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Feb 1988

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the News Bureau
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CABINET BOOK

February, 1988

FEB 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 178



ERNEST HAHN

The man behind the Horton Plaza, North County Fair and University Towne Centre shopping centers, mega-developer Ernest Hahn has been increasingly focusing his considerable energy and skills on San Diego since moving to Rancho Santa Fe five years ago. As chairman of the City Council-appointed Center City Planning Committee, Hahn will play a major role in planning the continued redevelopment of downtown.

The committee's report, expected to address all major issues facing the rapidly growing area, from the possible relocation of city and county offices to ways to pay for improvements, is due out by the end of the year. Hahn also is active as vice-chairman of the USD board of trustees and the board of directors of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

FEBRUARY 1988

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PATRICIA BENKE

Diligence, intellect and political know-how propelled Patricia Benke through the judicial ranks in just four short years. Benke, a finalist last year for a seat on the California Supreme Court, became Governor George Deukmejian's first female appointee to a state Court of Appeal. The 38-year-old judge now sits on San Diego's six-member Fourth District Court of Appeal. She also is a professor of criminal procedure at California Western School of Law and takes her job as mother of two sons very seriously. This ambitious USD Law School graduate's career is just beginning to take off.



EVE FERNICK-PARTIN

SANDOR SHAPERY

A former law clerk for Melvin Belli and a USD law school alum, 43-year-old Sandor Shapery broke ground downtown in January for the Emerald-Shapery Center, a full city block bounded by Broadway, C, State and Columbia streets that will contain a hotel-office complex he describes as "a spectacular cluster of emerald crystals, with hexagonal towers rising to heights of 18 to 30 stories. We believe these towers will give San Diego its own 'landmark' structure—landmark in the sense that San Francisco has the Trans-America Building."

The glass-enclosed structure will surround a 150-foot atrium, with sunlight streaming into the plant-filled center. Japan's Tokyu Corporation, which owns Bullet Train and MasterCard in Japan, is funding the \$100 million construction cost.

As sole proprietor of Shapery Enterprises, Shapery also is developing a 21-story office complex, City Center Development, adjacent to the San Diego County Courthouse. As if that weren't enough activity, he plans to have five hotels under construction throughout the Southwest by the end of 1988.

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

FEB 1 1988

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

Around town on the San Diego business scene

²⁹⁵⁵
You can pay people to lay bricks for you — but you have to inspire them to build great cathedrals.

This is the challenge of true leadership, says Jim Lundy, author of the book "Lead, Follow or Get Out of the Way." He's also president of Performance Systems, a management consulting company in La Jolla.

Lundy says an employee will be inspired to build greatly if the employer shows respect toward him or her and includes him or her in planning of the cathedral.

All this, however, involves communication and understanding, and this in turn makes for good leadership and teamwork — and a great cathedral, says Lundy.

Lundy will speak on "Leadership and Teamwork: Bricks or Cathedrals" at the University of San Diego. The lecture will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday with a continental breakfast presentation in the Manchester Conference Center.

"A definition of a good leader is one who has followers and inspires followers as well," Lundy explains, adding that "a manager who is not a good leader may have a lot of subordinates and few followers."

"Good leaders respect their associates and deal with them in a sense that these people will have a sense of self-worth and accomplishment. A way to engender these feelings is through participative leadership, whereby the leader respects his or her subordinates and seeks their advice," says Lundy.

Many people believe leaders should have all the answers and be tough and mean. Lundy doesn't believe that. Three of his favorite leaders through history were Dwight Eisenhower, Winston Churchill and Ross Perot.

Lundy's main thrust is the "challenge for interdepartmental communication and cooperation which ex-

ists in all American companies." Teamwork is as important as leadership, he says.

He notes that in an office with several departments, there is always one group that complains about another group. He said he has never run across a company that didn't have this phenomenon.

"I call this *The We/They Syndrome* — 'We in our department and they in their department,'" Lundy says.

"A nicely cut lawn is a smooth organization, but three different types of weeds may crop up," comments Lundy. "The first weed is territoriality — *this-is-my-domain-and-mind-your-own-business* attitude. The second is domain poisoning — 'Our domain and we want to protect it, keep our people in and not let them be promoted'; and the third weed, dedicated sub-optimizing — 'We run our department a certain way and will not interrupt the schedule to fulfill another department's customer requests.'"

"In order to provide a better teamwork environment, individuals should ask questions and listen," says Lundy. "This is important in order to sell, to lead and improve colleague and family relationships."

"I see a lot of similarities between spousal and business peer relationships as well as between parenting and leading," he says. "I think we should be more supportive of our children as well as with our subordinates."

Reservations for the lecture are by request and can be made with Kathy Hare at 260-4585. The cost is \$15 or

\$10 each with groups of three or more, and includes a continental breakfast. USD is located in Alcalá Park off Linda Vista Road.

Seminars and Miscellaneous:

"Managing the Troubled Employee," seminar on dealing with employees with psychological, drug or alcohol problems, tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Vista Hill Hospital, Administration Building, 730 Medical Center Court, Chula Vista. Reservations required with, Pat Crossman: 421-6900, extension 288. Fee: \$20.

"Get Organized!" workshop, Wednesday, 7-10:45 p.m., Residence Inn, 8901 Gilman Drive, La Jolla. Information and registration with Ilene Lieberman: 226-5856. Cost: \$50.

"Hot Investments for the Winter," free symposium, Thursday, noon, Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club, Clubhouse, Rancho Santa Fe. Reservations required with Rhonda Harris: 756-3785. Complimentary lunch will be served. Sponsor: Prudential-Bache Securities.

"Tax-Sheltered Income Alternatives," free seminar, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., La Jolla Village Inn, Conference Center, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. Sponsor: Sutro and Co. Inc. Information: 454-3888.

"Make Your Dollars Count," free money management workshop, Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., Scottish Rite Center, Doric Room, 1985 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego. Sponsor: Consumer Credit Counselors of San Diego. Reservations: 234-4118. Donations accepted at the door.

"Valuing a Business," continuing education program for CPAs, finan-

cial analysts and corporate financial officers; Feb. 9, 3-6 p.m., Town and Country Hotel, Golden West Room, Mission Valley. Reservations: 239-3034. Sponsor: Financial Analysts Society. Fee: \$50.

"Winning Investment Strategies," free workshop, Feb. 9, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, Bonita Room, 91 Bonita Road. Reservations required: 453-2553 or 453-1930. Sponsor: Foundation for Financial Education.

"The Venture Capitalist's Role as a Director of an Emerging Company," panel discussion, Feb. 9, 5:30 p.m. wine and cheese reception, La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Directions and reservations: 452-5183. Cost: \$30 non-members, \$20 members.

"1988 Financial Forecast with Bill Holland of KSDO and Kidder Peabody," dinner and lecture, Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m. cocktails; 7:30 p.m. dinner; Radisson Hotel, 1433 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley. Sponsor: Associated Builders and Contractors. Reservations: 283-2211. Tickets: \$24 at the door, \$20 with reservations.

How do you determine all of the options worth considering in taking out a loan? A handy slide chart developed by the Credit Union National Association and Affiliates can help. It aids in determining the monthly payment and total finance charge for almost any size loan, interest rate and loan maturity. Send a self-addressed business-size envelope and \$1 to Credit Chart, CUNA Public Relations, P.O. Box 431, Madison, Wis. 53701.

— Compiled by Melanie Ross-Smith

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

FEB 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Meese heads roster of U.S. leaders attending USD labor-law meeting

By John McLaren
Tribune Staff Writer

2955

Top present and former federal officials will gather in San Diego Thursday and Friday for a two-day national labor-relations conference marking the 10th anniversary of a major revision of civil-service law.

The scheduled participants include Attorney General Edwin Meese, who is in the midst of a controversy over his role in an Iraqi oil pipeline project; Daniel R. Levinson, chairman of the Merit Systems Protection Board, and two former secretaries of labor: William Usery and Willard Wirtz.

The conference, designed to explore how well the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 is functioning as a basis for federal government employment, will take place at the Kona Kai Beach and Tennis Resort on Shelter Island.

The Center for Labor-Management and Employment Law at the School of Law of the University of San Diego is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the U.S. Labor Department and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Meese, a former member of the USD law faculty, has been linked to a series of scandals related to his role as attorney general, and earlier, as a key White House aide to President Reagan. E. Robert Wallach, a good friend of Meese, had a financial interest in the Iraqi project and sent the attorney general a memo citing a plan to pay off a top Israeli official in return for a guarantee that Israel would not bomb the pipeline, sources close to the investigation have confirmed.

In addition to federal officials, labor scholars and union leaders also are scheduled to address the confer-

ence or take part in panel discussions.

A purpose of the conference, which is to run all day both days, is to generate ideas for better use or reform of regulations that govern federal labor relations.

Mal Rafferty, director of continuing education at USD, said the gathering also may help clarify the intent of complex laws governing labor relations within the federal government.

In helping set up the meetings, he said, USD has "pretty much covered the checkerboard" in getting many viewpoints represented.

"This was an opportunity to bring in a lot of people from disparate positions," Rafferty said.

A registration fee of \$125 will be charged for attendance at the conference.

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

FEB 1 1988

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

CONFERENCE: Attorney General Edwin Meese, Merit Systems Protection Board Chairman Daniel Levinson, former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and National Treasury Employees Union President Robert Tobias are among the myriad of scholars and government and union leaders slated to speak at a Federal Sector Labor Relations national conference. The two-day conference, to be held at the Kona Kai Beach and Tennis Resort, is being sponsored by the Center for Labor Management and Employment Law at the USD School of Law in cooperation with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the U.S. Department of Labor. For more information, contact Mel Rafferty at 260-4585.

2955

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

FEB 1 1988

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

M/A-Com Government Systems

Awarded For Helping Minorities

M/A-Com Government Systems recently received an "outstanding" rating, the highest given by the Department of Defense, for its accomplishments in the Small and Disadvantaged Business Subcontracting Program. Government contractors such as M/A-Com Government Systems (MGS) are audited every year to ensure that small and

sion Systems (NDS) has made *Inc.* magazine's list of the nation's 500 fastest-growing private companies for the second consecutive year.

NDS is one of the leading demographic and marketing information companies in the United States. NDS has provided market information and analysis to companies since 1979.

"Repeating two years in a row is

officers for 1988.

They are: Earnest H. Clark, president; Donald Smith, vice president; Robert L. Forsyth, treasurer; Donald H. Erwin, legislative advocate; and Clark Jordan, parliamentarian.

The official Escondido street map published annually by the Escondido Chamber of Commerce is now available from the chamber office. Copies are 50 cents plus tax. A large wall map-sized version is available for \$7.50.



Business Matters

by Robert Scally

disadvantaged (minority-owned) businesses, as subcontractors are offered the assistance and support required by law.

The results of MGS' annual compliance review, which was conducted by representatives from DCASMA (Defense Contract Administration Services Management Area), San Diego, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, reflect the company's policy of ensuring that small companies receive the maximum opportunity to compete for its business.

"Achieving the highest DOD rating is important to our company, because it represents a significant contribution in improving the industrial base for small and disadvantaged business," said Donald Stelzer, general manager of MGS.

MGS is a wholly owned subsidiary of M/A-Com Inc., a producer of a wide range of microwave components for manufacturers of equipment used in the defense and commercial telecommunications market. M/A-Com is also a leading supplier of digital communications systems for defense applications.

significant, as only about a third of those companies listed on the *Inc.* 500 this year were on the list the previous year," said H. Michael Stansbury, NDS' chairman. "Most companies have a difficult time sustaining continued rapid growth."

The *Inc.* list is based on a company's five-year growth. This year's ranking places NDS 234th on the list with a five-year growth rate of 1,100 percent, while last year it was 138th with a 1,600 percent rate.

"We are integrators of data, solving companies' marketing problems by being a single source of information," Stansbury said.

Heather L. Keywan has joined Property Tax Management Group as a sales representative.

Hoffman & Hauser, a distributor of portable and modular exhibit systems, has signed contracts with San Diego companies — Buck Knives, Naval Ocean Systems Center and Sea Quest — totaling \$150,000.

The United Federation of Small Business has elected new

"Federal Sector Labor Relations: Past, Present and Future" is the topic of a seminar at the Kona Kai Beach & Tennis Resort this Thursday and Friday sponsored by the University of San Diego. The seminar will explore the nature and problems of the Civil Service Act on its 10th anniversary. Scheduled speakers are Attorney General Edwin Meese, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, former U.S. Department of Labor secretaries William Usery and William Wirtz. Call USD for more information.

A pre-business workshop sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives will take place at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at National University in Vista. Fee is \$15. Contact the Small Business Administration for more information.

"Your role in keeping and building business: Customers relations communication," a seminar, will take place Friday at the U.S. Grant from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Judith Enns, business development director for Eastridge Temporary and Personnel Services.

Encinitas-based National Deci-

FEB 2 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The Risk Takers



'COACH AND A CHEERLEADER'

Cook's tour nourishes firms

By Richard Spaulding
Tribune Financial Writer

"I ALWAYS wanted to be a football coach," said McKenzie "Ken" Cook. But the builder of diverse San Diego companies never made it, although he still considers himself "a coach and a cheerleader." Cook, 50, who played football at

Oregon State University and the University of San Diego and had a tryout with the San Francisco 49ers, getting into a couple of preseason games before being cut, has founded and co-founded six successful San Diego companies in the past 25 years.

And if the number is not impressive enough, the range is cer-

tainly unusual: An equipment rental firm called Metro U.S. Services; The Growing Grounds, a retail nursery; Cook's Corner, a chain of retail kitchenware stores; Computer Accessories, a manufacturer of computer components; a real estate development firm called Equishare; and Springtime Growers, a wholesale nursery.

From high tech to low tech, from computers to plants, Cook feels he brings his own brand of exuberance to his enterprises. "I bring the dream, the vision. I bring the added value through people. I am successful at attracting good people. I'm the coach and the cheerleader," he said.

"I enjoy the conceptualization. I enjoy the actualization. Then I opt to sell," he said. And if the business is built right, selling is no problem. "If you build quality into a business, you build value," Cook said.

The current focus of Oregon-born and San Diego County-raised Cook is 8-year-old Springtime Growers.

It is the 15th largest wholesale nursery operation in the country with sales last year in excess of \$22 million and pretax profits of more than \$2 million, he said. Springtime occupies a total of 500 acres, 350 in San Diego County and 150 in Arizona.

Springtime was founded in 1980 on one acre, Cook said, through four separate limited partnerships involved in four separate segments of the nursery industry, Please see COOK: A-15, Col. 1



Tribune photo by Tammy L. Ljungblad

"IF YOU BUILD QUALITY INTO A BUSINESS, YOU BUILD VALUE."
McKenzie "Ken" Cook and Fashion Valley kitchenware store he started

★Cook

Continued From A-13

from interior plants to boxed trees.

Four years ago, the partnerships were merged into one master limited partnership which, in turn, recently was transformed into a stock company with the partners becoming shareholders. Last April, the investors put \$4 million into Springtime, Cook said, with the proviso that he devote 100 percent of his time to the enterprise.

Cook said he owns "just under 5 percent" of Springtime, which is the way he plans it.

"If you want to build a company in three to 10 years and you want to be successful, there has to be a tremendous dissolution of (your own) ownership." The founders ownership in the company falls, because to bring in money, he must sell shares to other investors.

Cook said essentially the same situation exists with his involvement in 5-year-old Computer Accessories, a company he said he co-founded with Myron Eichen, founder of Brooktree Corp., and Alan Rashon.

The three put up \$300,000 after their own survey showed there was a market for cables used to tie computers and components together. Previous efforts to interface equipment was largely a backshop operation and caused warranty problems for both hardware and software, Cook said.

Computer Accessories now has a line of computer peripheral products from cables to power savers and sales of more than \$25 million.

After two rounds of financing through venture capital totaling \$7 million, Cook said his interest in the company is "just under 5 percent."

Cook started building companies here in 1965, two years after he moved back from Minneapolis. In the Midwest, he was working for a construction company and traveling a lot. He said he realized that with a wife and two children he was missing out on his own family life.

At the same time, deciding that

anything he could do in Minneapolis, he could do in San Diego County, Cook said he put an ad in papers here looking for a job. The only bite came from a small equipment rental firm in Escondido.

He took it and in a couple of years bought the firm. By 1968, the once \$250,000-a-year firm had revenues of \$2.5 million and was renting equipment for everything from construction parties.

Cook then sold the company, called Metro U.S. Services, to Intermark Corp. of La Jolla, itself a growing conglomerate. He stayed and operated Metro as an Intermark division for Charles "Red" Scott until 1970 when he was asked to take over management of another Intermark unit, Nurseryland.

He headed Nurseryland for six years, building it from six outlets when Intermark acquired it in 1968 to 19 outlets.

In 1976, Cook left Nurseryland and Intermark "when Red (Scott) and I decided we were going in different directions."

Cook's direction was to found The Growing Grounds, a complex of four separate retail entities under one roof; dry goods, garden party supplies, kitchenwares and a plant nursery.

By 1980, he had eight Growing Grounds in San Diego County and one in Orange County, sales of \$6 million and a buyer: Intermark. Cook's relationship with Intermark still continues. Nurseryland is Springtime's largest supplier. "Red (Scott) and I have an understanding. As long as I don't compete with him, he'll buy my products."

The one thing Cook took with him was the kitchenwares concept, which was and still is called Cook's Corner.

By 1984, he had a chain of 10 stores in San Diego, Los Angeles and Arizona and big plans for franchising and a mail order catalog. The plans never quite worked out. "Financially, Cook's Corner is the toughest thing I've ever done," he said.

Cook picked Houston and Dallas as major expansion markets, and when the oil-based economies there collapsed, "we took a large six-figure hit." The attempt at mail order also produced "another substantial hit."

"The operating stores always made a generous profit, always made money," Cook said, but the hits were too many and too big. All but two of the 14 stores were sold off. The two he kept, in University Town Center and Fashion Valley Shopping Center, are still profitable, with combined sales "close to \$500,000 a year," Cook said.

Cook's construction company has an unusual twist. It's called Equishare, and tenants in the company's 400,000 square feet of space built in the past four years are not just renters. They also get an equity ownership share of the property.

In building a business, Cook said, "the moment of truth is when you put up the money. Sometimes that comes very easy, and sometimes it comes very hard."

FEB 2 1988

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



Lawton's detour on road to success includes route to a special recovery

By Barbara Glasone
DSP Managing Editor

LA HABRA — Michael Lawton agrees his recent affiliation with Villelli Enterprises is a homecoming of sorts.

And he's the first to praise the 34-year-old La Habra real estate firm for taking him on board Dec. 1.

It's just that his planned road to success in the San Diego County development arena has taken a temporary detour that's brought Lawton back to his roots. In an unplanned battle with malignant lymphoma, the 34-year-old's postoperative prescription calls for a three-hour working day.

Seated over lunch at a local restaurant, Lawton willingly discusses his slow road to recovery after major surgery and a "bombardment of radiation." A positive attitude and contagious smile belie the pain the La Habra native has endured in the past six months.

"It began with a small swelling in the neck," Lawton explains, poking at his chef's salad. "In

three months time, it just kept getting larger, so a tumor specialist was called in. After a needle aspiration and six weeks of testing, doctors concurred I had Hodgkin's disease.

"That was devastatingly serious news," recalls Lawton, whose young career in the San Diego land market was on the rise. A graduate of the University of San Diego Law School with a juris doctorate, he was enveloped in a mixed-use commercial project in San Diego's Bonita area. He found it difficult to put his goals aside and face the unknown.

In October, with the support of many relatives and friends, Lawton underwent surgery at a Los Angeles hospital. The daily follow-up radiation and testing necessitated a move to La Habra — within driving distance of the laboratories.

As his strength gradually returned, Lawton discussed joining his brother-in-law Greg Jones, an associate with Villelli Enterprises, in the commercial/industrial real estate brokerage

department.

Re-entering the La Habra development scene, Lawton remembers growing up at the family home, built in 1912, on North Harbor Boulevard. "We often chased animals on the property and never had to worry about making too much noise. There weren't very many neighbors."

Today, the Lawton property, owned by Michael's parents, attorney Robert and Gussie Lawton, is surrounded by condominiums, a shopping center and tract homes.

"Mixed use" defines what Lawton has discovered on his return home.

"We have a helter-skelter city," he says. "That's not to say it doesn't have potential; it just needs a more focused plan to fit the future."

Lawton adds, "The diversity of commercial uses here is helter-skelter. Retail and shopping centers have been allowed to spring up anywhere. They've forgotten to establish a commercial corri-

dor. Lambert Road and La Habra Boulevard should have been left for residential planning, while Imperial Highway and Whittier Boulevard should have been the main commercial corridors."

Lawton, whose father served on the La Habra City Council years ago, hopes through his work on local investment properties to encourage more business to help fill the present 100 commercial vacancies within the city limits.

And there are other goals. An avid bike rider, he's anxious to return to daily rides. With encouragement and a planned recovery regimen, there's no doubt among Lawton's acquaintances that he'll soon be back on the main highway, working longer days and enjoying good health.

(Star-Progress photo by Barbara Glasone)

BACK HOME — La Habra-bred Michael Lawton, who left his San Diego commercial development position to undergo major surgery, has joined Villelli Enterprises' industrial/commercial brokerage department. Although he must work a short day, Lawton hopes to help reduce the commercial vacancies within city limits.

F.Y.I.**San Diego****NAMES IN THE NEWS:**

Robert T. Campion has been elected to the University of San Diego board of trustees.

CHILDREN'S EVENT:

Aerobics classes for children and teens begin Feb. 15, Paradise Bodies Aerobic Studio, 2939 Alta View Drive., Suite D. Call 475-5540 for fees and times.

MISCELLANEOUS:

"American Heart A-Fair," tomorrow, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 6th-floor classrooms, Alvarado Hospital Medical Center, 6655 Alvarado Road. A free exposition for cardiac patients and their families. Exercise, medicine, nutrition and more.

The Mission Valley YMCA offers an advanced lifesaving class, Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 5505 Friars Road. Fee: YMCA members, \$40; non-members, \$50. Co-sponsored by the American Red Cross. Call 298-3576 to register.

San Diego High School Alumni Association's second annual Athletes of the Century Banquet, Saturday, San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort. For details, call 233-5101, Ext. 245 today and Friday between 9 a.m.-noon. Admission: \$30-\$35.

Solana Beach, CA
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The Citizen
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FEB 3 1988

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

Investigation may snag 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 investigation 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.

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 called 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.

Alpine, CA
Alpine Sun
(Cir. W. 1,300)

FEB 3 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 Wind damage up to \$270,000 at Viejas Indian Reservation

Estimates of damage to property on the Viejas Indian Reservation in Alpine have gone up to \$270,000, said Pat McIntyre, director of the Viejas Indian School.

Last week the County Office of Disaster Preparedness estimated damage caused by wind funnels at

\$100,000.

McIntyre said \$50,000 in damage was done just to the school's main building and its contents and a \$20,000 school trailer was demolished.

A new roof was put on the main building last week, she said, and the school now has water and

electricity back, but there are gaping holes between the school building and office.

In addition, new bathroom fixtures put in by the Alpine Kiwanis Club are now useless, she said, because pipes in the build-

See Wind, p. 9

Wind 667

Continued from p. 1

ing broke.

Inside the school building McIntyre said, "kitchenware, pots and pans were twisted like figure eights," and projectors, slides and tape recording machines were ruined by glass from broken windows.

McIntyre said, "We're trying to hold classes, but it's a mess."

McIntyre said University of San Diego Volunteer Resources office heard about the damage and called to volunteer workers. "They are just wonderful," she said.

Meanwhile, she said, families on the reservation are worried because although most have their electricity and water back some still have no roofs with rain predicted.

The County's Office of Disaster Preparedness estimated damage to unin-

corporated areas of the County, which includes Alpine and the Back Country, at \$741,200 from wind and storms that occurred between Jan. 17 and Jan. 22.

Total damage to public and private property in the County from storm and wind damage was estimated at \$22,474,150.

Damage to public property was estimated at \$1,577,650. Damage to private property was set at \$4,429,000. Agriculture was the hardest hit, including fruit and flower crops, with damage estimated at \$15,555,000. State beaches suffered \$912,500 in damage.

The Office of Disaster Preparedness noted that damage estimates for the public sector are based on state and federal disaster assistance eligibility. Actual figures may be higher for jurisdictions with damage in categories not eligible under state and federal guidelines.

Encinitas, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Coast Dispatch
(Cir. 2 x W. 30,846)

FEB 3 1988

ALL

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

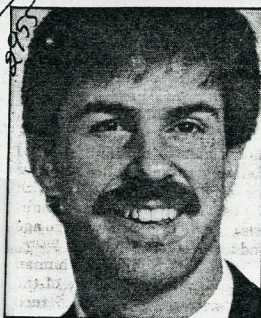
FEB 3 1988

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

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

FEB 3 1988

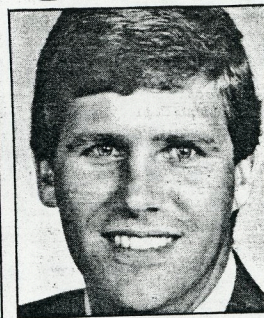
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



KEITH JOHNSON
Degree in communications



TRACY HAMILTON
Financial analyst



RICHARD PADR NOS
Will develop new accounts

Loan officers added to bank's staff

Loan office expanded

Keith O. Johnson and Richard S. Padrnos have joined Torrey Pines Bank as loan officers.

Johnson held a similar 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.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Penasquitos News
(Cir. Bi-W. 4,000)

FEB 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Nobel prize winner at USD

James M. Buchanan, who won the Nobel Prize for economics in 1986, will be the speaker for this year's Sharon Siegan Memorial Lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4, in the Grace Courtroom, University of San Diego School of Law. 2955

Buchanan has entitled his talk, which is free and open to the public, "What can we do about Bad Law?"

Huntington Beach, CA
(Orange Co.)
Independent
(Cir. W. 47,355)

FEB 4 1988

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



Independent Photo by Jacqueline Matthews

Stefanie Pemper juggles two sports as goalie and point guard for Huntington Beach High.

HB's Pemper Handling Her Hobbies

By Jonathan Silverman

Like Bo Jackson, Stefanie Pemper has a hobby. But Pemper has it a little tougher than the Royal/Raider.

At least the outfielder-running back gets a couple of weeks off in between sports. For the Huntington Beach High senior, the break between her two sports sometimes amounts to only minutes.

Last Thursday was a day in the life of Stefanie Pemper.

After making six saves in leading the girls soccer team to a 2-1 win over Fountain Valley, she quickly changed uniforms.

As a point guard for the girls basketball team, she scored 10 points in pacing the team to a 60-48 win over Westminster.

While Bo's motivation may have something to do with his multi-million dollar earnings, Pemper's is simple.

"It's a lot of fun," Pemper said. "Playing for two teams is a challenge."

And one she's handling well. For the basketball team, she's the assist leader, and among the team's leaders in rebounding and scoring. As for her hobby — soccer — her coach couldn't be happier.

"For how much practicing she's doing, she has just been incredible," said John Bitting, of his talented goaltender.

Pemper took up soccer this year

because of Bitting. "She had played for me five or six years ago in AYSO soccer," he said. "When she found out I was coming here, she asked me if she could play."

"I talked to him about it," Pemper said, "and then I talked to our athletic director (Joanne Kellogg). 'I thought it would be a neat experience,' she said. 'It gets the adrenaline flowing.'"

And the clothes flying.

**"It's a lot of fun.
Playing for two
teams is a
challenge."**

— Stefanie Pemper

Pemper's Tuesdays and Thursdays start during sixth period when she gets her ankles taped. After school, she plays her soccer game, and usually has a couple of hours before her basketball game in the early evening.

But last Thursday's basketball contest against Westminster began at 4:30 because of finals.

"The athletic director told me they slowed down the JV game, so I could play," Pemper said.

Friday morning she felt fine, though a little sore in the knees.

But that's normal for her. Growing up with two older brothers, she was constantly joining in on the court, especially with her older brother, Steve, who graduated from Huntington Beach two years ago.

"I was the biggest tag-a-long," said Pemper, who accompanied Steve to numerous pickup games. She was usually the last one taken, always by Steve.

"No one would pick me, because I was a girl. It used to make me mad," she said. "Steve used to laugh, and say 'I knew they weren't going to pick you.'"

But Pemper has hardly been unwanted at Huntington Beach. She grew up playing point guard, but was switched to forward by coach Kathy Doyle, who wanted to utilize her 5-11 height. This year, she was switched back to the point, her favorite position.

"I like controlling the game," she said. "I don't know why she switched me back, but I'm glad. It's funny because I'm listed in the program as a forward."

As for the future, there won't be any Bo-like indecision on which sport she will choose. She hopes to play basketball somewhere on the West Coast, and said the University of San Diego is one of the schools that has contacted her.

Her hobby will remain just that, a hobby. Are you listening, Bo?

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

FEB 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B. Feb. 1988

USD Plays Gonzaga Tonight

2955
SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego men's basketball team will meet Gonzaga University tonight in a game matching two teams that are wondering how so much good could be undone so quickly.

A year ago, USD and Gonzaga finished 1-2 in the West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season race, but they enter tonight's 7:30 game in Spokane, Wash., tied for sixth with 1-5 records.

USD, which snapped a five-game losing streak with its first conference victory Saturday at St. Mary's, is 9-10. Gonzaga, which has lost three in a row, is 10-9.

USD has struggled since losing four starters off its WCAC regular-season championship team of last season, but Saturday's 66-61 victory over St. Mary's provided some hope. Efrem Leonard, injured for most of the conference season, came off the bench to score 14 points, and Marty Munn snapped out of a recent slump to score 24.

But starting forward Mike Haupt, USD's leading rebounder, injured his right knee in the game and, after undergoing reconstructive surgery Monday, will be out for the season.

Gonzaga has struggled since losing its top scorer of a year ago, all-conference guard Jim McPhee, who injured his knee during the preseason and was redshirted. Doug Spradley (19.9 scoring average) has picked up some slack, but Gonzaga is winless in four conference road games.

At home, the Bulldogs are 7-1 and last year beat USD, 61-48, in the Toreros' only conference loss.

—CHRIS ELLO

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

FEB 4 1988

Alameda P. C. B. Est. 1888

For USD, even a win is a loss

By Don Norcross²⁹⁵⁵
Tribune Sportswriter

How trying has the 1987-88 basketball season been for USD?

Even when things go right, something else goes wrong. Take last Saturday's road victory against St. Mary's.

Although the 66-61 win snapped the Toreros' five-game conference losing streak, USD suffered a more costly loss.

Starting forward Mike Haupt, a junior, suffered a knee injury, underwent surgery Monday and is out for the season.

"And it may be a career-threatening injury," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose Toreros visit Gonzaga tonight. Both teams are 1-5 in West Coast Athletic Conference play. USD is 9-10 overall. Gonzaga is 10-9.

Haupt tore both the anterior and medial collateral ligaments in his right knee. The former county Player of the Year at Mira Mesa High was averaging 4.9 points and a team-leading 6.1 rebounds.

He suffered a career-threatening back injury two summers ago, but recovered and came off the bench for last season's conference championship team.

Egan was planning to replace Haupt with freshman Randy Thompson, but Thompson suffered an ankle injury in practice Tuesday. Egan said Thompson will not start but should be able to play.

"Last year we had a veteran team with a lot of depth and don't twist an ankle," said Egan. "This year it's one thing after another."

USD's 0-5 conference start coincided with ankle injuries suffered by guard Efrem Leonard, who was beginning to assert himself. Leonard saw his first significant playing time last Saturday against St. Mary's and came off the bench to score 14 points.

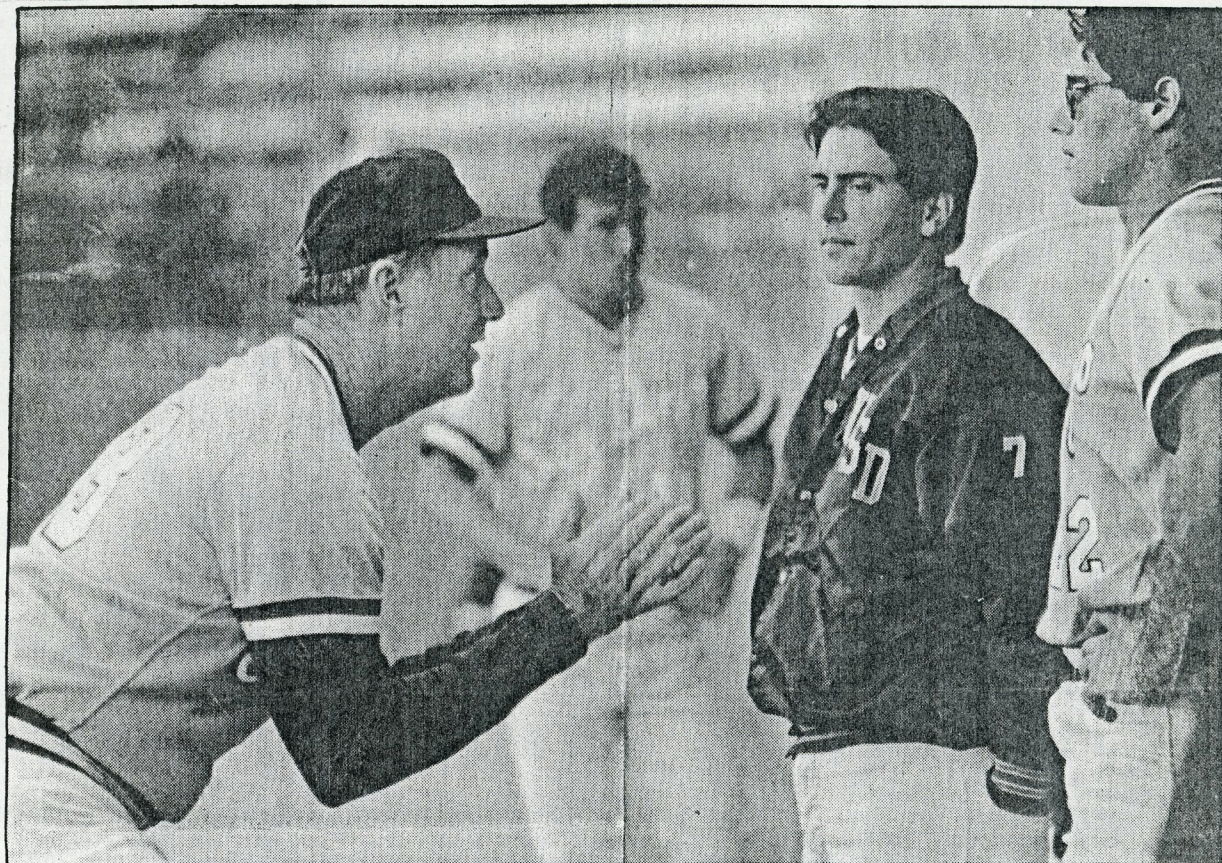
Former sixth-man Marty Munn is now expected to be in the starting lineup tonight. Munn is the Toreros' leading scorer, averaging 14.7 points. Craig Cottrell, who had been starting at guard, is expected to move to forward.

Dondi Bell is expected to open at center, while Danny and Kelvin Means should start at guard.

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

FEB 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



2955
John Cunningham—giving pointers to players in 1985—has high hopes for his University of San Diego baseball team this season. DON BARTLETT / Los Angeles Times

USD's Team, Coach Gaining Recognition

Toreros Open Baseball Season Against Irvine in Cunningham Stadium

By CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO—It took John Cunningham 25 years and 549 career coaching victories to get a stadium named after him, something University of San Diego officials took care of this year by renaming the school's baseball field Cunningham Baseball Stadium.

Like its coach, the USD baseball team has toiled in relative obscurity for many seasons, overshadowed by that other college baseball team in town—the one often nationally ranked—San Diego State.

Last year, the Toreros had their best season in eight years of Division I baseball, with a 31-23-1 record that included a regular-season victory over San Diego State.

Now the team itself may not be far behind the coach in receiving recognition. Cunningham's team will open its season today at 2 p.m. at home against UC Irvine.

And the Toreros could be quite successful. Six starters who hit

over .300 a year ago return.

"As I long as I don't screw anything up, we should be in good shape," Cunningham said.

By batting Mark Trafton, Sean Baron and Dave Rolls third, fourth and fifth each game, Cunningham figures to get off to a good start.

Trafton had 51 RBIs last year, and Baron, batting fourth behind him, drove in 56 and hit 16 home runs. It marked the first time that USD has had two players drive in 50 or more runs in the same season. Rolls had 34 RBIs last season and 13 extra-base hits.

Chris Bwy (.368 average last season), Chuck Graham (.352) and Andy Roberts (.326) also return.

"This is a season I'm looking forward to with a great deal of anticipation," Cunningham said. "We're as well-equipped offensively as we have ever been."

There are question marks, however, not the least of which is how well five of the six returning starters will respond to new positions.

Baron will return to first base, but Trafton is moving from left field to right field, Rolls from left field to catcher, Graham from catcher to left field, Roberts from third to second base, and Bwy from second base to

shortstop.

"These players all have the talent to play these new positions," Cunningham said. "It's going to take them time to get used to the new positions, but in the long run, it's going to help our team."

Cunningham has six pitchers with at least one year of varsity experience, only one of whom is a senior. That's reliever Mark Manor, who formerly was a forward for the Toreros' basketball team.

Louis Skertich (a sophomore left-hander who is scheduled to start today), right-hander Mike Newby (a transfer from Mt. San Jacinto Community College) and junior left-hander Tony Battilega are expected to be Cunningham's starters. Skertich was 6-3 last year despite a 5.70 earned-run average, and Battilega was 3-2 with a 5.11 ERA.

USD's schedule, which is tougher than it has been in recent years, includes UCLA (here Friday), San Diego State (twice) and Cal State Fullerton. Those games precede the West Coast Athletic Conference season, which will include games against nationally ranked Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount.

"I still think we have a good shot at being quite successful this season," Cunningham said. "On paper, we have the makings of a pretty fine team."

COLLEGE BASEBALL
88
University of San Diego

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

FEB 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *
Bernard Siegan, USD law professor, ~~is~~ promoted to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals a year ago this week, still isn't positive when his Senate Judiciary Committee hearing will be. It's tentatively set for Feb. 25, but a firm date requires committee vote.
* * *

Siegan has racked up another honor while he waits. His book, "The Supreme Court's Constitution: An Inquiry into Judicial Review and its Impact on Society," won honorable mention in the Professional Scholarly Publishing Division of the Association of American Publishers 1988 award for books on law. He couldn't get to the Washington, D.C., ceremony yesterday, as he was hosting Nobel laureate James Buchanan at USD.
* * *

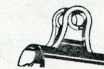
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

FEB 5 1988

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

UPCOMING HIGHLIGHTS

2955 TONIGHT/5	TOMORROW/6	SUNDAY/7	MONDAY/8	TUESDAY/9	WEDNESDAY/10	THURSDAY/11
<p>8 p.m. — San Diego Symphony, Encore Series concert, Symphony Hall.</p> <p>— San Diego Dance Theatre, Lyceum Theatre, Horton Plaza.</p> <p>— USIU International Orchestra, Pops concert, Legler Benbough Theatre, USIU Campus.</p> <p>— "The Gazebo," Fallbrook Players, Mission Theatre, Fallbrook (pre-view).</p> <p>— "The Love of Dep," Scripteasers.</p> <p>— Comedians Licassi and Siegel, Steve Moore and Charles Cozart, the Comedy Store, La Jolla (also 10:30 p.m.).</p> <p>— Comedians Evan Davis, Jeffrey Joseph and Paul Dillery, the improvisation (also 10 and 11:45 p.m.).</p> <p>9 p.m. — "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber," UCSD Cabaret, 409 Studio, Warren Campus, UCSD (also 11 p.m.).</p>	<p>9:30 a.m. — "An Artist's Journey: a Major Retrospective of Four Decades," illustrated lecture with Francoise Gilot, Printmakers Atelier, La Vida del Mar, Solana Beach.</p> <p>Noon — "Rain Forest," National Geographic film, Natural History Museum, Balboa Park (also 2:30 p.m.).</p> <p>3 p.m. — Lerone Bennett, senior editor of <i>Ebony</i> magazine, speaks on "The Relevance of Black History," Third College Lecture Hall, UCSD.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Gennaro Trio, First Unitarian Church.</p> <p>8 p.m. — San Diego Symphony, Encore Series concert, Symphony Hall.</p> <p>— San Diego Dance Theatre, Lyceum Theatre, Horton Plaza.</p> <p>— USIU International Orchestra, Pops concert, Legler Benbough Theatre, USIU Campus.</p> <p>9 p.m. — "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber," UCSD Cabaret, 409 Studio, Warren Campus, UCSD (also 11 p.m.).</p>	<p>Noon — "Survival on the Prairie," film, Natural History Museum, Balboa Park (also 2:30 p.m.).</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>2 p.m. — Festival of Animation, Sherwood Auditorium, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (also 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.).</p> <p>7 p.m. — Clarinetist Daniel McKeilway, Montezuma Hall, SDSU.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "Positively Dance and Music," Betsy Fisher and Ernest Provencher, Sushi Performance Gallery.</p>	<p>9 a.m. — Last day panda bears Basi and Yuan Yuan on public display at San Diego Zoo.</p> <p>11 a.m. — Modern, traditional and relief sculpture, Sculptor's Guild of San Diego, Spanish Village, Balboa Park.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Marcel Marceau, Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa.</p> <p>— "To Sleep So as to Dream," Japanese film, part of "International Style" series, Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD.</p> <p>9:15 p.m. — "Moonrock," laser show, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, Balboa Park (also).</p>	<p>10 a.m. — "Grant Wood and Marvin Cone: an American Tradition," San Diego Museum of Art, 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. — "The Making of a Political Candidate: Are Leaders Born or Manufactured," public forum sponsored by USD, All Hallows Parish Hall, La Jolla.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "The Voice of the Prairie," Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park.</p> <p>— Comedians Bobby Slayton and Jeff Mill with Tree, The Improvisation.</p>	<p>7:30 p.m. — "The General," Buster Keaton film classic, opens "Top Ten Movies of All Time" series, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Dance Theatre of Harlem, Symphony Hall.</p> <p>— Kismet, Opera Pacific, Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa.</p> <p>— Andres Cardenes and Karen Follingstad, St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, La Jolla.</p> <p>— "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park.</p> <p>— Comedians Karen Haber, Darryl Sivad and Finis Henderson, the Comedy Store, La Jolla.</p>	<p>4:30 p.m. — Poet Amiri Bakara reads from his works, Center for Music Experiment, UCSD.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Dance Theatre of Harlem, Symphony Hall.</p> <p>— Stage 7 Dance Theatre, San Diego City College Theatre.</p> <p>— "Hair," Mayan Hall, Southwestern College, Chula Vista.</p> <p>— "Today I Am a Fountain Pen," College Area Branch Jewish Community Center of San Diego.</p> <p>9:15 p.m. — "The Grateful Dead," laser show, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, Balboa Park.</p>



Haiti's poverty beckons USD director

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

OLD TOWN — For nearly a decade, Sister Virginia McMonagle, RSCJ, director of constituent relations at the University of San Diego, has worked with USD's trustees, administrators, advisory boards and auxiliary groups.

Next month she will fly to Haiti to assist in the task of building an orphanage and school and a hospice for children dying from AIDS and malnutrition.

The nun revealed her plans to Serra Club members at their Jan. 27 luncheon meeting at Padre Trails Inn.

It was Sister McMonagle's love of working in education, combined with over 30 years experience in the field, that led to her present position. She was the founding principal of the former Academy of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon.

It was the persistent persuasion of two priests that led her to give up this post. Franciscan Father William Wasson and Passionist Father Richard Frechette, who house and educate youth in Mexico and Honduras, repeatedly asked the nun to help them extend their work to Haiti.

Her decision was not as easy one. It took several turns — from refusal, to reluctance, to openness, to acceptance. She said "yes" during a retreat she made last summer after visiting Haiti.

"I feel a strong call," she told the Serrans. "There are so few of us free to go to help ... even if it's a little bit."

If the venture proves too physically demanding, she will return to her USD position.

The 66-year-old nun will leave San Diego's usually balmy weather for Haiti's steamy climate with 99 percent humidity and temperatures from 99 to 120 degrees, she said.

Land for the orphanage and school she will help oversee was purchased in the cooler foothills some 40 miles from Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital.

Sister McMonagle's new home is over 3,000 miles from the lush landscaping of Alcala Park where her apartment is located.

Describing conditions in Haiti, she painted a picture of poverty and squalor.

The average annual income is \$370; only 150,000 of the country's 7 million people have an income. Half the population is under age 16. Many die from malnutrition, unable to survive on a diet of cornmeal, she said.

Few crops can be grown because the country's topsoil



Photo by Joyce Carr

Sister Virginia McMonagle: 'I feel a strong call' to help in Haiti.

fishing industry has been destroyed by Florida's sports fishermen.

Water is as scarce as food. "Finding water is like finding gold," she said, adding that it can be purchased from trucks for \$1.80 a quart.

Haitians flock to gutters, as though they were oases in the desert. Here babies are bathed and drinking water obtained. Sister McMonagle described a man dragging himself on his stomach toward a gutter to fill his Styrofoam cup with water to drink.

She illustrated the plight of thousands of abandoned babies. "The night before I left Haiti, I found three naked babies in an abandoned field" — newborn twins and a 3-year-old, she said. After explaining their situation to women at a priest's house, "they shrugged their shoulders, as if to say, 'What else is new?'"

Just as vivid is the nun's memory of Mother Teresa's hospice in Port-au-Prince where all the men and half the women and girls were dying of AIDS.

She told of a 14-year-old dying girl covered with a yellow mosquito netting that could not protect her from

" 'This is a celebration; one of our sisters is going to God. We have to sing.' " Then followed a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" in four languages — the only tune everyone in the group knew. The girl died as her peers watched and wondered how soon they would join her, she said.

Sister McMonagle lauded the missionary work being done by people of many denominations. She was particularly impressed by Sister Joan, an Episcopalian nun who has operated the St. Vincent de Paul Center for deaf, dumb, blind and maimed children since 1940. The center is the youth's home, school and hospital.

"Everyone in Haiti knows Sister Joan," — now suffering from cancer and confined to a wheelchair, she said.

One day an uprising occurred near the center, that police were unable to quell. Sister Joan wheeled herself to the scene, raised her hands and told the mob of hundreds their noise was intensifying the pain of the children who had undergone surgery that day. "The whole crowd dispersed in dead silence," the speaker said.

When Sister McMonagle joins the missionaries in Haiti, she will find faith practices that are worlds apart from the worship seen in The Immaculata and Founders Hall.

"Ninety-five percent of the Haitians are Catholic, but only 10 percent understand what that means," she said. The people combine Christianity with voodooism and African superstition.

It is common for a Haitian to attend a voodoo ceremony — with animal or human sacrifice — one evening, and attend Mass the next morning, she added.

Sister McMonagle told the *Southern Cross* she will work with Father Frechette, a Dominican and Benedictine Sister and three female volunteers in establishing the school and orphanage for 1,000 children.

Of what ages? "From birth to as long as they want to stay." The home will follow Father Wasson's practice of keeping family members together. "All the children have is their blood relationship with their siblings," she said.

The nun will enter a country marked by violence and strained church-state relations. More than 300 of Haiti's 325 Catholic parishes called on citizens to boycott the Jan. 17 election won by Leslie Manigat, who is regarded as the military's candidate.

The election, originally slated for Nov. 29, 1987, was called off after gunmen killed 30 people, two of them inside churches.

But this turmoil does not deter Sister McMonagle's

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

FEB 5 1988

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

Haiti's poverty beckons USD director

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross 2955

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Few crops can be grown because the country's topsoil was washed into the ocean after Haitians felled the trees to obtain charcoal to cook with, she explained. And Haiti's



Photo by Joyce Carr

Sister Virginia McMonagle: 'I feel a strong call' to help in Haiti.

fishing industry has been destroyed by Florida's sports fishermen.

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Just as vivid is the nun's memory of Mother Teresa's hospice in Port-au-Prince where all the men and half the women and girls were dying of AIDS.

She told of a 14-year-old dying girl covered with a yellow mosquito netting that could not protect her from the "10,000 flies under it and over it."

Father Frechette anointed the girl and announced,

"This is a celebration; one of our sisters is going to God. We have to sing." Then followed a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" in four languages — the only tune everyone in the group knew. The girl died as her peers watched and wondered how soon they would join her, she said.

Sister McMonagle lauded the missionary work being done by people of many denominations. She was particularly impressed by Sister Joan, an Episcopalian nun who has operated the St. Vincent de Paul Center for deaf, dumb, blind and maimed children since 1940. The center is the youth's home, school and hospital.

"Everyone in Haiti knows Sister Joan," — now suffering from cancer and confined to a wheelchair, she said.

One day an uprising occurred near the center, that police were unable to quell. Sister Joan wheeled herself to the scene, raised her hands and told the mob of hundreds their noise was intensifying the pain of the children who had undergone surgery that day. "The whole crowd dispersed in dead silence," the speaker said.

When Sister McMonagle joins the missionaries in Haiti, she will find faith practices that are worlds apart from the worship seen in The Immaculata and Founders Hall.

"Ninety-five percent of the Haitians are Catholic, but only 10 percent understand what that means," she said. The people combine Christianity with voodooism and African superstition.

It is common for a Haitian to attend a voodoo ceremony — with animal or human sacrifice — one evening, and attend Mass the next morning, she added.

Sister McMonagle told the *Southern Cross* she will work with Father Frechette, a Dominican and Benedictine Sister and three female volunteers in establishing the school and orphanage for 1,000 children.

Of what ages? "From birth to as long as they want to stay." The home will follow Father Wason's practice of keeping family members together. "All the children have is their blood relationship with their siblings," she said.

The nun will enter a country marked by violence and strained church-state relations. More than 300 of Haiti's 325 Catholic parishes called on citizens to boycott the Jan. 17 election won by Leslie Manigat, who is regarded as the military's candidate.

The election, originally slated for Nov. 29, 1987, was called off after gunmen killed 30 people, two of them inside churches.

But this turmoil does not deter Sister McMonagle's resolve to serve the Haitians, whom she calls "beautiful, gentle, artistic, warm people."

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

FEB 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

All Hallows Parish Hall — USD's Invisible
University, a current events community dis-

cussion program, will sponsor "The Making of a Political Candidate: Are Leaders Born or Manufactured," discussion with political consultant Jim Johnston, fund-raiser Nancy MacHutchin, Los Angeles Times City Editor Richard Kipling, voice coach Ron Arden and pollster Herb Williams, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9, 6590 La Jolla Scenic Drive S. Admission is free. Reservations (required): 260-4691.

World Affairs Council of San Diego —
North County Chapter sponsors dinner and public forum on "Changing Soviet-U.S. Rela-

San Diego, CA
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FEB 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

E-8 THE TRIBUNE

(M)

San Diego, Friday, February 5, 1988

Tribune Staff Report 2955

One bad stretch. Make that one disastrous stretch.

That was enough to hand USD a 70-52 loss at the hands of Gonzaga University last night at Spokane, Wash.

USD pulled to within one point of the Bulldogs, 31-30, with 17:52 to play in the game.

Then came the drought. USD was outscored 19-2 in the next seven minutes as Gonzaga took a 50-32 lead. USD never was able to get closer than 11 the rest of the way.

USD slipped to seventh place in the eight-team West Coast Athletic Conference at 1-6. The Toreros are 9-11 overall. Gonzaga improved to 2-5 in conference, 11-9 overall. The Bulldogs are 8-1 at home.

Regarding his team's problems

Toreros hurt by bad stretch

while being outscored 19-2, USD coach Hank Egan said, "We got out of our offense and tried to do things on our own. We were hurrying to a butt-kicking. We were having trouble with man and zone defense. It didn't matter what they did."

Senior forward Marty Munn, making only his fourth start of the season, led the Toreros with 19 points. He also had a team-high five rebounds. Munn was 8-of-13 from the field, including 3-of-6 on

three-pointers. Center Jim Pelton was the only other USD player in double figures with 10.

Junior guard Doug Spradley led all scorers with 20 points, eight coming during Gonzaga's 19-2 burst. Danny Roe scored 18 for the winners and Todd Franklin added 11.

USD attempted only four free throws on the night, none in the second half. Gonzaga hit 10-of-15 free throws.

"It's interesting we didn't shoot any free throws in the second half," said Egan.

USD was to travel today to Portland, where the Toreros will take on the University of Portland tomorrow night. The Pilots occupy the WCAC cellar at 0-7, one game behind the Toreros. Portland is 5-15 overall.

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FEB 5 1988

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Womens' basketball — Robin Allen's shot at the buzzer of the second overtime led Gonzaga to a 69-67 victory over USD (7-13, 3-3) at the USD Sports Center. Jane Gilpin led the Toreros with 22 points. The Lady Bulldogs are 14-6 and 7-0 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. 2955

USD baseball — Doug Kline had four hits, including a three-run home run in the third inning, to lead visiting UC Irvine past USD, 9-3, in the Toreros' season opener. Dave Rolls hit a bases-empty homer for USD. The Toreros face visiting UCLA today at 2.

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FEB 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros fall 2955 to Gonzaga

Special to The Union

SPOKANE — Gonzaga used a 14-0 run midway through the second half to pull away en route to a 70-52 victory over USD last night in West Coast Athletic Conference basketball.

The Toreros (9-11, 1-6) trailed, 36-32, with 16:23 to play when Gonzaga (11-9, 2-5) produced its run. Forward Danny Roe's layup at the 10:50 mark capped the run and gave Gonzaga a 50-32 lead.

Marty Munn's three-point field goal pulled USD to 52-41 with 8:39 left, but the Toreros could get no closer.

Munn led the Toreros with 19 points. Jim Pelton was the only other Torero to score in double figures, with 10. Munn and John Sayers had a team-high five rebounds.

Guard Doug Spradley led Gonzaga with 20 points; Roe scored 18.

USD trailed, 29-20, with two minutes left in the first half before baskets by Munn and Sayers cut the deficit to five at halftime. USD scored six of the first eight points in the second half to trail, 31-30. But Spradley hit a three-pointer and two free throws to increase Gonzaga's lead to 36-30 just before the 14-0 run.

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FEB 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Nun to leave USD, help start hospice for children in Haiti

By Rita Gillmon, Staff Writer

Sister Virginia McMonagle has been a Sacred Heart Roman Catholic nun since 1940 and she has seen many changes since the order came out of the cloister in the early 1960s.

From the silence of an enclosure so strict she could not attend her own mother's funeral, she moved to teaching and mothering boarding school girls.

For the last 10 years, Sister McMonagle she has been staging cocktail parties for university presidents as part of her job as head of constituent relations at the University of San Diego.

Now she faces a change as sharp as any she has lived with so far.

Sister McMonagle is forsaking a comfortable academic existence to help found a hospice in Haiti for dying children, as well as an orphanage and a school.

Haiti is one of the poorest nations in the world.

The idea to go to Haiti was planted by Father Bill Wasson, who has founded several orphanages in Mexico and Honduras. He told Sister McMonagle, whom he has known for many years, that the need was great in Haiti.

So Sister McMonagle visited Haiti last year with Father Wasson and Father Richard Frechette, a Franciscan priest who has been working at the Honduras orphanage and will head the new work in Haiti.

Wasson asked Sister McMonagle to go with them in the hope she would be impelled to join them in their new venture.

"We visited the hospice that Mother Teresa's sisters are running in Port-au-Prince. Every one of the men there are dying of AIDS and half of the women," she said.

The women she spoke of are 12, 13 and 14 years old. Mother Teresa's hospice doesn't take anyone under 12, so Wasson decided to add a hospice project to his proposed orphanage. "The need is very urgent," Sister McMonagle said.

McMonagle saw so many homeless children in Haiti that she felt the call to go and help them.

"I found a 3-year-old and day-old twins in a field one day. I ran all excited to tell the priest, and a woman in the house just shrugged. 'There are thousands,' the woman said."

About 250 friends of Sister McMonagle recently gave a party for her.

"She will be our personal link to a people and country in need," said Betsy Manchester, who first knew the nun when she was principal of a high school in El Cajon.

Sister McMonagle explained why she was making such a big change.

"So many people are not free to go and help because they have responsibilities here.

"I will stay in Haiti for the rest of my life, if I can take it," said the 66-year-old nun in a recent interview.

She will be moving to a poverty-stricken country that has been wracked with political turmoil.

About 50 percent of Haiti's population of 6 million is under 16. Only 150,000 people in the country have a cash income and the average annual income is \$300.

A half-million people scramble to survive in the streets of Port-au-Prince, the nation's capital. About 86 percent of the population is Catholic and 190 parishes are served by 427 priests, many of them Haitian.

The country has been severely de-forested and suffers from a shortage of water because the soil-stripped land no longer stores rain water efficiently.

Sister McMonagle said the staff hopes to drill wells at the orphanage, which will be located in the hills about 90 minutes' drive from Port-au-Prince. The orphanage will be built hacienda-style so it can start small and add units as money is available. Eventually, Sister McMonagle hopes to house 1,000 children there.

At the hospice, which must be located near the city, water again will be a prime consideration. She said the hospice staff will have to buy water.

"When I was there last year we had to pay \$1.80 for a quart of bottled water," she said. "We can't drink the local water or we would die."

The poorest people of Haiti cannot afford to buy water and use whatever they can find. "I saw a woman washing her infant in the open sewer that runs through the streets," she said.

Sister McMonagle admits the political turmoil in Haiti is a concern, but she is not afraid to go.

"I'm not going for political reasons anyway. I'm going to take care of children," she said.

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FEB 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Panelists square off over federal drug-testing plan

2955
By John McLaren
Tribune Staff Writer

A top U.S. Justice Department official and the leader of a 700,000-member federal union tangled here yesterday over the Reagan administration's push for a drug-free federal work place.

Saying that illegal drug use costs the U.S. economy \$50 billion a year, Richard K. Willard, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's Civil Division, defended plans to subject federal workers to random urinalysis when drug testing begins later this year in many U.S. agencies.

Willard told a national labor-relations conference at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island that, "if anything, the federal sector is behind the times" in screening employees for drug use.

However, John Sturdivant, executive vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said the tests would constitute an abuse of individual freedom while not making much of a dent in the drug problem "that touches the lives of us all."

No evidence exists of widespread drug abuse by government workers, he said, adding: "The problem will not disappear through random testing of a sampling representing less than one-half of 1 percent of the population."

Sturdivant and Willard, who was substituting for his boss, Attorney General Edwin Meese, took part in a panel discussion with William Wiley, an employee-relations officer for the Navy here, who said random testing will begin soon for between 80,000 and 100,000 civilian employees of the Navy.

Donald T. Weckstein, a University of San Diego law professor who was conference co-chairman, said about 350 people attended the conference. The sessions here may have been unique, he said, in bringing together federal labor and management officials to consider ways of opening negotiations on wages and benefits.

"There was general recognition that we've got to move to increase issues over which bargaining can take place," Weckstein said in an interview.

Sturdivant, speaking for one of the govern-

ment's largest unions, said the administration's drive to rid the federal work place of drugs, announced in a 1986 executive order, was "poor public policy" and a "wasteful program created for publicity purposes."

Willard, however, said the tests are necessary so that drug habits can be detected in the early stages, before an abuser becomes involved in accidents or crime.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," he said.

Sturdivant took an opposite tack, charging the administration with stripping the budget of \$800 million for drug-related law enforcement, drug treatment and drug education.

"We believe the problem can be beaten and liberties retained at the same time," he said.

The two-day conference, which ended yesterday, was co-sponsored by the Labor Department, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the Center for Law-Management and Employment Law at USD. The occasion was the 10th anniversary of the Civil Service Reform Act, a landmark statute that overhauled employment practices of the federal gov-

ernment.

Weckstein predicted that the bringing together of a variety of federal officials, labor leaders and academics will result in more give and take in future negotiations between government managers and civil-service employees.

"Most federal workers now cannot bargain over anything basic to their jobs, such as how much they will be paid and their fringe benefits," he said. "Mostly they deal with fringe matters, such as who gets what parking space."

Weckstein said USD also will publish a record of the conference that will include the full submissions of participants.

"We expect it to be a very important reference," he said.

USD was able to join with government agencies in bringing the conference to San Diego because the school has an especially strong labor-relations program, Weckstein said, with part-time faculty members such as Willard Wirtz, a former secretary of labor.

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FEB 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros seek to cement win over Portland

2955
Tribune Staff Report

USD's basketball team will be attempting to stay out of the West Coast Athletic Conference cellar tonight when it visits Portland.

The Toreros are 1-6 in conference, one game ahead of Portland (0-7). USD is 9-11 overall. Portland is 5-15.

USD coach Hank Egan, unhappy with his team's effort in Thursday's 70-52 loss to Gonzaga, put his team through a two-hour practice yesterday.

"We might as well do something hard," said Egan. "We didn't play hard."

The Toreros are led offensively by 6-foot-6 senior forward Marty Munn, who's averaging 15 points a game. Junior guard Danny Means is averaging 12.7. No other Torero is averaging in double figures.

Portland is led by senior center Adam Simmons, who's averaging a team-leading 14.2 points and eight rebounds. Forward Robert Phillips is

scoring 13.9 points. Former Helix High star Eric Mobley is coming off the bench for the Pilots. He's scoring four points a night.

Portland is coached by former Portland Trail Blazer Larry Steele, who's coaching for the first time at any level.

USD and Portland will switch sites and play at the USD Sports Center next Thursday. The Toreros will host Gonzaga on Feb. 13.

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Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

FEB 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

~~fundamentalism~~—Father Robert Kress, chairman of the
Department of Religious studies at the University of San Diego, will
discuss fundamentalism at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 of DeSales
Hall at USD. Cost is \$15 at the door.

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San Diego Union
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FEB 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's slow start brings 68-64 defeat at Portland

2955
Special to The Union

PORTLAND, Ore. — The University of San Diego couldn't overcome an 0-for-14 shooting start in last night's West Coast Athletic Conference game against Portland and lost, 68-64.

The Toreros (9-12, 1-7 in conference) missed their first 14 shots of the first half, and the Pilots (6-15, 1-7) took a 14-1 lead. Guard Efrem Leonard helped the Toreros at the 11:26 mark of the first half with a jumper from the top of the key to make the score 16-7.

The Toreros shot miserably in the first half from the floor, making six of 29 shots (20.7 percent). What kept San Diego in the game was its free-throw shooting; the Toreros made eight of 11 in the half.

The Pilots led, 30-21, at halftime.

San Diego scored the first eight points of the second half. John

Sayers, who scored a career-high 18, made a jumper and two free throws in the run. Portland built its lead back to 10, 48-38, with 13:12 left on Robert Phillips' second three-pointer of the half.

Randy Thompson's three-point shot got the Toreros within 61-60 with less than two minutes to play, but the Pilots made seven of 10 free throws down the stretch to ward off the San Diego threat.

"We hung in and battled," said San Diego coach Hank Egan. "I thought we played hard, but we just shot terrible."

Ron Deaton led the Pilots with 17 points, and 6-foot-8 center Adam Simmons added 15.

Sayers' 18 led the Toreros, followed by Leonard with 10.

The Toreros will get a rematch with the Pilots Thursday night at the USD Sports Center at 7:30.

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

FEB 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD baseball — Jim Stowell's two-run home run in the first inning and Brian Grier's two-run double in the seventh helped visiting Cal Poly Pomona defeat the Toreros, 7-4, in non-conference play. 2955

Cal Poly is 2-2, USD 0-3.

Rick Doane had two RBI for the Toreros; teammate Dave Rolls hit a

bases-empty home run, his third home run of the season.

Loser Tony Battilega (0-1) went seven innings. Wayne Koklys (2-0) pitched a complete game and struck out 10.

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

FEB 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2455
Coach Kathy Marpe won her 200th career game as the University of San Diego defeated Portland; 65-61, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at USD. Karen Skemp had 21 points and 10 rebounds and Jane Gilpin had 12 points and 5 assists for USD (8-13, 4-3). Portland is 12-8 and 6-2.

□

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

FEB 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Can't Make Up for Bad Start

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego missed its first 14 shots from the field Saturday and went on to lose at the University of Portland, 68-64, in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game.

USD (9-12, 1-7) fell behind, 14-1, and, by the end of the first half, had made just 9 of 26 field goals.

USD was able to make things close at the end. The Toreros cut Portland's lead to one point three times, the last with 1:07 remaining.

But Portland (6-15, 1-7) made 7 of 10 free throws, including five by Adolphis Gaffney, Robert Phillips and Ron Deaton, in the final 2 minutes to hold on.

Earlier, after trailing by nine at the half, 30-21, USD scored the first eight points of the second half to pull to within one.

Portland then increased its lead to 11 with 9:25 remaining.

Freshman John Sayers scored a career-high 18 points and had 8 rebounds for USD.

Deaton scored 17 points and Adam Simmons scored 15 points and had 12 rebounds for Portland.

Escondido, CA
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Times Advocate
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(Cir. S. 34,568)

FEB 8 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hemet investor²⁹⁵⁵ buys Bud's Suds

Bud's Suds Peanut Bar and Deli has been sold to a Hemet investor.

The 25-year-old cafe at 1205 S. Escondido Blvd. was bought last month by **Adeline Kane**. Sellers were **John and Evalyn Rowland** and **Larry and Sharon Strand**, who had co-owned it since 1983.

The 1,100-square-foot cafe, which sells beer, wine and sandwiches, is well known for hosting year-round billiards tournaments. Its name comes from the baskets of free peanuts and pretzels on every table. The restaurant is managed by **Chuck Ruffey**.

The cafe, which sells beer, wine and sandwiches, is well known for hosting year-round billiards tournaments.

No sale price was disclosed. **Van Luth**, a commercial broker with **Hanson Realty** in Escondido, handled the sellers and buyers.

Anti-stress massages

Anti-stress massages are being offered free to customers who book a facial at an Escondido European-style beauty salon.

Sylvia Katja-Rich, owner of **P.J.'s Beauty Nook**, inside the **World Gym** at 1872 E. Valley Parkway, has been trained in Stress Therapy massage at the **International Dermal Institute** in Marina Del Rey.

The 35-minute massage, priced at \$20, includes back, shoulder, neck and skull. **Katja-Rich** will offer the massage free in February to custom-

Shoptalk



By Pam Kragen/T-A Staff Writer

ers who book a facial, which costs \$35.

Random notes

- A workshop on how to start and manage a small business will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 23 at National University in San Diego.

The workshop, sponsored by **SCORE**, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, is \$15. For information, call 557-7272.

- Breakfast seminars on preparing your business or organization for the coming economic crunch, and another on being fired, will be held at 7:30 a.m. on consecutive Fridays this month at the **University of San Diego**. Cost for each is \$15. The first, on business policy, will be held Friday and the second, on being fired, will be Feb. 19. For information, call 260-4585.

- A free workshop on job-hunting techniques will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 25 at **National University** in Vista. For information, call 945-6292.

- A management seminar by **Peter Drucker** will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 19 at the **San Diego Hilton Hotel**. The seminar, sponsored by the **San Diego State University College of Business Administration**, is \$165. For information, call 265-6830.

San Diego, CA
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FEB 8 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 Friday, February 12
USD's School of Business Administration will sponsor a break-
fast seminar on getting organizations ready for an economic crunch,
by Fred Bahr, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester
Executive Conference Center, USD. Fee is \$15. Information: 260-
4585.

Sacramento, CA
(Sacramento Co.)
Recorder
(Cir. 5xW. 1,400)

FEB 9 - 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Guest Editorial

Bar disciplinary system faces overhaul

San Gabriel Valley Tribune

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, 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 investigators 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.

In 1987, 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 Fellmeth has consistently chided lawyers for refusing to

police their own ranks.

In two comprehensive reports, 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 SB 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 SB 1498 will ensure that the overdue reforms are implemented.

San Diego, CA
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FEB 8 1983

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

*'If I just focused
on the bad things,
that would get me
down. But so what
if I hurt my knee?
That can be fixed.
What hurts is not
having my dad. I
can't get him back.
I'm still having a
hard time with
that.'*

— Mike Haupt

Haupt stands tall against life's slings and arrows

By Don Norcross
Tribune Sports writer

MIKE HAUPT had just returned from a USD road trip. Rather than be by himself in his dorm, he visited his best friends, his parents.

When he pulled up to his Mira Mesa house, his dad, Francis, was where he usually was, in the garage. He was finishing a bed he'd been making for Mike's brother, Steve, who's getting married later this month.

Mike went into the house. A little while later, his dad walked into the living room, saying he didn't feel well. Then Mike saw his father grab his chest, suffer a heart attack and die.

That was on Jan. 13. Francis was 54. Seventeen days later, Mike Haupt was in Moraga, playing against St. Mary's. It was early in the second half. Haupt dropped down from the top of the key to the low post. He received a pass, planted his right leg, then B-A-N-G.

Please see HAUPT: D-7, Col. 1

Continued From D-1

Someone hit his right knee. It buckled, and Haupt fell to the floor. He tried to get up, but couldn't. He was carried off the court.

Steve Nellis, USD's assistant trainer, told him it was serious.

"I appreciated that," said Haupt, who wound up tearing the medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments. His junior season is over. He may never play collegiate basketball again.

"The guy has had a tough couple of weeks," said USD trainer Carolyn Greer.

Try a tough career.

As a San Diego State freshman in 1985, Haupt passed kidney stones late in the season and missed the conference tournament and NCAA playoff game against UNLV.

He transferred to USD and redshirted the following season. The summer before his sophomore season he started losing the feeling in the lower part of his left leg. It was discovered that one disk in his back was bulging, another was herniated. He was confined to a bed for two months. One doctor told him he'd never play basketball again.

"When they told me I wouldn't play again I said, 'OK, I'll go on to something else,'" said Haupt. "I just figured something happened and I had to go on and work through it."

Haupt overcame the back injury and played on the Toreros' NCAA Tournament team. He was a bit performer, playing in 14 games, averaging 1.1 points. He was a starter this season, averaging 4.9 points and a team-leading 6.1 rebounds. He was one of those players whose performance couldn't be measured by the box score. They don't have categories for screens set, charges taken or shots harassed.

"Any loose ball was his," said teammate Efreem Leonard. "He was never afraid. He was ready for any kind of battle. He can feel proud that every time he stepped on the court he gave it his all."

With Haupt, the Toreros were 9-7. Without him they're 0-4.

He was a versatile player, sometimes bringing the ball up the court, then banging bodies inside.

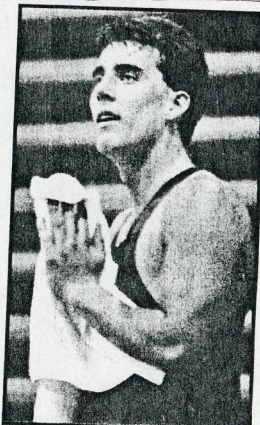
He was a leader. On two occasions this year a reporter asked the team if games against San Diego State and USIU were special because of the cross-town rivalries. Marty Munn had negative comments about a San Diego State player.

When the reporter came back looking for copy before the USIU game, he searched out Munn. But Munn already had been cautioned by head coach Hank Egan to edit his comments. Just to make sure, Haupt gave Munn a reminder, too.

The temptation is to feel sorry for Mike Haupt. But he doesn't want sympathy. When a caller told him that if it weren't for bad luck he'd have no luck at all, Haupt stopped the person in mid-sentence.

"I don't want it to sound like that," he said. "I have a great family. I'm basically healthy. I have a good mind. (A business major, he has a 3.2 grade-point average on a scale of 4.0.) I'm at a great school and I have a lot of friends."

"If I just focused on the bad things,



Tribune photo by Jerry Rife

MIKE HAUPT

that would get me down. But so what if I hurt my knee? That can be fixed. What hurts is not having my dad. I can't get him back. I'm still having a hard time with that."

At that point, Haupt broke down, cried and excused himself from the phone.

"I'm fortunate," Mike said when he returned. "I'm walking. I don't have cancer. I don't want people coming up to me, giving me hugs and saying they're sorry. I've been blessed more than a lot of people."

Some things are still difficult, though. Like going to the garage.

"That was his spot," said Mike.

It was inside that garage that Mike and his father rebuilt Mike's '66 Mustang.

The youngest of five children, ranging from 21 to 33, Mike was probably the closest to his father. Francis was in the Air Force for 21 years. He inspected air bases and was gone much of the time during his military career. He retired from the Air Force in 1975, then went to work for the county as a claims inspector.

"The other kids didn't get to grow up with him as much as I did," said Mike.

Mike's brothers, Steve and Chris, also played basketball. Mike remembers his father pretending he got tired of going to basketball games.

"He'd say, 'Oh, no, I've got to go to another basketball game,'" recalled Mike. "But he'd be the first one there and he'd be yelling the loudest."

As Haupt said, he doesn't want sympathy. And one person who knows him well doesn't feel there's a need for any.

"I'm not worried about Mike," said Egan. "There's a great deal of substance to Mike."

"The only time you have to feel bad is when you leave something having not given it your best shot. If Mike can never play again he'll be OK. Every day in practice, every game, he always gave it his best."

"And he has so much more to offer than basketball. He's a talented kid academically. Socially, he gets along with so many people. He has leadership qualities. People enjoy being around him. He influences people."

"Mike Haupt is going to be successful."

WHEN I first met Jim Brandenburg, I wanted to call the cops. Or an ambulance. I mean, what was this guy's story, anyway? Either he was wanted in Wyoming for double parking his horse or he had received a severe blow to the head.

Not that Laramie, Wyo., was Bermuda. But at least there they didn't treat the game of basketball as if it were something smuggled across the border in a hubcap. Something that you might find on your lawn.

Brandenburg was leaving the University of Wyoming, where he had coached a team to the NCAA's Final 16 a few weeks earlier, to accept the head basketball coaching position at



nick canepa

Clippers.
If that wasn't bad enough, Jim was exiting a program in which every starter was returning. He was joining one that had very little tradition

(San Diego, you see, has not been bad for basketball. Basketball has been bad for it. This city never has been given anything to clutch. When it has tried, its hands have been stepped upon.)

And so, when I first met Jim Brandenburg, I asked him: "Why?" And he simply answered: "I can make it work here."

I had heard that one before. I had heard it from Tim Vezie. I had heard it from Smokey Gaines. I had heard it from Ced Dempsey. I had heard it from Bob Breitbard. I had heard it

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Please see CANEP A: D-7, Col. 3

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from Paul Silas. I had heard it from Ted Podleski. I had heard it from Gene Shue. I had heard it from Irv Levin. I had heard it from — yeah, right — Donald T. Sterling. I had heard it from everyone but Dr. Naismith.

Following that first meeting, I had run into Brandenburg on several occasions, and although he never came out and said it, one had to wonder if he felt he had made a mistake. Outside of the obvious problems being the head coach at State presents, two of his finest players — Gerald Murray and Josh Lowery — were off the team and in trouble. Murray with the law and; Lowery with the university for a fighting incident.

So Jim, who didn't exactly have the Celtics with which to work in the first place, was a man who suddenly had his legs cut out from under him. But instead of throwing up his hands, he rolled up his sleeves.

"I'm more encouraged now," he says. "I've seen the acceptance of the fans."

As the season has progressed, full of the expected downs but many more ups than possibly could be imagined, I have come to understand Jim Brandenburg and his reasons for choosing San Diego.

Should I dare say it? I will. I really think Brandenburg is going to make it work here. There are signals.

First of all, his team has won 9 games, including two in the past week over Hawaii and Miami — two road games. Two mighty impressive victories for anyone. If, playing in the WAC, one of the nation's very finest basketball conferences, the Aztecs did not have one win at this time, no one would be surprised.

The Aztecs have defeated a nationally ranked team, New Mexico. They have come within a point of defeating another, Wyoming. They have covered thousands of miles and five time zones within a few days and won twice away from home.

Just recently, they played before a crowd of better than 8,000. They already have tripled last year's total



Tribune photo by Russ Gilbert

JIM BRANDENBURG

attendance.

There is a possibility that an on-campus arena will be built. This, coupled with plans for new campus housing that may provide rooms for 14,000 students, presents interesting possibilities.

"To have a successful Division I basketball program, you must have three things," Jim says. "First, you have to recruit well. Secondly, you have to do a good job of coaching and developing the talent that you recruit. Third, you must have a large and vociferous crowd. The schedule and media coverage follow, but the first three must be in place."

They are not in place yet. But there is a chance.

And the reason why is not just because Brandenburg is an excellent coach, which he most certainly is. But because he is a superb teacher. He has reached the position he has reached in the coaching world because of his ability to develop players. He does not need the blue chip athlete to succeed. He has the knack of turning the good player into a great one. He did it at Wyoming. He can do it here.

"Over the years, I have recruited very few high-profile athletes."

Brandenburg says. "But that doesn't mean I haven't ended up with high-profile athletes."

Now, this isn't to take anything away from USD's Hank Egan, who is a marvelous coach in his own right, but even Hank would have to admit that USD doesn't have the things going for it — the facility, the size of the student body, the budget and a Division I football program — that does SDSU.

Brandenburg has these things. And he is in a spot where he should at least be able to recruit the Brandenburgian athlete. Even better. All he needs is a little time.

Next year, his little team will improve. In redshirt transfers Sean Bell and Michael Best, he has two athletes who can flat play. "I don't like to talk about them," Jim says. "They haven't put one fanny in the seats."

Still, they are here. And San Diego, never known for producing an overabundance of high school prospects, is changing. There is Division I talent growing in this town right now. So

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Brandenburg progress. He he feels six to Texas-El Paso and Colorado mate chances Tournament. water

"We can be at the end of the corridor of the Western Hemisphere," Jim says. "The benchmarks that aren't dead yet. For now, we

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Deukmejian Names 4 to Superior Court Bench

By DANIEL M. WEINTRAUB, Times Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO—Gov. George Deukmejian, on Tuesday appointed a Municipal Court judge and three lawyers to fill four open positions on the San Diego Superior Court.

Deukmejian promoted Municipal Judge William D. Mudd of San Diego to the Superior Court. The governor had appointed Mudd to the Municipal Court in 1985.

Also appointed were lawyers Kevin W. Midlam of Solana Beach, James R. Milliken of San Diego and Christine V. Pate of Coronado.

Mudd, Midlam and Milliken are all former deputy city attorneys in San Diego.

Mudd, 43, replaces Judge Thomas Duffy, who retired.

Before becoming a Municipal Court judge, Mudd served three years as a San Diego County court commissioner. A graduate of Cali-

fornia Western University and the Hastings College of Law, Mudd worked from 1972 until 1982 with the San Diego law firm of Sickels, Chialtas and Mudd.

Midlam, 43, will fill a newly created position on the court.

Midlam graduated from Willamette University and earned his law degree from the same school. He has been in private practice with several San Diego firms since 1965, most recently with the firm of Ault, Midlam & Deuprey.

Milliken, 44, will also fill a newly created position.

Milliken has been with the firm of McInnis, Fitzgerald, Rees, Sharkey & McIntyre since 1971. He graduated from Occidental College and received his law degree from California Western.

Pate will replace Judge Franklin

Orfield, who has retired.

Pate has been an attorney for the San Diego firm of Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson since 1971.

She graduated from UC Berkeley and the University of San Diego law school.

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Wednesday, February 10, 1988

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The San Diego Union B-3

Trial lawyer, ex-councilman seek judgeship

By Mitch Himaka
Staff Writer

A veteran civil litigator and a former city councilman who was jailed for refusing to repair an apartment building he owned filed notices yesterday of intent to run for the Municipal Court bench seat now held by Judge Joseph K. Davis.

Trial attorney Robert C. Baxley and former councilman Michael Schaefer are the third and fourth candidates to express interest in the office held by Davis, who is not expected to seek re-election to the \$77,409-a-year post.

Veteran deputy district attorney Frank A. Brown and attorney Donna Woodley, a senior supervising attorney with Traffic Counseling Services, last week filed notices of intent to run for Davis' seat.

A spokeswoman for the county registrar of voters said that 5 p.m. today is the deadline for candidates interested in filing for any of 18

Municipal Court and 20 Superior Court positions that will be on the June 7 ballot.

Sources have said that Davis does not intend to seek re-election. Davis, who has not been at work since October, could not be reached for comment. The state Commission on Judicial Performance has been notified of Davis' inability to work.

The registrar's spokeswoman said that if Davis does not file a notice of intent to seek re-election by 5 p.m. today, he will not be able to run again as an incumbent.

She said that prospective candidates are required to file nominating papers between Feb. 16 and March 11, but if Davis does not file a notice of intent by today's deadline, a five-day extension will be granted to anyone else who wants to seek the position.

In 1986, Davis became embroiled in a misdemeanor criminal matter when the city attorney's office charged him with battery of his

then-pregnant girlfriend at the Tierrasanta home they shared. The charge was dropped after a jury deadlocked and the judge found insufficient evidence.

Attorney Baxley is a veteran civil litigator whose clients have included Los Angeles Raiders' owner Al Davis, who was sued by former San Diego Chargers' owner Gene Klein. In 1986, a jury found Davis guilty of malicious prosecution of Klein, who said he suffered a heart attack in 1983 when Davis filed an anti-trust suit and named Klein as one of the parties.

A native of San Diego, Baxley earned his law degree in 1964, graduating cum laude from the University of San Diego School of Law.

Baxley, 59, was admitted to the State Bar of California in 1965 and served as a research attorney for the 4th District Court of Appeal before entering private practice.

The Point Loma resident is an adjunct professor of law at USD and was a founding editor

of the USD Law Review. He has served as a judge pro tem in both Superior and Municipal courts and is a member of the Superior Court arbitration panel.

Schaefer, 49, earned his law degree in 1963 from Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. He served two terms as a San Diego city councilman from 1965 to 1971.

In April 1986, a Los Angeles jury returned a \$1.8 million judgment against Schaefer for housing code violations at a Los Angeles apartment building he owns. He was also jailed for six days in Los Angeles in 1982 for not obeying a court order to repair an apartment building he owned.

Last year, Schaefer was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in Maryland. In the last 15 years, he has run for various offices in San Diego, including mayor, district attorney, city attorney, and judge.

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College Baseball Roundup

USD Rolls to a 12-0 Victory

²⁹⁵⁵
The first three batters in the University of San Diego lineup had 11 hits Tuesday in a 12-0 baseball victory over Claremont-Mudd at USD.

Scott Kawall, batting leadoff and making his first appearance at USD, was 4 for 4 with 3 runs scored and 2 RBIs; Chuck Graham, batting second, was 4 for 5 with 2 runs scored and 6 RBIs, and Mark Trafton, batting third, was 3 for 4 with 2 RBIs.

Louis Skertich (1-0) got the win, and Dennis Bricker (0-1) took the loss.

In the eighth inning, catcher Dave Rolls just missed his fourth home run in four games when a drive into left-center field hit the

top of the fence and bounced back into play. Rolls ended up with a double.

□

Harry Henderson was 4 for 5, including 4 RBIs, to lead San Diego State to a 15-9 nonconference victory over host Cal Poly Pomona. The game was called after the eighth inning because of darkness.

San Diego State (3-1) snapped a 5-5 tie in the fourth inning with 9 runs.

John Marshall pitched the final three innings to earn the victory. Dan Kaoturos pitched an 1½ innings for the loss.

Pomona (3-3) committed four errors.

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Los Angeles Times

San Diego Sports et Cetera

SDSU Football Program Gets 2 More Commitments

²⁹⁵⁵
The San Diego State football team has received oral commitments from two more high school seniors.

Darren Cooley, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 265-pound nose guard from Windsor Baptist High School in Oklahoma City, and Scott Kilgore, a 6-1, 190-pound outside linebacker from Gunderson High School in San Jose, said they will attend SDSU.

Cooley said Tuesday he selected SDSU after also taking recruiting trips to Liberty Baptist, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. Kilgore said he also took a recruiting trip to Utah.

Cooley and Kilgore are two of at least 13 high school seniors who have announced their intention to sign a national letter of intent today with SDSU.

At least 25 San Diego County high school players are expected to sign national letters of intent with NCAA Division I football teams today.

The signing period starts today and ends April 1 for high school seniors and graduating community college players.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

All six singles and three doubles entries won Tuesday as the University of San Diego women's tennis team defeated Cal State Long Beach, 9-0, in a nonconference match.

Jennifer Larking, Tonya Fuller, Aby Brayton, Laura Gonzalez, Christy Drage and Jill Greenwood won singles matches for host USD (1-2), and Larking-Brayton, Full-

er-Greenwood and Gonzales-Jewell won doubles matches.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Miguel Gutierrez made four free throws and Steve Riddle added two more in the final 20 seconds as Point Loma Nazarene College upset first-place Azusa Pacific, 73-68, in a Golden State Athletic Conference game.

Gutierrez and Riddle each scored 20 points to top Point Loma Nazarene (8-16, 2-7), which outbounded Azusa Pacific, 28-17.

□

Five players scored in double figures as Christian Heritage beat The Master's, 92-76, in an NAIA District 3 game at Granite Hills High School.

Dewayne Burton scored 19 points, Bill Soucie had 15, and Mark Kraatz, William Cunningham and David Kirksey each had 13 for Christian Heritage (12-11).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sally Cohnour scored 22 points to lead Azusa Pacific to a 65-57 victory over Point Loma Nazarene College in a Golden State Athletic Conference game at Point Loma.

Point Loma, which trailed throughout, had 26 turnovers. Point Loma (16-8, 4-3) came within 54-52 with three minutes to play but couldn't pull ahead.

Laura Mars led Point Loma with 13 points. Azusa Pacific is 14-6 and 5-3.

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San Diego Sports et Cetera

SDSU Students Will Be Asked to Foot Bill for Arena

2955
San Diego State students will vote later this month whether to raise student fees to build a \$30 million arena and recreation center on the site of Aztec Bowl.

The plan to hold a campus-wide referendum Feb. 29-March 3 was approved in a 23-0 vote Wednesday by the Associated Students Council, the university's student governing body.

Students will be asked to approve a graduated increase in their student center fee, starting with a \$15 increase for the fall semester and rising to a \$47 increase within five years, said Fred Miller, SDSU athletic director. The current fee is

\$16 per semester.

The center would become the home court for the SDSU men's basketball team, which plays its games in the 13,741-seat San Diego Sports Arena.

TENNIS

The University of San Diego men's tennis team will play host to the 17th annual San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational tennis tournament today through Saturday at USD and San Diego State.

Defending champion Cal State Long Beach, three-time winner Pepperdine and 1987 NCAA Divi-

sion II champion Chapman College are among the 14 teams entered along with USD and SDSU.

Early-round matches will be played at USD and SDSU all day today and Friday. The six tournament finals will be played Saturday at USD's West Courts.

BASEBALL

The San Diego State baseball team will retire jersey No. 28 worn by former Aztec Tony Gwynn at a ceremony before Saturday's 5 p.m. game between the Aztecs and UCLA.

Gwynn played at SDSU from 1979 to 1981 and compiled a .398 career batting average. He was an All-American his final two seasons.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Jen-Kai Liu registered 22 kills to lead No. 2-ranked USC to a 15-6, 7-15, 15-7, 15-6 victory over San Diego State in a Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. match at Peterson Gym. USC is 13-1 and 5-0 in conference play. Eighth-ranked San Diego State (5-6, 1-3) was led by Mike Schlegel, who had 20 kills.

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The San Diego Union/Michael Franklin

Alan Dershowitz believes Edwin Meese has "violated his trust in every way."

Harvard's Dershowitz urges firing of Meese, not quitting

By Lorie Hearn
Staff Writer

Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard law professor and nationally known civil libertarian, insisted yesterday that embattled U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III should be fired because "resignation is much too easy a way out."

With several investigations of Meese heated to a froth, Dershowitz said, Meese should not be "the role model for lawyers ... (or) the symbol of justice in this country."

Coming close to committing crimes does not mean indictment is justified, he continued, "but it sure as heck means you should not be full time the top law enforcement officer of this country."

Dershowitz, a frequent critic of Meese, made his comments in an interview yesterday evening before delivering a speech to more than 1,000 people at Congregation Beth El in La Jolla.

Dershowitz — a lawyer whose name is perhaps most widely associated with the successful defense of Claus von Bulow on charges of attempting to murder his wealthy wife — predicted that Meese "will leave" office.

That would not only be in President Reagan's interest, he contended, but also would be in the interest of Vice President George Bush. With Sen. Robert Dole's statement last week that he would fire someone in Meese's position, Dershowitz said Meese's troubles have become a campaign issue.

For a man who has "violated his trust in every way ... I think the political realities will take over," Dershowitz said.

He pointed to a recently disclosed secret memo to Meese, reportedly suggesting a bribe to Israel's then Prime Minister Shimon Peres in connection with a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline deal, as the "smoking gun" in the investigation of Meese.

That memo "talked about a crime being planned," a violation of the Overseas Bribery Act, Dershowitz said. Although Meese has denied any involvement with the pipeline project and has said that he at no time had any indication of illegality, Dershowitz said a "light should have gone off."

"It was too close to corruption," Dershowitz said. "He saw a crime come across his desk and he did nothing about it."

On other topics, Dershowitz said the country's judicial selection process is more political than it ever has been.

The Reagan administration is the first to apply a litmus test to judicial candidates, he said, adding that Bernard Siegan, a University of San Diego law professor and nominee to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal, is "the victim of the backlash against that."

Siegan's nomination already has been criticized, but Dershowitz supports him, calling him a "libertarian conservative."

Dershowitz said he was "very disappointed" with the revelation that former Harvard professor Douglas H. Ginsburg, a close friend who was nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court, had smoked marijuana.

He disapproved of that violation of the law, but said those acts should not have disqualified Ginsburg from taking a seat on the Supreme Court.

The story "was leaked by a bunch of liberal hypocrites who themselves smoke marijuana," Dershowitz said. "They leaked it because they disagreed with Doug Ginsburg's political views. That to me is left-wing McCarthyism."

He would not identify those people, but acknowledged that some are professors at Harvard.

Reflecting on the eight years of the Reagan administration, Dershowitz said they have created a "healthy climate" for civil liberties in the United States because of the attention forced on them.

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The Hotel del Coronado opened for business on Feb. 19, 1888. One hundred years later, it's still a vibrant part of the community.

100 years of the Del

Hotel has helped shape San Diego's image

By Gordon Smith
Tribune Staff Writer

WHERE THE SAND sloped toward the ocean's edge, Elisha Babcock and H.L. Story could see a palatial hotel with gardens, soaring cupolas and crystal chandeliers.

Where coveys of quail exploded from the brush, they envisioned a resort that could attract princes, presidents and plutocrats.

Babcock and Story had the courage and the wish to pursue their dream. It took only 11 months for the Hotel del Coronado to be built by the skillful hands of hundreds of Chinese workers.

And 100 years later it still stands. The hotel is not the "talk of the Western world," Babcock and Story intended. But it certainly has become one of the county's best-known landmarks, and its impact on San Diego's social, cultural and economic life is immense.

The Hotel del Coronado draws tens of thousands of tourists to the area every year and is the scene of countless weddings, honeymoons, reunions and gatherings of San Diego's social and political elite.

Each weekend it turns into a small community of nearly 5,000 people, its 1,200 em-

ployees augmented by diners, partygoers and vacationing guests.

On Sundays alone some 1,100 people show up just to eat brunch. And taxes paid by visitors who sleep in the hotel's beds cover roughly 10 percent of the city of Coronado's annual budget of \$13 million.

Officially opened Feb. 19, 1888, the \$1 million, 400-room hotel was financed by the sale of 4,100 acres on the Coronado peninsula that Babcock and Story had purchased three years earlier. Installation of the hotel's electrical system was supervised by Thomas Edison; its china came from Paris, its glassware from Belgium and its toilet seats from England.

The Hotel Del had an immediate impact on the image and economy of San Diego, attracting the kind of wealthy, cultured visitors who rarely had come to town previously. "There's no doubt in my mind that the Hotel del Coronado helped put San Diego on the map" for the rest of the nation and the world, said local historian Benjamin Sacks, who has extensively researched the hotel's first three decades.

"A lot of the persons who came to stay at the hotel (subsequently) invested in the city," Sacks went on. "And I doubt they would have come (at all) without the hotel there."

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"Without it, the city would have taken a generation or two longer to develop."

Among the hotel's distinguished guests in those early years were President Benjamin Harrison, New York publisher Joseph Pulitzer, Midwestern merchant Marshall Field and novelist Henry James. Other guests who signed the hotel's register had last names such as Vanderbilt, Studebaker and Rockefeller.

Ironically, though, while the hotel succeeded in bringing prominent businessmen to San Diego and fostering the area's development, it was a failure as a business venture, according to Sacks. Filled with guests during the winter months of January, February and March, it was virtually empty the rest of the year.

Story sold his share of the hotel in 1889 to sugar heir John D. Spreckels, while Babcock staved off growing debts for more than a decade by giving ownership shares to Spreckels in exchange for cash. But by 1903 Spreckels had gained controlling interest in the Hotel del Coronado, Sacks noted.

Under Spreckels' direction, the hotel enjoyed its golden age. He remodeled the hotel and housed guests temporarily in "Tent City," a colorful row of thatched-roofed cabins and striped-canvas tents that stretched along the Silver Strand. Tent City proved to be so popular that — even after the remodeling was completed — it was re-erected every summer until 1939.

"It wasn't very attractive — the tents were pretty grimy, as I remember — but it was certainly a big tourist attraction," recalled Virginia Smith, who was born in Coronado in 1903 and lived there until 1923.

Smith said the Hotel Del was the hub of San Diego's social and cultural life in the decades following the turn of the century. "There wasn't anything else" like it in the city, she

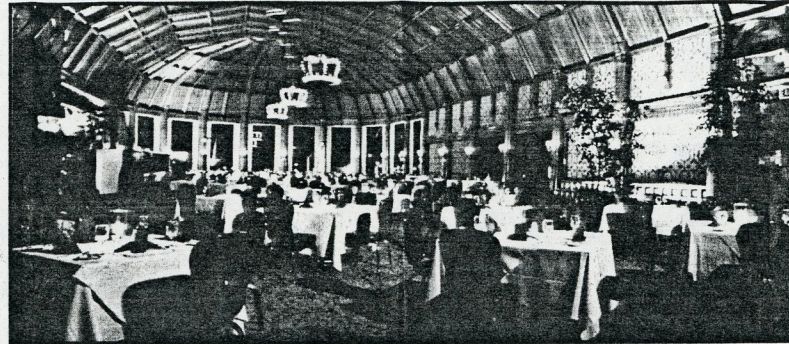


Photo courtesy of Hotel del Coronado

The Hotel del Coronado's Crown Room has been the scene of many a party over the years.

said. "People had parties there, even children's parties. There was a 'plunge' — a swimming pool — where tourists and locals gathered in the mornings and went swimming."

In the evenings, band concerts were held, sometimes directed by John Philip Sousa. A polo field was constructed just north of the hotel, and international matches were held featuring top polo teams from England, Canada and Argentina. Guests at the hotel could watch plays or rodeos and dance in a floating dance hall.

The high-water mark of the hotel's social life came when Prince Edward of Wales (the future Duke of Windsor) visited in 1920. But Sacks has debunked the longtime legend that the prince met Wallis Spencer, the woman for whom he later abdicated the throne of England, at the lavish reception held in his honor at the Hotel Del.

Sacks, who recently published an exhaustive, two-part article about the legend of Spencer and the prince in the San Diego Historical Society's

"Journal of San Diego History," said his research shows that Spencer was in San Francisco during the time the prince was in Coronado.

Seven years after the Prince of Wales visited the Hotel del Coronado, Spreckels died (his family hung onto the hotel until 1948). But the hotel's success had long been assured due to its discovery by Hollywood some 10 years earlier. Producers used the hotel and its environs for filming "The Princess Virtue" (1917), "The Flying Feet" (1927), "Some Like it Hot" (1958) and "The Stunt Man" (1980), among others. Directors and screen stars — including Greta Garbo, Charlie Chaplin and James Cagney — often stayed at the hotel, too, drawn partly by the opportunity to gamble at horse races in Tijuana.

During and after World War II, though, age began to catch up with the Victorian-style hotel. Although still a popular vacation and gathering spot, its guest rooms were turning shabby and its plumbing was temperamental. After being sold four times in 15 years, it was ac-

quired by its current owner, M. Larry Lawrence, in 1963.

Lawrence has spent \$40 million refurbishing the hotel and expanding its room capacity from 400 to 700. And the Hotel del Coronado has grown pretty and powerful once again.

As Ray Brandes, dean of USD's graduate school and editor of the recent book "Coronado — The Enchanted Isle" pointed out, the hotel "has had a tremendous economic impact, and still does, in terms of employment and drawing people who stay in Coronado and spend a lot of money there."

Indeed, the 140,000 people who stay at the Hotel del Coronado each year spend more than \$22 million in the area. But the hotel also serves as a focal point for local celebrations and fund-raisers.

Foremost among them is the Charity Ball, held each winter at the Hotel del Coronado since 1909. About 1,000 people turned out for last year's ball, which benefits the Children's Hospital and Health Center.

"The ambiance and history of the hotel are an attraction" to those who put on the fund-raiser, said Sandra Pay, who helped organize last year's Charity Ball.

"It's fun to walk the halls and think about all the people who have walked them before you. I don't know of another building in San Diego where history is so obvious," Pay added.

Partly as a result of the political activism of Lawrence, the hotel also has become a popular place for political events and gatherings. For example, a birthday party for Sen. Pete Wilson was held at the Hotel Del last year.

President Richard Nixon hosted a formal state dinner for Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz at the hotel in 1970. And more recently, President Ronald Reagan became the 10th U.S. president to visit the Hotel del Coronado when he met Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid there for a conference and lunch in October 1982.

"The Hotel del Coronado was really the beginning of Coronado," Coronado Mayor RH Dorman observed recently, "and it's still the focal point of tourism and cultural life of the island."

But, as San Diego Chamber of Commerce president Lee Grissom pointed out, the hotel's influence has extended far beyond the city of Coronado and the flat, sandy peninsula it sits upon.

"When you talk with architects about a city, they will frequently mention a particular building as being the signature of a city," said Grissom. "The Sydney Opera House is Sydney. When you see a picture of the World Trade Center in New York, you know immediately where it is."

"The Hotel del Coronado has served that function for San Diego. It has been the symbol of the city" — for 100 years.

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

FEB 11 1988

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

Toreros now need a tourney

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

2955

A year ago, the University of San Diego men's basketball team didn't need a league tournament to get an invitation to the NCAA's postseason party.

A year later, they do.

But the more things change...

"I still don't think it's the fairest way to choose the best representative from the conference for the NCAA Tournament," Coach Hank Egan said yesterday. "We play a double round-robin schedule, and I think the team that emerges from that is the best representative."

"But I guess you can say that from my own selfish standpoint, the tournament is our only way out."

The Toreros, a year ago en route to a 13-1 West Coast Athletic Conference record, are 1-7 (9-12 overall) with six league games remaining. Tonight at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center, they host the Portland Pilots (6-15, 1-7), with whom they share the cellar.

Tonight's game should have a bearing on the seedings for the WCAC tournament March 5-7 at Santa Clara. The cellar-dweller draws the first-place team — in other words, Loyola Marymount (18-3, 8-0). The seventh-place team draws the second, which now is more mortal Santa Clara or Pepperdine.

Yet Egan isn't talking tournaments — WCAC, NCAA or otherwise — with his young team.

"We're not good enough," he said. "I've got to get them competitive in this league before I can worry about that tournament."

He can start with shooting. The Toreros are a miserable 44.9 percent from the field overall and a more miserable 42.0 in WCAC games. They opened Saturday's 68-64 loss at Portland with 14 straight misses. *Fourteen.*

"That was a strange game," Egan said. "I didn't think any of them were bad shots. You had to see it to believe it."

Egan has his team shooting more in practice — substantially more than last season, when they shot at a 49.4-percent clip — and trying not to rush their shots in games. He also has stressed more shots inside and shorter ones outside.

Encouraging about the Portland game was that the Toreros came back. They trailed by 14-1 after their inauspicious start, yet trailed by one with 1:57 left. The Pilots' victory was their first in 10 meetings with USD and the first in the WCAC for new coach Larry Steele.

• • •
Probable USD starters: Marty Munn (14.6 points, 5.1 rebounds) and John Sayers at forward, Danny Means (12.5 points) and Efrem Leonard at guard and Jim Pelton at center. Probable Portland starters: William McDowell and Robert Phillips (13.8 points) at forward, Ron Deaton and Adolphus Gaffney at guard and Adam Simmons (13.7 points, 7.7 rebounds) at center.

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

FEB 11 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD, Portland Meet in Chance to Escape Conference Cellar

2955
SAN DIEGO—For the second time in five days, an escape from last place in the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball race will be at stake when the University of San Diego meets Portland at 7:30 tonight in the USD Sports Center.

Saturday at Portland, the Pilots pulled even with USD in the conference standings with a 68-64 victory. Both teams are 1-7 in WCAC play, seven games behind unbeaten Loyola Marymount.

USD (9-12 overall) missed its first 14 shots from the field in Saturday's game with Portland and fell behind, 14-1. Freshman John Sayers scored a season-high 18 points to lead a USD comeback that fell short.

Sayers has played well recently after struggling early in conference play. However, his teammates played well early but now are struggling.

The Toreros are hoping to find some consistency at home, a place

that used to be good to them. USD was 44-6 under Coach Hank Egan, now in his fourth year, before it lost three in a row on its most recent home stand.

Portland (6-15) has struggled most of the season under its first-year coach, Larry Steele. The Pilots finished third in the conference a year ago but have been unable to adequately replace three starters from that team.

—CHRIS ELLO

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

FEB 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Separation of church and state
will be the subject of a debate
Thursday staged by the American
Jewish Committee at the Univer-
sity City High School auditorium
at 7:30 p.m. Debaters will be
Maimon Schwartzchild of the USD
School of Law and Sam Rabinove,
AJC's national legal director.
Michal Belknap of California
Western School of Law will moder-
ate.

2955
* * *

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

FEB 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2955

Business Update Seminars will be offered by USD's School of Business Administration Feb. 19, March 4, 11, April 8, 15, 22 and 29. Continental breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m.; talks begin at 8 a.m. Cost is \$15 per session. Miriam Rothman will speak on "You're Fired" Feb. 19. Darlene Pienta will address "The One-Minute Manager: A Question of Time or Timing?" For further information, call Kathie Hare, 260-4585.

FEB 12 1988

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

Legal lunacy would make Bork wince

²⁹⁵⁵
Anthony Kennedy, the third-time's-a-charm nominee of the Reagan administration, is safely tucked in at the Supreme Court. But now the battle over the future of the nation's judiciary is shifting to the federal appeals court.

The fight currently centers on San Diego's Bernard Siegan, who will come before the Senate Judiciary Committee at the end of February. To his backers, Siegan (a law professor at the University of San Diego) represents judicial conservatism at its finest: He is Ed Meese without Wedtech. To his critics, though, Siegan's reading of the Constitution

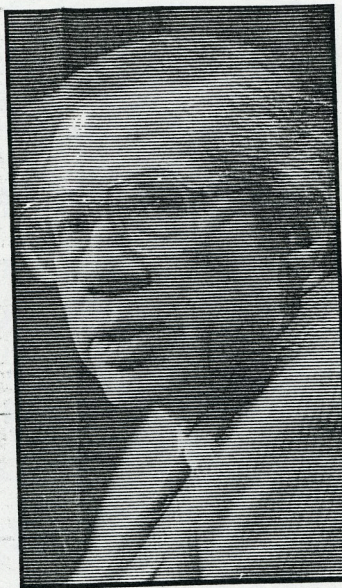
By **DAVID KIRP**

represents legal lunacy — and truly, his antique views would make even Robert Bork wince.

It's easy enough to understand why millions of Americans paid attention to the battle over the Robert Bork nomination. The Supreme Court writes the law of the land: It has the last word on such basic issues as abortion and religious liberty and affirmative action.

By contrast, the appellate courts are MEGOs (my eyes glaze over). That fact of political life has kept the Senate from making much of a fuss over appellate appointments, except when — as in the case of a small-town Indiana lawyer named Daniel Manion, who squeaked through in 1986 — the

David Kirp is a professor of public affairs at the University of California, Berkeley.



BERNARD SIEGAN

nominee cannot write even a simple declarative sentence.

Yet, appellate judges are powerful figures: Because 95 percent of appellate rulings go unappealed, they have the decisive word on many issues. These days, that word is increasingly conservative: That's because President Reagan has appointed nearly half of the present federal bench. Because these appointees are young, as judges go, the Reagan legacy will shape the law well into the next century.

The new judges have given the administration new freedom to prosecute criminal cases: Gone is some of the fretting about the rights of defendants. Prison sentences of those convicted of federal crimes are longer; state rules limiting abortion have been upheld; for the first time, the handicapped and those claiming racial discrimination are los-

ing more often than they're winning. In general locales, affirmative action plans have been struck down.

Earlier in the Reagan administration, when the Republicans controlled the Senate, the president's judicial nominees generally sailed through. But the defeat of Justice Brandenburg and the weakening of the president's authority generally has changed the equation. Now the Democratic-controlled Senate is looking much more closely at would-be judges.

Bernard Siegan makes an inviting target for the senators. In his numerous books and articles — most recently "The Supreme Court's Constitution," published just last year — he has situated himself on the farthest right-wing reaches of the law.

The professor maintains that the 14th Amendment "did not apply to suffrage, juries or schools." Translated, that means there's no plain constitutional right to school desegregation or an unbiased jury.

In preliminary Senate hearings last December, Siegan contended that his personal beliefs are irrelevant to his role as judge. Appeals court judges have "no discretion whatever," he argued.

That's plain wrong.

If the law was as cut-and-dried as Siegan disingenuously suggests, no dispute would ever reach the appeals court: Knowing the law, the parties would settle, rather than wasting time and dollars to learn who's right. In Siegan's legal world, a world without discretion, there would be no need for judges. Clerks could fill in the blanks quite nicely.

During some of the less-elevated moments in the Bork hearings, there was reason for concern that the Senate was going to adopt its own liberal ideological litmus test for judges. But the recent unanimous confirmation of conservative Republican Anthony Kennedy should put those fears to rest.

Unless the constitutional obligation to "advise and consent" means "roll over and play dead," senators do have a role in confirming judges: They can fairly insist that a prospective jurist be in the mainstream of the American legal tradition. That leaves Professor Siegan out in the cold. □

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
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FEB 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Goodall named to USD Board of Trustees

ALCALA PARK — ²⁹⁵⁵ Jackson Wallace Goodall, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Foodmaker, Inc., has been elected to the University of San Diego Board of Trustees.

A native San Diegan, Goodall has been with Foodmaker for 25 years. He joins 35 other business and community leaders on the USD board chaired by Bishop Leo T. Maher.

Goodall is a founder of Fairbanks Ranch Country Club.

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FEB 12 1988

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Portland Coach Sees It, but He Doesn't Believe It

USD Escapes Cellar as Opponent Makes Just 2 of Its First 37 Field Goal Tries

By CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO—From his front-row seat along the west sideline of the USD Sports Center, Portland Coach Larry Steele had a clear view of what was happening to his basketball team during a 61-41 loss to the University of San Diego Thursday night. But he could neither explain it nor do anything about it.

So after Portland displayed one

of the worst shooting performances in West Coast Athletic Conference history in front of 570 fans, Steele even leaned upon members of the media for help.

Not with the shooting, just the explaining. Steele just found it hard to say how:

• Portland made just 2 of 25 field goal attempts in the first half (8%) to set a conference record and at one point in the second half was 2 for 37. St. Mary's, in 1976, was the

last of five teams to make just three in a half.

• Portland finished the game 9 for 55 (16.4%) and had to make four field goals in the final three minutes to avoid another conference record of just eight in a game, also set by St. Mary's in 1976.

• Portland went 15 minutes 27 seconds without a basket during one stretch of the first half, and went the first 10:14 of the second without one.

"The only thing I have going for me is that maybe the people who read the stories won't believe it," Steele said. "Maybe they'll think it's a misprint. I don't know how to describe it. I'll have to ask you guys to help me."

How often do coaches ask reporters for help?

"Only when it's that indescribable," Steele said. "The first half was the ugliest I've ever seen."

Please see USD, Page 5A

USD

Continued from Page 1

Then I saw the second half, and it was close to as bad as the first."

USD wasn't concerned with its own style points. The Toreros (10-12, 2-7) were just happy to escape the WCAC cellar, one game ahead of Portland (6-16, 1-8).

Five nights ago in Portland, USD had allowed the Pilots to pull even in the conference standings when it missed its first 14 shots from the

field and went on to lose, 68-64.

"Whatever it was that we had up there they had worse tonight," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "I don't know what they could have done. It just wouldn't go for them."

USD didn't shoot much better, but 29% of its first-half shots was worth a 27-17 halftime lead. In the second half, when Portland started 0 for 12, USD widened its margin to 43-24 with 9:45 left.

Marty Munn led USD with 16 points and Danny Means added 10. William McDowell was the only Portland player in double figures with 12 points.

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Chronicle
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(Cir. Sat. 483,291)

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Stanford, Cal Win in Last Seconds

WEST COLLEGE BASKETBALL

2955
Stanford and Cal both won Pac-10 games on the road in the final seconds last night, but the Bears needed overtime and the Cardinal won 'ugly.'

In Pullman, Wash., Howard Wright's layin with 31 seconds left gave Stanford a 51-50 win over Washington State. The Cougars had a chance to win it, but John Hodges' 15-foot jumper with three seconds left missed the mark.

The lead changed hands seven times in the second half; in the first half, Stanford went without scoring for nine minutes after taking a 7-0 lead.

"That's known as winning ugly, I

guess," Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery said. "We really struggled out there — we counted 19 possessions where we didn't get any points in the first half."

Stanford, in second place in the Pac-10, improved to 16-7 and 8-4, and won for the first time in Pullman in 13 years.

Cougars guard David Sanders was held to just seven points. Sanders had 32 in last month's game at Maples Pavilion.

WSU (10-10, 5-6) came from behind in the closing minutes to take a 50-49 lead with 50 seconds left. But Wright, who led scorers with 20 points and rebounders with 11, drove through the middle of WSU's defense to score the go-ahead basket.

Cal Beats Huskies

Keith Smith stole an inbounds pass and fed Matt Beeuwsaert for the winning basket with eight seconds left in overtime as Cal nipped Washington, 84-82, in Seattle.

Cal trailed with 23 seconds left in overtime, 82-78, but Smith and Hartmut Omann each sank two foul shots to tie the score with 14 seconds left. Smith grabbed the subsequent inbounds pass from Matt West and fed Beeuwsaert.

"It was a great come-from behind win," Cal Coach Lou Campanelli said. "The kids didn't get their head down. They kept in

Ryan Drew, who prepped at Blaine High School in Seattle, scored 27 points for Cal. "Drew had a dream night here at home and with five players in double figures."

See Page D4, Col. 1

STANFORD WINS 'UGLY'; CAL NEEDS OT

From Page D1

was the finest effort of the year," Campanelli said.

The Bears improved to 7-13 and 4-8. Washington dropped to 6-14 and 2-9.

'Cats Win Big

Steve Kerr set a Pac-10 career record for 3-point shooting and Anthony Cook scored 23 points as third-ranked Arizona drubbed Oregon, 89-57, in Tucson.

The Ducks (10-10, 5-6) stayed relatively close for the first 27 minutes and pulled to within 55-46 with 12:59 left in the game. But the Wildcats (22-2, 11-1) proceeded to outscore Oregon, 28-4, to put the game away.

Kerr made five of seven 3-pointers, and his second of the night broke the league mark of 69, set by Reggie Miller of UCLA.

In other Pac-10 action, Trevor Wilson scored 22 points and UCLA pulled away in the second half to beat USC, 85-70. Pooh Richardson added 19 for the visiting Bruins (11-11, 7-5). Andy Olivarez and Chris Moore had 17 points apiece for the Trojans (5-16, 3-9).

In Tempe, Eric Knox and Will Brantley scored 19 points apiece as Oregon State held off Arizona State, 78-75. The Beavers (13-7, 6-4) won their fourth straight game, while ASU fell to 13-9 and 6-6.

the Aggies (15-6, 10-2). The Gauchos, which have beaten UNLV twice this season, dropped to 8-4 and 16-5.

In Stockton, Guard Virgil Harris scored 25 points to lead New Mexico State to a 84-75 overtime win over Pacific. The Tigers (5-16, 0-11) lost their 14th straight game, while New Mexico improved to 14-11 and 6-6.

In Fresno, Jervis Cole scored 30 points to lead Fresno State (7-13, 4-7) to a 88-75 win over Long Beach State (13-8, 7-5).

With five seconds remaining, the game was stopped by the officials after Long Beach Coach Joe Harrington was slapped with the

second technical foul and ejected from the contest. When Harrington refused to leave the court, the game was terminated by the officials.

Elsewhere

Marty Munn 16 points and eight rebounds to lead San Diego over visiting Portland, 61-41, in a WCAC game. The Pilots (6-16, 1-8) shot just eight percent in the first half — an all-time conference low. For the Toreros (10-12, 2-7), it was their first win in three games.

2955
In a WAC game at Salt Lake City, Utah (14-7, 6-3) handed Colorado State (12-8, 3-5) a 62-46 loss. In a Big Sky game in Missoula, Mont., Nevada-Reno beat Montana, 97-88.

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FEB 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Only 1 line at Fairbrook

COLLEGES

RESULTS

BASEBALL

Nonconference

USD 6, Point Loma Nazarene 4

PL Nazarene	100	000	300	4	6	2
USD	221	100	00x	6	12	1

Johnson, Whitney (8) and Danis, Fitzsimons,
Ferguson (4), Battilega (6), Murphy (8), Manor
(9) and Rolls.

WP— Fitzsimons (1-0). LP— Johnson (0-2).

HR— None.

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Beats Point Loma Nazarene, 6-4

2955
Chuck Graham went 3 for 5 and Date Rolls had 2 RBIs as the University of San Diego beat Point Loma Nazarene, 6-4, in a nonconference baseball game at USD Thursday.

Graham, who is 7 for 10 over the past two games, had a single, double and triple and scored a run.

Pat Fitzsimons (1-0) earned the

win, and Larry Johnson (0-2) took the loss.

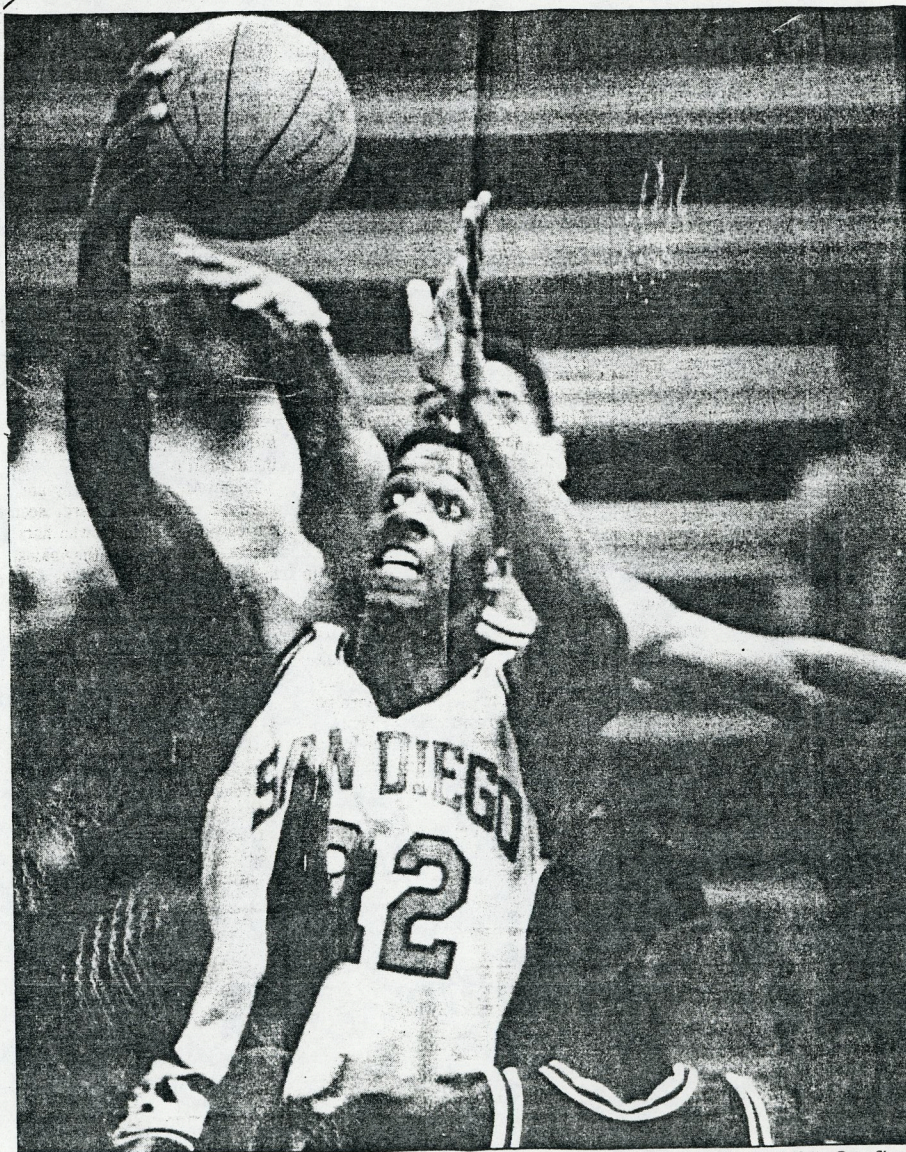
Mark Trafton, Parris Soriano and Steve Skamnes were 2 for 4 for USD (2-3), which has won two consecutive games.

Designated hitter Scott Fredericks had two RBIs for Point Loma Nazarene (0-3).

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The San Diego Union/Dave Siccardi

USD's Danny Means gets a rebound against Portland at the USD Sports Center. The Toreros won, 61-41, to escape a last-place tie with Portland.

Ice-cold Pilots 2955 fall to Toreros

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

Sixteen-point-four percent.

That's what the Portland men's basketball team shot from the field last night against the University of San Diego.

The Pilots took 55 shots and made nine. At various junctures, they were 0-of-5, 1-of-21, and 2-of-37. Their half-time mark of .080 (2-of-25) set a West Coast Athletic Conference record for worst shooting percentage in a half. Their final percentage (.1636) missed the single-game record (8-of-49 by St. Mary's in 1955) by .0003.

So it came as no surprise to the 570 fans scattered throughout the USD Sports Center that their Toreros won, 61-41.

"It's absolutely incredible," said Pilots coach Larry Steele, whose team entered the game shooting a respectable 45 percent. "I'm tickled to death we only lost by 20."

Go-figure department: The Pilots made 21 of 26 free throws, including their first 18 straight.

USD (10-12, 2-7) entered the game tied for last in the eight-team WCAC; now Portland (5-17, 1-8) owns all shares of that distinction. The Toreros moved into a tie for sixth (in the eight-team league) with Gonzaga (11-11, 2-7). A victory here tomorrow night against the Bulldogs possibly could propel the WCAC defending regular-season champions into fifth.

"I think it's our best effort since we've hit conference (play)," USD coach Hank Egan said. "There are no X's and O's that can replace effort. If you don't have that, there's no way you can do anything."

On the other side of USD's Sports Center, Steele was shaking his head

and muttering "incredible" every few words.

"When you're 2-of-25 at halftime, it's more that just being horrendous and poor shooting. It's also mentality," he said. "We start off the game with our center taking the two longest shots of his career. Don't ask me why — I don't know. And our point guard, who's played well the last few games, all of a sudden decides to cast off. Why? I don't know."

"The only thing I can tell you is that it's contagious. Once it got started, we could not get it turned off by substitutions, by timeouts or by shouting. It was a full-blown epidemic. It was incredible — I've already used that word about 30 times."

Now he knows how the Toreros felt when these two teams met in Portland last Saturday. Egan's team opened what would be a 68-64 loss with 14 straight misses.

Said Egan: "If you play hard and run your offense and challenge the other team defensively, which I thought they did, there's not a whole lot you can do."

The Toreros didn't shoot well themselves, making 22 of 62 shots (35.5 percent). But they were tough on the boards and committed 13 turnovers to Portland's 18.

USD led, 27-17, at the half, then pushed the margin to 22 when the Pilots missed their first 12 shots of the second half. USD's Marty Munn (16 points) and Danny Means (10), and Portland's William McDowell and Adam Simmons (10) were the only scorers in double figures.

The last time the Toreros allowed fewer points was 40 games ago, when they beat Ohio Northern, 54-28.

FEB 12 1988

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

USD's win was a case of Pilots' errors

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

2955

Ten helpful hints for shooting a basketball into a basket:

- 1) Follow through.
- 2) Pretend you're throwing a pebble into the ocean.
- 3) Tuck in your elbow.
- 4) Shoot only when you have an open dunk.
- 5) Close your eyes.
- 6) Open your eyes.
- 7) Arch the ball.
- 8) Wear glasses with bull's-eyes painted on the lenses.
- 9) Use the backboard.
- 10) Relax.

After Portland's shooting performance in last night's WCAC game at the USD Sports Center, the Pilots players should be willing to try anything. Don't laugh. USD didn't. The Toreros just accepted a 61-41 West Coast Athletic Conference win.

How bad was it? That sounds like the opening line for a bad joke. And it was. It was sooooo bad.

Portland was 2-for-25 in the first half, 2-for-37 midway through the second half and 9-for-55 for the game (thanks to a three-basket flurry in the final two minutes).

The Pilots, who entered the game shooting 45 percent from the floor, established a WCAC record

by making just 8 percent of their first-half shots. Portland shot 16.4 percent for the game, making USD's 35.5 percent (22-for-62) look robust by comparison. The win broke a last-place tie between the Pilots (1-8, 6-16) and Toreros (2-7, 10-12), who conclude a two-game homestand tomorrow night at 7:30 against Gonzaga.

"It's absolutely incredible," said first-year Portland coach Larry Steele. "It's beyond description going 2-for-25 in the first half. That's beyond belief. But maybe that's all right. No one's going to believe it in the paper, so they'll think it's a misprint."

"That first half may have been the ugliest half of basketball I've ever watched. And the second half may have been the second ugliest I've ever been around."

The referees had a hint for the Pilots: Shoot from the free-throw line. The refs handed Portland the ball 13 times at the line in the first half, and the Pilots made every shot. That's why they trailed by only 10 points at halftime, 27-17. Portland, which was 21-for-26 from the free-throw line, made five more free throws in the second half before missing. But the Pilots didn't take the hint. They continued to shoot — and miss — from far and wide.

Give a little credit to the Toreros defense as well. As USD coach Hank Egan likes to say, "they got after it."

"I'm not sure we played 9-for-55 good, but we played hard," said Egan. "Our defensive intensity really picked up at one point. We made some dumb fouls, silly fouls, early. But we're young and I'll take fouls at this point rather than playing at half speed."

While the Toreros didn't scorch the nets, they played well enough to feel good.

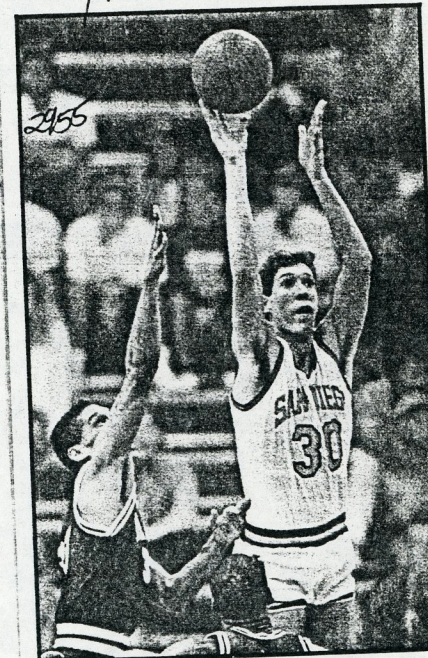
"Oh, yeah," said USD forward Marty Munn, who led all scorers with 16 points, "It felt good to see it be somebody else (having trouble scoring)."

Egan can identify with Steele — to a point. The Toreros missed their first 14 shots in last weekend's 68-64 loss at Portland.

"We just shot the ball as bad as you can," said Egan, recalling the game. "Normally, you call time and talk about it and tell them to take better shots. But there wasn't a bad shot in the bunch."

That wasn't the case with the Pilots. Said Steele: "Our center started off by taking the two longest shots he's taken this year. Why? I don't know. Then our point guard, who's had five straight good games, decides he's going to cast up a few. Why? I don't know."

"It was incredible. We tried timeouts and substitutions and screaming. The only thing I can say is it was definitely contagious. It was a full-blown epidemic. I'm tickled to death that we only lost by 20. It was, well, I've already said incredible too many times. ..."



MUNN'S THE WORD — USD's Marty Munn rises for a jump shot against Portland, but the story of the game was the terrible shooting by the Pilots. The Toreros won 61-41. Please see Kirk Kenney's story on Page E-5.

Tribune photo by Dave Siccardi

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FEB 12 1988

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USD baseball — The Toreros (2-3) scored five runs in the first three innings to beat Point Loma Nazarene, 6-4, at Cunningham Stadium. Chuck Graham led the Toreros, going 3-for-

5 with a double and a triple. Pat Fitzsimons (1-0) went the first four innings for the victory, Larry Johnson (0-2) lost.

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FEB 13 1988

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

Congress urged to extend amnesty for aliens a year; INS aid criticized

By Ernesto Portillo Jr.
Staff Writer

A coalition of community groups yesterday criticized the Immigration and Naturalization Service's effort to educate potential amnesty applicants, and called on Congress to extend the May 4 application deadline by one year.

The San Diego Immigration Law Coalition said the INS outreach program has failed to adequately inform thousands of undocumented aliens eligible for amnesty under the Amnesty Act, and wants Congress to conduct an inquiry into a \$10.7 million allocation to the INS for its educational effort.

The lack of a strong and visible outreach program "is a significant factor why the amnesty numbers are lower than projected," said Carol Rogoff Hollstrom, spokeswoman for the San Diego Immigration Law Coalition.

"To date we in San Diego have seen little evidence of an outreach effort and to our knowledge no city or region has seen a sustained effort," Hollstrom said yesterday during a press conference at the University of San Diego Law School.

But a spokesman for the INS in Washington, D.C., said yesterday it would be meaningless to extend the deadline and credited the publicity campaign for attracting more than 1 million applicants.

As the May 4 deadline approaches for immigrants to apply for amnesty under the provisions of the 1986 Immigration Reform Act, the coalition and others like it across the country are lobbying the INS and Congress to extend the application deadline. Two bills extending the deadline have been introduced in Congress, one by U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston D-Calif.

The 1986 law said undocumented aliens who established residency in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible to apply for citizenship.

The immigration advocacy groups have argued that because the INS drew up its amnesty regulations after the program started last year, coupled with the lack of outreach in the immigrant communities, fewer than expected numbers of people have applied.

One of the major obstacles for immigrants is the uncertainty over the INS policy toward families.

Gwen Plank of the Catholic Community Services said that undocumented immigrants are reluctant to apply out of fear that ineligible family members will be deported.

This week the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace issued a report saying that hundreds of thousands of eligible immigrants will miss the deadline unless the INS steps up its public educational campaign.

In San Diego and Imperial counties, Hollstrom said that about 89,000 people are eligible to apply, but to date 45,000 have done so.

Moreover, coalition members said it is unlikely that the national estimate of 2 million applicants will be reached.

However, Vern Jervis, INS spokesman, rejected the coalition's contention that the educational campaign has been ineffective.

"Somebody must have seen it because we have more than 1 million

applicants," Jervis said. In the western region, more than 740,000 people have applied.

Jervis said that extending the application deadline one year would serve no purpose "because the same number of people would apply."

The \$10.7 million publicity campaign was awarded in April to the Justice Group, a Los Angeles-based public relations company.

Fernando Oaxaca of the Justice Group said the advertising campaign has been conducted through print, television and radio ads. However, because San Diego lacks Spanish-language radio or television stations and has few Spanish-language newspapers, the effort is handicapped.

He said surveys show that more than 90 percent of California's undocumented migrants are aware of the law, "but it's ludicrous to think that they are going to make the biggest decision of their lives from a 60-second commercial."

In addition to the \$10.7 million, the INS received \$7 million late last year to augment the outreach program.

Art Shanks, deputy INS director, said that during the remaining days, there will be an increase in the effort to educate undocumented workers.

"We're going to have fairs in churches and get the mobile legalization van out there," he said.

Last month INS Western Regional Commissioner Harold E. Ezell said that the agency had conducted an aggressive campaign and was confident that the 2 million mark would be reached. And he called on community groups to unite behind the amnesty program in the remaining weeks.

Misinformation or the complete lack of it has prevented more applicants, said coalition members.

"It is not simply that people may or may not be aware, but there is a lot of misinformation that has created fear and distrust," said Carl Poirot, executive director of San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program. "Even at this late date it is apparent that many people are not understanding the message."

Hollstrom said the INS must use more Spanish-language press to get the word out and enlist the cooperation of other public agencies. She said the coalition has produced radio and television public service announcements that will soon be aired.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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FEB 13 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A debate on separation of church and state will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at University City High School, 6949 Genesee Ave., under auspices of the San Diego chapter of the American Jewish Committee. Speakers will be Maimon Schwartzchild, professor at the University of San Diego Law School; and Sam Rabinove, AJC national legal director. Admission is \$3. 2955 /

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

FEB 13 1988

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

★ Saturday, February 13, 1988 / Part III

13

Outdoor Notes / Pete Thomas

Inyo County Will Get a Jump on Trout Season

²⁹⁵⁵
Fishermen eagerly awaiting the eastern Sierra trout opener on the last Saturday in April could get a jump on the action as some waters are scheduled to open in less than a month.

Independence Creek, Symmes Creek, Lone Pine Creek, lower Cottonwood Creek, Georges Creek and other waters in southwestern Inyo County can be fished legally beginning March 5, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Licensed fishermen will be able to take five fish daily until the traditional April 30 opener, when a 10-fish limit goes into effect.

Southwestern Inyo County trout waters will include: Diaz Lake and a section of the Owens River that extends south from Pleasant Valley Reservoir—both are open all year.

Except for a section of the Owens River between Pleasant Valley Reservoir and Five Bridges, where the limit is two fish, the daily bag limit is five fish on the river as well.

The early season will close along with the general trout season on Oct. 31.

□
Add trout opener: Those hoping to avoid the long boat inspection lines at Crowley Lake can participate in a pre-registration and inspection program March 12-13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium.

"It can get very congested at the lake on the first days," said Dave Griffith, Department of Parks and Recreation manager at Crowley. "The inspection itself takes only 15

minutes, but if 1,200 boats show up, it can be an all-day ordeal."

□
Last add trout opener: The Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Dept., which operates Crowley Lake, is holding a lottery March 5 at 9 a.m. at Friendship Auditorium in Los Angeles, in which winners will be able to reserve one of 60 motor-powered boats for half-day sessions.

Morning sessions cost \$40; afternoon rentals are \$30. Twenty boats without engines cost \$25 for an all-day rental.

The week before the official opening will be opened to registered boat owners for early launching.

□
Wildlife biologists are fearing the worst after finding the remains of seven bighorn sheep in a mountain region of Modoc County where a transplanted band of animals has been flourishing for the last eight years.

A helicopter search Feb. 4 turned up the seven carcasses, but it failed to spot a living bighorn among their known range that last summer supported at least 49 animals.

"I certainly can't say that all animals are dead, but it doesn't look good," said wildlife biologist Doug Thayer.

The animals appeared to have died of an infectious bacterial pneumonia, according to veterinarian Dr. Dave Jessup, who said the

fatal ailment was most likely acquired within the last few months and may be linked to some other disease contracted by the mountain sheep.

California bighorn sheep—a state threatened species—number about 330 in five Sierra Nevada locations. In 1971, they numbered 165.

Two bighorns spotted by a Forest Service employee Jan. 25 were the last animals known to be seen alive in the Warner Mountains habitat.

In an attempt to reestablish the animals in an environment they had not occupied for at least 50 years, 14 California bighorn were captured and released in 1980. Last summer, 49 animals were counted there and there could have been as many as 60, according to the DFG.

If most or all of the Warner range bighorn population has died, it would mark the second tragedy in eight years to affect California bighorn in Northern California.

In 1980, disease killed all 33 bighorn inside a special enclosure at the Lava Beds National Monument in Siskiyou County, shortly after four of the animals—and another 10 from Inyo County—were transplanted to the Warners to establish the new Modoc band.

□
Add bighorn: A special permit to allow the take of one mature Nelson bighorn sheep ram will be on the auction block during a Foundation for North American Wild Sheep convention in Reno,

Feb. 24-27.

The permit will provide for a 30-day hunt beginning in late November, pending approval of the Fish and Game Commission in April.

Money raised during the auction will be used by the DFG in an effort to enhance bighorn sheep and their California habitat.

At last year's auction, Palm Springs rancher Bob Howard paid \$70,000 for the right to hunt the first-ever legal bighorn ram in California.

Howard shot an 11-year old ram in the Old Dad Mountains in San Bernardino County.

Plans are also under way to provide eight additional bighorn sheep permits to hunters in a lottery later in the year.

In a similar hunt in 1987, all nine hunters got their sheep, despite efforts by environmentalists to disrupt the hunt.

Briefly

Montana fly fishing guide John Seaman will speak at the San Gabriel Valley Flyfishers' Feb. 24 general membership meeting at 7:30 at the Whittier Narrows Visitors Center in El Monte. . . . Showtime: Fred Hall's Fishing and Boat Show will run from March 2-6 at the Long Beach Convention Center. . . . El Nino, a weather phenomenon associated with water temperature and ocean currents, will be the subject of a talk by oceanographers Dr. Tim Barnett of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and Dr. Forrest Miller of the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the University of San Diego. . . . The Long Beach Casting Club will host the 1988 Southwestern Casting Tournament at the LBCC clubhouse Feb. 27-28 at 9 a.m. at Recreation Park in Long Beach.

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

FEB 13 1988

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

C-2 The San Diego Union

Saturday, February 13, 1988

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Prep late-bloomer, Bell about to blossom for USD

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

As recently as three years ago, Dondi Bell took his basketball the same way he did class work. Sitting down.

It wasn't hard to spot Bell, now a strapping (and promising) 6-foot-9 redshirt-freshman center for the University of San Diego, when Crawford High played. He was the tall kid waaaaay down the bench, knees scraping chin. "If we were ahead 15, 20 points," he said, "I might come in."

Like any player worth his jump shot, Bell had nicknames. "Clumsy" was one of the printable ones.

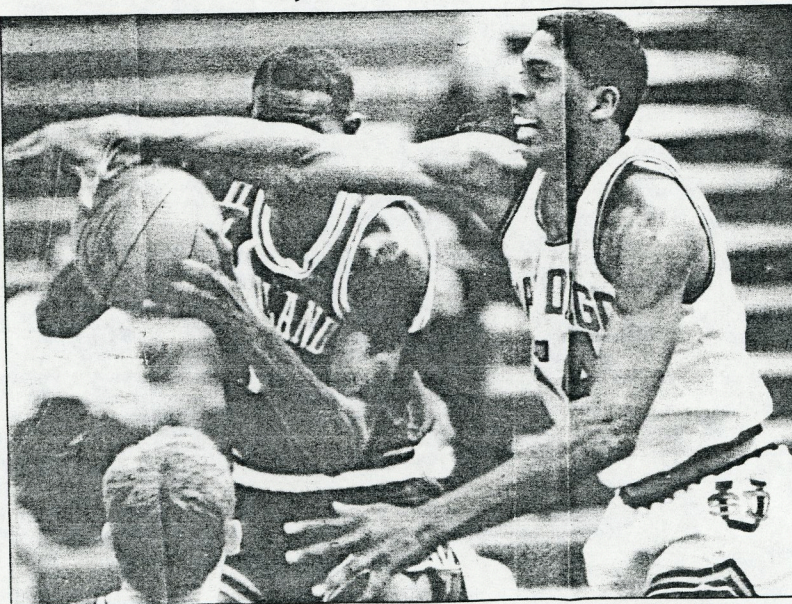
Then Bell, at the time a junior center used with the frequency of a nuclear warhead, came to a striking realization:

"I pretty much got tired of sitting on the bench. I took a good look at myself. I said, 'I have the athletic ability.' I could out-move people I played with. I just didn't have the confidence or the experience."

Bell, 19, is not about to enter the NBA draft. He has played in only 15 of USD's 22 games this season and is 11th in minutes played (168). But the point is that he is playing, and not just in garbage time.

"Dondi's fun to watch," said Coach Hank Egan, whose Toreros (10-12, 2-7 in the WCAC) play Gonzaga (11-11, 2-7) tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center. "In every ball game, he's doing something new. It's exciting. ... He gets better on a weekly basis."

Bell had the game of his still-infant career in Thursday's 61-41 victory over Portland, which lifted the Toreros out of last in the league. He



The San Diego Union/Dave Siccardi

USD's Dondi Bell (right) is no longer the bench-warmer he was in high school.

scored eight points in 17 minutes, converting three of four shots from the field, and is now second on the team in shooting percentage (.533). The long-armed center added two rebounds and three blocked shots and even ran the break with the guards.

What allows Bell to do the latter — pure athletic ability — is what may separate him from other big men of

USD lore. In high school, he ran the half-mile in 1 minute, 56 seconds; he cleared 6 feet in the high jump.

Egan's assistants uncovered Bell during his senior season at Crawford, where he averaged about 15 points and rebounds. They urged Egan to take a look, too.

"I went to one of his practices. I had mixed emotions," Egan admit-

ted. "We took a gamble on Dondi. We knew he had a lot of ground to cover. But we felt he was a good athlete and a good student, and that combination is hard to come by for us. He can run and jump. A lot of people have to gather themselves to jump. Dondi doesn't have to do that."

If Bell, 218 pounds now, gains the 30 that Egan wants and retains his agility, they'll be calling USD's fourth-year head coach a recruiting genius.

Bell didn't play basketball until ninth grade. Even then, he played solely for recreation and because "I was tall, and everybody told me I should play." He attended Morse High in 10th grade, then transferred to Crawford in the 11th.

He got hoop-serious the summer before his senior season, attending former San Diego State coach Smokey Gaines' camp and playing in summer leagues. He was barely recruited, though. USD, SDSU, U.S. International and Loyola Marymount saw him play; San Jose State, the University of San Francisco and "some school up in Alaska" wrote letters. That was it.

Bell redshirted last season, mainly to catch up. He had played one genuine season of organized basketball.

Egan's program complements Bell, and Bell it. In Bell, it has a player who always thinks he can do better. In Egan, Bell has a coach he

considers "a hard man to impress."

"It's disappointing — that's the only word I can think of right now," Bell said of USD's season, which follows a WCAC regular-season title. "But at the same time, we have our eyes on the future. We're basically a freshman squad. Within the next two years, we're going to be back in the NCAA Tournament."

Bell plans to back up statement with statistics. He spent last summer counseling at various basketball camps across the country, including Kansas University and Nevada-Las Vegas. There, in counselor games, he faced two of the nation's best big men — Kansas's Danny Manning and UNLV's Jarvis Basnight.

"Playing against these guys who come from big-name schools and holding my own with them, it gave me a lot of confidence," Bell said. "My father always told me, 'I know you can do it.' This summer put more belief in me."

As did Thursday's game. And the game before. And the game ...

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USD Will Face Gonzaga at Home Tonight

²⁹⁵⁵
SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego basketball team, which is out of last place in the West Coast Athletic Conference, will play host to Gonzaga at 7:30 tonight in the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros (10-12, 2-7) escaped the cellar Thursday night with a 61-41 victory over Portland, which shot just 9 for 55 from the field.

Although most were amazed at Portland's poor shooting, USD Coach Hank Egan said he was more interested in the play of his team, which he said was the best he has seen during the conference season.

Although USD could not be expected to hold Gonzaga down the way it did Portland, Egan hopes his team can come through with an-

other solid effort. USD hasn't won two games in a row since early January.

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TENNIS 2955

Chapman College teammates Miles Walker and Olivier Amerlinck will meet for the title in the No. 1-2 singles division today as singles finals and doubles semifinals will be played in the San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament at the USD west courts beginning at 9:30 a.m.

In the 3-4 division, Robert Sone-ru of U.S. International plays David Klembith of Pepperdine. Rick Matheson of the University of San Diego meets Chico Bonner of Cal State-Long Beach at 5-6.

Doubles semifinal play begins at 1 p.m.

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FEB 14 1988

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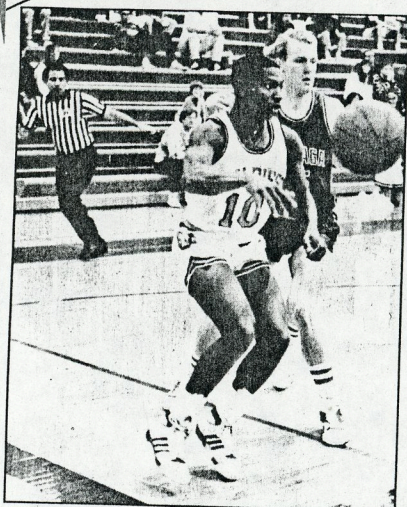
Eggemeyer-Burrow

Teresa Burrow and Steven Eggemeyer exchanged vows Jan. 2 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Santa Barbara. The bride, daughter of James and Arlene Burrow of Bakersfield, graduated from the California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo and is attending the University of San Diego Law School. The bridegroom, son of Kenneth and Barbara Eggemeyer of Santa Barbara, also graduated from the California Polytechnic State University. He is a project engineer for Johnson Controls Inc.

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

FEB 14 1988

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



The San Diego Union/Bob Redding
USD's Kelvin Means passes off against Gonzaga at the USD Sports Center.

Gonzaga tops Toreros by 5

2955
By Mark Zeigler, Staff Writer

Instead of playing 40 minutes of rough-and-tumble basketball last night, the University of San Diego and Gonzaga could just as well have lined up at either basket and shot free throws.

In effect, that's what they did anyway.

Gonzaga held off a furious USD second-half rally for a 78-73 West Coast Athletic Conference victory. There were 1,021 fans at the USD Sports Center and, it seemed, as many fouls and free throws.

Fifty-nine personal fouls (and one technical) were actually assessed, and seven players fouled out. The Bulldogs broke their single-game records for free throws attempted (54) and free throws made (39), missing the WCAC marks by one and four, respectively. The Toreros made 12 of their 24 free throws.

Said USD coach Hank Egan, the recipient of the technical: "We went out and flat-out fought a battle."

And almost won.

Despite trailing by 20 points in the first half and by 18 with 13 minutes remaining, the Toreros had a chance to

See USD on Page H-4

USD: Can't quite catch Gonzaga

Continued from H-1

tie in the waning seconds.

Bulldogs forward Danny Roe (20 points, nine rebounds) missed the second of two free throws with 11 seconds left, giving USD the ball, trailing 76-73.

Freshman guard Kelvin Means dribbled up court and passed to freshman forward John Sayers on the right side. Sayers stopped, squared his feet to the basket and let loose a three-pointer.

It bounced off the front rim.

"I thought it was in," said Sayers, who led the Toreros with a career-high 19 points. "It felt good. I had been shooting all right up to there. I was set and everything."

Egan lauded Sayers' shot selection.

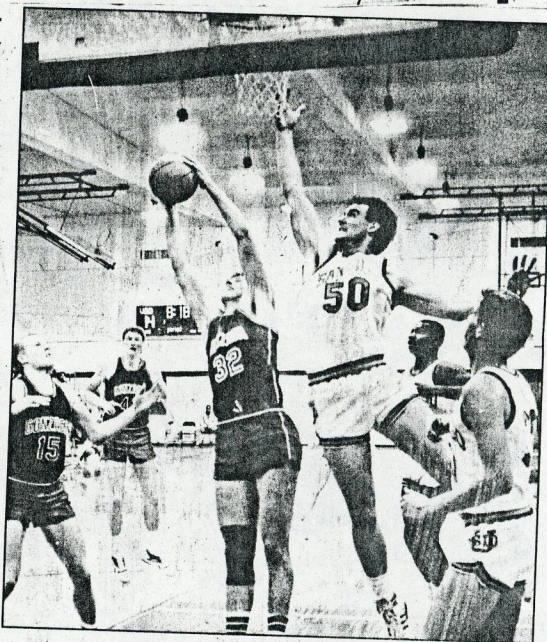
"I thought it was a good shot," he said. "His feet were set. If you pass it, you don't know if the thing's going to come back out."

Gonzaga guard Doug Spradley grabbed the rebound and was fouled with two ticks of the clock left. He sank both freebies to give him a game-high 27 points and his team an insurmountable five-point margin.

"I was happy with the effort level, the way we played with pride, coming back, and all those things," Egan said. "But losses still hurt."

The Toreros (10-13, 2-8) lost an excellent chance to leap-frog into fifth place in the conference. They entered the game tied for sixth with Gonzaga (12-11, 3-7). But it's the Bulldogs who are now tied with the San Francisco (11-12, 3-7) for fifth. The Toreros are alone in seventh. Four games remain before the conference tournament.

The difference last night was free throws. Take away free throws, and USD outscored Gonzaga, 61-39. If the Toreros had made their 69.3-percent average from the line, that would



The San Diego Union/Bob Redding

Gonzaga's Jim Greene gets a rebound against USD center Jim Pelton during the first half.

have scored five more points — the game's final margin. Two of their misses last night were air balls.

Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald offered this explanation for the free-throw affinity: "We both run motion offenses. We don't stand around a lot. And we have competitive kids. So there's going to be contact."

In the first half, the three-man officiating crew saw more contact by the Toreros than Bulldogs. USD was 0-5 from the line in the half, Gonzaga 16 of 23. That accounted for all but one point of the Bulldogs' 42-25 lead. It was 53-35 seven minutes later. Then...

"They turned up the heat on defense," Fitzgerald said. "We couldn't take care of the ball. They flustered us. We lost our poise ... We were fortunate to hold on at the end."

The Toreros didn't come back in one huge spurt but chipped away, two points here, three there. They closed to eight with eight minutes left, and a Sayers three-pointer cut it to 62-57 with 6:01 left. Danny Means (11 points) sliced it to 72-70 with a minute left.

After Spradley pushed it to five, USD center Jim Pelton (15 points, seven rebounds) tip-dunked in a miss. He was fouled on the play, and made the free throw.

"At halftime, I told the kids just to go after it," Egan said. "If they (the officials) were going to call fouls playing the way we did in the first half, I told (the players), 'Let's make it a good one.' There was not a lot of magic in what we did. We didn't put a whole lot of X's and O's on the board."

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FEB 14 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LOCAL BRIEFS

²⁹⁵⁵ Bruins top Aztecs, 11-5; Gulls, Toreros lose, too

Mike Lewis pitched six shutout innings in relief and UCLA beat San Diego State, 11-5, yesterday in a non-conference baseball game at Smith Field.

SDSU scored a run in the first inning and four in the third. Harry Henderson was 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI for the Aztecs (3-2), who used seven pitchers. David Keating hit a two-run homer for UCLA (6-2).

The Aztecs retired former SDSU and current Padres star Tony Gwynn's No. 28 before the game.

The teams meet again this afternoon at 2.

More baseball — Joe Torchia allowed one run in six innings to lead visiting Cal Poly Pomona (4-3) past USIU, 10-4. Todd Kynett was 3-for-5 and Kevin Keller hit a bases-empty homer for the Gulls (2-4). Mike Romberg (1-1) lost ... Steve Hosey went 5-for-5 with four RBI and three runs scored to lead host Fresno State past USD, 14-2. John Salles (1-0) struck out nine and walked five for the Bulldogs (3-3). Chuck Graham (2-for-5) drove in Scott Kawall twice for the Toreros (2-4).

Softball — Trish Mang pitched for two wins and hit a two-run homer in game two to help San Diego State

sweep a double-header from visiting UC Riverside, 1-0 and 7-3. Mang went the distance in the opener, giving up three hits and striking out five. She pitched the fourth and fifth innings of the second game. Freshman Michelle Wesson earned the save. Riverside is 0-2. SDSU (4-0) plays at USIU Wednesday at 2 p.m. ... Cal Poly San Luis Obispo swept a double-header from UCSD, 1-0 and 5-2. Patty Hurtt (0-1) lost for UCSD (0-2) in the first game, and Stacie Sasaki (0-1) lost the second game. Hurtt was 2-for-3 in game two, and Robin Mitchell hit a bases-empty homer for SLO.

Basketball — Lorenzo Romar scored 30 in the first eight minutes of the second half to lead San Diego-based Athletes in Action (26-6) past Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, 100-86. Romar finished with 39 and Zack Jones 23. The 19th-ranked Antelopes are 23-8.

Tennis — No. 1 singles player Jen Larking defeated Jackie Holden 6-3, 6-0 to lead the USD women past Mississippi State, 7-2, in second-round action at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson ... The top-ranked North Greenville men (2-0) defeated visiting Grossmont, 9-0.

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(San Diego Ed.)
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(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 14 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 □
The University of San Diego men's team won the San Diego Intercollegiate tournament on USD's West Courts. USD had 51 points to defeat Nebraska and Cal State Long Beach, which each had 34.

Rick Matheson was one of three USD finalists, but he was the only one to win. He beat Nick Bonner, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

□

USD's Jennifer Larking defeated Jackie Holden, 6-3, 6-0, as the USD women's team beat Mississippi

State, 7-2, in the second round of the University of Arizona Invitational at Tucson. USD swept the singles.

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 14 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD wins its own tournament

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

2955
When hosting an athletic tournament (Exhibit A: early season college basketball tournaments), the idea usually is to load it with Marshmallow State and East Cupcake so the home team wins.

But in the decade that University of San Diego men's coach Ed Collins has operated the school's annual tournament, he has invited some of the West Coast's — and nation's — finest.

And never won — until yesterday.

The Toreros took the unofficial team title in the 17th annual San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational, besting defending unofficial champion Long Beach State by 17 points.

"Unofficial," because two years ago the NCAA deemed this tournament to count as three dates against a school's allotted 30 if the event had an "official" team title. The tournament has a flight format — various singles and doubles individual brackets — so it counts as only one day with an "unofficial" team score.

Collins has kept track, regardless. Teams in *The San Diego Union*-spon-

sored tournament are given two points for every victory in main-draw singles and doubles brackets, and one point for a victory in consolation matches. USD finished with 51, followed by Long Beach State and Nebraska (34 each), U.S. International (30), Chapman College (26) and Fresno State (24). Fourteen teams competed.

The Toreros have one of the best teams in school history, good enough perhaps to land USD's first NCAA team tournament berth. But Collins didn't give his team much of a chance to win the tournament it hosts, especially not after the opening day, Thursday, when seven of his nine singles entrants lost.

"I didn't pay any attention to the team standings until (Friday) night," Collins said. "We went out to dinner, and I brought the draw sheets along. I started to add them up — everyone else was talking and eating — and all of a sudden, I said 'Oh, jeez, look at this. We're in first place.'"

Indeed, the Toreros entered yesterday's matches with a 42-34 point margin over Long Beach. They clinched when senior Rick Matheson

won the Nos. 5-6 singles flight with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 decision over top-seeded Chico Bonner of Long Beach State. USD also won the Nos. 3-4 singles consolation bracket, when Dan Mattered defeated teammate Mark Faren 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

But the Toreros prevailed behind their doubles teams. They were finalists in the No. 2 and No. 3 flights and lost in the semifinals in No. 1.

In the Nos. 1-2 singles, the tournament's feature bracket, Chapman senior Miles Walker became the first champion to defend his title. He beat teammate Olivier Amerlinck 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

"It's a big challenge to play in this tournament," Walker said. "I'm playing against a lot of Division I players, a lot of players I respect. I don't get to play against Division I players very often. That's why I get pretty pumped up for it."

• • •

USIU's Robert Soneru won the Nos. 3-4 singles bracket, beating Pepperdine's David Klemm 6-0, 6-4 ... The Toreros, ranked 23rd nationally, host No. 11 UC Irvine today at 1:30.

Los Angeles, CA
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FEB 14 1988

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USD Tries Roughing It, Still Loses

29.55
By CHRIS ELLLO

SAN DIEGO—Hank Egan's new, tougher and more durable version of the University of San Diego basketball team took on Gonzaga Saturday night in the USD Sports Center, but after things ran afoul during the first half, USD wound up on the short end of a 78-73 split decision in front of 1,020 fans.

There weren't any knockdowns or bloodied jerseys, but there were seven players disqualified because of fouls and enough of them scattered on the floor during the game that it seemed somebody had lost a wallet or a contact lens.

In the end, USD could look upon a poor first half as the reason for its eighth loss in 10 conference games. The Toreros (10-13, 2-8) trailed, 42-25, at halftime, and though they rallied gamely, they still fell short.

As Dan Fitzgerald, Gonzaga's coach, said, "I guess you could say we hung on in the later rounds."

The early ones belonged to the Bulldogs (12-11, 3-7), who took advantage of 15 USD fouls in the first half for a 16-0 edge at the free-throw line.

The battle raged on in the second half, and when it was all over, 59 fouls had been called. Gonzaga attempted 54 free throws (making 39), one short of the West Coast Athletic Conference record for attempts.

"It was the most intense game we've been a part of all season," Egan said. "But in the first half, we weren't quite sure what was going on. It was physical, and it took us time to realize what we had to do."

In the second half, USD was less cautious and pressured Gonzaga into 10 turnovers while working its way back into the game.

John Sayers, who led USD with 19 points, hit three jumpers in a three-minute span to end a 29-17 Toreros run that made it 70-64 with 2:59 remaining.

At the 1:04 mark, Danny Means made a three-pointer to cut USD's deficit to 72-70, but 3 free throws by Danny Roe and 1 by Darryl May kept Gonzaga in front, 76-73, with 11 seconds remaining.

Roe then missed a free throw, and Sayers had a chance to tie for USD, but his three-pointer bounced off the front of the rim with two seconds left. Doug Spradley, who led all scorers with 27 points, hit two free throws to account for the final margin.

Roe added 20 and May, who came into the game averaging 0.9 points per game for Gonzaga, added 11.

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

FEB 15 1988

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CONFERENCE: A three-day meeting of the Business Association of Latin American Studies of the University of San Diego will begin at the Hanalei Hotel. The first session is from 8:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon. A Friday afternoon session will be held at the Autonomous University of Baja California in Tijuana. For more information call Joan Anderson at 260-4857, or Denise Diamond at 260-4836.

2955

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Evening Tribune
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FEB 15 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 **Friday, February 19**
USD will present a seminar, "You're Fired!" by Miriam Rothman,
to examine the how, when and where of firing from 7:30 a.m to 9 a.m.
at the Manchester Executive Conference Center, USD. Fee is \$15.
Information: 260-4585.

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

FEB 16 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego Sports et Cetera

Graham Leads USD Rally, 9-4

2958
SAN DIEGO—Chuck Graham's two-run double highlighted a three-run rally in the sixth inning Monday as the University of San Diego beat Fresno State, 9-4, in a nonconference baseball game at Cunningham Stadium.

Graham also drove in a run with a single in a three-run second inning.

USD, which had lost the first two games of this weekend series, is 3-5. Fresno State is 4-4.

Tony Battilega, with help from Mark Manor in the eighth inning, earned the victory.

USD trailed, 1-0, in the second when Chris Bwy walked with the bases loaded to force in the tying run. Scott Kawall singled in another run and Graham's single made it 3-1.

□

Ron Marchese's grand slam in the ninth sealed a 12-7 nonconference victory for Grand Canyon College over host Point Loma Nazarene. Marchese (1-0) also pitched the final four innings.

Tony Nobiensky's two-run homer in the second gave Point Loma a 5-2 lead. In the eighth, Point Loma (0-6) committed three of its five errors, as Grand Canyon (3-5) scored four runs.

COLLEGE GOLF

Allison Shapcott of United States International University and Karen Enberg of San Diego State are tied for second with even-par 72s after the first round of the Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational at the Randolph North Course in Tucson.

Arizona, USC and Texas share first place with team scores of 300 in the field of 15 schools and 76 players. New Mexico State's Robin Crowther leads the individuals with a one-under 71.

Tied for 15th are Susan Shapcott of USIU and JoAnn Walker of San Diego State.

Play continues today with the finals Wednesday.

Van Nuys, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily News
(Cir. D. 132,936)
(Cir. Sat. 119,818)
(Cir. Sun. 152,512)

FEB 17 1988

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

Building tradition

2965

MIMI A. SLAWOFF/DAILY NEWS



Joey Wahl, left, and his father, Julio Wahl, at their lumber and building supply store, A-Wahl's, in Sun Valley.

Family turned small lumber store into big business

By MIMI A. SLAWOFF
Daily News Staff Writer

SUN VALLEY — Thirty years ago, the Wahl family began building a family tradition and a lumber business on an industrial corner in Sun Valley.

Julio Wahl and his parents, Elias and Clara, laid the foundation for a family business by opening a small hardware store and lumber shed on 1½ acres on Tuxford Street in Sun Valley.

Since then, A-Wahl's has expanded to a 60,000-square-foot lumber and home building facility with five separate buildings on five acres, said Julio, president.

His two sons, Joey, 27, and Jay, 29, and his daughter, Linda, 25, help him run the business.

"I consider myself a lucky man that my kids are (working) here," said Julio, 55, who was born and raised in Cuba.

From the beginning, A-Wahl's was a flourishing business, Julio said.

When the business was first es-

**"It's a modern mom-and-pop store.
And we plan for growth."**

—Joey Wahl

A-Wahl's vice president of merchandising

tablished, it was a type of wrecking yard. "We tore old houses down and sold the materials," Julio said. "It was hard work."

Initially, the family leased an additional 10 to 15 acres. But when the Golden State Freeway was built, they lost that property.

As new homes were being built in Sun Valley, which was rapidly developing into an industrial center because of the freeway, the focus of the business shifted from selling used materials to new ones.

Since the mid-1960s, A-Wahl's has continued to expand about every four years.

In the early 1970s, the Wahls added a 10,000-square-foot warehouse, a 30,000-square-foot lumber building and about 15,000

square feet to the main building. In the late 1970s, the family bought two more acres of land.

Julio, whose parents passed away in the 1970s, was relieved when his son, Jay, joined the business in 1980 after graduating from the University of San Diego with a degree in business.

After Joey graduated from the University of Santa Barbara with a degree in art, he too joined the family business.

While Julio's sons were attending college, each worked in construction to gain a better understanding of the building business.

"We both wanted to get work experience," Joey said, vice president of merchandising. Jay is vice president of operations. "All of us are knowledgeable in the field."

The latest addition is Linda, who is the personnel manager.

Joey said the siblings enjoy working together. "We complement each other. We work well together," he said.

This month, the Wahls opened a garden department in their store, continuously offering more services, the Wahls figure they stay ahead of the game — not that competition has ever been rough, Julio said. "We're the old-fashioned hardware shop," he said, adding that the family stresses personal service to ensure repeat customers.

"It's a modern mom-and-pop store," Joey said. "And we plan for growth."

Whether more family members will join the business still remains to be seen. Jay and his wife Ellen have a 2-year-old daughter, Carly. And Joey is engaged to be married to a preschool teacher, Lynne Rosenberg.

Julio is pleased with how the business has developed. "It's the most wonderful thing to have the kids come in and take over the business," he said.

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

FEB 18 1988

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

Old Globe-USD effort

"The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," Sir John Vanbrugh's 17th century Restoration comedy, showcases students in the Old Globe Theatre-University of San Diego graduate drama program.

Few students receive such close scrutiny as the charter members of this unusual Master of Fine Arts class. They were selected from hundreds of applications, and represent the best in the country. This show is their second public performance.

The training differs from that of most graduate programs. Class members follow a regular course of study on campus, but receive practical training at Old Globe. They appeared last fall in the comedy vignettes of "Scenes from American Life."

Norman Welsh, seen recently as the cold, aristocratic patriarch in "Holiday," directs.

"The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger" plays in USD's Camino Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and again Feb. 27; and at 2 p.m. Feb. 27. Call 260-8888 for ticket information.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
University City Light
(Cir. W.)

FEB 18 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Comedy opens next week at USD's El Camino Theatre

²⁹⁵⁵ Sir John Vanbrugh's late 17th century English Restoration comedy, "The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," opens next week at the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre.

The production, the second by the USD/Old Globe Theatre's fledgling Master of Fine Arts acting program, will be staged Feb. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 27 at

2 and 8 p.m.

Norman Welsh, who starred in the Globe's recent "Holiday," will direct.

The play showcases the MFA program's seven students, all charter members of the 5-month-old program designed to provide a training ground for actors.

For ticket information, call 260-8888. For other information, call 260-4682.

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

FEB 18 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD tennis — Mike Stewart and Scott Patridge won their singles matches and teamed to win at No. 1 doubles to lead the Toreros past Air Force, 7-2, at USD.

Stewart routed Don Kaliski 6-0, 6-1, at No. 1 singles, and Patridge beat Brad Rice by the same score at No. 2 singles. Stewart and Patridge downed Kaliski and Tony Krawitz 6-3, 6-4, in doubles. USD is ranked 23rd nationally. 2955

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Oceanside Breeze
(Cir. 2 x W.)

FEB 19 1988

Encinitas, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Coast Dispatch
(Cir. 2 x W. 30,846)

FEB 19 1988

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Solana Beach Surfcomber
(Cir. 2 x W.)

FEB 19 1988

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

FEB 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

FEB 19 1988

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

FEB 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

P. C. B Est. 1888



Inside Track/ Ken Leighton

Falk and Morrow Talent, the Solana Beach entertainment agency involved in booking The Mar Dels, The Paladins, Joe Louis Walker, and Little Charlie and the Nightcats has just entered into the college concert promotions end of the business, by booking the Alarm concert at the 1,600-capacity Sport Center Gym at the University of San Diego. The concert, set for March 22, happens to fall on the same day of the Sting show at the San Diego Sports Arena. Not to worry says Falk and Morrow's Mary Stuyvesant, who oversees the agency's college accounts. "I don't think it will be much of a conflict," she says. "I think the people who will see Sting are mostly an older crowd. I think the Alarm will appeal more towards younger high school and college age students."

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

FEB 19 1988

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

UPCOMING HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY/23	WEDNESDAY/24	THURSDAY/25
<p>10 a.m. — "Presente," works by 15 Hispanic artists, Acevedo Art Gallery.</p> <p>2 p.m. — Chris Borden speaks on "Holland" as part of Travel Lecture Series, MiraCosta College, Del Mar Shores Center, Del Mar.</p> <p>3:30 p.m. — Yolande Villemaire performs art piece "La Vie En Prose," Living Writer Series, Aztec Center, SDSU.</p> <p>7 p.m. — International Chamber Players of USIU, Green Hall, USIU.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — San Diego Chamber Orchestra with guitarist Pepe Romero, Fairbanks Ranch Country Club.</p> <p>— "La Ciudad y los Perros," part of "Ventana Latina" film series, SDSU.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," USD/Old Globe Theatre Master of Fine Arts acting program, Camino Theater, USD.</p>	<p>9 a.m. — Whale-watching cruises, San Diego Harbor Excursions, leaving from foot of Broadway (also 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.).</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "Vertigo," part of "Top 10 Movies of All Time" series, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," USD/Old Globe Theatre Master of Fine Arts acting program, Camino Theater, USD.</p> <p>— "Nite Club Confidential," Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company, Gaslamp Quarter Theater (opening night).</p> <p>9:15 p.m. — "The Grateful Dead," laserium show, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, Balboa Park.</p>	<p>Sunrise — Pacific Horizon Balloon Tours, hot air balloon tours, Rancho Santa Fe (also sunset).</p> <p>10 a.m. — San Diego Creative Weavers' Guild members' juried show, Southwestern College Art Gallery, Chula Vista.</p> <p>1 p.m. — "Seasons," 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. — "Charlotte's Web," Christian Youth Theater, Lewis Junior High School Auditorium.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," Yale Repertory Theatre production, Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park.</p> <p>— "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Marquis Public Theater.</p>

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

FEB 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2955

"The Relapse," will be presented by the Master of Fine Arts in Drama program Feb. 24-27 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Hall. For further information, call 260-4524.

Pastoral visitors training, an Institute for Christian Ministries course, will be held Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall, USD. Presenter is Sister Patricia Heaney, OLVN. Fee is \$15 before Feb. 20, \$20 after that date. To register, call 260-4784.

A Law School Informational seminar will be held Feb. 27 at 9:15 a.m. For details, call 260-4600, ext. 4436.

Business Update Seminars will be offered by USD's School of Business Administration March 4, 11, April 8, 15, 22 and 29. Continental breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m.; talks begin at 8 a.m. Cost is \$15 per session. Darlene Pienta will speak on "The One-Minute Manager: A Question of Time or Timing?" For further information, call Kathie Hare, 260-4585.

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

FEB 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Clear-eyed Alice Cooper here Wednesday

2955
Since launching his comeback two years ago, Alice Cooper has sought to reclaim his position as the leading purveyor of gory rock 'n' roll.

Nearing the end of a six-month tour that brings him to the Sports Arena Wednesday, the self-proclaimed king of "splatter rock" promises his fans a colorful visual and musical experience.

"It's like a roller-coaster ride through hell, only we bring you back safely. Anyone in the first 20 rows better wear something that goes well with red," Cooper said yesterday, speaking by phone from Vancouver, Canada.

Now 39, Cooper is continuing to present highly theatrical concerts that combine hellish props with camp humor. In addition to having resurrected the mock guillotine and electric chair he used in the mid-1970s, the flamboyant son of a Detroit minister now employs a variety of high-tech special effects he claims are his "scariest" yet.

"We can really embellish things on stage now," said Cooper, whose newest LP is "Raise Your Fist and Yell." "I'm working with the same special effects people who did the movie 'Aliens,' and I can tell them: 'I need this head to come off at this moment, and it needs to squirt at least 20 feet into the audience.' In the '70s, I couldn't find anyone to help me do that."

Nightlife

George Varga

Cooper cites another difference between now and his mid-'70s heyday.

"I'm touring without the aid of any drugs or alcohol. It's an anesthetized tour, and it's much more fun," he said. "There's much more energy, and now I don't stumble around the stage unless the song calls for it."

His new, clear-eyed outlook aside, Cooper continues to create controversy — and he couldn't be happier.

"When we play in a place like Lafayette, La., we get every church lady up in arms screaming. That works right into our hands, and we

love it. It's great Americana. They do get front-page coverage and it does sell tickets. I'm not dumb, the more controversy the better."

Cooper cites groups like Motley Crue and WASP as examples of bands that have been inspired by him musically and visually. But there is another field that he helped pioneer for rockers: golf.

"Absolutely," agreed Cooper, who once claimed a 6-handicap. "Isn't it funny that every heavy metal band in the world now plays golf? I used to have a black golf bag with metal studs, but I don't play much anymore because it's not violent enough."

A longtime resident of Phoenix, Cooper predicts that a growing number of Arizonans are considering him as a write-in candidate, should

embattled Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham be forced to resign.

"I've got a good motto for Mecham: 'A troubled man for troubled times,'" quipped Cooper, who holds higher political ambitions. "Gordon Liddy lives in Arizona and I'd love to be on a presidential ticket with him. He's the kind of guy you want to live on your block; that will be a safe block."

Concert Update: Tickets are now on sale for Rodney Dangerfield's March 12 concert at the Civic Theatre ... Tickets go on sale today at all Ticketmaster outlets for Kiss' April 1 Sports Arena concert; and tomorrow for INXS' March 31 Sports Arena concert ... Tickets go on sale next Friday for the Alarm's March 22 concert at the USD Sports Center.

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

FEB 19 1988

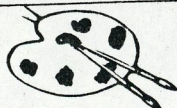
Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

"The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger" — Sir
John Vanbrugh's late 17th century English
Restoration comedy, presented by USD/Old
Globe Theatre Master of Fine Arts acting pro-
gram, 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and 24, 2 and 8 p.m.
Feb. 27, Camino Theater, USD. Tickets: gen-
eral, \$4; students and senior citizens, \$3. In-
formation: 260-8888.

2955

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

FEB 19 1988



ArtFacts

by Priscilla Lister Schupp

its performance. Klug did say, however, that "the cash flow emergency is indeed a reality. A great portion of it can be contributed to growing pains." He remains on the PCO board.

He also said "the company indeed has a place in the community, otherwise it would not have experienced the kind of growth it has. We have found there is a large audience between the audience that attends grand opera and musical theater. PCO is basically the only local organization I know of that provides something in between. An enormous appeal of the company is that everything is sung in English, it is of a smaller scale, ticket prices are more affordable, and hopefully the end result is perhaps an expansion of the art form of opera, an educational experience really. Perhaps someone who sees something on the scale that PCO does, may eventually venture out into grand opera. Certainly then they're a lifelong patron of that art form."

Hildenbrand said PCO has "every intention of building a new board. However, we are not convinced that a board is necessarily the solution to arts fundraising right now in San Diego. It may be that in-house fundraising and development personnel working on a continual basis may be a larger part of the solution than we have thought. It may be that people interested to work as a board for us, a group at our level of development with a budget under \$250,000, will not be capable of functioning in a way we would like them to. Well-intentioned people were just unable to do a job that turned out to be much more a commitment of time."

PCO's next slated production is "The Chocolate Soldier," to be performed beginning March 3 at the Lyceum in Horton Plaza, followed by "Martha" April 7 at the Lyceum, and "Merry Widow," in

collection of paintings will be held at the COMBO Warehouse in the Ratner Studio Building downtown.

* * *

USD's master of fine arts acting program operated in conjunction with the **Old Globe Theatre** presents the second production in that program Feb. 23, 24 and 27 in the Camino Theatre at USD. It's "The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," a late 17th century English Restoration comedy. Old Globe actor/director **Norman Welsh**, who starred in the Globe's recent production of "Holiday," will direct.

The play will showcase the MFA program's seven students who are charter members of the 5-month-old program.

Tickets are \$4 general.

* * *

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

FEB 19 1988

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

USF seniors 2455 take final bows

FIVE USF seniors will play the last home games of their college basketball careers tonight and tomorrow when the Dons host St. Mary's College and the University of San Diego.

Starting guards Rodney Tention and Keith Jackson, starting forward Patrick Clardy and reserve forward Pat Giusti and reserve center Joe Seager bid farewell to Memorial Gym after this weekend's games.

USF will be looking to change its luck and snap a seven-game losing streak.

"There's still a long way to go in the season, we're trying to reach our peak for the conference tournament," said USF coach Jim Brovelli. "Our team showed a lot of pride the way they battled back to give Loyola a fight last Saturday. If we can continue to play with that kind of intensity, we'll win our share."

USF will have to adjust from the run-and-gun approach used by Loyola and Pepperdine the past two weeks to the tactics of defensive-minded St. Mary's and San Diego.

St. Mary's is one of the Bay Area's biggest surprises this season. The Gaels have compiled a 16-6 record, including a 61-51 upset of California Tuesday night. It marked the first time since the 1972 season that St. Mary's had beaten Cal. The Gaels are 7-3 in conference, one game behind second-place Pepper-

dine. They have won five straight and eight of their last nine.

Playing key roles in the St. Mary's lineup are a pair of former San Francisco preps. Erick Newman, a 6-foot-4 forward from Riordan High is averaging 13.3 points and 6.8 rebounds a game while 6-foot-3 guard Sly Hunter (Lowell High) has been contributing as the Gaels' seventh man.

San Diego won last year's WCAC regular season championship, but the Toreros have fallen to 2-8 in conference and 10-13 overall. Sixth man Marty Munn is the team's leading scorer at 14.3 points per game and last year's only returning starter, Danny Means, is averaging 12.3 points.

Junior center Mark McCathrion, who was benched for two games because of disciplinary reasons, is expected to play tonight. So is Keith Jackson, who set a new USF single game scoring record of 47 points in last Saturday's 118-109 loss to Loyola Marymount. The 6-foot-2 Portland native landed 20 of 29 shots from the floor, 1 of 3 attempts from the three point line and 6 of 8 attempts from the foul line. He broke Bill Cartwright's record of 43 set Dec. 8, 1976 vs. Florida State.

San Francisco State, in a battle with Hayward State and Stanislaus State for the Northern California Athletic Conference title, hosts Chico State tonight, then travels to UC Davis tomorrow night.

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

FEB 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD²⁹⁵⁵ has sweep in tennis

Scott Patridge defeated Craig Brown 6-1, 7-6 and Jennifer Larking beat Kris Anderson 7-6, 6-4 at No. 1 singles yesterday to help the USD men's and women's tennis teams down Loyola Marymount by 8-1 scores in West Coast Athletic Conference dual matches at USD.

Rick Matheson defeated Jayvee Regala 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2 men's singles and teamed with Curtis Dadian to beat Brown and Tony Tsunoda 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles.

The Toreros (5-3) play Tuesday at San Diego State. Loyola Marymount is 7-6.

At No. 2 women's singles, USD's Aby Brayton beat Denise Delgado 6-4, 7-5. The Toreras improved to 4-3.

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

FEB 19 1988

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

Toreras basketball 295 Paula
Mascari had 14 points and Christi
English had 13 and nine rebounds to
help the USD women beat Santa
Clara, 59-47, at the USD Sports Cen-
ter. Jane Gilpin had 11 points, seven
rebounds and seven assists for USD
(9-15, 5-5). Dorinda Lindstrom led
Santa Clara (9-13, 3-7) with 15 points.

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

FEB 19 1988

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

San Diego, Friday, February 19, 1988

USD's Sayers has homecoming tonight

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sportswriter 2955

It would have been easy for John Sayers to go to Santa Clara University. Too easy.

After all, Sayers went to high school three blocks away from the Santa Clara campus. He would have been secure there. Close to home.

And Sayers would have been eased into the lineup on the Santa Clara basketball team. Santa Clara returned four starters and five reserves from last season's WCAC Tournament-champion team. There would have been a good distance between Sayers and the starting five.

With senior center Dan Weiss leading the Broncos in scoring with 13.2 points a game and junior forward Jens Gordon leading the team in rebounding with 6.7 a game, there would be no need to rush a freshman forward into action.

But Sayers didn't take the easy way out. He chose USD. And it wasn't because he was too far from the starting lineup. He was too close to the school.

"Santa Clara recruited me," said Sayers, a freshman forward who attended Bellarmine College Prep in San Jose. "It was nothing against the school, really. It's a good academic school. And they have good coaches. But it's too close to home."

Sayers goes home again for tonight's WCAC game between USD (2-8, 10-13) and Santa Clara (6-4, 15-8). The Toreros conclude the two-game trip tomorrow at USF (3-7, 11-12).

Sayers is eager to beat Santa Clara. But it isn't so much to show

the hometown folk. It isn't even to avenge the Toreros' 56-54 loss to the Broncos earlier this season.

"I always thought a lot of it would be wanting to beat them to show them something," said Sayers, who's averaging 7.4 points and 4.0 rebounds. "But I want to beat them because our season hasn't gone that well."

Sayers ventured out so he could explore the unknown, much as USD has this season. It's been anything but easy for Sayers or the Toreros. But they're learning.

Sayers was thrown into the starting lineup this year along with two and sometimes three other Toreros freshmen. The early part of the season was spent learning what is required of a college basketball player.

"Coming in we were so young that we had no idea what it was going to be like," said Sayers. "I kind of struggled for the first three or four or five league games. Then Coach (Hank) Egan pulled me aside and told me something that he's had to say to some of the other guys. He said, 'The only way you can get through it is to go after it yourself.' If you make a bad pass or take a bad shot you have to overcome it."

"I think we're finally realizing how hard we have to play."

The learning process continued in last Saturday night's 78-73 loss to Gonzaga.

The game had its high points. Sayers discovered he could put the ball in the basket, scoring a career-high 19 points. And the Toreros learned they could overcome a 17-

point halftime deficit, closing within three points in the final seconds.

But, ultimately, it was another loss. And it hurt. It hurt Sayers more than others. He missed a three-pointer with six seconds left that would have tied the game 76-76.

Sayers said USD is out to prove something this weekend and next week when the Toreros conclude the regular season at home against Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount. He said he believes anything can happen when USD gets to the WCAC Tournament, which just happens to be in Santa Clara.

"I think we could surprise some people at the tournament," he said. "We at least want to show that we haven't given up. It will be great if we can prove that we can win now when we're still a young team."

It won't be easy, but Sayers wouldn't have it any other way.

San Jose, CA
(Santa Clara Co.)
Mercury News
(AM Edition)
(Cir. D. 243,078)

FEB 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

After cold first half, Santa Clara routs USD 56-40

By Kim Boatman
Mercury News Staff Writer

Coming off the Loyola-Pepperdine trip to play the University of San Diego is sort of like being dropped from another planet to some small, sleepy town.

It took Santa Clara awhile to get its bearings Friday night. But the Broncos shrugged aside a sleeper of a first half to dispose of San Diego 56-40 at Toso Pavilion.

Santa Clara hangs onto a thread of hope in the race for second place in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Broncos are 16-8 overall, 7-4 in the WCAC. San Diego is 10-14 and 2-9.

Jens Gordon scored 15 points for

Santa Clara. San Diego didn't have a player in double figures. In fact, USD didn't have a player with two field goals until deep into the second half.

The Toreros were the perfect warmup act for the main show, tonight's showdown between St. Mary's and Santa Clara at Toso. It's hard to believe St. Mary's, one of the nation's top defensive teams, can keep a tighter lid on the score.

It looked as if Santa Clara would dissect San Diego quickly and cleanly. The Toreros missed their first 13 shots, and Gordon patrolled the boards.

Osei Appiah made a basket, Dan Weiss made a lob from Mitch Bur-

ley and Gordon's three-point play made it 7-0 with little more than three minutes gone in the game.

While San Diego futilely launched 18-footers, Santa Clara didn't make much progress, either. Gordon charged, and Nils Becker and Weiss picked up fouls hitting the offensive boards.

Then the clock ticked for 4 minutes, 40 seconds without a score. When San Diego senior reserve Marty Munn stuck in an offensive rebound with 12:04 remaining, the crowd broke out in applause. And the Toreros, who shot 16.1 percent in the first half, cut the gap to 7-2.

No doubt about it. This was a strange game. The scattered fans

were lulled back in their seats. And neither team could buy, charge or steal a basket.

Karl Larsen scored on an offensive rebound. San Diego cut it to 9-6 on offensive rebounds from John Sayers, a freshman from Belarmine Prep, and Craig Cottrell.

Weiss dropped in a pair of free throws, but Efrem Leonard's three-pointer — San Diego's first non-rebound basket — brought the Toreros within 11-9.

Larsen's free throws gave Santa Clara a 13-9 lead. But SCU simply wasn't getting the job done offensively. Even when the Broncos went through all the rotations in their offense and ran the shot clock

down, they couldn't score. Santa Clara went more than seven minutes without a field goal, until Roland H'Orvath muscled for a lay-up with 4:09 remaining.

There wouldn't be another basket until a three-pointer by USD's Randy Thompson with 27 seconds remaining. But thanks to steady free-throw shooting, Santa Clara owned a 23-13 lead when Thompson hit. The Broncos were 11 of 12 from the line in the first half.

And they took a 25-16 lead into the locker room at halftime after Jeffy Connelly's tip-in as time ran out.

It was a sedate pace that didn't catch Santa Clara by surprise. San-

ta Clara equaled its lowest first-half score this season.

SAN DIEGO (40)				SANTA CLARA (56)			
fg-a	ft-a	tp		fg-a	ft-a	tp	
Thompson 1-6	0-0	3	H'Orvath 1-3	6-6	8		
Sayers 1-9	2-2	4	Gordon 6-8	3-3	15		
Pelton 1-4	0-1	2	Weiss 2-4	3-6	7		
K. Means 0-2	0-0	0	Appiah 5-11	2-2	8		
B. Means 2-9	3-4	8	Burley 2-7	2-2	6		
Leonard 3-10	1-2	9	Connelly 1-2	2-2	4		
Cottrell 1-2	0-0	2	Rask 2-3	0-0	4		
Munn 2-11	0-1	5	Aaron 0-1	0-0	0		
Colvin 0-2	4-6	4	Larsen 1-2	2-3	4		
Bell 1-1	1-2	3	Becker 0-1	0-0	0		
Totals 12-56 11-18 40				Totals 18-42 20-23 56			
San Diego				16 24 40			
Santa Clara				25 31 56			

Three-point goals — San Diego 5-19 (Thompson 1-3, Sayers 0-2, K. Means 0-1, D. Means 1-4, Leonard 2-2, Munn 1-7). Santa Clara 0-3 (Appiah 0-1, Burley 0-2). Fouled out — none. Rebounds — San Diego 31 (Munn 6), Santa Clara 42 (Gordon 9). Assists — San Diego 6 (Munn 2), Santa Clara 10 (H'Orvath 4). Total fouls — San Diego 22, Santa Clara 19. A — 3,011.

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

FEB 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Cold-shooting Toreros smashed by Santa Clara

Jens Gordon scored 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead Santa Clara to a 56-40 victory over USD in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Santa Clara improved its record to 7-4 in league and 16-8 overall, while San Diego fell to 2-9 and 10-14. Santa Clara held San Diego to only 21 percent shooting from the floor for the game. Efrem Leonard led the Toreros with nine points. 2955 /

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

FEB 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD baseball 295 Mark Trafton
scored three runs and drove in one to
lead the Toreros to a 6-3 victory over
visiting Long Beach State. James
Ferguson (1-0) won in relief, and
Mark Manor got the save. The

Toreros (4-6) visit Long Beach State
(2-8) today. 2955

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

FEB 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Santa Clara routs cold-shooting Toreros, 56-40

From News Services

2955
Jens Gordon had 15 points and nine rebounds to lead host Santa Clara to a 56-40 West Coast Athletic Conference victory over the University of San Diego last night.

The Toreros (10-14, 2-9), who shot a season-low 21 percent (12-56), were led by Efrem Leonard's nine points. They also got eight points and five rebounds from Danny Means.

In the first half, USD shot 16 percent (5-for-31).

"The start looked like an instant replay of the Portland game," said Toreros coach Hank Egan. "I thought

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

the shots were good, they just didn't go in."

Against Portland last week USD missed its first 14 shots.

"Overall, we broke down in our offensive execution (last night)," Egan said. "Lately, our shooting had been a problem and everyone is involved in it."

The Broncos (16-8, 7-4) also got eight points from Osei Appiah and Roland H'Orvath. H'Orvath also had eight rebounds, four assists and two

steals.

Santa Clara shot 43 percent from the floor and made 20 of 23 foul shots.

USD plays at San Francisco tonight.

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

FEB 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros run out of ammo in shootout with Broncos

2455
Tribune Staff Report

USD came to Santa Clara prepared to battle the Broncos in last night's West Coast Athletic Conference men's basketball game. Trouble is, the Toreros forgot to bring ammunition.

USD shot blanks — and threw bricks? — throughout the evening before finishing the game shooting a season-low 21.4 percent from the field. Santa Clara shot 42.9 percent. In fact, all the numbers favored the Broncos, who outrebounded USD 42-31, outshot the Toreros at the free-throw line 20-11 and outscored them overall 56-40 for the win.

It seemed like a bit of déjà vu for USD coach Hank Egan. Last month, the Toreros missed their first 14 shots in a 68-64 loss at Portland. Last night, the Toreros missed their first 13 attempts before forward Marty Munn scored off a rebound to make it 7-2 with 12:04 remaining in the first half. USD (2-9, 10-14) was 5-for-31 in the first half as Santa Clara (7-4, 16-8) assumed a 25-16 lead.

"The start of the game seemed like an instant replay of our Portland game," said USD coach Hank Egan. "I thought our shots were good, but they just didn't go in. Overall, we broke down in our offensive execution."

Junior guard Efrem Leonard led the Toreros with nine points. Compared to his teammates, Leonard shot the lights out. He was 3-for-10 from the field. Consider the plight of

guard Danny Means (2-for-9) and forwards Randy Thompson (1-for-6), John Sayers (1-for-9) and Munn (2-for-11). It's no wonder the Toreros were 12-for-56 from the floor. The story wasn't much better at the free-throw line where the USD was 11-for-18 while Santa Clara was 20-for-23.

"Santa Clara plays good defense, but lately our shooting has been a problem and everyone has been involved in it," said Egan. "We've got an awfully young team and we tend to panic on offense at times."

Sayers cut Santa Clara's lead to seven points 25-18 with two free throws in the opening seconds of the second half, but that was as close as the Toreros could get. The Broncos, who were led by forward Jens Gordon's 15 points and nine rebounds, then built a 41-22 lead with 13:24 to play. USD located the basket momentarily, closing to within 10 points, then went cold again.

The Toreros scored just five points over the game's final eight minutes. A three-pointer by Means was the Toreros' last basket from the field. Keith Colvin made a free throw with 1:13 to go and Means concluded the scoring for the Toreros with a free throw with 34 seconds remaining.

USD concludes its two-game sojourn tonight in San Francisco against USF. The Dons lost to St. Mary's last night 58-48. USF has lost eight straight games since beating USD in San Diego last month 75-59.

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

FEB 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD women — Jane Gilpin
scored 16 and Candida Echeverria 11
to lead the host Toreras (10-15, 6-5) to
a 51-39 victory over the University of
San Francisco (7-16, 4-7). 2955

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

FEB 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD baseball — Mark Trafton
scored three runs and drove in one to
lead the Toreros over visiting Long
Beach State, 6-3. 2955

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

FEB 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Cold-shooting USD falls to Dons, 79-73

2955
From News Services

The University of San Diego's shooting problems continued last night in a 79-73 defeat at the University of San Francisco's Memorial Fieldhouse, ending an eight-game West Coast Athletic Conference losing streak for the Dons.

After shooting 21 percent Friday night against Santa Clara, the Toreros (10-15, 2-8) were outscored, 19-7, in the first nine minutes of the game. They finished shooting 40 percent (26 of 65).

Marty Munn, the team's leading scorer, was just 3-of-12 from the floor, missed all six of his three-point attempts, and finished with seven points.

"We just shot horribly," USD coach Hank Egan said. "Like recent games, we're getting the shots, they're just not falling."

Keith Jackson led all scorers with 20 for the Dons. It was Jackson's short jumper that put the Dons ahead, 19-7. The Toreros ran off nine straight to cut it to 19-16. The teams traded baskets until halftime, when the Toreros trailed, 39-35.

The second half began much like the first, with the Dons outscoring the Toreros, 19-5, to take a commanding, 58-40, lead.

Jim Pelton, the Toreros 6-foot-9 center, led USD with 17 points and a career-high 15 rebounds. Danny Means scored 15.

The Toreros close out their conference schedule at home Thursday against Pepperdine and Saturday against Loyola Marymount.

Santa Clara 40, St. Mary's 33 —

Jens Gordon scored 11 and got eight rebounds to lead the Broncos over the visiting Gaels.

The game sent Santa Clara into a second-place tie with St. Mary's in the WCAC, with both teams 8-4. The Broncos are 17-8, the Gaels 17-7.

The Gaels held an 18-17 lead at the half.

Eric Newman scored 11 to lead the Gaels and share game-high point honors with Gordon.

The Broncos took the lead for good with 1:43 left when Dan Weiss hit a jump shot that gave them a 34-33 lead.

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

FEB 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Again Struggles Early and Loses

2958
The University of San Diego basketball team got off to another slow start Saturday night, and the result was another loss, this one to the University of San Francisco, 79-73, at Memorial Gym in San Francisco.

USD, which missed its first 13 shots in a loss Friday night to Santa Clara, struggled early against USF and was behind, 19-7, at the 11:54 mark of the first half. The Toreros rallied to within 39-35 at halftime, but USF pulled away for good with

a 19-5 run to begin the second half.

Keith Jackson scored 20 points for USF, and Rodney Tention added 15. Jim Pelton had 17 points and a career-high 15 rebounds for USD.

USD (10-15, 2-10) finishes regular-season play in the West Coast Athletic Conference with home games against Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount next weekend. USF, which snapped an eight-game losing streak, is 12-13 and 4-8.

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

FEB 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jane Gilpin scored 16 points and Candida Echeverria added 11 points and 8 rebounds to lead the University of San Diego to a 51-39 West Coast Athletic Conference victory over the University of San Francisco at the USD Sports Center.

USD (10-15, 6-5) limited USF to 25% shooting from the field (12 of 47) and moved into third place in the conference race. Melinda Harrison led USF (7-16, 4-7) with 17 points.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily
Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

FEB 22 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Officials Oppose Shifting Discipline Cases

By PHILIP CARRIZOSA

The president of the State Bar and the monitor appointed by the Legislature to oversee the bar's disciplinary system say they will fight a proposal by a blue-ribbon committee to transfer disciplinary cases from the state Supreme Court to the state Courts of Appeal.

Both bar president P. Terry Anderlini and bar monitor Robert Fellmeth said last week they will write letters to the Supreme Court opposing last Tuesday's recommendation by a committee headed by retired Justice Frank Richardson.

"I think that proposal would be very much of an error. I agree with the State Bar on it," said Fellmeth, attending the Conference of Bar Leaders in Costa Mesa.

"I'm disappointed that they took that position without getting our formal position on the matter," Anderlini said. "We have taken the position that the Supreme Court should retain the final oversight on our discipline process and we have some pretty good reasons for wanting it that way."

"Historically, it's been the Supreme Court's task," the bar president said. "And we need consistency in the review of discipline cases."

If different panels of appellate judges from the state's six appeal courts starting reviewing discipline cases, the results could vary and create unfairness, he said.

"An offense in Northern California should be treated the same as one in Southern California," Anderlini said.

The Discipline Committee of the State Bar Board of Governors voted last month to oppose any transfer of lawyer discipline cases away from the Supreme Court and directed the bar's staff to draft a letter saying so. But the letter had not yet come to the full board for final approval when Richardson's committee issued its report last Tuesday.

"Nobody sent me a letter saying if you

don't get your response in by such-and-such a date, we'll proceed without you," Anderlini complained.

"I understand they were anxious to proceed, but we have to go about our order of business as well," he added.

The Select Committee on the Internal Procedures of the Supreme Court was selected by Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas last June to study ways to streamline the court's workings. In addition to recommending the transfer of lawyer discipline cases, the eight-member panel said appeals from decisions of the state Public Utilities Commission should also go to the Courts of Appeal instead of to the Supreme Court as they do now.

Lucas indicated last Tuesday that the court's seven justices will consider the Richardson committee proposals at the court's weekly conference this Wednesday.

Wait for 'Bar Judges'?

Both Anderlini and Fellmeth sympathized with the court's desire to reduce its workload, but agreed that the justices should wait to see if the Legislature approves funding of Fellmeth's proposal for a model system of professional "bar judges" because that will reduce the court's work in reviewing the bar's recommendations for disbarment or suspension of a misbehaving lawyer.

"There'd be far fewer cases that they'd have to look at," Anderlini said.

Under that proposal, the bar would replace its current system of lawyers acting as volunteer referees. The new bar judges would be akin to administrative law judges, but bar leaders and Fellmeth have shied away from using that term because they insist their judges would be better.

In addition to acting like trial judges on hearing panels, the paid judges would also sit on the Review Department, a panel that reviews the decisions of hearing officers. The judges would be paid at the level of superior court judges and Court of Appeal justices,

Fellmeth said.

"You will have a quality of decision-making which is not only as good, but better than you have from trial judges at large because you would have judges who know that area of the law better than the general trial or appellate court judges," Fellmeth said.

Also under the proposal, the Supreme Court would have the power to decide for itself which disciplinary proceedings to review, instead of automatically reviewing all proceedings as the court must do now, Fellmeth said. The bar's determination of the punishment would become final in cases the court chose not to review, he said.

"It just solves the problem of their caseload," Fellmeth said. "From their point of view, it should be the best of all possible worlds: they retain control, they retain quality and they don't pay for it because the lawyers would pay for it through their annual dues."

"They'd really have to spend only about one-tenth of the time they spend now on these cases," he added.

Sending lawyer disciplinary cases to the Court of Appeal would be duplicative since appeal court-quality judges would be sitting in the bar's appellate department, Fellmeth said. And since lawyers could still appeal to the state Supreme Court, sending bar cases to the Courts of Appeal would just add a fourth layer to the process, he added.

Gil Olivarría, a public member of the bar Board of Governors who heads the Discipline Committee, said he was not opposed to sending discipline cases to the Court of Appeal so long as all the cases went to a single, designated court.

"One of the biggest concerns we had in our committee was that cases would be bounced around amongst the various appeal courts and we would get inconsistency, not uniformity," Olivarría said.

But even that would be redundant under the bar's model system, he said.

FEB 22 1988

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

Appeals court nominee faces fight

San Diego scholar makes Bork 'look like a moderate,' critics say

By David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Most legal conservatives think the U.S. Supreme Court was wrong to declare that women have a constitutional right to an abortion. Many are still upset at the court for striking down prayer in schools, and a few even think the court should not have outlawed segregated schools as "inherently unequal."

But Bernard Siegan may be

alone in thinking that, in addition to all that, the Supreme Court was wrong to allow Congress to print paper money, because the Constitution mentions only the minting of coins.

What makes Siegan's views particularly important is that President Reagan has nominated him to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers California and eight other Western states. And liberals, charging that Siegan makes

Robert H. Bork "look like a moderate," are vowing to try to block his confirmation by the Senate, which last year found Bork to be too conservative for the Supreme Court.

In seven years, the Senate has voted down only one of Reagan's lower-court nominees, but many believe that Siegan could be the second. Siegan, 63, a wealthy Chicago real-estate lawyer who is now

See SIEGAN, Page 8A

SIEGAN, from Page 1A

a constitutional scholar at the University of San Diego, is a longtime friend of one of his former colleagues at the school, Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Siegan says his views as a scholar are "totally irrelevant" to the job he would do as a federal judge.

"I am going to take an oath of office to enforce the law of the land, and that means I would subordinate my views to those of the court. Those are the rules of the game," he said.

Nevertheless, he acknowledged, "this is becoming a much bigger battle than I anticipated."

More than a dozen liberal legal activists have lined up to testify against Siegan in a hearing Thursday that could match the Bork clash in rhetorical ferocity, if not in significance.

'Siegan's off the charts'

"Siegan's off the charts" of traditional constitutional interpretation, said Nan Aron of the Alliance for Justice, which was active in the campaign against Bork.

As a lawyer who has never served on the bench, "his credentials are minimal. He's mostly represented himself in real-estate developments," said Carlyle W. Hall, co-director of the Center for Law in the Public Interest in Los Angeles, another activist group.

Spokesman Patrick Korten of the Justice Department counters that Siegan's views are "well within the mainstream" and reflect a responsible commitment to judicial restraint.

"If anyone says the administration will lie down on this nomination, he doesn't know what he's talking about," he said.

Siegan, like Bork, is a devotee of free-market economics, having studied its principles at the University of Chicago. After graduating in 1949, he worked as a real-estate lawyer and developer in suburban Chicago before joining the University of San Diego faculty in 1973 to begin research in constitutional history. His key conclusion: Framers of the Constitution intended to protect rights to property and economic liberty.

Author of two books

His view has brought him into direct conflict with the Supreme Court, which since the New Deal era has allowed governments to regulate business in the interest of health, welfare or safety.

In two books, "Economic Liberties and the Constitution" in 1981 and "The Supreme Court's Constitution" in 1987, Siegan argued that the court has gone well beyond constitutional bounds and intruded on individuals' and businesses' rights to be left alone.

If applied on the bench, his approach would tear up half a century of government regulation, Siegan's critics say.

"All zoning. All building codes. All environmental laws. The minimum wage. All of it would go if Siegan had his way," said lawyer Hall, who has done an analysis of Siegan's writings.

Attacks on Supreme Court

Siegan says he does not know exactly how he would decide cases

involving such issues, but would insist that courts give more weight to "economic rights."

Last year, Siegan, in scholarly writings, broadened his attack on the Supreme Court's rulings and cited eight major areas where, he contends, the court's rulings were out of line with the intentions of the Constitution's authors.

For example, in 1871, the Supreme Court ended a long political and legal battle by ruling that Congress had the authority to issue paper money as legal tender for all debts. The Constitutional Convention debated the question before specifying only coinage.

"The impact of this distortion of the Constitution is considerable," Siegan wrote. "None other than political restraint exists on the amount of the United States' money supply. This is not a very secure anchor when compared to that provided by tying the supply to the nation's ownership of gold and silver."

Siegan also wrote that the Supreme Court was wrong to insist on the "separation of church and state," a phrase that does not appear in the Constitution.

The First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The 14th Amendment of 1868 says no state may "abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States."

Siegan says he agrees that states may not interfere with the free exercise of religion, but they may support or promote a favored religion. The authors of the Constitution knew that their states were supporting churches, and they took no action to end that practice, he says.

His position on the 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision is complicated. The 14th Amendment, enacted after the Civil War, said that states may not deny their

citizens the "equal protection of the laws," and in 1954 the Supreme Court declared that segregated schools in the South were "inherently unequal" and, therefore, unconstitutional.

Support from some liberals

Siegan says the reasoning in this case is wrong, but the ruling was correct. The authors of the 14th Amendment did not intend to abolish school segregation, he concludes.

"Although such segregation is totally repugnant in modern society, it does not follow that the Constitution necessarily provides relief in this area. The original Constitution accepted slavery, and the 14th Amendment accepted segregation in contemporary public educational facilities," Siegan wrote.

But he goes on to say that "a persuasive argument can be made" that black children were being denied an implied constitutional "right of access" to all-white schools.

The liberal legal community is not united against Siegan. He has

the support of several prominent legal academics, both liberal and conservative, who say his constitutional scholarship should not disqualify him. They also say he is less likely than Bork to seek to implement an ideological agenda upon taking the bench.

FEB 22 1988

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

People by A.A. Cabrera

4 Partners Named at Fisher & Hurst in S.F.

Thomas A. Trapani, Peter O. Glaessner, Kenneth M. Markowitz and Dennis Gildea have been named partners in the San Francisco-based firm of Fisher & Hurst.

Trapani has been with the 53-attorney firm since 1981, when he graduated from the University of California at Davis School of Law.

The 31-year-old specializes in national toxic tort and products liability litigation.

Glaessner, 32, has been with the firm since 1982.

After graduating from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1980, Glaessner worked for two years as a research attorney in San Bernardino for California Court of Appeals Judges Robert Gardner and Marcus Kaufman.

Glaessner focuses his practice on insurance brokerage and coverage.

Markowitz, 34, is a defense attorney in aviation and employment-related litigation.

He has been with Fisher & Hurst since 1982, when he graduated from Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

Markowitz is a former extern for State Supreme Court Justice Frank Newman.

Gildea, 35, has been with Fisher & Hurst for two years.

A 1977 Boalt Hall School of Law graduate, Gildea was formerly with the Oakland insurance defense firm of Moore, Clifford, Wolfe, Larson & Trutner.

He specializes in advising insurance companies on drafting and interpreting policies and negotiating agreements.

Michael J. Harrington has been named vice president of Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

Harrington, 39, is senior counsel for the bank's trust department.

Harrington joined the bank in June 1986. He had been handling Wells Fargo's trust administration, litigation and estate planning while he was a partner at the Pasadena firm of Hahn & Hahn, where he practiced from 1983 to 1986.

Harrington has also served as senior counsel for Crocker National Bank's legal department in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

He earned his juris doctor degree in 1975 from UCLA.

Ronald B. Friedman, a former partner in the San Francisco firm of Jordan, Keeler & Seligman, has joined 3Com Corp. in Santa Clara.

Friedman, who is one of three in-house counsel, will handle general commercial matters for 3Com, an office communications systems corporation.

Friedman had been with Jordan, Keeler since 1975, after graduating from Hastings College of the Law.

"I was looking for a new challenge," said Friedman of his move. "I'm working harder."

The 38-year-old Friedman has been a volunteer arbitrator in the San Francisco Superior Court since 1979.

Ralph A. Zappala has been named a partner in the Oakland firm of Moore, Clifford, Wolfe, Larson & Trutner.

Zappala, 33, had been with the firm since 1981, when he graduated from the McGeorge School of Law at the University of the Pacific.

He specializes in civil litigation and defense work for corporations, insurance companies and private clients.

Clinton O'Keefe Killian, Jack B.



Thomas A. Trapani



Peter O. Glaessner



Dennis Gildea



Kenneth Markowitz

Luden and Donald J. Smith have joined Moore, Clifford as associates.

Killian maintained his own civil litigation practice in Oakland from 1984 to 1987.

Besides bringing his own clients to Moore, Clifford, Killian will work on expanding the firm's black business clientele.

Killian said that, traditionally, larger firms have not actively sought to serve the black business community.

"Now I have the resources of a large firm that I didn't have as a solo practitioner to bring to the black community," said Killian, the only black attorney at the 39-attorney firm.

A 1983 graduate of UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law, Killian will practice primarily business, probate and real estate law.

Luden, 35, is a 1978 graduate of the University of Miami Law School.

He practiced general civil litigation with several private Florida firms before joining the Florida attorney general's office, where he handled criminal appeals from 1982 to 1986.

He specializes in construction litigation.

Donald J. Smith, 36, is a graduate of Pepperdine University Law School.

Among the 51 members appointed by Mayor Art Agnos to the newly formed Citizens Committee on Commissions are eight Bay Area attorneys:

Rubin Glickman, real estate practitioner; Richard J. Guggenheim Jr., partner at Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe; Richard K. Grosboll, associate at Neyhart, Anderson; Nussbaum, Reilly & Freitas; Paul H. Melhostad, associate at the Law Offices of Thomas E. Horn; Patrick A. Murphy, partner at Murphy, Weir and Butler; David Neely, East Palo Alto Community Law Project and member of Bay Area Lawyers for Individual Freedom; Kathleen J. Purcell, partner at Rencho, Johansen & Purcell; and Rodel E. Rodis, National Filipino American Association.

Committee members will screen applicants for the more than 100 available commission positions.

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

FEB 22 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Aztecs top Northridge in baseball

²⁹⁻⁵
Eric Christopherson had three RBI and Harry Henderson two as the San Diego State baseball team defeated visiting Cal State Northridge, 13-1, yesterday to complete a three-game series sweep.

Henderson hit a bases-empty homer in the fifth inning and Steve Montejano went 4-for-5 for the Az-

LOCAL BRIEFS

tecs (7-4). John Hemmerly (1-1) pitched five innings for the victory.

Outscored 29-9 in the three games, Northridge is 3-9. The Aztecs play at USD tomorrow at 2.

USIU basketball — Sonya Carter had 24 points to lead five Gulls in double figures in USIU's 85-64 victory over Oral Roberts' women's team at the La Jolla Jewish Community Center.

Daisy Mendes had 18 points for the Gulls, Fiona Murray 14, Vanessa Johnson 11 and Amanda Spry 10.

Vivian Herron had 24 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Titans. USIU led at halftime, 42-27.

Yachting — Mike O'Bryan of the San Diego Yacht Club, sailing in the A-Fleet, won the SDYC Junior Invitational North Series Regatta on San Diego Bay.

Erin Collins (Newport Harbor YC) won the B-Fleet, Kevin Telfer (Coronado YC) won the C-1 Fleet, and Ron Davis (Oceanside YC) finished first in the C-2 Fleet.

Distance running — Mark McMonigal finished in 30 minutes, 48 seconds to win the Mardi Gras 10K Run at Mission Bay.

Lori Crisp ran 34:19 to win the women's division.

In the over-70 division, Wayne Zook won in 43:16, and Judy Simon, the only finisher in her division, clocked in at 56:30.

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

FEB 24 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LOS ANGELES MAYOR TOM BRADLEY joined the fight to keep University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan off the federal bench, saying his views would "wreak havoc" on efforts to protect the environment and manage growth. Bradley wrote to Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering Siegan's nomination to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Siegan, 63, an acquaintance of Attorney General Edwin Meese, describes himself as a Libertarian and opposes zoning laws, minimum-wage laws and anti-trust laws. He is opposed by the AFL-CIO, the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the NAACP, the National Education Association, the National Organization for Women and the Sierra Club.

2955

Sacramento, CA
(Sacramento Co.)
Recorder
(Cir. 5xW. 2,150)

FEB 24 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Bradley opposes Siegan

2855
Mayor Tom Bradley has joined a movement to keep San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan from taking the bench on the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, saying Siegan's views are "iconoclastic." Writing to U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bradley urged rejection of Siegan's nomination to the court. Siegan, 63, is a professor of constitutional law at the University of San Diego and longtime acquaintance of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese. He has described himself as a Libertarian in his opposition to zoning laws, minimum-wage protections and anti-trust laws. "Mr. Siegan would nullify myriad decisions made by elected representatives to protect the public's health, welfare and safety," Bradley wrote. Hearings on Siegan's confirmation were to resume Thursday before the Judicial Committee.

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

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2955
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Bradley fights placing USD prof on the court

LOS ANGELES (AP) ²⁹⁵⁵ Mayor Tom Bradley has joined a movement to keep San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan from taking the bench on the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, saying Siegan's views are "iconoclastic."

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saying Siegan would "wreak havoc" on local government efforts to protect the environment and manage growth.

Earlier this month, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted to oppose Siegan's nomination. A board resolution said his views were "hostile to the protection of liberty and individual rights."

Hearings on Siegan's confirmation were to resume Thursday before the Judicial Committee. Many observers likened the fight to the one that toppled Robert H. Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Others opposing Siegan's nomination are the AFL-CIO, the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Education Association, the National Organization for Women, and the Sierra Club.

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Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

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SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1988 3A

Statewide Committee Plans To Upgrade Professionalism

²⁹⁵⁵
It's known as the Statewide Committee on Professionalism and Public Action, or SCOPAPA for short.

At first the word doesn't roll easily off the tongue. You stumble a little, pick yourself up, then begin to feel comfortable. SCO-PA-PA. Say it again, SCO-PA-PA. Sounds like a Greek dish. But a few more times and you'll get the hang of it.

While the acronym may be a little hard to pronounce at first, attorneys shouldn't have too much of a problem understanding what it's all about: the promotion of professionalism within the legal profession and the improvement of the public perception of lawyers.

Phillips has a long history of public service work, including a

just such outreach programs."

According to Phillips, in 1986 a Commission on Professionalism of the American Bar Association released the results of a two-year project on how lawyers performed their services and how the public viewed that performance.

Last September, in his inaugural address to the Conference of Delegates, State Bar President P. Terry Anderlini of San Mateo outlined a plan "for improving relationships between the legal profession and those with whom the profession deals."

One proposal focused on the Legislature, the other on the public.

"The task of improving or correcting the image of lawyers is not an easy one and the result of what



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

stint as president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Her first involvement came because of her admiration for one of her professors at Loyola Law School, former California Supreme Court Justice Otto Kaus, now a partner at Hufstедler, Miller. Kaus himself is due to be honored by the Legal Aid Society of Los Angeles for his years of dedication in delivering legal services to the poor and needy.

At a breakfast last Sunday during the Bar Leaders Conference in Costa Mesa, Phillips, of the law firm of Hufstедler, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley, outlined the program whose goals are to develop and/or rekindle a sense of professionalism in California lawyers, and establish a way to tell the public what lawyers do and how the legal system works.

SCOPAPA is the statewide umbrella; LOPAPAs (or Local Committee on Professionalism and Public Action) would be the more than 200 local, minority and specialty bars from San Diego to Eureka.

Los Angeles, for instance, has 53 voluntary bar associations; San Francisco, 17, and San Diego, about 12. In Imperial and other less populated counties, a regional LOPAPA might be set up.

"The ultimate goal is to groom each of the 110,000 lawyers in California as an ambassador of professional goodwill in his or her community or in whatever segment of society in which that lawyer practices," said Phillips. "Many of the local bar associations already have

our group is doing may not be readily perceptible for some time," said Phillips. "However, if we, as leaders of our profession, coordinate our efforts to create this statewide network to reach out to the public and if, as a result of that, we are able to say that in each community we have turned around one, two or three people and brought some understanding of what the profession is all about, then I would say that we have accomplished something."

* * *

Last weekend's Bar Leaders Conference in Costa Mesa — which is organized each year by the Bar's Conference of Delegates — drew its largest audience ever. More than 300 people attended, including 220 registrants.

Among the San Diegans were Bar President Ned Huntington; John Seitman, a member of the Conference of Delegates' Executive Committee; Lawyers Club President Helen Rowe and her husband, Chuck; Lawyers Club President-Elect Judy Hamilton; Bonnie Dumanis of California Young Lawyers Association; Jan Heying, who handles public relations for the County Bar; Bill Nevitt; Charlene Baron of the North County Bar Association; State Bar Discipline Monitor Bob Fellmeth of USD Law School; and William McGuigan of the South Bay Bar Association.

Huntington sat at the head table Saturday for the luncheon with legal scholar Bernie Witkin, the featured speaker; Seitman moder-

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C-8 The San Diego Union

NCC

LOCAL BRIEFS

Two homers help Aztecs beat Toreros

²⁴⁵⁵
Nikco Riesgo and Robbie Bailey hit home runs yesterday to help San Diego State (8-4) beat host USD, 6-4, in a college baseball game.

Chuck Graham was 2-for-4 with a double and a triple, and Chris Bwy hit two singles for USD (5-7).

More baseball — USIU (3-8-1) lost to the Padres' Class AA farm team, 6-3, in an exhibition game in Yuma. Ron Sargent hit a triple, and Pat Rocko and Pat Cheek doubled for the Gulls ... Catcher Mark Robert singled and doubled, and right fielder Mike Miller had two hits to help San Diego Mesa (5-1) beat Arizona Western, 7-3, in Yuma. Aaron Petrich (2-0) won ... Jim Martinez hit a two-run homer to lead host UCSD over Point Loma Nazarene, 5-2. Gary Fessia was 2-for-4 with a run-scoring triple for the Tritons (5-1), and Steve Toney was 2-for-4 for the Crusaders (0-9).

Tennis — David Stewart beat Russell Myers 6-4, 7-6 in No. 1 singles, and USD (6-3) shut out San Diego State (3-6), 6-0, in a men's dual match at SDSU. USD's Scott Patridge beat Julio Noriega 6-3, 6-2 ... The Mesa men's team shut out visiting San Diego City College, 9-0, in a Pacific Coast Conference match, with Kent Pachel beating Gary Breem 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in No. 1 singles.

Future book — Caliente's future book on the Kentucky Derby opens at its foreign book locations today, offering somewhat higher odds on several top contenders than a bettor could obtain in Las Vegas.

Director of Racing Orlando Curzio, who made the opening line, installed Forty Niner the 8-1 favorite (6-1 in Las Vegas). Tejano is the 10-1 second choice (8-1 in Las Vegas). Mi Preferido, a Santa Anita Derby contender, is opening at 20-1 (12-1 at Las Vegas). Betting on the future book will be available Wednesdays through Sundays until April 30.

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Denial of Church Mission Site Plan Urged

2955
By ANDREA ESTEPA,
Times Staff Writer

After spending more than two years in bureaucratic limbo, a plan by the Catholic Diocese of San Diego to construct a building on the site of Mission San Diego de Alcalá—considered by many experts to be the most important historic site in San Diego—is once again the object of controversy.

With the submission late last year of a report detailing the findings of the University of San Diego's 18-year excavation of the site to the city's Historical Site Board, the diocese thought it had overcome the last obstacle in its lengthy struggle to obtain the permits necessary to construct a multipurpose parish center on the site of the first mission to be established in California by Father Junipero Serra.

But more than a dozen archeologists, historians and anthropologists who have reviewed the report for the Historical Site Board say that it raises more questions than it answers, prompting the board to recommend that the Planning Department not grant the diocese a building permit until the report is

'In general, the report is so poorly presented and so incomplete that it raises a number of questions about the completeness of the work done on the site in question.'

Raymond Starr
SDSU history professor

substantially revised.

After considering the expert testimony, the Historical Site Board—which can make recommendations to the council but has no formal authority—had two main concerns, according to its secretary Ron Buckley: that the ruins of the adobe church built on the site in 1781 might lie under the proposed site and would be destroyed without being studied; and that a cemetery that might lie on the site, where 13 graves have already been found, would be disturbed by the construction.

The USD report states that the adobe building and the mission graveyard are not located on the proposed construction site, but experts who reviewed the report say that these points are not substanti-

ated.

In a letter to the Historical Site Board, Raymond Starr, a San Diego State University history professor who specializes in the California Mission system, wrote: "In general, the report is so poorly presented and so incomplete that it raises a number of questions about the completeness of the work done on the site in question. In fact, it becomes one of the best arguments around for the need for additional work at the site before it can be said the site has been exhausted and thus can—from an archeologist's point of view—be destroyed."

Brad Bartel, a professor of anthropology and associate dean of the graduate school at SDSU who is heading the current excavation of the Presidio, said the fact that the

report was written by students and faculty in USD's historic site archeology program does not meet professional standards and is itself a reason to block construction on the site.

"Even if they say 'there's nothing there, go ahead and build the building,' how can you trust it?" Bartel asked.

Revisions Planned

Msgr. Brent I. Eagan said that students at USD would be revising the report as the Historic Site Board requested, but that the diocese has not considered finding an alternate location for the building.

"This is a site where we've allowed the digging and reporting to be done," Eagan said. "That [the excavation has already been done] seems to me to be a logical reason to build there. I don't see the point in choosing another [mission] site that hasn't been explored. . . . There were some burials in that area but they've all been removed. We know where the graveyard is and it's not on that site."

But, if the USD team found the graveyard at another location it did

Please see CHURCH, Page 6

CHURCH: Plan Re-Enters Discord Zone

2955
Continued from Page 1

not say so in its report, another flaw cited by its critics.

Donald Worley, the attorney who is representing the diocese, said that while the USD team had been asked to provide additional information about the excavation as an act of good will, the Historical Site Board's concerns do not provide the city with legal grounds for denying the diocese its building permits.

"Our position is that we're entitled to the permits regardless but may consider a delay [by the diocese] in requesting those permits as an act of good faith."

Worley said.

Under current law, the Historical Site Board can vote to recommend that the Planning Department not grant permission for demolition or construction on a historic site.

If the Planning Department grants permission, then the board can appeal directly to the City Council, which can vote to impose a 180-day delay—and then a 180-day extension—on the proposed project. The city can use that yearlong period to negotiate with the property's owners or to try to gain control of the property by purchasing or condemning it.

The City Council used those delays to prevent the diocese from starting construction in 1985, after the site board complained that the original plans they had approved had changed.

Worley says that now the city's time has run out.

Negotiation Sought

Deputy City Attorney Allisyn Thomas said the city's current plan is to negotiate a development agreement for the property that would simultaneously allay the concerns of preservationists and allow the diocese to move forward with construction.

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San Diego

Judicial hearing on USD prof reminiscent of Bork battle

By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A California law school professor is ready to defend his unorthodox views before the Senate in a judicial showdown reminiscent of the battle over Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination.

Bernard Siegan, President Reagan's nominee for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, appears before the Senate Judiciary Committee today to air his free-wheeling views on the Constitution.

Siegan's views do not always parallel those of Bork, but he's just as controversial when writing on subjects like civil rights, economic law, separation of church and state, and equal protection for women.

Many of the same groups that publicly opposed Bork and helped engineer his defeat in the Senate are lobbying against Siegan. Conservative groups are urging his confirmation.

The 63-year-old Siegan has been forced to wait for 13 months while the Judiciary Committee considered other matters, including three Supreme Court nominees.

"Before Justice (Lewis F.) Powell resigned, the expectation was that Siegan would be the big nomination fight of the year (in 1987)," said Peter Smith, spokesman for Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

Now, it appears he will be one of the big nomination fights for 1988.

Like Bork, the University of San Diego Law School professor has left a long paper trail of writings on the Constitution. From his articles and books, it is not difficult to find controversy.

For instance:

Siegan would have outlawed separate but equal schools as the Supreme Court did in 1954, but



The Associated Press

Siegan: "Our system requires that Supreme Court views be final."

would have used a reasoning far afield from that used by the high court in reaching its decision.

According to Siegan, the court should have based its decision on the right of black students to travel to the school of their choice. Civil rights advocates have said travel to a new school would not guarantee pupils a seat inside.

Siegan wrote that the 14th Amendment "safeguards only fundamental and natural rights from violation by the states. There is no fundamental or natural right to education, nor to an integrated education. Each is a political right created by government and is accordingly not within the guarantees of the 14th Amendment."

He believes the amendment, which extended federal constitutional safeguards to residents of the individual states, was meant to safeguard religious liberty — but

not separation of church and state.

It is that view which leads him to say it is "possible to argue that prayer in school would not be in violation of the Constitution." The Supreme Court has taken the opposite view.

In an interview late last year, the onetime real estate lawyer and developer in Chicago said that if confirmed, he would uphold Supreme Court precedent.

"A circuit court judge tries to figure out what the Supreme Court has said," he commented then. "There's no leeway. Our system requires that Supreme Court views be final."

The 9th circuit, on which new Supreme Court justice Anthony Kennedy served, has jurisdiction over Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands.

FEB 25 1983

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



Christine and William Pate, the first sitting Superior Court judge team in the state

Law and order has become a family affair for the Pates

By Mark Amott
Journal Reporter

If you went looking for the ideal hometown-kid-makes-good you would be hard pressed to find a better candidate than Christine Pate. This month she was named a Superior Court judge, right on the heels of being honored as one of the first women members in the Coronado Rotary Club.

But that would only be true if you didn't compared her to her husband William Pate, a Superior Court judge of more than a year who has distinguished himself as a hard working "law and order" judge in Juvenile Court.

That's only the beginning of the similarities between the local couple, who are both 44 and both born and reared in Coronado. According to county justice officials, they are the first sitting husband-wife Superior Court judge team in the state.

The Pates are living a dream that began when they were married in 1966. That dream was to be able to raise a family and pursue their law careers while living in their hometown.

They left Coronado after graduating from high school in 1961. Christine went on to UC Berkeley, while William went to Whittier College. Later they would both gain law degrees at the University of San Diego. But first William did a stint as an officer in the Marine Corps, with a tour of duty in Vietnam in 1967-68.

They were able to move back to Coronado in 1970 despite some problems in doing so. "We had to bite the bullet," William said. "But it was the best investment we ever made."

Upon returning home, the Pates immersed themselves in a variety of professional and community endeavors. Christine has 18 years and William 10 with the law firm of Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson. Both are active in numerous legal and bar associations. She is also a vice president and director of the Coronado Little League. He served two terms on the school board and was active in Rotary.

In a twist of irony, Christine was recently inducted into the Coronado Rotary as one of its first female members just 18 months after William was obliged to resign his membership because a California Judicial Council opinion said judges should not be members of groups that deny female membership.

Then in 1987, U.S. Rotarians opened their ranks to women and Christine became one of

the Coronado Club's first female members.

Now both Christine and William could be members but the demands of their judicial duties across the bay make it nearly impossible to attend local meetings.

While their professional and civic involvements have been demanding, the couple say their biggest challenges are often right at home on Glorietta Boulevard with their four sons. Take, for example, the combined sports schedule of this group. The Pates take their sports seriously and sons Bill, 18; Bryan, 15; David, 12; Douglas, 9, are involved throughout the year in basketball, baseball, football and soccer.

The older boys play on high school varsity teams and the younger ones are involved in the competitive Triple A soccer program. All of this adds up to a lot of travel and some scheduling strains. Christine said that she and William drove to Las Vegas during Thanksgiving to watch Bryan participate in a soccer tournament. But before the tourney was over, Christine flew back home so that she could be in El Cajon to see Douglas play soccer.

"Except for the long distance travel, baseball season is even worse," said Christine. "We sometimes have eight games a week."

Despite the heavy sports schedule, school work is not neglected. All of the boys are good students and Bill and Bryan are members of the California Scholastic Federation.

Christine is the daughter of late Dr. Paul Vetter, dentist and Dr. Ethel Waters Vetter, pediatrician. Paul Vetter is well remembered for his years of work with the city council, which included a term as mayor when the San Diego Coronado Bay Bridge was dedicated.

Ethel lives close enough to see the grandchildren daily and is well known for having a hand in the raising of "half the children in Coronado," Christine said.

One of her wards was little William Pate who was born in 1943 just a few years after his father William, mother Helen and grandfather "Dad" Pate "brought the clan out from Missouri." The senior William worked at North Island for many years. He and Helen now live in Imperial Beach.

There are still many in Coronado who remember "Dad" Pate and William's uncle Dewey Carns who owned the long gone D & D Cafe, once located across from the Village Theatre on Orange Avenue.

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Siegan opposed

LOS ANGELES 2955 Mayor Tom Bradley has announced his opposition to University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan's nomination for a seat on the 9th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals. 2955

In a letter to U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bradley said Siegan would "wreak havoc" on local government efforts to protect the environment and manage growth.

Siegan, 63, has described himself as a Libertarian in his opposition to zoning laws, minimum-wage protections and anti-trust laws. Hearings on Siegan's confirmation were to resume today before the Judicial Committee.

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2955 Siegan's inquisition

Bernard Siegan, the gentle legal scholar and distinguished professor of law at the University of San Diego, faces a hearing today before the Senate Judiciary Committee that undoubtedly will remind his supporters of the Spanish Inquisition.

Ever since President Reagan nominated Professor Siegan more than a year ago to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, he has been the target of the same liberal militants who savaged Judge Robert Bork and killed his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court last fall. When Mr. Siegan was finally granted a hearing on Nov. 5, the only Democratic senator to show up was Dennis DeConcini of Arizona. We'll have to see whether today's hearing is merely another interruption in the nomination's limbo to give the semblance of movement on the backlog of the President's court nominees or is, finally, the showdown.

The inordinate delay in Professor Siegan's confirmation process has provided his opponents ample time to prepare their ambush. People for the American Way, the liberal organization that led the attack on Judge Bork, has released a 38-page report that is critical of Professor Siegan's strict interpretation of the Constitution. Liberals — though not all of them — bitterly assail Mr. Siegan for being "controversial," even as they do their best to

make him so. The furor has, in fact, propelled the soft-spoken San Diegan to national media attention.

Professor Siegan's worst sins, insofar as his critics are concerned, consist of his erudite exposition of free-market economic principles studied at the University of Chicago Law School and his sharing the President's conservative philosophy of government. Never mind that his latest book, published last year, *The Supreme Court's Constitution*, has just been honored by the Association of American Publishers Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division's Annual Awards for Excellence in Law Publications.

Specifically, Professor Siegan's critics have construed his writings against government interference with private property and private lives in civil matters as being libertarian and a threat to civil rights and environmental concerns.

Although Professor Siegan's reliance on the "original intent" of the Founding Fathers seems to terrify his opponents, there is no reason for them to doubt his pledge that he will follow Supreme Court precedent and not impose his own "iconoclastic" view from the bench.

Professor Siegan's enemies, now in full cry, are mounting an all-out attack against his nomination. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, for example, has joined

the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in formal opposition because of the "iconoclastic" Siegan viewpoint. Other opponents include the AFL-CIO, NAACP, NEA, and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Still, there are powerful Siegan allies; Harvard University professor Alan M. Dershowitz, for instance, opposed Judge Bork but is urging Professor Siegan's confirmation because the Senate should not insist on a "single orthodox view" of constitutional law. Prominent legal scholars, liberal as well as conservative, support him because they say his constitutional scholarship should not disqualify him. They say he would be less likely than Judge Bork to impose his ideology on the bench.

Precisely so. The nit-picking through Professor Siegan's books and writings for legal heresies by the Democrats is grossly irrelevant.

What really counts in a judicial appointment, or any other for that matter, is *integrity*. About that, there is no question, even among the bitterest Siegan critics. The man who grew to maturity in an impoverished, immigrant home, who served with distinction in the Army during World War II, and who worked his way through college and law school, is an Horatio Alger fulfillment of integrity and hard work.

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► See Controversy, Page A-9

Controversy

2955
► From Page A-1

the right of black students to travel to the school of their choice. Civil rights advocates have said travel to a new school would not guarantee pupils a seat inside.

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FEB 25 1988

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USD political science professor provides insight into Soviets

By BETH WEINER

Great Decisions 1988, sponsored by the Rancho Bernardo chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Continuing Education Center in Rancho Bernardo, offers a behind-the-scenes look into the issues making headlines.

The eight-week series continued last week with a discussion on "The Soviet Union and Gorbachev" by Dr. Patrick Drinan, professor of political science and department chair at the University of San Diego.

Former president of The World Affairs Council of San Diego and author of numerous articles on Soviet economics, politics, and history, Drinan is considered an authority on foreign affairs.

The professor, who taught at Fort Hays State University in Kansas before joining the University of San Diego faculty, has also worked as an administrative assistant to a U.S. Congressman.

In addition, Drinan has conducted research for the Institute of Global Conflict and Cooperation at the University of California in Santa Cruz.

Since Mikhail Gorbachev became the general secretary of the Communist party in the Soviet Union in March 1985, he has instituted numerous reforms that encompass a variety of domestic and international issues.

U.S. leaders are hopeful these reforms will signal a thaw in Soviet attitudes toward the West, paving the way for a detente between the superpowers.

As an incentive to increase sagging Russian productivity, Gorbachev plans to "legalize" several types of small-scale private enterprises. He also has proposed that managers in some state-owned businesses have a "freer hand" in



TIMELY TOPIC — Dr. Patrick Drinan, professor of political science and department chair at the University of San Diego, chats with Helen Yesner, who selects the speakers for Great Decisions 1988, an eight-week series sponsored by the Rancho Bernardo chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Continuing Education Center in Rancho Bernardo. Drinan discussed "The Soviet Union and Gorbachev." (Photo by Beth Weiner)

the distribution of their firm's profits.

United Nations officials were pleased when Russian officials agreed last October to pay all of the Soviet Union's outstanding debts to the United Nations.

The debt includes a bill of \$197 million, which covers the Soviet Union's share for the upkeep of U.N. peace-keeping forces.

Previously, the Russians had refused to pay the tab for peace-keeping forces on "the grounds that the forces are illegal."

"Gorbachev is not the first Russian leader to attempt to make reforms in the Soviet Union," Drinan said.

As early as 1921, Russian leaders were attempting "reforms." Lenin hoped to win support from the Soviet peasants with his "New Economic Policy" which permitted regulation of certain segments of the economy by market regulation.

Lenin's successor, Joseph Stalin, abolished the NEP in 1929 and instituted the centralized economic system still in existence today in the Soviet Union. He also diverted all available resources into heavy industry.

At first, Stalin's crash modernization program seemed to work well, enabling the Soviet gross national product to rise about nine percent a year. This increase was not mir-

rored in the West; Western nations were in the midst of the Great Depression, which played havoc with their economies.

Stalin achieved this impressive rate of growth at a huge cost in lives. Since he needed food to feed the workers the cheapest way possible, he confiscated the property and goods of the Russian peasants, forcing them into the collective farm system.

When the kulaks (wealthy peasants) fought Stalin's plans, they were "liquidated." Millions died during Stalin's collectivization drive. Others perished during the great Russian famine of 1931-32, which was caused by the chaos resulting from collectivization.

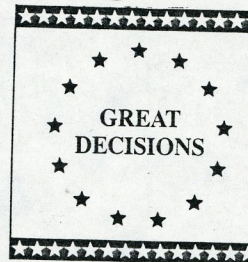
The Soviet economy expanded at an impressive rate and industrial production rose at approximately 15 percent a year. This economic growth continued at a rapid pace for 30 years.

To keep his "real and imagined" enemies under control, Stalin relied on the secret police. For a quarter of a century, he ruled the nation with an iron hand.

After Stalin died in 1953, Nikita Khrushchev rose to power. Khrushchev ruled the country at first with two other leaders, but in 1957 became the most powerful man in the country.

Khrushchev made many changes in government policy and eliminated the "use of terror as a political instrument." He also lifted some of the restrictions placed on the arts by Stalin.

"Khrushchev made substantial cuts in Soviet military expenditures," Drinan said. "And then he tried to conceal his country's military and economic weaknesses. Khrushchev also embarrassed the Soviets in front of the entire world



with his handling of the Cuban missile crisis. He also lost China as an ally of the Soviet Union."

Khrushchev's comrades planned his ouster when he attempted to make organizational reforms within the Soviet Union. These reforms were perceived by a large segment of the party bureaucracy as "threats to their positions."

Leonid Brezhnev, who succeeded Khrushchev, instilled trust and confidence within the Communist party.

Brezhnev revived the secret police network, restoring stability. Although there was repression, the days of government terror appeared over.

By emphasizing more investment in consumer goods, Brezhnev increased the standard of living of most Soviets.

Under Brezhnev, the Soviets emerged as a military super-power.

After Brezhnev died in November of 1982, he was succeeded by 68-year-

old Yuri Andropov. Although Andropov tried to be a "reformer," he died in office only 15 months later and was succeeded by a Brezhnev protege, 73-year-old Konstantin Chernenko. Chernenko, also an ailing leader, spent much of his 13 months in office ill and out of sight.

"Gorbachev has many problems to overcome," Drinan said. "Today, the vital countries in the world are exporters. The Soviet Union exports oil, gold, and military hardware. To be economically dynamic, they will have to have more export growth."

Drinan predicts Gorbachev will try to make reforms in agriculture and to de-centralize the process of decision-making. He also predicts that Gorbachev will try to renovate many of the existing Soviet industries.

"I feel Gorbachev can make a difference if he can renovate the Communist Party, put needed reforms into practice, and cut some deals with the West to take away some political pressure," Drinan said.

"Gorbachev shows little threat to the U.S., and American policy should make possible an alliance with them. Western Europe, China, and Japan will outdo the Soviet Union in the next century, and I do not think the U.S. should put all our eggs in an anti-Soviet basket. The U.S. foreign policy should be flexible — by the 21st century, there will be multi-powers around the globe."

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

FEB 25 1988

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

USD professor defends views before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of San Diego Law School professor is defending his views before the Senate today in a judicial showdown reminiscent of the battle over Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination.

Bernard Siegan, President Reagan's nominee for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee to air his freewheeling views on the Constitution.

Siegan's views do not always parallel those of Bork, but he is just as controversial when writing on subjects like civil rights, economic law, separation of church and state, and equal protection for women.

Many of the same groups that opposed Bork and helped engineer his defeat in the Senate are lobbying against Siegan. Conservative groups are urging his confirmation.

Siegan, 63, has been forced to wait 13 months while the Judiciary Committee considered other matters.

"Before Justice (Lewis) Powell resigned, the expectation was that Siegan would be the big nomination fight of the year (in 1987)," said Peter Smith, spokesman for Judiciary. Please see SIEGAN: A-12, Col. 1

★Siegan

Continued From A-3
Committee Chairman Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del.

Now, it appears Siegan will be one of the big nomination fights of 1988.

Like Bork, Siegan has left a long trail of writings on the Constitution. From his articles and books, it is not difficult to find controversy.

For example, Siegan would have outlawed separate but equal schools

as the Supreme Court did in 1954, but would have used a reasoning far from that used by the high court in reaching its decision.

According to Siegan, the court should have based its decision on the right of black students to travel to the school of their choice. Civil rights advocates have said travel to a new school would not guarantee pupils a

seat inside.

Siegan wrote that the 14th Amendment "safeguards only fundamental and natural rights from violation by the states. There is no fundamental or natural right to education, nor to an integrated education. Each is a political right created by government and is accordingly not within the guarantees of the 14th Amendment."

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

FEB 25 1988

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Pepperdine to Play at San Diego Tonight

Pepperdine, coming off two losses last week to Loyola Marymount, will play at the University of San Diego tonight and at St. Mary's Saturday.

San Diego is 10-15 and 2-10. Both of Pepperdine's games this week are at 7:30. The Times had incorrectly reported that the San Diego game was Wednesday night.

St. Mary's (17-7 overall, 8-4 in conference play) will be the last regular-season West Coast Athlet-

ic Conference opponent for the Waves (16-9, 8-4). The teams are in a three-way tie for second place in the conference with Santa Clara.

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

FEB 25 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Plays Host to Pepperdine Tonight

²⁹⁵⁵
SAN DIEGO—Hank Egan, University of San Diego basketball coach, said he doesn't care whom his team meets in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tournament next week, as long as it's not first-place Loyola Marymount.

In order to avoid playing the 19th-ranked Lions, USD could use a win over Pepperdine in a 7:30 game tonight at the USD Sports Center. USD (10-15, 2-10) is one game ahead of last-place Portland. The Toreros finish WCAC regular-season play at home Saturday against Loyola. Portland plays at home against San Francisco and Santa Clara this weekend.

The eighth-place team in the conference will open tournament play against Loyola.

By hanging on to seventh, USD would meet either St. Mary's, Santa

Clara or Pepperdine in the first round. All three of those teams are currently tied for second place.

Pepperdine (16-9, 8-4) finishes its regular season Saturday at St. Mary's. The Waves are coming off back-to-back losses to Loyola last week.

"In order to have a chance against Pepperdine, we have to limit them to one shot," Egan said. "They'll put it up in a hurry, and we have to hope that's the only shot they get."

The first time the two teams met, Jan. 16 at Malibu, USD led Pepperdine, 18-17, before the Waves went on a 17-0 run and won, 92-77. Forward Tom Lewis, who led Pepperdine with 29 points that night, is the conference's leading scorer, averaging 22.9 points per game.

—CHRIS ELLO

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

FEB 25 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Waves refugee from Trojan Horse faces Toreros tonight

2955
By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sportswriter

Recruiting is supposed to be a long, drawn-out process for college coaches. They make contact with a recruit when he's a high school freshman, sometimes earlier, to gain his friendship — and his signature on a letter of intent.

Then there's the way Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick went about getting sophomore forward Tom Lewis into a Waves uniform.

"I never recruited him," said Harrick. "I never really knew Tom Lewis."

Harrick knew of Lewis, though. Lewis went to Santa Ana's Mater Dei High, where he was one of

the nation's hottest prep recruits. Too hot for Harrick to handle.

"I thought, 'We're not going to get him,'" said Harrick. "He's one of the top five players at his position in the country."

Pepperdine didn't get Lewis. USC did. Did it ever. Lewis led the Trojans in scoring in 16 of their 28 games. He led the nation's freshmen in scoring, averaging 17.6 points a game.

Then he led an exodus from USC when the Trojans made a coaching change following the 1985-86 season. Teammates Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble went to Loyola Marymount. Lewis made a beeline for Pepperdine's Malibu campus.

"I called my office one day in August (of 1986) and they gave me the message that Tom Lewis called," said Harrick. "I said, 'Here's my number and he can give me a call.' And he called me. I said, 'Come on by and we'll talk.' He came in and talked to me and I told him to go home and think about it. The day before school started, he called again and said he wanted to come. I said, 'Show up.' And he did."

Lewis will show up at the USD Sports Center when Pepperdine (8-4, 16-9) plays the Toreros (2-10, 10-15) tonight at 7:30. The Waves are tied for second; the Toreros are in seventh place. Lewis brings with him a WCAC-leading 22.9-point scoring average.

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

FEB 25 1988

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pepperdine, Loyola await struggling USD

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

Based on recent performances, blindfolds, please, for the coach and players of the University of San Diego basketball team.

Although billed as basketball games, the Toreros will face firing squads fielded by Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center to finish the regular season.

The Toreros (10-15, 2-10), losers of three straight, one game out of the West Coast Athletic Conference cellar and averaging 58.2 points in their last 10 games, tonight will meet Pepperdine (16-9, 8-4), which has scored 222 points in its last two.

Saturday night, USD faces 19th-ranked Loyola (22-3, 12-0), winner of 19 straight. The Lions lead the nation with a 110.1-point average and already have drubbed USD by 40 this season.

Any last words?

"We try to win," said USD coach Hank Egan. "It's too late to worry about who we're playing. I think the most important thing about a fight is that you fight; picking the fight should be thought about beforehand. It was picked for us; I can't do anything about it now."

"Listen, if we get anything out of this season, it's that we learn what it will take in the off-season, in the weight room and in the preseason practices to prepare to win games. There are two kinds of players: There's one guy who gets four years of experience, and the other guy gets one year's worth of experience four times. I want to make sure our guys grow, and by the time they become seniors they are a hell of a lot better than they are now."

"If that happens, all this will be worthwhile. If it doesn't, this stinks."

A year ago at this time, Egan's basketball team was 23-4 overall, 13-1 in the WCAC and on its way to an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

"We played 30 straight games with the same lineup: Four seniors, a junior and two seniors as first substitutes off the bench," Egan said. "They fit so well together, and their execution was so great. There were games when I wouldn't call a timeout, and when the other coach called one, I didn't have a whole heck of a lot to say. I don't know a lot about football, but I used to think of that team much like the San Francisco 49ers — when they got on a roll, they would just get it done."

we just haven't gotten the ball in the basket," Egan said. "We're a team that can't power anybody, and we can't up-tempo the game to get the points. So we rely on the shooting."

If the shooters continue to fail the Toreros this weekend, USD will end the regular season 10-17 with five straight losses and earn a date in the first round of the WCAC Tournament next weekend, probably against Pepperdine.

Not what one would call a reprieve.

Now it's the inexperienced Toreros who are getting rolled on a regular basis.

Because of graduation and a new rule that limited Egan's efforts to get immediate help from the junior colleges, the Toreros have been forced to rely on their kiddie corps. Five freshmen have been starters at one time or another, and although teaching is considered an Egan forte by his peers, he has had to start as many as three freshmen in the same game.

"The difference between this year and last is the frustration more than anything else," Egan said. "It's not a matter of getting up every morning and worrying about what's going on, but getting to sleep at night. The anxiety level is the same. A year ago I worried about how I was going to keep this thing going; this year I worry about how I'm going to get us back on track."

Egan, who expected some of this season's difficulties, was unable to fill holes with junior-college players, as he has done in the past, because of new rules that make it more difficult for players to meet USD entrance requirements. In the past, JC players could transfer to USD with 48 credits; now they must have 48 transferrable credits.

"It's changed the way we do business," Egan said. "Now we have to look to recruiting the four-year player. We've signed four kids early for next year, and three of them are freshmen."

Although Egan doesn't dwell on the black cloud that has shadowed his squad this season, it also must be noted that a series of injuries, including a disabling knee injury to starter Mike Haupt, has stymied his rebuilding efforts.

"Hey, this stuff happens," Egan said. "We were lucky last year. We didn't even have a sprained ankle last year."

Injuries aside, the Toreros have been less than impressive. USD has shot only 39.9 percent in conference play. Last weekend the Toreros put up the ball 121 times in two games and hit 38 (31 percent). As Egan said recently, "Lock us in a gym by ourselves, and we couldn't score enough to win."

"We haven't been playing badly;

For news that keeps you in the know. Subscribe to The San Diego Union. Call 299-4141.



"The difference between this year and last is the frustration more than anything else. It's not a matter of getting up every morning and worrying about what's going on, but getting to sleep at night."

— Hank Egan

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

FEB 26 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2955

"The Relapse, or Virtue of Danger," Sir John Vanbrugh's late 17th century Restoration comedy, will be staged by the USD/Old Globe Theatre Master of Fine Arts acting program Feb. 27 at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for students and seniors. For more information, call 260-8888.

Pastoral visitors training, an Institute for Christian Ministries course, will be held Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall, USD. Presenter is Sister Patricia Heaney, OLVN. Fee is \$15 before Feb. 20, \$20 after that date. To register, call 260-4784.

A Law School Informational seminar will be held Feb. 27 at 9:15 a.m. For details, call 260-4600, ext. 4436.

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

FEB 26 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD law professor wins publishing award

²⁹⁵⁵
ALCALA PARK — University of San Diego law professor and federal appeals court nominee Bernard Siegan has received the 1987 Honorable Mention Award for Excellence in Publishing for his latest book, "The Supreme Court's Constitution: An Inquiry into the Judicial Review and Its Impact on Society."

The award was given by the Association of American Publishers, Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division earlier this month.

Siegan has been at USD since 1973. Last year he was nominated by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

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

FFB 26 1988

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

U.S. Court of Appeals

Reagan's Nominee Willing to Change

By Carl T. Hall
Chronicle Washington Bureau

2955
Washington

Legal scholar Bernard Siegan faced tough questioning from the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday in another confrontation over President Reagan's attempt to put his conservative stamp on the federal judiciary.

Siegan promised the senators that he would set aside his own opinions if he is confirmed as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco. The court covers nine Western states and two territories.

In a two-hour session, Siegan repeatedly argued that any unorthodox positions he has expressed in the past — such as questioning the validity of paper money, zoning restrictions and the minimum wage — now are irrelevant.

"The only consideration I would have as a judge is what is the law of the land," Siegan said, denying he would try to overturn established legal precedent as set by the Supreme Court. "If I thought decisions were unwise or unjust ... I would resign" before ruling against them.

Many of the groups that successfully fought President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court now are lining up against Reagan's choice of Siegan for a seat on the appellate court.

These groups include the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, People for the American Way, the National Abortion Rights Action League, the NAACP, the National Organization for Women, the AFL-CIO and the Wilderness Society.

Siegan, a 63-year-old law professor at the University of San Diego, was schooled at the University of Chicago. He said yesterday that many of the provocative quotations cited by his opponents were lifted out of context from scholarly works.

"Frankly," Senator Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told Siegan, "I'm concerned that if you are confirmed you will find ways to implement your views."

After seeking to pin down Siegan on some issues, Senator Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said he was "left in a little bit of a quandary on what your general criteria and principles are."

"I would follow the law of the land," Siegan replied. "I don't know any stronger principle."

Senators Orrin Hatch of Utah and Charles Grassley of Iowa, two Republican members of the Judiciary panel, accepted that answer. As he did during Bork's hearings, Hatch complained that the nomination process was being used to screen for "political ideology."

In response to a list of questions from Hatch as to whether he would vote to overturn decisions on school prayer, school desegregation, free speech, civil rights and women's rights, Siegan repeatedly answered, "The law is settled on that. The answer is no."

More hearings are expected to convene in mid-March.

Meanwhile, at a San Francisco press conference, members of the Bay Area-based Coalition for Civil Rights harshly criticized Siegan and vowed to oppose his confirmation.

Chronicle Staff Writer Leslie Guevarra contributed to this report.

New York, NY
Times
(Cir.D 1,001,694)
(Cir.S 1,584,259)

FEB 26 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Disputed Court Nominee Promises No Surprises

2.955

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By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — Bernard H. Siegan, a California law professor whose nomination to a Federal appeals court has touched off intense liberal opposition, insisted at his Senate confirmation hearing today that he would follow Supreme Court precedent "without question or reservation of any sort."

But some Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee told the nominee that this pledge did not allay their concerns about his wide-ranging criticisms of modern Supreme Court doctrine. Senator Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont observed that in the Federal courts "case after case comes up where there is not binding precedent" and where judges must reach decisions based on their own experience and understanding of the law.

Mr. Siegan, who teaches at the University of San Diego Law School, was nominated more than a year ago to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, covering nine Western

states. Those urging his rejection included 160 professors at law schools in the Ninth Circuit; Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles; and a coalition including the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, People for the American Way and the Alliance for Justice, groups that were active in the successful campaign against Judge Robert H. Bork's confirmation to the Supreme Court.

Integration Rationale

The opponents cited Mr. Siegan's published views that the Supreme Court went seriously astray in the 1930's when it abandoned its defense of private property rights in order to uphold the legislative underpinnings of the New Deal. The opponents also cited Mr. Siegan's criticism of the Court's landmark desegregation decisions; he has criticized the reasoning in *Brown v. Board of Education* and has written that the right to education in integrated schools should have been based not on the 14th Amendment's equal protection guarantee but on the concept of the "right to travel" from one school to another.

At the hearing today, Mr. Siegan said that as a scholar, he believed that the Court had applied the 14th Amendment more broadly than the amendment's framers had intended. But he added: "The law is settled. The law is not consistent with what I find history to tell us, but that's the rules of the game. That history has been rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court, and that's final as far as I'm concerned."

'Judicial Activism'

Mr. Siegan's supporters include, in addition to a number of his colleagues at the University of San Diego, two Nobel laureates in economics, James M. Buchanan and Milton Friedman, and Philip B. Kurland, a leading conservative legal scholar who opposed Judge Bork. Mr. Kurland, who teaches at the University of Chicago Law School, wrote to the committee that Mr. Siegan was "in the mainstream of legal thought" and "recognizes that the role of the intermediate appellate judge is to keep the trial courts in line with their and his masters' voices, those of the Supreme Court."

But some conservatives have withheld support from Mr. Siegan on the ground that he is a "judicial activist" who believes, for example, that the courts should invalidate many social and economic regulations.

Senator Charles E. Grassley, an Iowa Republican, reflected this concern when he asked Mr. Siegan to explain what he meant by writing that judges should not regard legislatures as the "final authority" on social and economic matters. "How do you reconcile these views with judicial restraint



The New York Times/George James

Bernard H. Siegan at his confirmation hearing yesterday.

and the separation of powers?" he asked.

Mr. Siegan replied that the Constitution's framers, including James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, "were not very happy with legislatures" and that their unhappiness "was a basic reason for having judicial review." He added: "The legislature is not a perfect body. I'm not saying we should do away with it. We want to make sure it does not arbitrarily and capriciously deprive the people of their liberties."

At another point in the hearing, Mr. Siegan said that if he is confirmed, "I

know that many times I will rule contrary to my own feelings" in his effort to follow precedent. He said that if he could not, in good conscience, adhere to Supreme Court precedent, he would leave the bench.

He later assured Senator Hatch that he could think of no current Supreme Court doctrine that his conscience would prevent him from being able to apply.

The committee has not scheduled a vote on the nomination. A committee aide said today that the earliest that one could be taken was late March.

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Siegan denies activism, vows to obey precedents

By Otto Kreisher
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan yesterday denied that he is a "judicial activist," insisting that if he is confirmed as a judge on the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals his sole guiding principle would be to determine and follow the law and legal precedents.

"The only consideration I would have as a judge is what is the law of the land," Siegan, who has been nominated by President Reagan to the appeal court, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I am an honorable man. There is nothing in my record to indicate I will not do what the job requires,"

Siegan declared under sharp questioning by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Although his legal writings have raised questions about U.S. Supreme Court rulings on school integration, voting rights, equal protection, minimum wage and zoning laws, Siegan testified that the "law has been settled" in those areas. "I am not in a position to overturn that," he said.

Siegan added that he would determine cases on those subjects "based on the Supreme Court precedents without question or reservation."

His second appearance before the panel that has the first vote on his nomination by President Reagan had

See Siegan on Page A-21

Siegan: Appellate court nominee denies activism

Continued from A-1

considerable similarity to the committee hearings last year on Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

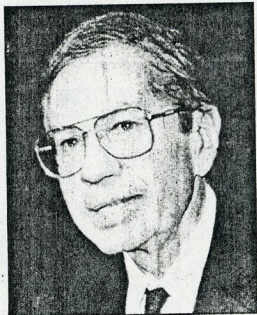
Like Bork, Siegan was forced to answer repeated questions about his controversial legal writings, which have challenged a host of sensitive human and civil liberties decisions and have advocated stronger legal protection for property rights. His nomination has been opposed by a series of legal experts, liberal organizations, labor unions, civil rights and women's groups.

The list of opponents lengthened yesterday with critical letters from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and from 165 law professors from a dozen law schools in the Western states covered by the 9th Circuit.

Siegan has been supported by many of his colleagues at the University of San Diego Law School and other legal scholars.

Even though his appointment has been pending for more than a year, no final committee action has yet been scheduled. A committee source said another hearing will be held sometime next month to give public witnesses a chance to testify on whether Siegan should be confirmed. Another committee source said it is possible the nomination could be left to die without a committee vote, a highly unusual action.

Unlike Bork, who was an appellate



Associated Press

Bernard Siegan
Will follow precedents.

justice, Siegan was asked by committee members about his lack of judicial experience.

The soft-spoken legal scholar conceded the points raised by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. — that he has never been a judge at any level, has never argued a case before a federal court and has not appeared in a U.S. court for any official purpose in 35 years.

Siegan insisted that his background as a law professor and author of numerous books and articles were better qualifications than trial work.

"An appellate court justice is given the scholarly duties to deter-

mine what the law and facts are," Siegan told the senators. "That's what I have been doing close to 20 years — figuring out what the law is. I don't know that it would be helpful in my being able to make motions to have argued cases in court."

Leahy, who was chairman of the hearing in the absence of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who is recovering from surgery, told Siegan "that total lack of experience in federal court is a question to be considered."

Siegan practiced law for most of the time after his graduation from the Chicago University Law School in 1948 until he moved to San Diego in 1973 and for several years after the move.

Most of that work and nearly all of his legal research have been in the areas of real estate and business law. He conceded that he has never handled a case or written about criminal or immigration law, issues that Leahy said occupy much of the time of the San Francisco-based appeals court.

Siegan was introduced to the committee and strongly endorsed by Samuel Pierce, secretary of Housing and Urban Development and the only black member of President Reagan's Cabinet. A former law professor himself, Pierce said Siegan "would do the right thing (on the court) because he has the legal background."

"As an academician, Bernard Siegan has taken exception to some

of the decisions by the Supreme Court," Pierce said. While Siegan's writings are "both revealing and provocative," he added, he "knows the difference between academics and his duties as an appellate judge."

Siegan also was strongly endorsed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who said the nominee's devotion to legal precedent and his legal scholarship "would be a great benefit to the Ninth Circuit."

Siegan was challenged by Metzenbaum, who said "being conservative is not the issue. Being a conservative judicial activist is the problem."

"I do not regard myself as a judicial activist," Siegan told Metzenbaum. "It would be contrary to my oath, it would be a direct violation of my oath (as a judge) to push my positions ahead of the U.S. Supreme Court's."

Siegan repeated a pledge he had made earlier to follow legal precedent unless his conscience prevented him, in which case he would resign.

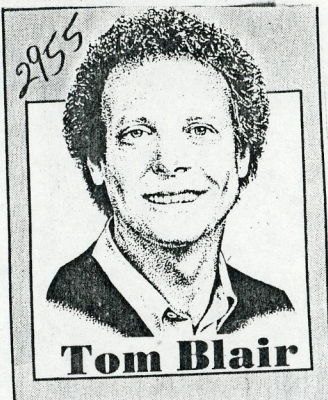
Metzenbaum persisted, saying: "Frankly, I am concerned that if you are confirmed, you will find ways to implement your views."

Metzenbaum told Siegan he would review his record but warned that he saw "great risk to our system of justice to confirm someone who is opposed to so many principles that are crucial" to basic civil liberties.

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

FEB 26 1988

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Dotted notes: The booming Corvette Diner in Hillcrest celebrates its first birthday Monday night with a present for the San Diego AIDS Project. Corvette will kick in food, drink and entertainment as a \$25-a-pop fundraiser for the project. (KFMB Radio will broadcast live there from 7 to 10 p.m.) ... The University of San Diego Law Alumni Assn. has come up with an appropriately punny name for its annual dinner party (March 26): "Puttin' on the Writs." ... Ex-Councilman Bill Cleator and his wife Marilyn will be the honorees at the Second Annual San Diego Hospice Testimonial in September. (Joan Kroc is general chairwoman.) ... Linda Shirer, the former communications director at COMBO, succeeds Barbara Fleming this week as information director at the SD Museum of Art. ... The surprise is that it took this long: According to Mexico's Secretaria de Turismo, tourists will now find all prices rounded to the nearest whole peso — no more centavos.

So to speak: Bill Speidel's favorite cross-cultural scene at Del Mar's Chinese New Year celebration was the sign over the Vietnamese food stand selling spring rolls: "GI's Favorite Food While Served in Vietnam."

FEB 26 1988

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

At Confirmation Hearing

Siegan Denies He Would Push Agenda Of The Right

2955
By JOHN HANRAHAN
UPI Court Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bernard Siegan, a self-described libertarian law professor at the University of San Diego who has been criticized by liberals as well as ex-Judge Robert Bork, denied yesterday he would be a judicial activist of the right if confirmed to a federal appeals court seat.

The nominee, a friend of Attorney General Edwin Meese, was pointedly questioned by Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee during a confirmation hearing about his lack of federal courtroom experience and views they believe are hostile to civil rights and civil liberties.

He also was asked about his controversial writings that contain such statements that graft "frequently leads to better results for society" than honest government and that the Supreme Court erred in its decision to allow the printing of paper money.

Siegan, 63, a USD law professor since 1973, was nominated by President Reagan last February for a seat on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers nine western states and two Pacific territories.

His nomination has been held up for more than a year, in large measure so of what some critics say are his "bizarre" conservative views.

Committee Democrats and staff members said yesterday the Siegan nomination is in serious trouble and may require another hearing. Some sources indicated the nomination is dead. Siegan had an abbreviated first appearance before the panel in November.

In addition to the concern over his views, Siegan's nomination has been sidetracked because of the struggle to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by Justice Lewis Powell's resignation last June.

After Bork's rejection by the Senate in October, and Douglas Ginsburg's withdrawal from nomination in November after disclosures he had smoked marijuana while a law professor, the Senate earlier this month approved federal appeals Judge Anthony Kennedy for the high court vacancy.

Kennedy served on 9th Circuit appeals court. Bork, who was on the appeals court for the District of Columbia, resigned his judgeship early this month.

In his testimony yesterday, Siegan repeatedly portrayed the books and articles he had written as being scholarly and not always expressing his actual views.

He said from a historical standpoint, the intentions of the framers of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the 14th amendment had sometimes been wrongly applied by the Supreme Court in decisions favoring school desegregation and voting rights — but that did not mean he disagrees with the results, as has been claimed by his critics.

Likewise, he said, his writing about the Supreme Court's decision on paper money was based on history and not personal opinion.

Siegan said he "fully, unquestioningly" supports the landmark 1954 Brown v. Board of Education school desegregation case, but "I differ with the reasoning" the court used in that decision and other desegregation cases.

In response to a list of questions from Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, as to whether he would vote to overturn decisions on school prayer, school desegregation, free speech, civil rights and women's rights, Siegan repeatedly answered, "The law is settled on that. The answer is no."

Siegan's answers appeared not to convince committee Democrats.

"Frankly, I am concerned if you are confirmed, you will find ways to implement your views" in the areas of racial equality, women's rights, voting rights, and economic regulation, said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

The liberal Metzenbaum, to indicate that Siegan's views were also unacceptable to some on the political right, quoted from a footnote to a Bork article in which Bork said Siegan's philosophy "marks a massive shift away from democracy and toward judicial rule."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who presided over the hearing, asked Siegan about a section in one of his books in which he wrote that "graft frequently leads to better results for society" than honest government.

"I was indulging in author's liberties ... to make a point," said Siegan. He said this did not mean he was advocating graft but "I was saying, isn't it terrible that graft will sometimes lead to better results."

Many of the same groups that opposed Bork have also lined up against Siegan. These include the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, People for the American Way, the National Abortion Rights Action League, the NAACP, the National Organization for Women, the AFL-CIO and The Wilderness Society.

Also opposing Siegan in letters to the committee were Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, 164 law professors and lawyers from 9th Circuit states, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, the American Jewish Congress and various Hispanic- and Asian-American groups.

Those supporting Siegan include two prominent academics who opposed the Bork nomination — Philip Kurland of the University of Chicago Law School and Alan Dershowitz, a liberal Harvard law professor — as well as economist Milton Friedman and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel Pierce, who presented Siegan to the committee yesterday.

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UPCOMING HIGHLIGHTS

2965

TONIGHT/26	TOMORROW/27	SUNDAY/28	MONDAY/29	TUESDAY/ 1	WEDNESDAY/ 2	THURSDAY/ 3
<p>7 p.m. — San Diego Museum of Man — Nigel Davies speaks on "The Aztecs as Empire Builders," San Diego Museum of Man, Balboa Park.</p> <p>— "Charlie Brown and Snoopy," San Diego Junior Theatre, Casa del Prado Theatre, Balboa Park (opening night).</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "Earth First!" California roadshow, with Seattle singer and guitarist Dana Lyons, Che Cafe, UCSD.</p> <p>— Classical guitarist Alex Dunn, Grossmont College, El Cajon.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Pilobolus Dance Theatre, Symphony Hall.</p> <p>— Sushi — Cultural Odyssey presents "Trilogy Noire/Winter Tales," Cultural Odyssey, Sushi.</p> <p>— "Salt-Water Moon," North Coast Repertory Theatre, Solana Beach.</p> <p>— "Blue Denim," Santee Community Theater, Cajon Park School (opening night).</p> <p>— U-Zulu Dance Theatre of South Africa, Mandeville Center, UCSD.</p>	<p>1 p.m. — "The Animals Nobody Loves," National Geographic Society film, Natural History Museum, Balboa Park (also 2:30 p.m.).</p> <p>8 p.m. — "Il Trovatore," San Diego Opera, Civic Theatre.</p> <p>— Pilobolus Dance Theatre, Symphony Hall.</p> <p>— Sushi — Cultural Odyssey presents "Trilogy Noire/Winter Tales," Cultural Odyssey, Sushi.</p> <p>— "Die Fledermaus," Opera Pacific, Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa.</p> <p>— The Whole Noyse, Renaissance wind ensemble, San Diego Early Music Society, Great Hall of Cathedral Church of St. Paul.</p> <p>— "Mozart Plus" concert, USIU orchestra, East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon.</p> <p>— John Cougar Mellencamp, San Diego Sports Arena.</p>	<p>8:30 a.m. — Phil Driscoll, voice and trumpet concert, Christian Faith Centre, La Mesa (also 10:30 a.m.).</p> <p>1 p.m. — "Bavaria: World of the Mountain King," Sunday travel film series, Palomar College, San Marcos (also 3:30 p.m.).</p> <p>— "Trek to the Tetons," "This Land is Mine" and "Butterfly," films, Natural History Museum, Balboa Park (2:30 p.m.).</p> <p>2 p.m. — San Diego Mesa College Dance Company, San Diego City College Theater (also 8 p.m. feb. 28).</p> <p>4 p.m. — Mezzo-soprano Martha Jane Weaver, St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, La Jolla.</p> <p>— Allegro Quartet, Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Singer and songwriter Peggy Watson, Normal Heights Community Center.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "The Black Classics," films, Spreckels Theater.</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 p.m. — Festival of Animation, film festival, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (also 9:30 p.m.).</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "Creating a Downtown Neighborhood," roundtable discussion, Lyceum Theater.</p> <p>— "Grunt Unbound," reading of contemporary musical, Old Globe Theatre Play Discovery Program, Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Flutist Jean Pierre Rampal with Pacific Symphony Orchestra, Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa.</p> <p>9 p.m. — Notorious, Mick's P.B. Cafe.</p>	<p>10 a.m. — "Earl Staley: Designs for Faust," art exhibition, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Maimon Schwarzschild speaks on "The Constitution and How We Live Together," part of Bicentennial Lecture Series, Manchester Conference Center, USD.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Reyner Banham speaks on "Architecture: Allusions of History," part of "Art Historicism: Nine Perspectives," series, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Flutist Jean Pierre Rampal with Pacific Symphony Orchestra, Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa.</p> <p>— "The Voice of the Prairie," Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park.</p> <p>— "London Bound," USIU International Company, The Theatre in Old Town.</p>	<p>Noon — "A Sense of Place," works by Richard Allen Morris, Mandeville Gallery, UCSD.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "The Magnificent Ambersons," part of "Top 10 Movies of All Time" film series, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "Love's Labour's Lost" — Campus Company of USIU, Legler Benbough Theatre, USIU (opening night).</p> <p>— "Corpse!" Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company, Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre.</p> <p>9 p.m. — Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa.</p> <p>9:15 p.m. — "The Grateful Dead," laser show, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, Balboa Park.</p>	<p>7 p.m. — "Gis and Dolls," O'Hare School of Qatave and Performing Arts, SCPA Theatre.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Ambassador of Cyprus Al Javides speaks "Cyprus and Role in the World today," Institute on World Affairs lecture series, SDSU.</p> <p>8 p.m. — The English Concert, Sherwood Auditorium, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla.</p> <p>— "The House I the Blue Leaves," O. Stage Production, Chula Vista (opening night).</p> <p>— "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," Yale Repertory Theatre production, Q Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park.</p> <p>— "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Marquis Public Theatre.</p>



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"The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger" — Sir
John Vanbrugh's late-17th-century English
Restoration comedy, presented by USD/Old
Globe Theatre Master of Fine Arts acting pro-
gram, 2 and 8 p.m. Feb. 27, Camino Theater,
USD. Tickets: general, \$4; students and senior
citizens, \$3. Information: 260-8888 *2955*

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Grilling of Siegan for federal court recalls Bork test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The face had changed and some views were different, but senators might have imagined Robert Bork was back when they held a confirmation hearing for the most controversial judicial nominee before them.

University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan, nominee for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, spent his confirmation hearing yesterday defending what one senator called his "remarkably extreme views."

Bork did the same last year during confirmation hearings on his Supreme Court nomination.

And like Bork, Siegan pledged over and over that he would cast his personal views aside if confirmed, and follow Supreme Court precedent.

The players were the same, too, in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room.

Liberal Sens. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., both major opponents of Bork, were highly critical of Siegan, a 63-year-old professor of constitutional law.

Conservative Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, two of Bork's most ardent backers, jumped to Siegan's defense.

Please see SIEGAN: A-23, Col. 1

★Siegan

Continued From A-3

People for the American Way, the civil liberties group that ran a controversial anti-Bork television spot, promptly issued a news release attacking Siegan.

Siegan's views do not always parallel those of Bork, but he attracts similar attention.

He wrote that the Supreme Court reached the right conclusion in outlawing school segregation but used faulty reasoning. He said prayer in schools could be constitutional, although the Supreme Court has said otherwise.

He gave equal weight to property rights and human rights. And he said the framers of the 14th Amendment, which governs due process rights, never intended its scope to be as broad as that defined by the Supreme Court.

Leahy — who conducted the confirmation hearing because committee Chairman Joseph Biden is recuperating from surgery — said afterward that Siegan's almost total lack of experience in the courtroom and his "remarkably extreme views" make him "one of the more difficult ones for the Senate to approve."

"The last time you were in federal court, I was 12 years old," Leahy said.

Asked about Siegan's promises to follow Supreme Court precedent, Leahy said, "There is a feeling there may be a confirmation conversion here, too."

The senator used the same term during Bork's hearing, accusing the nominee of changing many of his controversial positions in order to win confirmation. Bork proved to be unconvincing, and the Senate rejected his nomination 58-42.

Siegan told the committee: "There are times I will rule contrary to my own feelings. It would be a direct violation and contrary of my oath to push my position ahead of the Supreme Court."

Siegan said his lack of courtroom experience would not be a problem, commenting: "A circuit court judge is given scholarly duties to see if what the lower court did was right. I have spent 20 years of my life in scholarly activities."

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Peninsula Times
Tribune
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California judicial nominee in hot seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The face had changed and some views were different, but senators might have imagined Robert H. Bork was back when they held a confirmation hearing for the most controversial judicial nominee before them.

Bernard Siegan, nominee for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, spent his confirmation hearing Thursday defending what one senator called his "remarkably ex-

treme views." Bork did the same during confirmation hearings on his Supreme Court nomination.

And like Bork, Siegan pledged over and over that he would cast his personal constitutional views aside if confirmed, and follow Supreme Court precedent.

So did Bork.

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USD — Maimon Schwarzschild speaks on
"The Constitution and How We Live Togeth-
er," part of Bicentennial Lecture Series, 7
p.m. March 1, Manchester Conference Center.
Admission is free. Information: 260-4585.

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USD upsets 2955 Pepperdine

By T.J. Simers, Staff Writer

It began as a speech in the locker room before the game, and although there would have been few believers sitting in the stands in the USD Sports Center, Coach Hank Egan was telling his troops he "smelled an upset."

"He kept saying it over and over," said USD forward Marty Munn, "and, well, we believed him."

Two hours later Egan was doing a victory jig down the court, and the Toreros were jumping all over themselves in celebration after shocking high-powered Pepperdine, 76-74, before 1,833.

"This is as good as it gets," Egan said. "It's as good as any win we had last year (when the Toreros went 24-6 and reached the NCAA Tournament)."

The Toreros (11-15, 3-10) had lost three straight. Their seventh-place finish in the West Coast Athletic Conference saves them from opening the conference tournament at Santa Clara next week against first-place Loyola Marymount, which has won 20 straight.

The Toreros expect a full house for their regular-season finale tomorrow night at 7:30 against 19th-ranked Loyola (23-3, 13-0). Pepperdine (16-10, 8-5) will attempt to regroup at St. Mary's (17-8, 8-5).

"Give them credit; they played with unbelievable emotion," said Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick. "I think we (have) a better team, but the best team doesn't always win. They probably paid me back for last year."

Pepperdine finished seventh in the conference last year but upset the first-place Toreros in the WCAC tournament, 64-63. Last night the Waves figured to overwhelm struggling USD, but in their 26th game the young Toreros came of age.

Playing four freshmen and a junior-college transfer

See USD on Page C-2

USD: Shocks Pepperdine, 76-74, on Munn's three-pointer

Continued from C-1

shot 56 percent to startle Pepperdine.

Munn scored 21, including the winning three-pointer, Means and Efreem Leonard 13 each and freshman Dondi Bell 10.

"No team starts out on Oct. 15th knowing what it's going to be like; it takes longer for younger teams," Egan said. "It takes a lot of ups and downs and playing through the bad times together. Everybody talks about teams not knowing how to win, but first you've got to learn how to work."

This past week, the Toreros hit

stride in practice, and Egan sensed victory was in reach.

"This feels so good," Egan said. "It's something we needed."

Pepperdine, which beat USD in their first meeting this season, 92-77, appeared well on its way to another rout with a 33-21 lead with 5:56 left in the half.

"It was like we hit the wall and stopped playing after that," Harrick said. "When they came back like they did, I knew we were in for a hard night."

Pepperdine, stocked solid with outside shooters, relied on Levi Middlebrooks, who is built like a run-stuffing inside linebacker and has averaged

24.6 points in his last seven games. The bruising forward, the league's leading rebounder, scored 15 to spearhead Pepperdine's athletic "let-'em-play" offense in the early going. USD, however, was able to confound WCAC leading scorer Tom Lewis (22.9 average), limiting the former USC forward to seven points on a 1-for-6 shooting from the field.

A three-pointer from Munn with two seconds remaining sent USD to its locker room with a 42-40 lead.

The Toreros, last in the league in field-goal percentage (.433), finished the first half hitting 53 percent of their shots and opened the second half in similar fashion. Baskets from

Jim Pelton and Kelvin Means extended USD's lead to 46-40. A three-pointer from Danny Means with 0:01 remaining on the 45-second clock put the Toreros ahead, 49-42.

But when it became apparent that USD appeared serious about an upset, the Waves went to their strength — and got the ball to Lewis.

Lewis scored seven straight points and put the Waves back up, 55-53; they extended that lead to 62-58 with 10 minutes to go, but there was no shaking the Toreros.

USD went up, 64-63, on Leonard's jumper with 7:48 to go, but then came back Lewis with a hook. The Toreros responded with a hook from

Pelton, and with seven minutes to go, USD had a 66-65 lead.

The Toreros refused to buckle. A jumper from freshman John Sayers, a three-pointer from Munn and a 17-footer from Danny Means kept the upstart Toreros ahead, 73-69, with 4:29 left.

With 1:33 to go, the Toreros were up 73-71, but Middlebrooks went to the line connected on his first attempt and then missed on his second try. USD, protecting a one-point lead, went to the other end of the court and watched as Munn's three-pointer went through the air and through the basket for a 76-72 advantage with 1:04 to go.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

USD gives Crusaders 10th straight defeat

Devin Bundy had two hits and two RBI to lead USD to a 10-8 non-conference baseball victory at Point Loma Nazarene.

Catcher Dave Rolls drove in two runs with his sixth home run of the year in the third inning for the Toreros (6-7). Jim Ferguson (1-0) gave up five hits in five innings for the victory. Mark Manor earned his third save.

The winless Crusaders have lost 10 straight games.

More baseball — Second baseman Thad Ferre went 3-for-5 with three RBI to lead UCSD past Christ College, 13-7, in a non-conference game at Irvine.

Shortstop Brian Crawford had three hits and four stolen bases for the Tritons (6-1).

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Toreros' punch line scores a knockout

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

PEPPERDINE forward Tom Lewis showed up for Wednesday's practice wearing a cast on his foot and crutches under his arms. He told coach Jim Harrick it was a weight-lifting accident. The Waves trainers nodded in agreement. They were in on it. It was a practical joke.

Lewis got a laugh. The trainers got a laugh. The Waves players got a laugh. Even Harrick got a laugh, "after I knew it wasn't true."

For all practical purposes last night's game against USD was supposed to be a joke, too. It was no accident. The Toreros nodded in agreement. They were all in on it.

The punch line?

USD 76, Pepperdine 74.

"Can't laugh this off," Harrick said. Indeed, it may have ruined Pepperdine's chances of an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Remember, Pepperdine is the team that lost a pair of track meets to 19th-ranked Loyola-Marymount last week by scores of 107-95 and 142-127. That pretty much tells the story for the Waves — and any other WCAC team's — chances of winning the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

"Last week was a very emotional week for us," said Harrick. "I just wanted to get through this week. I thought we could, but we didn't."

Please see TOREROS: A-7, Col. 1

★Toreros

Continued From E-1

Levy Middlebrooks scored a game-high 27 points and collected seven rebounds, but there was more perspiration than inspiration out on the floor for the Waves. Even Lewis, who scored 29 points when Pepperdine beat USD 92-77 last month in Malibu, was down. The conference's leading scorer finished with 18 points.

Harrick may have seen this coming. In another sense, so did USD coach Hank Egan.

"Coach said he could smell an upset in the air yesterday in practice and he said it again before the game," said senior forward Marty Munn, who scored a team-high 21 points, including a game-winning three-pointer with a minute left.

USD won't get an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament as it did last season when the Toreros went 24-6, but you should have seen Egan. He had this smile on his face. . . .

"That's as good as it gets," said Egan. "This is as good as any win I had last year. This is something we needed. It's something to build on."

"Everybody talks about teams not knowing how to win. It wasn't like we just put it away and left it there. I was waiting for the youth thing to show, but we never gave into the situation and that was one thing that we've been talking about all along."

The "youth thing." That's Egan's expression for the growing pains suffered throughout a season by a team that has had three, and at times four,

freshmen on the floor at the same time.

The youngsters did some growing up last night at the USD Sports Center. Freshman center Dondi Bell played his most aggressive game of the season, finishing with 10 points. Freshman Kelvin Means had six points. Freshman John Sayers had five points. Freshman Keith Colvin had two. Freshman Randy Thompson didn't score, but he played defense. They all played defense. But, then, that's a must at USD.

And veterans such as junior guards Danny Means and Efreem Leonard, who each scored 13 points, Munn and senior center Jim Pelton, reassured the youngsters. Everyone displayed something that has been in short supply this season: poise.

Where'd it come from all of a sudden?

"In practice," said Sayers. From where? Behind the ball rack and water bottles. "Somewhere."

What about it, Danny?

"It came from a lot of losses," said Means. "We've been there quite a few times this season. Referring back to early in the season, when things got tight, we'd lose. This time we got it done."

The poise wasn't apparent immediately. In fact, Egan had a few choice words to say to Danny Means during a timeout midway through the first half with USD trailing 23-12.

The Toreros were letting things get out of hand. Egan looked at Means during a timeout and said, "You're the team captain. You

should be ashamed of yourself. What a mess this is." As captain, Means is the lightning rod for such comments. Egan didn't blame Means, exactly. He blamed everyone on the team. Means knew that. And he knew his coach was right.

"We weren't executing at that point," said Means. "Early in the season I didn't take it so well when he said things. But I'm the oldest player (in terms of experience), so it seems he's going to say things to me that he couldn't say to a freshman because they might take it wrong. I knew what he meant."

The Toreros went back out and got in the game. Then Harrick needed a timeout to regroup.

During the break, Egan spoke plainly: "Don't let their reputation beat us. Make them beat you . . . if they're going to beat you."

USD went ahead 37-35 when Sayers hit a three-pointer with 1:25 to play in the first half. The Toreros ran off the court and into the locker room with a 42-40 halftime lead.

USD led by as many as seven points early in the second half, but Pepperdine reclaimed the lead 54-53 with 13:43 to play. Pelton took the lead back for USD when he scored at 7:08 to make it 66-65.

With four seconds left, Pepperdine still had a chance. But a halfcourt pass went right to Thompson, who, for a moment, didn't know what to do with it. He wasn't in a very familiar situation, but he adapted quickly. He dribbled out the clock.

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Sidelines

A couple of dead-eye ringers

THERE were a couple of ringers in the halftime free-throwing shooting contest at Thursday night's USD-Pepperdine game.

Each person in the crowd of 1,833 at the USD Sports Center was invited to fill out an entry blank for the contest before the game, with the winner earning two roundtrip plane tickets to San Francisco.

Among the five persons selected at random for the shootout were Mark Manor and Nils Madden — the Toreros' starting forwards last season.

Manor shot an airball and was eliminated with two others in the first round. Madden made his shot as did Mike Loretta, a fan. Both missed their second-round shots and Loretta missed his third-round attempt. Four years of college basketball paid off for Madden with a third-round swish.

Madden said he will probably use the tickets to fly home this spring. He grew up in Santa Rosa, a 30-minute drive from San Francisco.

Manor and Madden exhausted their basketball eligibility last season. Manor is finishing up at USD this year and pitching for the Toreros baseball team. Madden is now working in Rancho Bernardo for Hewlett-Packard.

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Landon defense

Your editorial, "The \$40 million mistake" (Feb. 15), was an appalling defamation of Alex Landon. I write on behalf of two San Diego organizations who know Landon well, the Criminal Defense Bar Association (of which he is a past president) and the Criminal Defense Lawyers Club (of which he is a member).

Despite the recantation of the inmate 15 years ago, you chose to convict Landon of the charge without the benefit of investigation, prosecution or trial. Coming from a major daily newspaper, it is a shameful example of irresponsible journalism.

Defamation of a public figure hardly seems a responsible way to oppose the Board of Supervisors' action in voting for the new Community Defenders Inc.

Alex has a well-earned reputation in this community as an honest, ethical and hard-working lawyer dedicated to community service. These traits have been repeatedly recognized. In 1981, Alex was declared a Distinguished Alumnus of the USD Law School.

He is also an adjunct professor at USD. He has won the county bar's Award for Service to the Legal Profession (1985). He was elected president of the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, a state-wide organization with 1,900 members. In 1982, he was selected to his current post as

executive director of Defenders Inc., the largest indigent defense law office in San Diego.

Your editorial seems part of an effort to undermine the Board of Supervisors' recent decision to implement the Community Defenders Inc. program instead of a civil-service public defender. While the merits of the argument between the two institutions was one for reasonable debate in the marketplace of ideas, that decision has been made after years of study and discussion. Your belated character assassination says more about this paper than anything truthful about Landon.

CHARLES M. SEVILLA, President
Criminal Defense Lawyers Club
Of San Diego

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

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USD Has Last Chance to Spoil Loyola's League Record

2955
From Times Staff Writers

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego men's basketball team will try to prevent Loyola Marymount from completing its first perfect conference season tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

Loyola, 23-3 and 13-0 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, already has clinched the No. 1 seeding in the WCAC's post-season tournament. Lion players have been saying for weeks that their

immediate goal is to go 14-0 in the WCAC and take a 21-game winning streak into the tournament.

San Diego is seventh in the eight-team conference at 3-10 (11-15 overall) but is tough in its gym, as Thursday's 76-74 victory over Pepperdine proved. Tonight's game, the last of the conference regular season, is a sellout.

The victory over Pepperdine gave USD a 46-10 record in the USD Sports Center under Coach

Hank Egan, who is in his fourth season. The Toreros shot 56% from the field and were led by Marty Munn's 21 points and 13 apiece by Danny Means and Efre Leonard.

The first time USD played Loyola—a 115-75 loss at Westchester Jan. 15—Munn made only 1 of 10 shots from the field, and Leonard did not play.

Loyola has won its past two road games on last-second heroics by Mike Yoest. His free throw with

two seconds left beat Santa Clara, 94-93, two weeks ago, and his three-pointer at the buzzer beat St. Mary's, 96-94, Thursday.

The Lions go into tonight's game with several players battling the flu, and Corey Gaines will play with an injured ankle.

Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble lead the Lions' 110-point per game attack averaging about 22 points apiece. Munn leads the Toreros with a 13.6 average.

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

FEB 27 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Pepperdine Plays Tonight at St. Mary's

Pepperdine, a 76-74 loser to the University of San Diego Thursday night, is still tied with St. Mary's and Santa Clara for second place in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Waves (16-10 overall and 8-5 in the WCAC) play St. Mary's at 7:30 tonight at Moraga, Calif. St. Mary's (17-8, 8-5) is coming off a 96-94 loss to first-place Loyola Marymount Thursday night.

Santa Clara (17-9, 8-5), which lost to Gonzaga this week, plays on

the road tonight against last-place Portland (6-20, 1-12).

If Pepperdine loses tonight and Santa Clara wins, St. Mary's, because of a conference tiebreaking formula, would be seeded second in next week's conference tournament at Santa Clara's Toso Pavilion.

If Pepperdine beats the Gaels and Santa Clara defeats Portland, or if both lose, the Waves and the Broncos would flip a coin Sunday to see which team gets the higher seeding in the WCAC tournament.

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FEB 28 1988

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Loyola Perfect in WCAC After 141-126 Romp

2955
By ALAN DROOZ,
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Loyola Marymount completed its West Coast Athletic Conference schedule Saturday night as impressively as it started it, with a barrage of points and a 141-126 win over the University of San Diego.

The win completed a rather improbable regular season that found Loyola with a 24-3 record, a 14-0 mark in the WCAC, a 21-game winning streak and the national scoring lead.

The first time these teams met, San Diego was missing guard Efram Leonard, and Loyola won by

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LOYOLA

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40. Saturday night, before a standing room only crowd of 2,500 in San Diego's Sports Center, Leonard scored 28 points off the bench, and senior Marty Munn marked his final home game with a career-high 35. But, once Loyola got its game going, the opposition didn't make much difference.

The Lions will enter next weekend's WCAC tournament as the No. 1 seeded team and will face last-place Portland in the first round. San Diego (11-16 and 4-10) will play second-place St. Mary's.

Sophomore transfers Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble each scored more than 30 points, but it was Gathers who led Loyola. The 6-7 post man scored 34 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and had dominating scoring sprees in each half to help the Lions pull away.

Loyola Coach Paul Westhead said Gathers can control a game. "He's such a force on the boards, at times he truly is The Bank," Westhead said alluding to Gathers' nickname of Hank the Bank. "He was the difference in the game."

Kimble scored 36 points, includ-

ing five three-point shots, and Jeff Fryer added 23, with four three-point shots.

Loyola came out flat, and Munn took advantage to score several easy baskets in pacing the Toreros to a 14-6 lead.

Then Leonard took over, scoring 20 points in the half as San Diego built a 32-23 lead with 11 minutes left in the half.

But in the next 6½ minutes, Loyola turned the nine-point deficit into a nine-point advantage, 53-44. The Lion defense forced four turnovers on in-bounds passes, and Gathers began to assert himself inside, getting most of his 19 first-half points in the final eight minutes of the period.

Loyola also hit five three-point shots to one for USD on the way to a 72-62 halftime lead. For the game, Loyola outshot San Diego, 11-7, from three-point range.

"It's nice to win the league without a loss," Westhead said. "Basketball is such a tough game, with so many variables. The thing is, we kind of eliminate a lot of variables with our [all-out] style."

"After we hit 18 in a row, the guys were kind of sticking their chests out. I told the guys that when I was coach at Cheltenham High [in Philadelphia], we won 26 in a row—so they've got a ways to go to match that."

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

FEB 29 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2785
Bernie Siegan, USD law professor nominated to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, was expected back home today after testifying Thursday and Friday before a Senate Judiciary Committee. Before the hearings, critical reports were issued by the Alliance for Justice, and the Center for Law in the Public Interest, claiming Siegan advocates a "far-rightest

judicial activism" and "constitutional revisionism."
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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

FEB 29 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888
Call 231-2000.

Students from the University of San Diego will volunteer their time to do odd jobs, such as moving furniture, cleaning the yard or running small errands, for seniors this weekend. Seniors may call 236-5765 to sign up. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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FEB 29 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 **Friday, March 4**

USD School for Business will hold a seminar on "The One-Minute Manager: A Question of Time or Timing" at 8 a.m. at the USD Manchester Conference Center, Alcala Park. Registration: 260-4585.

A small business conference with Alan Hald speaking on new tax laws and other topics will be held at 8 a.m. at the San Diego Hilton, 1775 E. Mission Bay Drive. Fee, \$30. Reservations: 434-1749; 489-8924 or 457-5775.