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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 3 - 1992

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

* * * 2955
Schyleen Qualls, an actress who was a featured performer in 1988 in Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, will present "The Last Word," an evening of African-American poetry featuring the works of Maya Angelou, Langston Hughes and Nikki Giovanni, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in USD's Hahn University Center. Novelist Ken Kesey has called her a "humdinger of a word-slinger." It's free.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 14 1992

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

* * * 2955
Engineers have been known to accomplish a lot, but can they really walk on water? We'll find out on the last day of National Engineering Week, Feb. 16-22. That's when USD's Dept. of Electrical Engineering holds its "Walk on Water" competition. Contestants must design "human-powered buoyancy shoes" and use them to cross the surface of the USD swimming pool. The contest is open to anyone willing. The true test comes when the "shoe pilot" hits the water. The pilot must walk across the pool in a straight line — without help and staying vertical. Teams are limited to \$100 in expenditures as they compete for prizes for those who cross the water fastest and most controllably. Besides demonstrating how basic engineering principals can be applied to design problems, the contest also "proves that engineering can be a lot of fun," says Michael Morse, assistant professor.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 4 - 1992

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

* * * 2955
"Health and the Public Purpose," a timely topic in light of President Bush's health care talk planned here Friday, will be the focus of a speech by Claire M. Fagin, R.N., Ph.D., next Tuesday at USD. Fagin, president of the National League for Nursing and dean of the University of Pennsylvania's

School of Nursing, will speak at 4 p.m. at the Manchester Conference Center. Reservations are required.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 25,000)

FEB 10 1992

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

* * * 2955
The USD School of Business is hosting a breakfast forum at 7:30 a.m. at the University of San Diego, Olin Hall, Room 342. The speaker is Christopher Engholm, consultant for Pacific Rim Ventures, who will

speaking on doing business in Eastern Europe. For more information, call 260-4864.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(East County
San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 115,002)

FEB 5 1992

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

Upcoming USD events

* * * 2955
SAN DIEGO — On Friday, a "Fundamentals of Project Management" seminar will be co-sponsored by the American Electronics Association and the University of San Diego's Institute for Project Management from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hahn University center. For information, please call 467-0322.

The Fifth annual USD Grand Prix bicycle race continues on Sunday. It is sponsored by Associated Students and will be held on the campus. Admission is free. For information, please call 260-6827.

Dr. Claire Fagin, dean of the School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania, will lecture at Manchester auditorium on Feb. 11. There is no charge. For information, please call 260-4550. (car)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 25,000)

FEB 3 - 1992

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

* * * 2955
The University of San Diego is offering "International Economics," a four-evening class that will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The guest speaker will be Denise Dimon, an associate professor of economics at USD. The course fee is \$215 per person, which includes materials. To register, call 260-4644.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 10 1992

"Small businesses really are the backbone of the U.S. economy," observes **Dennis Zocco**, professor of finance at the **University of San Diego**. "It is imperative that we make small businesses more efficient and more competitive."

In that vein, Zocco has organized a series of Entrepreneurial Skills Workshops consisting of five two-hour sessions on Monday nights starting Feb. 24. The series is in conjunction with the **Price Co.**, so that Price Club members will pay \$95. Non-members will be charged \$140, but will get a one-year Price Club membership plus two additional club cards.

Workshop topics include controlling company costs, financing, marketing, legal affairs and strategic planning.

If you can't make the five consecutive Mondays starting Feb. 24, the series starts over again March 23.

La Prensa de San Diego
February 21, 92

USD Presents Forum on "Peace and Justice in Latin America" 2955

The University of San Diego's 1992 Faculty Series on "Peace and Justice in a Changing World" presents a special forum on Latin America on Tuesday February 25 at 7 p.m. in Hahn University Center on the USD campus. The event is free and open to the public.

"In parts of Latin America large groups of people have been subjected to a long period of repression and human rights violations," said Dr. Joan Anderson, economics professor and member of the USD Social Issues Committee. "This panel focuses on the major economic and political forces behind the repression and reasons for hope."

Forums take place in the Hahn University Center starting at 7 p.m.

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

FEB 13 1992

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

S.D. Choral Artists

A performance will be held Feb. 15, 8 p.m., and Feb. 16, 1:30 p.m., at Founders Chapel, **University of San Diego**. The program will consist of the "Mass for Four Voices," by William Byrd and "A New Creation," by Rene Clausen.

Tickets are \$15, \$7.50 for students.
Information: 697-2097. 2955

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

FEB 23 1992

Global Politics—"Peace and Justice in Latin America," the third of five free USD faculty panel discussions, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, USD's University Center. Call 260-4798.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 27 1992

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

* * * 2955
Southern California's first professional training center for family-owned businesses will present its inaugural program March 12 at the **University of San Diego**. The USD Family Business Institute will offer a seminar titled "In Search of Solutions for Family Businesses" from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Manchester Executive Conference Center. Keynote speaker will be Jack Kemp, Secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, who will discuss "Restoring Economic Growth in the 1990s."

* * *

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(East County
San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 115,002)

FEB 1 - 1992

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

World Marriage Day

SAN DIEGO 2955
World Marriage Day will be celebrated from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Hahn University Center at the **University of San Diego**. The university is at Alcala Park off Linda Vista Drive.

Couples married 50 years or more will be given special recognition at this event, and San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor will issue a proclamation in honor of the festivities. (laf)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 25,000)

FEB 24 1992

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

The **University of San Diego** and **San Diego State University** are sponsoring a seminar, "Total Quality Management Overview for Managers," from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SDSU Professional Development Center. For information, call 260-4644. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 21 1992

USD Founders' Gallery presents sculpture by **Mathieu Gregoire** Wednesday through March 25. He has crafted pieces from wood, plaster laminate, glass and metal and "aims to challenge the viewer's conceptions about the space and function of material objects." Says **Union-Tribune** art critic **Robert Pincus**: "Mathieu Gregoire must now be included in any roster of significant post-minimalist sculptors." 2955

A reception will be held Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Voice & Viewpoint
News
(Cir. W. 13,000)

FEB 13 1992

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

USD Presents Forum On "Revelation And Justice In Africa" Feb. 18th

2955
The University of San Diego's 1992 Faculty Series on "Peace and Justice in a Changing World" presents a special forum on "Revolution and Justice in Africa" on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Hahn University Center on the USD campus. The event is free and open to the public.

The forum will feature remarks from:

- Dr. Rodney Pepper, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, who recently traveled in Africa;

- Sr. Florence Tumukunde, a Sacred Heart nun from Uganda who is in her freshman year at USD; and

- Dr. James Gump, History Department Chair and an expert on South African history and politics.

The Faculty Series, sponsored by the USD Social Issues Committee, is now in its seventh year. The series provides a forum for USD faculty to bring their concerns about key societal issues from the classroom to the community at large. Past Faculty Series themes have included cultural diversity and economic justice.

"This has become an important annual event for the entire USD community," said Kathryn Bishop, Assistant Professor of

Education and Chair of the Social Issues Committee. "The opportunity to share knowledge and experience related to issues of social justice serves to broaden our world perspectives while shaping our everyday actions."

Subsequent 1992 Faculty Series forum dates and topics are:

Tuesday, Feb. 25: "Peace and Human Rights in Latin America;" Tuesday, March 3: "Shifting Alliances in Europe;" Tuesday, March 24: "Prospects for Peace: The Role of Media."

All forums will take place in the Hahn University Center starting at 7 p.m. For further information about the series, please contact Judy Rauner at 260-4798, Beth Givens at 260-4806, or the USD Information Desk at 260-8888.

FRIDAY

MARCH 6, 1992

Los Angeles Times

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 19 1992

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

National President of ACLU to Speak

American Civil Liberties Union national president Nadine Strossen, the first woman and youngest person to hold the position, will speak at the University of San Diego this month.

Strossen, a law professor at the law school of New York University, has been active in human rights organizations, including the the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews and the Middle East Watch. She also serves on the board of directors of the Fund for Free Expression and the National Coalition Against Censorship.

The National Law Journal in-

cluded Strossen in its "Profiles in Power: The 100 Most Influential Lawyers in America" and Jaycees International awarded her one of the 10 Outstanding Young People of the World awards.

Forthcoming articles by Strossen include: "Justice Harlan and the Bill of Rights," which will appear in the New York University Law School Law Review and "Defining Civil Liberties," which will appear in the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy.

Strossen will speak at 4:30 p.m. March 16 in the Grace Courtroom on the USD campus.

Events Calendar

- **FRIDAY, SATURDAY** A free Self-Help Law Symposium is offered at the downtown YWCA starting Friday at noon and Saturday at 9 a.m. Featured speakers include Assemblywoman Dede Alpert and Sen. Lucy Killea. Call 280-0454.
- **FRIDAY, SATURDAY** The Southern California Association of Law Libraries presents "Online, Offline, In-Line: Computer Law for the 1990s" to be held at the Universal Sheraton, Universal City. Call 213-669-7819.
- **SATURDAY** An Appellate Practice Seminar will be held at the USD Manchester Executive Conference Center. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. Call 260-4585.
- **MONDAY** Thomas B. Gorill, Esq. will speak on "Bankruptcy: From Beginning to End" at the Ramada Inn's Tickled Trout restaurant. The dinner meeting starts at 5:15 p.m.
- **TUESDAY** Latham & Watkins sponsors a free seminar on employment law for business owners and human resource managers. It's from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Mission Valley Radisson. Call Dee Beardsley at 236-1234.

Compiled by Pam McKay

Local health events

Walk for Clean Air set for February 29

The American Lung Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties is sponsoring its annual Walk For Clean Air February 29 at 7:30 a.m. at Mission Beach. Both 5 and 2-mile walks start at Belmont Park.

The 5-mile course follows Bay-side Walk north to Pacific Beach and continues along the bay to Riviera Shores Drive, across the Crown Point Bridge to Vacation Isle, across Ingraham Street Bridge to Dana Landing, across Ventura Bridge to Bonita Cove and back to Belmont Park.

The 2-mile course follows Bay-side Walk south in Mission Beach, around Mission Point Park and along the jetty to Ocean Front Walk, north back to Belmont Park.

Entry fee for seniors is \$10 in advance or \$12 the day of the event. Walkers receive a T-shirt, refreshments, and information on how to improve air quality in the environment.

For event information, contact the American Lung Association of San Diego Imperial Counties, 2750 Fourth Avenue, P.O. Box 3879, San Diego, CA 92163; phone 297-3901.

San Diego Blood Bank, 440 Upas, is still in need of blood donations, especially Type O Positive. For locations of blood drives and Bloodmobile visits, phone 296-6393. The East County Donor Center is located at 680 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon; 441-1804. The North County Donor Center is located at 1845 E. Valley Parkway, Escondido; 489-0621.

Bicycle enthusiasts can gear up for the third annual Festival Fun Ride & Tandem Rally, which will take place February 9 along the winding roads of Rancho Santa Fe. Distances offered are 7.5, 25, 45 and 65 miles. The event is held in conjunction with Kashi Bicycling & Adventure Festival.

Ride support will be provided by the El Cajon Valley Lions Club and the net proceeds from the event will benefit the San Diego Service Center for the Blind. For information, phone 270-3478.

Claire M. Fagin, R.N., president of the National League for

HEARTBEATS

Nursing and dean of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Nursing, will discuss *Health and Public Purpose* February 11 at 4 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego.

Fagin is a leader in the national movement to lower health-care costs and improve medical services for American consumers. She is an advisor to the World Health Organization and a recipient of the Honorary Recognition Award of the American Nurses' Association, the most prestigious honor awarded in the nursing profession.

The lecture is free, but reservations are required. For information, phone 260-4548.

Maggic Altogether is the name of a nationwide network of self-help support groups for glaucoma patients. The program

is sponsored by The National Society to Prevent Blindness (NSPB). For information on meeting times and locations, phone the local chapter of NSPB at 576-2122.

The Alzheimer's Family Center offers a free support group and psychiatric counseling for caregivers every Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 2017 Felicita Road, Escondido. For information, phone 480-2282.

A breast cancer support group meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the activity room/rehabilitation center at Scripps Memorial Hospital, 354 Santa Fe Drive, Encinitas. For information, phone 942-7763.

The Grossmont Rehabilitation Center at Grossmont Hospital offers a special exercise class for people with multiple sclerosis. Participants learn stretching and strengthening movements for tone reduction and control in this six-week class. For information, phone 589-4100.



Claire M. Fagin, R.N., president of the National League for Nursing, will speak at USD February 11.

The Premier 65 program at Paradise Hospital will sponsor a free hearing screening February 12 from 10 a.m. to noon. Reservations are required. The hospital is located at 2400 E. Fourth Street, National City. For information, phone 470-4365.

Varieties of American Music

Illustration by John Workman

BY JONATHAN SAVILLE



Lily Gunn

Lily Gunn of the University of San Diego was the organizing spirit behind an interesting program of 20th-century American music held in USD's Camino Theater. She was herself the conductor of two works by Aaron Copland, beginning with a spectacular performance of his *Fanfare for the Common Man* — spectacular not so much in the playing,

... an array of tone colors as clear and distinct as apples on a tree ...

which I would characterize as highly workmanlike and competent, as in the placement of the musicians in the hall. What a marvelous idea it was to divide the orchestra (of brass and percussion) into four sections, located in the loges above and at the sides of the stage and in the balcony at the rear of the long rectangular auditorium. The quadraphonic sound, enhanced by the acoustics,

and given coherence by Gunn's firm direction, was thrilling.

After this theatrical opening, the first half of the program consisted of chamber works by David Ward-Steinman, Lukas Foss, Howard Hanson, and Samuel Barber, the novelty being the West Coast premiere of Ward-Steinman's *Cinnabar* for viola and piano, an exploration of the contrasting sonorities of the two instruments in moods varying from introverted meditation to intense aggressiveness. The excellent violist was Karen Elaine, coping admirably with the considerable demands made upon her instrument, and Ward-Steinman himself played the ascorbic piano part.

The Foss work was his setting of Wallace Stevens's virtuosic imagist poem, *Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird*. The emphasis in this score is on unusual timbres, with the flute (expertly played here by Ellen Waterman) engaged in extended techniques of tonal production, and the pianist (Linda Scott) and percussionist (Sigmund Rothschild) sharing the sound potential of the piano, which is played both on the keyboard and on the strings with numerous types of mallet. The instrumentalists provide illustrative musical commentary to the singing, chanting, speaking, or whispering of the text, a task heroically undertaken by soprano Kitty Pappas, whose vocal and dramatic resources fit her splendidly for these taxing challenges.

Foss himself, in town to conduct the San Diego Symphony, was present to hear the performance of his composition — a composition which, however intriguing in its own right, does not do justice to the verbal precision, imaginative range, emotional profundity, and mysterious suggestiveness of Stevens's masterpiece. Foss's music, in fact, tends to blur the meaning of the 13 poetic inventions on the image of the blackbird, and sometimes — as in his cheerful and witty setting of section XI ("He rode over Connecticut/ In a glass coach./ Once, a fear pierced him,/ In that he mistook/ The shadow of his equipage/ For blackbirds") — Foss misses the idea entirely.

Howard Hanson's *Serenade* for flute and piano, which followed, turned out to be an exceptionally lovely, rhapsodic work, in a lyrical, somewhat Debussyan style. It brought out the best in the performers — the enchantingly musical flautist, Beth Ross-Buckley, and the sturdy, magisterial, expressive pianist, Mary Barranger — both of whom seemed to be enjoying music written so idiomatically for their instruments.

The first half of the program concluded with Barber's *Knoxville: Summer of 1915*, with Ann Chase, soprano, and (once again) David Ward-Steinman at the piano. This work, in spite of some memorable moments, has a great deal going against it. James Agee's text, a reminiscence of his childhood, is a mixture of *faux naïf* simplicity and literary pretentiousness ("...people in pairs, not in a hurry, scuffling, switching their weight of aestival body..." — aestival body, forsooth!); Agee strains for profundity, instead of allowing it to reveal itself naturally. Barber's setting, tender, melodious, and expressive, is nevertheless constrained by the nature of the text, which is so often inherently anti-musical. In any case, to attain its optimum effect, the work needs the version for orchestra, rather than this arrangement for piano — and, quite frankly (and with no slight intended to the thoroughly able and deeply sincere interpretation by Ann Chase), it also needs the peerlessly fresh and touching voice of Eleanor Steber, who commissioned it, who was its only persuasive advocate, and who (alas!) is no longer around to perform it.

The entire second half of the USD concert was given over to a performance of what is no doubt Copland's greatest work, and perhaps the greatest work of American music altogether, *Appalachian Spring*, in the original version for 13 instruments. Not quite the original version, for what conductor Gunn and the first-rate chamber group played was not the entire ballet score, as originally composed for 13 instruments, but Copland's 13-instrument version of his widely performed Suite for full orchestra. This genealogy may appear impenetrably complex, but what it means is that what we heard at USD omitted some eight minutes of music in the ballet — a shame, I think, since performances of the chamber version are so rare that when we get a chance to hear it we ought to hear all of it.

This is especially so when the performance is so good — so lucid, so shapely, so perfectly judged in matters of rhythm and dynamics. Omissions or no, what most struck me was the way Gunn and her musicians brought out the miraculous beauty and inventiveness of Copland's chords — those clean, fresh, diatonic, but never routine intervals, that superbly imaginative voicing, that exquisite array of tone colors, not blended but clear and distinct as apples on a tree. Only Stravinsky has made chords that in themselves exhibit so strong an appeal. The 13-instrument version is even better than the orchestral version in this regard, and under Gunn's skillful and committed direction the players at USD (a number of them, by the way, from the San Diego Symphony) achieved a transparency so luminous that my ears were dazzled by it.

Feb. 6,
1992

CLASSICAL MUSIC

READER'S GUIDE TO

Women Navy Officers Tread Troubled Water

■ **Study:** Retired Navy commander from Coronado publishes the first in-depth look at sexual harassment.

2955
Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 9 - 1992

By H. G. REZA
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—The Navy pilot explained to a disciplinary board that he was only trying to bring some humor into the situation when he pulled his stunt with a subordinate woman officer.

"I tried to lighten things up . . ." the lieutenant commander said. "I pulled my fly down and got up and pulled out my penis, turned around and said [to the woman], 'So, what do you think of that?'"

The startled look on the woman's face spoke volumes about how funny she thought it was.

"I then put my penis back in my pants, sensing that my attempts at a joke to lighten the situation had failed," the pilot told the Navy board.

The incident is among several described in a newly published study of sexual harassment of women Navy officers. Conducted by retired Navy Cmdr. Kay Krohne, it is the first in-depth study of the nature of the problem in the Navy.

In another incident, a woman commander was confronted in her private quarters by her commanding officer, a male captain whose rank is equivalent to a colonel, and three other male officers, two who were subordinate to her.

The four men had been drinking and were loud and profane, the woman testified to a disciplinary board. One of the subordinate officers told her to "loosen up," while the others put their hands up her sweater and pulled her down on the bed and photographed her, she said.

According to the woman's testimony at the captain's court-martial, he "asked me if I had ever had an orgasm on a bidet."

Before leaving her quarters, the captain and one of the subordinate officers exposed themselves to her.

Krohne's detailed study was written as her doctoral thesis on leadership at the University of San

Please see NAVY, A3

NAVY: 1st Report to Target Harassment of Women Officers

Continued from A1

Diego. The study, based on research done from 1988 to 1990, is titled "The Effect of Sexual Harassment on Female Naval Officers."

The above incidents are graphic examples of the most severe forms of harassment, Krohne said. More commonly, she found, harassment stems from off-color jokes, sexual remarks and brushing up against women sailors.

Krohne retired in 1989 after a 21-year Navy career. She lives in Coronado with her husband, also a retired Navy officer.

Krohne's research began with a questionnaire on being a female military officer, which she circulated at a 1988 seminar at San Diego State University. Based on the results, she interviewed 61 women officers and found that 40, or about 65%, said they had been sexually harassed. She then selected eight cases—all of which had resulted in formal complaints, hearings and punishment—for further study.

Krohne then filed freedom-of-information requests with the Navy to find out what the men had said during their hearings and what kind of punishment they had received.

The eight victims were from 21 to 38 years old when they were harassed. Two of the eight were Latina, the others were white. Two were married at the time of the incidents, which occurred at Navy bases in San Diego, Virginia, Hawaii and other locations.

"The harassment suffered by the eight women studied in this report is the tip of a very large iceberg posing a dangerous threat to the U.S. armed forces," Krohne said.

Her findings parallel a 1990 Defense Department report that showed that 64% of the women in the U.S. military had been

sexually harassed. Worried department officials said sexual harassment is a vexing problem that could tear apart some military units if not quashed quickly.

Navy officials said they had not seen Krohne's report, but said they were not surprised by its findings.

"One of our recent surveys showed that 75% of the women and 50% of the men said sexual harassment was a problem," said Capt. Martha Whitehead, special assistant for women's policy to the chief of naval personnel in Washington. "So we know it's out there. It is a very high-level concern in the Navy."

Whitehead said sexual harassment is a bigger problem in the enlisted ranks than among officers. However, the Navy does not keep statistics on the subject and has no figures on how many incidents are reported each year, Whitehead said.

"We've heard a lot about her [Krohne's] report, and many of us are anxious to get our hands on it," Whitehead said.

In 1990, the Navy had 8,000 female officers, about 11% of its officer corps.

Drawing from official Navy records and interviews with the victims, Krohne put together a report that shows crude remarks and behavior flowing without hesitation from both male officers and enlisted men.

She quoted a woman sailor who complained of the left-handed compliments given to women by a senior enlisted man who supervised her work unit.

"Whenever a woman would come to work looking good, he would say, 'You look like you just got f-----.' That was his way of saying, 'Gee, you look nice today,'" the sailor said.

This attitude toward women is commonplace in the Navy, "a pre-



ANA E. FUENTES / Los Angeles Times

Retired Navy commander and Coronado resident Kay Krohne, author of the sexual harassment report.

dominantly male environment where women are often viewed more as sex objects than as professional military members," Krohne said in an interview.

Furthermore, "male naval officers do not view sexual harassment and discrimination as seriously as they do racism," she said. Krohne argued that the impetus for sexual harassment in the Navy stems in large part from a "majority of male officers [who] do not see a compelling need for women in the Navy."

Ironically, the denial among Navy officers and enlisted men that harassment is a serious problem is illustrated right in Krohne's home. Her husband, who flew fighter planes for the Navy for more than 20 years, "still thinks there's not a big problem with sexual harassment," she said.

In addition, her father, a career Navy officer, "won't believe a lot of it," she said.

Despite an official Navy policy of "zero tolerance" for sexual harassment, military traditions and

mind-sets often discourage women from reporting incidents of sexual harassment, Krohne and Navy spokesmen say.

"It's a zero-tolerance policy, but it's easier said than done. We know that," Whitehead said. "... Unfortunately, it's one of those problems we share with society. We're working to clarify the definition of sexual harassment so it's easier for everybody to understand, recognize and combat it."

More than half the women who told Krohne they had been harassed—56%—said they stopped short of reporting the incident for various reasons, including fear of reprisal and lack of confidence in the system.

"Power is seen as one of the primary causes of sexual harassment," Krohne said. "... In a military environment, you don't have to exert very much power for people to feel they have to obey you. You wear your rank on your sleeve.

"You're expected to follow the

rules and never, ever say anything or do anything against your superiors," she said. "Reporting a superior for this type of behavior makes it tough on a woman, particularly if that superior is well-liked by people in his unit."

The majority of the women profiled in Krohne's study were junior officers, ranking from ensign to lieutenant. The one exception was the commander who was groped by the four drunken officers.

All the men accused of harassment in the eight cases were married, Krohne found. Two of the men were court-martialed and forced to resign. The other seven received administrative discipline, although the details were not made available to Krohne.

Reprisals of one kind or another are common against women who report sexual harassment, she said.

In one case, a woman lieutenant junior grade was attacked by her executive officer, a lieutenant commander, in a darkened office.

Please see NAVY, A17

Tom Blair

There's a million stories . . .

2955



San Diego CA
(San Diego Co)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(cir. D. 392,388)
(cir. S. 467,287)

FEB 11 1992

□ News that fits

Supervisor Susan Golding's divorce from fallen financier Dick Silberman is final in about three weeks . . .

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp comes in March 12 to address a USD Corporate Associates luncheon at the university's Hahn Center . . . Celeste Hance, the new chef at Corvette Diner, was put to the test her first day on the job last week when a VIP order came through for delivery by Expressly Gourmet. The destination: Lindbergh Field, where the Forbes jet, Capitalist Tool, was waiting with Malcolm Forbes Jr. and 20 guests, including former Defense Secretary Cap Weinberger. The gourmet menu: meat loaf, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots.

Rancho Santa Fe Times

A West Coast Community Newspaper

Vol. 39, No. 6

3 Sections

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992

Hospice celebrates anniversary

This week marks the 15th anniversary of the San Diego Hospice and to celebrate, a monumental two-story heart balloon sculpture will grace its building.

The structure, signifying the "Heart of Hospice," will be built with balloons sent in by those who want to specially remember or honor friends or loved ones. Spokesperson Lyn Wood says, **RODGERS**



"There is still time to send in your part of the heart if you haven't already."

The sculpture will be visible from Interstate 8 in Mission Valley on Friday.

Ranch resident Janet A. Rodgers has been on the hospice's board for three years and calls the facility the premier hospice in the country. Rodgers is dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing and the University of San Diego.

She says, "They're a warm caring, giving group with many services available. The educational and research components are very important."

Services include home health care, low-cost medica-

See HOSPICE/Page A7

HOSPICE

Continued from Page A1

tions and a shoulder to cry on.

"The support groups are important to have someone to talk to, know others that are suffering as well, sharing feelings and support each other," she explains.

Those involved in the care of a seriously ill loved one are invited to attend a caregiver support group Feb. 20, at the Hospice Center.

"Caregiver Support: Coping and Caring," will be held from 5:30 to 11 a.m. in the center's homecare conference Room E, 4311 Third Ave. in Hillcrest. Participants will discuss common caregiver concerns and problems, learn coping strategies and receive information on community resources.

San Diego Hospice Psychosocial Services Director Elaine Fox will lead the group. For reservations, call 688-1600, Ext. 463 at least three days in advance.

Rodgers says, "I'm always hearing the same thing over and over again, 'If it wasn't for Hospice I don't know what our family would have done.' You always get back far more that you give."

Guided tours of the new San Diego Hospice Center will be held at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Feb. 20.

The free 45-minute tours are available on the third Thursday of each month at the center.

Written information on the San Diego Hospice homecare program and other services will be provided. For reservations, call 688-1600, Ext. 463, at least three days in advance. Group tours can be scheduled by appointment.

Volunteers are needed with patient skills and office skills. For details, call 688-1600.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego
(Cir. W.)

FEB 14 1992

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

USD Presents Forum on "Revolution and Justice in Africa"

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego's 1992 Faculty Series on "Peace and Justice in a Changing World" presents a special forum on "Revolution and Justice in Africa" on Tuesday, February 18, at 7 p.m. in the Hahn University Center on the USD campus. The event is free and open to the public.

The Faculty Series, sponsored by the USD Social Issues Committee, is now in its seventh year. The series provides a forum for USD Faculty to bring their concerns about key societal issues from the classroom to the community at large. Past Faculty Series themes have included cultural diversity and economic justice.

This has become an important annual event for the entire USD

community," said Kathryn Bishop, Assistant Professor of Education and Chair of the Social Issues Committee. "The opportunity to share knowledge and experiences related to issues of social justice serves to broaden our world perspectives while shaping our everyday actions.

Subsequent 1992 Faculty Series forum dates and topics are:

Tuesday, February 25 - "Peace and Human Rights in Latin America"

Tuesday, March 3 - "Shifting Alliances in Europe"

Tuesday, March 24 - "Prospects for Peace: The Role of Media"

All forums will take place in the Hahn University Center starting at 7 p.m.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 25 1992

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

²⁹⁵⁵
USD's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County fell 0.4 percent in December. A large increase in initial claims for unemployment insurance was the major contributor. Moderate declines also came in new defense goods orders and the money supply. The only positive contribution to the index in December came from higher stock prices. The total index came to 114.6 in December, down from November's 115. Building permits dropped 1.25 percent; unemployment insurance claims, inverted, fell 1.81 percent; new defense goods orders fell 0.49 percent; stock prices increased 0.23 percent; and the money supply, M2, fell 0.19 percent. December's drop was the second consecutive monthly decrease in the index, and put the index near where it began the year at 114.5. "This makes the prospects of recovery in the local economy appear illusive in the near future," says Alan Gin of USD's School of Business Administration and originator of USD's index.

Sunday, February 16, 1992

Cemetery dig all blessing for mission?

Parish hall better, but bones cast cloud on founder Serra

By SHARON L. JONES, Staff Writer

Standing amid the unfinished glory of his new parish hall, Monsignor I. Brent Eagen offered a confession.

He's no longer upset by the uproar over an American Indian cemetery that forced him to revise 10-year-old plans for expansion at Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

In fact, he says he's almost glad it happened.

In mid-1989, Eagen reluctantly bowed to the wishes of local Indian tribes. He allowed them to rebury the remains of their ancestors on the planned site of his growing parish's much-needed hall. He ordered his staff to look elsewhere for a site.

Two and half years later, construction of the long-awaited hall is nearing completion at another site. The building is twice as large as the one originally approved by the city in 1980.

"In a way, it's kind of a blessing," said the mission pastor as he stood in his new office admiring his window views of a eucalyptus-filled canyon. "I guess things are for a reason. This will really work out for us."

It also worked out for archaeologists who got to study some 85,000 artifacts and bones removed from the grounds of the controversial construction site. They have not released their report, but the archaeologists made it clear in interviews that Eagen and his bosses in Rome are not going to like what they found.

Their findings may complicate the quest for sainthood for Father Junipero Serra, founder of California's chain of 21 missions.

He was beatified after the Vatican found that a miracle took place. A second miracle is needed to support his cause for canonization.

Serra founded the mission at the Presidio in 1769 and departed a year later to expand his mission network. He returned to San Diego to re-establish the mission after it was torched in 1775.

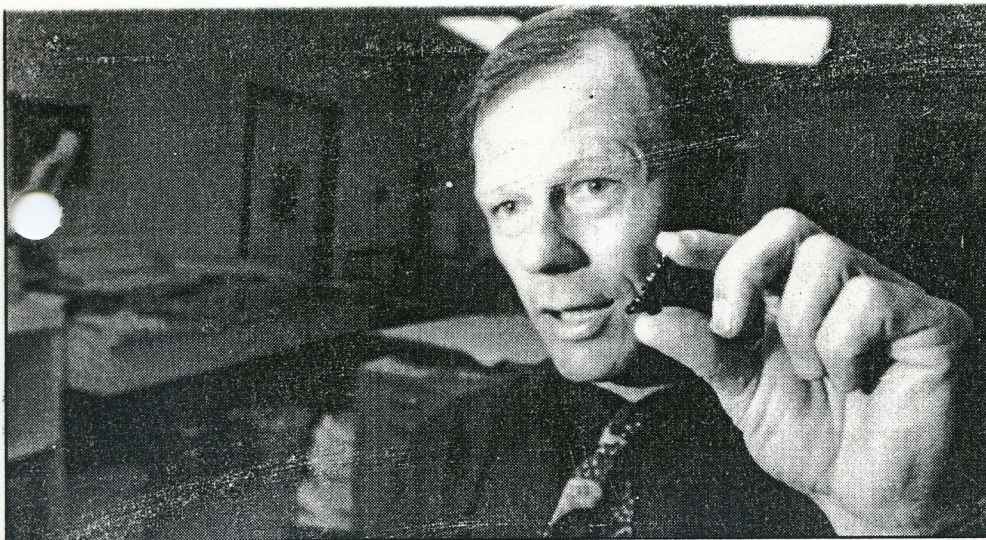
From skeletal remains buried during the site's Spanish era, scientists have concluded that American Indians working at the state's first mission suffered from malnutrition, physical stress and disease — findings that support arguments against Serra's canonization.

"It was the equivalent of slave labor," said anthropologist Florence Shippek, who studied American Indian bones unearthed at the site before they were reburied by Kumeyaays and other tribes in August 1989. "People were heavily undernourished and overworked."



File photo

no longer upset: Monsignor I. Brent Eagen says revision of plans for the parish hall have been "kind of a blessing."



File photo

Archaeologist: *Richard Carrico has been ordered to return artifacts and bones to the Mission San Diego de Alcalá.*

Eagen declined to comment specifically on the scientists' findings, saying he hasn't spoken to the scientists or read any reports on their work.

Eagen said Serra was a "strong supporter" of American Indians in the region and moved the mission from the Presidio east to its current site in Mission Valley because he felt Spanish soldiers were abusing the Indians. Then, after the first church at the new location was burned and its pastor killed in 1775, Serra granted clemency to the Indians involved.

"That always impressed me," Eagen said.

He believes it is a "mistake" for archaeologists to delve into the buried historical record and scrutinize centuries-old decisions and actions.

"We're trying to judge people 200 years ago by the knowledge, enlightenment, medical science and sociological principles of today," he said. "By God there's a world of difference. They did the best they could in those days. It's like Monday-morning quarterbacking."

See Mission on Page B-1

Mission

Cemetery problems still may await

Continued from B-3

Still, Eagen doubts the city-ordered but mission-financed excavation headed by archaeologist Richard Carrico will produce any significant new evidence.

"Talk to Ray Brandes," Eagen urged. "I think he's worked on the site far longer and more in-depth than Carrico."

Brandes was the chief author of a report on University of San Diego's 20-year excavation project that concluded no Indian burial ground ever existed on the site.

Brandes declined to be interviewed for this story.

When local historians and ar-

chaeologists blasted the USD document, city officials ordered the mission to hire an independent contractor to excavate further.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, which operates the mission, hired ERC Environmental and Energy Services Co., now called Ogden Environmental, for the job.

The firm had a sound reputation and also a Catholic connection.

Carrico, a historical archaeologist who studied under Brandes at USD and worked on Presidio excavations, headed the mission dig for Ogden.

ERC was contracted to dig 20 caisson holes for pilings that would elevate the building, thereby permitting future excavation. Carrico's team began digging the holes in March 1989 and nearly immediately struck human bone.

When ERC's contract expired four months later, the crew vacated the site, leaving remains visible in eight of the 20 holes, including an exposed mass grave

containing plague victims.

By this time, local Indians were demanding immediate reburial of the bones of their ancestors.

For about a week, the church held firm in its resolve on its 10-year plan to build on the site. Then Eagen backed down and announced the mission would build on an alternate site.

Two weeks later, on Aug. 4, 1989, local Indian tribes staged an all-night reburial ceremony.

Today a white wooden crucifix stands in the center of the site, which is covered with green grass. Plastic flowers hang on the crossbar where they were placed during an annual tribute to the spirits of the dead.

From material removed from the time-hardened ground, archaeologists found new puzzle pieces to fill in the picture of mission life.

The record of American Indians on the site dates back to 700 A.D. The Tipai people called their village Nipaguay. They were hunters and gatherers — at least until the Spanish built on the site in 1774.

The most controversial clues were in the American Indian remains, most of which had to be studied in a hurry before they were turned over for reburial.

Indian bones revealed signs of malnutrition and stress, Shipek said. The deltoid muscles in the forearms of teen-agers were overdeveloped from heavy labor, she said. Finger bones were abnormally flattened. Clavicles were bent forward as if eternally weighed down by a load of boulders. Poorly enameled teeth implied malnutrition, she said.

Anthropology graduate student Trish Mitchell studied animal bones from trash pits to reconstruct the diet of the Indians before and after the arrival of the Spanish.

"They went from a really healthy diet to a really starchy diet," Mitchell said.

From artifacts, archaeologists surmised that the mission wasn't as impoverished as some accounts claim, and that the Indians mixed their spiritual customs with Catholicism.

The Indians carved non-Christian icons into the tiles that formed the floor under the padres' feet, said historical archaeologist Carrico. In keeping with tribal traditions, Indians also snuck copper balls into the mouths of the dead to block the devil's entrance, he said.

Archaeologists also found fragments of imported china, including delicate Wedgwood from England and blue ware from China. "That's not quite the image of the shuffling priest in the white robe," said Carrico, who plans to present a joint paper with Mitchell at an international archaeology conference at UC Berkeley in May.

Carrico was paid by the mission to excavate the site, but not to examine the material wrested from the earth. He recently was ordered by the mission to return the artifacts and bones still in his possession. He suspects that he's losing access to the material because mission officials caught wind of the direction of his research.

"The longer I have it, the more I'll find out that the church doesn't want," said Carrico, as his staff readied the bagged and numbered artifacts for mission pickup.

Mission officials deny that charge. Carrico held the material for two years and they feel that is long enough, they say.

"He should have returned the material months ago," said Tommy Campbell, a 63-year-old part-time librarian at St. Francis Seminary.

Campbell plans to earn a doctorate degree with the material from the mission, though she says she doesn't yet have a focus for her research.

As the bones and artifacts were being packed for their return to the mission grounds, construction workers worked feverishly on a contemporary Spanish-style, 16,000-square-foot building behind the mission's fountain courtyard.

The new hall, which will be formally dedicated May 24, is twice the size of the structure that Eagen originally sought, a building that would have reconstructed a quadrangle of earlier days. The top floor of the new building is a chapel. The ground floor houses meeting rooms and offices, including one for Eagen.

Eagen maintains the mission's survival depended on the new building. The parish, which boasts 2,000 families, had outgrown the mission's chapel. It seats 350, compared to the new chapel's 700.

"If we have a bigger service area, we can increase our income," Eagen said.

He feels the cemetery controversy led to better communication between the church and the local tribes. As an example, he notes that the mission plans to remove crafts of non-local tribes from museum exhibits, at the local Indians' request.

Members of the Native American community were more reserved in their assessment of their current relationship with mission leaders.

Ron Christman, the 42-year-old chairman of a cultural historic committee for the Kumeyaay band, said the controversy left a "bad taste" in the mouths of members of the San Ysabel tribe.

"We're not happy with the way the church dealt with us from the beginning," said Christman, who lives on the Viejas Reservation. The struggle did bring one positive outcome, he said: His people are more involved in protecting their cultural and spiritual heritage.

Fern Southcott, a member of San Ysabel's Mesa Grande band, recalled the controversy as "a bitter incident," but added quickly that her people "consider the matter closed."

"We did win," she added.

February 16, 1992

San Diego Union-
Tribune

San Diegan sets out to help Poland feel at home with mortgages

Trying to undo 40 years of stagnant banking

By ROBERT HANLEY
Staff Writer

Andrew Kozlowski wants to do for Poland what George Bailey did for the fictional town of Bedford Falls in the 1946 classic movie, "It's a Wonderful Life."

That's the film in which Bailey's tiny "building and loan" helped the townsfolk move out of Old Man Potter's stinking slums by lending them money to buy their own homes.

Kozlowski, a local attorney with fluency in Polish and a background in international finance, leaves this month to help the Warsaw government create a mortgage banking system to promote the "Polish Dream."

During his yearlong tour in Poland, he also plans to help the Ministry of Finance transform a half dozen state-run banks — until recently little more than clearinghouses for ultra-govern-

mental fund transfers — into full-fledged commercial banks.

Kozlowski acknowledges it's a tall order, trying to undo 40 years of stagnant, bureaucratic, centralized control of the economy and banking system, but with a little help, he says, Poland has plenty of upside potential.

"I guess you have to be an optimist to even go there," says Kozlowski, who believes one of the keys to revitalizing the Polish economy is creating a housing finance system that can jump start the construction industry.

"And that's a really critical factor," he says, explaining that a rebound in construction, just like in the United States, creates jobs in a variety of other trades, helping to create overall prosperity.

Although the 1990 arrival of democracy in Poland has spawned several millionaires, most workers there earn only about \$200 a

month. Yet, if they want to buy a house — which can cost as much as \$100,000 — they have to pay cash.

"So you can imagine it takes a long time to buy a \$100,000 house," Kozlowski said. A mortgage banking system, he said, would make it easier to buy homes and would spur greater demand for new housing.

Kozlowski, who works for the law firm of Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson, has traveled three times to Poland since last fall for clients with Polish business connections. Such clients accounted for about 80 percent of his business over the last six months.

His Polish-born parents moved to San Diego in 1962 after living several years in Britain. Kozlowski grew up speaking Polish. "I retained the language, and I'm glad I did," he says. "I'm sure this wouldn't be possible if I didn't."

Although Kozlowski will remain affiliated with Jennings, Eng-

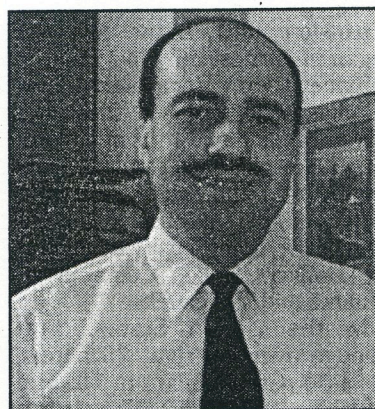
strand, his salary will be paid by the Washington, D.C.-based World Bank, which last year loaned Poland \$200 million to help reform its banking system.

The World Bank is attempting to bring the Polish banks into the 1990s by "twinning" them with Western lenders who will share their expertise with the Poles, said World Bank spokesman Bill Brannigan.

No American banks are taking part in the program. Western European banks, particularly those in Germany, are the biggest participants in the program, in part because of their experience in lending to Poland, he said.

The bulk of the \$200 million loan is to cover the costs of implementing bank reforms in Poland, while \$50 million is earmarked for consulting services by bankers and other experts, Brannigan said.

Kozlowski said he will report to the Minister of Finance and his deputy for banking.



Union-Tribune / DON KOHLBAUER

Andrew Kozlowski: *Hopes to promote the "Polish Dream."*

It will take more than passing new laws to make Poland's banks work.

The country has a \$40 billion national debt, double-digit inflation, low wages and a rotten track record for repaying foreign loans,

Kozlowski said.

"One of the big problems will be trying to convince western financial institutions to invest in the country again," he says. "They have been burned in the past when the debt service didn't keep up."

On top of that, the government has lifted most price controls, including those for basic necessities. It also has implemented an austerity program that has limited the money supply and driven interest rates well into the double digits.

Although Kozlowski confesses that he doesn't know yet how it will be accomplished, he says the success of a mortgage banking system depends on its ability to make long-term loans at annual interest rates of around 10 percent.

"That's the only way it's going to work, at a reasonable rate," said Kozlowski, who received his

See Poland on Page I-2

Poland / 2955

San Diegan is on a building mission

Continued from I-1

law degree from the University of San Diego after spending more than six years as an accountant for Arthur Anderson & Co.

Kozlowski knows the project is a gamble, but Eastern European experts think it has a decent chance for success. A housing finance system, they said, is more than critical to overall economic reform in Poland.

"In the short term, there are still lots and lots of difficulties, but in the long run, (a housing-finance system) is exactly what they need," said Steven Hess, a vice president and senior international economist for First Interstate Bancorp.

Poland's trend lines are running in the right direction, Hess said. Lending rates, for instance, fell to about 40 percent per year during the third quarter of 1991 from as high at 260 percent in



KNIGHT-RIDDER

early 1990.

Inflation in Poland also is coming under control, with the current rate at about 60 percent, down from a staggering 586 percent at the beginning of 1990, Hess said.

"What this shows you is that they are making quite a bit of progress in getting it down," he said. "Within a few years, it should be down to western European rates if the government is at all successful."

The critical factor, Hess adds, is for the government to keep re-

sisting the urge to impose price controls or to tamper with interest rates in an effort to placate citizens caught between low wages and high inflation.

"Getting people to accept market prices is the hardest thing when you have a newly democratic government subject to a lot of political pressure," he says, adding that mortgage banking "won't be profitable or efficient if interest rates are controlled."

Kozlowski agrees. In the long run, Poles have to realize that economics have to be divorced from politics and that "government is no longer the great protector in an economic sense."

But on the positive side, the Communists placed a tremendous emphasis on education, meaning the Poles have the technical ability to do business with the rest of the world, which increasingly sees Eastern Europe as a market with as much potential as the Pacific Rim, he says.

Investing in the Polish dream makes sense from a geopolitical standpoint too, Kozlowski adds. "It's history in the making. If it doesn't work, all the time and money we spent on the Cold War is a waste."

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Los Angeles Times
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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Workplace Shooting

2955
■ We are writing this letter in response to much of the media coverage given the fatal shooting at the General Dynamics plant, and specifically to The Times' stories of Jan. 26 ("History of Suspect in Plant Shooting Gave No Warning") and Jan. 29 ("D. A. May Ask Death Penalty for Ex-Worker").

These stories, and others like them, present us with a dramatic image: Robert Mack, a working-class man who was "unfairly" fired after devoting his "entire adult life" to General Dynamics, lashed back at the corporate giant by killing the "arrogant" company representative and attempting to kill his former supervisor.

The Jan. 26 story appeared on the front page and continued with the title "UNFAIR: Firing May Have Sparked Fatal Shooting."

After his arrest, Robert Mack complained that he had been singled out for harsh treatment.

So, to the editors of The Times, to the union representatives who so quickly used the shooting as a platform to advance their agenda, and finally to Robert Mack himself, we pose the following question: Where exactly is the "fairness" and "unfairness"?

Is it so totally "unfair" that an undisciplined, and obviously violent, worker lost his job? Was it "unfair" that Robert Mack was in the middle of a complex hearing process designed to ensure against wrongful termination?

What is truly "unfair" is that Michael Konz, a 25-year-old, wonderfully bright and pleasant young man was shot and killed. What seems to be truly "unfair" is that James English will likely have vision problems for the rest of his life and that Robert Mack has shown absolutely no remorse for his actions.

What is "unfair" is that people like William Hickey, Mack's union representative, will malign the character of a person who can no longer defend himself—calling him pretentious, arrogant and overly aggressive—and then bemoan the troubles of his union brother who did the shooting.

What is truly unfair is that Michael Konz will never fully realize his dreams, and his potential will never be completely fulfilled.

The Michael Konz we knew was one of the most easygoing and unpretentious people you could ever hope to meet. He had a great sense of humor and an amazingly positive attitude. He handled the stress and tension of law school with grace and ease, and was quicker than most to concede a point for the sake of objectivity.

He was the type of person who would help anyone who needed it before an exam, even if he could have hurt his own class ranking by doing so. He enjoyed spending time with his brothers and friends. He liked "Star Trek," and in a couple of weeks he wanted to learn how to ski.

He was a good student and a good friend.

42 STUDENTS
University of San Diego
School of Law

E · X · T · R · A

Family Business Institute opens at USD

Center kicks off March 12 with one-day conference

San Diego will join a rapidly growing number of American cities in offering a resource for family-owned businesses when the Family Business Institute (FBI) holds its kick-off event March 12.

Speakers at the one-day conference will include Philippe and Nan-B De Gaspe Beaubien, founders of New York City-based Family Firm Institute and principals in a 14th-generation Canadian firm, and Craig Aronoff, a columnist for Nation's Business and director of the Family Business Forum at Kennesaw State College in Marietta, Ga. The event will take place at University of San Diego's Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center.

Addressing the 'Head and the Heart'

The driving forces behind the local program, family-business consultant Peggy Eddy and USD representative Jackie Freiberg, say they designed the Family Business Institute (FBI) to address all aspects of family business. They say the ongoing series of bimonthly breakfast seminars and quarterly one-day conferences will draw on the expertise of national family-business specialists as well as the experiences of local member businesses.

"FBI will take a holistic approach, addressing financial as well as emo-

tional issues," Eddy says. "The head and the heart, if you will."

Eddy, co-owner with husband Bob of Creative Capital Management Inc., a financial consulting firm, proposed the program idea locally in mid-1990, shopping it around to three San Diego universities. Last March, when USD agreed to sponsor the program, Freiberg, director of corporate and professional programs at USD's Continuing Education Department, joined Eddy in formulating FBI. Freiberg's efforts are compensated by her position at USD, Eddy's are on a volunteer basis.

Beyond Theory — Tales from the Trenches

Despite FBI's academic setting, Freiberg stresses its program offerings will extend beyond theory and rhetoric. She and Eddy have spoken to hundreds of local family-business owners about the issues facing them, "and we're committed to bringing in people whose experiences show what has worked and what hasn't worked, so [attendees] need not reinvent the wheel."

The FBI is not intended as treatment for sick businesses, she emphasizes. "This is preventive medicine."

For starters, USD Continuing Education will sponsor FBI by underwriting costs not covered by membership and



Peggy Eddy (left) and Jackie Freiberg

event fees. (Annual dues are tentatively set at \$1,500.) Eddy and Freiberg say they hope those fees will eventually meet expenses, as they would prefer to avoid commercial sponsorship by outside companies. "We don't want FBI's members to be viewed as a marketing database," Eddy says.

A year ago, no database of any kind existed regarding local family-owned businesses. "There was no [San Diego Business Journal] Book of Lists about family business," Freiberg says. Find-

ing a high incidence of family-ownership among certain types of businesses, the two women have compiled a list of some 250 local family firms so far. Plus they have mobilized a USD marketing research class to develop a more extensive database. "We hope this project will lead to the start of a national database," Freiberg says.

For information on the Family Business Institute, contact Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

Photo by Linda Hecht

Monday
February 17,
1992

How to Help Public Colleges by Helping Our Private Ones

The wild card in the California higher education deck is the forgotten independent sector, which grants one-third of all four-year degrees in the state. The last major state report on higher education acknowledged: "In the past . . . planning for postsecondary education in California has overwhelmingly focused on *public* postsecondary education. . . . Because of the potential ability for [private] institutions to contribute in easing the demand for public educational services, their potential capacity available to California residents must be considered in statewide planning." We think the time for consideration is now.

PRIVATE OPENINGS: The state's higher education budget provides no funds directly to private institutions such as Stanford, the University of Southern California, Loyola Marymount, etc. A private school gains only indirectly when it enrolls a student who has a state tuition grant. Such grants, called Cal Grants, are awarded on a basis of both merit and need and, according to the state master plan for higher education, were to have been funded up to an eventual ceiling of \$7,200 for students at independent schools. In 1976, a \$2,650 maximum Cal Grant equaled about 75% of the typical private college tuition, while in 1991 \$5,250, the ceiling since 1989, covered only 40% of the tuition. Result? More and more Cal Grant recipients have taken their grants to one of the state schools, where a Cal Grant pays 100% of fees. The independents, which once received half of all Cal Grants, now get only about 26%. Their classrooms have empty seats, while state-run classrooms are packed.

The amount of unused private-sector capacity is significant. USC's undergraduate enrollment is down 20% from 1989 levels, leaving hundreds of seats empty. The California Postsecondary Education Commission estimates (and University of California officials concur) that private schools with admission standards broadly comparable to those of the UC and California State University systems

can accommodate 6,000 students above current enrollment. Conversely, should lost enrollment bring about the failure of some of the private schools, their thousands of abandoned students could swamp the public sector. Such failures now threaten.

Will thousands of incoming freshmen, otherwise hot prospects for UC and Cal State, really choose private schools instead? The numbers seem to speak for themselves: In the recent past, when Cal Grants covered more of private school tuition, thousands made just that choice.

Six thousand additional students shoehorned into the public sector would cost the state \$112 million, given the huge, non-need-based subsidy that UC or Cal State students receive above Cal Grants. According to the state Postsecondary Education Commission, the same 6,000 students in the private sector on Cal Grants with the \$7,200 ceiling would cost the state only \$55 million, a \$57-million savings.

PUBLIC CROWDING: The cost of establishing the higher Cal Grant ceiling, with the new amount going only to new recipients and the number of recipients growing by 6,620 (about 20%), is estimated at \$25 million for the first year and \$178 million over a six-year phase-in period. Only \$9.7 million in the first year and \$45 million over the six years would actually go to independent schools. The remainder would continue to go to the lower-priced public sector. This \$45 million alone, however, could divert the mentioned 6,000 students from the public to the private sector, thus both relieving pressure in the public sector and preserving viability in the private.

Unwisely, in our view, Gov. Pete Wilson's education budget includes no new money for Cal Grants. Instead, it adds \$34.4 million for increased, largely undergraduate enrollment at UC and Cal State. In itself, this increase over last year's combined UC-Cal State budget of \$4.8 billion is depressingly tiny. On the other hand, both of those systems are at capacity. In a year of massive

cutbacks in other programs, the state should call on UC and Cal State to stress quality, temporarily, over increased access.

LOGICAL SOLUTION: Meanwhile, the way for the state to buy undergraduate education on the cheap—with no capital outlay at all and at a fraction of public-sector operating cost—lies clear. It is to raise the Cal Grant budget to the level called for in the master plan and thus reverse the recent flood of students from the private to the public sector. If this means a temporary retreat from the master plan's mandate for UC and Cal State to provide a place for every eligible student, the trade-off strikes us as prudent; for if any significant chunk of the private sector goes under, the consequences for the public sector will be catastrophic. Twelve and a half percent of high school seniors are UC-eligible, but only 7.5% actually apply. In 1980, only 5.2% did. If the UC market share is forced further upward by private-sector default, UC will be worse off, and the taxpayers *much* worse off. The same, analogously, goes for Cal State.

Gov. Wilson's UC budget hike is not intended entirely for undergraduates, however. It is also intended to fund a modest, 1,200-student hike in graduate enrollment and as such represents the first new money for UC graduate education since 1987. A shortage of professors is due to hit in the late '90s, just when enrollment is expected to boom. Because in graduate education no one in the private sector can step in for UC, which produces fully 10% of America's Ph.D.s, this act of preservation is just as important as the one that would preserve the viability of the private sector.

In the time frame of an eventual Master Plan II, expansion of all segments of public higher education will occur or, at serious long-term cost to its prosperity, the state will admit failure and aim lower. In the time frame of 1992-93, however, full funding for Cal Grant and modest expansion of UC graduate education strike us as the right educational triage.

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Graduates Pin Employment Hopes on Smaller Firms

By GREG JOHNSON
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Recruiters for a few big name employers—including Hughes Aircraft Co., the Air Force and Liberty Mutual Insurance—were manning booths last week at San Diego State University's Science & Engineering Career Fair.

But Aztecs in search of employment also found themselves face-to-face with an increasing number of newer and smaller companies, including San Diego-based Brooktree, Qualcomm, Telios Pharmaceuticals, Gen-Probe and Immune Response Corp.

While the high-technology and biotechnology companies lack the name recognition enjoyed by older, established companies, they increasingly are the companies with job openings.

It's no secret that, nationwide, smaller companies generate the lion's share of new jobs. "We're seeing an increasing number of [small companies recruiting] on college campuses," said Linda Scales, the University of San Diego's co-director of Career Counseling & Placement.

Some of the smaller biotech and high-tech companies at SDSU's career program this past week undoubtedly, were there to gain name recognition. But many were

trying to fill openings.

"We need electrical engineers and computer science people," said Michelle Fleck, a human resources officer with Qualcomm, a San Diego-based high-technology company that is developing a technology for use in digital cellular telephone systems and products. Fleck, like other recruiters at the fair, was trying to fill some highly specific job categories.

"We have some immediate openings," said Jean Jagar Center, manager of staffing and employee relations at Brooktree Corp., which manufactures integrated circuits.

"We're here because we have positions open," said Tom Johnson, manufacturing supervisor for Telios Pharmaceuticals. Telios is developing proprietary products that will help speed recovery for patients who suffer wounds or heart attacks.

Some of the smaller companies at the SDSU career fair are recession-resistant to a degree, observers said, because they recently completed stock offerings and aren't reliant upon penny-pinching lenders to finance staff expansions.

A December survey by the UC San Diego Connect program suggested that stock offerings by smaller companies will provide the only bright spot in an otherwise bleak economic picture during

1992.

The survey showed that employment in the high-tech and biotech sectors grew by an estimated 19% during 1991, with total employment among participating companies rising to 14,271, up from 12,008 during 1990. At the time, Connect Associate Director Bryna Kranzler noted that job growth at smaller companies was fueled almost entirely by successful public offerings.

Local biotech companies, including Gensia, Immune Response Corp. and Isis Pharmaceuticals, raised an estimated \$550 million through public offerings in recent months. That IPO rush also extended to some local high-tech companies. Qualcomm, for example, recently completed a \$68-million public offering.

Additionally, biotech companies that historically concentrated on biology and life-sciences majors are broadening their recruiting to include engineering and other hard-science graduates who can help companies move from research and development into production.

Yet, while the growing number of smaller companies at campus job fairs is a healthy sign, college seniors still face a "tough, very tough" job market, said Judith Gumbiner, director of SDSU's Ca-

reer Services Center. "Students know that they face tough competition," Gumbiner said. "This year is going to be a real rough one."

Gumbiner and Scales both believe that the record-setting stock market bodes well for the jobs market. However, Gumbiner added, "We usually see a six-month lag before [a strong market] strengthens the job market."

"Guarded might be a good word to use to describe how I feel," Scales said. "Our on-campus interviewing schedule is full at this time, but it's difficult to say how many [companies] will be hiring."

Students at SDSU's career fairs this past week acknowledged that the outlook is grim.

"I'm here to get leads and survey the job market," said Sal Francis, 31, who will complete an electrical engineering degree at SDSU in December. Francis has more than 10 years of full-time work experience, but he is pursuing a degree "because my associate degree and technical degrees just aren't enough to compete these days."

Francis said he has been able to work full-time on his degree program because "my wife is a professional with a good job. I have the kind of [financial] security that a lot of other people don't have."

Former Navy Lt. James C. Soriano, 31, who is pursuing a micro-



ANA E. FUENTES / Los Angeles Times

Carol Heylman of Children's Hospital talks with a SDSU student during the school's Science & Engineering Career Fair last week.

computer program at UC San Diego, "crashed" SDSU's career fair after hearing about it through his fiancée, who is pursuing a political science degree at SDSU.

Soriano, who earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engi-

neering at UCLA in 1982, also has nine years of project-management experience in the Navy. Still, he acknowledged that finding the right job can be "rough, very rough."

Please see **HIRING**, D2B

HIRING

1590
Continued from D2A

Soriano, like an increasing number of fellow job-seekers, has been looking toward non-traditional employers, including health-care providers.

"We're seeing a lot of engineers who are looking for opportunities in the health-care field," said Cathy Nugent, a human resources expert with Children's Hospital and Health Center who manned a booth at SDSU's career fair. "They're not afraid to ask questions about what might be available . . . outside of non-traditional fields."

Navy launches attack on sexual harassment

By GREGORY VISTICA
Staff Writer

Embarrassed by a rash of sex scandals, the Navy now will automatically discharge first-time offenders under a tougher sexual-harassment policy released yesterday.

New rules, which go into effect March 1, also mandate more training for troops in avoiding sexual harassment and require the Navy to better publicize how to file a harassment complaint.

Policy changes came partly in response to outrage over the way women were treated at a convention of the Tailhook Association in Las Vegas in October, a Navy official said.

In issuing the stricter guide-

lines, the Navy said it would fire outright any Navy or Marine Corps service member "on the first substantiated incident" involving the following circumstances:

- Threats or attempts to influence another's career or job to obtain sexual favors.
- Offers of rewards in exchange for sexual favors.
- Any physical contact of a sexual nature which, if charged as a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, could result in punitive discharge.

Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III outlined the new policy in a memorandum to Adm. Frank Kelso, chief of naval operations, and Marine Corps Com-

mandant Gen. Carl E. Mundy that was released yesterday.

"I think it is past time for the Navy to take this issue very seriously both in word and in deed," said former Navy Cmdr. Kay Khrone of Coronado, who recently published a doctoral thesis on sexual harassment in the sea service.

However, Khrone said the new orders don't go far enough. "All he said is don't harass," failing to warn the troops against keeping nude pictures on desks or telling dirty jokes in front of women, Khrone said.

The new policy reverses guide-

See Navy on Page A-15

Thursday, February 20, 1992

The San Diego Union-Tribune

Navy

Tougher punishment for sexual harassment

Continued from A-1

lines that allowed commanding officers the option of dismissing violators under the old, more lax standards.

"An incident is substantiated if there has been a court-martial conviction or the commanding of-

ficer determines that sexual harassment has occurred," Garrett wrote.

Several highly publicized sex scandals and harassment incidents over the last two years have tarnished the Navy's image of how it treats its women members, who make up about 11 percent of the sea service.

According to a Pentagon study, 64 percent of the women in the military experienced sexual abuse — ranging from offensive language to rape — in one year. Less than 5 percent of the

women who are harassed in the military ever report it, the study said.

In October, *The San Diego Union* reported that naval aviators attending a Navy-supported conference in Las Vegas engaged in public sex and sexually molested or harassed at least five women.

Certain people in the Navy tried to conceal the episode before Garrett ended 35 years of support for the Tailhook Association, sponsor of the conference, fired an admiral from a presti-

gious job for not acting on complaints from one of the women and began several investigations of the incident.

Another celebrated case involved midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy who chained a female student to a urinal in 1989 while photographing her.

"Men have the responsibility to treat women equally," said Khrone, whose study listed, among other cases, examples of Navy men exposing themselves to female service members.

These examples and the results

of the Navy's own study on the problems its women sailors encounter, convinced Kelso that sexual harassment persists despite longstanding efforts to end it.

"Sexual harassment affects our performance," Kelso wrote this week in an all-hands message sent Navywide. "It demeans its victims and tarnishes our reputation as fair, hardworking professionals."

Repeat violators of "less aggravated acts of sexual harassment" may also be subject to dismissal,

Kelso wrote.

A service member charged with sexual harassment will retain the legal right to contest his or her dismissal, according to the new guidelines.

Kelso equated the problem of sexual harassment with the Navy's past internal battles against racial discrimination and drug abuse.

"I feel that sanctions are great, but it is only part of the solution," Khrone said. "We have to have better training. We are talking about sensitizing people."

Police say man fabricated tale of racial attack

By DWIGHT C. DANIELS
Staff Writer

A San Diego police internal investigation has concluded that a man lied when he said he was beaten and robbed by skinheads on the Martin Luther King holiday, Assistant Chief Dave Worden said yesterday.

Kenneth Daughrity received an outpouring of sympathy — including financial support — with his account that passers-by ignored his pleas for help during what he described as a racially motivated assault at the Rosecrans Center, and that police refused to take a report on the matter. Daughrity is black.

But now police say his whole story was untrue.

"After an exhaustive investigation into the matter," Worden said, "we believe his claims were outright fabrications. We have conclusive evidence it did not happen."

The police investigation was carried out by Internal Affairs officers and Western Division detectives, who conducted dozens of interviews at the shopping center where Daughrity claimed he was mugged and with police department officials, Worden said.

In several interviews with police detectives, Worden said, Daughrity, 24,



Union-Tribune

Kenneth Daughrity: Reported attack by skinheads.

has continued to stick to the same story he provided in his original police report on the matter.

Police had initially labeled the assault a hate crime, and city officials had called for investigations.

Yet department officials are now finishing a report that they plan to give to the City Attorney's Office for a decision on whether to prosecute Daughrity on a charge of filing a false police report. A conviction on such a misdemeanor

See Attack on Page B-5

Attack

Police say man fabricated account

Continued from B-1

charge could bring up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Worden decried publicity that surrounded the incident "as an indictment against the department and the city ... that needs to be fully corrected."

In January, Daughrity, a mail-room employee at the University of San Diego, told police officers that three white men he described as skinheads — white supremacists with close-cropped hair — had attacked him at an automatic-teller bank machine after he deposited his paycheck and withdrew \$160. Daughrity

said he was bruised on his chest and ribs and was treated at an emergency room, but showed no other injuries.

Daughrity, a Persian Gulf War Navy veteran, did not return phone calls yesterday. He said in earlier interviews that he had initially fought back against a lone skinhead who attacked him, but was overwhelmed when two other men joined the fray. He said the skinheads shouted racial epithets as they beat and kicked him.

Daughrity said no one in the crowded shopping center parking lot went to his aid when he shouted for help, and he claimed a bicycle shop employee next door to the bank had refused to allow him to make a 911 call.

Daughrity told police that when he later flagged down a passing police patrol car, the two officers inside reacted skeptically to his account and refused to take a

crime report.

No San Diego police officers admitted having spoken with Daughrity, and the employee of the bicycle store said he had never met or seen Daughrity before. Investigators also interviewed officers from other police agencies in case Daughrity had spoken to officers from another department, but found no evidence any had encountered Daughrity.

February 21, 1992

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Police Probe Finds Man Was Lying About Attack

By LISA R. OMPHROY
TIMES STAFF WRITER

A police investigation has concluded that a 24-year-old man who claimed he was beaten and robbed by skinheads in the Midway area, then ignored by police as he pleaded for help, was lying.

Kenneth Daughrity's (story of being racially attacked by a group of skinheads on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, then having police refuse to take a report on the assault, raised public ire and questions about police ethics.

After a monthlong investigation into the matter, however, police say Daughrity, who is black, fabricated the story.

"We conducted an exhaustive investigation, and the results just didn't support the story given to police by Kenneth Daughrity," police spokesman Bill Robinson said Thursday.

The investigation was conducted by Internal Affairs officers and Western Division detectives, who interviewed people in the Rosecrans-area shopping center where Daughrity said he was attacked Jan. 20, Robinson said.

Daughrity, a Gulf War Navy

veteran and mail room clerk at the University of San Diego, said he had just deposited his paycheck and withdrawn money from a cash machine in the shopping center when he turned around to find a man behind him, police said.

Daughrity claimed the man, whom he described as a skinhead, asked him the time, then jumped him, police said.

Daughrity said the man was joined by two other skinheads, who beat him and shouted racial epithets before robbing him and fleeing on foot, police said.

Daughrity said that after the attack he implored onlookers and local shopkeepers to help, but was ignored, police said.

When he flagged down a passing squad car and told the officers what had happened, Daughrity reported, they disputed his claim and refused to make a report.

The investigators arrived at their findings by interviewing officers—who said they had not been in the area at the time—and shopkeepers, Robinson said.

Daughrity could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for the misdemeanor charge of filing a false police report, Robinson said.

S.D. Union-Tribune 2/23/92

Tom Blair

That's life in the big city

□ My kinda town

J.P. Morgan & Co. has agreed to be corporate host of the America's Cup Ball. What, you were expecting J.C. Penney? ... After March 1, the Reuben E. Lee restaurant will be no more. But the graceful Harbor Island paddle-wheeler that's housed the restaurant for 23 years will stay. It'll reopen March 4 as Charley Brown's ... Georgette Mosbacher comes in from Texas for lunch with 80 Neiman Marcus big spenders Wednesday at the Fashion Valley store's Zodiac restaurant. She's pushing her Swiss La Prairie skin-care products. Mosbacher will be traveling without her husband, Robert, who's otherwise engaged. The former U.S. Commerce secretary is busy steering Pres. Bush's re-election drive ... Also due Wednesday: John Anderson, the 1980 Independent candidate for president, who'll speak in a World Federalist Association forum at USD.

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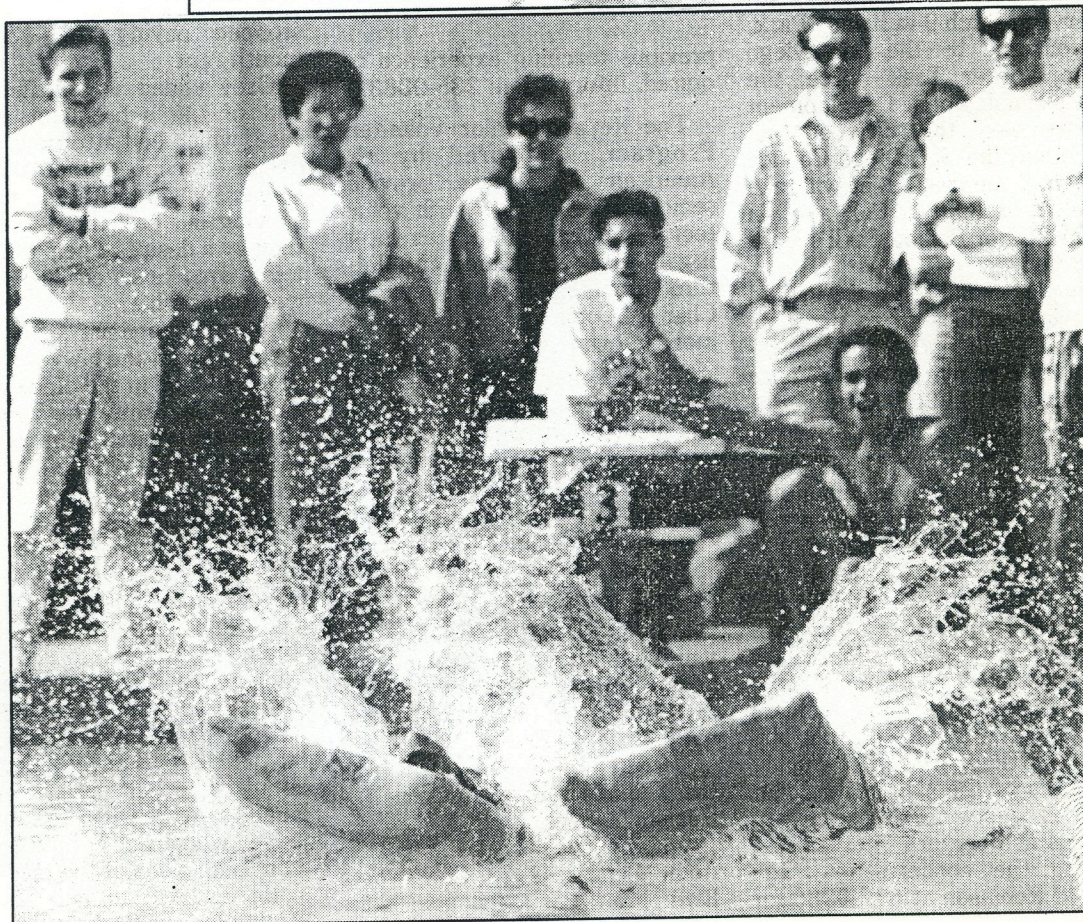
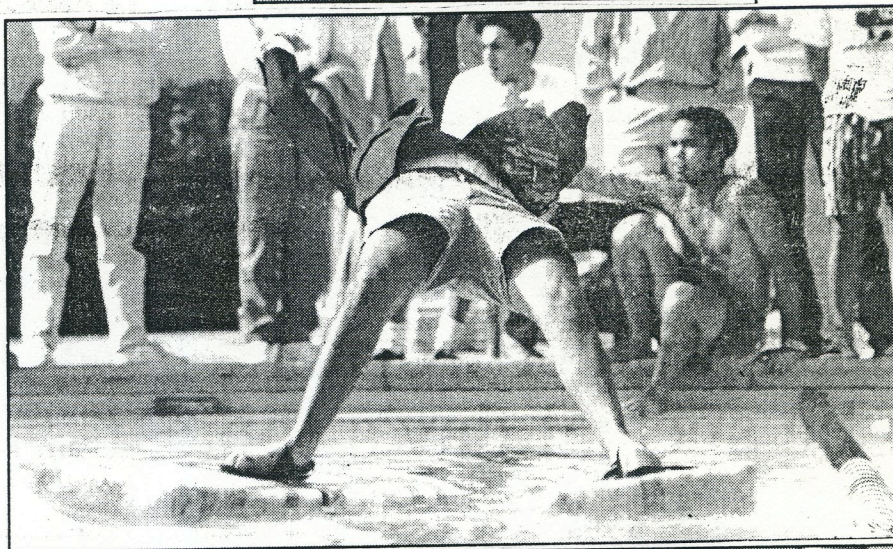
A water walker plunges onward

Union-Tribune / JIM BAIRD

Michael Morse is dressed for the occasion yesterday as he competes in the University of San Diego's Walk-on-Water contest. Morse's 'moccasins' aren't up to the task, however, as he plunges into the drink. Story on Page B-3.



The San Diego
Union-Tribune
Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992



Water-walk contest brings engineers' talents to surface

By STEVE LaRUE
Staff Writer

Science marched forward at the University of San Diego yesterday, but it didn't get far, and it was *real* slow.

And when it stumbled, it got very, very wet.

It was the first annual Walk-on-Water design contest, sponsored by the 5-year-old engineering program at the county's independent Catholic university.

Students and professional engineers were invited to design separate, human-powered buoyancy shoes and use them to walk across an Olympic-sized swimming pool — no paddles or proppers allowed.

Michael Morse, assistant engineering professor, said it was the kind of fun, tongue-in-cheek event that also gets students to start thinking like engineers and the public to start appreciating them.

"It's a way to show that engineering is more than just plugging figures into formulas. It is an art form. In addition to being science, it is a lot of fun," he said.

Morse's twin-boogie-board entry, which he called *Water Moccasins*, got him about one third of the way across the pool after about five minutes and thousands of calories of muscle strain.

Then a slight breeze came up, threatening to waft him back to the start. Clad in a suit coat, tie and swim trunks, Morse elected to end the indignity by falling over backward.

With a \$100 limit on materials, the budding engineer contestants went in big for polystyrene, cardboard, cheap plastic irrigation pipe . . .

"And duct tape, lots and lots of duct tape," said John Slaney, a senior USD engineering major. He used the gray tape to lash two 6-inch-diameter plastic irrigation

pipes together to make each water shoe, with flippers and a keel on the bottom.

Slaney spent \$60 on "Whitey 1 and 2," and blazed across the pool in 2 minutes, 4 seconds to win second prize — about six times slower than a good Olympic swimming mark for the distance. He won a fancy pocket calculator.

The late addition of a set of hinged front flippers — precision tooled out of plywood — blocked the keel and caused the shoes to wander all over the place, Slaney complained.

A professional engineer, Ann Shipley, won the top speed award — another calculator — with a 1:19 time in her purple polystyrene footwear with jagged bottoms. She called them Piranha Dancer.

"I learned a lot. It involved a lot less theory than we are used to," said Shipley, a developmental engineer at UCSD's Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences. Joth Layton, a stress engineer at Rohr Industries, helped build the fiberglassed pool shoes.

Cruising in third with the state-time of 3:50 was Mike Malone, a sophomore USD engineering student.

He had duct-taped his old water skis to two lengths of wide plastic irrigation pipe and put plastic flippers on the bottom, but the flippers were too stiff to flip very much.

"I was getting almost bored out there," he said. "It is sort of like water skiing, except you're not moving."

The other faculty entry didn't reach the other side of the pool, either.

Kathleen Kramer, an electrical engineering professor, got about one-third of the way in the contest's cheapest entry — a \$5 pair of plastic-wrapped, cardboard gondolas that bore an uncanny resemblance to shipping crates.

WALK: Some Theories Sink, Others Swim In This Contest

Continued from B1
for students:

Design human-powered buoyancy shoes and propel yourself across the pool.

USD Provost Sister Sally Furay even came up with the contest name, "Walk on Water," and it was sponsored by the Department of Electrical Engineering to show students that there's more to their discipline than just theory and number-crunching.

Organizer Michael Morse, a USD engineering professor, claimed more spectators than the nearby America's Cup has attracted so far, and no one argued his claim of running USD's contest in less polluted waters.

The dozen entries ranged from ordinary to extraordinary, although none were fully sublime, and all cost competitors \$75 or less in parts—though there was no limit on creativity, or, for that matter, on non-university entrants.

Undergraduate Ron Montehermoso's "USS Never Sail" proved prophetic—he never had a chance to prove his design of two inner tubes attached to square Styrofoam floats after the left tube blew up launch-side.

Most of the entrants favored variations on a common theme: Styrofoam floats with some sort of Plexiglas keel or fin arrangements underneath.

"The buoyancy part wasn't the hard part," undergraduate Dominic Pimental said. "Rather, the hard part is how to make yourself go" across the water.

The "Two Shoes" entry that he and four classmates came up with got them about a third of the way across the pool before Pimental lost forward motion and his legs went out from under him.

But that was better than the faculty entry of professors Kathleen Kramer and Ernie Kim.

Los Angeles, CA
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(Cir. D. 50,010)
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FEB 23 1992

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Miracles of Science Buoy USD Contest

By DAVID SMOLLAR
TIMES STAFF WRITER

They walked on water Saturday at the University of San Diego.

Not that students and faculty did anything sacrilegious at the independent Catholic institution.

Rather, their attempts to traverse the 25-meter width of an Olympic-size pool were all in good applied scientific fun, part of a practical engineering problem posed

Please see WALK, B8

Wearing plastic-wrapped cardboard shoes in the shape of Big Ben clock towers, their "Das Boot" claimed first place for quickest dunk of a walker, with Kramer splashing down within five seconds of push-off.

"Piranha Dancer," a non-USD entry, claimed first place, as walker Ann Shipley sailed over the glistening surface twice in under two minutes, with her best time a phenomenal 1 minute, 19 seconds.

Shipley, an engineer at UC San Diego's Center for Astrophysics and Space Science, teamed with engineer Joth Layton of Rohr Inc., a Chula Vista-based aerospace firm.

The pair came up with two purple Styrofoam boards—"sort of fancy boogie boards"—ribbed on the bottom and augmented with a small "secret Plexiglas keel."

When Shipley moved forward with her "shoes," the underside ribs and fins pushed her shoes slightly out of the water. When she moved her foot back, the fins pushed against the water, propelling her across.

Student Bobbi Hannack and her husband, Fred, used computer disks as fins underneath their Styrofoam shoes, and came within a foot of going the distance when Fred collapsed face forward into five feet of water.

Rolando Ogot managed to complete the course despite moving backward for a while when the triangular design of his fins resulted in wide turning motions.

"Maybe we should have tried a few more designs," conceded Maurice Lopez-Hodoyan, Ogot's fellow student designer.

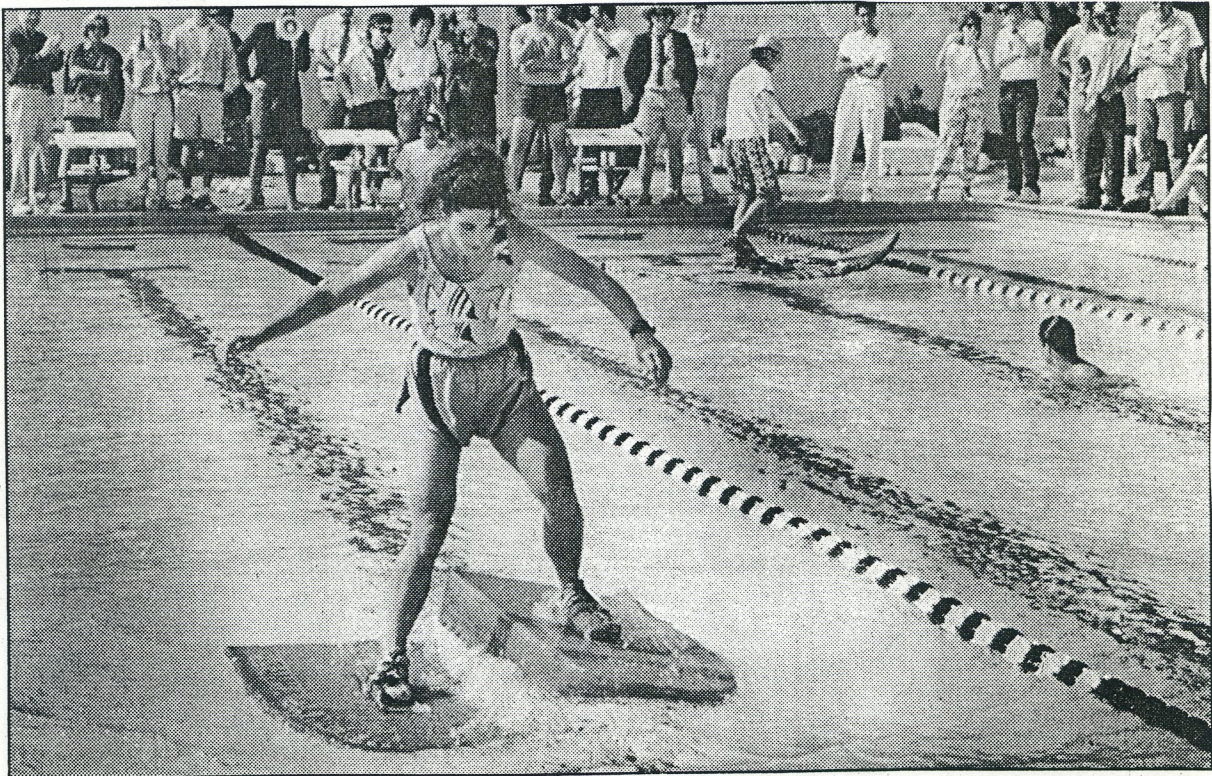
Daniel Nguyen and Richard Nguyen (no relation to each other) found that fellow student Tarek Derbas miscalculated slightly with an off-beat design of three surfboards strapped together, to be balanced with one foot, while the other foot became a human "fin" to paddle in the water.

Daniel tight-roped for several yards before toppling sideways into the drink.

"The ultimate lesson is that the joy of all of this is in the process," a grinning Richard Nguyen said.



2955
 Photos by BRUCE K. HUFF / Los Angeles Times
 Michael Morse, a University of San Diego engineering professor, jokes with the crowd before taking a dive in the "Walk on Water" contest.



Ann Shipley claimed first place with her "Piranha Dancers," covering the distance in under 2 minutes.

Sunday Currents

THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992

2

Promises to keep

College education offer transforms working-class kids

By JEANNE FREEMAN
Staff Writer

You alter someone's life, you owe him. This is William Jones' vast moral debt, owed to a bunch of kids handed no great break — save the compact Jones made with them five years ago. Now scattered among various high schools, in 1987 they were a sixth-grade class at Kennedy Elementary, in the kind of inner-city neighborhood where walls bloom garish

spray-painted slogans overnight and unbarred windows disturb you by their vulnerability.

They were 68 in number then: 33 African-American kids, 18 Hispanic, 13 Asian-American, two white, one Samoan, one Iranian.

At the gawky age of 12, give or take a year, they were a typical collection of the shy and the rowdy, the rumpled and the neatly pressed; scabby knees, scrawny arms, big glasses, weird haircuts and funny caps.

Take Jones — a former San Diego City Councilman — out of their equation and most of them (about 60 percent of the kids) could have been expected to end up dropouts, mowed down by a steady stream of hostile crossfire: drugs, babies, broken homes, gangs.

But Jones made the kids a promise: If they stayed in school, earned good grades and were good citizens, then he guaranteed each and every one of them college or

vocational training after graduation from high school.

With those words, Jones transformed 68 children of the working class, the poor, the recent immigrants. They became Kids with Possibilities. Kids with a wide-open way out and up.

They were stunningly lucky. Everybody said so.

Provided Jones could deliver on his end of the bargain.

Closing in on graduation

The scorecard so far: Project I Believe, as Jones named his effort, has lost just two. (A handful of kids never participated or moved early on, leaving no forwarding address.)

One student quit school last year, one earlier this year.

Five others are now in court-run or alternative schools for one reason or another, including trouble with the law. But they are not dropouts.

And one girl with a new baby is studying at home, but she is expected to return to a classroom soon.

Altogether, Project I Believe, under the persistent efforts of coordinator Debra Stephens and her predecessor, Jeff Carroll, has cajoled, dogged and shepherded 55 kids into 11th and 12th grades, kids who are now closing in on graduation.

Stats would have predicted 27 survivors at this point.

Jones was not the first to make such a promise. Eugene Lang's 1981 offer of college scholarships to Harlem students who earned good grades and managed to graduate inspired other philanthropists to do the same.

Unlike Lang, though, Jones acknowledges, "I'm not a millionaire." He possesses no large stores of cash to sign over to a scholarship fund with the stroke of a gold-tipped pen.

This is a difference of considerable potential import.

Knocking on doors

Jones' longtime friend and mentor, County Supervisor Leon Williams, remembers raising the question. He heard Jones out, heard all about the idea and then said, "It's a great thing. But can you do it?"

Jones thought he could. Fund-raiser dinners got the ball rolling. A small core of donors committed to contributing each year.

Then, "The balance of it," says Jones, "I go out and knock on doors. I pick up the phone." He is also drafting proposals to foundations.

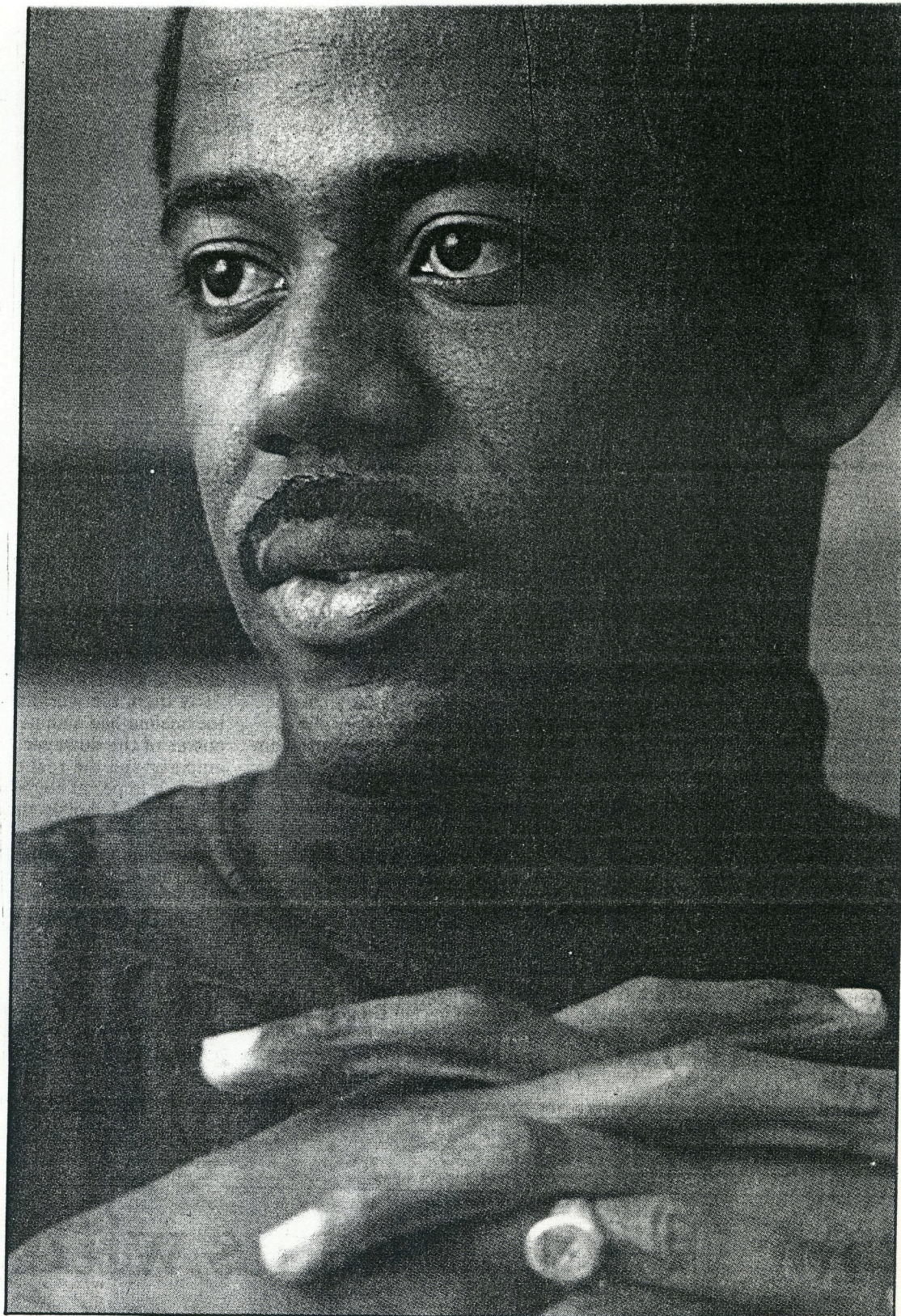
Yearly operating expenses for Project I Believe come to approximately \$60,000 for, among other things: tutoring and counseling sessions, educational materials, three-day summer retreats on college campuses for the kids, and the salary for Stephens, a formal mayoral aide.

Jones says there's about \$200,000 on deposit in a bank, earmarked for tuition payments.

So far, so good. But the bulk of tuition payments are due in little more than a year. And the rest — for the second, third and fourth years of college — loom close behind.

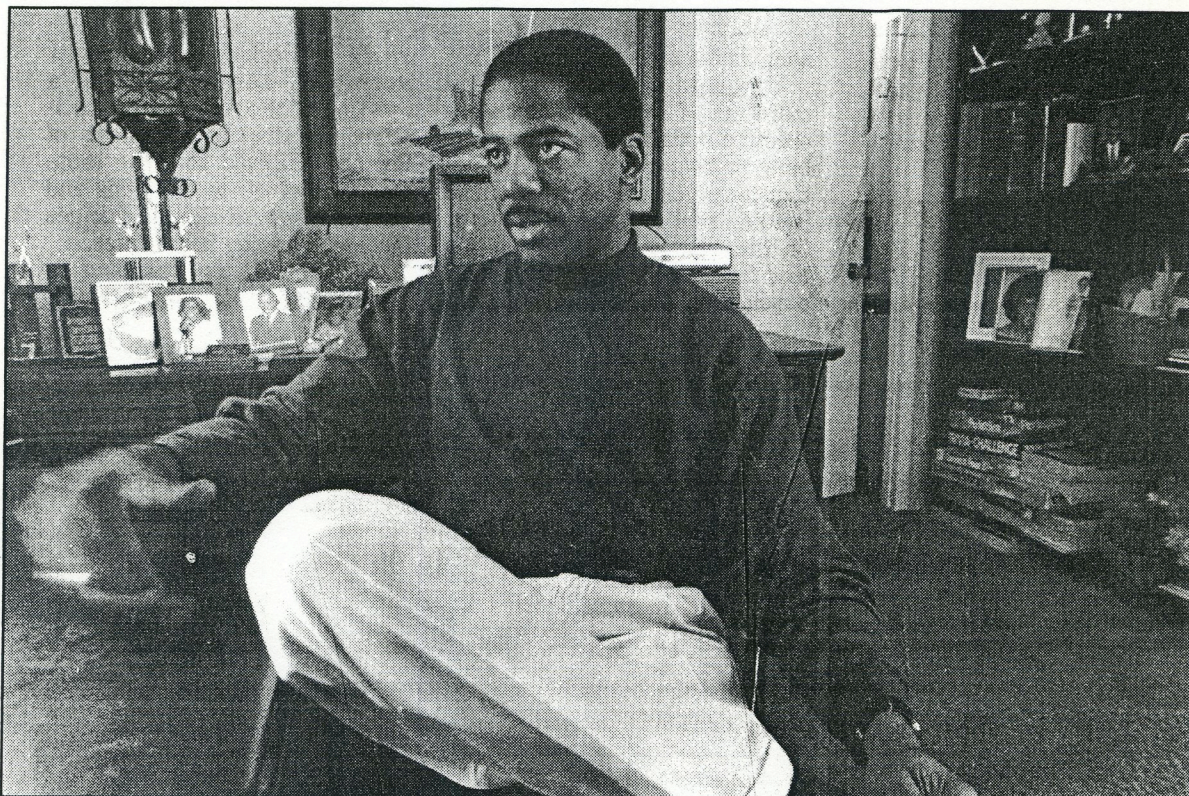
Meanwhile, the economy's gone sour.

"I suspected we'd have difficult times," Jones admits. "But I didn't expect it would get to be this tough. We will have to raise a



Union-Tribune / GERALD McCLARD

William Jones: "I suspected we'd have difficult times, but I didn't expect it would get to be this tough."



Union-Tribune / GERALD McCLARD

At home: *Former councilman William Jones sits in the add-on family room of his parents' home. He and his dad did a lot of the work.*

significant amount more so I will feel comfortable we have enough funds in the bank account."

But Jones is determined to bring the thing all the way to the finish.

It started in Skyline

The well-kept Skyline Hills home that Jones' parents bought in 1965 is angled across a wide corner lot on the elbow of a quiet street.

It is Saturday morning, and at houses up and down the sidewalk, the usual rituals are being observed. A neighbor across the way is soaping up his car in the leafy shadow of a tree. Two doors over, a middle-aged man is tinkering with his lawn mower.

Jones, who is 36 and the full-time single parent of a 12-year-old daughter, now works as a realty investment manager in the

Bay Area.

But he returns to San Diego frequently to visit family and keep in close touch with Project I Believe.

Jones sinks into a chair in his parents' family room, an add-on. He and his dad did a lot of the work.

He turns to point toward the back yard flooded in bright winter sunlight. There's the barbecue grill Jones and his dad built. They planted those orange and peach trees — viewable from the family room, these days, through protective wrought-iron grillwork.

As he grew up, says Jones, "I saw my neighborhood slip away. The streets got a little bit dirtier, a little bit bumpier. I saw my parents' investment in their home slip away."

Their hard-earned investment. His father, a civilian employee of

the U.S. Navy, and his mother, who alternated between full-time and part-time work, never made a lot of money, Jones says.

He can remember his mother leaving before dawn, headed across town to keep other people's houses.

By the time Jones reached high school, the neighborhood supermarket had closed and moved out.

Doors and windows were sprouting iron cages.

And, he thought, the quality of education at Morse High School was in a nose dive. "I remember a number of courses being canceled," says Jones. "Good teachers were transferred out."

These circumstances sparked Jones' first burst of social activism. He was in the 11th grade when he became "involved — to my parents' dismay — in leading a student demonstration. We shut down the school for several days."

The demonstration's end was sudden: "We heard footsteps from nowhere, and here came the police in riot gear and masks."

A Ph.D. in reality

While still in high school, Jones became an unpaid intern in the office of Leon Williams, then a San Diego city councilman.

His assignment was a stiff one for a teen-ager: "I was to investigate complaints against the police department and against the city for lack of service."

It was, Williams says on reflection, "a Ph.D. in reality."

Day in, day out, people filed in, heaved into the chair on the other side of Jones' desk and began talking.

It seemed to him that, "If 25 percent of their stories were true, then something was very wrong. It was eye-opening." The course of Jones' life for the next several years was set.

He had an academic scholarship to UCLA in his back pocket. But,

he remembers, "Leon said, 'I want you to stay here and work for me. You can go to school at USD and get two educations.'"

Jones stayed.

Williams was the first African-American on the San Diego City Council, and Jones became his aide. "We took our jobs very seriously," says Jones. "We had a mission."

When Williams was elected a county supervisor, Jones replaced him on the City Council, serving from 1982 to 1987.

And then Jones was accepted into Harvard University's M.B.A. program. It meant giving up public service and leaving San Diego. Williams remembers how Jones wrestled with the decision.

In the end, he went.

First, he set up Project I Believe. In a way, perhaps, it was an act of conscience.

But it was no release. In the intervening years, Jones has been back to San Diego time and again, conferring with the project coordinator, reviewing report cards, talking with the kids.

When he told a sixth-grade class they could go to college, he made them dream of something many would otherwise never have considered, never risked, trying for. Never risked failing at.

So the stakes are high. "It's pressure," he admits. Money is a part of it, but the smallest part.

Having altered these young lives, "I have a personal obligation to them," Jones says. And, "I will feel this obligation as long as I know them."

ONE OF THE
of "Promises to Keep"



Shannon Jones:

"We help each other. I feel like they're special family, people I'd want to keep in touch with even after college."

'Believe' students feel special bond

By JEANNE FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Here's how Fate marks its own: At recess, a herd of sixth-grade boys, all legs and awkward elbows, swarms under a lopsided basketball hoop in a dusty schoolyard.

The air is filled with the unsteady thump of the ball on the ground and the boys' calls and jeers.

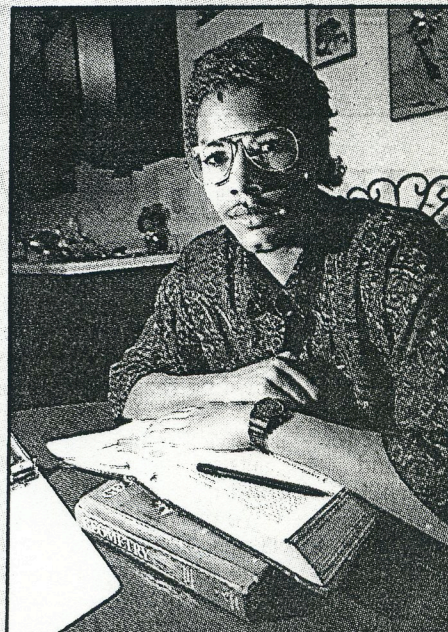
Watching is William Jones, a man with a great gift to bestow. "I could just see them grown," he remembers. "I could imagine them 18 or 19 years old.

"I said, 'This is it. This is the class.'"

Jones' gift was the guarantee of money for college or vocational training. In 1987, he offered it to the kids in an inner-city sixth-grade class at Kennedy Elementary School.

Special tutoring and counseling sessions were part of the deal, as was a full-time adviser to guide them: Jeff Carroll at first, now Debra Stephens, a

See Kids on Page D-5



Carl Street:

"I've had people come up to me and say, 'Can I get in? Ask 'em. Ask 'em.'"

Union-Tribune / NELVIN CEPEDA

Kids

Students in program think they're lucky

Continued from D-1

former mayoral aide.

Jones named his package offer Project I Believe.

Chance or Destiny, call it what you will, had clapped its capricious hand on the sixth-graders' shoulders. The wonder of that fortuitous time has remained strong with the kids ever since.

"It could have been another school," says Carl Street, 16, now in the 11th grade at Morse High School.

Or Jones "could have picked the year before us or the year after us," points out 16-year-old University City High School 11th-grader Shannon Jones (no relation to William).

Sandra Rodriguez, 16, in the 11th grade at Lincoln High School, says simply, "I feel I'm special. I'm lucky."

Others think so, too. Friends sometimes talk to Shannon Jones about Project I Believe. "Every-

one says how lucky we are. They're not jealous, but envious."

Street adds, "I've had people come up to me and say, 'Can I get in? Ask 'em. Ask 'em.'"

Over the years, the kids from that original sixth-grade class grew up and were redistributed among other schools. But they've remained close, meeting regularly on weekends and vacations for tutoring or college visits.

Their shared gift has bonded them. Shannon Jones says, "We help each other. I feel like they're special family, people I'd want to keep in touch with even after college."

Meanwhile, they've watched what's happened to classmates outside their group. For instance, Rodriguez tells, "One of my friends, she was a close friend of mine, she had a baby."

The friend dropped out of school for a while. Now she's back. "But," says Rodriguez, "I don't think she's going to college. She never talks about it."

As for herself, Rodriguez is hoping for the University of San Diego and a degree in criminology. "I'd like to be a police officer."

Shannon Jones, straight-A stu-

dent and president of his high school's African-American student union, has nine brothers and sisters and "a real large extended family."

He wants to be an engineer.

And Street, who likes math, says, "I have a dream of going to Berkeley. My grandmother's been telling me that's a fine school to go to. My mom's got a Berkeley T-shirt."

He said that if it weren't for William Jones, "I think a lot of us would have dropped out of school by now." He shrugs. "Family problems. Gangs. People have babies."

Rodriguez says she feels a sense of obligation to Jones, Stephens and Carroll. "I know they're trying for us, so we should try to make them proud. I talk to my dad every day. He says, 'Don't let William down.'"

Already Rodriguez has begun to think about how she and the others could return Fate's great favor. "After we graduate from college," she says, "we could turn around and start another Project I Believe to help others."

Here's a future: Pass it on.

Trust, Leaked Memo, Slander Issues Facing Golding

■ **Campaign:** Backers in mayor's race say she has an outstanding record that speaks for itself. Others say she will have to deal with a number of potentially damaging issues, including her jailed husband.

By LEONARD BERNSTEIN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

An internal campaign memo leaked to the press last week confirmed for the first time one of County Supervisor Susan Golding's weaknesses in the race to become San Diego's next mayor: Some people simply don't trust her and probably never will.

The ensuing controversy also showed more clearly that Golding's top opponents, despite assertions to the contrary, will attempt to make her integrity and political ambition issues in the increasingly bitter campaign now under way.

Whether Golding is successful in deflecting those personal attacks and refocusing the campaign on issues more flattering to herself will be an important factor in the race, political analysts said.

"I think, given Susan's outstanding record in terms of accomplishments, that's the one weak area they think they can exploit," political consultant Jean Andrews, a Golding supporter, said.

But James Conniff, a political scientist at San Diego State University, believes that "Golding doesn't have a great reservoir of trust to draw on. It may be that people are a bit suspicious of her to begin with."

For months, Golding's detractors have spoken privately

of confidential polling showing large numbers of voters with negative feelings about the front-runner in the race to succeed retiring Mayor Maureen O'Connor.

That skepticism, they said, is based primarily on voters' feelings about the 1990 conviction of Golding's husband, financier and former gubernatorial aide Richard T. Silberman, for his role in a money-laundering scheme. Silberman is in a federal work camp and the couple is in the midst of divorce proceedings.

They also cite the 1988 payment of \$150,000 by Golding's insurance carriers to settle a slander lawsuit filed by Lynn Schenk, her opponent in the 1984 supervisorial race. The lawsuit concerned 11th-hour mailers containing accusations that Schenk contends were libelous. Golding objected to the settlements, urging her lawyers to go forward with the legal fight.

Please see CAMPAIGN, B3

Continued from B1

Such claims of voter antipathy are common in a high-stakes campaign, but also suspect, because, like any kind of statistics, private polling results can be interpreted to convey maximum advantage to the candidate paying for the poll. Ask such pollsters to reveal the entire poll, questions and all, and they almost always refuse.

But then came the Nov. 26 memo from Golding pollster Dick Dresner, which began a lengthy discussion of "Developing a Campaign Theme" with "The Silberman Problem."

"Most voters are willing to judge a Golding candidacy on its merits. Unfortunately, something like 20% to 30% are not," Dresner wrote. "Probably half these people would be voting against Golding even in the absence of a Silberman problem. Thus, even the best strategy for handling the problem would impact no more than 10% to 12% of the voters."

"The question thus becomes: How do we get beyond Dick Silberman, because a campaign that focuses on Silberman focuses on Golding's weaknesses," Dresner asked rhetorically.

In another section, Dresner wrote: "In addition, by focusing on issues that involve crime, drugs and ethics, we may be able to overcome some underlying skepticism about Golding's own ethics and Silberman's drug conviction."

The memo also recommended that Golding adopt a strong stand against continued payment of welfare benefits to able-bodied adults, to "create a storm of publicity."

Erroneously claiming that the proposal was "illegal"—no judge has decided that issue yet—Dresner also recommended the idea because "Susan will be in a position to stand up to the government bureaucracy and fight for something most people would like."

In the short term, the memo will underscore the trust question that Golding's opponents hope will dog her, feeding on a general distaste for politicians that is already pervasive, said Joseph Rost, professor of leadership and administration at the University of San Diego.

Golding's welfare posture "doesn't engender trust, doesn't engender [an image of] honesty and forthrightness, which I think has been a big problem in our political lives," Rost said.

"For many [people], this is just a confirmation of what many politicians appear to be engaged in," added Samuel Kernell, director of the American Political Institutions Project at UC San Diego. "It strikes me as one of the most cynical exhibitions of political behavior that I have ever witnessed."

Golding's opponents seized on the opportunity to attack her integrity, which for San Diego City Councilman Ron Roberts, in particular, continues a pattern of sprinkling references to Silberman and the Schenk lawsuit into speeches and interviews on the race.

In the past month, Roberts has referred to Silberman money funding Golding's past campaigns, obliquely mentioned the Schenk lawsuit and, on Friday, treated the Rancho Bernardo Republican

women's group to a lengthy description of his wife and children—as if to contrast them with Golding's.

In a television ad during his City Council race last year, Roberts pledged to rid local communities of "money launderers."

David Whitehurst, Roberts' campaign consultant, issued what amounts to a non-denial denial when he said that challenging Golding's integrity is not part of the councilman's strategy.

"Enough is already known about her record and it will be an issue in the race—not as part of our strategy, but as part of the record," Whitehurst said.

Golding responds to the Silberman question with a simple, common-sense reply: No one has ever shown that she knew anything about her husband's illegal activities, and she wouldn't spend the time and money running for office if she believed that most people hold his conviction against her.

She and her advisers have sought to distance Golding from Dresner's memo, saying that the advice was unsolicited, hastily assembled and just one memo among the many that Golding uses to devise campaign strategy.

"Nobody is at fault for offering advice," said George Gorton, a Golding campaign consultant. "But it is no more, no less than his comments as he sees it."

Gorton contended that the 10% to 12% of voters who Dresner said would not vote for Golding because of the Silberman question "is a pretty small problem."

L.A. Times

February 24, 1992

CAMPAIGN:

Ethics Issues Are Facing Golding



BARBARA MARTIN / Los Angeles Times

County Supervisor Susan Golding, a front-runner in the campaign for mayor, finds herself in an increasingly bitter battle for the job.

"Believe me," Gorton said, "10% to 15% of people hate anybody for anything. If it wasn't manageable,

who would run?"

According to Kernell, who has studied the elusive question of voter trust of politicians, relatively well-known candidates suffer less from attacks on their character. That bodes well for Golding, who has a strong lead over her opponents in name identification.

"The more the citizen already knows about that politician and has opinions about that politician's record on issues in the past, the less consequential those personal qualities become," Kernell said.

"If her supporters know why they're supporting her . . . then she can carry a lot of negatives around with her, because these people have a lot of additional criteria for their vote."

Golding has attempted to portray the leaked memo as dirty campaigning. Without specifically accusing the Roberts camp of responsibility for the leak, she complained that his aides have practiced a pattern of sleazy tricks against her, including calling television stations to say that a news conference formally announcing her entry into the race had been delayed. Roberts maintains his staff was not to blame.

The campaign consultant for mayoral candidate Tom Carter, the only major candidate who has stayed out of the mudslinging, believes that such animosity will benefit Carter and Peter Navarro, the non-politicians in the race.

The bickering "is going to enhance that view of them as career politicians," said Luke Breit, Carter's consultant, "and we may be the beneficiaries of this."

"Let them bicker and fight. Its long-term damage is cumulative, to the degree that the public is taking a look and saying 'these are professional politicians.'"

Inter-Campus Forum Takes Shape

2955
Undergrad Gay/
Lesbian Groups
Band Together

On January 31st, the newly-formed Inter-Campus Forum had its first meeting, hosted by SAESO (Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation) at the University of San Diego. The idea behind the forum is to create the networking necessary for fundraising for all participating groups, and to create a string of social opportunities for the students in each group, as well as for the general gay, lesbian and bisexual community in and around San Diego.

Groups involved in the Inter-Campus Forum include SAESO at USD, the GLSU at SDSU, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association at the University of California, San Diego and participation by the Gay Lesbian Student Union at Mesa College, the Lesbian Gay Union at San Diego City College, and most recently the gay, lesbian, and bisexual group at Palomar College. Any lesbian, gay, or bisexual undergraduate group on any campus in San Diego County is eligible to join.

At the meeting, SAESO proposed a schedule of gatherings which would financially benefit each group and would create a number of very similar social situations (non-alcoholic) for students. Each group chose the month that would best suit their schedules and each group pledged to support each others'

fundraisers. Fundraisers are to be held in under 21-accessible locations, such as ice cream parlors, coffee houses, etc. It is intended that the fundraisers will bring business to the gay-friendly establishments in exchange for a percentage of sales during a specified number of hours. This plan not only creates fundraising opportunities, but also a schedule by which students can get to know other students from other campuses, creating a sense of community among gay, lesbian and bisexual San Diego undergraduates. The idea was unanimously approved by all those in attendance.

The first fundraiser will be held to benefit the Gay and Lesbian Student Union of San Diego State University. It will take place on Thursday, February 27 from 6-10 pm at Cafe Pigalle on Robinson and Fourth in Hillcrest. There is no donation required, and people are encourage to just stop by to have some coffee and dessert (and bring friends — the more the merrier).

The second meeting was held at Cafe Pigalle on February 10th and was hosted by the LGU at SDCC. More fundraising ventures were discussed, and a working calendar of all groups' events and meetings was compiled. The members of the ICF appear to be getting along famously and many new friendships, partnerships and working relationships are being formed as a result. The next meeting is Friday, February 28th and will be hosted by the GLSU at MESA. ICF meetings are open only to board members of involved groups,

and are chaired by the hosting group.

A rotating schedule was enacted at the first ICF meeting so that all groups will have an opportunity to host ICF meetings. In the event

that a business is chosen to house a meeting, in return gratitude is shown by encouraging patronage of the business by member groups.

Upcoming events include:

Feb. 27 — GLSU at SDSU's fundraiser. 6-10pm, Cafe Pigalle, Robinson and Fourth, Hillcrest. ICF supported.

Feb. 28 — ICF meeting, hosted by the GLSU at MESA.

Early March- GLSU at MESA's ICF-supported fundraiser. Date and location TBA.

March 6 — Non-Sexist Dance from the LGBA at UCSD. This is a Friday night. 9pm-1am in the Che cafe at UCSD.

March 29 — ICF fundraiser to benefit all ICF groups. Held at The Flame. Times and details are forthcoming.

March 31 — SAESO at USD's ICF supported fundraiser. Times and location TBA. For info: 260-4802 (a member of SAESO will be available on the info line on M-W-F from 11:30am-1pm. Ask for ext. 8733)

April 20-25 — GLSU at SDSU's Gay Awareness Week

April 24 — ICF Festival on the Hill, held at USD. This event will welcome SAESO at

USD to the gay, lesbian, bisexual undergraduate student family, and raise funds for all groups involved in the ICF. The Festival on the Hill will be held in the Forum AB in the Hahn University Center, at USD from 6pm-12:30am.

The festival will include bands, information booths, food vendors, gourmet coffee, beer, wine, a DJ, advertising opportunities for businesses and non-profit groups, six different raffles, dancing and a special appearance by the ever glamorous Blondels. For general information, advertising information, or to hold an information booth, call Pete Fajkowski of SAESO at 260-4802 (ext. 8733 on M-W-F from 11:30am-1:30pm).

May 1 — LGU at SDCC's ICF supported fundraiser. To be held at the Alamo Club. Times TBA.

May 9 — LGBA at UCSD's Semi-Formal. Price Center on the UCSD Campus. Call 534-GAYS for info.

Member organizations of the Inter-Campus Forum meet at the following times and places:

SAESO at USD — Hahn School of Nursing on the campus of USD, Rm. 106, Wednesdays, 7-9pm. Call the info line at 260-4802, ext. 8733. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30am-1:30pm a SAESO member will be on the line.

Mesa College (GLSU) — H 215 [until further notice], Wednesdays from 2-3pm. Info: Al at 565-9743.

UCSD (LGBA) — Mountain View Lodge, Third College, Tuesdays, 7-8:30pm. Info: 534-GAYS, or campus info at 534-EDNA.

SDSU (GLSU) — Scripps Cottage, Wednesdays, 6-9pm. Info: 594-2737 (day), or Lance at 299-0332.

City College (LGU) — S 6 (Student Centre Building). Meetings will be held every other Monday, starting on March 2, from 5-6pm. Info: Jason at 291-1174.

Palomar (GALA) — Student Union Bldg., Rm. 15, Tuesdays, 1pm. Info: Joe at 722-6233.

Grossmont College (in the Cuyamaca District) is interested in starting a GLSU. For info contact Ricky Walker at 766-4307.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Gay & Lesbian Times
(Cir. W. 10,500)

FEB 27 1992

/S.D. Tribune is top '91 headliner

2955

Press Club salutes paper's 96 years; others are honored

By JIM OKERBLOM
Staff Writer

For the first time in its 18-year history, the top San Diego Headliners Award went not to a person, but to a thing: the *San Diego Tribune*.

After 96 years, the *Tribune* published its last edition Feb. 1, when it merged with *The San Diego Union*.

The San Diego Press Club, which presented its Headliners Awards at a banquet last night, decided that the *Tribune's* last year of printing headlines was worthy of the top award.

"That was what we considered the biggest story from 1991 from San Diego," said Andy Mace, Press Club treasurer and founder. "That is why they are the headliner."

Former *Tribune* Editor Neil Morgan, now a columnist for the merged newspapers, accepted the award on behalf of the *Tribune*. The club noted the *Tribune's* two Pulitzer Prizes and attributed its demise to "society's changing behavioral patterns."

The Headliners Award, Mace said, is intended to honor those who made headlines the previous year in a positive way.

"It's a wide diversity," he said. "Each year, we think we named each of the headliners, and the next year its a complete new bunch. It shows the continuing mix of San Diego."

Others given awards last night were:

- Ian Campbell, general manager of the San Diego Opera, for his success at restoring the opera's financial strength.

- Thomas Day, president of San Diego State University, for "a year of tough decisions" and his being selected vice chairman of the National Science Board.

- Judy Liu, a sociologist at the University of San Diego, for being chosen California Teacher of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

- Mary Catherine Swanson, an educator who won a \$50,000 Charles A. Dana Foundation Award for pioneering achievements in education.

- Raymond L. deKozan, chairman of the Cubic Automatic Revenue Collection Group of the Cubic Corp., for the company's successful battle to win a contract to build a new fare-collection system for the New York City transit system.

- Dan Pegg, president of the Economic Development Corp., for his success in luring businesses to San Diego.

- Irwin Jacobs, president of Qualcomm Satellite Communications, who was honored as Entrepreneur of the Year for his work in developing satellite companies here over the past 25 years.

- Otto Bos, who died in June after years as an aide and trusted friend of Gov. Pete Wilson and who was given a posthumous government award.

- John Seitman, an attorney elected president of the state Bar.

- Bob Burgreen, San Diego police chief, for recent policy decisions.

- Dr. George Glenner, for breakthrough research into Alzheimer's disease.

- David Overskei, senior vice president of General Atomics, for work on a \$1.4 billion experimental reactor project.

- Bill Immenschuh, president of the San Diego Aerospace Museum, for record expansion and the new Blackbird stealth-airplane exhibit.

- Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, for serving as chief of staff in Operation Desert Storm.

- Dr. Paul Saltman of UCSD, who received national recognition for his programs to teach high school teachers new methods of presenting science.

- John and Betty Mabee of Big Bear Markets, for their millions

in charitable contributions and for being voted National Thoroughbred Breeders of the Year.

- Judy Sweet, UCSD athletic director, who became the first

female president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

- Marshall Faulk, a freshman halfback at SDSU, for breaking the NCAA rushing record for

freshman.

- Old Mission Beach Athletic Club, for winning the national rugby championship.

- Terry Norris, for his defeat

of Sugar Ray Leonard to defend his superwelterweight boxing title.

- Paul Palmer, general manager of radio station KFMB, which

observed its 50th anniversary.

- Judson and Rachel Grosvenor, for major charitable gifts, including contributions to the San Diego Symphony.

San Diego CA
(San Diego Co)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(cir.D. 392,388)
(cir.S.467,287)

FEB 28 1992

SIDEBAR

Boxer's Scouts

LAWYERS OF a liberal persuasion dominate the four committees named Feb. 8 by California's U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer to assist her in evaluating candidates for federal judgeships in her state.

Three of her four judicial advisory committees — one for each federal judicial district in the state — are headed by women. **Angela Oh** of L.A.'s **Beck, DeCorso, Werksman, Barrera & Oh**, an activist in the Korean-American community, leads the Central District panel. **Sister Sally M. Furay**, a civil rights lawyer and provost of the University of San Diego, chairs the Southern District committee. Defense lawyer **Cristina Arguedas** of Emeryville's **Cooper, Arguedas & Cassman** heads the Northern District committee. *

Among the 32 committee members: **Brown Greene**, a past president of the California Trial Lawyers Association; **Sheila J. Kuehl**, managing attorney at L.A.'s **California Women's Law Center**; **Al Meyerhoff**, a senior attorney with the San Francisco-based **Natural Resources Defense Council**; and **Vilma Martinez** of L.A.'s **Munger, Tolles & Olson** and an ex-president of the **Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund**.

Sen. Boxer's chief of staff, **Sam Chapman**, said names were publicized "because the public has an interest in knowing how this process will work. The federal judiciary is an important part of . . . government, affecting the lives of millions of people." — *Victoria Slind-Flor*

Names Behind the News, Page 12
Professional Announcements, Page 13

Briefly . . .

□ **THE SUN NEVER** sets on the thrift litigation against the former attorneys of Philadelphia's **Blank, Rome, Comisky & McCauley**, or so it seems. In what is believed to be the first federal criminal charges against professionals in the nation's thrift scandal, Florida federal and state officials announced a 19-count federal indictment against three of the firm's ex-partners, **Michael D. Foxman**, **M. Kalman Gitomer** and **Kenneth Treadwell** as well as former associate **Dana Scheer**. They are charged with bank fraud and conspiracy in connection with the 1985 collapse of Florida's **Sunrise Savings & Loan**. The four are expected to launch a vigorous defense.

□ **CHICAGO'S** U.S. Attorney **Fred L. Foreman** has announced he will join the city's **Freeborn & Peters**. Also, the Windy City's top legal job will go to **Susan S. Sher**, first assistant to departing Corporation Counsel **Kelly R. Welsh**. Mr. Welsh will return to private practice in April. The two are former partners at Chicago's **Mayer, Brown & Platt**. (NLJ, 6-15-92.)

□ A 4-YEAR-OLD **Brown & Wood** merger is unraveling. Partners **Russel H. Beatie Jr.**, **Kenneth J. King** and **Samuel J. Abate Jr.** and six associates have left to form New York's **Beatie, King & Abate**.

□ A TEAM OF eight Atlanta lawyers that served as bond counsel on more than \$3.2 billion of publicly financed projects in 1992 moved its practice this month from that city's office of Omaha, Neb.'s **Kutak Rock** to Atlanta's **Long, Aldridge & Norman**. Among the group of six partners and two associates are **R. William Ide III**, president-elect of the **American Bar Association**, and **Edgar H. Sims Jr.**, chairman of the **Georgia Democratic Party**.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 5 1992

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

* * *
A farewell dinner for ²⁹⁵⁵retired Senior Assistant Attorney General **Harley Mayfield** last month attracted about 180 persons, including judges, prosecutors and the warden of San Quentin Prison.

As statewide capital case coordinator for the AG's office, Mayfield got to know Warden **Dan Vasquez**, who presented him with a San Quentin baseball cap, sweatshirt and coffee mug.

In addition, Mayfield was given a copy of the slip opinion from *California v. Ramos*, which he argued and won before the U.S. Supreme Court. The opinion was autographed by Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor**, author of the decision.

California v. Ramos concerned the constitutionality of the Briggs instruction in death penalty cases.

On hand for the dinner were former Attorney General **John Van de Kamp**; five former chief assistant AGs; district attorneys **Edwin Miller** and **Grover Trask III** (Riverside); Fourth District Court of Appeals Judge **Daniel Kremer**, who preceded Mayfield as senior assistant AG here; a number of San Diego judges; Assistant U.S. Attorney **Michael Lasater**; **Stuart Swett** of the city attorney's office; and DAs from San Diego, Santa Barbara, Orange and Riverside counties.

Deputy AG **Louis Hanoian**, the regional capital case coordinator, was MC. After graduating from USD Law School, Mayfield was his first team leader.

* * *

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

FEB 6 - 1992

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

Cross fate may hang 2955 on ballot

By RANDY DOTINGA
Light Staff Writer

The San Diego City Council has tentatively approved a June ballot measure that will ask voters to authorize the city to divest itself of parkland if necessary to preserve the Mount Soledad cross.

By a vote of 8-0 (with Councilman George Stevens absent) the City Council on Monday ordered City Manager Jack McGrory to come back with specific ballot measure language later this month.

Under the city's municipal code, the voters must approve by a 2/3 majority any change in the status of dedicated parkland. The cross sits in the Mount Soledad Nature Park.

The Mount Soledad Memorial Association, which maintains the cross, has already begun collecting funds in case the city decides to sell or lease the land under the cross to a private party.

City officials view transfer of a parcel of land under the cross as a possible last resort move to negate U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Thompson Jr.'s order that the cross be removed by March 3 because it unconstitutionally sits on public land.

(City attorneys are currently appealing Thompson's order to a higher court.)

However, the legality of any move to transfer ownership of parkland to save the cross will likely be questioned in court.

Howard Kreisner, one of two atheist veterans who successfully filed suit against the city's support of the cross, has said any city action to preserve the cross would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

In previous interviews, legal experts agreed that any attempt to preserve the cross would be legally doubtful.

"The city can't contrive to preserve the cross there," said Larry Alexander, a law professor at the University of San Diego School of Law, in a December interview.

FEB 9 - 1992

He serves as advocate to county's mentally ill

By K.L. BILLINGSLEY

Many people come to San Diego for the weather, but that was only part of the appeal for Michael S. Coleman.

Coleman came out from the Midwest because "it's a nice place to live" but also for educational opportunities in his fields of interest: law and mental health.

In high school, Coleman took a psychology course that proved "a real eye-opener." It gave him a sense of what he wanted to do.

In college Coleman volunteered to work one day a week in a psychiatric hospital, a place he initially found "kind of spooky." But socializing with the patients fascinated him.

"They were obviously ill but they also had talents," says Coleman. "They could play the piano and so on. I really enjoyed the contacts."

Coleman's experience as a mental health worker includes duty in locked psychiatric wards. In San Diego, Coleman worked in the psychiatric units of various hospitals, including Mercy and Grossmont. While thus employed, Coleman worked on his law degree in the evenings, attracted by USD's clinic in law and psychology. Part of his current practice focuses on the legal issues surrounding mental health.

Coleman is an officer and past chairman of the San Diego Coalition for Mental Health, where he represents the group Clients and Others for Action. The coalition, formed in 1989, includes such professional, family and client organizations as the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Psychiatric Clinical Nurse Specialists, the San Diego Association of Psychiatric Physicians, the San Diego Mental Health Association and the Mental Health Contractors Association.

Question: What are the coalition's goals?

Answer: We want to find out how effective are the mental health services the county is putting money into, such as critical care, acute care, crisis residential placements and community continuing treatment centers. We want to know that the money is well spent. The county isn't motivated to find new ways to save money because if they do, they will lose the money. Unfortunately, we have also been reactionary to proposed budget cuts. We're tired of having money taken out of mental health all the time. Mental health seems to be the first place that gets cut. San Diego County is underfunded compared to other places.

The coalition tries to get insurance companies to be less discriminating toward mental health patients, especially those whose illness is full-blown and makes them defenseless. If private insurance would increase their coverage, it would take more of the burden off the county. People need to be aware of what their policies are and have some kind of control. People with group insurance need to make sure they have mental health coverage in their plan.

Who are your primary clients?

I do a lot of work in the community. I'm a member of COFA, Clients and Others for Action. We are advocating for better mental health treatment and better client involvement in the system. Clients are honest people who are having difficulties. I want to see people helping each other.

Is there discrimination against the mentally ill?

Yes. If people say they have a mental illness, others back away. It's a civil rights issue. There's a new law coming out, the Ameri-

cans with Disabilities Act, which makes it unlawful to discriminate against persons with mental illness and (stipulates) that accommodations must be made in jobs and housing.

It's interesting how many prominent and creative people suffered some kind of mental illness: Abraham Lincoln, Virginia Woolf, Beethoven.

Given opportunities, mentally ill people can be productive and highly motivated members of society. I represent intelligent people who have been let go from their jobs because of mental illness. I've had clients forcibly hospitalized for insurance reasons.

In one case a client voluntarily went to get help. He called an 800 number for free counseling and wound up being hospitalized against his will.

Was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" a caricature?

There are things that are exaggerated to make a point. I've seen electroconvulsive therapy overused, and psychiatrists prescribe it way too soon. The treatments have become less brutal than it was in the movie. It can still be pretty damaging. The sense of control by staff over patients is very real. It's like you are in a fishbowl. Hospitals and doctors are notorious for not letting patients see what they are writing about them. There's tremendous power in the psychiatric profession, even in the outpatient setting.

How would you describe our mental health system?

There is a private and a public system. The private system is for people who have money and insurance. Sometimes those hospitals see people on Medicare. The public system contracts out a lot of their services. The county system is developing a system of care where a person can go

from point to point depending on their needs. There are 830 county employees and 2,500 employees working for the contract services.

How is the public system funded?

About 52 percent of the money comes from the state. It used to come from the state's general budget, but that was changed under Gov. Wilson. Eighteen percent comes from Medi-Cal. The county puts in 6.8 percent or more. Smaller amounts come from Medicare, insurance or out-of-pocket payments, grants and so on.

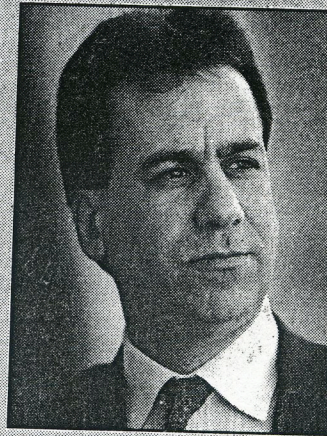
Are there abuses in the system?

If there are abuses, it's not from the clients or the consumers. It will be coming more from the providers. My sense is that the county has no motivation to overtreat people. In the private sector it seems that private hospitals keep people until their insurance runs out. There is potentially a lot of abuse by professionals providing unnecessary services. People might be diagnosed with diseases that don't fit the case so that someone can get insurance money.

How do you see the role of the police?

There was a recent case of the police shooting a mentally ill man who was swinging a shovel. The police don't know how to interact with a mentally ill person. If they could have called in a mental health professional, the person wouldn't be dead and there probably wouldn't be lawsuits. We could have specially trained officers who respond to certain calls. They would be like the policemen who speak a foreign language.

K.L. BILLINGSLEY writes for the *London Spectator* and other publications.



■ **MICHAEL COLEMAN**

"Given opportunities, mentally ill people can be productive and highly motivated members of society."

■ **Vital statistics:** Age 31. Single. Home: Mission Hills.

■ **Occupation:** Attorney, partner in Coleman and Shelstad law firm.

■ **Education:** Bachelor's in psychology, University of Illinois, 1982. Law degree, University of San Diego, 1987.

■ **Background:** Born in Northbrook, Ill., and grew up in Chicago area. First volunteered, then worked at a psychiatric hospital. Currently is an officer of San Diego Coalition for Mental Health, which advocates for better mental health treatment.

Taxes

Judge tells state
to be fairer

Continued from A-1

fair share of state tax revenues, were ecstatic over Greer's ruling.

"This is very positive," said Supervisor George Bailey, who had led the fight to file the lawsuit against the state. "It may take a few more years to actually get the money, but this is evidence that we have been on the right track all along."

Said Supervisor Brian Bilbray: "I think it's sending another strong message to Sacramento that they can't walk all over the constitutional rights of the people of San Diego County."

"They can't allow a system that gives San Francisco County, with 3 percent of the population, ... 20 percent of the tax revenue," Bilbray said. "This is the big battle — everything else is tied to this fight."

Supervisor Leon Williams also was pleased with the ruling.

"I feel great about it. It seems clear that there's inequity, unconstitutional inequity," he said. "It's totally unreasonable to have citizens in one county shortchanged on services because the money isn't there to provide them, while other counties get more."

David S. Chaney, the deputy attorney general who was representing the state, said he wasn't surprised by the decision. Though unable to say whether the state would appeal until he saw the ruling, he characterized Greer's decision as "constitutionally ... incorrect."

Fred Silva, a spokesman for state Senate President Pro Tempore David A. Roberti, D-Hollywood, said that if Greer's decision is upheld, it would strike a heavy blow at Los Angeles County public agencies that depend on state tax revenues.

"The county of San Diego County is attempting to steal everybody else's property taxes," Silva said. "This means a major reduction in property taxes, so we are interested in having this decision appealed."

Chaney estimated that the annual loss to Los Angeles County could be as high as \$400 million if Greer's decision is upheld on appeal.

Judge orders state to give county more

2955
Says area was shortchanged \$1 billion

By ANNE KRUEGER
and LORIE HEARN
Staff Writers

Ruling that San Diego County has been shortchanged \$1 billion in state tax money, a San Diego Superior Court judge yesterday ordered the state Legislature to change the way California doles out money to county governments.

If upheld on appeal, Superior Court Judge Michael Greer's ruling could mean as much as \$94 million more in state money a year for San Diego County government, and a loss of as much as \$400 million a year in state money for Los Angeles County.

Los Angeles was one of the politically powerful counties that had benefited from the state legislation that Greer ruled unconstitutional.

Greer ordered that the Legislature come up with a new method of allocating property tax money to California's 58 counties by July 1993, threatening to set up such a mechanism himself if the Legislature misses the deadline.

Greer's ruling comes at a time

County Counsel Lloyd Harmon said that although San Diego County has been shortchanged for 10 years in the money it has received from the state, county officials cannot collect the \$1 billion they say they have not received in previous years.

Greer plowed new legal territory with his ruling by concluding that a citizens' right to public safety is as fundamental as the rights giving equal protection under the law to all people accused of crimes.

He based that point on the Victims' Bill of Rights, a state constitutional amendment passed by the voters in 1982. In doing so, Greer "carved out an entirely

when the county is grappling with a budget deficit that might reach \$30 million by the end of the year, and when overcrowded courts and jails have thrown the criminal justice system into chaos.

Attorneys in the case said his ruling is sure to be appealed.

Greer said in his ruling that the state's formula for distributing tax money to counties and government agencies is "irrational, arbitrary and capricious" and gives some counties smaller than San Diego larger proportions of money, despite the fact that local residents pay equitable amounts of property taxes.

He said the state's inequitable method of distributing property taxes "has brought the county government (here) to the brink of fiscal ruin, and has brought the county criminal justice system to its knees."

County officials, who filed the lawsuit against the state five years ago seeking the county's

See Taxes on Page A-7

new constitutional right," said University of San Diego law professor Robert Fellmeth.

"This is going to be a very major case," Fellmeth said. "(Greer) has definitely thrown down the gauntlet in applying equal protection concepts" to public safety.

The state legislation setting up the formula for distributing property taxes was ruled constitution-

(cont.)

al by a Los Angeles judge in a ruling upheld by a state appellate court in March. The state Supreme Court decided not to review that ruling.

The state's formula for distributing property tax money originally was enacted as an Assembly bill in 1979 as a way to allocate property tax revenues that had shrunk by billions of dollars after voters passed Proposition 13, a landmark tax reform law, a year earlier.

The formula adopted by the Legislature generally stuck with the status quo as a distribution scheme. That is, it kept disbursements in the same proportions to cities, counties and special districts that had existed before Proposition 13's passage.

The problem with that method, the county had argued, was that Proposition 13 cut property tax rates to the same 1 percent statewide, while the Assembly bill continued to dole out the tax money as if the rates still varied.

For example, even though a property owner in San Diego pays the same tax rate as one in San Francisco, the state allocated \$213 per person to the local governments in San Diego County in 1990 and \$569 per person to San Francisco in that year.

In his decision, Greer said the law violates the equal-protection clauses of the state and federal constitutions because it discriminates against "low-tax, low-spend" counties like San Diego, Orange and Riverside, in favor of "high-tax, high-spend" counties like Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Greer said the bill "perpetuates the very inequities which Proposition 13 sought to abolish."

In striking down the distribution scheme, Greer said that formula has shorted San Diego County, its cities and special districts an "astronomical" \$1 billion in 10 years.

He ordered the state to change the formula by July 1, 1993. And if the state Legislature fails to enact an equitable scheme, Greer said, "The court shall implement its own plan."

Greer said in his ruling that the severe lack of state money for San Diego County has created a crumbling criminal justice system "to the point where the principle of rule of law itself is in jeopardy."

Sheriff Jim Roache and other county officials testified last September that funding shortfalls allow two-thirds of all people arrested for serious crimes to be freed within hours; that dozens of murders that could be solved go wanting for attention, and that hundreds of thousands of warrants go unserved.

Anticipating the judge's decision, Assemblyman Mike Gotch, D-San Diego, introduced a bill Friday that will redistribute the property tax. The bill does not specify the distribution formulas, nor does it specify whether the formulas would apply only to San Diego or throughout the state.

Gotch said that, given the judge's decision, the bill probably will try to redesign funding formulas for all California counties.

"After being ripped off to the tune of \$1 billion, this bill will provide funding for criminal justice facilities, mental health programs and all of the other services provided by (San Diego) county," Gotch said.

**MARY CURRAN-DOWNEY, ED
MENDEL AND DANA WILKIE**
contributed to this story

San Diego CA
(San Diego Co)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(cir.D. 392,388)
(cir.S.467,287)

FEB 11 1992

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 12 1992



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

Pat O'Connor.

He and his wife, Ann — both graduates of USD Law School — have a general practice in El Cajon. Ann does a lot of probate; Jim handles civil work and some criminal misdemeanors.

Jim had always been a sole practitioner — starting out in La Mesa — until Ann joined him in 1980. They bought a house across from Fletcher Hills Elementary School and converted it into an office while their daughter **Marnie** — who turns 10 in April — was growing up.

"It's made our life a lot easier," said Jim. Marnie, who attends Fletcher Elementary, has spent a lot of time at "the little house." Their other house is about three miles away.

The Mietzels both went to San Diego State. Jim later spent three years in the Marine Corps, being wounded in Vietnam, which required 18 months of

Continued from Page 4A 2955
rehabilitation at Balboa Naval Hospital.

As for the Foothills Bar this year, MCLE is "probably our big drawing card right now." **Clayton Anderson** has coordinated the MCLE tapes program which the bar has organized.

Additionally, Jim would like to see more social events. He described the East County bar as a "very friendly, cordial sort of a bar," and "we need to keep that going." The bar co-sponsors the Malkus Tennis Tournament each year, and has put on golf tournaments, picnics and Padres baseball outings in the past.

Jim is interested in a memorial to Judge **Michael Brennan**, who died several years ago.

Other bar officers are **Clayton Anderson**, vice president; **Beth Sample**, secretary; and **Mary Sessom**, treasurer. Directors include **O'Connor**, **Dan Bacal**, **Gary Glauser**, **Ron Oberndorfer**, **Ted Harris**, **Bud Klueck**, **Tamara Smith** and **Virginia Johnson**.

Robert Barnes (University of Chicago) and **Debra Piscitelli** (USD) are at **Allen, Matkins, Leck, Gamble & Mallory** as associates in the bankruptcy and creditors' rights department. Barnes previously worked at **Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye** with **David Osias**, who left the firm last summer to join Allen, Matkins. Piscitelli clerked for U.S. Bankruptcy Judge **Peter Bowie**.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 20,000)

FEB 13 1992

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

Stanford, Davis Lead in Pass Rates

By Jim Christle
Daily Journal Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Stanford and the University of California, Davis, shared top honors in pass rates for the July bar exam, according to statistics released this week.

Davis saw 120 of 136 of all its graduates pass, for an 88.2 pass rate for all applicants. Stanford followed closely with 87 of 99 of all its graduates passing, for an 87.9 percent pass rate for all test takers.

For first-time test takers, however, Davis and Stanford switched places. Stanford led all other California law schools with a 91.5 percent pass rate among those taking the test for the first time. Davis followed close behind at 90.8 percent.

Boalt Hall Third

Boalt Hall placed a close third to Davis and Stanford in both categories. Of the

230 Boalt graduates to take the test, 198 passed, giving the school an overall pass rate of 86.1 percent. Of the first-time test takers, 194 of 216 passed, giving Boalt a first-time pass rate of 89.9 percent.

Hastings College of the Law fell slightly behind Sacramento's McGeorge School of Law in the first-time applicant category. McGeorge had a first-time pass rate of 80.4 percent compared to Hastings' 80.2 percent. Of the 481 Hastings graduates to take the test, 359 passed, giving the school an overall pass rate of 74.6 percent compared to McGeorge's overall rate of 71.8 percent.

The University of San Francisco and Santa Clara University each had a first-time pass rate of 74.3 percent, while Santa Clara edged out USF in the overall pass rate standings 66.4 percent to 66 percent. Golden Gate University had an overall

pass rate of 37.8 percent and a first-time applicant pass rate of 45 percent.

Southern California law schools, with the exception of California Western and Whittier College, held the middle ground in the rankings.

The University of California, Los Angeles, led other Southern California law schools in the overall rate, at 77.8 percent, and the first-time passing rate of 85.8 percent.

National Schools Beaten

The University of Southern California had a 76.6 percent overall pass rate and a first-time pass rate of 79.5 percent. Loyola Law school had a 74.3 percent overall pass rate and a first-time pass rate of 79.6 percent.

Pepperdine University had an overall pass rate of 72.5 percent and a first-time

pass rate of 75.9 percent. The University of San Diego's overall pass rate was 69 percent and its first-time pass rate was 76.1 percent. And Southwestern University's overall pass rate was 66.1 percent, with a first-time pass rate of 76 percent.

California Western registered a 45.4 percent overall pass rate and 58.5 percent first-time pass rate. And Whittier College showed an overall pass rate of 37.8 percent and a 45.1 percent first-time pass rate.

The state's national law schools scored better than Harvard University, Yale Law School and the University of Michigan in July bar exam results.

Harvard had an overall pass rate of 83.5 percent; Yale showed 76.7 percent; and Michigan came in with 74.6 percent. Harvard had a first-time pass rate of 86 percent; Yale showed 75.9 percent; and, Michigan turned in 78.3 percent.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 20,000)

FEB 13 1992

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BAR EXAM PASS RATES, JULY 1991

ABA-ACCREDITED LAW SCHOOLS	ALL TAKERS % PASS	FIRST TIMERS % PASS
California Western <i>1222</i>	45.4	58.5
Golden Gate University <i>2955</i>	37.8	45.0
Hastings College of the Law	74.6	80.2
Loyola Law School	74.3	79.6
McGeorge School of Law	71.8	80.4
Pepperdine University	72.5	75.9
Southwestern University	66.1	76.0
Stanford University	87.9	91.5
University of California at Berkeley	86.1	89.8
University of California at Davis	88.2	90.8
University of California at Los Angeles	77.8	85.8
University of San Diego	69.0	76.1
University of San Francisco	66.0	74.4
University of Santa Clara	66.4	74.3
University of Southern California	76.6	79.5
Whittier College	37.8	45.1
TOTAL	70.8	78.0

FEB 13 1992

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

Bill Is Aimed at Covering 'Holes' In Discipline Law

By Tom Dresslar
Daily Journal Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Lawyers who fail to pay malpractice judgments could be placed on involuntary inactive status under legislation introduced by the lawmaker who authored the 1989 statute that revamped the State Bar's attorney discipline system.

SB1405 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, also would allow the bar to take such action against attorneys who are late or deficient in paying malpractice judgments. The bill is sponsored by former bar discipline monitor Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego.

Presley's measure also would:

- Require the bar to disclose more in-

Lawyers' licenses targeted, Page 9.

formation about pending disciplinary investigations. Information that would be exempt from the confidentiality granted to investigations before charges are filed includes: requests for interim suspension or disbarment, civil or criminal filings and dispositions, Client Security Fund payment information and actions to cease or take control of a law practice.

- Require lawyers to disclose in their fee contracts whether they carry malpractice insurance and, if so, how much.

- Require the bar to issue an annual report on the discipline system. The report would have to contain specific information, including: the existing backlog of cases, the number and disposition of complaints and inquiries, the number and types of formal discipline charges filed and the outcome of formal discipline actions, how fast complaints are handled and disposed of, and the number and types of informal discipline actions.

SB1405 contains some of Fellmeth's final recommendations to fine-tune the discipline system he helped overhaul.

"The idea is to do some final things," said Fellmeth.

After meeting with Fellmeth, Presley said: "We picked out some things that needed to be addressed this year."

Fellmeth noted some of his more radical proposals didn't make it into SB1405. As one example, he cited a recommendation to either require lawyers to carry malpractice insurance or to expand the Client Security Fund to allow its use as a last resort for consumers to collect judgments.

'A First Step'

Instead, Fellmeth had to settle for SB1405's provision requiring disclosure of malpractice insurance information in fee contracts, which he called "a first step."

Another proposal Presley declined to include, said Fellmeth, would have given public members, rather than lawyers, a majority of the seats on the Complainants' Grievance Panel.

Fellmeth said the provision on involuntary inactive enrollment would allow the bar to tell deadbeat lawyers: "You can't walk into court and represent other people."

"What we're trying to do, basically, is cover some holes," he said.

State Bar officials could not be reached Wednesday for comment on the bill.

Candidate urges suit against INS director

SAN DIEGO — A candidate for 3rd District county supervisor on Thursday said the county should sue the federal government over its failure to enforce the international border.

Robert Simmons, a law professor at the University of San Diego, said he holds the federal government responsible for failing to enforce its own immigration law.

As a result, 2,000 to 3,000 immigrants from Mexico and other Latin American countries are crossing the border into San Diego County daily, Simmons said. **2955**

Simmons proposed that the county Board of Supervisors launch a lawsuit in the United States District Court in San Diego against the director of Immigration and Naturalization Service. The lawsuit would ask the court to order the immigration director to take whatever action is necessary to prevent illegal entries.

Simmons said he was annoyed that President George Bush, in his State of the Union address, promised \$50 million to an international sewage treatment plant at the border but offered no extra money to beef up the border patrol.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Citizen
(North County Ed.)
(Cir. D. 41,000)
(Cir. S. 43,000)
FEB 7 - 1992

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 14 1992

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

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 5 1992

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

Phillip Wing and Mark Osman — both USD Law School graduates — are partners at Circuit, McKellogg, Kinney & Ross. **2955**

San Diego Judges

2955 JUDGE JOHN MARSHALL THOMPSON
AGE 40

COURT/DEPT. Superior Court, Dept. 7

CLERK Sherry Blevins

BAILIFF Frank Cordle

APPT. TO BENCH 1992 by Gov. Pete Wilson

JUDICIAL BACKGROUND Appointed to Municipal Court in 1988 by Gov. George Deukmejian; Municipal Court presiding judge, 1992 until appointment to Superior Court.

COURT ADVICE Be punctual

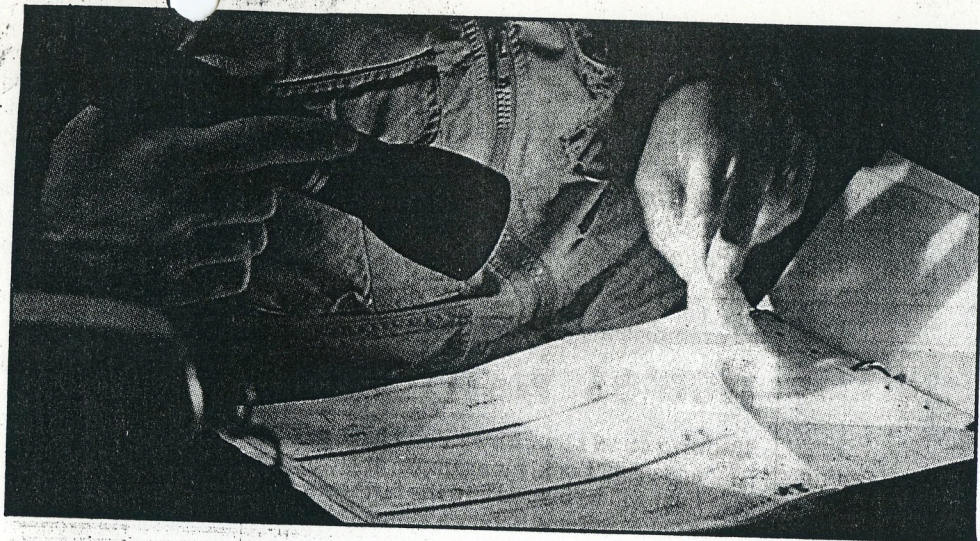
EDUCATION History degree from USC, 1973; USD Law School, 1976.

LEGAL BACKGROUND Practiced for 12 years with Thompson & Thompson, first with David Thompson, uncle, then with brother Peter; emphasized federal criminal defense; city attorney, 1977; member County Bar.

FAMILY LIFE Wife, Barbara, consults employers on injury prevention and disability management; children, Matthew, 12, and Jessica, 8.

INTERESTS Music, plays guitar and sings in a Southern rock band, the Coyotes; loves sports and has coached Little League for 12 years — currently coaches son's team.

TIDBITS San Diego native; enjoys hearing abortion protester cases; the Coyotes will play this Sunday, 6-9 p.m. at Tom Ham's Lighthouse.
By Rhonda Nourse



Raid: A San Diego County probation officer searches financial records for evidence of drug dealing at a Southeast San Diego home.

Union-Tribune / NELVIN CEPEDA

Policing for profit

Drug law seen swaying agencies to cash in on crime

By MARK T. SULLIVAN
and DAVID HASEMYER
Staff Writers

Cash-starved local police agencies are engaged in a frenzied hunt for the money and property of dope dealers, targeting the booty as a means of generating quick dollars in tight-budget times.

Grabbing these assets — a tactic encouraged by federal and state laws — has put tens of millions of dollars in the hands of local cops.

But critics and some supporters of the so-called asset-forfeiture programs

say things may have gotten out of control:

- The primary purpose of the laws — to cripple drug dealers by taking away their profits — now is often secondary to revenue collection.

- Agencies not normally involved in drug investigations have jumped into the forfeiture fray looking for easy cash, raising questions of ethics.

- Many fear that this increased reliance on asset-forfeiture revenues will create an overwhelming pressure to

See Assets on Page A-7

Assets

Some fear abuse of seizure law

Continued from A-1

seize more cash and property. Abuse is a threat.

"I think it's a type of empire building," said Mario Conte, director of Federal Defenders of San Diego, which represents defendants who can't afford their own lawyers. "Everyone wants a piece of the action. Asset forfeiture has become a feeding frenzy."

Even the principal author of the California asset-forfeiture law, enacted in 1989, thinks things are out of hand.

"Focusing on the revenues has distorted the whole system; there's no question about it," said Deputy Attorney General Gary W. Schons. "What happened is that the money has acted like a drug and these agencies have become addicted."

Schons blames this addiction on the reluctance of city and county governments to give law enforcement more money because they know police agencies have access to forfeiture funds.

"Basically they are saying you — the police agencies — have to go out and generate your own revenues," Schons said.

Seizures soar

With more cops out prospecting for asset-forfeiture gold, the amount of property and cash seized in San Diego County has soared. The last 15 months have seen the seizure of local drug-related assets worth more than \$14 million, almost equal to the total confiscated during the previous five years.

Since the federal law went into effect in 1985, some \$28.2 million has been legally taken from local drug traffickers and funneled to local police agencies.

Here's how it works: When agents bust a dealer, they immediately look at what the doper did with the profits and how he ran his operation.

Last year, for example, when the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) hit the San Carlos home of Gregory Wade, a man who had not held a full-time job in four years, they found an elaborate marijuana farm.

They also found paintings, lithographs and pictures worth \$88,300, Canadian gold coins worth \$35,120, and \$15,200 in a wall safe.

Under the law, agents can seize cash and real property they believe were the profits of drug deals. Police may also seize cars or houses or boats if they believe they were used to facilitate narcotics trafficking.

Once property is taken, a prosecutor files a civil suit.

If the owner does not contest the seizure, the goods are sold for cash, which is distributed under a complex formula to the police agencies that had a role in the investigation. Certain seized items, such as cars and telephones, may be turned over to police for use in investigations.

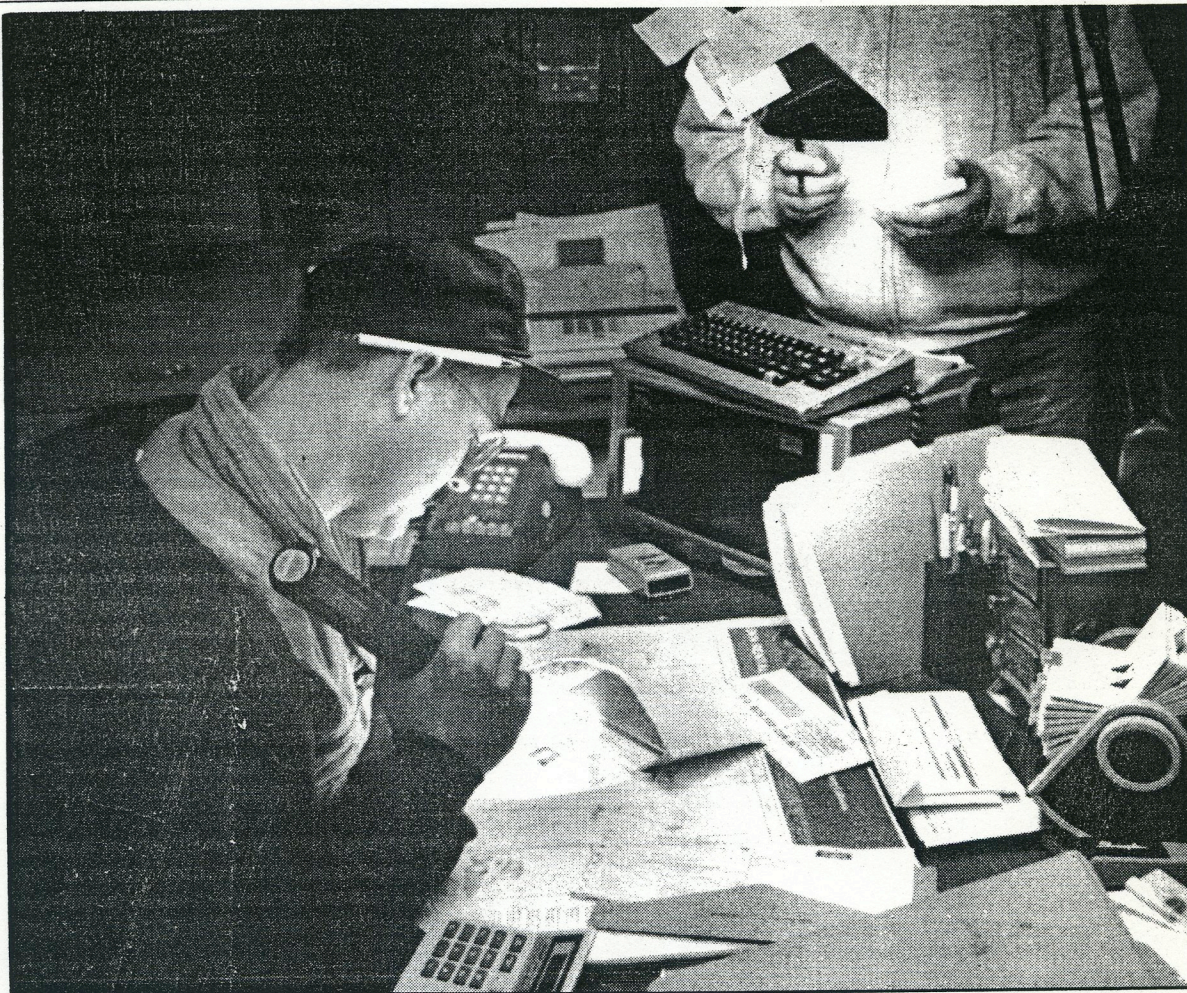
That money has been used in San Diego County for everything from a recreation program for troubled youths to a DNA analysis laboratory to a surveillance helicopter.

In the past, the thinking was that asset forfeiture was a noble way to cripple drug dealers. The bonus of discretionary funds and hardware for the police was secondary.

But there seems to have been a turnabout.

San Diego CA
(San Diego Co)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir.D. 362,388)
(Cir.S. 467,287)

FEB 16 1992



Union-Tribune / NELVIN CEPEDA

The money trail: *Asset forfeiture from drug dealers has become a lucrative source of income for police and law enforcement agencies. Here, probation officers Gordon Terry, with flashlight, and Pete Beres look for hidden assets as well as contraband.*

A "saving grace"

Federal anti-drug organizations such as the DEA and the FBI still talk about how taking away houses, boats, planes, cash and cars from dope dealers hinders their ability to continue their illegal businesses.

Most local police agencies, on the other hand, now speak as much about the money as they do about hamstringing the drug traders.

Asset forfeiture "has been the saving grace for this department, it's saving our butt," said San Diego Sheriff's Department spokesman Dan Greenblat, who notes that his department has received almost \$6 million in seized assets and cash since 1985.

"We're using the money to buy things that are frankly the responsibility of county government," Greenblat said. "Asset funding is filling the gap."

The Sheriff's Department money has been spent on sophisticated weapons, computers and drug education programs.

But even as the seizures have increased, so has the drive to confiscate ever more property. The Sheriff's Department is spending some of its asset-forfeiture income to devise new methods to grab drug assets; some of the cash is now set aside for background investigations into drug dealers' finances.

And representatives of the Sheriff's Department and other agencies are exploring ways to use the state asset-forfeiture law instead of the federal statutes because the California law allows them to take a bigger slice of the profits.

In a marked break from the past, for example, the San Diego County District Attorney's Office has named a full-time prosecutor to do nothing but handle local seizures under California law.

"Under the federal law, agencies usually get a portion of the seized proceeds," said Jennifer Rubicalva, the deputy district attorney newly in charge of asset forfeiture. "Some agencies and the D.A. started to think, 'Why should we just get a cut? Let's use

the California law.'"

With this kind of thinking going on, it's no wonder that asset forfeiture is one of the hottest topics in law enforcement today.

This month, for example, the FBI ran a program on asset forfeiture and drug-money laundering in San Diego. More than 52 law enforcement officials from around the state attended the weeklong seminar.

So strong is the allure of cash that even agencies not normally dedicated to rooting out drug dealers are jumping into the fray.

The San Diego County Probation Department is one of the few organizations of its kind in California that has a team that does nothing but look at probationers who have a history of drug violations with an eye toward taking their assets.

"There's a large percentage of people being busted for drugs who are on probation," said Mike Specht, who oversees the four-member team. "We decided to do something proactive to try to get these people out of the community."

"Second, there's a lot of money out there in seizures."

Specht said the department's goal is to recoup \$400,000 in seized assets in the team's first year.

That kind of fiscal goal tied to drug interdiction makes some San Diego law enforcement officials uneasy.

Potential for abuse

Cal Krosch, deputy chief of the San Diego Police Department, which has received almost \$7 million from asset seizures, thinks there is a potential for abuse if fiscal targets are set.

"You put undue pressure on those people to generate revenues, and if you do that you create the potential for abuse," Krosch said.

"I would think that the Probation Department's goals are noble: to impact the drug dealers. If they focus on that exclusively, certainly the revenues will follow. But I caution them not to think of it as a means to generate revenue."

Cecil Steppe, San Diego's probation chief, denied that his department has a specific fiscal goal for the asset-forfeiture unit.

"The instructions I have given my staff is we are not after dollars," Steppe said. "The dollars are incidental."

Steppe spoke of what he said was the real point of the program: monitoring previously busted drug dealers.

But in the next breath, Steppe spoke of the things he'd like to get through the asset-forfeiture laws, such as computers and funding for juvenile diversion programs long ago sacrificed to a tight county government budget.

And he proudly explained that a video security system seized last month will soon be installed at Juvenile Hall, and that several vehicles taken from dealers will form a pool of undercover cars for his officers.

By the very nature of its role, the Probation Department has an advantage over other law enforcement agencies when it comes to asset forfeiture.

Probation is the suspension of a sentence of a person convicted but not yet imprisoned, on condition of continued good behavior and regular reporting to a probation officer.

As part of the arrangement, most probationers give up their rights under the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which protects citizens from unwarranted searches and seizure.

As a result, probation agents can enter probationers' homes almost at will to look for drugs. If narcotics are found, property can be seized.

"If a person is on probation, we can go in anytime and shake them down," Specht said.

Members of the new probation team, for example, used the so-called Fourth Amendment Waiver last November to enter the City Heights home of probationer Mark A. Clarke.

Clarke's roommate, Louisa Heventhal, had crystal methamphetamine and \$822 in her pocketbook. The team seized it and, under the state law, the Probation Department eventually received \$575 of the cash.

The ease with which probation officers can conduct searches troubles some critics of the asset forfeiture system.

"They are in a position where they can do anything they want," said Federal Defenders' Conte, who argues that probation departments are supposed to be in the business of providing support services to ex-convicts, not scheming to get cars, homes and cash.

"Once agencies like Probation get into the business of asset forfeiture, it's like they are no longer in the business of helping people move back into society," said Conte. "It's like a divorce."

The county probation departments in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara agree with Conte. They receive asset forfeiture money only on those rare occasions when probation officers are called into a case by traditional drug enforcement agencies.

In rural Kern County, however, a team similar to San Diego's has been operating for more than three years, yielding revenue of \$80,000 to \$100,000 per year.

"We are involved in aggressive supervision," said Larry Roads, Kern County's chief deputy probation officer. "It was natural for us to get involved in asset forfeiture. It allows us to purchase things and subsidize programs."

"We're using the money to buy things that are frankly the responsibility of county government. Asset funding is filling the gap."

Spirit of the law

The focus on revenues concerns critics who worry that police will forgo the spirit of the law in their quest for money.

Conte points to the 1988 case of Rosa Velasco as an example of why he's concerned.

Unbeknownst to Velasco, Conte said, her husband was trafficking in synthetic heroin.

When he was arrested, police searched their San Diego home and found some of the drug and related paraphernalia. Charges against Rosa were ultimately dropped for lack of evidence, but the Velasco house was seized and sold, leaving the mother and her three children homeless.

"The house wasn't bought with drug profits," said Conte. "They took it because they said it was used to facilitate drug transactions. She had no idea the drugs were there, yet her family was punished."

"If you give law enforcement the incentive to forfeit ... you lose sight of who else is being affected."

Kevin Cole, a law professor at the University of San Diego, is another critic who thinks the close connection between seizure and profit can lead to abuse. He is part of a national committee studying ways to revise the asset-forfeiture laws.

"There are a lot of horror stories out there about asset forfeiture," said Cole. "One reason is that for law enforcement there is a large and immediate incentive for them to try to seize and forfeit: money."

"The committee feels that this is too great an incentive to overstep the bounds of reasonable enforcement."

Cole's committee recommends that rather than give the money directly to police departments, the cash be placed in each state's general fund. Law enforcement agencies as well as drug-rehabilitation services could then petition for the money.

For his part, Deputy Attorney General Schons thinks putting all the money in a general fund would be going too far. He thinks police should recover at least half of the assets they seize.

The rest should be put into a block-grant program that law enforcement agencies could file for, he said.

"There's a lot better way to

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 20 1992

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

* * * 2955
Bob Simmons, a USD Law professor, has dropped out of the race for District 3 county supervisor and thrown his support to Encinitas Councilwoman Pam Slater.
* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 20 1992

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

Superior Court Judge Judith McConnell, USD Law School Dean Kristine Strachan and attorney Charles Bird will discuss gender bias at a Lawyers Club MCLE seminar Wednesday. Tuition is \$25 for the 5:30 p.m. program at the County Bar building. 2955
* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

FEB 21 1992

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

San Diego Judges

2955

JUDGE ERNEST BORUNDA
AGE 47

COURT/DEPT. Presiding, South Bay Municipal Court
CLERK Irene Kimbrough

BAILIFF Ron Deboo

APPT. TO BENCH 1979 by Gov. Jerry Brown

JUDICIAL BACKGROUND Presiding judge, 1992,
1989 and 1983, and general trial assignment.

EDUCATION USD, 1966;

USD Law School, 1969.

LEGAL BACKGROUND Sole practitioner for
eight years; worked as pro tem referee
at Juvenile Hall for a year before being
appointed to the bench.

FAMILY LIFE He and wife Carol have been
married for 22 years and have raised seven children,
ranging from 5 to 21 years of age.

INTERESTS He and Carol coach cross-country
track at Our Lady of Peace; he likes swimming,
has competed and coached for 10 years.

COURT ADVICE Be prepared and treat
each other with respect. Doesn't mind
attorneys walking through the well.

TIDBITS As an attorney, he loved working
with juveniles; he did criminal work, too;
Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flats" is an old favorite.
By Rhonda Nourse

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

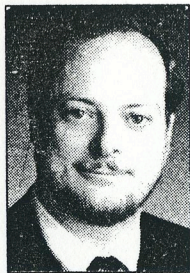
FEB 21 1992

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

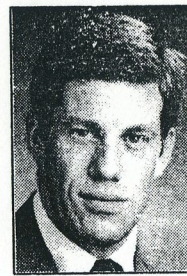
* * * 2955
County Bar President Tony Battaglia and former President Virginia Nelson will join attorney Vaughan de Kirby, USD law professor Bob Felmeth and retired Fourth District Court of Appeal Justice Ed Butler for a televised discussion with Gloria Penner on "Lawyers: The Crisis in Confidence," at 9 tonight on KPBS-TV.
* * *

2455

Non-Equity Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon Partners Elected June 1991



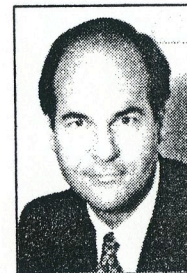
Robert B. Anderson
Office: San Francisco
Practice: General business
Law School: Hastings College of the Law, 1982
Length of time with firm: Six years
Age: 40



Robert W. Crockett
Office: San Francisco
Practice: Insurance
Law school: Harvard University Law School, 1976
Length of time with firm: Five years
Age: 41



Donna P. Arlow
Office: Los Angeles
Practice: Insurance
Law School: University of San Diego School of Law, 1981
Length of time with firm: Three years
Age: 35



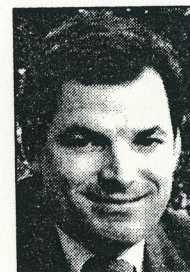
James H. Fox
Office: Los Angeles
Practice: Insurance
Law School: Hastings College of the Law, 1982
Length of time with firm: Four years
Age: 35



Stephen L. Backus
Office: Los Angeles
Practice: Construction
Law School: Pepperdine University School of Law, 1980
Length of time with firm: Five years
Age: 41



Caroline K. Hinshaw
Office: San Francisco
Practice: Estate planning and probate
Law school: Armstrong College, 1980
Length of time with firm: Nine years
Age: 47



Michael K. Brown
Office: Walnut Creek
Practice: Real estate and business litigation
Law School: UC Berkeley Boalt Hall, 1982
Length of time with firm: Six years
Age: 35



M. Franklin Parrish
Office: Walnut Creek
Practice: Estate planning and probate
Law school: Indiana University Law School, 1975
Length of time with firm: Three years
Age: 41

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 20,000)

Information provided by Bronson

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 25,000)

FEB 24 1992

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

Law schools offer classes to meet MCLE

205

By LISA THOMAS

The clock begins ticking this month for thousands of California attorneys.

Under a program started Feb. 1 by the State Bar of California, attorneys must take a minimum of 36 hours of continuing legal-education courses in a three-year period to maintain their license to practice.

According to the State Bar, the program's goal is to ensure that the state's attorneys "remain current regarding the law, the obligations and standards of the profession, and the management of their practice." The program is called Minimum Continuing Legal Education (MCLE).

Attorneys can choose the subject matter for 26 of the 36 required hours. Eight hours, however, must be in the area of ethics and/or law-office management. The bar is also requiring attorneys to spend at least one hour studying prevention and detection of substance abuse and another hour learning ways to eliminate bias in the legal profession.

Hundreds of groups want to take advantage of this requirement and have applied to the State Bar to be certified to provide continuing legal education.

The University of San Diego School of Law will be "extensively involved" in providing classes for attorneys, said Kristine Strachan, the law school's dean.

California Western School of Law in downtown San Diego also plans to provide classes, said Katharine Rosenberry, associate dean.

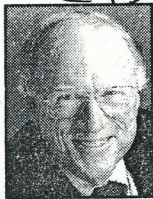
"We've heard from the MCLE committee that demand will be high at first as attorneys try to get their requirements out of the way. We're still working on our schedule," she said.

Western State University College of Law said it plans to offer MCLE courses. The National University School of Law, has decided to stay out of the game for now.

Also, an organization called Continuing Education of the Bar has begun offering video tapes, audio tapes and software to help lawyers meet the new requirement.

Neil Morgan

Federal judges try to keep afloat in flood tide of cases



2955
For U.S. District Court Judge John S. Rhoades, who struggles each Monday with calendar hearings in a raging sea of border drug and immigration cases, Monday began this week as usual: on Sunday, when he spent hours reading case summaries on the distraught men and women who filed through his courtroom yesterday.

There were 32 cases on Rhoades' calendar. Eight other judges in our city's federal courthouse were handling about the same number of cases yesterday. As usual, most were criminal cases. Most mirrored the court's burdensome position along the busiest border crossing in the world.

The names of defendants, week after week, are mostly Hispanic. The tragic trend is documented in the use of language interpreters. Bobbie Westdal, the chief deputy clerk, lists 14 languages required in federal courts here during 1990. One case each involved Italian, French, Hmong, Russian, Mandarin and Greek. The second-highest count was 14 Arabic cases. The number of Spanish cases was 7,514.

As yesterday's court day began, Rhoades seemed hardly happier than those who soon stood before him.

"I only slept three hours," he said in a croaky voice as he put on his black robe. "I coughed all night."

He shared a bulky copy of his day's calendar. "Count the cases," he said. "In San Diego, federal judges handle in a week what some judges in other regions handle in a year, more even than Miami. Justice is becoming like a sausage factory. You don't want to see what's inside."

As the first cases were called, the dreary procession began: Prisoners in white or orange coveralls, standing at a microphone as Rhoades asked repeatedly:

"Do you understand?"

Nelly Sztuden, a petite Peruvian, sought to ensure that they did. She stood beside defendants as translator. Most responded briefly in English. The first prisoner had been convicted of trying to distribute more than 1,000 grams of methamphetamine. The second had led DEA officers on an 80 mile-an-hour freeway chase. The third and fourth had been arrested in San Diego and found to be repeat offenders, already legally deported on drug charges.

Watching the procession of brown-faced Hispanics, a young blond woman sat at the prosecutor's table. She wore a dress of royal blue. Periodically she came to her feet.

"Linda Frakes for the United States," she said. As an assistant U.S. attorney, Frakes, a graduate of University of San Diego Law School in 1989, carries a burden.

"With this caseload, plea bargaining is inevitable," Rhoades said. "A lot of these cases aren't really settled by judges. They're settled by lawyers just out of law school."

Many defense lawyers are members of the swollen staff of Federal Defenders of San Diego Inc., which draws on public funds to provide a constitutional defense for those unable to retain attorneys.

One represented a young man who left the side of a pregnant woman to come before the judge.

"I remember you," Rhoades said. "You got a big break in this court. You're being tested for drugs six times a month, with a couple of surprise tests. I'll give you 60 more days of testing. No drugs, no matter how bad your news is, no matter how bad your day seems. If there's another positive test you'll go to prison."

"There won't be, sir," the defendant said, and returned, tearful, to the arms of the pregnant woman.

Another defendant was sent off to 51 months in federal prison. The federal defender who had pleaded his case patted his arm, and he told her goodbye as a bailiff led him away.

Back in chambers, his throat raw and his cough worse, Rhoades shook his head.

"More of the same," he said. "It's like this every Monday. You know, when I joined the city attorney's office in 1951, Jean DuPaul sent me off on the first day to see how old Judge John Brennan did it down at the jail in a smelly police court. They paraded the prisoners in from the jail and Brennan sentenced them and they paraded them back. You know, federal court has come to be like that. Just better smelling."

NEIL MORGAN'S column appears Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

San Diego CA
(San Diego Co)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(cir.D. 392,388)
(cir.S.467,287)

FEB 25 1992

VI. Monthly Monitoring Reports



VIDEO MONITORING
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SAN DIEGO, CA 92101
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"UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO"

MONTHLY MONITORING REPORT

FEBRUARY 1 - 29, 1992



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MONITORING REPORT

SUBJECT: "UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO" MONTHLY MONITORING REPORT
DATES: FEBRUARY 1 - 29, 1992

PROGRAM	STATION	DATE	TIME	DESCRIPTION
ROGER HEDGECK SHOW 30:00	KSDO-AM	2/04/92	9:00AM	Discussion with Bob Fellmeth, University of San Diego, Center for Public Interest Law about state lottery practices
ROSS/HEDGECK REPORT 30:00	KNSD-TV	2/17/92	4:00PM	Recession and employment outlook I - Roger Hanafin, job counselor I - David Barnes, hurt by recession I - Wil Nelson, Nelson Word Processing I - Ray Boddy, SDSU Economic professor M - Call from USD senior distressed by employment opportunities
NEWS 8 2:00	KFMB-TV	2/17/92	11:00PM	New Hampshire primary discussion I - Professor Pat Drinan, USD I - Pat Buchanan, Republican candidate I - President Bush PC - Governor Bill Clinton PC - Paul Tsongas

ROGER HEDGECOCK SHOW 15:00	KSDO-AM	2/20/92	9:00AM	Dr. Michael Morris, USD discusses the Walk On Water competition
10 NEWS AT FIVE :30	KGTV-TV	2/21/92	5:00PM	Waterwalker experiment at USD to obtain grant V - USD experiment I - John Slaney, USD engineering student V - Slaney's design
10 NEWS WEEKEND EDITION 2:00	KGTV-TV	2/22/92	5:00PM	USD students compete in Walk On Water experiment I - Professor Michael Morse, USD I - Mike Malone, waterwalker V - Students' designs
10 NEWS WEEKEND EDITION :20	KGTV-TV	2/22/92	11:00PM	USD experiment V - USD I - Professor Michael Morse
10 NEWS WEEKEND EDITION 1:00	KGTV-TV	2/22/92	11:00PM	Concert to help nuns V - USD V - Frank Patterson, Irish tenor, singing to raise money I - Sister Ada Geraghty, Center for Renewed Life
NEWS :30	KFMB-AM	2/24/92	4:00PM	University of San Diego reports future of local economy is gloomy
PRIME 9 NEWS :20	KCAL-TV Los Angeles	2/24/92	8:00PM	Walk On Water science project at USD V - Students using human-powered buoyance shoes

NEWS
:20

KFMB-AM 2/25/92 12:00PM

ALSO AIRED:
KCAL-TV 2/25 12:00PM

Financial News:
USD reports bad
news for local
economy

10 NEWS AT FIVE
:20

KGTV-TV 2/25/92 5:00PM

USD football
steps up to
Division IAA
FF - USD football
team

ALSO AIRED:
KGTV-TV 2/25 6:30PM
KUSI-TV 2/25 10:00PM
KGTV-TV 2/25 11:00PM
KGTV-TV 2/26 6:00AM
KFMB-AM 2/26 6:00AM

#

New Strategy by Santa Clara Outwits USD

2955

By ALAN DROOZ
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SANTA CLARA—This game went from alley fight to alley oops.

When Santa Clara and the University of San Diego get together, you expect some gritty defense and low scores. That was true—for a while.

Then Santa Clara started running alley-oop plays to their smallest player, point guard Melvin Chinn. After that, burly 7-1 Ron Reis—possibly the biggest man ever

TOREROS

2955
Continued from C1

to play in the West Coast Conference—took over for a while. That was the long and the short of it, and it boiled down to a 73-55 Santa Clara victory.

The win was Santa Clara's fifth in a row, raising the Broncos' record to 9-10 and allowing them to stay in second place behind Pepperdine in the WCC at 5-1.

The loss dropped USD (11-8, 3-3) into fourth in the eight-team WCC.

In shooting 39% before a crowd of 2,954 in Toso Pavilion, the Toreros made more turnovers—16—than field goals—14—in this game. They might have made up for it at the free-throw line, where they got 39 shots to the home team's 21, but made only 25.

The Toreros, down 29-20 at the half, cut the lead to 42-40 with

11:25 to play. But Santa Clara answered with a 17-4 run, capped by yet another alley-oop to Chinn to put the game away. Chinn finished with 22 points.

"I can't tell you exactly what happened," said Torero Coach Hank Egan, who finally reached the boiling point with 4:31 left, drawing a technical foul. "We cut it to two, then we had a couple bad shot selections, then they hit us with the press and we threw it away. We didn't execute very well. . . . We came unglued, and we've been a pretty good team against pressure all season."

Egan was also unhappy the way Reis established himself in the lane in the second half, when he scored 12 of his 15 points. "We got the only league in America without the three-second call," Egan fumed. "He's 7-1 and he hangs around in there and you can't do anything about it so you've gotta work around him. That's why they came up with that rule, in the days of

George Mikan, so the guy can't camp out there, and I don't think it was called once the whole night." It wasn't.

And, uh, how about those alley-oops? The first two, in the first half, came against Geoff Probst. So Wayman Strickland was switched to Chinn. He was burned for the third, plus a foul.

"That's a joke, hell," Egan said, barely able to put his frustration into words.

Chinn said the play was a new wrinkle installed this week to take advantage of teams overplaying high-scoring forward Rhea Taylor, who had 12 points. "Teams want to pressure Rhea, so we started going back door," Chinn said, adding with a grin, "It really worked well tonight."

USD forward Gylan Dottin, who had a season-high 20 points and nine rebounds, said, "After it happens once you should expect it next time down. We were kinda sleeping."

Seventh-ranked Jose Luis Noriega of the University of San Diego men's tennis team upset top-ranked Alex O'Brien 6-4, 6-4 at No. 1 singles yesterday at Stanford, but the Toreros lost to the third-ranked Cardinal, 5-4.
USD's Fredrik Axater beat 12th-ranked Michael Flanagan 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1 at No. 2 singles.

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

FEB 2 - 1992

LOCAL BRIEFS
Noriega
wins vs.
top player

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

FEB 1 - 1992

San Diego CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

The Toreros shot 31% in the first half and still could have led if they had managed better than 10 for 17 at the foul line. After hitting their first field goal, the Toreros missed their next nine, going 10 minutes without one. They had six field goals in the half.

Kelvin Woods had 13 points for USD but Santa Clara dogged him into one-for-eight shooting. Strickland also had 13 points, all in the second half.

Santa Clara shot 52.7% in the game, 61.5% in the second half.

"In league play you know one another pretty well, so you try to take away their strengths," Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams said. "Our defense bothered 'em, just like their defense bothered us. Kelvin really hurt us down there [in a 67-58 USD victory Jan. 11] with knockout passes from the low post so we tried not to give them much peripherally."

And mixed in a few new wrinkles that put them over the top.

San Diego CA
(San Diego Co)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(cir.D. 392,388)
(cir.S.467,287)

USD tries to silence the Lions

FEB 7 - 1992

2955
By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Paul Westhead, Bo Kimble and Hank Gathers are gone, but the style of Loyola Marymount basketball remains unchanged.

"It's still maniacal," said USD coach Hank Egan, who brings his Toreros to Albert Gersten Pavilion tonight for a 7:30 West Coast Conference game. "The scheme is the same; they're just doing it with different people."

Said USD forward Gylan Dottin: "To me, it's a track meet the way they speed up and down the floor. It would be fun playing them if it wasn't so tiring."

Added forward Kelvin Woods: "It's mayhem. The structure of their offense is that there is no structure."

Certainly, playing the Lions isn't quite as intimidating as it was two years ago when Westhead, who now coaches the NBA's Denver Nuggets, had Gathers and Kimble leading a team that set scoring records. Loyola comes into tonight's game 10-9 overall and 3-4 in the WCC, a notch below the fourth-place Toreros (11-8, 3-3).

At the start of the week Loyola ranked "only" ninth nationally in scoring with a 91.8 average. And where Gathers, who died of heart failure during the conference tournament two years ago, once led the nation in both scoring and rebounding, the Lions' presence in the national statistics is now maintained by senior guard Terrell Lowery, fifth in scoring at 26.9 per game.

USD almost could be encouraged by prospects for tonight if it weren't for the fact coach Jay Hillock's Loyola team seems on the rise while the Toreros are coming off a lackluster performance last weekend at Santa Clara.

Loyola started the WCC season 0-3 and was 1-4 before winning last weekend at St. Mary's and the University of San Francisco. Nearly the same thing happened last season when LMU got off to an 0-5 conference start, then won nine straight to finish second behind Pepperdine.

USD, meanwhile, shot just 38 percent in an unsightly 77-53 loss at Santa Clara.

"When we needed to lace it up a notch," Egan said, "we just didn't do it, and they (Santa Clara) aren't that bad a team."

As a result, the Toreros find themselves facing what could be a turning point in their season. Tomorrow they play at league-leading Pepperdine and next week Loyola and Pepperdine visit the USD Sports Center.

"I want our guys to be confident and come away knowing they can play with these teams," said Egan. "It's always hard to win on the road, but I don't think it should be considered a huge upset if we do."

To combat Lowery, USD figures to employ Michael Brown, Dottin and Wayman Strickland in shifts. "You've got to respect him," said Dottin, "and be ready because he'll shoot from anywhere."

Lowery needs 17 points to reach 2,000 for his career and 28 to move ahead of Kimble into fifth place on the WCC career list.

Dottin had a season-high 20 points and nine rebounds against Santa Clara. He averages a team-leading seven rebounds.

Egan, who has altered his starting lineup only once all season, may be forced to do so tonight. Point guard Geoff Probst, who has started all 19 games, had an allergic reaction to flu medication, and his status is uncertain.

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

FEB 8 - 1992

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

BASEBALL 2955

Scoring both runs in the bottom of the eighth, Point Loma Nazarene rallied for a 2-1 nonconference victory over the University of San Diego.

Craig Van Hulzen led off the eighth with a pinch-hit double. Ron Caton singled, driving in pinch-runner Dave Swearingen, and Caton advanced to second on a sacrifice. Third baseman Jason Huntley then singled to right, driving in Caton. It was Huntley's third hit.

Reliever Justin Knox (1-0) struck out three in the final two innings for PLNC (1-2). PLNC starter Mike Saipe, a freshman from University City High, struck out six and yielded six hits in his college debut. Tony Moeder had two hits for the Toreros (0-2).

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

FEB 8 - 1992

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

2955 TODAY'S GAMES

WEST COAST CONFERENCE

■ USD (11-8, 3-4) at PEPPERDINE (15-6, 8-0)
Time—7:30 p.m. TV—Prime Ticket. Radio—KSDO (1130).

The last WCC team to beat Pepperdine was USD, back in January, 1991. Since then, the Waves have won 24 consecutive conference games, including Friday's 75-53 decision over Santa Clara. The Toreros have their work cut out to win tonight in Firestone Fieldhouse; the Waves love catching teams coming off an exhausting game with Loyola Marymount the night before. The Waves' first-place dash has been a team effort; though they may have the WCC's best player in 6-foot-6 guard Doug Christie, the only Wave leading the conference in any category is Damin Lopez, a 5-8 sophomore who has taken over the point guard position and ranks first in three-point accuracy at 48.6%. Christie, the WCC's player of the month in January, ranks third in scoring, assists and steals. Center Geoff Lear and forward Dana Jones rank 3-4 in both rebounding and shooting. In his career USD senior Kelvin Woods has done well against the Waves, last season averaging 19 points and seven rebounds in their two matchups.

—ALAN DROOZ

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

FEB 8 - 1992

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

SPORTS ET CETERA

Rally Puts Noriega in Rolex Semis

2955

University of San Diego's Jose Luis Noriega advanced to the semifinals of the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Minneapolis with two three-set victories Friday.

Noriega, seeded fourth, defeated Frank Schaffner of Alabama-Birmingham, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5, 6-4 in the morning. Then, he beat Stanford's Michael Flanagan, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarterfinals.

With six of the eight seeded players eliminated, fourth-seeded Noriega is the highest remaining seed left. He plays No. 8 Yaser Zaatini of East Tennessee State in today's semifinals. Noriega and Zaatini have never played.

As a unseeded sophomore two years ago, Noriega won the National Clay Court Championships when only two seeds advanced to the semifinals. Noriega leads all other active college players with a 28-9 mark in collegiate grand slam events.

FEB 8 - 1992

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

Lowery passes Kimble as LMU topples USD

By Jim Thomas
STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, Terrell Lowery never even dreamed it was possible.

Score 2,000 points? Pass Bo Kimble on the Loyola Marymount and West Coast Conference all-time scoring lists?

No way.

But it happened Friday night at Albert Gersten Pavilion, where Lowery scored 28 points to match his season average and lead LMU to a 95-80 victory over the University of San Diego.

Lowery, who played alongside Kimble for two seasons, became the sixth player in WCC history to score 2,000 points when he scored his 17th point early in the second half. He passed Kimble (2,010) by a point when he made two free throws with 49 seconds left.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I think this would happen," said Lowery, who began his career as a point guard. "Never did I think I'd score this many points in college."

Unless he suffers an injury, Lowery should end up the No. 2 scorer in WCC

and LMU history. The late LMU star, Hank Gathers, is out of sight at 2,490, but Lowery needs only 106 points to pass the No. 2 scorer, ex-USF center Bill Cartwright.

Yet moving past Kimble into the fifth spot hold special significance for Lowery. The two experienced a lifetime of emotions together when Gathers died late in the 1989-90 season.

"It means a lot because he's a personal friend of mine and he's a player I respect," Lowery said. "We went through so much together."

LMU Coach Jay Hillock reflected on the multi-talented Lowery's college career. He pointed out Lowery is ending his career at a new position, shooting guard, and he's done it all while pursuing a baseball career that got him drafted by the Texas Rangers.

"We sure got our money's worth from that athletic scholarship," he joked. "He plays two positions and two sports and he does 'em both well."

"Really, I'm very happy for Terrell."

LMU/ B2

LMU

FROM PAGE B1

After struggling to find himself at the start of his senior season, Lowery has hit his stride at the big-guard spot. Typifying his play in the conference, Lowery made 11 of 19 shots, grabbed five rebounds and had five assists against USD.

"He was expecting too much of himself early in the year, trying too hard to carry the team," Hillock said, "but now he's started to relax and he's shooting it better."

The same could be said for the Lions, who got strong performances from several players en route to their third consecutive victory. It's the first time this season LMU (11-9, 4-4) has won three in a row.

Sophomore forward Rahim Harris continued his recent surge with 16 points and eight rebounds. Twelve of his points came while LMU turned a 39-37 halftime deficit into a 68-55 lead.

Freshman forward Robin Kirksey came off the bench to score 10 points, center Christian Scott had 11 points and seven rebounds and point-guard Tony Walker had 15 assists in 30 minutes.

"It was a real good team effort," Hillock said.

Lowery can see the difference in himself and the team.

"We've settled down," he said. "The intangibles that were hurting us are making us a better team now."

San Diego Union-Tribune
February 9, '92

Local Briefs

USD's Noriega in indoor final

2955
Fourth-seeded Jose Luis Noriega of USD once again lost the first set before he settled down, as he defeated East Tennessee State's eighth-seeded junior Yaser Zaatini 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 yesterday in the men's semifinals of the Rolex National Indoor Tennis Tournament at the Crosstown Racquet Club in Minneapolis, Minn.

Noriega, a three-time NCAA All-American who is ranked seventh nationally, has lost the first set in every match of the tournament before coming back to win.

"I've been playing pretty good, but today I didn't play too well," Noriega said. "We played this match on a different surface than the others and it took me some time to get used to it."

Zaatini is ranked sixth nationally.

Noriega will meet unseeded Rice University senior Steve Campbell in today's final at 11 a.m. Campbell, No. 17 in the nation, beat unseeded 15th-ranked Harvard senior Michael Zimmerman in his semifinal 6-3, 6-4.

"Ironically, I've been practicing with him (Campbell) all week while I've been here, so I think I know him and he probably knows me," Noriega said.

Women's tennis — San Diego State's Susan Hawke and Nicole Storto, ranked fourth nationally, beat Georgia's Stacy Sheppard and Shawn McCarthy 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 in the consolation championship of the Rolex National Indoors in Minneapolis.

"I thought they played extremely aggressive serve-and-volley doubles today," said SDSU head coach Carol Plunkett. "They clearly dominated the net play."

Hawke and Storto had defeated North Carolina's Alisha Portnoy and Cinda Gurney in the consolation semifinals Friday night 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Baseball — The Master's College (2-2) managed two runs without making a hit in a 2-1 defeat of host Point Loma Nazarene (1-3). In the first inning, PLNC's Craig Van Hulzen walked the lead-off batter, sent him to second on a wild pitch, to third on a groundout then home with another wild pitch. The Master's College scored again in the fifth on an error by catcher Brock Marsh... San Diego State pitcher Rick Navarro struck out six and allowed just three walks and five hits in seven innings to help the Aztecs (2-1) beat visiting Cal Poly Pomona (1-2), 5-1.

Rugby — Jason McVeigh scored 15 and John Lee eight to help the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club (7-0, 6-0) beat the visiting L.A. Rugby Club, 31-13, and remain tied for first with Belmont Shore (Long Beach) (6-0) in the Southern California Rugby Football Union.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

FEB 4 - 1992

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

Officials from 10 schools, including nine from California, met last week at Cal State Northridge to discuss formation of an NCAA Division I-AA cost-containment football conference that would open play in 1993. 2955

Schools attending the meeting were Cal State Long Beach, St. Mary's, the University of San Diego, Santa Clara, Cal State Sacramento, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UC Davis, Southern Utah, UC Santa Barbara and Northridge.

The stumbling block toward a final agreement appears to be financial aid and scholarship restrictions for conference schools and the number of assistant coaches that will be allowed for each program.

The schools have agreed to meet again in March at Santa Clara, where they hope to finalize the name and structure of the conference.

Toreros washed out again at Pepperdine

By HANK WESCH
Staff Writer

MALIBU — Put the University of San Diego down as West Coast Conference notch No. 25 on the gunhandle of Pepperdine University's basketball team.

Coach Tom Asbury's Waves turned loose their two big shooters, Doug Christie and Geoff Lear, and they combined for 49 points in a 71-58 victory before 2,986.

It wasn't exactly a turkey shoot for the Waves, who are 16-6 overall, 9-0 in the WCC and winners of 25 straight in the conference. But even though USD made the winners work, there was seldom any doubt about the outcome.

The game was only 24 seconds old when Christie hit a jumper, was fouled and completed a three-point play that got the 6-6 senior guard started toward a 25-point, nine-rebound night.

And for the entire game, 40 minutes worth, Lear tortured the Toreros with his dominating play inside. When it was over the 6-8 senior would have 24 points and 16 rebounds.

"It was a big weeked for Doug and Geoff," Asbury said. One night earlier, they scored 25 apiece in a big victory over Santa Clara, their closest WCC pursuers, now 2½ games behind. The Waves have five games remaining.

"They stepped up and played like you'd expect from the seniors and leaders that they are," Asbury continued. "It wasn't quite as pretty or quite as emotional a game as the ones we've been playing. But give credit to USD, they always play us tough here."

USD is the last team to beat Pepperdine in conference play, Feb. 23 of last year at USD, snapping a 13-game WCC win streak for the Waves.

"I keep that in their minds," Asbury said.

What USD's players have had on their minds during a four-game losing streak that has dropped them to 11-10 overall and 3-5 in the conference is a matter of concern for Toreros coach Hank Egan.

"We have some things we're struggling with, and one of the things we've got to address is whether we're going to fight through it as a team or individuals," Egan said.

"I don't think we got good shots at times when we really needed to tonight. And when you're 21 games into the season and still pleading with your team to take good shots, something's wrong.

"I'm not just blaming the players. I take some responsibility too. It's my job to see we get it done, and we're not."

USD got 18 points from Kelvin Woods and 16 from Wayman Strickland, but was battered on the boards 36-21, didn't help itself at the free throw line (13 of 23) and was medium-cool (21 of 46) on field goal attempts.

Especially plagued was junior forward Gylan Dottin, one of the team's most consistently contributing players before last night. Dottin made 3 of 15 field goal attempts, was 2-for-4 from the line and had six rebounds, 10 below his total a night earlier at Loyola.

The Toreros were tied with Pepperdine at 25 with 3:41 to go in the first half after Strickland hit a three-pointer. But Lear drew fouls and made free throws to start and end a 7-0 run as the Waves opened a 34-26 lead at the break.

USD got to within two in the second half, but when the Toreros did, Christie simply drove to the basket for a layup and the Waves rolled to a final score crest.

WCC standings

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Pepperdine	9	0	16	6
Gonzaga	6	2	16	5
Santa Clara	6	2	10	11
Loyola Mary.	4	5	11	10
USD	3	5	11	10
Portland	3	5	10	11
St. Mary's	2	7	11	13
San Francisco	1	8	9	13

Yesterday's games

Pepperdine 71, USD 58
Gonzaga 90, San Francisco 88
Portland 63, St. Mary's 58
Santa Clara 70, Loyola Marymount 64

"Lear and Christie are a tough combination," Egan said. "They're a handful to try and deal with.

"We don't have guys like that we can go to when we need a basket. If we're going to get it done, we have to do it as a team."

And the Toreros haven't been playing like that lately.

"Not since the first half of the Gonzaga game (four games ago)," Egan said.

As the schedule would have it, the Toreros next assignment is Thursday night at home against Pepperdine.

Any chance of the Toreros getting things back together in such a short time?

"It came apart that quick," Egan said.

U. SAN DIEGO (58)

Dottin 3-15 2-4 8, Woods 7-12 4-8 18, Barnhard 2-5 0-0 4, Brown 1-1 1-2 3, Strickland 4-6 6-8 16, Probst 0-0 0-0 0, Watson 0-2 0-0 0, Grant 4-5 0-1 9. Totals 21-46 13-23 58.

PEPPERDINE (71)

Jones 1-3 1-1 3, Lear 6-12 12-16 24, Jensen 3-3 1-2 7, Lopez 0-4 8-8 8, Christie 11-20 2-3 25, Guild 1-3 0-0 2, Welch 0-1 0-0 0, Noether 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-47 24-30 71.

Halftime—Pepperdine 34, San Diego 26. 3-Point goals—San Diego 3-3 (Strickland 2-2, Grant 1-1), Pepperdine 1-11 (Christie 1-6, Guild 0-2, Lopez 0-2, Welch 0-1). Fouled out—Grant, Probst, Strickland. Rebounds—San Diego 21 (Dottin 6), Pepperdine 36 (Lear 16). Assists—San Diego 11 (Dottin, Strickland 3), Pepperdine 12 (Christie 5). Total fouls—San Diego 26, Pepperdine 21. A—2,986.

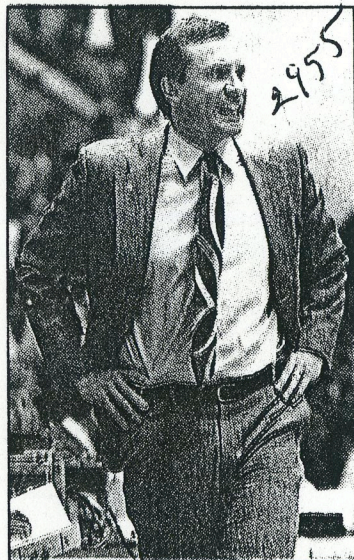
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Los Angeles, CA
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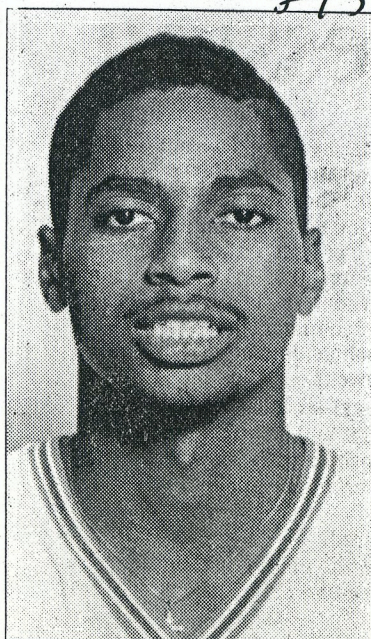
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THEODORA LITSIOS / For The Times

WAVES ROLL: Pepperdine Coach Tom Asbury guided his team to a 71-58 win over San Diego, the Waves' 25th consecutive conference victory. **C11**

Pepperdine Starts Slowly, Beats San Diego



Forward Geoff Lear scored 24 points to help Pepperdine improve its overall record to 16-6.

■ **College basketball:**
Waves win 25th in a row
in the West Coast
Conference, 71-58.

By RAY RIPTON
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Pepperdine fell into its same old pattern Saturday night: Struggling during the first half but cutting loose in the second.

Oh, yes—and winning.

Pepperdine won its 25th consecutive West Coast Conference game, defeating the University of San Diego, 71-58, before 2,986 at Firestone Fieldhouse in Malibu.

The Waves improved to 16-6 overall, 9-0 in conference play. San Diego fell to 11-10, 3-5.

Pepperdine's Doug Christie scored 25 points and Geoff Lear added 24, and they dominated the game as they had the night before.

Each had scored 24 points Friday night in a victory over Santa Clara.

Said San Diego Coach Hank Egan: "Lear and Christie—they're a tough combination and hard to handle. They're a handful. You got any suggestions?"

But the Waves didn't have it easy during the first half.

Sophomore forward Dana Jones, who suffered a sprained ankle Wednesday during practice, started the game but was not up to par. He didn't score during the first half and finished with three points.

During the first half, Pepperdine outrebounded the Toreros, 17-9, and shot 48% from the field. But the Waves couldn't seem to shake off San Diego.

There were two lead changes and four ties during the first half.

Lear led Pepperdine with 13 points during the first half, and Christie added 12.

Lear made nine of 10 free throws in the first 20 minutes.

A 19-foot jump shot by Steve Guild with five seconds left in the half gave Pepperdine a 34-26 lead at the break. That was the Waves' biggest lead of the night until then.

Pepperdine Coach Tom Asbury said he doesn't expect perfection from his team.

"People really come at us," Asbury said, "and we really have to anticipate that.

"You look at the [winning] streak and at what we've got going, and who isn't going to come at us and give it 100%?

"It's hard to go to the well this many times and expect powerful, efficient efforts every time. It just doesn't work that way."

But it works.

All in the family

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FEB 10 199

USD's Noriega keeps his game in perspective

Text by **ED GRANEY**, Staff Writer



The Noriegas: Jose (second from left), his parents and four brothers and sisters at home.

There was no hesitation, no pondering the question or shuffling through the countless memories tennis has provided Jose Luis Noriega. Not the German Open or South American junior titles or the NCAA clay-courts championship or the two Peruvian national crowns or the West Coast Conference successes or the Davis Cup appearance or any of the other local and national tournament victories, such as yesterday's Rolex National Indoor.

No, of all the trophies and plaques bearing Noriega's name, of all the accolades bestowed upon the University of San Diego senior, one stands above the rest. And it has nothing to do with a crosscourt passing shot, nothing to do with a touch volley.

"The (Rafael Osuna) national sportsmanship award," said Noriega, who received it last year from the U.S. Tennis Association. "It made my parents very happy. They were proud of it."

And that, if anything, is Noriega, 5-foot-11, 155 pounds, 22 years of age. Really, not

much else matters. Sure, he's again considered one of this country's best collegiate players. And, although he spoke little English upon arriving at USD in 1988, he should graduate with a degree in business this year. And, barring an injury or the improbable cancellation of the NCAA individual tournament in May, he'll become the school's first four-time All-American.

Not that any of it could replace Noriega's first love. A native of Peru, the young man most call Tato was taught early to cherish and respect his family, to have values and a sense of loyalty.

"That was the biggest difference I noticed when I came here," Noriega said. "Some of my friends here, they do anything to stay away from their parents and family. They'd rather party, which is fine, because I like to, too. But our culture, it is different. We live with our parents until we get married. Family is the most important thing. Tennis won't last forever. You need something else."

The wake-up calls came at 6 a.m., but you never had to shake Jose or brother Juan Carlos a second time. Jose Luis Noriega Sr. and Isabel Cooper have five children, but it was their two eldest sons who enjoyed life most on the family's 80-acre cattle farm in Acari, a province about six hours from the capital city of Lima.

Rubber bands and rocks were their weapons, small birds their prey. For nearly 12 hours on non-school days, the brothers would hunt surrounding fields.

"That's what kind of life we led," Noriega said. "We were free out there."

Then came 1977, when the government announced agrarian reform. All farms were seized. The Noriegas packed their bags. Next stop, Lima.

The city offered new fields, a different kind of hunt, one of possible success. There, at age 8, Noriega was handed a racket and ball. Ground strokes were exchanged daily with Max Cooper, one of Noriega's nearly 60 cousins.

Family, family, family.

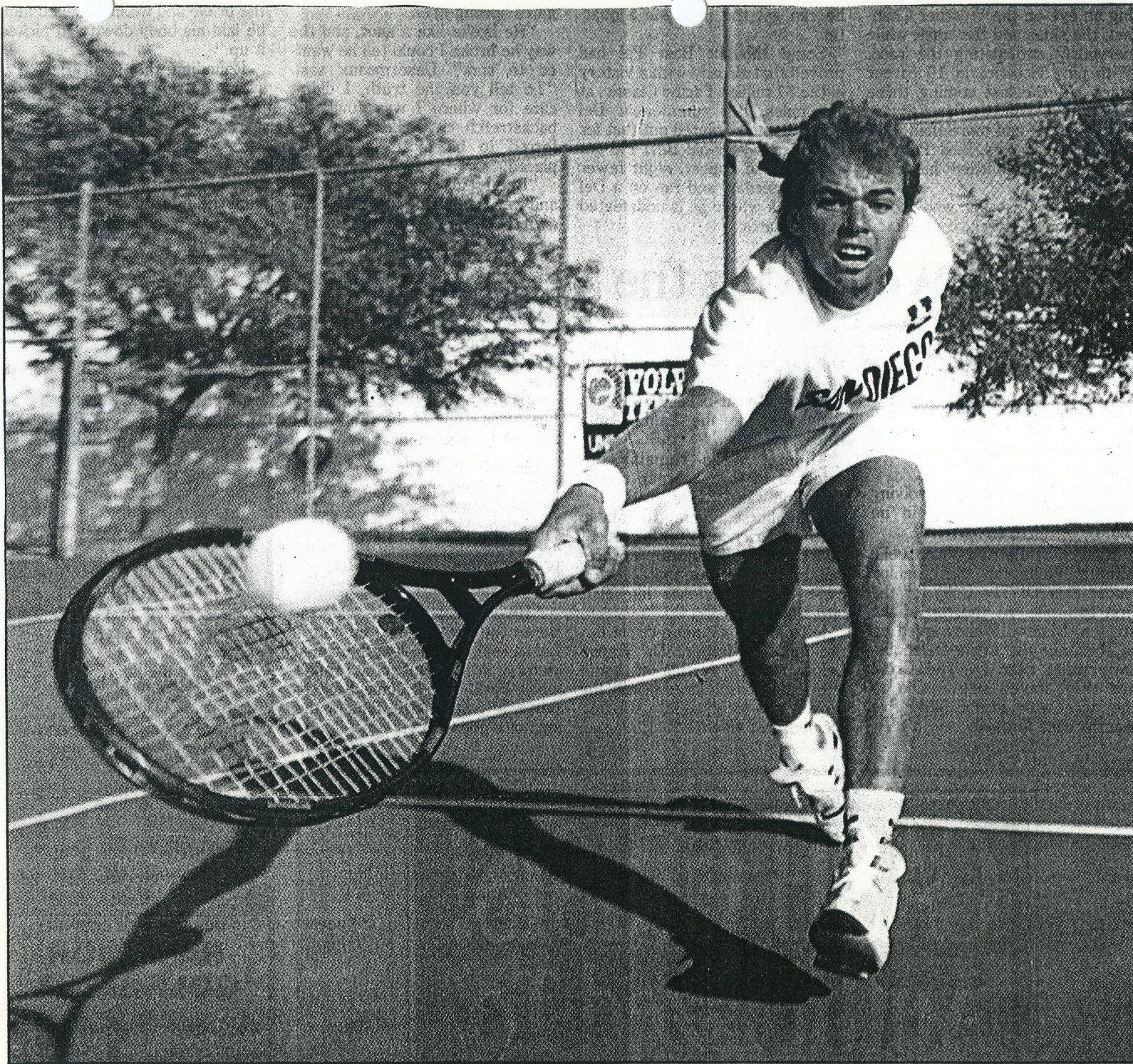
"The city was a big change," Noriega said. "It was like you going to Europe to live now. I started playing and winning.

Lots. Two friends — trainee Jorge Rojas and coach Alfredo Acuña — helped improve Noriega's game, one that adapted extremely well to the clay courts of South America.

Noriega won junior national titles from ages 12-18. At 13, began traveling to international events. He played the Grand Slam junior tournaments, standing across the net from America's hottest young guns. Kids named Chang, Courier and Sampras. He held his own.

It was Cooper, then playing for San Diego State, who first told Noriega about USD. Noriega had just finished his first year of junior competition and was offered a scholarship by Pepperdine.

But problems arose. The deal fell through. Noriega still needed to pass entrance exams, which meant he needed to study English, which meant the beaches of Malibu were something he'd dream about, not surf.



Good get: Noriega lunges for a forehand volley in practice on the USD men's courts.

Staff photo / SEAN M. HAFEEY

There he and his parents sat, in a hotel in Los Angeles where he was to have signed the Pepperdine letter of intent, with not a clue of what to do next.

"I didn't want to wait another year to go to college," Noriega said. "I just decided to go back to Peru and play professionally."

Then the phone rang. Former SDSU standout Julio Noriega, a longtime friend but no relation, had told USD coach Ed Collins about Jose Luis. It was decided Jose Luis would take the needed classes at SDSU, then be granted a scholarship once all tests were passed.

"(USD) was a good choice for me," Noriega said. "I had my cousin and Julio around. Being away from home was hard at first, but my parents seemed to have magic words for me. They told me I might regret it if I waited to go to college. If I had played pro a few years and started school at 23, it would have never been the same."

The fit has been complete. Just a half-hour south lies Tijuana, where Noriega often ventures for reminders of his culture. The weather is much

"I will do anything for others in (Peru). No matter what they ask. My parents are like that. I want to be, too."

JOSE LUIS NORIEGA

like Peru's. USD's enrollment is nearly 6,000, offering the kind of close-knit existence for which Noriega yearned.

"I have a lot of Latin friends who speak my language," Noriega said. "Having Mexico so close . . . it's really been perfect. The classes have been tough, especially when you miss 22 to 25 days in a semester because you're playing tennis. I've never failed a class but usually struggle because of the language. The professors aren't into sports and don't give any special treatment. I understand that."

And, really, he wouldn't want it any other way.

Funny, but it isn't Noriega's forehand or backhand or quick feet that most impresses Ed Collins. There is more to the player, the coach says. Something more important than winning big points.

"(Noriega) always does what he needs to do to get the job done, no matter what it is," Collins said. "He's the most responsible guy in the world. He's been late for a meeting just once since he's been here. Literally, just once. We're

talking hundreds of meetings. For a college kid, that's amazing.

"When he first came here, I had to translate everything for him from the admissions people. But he worked hard, got a 2.5 (grade-point average) his first semester and has been a good student ever since. He's an example, a role model."

The collegiate game didn't always come easily. Noriega struggled early as a freshman. There was the qualifying-match loss at the Volvo tournament. The third-round defeat at the Southern California Rolex event.

But talent such as his is difficult to hide, and the potential could be seen with each passing shot, each rocket winner down the line. Three years later, he's months away from being selected one of America's best for the fourth time.

"I know that is important here, but I'm not an American," Noriega said. "Go to Peru, and they have no idea what four-time All-American means."

The plan is for Noriega to return to Peru after graduation and begin practicing for the pro tour. A timetable and goals have been set: a top-300 ranking the first year. Top 200 the next.

Noriega said. "You have to get used to the travel from week to week. Say you lose in the first round two straight weeks. That's just two matches. You get discouraged, down, (and) you don't want to practice. No matter how good you are, you have to get used to that way of life.

"If it's not working after two years, I'll go home to Peru and work for my dad. I don't want to be traveling around, away from home, and just break even each year."

There is room for

improvement. Noriega must develop a stronger serve. He must become even more aggressive, become more consistent in charging and finishing off points. On clay, he's the best the college game offers. On hardcourts, he's still beatable.

"He needs to be challenged on a daily basis," Collins said. "He has always been the best player here. There's something to be said for playing better players every day."

"But I'm excited to see how much better he can get. It's not like he's peaked yet. As an athlete, he has no limitations."

It always comes back to this. Family. Noriega's father was in a serious automobile accident last year. Son was thinking about father and began losing matches he should have won.

But he never lost his cool. Never threw a racket. Never blamed his troubles. *Remember, values.*

Jose Luis Sr. has recovered and spends his days running two pig farms and an import-export business in Peru. The cattle farm was recovered long ago.

You don't need to know Noriega's parents to know what kind of people they are. Their son tells the story. Tells it by speaking at tennis clinics, imploring parents not to get overly involved in their children's careers. Tells it by giving free tennis lessons to Peruvian peasants, those who work the same fields he hunted as a boy. Tells it by visiting the sick, by comforting orphans in his homeland.

"I will do anything for others in (Peru)," Noriega said. "No matter what they ask. My

HIGHLIGHTS

Some of Jose Luis Noriega's collegiate accomplishments:

- Three-time All-American (1989-91).
- NCAA clay-court champion (1989).
- Volvo Region 8 Rookie of the Year (1989).
- West Coast Conference singles champion (1989, '91).
- WCC doubles champion (1990).
- NCAA individual quarterfinalist (1990-91).
- Peruvian national champion (1990-91).
- Rafael Osuna Sportsmanship Award (1991).
- Two-time San Diego Intercollegiate champion (1990-91).
- Rolex National indoor singles champion (1992).
- Nation's best won-loss percentage in Collegiate Grand Slam events (84 percent).
- Davis Cup, 1991.

parents are like that. I want to be, too."

There is one final achievement, perhaps the most difficult of all, he'd like to share with his family. Only a few players walk away from the college game as NCAA individual champions. Noriega gets his final shot four months from now.

He reached the round of 16 as a freshman. He reached the quarterfinals as a sophomore, losing to the eventual champion. Ditto his junior season.

"It's a very tough tournament," Noriega said. "It's a goal I've had each year. But there is a lot of pressure. Tennis is a game where whoever plays best on that day wins, and you never play the same every day. You can play great for two days, then have what you call a black day and lose. What can I do? As long as I give it my best, that is all. If I win, I win. If not, there are other things more important."



Staff photo / SEAN M. HAFLEY

Sure, Coach: *USD coach Ed Collins talks with Jose Luis Noriega over a basket of practice balls.*

FEB 10 1992

USD's Noriega wins collegiate tournament

2955
USD senior Jose Luis Noriega, a clay-court specialist, likened his desire to win on a hard-court surface yesterday to Ivan Lendl's mission to win on Wimbledon grass.

The difference is that Lendl never has won Wimbledon.

Noriega, a three-time All-American, rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the third set to beat Rice's

Local Briefs

Steve Campbell 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5 and win the Rolex National Indoor Men's Singles Championship in Minneapolis.

It was the second collegiate Grand Slam tournament title for Noriega, who won the National Clay Court Championship in 1989. Noriega's record in Grand Slam events is 30-9, best among active players.

"You always want to win on the surface that you're not best on," said the fourth-seeded Noriega, referring to the Crosstown Racquet Club's HardCourt surface.

Noriega, ranked No. 17 nationally, rallied in the third set by holding serve and breaking back in the 10th game. He then held serve at love and broke Campbell's serve again to win.

Clayton runs to race record

Running unchallenged and mostly on his own, Matt Clayton of Imperial Beach won the San Dieguito Half Marathon yesterday in a course record 1 hour, 5 minutes, 2 seconds.

Clayton, 26, still in the high-mileage training phase of his buildup for the U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials in April, broke away from Colorado marathoner Rob Pierce and Australian triathlete Greg Welsh near the halfway point of the hilly 13.1-mile course in Rancho Santa Fe.

"I thought Pierce and I could work together," said Clayton, who looked relaxed after the race and estimated he could have gone about a minute faster if he had been pushed. As it was, he was seven seconds

under the previous course record.

"The three of us were running along together through about six miles and I was saying to Pierce, 'Come on, let's drop this tri-guy,'" Clayton said. "I was surprised when he didn't go with me."

Pierce, 31, took second in 1:05:29, regaining some ground in the final miles. Welch was third in 1:06:34.

The women's race was considerably closer as Katie Webb, 28, of Escondido beat out Encinitas triathlete Paula Newby-Fraser, 29, by four seconds. Her winning time was 1:20:47. Approximately 1,500 took part in the race and an accompanying 5-kilometer walk.

— ED PHILLIPS

"I just tried to keep the ball in play and make him hit lots of balls," said Noriega. "After that game in which I broke him (to even the match), I felt he was discouraged."

Noriega had lost the first set in each of his previous four matches.

The final leg of the Collegiate Grand Slam is the NCAA Championships in May.

College baseball — San Diego State beat visiting Sonoma State, 4-3, in the rain-shortened, six-inning second game of a double-header to give the Aztecs (3-2) a split last night at Smith Field. Sonoma (2-2) won the first game, 6-4. David Baine (1-0) allowed just a bunt single in six innings to win the opener. Matt Franco's two-run single keyed a three-run

second inning to help reliever Rich Juarez (1-0) win the second game.

Men's volleyball — Mark Prescho had 24 kills and Larson Viliamu had 18 to help Hawaii beat host San Diego State 4-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-9 in a Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association match at Peterson Gym. John Hyden accounted for 21 kills and Todd Yarbrough had 18 for the Aztecs (1-8, 0-6 in the WIVA). Hawaii is 3-3 and 3-2.

CC baseball — Grossmont scored four runs in the first and held on to beat Fullerton, 5-4, in the championship game of the Apache Tournament at Southwestern College. El Capitan High alumnus Robert Guerrero had three RBI. Santana High alum Sean Nored (1-0) and Patrick Henry alum Bruce Bosworth combined on a five-hitter for Grossmont (7-1). Brian Mullings and Nick Sciacchi homered for Fullerton (5-4).

Sophomore Claudio Moreno (2-0), a San Diego High alum, pitched a two-hitter and struck out nine to help host San Diego City (3-1) beat Mesa (Ariz.), 4-1, in non-tournament play.

Football signing — Oceanside High wide receiver Chris Warner (6-foot-3, 185 pounds) has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Northern Arizona, the university announced yesterday.

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FEB 12 1992

USD rallies to defeat the Aztecs

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Kevin Herde singled in Ed Scofield with the tie-breaking run and Tony Moeder had a three-run double to cap a five-run seventh inning to help host USD to a 10-6 victory over San Diego State in a non-conference game at Cunningham Stadium.

SDSU (3-3) led, 6-5, entering the inning. With the bases loaded and none out, USD's Charlie Setzler was hit by a pitch from reliever Rich Juarez to tie the score. Herde, a San Pasqual High alum who had homered in the second inning, then blooped a single to right field to give USD (1-2) the lead. Moeder, a University of San Diego High alum, followed with his bases-clearing double to left-center.

Reliever Jeff Crane (1-0) allowed just three hits in 4 1/3 innings to pick up the win. Rob Callaway (0-2) took the loss.

Helix High alum Jason Ledford drove in four of the Aztecs' runs.

USD women lose to the Waves

2955
Despite an eventful game by senior Lynda Jones, the University of San Diego women's basketball team lost at home to a more experienced Pepperdine squad last night, 70-58.

Jones, a forward who was filling in for the injured Chris Enger at center, had 16 points and nine rebounds. She moved into third and fifth on USD's career list for scoring and rebounds.

But USD (7-13, 2-6 in the West Coast Conference) failed to overcome its 32 percent shooting, despite limiting the visiting Waves (13-9, 5-4) to 33 percent accuracy. The Toreras, whose bench consisted of four freshmen and one sophomore, got a career-high 11 points from sophomore guard Melisa Sortino.

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FEB 12 1992

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

THE DAILY AZTEC-21

USD takes advantage of Aztec mistakes in 10-6 win

By Sally Christgau
DAILY AZTEC SPORTSWRITER

2955
Poor defense and pitching will kill a baseball team every time. Just ask San Diego State head coach Jim Dietz.

Breakdowns on defense and on the mound contributed to the Aztecs' (3-3) loss to the University of San Diego Tuesday.

The Toreros (1-2) earned their first win of the year by beating the Aztecs 10-6 at Cunningham Stadium.

"We didn't play good baseball today," SDSU head coach Jim Dietz said. "The defensive play has to improve, there are certain responsibilities on plays that they need to recognize. We played a sloppy game."

Junior pitcher Jay Hassel started on the mound for the Aztecs. In Hassel's 3 1/3 innings of play he struck out four and gave up three hits, three walks and five runs.

Rob Callaway replaced Hassel, but after giving up five hits and three runs, newcomer Rich Juarez made a brief appearance for the Aztecs.

Benji Grigsby followed Juarez and threw two innings in an effort to give SDSU a

win. The Louisiana native struck out four and allowed only two hits, but it didn't help the Aztecs come away victorious.

"Things didn't go as planned out there today (with the pitching staff)," Dietz said. "They were supposed to work with the catcher and call their own game.

Some of the calls made by the pitchers in certain situations were not smart."

USD's Jeff Crane was the winning pitcher, going four innings. He finished with three strikeouts and allowed three hits and two runs.

SDSU scored their first runs in the third inning to take a 2-1 lead, but by the bottom of the fifth USD had come back to take a 5-4 lead.

SDSU first baseman Jason Ledford had the big hit of the day for the Aztecs, tripling home short-stop Steve Dietz and center fielder Derek Vinyard in the top of the sixth. It gave the Aztecs a 6-5 lead, but was the last time they would be in that position.

USD first baseman Tony Moeder hit a double in the bottom of the seventh that brought three Toreros across home plate. The Toreros added two more runs before the inning came to a close.

Despite losing, Dietz was pleased with the his team's offensive production. Aztec hitters had a productive outing, turning six of their eight hits into runs.

SDSU left fielder Brad Gennaro was 2-for-5 and scored one run. Dietz went 1-for-2, scoring two runs and stealing one base while Vinyard scored two runs and stole two bases.

The Aztecs travel north Friday to play a three-game series against San Jose State University.



THE DAILY AZTEC/Don Liebig

Catcher Rick Page tags out USD first baseman Tony Moeder during the Aztecs' 10-6 loss on Tuesday

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 13, 1992

TOREROS BULLISH ABOUT SPORTS



DAVID McNEW / Los Angeles Times

Tom Iannacone is facing several challenges at the University of San Diego.

Iannacone Studies Future

By ALAN DROOZ
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—No detail is too small to ignore, no duty too unimportant to take seriously, no word too innocent for Tom Iannacone to weigh.

So when Iannacone says things are on the upswing at the University of San Diego, it's not idle happy-talk.

Iannacone leaves little to chance.

For a recent interview to discuss the state of athletics at the USD, where Iannacone is in his fourth year as athletic director, he

prepared a handwritten outline of several pages from which to work.

Since Iannacone became athletic director in September, 1988, one can chart progress throughout the department: more sports, more scholarships, more personnel, improved offices, hiring of a full-time fund raiser and strong academic performance.

The optimism, however, is more mild than wild.

Some of the university's biggest athletic needs are off the chart. No. 1 with a bullet is a new gymnasium. More immediate and

Please see IANNAZONE, C13

IANNAZONE

Continued from C1

essing is the football situation, with recent NCAA legislation mandating schools that compete on the Division I level must play all sports at that level.

That means USD, which has played football on the nonscholarship Division III level, must upgrade its program and schedule for next fall.

Iannacone has spent much of the fall and winter meeting with other West Coast schools in a similar situation, trying to put together a new Division I-AA conference or alignment. He also has been politicking for formation of a new football sublevel within Division I—he calls it I-AAA—for like-minded schools that resist more than a limited amount of football funding.

The issue made Iannacone an uncharacteristically public figure at the NCAA meetings last month, and elicited some uncharacteristically strong language from him when the proposal was voted down.

Whatever level USD football eventually reaches, Iannacone—a former football coach at St. Francis (Pa.) College—clearly is committed to maintaining a program. He often refers to football as “important” and “another educational aspect” that helps make a school attractive.

“We had been looking at different options for four years,” Iannacone said. “The new NCAA legislation is pushing us along faster but we were on parallel courses. We had various plans. We knew, obviously, it was going to cost more money, and we planned to supplement the football budget even before the new legislation.”

USD competes in the West Coast Conference, which doesn't have football. The only other WCC schools that play football—Santa Clara and St. Mary's—are in Northern California. Iannacone has been in several meetings with schools such as Cal State Northridge, Southern Utah and Cal State Sacramento trying to devise a Division I setup similar to the Ivy League, which plays football at a competitive level but whose schools don't give athletic scholarships.

“We're committed to football, whether at I-AA or some future I-AAA,” Iannacone said. “It's on solid ground, I see [the NCAA impetus] as an opportunity to make the program better. We just don't have an answer yet, other than we'll be playing I-AA football [in 1992].”

There's no timetable for a new gym, only the admission that the current Sports Center, which seats about 2,500, is cramped and outdated by conference standards.

But new construction, Iannacone said, is not done through the school's budget, but by fund-raising, so it's a laborious, ongoing process. The school now is installing new lights on the football field, and that took several years to raise the money.

Iannacone called a new gym or multipurpose building “the one key from a facilities standpoint that would make it a total and complete university.”

“The university recognizes the need—that's not a secret. We simply have to determine when it's feasible. We're working behind the scenes, defining the philosophy, the need, the goals, the function. We're a long way from committing. The only [timetable] I can say is when it's feasible and the time is right.”

Behind the scenes is where Iannacone is most comfortable, and he lists a string of improvements in his tenure that may not be readily visible but have had an agreeable effect on the program.

•USD now has a full-time athletic fund-raiser, Ky Snyder, and Iannacone said fund-raising is up 8% this school year despite the tight economy.

•Men's basketball games this season are carried on KSDO, the school's first agreement with an established radio station. “That's one of the more significant things we've been able to do,” Iannacone said. “It gives exposure not only to basketball but to the university and other sports. I know our advertisers are happy with it. We're happy with it.”

•In the same vein, and in keeping with a trend throughout the NCAA, Iannacone and Snyder have brought in corporate sponsorship, from Pepsi, American Airlines, Red Lion Inns and Coast Distributing Co.

•Iannacone also instituted a number of “cultivation events” (translate: fund-raisers) including dinner on the football field, a golf tournament and a giveaway of two Super Bowl tickets with travel accommodations. The tickets were courtesy of former NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, a “friend” of the school.

•An academic support program and a mandatory night study program was instituted for freshmen and community college transfers. The school also started a mandatory drug education program. There's a new “academic support area” for athletes in the Sports Center that includes several computers, a valuable classroom tool these days.

“From day one they view themselves as students first,” Iannacone said. “They still have to do the work but we try to give them all the help we can.”

Iannacone said more than half the school's athletes had grade-point averages of 3.0 or better last spring. USD and Gonzaga have dominated the conference all-academic teams in recent years.

•Funding has increased “across the board” for the 12 sports that grant scholarships. Under Iannacone the athletic department has also added five full-time personnel

and 4½ part-time positions, from coaches to clerical staff, and has added a computer system. Recent hirings include assistant athletic directors Dan Young and Regina Sullivan, who do much of the daily administrative work and act as liaisons with the various teams.

Athletically, the USD program is solid if unspectacular, competitive in most WCC sports. The men's basketball team hasn't been to the NCAA tournament since 1987, but in his eighth season Coach Hank Egan has a 122-97 record and usually coaxes more victories than expected.

Since soccer became a WCC sport, the men's team has risen to top-20 caliber and produced All-Americans and the WCC has become one of the premier soccer leagues in the nation, producing national champions in San Francisco and Santa Clara.

Both men's and women's tennis have been ranked nationally the last three years and had All-American selections. Women's volleyball is coming off its first winning season.

Women's soccer becomes a conference sport next fall, and USD will have a team, with athletic scholarships, that is expected to do well. Women's softball is also being added to the program, bringing the program 16 teams, split evenly between men and women.

Iannacone declined to reveal the school's athletic budget, but said USD ranks “near the top in basic funding” in the eight-team WCC, “near the middle in terms of scholarships and personnel.”

“Over the last 20 years, under [school president] Dr. [Author] Hughes, the growth of the university has been phenomenal,” Iannacone said. “In rapid growth there's always going to be some gaps. We saw some of these gaps but we're on solid ground.”

“Every few years you renew what your commitment to athletics is, what your goals are, what you stand for. Our basic philosophy is if it's worth doing, fund it. Athletics is an integral part of the educational process. Then you don't have your philosophy compromised.”

But funding a Division I athletic program is not an easy process especially at a small private school often in the shadow of San Diego State, which has nearly six times USD's enrollment of 6,000.

So progress is measured in small steps. Patrons and donors are known as “support people” instead of boosters.

“Realistically everyone has to do fund-raising,” Iannacone said. “One of the reasons we're in good shape is we stay within our philosophy. We still need all the help we can get. What we receive [from outside] is really very critical to our success.”

The key word there is success something the athletic department has known at least modestly for several years.

Even if much of it is behind the scenes.

USD tries to derail Pepperdine in run at Dons' win streak

By TOM KRAŠOVIĆ
Staff Writer

A basketball junkie by age 10, Tom Asbury remembers watching one of the bygone juggernauts of the college game, the University of San Francisco Dons.

More than three decades later, Asbury aspires to bring his childhood memory full circle. His Pepperdine Waves will go for their 26th consecutive West Coast Conference victory tonight at 7:30 p.m. Only the San Francisco teams of 1954-57 won so many

consecutive games in the league, then known as the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Dons won 31 straight.

Tonight's opponent and host, the University of San Diego, evoked another memory from Asbury. Not since the Toreros beat his Waves in Malibu last season by 91-88 has Pepperdine lost to one of its conference brethren.

"I sure the hell do (remember). Very very well. Vividly," Asbury said. "They came in, they played really hard, real focused and

physical."

Of late, USD has been as chilly as the Waves have been hot, losing four straight, including a 13-point decision to Asbury's club Saturday in Malibu.

"They played very similar to when they beat us — they just didn't shoot it really well," Asbury said.

But the Toreros (11-10 overall, 3-5 in the WCC) chuck fewer bricks in their home, where they have shot 53 percent and averaged 79 points in nine games.

Further, in stout senior Kelvin Woods they have a steady inside scorer, and in junior Gylan Dottin they have an inside-outside player who had 17 points and 13 rebounds against Pepperdine.

Neither Woods nor Dottin, however, lures NBA scouts to his game. Among their foes tonight will be a player who does: Doug Christie. Quick and springy, the 6-foot-6 Christie has recovered fully from twice tearing knee cartilage in 1991, said NBA scouting

director Marty Blake.

"Basketball today is athleticism," Blake said. "Christie's pretty good. He has a real flair for the game; he can pass the ball. Christie is a very good basketball player, and he can probably play some small forward and some two (off) guard. I like Christie, and he has a chance to play in the NBA."

The Waves would be in position to win their 31st consecutive WCC game March 7 during the opening round of the WCC tour-

nament. Big stuff, that. Their famed predecessors, the Dons, wielded in Bill Russell perhaps basketball's greatest player and in K.C. Jones one of its smartest and toughest defensive guards.

"Probably, we've been lucky," Asbury said. "Chemistry is probably the word. We're not big, we're not like a (University of) Houston when they had Hakeem (Olajuwon), or the Vegas team last year. But we do play well together."

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Toreros plunge deeper

2955
USD's 79-67 loss to
Waves fifth straight

By John Schlegel
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — There would be no streak-busting on this night.

The Pepperdine Waves came into Thursday night's game with a 25-game winning streak against West Coast Conference opponents. The host University of San Diego Toreros came in hoping to snap a four-game losing streak.

The two streaks collided at the USD Sports Center, and both streaks continued after Pepperdine pulled away for a 79-67 WCC victory before 2,385 fans.

With 26 consecutive WCC wins dating back to last season, the Waves (17-6, 10-0) are now five short of the conference record of 31 set by the University of San Francisco in the mid-1950s. With four games left in regular-season play and the WCC postseason tourney after that, the Waves are in good position to break the mark.

"The streak starts to grow on you a little bit," said Pepperdine head coach Tom Asbury. "But I'm really proud of our kids because we probably played down a tick and still won."

As for the Toreros (11-11, 3-6), they're not trying to break any records. They're just trying to break out of an ill-timed five-game slide.

And USD head coach Hank Egan knows essentially what it will take. All the Toreros have to do is play well for a full 40 minutes.

"I think lately we've played a lot of good 35-minute games," Egan said. "We just need to stretch it out to 40. We might have been closer to 37 or 38 minutes tonight, but that's not enough."

In fact, the Toreros were dead-even with 6:37 remaining in Thursday's game. Shortly thereafter, the Waves called timeout with a shaky 60-59 lead.

After that, Pepperdine's dynamic duo of senior forwards — Geoff Lear and Doug Christie — pushed the Waves to a 9-2 run that put Pepperdine ahead 69-61 and put the game away.

Until that point, neither team had led by more than six points.

► See Toreros, Page C-3

Toreros

2955

► From Page C-1

But, until then, the Toreros had managed to keep Lear and Christie from taking over the game.

Lear finished with a game-high 28 points while Christie put in 23.

Senior forward Kelvin Woods scored 18 points, including 10-for-10 at the free-throw line, and Gylan Dotton added 12 for the Toreros.

A year ago, when the Waves started their streak following a home loss to USD, Christie led the Waves to the conference title and earned WCC most valuable player honors. But Lear had his hand in Pepperdine's fortunes last year as well, placing second in the MVP voting by coaches.

So it should come as no surprise that they are the two key pieces in Pepperdine's title run this year.

"I guess you'd expect that from them if they're the two best players in the league," said Asbury.

Said Egan: "Lear and Christie have taken over just about all their games lately in the conference. They're a force, but the reason they're so good is they're surrounded by a lot of good players."

And the Toreros just couldn't keep up with all those players Thursday night, just like they couldn't last Saturday when the Waves posted a 71-58 victory in Malibu.

Part of the Toreros' trouble stemmed from the fact that starting center Brooks Barnhard was in street clothes on the bench the whole game, the latest victim of the flu bug that has swept the team. And that flu bug came at exactly the wrong time, when the Toreros have had to play their games against Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount on consecutive weekends.

"I guess everybody fights it, but it just hit us at a tough time," Egan said. "That kind of stuff happens."

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(Cir. S. 43,000)

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Crane gets revenge in USD win

When Bonita Vista High alumnus Jeff Crane enrolled at San Diego State University in the fall of 1987, he had two goals. First was a good education and second, to pitch for the Aztecs' baseball team. After concentrating on his studies during his first year, Crane went out for the team in the fall of 1988.

Although he thought he had made a good showing, he was dropped without an explanation.

College Roundup

When asked why, Aztec Coach Jim Dietz just said, "I feel Jeff would be better off concentrating on his education."

Disappointed but not ready to quit, Crane enrolled at Southwestern Community College. As a pitcher for the Apaches, he posted an overall league record of 17 wins and 4 losses with an ERA of 1.99 and was twice named an all-league selection. The last game he pitched for Southwestern was a complete game four-hit, 1-0 shutout against Cerritos in last year's regional playoffs.

Impressed by Crane's statistics, University of San Diego coach John Cunningham invited him to attend USD on a baseball scholarship. When Crane heard the Toreros would be playing two games against San Diego State, he quickly accepted Cunningham's offer.

Tuesday, the Toreros are about to play their third game of the season — against SDSU.

In the top of the fifth, with the bases loaded and two outs, Cunningham called on Crane, who struck out the Aztec batter to end the inning. In the top of the sixth, however, Crane walked two batters and SDSU's Jason Ledford followed with a triple to put the Aztecs ahead, 6-5.

Crane (1-0) shut out SDSU in the final three innings in what would be an eventual 10-6 USD win. Another local product, Hilltop grad Chad Boyd, turned in some nice fielding at shortstop, including a game-ending double play.

Crane was asked how he felt about beating the Aztecs, "I look at it like this," he said, "If you can't join 'em, beat 'em!"

Chula Vista, CA
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Star News
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FEB 15 1992

Toreros lose to Loyola in 2 overtimes, 106-104

2955
By TOM KRASOVIC
Staff Writer

Senior guard Terrell Lowery made two three-point shots to force the second overtime and then scored nine more points to lift Loyola Marymount to a 106-104 victory over the University of San Diego last night at the USD Sports Center.

Before an estimated crowd of 2,500, USD lost its sixth consecutive game, dropping to 11-12 and 3-7 in the West Coast Conference.

The Toreros, who have lost nine of their last 10 games with LMU, survived Lowery's bid to win the game with two seconds left in regulation, when his 12-foot jumper caromed off the rim, leaving the score tied at 78.

Revived, USD, getting four points from sophomore Chris Grant, moved ahead, 85-81.

Toreros senior Kelvin Woods, whose free throw accounted for the 85th point, then began the unraveling. He missed his second free-throw attempt with 63 seconds left. He missed two more with 49 seconds left.

USD opened the door far enough.

When Lowery, who scored 41, attempted an off-balance 15-foot jumper, USD senior Wayman Strickland hacked him from behind, putting him on the line with 39 seconds left, and causing USD coach Hank Egan to ask of Strickland four times: "Why?" Lowery made both free throws, drawing LMU to 85-83.

After USD's Michael Brown made two free throws, Lowery, shooting over Brown, drilled a

three-pointer to reduce USD's lead to 87-86 with 29 seconds remaining.

After two more free throws by Brown, Lowery sized up another three. He stepped behind the line, hesitated, then sank a 20-footer over 6-foot-6 Gylan Dottin with four seconds remaining to catch the Toreros, 89-89.

"He was just cooking," Brown said.

A missed desperation attempt by USD's Geoff Probst brought on the second overtime.

LMU (13-10, 6-5) started strongly and, unlike USD, held firm.

Sophomore Rashem Harris hit a 17-foot jumper and Lowery took the ball from Probst and laid it in for a 97-93 LMU lead.

The Lions got five more points from Lowery, all via free throws, and two free throws from Harris to put away the home team. USD contributed to its demise when Reed Watson chucked an in-bounds pass over teammate Joe Temple with 20 seconds left, giving LMU possession and preserving the Lions' 102-100 lead.

"Not good enough," Egan said when asked to assess his team's play in the overtimes. "It was good enough in the first overtime; it wasn't in the second."

As a team from San Diego should, the Toreros hold little love for Los Angeles. Their two rivals from that city, Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount, have beaten them 18 of the last 21, including four during USD's recent skid.

USD got career-high numbers from Watson with 22 points and



Union-Tribune / SEAN M. HAFEEY

Gotcha: USD's Joe Temple battles Loyola Marymount's John O'Connell for possession.

13 rebounds, including five boards off missed USD shots.

Grant scored 18, Woods had 12 and four others scored in double figures.

But it wasn't enough to slow two Oakland transplants in Lowery and Harris. Harris scored 24.

"I never thought we had it won," Brown said. "With that team, you could be leading by 10 with two minutes left and lose by 20."

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT (106)

Lowery 13-27 9-12 41, Harris 10-15 4-4 24, Knight 6-11 0-1 12, T. Walker 4-8 3-4 11, Scott 3-8 2-3 8, Holt 1-4 1-3 3, O'Connell 1-1 1-2 3, Kirksey 1-2 0-0 2, McCloskey 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 40-79 20-29 106. USD (104)

Grant 7-13 4-6 18, Woods 5-12 2-6 12, Dottin 3-10 5-5 11, Strickland 4-8 0-0 10, Probst 2-7 0-0 5, Watson 7-11 7-10 22, Brown 2-7 6-6 11, Temple 5-10 0-0 10, Barnhard 2-3 1-2 5, Meyer 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-82 25-35 104.

Halftime—Loyola Marymount 47, USD 43. 3-point goals—Loyola Marymount 6-10 (Lowery 6-9), USD 5-14 (Strickland 2-4, Probst 1-5, Watson 1-2). Fouled out—T. Walker, Brown, Strickland. Rebounds—Loyola Marymount 40 (Knight 11), USD 54 (Watson 13). Assists—Loyola Marymount 16 (T. Walker 8), USD 14 (Probst 4). Total fouls—Loyola Marymount 27, USD 24. A—2,500.

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

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

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

USD, SDSU Women Gain Easy Victories

The University of San Diego women's basketball team kept its slim playoff hopes alive with a 68-49 West Coast Conference victory Saturday over Loyola Marymount in the USD Sports Center.

USD improved to 3-6 in the WCC and 8-13 overall. The Toreras are in seventh place in the WCC. The top four teams advance to the conference's first postseason tournament. USD moved to within a half-game of sixth place behind Gonzaga, which lost to St. Mary's and fell to 4-6.

Jill Shaver and Serena Eiermann scored 12 points apiece to pace the Toreras, with Lynda Jones adding 10. She led USD with eight rebounds. Shavre made four of six shots, Eiermann five of eight. USD outshot Loyola, 45% to 42%, and made five three-point baskets to none for Loyola.

Tanya White led Loyola with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

USD led at halftime, 33-25, and appeared to be pulling away when the Toreros scored the first six points of the second half. Loyola, which dropped to 0-10 and 6-17, made a brief run to pull to within 54-45, but USD pulled away steadily after that, building its biggest

lead of 65-41 with 6:09 to play.

—ALAN DROOZ

San Diego State jumped out to a 21-point lead at halftime and coasted to a 74-52 victory in a Western Athletic Conference game at New Mexico. Kieishsha Barnes had 19 points and nine rebounds for the Aztecs (14-7, 6-2). Michelle Suman added 17 points and 11 rebounds. The Lobos are 2-19, 0-8.

UCSD overcame a one-point halftime deficit to defeat La Verne, 69-60. Cari Young led UCSD with eight rebounds 22 points and teammate Lisa Beaver grabbed 16 rebounds and contributed 16 points. La Verne's dina Palacios led all scorers with 35 points.

Rochelle Lightner, a transfer from USD, helped Point Loma Nazarene clinch a Golden State Athletic Conference co-championship, scoring 26 points and pulling in 14 rebounds in the Crusaders' 74-66 victory at Cal Baptist. PLNC, which improved to 20-6, 8-2, also got 18 points from Christy Stevens.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal Baptist celebrated its home

coming by gaining revenge for a two-point loss at Point Loma Nazarene College earlier this season with an easy 89-63 victory.

The last time the two teams met, Cal Baptist lost on a buzzer beater, 76-74.

This time Cal Baptist came out strong, shooting 70.4% from the field in the first half to PLNC's 30.6%.

Cal Baptist (14-12, 3-6) also was nine of 10 from behind the three-point arc in first half. Kenny Jones made six of eight three-pointers and finished with 22 points. Teammate Lance Williams led all scorers with 24.

Rusty Fallin led PLNC (11-14, 3-6 in the Golden State Athletic conference) with 18 points, and teammate Mark Bulgin contributed 13 rebounds and 14 points.

UC San Diego shot 57% en route to a 91-50 victory at Menlo. Chris Moore had 21 points to lead the Tritons (21-4), who led by nine at halftime but opened the second half with a 10-0 run. Menlo dropped to 12-13.

MEN'S TENNIS

The San Diego Intercollegiate

Invitational, hosted by USD, was postponed because of rain and will resume at 8 a.m. today with the singles semifinals and doubles quarterfinals. The finals are now scheduled for Monday.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

For the second day in a row, host SDSU split two matches in the ASICS Grand Prix Tournament at Peterson Gym. The Aztecs beat Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne, 11-15, 15-7, 10-15, 15-13, 15-11, but fell to Rutgers, 15-10, 15-11, 15-9. Defending national champion Cal State Long Beach was the only team to win both of its matches, beating Loyola Marymount and Cal State Northridge each in three games.

BASEBALL

Rain postponed games involving USD and UCSD. The Tritons were rained out at Cal Lutheran. The Toreros will try to play Saturday's scheduled doubleheader with San Francisco State at noon today at Cunningham Stadium. UCSD will play Cal Lutheran at home at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Aztecs walk past Toreros in baseball

2955

San Diego State's Patrick Mummy completed the ninth-inning unraveling of USD yesterday by drawing a bases-loaded walk with one out to lift the Aztecs to a 5-4 win over the Toreros in a non-conference baseball game at Smith Field.

Steve Dietz, who led off the inning with a walk, scored the winning run for the Aztecs (4-3).

The score was 4-4 entering the bottom of the ninth, but freshman reliever Travis Burgus (0-1) walked Dietz, and Greg Quam sacrificed and reached base when Burgus threw wide to first. Dietz went to third on the error.

After an intentional walk to load the bases, Burgus got Jason

Local Briefs

Ledford to pop out to shortstop before walking Mummy on four pitches.

USD (1-3) scored four unearned runs on three Aztecs errors in the second inning. Reliever Benji Grigsby (2-0) pitched a perfect eighth and ninth inning to win.

Men's tennis — Top seed Jose Luis Noriega of USD beat fourth-seeded Juan Lavallo of Rice 6-2, 6-2 to advance to today's No. 1-2 singles final of the USD San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament. Noriega will play teammate Fredrik Axsater, the No. 3 seed, who was a 7-5, 6-4 winner over fifth-seeded Kevin Bradley, also of USD.

SDSU's Esteban Saba, the top seed, beat second-seeded Ryan Gately of Rice 6-1, 6-2 for the No. 5-6 singles title.

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(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
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FEB 18 1992

Patching Up ²⁹⁵⁵ What Was Torn Apart

■ **Tennis:** Tracy Ishii watched her life disintegrate from child prodigy to drug addict. Now the USD freshman tries to put the pieces back together.

By DAVE McKIBBEN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—Eight years ago, Tracy Ishii was on her way to becoming the next Tracy Austin. At 12, Ishii was ranked second in the nation in the 14-and-under age division. She was beating professional players ranked in the top 100. Agents were calling, asking when she was going to turn pro.

Her father, Bob, was supporting her tennis emotionally and financially. He traveled with her to junior tournaments across the country and hired the prestigious Robert Lansdorp as her private coach.

Ishii had everything going for her.

"I was the perfect kid, a straight-A student, everything," she said.

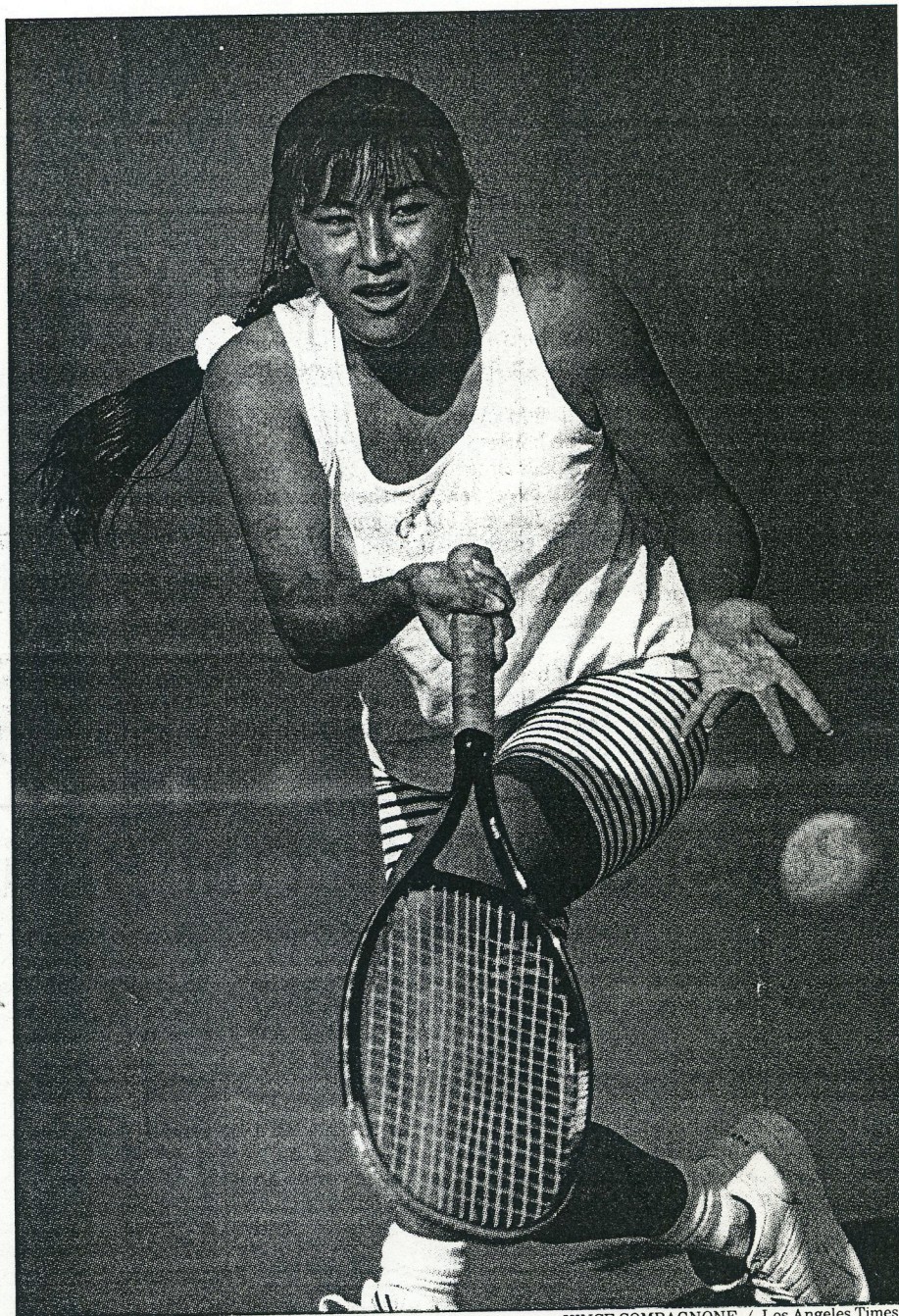
Or so everyone thought.

"I had no life," Ishii said. "I didn't get to do many things. My tennis was everything. I never really was able to go to dances or parties. I had a tournament every weekend.

"On the outside, everybody thought our family was fine. The cover looked good. On the inside, there was a lot going on."

The Ishii family was being torn apart

Please see **ISHII, C5B**



VINCE COMPAGNONE / Los Angeles Times

Tracy Ishii has gotten back into the swing of things at the University of San Diego.

by Tracy's tennis career. Tracy said her mother and father differed on the amount of time and money invested in her tennis future. And while Tracy's tennis received all of the family's attention, Tracy's sister, Laurie, said she was virtually ignored. The Ishiis eventually divorced.

Tracy was shipped to boarding school in Hawaii, where she quit tennis and began to experiment with drugs.

The experiment lasted six years and almost killed her.

Today, Ishii is back on the courts after a six-year absence, playing remarkably well for the University of San Diego Toreros.

In her first collegiate dual match Feb. 1, Ishii defeated Pepperdine freshman Natasha Pospich, 6-1, 6-1, at No. 4 singles.

The second time around, tennis is only a game to Ishii, a 21-year-old freshman at USD. She can laugh after a loss.

The pressure is finally off.

The pressure began building not long after Bob Ishii introduced the game to Tracy at age 7. Soon, Tracy was playing tournaments and beating players older than she.

"I was excited at first, but when I saw what it was doing to my family, I ended up hating it," she said. "I felt that tennis wasn't fun anymore. It turned into a job. It was something I dreaded after school."

But mostly, it was the constant pressure to win that Ishii dreaded.

"It seemed I was never good enough," she said. "I was playing up [an age group] when I was 12 and ranked second nationally, but it wasn't good enough. I couldn't see that, 'Oh my gosh, I was second out of 128 people.' I just saw that I wasn't No. 1. I couldn't ever be happy."

"It was ingrained into me by my dad. I couldn't lose to somebody who was lower than me. If I beat somebody who was better than me, I could never lose to them again. I'd have to beat them forever. It was like carrying this big load."

Bob Ishii, who owns two dental laboratories, acknowledged that he didn't do much to lift the load.

"I didn't tell her that I was putting pressure on her to win, but I think she felt it," he said. "It was done in the wrong way. Probably being too critical was one of the main things I did. You don't look at the positive things your kids do enough."

Lansdorp, who taught Tracy at his West End Tennis Academy in Torrance, said he never saw her unhappiness. All he saw was a scrappy, tenacious player with loads of potential.

"She would not give up a point," he said. "It was a battle to try and beat her. She would run everything down. Mentally, she was so brutal. I thought she was going to the pro ranks."

Ishii was beating future pros Ann Grossman and Stephanie Rehe in junior tournaments. Lansdorp compared Ishii to Austin, whom he coached as a junior.

"Competitively, they were the same," Lansdorp said. "Austin's timing was better and she hit her shots a little deeper. But Tracy [Ishii] had all the ingredients to be great."

But Laurie Ishii, now 23, sensed that her sister had all the ingredients of someone headed for a big fall.

"Tracy had a lot of stress for somebody that young," Laurie Ishii said. "Her attitude on the court was calm and collected, but she held it all inside."

That was until the national 14-and-under indoors tournament, when she finally let it out. After losing in the finals to Amy Frazier, now ranked 25th on the pro circuit, Ishii decided she had had enough.

Lansdorp and most of the tennis community was shocked.

"I've never had a girl on her way up like that just quit," he said. "I completely misread the whole

family. I had no clue. I thought it was the happiest family. One moment Tracy was there playing tennis, the next moment she was history."

After years of playing the game by her father's rules, Ishii lashed out and broke all the rules. She said she began smoking marijuana as an act of rebellion while living in Hawaii. When she returned to Torrance six months later, Ishii moved out of her father's house and on to harder drugs.

It wasn't long before Ishii, who was being supported by her father, had dropped out of Palos Verdes High.

"By the time I reached 16, I was basically getting high every single day," Ishii said.

Suddenly, Ishii's circle of friends had gone from tennis players to drug dealers. Laurie Ishii was in the same circle.

"She looked up to me because I was such a rebel," Laurie Ishii said.

Curtis Dadian, a family friend, recalls getting phone calls from Laurie in the middle of the night.

"I'd get down there and there was gunfire going off," Dadian said.

Said Laurie: "Some of the places Tracy and I went to get drugs . . . We were so stupid. Once we walked through this place with Colombians carrying machine guns. But it didn't matter to us. Anything to get drugs."

"I was such a negative influence on Tracy. I never wanted to party by myself, so I would call her."

One night, the gunfire eventually caught Laurie. She was shot and almost killed.

Eventually, Tracy tried to straighten herself out by entering a drug rehabilitation center. But that only made her problem worse.

"Rehab offered me no hope," she said. "I didn't want to be that way. I got even angrier after that. I was confused. I ended up doing worse things than I did before. I was snorting heroin and cocaine. Even my good, good friends didn't know I was doing that. I was physically addicted."

Said Bob Ishii: "I was helpless. I tried to get her to go back to school. I just wanted her to be like a regular person again. I sent her to psychiatrists, therapists, her and her sister went to three or four rehab centers."

Finally, Bob Ishii cut off Tracy's money supply. But that didn't stop her.

"I started selling, doing anything I could to support my habit," Ishii said. "I owed a lot of people money. I was in serious debt. I was very convincing with my stories when I borrowed money."

But Ishii said she had a hard time convincing herself that she was happy.

"I would sit out on my balcony thinking, 'What am I doing?'" she

said. "I would ask myself at parties, 'Why am I here?' I was never happy. It was this big act. On the inside, you're hurting so bad. You don't know what you're doing."

Anybody who tried to tell her what she was doing was shut out from her world.

Said Dadian: "I tried to help her a little bit. But you felt like if you did try, she'd push you away even farther."

Twice, Ishii became so disillusioned with her life that she tried to take it by overdosing.

Laurie, who had become a born-again Christian, tried on several occasions to convert her sister. But Tracy scoffed at the thought of religion helping her.

"I didn't believe in God," she said. "I would quit using for a day and I would start throwing up. I knew I had a huge problem on my hands. Because of all the things that had happened to me, I lost my faith in God."

"My sister used to tell me, 'Jesus loves you.' I would say, 'You are so weird.' I got sick of hearing it and we didn't talk for six months."

Then one night, Tracy called her sister from a friend's house.

"I had gotten into a fight with my boyfriend," she said. "I had no money. No car. No place to stay. No clothes. Nothing. I called every person I knew for a ride. The phones were all busy, the answering machines were on. I was like, 'What's going on?'"

"I finally called my sister, but I didn't expect her to pick me up. She was there in five minutes."

When Laurie arrived, she barely recognized her sister.

"She looked horrible," Laurie said. "Her skin was transparent. You could see her veins. She was shaking because she was so strung out. She told me she could barely dial the phone, she was shaking so badly. She had withered down to almost nothing. She must have weighed about 80 pounds. I remember saying, 'Aren't you sick of this life?'"

The next day, July 4, 1990, Laurie took Tracy to her church and converted her to Christianity.

"I woke up that next morning and felt fine," Tracy said. "It was this peace inside of me. When I was in rehab, I wanted to quit, but I knew it wasn't there inside of me. This time, I knew it was totally meant to be. Everything fit together and made sense. I knew I would never be sick again. I never got high again after that."

Within a month, Ishii was back on the court hitting balls. She began taking lessons from Lansdorp and Bill Dunkle, a tennis pro at the Jack Kramer Club in Palos Verdes.

"I didn't really have any intention of playing seriously again," she said. "I just realized, 'Gosh, I love this.' And my dad wasn't pressuring me anymore."

When Dunkle saw Ishii play, he couldn't believe she hadn't picked up a racquet in six years.

"It was amazing to see the timing she had," he said.

Soon, Ishii began beating some of the top juniors at the Jack Kramer Club, and college coaches starting taking notice. She had finished high school by taking extension courses, and now UCLA, USC and UC Santa Barbara were offering tennis scholarships. However, she decided she needed a smaller, private school.

"I was really scared of going to a school in L.A. area," she said. "I didn't want to be near that crowd again."

After meeting USD players Kara Brady and Laura Richards over the summer, Ishii was convinced USD was the ideal place for her. But by the time she contacted USD, Toro tennis Coach Sherrie Stephens had filled out her roster.

That didn't matter to Ishii. She told Stephens she would play for free, if she could get admitted to school. She applied late and was denied admission three times. But on her fourth attempt, a spot opened and Ishii was admitted.

Stephens had never heard of Ishii before, but she welcomed her to the team.



VINCE COMPAGNONE / Los Angeles Times

Playing tennis is no longer the only thing in Tracy Ishii's life.

"In a way, I have to say there is something spiritual to all this," Stephens said. "I already had my team. I didn't want nine players. Every door was closed. We had no money and she couldn't get admitted."

"But she felt that it was important for her to be at a school this small. Our team is very, very close. It's very important for her to have that support group on and off the court."

Ishii said she feels at home.

"I love it here," she said. "I've never seen unity like this. There's no animosity from the other girls. I thought they may be kind of mad because Sherrie didn't tell them I was coming. But they've all been very nice and helpful. I just feel really comfortable."

Said Brady: "I look at her now in her little tennis skirt and I would never guess that she did some of those things. She's the sweetest person. She wouldn't hurt anyone."

Ishii said she is learning to adjust to her new lifestyle, but she acknowledges there are still some glitches.

"It's kind of weird having all these responsibilities—school and tennis," she said. "This whole thing is stressing me out sometimes. Mostly, it's still hard for me to go out there and concentrate for two hours on the tennis court."

But somehow Ishii has been able to maintain her concentration long enough to pull off some big victories. She upset seeded players in the fall All-American and Rolex tournaments, and she beat Pospich after losing to her three times over the summer.

Bob Ishii is close to his daughter again, but he has not been able to bring himself to watch her play.

"If I watch someone else, it doesn't bother me," said Bob Ishii, who is supporting Tracy financially again. "I've seen her work out. It's just too hard to her watch her play matches. I'm just happy she's playing."

But will she ever play as well as she did eight years ago?

"Comebacks are very tough," Lansdorp said. "She has to learn to be instinctive again. Now, she has to think about it too much."

"She would be somewhere else if she wouldn't have quit the game. She'd be in the pros. But on the other hand, she could still be on drugs. I think she turned out OK. She could still make her mark in the pros. But I don't ever know if she'll be as good as she could have been."

Ishii said she has no plans beyond playing four years at USD, where Stephens has promised her a scholarship next year.

"I'm not looking very far ahead," she said. "I'm just very thankful to be alive and feeling well."

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FEB 18 1992

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SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

Noriega Wins San Diego Men's Collegiate Championship

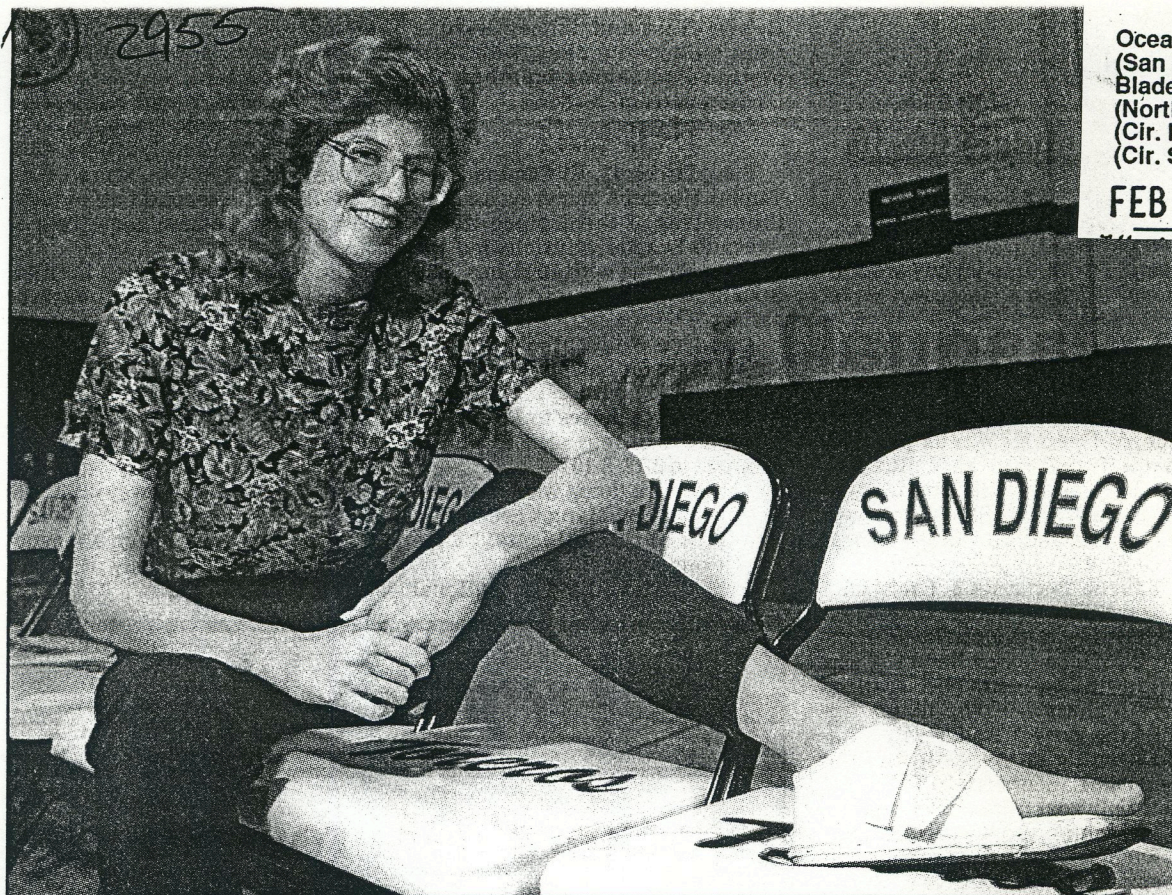
Weekend rain only delayed the seemingly inevitable—Jose Luis Noriega won the San Diego Collegiate Men's Tennis Championship on Monday, defeating University of San Diego teammate Fredrik Axsater, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

The finals had been scheduled for Sunday, but the delay didn't seem to bother Noriega, who won his third San Diego Collegiate title in four years. Noriega, ranked No. 7 in the nation, was the top-seeded player. Axsater, a sophomore from Sweden, was seeded third.

Another USD player, freshman Ignacio Martinez, defeated San Diego State sophomore Chris Numbers, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), for the

3-4 singles championship.

USD's Kevin Bradley and Philippe Hofmann lost their No. 2 doubles championship match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, to Steve Summer and Jeff McCann of UC Davis.



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FEB 19 1992

Staff Photo / Hayne Palmour

A stress fracture in her foot has former Vista High star Chris Enger sitting on the USD bench this year.

Enger brings the right stuff

USD center faces season-ending injury with positive attitude

Chris Enger is on the sidelines, but she could hardly be described as down.

The 6-foot-4 junior center on the University of San Diego women's basketball team has seen her season disappear after discovering a stress fracture in her left foot four weeks ago.

In that time, Enger has gone from being one of the most productive college players in the nation to a civilian on the bench encouraging her teammates.

Is Enger, a two-time CIF player of the year at Vista High, reacting with bitterness over her situation? Is she going to her dorm room every night and crying her eyes out?

Does she have a "Why me?" countenance?

Not at all.

The 20-year-old Enger possesses a maturity that belies her youth. When it's suggested this must be her most frustrating season, she politely disagrees.

"I don't look at it that way," she said. "Things happen for a reason, and I don't know the exact reason for this. Hopefully, it'll make me a little more fired up for my senior



STEVE SCHOLFELD

season.

"I'll take the intensity to conference play next year remembering I didn't get to play much this year."

What a super disposition. Her season is trimmed, but her positive attitude continues to grow.

"Don't get me wrong. I would love to be playing, but there is more to life than games," Enger said. "If I didn't view it that way, I'd be very down right now."

Isn't it refreshing to hear an athlete admit there is more to life than games? What a wonderful, insightful statement.

Enger sees this situation as

merely another chapter in her life's list of experiences.

By being away from the action and on the bench, it has given her a better understanding of the game.

"I can see by not being out what my presence meant to the team," Enger said. "When I was playing, I didn't notice it so much, but being out, I now know my role was important."

Crucial might be a better word. Enger was the team's leading scorer and rebounder before her injury. Playing against some of the toughest preconference competition in the West, USD posted a 6-7 record before Enger went down.

Since then, USD has gone 2-6 with both wins coming against the last-place team in the West Coast Conference, Loyola Marymount.

She assessed her play as "pretty good. Usually, the conference is where I start taking off. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to pick it up a notch."

Prior to her injury Enger was on a pace to challenge the NCAA career record for career blocked shots, but that now appears remote.

► See Scholfeld, Page C-6

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► From Page C-1

Enger, who was mentioned on some preseason All-America teams, led the nation in blocked shots in her freshman and sophomore seasons. She averages 3.46 blocks an outing and has 235 blocks in 68 games.

The career record, set by Fullerton State's Genia Miller, is 428. That was accomplished in 118 games.

A more reasonable goal for Enger might be the conference's career blocks record. She's only 45 away from that.

The talk of setting such marks never crosses her mind unless someone else brings up the subject. "I never go out and consciously say I'm trying to make a record," she said. "I block shots because it's part of my game."

She says there was no one single incident that caused the fracture of the metatarsal bone. "I just played on it so much it got worn down."

In her final game against St. Mary's, she scored 21 points and came up with 10 rebounds. But two nights later, against San Francisco,

she wasn't able to go.

"I'm basically limited to riding a stationary bicycle," she said.

And watching basketball from a different perspective.

Her new location on the bench gives Enger a greater appreciation for head coach Kathy Marpe and the USD staff.

"I don't know how they do it game after game," said Enger. "My stomach is tied up in knots just watching."

Ironically, Enger says she wouldn't mind becoming a coach. A two-time WCC scholar-athlete

with a 3.4 GPA — "It's a lot of stress, but I make it through" — Enger is majoring in English with a minor in business.

"I'll graduate on time, but it may take me another year to get my credential," she said.

Local school districts should be standing in line to offer this lady a teaching position. Not because she's a fine athlete, but because she knows how to deal with adversity.

Here's wishing you a speedy recovery and a great senior season, Chris. You deserve it.

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FEB 16 1992

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Loyola, Lowery top USD

2955
Lions win 106-104
in second overtime

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Terrell Lowery scored a season-high 41 points as Loyola Marymount defeated San Diego in double overtime 106-104 in the West Coast Conference on Saturday night.

Lowery, who scored nine points in each overtime period, gave the Lions (13-10, 6-5) the lead for good at 102-100 on a short shot with 24 seconds remaining.

Christian Scott provided Loyola a 104-100 cushion with two free throws with 14 seconds remaining in the game.

Kelvin Woods pulled San Diego (11-12, 3-7) to within 104-102 on a layup with nine seconds remaining, but Lowery made two free throws with five seconds to play. It was San Diego's sixth consecutive loss.

Lowery had sent the game into second overtime by twice hitting 3-point shots in the final 30 seconds of overtime.

His second 3-pointer tied the game at 89 with 18 seconds left in the first overtime.

Geoff Probst of the Toreros scored the final basket in regulation with 1:42 remaining to tie the game at 78. Lowery had a chance to win with three seconds left in regulation, but he missed a 10-foot shot in the lane.

Rahim Harris scored 24 points, while Chris Knight had 12 points and 11 rebounds for the Lions. Tony Walker added 11 points.

Reed Watson scored 22 points and 13 rebounds for the Toreros. Chris Grant scored 18 points and Woods added 12.

Michael Brown and Gylan Dotin each scored 11 points for San Diego. Joe Temple and Wayman Strickland each added 10.

Gonzaga deals USD seventh straight loss

2955

By JESS WALTER
Special to the Union-Tribune

SPOKANE — When San Diego was 3-1, Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald thought the Toreros were the best California school in the West Coast Conference.

But that was a long time ago.

Gonzaga 58

Toreros 50

Fitzgerald's Bulldogs handed USD its seventh straight loss last night as the Toreros faded down the stretch in a 58-50 loss to Gonzaga.

The losing streak began against Gonzaga Jan. 25 in San Diego. Last night's game was a familiar story for USD, which hit just 29 percent of its first-half shots and couldn't muster an outside game to close the gap at the end.

"We've played the top four teams in the league for seven straight games, most of them on the road," said USD coach Hank Egan. "We've had a couple of tough losses, or we wouldn't be talking about this streak."

The Toreros dropped to 3-8 in the WCC and 11-13 overall. Gonzaga moved to 8-3 and 18-6.

Trailing 49-45 with four minutes left, the Toreros went cold, missing three three-pointers as Gonzaga finally began hitting its free throws.

"They're just a little scattered right now," said Fitzgerald of the Toreros. "I still think they're a capable team."

Jeff Brown and Jarrod Davis led Gonzaga with 18 points each, as Gonzaga shot 53 percent from the field. But the Bulldogs missed 13-of-28 free throws.

"Seems like every game there's a three-minute stretch where we can't shoot," said Kel-

vin Woods, whose 16 points led USD. "That three-minute span (at the end) really killed us."

Trailing 40-27, with four minutes gone in the second half, USD made a run, outscoring the Bulldogs 16-4 in the next eight minutes. And after four straight missed free throws, Gonzaga had 37-percent shooter Marc Armstead at the line.

But he banked one in, rattled in another and USD's three-minute stretch of bad times had begun.

"We're a ballclub that's pushing," said Egan, whose Toreros play at the University of Portland tomorrow night (7:30). "We're playing hard. We're just not shooting the ball."

Woods was the only Torero to shoot over 50 percent, hitting seven of his 10 shots and scoring 12 second-half points. Gylan Dotin added 10 points, all in the first half, and Michael Brown chipped in nine.

The Toreros committed 13 turnovers, three in a three-minute stretch to start the game, as Gonzaga jumped up 12-4. San Diego never led, getting as close as two in the first half and four in the second half before fading.

"This is not a team that's down," said Woods. "We know we can play anybody and we're ready for the (WCC) tournament."

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FEB 21 1992

2955 USD women beat Gonzaga, 70-56, in basketball

Mt. Carmel alumna Lynda Jones had 17 points, nine rebounds and four blocks to help the University of San Diego women's basketball team beat Gonzaga, 70-56, in a West Coast Conference game last night in Spokane.

Angie Straub added 16 points and five assists for the Toreras (9-13, 4-6), who trailed 28-25 at half-time but made 15 of 30 field goals and 13 of 19 free throws in the second half.

"The big key to our comeback was the zone defense and the press we used," said USD coach Kathy Marpe. "We took them completely out of what they wanted to do and took advantage of our opportunities."

The Toreras, who passed Gonzaga (7-17, 4-7) to

Local Briefs

move into sixth place in the conference, will play at Portland tomorrow at 5:20 p.m.

More women's basketball — Kieishsha Garnes scored 23 and Falisha Wright 19 to help San Diego State (15-7, 7-2) to an 82-74 Western Athletic Conference victory over host Colorado State (7-15, 2-8).

Men's basketball — Rusty Fallin's 20 second-half points helped Point Loma Nazarene (12-15, 4-7) upset Golden State Athletic Conference leader Southern California College, 88-84.

Men's tennis — Clairemont High alumnus Kerry Safdie defeated Dan Oosterhous 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1 singles to lead San Diego State (4-0) past visiting Air Force (8-3), 6-1 ... Matias Rendefors beat Greg Johnson, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, at No. 2 singles to help PLNC (2-0) sweep visiting Azusa Pacific, 9-0.

Baseball — Kevin Herde went 2-for-2 with two runs and four RBI to help USD (2-4) beat visiting PLNC (3-4-1), 12-2.

USA volleyball — USA's Bryan Ivie suffered a sprained ankle in a 15-5, 15-4, 15-4 loss to Canada in Calgary and is out indefinitely. Uvaldo Acosta had 10 kills for the Americans, who play Canada tomorrow in Edmonton.

Strickland helps USD break losing streak

2955
PORTLAND — Exactly one month ago today, the USD men's basketball team had just beaten the University of Portland and appeared to have a chance at a possible NCAA postseason berth.

Toreros 79

Portland 76

Last night at the Earle A. Chiles Center, the Toreros (12-13, 4-8 in the West Coast Conference) defeated the Pilots again, 79-76. It marks the end of USD's seven-game losing streak and the team's first taste of victory since its last meeting with Portland.

Senior guard Wayman Strickland was the standout last night, scoring 18 of his game-high 27 points in the second half and becoming the 12th USD men's player to top the 1,000 point career mark.

Strickland took control of the game during a two-minute, 50-second span of the second half. With USD leading, 41-39, Strickland began a personal streak of 11 straight Toreros points with a drive to the hoop for a layup with 16:12 left in the game.

Three times in the next 76 seconds, Strickland again scored on drives. Then he culminated his streak with a three-pointer from the left wing to give USD a 52-48 advantage with 13:22 to play.

"I like this gym," Strickland said. "Maybe I should've gone to Portland."

The Pilots (10-15, 3-9) stayed close, and eventually tied USD at 66 with 6:10 remaining on Grant Tracy's rebound basket and ensuing free throw. Toreros forward Reed Watson hit a free throw with 5:48 to play to give USD the lead before another mini-streak from Strickland.

The Toreros took a 70-66 lead on Strickland's three-pointer. Then, with 3:20 left, Strickland made two free throws to give USD a six-point lead.

All that was left for the Toreros to do was make their

WCC standings

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Pepperdine	11	0	18	6
Gonzaga	8	3	18	6
Santa Clara	7	4	11	13
Loyola Marymount	6	5	13	11
St. Mary's	4	7	13	13
USD	3	8	11	13
Portland	3	8	10	14
San Francisco	2	9	10	14

Yesterday's games

USD 79, Portland 76

Santa Clara 61, Gonzaga 58

Pepperdine 103, Loyola Marymount 89

San Francisco 78, St. Mary's 75

free throws. In the final 1:18, Geoff Probst made four and Michael Brown three to clinch USD's seventh straight win over Portland and reduce coach Hank Egan's stress level.

"This was more of a gut check for us than anything," Egan said. "We've been playing hard. I've been racking my brain to come up with some answer and it was to keep playing hard."

Though Brown and leading scorer Kelvin Woods chipped in with 14 points, Strickland was the main man, making 11-of-12 field-goal attempts to tie his career-high point total.

"I got a lot of points off penetration and off of screens," Strickland said. "We've been in a struggle. But we have been playing hard and now we can go back home and get ready for next week's games."

USD finishes the regular season with home games against the University of San Francisco (Thursday) and St. Mary's (Saturday). The Toreros will head back to Portland for the WCC Tournament, March 7-9.

Tracy scored 22 and Peter McKelvey added 19 to lead Portland.

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FEB 23 1992

Egan runs his program at USD with an eye on principle, not principal



Less than 10 miles from where athletic avarice and academia are arm wrestling (to Tark, or not to Tark), Hank Egan is located in the early morning, cuddling a coffee cup.

On bluffs high above Interstate 8, San Diego State officials monitor the public smoke signals. At a deli off Friars Road, Egan takes his Tarkanian update from a newspaper, thankful for the assist SDSU unwittingly provided his struggling Toreros.

Last Saturday at Portland, Egan's USD team jettisoned a seven-game losing streak, thereby reclaiming opportunity for a .500 season. "We're lucky," says Hank. "With all the Tarkanian stuff in the local news, we were allowed to suffer in private."

Seldom, if ever, have variances between the city's two Division I basketball programs been as clearly defined as at present. Losers of a school-record 18 straight, the Aztecs seek remedy by courting a monster winner, Tark the Shark, a guy with an NCAA rap sheet long enough to wallpaper a post office. Greyhound terminals handle less baggage than Tark would bring along.

If the romance with SDSU sours, Tarkanian will not phone USD, however, nor will there be any calls initiated from Alcalá Park.

SDSU lusts for the big tent, for the Top 20, for ESPN — longs to be "Vitale-ized."

USD wouldn't reject any of the above. The Toreros, in fact, have visited the NCAA Tournament (1987) more recently than the Aztecs. Ambition, however, is restrained by principle and camouflaged by an informality unique to this small, private university.

Hank Egan's close friend, Indiana coach Bob Knight, is so well-insulated from meddlers one needs an appointment to reach his secretary.

When I phoned USD's basketball office earlier this week, Hank answered.

In a Division I world in which some coaches approach seven figures in earnings (count Tarkanian), Egan doesn't even have a contract. "Each year I get a letter, asking me back or otherwise," he says.

Fortunately, the job description doesn't begin and end with W's and L's. "I'm charged with bringing in people who act right and go after things the right way," says Egan. "We're expect-

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Cushman 2955

Egan loses some games, but he's a winner at USD

Continued from C-1

ed to represent the university well and to try and win our league.

"Personally, I want to win the league, win the playoffs, go to the NCAA — just like guys in the Top 25."

Adds Egan: "There are two kinds of college sports today, those for the media and those for campus life. They're not exclusive of one another; on the other hand, not being media-accepted doesn't automatically mean you're not a good team."

In their intimate campus arena, the Toreros play to enthusiastic, and sometimes overflow, crowds. There is a band, a booster group and occasional fan hostility.

"I get letters," says Egan. "I get phone calls (since he answers, he should know). During games, I hear suggestions from the stands for coaching improvement."

"None of it is on a big scale. And, that's the way it should be. For us."

"San Diego State is another

world. They're big; we're little. In most areas other than basketball, we don't compete as universities."

The conversation returns to winning and its counterpart. I suggest that overemphasis on Top 25 teams seems to imply that for those not included in the charmed circle, losing somehow is less of a calamity.

"Most people who feel that way don't compete," Egan replies. "Knight, Tarkanian, Dean Smith, none of them wants to win more than I do."

"Our kids are as committed to success as anyone at any school anywhere. They were embarrassed by the losing streak. Yet, they weren't hard to coach during that time. They didn't give in to the situation."

"When I recruit, I tell players I'm not the Wizard of Oz. I can't give them a heart. That, they either have or they don't. These kids do."

So riddled with injuries were the Toreros at one point during the streak, there weren't enough bodies for scrimmages. "We did a lot of four-on-four," Egan recalls.

"We were losing, but there was no finger-pointing. They kept their mouths shut. They came out every day and got after it. I appreciated that."

"I've been disappointed in the way we played at times, but never disappointed with the players. And, there's still growth available to this team."

At 11-13, and with two games remaining in the regular season, Hank Egan at USD has the luxury of judgments not wed to record. As a teacher, he can weight performance against potential and feel good.

There was a time in life when Egan would have welcomed an opportunity to coach at a level where the Knights, Tarkanians and Smiths roam.

"If someone came around offering one of those \$800,000 situations," Hank Egan says, "yeah, I'd probably go home, fix a couple of glasses of iced tea and talk it over with the wife."

"We know that won't happen and I don't care, anymore. It's not lack of ambition. It's that I like where I am, believe in what we do and want to get us back to where I think we should be. We've slipped a little."

"When I was let go by the Air Force Academy after 18 years (1984), I told people, 'Don't fall in love with institutions because institutions don't love back.'"

"I did it again. I have no desire to leave USD. I'm a stayer."

More than that, Hank's a keeper.

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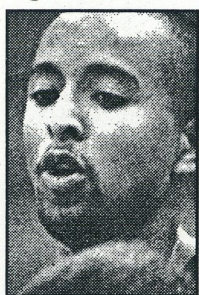
Strickland, Woods cash in chips for USD

2955
By BILL CENTER, Staff Writer

Kelvin Woods and Wayman Strickland had credentials.

But when the two checked into the University of San Diego in the fall of 1988, neither was considered a blue-chip basketball recruit.

Strickland was from San Francisco, where he had been city player of the year at Riordan High. Only one problem: Strickland played small forward in high school — at an even 6-foot.



Woods played in the middle as a prep all-star in Pomona — played it well above his 6-foot-5 stature. But centers and power forwards of that size don't usually cut it in Division I.

Both got offers, though not from the UCLAs or North Carolinas of the world. Among the callers was USD coach Hank Egan.

Strickland

Players such as Woods and Strickland are the backbone of USD basketball, which generally rises and falls on the abilities of the second-echelon players — junior-college transfers and high-school players on the fringes of blue-chip.

"Both Kelvin and Wayman faced a major transition from high school to college," Egan said. "It wasn't easy for either. For their positions, they weren't blessed with a lot of size, strength or athletic ability ... both guys are a little physically handicapped for where they are playing. But they toughed it out ... I think they overachieved."

Strickland and Woods are playing the final home games this week at the USD Sports Center — against the University of San Francisco tonight at 7:30 and St. Mary's on Saturday night. Their collegiate careers will likely end next week at the West Coast Conference tournament in Portland.

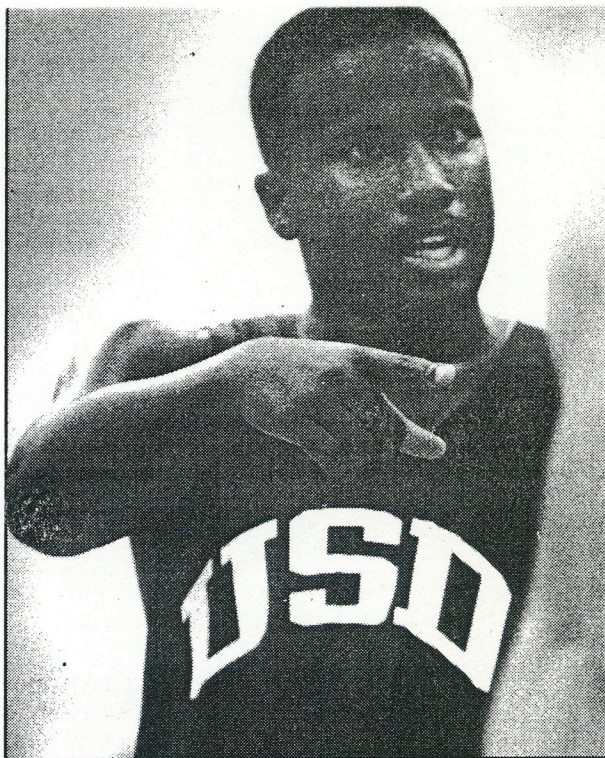
Both will leave their mark.

They are two of the dozen players in USD's 37-year basketball history to score 1,000 points in a career. Woods is sixth on the all-time list (1,186 points), Strickland 12th (1,015). If one considers only the 13 seasons USD has been a Division I program, Woods is second on both the scoring and rebounding lists to Scott Thompson. Strickland is third in scoring and No. 1 in assists.

Also, both will graduate this year. Woods, an accounting major, will receive his degree in May and has already accepted a position with Price Waterhouse. Strickland will graduate this summer with a degree in communications and business administration.

Both agree the education has been worth the effort, but disagree when it comes to their basketball. Strickland says his basketball experience at USD has been "bittersweet." Woods believes he has come further than expected.

"I still remember that first day of practice," Woods said yesterday. "The reality hit me fast. It seemed like everyone was bigger and stronger. Things that were so easy in high school were so



Union-Tribune / JERRY McCLARD

Mr. Adjustable: Kelvin Woods changed his play to compete with college forwards.

what I have accomplished. I had to work for every little thing I got."

Woods made adjustments to enable him to cope. "Maybe two or three times in my career I started against someone smaller than me," said Woods. "I wasn't going to out-muscle too many of those 6-10s, so I made some other things work for me."

Woods' alterations were usually hard to detect. But Strickland was asked to become a point guard. The first year was a tough one. At times, the Toreros started three freshmen — Strickland, Woods and Gylan Dottin (who redshirted last year and will play in 1992-93) — in an '82-0 season.

"Wayman didn't have the luxury of watching that first year," Egan said. "We needed him immediately. I don't know if that hurt or helped him."

Woods settled slowly into his position in the starting lineup — and on the All-WCC first team last year when he averaged 14.2 points. Strickland started 55 of USD's 57 games as a sophomore and junior, and the Toreros went 33-24.

Midway through this season, however, Geoff Probst and Michael Brown became USD's starting guards. Strickland is averaging 11 points and is the top three-point threat — now coming off the bench.

Strickland said he is not fulfilled in his present role. "If I hated what I was doing, I wouldn't have done it. And from the outside, many people might think it would be more bitter for me than sweet. But I think I could have done more. I feel I'm a better player when the game is up-tempo, but we're not an up-tempo team."

Egan said he understands Strickland's frustration.

"He's never been timid," said Egan. "Wayman lives outside his abilities ... there is nothing in a basketball game he wouldn't try. He's driven me crazy — a good crazy. I know we see his role differently. As a coach, I can't worry about what he thinks as long as he knows I care. To be a running team, you need more than one of two players who can play that type of game. But I think Wayman's

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USD Stays Steady in the Stretch

■ **Basketball:** Toreros hold off charge by undermanned USF to gain 81-74 victory.

By ALAN DROOZ
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—After a month of near misses and blown leads, the University of San Diego could have let another one get away Thursday.

But this time the Toreros were mad as hell and weren't going to take any more. The result: a 81-74 victory over the University of San Francisco—in front of 1,123 in the USD Sports Center—and sole possession of fifth place in the West Coast Conference.

The Toreros had an 18-point lead in the first half and led by as many as 16 with 15:24 left before seeing it drop to three points with 48 seconds to play.

But the Toreros made their free throws down the stretch and took hold of the game for their second consecutive victory, after seven losses in a row.

"We lost two games—to Gonzaga and Loyola Marymount—in almost exactly the same circumstances," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "We had leads and didn't take care of business. Tonight we took care of business. They had some momentum, we gathered ourselves, went back and won the ballgame."

With the victory, USD improved to 13-13 overall and 5-8 in the WCC, a game ahead of St. Mary's, which lost at Santa Clara.

The Toreros were playing a depleted USF team that suited up only eight players, one of whom had a bad back. Another fouled out. USD appeared on the verge of blowing the Dons out midway through the first half, building a 31-13 lead with nine minutes to play in the half before settling for a 44-33 halftime lead, thanks to 73% shooting.

But looks can be deceiving, Egan said. "They're a handful to deal with because of their offensive capability," he said of USF. "I feel like we were in a scramble situation the whole time. Even when we were up big in the first half I was saying, 'Don't get to feeling like this is over.'"

The Toreros went to center Brooks Barnhard early and he responded with 10 of his 15 points in the first half, to lead six USD players

Please see **TOREROS**, C6

M.J. JOHNSON / For The Times

USD sophomore Brooks Barnhard tries to get the ball past a San Francisco player.

TOREROS

Continued from C1
in double figures.

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USF made its comeback behind the inside work of center Darryl Johnson, who finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds, and guard Orlando Smart, who had 17 points and eight assists.

"They shoot the ball so good, they've got Johnson down low and Smart at point guard and he's a handful, you help out on him and he hits one of those shooters," Egan said. "I thought... they'd be hard to deal with because of their offensive firepower."

With the Toreros holding a 56-40 lead, USF scored eight consecutive points, then began to trim the lead a point at a time. The Dons got it down to 59-54 on a Johnson dunk with 9:40 left.

A three-pointer by Wayman Strickland, who had 12 points, made it 69-61 with 5:22 to play, but that would turn out to be USD's last field goal.

With 48 seconds left Smart hit a jumper in the lane to cut it to 77-74.

But Gylan Dottin, who finished with 14 points, made two free throws with 41 seconds left, and Michael Brown (11 points) made two more with 14 seconds to protect the lead.

"It hurts, trying to scrap with eight people," USF Coach Jim Brovelli said. His team fell into last place in the WCC at 3-10 and

'We just hope we're playing good when we get to the tournament. There's no sense have a preference [of opponent] 'cause there's not much we can do about it.'

HANK EGAN
USD Coach

11-15. "We got behind too early, we came out flat and it's very difficult to come from that far down."

USD can clinch fifth place with a victory in its last regular-season game Saturday against St. Mary's and would probably play Loyola Marymount in the first round of the conference tournament next weekend in Portland.

"We just hope we're playing good when we get to the tournament," Egan said. "There's no sense have a preference [of opponent] 'cause there's not much we can do about it."

And don't ask Egan if the Toreros have turned things around.

"Two expressions I hate are 'They've turned the corner' and 'They have arrived,'" Egan said with a smile.

"You always try to turn the corner, and you never arrive in this business. When you think you have, you're not around long."

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USD ends regular season

Up-and-down Toreros play St. Mary's before opening WCC tourney

By BILL CENTER
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego's basketball team has been as fickle as the local weather this year.

Sometimes the Toreros are hot ... torrid as they were in the first half against the University of San Francisco on Thursday night, when they shot 73 percent, including 4-of-5 on three-point attempts.

Just as often, however, the Toreros are cold ... freezing as they were in the second half against the Dons, when they shot 32 percent and were 1-for-8 from three-point range.

Though a 41 percent shooting swing would be extreme for most teams, it was representative of USD's 13-13 season.

USD has shot better than 60 percent three times this season. But twice the Toreros haven't shot even 30 percent.

"When this team is executing and shooting, it is a fun team to

watch," USD coach Hank Egan said on the eve of his club's regular-season finale tonight against St. Mary's at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center (KSDO-AM, 1130).

"We have ball skills ... we can move the ball around and find the open man. We could be a tough team to play in the (West Coast Conference) tournament, if we shoot well."

That is a major "if," emphasized by the events of the teams' first meeting. On Jan. 17 in Moraga, USD scored 12 points in the first half while shooting 5-of-21. The Toreros lost 46-36, shooting 14-of-47 — 29.8 percent. That, however, is not USD's worst performance. The Toreros shot 25.4 percent in December's 70-47 embarrassment at Stephen F. Austin.

"We rise and fall with our shooting," Egan said. "Because of what happened at St. Mary's, maybe we have a tendency to overreact when we miss a couple of shots. We shouldn't, but it seems like we do."

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Richards still winning

Vista's Laura Richards, a University of San Diego sophomore who is ranked No. 20 national in collegiate womens singles, got off to a fast start for the Toreras last weekend.

The Vista High graduate, USD's No. 1 player, won 6-4, 6-3 in singles as the Toreras defeated UC Irvine 8-0 in their opener.

Richards won 6-3, 6-1 against USC but the Toreras, ranked 18th nationally, lost to the unranked Trojans 5-4.

The lack of a consistent outside game — usually a USD forte — has proved particularly troublesome. The Toreros' strength this year has been the inside game, led by Kelvin Woods and Gylan Dottin. But because no one along USD's front line has the size and the strength to force the issue alone, they need outside help to create openings.

"Our inside players are better playing off people than creating situations," Egan said. "If we're hitting from the outside, things really open up inside for us."

But when the Toreros go cold outside, opponents collapse inside the way the Dons did in the second half Thursday night. USD went from hitting on all pistons to none, and an 18-point lead was trimmed to five.

The winner tonight will finish fifth in the WCC and play either Gonzaga or Loyola Marymount in the first round of the WCC Tournament on March 7-9 in Portland. St. Mary's is 13-15 and 4-9 in WCC play. USD is 5-8 in the WCC.

La Jolla bike race canceled

2955
This year's La Jolla Grand Prix bicycle race has been canceled, organizers of the 7-year-old event said yesterday.

International Cycling Productions said it will reintroduce the event in an expanded form next year. The event will be redesigned as an international one-day road race similar to the classics of Europe and the East Coast.

"We believe San Diego deserves and will support a major international cycling event like the Paris-Roubaix, Pittsburgh's Thrift Drug Classic and the Core-States USPRO Championship in Philadelphia," said ICP President Michael W. Halstead.

Women's tennis — Fourth-ranked Susan Hawke and Nicole Storto came back to beat Ruth Ann Stevens and Lisa Salvatierra 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 at No. 1 doubles and help No. 12 San Diego State defeat visiting Utah, 6-3, on SDSU's East Courts. Hawke, a Patrick Henry High alumna, beat Salvatierra 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 singles, and Storto downed Alison Bradford 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3. The Aztecs (5-0, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) also won at No. 1 singles, where Eva Olivarez sprained her right ankle but hung in to beat Stevens 6-2, 6-4. The Aztecs, who dropped the Utes to 3-8, will host 18th-ranked USD on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Track and field — San Diego State senior Darla Vaughn established meet records in the 55-meter hurdles (7.69 seconds) and the 55-meter dash (6.99) in the preliminary competition of the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Vaughn broke her 1991 record of 7.79 in the hurdles and the 55-meter dash record of 7.05 set by Colorado State's Kelly Delph last year.

Baseball — Rob Callaway (1-2) struck out eight in 5 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings and Benji Grigsby fanned seven in 3 $\frac{1}{3}$, earning his second save and combining on a three-hitter for San Diego State (10-5) in a 10-1 rout of visiting Southern California College (2-5-1) ... Loyola Marymount (5-7, 1-0) scored seven in the fifth inning and six in the sixth and beat visiting USD, 15-13, in a West Coast Conference game. Shortstop Chad Boyd (3-for-5) led the Toreros (5-6, 0-1) with a double and three RBI ... Miguel Abascal hit a two-run homer in the seventh and Dion Dice (1-1) and Justin Knox combined on a three-hitter as host Point Loma Nazarene (5-5-1, 2-1 NAIA District III) defeated The Master's College (6-7, 4-1), 5-1.

Women's basketball — San Diego State seniors Kieishsha Garnes and Michelle Miles will play in their final home game tonight when the Aztecs (16-8, 8-3) host Texas-El Paso at Peterson Gym at 7:30.

Golf — Poway's Bill Lunde, 16; Cardiff's Patrick Perez, 15; and Chula Vista's Megan Mahoney, 16, will be among the participants at the first Kyocera Junior Cup at Carmel Highland Doubletree Golf & Tennis Resort tomorrow at 9 a.m. For information, call 672-9100.

Judo — Athletes representing the U.S. Association for Blind Athletes will attempt to win a spot on the 1992 U.S. Paralympic Team when they compete at the Baja California Judo Open Championship tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Serra Junior/Senior High.

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