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University of San Diego
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Nov. 1987

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the News Bureau
DeSales 274

CABINET BOOK

NOVEMBER 1987

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

NOV 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Soviet Union—George Feifer, author of nine books about Russia, will deliver a free lecture about the Soviet Union entitled, "Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears: A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Forum at the University of San Diego.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 1 1987

Allen C. B. Est. 1888

USD's Guarino second in WCAC cross country

²⁹⁵⁵
Willie Guarino of USD finished the
OK Crystal Springs course in 33:31
for second place in the West Coast
Athletic Conference cross country
championships yesterday in Bel-
mont.

Mark Webber won in 33:09 to lead
Portland to its ninth straight WCAC
men's title, and the Portland women
also won. The USD men were third,
the women fourth.

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

NOV 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros Get an Early Score, Hold On for a 7-0 Victory

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego football team scored on its first possession and then let a stingy defense and muddy field conditions take over in a 7-0 victory over UC Santa Barbara Saturday afternoon at Goleta.

USD quarterback Brendan Murphy capped a 46-yard drive with a 17-yard scoring run early in the first quarter as the Toreros won their third consecutive game and improved to 6-1-1. Santa Barbara, which entered the game with a four-game winning streak, dropped to 6-2.

Santa Barbara's last drive ended when quarterback Paul Wright's pass into the end zone was knocked away by USD freshman cornerback Chris King (two interceptions) with two seconds left. On the drive, which began on Santa Barbara's 10-yard line with 1:15 to play in the game, Wright completed four con-

secutive passes to advance his team to the USD 31.

"We knew we would have trouble with the muddy field," said Brian Fogarty, USD coach. "We were fortunate we scored early before the field got too bad."

It rained throughout the first quarter and for much of the fourth quarter as both teams had trouble moving the football.

Santa Barbara turned the ball over six times; three on interceptions, and never drove inside the USD 20.

The Toreros were limited to 134 yards in total offense, with Murphy gaining 71 of those yards on quarterback keepers.

"The offense did just enough," Fogarty said.

The USD defense did the rest. The shutout was USD's fourth of the season.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD beats Gauchos in the mud

2955
Special to The Union

SANTA BARBARA — The University of San Diego wasted no time in putting to use its defense, which is second-best among NCAA Division III schools, yesterday afternoon against UC Santa Barbara at muddy Harder Stadium.

Before 1,031, the Gauchos were forced to punt after their first three plays, and on its first series USD took a 7-0 lead that would hold for the rest of the game.

The Toreros (6-1-1) didn't allow the Gauchos (6-2) past their 20-yard line for their fourth shutout of the year.

"We knew we would be in trouble with the muddy field," said USD coach Brian Fogarty.

After Jeff Mansukhani's 1-yard punt return, Todd Jackson ran 3 yards and caught a 1-yard pass. Quarterback Brendan Murphy (14 carries, 71 yards) ran 15 yards to the 27, Jackson had a 2-yard run and Murphy carried the ball to the 17. Murphy threw an incomplete pass, then ran for the TD.

NOV 2 1987

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



Helen Edison at Noel salute

2955 Marian Trevor and Craig Noel in conversation as Walter Trevor looks on

1,400 join in tribute to Globe's Noel

IT'S OFFICIAL. Mayor O'Connor has made 1987 Craig Noel Year in San Diego. The announcement came Friday, during a gala tribute party marking Noel's 50 years at the Old Globe Theatre. And the 1,400 well-wishers packed into the Sheraton-Harbor Island's ballroom roared their approval.

No dutiful response to obligatory socializing, attendance at this event was heartfelt gratitude and affection for the man — often called our "Living Treasure" — who has steered the Globe to national prominence. A private man, Noel responded to the public attention with the gracious warmth that has endeared him to so many supporters for so many years.

Actor Robert Hays mastered the ceremonies kicked off — literally — with a dance routine from "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" by Starlight performers. Old Globe president Sister Sally Furay read a proclamation from the League of Resident Theaters citing Noel's 50 years' contribution to dramatic arts. Craig (having rid himself of the biggest bouquet of red roses ever pressed on a matinee idol), responded by telling the crowd the honorary doctorate given him by University of San Diego — where Sister Sally is provost — was the most prestigious award he'd ever received.

Randy Zurbach from Wells Fargo (which had underwritten the evening), City Councilwoman Abbe Wolfsheimer and Brian Bilbray, from the county Board of Supervisors, paid verbal tributes that Noel fielded with modest charm. He was at his best, though, following the keynote address by Sen. Pete Wil-



son.

Wilson got a laugh with his mock grudge comment that it "must be wonderful getting up in the morning and going to work knowing you're giving people pleasure." Changing pace, he mentioned the "ennobling satisfaction" Noel must feel "having made a difference, a remarkable difference" in the lives of San Diegans. "We could ask for nothing more," said Wilson, "than life to imitate" Noel's art.

Taking the microphone, the puckish Noel said that "one of the secrets" of his success, is that he has been "one of the weakest leaders the arts have ever had." The audience erupted in laughter, but he deadpanned his way through thank-yous, saying his career was knit with the good fortune of having superb staff and supporters.

Special acknowledgement went to "the strong women" that have stood behind "a weak man" over the years. He said the "Ds" alone were representative of an alphabet of help — "Delza (Martin), Deborah (Szekely), Danah (Fayman), two Darlenes (Davies and Shiley) and Dixie (Unruh)."

He summed up his reason for being on the stage Friday night by plugging membership in the Old



Tribune photos by Jerry Rife

Darlene Shiley greeting Old Globe's Craig Noel

Globe, then left them laughing by admonishing that "as members, you should not ask what your arts' organization can do for you, but rather what you can do for your arts' organization." Pause... "Senator Biden gave me that remark."

The evening started with a private cocktail reception in the Sheraton's penthouse for upper-level Old Globe members. It ended with a dinner for the same members and champagne toasts by Sister Sally, Bob Hays, Bob McGlade, Darlene Shiley, Bill Eaton, Jim Mulvaney, Dolly Poet, Jonathon McMurtry, Tom Corcoran, Delza Martin, Jack O'Brien, Tom Hall

and Michael Byers. O'Brien and Hall gave Noel a memory book.

Guests included Helen and Bob Albritton, Joan and Irwin Jacobs, Martha and George Gafford, Leslie Fox, Bobbie and Blaine Quick, Claire Tavares, Betty Jo and Hal Williams, Audrey Geisel, Mary and Dallas Clark, Helen Edison, Ellen and Roger Revelle, Luba Johnston, Marian and Walter Trevor, Hal Stephens, Jane Guymon, Katy and Mike Dessert, Marge O'Donnell, Gloria and Ed Self, Kathy Guymon, Mary Wayne, Gloria Melville and daughter Heather Melville, Merie and Glenn Bish, Linda Smith, and Katherine and Paul Black.

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

NOV 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego junior **Michelle Williams** has received a \$1,600 scholarship this fall from the **Reuben H. Fleet Foundation Fund for Science and Engineering**. Williams, a biology major with a 3.68 grade point average, is the first of several USD science students who will receive scholarships from the fund. 2955

Play will star USD's new masters

Back in January, University of San Diego officials and Old Globe Theatre leaders held a press conference to announce an unusual new undertaking: an advanced master of fine arts in dramatic arts program that would marry the university's academic strengths with the Old Globe's practical resources and personnel.

The only other schools known to offer similar programs were Harvard, Yale, St. Louis' Webster College, Florida State and Alabama universities. Old Globe executive producer Craig Noel, originator of the idea, noted that "a lot of people will be watching our progress."

In September, after eight young actors and actresses were selected from 95 nationwide applicants, the first classes began. Taught by both Globe and USD instructors, the subjects ranged from the academic rigors of theater literature to the practical requirements of voice lessons.

Now comes a chance to see what fruit this alliance has borne. From Nov. 18 to 21, the USD Sacred Heart Hall Performing Arts Center will stage "Scenes from American Life," a play by A.R. Gurney Jr. that traces America's social development between the 1930s and the 1970s. The production will be directed by Old Globe associate director David McClendon, and it will star the first USD master of fine arts class, now diminished from eight to seven.

They are: Matt Edwards, Mark Guin, Sterling Macer, Barry Mann, Richard Ortega, Deborah Pearl and Elizabeth Soukup. Dana Case and Victoria Endremoda are also in the cast.

Tickets to "Scenes from American Life" are available from the USD ticket office (260-8888) or at the door. Prices are \$4 for the public and \$3 for students and seniors.

The Arts and the Ballot: It may not put the arts at the top of the crowded local political agenda, but public radio station KPBS-FM (89.5) is making an effort to raise the

On the Arts

Christopher Reynolds

subject before the Nov. 3 election.

The station's "San Diego On Air" program, which runs today from 4 to 4:30 p.m., will devote its last 15 minutes to a City Council candidates' discussion of city government's role in the arts.

Unfortunately, the station was able to gather just three candidates for the taped discussion — Bob Filner from District 8, the Rev. George Stevens from District 4 and Byron Wear from District 2.

One topic of discussion: Should the city continue to rely on the Combined Arts and Education Council of San Diego County (COMBO) as a central arts organization, or should it create an arts commission to take over? The general consensus: Create a commission. (The City Council's Cultural Arts Task Force, meanwhile, continues to mull that very question.)

On Board: The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art has added five new board members and elected new officers. New additions to the board of trustees, which now numbers 25, are Lela G. Axline, Carol Randolph Caplan, Carolyn P. Farris, Robert V. Lankford and Joseph J. Lipper. The board's officers are Sue K. Edwards, who was elected president for a second one-year term; Carolyn P. Farris, vice president; James S. DeSilva, secretary; Arnold LaGuardia, treasurer.

On Board, Part Two: The Museum of Man in Balboa Park has new officers. They are Barbara Malone, president; Donald Tartre, vice president; Steve Wall, vice president; Richard D. Huffman, treasurer; Helen Monroe, secretary.

The museum concentrates on development of human culture from early to modern man, emphasizing the American Southwest and Latin America but often ranging farther

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD will present a framework for measuring the costs and monetary
benefits of health promotion at 7:30 a.m. at the anchester Conference
Center, USD. Cost is \$15. Registration requested. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

"Maintaining Freedom as a Senior Citizen" will be presented by Dr. Mary Quayhagen, University of San Diego professor of nursing, and Evelyn Hermann of the San Diego Senior Citizens Office at 7 p.m. Thursday at the University Center, Faculty Dining Room, at the University of San Diego. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4435. 2955 /

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Newsline
(Cir. W. 15,000)

NOV 3 1987

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

National Lawyers Guild 50th

Cruz Reynoso, former California Supreme Court Justice is featured speaker at the 50th Anniversary celebration for the National Lawyers Guild. The program, followed by a wine and cheese reception, will be at the University Center, University of San Diego (USD) on Sunday, November 8, 4-7 PM. The NLG golden anniversary will pay tribute to local founders of NLG: Ted Bumer, Judy DiGennaro, Lou Katz, Alex Landon, Luther Goodwin, Mary Harvey, John Porter and John Stephens. The event, honoring peoples' struggles, includes a video history of NLG, music and an historical photo-exhibit on the group. Supporters are encouraged to send a message of congratulations or solidarity to be presented. Mail or call in your message: 1168 Union St., Suite 201, San Diego 92101; 233-1701. ■

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

NOV 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A University of San Diego law professor nominated for a seat on the federal appellate court will appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee for a confirmation hearing Thursday, a congressional spokesman said. *2955*
The hearing will mark the first movement on Bernard Siegan's nomination to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals since President Reagan sent the legal scholar's name to Capitol Hill in February.

2455
Siegan's candidacy had been stalled by the lengthy debate over Robert H. Bork, Reagan's unsuccessful first nominee for a vacant seat on the U.S. Supreme Court. Congressional sources say Siegan—whose nomination has drawn vigorous criticism from liberals—may again be forced to wait while the Senate considers Reagan's newest high court appointee, Douglas H. Ginsburg.

Ed Baxter, an aide to Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Arizona), said Thursday's hearing may not be sufficient to resolve questions surrounding Siegan's candidacy and that additional hearings may be scheduled.

NOV 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Bar discipline said improving

2955

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The State Bar discipline system for lawyers is improving but remains badly backlogged and unable to handle complex cases against lawyers, according to a state monitor's report.

"Notwithstanding the efforts that have been made, the statistical output of the system, the investigative efficacy, prosecutorial thoroughness, and the State Bar Court's adjudication process remain well below acceptable levels," said the report by Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor appointed as monitor by Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

The bar's investigators are seriously overworked, and the bar has refused to seek a dues increase to hire professional judges, instead clinging to a system of volunteers and part-time paid judges, according to the report issued Monday.

The report was toned down from the June study in which Fellmeth charged the disciplinary system was protectionist, closed to the public and a subject of ridicule among lawyers.

But bar President Terry Anderlini on Monday called the bar "the toughest and most professionally run discipline system in the state if not in the country" for any profession. Anderlini is a San Mateo lawyer.

He said Fellmeth's proposals would add \$100 to the current bar dues of \$275 a year for lawyers with three years' experience or more; other expected increases would bring the total to \$417.

Roseville, CA
(Placer Co.)
Press-Tribune
(Cir. 5xW. 12,788)

NOV 3 - 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

State bar better, still inadequate?

San Francisco 2955

The State Bar discipline system for lawyers is improving but remains badly backlogged and unable to handle complex cases against lawyers, according to a state monitor's report.

"Notwithstanding the efforts that have been made, the statistical output of the system, the investigative efficacy, prosecutorial thoroughness, and the State Bar Court's adjudication process remain well below acceptable levels," said the report by Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor appointed as monitor by Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 3 1987

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

E-2 The San Diego Union

NCC

Tuesday, November 3, 1987

Toreros have chance for a Division III playoff spot

By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

San Diego State isn't bowl-bound, but that does not necessarily mean there won't be a local university involved in postseason play.

With two games remaining, USD (6-1-1) has a chance to qualify for the Division III NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1973.

Only 16 of 211 Division III teams receive invitations to the playoffs — four from each of the nation's four regions. The representatives will be chosen by the NCAA's Division III Football Committee on Nov. 15. That committee will act on recommendations made by the four regional advisory committees, which rank schools in their regions weekly.

After Saturday's 7-0 defeat of UC Santa Barbara (6-2), the Toreros are ranked sixth in the West Region. They are behind Gustavus Adolphus College (7-0) of St. Peter, Minn.; Central College (6-1) of Pella, Iowa; Menlo College (5-2) of Atherton, Calif.; the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater (5-2-1) and Luther College (7-0) of Decorah, Iowa.

Luther College and Central College play on Saturday. The loser will more than likely drop out of the top six.

USD travels to Moraga to play Division II St. Mary's College on Saturday, then hosts Menlo in its final regular-season game Nov. 14.

"The St. Mary's game isn't going to have an effect as I see it," said Clare-

mont College athletic director John Zinda, a member of the six-man West Region Advisory Committee. "St. Mary's is a Division II school. USD has to beat Menlo to go."

USD coach Brian Fogarty is wary of an early celebration.

"Both the games that we have to play are going to be tough ball games," he said. "I talked to Zinda last week, but I don't like to get anybody thinking that anything is set."

Menlo, ranked 14th in the nation, has lost to St. Mary's and Sonoma State (both Division II schools). It plays Azusa-Pacific, the only team to beat USD, on Saturday.

"Menlo has to beat Azusa," Zinda said. "If Azusa-Pacific beats Menlo and USD loses to St. Mary's, then

Menlo turns around and beats USD, I don't know what that does. I don't know what that says about how tough we are on the West Coast. That would give both our top teams three losses."

Last year, no California teams were invited to the playoffs. Zinda's Claremont team did not receive a bid despite its 8-1 record.

"Two years ago, Occidental beat St. John's (of Collegeville, Minn.) in the first round of the playoffs at home," said Zinda. "Then, they went back East and got beat, 72-0, in a snowstorm. That didn't help us out. That 72-0 score stuck in a lot of people's minds as an example of how tough we were out here."

The percentages are also unfavor-

able. The West Region extends from Wisconsin to the West Coast and includes 51 schools from 22 states.

"It's always a political thing to a certain extent," said Zinda. "Since we're so far away from each other and we don't play intersectional games, it can be kind of a guessing game to find out who is tough."

USD's only national playoff appearance was in 1973, when it lost to Wittenberg of Ohio, 21-14, in the first round.

In 1981, the Toreros were ranked in the top 10 nationally most of the season and finished 9-1 but were not invited because transfer quarterbacks Steve Loomis and Eric Sweet were ruled ineligible for postseason play.

Fogarty took over as coach in 1983. This year's team will be the first in his five seasons to finish with a winning record. The key has been an aggressive, injury-free defense. Entering Saturday's game against UC Santa Barbara, the Toreros were ranked second in total defense (a 176-yard average), second in scoring defense (a 7.0 average) and sixth in passing defense (a 90.9-yard average).

Santa Barbara came into the game with a four-game winning streak, averaging 28.4 points and 404.7 yards. USD scored on its opening possession and did not allow Santa Barbara to penetrate inside its 20-yard line. Freshman cornerback Chris King had two interceptions.

Cultivating a New Generation of Hamlets

By HILLIARD HARPER,
San Diego County Arts Writer

BARBARA MARTIN / Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO—The class members ripped into Shakespeare's poetry.

Taking a section of dialogue from "Hamlet," they laid bare the Bard's rhyme and rhythm.

They methodically fractured Shakespeare's poetry into spondees, trochees, Alexandrines and zeugmas.

No, this wasn't another raiding party of English literature majors pillaging and plundering Shakespeare for new dissertation subjects. The seven young actors analyzing the Bard comprise the first class in a new graduate program jointly sponsored by the University of San Diego and the Old Globe Theatre. The two-year course, which leads to a master of fine arts degree in dramatic arts, combines an intellectual approach with practical theater training.

Old Globe Executive Producer Craig Noel conceived the course as a way to stem the tide of disappearing American classical stage actors. It's a way to provide the Hamlets, Lears, Macbeths and Cleopatras of the next generation.

"I've seen that actors weren't receiving enough classical work, primarily Shakespeare," Noel said in a recent interview. "For audition pieces they are doing [David Mamet's] 'Sexual Perversity in Chicago.' There's nothing wrong with that, but it's limited in its imagination, its scope, its vocabulary. I've found out that, generally speaking, when [actors] attempted classical work—Shakespeare, Moliere, Shaw—they weren't able to handle it."

The problem is television and, to a lesser degree, films, Noel said.

"There's so much work for actors



Instructor Randi McKenzie, center, teaches the art of fencing to Barry Mann of Florida and Elizabeth Soukup of Illinois, both students in the new master of fine arts program being jointly sponsored by University of San Diego and the Old Globe Theatre.

in the [television] industry that they've opted to stay in the industry. Or they are terrified that they can't cut it in the theater," he said.

"We're having increasing difficulty in finding the talent" to play Shakespeare, said David Hay, the program's director, who has a doctorate in English and is an associate

director for the Globe. He has put together a staff of instructors from the Globe and the university.

Not surprisingly, most of the students want to work in television and films, but they agree about the importance of classical theater.

"Their idea is that a good classical

Please see GRADUATE, Page 3



INSIDE CALENDAR

FILM: Special Screenings. Page 5.

San Diego Movie Guide. Page 6.

MUSIC: New York New Music Ensemble reviewed by John Henken. Page 7.

RADIO: San Diego Radio Log. Page 6.

TV: Tonight on TV and cable. Page 9.

Singer Holly Near is shedding some stereotypes, but not her reputation for activism. Page 4.

Los Angeles Times

J Wednesday, November 4, 1987/Part VI 3

GRADUATE: Working to Cultivate a New Generation of Hamlets

Continued from Page 1

cal background will allow you to work in any medium," said graduate student Matthew Edwards. Edwards, who graduated from Humboldt State University in Arcata last year, said, "If you can handle Shakespeare, you can handle anything."

More than 100 actors applied for the program and tried out at one of five auditions held in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. Only eight were selected. Eight more will be added for each successive class.

The opportunity to work in a major regional theater was a strong attraction, Edwards and others said. As part of the program, the students will appear in minor roles during the Globe's summer season, as members of the Young Globe Company. They also have their USD tuition fully paid and receive a stipend for living expenses, Hay said.

Because of the way the master's program is set up, the students can earn credit toward membership in Actors Equity, the professional actors' union.

Elizabeth Soukup, 31, of Chicago, Ill., auditioned after a friend told her about the program. Now she spends her days and nights in classes: voice, speech, movement, tai chi, fencing, singing and rehearsing for a production of A.R. Gurney Jr.'s "Scenes From American Life."

The graduate students will perform the Gurney play Nov. 18-21 at Sacred Heart Hall at USD.

Another distinguishing element in the curriculum is a series of classes called "text in context," designed to "fill out the general

intellectual background" of American actors.

"If an actor is playing an Egyptian or a Greek, he'd better know something about what society and what politics created that man," Noel said.

Taught by members of the university's English department, the classes provide the students with information about specific periods of history.

"The point of these courses is to take a play the students will be working on and put it in the context of the time in which it was written," said Bart Thurber, English Department chairman.

For a play the students will perform by George Bernard Shaw, Thurber will teach a course that "will look at Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Chekhov, Fabian socialism and what 1910 looked like, what people had for breakfast in the morning."

Another key player in developing the master of fine arts program was Sister Sally Furay, USD academic vice president and provost.

Noel approached the school with the idea seven years ago. But the Globe and USD soon found themselves involved in fund-raising projects. The Globe had to raise money to rebuild its theater after an arson fire, and USD embarked on a building program of its own.

Furay, who was asked to join the Old Globe board of directors, was still skeptical about the program.

"My first question was Why are you coming to USD?" she said. "USD doesn't even have an undergraduate major in drama." Noel told her he wanted something different from other programs, and he didn't want to knock heads with a faculty that might have its own ideas about how a program should

be run.

A year and a half ago, Furay was the incoming president of the Globe's board of directors. The major building programs were winding down.

"I've been asked if it [her involvement in both institutions] isn't a conflict of interests," Furay said. "The university was extremely interested for two reasons. In long-range plans it's expanding its graduate programs. Secondly, it was an extraordinary opportunity to bring in a program at a very high level of excellence from the start."

"It's not a conflict of interests but a convergence of interests."

Or as project director Hay put it: "Part of the reason for doing this program is that we will have a 'Hamlet,' a 'Macbeth,' a 'Cleopatra' down the road. We're committed to making sure the tradition goes on."

NOV 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1987

Declining Law School Enrollment May Be History

²⁹³⁵
Last month about 40,000 people took the Law School Admission Test, more than at any time since the mid-1970s.

down feeling about the law."

Robert B. McKay, former dean of New York University Law School, chaired the Long Range

McKay, who now teaches at NYU, said that the top law schools in the country didn't appear to suffer even though they may have dipped down to their second tier of applicants.

In the early '80s, applicants may have shied away because of the overcrowding in the job market and the "very heavy" expenses of going to law school, said McKay.

That may have been relieved because of mergers and acquisitions of law firms, and the guaranteed federal student loan increase from \$5,000 to \$7,500 which took effect

last January. Also, private sources are increasing.

At San Diego law school applications varied.

According to admissions tary **Karen Richeson** at US fall 2,450 students applied full-time program, up 12

(Continued on Page 4A)



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

While it's too early to tell how large next fall's classes will be, it appears the trend of declining law school applications, which started in the early 1980s and continued until 1985, may be over.

"At least the volume decline seems to have leveled off," said Craig Christensen, president of the Law School Admission Council which administers the test in the U.S. and Canada. "The volume started going down right around 1981 or 1982 and went down the next several years."

Two law professors at the University of San Diego — **Doris Alspaugh** and **Virginia Shue** — also reached the same conclusion. Between 1982 and 1985 the decrease was "close to 20 percent at ABA (American Bar Association) schools," said Shue, whose article — co-authored with Alspaugh — was published last spring in the *Seton Hall Law Review*, after they surveyed 174 ABA schools, 128 of which replied.

For 1986-87, according to Christensen, there was a five percent increase in admissions. Educators put this year's jump at close to 11 percent.

"Nobody knows why (the increase)," said Shue, echoing others.

Christensen agrees: "It's very hard to give an explanation." But there are signs. For instance, the median age of LSAT applicants is creeping up to the high 20s, indicating that students might be returning to law school after graduating from college and working for awhile.

Another explanation is the highly popular television show *L.A. Law*. While Christensen has heard this idea in a "flip context," he's also had several others "seriously suggest it."

"At least it's an antidote to the

Planning Committee for the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admission to the Bar.

One of his explanations is that "there is faith that the law is a good thing to do."

Cut-out and save

ty—

Filanc, though, hastened to it that despite the honor the could not have been com- without the efforts of sub- and the more than 150 who worked the site at times.

are a union contractor and subcontractors are union," id. "We felt that all the ple provided to us couldn't n better."

were outstanding," Mark

d out for top praise was a Contracting, which did trical work. At Weardco's e, the company was hired out having to win the job the usual bid process.

worked with Southern ting for 20 years," Jack his part of the project (elec- as so concerning to us that ted them as part of our

McBride, Southern presi- d it was an honor to work ardc on such a prestigious

a high risk project going bride said. "It was very h the penalties."

if his company would n the bonus, McBride l. s always negotiable," he

ingled out by the Filancs l Kachi, the city resident on the project; Jess B. gton Co., painters; Hafer, ng steel; Allied Steel, mis- and structural iron; Masonary; and Foundation tion.

mpleted project is laid out main building at the right using four massive 500- ver pumps that work in a p system and have only d, high. The floor also con- puter control panels that constant readout of the ure of the pumps bearings m panels that signal and cally direct the handling al problems.

ng at 1,200 rpms, the alts of the pumps thrust feet beneath the top floor, r pumping about 25 mil- one a day of sewage up and hill to the Point Loma t plant. Unseen in a 3.5- e wall directly behind the e a concrete storage basin ewage.

lding immediately to the e pumps sits the metal hich will lift materials vood and rags out of the ge flows. Eventually the l be dumped onto a con- and dumped in a trash ndfill disposal. The con- ot yet in place, nor is the ol system.

he guts of the plant are ug, much of it will look uddy mess covered with today's party. The entire including landscaping, finished before the end of Ahead of schedule, of

the city usually refrains tifying a pump station, shall be different. On the ue door of the main sta- be a sign proclaiming: tion 64.

—Tim McClain

Law School Enrollment; Helen Rowe's History—

(Continued from Page 3A)

from last year's 2,189.

In 1983-84, applicants numbered 2,356, dipping to 2,197 in 1984-85 and decreasing again in 1985-86 to 2,136.

Cal Western's applications declined sharply from 2,046 in 1981-82 to 1,194 in 1986-87. This fall they rose dramatically to 2,885.

Judy Cohrs, director of development, credits the rise to Dean Michael Dissent, an expanded curriculum and Dissent's video used as a recruiting device.

At Western State, Dean Hadley Batchelder partially attributed the national decline to "so many lawyers" and not enough jobs, adding that admissions statistics "tend to be somewhat cyclical."

Enrollment at WSU dropped from 239, in 1984-85, to 233 in 1985-86, 80 in 1986-87 and 83 this fall — caused primarily by the school's rejected application for ABA accreditation.

"We were obliged by the rules to accept only persons who could go to ABA schools. But we couldn't assure them that they'll go to an ABA school," Batchelder felt this state of limbo contributed to the sharp decrease.

"We're still suffering the effects of the aborted effort," he said.

Law schools weren't the only professional schools that found their applications down during the early 1980s. So did medical, dental, MBA and Ph.D. programs, said one educator, who added that last month's LSAT test is a "good indicator of a bumper crop."

Christensen, however, is cautious.

"The preliminary signs are for a big increase," he said, but it was also the latest time that the test was given in the fall.

Attorneys are traditionally in the business of setting the record straight but not when it comes to recording the history of their own profession.

Enter Bar historian Helen Rowe and the newly formed Bar History Committee of the San Diego County Bar Association. If you've got a good bit of barrister history, Rowe wants to hear from you.

"One of the unexpected things of being the Bar historian is people think I've committed it all to memory," Rowe said. "It occurred to me what we needed was not a single historian but a Bar history committee to preserve our history."

Rowe has an answer for skeptics who think San Diego doesn't have a legal history worth documenting. Clara Shortridge Foltz, for example, was California's first female attorney, serving in San Diego from 1887 to 1888.

Rowe, herself, has an interesting history, which includes serving on a dozen legal committees, boards and local civic associations. She is an author, lecturer and a member of the Rowe, McEwen, Konold & Rowe law firm.

She has been honored as the 1987 State Bar Association Woman Business Advocate of the Year and a *Venture Magazine* 1987 Entrepreneur of the Year finalist and is listed in "Who's Who in American Law."

Rowe spends 15 hours each week on legal volunteer work, 15 hours each week on community service and still maintains a full-time occupation in business transaction law, which requires a staggered schedule.

"I work evenings and weekends," she said.

The San Diego County Bar's

current collection of historical information is housed in Rowe's office, although she has been negotiating with the San Diego Historical Society to earmark space in its archives. She said preservation of the material requires skills that only an archivist can provide.

"I enjoy history. I love looking at our roots," Rowe said. "I'm aggressive about the opportunity to keep our history intact."

One of the committee's goals is to preserve written history of the profession. Some special entries include the original 1862 Mexican manuscripts of Juan Bandini, detailing legal transactions and other statistical information of San Diego and Upper California. The manuscripts were found in the Mexican National Archives in Mexico City and are being translated by Jorge A. Vargas, director of the Mexico-United States Law Institute of USD's School of Law.

Other written entries include books by San Diego legal historians Leland Stanford and Jeff Stickney, the writings of historian Elizabeth MacPhail, works from the *Daily Transcript*, and back issues of *Dicta*, the county Bar's monthly publication.

The second goal is to create living history for future reference in the form of taped and transcribed interviews. Already formed are interviews with Jeff Stickney and former Fourth District Court of Appeal Justice Gerald Brown.

A third goal is to protect tangible symbols of the legal profession like the old Federal Courthouse in downtown San Diego.

"I have enough material to write about 20 books," Rowe said. "One person as Bar historian is not going to be able to do the job."

The committee, numbering 25 and growing, is still looking for new members and more information on legal history.

Rowe, Bar historian since 1985, will only be around until December when incoming Bar President Ned Huntington will pick a new one.

—Andrew Kleske

On the Move: Jana Waterhouse Green (Western State Law School) has been promoted to vice president, general counsel for the Hahn Co.

Cheryl Somerville is an associate with Brobeck, Bergeon & Harrison.

Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye will sponsor a forum on Executive and Employee Compensation: Innovative Plans for the Growing Company on Nov. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the La Jolla Marriott. Registration is \$15. Call Carol Scott at 699-2823 for more information.

Kenneth Fare, a former probation officer who's now the regional director of the San Diego County Referral and Training Center, will address a luncheon Nov. 10 of the South Bay Bar Assn. at the San Diego Country Club in Chula Vista. He'll talk about sentencing alternatives. For more information call 422-5377.

Timothy Pestotnik of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps will conduct a seminar on AIDS in the Workplace from 8 a.m. until noon on Nov. 13 at the San Diego County Medical Society, 3702 Ruffin Rd. Pestotnik's father died from AIDS in 1985 while Pestotnik was in law school. The cost of the seminar is \$50. Call Kevin Doria at 571-1698 for more information.

San Diego social workers and at-

torneys will discuss euthanasia, AIDS and surrogate parenting at a seminar at Cal Western Law School on Nov. 14 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Donna Slaton for more information.

Doing Business in Mexico will be the subject of a seminar at the University of San Diego Law School on Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ron Cook, regional supervisor for the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, addresses the Medical-Legal Committee of the Bar at a luncheon on Nov. 19 at Rainwater's. Call 231-0781 for more information.

The State Bar's Board of Governors has set the following annual fees for 1988: \$276 for active members who have been admitted to practice for three years or longer; \$208 for active members admitted for less than three years but more than one year; \$177 for active members admitted for less than one year; and \$50 for inactive members. Delinquent payments shall accrue on Feb. 26.

Discipline: Brenda Dawn Keith, 37, of El Cajon, has been reproved by the State Bar. According to a Bar statement, "In a single matter, Keith was retained to represent two clients in their respective dissolution of marriage proceedings. She accepted an advance fee of \$250 but failed to perform any services. The clients

Elsewhere—

(Continued from Page 1A)

and refunds held in 1986 but processed in 1987. Last year's third-quarter results were revised by the same amount.

Oil traded on world markets declined in price yesterday amid continuing concern that influential Persian Gulf members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are opposed to raising the cartel's official oil prices. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas intermediate — the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery — dropped 13 cents to \$19.49 a barrel.

MasterCard, through an agreement with the Bank of China, will become available to Chinese consumers by the end of November, MasterCard International announced yesterday. MasterCard will replace Bank of China's Great Wall credit card and will be distributed to all branch offices in China's 29 provinces. Although other major cards, including American Express and Visa, may be used by foreign clients, this arrangement marks the beginning of the plastic age in one of the world's largest markets, MasterCard spokesman Richard Woods said.

Teradyne Inc. of Boston has reached agreement to acquire AIDA Corp., a privately held software company, for more than 1.8 million shares of Teradyne stock, executives said yesterday. AIDA Corp., based in Santa Clara, spe-

Coca-Cola Earnings

Coca-Cola Co. reports net income of \$271.36 million on sales of \$2.48 billion for its third quarter 1987 compared to net income of \$2.33 million on sales of \$2.53 billion in the similar period last year.

thereafter discovered that Keith had vacated her offices and her whereabouts were unknown. In the succeeding months her clients made numerous unsuccessful attempts to locate her. Although Keith returned the \$250 to her clients 14 months later, their interests had been prejudiced because their respective spouses had left the area.

"As a condition of her reproval, Keith must pass the Professional Responsibility Examination within one year and develop a law management plan for approval by her probation monitor."

San Diego County Bar Association Meetings, Nov. 5-10

Nov. 5

Family Law Section — Noon, Varsity Room, University Club. Speaker: Dale W. Jaskinski; Subject: Beyond Word Processing & Time Billing.

Nov. 9

Finance Committee — Noon, Bar Conference Room. Probate, Trust & Estate Planning Subcommittee — 5 p.m., Conference Room, 401 B St., Ste. 1700.

Nov. 10

Taxation Law Section — Noon, Varsity Room, University Club. Speaker: Steve Locatelli; Subject: Settling a Tax Dispute with the IRS Appeal Division. Municipal Court Committee — Noon, Downtown Municipal Court, Room 4001. Military Liaison Committee — Noon, Bar Conference Room.

cializes in high-performance, low-cost tools for designers of large computer-aided engineering, or CAE, systems, officials said.

Reebok International Ltd. has signed an exclusive manufacturing contract with H.S. Corp. of Korea to meet increased worldwide demand for its athletic footwear and clothing, executives said yesterday. The three-year contract takes effect Jan. 1 and provides Reebok with access to all of H.S. Corp.'s production capacity, said Reebok Chairman Paul Fireman. H.S. Corp. is the largest maker of athletic footwear in the Far East. Reebok, based in Canton, Mass., recently posted third-quarter earnings of \$49.7 million, a 10.3 percent increase over the previous year. Net sales during the period were \$408.4 million, up from \$289 million the year before.

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States News Service

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Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe Times
(Cir. W. 500)

NOV 4 1987

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Murphy leads Toreros

2955
Rancho Santa Fe resident Brendan Murphy paced the University of San Diego football team to a 7-0 win over host UC-Santa Barbara Saturday.

The freshman quarterback scored the game's only touchdown on a 17-yard jaunt on the Toreros' first possession of the game. On the afternoon, Murphy totaled 71 yards in 14 rushing attempts, for a 5.1-yard average.

Murphy, who is starting despite the fact that he is in his initial campaign of Division III football, gained all but 23 yards of his club's 94 yards rushing in the contest. On the year, the Rancho resident has netted 154 yards rushing in 51 tries with two TDs.

As a passer Saturday, Murphy completed four of 10 attempts for

37 yards with two interceptions. His season passing statistics are 39 for 77 (50.6 completion percentage) with six touchdowns, four interceptions and 562 yards.

He is USD's ranking offensive performer with an average of 89.5 yards of total offense per encounter. The underclassman has amassed 716 yards with eight six-pointers on the season.

USD raised its won-lost-tied record to 5-1-1 with the crucial triumph Saturday. The Toreros will play their third consecutive road game against St. Mary's College Saturday at 1 p.m. The locals will conclude the regular season at home against Menlo College Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in their homecoming contest.

— Brad Sondak

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Wednesday, November 4, 1987

NCC

The San Diego Union D-5

Loyola choice to win WCAC; Toreros picked 7th

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer 2955

LOS ANGELES — The world of West Coast Athletic Conference men's basketball could be a topsy-turvy one this season.

That's the word in a preseason media poll, announced yesterday at the WCAC's media day. Loyola Marymount University, last last season, is the favorite. The University of San Diego, the defending regular-season champion, is picked seventh among the eight teams.

The poll, in fact, predicts a finish in almost exactly inverse order from

last season's. Pepperdine (seventh last season) is picked second, Santa Clara (tied for fourth) third, San Francisco (tied for fourth) fourth, St. Mary's (third) fifth and Gonzaga (second) sixth. The only variation is Portland, which finished in the three-way tie for fourth and is predicted to be last this season.

There is some method to the apparent madness. LMU (12-16, 4-10 in '86-87) gains three transfers — senior guard Corey Gaines (UCLA), sophomore guard Bo Kimble (USC) and sophomore forward Hank Gathers (USC) — who sat out the required

year. All are considered "impact" players (although Kimble's broken kneecap won't heal for another month) and team with All-WCAC forward Mike Yuest, the conference's leading returning scorer (19.3 points per game).

At Pepperdine (12-18, 5-9), sophomore forward Tom Lewis, another USC transfer, also regains eligibility.

USD (24-6, 13-1) lost four starters to graduation, among them 7-foot conference MVP Scott Thompson. Making matters worse, both seniors on the 1987-88 squad — center Jim Pelton and swingman Marty Munn —

are hurt.

Toreros coach Hank Egan had this to say of the predicted seventh-place finish: "I never know if those (preseason polls) are right. And I don't care."

The WCAC will conclude the season and decide its lone automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament with its own tournament on March 5-7. It moves south from San Francisco to Santa Clara, which won last season's inaugural tournament.

Conference commissioner Michael Gilleran said there is a "99 percent" chance that ESPN will televise the

final. He also indicated that after it, he will poll the conference's players to see if the postseason event should continue.

Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick thinks it should not. "I would be in favor of opening up the NCAA tournament to every team in the nation, instead of us killing each other off in our own tournament."

USD opens the preseason first, with a home exhibition Friday night against Athletes in Action. Santa Clara hosts San Diego-based AIA on Monday. USD plays its first non-conference contest Nov. 27 at Rice.

Clean air group wins trash-to-energy fight

La Jolla Light
Nov. 5, 1987

By RODERICK PRESSLY
Light Staff Writer

A decade-long struggle over the direction of San Diego's waste management was decided, by a sound margin of more than 20,000 votes in Tuesday's municipal elections.

The change was heralded in by a tightly knit group of supporters of the Clean Air Initiative, Proposition H, led by San Diegans for Clean Air, the organization that wrote the measure. Proposition H was approved by 95,998 voters, compared to 75,738 who voted against it.

Also in Tuesday's balloting, San Diegans approved a transportation improvement measure, rejected two bond issues intended to improve and preserve Mission Bay Park and Balboa Park and voted to change back the name of Martin Luther King Way to Market Street. Ap-

proximately 37 percent of the city's registered voters went to the polls.

The battle lines seen in Proposition H originally were drawn over the San Diego Energy Recover Project (SANDER) and pitted grass-roots environmentalists against Wheelabrator Inc. (formerly Signal Inc.).

Wheelabrator had proposed a trash-to-energy plant to be built at a 43-acre site in Kearny Mesa. However, opponents of the project dogged the city manager's office and made their concerns over pollution and toxic byproducts heard throughout the city.

"This (Proposition H) will have a national impact," said Jack Minnon, a University of San Diego law professor and co-author of the measure. "I am in touch with people in New York. Please see ELECTION, A10

ELECTION

Continued from A1

and Connecticut very interested in the outcome."

Minnon views the passing of the proposition as the passing of mass burn as an alternative to waste management.

"I see this as an end to mass burn for the city," he said. "Mass burn as an industry is in trouble." He also said he is looking forward to the new council committing itself to alternatives to incineration, since all four newly elected councilmembers endorsed Proposition H prior to the election.

As it stands now, no incinerator burning more than 500 tons of waste per day can be developed within a 3-mile radius of hospitals, elementary schools, nursing homes and day-care facilities. The SANDER plant would have burned 2,250 tons of trash per day.

Opponents of Proposition H said the initiative eliminates mass burn technology as an alternative for the city. The plants allowed under the new guidelines are not economically feasible, according to Frank Mazanec, regional director for Wheelabrator.

Mazanec also said the city eventually will come full circle and find incineration as the only answer to the mounting refuse problem, but by that time, the price tag will have tripled.

Voters decided on eight other propositions besides Proposition H. The only countywide measure, the Transportation Improvement Program, or Proposi-

tion A, won the approval of 175,590 voters, with 154,816 voting against it.

Approval of Proposition A means the county sales tax will increase from 6 percent to 6.5 percent. The hike will pay for a \$2.25 billion, 20-year program designed to improve the region's highways, public transit and local streets and roads.

Among the improvements set out in Proposition A are plans to run trolley lines from Old Town north to Del Mar and east to Santee, construct a commuter light rail line connecting downtown San Diego and Ocean-side and extend of State Route 52 east to Santee.

Results in the seven other city propositions follow:

- Proposition F: San Diego voters reversed the efforts of city leaders to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by reverting a 6-mile downtown thoroughfare to its former name of Market Street. The vote stood at 107,292 to 71,621 to erase the name of the slain civil rights leader from the street signs.

- Proposition E: Voters narrowly defeated the measure, which would have waived for four years the Gann limit on how much tax money the city can spend, allowing the city to spend all the taxes it raised on various projects, including police and fire protection. Some 82,608 people voted against the waiver, compared to 82,098 who approved it.

- Propositions B and C: The two bond issues aimed at preserving and improving Mission Bay Park and Balboa Park both gained majority support, but they

needed two-thirds approval to pass. Proposition B, which garnered 106,563 favorable votes (59 percent) compared to 74,209 against, would have allowed the city to raise \$93 million through the sale of bonds to improve and add to the facilities in Balboa Park and Mission Bay Park. Proposition C, a \$73 million measure, would have done likewise, but it gained support from only 61 percent, with 109,797 voting in favor and 69,452 opposed.

- Proposition G: Voters overwhelmingly approved restricting the use of Mission Beach Park, which is owned by the city, to public park purposes, excluding retail and commercial uses except within the rehabilitated Plunge building. Where economically feasible, the city would also preserve and restore the Roller Rink building and the Roller Coaster. Some 115,567 favored the initiative, compared to 58,223 opposed.

- Proposition D: San Diego residents voted 135,633 to 34,315 to restrict all land and water leases in Mission Bay Park to 25 percent of the total land area, or 6.5 percent of the total dedicated water area. The voters could authorize an exemption with a two-thirds vote in a future election.

- Proposition J: By a vote of 130,651 to 39,077, San Diegans directed the city not to amend the Progress Guide and General Plan to shift some 5,100 acres known as La Jolla Valley from the "future urbanized" designation to the "planned urbanizing" designation.

Close to Home



By Nancy Schlesinger/T-A Staff Writer

MacDonald gets a chart and a chuckle

Draw Us a Map — Not long ago, Fifth District Supervisor John MacDonald mentioned that he didn't want the county to grant a Chicago-based company a social services contract because the firm's representative didn't know where San Marcos was.

Some members of the local media and other supes' staffers razed him about that.

But MacDonald's people didn't get mad. They got even.

There arrived in the mail recently an ever-so-slightly acidic press release from MacDonald's office addressed to "Interested Parties" and signed "Fifth District Staff."

"We are enormously gratified by the sudden and, we must say, surprising interest in North County geography being shown by board staff members and the press," it states.

What follows is a detailed set of directions from San Diego to San Marcos, which specifies taking "Hwy. 78 west (this is extremely important because if you head east you will eventually find yourself passing through that no man's land known as District 2).

"Those of you who need remedial lessons . . . are welcome to contact District 5 staff . . ."

Hey, we can take it. All's fair in love and media relations.

Author, Author — Allan Bloom, the University of Chicago philosophy prof who has himself a non-fiction best-seller in "The Closing of the American Mind," is due in San Diego on Nov. 12 as the keynote speaker at the USD School of Education's Ethics and Leadership Conference.

According to Bloom's gloomy treatise, today's higher education has "failed democracy and impoverished" the souls of students.

One of the two respondents to Bloom's speech will be Escondido's Rick Henrickson, who should know firsthand whether or not Bloom is on target.

Rick, currently the development director at Redwood Terrace retirement home, is also a doctoral candidate at USD's School of Education.

For more information on the conference, which is open to the public, call 260-4538.

The State We're In — If it's the first week of November, then it must be time for the pick of the litter from KSDO's October telepoll results.

Among last month's gems:

- 73 percent of us think it's OK to use physical punishment

Please see Close, page C2

Close

Continued from page C1

public schools.

- 61 percent of us aren't worried about the stock market's record tumble (we all got out just in time, don'tcha know).

- 60 percent of us admit we've rented an X-rated video before.

The Shirt Off His Back

It's enough to make a vice principal yearn for the good old days, when smoking in the boys' room was about as wild as things got.

While a number of local high school campuses are currently embroiled in a student vs. administration battle over the kids' right to wear T-shirts advertising various beer brands, a new twist has emerged at Vista High.

One senior recently created a first amendment furor when he wore a T-shirt that pictured a Trojan condom package on the back below the phrase "To Serve And Protect."

After being told by administrators and teachers on two different occasions that the shirt was offensive and disruptive, the young man is reportedly gathering signatures on a petition that demands free speech rights for students.

Auto Focus — The fellow in the compact pickup truck heading south on I-15 near RB would seem to driving a thin line.

On the back of the truck was one of those yellow signs saying "Jesus on Board."

And hanging from the rear view mirror was a Playboy bunny air fresher.

Times Advocate
Escondido, CA
Nov. 5, 1987

Poway, CA
Rancho Bernardo
Journal
(Cir. W. 2,500)

NOV 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Building restrictions examined

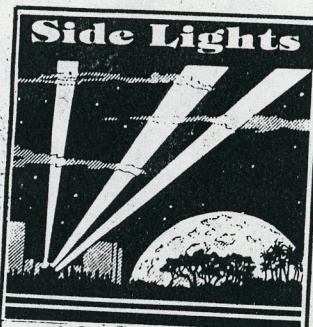
"Growth Control: Consequences for San Diego," is the topic at the University of San Diego's Invisible University free, public program set for 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the La Costa Public Library.

Dr. Dirk Yandell, USD associated professor of economics, will conduct the hour-long session. He will examine the effects of the most recent plans to severely restrict development.

For more information, contact Ann Hoover at 260-4681.

NOV 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



H²⁹⁵⁵EARING about it: Just when it looked like the nomination of La Jolla Bernard Siegan to the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals was going to make it to a confirmation hearing, things fell apart. The Senate Judiciary Committee had agreed to set a date, perhaps as early as next month, but it looks like the latest wrangle over the elevation of Douglas Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court will take precedence. Siegan, a popular professor at the University of San Diego School of Law, was nominated more than 10 months ago to the Ninth Circuit, which has jurisdiction over federal appellate cases in California, eight other Western states, Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands.

From the halls of Montezuma to the Top O' The Cove: Restaurateur and ex-Marine Ron Zappardino is inviting all former Marines to a party for the fighting leathernecks; it's the Corps 212th birthday. The Tuesday fete will be the eighth annual Zappardino-hosted event, but the first time it's been held in La Jolla. The Marine Corps buglers will be there to add a little brass to the occasion and the festivities will peak at 12:30 a.m. when the assembled ranks sing the Marine Corps Hymn. More than 100 former Marines came to attention for last year's party, said Zappardino, and this year the event should be just as popular.

Gratitude or revenge: M.

Larry Lawrence will be the victim of a roast to benefit the local branch of Jewish Community Centers at 7 p.m. Nov. 24 at the grand ballroom of the new Omni Hotel. Robert Caplan, Al Hutler, Murray Galinson, Bill Kolender, Larry Remer and Richard Silberman are honing their pointed quips for the opportunity. Jerry G. Bishop of "Sun-Up San Diego" will preside as master of ceremonies and a surprise comedian is promised by Steve Wilson, owner of SamSons Restaurant, who initiated this "honor." Reservations for cocktails and dinner for \$75 per person can be made by calling Marsha Alex Lubick at 457-3030.

Promoting fun philosophy:

The Children's Museum of San Diego received a boost to its goal of teaching children that learning can be fun with a donation from its new corporate member, Pacific Scene Inc., a San Diego community development firm. The museum in La Jolla Village Square is a private, non-profit organization that offers hands-on exhibits and classes for children.

Faculty's winning ways:

Mathematician Al Manaster, sociologist Tim McDaniel and bioengineer Yuan-Cheng Fung recently were named winners of UC San Diego's Chancellor Associates Awards. Manaster won the Outstanding Community Service Award for "his leadership role in working with secondary schools in the design and implementation of the Mathematics Diagnostic Testing Project," which teachers use to measure students' abilities in algebra. Fung was named outstanding researcher and McDaniel won the award for outstanding teaching.

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NOV 5 - 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Tougher Student Loan Rules Planned

2955 Consp 23
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 — Calling the rate of default on student loans intolerable, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said today that he planned to draw strict new guidelines that could make hundreds of schools ineligible for Federal student aid.

Beginning in 1990, colleges, universities and other educational institutions would be disqualified from receiving Federal education grants and loans if their default rate in the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan program exceeded 20 percent. If that standard were applied now, 32 percent of the institutions in the loan program would be disqualified, according to statistics released by the Education Department today.

Most of the institutions with high default rates are beauty schools, other trade institutions or inner-city, two-year community colleges. Most four-year colleges and universities have default rates well under 20 percent. Columbia College's rate, for example, was 3.3 percent.

214 in New York Above 20%

Among those that would be disqualified with rates exceeding 20 percent are several units of the City University of New York, including the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Kingsborough Community College, York College and Bronx Community College, and two branches of Long Island University: the Brooklyn Center and Connolly College. In all, 214 of the 536 New York State institutions participating in the program have student default rates above 20 percent.

Many schools could be ineligible for U.S. aid.

Institutions with default rates over 20 percent include such historically black universities as Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania, Morgan State University in Maryland, Howard University in Washington and Morehouse College in Georgia.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, eligible students can take low-interest loans that are guaranteed by the Government from banks or lending institutions. They are required to begin paying the loans back after they leave school.

The institutions they attend are not involved in the repayment scheme. Nevertheless, a number of calls have been made in recent months for institutions to take a greater responsibility in seeing that their students repay their loans.

A Costly Program

The default rate is based on the percentage of students who were scheduled to begin repaying their loans in fiscal year 1985 and had failed to do so by the end of fiscal year 1986. Under that definition, 2,190 of the 7,295 institutions in the loan program had default rates exceeding 20 percent, with 500 above 50 percent.

At a news conference to announce the sanctions, Mr. Bennett said the

Education Department would spend about \$1.6 billion on payments toward defaulted loans during the present fiscal year, the third most costly program in its budget.

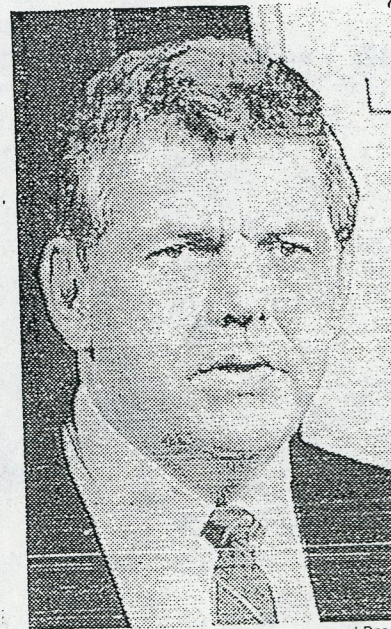
Before his news conference this morning, Mr. Bennett told reporters schools could help remedy the problem with "better counseling of students when they come in, reminding students they have this obligations and tracking students after they graduate."

Mr. Bennett's announcement drew criticism today from some higher education officials and representatives of schools with predominantly minority or low-income student bodies. They said students with lowest incomes are the most likely to default on their loan payments and contended that barring schools they traditionally attend from student aid programs would only deprive low-income and minority students of educational opportunities.

Rate 'Too High' for Some

Jerry W. Miller, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, an organization of private trade and professional schools, said the 20 percent default rate would be nearly impossible for a number of institutions to meet.

Charles B. Saunders Jr., the senior vice president of the American Council on Education, which last week sent a letter to college and university presidents throughout the country asking them to increase their efforts to insure that former students pay their loans, applauded the Education Department's efforts to crack down on de-



Associated Press

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett announcing new guidelines on payment of student loans.

faults. But he said, "We have a problem with the idea of penalizing current students for something former students did and for penalizing institutions that take a chance on high-risk students."

Mr. Saunders of the American Council on Education said it was difficult to guess whether the proposed sanctions Mr. Bennett outlined today would actually take effect, noting that by the time they are scheduled to be imposed a new Administration will be in office.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Reader
(Cir. W. 100,000)

NOV 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

FILM

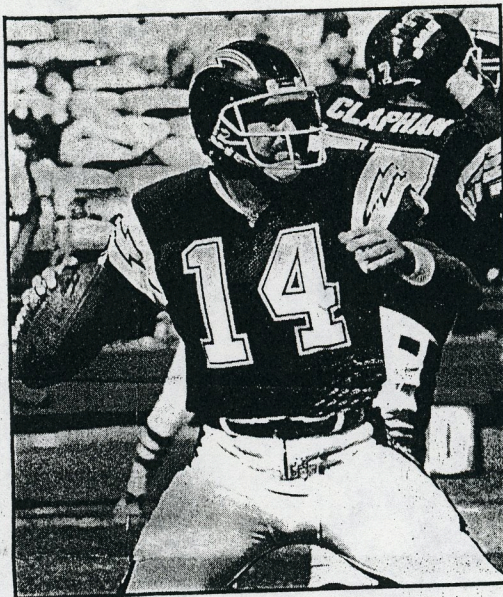
2955
Spirituality and the Cinema, this eight-week series of feature-length films examines ideas of religion and spirituality from various points of view. The fifth film in the series, *Nazarin* (1957), is one of the films made by Luis Buñuel in Mexico. It screens Friday, November 6, 7 p.m., Salomon Lecture Room, DeSales Hall, USD, Alcalá Park, Linda Vista Road, Linda Vista. Free. 260-8888. Parking is available behind Immaculata Church, across the street from Serra Hall and next to the law school.

Community Chalk Talk

CHARGERS TURN AWAY CLEVELAND IN OVERTIME: It would only seem appropriate, that the day after Halloween a team clad with orange helmets would invade the Stadium. But, it was all pumpkin for the Browns as once again the Chargers came from behind in dramatic fashion to pull out a 27-24 overtime victory extending their win streak to six as they stand alone atop the AFC Western division.

This win was indeed a team effort. Two forced turnovers by Chip Banks, some fancy dancing by Lionel James, Curtis Adams, Tim Spencer, and Gary Anderson; even Kellen Winslow appeared to be regaining his old form as he pulled in some incredible receptions. It all came down to the last five minutes with the Chargers down by 3 points. The defense with some help from 56,000 fans, forced the Browns to punt; then Dan Fouts led the team 44 yards on seven plays until an incomplete pass on third and two led to a 20 yard field goal by Vince Abbott.

With 1:41 remaining, the defense started the series like they didn't care as Cleveland marched 37 yards to the Charger 41 yardline.



Chargers retain their top spot in the AFC West behind the wizardry of quarterback Dan Fouts.

Then it happened again, the crowd turned up the decibels and the Browns miscued on four straight plays, punted, and here we are in overtime. Browns with the toss,

but that's fine because the defense is hot.

Sure enough, on second down Kosar drops back and Charger DB Venice Glenn intercepts a pass intended for former Aztec star receiver, Webster Slaughter. Coach Al Saunders runs the ball to the center of the field and Abbott returns to pull the curtains on one of the most exciting Charger games ever. Sunday, the streak will travel to Indianapolis against the surprising Colts and their new mule, Eric Dickerson.

SANTOS WATCH—211 YARDS WITH THREE GAMES TO GO: It was a long way to go to win a game, but win they did as SDSU claimed it's second WAC victory outlasting Hawaii 29-21. As usual Todd Santos continued his assault on the NCAA career passing mark. Completing 29 of 40 attempts for 373 yards, Todd only needs 211 to re-write the record book. Some observers fancy the thought of Santos reaching 11,000 yards, he has 10,413 to date.

TOREROS REMAIN IN THE HUNT: After hanging on to a 7-0 lead in a mud bowl called Harder Stadium on the campus of UCSB, the USD football team is still in contention for national rankings and a trip to the Div-

Please turn to page A15



only 211 yards to reach the all-time mark

ision III national championship. Next on the slate is St. Mary's College on the road Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME OF THE WEEK: Friday at 2:30 p.m., San Diego Morse will entertain San Diego Point Loma in what should be the City Eastern League 3A Championship.

ICE CAPEDES AT THE SPORTS ARENA: When you talk about a major merger, the Ice Capades landing the duo of Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean is like General Motors combining forces with Ford Motor Company. Last year, Torvill & Dean sold-out arenas world-wide with a program that featured them and their troupe. Don't miss the action this weekend at the Sports Arena.

RUNNERS—THIS IS THE BIG ONE: The San Diego Marathon Weekend has finally arrived. Formerly known as the Mission Bay Marathon and the Heart of San Diego Marathon, The San Diego Marathon will feature a number of activities to satisfy the runner of all levels. For details call 298-4114.

THE SUPREME COURT IS IN SESSION: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday The Supreme Court will be in session at the Show of Shows, being held at Jack Murphy Stadium. Over 500,000 feet of exhibits will be on display. The Supreme Court will be located in the Health & Fitness Show. Free clinics, and demonstrations will be given with sign-ups for the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot Competition along with upcoming Instructional Seminars available. Call 265-9185.

SAN DIEGO SECTION CIF PLAYOFFS BEGIN: Kendall Webb, commissioner of the San Diego Section CIF embarks on a hectic week as playoffs begin in Team Tennis, Volleyball, and Field Hockey on Wednesday. For more details, call Jan Jessop at 292-8165.

TAKE FIVE: Free tickets are available for low-income youth to participate in the Voice & Viewpoint "Take-Five" program. Willing adults will be provided admission for themselves and five youth that would otherwise not be able to afford the opportunity. Upcoming dates include: November 14th—Aztec Football vs Colorado State, USD Football vs Menlo, November 21st—Aztec Football vs New Mexico. Call 265-9185 for details. CHECK IT OUT!

NOV 6 1987

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

Friday, November 6, 1987

The San Diego Union A-23

Siegan tells senators he'd try to think like high court

By Mark Ragan
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan yesterday told the Senate Judiciary Committee he would not let his libertarian views guide his decisions as a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

During the committee's first hearing on Siegan since he was nominated nine months ago to the 9th Circuit by President Reagan, Siegan made a distinction between the often-controversial ideas he has propounded in his books and what he would do on the appeals court.

"I'm going to look at the facts put before me and try to decide how the

Supreme Court would hold," he said. "Whether I like the Supreme Court's decisions or don't like them is irrelevant."

Under questioning by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Siegan said he believed the fundamental rights protected by the Constitution include the right of privacy.

He praised the Supreme Court's landmark desegregation ruling in Brown vs. the Board of Education, but criticized the court's reasoning in the case.

"It is inconceivable to me that any other judgment could have been made," Siegan said of the 1954 decision outlawing segregation in public schools. "Society is enormously in-

debted to that judgment. I just disagree with how it got there."

Siegan said the court could have declared school segregation unconstitutional by finding that a black child's "constitutional right to travel" was violated by segregating children in separate schools.

Instead, the court applied the 14th Amendment's equal-protection clause and decided, according to Siegan, that it had "a right to monitor the administration and management of the schools."

DeConcini, who said he has not decided whether to support Siegan, said he found it "troubling" that Siegan had so little trial experience in the federal courts. He pointed to a list of

10 cases Siegan submitted to the committee as examples of his most important courtroom work.

"Most of them — in fact all of them — were in connection with real estate development," he said.

Siegan responded that he has worked on federal and constitutional issues as a professor and as the organizer of many academic symposiums on the law and the Supreme Court.

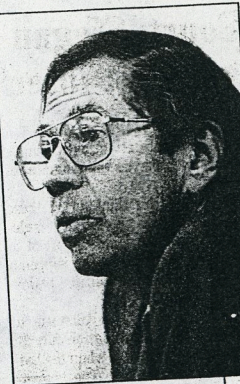
A 63-year-old professor of constitutional law, former real estate attorney and author of two books on the Supreme Court, Siegan was thought to be the most controversial nominee before the committee until President Reagan nominated Robert

H. Bork to the Supreme Court. The Senate rejected Bork last month after a long and bitter battle.

Siegan's critics say he would use the bench to promote his belief that property rights should receive more protection by the courts. In his books, Siegan has argued that the Supreme Court should give more than minimal scrutiny to laws that impinge on property rights and economic liberties.

During yesterday's hearing, Siegan said the government has the right to regulate business and the relationship of an employer to his workers, but added that the Supreme Court

See Court on Page A-24



File photo
Bernard Siegan
Controversial ideas

A-24 The San Diego Union

Friday, November 6, 1987

Court: Siegan says own views wouldn't interfere with rulings

Continued from A-23

should pay more attention to abuses of economic liberties that sometimes result.

But he said his thinking on these and other issues "is totally irrelevant" because he would be forced to follow precedent set by the Supreme Court — not his own political philosophy or beliefs.

The committee had planned to consider Siegan's nomination July 21, but postponed hearings when the battle over Bork erupted. The hearing yesterday was scheduled after DeConcini, a colleague of Siegan's on the National Bicentennial Commission on the Constitution, offered to

chair the session.

Pete Smith, a spokesman for Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said Monday that the committee would probably hold more hearings on Siegan.

"This is a very controversial nominee," he said.

DeConcini and Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., were the only committee members to sit in on most of the hearing. DeConcini told Siegan at the end of the session that he had enough information to make a decision on his nomination. He said he did not know whether any further hearings would be scheduled.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,076,466)
(Cir. S. 1,346,343)

NOV 6 1987

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

Los Angeles Times

32 Part I/ Friday, November 6, 1987 ★

Siegan's Confirmation Hearing Opens

By ERIC LICHTBLAU, Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—After nine months of delays, the confirmation process for University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan finally opened Thursday, with the nominee for the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals pledging that as a judge he would be guided by legal precedent, not by his own conservatism.

"I'm not there [on the appeals court] to tell the world how it should run. . . . I wouldn't dream of imposing my will over that of the Supreme Court," Siegan said under sharp questioning from Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.).

The professor's libertarian positions on such questions as the government's power to regulate

commerce have drawn the ire of some liberal critics and in part have stalled his nomination since February.

He was the first judicial nominee to undergo intense scrutiny by a newly formed task force of Democratic senators. And his critics, explaining their delaying of the proceedings, say that his controversial views have made Siegan deserving of a long, careful look before the hearings began.

DeConcini and Republican Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey of New Hampshire expressed regret to Siegan for what Humphrey called "an unconscionable [and] indecent" delay in the proceedings. And Siegan said that he hopes that the process

can end "in short order."

But even after questioning the professor for more than 80 minutes—two earlier nominees to the Circuit Court breezed through the process Thursday in half an hour—Senate Judiciary Committee members said that he may be called back at a later time.

One staff member called that prospect likely and said that Siegan's nomination may be slowed further by demands on the committee from the confirmation proceedings for Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg.

Voicing his own concerns over many of Siegan's legal positions, DeConcini said "the committee will give him very careful consider-

ation."

DeConcini, who volunteered to chair the Siegan confirmation hearings to speed along the stalled process, took the nominee on a hard, lengthy line of questioning about Siegan's positions on the scope of equal protection under the 14th Amendment, the government's power to intrude on individual property and economic rights and respect for judicial precedent.

Many of Siegan's libertarian positions, which come largely out of the economic influences of his University of Chicago law background, "trouble me," DeConcini said. The senator found Siegan's assertion that education is a "political right"—not a natural, fundamental right—to be a "very violent statement," DeConcini said.

But Siegan suggested that DeConcini failed to recognize the distinction between the professor's

scholarly viewpoints in his extensive writings and research and the way in which he would act as a federal judge.

As a scholar, Siegan said he finds difficulty with the Supreme Court's incorporation of the establishment clause within the 14th Amendment. But as a U.S. circuit judge, he said, "I'd be laughed off the block if I were to say otherwise."

"What I think on a subject is really irrelevant," he said. "The sole question . . . is what the Supreme Court has said in a particular situation."

But DeConcini, whose questioning dominated the hearing, maintained that Siegan's personal opinions are indeed relevant to his nomination as a federal judge. DeConcini also wanted to know why Siegan, a former colleague of Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese III and an advocate of the "original intent"

doctrine of judicial restraint, once wrote that the Supreme Court has often shown a disregard for the intent of the Constitution's Founding Fathers.

Siegan, again stressing that he was then speaking "as a scholar," said of the court: "I don't think it's always done what it should have done." But under questioning by DeConcini, he said: "The Supreme Court, on the whole, has been a marvelous institution" and he pledged to adhere to its decisions.

Questioned by a supportive Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey (R-N.H.), Siegan also clarified his position on the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision, the landmark school desegregation case that he had been quoted as saying he opposed.

"I fully agree with the judgment," he said, but "the reasoning is where I differ."

NOV 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

National news

USD's Siegan faces panel mulling judge nomination

By Mark Ragan
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan told the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday that he would not let his libertarian views guide his decisions as a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

During the committee's first hearing on Siegan since he was nominated nine months ago to the 9th Circuit by President Reagan, Siegan made a distinction between the ideas he has propounded in his books and what he would do on the appeals court.

"I'm going to look at the facts put before me and try to decide how the Supreme Court would hold," he said. "Whether I like the Supreme Court's decisions or don't like them is irrelevant."

Under questioning by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Siegan said he believed the fundamental rights protected by the Constitution include the right of privacy.

He praised the Supreme Court's landmark desegregation ruling in *Brown vs. the Board of Education*, but criticized the court's reasoning in the case.

"It is inconceivable to me that any other judgment could have been made," Siegan said of the 1954 decision outlawing segregation in public schools. "Society is enormously indebted to that judgment. I just disagree with how it got there."

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He pointed to a list of 10 cases Siegan submitted to the committee as examples of his most important

courtroom work.

"Most of them — in fact, all of them — were in connection with real estate development," DeConcini said.

Siegan responded that he has worked on federal and constitutional issues as a professor and as the organizer of many academic symposi-

ums on the law and the Supreme Court.

A 63-year-old professor of constitutional law, former real estate attorney and author of two books on the Supreme Court, Siegan was thought to be the most controversial nominee before the committee until

Reagan nominated Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court. The Senate rejected Bork last month after a long and bitter battle.

Siegan's critics say he would use the bench to promote his belief that property rights should receive more protection by the courts.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — George Feifer discusses "Love,
Vodka, Laughter, Tears: a look at Soviet Life
Under the Surface," 8 p.m. Nov. 3, University
Center Forum. Admission is free. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

~~USD~~ — Janice Feher presents organ recital featuring music of J.S. Bach and Handel, assisted by trumpeter Dirk Koman and harpsichordist Fr. Nicolas Reveles, 8 p.m. Nov. 6, Founders Chapel. Free-will offering.

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

NOV 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
FOUNDERS GALLERY (Desales
Hall, USD) "Centuries of Archi-
tecture in Spain," photographs de-
picting the history of Spanish ar-
chitecture from 7th-Century
Visigoth to 18th-Century Rococo
continues through Nov. 17. Hours
are noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Progress
(City Ed.)
(Cir. 3xW. 158,219)

NOV 6 - 1987

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

USF favored in soccer tournament

The University of San Francisco will be the top seed in the West Coast Athletic Conference soccer tournament, scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday at St. Mary's College in Moraga.

The Dons (13-4-2) will face the University of San Diego (11-5-2) at 11 a.m. That match will be preceded by the Portland (13-5-1) vs. Santa Clara (10-6-1) contest at 11 a.m.

Since the tournament's inception in 1981, the University of San Francisco has won the WCAC championship five times, including last year's title. The only team crowned WCAC champs besides the Dons were the Santa Clara Broncos in 1984, by virtue of a 3-1 win over USF on the Dons' home pitch.

The Dons, hit by injuries and a streak in which they lost four, tied two and won just one, came back strong this past week with three victories. USF topped United States International, 2-1, then recorded Pacific Soccer Conference victories against St. Mary's, 3-0, and California, 2-0.

Freshman goalkeeper Andrew Gloskowski of Serra High School recorded his first two college shutouts as the Dons clinched their second consecutive PSC title.

Freshman midfielder Bjorn Schonbeck stepped into the scoring void left when Ola Henmo broke his foot earlier this season against Southern Methodist. Schonbeck scored once against USIU and hit both goals in the first 30 minutes against Cal. Schonbeck leads the team in scoring with eight goals and five assists for 21 points.

In addition to losing Henmo, USF will have to finish the season without All-American defender John Doyle, who injured his knee last week against St. Mary's.

It will be just a matter of hours after the Dons finish the WCAC tournament that they find out if they have received their 20th NCAA bid in the last 22 years. The Dons missed the tournament in 1972 and 1985.

In all, 24 teams will be selected, two from each of the eight regions and eight wild-card choices. In the Far West Region, one of the bids goes automatically to the champion of the PCAA (which Nevada-Las Vegas leads). San Diego State, ranked eighth in the nation, is No. 1 in the west. USF is ranked second in the west and 11th nationally and UCLA is third in the west and tied for 17th (with Connecticut) nationally.

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

NOV 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Plays Host to Athletes In Action

2955
SAN DIEGO—Hank Egan, the University of San Diego basketball coach, can wait until 10 minutes before tonight's exhibition game against Athletes In Action to turn in his starting lineup.

And he said he'll probably need that long before he decides which Toreros will take the floor for the 7:30 tipoff in the USD Sports Center.

Danny Means, the only returning starter from last year's 24-6 team, is a sure starter at guard, but after that, Egan still has some decisions to make.

"We have some kids with some injuries, and we'll need to find out who can play before we know who

can start," Egan said.

Forward Marty Munn fractured his chin last week and has missed some practice time. Center Jim Pelton has been bothered by a bad back. Both may be able to play, and if they can, they will be joined by Mike Haupt and Craig Cottrell in the starting lineup.

Egan said that if neither Munn nor Pelton starts, Kelvin Means, a freshman point guard, will join his brother, Danny, in the backcourt.

AIA is coming off a 111-76 victory over Point Loma Nazarene in which forward Zack Jones scored 18 points. AIA (3-0) has beaten USD the last two years.

—CHRIS ELLO

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

NOV 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Portland Beats USD

²⁹⁵⁵
SAN DIEGO—Michele McDonald had 19 kills to lead the University of Portland women's volleyball team to a West Coast Athletic Conference victory at the University of San Diego Thursday night.

Jody Conner led USD (4-15 overall, 2-6 in the WCAC) with 17 kills. Portland is 8-14 and 5-4.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Local reaction to use of marijuana by Ginsburg covers the spectrum

By Staff Writers

While President Reagan's nomination of Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court appeared in danger yesterday, reaction in San Diego to the judge's admission that he had used marijuana ranged from indifference to serious concern.

"If the person has taken marijuana years ago and it can be demonstrated that he's not now addicted to drugs, then that shouldn't automatically disqualify him," said Michael Dessent, dean of the California Western School of Law.

"I don't know what 'the '70s' is," Dessent said, referring to Ginsburg's admission that he smoked marijuana a few times in the 1970s, "but the farther away it gets, the less significant it becomes."

Sheldon Krantz, dean of the University of San Diego's school of law, concurred that past marijuana use shouldn't disqualify Ginsburg.

Krantz added that the focus on Ginsburg's drug use was an unfortunate diversion. "The real issue is whether Judge Ginsburg has the qualifications, experience and talent to be a member of the Supreme Court."

Katharine Rosenberry, a professor of law at Cal Western agreed. "I would be more interested in knowing more about his judicial opinions than about the marijuana," she said.

One of her colleagues at Cal Western, William Lynch, said smoking marijuana wasn't particularly serious at the time Ginsburg did it.

"On the other hand, I find a little inconsistency between putting him forward as a law-and-order judge," he said, and then finding out later that he broke the law.

Rep. Jim Bates, D-San Diego, said, "The question is, is he still using drugs?"

"Any (present) dependency on drugs or alcohol ... would disqualify him from the Supreme Court," he added. "If I were a senator on the Judiciary Committee having to vote on the issue, I think it opens a door for a line of questioning that has to be pursued."

Sen. Pete Wilson was traveling from Washington to San Jose and could not be reached for comment. But his deputy director of public affairs, Bob Hudson, said Wilson "has grave concerns" about Ginsburg's revelation.

Former Mayor Roger Hedgecock said Ginsburg was a hot topic on his radio talk show yesterday. Many of his listeners' comments, Hedgecock said, were critical of the nominee's lifestyle.

"We did a tele-poll — which admittedly isn't scientific — where people call one number to vote in favor of Ginsburg and another to vote against him," Hedgecock said. "The result was 58 percent supporting him and 42 against."

"Judging from that and the negative comments of people, I'd say there are a significant number of people in this community who are concerned about Ginsburg's ability to uphold the law."

"And the news about his wife doing abortions — there is tremendous unease about this nominee. And we're talking about a fairly conservative, pro-Reagan audience."

A poll taken by the Union a year ago found that almost two-thirds of San Diegans believed drug users should get mandatory jail time. It also found that nearly 80 percent were against legalizing marijuana.

NOV 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego Notepad

Unbeaten AIA proves a bit too much for Toreros to handle

The San Diego-based Athletes in Action basketball team enjoyed a rare "home" date last night. AIA whipped USD, the defending West Coast Athletic Conference champion, 102-87 at the USD Sports Center.

In winning for the fourth time in as many nights, AIA remains unbeaten in its murderous 20-game, 22-day, 19-city cross country tour.

The game itself was "pretty much the kind of game we expected," said AIA coach Rle Nichols. "Both teams did what they wanted to do. We were just a little more talented."

AIA shot 61 percent from the floor and 89 percent from the line. Leading the way was guard Derrick Taylor (22 points, including three three-pointers) and former San Diego State star Zack Jones (15 points). Lorenzo Romar, who was released earlier in the week by the Golden State Warri-

ors, had 12 points.

For the Toreros, Marty Munn, a 6-foot-6 senior, had 19 points, seven rebounds and five assists. Brothers Danny and Kelvin Means had 21 and 11 points, respectively.

The game served as a good early-season test for USD coach Hank Egan, who is searching for a few good replacements. The Toreros graduated four of last season's starting five, including 7-foot center Scott Thompson, the WCAC's Player of the Year in 1986-87.

The Toreros open the regular season Nov. 27 at Rice University. Their home opener is scheduled for Nov. 30 against UC Santa Barbara.

■ ■ ■
UCSD SOCCER — The UCSD men's soccer team, behind three goals by Scott Rommel, routed St.

Thomas College (Minn.) 5-0 yesterday at UCSD to advance to today's championship game in the NCAA Division III West Regionals. The Tritons (13-5-2) were to meet Cal State San Bernardino (13-2-3), a 1-0 winner over La Verne.

The two teams met in the regular season, San Bernardino winning 2-1

in overtime as UCSD failed to hold a 1-0 lead early in the OT.

Besides Rommel's first-half hat trick yesterday, Pieter Koopman and Bubba Wingate had single goals, both in the final two minutes. Greg Stadler and Brian Siljander combined for the shutout in goal.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 7 1987

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

Saturday, November 7, 1987

USD corners cut the points

By Chris Clarey, Staff Writer

University of San Diego defensive coordinator Kevin McGarry has slept fitfully this season, visions of blown coverage and 60-yard completions dancing in his head.

For now, though, there's no reason to hide under the covers. Entering today's 1 p.m. game at St. Mary's College of Atherton, starting cornerbacks Darryl Jackson and Christopher King have far surpassed their coach's expectations and USD (6-1-1) is ranked first in scoring defense in Division III.

Both Jackson and King are freshmen. Jackson, a starter since preseason, has three interceptions and is fifth on the team with 45 tackles. King, who moved into the starting lineup in game four against Whittier, has intercepted three passes and deflected eight. Neither had played cornerback before this season.

"It's really nuts and don't think my stomach hasn't been giving me problems," said McGarry. "We went into the season thinking we were going to be strong at a lot of areas defensively, especially linebacker and safety. But, overall, we thought the secondary was going to be our weakest spot, because we knew we were going to have two new starters. Darryl and Chris have really been a pleasant surprise."

McGarry is not the only one breathing a sigh of relief. "I have to be honest," said Jackson, who took turns playing quarterback, tight end, wide receiver and linebacker at Gardena-Serra High School in Gardena. "The first time I played, more or less, I was scared. I didn't know what to expect. I'll remember that feeling for the rest of my life."

King, a free safety at Jesuit High School in Sacramento, can empathize.

"Every game I've been nervous," he said. "It started off because I just wasn't sure. I knew I'd been taught how to do it. I just had never played before and it was scary."

Scary? Maybe so. Disastrous? Not even close.

Neither Jackson nor King has been beaten deep all season as USD has held opponents to two passing touchdowns and a 104.6-yard passing average (12th in Division III).

"The last time I started two freshman cornerbacks was in 1984," said McGarry. "It's never good because they're always going to make the mistakes that freshman make. We've been real fortunate this year that these guys haven't made those kind of mistakes."

To be fair, they've had some help.

USD's strong pass rush (20 sacks, 48 quarterback hurries), led by linebackers Frank Love (5½ sacks) and Jeff Merlino (4 sacks), has made it difficult for receivers to run long routes.



The San Diego Union/Thomas B. Szalay

USD relies on freshman cornerbacks Darryl Jackson (left) and Christopher King.

The leadership and consistent play of senior strong safety John Gutschiedl (three interceptions, 54 tackles) and junior free safety Bryan Day (60 tackles, five interceptions) also have helped ease the pressure on their inexperienced teammates.

When McGarry saw film of King playing in high school, he envisioned him as USD's "free safety of the future." That perception changed early this season.

"We cover one-on-one at practice every night and he was just getting better and better," said McGarry. "We started working him a little bit at corner. In the Whittier game, when (sophomore cornerback) Pat St. Peter got hurt, I put Chris in kind of hesitantly and he ended up playing well... Then, all of the sudden, the next week we started noticing him more and more. It was like he'd been playing that position for four years."

Jackson was less a surprise. McGarry and head coach Brian Fogarty recruited him with the intention of moving him to the secondary.

"Darryl's an outstanding athlete," said McGarry. "In training camp, all the offensive coaches singled him out right away. They would come up and say, 'I know you've got Darryl, but who's going to start at the other cornerback spot.'"

Jackson didn't wait long to assert his presence. In USD's second game (a 28-0 victory at the University of La Verne), Jackson made two interceptions, deflected three passes and forced a fumble.

"At this point, I'm more relaxed," said Jackson last week. "I understand the coverages and the receivers a bit more, so it's a lot easier than my first game."

Maybe now McGarry can get some sleep.

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

NOV 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Contragate/Iran/Cocaine—Daniel Spechard, chief counsel for the Christic Institute, a public interest legal center in Washington, will discuss Christic's lawsuit against the "Secret Team" behind the Iran/Contragate/cocaine connection, in a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Camino Theater at University of San Diego.

Workshops

Play Writing—Local poet and playwright

Hal Alexander will lead a six-week workshop on beginning play writing from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays at Writers' Bookstore & Haven, 3341 Adams Ave. Cost is \$45. To register, call the bookstore.

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

NOV 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
Ethics—A free lecture on ethics in today's society will be conducted by Lee Shapiro, a former trial attorney and judge, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Salomon Lecture Hall, ~~University of San Diego~~. The two-hour talk, followed by a reception, is sponsored by the USD Law School Student Speakers Bureau.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

St. Mary's too strong for USD defense, 34-7

2955
Special to The Union

MORAGA — The University of San Diego, ranked first in scoring defense among NCAA Division III schools, allowed St. Mary's 374 yards yesterday in a 34-7 loss.

St. Mary's (7-2), a Division II team, moved out to a 20-0 lead.

Alex Bauer made a 25-yard field goal, starting the scoring for the Gaels. Then he made a 42-yarder. James Javier scored on a 2-yard run.

Then linebacker Bobby Crume intercepted a pass from Toreros quarterback Brendan Murphy that deflected off the hands of wide receiver Pat Hefler and ran it 8 yards for a touchdown.

The Toreros (6-2-1) were able to score before the half, and closed to 20-7 when Murphy threw to Samm

McDermott for a 50-yard touchdown pass.

The second half was no different. Gaels quarterback Tim Rosenkrantz, who was 14 of 29 for 183 yards and one interception, ran in from 6 yards. That made it 27-7, just after the start of the third quarter.

USD coach Brian Fogarty said, "We knew we were beat today and still, they rubbed our noses a little by throwing deep."

Bennie Taylor took a 5-yard pass from Rosenkrantz in for the last score of the game, late in the fourth quarter.

Murphy, who finished 5 of 15 for 80 yards and two interceptions, said, "They got tougher as the game wore on."

USD had 142 yards of total offense.

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Progress
(City Ed.)
(Cir. 3xW. 158,219)

NOV 8 - 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USF basketball seeks consistency

By ERIC JOHNSON

FAIR TO middlin' might be the best description of the University of San Francisco mens basketball team's chances in the West Coast Athletic Conference this season. Media members who regularly cover WCAC basketball have the Dons pegged for fourth, about as middle as you can get in the eight team conference.

Of course, fans of the Green and Gold might disagree. After all, Coach Jim Brovelli welcomes back four starters from last year's 16-12 squad. Rodney Tention, Mark McCathrion, Patrick

Clardy and Robbie Grigsby all played major roles in the Dons' return to respectability.

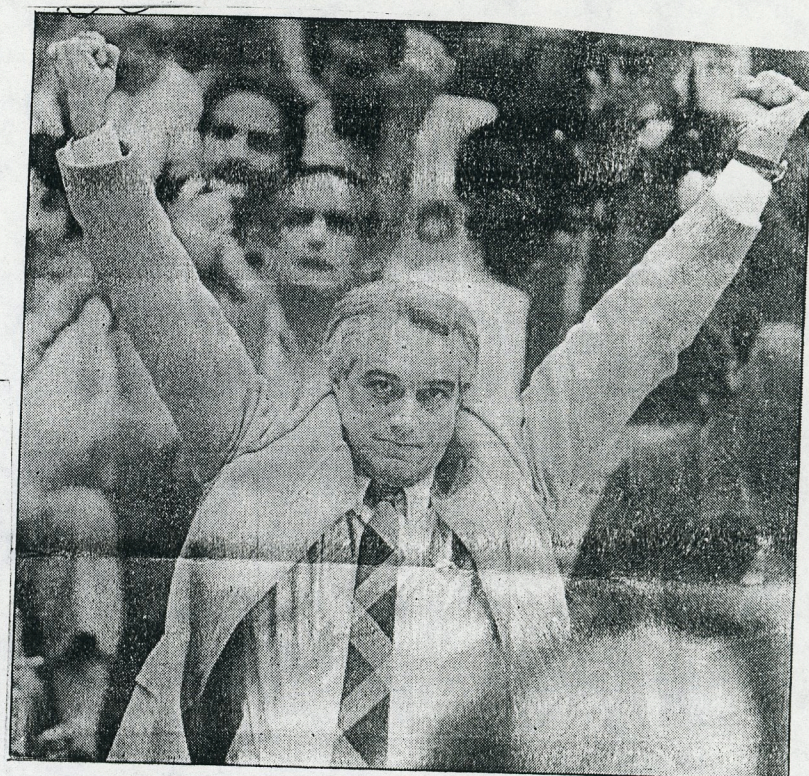
Brovelli has seldom enjoyed the luxury of coaching experienced players during his tenure on the Hilltop.

"I started this program with a bunch of bodies," he said. "This is the first time I feel that at least we have a team."

SEEKS CONSISTENCY

All that experience should provide Brovelli with another piece that was missing from the Dons' puzzle last year — consistency.

"Last season we were a very • WCAC, to Page B6



Jim Brovelli hopes to enjoy more victories on the Hilltop this season.

Hot race expected in WCAC

• WCAC, from Page B1

inconsistent team, a very erratic team," Brovelli said. "This year, we want to play consistently game in and game out."

The Dons will look to team captain Rodney Tention for leadership. The senior guard was USF's most valuable player last season and also received WCAC honorable mention honors.

Big things are also expected from senior forward Patrick Clardy, the 6-foot-9 alumni of Oakland's McClymonds High School was the Dons' scoring leader last season, averaging 13.3 points per game. Clardy burned the nets for 41 points against Northern Montana, the third highest total in USF history.

ALL-AMERICAN

Joining Clardy in the frontcourt is Mark McCathrion, a potential All-American who was an All-WCAC selection last year.

McCathrion, a junior, is a natural forward at 6-feet-8, but the Oakland native will also see action at center until the return of Joe Seager. Seager injured a knee during the off season, and Brovelli estimated his recovery at about 80 percent.

Five new players will don the Green and Gold this season. Terrill Hall, a junior guard from the state of Washington, will be the designated three point specialist. He hit 60 three pointers during his junior college career.

Sophomore forward Joel DeBortoli was described by Brovelli as "a big power player. And he can shoot well for a big man," the coach added.

POINT GUARD DUEL

Kevin Mouton, a University of Oregon transfer, is giving Robbie Grigsby a run for the starting point guard position. Freshman forwards Jeff Christian and Mike Sestich show promise but can

use a little seasoning, Brovelli said.

Sophomore guard Kevin Ellis, senior forward Pat Glustl and senior guard Keith Jackson round out the roster.

Brovelli said a tough non-conference schedule should adequately prepare the Dons for league play. He added that the opener against Southwest Missouri State might be the Dons' toughest game of the season.

USF's season begins next Saturday night with an exhibition game at Memorial Gym against the Malbas team of Sweden.

A QUICK LOOK

As for rest of the WCAC, the Biblical quote, "He who is first shall be last, and he who is last shall be first" might apply. Here's a look at each team in the order of their predicted finish:

• The Loyola Marymount Lions finished in WCAC cellar last year. Prognosticators have reserved the penthouse for them this season. Back are Mike Yoest and Mark Armstrong, the league's top scorer and rebounder respectively last season. Guards Bo Kimble and Corey Gaines and forward Hank Gathers — all former starters at Pacific 10 Conference schools — are eligible after sitting out last year.

MIDDLEBROOKS RETURNS

• The Pepperdine Waves have four starters returning, including senior forward Levy Middlebrooks (of St. Ignatius), a three-year starter and an all-WCAC pick last year.

• The Santa Clara Broncos won the WCAC Post Season Tournament last year and advanced to the NCAA Tournament. Four starters and nine lettermen return from that team.

• The University of San Francisco Dons hope consistent play prevents a repeat of last season's fourth place finish.

• The St. Mary's Gaels' head coach Lynn Nance said of the fifth place prediction, "That's pretty much where we are right now." Also, guard Sly Hunter (of Lowell High School) broke his ankle in a pickup basketball game and will be placed on medical redshirt.

• The Gonzaga Bulldogs hope experience makes up for heavy losses in the frontcourt.

SAN DIEGO DECIMATED

• The University of San Diego Toreros lost four seniors from last year's team that finished 24-6 and 13-1 in league play. Hardest to fill will be the high-tops of center Scott Thompson, last season's WCAC player of the year. To make matters worse, the only two seniors on this year's team — center Jim Pelton and swingman Marty Munn — have missed most of the preseason practices with injuries.

• The University of Portland Pilots have a new head coach, former Portland Trailblazer Larry Steele. It's too bad Steele can't suit up and strengthen his team's weak backcourt.

8-TEAM PLAYOFF

All is not lost if your favorite team finishes in last place. All eight WCAC teams will play in the WCAC Post-Season Tournament at Santa Clara's Tooso pavilion. Last season, four teams competed in the tournament. WCAC commissioner Michael Gilleran admitted that the league is still tinkering with post-season match-ups.

"We don't know what the perfect format is," he said.

USF's Brovelli also suggested some changes for the tournament. "It would be ideal if it was held at a neutral site," he said. "that makes it fair for everyone."

A final word for Dick Vitale fans. Commissioner Gilleran said he is "99.9 per cent sure" that the championship game of the WCAC Tournament will be broadcast on ESPN, the all-sports cable television network.

2955

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

NOV 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Falls Behind Early, Loses, 34-7

2955
The University of San Diego fell behind by 20 points in the first quarter and lost to St. Mary's, 34-7, Saturday in a nonconference football game at Miraga, Calif.

Alex Bauer kicked field goals of 25 and 42 yards to give St. Mary's (7-2) a 6-0 lead.

James Javier scored on a two-yard run and Bobby Crame returned a pass interception eight yards for another score. Bauer kicked the extra points and St.

Mary's, an NCAA Division II team,

led, 20-0.

USD (6-2-1), an NCAA Division III team, scored with 38 seconds left in the first quarter on a 50-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Brendan Murphy to Sam McDermott.

St. Mary's added two touchdowns in the second half on a six-yard run by quarterback Tim Rosencranz and five-yard touchdown pass from Rosencranz to Bennie Taylor. Bauer kicked both extra points.

St. Mary's had 374 yards total offense; USD was held to 142 yards. Rosencranz completed 14 of 29

passes for 183 yards, and tight end Jon Braff had 7 catches for 126 yards.

Murphy, who was sacked 5 times, was 5 for 15 for 80 yards, and Virgil Enriquez had 11 carries for 33 yards to lead USD.

Linebacker Bryan Day had 18 tackles, including 8 solo, to lead USD.

The Toreros play host to Menlo College next Saturday with a possible playoff berth at stake. Menlo is ranked No. 4 in the West, and USD is No. 6. Four teams will qualify from the West region for the 16-team Division III playoffs.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Agencies discover USD law-student watchdogs can bite

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

2955
A SMALL BAND of University of San Diego law students leaves the classroom each semester and ventures forth to get practical first-hand experience in law by attending the meetings of state agencies and public-interest groups.

There's a bonus for the public in this exercise. By attending the meetings, the students form an unofficial consumer watchdog group, keeping tabs on agencies often overlooked, neglected or free of public scrutiny.

In one noted instance, a second-year law student took on San Diego Gas & Electric Co. at the Public Utilities Commission hearings and won a significant victory.

He was typical of the 40 students who intern yearly in USD's Center for Public Interest Law, which assigns them to cover on a regular basis the meetings of 25 public-interest agencies and 60 California regulatory agencies.

"These agencies are very important, even though the public knows little about them," said center director Robert Fellmeth, a former San Diego assistant district attorney.

"What they do or don't do touches the lives of people in this state. Critical decisions are made by these agencies.

"The public has no idea what's going on (at these meetings). You would have to be an expert in the particular areas, follow the boards for three or four months to know what's going on.

"These agencies need public scrutiny and visibility. They must be opened to public view."

Fellmeth called attending the meetings a "great opportunity" for the students, since they experience areas of law they never get in law school. They learn about statutes and court cases in the classrooms, but their knowledge is limited, he said.

"The students (at the center) get into the workings of particular agencies, they see what these agencies mean to the public," he said.

"They can participate and testify in these meetings. Sometimes they are the only ones present from the public. A few actually have become involved in rewriting of rules. And agencies in general do listen to the law students."

Case in point: In 1980, Fellmeth assigned student Michael

Shames to cover PUC hearings, where SDG&E rate increases were routinely reviewed and usually approved.

Shames told Fellmeth that the PUC was hearing only one side — that of the utility company — while the rights of the consumers were rarely addressed. He wanted to change the situation.

From that concern grew UCAN, the Utility Consumers Action Network, which has become a strong force in representing the ratepayers' interests.

"I realized that there had to be some organized consumer effort," recalled Shames, who, after several years in private law practice, became UCAN's executive director in 1985.

"We (the center) wrote a petition to the PUC, asking for the right to place inserts in SDG&E's billings, presenting the consumer's side. And, surprisingly, the PUC agreed.

"The first year we had inserts in the bills, UCAN's membership went from zero to 60,000, and our budget went from zero to \$330,000."

Please see WATCHDOGS: B-2, Col. 4



Tribune photo by Don Kohlbauser

STUDENTS LEARN TO MONITOR GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Robert Fellmeth, director of USD's Center for Public Interest Law, instructs class

★Watchdogs

Continued From B-1

UCAN regularly battled SDG&E's rate-increase requests in the PUC hearings and succeeded in saving San Diego ratepayers about \$150 million in potential rate hikes, Shames estimated.

He noted that the U.S. Supreme Court in 1986 ruled that the inserts were a violation of the utility company's First Amendment rights and were discontinued. But UCAN's membership has grown to 75,000 and continues to be a force in consumer advocacy, Shames said.

Fellmeth said he and the law students found a number of the agencies they monitored should be eliminated because they are either ineffective or unnecessary.

"Of the 85 agencies we monitor, I once made a list of 15 which should be dissolved," he said. "But it is virtually impossible to dissolve them, because many are funded by the industries they oversee and they protect their own."

"We did succeed in abolishing one, the Board of Fabric Care, which licenses dry cleaners. In 10 years the agency had disciplined only one person."

Students at the center take Fellmeth's course, "California Administrative Laws and Practices," in conjunction with their agency assignments.

Most students are assigned three

different agencies in their second year at the center. They usually have one large one, such as the California Bar or the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and two smaller agencies.

They pick up agendas of the meetings in advance, so they are well-informed on the issues. They get a modest travel budget from the center to attend meetings, usually for one day, in Sacramento and other California cities.

The students are responsible for writing quarterly reports on their particular agencies, and these are published in the center's California Regulatory Law Reporter.

Kate Turnbull, a third-year student, and her classmate, Jenni Baines, are helping the center prepare a class-action suit against the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance, charging it violated the civil rights of foreign medical students.

Turnbull, who attended the board meetings last year, contends the board is discriminating against such students by delaying the issuance of their licenses, and at the same time favoring graduates of American medical schools. The board has denied this claim.

To illustrate the variety of experiences, Turnbull said she also monitored hearings of a little-known board that licenses physicians' assist-

ants.

"At those meetings, I was usually the only one in the audience," she said. "The board got to know me and listened to what I had to say."

USD law students interviewed about the center agreed that covering the hearings has been helpful to their careers.

"The advantage is that I'm getting actual experience at the meetings, rather than theory in the classroom," Karen Gleason Huss, said.

"I came to USD law school because of the center. I knew about it because I used its resources when I was getting my master's in public administration at San Diego State University."

"I decided I wanted to come here (USD) to combine my public administration degree with a law degree. The center was the perfect way to go."

Fellmeth and his assistant, Julie D'Angelo, are proud of the reception the center's Journal is getting in both legal and legislative circles.

"One of the biggest things for us is that the Journal is beginning to be cited in court decisions," Fellmeth said. "It also is being used in Sacramento among legislators and state officials."

"We have about 1,000 subscribers, including lawmakers, law libraries, trade unions and lawyers."

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

NOV 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LECTURE: Daniel Sheehan, chief counsel for the Christic Institute, will speak about his organization's \$20 million lawsuit against the President Ronald Reagan and his administration at 7:30 p.m. in Camino Theater at the University of San Diego. The group is concerned about Central Intelligence Association operations. A \$2 fee will be charged. For more information call John Nunes at 260-4682. 2955

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

NOV 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

CONFERENCE: "Economic Justice For All" will be discussed by Rev. Joseph Daoust at the introduction to the U.S. Bishops' pastoral letter from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater. The event is sponsored by the Institute for Christian Ministries and the Diocesan Department of Educational Ministry. For more information call 231-2828, ext. 62.

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

NOV 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD homecoming held

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SAN DIEGO - All University of San Diego alumni are invited to return to campus for a gala homecoming weekend, Nov. 13-15. Homecoming activities include scramble golf tournament, three-mile and five-mile fun runs, homecoming football game, dinner-dance and champagne brunch. For further information, call Joan Murry at 260-4819.

NOV 9 - 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Comp Competing Through Education

2955 13-83
By E. THOMAS COLEMAN

Recapturing America's fair share of international trade involves more than duties, tariffs and debate over the merits of protectionism. These steps may provide necessary short-term relief to the U.S. trade deficit, but until we adopt long-term solutions, we will only be sowing the seeds for future deficits and trade wars.

Since World War II, new technology has been responsible for nearly half of all the world's productivity increases. The United States has been the leader in international technological advances ranging from the development of the computer chip to remarkable achievements in biomedical research. We accomplished this by training and developing the world's best scientists and graduate research laboratories. With those winning cards in hand, the United States was able to trade in global markets from an indisputable position of strength and unsurpassed productivity.

But in recent years, foreign competitors have made giant inroads in what was once America's ticket to continued prosperity for the future: high technology.

In 1981, we exported \$59.6 billion in high-tech products, while importing \$31 billion worth of these goods. By 1986, however, U.S. high-

tech exports grew by only 14.7% to \$68.4 billion while imports more than doubled to \$64.8 billion. In fact, the U.S. share of world markets for high-tech goods declined in seven of 10 sectors during 1986.

Even domestic semiconductor manufacturers have been sharply stung by foreign competition. U.S. semiconductor firms have lost collectively half a billion dollars in the past two years. Over the past five years, these one-time "growth companies" have been forced to lay off 65,000 workers.

The United States will continue to lose its hold on this critical market until we stop exporting the intellectual talent necessary to conduct the scientific, mathematical, computer and engineering research for tomorrow's industries.

According to annual surveys by the National Science Foundation, U.S. students are falling behind their foreign counterparts in these critical fields of study. In fact, while the number of U.S. math and science graduate students has declined steadily during the 1980s, the number of foreign students pursuing advanced degrees in these fields at U.S. universities has climbed dramatically.

In engineering, mathematics and computer sciences, more than 40% of graduate school enrollment is comprised of foreign students.

While non-Americans have accounted for nearly two-thirds of the growth in graduate science and engineering enrollment in U.S. universities over the past two years, enrollment of U.S. students in the sciences has declined or increased only slightly. Last year the number of U.S. students enrolled in the sciences increased only 2%, while the number of foreign students increased 10%. Since 1980, foreign students have received more than 50% of all engineering Ph.D.s awarded from our universities.

One vital factor contributing to the decreasing number of U.S. students pursuing graduate degrees is the increasingly high cost of graduate education at a time federal financial support for advanced studies has been reduced. In short, a large majority of U.S. students, already overburdened with debts from undergraduate study, simply cannot afford graduate study and are bypassing it for immediate employment.

To retain America's lead in the highly competitive fields of science and technology and to close the widening gap between the number of U.S. and foreign students earning advanced degrees in related fields of study, the United States must affirm its commitment to graduate research and education.

In 1985 I developed the National

Needs Graduate Fellowship program to provide stipends for talented students pursuing their doctorates in the disciplines where we, as a nation, have the greatest need: mathematics, biology, physics, chemistry, engineering, geosciences, computer sciences and foreign languages. The House of Representatives' recent passage of legislation to fund this fellowship program is an important step toward increasing U.S. competitiveness through education.

As the 20th century comes to a close, the world is clearly moving toward an increasingly technological future where 50% of all manufacturing positions will require highly skilled engineers and technicians. Unless we begin today training Americans for those jobs, we may have a shortage of as many as 15 million scientists, engineers, skilled mechanics and semiskilled workers.

Graduate education is one of the most potent resources we have for restoring our nation's competitive position. Funding programs to support graduate education has a cost, but not supporting them could be catastrophic.

E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo, is the ranking Republican on the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

NOV 10 1987

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

Checkpoints are powerful weapon against drunken driving

California streets and highways should be safer this holiday season now that the state Supreme Court has approved the use of police roadblocks to check for suspected drunken drivers.

In a 4-3 decision, the court last week rejected arguments that stopping a motorist at a sobriety checkpoint is an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. Any intrusion of a motorist's privacy, wrote Justice Marcus Kaufman, "is easily outweighed and justified by the magnitude of the drunken-driving menace and the potential for deterrence."

And, as if to underscore that point, on the day the court handed down its decision, a new federal study reported a nationwide increase in traffic deaths due to drunken driving.

Despite the highway carnage caused by drunken drivers, the California Legislature consistently has killed bills authorizing sobriety checkpoints. But in 1984, Attorney General John Van de Kamp ruled that such checkpoints were permitted under laws regulating driver conduct and prohibiting drunken driving. When the CHP and other police agencies began using road-

blocks to check for drunken drivers, their authority was challenged in the courts.

In last week's decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the establishment of sobriety checkpoints is a regulatory action, comparable to the use of airport metal detectors, immigration checkpoints or highway safety inspections. The court majority agreed with Van de Kamp that the power to use the roadblocks is "implicit in law enforcement's statutory authority to enforce criminal laws generally and traffic laws specifically."

The court also set reasonable guidelines for law-enforcement agencies to follow in setting up checkpoints. To meet its standards, the checkpoints must be publicized in advance, supervised by high-level personnel, based on neutral criteria (such as stopping every fifth driver), placed at reasonable locations and result in minimal delays for drivers.

Sobriety checkpoints can be a powerful weapon in the war against drunken driving. We're glad the Supreme Court has put that weapon back in the hands of California law enforcement.

State Bar Association needs to clean up its act quickly

When Robert Fellmeth was appointed last January by state Attorney General John Van de Kamp to scrutinize the California State Bar's haphazard system of disciplining unscrupulous lawyers, he promised to call the association to a strict accounting. And he has kept his word.

Five months ago, Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego, produced a preliminary report citing the legal profession's inability to police its ranks. His second evaluation, released last Monday, concludes that even though the state bar has made some progress in going after the bad guys in its ranks it still has a long way to go before California will have "a minimally acceptable discipline system."

One of Fellmeth's better recommendations is that additional investigators be hired to tackle the backlog of more than 2,500 cases that warrant prompt attention. He would also give the office of trial counsel the resources to handle special cases, such as referrals from prosecutors of attorneys convicted of crimes. And he would empower a panel of salaried administrative law judges to cut through the red tape that allows dishonest and unethical attorneys to prey upon innocent victims.

The Fellmeth report drew an expected broadside from Bar President Terry Anderlini, who insists his organization is cleaning up its own house. He maintains

that 107 errant attorneys were either disbarred or persuaded to resign last year. He even goes so far as to suggest that the state bar has "the toughest" discipline system of any state agency.

Anderlini fails to mention, however, that an average of 8,000 complaints are received annually by the state bar, or approximately one for every 10 lawyers practicing in California. Consider, for example, the disabled World War II veteran from Imperial Beach who hired an attorney last year to help him defend his home and possessions against a former live-in girlfriend. After collecting more than \$3,000 in fees from the man, his attorney demanded another \$2,100 in cash. When his client could not come up with the money, the case was dropped.

Such outrages support Fellmeth's charge that the bar's discipline system is "inconsistent, unpredictable, and unacceptable." Indeed, these problems nearly prompted the Legislature last year to have a commission relieve the state bar of its responsibility to handle allegations of attorney misconduct. Instead, the lawmakers gave the association two years to put its discredited house in order under the oversight of a state-appointed monitor.

Given its tenuous situation, the state bar should follow Fellmeth's recommendations rather than carp about his findings.

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

NOV 10 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The inaugural production of the

Master of Fine Arts program jointly offered by the Old Globe and USD takes to the stage at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, at the new Performing Arts Center in Sacred Heart Hall on the USD campus. "Scenes from American Life" by A.R. Gurney Jr., a "theatrical mosaic interwoven with humorous and dramatic vignettes," is the playwright's tribute to America's social development between the 1930s and '70s, and will be performed by the first seven MFA candidates in the professional training program. Old Globe Associate Director David McClen- don directs. Tickets are \$4 general.

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

NOV 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Christic Institute Attorney to Speak

The attorney for the Christic Institute, a nonprofit public policy center in Washington that is suing top officials of the Reagan Administration, will lecture Saturday at the University of San Diego.

Daniel Sheehan's talk at USD's Camino Theatre begins at 7:30 p.m. and follows a 5:30 p.m. reception given by USD Dean Sheldon Krantz. The speech, sponsored by Krantz and several campus and community groups, is open to the public. Cost is \$2.

In May, 1986, the Christic Institute filed a lawsuit in Miami federal court against 29 people, including government officials, leaders of the Nicaraguan Contras and CIA operatives. The suit charges that the defendants are a "secret team" engaged in terrorism, political assassinations and drug trafficking.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

☒ The University of San Diego will offer the lecture "The Shadow Government: The Men Behind the Iran/Contra/Cocaine Connection," by Daniel Sheehan, chief counsel for the Christic Institute, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Camino Theater of the university in Alcalá Park off Linda Vista Road. Cost is \$2. For information, call 277-0991. 2455

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

NOV 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

744-5944.
"SCENES FROM AMERICAN LIFE" The University
of San Diego and Old Globe Theatre Master of Fine
Arts program presents the A.R. Gurney Jr. play at 8
p.m. Wednesday at the new Performing Arts Center on
campus. Information: 260-8888.

NOV 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

New frat seeks chapter

By Mario Caprio
Staff Writer

2739
2955

With the ongoing tension between the city and fraternities at Cal State Fullerton, you would think that other Greek fraternities would be a little hesitant to establish new chapters on campus. However, that doesn't appear to be the case.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is "colonizing" at CSF. A national representative from that Greek organization is recruiting members, called founding fathers, for its first class at the

university. But why now?

City Council passed an ordinance in December 1985 requiring all fraternities and sororities to obtain use permits by Jan. 2. To date, all sororities have those permits. Yet, Delta Chi has been the only fraternity to apply.

According to the ordinance, fraternities that fail to obtain those permits by the deadline will be declared public nuisances, meaning that their houses must be discontinued for fraternity usage and vacated within six months or by the end of the semester, whichever is later.

But it doesn't seem to discourage Pi Kappa Phi's Western Expansion Representative Paul Green, who did the recruiting at CSF.

"This is one of the most concentrated areas of alumni," said Green. "And CSF's enrollment is shooting through the roof. Therefore, the opportunity to recruit members is incredible."

"There's a need for another fraternity here," he said. "The city troubles are over housing, but that doesn't effect us. Over 25 percent of are chapters are at commuter schools."

Please see GREEK/page 3

GREEK

Continued from front

Pi Kappa Phi began in Charleston, S.C., on Dec. 12, 1904. Presently there are 110 established chapters and 15 colonies at colleges and universities throughout the United States. There are three chapters in California at Cal State Sacramento, UC San Diego and UC Berkeley.

Green said there is support for the fraternity coming from the school's administration, student services and other Greeks on campus. "That's all we need... and all we could ever want."

"It is unfortunate that they are having this problem with the city, but that is not stopping us," said Green. Pi Kappa Phi has 25 members as founding fathers for its first class at CSF.

It will become the 11th fraternity on campus. Although no specific charter date could be given, Green said, it could take anywhere between 6-18 months.

Before the colony establishes itself as a chapter, Green said it must demonstrate leadership, be able to recruit its own members, become financially sound, mix and work well with alumni and obey a good conduct code with the university and city.

"The 'Animal House' stigma is hurting the fraternities," said Green. "I've been around a lot of campuses and most frats don't do those pranks. People fail to see the needy organizations and causes that benefit from all Greeks."

Pi Kappa Phi has raised more than a half million dollars for a national philanthropy that the fraternity founded called PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). It was developed because of the need for equipment in multiple retardation facilities, Green said.

Pi Kappa Phi also sponsors sexual and drug abuse posters that have won them acclaim in Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and U.S. News and World Report.

The fraternity also stresses scholarship by encouraging undergraduates to meet graduation goals and to reward their successes in the classroom. According to Green, this is not just unique to Pi Kappa Phi. Most fraternities and sororities have rules and regulations governing scholarship and behavior.

"Any behavior that deviates from those guidelines just will not be tolerated," Green said.

"You just rarely see and public relations that is positive and helps Greeks," he said. "We really do good things."

Along with CSF, Pi Kappa Phi also is establishing colonies at Cal State Northridge and UC Davis in the spring and possibly at Cal State San Bernardino, Loyola-Marymount and the University of San Diego.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 32,685)
(Cir. S. 34,568)

NOV 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
Students' first show 1559

Students in the recently established master of fine arts program offered jointly by Old Globe Theatre and the University of San Diego appear together onstage for the first time in A.R. Gurney's "Scenes from American Life."

This performing ensemble was selected from hundreds of qualified students in undergraduate programs across the Unit-

ed States. Rumors about the program had drawn applicants even before the university and theater company formally announced it last year.

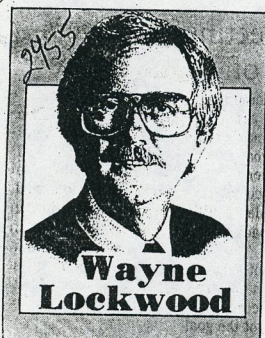
Craig Noel, executive producer at Old Globe, said the response then and later was much greater than anticipated. "The chances of being selected were about the same as for winning the California lottery," he said.

Those chosen — Matt Edwards, Mark Guin, Sterling Macer, Barry Mann, Richard Ortega, Deborah Pearl and Elizabeth Soukop — began graduate study in September. They do classroom work at USD and practical training at Old Globe.

"Scenes from American Life" plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 21 at the new Performing Arts Center in Sacred Heart Hall on the USD campus. Tickets are on sale at the USD ticket office and at the door prior to performance. Call 260-8888 for information.

NOV 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



More thoughts about this and that...

If Brigham Young University officials deserved criticism for ignoring Todd Santos when he set a national career passing record, and they did, they also deserve applause for a swift attempt to rectify the snub.

By dispatching John Stohlton, the university's executive vice president, to San Diego specifically to apologize for the oversight, BYU made it clear that it considered this to be a matter of urgency.

Stohlton made no excuses. He offered no rationalizations, as had the Cougars' coaching staff.

He said: "We goofed. We were wrong. We're embarrassed. We apologize."

It was impressive, and a lot closer to the values I always felt BYU represented.

All of us, individuals and institutions alike, make mistakes. Few of us are willing to acknowledge them, and fewer still to do anything about them.

BYU officials did both. Good for them. It was a class act.

Just a thought. If a university's executive vice president has to make a special trip to perform damage control, do you suppose a few people in the athletic department got chewed on?

Good...

There's a football game in San Diego this weekend with direct postseason implications and, no, it's not the Chargers and the Raiders.

The University of San Diego — that's right, it plays football, too — is in position to earn a Division III playoff invitation if the Toreros can win their homecoming game against Menlo College on Saturday.

In the national Division III poll, Menlo is ranked 16th and USD — which appeared this week for the first time — 20th.

"Menlo is ranked fourth in our region, and if they beat us, they're almost assured of a spot in the playoffs," said USD coach Brian Fogarty. "If we beat them there's a very good chance that we will go. We've been told that it's pretty much between us and one other school."

"This is obviously the biggest game in USD football since I've been here (five years) and probably the biggest since 1981."

Fogarty still is trying to figure out how the 6-2-1 Toreros moved into the top 20 after losing by 34-7 last weekend to St. Mary's, a Division II school that, unlike USD, awards football scholarships.

"We beat Santa Barbara (7-0) in a big game the week before and don't get in," he said. "Then we get beat pretty good by St. Mary's and popped into the top 20. But I'll take it, however we snuck in there. That was one of our goals at the start of the season, and it's really fun to reach that goal."

The Toreros will be reaching for another one Saturday...

It is obvious from the Sockers' salary-cap struggles that Bob Bell left this franchise with problems after stepping aside as chairman of the board.

But it also is unfortunate he passed from the local sporting scene without recognition of his accomplishments.

Bell was, simply, the best professional sports owner in the history of this town. Why? Because his teams won, that's why.

No other San Diego major-league professional team has won the ultimate championship of its sport. Not one. The Sockers did it five years in a row.

Sure, their finances were always shaky. It seems to go with the sport.

But one way or another, Bell kept them going and kept them winning. Dealing with this zany crew, he probably put up with more abuse than any owner in the history of sport.

But he shrugged off their insults, complaints and posturing. Just win, baby, and they did.

He knew who wins championships.

See Lockwood on Page D-3

Lockwood: Aztecs' road jinx explained

Continued from D-1

and it's not the owner.

Sockers players, used to Bell's easy rein, already have noticed changes.

"It's not like it used to be when Bobby was here," said one. Too bad they didn't appreciate him then...

If I were San Diego State, I no longer would permit me to attend an Aztecs road game.

Not that I'm a jinx or anything, but I have not seen this team win an away game since 1980, when the Aztecs beat Air Force, 13-10, during the first Falcons experiment with the wishbone.

That, incidentally, is also the last time San Diego State beat Air Force.

Since then, I am 0-10 as a traveler. The Aztecs have been outscored by 308-111 in those games.

I have watched them lose under three coaches in five states and one foreign country (the 1981 Mirage Bowl in Tokyo).

That 21-16 loss to Air Force in the Far East (the Aztecs led at the half, 16-0) was one of only two that have come by less than a touchdown.

The other was a 19-16 loss in 1984 to a very good Oklahoma State team that featured Leslie O'Neal, Rusty Hilger and Thurman Thomas as a freshman. Chris Hardy had a clear path to the flag for the winning touchdown in the final minute of that game, cut upfield instead, was hit and fumbled at the goal line.

Is it me, do you suppose? Or do the Aztecs just not play well in important road games?

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

NOV 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2955

"The Constitution: The Intellectual Climate," part of the bicentennial lecture series, will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Manchester Conference Center. No fee. For more, call 260-4600 ext. 4435.

"The Word, the Book and the Computer," a lecture by English Professor Bart Thurder, will take place Nov. 17, 4-6 p.m., in Manchester Conference Center. Cost is \$4. For details, call 260-4586.

"Scenes from American Life," the fall production of the Master of Fine Arts in Drama Department, will be staged Nov. 18-21 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Hall Performing Arts Center. For more, call 260-4524.

"Theology of Christian Conversion," an Institute for Christian Ministries Course, will be held Nov. 20-21 and Dec. 4-5 in Serra Hall, room 204. Hours are 7-9:30 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday. Presenter is Father Richard Gula. Cost is \$35. For more, call 260-4784.

"Managing Engineers and Scientists," an update breakfast seminar, will take place Nov. 22 at 7:30 a.m. in Manchester Conference Center. Cost is \$15. Presenter is Dr. Gary Whitney. For information, call 260-4585.

The USD Symphony Orchestra will give a fall concert Nov. 22 in Camino Hall at 4 p.m. Cost is \$2. For details, call 260-4600 ext. 4427.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

☐ Clairemont resident Maria Martinez has been named assistant director of public relations, director of community programs in the University of San Diego public relations department. Before joining USD, Martinez was press secretary for San Diego Councilwoman Celia Ballesteros and a reporter for KSDO radio.

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Carlsbad Journal
(Cir. 2XW. 16,049)

NOV 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Talk to examine growth controls

2955
"Growth Control: Consequences for San Diego," is the topic at the University of San Diego's Invisible University, a free, public program set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the La Costa branch library.

Dr. Dirk Yandell, USD associate professor of economics, will conduct the hour-long session. He will examine the effects of the most recent plans to restrict development.

Yandell was a principal researcher for the USD Forum on growth control staged last May at the Lyceum Theatre. He is editor of "San Diego's Future Directions," a special publication co-published by USD and Copley Press. Copies of the 17-page booklet, based on the findings of the USD Forum, will be available.

Invisible University is a community outreach program in which members of the USD faculty present college-level seminars on timely topics.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hostage to circumstance

2955
After nine months of inexcusable delays, the Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings last week on the nomination of Bernard Siegan, distinguished law professor at the University of San Diego, to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But there's still a big question about whether the panel seriously intends to give Mr. Siegan his deserved day in court.

Even as the Judiciary Committee geared up last week for what appeared to be a contentious review of the now-withdrawn Supreme Court nomination of Judge Douglas Ginsburg, Mr. Siegan's hearing was notable in that only two senators were present for most of the time. And while two other lower-court nominees were given speedy and perfunctory sessions, the USD professor was subjected to a lengthy grilling and told he probably will be called back.

But that depends apparently upon the President's third try for the Supreme Court, and just how controversial Judge Anthony Kennedy will be. Originally, Judiciary Committee staff members tentatively scheduled next Wednesday for a second hearing for Mr. Siegan. That meeting has been canceled and no replacement date set, however, as planning now is under way for the Kennedy nomination.

As one might guess, Mr. Siegan has become the reserve whipping horse for Democrats on the Judiciary Committee. Until they became preoccupied with keeping Judge Robert H. Bork off the Supreme Court, Mr. Siegan was their number-one target, in part because he is a former USD colleague of Attorney General Edwin Meese and is well-known as a strict constructionist and critic of judicial activism.

Unfortunately, the Siegan nom-

ination appears to be hostage to the Reagan administration's bumbles and problems. If Judge Kennedy's selection becomes as controversial as the first two, the San Diegan's nomination is likely to be postponed yet again. But even a speedy confirmation will not guarantee a fair hearing for Mr. Siegan. With talk in the air about ending consideration of judicial nominations by next May in deference to the presidential elections, Mr. Siegan could be stalled off the bench. And that may well be the intent of Senate Democrats.

Professor Siegan's superb credentials and his unusual qualifications to sit on the federal bench strongly recommend his confirmation. Democrats who seek to thwart the President's constitutional right to appoint judges ought to consider where their outrageous tactics could lead in the future.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Christic Institute chief counsel.
Daniel Sheehan discusses "Shadow Government Exposed," and alleged Iran/Contra/cocaine connection, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14, Camino Theatre. Admission: \$2. Rev. Joseph Daoust discusses "Economic Justice for All," an introduction to U.S. Bishops' pastoral letter, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Nov. 14, Camino Theatre. Tickets: \$8. Information: 231-28928, ext 62.

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

NOV 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The Iran-Contra scandal will be explored by Daniel Sheehan, chief counsel for the Christic Institute, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the USD Camino Theatre. The picky Washington, D.C., institute has sued top Reagan and CIA officials over allegedly illegal acts.

* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

BASKETBALL BENEFIT — The Priests vs. Police basketball classic will be played Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the USD gym. On the police's team will be former Charger Willie Buchanan, a member of the San Diego Organizing Project, which will benefit from the game. The Organizing Project is a group of community and church organizations helping to improve their neighborhoods. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for seniors, students and children. Children under 5 years of age will be admitted free.

2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Playoffs are on the line for Toreros

By Rick Davis

Tribune Sportswriter

Win, lose or draw tomorrow, this will have been Brian Fogarty's most successful football season at USD.

Lose? Draw? Forget it. That's the consolation prize for the Toreros against Menlo College (1 p.m., USD Stadium).

Bigger marbles than Fogarty's best season at Alcala Park are at stake. A win before a homecoming crowd would deliver, in the coach's words, "an outstanding chance at a (NCAA Division III) playoff spot."

"Nothing's automatic and nothing's official about what the winner (of tomorrow's game) will get," Fogarty said. "I do know if we lose, we're not going anywhere."

The USD-Menlo matchup could be a doozy. The Toreros arrive 6-2-1 with both losses coming against Division II opponents (Azusa Pacific and St. Mary's). Menlo, a two-year community college until 1986, is 6-2, also having lost to Division II teams (St. Mary's and Sonoma State).

"They run a real physical offense

with an unbalanced line. They come right at you and that could be tough on our defense because we're on the light side," said Fogarty. "Still, the key is our defense as it has been all year."

The leaders on that side of the ball are free safety Bryan Day (29 tackles, 49 assists), linebacker Frank Love (22-45) and strong safety John Gutsmedl (27-38).

On offense, Fogarty said he expects to start freshman Brendan Murphy at quarterback, partly because he's performed well lately and partly because last week's starter, Braulio Castillo, has been pressed into backup duty at fullback.

Injuries there have rubbed out Don MacInnes (knee surgery) and Scott Slykas (tibia stress fracture) and slowed Todd Jackson (two sprained ankles).

"Braulio's still learning the position, but he played half the St. Mary's game Saturday at fullback," said Fogarty. "He's big enough (6-foot, 205 pounds) and he's a great competitor."

Asked if Menlo's preferred defensive alignment, an eight-man front,

may have USD's passing game on the spot, Fogarty replied, "Probably so."

"We've been most effective running play-action anyway," he said. "The last four or five games, we've been quite successful at it."

Murphy has completed 44-of-92 pass attempts for 642 yards and seven touchdowns. Castillo, who's demonstrated better leadership, according to Fogarty, is 17-of-38 for 295 yards and three TDs. He's also rushed for three TDs, to one for Murphy.

The top Torero receiver is senior tight end Lionel DeMorst with 15 catches for 189 yards and a TD. "He's blocked well and been as much a key as anyone," said Fogarty.

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe Times
(Cir. W. 500)

NOV 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's Murphy struggles in defeat

2955
University of San Diego quarterback Brendan Murphy, a Rancho Santa Fe resident, had a rough day against Division II foe St. Mary's on Saturday. The Toreros suffered a 34-7 drubbing at the hands of their hosts, and Murphy tossed two interceptions on the afternoon.

The freshman signal caller completed five of 15 pass attempts for 80 yards and one touchdown, a 50-yard strike to Sam McDermott. The locals scored their only TD with 38 seconds remaining on the first-quarter clock. USD marched 72 yards in five plays for the score.

On the season, Murphy has completed 44 of 92 pass attempts (47.8 completion percentage) for 642 yards and seven touchdowns with six interceptions. He leads the club in total offense at 87.8 yards per game.

The loss dropped the Toreros' won-lost mark to 6-2-1. USD, the sixth-ranked Division III squad in the West region, will host No. 3 rated Menlo in its final regular-season encounter Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

With a win in its homecoming game Saturday, USD could secure a playoff spot in the NCAA national semifinals. The last time the Toreros advanced to the playoffs was 1973. The team will learn if it has gained a postseason berth on Sunday.

— Brad Sondak

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

C-A The San Diego Union

Saturday, November 14, 1987

USD plays for playoff bid

By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

2955
In 1983, University of San Diego football coach Brian Fogarty decided to change the focus of his program from community college recruiting to high school recruiting.

This year, he finally is reaping the benefits.

His Division III team is 6-2-1 and ranked 20th in the nation entering today's regular-season finale against 14th-ranked Menlo College (6-2) at 1 p.m. at USD. The winner is a likely choice for an NCAA playoff bid.

"It's nice to see it work out the way you thought it would," said Fogarty, who had a four-year record of 15-24-1 before this season. "We hoped last year we would be 6-4 or maybe better. When we finished 3-7, we were starting to wonder if we were on the right track. It's satisfying to succeed this year.

"We've gotten great leadership from the five seniors who have been with us for four years — (tight end) Lionel DeMorst, (offensive tackle) Erik Petersen, (wide receiver) Jeff Mansukhani, (offensive tackle) Pete Browne and (strong safety) John Gütsmiel. They've all done well."

They could do even better. A victo-

ry today would give USD a chance at its first playoff bid since 1973.

"It's certainly the biggest game since I've been here," Fogarty said.

Four teams from each of the NCAA's four regions will qualify for the playoffs. USD is ranked fifth in the West Region, Menlo fourth.

"It's never a for-sure thing," said Claremont coach John Zinda, a member of the six-man West Region advisory committee that will make playoff recommendations to the NCAA tomorrow morning. "If USD wins, they're not guaranteed a playoff spot. They will still be compared to other schools, but it is obvious that if they beat Menlo soundly, they will have a great case."

It will not be easy. Like USD, Menlo is undefeated against Division III competition this season. Its only losses have come against Division II teams Sonoma State and St. Mary's, which defeated USD, 34-7, last week. Menlo beat NAIA member Azusa Pacific (the only other team to defeat the Toreros), 43-10.

Senior quarterback Jerold Montaño (104-of-182, 1,283 yards, 10 touchdowns, nine interceptions) and senior tight end John Covarrubias (27

catches, three touchdowns) lead the offense. Chris Parks, a 5-foot-8, 200-pound junior linebacker, is the team's leading tackler with 50.

"I think San Diego does a lot of great things, but talentwise Menlo is a better football team," said Zinda, whose team has lost to both. "They have a lot of experience (18 seniors), and they are a very physical ball club."

USD's strength is defense. The team is ranked seventh nationally in scoring defense (9.2-point average) and ninth in total defense (205.8-yard average). Junior free safety Bryan Day leads the team with five interceptions and 78 tackles (29 unassisted).

On offense, freshman quarterback Brendan Murphy (44-of-92, 642 yards, seven touchdowns, six interceptions) will make his fourth consecutive start. Junior Braulio Castillo, who split time with Murphy earlier this season, may play some at fullback if leading rusher Todd Jackson (394 yards, 4.8 average) is ineffective. Jackson has been hobbled by two sprained ankles.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros' Egan signs four for 1988

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

2955

University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan said the Toreros "filled some needs" yesterday when they signed four players to early scholarship commitments for 1988.

Three of the signees were high school players about to begin their senior seasons — 6-foot-5 guard/forward Kelvin Woods from Damian High in Pomona, 6-6 forward Carlos Carrillo of Bosco Tech in Rosemead and 6-8 forward Alan Lewis of Fullerton High.

The fourth is Anthony Thomas, a 6-

3 guard about to start his sophomore season at Mesa (Ariz.) College — a school that over the past several seasons has supplied USD with such players as Pete Murphy and Mark Manor.

"All were recruited by some good schools," Egan said. "What we had fit them pretty well. We're happy as heck. It worked out pretty well for us. Each brings a lot of potential."

Egan offered assessments of all four recruits.

"Woods is a good athlete and a strong 215 pounds," Egan said. "He's a good long-range shooter who can

score and defend down inside.

"Carrillo is a gun ... a shooter. He's one of the best shooters I've ever seen, with excellent range, and we've had some excellent shooters here.

"Lewis is mobile and growing. He is the best in his conference in the high hurdles.

"Thomas is probably the best athlete in the bunch. He was a starter on a 30-6 club last year, and we've had excellent results in the past with Mesa College players."

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Tennis — USD's Dan Mattera won two matches yesterday at the Rolex Southern California tournament at UC Irvine. Mattera defeated UCI's Mike Cadigan 6-4, 7-5 and UC Santa Barbara's Scott Morse 7-6, 1-6, 7-6. Mattera meets USC's Robert Bieren in today's quarterfinals. 2955

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 24,418)

NOV 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

18

Wednesday

2955
"Scenes from American Life" — a theatrical mosaic interwoven with humorous and dramatic vignettes by A.R. Gurney Jr. will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the new Performing Arts Center in Sacred Heart Hall on University of

San Diego campus. This is part of the recently established Master of Fine Arts program jointly offered by Old Globe Theatre and USD. Gurney's tribute to America's social development between the 1930s and 1970s will be performed by seven MFA candidates enrolled in the professional training program and two members of the Young Globe Company. Old Globe associate director David McLendon will direct. Tickets at \$4 for general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens are available weekdays at USD ticket office, 260,-888, or at the door each evening of the performances.

National City, CA
(San Diego Co)
Star News
(Cir. 2xW. 3,336)
(Cir. S. 3,301)

NOV 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

18

Wednesday

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Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Star
Beach News
(Cir. 2 x W. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)

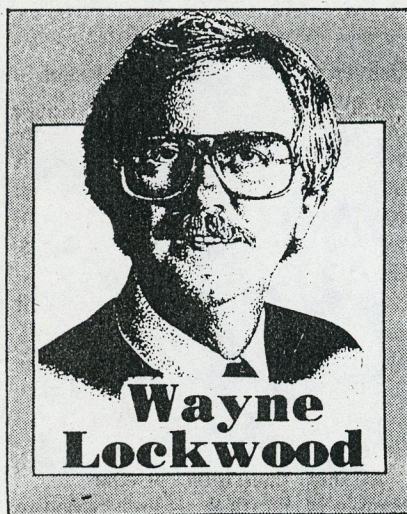
NOV 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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Back there near the dawn of time — before television, in other words — maybe it was all like this.

If it wasn't, maybe it should have been.

Maybe what college football should be is what it was yesterday when the University of San Diego played host to Menlo College in a game promising the winner entry into the NCAA's Division III playoffs.

Maybe it should be, well, fun.

Maybe it should be bleachers so close to the field you can recognize the players by their faces, not their program numbers. Maybe it should be admission prices of \$4 and \$2. Maybe it should be seniors hugging their parents at midfield as they are introduced before the final game of their careers.

Maybe it should be games that start five minutes early because, hey, everybody's ready, so why not?

Maybe it should be political science majors and English majors knocking the heck out of each other for 60 minutes and then milling around together on the field for a half-hour afterward, along with family, friends and classmates who actually know these people.

Maybe those Division III folks remember something about college football that the rest of us have forgotten, or never knew.

This was college *football*, make no mistake about that. There was hitting and intensity and a lot of people who wanted to win very badly.

There was elation on a Menlo team that did, 17-15, and was probably just that much better. There was dismay on a Toreros club that kept hanging on and hanging on and might have snatched the game away if it could have gotten its hands on the ball one more time.

Maybe the players weren't as big or as fast as those at Oklahoma and Miami. But none of them backed off, either, and every one knew his way to the library.

"Maybe the people in the stands or in the press might see a difference," said USD wide receiver Jeff Mansukhani. "But to the players who are out here playing, it's football, just like the football they play everywhere else. This is like the Super Bowl to us. We play because we love the game."

Toreros safety Bryan Day has a world view befitting a political science major with a 3.9 grade-point average. But that doesn't mean he enjoys losing any more than the next guy.

"I'll probably remember this game all my life," Day said. "It was a big game for us, a chance to go to the playoffs, and we didn't win. That hurts."

Mansukhani and Day are worth studying for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that they were their team's best players, offensively and defensively, in this game.

Mansukhani, a senior wide receiver, caught passes of 15 and 26 yards to set up USD's first touchdown and caught consecutive throws of 31 and 21 yards to account for all the yardage on the Toreros' second scoring drive.

"He's just a fierce competitor," said USD coach Brian Fogarty. "When you need the big catch, he's there."

Unfortunately, this year the ball often has not been. Mansukhani, who caught 49 passes for 811 yards and seven touchdowns last year, had only 13 catches for 245 yards and two touchdowns in 1987 before breaking loose yesterday.

"For three years, he was the man because we threw the ball a lot," Fogarty said. "This year, we just weren't capable of doing that, and he had to take a back seat. But he handled it well."

He handled it as well as he handles the books, in other words. Mansukhani, an English major with a business minor, was a second-team Academic All-American last season.

See **Lockwood** on Page H-6

Lockwood: Football as it should be

Continued from H-1

"I've thought about what it might have been like to go to a Division I school," he said. "There were several bigger schools who offered me a chance to walk on and maybe earn a scholarship."

But Mansukhani opted for USD, a \$3,290-per-semester decision, not including room, board and books.

"This just seemed like a place where I might play and get a good education," he said. "It seemed appealing. I've never regretted the decision."

Day, a junior safety, was

everywhere for the Toreros on defense yesterday, as he has been most of the season. The team's leading tackler also intercepted a pass (his sixth), forced a fumble (his third) and blocked a field-goal attempt.

Most impressive, however, is the fact that Day seems likely to join Mansukhani as an Academic All-American.

"Some bigger schools were interested in me, but they came and saw my size and decided I wasn't big enough," said Day, who is 5-foot-11 and 185 pounds. "I wanted to go

on playing, so here I am. I'm glad."

After all, there are trade-offs for paying your own way.

"You don't have as much pressure to perform," Day said. "You're not on scholarship. You know everyone out here wants to play, because there's no other reason to be here."

"I think that makes it better. These guys *want* to play football."

They want to win, too, which is why the Toreros were no happier than any other losing team in America yesterday.

But the pain will pass, eventually. A good education and good friends will not.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — The group will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 40, Lalo's "L'Rio D'ys" Overture, Dvorak's Noon-Witch Symphonic Poem and Pergolesi's Concerto Grosso at 4 p.m. next Sunday in USD's Camino Hall. 2955

Palo Alto, CA
(Santa Clara Co.)
Peninsula Times
Tribune
(Cir. D. 60,288)
(Cir. S. 60,011)

NOV 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Menlo nears playoffs

2955
Oaks beat San Diego,
await word from NCAA

By Richard Weiner
Times Tribune staff

SAN DIEGO — John Covarrubias, Frank Morones and Joe Torsiello all commented about the feeling. The feeling a team gets when breaks are going its way, when a once-fearsome opponents suddenly looks ordinary, when not even the other team's momentum can take away a victory.

The Menlo College football team rode that feeling to perhaps the most important victory in the history of the tiny Atherton college Saturday. Combining a bulldozing, time-consuming offense with a relentless defense and that ever-present feeling of destiny, the Oaks probably clinched their first post-season berth with a 17-15 victory over University of San Diego.

Menlo ended its regular season with a 7-2 record and improved its chances of receiving an invitation to the NCAA Division III playoffs by finishing undefeated against Division III teams.

Menlo coach Ray Solari, whose team is ranked No. 16 in the nation and fourth in the Western Region, said an NCAA official had "practically assured me a playoff spot if we won." Four teams from the Western Region qualify for the playoffs, which begin next week.

It will be difficult for the selection committee to ignore Menlo after the Oaks handed No. 20 San Diego (6-3-1) its first loss to a Division III opponent.

Pairings for the playoffs, which lead to the Alonzo Stagg Bowl on Dec. 12 in Phenix City, Ala., will be announced today.

Menlo, spoiling a festive day for a partisan, standing-room-only crowd of 4,000 at Torero Stadium, held the ball almost 20 minutes more than San Diego and made 20 first downs to the Toreros' 10.

The Menlo offense, disguising to near perfection a repertoire of only eight offensive plays, finished with 325 yards. The defense held San Diego to 159.

"We just had a feel about us today," said tight end Covarrubias, who had four key receptions for 72 yards, helping Menlo quarterback Jerold Montano to a 18-of-27, 216-yard performance. "It didn't matter if they scored. We just felt like we would do it."

Defensive lineman Morones said that, "for some reason, the guy in front of me, who was really tough last year, just didn't seem as strong."

Every Menlo defensive starter made an outstanding play. The Oaks started the game with the first of five sacks and continued to harrass San Diego by substituting its roverback throughout.

Wide receiver Torsiello caught six passes for 65 yards, but his statistics hide how crucial those catches were. Especially one.

Menlo, which was tied 7-7 at halftime, had a 17-7 lead before San Diego scored on a three-play drive with 3:51 left in the fourth quarter. With the Oaks nursing a two-point lead and less than two minutes to play, Torsiello caught a third-and-15 pass from Montano for a crucial first down that iced the game.

Torsiello could barely speak after the emotional celebration that took place as time expired. It looked as though Menlo had won a world championship, with players jumping on top of each other and whooping it up with the thought that the victory probably assured the school's first senior class one more game.

"Yeah, this was The Game... we had that feeling," said Torsiello, who recovered a blocked punt in the end zone quarter that put Menlo ahead, 14-7, in the third quarter.

There really were no stars for Menlo, just a collective team effort. Montano, who scored the first Menlo touchdown in the second quarter, made just one poor pass, while Tyrone Gates, Doug Patterson and James Urlick ran well behind an inspired offensive line.

Kicker Eric Sweet, who had his first field goal attempt blocked, punched in a 23-yarder from an odd angle in the final quarter in what proved to be the game-winning score.

And the defense seemed to hit harder as the game progressed, with Eddy Madsen, Tyrious Gates, Dan McHone, Chris Parks, Lou Schroeder and Rick and Pedro Rivera (no relation) leading the way.

NOV 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego Sports Etcetera

UCSD Volleyball Team Wins the Regional Final

By RICK HAZELTINE

SAN DIEGO—There are five banners hanging in UC San Diego's Triton Pavilion marking the three NCAA Division III national championships and two second-place finishes of the women's volleyball team.

"Repeating," said Janet Hughes, UCSD's All American middle blocker, pointing to the rows of banners. "It's all we've been shooting for this season."

Top-ranked UCSD is trying to become the first team to win consecutive Division III volleyball championships. The Tritons (29-4) moved a step closer to their goal by sweeping eighth-ranked Cal State San Bernardino, 15-7, 15-11, 15-11, in the final of the West Regional Saturday night at Triton Pavilion.

The victory advances the Tritons to the semifinals of the national championship tournament where they will meet fourth-ranked Illinois-Benedictine (42-2). Second-ranked Juniata (53-3) of Huntingdon, Pa., plays third-ranked Elmhurst (38-8) of Illinois in the other semifinal. The championship round site will be announced today.

Cal State San Bernardino (37-8) reached the regional final with a five-game upset of fifth-ranked Colorado College Friday night. But the Coyotes could not muster enough offense, losing for the fourth time this season to the Tritons.

Cal State San Bernardino's only challenge came in the second game with UCSD leading, 7-6. The Coyotes scored four straight points to take a 10-7 lead. San Bernardino led 11-9 after a kill by Lissa McDonald.

But, then UCSD turned to its leaders—Hughes and outside hitter Lori Luhnnow.

Hughes and Luhnnow combined to score all of the Tritons' next six points to give UCSD the game, 15-11, and a commanding 2-0 lead in games.

With the Coyotes leading 11-9, Luhnnow scored a side out on a cross court kill. UCSD then scored on a dink by Luhnnow and a block by Hughes to tie the game. Jennifer Wellman gave San Diego the lead with an ace and the Tritons closed out the game on a kill by Hughes, who then teamed with Luhnnow to score the final point on a block.

Cal State San Bernardino did not recover in the final game as UCSD rolled to a 13-4 lead. The Coyotes pulled to within 14-11, but kills by Diana Klintworth gave the Tritons a side out and match point.

Hughes led all players with 14 kills. She also had three service aces and five blocks. Luhnnow added four service aces and four blocks.

Kim Ensley led San Bernardino with 10 kills.

Lori Rodman had nine kills and eight digs to lead Loyola Marymount to a 15-11, 15-11, 15-5 West Coast Athletic Conference victory over the University of San Diego at the USD Sports Center.

Judy Conners and Kris Mitchell each had seven kills for USD (5-18, 3-8). Loyola Marymount is 14-15 and 8-4.

BASKETBALL

Steve Smith scored 25 points and Rus Heicke added 22 to lead United States International University to a 90-88 victory in an exhibition game against Australia's Brisbane Bullets at Grossmont College.

USIU's Josh Buell hit a 10-footer with 2:48 remaining in the game, giving the Gulls their first lead, 85-84. This was Brisbane's first loss on its 12-game North American tour. The Bullets are 7-1.

Zach Jones scored 19 points to lead the Athletes in Action basketball team to a 78-74 victory over Marquette in Milwaukee. AIA is 11-0.

TENNIS

Dan Mattera, who alternated between fifth and sixth singles last year for the University of San Diego, will play USC freshman Byron Black of Zimbabwe in at 10:30 a.m. today in the final of the Rolex/ITCA Southern California regional tournament at UC Irvine.

Mattera defeated No. 5-seeded Bob Bierens of UCLA, 6-4, 6-3, in the quarterfinals, and followed with a 6-4, 6-2 semifinal victory over No. 4 Trevor Kronemann of UC Irvine. Bierens is ranked No. 42. Kronemann is 33rd.

Dave Stewart and Scott Patridge of the University of San Diego meet Arizona State's Brian Gyetko and Mike Holten in a doubles semifinal today.

CROSS-COUNTRY

UC San Diego's Tom Zois qualified for the NCAA national meet with his time of 26:57 over a five-mile course at the NCAA Division III Western Regionals at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Calif.

UCSD's Denise McFayden covered the 5,000-meter women's course in 18:04 to qualify for the national meet. Also qualifying was UCSD's Sabrina Jensen with an 18:44.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

NOV 15 1987

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

COLLEGE FOOTBALL/THE WEST

Menlo's win ends year for Toreros

By Chris Clarey ²⁹⁵⁵
Staff Writer

University of San Diego wide receiver Jeff Mansukhani hunched over and stared down at his home turf after yesterday's season-ending 17-15 loss to Menlo College. He looked up red-eyed.

"It's a tough way to go out," said Mansukhani, a senior who had four receptions for 93 yards and a touchdown. "It was my last game. That was not the way I wanted it to end."

There will be no NCAA Division III playoff berth for USD (6-3-1), ranked 20th in the nation and fifth in the West Region entering yesterday's game. Menlo (7-2), ranked 14th in the nation and fourth in the region, earned that distinction with a strong pass rush, a timely blocked punt and two key third-down conversions late in the fourth quarter.

The Oaks (6-0 against Division III opponents) should receive one of the region's four playoff bids today.

"They (the NCAA) told us if we won it, it was 98 percent sure," said Menlo coach Ray Solari. "This game ended just the way I thought it would. It was down to the wire. Each team had a chance to win it."

Two roommates preserved the victory for Menlo — senior quarterback Jerold Montano and sophomore wide receiver Joe Torsiello.

Leading by 17-15, the Oaks took over on their 21-yard line with 3:45 remaining. USD had just scored on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Brendan Murphy to Mansukhani.

Five plays and 1:56 later, the Oaks faced third-and-7 at their 35. Strong safety John Gutsmedl, who had sacked Montano twice, blitzed but didn't hit Montano until he had released the ball toward the Menlo



The San Diego Union/Thomas B. Szalay

Menlo defenders wrap up USD's Virgil Enriquez on way to securing a playoff berth.

sideline. Freshman cornerback Chris King turned a split-second late, and Torsiello made the catch for the first down at the 43.

Three plays later, on third-and-14, Torsiello made a leaping 17-yard catch in front of Gutsmedl to give Menlo a first down at USD's 44 with 1:25 remaining. Time ran out two plays later.

"We were afraid, because the two touchdowns USD had scored were real fast," said Montano, who completed 11 of 16 passes for 151 yards with one interception. "We knew we needed to get those two first downs to keep the ball away from them. My

roommate came down with a couple great catches."

The score was tied at 7 until midway through the third quarter, when Menlo's Pedro Rivera blocked John Gillis' punt after Gillis bobbled the snap. Torsiello picked up the loose ball and ran 23 yards for a touchdown. Eric Sweet's extra point made it 14-7. Menlo, with 6:41 left in the third quarter.

"When you're in a close ball game, all aspects are going to be the difference," said USD coach Brian Fogarty, who finished with his best record in five seasons. "We just had a darn

special-teams breakdown. That really hurt us."

Menlo increased its lead with a 62-yard, 17-play scoring drive that used nine minutes and 39 seconds of the fourth quarter. Sweet's 23 yard field goal made it 17-7 with 4:32 to play.

USD, which had driven 65 yards in 1:41 just before the half to tie the game on Murphy's 1-yard run, needed 44 seconds to move two points behind. Mansukhani returned Sweet's kickoff 39 yards to midfield, then caught two consecutive long passes from Murphy — the second for a touchdown.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Orange County Ed.)
(Cir. D. 181,789)
(Cir. S. 219,295)

NOV 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Regional Tennis Tournament at UC Irvine

USD's Mattera Surprises Even Himself by Advancing to Singles Final

By LISA DILLMAN,
Special to The Times

The only problem about coming out of nowhere is what you do once you get somewhere.

Or, more specifically, what happens after people start expecting something?

Which is exactly the situation Dan Mattera envisions, and dreads, after back-to-back victories over nationally ranked collegiate tennis players Saturday in the Rolex/ITCA Southern California regional tournament at UC Irvine.

Mattera, who alternated be-

tween fifth and sixth singles last year for the University of San Diego, will play USC freshman Byron Black in today's final at 10:30 a.m.

Mattera defeated No. 5-seeded Bob Bierens of UCLA, 6-4, 6-3, in the quarterfinals, and followed with a 6-4, 6-2 semifinal victory over No. 4 Trevor Kronemann of UC Irvine. Bierens is ranked No. 42; Kronemann is 33rd.

Mattera? He's more worried about where he's going to be ranked on his own team.

"Oh, no," he said, laughing, when asked whether he would

now play No. 1 or No. 2 singles for USD. "I don't think so. I don't know if I'll even be in the top three."

To say that Mattera never expected to reach the final here would be putting it lightly.

He downplayed the achievement, saying that everything that could happen right has happened for him. Mattera, a sophomore, pointed out that the first-round default of top-seeded John Carras of USC opened his section of the draw, and that Kronemann was visibly tired from long matches before they played in the semi-

nals.

"After this match [against Kronemann], I was so dazed," Mattera said. "The problem with doing so well here is now everyone wants to beat you. I have more confidence when I play on the team, but as an individual, it's very limited."

Mattera's enjoyment of tennis took a temporary leave of absence when he spent the summer playing national junior events, including the biggest one of the season, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

"I did awful," said Mattera, who is from Torrance. "I just can't play

junior tennis. For example, I beat Murphy Jensen [of USC] in a college tournament at UCLA and he was one of the best juniors in the country. I never would have been able to beat him in juniors. If you're not seeded in junior tournaments, it's like you're not even acknowledged."

Against Black, Mattera hopes he won't approach the final with a satisfied feeling, a feeling that he has accomplished enough already. The No. 2-seeded Black, however, is a strong favorite. Black hasn't lost a set in five matches.

Arizona State's Doug Sachs,

who lost, 7-6, 6-2, to Black in the semifinals, left no doubt about his feelings on the final, saying:

"I've seen both play, and Mattera isn't that tough mentally or physically on the court. Byron Black just has too many shots."

Tennis Notes

Scott Melville and Murphy Jensen of USC fought off two match points in the third set before defeating the No. 4-seeded team of Miles Walker and Olivier Amerlinck of Chapman, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, in a doubles quarterfinal. Melville-Jensen will play Arizona State's Doug Sachs and Dan Marting, and Arizona State's Brian Gyetko and Mike Holten meet Dave Stewart and Scott Patridge of the University of San Diego.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,076,466)
(Cir. S. 1,346,343)

NOV 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Regional Tennis Tournament

Mattera to Play Black for Title

2955
Dan Mattera, a sophomore from the University of San Diego, upset No. 4-seeded Trevor Kronemann of UC Irvine, 6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals of the Rolex/ITCA Southern California regional tennis tournament Saturday at Irvine.

In today's final at 10:30 a.m., Mattera will play No. 2-seeded Byron Black of USC. Black, a freshman from Zimbabwe, defeated Doug Sachs of Arizona State, 7-6, 6-2, in the other semifinal match.

Black defeated teammate Andy Olyphant, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals, and Mattera beat UCLA's Bob Bierens, 6-4, 6-3.

—LISA DILLMAN

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD will sponsor a seminar, "Managing Scientists and Engineers," from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Manchester Conference Center, USD. Fee is \$15. Registration required. 2955

Please send news of upcoming events two weeks in advance to Business Calendar, The Tribune, Financial Section, P.O. Box 191 San Diego 92112.

NOV 16 1987

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

2955 Aerojet Cites Seven For Innovation

Aerojet General, based in La Jolla, has honored seven employees for outstanding technical achievements with an award named for Robert B. Young, one of the nation's leading aerospace innovators.

In a ceremony conducted in San Diego, Young's widow, Ann, and George Leisz, Aerojet's president, presented awards to Elliot Kauf-

man and Jim Cook, Aerojet Ordnance Co., Tustin; and two teams from Aerojet Tech Systems Co., Sacramento consisting of Bob Schindler, Ross Hewitt and Shaw Finato, and Rory Davis and Curtis Johnson.

The Robert B. Young Technical Innovation Award was established by Aerojet in 1983 to recognize outstanding technical innovations by employees in safety and environment, manufacturing and quality control of products and services.

Young was involved in developing new propulsion systems for missiles in the 1950s and helped develop the Saturn rocket used to land men on the moon. Young died in 1979 and was Aerojet's vice president of engineering.

Kaufman and Cook were honored for an advanced diecasting process that enables Aerojet Ordnance Co. to produce high quality components quickly and efficiently with the critical high tolerances required.

Schindler, Hewitt and Finato were awarded for designing a light, compact new rocket engine that has applications on several Strategic Defense Initiative programs.

Davis and Johnson won honors for a computer program that can simulate and test rocket hardware before it is actually built. The same program can be used to troubleshoot existing systems.

She was recognized for her involvement with the Scripps Ranch Civic Association.

National Telephone Services Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based telecommunications firm, has opened an office in San Diego. The company offers operator-assisted long distance telephone service to hospitals, hotels and universities.

American First Savings Bank, will be San Diego State University's College of Business Administration in-house executive tomorrow.

The executive in residence program brings top executives to campus for a day to share their knowledge.

E. Robert Peters Jr. is the new president and chief executive officer of Sermed Inc.

Tom Wheeler, founder and president of DA Plus, a computer design automation firm, will discuss "The Mythical Magical Mysterious World of Computing," Nov. 23 at the Chamber of Commerce's North City Forum at the La Jolla Marriott beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The Network of San Diego County meets Tuesday from 7-8:30 a.m. at Reuben's Restaurant, 5455 Grossmont Center Dr. in La Mesa. The Nov. 24 speaker is Becki Lamont-Etess who will discuss "Building personal power & professional impact through visualization." Fee is \$8.

The Personnel Management Association will meet this Wednesday at the San Diego Princess at 5:30 p.m. Call Cathy Francis at 748-6857 for more information.

"Is the Criminal Justice System Being Arrested?" is the topic of a Chamber of Commerce Focal Point this Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Union Bank Building.

"Managing Scientists and Engineers" is the title of an 8 a.m. seminar this Friday at the University of San Diego Manchester Conference Center. Gary Whitney, USD professor of management, will present the hour-long session. Fee is \$15. For more information call John Nunes at USD.



Business Matters

by Robert Scally

NTS provides a 15 percent commission on each operator-assisted long distance call made by patients, hotel guests or students.

La Costa resident **Ben Cherski** is the new regional manager for Torrance-based Superior Resources, Inc.

Kathy Van Vechten, formerly Kathy Piszkin, is the Maui Inter-Continental Wailea Hotel's new director of marketing. She was director of sales at the former Hotel Inter-Continental San Diego and was director of convention sales for the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau prior to moving to Maui.

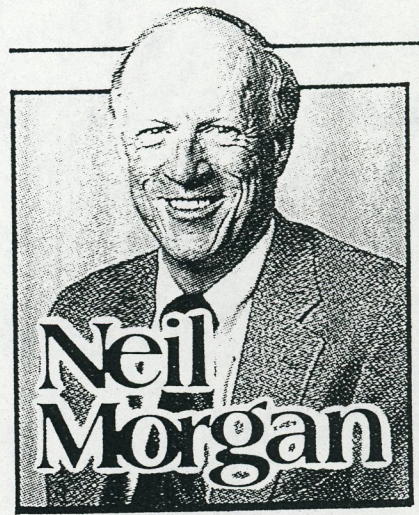
Thomas Temporaries has opened a third San Diego County office in Mission Valley.

Gateway Computer has added **Sheren Spence** as staff legal specialist.

Helix Electric Inc. has moved to new offices at 8260 Camino Santa Fe, San Diego.

James C. Schmidt, president and managing officer of Great

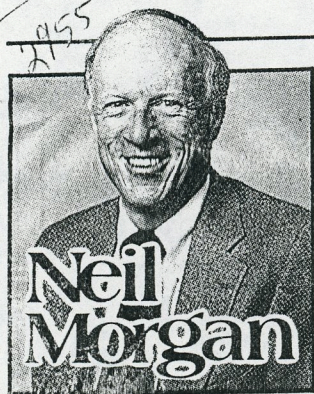
Monday, November 16, 1987



ON STAGE: The Nissan TV spot that focuses on a design team casually brainstorming (and laughing a lot) is based on real characters at San Diego's Nissan Design studio — and is filmed in an exact replica of the top secret design room there. On Friday, actors visited the real place and met with their real-life counterparts to plot Nissan's next commercial. ... USD Pres. Author Hughes and Jack O'Brien, the Old Globe director, are cheered by a collaboration: Seven graduate students enrolled in the new USD/Globe masters degree program will perform for the first time together Nov. 18-21 in A.R. Gurney's "Scenes from American Life" at USD's Performing Arts Center. ...

NOV 16 1987

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



SEASHELL: Centurion Insurance Ltd., the offshore company that carries the Housing Commission's \$2-million liability policy, claims headquarters offices in Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean, a noted tax haven. But the telephone number that Centurion lists in the town of Grand Turk took us through only to a secretarial service.

ON STAGE: The Nissan TV spot that focuses on a design team casually brainstorming (and laughing a lot) is based on real characters at San Diego's Nissan Design studio — and is filmed in an exact replica of the top secret design room there. On Friday, actors visited the real place and met with their real-life counterparts to plot Nissan's next commercial. ... **USD Pres.** Author Hughes and Jack O'Brien, the Old Globe director, are cheered by a collaboration: Seven graduate students enrolled in the new USD/Globe masters degree program will perform for the first time together Nov. 18-21 in A.R. Gurney's "Scenes from American Life" at USD's Performing Arts Center. ... Pianist Claudio Arrau, 84, who performs at the Civic Theater on Dec. 2, is on a triumphal tour. He played in Dresden, East Germany, last month, and won a standing, cheering ovation that lasted 25 minutes.

QUOTABLE: "We have two million people fired up about defending the America's Cup. You were lucky in Rhode Island if 200 people were interested." — Tom Ehman, Sail America chief.

GRANTDOWN: Milton Fillius Jr., chairman of the Drown Foundation, seems to be the only care-free owner in the Grant Hotel collapse. The foundation, set up by the late Joe Drown, the hotelier, holds the first mortgage on the Grant — first in a long line of five liens, most of which will prove worthless. "There's \$6 million debt service a year on that property," Fillius says, "and nobody can get that much out of that hotel." He expects Home Federal S&L to end up as owner under a slimmed-down debt structure and sell the property to an operator.

IN SHORT: There's broker whiplash in the stock market fallout. A La Jolla chiropractor reports that his patients last week included 12 brokers. ... Urban crowding is relative. In her patio on La Jolla's Forward Street last night, Christine Niefeld found a fox and a possum engaged in a stare-down with her cat. ... The Fund for Animals plans a fundraiser in Ramona Dec. 4-6. It'll sell hot dogs.

FETCHING: San Diego men are hot property. The March of Dimes Bid for Bachelors brought in \$74,000 — a national record for that kind of event. The top price was \$3,250 for Bob MacNamara, 40, VP at Daley Corp. The bargain buy: Chef Paul Ginsburg, at \$200. Ann Martinek spent \$1,300 to ensure that her boyfriend, Atty. Steven Untiedt, didn't end up with another woman. Tribune cartoonist J.D. Crowe fetched \$1,500. Mary Pappas at Athens Market restaurant bought two men for that price: John Vissat of Hornblower Yachts and tennis pro Angel Lopez.

LAST WORD: Rose Marie Starns of the Hotel-Motel Assn. ponders the suggestion to name the convention center for Martin Luther King Jr.: "I don't care what they call it — as long as they call it OPEN."

Alison DaRosa assists with the Neil Morgan column.

Palo Alto, CA
(Santa Clara Co.)
Peninsula Times
Tribune
(Cir. D. 60,288)
(Cir. S. 60,011)

NOV 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Menlo — and Zot Bat — in football playoffs

By Richard Weiner
Times Tribune staff

2955

The Zot Bat made its television debut Sunday night.

Because Menlo College's football team Sunday received an NCAA Division III playoff berth — and because KRON-TV this year has become "The Official Menlo Station" — Menlo coach Ray Solari was asked to be on the station's weekend segment, "Sports Final."

Solari has a reputation for doing things out of the ordinary. So while his players were at the Atherton

campus thinking of Menlo's first post-season opponent — Central Iowa — Solari decided to show his television audience an object symbolic of his coaching style.

Enter Zot Bat No. 2 — a large, red, plastic baseball bat Solari uses "in jest, sort of" in a pregame ritual. Each player lines up to be hit in the stomach with the bat.

"Zot is a philosophy," said Solari, whose team ended its regular season with a 17-15 victory over San Diego on Saturday. The victory earned Menlo, 7-2 and ranked No.

16 in the nation, its NCAA berth against sixth-ranked Central Iowa (9-1), which is host for its third straight Western Regional opener.

"If you are rebuilding your character, you are into Zotism," said Solari, who roams pregame warm-ups to find his special Zot of the Game — a chosen player worthy of such an honor. "It symbolizes a quick, short, aggressive style."

A player gave Solari Zot Bat No. 1 ("it finally was retired because of old age and deterioration") more

Please see MENLO, B-7

MENLO

Continued from B-1
than 10 years ago "because I needed a substitute for the clipboard I

used to use that broke."

Zot Bat No. 2 has bold letters proclaiming "Over 10,000 hits."

So maybe it's not a coincidence that Menlo plays what Solari describes as "a game of historical sig-

nificance" in Newton, Iowa — population 10,000.

"There are only 10,000 people there, so you know they'll all be at the game," Solari said.

So will Zot Bat No. 2.

2955

Mission Valley, CA
(San Diego Co)
San Diego Weekly News
(Cir. 2XM 20,000)

NOV 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888
Scenes from American Life at the new
Performing Arts Center in USD's Sacred Heart
Hall through November 21. Info.: 260-8885

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 32,685)
(Cir. S. 34,568)

NOV 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Investors Group 2955

The National Association of Investors will meet for an investors workshop from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the University of San Diego, Serra Hall, San Diego. Beth Campbell will present a basic stock selection guide and Harry Labore will present a workshop on the accounting procedure in an investment club. The cost is \$8. For more information, call Russ Novak at 273-5778 or Jacqueline Marazzi at 480-0155.

Sacramento, CA
(Sacramento Co.)
Recorder
(Cir. 5xW. 2,150)

NOV 19 1987

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

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti announced the following appointments to the Senate Commission on Corporate Governance, Shareholder Rights and Securities Transactions:

2955
•**Hugh Friedman** of San Diego, who is a professor at the University of San Diego and who recently wrote the "California Corporate Practice Guide."

•**John Mackey** of Kentfield, who is managing director of San Francisco-based Henry F. Swift & Co. He also is legislative director of the California Securities Industry Association.

•**William Lerach** of San Diego, who is a partner in the law firm of

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

NOV 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The West

Proposed initiative would cut insurance rates 15%

2955

By Michael Smolens, Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — A planned ballot measure unveiled yesterday would cut insurance rates by 15 percent, then freeze them at that rate until at least 1991. The proposal also could rekindle hostilities between two powerful special interests — the insurance industry and trial lawyers.

The initiative, targeted for the November 1988 ballot by a Los Angeles-based public-interest group called Access to Justice, is the third insurance-reform ballot measure proposed for next year.

Although it is opposed by both the trial lawyers and insurance companies, the latest proposal could shatter a delicate truce that came about when the two groups compromised on liability law reforms earlier this year. It could also lead to other expensive initiatives.

The liability compromise basically reduced product liability, made it more difficult to collect punitive damages, and increased attorney medical malpractice fees. Under that compromise, the California Trial Lawyers Association (CTLA) agreed not to seek insurance reforms, and the insurance industry vowed not to pursue limits on attorney fees. But they held the right to defend themselves — even if it means going after each other — if either were targeted in an initiative by an outside group.

"We still retain the right to do whatever needs to be done to protect our interests — even if that means an initiative," said George Tye, executive manager of the Association of California Insurance Companies.

Even though Access to Justice has worked closely with the trial lawyers in the past, Tye said, he did not believe the CTLA would back the group this time and held out hope

that the truce with the insurance industry could be upheld.

If approved by voters, the proposed ballot measure would roll back insurance rates to 1987 levels and then reduce them by 15 percent. According to proponents, that would prevent rates from being jacked up between now and the election to offset the cuts.

The new rates could not be increased — except under special circumstances — until after an insurance commissioner was elected in November 1990. The elected position, required by the initiative, would have more authority than the currently appointed insurance commissioner.

The new commissioner would hold public hearings for most insurance rate increases, and require public disclosure of insurance industry finances — regulation that does not now exist in California.

Automobile insurance rates would no longer be based on ZIP code, but on a driver's safety record and number of miles driven. Backers of the initiative said the current system unfairly punishes drivers who live in urban areas and forces good drivers to subsidize bad ones.

Finally, the insurance companies no longer would be exempt from state anti-trust laws, which prevent other industries from sharing price-setting information and making collective business decisions.

Harvey Rosenfield, leader of Access to Justice, said that insurance reform efforts in the Legislature have continually failed and that a recent compromise among the insurance industry, lawyers and some consumer groups falls short.

"I think it is a delusion that the Legislature, given the power of the insurance companies, can accomplish what needs to be

done," he said at a Capitol news conference.

Tye said the measure would sharply limit the availability of insurance and would force some insurers to withdraw from California.

Rosenfield said his proposal is broader than the two other insurance reform initiatives, which primarily focus on automobile insurance.

Rosenfield said many organizations are on the verge of backing his measure, but that he could not yet name them. He added that Consumers Union helped draft the initiative.

Joining Rosenfield were James Wheaton, director of the Northern California office of the Center for Public Interest Law, which is based at the University of San Diego; George Dean, president of the Sacramento Urban League; and political consultant Bill Zimmerman, who will organize the signature-gathering.

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

NOV 19 1987

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

Focus urged on 2955 how U.S. relates to immigrants

Conference here aims at setting up
priorities for dealing with new arrivals

By Sharon Griffin
Staff Writer

Public policies that deal with immigration should focus not only on who and how many people should be allowed into this country, but also on how Americans relate to immigrants already here.

That's the thinking, at least, of Gary Rubin, director of programs for the American Jewish Committee.

"We are a self-renewing society because of the immigrants that we take in here," Rubin said yesterday at a conference on acculturation of new immigrants. "I think this society needs people who come here, who struggle, who are always trying to make it to the top."

"They strengthen us and strengthen our vitality because they bring vitality here," he said.

The daylong conference, "Bridge to the Past, Link to the Future: The Changing Face of San Diego," was sponsored by the San Diego chapter of the American Jewish Committee and was held at the University of San Diego.

Norman L. Hahn, president of the committee's San Diego chapter, said the aim of the conference was to begin to set some priorities for dealing with immigration and its short- and long-term effects in San Diego.

The conference included a series of workshops that dealt with such topics as language policy and immigrants; the impact of the Immigration Reform Act of 1986; and immigrants and law enforcement, business, politics, education and health.

Among the workshop panelists were Bill Kolender, San Diego chief of police; William E. Nelson, chairman of the board of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce; and Gloria Carranza, commissioner of the San Diego County Human Relations Commission.

Participants in one workshop,

'We are a self-renewing society because of the immigrants that we take in here. I think this society needs people who come here, who struggle, who are always trying to make it to the top.'

— Gary Rubin

"Successful Models for Intergroup Relations," voted to ask the City Council to establish a San Diego Human Relations Commission to better address immigrant and refugee concerns.

In the keynote speech, Rubin said public discussions on immigration policy tend to focus on who and how many should be allowed in the country, but discussions must also focus on those immigrants already here and how society relates to them.

He talked about prejudices and stereotypes that immigrant groups harbor toward other minority groups in this country, and challenged the widely held belief that immigrants, particularly Hispanics, do not want to learn English.

America is a "terribly language-poor country," Rubin said.

Rubin urged the conference's approximately 75 participants to remember three things when dealing with issues of immigration:

"Never forget the personal dimensions of the immigration issue. Second, be very honest about identifying the problems and very tough about devising policy solutions toward them.

"But third, never forget the benefits that we gain through immigration. Never forget the benefits to the nation and for places like San Diego. Never forget the benefits because, in the end, that's the important framework for discussing immigration."

NOV 20 1987

Allen's P. C. B. List 1988

Initiatives reflect voice of the public

By John H. Minan

²⁹⁵⁵
The aftermath of any election provides opportunity for reflection. Two questions related to my area of interest, land use, emerge from this year's election:

Why have citizen initiatives to affect land-use policies become so popular? What are the implications of this phenomenon?

Most of the day-to-day decisions affecting land use and development still are made by our elected officials on the City Council or County Board of Supervisors. This, of course, is the traditional channel for making such legislative decisions. Nevertheless, citizen groups increasingly are turning to the initiative process to affect and implement important land-use decisions. There is every reason to believe that the use of the ballot box to influence land-use policy goals will continue.

Both the California Constitution and the San Diego City Charter protect the citizen's right to petition through the initiative process. This fundamental right has been zealously guarded by the courts. Yet, legal

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exercise of this right is not without general limit.

Administrative decisions directly affecting only a few individuals, such as subdivision approvals or use-permits, are generally beyond the legal reach of the initiative. Similarly, matters outside the discretion of the City Council or Board of Supervisors are not subject to power of initiative.

With these general limitations to one side, the fundamental legal principle is that any legislative land-use matter can be enacted directly by the people through the initiative process.

Why then has the initiative become so popular with citizen groups? Although initiative sponsors are nearly always committed to seeing the initiative passed by the electorate, the initiative also can be used in a more limited or strategic sense. Because ballot-measure campaigns tend to foster extensive citizen interest and participation, initiative sponsors can use the process to capture the attention of lawmakers.

Perhaps a more fundamental reason for initiative popularity is the perception that the traditional legislative decision-making process has failed.

Land-use matters tend to attract measures for a variety of reasons. Most legislative de-

cisions involving land-use actions are based on compromise. Economic forces favoring growth and development strongly influence the legislative process of compromise. As a result, many legislatively determined land-use actions result in loss or trade-off of a finite and dwindling resource-land. Conservation activists often respond to these legislative compromises by seeking to limit or to change them by an initiative.

In 1985, for example, Proposition A was a reaction to the City Council's pro-growth policies. Passage of Proposition A requires that land shifts from "future urbanizing" areas to "planned urbanizing" areas be approved by a majority vote of the people, not by our elected officials. In the final analysis, propositions of this type effectively limit the range of legislative discretion to promote pro-growth policies.

Local revenue needs, that are more easily met by pro-development policies, also seem to influence lawmakers to support growth and development. Those citizens concerned with land and resource conservation see the ballot box as an alternative means of making their case to the public.

Planning and management of growth tends to attract initiative action for another reason. The process of land-use decision-making often is protracted and complex. As a result, citizens frequently are unaware of the impact of a project or plan until later stages of the process. At this point, basic choices and decisions will have been made through traditional channels of government that are difficult to reverse. The initiative can be used to reopen debate and reverse these commitments.

The problem of adequate public participation early in the process was evident in the Proposition H experience, which passed on Nov. 3. The city had worked on the impending landfill shortage about 10 years. During this period, they became more committed to mass-burn incineration as the solution to San Diego's garbage problem. Acceptability of this commitment by the public was never seriously considered by the city because of insufficient public participation in early stages of the process.

There are several implications associated with increased use of initiatives in the context of land-use decision-making. First, because citizen initiatives increasingly conflict with powerful pro-growth and pro-development forces, increased litigation on validity of specific initiatives can be predicted.

The second implication of increased use of initiatives relates to how and by whom major land-use decisions are made. Citizen-sponsored initiatives limit discretion of elected officials. Desirability of this may depend in large part on one's perspective and viewpoint. Nevertheless, initiatives are consistent with California's system of direct democracy. Indeed, a citizen group is now in the process of gathering signatures to place a limited-growth and open-space initiative on the 1988 ballot. This is direct communication with the general public.

We can expect a lot more. □

John H. Minan is a professor of law at the University of San Diego.

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

NOV 20 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955.
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
FOUNDERS GALLERY (Desales
Hall, USD): Hours are noon-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday.

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

NOV 20 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2455
"Scenes from American Life," the fall production of the Master of Fine Arts in Drama Department, will be staged Nov. 18-21 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Hall Performing Arts Center. For more, call 260-4524.

"Theology of Christian Conversion," an Institute for Christian Ministries Course, will be held Nov. 20-21 and Dec. 4-5 in Serra Hall, room 204. Hours are 7-9:30 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday. Presenter is Father Richard Gula. Cost is \$35. For more, call 260-4784.

"Managing Engineers and Scientists," an update breakfast seminar, will take place Nov. 22 at 7:30 a.m. in Manchester Conference Center. Cost is \$15. Presenter is Dr. Gary Whitney. For information, call 260-4585.

The USD Symphony Orchestra will give a fall concert Nov. 22 in Camino Hall at 4 p.m. Cost is \$2. For details, call 260-4600 ext. 4427.

"Spirit's Call: Women's Response," an Institute for Christian Ministries course, will take place Dec. 2 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Solomon Lecture Hall. Cost is \$5 by Nov. 23; \$6 at the door. Presenter is Sister Rosemary Rader. For information, call 260-4784.

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

NOV 20 1987

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

U.S. pledges \$1.3 billion to prop up S&L

From Wire and Staff Reports

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators yesterday pledged \$1.3 billion to prop up Vernon Savings and Loan Association in Dallas in the largest such government rescue of a savings institution.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, regulator of 3,200 thrift institutions nationwide, said it was transferring Vernon's insured deposits to the newly created Montfort Savings Association.

Federal regulators said the solvency of Vernon Savings had been irreparably damaged by the mismanagement of its director, former Del Mar resident Donald R. Dixon.

The new entity will receive \$200 million in cash and a \$1.1 billion note from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees S&L deposits up to \$100,000.

It will operate as a mutual association owned by depositors under management selected by the bank board, said Martha Gravlee, a spokeswoman for the bank board.

Regulators hope to sell Montfort eventually, reducing the cost of the bailout, she said. FSLIC also may reduce the size of the note over time by transferring healthy assets, such as paying loans, to Montfort.

It is the biggest rescue ever in terms of the cost to the FSLIC, she said. The largest previous S&L rescue was the \$681 million bailout in 1986 of Sunrise Savings and Loan Association of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Those transactions are dwarfed

See Vernon on Page A-11

Friday, November 20, 1987

The San Diego Union A-11

Vernon: U.S. pledges \$1.3 billion to prop up Texas S&L

Continue from A-1

only by the \$4.5 billion bailout in 1984 of Continental Illinois Bank & Trust of Chicago by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., a separate agency that insures commercial banks.

Vernon's 10 offices will be closed today and will reopen Monday under the new Montfort name, honoring the same rats and terms on all certificates of deposit. Depositors with less than \$10,000 in the institution will have immediate access to their money Monday. Depositors with more than that must apply for access in writing.

Gravlee said a small number of deposits were above the insurance limit, but she said the bank board

could not yet put a dollar limit on the amount.

The bank board closed the institution because it was hopelessly insolvent and its problems were getting worse, said board chairman M. Danny Wall. He said the agency has no immediate plans to close any other large problem thrifts in Texas.

Vernon's net worth had sunk to a negative \$716.86 million by Sept. 30 and that was projected to top \$1 billion by next year. At the end of September, it had assets of \$1.17 billion and deposits of \$1.4 billion.

"The damage done to Vernon by the management before March of this year was irreparable," Wall said in a statement. The current manage-

ment, appointed by the bank board March 20, inherited a portfolio in which 96 percent of the loans were not paying.

Under the direction of Dixon, who acquired Vernon in January 1982, the institution increased its assets tenfold by making large, speculative development and construction loans, according to the bank board.

FSLIC filed suit in April for \$100 million against Dixon and other former officers, charging fraud and other breaches of the officers' duties.

Dixon smoothed his way into prominent San Diego area business, political and religious circles with a \$3 million stock gift to the University of San Diego in 1984 — a gift that is

now worthless.

For the next two years the 48-year-old Dixon wine, dined and wooed San Diego's influential at the expense, according to court documents, of Vernon Savings in order to win friends and political influence and unload some of Vernon's problems on unsuspecting San Diego businessmen.

Among those wooed were: the Roman Catholic Bishop of San Diego Leo T. Maher, who was entertained in Paris, London and Rome at Vernon's expense in 1985; San Diego developer Doug Manchester, who accepted a free ride to New York in a Vernon Savings plane and narrowly escaped a bad deal involving some

money-losing Texas condominiums owned by Vernon Savings, and Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, for whom Dixon held political fund raisers and parties charged to Vernon Savings' expense, while Lowery innocently reimbursed Dixon — not the ailing thrift.

Dixon lived in a \$2 million beach house in Del Mar during that time, and chalked up \$1 million in personal living expenses and charged it to Vernon Savings, court records show.

In addition, court records show that in 1985 San Diego-based Lenders Corp. — then a Vernon subsidiary — was used to transfer \$214,000 from Vernon Savings to illicitly pay for construction on Dixon's personal res-

idence in Rancho Santa Fe.

Montfort will be run by the same management installed by regulators upon Dixon's ouster in March when Vernon was converted from a state charter to a federal charter.

Tom B. Scott Jr., president of UniFirst Bank for Savings of Jackson, Miss., will serve as chairman of Montfort.

Vernon is the 16th association to be liquidated by the bank board so far this year, the second in Texas. The board liquidated 21 institutions last year, and Wall this month predicted that 33 liquidations would occur this year and more than 50 next year.

Contributing to this article was Staff Writer Susan Burkhardt.

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

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Stung: Police Chief Bill Kolender tells us there's been a drop in serious crime this year. But then how are we supposed to take some of these crimes seriously? The City's Risk Management Dept. processed a claim this week from a local furniture rental store that blames police for its loss. The PD had rented more than \$500 worth of furniture to set up a prostitution and narcotics sting operation in an apartment just off El Cajon Blvd. Alas, while the undercover officer was away from his post, burglars broke in and ripped off his shirt, pants and all the rented furniture.

San Diego soon: The once and future mayors? Roger Hedgecock and Supervisor Susan Golding were huddled over lunch at Lubach's Wednesday. Says Golding: "Nothing conspiratorial." (Freudian slip?) They talked about county government matters. ... America's Cup hero Dennis Conner has put on a couple of pounds, but he won't play the lead in tomorrow's Fashion Valley Santa Parade. He'll just be there as special guest. ... Ex-City Mgr. Sy Murray, who once boasted of getting a certain erotic gratification from being a boss of police, was back in town Tuesday. But this time, a cop was doing the bossing. Murray was ticketed for jaywalking downtown. ... Chuck Colgan, the Scripps Oceanography information man, probably blew a chance Wednesday for exposure on TV's "20/20." With ABC cameras rolling, Colgan heaped praise on the PRSA's Diogenes Award winner J. Morgan Lester, and then introduced him as "Judge J. Lester Morgan."

Life in the city: There were champagne toasts Wednesday night to celebrate the opening of "Scenes from American Life," a first joint production of USD and the Old Globe. And then panic. The celebrants, including Craig Noel, Jack O'Brien and USD Pres. Author Hughes, found themselves locked inside the campus theater complex. But Hughes was the hero. He managed to steer the group through a maze of back hallways that emptied into a security station, set up to guard the girls' dormitories. ... San Diego city firefighters tried this week to draft Dan Fouts to be honorary race director and hand out awards at their "Super 10 K Run" on Super Bowl Sunday. Fouts gracefully begged off. He expects to be busy with his teammates that day earning his own award. ... Bob Petrich, one of the heroes of the old AFL Chargers, is to be released today from Grossmont Hospital after a two-week stay. Petrich suffered a severe staph infection after surgery on an old football knee.

Itemized: Assemblywoman Sunny Mojonner, who left a hospital bed after major surgery early this year to cast a key vote on the Otay Mesa prison, just received the pay-back. The California Correctional Peace Officers Assn. honored Mojonner with its first American Eagle Award, to an individual who "soars above the rest." ... The major hotels may be booked, but the county isn't sold out for Super Bowl. The ConVis Bureau says 3,872 rooms, out of 35,000 in San Diego and Tijuana, are still available during the big week. ... Tennessee Sen. Al Gore brings his presidential quest to the La Jolla Marriott Monday. A cheap ticket, as would-be presidents go. Gore's speech, to the Executive Breakfast Club, is open to the public for \$10.

Two for one: Golden State Report makes Pete Wilson a favorite to retain his U.S. Senate seat next year. But then it conjures an intriguing scenario: Gov. Deukmejian is the GOP nominee for vice-president; Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy is the Democratic nominee for Senate; the Republicans win the White House; McCarthy defeats Wilson. And then McCarthy has his choice of being Governor of California or Senator from California.

The San Diego Union

Friday, November 20, 1987



Tom Blair

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NOV 20 1987

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

Initiatives reflect voice of the public

By John H. Minan

SAN DIEGO

²⁹⁵⁵
The aftermath of any election provides opportunity for reflection. Two questions related to my area of interest, land use, emerge from this year's election:

Why have citizen initiatives to affect land-use policies become so popular? What are the implications of this phenomenon?

Most of the day-to-day decisions affecting land use and development still are made by our elected officials on the City Council or County Board of Supervisors. This, of course, is the traditional channel for making such legislative decisions. Nevertheless, citizen groups increasingly are turning to the initiative process to affect and implement important land-use decisions. There is every reason to believe that the use of the ballot box to influence land-use policy goals will continue.

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In 1985, for example, Proposition A was a reaction to the City Council's pro-growth policies. Passage of Proposition A requires that land shifts from "future urbanizing" areas to "planned urbanizing" areas be approved by a majority vote of the people, not by our elected officials. In the final analysis, propositions of this type effectively limit the range of legislative discretion to promote pro-growth policies.

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The second implication of increased use of initiatives relates to how and by whom major land-use decisions are made. Citizen-sponsored initiatives limit discretion of elected officials. Desirability of this may depend in large part on one's perspective and viewpoint. Nevertheless, initiatives are consistent with California's system of direct democracy. Indeed, a citizen group is now in the process of gathering signatures to place a limited-growth and open-space initiative on the 1988 ballot. This is direct communication with the general public.

We can expect a lot more. □

John H. Minan is a professor of law at the University of San Diego.

NOV 20 1987

Allen's P. C. R. For 1987

San Diego Sports Et cetera

Cocaine Charge May Be Dismissed

But Walters Must Complete Drug Education Program

2955
A cocaine possession charge brought against San Diego Charger defensive back Danny Walters was suspended by a judge Thursday pending Walters' completion of a drug education program.

The charge will be dismissed in two years if Walters is not convicted of any drug offense and completes the program by then.

San Diego police officers, who stopped Walters on Sept. 14 because they thought he was driving erratically, allegedly found 1.7 ounces of cocaine in his clothing.

Municipal Judge H. Ronald Donnitz also suspended a six-month jail term and fined Walters \$750 for driving under the influence of alcohol when he was stopped. Walters, 27, had pleaded no contest to the drunk driving charge.

Donnitz also ordered Walters to perform 20 hours of community service for the Jackie Robinson YMCA in south San Diego.

Walters, a starter throughout his four-year career with the Chargers, was given until March 1 to complete the volunteer work.

He is eligible for the drug education program because he has never been convicted of a drug offense, Deputy Dist. Atty. Alan Preckel said.

Walters underwent drug rehabilitation for a cocaine problem at an Arizona clinic in 1984 under the National Football League's drug treatment program.

He voluntarily entered the NFL program again after his September arrest and is eligible to play in games only with the approval of doctors who monitor his progress.

SOCCER

The San Diego State men's soccer team will play one of the best teams in the nation when it plays Southern Methodist in the final of NCAA Division I Midwest Regional at Dallas Saturday at 1 p.m.

SDSU pulled off a major upset last Sunday when it beat host St. Louis, 2-1, in a regional semifinal. St. Louis had won the NCAA title nine times and was ranked 18th in the country.

St. Louis was considered to be especially tough at home. But SMU (13-3-1) will have an even greater home-field advantage.

SMU is 9-1 at home this year, outscoring opponents, 29-6, in those games. The fifth-ranked Mustangs have won 29 of their last 30 home games.

SMU plays on an artificial surface. The Aztecs (17-5) have not played on an artificial surface since 1985 when they lost to Cal at Berkeley, 1-0. Only a few players from this year's team were on SDSU at that time.

To help adapt to the surface, the Aztecs have practiced all week at an indoor field in El Cajon and left Thursday for Dallas so they could get in three practice sessions on

SMU's field before the game.

The last time the teams met, SDSU beat SMU, 3-0, in a tournament in Las Vegas last season.

Senior Kyle Whittemore, who scored two goals last weekend, has 17 goals this season and 58 in his career, a SDSU record.

BASKETBALL

Kevin Rembert, a 6-foot 4-inch, 200-pound senior forward at Mater Dei High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend San Diego State on a basketball scholarship next fall, SDSU Coach Jim Brandenburg said.

"He is the kind of player we need to build a solid program," Brandenburg said. "He can come in here and help us."

Rembert, who averaged 11.9 points and 7.3 rebounds for Mater Dei last season, said he selected SDSU over Cal State Long Beach and San Jose State.

Rembert was the second player to commit to SDSU in the early signing period that ended Wednesday. The Aztecs signed Alex Sund, a 6-8 forward from Golden (Colo.) High School, last week.

Athletes in Action suffered its third straight defeat, losing to the University of Oklahoma, 126-91, in an exhibition game at the Lloyd Noble Arena in Norman, Okla.

Harvey Grant's 26 points led six Oklahoma players in double figures. Grant was 12 of 16 from the field in Oklahoma's first exhibition game of the season.

Lorenzo Romar led AIA (12-3) with 20 points.

VOLLEYBALL

Judy Connors had 15 kills to lead the University of San Diego to a 15-7, 7-15, 15-11, 3-15, 15-11 victory over St. Mary's College in a West Coast Athletic Conference match at the USD Sports Center. USD is 6-18 and 4-8. Carrie Sullivan had 17 kills for St. Mary's (5-21 overall, 1-11 in conference play).

Outside hitter Janet Hughes and setter Carol Lipson, seniors on the UC San Diego volleyball team, have been named to the NCAA Division III All-America first team by a panel of coaches. Hughes was also named the player of the year.

Hughes was a second team All-American last season. Hughes led the team in hitting percentage (.302) and had a team-high 110 blocks.

This was the second consecutive season that Lipson had been named to the first team. Lipson averaged 10.2 assists per game.

UCSD (29-4) is the top-ranked Division III team. The Tritons will play Illinois Benedictine at Elmhurst College tonight in the Division III semifinals.

WRESTLING

Jim Matthie, Greg Dixon and Steve Smith of San Diego will compete in the Sambo wrestling World Championships next week in Milan, Italy.

Each had to win his division at the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships in Kansas City last March to qualify for the 10-member team that will represent the U.S.

Matthie competes in the 163-pound division, Dixon in the 180-pound class and Smith in the 220-pound division.

This is the first time the three have qualified for the world championships, which is the most prestigious event in the sport. In the 1985 World Games in London, Matthie took third, and Dixon and Smith placed fourth in their divisions.

Sambo is a combination of judo and wrestling. Sambo is not an Olympic sport, but it is recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation as the third type of wrestling along with freestyle and Greco-Roman.

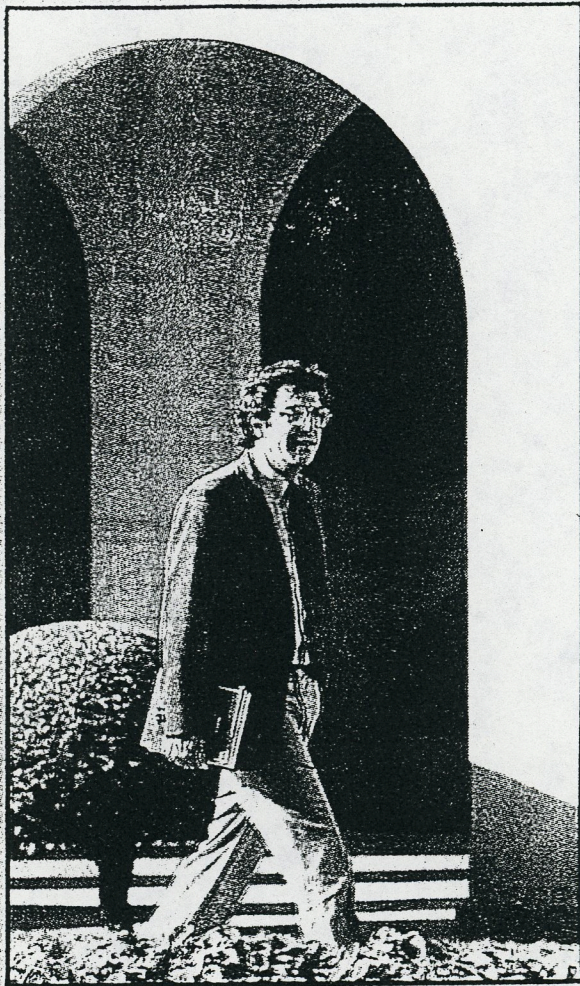
GOLF

Joann Walker shot a two-over-par 76 to help lead San Diego State to second place after the first round of the United States International intercollegiate golf tournament at the Rancho Bernardo Inn.

Margaret Platt shot a 72 to pace Auburn to the first-round team lead with an overall score of 306. SDSU was second with 311 and USIU was third with 314. There are 11 teams in the 54-hole tournament.

USIU was led by sisters Allison and Susan Shapcott, who were tied for fifth with three other golfers at 77.

Second-round action begins today at 7:20. Admission is free.



Tribune photo by Bill Romero

USD LAW SCHOOL DEAN SHELDON KRANZ
After seven years as dean, Kranz is stepping down

Departing law dean: an intense 'nice guy'

By Ann Levin

Tribune Staff Writer

SHELDON KRANZ, dean of the University of San Diego law school, leaned over a plate of lemongrass chicken as he earnestly explained his vision of a reformed legal profession.

At a Vietnamese restaurant a few miles from the Catholic university campus, the Jewish intellectual who ever so slightly resembles Woody Allen had to be urged to eat.

Last year, Kranz's characteristic intensity erupted in an attack of bleeding ulcers that left him unconscious on the floor of his office and required emergency surgery the same night.

That same passionate dedication to his work has improved the community image of a youthful law school and attracted a higher-caliber faculty and students while simultaneously annoying, if not alienating, some of his fractious law faculty, say observers of Kranz and USD.

Now, after seven years as dean of a private, smallish institution jostling for a place in the top tier of law schools, the 49-year-old Kranz is stepping down to pursue other goals.

Among them is finishing a book for Oxford University Press ambitiously titled "The Future of the Legal Profession," which Kranz said will criticize the "deadening" legal training students receive.

Please see KRANZ: A-15, Col. 4

The Tribune
San Diego, CA
Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987

★Kranz

Continued From Page 1

Friends and admirers say he will have his pick of job offers after his sabbatical next year, including the chance to stay on at USD as a tenured law professor and teach in his specialty area, criminal law.

Kranz is noncommittal about his plans, but already a former San Diego colleague, Mike Navin, now dean of Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, Pa., has offered him a visiting professorship.

"He's an amazingly good teacher. If I could only get him here for a year," Navin said of the tousled-hair, youthful-looking man some students call "Boy Dean."

By today's standards for law school deans, Kranz has survived the withering pressures that accompany the job about twice as long as most of his contemporaries.

"The average service of a dean is slightly over three years," said Richard Huber, a Boston College law professor and president-elect of the Association of American Law Schools.

The problem stems from the difficulty of leading a group of professionals who describe themselves as basically ungovernable prima donnas.

"These are people who love to talk, are never challenged, wish to score points and like to show off," said University of San Diego law professor Robert Fellmeth, a strong Kranz supporter.

Kranz has his critics, but ironically the complaint most often heard is that he is "too nice a guy" or that he lets his sympathies — either for students or for a cause — interfere with the cold objectivity required of an executive.

"It's the old problem of a Jimmy Carter vs. a Lyndon Johnson," said Fellmeth, director of USD's Center for Public Interest Law. "Who do you want? Someone with questionable policies who's a real S.O.B? Or do you want a Jimmy Carter who is not as effective in implementing policy because he's too nice a guy, too humane?"

One area in which faculty members say a lack of leadership hurt the school involved not moving ahead on desperately needed curriculum reform. Kranz agrees.

As dry as curriculum reform sounds, the content of law school courses has a direct bearing on how well students do on the California State Bar examination. Among California's 16 American Bar Association-accredited law schools, USD ranks about in the middle in the pass rate, much to the disappointment of faculty, administrators and students.

"If I had to replay the last six or seven years, I would have allocated more time to pushing reforms internally. I did operate on the idea of wanting to reach a consensus," said Kranz, seated in his More Hall office dominated by a Ben Shahn poster that says: "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."

Kranz continued, "Today, I would be more aggressive, though there are others who would say I pushed too hard."

But Sister Sally Furay, university provost and a Kranz admirer, dismissed the idea that he should have conducted faculty meetings in a more authoritarian fashion.

"I hear some say he should have been more autocratic, and others say that would have been a disaster," said Furay, adding that Kranz has "more than lived up to the expectations" of the dean-search committee which lured him to San Diego from Boston in 1980 after a national search to replace Donald Weckstein, now a tenured law professor.

Nearly everyone agrees that Kranz improved the faculty by a number of excellent hires, including tax law specialist Karla Simon, international law expert Maimon Schwarzschild and Christopher Wonnell, a proponent of free-market "law and economics," a conservative cost-benefit approach to the law.

To the dismay of second- and third-year students who grumble about no parking spaces and a crowded library, this year's entering class of 403, an increase of 55 over last year, is the largest in the history of the law school, a fact that Kranz attributed to the school's growing national reputation since it was founded in 1954.

Employers also have discovered USD. The number of on-campus recruiters interested in third-year students has quadrupled since 1981.

Kranz does not take credit for all those changes, saying that he built on strong foundations laid down by his predecessors in the 1970s. But one legacy that is distinctly his own is the San Diego Law Center, set up in 1980 with money from the San Diego County Bar Association.

Physically, the center consists of four cramped rooms in a building next to the law school. Spiritually, it is a kind of legal nursery where Kranz and his attorney wife, Carol Rogoff Hallstrom, nurture progressive ideas.

Two projects germinated at the center and successfully transplanted downtown are the Community Mediation

Program and the San Diego Volunteer Law Project. In the past year the center has concentrated on immigration reform.

Kranz tirelessly preaches that lawyers have a greater responsibility to society than going to work for large law firms and earning huge salaries.

Instead of rushing into court as adversaries, he says, attorneys should spend time in their offices getting to know their clients and working out alternative solutions to litigation.

A law student's leaden diet of property and tax law must be leavened with courses in ethics and human values, he says. And in the end, Kranz suggests, the lawyer will suffer by ignoring the human side of legal tangles.

"There is a lack-of-gratification problem emerging after 15 years of hedonism. Something is missing in the practice. We're beginning to see a new indication of student interest in public service," said Kranz, whose 23-year-old son, Stuart, a graduate of Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley, spent last summer working in Boston for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' campaign.

Though interviews with students suggest that most still seek the high salaries and prestige of corporate practices if for no other reason than to pay off massive debts, Kranz says he detects a new wave of idealism on the law school campus. He concedes it might be wishful thinking on his part.

With an idealism undiminished by the passage of 2½ decades, Kranz is part of the generation of young attorneys inspired by John F. Kennedy's vision of a New Frontier.

In 1962, fresh out of the University of Nebraska law school, Kranz went to Miami to work as a trial attorney in the organized-crime and racketeering section of the U.S. Justice Department.

That launched a lifelong interest in criminal justice, corrections and prisoners' rights. A nationally recognized expert, Kranz wrote a textbook on corrections and prisoners' rights widely used in law school classrooms.

In the late 1970s, while a law professor at Boston University, the crusading Kranz honed in on his own profession.

"Students were frustrated by the end of their second and third year of learning doctrine at a superficial level," Kranz said. "There was no progression. School was narrowing, not broadening. When they entered, they were excited and full of ideas. By the end, all the ideas were put in little boxes."

Those years were also a personal watershed. Divorced from his first wife, Kranz found himself alone for the first time in his adult life, unable to meet people and miserable.

One perceptive law student who noticed was Hallstrom, separated and struggling through law school with a small child. Their views were complementary. Her politics had been forged in the early 1960s working with a civil rights group, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, in the South.

Today they live in Mission Hills with Hallstrom's high school-age son, Christo. Kranz remains very close to his three children, Shari, Stuart, and Stefanie, from his first marriage. While Hallstrom and Kranz share similar views, their public personae are as different as night and day.

Kranz keeps partisan politics out of the office. In his oxford shirts, conservative silk ties and horn-rimmed glasses, he cuts a conservative figure on a campus distinguished by the number of sun-bleached students who wear surfer shorts to class.

Hallstrom agrees she is the more outspoken of the two. Hanging in her office is a large photograph of Ronald Reagan with a red slash mark through the middle.

"Maybe that's because I'm from Brooklyn and he's from Nebraska," she cracked.

But Kranz's commitment to social reform has left an indelible stamp on his administration, according to colleagues and students. Faculty members say, not always approvingly, that he bends over backward to be fair to students. Some would have liked him to take a harder line at times.

That characteristic compassion for the underdog, however, is admired by many students, including Erick Solares, president of La Raza Law Students Association, who said Kranz helped the Hispanic student organization obtain many of its goals.

"He's a very complex, interesting person," said former law professor Navin. "He's a funny combination of a dogmatic liberal and a thoughtful lawyer. Personally, he's one of the best people I ever met."

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

NOV 22 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — The group will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 40, Lalo's "L'Rio D'ys" Overture, Dvorak's Noon-Witch Symphonic Poem and Pergolesi's Concerto Grosso at 4 p.m. today in Camino Hall at University of San Diego. 2955/

Los Angeles Times
(Los Angeles Co.)
(South Bay Ed.)

NOV 22 1987

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

Loyola Women Defeat San Diego

²⁹⁵⁵
The Loyola Marymount women's volleyball team closed out its conference schedule Saturday night with an easy 54-minute sweep of the University of San Diego to clinch second place in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The 15-4, 15-7, 15-4 victory raised the Lions' record to 17-15. They finished 10-4 in the WCAC. San Diego fell to 6-20 and 4-10.

The Lions won their last six conference matches without losing a game and have won seven straight overall. Leslie Wohlford led the attack with 14 kills and Lori Rodman had 13. San Diego had a hitting percentage of .029.

Loyola completes the season with non-conference matches Monday at UC Santa Barbara and Tuesday at home against Fresno State.

NOV 24 1987

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

November 24, 1987

Page 5



THE PEACE WATCH

Sheehan speaks out at USD forum

by Jim Jacobson

²⁴⁵⁵
Daniel Sheehan, General Counsel for the Christie Institute (a Washington, D.C. public interest, public policy law center) spoke to a standing room crowd of over 1,000 at USD's Camino Theatre on November 14. The event was sponsored by the USD School of Law, campus student organizations and several local community groups. Christie has filed a suit in Miami federal court against 29 defendants connected with the Reagan administration and the Contras, charging them with running a "shadow" U.S. foreign policy, conducting drug trafficking to support the Contras, assassinating political enemies, waging secret wars, toppling foreign governments, and subverting the U.S. Constitution. The defendants include former Major Generals John Singlaub and Richard Secord, Contra leader Alolfo Calero, businessman Albert Hakkim, CIA agent John Hull, and former CIA operatives Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines.

Sheehan said that evidence uncovered by the Christie investigation absolutely implicates Ronald Reagan and top officials in the administration (including George Bush, Edwin Meese, and Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci) and that the public needs to pressure Congress to initiate impeachment proceedings (Representative Henry Gonzales, a democrat from San Antonio, Texas, has introduced an impeachment bill, H.R. 111). The Christie case has received less than token coverage by the "mainstream" news media, even though Congressional committee investigations have utilized Christie evidence and witnesses in their inquiries. Miami U.S. District court has granted Christie broad legal authority to subpoena witnesses and obtain evidence under a tough 1970s anti-organized crime federal statute known as the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO).

Addressing the 25 year-long activity of the 29 lawsuit defendants known as the "secret team," Sheehan said, "Congress does not want to talk about the secret team. They want to pretend that it is a temporary, ad hoc group that was set up by Oliver North. The Tower Commission report tells you that it is nothing more serious than a certain inadequacy

of management style by the President, combined with the excessive zeal of Oliver North and John Poindexter. The chair of that commission, John Tower, was campaign manager in Texas for Reagan. He went on television to declare that the U.S. ship of state had run aground. As everyone knows, when a ship runs aground, the captain has to ultimately be held responsible. They are trying to tell you now that the problem has been solved. The charter of special prosecutor Walsh, as drafted by Ed Meese, is limited to the narrow question of diversion of profits to the Contras from missile sales to Iran—a violation of the Boland Amendment. They don't want the other issues discussed.

"The President knew all about the raising of the \$34 million dollars that went to the Contras from Saudi Arabia and other sources. He called (those who had sent money) them into the Rose Garden and thanked them. He gave interviews to Contra contributors of ten thousand dollars or more into the Oval Office. You say to yourself why didn't the committee ask tougher questions? Of the 26 men who were appointed by the two political parties to sit on the select committee, two-thirds of those men had voted for full military aid to the Contras. The hearings were an embarrassment. We know that this affair is a cancer deep in the American body politic, and it is one that will not go away. These renegades—these midnight soldiers of the national security state—these are the men who will destroy our constitution. They established alliances with opium and cocaine smugglers. They do not believe in the American people. We're just going to say "no" to them.

"It is important that you understand that the agenda of the leadership of the Republican and Democratic parties is to completely ignore the basic issues. In the debates going on with presidential candidates, they don't say a word about this scandal—never talk about the constitutional defiance of the President—who we hired to see to it the laws were fully and faithfully enforced. What Reagan has allowed to happen is a public breach of his oath of office, which is an impeachable offense. When Ed Meese calls the

U.S. Attorney in the Southern District in Florida and instructs him not to go forward with the investigation of the Contra weapons and narcotics smuggling, that is an obstruction of justice—a criminal offense. Impeach. That is the word that should be on the lips of every American and we must not allow this man to simply leave office in a normal term. He has performed an absolute and total outrage against the American public and our Constitution. He has to be removed from office."

For more information on who to write in Congress to stop Contra aid, to vigorously pursue the Contrascam investigations, or for information on the campaign to impeach Reagan, contact the Christie Institute, (202) 797-8106; 1324 N. Capitol St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20002. Local groups involved in the campaign to stop Contra aid in-

clude: Friends of Nicaraguan Culture; 459-4650, and Central America Information Center: 583-2925.

PRISONERS FOR PEACE DAY: Dec. 1 You can take part in international support for imprisoned war resisters Tuesday, December 1. War Resisters League International asks that you send cards or letters of solidarity to those political prisoners. The messages of support serve as warnings to prison and government officials that the war resisters are not isolated from worldwide public opinion. The Prisoners of Peace Honor Roll this year has been expanded beyond those who are conscientious objectors to include people imprisoned for non-violent action against war preparations. To obtain a list of prisoners and background information, contact the Peace Resource Center: 265-0730. Remember the Prisoners of Peace on December 1. ■

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,040)

NOV 25 1987

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



Lowell North



Phyllis Parrish

Kay North, left, chaired the opening night gala of "Celebrate the Holidays 1987," whose general chair is Kay Porter, right.

Designers open holiday season,

By JANET GALLISON

Prior to the San Diego Historical Society's opening night of "Celebrate the Holidays," a champagne reception was held for Sally Thornton honoring her and her just published "Daring to Dream: The Life of Hazel Wood Waterman." Sally's husband John was there, son Steve, her parents — the Orlan K. Bullards — and a roomful of friends, but not Sally. She was still hospitalized from a recent recurrence of a back ailment and missed her party. (Son Mark kept her company at the hospital during the party.)

Her book, a biography of San Diego's first woman architect, grew from Sally's interest in history — she recently received an advanced degree from University of San Diego in that subject — her personal interest in architecture and the role of women in same. (She is chairing the San Diego Museum of Art ball on Dec. 3 that opens the museum's exhibit, "American Women Artists 1830-1930," a major exhibition underwritten by the John M. and Sally B. Thornton Foundation.) An additional personal touch: Hazel Wood Waterman designed Sally's childhood home on Curlew Street.

Each reception guest received a signed copy of the volume, the sales of which will benefit the Historical Society. Viewing text and illustrations projected on the wall of the Thornton Theatre in Casa Balboa were Anne Evans, Bill Evans, Audrey Geisel, Stan Willis, Libby and John Carson, Dotti Howe, Michael Campbell, Mary and Dallas Clark, Sandy and Jock Nichols, Rachel and Judson Grosvenor, Carol Yorston, Phyllis Parrish, Rita and Joe Neeper, Betty Dow, Eileen and Everett Jackson, Coolley Carley, Mickey Pool (visiting from New York City), Joanne Hutchinson and

David Louthan and the Bennett Wrights.

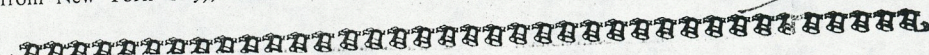
Kay North chaired the opening night gala of "Celebrate the Holidays 1987," whose general chair is Kay Porter. In its sixth year, this presentation of Christmas vignettes of the well-known by local designers included those sponsored by Muriel and Javier Escobar, Consul General of Mexico, by La Jolla Lucy Huddell, one for Linda Smith by Caroline Murray and the Victorian Christmas tree ornaments of the Smithsonian Institution sponsored by Karen Sickels. Richard Kaleh designed for the Lawrence Cushmans, and John Baylin, artist

Social Scene

and caterer, designed for Suzanne and Todd Figi.

John also catered both parties. For the Thornton reception: smoked salmon on pumpernickel, John's signature jicama and carrots as flower petals, endive with cheese and caviar, and carpaccio. Food stations among the vignettes included roast lamb, stir-fry veggies served in smart red and white Chinese take-out food containers with a choice of chopsticks or black forks, and an enormous bowl of English trifle with petite Christmas cookies.

Admiring it all: Jane and Frank Rice, Betty and Jack Davis, Patti Field, Bob Faust, Randy Taylor, Doris and Mack Lovett, Sara Jane and Tom Sayers, Tommi and Bob Adelizzi, Marilyn and Kim Fletcher, Sue Raffee, Marianne McDonald and Adrian Jaffer.



NOV 25 1987

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

He's ready to dive into action

2955 USD's Pelton has some big shoes to fill at center

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

THE sky's the limit for Jim Pelton.

He's a stargazer: "When I was younger I was really interested in looking at the stars and picking out things."

And he's a sky diver: "A couple of buddies of mine that were in the Air Force were going down there to a place in Otay Lakes and they talked me into going with them. I've made eight jumps. It's a great feeling."

At 6-foot-9, Pelton reaches the ground sooner than most sky divers, but he hasn't been able to strap on a parachute the past two years.

"Coaches don't like that sort of thing," said Pelton, who has been grounded — in more ways than one — since joining the USD basketball

team two years ago.

Pelton first set down in Kansas following graduation from Palos Verdes High in 1983, figuring to

**Knight says
he's sorry — D-8**

make regular Final Four appearances with the Jayhawks. But Pelton soon learned he wouldn't be playing in the Final Four, or with the Jayhawks for that matter.

An ankle injury prevented Pelton from playing as a freshman, so he redshirted. He was healthy the following season, but his playing time wasn't. That's because he was playing behind a fellow named Danny Manning, "The Wizard of Ahs."

"He (Kansas coach Larry Brown)

told me Danny's going to be here for four years and he's going to be playing," said Pelton. "They said I would be playing a reserve role at the most because he came in at my position."

"I still thought about staying. But there for about a month of games it didn't matter if we got blown out or we were beating somebody by 30. I still wasn't getting into the games. It kind of struck home that I wasn't going to get to play, and I didn't want to sit on the bench for four years."

"Plus, I was way out in Kansas."

Pelton clicked his heels three times and wasn't in Kansas anymore.

He made arrangements to transfer to USD and arrived at Alcalá Park between semesters during the 1984-85 school year.

Pelton's problems multiplied with Please see TOREROS: D-4, Col. 1

*Toreros

Continued From D-1

2955
the Toreros, however. He discovered that he was competing with not one but three players — center Scott Thompson and forwards Nils Madden and Steve Krallman — for court time.

Guess who bided his time riding the pine.

"I was thinking there's three guys I can fit in well with and we can get a good rotation going," said Pelton.

"Unfortunately, it didn't work out as well as I predicted."

Said USD coach Hank Egan: "He came here and played the same position behind kids that were experienced with this school and my system and one another. He ended up not getting a whole lot of playing experience. It's one of those things in life that happens."

Pelton played in just seven games his sophomore year (he wasn't eligi-

ble until late in the season because of his transfer), scoring 30 points in 29 minutes. He played in 12 games last season, scoring 33 points in 79 minutes.

Now, Pelton's counting the minutes before his first start since high school. He will be USD's starting center when the Toreros open the 1987-88 season Friday night in Houston against Rice.

"I haven't seen playing time like

I'm hoping to see in a long time," he said. "It's kind of a scary feeling. I feel like I've been out of basketball. I've been practicing and doing that, but I don't have game experience."

"I haven't really been in the spotlight. It's going to be obvious now if I screw up. It's not just going to be in a practice situation."

There's a question as to how well Pelton will perform against power forwards and taller centers this sea-

son. However, he's prepared to fend off questions comparing him with Thompson, who was the WCAC's Most Valuable Player last season.

"I've been trying to put Scott behind me," he said. "I don't want to try to live up to him. I just want to try to play like I am able to. There's no way I'm expecting to fill Scott's shoes."

"It seemed like we based a lot of the offense around the center last

year. It's not really like that this year. It's a little less structured and allows for a little more creativity from the other guys. I'm not a prolific scorer. Scott was expected to score, but my role is going to be a lot more rebounding and getting it out to the guys on the break. That's not to say I'm not going to shoot the ball."

Egan isn't expecting Thompson-like things out of Pelton either, say- Please see TOREROS: D-5, Col. 1

*Toreros

Continued From D-4

2955
ing. "If he's worried about Scott, he's crazy. We talk about Scott very fondly, but we understand he's gone. This is his moment, but it's also not an easy moment because it's going to take him a while to get his sea legs."

"All Jim has to do is figure out the best way he can contribute to this ballclub under the new system."

There's no question Pelton has waited for his day in the sun. Now

that it has arrived, he's hoping to shine.

"It's been a battle getting through the past couple of years," said Pelton. "It's been sort of a survival test."

Jim Pelton is a survivor. So if things don't work out this season, don't expect him to go jump off a cliff.

Jump out of an airplane, maybe.

"I'll probably pick up sky-diving again after the season," he said. "It's

pretty exhilarating."

NOTES — Egan said his starters for Friday's opener will be Pelton at center, senior Marty Munn and junior Mike Haupt at forward and junior Danny Means and sophomore Craig Cottrell at guard.

"They've been in the program and loyalty is a two-way street," said Egan. "But it's not theirs ensured and they can be beaten out. The new

players are closing the gap."

Means is the only returning starter from last season's 24-6 NCAA Tournament team. He started all 30 games along with Thompson, Madden, Mark Manor and Paul Leonard.

Freshman guard Bob Coady is no longer with the team. Coady redshirted last season after undergoing open heart surgery. He had surgery for a deviated septum earlier this year, putting him behind in

preseason conditioning.

Coady, a business major who attended Anaheim Servite High, is continuing his education at USD.

The Toreros signed four players to national letters of intent during the NCAA's Nov. 11-18 fall signing period.

Anthony Thomas, a 6-3 sophomore guard at Mesa (Ariz.) College, signed after averaging eight points and five rebounds for Mesa's 30-6 team last

season. Mesa has been a recruiting hotbed for the Toreros, who discovered forwards Manor, who started for USD last season, and Pete Murphy, a starter on the 1985-86 team, at the school.

Alan Lewis, a 6-8 forward at Fullerton High, Carlos Carrillo, a 6-6 forward at Rosemead Bosco Tech, and Kelvin Woods, a 6-5 swingman at Pomona Damian High, are the other signees.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 26 1987

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

New dean at USD sees nursing shortage complicated by aging population

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

The nursing shortage predicted by the year 2000 will be particularly acute because of our rapidly aging society, says USD's new nursing school dean, who offered her blueprint for staving off a medical crisis.

Janet Rodgers, who came to the University of San Diego last summer from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., said the shortage can be alleviated by taking a number of steps now, before it becomes critical.

The plan, which she outlined during a recent interview at her office,

involves upgrading nursing education, increasing salaries, improving working conditions and getting more federal funding for nursing programs.

"By the turn of the century more than 13 percent of the population will be 65 and over," Rodgers said. "This is particularly true here in San Diego. So, many more nurses are needed to help them in prevention and maintenance health care."

According to a recent report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor, there will be 612,000 more vacancies in nursing posts in 2000 than there are now.

"First of all," she said, "we need to standardize the basic preparation for nursing education, to make a baccalaureate degree the minimal entry level for a registered nurse."

"Many nurses (now in practice) passed their state board and got diplomas as registered nurses, but didn't get their bachelor degrees."

The salary structure for nurses must be improved to encourage more people to enter the field, she said.

Rodgers, 52, is understandably sympathetic to the plight of nurses. She began her career as a registered

nurse and was head nurse at New York State Psychiatric Institute in New York City before she went into teaching and administration.

"Registered nurses with a bachelor degree are started out at about the same level as other college graduates," Rodgers noted.

"But the problem is that at the end of seven years, salaries for nurses average only about \$7,000 more than the beginning pay, while other jobs have a good deal higher salary hikes. This inequity must be corrected."

"Also, there is a need to offer substantial differences in wages for eve-

ning, night and weekend work for nurses. At present, the differences are very minimal. We are about the only professional group that is expected to work on a 24-hour basis without any real compensation."

Since there is a diminishing pool of nurses, the federal government should step in and increase funding for nursing programs, she said.

Hospital conditions under which nurses work need to be improved if more people are to be drawn into the profession, she said.

"Nurses are caring people," she said. "They're concerned about help-

ing patients who are in pain. What bothers nurses most is when they're faced with being accountable for large numbers of patients with a short staff. Often, they're not given enough help."

Rodgers also is disturbed about the lack of participation nurses have in management roles.

"We have to substantially increase the input of nurses into policy-making decisions," she said.

"They make up the largest number of health-care professionals, yet how many sit on the boards of hospitals? Very few."

NOV 26 1987

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

This 'utility' guy is wired to USD

²⁹⁵⁵
MICHAEL Haupt turned down a scholarship from UCLA. He walked away from San Diego State after one season. He had his reasons then, and, as he begins his junior year at USD, they still make sense to him now.

"This is plenty big for me," Haupt said of USD, which holds Division I status in basketball despite its enrollment of only 4,900. "Bigness is really overrated. It's where you're happy. And I don't think I would've been happy in a real big program."

A year ago, Haupt's college career was seriously threatened. Two slipped. Please see **TOREROS C-8, Col. 1**



Tribune photo by Jerry Rife
MICHAEL HAUPT
Refuses to give up

C-8 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, November 26, 1987

College basketball 1987-88

*Toreros

Continued From C-1

²⁰⁶⁵
disks in his back caused him considerable pain and he hardly could walk. From June to August, he was bedridden, in traction and unable to move. By January, he had recovered enough to return to the USD roster. His contribution in 14 games was minimal, less than one point a game.

"At first, the doctors told me I wouldn't play again," said Haupt, who still requires extensive daily treatments for his back. "But I came back."

Not because he had to, but because he wanted to.

"I don't think I *need* basketball, but it's something I like to do," said Haupt. "That's why I'm here and not somewhere else. If I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't play anymore. But playing ball is not what makes me as a per-

son."

Otherwise, the difficulties he had as a freshman at San Diego State (where he averaged two points a game) might have forever soured him on the game.

"Those things were tough; I learned from them," he said. "I mean, they weren't like a situation where I couldn't make a house payment, or I had four kids at home. But I think I'll be able to handle something like that better because of what I've gone through."

Coach Hank Egan describes Haupt as his "utility infielder." At 6-5, 215 pounds, Haupt has value both outside and underneath, and his role may switch from game to game as the Toreros season moves into WCAC play.

"He doesn't care about his own stats," said Egan. "He'll say to me at

practice, 'Where do you want me today, coach?' It's become kind of a fun thing with us."

Said Haupt, the 1984 San Diego CIF Player of the Year when he left Mira Mesa High: "I love moving around. It's like I'm back in high school again; like I'm an all-around player. If I only play the point, I get bored. Same thing with playing forward or the post."

Haupt, who holds a 3.3 GPA in business administration, is a junior in athletic eligibility and a senior in academics. He was awarded an added year in scholarship funds, allowing him to play next year as a graduate student.

"Michael represents what we stand for here," said Egan. "He's a student first, then an athlete. He does a good job in the classroom, and he's a nice person off the floor. Plus, he's

got talent and he helps us win."

The Toreros probably will fall short of last season's 24-6 record, the best in school history. Too much inexperience probably will prevent even a push toward a second straight West Coast Athletic Conference title and subsequent NCAA playoff berth. Last June, the Toreros lost 62-61 to Auburn in the first round of the NCAAs.

A disappointment, yes, but not a disaster, according to Haupt.

Winning never will become his all-consuming desire, of greater importance than getting A's or coaching kids or spending time with his family or pursuing his Christian faith.

"I hate losing as much as anyone. I mean, I really, really want to win," he said. "But there's so much pressure, so much stress. Every day you have to go out and try to prove to

yourself that you belong on the floor along with the other 14 guys on the team.

"I know my (playing) career is limited. I've only got two more years left here and then it's over. I have no desire to go over to Europe and play. I think I've been fulfilled here."

During the summer months, Haupt is in charge of youth recreation leagues in Mira Mesa. What he sees often disturbs him.

"I like working with kids, but I see too many kids who get that competitive fire going a little too early," said Haupt. "There's nothing wrong with being competitive, but too many adults put pressure on their kids to win."

"I try to tell the kids that it's not that big a deal if you lose a game. When you're 10 years old, you don't need to be taught that winning is ev-

erything. That's why so many kids get burned out. ... And that's probably why I got burned out for a while."

Solid as it is, the Toreros program never will be confused with the programs at Kentucky, Louisville or Indiana. But Haupt feels blessed to have played at USD.

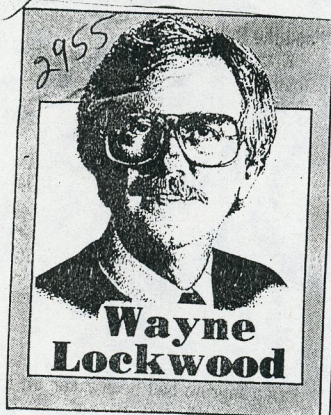
Haupt says he will leave Alcalá Park with a lifetime's worth of memories.

"It's like Coach Egan told us last year at the NCAAs," he said. "He said: 'Some day, when you're 30, 35 years old, you're gonna be sitting behind a desk somewhere, wondering if you've ever done anything exciting in your life. And I want you guys to think back to right now ... and realize that you've done something pretty special.'"

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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NOV 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



That collective yawn you just heard can mean only one thing. It's time for college basketball again.

In other parts of our country, this is a signal for people to dress up funny, paint their faces and jam themselves into storied arenas just to watch practice.

In San Diego, it is a signal to check the television listings and see if there's a good movie on.

As a spectator sport in San Diego, college basketball historically ranks somewhere between a grunion run and frisbee.

Coming from the Midwest, I never have understood this. But then, there are a lot of things I don't understand — such as how "The Equalizer" always finds a parking place.

Though college basketball teams in this city may not be national powers, they have played quite a few.

Though they don't always win, they don't always lose, either. Both San Diego State and the University of San Diego have won either their conference championship or conference tournament in this decade, and we are talking about very good basketball conferences here.

Jim Brandenburg, the new Aztecs coach, said he believes the Western Athletic Conference could have four top-20 teams this season — and he should know, because he left one of them in Wyoming to come here.

As if to underscore Brandenburg's contention, New Mexico whipped defending Pac-10 champion UCLA in the opening round of preseason NIT play. The Lobos will have all they can do to stay with Wyoming, Texas-El Paso and BYU in the WAC, however. The conference is that good.

Each of those teams will appear in San Diego this season, but don't bother to purchase your tickets ahead of time. You'll be able to do just as well on game day.

Sure, it takes two to tango, and Brandenburg faces a massive reconstruction project on the mesa with a program that went 5-25 last season. But even when the Aztecs were winning a lot and playing teams such as DePaul and Virginia tough, they didn't come close to filling the Sports Arena.

Now ... well, Brandenburg said, "We know that we're a mediocre basketball team right now."

USD is coming off a West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season championship and a strong NCAA Tournament showing against Auburn (one-point loss), but the Toreros have graduated four of five starters — including big man Scott Thompson.

"We need a lot of coming together," USD coach Hank Egan said.

At this point, the most intriguing act in town may belong to the third Division I entry, former punching bag USIU. No team has made more progress lately than the Gulls, but then the Gulls had a lot of progress to make.

Gary Zarecky, who constructed a high-school dynasty at Sweetwater, has gone 19-37 in two seasons at USIU, not bad considering the team won exactly one game the season before Zarecky arrived.

The Gulls scored a major breakthrough last season by defeating San Diego State, an outcome that caused Smokey Gaines to begin pondering his eventual resignation.

"I don't think people are laughing at us anymore," Zarecky said. "Now we have to go out and gain respect from everyone."

If nothing else, you have to respect Zarecky's imaginative recruiting. Not many Division I teams list a starter from South Dakota and feature two players from Yugoslavia. This, truly, is United States International University.

You also have to admire Zarecky's candor. Most coaches,

Lockwood: No hurry to buy those tickets

Continued from C-1

while discussing their team's prospects, will tell you how much the kids have to improve. Zarecky will tell you how much the coach has to improve.

"For us to play .500 or better, I'm going to have to mature as a coach," he said.

"When I watch San Diego State and USD play this year, I think we have equal talent and maybe a little more depth. But you still have to go against Hank Egan and Jim Brandenburg. I've only been at this level two years, and I've really got to improve.

"It's when you get down to equal talent that coaching really kicks in. I've got to learn to play chess better at this level. Here, every move you make is answered. These guys have families to feed, and they do their homework.

"So a lot of it depends on how well I do. Our kids think they're going to win 20 games."

The Gulls' quest to reach that goal, as well as Brandenburg's attempt to rebuild from scratch and Egan's bid to keep a good thing going with mostly new players, should prove interesting.

At least to me. But what do I know?

See Lockwood on Page C-5

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USD

2985

"Spirit's Call: Women's Response," an Institute for Christian Ministries course, will take place Dec. 2 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Solomon Lecture Hall. Cost is \$6 at the door. Presenter is Sister Rosemary Rader. For information, call 260-4784.

A dramatic workshop will be performed in costume Dec. 4-5 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Hall. Scenes from six operas performed in English will be staged. For more, call 260-4682.

Handel's "The Messiah," part one, will be presented by the USD Community Choir Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Founders Chapel. Director will be Father Nicolas Reveles. Cost is \$5 general, \$3 students, \$2 children. For more, call 260-4600 ext. 4456 or 260-4682.

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

NOV 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

School districts 2955 urged to raise teacher standards

By A. Dahleen Glanton
Staff Writer

School districts must raise the standards for teachers and make them more accountable for educating students, the director of the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy told county educators.

Marc Tucker, executive director of the Carnegie forum, led a seminar this week at the University of San Diego for officials of the San Diego Unified School District and the county Office of Education about reforms needed to improve education in public schools.

"If we continue as we are today," Tucker said Monday, "school districts will lower standards, states will issue temporary licenses and growing numbers of teachers will teach out of (their) subject."

"The best teachers now in the schools will be increasingly dispirited and will leave in increasing numbers, and the more academically accomplished students entering college will avoid teaching."

The Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, a program of the Carnegie Corp. of New York, issued a report last year outlining the reforms that school districts must implement to be more competitive.

"A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century" suggested:

- Raising the standards for teachers and strengthening their educational preparation. This would include abolishing the undergraduate degree in education and, instead, recruiting those with degrees in the arts or sciences. Those students then would be required to get a graduate, clinical degree that would replace student teaching with apprenticeships.

- Revamping teachers' compensation systems. The report determined that teachers' pay must be increased by at least 50 percent to make it comparable to some other professions.

- Restructuring the schools to make teaching more effective and rewarding. Teachers must have a stronger voice in how services are delivered to the students, be given more autonomy, and be held accountable for educating students.

- Encouraging the community to set goals for school performance.

- Mobilizing the nation's resources to prepare minority youngsters for teaching careers.

Tom Payzant, superintendent of San Diego city schools, said the district endorses the Carnegie report almost word for word. He pointed out that teachers as well as administrators must change their attitude to make it work.

"I don't think teachers realize what the report is talking about in terms of accountability. That means, when the buck is in, it's not passed back to me or the board of education to take the responsibility," Payzant said.

The district addressed many of these reforms in a Schools of the Future report issued last year. Monday's seminar was the first in a series about how the district can best implement them.

Pat Oyeshiku, a Morse High School teacher, said she agreed with the reforms.

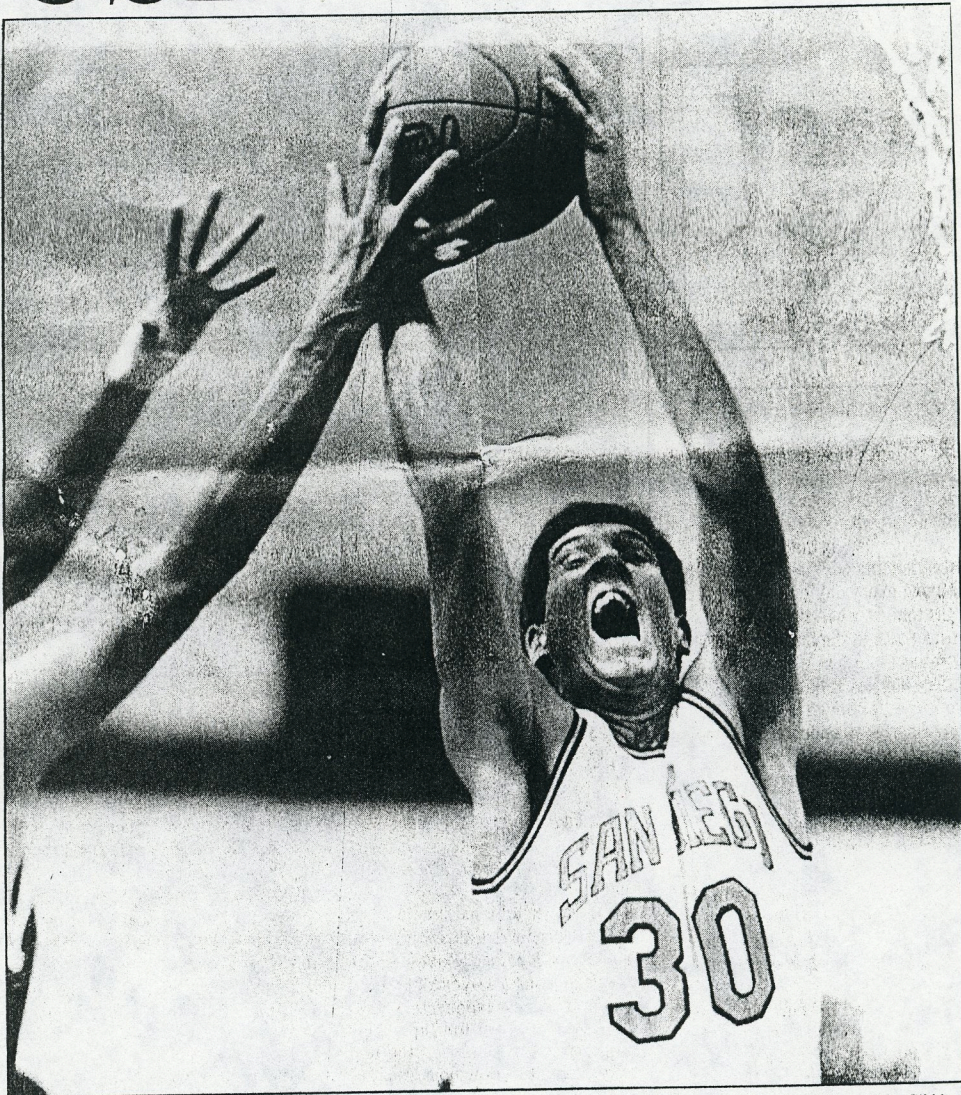
"I say take the power because (it means teachers) have more influence in the classroom," Oyeshiku said. "But when we say we need more money, ... we have to realize that we have to be more accountable."

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(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

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USD 2955



The San Diego Union/John Gibbins

Marty Munn will be counted on to 'get the ball in the basket,' says Coach Hank Egan.

Egan faces question marks

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

A year ago, Coach Hank Egan plunged into what would be the University of San Diego's most successful basketball season knowing his team would be good.

He didn't need a crystal ball. All he had to do was look down his bench, if he could see over 7-foot center Scott Thompson. Returning from the 1985-86 team were players who had accounted for 1,252 points, 632 rebounds and 303 assists.

This year, Egan returns players who had 431 points, 193 rebounds and 142 assists last season. Gone are four players who started every game (Thompson, forward Nils Madden, guard Paul Leonard, wing forward Mark Manor) and a key frontcourt reserve (Steve Krallman).

Egan doesn't expect the Toreros to go 24-6 as they did last season, when they won the West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season title and made the NCAA Tournament, losing to Auburn by one in the first round.

But that's not to say USD won't be competitive. Egan will see to that. Before he came to USD in 1984, his 13 Air Force teams won 44 percent of their games despite being limited to athletes 6-6 or shorter due to academy height restrictions. Egan compensated with a blend of defensive pressure and offensive discipline.

"What must we do to win?" Egan said recently. "We have to be aggressive. We have to be dedicated to every possession, every move. We don't have the inside power we had (last season), so we have to have more movement. There are a lot of storms to be weathered. Every game might be a struggle, but we can win."

That might sound like a cliché. In fact, it is an accepted creed to a program that wants to prove it can win even without a 7-footer named Thompson.

"USD is no longer a team learning how to win," Egan said. "It is a team that doesn't want to lose."

Egan enters the season with only two shooters upon whom he can count. One, senior wing forward Marty Munn, will be starting for the first time. The other, junior Danny Means, will be asked to quarterback the team from point guard, a shift that will slightly restrict his shooting opportunities.

The other starters — sophomore guard Craig Cottrell, junior forward Mike Haupt and senior center Jim Pelton — had a combined 293 minutes playing time and 86 points last season. Egan said Pelton is being challenged by freshman Keith Colvin, a possible starter tonight at Rice in the opener.

The key player may be Haupt, a 6-foot-5, 215-pounder who was the CIF-San Diego Section 3A player of the year in 1983-84 while at Mira Mesa High. Haupt began his collegiate career at San Diego State, transferring to USD after his freshman season (1984-85).

"He's a player," Egan said. "His real ability is in his understanding of the game. The majority of basketball is played without the ball. If he scores, it's off his work and not a great shooting ability. Haupt plays good defense... really good defense all the time, and good inside work under the boards. His contribution is significant. Our club would be fine if we could get everyone to emulate the play of Haupt."

Defense is very important to Egan. Last season, the Toreros led the NCAA in field-goal percentage defense (40.1).

Offensively, Egan is counting largely on Munn and Means. Egan said he sees the 6-foot-6 Munn following in the footsteps of former Toreros Peter Murphy and Manor, both deadly outside shooters. (Manor hit 52 percent of his three-point shots last season). Munn, a community-college transfer, spent his first season with USD as a

backup at the shooting-forward spot, as had Murphy and Manor.

"Marty handles the ball and drives better than Murphy and Manor," Egan said. "Every team needs that one guy who thinks about how to get the ball in the basket."

Means (6-1) is the top returnee. He averaged 8.0 points last season, shot 47 percent from three-point range and was second to point guard Leonard in assists. But he is being moved into Leonard's leadership slot.

"Last year Danny had the luxury of playing off a good point guard," Egan said. "Now he's the point guard. He is in charge. It will place more demands on him."

To ease some of the pressure on Means, Haupt will bring the ball up-court.

Cottrell (6-5) will start at off guard, although Egan said he is hoping Cottrell will be pressured by two players with brotherly knowledge of USD's system, community-college transfer Efram Leonard and freshman Kelvin Means.

Up front, the key is the 6-9, 230-pound Pelton, who started his career behind Danny Manning at Kansas, then waited behind Thompson, Madden and Krallman at USD. He has played only 105 minutes in two seasons.

"All of us are products of happenstance," Egan said. "Pelton's talents were in line here with three players who had experience and played together. He is a good athlete, but not the inside power player Thompson (15.9 points, 7.4 rebounds) was. But Pelton runs and jumps better, and we'll probably shoot more from the outside."

And run more pressure defense.

"We'll be more mobile with Pelton," Egan said. "On defense, that means more pressure; on offense, a lot more movement. We don't have the size and inside firepower we had last year, but we're probably more mobile and have the ability to pressure more on defense."

USD ROSTER, SCHEDULE

Name	P	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.		
Brian Anderson	F	6-7	200	So.	Nov. 27—at Rice	7:30 p.m.
Dondi Bell	C	6-9	210	Fr.	Nov. 30—UC SANTA BARBARA	7:30 p.m.
Bob Coady	G	6-4	190	Fr.	Dec. 4—MONTANA	7:30 p.m.
Keith Colvin	F	6-8	210	Fr.	Dec. 7—PUGET SOUND	7:30 p.m.
Craig Cottrell	G-F	6-5	185	So.	Dec. 12—at Boise St.	7:30 p.m.
Mike Haupt	G-F	6-5	210	Jr.	Dec. 19—vs. SDSU at Sports Arena	7:30 p.m.
Efram Leonard	G	6-1	170	Jr.	Dec. 23—at Cal St. Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Danny Means	G	6-1	175	Jr.	Dec. 28—BROWN	7:30 p.m.
Marty Munn	G-F	6-6	210	Sr.	Dec. 30—MISSOURI (K.C.)	7:30 p.m.
Omar Parker	G	6-0	170	Fr.	Jan. 2—USU	7:30 p.m.
Jim Pelton	C	6-9	230	Sr.	Jan. 5—TEXAS-ARLINGTON	7:30 p.m.
John Sayers	F	6-7	200	Fr.	Jan. 9—at Colorado	7:30 p.m.
Randy Thompson	G	6-6	170	Fr.	Jan. 11—at Weber St.	7:30 p.m.
Coach: Hank Egan					Jan. 15—at Loyola Marymount*	7:30 p.m.
Assistants: Mike Legarza, Charlie Katsiakis, Gus Magee.					Jan. 16—at Pepperdine*	7:30 p.m.
					Jan. 21—SAN FRANCISCO*	7:30 p.m.
					Jan. 23—SANTA CLARA*	7:30 p.m.
					Jan. 27—ST. MARY'S*	7:30 p.m.
					Jan. 30—at St. Mary's*	7:30 p.m.
					Feb. 4—at Gonzaga*	7:30 p.m.
					Feb. 6—at Portland*	7:30 p.m.
					Feb. 11—PORTLAND*	7:30 p.m.
					Feb. 13—GONZAGA*	7:30 p.m.
					Feb. 19—at Santa Clara*	7:30 p.m.
					Feb. 20—at San Francisco*	7:30 p.m.
					Feb. 25—PEPPERDINE*	7:30 p.m.
					Feb. 27—LOYOLA PEPPERDINE*	7:30 p.m.
					Mar. 5-7—at WCAC Tournament	TBA
					HOME games played at USD Sports Center.	
					*—Indicates WCAC game.	

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E-6 THE TRIBUNE

(M)

San Diego, Friday, November 27, 1987

Toreros open season at Rice

USD seeks post-Thanksgiving feast of Owls, not fowls

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sportswriter

The year after begins for the USD basketball team tonight in Houston when the Toreros open their 1987-88 season against Rice.

USD completed the best year in the school's history last season with a 62-61 loss to Auburn in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Among the Toreros' accomplishments were a 24-6 record, a WCAC regular-season title and a 14-game winning streak. The Toreros also led the nation in field goal percentage defense (40.1).

"All our teams in the future will now be compared to this team because of how hard they worked and because of what they accomplished," said USD coach Hank Egan.

The biggest challenge for the Toreros is replacing four senior starters — center Scott Thompson, forwards Nils Madden and Mark Manor and guard Paul Leonard — who, along with Danny Means, started all 30 of the team's games last season.

Means, a junior, will start in the backcourt against Rice along with sophomore Craig Cottrell. Junior Mike Haupt and senior Marty Munn will be the starting forwards and senior Jim Pelton the center. Means averaged 8.0 points a game last season. The other four combined to average 10.3 points a game.

The remainder of the team's 13-man lineup consists of six freshmen, one sophomore and one junior. The players who could make the most immediate impact are freshman guard Kelvin Means and junior guard Efrem Leonard, who played at Mount San Antonio Junior College last season.

Youth will be served.

"It's a very young group and what it is in addition to being young, is that we're changing some

**'We don't have the
same amount of size and
power'**

— Hank Egan

things because of the new people," said Egan. "But we're also changing some things because the new people are not like the old people. We don't have the same amount of size and power, so we're going to have to play the game a little different."

Egan anticipates some growing pains.

"There's going to be some slippage in execution because of the newness of the program fitting people together," he said. "I expect some of that to happen. What I want us to establish is that we will compete, no matter how things are going, and that we are enthusiastic about what we are doing."

Rice provides an immediate challenge. Although Egan won't be putting any early pressure on the Toreros, the Owls won't be so understanding.

"Rice is a team that presses full-court for 40 minutes," said Egan, adding facetiously, "That's just what you're looking for when you're taking a young team in there."

The Owls were only 8-19 last season, although the Toreros managed just a 48-47 win at the USD Sports Center. Rice has some gaps to fill as well this season.

Rice forward Greg Hines has graduated, taking 29 percent of the offense (18.2 ppg) with him. Also departed is guard Mike Cooper (5.5 ppg), who exchanged his high tops for cleats. He's playing for the Owls baseball team this season.

Junior center Andy Gilchris (10.4 ppg, 7.0 rebounds), sophomore guard D'Wayne Tanner (5.2 ppg) and senior swingman Mike Girardi (6.4 ppg) will attempt to compensate for the loss of Hines and Cooper.

One other replacement for Rice is Scott Thompson, who has replaced Tommy Suits as the Owls coach. This is the first head coaching job for Thompson, 33, who spent four years as an assistant to Digger Phelps at Notre Dame and had spent the past seven years as an assistant to Lute Olson at Iowa and Arizona.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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(Cir. D. 217,089)
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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Egan takes Toreros for road test at Rice

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

University of San Diego's green-as-spring men's basketball team opens tonight (5:30 PST) at Rice University in Houston. Coach Hank Egan wouldn't want it any other way.

"I like opening on the road," he said.

What?

"Because you get away," explained Egan, whose team opens away from the USD Sports Center for the third straight season. "It's just you and the ballclub. You go into a strange environment. It's a tough scene. It creates a lot of pressure. It's a good bonding for the team. It brings them together ... Everything will be tested right away."

Especially the part about pressure. Rice is an agile, experienced team with a new coach who likes to use all kinds of presses all the time. And four of the five Toreros starters haven't started since high school.

The lone starter Egan has back from last season's 24-6 team is 6-foot-1 ball-handler Danny Means (8.0 points per game), whose younger brother Kelvin is a 6-0 freshman guard. Sophomore Craig Cottrell (6-5)

will start at the other guard, 6-5 junior Mike Haupt and 6-6 senior Marty Munn at the forwards. The center will be 6-9 senior Jim Pelton, 6-8 freshman Keith Colvin or 6-9 redshirt freshman Dondi Bell.

Egan said Colvin, who averaged 18.3 points and 12.2 rebounds at Chico High, has the inside track: "He's just beating everyone out right now. He's playing the most mistake-free of the three."

Rice (8-19) returns 13 lettermen, including four starters. Among the returning starters are 6-8 center Andy Gilchrist (10.1 ppg), 6-6 senior forward Mike Girardi (6.4) and 5-9 sophomore guard D'Wayne Tanner (5.2).

The teams' only previous meeting was last December in San Diego. USD won, 48-47.

Some coaches with players without many collegiate minutes would approach the opener as an opportunity to play everyone, to get inexperienced players experience. Egan isn't among them.

"I'm going for the win," he said. "I don't know how to play people just for the sake of playing them."

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

NOV 27 1987

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USD Opens Season Against Rice

By CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO—Hank Egan, the University of San Diego basketball coach, says he always likes his team to open the season on the road. That way, he can get an idea of how the players respond in unfamiliar surroundings.

Tonight, in its 1987-88 season opener, USD will open against Rice University at 6:30 (PST) at Houston. It's the first time USD has ever played at Rice.

It's also the first time that this particular USD team will play together anywhere. With only one starter returning from last season's 24-6 team, the Toreros have a different look.

"I'm really not sure what kind of team we'll have this season," Egan said. "I'm a believer that the team creates its own kind of character as it goes along. It's certainly too early to tell what this team will be like."

One thing's for sure, the Toreros will be smaller than last year, when 7-footer Scott Thompson and 6-9 forward Nils Madden were the leading scorers.

Jim Pelton, at 6-9, is USD's starting center and Marty Munn, a shooting forward, is the team's next

tallest player at 6-6. Craig Cottrell, a 6-5 guard, and Mike Haupt, a 6-5 forward, will join Danny Means, the only returning starter, in tonight's starting lineup.

USD opened last season with a 60-57 victory at Utah and went on to win the West Coast Athletic Conference regular season championship. USD beat Rice, 48-47, at home last season.

The Owls, from the Southwest Conference, return four starters from last season's 8-19 team, including 6-8 junior center Andy Gilchrist who averaged 10.8 points per game.

Rice also has a new coach—Scott Thompson, who took over at mid-season last year for Tommy Suitts.

—CHRIS ELLO

Calendar / San Diego

■ Indoor Soccer

7:35 p.m.—Sockers vs. Wichita, San Diego Sports Arena

■ Greyhound Racing

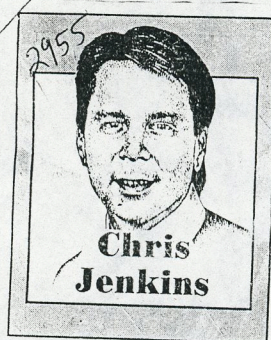
2:30 and 7:45 p.m.—Agua Caliente

■ Jai Alai

8 p.m.—Tijuana Fronton

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You needn't be versed in the Western Athletic Conference, or even a college basketball junkie, to realize what Jim Brandenburg left behind in Wyoming when he came to San Diego State last spring.

In all likelihood, though, he will be reminded every day of a season that begins tonight when the Aztecs play Kansas State in the Sun-Met Classic in Fresno.

We're not just talking climate here, either, although it must be reassuring for Brandenburg to know he can't set foot outside Peterson Gym on any night and not run the risk of getting hit by a snowplow.

Nor is it necessarily the team Brandenburg coaches within the gym, although, heaven knows, this wouldn't seem the best season to be the newest ex-coach at Wyoming, let alone the newest new coach at San Diego State. Brandenburg, poor chap, is both.

"I don't know," Brandenburg said with a chuckle. "If you read *Sports Illustrated*, I left Wyoming because I couldn't stand the pressure."

The very cover of that magazine serves as a reminder to Brandenburg. Adorning the front of the 1987-88 college basketball issue is a photo of forward Fennis Dembo, bedecked in real cowboy gear, with a ki, yi, yippee bloomin' A. If basketball gave a Heisman, it might just be handed over to Dembo right now. And everybody is back in Laramie from a team Brandenburg guided to the NCAA West Regional semifinals last season. Everybody but Brandenburg, that is.

Consequently, nobody would be surprised if the WAC finally got back to the Final Four, but with Benny Dees as the 'Pokes coach. Prepare for a season of hearing about Wyoming, then.

To be sure, the wild, wild West in Laramie is bound to be even wilder this winter.

"I'll show you what kind of people they have in Wyoming," said USD coach Hank Egan, who used to make annual trips to Laramie by sled-dog team from the Air Force Academy. "After playing there once, (former BYU coach) Frank Arnold called them despicable. Those people went out and had T-shirts made up. The T-shirts said, 'We are despicable.'"

And that, as much as anything, may be what Brandenburg ultimately misses. Passion.

Out here, of course, we are different. Bless us. We are, like, so chilled out.

Our boredom threshold is only as high as the sand underfoot. Unlike so many hoop-heads in the East and Midwest, we don't go indoors to escape the outdoors. We do the opposite, unless of course, you've got something worth staying inside for.

Wyoming fans tend to hate everything except Wyoming. We're not predisposed to dislike anything, save perhaps bad Mexican food, a duck hook and the nasty things salt air can do to a car's paint job.

But we can be had. Oh, we get worked up for a World Series when the Padres win the National League pennant. Every single time. Visits by the Raiders tend to get the local corpuses pumping, too.

Basketball? What do we know from hoops? We actually let Donald Sterling inside our city limits without a leash. USD's been in the NCAA tourney two of the past four seasons, including last year, and it still is forced to play in a gym that could double as a racquetball court.

For his part, Brandenburg remembers the night 10,000 people were in the Sports Arena to see the Aztecs play Wyoming. But that was three seasons ago and, understandably, most of those 10,000 never bothered to come back. Wyoming won, incidentally.

Thus raising another point. It's sadly fitting that the Aztecs are opening elsewhere tonight. Might as well get it used to it fast. See, you can expect the Aztecs to be met by some serious brutality out there on the road this season. As if the embarrassing antics of Gerald

See Jenkins on Page D-2

Jenkins: It'll be payback time around WAC for Aztec coach

Continued from D-1

Murray haven't been humiliating enough, the underexperienced, underequipped Aztecs will be made to pay for past defeats inflicted by Brandenburg's Wyoming teams.

"They'll all be trying to thrash our rear ends," Brandenburg said. "Any time you beat a program an inordinate number of times, tempers start to flare. I guess people in some of those places would like to have a chance at you when you're not on top."

"Like maybe New Mexico. And El

Paso. They're not too fond of me in Provo, either. Or Fort Collins."

He paused, honestly trying to think of an exception, someplace where a past Brandenburg team hadn't done something that might require a payback. He thought some more.

"I'm not sure I'm a real popular man anywhere in the WAC, or anywhere else," he said. "Except maybe Laramie."

Think again, Jim.

"And," he added, "I'm not sure I'm popular there anymore."

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

NOV 28 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros²⁹⁵⁵ beaten by Rice in OT

Special to The Union

HOUSTON. — Dave Mlachnik's seven points in overtime led Rice University's men's basketball team past USD, 97-90, last night in the season opener for both.

USD trailed by 13 with 6:05 remaining in regulation but rallied in the last minute to force overtime.

Toreros guard Danny Means scored eight points in the final minute, including a three-pointer with four seconds left that tied the score at 82.

USD forward Marty Munn had a team-high 30 points, including two three-point field goals. He was 14-for-26 from the floor. Guard Efrem Leonard had 12 points, center Keith Colvin 10 for the Toreros. Means, Colvin, Leonard and forward Mike Haupt fouled out for USD; no Rice players fouled out.

Ronald Robertson and D'Wayne Tanner each scored 16 for the Owls.

Mlachnick, who led Rice with 19 points, hit two free throws for the first points in overtime. A three-pointer by Mlachnick put Rice ahead by 89-86, and his 10-footer with 1:16

See USD on Page E-4

USD: Loses its opener in OT²⁹⁵⁵

Continued from E-1

and his 10-footer with 1:16 left gave Rice a 91-90 lead it never lost.

With only a minute remaining in the five-minute overtime, USD was outscored 6-0.

"We executed terribly, and they played an excellent press, but we were competitive," said Coach Hank Egan.

"We played hard and we didn't quit. That was the best part. I thought we were going to win it when we took it to overtime," Egan said.

After trailing 6-1 early, Rice came back to move ahead 26-21. USD tied the score at 26-26 with 4:33 left in the first half, but Ronald Robertson's 10 points in the final four minutes of the half gave the Owls a 38-30 halftime lead.

NOV 28 1987

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

USD suffers OT road loss to Rice

By The Associated Press ²⁹⁵⁵

HOUSTON — Dave Mlachnik's seven points in overtime led Rice to a 97-90 victory over USD last night in the season opener for both teams.

Rice, a member of the SWC, led by as much as 13 in the second half before USD's Danny Means scored eight points in the final minute of regulation play, including a three-pointer with four seconds left that tied the score 82-all and sent the game into overtime.

Mlachnick hit a pair of free throws to give Rice an 84-82 lead. A three-pointer by Mlachnick put Rice ahead 89-86, and his 10-footer with 1:16 left gave Rice a 91-90 lead it never lost.

Mlachnick led the Owls with 19 points, and Marty Munn scored a game-high 30 points for San Diego.

After trailing 6-1 early, Rice came back to move ahead 26-21. San Diego tied the score at 26-26 with 4:33 left in the first half, but Ronald Robertson's 10 points in the final four minutes of the half gave the Owls a 38-30 half-time lead.

Munn, a 6-6 senior, hit on 14 of his 26 field-goal attempts, including two

Please see **TOREROS: C-6, Col. 5**

★Toreros

Continued From C-1 ²⁹⁵⁵
from three-point range. In all, the Toreros hit on six three-points, compared with Rice's eight.

However, starting guard Michael Haupt, formerly of Mira Mesa High, had limited success, scoring only four points after taking one shot from the field.

However, the Toreros missed the inside scoring punch and key rebounds that 7-foot center Scott Thompson provided the previous four seasons before graduating. Their tallest two players are now

senior center Jim Pelton and freshman center Dondi Bell, both 6-9.

In rebounding, USD grabbed 48 to Rice's 44. The Toreros' Munn and Kelivn Colvin, a 6-8 freshman, were credited with eight rebounds each.

Said USD coach Hank Egan: "We executed terribly and they played an excellent press." However, Egan said he was pleased with his team's intense play.

"We played hard, and we didn't quit," he said. "That was the best part. I thought we were going to win it when we took it to overtime."

NOV 30 1987

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

Local schools show affinity for tailor-made credit cards

By RANDALL PATNODE

In the past few weeks, students enrolled at San Diego's National University have been opening their mailboxes to find pre-approved Visa credit card applications awaiting their signatures.

Instead of bearing the name of some strange bank in South Dakota, these cards display familiar gold and blue colors and a name close to home: National University.

Schools such as National, San Diego State University and the University of California, San Diego are taking part in one of the hottest financial marketing games in years: affinity credit cards. Affinity programs boost the credit-card portfolios of banks and savings institutions, which issue and service the credit cards bearing the organizations' names. In return, the banks give the sponsoring organizations a cut.

The idea, about three years old, is just beginning to catch on in San Diego. Some observers say that affinity credit cards may one day make up 60 percent of the credit card market.

Imperial Savings Association this month started marketing to National's list of 150,000 students. Imperial's first affinity program began in June with a mailing to the 25,000 brokers and associates of the national realty firm, Electronic Realty Associates. As part of an ongoing marketing effort, the ERA card also will be offered to ERA customers.

Affinity cards are offered only to the members of a particular organization, with incentives such as low interest rates and no annual fee. Members then are encouraged to use the cards because they help raise money for the organization.

Take the sales literature for National's Tomorrow Card, offered through the alumni association: "Just think — by going about your daily business, you help support the university that has helped you get ahead."

In National's case, 25 percent of sales on the Tomorrow Card go toward the university's scholarship program. It's too early to tell how much that adds up to, said Alumni Association President Herbert Day.

"Anything helps," Day said. "We have a developing program and this will supplement it."

Affinity cards also supplement the sagging credit-card marketing responses banks have been experiencing lately. Responses range from 1 percent to 3 percent of the total mailing on regular credit cards, said Imperial's Kathy Basch, senior vice president of bank card operations. Affinity mailing lists yield 5 percent to 10 percent responses.

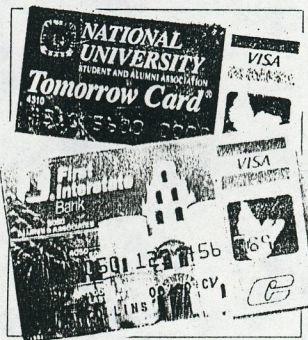
Affinity lists also save the banks money, since they usually get them for free as part of the deal with the organization. To acquire the lists through a broker can cost between \$5 and \$200 per thousand, Basch said.

Affinity groups also tend to use their cards more, Basch said. Traditional bank-card users average about four transactions a month, Basch said, compared with four-and-a-half to five transactions a month for affinity group users.

"The rates and fees are better on affinity cards, and that drives up the usage," Basch said.

National's card carries a 17.8 percent interest rate and no annual fee. Imperial's standard no-fee Visa — about 250,000 are in circulation — charges 19.8 percent interest.

The deals between banks and affinity



groups vary widely. Some groups get paid on a per-transaction basis, while others take a percentage of sales on the card or get a fee for each card accepted into the program.

Affinity programs are so hot that all kinds of groups are jumping on the bandwagon. San Diego State University went plastic in July, and the University of California, San Diego did this summer. The University of San Diego is considering an affinity program.

Even groups such as the March of Dimes and Vietnam veterans, want in on the action. Basch said she recently turned down an affinity card proposal from a water district. The Sierra Club has issued 26,000 cards to its 430,000 members, raising \$250,000 since beginning its program a year ago.

But unless the groups are willing to actively support the program, they may be disappointed, Basch said.

"The impression is that this gives a lot of cash back to the groups. But there has to be ongoing support," she said.

SDSU is planning to market its affinity card well beyond the scope of the university; it plans to make point-of-purchase arrangements with local vendors, said Rich Talmo, director of the alumni association. The issuing bank, First Interstate Bank in Los Angeles, will pick up most of the marketing cost, he said.

SDSU's initial mailing to 70,000 alumni in July yielded 1,600 cardholders.

This month, the university received its first royalty check — \$15,000 — about on target with expectations, Talmo said. First Interstate pays SDSU a fee on sales through the card and a fee for each card issued.

"It's a passive way of raising funds," Talmo said. "People feel close to the university."

The SDSU card, bearing a picture of the university's photogenic bell tower, carries a fixed interest rate of 19 percent or a variable rate. Like most other cards, it offers travel benefits and some form of check writing.

Talmo said SDSU differs from other institutions, however, because 60 percent of its alumni stay in San Diego. "It behooves us to do as much marketing as possible," he said.

Basch wouldn't say how much income Imperial expects to get from its affinity program, although it's expected to remain less than 5 percent of Imperial's credit card portfolio.

While eastern banks dominate the affinity card market, Great American First Savings Bank may be joining Imperial in the chase. A Great American spokesman said the institution is considering a program of its own.

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

NOV 30 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD goes for first win

The USD ²⁹⁵⁵men's basketball team will be looking for its first victory tonight when it faces UC-Santa Barbara in its home opener at 7:30.

The Toreros (0-1) lost their opener, 97-90 in overtime to Rice Friday.

The young Toreros were led by senior forward Marty Munn's 30 points. Guards Danny Means (13), Efrem Leonard (12) and 6-foot-8

freshman forward Keith Colvin (10) were the other Toreros to score in double figures.

The Gauchos (1-0) beat Santa Clara, 67-64, in Santa Barbara Friday.

Last year, the Toreros beat the Gauchos, 77-71, in Santa Barbara.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

NOV 30 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros go for first win at home tonight

Tribune Staff Report

2955
The USD men's basketball team will play UC Santa Barbara tonight at 7:30 in the Toreros' home opener at the USD Sports Center.

USD opened the season Friday night in Houston with a 97-90 loss to Rice. Senior forward Marty Munn led the Toreros with 30 points in the game. Junior guard Danny Means added 13 and reserve guard Efre

Leonard had 12.

USD defeated UCSB 77-71 in last year's meeting in Santa Barbara. Tonight's game figures to be a bigger challenge for the Toreros since they return just one starter from last year's 24-6 team. In addition, the Gauchos opened the season Friday night in Santa Barbara with a 67-64 win over WCAC Tournament champion Santa Clara.