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Jan 1988

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CABINET BOOK

January, 1988



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

JAN 1988

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

## REACH OUT AND SUE SOMEONE

When it comes time to go to court, you may not have to go.



Instead, attorneys and their clients may have the option of using the telephone, eliminating the time and cost of appearing in court.

Conducting court matters over the phone, or "teleconferencing," was the idea of USD law professor Robert Simmons. "This is something that has obvious advantages for everyone. There was no doubt it was time it was widely used in courts," Simmons says.

Previously a judge in Ohio for eight years and a lawyer in San Diego for the last 30 years, Simmons has become increasingly involved in judicial reform and improvement. In 1986 he raised \$14,000 from lawyers in the county bar association to install teleconferencing equipment for dem-

onstrations in three San Diego County courtrooms.

After a three-month experiment, Simmons went to Sacramento to lobby for legislation. Although he faced what he called "considerable opposition from the legal community, including San Diego judges," Assembly Bill 2294, the teleconferencing law, went through and was signed in October 1987 by Governor George Deukmejian.

Effective January 1, 1989, all Superior Courts in California will be required to install teleconferencing equipment. Only in non-evidentiary hearings will attorneys have the option of choosing between the telephone or appearing in court to represent their clients. According to Simmons, "About \$400 will be saved in

attorney fees for each client. And with 25,000 civil cases pending in this county, each case involving two parties, a total of \$20 million a year could be saved in attorney fees."

—DAWN WATTS





San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
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JAN 1988

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

• T H E A T E R •

BY FRANCES L. BARDACKE

2955

# BRAIN DRAIN

Six offbeat ladies tackle the mindless media with musical madness at the Rep

THE SAN DIEGO Repertory Theatre's last show before its traditional celebration of the holidays, *A Christmas Carol*, was a musical revue mounted in the versatile Lyceum Space. *Six Women with Brain Death or Expiring Minds Want To Know*, now extended through January 30, is a satire focusing on women, tabloids and media shock with specific aim at the National Enquirer and its supermarket schlock journalism.

Sam Woodhouse, with composer-musical director Mark Houston (who collaborated on the script with seven women, not six), directs the six talented actresses through the entertaining romp. Geraldine Joyce, Seraiah Carol, Kate Kiley, Linda Libby, Sharon Murray and Melinda Gilb portray the women, suffering from media brain damage, in comic situations varying from prom-night memories to talk-back TV.

On a mind-blowing stage designed by Rob Murphy and supported with excellent sound by Burnham Joiner and lighting by Peter Nordyke, the six sing and cavort to Houston's music performed by pianist Bill Doyle, electric bassist-guitarist Jim Mooney, Lawrence Nass on the synthesizer and percussionist Will Parsons. Lyrics and skits both comment with some underlying seriousness on the modern

pressures of distaff living, and the versatile ladies perform with both energy and style.

*Six Women with Brain Death* has added one more offbeat contemporary musical hit to Woodhouse's expanding list, and the Rep once more has mounted a very special show. The company is particularly adept at this genre of entertainment and no other theatrical group in San Diego does it quite so well.

AT THE OLD GLOBE, "The Kathy and Mo Show," *Parallel Lives*, ran through most of November. Both Kathy Najimy and Mo Gaffney are excellent comediennes with a keen sense of both the ridiculous and the sympathetic in women's lives. Furthermore, they have a large and exuberant following. But their show, though it has had considerable exposure both here and in the world beyond Southern California, has not grown or developed enough since its beginnings on both the Old Town and Globe stages. It has become loosely structured under its new title, *Parallel Lives*, and has added skits, but I somehow expected something more and different from the intervening years and two such talented actresses.

The Globe, in conjunction with USD, now offers a theater professional-training

program with a master of fine arts degree. This new program, under director David L. Hay and administrative assistant Sandra Halloran, teaches a two-year course in voice, speech, movement and acting with a faculty culled from both USD and the Globe. In November at USD they presented their first production, *Scenes from American Life* by A. R. Gurney Jr., directed by David McClendon.

Their next production, in late February, will be *The Relapse or Virtue in Danger* by Sir John Vanbrugh, directed by Norman Welsh. Not only is this joint effort by the university and the Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts to train actors and artists in a variety of styles and techniques important to our expanding theaters, but the performances are open to the public for only \$4 (\$3 for students and seniors), and that is a boon for all local theater buffs.

In December the Edison Centre opened its winter season with the hit play from last year's Play Discovery Festival, *The Boiler Room* by Reuben Gonzalez, on the Cassius Carter Centre Stage, and Philip Barry's *Holiday* at the Old Globe (both are set to play through January 17). On January 30 the Carter will begin *The Voice of the Prairie* by John Olive, a West Coast premiere, and on February 4 the Globe



JAN 2 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Council to rule on proposed construction at historic mission

By Maria Puente  
Tribune Staff Writer

A 2-year-old dispute over archaeological ruins and a proposed parish hall at Mission San Diego de Alcalá is likely to be handed to the San Diego City Council early this year, city officials say.

The mission, the oldest of the 21 California missions, was founded by the Rev. Junipero Serra 218 years ago and has been at its present location in Mission Valley for 213 years.

Officials of the parish church now housed in the mission have been blocked in plans to build an 8,000-square-foot, \$800,000 parish hall since 1985, when a group of parishioners and San Diego archaeologists and historians complained that the construction would destroy archaeological remains on church grounds.

City officials refused to approve the project in 1985 and 1986 but, under the city's Historic Site Ordinance, could delay it for no more than 360 days. The time has expired, but church officials agreed in 1986 to hold off on the project until the completion of a report on 20 years of archaeological excavations at the site by University of San Diego scientists and students.

That report has now been completed and submitted to the city, although no one in the Planning Department or among the project's opponents has yet had a chance to read the two documents, which total 477 pages.

Meanwhile, Mike Stepner, acting director of the city Planning Department, said the department has decided to recommend to the council that the church be required to obtain a conditional-use permit before proceeding with construction.

However, Stepner said the recommendation was decided upon largely as a means to place the matter before the council, probably in February.

"A decision needs to be made, and it has to be made by the council," Stepner said. "The conditional-use permit is just a way to get the matter back to the council."

A requirement to obtain a permit could mean that the church would have to conduct a costly and time-consuming environmental-impact report on the project. Church officials and their attorney, Don Worley, have resisted doing an EIR since 1985.

Stepner said the archaeological report may contain sufficient information for the council to decide whether the church should get approval to build and, if so, what permits, mitigating measures and monitoring might be required.

"It all boils down to the archaeological remains, whether there are Indian burials on the site and whether the (pilings) for the building will go through any graves," Stepner said.

Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, pastor of the church, says the parish hall is needed to accommodate increased activities in the rapidly growing parish.

The mission is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, as well as the state and local registers. The Vatican recently announced that the Roman Catholic Church is preparing to declare Serra blessed. Such a declaration is a major step toward possible sainthood.

Worley, the church's attorney, said he is optimistic that the matter will be resolved to the church's satisfaction without a court battle. He said the church may be willing to agree to having an archaeologist present during construction to ensure that mitigating measures designed to preserve the ruins beneath the building are followed.

Ron May, a San Diego archaeologist and a member of a group formed to oppose the project, said the group is planning to meet after the holidays to decide its next move. In the meantime, he said, arrangements are being made to have outside archaeologists and historians review the USD report.

Please see MISSION: B-2, Col. 1



Tribune photo by Charles Starr

### MISSION RUINS

San Diego Mission de Alcalá's archaeological ruins are subject of debate

### ★ Mission

Continued From B-1

May said that if the project is eventually approved under a conditional-use permit rather than a routine building permit the city will have a better chance of ensuring that the building does not destroy archaeological remains.

The five-member team that wrote the report was headed by Dr. James Moriarity III, who directed much of the excavation work, and Dr. Ray Brandes, historian and dean of the USD graduate school.

The report stated that burials, including Indian burials, had occurred on the mission grounds in the 213 years since it was established at its current site in Mission Valley, but that the burials were not in the area where the proposed building is to be constructed.

"It must be stated unequivocally that the Indian burial site is *not* within any area slated for building disturbance by the Catholic Church at this time, and that the site has been sufficiently reported on ... as an area of historical and archaeological importance," the report said.

Brandes and Moriarity had been criticized by opponents of the project who said they did not ensure that complete scientific reports of the excavation work were issued on a regular basis over the years.

Lack of adequate information about the ruins and the excavation work was cited as one reason that the city's Historic Site Board and the council had sought to delay the construction.

However, in an introduction to the report, the authors denied that the university's work was "not in keeping with sound archaeological practices."

The authors also insisted that the parish-hall project is "not a destructive effort," asserted the church's property rights and complained of a "transparent and poorly orchestrated move by an individual or a group who wish to prevent a project no matter the cost, no matter the effect upon a larger group who need what is planned."

The report said that when individuals, "by engaging in accusations and shouting and sign-carrying" can direct what an owner may do with property "then the system has broken down internally."

The archaeology report is scheduled to be reviewed by the Historic Site Board on Jan. 27, but Stepner said the review will be for "informational purposes only" because the board no longer has jurisdiction over the project.

Although the dispute has been going on for two years, the origins of the project date to the late 1970s.

The original project, which was smaller, was approved by the city in 1980, but the church decided not to build immediately because the funds were needed elsewhere in the diocese.

When the project was revived in the fall of 1985, opponents surfaced, complaining that the building's proposed size had been increased.



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San Diego Union  
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 2 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD seeks city sweep vs. Gulls

By Brian Brown  
Staff Writer

2955  
The University of San Diego can call itself the city's top men's Division I basketball team with a victory over U.S. International tonight (7:30) at USD's Sports Center.

In what Coach Hank Egan has termed his team's best performance of the season, USD (5-4) defeated San Diego State last month, 76-53. USIU already has lost to SDSU, 103-68.

The Gulls (6-9) would appear to be clear underdogs tonight. They are, as Coach Gary Zarecky would admit, a tired team.

In its seventh game since Dec. 20, USIU was defeated Thursday by Missouri-Kansas City, 70-68. Noting that his team was out-rebounded, 41-27, Zarecky said: "Sometimes our guys didn't even jump."

USD defeated Missouri-Kansas City at the Sports Center Wednesday, 69-60, and out-rebounded UMKC, 46-28.

As an independent, USIU is forced to play more games in December than it would like. It's hard to sched-

ule games in January and February, Zarecky noted, because most other schools are in conference play.

After tonight's game, USIU goes to Colorado Springs tomorrow for a game Tuesday against Air Force. The Gulls will take an early morning flight Wednesday so they can get back in time for a game here Wednesday night against St. Peter's of Jersey City.

"When you're an independent," said Zarecky, "you're at the mercy of every school you call about when you can play."

Zarecky, in his third season at USIU, is 0-2 against USD teams coached by Egan. The Toreros won in 1985-86, 96-82, and last season, 113-72.

USIU's top scorer is 6-foot-5 swingman Russ Heicke (20.3). The Gulls, who are averaging 81.8 points, have three others averaging in double figures: forward Rade Milutinovic (12.1) and guards Steve Smith (10.2) and Charles Redding (10.1).

USD is led by 6-6 forward Marty Munn (16.4 points) and guard Danny

Means (12.7). Freshman forward John Sayers is coming off a season-high 16-point performance against UMKC Wednesday.

"We'd definitely like to, redeem ourselves for our horrendous showing against San Diego State," Zarecky said.

Noting there has seemed to be little fan interest in the rivalry among the three local schools, Egan said: "I think a rivalry's there. Someday the fans may catch on."

• • •  
Zarecky has suspended freshman guard Mahlon Williams, a Sweetwater High alumnus who had been averaging 4.7 points. It is strictly a basketball matter, said Zarecky, who is not happy with Williams' progress as off guard. "As of now, I'm not sure what our situation is with Mahlon," Zarecky said. ... USD forward Mike Haupt (leg injury) likely will see limited action tonight. Munn, who has been coming off the bench, is expected to start.



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

JAN 3 1988

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

"University of the Third Age" is a three-week lecture and physical fitness series sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education from 8 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Jan. 21 at the Manchester Conference Center of the University of San Diego. The \$55 series has been designed for seniors. For more information, call Stephanie Peratt at 260-4586. 2955



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

JAN 3 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD gets bragging rights

2955

The Associated Press

Efrem Leonard scored 24 points to lead the University of San Diego to an 80-71 basketball victory over U.S. International University Saturday night.

### West roundup

The score was tied 34-34 at half-time, but the Toreros outscored USIU 17-8 to begin the second half and stayed comfortably ahead the rest of the way.

USD's victory was its second over a San Diego school this year — the Toreros beat San Diego State two weeks ago — and thus claimed the unofficial city championship.

Marty Munn had 16 points and John Sayers added 14 for San Diego, 6-4. Russ Heicke had 22 points for USIU, 6-10, and Rade Milutinovic had 13.



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

JAN 3 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD Has Some Trouble but Makes Point

### Efrem Leonard Emerges With 24 Points in 80-71 Victory Over USIU

2955  
By CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO—Amid the rubble of 16 turnovers, 39% shooting and a nonexistent inside game, the University of San Diego may have found a point guard Saturday night.

Efrem Leonard, who started the past five games, came through with a season-high 24 points and led the Toreros to their third consecutive victory, 80-71, over U.S. International before 1,131 fans at the USD Sports Center.

The victory gave USD its third consecutive so-called city championship—it has beaten USIU and San Diego State the past three

seasons—and a 6-4 record.

But the latest victory wasn't pretty. USD scored only nine points in the first 10 minutes, looked up and realized that the game was tied, 9-9.

"That first 10 minutes basically stunk," USD forward Mike Haupt said.

Although USD would go on to play a bit better, USIU never really got out of its early funk and wound up dropping to 6-10. The Gulls turned the ball over 24 times and shot just 43%.

USIU went 7:22 without a field goal early in the second half as USD rallied from a 42-41 deficit

and took a 54-43 lead with 9:47 remaining.

USD Coach Hank Egan talked positively, even though his team suffered through some rough periods along the way.

"We're coming closer to achieving what we want, but it's not easy for us," Egan said. "I looked out there and saw us with three freshmen in the game at the same time during a critical stretch. That makes it tough for us to get an identity, but I think it's going to be a fight all season."

One thing USD had to fight for Saturday was a basket inside. Center Jim Pelton made just 1 of 9 shots

and didn't get much help. Haupt, a starter, was 0 for 4, and backup center Keith Colvin missed his only two shots.

Luckily, Leonard was having his best game with the team. A junior college transfer from Mt. San Antonio College in Pomona, Leonard made 9 of 13 shots, two from three-point range, and kept USD close while it struggled early in the first half.

"I'm getting more confident all the time," Leonard said.

USIU Coach Gary Zarecky said it was his team's lack of confidence that caused defeat.

"We just don't believe we can

beat a team like USD, and until we do, we're not going to be able to do it," Zarecky said.

USIU took a one-point lead on a three-point shot by Rade Milutinovic with 17:09 left but didn't score another basket until the 9:47 mark.

USIU's leading scorer, Russ Heicke, didn't take a shot during the drought, as he was effectively removed from the USIU attack by USD's Danny Means.

Leonard scored on a driving layin and hit a three-pointer during a 13-1 USD run that decided the outcome.

USIU pulled within 65-58 with 3:44 left, but Heicke was called for fouling Marty Munn and compounded his problem by drawing a technical foul. Munn hit two free throws and the technical, and then Munn made a three-pointer to make it 71-58 with 3:06 to go.



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JAN 3 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1922

## Toreros beat Gulls, sweep city series

By Brian Brown  
Staff Writer

They threw the ball away. And took bad shots. And took good shots that clunked off the rim. And bumped and shoved and hacked each other.

But if it was not basketball as it was meant to be played, the University of San Diego and U.S. International still played a game that clearly meant something to both teams. Style points were hardly relevant.

The local bragging rights were at stake, and for the next year, they belong to USD, which showed a little more composure last night in crunch time and defeated USIU, 80-71, before 1,131 at USD's Sports Center.

"Everybody was tight. Everybody was trying to win," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose young team is now a surprising 6-4. "You know, the competitive aspect sometimes get overlooked if you just analyze the technical aspect. Very few Super Bowls are played well. You just have to compete. Our execution may have been bad. But the competitive aspect was fine."

The Toreros shot 39.7 percent from the floor and at times could not find the means to finish off a USIU team, now 6-10, that was begging to be put

away. But even if this was not a game to put in anybody's hall of fame, Egan sees it this way: "I'll put any win in the hall of fame."

When they wake up this morning, the Toreros can call themselves the best of San Diego's three Division I teams. Last month, in a game that was admirable technically and competitively, USD defeated the town's other Division I entry, SDSU, 76-53.

"You know, when you're on the streets or go to the mall," said USD guard Efrem Leonard, high last night with 24 points, "you'll overhear people say: 'USD beat San Diego State, and they beat USIU.' For 1987-88, we're the best in San Diego."

Bragging rights aside, the first 10 minutes of last night's game should be buried in a time capsule with the instructions: "Do not open — ever."

At the halfway mark of the first half, USD had an 11-9 lead — this despite making only four of 17 shots. USIU, which was four-of-10, might have missed more shots, but the Gulls were not a force to be reckoned with on the offensive boards.

This trend would continue: USD ended up with 15 offensive rebounds to USIU's five.

The score was tied at halftime, 34-

See USD on Page H-5



The San Diego Union/John Gibbins

USD's Mike Haupt (20) misses shot against Mike Sterner.

## USD: Toreros flatten Gulls, 80-71

Continued from H-1  
34. One of the few players — if not the only player — having a decent evening at that point was Leonard, who had 11 points on 5-of-6 shooting from the floor.

"Efrem's a J.C. kid," said Egan of his junior guard from Mt. San Antonio Community College in Pomona. "That means he has more experience than a freshman, but he's still new to the program. He's trying to find out what I want and how to play at the same time. It's not easy to do."

One of the things Egan wants the 6-foot-1 Leonard to learn is how to shoot over taller players. Based on last night's showing, he's learning.

Leonard followed a rebound with a layup that put USD ahead, 43-42, early in the second half. His driving layup gave the Toreros a 49-42 lead

with 13:53 to go. And he hit a three-pointer with 10:24 remaining to extend the lead to 54-43.

During all of his heroics, USIU was stuck in a mud hole of its own making.

From the 17-minute mark of the second half to the time Leonard hit the three-point shot, these were the results of USIU's possessions: missed shot, miss, miss, miss, traveling, USD steal, miss, offensive foul, miss, traveling, USD steal, miss (but the player is fouled and makes one of two shots), and, finally, traveling.

"You have young men that are trying very hard," said USIU coach Gary Zarecky. "But they are playing to stay close. And when it comes to pressure situations, sometimes they panic and play to lose. It's that simple."

With a little more than three minutes left, USD closed the door on the visitors. USIU guard Russ Heicke (22 points) fouled Marty Munn, complained about the call and was charged with a technical. Munn made both ends of the one-and-one and the technical — and then hit a three-pointer after USD inbounded the ball. That made the score 71-58.

USD was 20-of-26 from the foul line in the second half, but USIU only took two free throws, making one. "That's a credit to Coach Egan and to his players," said Zarecky. "Their players were pushing and shoving, but we got called for the retaliation." ... USD plays Texas-Arlington on Tuesday at the Sports Center in its last home game until Jan. 21.



JAN 5 1988

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

## T-A Prep Athletes of the Week

# Eagle becomes a leader in her second sport

By Terry Monahan

Times Advocate Sports Editor

ESCONDIDO — Julie Doria stepped onto the San Pasqual High School campus three years ago as a heralded softball player.

But when she tried out that year for girls basketball, Coach Lori Becker wasted little time in naming her the starting point guard.

"We had a junior back who started the year before I took over," said Becker, "but it was pretty obvious Julie had gotten a good start in the sport somewhere."

"Most freshman girls can't dribble a basketball very well. Julie, I think, had probably spent a lot of time playing in the back yard."

Doria, now a senior, has started every game in her Eagles' career. That first season was a rough one, making the jump all the way to varsity. By the end of her sophomore year, however, something changed.

"Basketball was not her first love," said Becker. "She had played softball for years and years like everyone else in Escondido, but after her sophomore year, she became more confident after we made the playoffs."

"And that turned her into a gym rat."

As a sophomore, Doria was named first-team All-Avocado League in basketball. The next year Doria was honored as the league's Player of the Year as the Eagles won the league championship.

The 5-foot-7 guard is leading the way once again.

Doria, 17, helped the Eagles to a second straight title in the Patriots Classic. She scored 16 points in a 72-19 shellacking of Lake Elsinore, 14 points in a 54-43 win over Orange Glen and, in the championship game, 24 points in a 70-44 victory over Whittier.

For her efforts, Doria, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive time, has been named *Times Advocate* Girls Prep Athlete of the Week.

Doria's play last season caught the eye of Mt. Carmel Coach Peggy Brose, who invited her and teammate Nicole Rothery to join the North County All-Stars — along with Lynda Jones, Kara Warner, Tracy Peck and Tracy Stowe of Mt. Carmel and Fallbrook's Lisa Rienstra and Terri Pearson — on a 10-day tour of Europe in July.

The \$1,800 trip included five games in Holland and some sight-seeing.

"The souvenir list my friends gave me was mostly beer mugs from Germany and sweatshirts," said Doria. "The funny thing about the trip was that when we got home, Nicole and I convinced Lori to use two of Mt. Carmel's plays this year."

San Pasqual is off to a 9-2 start as the Eagles await tonight's league

opener at El Camino.

Doria, who averaged 14.2 points as a junior, is leading the team in scoring with a 17.4 average followed by Rothery at 14.1.

Doria is shooting 55 percent from the field while also averaging five steals, five rebounds and nearly seven assists a game. She's also blocked six shots so far.

"We're playing about as well as we can play at this point of the season," said Doria. "Winning the Patriots Classic really helped refresh us with three wins after we lost to Calexico in the finals of the Kiwanis Tournament."

"Last year was so disappointing in both basketball and softball, that I'm just trying to enjoy my senior year."

Basketball fell short of the mark for Doria and the Eagles by one game. San Pasqual reached the 2A CIF finals in the Sports Arena, but lost to La Jolla 44-40 in the waning seconds.

"Last year I never even looked at the arena as a possibility until the very end of the season," said Doria. "When we beat Crawford in the semifinals, it made our season. We weren't prepared for the Sports Arena."

"Then to lose a game we should have won really hurt. Nicole and I talked about it a lot. We had so much fun the day before the game practicing down there, but we came away from it wishing we'd gotten the job done because the new playoff setup is horrible for us. There are so many teams in with us that getting back there will be even tougher."

To conform to the five-division format of the state playoffs, the San Diego Section has adopted a five-division system for its county championships. Every team, no matter what their regular-season record is, is automatically entered in the field.

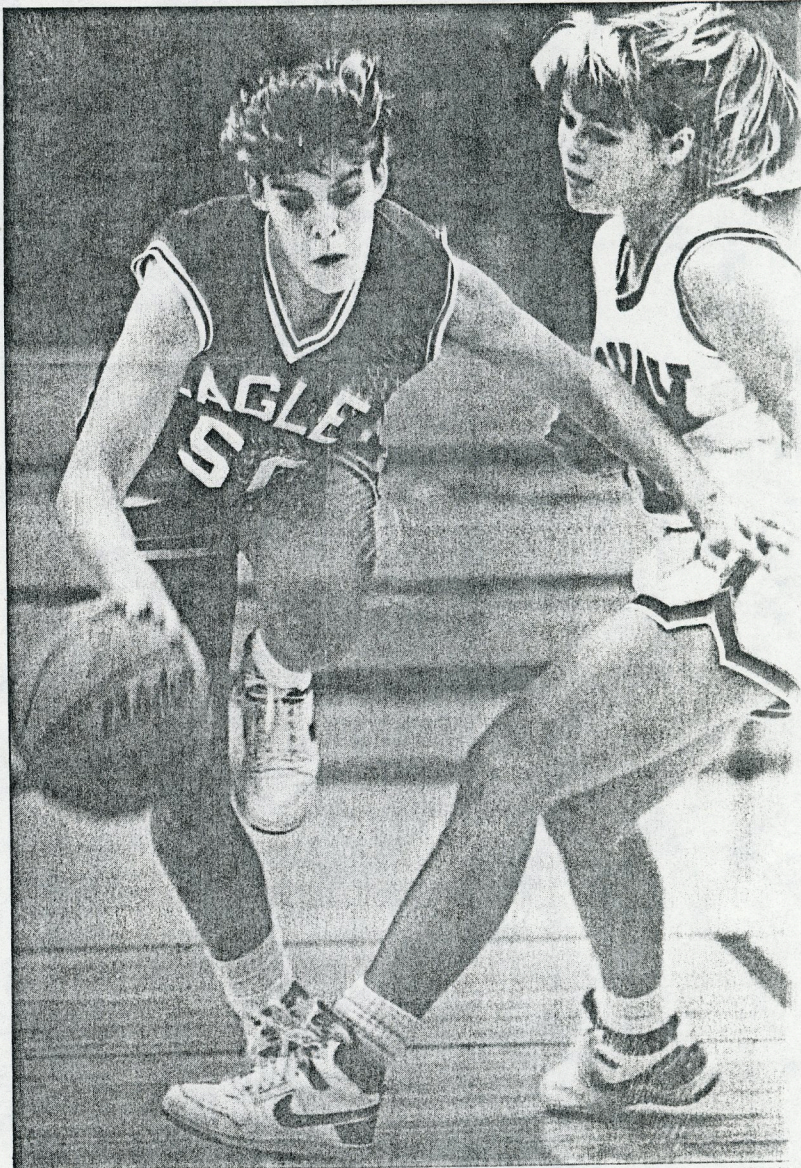
San Pasqual is in Division II, which includes nine 3A teams among its 24 entrants.

"We beat La Jolla in both the Mt. Carmel Tournament and the Kiwanis Tournament," said Doria. "We got back a little bit of pride, but you can never get it all back."

Whereas the basketball season was a letdown at the end, softball was a day-to-day struggle for both the Eagles and Doria.

Doria was a first-team all-leaguer for the third straight year. However, she felt her play fell far below her own expectations, and the Eagles failed to defend their league title and lost in the opening round of the postseason.

"So many of our players came from basketball, which went to the Sports Arena, and soccer, which won the county title, that we all seemed to be tired for softball," said Doria. "Those two sports are so fast-paced, and softball is so slow that we seemed to play half asleep."



Julie Doria came to San Pasqual with a lot of basketball skills already developed.

Doria began her senior year by helping the Eagles win yet another league title in volleyball. She was rewarded with her first all-league honor in that sport.

"I know she didn't come out for volleyball because she liked it," said Becker. "I pushed her to volleyball because I was the coach."

"Actually, I wasn't going to play

this year, but Kelly Brennan and I made a deal," Doria stated. "I'd go out for volleyball if Kelly came out for basketball."

"I don't think I could stand to not be playing a sport anyway."

Next year, Doria will concentrate on just one sport. She has signed a national letter of intent to

play basketball at the University of San Diego.

"Four years ago I saw one thing in her," added Becker. "She could be just what she is — a college basketball player."

Softball, for Doria, will be strictly an intramural sport from now on.



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JAN 5 1988

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

## Life for Munn is fun again at expense of Toreros opponents

By Don Norcross  
Tribune Sportswriter

Right now, life's a breakaway slam dunk for Marty Munn.

Going into tonight's (7:30) home game against Texas-Arlington, Munn is leading the Toreros in scoring, he's second in rebounding, and when he leaves practice the co-eds going swimming or playing tennis flash him a smile and say, "Hi, Marty."

And the 21-year-old Munn smiles back, braces and all, says "Hi" in that nice Southern drawl and probably wonders if life gets any better. When you've traveled Munn's path, you know it can't get a whole lot worse.

Munn's parents separated when he was 1. He didn't see his father again until he was 10. He hasn't seen or heard from him since.

"It was awkward," says Munn of that only meeting.

Marty's mom, Josephine Munn, doesn't offer many details about the breakup, except to say, "I couldn't afford somebody else's drinks. Just say I've raised Marty since he was 1. I don't even like to mention (Marty's dad)."

Marty spent his first three years in Kermit, Texas, a rural town of 4,000 in West Texas. Just before Marty's third birthday, Josephine loaded up the \$100 Plymouth she'd just bought, the one minus a radio, and took her son to Salinas.

"I brought enough stuff to last a month," said Josephine. "Four sheets, four plates. Everything to bach with if we decided to stay."

They stayed, and Josephine and Marty became more than mother-son. They became best friends.

At first, Marty's best sport was track. He was an age-group national leader at one time in the mile. Marty and his mom traveled to meets throughout Northern California. They drove to Long Beach for a state championship. By then, the Plymouth had given way to a station wagon. Josephine had curtains installed in the back and the car served as a hotel on wheels.

When they were in the Bay Area, Josephine would take her son to the Ice Capades, the circus, shopping centers, anywhere.

"It was like a vacation every weekend," said Josephine, a secretary for a seed company. "Some of my friends said, 'I don't know how you can afford to do so much traveling.' I told them that they got their children new clothes every two weeks. I got mine at garage sales. We enjoyed going places and doing things. I wanted my child to have good memories of his childhood."

By the fifth grade, Marty's interests turned to basketball. For the next four years his mom drove around in search of open gyms. He'd shoot for hours while his mom read a



Tribune photo by Jim Baird

MARTY MUNN

book. Sometimes she'd retrieve the balls.

As for growing up without a father, Marty says, "It really didn't bother me. My mom did everything a father could do."

Including offer advice.

"I told him that if you went to college, it's going to be on account of something you do, not something I do," said Josephine. "I didn't make enough money to send him to college."

So Marty, who grew to 6 feet, 6 inches, kept looking for open gyms.

"He'd call me on Saturday morning and ask me to open the gym," said Steve Blaser, Munn's coach at North Salinas High, where he averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds as a senior. "He was the first guy at practice and the last guy to leave."

Munn earned a scholarship to St. Mary's, where his career lasted three games. Unhappy with his playing time, he quit the team.

"I didn't feel the coach had plans for me in the near future," said Munn.

Rather than return to his hometown community college — "People might have thought I was a failure" — Munn transferred at the semester to Odessa (Texas) Community College, which was ranked third in the nation at the time.

He couldn't play the rest of that season, but practiced with the team. It was an eventful five months.

He says one of his teammates carried a gun. The same teammate broke some recruits' ribs during pickup games. The Odessa American reported that the head coach took players' meal money. The coach later resigned.

Fights were as common as loose balls. Munn got in one himself. "I'm not the type of person to fight," said Munn. "But this got to the point where I had to show them I'd stand

up for myself."

As for the bout, Munn says, "I did a pretty good job on him."

Munn's teammates — he was the only white player on the team — began calling him Gerry Cooney.

While he earned their respect, it didn't change his mind about leaving at the end of the semester. The day before he left, someone broke into his car and stole his stereo.

"I was happy to see that school in my rear-view mirror," said Munn.

He returned to Salinas, this time not too proud to enroll at the local community college, Hartnell. Munn averaged 23.4 points and 13 rebounds. In the final game of the regular season, a game Hartnell needed to clinch a playoff berth, he scored a school-record 45 against Santa Clara.

Munn was a seventh or eighth man on USD's 24-6 team last season, a team that usually needed just five players. Hank Egan started the same five players all 30 games. Munn averaged 11 minutes and 3.1 points.

With four starters gone who scored 69 percent of the Toreros' points last year, Egan says he was looking for Munn to fill some of that void. The season didn't get off to a good start; he broke his cheekbone on the second practice and wears a mouthpiece as protection.

But as Jim Forkum, Munn's coach at Hartnell says, "Marty's a tough kid. He's a winner; he's a battler."

Munn scored a career-high 30 in the season-opening 97-90 overtime loss at Rice. He called his mom after the game and only told her that the team lost. Not until she asked did he tell her how many points he'd scored. "He's an unselfish player," said Egan.

Munn's averaging 16.4 points and has failed to score in double figures only once for the 6-4 Toreros. He can score from the outside (he leads the team in three-point baskets) or take it inside. He's coming off the bench as the sixth man because Egan feels it gives the team a lift.

"It's nice to be able to go to your bench and get better," says Egan.

Among his teammates, Munn is noted as a serious person on the court who can break the ice off the floor with his quick wit. When an instructor asked why he almost fell asleep during class, Munn replied, "I'm taking some medication. I didn't think she wanted to hear I was up late with friends."

Josephine visited her son during the holidays and saw him play three games. When he only scored four points in the first half against USIU on Saturday, she yelled, "You better get it together or you're coming back home with me."

Asked how she really feels about her son, Josephine says, "I'm so proud of my young'un. I taught him everything he knows."



San Diego, CA  
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JAN 5 1988

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

## 'Last' Leonard making his mark as USD guard

By Hank Wesch  
Staff Writer

There are no more sons of Willie Paul and Marge Leonard of Diamond Bar for the University of San Diego to recruit when it needs a basketball guard.

"But if there were another one, he'd probably come here," Efrem Leonard said. "This would be a good place for him."

Efrem, a 20-year-old junior, has followed older brother Paul — the Toreros' starting point guard the last two years — to Alcala Park. And after a month of learning the ropes, the latest Leonard is beginning to make his own mark on the Toreros' program.

program.

In five games since breaking into the starting lineup, the 6-foot-1, 180-pounder has averaged 12 points, four rebounds and 2.4 assists. And the Toreros have gone 4-1.

Saturday night, in an 80-71 victory over USIU, Leonard led the Toreros with 24 points, the second-highest single-game output for a USD player this season. Marty Munn had 30 in the season opener at Rice.

USD will take an overall record of 6-4 and a three-game winning streak into a game against the University of Texas at Arlington (2-5) tonight at 7:30 at the Toreros' gym.

See USD on Page C-3

## USD: Toreros get a lift from Leonard

Continued from C-1 <sup>2955</sup>

If Leonard is now sold on USD, he took his time about it.

At the urging of Paul Leonard, Toreros coach Hank Egan scouted Efrem at Damien High School in La Verne and offered a scholarship. Efrem averaged 20 points in his senior year and was the leading scorer with a lifetime-best 38 points in a postseason San Gabriel Valley all-star game.

Leonard listened to the Toreros' offer but decided to attend Mt. San Antonio Community College in Pomona.

"At the time I wasn't getting a lot of Division I offers, and I thought if I went to a JC I could score and get my name before some Division I schools and maybe get a scholarship," Leonard said.

USD expressed further interest after Leonard's first year at Mt. SAC. And by that time Efrem was familiar with the USD program, having seen the Toreros play several times, and heard brother Paul speak positively.

"He said I'd get a good education, and Coach Egan would help me become a better player and teach me things I wouldn't learn at JC," Efrem said.

Still, Efrem opted to stay where he was.

After a second junior-college year, in which he averaged 13 points and three assists, USD still was around and the only Division I school bidding for his services. So Leonard was San Diego-bound.

"I think Efrem didn't come sooner because he felt if he came here he would be compared to Paul," said Egan. "It's inevitable that would happen, but Paul and Efrem are really very different players."

Paul, who is finishing work on a business degree at USD, was a pure point guard. His floor leadership was an important factor as the Toreros went 43-15 over the past two seasons.

Efrem, Egan insists, is a guard of a different order.

"Several people have said that we've finally found a point guard," said Egan, "but I don't consider

Efrem a point guard. He's a scorer ... When Paul was here we had a different system than we do now. This year, I really don't use a point-guard system. The things a point guard usually does are shared by a couple guys."

Leonard scored 12 in the opener at Rice but he didn't score in the next four games and didn't even get to play in two of them. It was a period when Leonard had to complete the transition to Division I play, and prove some things to Egan, and to himself.

"Guys are bigger, stronger and faster in major college than they are in junior college," Leonard said.

"Coach Egan knew I could play at this level, but I still had to come out and prove it. It took me a month to really prove I could compete on this level. It took me a month to know what he wanted me to do. It took me a month to know my role on this team."

"Coach Egan and I had a good personal relationship before I came here, but he wasn't going to give me the job. I had to prove to him I could help the team out."

The proof came early in December when the Toreros were preparing to meet San Diego State.

"That whole week I was hustling a lot more than I was the previous practices and getting mentally ready," Leonard said. "I knew it was a big cross-town rivalry and I was just trying to play as hard as I could to get the guys playing ahead of me ready for the game."

Leonard's effort did not go unnoticed by Egan, and the day before the game, Egan told Leonard that he would start in place of freshman Randy Thompson.

Leonard scored 15 points, got five rebounds and had two assists as USD surprised San Diego State, 76-53. Subsequently, Leonard scored five against Fullerton State, 10 against Brown and eight against Missouri-Kansas City before breaking loose against USIU.

Leonard hit nine of 13 field-goal attempts against the Gulls, including two of three from three-point range.



The San Diego Union/John Gibbins

USD has gone 4-1 since installing Efrem Leonard (12, taking the shot against USIU) at point guard.

Texas-Arlington comes into tonight's game on a four-game losing streak, all four on the road. The Movin' Mavs were 2-1, with victories over Oklahoma State and Idaho, before venturing away from home for

losses to Texas Tech, UT-San Antonio, Pan American and Idaho. Texas-Arlington is led by 6-5 senior forward Ike Mitchell (16.9 points, 7.9 rebounds), 6-1 freshman guard Willie Brand (15.7, 3.9) and 6-2 senior guard Roderick Ford (10.6, 2.1).



Atascadero, CA  
(San Luis Obispo Co.)  
News  
(Cir. 2xW. 6,450)

JAN 6 - 1988

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## Dialogue will compare Islam and Christianity together

2955

Is Jesus a common link between Islam and Christianity?

A dialogue between the Rev. Jim Nisbet and Dr. Jamal Badawi will address this question at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14, at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Memorial Building. Refreshments will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of this presentation is to educate, not to debate, according to Dr. Faysal A. Kolkailah, advisor to the Cal Poly student group sponsoring the dialogue. Each speaker will have a half-hour to express his views, using both the Bible and the Koran as sources.

Badawi has been a professor of management since 1970 and is currently director of the Islamic Information Foundation, a non-profit organization in Canada and the United States. He has degrees in economics from Ain Shams University in Egypt and

the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Badawi is a member of the executive committee of ISNA, the Islamic Society of North America. He says he has a special interest in Islamic studies and comparative religion and has participated in seminars, dialogues, and other programs in several countries.

Nisbet is currently the pastor of the Old Mission Church of San Luis Obispo. Born in San Diego,

he studied at the University of San Diego, University of San Francisco, University of Ottawa, and finally at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley.

His fields of study are history, philosophy, biblical theology, religious studies, and fine arts.

The dialogue is sponsored by Cal Poly's student chapter of ISNA.



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JAN 6 1988

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

# Toreros make it 4 in row

## Munn scores 21 in 81-64 victory

By Hank Wesch  
Staff Writer

Appearances can be deceiving. Aesthetically, the USD basketball team's performance in the opening minutes of last night's 81-64 victory over Texas-Arlington appeared to compare to the Toreros' start three days earlier in a win over USIU as Bo Derek compares to Phyllis Diller.

But USD coach Hank Egan said that wasn't necessarily so.

"I've been looking at films of the USIU game, and we ran the ball in the first few minutes of that game about the same as we did tonight," Egan said. "The difference is we didn't make any shots against USIU, and we shot the heck out of the ball tonight."

"When you're shooting well, everything looks better."

And the Toreros were shooting rather well last night.

In winning its fourth straight, USD (7-4) made its first five shots, and six of its first seven.

The Toreros scored the first 12 points of the game and never let the visiting Mavericks (2-6) out of the hole they found themselves in after the opening minutes.

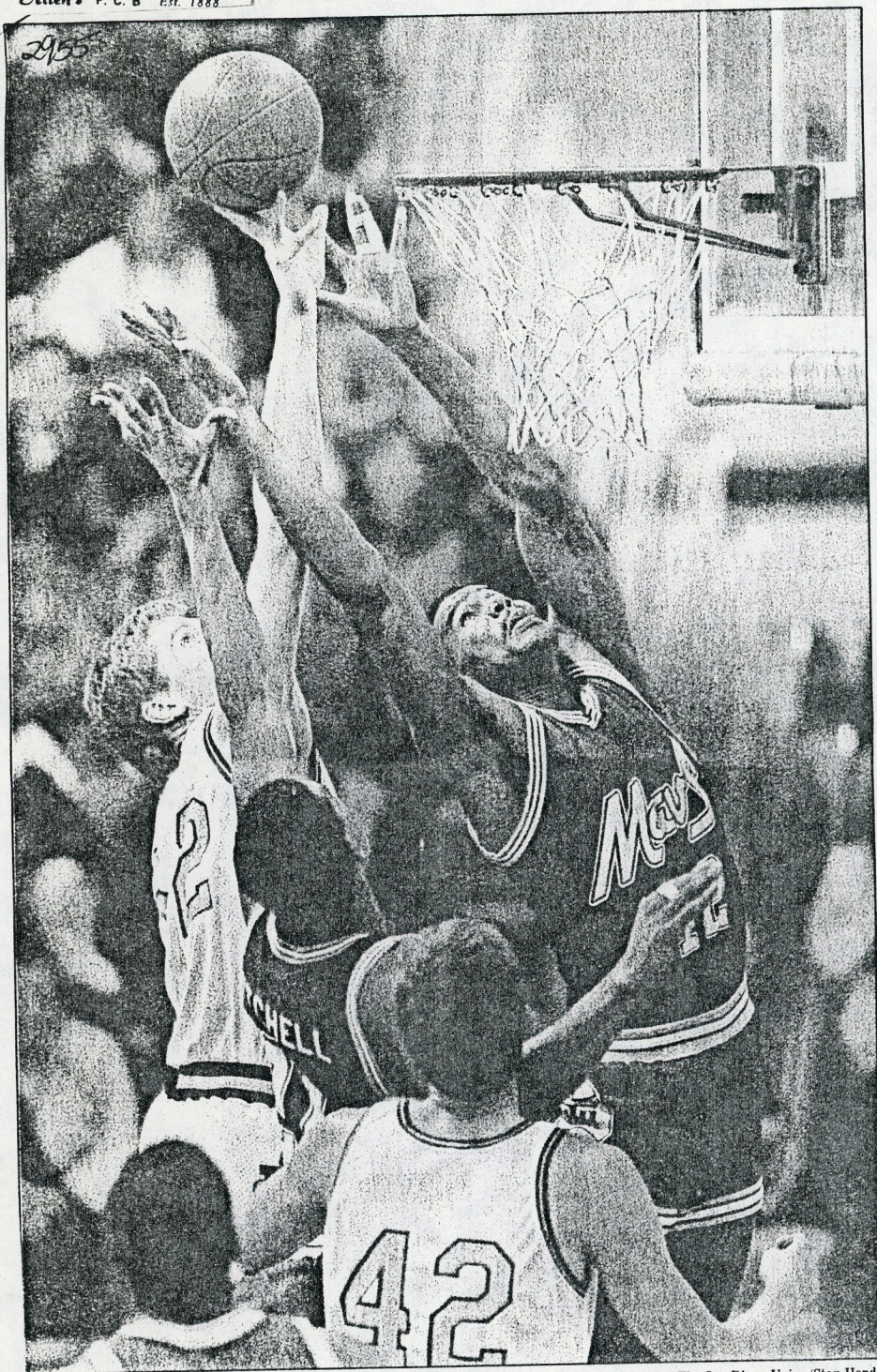
On the night, USD hit 30 of 51 field-goal attempts (58.8 percent), and two-thirds of its attempts (10 of 15) from three-point range.

Marty Munn, who made four field goals in a row at one point in the second half — three from three-point range — led the Toreros with 21 points. Junior guard Efrem Leonard had 17 and Danny Means 13.

Egan critiqued the Toreros' performance as second only to their effort in defeating San Diego State last month.

"I think we played better, pound for pound, against San Diego State," Egan said. "Overall, we played better against San Diego State, but we did shoot better tonight."

See USD on Page D-2



The San Diego Union/Stan Honda

USD's Keith Colvin goes over Derrick Waggener (right) and Ike Mitchell for a tip.



# USD: Wins 4th in row; Munn scores 29 points

Continued from D-1

Means got the Toreros started with a jumper, John Sayers hit from 16 feet straight out, then Leonard pumped in two in a row from the right side.

With the Mavericks conscious of USD's outside shooting, the Toreros worked the ball inside to 6-9 center Jim Pelton, who flipped in a 4-footer to make it 10-0.

Sayers was on target again from 16 feet to make it 12-0 before Ike Mitchell finally put UTA on the scoreboard, 4:26 into the game.

The Mavericks missed their first six and had two turnovers the opening four minutes.

"I was enjoying watching that (start)," said Munn. A 6-6 senior forward, Munn is content to play a sixth-man role that Egan says will be Munn's "until it doesn't work anymore."

UTA, playing tenaciously though making little headway, trailed, 64-51, when Munn hit a jumper and three

straight three-pointers in a five-minute stretch that ended with 3:27 to play and the Toreros comfortably ahead, 76-52.

"I knew that if I missed, they might be able to come back, so I concentrated a little harder on those," Munn said of his three-pointer streak. "I knew our team needed it."

Munn's mother, Josephine, had attended the past three games, and when her son shot poorly against USIU had been overheard threatening to take him with her on the journey back to Salinas.

"When I call her tonight, the first thing she'll ask, is 'How was your shooting?'" Munn said.

"I'll tell her, 'A little better.'"

How well USD has been playing in its winning streak is debatable. Egan was pleased, but less than gushing in his praise.

"We're improving, but I don't know if jelling is the right word yet," Egan said. "We're moving in the right direction."



Maverick Grant Hinze (30) is in the center of a board battle. The San Diego Union/Stan Honda



JAN 6 1988

## 'Bombers' launch USD to a victory

By Don Norcross  
Tribune Sportswriter

**F**OR the inside story on USD's basketball team, you have to go outside. Like elementary school kids, the Toreros are having the most fun when they go outside to play.

Last night's 81-64 win over Texas-Arlington before 1,013 at the Sports Center — USD's fourth straight victory to improve to 7-4 — was a prime example.

Sixth-man Marty Munn led the Toreros with 21 points, all but four from the outside. He lit up the crowd, not to mention his teammates, by burying four straight three-pointers in the second half.

When Texas-Arlington called a timeout after Munn's fourth straight bomb, USD assistant coach Mike Legarza, using his thumb and index finger, pretended to blow smoke from a pistol.

"He's our hired gun," said Legarza. Munn's teammates kept his right hand hot by stinging him with high fives, and forward Mike Haupt playfully cooled him down with a towel.

Munn is joined on The Bomb Squad by starting guards Efreem Leonard and Danny Means.

Leonard scored 17 points last night. Please see **TOREROS: D-3, Col. 1**



Tribune photo by Stan Honda

USD's MARTY MUNN GOES UP FOR A TIP  
Texas-Arlington defenders keep their eyes on the ball

*Continued From D-1 (1/5)*  
night, a nice encore to his season-high 24 against USIU on Saturday. Leonard hit his first seven shots last night, then ruined his perfect evening by missing his last attempt, presumably because it was too close: a layup.

Means was the only other Torero in double figures with 13. He hit back-to-back three-pointers midway through the second half after UTA cut a 14-point lead to nine.

How dependent have the Toreros become on the perimeter game? Munn (16.8), Means (12.3) and Leonard (10.1) are the only players averaging in double figures. Since joining the starting lineup six games ago, Leonard is averaging 13.2.

The other two starters, center Jim Pelton and Haupt, are averaging 7.1 and 5.5 points, respectively. The first thing the 6-foot-9 Pelton did last night when he got the ball down low was look back outside. He had five assists. Haupt topped the club with six.

"With guys like Marty, Efreem and Danny, it'd be kind of silly if they didn't shoot from out there," said Haupt.

Last year the Toreros could pound the ball inside with 7-foot Scott Thompson and 6-8 Nils Madden. They've departed, taking with them 27 points a game.

"We simply don't have the horses to go inside and score game in and game out," said Means. "We pretty much knew we'd have to take more shots outside."

Said the 6-foot Leonard, a junior transfer from Mt. San Antonio Community College, "I remember coach (Egan) telling me we'd have a lot of tall guys who could shoot. I figured I must be one of them, too. I love it."

Munn got so caught up in the Toreros' outside game that he said, "We're kind of like UNLV."

And that sound you just heard was Egan, the defensive purist, the man who never met a screen he didn't like, screaming.

While comparisons to the Runnin' Rebels might make Egan's salt-and-pepper mane go 100 percent gray, he readily admits his club is dependent on the outside jumper.

"That's what we are right now," he said last night, implying that if and when the outside stuff is shut down, or when The Bomb Squad goes off target, there will be a Plan B.

"We can balance it up with a little more inside firepower," said Egan.

The players give Egan much of the credit for their outside success.

"It helps that when we miss, coach doesn't tell us to stop shooting," said Munn. "He stays behind us."

Then again, when your team hits 10-of-15 three-pointers, as the Toreros did last night, a coach isn't likely to slap on the handcuffs. The Toreros hit 59 percent from the field, tying their best percentage of the season.

"We shot the ball about as good as we can," said Egan.

Last night's victory against UTA, which dropped to 2-6, had one other significant development. After getting off to a horrible start against USIU (USD had just 11 points after 10 minutes), Egan emphasized the importance of a fast start.

Ben Johnson couldn't have come out of the blocks any quicker last night. The Toreros hit their first five shots from the floor and bolted to a 12-0 lead. The visitors would get no closer than seven the rest of the way.

As for the 7-4 record by a team that was picked to finish next-to-last in the West Coast Athletic Conference, Egan says, "There's a lot of things we can do better. There's a lot of work to be done."

"But right now, with as many new players as we have, maybe we're better off than people think."

**NOTES** — USD will play its first road game in 17 days Saturday when it visits Colorado. The Toreros' final non-conference tuneup will be Monday at Weber State. The defending regular-season West Coast Athletic Conference champions open conference play a week from Friday at Loyola Marymount.

The Toreros are 5-1 at the Sports Center this season. In Egan's four seasons at USD, the Toreros are 44-6 at the Sports Center.



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Blade Tribune  
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JAN 6 1988

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## Syracuse uses size to bury BC

2955

By The Associated Press

The first half play-by-play read like a text book on basketball play down low.

Seikaly slam jam ... Seikaly alley oop ... Coleman monster jam ... Thompson two-handed stuff off steal ... Hughes spectacular jam.

Seventh-ranked Syracuse exploited a whopping height advantage and its overall speed Tuesday night in building a 40-18 halftime lead and cruising to an 80-67 Big East victory over Boston College. It was the only game involving a ranked team.

Rony Seikaly, a 6-foot-10 senior, and Derrick Coleman, a

### College basketball

6-9 sophomore, scored 19 points apiece and controlled the boards in leading the Orangemen, 11-2, to their ninth consecutive victory in their Big East Conference opener.

Steve Thompson had 15 points and reserve Keith Hughes 10 as Syracuse struck back in its conference debut after BC took its only lead, 7-6, with the game just over four minutes old.

The Orangemen went on a 13-2 run after a dunk by Seikaly.

"We ran into a certified buzzsaw in the first half," BC coach Jim O'Brien said. "They clearly showed they had the advantage on the boards. We worked on blocking out for rebounds in practice, but we were just over-matched."

Syracuse built its lead to as much as 74-41 with six minutes to play.

### USD 81, Texas-Arlington 64

At San Diego, Marty Munn scored 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the University of San Diego. Efrem Leonard added 17 points for the Toreros, who made 30 of their 51 field goal attempts and were 10 of 15 from 3-point range in winning their fourth straight game.

Munn made five of his eight 3-point field goal attempts and teammate Danny Means was three of four. Means finished with 13 points.

San Diego, 7-4, scored the game's first 12 points in leading all the way. It was 42-30 at halftime and Texas-Arlington, 2-6, wasn't closer than nine points after that.

### Seton Hall 71, Conn. 58

James Major scored 25 points and ignited a decisive 10-1 second-half run with a 3-point basket as Seton Hall defeated Connecticut in the Big East, snapping the Huskies' five-game winning streak.

### Mass. 69, Penn State 51

Lorenzo Sutton tied an Atlantic 10, and school record with eight 3-point field goals and scored a game-high 28 points in leading Massachusetts.

### UAB 85, Miss. Valley 67

Seven-foot-one Alan Ogg came off the bench to score 18 points as Alabama-Birmingham pulled away in the second half. Tim Pollard scored 23 of his game-high 26 points in the second half for Mississippi Valley.

### Air Force 89, USIU 68

Mike Hammond, who was ejected late in the game along with three other players, threw in 22 points in leading host Air Force past U.S. International.



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(Los Angeles Co.)  
Los Angeles Times  
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(Cir. S. 1,346,343)

JAN 7 1988

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12855  
"bizarre and radical views" on free speech, religion and civil rights. Bernard Siegan, 63, was selected by President Reagan last Feb. 2 to fill a vacancy on the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. His nomination has been delayed by Senate Judiciary Committee members who are concerned that his judicial philosophy is too extreme and by efforts to fill a Supreme Court vacancy. Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland disputed the critics, saying Reagan has made it clear he wants federal court nominees who practice "judicial restraint" and Siegan "would be in this general ballpark." People for the American Way, a liberal group, said in a 38-page report that Siegan's published works show he believes presidents have the constitutional right to abridge free speech and states have authority to recognize an official religion and to discriminate against women and minorities.

12963  
People for the American Way charged that a University of San Diego law professor nominated to be a federal appeals judge has



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

JAN 7 - 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## 2955 U.S. Appeals Court Nominee Criticized For 'Bizarre Views'

United Press International

Washington

People for the American Way charged yesterday that a California law professor nominated to be a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in San Francisco has "bizarre and radical views" on free speech, religion and civil rights.

The nomination of Bernard Siegan is expected to set off the most bitter confirmation fight since Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination was rejected by the Senate in October.

"His philosophy would make even Robert Bork blush," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, a 270,000-member civil liberties organization.

Siegan, 63, a University of San Diego law professor described by Justice Department officials as a longtime acquaintance of Attorney General Edwin Meese, was selected by President Reagan last February 2 to fill a vacancy on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. It is the same court on which Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy has served since 1975.

Siegan's nomination has been

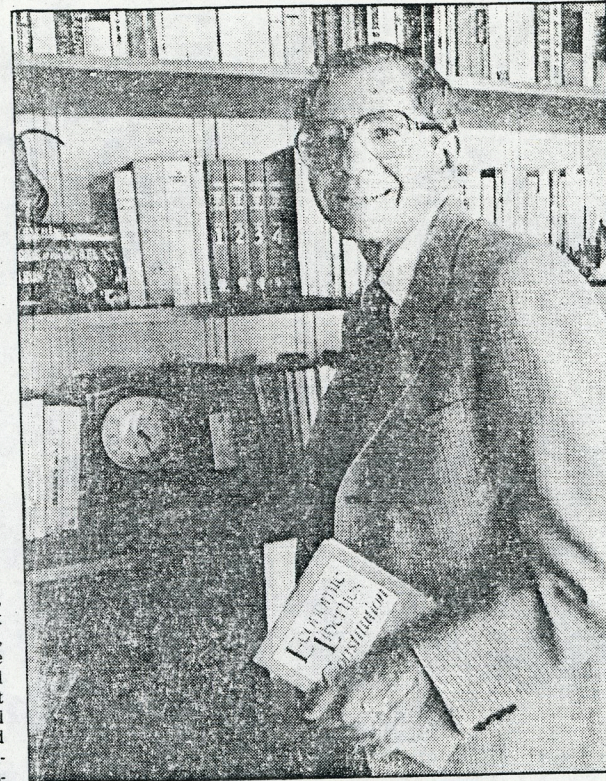
delayed by Senate Judiciary Committee members who are concerned that his judicial philosophy is too extreme and by the protracted battle to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by Justice Lewis Powell's resignation in June.

Siegan appeared November 5 before the Judiciary Committee to begin his confirmation hearing. The process is expected to resume early next month.

People for the American Way, which also criticized Siegan's lack of federal courtroom experience, said in a 38-page report that the nominee's extensive published works show that he believes that presidents have the constitutional right to abridge free speech and that states have authority to recognize an official religion and to discriminate against women and minorities.

"As is documented in this report," the group said, "Siegan's application of his judicial philosophy results in bizarre and radical views on a broad range of fundamental constitutional doctrines and lines of precedent."

Another liberal group, Center



Law Professor Bernard Siegan of the University of San Diego

for Law in the Public Interest, also released a report yesterday criticizing Siegan's "extremist judicial philosophy" on land-use matters. The organization said Siegan favors overturning as unconstitutional "a myriad of local planning and zoning

ordinances."

Siegan was rated by a 15-member American Bar Association panel as "qualified" — the lowest of three passing grades the ABA gives to federal appeals court nominations.



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

JAN 8 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



**AWARD RECIPIENTS** — Author Hughes, center, president of the University of San Diego, stands with the recipients of the Bishop Buddy Award, Mary Bixby and Walter Johnston. The award is presented annually to USD alumni at the December alumni Mass.

## USD alumni receive Bishop Buddy awards

By Veronica Garcia  
Southern Cross

**ALCALA PARK** — Two University of San Diego alumni received the Bishop Buddy Award at last month's Alumni Mass in Founders Chapel on the USD campus.

Mary Bixby and Walt Johnston were presented with the award, given to USD alumni for daily demonstration of leadership, initiative and self-reliance and contributions to mankind.

A 1970 graduate of USD's College for Women, Bixby is presently an adjunct faculty student teacher supervisor at USD. She is also working toward an education doctorate in administrative leadership at USD.

Bixby has been a member of the Diocesan Pastoral Council Executive Board since 1986 and received the *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifici*, given for service to the church, in 1986.

She was also a diocesan representative to the lay delegation which met with Pope John Paul II in San Francisco last September.

Johnston is a 1968 graduate of USD. He is president of Teague Insurance Agency, Inc., in San Diego.

Johnston has been active in the USD

Alumni Association for 15 years, serving as the group's president for three years.

He has also assisted with local Boy Scout troops, has served on the State Education Committee and had been an active member of Good Shepherd parish, Mira Mesa, serving as eucharistic minister and RCIA team member.

The Bishop Buddy award has been given to USD alumni annually since 1976. Other recipients include Father Douglas Regin, pastor of St. Francis parish and former executive director of Catholic Community Services, the late Father Ben Carrier and Tom Spenser, former chairman of the Diocesan Pastoral Council.



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JAN 8 1988

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

## Extradition unlikely for Caro Quintero

By Arthur Golden  
Staff Writer

Mexican and American diplomats yesterday predicted that Mexico will refuse to extradite reputed drug czar Rafael Caro Quintero to the United States to stand trial for the 1985 murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

On Wednesday, a Los Angeles federal grand jury indicted Caro Quintero on charges of ordering and participating in the abduction, torture and slaying of Camarena, a veteran DEA undercover operative, near Guadalajara, Mexico.

Diplomats on both sides of the border yesterday cited Mexican law as the basis for their belief that Caro Quintero will not be extradited to the United States.

Mexican law, they said, prevents the drug kingpin being tried in the United States for a crime committed in Mexico. They also pointed out that under a 10-year-old bilateral treaty,

Mexico has the right to reject any U.S. request for his extradition.

Indeed, noted one U.S. diplomat, the last time Mexico honored an American extradition request was some 40 years ago.

The federal grand jury indicted Caro Quintero and eight other Mexican nationals for their alleged role in the slayings of Camarena and his Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala. Both bodies were discovered buried on a remote ranch about 70 miles outside of Guadalajara in March 1985.

Since mid-1985, Caro Quintero has been in Mexican custody, awaiting trial on charges that include the murder and torture of Camarena. Three of the other suspects named in the U.S. indictment are also being held in Mexican jails; three are in U.S. custody, while the remaining two are still at large.

The U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles said it planned to prepare papers requesting the extradition of See **Camarena** on Page A-15

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## Camarena: Diplomats predict Mexico won't extradite Caro Quintero

Continued from A-1

Caro Quintero and the three others being held by Mexico. The request would then work its way through bureaucratic channels: to Justice Department headquarters in Washington, then to the State Department for official transmission to the Mexican Secretariat of Foreign Relations.

But diplomatic sources in both governments, who spoke on condition of anonymity yesterday, said that any request for the extradition of Caro Quintero was doomed to fail.

A Mexican diplomat said that his government never extradites its citizens if the crime with which they are being charged abroad is covered under Mexican law. And since Caro

Quintero is accused of the same crimes in both the United States and Mexico, he said, "He will be tried in Mexico."

The diplomat said the only way his government would consider extraditing Caro Quintero would be to face criminal charges not mentioned in the Mexican penal code.

Heatedly denying that a Mexican trial for Caro Quintero would result in leniency as the result of bribes and other forms of pressures, the diplomat declared: "His trial will be just as fair and as open as it would be in the United States."

At least 60 suspects have been arrested in Mexico in connection with Camarena's murder. Some U.S. officials have complained about the

sluggish pace of prosecution. Mexican officials have blamed the delays on the tactics of lawyers for Caro Quintero and the other defendants.

Requests for extradition are handled under a U.S.-Mexico treaty signed in May 1978. Under Article 9 of that pact, it states that "neither contracting party shall be bound to deliver up its own nationals" for extradition to the requesting nation.

The nation refusing the request for extradition, the treaty continues, "shall submit the case to its competent authorities for the purpose of prosecution, provided that party has jurisdiction over the offense."

Said the U.S. diplomat: "That is exactly what Mexico is doing in the Caro Quintero case," adding that he

had no doubt that a formal request for Caro Quintero's extradition would be turned down.

Since the crime occurred in Mexico, he said, Mexico would have "no reason" to hand Caro Quintero over to American authorities for trial in the United States.

The diplomat added that it also was possible that "interagency consultations" between the Justice Department and the State Department would result in a decision to shelve the extradition effort.

According to the diplomat, American officials believe that the last time Mexico extradited one of its nationals to the United States was some 40 years ago — in a case where the suspect murdered someone with an

ax in San Diego, then fled across the border into Mexico, where he was arrested.

"The difference between that incident and the Camarena slaying was that the earlier murder occurred in the United States, and that gave a lot of strength to the U.S. extradition request," the diplomat said.

Last month, the United States and Mexico signed a mutual legal assistance treaty that provides for the exchange of information between the two countries on pending legal matters. The new treaty, however, does not update the 1978 extradition pact, the diplomat said.

The document, ratified by the Mexican Senate last week, is still awaiting action by the U.S. Senate.

Jorge Vargas, professor of law and director of the U.S.-Mexico Law Institute at the University of San Diego, agreed yesterday that there was no chance Mexico would allow Caro Quintero to be tried in the United States.

"If a Mexican commits a crime in Mexico under Mexican law, I think it is only logical and natural that Mexico is going to try that individual in Mexico," he said.

Vargas said that the U.S. citizenship of the victim of the crime — Camarena — was the only legal basis for a U.S. request for Caro Quintero's extradition. But that basis alone, he added, is too "flimsy, tenuous and weak" for the United States to claim jurisdiction in the Camarena slaying.



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**JAN 8 1988**

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**UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO**  
**FOUNDERS GALLERY** (Desales  
Hall, USD) Contemporary paint-  
ings by Clint Stoddard, continues  
through Jan. 15. Hours are noon-5  
p.m. Monday-Friday.



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E-2 The San Diego Union

Friday, January 8, 1988

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Return to Colorado no big deal for Egan

Ex-Air Force coach more concerned  
with USD's game against Buffaloes

By T.J. Simers  
Staff Writer

The Boulder Daily Camera and Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph called yesterday looking for the "Fired And Bitter Coach Returns Home" story, only to discover a successful and happy-go-lucky Hank Egan.

"I'm sure they expected me to say something," said the University of San Diego basketball coach, "but I had a chance for a new life, and I can't be any happier with what has happened."

Four seasons ago Egan was fired as the Air Force Academy coach after working as an assistant and head coach for 18 years in Colorado Springs with the outmanned and always undersized Falcons.

Tomorrow night Egan returns to Colorado with a team for the first time since being fired. And by a fortunate coincidence, he gets the chance — for the first time since Feb. 27, 1980, when he was 112-112 at Air Force — to reach the .500 mark as a head coach.

Egan will lead his 7-4 Toreros, who advanced to the NCAA Tournament a year ago, against a 2-9 University of Colorado team in Boulder tomorrow. Egan, the West Coast Athletic Conference's coach of the year the last two seasons, is 66-30 since becoming the USD coach in 1984. A victory over the Buffaloes will even his career record at 215-215.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the mountains again," said Egan, while ignoring the opportunity to rap his former employer. "I have no special feelings about coming back. None. That's all behind me. For a while it was tough and for the first few times

I'd visit people back there it would be difficult. But I don't even mind visiting the in-laws back there now."

Egan, a model in persistence while guiding a program hampered by height limitations placed on players because of Air Force entrance requirements, was acknowledged in Colorado as one of the premier teaching coaches in the game.

His dismissal, as much as anything the result of a personality conflict with the athletic director, came as a surprise to folks in Colorado familiar with Egan's work. Since his departure, the Falcons have gone 36-58.

"They told me that it was over at the Air Force Academy in 1984 with about six games to go in the season," said Egan. "It's not only fair to say I was fired, but absolutely right on. That's what they call it, I believe, when they tell you they don't want you around anymore."

"I guess if I was still sitting around Colorado Springs, out of the business, I'd be bitter. But coming here to USD was a wonderful opportunity, and so the only thing I'm concerned about on this trip is getting my team ready for the rest of the season."

"As for my players, they not only don't know the significance of me coming back to Colorado, but don't care, and that's great."

"I'm not into what happened to me; I'm into this basketball team. This game is extremely important to us because we have to learn to win on the road. People will want to talk about me coming back, but the best thing about sports is that whether you win or lose, you got another game to play. With me, it didn't work out at Air Force, but I got another chance at USD."



The San Diego Union

Hank Egan is now just a visitor in Colorado, the state in which he began his career as a head coach.

Egan, now working on his fourth consecutive winning season at USD, has assembled a team that features four new starters. And while experts around the WCAC look upon USD as a team in transition, Egan — the teacher — has approached this season with excitement.

"We haven't arrived yet, but we're getting closer," he said. "I didn't know what to really expect this season. I thought we could be pretty good, but they've come along a little quicker than I anticipated. Now the fear is, as it always is, that we'll stall out."

The Toreros have won four straight but begin a four-game road trip that includes WCAC-opening games against Loyola and Pepperdine Jan. 15 and 16. Colorado has lost four straight.

"We're not very tall this season, but we're still a lot taller than anything we ever had at Air Force," said Egan. "CU has some good players (among them 6-foot-10 center Scott Wilkie, averaging 21 points), and they've had to play some tough teams. I know their coaching staff and I know they'll be ready. It will be a great test for us."



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2955  
A course on the life, letters and religious thought of the apostle Paul will be taught at First United Methodist Church Sunday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow through Feb. 7 by Florence Morgan Gillman.

2958  
assistant professor of biblical studies at the University of San Diego. The course is offered by the San Diego School of Christian Studies.



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● John Chambers, who teaches at the University of San Diego, will discuss the Muslim religion, demographics and reactions, at noon Wednesday at the Padre Trail Inn for the luncheon meeting of the Serra Club of San Diego. 2955 / s



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JAN 9 1988

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## Toreros set to face Colorado, seek fifth straight victory

<sup>2955</sup>  
Tribune Staff Report

USD will be looking for its fifth straight victory — and its first outside of San Diego — when the Toreros visit the University of Colorado in Boulder tonight. The Toreros are 7-4 overall. Colorado, a member of the Big 8, is 2-9 and has lost four straight.

The game should feature a distinct contrast. USD has been getting the majority of its scoring from the outside by sixth-man Marty Munn (16.8) and guards Danny Means (12.3) and Efrem Leonard (10.1).

Colorado relies upon 6-foot-10 center Scott Wilke. The senior is averaging 21 points and 9.2 rebounds. He's the only Buffalo averaging in double figures.

The bulk of the responsibility for stopping Wilke will fall upon USD's 6-9 senior center Jim Pelton. Mike Haupt, the Toreros' leading rebounder (6.1), will try to help shut down Wilke on the offensive boards. Munn is USD's second leading rebounder, averaging 5.8 a game.

Forward Brian Robinson is Colorado's second leading scorer, averaging

8.3 points.

One reason for Colorado's disappointing season has been the loss of 6-8 forward Matt Bullard. Bullard led the Buffaloes last year in scoring (16.6) and rebounding (9.3) before transferring to Iowa. He's redshirting this season.

Colorado's last two losses have been against Santa Clara (75-60) and St. Mary's (77-66), two of USD's West Coast Athletic Conference rivals.

The Toreros compiled their four-game winning streak during their just-completed homestand. During the homestand, the Toreros attempted 122 free throws to their opponents' 57, making 86 to their opponents' 37.

In their four road games, the Toreros have attempted less free throws than each of their opponents. USD's only road win this season was Dec. 19 against San Diego State (76-53).

Colorado's two victories have been against Weber State (72-69) and Washington (75-61).

USD will complete its brief two-game trip Monday against Weber State.



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## Colorado Rallies to Defeat USD, 83-72

2955  
The University of San Diego could not overcome the Colorado bench, and the Buffaloes rallied for an 83-72 victory in a nonconference men's basketball game at Boulder Saturday night.

Forwards Dan Becker and Brian Robinson combined for 33 points and 11 rebounds off the bench. Becker scored 21 and Robinson added 12 points and 6 rebounds.

USD (7-5) led, 39-37, at the half, but Colorado (3-9) rallied in the second half. Robinson and Becker provided key rebounds as Colorado took control.

With Colorado leading, 61-60, with 7:30 remaining, the Buffaloes' Torrance Chapman missed the front end of a one-and-one. Robinson, however, grabbed the rebound and scored to give Colorado a 63-60 lead. Robinson then scored a minute later on a 12-foot jumper from the right side, and Colorado led 65-60. Chapman again missed the

front end of a one-and-one, and this time Becker grabbed the rebound and scored as the Buffaloes led, 67-60, with 5:33 to play.

"I never thought we had control of the game," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "The two baskets on the missed free throws were the key for Colorado. We got a little antsy and shot it too quick at the end."

USD was also hurt at the free-throw line. The Toreros were called for 27 fouls and Colorado was 28 of 41 from the line. In contrast, USD was 3 of 9 from the line as Colorado was called for 14 fouls. USD was also called for three technical fouls, two by Egan.

After Colorado took its 67-60 lead, USD could get no closer than five points when Danny Means scored on a 12-foot jumper from the right of the key to cut the deficit to 67-62. But Colorado pulled away and led by as many as 12 points late in the game.

Colorado was led by 6-foot 10-inch center Scott Wilke's 27 points, including 11 of 13 from the line. USD was led by Marty Munn, who scored 19 points, including 15 from three-point range. Means scored 17 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the field, and Efreem Leonard added 16 points for USD.



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# Toreros beaten by Colorado

By T.J. Simers  
Staff Writer

BOULDER, Colo. — USD coach Hank Egan, on his initial return to Colorado after being fired four years ago by Air Force, was hit with two technical fouls as his Toreros were being beaten on the free-throw line last night against Colorado.

The Toreros hit three of nine free throws while the Buffaloes made 28 of 41 attempts to secure an 83-72 victory at the CU Events Center. USD, going to 7-5 after four straight wins at home, also was hit with three technicals — two on Egan and one on center Jim Pelton.

"It's been many, many years since I've gotten two technicals in a game," said Egan after watching his team squander a seven-point second-half lead. "I've never been thrown out of a game, but he was looking for a reason or a chance to give me that third one.

"I got the second one because I told the one guy he was one of the finest young officials in America and he took exception to that," Egan said. "It just seemed to me that we were playing pretty well until we got into foul trouble."

Pelton, scoring eight first-half points and frustrating CU's premier player, center Scott Wilkie, was punished with a technical for passing the ball to the official after being called for a foul. The pass, looking more like a Dan Fouts toss than something thrown by John Elway, left the official upset and Pelton befuddled.

"I couldn't believe it," Pelton said.

Egan couldn't either, said so, and was assessed his first technical.

"It doesn't help (drawing so many fouls), but that happens on the road," Egan said. "You've just got to go on and fight the battle."

The Toreros appeared to have taken control in the opening moments of the second half on the three-point shooting of Marty Munn, the inside play of Pelton and the fiery play of Danny Means and Mike Haupt. However, Pelton picked up his third and fourth fouls and Munn, who finished as high scorer with 19 points, went cold from long range, giving CU a chance to regroup.

The 3-9 Buffaloes' comeback in the second half was led by Wilkie, who scored 27 points and became the 14th player in CU history to score 1,000 career points. The 6-10 center scored in double figures in 26 of his 28 games last season but was shut out by USD center Scott Thompson last season in the Toreros' 61-51 victory at the Sports Center.

"Scott had a tough first half, but he buckled down in the end," CU coach Tom Miller said. "The offensive rebounds we got really were the big momentum lift for us. It gave us breathing room."

A Means jumper, however, had given USD a 59-57 lead with 8:21 to play, but the Toreros would score only four points in the next 7:02 — on two free throws and a Means' 12-footer — while CU was posting 18, including two follow-up buckets on missed free throws.

"Those were very big," Egan said.

USD, frustrated at the free-throw line, went to the long-range shooting and hit 11 of 24 three-point attempts. However, the Toreros appeared to become impatient in the second half and began firing too soon and too often.

"We just got the urge to start jacking up the shots," Pelton said. "We got a little panicky."

"Things were getting kind of raggedy," said Means, who scored 17 while working overtime to keep the Toreros together. "We haven't had that many road games yet and we haven't been that successful; that's something we just have to work on."

The Toreros have three more road games in the coming week, beginning Monday at Weber State.



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## SDSU women win 8th straight

<sup>2955</sup>  
Junior forward Jessica Haynes had 21 points, 13 rebounds and 10 steals last night as the San Diego State women's team won its eighth consecutive game, routing Cal Irvine, 91-45, at Peterson Gym.

Chana Perry led the Aztecs (10-2, 3-0 in the PCAA) with 25 points, one below her season average. Cal Irvine is 3-9 and 1-3.

The Aztecs outscored the Anteaters, 27-5, in the first five minutes of the second half for a 61-27 lead.

Perry had her consecutive free-throw streak of 26 (equaling the school record) ended in the first half. She finished 5-for-6 for the night.

In other women's games:

**PLNC 63, Whittier 53** — Laura Mars scored 21 and Shannon Anderson 20 as the Lady Crusaders won the

### Local Colleges

championship of the Whittier Shoot-Out in Whittier. The Poets (7-6) got 16 from Michelle Chomicz.

**USD 69, Knox Raiders (Australia) 52** — Candida Echeverria and Meg Estey scored nine to lead the Toreras past the Raiders in an exhibition game at the USD Sports Center.

The Raiders, on a 27-day U.S. tour, were led by Linda Collinson's 13 points.

### Men

**AIA** — Gib Hinz had 27 points and 14 rebounds to help San Diego-based Athletes in Action (18-8) beat Cal-State Dominguez Hills, 80-62, at Carson. Bryan Dellamico and Roger Coleman scored 13 for the Toros (6-

6). AIA plays at Chapman College Monday night at 8:05.

### Community College

**Imperial Valley 70, Southwestern 65** — The Apaches (13-6, 1-1) cut a seven-point halftime deficit and took the lead late in the second half. However, they turned over the ball with 23 seconds left and lost the Pacific Coast Conference game. Reggie Jordan had a game-high 27 points for the Apaches. Pat Schneeman scored 14. Brad Miyers and Dexter King scored 16 for the Arabs (16-5, 2-0).

**Grossmont 82, SD City 74** — The Griffins (8-9, 2-0) never gave up the lead in the Pacific Coast Conference win over the Knights (6-11, 0-1). Demetrius Laffitte had 26 points to lead the Griffins. Grady Thompson had 26 for the Knights.



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# Students snubbing warnings on AIDS

By Cheryl Clark  
Staff Writer 2955

Rick, a 21-year-old senior at San Diego State University, is convinced it's impossible to get AIDS through sexual contact with the women he dates, even though he never uses a condom.

"I do sleep around," he acknowledged last week while sitting at the bar of a beach-area nightclub. "But I use discretion. I can tell who is infected and who isn't."

Although San Diego area college students have been bombarded by AIDS information in the media and through campus health programs, many have ignored warnings that AIDS can be transmitted through heterosexual intercourse, say college health officials.

It's impossible to tell if someone is infected with the AIDS virus based on appearance and conversation, the warnings caution.

Signs of the disease may not show up for as long as 10 years. But in the meantime, a person infected with the AIDS virus is quite capable of infecting others through traditional sexual relations.

The AIDS virus is spread sexually

through contact with an infected person's blood, semen and vaginal secretions, according to a report by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. The virus enters the bloodstream through unseen tears in the tissue of the vagina, penis or rectum.

Koop will be at SDSU this week for an address on AIDS sponsored by the university's Graduate School of Public Health. He will speak Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the student Aztec Center.

High rates of other sexually transmitted diseases among students seen at campus health centers indicate "a huge number of people are not using condoms and practicing safer sex," said Dr. Lee Wessel, SDSU's assistant director of preventive medicine.

Wessel's statistics indicate that 10 percent of the 1,800 women who annually have Pap smear tests at the SDSU student health center, which is the primary care facility for more than half the university's 36,000 students, have tested positive for chlamydia.

"This is a very sexually active

See AIDS on Page B2



# AIDS: Students snub warnings

Continued from B-1

population. If students were using condoms, they wouldn't be getting sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia," Wessel said.

SDSU has been working hard on a campuswide AIDS education effort. "But there's a huge difference between knowing about safer sex and actually practicing it," he said.

Student leaders and campus health officials said the fear of AIDS appears to have prompted some students to alter their sexual behavior, reduce their number of partners and discontinue one-night stands.

But many students still are choosing not to hear all the information they get about AIDS. Paula Liska, San Diego City College director of health services, estimated that 10 to 30 percent of college students deny that AIDS is a problem for them, or are still ignorant about how AIDS is transmitted.

Rick, for example, thinks AIDS is heterosexually transmitted only if partners engage in anal intercourse, which he doesn't practice. Therefore, he said, he's home free.

That's an incorrect conclusion — but one that college health officials say is all too common among students who consider AIDS a gay disease. It's an error that could prove fatal.

"Students still think AIDS is a disease for older male homosexuals, that it's not something that could affect them," said SDSU student body president Larry Emond, 22 and a member of a fraternity. "And since students are often in their most sexually active time, it's frightening that they don't realize they are very much possible targets."

Most colleges offer condoms through their health centers. As of last fall, UCSD allows condom dispensers in restrooms and some campus stores. Several schools offer condoms in campus pharmacies.

Byron Shultz, 22, a health sciences graduate student at SDSU and former fraternity member, has been nicknamed "Dr. Whopee" after a Doonesbury comic strip character who runs a condom delivery service.

As part of his work in the health promotion department, Shultz has spoken to SDSU fraternities and

condoms, some bought with his own money.

These days, he said, many people wink at him as they acknowledge their switch to safer sex. But some people in the fraternity system "are living in the dark ages, still," Shultz said. "They're not waking up to smell the coffee."

At the University of San Diego, AIDS education starts with freshman orientation, said student affairs vice president Tom Burke.

"A lot of students are surprised when they learn a lot of women are getting this (from sexual intercourse)," said Jeanne Elyea, campus nurse at Southwestern Community College in Chula Vista.

Nationwide, nearly 1,100 women and 900 men diagnosed with AIDS have contracted the disease through heterosexual activity, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Three to 10 times that number are believed to be unknowingly infected with the virus, which may take as long as 10 years to damage the body's immune system enough to cause the symptoms known as acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Of the 690 people diagnosed with AIDS in San Diego County since 1981, eight women and one man caught the virus through heterosexual activity. That might not seem like many, but seven of the nine were diagnosed in 1987.

Nationally, one-third of the men and half the women who contracted the disease heterosexually were diagnosed last year.

UCSD student body president David Marchick said that many students "will try to practice safe sex, but still, people at UCSD do not believe that other students are in a high-risk category, so they're not that concerned."

"Guys talk about AIDS a lot more, and joke around about being careful," said David Fish, president of the UCSD Intrafraternity Council. "But I still think if there's a big party and a girl is flirting with them, it's not going to stop them if they don't have a condom."

Tony Marshall, an AIDS educator for the county Health Department who has spoken to 10,000 college stu-

campuses need trained people to "go out every day and talk to student groups, eyeball to eyeball, giving honest answers to questions."

Depending on posters to do the job, he said, doesn't work. "We're not talking about the four basic food groups here. This is life and death."

Marshall also advocates quizzing students before a talk and then giving the same test afterward, so they can see how much they didn't know.

"Students, especially the younger ones, have a real hard time admitting they might be at risk. It's a beautiful sunny day, and they can't conceive it could ever happen to them," said Marshall.

City College's Liska sees three basic student reactions to AIDS warnings.

One is overreaction, with a complete misunderstanding of how the disease is transmitted. "People still think they can get AIDS by shaking hands with people who are infected or breathing the same air space," she said.

The second is denial or indifference. Many continue to have sex without protection.

The third is a serious commitment to changing behavior, which she said often comes after students are diagnosed with another sexually transmitted disease.

Erica Schatz, an educator for the San Diego AIDS Project who frequently speaks to college groups about AIDS, noted that college days "are a time of real exploration about sex."

"If they're infecting each other, they're not going to get sick for many years. And they don't have confidence about talking to each other about using condoms. My guess is that students are listening intellectually, but they aren't taking it very seriously in their own lives."

Wessel and Dr. Kevin Patrick, SDSU student health services director, are seeking a state grant to hire a health educator to do campus AIDS education at SDSU and at San Diego City, Mesa and Miramar community colleges.

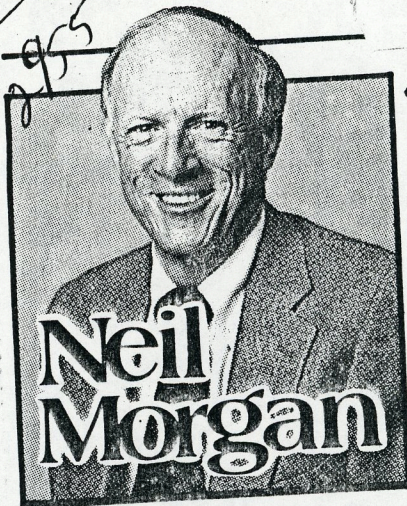
"What we need is not all these media blitzes, but peer counseling, role playing, using people to talk to each other to help people feel more comfortable talking about AIDS," Wessel said.



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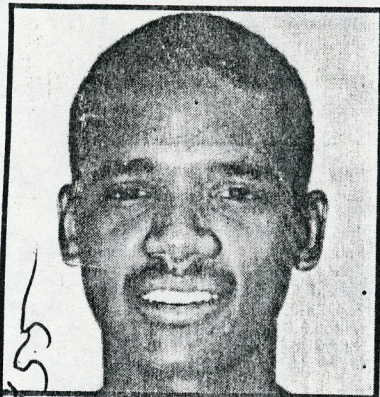
**THE NAMES:** John Wathan, manager of the Kansas City Royals, comes in Jan. 22 to salute USD baseball coach John Cunningham on his 25th year on the job. It's an old friendship: Cunningham coached Wathan when he made All-American at USD in 1970. ... For the first time, three women have made it to the SDPD's top 10 fugitive list: Karen Louise Wilkening, Kellie Ann Parkhurst (also known as Shotgun Kellie) and Frances McKenzie. (Prostitution, drugs and weapons, embezzling.) ... Gregory Marshall, legal director at the ACLU here for three years, has quit to enter private practice. A national search for a replacement is on.



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*'I think I'll be  
ready by Friday,  
definitely. Right  
now, it's just a little  
tender.'*

*— Efrem Leonard*

## *USD's Leonard out for game*

*Tribune Staff Report*

USD will be missing starting guard Efrem Leonard tonight when the Toreros visit Weber State in Ogden, Utah.

USD is 7-5 and coming off an 83-72 loss Saturday night against the University of Colorado. Weber State, a member of the Big Sky Conference, is 2-10 overall, 0-2 in conference.

Leonard, who has averaged 19 points the last three games, twisted his right ankle attempting to block a shot early in the game against Colorado. He played the rest of the game, scored 16 points, but the ankle swelled up afterwards.

USD assistant trainer Steve Nellies said Leonard suffered a first degree ankle sprain, first degree being the least severe.

"We're looking at having him playing next weekend," Nellies said, "although right now we can't be 100 percent sure."

The Toreros open West Coast Athletic Conference play next Friday on the road against conference favorite Loyola Marymount. The Lions are 10-3, have won seven in a row and have scored 100 or more points in nine games.

"I think I'll be ready by Friday, definitely," said Leonard, who spent yesterday icing the ankle and was

walking on it by the evening. "Right now, it's just a little tender."

Leonard was one of the primary reasons why USD went on a four-game winning streak, which was snapped by Colorado. Since Leonard was inserted into the starting lineup Dec. 19 against San Diego State, the Toreros have gone 5-2. Since being named a starter, the junior out of Mt. San Antonio CC averaged 13.6 points.

USD coach Hank Egan said that sophomore Craig Cottrell would "probably" start for Leonard. Cottrell started the first two games of the season, but has seen limited action since.

Freshmen Randy Thompson and Kelvin Means will also receive playing time at the position.

"That kind of stuff (Leonard's injury) happens to every team," Egan said. "That's the way it goes."

Weber State, coached by former UCLA head coach Larry Farmer, is led by 6-foot-7 junior center Rico Washington, who's averaging almost 20 points a game.

While the Wildcats have had a disappointing season, they do have one impressive win to their credit, an 81-77 home court victory over Cal State Fullerton. USD lost to Cal State Fullerton on the road 71-59.



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

JAN 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD beats Weber St.

Special to The Union

2955  
OGDEN, Utah — The University of San Diego routed Weber State, 66-44, last night in non-conference college basketball.

Despite losing starting center Jim Pelton to a sprained ankle just three minutes into the game, the Toreros (8-5) built a 10-4 lead behind eight points from 6-foot-7 freshman John Sayers,

USD led at halftime, 27-19, after holding the Wildcats (2-11) to seven points in the first 12 minutes.

Weber State's Fred Rollin made an 8-foot jumper to bring the Wildcats

to within 34-25 two minutes into the second half, but that was the closest Weber State would come.

Sayers finished with a team-high 14 points, and Marty Munn scored 13. Craig Cotreel scored 11 and Keith Colvin 10 for USD. Mike Haupt had nine rebounds.

The Toreros, playing without starting guard Efrem Leonard (ankle), begin West Coast Athletic Conference action Friday at Loyola Marymount (10-3) and Saturday at Pepperdine (8-5). Both games are 7:30 p.m. Leonard and Pelton are questionable for Friday's game.



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co)  
Times  
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(Cir. S 55,573)

JAN 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD Rolls Past Weber State in Utah, 66-44

John Sayers scored 14 points and Marty Munn added 13 Monday night to lead the University of San Diego to a 66-44 nonconference men's basketball victory over Weber State in front of 5,017 in the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah.

USD (8-5) won for only the second time in six road games this season, and for the first time outside of San Diego. The Toreros' other road victory came at San Diego State Dec. 19.

USD played without starting guard Efrem Leonard, who suffered a sprained ankle in the Toreros' 83-72 loss at Colorado Saturday night. Starting center Jim Pelton sprained his right ankle three minutes into Monday's game and did not return. Both Leonard and Pelton are questionable for USD's West Coast Athletic Conference opener Friday night at Loyola Marymount.

Sophomore guard Craig Cottrell, starting in place of Leonard against Weber State, scored 11 points. Freshman center Keith Colvin, filling in for Pelton, added 10.

Sayers hit a pair of three-point-

ers and scored seven points as USD opened a 10-4 lead. The Toreros led, 27-19, at halftime.

Fred Rollin scored on a layup to bring Weber State within 46-35 with 9:26 left, but USD went on a 13-2 run to put the game away. Colvin hit four free throws and Cottrell scored twice off offensive rebounds during the stretch.

Sayers made four free throws and Colvin scored on a dunk during a 7-0 run that gave USD its biggest lead, 66-40, with just more than a minute left.

Weber State (2-11) was 16 of 52 from the floor (31%) and 3 of 17 from three-point range (18%). USD was 22 of 48 from the floor (46%) and 17 of 25 from the free-throw line (68%).

### Calendar / San Diego

#### ■ Indoor Soccer

7:35 p.m.—Sockers vs. Baltimore, San Diego Sports Arena

#### ■ Jai Alai

8 p.m.—Tijuana Fronton



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

JAN 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Toreros lose Pelton, but gain a win

2955  
Tribune Staff Report

The 1987-88 season took some twists, both new and old, for the USD basketball team last night.

USD won its first game of the season outside of San Diego by defeating Weber State 66-44 before 5,071 at the Dee Event Center in Ogden, Utah. But for the second straight game, the Toreros lost a starter to a twisted right ankle.

Toreros senior center Jim Pelton played just three minutes before leaving the game with a sprained ankle. Pelton suffered the injury when he came down on his foot wrong while going for a rebound.

In Saturday's 83-72 loss at Colorado, USD junior guard Efrem Leonard twisted his right ankle while attempting to block a shot early against the Buffaloes. Leonard finished the game, but missed last night's contest against Weber State.

At this point, Leonard and Pelton are questionable participants for Friday night's WCAC opener at Loyola Marymount. Their absence

against the Lions could be critical, but against the Wildcats last night the substitutes filled in admirably.

Sophomore swingman Craig Cottrell scored 11 points with four rebounds and two blocked shots in place of Leonard. Freshmen Dondi

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*'We had one of those  
air-it-out meetings  
before the game and they  
got after it tonight'*  
— Hank Egan

---

Bell and Keith Colvin combined for 12 points, nine rebounds and two blocked shots in place of Pelton.

"We told them as long as they played hard, we'd keep them in there," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team improved to 8-5 with the win. "Bell and Colvin played well."

Freshman forward John Sayers led USD with 14 points, scoring eight of the Toreros' first 10 points to give the team a 10-4 lead four minutes into the game.

Eight minutes later the Toreros had expanded their lead to 18-7 before the Wildcats scored eight straight points to get back in the game. USD led 27-19 at halftime.

The Toreros took control of the game at the outset of the second half. When Weber State's Fred Rollin hit an eight-foot jumper with 14:50 to play to cut USD's lead to 34-25, that was it. The Wildcats would get no closer.

Cottrell gave USD a 20-point lead at 55-35 with 7:08 remaining when he converted an offensive rebound into a basket. Sayers hit a pair of free throws with less than two minutes remaining to give USD its biggest lead of the contest 66-40.

"I told the kids after the Colorado game I was unhappy," said Egan. "We had one of those air-it-out meetings before the game and they got after it tonight."

Weber State (2-11) shot just 30 percent (16-of-52) from the field, including 3-of-17 from three-point range.



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

**JAN 15 1988**

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

**USD**

2955

**"Hymnody: History and Tradition"** will be addressed by Father Nicolas Reveles, director of music for the diocese, Jan. 20, 27 and Feb. 3, 10 from 7-9 p.m. in Camino 131. Course will explore the nature of the hymn text and the catechetical use of the hymn. Sponsored by the Institute for Christian Ministries. Cost is \$25. To register, call 260-4784.

**"Eucharist, Sacrament of the Everyday,"** a course by the Institute for Christian Ministries, will be held Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 from 6:45-9:15 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall. Presenter is Dr. Gary Macy. To register, call 260-4784.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
San Diego Union  
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JAN 15 1988

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# Bork hounds howl at Siegan

2955  
In the pending battle over Bernard H. Siegan, the Senate Judiciary Committee once again will go back to square one. The same antagonists who fought last fall over the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court next month will take to the field anew.

Siegan, 63, was nominated by President Reagan nearly a year ago for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. He has every qualification that reasonably might be asked of a judicial nominee. After his graduation in 1949 from the law school of the University of Chicago, he engaged for 24 years in a wide-ranging private practice.

Since 1973 he has been a professor of constitutional law at the University of San Diego. He has published widely in professional journals; he has written several books about the law. The only charge against him is that he is "controversial." This has been reason enough to delay full-blown hearings on his nomination.

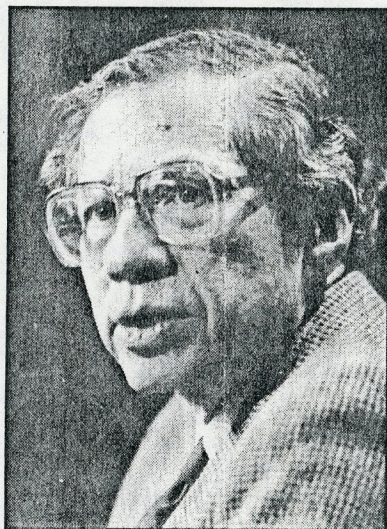
Now the same forces that ganged up on Bork are ganging up on Siegan. What is his sin? Siegan believes that in matters of constitutional interpretation, great deference should be paid to the intentions of both the Congress that framed an amendment and the states that ratified it.

He is opposed by a flaky school of liberal philosophers, led by Justice William Brennan and Harvard's Professor Laurence H. Tribe. In their view, original intention is often unfathomable and generally irrelevant.

What counts is not what a word may have meant "then." It is what the word means "now." Theirs is the school of that eminent semanticist, Humpty-Dumpty, who decreed that words should mean exactly what he chose them to mean, and neither more nor less.

On this issue the battle turns. Professor Siegan, exhibiting more valor than discretion, has dared to criticize the Supreme Court's landmark decision of 1954 in the school segregation

## James J. Kilpatrick



Bernard Siegan

cases, *Brown v. Board of Education*.

Siegan is no friend to racial segregation. He regards it as "totally repugnant." But he makes the point that the 39th Congress that framed the 14th Amendment in 1866, and the states that ratified that amendment in 1868, never intended the 14th to prohibit segregated public schools.

This position outrages Professor Tribe. Professor Siegan's interpretation, he says, "is so bizarre and strained, so incompatible with meaningful enforcement of the right to integrated education and so at odds with ordinary ways of thinking about constitutional law as to bring into question both Mr. Siegan's competence as a constitutional lawyer and his sincerity as a scholar."

What rubbish! Siegan is precisely on target. On this issue, the distinguished Professor Tribe exposes himself as a distinguished ignoramus. Those who framed the 14th Amendment intended to lock into the Constitution the essential provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1866. There

is not a scintilla of evidence to support Tribe's breathtaking belief that either the act or the amendment created a "right to integrated education." That is pure hokum.

On the contrary, the understanding of the amendment was made explicit not only by words but also by deeds. The very same Congress that approved the amendment simultaneously provided for segregated schools in Washington, D.C.

Among the ratifying states were such non-Southern states as California, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Every one of them maintained racially separate schools for years after the amendment became operative. It is inconceivable that the 14th was meant to abolish such institutions.

Indeed, the Supreme Court conceded almost as much in the *Brown* decision. Chief Justice Earl Warren, in a false and feeble phrase, found the evidence "inconclusive." Instead of relying upon familiar grounds of contemporaneous interpretation, Warren relied upon "intangible considerations" and "psychological knowledge."

The nine members of the court, having concluded that segregation was unconscionable, simply declared it unconstitutional. This was a naked usurpation of the states' power to amend. It is this kind of thing that Siegan questions.

And of course it should be questioned. The *Brown* case, to be sure, is now entrenched in the law. It never will be overturned. Morally speaking, it ought not to be overturned. Racial segregation in public institutions now is perceived as a monstrous policy even by those of us who most fiercely denounced the decision nearly 33 years ago. But on the broad issue of "original intent," Tribe is plainly wrong and Siegan is plainly right.

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JAN 15 1988

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Friday, January 15, 1988 / Part II

# Another Bork, With a New Twist

## Economic Views Put Appellate Nominee in a World Beyond

2955  
By MARY D. NICHOLS

With the defeat of Robert Bork and the near-certain confirmation of Anthony Kennedy to the vacant seat on the Supreme Court, the Reagan Administration's seven-year effort to remold the federal courts would appear to be running out of steam. But, in fact, chugging along right behind Kennedy is another nominee, this time to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, whose views and writings raise all the same questions that Bork aroused—but with a new twist.

Bernard Siegan is a 63-year-old untenured law professor at the University of San Diego. The bulk of his career was spent as a real-estate developer in Chicago, where he occasionally represented himself but never appeared in federal court. He has written or edited many articles as well as two books, although none are the kind of heavily footnoted pieces that appear in major law reviews; much of his writing has been in the form of signed opinion columns carried in the Orange County Register.

Siegan's legal qualifications to be an appellate judge are of far less concern, however, than his approach to constitutional interpretation, which goes beyond conservatism (as epitomized by the careful, precedent-minded Judge Kennedy), or even libertarian philosophy (although Siegan is an acknowledged libertarian in philosophy) into the realm of the bizarre.

Siegan's two books, "Economic Liberties and the Constitution" (1980) and "The Supreme Court's Constitution" (1987), provide the theoretical justification for the position that he has argued in dozens of articles on slightly different topics over the past decade. The thrust of his argument is that the Supreme Court has been on the wrong track since 1937, when the court rejected the approach first articulated in

Lochner vs. New York. That case elevated contractual and property rights to a pinnacle never to be touched by states.

In accordance with the Lochner view, Siegan believes that government efforts to protect workers through minimum-wage laws, or to control urban sprawl and protect environmental quality through zoning, should be struck down as unconstitutional taking of private property unless the state or local government can prove that the regulations are absolutely necessary. In general, Siegan believes that controls on land use or economic activity are anti-competitive, economically inefficient and unfair to business. The role of the courts should be to protect the right of businesses or individuals to use their property as they see fit. No deference to the decisions of elected city or state officials is appropriate in these cases.

When it comes to other personal rights and liberties, particularly the principle of equal protection enshrined in the 14th Amendment and 50 years of Supreme Court decisions, Siegan feels that the courts have been overly protective. Based on his view of the "original intent" of the framers of the Constitution, Siegan asserts that Brown vs. Board of Education cannot be justified on the basis of equal protection because "the 14th Amendment accepted segregation in contemporary public educational facilities." In order to avoid endorsing segregation, however, Siegan comes up with the rationale that segregated schools infringe on the black child's "right to travel." This argument is so strained and unconvincing as to call into question either Siegan's scholarship or his sensitivity.

According to Siegan, the Supreme Court has also gone overboard in protecting First Amendment rights by giving the press privileges not enjoyed by other businesses and looking much too critically at govern-

mental efforts to promote religion. In fact, Siegan rejects the entire history of Supreme Court decisions holding that the 14th Amendment makes the Bill of Rights applicable to actions by state government.

In his first and only appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee following his nomination, Siegan asserted that his writing should not be used to evaluate his fitness to serve as an appellate judge, and insisted that he would be bound by Supreme Court precedent even if he disagreed with it. The problem with this argument, which was also used by Judge Bork, is that in the case of Circuit Court judges more than 95% of all decisions are final. Seldom is a case decided at the appellate level in which the Supreme Court precedent is absolutely clear. Appellate Courts must use Supreme Court decisions as guidance, but their work is in the grayer areas of interpretation, resolving conflicts or filling in gaps, sometimes even deciding completely new issues and theories.

Prof. Siegan has given us a very full explanation of his views on some very fundamental constitutional issues, and the record that he has left is one of an extreme ideologue who wants to bend the Constitution to suit his economic views. The fact that he also serves as head of Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese's advisory panel on "original intent" theory only adds to the impression that this is an appointee with an ax to grind.

The Judiciary Committee will revisit Siegan's nomination immediately after the vote on Judge Kennedy's confirmation to the Supreme Court. If the committee holds fast to the sensible standards that it has established in the Bork and Kennedy proceedings, Siegan must be rejected.

Mary D. Nichols is the executive director of the California office of People for the American Way.



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### Loyola Faces USD in WCAC Opener

2455  
Loyola Marymount will begin  
West Coast Athletic Conference  
play tonight against the University  
of ~~San Diego~~ at Loyola's Gersten  
Pavilion. The Lions are 10-3 over-  
all, while San Diego is 7-5.



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## USD's Defense Starts at Loyola

<sup>2955</sup>  
SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego basketball team will begin defense of its West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season championship at 7:30 tonight at Loyola Marymount's Albert Gersten Pavilion, where it seems they never really needed to install a 45-second clock.

Loyola, second in the nation in scoring behind Oklahoma, has averaged 118.7 points in six home games this season, all victories. The Lions, who were last a year ago in the conference, are 10-3, the best pre-conference record of any WCAC team.

The reasons for the turnaround are three transfers who traveled crosstown to join Coach Paul Westhead. Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble came from USC, and Corey Gaines from UCLA. They join the conference's leading scorer of a year ago, Mike Yoest, and its leading rebounder, Mark Armstrong.

Gathers is averaging 23.1 points, Gaines 19.2 and Kimble 18.7 off the bench. Yoest is only fourth in scoring this year, at 16.5.

USD (8-5) has only one player, Marty Munn (16.7), who scores more points than Yoest does. And Munn usually comes off the bench.

"Of course we can't get into a scoring battle with them," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "We'll try to play our game and take them somewhat out of theirs."

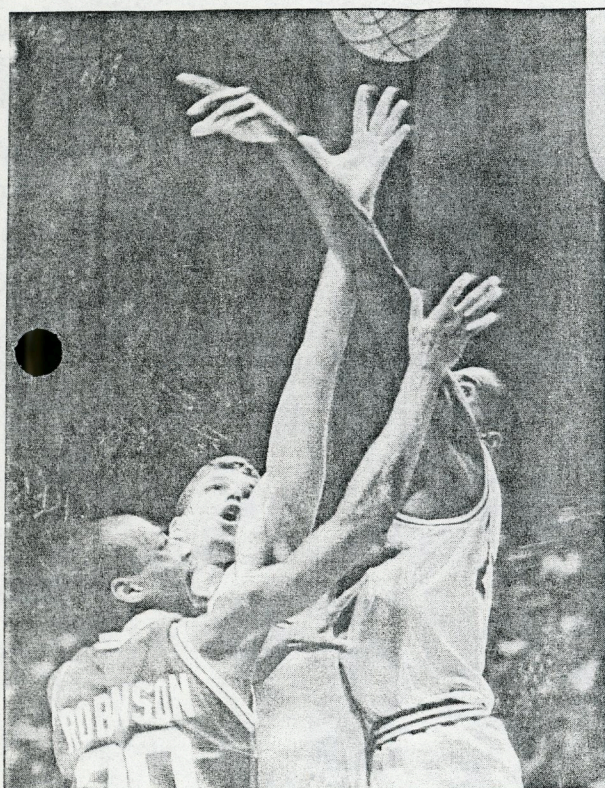
USD will have to play without starting forward Mike Haupt, who will not make the trip because of a death in his family. Munn probably will start in his place. Starting point guard Efreem Leonard, who injured his ankle Saturday night against Colorado, is questionable, but center Jim Pelton, who twisted an ankle against Weber State Monday night, is expected to play.

—CHRIS ELLO



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A shot by Wisconsin's Byron Robinson is blocked by Indiana's Magnus Pelkowski (center) and Dean Garrett.

United Press International

## Toreros open conference play

By Mark Zeigler  
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — USD basketball coach Hank Egan gave his team Tuesday off.

"I told them to rest their legs," Egan said.

That figures to be good advice, for not only do the Toreros (8-5, 2-4 on the road) begin West Coast Athletic Conference play tonight (7:30) with the first of back-to-back road games, they open against the Lions of Loyola Marymount. And, oh, how these Lions run.

Loyola (10-3) averages 106.5 points, second in the nation to Oklahoma. It averages 118.6 at home (Gersten Pavilion), where it is 7-0 this season, averaging 26.2 more than opponents. The Lions have scored as many as 140 (against Orange County's Southern California College) and no fewer than 69. They have five players averaging in double figures, four at 16.5 or more.

"I'm both excited and nervous," Egan said.

Excited to watch them, nervous to play them.

As if playing LMU, the unanimous choice of coaches and media to win

the WCAC, isn't enough fun for one weekend, the Toreros tomorrow night get to face Pepperdine (8-5), the consensus pick to finish second.

Egan gets to do this with a youthful team everyone wants to beat, seeing that USD won the conference regular-season title last year with a 13-1 record. On top of all this, two USD starters — junior guard Efram Leonard and senior center Jim Pelton — sprained ankles on last week's road trip, and Leonard has practiced sparingly this week. Then yesterday, USD announced that starting junior forward Mike Haupt would skip this trip due a death in his family.

"And we have to prepare for both teams in the same practices," Egan said of the problem created by back-to-back games. "We can't make a lot of changes between games. With a young team, you've got to keep it simple, make sure to keep the players in that comfort zone."

Problem: You can't prepare for LMU and be prepared for Pepperdine, too. LMU runs and presses and runs some more. Pepperdine opts for a more patient offensive approach.

That LMU finished last, Pepperdine seventh in the eight-team league

last season is of little significance. Both upgraded themselves tremendously with transfers. LMU got three — sophomore center Hank Gathers (23.1 points, 8.1 rebounds) and sophomore guard Bo Kimble (18.7 points) from USC, and senior point guard Corey Gaines (19.2 points, 8.8 assists) from UCLA. Pepperdine got only one, but he is ex-USC forward Tom Lewis (23.4 points), a sophomore "scoring machine," according to Egan.

"If it becomes a me-against-you game, we're in trouble," Egan said. "But if we can keep an us-against-them game, we have a chance ... You can combat athletic ability if you do the subtle things well."

Of the injured Toreros, Pelton is given the better chance to start. If Leonard (10.7 points) can't go, sophomore Craig Cottrell is expected to replace him. Senior Marty Munn, the team's leading scorer (16.7), figures to replace Haupt, the team's leading rebounder (6.5). The other starters are point guard Danny Means (12.1 points) and freshman John Sayers (10.8 points, 5.8 rebounds in his last five games).



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Evening Tribune  
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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1929

Pozienza's IBF lightweight title.

## Loyola to model its redshirts for USD

By Kirk Kenney  
Tribune Sportswriter

LOS ANGELES — When Loyola Marymount took USD to two overtimes before losing 88-82 here last year, Hank Gathers, Bo Kimble and Corey Gaines were sitting and thinking in Albert Gersten Pavilion.

Tonight, Gathers, Kimble and Gaines will be thinking on their feet as the Lions (10-3) play host to the Toreros (8-5) at 7:30 in the 1988 West Coast Athletic Conference opener for both teams. It's playtime.

Gathers and Kimble are sophomore transfers from USC. Gaines is a senior transfer from UCLA. Last year they were sitting and watching by NCAA edict: switch schools, take a year off. Redshirt.

What they pondered that night last February was how a team such as the Lions, which was headed for last place in the WCAC, could give a team such as the Toreros, which was headed for the conference's regular-season championship, so much trouble.

"We were wondering about the teams in this league," said Kimble. "Wondering how good they are."

Kimble decided it's best to mind his own business.

"It's not good to get overconfident," he said. The Lions have been taking care of business this season as the probable successors to the Toreros' title.

Loyola Marymount, which enters the game with a seven-game winning streak, is off to its best start since 1961. The Lions have scored 100 points or more nine times this season, averaging 106.5 points while allowing an average of 90.7.

Gathers, a 6-foot-7 center, and Gaines, a 6-4 guard, have assumed key roles in a formidable starting lineup that includes forwards Mike Yost, last season's WCAC scoring champion, and Mark Armstrong. Kimble is the team's sixth man, but should be starting soon.

"Loyola plays a certain game and we play a certain game," said USD coach Hank Egan. "We don't want to play their game."

USD, like virtually every other team in the nation, plays a decidedly more deliberate game than the Lions.

"A more balanced game is the way I like to put it," said Egan.

Egan remembers last year's close game, but said there is something to

be considered here. Consider that in two other games between the teams last season at the USD Sports Center, the Toreros defeated the Lions by a combined 49 points.

"The things you do in your comfort zone make you play a lot better," said Egan.

That was a comforting thought last season, but this year it's downright unsettling for the Toreros.

While the Lions have added three quality players, the Toreros arrive short-handed. Starting center Jim Pelton and starting guard Efrem Leonard are recovering from sprained right ankles. Pelton should play; Leonard shouldn't. Starting forward Mike Haupt has missed the road trip because of a death in the family.

Freshman Dondi Bell will start if Pelton can't. Sophomore Craig Cottrell will take Leonard's place in the lineup and senior Marty Munn is the likely replacement for Haupt.

"We're a young ballclub, and finding ways to win is important," said Egan. "We did that the other night (in a 66-44 win over Weber State). But Loyola is a lot better team than Weber State."



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# USD barks up wrong tree against Loyola

By Kirk Kenney  
Tribune Sportswriter

LOS ANGELES — When it comes to escaping from a vicious animal, there are two schools of thought: You can move away slowly ... or run like mad.

USD's basketball team tried to run in last night's Western Collegiate Athletic Conference opener against Loyola Marymount. The Toreros may as well have been running in place.

"We got bit," said USD senior forward Marty Munn after Loyola beat the Toreros 115-75 with a pressure defense and run-and-gun offense.

"Being that we're so young, we kind of got caught in the trap. We ran with them, and the score showed that they're definitely better at it than we are."

Loyola Marymount (1-0, 11-3) showed why it entered the game as the nation's second-highest scoring team by totaling more than 100 points for the 10th time this season. The Lions also established a school record for points in a conference game.

USD (0-1, 8-6) suffered its worst Division I loss since a 108-62 defeat at UC Irvine in 1981. That, incidentally, was the last time the Toreros allowed more than 100 points in a game.

The Toreros missed the steadying influence of point guard Efrem Leonard and forward Mike Haupt. Leonard missed last night's game with a sprained right ankle. Egan said Leonard probably will be a spectator for tonight's game at Pepperdine. Haupt missed the trip because his father passed away.

"We could have tried to keep the game under control, or learn how to play and do some things," said USD coach Hank Egan. "I was not concerned with the score. This is all part of the learning process."

Loyola Marymount jumped out to a 57-29 half-time lead thanks in part to a fastbreak fueled by 14 steals. USD succumbed to the Lions' pressure, committing 21 first-half turnovers.

"Once we get our engine going, we're gone," said Lions forward Bo Kimble, who scored 18 points to join five teammates in double figures.

The Lions ran out to an early lead despite the absence of leading scorer Hank Gathers for the first 10 minutes of the game. Gathers was benched by Lions coach Paul Westhead for missing a team meeting earlier in the week.

Gathers, a 6-foot-7 sophomore center, checked in with 9:37 remaining in the first half. He had 10 points by intermission and finished with a game-

high 21 points. He was 10-for-12 from the field.

"We broke them in the first half, and I think they lost confidence," Kimble said. "They gave up early."

It's an exaggeration to say the Toreros gave up. But they did seem to panic in the early going.

Asked at what point panic set in, Egan said, "During warmups."

The Lions let the Toreros know they had no intention of losing control of the game in the second half by maintaining a 30-point lead, and then a 40-point advantage with 13 minutes to play. Loyola's biggest lead of the game came with 6:08 to play when guard Corey Gaines scored on a layup to make it 105-60.

■ ■ ■

NOTES — Last night it was Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble. The Toreros face another former USC forward tonight in Pepperdine's 6-7 sophomore Tom Lewis. Like Gathers and Kimble, Lewis left USC when coach Stan Morrison was fired in 1985. Lewis, who led the nation's freshmen in scoring two years ago, has been everything the Waves expected. He enters tonight's game averaging a team-leading 23.4 points. He also averages six rebounds. He helped Pepperdine to a 67-61 overtime victory against St. Mary's last night.



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# Toreros routed by Loyola in WCAC opener, 115-75

By Mark Zeigler  
Staff Writer

295  
LOS ANGELES — When four of last season's starters ran out of eligibility, University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan knew there would be nights like this.

Loyola Marymount 115, USD 75.

When did panic first set in? Egan was asked.

"During warm-ups," he said. His team allowed the most points since USD became a Division I basketball school nine seasons ago. The 115 points were the fourth-most given up in school history.

This game, the West Coast Athletic Conference opener for both teams, was over with 9:37 left in the first half, when LMU forward Mike Yoest knocked away a USD pass and guard Enoch Simmons sailed in for a two-hand, two-pump, Gersten Pavilion-shakin' dunk that would have done Michael Jordan proud. That made it 29-11.

And then center Hank Gathers, the

Lions' leading scorer, checked in.

Gathers, benched for the first 10 minutes for missing a team meeting Monday, scored 10 of his game-high 21 points in the final seven minutes of the first half, after which it was 57-29.

"We can score 100 against anybody," said Gathers, 10-of-12 from the field. "I think we're one of the best running teams in the nation ... If we get a team that wants to run with us, we could score 180."

One-hundred eighty?

"Yeah, 180," Gathers said.

As it was, the 115 points was three under what the Lions (11-3, 1-0) average at home. It was the 10th time the Lions have reached triple figures this season and raised their overall average to 107.1. And it broke LMU's record for a conference game, 108 against Santa Clara in 1980.

It was a game that started ugly and only got uglier for the Toreros (8-6, 0-1), who play at Pepperdine (9-5, 1-0) tonight at 7:30. With a minute

left in the first half, one of the 3,150 fans shouted to Egan: "Sit down, coach. It was over 18 minutes ago."

Actually, the defending WCAC regular-season champions led a minute into the game. USD freshman forward John Sayers (11 points) hit a three-pointer from the right corner for a 3-2 advantage. But three minutes later it was 10-3, LMU. With 13:59 left in the half, it was 19-7. With 9:35 left, it was 31-11. With 5:35 left, it was 43-19.

And the nightmare never stopped.

The Lions opened the second half with a three-pointer by guard Jeff Fryer to make it 60-29. They led by 45 on three occasions, 92-47, 103-58 and finally 105-60. Egan put up the white flag with eight minutes left and cleared the bench. LMU's Paul Westhead emptied his two minutes later, after his team had scored its 105th point.

USD played without two starters, guard Efrem Leonard (sprained ankle) and forward Mike Haupt, who

missed the trip due to a death in his family. At times, the Toreros had four freshmen on the floor. They finished the game with four freshmen and a sophomore.

"We lost one kid who has been playing well lately (Leonard) and one kid who has experience in the trenches (Haupt)," Egan said. "But if we're going to become a good ball-club, we have to have the depth to overcome that."

Egan talked to his team for about

20 minutes after the game.

"He told us that we're not the type of team that's going to play run-and-gun basketball," said guard Kelvin Means, the most impressive of the freshmen with 11 points and three assists in 24 minutes. "We have to play more structured. We got out of our environment, and that's why the game turned out the way it did."

And why the Toreros turned it over the way they did. They committed 21 turnovers in the first half and finished with 29, most against the

Lions' full-court press. LMU had 17 turnovers.

The other numbers were equally one-sided. USD was out-rebounded, 59-40 (Yoest had 15), and outshot from the floor, 46.5 to 38 percent. Six Lions scored in double figures; the Toreros had four, but no one with more than Craig Cottrell's 12.

What did Westhead think? "Defensively, we've been sharper," he said. "We would have liked to get some more five-second violations."



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## 2955 Young USD Plays Better but Still Loses to Pepperdine, 92-77

By CHRIS ELLO

You're University of San Diego Coach Hank Egan, and you have just sent three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior out to start a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game against one of the league's best teams, Pepperdine, in its gym at Malibu.

Your team is coming off its worst loss since it joined Division I in 1979, by 40 points at Loyola Marymount the night before.

You're worried.

"All I asked is that we get a great effort from everybody," Egan said.

Well, the effort was better, but the result was no different in that it was a loss. Pepperdine, behind Tom Lewis' 29 points, beat USD, 92-77, Saturday night in front of 2,883

fans in Firestone Fieldhouse. The loss dropped the Toreros, the defending conference champions, to 0-2 in WCAC play, 8-7 overall. Pepperdine is 10-5 and 2-0.

The Toreros had a career-high 20 points from sophomore Craig Cottrell and 20 more from junior guard Danny Means. And USD stayed in contention until six minutes remained, when the Toreros trailed by only 73-65 after being behind by as many as 15 early in the second half.

"I thought Hank did a good job with his team, bringing it back after that loss to Loyola," Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick said, referring to Friday's 115-75 defeat. "That's not always easy to do."

USD actually played even with

Pepperdine for the first 6½ minutes and had an 18-17 lead. But then the Toreros went 6:30 without a basket, and Pepperdine took off on a 17-0 run, opening a 34-18 lead with 6:51 remaining in the first half.

Egan used two timeouts during the streak in an attempt to keep his young team together.

"We talked about not letting one error turn into another and then having another error turn into another," Egan said.

USD came apart against Loyola's press Friday but was able to hang in against Pepperdine's pressure for the most part. However, four turnovers contributed to the Pepperdine run, and the Toreros never completely recovered after falling behind by 16.

But they never really fell apart, either.

Midway through the second half, Means hit a pair of three-pointers and Cottrell hit two free throws to bring USD within eight, 73-65, with 6:25 left.

In the next two minutes, Marty Munn threw away a pass and missed a forced three-point jumper, and Pepperdine pulled away for good.

Munn, USD's leading scorer, made only 2 of 10 shots after making 4 of 10 against Loyola.

"He wasn't shooting well, and he rushed some shots," Egan said. "If you don't have it going, you have to recognize that and work the ball a little more. I'm sure he'll get straightened out."

Said Harrick: "I like their young

kids. They're smart and they hustle. They're a lot like we were last year [when Pepperdine finished seventh in the conference]. Give them some time."

Also, give them some better rebounding at the defensive end. Pepperdine had 18 offensive rebounds, and the close-in attempts that followed produced seven three-point plays. Each time USD got close, Pepperdine seemed to come up with a three-pointer underneath after winning the battle for a loose ball.



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## Pepperdine Easily Beats San Diego

8-955  
By RAY RIPTON,  
Times Staff Writer

The University of San Diego, possibly still in shock after its 40-point loss to Loyola Marymount Friday night, was treated gently by Pepperdine Saturday night.

But the Waves still managed to handle the Toreros with relative ease and won their second West Coast Athletic Conference game without a loss, 92-77, before 2,883 fans at Firestone Fieldhouse in Malibu.

San Diego, which had three freshmen and a sophomore in the starting lineup, lost its second straight conference game and fell to 8-7 overall. Pepperdine raised its overall mark to 10-5.

The young Toreros made things interesting at first, trading leads with the Waves.

But with the Toreros leading, 18-17, and 13:04 left in the half, they suddenly went into a seven-minute cold spell, and Pepperdine scored 17 straight points to take a 34-18 lead at the 6:55 mark.

The Waves led at halftime, 43-32, but San Diego kept chipping away at the lead by hitting three-point shots. Junior guard Danny Means hit 5 of 6 three-pointers, including 4 in the second half. Means and guard Craig Cottrell each scored 20 points to lead the Toreros.

Cottrell sank two foul shots to close the gap to 73-65 with 6:25 left. But that was as close as San Diego got.

The Waves, who shot 58.6% (34 of 58), simply had too much firepower and experience.

Every time San Diego appeared to be getting back into the game, Tom Lewis would sink an outside jumper or drive to the basket and hit a twisting, off-balance shot. Or Levy Middlebrooks would grab a rebound and make a follow shot.

Lewis finished with a game-high 29 points on 10-of-15 shooting. Middlebrooks had 16 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Wave forward Dexter Howard added 14 points.

Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick, acknowledging that his team has often played to the level of its competition, nevertheless gave San Diego Coach Hank Egan credit for "a great coaching job."



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Sunday, January 17, 1988

The San Diego Union H-3

# Pepperdine tops Toreros, 92-77

<sup>2955</sup>  
By Steve Brand  
Staff Writer

MALIBU — When you lose your conference opener by 40 points, all things become relative.

Especially when the next night you start three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior against one of the conference favorites. Given those conditions, the University of San Diego's 92-77 loss to Pepperdine last night doesn't seem all that bad.

It made the Toreros 0-2 in West Coast Athletic Conference play and 8-7 overall. But this was a game that seemed to be lost to USD when the Waves excited the 2,883 fans in Firestone Fieldhouse with a 17-0 run over a six-minute span midway through the first half.

An 18-17 Toreros lead became a 34-18 Pepperdine advantage.

During that stretch, it was easy to see how the Toreros could lose 115-75, as they had the night before at Loyola Marymount University.

This time, however, the Toreros fought back to narrow the Pepperdine lead to 73-65 with Dondi Bell at the free throw for two shots with 6:25 remaining. He missed both attempts and the Waves regrouped to pull away behind USC transfer Tom Lewis (29 points) and Levy Middlebrooks (16 points, 10 rebounds).

USD's resolve pleased Coach Hank Egan.

"When we got down by 13 or 14 last night (Friday), the lid caved in," Egan said. "They (Loyola) just kept going and going and going. One error led to another. This time we came back to cut the lead to eight. That's a positive sign.

"Listen, I told my players that what they were doing was not easy.

They're a young team opening on the road against the two best teams in the conference. All I asked for was a great effort from everybody."

He got a solid effort from everybody, including Bell, a 6-foot-9 freshman out of Crawford High who started his first college game.

He had to face the 6-7, 240-pound Middlebrooks, a senior who was an All-Conference choice last season.

"This was an experience," said Bell, who got four rebounds and scored two points in his first real opportunity to play for any length of time. "I was very nervous. I prayed for confidence and that helped calm me. I didn't think about the Loyola game at all."

The Toreros were led by junior Danny Means and sophomore Craig Cottrell, who scored 20. For Cottrell it was a career high, bettering the 14 he had against USIU last season.

Means downplayed his performance.

"I didn't like the result of the game," Means said. "We have to improve and not let the other teams get better against us. We still break down at crunch time. We haven't crossed over the hump, but we're getting there."

The Toreros impressed Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick, who last year was in the same position as USD.

"Hank's kids did a great job," Harrick said. "They're just like we were last year. But they have good, solid young kids who will get better. He's building a machine down there."

The machine still needs some parts to run smoothly. But the wheels didn't come off last night, which is an improvement.



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**USD 62, Pepperdine 60 (OT) —**

Paula Mascari sank both ends of a one-and-one with 18 seconds remaining in overtime to lead the Toreros over the Waves in West Coast Athletic Conference play at the USD Sports Center. Jane Gilpin scored 16 and Candida Echeverria 15 for USD (6-8, 2-0). Ernesta Grace had 20 points and 11 rebounds for Pepperdine (8-7, 1-1).



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#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

2455  
Jessica Haynes had a school-record 24 rebounds and scored 34 points to lead San Diego State to a 65-59 victory over San Jose State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. game at San Jose.

□

The University of San Diego's Paula Mascari made both ends of a one-and-one with 18 seconds remaining to clinch a 62-60 overtime victory over Pepperdine in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the USD Sports Center. USD is 6-8 and 2-0.

□

United States International University made six straight free throws with less than two minutes remaining as the Gulls defeated Utah, 71-67, in a nonconference game.

□

Seven Tritons scored in double figures as UC San Diego routed visiting Mills College, 102-43, in a nonconference game at La Jolla.

□

Point Loma Nazarene took the lead at tipoff and held it until there was just 1:49 to play, but Biola made its short advantage count, holding on for a 69-65 victory at La Mirada.



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## Report on mission is disputed

City, others say USD archaeological study is deficient

By Jim O'Connell  
Staff Writer

Lush and well-kept, the grounds of the Mission San Diego de Alcalá on the bank of the San Diego River instill a feeling of peace and serenity.

But the history of California's oldest mission — founded in Presidio Park in 1769 by Father Junipero Serra and later relocated — is anything but peaceful. And it is the very ground under the mission that has yielded the latest controversy.

Church officials had hoped a long-awaited report on archaeological excavations on the mission grounds would clear away objections by city officials to planned construction there. But city officials have said the report is inadequate.

In 1985, the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, which owns the mission, revived a dormant plan to build an 8,036-square-foot meeting hall on the grounds to serve the growing 1,500-member parish.

That plan, approved by the city

when it was originally submitted in 1980, has more recently drawn the ire of another group concerned that the hall would be built above what may be an ancient Indian burial ground.

The city's Historic Site Board and the City Council in 1985 delayed approval of the building permit for the maximum period of 360 days. And Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, the mission pastor, then promised that no construction would begin on the proposed parish hall until a report on the 20-year-old archaeological excavations on the site was produced.

That report, by faculty and students at the University of San Diego, a Catholic school, was issued in November and concludes that no Indian burial ground exists at the construction site.

"It must be stated unequivocally that the Indian burial site is not within any area slated for building disturbance by the Catholic Church at this time, and that the area has been suf-

ficiently reported on ... as an area of historical and archaeological importance," the report says.

But the report has not laid to rest the concerns of city officials and members of the Committee for the Preservation of Mission San Diego de Alcalá, a group of archaeologists and historians.

City officials say the report lacks documentation for its conclusions, and recommend that no building permit be issued until further information on the results of the excavations is produced.

The report fails to adequately address the excavation of what is believed to be more than a dozen graves on or near the site of the proposed hall, according to Ron Buckley, secretary of the city's Historic Site Board.

It also leaves open questions on whether researchers dug deep enough on the site to excavate all the

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B-2 The San Diego Union

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## Mission: Archaeological study disputed

Continued from B-1

significant artifacts, he said.

Independent archaeologists asked by critics of the plan to evaluate the report have termed it "seriously deficient" to back up its conclusions and said it is biased by undocumented personal opinion.

Adrian Praetzelis, a Santa Rosa archaeologist, noted that the report has many typographical errors and some unintelligible sentences.

In addition, "the lack of maps severely limits the use of the report as a planning document," Praetzelis wrote in a letter to the city. "As disturbing as the omissions noted is the injection of personal opinion into what is presented as an academic report."

A city Planning Department report has similar reservations about the USD report.

Members of the Committee for the Preservation of Mission San Diego de Alcalá said mission officials have failed to provide a complete environmental impact report on the project, have not developed a master plan for future building at the mission, and have not developed standards for stopping construction if preparation of the site reveals important new artifacts.

Raymond S. Brandes, dean of the USD graduate school and one of the chief authors of the report, could not be reached for comment.

A compromise solution, in which the hall could be constructed with a minimum impact on the grounds and under the supervision of an independent archaeologist, had been under discussion.

Under the compromise, the holes for 20 support pilings for the hall would be dug by hand under the supervision of an independent architect. The ruins would be preserved for future excavations by being filled in with sand and covered with a cement floor.

But that compromise is now threatened by the recommendation from city staff members that no building permit be issued until the report is amended.

Donald R. Worley, attorney for the mission, wrote in a cover letter on the USD report that since the report has been produced, "neither the review nor approval by anyone on the report is a prerequisite" for the mission to begin construction on the hall.

Worley said that the church had a right to the building permit, and if the city refused to issue it, negotiations or litigation were the options.

"Litigation is no fun for anybody, but in my view the rights of the mission are clear," Worley said. "The city has no power to hold up that permit."

The city's unflattering evaluation of the USD report will be the focus of a Jan. 27 meeting of the Historic Site Board.

Members of the Committee for the Preservation of Mission San Diego de Alcalá say the entire mission grounds should be carefully preserved because it represents one of the earliest locations of Western-style civilization on the American soil.

The grounds of the mission have already yielded hundreds of historical artifacts, including musket balls, Spanish coins, Indian pottery and bone fragments. A visitor once found an 1890 pocket knife emerging from a crack in the parking lot pavement.

Serra, who may be canonized as a Roman Catholic saint, established 21 missions along the West Coast before he died in 1784.

Mission San Diego de Alcalá was originally located in what is now Presidio Park, but was moved to Mission Valley in 1774 because of conflicts with Spanish soldiers stationed at the Presidio.

The history of the mission is a history of priests struggling to survive in the wilderness while expanding the mission and teaching Christian principles to the Indians.

Those principles were not always accepted, and in 1775 nearly 1,000 Indians attacked the mission, set it on fire and killed one of the three priests there. A later mission priest was poisoned to death by his Indian cook.

The Indians were sometimes treated harshly by the priests and soldiers at the mission. Some historians and Indian scholars say that as the missions grew, the culture of the Indians was stolen, replaced with disease and starvation.

Generally, the Indian, soldier and white residents of the mission numbered several hundred or less.

Mexican independence from Spain in 1823 spelled the death of the mission system in California.

By 1835, the missions had ceased to function and the once-extensive crop production at the San Diego mission had dwindled to nothing.

The Mexican government ordered the mission property seized, but it was occupied by American troops

See Mission on Page B-8



# Mission: Excavation report disputed

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2955

from 1847 until about 1862, when President Lincoln returned ownership of about 22 acres to the church.

The mission fell into disrepair, and in 1924 all but six of the 22 acres were granted to the Sisters of the Nazareth, who today operate a day school and retirement home there.

Restoration finally began in 1927, and today, modern buildings in the California mission style surround a courtyard containing a replica of the original fountain at the mission.

One small building and a few scattered walls remain from the early mission buildings, and the ruins of a few crude walls and floors uncovered during excavation are preserved near the mission gift shop.

Other ruins, less defined and overgrown with vegetation, are scheduled to soon become the site of the new church building.

Construction of the hall will provide a place for worshipers and allow a small building now used as a meeting hall to be opened for display of excavated artifacts, Eagen said.

The construction would take eight months to complete and cost about \$800,000, according to the church's architect. USD students and faculty began excavating the mission site in

1968.

But since then, independent archaeologists have not been allowed to participate or observe the digging, and the location of the Indian graveyard on the site has not been revealed for security reasons, according to church officials.

But critics like archaeologist Ron May, a member of the Committee for the Preservation of Mission San

Diego de Alcala, question the church's tactics and refusal to make its findings public.

"It is not acceptable to withhold the location of the Indian cemetery for 'security' purposes from peers and the city of San Diego," May wrote. "The fact that they stopped digging at a tile floor (on the building site) means they do not know what is below."



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## King panel says racism 'alive, well'

2955  
By Steve LaRue  
Staff Writer

Race relations have not improved dramatically, and may have worsened, since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., 20 years ago next April 4, a panel of black leaders said here yesterday.

And 1987 did not lack for hallmarks of a new era of racial prejudice, the panelists told about 75 University of San Diego law students who attended a race relations forum to commemorate King's birth and life.

"In the last 10 years, there has been no lack of studies and reports reaching a single conclusion," said USD law Professor Roy Brooks. "Black Americans are not doing nearly as well as expected."

Baseball executive Al Campanis' comment last April that blacks lack the ability to fill front-office sports jobs, and network commentator Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder's remark last week that blacks were "bred" to be good athletes are signs of a linger-

See King on Page B-3

## King: Panel says racism 'alive and well'

Continued from B-1 2955  
ing, entrenched racial prejudice, panelists said.

Both officials were promptly fired for their slurs. Nonetheless, the two incidents "Serve as a barometer of the nation's mind-set," Brooks said.

He said Snyder "is not mean, he is just misinformed, and that can be worse."

Another sign of continued racism came last April when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a death sentence given a Georgia black man despite a historic racial imbalance in that state's issuance of death penalties, said Randa Trapp, a deputy California attorney general.

"Racism, in other words, is alive and well," Trapp said.

"What that says to me is that the judicial and political climate have regressed since the civil rights movement," said Trapp, who also is vice president of the San Diego County chapter of the National Organization for the Advancement of Colored

People.

"We have been told, in essence, that a black life is worth much less than a white life."

John Warren, managing editor of the *San Diego Voice and Viewpoint*, a newspaper serving the black community, suggested that evidence of blacks' victimization by racial bias is obscured by the government and media.

For example, he said, unemployed blacks who no longer actively seek employment because they despair of ever finding a job are listed as "discouraged workers," a statistical group that is not counted when the nation's overall unemployment rate is determined.

"We've been given the image in this country that black people are the ones who fill and increase the welfare roles," Warren said, but such corporate subsidies as the oil depletion allowance are not criticized in the media as corporate welfare.

A highlight of the forum, which

was sponsored by the San Diego Black Law Students Association, was a reading of King's last speech in Memphis, by San Diego Urban League President Herb Cawthorne.

"I've seen the promised land,"

Cawthorne said as he concluded the speech with a Southern delivery much like King's. "And I may not get there with you, but I want you to know that we as a people will get to the promised land."



## Metro news

# Professor says schools still shortchange blacks

By Joseph Thesken  
Tribune Education Writer

Black students are still being shortchanged in education despite some strides made in racial equality since the days of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a San Diego educator said yesterday.

Integration efforts in the classrooms have not solved the problem of providing blacks an adequate education, Shirley Weber, a professor of Afro-American studies at San Diego State University, said in a program honoring the slain civil rights leader.

In a panel discussion, "Race Relations in America," at the University of San Diego's School of Law, Weber said that in the past 20 years "we have lost ground" in educating black students.

"We have placed too much emphasis in our schools on social mingling rather than academics," she said.

Black students "are becoming socially adjusted, but when they come to the university, I hear what they feel rather than what they know," Weber said.

"For the most part, they're great at social mingling but don't compete with white students in academics," she said.

Weber said she disagrees with

those who believe that integration efforts of the last two decades have raised educational standards of blacks.

"I was educated in a segregated school, and my black teacher didn't

**Weber said she disagrees with those who believe that integration efforts of the last two decades have raised educational standards of blacks**

focus on the social problems of the blacks," she said. "She concentrated on teaching us what we needed to know."

Later, she told a reporter that the past decline in test scores among minorities in San Diego schools was due, in large part, to overemphasis on social awareness and to neglect of the basics in education.

She said test scores are improving because the San Diego Unified School District is placing more stress on academics.

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## ★Forum

Continued From B-1  
ademics.

Weber said mixing of races in classrooms is insufficient to raise academic standards.

"Having black students go to a white school doesn't mean they will get a better education," she said. "It will depend more on what they are being taught."

Comments of other speakers on the program also were pessimistic about progress in racial equality following the gains of the 1960s.

"Racism is alive and well in the legal system," said Randa Trapp, a deputy state attorney general based in San Diego and vice president of the San Diego chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Trapp said national studies show that blacks convicted of crimes are given much stiffer sentences than white defendants receive.

"There is a big disparity in the cases of black and white defendants

and the sentences they receive," she said. "Blacks who kill whites have a greater risk of getting the death penalty than whites killing blacks, so we are told in essence that a white person's life is worth more than a black person's. The system isn't working properly."

John Warren, managing editor of the Voice News and Viewpoint, San Diego black community newspapers, said he is discouraged by college graduates, particularly blacks, who go into the work force more concerned about making money than getting involved in social issues.

"The blacks who do graduate as lawyers are attracted too often by the money offered them by big business, instead of exercising their social conscience," Warren said.

He called upon blacks to be united in their efforts to help each other achieve racial equality.



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James J. Kilpatrick

## The Gang Is Back

WASHINGTON — In the pending battle over Bernard H. Siegan, the Senate Judiciary Committee once again will go back to square one. The same antagonists who fought last fall over the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court next month will take to the field anew.

Siegan, 63, was nominated by President Reagan nearly a year ago for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. He has every qualification that reasonably might be asked of a judicial nominee. After his graduation in 1949 from the law school of the University of Chicago, he engaged for 24 years in a wide-ranging private practice.



Kilpatrick

Since 1973 he has been a professor of constitutional law at the University of San Diego. He has published widely in professional journals; he has written several books about the law. The only charge against him is that he is "controversial." This has been reason enough to delay full-blown hearings on his nomination.

Now the same forces that ganged up on Bork are ganging up on Siegan. What is his sin? Siegan believes that in matters of constitutional interpretation, great deference should be paid to the intentions of both the Congress that

framed an amendment and the states that ratified it.

He is opposed by a flaky school of liberal philosophers, led by Justice William Brennan and Harvard's Professor Laurence H. Tribe. In their view, original intention is often unfathomable and generally irrelevant. What counts is not what a word may have meant "then." It is what the word means "now." There is the school of that eminent semanticist, Humpty Dumpty, who decreed that words should mean exactly what he chose them to mean, and neither more nor less.

On this issue the battle turns. Professor Siegan, exhibiting more valor than discretion, has dared to criticize the Supreme Court's landmark decision of 1954 in the school segregation cases, *Brown vs. Board of Education*. Siegan is no friend to racial segregation. He regards it as "totally repugnant." But he makes the point that the 39th Congress that framed the 14th Amendment in 1866, and the states that ratified that amendment in 1868, never intended the 14th to prohibit segregated public schools.

This position outrages Professor Tribe. Professor Siegan's interpretation, he says, "is so bizarre and strained, so incompatible with meaningful enforcement of the right to integrated education and so at odds with ordinary ways of thinking about constitutional law as to bring into question both Mr. Siegan's competence as a constitutional lawyer and his sincerity as a scholar."

What rubbish! Siegan is precisely on target. On this issue, the distinguished Professor Tribe exposes himself as a distinguished ignoramus. Those who framed the 14th Amendment intended to lock into the Constitution the essential provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1866. There is not a scintilla of evidence to support Tribe's breathtaking belief that either the act or the amendment created a "right to integrated education." That is pure hokum.

On the contrary, the understanding of the amendment was made explicit not only by words but also by deeds. The very same Congress that approved the amendment simultaneously provided for segregated schools in Washington, D.C. Among the ratifying states were such non-Southern states as California, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Every one of them maintained racially separate schools for years after the amendment became operative. It is inconceivable that the 14th was meant to abolish such institutions.

Indeed, the Supreme Court conceded almost as much in the *Brown* decision. Chief Justice Earl Warren, in a false and feeble phrase, found the evidence "inconclusive." Instead of relying upon familiar grounds of contemporaneous interpretation, Warren relied upon "intangible considerations" and "psychological knowledge." The nine members of the court, having concluded that segregation was unconscionable, simply declared it unconstitutional. This was a naked usurpation of the states' power to amend. It is this kind of thing that Siegan questions.

And of course it should be questioned. The *Brown* case, to be sure, is now entrenched in the law. It never will be overturned. Morally speaking, it ought not to be overturned. Racial segregation in public institutions now is perceived as a monstrous policy even by those of us who most fiercely denounced the decision nearly 33 years ago. But on the broad issue of "original intent," Tribe is plainly wrong and Siegan is plainly right.



Encinitas, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Coast Dispatch  
(Cir. 2xW. 30,846)

JAN 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Adults, teens get help losing weight — finally

2955  
Kathy James, director of Professional Weight Management, is offering a 10-week weight-management group for adults who are tired of restrictive dieting or have lost weight but are having difficulty maintaining the loss. Beginning next week, the program will be offered Monday mornings, 10:30 to noon. It will meet at 141 N. Acacia Ave., Suite A, in Solana Beach.

Participants will learn skills to manage difficult situations, such as the holidays, vacations, entertaining and moods. Instead of using frequent diets to control weight, clients learn to change habits, thereby building a lifestyle supportive of weight loss. Discussion topics include planning food strategies, utilizing "control meals" during stressful times, planning rewards, techniques to update desired self-images and weekly practice in implementing change plans.

In another program offered at Professional Weight Management, adolescents wanting to lose weight can attend a free Shapedown orientation at 4 p.m.

Monday. Shapedown is a weight-management program for 10- to 18-year olds who are overweight and at risk for obesity or eating disorders.

Youth meet in small groups over 12 weeks as they start taking charge of their weight. They learn how to monitor changes in eating habits, manage stress, ask for support, voice opinions, and develop an activity plan to increase their fitness level.

Parents are offered separate meetings designed to help them identify their feelings concerning their child's weight and to agree on an appropriate role in the child's weight management.

Parents also practice their listening and communication skills and assess themselves as role models with respect to diet, exercise and weight.

Shapedown was developed by faculty members at the department of pediatrics and family and community medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

Both classes are directed by Kathy James, a registered nurse with a master's degree in family health nursing. She is a doctoral student at the University of San Diego. To register for either class, call James at 481-2750.



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

JAN 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Otay Lake opens fishing season today

<sup>2955</sup>  
Otay Lake opens its fishing season at 6 a.m. today.

The lake will be open until sunset daily each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday to fall, when duck hunting begins on the lake.

Otay is located east of Chula Vista. It is reached off I-805 south at Telegraph Canyon Road, thence east some eight miles to Wuest Road, the turnoff (to the right) to the lake.

The lake is opening in relative secrecy this season, without prior announcement by city officials.

Some 40 private boats prelaunched yesterday, and another 100 or so likely will be in the water for the opening. Besides, the lake offers 69 rental boats, 40 with outboard motors.

Department of Fish and Game biologist Larry Bottroff marked

## Local Briefs

some 600 bass last week and said 150 of them were in the 4- to 7-pound class. The heaviest bass he shocked to the surface was a 9-pounder.

Chief ranger Joe Caruso, who accompanied Bottroff on his marking mission, said the bass were in 2- to 3-foot water, tight to the tules, particularly in the Harvey and Otay arms of the 1,266-acre impoundment.

The water temperature, he said, is 58 degrees.

The lake record bass at Otay is an 18¾-pounder, though a 19-14 specimen was reported taken by a poacher. This weight was unconfirmed. The heaviest bass captured last season was a 14-pounder.

The most effective plastic worm at the lake has been the Otay Special, a brown worm with a black horizontal stripe. Early in the season, short, 4-inch worms seem to produce more action than larger ones. But in 58-degree water, it is likely that crawfish, nightcrawlers and shiner minnows will draw more attention.

**PLNC basketball** — Senior Jon Ekeroth scored a career-high 23 points to lead the Crusaders to a 95-73 Golden State Athletic Conference victory over visiting Christ College of Irvine at Golden Gym. Clayton Williams scored 17 for PLNC (1-2, 6-10) and teammate Steve Riddle scored 10 and had 11 rebounds. The Eagles' Dan Klatt led all scorers with 25 points. Mike Thompson added

17 points for Christ College (0-3, 7-10). The Crusaders visit Fresno Pacific Friday in a GSAC contest ... Shannon Anderson led the Crusaders (12-5, 2-0) with 20 points and 10 rebounds as Point Loma Nazarene beat host Christ College, 69-44, in a women's conference game.

**USD basketball** — Jane Gilpin has been honored as the West Coast Athletic Conference's player of the week. Gilpin, a 5-foot-9 guard-forward, scored 32 points in two games as the Toreras opened conference action with victories over Loyola Marymount, 60-56, and preseason favorite Pepperdine, 62-60 in overtime. Gilpin shot 61.9 percent from the field in the two games.



San Francisco, CA  
(San Francisco Co.)  
Progress  
(City Northwest Ed.)  
(Cir. 3xW. 23,150)

JAN 20 1988

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

# Hot USF heads for San Diego

**W**ITH A TOUGH road trip on the horizon, USF is riding the crest of its longest winning streak since resuming basketball three years ago.

The Dons, 10-5 overall, defeated the Portland Pilots, 80-65, Saturday night for their fifth straight victory. The win also upped the Dons' record to 2-0 in the West Coast Athletic Conference as they prepare to play at San Diego tomorrow night and at St. Mary's Saturday.

Despite spending time on the bench in foul trouble, USF center Mark McCathrion took game honors with 22 points. Patrick Clardy had 19 and a team-high six rebounds. Guard Keith Jackson added 18 points.

Portland out-rebounded and out-shot the Dons, but USF won the game from the line, sinking

## PROGRESS SPORTS

### Foster to transfer to Texas El Paso

Greg Foster, the sophomore center who left the UCLA basketball team last week, will transfer to Texas El Paso this semester, officials at the Western Athletic Conference school told reporters Monday.

Don Haskins, coach of the Miners, said he received a call from Foster Monday. The 6-foot-11 Foster, a graduate of Skyline High in Oakland, will not be eligible to play until next season.

19 of 22 for 86.4 percent. Portland made just two of six. The Pilots also committed 22 turnovers, 12 more than USF.

While USF was extending its win streak, California snapped its losing streak at seven games with a tough 77-75 win over the University of Washington at Harmon Arena. Junior transfer Matt Beeuwsaert led the Bears with 25 points, making seven of eight attempts from the field and 9 of 9 from the foul line. Beeuwsaert also led Cal's re-

bounders with nine.

Skyline College tuned for tonight's Coast Conference first place showdown against host

DeAnza of Cupertino by beating Hartnell, 73-59, last Saturday night in Salinas.

Center Rex Manu, coming back from an ankle injury, topped the Trojans with 21 points. Skyline is now 5-1 in the Coast Conference, 13-6 overall.

#### AT MEMORIAL GYM

Portland (65) - McDowell, 6; Phillips, 20; Simmons, 6; Krauss, 4; Deaton, 3; Miller, 7; Gaffney, 3; Johnson, 10; Webb, 6. Totals - 28-53 2-6 65.

USF (80) - Clardy, 19; DeBartoli, 5; McCathrion, 22; Jackson, 18; Mouton, 0; Tenton, 9; Ellis, 0; Giusti, 3; Seager, 4. Totals - 28-56 19-22 80.

#### AT HARMON ARENA

Washington (75) - Sanor, 2; Hayward, 17; West, 16; Recasner, 17; Wilson, 0; Morrell, 0; Robinson, 1; Howard, 1; Jenkins, 17; Lautenbach, 4. Totals - 22-47 29-34 75.

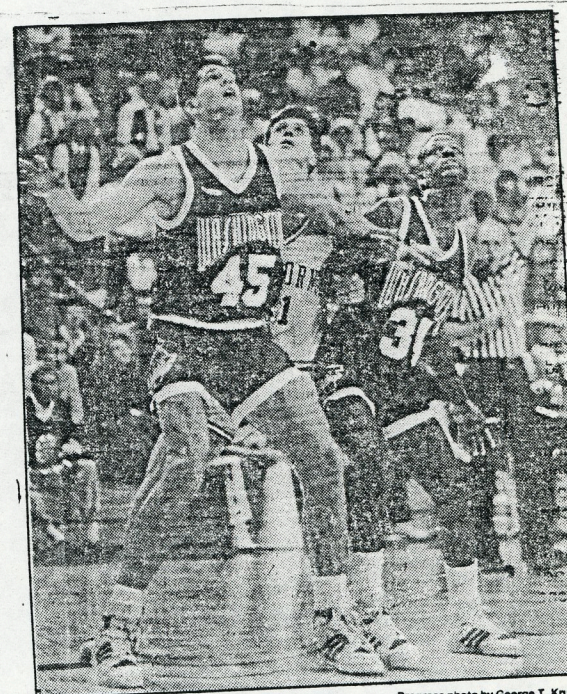
California (77) - Beeuwsaert, 25; Bigham, 0; Fisher, 6; Harrell, 0; Drew, 7; Ortmann, 15; Smith, 13; Beattie, 2; Walton, 9. Totals - 23-49 26-30 77.

#### IN SALINAS

Skyline (73) - Yamzon, 4; Myers, 10; Wade, 10; Manu, 21; McKinney, 8; Wilson, 10; Thompson, 2; Anthony, 6; Robertson, 2. Totals 31 11-16 73.

Hartnell (59) - Howard, 2; Calderon, 18; Ballesteros, 6; Wilkins, 10; Granger, 3; Jones, 13; Barnett, 7. Totals - 20 11-13 59.

It was reunion time for former Bay Area prep standouts Mike Hayward (No. 45, Drake, San Anselmo) and Troy Morrell (Lincoln, San Francisco) of the University of Washington and Andrew Brigham (St. Ignatius) of California. Brigham, a freshman non-scholarship player, made his first start in Saturday's game.



Progress photo by George T. Kruse



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

JAN 20 1988

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

## Toreros back on friendly floor against torrid Dons

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sportswriter

Last weekend it was the danger zone. This week it's the comfort zone. Home sweet home.

USD hopes to end a two-game losing streak when it begins a three-game homestand tomorrow night at 7:30 against USF. The Toreros have won six straight games at the USD Sports Center. And that's a comforting thought.

Loyola Marymount made USD (0-2, 8-7) feel very uncomfortable last Friday night in Los Angeles, beating the Toreros 115-75. USD played better the following night in a 92-77 loss at Pepperdine.

"We've got to stay together and not let one error lead to another error," said USD coach Hank

Egan. "We rushed to get our butts kicked (against Loyola Marymount). We played better against Pepperdine. I've got a young ballclub. I can't make them grow up. We're going to fight some battles. Hopefully, we'll continue to play better."

For the third time in four games, the Toreros will be without point guard Efrem Leonard. Leonard missed games against Weber State and Loyola Marymount with a sprained right ankle. He came off the bench and played well against Pepperdine, but sprained his left ankle in the second half.

Sophomore Craig Cotrell, who scored a career-high 20 points against the Waves, will replace Leonard. Junior Danny Means will be at the other guard spot. Freshman Dondi Bell will make the

second start of his career against the Dons (2-0, 10-5). USD will start freshman John Sayers and junior Mike Haupt. Haupt, the team's rebounding leader with 6.5 a game, returns after missing last week's road trip.

USF arrives for tomorrow's game with a five-game winning streak, including home wins last week against Gonzaga and Portland. The Dons are led by junior center Mark McCathrion's 15.5 points and 6.1 rebounds a game. Senior forward Patrick Clardy is averaging 11.9 points. Former Grossmont College guard Rodney Tention, who started earlier in the season, is averaging 9.9 points off the bench.



# Debates Likely At State Bar's Board Meetings

*Agenda: Mandatory Classes,  
Dues Increases, And Fate  
Of Conference Of Delegates*

By PAULINE REPARD

*San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer*

California's lawyers could wind up smarter but poorer after the State Bar Board of Governors' meeting in San Diego this week.

Continuing legal education would be mandatory for all attorneys if the board supports a resolution to that effect, as expected.

Bar leaders also will consider raising dues by \$174 next year. And lawyers may look forward to increases in fees for the Client Security Fund, reinstatement to the Bar, and taking the Bar exam.

The Board of Governors conference opens this afternoon at the San Diego Princess Hotel with the annual meeting and a planning session on the fate of the ever-controversial Conference of Delegates.

Committees on discipline, administration and finance, legislation, admissions, communications, legal services and professional standards meet tomorrow at the hotel.

Saturday's public board meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the University of San Diego moot courtroom. The 23-member board will accept reports and vote on various committee recommendations.

San Diego attorney Colin Wied, State Bar treasurer, predicted heavy debate over a proposal to raise Client Security Fund fees from \$25 to \$45.

"Most claims on the fund are small, less than \$300, but we spend \$4,000 on administrative costs for every claim awarded," said Wied. "There's no problem with returning people's money, but it's so costly to recover it. It doesn't make sense."

The fund exists to repay clients of attorneys who have stolen or lost their money in risky investments, failed to pursue a case after accepting fees, or failed to repay client loans. A commission reviews claims and determines the amount victims should be repaid.

"In my view," said Wied, "we ought to restrict payouts to theft cases. A discipline subcommittee will be looking at whether eligibility rules should be changed."

Clients with complaints other than theft, he suggested, should take the attorney to small claims court or arbitration.

"I'm not sure the government is there to right every conceivable wrong," he said. "The fund was

*(Continued on Page 3A)*

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1988

## State Bar's Board Meeting —

*(Continued from Page 1A)*

formed to help people and make lawyers look good, and it's criticized because it takes so long — an average two-year wait."

The board discipline committee report favoring an increase in fund fees showed that 1987 opened with \$44 claims for \$9 million outstanding. The year ended with \$1.5 million in payouts on 182 claims and 1,035 claims for \$9.5 million left over to start this year.

Wied said the administration and finance committee, of which he is a member, voted against the fee increase recommendation, in light of likely fee hikes in other areas.

Also on the board agenda is a proposal to raise Bar dues from this year's \$276 to \$450 for 1989.

"That's not so high when you consider the costs of the discipline system (\$19 million last year)," said Wied, "or the licensing and voluntary association fees of other state bars and other professions."

Another topic sure to engender debate is mandatory continuing legal education (MCLE).

The board is to vote on a commission recommendation to require that every active Bar member attend 36 hours of approved educational programs every three years; at least six hours would have to be completed each year. Truants would be suspended from practice.

The commission suggests the program be self-supporting, by assessing fees on lawyers and on providers of the courses.

Though Wied was sure most lawyers support the plan — the Conference of Delegates did, in its September meeting — opposition was heard in two public hearings and in written comments solicited by the board.

Critics found no proven correlation between mandatory brush-up courses and lawyer competence and complained many educational programs weren't worthwhile.

Wied found another drawback: administrative costs, estimated at \$2.5 million, or \$25 per lawyer, for Bar staff to track compliance and certify providers.

"As treasurer of the bar, I don't have any stomach for a dues increase like that," said Wied. "I don't think you'll see the board support a \$25 fee this year. There is a limit to what lawyers can pay, and I think \$450 (in dues) is it."

"The board supports MCLE. My recommendation will be to send it back to the (study) commission or professional standards committee and tell them to come up with something that doesn't cost so much."

He said he favors a self-reporting system, where lawyers tell the Bar they've attended a course and the Bar spot-checks to make sure the courses are legitimate.

Assemblyman Elihu Harris, D-Oakland, last year submitted a bill providing for creation of MCLE. Wied said legislation is needed to implement the program because it involves a licensing restriction and possibly a dues increase.

Yet another item for board consideration Saturday will be a 15 percent increase in fees to take the Bar exam. At that rate, the first-year law students' exam costs would go from \$178 to \$205; first-time general bar exam fees would increase from \$396 to \$455 and first-time attorney applicant fees would climb from \$463 to \$535.

Also, a suggested increase in the filing fee for Bar reinstatement, from \$200 to \$900, will be considered.

Today's board planning session, Wied said, could spark some emotional outbursts on the subject of the Conference of Delegates, members of voluntary bar associations who gather during the annual State Bar meeting to discuss legislative actions, legal code revisions and other topics of professional interest.

"They'll discuss whether the conference is good, bad, do we need it," said Wied. "There has been a confusing drive by a few, vocal people for a year to disintegrate the Bar, reduce it to a licensing agency. The conference is the most obvious thing we do not related to licensing and discipline. It's the State Bar's eye on legislation."

It has also become, in the last few years, a forum for political views encompassing legalization of marijuana and U.S. involvement in Central America. Resolutions critical of Gov. George Deukmejian, when he was state attorney general, and of Sen. Pete Wilson, have raised the ire of many in public office.

"So some are saying, 'Down with the Conference of Delegates,' but they're really saying, 'Don't trash politicians,'" Wied commented.



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San Diego Union  
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JAN 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# History<sup>2955</sup> on side of USD

## But USF starters more experienced

By Mike Jensen  
Staff Writer

Trying to forecast tonight's game between the University of San Diego and the University of San Francisco?

A little USD-USF history may help. The Dons, under ex-USD coach Jim Brovelli, have not beaten the Toreros in four meetings since re-summing basketball two years ago.

The games at USD Sports Center, where tonight's 7:30 game will be played, have been particularly one-sided.

Last year: USD 68, USF 56.

The year before: USD 72, USF 39.

One problem with all this history, though, USD coach Hank Egan has only one starter back from last year's conference champion team; four starters return at USF (10-5, 2-0 in the WCAC).

The Toreros (8-7, 0-2) — with a current starting lineup of two freshmen, a sophomore and two juniors — resemble those USF teams of the last couple of years more closely than they do their former selves.

"That's absolutely correct," Egan said. "They have the older team now."

Egan's young team, 6-1 at home, went on the road and got buried twice during the opening weekend of WCAC play, losing Friday at Loyola Marymount, 115-75, and Saturday at Pepperdine, 92-77.

What has Egan been working on this week?

"Heck, you don't have room in your story," he said. "We've got a ton of things to improve. All teams break down in some parts of the game. We broke down in almost every part."

Brovelli's team has won five straight — including WCAC victories over Gonzaga, 82-79, in overtime, and Portland, 80-65.

"We played a tougher preconference schedule than in the past to find out more about ourselves," Brovelli said. "It's helped."

Brovelli was USD's all-time winningest coach before returning to his alma mater, picking up the remains of USF's scandal-ridden program after the school's administration had suspended the sport for three years.

At one point during 1985-86, USF's first season back, the starters were all walk-ons. No more, but Brovelli still has had to go for the quick fix. Six of this season's top eight Don players came from junior colleges and another, senior forward Pat Guisti, transferred from Oregon State.

Of the top eight, only 6-foot-8 junior Mark McCathrion, the Dons' leading scorer with 15.5 points a game, enrolled at USF straight out of high school.

"To start this program off, we tried to get a couple of freshmen in, to blend in," Brovelli said. "But we only had seven scholarships. That was a real difficult year for us."

• • •  
Craig Cottrell, who scored 20 points against Pepperdine, is expected to remain in the USD starting lineup in place of Efre Leonard. Leonard, who is averaging 10.6 points, sprained his right ankle against Colorado Jan. 9 and sat out the Weber State and Loyola Marymount games.

The junior guard returned to play 18 minutes against Pepperdine, then sprained his left ankle. He is doubtful for tonight's game but given a good chance to return Saturday against Santa Clara.



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

JAN 21 1938

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## Group Effort Will Be Necessary for USD to Beat San Francisco

*2955*  
SAN DIEGO—Another one of those bigger, stronger and quicker basketball teams will arrive at the USD Sports Center tonight to play the University of San Diego Toreros, who thought they saw enough good athletes last weekend at Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine.

The Toreros, who lost to Loyola, 115-75, and Pepperdine, 92-77, play host to the University of San Francisco at 7:30 p.m.

"The one thing we learned during the first two games is that we have to play together," said USD Coach Hank Egan, whose team is 0-2 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. "If we're going to play me-against-them basketball, it's not going to work. We have to commit to us against them."

USF, like Loyola and Pepperdine, is athletically superior to USD. The Dons (10-5, 2-0) will run, trap on defense and try to force turnovers, of which USD had 46 in its first two conference games.

Mark McCathrion, a 6-foot 8-inch all-conference forward, leads USF in scoring (15.5) and rebounding (6.1).

"We don't have anyone who can handle him one-on-one," Egan said. "That's why we have to commit to a team game."

USD forward Mike Haupt, who missed the first two conference games because of a death in the family, will return to the starting lineup. He leads the team in rebounding with a 6.5 average.

Craig Cottrell will continue to start at guard in place of Efrem Leonard, who played some before he sprained his left ankle in the Pepperdine game.

—CHRIS ELLO

Let Your Off



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Voice & Viewpoint News  
(Cir. W. 13,000)

JAN 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

**USD RETURNS HOME FOR  
WCAC ACTION:** Nobody said  
USD had a chance to win on the  
road last weekend against Loyola  
and Pepperdine, especially with  
three starters unable to play. But  
this week at home the Toreros led  
by former Crawford High star, 6-9  
Dondi Bell, will look to even their  
record against Santa Clara and St.  
Mary's. 2955



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

JAN 22 1988

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

USD

2955

**"Fundamentalism"** will be addressed by Father Robert Kress Feb. 9 and 16 from 7-9:30 p.m. in DeSales 209. Sponsored by the Institute for Christian Ministries. For more information, call 260-4784.

A **"Super Bowl Party"** for USD gift club members will be held Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. in the University Center. Featured guest will be NBC sports announcer Dick Enberg. Cost is \$25. For more, call 260-4724.

A **"Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture"** featuring author/activist Mia Angelou will be held Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Camino Theater. Sponsored by the Social Issues Committee. Free. For details, call 260-4682.



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

JAN 22 1988

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

## Toreros get their pockets picked by pesky Dons

By Kirk Kenney  
Tribune Sportswriter

It was only one turnover. It was only two points.

But to Danny Means and USD, it had the force of a one-two punch.

"That play summed up the way the whole night was going," said Means, who made two three-pointers, but missed the other 10 shots he attempted. He also committed a team-high four turnovers. In sum, frustrating.

USD dropped its third straight West Coast Athletic Conference game, losing to USF last night 75-59 before a crowd of 1,533 at the USD Sports Center.

"They kind of took Danny out of the game early," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team will play host to Santa Clara tomorrow night at 7:30. "He's been the stalwart for us, the guy we look to. There's no replacing experience."

Means is a three-year starter whose experience was momentarily replaced by frustration with 15 minutes remaining.

Let's set the stage for the play.

Poor shooting put the Toreros in a hole. USD tied the game 13-13 midway through the first half, then went six minutes without a point while USF assumed a 24-13 lead. The Toreros went into the locker room trailing 32-22 after shooting 32 percent from the floor in the first half.

When USD opened the second half with six of the period's first eight points it was still a ballgame, however. Craig Cottrell's layup cut USF's lead to six at 34-28 with 18 minutes remaining. Plenty of time.

Then it hit them.

Means had crossed the halfcourt line and was setting up a play when Dons guard Kevin Mouton intercept-

ed the ball. A brief look of frustration crossed Means' face before he trailed after Mouton, who converted the steal into a layup and a 36-28 lead. The Dons went on a 14-2 run that gave them a 48-30 lead and, ultimately, the game.

Like an employee getting paid by the hour, Means took his time retrieving the ball after the steal. He admitted it. He was exasperated.

"Exactly," said Means. "Tonight, I wouldn't have made it if the basket were 20 feet around. The only thing I can do is lead by example. I have to pick myself up and be a positive example."

USF has experienced players, and it showed last night with six Dons in double figures. Senior guard Rodney Tention had 14 points. Senior forward Pat Guisti had 11. Senior forward Patrick Clardy had 11. Senior guard Keith Jackson had 10.

Cottrell, a sophomore guard, scored a game-high 17 points as he replaced injured starter Efreem Leonard for the second straight game. Freshman John Sayers scored 11 points for the Toreros. Junior forward Mike Haupt returned to the starting lineup after a two-game absence, scoring eight points with a game-high nine rebounds.

"We've established that we're young," said Egan. "We've got to go on to the next thing. Somebody to hit a couple of jumpers would help. We haven't responded yet. We just haven't come together."

The loss ended a six-game home winning streak for USD (0-3, 8-8), which lost to USF (3-0, 11-5) for the first time since the Dons basketball program was resurrected three years ago.

Means was surrounded by experi-

enced players his first two seasons at USD. It's different this season. Five of the 10 players the Toreros used last night were freshmen. And they reflect the pressure.

"One mistake and they can get down," said Means. "And then it leads to another mistake. It's a lack of confidence. At the moment we're a little down on ourselves, but we're going to get better."

Although the Toreros have now

lost three straight conference games, Egan said it is no cause for alarm. In fact, that's the last thing he would do.

"I think the worst thing I could do would be give a sense of urgency," said Egan. "I didn't think we shot the ball well. We got the shots, but they wouldn't go down. We also made some key turnovers, and at the defensive end of the floor we didn't get the job done."

"But we hustled. We got after it."



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

JAN 22 1988

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# USF On A Roll

2965

USF won its sixth straight game and third straight WCAC game last night, beating host San Diego, 78-59.

For the Dons, it is their longest winning streak since the basketball program was brought back for the 1985-86 season.

USF scored the first seven points of the game, was in control most of the way. The Dons used an 11-0 run in the first half to take a 24-13 lead, and a 14-2 second-half run to go ahead, 48-30, with 10:10 left.

Six players scored in double figures for USF, led by Rodney Tention, who came off the bench to score 14. Joel DeBortoli added 13.

San Diego, formerly coached by current Dons Coach Jim Brovelli, was the only WCAC team USF had not beaten since coming back into the league. The Toreros had lost only one home game in the last two years before last night.

USF improved to 11-5 and 3-0. San Diego dropped to 8-8, 0-3.

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## THE WEST

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In Seattle, Mark West came off the bench to score a game-high 18 points, including 11 in the second half, as Washington beat Oregon State, 63-59, to win its first Pac-10 game. The Huskies (4-10, 1-5) are the last conference team to get a league win. The Beavers dropped to 9-5 and 3-2.



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San Diego Union  
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JAN 22 1988

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# Toreros<sup>2955</sup> beaten by USF

## Brovelli wins here at last

By Mike Jensen  
Staff Writer

It had to be a nice homecoming for somebody last night at the USD Sports Center.

Former University of San Diego coach Jim Brovelli was back, having failed to beat the Toreros in four tries since taking over as head coach at the University of San Francisco.

USD was also back in its own gym after being beaten twice on the road last weekend. The warm feeling — thanks to 40 minutes of continued poor shooting by the Toreros — belonged to Brovelli.

The score: former coach 75, struggling locals 59.

"It's a nice feeling," Brovelli said. "But you don't want to get too emotional about it. For our team, this is a big win because it's a road win. But I know, I was here for 11 years; this is a tough gym to win in."

Not when USD kept making mistakes as often as it did last night, before 1,533.

"We just kept breaking down," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team lost to Loyola Marymount, 115-75, and to Pepperdine, 92-77, in its first two West Coast Athletic Association games last weekend. "And we're not the kind of team where we can afford to break down."

Not when Egan is starting one freshman and using a couple of others liberally off the bench.

"I don't know how to overcome the biggest problem we have," Egan said. "I don't mean to make excuses, but we just have so many young kids out there."

Aside from USD's shooting woes, Egan spotted other problems. "Our turnover rate is ridiculous," he said. "We had eight against minimal pressure in the first half. In the conference, the intensity level goes up, but we haven't improved."

USD allowed the Dons to shoot 48.9 percent, including 55 percent in the second half.

"I think we're hustling," Egan said. "We're getting after it, but we're just not getting it done."

Down 32-22 at halftime, USD (8-8, 0-3) made just one strong run at the Dons.



The San Diego Union/James Skovmand

San Francisco's Mark McCathrion and USD center Jim Pelton go up for the ball over USF's Joel DeBortoli last night at the USD Sports Center.

It was right after the half, when senior center Jim Pelton made two quick baskets, cutting the Toreros' deficit to six. But from there, USF (11-5, 3-0) dominated, pulling out to a 71-51 lead.

"We don't have any rhythm," Egan

said. "We don't play as a team."

USF did: Six Dons scored in double figures, led by Rodney Tention, a Grossmont College alumnus, with 14 points. Also, five USF players had at least five rebounds, led by Joel DeBortoli with seven.

Craig Cottrell was high scorer for the Toreros with 17; Mike Haupt led in rebounds with eight.

Brovelli left USD four years ago, returning to his alma mater after the

See Toreros on Page C-8



# USD: Toreros lose 2955 to old coach, 75-59

Continued from C-1  
ankle two weeks ago against Colorado. He missed two games, came back Saturday against Pepperdine, but sat down again after 18 minutes.

Without him, Egan was looking for somebody who could put the ball in the basket.

The Toreros shot just 32.9 percent in the first half, making only one of seven from beyond the three-point line.

For the first five minutes of the game, the Toreros kept missing. They didn't score until Cottrell put a rebound back in with 14:48 left in the half.

USF had already scored seven

points by then, but USD drew closer, tying the game at 11 midway through the half.

Breaking a 13-13 tie, USF went on another run, scoring 11 straight.

The Toreros never got closer than 10 points until Danny Means hit a three-pointer with 2:27 left in the half, making it 28-19.

Cottrell added a driving layup, making it 28-21, but USD got no closer.

Marty Munn, leading the Toreros with 15.6 points per game, played little and missed the only shot he took in the half.

Keith Colvin was high with nine points.

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

JAN 23 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# State Bar Plans to Hike Dues to Pay for Reform

By JENIFER WARREN, *Times Staff Writer*

SAN DIEGO—Conceding that the State Bar's much-maligned system for disciplining attorneys is "not one we can be proud of," the president of California's Bar has announced plans to raise membership dues by 68% next year to finance improvements.

Delivering a "State of the State Bar" address to the Lawyers Club of San Diego, Bar President Terry Anderlini said attorneys must shoulder the dues increase or risk losing control of the discipline process to another state agency.

"I don't think we have a choice," Anderlini said after news of the proposed increase triggered a chorus of groans from the luncheon crowd. "If we turn this over to [another state agency] . . . they will gladly do it. But they will use our money and they will have people on the board who are political appointees—non-lawyers who don't understand our profession."

The proposal, which has cleared two State Bar committees and will be considered by the Bar's 23-member Board of Governors at a meeting here today, would raise members' dues from \$275 to \$450 a year for three years, beginning in 1989. Any increase must also be approved by the state Legislature.

Anderlini said that nearly all of the increased revenue—an estimated \$17.5 million—would be

used to help correct defects in the Bar's system of handling citizen complaints about California's 110,000 attorneys. Roughly 11,000 complaints are filed each year, and the Bar currently has 1,500 cases awaiting investigation. Last year, 106 lawyers were disbarred and 280 were disciplined.

Additional funds would be used to increase the salaries of secretaries, investigators and lawyers, who are now paid about 20% below market rates for similar positions, Anderlini said. That would help reduce turnover and boost morale, he said.

In addition, the money would be used to centralize the discipline staff and computerize the system used for processing consumer complaints.

Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor appointed State Bar discipline monitor by Atty. Gen. John Van de Kamp, praised the planned increase in an interview Thursday, but said it is not large enough.

"They are attempting a very extensive reform of their discipline system and they ought to be praised for it," said Fellmeth, who harshly criticized the discipline system in two reports last year. "But the \$450 won't do the job. If they are serious about improving the system, they're going to have to spend more."



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

JAN 23 1988

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

## USD's Cottrell adjusting well

By Mike Jensen  
Staff Writer

Let's take a look at Craig Cottrell's college choices.

Before deciding on the University of San Diego, Cottrell narrowed things down to Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico State and just about every Ivy League school.

"I came very close to going to Brown," Cottrell said.

Cottrell, a sophomore accounting major, also has some future plans. He figures to get his MBA, go into business and maybe even take a stab at professional golf. "That's always been an idea in the back of my head," he said.

A pipe dream?

"I was a scratch (no-handicap golfer) in high school," Cottrell said.

Actually, Cottrell isn't too serious about the PGA Tour. But the son of a former assistant dean of students at Dartmouth isn't too willing to narrow his horizons, either.

Well, maybe a little. "I'm not going to be playing in the NBA," he said. Which brings us to Cottrell's current endeavor. He's a basketball player for USD.

Lately, he has been one of the Toreros' few bright spots — maybe their only bright spot — as they struggle through the early part of their West Coast Athletic Conference

schedule. USD (8-8, 0-3) is looking for its first WCAC victory — after three one-sided losses — tonight against Santa Clara (11-5, 2-1) at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

Cottrell is averaging 15 points since moving into the starting lineup four games ago. He got his chance when starting guard Efreem Leonard suffered a sprained ankle two weeks ago.

"He's coming along," USD coach Hank Egan said. "We're pleased with his progress."

His season scoring average is now at 6.4. After starting USD's first two games, Cottrell moved to the bench. He played just one minute against Boise State, eight minutes against U.S. International and five minutes against Colorado.

"He got off to a very shaky start," Egan said.

That's because Cottrell is still adjusting. Not to the team or to the college — his grade-point average is above 3.0 — but to the position.

At 6-foot-5, he now plays small forward and off-guard. As a center at Marcos de Niza High School in Tempe, Ariz., Cottrell averaged 22.9 points and 11.2 rebounds and made the all-state first team.

"He was an inside player, not used to facing the basket," Egan said. "He was also used to playing a zone de-

fense in high school. Now he's playing man-to-man."

Cottrell played in only 13 games for the Toreros last year, averaging 3.2 points.

"It was really hard for me to come and sit on the bench last year, because I'm such a competitor," Cottrell said. "But I had to pay my dues, and I did that."

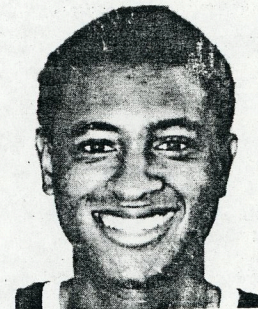
"And we had a great team last year. I grew a lot, learned to change from playing with my back to the basket to coming out. I never handled the ball at all in high school. We had great guards here. Paul Leonard and Danny Means pressed me all the time."

He plays outside, but Cottrell has taken just two three-point shots since becoming a starter.

"I see myself as a scorer, not a shooter," Cottrell said. "It's not my role. Coach Egan doesn't want me to shoot outside much."

Cottrell may or may not stay in the starting lineup when Leonard returns, which could be as early as tonight.

"He's not going to be benched just because Leonard's coming back," Egan said. "His numbers might go down a little bit... if he can keep the numbers up, that'd be great, but I don't expect that to happen when Efreem gets back. It's just a natural



**Craig Cottrell**  
Still has golf dreams

distribution of the numbers."

If worse comes to worse, Cottrell could always change sports. He was a three-time most valuable player of his high school golf team and his brother went to Grambling State on a golf scholarship.

"In fact, my mom wanted me to pick golf instead of basketball," Cottrell said. "She doesn't like to see me get hurt."

Cottrell's not too concerned about that, or his 16.3 WCAC scoring average. For a guy who's played inside all his life, he sees the overall scheme of things pretty well.

"I'm just looking to play well, to contribute," he said. "After a game, I look to see what I did wrong first. I'm not worried about what I'm scoring."



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JAN 24 1988

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## Lawyers seek dues increase

SAN DIEGO (AP) — State Bar leaders, faced with unrelenting criticism of the bar's disciplinary system, voted Saturday to seek the largest dues increase in the organization's history and devote most of the money to lawyer discipline.

The bar's Board of Governors voted to ask the Legislature to increase dues for most of California's 110,800 lawyers to as much as \$470 a year, compared with the current \$275 for lawyers with three or more years of practice. Lawyers with less experience pay lower amounts.

The bulk of the increase would go for improvements in the disciplinary system that were recommended in a critical report by a monitor appointed by Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

The largest single item would be the hiring of full-time professional judges for discipline cases, replacing the 440 volunteer attorneys and small numbers of retired judges and part-time referees who now conduct the hearings.

The money also would expand the bar's staff of prosecutors and investigators to tackle a persistent backlog of disciplinary cases. The bar failed to meet a legislative deadline of the end of 1987 to clear up the backlog.

Board president Terry Anderlini said the actions ensure that the

major reforms of the discipline system will be completed.

"The funding will allow for additional investigators and attorneys to cope with continuing high case-loads, eliminate the backlog and create a full-time court," he said.

Bar leaders have gone along with changes recommended by Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor appointed by Van de Kamp last year to analyze the discipline system and recommend changes.

Fellmeth reported last year that the system, despite recent improvements, was incapable of handling complex cases, had little contact with the public, was too slow and inefficient in acting against lawyers guilty of crimes, and was so short-staffed that it could reduce its backlog only by dismissing large numbers of complaints with little investigation.

In recommending the hiring of salaried judges to hear disciplinary cases and also to replace the bar's volunteer appellate court, Fellmeth said the volunteers had little training, used varying standards and often issued inconsistent decisions. Some bar leaders resisted the proposal because of the cost but went along after legislative action was threatened.

Fellmeth has promised to lobby for the dues increase.



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JAN 24 1988

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## Santa Clara hands USD a 56-54 loss

By Mike Jensen  
Staff Writer

It was the kind of effort that ends a losing streak, not extends it.

But the University of San Diego did extend its losing streak to four games last night by falling to Santa Clara, 56-54, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game before 1,444 at the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros never led, but they outshot Santa Clara and probably outthrustled them.

"I think they're playing a lot harder," USD coach Hank Egan said of his players. "I think they're playing a lot more like a team."

But two things did in the Toreros — Mitch Burley and a timeout request.

First, Burley, a Santa Clara forward, made the first eight shots he took and hit six three-pointers. He finished with a career-high 24 points.

Burley, a 6-foot-5 junior averaging 11 points going in, only missed once, on the last shot he attempted with 4:54 left.

"I've had a half like that before," said Burley, who was 6-of-6 in the first half, including four from three-

point range. "But I've never had a whole game like that. I felt very relaxed, I didn't want to think about how my game was going. I just wanted to stay in it."

USD (8-9, 0-4) was not unaware of Burley's abilities.

"I took a recruiting trip to Santa Clara the same time as him," Toreros forward Marty Munn said. "We became friendly. I knew he was a good shooter."

"Coach told us we had to get out on him. But he was on, and when a shooter is on, it's hard to stop him. We were getting a hand in his face, but he was still making them."

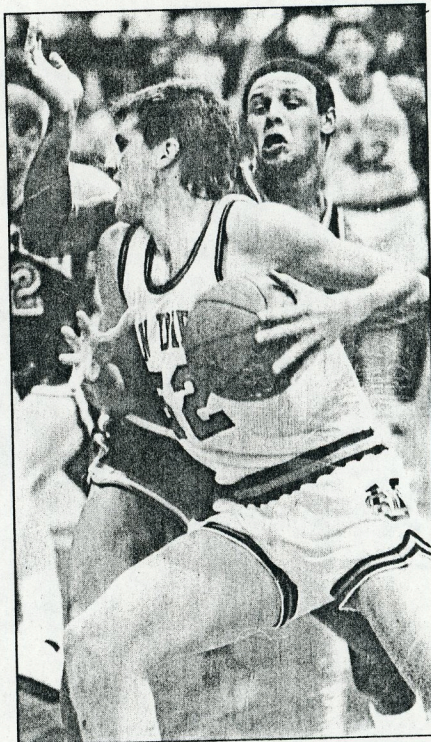
Despite Burley's heroics, USD stayed in the game. But with the Toreros down, 50-45, and Santa Clara guard Chris Lane at the foul line with 58 seconds remaining, Egan called a timeout.

"That's their sixth timeout," Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams yelled, jumping off his bench.

"No, it's our fifth," Egan said.

It was their sixth. One too many for the Toreros.

Lane made his two foul shots, plus another one after a technical was called on USD for the violation. See USD on Page H-4



The San Diego Union/John Gibbins

USD's Keith Colvin (52) uses his shoulder to get by Santa Clara's Roland H'Orvath.

## USD: Egan's timeout request proves costly

Continued from H-1

called on USD for the violation.

Lane missed the second technical. Santa Clara (12-5, 3-1) then got the ball back. Burley was fouled and made two more free throws, giving the Broncos a 55-45 lead with 52 seconds to go.

"I just made the mistake," Egan said. "It's my fault."

Santa Clara added another free throw, but Danny Means (who led USD with 20 points), Randy Thompson and Munn all hit three-pointers for the Toreros, drawing them within two. Munn's shot was with five seconds left, but Santa Clara never inbounded the ball, knowing that USD had no timeouts left.

"Thank goodness they took the sixth," Williams said. "We were very flat. We didn't play very well on offense, except for Burley."

Official scorer Mike Rish said he signaled to referee John Alderton that USD was out of timeouts. "He's

supposed to tell their bench," Rish said. "I don't know if he did or not."

Egan said that didn't matter, it was his responsibility to know.

Early on, it didn't appear that any one play would affect the outcome after Santa Clara jumped out to a 15-3 lead.

In the middle of that run, Burley entered the game.

USD, which outshot the Broncos (46.3 percent to 42.9), came back to tie the game at 21, but Burley hit two more long-range shots, giving Santa Clara a 30-23 halftime lead.

Burley made two more three-pointers in the first five minutes of the second half to put the Broncos up, 36-27.

But with 11:58 to go, Egan called a timeout. He had Legarza address the rest of the team while he talked to Means.

Means went to work, scoring 12 in 11 minutes, before the timeout the Toreros didn't have was called.



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**JAN 24 1988**

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

**Women's games**

**USD 62, Santa Clara 58 —**

Karen Skemp scored 23 to help the Toreras hold off the host Broncos in a West Coast Athletic Conference game. Jane Gilpin scored 15 for USD (7-10, 3-1), and Candida Echeverria had 10. Santa Clara (7-9, 1-3) was led by Dorinda Lindstrom's 21. *2955*



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

JAN 24 1988

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

## Notebook

# USD Worships the Ground Redskins Walk On

By BILL PLASCHKE,  
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The biggest beneficiary of Super Bowl XXII might not be the pockets of local merchants, but the morale of a local football team.

The University of San Diego Toreros had a pretty good season, going 6-3-1 to be ranked 20th in the nation in NCAA Division III. But if they have an easier time recruiting, they can mostly thank the NFL.

Because the Washington Redskins have chosen to train there this week, the NFL has given USD an entire football facility face-lift, free of charge.

The NFL has given them a new field, with new grass and goalposts and the works. They have given them essentially a new locker room, with new carpet and fresh paint.

Now, says football Coach Brian Fogarty, if only the Redskins would give them a peek at their closed practices.

"It really would be nice to get a chance to watch and see how they do things," Fogarty said. "But I just don't know what their rules will be. I hear it's going to be pretty tight."

His 3,500-seat stadium was chosen as a practice site mainly because it is only 10 minutes from San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. But if he is thrown out of there this week, Fogarty has already decided, he won't complain.

"The NFL will pretty much own the place for a week, it's all theirs," he said. "But after all they've done for us, I can hardly be upset. Any inconvenience they have caused has been well worth it."

Some of Fogarty's players will be a little luckier. They have been hired as security guards.

The Hyatt Islandia Hotel, host to the Redskins beginning tonight, is inviting all fans to come out and see their heroes.

But there might not be any parking. And they won't be able to leave the lobby and restaurant area. And if this week is any indication, there will barely be any room to move.

"It is just crazy around here," said Jessica Rogers, sales manager. "Security has doubled, tripled. Our parking lot is full of television trucks. Traffic outside is going to be a mess."

"We encourage people to come, our restaurants and souvenir stands will be open. But we suggest they get here early."

While every major hotel in town is being used in some capacity by the NFL, the Hyatt was chosen for the Redskins because of its history of lodging NFL teams when they play the Chargers.

While on the San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium field, the Broncos and Redskins would be well-advised to look down for pigeons.

Dead pigeons, that is.

Super Bowl groundskeeper George Toma, the Kansas City Royals' groundskeeper who is hired out for most of this country's major sporting events, initially had trouble growing his special field in San Diego. Pigeons were eating the grass seed.

In a stadium inhabited by several forms of wildlife—skunks have chased baseball pitchers out of the bullpen—this was not surprising. But short of scarecrows, Toma didn't have any ideas on how to stop them.

A curator at the San Diego Zoo finally told him he could scare away the live pigeons with dead pigeons placed around the field. Using a dozen dead pigeons from a local veterinarian, he tried it.

It didn't work. The live pigeons ignored the dead ones. It wasn't until Toma started feeding the live pigeons corn that the birds left enough regular seed alone to account for what is now a grassy green field.

Toma has been left to wonder, how in the name of Alfred Hitchcock could birds cause so much trouble?

"Birds are usually my friends," Toma told Times reporter Michael Granberry. "They can tell me when the seed is just right, or when there's insects."

Redskin and Bronco schedules for Super Bowl week detail such things as arrival times and interview availability and photo opportunities but mention absolutely nothing about practice times.

It's not that these teams are so good they will neither need nor get time to practice. Rather, practices are closed to both the media and the public, so the presumption is that no one other than coaches and players needs to know.

Securing the Broncos' practice field at San Diego State will be made easier by the fact that classes are not in session and that the practice field is in a remote area of the athletic complex.

"There will still be a security ring around the practice field and locker areas," said Al Luginbill, San Diego State associate athletic director in charge of football and basketball. "They do really like the fact that the practice field is isolated."

No special preparation had to be made at San Diego State, other than the turf on the practice field. It has been manicured to approximate the conditions of the turf in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Dave Watson, director of catering at the La Jolla Marriott, said food service for the visiting Broncos will be a little different than for the normal banquet.

"Meal service will be real quick," he said. "Maybe 30 to 45 minutes. Get in and get out. I don't think

they're planning on any guest speakers."

Super Bowl tickets, already an easy and expensive sell, now come in interesting packages.

One classified advertisement, for example, offers a week in a three-bedroom, three-bath tri-level house in La Jolla plus six Super Bowl tickets and tickets to a Frank Sinatra concert for \$20,000. The same folks have a similar package available in a two-bedroom waterfront condominium in the Coronado Cays for four Super Bowl tickets (plus Sinatra, of course) for \$15,000.

"I told my husband he was crazy, but he said there were people who'd be interested," Jan Carr said. "He was right. I've been surprised by the calls we've been getting."

If no one goes for the whole package, will they take the tickets and go to the game?

"Oh no," she said. "We'll sell the tickets. We're going to watch on television."

For those interested in the game alone, another ad offers seats in a sky box for a mere \$2,500 each . . . but food and drink are included.

In Denver, the Broncos worked out in pads for 1½ hours at their indoor practice facility while icy winds gusted to 80 m.p.h. outside the bubble. The team will take today off before departing for San Diego Monday.

Wide receiver Vance Johnson, the only Bronco with a serious injury, will begin practicing again Tuesday and should be ready for the Super Bowl, trainer Steve Antonopoulos said.

"If he doesn't have any problems through the week, I don't foresee any problem," Antonopoulos said.

Johnson was examined Friday by a team physician and was given permission to practice.

Times staff writer Dave Distel contributed to this story.



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(San Diego Co.)  
Times Advocate  
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JAN 24 1988

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## Loss to Broncos keeps USD winless in WCAC

The Associated Press

29.55  
Mitch Burley scored 24 points Saturday night to lead Santa Clara to a 56-54 victory over the University of San Diego in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the USD Sports Center.

### National roundup

Burley made six of seven shots from 3-point range.

Santa Clara scored the first five points of the game and never trailed, improving to 3-1 in the WCAC and 12-5 overall.

Danny Means scored 20 points to lead USD, the defending WCAC regular-season champion, which fell to 0-4 and 8-9.



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Metropolitan News  
(Cir. 5xW. 2,500)

JAN 25 1989

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

## Bar Governors Vote to Hike Dues to as Much as \$470 a Year

2955  
**Most of Funds Would Go Toward Beefing Up Disciplinary System  
—Proposal for Mandatory Continuing Legal Education  
Put Over to March Meeting**

From Staff and Wire Service Reports

SAN DIEGO—The State Bar Board of Governors on Saturday adopted a 1989 budget that could result in dues for lawyers jumping to as much as \$470 a year.

Not tackled by the bar governors was the proposal for a mandatory legal education program. Discussion on that subject was postponed to March.

The board members, in voting to seek the largest dues increase in the organization's history, specified that most of the money will go to lawyer discipline. The bar has been facing unrelenting criticism of its disciplinary efforts.

The board voted to increase dues for most of California's 110,800 lawyers to as much as \$470 a year, compared with the current \$275 for lawyers with three or more years of practice. Lawyers with less experience pay lower amounts.

The bulk of the increase would go for improvements in the disciplinary system that were recommended in a critical report by a monitor appointed by Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

The largest single item would be the hiring of full-time professional judges for discipline cases, replacing the 440 volunteer attorneys and small numbers of retired judges and part-time referees who now conduct the hearings.

The money also would expand the bar's staff of prosecutors and investigators to tackle a persistent backlog of disciplinary cases. The bar failed to meet a legislative deadline of the end of 1987 to clear up the backlog.

### Anderlini Comments

Bar President Terry Anderlini said the actions ensure that the major reforms of the discipline system will be completed.

"The funding will allow for additional investigators and attorneys to cope with continuing high caseloads, eliminate the backlog and create a full-time court," he said, adding:

"At the same time, it is vital that we carefully consider the implication of the increased costs on individual attorneys. A special committee will study and make specific recommendations."

Bar leaders have gone along with changes recommended by Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor appointed by Van de Kamp last year to analyze the discipline system and recommend changes.

Fellmeth reported last year that the system, despite recent improvements, was incapable of handling complex cases, had little contact with the public, was too slow and inefficient in acting against lawyers guilty of crimes, and was so short-staffed that it could reduce its backlog only by dismissing large numbers of complaints with little investigation.

In recommending the hiring of salaried judges to hear disciplinary cases and also to replace the bar's volunteer appellate court, Fellmeth said the volunteers had little training, used varying standards and often issued inconsistent decisions. Some bar leaders resisted the proposal because of the cost but went along after legislative action was threatened.

Fellmeth has promised to lobby for the dues increase in the Legislature, saying the action showed courage on the part of bar leaders. But the large increase is expected to encounter opposition in the Legislature, where much smaller increases have been delayed and trimmed the last several years.

### Using Staff Properly

Anne Richards, spokeswoman for Assembly Minority Leader Patrick Nolan, R-Glendale, said Friday that Nolan feels bar leaders "have not done a good job on disciplinary matters and that they have adequate staff to do it now if the staff is used properly. They have

to get their house in order before there's going to be any significant dues increase."

But another leading critic of the bar, Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, may support even higher dues than the bar is proposing if additional reforms are adopted, said staff aide Robert Holmes.

Among other things, Holmes said, Presley wants a bar fund for victims of dishonest lawyers to raise the maximum payout from \$50,000 to \$75,000, wants all negligence judgments against lawyers to be reported to disciplinary officials, and wants the bar to study "ambulance-chasing" by lawyers at major disasters. He

said some of the changes will be incorporated in Presley's SB1498, now on the Senate floor.

In other actions Saturday, the bar governors:

- Voted to oppose a proposal that would transfer to the Court of Appeal any State Bar disciplinary matters coming before the Supreme Court "which do not present issues of great importance."

- Amended its rules to increase from \$200 to \$900 the filing fee for a reinstatement petition.

- Authorized the chief trial counsel to release non-confidential information on disciplinary matters.



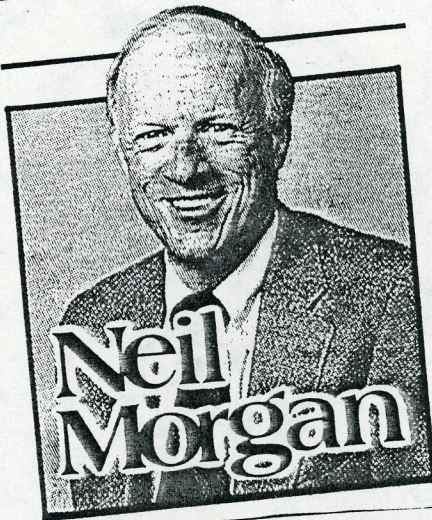
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**THE TRIBUNE**

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Monday, January 25, 1988

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**BOWL NOTES:** While eyes are still skyward watching the Blue Angels' pre-game salute at Super Bowl, thousands of balloons will be released from the stadium and simultaneously from 11 shopping centers around the county. ... The gridiron at USD never looked better than when the Redskins arrived for practice today. The NFL worked magic last week, sprucing up the winter-brown grass with what looked like bright green spray paint (fertilizer with a color additive.) ... Special Olympics athletes have a super job: Tomorrow they'll put vinyl seat covers on all 74,500 stadium seats.



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JAN 26 1988

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# Blueprint for bar reform

2955  
In a speech before the Lawyers Club of San Diego, State Bar Association President Terry Anderlini acknowledged that the association's lax system of disciplining attorneys is "not one we can be proud of." After this classic understatement, Mr. Anderlini announced that membership dues would be increased by 68 percent next year to help pay for long-overdue improvements in the disciplinary system.

Many lawyers are upset at having to pay \$450 in annual dues during the next three years, instead of the current \$276. But they will be even more unhappy if the state assumes complete control of the discipline process. And that's precisely what will happen if the attorneys don't get their house in order.

Each year, the state bar receives roughly 11,000 client complaints, or approximately one for every 10 lawyers practicing in California. The number of complaints is probably closer to 25,000, inasmuch as bar bureaucrats routinely log complaints as "inquiries." Even when the complaints are acknowledged officially, there is little chance they will receive prompt attention. A small staff of underpaid investi-

gators cannot keep pace with an ever-increasing caseload, which accounts for the current backlog of 1,500 cases awaiting investigation. Little wonder that so few attorneys are suspended or disbarred in California.

Last year, the Legislature almost created an independent commission to handle allegations of lawyer misconduct, thereby relieving the state bar of that responsibility. But the lawmakers had second thoughts and gave the lawyers two more years to make things right under the oversight of a state-appointed watchdog.

Fortunately, that overseer is Robert Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego and director of the school's Center for Public Interest Law. His credentials include highly successful stints as a deputy district attorney for San Diego County and special assistant U.S. attorney specializing in the prosecution of white-collar crime. The USD center has been monitoring the activities of the state bar since 1979, and Mr. Fellmeth has consistently chided lawyers for refusing to police their own ranks.

In two comprehensive reports,

Mr. Fellmeth has pinpointed the weaknesses of the attorney disciplinary system and proposed some badly needed reforms.

These include enhanced interim suspension power and better pay for state bar prosecutors. He also proposes hiring more investigators and attorneys to prosecute cases, expanding the legal authority to discover attorney misconduct, increasing the malpractice judgment authority, and empowering a panel of salaried administrative law judges to decide discipline cases instead of the 440 part-time volunteer attorneys who currently do so.

The state bar has agreed to nearly all of these proposed reforms and is currently making policy changes to implement several of them. Yet, legislative approval is required before two-thirds of the proposals can be implemented. The vehicle for such action is S.B. 1498, sponsored by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside.

The Legislature will soon consider this blueprint for overhauling the state bar's shoddy disciplinary system. Prompt approval of S.B. 1498 will ensure that the overdue reforms are implemented.



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Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 7,415)

**JAN 26 1988**

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

\* \* \*

The presidential election in Mexico will be discussed Wednesday by speakers appearing before the World Affairs Council. A reception followed by a dinner will be held in Forums A and B at USD's University Center. Speakers from the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at UCSD will be Wayne A. Cornelius, Peter H. Smith, and Gabriel Szekely. The

Mexican election takes place in July.

\* \* \*



Patient advocates are worried that the increasingly eager hospitals and lack of judicial review may be exploited by parents, leading to unnecessary hospitalization of adolescents. That, they say, can leave teenagers saddled with social stigma and permanent self-image scars.

"There's a huge profit to be made and there's no part of the system that's taking a look at those admissions," said Danford, director of the county's patient advocacy program. "I think there's a high potential for abuse."

Psychiatrists and administrators at local mental hospitals say they avoid inappropriate hospitalization by requiring that a psychiatrist authorize each admission. But they acknowledge that it's often the teenagers who end up in the hospital when an entire family has problems.

Questionable psychiatric admissions reported by local lawyers and counselors range from an anti-social computer wizard to a mentally retarded 17-year-old, and include many youngsters believed to be physically abused by the parents authorizing their commitment. Truancy or running away often are given as the reasons for admission.

Physician authorization doesn't always assure that a commitment is justified, said Allen Snyder, a University of San Diego law professor who has represented minors in related lawsuits.

"Often the mother's doctor diagnoses the daughter as being ill because he wants to keep the mother as a patient," Snyder said. "Suppose the

*Please see MENTAL: A-8, Col. 1*

## Teens 'jailed' by parents in mental wards

*Problem worsens as hospitals vie for young patients*

By Susan Duerksen

*Tribune Health Writer*

SIXTEEN and pregnant, Jenny was determined to have her baby.

Her parents, pressing for an abortion, feared she would run off with her boyfriend to have the child. Their solution: Jenny was committed to a South Bay psychiatric hospital.

She spent two weeks in the adolescent mental ward, searching unsuccessfully for a legal way to appeal the admitting psychiatrist's diagnosis. Then, with her boyfriend's help, she escaped.

Patient advocate Richard Danford doesn't believe Jenny was mentally disturbed.



"There was no way to get that admission reviewed," Danford said. "When you call the facility, it's, 'Of course the person has a mental disorder.' But when you stand outside and look at it in the cold light of day,

it's easy to see what's going on here."

What's going on, Danford and others fear, is a confluence of hard-sell marketing by psychiatric hospitals and legal restrictions on minors' rights, raising the potential that some San Diego teen-agers are being locked into mental wards when they don't need to be.

Minors committed to private psychiatric hospitals by their parents recently lost the ability to challenge the commitments in local courts.

At the same time, an "explosion" in the number of adolescent mental wards in San Diego County is prompting competitive advertising that encourages parents to hospitalize rebellious or troublesome teenagers.



## \*Mental

Continued From Page 1

parent's motivation in locking the kid up was just to get the child out of the house. Isn't that a kind of incarceration?"

When a family has serious problems, the psychiatrist often finds it simplest and most acceptable to the family members paying the bills to remove the teen-ager from the home, Snyder said.

"I've had doctors I know well say, 'Look, they're the easiest ones to move. It's less disruptive. Someone had to be taken out of that family situation,'" he said. "But what's the long-term effect of having the child identify him or herself as crazy?"

Ironically, while psychiatric care often is overused for children of insured families, there usually is no care available for those from poor families with Medi-Cal coverage, said Sue North, lobbyist for the California Psychiatric Association.

"It's a desperate problem in this state," North said. "Only 10 percent of the children with severe mental disorders are getting any kind of treatment."

In San Diego County, private hospitals generally refuse to take Medi-Cal patients because payments are lower, said Dr. Mark Chenven, supervising psychiatrist of the adolescent unit at the county's mental health hospital.

With only 20 beds, the unit can take only the most critically ill of

teen-agers needing publicly funded treatment, Chenven said.

But it is these most seriously disturbed youngsters who have the power to challenge their admissions. In this one respect, poor teen-agers are better off — minors sent to public hospitals or committed by government agencies such as the juvenile court have an automatic hearing process to evaluate the need for commitment.

Those whose parents have insurance to pay a private hospital, are denied the same protection under state law. Local judges traditionally have filled the gap by granting hearings to privately committed teen-agers when requested, Snyder said.

However, the new mental health judge for San Diego County Superior Court, Judge J. Perry Langford, ruled in April that the court no longer will accept review hearing requests from privately committed youngsters.

Langford declined to be interviewed about the issue. In a letter to Danford in April explaining the ruling, he wrote that other procedures are available to prevent parental abuse, and that the court hearings would be a legally useless burden on all agencies involved.

"If a court were to release a minor unlawfully confined by his or her parents, it would have to provide an alternate placement," the judge wrote. "The truth is that, by and

large, their parents have a right to confine them for treatment."

In Los Angeles County, mental health judges continue to provide emergency reviews for similar challenges, said Barbara Lurie, that county's mental-patient advocate.

She said such review is crucial now that "the private facilities are really advertising hot and heavy, and they're courting the parents."

As director of the local advocacy program required by state law for

are open and, in others, all hallway doors are locked. Most patients stay about 40 days, slightly longer than the average adult mental patient.

Expansions and new hospitals now being planned or under construction could add 400 psychiatric beds within two years, with perhaps 100 reserved for adolescents. In addition, many local hospitals are building "residential treatment centers," where teen-agers will stay six months or more, as cheaper alternatives to full hospi-

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Suppose the parent's motivation in locking the kid up was just to get the child out of the house. Isn't that a kind of incarceration?  
”

mental health patients, Danford said he fears potential abuse of parental rights will be increased both by Langford's closing off the appeal process and by psychiatric hospitals fighting for young patients.

Private psychiatric hospitals in San Diego County now have 259 spaces designated for children and adolescents, 100 more than there were five years ago, Danford said.

The minors are kept in separate wards that look much like regular hospital settings. Some of the wards

tal care.

"It's become a huge industry," he said. "It's like an explosion."

Worried that the supply of psychiatric care may soon exceed the demand, hospital administrators are turning to advertising and marketing.

Danford said the symptoms advertised as showing a need for hospitalization include arguing with adults, frequent displays of temper and truancy — "things that a lot of

normal adolescents and children do."

"If the kid's running away from home, that's automatically interpreted that the child is the one who has the problem," he said. "Yet, who knows what's going on at home. Maybe that's a very rational, healthy reaction for the kid to get out of the house."

Kathleen Burns, administrator of Rancho Park Hospital in El Cajon, said there is a danger that the competitive adolescent psychiatry business will create financial motives to fill beds.

"The hope would be that that won't happen," Burns said. "With all the competition, our only saving grace is that we're going to have integrity."

LaRita Sorrell, mental health director at Clairemont Community Hospital, said teen-agers sometimes are hospitalized to protect them from harm at home.

"Frequently the problem is with the parent, and the kid is the one who becomes a scapegoat for family issues," Sorrell said. "I think it would be great if a judge could look at the total picture, and if the person who needs the treatment is the parent the judge could order psychiatric evaluation for the parent."

Even George Root, a lawyer representing most local psychiatric hospitals, said he'd be more comfortable if there was an external review of the admissions.

"I still think it's always good to

have some intermediary to do hearings, so you're not treating someone 'voluntarily' who doesn't want to be there," Root said.

But Root said the internal reviews required by insurance companies to justify reimbursement are accomplishing the same goal.

Dr. David Bergman, medical director of Southwood Psychiatric Hospital in Chula Vista, said Southwood requires "clear and convincing documentation" from psychiatrists that admission is necessary, but added that pressure is building from "intense competition to fill the beds."

Bergman said parents must retain the same control over their children's mental treatment as they wield over other medical care.

"If you have a 16-year-old child who needs to have an appendectomy and they say, 'I don't want to,' the parent has the authority, and some would say the responsibility, to make sure that youngster receives appropriate medical care," Bergman said.

But Danford said mental hospitalization differs from other medical care because it involves detention and social stigma.

"Every other aspect of the mental health system has elaborate ways of monitoring and built-in protections," he said. "A big issue is the incredible stigmatization that goes along with mental health treatment, and teen-agers are dealing with self-concept issues to begin with. It's scary."



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JAN 26 1988

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## The future gets even tougher for Toreros

By Jim Lindgren  
*Special to The Tribune*

2955  
USD's basketball team is on the verge of equaling a couple of school records it could do without.

The Toreros, 0-4 in WCAC play, haven't lost five straight games since its inaugural Division I year (1979-80).

In addition, the Toreros haven't lost three straight at the USD Sports Center since the 1984-85 season. Their current losing streak is two after last week's home losses to San Francisco (75-59) and Santa Clara (56-54). USD was 26-1 at home the previous two seasons.

The offense, with only two players scoring in double figures, is sputtering. Sixth-man Marty Munn leads the team with a 14.9 points per game average, and starting guard Danny

Means is averaging 12.8.

"We're struggling offensively," said USD coach Hank Egan. "And I think we're struggling at the other end even more."

Now for the bad news.

USD's next two games are against the WCAC's top-rated defensive club, St. Mary's. The Gaels (2-2, 10-5) and the Toreros will tip off at the USD Sports Center tomorrow night at 7:30. On Saturday night, the teams will switch roles, when St. Mary's plays host to USD in Moraga.

All of the above, however, means nothing to Egan.

"Statistics and streaks don't mean a thing," Egan said. "We've got one strategy here, and that's to get more good shots than the other team."

After losing seven lettermen from last year's NCAA Tournament team, Egan said: "We were picked to finish

next to last in the conference and, for our first conference games, we draw the number one, two, three, four and five picks. In that order."

Loyola Marymount (14-3, 4-0) is number one and in first place. Pepperdine (11-6, 3-1), USF (11-6, 3-1) and Santa Clara (12-5, 3-1) are tied for second. St. Mary's is next.

Last year, the Gaels, under first-year coach Lynn Nance, finished a surprising third (7-7) in the WCAC.

Nance is back with a starting lineup of five juniors. 6-foot-7 forward Robert Haugen leads the Gaels with 13.8 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

Not far behind him is the other forward, 6-4 Erick Newman (13.4, 7.3). Center Dan Curry (12.0, 6.1) and 6-3 guard Al Lewis (11.6, 3.3) give the Gaels four scorers in double figures.



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**JAN 27 1988**

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**January 28**—Author, actress Maya Angelou  
is scheduled to speak in memory of Martin  
Luther King, Jr. at USD's Camino Theatre at  
7:30 p.m. Info.: 260-4682 2955



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Chronicle  
(Cir. D. 630,954)  
(Cir. Sat. 483,291)

JAN 27 1988

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# Tough Going for Reagan's California Court Nominees

By William Carlsen  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Two of President Reagan's conservative nominees to the federal courts in California are facing growing opposition and may not be confirmed by the U.S. Senate before the president leaves office.

The latest Reagan judicial appointee to draw fire is San Francisco lawyer Vaughn R. Walker, a nominee for the U.S. District Court who is being vigorously opposed by gay and women's groups.

Walker's critics are angry over his representation of clients such as the Bohemian Club, which has opposed hiring women, and the U.S. Olympic Committee, which successfully blocked the use of the Olympic name for the Gay Games in San Francisco.

## Hearing Next Week

A hearing scheduled next week on Reagan's nomination of University of San Diego law Professor Bernard Siegan has been postponed until late next month at Siegan's request, a spokesman for the Senate Judiciary committee said.

Siegan was nominated by Reagan nearly a year ago to the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Since then, he has faced many delays in his confirmation hearings and there is no vote in sight.

Civil rights groups have charged that the 63-year-old professor has radical constitutional views that would permit press censorship and allow the states to discriminate against women and minorities in education, jury duty and voting.

Some sources in Washington say that the nomination is in serious trouble and that the committee may vote soon to reject him.

After last year's defeat of Robert Bork, Reagan's first choice for the Supreme Court, Democrats and liberal groups have become more determined than ever to challenge Reagan's judicial nominees during his final year in office.

Senator Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has predicted that by mid-year the Senate confirmation process will grind to a halt as the presidential election campaign heats up. Judicial nominations not confirmed before then, probably will be dead, he said.

## Stalling Tactics

Opponents of Walker and Siegan say they hope to stall the nominations beyond the point that the two men can win confirmation. If that fails, they intend to wage an all-out battle to defeat the nominations in the Judiciary Committee.

Last week, the odds of successfully challenging the appointments increased dramatically when California Senator Alan Cranston told Leahy and the Judiciary Committee that he was withholding his approval of Walker. Cranston noted that he had taken a similar action on Siegan's nomination last year.

Cranston, a Democrat, explained in a letter that he was not returning Walker's "blue slip," the official form that senators sign favoring or objecting to presidential nominees in their state.

In the past, if a senator withheld a blue slip or returned it marked "opposed," it meant the nomination was dead. A similar action by senators today does not automatically kill a nomination, but it sends a strong message to the committee to look closely at the candidate.

Ron Greenway, a spokesman for Cranston, said that the senator has not formally opposed Walker and Siegan. "Alan has not made up his mind," Greenway said.

## Gay Groups

A delegation representing women and gay groups in San Francisco visited Cranston's office earlier this month to voice their objections to Walker.

Walker, a 1970 graduate of Stanford Law School, is a partner in the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro.

The most bitter criticism of Walker has focused on the 43-year-old attorney's handling of the lawsuit on behalf of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Walker was successful in federal court in blocking use of the term "Gay Olympics" to describe the gay athletic games held in San Francisco.

In particular, Walker's critics were enraged that Walker placed a lien on the house of Tom Waddell, the organizer of the games, to pay the Olympic Committee's court-awarded attorneys' fees.

Waddell was dying of AIDS at the time and hoped to leave his home to his daughter. The lien was later withdrawn by Walker, but only after Waddell had died, Walker's foes said.

## Special Interests

"Walker has worked very closely with special interests that use the court system to oppress people," said Ronald Braithwaite of the Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club.

Braithwaite said that half a dozen groups, including the San Francisco Chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Feminist Men's Alliance and several local gay groups have joined to try to block Walker's nomination.

The groups also point out that Walker is a member of the Bohemian Club, which he unsuccessfully defended in an action challenging the club policy of not hiring women.

Walker also was criticized for representing the National Rifle Association in its successful move to overturn San Francisco's pistol ban.

Walker's defenders, including a number of San Francisco attorneys, have argued that it is unfair to attack Walker for the views and legal positions of his clients. Many defenders described Walker as an excellent lawyer who has a duty to represent his clients, whether he agrees with them or not.

Walker was out of town and unavailable for comment. He has been reported as saying that he welcomes the confirmation hearings.

An all-out fight over Walker's nomination could hurt California Republican Senator Pete Wilson, the man who formally recommended the attorney to Reagan. Wilson is in the thick of a Senate re-election campaign and has made efforts recently to woo gay voters.



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### *Loan office expanded*

Keith O. Johnson and Richard S. Padrnos have joined Torrey Pines Bank as loan officers.

Johnson held a similiar position at Bank of America. He has a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Biola University.

Padrnos will be responsible for administering current and developing new accounts through the Regents Park office.

He was with Bank of America where he was a commercial loan officer. He holds a master's degree in business administration-finance from the University of San Diego and a bachelor of science degree in marketing from the University of Colorado. He currently resides in Mission Valley.

The bank has also added Tracy L. Hamilton as a financial analyst. She will be responsible for preparing and providing detailed analyses relating to asset and liability management and budgeting.

Hamilton was a financial analyst for Gibraltar Money Center. She holds a bachelor of science degree in finance from San Diego State University.



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## Munn's old team visits USD

By Ric Bucher<sup>2955</sup>  
Staff Writer

It is Marty Munn's policy not to look into the past, and considering what lurks there, that's understandable.

It's also inevitable that he will break that policy at some time tonight, when the University of San Diego and St. Mary's meet at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

St. Mary's is where Munn's college career began. Two of the Gaels' three seniors — Keith Martin and Scott Mayer — were his closest friends when he was there. David Carter and Matt Bair, both junior guards, were recruits he escorted around campus. He attended assistant coach Russ Critchfield's basketball camps as a kid.

Munn, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, would like to show how much he has learned in the interim. At the same time, he'd like to stop the Gaels from teaching his present team too many lessons. St. Mary's is 10-5 overall, 2-2 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Munn is one of two seniors leading seven freshmen on a Toreros team that is 8-9 overall, 0-4 in the WCAC. Wish him luck.

"This game really means a lot to me," he said. "It's not going to take much to get me motivated. There

could be nobody in the stands. It's just going to be great to play against my old buddies."

If Munn plays up to par, it won't be so great for his old buddies. Despite being the sixth man, he leads the Toreros in scoring with a 14.9 average and is second in rebounds per game (5.1). "If we had a consistent lineup, Marty'd be a starter," said Coach Hank Egan. "His versatility helps us. We juggle him in for whoever isn't working."

Munn didn't always have the maturity to accept such a role and still be a team leader.

"I've seen Marty develop more as a human being than anything else," Egan said. "He was very shy when he got here. He's always been a very, very good, caring person. Now he's beginning to show it."

Perhaps because he finally can. When you grow up as Munn did, indulging your sensitivity is not a wise preoccupation. First there was the separation of his parents when he was 1. Then came the move with his mother from Kermit, Texas, to Salinas when he was 3, the age at which he attempted his first two-handed dunk. Marty, clutching a basketball, was hoisted to the rim by high school teammates of his only sibling, Greg.

"Right when I was in the thick of sports," Marty said, "Greg went off

to college."

With their father nowhere to be found, his brother playing tight end for Cal's football team, and suffering from natural shyness, Munn learned to entertain himself. His adolescence and puberty are best described by his reasons for staying with basketball.

"All it takes is you and the ball," he said. "I could go out and do it on my own." He also ran track, another solitary pastime, winning five state titles in his preteen years.

His mother, Josephine, did what she could, driving him around in search of vacant gyms during the week, taking him to see the sights in San Francisco on the weekends. All the solitary hours of shooting resulted in several scholarship offers. The friendship developed with his mother prompted him to accept St. Mary's, because it was close to home.

"I wasn't too wise," he said. "I didn't check into it as well I should have."

The Gaels' offense was as patient and their defense as disciplined then as they are now. After three games, Munn quit. At the end of the semester, he went back to Texas, transferring to Odessa Community College. There were a lot of other former Division I players there, for a lot of other reasons.

"I was on a team with players that



**Marty Munn**  
Faces former teammates

no one else could handle," he said. "There were quite a few that were kicked out of Division I schools for criminal charges."

He transferred again, this time to Hartnell CC, then to USD before his junior year. He was the eighth man on last year's 24-6 NCAA playoff team. Now he is the sixth man on a squad being built for a time when he and Danny Means, USD's other senior, will be gone.

"This being a rebuilding year, those are the ones that you really feel sorry for," Egan said. "What they have was last year."

But that's in the past, a place Munn does not visit too often. Tonight will be an exception.



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JAN 28 1988

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Thursday, January 28, 1988

## Urban Perspective

By LARRY AUBRY



### Another Look At Disunity

1988 FIRST OF TWO PARTS

This column periodically addresses the lack of unity between middle class and poorer Blacks. It does so because such disunity seriously hampers, perhaps even precludes, sustained, substantive efforts by Blacks to improve their condition in the U.S.

Roy L. Brooks professor of law, University of San Diego, has some thought-provoking ideas concerning class divisions among Black Americans. In "American Visions," ("A publication to increase understanding of Afro-American culture") June 1987, Brooks suggests several casual bases for intra-Black divisiveness. Some of his thoughts parallel those previously discussed here.

Professor Brooks feels that despite all of their differences, liberal and neoconservative Blacks have never really disagreed fundamentally on the necessity for self-help among Black Americans. He cites the "beneficial societies" after the civil war, Black churches and other Black self-help organizations (including the underground railway), as examples of Black Americans' consistent belief that they should work together to achieve racial equality.

Today however, the traditional solidarity of Black self-help programs "may flounder on the shoals of class divisions within Black America." Brooks states further, "the racial imperative—the necessity to fight racial subordination—was a persuasive basis for Black cooperativeness during the centuries of slavery and state-imposed segregation and discrimination. But with the rise of a new generation of driving (material success oriented) Black Americans, this monolithic racial mind-set may be losing some of its potency."

### New Stratification

In the last two decades Black society has become acutely stratified into a sizeable, geographically dispersed middle and upper class—the "Black middle class" and a larger but poorer, geographically isolated class—the "Black underclass." The two classes have fallen out of touch geographically, and in terms of values. It is increasingly difficult to discern Black solidarity on basic issues, or even on assessments of social, economic and political progress.

Most concede a class schism among Blacks, but views vary widely as to its cause. Some assume that middle class Blacks are obligated in some abstract, unenforceable manner to help the Black underclass; others see the middle class as playing a less sacrificing role, or no role at all.

Brooks contends that for many, middle class comfort has brought a kind of middle class smugness, bordering on indifference. In the absence of a discernable benefit, the middle class Blacks are loath to assume responsibility for changing the lot of their poorer brethren. "In short, middle class smugness, brazen self-interest and racial apathy have launched a new style of Blackness in America—neo Negroism."

If neo-Negroes are to be reached and persuaded to join (or re-join) the Black self-help struggle—specifically, to shoulder some personal responsibility for improving the lives of black underclass, new arguments must be advanced. These must be predicated upon an understanding of the reasons neo-Negroes tend to lose a sense of obligation towards other Blacks. Brooks believes the reasons are rooted in a morality and life style that gives consummate expression to selfishness and complacency.

### Variations of Defensiveness

Professor Brooks develops an intriguing crystalization of causes of Black middle class non-obligation: some defend their detachment from a sense of racial obligation with an argument that centers on the issue of guilt. And guilt is just another negative self-image—a societal induced neurosis that an achieving Black simply does not deserve.

Another argument focuses on the loss of self autonomy that comes with any obligated relationship. To the extent that the Black middle class is required to redistribute a portion of its income or time to aid poorer Blacks, its members lose autonomy, freedom and, in some instances, wealth. This line of reasoning can be extended even further. To some middle class Blacks, a defining characteristic and benefit of middle class life is having ample personal security—and hence, personal autonomy to refuse to associate with individuals, Black or white, or with groups that are disagreeable. To relinquish this benefit is to risk penetration of the shield that protects one's well being.

Another argument made against an obligated relationship between the Black classes is more complex. It asserts that the major assumption of Black self-help programs—namely, that the Black community provides the best support for blacks individually, is not entirely true.

The contention is that Blacks can be cruelly unsupportive of each other, and political differences aside, they frequently denigrate one another. Cutting remarks are made to destroy another Black's self-esteem. A search for answers that might result in criticism of traditional paradigms for of traditional Black leadership is generally resented and resisted.

Presumably, proponents of this argument do not intend to suggest that other groups do not engage in such in-fighting or that Blacks are inexorably unsupportive of or unkind to each other. But Blacks, like any other oppressed group, do adopt some of the dominant group's negative attitudes toward them.

### Conditioned Responses

Arguments against an obligated relationship seem to be based upon certain middle class experiences. One such experience is the high degree of individual adjustment some middle-class Blacks have made to the organizations and institutions in which they spend their professional lives.

Some find greater professional, even personal support in predominantly White environments. They believe that for those who wish to excel in their work, White institutions clearly have more to offer their members. Black institutions, on the other hand, have less to give, or, in some instances, are less willing to give.

Proponents concede that there are pockets of racism in predominantly White environments. However, they feel they have learned (and other Blacks should learn) how to make lasting, effective psychological adjustments to these environments.

They maintain that the process of learning to adjust begins early, with years of parental love, constant assurance, and a family conviction that "no one in this world will make allowances or accept excuses—even for understandable shortcomings." Brooks calls this type of parental preparation "part of a Black 'bourgeoisifying' process. Such preparation, along with a measure of professional success and a circle of friendly co-workers (Black or White) is adequate to protect the Black professionals self-esteem from serious, sustained damage in the face of residual racism.

These middle class Blacks also contend that as long as Black professionals are not caught in a racial time warp—where racism causes serious discrimination or physical violence—racism need not distort their lives.

A second experience that seems to inform the anti-obligation arguments is more like a non-experience. The identity crisis the "token Black" has long experienced is not a serious problem for many of the newest entrants into the Black middle class. They have resolved the crisis not in favor of the White or Black self, but in favor of the individual self.

Their conclusion's that one's tastes and aptitudes, whether one does or does not like jazz, or hard rock, is uncomfortable with street language, or cannot play racquetball or tennis—define the individual, not a set of stereotyped behaviors that fit into a predetermined Black or White social mold.

These types of experiences foster independence, individualism and a propensity to make the most of emerging opportunity. However, they do not necessarily cultivate a readiness to take on obligations toward the Black underclass, or for that matter, any social issue.

In addition to concluding the summary of Professor Brooks "No Oblige Oblige" article, our next column will address other implications of non-obligation for Black Americans.



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JAN 28 1988

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## Mission encounters another snag on project

By Jim O'Connell  
Staff Writer

2955  
The city's Historic Site Board yesterday unanimously recommended that city officials withhold a permit for construction of a controversial meeting hall at Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

The board rejected as deficient a long-awaited report on the excavation at California's oldest mission and asked the city staff to withhold the permit on the proposed building until the report is expanded.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego has planned since 1980 to construct a new parish hall on the site of ruins at the mission, which is near San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. But that plan has been delayed by city officials and preservationists who claim construction of the hall would obliterate one of the most important archaeological sites on the West Coast.

The mission, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1769 at the site of what is now Presidio Park, but the first church at it the mission's present location in Mission Valley was built in 1774.

Monsignor I. Brent Eagen promised last year to deliver to the city a report on the 20-year excavation of the property before construction on the 8,036-square-foot hall would begin. That excavation was completed by faculty and students of the University of San Diego, and their 500-page report was delivered to city officials in November.

But after archeologists from around the state reviewed and strongly criticized the report, and city staff members termed it "deficient," the Historic Site Board yesterday voted 10-0 to ask the church to expand it.

The board also voted to recommend to the

city staff and the City Council that no building permit be granted until further information on the excavations is presented. And it asked that city staff members explore with church officials construction methods that would lessen the impact on the ruins.

Donald R. Worley, the attorney for the mission, told the board that under city ordinances neither the city nor the board has authority to order the building permit withheld. However, he said, church officials have not demanded the permit because they want to cooperate with city officials.

After the vote, Worley said church officials may be willing to expand the report and agree to further measures to lessen the impact of construction on the ruins if they are assured they will be allowed to build once the conditions are met.

Worley said he was concerned that construction might be delayed until new regulations are developed that would prohibit the building.

"There is still some unfinished business, and the diocese is willing to accommodate that," Worley said. "But I'm not making any commitments."

A succession of archeologists told the board yesterday that the USD report lacks important documentation for its claim that construction of the building would not disturb any important historical artifacts.

Ron May, a local archeologist, criticized the USD report as professionally inadequate.

"It doesn't meet the minimum standards set forth by the community of archeology in California," he said. "Basically, it's a student-style paper. It doesn't even qualify as a rough draft or field report."



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
San Diego Union  
(Cir. D. 217,089)  
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JAN 28 1988

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

## Gaels give USD 5th straight loss

By Ric Bucher  
Staff Writer

It is experience that often wins games in the final seconds, and it is experience that the University of San Diego men's basketball team does not have.

Despite recovering from a six-point halftime deficit to take the lead with 4:18 to play, the Toreros lost their fifth straight last night, 41-40, to St. Mary's before 1,644 in the USD Sports Center.

USD junior guard Danny Means hit nine of 15 field-goal attempts, including four of nine three-pointers, to lead all scorers with 22. Means took USD's final shot, a desperation heave in the final second from professional three-point range that fell several feet short.

Al Lewis, a junior guard for St. Mary's, scored the deciding basket, a three-pointer from the left wing with 25 seconds left. Lewis finished with 19 points, hitting five of eight three-pointers, to lead the Gaels (11-5 overall, 3-2 in the West Coast Athletic Conference).

USD (8-10, 0-5) took its last timeout with 15 seconds left to run a set play that would give Means the final shot. After David Carter fouled freshman guard Randy Thompson, the clock showed :09. USD inbounded the ball to the left of its bench, but the ball still didn't get to Means. Instead, it ended up in the hands of senior forward Marty Munn in the left corner.

"We got the ball, and Marty had an open jumper, so I told them to go ahead and take it," said USD coach Hank Egan. "The play was not set up

for him initially."

On most nights, Munn still would have been an acceptable alternative, what with him being the team's leading scorer. Last night, however, he was 1-for-9 when he took the potential winner, and his shot bounced high off the rim with about five seconds left. St. Mary's center Dan Curry slapped the ball out to the top of the key, where Means gave it the final heave.

"I've hit a lot of last-second-shots, and a lot of them to win games," Munn said. "I thought that one would go."

Munn started his college basketball career with the Gaels, playing three games as a freshman before quitting. Asked if seeing some of his former teammates might have affected his shooting, Munn said: "I was nervous; that was for sure. But in warmups I missed three shots, and I took about 30."

Means took no solace in scoring his season high. "Evidently, I ran the wrong play," Means said.

Asked what play the Toreros had hoped to run, Coach Hank Egan said, "What we designed, nobody ran, so it doesn't make much difference."

USD led, 14-12, midway through the first half, but St. Mary's finished with four straight three-pointers to take a 21-16 halftime lead.

The pace was expected to be slow and the score low because St. Mary's likes it that way. USD, with two seniors and seven freshmen on its 13-man roster, doesn't have the experience to dictate the pace to many teams.



The San Diego Union/James Skovmand

Keith Martin (42) of St. Mary's goes over Keith Colvin and Danny Means (middle) for a tip.



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JAN 28 1988

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

San Diego, Thursday, January 28, 1988 - THE TRIBUNE - SUPER BOWL-93



## WASHINGTON vs. DENVER

2955

# Sports of all sorts held here year-round

From sunny beaches to parks, from desert backroads to pine-studded mountain forests, San Diego offers a tremendous diversity of participant and spectator sports.

The following is a list of the spectator sports available for visitors to "America's Finest City."

### SAN DIEGO HALL OF CHAMPIONS —

Located in Balboa Park, the Hall of Champions is 16,000 square feet of dramatic exhibits that showcase historic photos, uniforms, memorabilia, awards and videotapes of San Diego's sports history.

Museum hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission: \$2

adults, \$1 for senior citizens, military with ID and students with proper identification, and 50 cents for children 6 to 17 years of age. A special family price of \$5 is also available. Children under 6 admitted free.

For more information, call 234-2544.

**SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY —** The Aztecs, a member of the Western Athletic Conference, compete at the Division 1-A level.

For ticket and event information, call 265-SDSU.

**UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO —** The Toreros, a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference, compete at the Division 1-A level in basketball.

For ticket and event information, call 260-4600.

**U.S. INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY —** The Gulls, an independent, compete at the Division 1-A level in basketball.

For ticket and event information, call 271-4300.

**THE HOLIDAY BOWL —** San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium is the site of the annual Holiday Bowl, matching the WAC champion against the finest available at-large team in the country. Holiday Bowl festivities include the Holiday Bowl Heart of San Diego Marathon, the Poinsettia Ball and the Holiday Bowl Basketball Classic.

For more information, call 283-5808.

**VOLLEYBALL —** San Diego is the year-round training site of men's and women's teams representing the U.S. in international competitions. Local jobs programs, fund-raising and special events are planned through the National Team Center.

For more information, call 692-4162.

**HORSE RACING AT DEL MAR RACETRACK —** Del Mar, "where the turf meets the surf," has been regarded as a horse racing fan's paradise since Bing Crosby founded the seaside track in 1937.

Distinguished by its Spanish architecture and an unhurried ambiance, Del Mar attracts the sport's leading thoroughbreds and jockeys each summer. The racing season at Del Mar, which runs from late July through September, now has become active year-round because of intra-track wagering on the site.

For more information, call 755-1141.

**HORSE RACING, DOG RACING, JAI ALAI —** Nearby Tijuana offers gamblers three different forms of entertainment year-round. The horses run at Caliente

Racetrack every Saturday and Sunday (first post, noon). The greyhounds run at Caliente every night except Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. (matinees at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday).

Jai Alai games are held every night except Thursday (starting time, 8 p.m.) at the Tijuana Fronton. For more information, call (706) 686-1050.

**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS —** For information, call 280-2111.

**SAN DIEGO PADRES —** For information, call 283-4494.

**SAN DIEGO SOCKERS —** San Diego's MISL entry, a five-time indoor soccer champion. The season runs November through April.

For ticket information, call 224-GOAL.



San Diego, CA  
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San Diego, Thursday, January 28, 1988

THE TRIBUNE E-3

## Toreros shoot blanks from long range in fifth straight WCAC loss

By Jim Lindgren

Special to The Tribune

With nine seconds to play last night at the USD Sports Center, the Toreros men's basketball team — amazingly — trailed St. Mary's by only one point, 41-40.

Amazing, because the Toreros had shot a miserable 35 percent from the floor and made just one free throw.

The Toreros had the ball. After a foul by David Carter, USD set up an inbounds play in the frontcourt.

After trailing by eight, with 11 minutes remaining, USD had rallied for nine straight points and outscored the Gaels 13-6. The Toreros had the hot hand and the momentum, led by guard Danny Means. Means was 6-for-9, including three three-pointers, giving him 15 second-half points.

What they had in momentum, however, they lacked in experience. With seven freshmen and only two seniors on its 13-man roster, USD is very green.

As a result, the Toreros botched their last play, and the game.

Marty Munn, who at 1-for-10 from the floor contributed heavily to the Toreros' poor-shooting night, took a shot from near three-point range along the right baseline.

His shot, with considerable time left on the clock, bounced high off the rim. St. Mary's center Dan Curry tipped the ball toward the other end. The hustling Munn grabbed the loose ball at the top of the key and quickly dished it to Means.

Means' desperation shot from 24 feet drew nothing but air, and the Toreros had dropped their fifth straight game (all in the West Coast Athletic Conference).

Understandably upset, USD coach Hank Egan said, "We designed (the last play) and nobody ran it, so it doesn't make any difference. We had so much confusion. The play was not set up for him (Munn) originally. The play was set up for Danny Means."

St. Mary's, on the other hand, is deep in experience. The Gaels have four seniors and no freshmen backing up their all-junior starting five.

As a result, St. Mary's drilled its last shot. Down by

two, with 25 seconds remaining, the Gaels got the ball to their hot man, guard Al Lewis.

Uncontested, Lewis, who finished with 19 points, made his fifth shot from beyond the three-point line to put the Gaels ahead.

With the win, St. Mary's captured its third straight WCAC game. The Gaels are 3-2 in conference play and 11-5 overall. USD drops to 0-5 and 8-10.

At the onset, it looked as if nobody would reach double figures in scoring. Nobody being either team.

The Gaels, under second-year coach Lynn Nance, are sixth in the nation in scoring defense (first in the WCAC), allowing just 58.3 points per game going into last night's contest. Both teams stayed in a zone defense for the full 40 minutes.

Four minutes and 13 seconds and a number of muffed plays after the tipoff, Means' three-pointer broke a scoreless deadlock. The tempo was set.

Pass, pass, pass, pass, pass, fire away from 20-plus feet.

Said Nance kidding, "That's the way basketball should be played. It's a finesse game. There shouldn't be any contact. This game ought to put us both in the top 10 defensively."

Nance may have been joking, but the game was just that — finesse and no contact. St. Mary's players fouled just six times; the Toreros only 12.

As a result, USD was 1-for-1 from the free-throw line and the Gaels were 1-for-5. The one free throw for each team ties a WCAC record. One team had made a single free throw on three other occasions. Each time, a St. Mary's team was involved.

Not convinced of the tempo? How's this: Neither team had a fast break. Zero. Not even a run.

Need further proof? Only five Toreros scored, two of them non-starters. Of their 40 points, USD's guards accounted for 33, of which Means had 22.

The Gaels were equally unbalanced. Their three top scorers going in, Curry and forwards Robert Haugen and Erick Newman, combined for nine points.



Vista, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Vista Press  
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(Cir. S. 7,967)

**JAN 28 1988**

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

### **Last-seconds 3-pointer does in USD Toreros**

Al Lewis hit a 3-point shot with 25 seconds left to give the St. Mary's Gaels a 41-40 victory over the San Diego Toreros Wednesday night in West Coast Athletic Conference play.

Lewis finished with 19 points for St. Mary's, 11-5 overall and 3-2 in league. Danny Means had a game-high 22 for San Diego, 8-10 and 0-5.

The Gaels shot just 42.1 percent and San Diego 35.4 percent.

San Diego took a 38-37 lead on Means' short jump shot with 2:49 left. St. Mary's tied it when Erick Newman hit the second of two free throws. Means then gave the Toreros their last lead, 40-38, on a jumper from top of key with 45 seconds left.

San Diego, which trailed 21-16 at halftime, went on a 9-0 run late in the second half, capped by a Means jumper, to take a 36-35 lead. Means also had a 3-pointer in the streak and Jim Pelton scored four points.



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Chronicle  
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JAN 28 1988

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## Lewis' 3-Pointer Gives Gaels 1-Point Win

2955  
From Our Correspondent

San Diego

Junior guard Al Lewis' fifth 3-pointer of the game with 25 seconds to play gave St. Mary's a 41-40 win over University of San Diego in a WCAC matchup last night.

The Gaels, who led most of the game, had an eight-point lead (35-27) with 11 minutes to play, but saw that lead waste away as they failed

to score in the next 7½ minutes. San Diego's Danny Means, who led all scorers with 22 points, connected on a 3-pointer to put the Toreros ahead, 36-35, and soon after followed with an 18-footer to give San Diego a 40-38 lead and set the stage for Lewis, who had 19 points.

"We ran a special play that we called on the court," St. Mary's Coach Lynn Nance said, "because we didn't want them to call a timeout and get into a different de-

fense. It was a play that we saved for a situation like this."

San Diego had a shot to win with nine seconds left, but Marty Munn missed a baseline jumper. The loose ball was swatted out to the top of the key and into the hands of Means, whose desperation 3-point attempt just before the buzzer was off the mark.

The win improved St. Mary's record to 3-2 in conference and 11-5 overall. San Diego is 0-5 and 8-10.



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

JAN 28 1988

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## The Streak Continues as USD Loses to St. Mary's

2955  
By CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego basketball team, which could have put to rest four games' worth of frustration with just one basket in the closing moments against St. Mary's Wednesday night, found out instead that losing streaks sometimes aren't that easy to end.

Even though the Toreros held St. Mary's without a point for 7:26 in the second half and held a lead during the second half for the first time in West Coast Athletic Conference play this season, USD still lost, 41-40, in front of 1,466 at the USD Sports Center.

The game came down to a final

possession, and both Marty Munn and Danny Means missed shots in the final nine seconds as USD (8-10 overall and 0-5 in conference) lost its fifth straight. St. Mary's is 11-5 and 3-2.

Afterward, Coach Hank Egan walked in circles in the USD dressing room, frustrated by this latest setback and his team's inability to execute after Al Lewis made a three-point jumper to put St. Mary's ahead, 41-40, with 25 seconds remaining.

USD had the ball out of bounds with nine seconds remaining, and Egan called a play for Means, but it never materialized. The Toreros got the ball to Munn in the right corner for a three-point shot, but

he was hardly the player USD wanted shooting.

Munn, who made only 1 of 10 shots in the game to continue a recent shooting slump, was long with his shot, and the ball was tipped out toward center court by St. Mary's center Dan Curry. Means ran it down but his 35-footer at the buzzer hardly had a chance.

"What we designed [for the final play] nobody ran," Egan said.

Said Means: "Evidently, I ran the wrong play." He then walked out of the locker room.

This latest loss upset Means, who had been the main reason USD was able to rally from a 35-27 deficit in the final 11 minutes.

Means, who finished with a

game-high 22 points, hit a three-point jumper that ended a 9-0 run and gave USD a 36-35 lead with 4:18 left. His two-pointer snapped a 38-38 tie at the 45-second mark. His 15 second-half points were only one fewer than USD scored in the entire first half.

But the losing streak continues for USD, which plays St. Mary's again Saturday night in Moraga.

Both teams opened Wednesday's game playing sagging zone defenses. Nobody could hit from outside, so the game was scoreless for more than four minutes. Midway through the first half, however, Lewis hit three three-pointers to help St. Mary's take a 21-16 halftime lead.



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## Troiani case lawyer target of Bar probe

By ROCKY RUSHING

Staff Writer

VISTA — The State Bar of California is investigating allegations that Oceanside lawyer Bradley C. Patton acted as an accessory to murder in defense of his client Kevin Watkins, the Blade-Tribune has learned.

Watkins, 20, is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 10, 1984, slay-for-pay shooting of Marine Staff Sgt. Carlo Troiani.

Sources said allegations were filed by the District Attorney's

☑ Laura Troiani's alleged lover gets 25 years to life. Story Page B-1.

Office more than two years ago but the bar has yet to complete its investigation.

If the bar files a complaint against Patton, prosecution of Watkins could be delayed indefinitely and the thousands of dollars in county tax money paid for his defense would be wasted, said Deputy District Attorney Philip Walden.

Watkins, a former Marine, is scheduled for trial Feb. 8. He is the last of six defendants in the Troiani case.

Troiani's 26-year-old wife, Laura Ann, was convicted of first-degree murder and is serving a life term without the possibility of parole. The four other

▶ See Probe, Page A-7

## Probe

▶ Page A-1

defendants have pleaded guilty to murder in connection with the ambush slaying.

Prosecutors claimed Patton violated state laws by concealing evidence from investigators — a diary written by Watkins that supposedly contains incriminating evidence regarding his participation in the murder.

The diary was seized in February 1985 from Patton's office by law enforcement authorities with a search warrant.

"Who would have dreamed it would have taken the bar this long?" Walden said.

Robert Fellmeth, University of San Diego law professor, said the bar takes an average of three years to investigate "difficult cases."

Fellmeth, appointed in January 1987 by the state Attorney General's Office to monitor the bar's disciplinary procedures, said Patton's case reflects a thousand others that have yet to be investigated.

The bar is poorly structured and does not have enough resources to deal with the volume of complaints it receives, Fellmeth said.

Patton, however, said he was vindicated by a Superior Court judge when the allegations were

first made and believes the bar will reach the same conclusion.

If a complaint is filed, however, "I don't know what impact that would have on the case," he said.

A bar spokesman would not comment on any investigation of Patton or if the bar received a request by the District Attorney's Office to do so.

Sources told the Blade-Tribune the allegations against Patton were forwarded to the bar by the District Attorney's Office. Walden confirmed that and added he has been in contact with the bar during the past two years. He said he talked this week with the lawyer investigating the case.

"We will not be pressured or rushed into this," Walden quoted the lawyer as saying. "And my retort was, 'By all means, take your time.'"

Walden said Patton's attempt to conceal evidence from the prosecution has created a conflict because he may have to testify as a witness during Watkins' trial.

"If the bar files against Mr. Patton," Walden said, "one would think he would remove himself as a counsel in the trial and no action from the District Attorney's Office would be necessary."

Patton said "it would be difficult to understand" how the bar could file a complaint against him after he was cleared by a

judge. "But you never can tell what can happen," he added.

Patton is defending Watkins with his law-firm partner William Fletcher, both under contract with the county Office of Defender Services.

If the bar files against Patton, Walden said, Fletcher also would have to be removed from the case because he was a witness to the seizure of the diary and would be called as a witness.

"He couldn't take the case," Walden said. "He advised Patton not to say anything."

Fletcher said he was unaware of the bar's investigation but said he could represent Watkins without a conflict.

The diary incident began a continuing feud between Patton and Walden. Both lawyers have sought to have each other removed from the Troiani case. Patton filed a claim, seeking \$5 million damages from the county because of Walden's alleged harassment.

Walden said, however, that his personal feelings for Patton have not entered into the prosecution of Watkins.

"I'm a professional," Walden said. "I've never punished the defendant because of my personal feelings for the lawyer."



# Lights, 2955 camera, verdict!

By Cynthia Bresnan  
Staff Writer

**M**any people consider it enough of an achievement to work a long, illustrious career, raise a family and usher in grandchildren, and retire at last to bask in long-awaited leisure in the Sun Belt.

Some might dabble in a little volunteer work or pursue elusive hobbies, others to catch up on reading, traveling or socializing with fellow retirees.

It is the rare individual who, finally having shed the yoke of employment, follows a dream and begins a second career doing what he would have done 50 years ago

— if he hadn't been forced to get a real job.

The Hon. Louis M. Welsh has "been discovered," gone Hollywood — become a star. Welsh plays himself on the new daytime television program "Superior Court," and he admits feeling a little foolish about finding life so exciting.

But, he just can't help it.

The son of a vaudevillian, Welsh became fascinated with show business at the age of 16 and acted in high school, college and summer stock productions. His mother discouraged him from following in her footsteps, however, and he graduated from Northwestern University School of Law in his native Chicago after active

service in the Navy during World War II.

Welsh became enamored of California during Navy training in San Francisco, and he quickly accepted an offer from the law department of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co. in Los Angeles.

For Welsh, the law has been both hobby and career. Shortly

after his marriage, he found the Los Angeles firm of Welsh, Cummins and White. As a trial lawyer, he handled personal injury, malpractice, property rights, patents and maritime law cases. He was admitted to practice before the Illinois, California and United States supreme courts.

In 1964 he moved his practice to San Diego in order to be closer to

home, and in 1971 was appointed to the bench by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I loved being a judge," he says often and with vigor.

During his years on the bench, Welsh served as visiting professor at the University of San Diego Law School. Upon his retirement from the bench in 1983, he was named the law center's distinguished fellow.

The judge is best known in San Diego for his innovative approach to school desegregation. Beginning in 1973, Welsh advocated busing on a voluntary basis only, combined with efforts to raise the grade-point average of minority students by using a specially developed step-by-step method. He believed busing was superficial — temporary desegregation at best — and that better education would give students a permanent way out of a ghetto.

"I still love the law in theory," he says, "but I complain about how the system operates."

For instance, people who break the law can manipulate the system by various delaying tactics meant to assure that innocent people are protected, he says, and judges chosen for political reasons

rather than wisdom are allowing lawyers to manipulate the safeguards.

"I'm glad I'm not a judge; it was beginning to wear on me. I looked in the mirror one morning and said, 'Would you like to try a case before you?' And I answered, 'No.' I was beginning to get crotchety."

Welsh retired in 1983, five years early.

Then opportunity once again presented itself, this time bathed in the glow of limelight.

A letter arrived in the mail from a colleague and friend, Joseph Wapner of "The People's Court," suggesting he contact Ralph Edwards/Stu Billett Productions about the television show.

"I'll never forget that day," he reminisces. "Pat and I were just about to take a walk on the beach when we got the mail. I must confess after seeing Joe's show and Bill Keane's 'Divorce Court,' I used to think, if I'd stayed in L.A., maybe I'd have gotten it. Now I floated 10 feet off the ground."

On indefinite leave from Alternatives to Litigation, Welsh is truly enjoying show biz.

"I'm having fun," he says. "I'm having a ball."



Staff photo/Jack Yon

The Welsh family stroll along Del Mar's beaches. Louis Welsh, a retired superior court judge, is now a television star.

Encinitas, CA  
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(Cir. S. 34,568)

JAN 29 1988

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## Redskins Notes

### Gibbs: Keep instant-replay system

By Jay Posner

Times-Advocate Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO — Joe Gibbs wants the National Football League to play it again.

Super Bowl XXII could be the last game for the NFL's instant-replay system; league owners are expected to vote it down at their March meetings.

Gibbs, whose Washington Redskins will play Denver in Sunday's Super Bowl, hopes that isn't the case.

"It's the only way that we have a chance to right a wrong," Gibbs said Thursday. "It's amazing to me that people get upset because we

think that somebody would review something upstairs and blow it upstairs. We blow 20, 30, 40 on the field, and we're going to blow one upstairs and everybody's going to be upset about that? That doesn't add up.

"You've got to understand the concept: It should only be done if it's a definite (missed call). It shouldn't be done any other way.

"... We're all trying to help our officials do a better job calling the games. I'd hate to see it be thrown out. To me it makes sense, and the Redskins are still behind it. What other way do we have (to right a wrong) other than to stand on the sidelines and hope?

"As a coach, I wouldn't want to win one I shouldn't win, and I wouldn't want to lose one I shouldn't lose."

Gibbs was asked what he told Dave Butz this summer to get the veteran defensive tackle to end his

holdout.

"I didn't tell him anything," Gibbs said. "I think he made that decision on his own. And, I think his wife, Candyce, told him. I think her statement was, 'I'm going back to play in Washington. I don't know what you're going to do.' Dave went with her."

Said Butz: "Coach Gibbs told me he would appreciate it if I would come back. That meant a lot. My wife said, 'You're ready to go. I'm not going to put up with you if you don't go.'"

The Redskins "had a normal Thursday workout," Gibbs said after a two-hour practice at the University of San Diego.

There were two minor incidents at USD. One involved students chanting and watching practice from the top of an outside stairwell at a dormitory across the street from the practice field.

San Diego police officers, who

earlier cleared two painters off the top of an apartment on a hill above the field, said they had no jurisdiction over the students unless it was an emergency.

The commotion finally ended when USD Dean Tom Burke talked to the students.

"I was aware of the chanting across the street, but it didn't distract us," Gibbs said. "As I've said, you never can have a totally closed practice no matter how hard you try."

Outside of Miami, the Redskins are the only team that doesn't have to answer the question: "Why didn't you draft Dan Marino in the first round of the 1983 draft?"

Miami, of course, selected Marino after 26 other clubs had passed over him. The Redskins had the 28th pick in that draft, which they used to select cornerback Darrell Green.

As Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard said, "No one can say, 'Why were you so stupid? You didn't take Marino.' We were the only team without a chance to take him."

A postscript, however: Beathard admitted that even if Marino had been available, the Redskins still would have selected Green.

Gibbs said the Redskins' offensive players will be introduced before Sunday's game.

"We flipped a coin after practice to see who calls it and then we flipped again to see who is introduced," Gibbs said. "Joe Bugel, our offensive line coach, called heads both times and won both times. So the offense will be introduced."

Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, said his college coach, Grambling's Eddie Robinson, was scheduled to arrive here today and attend the game.



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JAN 30 1988

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## Thousands of fans have super party

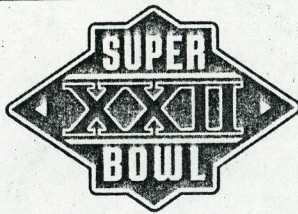
By Michelle Breyer  
Times-Advocate Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — They came from Santee, Mission Beach and Escondido. They came from Fairfax, Va., and Breckenridge, Colo.

Hundreds of thousands of people braved the traffic and lack of parking to be part of The Great American Super Bowl Kick Off at Seaport Village on Friday.

Strains of "La Bamba" could be heard above the din, as partygoers gathered around the Mar Dels singing group. The Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales were on hand to the delight of many children, who stood in awe next to the gargantuan horses.

The lawns were covered with people, picnicking and watching the festivities. Ice chests were in abun-



dance.

Many watched the proceedings from boats moored in the harbor. A large 38-foot-high silver football sat on a barge, its reflection sparkling in the water. The

Please see Party, page A5

## Party

Continued from page A1

Pepsi, Slice and Fuji blimps hovered above, getting a birdseye view of the gathering masses.

For the most part, it was a sea of orange, as Bronco fans displayed colorful hats, sweatshirts and other paraphernalia. A smattering of Redskins fans were also present, though less visible.

The apparent highlight of the night was an impressive fireworks and laser spectacular, hawked as the greatest fireworks and laser show San Diego has ever seen. Pyrotechnic experts from eight different countries worked together to create the multi-colored display.

Two fireworks barges with 135,000 pounds of sand, 54 miles of wire and cable, 5,500 pounds of explosives, and several tons of support equipment were used for the fireworks show. Two giant lasers, requiring 40,000 to 50,000 watts of electricity, were used to create the laser show.

For many, the party was the only opportunity to be involved in the Super Bowl. Three University of San Diego students, calling themselves an alternative to the Three Amigos, in reference to the nickname given to the Bronco's wide receivers, were decked out in Red-skin and Bronco jerseys.

"We're just out here to have a good time," said John Rothstein, a USD senior. "We don't care who wins, as long as they beat the point spread."

Russell Coulter of El Cajon, a native of Washington D.C., said this is his opportunity to be a part of the hoopla.

"I'll be spending game day in front of the tube," Coulter said.

John Beukelman and his wife Arlyce drove down from Escondido for the evening.

"Since we won't be making it to the game, this is a good opportunity to get involved," said Beukelman.

Fans from Denver and Washington, D.C., were all pleased with the mild San Diego evening. Bronco fans had left 2 feet of snow behind.

One Denver fan, sporting bright orange sunglasses, orange hat and Bronco football jersey, happily looked around at the large crowd.

"I'm just drinking a little Colorado Kool-aid to amuse myself," said Mike Hardin of Aurora, Colo., who is especially proud to share his name with a Denver Bronco. "I love the music and the weather and the crowd."

Len and Jan Spirek, of Breckenridge, Colo., are planning their victory party at Mr. A's restaurant with friends Joe and Kay Lane.

"We're not being smug, of course," said Mrs. Spirek. Redskins fans seemed disap-

pointed at the low visibility of their fans.

"It was different in Pasadena," said George Stephano, a Washington, D.C. native. "There were so many more Redskins fans."

Stephano has been to all three Super Bowls in which his team has played. He was reveling in San Diego's temperate climate. When his plane took off Thursday, it was in the 20s.

Some San Diegans worried their city might seem too idyllic to the tourists.

"I hope it rains so people won't move here," said Stacey Johnson from Mission Beach.

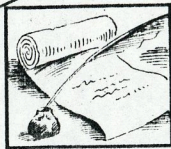
One family decided to make the party productive as well as fun. Martha Stillwell of El Cajon passed out several petitions, while her two children, wearing sandwich boards around their necks, advertised their house, which they hope to rent for Super Bowl weekend.



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

JAN 29 1988

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



~~29 Jan~~ Kai Beach  
and Tennis Resort —  
USD sponsors national  
conference on  
"Federal Sector Labor  
Relations: Past, Present  
and Future," exploring  
nature and problems of Civic Service

Act on its 10th anniversary, Feb. 4 and 5, 1551  
Shelter Island Drive. Scheduled speakers include:  
U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, Congresswoman  
Patricia Schroeder, and former U.S. Department of  
Labor secretaries William Usery and Willard Wirtz.  
Fee: \$125. Information: 260-4817.



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

JAN 29 1988

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

## UPCOMING HIGHLIGHTS

| 295 TONIGHT/29   | TOMORROW/30   | SUNDAY/31  | MONDAY/ 1  | TUESDAY/ 2  | WEDNESDAY/ 3   | THURSDAY/ 4   |
|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| <p>7 p.m. — "The Light Fantastic," animation retrospective, National Film Board of Canada, International Gallery.</p> <p>8 p.m. San Diego Symphony, Maxim Shostakovich conducts, Ovation Series concert, Symphony Hall.</p> <p>— Seattle Symphony Orchestra, East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon.</p> <p>— Tandy Beal Dance Co. and Bobby McFerrin, Mandeville Center Auditorium, UCSD.</p> <p>— Whoopi Goldberg, one-woman show, Lyceum Theatre, Horton Plaza.</p> <p>— "Rehearsal for Murder," San Dieguito Playhouse, La Paloma Theatre, Encinitas.</p> <p>— "The Innocents," Lamplighters, Ben Polak Fine Arts Center, La Mesa (opening night).</p> <p>8:30 p.m. — "Super Salute to San Diego," Horton Plaza.</p> <p>9 p.m. — "Tossed Salad: Heapin' Spoonfuls," UCSD Cabaret, 409 Studio, UCSD (also 11 p.m.).</p> <p>— Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli, San Diego Sports Arena.</p> | <p>11 a.m. — Super Saturday Concert, with Jimmy Smith, Mary Wells and tribute to the Shirelles, Joe Houston and others, Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park (also 2 p.m.).</p> <p>5 p.m. — "Super Saturday Symphony Salute," pep rally concert, San Diego Symphony, Symphony Hall.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "The Voice of the Prairie," Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park (opening night).</p> <p>— "Mozart Plus" USIU concert, East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon.</p> <p>— Violinist Andres Cardenes and pianist Karen Follinstad, mini-concert, St. James-by-the-sea Episcopal Church, La Jolla.</p> <p>9 p.m. — Liza Minnelli and Frank Sinatra, 9 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena.</p> <p>— Hunter S. Thompson, with Roger Hedgecock, San Diego Symphony Hall.</p> | <p>11 a.m. — "Cheers for the Super Bowl," Marie Hitchcock Marionettes Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, Balboa Park (also 1 and 2:30 p.m.).</p> <p>Noon — "The Right Whale: an Endangered Species," and "Bakhtiari Migration," films, Natural History Museum auditorium, Balboa Park (also 2:30 p.m.).</p> <p>3 p.m. — "A World of Music," Paul and Carla Roberts, First Presbyterian Church, Oceanside.</p> <p>— Super Bowl Party, with Kats Caravan, Bella Via, Cardiff.</p> <p>6 p.m. — "Moonrock," laserium show, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, Balboa Park (also 9:15 p.m.).</p> <p>8 p.m. — Ed and Melanie Tennyson and J.D. Loveland, Drowsy Maggie's Folk Cafe.</p> <p>— Comedians Tom Parks, Barry Marder and Romey Angelic, the Improvisation.</p> | <p>1 p.m. — "Seasons," Omnimax film, and "Cycles," planetarium show, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, Balboa Park (also 3, 5 and 8 p.m.).</p> <p>7 p.m. — The Festival of Animation, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (also 9:30).</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "The Goldberg Variations," play reading, part of Old Globe Theatre Play Discovery Program, Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park.</p> <p>— Aerosmith and Dokken, San Diego Sports Arena.</p> | <p>7:30 p.m. — Krzysztof Wodiczko discusses his drawings and slide projections, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, Coast Room, La Jolla.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Violinist Andres Cardenes and pianist Karen Follinstad, mini-concert, St. James-by-the-sea Episcopal Church, La Jolla.</p> <p>— "Opera Do Malandro," part of "International Style" film series, Mandeville auditorium, UCSD.</p> <p>— "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," Yale Repertory Theatre production, Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park (preview).</p> <p>— Comedians Evan Davis and Jeffrey Joseph, with Paul Dillery, the Improvisation (also 10 p.m.).</p> <p>9:15 p.m. — "The Grateful Dead," laserium show, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, Balboa Park.</p> | <p>11:40 a.m. — "Niagara: Miracles, Myths and Magic," Omnimax film, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, Balboa Park (also 2, 4, and 7 p.m.).</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "Traffic," part of Jacques Tati film retrospective, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Rush, with Tommy Shaw, San Diego Sports Arena.</p> <p>— "Dickson: Old News From the New War," UCSD Theatre, Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts, UCSD (opening night).</p> <p>9 p.m. — Dr. Feelgood and the Interns of Love, Old Pacific Beach Cafe.</p> | <p>8 a.m. — "Federal Sector Labor Relations: Past, Present and Future," national conference, with U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, sponsored by USD, Kona Kai Beach and Tennis Resort.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," Yale Repertory Theatre production, Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park (opening night).</p> <p>— Larry and JoAnn Sinclair, contemporary and folk music, Drowsy Maggie's Folk Cafe.</p> <p>9 p.m. — Stevie Wonder Tribute, TNT Lounge.</p> <p>— Notice to Appear, Old Del Mar Cafe, Del Mar.</p> |



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

**JAN 29 1988**

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

**USD Board of Trustees  
names new member**

ALCALA PARK — <sup>2965</sup>The University of  
San Diego has elected Robert T. Campion

to its Board of Trustees. He is recently  
retired as chairman of Lear Siegler, Inc.

Campion was a USD trustee from  
1974-1976 and has been a supporter of the  
university since 1973.

The USD board, chaired by Bishop Leo  
T. Maher, is made up of 36 members.



Glendale, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Daily News Press  
(Cir. D. 16,200)

JAN 29 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Doctors need to be held more accountable for their mistakes

2955  
**S**hould California's medical profession be subjected to more scrutiny by the state? Attorney Robert Fellmeth, who directs the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, thinks so. And so do we.

The USD center, which has proposed numerous reforms of the state bar's haphazard system of disciplining lawyers, is weighing recommendations to hold incompetent doctors more accountable for their mistakes.

It's perfectly reasonable that physicians be monitored more closely, considering the irreparable harm they can cause. For example, reforms should be implemented making it easier for the state medical board to sanction dangerous doctors.

There are 92,000 physicians licensed to practice in California. Yet only 62 doctors had their licenses revoked during the past two years, despite more than 5,500 patient complaints that warranted formal investigation.

One of the center's recommendations would require the state medical board to pull immediately the licenses of physicians convicted of a medical-related felony. Another sensible reform would make it easier

for the state board to suspend a physician's license if he poses an imminent danger to his patients. The present procedure requires a temporary restraining order, which is often difficult to obtain — only three such orders were granted in the 12 months ending June 30.

The state medical board also should be notified of malpractice judgments in excess of \$3,000 against doctors, instead of the current notification requirement for awards of more than \$30,000. And those physicians who are placed on probation by committees of the medical quality review board should be required to notify their patients of that fact.

It will be another year before the Center for Public Interest Law completes its recommendations, which will be forwarded to the Legislature. Unfortunately, prospects for passage are slim because the politically powerful California Medical Association, like the California Trial Lawyers Association, is reluctant to police its own ranks.

In short, doctors can only be held to a necessary standard of professionalism in California if the lawmakers will stand up to the physicians' lobby in Sacramento.



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

**JAN 29 1988**

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"First Amendment on Trial," a public forum on U.S. efforts to deport immigrants through the anti-communist provisions of the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act, is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at USD. Palestinian Michael Shehadeh, defendant in an L.A. case, and his lawyer Paul Hoffman, will speak. 2955

\* \* \*



# Several churches plan programs for Black History Month

By Rita Gillmon  
Staff Writer

February is Black History Month, and several churches will have programs emphasizing the role of churches in the black community.

Bayview Baptist Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year and has planned programs emphasizing the role of the church in black history.

Cultural events and historical displays are planned.

Henry M. Mitchell, former dean of the Virginia Union University School of Theology, will present a sermon series, "The Spiritual Significance of Black Self-Esteem," which will begin at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow and continue at 7 p.m. tomorrow through Wednesday.

Benjamin J. Hooks, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 at the church. A lawyer, banker and minister, Hooks resigned as a member of the Federal Communications Commission to head the NAACP.

A reception will be held at 7 p.m. today for the Rev. Harold M. Heath Jr. at Linda Vista Presbyterian Church. He is retiring after 17 years as pastor.

He has been a Presbyterian minister for 32 years and is a graduate of McCormick Seminary in Chicago. He has been active in the San Diego Presbytery, served as president of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and chairman of its Social Concerns Committee.

He has also served as vice president of the board of Planned Parenthood of San Diego and Riverside Counties. He has been the clergy representative on the Medical Ethics Committee at the Sharp Hospitals and a member of the San Diego Opera Chorus.

Heath is a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology at San Diego's Professional School of Psychological Studies.

## Religion News

... in brief

● St. Rita's Catholic Church and Christ the King Catholic Church are co-hosting the annual Afro-American Revival next week.

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Rita's Monday to Thursday and at Christ the King Friday. The Rev. Ray East, former member of St. Rita's and now associate pastor of St. Cyprian-Holy Comforter Catholic Church in Washington, D.C., will be the celebrant. Friday's Mass will include healing prayer.

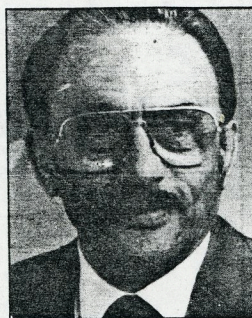
The program is sponsored by the Diocesan Black Catholic Commission.

● The Rev. Ellis Casson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church will speak on "Better Race Relations Begin Within: Are You Ready?" at 10 a.m. Friday at University Christian Church on Cleveland Street. The program is a forum of Church Women United.

● Bishop Leo T. Maher of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego presented Diocesan Christian Unity Awards to three individuals for their work in ecumenism.

The ceremony took place on the University of San Diego Campus last week where honors were given to Monsignor Peter Minnagh, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church; William Henrich, attorney and a member of Blessed Sacrament Church, and the Rev. Frank McGuire, rector of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Bonita.

Minnagh has been active in an Adventures in Faith program with other churches in Mission Hills. McGuire has promoted a St. Patrick's Day prayer for peace in Ireland and participated in Anglican-Catholic dialogue in San Diego. Henrich has chaired the board of the Mid-city Christian Service Agency, an ecumenical network serving the poor.



Henry M. Mitchell  
Speaks on black self-esteem



The Rev. Harold M. Heath  
Retiring from the church

● The Rev. Joe Carroll, director of the St. Vincent de Paul Joan Kroc Center, will be the subject of a University of San Diego High School celebrity roast next Saturday at the Town and Country Hotel's Mission Ballroom.

Proceeds from the benefit dinner will be shared between the high school scholarship fund and the center serving the homeless. Call the high school for information.

● Point Loma Nazarene College will host the 15th Annual Church Music Conference next Saturday on the campus.

● The San Diego Moravian Fellowship will show a video of the 1987 Music Festival held in Canada at 3 p.m. Feb. 7 at First Presbyterian Church.

● The First Unitarian Church will present a Musical Extravaganza to benefit the church's piano fund at 7:30 p.m. today at the meeting house. Cecil Lytle, George Svoboda, the Clarion Trumpet Ensemble, Bachanale Baroque and others will perform.

● Diane Bringgold Brown, author and lecturer, will lead a weekend seminar on evangelism Friday through Feb. 7 at St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church. The program

will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and continue at 9 a.m. next Saturday.

● Ballet Magnificat will appear at the Restoration Temple at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow in works including "In Celebration of Creation" and "The Calling." Kathy Thibodeaux, formerly with Ballet Mississippi, is the director of the company.

● A two-part program on World Federalism will be presented at the First Unitarian Church. Retired U.S. Air Force Capt. Tom Hudgens will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, and Ted R. Leutinger, regional director of the World Federalist Association, will speak at 7 p.m. March 10.

The program is sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of the association and the Social Responsibility Committee of the church.

● Rabbi Wayne Dosick is teaching a course on Jewish faith and practice at the University of San Diego beginning this week. For information about enrollment call the university. The course is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

● Tierrasanta Christian Church will hold a community dinner at 5 p.m. Friday. It is one in a series of monthly programs planned to introduce neighbors to each other and afford a reasonable evening out for

families. Call the church for information.

● Rabbi Ron Herstik of Congregation Dor Hadash will discuss Reconstructionist Judaism at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the M. Larry Lawrence Jewish Community Center in La Jolla. A Sunday brunch is being hosted by congregation members.

● A video tape and discussion of a recent Oprah Winfrey Show on New Age teachings will be presented at 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Pacific Beach Middle School Auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Church of Today.

● Reservations may be made through Thursday for a course on "Fundamentalism: A Quest for What?" at the University of San Diego. Rev. Robert Kress, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, will teach the course at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 and 11 for the university's Institute for Christian Ministries.

● Marvie Conn, professor of missions at Westminster Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, will speak at New Life Orthodox Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. tomorrow. He serves in urban ministry in Philadelphia's inner-city. The New Life Church is on Valeta Street next to the Peninsula YMCA.

● The Rev. Al Houghton will speak at three services tomorrow, 10 a.m. and 2:30 and 6 p.m., at the Emmanuel Christian Center meeting in the Scottish Rite Center.

## East

Jericho Road Baptist Church in La Mesa will celebrate its 25th anniversary from 9:30 a.m. tomorrow through a 2 p.m. service. Founding pastor Guy Godfrey and the Rev. Harold Sholes, a former pastor, will speak. Music, displays and a potluck dinner are planned.

● Teaching of the Inner Christ will hold a class in Inner Sensitivity Training from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday evenings beginning Feb. 9. To register, call the International Center in Lemon Grove.

● Terry Clark will give a concert at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Harvest Christian Fellowship in Lakeside.

● The Chapel of the Valley Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon next Saturday. The church is on East Madison Street in El Cajon.

## North

The Agape Singers will perform "Time Out-A Musical Celebration" at 7 p.m. Friday at Solana Beach Presbyterian Church. The program for families will be held in the church's Debin Hall.

● Camino Real Bilingual Church will begin Sunday services at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the North Santa Fe Elementary School in Vista. The ministry will be led by Pastor Hector Cedillo, a former wrestler with Athletes in Action and a graduate of Talbot Seminary.

The church is sponsored by the Church Resource Ministries and is affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America.

● Congregation Beth Am will hold its family service at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The youth of the Jewish Learning Center will present the play "Why a Hero?" at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 at the synagogue in Solana Beach.

● Ken Ham of the Institute for Creation Research will discuss creation and evolution at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Calvary Chapel of Poway.

● Solana Beach Presbyterian Church will sponsor two discussion groups as part of the national Foreign Policy Association's Great Decisions Program. This year's topics include U.S.-Mexico relations, trade and global markets, Gorbachev's reforms, the Middle East and the future of Korea.

Eight meetings will be held in morning and evening sessions. The morning group will hold its first meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, and the evening group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A study booklet may be purchased through the church office for \$7.



Escondido, CA  
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Times Advocate  
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(Cir. S. 34,568)

JAN 30 1988

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## Redskins Notes

### Monk won't start, but will face Denver

By Jay Posner

Times-Advocate Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO — Art Monk will not start for the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XXII, but barring an unforeseen last-minute setback, the veteran wide receiver will play against Denver, Coach Joe Gibbs said Friday.

"Ricky Sanders will start," Gibbs said at the downtown Marriott during his final pregame press conference. "But Art will be playing at different times."

Monk has not played since suffering a sprained knee Dec. 6 in a game against St. Louis. He is currently on injured reserve, but the Redskins are expected to include him on their 45-man active roster, which must be set by 1 p.m. today.

Only one player — backup line-

backer Kurt Gouveia — missed Friday's practice, the Redskins' last at the University of San Diego.

"Kurt felt sick to his stomach (Friday) morning," Gibbs said. "He missed our meeting and missed our practice, but we expect him to feel better by (today). If not, that could weigh in our final decision on which 45 players we activate."

Running back George Rogers, suffering from an ankle injury, participated in practice Friday, and Gibbs said he anticipated Rogers starting.

But, Gibbs added, "I am going to talk to George one more time. I'll talk to him (today) and see exactly how he feels."

If Rogers is unable to start, he will be replaced by rookie Timmy Smith.

The Redskins will hold a walk-through practice today.

**Much of the hype** this week has of course centered around the "big-name" players for both Denver and Washington. But, Gibbs said, "Some guy who hasn't even

been talked about will make the big play in the game."

Gibbs speaks from experience. In the Redskins' last Super Bowl, a 38-9 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, the two biggest plays were made by Raiders unknowns Derrick Jensen and Jack Squirek. Jensen blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown, and Squirek returned an interception for a score.

By the way, Gibbs offered no guesses as to who Sunday's hero might be.

Several people who will play a part in Sunday's game were trapped Friday when morning when an elevator at the Marriott got stuck between third and fourth floor for 65 minutes

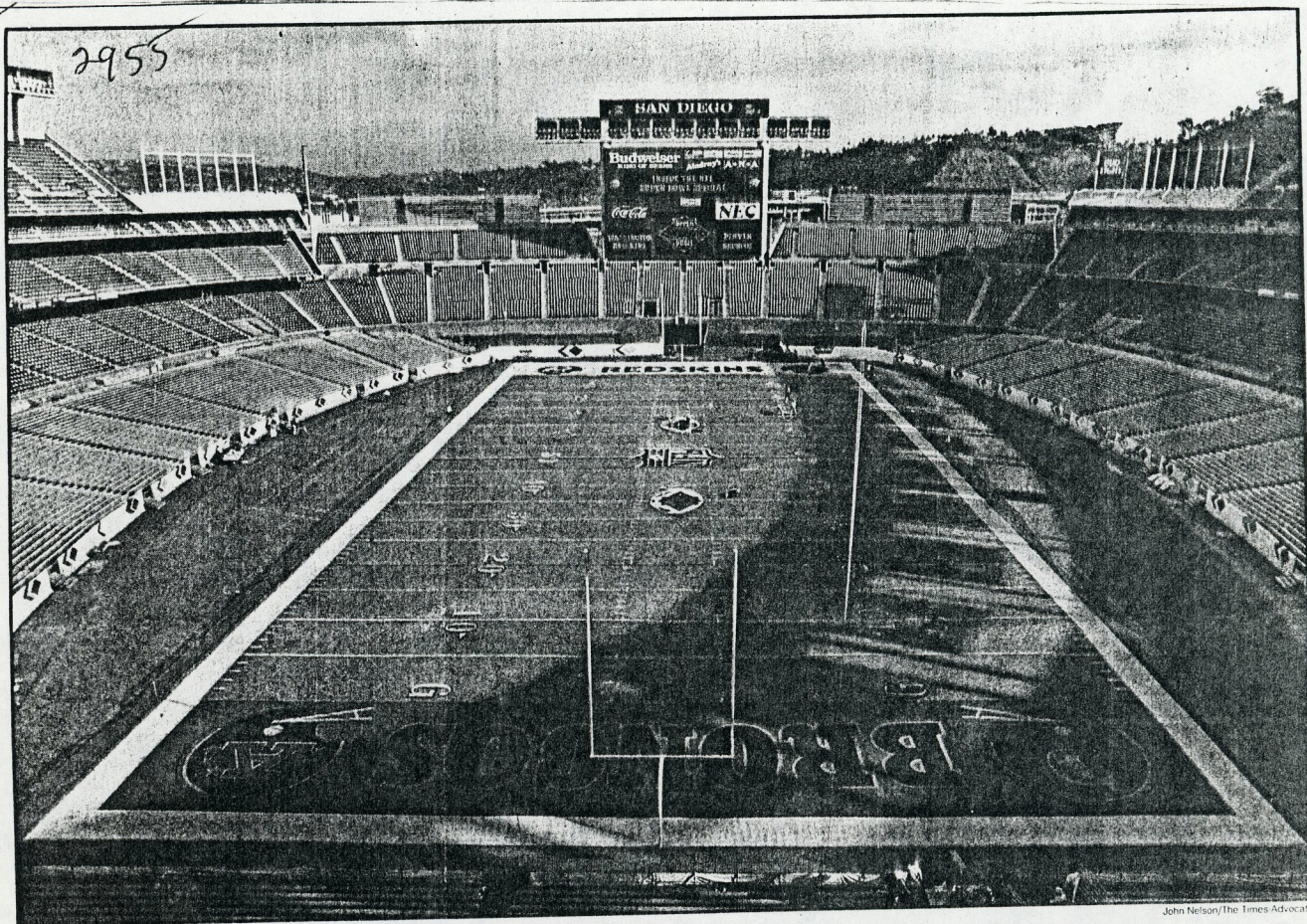
Among those on the elevator were ABC's Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf, Super Bowl XXII referee Bob McElwee, field judge Johnny Grier, side judge Don Wedge, alternate Ben Montgomery and NFL supervisor of officials Art McNally.



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JAN 30 1988

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John Nelson/The Times Advocate

The newly refurbished stadium and field will present a pretty picture for spectators and television viewers of Super Bowl XXII at San Diego Stadium.

## Stadium stage set for Super Sunday

By John Shea

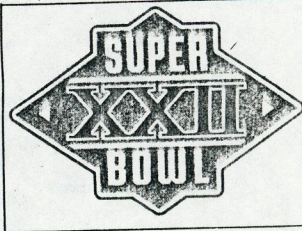
Times Advocate Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO — Bill Wilson has had a hand in all three of the Super Bowls played in Pasadena. He has seen the game progress — or, perhaps, regress — from a simple championship football game into one of the most spectacular events in the free world.

"For the first game in the Rose Bowl (1977), we had one guy running things and one assistant," Wilson said. "We had five people in the whole operation. There was no Super Bowl Task Force, just a junior chamber of commerce."

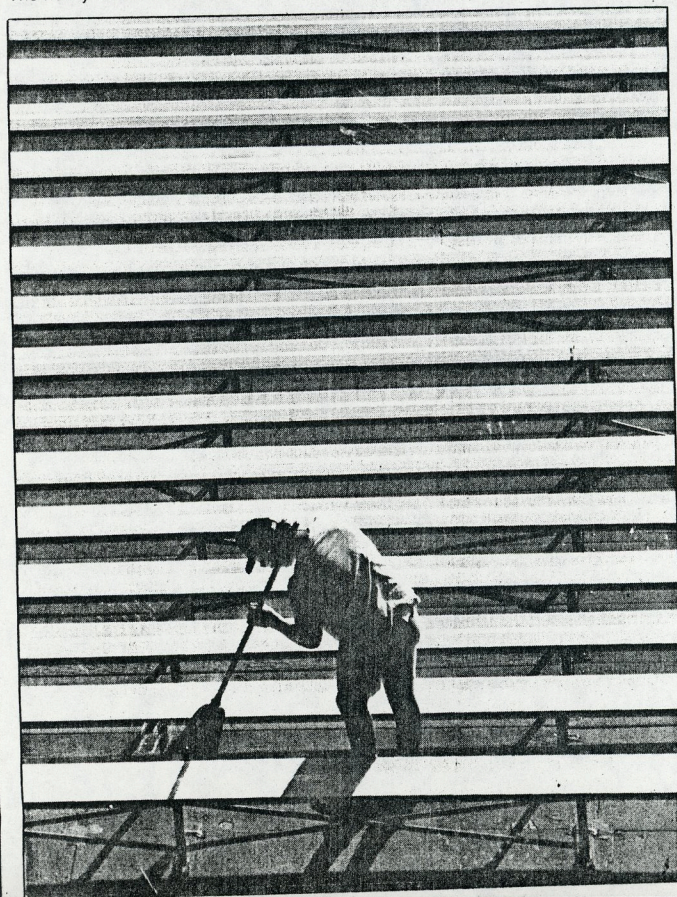
"Now, the NFL brings in its cast of hundreds."

Now, the Super Bowl is a major spectacle. And Wilson — manager of San Diego Stadium, the site of Super Bowl XXII — has seen it all.



"Each year, this event gets bigger and bigger," Wilson said. "It'll collapse under its own weight if it keeps getting bigger. It'll be non-functional. But it has probably

Please see Stadium, page C2





## Stadium

Continued from page C1

leveled out now."

Or is that peaked out?

Wilson has seen his stadium undergo a complete overhaul. It's as clean and bright as Disneyland and will entertain nearly as many people.

For proof, just take a look around San Diego Stadium Sunday afternoon. On the other hand, because you're not likely one of the lucky few who actually has a ticket, turn on your television set.

Those few San Diegans who are attending the game — and even all the people watching on TV — will notice a vast difference in San Diego Stadium.

The most noticeable change will be the field. If you have a color TV, you'll notice a lot of green, something that was absent during the Holiday Bowl, the last major event at the stadium.

George Toma, the noted groundskeeping whiz from Kansas City who has worked at each of the 22 Super Bowls, first visited San Diego Stadium a year ago. But the real work began after the Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl.

He said the stadium was the "second toughest field we've had to work on." No. 1 was New Orleans' Tulane Stadium, where he worked before the 1970 Super Bowl between Kansas City and Minnesota.

"We had to use sawdust and paint it green," Toma said of Tulane Stadium.

It wasn't as bad in San Diego, though heavy use by the Padres, Chargers and Aztecs, as well as a steady influx of recent rain, made it a grueling process.

"There wasn't much grass here," said Toma, 59, who has been tending to athletic fields for 42 years. "We had our work cut out for us."

Reseeding was particularly difficult, Toma said, because of the sand, silt and clay directly under the turf.

Shortly after the Holiday Bowl, Toma went to work. He brought 12 of his employees from Kansas City, where he serves as the Royals' field director at Arrowhead Stadium.

He reseeded, sodded, germinated and blended 95 percent rye (cool-season) grass with 5 percent Bermuda (warm-season) grass.

He also had to outsmart flocks of seed-seeking pigeons by strategically placing birdseed away from the field. Toma also placed a few dead pigeons on the field to keep the live ones away.

The grass has become thicker and healthier by the day, and Toma will have it cut to seven-eighths of an inch by kickoff.

Toma also worked on the Broncos' and Redskins' practice fields at San Diego State and USD, respectively, and tried to make them resemble the new turf at the stadium.

Wilson said he would prefer not to paint the field to make it appear more green, though he didn't overrule touching up the sidelines. And the end zone will definitely be painted, in bright colors representing both teams.

More than the grass has changed at the stadium.

The seating capacity has increased by 14,000 to 73,500, thanks to new field-level bleachers costing \$850,000. And new bleachers have been added above the Diamond Vision scoreboard.

A new \$750,000 sound system, which includes 476 remote speakers, has been installed. And a smaller temporary version of Diamond Vision has been raised on the opposite side of the stadium from the current scoreboard screen.

Brighter lights were also added within the past year.

The stadium's exterior also has been touched up. About 140 trees and 4,500 flowers and plants have been added. Much of the parking lot has been resurfaced.

Colored banners of all 28 NFL teams hang between the columns high above the stadium. A rectangular aluminum sign with logos for the Broncos, Redskins, and the Vince Lombardi Super Bowl Trophy hangs outside the open end of

the stadium.

And then there are the tents. A village of tents, in fact. The parking lot has 18,500 spaces, but only 8,200 will be available to the public. Buses, limousines and, most of all, tents will take up a majority of the lot.

The tents house corporate sponsors. One of the dozens of tents belongs to ABC Sports. It's 14,000 square feet. Another belongs to Ford Motor Co. It's 25,000 square feet.

Super Bowl parking spaces are becoming so scarce that, according to Wilson, "Pretty soon, there won't be one spot left."

To help control the problem, shuttle buses will be bringing fans from San Diego State and back. If most of the fans take the buses, "It'll be a snap," according to Wilson.

Sunday evening, when Super Bowl XXII is over and the fans are long gone, crews will begin to take many of the stadium extras down.

The next big event? In a few weeks, motocross is coming. So long, green field.



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## For Toreros, Danny is Means to an end

2955  
By Jim Lindgren  
Special to The Tribune

Last season as a sophomore, Danny Means was the only starting underclassman on USD's 24-6 NCAA Tournament team. He was, at 19 years old, a virtual child among the men contributing to the Toreros' most successful season.

As the youngster on a team loaded with seniors (seven in all), Means didn't have to carry the load of scoring, defending or acting as a punching bag for coach Hank Egan's verbal jabs.

He was surrounded by veterans — guys who had been there. Guys who knew what it took to play Division I ball.

Like big brothers, they were there to guide him when his vision blurred, lift him when he stumbled and enable him to grow into an exceptional shooting guard.

With Means and seniors Scott Thompson, Nils Madden, Paul Leonard and Mark Manor starting every game, the Toreros were the class of the West Coast Athletic Conference. After a 1-1 start in conference play, USD rattled off 12 consecutive wins to finish first with a 13-1 record.

A disappointing 64-63 loss to Pepperdine in the WCAC Tournament cost them the championship, but their overall record enabled them to receive an at-large birth into the NCAA Tournament.

In USD's heartbreaking 62-61 loss to Auburn in the first round, Means led the Toreros with 18 points. The youngster had grown up.

This season, Means has assumed much more responsibility. He is the big brother now — figuratively and literally.

Seven vacancies were filled this season by freshman, including his younger brother, Kelvin. Of the other returning players, only forward Marty Munn had seen much floor time for USD.

With such inexperience, the Toreros have struggled this season. They played well at times in building a 8-5 non-conference record, but have yet to register in the win column through five WCAC games.

Overall, at 8-10, the level of play has been inconsistent and far below the standard Egan has set in his first three years at the Alcalá Park campus.

**'We've been in  
games we should  
have won and  
haven't'  
— Danny Means**

Egan's record since his arrival was 59-26 going into this, a considerable rebuilding year for the Toreros.

Means, however, has been a bright spot. He has responded to the role of scorer by averaging 13.3 points per game. In conference play, including Wednesday night's 22-point performance against St. Mary's, he is averaging better than 15 points.

As for his changing role from follower to leader, Means is now the duct through which Egan vents his frustrations. And he accepts that. "I'm looked at in a different sense than I was last year," said Means.

"We have a relationship where he knows he can put me in a situation, and he knows how I will respond. Being the captain, he knows how to tell me something so that everyone else will get the

message. I'm the example."

The difficult part for Means is in accepting the fact that this is a very young team, by far the most inexperienced in the conference.

Said Means, "You can tell by the way we react to situations. We've been in games we should have won and haven't. Last year, when it was time, we knew what we had to do."

"An experienced team would tend to stick with the things they do well. An inexperienced team tends to fall apart. There's a fine line between winning and losing and we haven't been able to cross it."

Case in point would be their latest loss. Trailing 41-40 to St. Mary's, the Toreros had the ball with nine seconds remaining, and Means had been successful shooting from the outside. The 6-foot-1 guard had poured in 15 second-half points to help cut an eight-point deficit.

USD could not get it to Means for the final shot. The Toreros did not win the game.

"He's a little frustrated," said Egan. "Last year we operated at a certain level of efficiency. This year ...."

■ ■ ■

**NOTES** — USD, picked to finish seventh this year by the preseason coaches poll, has not exactly been blessed by the scheduling this year. In order, the Toreros have faced the No. 1 through No. 5 teams in that poll.

As if that isn't enough, they play St. Mary's again tonight — this time in Moraga. The Gaels defense is sixth in the nation in average points allowed.

■ The Toreros' current five-game losing streak is their longest since they entered Division I basketball in the 1979-80 season.



# Role of attorney may snag final Troiani case

By ROCKY RUSHING

Staff Writer

VISTA — In the center of Superior Court Judge Gilbert Nares' courtroom stands a scale model of the rural Oceanside road where Marine Staff Sgt. Carlo Troiani was fatally shot in 1984.

It is a reminder that Kevin Watkins, the last of six defendants in North County's most expensive and most publicized case, has yet to be tried.

There is, however, an unresolved issue, nearly as old as the case itself, that could postpone the litigation indefinitely.

A worst-case scenario would see the two defense lawyers now representing Watkins being replaced and the tax money spent on his defense seemingly wasted.

The situation that bothers those involved in the Watkins trial exists because the state bar has not concluded its investiga-

tion into an allegation made against defense lawyer Bradley Patton more than two years ago.

Robert Fellmeth, University of San Diego law professor, said the state bar is overwhelmed by the number of cases it must investigate.

"They take the easy ones first," Fellmeth said, "the difficult ones sit on the bottom of a stack."

Fellmeth was appointed by the state Attorney General's Office in January 1987 to monitor

disciplinary procedures of the bar. In June and November he presented reports critical of the bar's practices.

He concluded the bar does not have the resources needed to investigate the large number of complaints it receives against lawyers. And it is poorly structured to investigate the "difficult cases" where disciplinary action might be warranted, he added.

"There are 1,000 meritorious cases just sitting that deserve a hearing and severe disciplinary

action," Fellmeth said.

Fellmeth said a solution to the problem is the proposed legislation SB 1498 authored by state Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside.

"It would be the key to the Patton situation and any like it," he said.

Through an increase in attorney bar dues, "the bar would have enormous resources it never had," such as a special prosecution unit.

► See Bar, Page A-7

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(Cir. S. 30,496)

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2955

The proposed law has the support of the bar's board of directors who, by an overwhelming vote, approved increasing the annual fee from \$275 to \$470.

At issue in the Watkins case is whether Patton was an accessory to murder in actions he took nearly three years ago in defense of his client.

The allegation was made by the District Attorney's Office and filed with the State Bar of California but with the trial of Watkins less than two weeks a ruling is still pending.

If a complaint is filed, Patton's

co-counsel and law-firm partner, William Fletcher, could not continue to represent Watkins because he would become a witness to the accessory controversy, Deputy District Attorney Philip Walden said.

Attorneys were in court Thursday setting dates for pretrial motions and how they would pick a jury for the high-profile case but it could all stop if the bar files an "order to show cause" against Patton.

State bar spokesman Tod Martin said Patton could be temporarily suspended until a hearing on the allegation is concluded.

"The hearing would take on the aspects of a trial," he said, "where witnesses would be call-

ed and a final verdict would be rendered."

Patton was accused of withholding evidence from the prosecution, a diary written by Watkins that supposedly contains damaging evidence against him. Patton said the diary was protected from disclosure under the attorney-client privilege and that he was cleared of any wrongdoing by a Superior Court judge.

Walden, however, said the ruling that was made during a closed hearing did not clear Patton of the allegation. The judge ruled that Patton would not be removed from the case and that the allegation of wrongdoing should be forwarded to the state bar by the District Attorney's

Office, Walden said.

"I know the state bar grinds," Patton said, adding he is confident of being cleared of any wrongdoing.

Troiani, a 37-year-old Vista resident, was fatally shot on Oceanside's North River Road. His wife, Laura Ann, has been convicted of first-degree murder and is serving a life term without the possibility of parole. The remaining defendants, except for Watkins, have pleaded guilty to murder to avoid the death penalty.

Walden has said the death penalty would not be sought for Watkins, making the maximum sentence he faces if found guilty life in prison without parole.



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## San Diego Sports et Cetera

# Mowery's 2 Goals Boost USIU to 7-2 Hockey Win

<sup>2955</sup>  
Brent Mowery scored two goals just seven seconds apart midway through the second period Saturday night to snap a 2-2 tie, and United States International University went on to a 7-2 victory over St. Mary's College of Minnesota in a nonconference ice hockey game at the San Diego Ice Arena.

Joe Schwartz and Blake Jurgens each scored twice for USIU (15-11), which scored three times in the third period to put the game away. St. Mary's fell to 11-6-1.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jeff Martineow scored 17 points and Paul Horn added 14 to lead Biola College, the nation's No. 3-ranked NAIA school, to a 78-63 victory over Point Loma Nazarene College at Biola.

Mark Bulgin scored 16 points and Jimmy Hill added 12 for Point Loma, which fell to 7-14. Biola, which led 35-25 at halftime, improved to 22-1.

□

Dwayne Burton scored 18 points and four other players were in double figures as Christian Heritage College defeated West Coast (Fresno) College, 114-67, in a

nonconference game at Grossmont College.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Gee Gee Golote's three-point shot with 1 minute 11 seconds to play snapped a 65-65 tie and sent California's St. Mary's College on to a 69-67 victory over the University of San Diego in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the USD Sports Center.

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Hugh Foster had 26 kills and Marc Jones 25 to lead No. 8-ranked San Diego State to an 8-15, 15-13, 15-11, 3-15, 15-12 Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. victory over No. 4-ranked Hawaii in Peterson Gym.

□

Jeff Babcock had 16 kills and Nick Rothman and John Lim had 13 apiece to lead host UC San Diego to a 16-14, 11-15, 15-8, 2-15, 15-6 nonconference victory over Cal State Northridge. UCSD, ranked No. 18 in NCAA Division III, is 4-7. Cal State Northridge, ranked No. 9, fell to 4-6 despite Jeff Campbell's 21 kills.



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## USD Gets First Victory in Conference Play, 66-61

2955  
Marty Munn, who spent the first five games of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball season in a slump, scored 24 points Saturday night to lead the University of San Diego to its first conference victory, 66-61, over St. Mary's in front of 1,855 at McKee Pavilion in Moraga.

Munn was 9 of 16 from the floor and hit 6 of 10 three-pointers for the Toreros (9-10, 1-5). Munn made only 1 of 10 shots in St. Mary's 41-40 victory over USD in San Diego Wednesday night.

"Marty's a pure shooter," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "He's the type of player who can get on a roll. Hopefully, he's out of his slump."

Munn averaged 16.7 points per game before conference play started but has struggled since. Before Saturday, he had been in double figures only once, a 10-point effort against San Francisco last week.

"My shooting's real mental,"

Munn said. "It's usually a good sign when I miss all of my shots during the warmup, and I did that before this game."

Mike Haupt, USD's starting forward, injured his right knee early in the second half and had to be carried from the floor. The extent of Haupt's injury was not known.

With Haupt out, Efrem Leonard—in his first significant action of the conference season—scored 14 points in 29 minutes. After winning a starting job in nonconference play, Leonard had played sparingly because of an injured left ankle.

USD led, 31-25, at halftime, but St. Mary's (11-6, 3-3) went on a 16-3 run to start the second half. Al Lewis, who led the Gaels with 16 points, hit a pair of three-pointers during the run and St. Mary's held a 41-34 lead with 11:32 remaining.

But Munn hit a 12-foot bank shot to start a 12-0 run for USD.



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## Munn gets 24 points in USD win

<sup>2955</sup>  
Special to The Union

MORAGA — Marty Munn came off the bench to score 24 points, including six three-pointers, and USD defeated St. Mary's, 66-61, in West Coast Athletic Conference basketball last night.

USD had lost five on a row; the Toreros are 9-10 and 1-5 in the WCAC. USD is the defending WCAC champion. The losing streak was the longest under Coach Hank Egan.

Munn, who started his collegiate career at St. Mary's, scored 14 in the second half as USD came back from a 41-34 deficit with 12 minutes left.

He made four of his three-pointers in the final 12 minutes and also led the Toreros with six rebounds. Effrem Leonard scored 14 off the bench for USD. Al Lewis scored 16 and Eric Newman 15 for St. Mary's (11-6, 3-3).

San Diego led, 31-25, at halftime. The Gaels outrebounded the Toreros, 30-26. USD was 24-of-48 from the field for 50 percent, and St. Mary's was 18-of-40 for 45 percent.



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News Pilot  
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## Policing physicians

<sup>2955</sup>  
**S**hould California's medical profession be subjected to more scrutiny by the state?

Attorney Robert ~~Fellmeth~~, who directs the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, thinks so. And so do we.

It's perfectly reasonable that physicians be monitored more closely, considering the irreparable harm they can cause.

There are 92,000 physicians licensed to practice in California.

Yet only 62 doctors had their licenses revoked during the past two years, despite more than 5,500 patient complaints that warranted formal investigation.

One of the center's recommendations would require the state medical board to immediately pull the licenses of physicians convicted of a medical-related felony.

The state medical board also should be notified of malpractice

judgments in excess of \$3,000 against doctors, instead of the current notification requirement for awards of more than \$30,000. And those physicians who are placed on probation by committees of the medical quality review board should be required to notify their patients of that fact.

It will be another year before the Center for Public Interest Law completes its recommendations, which will be forwarded to the Legislature. Unfortunately, prospects for passage are slim because the politically powerful California Medical Association, like the California Trial Lawyers Association, is reluctant to police its own ranks.

In short, doctors can only be held to a necessary standard of professionalism in California if the lawmakers will stand up to the physicians' lobby in Sacramento.