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University of San Diego

12/88

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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

MONTHLY MONITORING REPORT

DECEMBER 1 - 31, 1988



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A **BURRELLE'S** Affiliate**KEY:**

M- Mention  
 R- Reader  
 V- Visual  
 I- Interview  
 SI- Studio Interview  
 PC- Press Conference

**MONITORING REPORT**

SUBJECT: "UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO" MONTHLY MONITORING REPORT  
 DATES: DECEMBER 1 - 31, 1988

PROGRAM	STATION	DATE	TIME	DESCRIPTION
TEN NEWS AT FIVE	KGTU-TV	12/01/88	5:00PM	USD home opener last night M - Undefeated this season V - Game highlights
NEWS	KFMB-AM	12/02/88	5:41PM	USD plays UC Irvine tonight I - Coach Jim Brandenburg
NEWS EIGHT	KFMB-TV	12/06/88	4:30PM	Local community colleges form Literacy Program M - USD M - READ, San Diego M - Carson Elementary School I - Students I - Nancy Nadean, Project Coordinator M - Phone number of Literacy Program
NEWS	KSDO-AM	12/07/88	4:32PM	Mikhail Gorbachev addresses United Nations today I - Pat Dryden, USD Political Science Department
NEWS	KSDO-AM	12/08/88	6:33AM	Gorbachev announces troop reduction in United Nations speech I - Pat Dryden, USD professor
NEWS	KSDO-AM	12/08/88	5:40PM	USD plays Fullerton State in basketball tonight
NEWS EIGHT	KFMB-TV	12/08/88	11:00PM	USD Torero mascot interviewed I - The Bull
NEWS SAN DIEGO	KNSD-TV	12/09/88	5:00PM	USD Toreros lose 68-66 V - Game highlights
NEWS EIGHT	KFMB-TV	12/12/88	11:00PM	MADD holds candlelight vigil at USD V - Ceremony



TEN NEWS NIGHTCAST	KGTV-TV	12/12/88	11:00PM	MADD holds candlelight vigil at USD V - Photo of Josh Jones, victim of drunk driver V - Families attending V - MADD poster I - Sgt. Sal DePaola, CHP
NEWS SAN DIEGO	KNSD-TV	12/12/88	11:00PM	San Diego's MADD remembers those lost V - USD campus candlelighting ceremony I - Hope Coleman, mother of victim V - Coleman's daughter
INSIDE SAN DIEGO	KGTV-TV	12/12/88	11:00AM	MADD candlelighting ceremony at USD to remember victims of drunk drivers V - Sister of victim breaking down at microphone V - Josh Jones, victim V - Chief Sal DePaolo, SDPD
NEWS EIGHT	KFMB-TV	12/13/88	12:00PM	Families gather at USD to remember loved ones killed by drunk drivers I - Cynthia Roarke, president of MADD, San Diego chapter M - MADD developing new designated driver program I - Patrick Hennessey, Hotel Del Coronado which will participate
NEWS	KSDO-AM	12/14/88	4:25PM	Gift suggestions for the boss I - Jackie Brown, USD Marketing professor
NEWS	KSDO-AM	12/15/88	7:45AM	Christmas gifts for the boss I - Julie Brown, USD Marketing professor
NEWS	KFMB-AM	12/15/88	4:00PM	USD announces new discovery regarding cancer research
TEN NEWS AT FIVE	KGTV-TV	12/29/88	5:00PM	USD basketball
SATURDAY MORNING	KFMB-TV	12/31/88	7:00AM	Studio interview of Vickie Turner, partner in Luce, Foward, Hamilton & Scripps M - University of Nevada, Las Vegas M - Gaming Control Board M - USD ✓ M - Black American Law Student Association at USD



CABINET BOOK

DECEMBER 1988



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

DEC 1 1988

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

## Two appointed to museum's staff

2955  
The Children's Museum recently appointed two new members to its professional staff: Barbara Broderick, director of public relations, and Nancy Skinner, director of development.

Broderick will be responsible for the public relations and marketing of the museum. She received her Ed.D. in Educational Leadership from the University of San Diego.

Skinner will oversee the museum's ongoing fund-raising efforts, including membership drives, foundation grants, and

the capital campaign. She received her MBA in Non-Profit and Public Management from Boston University.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 10,000)

DEC 1 1988

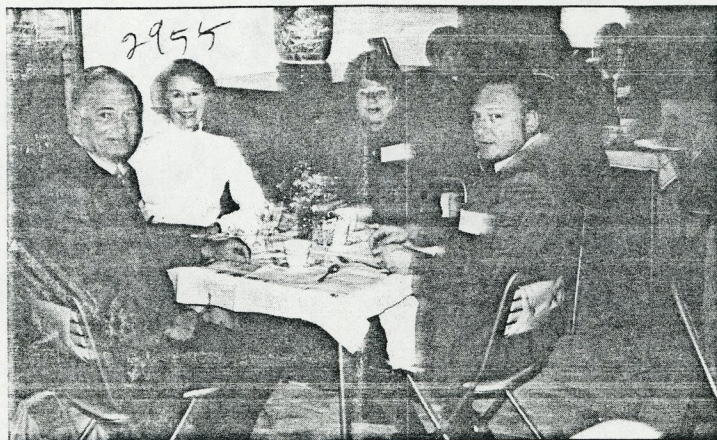
*Allen's* P. C. B Est. 1888

**Plaintiff attorney** Harvey Levine has become the new president of the California Trial Lawyers Assn. Levine, 44, is known around the state as "Mr. Bad Faith of California" for his handling of bad faith claims and big personal injury cases. A popular 17-year professor at USD, he also helped lead the charge this fall against Props. 104 and 106. He likes to perform magic tricks for children as "The Great Levini."

\* \* \*

2955





## Learning about the world

**Peggy Freeman/Ranch Spotlight**

**S**ally and Bob Kazmarek hosted a wonderful dinner at their home in Rancho Santa Fe to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Invisible University on the Ranch. The Invisible University program offers the people of San Diego an opportunity to get together with USD faculty and other informed experts to learn more about the world and our community. As part of the USD educational mission, programs are open to everyone.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Philip Hwang, professor of education at USD, who spoke on "China Since the Ping Pong Diplomacy."

Hwang's ebullient personality was evident as he talked, and the audience was very attentive and appreciative. It was interesting to hear that he feels communism will not survive in China. The farmers are getting very wealthy. Tourism is a big money-maker, with millions of visitors a year.

There is a great deal of religious freedom, but the penal system is still very strict. Only one child per family is allowed, everyone has a bicycle, and colored televisions cost about

China has one-sixth of the world's population.

Teachers are held in great esteem. The children are very respectful, and are very obedient. They are required to take six years of English.

People cannot own land. The housing shortage is tremendous. There are no stocks in China, but they do have savings and loans.

During the evening, founding members Agnes Crippen and Dr. Gilbert Brown were honored, also Adele and Bob Taylor, Muriel and Jack Arnold, Julia Kraft, Sandy Brue, and of course Sally and Bob Kazmarek.

They had an excellent sit-down dinner, which was set up in various downstairs rooms due to the large crowd. Sally said to me afterwards, "I was amazed and delighted how smoothly everything went. The guests were so helpful, moving their own chairs back into the living room for the lecture. This is such a wonderful group of people."

Seniors of Rancho Santa Fe gathered at the Rancho Santa Fe Library to hear Renee Linton, educational coordinator at the Mer-

items which help individuals that have eye problems. There were talking clocks, and watches, scales, needle-threaders, sunglasses and shields, large marked playing cards, magnifying glasses, special phone dialers, a "say when" liquid-level indicator, and many more helpers.

These items are sold at the institute for much less than they would cost at retail stores. The Partial Vision Center at that location has a volunteer staffed information and referral service. They also have special lamps, and sophisticated TV reading machines, and the National Braille Institute offers Talking Books.

To visit the center, appointments may be made on weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. by calling 457-6521.

Americans are largely unaware of causes, warning signs and treatment of eye disease. Scripps Memorial Mericos Eye Institute offers state-of-the-art surgery.

The following surgical procedures are available through Mericos Eye Institute ophthalmologists: Cataracts, secondary IOL surgery, corneal transplantation, ocular surgery, YAG laser surgery after cataract

Photos/Peggy Freeman

Joe and Rochelle Capozzi, above left, with Shirley and Jim Berry at the Kazmareks dinner party. Sally and Robert Kazmarek, above, hosted a dinner at their home to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Invisible University in Rancho Santa Fe. Herb and Joan Holquist, below, attended the dinner celebration at the Kazmareks.



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

DEC 2 1988



Palm Springs, CA  
(Riverside Co.)  
Desert Sun  
(Cir. 6xW. 33,227)

DEC 3 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Milestones

### 29 55 Patencio-Pate

Candace Cherie Patencio became the bride of Marty Ray Pate Nov. 5 in Palm Springs.

The bride, daughter of Ray Leonard Patencio and Mildred Morris, both of Palm Springs, is a graduate of Santa Catalina High School, Monterey, Calif., and a 1987 graduate of the University of San Diego. She is a group coordinator for Circle 8 Motor Inn of San Diego.

The groom, a graduate of Ravin Gap Nacoocha High School in Georgia and a 1986 graduate of San Diego State University, is a sales executive with Kearney Mesa Dodge of San Diego.

The ceremony was held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Palm Springs. The couple honeymooned in Greece and Italy. They reside in San Diego.



MR. AND MRS. MARTY PATE  
Palm Springs ceremony

### Goodman-Pillsbury

Lorie Ann Goodman and Wilbur Fiske Pillsbury IV were recently married in Newport Beach.

The bride, daughter of Robert

and Margie Goodman of Palm Springs, has a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley, a master's degree from the University of Arizona and an M.B.A. from Pepperdine University. She is in technical sales at the Merck Pharmaceutical Company in



MR. & MRS. WILBUR FISKE PILLSBURY IV  
Married in Newport Beach

Newport Beach.

The groom is the son of Wilbur Fiske Pillsbury III of Galesburg, Ill. After attending college in Illinois he started his own certified public accounting firm in Newport Beach.

The couple honeymooned in

Hawaii and currently reside in Newport Beach.

### Schicke-Eirad

Dana Rae Schicke was the recent bride of Roger Alan Eirad, both residents of Laguna Niguel. The wedding took place at the La Quinta Hotel.

The bride, daughter of Wayne Schicke of Palm Springs and Geanine Schicke of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, is a graduate of Palm Springs High School and attended Hawaii Loa College and College of the Desert. She is currently an account coordinator and media buyer.

The groom, son of Constance Eirad of Marina del Rey, also attended Palm Springs High and is a graduate of the McGeorge School of Law of UCLA. He is an attorney practicing in Laguna Niguel.



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

DEC 4 1988

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

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

DEC 4 1988

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

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

DEC 4 1988

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

San Diego County MADD will  
hold its annual Candlelight Vigil  
of Remembrance and Hope Dec.  
12 at 7:15 p.m. in the University  
Center of the University of San  
Diego. For more information,  
call 239-9466. 2955  
\*\*\*



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

DEC 4 1988

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

**UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO:** "Michelle Burgess, Prints and Drawings," etchings, wood-cuts and drawings of the human figure by Burgess, through Dec. 15 in Founders Gallery. 260-4600. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. "Ireland and the Hellenic Tradition," historical objects illustrating the influence of Greece on Irish culture, through Dec. 15 in the Copley Library. 260-4826. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

2955

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 2 1988

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

**USD, Founders Gallery** — "Michelle Burgess Prints and Drawings," through Dec. 15. Hours: noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4261.

2955

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 9 1988

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

**USD, Founders Gallery** — "Michelle Burgess Prints and Drawings," through Dec. 15. Hours: noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4261.

2955



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

DEC 4 1988

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

12955  
"The Workplace Hustle"—This film shows how sex-role stereotyping and traditional patterns of communication affect a person's success in the workplace, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 107 of DeSales Hall at University of San Diego. Admission is free.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 5 1988

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

## Rohr on threshold of unprecedented boom, Todd reports

2955  
By Richard Spaulding  
*Tribune Financial Writer*

Harry Todd, chairman, president and chief executive officer of aerospace subcontractor Rohr Industries Inc., at the company's annual meeting Saturday kept shareholders in the dark, literally.

The lights were kept dimmed or off entirely during the two-hour meeting to better illuminate a continuing slide program on a large screen and dramatize the spotlighted lectern occupied by Todd and three of the company's top officers as they presented the future of the company.

Shareholders did not complain,

though, as they were told of the predicted and unprecedented boom in commercial airliner production over the next 15 years and of Rohr's position to take advantage of that growth.

To help meet this expected demand, Dave Ruggles, senior vice president of finance, reported the company has invested \$76 million in new property, plant and equipment and increase inventories by \$160 million.

John Sanford, senior vice president of production operations, told shareholders the company has reorganized itself to handle design, manufacture

and delivery of the company's core products; nacelles, thrust reversers and pylons. A most significant increase, he said, was a nearly 90 percent increase in autoclave capacity, the pressure cookers used to cure bonding adhesives. "Our lack of autoclave capacity was previously a significant manufacturing constraint," he said.

Bob Goldsmith, senior vice president of business operations, showed how Rohr is expanding its customer-support organization through spare parts and repair and modification. He said the company is also working on research for products for the next

generation of aerospace products.

Despite living in a merger-mad world, and being a plump, apparently well-managed company on the verge of the greatest boom in its 48-year history, Todd said Rohr has received no official takeover offers. The company's largest single shareholder, Riech & Tang Inc. of New York City with 11.7 percent, was not represented at the meeting. At least no shareholder identify themselves as a Riech & Tang representative when called upon to do so.

The stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange Friday at 26½, down ¼. Todd said he felt that represented

about an average price for the industry. The company's book value at its July 31 fiscal year end was \$21.34.

Under questioning by attorney/corporate gadfly Louis Gilbert, who said he represented 500 shares, Todd, 66, revealed the company in the past year had changed its bylaws to move his retirement age to 72 plus the remaining time to the next annual meeting.

Gilbert also made his annual request that the company seek others to occupy some of the positions held by Todd, particularly the presidency, although Gilbert prefaced his request

*Please see ROHR: A-20, Col. 3*



## ROHR

Continued From A-19

2955  
with the remark that he thought Todd was "a terrific chairman of the board."

Todd replied that the subject of spreading his offices around had been looked into and would be again that very afternoon by the board. "I hope to see you again next year," he told Gilbert.

To an elderly shareholder, who drew laughter when he asked if the company intended to institute a dividend policy "in the next 10 years? 20 years?" Todd replied, "You're getting close."

Actually, Todd added, the company has been pouring profits back into its operations rather than paying dividends with the result that Rohr has nearly doubled its sales in the past five years.

Dividends would be considered, Todd said, when the demands of Rohr's growth cycle are not so intense as they are now.

One shareholder suggest caught Todd's fancy. It was that if the annual meeting were again held at the University of San Diego, students be invited to attend.

"I like that," Todd brightened. "Let them see the real corporate world in action rather than just books."



DEC 5 1988

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

2955 0  
Profile 1576

SACRAMENTO — Terry Flanigan, the governor's new appointments secretary, is an artist whose lithographs adorn law offices throughout the state. According to a former law partner, one piece of artwork caused an uproar among female attorneys.

Flanigan says rather that there were two magazine cover illustrations that some female attorneys "took umbrage with." One was commissioned by a San Diego legal magazine several years ago to illustrate a story on legal secretaries. Flanigan said he was asked to draw a secretary using a series of dots. In this way, the drawing could appear on the magazine's cover and, teasingly, not offend those who might find it unflattering.

San Diego attorney Daniel Bamberg insists, however, that it was another piece commissioned by the magazine and distributed to participants at the 1977 State Bar Convention in San Diego that really rankled female colleagues. It bothered them so much, Bamberg said, they brought a resolution to censor the publication to the floor.

"It was a drawing of a woman who was a fan dancer and the implication was that justice



Terry Flanigan

was an illusion," Bamberg said. "But by coincidence, the woman on the cover resembled Rose Bird," who at the time was the bitterly embattled Supreme Court chief justice.

The way Flanigan danced out of any semblance of controversy is evidence of the popularity of the longtime lawyer-lobbyist with a reputation for being well-connected, honest and companionable.

Flanigan, who began his career as deputy city attorney in San Diego, is in a position to recommend 109 judicial appointments with the enactment of the state's Trial Court Funding Act. These are in addition to the 100-odd appointments made yearly to maintain the present judiciary, which numbers about 1,400.

"The appointment of judges on the federal and state level is the legacy that lives on," said Flanigan, who had been the chief deputy appointments secretary since May 1987.

#### Predecessor Becomes Judge

Flanigan's predecessor, Marvin Baxter, was confirmed Friday as Gov. George Deukmejian's most recent appointment to the 5th District Court of Appeal in Fresno.

While serving as chief deputy appointments secretary, Flanigan said he was responsible for helping the governor pick appointments to about 375 state boards and commissions. But as chief of the governor's appointments, Flanigan will concentrate on judicial positions, a role in which his former careers as criminal prosecutor, defense attorney and lobbyist for the State Bar will suit him well.

"It's a big responsibility," he said. "Marvin has done such a terrific job that I want to keep the direction and quality (of candidates) going."

"I think if you had to go out and find a person with the perfect characteristics for the job, it would be Terry Flanigan," said Riverside attorney and former State Bar governor James D. Ward. "It's a job that requires a large degree of tact and finesse and knowledge of the way around lawyers and judges."

"He's got a real network of people he's worked with throughout the years," Ward continued. "If he ever had a question about an appointment, there are a lot of people he could call to assist him. But he probably won't even need to. He knows what to look for."

#### 'He Knows the Job'

Said Livermore attorney and former State Bar president Burke M. Critchfield, "He knows the state, he knows the job, he knows people and he has had a variety of experiences" that will serve him well in his new position.

Flanigan's initial induction into the political world began at San Diego State University, where he studied speech communications and was student body president in 1968-69, following in the footsteps of his older brother, Jack.

Born May 23, 1947, Flanigan and his three brothers, including fraternal twin, Tim, grew up in San Diego in a pro-Republican family that encouraged dinner-table debates.

Tim Flanigan, a partner in the Sacramento political law firm of Nielsen Merksamer Hodgson Parinello & Mueller, remembered that theirs was the sort of the house that friends liked to drop into on their way home.

"My parents were very open-minded and they both encouraged a lot of debate," Tim said. "We had the typical Irish family discussions. We used to say we would all grow up to be cops, priests or politicians."

All four sons attended law school, and at least three are involved in Republican politics to some extent, Terry Flanigan said.

See Page 12 — PROFILE



# Profile 1576

Continued from Page 1

Jack, the oldest at 43, graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law. He led his brothers into the political arena by serving as an intern for U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson during Wilson's campaign for state Assembly. Today Jack is vice president of government relations, state and federal, for the Irvine Co., headed by Republican stalwart Donald Bren.

Terry Flanigan admits, "When I went to work for the (Deukmejian) administration, it almost seemed like a family obligation."

After graduating from San Diego State University in 1970, Flanigan enrolled at the University of California, Davis, Law School, and took his degree three years later.

Mike, the youngest at 38, was the fourth son to attend San Diego State University, but finished his undergraduate degree at Berkeley. He then returned to the University of San Diego for his law degree.

"As the youngest, he had no choice" but to attend law school, Terry said with a grin.

Mike currently serves as director of professional regulations for the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Terry laughs about the jobs that he and Tim have shared. They worked together as prosecutors in the San Diego City Attorney's Office and as partners in the San Diego criminal defense law firm of Bamberg, Flanigan & Flanigan. And Tim also served as chief deputy appointments secretary to Deukmejian for two years.

"It's interesting that Tim had the job before I did," Terry said. "But we've had similar jobs for a long time and keep trading off. (As youths,) we both were lifeguards and worked at the same clothing store."

Senior Chief Deputy City Attorney Stuart Swett, who heads the criminal division of the San Diego City Attorney's Office, said that when he hired Terry in 1973, "He was a very pleasant person to be around, and I was always happy with the things he did."

"He was very competent and extremely likable," Swett said. "His personality is such that everyone takes to him. He's always fun to have around."

Bamberg and Tim Flanigan, who was in

charge of the consumer fraud division at the city attorney's office, left to set up a criminal defense law office together. In October 1977, they were joined by Terry, who had left the city attorney's office to work as a legislative advocate for the County Supervisor's Association of California in Sacramento from March 1976 to September 1977.

## Likable Trial Attorney

Both Tim and Bamberg claim Terry Flanigan could be one of the top trial lawyers in the state.

"Remember this is coming from a 'jealous' sibling, but he's a better trial lawyer than I am and I thought I was pretty good," Tim said, with a laugh. "He was a superb trial lawyer and I'm always amazed he didn't pursue it."

Bamberg agreed. "Terry's humanity is such that he's real sensitive and can get along with anyone. He can pick up on what the jurors can pick up on. He's not in there having to pound on the table or on the books" to get their attention.

"Terry had a way with establishing credibility with jurors," Bamberg said. "There are some people out there who try to emasculate the lawyer. They have an innate prejudice against lawyers."

"Terry's personality is such that the jurors may still hate lawyers after the trial, but Terry is the exception," Bamberg said.

Sacramento attorney Peter Jensen, who was a legislative advocate for the bar with Terry, said that characteristic also was an advantage during Terry's lobbying days. Flanigan lobbied for the bar from January 1980 until taking the position as chief deputy appointments secretary.

"Terry has an uncanny ability to get to the heart of someone very quickly," Jensen said. "I watched him do that with the legislators in both houses and with lawyers without ever being antagonistic."

Judith Harper, the Sacramento County Bar president, said, "As a lobbyist Terry was very good. He had a fairly light touch is how I think I would describe it. He tends to joke around a lot and had a lot of good contacts."

Between jobs, Flanigan pursued his interest

in art. In 1979, he concentrated solely on his artwork. "I've always been an artist," Flanigan said. "There is sort of a period in your life where I had been, like many other people, working hard in school and jobs and then I finally saw a break in the clouds, professionally so to speak, so I took advantage of it."

He traveled to Europe for two months, visiting art museums. One of his fondest memories was sitting in a train in Zurich, heading for Amsterdam. "I looked out the window and there was a train next to mine with a sign on it saying it was going to Paris. I just got off the train and literally, caught the other one while it was pulling out. It was a wonderful, heady sense of freedom."

During that time he also got into the art business. Since November 1978, Flanigan has served as president of Legal Lithographs Co., a production and marketing business in Sacramento specializing in limited edition lithographs aimed at the legal profession.

But he returned to lobbying in January 1982, where he served as a legislative advocate for the State Bar until taking the job in the governor's office.

## Marriage Plans

And back in governmental affairs, he met his fiancée, Jane Spaulding, a former lobbyist for the California Chamber of Commerce, dancer with the Sacramento Ballet and, ironically, a twin herself.

Spaulding currently is working for Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry in Boise, Idaho.

Flanigan delights in their similar interests: art, dance, legal and governmental affairs. Their wedding is planned for Feb. 11 in Sun Valley, Idaho.

In the meantime, he's busy working on a new form of art to which his lithographs have led him. He describes Ukiyo-e, which translates to "floating world," as a highly graphic form of Japanese art using flat colors.

Flanigan said he has been commissioned to do several pieces for a new sushi bar scheduled to open soon in the Travelers Hotel Building in Sacramento.

— HALLYE JORDAN



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

DEC 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Local Bar battles bad practices

<sup>2955</sup>  
**S.D. association  
fighting to make  
old habits 'legal'**

By Lori Hearn  
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, when San Diego was more a town than a city, local lawyers knew how to police their profession secretly.

If an attorney died or a drunken lawyer skipped town, a local Bar Association member went into court behind closed doors, got a confidential order taking over the law practice and found new counsel to protect clients' interests.

"We all knew who the drunks were and it worked out just fine," said long-time San Diego lawyer Colin Wied.

San Diego grew up and Wied says peer pressure and the hush-hush old ways of dealing with problems can't work with 7,000 attorneys practicing law in the county.

Last March, the State Bar of California — the only agency with the authority to license, discipline and put restrictions on practicing lawyers — officially got into the act and called a halt to the San Diego County Bar Association's aggressive self-help program.

The local bar was told its system was rife with liability problems because it didn't have the power to quietly get court orders to help troubled lawyers.

Wied continues to support the good intentions of his San Diego colleagues, but as president of the State Bar this year, he has a statewide concern about a system of competing lawyers taking the law into their own hands.

"We aren't against committees like this in the state," Wied said. "We are delighted to have that kind of assistance, but we need to be advised" of the problems.

The San Diego Bar Association's Disability Committee is the only one of its kind in the state, and it continues to help lawyers who have lost a grip on their practices due to medical ailments, stress or drug or alcohol disabilities.

The committee also is fighting to recover the authority it once had assumed it had.

Joseph Mitts, a San Diego lawyer who has dedicated himself to the committee for 10 years, said the local bar is working with Assemblyman Larry Stirling, R-San Diego, in hopes of introducing legislation that would let San Diego and Marin counties pilot such a disability committee.

See Bar on Page B-7



## Bar: Making 'wrong' system right

Continued from B-1 2955  
program with liability coverage.

"We'd like to be able to do something similar to what we were doing at the county bar with some legislative blessing," he said.

"The primary thing we're looking at is what is happening to the clients," according to Mitts, who said the local bar historically has acted much more quickly than the State Bar.

Despite newly discovered limitations, Mitts said the 16-member disability committee has assisted 85 lawyers and 500 clients so far this year. Mitts alone has made more than 100 court appearances for clients left in a lurch by their lawyers.

He said he doesn't believe the committee has done anything wrong.

"The State Bar has accused us of trampling on attorneys' rights," Mitts said. "In the vast majority of cases," he explained, "the attorney agrees (to the committee's actions). If he refuses, the State Bar is called."

The key to the committee's success has been confidentiality, Mitts said. Many lawyers would not admit a problem and agree to accept help if they thought they would be reported to the State Bar, he said.

He understands that the "State Bar doesn't want local bars going out and doing their own thing," Mitts said, but at the same time, "We're not involved and don't want to be involved in discipline."

Many of those on a state and local level admit the help is valuable, but they recognize the potential for abuse by attorneys who have selfish rather than altruistic motives.

The concern is that with hundreds of volunteer bar associations in the state, client-hungry lawyers could run amok, targeting attorneys as "disabled" and pilfering files for themselves.

Such a scenario is envisioned by Prof. Robert Fellmeth, State Bar discipline watchdog, who works from the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego.

Fellmeth said the State Bar needs to know when there is evidence that an attorney may be incapable of practicing law, and he advocates writing checks and balances against anti-trust violations into any new law.

"Joseph (Mitts) and others are heroes," he said. "We want to make sure they are protected and the process they set up can't be abused by others."

"Although they (in San Diego) are totally well meaning," he said, "they are competitors ... Some things are best done by a state agency."

One of the biggest complaints about the State Bar has been its glacial pace in investigating and disciplining lawyers. Fellmeth said that next year, with an injection of millions of dollars and dozens of staff members, the State Bar's speed and efficiency should improve.

On the other side, Mitts touts the local bar's good judgment, crediting it with the State Bar's

tion and has 1,000 cases. Degallegas last week lost his court bid to try to block the State Bar from taking over his caseload.

"If the county bar had not set up its (telephone) hotline (for Degallegas' client inquiries), the State Bar

would not have done anything for those clients," Mitts said.

Both Wied and Fellmeth said they believe the differences between the local and the state bars can be resolved, and Wied said he and others will be meeting with Stirling.



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

DEC 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Students organize helping hands

<sup>2955</sup>  
By Michael Scott-Blair  
Staff Writer

A tiny cubicle tucked away in the Aztec Center of San Diego State University is fast becoming a nerve center of growing new dimension in California higher education.

The tiny office, 6 feet by 6 feet, is a link in a statewide drive to make volunteer community service a part of every university student's campus life.

The student Community Service Network, formed this fall, is developing a program to mobilize SDSU's 35,000 students as volunteers. The state Legislature has passed a bill encouraging it.

SDSU students are already aiding children to improve their reading, math and other skills; they are helping the aged cope with everyday life; painting fences and school buildings; even driving blind people around town and helping them do their shopping.

They are not alone. Students from UCSD and the University of San Diego are working on similar programs and have formed a consortium with SDSU to exchange ideas. Now students at Point Loma College and United States International University are planning to join the consortium.

Volunteerism is not new among university students, but it has been sporadic and disorganized, say SDSU student leaders involved in two efforts to coordinate community service volunteers.

The first effort is SDSU's Community Service Network, the brainchild of 1987 Associated Student President Larry Emond. He was determined to leave his mark on the campus by mobilizing student volunteer work.

He worked to coordinate a variety of unconnected volunteer efforts on campus, ranging from programs run by individual academic departments to established programs operated by the campus Y.

The second is legislation, authored by San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and passed last year. It calls on every state university and University of California student to volunteer 30 hours to community service each school year.

"SDSU had one of the very top-most developed student volunteer efforts in California and was one of the models we used in developing the state legislation," said Michael P. Twombly, senior consultant to

See Volunteers on Page B-3



# Volunteers: Students join forces in community service

Continued from B-1

Vasconcellos.

"There is a common public belief that today's students are a 'me generation,' unwilling to spend time helping others. We found that to be totally untrue. We found a huge pool of willing students but little in the way of organization to direct their willingness," he said.

The original Vasconcellos bill would have made voluntary service mandatory as a condition of graduation. But legislators argued against it saying voluntary service could not be mandated.

Instead, they passed a bill forming the "Human Corps," which strongly encourages student community service "with the ultimate goal of 100 percent participation." The legislature proposed \$70,000 for UC to develop programs and \$170,000 for CSU, but when Gov. George Deukmejian signed the bill he excluded funding.

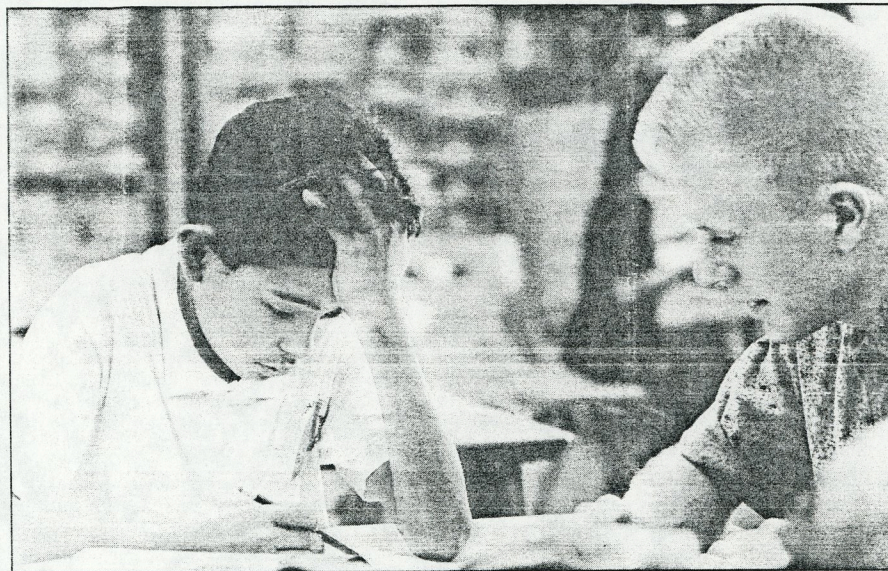
"That slowed the effort down a bit, but it is still going ahead well, and we are delighted with what is happening at campuses such as SDSU and UC Berkeley," Twombly said.

At SDSU, Emond led the student council in an analysis of potential community service efforts available on campus. That was followed by development of the Community Service Network to coordinate them.

Concurrently, the state legislation ordered task forces formed on each UC and CSU campus to develop programs that would "substantially expand" student volunteer work by June 30, 1993, ultimately involving all students.

"We see the two efforts ultimately merging, but we wanted to get ours up and going as soon as possible," said Barbara Peterson, a junior majoring in political science who has volunteered to be on the staff of the network.

Up and running means a staff of seven student leaders with 28 student helpers who have already developed files on more than 1,500 places where volunteer services are needed.



The San Diego Union/Jerry Rife

SDSU student Sean Verner, right, tutors 13-year-old Ruban Madrigal at Wilson Middle School. Verner is one of a growing legion of students doing volunteer work.

Brian Westlund, a finance senior, has so far written to 50 local business leaders seeking financial help and has succeeded in obtaining a few grants.

"I'm looking for two kinds of financial help: small grants to meet immediate printing and other operating costs, and ongoing grants covering a number of years to give us a continuous funding base," he said.

Selena Brennan, another political science junior, is already doing a follow-up to make sure volunteers and recipients are happy with each other.

"We realize that some kinds of volunteer work is just not suited to students, and we don't want to waste any time or turn off any eager students," she said.

Faculty members also are getting involved.

Instead of requiring written papers on community work, faculty members are now offering up to three study units for community service,

and sending the students through the network. The option makes it a combination of working for credit and volunteering services.

Sean Verner, an aerospace engineering major and Sigma Pi fraternity member, is in his second year of volunteering as a tutor at the Wilson Middle School.

"I'm really enjoying this. I taught math last year. Now I'm helping with reading," he said.

In another corner of the Wilson school library, Carla Becker was busy teaching fractions to seventh-grader Shavonda Mitchell.

"I've learned a lot from doing this community work. I'm an education major and I believe anything that can be done to increase student community work is an excellent idea," she said.

For Shavonda it was a head start over the rest of the class in understanding fractions.

"I'm sure a lot of my friends would

like this kind of individual help from a college student, she said.

Leslie Robbins, a journalism and advertising major on the network staff, has done class work on community service both ways — by writing papers and volunteering.

"Two years ago I wrote a paper. It was all very theoretical and didn't have too much meaning for me. But by going out into the community and keeping a journal of my experiences, I learned a lot more about everything from voluntary service to management and people skills," she said.

Now, entire academic departments such as health, the arts and criminal justice are spotlighting community service as part of the curriculum, and the network is tailoring service openings to individual student needs and wishes.

"For music and art students we have volunteer jobs as ushers at the San Diego Symphony concerts or at the School of Performing Arts and in

Balboa Park museums and galleries," Brennan said.

"Justice students can volunteer in the courts or in juvenile matters. For health related students there are endless opportunities for community service," she said.

It was SDSU students who recently rushed to help the San Diego Hospice when an emergency mailing had to be out in a single day.

Volunteers persuaded a group of San Diegans to turn over their state tax rebates to buy paint to redecorate a school gymnasium.

Students work with foster children in a big brother and big sister relationship; they help at the campus child-care center.

Fraternity members, often the object of heavy criticism, are frequently in the front ranks of volunteers, network leaders said.

"We work with the the United Way and many other established agencies. We are not trying to reinvent the wheel and look for new areas of need; there's already plenty of identified need out there," said Kim Jackson, a speech major.

Now the center is developing a computer data base that will show volunteer opportunities not only by type of need, but by geographical area and by accessibility by bus.

To Twombly and Vasconcellos, the center is more than a move to get students to volunteer.

"We are trying to establish a greater societal sense that volunteerism is a moral obligation in any sophisticated society," Twombly said.

"It's also a way of breaking down some of the traditional isolationism of university campuses and of taking the classroom into the real world," he said.

"We're not surprised by the results at places like SDSU. In our preliminary surveys we got the feeling there was a huge pool of willingness on the campuses, but nobody had every said, 'It's OK, the gates are open, go out and do it.'"

"Now the gates are open, and once organized, we believe they will be flood gates," Twombly said.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Local ethics forum will be presided over by Fred Friendly

<sup>2955</sup>  
"A San Diego Forum on Ethics with Fred W. Friendly" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts at 2910 La Jolla Village Drive. Friendly, former president of CBS News, is Edward R. Murrow president emeritus at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He will lead a panel of 16 San Diegans in a discussion of moral issues facing today's society.

Panelists include Patricia D. Benke, California Court of Appeal; San Diego State University professor

Michael Carella; Father Joe Carroll; defense attorney Ramon Castro; Herb L. Cawthorne, president of the San Diego Urban League; Terry M. Churchill, vice president of Pacific Bell; UCSD professor Gerald D. Dop-

pelt; banker Murray Galinson; county supervisor Susan Golding; consultant Sanford Goodkin; Brian E. Michaels, chief deputy district attorney; Tribune editor Neil Morgan; city schools superintendent Thomas W.

Payzant; Paul J. Pfingst, partner in Higgs, Fletcher & Mack; University of San Diego professor Dennis Rohatyn; San Diego Union editor Gerald Warren.

The forum is being presented by

KPBS (Channel 15) in cooperation with SDSU, UCSD and USD. Tickets are available for \$20 through KPBS.



Del Mar CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Del Mar Surfcomber  
(Cir. 2 x W. 5,000)

DEC 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### A new partner

Lorber, Grady, Farley & Volk, one of San Diego County's largest law firms, has added Scott Schafer of Leucadia as a partner, according to managing partner James Farley.

"Scott has been a tremendous asset to the clients of our Business Litigation Department," Farley said. "His expertise and knowledge of the law has led to significant results and helped expand our business litigation practice to rival that of our well-established Insurance Litigation Department."

Schafer is a business specialist, with expertise in corporations, partnerships and real estate transactions. Prior to joining Lorber, Grady in 1982 as an associate, he was a legal instructor for the University of San Diego School of Law, where he taught legal research and writing.

Schafer received his bachelor's degree in political science from California State Polytechnic University, Pomona and his law degree from the University of California, Berkeley.



SCOTT SCHAFER  
"Tremendous asset"



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

DEC 7 1988

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

DEC 7 1988

Solana Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Solana Beach Sun

DEC 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

#### A new partner

12955  
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**SCOTT SCHAFER**  
"Tremendous asset"



Solana Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Citizen  
(Cir. 2 x W. 20,000)

DEC 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955

SAN DIEGO 1590 KPBS, in cooperation with San Diego State University, University of California, San Diego, and University of San Diego, is presenting "A San Diego Forum on Ethics with Fred W. Friendly," Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts. Friendly, Edward R. Murrow professor emeritus at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, will lead a panel of 16 prominent San Diegans in a provocative discussion of some of the pressing moral issues facing contemporary society.

The panel will focus on two case studies: one on personal ethics, the other on ethics in criminal law.

Tickets are available for \$20 through KPBS. Call 594-2574 for tickets and information.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
San Diego Navy Dispatch  
(Cir. W.)

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Christmas Concert Set

<sup>2955</sup>  
In step with holiday preparations, the University of San Diego Community Concert Choir will present a traditional service of Lessons and Carols.

carols, as well as music by choir director Fr. Nicolas Reveles, with accompaniment provided by University organist Janice Feher.

Evening performances on Friday, Dec. 9, and Saturday Dec. 10, will begin at 8 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for seniors.

The program will include settings of traditional English

For more information, please contact Fr. Reveles at 260-4600, X4456.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

**HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS:** Visit Ensenada for a Christmas shopping adventure sponsored by the Citizen Diplomacy of San Diego. Buses will leave at 9 a.m. Saturday from First United Methodist Church in Mission Valley and will return by 7 p.m. The \$30 fee includes transportation and luncheon. For information and reservations, call 456-8049 by Wednesday. ... Just in time for the holidays — adoptable pets will be available at the Lumberyard Shopping Center in Encinitas from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call 236-4255. ... The Friends of the Santee Library will have their Christmas party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the library. A white elephant auction will be held. For information, call 448-1863. ... A community choir concert will present "A Festival of Lessons and Carols" at 8 p.m. Saturday at USD's Founders Chapel. For information, call 260-4600 ext. 4468. ... The San Diego Mandolin Orchestra will present a Christmas program from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Grossmont Center. For information, call 466-5421. ... Marketing, advertising and public relations communicators are invited to a holiday mixer from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Embassy Suites Hotel, 4550 La Jolla Village Drive. Cost is \$20. For information, call 223-2355. Members of the San Diego County Medical Society are invited to celebrate the holidays at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Museum of San Diego History in Balboa Park. Cost is \$5. For information, call 565-8888.

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

DEC 8 1988

Solana Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Citizen  
(Cir. 2 x W. 20,000)

DEC 9 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY CON-  
CERT CHOIR Presents a traditional service of lessons  
and carols on Friday, Dec. 9, and Saturday, Dec. 10,  
at 8 p.m. in Founders Chapel. Admission is \$5 for the  
public, \$3 for seniors. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4456.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 9 1988

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

USD — Father Nicholas Reveles leads  
Community Concert Choir in "A Festival of  
Lessons and Carols" program, 8 p.m. Dec. 9  
and 10, Founders Chapel. Admission: general,  
\$5; senior citizens, \$3. Information: 260-4600.

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

DEC 8 1988

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

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

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

DEC 8 1988

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

The University of San Diego  
Community Concert Choir will  
present a traditional service of  
Lessons and Carols Dec. 9 and 10  
at 8 p.m. in Founders Chapel.  
For more information, call  
260-4600 ext. 4456. 2955

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

DEC 8 1988

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

## USD community choir has Christmas program

ALCALA PARK — The University of  
San Diego Community Concert Choir  
will present a traditional service of lessons  
and carols. 2955

Evening performances begin 8 p.m.,  
Dec. 9-10 in Founders Chapel.

The program will include settings of  
traditional English carols, as well as music  
by choir director Father Nicolas Reveles,  
with accompaniment provided by  
University organist Janice Feher.

Admission is \$5 for the general public  
and \$3 for senior citizens.

For further information, call Father  
Reveles, 260-4600, ext. 4456.

La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

DEC 8 1988

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

The University of San Diego  
Community Concert Choir will  
present a traditional service of  
Lessons and Carols. Perfor-  
mances will be at 8 p.m. on Dec.  
9-10 in Founders Chapel on cam-  
pus. For information, call  
260-4600, ext. 4456. 2955

La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
University City Light  
(Cir. W.)

DEC 8 1988

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



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

DEC 8 1988

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

USD

2955

**Business Seminar Series,**  
continues Dec. 16 with  
"Managing Crises." Cost for one  
session is \$15. Each seminar  
includes presentation materials  
and continental breakfast. For  
further information, call Jackie  
Friebert, 260-4644.

**Distinguished speakers series,**  
a lecture series focusing on the  
business activity in the United  
States, the Pacific Rim and  
Mexico, continues at the  
Manchester Executive  
Conference Center, Dec. 15.  
Topic for December is, "Doing  
Business in Mexico," conducted  
by Rodolfo Fernandez, a  
managing partner for Touche  
Ross and Company in Tijuana.  
Cost is \$15 per session. Call  
260-4644.

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

DEC 15 1988

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

USD

2955

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

DEC 1 1988

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

USD

2955

**Business Seminar Series,**  
continues Dec. 9 with  
"Increasing ROI Through  
Effective Procurement." Cost for  
one session is \$15. Each seminar  
includes presentation materials  
and continental breakfast. For  
further information, call Jackie  
Friebert, 260-4644.

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Manchester Executive  
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Topic for December is, "Doing  
Business in Mexico," conducted



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

DEC 8 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## John Kelly

La Jolla resident John Michael Kelly has been named vice presi-

2955  
2656(B)  
2656(B)  
dent of real estate for Rally's Hamburgers and Self Service Drive Thru Inc.

Kelly will be responsible for working with the brokerage and development communities to acquire land for high volume Rally's locations.

Prior to joining Rally's, Kelly was a senior sales executive at DaumJohnstown American in La Jolla, specializing in retail and commercial leasing.

He is a graduate of the University of San Diego and is a member of the International Council of Shopping Centers and the University of San Diego Alumni Association.



John Kelly



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 13 1988

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

## Candlelight vigil by MADD draws 150 participants

Nearly 150 friends and relatives of victims of drunken drivers participated last night in the sixth annual candlelight vigil sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

MADD's vigil, held in the University of San Diego's University Center, coincided with the group's kicking off a drive yesterday to involve bars and restaurants in a designated-driver program.

"We are launching the designated-driver program to resolve the problem at the source, before it becomes a tragedy," said Cynthia Roark, president of the MADD county chapter. "We want to work with bars and restaurants to find positive ways of keeping alcohol-impaired drivers off the roads."

At the two-hour candlelight vigil, a single red candle was lit in honor of all victims of drunken drivers, said MADD spokeswoman Jane Sawyer.

White candles were lit as the names of about 85 local victims were read aloud, she said. Pictures of those victims were displayed.

According to the highway patrol, 211 people were killed and 5,000 injured by drunken drivers in the county last year. Nationwide, more than 23,600 people were killed in 1987 by drunken drivers. Another 560,000 were injured.

Under the designated-driver program, participating restaurants and bars will serve free non-alcoholic beverages to the person in each dinner or drinking party who agrees to drive the others home.

Spring Valley, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Spring Valley Bulletin  
(Cir. W. 2,708)

DEC 8 1988

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

## MADD Vigil Dec. 12 At USD Center

San Diego County MADD will hold its annual Candlelight Vigil of Remembrance and Hope on Monday, Dec. 12, at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center of USD.

The event is co-hosted by USD's BACCHUS/SADD student chapter. The event is free and open to the public.

Candles will be lit and names recited to victims of drunk driving crashes in San Diego County.

Last year, 211 people were killed by drunk drivers in San Diego County, according to California Highway Patrol statistics.

Nationwide, 23,632 people were killed in 1987 by drunk drivers. Another 560,000 were injured.

MADD's annual Candlelight Vigil seeks to remind society of the tragic consequences of driving drunk by putting names on the victims and pointing up the significant waste of humanity these crashes cause.

In addition to the lighting of candles and the recitation of names, several victims of drunk driving crashes will speak of the loss caused by a drunk driver.

Local elected officials are also expected to be in attendance. A bulletin board will display photographs of victims.



Lemon Grove, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Lemon Grove Review  
(Cir. W. 2,884)

DEC 8 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## MADD Vigil Dec. 12 At USD Center 2955

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MADD's annual Candlelight Vigil seeks to remind society of the tragic consequences of driving drunk by putting names on the victims and pointing up the significant waste of humanity these crashes cause.

In addition to the lighting of candles and the recitation of names, several victims of drunk driving crashes will speak of the loss caused by a drunk driver.

Local elected officials are also expected to be in attendance. A bulletin board will display photographs of victims.



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

DEC 11 1988

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

DEC 11 1988

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

## MADD

2955  
San Diego County Mothers  
Against Drunk Driving will stage  
its annual Candlelight Vigil of  
Remembrance and Hope at 7:15  
p.m. Monday in the University  
Center of University of San  
Diego. Candles will be lit and  
names read of victims of drunk  
driving crashes in the county, in-  
cluding the 211 people killed in  
1987. For more information, call  
239-9466.



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

DEC 12 1988

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

University of San Diego is hosting a dialogue with six Asian Ambassadors, who will explore the social, political, economic, security and technology dimensions of U.S.-Asian relationships. Dr. Miles Kahler, associate dean of the UCSD Graduate School for International Relations and Pacific Relations and Pacific Studies, will moderate the discussion. The event, which will be held in the Forum at USD, will begin at 9 a.m. A luncheon will follow. The cost is \$15 per person. For information and reservations, call the World Affairs Council at 268-0111.

2955

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 12 1988

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

2955 Wednesday, December 14  
Ambassadors from ASEAN will meet again at the University of San Diego to discuss political, economic, security dimensions of U.S.-ASEAN relations from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Fee: \$15. Reservations: 268-0111.

San Diego State University will host a conference on "Employment Law for Border Business, An International Perspective: United States, Mexico and Japan," from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the Omni Hotel, 910 Broadway Circle, downtown. Registration: \$25; 594-5423.

National University will host a seminar on business degrees and opportunities in the San Diego job market from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rancho Bernardo center. Information: 451-1993, extension 335.

December 15

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

DEC 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888  
info call at 600-526-6302.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

University of San Diego as a part of its Distinguished Speakers Series, is hosting Rodolfo Fernandez, who will speak on "Doing Business in Mexico" from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Manchester Conference Center. A continental breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. There is a fee to attend. For more information, call Continuing Education at 260-4644.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

2955



DEC 13 1988

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

## Gun makes final decision, ends promising life

By Pascale LeDraoulec  
Tribune Staff Writer

**E**RIC SUBIN was making major decisions in his life.

The Stanford graduate was applying to medical schools across the country, and the day after tomorrow he was going to propose to Shelly Goodwin, his girlfriend of three years, on her birthday.

Yesterday afternoon, it was Subin's parents and not Eric who gave Goodwin the ruby-and-diamond ring. Hours earlier, at 11:02 a.m., he died from bullet wounds to the head.

Homicide detectives are investigating the twist of events that cut short Subin's life.

Saturday night, Subin, 22, who transported patients and supplies in the surgical area of Mercy Hospital, went to a Christmas party with other hospital employees.

Goodwin ordinarily would have accompanied Subin to the party, friends said. But the 23-year-old graduate student, who is getting her master's degree in speech communications at the University of San Diego, was studying for final exams and attended a study session on campus instead.

Police said that after the party, Subin drove Rae Lieke, a nurse at Mercy, to her Mission Valley condominium in the 5700 block of Friars Road.

At about 3 a.m., an armed Martin Bender — Lieke's former lover — stormed into the apartment and fired his gun.

Bender, 36, of Tierrasanta, fired several shots. At least four hit Subin, two in the head, said Deputy Coroner Ken Bell. Police said Lieke, 31, escaped Bender's wrath by jumping off the second-floor balcony. She suffered only minor injuries.

Shirley Villarino, a neighbor, said the noise made her stir in her sleep.

"I heard some shots, but it sounded like a cap gun," she said. "Then I thought I heard a woman scream and then some more shots, but then I didn't hear anything, so I went back to sleep."

No one will ever know what thoughts ran through Bender's mind when he burst into condominium No. 20 at 3 a.m. and found Subin in Lieke's apartment.

Eleven hours later, co-worker Charles Turtle found Bender's body in the Kearny Mesa warehouse of the company for which Bender worked. The body was in a company car. Bender, a salesman for SSI Medical Services, apparently ran a hose from the exhaust pipe into the car and, with the engine running, let the carbon monoxide fumes take his life.

Please see SUBIN: A-10, Col. 4



Eric Subin and Shelly Goodwin

## SUBIN: Bullets cut short a promising life

Continued From Page 1

Turtle would not comment yesterday on his colleague's state of mind in the days before the shooting.

Initial reports said the shooting and subsequent suicide had the markings of a possible "lover's triangle."

"Initially, there was evidence that led investigators to believe that this was more than just a casual acquaintance," police spokesman Bill Robinson said of the relationship between Lieke and Subin.

But detectives close to the case did not want to comment on that aspect of the investigation yesterday.

"I don't care to discuss what the relationship was between them," said Sgt. Bill Dovey. "All I can say is that that guy (Bender) was unhappy with the woman (Lieke) and with the other guy (Subin) when he pushed his way into the apartment."

The suggestion that Lieke and Subin could have been romantically

involved so shocked friends of Subin and Goodwin that they called The Tribune yesterday and expressed disbelief.

"Eric was a fantastic guy and he and Shelly were very much in love," said one of Goodwin's roommates, Anna Hammitt. "They had plans to get married. Everyone thought of them as the perfect couple. They did everything together."

Hammitt, also a graduate student, said Subin had just returned from interviewing at medical schools on the East Coast. He was pleased because he thought the interviews had gone well, she said.

Hammitt said Goodwin told her of her plans to find work wherever Subin was accepted after she graduated in May.

"He was her anchor. He got her through all the hard times and the stressful times at school," she added.

Hammitt said Goodwin and Subin were the kind of couple that "gave

each other picture collages of themselves as gifts" and "would always go off on picnics." They also loved to go downtown for sushi.

"He was a very caring and compassionate person and I'm sure all he was doing was trying to help (Lieke)," said Janis Andersen, chairwoman of the university's speech communications department.

"If she needed help because she was distraught or she was drunk, Eric would have been there," she added.

Goodwin and Subin's parents would not comment on Subin's death.

Goodwin, who has been excused from her final exams, spent the day with the Subin family at their San Carlos home, where Eric lived. Subin's father, Dr. David Subin, has a practice near Mercy Hospital.

Friends said the Subins had already lost one son to cystic fibrosis. Their third son, who is older than Eric, also has the disease.



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

DEC 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Around San Diego's business community

### <sup>2955</sup> Seminars and miscellaneous:

"The Federal Communications Commission," free educational program, tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Chula Vista City Hall, Conference Room Two, corner of Fourth and F streets. Sponsor: Joint South Bay Chambers of Commerce Committee.

"Business Opportunities in the San Diego Job Market and Business Promotions for Business Degree Graduates," free seminar, Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., National University - Rancho Bernardo Center, 16466 Bernardo Center Drive. Reservations required — call 451-1993, ext. 335.

"Investment Outlook for 1989 and Beyond," panel discussion, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Radisson Hotel, 1433 Camino del Rio South. Sponsor: International Association for Financial Planning. Reservations due tomorrow — call Judy Hagar at 282-3885. Cost: \$15-\$25.

"Doing Business in Mexico," seminar, Thursday, 7:30 a.m., University of San Diego, Manchester Conference Center, Alcala Park. Cost: \$15, includes continental breakfast.

"Year-End Tax Planning," seminar, Thursday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Dean Witter Reynolds, Suite 1000, 3111 Camino del Rio North. Sponsor: Women's Institute for Financial Education. Cost: \$5.

"Advertising for Businesses," free seminar, Thursday, 7 a.m., Dos Amigos Restaurant, 3111 Sports Arena Blvd. Sponsor: Optimist Club of San Diego and Donnelley Information Publishing.

"Fundamentals of Exporting," workshop, Friday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., U.S. Department of Commerce, library, 6363 Greenwich Drive. Sponsor: U.S. District Export Council and U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Reservations required — call 557-5395. Cost: \$35.

"Powerful Communication Skills for Women," seminar, Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Blvd. Sponsor: National Seminars, Inc. Cost: \$59, includes workbook, coffee breaks and .6 continuing education units.



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

DEC 15 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Envoys say trade bars would hurt

By Jon Funabiki  
Staff Writer

2955  
The non-Communist countries of Southeast Asia are so dependent on the free market and free-trade principles fostered by the United States since World War II that the enactment of protectionist barriers in this country could derail their economic development and cause regional instability, envoys from that area said here yesterday.

"There could be serious undermining of the prosperity and stability of our region if one of the trade pillars of our winning strategy — namely the open-market system — is put in jeopardy," Albert S. Talalla, Malaysia's ambassador to the United States, said at a University of San Diego program on U.S. relations with Southeast Asia.

The envoys also said that changing domestic and global conditions bring pressure on the United States to make adjustments in its relationships with the six nations that belong to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. A Philippines representative pointed to the knotty negotiations covering U.S. military bases as an example of that pressure.

Although one member of the USD audience criticized the "hard-nosed" negotiating stance of President Corazon Aquino's government, Raul Rabe, deputy chief of mission of the Philippine Embassy, defended the substantially increased economic aid his government sought from the United States in return for providing Clark air and Subic naval bases.

"We have differing interests, particularly in light of our differences in size, economic development and military power," Rabe said. "The United States seeks bases in Manila because of its global powers. The Philippines is more concerned with our very serious problems with the economy, the Communist insurgency and with bringing stability to our country."

Representatives from Brunei, Thailand, Indonesia and Singapore — the other members of ASEAN — also

## ASEAN: Envoys say barriers hurtful

Continued from E-1

took part in the round-table discussion that showed how U.S. relations with these countries transcends and is intertwined with the issue of trade. The ASEAN delegation primarily was here to promote trade and investment ties with San Diego.

Miles Kahler, a UCSD professor who moderated the discussion, said ASEAN's international interests often parallel U.S. concerns, such as support for international talks to expand global trade and efforts to

bring peace to Cambodia, which was invaded by Vietnam 10 years ago.

Kahler said that the United States and the ASEAN countries sometimes have disputes over specific trade matters and said that it was important to "resolve and narrow those differences."

The ASEAN delegates repeatedly drew a connection between economic growth and stability. Talallah, for example, said U.S. growers of soybeans, a source of vegetable oil, have sought to limit imports of Asian

palm oil and coconut oil by having these tropical oils labeled high in saturated fats.

This could hurt farmers in the Philippines, Malaysia and Indonesia, many of whom have benefited from "land-to-the-landless" programs.

"As we in ASEAN stand in this important naval port of U.S. military might and contemplate the security dimension of our relationship, let us not forget this important factor in regional stability and security," Talallah said.

See ASEAN on Page E-2



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

DEC 15 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Jury picked to decide Lucas case

Almost four years after his arrest in the death of a University of San Diego student, a jury has been selected to try David Allen Lucas on six counts of murder in the deaths of four women and two children and the attempted murder of a fifth woman.

Superior Court Judge Laura Palmer Hammes directed the jury of six women and six men and six alternates selected to hear the case to return Jan. 3 for the start of the trial, which is expected to last six months.

If the jury convicts Lucas of first-degree murder on any of the counts and finds true special-circumstance allegations that have been filed against him, the 33-year-old former Casa de Oro carpet cleaner could be condemned to die in the state's gas chamber.

Much of the past four years in the Lucas case has been tied up in lengthy and complicated pretrial motions.

Lucas will be on trial for:

- The Nov. 20, 1984, slaying of USD student Anne Catherine Swanke, 20.
- The Oct. 23, 1984, slayings of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, 3, a girl Strang was babysitting in her Lakeside home.
- The May 4, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, in their Normal Heights home.
- And the Dec. 8, 1981, slaying of real estate agent Gayle Garcia, 29, whose body was found in a Spring Valley home she was to show a prospective buyer the day she was slain.

Lucas also is charged with attempting to kill Jodie Santiago Robertson, 35, of Seattle, who survived her injuries to testify against and identify Lucas as her assailant.

The victims suffered severe throat-slashings.



San Francisco, CA  
(San Francisco Co.)  
Asian Week  
(Cir. W.)

DEC 16 1988

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

## Trade Mission Organizer Has Put In Long Hours

C100 2955  
SAN FRANCISCO -- Based on appearance alone, Jane Weigand commands attention with her eyes, tall frame and dark shoulder-length hair. But it's her authoritative talk on business ventures in Asia that retains it.

Weigand, president of Business Ambassadors, Inc. in San Diego, visited San Francisco last week to promote her company and its trade mission to Asia.

Formed three years ago, the company assists individuals and companies that are interested in initiating or expanding their operations overseas. It also assists overseas clients who are interested in reaching United States business markets.

Weigand explained that the development of Business Ambassadors, which maintains a staff of eight, came about as a culmination of her experiences and interest in international affairs.

"I've always been interested in international affairs," Weigand told *Asian*

*Week*. "I've lived in five different countries and studied international law at The Hague Academy in the Netherlands."

Prior to her study in Europe, Weigand formed her educational base with an undergraduate degree from the University of California at Berkeley and one from the University of San Diego Law School.

Weigand, who is married with children, is a former deputy city attorney of San Diego and former senior attorney for International Harvester. She also spent a few years in Washington, D.C. as general council for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

As a student and in past jobs she put in a lot of effort; now she puts that energy into a budding business.

"I'm like any entrepreneur, I work 12 to 14 hours a day," admitted Weigand. "You have to if you want to reach your goals... you have to work hard."

By Judith A. Lyons



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

DEC 17 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Adults find out that it's never too late to learn

By Sharon F. Griffin  
Staff Writer

The situation at work had reached the breaking point for Karen LaPage, a 37-year-old wife and mother of three.

Her boss had been coming down hard on her for months, griping about her bad spelling. He let her know she had two choices: either go back to school to improve her language skills or forget about any promotions at the window-cover distributorship.

LaPage rebelled at first. However, the more she thought about it, the more she realized that her boss was not her reason for rebellion. She was afraid she might fail if she went back to school.

Since dropping out of high school 19 years ago, LaPage had been hiding, finding ways to cover up the fact that she lacked good reading, spelling and writing skills.

No more.

LaPage is out of hiding and enrolled in the Carson Adult Learning Center, one of the latest additions to adult literacy programs in San Diego County.

The center at Carson Elementary School in Linda Vista opened its doors to three adults Sept. 20 and today has 27 volunteers and 31 students, most of whom read at the third- to fifth-grade levels.

Students range in age from 18 to 68 and they come from varied back-

See **Literacy** on Page B-6





Steve Pilling works with tutor Catherine Gomez Plata on improving his reading at the Carson Adult Learning Center.

## Literacy: Adults learn it's never too late

Continued from B-1

grounds, according to center coordinator Nancy Nedeau, a senior in communications at the University of San Diego. One even holds a master's degree and operates his own business.

The San Diego County Literacy Network, which estimates that as many as 400,000 adults in the county cannot read, welcomes additions such as the Carson Adult Learning Center to the growing list of agencies trying to combat that problem.

Southwestern Cable this fall also began offering an adult literacy program, known as "Time to Read."

Time to Read coordinator Susan Mosier said the program kicked off in October and today has 14 tutors and 14 volunteers. Based on similar programs offered by Southwestern's parent company, Time Inc., Time to Read uses *Sports Illustrated*, *Time* magazine and other Time Inc. publications as texts.

The Carson Center is a collaborative effort of the University of San Diego, San Diego Unified School District, Community College Literacy Project and the public library's READ San Diego project.

A range of instruction is offered there, including one-on-one, class, group and computer-assisted learning. Baby-sitting services also are available.

USD officials are excited about the learning center for many reasons, including its location, only about a

mile from the campus and convenient for student volunteers.

LaPage, a slim blonde with a down-to-earth manner, said a friend at work told her about it.

"Instead of hiding out," LaPage said, "I figured it was time to progress. I want to get my GED (general equivalency high school diploma)

and go for something that pays more money, maybe get into computers."

LaPage is not sure why she didn't learn the basics of reading and writing during her 11½ years of public education. In retrospect, she said, it could have been any number of things.

Her father was in the Navy and the

family moved around a lot, disrupting her learning. She failed first and third grades and later was placed in special-education classes.

Seventeen years ago LaPage tested for her high school equivalency diploma but failed by a few percentage points. The experience robbed her of the little self-confidence she had.

"I was disgusted, hurt and fed up, so put it out of my mind," she said.

Through the years, LaPage found ways to compensate for her bad spelling by asking co-workers and others for help. That's one of the practices that led to the fallout with her boss.

Dave Gross, LaPage's volunteer tutor, sees part of his job as building up LaPage's confidence. She is a pretty good reader, he adds, but is weak in spelling because she confuses vowel and consonant sounds.

Gross, 48, said he gets as much satisfaction out of tutoring LaPage as she does learning from his instruction. A budget analyst for City Schools, he said he plans to work with LaPage for as long as it takes her to get her GED.

That is her goal, he said, and so he has made it his.

## Adult literacy programs offered in county listed

Here is a listing of other adult literacy programs in San Diego County:

Altrusa Club of Chula Vista, Altrusa Literacy Team, 210 Landis Ave., Chula Vista, 422-4145.

Carlsbad City Library, Adult Learning Program, 1207 Elm Ave., Suite O, Carlsbad, 729-3690.

Chula Vista Literacy Team, 210 Landis Ave., Chula Vista, 425-4784.

Downtown YMCA, Open Book Reading Program, 500 W. Broadway, Suite B, San Diego, 232-7451.

Lauback Literacy Council of San Diego County Inc., P.O. Box 341, Encinitas, 942-4945.

Literacy Volunteers of America-San Diego, 2893 University Ave., San Diego, 692-9633.

Mira Costa College, 1 Barnard Drive, Oceanside, 757-2121, Ext. 264.

National City Public Library Project READ, 200 E. 12th St., National City, 474-2129 or 474-2142.

San Diego Community College District Continuing Education, 5350 University Ave., San Diego, 230-2144.

San Diego County Library Adult Literacy Services, 5555 Overland Ave., Bldg. 15, San Diego, 694-3995 or 1-800-231-0959.

San Diego Public Library READ-San Diego, 1535 Euclid Ave., Suite C, San Diego, 263-0681. Also use this phone number to inquire about the Carson Adult Learning Center in Linda Vista.

Time to Read, Southwestern Cable TV, 8949 Ware Ct., 695-3110.



Palm Springs, CA  
(Riverside Co.)  
Desert Sun  
(Cir. 6xW. 33,227)

DEC 17 1988

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



PALM SPRINGS — Broker Kelli Albrecht, a consistent top sales producer for five years, has been appointed Assistant Sales Director at the new home sales office of Desert Princess Country Club and Resort.



The announcement was made by John S. Bogers, vice presi- **ALBRECHT** dent of sales and marketing for Watt Industries/Palm Springs, Inc., developer of the Desert Princess.

Albrecht has won Top Salesperson awards on 10 occasions during her two years at the \$150 million, 1,000-unit project.

A native of Palm Springs, she attended the University of San Diego and join WI/PSI as a sales counselor at another of its desert properties, The Tennis Club.



Carmel, CA  
(Monterey Co.)  
Pine Cone/Carmel Valley  
Outlook  
(Cir. W. 18,000)

NOV 17 1988

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

#### COLLEGE OF LAW NAMES NEW DEANS

Barbara S. Evans of Monterey has been named Administrative Dean of Monterey College of Law by the school's board of directors. Evans was formerly the Director of Curriculum and Staff Development Department at the Monterey County Office of Education.

Evans has received degrees from Occidental College and San Diego State University and is a doctoral candidate at Claremont Graduate School. She has also served as an officer of several professional organizations including the Association of California School administrators.

**Fred Herro** of Carmel Valley was named as academic dean for the college. Herro is assistant public defender for Monterey County. He received his undergraduate degree from San Jose state University and his Juris Doctor from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Herro has been a professor of Constitutional law and criminal law at Monterey College of Law since 1974. He has served as president of the California Public Defenders Association and in 1986 was president of the Monterey County Bar Association.

Sheila Benson of Monterey was appointed director of admissions/registrar at the college. She has been with the college for 11 years, most recently as registrar.

Kip Hudson of Monterey is the school's new director of continuing education. She will coordinate education programs for the public and for attorneys.



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

DEC 17 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Lemon Clinic lawyer resigns post, quits Bar

By Lorie Hearn  
Staff Writer

2955  
Raphael Levens, a San Diego attorney who ran the Lemon Clinic for consumers with complaints about their cars, has resigned from the State Bar of California and relinquished his clients' files.

State Bar lawyer Victoria Molloy said Levens' resignation was submitted this week, and yesterday she secured a Superior Court order giving the Bar jurisdiction over his law practice.

Levens, who was graduated from the University of San Diego law school and has been licensed to practice law in California since 1970, is the subject of one legal malpractice lawsuit and reported complaints by other clients.

Attorney Joseph Mitts, who heads the San Diego County Bar Association's disability committee, said he had spoken with Levens but did not know why he had resigned.

According to Mitts, Levens wrote the disability committee and requested that it contact his clients and help them find new lawyers. His files, which Mitts estimate number between 50 and 80, are at the association office.

"He was very well thought of," Mitts said.

Despite the reputation among some lawyers, Levens was sued a month ago by Jackie McDermott, formerly of Oceanside, for professional negligence, fraud, deceit and emotional distress.

Her attorney, Brad Patton of Carlsbad, said McDermott had retained Levens to sue a used car dealership over defects in a car she purchased.

Levens told her the case was pending, Patton said, but alleges she found out later he had settled with the dealer, forged her name on the check, and made some payments to her only after she confronted him.



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

**DEC 19 1988**

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

The San Diego Oceans Foundation presented the **University of San Diego** with a **\$10,000** grant on Oct. 4. The grant will be used to establish a graduate scholarship fund supporting the University's Marine Studies program. 2955



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 20 1988

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

## San Diegan eyed for high court

Governor lists candidates;  
Judge Benke one of four

From Tribune Wire and Local Reports

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Deukmejian has selected four appeals court justices, including Patricia Benke, 39, of San Diego, as his choice to succeed state Supreme Court Justice John Arguelles.

Arguelles, 61, recently announced his plans to leave the court March 1 and return to Orange County. The court's only Hispanic, Arguelles was appointed in March 1987, joining two other justices to fill vacancies created by the defeat in 1986 of Chief Justice Rose Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin in a bitter election battle over the court's handling of death-penalty appeals.

Besides Benke, the others being considered for the vacancy are H. Walter Croskey, 55, of Pacific Palisades; Joyce Luther Kennard, 46, of Sherman Oaks; and Fred W. Marler, 56, of Sacramento. Marler served in the state Senate with Deukmejian.

Benke's selection probably surprised few in legal and judicial circles, because she has been a Deukmejian favorite for years and was a finalist for the state's high court in February 1987.

She graduated from the University of San Diego Law School in 1974, was appointed a Municipal Court judge in 1983 and became a Superior Court judge two years later. In June 1987, she was sworn in on the 4th District Court of Appeal, which includes San Diego.

Benke, a former state prosecutor, has not advocated the death penalty. However, at the time of her appointment to the state appellate court, she was quoted as saying, "When you talk about how you feel about the death penalty as a judge, the question is, will you enforce it? And, absolutely, there isn't any question that it is to me a very enforceable law."

"Personally, if you're asking me if I've ever seen any case where I thought the death penalty was appropriate, once again I would say absolutely."

Benke's first job as an attorney was in the state attorney general's office in San Diego, where she was an appellate lawyer specializing in criminal matters.

She received a bachelor's degree from San Diego State University in 1971.

Benke and her husband, Don, a KPBS producer, have two children.

Kennard, named an appeals court justice last March, served as a Los Angeles Superior Court judge prior

Please see COURT: A-8, Col. 1

A-8 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Tuesday, December

## COURT: Benke eyed

Continued From A-3

2995  
to her elevation to the appellate court. Before that, she served as a Municipal Court judge.

Before serving as a senior attorney for the 2nd District Court of Appeal from 1979 to 1986, Kennard was a deputy attorney general for four years, from 1975 to 1979.

She graduated in 1971 from the University of Southern California, and received her law degree from USC in 1974. She also has a master's degree in public administration.

Only one woman, Bird, has served on the state Supreme Court.

Marler, an appeals court justice since July 1987, was appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1974 by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan. Marler served in the state Senate from 1965 until his appointment to the bench, and was GOP floor leader from 1972 to 1974. He was a colleague in the upper house of Deukmejian, who served in the Senate from 1967 to 1983.

Marler is a 1959 graduate of the law school of the University of California at Berkeley.

Croskey was a lawyer in private practice in Los Angeles when Deukmejian made him a Los Angeles Superior Court judge in 1985. The governor named him to the 2nd District Court of Appeal in October 1987. Croskey is known as a hard worker who controls his courtroom in an intelligent, restrained manner.

He is a 1958 graduate of the University of Southern California law school.

Deukmejian yesterday asked the

state bar's Commission on Judicial Nominations to evaluate each of the candidates to assist him in nominating a replacement for Arguelles. The panel — composed of attorneys selected by the bar — will conduct confidential evaluations of each candidate and submit the results to the governor.

The commission has up to 90 days to evaluate the four jurists. Then, Deukmejian will name Arguelles's successor, who will face a confirmation vote in the 1990 general election. Deukmejian is not bound by the commission's evaluations.

Only the evaluation of Deukmejian's final nominee to the high court will eventually be made public during the formal confirmation hearings, conducted by the three-member Commission on Judicial Appointments, composed of state Supreme Court Justice Malcolm Lucas, Attorney General John Van de Kamp and Lester Roth, the presiding senior appeals court justice.

The other evaluations will remain confidential unless Deukmejian nominates someone the bar has rated as unqualified, in which case the bar itself will reveal the nominee's evaluation.

Despite their dissimilar backgrounds, the four "share several common traits," the governor said in a written statement released by his office. "They have extensive experience in the legal profession and have earned the respect of their colleagues."



DEC 20 1988

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Twenty-I

## Marler court finalist

Ex-area senator  
on list of four

From Appeal-Democrat staff  
and wire service reports  
Former Yuba-Sutter state Sen.  
Fred Marler Jr. is one of four ap-  
peals court justices being consid-  
ered by Gov. George Deukmejian  
as a potential nominee to succeed  
state Supreme Court Justice John  
Arguelles.

Arguelles, 61, was appointed to  
the Supreme Court last year by the  
Republican governor and is the  
only Hispanic on the court. He an-  
nounced recently that he plans to  
leave the court March 1 and return  
to Orange County.

Deukmejian asked the state  
bar's Commission on Judicial

See Back Page, MARLER

## Marler

Cont. from Front Page

Nominees yesterday to evaluate  
each of the candidates to assist  
him in nominating a replacement  
for Arguelles.

The other candidates are Pat-  
ricia Benke, 39, of San Diego; H.  
Waller Croskey, 55, of Pacific Pal-  
isades; and Joyce Luther Ken-  
nard, 46, of Sherman Oaks.

The panel — composed of attor-  
neys selected by the bar — will  
conduct confidential evaluations  
of each candidate and submit the  
results to the governor.

However, Deukmejian is not  
bound by the commission's eval-  
uations.

Only the evaluation of Deukme-  
jian's final nominee to the high  
court will eventually be made pub-  
lic during the formal confirmation  
hearings, conducted by the three-  
member Commission on Judicial  
Appointments, composed of state  
Supreme Court Justice Malcolm  
Lucas, Attorney General John Van  
de Kamp and Lester Roth, the pre-  
siding senior appeals court justice.

The other evaluations will re-  
main confidential unless Deukme-  
jian nominates someone the bar  
has rated as unqualified, in which  
case the bar itself will reveal the  
nominee's evaluation.

"I am hopeful the state bar will  
complete their evaluations in an  
expeditious manner, enabling the  
new nominee to join the court as  
soon as possible," Deukmejian  
said in a written statement re-  
leased by his office.

The governor's office said the  
Commission on Judicial Nominees  
has 90 days to complete the eval-  
uations.

The 56-year-old Marler, an ap-  
peals court justice since July 1987,  
was appointed to the Superior  
Court bench in 1974 by then-Gov.  
Ronald Reagan. He served in the  
state Senate from 1965 until his ap-  
pointment to the bench, and was  
GOP floor leader from 1972 to 1974.

He was a colleague in the upper  
house with Deukmejian, who  
served in the Senate from 1967 to  
1983.

Marler, of Sacramento, is a 1959  
graduate of the law school of the  
University of California at Berke-  
ley.

In 1974, Marler was caught in  
the middle as Reagan and Demo-  
crats skirmished over judicial  
nominees.

Republicans assumed Marler  
would be appointed to the Third  
District Court of Appeals, but Rea-  
gan passed him over for two Dem-  
ocratic judges.

Marler at the time said he har-  
bored "no hard feelings" toward  
Reagan and noted he had no trial  
judge experience.

A few days later, Reagan nomi-  
nated Marler for a Sacramento  
County Superior Court judgeship.

Marler was first elected to the  
state Senate in a special election in  
March 1965. A few months later,  
his 5th District of Shasta and Trin-  
ity counties was reapportioned  
into what is now the sprawling 2nd  
Senate District.

Four senators resided in the dis-  
trict and three decided to seek  
election. Marler prevailed.

The Marler family was among  
the early settlers of the northern  
Sacramento Valley. Marler's  
grandparents settled in Gridley at  
the turn of the century.

Benke, the first woman ap-  
pointed by Deukmejian to the state  
appeals court, topped the list re-  
leased by Deukmejian's office.  
The governor has appointed only  
two women to high judicial po-  
sition, and both — Benke and Ken-  
nard — were among those on his  
list of state Supreme Court candi-  
dates released Monday.

Benke served as a deputy attor-  
ney general in the state Justice  
Department, assigned to the San  
Diego office from 1974 to 1983. She  
is a 1971 graduate of San Diego  
State University, and graduated  
from the University of San Diego  
law school in 1974.

Kennard, named an appeals  
court justice last March, served as  
a Los Angeles Superior Court  
judge prior to her elevation to the  
appellate court. Before that, she  
served as a Municipal Court judge.

Before serving as a senior attor-  
ney for the 2nd District Court of  
Appeal from 1979 to 1986, Kennard  
was a deputy attorney general for  
four years, from 1975 to 1979.

She graduated in 1971 from the  
University of Southern California,  
and received her law degree from  
USC in 1974. She also has a mas-  
ter's degree in public administra-  
tion.

Only one woman has served on  
the state Supreme Court: former  
Chief Justice Rose Bird, who lost a  
bid for re-election in 1986.

Croskey, appointed to the appel-  
late bench in October 1987 and the  
Superior Court in 1985, was a part-  
ner in a Los Angeles law firm be-  
fore being named to the bench, and  
had served in private practice  
since 1962.

He is a 1958 graduate of the Uni-  
versity of Southern California law  
school.

Cir



DEC 21 1988

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

## Litigation Called Only Certainty for Insurer Antitrust

1755

### Experts Argue Effect Of 103's Repeal of Industry Exemption

#### Rich Opportunity?

By TOM DRESSLAR

SACRAMENTO — In passing Proposition 103, California voters did what consumer advocates have been unsuccessfully asking the Legislature and Congress to do for years — strip the insurance industry of its exemption from antitrust laws.

But whether the development will have a significant impact on antitrust litigation, industry practices and insurance rates is a matter of debate among lawyers and consumer advocates.

"This is a great victory for consumers," said Linda Lipson, legislative counsel for Consumers Union in Washington, D.C.

And Michael Strumwasser, a special assistant state attorney general, said that "in the long run, this will produce a richer variety of insurance product at a lower price from a more efficient and competitive industry."

But Laurence M. Popofsky, an antitrust lawyer with the San Francisco firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, dismissed the exemption repeal as a "non-event (that) has almost nothing to do with the way insurance companies operate."

"My basic view is that the repeal has very little impact on the insurance industry, which is very competitive," Popofsky said.

While the repeal's potential significance is a subject of debate, experts generally agree lawyers and the courts will play a major role in determining the impact as insurers and consumers launch litigation to test the boundaries of acceptable activities by the industry.

"Antitrust laws are probably a classic example of very general statutory regulations that are left up to the courts to interpret," Strumwasser noted.

#### 'Gluttonous Opportunity'

Robert Fellmeth, the director of the Center for Public Interest Law and co-author of a book on antitrust regulatory law and practice, added that "insurance antitrust (litigation) may be a gluttonous opportunity" for prosecutors and plaintiffs lawyers. "If I was a U.S. attorney or district attorney, I would right now be putting my cases together."

Areas in which the antitrust-exemption repeal might change industry practices or produce litigation include:

- The setting of advisory rates and possible price fixing;
- Industry boycotts;
- Allocation of sales territories among insurers; and
- Tie-in arrangements tying the purchase of one type of coverage to the purchase of another.

Of course, the repealer provision will have no impact if the state Supreme Court strikes down the entire initiative. The court has agreed to hear a constitutional challenge filed by insurers, *Calfarm Insurance Co. v. Deukmejian*, S007838.

Pending their ruling, the justices have blocked two provisions from taking effect. One would require carriers to roll back rates for most forms of property-casualty insurance to Nov. 8, 1987, levels, and then cut the rates by 20 percent. The second would require insurers to notify policyholders of their ability to join a private, non-profit corporation that would advocate for insurance consumers.

But the court allowed the bulk of Proposition 103 to take effect, including the repeal of the antitrust exemption.

While it waits for the high court's ruling, the industry is taking a cautious approach with regard to the repeal provisions. Companies and other industry organizations have taken steps to avoid any actions that could be construed as antitrust violations.

A principal industry organization, the Insurance Services Office, has suspended its practice of providing data on estimated future claims losses to California personal and commercial line carriers, said David Ostwald, ISO's vice president for corporate communications.

#### Price Fixing

Lawyers and consumer advocates generally agree such activity would violate antitrust prohibitions against price fixing.

It is in the price-fixing area of antitrust law that experts generally agree Proposition 103 could have its greatest impact.

"The only change in terms of broad public policy is that concerted activities of insurance companies that go beyond boycott are now illegal," said Gary L. Fontana, an antitrust lawyer with the San Francisco firm of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges.

Price fixing would be the primary potential legal problem for insurers, he added.

Both state and federal laws that provide insurers with an antitrust exemption — the McBride-Grunsky Act and McCarran-Ferguson Act, respectively — generally allow price-fixing activities. The exemption allows rating organizations such as the ISO to develop data on historic claims losses, "trend" the data to predict future losses, compute expenses and overhead and then issue advisory rates based on the information. Those rates are used by many insurers.

See Page 22 — ANTITRUST



# End to Insurance Antitrust Haven Sparks Debate

2955

Continued from Page 1

Most experts agree Proposition 103 allows the ISO to disseminate information on historic claims losses, but bars trending and setting advisory rates.

"The companies have been saying price fixing was (already) prohibited," said Strumwasser. "But the only bar was against compulsion or agreement to adhere to those rates."

"Nothing in California law bars two companies from agreeing to charge rates other than advisory rates."

Strumwasser said Proposition 103 would prohibit any pricing agreements and "will prevent companies from getting together and talking about it."

Asked if California insurers engage in such activity, Strumwasser said, "Absolutely. . . . These guys are used to making business decisions in consultation with each other."

"We know that cyclically, particularly in commercial lines, we go through periods when (insurers) charge, at a minimum, ISO rates," he said.

Fellmeth agreed. "I'm fairly confident there is rampant price fixing in the insurance industry," he said. Such action could be a particular problem in markets with a small number of carriers, Fellmeth added.

## Charges Disputed

However, insurance industry antitrust lawyers disagreed.

"I know of no price-fixing activity in (the insurance) industry," said Popofsky. "The number of entities is too high for cartel-type activities. The horizontal (price-fixing) theory doesn't work when you have such a large market."

David Balbanian, with the San Francisco firm of McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen, said, "There seems to be an enormous diversity of pricing. I don't know that anyone has ever been able to document that (price fixing) has occurred."

"It's clear, at least in auto lines, that rates are all over the lot," added Fontana.

He said the antitrust repeal's real effect will be in "the willingness of companies to participate in rating bureaus" like the ISO, for fear of antitrust lawsuits.

Industry lawyers say if ISO loses its ability to trend claims loss data, the repeal of the antitrust exemption could be counterproductive because it would hurt small carriers and companies trying to enter California.

"The argument could be made that elimination of the partial immunity could itself have an anti-competitive impact," said Balbanian. He explained the sharing of ISO-type data especially benefits small insurers and prospective market entrants, who do not have the resources or experience to predict losses accurately and set rates profitably.

"The little guy does need this kind of stuff," said Fontana. "A new entry has to have it. It has no other way to price its product."

Strumwasser had a frank response to that contention: "Baloney."

"The only thing small or large companies need is pooled historical data." Strumwasser argued that small companies with limited resources could contract with actuaries to trend historical claims loss data and develop rates.

J. Robert Hunter, an actuary and president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization, was even more emphatic in rejecting the notion that Proposition 103 would hurt small insurers and new market entrants.

## Higher Penalties

"That's bull," he said. "I can teach you in two hours how to do trending and loss judgment."

ISO's Ostwald indicated the question of

whether the initiative will impair the organization's ability to issue advisory rates in California is moot. He noted that ISO stopped issuing advisory rates for auto and homeowner insurance in 1977 and ended the service for commercial lines in 1987 pursuant to a state Department of Insurance directive.

In discussing Proposition 103's impact on price fixing, Strumwasser pointed to another effect of the initiative: increased penalties for antitrust violations.

Under the state Insurance Code, sanctions are limited to fines, which many experts contend are too small to deter anti-competitive behavior by insurers. "Any price fixing worth its salt is good business (in California)," said Strumwasser. Because of the limited sanctions, he added, "California has effectively had no law prohibiting price fixing."

But removing the industry's partial exemption from antitrust laws will subject carriers to treble damages, attorney fees and possible criminal penalties if they are found guilty of concerted actions that restrain trade.

## Boycott Activity

Whether Proposition 103 will increase insurers' vulnerability to suits alleging boycott activities also is an issue of contention.

Insurance industry lawyers note boycotts already are illegal under both the McCarran-Ferguson Act and the unfair practices section of the state Insurance Code. Thus, they contend, Proposition 103 will have little or no impact in that area of antitrust law.

But Consumers Union's Lipson said the initiative will make it easier to sue insurers for alleged boycott activities. She argued the McCarran-Ferguson Act requires boycotts to be "absolute and total" and bars successful litigation based on the actions of smaller numbers of insurers in a particular market.

And Fellmeth said both McCarran-Ferguson and the state Insurance Code also requires the boycott to be coercive. Neither, he added, "addresses voluntary collusion."

Popofsky said Proposition 103 "arguably" could make it easier to file boycott suits against insurers. But he added, "I don't know of anyone being boycotted in California." Plaintiffs will have a hard time winning boycott cases "with or without Proposition 103," he said.

Balbanian rejected the comments on boycott activities made by Fellmeth and Lipson.

"Any kind of concerted activity is illegal," he said. "You could have (a cause for action) if

only two companies colluded to boycott."

Still, Balbanian said, "there's likely to be litigation testing the outer limits of Proposition 103 and what is permitted."

Another area of potential litigation if Proposition 103 is upheld is alleged agreements between insurers to allocate territories. Under such supposed arrangements, companies agree to sell only in particular markets and not to intrude on each other's turf. Fellmeth called such activity "a form of price fixing."

Strumwasser agreed territorial allocation could be a potential problem for insurers under Proposition 103. He noted the initiative's antitrust provision would not make it illegal for individual companies to decide "this is an area we want to serve, and we won't provide service in another area."

Balbanian discounted the possibility that Proposition 103 might increase litigation over territorial allocation. "That has always been actionable under the boycott rubric," he said.

A final subject of potential litigation now that the insurance industry's state antitrust exemption has been repealed is tie-in arrangements, according to Strumwasser.

Under such arrangements — which are generally barred under federal and state antitrust laws — companies condition the provision of one type of insurance on the client's buying other coverage. For example, an insurer might link provision of auto insurance to a customer's commitment to also buy homeowners insurance.

The theory behind the prohibition against tie-ins, said Strumwasser, is that "if you have a product in which you have market power, you should not use that power to (decrease) competition in an ancillary market."



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

DEC 21 1988

Solana Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Solana Beach Sun

DEC 21 1988

Del Mar CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Del Mar Surfer  
(Cir. 2 x W. 5,000)

DEC 21 1988

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

DEC 21 1988

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



**CAROLE ORNESS**  
Named president

### *President appointed*

Carole Orness has been appointed president of Associate Counsel Inc., a new firm that provides law offices with pre-screened attorneys on a contract basis.

Orness, a paralegal graduate of the University of San Diego, completed graduate work in counseling at Mankato State University in Minnesota. She has been a legal assistant since January with the law firm of Endeman, Lincoln, Turek & Heater.

Orness lives with her family in Cardiff.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 10,000)

DEC 22 1988

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

The state Supreme Court has ordered the appellate court to hear USD's Center for Public Interest Law's case challenging the FPPC's interpretation of Props. 68 and 73. The Fourth District court had earlier dismissed the center's suit against the FPPC and Franchise Tax Board. Those state agencies ruled that Prop. 73 — banning use of public funds for state political campaigns — prohibits Prop. 68's fund created by contributions made through a tax form checkoff. The center maintains that the Prop. 68 contributions are voluntary and therefore can't be considered public monies.

\* \* \* 2955 /

Japanese investors want to



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

DEC 22 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## County committee for L.A. Philharmonic plans lunch, lecture

2955  
The San Diego County Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will meet at 11 a.m., Jan. 5, at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Dr. Henry Koler, professor of music at University of San Diego will lecture. His subject will be the Jan. 7 Philharmonic concert.

At the concert, Heiichiro Ohyama will conduct Barber Essay No. 1 for Orchestra; Mozart Piano Concerto in C.K.

467; and Sibelius Symphony No. 1. Emanuel Ax will be featured at the piano.

The County Committee donates concert tickets each year to the various college music departments to be given to aspiring and deserving students.

Luncheon tickets for the lecture by Dr. Koler, are \$13.50.

For more information, call 459-5819.



DEC 22 1988

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

DEC 23 1988

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

## Profile 2955

When Bankruptcy Judge Robin Riblet told her friends she should be spending several days each month hearing cases in Santa Barbara, they congratulated her on her good fortune. They assumed she would have plenty of time away from work to go to the beach and explore other tourist attractions.

Unfortunately for Riblet, this glamorous scenario in no way resembles the reality of her Santa Barbara experience.

"I see the inside of a court and the inside of my motel room," says Riblet. "I have very little time. There's always a lot of work to be done in a few short days."

Riblet, a former bankruptcy lawyer and one of eight bankruptcy judges appointed within the past year, spends 3½ days a month in Santa Barbara, handling cases that originate in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties. The rest of the time she sits in Los Angeles, home base of the massive, seven-county bankruptcy court for the Central District of California.

The Central District leads the nation in the number of bankruptcy filings. Riblet says



Judge Robin Riblet

there are "more than enough" cases arising in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo Counties to merit a full-time judge for that portion of the district.

Riblet has been handling the Santa Barbara cases since she was named to the bench on March 30. In November, she began receiving help from newly appointed Judge Kathleen March. At different times of the month, the two women travel to Santa Barbara to conduct what can best be described as intensive, 3½-day judicial marathons.

he show  
th

Riblet's calendar clerk and a court reporter also make the monthly trek northward, transporting case files and other preparatory documents needed to set up shop in a Santa Barbara office building where the bankruptcy court is housed. The facility is equipped with a courtroom, a chambers for the judge, some office space — and very little else.

There is no court clerk's office, and Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo bankruptcy lawyers grouse about having to make the lengthy trip to Los Angeles to file their cases.

### Santa Barbara Runs Her Life

In Santa Barbara, Riblet typically holds court all day on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and half a day on Friday. It is not unusual for her to be in court until 5 or 6 p.m. And the remainder of her evenings are spent reading files and preparing for the next day's calendar.

"I have to run my whole life around Santa Barbara," she says. "My calendar there is so heavy that if I have anything longer than a half-day trial, I have to go to Los Angeles to try it. I don't have the time."

Despite her hectic schedule, Riblet likes being an itinerant bankruptcy judge.

"I'm particularly happy that I have the Santa Barbara calendar," she says. "It's such a concentrated effort of preparing and sitting in court and trying cases. That's what I enjoy."

She hears a wide variety of cases in Santa Barbara, including some filed under Chapter 12 of the Bankruptcy Code. These enable family farmers to reorganize their business operations and are heard less frequently in Los Angeles than in Santa Barbara.

### Fewer Chapter 13s

Riblet notes other differences between the Santa Barbara cases — which make up more than half workload — and the matters she handles in Los Angeles. For one thing, she says, there are fewer Chapter 13 cases arising from the three northern counties than there are in the southern portion of the district.

Chapter 13 allows individual debtors, primarily those who want to maintain their homes, to work out a plan to pay their creditors.

Chapter 7 bankruptcies, designed to liquidate the assets of an individual debtor or a failing business, also are somewhat different in the two places, Riblet explains. In Los Angeles, many Chapter 7s are filed by tenants in what usually is an unsuccessful attempt to stave off state court eviction proceedings.

Riblet says there are fewer of these tenant filings in Santa Barbara.

In the short time she has been on the court, Riblet generally has impressed attorneys in both Los Angeles and Santa Barbara with her conscientious preparation of cases.

"She seems to be very thorough," says Karen Grant, a Santa Barbara bankruptcy practitioner. "She reads everything, really does her homework and takes a lot of time."

Lawyer Kenneth Rodman, who has made a

See Page 9 PROFILE

## Profile 2955

Continued from Page 1

number of appearances before Riblet in Los Angeles, expresses a similar admiration. He recently phoned Riblet's secretary to leave a message that he had to attend to a family emergency and would be late for a court appearance.

"The judge answered the phone and I didn't realize at first I was talking to her. When I told her what happened, she said my coming late would be no problem and said she knew the matter I was coming in on. I was so impressed that I could reach her by telephone and talk to her. She was very understanding of my problem," he recalls.

Los Angeles attorney Gary Klausner praises Riblet's knowledge of bankruptcy and her familiarity with its practice. "She has a very good practical sense of bankruptcy practice," he says. "She's pragmatic, fair, well prepared and respectful to counsel."

### Political Science Major

The daughter of an engineer, Riblet, 39, was born in Norwalk, Conn. Her family moved to a Cleveland suburb when she was three years old. She says her high school civics teacher inspired her to become an attorney, and she intended to pursue this career goal when she entered the University of Florida at Gainesville.

However, she recalls, by the time she received her bachelor's degree in political science in 1971, "I was not sure what I wanted to do. I spent a year in a master's program in political science. But then law school seemed more attractive."

She moved to California and entered law school at the University of San Diego, where she received her law degree in 1975. After grad-

uation, she accepted a staff attorney's position with the San Diego County Superior Court, helping judges research civil and criminal law-and-motion matters.

Her legal career found an important new direction in the fall of 1978, when she entered a legal master's degree program in corporate law at New York University School of Law. She remembers that one of her most enjoyable courses was a bankruptcy law seminar, offered at the same time that Congress was completing a substantial revision of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

"In the fall of 1978, the Bankruptcy Reform Act was a real hot item," says Riblet. "It was a time to get in on the bottom floor of a new era in bankruptcy law."

On Oct. 1, 1979 — the same day the new bankruptcy code took effect — Riblet joined Stutman, Treister & Glatt, a Los Angeles bankruptcy law firm specializing in debtor representation. Riblet handled her share of these cases, but in other matters she represented creditors and bankruptcy trustees.

Although she has not practiced law for almost a year, she remains reticent about discussing her former cases. However, she says that the cases she most enjoyed handling were "the ones that involved 100 percent payoffs to creditors. Those are the best ones. Everybody's happy. Nobody feels as though justice has not been done."

Like many lawyers, Riblet always aspired to become a judge.

"I thought it would be fulfilling to be the arbiter of disputes rather than the spear carrier," she says. She saw an opportunity to attain this goal last year, when the Central District Bankruptcy Court accepted applications to fill eight newly created judgeships.

Riblet was one of more than 130 lawyers who

applied for the positions. After several months of interviews, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals appointed her and seven other lawyers to serve 14-year terms on the bankruptcy bench.

Riblet anticipated problems in making the transition from bar to bench. "I was concerned it would be hard to be a judge in cases where I knew all the lawyers and had practiced with them and against them for years," she explains. "But all of the lawyers who I knew in practice have accepted this change very well and made it easy for me. They haven't made me feel awkward."

At the same time, she is careful to maintain an arms-length relationship with her former colleagues. She has recused herself from hearing any cases involving lawyers from Stutman, Treister during her first two years on the bench.

In her time away from work, Riblet is a avid exerciser who performs aerobics at the YWCA and tries to jog 15 to 20 minutes every day. "I demand to make the time to run when I'm in Santa Barbara," she says.

She also plays tennis several times a week with a group of friends.

"I play extremely poorly. But they put with me. And I put up with them."

— REBECCA KUZINS



DEC 23 1988

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

The Los Angeles Daily Journal

Friday, December 23, 1988

## About Your \$417 Dues...

By JOHN Wm. CUMMING

2955

### Bar Insider



One of my safer predictions for 1988 was that the State Bar of California would be the least of anyone's concerns by the first week of November. Better that I should have foreseen and foretold the event that brought the bar back searing into our consciousness, oh, about the end of November, first of December. That's when the 1989 Membership Fee Notices arrived in the offices of the lawyers of this state, and that's when those same lawyers, perhaps all 115,000 of them, were heard to say, "What the #@&!"

Some may dimly recall that former State Bar President Terry Anderlini (now aspiring to bigger if not necessarily better things) and other members of the Board of Governors spent most of last year proselytizing as many lawyers as they could find on the need for a hefty dues increase to "solve the discipline crisis" once and for all. Terry must have spoken to more than half the lawyers in the state by himself, including at least a couple of hundred on a one-to-one basis. (He got to the husband of the attorney who shares space with me at a pre-dawn Saturday morning fishing trip.)

Other governors did a fair amount of troop-raiding of their own. Local bar leaders got into the act; Bar Monitor Robert Fellmeth threw his weight behind the effort; and there were innumerable reports and editorials in the legal and conventional media alike. Some may even have caught word of the increase by reading Chapter 1149 of the statutes of 1988 in the legislative advance sheets.

#### Traumatic Amnesia

Yet the arrival of the actual fee notices surely precipitated a mass case of traumatic amnesia. There won't be more than 50 lawyers, 100 max, who will admit to having any idea that their dues were taking a 50 percent upward jump in the space of one year. Folks are gonna scream and, predictably, complain bitterly that this all took place without their knowledge or their having any opportunity to speak up and let their feelings be known.

Surely this outcry will test the patience of all who ate, breathed and slept with the dues bill for the past several months — especially those who consciously and publicly pursued the board's strategy of selling this increase to the lawyers of the state so that they in turn would help sell it to the Legislature. It won't, of course, change anything.

Be any and all of that as it may, there is a how and why to the dues increase that was not part of the standard sales pitch, what Paul Harvey might call "the rest of the story." In the aftermath of the 1988 elections, particularly the changes in the California Assembly, it makes for interesting telling.

For as long as I've been around, the State Bar has had its problems with the state Legislature. That's not news. It's also not news that the Board of Governors focuses a lot, perhaps too much, of its attention on the bar's relationship with the Legislature. This subject is at or near the top of every sitting and would be State Bar president's agenda. To insiders it is a benchmark of success of past administrations.

If legislative relations is the major performance test for State Bar presidents, then the dues bill is the crucible. Those having an axe to grind with the profession don't have to be Rhodes Scholars to see the dues bill as the State Bar's own particular Achilles heel. Thus, pushing a dues bill through without bringing the bar to rack and ruin is one of the most important things a State Bar president can do.

And, indeed, it is more than a little ironic that Tony Murray — who some regard as the forefather of the bar's current political problems (because of Project Independence, which generated *Keller v. State Bar of California*, S.F. 25050, the suit pending before the state Supreme Court challenging the bar's use of dues for political purposes) — was the last presi-

dent before Anderlini to get a two-year dues bill, which freed his successor for other things. Anderlini's quest may have had its genesis in the administration of Burke Critchfield, who was president during Anderlini's first year on the board. Following Murray's example (and Dale Hanst's year pursuing trial court delay reduction) Burke was going for the ultimate — a five-year dues bill (which would have carried us all the way through 1990). In time, this plan was scaled back to two years, then one, and then finally to what we got from the Legislature in 1985, which was a zero-years dues bill.

The ensuing Heilbron presidency was fairly consumed with the dues crisis. Like Murray, Heilbron got two years, except that his included the year before rather than the year after. Jack Armstrong got through his bill with a modest increase, but not before getting caught with an unbalanced budget in the first year of such legislative scrutiny. That brings us to Anderlini.

Like so many before him, Anderlini was determined not to repeat the mistakes of his predecessors. He was also determined, as only Anderlini can be, to deliver what others had failed to deliver — a lasting truce with the Legislature.

Anderlini had not picked "disciplinary reform" as the vehicle for achieving this truce; it's more like it picked him. Anderlini had labored in the trenches on this problem, and like others, thought we had done what could be done. You may recall that the two central themes of Anderlini's inaugural speech were the image of lawyers and legislative relations, not discipline. He even joined other bar leaders at that convention in denouncing the bar monitor's and attorney general's calls for hiring administrative law judges to hear discipline cases.

Two immediate internal changes on Anderlini's agenda were opening up the process and increasing the political sophistication of board members. For the latter, he started everyone on a subscription to California Journal; there were also Realpolitik discussions on where to find legislators' pressure points. For the former, he started meeting regularly with the committee chairs. He also reversed the policy of dealing with the bar monitor only on an arm's length basis.

In retrospect, it appears that the watershed event in this story was the issuance of the bar monitor's second report (dubbed first progress report) in early November 1987. In the weeks leading up to its issuance, there were intense behind-the-scenes battles over the content and tone of the draft report, which was clearly more an advocacy piece than a sober evaluation. Even with the later forging of a public partnership, there was great mistrust in private of the monitor's tactics, so much so that our side ended up informally asking the attorney general to monitor the monitor.

#### Monitor's Criticism

The monitor, of course, didn't budge from the substance of his proposals. Rather, he proffered his personal vision, as if from Sinai, as the only way out of the desert. Most ironic was his criticism that the State Bar had asked for "too little" money in its 1987 dues request to address the discipline problem. What we all could plainly recall was being castigated by the legislative analyst for asking for too much.

What to do. Anderlini himself had briefly aspired to a five-year dues bill. He also wanted an end to the legislative problem and an end to the disciplinary crisis. He had even lined up Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, to carry the dues bill. But the monitor was connected to some of the key players and seemingly could still wreck it all.

About four months later the metaphor for

what had become our new strategy finally came to me. It was in the movie "Blazing Saddles," when a lynch mob had Cleavon Little surrounded. At that point Little grabbed someone's gun, stuck it to his own temple, clutched his throat with his other hand and said, "Nobody move or the [traditional epithet for black person] gets it." And he sidled out the door to freedom.

If sticking a gun to your own head looked like a pretty stupid strategy for saving your life, proposing to double the cost for running a lawyer discipline system also seemed like a pretty stupid strategy for saving the bar. Once we put this price tag on the system, the lawyers of this state assuredly were doomed to pay it, quite irrespective of whether the system was run by the bar or taken over by some state agency.

Nonetheless, this new strategy had us signing on to the monitor's proposals after giving them our own twist, and also trying to pour in the type of resources our administrators had theretofore only daydreamed about. Despite the cost, controversy and lack of empirical underpinning, Anderlini felt he could no longer hold the line of resistance against the ALJ proposal, which he saw as drawing consensus support from disciplinary staff and key politicians.

#### Historic Occasion, or Setup?

The board was brought "on board" at the retreat meeting in Santa Barbara in mid-November of 1987. Some have called it a historic occasion, others a setup. Those who could have shed some light on prior reforms were invited too late or not at all. The monitor was given a seat of honor and a chance to lead the discussion. While saying he was there to receive our input, he also reminded us that he knew more about the disciplinary system than we did or could know. There were about 30 to 35 people, including two media representatives and eight governors at only their second board meeting, in one room for one three-hour meeting to thoroughly redesign a system that had given us fits for more than four years — a memorable event perhaps, but not a meaningful working session.

The public information campaign that followed rivaled Bush and Dukakis for number of personal appearances. The message was "Save the Bar" (as it had been two years earlier when there was no dues bill). The stock speech included the "list of horrors," a litany

### The bar's just throwing money at the problem, hoping to silence the critics.

of proposals and threats, both sane and insane, made by those who wanted to take discipline away from the State Bar.

Another part of the strategy was the rebuilding of relationships with key legislators, especially with minority leaders who complained of prior neglect. Pat Nolan, then the Assembly minority leader and still a Keller plaintiff, was invited to our December meeting to restate the concerns he had shared in private at our retreat meeting two years earlier. By late 1987, though, he'd learned to list the bar's performance in discipline as one of his biggest areas of concern (whereas before he said that he didn't give a #@& about our discipline system).

Yet another part of the strategy was getting those who could afford it around to the political fund-raisers. This tied into the legislative contacts program that Anderlini had wanted to put together all along. In the best of all possible worlds the Legislature would end up not wanting to piss the bar off rather than the other way around.

When we trooped up to Sacramento for our March meeting, it became apparent that the strategy was working. Nolan told us so himself. If they passed our bill, we would be doing everything they had been asking for to solve the disciplinary crisis. If they didn't, any blame for failing to solve the problem would be theirs.

For all the thinking and effort that went into this project, there was also some luck and the presence of factors totally out of our control that could have caused this to self-detonate in our faces. Some opine that the only reason the Republicans talked to us was reapportionment politics. (With all the activist Democrats in bar leadership last year, they couldn't have thought they were dealing with bosom buddies.)

On the other side of the aisle there was the Gang of Five revolt, which all of a sudden made the speaker's sponsorship look like a potential liability. In the end there was a turf war over replacing the political appointments lost with the restructuring of the State Bar Court Review Department (from which Anderlini was pointedly instructed to butt out). Oddly enough, just as the old Review Department was being legislated out of existence, we received absolutely glowing reports on its work product and record of affirmations by the Supreme Court.

It's no secret that I did not sign on with the team for this particular battle. It being my nature to feel paranoid, I even began to sense that I was being cut out of the process, to the point of not being consulted or asked to Sacramento when my own committee's proposals were under consideration. I wondered what I would have said if asked during a legislative hearing what I thought of the disciplinary reform package.

Did I think it would improve the system? No, this hasn't been analyzed critically. They're just throwing money at the problem, hoping to silence the critics. Honestly, I don't know if this will make things better or worse, and I don't think anyone else does either. However, we do know it will cost more.

Well, then, did I support taking discipline out of the State Bar?

No, and it has nothing to do with the profession's tradition of self-regulation, etc., etc. The problems of the State Bar's disciplinary system are those of any bureaucracy with a big job to do and limited resources with which to do it. The people who have cared about this system beyond a superficial level have and will continue to come from within the bar. Converting to a politically appointed leadership will cut those people out of the system in favor of those who don't care all that much but who do have the right connections. There are myriad examples of that sort of system not working.

Given my feelings, why haven't I been speaking out against this proposal?

I have wondered about that myself. For all my cynicism, I guess I've had a hard time taking issue with the bottom-line sincerity and motivation of the proponents. Here we have a profession that routinely is reviled for being consumed with its own self-interest trying, as I see it, to solve its problem with the Legislature and maybe get out from under this crisis. An obvious solution would be to collect \$140 from every lawyer in the state, put it into a PAC, and spread it around in Sacramento at campaign time. I guarantee you that our problems in this forum would be over tomorrow.

#### The Price for Peace

Now my colleagues are here with essentially the same idea of collecting \$140 from every lawyer in the state, only instead of spreading it around here, they want to devote the entire amount to disciplining the very class of people who will provide the funds. You can call that whatever you want, but if it's simply a question of the price for peace being \$140 a head, I have to credit them with making the more honorable choice on how to spend it.

Hmmm, I guess I can see why they would have wanted to keep me out of Sacramento.

So you can remember this tale when you send in your check for \$417. If it "defuses" the disciplinary crisis (and I think it will) or even buys peace with the Legislature, you can thank Terry Anderlini. On the other hand, if after this infusion of cash you still don't think the discipline system works right, don't blame me. I'm still waiting for the broomstick of the Wicked Witch of the West.

John Wm. Cumming is a lawyer in Eureka and a former member of the State Bar Board of Governors.



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

DEC 25 1988

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

## If This Holiday Gift List Is Filled, It Will Be Quite a Year Here

<sup>2955</sup>  
**T**his is the season to be jolly, and take a look at what Santa has slipped . . . or should have slipped . . . into a few Christmas stockings in the neighborhood.

Alex Spanos—Al Saunders' hair stylist.

Steve Ortmyer—Al Saunders' tailor.

Al Saunders—A boss like Joan Kroc.

Joan Kroc—A club president like Dick Freeman.

Leslie O'Neal—Pro Bowl strength in his recovering knee.

Dave Campbell—A job.

Jerry Coleman—A partner who will eat chocolate sundaes with him.

Al Luginbill—The kind of success with Denny Stolz's players that Stolz had with Doug Scovill's.

Tommy Booker—A chance to do at San Diego State what he did at Vista High School.

Bruce Hurst—A roommate like Dale Murphy.

Ron Lynn—A head coaching job or a healthy Billy Ray Smith or, better yet, both.

Gill Byrd—Recognition.

### Dave Distel

Chip Banks—Common sense.

General Manager Jack McKeon—A boss like Dick Freeman.

Manager Jack McKeon—A boss like Jack McKeon.

Jim Brandenburg—A capacity crowd for Thursday's visit by North Carolina.

Holiday Bowl fans—Another Magic Johnson-style magic finish.

Padre fans—Another reason to dance in the streets, the way they did in 1984.

Ron Newman—Another championship ring. So what if he is running out of fingers?

Holiday Bowl—A Cowboy win.

Barry Sanders—Somewhere to hide from the Heisman hype, as if Stillwater, Okla., was not remote enough.

Gary (The Original Flipper) Anderson—One more Retton-esque forward flip for the highlight flicks.

Tony Gwynn—A finger as healthy as Chub Feeney's.

Charles S. (Scrubbed Chub) Feeney—Mittens.

Lee (Helmet Head) Hamilton—One night of doing his talk show with nothing but facts . . . meaning no outlandish rumors to help get those telephones ringing.

Napoleon McCallum—A 10-year shore leave.

Lee Williams—A trophy case for all the quarterbacks he has bagged.

Hank Egan—152 points against Loyola-Marymount . . . and enough defense to win the game.

Jack Clark—A picture of George Steinbrenner to use as a target in the left-field seats.

Andy Hawkins—Tolerance.

Jimmy Jones—Tolerance.

Stanley Jefferson—Tolerance.

Lance McCullers—Tolerance.

Dan McGwire—A touchdown pass for each of his brother's home runs.

Gary Plummer—A helper.

Michael Fay—A crying towel.

Dennis Conner—"Emily Post's Etiquette."

Dan Fouts—A chance to broadcast golf, now that he has gotten his handicap down to about 3.

Don Macek—A successful comeback or comfortable retirement, whichever he wants.

Eric Show—A shutout in the first game of the National League Championship Series.

USD—An on-campus arena.

Vince Ciruszi—A National Basketball Assn. team in the Sports Arena, a gift he would be delighted to share with fans hereabouts.

Hall of Champions—A separate wing for Tony Gwynn.

Steve Zungui—A few more months of the old magic.

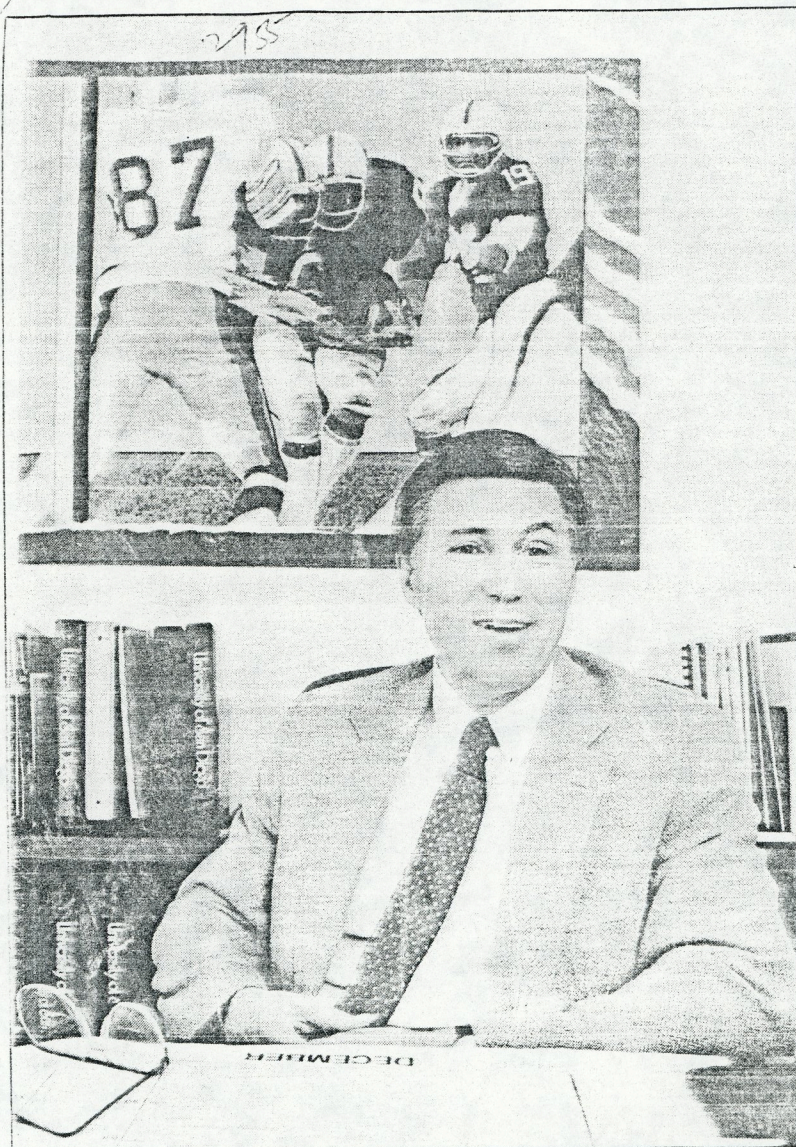
Branko Segota—Open 10-foot shots from the left side.

Benito Santiago—His rookie bat.



DEC 25 1988

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



—VINCE COMPAGNONE / Los Angeles Times

Tom Iannacone has made a positive impression since starting as USD athletic director Sept. 1.

## Iannacone Means Business as USD's Athletic Director

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—First, it's the look: That ever-present smile that makes you think that what he's doing is actually fun, the neatly cropped hair with touches of gray, and a suit that would sell copies of "Dress for Success."

Then, the delivery:

Words, with a thick Eastern accent, roll off his tongue like those in a memorized speech. But they are on-so believable. His lips are moving, but is it live, or is it Memorex? Who cares? You get the message. Furthermore, you like it.

Then comes the product.

No need. You've already bought it.

He is a salesman, a businessman. He is Tom Iannacone.

Don't be fooled by the title—athletic director of the University of San Diego. He is the CEO of Alcalá Park athletics. And he means business.

Listen to what his constituents and employers have to say.

Hank Egan, basketball coach: "He's a professional. He understands what you're doing. He knows what you have to accomplish. His approach is businesslike, and this is a business. It is a way of advertising the university."

Thomas Burke, vice president in charge of student affairs: "He has a very deliberate, measured style."

Joan Cunningham, baseball coach: "Whenever I talk with Tom, I come away thinking positively."

Michael Gilleran, West Coast Athletic Conference commissioner: "He's very prepared. He's a thinker. He thinks before he speaks."

Brian Fogarty, football coach: "He's all business and very good at it."

Dan Young, Iannacone's assistant athletic director: "I can't keep up with him."

Few can.

Nine days ago, the last of 5,865 students at USD finished final exams.

The first semester of the 1988-89 school year was complete. Soon the campus would empty, and the classrooms would remain dark until next year.

Students and teachers would

**'There's really no difference between athletics, academics and business. It's the struggle that's important.'**

—TOM IANNAZONE

have almost 6 weeks off to relax, enjoy, celebrate the holidays and ring in the new year.

But over in the northeast corner of the campus, Iannacone's office remains open during the break, and the man who occupies it is working diligently.

There will be no vacation. He says he has too much work to do and claims too little time to do it.

The lights will burn bright and long, as they have all semester. The phone will still ring and be answered. In this modest office in the USD Sports Center, pencils and papers and typewriters and files will not be idle.

"I'll probably take off [Dec. 25th and watch some football on [Jan. 2]]," Iannacone says with a smile. "But other than that, I have too much work to do."

An Easterner experiencing his first "winter-less" Christmas season, he probably would not even notice the change if not for the absence of students outside his office window and door.

This week, Iannacone has worked in tranquility for the first time since he began his duties as athletic director Sept. 1.

For Iannacone (I-ANN-a-cone), it has been 4 wonderful months of orientation to the school, its students, faculty and administration, the community and

Southern California.

While comprising budgets, establishing decorum and administering to daily crises, he mostly has spent his first semester acquainting himself with the university and its people.

He is eager, but cautious, about implementing his philosophies and aspirations when it comes to the university's athletic department. But don't expect to see hurricane-like changes in personnel, facilities or athletic teams. Iannacone is enough of a realist to know if something isn't broken, don't fix it.

Iannacone was not brought in as an emergency respirator. The athletic department was breathing fine—has been now for at least 9 years since the former athletic director, the Rev. Patrick Cahill, took the program in 1979-80 into NCAA Division I (except football, which remains Division III).

But Iannacone knows the department cannot stand on its reputation. It must progress. He understands business principles, and his principal business is athletics at USD.

When Iannacone arrived, the USD football team was well into its practice regimen, the season beginning in 10 days. The women's volleyball team, men's soccer team and men's and women's cross-country programs were under way.

Many of the other sports—which include men's and women's basketball, crew and tennis, men's golf and baseball and women's swimming and softball—were already in place.

While Iannacone would be overseeing athletics, most of the coaches, staff and student-athletes were prepared when he arrived. That suited Iannacone fine. It allowed him to get used to the position.

"Little by little, I'm getting the overall picture," Iannacone said. "From there, I can identify needs, set goals and develop a plan. I'm still in that process. We're making progress. But if you want to make something good, you need to have a good foundation."

"Everything starts with a philosophy. Please see IANNAZONE, Page 9B



# IANNAcone

Continued from Page 3

philosophy. Everything you do is based on a philosophy. It gives you a reason for being and gives you direction to get there."

That philosophy, for Iannacone and the university, begins with education. That's what it's all about. Athletics at USD are just one of many side aspects of the university. It is just one of the many ways that a student can express himself or showcase his talent.

USD doesn't emphasize the win-at-all-costs mentality, just mentality. It is a demanding school with high entrance requirements, which sometimes makes it difficult to lure top recruits.

They also, by all accounts, run a clean program. You don't hear or read about drug scandals, "hush funds" or Prop. 48s. Recruiting letters are typed on standard white paper, not minted on 1,000 green ones.

But that doesn't mean they don't strive for success. On the contrary, Iannacone says. "Our society is success-oriented. So is your work in the classroom. Athletically, you don't get grades, you get wins or losses. There's really no difference between athletics, academics and business. It's the struggle that's important."

That is one basis of Iannacone's philosophy. And within it, Iannacone is working to build the best athletic department he can.

"With the fact that I'm new, I'm going to have some new ideas," he said. "But principles don't change. Values don't change. The key is not to be afraid of the unknown. There's a lot of things I want to do here. It all regards upgrading everything."

Starting with the renovation of existing offices and addition secretarial support, Iannacone then looks to upgrading the athletic facilities.

With the existing gym (originally constructed as an auditorium) in its third decade, he has a long-range dream of building a recreational center with adequate seating capability (the existing Sports Center seats up to 2,500 on bleacher-like benches).

"It will come," he says. "The question is when."

He says that budget and personnel improvements have either already been made or been planned.

Sound exhausting? "There's never really a boring day," he says. "Especially if you're trying to make things happen. My biggest enemy is time. I need more hours, and I know where they are—they're in the evenings and weekends."

"There are always unexpected things that occur. That's when you have to put in the extra time. But every once in a while when you set one of those long-range goals and achieve it, it's exciting."

"I work real hard and expect a lot of myself. I expect people to have a strong work ethic, to be loyal to the university, to be good representatives and to be good character people. If I could run the department on 4 hours a day, I'd be at the beach or playing golf."

"I do whatever it takes. I look for little things I can do to help a coach in his job."

As in the men's basketball team's victory over New Mexico on Nov. 27. In "The Pit" at New Mexico, where it is custom for the home fans to stand and cheer until the other team scores, USD went

scoreless for 4½ minutes. All the while, New Mexico's band was joining in the ritual: that is against NCAA rules. It was Iannacone who pointed that out to court officials, who promptly made it stop.

USD was trailing, 13-0, but rebounded for a 64-53 upset of the highly favored Lobos.

It is the daily association with the students that Iannacone misses. "I meet with the teams at least once a year and try to get to as many of their games as possible," Iannacone said. "That's the fun part of the job. But I tell them, 'If you don't see me around, it's because what I'm supposed to be doing is being behind my desk.'"

"I miss the day-to-day contact with the students. But I have the satisfaction of knowing that most of what I do is the basis for their being out there."

□

According to John Cunningham, who has been at USD for 27 years, Iannacone is the school's first businessman/athletic director since it opened its doors in 1949.

Others—Fon Johnson, Bob Sexton, Phil Woolpert, Cunningham, John Kramer and Thomas Burke—have performed the duties, but they did so because somebody had to, and they did it with limited experience.

In its infant stage, USD was a small Diocesan university with separate colleges for men and women. It competed in just five NCAA men's sports—football, basketball, baseball, golf and tennis. Sailing and surfing were offered as club sports.

As USD grew in numbers and size and assumed its place in the community, so did the athletic department. Title IX of the Higher Education Acts of 1972 gave women's athletics an equal place.

Today, the university is a private Catholic institution with highly regarded business and law schools. It has a comprehensive athletic department with 14 teams (seven men's and seven women's) competing in the West Coast Athletic Conference, plus a football team that plays an independent schedule.

The early ADs were coaches who served in dual roles. In 1973, Burke headed the department from the main campus.

Soon the job became too big, and Cahill was brought in to take the program into Division I.

Cahill served the position well for 9 years but stepped down during the summer to accept an associate pastorship at Guardian Angel Cathedral in Las Vegas.

A nationwide search for his successor yielded Iannacone, who had held the same position at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa.

From 80 applicants, USD invited

four to the campus.

"It was pretty much a unanimous choice," Burke said. "First, he was the most seasoned. He had already been an AD at a university similar to USD. Secondly, he had all the other things you look for when you fill any position: integrity, knowledge, organizational skills, and so on."

"He has a vision about what athletics is and can become at USD. When you're an institution like we are, athletics is one part of the whole university. It is not *the* part. Sometimes people think athletics is the university. It is vital, but its role is secondary to academics."

"Someone who would come to USD with that attitude would be quickly frustrated."

Hired as an experienced athletic director, Iannacone will work and work as such. He will put in the extra hours. He will go the extra mile. And he will succeed in the eyes of others because he expects so much of himself.

Whether he succeeds in his own mind, only Iannacone will know, because he doesn't pat himself on the back. But he is keen to a job well done, even his own.

□

At St. Francis, "Tom left a very big legacy," said Kevin Southard, the school's sports information director for the past 5 years.

"When he came here, we were the smallest Division I program in the nation with 1,100 students. We were on very shaky ground just coming off NCAA probation for not having enough sports competing in Division I. Tom came in and not only strengthened the existing sports but added three others."

Southard said Iannacone was responsible for adding softball and men's and women's soccer, building new soccer facilities, renovating the basketball facilities, increasing budgets and personnel and, most important, giving the athletic department stability and a future.

"He really put this place on a real solid foundation. He drew up a master plan that is still in use at the university."

Iannacone found ways to make things work within budget and personnel constraints. He looked at the way other successful schools were doing things, researched every possible avenue and then sold his programs to university officials.

When he got to St. Francis, the football team had a part-time coach and no trainer. He convinced the university that a full-time coach with a trainer and better facilities would attract more awareness to the program, and more students—at \$11,000 per student per year.

"He was the best budget manager I've had here," said Jeffrey Quin, the vice president for student af-

fairs and Iannacone's immediate boss at St. Francis.

"He spends every penny you give him but not one more. He fights for everything and usually gets it. The amount of detail he put into his budgets made them very easy to work with."

In addition, Southard said, "He pushed for the conference to get a full-time commissioner and commissioner's office. At the time, the Eastern College Athletic Conference [now the Northeast Conference] was known as primarily a basketball conference. It was through Tom that the conference became a fully competitive athletic conference."

On what San Diegans can expect, Southard replied: "He's the most organized person I've ever met. No matter where he goes, whether it's UCLA or Anchorage, Alaska, he'll add a lot to any program."

"We were sorry to see him go, but we can't compete with the sunshine."

□

Having arrived in San Diego on Aug. 26, with his wife, Cynthia, and sons, Tom Jr. (20) and Eric (16) and daughter, Jennifer (17), he is just now getting "his feet on the ground."

Last Saturday, the Iannacone family moved into their new house in Sabre Springs, a newly developed area between Interstate 15 and Poway, after renting in nearby Rancho Bernardo. Iannacone's personal transition soon will be complete. His occupational transition, as promising as the first 4 months have been, may take longer.

He likes to look at the big picture—the long-range plans for USD sports. He knows what he wants, and believes he knows how to get there. Yet he knows he doesn't know everything.

He says, "I'm a firm believer in: Before you know where you're going, you have to know where you've been."

Iannacone was born and raised in Norwalk, Conn.

As far as sports are concerned, he said, "I did everything. I always knew my life would be in athletics in some form or other. Eventually, I knew I would be on the administrative end of it."

After high school, he earned a degree in physical education from the University of Connecticut in 1964. For 11 years, he taught high school physical education and coached football and track in Connecticut.

In 1974, he earned a master's science degree in physical education from Southern Connecticut State University, where he served as the football team's offensive backfield coach.

The following year, he became the offensive coordinator and coached the offensive backfield at Fordham, a private Jesuit school (approximately 14,000 students) in the Bronx borough of New York City.

The 1977 team set an existing school record by averaging 40 points a game. From 1977 to '80, Iannacone doubled as a coach and assistant athletic director.

In 1984, he had been married to Cynthia for 16 years and had three teen-agers in the household when he took the job at St. Francis. The move to central Pennsylvania was his first outside the extended metropolitan area around New York City. Four years later, the family was moving to San Diego.

"As I look back over things, I'm happy with the way things have progressed," he said. "I had only been to San Diego once before for a convention. But I researched San Diego and USD. The people that make up the university are quality people. People are really the most important thing."

"There's a strong interest in athletics and a commitment to athletics. Everything fit. I had some professional and personal goals. I thought it was a good move professionally and for the family."

## CALENDAR

■ Horse Racing  
Noon—Thoroughbreds, Agua Caliente  
■ Greyhound Racing  
7:45—Agua Caliente  
■ Jai Alai  
8 p.m.—Tigra Fronton



San Pedro, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
News Pilot  
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DEC 26 1988

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

# Marino to get San Pedro Citizen of the Year award

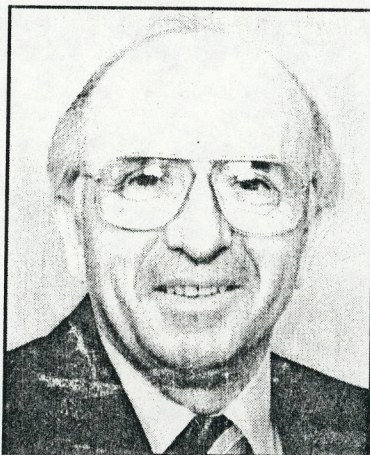
By Donna Littlejohn  
STAFF WRITER

1955 ①  
Retired school principal Joe Marino, who choreographed the year-long celebration of San Pedro's centennial, has been named San Pedro's 1988 Citizen of the Year.

Marino, 61, is the 22nd recipient of the award, presented by the Lions Club of San Pedro, Lioness and the San Pedro Sea Lions.

The honor is bestowed annually on a resident who has given outstanding voluntary community service. Olivia Hines received the 1988 award.

"I'm thrilled," said Marino, president of the San Pedro Centennial Committee and San Pedro's honorary mayor. "There are so many other people in this community who deserve such an award."



Joe Marino

A community recognition dinner honoring Marino will be held Jan. 25 at Ports O' Call Restaurant in San Pedro.

A social hour is at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$25 each and reservations can be made by call-

ing Scott Keyes at 832-1169, Gary Bettis at 375-3533 or the San Pedro Peninsula Chamber of Commerce at 832-7272.

Master of ceremonies will be attorney Chuck Naylor, a member of the Lions Club.

Given Marino's high visibility in the community throughout 1988, San Pedro's centennial year, the honor seemed a natural.

But Gerry Fagan, president of the Sea Lions, stressed that the selection was every bit as much a reflection of Marino's past contributions as an educator and civic leader.

"There were two reasons (he was selected)," Fagan said. "First, his past service to this community and, second, his tremendous effort in the centennial celebration for San Pedro. It was really a combi-

MARINO/BACK PAGE



1-955 ①

FROM PAGE A1

native son."

Marino is native who has lived in San Pedro since he was 13 years old, worked 34 years for the Los Angeles Unified School District, first as a teacher and later as an administrator.

He was named Principal of the Year in 1985 by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. His last assignment before retiring in 1987 was as principal of 156th Street Elementary School in Gardena.

His teaching career included assignments at Leland Street, Crestwood Street and White Point elementary schools in San Pedro and he was assistant principal at Gulf Avenue Elementary School in Wilmington.

He and his wife, Marian, a San Pedro native, have two grown children.

### Centennial work

Marino is probably best known to many for his tireless work in the San Pedro centennial celebration effort.

As president of the centennial committee, the retired educator coordinated the efforts of some 300 community volunteers who put together a host of activities, both festive and serious, for the town's year-long

birthday bash.

Bettis, the Lions Club chairman for the community recognition dinner, praised the job Marino has done as "outstanding."

"We were fortunate we had someone with the energy he had, otherwise it would never have been pulled off," Bettis said.

Marino has toiled non-stop on the project over the past year, putting in long hours five days a week.

But for the 1945 San Pedro High School graduate, it truly was a labor of love.

"I always wanted to give back to the community because I've received so much from San Pedro," Marino said. "I find I've devoted more time than I thought I would (to the centennial), but at the same time it's been so much fun for me."

Julie Nicosia, president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, one of two organizations that nominated Marino for the Citizen of the Year award, said the selection this year was easy.

"Joe's always done a lot for community in a very, very quiet way," she said. "But since he retired, he's gone full bore."

"We just thought he'd be the perfect candidate since he's given his blood, sweat,

tears and soul to the community this past year."

### Civic activities

A well-known face around town, Marino has been at the forefront of numerous civic activities over the years.

He is a 31-year member and past president of the San Pedro Toastmasters Club and is active in Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, where he is captain of the Mater Dolorosa Retreat League.

He belongs to the San Pedro Elks Club and the Yugoslav American Club, the other organization that nominated him for the award, and has lectured at the University of San Diego.

Last April, he was named San Pedro's honorary mayor after raising more than \$24,000 in the annual campaign on behalf of his sponsoring organization, the San Pedro High School Pirate Boosters.

Discussing his latest award, Marino characteristically credited the many volunteers who have helped him in the centennial.

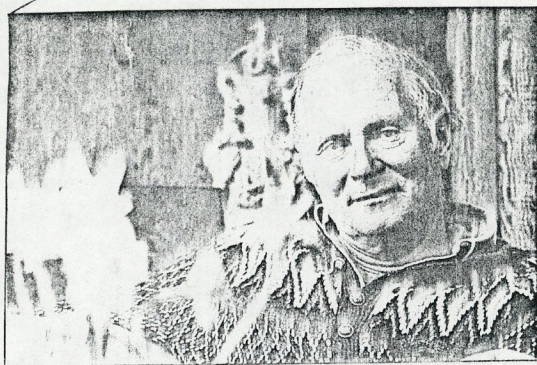
"San Pedro is a very special place in this world of ours where one cannot help but feel the family spirit," he said.



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DEC 27 1988

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



The San Diego Union/Joel Zwink

University of San Diego professor Ben Nyce spent seven years researching and writing a book on India's accomplished film director Satyajit Ray.

## Catching the Ray

<sup>2955</sup>  
USD professor profiles Indian director in book

By Jamie Reno

Call it a magnificent obsession.

Ben Nyce spent seven years and his own money traveling the world researching and writing a book on the films of Indian director Satyajit Ray.

The USD professor started the project which became "Satyajit Ray: A Study of His Films" out of respect for the work of the man many see as India's most accomplished and revered director. But before long, Nyce wondered what he had gotten himself into.

"With all the expenses and all the

traveling and searching for the man's many films, it was at times extremely difficult to keep going," said Nyce. He did not have a publisher until late in the game and his only funding early on was \$6,000 in stipends from USD and the Indo-American Friendship Society.

Exhausted as his bank account, there were times Nyce considered giving up on the project.

"It was especially difficult for me because during most of the researching and writing I retained my position as a teacher," he said.

So what inspired Nyce — who has taught literature and film at USD for

more than 20 years — to continue? "My greatest incentive in the face of all the adversity was that I just such a great admirer of man's work. That kept me going," Nyce said.

"You see, as unbelievable as it may sound, there has never been a book written in English — a comprehensive one — that analyzes Ray's work. In a way I felt this great obligation to be the first to write such a book, for this man. I had to find what I started."

Nyce's interest in films can

See Nyce on Page C-5

## Nyce

Continued from C-1 <sup>2955</sup>  
traced to his undergraduate days at Princeton University.

"The Garden Theater there ran many of the great art films of that era," said Nyce, who at the time was studying English literature. "It was that wonderful early era of the art house, and I had the pleasure of escaping my homework by watching films by some of the masters, like Cocteau, Renoir and Lang."

Upon graduation from Princeton in 1955, Nyce moved to L.A. and faced an uncertain future. He got a job as a script analyst at Columbia studios one summer, then enrolled at Claremont College to begin work on his doctorate degree in English.

It was at Claremont in 1967 that Nyce first viewed "Pathar Panchali," a quiet, stunning film that many consider to be the finest film ever made by an Indian. An obsession was born.

"I was immediately fascinated by this man's approach to the medium. It was such a wonderful, warm and down-to-earth film," Nyce said.

Nyce's devotion to Ray's work was complete by 1961, when he attended a retrospective of Ray's first three films (one of which is "Pathar Panchali") at the now-defunct Unicorn

Theater in La Jolla.

"I was just bowled over by the richness and the naturalness of the work, and by the way his characters dealt with great loss in their lives," said Nyce of the trilogy.

"My love for his work continued for two decades until, in 1981, after seeing about a dozen of his films, I finally said to myself, 'Why don't you make a serious effort to write a book on this man's work?'"

The result is a painstakingly detailed book that studies Ray's films, many of them virtually frame-by-frame. To tackle such a weighty assignment, Nyce gathered all of the articles he had written about Ray and sent them to the director in Calcutta. Nyce hoped to establish a rapport with the filmmaker.

"He sent me back a letter indicating how much he liked the pieces I had written on him, and he gave me the names of several other people who were doing work on him already. I contacted these individuals, two from France, one British and the other Italian, and I decided after speaking to them that if I got going on the project right away, I could probably produce a book first. And, none of the other books was being scheduled for release in this country."

So Nyce began to research and write, knowing it would require

much time and effort — but not knowing just how much. For one thing, only 16 of Ray's 32 films are distributed in the United States.

To view some of the other movies, Nyce traveled to London, the site of the only English-language distributor of Ray's work.

"I spent hours and hours in viewing rooms in London and Paris, but I soon realized that, in order to really do a complete study of his work, I would have to spend a good amount of time in India," Nyce said. "I tracked several of his films down in Bombay and Delhi. In fact I spent the entire summer of 1985 tracking his films down throughout India."

Nyce said he was surprised to discover that not all of India's up-and-coming directors are Satyajit Ray wanna-be's.

"Indeed, they have their share of criticisms of Ray's work, specifically, that he doesn't deal directly enough with the burning economic issues of India today. And that is a problem I have with his work, too. He refuses sometimes to be political, and India, of course, is a nation that has its share of political problems."

Essential to the writing of any comprehensive work on an artist is, of course, accessibility. But, Nyce

said, though there was a mutual respect from the beginning, he found Ray "surprisingly distant and formal."

"I just made the assumption from watching so many of his films that he was a man of great warmth and that he was very open and down-to-earth. But I did not discover that at all. He speaks with great precision, and knows the English Language, and he was supportive of my efforts all along."

Nyce said he plans to take a "bit of a break," and then get to work on a look at American film director Martin Scorsese. Though the two directors, Ray and Scorsese, could not seem farther apart in style and substance, Nyce insisted there is one certain correlation.

"They have in common a great gift, and that is really what interests me," Nyce said. "Not as much where they are from, or their method. Just their unique talents and contributions to the world of film."

The best part about his next project, Nyce said, is that he'll need only travel to New York and Los Angeles.

Reno is a free-lance writer.



Los Angeles, CA  
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Los Angeles Daily  
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2955

## Tax Law News

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Jean Guccione

### Tax Return Campaign Checkoff Disputed

Despite the June passage of Proposition 68, which provided for a voluntary checkoff on state tax returns for a Campaign Reform Fund similar to the campaign financing checkoff on federal income tax returns, state income tax forms are being mailed out without that option.

At least two battles in Sacramento and San Diego courts have sought to override a Fair Political Practices Commission decision that Proposition 73, also approved by voters in June, overrides Proposition 68 because it received greater voter support.

The commission ruled earlier this year that Proposition 73's ban on the use of public funds to finance state political campaigns prohibits the establishment of Proposition 68's Campaign Reform Fund.

The Campaign Reform Fund provision would have allowed taxpayers to make voluntary, \$3 donations to finance election campaigns simply by marking a box on their state tax returns. The fund, as detailed in Proposition 68, would be distributed as matching funds to state legislative candidates meeting overall campaign expenditure limits.

The fund was proposed in Proposition 68 to encourage small donations from candidates' legislative districts to combat the common practice of financing state campaigns with large donations from Sacramento-based political action committees.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that campaign expenditure limitations are unconstitutional unless candidates are eligible for funding assistance through an outside source, like the proposed fund.

The commission's decision to interpret the voluntary contributions as public funds has wiped out the major provisions of Proposition 68, according to the funds' backers.

The Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego has challenged the commission ruling, claiming that voluntary contributions made through a taxpayer's annual tax return aren't technically public funds.

The state Supreme Court, on Dec. 15, ordered the 4th District Court of Appeal to grant a hearing on the issue. The appellate court had denied the center's request for a writ of mandate and rejected a motion to intervene from the public interest group, Common Cause.

Common Cause has since filed its own lawsuit in the 3rd District Court of Appeal, challenging Proposition 73's ban on the use of public funds to finance state political campaigns. Both lawsuits are pending.

The Franchise Tax Board has been cautioned by the Center for Public Interest Law to postpone printing of 1988 income tax forms or to print them with the Proposition 68 checkoff until the matter is resolved, according to the center's director, Robert Fellmeth.

The center maintains that irreparable harm will result by denying the Campaign Reform Fund its first-year funding if the matter is not immediately resolved, said center attorney Julie D'Angelo.

The Fair Political Practices Commission and the Franchise Tax Board have until Jan. 10 to respond in San Diego superior court to the center's lawsuit. The center has until Jan. 31 to reply. A trial date will be set later.

The tax board, which is represented by the Attorney General's Office, has already stated that it will remain neutral in the proceedings.

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DEC 30 1988

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## Criminal Law Notebook

Martin Berg

2955

### ABA to Study Habeas, Probation, Searches

Several members of the California legal community figure prominently in three new projects launched by the American Bar Association's Section of Criminal Justice.

The three projects focus on federal habeas corpus review of death penalty cases, the search warrant process and the probation response to child sex abuse offenders.

They are supported by grants from the State Justice Institute to the ABA's tax-exempt Fund for Justice and Education.

In an 18-month study of special problems associated with federal habeas corpus review of state death penalty convictions, a joint state-federal task force co-chaired by California Chief Justice Malcom Lucas, will examine ways to make the death penalty review process more rational, assuming the continued existence of federal court jurisdiction to review such cases.

Composed of judges, court administrators and defense and prosecution lawyers, the task force will hold hearings around the country to hear from public officials, lawyers and others.

"The tensions surrounding the federal habeas corpus review are most exaggerated when the case under review involves the death penalty," said Terence F. MacCarthy, the Chicago lawyer who chairs the Criminal Justice Section, in a prepared statement. "The stakes are very high, public interest and publicity peak; the factual, legal and procedural issues are most complex; and the time frames within which decisions must be made is very short. The need for cooperation between the state and federal court systems is high; actual cooperation is frequently grudging at best."

Co-chairing the task force with Lucas is Judge Alvin Rubin, of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Ira Robbins, a law professor at American University Washington College of Law is the project reporter, and Tom C. Smith, a Washington, D.C., lawyer and associate director of the Criminal Justice Section, is project director.

The final report will include recommendations to state and federal courts, legislatures and executive branch officials.

The section's second new project will develop guidelines to help magistrates and judges in reviewing and ruling on search warrant applications. A six-member task force chaired by Sheldon Kranz, a University of San Diego law professor, will develop the guidelines and commentary.

"By providing magistrates with practical guidance on the process, as well as the substance, of the search warrant review, we hope to help ensure that judges give thoughtful consideration to decisions at this important stage of the criminal justice process," MacCarthy said.

"State search warrant review processes

need to be improved for the search warrant application process to serve the role in the criminal process contemplated by the Constitution."

Gerald M. Caplan, law professor at the George Washington University Law Center, will serve as the reporter to the search warrant project, and Betty Harth, Criminal Justice section administrator, is the project director.

The section's third new project examines probation response to child sexual abuse offenders. The project is studying how probation departments, already burdened with large caseloads, cope with their responsibility to supervise child sexual abuse probationers.

"Criminal courts are facing record numbers of child sexual abuse cases," MacCarthy said. "Many of these cases are terminating with the offender being sentenced to probation, often with specific conditions such as 'no contact' orders with the child victim and/or a requirement that the offender receive treatment, obtain employment, make restitution for the victim's counseling expenses and so on."

The project will explore, at four sites and a with a national survey, whether the compliance rate with court-ordered conditions of probation is greater in jurisdictions in which revocations are used more frequently.

The objectives, MacCarthy said, are to:

- Examine compliance with the conditions of probation;
- Examine the rate of recidivism among child abusers on probation departments; and
- Develop cost-efficient suggestions for improving the monitoring of child sexual abuse offenders by probation departments.

"The ultimate goal," MacCarthy said, "is to help courts and probation departments deal effectively with the many child sexual abuse cases in which probation is ordered."

Dr. Barbara Smith of Reston, Va., is the project's principal investigator. Susan Hillenbrand, director of the Criminal Justice Section's Victim/Witness Project, serves as the project's senior staff associate.

Hillenbrand said the four sites haven't been selected yet.

For more information on the projects, contact the ABA Criminal Justice Section, 1800 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036, 202-331-2260.

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**IN RECENT CASES:** Citing previous disagreement among courts on proof and due process in 'resident child molester' cases, the 5th District Court of Appeal has invited the state Supreme Court to use *People v. Vargas*, F008650, to resolve the issues. . . . The 2nd District, in *People v. Rojas*, B027817, ruled a defendant's sentence cannot be enhanced by a prior conviction for an offense committed after the crime alleged in the pending trial.



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

DEC 30 1988

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## Dosick among those honored by library

<sup>2955</sup>  
SOLANA BEACH — Rabbi Wayne D. Dosick, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Am in Solana Beach and author of "The Best is Yet To Be: Renewing American Judaism" will be honored by the San Diego Public Library at a reception on Saturday evening, Jan. 7.

The reception celebrates the opening of the 23rd annual Local Authors Exhibit sponsored by the library. Dosick's book, along with books published by other local authors during 1988, will be on display at the library during the month of January.

"The Best Is Yet To Be: Renewing American Judaism" is a critical analysis of what is wrong with Jewish life in America today and a blueprint for its future.

Elie Wiesel, Nobel Laureate,

has said of the book, "I am reading the book with deep interest. I hope it will be read by many Jews in this land."

And, writing in The Jewish Journal in Los Angeles, Yehuda Lev said, "We suggest you read this book, which is out in the bookstores, this very minute."

Dosick founded Congregation Beth Am in Solana Beach in 1982. Previously, he served Congregation Beth El in La Jolla for six years. He is a visiting professor at the University of San Diego and a regular columnist and contributing editor of The San Diego Jewish Times.

The book is available in local Jewish bookstores, at Congregation Beth Am and by mail from the publisher, The Town House Press, 28 Midway Rd., Chestnut Ridge, N.Y.



Carlsbad, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Carlsbad Journal  
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DEC 30 1988

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# 1988: Growth, migrants in the spotlight

## *Schools: Growth calls for expansion*

The past year was marked by both success and failure for the Carlsbad Unified School District. The district conducted several professional development seminars that a majority of its teachers attended, and praised, but district trustees had to also contend with bitter and divisive contract negotiations, negotiations that will continue into 1989.

Union representatives for the district's classified workers — non-teaching employees — have accused the district of negotiating unfairly, but district trustees say they are only seeking a fair contract that won't deplete the district's dwindling budget reserve.

The impasse led the workers to call for a sick-out, an action that hasn't been taken because of a few

hopeful signs in negotiations just before Christmas break. Primarily, union negotiators felt optimistic because a state mediator was working to break the impasse, but nothing came of those talks.

One bright spot of 1988 has been an on-going series of professional development seminars attended by 160 of the district's 230 teachers. The seminars not only gave the teachers insight into new teaching and learning techniques, but also gave them university credit through the University of San Diego and the potential for an increase in pay.

Trustees in Carlsbad and for the San Dieguito Union High School District grappled with Carlsbad's rapid growth, making plans for two new schools and beginning work to expand another.



SPORTS



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

DEC 1 1988

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## Toreros' Many Combinations Finally Open Way to Victory

2455  
By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—For the first 15 minutes of the game Wednesday, the University of San Diego did not look like a basketball team that had just defeated No. 24 New Mexico by 9 points at New Mexico.

It looked instead like a team that might be upset by Cal Lutheran, which is in the NAIA's Division II. With 5 minutes left in the half, USD was playing sloppily and holding a 1-point lead.

The Toreros then went on a 16-3 scoring streak to end the half leading, 44-30. And

they settled down after that, played their game and won, 90-64.

The 3-0 start matches the school's best since the program went to Division I in 1979-80; the 1984-85 team also started 3-0.

"We came out with the idea we'd win the game in the first 5 minutes," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "We just can't do that. We can't just throw it out on the floor and win games.

"Maybe they were still taking bows."

Egan's use of 11 players in the first half might explain the sluggish start. All 14 Toreros played in the game.

Egan in trying to find the right combinations and get as much experience as possible for his younger players.

"They zig when they should zag," he said. "They push when they should slow it down.

"But we're getting close. We've got to get this down to a workable number. It's all part of the learning process for a young basketball team."

Saturday against New Mexico, the USD bench outscored the Lobos' subs, 30-10. Against Cal Lutheran (4-3) in front of 1,744 fans in the USD Sports Center, center Dondi Bell and guard Gylan Dottin came off the

bench to score 17 and 13 points, respectively.

In all, the bench matched the starters with 45 points. Starters Danny Means (14 points), Craig Cottrell (13) and Wayman Strickland (10) gave USD five players in double figures.

Cal Lutheran was paced by Steve deLaVeaga with 21 points—he had been averaging 30.5. Center Mike Demeter scored 18 for the Kingsmen before he fouled out with 3:36 remaining.

USD outrebounded Cal Lutheran, 47-21; Bell had 10 rebounds and Cottrell and freshman Kelvin Woods had 5 each.

High School



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 1 1988

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## Toreros too brash in victory

By Kirk Kenney <sup>2955</sup>  
Tribune Sportswriter

**D**ON'T draw any conclusions about the USD basketball team. Don't write home about the Toreros. Don't pencil USD into the NCAA Tournament. Just don't. Let's put this thing into proper perspective before the Toreros paint themselves into a corner.

That's what USD coach Hank Egan has been trying to do ever since USD upset New Mexico four days ago. Egan continued to preach that message last night after the Toreros improved to 3-0 by beating Cal Lutheran 90-64 at the USD Sports Center.

"I've tried to temper this thing a little bit," said Egan, whose team opened the season over the weekend by winning the Lobos Classic with victories against Lehigh and New Mexico. "I think we did a heckuva job at New Mexico. We played awfully well to do it. But we're not going to be able to just come out, throw the ball on the floor and get it done.

"I'm not too sure, but I think they're still taking bows. Maybe all of us, including me, expect them to perform like that all the time, like somebody came in with a wand and said, 'Boom.' But it's not going to happen like that."

If handed a canvas and brush, the picture Egan would paint of his young team would include a mountain range, not a desert, in the background. There will be plenty of peaks and valleys before the sun sets on this season.

"We've got a lot of freshmen who make a lot of mistakes and a bunch of sophomores," said Egan. "This thing is not put together the way you've got to have it put together to be consistent. We're just not there yet. I would like it to be, but it's going to take it a lot of time and seasoning."

Get the picture?

The Toreros didn't get the picture until late in the first half last night against Cal Lutheran (4-3), an NAIA Division II team. USD came out against the Kingsmen with over-inflated egos and played like a car running on four flat tires.

"I thought that was going to happen."

Please see TOREROS: E-10, Col. 5



# TOREROS: *An easy win*

Continued From E-1

2985  
pen during warm-ups," said USD sophomore center Dondi Bell, who led the Toreros with 17 points and 10 rebounds. "Some of the guys were just going through the motions and trying to be cool. I felt like in the first three or four minutes of the game some of that was still left over. We were just kind of off in the first half."

This game by itself was an example of what can be expected this season. USD actually trailed 10-7 through the first 5½ minutes. The game was tied 19-19 with 10:21 remaining in the first half. The Cal Lutherans on the schedule aren't supposed to do that to USD. This was supposed to be a breather between last week's game against New Mexico and Saturday's game at UC Santa Barbara.

"I think we kind of switched roles," said freshman guard Gylan Dottin, who scored 13 points for the Toreros. "In New Mexico, we thought we were the underdogs, so we had to come out and play hard. In this game, I thought we had the attitude that we're better than that team so we're going to come out and play lackadaisical. I think this opened our eyes. We snapped out of it."

"A team that isn't Division I, you don't take them that serious until the game actually begins. It didn't hit us until we started playing. They were going at it hard, and the game was still close during the early minutes, so we had to turn it on."

Dottin was one of the sparks off the bench for USD, which finally turned it on with 4:25 remaining in the first half. That's when Bell hit two free throws to start a 10-0 run that expanded a 28-27 Toreros lead into a 38-27 advantage. Dottin added a three-pointer during the spurt, which also included baskets by Danny Means, who finished with 14 points, and Kelvin Means. USD took a 44-30 lead into the locker room at

halftime.

"The first half they were throwing look-away passes and guys that don't normally take it out of bounds were taking it out of bounds," said Egan. "That's stuff you do when you get carried away with yourself."

How good are the Toreros? Egan had told the players already this season that he will be the judge of that. USD freshman guard Wayman Strickland, who scored 10 points, relayed the coach's message.

"Coach said that by no means have we arrived yet," said Strickland. "He said he will tell us when we have arrived, and that he will probably take that to his grave. He said he's never coached anyone who has reached their potential. There's always something more you can do. And we have a long way to go."

The Toreros pointed themselves in the right direction with an 11-2 run at the beginning of the second half for a 55-32 lead. That allowed Egan to empty the bench, sit back and figure out what the Toreros had accomplished.

"I think it's all part of the learning process for a young basketball team," said Egan. "That's what we got out of it. But I didn't like our execution. I thought we had great intensity on defense, but we didn't play good defense."

It could have gone better. Much better. Even junior forward Craig Cottrell struggled at times. Cottrell had just two points in the first half last night. He settled in with the rest in the second half and finished with 13 points.

"We weren't lackadaisical, but I think our heads were still in the clouds from the tournament," said Cottrell. "We had to come down a little and I think this game did it for us."

"All I know is I'm going to be there in the first half against Santa Barbara, instead of off in the clouds somewhere."



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2955 Mitch McMullen

## Big Three Opens Season With Victories

by Michael Brunker

San Diego's three NCAA Division I universities grabbed victories in their 1988-89 season openers. SDSU received 21 points and 9 rebounds from 6'11" center Mitch McMullen in defeating Delaware 74-61 before a crowd of 2,536 at the Sports Arena.

The Toreros of USD traveled to the University of New Mexico Tournament to defeat Lehigh 68-58 in the opening round in Albuquerque with junior guard Craig Cottrell leading the way with 21

points.

In the finals, Hank Egan and his young team posted one of the season's early upsets in defeating the host Lobos 64-53 for the championship in front of 17,987 spectators. And, USIU tipped Air Force 82-78 at Golden Hall with junior guard Steve Smith scoring 20 points.

State entertains Irvine tomorrow night at the Arena, while powerful CSU-Fullerton of the Big West Conference invades the USD Sports Center December 8th.



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DEC 1 1988

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# 'Nervous' Toreros now 3-0

## <sup>2955</sup> Tough Kingsmen are no breather

By Ric Bucher, Staff Writer

A reminder of what the *preseason* expectations were for the USD men's basketball team arrived last night in the form of the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen.

Cal Lutheran is an NAIA Division II school. After beating the University of New Mexico, a highly regarded NCAA Division I school, USD was supposed to dominate the Kingsmen even more thoroughly than was predicted before the Toreros scheduled them.

USD eventually pulled away to win its home opener, 90-64, and remain undefeated (3-0), but it was not a performance worthy of the team that stunned New Mexico on its home court

■ Vanderbilt upsets 13th-ranked Louisville with a 45-foot shot at the buzzer — D-6

four days earlier.

Then again, USD coach Hank Egan didn't expect his team to give him one. Neither, apparently, did the Toreros fans, who numbered 1,744 at the USD Sports Center.

"We're not going to be able to just throw the ball on the floor and get it done," Egan said. "We've got a lot of freshmen, and they're going to make freshman mistakes."

Thus, the appearance of Cal Lutheran (4-3) on the schedule. A good indication of the Kingsmen's caliber is that their victory over Cal State Los Angeles on Thanksgiving marked the first time they've won two straight against NCAA Division II schools. (Cal State Hayward was their first victim.)

"We knew we had a young ballclub," Egan

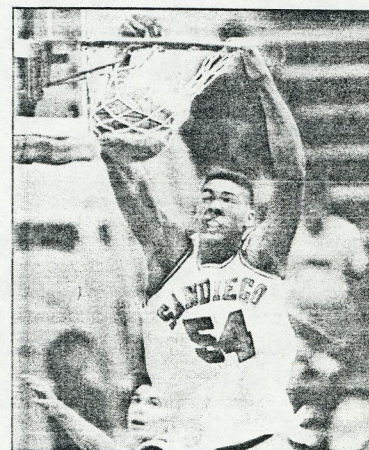
said, "and we thought we needed a breather in between two teams like New Mexico and Santa Barbara."

Sophomore center Dondi Bell came off the bench to turn in a USD-high 17 points and game-high 10 rebounds.

The Toreros once again struggled early. Against New Mexico, they were down, 13-0, and the game was 4½ minutes old before they scored their first basket. It wasn't quite that bad against CLU.

All seemed fine as USD opened a 4-0 lead, senior guard Danny Means (14 points) scoring with a jumper from the right wing and sophomore center Keith Colvin laying in his first of three baskets on three shots. That didn't last more than one trip to the other end of the court, however, with CLU junior center Mike Demeter converting a three-point play after

See **Toreros** on Page D-6



The San Diego Union/Chris Cavanaugh

Sophomore center Dondi Bell stuffs for two of his team-high 17 points.



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<sup>2955</sup>  
**Local  
sports  
week**

**Dec. 4  
(Sunday)**

All-College Tennis  
Tournament at  
USD and  
Grossmont, all  
day ■ Horse rac-  
ing at Caliente, 1  
p.m. ■ Greyhound  
racing at Caliente,  
7:45 p.m. ■ Jai  
alai at Tijuana  
Fronton, 8 p.m.

**Dec. 5  
(Monday)**

Greyhound racing  
at Caliente, 2:30  
p.m. and 7:45  
p.m. ■ Jai alai at  
Tijuana Fronton, 8  
p.m.

**Dec. 6  
(Tuesday)**

Jai alai at Tijuana  
Fronton, 8 p.m.

**Dec. 7  
(Wednesday)**

Greyhound racing  
at Caliente, 2:30  
p.m. and 7:45  
p.m. ■ Jai alai at  
Tijuana Fronton, 8  
p.m.

**Today  
(Thursday)**

■ Greyhound rac-  
ing at Caliente,  
7:45 p.m.

**Tomorrow  
(Friday)**

All-College Tennis  
Tournament at  
USD and  
Grossmont CC, 1  
p.m. ■ Greyhound  
racing at Caliente,  
2:30 p.m. and  
7:45 p.m. ■ UC Ir-  
vine at SDSU,  
7:30 p.m. ■ Jai  
alai at Tijuana  
Fronton, 8 p.m.

**Dec. 3  
(Saturday)**

All-College Tennis  
Tournament at  
USD and  
Grossmont CC, all  
day ■ Horse rac-  
ing at Caliente, 1  
p.m. ■ Wichita at  
Sockets, 7:35  
p.m. ■ Greyhound  
racing at Caliente,  
7:45 p.m. ■ Jai  
alai at Tijuana  
Fronton, 8 p.m.



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

DEC 1 1988

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

## By Dropping Team Right Into The Pit, Egan Gave USD a Lift

<sup>2955</sup>  
**O**K, class, today's quiz has to do with strategic scheduling as applied to the game of basketball.

You are a coach whose team is attempting to rebound from a rather modest 11-17 season. The roster has seven freshmen, five sophomores, a junior and two seniors, one of whom is your only returning starter.

To open the season, you . . .

- A) Schedule a home game against Doane.
- B) Schedule a home game against Clark.
- C) Schedule a home game against Olivet.
- D) Go to a tournament at the University of New Mexico.

I know, class, this is a tough one.

After all, how do you choose from among A, B and C?

If you happen to be Coach Hank Egan, whose University of San Diego Toreros fit the above profile, you throw stereotypical coaching wisdom out the window and choose D.

You're kidding.

No one should go to New Mexico unless they have to, at least not with a basketball team. Arizona went over there last year unbeaten and ranked No. 1 in the nation and came away a 61-59 loser.

The University Arena is called The Pit, and I'm not sure if it was nicknamed by sadistic local Lobo locos or by unfortunate visiting teams. The Pit is an asylum that played to 97% of its 17,235-seat capacity through its first 22 years, during which time the

### Dave Distel

home side won nearly 80% of its games.

"I like to start on the road," Egan argued. "You find out more about your players . . . and it toughens them up."

Of course, The Pit was a neutral court for USD's actual season-opener. It went up against Lehigh in the first game of a tournament-opening doubleheader Saturday night and came away with a 68-58 victory.

And then came Sunday night's date with the Lobos, runaway 96-71 winners over Loyola (Md.) in the first round. This was surely a mismatch akin to sending a kid on his first date . . . with Mae West.

Egan was 0-5 coaching in The Pit, but I imagine he neglected to impart that bit of trivia on his troops.

"I told them to look upon this as an opportunity," he said. "I told 'em just to go out and get after 'em."

And so the Toreros went right out and fell behind, 13-0. Understand that New Mexico's fans stand and cheer and clap and stomp until the other team scores, and you probably get a feeling for how intimidating this might be to a young team.

"Slightly," Egan laughed.

Egan laughed?

Why not?

After all, USD won.

That's right. And it wasn't really close. This was a case of the road-runner eating the wolf, 64-53.

Maybe the Toreros thought those 16,889 lunatics were cheering for *them*.

It could be that these kids are just a little bit crazy themselves. They practice each day at 6 a.m. . . . by *their* choosing.

"They said Temple does it," Egan said, "so they wanted to know if they could do it. I sat on it for about a month and came back and asked them if they were serious."

They were.

"It's more good than bad," Egan said. "They're fresh and alert. They have a good practice, go to breakfast and then they're regular students for the rest of the day. They don't have to worry about us, and they can involve themselves in other campus activities."

And so it goes each morning with the players, coaches, trainers and, occasionally, a lost and befuddled jogger.

Incredibly, the Toreros successfully made the transition from such tranquility to the bedlam of The Pit.

Hank Egan, for one, enjoyed the taste of such a delicious surprise, but he prefers to look at a bigger picture. To him, the victory in New Mexico was not as important as what it represents.

"We've had two good recruiting classes, and we feel good about the one we have coming up," Egan said. "We've got the makings of putting it all together."

It appears to be a program headed in a stable and

successful direction, though it is only a year removed from the giddiness of winning the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and going to the NCAA Tournament with a 24-6 record in 1986-87.

This USD team is young but deep. Egan will send the Toreros onto the court in swarms and waves, uncharacteristically going in the face of the Loyolas of the world with increased offensive tempo and pressure man-to-man defense. The Baby Bench Brigade outscored New Mexico's bench, 30-10, and had a 24-6 advantage in rebounding.

Significantly, these kids will face one of the toughest schedules USD has encountered, including 10 teams that played in the postseason in 1987-88—Lehigh, New Mexico, UC Santa Barbara, North Texas, Marist, Utah, Western Kentucky, Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine and Santa Clara.

What happened in New Mexico, to be sure, was that these kids went down into The Pit and proved how up-and-coming they are.

Smart scheduling, Coach Egan. Right, class?



Carlsbad, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Costan  
(Cir. W. 5,000)

DEC 2 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Silence is golden in 'The Pit' for USD

2955  
By Scott Holst  
Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — The howls of the boisterous crowd that fill "The Pit," home of the New Mexico basketball team, are never music to any opponent's ears.

Neither are the honking, tooting and bleating of a pep band while the ball is in play, at least in the ears of the NCAA, which installed a rule this season to prohibit such musical accompaniment.

Tom Iannacone, University of San Diego's athletic director, pointed this out when the Toreros fell behind 13-0 to host New Mexico in the finals of the Lobo Classic on Sunday. According to tradition at "The Pit," the crowd stands and cheers and the band continues to play until the opponent scores.

"He knows the NCAA rules pretty good and he sent word down to the bench," said USD coach Hank Egan. "He took care of one of our objectives for us, he got the band to stop playing and pretty soon we were up 19-17."

USD eventually rallied to score a 64-53 upset victory. The Lobos return four starters from their 22-14 squad of last year and were ranked 24th in the nation in *The Sporting News* preseason polls while being favored to contend for the Western Athletic Conference title.

Iannacone took over at USD on Sept. 1 after a stint as athletic director at St. Francis in Pennsylvania and gained experience with some unruly crowds on the East

## Local Notes

Coast.

"I've always had a concern for game management and crowd control," Iannacone said. "Prior to the season, the NCAA did inform everyone of the band rule. It's my job to read those things."

To control New Mexico, Egan felt his team had to stop the fast break and keep the taller Lobos off the boards. The young Toreros did that in both their tourney victories, holding Lehigh and New Mexico to 39.6 percent shooting average. USD also outrebounded Lehigh by three and New Mexico by 10.

There are seven freshmen on the USD squad, including starting guard Wayman Strickland, who led the Toreros with 14 points against the Lobos. First-year players Gylan Dottin (9 points, 9 rebounds, 4 assists) and Kelvin Woods also contributed.

"A good percentage of them played with a great amount of poise," Egan said of his youngsters' play in front of standing-room-only crowd of 16,889. "I think we competed better than we played."

If nothing else, USD (3-0) caught the attention of the rest of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"We alerted people around the league," Egan said. "I know there were some calls made around the league about scouting us and stuff."

The Sockers (2-5), losers of back-to-back games which put them in the basement of the Major Indoor Soccer League, will host the Wichita Wings 7:30 Saturday night at the Sports Arena.

"I had to read the paper upside-down Monday, because I couldn't bear it," quipped Socker coach Ron Newman.

A highlight of the game will be last year's scoring champion, Wichita's Erik Rasmussen, going up against last season's Goalkeeper of the Year, Socker Zoltan Toth. The Sockers will be missing Branko Segota (hamstring) and Hormoz Tabrizi (back).

...

The USIU basketball team has also opened at 2-0 with home wins over Air Force and Maryland Eastern Shore. But the going gets tougher for coach Gary Zarecky's Gulls. USIU is on the road for its next eight games, which started Tuesday night with a 97-61 loss to USC. The Gulls have a date with Syracuse, currently ranked fourth in the nation by *The Associated Press*, in the Carrier Dome on Dec. 14. In a 20-day period the Gulls will travel to the states of Indiana, New Hampshire, New York and Maryland in addition to road games within their home state.

"One of the things I hear as a coach is that all the players dream about playing in the NBA. I told them that they're going to see what the NBA is like in the next 20 days," said Zarecky, referring to the pro circuit's hectic travel schedule.



Solana Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Citizen  
(Cir. 2 x W. 20,000)

DEC 2 1988

Allen's P.C.B. F...

# Silence is golden in 'The Pit' for USD

By Scott Holst  
Sports Writer

2955

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San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 3 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

<sup>245</sup>  
**Local  
sports  
week**

**Tomorrow  
(Sunday)**

All-College Tennis  
Tournament at  
USD and  
Grossmont, all  
day ■ Horse rac-  
ing at Caliente, 1  
p.m. ■ Greyhound  
racing at Caliente,  
7:45 p.m. ■ Jai  
alai at Tijuana  
Fronton, 8 p.m.

**Dec. 5  
(Monday)**

Greyhound racing  
at Caliente, 2:30  
p.m. and 7:45  
p.m. ■ Jai alai at  
Tijuana Fronton, 8  
p.m.

**Dec. 6  
(Tuesday)**

Jai alai at Tijuana  
Fronton, 8 p.m.

**Dec. 7  
(Wednesday)**

Greyhound racing  
at Caliente, 2:30  
p.m. and 7:45  
p.m. ■ Jai alai at  
Tijuana Fronton, 8  
p.m.

**Dec. 8  
(Thursday)**

Fullerton State at  
USD, 7:30 p.m. ■  
Greyhound racing  
at Caliente, 7:45  
p.m.

**Dec. 9  
(Friday)**

Greyhound racing  
at Caliente, 2:30  
p.m. and 7:45  
p.m. ■ Jai alai at  
Tijuana Fronton, 8  
p.m.

**Today  
(Saturday)**

All-College Tennis  
Tournament at  
USD and  
Grossmont CC, all  
day ■ Horse rac-  
ing at Caliente, 1  
p.m. ■ Wichita at  
Sockets, 7:35  
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alai at Tijuana  
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San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
San Diego Union  
(Cir. D. 217,089)  
(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 3 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

C-6 The San Diego Union

Saturday, December 3, 1988

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL: LOCAL TEAMS

# Toreros to visit Gauchos

By Ric Bucher  
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego's underdog status in today's game at UC Santa Barbara has increased. But judging by the Toreros' three previous performances this season, with it increases the likelihood of a strong USD showing.

UCSB staved off a late surge by a highly regarded Loyola Marymount to win, 95-94, on its home court Thursday night.

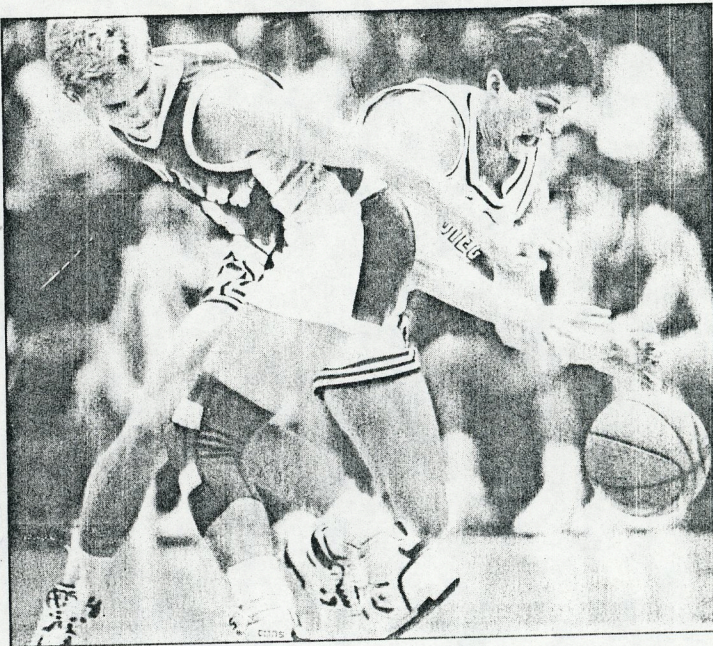
"I think that Loyola is considered one of the best teams on the West Coast," said USD coach Hank Egan. "But Santa Barbara had a very good team last year ... I don't think a lot of people knew that."

Loyola Marymount rose to national prominence last year with a 28-4 record, including a 119-115 victory over Wyoming in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Lions recaptured that attention last week with a record-setting, season-opening 164-138 victory over Azusa Pacific.

The Toreros, meanwhile, drew notice on a national scope with wins last weekend over Lehigh and the University of New Mexico in the latter's Lobo Classic tournament. Egan attributed the first-half struggle Wednesday in a 90-64 win over Cal Lutheran, an NAIA Division II program, to a combination of overconfidence and lack of motivation from the first two victories.

"In the other two games, the atmosphere and the opposition made you concentrate," Egan said. "I didn't like our execution (against Cal Lutheran). I thought we had great intensity. It just wasn't very sound."

Neither were their practices before meeting Cal Lutheran. Preparing for the Gauchos has been different.



## Perry (29) leads Aztec women

Chana Perry had 29 points and 12 rebounds to lead San Diego State women's team past Baylor, 85-40, in last night's first round of the SDSU Classic at Peterson Gym.

SDSU coach Earnest Riggins, however, was less than enthusiastic.

"I was a little disappointed," Riggins said. "I thought we would have gotten a much better challenge. Our kids played well, but it's tough to keep the intensity level up when you're up by 25-30 points for most of the night."

Still, the question remains for the 4-0 Aztecs — is the opposition that bad, or is SDSU that good?

"I don't know," Riggins said. "But I don't think we've had a good enough test yet that we can really measure ourselves."

The No. 20 Aztecs play Tennessee Tech in tonight's final at 8. Tech beat Monmouth, 71-36. Baylor and Mon-

mouth play for third place at 6.

The Aztecs were never in trouble, leading, 48-22, at halftime. Brooke Meadows had 13 points and 12 rebounds, and USD transfer Julie Evans 18 points.

In other women's games:



Ventura, CA  
(Ventura Co.)  
Ventura Star Free Press  
(Cir. D. 43,588)  
(Cir. S. 47,063)

DEC 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UC Santa Barbara 76,  
University of San Diego 58

At Goleta, Mike Doyle and Gary Gray had six points each in a 14-4 run before halftime that launched the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos over the San Diego Toreros.

Doyle and Gray fueled the decisive run that started with 7:03 left in the first half and gave the Gauchos a 39-19 halftime lead.

UC Santa Barbara improved to 3-0 while San Diego fell to 3-1.

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

DEC 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955  
Jose Luis Noriega and Mark Farren of the University of San Diego advanced to the finals of the San Diego County All-College tournament at USD. Noriega defeated Joe McDonough of San Diego State, 6-4, 6-0, and Farren defeated teammate J.R. Edwards, 7-5, 6-1.

2903  
The final is at 11 a.m. today, with the doubles following.

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

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888  
a.m. today.

#### MEN'S TENNIS

2955  
The eight seeded players advanced to the third round of the San Diego All-College tournament at the University of San Diego.

USD's Jose Luis Noriega, seeded No. 1, defeated Gary Breen of San Diego City College, 6-1, retired, and second-seeded David Stewart of USD advanced with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Randall Mark of UCSD. Third-round matches begin at 1 p.m. today.



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

DEC 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## LOCAL BRIEFS

### Noriega takes singles, shares doubles title

2955  
USD players won both the singles and doubles titles yesterday in the San Diego All-College Tennis Tournament at USD.

Top-seeded Jose Luis Noriega beat teammate Mark Farren in the singles final 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles final, top-seeded Noriega and Dave Stewart defeated Joe McDonough and Woody Yocum of San Diego State 6-3, 6-1. The victory marked the third time in four years that Stewart was a part of the winning doubles team.

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

DEC 2 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## LOCAL BRIEFS

### Noriega wins in USD tourney

2955  
Top-seeded Jose Luis Noriega of the University of San Diego defeated San Diego State's Bill Kearsley 6-3, 6-0 in yesterday's third round of the San Diego All-College Tennis Tournament at USD.

Noriega plays teammate Dan Mattera in a quarterfinal match today at 1 p.m. Mattera, seeded seventh, defeated SDSU's Dana Gill 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

In other quarterfinal matches, Palomar's Chris Toomey plays SDSU's Joe McDonough, SDSU's Woody Yocum meets third-seeded Mark Farren of USD, and USD's J.R. Edwards plays USD's David Stewart.

Semifinals are tomorrow at 9 a.m. The final is Sunday at 11 a.m., followed by the doubles final at 1.

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

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### Top seed advances in tennis tourney

2955  
Top-seeded Jose Luis Noriega of USD defeated San Diego City's Gary Breen 6-2, 6-2 in men's singles yesterday to make the third round of the San Diego All-College Tennis Tournament at USD.

Second-seeded David Stewart of USD stopped UCSD's Randall Mark 6-0, 6-2, and No. 3 seed Mark Farren of USD beat San Diego State's Jeff Belloli 6-4, 6-4.

Other seeded players to advance were SDSU's Joe McDonough (4), Palomar's Chris Toomey (5), USD's

J.R. Edwards (6) and Dan Mattera (7) and SDSU's Woody Yocum (8).

Eight of the 16 players in the third round are from USD. Play begins today at 1.

Monterey, CA  
(Monterey Co.)  
Monterey Peninsula  
Herald  
(Cir. D. 33,100)  
(Cir. S. 34,800)

DEC 9 - 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### Short Story Writer to Read at MPC Session

2955  
Lynn Lufia-Sukenick, who has received three National Endowment of the Arts grants, will read from her collected short stories Monday at 8 p.m. in Room H-201 on the Monterey Peninsula College campus.

The writer has been an author-in-residence at Cornell University and at UC San Diego. There is no admission charge for the event, sponsored by the MPC English Department.



Escondido, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Times Advocate  
(Cir. D. 45,900)  
(Cir. S. 47,000)

DEC 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Toreros beaten by UC Santa Barbara

The Associated Press

2955  
Mike Doyle and Gary Gray had six points each in a 14-4 run before halftime as UC Santa Barbara defeated the University of San Diego 76-58 Saturday evening in the Gauchos' gym.

## College basketball

Doyle and Gray fueled the decisive run that started with 7:03 left in the first half and gave the Gauchos a 39-19 halftime lead.

San Diego cut the lead to 53-36 midway through the second half. UC Santa Barbara's biggest lead was 27 points with less than two minutes to go.

Doyle scored 19 points and Gray 13. They each cleared seven rebounds as the Gauchos took a 44-36 advantage. Eric McArthur added 12 points.

UC Santa Barbara improved to 3-0, while USD fell to 3-1.

Efrem Leonard scored 13 points and Dondi Bell had 12 for the Toreros.

The Gauchos shot 49 percent and held the Toreros to only 36 percent.

### USIU 94, Tennessee State 85

Gary Williams scored 25 points and Eddie Hodges had six in the final 1:14 as USIU held off Tennessee State for a 94-85 victory Saturday and third place in the Ball State CVC Classic in Muncie, Ind.

Demetrius Laffitte had 19 points and 14 rebounds and Paul Wilson added 18 points for the Gulls, now 3-2. Tennessee State, 0-3, was led by Robert Neely's 22

points and 20 from Alburey Doss.

USIU took its largest lead, 83-63, on two Williams free throws with 6:17 left in the game, but Tennessee State, behind 12 points by Neely, scored 20 of the next 25 to pull within 88-83 with 1:14 remaining.

Hodges then hit four free throws and a basket and Matt Judd had a layup to seal the victory for the Gulls.

### Wake Forest 82, Wyoming 77

At Denver, forward Chris King scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half for the Demon Deacons in the first game of the Mile-High Classic.

Trailing 39-36 at the start of the second half, Wake Forest pulled even with the Cowboys at 46-46 with seven points by King.

Wyoming, 3-3, drew to within 78-77 before Wake Forest reeled off the final four points.

Forward David Carlyle chipped in 18 points for the Demons, now 2-1. Wyoming guard Reggie Fox added 12.

### Oregon State 66, Kansas State 48

At Corvallis, senior forward Eric Knox scored 18 points to carry the Beavers to a non-conference triumph.

Knox hit a jumper at 14:43 to put Oregon State, 2-0, ahead 15-2. The visiting Wildcats fell to 2-1.

### Pacific 90, Cornell 76

Guard Chris Fox scored 26 points and backcourt teammate Reggie Ricks added 17 to pace the Tigers in the consolation game of the Apple Invitational.



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

DEC 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD Never Gets Into the Game, Loses Its First to Santa Barbara

2955  
*From Staff and Wire Reports*

GOLETA—The University of San Diego men's basketball team, attempting to get off to its first 4-0 start since the program went to NCAA Division I in 1979, lost for the first time this season Saturday, 76-58, at UC Santa Barbara.

The Toreros (3-1) fell behind, 39-19, by halftime against the Gauchos (3-0) and were unable to make up the deficit in the second half.

"They took us out of everything," Coach Hank Egan said. "They're a very good team with good quickness. This is the first team that flat came after us like we've gone after other teams this season."

USD shot 36% (20 of 56), its worst shooting night thus far this season. Santa Barbara, which made the NCAA tournament field last season, shot 49% (27 of 55).

For USD, sophomore center Dondi Bell had 12 points, 8 re-

bounds and 4 blocked shots; Efrem Leonard added 13 points and 5 steals, and Craig Cottrell added 10 points.

Forward Mike Doyle led Santa Barbara with 19 points and 7 rebounds.

"We had not seen that kind of deal [defense, full-court pressure]," Egan said, "and we responded like a young basketball team."

Santa Barbara opened a 7-2 lead in the first 5 minutes and extended that to 21-10 with 7:23 remaining in the half on Eric McArthur's 2 free throws. The Gauchos went up by as many as 22 points, 37-15, with 2:02 to go on a 10-foot jumper by Doyle.

With 10 minutes to play in the game, the Toreros closed to 52-36 but couldn't get any closer. USD made 1 of 11 3-point attempts and was outrebounded (44-36) for the first time this season.

The Toreros play host to Cal State Fullerton Thursday at the USD Sports Center at 7:30 p.m.



DEC 4 1988

111... P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Toreros handed 1st loss

<sup>2955</sup>  
Youth shows  
against UCSB

By Mark Zeigler  
Staff Writer

GOLETA — The University of San Diego basketball team finally showed its age last night, in a 76-58 loss to UC Santa Barbara before 3,897 at the Campus Events Center.

And to anyone who thought the Toreros might just skip over the growing pains of seven freshmen and five sophomores, this message was written between the teams' point totals: Forget it.

Loss No. 1 for USD came four games into the season, and after a stunning triumph over New Mexico before 17,000 in the Lobos' arena, better known as The Pit, in the Lobo Classic.

"We have a nice win at New Mexico," Coach Hank Egan explained, "then all of a sudden people think we're there as a basketball team, that it's going to be an easy cake-walk. And that's just not true."

Proof: With 90 seconds left in the first half last night, the Toreros had 15 points — and 15 turnovers.

More proof: The Toreros shot 38.1 percent from the floor in the first half, 34.3 in the second.

"There's nothing I can do in practice," Egan said, "that can teach a young ballclub better than a good, old-fashioned whuppin' like this. The key, I told them, is how they respond to it."

Fullerton State, like Santa Barbara a member of the Big West Conference, comes to the USD Sports Center Thursday.

USD's problem last night was twofold: UCSB's efficiency and the Toreros' inefficiency. The Gauchos' defensive pressure was impressive but not invincible. The Toreros just made it look that way, committing 16 turnovers in the first half, 27 overall.

"Our defense forced them into some bad angles and bad passes and a few quick shots ... I think our experience helped us, and their inexperience hurt them," said UCSB's Jerry

see Toreros on Page H-15

Sunday, December 4, 1988

C

The San Diego Union H-15

## Toreros: Bad night at 'Thunder Dome'

Continued from H-1 <sup>2955</sup>  
Pimm, who coached against Egan in the Western Athletic Conference when Pimm was at Utah and Egan at Air Force.

It was close for five minutes, when it was tied at 7. The Gauchos (3-0) scored 12 of the next 14 points, and USD got no closer than nine thereafter.

It was 39-19 at the half. It was 47-22 minutes into the second half. It was over.

Senior guard Efrem Leonard led the Toreros with 13 points. Sophomore center Dondi Bell had 12 points, eight rebounds and four blocks. Guard Danny Means, the team's other senior, scored only two but played admirable defense on star

guard Carrick DeHart, who had six points (3-of-11 shooting).

UCSB got big nights from its big men. Mike Doyle, Gary Gray and Eric McArthur combined for 44 points and 19 rebounds. Doyle scored a game-high 19.

The early turnovers, though, were what took the Toreros out of the game.

"This was the first team to come after us like we go after other people," Egan said. "And when that happens, you have to stay as a team. You can't just all of a sudden go solo, and we had some guys who went solo against their pressure. Santa Barbara, they're a veteran team, and they stayed calm and just kept running their stuff."

Egan likes to take his teams, especially young ones, on the road early in the season to places where it's tough to play. Last weekend, it was The Pit. Last night, it was UCSB's "Thunder Dome," where two nights earlier against Loyola Marymount a fan protested a call by throwing an empty whisky bottle onto the court.

The anticipated baptism of fire didn't come when it was expected, in New Mexico. But come it did.

Said sophomore guard Kelvin Means: "This wakes us up to the reality that other teams aren't going to roll over when we apply pressure. And that when we are pressured, we just have to be patient and run our stuff."



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

DEC 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



The San Diego Union/Dana Fisher  
USD's Molly Hunter looks for way around Aztec Julie Evans.

## Aztec women rout USD, 82-47

The San Diego State women's team defeated USD last night at Peterson Gym, 82-47.

The Aztecs (6-0) were led by senior center Chana Perry's 31 points and USD transfer Julie Evans' 18. The Toreros (1-2) got 10 points from Cathy Perkins.

The Aztecs advanced from No. 20 to No. 15 in the NCAA poll.

**Crusaders win** — The Point Loma Nazarene women's team defeated visiting Whittier College in a non-league game, 88-53. The win was the Crusaders' 14th in their last 15 games against NCAA schools. Point Loma Nazarene competes in the NAIA.

Point Loma Nazarene (5-1) opened a 9-2 lead and never

### LOCAL TEAMS

trailed. Forward Shannon Anderson was the leading scorer for the Crusaders with 21 points, and also added a team-high four rebounds. Guard Camille Armijo had 15 points and Shawndel Reddic 10 for the Crusaders.

Despite dominating the Poets (1-5) for most of the game, the Crusaders were out-rebounded, 27-19. Pat Palmer led Whittier with 16 points and 15 rebounds. The Crusaders outshot the Poets, 51 percent to 30.

The Crusaders go on a two-week road trip starting with a game against Redlands Friday.



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Los Angeles Times  
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)  
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

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## SportsScope

# Unbeaten Bronco Women Cagers Will Meet San Diego

2955  
After a two-week break, the undefeated Cal Poly Pomona women's basketball team will take a 6-0 record into a non-conference game against the University of San Diego at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Poly Pavilion in Pomona.

San Diego, an NCAA Division I team, has a 1-1 record after a second-place finish to Duke in the Downeast Automobile Classic at the University of Maine.

The Toreros, who suffered a 68-60 loss to Pomona last year, are led by 5-7 junior guard Candida Echeverria with an average of 20 points and 8.5 rebounds. A top player for San Diego, center Christi English, will miss the game because of a sprained ankle.

Pomona, which reached the Division II quarterfinals last season, has been winning although one of its top players—all-conference forward Marcine Edmonds—is out with a knee injury.

"I am certainly pleased that we

are 6-0, but we are far from perfect," Bronco Coach Darlene May said. "We are still working on the chemistry of this unit and we expect that strong competition will make us better."

Maybe so, but the Broncos have been impressive in winning the Cal State Fullerton Converse Classic over Division I teams and defeating Division II powers West Texas State and Abilene Christian.

The Broncos have displayed balance with all five starters averaging between 8.7 and 17.8 points.

Three are averaging in double figures: guard Cathy Gooden (5-5) at 17.8 points, center Niki Bracken (6-2) at 16.7 and a team-leading 8 rebounds and guard Carrie Egan (5-8) at 10.5 points. The other starters, forwards Stephanie Coons (5-10) and Susan Luckinbill (5-9), are averaging 8.7 points.

The Cal State Los Angeles men's basketball team will face its only

two NCAA Division I opponents in Louisiana against Southern on Saturday and Grambling on Monday.

With its 82-61 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan—top-ranked in the NCAA Division II—last week, the Golden Eagles are 2-3.

Southern entered the week at 2-0 and Grambling was 0-4, including losses to UC Berkeley and Memphis State.

The fortunes of the Golden Eagles may hinge on the condition of their leading scorer and rebounder, 6-4 senior forward Rhodney Moore, who has been suffering from bone spurs in both feet and did not play in the team's loss to Kentucky Wesleyan.

But Moore, who averages 33.3 points and 11.8 rebounds, is expected to play against Southern and Grambling.

Besides Moore, the Golden Eagles have been led by junior guards David Porter (6-2) and Bruce Turner (6-3) and sophomore cen-

ter Andre White (6-5). Porter is averaging 16 points, White 10.4 points and 8.8 rebounds and Turner 7.2 points and 5.4 assists.

The Louisiana trip will be a homecoming for White and Cal State L.A. Coach Henry Dyer. White's hometown is Baton Rouge, where Southern is located, and Dyer played football at Grambling under longtime Coach Eddie Robinson, who is also the school's athletic director.

Cal Poly Pomona will try to better its 1-2 record in three non-conference basketball games in Northern California starting with Chico State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Broncos will play Dominican College of San Rafael at 7:30 p.m. Monday and San Francisco State at 7:30 Tuesday.

Pomona, which has not played since its 77-75 loss to UC Davis on

Please see SCOPE, Page 16



## SCOPE

2955  
Continued from Page 14

Nov. 28 because of school exams, figures to have its best opportunities for wins against Chico State (2-3) and Dominican (4-6).

Coach Dave Bollwinkel said the Broncos and Chico are not without similarities.

"Chico State is the most improved team in the Northern California Athletic Conference," he said. "They are similar to us in that they play an up-tempo brand of basketball, which means that the fans may think they're at a tennis match instead of a basketball game."

Chico has been led by junior forward Darryl Alexander (6-5), who averages 20 points; junior center Rich Hogan (6-6) and senior guard Jay Haro (6-2). The Wildcats have a fine rebounder in junior forward Don Fowler (6-7).

Dominican has been sparked by freshman guard Keley Reed (5-9), an outstanding 3-point shooter, and starts two other freshmen and two juniors.

Pomona will counter with a squad that has five players averaging in double figures.

The leader has been reserve guard Jim Skinner, a 6-3 transfer from Citrus College in Glendora who averages 13.3 points. Other players in double figures are forwards Forrest Barnes and Nate Macon (both 10.3 points), center Matt Sample (11.3) and guard D. J. Norman (12.7).

Barnes is the leading rebounder with a 6.3 average and guard Galen Dedmon averages 10.5 assists.

**Senior Tricia Wright** of the University of La Verne, who led the Leopards to a 25-12 volleyball record and second place to UC San Diego in the NCAA West Regional, has been named to the NCAA Division III All-American second team.

Wright, an outside hitter, led the

Leopards with 259 kills, 77 digs and 24 blocks. She had previously been selected Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference most valuable player in leading La Verne to the conference title with a

10-0 record.

Jim Paschal, coach of the Leopards, has been named Division III West Region coach of the year by the American Volleyball Coaches Assn.



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

DEC 8 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Freshman Dottin Helps USD Grow Up Quicker

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Last winter, Gylan Dottin was leading Santa Ana's Saddleback High School to its most successful boys' basketball season.

Dottin averaged 19.6 points, 10.3 rebounds and 7.2 assists while guiding the Roadrunners to a 24-5 record and their first Sea View League championship. He was named first team Times All-Orange County and Southern Section All-CIF. He was a McDonald's All-American honorable mention and earned a scholarship to the University of San Diego.

Tonight at 7:30 against Cal State Fullerton in the USD Sports Center, Dottin will start for the first time for the Toreros after admirable play during the first four games. USD (3-1) will be trying to equal its best start since the program went to NCAA Division I in 1979-80. (In 1984-85—Coach Hank Egan's first year at USD—the team also started 4-1 before losing its next two games.)

That such a beginning is possible is somewhat amazing considering the ages of the personnel being used.

Dottin, a freshman who will be 19 Jan. 10, is far from the youngest Torero. Five other freshmen are younger; one is 2 months older. Five other players are sophomores, and there are just two seniors and one junior. It is Egan's youngest team in 18 years as a Division I coach.

So when will the young mature, the potential be realized? When might this team be good rather than promising?

Egan will tell you those questions may never be answered. But Gylan Dottin (GUY-lan DOTT-en) is helping make them seem less troublesome than they were 2 weeks ago, before USD traveled to "The Pit" and won a tournament at the University of New Mexico.

With 21 points and 12 rebounds in victories over Lehigh and New

Please see DOTTIN, Page 11C



# DOTTIN

2955

Continued from Page 1

Mexico, Dottin was Egan's pick for the tournament's most valuable player.

Including a blowout of Cal Lutheran (90-64) and last week's loss to UC Santa Barbara (76-58), Dottin, a 6-foot 5-inch guard/forward, is third on the team in scoring (10.3 average), second in rebounding (5.8) and fourth in assists (1.8).

He leads the team in field-goal percentage (.667) and offensive rebounds (12).

But these numbers don't tell the whole story. Ask Egan for some insight, and his first response is: "He's loose."

That's followed by: "Gylan has a great sense of humor about life and other people."

After an hour or so, Egan said, "When you talk to Gylan, oh boy, I'd love to be a mouse in your pocket."

Pat Quinn, Saddleback's coach of 10 years, said, "Gylan's attitude was fantastic. He was a great kid."

Fine. But USD has thousands of those. Can this kid play basketball? Can he hoop, as they say around the gym?

Said Quinn: "I had him for 3 years, and we really miss him this year even though we're 4-0. He was a guy who made everybody else look real good."

Said Egan: "With freshmen, you never know what to expect. It's tough enough [aside from sports] for them to go away to school for the first time. It's a surprise for us

how well he's performed as a freshman.

"No matter what I tell Gylan. . . if I say, 'Go run through that wall,' he'll say, 'No problem coach.' He'll do whatever you ask, at least try."

Such as play forward (his high school position) or guard (he's a good ball-handler).

"Wherever they need me," Dottin said. "I've mostly played forward. But at guard, you get the feeling of freedom. The rare times I got to play guard, I really enjoyed it."

"I just like being 6-5 and playing guard rather than being 6-5 and playing forward."

Dottin's favorite player: "It depends on my mood," he said. "[Michael] Jordan, [Larry] Bird, Magic [Johnson]. I don't want to be labeled as a scorer or a rebounder or a passer. My ultimate dream is a triple-double [double figures in scoring, rebounds and assists]. I've come close many times, but I've been shy by one assist or one rebound."

He adds, "I love the fast break. Slow-down games are for teams that are big. I like an aggressive game with lots of energy."

Dottin was born in San Francisco, and his family moved around quite a bit before settling in Santa Ana 12 years ago. He and his younger brother, Malru, were given names made up of other names—he isn't sure which—by parents Aitishia and George.

Gylan says he took an early interest in all sports, but basketball was clearly his favorite. He also enjoys music and art.

"I could stand in a gallery for

hours and just stare at the paintings," he said.

He chose USD because of its reputation as a top business school.

"You can play basketball at any school, but education comes first," he said.

Egan said: "The guy who was really high on him was Mike Legarza, who heads our recruiting. We recruited Gylan very hard and stayed with him."

"[The Dottin] family handled the recruiting process as well as any family I've ever seen."

Recruited by most of the Pac-10 and Big West teams, Dottin chose USD.

"I've adjusted fine," Dottin said. "Coach Egan and some of the older guys have really helped me out."

While Egan knows Dottin and his team will mature, Dottin also likes to think he's still growing in stature. "I think I've grown a half an inch since I've been here," he said.

Maybe, like the rest of the basketball team, he's just walking a little taller these days.

□

Fullerton is coached by John Sneed, a former San Diego State assistant who replaced George McQuarn when McQuarn unexpectedly resigned last month.

Fullerton also lost the top six scorers off of last year's 12-17 team, but still upset Utah, 59-57, in its opener. The Titans then lost to Pepperdine, 71-67.

Egan is fearful of Fullerton because, "They come after you. The way Santa Barbara did to us, and the way we did to New Mexico."



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

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

### USD <sup>2955</sup> soccer trio is honored

Three University of San Diego soccer players were named to the All-West Coast Athletic Conference team by the league's coaches, it was announced yesterday. Sophomore midfielder Trong Nguyen was named to the first team; sophomore forwards Jason Pearson and Bob Welsh made the second team.

Nguyen led the Toreros with nine goals and 21 points. Pearson was the team's assist leader with six and had six goals. Welsh had four goals and three assists.

**Moses hired** — Former San Diego State assistant football coach Wayne Moses was hired as an offensive assistant by New Mexico this week.

Moses, 34, had been the running-backs coach at SDSU since 1986 but was one of five assistants new coach Al Luginbill decided not to retain after replacing Denny Stolz two weeks ago.

**Fights tonight** — Texas welterweight Oscar Peña, who has scored 14 knockouts in a 17-2 career, will meet San Diegan Gilbert Baptist (14-8) tonight in the main event on a scheduled 34-round boxing card at El Cortez Convention Center. San Diego junior lightweights Hugo Orozco (6-1) and Carlos Nickolas (7-1) are paired in a bout on the undercard, which begins at 7:45.



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San Diego Union  
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## New starters hope 2955 to restart Toreros

By Hank Wesch  
Staff Writer

Having experienced a first-degree bubble-bursting Saturday at UC Santa Barbara, the young University of San Diego basketball team gets an early test of its resiliency tonight.

Coach Hank Egan's Toreros, who saw a 3-0 start besmirched by a 76-58 dismantling at UCSB, take on Fullerton State in non-conference play at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

And Egan, who has revamped his starting lineup, is curious to see how his predominantly freshman and sophomore squad bounces back.

"I don't think we're as good as the win over New Mexico (Nov. 27 in Albuquerque) may have indicated to everybody," Egan said. "I don't think we're as bad as the loss at UCSB might indicate..."

"Santa Barbara is a good team, and I just think they exposed our inexperience. I don't think our kids went in looking past them; they just showed what an immature team we are. That's why I think it's important we come back against Fullerton and fight the battle. We didn't fight the good fight (against UCSB)."

Thus the new starting lineup.

Of the five starters in the first four games — forwards Craig Cottrell and Randy Thompson, center Keith Colvin and guards Wayman Strickland and Danny Means — only Cottrell, the team's leading scorer (13.0 ppg), is in tonight's tentative starting lineup.

Freshman Gylan Dottin is expected to start opposite Cottrell at forward. Others likely to make their initial starts this season are sophomore Dondi Bell at center and senior Efreem Leonard and freshman Kelvin Means at guards.

Fullerton is 1-1 under first-year coach John Sneed, a former assistant at San Diego State under Tim Vezie.

The Titans are led by 6-foot-7 junior forward Cedric Ceballos. The leading scorer among California community-college players last season with a 28-point average, Ceballos scored 18 in a season-opening win at Utah and 29 in a loss to Pepperdine.

"Fullerton plays the exact same

way we want to play, and the exact same way Santa Barbara plays," Egan said. "They get after you with a man-to-man defense; they're very physical and aggressive."

"I'm interested to see how we respond to that kind of defensive pressure. We didn't respond well the last time, and it's important we be able to do it this time."

Against Santa Barbara, USD failed to get off a shot on eight of its first 10 possessions. Finding themselves in a hole, the Toreros tried to rush back into contention by playing at a tempo beyond their capabilities, Egan said.

USD committed 27 turnovers and shot only 35.7 percent from the field.

"I told the kids the worst thing you can do is to hurry through a butt-kicking," Egan said. "You may as well slow down and let it come to you. But we just played faster and faster and made it worse and worse."

"It's not so much that I'm disappointed with the kids that have been starting, it's just that we have others who have earned playing time and spots on the floor."

Leonard came off the bench and produced a team-high 13 points and five steals against UCSB. Bell contributed 12 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots. A Crawford High alumnus, the 6-9 Bell has averaged 12 points and 9.3 rebounds this season.

"Dondi Bell has improved more from last season to this than any player I've ever coached since I've been around basketball," Egan said. "Without him, we would have had real problems at Santa Barbara. Dondi wouldn't let go and kept us in that game for a long time."

Probably the most significant aspect of the lineup changing would be Danny Means' absence, if that proves to be Egan's choice. The senior guard has started 62 straight games, beginning with the first game of his sophomore year, 1986-87.

"I'm not disappointed in Danny," Egan said. "He did a heck of a job defensively against Carrick DeHart at Santa Barbara, but I think Danny lost a little bit offensively in the process."



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(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 7 1988

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San Diego,

## Egan shakes up Toreros' lineup after first loss

By Kirk Kenney *2965*  
Tribune Sportswriter

Everything was running smoothly for the USD basketball team, what with a 3-0 start that included an upset win over New Mexico. Then the Toreros lost 76-58 Saturday to UC Santa Barbara.

The loss is no cause for alarm, but it does change things. And changes will be made by USD coach Hank Egan when the Toreros (3-1) play Cal State Fullerton (1-1) tomorrow night at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

"One win does not a season make and one loss does not a season break," said Egan. "We played pretty well against New Mexico and then we had to continue to grow. The next game against Cal Lutheran we won 90-64. It was a very bad 90-64 win, if there is such a thing. We went up to Santa Barbara and we just weren't ready to play."

USD committed 27 turnovers against Santa Barbara and shot just 35.7 percent. The Gauchos are good, but Santa Barbara didn't need USD's help to

look better.

"They beat us because they played better than us," said Egan. "But we also beat ourselves, and that's the part that bothered me."

"We had some people who just didn't respond. So now what we're going to do is juggle the lineup."

There will be three changes in the starting lineup:

Sophomore Dondi Bell will replace sophomore Keith Colvin at center, freshman Gylan Dottin will replace sophomore Randy Thompson at forward and either senior Efrem Leonard or sophomore Kelvin Means will replace freshman Wayman Strickland at point guard.

Senior Danny Means will remain at off-guard and junior Craig Cottrell still will play forward, although he will turn the small-forward position over to Dottin.

Cottrell is USD's leading scorer with 13 points a game, followed by Bell with 12 and Dottin with

10.3. Bell also is averaging 9.3 rebounds a game.

"I think the time a team has the most potential to develop is after its first loss," said Egan. "If it learns to respond positively to adversity, then it has a chance to grow."

One person to watch is Strickland, who has been inconsistent running the offense.

"Wayman Strickland has to respond to this and fight his way back," Egan said. "It's not that we're down on him, but the other guys have outplayed him and nobody has established himself as the leader of the ballclub."

Cal State Fullerton opened the season with an impressive 59-57 win at Utah last week. The Titans were beaten by Pepperdine 71-67 last night. Fullerton holds a 14-8 advantage in the series, including a 71-59 win last season. The Titans are led by junior forward Cedric Ceballos, who was the state's leading scorer in junior college last season, averaging 28 points a game.



Spring Valley, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Spring Valley Bulletin  
(Cir. W. 2,708)

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

## Hoopsters Earn Respect for USD On East Coast

The University of San Diego (USD) women's basketball team was away from the familiar setting of San Diego over Thanksgiving weekend, while competing in the Down-east Auto Classic in Orono, Maine.

The 4-team tournament was hosted by the University of Maine Orono (UMO), and included Eastern Washington and Duke. USD drew the tournament's hosts for the first round.

A tenacious defense held the UMO squad to a total of 3 points in the game's first 8 minutes. Maine battled back, cutting the deficit to one point going into halftime.

USD played well in a competitive second half and won 52-49 to advance to Saturday's final against the Lady Blue Devils of Duke University, and this time it was USD that came out cold to start the game. USD trailed by 8 at halftime and couldn't gain any ground in the second half, losing the contest 64-56.

The Toreras' second place finish highlighted the efforts of All-Tournament selection Candida Echeverria, USD's scoring leader in both games with a total of 40 points.

Echeverria was selected as the West Coast Athletic Conference's (WCAC) Player of the Week. The 5'7" native of Chino, CA, was a WCAC All-Freshman selection in 1986-87, and has won WCAC honors as a scholar athlete for the past 2 years.

Lemon Grove, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Lemon Grove Review  
(Cir. W. 2,884)

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Escondido, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Times Advocate  
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(Cir. S. 47,000)

DEC 9 1988

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## Sooners survive 'The Pit;' Fullerton beats USD

The Associated Press

2965  
The Oklahoma Sooners may not be Final Four material just yet, but they are rapidly smoothing out the few remaining rough edges.

### College basketball

The Sooners, who reached the NCAA Tournament title game a year ago only to lose to Danny Manning and Kansas, ran their record to 4-1 Thursday night with a 100-96 victory over New Mexico.

And, where the the sixth-ranked Sooners won was almost as im-

pressive as how.

Playing on New Mexico's home-court, known in college basketball circles as "The Pit," the Sooners got a 24-point effort from Stacey King and some big plays from Mookie Blaylock and Tyrone Jones to win in what is considered one of the toughest arenas for an opposing team.

"This is a tough place to play. You have to keep score and you can pick up money off the floor," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, who spent much of the night at the scorer's table and dodging coins

thrown by the rowdy New Mexico crowd of 18,100.

### Fullerton State 68, USD 66

Cedric Ceballos scored 18 points and Derek Jones added 13, including the game-winner with two seconds left to play, as Fullerton State defeated the University of San Diego.

USD (3-2) led by as many as 14 points in the first half but made just 11 of 29 field goal attempts in the second half to aid the Fullerton State rally.

### Louisville 81, W. Kentucky 69

LaBradford Smith had 18 points

and a career-high 11 assists to lead the Cardinals to the road victory.

Pervis Ellison had 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots as the Cardinals won for the third straight time after losing their first two games.

### Purdue 88, Connecticut 73

The Boilermakers went on a 14-0 run after a first-half technical against Coach Gene Keady.

Stephen Scheffler scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half and was one of five Boilermakers in double figures as they improved to 4-2.



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

DEC 9 1988

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

Friday, December 9, 1988 C-3

## Rebels, 'Cats duel in West USD <sup>39.55</sup>loses lead, game to Fullerton

By The Associated Press

In what figures to be one of the best early-season gauges of West Coast basketball strength, Arizona's 10th-ranked Wildcats host No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday.

Both teams are 2-1. Ch. 10 will telecast the game, which begins at 1:05 p.m.

"We've gotta show up, I guess," Rebels coach Jerry Tarkanian said, voicing concern about how to defend Arizona's Sean Elliott, a preseason all-American whom he considers "the premier college player in the country."

But Arizona coach Lute Olson

### College basketball

has some worries of his own, both defensively and offensively.

"There isn't anything different about what they do offensively, it's just that they come at you so hard, they love the transition game, they're quick to pull up for the three-pointers," Olson said.

Point guard Greg Anthony, the Rebels' leading scorer with a 15.7 average, and fellow guards Anderson Hunt (15.3) and Clint Rossum (9.5) are close behind.

Tarkanian also has Stacey Augmon, a 6-7 sophomore who played on the United States Olympic basketball team and likely will draw the assignment of guarding the 6-8 Elliott.

### Fullerton St. 68, USD 66

Cedric Ceballos scored 18 points and Derek Jones added 13, including the game-winner with two seconds left to play, as Fullerton State defeated San Diego in a non-conference game.

San Diego led by as many as 14 points in the first half and held a 29-35 halftime lead but made just 11 of 29 field goal attempts in the second half.

After a steal by Wayne Williams, Jones evened the game at 66 apiece with 1:16 left when Dondi Bell was called for goaltending.

Williams made another steal with 40 seconds to go and the Titans worked the clock down to :02 when Jones launched a left-handed leaning jumper off the glass that fell to close the scoring.



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# Fullerton slips past Toreros, 68-66

<sup>2955</sup>  
Basket with 2 seconds  
left caps seesaw game

By Hank Wesch  
Staff Writer

In a game of comebacks, Fullerton State's basketball team made the final one last night to defeat the University of San Diego, 68-66, before 1,857 at the USD Sports Center.

Forward Derek Jones, a 6-foot-7 senior who is making a personal comeback after a year away to recuperate from a gunshot wound, hit a 14-foot baseline jumper with two seconds left to win the game. Fullerton is 2-1; USD is 3-2 after a 3-0 start.

Fullerton led by as many as 11 in the first half, trailed by six at halftime and fell behind by 14 when USD scored the first eight points of the second half.

The Titans made a 14-0 run that gave them a 55-51 lead with seven minutes to play, only to have USD rally and go ahead, 66-64, on freshman Kelvin Woods' layup

with 1:49 left.

Fullerton drew even when USD center Dondi Bell was called for goaltending after he swatted away a short jumper by Jones with 1:15 left. The Titans got a crushing break when their freshman guard, Wayne Williams, stole a pass by USD freshman Gylan Dottin with 33 seconds to go.

After a timeout, Fullerton worked the clock before Jones popped in his deciding left-handed jumper.

"I thought we really competed, we had some good spells," said USD coach Hank Egan. "I can't really tell why we played well during that one stretch in the first half, and why we had that bad spell.

"We took some pretty good shots, but the ball took some funny bounces. We showed some character, but we just couldn't get it done."

Dottin and Bell scored 15 apiece to lead USD. Senior guard Danny Means scored 14. Means, whose streak of consecutive starts ended at 62, came in after the first

minute and played the rest of the game. He launched a 30-foot shot directly off an inbounds pass at the final buzzer, but it fell short.

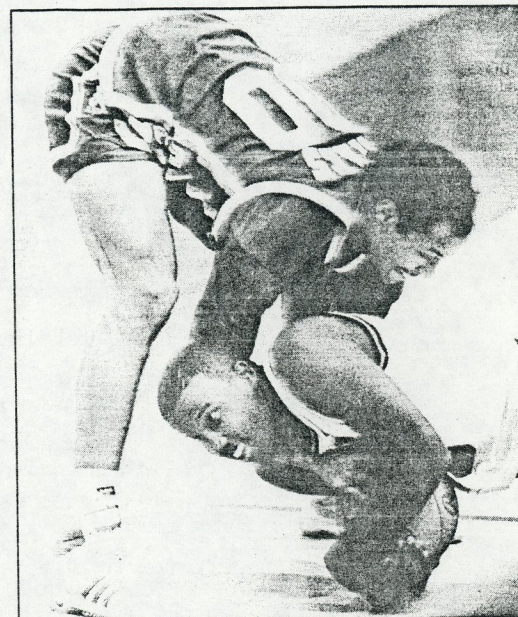
Fullerton got 18 points from 6-7 forward Cedric Ceballos, 13 from Jones and 11 from guard Mark Hill.

Jones missed last season recovering from a gunshot wound suffered in a random shooting on Aug. 30, 1987, near his Long Beach home. He was wounded from behind by a shotgun blast and suffered most of the damage in his left, or shooting arm.

Fullerton coach John Sneed said the Titans' plans for the last shot called for it to be taken by Ceballos. But when USD kept the ball away from Ceballos, Jones took the opportunity to go one-on-one against Woods.

"We did want to get it under 10 seconds, and I was pleased we were able to do that," said Sneed, a former San Diego State assistant under Tim Vezie.

See USD on Page E-4



The San Diego Union/Dave Siccardi

John Sykes and USD's Danny Means (on floor) are tied up in a struggle for possession.



## USD: Loses second in row, to Fullerton

Continued from E-1

2955  
"We took away Ceballos and we took away their other shooter (Hill)," Egan said. "The kid who hit it, Jones, hadn't hit that much before the last one."

Jones was 5-for-9, and the Titans shot 51.9 percent (28-for-54) as a team. Bell, a 6-9 sophomore, made six of eight field-goal attempts, and USD shot 45 percent (27-for-60) overall. The Toreros were only 11-for-29 in the second half, however.

USD trailed by as much as 15-4 before recovering to claw to a 35-29 halftime lead.

The Toreros' comeback began when Dottin got a slam-dunk off a

breakaway and continued when Bell established his presence inside.

Bell had four points in a 9-0 run that helped USD draw even from a 21-12 deficit. Danny Means contributed a three-point basket in the run, and Keith Colvin, who replaced Bell briefly at center, got the tying points on a layup with 5:52 left in the half.

The lead changed hands twice to 29-27, Fullerton, before USD scored the half's last eight points. Dottin, Craig Cottrell, Danny Means and Bell each contributed a basket in the final 3:12.

Dottin had nine of his points in the first half, Bell and Danny Means eight each.

The Toreros expanded their lead

on baskets by Bell, Cottrell, Danny Means and Dottin in the first 2:41 of the second half, and the lead stayed at 10 or more until Fullerton embarked on its 14-0 run.

"It was all about defense," Sneed said. "This time of year the defenses are ahead of the offenses, and the team that was the sharpest on defense was going to win."

Fullerton seems to be making a habit of coming back from second-half deficits. The Titans overcame a 13-point disadvantage to defeat Utah in their opener, and nearly gained the lead after falling behind Pepperdine by 15 Tuesday.

USD's next game is Dec. 17 against visiting Seattle Pacific.



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DEC 9 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

C4 TIMES-ADVOCATE, Escondido, Ca., Friday, December 9, 1988

## Estill may be on his way out at KNSD

Are Bobby Estill's days at KNSD-TV numbered?

Estill, who started as KNSD's sports director Sept. 1, may not last the year because his off-the-cuff style is not playing well with viewers.

According to a source, KNSD news director Nancy Bauer has confided privately that hiring Estill was a mistake. The hiring of a sports director to replace Al Keck was Bauer's first major decision after taking over as news director.

Another source said the station is considering firing Estill before the end of the year.

Bauer could not be reached for comment.

Estill has been a disaster since replacing Keck. His boyish good looks clearly have not been enough to overcome his faltering, disorganized style. He's been panned by every critic in town. Veterans of the business say he's an embarrassment.

"The kid's just not ready," said one TV executive. "Apparently, they thought they could get by without substance. But I think he's proved that wrong in a short period of time."

Stay tuned.

**And the winner is:** San Diego-area voters have selected KFMB-TV's Ted Leitner as the best TV sportscaster in town in the Option Best Coverage Awards.

The survey, which attracted 60,000 votes, named Leitner as the sportscaster who provides the best coverage with 46 percent of the vote. Larry Sacknoff of KGTV was second with 20 percent and Estill was third with 12 percent.

Write-in candidate Jim Laslavic

### TV/Radio Notes



By Kevin Scattareggia/T-A Sportswriter

of KFMB was fourth with nine percent, followed by Kevin Hunt of KNSD (seven percent) and KGTV's Rick Powers (six percent).

One curious aspect of the balloting was that Hunt was the only weekend sports anchor listed on the ballot. Both Laslavic and Powers were excluded. But a spokesman for the New York public relations firm that conducted the survey said it was an honest mistake.

"For layout purposes, they wanted four people on the ballot," said Dave Goldman. "Mistakenly, someone thought that Estill and Hunt shared the anchor job. They didn't know that Hunt was a weekend guy. By the time it was discovered too many ballots had already been printed."

Goldman, who knows Sacknoff from his New York days, rejected the idea that his friendship with Sacknoff had anything to do with Powers and Laslavic being left off the ballot.

"It had absolutely no bearing on anything," he said.

Leitner will be presented with an award for winning the survey on KFMB's 4:30 p.m. news show today.

**Notable quotes:** USD basketball Coach Hank Egan on his team's dismal performance against UC Santa Barbara last Saturday on the Prime Ticket network: "We played a lousy basketball game. I think that we did a lot of damage to the Prime Ticket ratings. It'll be a long time before they have us back."

**Dot to dot:** KOW-AM (1450) will have complete coverage of both the 2A and 3A CIF championship football games Saturday night from San Diego Stadium. The 2A game between Rancho Buena Vista and San Pasqual starts at 5 p.m.



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## Young Toreros learn a valuable lesson: It ain't over 'til it's ...

By Kirk Kenney *2955*  
Tribune Sportswriter

USD's game last night was a character builder. It was a chance to grow. It was a step in the right direction. It was a learning experience.

It was all of those things. Euphemisms aside, it was also a heartbreaking, last-second 68-66 loss to Cal State Fullerton at the USD Sports Center. "Every game we take another step forward," said USD sophomore center Dondi Bell, whose 15 points were equaled by freshman teammate Gylan Dottin. "Even though we may lose, it's still a learning experience. I think with every game we improve more and more.

"For instance, we've had a problem throwing the ball inside and with execution. But I thought today we did a lot better job with execution. I think this was the game where we all came together and tried the hardest."

The hardest thing to take was the way it ended for the Toreros (3-2), who don't play again until Dec. 17 when they host Seattle Pacific.

USD trailed by as many as 11 points early in the first half and led by as many as 14 early in the second. Then USD watched the Titans score 14 unanswered points late in the game before taking the lead again.

USD had a 66-64 lead with 1:31 remaining. And the Toreros had the ball.

Then Fullerton turned a steal by guard Wayne Williams into a 66-66 tie even though the ball never went in the basket. Bell was called for goal-tending on a jump shot by Titans forward Derek Jones.

USD brought the ball up court once more, but Williams got another steal with 40 seconds left when Dottin attempted a bounce pass to senior guard Danny Means.

Fullerton called time with 33 seconds to play, then ran

down the clock before Jones hit a 14-foot jumper with two seconds remaining.

USD called time with one second left to set up a play. Toreros junior forward Craig Cottrell threw a halfcourt inbounds pass to Means, whose 28-footer was short at the buzzer.

"It's hard to take when you lose one like that," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team has lost two straight after opening the season 3-0. "We showed some character. We got back in it, then got up. We just couldn't get it put away."

Means, who had started 63 straight games dating back to his freshman season, was replaced in the lineup by senior guard Efrem Leonard.

"I was a little upset, but Efrem deserved to start as far as the first four games are concerned," said Means. "I just wanted to start shooting better. I had been in a

shooting slump. Tonight, I felt a lot better."

Egan took Means out of the starting lineup, but he never took Means out of the game. That wasn't by design. Leonard picked up two fouls in the first minute. He was immediately replaced by Means.

In addition to scoring 14 points for USD, Means tried to be a calming influence for the young Toreros. "I just felt we got a little excited when they made a run at us," Means said. "I was trying to keep everything settled because even though they were making a run I thought we were in control."

"But it got out of hand. There was a stretch where we didn't score any points."

So what did the Toreros really learn from all this?

"We can't relax at any time," said Means. "We had a big lead and we just settled in and thought we had the game won. That wasn't the case."



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(Cir. S. 55,573)

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

2455  
Senior Shannon Anderson led Point Loma Nazarene in a 107-64 nonleague loss to Cal State Stanislaus (7-0) in Turlock.

Anderson had 19 points and 12 rebounds and freshman Camille Armijo added 15 points. Stanislaus sophomore Lisa Dumford had 37 points, including seven 3-pointers.

PLNC dropped to 6-2.

□

Paula Mascari scored 15 points to lead the University of San Diego over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 61-58, in a nonconference game at San Luis Obispo.

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West — Scott McWhorter had a season-high 20 points, and each San Francisco player scored in a 99-66 rout of visiting Chico State (2-4). Former USD coach Jim Brovelli (4-2) got his 200th victory ... Alex Austin's 19 points led visiting Arizona State (4-1) to an 81-75 victory over Texas Tech (1-4) ... James Scott's 20 points led host Arkansas-Little Rock (3-0) to a 91-66 win over Colorado (2-4), which had 21 turnovers ... Guard Raymond Dudley had 28 points as host Air Force (4-2) beat Idaho State (2-4), 71-57 ... Mitch Smith's 22 points and 16 rebounds led Utah (2-5) to a 66-63 victory over Weber State (3-2) ... Randy White's 23 points and 12 rebounds helped visiting Louisiana Tech (5-1) to a 94-87 overtime win over Oral Roberts. 2755



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## San Diego Notepad

### Umpires' school set at USD

<sup>2955</sup>  
Dana DeMuth, a National League umpire for the last four years, and Dan Pedersen, a veteran College World Series ump, will conduct a two-day umpiring school on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7-8, at USD's Cunningham Field.

DeMuth, Pedersen and Bob O'Regan, a Minnesota Twins scout who for 25 years conducted the North Shores Umpire School, have formed West Coast Umpire Camps and will be conducting clinics throughout California.

The camps are designed for both beginning and veteran amateur umpires who wish to learn the techniques of professional umpiring. They also serve as an introduction to those seeking a career in professional baseball umpiring.

The school will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days with a registration fee

of \$50. Enrollment will be limited and those interested are urged to register by Jan. 2. Additional information can be had by calling 455-6108.

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**TRY-OUTS** — Oceanside's Recreation Department will hold try-outs for their womens basketball league Dec. 12 and Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Beach Community Center located at 300 N. Strand in Oceanside.

Try-outs are restricted to female's 18-years or older. Cost, to try-out, is \$1.

For additional information call Judy Barz at 439-7341.

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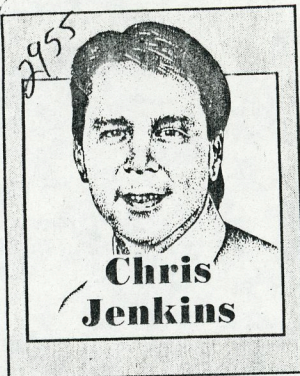
**SHOOTERS SOUGHT** — The Oceanside Recreation Department is sponsoring a free-throw shooting and a 3-point shooting contest from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17,



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**E**very so often, the sports savage needs soothing.

We seek respite from dispatches of haggling between baseball millionaires over "lockout" clauses. We weary from waiting, too, for a local NFL team's breakthrough to mediocrity. We crave sanctuary from wire reports of NCAA investigations and drug busts and steroids and Prop. 48s.

We've got the perfect place. Take a walk through Alcalá Park.

Gratefully, you never hear those sorts of stories coming down from the University of San Diego, perpetual proof you can have big-time athletics without any of the mess and very little of the fuss.

Actually, it's been even quieter than usual around the USD Sports Center these past few days. Finals week. Santa Ana notwithstanding, few people are using the sun-splashed pool and deck, or the softball diamonds, soccer fields, tennis and basketball courts.

And, just as the placid scene outside belies the fact students are engaged elsewhere in mortal academic combat, the calm and patience inside the new athletic director's office is misleading.

"Underneath," Dr. Thomas Iannacone said from behind his desk, "I'm paddling like hell."

Three months ago, Iannacone, 47, officially took over for the Rev. Patrick Cahill, who left USD after nine years to become a parish priest and high school guidance counselor in Las Vegas, of all places.

Therein is the most obvious difference between Cahill and his successor. Iannacone, formerly the AD at St. Francis College in central Pennsylvania, wears a different type of neckwear around his collar.

"The fact that he was a priest and I'm not," Iannacone said with a wry smile, "means that maybe I can say some things he couldn't say."

Iannacone's non-reluctance to speak up may have contributed to the biggest of USD's three basketball victories, that stunning 64-53 road upset of New Mexico at The Pit.

As is custom in many gyms nowadays, the Albuquerque crowd remains standing and clapping until the visiting team scores its first basket. The Lobo band was joining in the ritual, however, and that's a no-no. Leaving his seat in the stands, Iannacone informed the scorer's table that NCAA rules forbid the band from playing continuously. He also passed along the word to USD basketball coach Hank Egan, who told the refs, who stopped the music.

USD was trailing, 10-0, at the time. By halftime, suddenly playing to beat the band and the Lobos, USD led. "I may not know everything about basketball," Iannacone said, "but I know about game management and crowd control."

Iannacone, see, did time in New York City. For a decade, he was assistant athletic director (and sometime offensive coordinator for the football team) at Fordham. Back there, crowds aim more than trumpets at you. Players get hit by pennies from heaven, or at least from Section E, Row 12.

Same as Egan, the transplanted Iannacone might never lose his thick Eastern accent. But he's adjusting quickly, and well.

It helps the transition that USD is not so unlike many schools found in the Northeast. It's a relatively small university with a relatively big reputation for academics.

Athletically, USD doesn't even try to compete with the large schools in football, preferring to hold its own in Division III. But basketball is the great equalizer — ask any Lobo — and the Toreros have been to the NCAA Tournament twice in the last five years. In both instances, USD's participation was short-lived, but the Toreros qualified as champions of a highly respected basketball conference.

"There's nothing I'd like to see more than USD back in the NCAA tourney, winning one or maybe two

See Jenkins on Page E-7



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## COMMENTARY

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# Jenkins: Toreros experts in coping with limitations

Continued from E-1

2955  
games," Iannacone said. "Can you do that every year? No. That's not realistic."

They do keep their check on reality at USD, which is refreshing but also slightly annoying in its restrictions.

The most remarkable aspect of USD's basketball program, for example, is its ability to cope with limitations. The school is one of the more demanding and prestigious on

the West Coast.

Prop. 48s need not apply. The average grade-point average of USD's incoming freshmen is 3.5. Usually, players with that sort of GPA don't average that much in games.

Yet the Toreros compete, and they win. They win with bright, resourceful, unpampered players — egad, *student*-athletes — following instructions from a bright, resourceful, unpampered, if intense, coach. Everybody makes do with

what they've got.

They deserve more than they get. You must admire USD for keeping sports in perspective, but not for keeping its athletes in a bandbox.

As much as both sides cringe at comparisons between the two schools overlooking Interstate 8, it's impossible to ignore the excitement being generated over basketball at San Diego State, where plans are in the works for an elaborate, on-campus fieldhouse. It's to be the kind of building that will nicely facilitate a top-20 program.

The Toreros, meanwhile, practice and play in an intramural gym with bleacher seating for 2,500, max.

"There's really nothing wrong with outgrowing your facility," said the ever-reasonable Iannacone, "but just because you can compete, it doesn't mean you can snap your finger and get a bigger facility. But I've spoken with students and faculty and administrators about it. The interest is there. I can't tell you when, but do I think we'll have one? Yes."

Keep paddling, Doc.



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H-6 The San Diego Union

Sunday, December 11, 1988

## LOCAL TENNIS/KAREN FRAWLEY

# USD's Noriega overcame clay feet to excel at hardcourt game

Thoughts of clay-court tennis bring certain images: powerful groundstrokes, strategic rallies and the ability to play marathon matches.

That's exactly what Jose Luis "Tato" Noriega brought to the University of San Diego men's team in September.

Noriega, a freshman from Lima, Peru, developed his skills through a successful junior career, capped by victories in the 1987 South American Junior Open and the 1987 German Junior Open. Last year Noriega was ranked No. 15 in world juniors.

But the transition from clay courts to hardcourts proved to be more than Noriega expected.

"Tato struggled for the first two months," said USD men's tennis coach Ed Collins. "He's always had an attacking baseline game, but he was hesitant to attack the net.

Now he's not shy about coming in. He's learned to close off points (at the net) and take advantage of his groundstrokes."

Last week, Noriega won the USD All-College Tournament singles final, defeating senior teammate Mark Farren 6-3, 6-4. En route to the title, Noriega defeated five opponents in straight sets, dropping only 23 games.

The top-seeded doubles team of Noriega and USD senior Dave Stewart defeated San Diego State sophomores Joe McDonough and Woody Yocum 6-3, 6-1.

The tournament ended the Toreros' preseason competition, which also included the ITCA/Volvo Collegiate Championships in Athens, Ga., and the ITCA/Rolex Southern California Regional Championships at UC Irvine.

USD opens its tennis season Jan. 27 at UCLA. The next day, USD hosts UC Riverside.

**Locally** — Diane Matzner of Texas won the women's 40-and-over National Hardcourt singles championship last week, defeating Bonsall's Sally Huss 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4 in a three-hour match at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Matzner, a newcomer to the women's 40 division, outlasted her opponents by playing "backboard" tennis. Her steadiness proved too much for Huss, the 1984 women's 40 National Hardcourt singles champion, who has classic groundstrokes and a consistent serve.

In the women's 40 doubles final, second-seeded Mary McClean of New York and partner Bunny Smith of Miami defeated third-seeded Judie Louie of Corona del Mar and Barbara Mueller of Rancho Mirage 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3).

It came as no surprise when the defending senior mixed-doubles team of Jim Nelson and Ellyn Bryant of Corona del Mar won the

title for the second straight year. They won 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 over Jane Willens and Harry Wilson of Los Angeles, finalists in 1987.

In father-son doubles competition, Gil Howard of Daly City seems to have the answer. He won the 1984 and 1985 National Hardcourt father-son doubles titles with his son, Mike. But this year, he won the tournament with his son, Scott. The Howards defeated Doug and Douglas Lancaster of Moraga 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3).

**Super senior** — Second-seeded Jim Perley of Coronado won the men's 45 singles division of the La Jolla Beach Club Invitational last weekend with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) win over top-seeded Leland Housman of San Diego.

Perley, a left-hander with a strong serve-

and-volley game, won the tournament in 1979, 1982, 1986 and 1987. "No one has ever done that before," said tournament organizer Ralph Trembley. "It's remarkable to come back year after year and still win the tournament."

Perley, ranked No. 4 in men's 45 singles for Southern California, also won the men's 45 singles division of the San Dieguito Senior Championships in October.

**An upcoming event** — The Hilton Holiday Bowl Tennis Tournament is Dec. 15-18. Men's and women's singles (Open A, B and C divisions) and mixed doubles (Open, B and C) will be played at three San Diego locations: the San Diego Hilton Tennis Club, La Jolla High and Colina del Sol. Proceeds will benefit the National Junior Tennis League Programs. For information, call 224-5746.



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## The MISL's weekend warriors

**L**IFE on the road... MISL style. It was a sleepwalking band of 16 Sockers that trudged aboard a flight bound for Baltimore Saturday morning. Most had been up past midnight the night before, somehow unable to wind down instantly and fade to dreamland following an overtime loss to the Wichita Wings.

Then, just when sleep finally comes, a 5:30 a.m. wake-up call. Stumble through the lobby of the Wichita Marriott, shuttle to the airport, wait an hour for the boarding call, set sail for Baltimore (via Chicago's O'Hare, the world's busiest airport, of course). It's now 7:30 a.m. Sleep? Sure, as good as it gets back there with the masses in coach class.

Land in Baltimore at 1 p.m. Two hours later, players have checked into the Omni Hotel and had lunch. There's just enough time for a nap (assuming one can nod off instantly) before the next wake-up call. A team meeting is followed by the short walk to Baltimore Arena, followed by the inevitable — a comatose first half that eventually becomes a 4-1 loss to the high-flying Blast (8-1 record).

The bottom line: lousy start, recovery, good finish, yet still another loss to drop to 3-7 and further into last place. "I think," said defender Gus Mokalis, "when the game begins, we're still back at the hotel ... asleep."

But that's what the schedule's all about in the MISL this winter. Want to visit some of the nation's garden spots, including Tacoma and Wichita? On weekends? Whirlwind stops? Play games on back-to-back nights in cities 2,000 miles apart? Boy, does the MISL have a deal for you.

Oh, we almost forgot to mention: The Sockers hardly made a beeline for Wichita Thursday. They went non-stop to Chicago first, then doubled back to Wichita.

Oh, well, at least everyone's in the same boat when it comes to diabolical scheduling. Last weekend, the Tacoma Stars played at home Friday night, then caught a 12:30 a.m. red-eye for Kansas City. Fog delayed their departure, however, and they missed a connecting flight in Dallas. The Stars reached their K.C. hotel at 10 a.m. Saturday, nine hours before kickoff to what would become a 5-4 loss to the Comets.

"I protested back when the tentative schedule came out," said Tacoma coach Alan Hinton. "As usual, the league office listened with a deaf ear. Trying to motivate the team before the game was like trying to wake up the dead."

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**RICK-OCHEETS** — Damir Haramina, a 39-goal scorer last season in K.C., was close to getting back in the lineup after knee surgery when doctors discovered he had a hernia. Haramina, who has yet to play this season, had more surgery and won't play until February. The Comets will be in town to play the Sockers Saturday night in the Sports Arena.

■ **USD midfielder** ~~Trong~~ **Nguyen** (nine goals, three assists) has been named to the All-West Coast Athletic

Conference first team. Toreros forwards Jason Pearson and Bob Welsh made the second team.

■ The claim by Sockers midfielder Paul Dougherty that he kicked a



**Rick Davis**

### Soccer

loose ball when Tacoma goalkeeper Mike Dowler suffered a fractured little finger in a game Nov. 26 has been supported by veteran referee Gino Dippolito. Said Dippolito: "The ball was free and I saw the player kick it. I didn't see Dougherty kick Dowler. I offered to watch the tape with Alan (Hinton) anytime."

Countered Hinton: "Well, what else would you expect him to say?"

Dippolito did not whistle Dougher-



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## SAN DIEGO SPORTS SCENE

# USD, Aztecs will grow up on court

By SCOTT HOLST

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Here sail Jim Brandenburg and Hank Egan, captains of San Diego's two most visible basketball vessels (if you don't count the Lakers).

Both are seasoned and highly respected veterans of college basketball's stormy seas. Brandenburg is in his second year with San Diego State and 13th overall; Egan has logged 18 seasons overall and is entering his fifth with the University of San Diego.

So each was edgy, unconvinced, unable to cast anything but a nervous eye towards horizon, despite the fact that both their squads met with some encouraging success early on. USD staged an impressive comeback from a 13-0 deficit and upset New Mexico, a preseason favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, in the Lobos' own tournament in their very own unhospitable Pit. SDSU won its first three games (over Delaware, Baylor and UC-Irvine) by an average of 17.3 points.

But Egan and Brandenburg knew better. Egan's crew was too young and inexperienced and Brandenburg's too unfamiliar with itself to just glide right into success without a hitch, sputter or glitch. Brandenburg is attempting to incorporate seven new players (three transfers and four freshman) with a corps of four returning starters from a 12-17 squad. Egan lists three sophomores, two freshmen and just two seniors among his top seven players. Brandenburg pointed out there will be stalls.

"It is typical when you have new personnel and you are trying to get your team to congeal and play consistently over 40 minutes," said Brandenburg. "When you take to the road in the month of December you have a chance to get bopped here and there."

There for these purposes was Lubbock, Texas on Dec. 5. The Aztecs (3-1) were beaten there by 15 points as much because of their own ineffectiveness as for anything the Red

Raiders managed to do.

After beating New Mexico and Cal Lutheran, the Toreros (3-2) lost 76-58 to a good UC-Santa Barbara team on the road and were edged 68-66 by Cal State-Fullerton at home. The losses are not the problem, but the way the teams played was. The youngsters on both teams, who had had rattled some cages in the early wins, suddenly became a bit rattled. An example for SDSU: Freshman forward Dana Jackson, who will be needed to provide inside depth, played eight minutes against Texas Tech and collected five fouls.

"It is important for us to get additional playing time for our freshmen," Brandenburg said.

The reason is simple. In both the case of USD and SDSU the time for the freshmen to play like freshmen (and sophomores like sophomores where the Toreros are concerned) is past. Each team's success will depend in part on their ability to play beyond their tender years.

"What we're looking for is progress from game to game," said Egan. "We started out the season pretty well, went down to the Pit and beat New Mexico. But we kind of stayed where we were. We need to get a drive going here; if we don't get it in another gear, we're going to be in deep trouble."

The going gets tougher now. After a road game at Arizona State Saturday, the McDonald's Classic (Hardin-Simmons, Tennessee and University of Alabama at Birmingham) and WAC season await for the Aztecs. Play in the West Coast Athletic Conference is around the corner for USD.

"We're starting to get close to some very important games," Brandenburg said. "So we have to start showing major, major improvement."

The Aztec coach knows exactly where he wants that improvement. At this point in the season, Brandenburg can tolerate some turn-overs better than he can stomach being timid.

"Eventually what we have to do is play hard," Brandenburg said. "Once you get a level of intensity, your guys play hard physically and mentally, then the finesses of the game will make a difference."

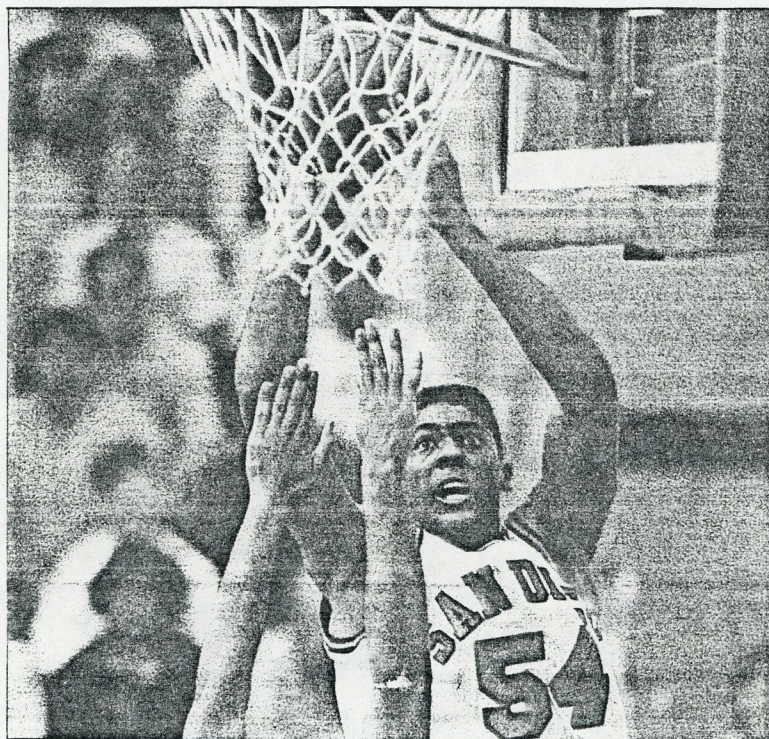
So Brandenburg and Egan wait at the helm, still not certain whether they have embarked on a pleasure cruise or a shipwreck.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 16 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



The San Diego Union/Chris Cavanaugh

Dondi Bell is leading USD in scoring average, rebounding and blocked shots.

## The late bloomer

There weren't too many college coaches who recognized Dondi Bell's potential. USD's Hank Egan did. And now Bell is paying off ...

By Hank Wesch, Staff Writer

University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan relates the following dialogue from a conversation a few years ago with the head of a major California recruiting service about a Crawford High player.

Scout: "Dondi Bell? Is he that 6-1 guard I've heard about down there?"

Egan: "Yeah, that's the one."

Scout: "I heard he might be 6-4?"

Egan: "Yeah, he's 6-4."

In truth, Bell was a 6-foot-8 center his senior year.

And given Egan's willingness to dispense information to the recruiting grapevine, do not ask for whom Bell now toils.

He toils for USD.

There weren't many besides Egan who recognized the potential that the now 6-9, 230-pound Bell is beginning to realize as a redshirt sophomore starter for the Toreros.

"The (scouting service) guy didn't know who Dondi was, and Dondi has come from that to be a very good Division I player," Egan said. "He has improved more than any player I've coached in all the years (24) I've been around basketball."

Entering the Toreros' (3-2) game against Seattle Pacific (6-0) tomorrow night at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center, Bell leads his team in scoring average (12.6), rebounding (8.6) and blocked shots (2.4). Bell's blocked-shots-per-game average is the best of any West Coast Athletic Conference player this season, as is his field-goal percentage of 72.4 percent (21-of-29).

Bell made his first start of the season Saturday against Fullerton State and had 15 points, five rebounds and two blocks in USD's 68-66 loss.

"Dondi is really starting to come along," Egan said afterward. "He's starting to make good decisions every time he gets the ball."

Dondi, the son of a machine-shop teacher at the Otay Mesa prison — he was named after the title character in his father's favorite comic strip — was a relatively late starter in basketball. Bell, 20, didn't make the decision to concentrate on basketball until six years ago.

Up to the age of 14, his sports focus was a BMX bicycle.

"Ramps and freestyles," Bell said of his cycling specialties. "I was pretty good, but I got too big (6-3 at age 14) for the bikes."

See Bell on Page E-2



# Bell: No more pine for Toreros' center

Continued from E-1

Getting to his present state in basketball was something of an uphill pedal.

Bell, in his own words, "rode the pines" as a freshman, sophomore and junior in high school. His skills weren't developed to the point where he became a starter until his senior year, when he made an impression with a 15-point, 15-rebound average that netted All-Central League honors.

USD wasn't the only college to show interest in him, Bell said, but he was sold on the Toreros fairly quickly.

"I liked the program, I liked Coach Egan, and they showed a genuine interest in me," Bell said. "I knew they wanted me in the program and wanted to teach me basketball. I knew I wasn't ready, with only one year's experience in high school, to play Division I right away.

"I knew I was going to redshirt my first year, and I thought it would be the best thing."

After the expected redshirt season, Bell saw action in 21 games last year, starting twice. He averaged 3.5 points and 2.2 rebounds and provided encouragement for the

current season when he scored 28 in the team's final two regular-season games, 10 against Pepperdine and 18 against Loyola Marymount.

Since enrolling at USD, Bell is 25 pounds heavier, mainly the result of a weight-training program that is addressed heavily in the summer, less strenuously during the season. And his basketball skills have improved through individual practice sessions with Egan and his assistants.

"Coach Egan is a lot tougher on me than I expected him to be when I decided to come here, but that's fine with me," Bell said.

Lately, Egan has used phrases like "could become a force" when discussing Bell. An inside force, that is, such as the Toreros have lacked since 7-0 center Scott Thompson graduated after the 1986-87 season.

"Right now, I do a few things OK," Bell said. "But Coach Egan says I'm just starting to scratch the surface, and I feel the same way he does.

"I feel I could be a lot better defensive player, and I have a lot of room to improve on my offensive moves in the post. I can always break down those barriers and become a better player than I am."



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# Seattle Pacific no breather for USD

By Hank Wesch  
Staff Writer

2955

University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan isn't coy about what tonight's game against Seattle Pacific was *supposed* to be for his Toreros.

"It was *supposed* to be a breather," Egan said. "Their coach, Claude Terry, talked me into it. So what happens, they come in undefeated."

And it's not exactly a breather that USD (3-2) is now expecting from the Falcons (6-0) when the teams meet

*'It was supposed to be a breather ... So what happens? They come in undefeated.'*

— Hank Egan

tonight at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

Seattle Pacific, an NCAA Division II affiliate, has victories over Sonoma State, Humboldt State, Seattle

University, North Dakota State, George Fox and North Dakota, with the narrowest victory margin seven points.

The Falcons count four starters

averaging in double figures and have produced shooting percentages of .533 from the field, .500 on three-point field-goal attempts and .768 from the free-throw line in scoring an average of 90 points.

Asked to characterize the Falcons, Egan said: "What they are, is a very mature team ... they have players who are 25-26 years old."

Egan was close. Seattle Pacific doesn't have any 25- to 26-year-olds

See USD on Page C-5

## ries to halt two-game losing streak

Continued from C-1  
2955  
in its starting lineup, but the Falcons do have a 23-year-old freshman and a 23-year-old junior.

The freshman is 6-foot-5 swingman Jackie Johnson, a U.S. Army veteran who is the No. 2 scorer with a 17.3 average. The junior is guard Twayne Rawls, who is averaging 10.3.

The Falcons' leading scorer is Scott Rolfness, a 22-year-old, 6-5 senior who has averaged 20 points and 6.3 rebounds.

USD, meanwhile, will try to end a two-game losing streak after opening the season with three victories. The Toreros have had an eight-day break for semester exams since a 68-66 loss to Fullerton State.

Tonight's game is the first of three in a seven-day span for USD. The Toreros will meet play Montana Tuesday in Missoula and face Nevada-Reno Friday in Reno.

"What you look for at this time of the season is progress, and we've

been playing at pretty much the same level," Egan said. "We've got to take a step up."

Against Fullerton, Egan replaced four of the players who started the first three games, and is making a slight adjustment to that unit against Seattle Pacific.

Senior guard Danny Means, who saw a streak of 62 starts ended against Fullerton, is back in the lineup and will be paired with his younger brother, Kelvin, in the

backcourt. Kelvin will handle the point-guard duties.

Freshman forward Gylan Dottin and sophomore center Dondi Bell, who responded to their first starting assignments of the season with 15 points apiece, will both get another starting opportunity, and junior forward Craig Cottrell retains the starting spot he has occupied all season.

The 6-9 Bell leads USD with averages of 12.6 points and 8.6 rebounds.



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

DEC 18 1988

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

## Means' hot hand spurs USD, 86-66

By Hank Wesch  
Staff Writer

Danny Means was back in the starting lineup for the University of San Diego's basketball team last night.

Shoot, yes, he was.

Means, a senior guard who had his streak of starting assignments ended at 62 in the previous game, against Fullerton State, made his return a memorable one. He scored a career-high 26 to help beat Seattle Pacific, 86-66, before 844 at the USD Sports Center.

Means was 9-of-13 from the floor, including 7-of-10 from three-point range, as the Toreros (4-2) ended their losing streak at two. Seattle Pacific, an NCAA Division II team, is 6-1.

Coach Hank Egan's Toreros were  
See USD on Page H-17



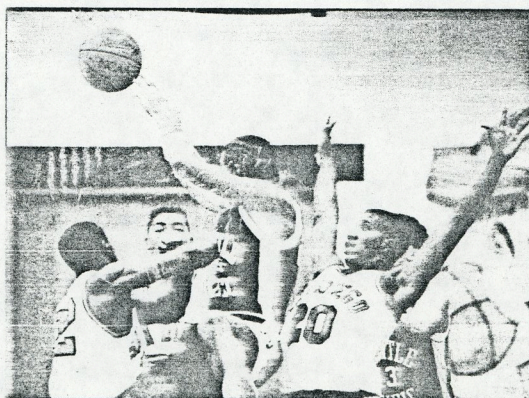
The San Diego Union/John R. McCutchen

Sockers coach Ron Newman can't believe what he's seeing — a Kansas City goal in the second period. San Diego won, 8-6, at the Sports Arena.

Sunday, December 18, 1988

The San Diego Union H-17

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL 2435



The San Diego Union/Bruce K. Huff

## USD: Means scores career-high 26 in rout

Continued from H-1

in control virtually all the way. USD jumped to an 11-2 advantage in the first 3:04 and led, 14-5, when Means turned into a one-man firing squad.

Means dropped in five three-pointers and accounted for all 18 USD points as the 14-5 lead became 32-13 in a span of 6:20. He hit from all areas of the three-point perimeter in a 6-for-6 streak and had 21 points by halftime. Means' previous scoring high was 22 against St. Mary's last season.

"I've been shooting with more confidence and looking for my shot more lately," Means said. "I hadn't been

shooting drills in practice, and I think that helped, too."

Means' seven three-point field goals was one short of the school and West Coast Athletic Conference record set by Mark Manor on Feb. 21, 1987, against Portland.

For Means, who entered the game averaging 8.6 points, it was the hottest shooting hand he could remember having since an 18-point second-half against Nevada-Reno early in the 1986-87 season.

"A couple of times I wouldn't have taken the shots I did if I hadn't had such a hot hand," Means said.

The 6-foot-2 Means hadn't missed a shot since the first game of the 86-

86-86 loss to Fullerton on Dec. 8.

"I wasn't benching Danny as much as I was trying to get (fellow senior guard) Efrem Leonard off the mark," Egan said. "I thought Danny earned his starting job back in the Fullerton game."

"Obviously, he shot the ball very well tonight. He has been more aggressive shooting in practice this week."

Means, who played 25 minutes overall and exited with 8:54 remaining, was joined in double figures by Craig Cottrell (16) and Gylan Dottin (13). Cottrell had a team-high seven rebounds, five offensive. USD out-rebounded Seattle Pacific, 23-22.

"Factoring in the competition, I thought we played better than we did against Santa Barbara (a 78-56 loss) and as good as we did against Fullerton," Egan said.

With Means' scoring burst providing the main thrust, USD opened a 46-22 lead at halftime and coasted home despite being outscored, 44-40, in the second half.

The Toreros led, 80-50, with 4:20 left before Seattle Pacific managed a 16-6 run against USD's reserves.

The Falcons, who were looking for their second win in 10 years against a Division I school, were led by freshman forward Jackie Johnson's 20 points. Jackie Johnson's 20 points, Jackie Johnson's 20 points, Jackie Johnson's 20 points.



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

DEC 18 1988

ALLAN'S P.C.R. FILE 1222

## Toreros Have the Means (Danny) to Defeat Seattle Pacific by 20

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Danny Means had not been shooting well. Honest.

You would not have known by his performance Saturday night when the University of San Diego men's basketball team routed Seattle Pacific University, 86-66, in the USD Sports Center.

Through USD's first five games, Means' field-goal accuracy was 34%. From 3-point range, he was making only 31%, from the free-throw line, a dismal 50%.

In the team's last game, against Cal State Fullerton, Means did not start for the first time in 63 games.

What was wrong with Danny Means—the captain, leader, one of only two seniors and the only true veteran on Coach Hank Egan's squad?

Confidence, he said.

Well, Means got a head full of it on a career-high scoring night against an NCAA Division II team playing its only Division I opponent of the year. Seattle Pacific (6-1) lost for the first time.

In just 25 minutes, Means scored 26 points. His previous career high

was 22.

Including 7 of 10 from 3-point range, Means made 9 of 13 shots.

His seven 3-pointers were one shy of the USD team record held by Mark Manor.

At one point in the first half, he scored 18 consecutive points for the Toreros over a span of 6:20.

In the first half, it seemed he would beat Seattle Pacific on his own. He scored 21 points; the Falcons had 22. But Means only played 13 minutes 6 seconds in the half.

He played only 11:06 in the second half but scored USD's first five points to give the Toreros a 51-24 lead.

This was a blowout from the tipoff. Means drilled a 3-pointer to start the scoring followed, by 6 consecutive points from junior Craig Cottrell (16 points and a game-high 7 rebounds) and a layup by Gylan Dottin (13 points, 4 rebounds).

USD led, 14-5, when Means went on his scoring binge and 32-13 before it was over. USD's biggest lead of the game was 30 points with 4:50 remaining.



Vista, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
San Marcos, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Vista Press  
San Marcos Courier  
(Sunday)

DEC 18 1988

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

### USD has the Means to manage 86-66 win

Danny Means scored 26 points and Craig Cottrell had 16 Saturday night as the San Diego Toreros handed the visiting Seattle Pacific Falcons their first loss of the season, 86-66.

Gylan Dottin added 13 and Keith Colvin had 10 off the bench for San Diego, 4-2.

Jackie Johnson had 20 points for the NCAA Division II Falcons, 6-1. Duke Wood added 11 points and Scott Rolness 10.

The Toreros jumped to an 11-2 lead and never trailed, holding the Falcons far below their average of 90 points. The Falcons, who shot 35 percent, were unable to stop San Diego's outside shooting guards.

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

DEC 16 1988

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

**USD football** — The University of San Diego's Bryan Day and John Gomez were named to the GTE Academic All-America team in the college division.

Day, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior strong safety from Las Vegas, earned first-team honors for the second consecutive year. A business economics major, he has an overall grade-point average of 3.78 and led the Toreros in tackles with 88.

Gomez, a 6-1, 223-pound senior defensive tackle from El Cajon, was a second-team choice. Gomez, who carries a 3.60 GPA in business administration, had 34 tackles and led the team with eight quarterback "hurries."

"Bryan has done an outstanding job for us and I'm happy to see John get the recognition," Coach Brian Fogarty said. "They are both excellent student-athletes." 2955



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD trying not to feed the bears in Montana

Tribune Staff Report

2955

The USD's men's basketball team has a big task tonight. Namely, stopping Wayne Tinkle, the University of Montana's 6-foot-10 forward.

The Toreros will take a 4-2 record into the non-conference game against the 5-4 Grizzlies in Missoula. Tinkle, a senior, is leading Montana in scoring (15.3) and rebounding (8.3).

"He's one of the best big men in the West," USD head coach Hank Egan said of Tinkle. "He can score inside and outside."

Egan said the task of stopping Tinkle will not fall strictly upon 6-9 sophomore center Dondi Bell.

"We've got to get inside help without giving up everything outside," said Egan.

Montana, which is coming off a 57-51 loss at Creighton on Saturday, has just one other player averaging in double figures — forward John Reck-

ard at 10.2.

USD hosted Montana last season and beat the Grizzlies 67-62.

While Montana depends primarily upon Tinkle, the Toreros feature a balanced attack. Four starters are averaging in double figures. Junior forward Craig Cottrell is averaging 12.3 points. Senior guard Danny Means and freshman forward Gylan Dottin average 11.5. Bell is scoring 10.8 a game.

Means is coming off a career-high 26 points in the Toreros' 86-66 victory against Seattle Pacific on Saturday. He was 6-of-8 on three-point shots the first half and at one point scored 18 straight points.

Egan said one thing he's hoping to accomplish in the team's next two road games — the Toreros visit Nevada-Reno on Friday — is consistency.

"We've got to make sure the periods we're doing our job well become longer and longer," said Egan.

The Toreros' next home game is Dec. 28 against the University of North Texas.

■ ■ ■

USIU — U.S. International University last night ended a 10-game, 21-day road trip with a 94-89 win over Coppin State in Baltimore.

USIU led 47-46 at halftime, and the second half was a seesaw affair. After a three-week shooting slump, including trouble from the free-throw line that cost them two games, the Gulls got a one-and-one from Steve Smith with six seconds left to ensure the win against 3-3 Coppin State.

The Gulls, who went 2-8 on the trip and are now 4-8 overall, next play Montana at Golden Hall Dec. 28.



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(San Diego Co.)  
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DEC 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Toreros' outside shooting chills out in Montana

<sup>2955</sup>  
Tribune Staff Report

It was too cold to go outside yesterday in Missoula, Mont., so the USD basketball team stayed warm inside its hotel.

In last night's game against Montana, the Toreros were cold outside. Very cold. But where USD was cold, Montana was hot.

The result was an 80-65 Montana win over USD before a crowd of 5,637.

USD shot just 18 percent (3-for-16) from three-point range last night while Montana was making 57 percent (8-for-14) of its three-point attempts. The Toreros fared better inside, where they made 51 percent (23-for-45), but they couldn't get inside often enough against the Grizzlies.

"Offensively, we were intimidated inside by their big people," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team was outrebounded 39-29. "We played good in stretches, but we weren't sustaining anything. With our young people, we've had good games and bad games. This was one of our bad games."

USD (4-3) trailed 7-0 in the opening minutes before freshman forward Gylan Dottin led a 10-2 run with eight points to give the Toreros a 10-9 lead with 14:43 remaining in the first half. It would be USD's only lead of the game.

Montana (6-4) responded with an 11-2 run over the next three minutes for a 20-12 lead. The Grizzlies improved their lead to 36-23 with 51

seconds remaining in the first half. Dottin, who scored a team-high 22 points, then had two layups to cut Montana's lead to 36-27 at the half.

USD junior guard Craig Cottrell added 15 points and freshman guard Wayman Strickland had 13.

Montana opened the second half with four three-pointers en route to a 48-38 lead with 15:26 remaining. USD cut the lead to 55-50, which only seemed to infuriate the Grizzlies. Montana went on a 19-4 run and led by as many as 23 points before USD finished out the contest with the game's final eight points.

USD senior guard Danny Means may have thought he had ended a shooting slump in last Saturday night's 86-66 win over Seattle Pacific

when he scored a career-high 26 points. Means was 7-for-10 from three-point range and 9-for-13 for the game.

Last night Means was the coldest of the cold. He missed all seven of his three-point attempts and shot 2-for-11 overall to finish with four points.

Montana's K.C. McGowen was as hot as Means was cold. McGowen, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, scored a career-high 25 points on 9-for-12 shooting. He made 4-of-5 three-pointers. Senior Wayne Tinkle, the Grizzlies' 6-10 center, had 15 points and John Reckard added 11.

"They ran their offense extremely efficiently and we had trouble with their screening," said Egan. "They shot the ball awfully well."



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
University City Light  
(Cir. W.)

DEC 22 1988

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

## AS president runs hot and cold with UCSD student body

By JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE  
Light Staff Writer

UCSD has a "Moonbeam"-in-training.

Associated Students' President Maynard Dimmesdale seems to be following in former Governor Jerry Brown's footsteps.

The return of Brown, who is running for State Democratic Party Chair, has brought the "Governor Moonbeam" tag from the "Doonesbury" strip of Garry Trudeau back into circulation.

Brown's ambivalent lifestyle — running the largest state in the country out of a small apartment with a mattress on the floor; an interest in both Jesuit and Oriental philosophy crossed with a skill at brutal power politics — left people both admiring and confused.

And it left many a little angry, too.

Dimmesdale, a transfer student from Arizona State University, emerged in Brown's image from nowhere in last spring's AS elections, parlaying a student newspaper endorsement into a landslide run-off victory over his heavily favored opponent, fraternity member and athletics booster Johnny Patterson.

He ran promising to shake up

the administration, is widely perceived to the left of the student body, is hated by many in the student government and is intensely outspoken:

On his leftist image: "Hey, if you're not in a frat at UCSD, you're left. I'm not left."

On his fellow student government people: "The student body hates the AS Council. . . All the senators go and ask their friends what they think about bills, and it just reinforces their own prejudice."

How's Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson doing? "He's not very good when it comes to alternative social events like music, social life, that kind of stuff. He's not the best person for student affairs."

Do you like politics? "Compromising means politics. . . if you have an idea that's really, really right, I don't see why you would do that. . . I'll never run for office again. I hate this job. I

want to be a high school teacher."

Dimmesdale, in office only a few months, has survived scattered impeachment rumors and his own, regular letters to the Guardian, the campus paper. (He said the AS Council had "joined the administration" in thrashing student rights in one.)

He has also survived monthly attacks from the campus humor broadsheet the "Koala," which finds his name amusing and uses him as one of its main targets.

"Maynard's older (26) and doesn't put up with the (garbage) of the kids on the council who just want to party and look good for their resume," one council member, who wouldn't let her name be used, said.

"He's an activist, and they're not," she added. "They don't understand him. There's no communication."

There are other, less favorable reviews.

"Maynard obviously cares very much about student rights," Guardian editor John Shaw said. "Whether he gets anything done is another question."

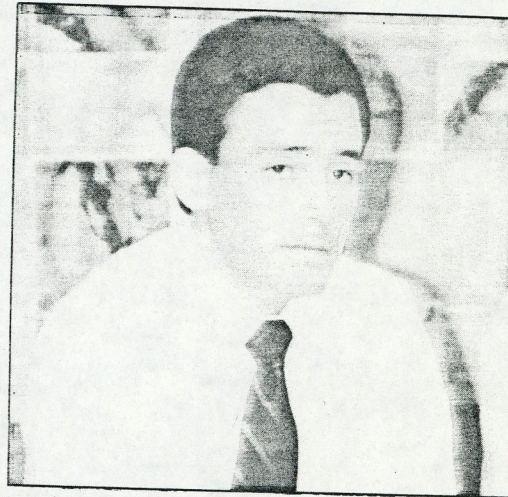
And Evan Weisenfeld, an AS leader, felt called upon to tell Dimmesdale in print: "You are not God."

Understanding Dimmesdale, like Brown, is no mean feat. He's a Democrat, a pragmatist as well as an activist who says, "I don't care about patriotism. I want to know about economic policy."

But, he's an Army veteran who says his hitch "was the best two years of my life."

He runs a student government with a \$679,000 budget on a salary of \$54 a week. He is actively campaigning for radical increases in the salaries of the elected officials who run the AS.

But, is the AS worth the \$13.50 in quarterly fees students pay? "I guess so," he said. "It wouldn't be too difficult to convince the student body otherwise."



Maynard Dimmesdale has raised a lot of controversy during his tenure as AS President. (Photo courtesy of the Guardian)



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

## Wolf Pack asks to see the 'D' in USD

*2955*  
Tribune Staff Report

Like most schools, USD schedules opponents who will help prepare the Toreros for conference play, in this case the West Coast Athletic Conference.

USD lost 80-65 Tuesday night to Montana, but the contest may have helped prepare the Toreros for Santa Clara or Gonzaga, two of the more physical teams in the WCAC. USD opens its WCAC schedule Jan 13. at home against Gonzaga.

In the meantime, there is tonight's

finish to a two-game road trip at Nevada-Reno, where the Wolf Pack averages more than 100 points. That should give the Toreros a feel for defending WCAC champion Loyola Marymont, which led the nation in scoring last year and is at it again this season.

Nevada-Reno (5-3) has scored more than 100 points in three of its four home games. The other game was a near-miss — only 97 points — but it was enough for an eight-point win over SMU Tuesday night.

The Wolf Pack starters accounted for 48 points against SMU; reserve guard Kevin Franklin and reserve forward Chris Rupp combined for 49. Franklin scored 32 points in 22 minutes. Rupp, the NCAA's field-goal percentage leader, had 17 in 26 minutes on 7-of-8 shooting from the floor. Senior guard Darryl Owens leads Nevada-Reno in scoring with 23 points a game.

USD (4-3) shot just 18 percent (3-for-16) from three-point range against Montana and 42 percent from the floor for the game.

Toreros sophomore center Dondi Bell, the team's most consistent player in its first five games, struggled for the second straight game. Bell was averaging 13 points before scoring just two last week against Seattle Pacific. He had six points before fouling out against Montana.

Meanwhile USD freshman forward Gylan Dottin has held steady. His 22 against Montana boosted his scoring average to 13 points per game.



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# Toreros play at Reno tonight

## 2955 And Wolf Pack can run and gun

By Tom Krasovic  
Staff Writer

The current University of San Diego basketball team is his quickest ever, fifth-year coach Hank Egan has said.

He's likely to be grateful for that quickness tonight at 6:30 (PST) when USD faces Nevada-Reno in Reno. The Wolf Pack (5-3) is averaging 93 points, having scored 100 or more in four games. Against Southern Meth-

odist on Tuesday, the same night Montana beat visiting USD, 80-65, Nevada-Reno led by 30 en route to a 97-85 victory.

How quick can Reno be?

Kevin Franklin, a sophomore who led the state in scoring at Los Angeles Locke, scored 32 in 22 minutes off the bench Tuesday.

Nevada-Reno's offense is the most explosive USD has faced to date, said Egan. Whether the young Toreros (4-3) can slow the Wolf Pack likely will hinge on the defense of Danny Means. He will be guarding 6-foot senior point guard Darryl Owens,

who is averaging 23 points and reputedly could go in the second round of the 1989 NBA draft.

"Owens is the trigger but not the only weapon," Egan said. "He's going to create enough for himself. You can't let him create opportunities for other guys."

The Toreros still are experiencing growing pains, Egan said, and those often are more pronounced on the road — even though USD beat New Mexico in The Pit. Tuesday, after closing to 55-50 against Montana,

See USD on Page D-3

## USD: Faces high-scoring UNR

Continued from D-1

USD failed to convert on several inside opportunities.

"We played very good in spurts with Montana," Egan said. "We're just kind of young, playing in somebody else's gym, and we didn't handle the adversity real well. (Freshman guard-forward) Gylan Dottin played a pretty sound ball game. I think in a lot of ways he kept us in the ball game."

Dottin, who scored 22 against Montana, is averaging 13 points. Teammate Craig Cottrell, a junior guard-forward, is averaging 14.

Another key for the Toreros will be three-point shooting. They were 3-of-16 Tuesday. Neither team holds a significant height advantage.

Egan will be opposing a team he might have coached. He was a candidate for the Reno job two years ago after Sonny Allen resigned. But Egan withdrew his name, and Len Stevens became the coach.

Nevada-Reno also has beaten Washington, College of Idaho, Eastern Illinois and San Francisco, one of USD's West Coast Athletic Conference opponents.

USD's next home game is Wednesday against North Texas.

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San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
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(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 24 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD runs with Pack, until Reno runs away

2955  
Tribune Staff Report

**T**HE USD basketball team ran with Nevada-Reno for a while last night. The Toreros traded baskets and traded leads with the Wolf Pack for most of the first half.

Then USD ran into foul trouble, a cold spell and turnovers — and Nevada-Reno ran away with the game. The Wolf Pack defeated USD 90-68 at Reno, dropping the Toreros (4-4) to .500 for the first time this season.

"It's tough to play here," said USD coach Hank Egan. "We got everybody in foul trouble. We had some guys who played hard, and others who didn't. We were just too inconsistent."

Inconsistency has been one of the few constants this season on a USD team that consists mostly of freshmen and sophomores. It was never more evident than last night.

USD tried to force things to happen. What happened is the Toreros turned the ball — and eventually the game — over to the 6-3 Wolf Pack. USD made a season-high 27 turnovers. The Toreros also committed 31 fouls. The team's five starters collected 21 fouls. Senior guard Danny Means and junior forward Craig Cottrell fouled out. Means hit a three-pointer in the game's first two minutes, but did not score again.

Nevada-Reno turned the ball over 19 times, but the Wolf Pack created opportunities with its defense, turning those opportunities into points. Nevada-Reno shot 57 percent from the field while USD made 44 percent

of its shots.

USD assumed a 10-5 lead in the game's first 2½ minutes, before Nevada-Reno came back for a 12-10 lead. The Toreros and Wolf Pack traded baskets from there. USD freshman guard Wayman Strickland, who led the Toreros with 16 points, hit the first of his four three-pointers midway through the first half to tie the score 19-19.

Still the teams traded scores. Nevada-Reno took a 25-22 lead with forward Kevin Franklin scoring six straight points. USD took the lead back when Cottrell hit a jumper, then converted a steal into a slam dunk and a 26-25 lead. But the Wolf Pack came back with six straight points on free throws and never trailed again.

Nevada-Reno led 41-36 at halftime. In the second half, the Wolf Pack watched USD cut its advantage to 46-44 when Toreros freshman forward Gylan Dottin hit a jumper with 17:18 remaining. Then the Wolf Pack, which has been averaging more than 100 points a game at home, ran the Toreros out of the gym.

Nevada-Reno followed Dottin's basket with an 11-point run for a 57-44 lead.

Nevada-Reno guard Darryl Owens scored a game-high 27 points and Franklin added 22 off the bench. Dottin had 13 for USD followed by sophomore center Dondi Bell with 12 and Cottrell with 11.

USD's next game is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against North Texas State at the USD Sports Center.



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

DEC 24 1988

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

# Reno mauls USD

## Toreros lose, 90-68, to Pack

Special to The Union

RENO — Having suffered its second road blowout in four days last night, the University of San Diego men's basketball team will be glad to be home for Christmas.

The Toreros, after trailing by only 46-44 early in the second half, saw Nevada-Reno pull away with a 24-6 run en route to a 90-68 non-conference victory.

"It's tough to play here, and we got everyone in foul trouble," USD head coach Hank Egan said. "We had

■ Fourth-ranked Iowa has to rally to beat Eastern Illinois; No. 9 Arizona squeaks past Oregon State—E-3

■ UCLA defeats Stanford—E-3

some guys play hard and others who didn't. We were just too inconsistent."

One player who was consistent for the Toreros (4-4) was freshman guard Wayman Strickland, who scored a career-high 16 points on 6-of-9 shooting coming off the bench. Three others scored in double figures for USD — freshman forward Gylan Dottin had 13 points and eight rebounds, sophomore center Dondi Bell had 12 points and six rebounds and sophomore forward Craig Cottrell had 11 points.

The Toreros, who trailed, 41-36, at the half, accumulated 31 of the game's 52 fouls, but that wasn't their only sore spot. USD shot just 43 percent from the field (25-for-58), while Nevada-Reno was 55 percent (33-of-60). At the free-throw line, the Toreros were 13-of-22, while Nevada-Reno was 19-of-25.

For the Wolf Pack (6-3), which had been averaging 93 points a game, senior point guard Darryl Owens scored 27 on 11-of-13 shooting and sophomore Kevin Franklin added 22. Jon Baer had 12 rebounds and Chris Rupp added seven for Nevada-Reno.

Owens, averaging 23 points a game, also contributed eight assists and five steals.

USD, which lost, 80-65, at Montana on Tuesday, comes home for the holiday weekend, then plays host to North Texas on Wednesday and to Marist on Friday.



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DEC 28 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD out to end losing streak

*2935*  
Tribune Staff Report

The USD basketball team will attempt to shake a two-game losing streak and climb back over the .500 mark when it plays the University of North Texas tonight at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros (4-4) dropped both games of last week's roadtrip, losing to Nevada-Reno and Montana.

North Texas (2-5) has a way of bringing out the best in its opponents, however. Ask Louisiana Tech, Nebraska, Baylor, Montana State and U-T San Antonio. Each has beaten the Eagles this season, although Baylor needed four overtimes for a 96-95 win.

It gets worse.

North Texas will be playing without 6-foot-8 forward Ronnie Morgan, who is on academic suspension. Morgan is the team's leading rebounder with 11.4 rebounds a game and its

second-leading scorer with 15.9 points a game.

The Eagles are averaging 76.1 points a game, which isn't bad considering they're shooting 37.1 percent from the field. Guard Deon Hunter leads the Eagles with 16.3 points a game.

USD should be buoyed by what North Texas has faced this season. If the Toreros need more incentive, they may want to consider the fact that North Texas leads the series 1-0. The Eagles defeated the Toreros 83-73 when they met during the 1979-80 season, USD's first at the Division I level.

Freshman forward Gylan Dottin leads USD with 13 points a game followed by junior forward Craig Cottrell with 12.5. Toreros sophomore center Dondi Bell is averaging 10.4 points and 7.5 rebounds.

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*Tom Coat's Running column will appear  
tomorrow in The Tribune*

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San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
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DEC 29 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Technically speaking, USD loses last chance

By John Freeman

Tribune Sportswriter

USD coach Hank Egan didn't care to comment on the officiating of last night's overtime loss to the University of North Texas, but it was clear from his pained expression that he wasn't too pleased.

So with Egan mum after an 81-77 loss, it was left to North Texas coach Jimmy Gales to voice his views on the job done by the officials at the USD Sports Center.

Said Gales: "Ray Charles could've called some of the fouls that those guys didn't see. Man, I couldn't believe what I saw out there tonight. I don't blame (Egan) for complaining.

*'Ray Charles could've  
called some of the fouls  
that those guys didn't  
see'*

*— Jimmy Gales*

I'd be griping, too, if I had lost. Hey, I'm complaining, and I won."

And this is how it happened: With two seconds left in overtime, and USD down 79-77 after an outside jumper by the Eagles' Andrien Choplick, the desperate Toreros thought they had one last chance to catch up.

So USD called for a timeout, but it had already used its allotted six and was whistled for a two-shot technical foul. Choplick made both. Then, given possession, North Texas dribbled out the game's final two seconds.

According to USD's Danny Means, who led his team with 19 points, Egan was upset that the Toreros were cited for calling an illegal timeout.

"There was some discrepancy on the call," said Means, a senior starting guard. "Coach complained that we didn't call it. I'm not sure if we did or not."

However, Means' brother, sophomore guard Kelvin Means, confirmed that a timeout was called.

As for the outspoken Gales, he described the closely contested, non-conference win over USD as "all luck ... because we ain't got no talent on this team, none at all."

Gales is prone to exaggeration but, truth is, he was missing 6-8 forward Ronnie Morgan, who had been the Eagles' leading rebounder until he was placed on academic suspension before last night's game.

After scoring the first nine points of the game, North Texas held the lead until midway through the second half, when USD took a 59-58 edge. After that, the two teams exchanged one- and two-point leads until regulation play wound up 70-70.

North Texas (3-5) was led by 5-9 guard Deon Hunter, who led all scorers with 25 points. Guard Ricky Robertson had 18. For USD, Dondi Bell had 18 points and eight rebounds. However, he hit only 6-of-10 free throws. As a team, USD made only 63 percent (19-of-30) from the free-throw line. North Texas hit 76 percent (16-of-21).

Last season, North Texas — which recently changed its school name from North Texas State University — won the Southland Conference but went on to lose in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to North Carolina.

Tomorrow night, USD (4-5) faces Marist College of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., at the Sports Center. Game time is 7:30.



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DEC 29 1988

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## Toreros handed OT loss

Choplick difference  
in North Texas' win

By Hank Wesch  
Staff Writer

Forward Andrien Choplick hit a 10-foot jumper with three seconds left in overtime and made two subsequent free throws to help the University of North Texas defeat the University of San Diego, 81-77, before 744 last night at the USD Sports Center.

The basket by Choplick, a 6-foot-9 junior, came 11 seconds after USD's Kelvin Means had hit two free throws to tie the score.

The Toreros had used up their allotted number of timeouts, but freshman forward Kelvin Woods requested one, anyway, after Choplick's final basket, and USD was assessed a technical foul for the infraction.

Choplick's two free throws provided the final margin.

"It didn't look like they had any choice but to call the timeout," said North Texas coach Jimmy Gales, whose team won its third game against five defeats.

USD slipped below .500 (4-5) for the first time this season despite a 19-point performance from senior guard Danny Means and some gritty work against a tenacious squad from Denton, Texas.

Coach Hank Egan's Toreros have lost two of their last three home games on closing-seconds baskets. On Dec. 8, Fullerton State scored with two seconds remaining in regulation for a 68-66 win.

"We had a lot of people competing well tonight," Egan said. "We've been trying to get our players to play tighter and more together, and I think we did that tonight."

See USD on Page F-2



The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

Toreros center Keith Colvin works his way around North Texas' Doug Schindler. USD lost its second home game on a basket in the closing seconds.

## USD: Means scores 19, Bell 18 in overtime loss to North Te

Continued from F-1  
Hunter, a 5-9 senior, led all scorers with 25. Ricky Robertson scored 18, and center Wendell.

USD got 18 points from center Dondi Bell and 14 from freshman forward Gylan Dottin.

The Toreros led only once in the overtime, when Kelvin Means scored the initial basket of the period.

North Texas scored the first 10 points of the game, and weathered a couple of USD runs to maintain its six-point halftime lead.

The Eagles, a 37 percent shooting team coming into the contest, hit at a 48 percent clip (18-for-37) in the first half and were 4-of-9 from three-point range.

They cooled somewhat in the second half (12-of-31), but still wound up with a 44 percent average.

Hunter connected on two of four three-pointers in scoring 19 points in the first 20 minutes.

USD didn't score in the first 2:30, but Bell got the Toreros untracked with a basket and free throw, and UNT's advantage was trimmed to 12-

8 in the first six minutes.

USD pulled within 18-17 and 22-20 during the half, but couldn't effec-

tively contain Hunter and several other quick UNT guards.

Bell, Dottin and Danny Means had

nine points apiece for USD in the half.

North Texas State plays UCLA to-

morrow night in Los Angeles at home tomorrow night Marist College.



Los Angeles, CA  
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Times  
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(Cir. D 50,010)  
(Cir. S 55,573)

DEC 29 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1898

## San Diego County

### North Texas Beats USD in Overtime

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Andrien Choplick, a 6-foot 9-inch backup center for the University of North Texas, hit a 10-foot bank shot with 2 seconds remaining in overtime Wednesday to give the Eagles a 79-77 lead over the University of San Diego.

As the shot went through, USD called timeout but had none remaining. A technical foul was called on the USD bench, and Choplick hit both free throws to make the final score 81-77.

The loss was USD's third in a row after two on the road last week. The Toreros fell to 4-5 and under .500 for the first time this season. North Texas (3-5) won for the first time since Dec. 8 after losing three in a row.

USD trailed for most of the game and was behind, 70-67, with 1 minute 31 seconds left in regulation. But USD's Craig Cottrell (8 points) sent the game into overtime with a turnaround 6-foot jump shot and ensuing free throw. North Texas called three timeouts in the final 38 seconds but came away empty when Deon Hunter's 10-footer went off the glass and rim at the buzzer.

In overtime, Kelvin Means hit a 17-foot jumper to give the Toreros the early lead, but a Wendell Williams layup and Ricky Robertson free throw gave the Eagles the lead, 73-72.

An exchange of field goals and free throws during the next 3½ minutes left North Texas in front, 77-75. USD's Gylan Dottin then made 1 of 2 free throws and Kelvin Means hit the front end of a 1-and-1 to tie the game.

Means' second free throw was rebounded by North Texas, which kicked the ball upcourt and made two passes before Choplick sank the game-winner.

For a team with a 3-game losing streak and shooting just 37% coming in, the North Texas started hot.

The Eagles controlled the opening tip and most of the first half, scoring the first 7 points on a 3-pointer by Robertson and jump shots by Hunter and Williams.

Hunter scored 19 of game-high



STAN DONICA / For The Times

North Texas' Wendell Williams tries to steal rebound from USD's Keith Colvin during first half.

25 points in the first half, and Robertson had 12 of his 18, as North Texas opened a 45-39 half-time lead. It was the most points USD had allowed in the first half this season.

But the second half belonged mostly to USD, whose defense held the Eagles to 25 points, the lowest against the Toreros this season.

Danny Means led USD's scoring with 9 points in each half and 1 in

overtime for 19. Dondi Bell had 18 points and 8 rebounds, and Gylan Dottin scored 14.

Both teams had 9 fouls in the first half. North Texas made 5 of its 6 free throws, and USD converted just 8 of 14 (57%). For the game, North Texas made 16 of 21 (76%) and USD 19 of 30 (63%).

Play in the game was physical, and USD Coach Hank Egan seemed upset about the officiating after-

ward but said, "I can't comment on those things."

North Texas Coach Jimmy Gales went further, going on about the subject for several minutes before even mentioning the victory.

"I've never seen that kind of officiating," he said. "It was bad both ways. They need to scrutinize these people."



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DEC 30 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Slumping Toreros play host to Marist

By Tom Krasovic  
Staff Writer

2955  
What you may or may not want to know about Marist College and its basketball team, which opposes the University of San Diego tonight (7:30) at the USD Sports Center:

- The Red Foxes are from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

- Despite its small enrollment (3,000), Marist went 18-9 last season and won the championship of the East Coast Athletic Conference (now the Northeast Conference).

- Its best player last season, 7-foot-4 Rik Smits, a.k.a. the Dunking Dutchman, guided the school to the NCAA Tournament in 1986 and '87 and was a first-round draft pick of

the Indiana Pacers.

- Because of benefits violations, mostly in regard to Smits, the school was placed on two-year probation by the NCAA last year. Marist is not eligible for the conference tournament or the NCAA Tournament.

Most important fact: If Marist (3-4) beats USD (4-5), it would be the Toreros' fourth straight loss and fifth in six games.

The plan was that USD would iron things out this week with two home victories before playing at Utah on Monday and at Western Kentucky on Thursday. But the Toreros lost in overtime to North Texas, 81-77, Wednesday, thus making tonight's game more important, Coach Hank

Egan said.

USD will be quicker, Marist bigger. A key matchup figures to be at center, where 6-11 senior Mirsolav Pecarski faces USD's Dondi Bell.

Pecarski, whose benefits figured in the probation, played for the Yugoslav Olympic team in Seoul this year. He is averaging 22 points and 11 rebounds. Pecarski had 25 points and 12 rebounds in Marist's 131-107 loss at Loyola Marymount on Wednesday. In that game, teammate John Kijonek had 36 points and 14 rebounds.

Bell is coming off perhaps his best collegiate game. The 6-9 sophomore from Crawford High had 18 points, eight rebounds, four assists and only one turnover against North Texas.



COMPETITION PR

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY



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

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Dr. Richard Rush, dean of the North County Center, a satellite facility of San Diego State University, is photographed in front of an artist's rendering of a new North County California State University campus. Rush is talking with Anne Winton of the Prudential Anne Winton Properties, Joe Costa of Hewlett Packard and Ken Lounsbery of Lusardi Construction Company. The three prominent North County business leaders are members of the San Diego State University North County Advisory Council.



DEC 1 1988

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



Students presently attending S.D.S.U. are concerned about the low number of Blacks attending the University.

1590  
**T**he number of Black students attending S.D. State University has declined. Of the 935 Blacks who took applications in 1987-88, only 720 actually applied in the fall of 1988.

The figures are particularly alarming for Black students in the San Diego Unified School District in the 12th grade as of October 17, 1988.

Lincoln Preparatory High School had 20 12th grade students, University of California eligible, of that number 11 made fall 1988 application to SDSU, but only 5 actually enrolled.

Gompers had 4 out of 8 eligible students who made application to SDSU during the same period with none actually enrolling.

The trend was not however restricted to Southeast San Diego. Mira Mesa with 8 Black students, California State University eligible, had only one Black student enroll

at SDSU during the same period.

This drop in Black freshmen enrollment, according to some San Diego State University officials, set the quality of life for Black students at SDSU back at least a couple of years.

SDSU wants to know what happened to the interest of Black students? Have they seen the statistics about SDSU being over crowded and assumed they can not get in?

The University has sent out questionnaires to identified potential Black freshman who have applied, made inquiries or are eligible to apply to State.

Although the University's appli-

cation deadline was cut short, (from January to November 30th), by law the University has to accept all applications between November 1 and November 30th.

The University is only expected to accept about 12,000 1st time applications, but many minority students including Blacks have been exempted from this rule because they belong to under-represented groups.

The problem for SDSU does not stop with minority enrollments.

Next week An additional look at Blacks and SDSU.



Hollister, CA  
(San Benito Co.)  
Free Lance  
(Cir. 5xW. 5,002)

DEC 9 - 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Request for campus support

Editor

X102955  
I would like to commend the Free Lance for its continued support (Nov. 29 editorial) for bringing the four-year higher education into the tri-county area. The success of this effort is now contingent on whether or not Gov. Deukmejian includes the necessary \$660,000 in his budget.

Locating a satellite campus of San Jose State University in Salinas to service the tri-county area will be a benefit to all sectors of the community.

- Currently, individuals wishing to continue their education must fight the commute to San Jose or incur the expense of moving out of the area.

- Employers would benefit from the campus as well. Potential employees are often discouraged from coming to the area because four-year higher education isn't available to continue or supplement their education.

We must also look at the long range potential a center offers. Currently, the California State University system is about to open its 20th campus at San Marcos in San Diego County. That facility began as a satellite campus of San Diego State University. Developing a satellite campus here may be a first step in that direction.

Once again I commend the Free Lance for its support. I hope your readers will help make this project a reality by joining me in writing to

The Honorable George Deukmejian

Governor

State Capitol

Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Rusty Aronson  
Assemblyman, 25th District



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

DEC 12 1988

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

# SDSU seeks more funds, city schools seek more artists

<sup>2957</sup>  
**T**oday's topic is the arts and the campus. At San Diego State University, a campus grasps for dollars. At San Diego city schools, an invasion of artists is welcomed.

**At SDSU:** Associated Students leaders are wading into the world of entertainment in search of dollars.

SDSU officials have long wanted an indoor arena in addition to the school's Open Air Theatre, and last spring they finally convinced students to find the money for it. In March, the student body approved a \$33 fee hike to subsidize construction of a \$30 million Student Activity Center with a 10,000-seat arena for basketball games, commencement ceremonies and other activities. It also would bring in money as a concert venue for as many as 60 dates a year, beginning January 1992.

But since March, Associated Students leaders and school officials have been thinking bigger — 2,000 seats bigger. And now they are trying to get would-be concert pro-

## Arts watch Christopher Reynolds

motors to cover the additional cost — about \$4 million.

On Nov. 22, the Associated Students sent out a request for proposals for a valuable exclusive contract in the Open Air Theatre (beginning next spring) and the arena (beginning in 1992) through the year 2006. It suggests a \$4 million "capital contribution" on top of the usual rent payments and shared revenues that would be paid to the Associated Students within a year of the contract's signing. In addition, would-be promoters were asked to contribute up to \$1.9 million for improvements to the Open Air Theatre.

"We're not trying to sell ourselves out for money," said Bill Erickson, SDSU's vice president for business and financial affairs, noting that the university will retain the right to

refuse any act or sponsor.

"It just seemed to make sense," said Susan Carruthers, associate director of the Associated Students.

"If someone's going to be in there sharing the larger capacity, they may be interested in sharing the expense."

But how enthusiastic are the university's potential business partners?

"I think they're not going to get the \$4 million," said one insider. "That's a lot of money. Where are you going to make it back?"

"It's very difficult," said local promoter Bill Silva. "I'm not certain that there are enough (concert) dates or revenue sources in the deal to recoup... and make a profit."

The Associated Students tried this strategy once before. When the exclusive Open Air Theater rights came up for negotiation two years ago, the A.S. asked for bids to include capital contributions. The contract ended up with Avalon Attractions, but there was no capital con-

tribution.

"We didn't get any takers at the level we wanted," Carruthers acknowledged.

Carruthers and Erickson acknowledged, too, the current bid could fail — in which case, they said they'll build a 10,000-seat arena and negotiate a shorter contract.

The deadline for proposals is Dec. 19, and SDSU President Thomas Day will ultimately decide among them. Among the promoters expected to bid: Avalon Attractions; Bill Silva Presents; and entertainment conglomerate MCA, which operates several amphitheaters, including the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles. Another possible bidder is the Nederlander Organization, which owns and operates theaters across the country.

"There's a lot of money on the table," said David Swift, local market coordinator for Avalon Attractions. "I understand where they're

coming from. But it is a lot of money, and it's going to take a lot of creative work from whoever is giving to make a bid. That amount of money is difficult to recover just doing concerts."

**In city schools:** Ten weeks ago, museum and school officials announced that philanthropist Muriel Gluck was putting up \$3.75 million for a ground-breaking visual arts program at city schools. Now more than three dozen artists are at work, 20 hours a week, at \$20 an hour each. Cindy Zimmerman is one of them.

"I was hired Nov. 1," said Zimmerman, 39, who has a master's degree from UCSD. "I worked a lot on the planning — to kind of help the schools understand the care and feeding of artists, and help the artists understand how to serve the schools rather than be imposed on them," she said. "We're not spending

a lot of money on materials. ... It's about people, not consumer items."

Until the "Young at Art" program was announced, Zimmerman was working as a secretary. Now she and her partner, Carolyn Stevenson, are assigned to Toler Elementary School. They have painted T-shirts for the staff, they have talked about how to create art with little or no money, and they presided over set- and prop-making for last Thursday's school winter holiday program.

"I want to do some comic strips that lead into a performance," Zimmerman said. "Maybe we'll start at post-card size, and expand it to comics, and make them giant. Image and text are what I'm talking about — but I'm not going to tell the kids that's what I'm talking about."

School district officials say 16 elementary schools are active in the program now, with another 16 to join in February.



Hollister, CA  
(San Benito Co.)  
Pinnacle  
(Cir. W.)

DEC 15 1988

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

## Insurance agent commended

"It's amazing how fast time goes," mused Don Goldman on his 10th anniversary with the Farmer's Group Insurance firm.

For Goldman, a self-starter who was raised and schooled in the Salinas area before attending San Diego State University until 1973, having his own business and being his own boss was always the way for him.

After finishing school, Goldman owned a grocery store in Wat-

sonville, and "for the first time, I was on my own."

That enterprise lasted for a year and a half, but brought him in contact with an insurance broker who insured the store, and, after Goldman discontinued ownership of the store and dabbled in other jobs for a few years, "asked if I was still interested in the insurance field."

"I was 26 years old at the time," he continued, "and I felt it was time for a career move, so I went for it."

The time was January 1978, and he was with the Sanders and Sullivan Insurance Brokers in San Jose, selling mostly commercial insurance. That lasted only eight months, however, when the company was bought out and Goldman let go due to corporate streamlining.

However, he was far from gone from the field, and sent off about 20 resumes to firms in Honolulu, but nothing panned out.

Back in Salinas, he found what he was looking for all along.

"I responded to an ad in the paper asking if I wanted to be my own boss selling insurance," he said. "I've always wanted to have my own business, and I feel good about what I've done here."

In October 1978, he was appointed to Farmers Group, primarily dealing with automobile, homeowners, business and life insurances.

For his efforts, the chairman of the board of Farmers sent him a letter commending him for "establishing yourself as a good citizen of your community, a true professional and a competent guide and adviser to your policyholders on all matters relating to insurance."



Staff photo

Don Goldman, Farmer's Group Insurance agent, was recently commended upon his 10 years with the company by the chairman of the board.



Monterey, CA  
(Monterey Co.)  
Monterey Peninsula  
Herald  
(Cir. D. 33,100)  
(Cir. S. 34,800)

DEC 18 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Supporting Salinas campus

Editor, The Herald: 2955

I would like to commend The Herald for its continued support (Dec. 2 editorial) for bringing four-year higher education into Monterey County. The success of this effort is now contingent on whether or not Gov. Deukmejian includes the necessary \$660,000 in his budget.

Locating a satellite campus of San Jose State University in Salinas to service the tri-county area will be a benefit to all sectors of the community.

Currently, individuals wishing to continue their education must fight the commute to San Jose or incur the expense of moving out of the area. Not everyone can afford these options. Many students have careers and/or families which preclude them from continuing their studies outside of the area.

Employers would benefit from the campus as well. Potential employees are often discouraged from coming to the area because four-year higher education isn't available to continue or supplement their education.

We must also look at the long-range potential a center offers. Currently, the California State University (CSU) system is about to open its 20th campus at San Marcos in San Diego County. That facility began as a satellite campus of San Diego State University. Developing a satellite campus here may be a first step in that direction.

Once again I commend The Herald for its support. I hope your readers will help make this project a reality by joining me in writing to: The Honorable George Deukmejian, Governor, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Rusty Areias,  
Assemblyman,  
25th District



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

DEC 18 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Cultural aspects of aging to be studied

<sup>2955</sup>  
By Michael Scott-Blair  
Staff Writer

Get a job, work hard and retire in reasonable comfort — that's the promise of the American dream.

The promise is not fulfilled for most of America's minorities. In fact, it's not even part of their dream.

"Aging has been called the great equalizer, but we are finding that it is not as equal as we thought," said San Diego State University's E. Percil Stanford.

Stanford is head of SDSU's Center on Aging, which has just received a \$1 million grant from the federal Administration on Aging to establish the country's first National Resource Center on Minority Aging.

The center will work with the university's College of Health and Human Services and subcontract with the University of Southern California's Andrus Gerontology Center in a three-year program aimed at better understanding the factors governing the lifestyle of blacks, Hispanics, Asians and American Indians as they age.

"There is a popular idea that aging effects everyone the same — that no matter what inequities and inequalities might exist during the working life of different people, those differences gradually narrow until at retirement, most people finish up being reasonably alike," said Stanford.

Largely because of that belief, much of the federal and state legislation controlling retirement and senior citizen life is uniform for all people in the nation.

"But," said Stanford, "it is based on the life expectancy and life experiences of a white male aged 65, and that is not typical for many Americans."

Most people can understand that discrepancies in opportunity throughout their working lives bring people to the threshold of retirement with different chances for comfort and security, he said. However, few people understand that such things as different mortality rates for different ethnic groups are ignored by legislation, or that the nutritional mandates of federal and state-funded meal programs for the elderly and needy ignore the eating habits of different groups within U.S. society, according to Stanford and other San Diegans who spend their lives working with the aging.

SDSU is recognized as one of the nation's top campuses in understanding the problems of the aged, espe-

See Aging on Page B-2



# Aging: Cultural differences to be studied

Continued from B-1 <sup>2955</sup>  
cially minorities.

"There has been plenty of good research done at various centers in the nation, but it has been uncoordinated, said Stanford. The new grant will enable SDSU and USC to pull that research together and make it available to all future researchers.

The center will provide technical assistance to policy-makers, establish a national advisory board on minority aging, and initiate a national network of minority elderly trained to be advocates in dealing with state and local bodies.

"In an age when everyone appears to be an advocate for somebody, it is easy to overlook the fact that elderly blacks do not fight for themselves. That is one of the more subtle factors we need to single out and understand," said Stanford.

"We need to remember," he said, "that many blacks who are now in their 60s and 70s have spent half their lives being told that they could not appear to speak before city and local councils, that they had no rights there. Good heavens, it's not that long ago since they would have been shot for appearing at council meetings in some parts of the country.

"Many people think that widespread affirmative action has helped ease many previous minority problems, but the aged are still suffering from the institutionalized racism that arises from the simple failure to understand the conditions governing their lives."

Stanford said because many minorities spend large portions of their lives underemployed or out of work, they do not build up the employment credits needed for full Social Security benefits in later life. Others spend almost a lifetime on welfare and continue on the "never-ending grind of social dependency" until they die, he said.

"Retirement is almost a joke for the typical Indian," said Joe Renteria, 71, a Cherokee active on the boards of the Indian Childrens' Family Service Center, Indian Human Resource Center and Indian Health Center in San Diego.

Renteria for 30 years has headed the photography staff at SDSU and before that had a successful military career. He was raised as an orphan by a white family, but during the Depression he fell ill and could get help only on the Winnebago reservation in Nebraska. Since then he has devoted his free time to working with Indian social agencies.

"The government debates the merits of retiring at 63 or 65. Of what significance is that to an Indian who until recently had a life expectancy of little more than 50 years?" he asked.

Even federal government efforts to help ethnic groups often prove



The San Diego Union

**E. Percil Stanford**  
'Aged are still suffering'

counterproductive in the long run, Renteria said.

The Indian family unit is very strong and traditionally the Indian elderly have been cared for by their children and grandchildren. However, federal programs that take children away from home and parents to educate them have gradually broken down the family unit, leaving many elderly Indians without the support network that is part of their heritage, he said.

"I know that many people of all races and ethnic backgrounds hate the idea of going into a nursing home," Renteria said, "but it is becoming more widely accepted as an alternative in old age. Not to the Indian, however. To the Indian, it is anathema. Many would rather quietly die."

Two other major minority groups — Hispanics and Asian Americans — have life experiences and cultural customs often ignored in the nation's provision for the retired and the elderly.

"There are still very large numbers of Hispanic men who depend on physical labor for support of themselves and their families," said Mary Ellen Macklin, senior coordinator of the Chicano Federation Senior Center in Southeast San Diego. "As they age, these men are constantly forced to compete with younger men trying

to get their job, and there comes a point where they give up.

"They look around for some form of government disability aid which in fact becomes a very low-level pension forcing them to live in the poorest of conditions."

As a result, many of them suffer the same foreshortened life expectancy experienced by the American Indian and die while comparatively young, she said.

Even those who live longer lives often are trapped by their culture's custom of having younger wives, Macklin said. "It means that even those who reach retirement age still find themselves with a young family to support and they cannot do that on the pensions or other income sources they can develop outside the workplace," she said.

Critics suggest that with better planning, men could finish up without the costly burden of a young family in later life. However, that means that certain groups will be forced to change their social patterns and ethnic norms to fall in line with existing legislation intended to help the elderly.

"I think it is supposed to be the other way around — the law is supposed to meet the reasonable needs of the people," Macklin said.

Perhaps the greatest cultural barriers are faced by Asians, according to Beverly Yip, long-time executive director of the Union of Pan-Asian Communities in Southeast San Diego. Traditionally, Asians also have taken care of their own, but many factors have changed that in modern America, she said.

"For the third and fourth generation — the people who came here as laborers for the gold mines and other enterprises — their children and grandchildren have become completely Americanized and expect the government to take care of the elderly," she said. "For the more recent immigrant family, the children are too poor to care for their own elderly. Often the older people have to help support the younger ones.

"For virtually all Asians, it is not dignified for an older person to go out looking and asking for help or assistance, even from the government. They have been brought up to believe the younger people will do that for them, but the young won't."

The result is often deteriorating health among the older Asians, she said.

"Oh, they rarely suffer from being overweight or from the dietary problems of other groups," said Yip, "but the stress of trying to live in two often non-compatible cultures is enormous. As a result, heart attacks and blood-pressure problems are increasing dangerously among the Asian elderly.

"It's not a question of deliberate refusal by government officials to meet the needs of another group. It is simply a failure to take the time to understand that the differences exist.

"When a government food program for the elderly insists that every person be given milk with a meal, it fails to realize that Asian people don't drink milk," she said. "Yet we have to buy it in order to comply with the regulations and often it is wasted.

"Similarly, requirements that a meal include a certain number of ounces of protein might be easy to meet when the people are eating hamburgers. But try that when planning a meal for Koreans, Chinese or Japanese.

"All we need in many cases is a little flexibility in the law — that would be a good start," Yip said.

For Stanford, the challenge for the new national research center at SDSU is twofold and he likens it to the more than 20-year struggle to improve the education of U.S. minority-race students.

"We have some pretty severe crisis situations ... that need to be addressed as soon we can," he said. "That part of the effort is similar to the early attempts to get more minority students into college through special admissions and other short-term measures.

"But the bulk of our effort must be the search for long-term solutions, solutions that give minority people a better chance to fulfill the promise of the American dream of a comfortable retirement.

"The irony is that the solutions for the problems of the young in school and the elderly in retirement are ultimately the same: better education, better job preparation, a more equitable life. Those are the things that will lead to equality for the aged," Stanford said.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# San Diegan to lead search for Cal State chief

By Ann Levin  
*Tribune Education Writer*

San Diego restaurateur Ralph R. Pesqueira will lead the search committee given the job of finding the person who will become the first president of the Cal State, San Marcos campus.

The search is expected to last at least six months.

Working on the committee with Pesqueira, the owner and president of the El Indio shops who was named to the California State University board of trustees this year by Gov. Deukmejian, will be Trustees Martha C. Fallgatter and William D. Campbell. In addition, the committee will include student, faculty, alumni and community representatives, and Curtis L.

McCray, the president of Cal State, Long Beach.

The state chancellor's office in Long Beach was expected to formally announce the appointments today.

"I'm very excited about it, and I've got a tremendous amount of apprehension because this is my first experience with this kind of search," Pesqueira said. Pesqueira graduated from San Diego State University in 1957 and serves as a member of the President's Council, which advises SDSU President Thomas B. Day.

The clash of wills between the chancellor's office and Day over the governance of the state university system's 20th campus will not taint the search for a new president, predicted SDSU

professor Nick Genovese, one of the faculty representatives on the search committee.

"It would be an embarrassment to have anything less than the best up there," said Genovese, chairman of SDSU's faculty senate. "It sounds like a bromide, but I hope we get the best possible person. After all, it's going to be the other Cal State campus in San Diego County, and we take great pride in what we've done."

The 20th campus evolved from an off-campus center of SDSU. Day had wanted to retain control of the administration for several more years, while Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds had favored immediate autonomy.

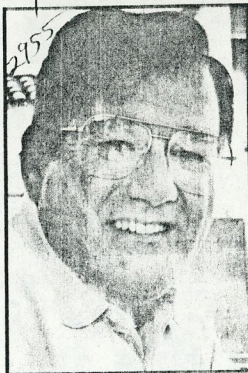
Last month, the board of trustees voted 13-4

to endorse Reynolds' position, with the notable exception of Trustees Pesqueira and Lee A. Grissom, president of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Genovese predicted that the animosity generated by the power struggle will be forgotten as the search gets under way. He praised the makeup of the committee, saying that Pesqueira and Fallgatter will be strong advocates of San Diego interests while Campbell will represent the philosophy of the chancellor's office and the majority of trustees.

Campbell, the vice president of McMahan Furniture Co. in Carlsbad, acknowledged that he had antagonized others in the North County  
*Please see SEARCH: B-4, Col. 1*





**RALPH PESQUEIRA**  
"I'm very excited about it"

## SEARCH

*Continued From B-1*  
business and political community with his pro-independence stance. He chaired the five-member ad hoc committee of the board that had recommended early separation a month before the matter was put to a vote of the entire panel.

"It was not a lot of fun to sit there in North County and be in the middle of that whole thing," Campbell said. "There's a little of the people-pleaser in all of us, and I certainly didn't please a lot of people in North County."

Campbell, who ran the committee that picked Robert A. Corrigan, former chancellor of the University of Massachusetts in Boston, to be the president of San Francisco State University this year, described the selection process as arduous and time-consuming.

The only voting members of the committee are the trustees, he said, but votes are rarely, if ever, needed because of the "collegial" nature of the discussions.

In the case of San Francisco State, the committee reviewed 120 applications, interviewed 16 candidates and invited four to visit the campus, he said. The final selection was made by the full board of trustees, in closed session.

Fallgatter, a Bakersfield resident who chaired the search for Long Beach's McCray, said she expected this search to run as smoothly as the others in which she's participated.

"I have found in all of the searches I worked with that everyone usually agrees who the best person for that campus is," said Fallgatter, a 1971 graduate of SDSU who described herself as active in the local and statewide Republican Party.

Board Chairwoman Marianthi Lansdale and Reynolds will act as ex officio committee members. Reynolds said the group would meet for the first time in January.

Advertisements will be placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a widely-read trade journal, and letters will be sent to university presidents and educational organizations, she said.

"We have quite a definitive process," Reynolds said. "It's about a six-month process, all told."

Pesqueira said that applications already had begun to arrive in the chancellor's office.

Since the San Marcos campus has yet to be built, Campbell said, the final runners-up will most likely visit the leased space in a Carlsbad industrial park where about 2,000 upper-division and graduate students take classes from SDSU faculty.

Last week, the California Post-secondary Education Commission praised the plans for the new university, which is slated to receive \$48 million of the bond money from Proposition 78. But the commission recommended that further financing for the second stage of construction be deferred until the Legislature reviews the state's long-range need for more colleges.

The campus is planned for construction on 302 acres in San Marcos that were formerly the Prohoroff chicken ranch.



COMPETITION PR

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
SAN DIEGO



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
University City Light  
(Cir. W.)

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## UCSD given multimillion dollar gift

The UCSD department of electrical and computer engineering has received a gift of \$1.8 million worth of state-of-the-art computer equipment and software from Apollo Computer Inc. and Mentor Graphics Corp.

The equipment will be used to train graduate and undergraduate students in the computer-aided design of Very Large Scale Integrated (VLSI) circuits.

Apollo, headquartered in Chelmsford, Ma., has given UCSD seven Series 3500 workstations along with three laser printers, and Mentor Graphics, of Beaverton, Or., has contributed the software.

"Few universities have comparably powerful packages of hardware and software," said Paul Chau, assistant professor of electrical and computer science, who will be sharing the equipment with Walter Ku in the design laboratories.

"For industry, students who have experience with such state-of-the-art industrial computer aided design tools are hard to find. This puts UCSD graduates in an advantageous position in the job market and satisfies a need of industry. I am very pleased that industry is supporting undergraduate and graduate education and research," added Chau.

Chau and Ku, working with local Apollo representative Greg White and Mentor Graphics representative Paul Jensen, were instrumental in securing the

donation.

"Prior to the gift, enrollments had to be restricted primarily to graduate students because of a limited number of work stations," said M. Lea Rudee, dean of the Division of Engineering. "Now enrollments can be expanded to include undergraduate students. This also gives a big boost to the VLSI design research in the ECE department of UCSD."

About two dozen graduate students in Chau's course will use the new equipment and many undergraduates will also have ac-

cess to it.

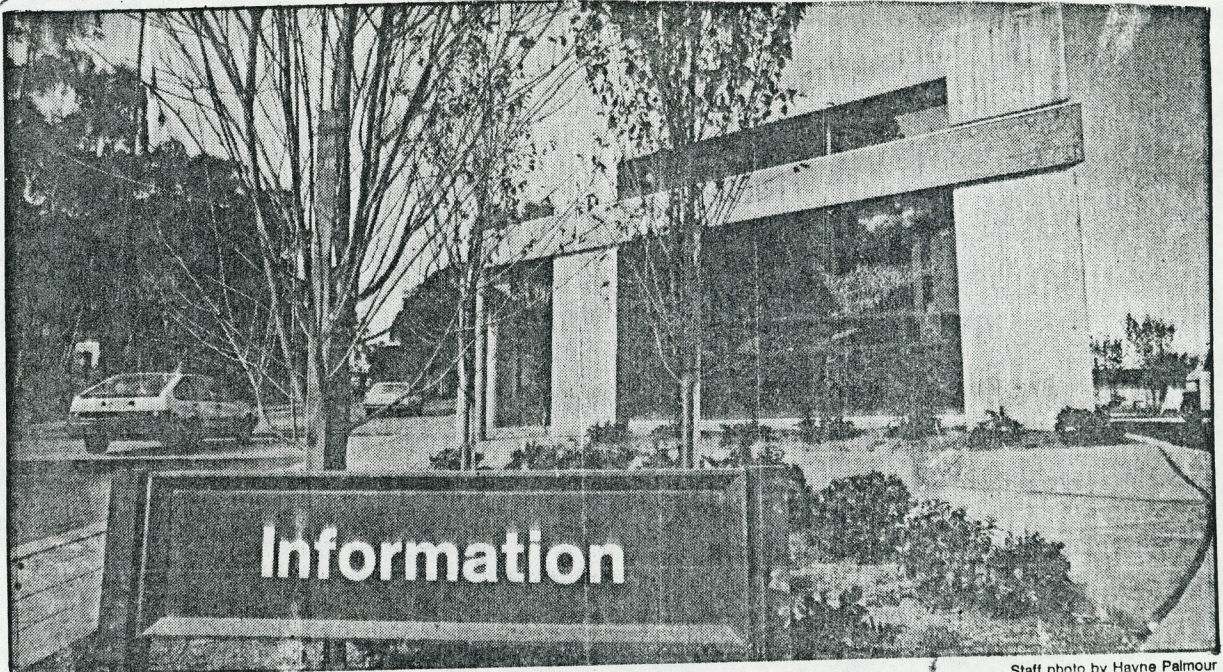
According to company spokesperson Lynn Bellavance, "Apollo has provided the university with its Series 3500 Personal Work Stations, the company's advanced 4 MIPS (millions of instructions per second) desktop work stations. Mentor Graphics' software donation includes Chip Station, for the design and layout of custom integrated circuits; QuickSim, an interactive simulator; QuickFault, a fault simulator, and QuickPath, the industry's first graphic critical path simulator."



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
University City Light  
(Cir. W.)

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Staff photo by Hayne Palmour

The new UCSD booth will provide campus information on just about anything.

## <sup>2905</sup>Booth will provide campus facts

For those who feel that UCSD was laid out following some little-known, confusing defense plan left over from the days of Camp Matthews and those who feel that the campus is about as intelligible as molecular biology, help is at hand.

Visitors to UCSD can now take advantage of a new information booth, located at the Gilman Drive entrance, off La Jolla Village Drive.

University representatives staff the booth seven days a week, provide directions, hand out campus maps, sell parking permits (\$2 for four hours, \$4 for a full day), and provide change for parking meters.

There is information here on permanent UCSD attractions, like the art galleries, and on special events.

A video screen at the booth (housed behind a dark plexiglas panel) gives information on upcoming films, concerts and art exhibits, and even lists jobs available at UCSD.

The booth is open from 7 a.m.

to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

UCSD also maintains a telephone information line: call 534-UCSD.



Escondido, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Times Advocate  
(Cir. D. 45,900)  
(Cir. S. 47,000)

DEC 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## UCSD may launch satellite extension

By Jennifer Weber  
Times-Advocate Staff Writer

The University of California, San Diego is thinking about putting a satellite center in North County for its extension program, the school announced Tuesday.

"When we look at North County we see an enormous growth area with relatively few adult educational opportunities at a university level," said Mary Lindenstein Walshok, associate vice chancellor and dean of extended studies.

The university was attracted to North County because many of the people moving into the area are educated adults — the kind of people UCSD targets for its extension programs, said spokeswoman Sharon K. Taylor.

"It looked like an ideal place to expand to," Taylor said.

UCSD has hired a consulting firm to look at North County's needs. La Jolla-based D. Fuller Associates is meeting with community leaders to discuss putting an extension center in the area.

"What we want to know is whether there is a need we could be meeting there, what it is and how we could best address it," Walshok said. "This is just a first step. If we find sufficient interest, we'll begin looking at specific locations and program possibilities."

Taylor did not know when university officials might decide on an extension center in North County or where one might be located.

The extension program will not threaten San Diego State's San Marcos campus or National University in Vista, Taylor said.

"We're really not competing for the same students. Basically, those students are looking for a degree. We do not offer a degree and are not in that business," she said.

Most extension students already have college degrees and take courses to bolster themselves professionally or for personal interest. The extension program has about 28,000 enrollments yearly, Taylor

## UCSD

Continued from page B1

said.

Most of UCSD's extension courses are now offered at the La Jolla campus, but about 25 classes are held at a satellite center downtown, which opened about a year ago. The extension offers about 250 courses each quarter.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 10,000)

DEC 28 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Proof: Some Folks Will Use Transit When It's 'Free'

<sup>2955</sup>  
Imagine the affluent La Jolla neighborhoods next to UC San Diego becoming as congested and parking-barren as those around San Diego State University.

It might not happen.

Toward halting such a bad dream before it starts, UCSD has organized and subsidized a "transportation alternatives program" that includes a dozen vans that can carry 15 people each, more than 4,500 car pools and free bus passes for within and around the campus.

The school's Transportation Alternatives Office has handed out about 7,500 free bus passes per year, according to the office. Some 1,600 people per day arrived on campus by bus last spring quarter, says the staff.

Governor Deukmejian recently complemented UCSD's efforts by giving the school his Transportation Award.

The program also includes five shuttle buses that cover the campus on down to the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest and out to apartments on Mira Mesa.

The school owns a fleet of seven buses that carry 25 and 27 passengers. It leases these with a driver for special events.

The campus eventually plans to be hooked into the Mid-Coast Line of the San Diego Trolley system.

The free bus passes allow travel all the way to Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University Towne Center, housing east of that and the Decoro Street bus stop.

Bob Umstead, manager of parking and transportation, heads the

Please turn to Page 4A A

## UC Transit—

Continued from Page 1A

Transportation Alternatives Office, which has 21 employees.

Quarterly surveys by the office show that 45 percent of the daily commuters to campus use an alternative form of transportation, from pooling to biking. "It is estimated that each year over 4.5 million gallons of gasoline are conserved and air pollutants are reduced by nearly 4.4 million pounds," says the office. "Overall, it is estimated that these programs result in a reduction of approximately 90.9 million vehicle miles from the area's streets and highways."

Last year, UCSD also instituted a staggered-shift work schedule to lighten peak traffic hours. The office estimates that on the average 75 percent of the campus population is on campus at any one time.

Also, the school attempts to provide many adjunct services on campus to reduce traffic, such as banking, day care, post offices and restaurants.



Spring Valley, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Spring Valley Bulletin  
(Cir. W. 2,708)

DEC 29 1988

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

2' Architectural Display  
10 Marks Founding of New  
no U.C.S.D. Department  
br  
2' 2955

10 Drawings and models by 4  
28 internationally known contem-  
of porary architects will be on  
of exhibit January 14 to Febru-  
20 ary 26 at the Mandeville Gal-  
27 lery at U.C. San Diego.

911 The exhibition, "Architec-  
119 ture/Shaping the Future," will  
of combine diverse unbuilt works  
of Mexican architect Ricardo  
Legorreta, Japanese Fumihiko  
Maki, American Richard Meier  
and Englishman Richard Rog-  
ers. Each of these architects  
has won a host of the profes-  
sion's coveted awards and  
791 honors.

119 An audio-visual presentation  
201 relating to their projects will  
111 be available during the exhibi-  
020 tion, according to a spokes-  
man.

115 The gallery showing will  
201 mark the founding of UCSD's  
120 School of Architecture, which  
701 is expected to begin accepting  
100 students in fall 1991. A sym-  
posium will take place on Sat-  
100 urday, Feb. 4, in the Mande-  
117 ville Auditorium, it was said.

200 "This exhibition will bring  
100 together four individual views  
201 of architecture," gallery direc-  
tor Gerry McAllister said.  
"Each of these architects is  
renowned for his own philos-  
ophy of design. We wanted to  
show how they are shaping  
the future of architecture in-  
ternationally."

100 The Mandeville Gallery is  
117 open noon-5 p.m. Tuesdays  
718 through Sundays and closed  
111 on Mondays and holidays. Ad-  
101 mission is free.



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

DEC 29 1988

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

### Judge reduces bail for murder suspect

<sup>7955</sup>  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A judge reduced by three-fourths the bail amount previously set for a UC San Diego medical student charged with murdering his 30-year-old wife.

Municipal Court Judge Linda B. Quinn slashed bail from \$200,000 to \$50,000 for Charlie Richard Anderson, 30, of San Diego, without stating any reasons, attorneys said.

Defense attorney Richard Siref said he believes the judge's decision Tuesday was based partly on the testimony of a UCSD Medical School administrator who said the defendant was a good student with a promising career ahead of him.

Anderson was arrested several hours after the Dec. 20 strangulation of his wife, Maria Elizabeth "Bet" Anderson, when he went to a police station and was interviewed by detectives.

Deputy District Attorney Lorie Rooney argued against the bail reduction on grounds Anderson is a flight risk. She said outside court that she thought the judge lowered the defendant's bail partly because of a neighbor who said Anderson could stay with him if he can post bond.



Carlsbad, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Costan  
(Cir. W. 5,000)

DEC 30 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### UCSD Extension in N. County eyed

LA JOLLA — A variety of personal and career enrichment classes could be available to area residents under a proposal to open a satellite campus of the UCSD Extension Program in the North County. 2955

Extension Dean Mary Lindenstein Walshok said a consulting firm was recently hired to poll business, political, educational and community leaders on the satellite center idea.

UCSD Extension currently offers dozens of university level classes at the La Jolla campus and at a downtown site.

Extension spokeswoman Sharon Taylor said planners have not yet determined where the North County satellite would be located, if a decision is made to go ahead with the idea.

But Taylor said many UCSD Extension students live in Ocean-side, Vista and San Marcos, and a North County center would cut 15 to 20 minutes off the commute time.

Extension courses are mostly offered at night and on Saturdays. Classes commencing in January range across several fields, including computer science, recreation, travel, arts and humanities.



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## UCSD booth helps explorers

By BRAD GRAVES  
Light Staff Writer 2955

For those who feel that UCSD is about as navigable and friendly as medieval Cairo, who feel the campus is laid out following some little-known, confusing defensive plan left over from the days of Camp Matthews, who feel that it is about as intelligible as molecular biology, help is at hand.

Visitors to the campus can now take advantage of a new information booth, located at the Gilman Drive entrance, off La Jolla Village Drive.

UCSD representatives staff the booth seven days a week and most evenings as well. There they point disoriented visitors to the bookstore, to the admissions office, to the theater.

They hand out campus maps, sell parking permits (\$2 for four hours, \$4 for a full day), and provide change for parking meters.

There is information here on permanent UCSD attractions, like the art galleries, and on special events.

A video screen at the booth (it's behind the dark plexiglas panel) gives information on upcoming films, concerts and art exhibits, and even lists jobs available at UCSD. (And if you ever felt UCSD's welcome was less than warm, the screen also exclaims, "WELCOME TO UCSD!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!")

The booth is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m.



Staff photo by Hayne Palmour

**Paula Rogers gives Jon Schulkes directions at UCSD's new information center.**

to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

UCSD also maintains a telephone information line: call 534-UCSD.

More services, including an improved events information line, a docent tour program and a walking tour map, will be available soon, according to

Winifred Cox of UCSD's University Communications office.

Another information booth is planned for UCSD's north entrance, off Genesee. An unmanned information kiosk with a giant map will also go up at one of the entrances along North Torrey Pines Road.



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## UCSD planners get moving award

By STEVE WATERSTRAT  
Light Staff Writer 2955

UCSD, long operating as a separate entity in community planning, may be a useful place to look for advice on managing traffic and transportation problems. The governor's office believes UCSD planners are doing well, granting the university a Governor's Transportation Award for its ride-sharing program to cut commuter traffic on to the campus.

The Governor's award was one of only five in the state, and the only one awarded a college campus. A selection committee picked the transportation program at UCSD for doing the best job at fighting traffic in the San Diego area during the past year.

To combat traffic, the university encourages car pooling, operates the largest van pool in the city, uses shuttle buses and subsidizes nearby commuters who use city buses.

Greg Snee, transportation coordinator at UCSD, said his office estimates that about 45 percent of the university's 35,000 daily commuters enter the campus in cars with more than one occupant.

To make this easier, the parking and transportation office keeps a computerized list, matching up commuters from the same areas for car pools. The pool is issued a group parking permit, which can be transferred between cars for whomever is driving on a given day. Special day permits are issued for emergencies when a car pool member must drive alone to campus, Snee said.

The savings with these pools,

in addition to gas, is in sharing the price of the parking permit, Snee said. Student parking permits cost about \$128 per school year, with staff permits costing about \$168.

"Staff members tend to have stable pools that last awhile, and plan a regular schedule and get a group permit," Snee said. "The students tend to do it more informally, like if there are several of them in the same house, they'll share rides."

The transportation program encourages commuters who live nearby to not even get in a car, providing free bus passes to students, faculty and staff for buses within two miles of campus. Four bus routes currently serve the campus.

The van pool program serves mostly staff members. The university operates 13 of the 15-passenger vans, which commuters living up to 30 miles away from the campus can use. Snee said university employees from as far away as Ramona, Escondido, Oceanside, National City and El Cajon are in the van pool program.

One person serves as driver and rides free, while others pay about \$50 per month to ride on the van. The driver picks up passengers in central locations, such as park-and-ride lots. The program is popular, with all pools currently filled with a waiting list, Snee said.

"It's a good deal. It gives you a half hour, maybe 45 minutes in the morning to read the paper, get your thoughts together. Some of the van pools become social groups," he said.

Once they are on campus, many commuters are not done commuting for the day. Doctors and medical students often have to split the day between campus and the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. For that, the university shuttles two 27-passenger buses between the two locations. A bus leaves each half hour from both spots between 6 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Snee said one ace in the hole the university counts on in managing traffic is the bicycle. The more than 1,200 cyclists entering campus daily cuts down on the number of cars.



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## 2955 Democrats win big E-32 at UCSD

By JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE  
Light Staff Writer

College students supposedly are voting Republican these days, but the trend apparently hasn't reached UCSD:

- Democrat Michael Dukakis crushed Republican George Bush at campus precincts in the presidential race, 58 percent to 40.

- 75th Assembly and 41st Congressional District Republican incumbents both lost big on campus, virtually the only precincts in which either of them did so.

- Proposition 103, the Ralph Nader-sponsored car insurance initiative heavily opposed by county voters, passed at UCSD by 18 points. Proposition E, the district elections measure, won by 30 points, and tough anti-growth Proposition J got a 16-point margin.

- Proposition F, which would have established strict, professional review of police department activities, was ahead by 50 points on campus, 21 points better than it did in the county as a whole.

"In this election, the rightward trend of younger voters of 1980 and 1984 appears to have stalled," UCSD political science professor Sam Popkin said.

"Younger voters follow success. The feeling of confidence that presidential Republicans have all the answers is not as strong as in 1980," added Popkin, also a CBS News polling analyst.

At the same time, Popkin said, "even when young voters were voting Republican, they've always been more tolerant on social trends."

Please see UCSD, A2

## UCSD E-32

Continued from A1

"Liberal thinking on the environment and corporations has always been there."

Campus observers, even those with partisan connections, expressed surprise at the liberal bent of the student body.

"Really? That many students voted for Democrats?" Democratic Club Vice President Eric Chazankin said.

"A lot of it has to do with the different Democratic organizations. The Republicans were very poorly organized," Chazankin said.

Democratic congressional candidate Dan Kripke, a UCSD professor, concurred.

"There was a very effective paid staff," Kripke said.

Credit also went to the Jackson campaign from Dukakis-supporter Chazankin, who believes a fervent Jackson effort in June "sensitized" students to issues.

Another key factor in the Democratic vote was a campaign rally by Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who spoke in front of 1,500 students two weeks before the election. Chazankin, Popkin and Kripke all noted the contrast between the heavily attended rally and Bush's UCSD appearance, which was essentially closed to the student body.

Popkin had one other "less important" explanation for the overwhelming Dukakis vote: Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

"This as an elite university," he said. "People are proud of their degrees and their stature."

In contrast, Popkin described Quayle's academic record and alma mater, DePauw University in Indiana, as somewhat less than stellar.



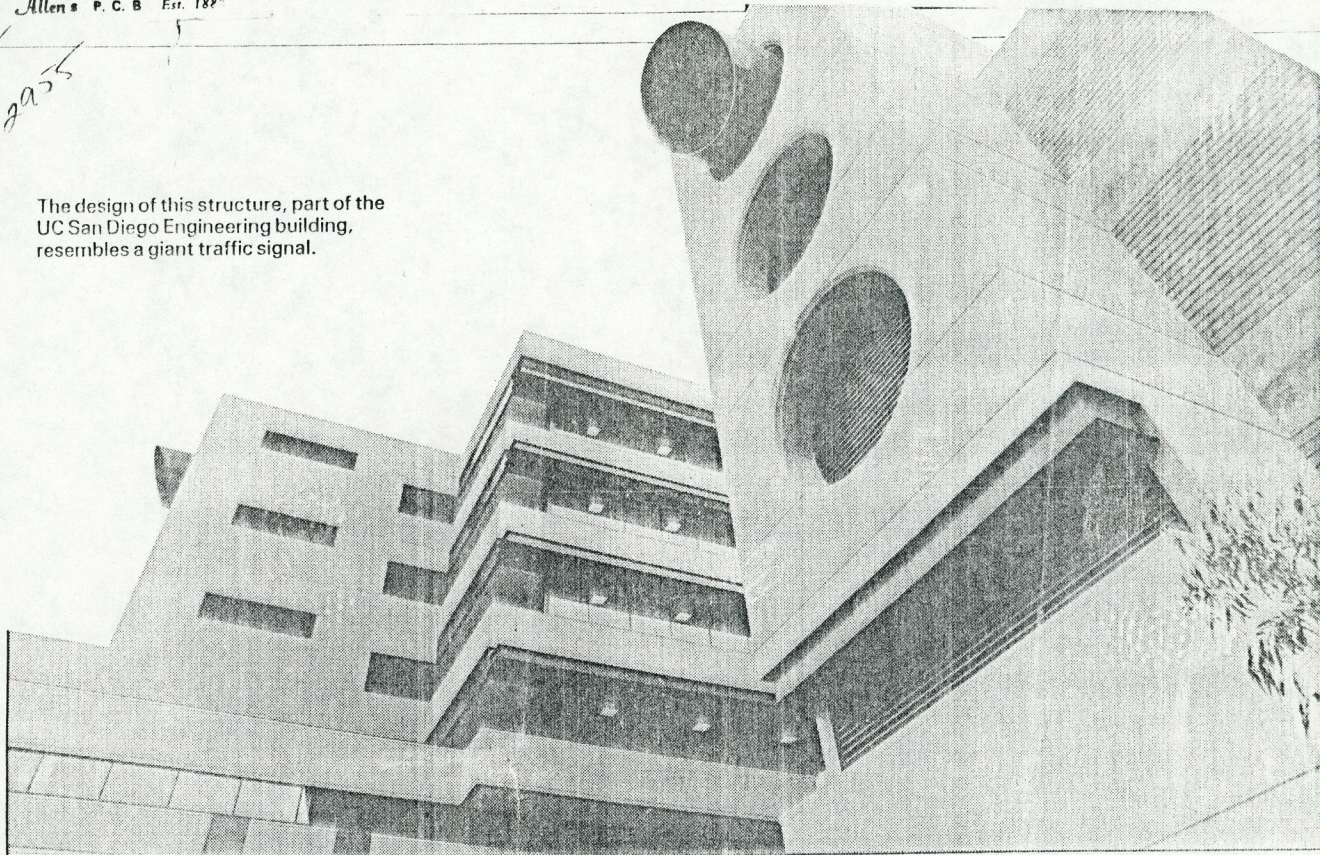
Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Times  
(San Diego Ed.)  
(Cir. D. 50,010)  
(Cir. S. 55,573)

DEC 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 182°

2055

The design of this structure, part of the UC San Diego Engineering building, resembles a giant traffic signal.



**Dirk Sutro / Architecture**



## UCSD: Designing for Future

2955  
Continued from Page 1

"We felt developing a plan would be extremely difficult," said Frieder Seible, head of the Campus Community Planning Committee that worked elbow-to-elbow with the consultants. "The campus had developed in disorganized fashion. Individual projects never fit in the big picture. We were afraid it was too late. Now, we feel we can enhance the existing structures."

Some of the campus' present faults are obvious, and Bender acknowledged that his planning team couldn't always achieve ideal results, given the existing model. The new Engineering Building, just east of the main library, for example, is a monumental concrete-and-glass fortress of awkward geometries.

"Future buildings won't be that bulky," Bender said, when asked what he thought of the building. "And they'll be broken up with open space and articulated."

In summary, the plan is based on five concepts: neighborhoods, academic corridors, a new University Center, an open space/park concept, and the circulation connections that glue it all together.

The idea of "neighborhoods" dates back to the original 1963 master plan. Similar academic departments and functions will be grouped in neighborhoods recognizable by distinctive architecture and landscaping.

New buildings will be added in clusters, often built around shared courtyards, with careful consideration given to views and the way the structures relate to their sites and surroundings.

"Academic corridors" will link the neighborhoods. These will put related departments along main access corridors focusing on Arts/Humanities, for example, or Life Sciences. Smaller walkways and paths will link these corridors.

### Lack of Community

Until now, neither UCSD nor San Diego State has had the kind of college community you'll find in places like Berkeley, where student needs for food, recreation and entertainment are all met by the lively street scenes at the edges of the campus.

A new University Center, UCSD's "downtown," is destined for a location just southeast of the main library, next to a new main drag on campus. This wide, landscaped pedestrian thoroughfare, now under construction, will run south from the library between the University Center and a eucalyptus grove, and on through the heart of the campus to a new entry gate.

Known as "Price Center," a new student center at the northwest corner of the University Center,

will provide UCSD's most interesting architecture since the main library.

The center, designed by Kaplan/McLaughlin/Diaz, nationally known San Francisco architects, includes horizontal bands of yellow and off-white stone, intriguing forms cut out of exterior walls, and a central courtyard opening onto the new main walk.

As in any large urban-planning project—and that's what this is, a map for a small city—two key elements are parking and open space. Both seem well accounted for. Cars will enter the edges of campus on "loop" roads that will circle back out. Shuttles and bike paths will lighten traffic. Several well-camouflaged new parking structures will accommodate additional cars on campus.

Its eucalyptus groves may be the campus' strongest single identifying feature, and these will be carefully preserved, along with other natural landscape features. Open space will also take the form of other natural settings and man-made additions, such as lawns and playing fields.

### 'Theme' Architecture

The plan doesn't spell out exactly what buildings should look like, but the word "theme" architecture sticks out like a red flare.

"The last thing you want is a designation of styles," Bender said, assuring that the school won't become a hokey theme park. "The strength of the campus will be buildings with character."

Conscientious faculty members still aren't totally happy with the plan, and they said so before approving it. A professor in the School of Medicine cast the lone dissenting vote during Faculty Senate approval. The medical school thinks it's being cut off from the rest of the campus by an entry road that loops in behind it.

One senate member thinks UCSD needs stronger ties to the coast. Another wants more interesting architecture than the recent wave of concrete buildings. And yet another hopes future landscape materials will be native, not water gulpers.



# New Look for UCSD

## Creation of Design Board Brings Order to Campus Building

*Men and women come to the university at the most impressionable period of their lives, and lost is the most important of opportunities for raising the standard of their taste and cultivating their higher instincts if they do not find themselves at once in an atmosphere of artistic surroundings.*

—John Galen Howard, planner of UC Berkeley

**S**AN DIEGO—"Artistic" is not exactly the word you'd use to describe the University of California San Diego campus, circa 1968. But the university's faculty and administrators are hoping a new campus master plan, approved by the Faculty Senate last week, will help turn things around.

The plan, now headed for consideration by University of California regents, will govern what gets built—and where—between now and the year 2010. During that period, the amount of building space on campus is expected to triple, while the number of people using the campus each day will double from the current average of 25,000.

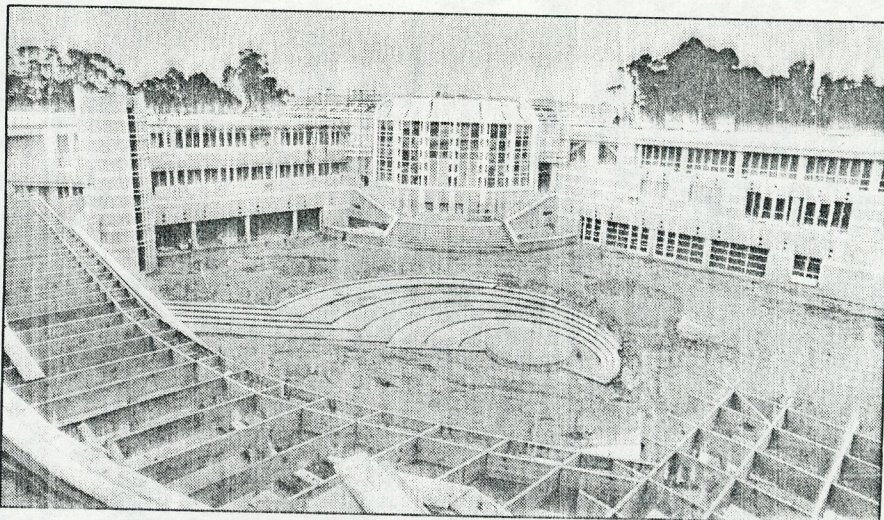
One only wishes that the 86-page document and the university's new design review board had been in place years ago. Several poorly designed, inappropriately sited buildings, together with a chaotic scheme of circulation, could have been prevented.

Such shortcomings are probably what spurred school officials to go all-out in creating this new vision for the campus. A team that includes the giant architectural firm of Skidmore Owings & Merrill (SOM) and consultant Richard Bender, until recently dean of the UC Berkeley School of Architecture, spent several months on the project.

### Taking a Look at the Big Picture

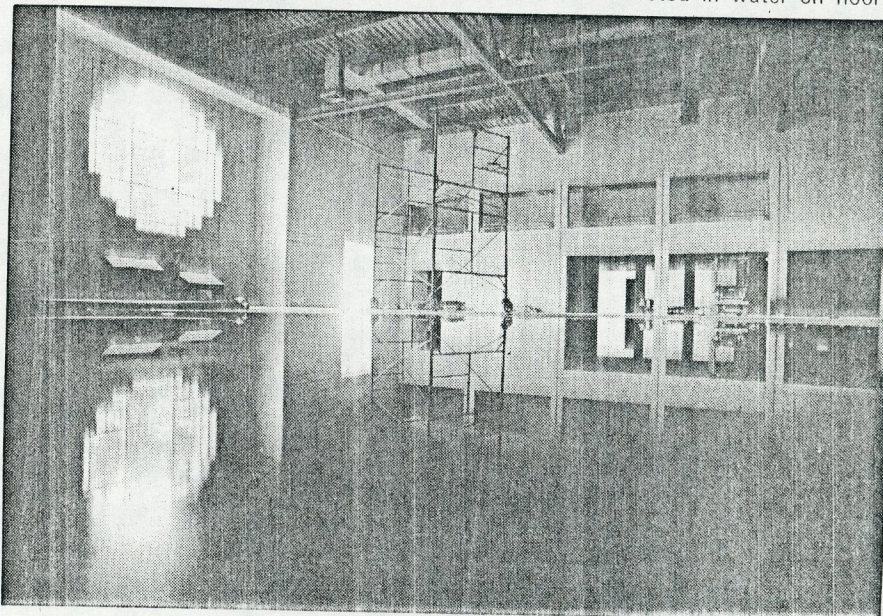
"I wouldn't have taken this on without a first-class campus committee that takes us seriously," Bender said, shortly after the plan was approved with only one dissenting vote. "We met with the committee every other week, and with some of them every week."

Please see UCSD, Page 23



Photos by DAVID McNEW

View, above, of new University Center, which will provide a prime focus for UCSD. Below, light coming through window of partly completed center is reflected in water on floor.





DEC 1 1988

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

## UCSD weighs plan to establish an ethnic studies department

By Ann Levin <sup>2955</sup>  
Tribune Education Writer

**T**WO DECADES ago, protesting students forced universities to pay attention to black and Chicano studies.

Today, scholars are still divided over whether ethnic studies deserve a place at the table of arts and sciences or are destined to continue begging crumbs from more traditional departments.

An increasing ethnic mix throughout the University of California, especially of Asian-American students, has prompted its San Diego campus to consider broadening and strengthening existing programs by creating a full-fledged ethnic studies department.

If the UCSD faculty approves the measure, it will come at a time when a number of ethnic studies programs are languishing from lack of student interest and administrative neglect.

On other campuses, however, ethnic studies are booming as administrators decide that the best way to cool off rising racial tensions on

Please see *ETHNIC: A-8, Col. 1*

## ETHNIC

Continued From Page 1

campus is to establish mandatory courses for undergraduates that focus on blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans and Asians.

Earlier this week, the faculty at UC Berkeley sent a proposal for a required course in comparative American cultures back to the drawing board after bitter opposition arose from a substantial portion of the faculty.

Last spring, the Stanford University faculty drew the wrath of political conservatives, including former U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett, with a decision to include books by women and minorities in a core reading list of a required Western culture class.

The effort at UC San Diego will be led by Cecil W. Lytle, who was tapped for the job by Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson. Lytle admits that the chancellor's hand was forced by mounting political pressure on the entire University of California to improve its affirmative action record.

Last September, UC President David P. Gardner wrote a strongly worded letter urging chancellors on the nine campuses to make "a reinvigorated effort" to boost the number of minority students, faculty and staff.

Gardner's letter followed growing pressure from Asians, blacks and Chicanos claiming discrimination in admissions, hiring and promotion. In addition, State Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, has recently held hearings to investigate complaints from students of racial and sexual harassment.

Besides the political climate, the administration was worried about the ailing health of existing programs in contemporary black arts and Chicano studies, Assistant Chancellor Robert C. Ritchie said.

Last spring, Atkinson appointed an Ad Hoc Committee on Ethnic Studies to review these programs and a related program in Third World studies. UCSD does not have a program in Asian-American or Native American studies.

The committee told the chancellor that the existing course offerings ought to be combined into one super-program, and the faculty encouraged to seek departmental status.

Lytle, a gifted musician and former chairman of the music department, is said to be the ideal person to win support for a department. His colleagues note his charm and persuasiveness.

But many obstacles lie ahead. The plan must pass muster before several faculty committees and eventually the faculty's Academic Senate. Then it goes before the university regents for final approval.

Lytle is extremely confident. Six faculty positions have been promised for them, he said.

But "the question asked in the privacy of the lunch room is whether it's a discipline," said Katja Lindenberg, chairman of the Academic Senate. "Cecil (Lytle) and his committee are well aware that it has to be justified."

When scholars talk about a discipline, they refer to a broad theory used to interpret reality, said Gary Okihiro, chairman of the ethnic studies department at Santa Clara University.

Ethnic studies has a theory, he said, but it's not popular with the people who have been the official interpreters of American history and culture.

"Ethnic studies presumes that everyone has a history and culture worthy of study," Okihiro said. "It's a way of looking at things from the bottom up, from the perspective of the community."

Alex M. Saragoza, chairman of Berkeley's ethnic studies department, said the "Is it a discipline?" question is a "bogus issue." Saragoza and several professors from other UC campuses met with UCSD faculty and administrators before Thanksgiving to review the proposal.

"The issue is raised by people who oppose the establishment of an ethnic studies department and want to come up with an argument against it," said the Chicano studies professor.

Another member of the review panel is Ronald T. Takaki, a former chairman of Berkeley's ethnic studies department, which began in 1969 and is the first in the nation to offer a Ph.D.

Takaki noted that skeptics asked the same question earlier in this century about comparative literature, sociology and political science, about which there is no question today.

Similar doubts were raised when an interdisciplinary cognitive science program at UCSD sought to become a department. But it won the regents' approval last summer.

"There is no single definition. Disciplines evolve with the development and organization of a new body of knowledge," Takaki said.

Hundreds of ethnic studies programs and departments have sprung up across the United States in the last two decades, said Sylvester Brito, president of the National Association of Ethnic Studies.

But Brito, an English professor at the University of Wyoming, admitted that "some are holding on by the skin of their teeth." Some programs have



CECIL W. LYTLE  
Leading the effort

fallen into disrepair from stingy budgets and a lack of faculty positions, he said.

The political pressure from the community that forced schools to offer these courses has waned, Brito said, and career-minded students of the 1980s aren't as interested as their counterparts were in the 1960s and 1970s. Okihiro conceded with regret that there was "neglectful staffing" and "hasty construction" of some of the programs. Sometimes people with master's degrees instead of doctorates were brought in to teach courses, he said.

Yet Berkeley's program is thriving. Takaki said the courses attract between 120 and 150 undergraduate majors. By contrast, history, one of the larger social sciences, has 475 majors and the smallish classics department has 25.

Lytle insisted that departmental status is the only way to go. The key advantage is that "programs can't hire, only departments can," he said in a recent interview in the provost's office of Third College. Last spring, Lytle was named to the top administrative post of the most innovative of UCSD's five undergraduate colleges.

Ritchie, the assistant chancellor, noted that departments are guaranteed funding, while programs must go begging to the administration for money every year. Then there is the intangible question of faculty morale.

Stan Chodorow, dean of arts and humanities, said that faculty feel a greater loyalty and commitment to a department. "There's more ferment, more conversation if you take them together. Intellectually, there's a lot of common ground," Chodorow said.

"Departments are the most powerful entities on campus. How are you promoted? Not by teaching an ethnic studies course, but on your research in your department," said mathematics Professor James Lin, who is working with Lytle on the proposal.

Lin favors establishing an ethnic studies department. He says it is the only way to get the university to hire scholars in the field of Asian-American studies.

About 14 percent of UCSD's more than 14,000 undergraduates are Asian, he said, and the university needs to build a strong program that

focuses on Asian-American — not Asian — history and culture. A number of noted Asian scholars have been recruited in recent years to the university's new graduate school of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

Critics are expected to argue that the university benefits when scholars of ethnic studies are spread out through the traditional departments, such as sociology, history or literature. But Takaki said that an ethnic studies department must act as the loyal opposition.

"It is important to establish a base from which to criticize other disciplines," Takaki said.

Takaki said the Berkeley ethnic studies faculty seeks to find connections among the diverse cultures of Chicanos, blacks, Asians and Native Americans. Lytle also is interested in a comparative approach that focuses on issues as they relate to different cultures.

He said he's about to make job offers to two "very well-known scholars," one an Asian-American and the other a Chicano. One will probably become the director of the program, he said.



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

DEC 3 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Experts see wet N. California winter

2955

By Cheryl Clark  
Staff Writer

A wet Northern California winter may spell the end of the state's two-year drought, a respected UCSD team announced yesterday.

UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla issued its 90-day winter forecast, an annual event since 1974. It was produced by Jerome Namias and Dan Cayan, both from Scripps.

The forecast called for heavier-than-average rain and snowfall north of San Francisco and Lake Tahoe into the tributary river system that contributes heavily to Southern California's supply of water.

"If our forecast does transpire, it really should ease the dry conditions that have taken hold of the state in the last two winters," said Cayan, Scripps climate researcher. Cayan issued Scripps' Experimental Climate Forecast Center report with Namias, Scripps senior author.

Cayan described the anticipated rainfall as "ample and relatively frequent."

Added Namias: "This pattern of precipitation marks a major change from the drought pattern that plagued most of the nation last summer and the dry conditions that gripped the West during the past two winters."

The team, whose forecasts are funded largely by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, expects colder, wetter

weather throughout the West Coast, except for Southern and Central California, where precipitation is expected to be normal.

The institute also made these specific projections:

- Heavier-than-normal precipitation for the Northwest and Northern California, the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and in the Midwest down the Mississippi Valley to Louisiana.

- Lighter-than-normal precipitation for the Eastern Seaboard from Massachusetts to Florida and throughout West Texas, New Mexico and eastern Arizona.

- A narrow band of normal precipitation in the Appalachians from Maine to Alabama.

- Normal precipitation for Southern California to southern Nevada, western Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and northern Colorado and south to central Texas.

Spokesmen for both the Metropolitan Water District and the San Diego County Water Authority, which distribute Northern California water to customers here, warned against thinking the forecast signals an end to the need to conserve water.

"The state Department of Water Resources (DWR) would need a rainfall that is 130 percent of normal to bring reservoirs back to their normal level," said Jay Malinowski of the MWD in Los Angeles.

The MWD last year received all the water it needed from the state,

but at a cost of drawing reservoir levels down farther than they should have gone, he said.

William Mork, DWR climatologist, said that at this point, rainfall is 130 percent of what it normally should be this far in the season.

Mork pointed out that the National Weather Service, which released a competing version of a 90-day winter forecast earlier this week, projected a somewhat drier season in the key rainfall river basins — the American, Feather, Yuba and Sacramento — than did Scripps.

The National Weather Service forecast called for above-average rainfall in a slice of the Northwest, extending to the northwest quadrant of California as far south as Shelter Cove. However, the national service predicted normal, rather than heavy, rainfall north of Sacramento and throughout the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys to the Tehachapi Mountains north of Los Angeles.

Even a normal rainfall would take some of the burden off the Bay Area, which last year curtailed water use by 25 percent because of shortages in the central Sierra Nevada.

The Bay Area, whose Hetch Hetchy Reservoir in Yosemite was left half full by drought, implemented mandatory water rationing plans designed to cut back overall consumption 25 percent. Water use such as hosing sidewalks, operation of public fountains, and residential use was confined to 90 percent of aver-

age for the first three months of 1988.

Mork said the DWR is not eliminating the chances of the drought continuing this year.

The MWD this summer requested a 10 percent conservation effort throughout its Southern California territory of 14.5 million customers, and got a 7 percent reduction.

The MWD can weather only two years of drought with existing reservoir supplies. "But the third year of drought is difficult," said an MWD representative.

And again, the Scripps forecast might be wrong. Last year and the year before, Cayan said, the amount of precipitation was overestimated.

San Diego's 2 million water users, at the far end of the state's water pipelines, constitute Metropolitan's biggest water customer, and the MWD relies heavily on conservation efforts here in times of shortage.

The Scripps research team derived its conclusions from studies of 40 years of upper level and surface atmospheric information. They combined that with observations of sea-surface temperature patterns in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. The way ocean temperatures interact with atmospheric pressure patterns and the path of the North American jet stream also are factored into the equation.

The forecast, however, is only one experimental method; others are being tested at the institution but do not give consistent results.



San Luis Obispo, CA  
(San Luis Obispo Co.)  
Telegram-Tribune  
(Cir. 6xW. 26,163)

DEC 3 - 1988

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

## Scientists foresee an end to drought

SACRAMENTO (McClatchy) — Conditions in the northern Pacific Ocean foretell a cold and wet winter for Northern California and an end to two years of drought, researchers said Friday at the University of California, San Diego.

Ocean temperatures and wind currents are providing the fuel for a vigorous storm machine in the Gulf of Alaska that could deliver two or more months of heavy rains and snow in the Cascades and Sierra Nevada, said Dan Cayan, a research meteorologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"If this Gulf of Alaska scenario does transpire, then it is unlikely we would get the western ridge that so tenaciously kept the storms out last winter," Cayan said. "It would be a different breed of winter."

Bill Helms, spokesman for the state drought center in Sacramento, reacted: "Should that occur, we would be out of the drought business."

However, water officials have become leery of long-range forecasts that have proved less than reliable.

Earlier this week, the National Weather Service 90-day forecast gave most of California a 50-50 chance of a normal winter, with a slight chance of wetter than normal conditions in the extreme northern part of the state.

Helms said given a normal winter, it probably will be February before the state's water supply will have recovered from the back-to-back critically dry years and the threat of a third year of drought will have disappeared.

The state Department of Water Resources has told its contractors that deliveries could be cut by 40 percent if the drought continues. Farmers would bear all of that burden, because under the contracts they must cut back by up to 50 percent before urban customers are shorted.

The delivery projection is based on this winter being as dry as the previous two. Anticipated deliveries will increase as reservoirs are rejuvenated.

The Scripps forecast predicted drought relief for most of the nation, as well as the Pacific Coast.

The researchers based their optimism on a set of conditions they credit for the November storms that gave California a jump on winter rains: A pool of warmer-than-normal water in the central northern Pacific and a swath of cooler-than-normal water along the West Coast.

The variations in ocean tempera-

## Farmers may face 40% water cut

FRESNO (AP) — Farmers could face a 40 percent cut in their request for State Water Project deliveries next year, according to an early state Department of Water Resources forecast.

"We're all concerned about what happens in 1989 if it's another dry year like the last two years," said Loron Hodge, manager of the Kern County Water Association. Kern water districts receive nearly half of the water delivered by the state project.

The Department of Water Resources on Thursday announced the project would deliver 2.5 million acre-feet of water in 1989. Requests from cities and agricultural users for 1989 state water total 3 million acre-feet. An acre-foot of water meets the needs of two urban families and is enough water to irrigate one-third of an acre of cotton.

The announced deliveries are by no means final, since the state is just heading into the wet season and forecasts for water deliveries will be revised as the weather changes over the coming months. Final deliveries for 1989 will be announced May 1.

The early delivery announcements are made so growers can plan for spring plantings, especially cotton.

tures are only a degree or two from normal, but when combined with the strength and direction of winds are believed to shape seasonal weather patterns. The forecast covers December through February, when the state receives the bulk of its precipitation.

Last year, the institution predicted moderately wet winters for much of the state. And while the winter started out that way, much of the state's rain belt experienced the driest February and March on record.

This year, Scripps predicted heavier-than-normal precipitation across the northern portion of the country from the West Coast through the Midwest. It predicted lighter-than-normal precipitation for much of the eastern seaboard, down to Florida, western Texas, New Mexico and eastern Arizona. And it called for normal precipitation for Appalachia.



Modesto, CA  
(Stanislaus Co.)  
Bee  
(Cir. D. 74,100)  
(Cir. S. 80,800)

DEC 3 - 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Ocean experts see cold, wet winter ahead

By JIM MAYER

McClatchy News Service

2955

SACRAMENTO — Conditions in the northern Pacific Ocean foretell a cold and wet winter for Northern California and an end to two years of drought, researchers said Friday at the University of California, San Diego.

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See Back Page, WEATHER



## WEATHER: Forecast calls for wet winter

CONTINUED from A-1

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The researchers based their optimism on a set of conditions they credit for the November storms that gave California a jump on winter rains: A pool of warmer-than-normal water in the central northern Pacific and a swath of cooler-than-normal water along the West Coast.

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The forecast also called for below-normal temperatures from the northern West Coast to the northern central plains. Near-normal temperatures are expected for New England and the southeast, and a swath from the western Great Lakes into the central plains and parts of the southwest.

Residents of the central Eastern Seaboard, Mississippi Valley and the Gulf States are in for slightly warmer temperatures, according to the forecast.

The November storms put many Northern California rain gauges above normal for this time of year, Helms said. 2/25

The snowpack in the northern mountains is 144 percent of normal for this time of year. "But we are still going to have to get a lot more to move us up to a safe range," Helms said.



Monterey, CA  
(Monterey Co.)  
Monterey Peninsula  
Herald  
(Cir. D. 33,100)  
(Cir. S. 34,800)

DEC 4 - 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Weather Researchers See End to Two-Year Drought

2955  
McClatchy News Service

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become leery of long-range forecasts that have proved less than reliable.

Earlier in the week, the National Weather Service 90-day forecast gave most of California a 50-50 chance of a normal winter, with a slight chance of wetter than normal conditions in the extreme northern part of the state.

Helms said given a normal winter, it probably will be February before the state's water supply will have recovered from the back-to-back critically dry years and the threat of a third year of drought will have disappeared.

The state Department of Water Resources has told its contractors that deliveries could be cut by 40 percent if the drought continues. Farmers would bear all of that burden, because under the contracts they must cut back by up to 50 percent before urban customers are shorted.

The delivery projection is based on this winter being as dry as the previous two.



DEC 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Colder-than-normal winter seen

By LYNN PIERCE

Staff Writer

LA JOLLA — Area residents who have been shivering next to their fireplaces in recent weeks will not be surprised to learn that a colder-than-normal winter is predicted for the Southwest.

But while the weather may be chillier than usual, Southwesterners can expect near-normal amounts of precipitation.

The prediction was issued by

Dr. Jerome Namias and Dan Cayan of the Experimental Climate Forecast Center at the University of California at San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Forecasters say most of the eastern half of the nation will experience a cold winter.

Heavier-than-normal precipitation is expected over much of the country, near normal amounts are anticipated in the southwestern quarter of the na-

tion and below normal amounts along the Eastern Seaboard.

"This pattern of precipitation marks a major change from the drought pattern that plagued most of the nation last summer and the dry conditions that gripped the West during the past two winters," Namias said Friday. "Heavy rains are expected in the West Coast states, with snows at higher elevations."

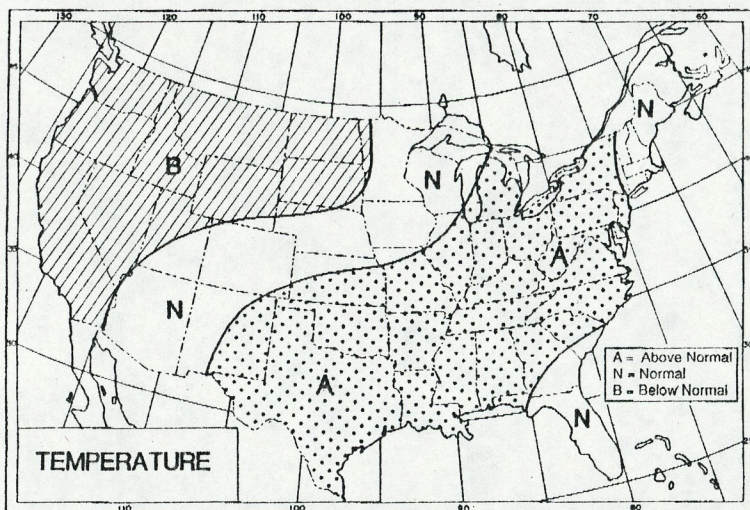
Temperatures are expected to be below normal from the northern Central Plains west to the Pacific Coast and south to Nevada and California.

Near normal temperatures are forecast for New England, the extreme Southeast and in a band extending from the western Great Lakes through the Central Plains and Colorado and into western New Mexico and Arizona.

Above normal temperatures are expected from the central Eastern Seaboard into the Midwest, the Mississippi Valley, the central gulf states and Texas.

According to UCSD researchers, the forecast results from 40 years' study of upper level and surface atmospheric data, combined with observations of sea-surface temperature patterns in the Pacific and Atlantic

► See Weather, Page B-5



Graphic / SCRIPPS INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY

Weather map shows temperatures predicted for December 1988 and January and February 1989.

## Weather

► From Page B-1

oceans.

"The ocean plays a key role in the determination of worldwide climate conditions," Namias said. "Vast warm and cold pools

of water, frequently as large as one-fourth the area of the North Pacific Ocean, are probably generated originally by atmospheric wind systems. These pools, in turn, act as variable heat sources that can influence the overlying atmosphere weeks, months and sometimes years later."



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Setting trap for gamma rays

By Ann Gibbons <sup>2955</sup>

Tribune Science Writer

REDONDO BEACH — Jim Matteson is a scientist intrigued by the violent side of the universe.

That's why he's spent his career at UCSD as a sort of space sleuth, examining the extraterrestrial evidence left behind by catastrophic

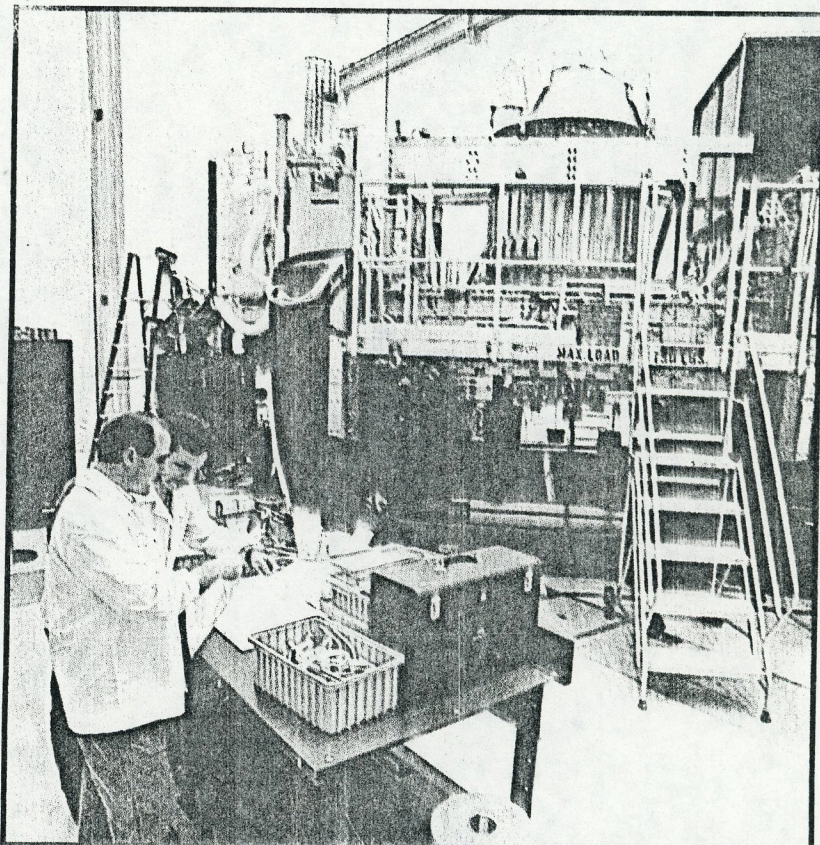
*Shuttle crew deploys  
\$500 million spy satellite  
— See Page A-3*

events that racked the universe.

His clues are gamma rays, invisible particles of radiation that are messengers of the violent processes at work in dying stars, the energetic cores of galaxies and black holes that are gulping up matter around them.

And he will soon have a new tool to capture them: a \$600 million spacecraft that will snare the energetic particles after their long trek through the universe.

The spacecraft is the Gamma Ray Observatory, the second of four so-called Great Observatories that are expected to usher in a golden age of astronomy as they orbit the Earth in  
*Please see SCIENCE: A-15, Col. 1*



Tribune photo by Thomas B. Szalay

Steve Fuesterer, left, and Doug Gohl review data gleaned by studying gamma rays. A new spacecraft soon will be launched to catch the rays.



## SCIENCE: New space-bound observatory to help solve the many mysteries of gamma rays

Continued From Page 1  
the next decade.

2455  
The 17-ton spacecraft is to be launched aboard a space shuttle in April 1990, carrying four massive instruments, including one designed by Matteson and colleagues at the University of California at San Diego's Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

As two dozen workers painstakingly assembled the spacecraft in a clean room at TRW Inc. last week, Matteson watched and spoke of the new window it should open on the universe.

"It should chart new territory," he said. "This is the first time there's been a set of experiments to cover the whole range of gamma rays."

The observatory is the single largest and most powerful collection of gamma ray instruments ever to be launched. It also will be one of the heaviest loads carried by the space shuttle.

It is a stocky spacecraft that looks more like a barge than the graceful vertical shape of its sister observatory, the Hubble Space Telescope (to be launched next December).

"We joke that it was built by the TRW bridge-building division," said Ron Cline, manager of spacecraft engineering for TRW's Space & Technology Group in Redondo Beach.

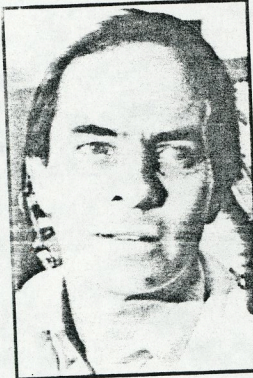
But because of its bulk, the Gamma Ray Observatory is the "Cadillac of Cadillacs," Cline said.

Three of its four instruments are the size of Volkswagen Beetles, but weigh as much as Cadillacs so they can capture elusive gamma rays traveling from all parts of the universe.

It's a difficult task because there are so few gamma rays. For every gamma ray traveling from a star, there are at least a million to a billion light waves.

That's why the observatory's instruments are so heavy. Like a radio dish, the instruments need a large surface area to snare rare gamma rays, one at a time.

As it orbits 450 kilometers above



JIM MATTESON  
Helped design instruments

the Earth for at least two years, the observatory's instruments should be 10 times more sensitive to gamma rays than previous instruments. Scientists say the observatory has enough fuel to operate for 10 years — if they get funding from NASA to continue their experiments.

They say the observatory should give them a new way of understanding events in the universe, to be added to what they already know about stars, galaxies and other objects from the energy they emit in other wavelengths, such as light.

Of all the fields of astronomy, the study of gamma rays is the newest way of looking at celestial objects, Matteson said.

For centuries, astronomers' only way to learn about the universe was to study the light emitted by stars and other shining objects.

But just before World War II, astronomers began studying other types of energy being emitted by stars, including the sun, and other celestial objects.

This energy travels in photons, little packets of energy that move in the form of visible light, radio waves, infrared and ultraviolet radiation, X-rays and gamma rays. The difference between the different types of

radiation is their wavelength and energy, with X-rays and gamma rays the most energetic of all. A gamma ray packs a million to a billion times the energy of a photon of light.

Each part of the energy spectrum, called the electromagnetic spectrum, tells astronomers something different about the celestial objects, such as their temperature, what elements they consist of, how fast they are moving and how they formed.

X-rays and gamma rays are particularly rich in information about the highest energy events at work in the life and death of stars and galaxies. And gamma rays are the best way, for example, to get an idea of what's happening near black holes, bizarre objects so dense that even light cannot escape from them, Cline said.

Because gamma rays are so energetic, they have an extremely short wavelength that allows them to penetrate matter easily and to travel through most of the universe, including a brick of lead and the bodies of astronauts aboard the space shuttle.

Gamma rays coming from all parts of the universe, however, can't penetrate the Earth's atmosphere.

That's why a space telescope is so critical.

Not only should the Gamma Ray Observatory tell astronomers more about stars and galaxies, but it also should help scientists understand what events create different types of gamma rays in the first place.

One mystery that Matteson is eager to solve is what processes create gamma ray "bursters," tremendously energetic flashes of gamma rays that last for only seconds to minutes.

"If your eyes could see it, it would brighten the sky by a factor of 100," said John Horack, a NASA physicist.

Nobody knows where these bursts are coming from, but one event in 1979 gave them a clue.

A burst that year emitted more energy in a tenth of a second than the sun does in 10,000 years. And it appeared as if it was coming from the Large Magellanic Cloud, a companion galaxy to the Milky Way.

Theoreticians have many ideas about how those bursts are generating, but they still don't know which one — or ones — are right.

The leading theory says that they are formed when hydrogen and other

gases slowly collect on the surface of stellar corpses, called neutron stars. These stars have the mass of the sun compressed into an area the size of Mission Bay, and may be wandering through the Milky Way galaxy, where they sometimes collect gas and dust.

A neutron star's gravity is so intense that it puts tremendous pressure on the hydrogen gas on its surface. As the layers of hydrogen build up, the pressure squeezes the hydrogen atoms until they fuse, eventually detonating a hydrogen bomb that bursts out gamma rays.

"I don't think much is understood about gamma ray bursters," said George Fuller, a theoretical physicist at UCSD. "If anything, the Gamma Ray Observatory should provide a lot of new data about them."

Matteson was part of a team that designed an instrument, called the Burst and Transient Source Experiment (BATSE), that should detect about one gamma ray burst a day.

The other instruments on the Gamma Ray Observatory should capture the gamma rays coming from the center of our Milky Way

galaxy, a region so full of dust and gas that visible-light telescopes can't see inside. Perhaps those gamma rays will prove once and for all whether there is a giant black hole at the center, burping gamma rays as it gulps up matter around it.

The observatory also will look for evidence from other violent objects, such as the gamma rays coming from dying stars called supernovae and from pulsars, rotating objects such as neutron stars that radiate energy in pulses.

It should capture gamma rays coming from active galaxies, such as quasars, distant objects on the fringes of the universe that also may have black holes at their core.

Finally, the best data coming from the Gamma Ray Observatory just may be the unexpected.

"The beauty of flying these things is, you build it to do one kind of science, you fly it and you find something you didn't expect," Horack said.



Lamont, CA  
(Kern Co.)  
Reporter  
(Cir. W. 3,500)

DEC 7 - 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Phenomenon of color

2955  
Why do red apples look red to us both in broad daylight and dusk? The wavelengths of light reflected from the apples and received by our eyes vary dramatically, yet our minds continue to perceive the apples as red.

The phenomenon is called color constancy, and an explanation for it is central to understanding how the brain produces what we call our mind.

"The physical description of color and the psychological description of color perception are at two different levels," University of California, San Diego researchers write in the Nov. 4 issue of *Science*, a special issue devoted to neuroscience research.

"The link between them is at the heart of the problem of relating brain to cognition."

In the past, discoveries at the level of nerve cells "and explanations at the level of nerve cells "and explanations at the cognitive level were so distant that they often seemed of merely academic significance to the

other," report UCSD philosopher Patricia S. Churchland and computational neuroscientist Terrence J. Sejnowski.

However, "the development of new techniques for studying large-scale brain activity, together with insights from computational modeling and a better understanding of cognitive processes, have opened the door for collaborative research that could lead to major advances in our understanding of ourselves," they write.

Color constancy is one example of

a problem that is yielding to this new interaction between biology and psychology, the researchers note. Insights from artists, psychophysicists and theorists have shown that perceiving a constant color "depends on being able to compute the intrinsic reflectance of a surface independently of the incident light."

Neurobiologists, in turn, have located neurons in an area of the brain's visual cortex that can perform this computation. And other researchers have observed that when the human brain suffers damage to this area, the result is a total loss of color perception.

Although the puzzle of color vision is beginning to yield at many levels, better techniques and models will be needed to determine the biological basis of more complex psychological activities such as reasoning and language, Churchland and Sejnowski note.

New noninvasive techniques such as regional blood flow analysis using positron emission tomography (PET) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) are already allowing researchers to measure "the large scale pattern of what is happening where and when" in the human brain.

Also crucial is the development of neural network computer models that mimic the workings of the brain.

Since vast numbers of computer models are possible, the researchers note, experimental findings on the nature of the brain are indispensable in narrowing the search for models and theories that accurately reflect the way our brain/mind functions.



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

DEC 8 1988

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

## Big plans in works at UCSD

By 2020, campus will grow to be three times bigger

By BRAD GRAVES  
Light Staff Writer

UCSD may appear to be a complete urban university now. But compared to the vision that campus planners presented recently, the place isn't even half done.

A draft version of the campus master plan, prepared with the help of a San Francisco architectural firm and some UC Berkeley architecture professors, suggests that much is to be done as UCSD pushes toward completion in 2010 or 2020.

Building space at UCSD will nearly triple: 2½ million square feet of academic and support facilities will become, 7 million square feet. The 6,000 students living on campus will become 14,000 students. Eleven thousand parking spaces will become 26,200.

Campus planners are now completing a final version of the plan, which will be released in January. The following are some highlights from the plan.

Up to now, UCSD scattered its development across its vast acreage. Now the university plans to fill in the gaps.

An artist's conception of the



The master plan calls for Scripps Institution of Oceanography to grow northeast, up the hill, and connect with the main UCSD campus.

university at completion shows a much more urban landscape along North Torrey Pines Road. Clusters of buildings will line the road from the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts at the south to Genesee Avenue at the north. A number of buildings will stand hard up against the road, replacing many of the grassy fields and parking lots.

But the plan also presents a strange twist to the development cycle. There is a portion of the plan that calls for replacing one of the asphalt expanses along North Torrey Pines Road with parking garages... and a large patch of greenery.

UCSD plans to plant buildings on many of its parking lots, and Please see PLAN, A2

A2

Thursday, December 8, 1988

LA JOLLA LIGHT

## PLAN 3575

Continued from A1

plans to shuffle the displaced cars into garages. As many as 24 garages are slated for the campus; planners are calling for "smaller scale" parking structures, with no more than three levels of parking above ground level.

As many as three more undergraduate colleges could be added along the Reville/Muir/Third College spine, which parallels North Torrey Pines Road.

One college could go on the spot now occupied by University Extension, opposite the entrance to Blackhorse Farms (University Extension, meanwhile, would be moved to UCSD land across the freeway).

Another college could surround the Institute of the Americas and San Diego Supercomputer Center buildings, which now sit by themselves as the northernmost academic buildings on campus. Still another college could go across from the Salk Institute.

Two future graduate schools could also go on those northern sites. A graduate school related to health sciences may eventually be built on the medical school campus.

The barrack buildings left over from Camp Matthews are scheduled to come down (though the quadrangles they form will remain). Slated to go up on the site is the so-called "University Center," the most heavily built, urban portion of campus.

University Center will serve as

University Center will serve as a campus core, a center for student services, administration and classrooms. It will also be built as a place to hang out — snack bars, restaurants, stores and a theater are tentatively planned for the center. The urban area could also become home — appropriately — to the new architecture graduate school.

a campus core, a center for student services, administration and classrooms. It will also be built as a place to hang out — snack bars, restaurants, stores and a theater are tentatively planned for the center. The urban area could also become home — appropriately — to the new architecture graduate school.

Planners envision adding some typical university touches to the University Center area — a modernistic bell tower, perhaps, or a wide, straight walkway running from the School of Medicine to the central library, complete with gates.

The next few decades will also see two portions of the campus come together.

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography, which has almost run out of coastal property, will build its way uphill to the northeast, eventually meeting with the main UCSD campus. In addition to the new aquarium, clusters of buildings are planned behind the new Nierenberg Hall complex, which now stands in solitude east of La Jolla Shores Drive.

Another cluster of Scripps

buildings will spring up in an unlikely place — at the top of the hill, at the intersection of Torrey Pines and North Torrey Pines Road, kitty corner to the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts. A third cluster of buildings will lie in between those two points, on a new, twisting road that climbs from the lower Scripps campus to a new intersection at North Torrey Pines Road.

According to the master plan, the hillside developments at SIO will be kept low (two to three stories maximum) and restricted to the northern portion of the Scripps property. With the exception of the aquarium and the aquarium parking lot, the southern portion of the Scripps property will remain open space.

The university's biggest tract of undeveloped land is across Interstate 5 from the main campus, between Scripps Memorial Hospital and the new Aventine development. The so-called "East Campus" will hold a new teaching hospital, including a psychiatric hospital.

Other developments proposed for the area are a campus events

center and a science research park. The latter would provide space for private, research-oriented companies on campus. Planners envision the science research park as a 30-acre plot divided into four- to six-acre parcels that can be developed to fit individual requirements.

With all the talk of urbanization, planners are keeping open space in mind. A eucalyptus grove will meander through campus from the northern edges of SIO to the Mandell Weiss Center to the Central Library to Genesee Avenue. The large expanse of open space along Genesee, across the street from General Atomics, will also be maintained.

Traffic issues will be addressed with a new bridge over I-5, between Old Miramar Road and La Jolla Village Drive. Planners recommend a bridge with no on- and off-ramps, saying the ramps would hinder instead of help traffic patterns on campus.

Gilman Drive and Villa La Jolla Drive will be turned into a horseshoe-shaped road that will serve as a key campus entry points, as kind of a circular driveway.

The road received some criticism when UCSD's Academic Senate reviewed the draft version of the plan at its November meeting. One professor said that since the medical school lies within the horseshoe, the road would isolate the medical school from the rest of the campus.

At the same meeting, visual arts professor Newton Harrison said he wondered whether the master plan was specific enough.



La Jolla, CA  
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La Jolla Light  
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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## 2955 1571 Researcher, astronomer garner awards

### Scripps Clinic's Dr. Floyd Bloom honored for work

Dr. Floyd Bloom, a Research Institute of Scripps Clinic investigator, has received the Einstein Award for Research in Psychiatry and Related Disciplines for his studies on peptides in the brain and behavior regulation.

Bloom, a La Jolla resident, is head of the Scripps Clinic preclinical neuroscience and endocrinology division, and director of the Scripps Clinic-Salk Institute-UCSD Alcohol Research Center. He received the award at the recent Fifth Einstein

Symposium in Psychiatry, "New Biological Vistas on Schizophrenia," at the New York Academy of Medicine, New York City.

Past recipients include B. F. Skinner, Harvard University; Dr. Salamon Snyder, John Hopkins University; and Dr. Robert Hinde, Cambridge University.

Bloom shares the award with Dr. David de Wied, chairman of the Rudolph Magnus Institute of Pharmacology, Utrecht, Netherlands.

Bloom has been with Scripps Clinic since 1983. From 1975-83, he was director of the Arthur Vining Davis Center for Behavioral Neurobiology at the Salk Institute.

### World Cultural Council names UCSD astronomer

UCSD astronomer E. Margaret Burbidge has been chosen to receive the 1988 Albert Einstein World Award of Science from the World Cultural Council.

The \$10,000 award, medal and diploma was presented at a ceremony in Mexico City last month.

Burbidge was selected in recognition of her career as a research astronomer. She has published more than 300 research articles containing fundamental

contributions to several areas of astrophysics, particularly stellar evolution, galaxies, radio galaxies and quasars. Burbidge was a pioneer in observing and interpreting the spectra of quasars.

Burbidge, a professor of astronomy in the UCSD Department of Physics and a university professor in the nine-campus UC system, also has many accomplishments in research, teaching and public and professional service. She has served as director of England's Royal Greenwich Observatory and as president of both the American Astronomical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



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LA JOLLA LIGHT

## UCSD library named to honor former chancellor

<sup>2955</sup>  
The University of California Board of Regents has approved naming the Humanities/Undergraduate Library Building at UCSD, John S. Galbraith Hall honoring the former UCSD chancellor and early champion of library improvement and expansion on campus.

The building is located on the south side of Revelle Plaza and houses the departments of theatre and philosophy, campus counseling services, several classrooms and lecture halls, as well as the Undergraduate Library.

"John Galbraith has had a distinguished career as a scholar and administrator at the University of California," said UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson. "He served as chancellor during the early years at UCSD and helped build our reputation for excellence. He also helped bring a major research library to campus, so it is particularly appropriate that the Humanities Library Building be named after him.

"Through the years, he and his wife remained close to UCSD and the community, thus their return



**John S. Galbraith, left, and wife, Laura, are still proponents of the UCSD library.**

to the campus they helped build was a welcome event to their many friends here. The naming of this building is to recognize the important contributions Laura and John Galbraith have made to UCSD," Atkinson added.

As active members of the Friends of the UCSD Library, Galbraith and his wife have made substantial financial contributions to the library, and Galbraith has donated to UCSD his large and valuable personal library and his papers. He con-

tinues to work with current UCSD university librarian, Dorothy Gregor, in promoting the cause of the library.

As chancellor of UCSD from 1964 to 1968, Galbraith directed a substantial portion of his administrative energies to library issues. Throughout his career as an academic historian, he had taken an active interest in library development. As a strong supporter of the Friends of the UCSD Library, he has provided much support for UCSD's

research collections.

"John Galbraith's vision for building one of the great campuses of the University of California here at UCSD includes the vision of a great library to serve the campus and its community," Gregor said. "His conviction that we cannot build a great university without also building a great library translates in a number of ways into support for the library.

"He is generous in his contributions to the library's endowment program. He is a knowledgeable user of the library and one of our best ambassadors. He is a source of advice and counsel. He is truly one of the library's best friends," she added.

Also during Galbraith's chancellorship, plans for a new Central University Library were developed and approved. An essential aspect of the plans was the unusual design of the building, created by architect William Pereira. This design, promoted in large part by Chancellor Galbraith, was intended to give the library building great visual prominence.



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(San Diego Co.)  
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## UCSD gets \$1.8 million gift

<sup>2955</sup>  
The UCSD department of electrical and computer engineering has received a gift of \$1.8 million worth of state-of-the-art computer equipment and software from Apollo Computer Inc. and Mentor Graphics Corp.

The equipment will be used to train graduate and undergraduate students in the computer-aided design of Very Large Scale Integrated (VLSI) circuits.

Apollo, headquartered in Chelmsford, Ma., has given UCSD seven Series 3500 workstations along with three laser printers, and Mentor Graphics, of Beaverton, Or., has contributed the software.

"Few universities have comparably powerful packages of hardware and software," said Paul Chau, assistant professor of electrical and computer science, who will be sharing the equipment with Walter Ku in the design laboratories.

"For industry, students who have experience with such state-of-the-art industrial computer aided design tools are hard to find. This puts UCSD graduates in an advantageous position in the job market and satisfies a need of industry. I am very pleased that industry is supporting undergraduate and graduate education and research," added Chau.



Hollister, CA  
(San Benito Co.)  
Free Lance  
(Cir. 5xW. 5,002)

DEC 8 - 1988

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

# Local student ready to start argument in China

By MICHAEL CISNEROS  
Free Lance Reporter

2955  
417  
Some people don't like to be known as confrontational, but Hollister native Mary Jo Gonzales doesn't mind if you call her a world-class arguer.

As recently as last weekend she and a teammate went to the Northern California Forensics Championships at Chico State University representing California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo and came away with a fourth-place finish. Forensics, of course, is the proper name for the art of argument and is more commonly known as debate.

Now she and her partner are packing their bags and heading east — far east — for a national debate demonstration in the People's Republic of China.

"The Chinese universities that are sponsoring the event want to learn how to debate," said Gonzales, a junior studying agricultural science.

"They contacted their sister school, Cal-State Northridge, and set it up. This will be more of a teaching experience than a competition."

Two person teams from Northridge, San Luis Obispo, Fresno State, San Diego State, San Jose State, Sacramento State, CSU-Los Angeles, CSU-San Francisco and CSU-Fullerton will travel to China on Jan. 1 to debate with students from 14 Chinese universities over a two week period. The final debate, between the top American school and the top Chinese school, will be broadcast live over Beijing (Peking) radio on Jan. 10.

"The university we are going to is a foreign language school. They know English," Gonzales said about problems that could arise from verbal debate in two tongues. "The only things we have to worry about are speaking too fast and calming our words down a lot, using clearer words when we argue."

Gonzales has been in debate for two years at Cal Poly thanks to the

**'I'm not going there to win, I'm going for the cultural exchange. That's the big advantage.'**

prodding of debate coach Terry Winebrenner who spotted Mary Jo in one of his classes.

"I had done public speaking for Future Farmers of America, but that was the extent of my experience going to college," Gonzales said. "I was in a critical thinking class and the debate coach saw some of my talent and we began to talk about it. I've been pretty successful for not having any formal training."

Though Gonzales has not been at the debate game long, she is more than qualified to help teach her Chinese colleagues the finer points of the verbal science. In four meets this semester Gonzales has finished fourth

has already begun studying her argument. But she said she won't be too upset if she doesn't finish first in the exhibition/competition.

"I'm not going there to win, I'm going for the cultural exchange. That's the big advantage," she said.

The junket represents a big change from life on the quiet central California campus. "It is a bit scary. Communism scares me," she said. "But that is because Americans are trained to be afraid of it."

Gonzales will have nearly a week after the competition to travel and will

be going to many cities in and around China including Hong Kong, Beijing and Shanghai.

"(My family) used to travel when I was a kid, but this is something entirely new," said Gonzales, the youngest of 10 children.

The trip cost the CSU system \$1,789 per person but the student needs only come up with \$200 of the travel cost.

"I'll have to come up with \$300 for food while we are in Hong Kong, but for \$500 I think the trip is worth it," Gonzales said.



DEC 11 1988

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2955

## Delaying death: study reaffirms a holiday mystery

By Victor Cohn  
*Washington Post Service*

Some people near death, it has been said, successfully "bargain with God" or exercise "will power" to manage to live until some important occasion.

Two University of California at San Diego sociologists, David Phillips and Elliot King, decided to check out this bit of folklore by comparing deaths among Jews and non-Jews before and after the Jewish holiday, Passover.

They picked Passover because it's an important observance and gathering time for most Jewish families, although the findings might apply to any holiday that involves family gatherings. More than three-fourths of American Jews attend a Passover Seder. Also, Passover moves around the calendar by about

four weeks a year, allowing separation of holiday effects from seasonal effects.

California death certificates do not list religion, but Phillips and King tell in the British medical journal *Lancet* of checking 1,919 death certificates of men who probably were Jewish, based on their having characteristically Jewish names, during the weeks before and after Passover from 1966 to 1984.

They indeed found a dip in deaths in the week before Passover and an 8 percent increase in the week after. Then, among 625 men with "unambiguously" Jewish names, they found a 25 percent increase in the week after Passover. And for weekend Passovers, when family gatherings are likely to be larger, there were 61 percent more deaths in the week after than in the week before.

As comparison, they found no such differences among Orientals. "The best available explanation," they conclude, is that some people's deaths are postponed until they have reached an important occasion.

As additional conjecture, they point out that both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson managed to live until July 4, 1826, on the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence — and, according to Jefferson's physician, his last words were, "Is it the Fourth?"

In a later edition of *Lancet*, a letter from a reader suggested "an alternative hypothesis" to explain the survival of Jews until after Passover: "the Angel of Death (who 'passed over' Jewish households in the Exodus story) has a habit disorder" and continues to pass over them.





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

DEC 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



The award-winning Third College Residence Halls at UCSD



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Los Angeles Daily  
Journal  
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

DEC 13 1988

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

## Briefcase

1955

William Vogeler

USC LAW CENTER alumnus Sydney Irmes and his wife Audrey received recognition from the law school recently for their contributions to the Public Interest Law Foundation.

The Irmases provided matching funds for foundation stipends that permit students interested in public interest law to accept summer clerkships in agencies unable to compete with firms that pay high summer salaries. And while many top graduates of prestigious law schools are getting \$70,000 to start at Wall Street firms, many USC Law Center students are taking public interest law jobs at one-third the salary.

In fact, since the Law Center created the Public Interest Law Foundation two years ago, many USC students have worked in public interest firms. Last summer, the foundation helped students to take jobs at the American Civil Liberties Union, the Asian Pacific Legal Aid Services, Bet Tzedek, which specializes in protecting the rights of the elderly poor, the Center for Law and the Public Interest, the Immigration Rights Project of the Los Angeles Legal Aid Foundation, the Labor Defense Network, Protection and Advocacy, Inc., which assists the mentally ill and disabled, and Public Counsel, the largest pro bono public interest law agency in the nation.

The Law Center has also established a loan repayment and assistance program, which is one of only 14 similar loan forgiveness/assistance programs for law students who pursue public interest law careers. Under the program, graduates employed by qualifying agencies apply a portion of their earnings to their annual obligations for educational loan repayments, and the Law Center advances funds to cover the remainder.

The Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles and the Western Center on Law and Poverty were founded at USC. The Law Center currently provides a clinical program for students called the Poverty and Public Interest Law Project, which allows students to learn legal principles by working on cases for indigent clients. The students serve as advocates before immigration, welfare and disability agencies.

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A PANEL DISCUSSION entitled "Attorneys General Antitrust Litigation" will be part of

the National Association of Insurance Commissioners meeting Dec. 11-16 at the New Orleans Hilton Riverside and Towers.

West Virginia Attorney General Charles Brown and Yale University professor George L. Priest will be featured panelists in the discussion on the insurance industry's limited antitrust exemption and pending antitrust litigation.

More than 1,600 regulators, insurance company and consumer group representatives are expected to attend the five-day session. Over 90 committees, subcommittees and task forces of the national association will meet during the week to discuss 15 pieces of proposed model legislation and amendments to existing legislation.

Special committees will continue examination of long-term care insurance, a uniform notice and consent form for AIDS virus testing, minimum surplus requirements for reinsurers and solvency protection requirements for health maintenance organizations. Association members will also elect new officers on Dec. 12.

The International Association of Insurance Fraud Agencies, Inc. is holding its first meeting in conjunction with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. That meeting will be held Dec. 13-15, and it will focus on the role of law enforcement, regulatory authorities and the insurance industry in combating insurance fraud.

For more information, call (816) 842-3600.

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MICHAEL SHAPIRO, professor at the USC Law Center, has given numerous presentations and offered wide-ranging commentary recently on bioethics issues at seminars, in newspapers articles and for radio and television programs.

Shapiro gave presentations on gene therapy, death and dying and biotechnology ideas on human identity and practice at seminars at the University of San Diego, the California Institute of Technology and the USC School of Medicine.

He also made radio and television appearances, discussing John Doe transplants, California's euthanasia initiative, genetics and reproduction.



Solana Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Solana Beach Sun

JAN 1 3 1989

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



Take 6 will play at jazz festival.

## It's all in the school of thought

In many of the so-called histories of Western music, jazz is referenced by an asterisk. The creative music that arose from the Black American experience has struggled for acceptance in the academic world for decades.

There remains a few colleges where there is no jazz curriculum or where a jazz curriculum is grudgingly accepted, as long as it doesn't interfere with "serious" studies.

Largely, however, those parochial outlooks are being overturned. More significantly, the music is gaining entrance into academia largely on its own terms.

Proof is amply evident at the Town and Country Hotel in Mission Valley, where this weekend over 2,000 musicians, educators and enthusiasts have gathered for the National Association of Jazz Educators 16th Annual Convention.

Held in a different city each year, the event is of regional significance. The selection of San Diego as the convention site provides a measure of recognition of the area's progress as a regional jazz center.

Many locally established musicians will be participating in the seminars, workshops and performances that began yesterday and will be continuing through Sunday morning. The locals involved in yesterday's activities included bass trombonist and UCSD instructor Jimmy Cheatham, pianists Mike Wofford and Harry Pickens, and the UCSD jazz ensemble.

Concerts featuring some of the music's premier artists are being held at 8 p.m. through Saturday, with last evening's show featuring the SDSU jazz ensemble, San Diego-based alto saxophonist Charles McPherson and his quartet, trombonist Bill Watrous and his quartet and the U.S. Army Blues.

The action today started at 9 a.m. with trombonist Hal Crook,

formerly of San Diego, teaming up with Jim Odgren in a clinic on improvisation at La Pavillon. While the events are too numerous to list in this column, the highlights should be bassist Ray Brown's improvisation clinic at 10 a.m. in the DeAnza/Mesa room, a panel discussion on the making of "Bird" at 3 p.m. in the California Room. Also at 3 p.m. is a performance by saxophonist Spike

Paterson College in Wayne, New Jersey.

The appearance of the 28-year-old Marsalis, one of the country's most creative players, underscores the emphasis in this year's battle on modern sounds as opposed to the traditional theme of past years.

The winning band will play an encore with Marsalis. Should Berklee win, Marsalis would be



### Rhythms

Michael J. Williams

Robinson and pianist Ellyn Rucker with rhythmic accompaniment at La Pavillon. Live performances will also be taking place throughout Friday and Saturday at the Tiki Hut.

Today's exciting conclusion will feature the Count Basie Orchestra with Snookie Young and Joe Williams performing the premiere performance of Frank Foster's "Count Basie Jazz History Suite." Preceding the Basie performance will be former Charlie Parker associate, trumpeter Red Rodney, and his quartet, and the Rob McConnell Quartet.

The public will have the opportunity to sample the cream of the collegiate crop at 3 p.m. in the Atlas Ballroom when Southern Comfort will sponsor a battle of the bands among the three college bands that have been selected as the country's best.

Renowned saxophonist Branford Marsalis will host the event featuring the Berklee Jazz Ensemble from the Berklee College of Music in Boston, The Flat Seven from the University of North Texas, and the WPC New Jazz Ensemble from William

Paterson College in Wayne, New Jersey, his younger brother, Delfeayo Marsalis, who plays trombone in the Berklee ensemble.

The convention culminates with the Saturday evening concert, which will be initiated by the sensational new vocal group Take Six, followed by the winning college band playing a set with Branford sitting in.

Additional fireworks will be provided by the Basie Orchestra and saxophonist Michael Brecker's band.

Judging from the agenda, this is one convention where the program should attract more attention than the hotel bar, except of course for those sessions held in the bar.

For more information, please call 291-7131.



Spring Valley, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Spring Valley Bulletin  
(Cir. W. 2,708)

DEC 15 1988

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

## NASA Grant Helps UCSD Space Researchers to Finish Astronomy Work

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has awarded another \$750,000 to the U.C. San Diego Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences to complete 5 years of planning and definition for an X-ray astronomy instrument to be launched aboard an Explorer satellite in 1994, according to a UCSD spokesman.

Design and construction of the multimillion-dollar instrument—called the UCSD High Energy X-ray Timing Experiment—is scheduled to begin on campus next October, the spokesman said.

The instrument will be one of 3 carried by NASA's X-ray Timing Explorer satellite on a 2-year mission to study X-ray emissions from extremely compact astrophysical objects such as neutron stars, white dwarfs, black holes and quasars, it was said.

More than 1,000 bright X-ray sources in space have been identified and mapped since the early 1960s. XTE will be the first mission dedicated not to finding new X-ray sources, but intensely observing the details of known sources.

The goal is to learn more about the nature of compact matter; the evolution of star systems containing such objects; and the conditions of cosmic plasmas (ionized gases) subjected to extremes of gravity, magnetic fields and temperature that surround these objects.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Prensa de  
San Diego  
(Cir. W.)

DEC 15 1988

Allen's P.C.D. 1-1-1988

## Alejandra Valdez Selected As First Graduate Fellowship In Pacific Studies At UCSD

2955  
Philanthropist M. Larry Lawrence, chairman of the board of the Hotel del Coronado, has donated \$100,000 to the University of California, San Diego to establish a fellowship for minority women attending the university's new Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS).

First recipient of the M. Larry Lawrence Graduate Fellowship in Pacific Studies is Alejandra Valdez, a Hispanic student in the IR/PS international affairs program. Income from the endowed fellowship will cover the tuition of each year's recipient.

"To fill this fellowship, we are looking for minority women who are seeking careers in international affairs," graduate school dean Peter Gourevitch said.

"Alejandra Valdez was selected because she is a bright person with a strong record and is hard working with a lot of promise for future growth.

"Fellowships are vital for providing opportunities to students. Endowments like this one from Larry Lawrence are a model for investing in the future by providing the young with greater opportunities. I admire Mr. Lawrence's concern for minorities and his commitment to education as a way of encouraging social mobility and opportunity."

Valdez, the current Lawrence Graduate Fellow, received a bachelor's degree in political science from UCSD in June 1988. She plans to establish a business career dealing with Latin America, following completion of her master's degree.



M. Larry Lawrence, chairman of the Board Hotel del Coronado, with Alejandra Valdez, recipient of the Larry Lawrence Fellowship.



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

DEC 15 1988

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

## Rohr Chair added at UCSD

UCSD has <sup>2955</sup>received approval for the establishment of the Rohr Chair in Pacific International Relations from the UC Board of Regents.

Income from the endowed chair, funded by a \$250,000 gift from Rohr Industries, Inc., will support the research and teaching of a faculty member in UCSD's new Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. Rohr's contribution brings the total number of endowed chairs at UCSD to 31.

IR/PS is the first professional school of global affairs in the nation to focus on the Pacific nations. It was established to train professionals in international relations and equip them to deal with the growing Pacific region, to provide a center of expertise and research on the Pacific Rim and to serve as an instrument for outreach programs on public policy and international

management.

Endowments "increase our ability to attract the very best faculty, helping provide the best teaching for students and top quality experts on research and policy making," Peter A. Gourevitch, dean of the graduate school, said. "As a result, students get interesting job opportunities and IR/PS can become a window for San Diego to international policy and management discussions."



DEC 15 1988

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

## UCSD Chancellors Present 2955 Awards to 3 Faculty Members

UCSD Chancellor's Assoc. recently presented their annual faculty awards to biology professor Paul A. Price, assoc. professor of surgery Steven R. Shackford, and philosophy professor Patricia S. Churchland, according to a UCSD spokesman.

Each received a citation and a check for \$1,000 to reward outstanding efforts in teaching, research and public ser-

vice.

Price won the award for excellence in teaching. His citation noted that he "brings a special kind of commitment and enthusiasm to the classroom."

"For many years Paul has taught the large and demanding undergraduate courses in biology to students who describe him as 'superb,' 'understanding,' 'inspiring,' and 'just,'" the citation continued. "Paul Price's dedication to teaching is truly exemplary, and we are fortunate to have him as a longtime member of the UCSD faculty."

Shackford captured the award for excellence in community service. His citation read: "Steve Shackford's contributions in the area of health care extend far beyond the university. He was instrumental in demonstrating the need for a trauma system in San Diego. He then worked closely with the County Health Dept. to establish one of the finest trauma systems in the country. He is a highly respected member of the UCSD School of Medicine faculty and Head of the Trauma Division of the UCSD Medical Center, where his sense of humor offers a welcome balance to the seriousness of his work. His leadership has brought outstanding benefits to UCSD and to the San Diego community."

Churchland was honored for her research efforts which have led her to become "the world's premiere scholar who bridges philosophy, cognitive science and the neurosciences," according to her citation.

"The aim of her research is to understand the various neural activities that sustain perception, memory, consciousness, and intelligent behavior," the citation continued. "Her research may well reshape the definition of the concept of 'the person.' Patricia Churchland is a dedicated scholar of philosophy, and her research is of the highest caliber."

The awards were presented during a recent Chancellor's meeting. The group consists of business and community leaders in the San Diego area who support the campus through activities and contributions.



Escondido, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Times Advocate  
(Cir. D. 45,900)  
(Cir. S. 47,000)

DEC 16 1988

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

2955

## Earth's shrinking spaces fill artist's canvas for university

The Times-Advocate

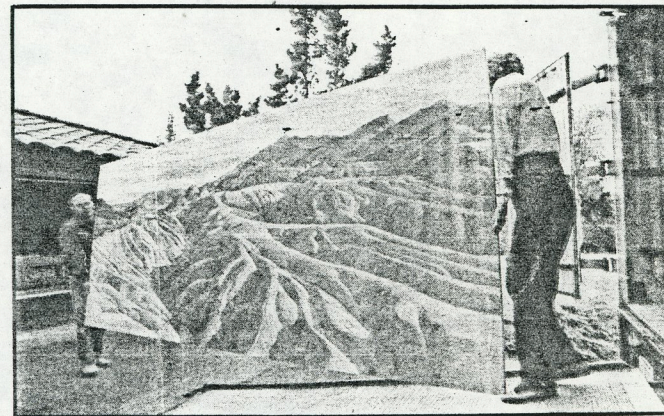
ESCONDIDO — It will be a surprise, and artist Stan Sowinski isn't quite sure how folks will react tonight when they see his two wall-size paintings at a faculty and staff reception at the University of California, San Diego.

The massive paintings were commissioned months ago by a nine-member committee for the Third World College there. After weeks of debate, committee members finally visited Sowinski's Escondido studio and said, "Do your thing, Stan. Just keep it non-controversial," Sowinski said Thursday.

Sowinski went for a "very subtle theme — The world's diminishing open spaces," he said. The four paintings for the college dining room are "Africanish," "Orientalish," "Americanish," and "Hispanish," he said.

The "Americanish" painting, titled "Fragile Desert," was of a view of Zabriskie Point in Death Valley.

Sowinski was commissioned to do four paintings, each of which took about two months to complete. Two 5-foot paintings were hung several months ago. Sowinski took the two larger ones down to the campus Thursday.



John Nelson/The Times-Advocate

Artist Stan Sowinski and wife Jackie load painting for shipment to UCSD.



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Los Angeles Times  
(Orange County Ed.)  
(Cir. D. 181,789)  
(Cir. S. 219,295)

DEC 18 1988

### Faculty's Low Percentage Cited

## Blacks, Women Charge UC Irvine With Prejudice

By CARLA RIVERA, Times Staff Writer

Despite a decade of pressure for affirmative action at UC Irvine, several black and female professors charge that they have been unfairly denied promotions and have accused the school of discrimination.

At least four black faculty members have left the school in the past year, three because they were not promoted. During the same period, eight top black staff members resigned, most citing job frustrations, according to the Black Faculty and Staff Assn.

The losses mean that UCI now has only five tenured black professors among the 637 faculty who are tenured or are eligible for tenure—the lowest percentage of any of the nine schools in the University of California system.

By comparison, UC San Diego, a school similar to UCI in the size of its faculty and student body, has 17 tenured black professors.

From 1983 to 1987, at least 22 female faculty members resigned from UCI, leaving the school with only 55 tenured women, the second lowest percentage in the UC system.

"It seems the Irvine situation is particularly extreme when you compare it to other campuses," said Doris Fine, who coordinates the academic affirmative action program systemwide for UC President David P. Gardner.

Because of the confidentiality of the tenure process, UCI Chancellor Jack Peltason declined to comment on individual cases. But he denied

Please see FACULTY, Page 3

Los Angeles Times

## FACULTY: Minorities 2955 Accuse UCI of Prejudice

Continued from Page 1

that the school has practiced discrimination.

"I don't think the fact that these professors left has anything to do with race," he said. "Many people can make allegations, but that is what the courts are for. If I see any evidence that anyone was denied tenure because of race or sex, I would move to investigate."

Minority members of the academic community charge that Peltason has not provided the leadership necessary to force change on the campus, nor has he exerted pressure on individual department heads to improve retention of minority and women professors.

"Irvine had become an embarrassment to the UC system in terms of diversity, so for the first time we can sense some strong external pressure from [UC President] Gardner's office," said Fillmore Freeman, a professor of chemistry and former chairman of the Academic Senate's affirmative action committee.

Freeman, who is one of the five black

**'It seems paradoxical but as the student body becomes more diverse, the faculty is not becoming more diverse. Only a more diverse faculty can serve the mission of the university.'**

—William Frazer,

UC system executive vice president

tenured faculty members, said he and other black professors have held several meetings with Peltason to voice their concerns but only recently has he responded positively.

"He would say to us that UCI is no different than Orange County in general," Freeman said. "He argued that the county is not diverse, so you wouldn't expect the campus to be diverse. But I think there is a clear signal from the system that he has to clean up his act."

Peltason denied comparing diversity on the campus to that in the county—UCI's student body is 50% white while the county is 74% white—and said Freeman's "characterization" of his role as chancellor was inaccurate.

"It is not accurate either for why we are doing what we are doing or for what we have done," he said. "Affirmative action is always surrounded by controversy. Some believe you are doing too much, some not enough. But I have tried to provide leadership in a manner that is appropriate."

Still, Peltason acknowledged that he could not dispute the numbers. Campus officials said that tenure rates for all professors at UCI generally mirror those

systemwide. Tenure is granted to about 70% of those considered. They said they keep no data on tenure rates of minorities.

But the UCI School of Medicine, which was named in a discrimination lawsuit filed this year, has granted tenure to only four women since 1975, while 53 men received tenure during those years, a university spokeswoman said.

Latino professors fare somewhat better at UCI—22 are tenured—but are still not represented in proportion to their numbers in the population, they charge. Among minority faculty, more Asians are tenured—27—than any other minority group, and Asian professors generally have voiced no concerns about their numbers.

UC President Gardner was unavailable to comment on the Irvine tenure issue. William Frazer, executive vice president in the UC system, said he was not familiar enough with the situation at UCI to comment on assertions by black faculty or on why the school had such a low percentage of tenured blacks and women.

However, Frazer acknowledged that there is a "new sense of urgency" to hire and promote more minority faculty throughout the system.

"There is increased pressure from minority faculty and an increased determination to get the momentum going," he said. "It seems paradoxical but as the student body becomes more diverse, the faculty is not becoming more diverse. Only a more diverse faculty can serve the mission of the university."

Frazer and other administrators defend the multilevel tenure review process. Critics note that the entire process carries a distinctly human element and say the system can mask, at the least, institutional conservatism, and at its worst, hostility and prejudice.

The decision to grant tenure is a lengthy process that involves review by a professor's department, which wields great power on a campus, and by various faculty committees and administrators. Professors are judged on the quality of their research, teaching and service to the university community.

Tenure means a professor has been given lifetime job security. Denial of tenure is tantamount to dismissal.

"There is no requirement that a person, after a fair assessment, will automatically get promoted," Peltason said. "The thing that we can do is to insure that nothing has kept them from getting tenure or being promoted because they are a minority or female."

Tom Crawford, a professor of social ecology and current chairman of the Academic Senate's affirmative action committee, said his group is gathering statistics to determine if there is any merit to complaints by black and female professors.

Crawford said it was "not my impression that departments on campus are engaged in widespread discrimination."

Please see FACULTY, Page 27



## FACULTY: Allegations of Discrimination at UCI

Continued from Page 3

Critics, however, disagreed. "It is a pervasive racism here that is operating," UCI's Freeman said. "When you look at the results, you can't come to any other conclusion."

Christine Mosely, a UCI administrator and president of the Black Faculty and Staff Assn., said, "I haven't been able to ascertain whether it is overt [racism]. . . . It's very disturbing."

Mosely noted that there are no blacks involved in setting academic policy at UCI, which the university acknowledges.

M. Rick Turner, one of the eight black staff members who left last year, spent 10 years as director of tutorial services at UCI. He said he left to become dean of Afro-American affairs at the University of Virginia after he was passed over for several promotional opportunities.

"After years of getting no response when you apply for a better position and finding they've hired someone else, you just give up; you resign yourself," he said. "Affirmative action is a paper process, left up to people who are not interested in hiring minorities."

Six lawsuits have been filed against UCI in its 23-year history by faculty members alleging bias in promotion, according to a university spokeswoman. In the past year, a black professor and a female professor filed lawsuits against the school alleging they were denied



Los Angeles Times

UCI Chancellor Jack Peltason

**'Affirmative action is always surrounded by controversy. Some believe you are doing too much, some not enough. But I have tried to provide leadership in a manner that is appropriate.'**

tenure because of discrimination.

In 1981, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, in ordering a new trial for a professor who sued UCI alleging sex discrimination when she was denied tenure, found that " . . . over the past years the university administrators have shown a lack of concern for the needs of minority and female faculty mem-

bers, and such indifference persists even though [UCI] maintains an affirmative action program."

□

Lawrence Hogue, a black professor, was denied tenure in the English department in 1986. The university cited poor scholarship, but Hogue contends that UCI com-

mitted several procedural errors in his review to purposely deny him tenure.

He also charged the school with "institutional racism," saying his research was belittled because it emphasized Afro-American literature.

Hogue sued the school this year and in his complaint it was noted, and the university has confirmed, that there has never been a tenured black professor in the English department at UCI.

A UCI spokesman said the school had investigated Hogue's charges and found no discrimination.

In a letter to the campus affirmative action officer protesting his treatment in the English department, Hogue wrote that Ph.D. candidates encountered resistance from white professors when they identified minority literature as their field of interest.

"Universities traditionally are geared to Western European perspectives," said Dean Florez, consultant to the state Senate Special Committee on UC Admissions. He agrees with charges that research focusing on women's and ethnic studies is often disparaged.

"Minority professors need to be judged on the quality of their research, not its origin," Florez said.

UC Vice President Frazier blamed the problem on "institutional conservatism, not racism."

"It's not an argument to be Please see FACULTY, Page 28

28 Part I/Sunday, December 18, 1988 R

Los Angeles Times

## FACULTY: 'External Pressure' on UCI Grows

Continued from Page 27

dismissed lightly," he said. "You can't just jump with changing fashions, but it is sometimes a valid complaint that changes come too slowly for some individuals."

Another case that angered black faculty members and black students involved a teaching post in the comparative cultures department.

Tony Parent, who is black, was hired temporarily by the department last year to teach a course on Afro-American history, his specialty.

The department had been trying to find someone for 3 years to teach the course full time. Parent said his departmental colleagues urged him to apply for the position, but when a decision was finally made, he said he was told he was "not the right person."

"I didn't think I was treated fairly during the whole process," he said. "I later found out they had decided to hire a white man from Yale, who didn't have a Ph.D. and whose specialty was Southern history, not Afro-American history."

Black faculty members and students were outraged over the incident, and Chancellor Peltason rescinded the department's decision after the school's affirmative action office found that qualified black applicants were available.

Parent has since gone to UCLA, where he is a lecturer in the history department.

Part of the argument for the ethnic studies classes is that more

minorities would be in teaching positions—it would be inclusive," Parent said. "But at UCI there was a sort of backlash against that. I heard statements that a white could teach the classes better or that it didn't matter whether you were white or brown."

Peltason confirmed the events but declined to comment on Parent's charges. The UCI job is still open.

□

By the year 2000, it is estimated that fully half of the aging UC faculty—about 4,000 professors—will have retired. Critics say it is a chance for the schools to increase the number of minority faculty members.

"There has to be a firm commitment to affirmative action and accountability in implementing programs," Senate committee consultant Florez said.

But administrators argue that finding new minority professors is difficult because many of the most promising candidates seek jobs in industry or business rather than academia.

"When you ask why the numbers aren't better, there are a variety of answers," Peltason said. "For blacks and Hispanics in certain areas, the supply of Ph.D.s is very low, especially in the sciences and engineering."

According to guidelines established by the former U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department that are still in effect, when a

comparison of the numbers of women and minorities with doctorates in a field "reveals that a department is not employing women and minorities to the extent they are available and qualified, then the department is required to set numerical hiring goals."

The concept is supposed to promote affirmative action but is sometimes used as a license not to act, critics charge.

"When explaining the lack of minority professors, they say there is nothing in the pipeline," said Eloy Rodriguez, a UCI biology professor and a member of the Chicano-Latino Consortium. "But how can they use that as an excuse when they are blocking the other end of that pipeline? It's an excuse not to go out and find qualified minority professors."

Erylene Piper Mandy, a black Ph.D. candidate in the School of Social Sciences whose research is focused on minority education in the UC system, said one of the most important factors in the success of minority students is having instructors—role models—they can identify with.

"Seeing minority instructors gives you the incentive to know that you can really achieve that

too," she said. "But it also brings a different perspective of the world into the classroom. Students will tend to be less overtly racist themselves if they think the person giving them the grades might be offended."

Critics at UCI contend that the school could do a much better job of finding and retaining minority professors.

Barbara Brogan, coordinator of the academic personnel office at UC Santa Cruz, noting a similar lack of diversity in population in the Northern California beach community and Orange County, said her campus has been successful in attracting minority professors by providing strong incentives.

"You really have to go out and find who the best people are and get them," she said. "Because our surrounding area is not very diverse, you need a number of minority faculty already on campus to give newcomers support. We need to make sure they get hooked up with role models, with proper mentors. And if they are having special problems, we need to be sensitive to that."

Said UCI professor Freeman: "It can be done."



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 123,064)

DEC 19 1988

Ill. P. C. B. Est. 1888

## Wanted: Missing piece of the universe

2955

### WIMPs pose weighty query for UCSD physics professor

By Ann Gibbons

Tribune Science Writer

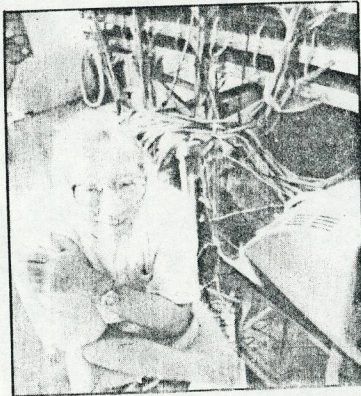
**G**EORGE MASEK WANTS to search for WIMPs under the French Alps or deep in a mine shaft somewhere in the United States.

He's not looking for weaklings, but for invisible, undetected particles that could hold clues about the birth and future of the universe.

The UCSD physics professor's idea for a WIMP detector was given an encouraging reception at a recent astrophysics workshop in Berkeley.

It's still premature. Masek hasn't sought the \$1 million to \$2 million he needs for his proposal yet, and he's still working out the design details with a possible collaborator at Centre d'Etudes Nucleaires, Saclay in France.

Please see WIMPS: A-8, Col. 5



Tribune photo by Jerry McClard

UCSD researcher George Masek is  
hot on the trail of WIMPs

By Ann Gibbons

Tribune Science Writer

**BERKELEY** — Scientists from around the nation are working to solve one of the great mysteries of the cosmos: Where is the "missing mass"?

To hear them tell it, most of the matter in the universe is missing.

The light we see shining from stars, planets and distant galaxies accounts for only 10 percent, at most, of all of the matter in the universe, according to these scientists' calculations.

That means at least 90 percent of the stuff in the universe is still at large — and it may be as high as 99 percent.

"If you believe theory, 90 percent of the universe remains to be discovered," said Robert Kirshner, a professor of astronomy at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

Please see SEARCH: A-8, Col. 4



## SEARCH: Experts seek missing universe

Continued From Page 1

What's more, scientists don't know how the missing mass is disguised — whether it's familiar matter that we just can't see or whether it's some exotic new particle never before seen.

UCSD physics professor George Fuller is among those who think that the missing mass is ordinary matter that just happens to be too dark to detect. He is part of a collaboration that has proposed that far more ordinary matter was made at the birth of the universe — only to be gulped up by black holes or hidden in dim stars or gaseous planets the size of Jupiter that can't be detected by today's telescopes.

Finding the missing mass won't have an immediate impact on Earth. But it would tell scientists about the birth and fate of the universe, as well as complete their picture of what it's made of.

If there's too much mass, for example, gravity will cause the universe to collapse on itself in a fireball that astrophysicists call the "Big Crunch." If there's too little, the universe will keep expanding until it thins out and cools — the "Big Chill."

But if there's just as much mass as theory predicts, the universe will have a happy fate — expanding forever, in a perfect balance of matter being created and destroyed.

With so much at stake, more than 350 scientists converged in Berkeley for three days last week at a Particle Astrophysics Workshop sponsored by the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. Their purpose was to plan their strategy for detecting the elusive missing mass, also known as dark matter because it's too dark to be seen.

They discussed many schemes, ranging from putting detectors in a tunnel far beneath the Alps to sending them into space aboard rockets. But they agreed on one thing: The science of searching for dark matter finally has come into its own, and funding looks promising for an array of new experiments.

"The field is just growing at a fantastic rate," said David Schramm, a professor of physical sciences at the University of Chicago and a leading cosmological theoretician. He said workshop organizers expected a turnout of 100, not 350.

"When we first were working with dark matter and particle physics 15 years ago," Schramm said, "everyone in the field could fit in my office."

Today, the search for dark matter is a particle hunt of grand proportions, bringing together scientists from three disciplines: astronomy, cosmology and physics. Their tools range from small underground detectors to gigantic particle accelerators where scientists try to mimic the intense conditions at the birth of the universe.

But the search for dark matter was a lonely field when the first astronomer proposed it existed back in the 1930s. That's when Fritz Zwicky discovered something strange as he studied photographs of the Coma galaxy cluster.

He calculated that the rapidly moving cluster of galaxies should have been drifting apart, but instead it was bound together under the effect of some unknown gravitational influence. By themselves, the galaxies didn't have enough mass to clump into a cluster.

Zwicky concluded that the galaxies must be surrounded by some other kind of matter in extended "halos" of dark matter, but many didn't know what to make of his observations and the field was neglected until 40 years later.

By the mid-1970s, telescopes were good enough to study distant galaxies and galaxy clusters in more detail.

Several groups of astronomers found what they considered the first circumstantial evidence for dark matter. When they looked at spiral galaxies, like our own Milky Way, they expected that the stars in the spiral arms should rotate more slowly than those in the body, or center, of the galaxy because there are fewer stars (less mass) in the arms. That's according to Newton's 300-year-old law of gravity.

But to their surprise, the outer stars in the spiral arms were rotating faster than expected. Either Newton was wrong, or there's invisible matter on the outskirts of galaxies.

The dark matter is a little like the Invisible Man, but instead of leaving behind footprints, the dark matter's trail is the way it influences objects around it with its gravity. That gravity in the halos of galaxies could account for about 10 percent of the mass in the universe, Schramm said.

Meanwhile, astronomers measuring the abundance of the simplest atomic elements present in stars today found further puzzles. They use those measurements to calculate how much of each of the elements were made after the "big bang," the theoretical fireball that created the universesome 10 to 18 billion years ago.

Once again, however, they found that theory and observations were at odds. According to their calculations, all the visible matter ever made would equal between 1 percent and 10 percent of the matter that theory requires.

One of the elements measured, lithium, in particular strengthens scientists' arguments that there should be far more matter in the uni-

verse than seen today. It's one of the few elements considered to be a remnant of the primordial universe, holding clues to how much matter was formed in the beginning.

"They're using lithium as a way to measure the mass of the universe," Kirshner said.

The result of all these theories today is that many scientists embrace a model of the universe that says that ordinary "baryonic" matter can account for 10 percent of the matter, at most. Baryons are the protons and neutrons that exist in the nucleus of all atoms, which make up matter as we know it, along with electrons that spin around the nucleus.

The question uppermost in many of their minds is what this missing mass is made of.

Their prime suspects are WIMPs (for Weakly Interacting Massive Particles), a family of exotic particles that can pass through most other matter, including our bodies, at the speed of light without being detected. These relatively slow-moving "cold" WIMPs include an array of ghostly particles with strange names that are thought to be released in the radioactive decay of atoms. They include heavy neutrinos that have no electric charge and are known to exist in the cores of stars. They also include other exotic particles never seen before, such as axions that also have no charge and reflect no light, miniature black holes that are so dense they emit no light and supersymmetric particles, the fraternal twin of matter as we know it today that was made just after the big bang.

Another less popular candidate is "hot" dark matter, including neutrinos that are lighter than those that are WIMPs that are fast-moving.

Others say that the dark matter — in whatever form — has been gulped up by black holes, theoretical objects so dense that even light can't escape. Some say that it may be hidden in stars too dim to see, intergalactic dust or gaseous planets the size of Jupiter that telescopes can't yet detect in other solar systems.

Still others, including Fuller at the University of California at San Diego, say that the dark matter probably is just ordinary baryonic matter that happens to be too dark to see.

Along with colleagues Grant Mathews, Brad Meyer and Charles Alcock at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Fuller has proposed a theory that challenges those who say dark matter is some kind of exotic WIMP.

They say the dark baryonic matter is locked up in black holes, dim stars and Jupiter-size planets. And it also may be tied up in strange nuggets, called Witten nuggets for their inventor, Edward Witten at Princeton University. These theoretical nuggets are clumps of charged particles called plasma that are more dense than regions around them.

But while their theory calls for familiar forms of matter, it proposes unfamiliar ideas about the "big bang" itself. And it would force scientists to rethink the way familiar matter took shape in the first ten.

Please see SEARCH: A-9, Vol. 1



DEC 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Researchers see an end to drought

By JIM MAYER

McClatchy News Service 2955

SACRAMENTO — Conditions in the northern Pacific Ocean foretell a cold and wet winter for Northern California and an end to two years of drought, researchers said Friday at the University of California, San Diego.

Ocean temperatures and wind currents are providing the fuel for a vigorous storm machine in the Gulf of Alaska that could deliver two or more months of heavy rains and snow in the Cascades and Sierra Nevada, said Dan Cayan, a research meteorologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"If this Gulf of Alaska scenario does transpire, then it is unlikely we would get the western ridge that so tenaciously kept the storms out last winter," Cayan said. "It would be a different breed of winter."

Bill Helms, spokesman for the state drought center in Sacramento, reacted: "Should that occur, we would be out of the drought business."

However, water officials have become leery of long-range forecasts

that have proved less than reliable.

Earlier this week, the National Weather Service 90-day forecast gave most of California a 50-50 chance of a normal winter, with a slight chance of wetter than normal conditions in the extreme northern part of the state.

Helms said given a normal winter, it probably will be February before the state's water supply will have recovered from the back-to-back critically dry years and the threat of a third year of drought will have disappeared.

The state Department of Water Resources has told its contractors that deliveries could be cut by 40 percent if the drought continues. Farmers would bear all of that burden, because under the contracts they must cut back by up to 50 percent before urban customers are shorted.

The delivery projection is based on this winter being as dry as the previous two. Anticipated deliveries will increase as reservoirs are rejuvenated.

The Scripps forecast predicted drought relief for most of the nation, as well as the Pacific Coast.

The researchers based their optimism on a set of conditions they credit

for the November storms that gave California a jump on winter rains: A pool of warmer-than-normal water in the central northern Pacific and a swath of cooler-than-normal water along the West Coast.

The variations in ocean temperatures are only a degree or two from normal, but when combined with the strength and direction of winds are believed to shape seasonal weather patterns. The forecast covers December through February, when the state receives the bulk of its precipitation.

Last year, the institution predicted moderately wet winters for much of the state. And while the winter started out that way, much of the state's rain belt experienced the driest February and March on record.

This year, Scripps predicted heavier-than-normal precipitation across the northern portion of the country from the West Coast through the Midwest. It predicted lighter-than-normal precipitation for much of the eastern seaboard, down to Florida, western Texas, New Mexico and eastern Arizona. And it called for normal precipitation for Appalachia and parts of

the West, including Southern California.

The forecast also called for below-normal temperatures from the northern West Coast to the northern central plains. Near-normal temperatures are expected for New England and the southeast, and a swath from the western Great Lakes into the central plains and parts of the southwest.

Residents of the central Eastern Seaboard, Mississippi Valley and the Gulf States are in for slightly warmer temperatures, according to the forecast.

The November storms put many Northern California rain gauges above normal for this time of year, Helms said. Still, water supplies have improved only slightly.

The snowpack in the northern mountains is 144 percent of normal for this time of year. "But we are still going to have to get a lot more to move us up to a safe range," Helms said.

Conditions in the southern Sierra are drier, Helms said, but still normal for this early in the season.



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## UCSD Schedules

### Real Estate Courses

UCSD Extension<sup>2905</sup> will offer 10 real estate courses and seminars designed for a variety of audiences, ranging from the novice investor to the experienced professional, when its winter quarter begins in early January.

"Real Estate Appraisal," a 12-week overview of the valuation process, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at UCSD Extension's downtown center at 350 Cedar St., Jan. 11 through March 29, plus two Saturday meetings to be arranged.

Course topics will include the appraisal process, appraisal reports, site valuation, cost estimating, depreciation, market data analysis and capitalization rates. The fee is \$205.

"Industrial and Commercial Real Estate Development" will present the principles and practices of industrial and commercial property development.

Topics will include site selection and valuation, financing trends, building design and marketing, lease and sale procedures and construction standards and costs.

The class will meet Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 9 through March 20 at UCSD Extension's downtown center. The fee is \$165.

"Annual Land-Use Law Review and Update—1989" will be a one-day seminar covering statutory, judicial and administrative law developments affecting all aspects of land use and planning that occurred in 1988 and newly enacted laws effective in January.

The seminar will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, in the San Diego Hilton Hotel. The fee is \$195.

"Practical Techniques in Public Facilities Financing: An Update" is a one-day seminar covering alternative methods for financing public facilities in light of taxation restrictions brought about through the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978.

It will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 17, in the San Diego Hilton. The fee is \$195.

For information on these or any UCSD Extension courses on real estate and real estate development call UCSD Extension, 534-3400.



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At UCSD Symposium In February

## World Renowned Architects To Discuss Prominent Projects

<sup>2955</sup>  
Talks by four internationally distinguished architects will highlight a free one-day symposium "Architecture/Shaping the Future: Legorreta, Maki, Meier, Rogers," at UCSD Mandeville Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 4.

The symposium will celebrate the founding of the new School of Architecture at UCSD, which was approved by the UC Board of Regents in September.

The architects to speak are Ricardo Legorreta from Mexico, Fumihiko Maki from Japan, Richard Meier from the United States and Richard Rogers from England.

From Jan. 14 through Feb. 26 the Mandeville Art Gallery at UCSD also will present an exhibition of selected projects by each of the architects.

The Feb. 4 program will begin at 9 a.m. with each architect making a 45-minute presentation about his work. The four speakers then will participate in a two-hour discussion — moderated by Allan Temko, architecture critic of the *San Francisco Chronicle* — at 3 p.m.

"These four architects represent global overview," Temko said. "They are among the very top in the world."

Harold Ticho, vice chancellor for academic affairs at UCSD and chief organizer of the event, said the symposium will focus on the goals of architecture and the role of architects in educating the next generation of architectural students.

Legorreta, a native of Mexico Ci-

ty, has been called "Mexico's Mexican architect," for his revitalization of traditional Mexican architecture. This includes use of courtyards, vibrant color and landscaping.

He is best known for the series of Camino Real Hotels in Mexico City, Cabo San Lucas, Cancun, and Ixtapa. He also has also done a wide range of other buildings in Mexico and the United States. Among those under way are the High-tech Museum of Silicon Valley in San Jose, Calif., and the International Student Center to be built next year at UCLA.

Legorreta is a Distinguished Honorary Fellow of the Mexican Society of Architects, an Honorary Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the Pritzker Prize jury.

The Tokyo-born Maki lists among his recent projects the Museum of Modern Art in Kyoto, the Fukisawa Gymnasium and the Spiral in Tokyo.

Maki is as well known as a teacher and theoretician as he is for his brilliant use of advanced technology in his buildings. The buildings reflect Japanese values but are open to the future.

Maki won the Reynolds Award in 1987 for the Spiral and was awarded the Wolf Prize in Architecture in 1988. He is a professor of architecture at the Tokyo University School of Architecture, the most prestigious in Japan, and has taught at several American

Please turn to Page 4B

## Architects—

<sup>2955</sup>  
Continued from Page 3B

Universities, including Cranbrook, Harvard and UC Berkeley.

Meier is known for the pure forms of his houses, museums and other cultural buildings and he has been selected for the greatest cultural commission of modern times, the Getty Art Center in Los Angeles.

His commissions have also included such varied projects as the Museum of Modern Art in Florence, Italy, the Bronx Psychiatric Center in New York and the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga.

Meier was born in Newark, N.J., and graduated from Cornell University. In 1988, he won the gold medal from the Royal Institute of British Architects. He has won numerous awards for his housing designs, and in 1984 won the Pritzker Prize, one of architecture's most important awards.

Rogers, the subject of a recent profile in the *New Yorker* magazine, is considered one of the most daring innovators in British architecture.

He is especially famous for using high technology in unexpected and inventive ways, and always with humanistic purpose. He has proposed remaking much of central London.

Rogers is perhaps best known for his design of the Pompidou Center in Paris and the Lloyds Building in London. He has won numerous awards and is an Honorary Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and the Royal Academy of Art.

Current plans call for UCSD's new architecture school to begin accepting bachelor's and professional master's degree students in the fall of 1991 and doctoral candidates in the fall of 1992.



# Emperor's requiem penned here

By Jeanne Freeman  
Tribune Staff Writer

**I**N THE 62ND YEAR of his reign, Hirohito, emperor of Japan, has begun the ultimate democratizing act. He is dying.

His nation keeps a deathwatch. The older generation remembers that, a long time ago, they were taught the emperor was a god. But it is a man who struggles with life and death behind the wooden walls of the Imperial Palace. The Japanese people await the inevitable.

As does Joji Yuasa. Yuasa, 59, is distinguished professor of music composition in UCSD's department of music. He lives and works more than 5,000 miles from Japan. But, like his distant countrymen, Yuasa follows the progress of the emperor's health.

His feelings are complex. Yuasa is Japanese, and was born into the old ways. As a schoolboy, he bowed to the emperor each morning. But Yuasa is also a composer of international recognition. Eight years ago, he wrote a major orchestral piece. Only the emperor's death will release that music to the public.

Eight years ago, he wrote a major orchestral piece. Only the emperor's death will release that music to the public.

In Tokyo in the summer of 1980, when Hirohito was 79 years old, Yuasa was commissioned by a Japanese television network to compose a requiem for the emperor. The requiem, written for a 90-piece orchestra, was completed in January of 1981.

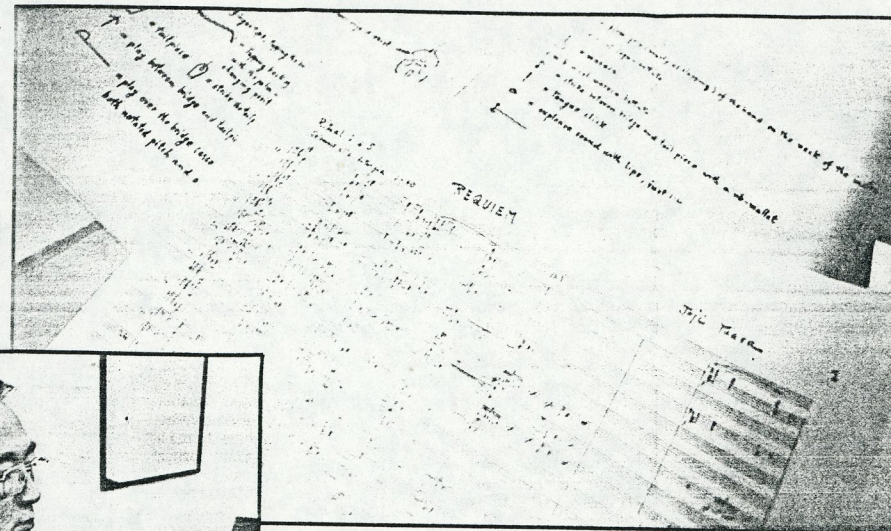
It was performed once in private by the Sapporo Symphony Orchestra on a stage decorated with chrysanthemums. The performance was videotaped and the tape placed in storage, where it remains to this day.

When the emperor dies, says Yuasa, "for three or four days, maybe a week, all the people will be in a kind of mourning." Regular broadcasting will cease, replaced by news and documentaries. Yuasa's requiem will be played during that period.

The composition lasts about 25 minutes and has five movements, three "rituals" and two "lamentations." In writing the requiem, Yuasa explains that he thought not only of the emperor but of his own father and of mankind.

A sheet of paper is Scotch-taped just above the doorknob on Yuasa's office door. It bears exotic characters, penned in red. Yuasa smiles when asked to interpret. The note is a reminder in Japanese for him to unplug his electrical appliances when he leaves at the end of a day.

The rest of Yuasa's office in Mandeville Center is completely Western. Solid institutional desk, rolling institutional chair. Sur-



Above, a page from the requiem for Japan's ailing Emperor Hirohito. The work was written by Joji Yuasa, left, composer and professor of music at UCSD, and will be heard publicly for the first time upon the emperor's death.

Tribune photos  
by Joe Flynn

emperor from him," Yuasa recalls.

The emperor didn't always win at chess. And when he didn't, he always wanted to play again. The boy Yuasa liked that. It seemed a very human trait in someone who was a direct descendant of the mythical sun goddess.

But for most of the Japanese nation, Hirohito continued a remote figure existing at some splendid and rarefied level far above them. And years later, Yuasa says, when General MacArthur made Hirohito broadcast his humanity to a defeated Japan, "for the ordinary Japanese people, it was a sort of revelation that the emperor himself declared that he was not a god."

World War II left bitter feelings. These days, even some of his own countrymen blame Hirohito for Japan's devastating entry into war. But Yuasa remembers the stories his father and his great-uncle told him of the emperor.

Hirohito, Yuasa believes, "is a peaceful man of dignity. He was used by the militaristic forces."

Yuasa, who was 16 by the end of the war, is part of a generation that was born into Japanese traditional ways but has come to represent the accomplishments of modern Japan. Peter Farrell, chairman of the music department at UCSD, calls Yuasa "one of the two leading Japanese composers in the world."

He has composed music for a wide range of compositional media, including electronic and computer music. He has also maintained a highly successful career scoring music for Japanese television and movies. His work has won numerous international prizes.

The son of a doctor, Yuasa once planned on attending medical school. But after completing two years of pre-med course work, he decided he wanted to compose music instead. He also decid-

Please see **REQUIEM: C-3, Col. 1**

rounded by the West, Yuasa talks of the Far East.

Although Yuasa was part of the last generation to be taught that Hirohito was a deity, the emperor for whom Yuasa wrote his music was human: capable as the next man of flashes of uncommon goodness and generosity of spirit, vulnerable as the next man to the faults of the species.

Yuasa's great-uncle used to play chess with Hirohito. "When I was very young, 8 years old, I would sometimes listen about the



## REQUIEM

Continued From C-1

ed not to attend music school. "The tendency of those music schools was to be very conservative," Yuasa explains, "and I didn't like the conservative way."

Even today Farrell describes Yuasa as "avant-garde." Avant-garde and self-taught, Yuasa has earned unusual stature. His compositions, as Farrell notes, "are played all over the world."

His work melds East and West. Farrell explains, "He writes using Western instruments. But the aesthetic is Japanese."

Dark comes suddenly at the end of short December days. The year, now weary, is nearly finished. And in a

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***Hirohito's future is known. It is inevitable and final.***

---

room across the cold, blue expanse of the Pacific Ocean, an old man lies dying. The man who was a god.

He will die an emperor, the 124th from an unbroken family line extending back more than 1,600 years before the birth of Jesus Christ: Hirohito, emperor of Japan. It is an ancient title in modern times. An ancient birthright, in a world mostly run by elected officials of limited tenure and a shifting cast of dictators whose brief rules endure only until the next violent coup.

The days file past, and Hirohito's people are caught in a solemn and edgy wait. They read about his blood transfusions in their newspapers. He is 87 years old and bleeds internally. Already — in his frailty and his destiny — the "Imperial Son of Heaven" has proven the truth of the words he spoke to his nation in a radio broadcast New Year's Day, 1946: He is not a god.

In Japan, the elderly remember a time when it was otherwise. They remember when they were forbidden to say his name or to see his face. Schoolboys began their days by bowing in the direction of the Imperial Palace. They were taught that the emperor inhabited a place at the center of the universe.

But that was nearly half a century ago. Hirohito ascended to the Chrysanthemum Throne in 1926. That Japan is gone. There are only post cards from the past: aging memories and scratchy black-and-white images on a movie screen. The roar of worshipping crowds is gone, as is the drumbeat an army marched to. Only tinny recordings of those sounds remain, accompanied by the steady clicking burr of a film projector.

Hirohito's future is known. It is inevitable and final. Gods don't die, but men do.

Meanwhile, his nation keeps a deathwatch and broods. Along with them, Joji Yuasa, more than 5,000 miles away.



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# Beach dwellers build wetlands

2755

HUNTINGTON BEACH (AP)

— Bulldozers here are trying to reverse years of ecological damage by restoring a 25-acre patch of muck to its original condition for a new saltwater wildlife estuary.

The wetlands will be Orange County's contribution to a fledgling, but rapidly growing national movement of environmental restoration.

"I've lived in Huntington Beach all my life, and I've seen the decline of birds and fish, and it's directly related to people's intrusion," said Bob Mandic, former mayor of Huntington Beach and a member of the non-profit Huntington Beach Wetlands Conservancy that will manage the marsh.

"It's not right for many to keep trampling everything down. This is the first step to reverse that trend," he said.

The wetlands will serve as the feeding grounds for at least one type of bird, called terns, a rare gull-like black-and-gray bird, if the project is successful. About 60 pairs of the birds nest on the beach across Pacific Coast Highway from the restoration site, but they need a nearby marsh to forage for food.

The new estuary also may draw clapper rails, a rare, chicken-like bird. Both species are picky about their habitat, one reason they are nearly extinct. We want it to be as close to what it once was as possible," said Gary Gorman, a Huntington Beach resident and Long

Beach fire engineer who founded the conservancy. "It takes nature millions of years to deposit the sediment to make the system work. To duplicate that is very near impossible, but we'll try."

While saltwater marshes are considered one of California's most precious natural treasures, they also are one of the most threatened because they are on the same coastal strips desired for development.

About 253,000 acres of wetlands once lined California's coast. Now only about 51,000 acres remain, according to Sliding Toward Extinction, a report prepared last year for the state Senate.

The marsh being restored near Brookhurst, once the mouth of the Santa Ana River, was cut off from the ocean by the paving and channelization of the river about 20 years ago. All that remains is a pool of stagnant, urban runoff and a mud flat.

Despite its noble goals, biologists said there are pitfalls to the \$800,000 restoration project, which is being paid for by a combination of state and county bond funds.

Wetlands restoration is a pioneering science. It was first attempted about 15 years ago at the Chesapeake Bay, and some restoration projects across the nation have failed.

"It's very, very experimental right now," said Rich Reiner, ecologist with the California Nature Conservancy, a non-profit conservation group that purchases and manages endangered habitat. "There are some areas where it's worked, but there are also some where it hasn't."

Joy Zedler, a biology professor at the California State University, San Diego, and one of the nation's leading experts in wetlands restoration, said duplicating nature is complex.



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## Impact Of UCSD On Local Economy Signals No Letup

<sup>2955</sup>  
26,050 Students Predicted  
By 2010; Its Annual Report  
Bears Corporate Overtones

By LIBBY BRYDOLF

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

UC San Diego is looking more and more corporate these days.

From the embossed deep blue cover to the multi-colored charts and ample color photos, the university's fiscal 1988 financial report could pass easily for a corporate annual report.

Although it's a state university, UCSD demonstrates many of the attributes of an ambitious entrepreneurial venture aimed at expansion and diversification. From the numerous construction projects on campus to the new school of architecture and on-campus hospital, UCSD does not exhibit the traits of a campus satisfied with the status quo.

With 14,000 employees — up from 13,000 in fiscal 1987 — UCSD is one of the county's largest employers. And its operations make ripples through many sectors of the economy.

Using a 1.4 multiplier to represent the spending and respending of its dollars in the local economy, the university estimates that its expenditures of \$626.44 million went on to produce business valued at more than \$660 million in fiscal 1988 ended June 30.

Officials predict the future campus will serve 26,050 students in 2010. Ultimately UCSD is expected to become the second largest campus in the nine-campus system. In fiscal 1988 ended June 30, 2,556 graduate students and 13,589 undergraduates were enrolled at the campus.

UCSD takes credit as the "catalyst" in the formation of at least 28 local firms — 14 biotech and 14 high-tech companies. And UCSD Extension's Connect program was created to help entrepreneurs find the resources they need — from capital to advice. Three-year-old Connect last year raised \$173,000 to help support its programs.

UCSD last year hired the design, architectural and urban planning firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill to put together a master plan to oversee campus development past 2000.

UCSD Medical Center is the largest entity at the university. Based in Hillcrest, the medical center spent \$173.36 million, 27.7 percent, of \$626.44 million in an-

Please turn to Page 4A

## UCSD Report—

Continued from Page 1A

nual expenditures university wide. It took in 25 percent of revenues, \$170.46 million. In 1987, the university spent \$157.45 million at the medical center.

Last year, UC Regents (state governing body for the state system) gave the nod to a proposed 120-bed, \$74.1 million hospital to be built on the UC campus. Physicians at UCSD also opened a new family medicine practice on campus and work is continuing on the medical center's \$32.3 million addition. An outpatient center will be built there in the future.

At the close of the fiscal year, capital improvements planned or under construction were valued at an estimated \$481.8 million. These projects included the \$20.2 million Price (student) Center, a new \$8.6 million aquarium and museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, a molecular biology research building, multi-purpose university building and home for the International School of Pacific Studies.

Other projects included \$5.3 million for the international relations school, \$37.2 million expansion of the library, and three teaching and research buildings costing \$20.9 million.

Not surprisingly, the state is the single largest contributor to UCSD. What is surprising is the amount of that support, \$197.14 million, a small 29 percent of UCSD's overall budget. Other large contributors are the UCSD Medical Center, \$170.46 million, 25 percent (but this only barely offset expenditures); federal government, \$157.28 million, 22.9 percent; followed by educational activities, 6.5 percent; tuition and fees, 5.5 percent; and private gifts, grants and contracts, 4.5 percent.

Scripps Institution of Oceanography continued its diverse research effort. Expenditures totaled \$56.7 million for the 300 plus research programs. Scripps hopes to set up a major university-wide multi-disciplinary research program for global change to handle investigations of "global phenomena."

Examining UCSD expenditures by program, research and teaching are the two largest expenses after the hospital's activities. The university spent \$133.83 million on instruction, 21.4 percent of total expenditures; and \$147.84 million, 23.6 percent on research.

UCSD assets rose from \$926.89 million in fiscal 1987 to \$1.15 billion in 1988.

Incorporated in 1972, the UC San Diego Foundation saw its assets grow from \$16 million to \$42 million in the last three years. The foundation handles gifts to the university from private sources.

Although the foundation's big 2-year fundraising drive ended in 1987 with the receipt of \$30.7 million, the foundation continued to raise funds in fiscal 1988. Donors contributed a multi-million dollar endowment for books in the humanities area, and endowed professor chairs in clinical cardiology, psychiatry and applied ocean engineering. Gifts also expanded scholarship funds.