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(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Times  
Advocate  
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DEC 1 - 1992

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



KARRIE LIN CARLSON/Staff photographer

USD's Brooks Barnhard, left, and San Diego State's Joe McNaul will meet each other again during tonight's Toreros-Aztecs game.

## USD BASKETBALL PREVIEW

# Barnhard's back a key to USD's year

■ **USD PREVIEW:** *Former Escondido High School star needs to stay healthy for Toreros to compete*

SHAUN O'NEILL/Staff writer

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego men's basketball team is much like center Brooks Barnhard's injured back.

Some days it feels great. Others, it feels like it will never make it through the season.

Barnhard and the Toreros get their first test tonight against San Diego State at the Sports Arena. Barnhard, a graduate of Escondido High School, joins forward Gylan Dottin and point guard Geoff Probst as key performers on a Toreros squad that lists only six upperclassmen on its roster.

"This basketball team is very,

### TOREROS OUTLOOK

■ **Coach:** Hank Egan, ninth season (125-101 at USD, 273-286 in 21 collegiate seasons)

■ **Last year:** 14-14 overall, 6-8 in West Coast Conference

■ **Returning starters:** C Brooks Barnhard, F Gylan Dottin, G Geoff Probst

■ **Returning lettermen:** F Christopher Grant, G Neal Meyer, G-F Joe Temple

■ **Key newcomers:** F Brian Bruso, G Sean Flannery, G Doug Harris

■ **Key losses:** G Wayman Strickland, F Reed Watson, F Kelvin Woods

very young," USD coach Hank Egan said.

How young? Six players are true freshmen. And Egan isn't eager to rely on them.

"They have a lot different feel from a month ago," he said. "They went from being one of

Please see **USD**, C5



# USD: Barnhard a key to season hopes

Continued from C1

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our best recruiting classes ever to being freshmen."

When Egan talks about freshmen, he's not talking about academic units. He's talking about court savvy, leadership and ability to make decisions. Those are the staples of Egan's teams. He'll turn to his veterans to supply them.

Barnhard will provide the presence inside. The 6-foot-9, 220-pound junior didn't have impressive numbers last season, 6.6 points a game and 3.4 rebounds. But his value became evident when his back, which required surgery and forced him to miss the 1990-91 season, started acting up.

Barnhard had to miss a couple games, then became only a part-time player during a crucial stretch of West Coast Conference games.

"It took us a long time to get righted," Egan said. "We lost seven in a row after he went down."

Barnhard's back continues to be bothersome, but he is a little more careful to take a practice day off or to sit out a drill when he needs the rest.

The Toreros finished 14-14 overall and 6-8 in the WCC last year, good for fifth place. They are picked to again finish in the second division.

Dottin will have to provide the scoring and Probst the playmaking if the Toreros will contend.

Dottin, a 6-5 senior forward, was second in scoring to the de-



Times Advocate file photo

## USD coach Hank Egan hopes Brooks Barnhard will stay healthy for the entire season.

game.

"He's better inside than outside, but he doesn't bring a whole lot of body to it," Egan said. "He's kind of a slashing player. We've had him at just about every position on the floor with the exception of point guard. Right now, we find Gylan has gone from a guy who couldn't quite fit to being a jack-of-all-trades. We can move him around a little bit and use him in a lot of places."

Probst, however, will play in one place — point guard. The 5-11 senior will start at the point for the third straight season. He averaged just 3.9 points last season but had 91 assists against 41 turnovers.

Probst more closely resembles a weekend warrior than a Division I basketball player.

"He's going bald, and he has kind of a pot belly, but he knows how to do something," Egan said. "He knows how to play."

"He gives away a little bit physically, and, unfortunately, he's not a great shooter. But he

still brings so much to the game because he understands it and he's a fierce competitor. We need him. He's the leader of this ballclub."

Power forward Christopher Grant and off guard Joe Temple complete the starting lineup. Sharp-shooting junior Neal Meyer and Fresno State transfer Doug Harris, a sophomore, provide immediate help off the bench in the backcourt.

After that come the freshmen. Sean Flannery, a 6-7 guard from Tucson, Ariz., likely will contribute as another shooter off the bench. He shot 60 percent from the field during his high school career. Brian Bruso, a 6-7 forward from South Lake Tahoe, could see action.

Guard David Fizedale, forward Ryan Hickman, swingman Val Hill and center Rocco Raffo round out the freshman class.

"I like the freshmen," Egan said. "The experience of being around a Division I program will put them that much ahead."



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# USD solidifies king status

2955  
■ **BASKETBALL:** *Toreros earn sixth victory in past seven years against San Diego State as Gylan scores game-high 21 points*

SHAUN O'NEILL/Staff writer

SAN DIEGO — They billed it as the City Championship. But in reality, the University of San Diego has been king of the local men's basketball hill for some time.

For San Diego State it was a chance to measure how far they've come under new coach Tony Fuller. For the Toreros it was a chance to solidify their

status.

In the opener for both teams, USD downed the Aztecs 85-60 before 2,909 fans Tuesday at the Sports Arena, its sixth victory in the past seven years of the series.

"I thought we were ready," Fuller said. "We worked so hard. We worked so much to get prepared."

It turned out the Aztecs weren't prepared for two things: USD's up-tempo attack and senior forward Gylan Dottin.

Dottin scored a game-high 21 points on 8-for-13 shooting and had 13 rebounds as the Toreros scored 22 baskets from within 5

feet of the basket.

"We run a lot of motion, cut a lot of people underneath," Dottin said. "It just happened that I got the matchup advantage a lot of times."

Perhaps foreshadowing how his coaching debut would turn out, Fuller began just the way predecessor Jim Brandenburg left it — watching the opponent go on a scoring run.

USD opened with an 8-1 run and held a 12-3 advantage with only 5:17 expired. Every basket came from the inside, with Dottin contributing three layups and guard Joe Temple two.

"We just went into a funk,"

Fuller said. "We couldn't do anything right."

The Toreros didn't score on anything but a layup until freshman forward Brian Bruso hit a jumper from 8 feet to make it 16-10 with 11:51 to play in the first half.

By then, the Aztecs had started inching back into the game. With 6-foot-9 forward Marcus Banks contributing six points in seven minutes, the Aztecs actually went ahead 25-22 with 6:30 to play. USD went on a 12-4 run to close the half, however, keyed by three-pointers from fresh-

Please see **OPENER**, C4 ►

cont'd →





SUZANNE MAPES/For the Times Advocate  
USD's Geoff Probst takes the ball downcourt as Joe McNaull trails.

## OPENER

Continued from C1

man guard Sean Flannery and senior point guard Geoff Probst.

The Toreros slowly widened their 37-29 halftime lead, allowing the Aztecs to score consecutive baskets only three times.

"I was surprised it busted open the way it did," Toreros coach Hank Egan said. "I thought it would go down to the wire."

That's the way it happened the past two years. USD won by three points last season and by one in 1990.

"More or less, we just didn't show up tonight," said swingman Tony Clark, who led the Aztecs with 10 points. "We got outplayed in every aspect of the game."

Shooting? The Toreros had a .545 percentage from the field, the Aztecs .345. Rebounding? The Toreros held a 44-33 advantage. Passing? The Toreros had 18 assists, the Aztecs seven.

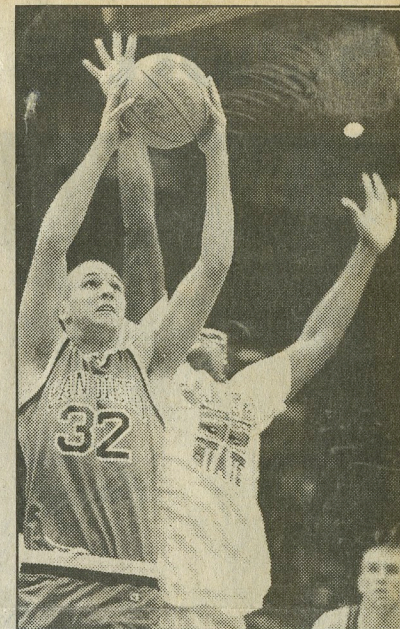
And defense?

"Everything we do is set up by our defense," Dottin said.

Egan, who built his career on passing and patience, now finds himself with an up-tempo offense that needs support from (gasp!) six freshmen.

Guard Sean Flannery (eight minutes, six points) and forward Brian Bruso (23 minutes, nine points) were the freshman to step forward in their debut.

That helped Egan keep a constant substitution rotation



SUZANNE MAPES/For the Times Advocate

USD's Sean Flannery, left, battles for the ball with the Aztecs' Marcus Banks.

working and helped the Toreros keep moving past the befuddled Aztecs.

### Summary

TOREROS 85, AZTECS 60  
SAN DIEGO 85, SAN DIEGO STATE 60

#### SAN DIEGO (1-0)

Dottin 8-13 4-6 21, Grant 3-6 3-5 9, Barnhard 1-1 0-2 2, Probst 3-6 2-2 10, Temple 5-12 3-5 13, Harris 2-2 4-5 8, Flannery 1-2 3-4 6, Meyer 3-5 1-2 7, Bruso 4-7 1-2 9, Hickman 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-55 21-33 85.

#### SAN DIEGO STATE (0-1)

Clark 4-6 0-0 10, Balzer 0-5 2-2 2, McNaull 2-8 1-4 5, Ringo 2-10 2-3 6, Walters 3-9 3-4 9, J. Hamilton 4-8 0-0 9, Miller 3-5 3-3 9, Randle 1-4 2-6 4, T. Hamilton 0-1 0-0 0, Banks 1-2 4-5 6. Totals 20-58 17-27 60.

Halftime—San Diego 37, San Diego State 29. 3-Point goals—San Diego 4-9 (Dottin 1-1, Probst 2-3, Temple 0-2, Flannery 1-2, Meyer 0-1), San Diego State 3-11 (Clark 2-2, Ringo 0-4, Walters 0-2, J. Hamilton 1-2, Miller 0-1). Fouled out—Grant, Barnhard, Randle. Rebounds—San Diego 44 (Dottin 13), San Diego State 33 (McNaull 9). Assists—San Diego 18 (Probst 6), San Diego State 7 (Ringo 4). Total fouls—San Diego 23, San Diego State 24. A—2,909.



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## Wayne Lockwood

# USD soccer coach, Gulls coach point players toward success



Thoughts about this and that . . .

There are some remarkable coaching jobs being accomplished in our city at the moment, and Bobby Ross is responsible for one of

them.

While Ross' work in turning the Chargers around is certainly the most visible, two coaches of less high-profile programs are literally doing things that have never been done before.

One is Seamus McFadden, who has the University of San Diego soccer team in the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

Think about that for a minute. A small private school with a limited enrollment, limited budget, demanding academic standards and, until recent years, almost no soccer tradition, is one game away from playing for the national championship. This is a team that never before advanced beyond the second round of NCAA play.

I can remember very few local schools in any sport making their way through a national championship tournament by beating the likes of Stanford, UCLA and Indiana on successive weekends. The last probably would be the San Diego State soccer team that advanced to the NCAA finals, before losing to Clemson five years ago.

McFadden will tell you it's the players, and he's partly right. His players are good.

Chugger Adair was named offensive player of the year in the West Coast Conference. Guillermo Jara was named freshman of the year. Roger Lindqvist was named co-defensive player of the year.

But you do not acquire players of this caliber, at the collegiate level, unless you are a good coach. If you're not, they go someplace else. There's no draft in collegiate athletics.

Which is probably why McFadden has been named WCC coach of the year for the second time in three seasons . . .

While USD has had a splendid season at 18-4-0, the Toreros do lose occasionally. The Gulls, our city's entry in the International Hockey League, have simply refused to do that.

After 23 games, they have yet to suffer a conventional defeat. Twenty-one games have ended in victories and the other two have gone into overtime, and beyond, where the Gulls eventually were outscored in a shootout. Shootout losses count as one point in the IHL standings, making them, in essence, ties.

### Gulls on a hot streak

Twenty-three games to begin a season and not one of them failing to produce at least one point in the standings. If you're wondering the last time such a thing has been accomplished in professional hockey, at any level, the answer is simple: Never.

"We have the best record in the history of pro hockey at the start of a sea-

son," said coach Rick Dudley. "That's kind of a feather for all of us."

I guess you could say that. The Gulls have so dominated their league, that they lead in virtually every offensive and defensive statistic — and it isn't very close.

You don't want to take a penalty against them because their power play is lethal. But when they take a penalty against you, you might wish that hockey, like football, offered the alternative of refusing it.

Amazing as it may seem, and it is amazing, the Gulls have scored more goals while killing penalties (12) than other teams have managed to score against them on the power play (10).

"That's one of the most amazing stats I've seen in all the time I've been in hockey, and I've been in professional hockey since 1969," said Dudley, who has both played and coached in the National Hockey League. "That's almost unbelievable, to outscore the other team on your short-handed situations."

Dudley, like McFadden, credits this season's success to his players. Dudley, like McFadden, may be overly modest.

"I've been at coaching for 11 years, and I've never handled a team quite like this," Dudley said. "Whatever you ask them to do, they do. And they do it with enthusiasm."

The city, it seems, is beginning to warm to this phenomenon. The Gulls have attracted an average crowd of 8,475 over their last eight home games . . .

Finally, we can only assume that the new owners of the San Francisco Giants are very astute baseball men.

They must be, if they're smarter than Al Rosen and Roger Craig.



# Soccer

BUSTER OLNEY

2955



Union-Tribune / JAMES SKOVMAND

**Air Adair:** USD striker Chugger Adair uses his 6-5 height to control balls in the air.

## USD's McFadden made world tour to balance team



Last April, USD soccer coach Seamus McFadden found himself in the midst of a four-hour drive across Sweden, through a cold, hard rain, heading toward a small town called Halmstad.

He was going to see a recruit, a sweeper named Roger Lindqvist, whom he knew only through letters and phone calls. Given the weather and the distance, the whole venture suddenly seemed absurd. McFadden asked himself, *Why am I here?*

"Now I know why I was there," McFadden said.

As the world turned, Lindqvist became the last weight to a perfectly balanced team that would eventually advance to the NCAA Final Four at Davidson, N.C. The Toreros (18-4) defeated three-time champion Indiana, 2-0, Sunday, and will play Davidson College (18-4-4) in Friday's semifinals at 1:30 p.m. PST. Duke (16-3-2) meets Virginia (19-2-1) in the other semifinal at 11 a.m.

S.D. Union-Tribune

12-2-92

Lindqvist, a savvy 22-year-old with international experience, patrols the back. In the front, McFadden added Guillermo Jara, a forward from Livermore with a lightning left foot. The coach was convinced Jara would become a big-time scorer, and he was right. Jara has a team-high 16 goals this season.

And 6-foot-5 striker Chugger Adair, an All-America candidate, drops to the midfield and controls a large portion of anything hit in the air.

"It's a team with wonderful balance," McFadden said. Three big-timers surrounded by solid players such as goalie Scott Garlick, gritty defender Scott Farley and midfielder Kevin Legg . . .

One of the rarest moments in sports almost occurred in the Indiana-USD quarterfinal, when goalie Garlick came within inches of scoring. His punt traveled the length of the field and bounced off a pack of players — without touching any of his USD teammates — and would've gone in the net if not for the hustle of Hoosiers sweeper Matt Rodgers, who cleared the ball at the goal line . . .

In the media conference after the Indiana game, someone asked what USD had to do to prepare for the Final Four. "Well, I know I've got to talk to some professors to see if I can leave," said Adair, already wondering how he could rearrange his class obligations. Seven of the USD players are premed majors . . .

Davidson, N.C., was named host of the Final Four long ago, and event tickets for Davidson College's 5,500-seat arena were sold out by October. But the locals were scrambling for tickets this week after Duke and Davidson made the Final Four. The USD athletic department received calls from fans in North Carolina hoping to buy from the Toreros' allotment of 250 tickets . . .

The Toreros fly to North Carolina this morning.

### Indoor update

Playing without two of its most potent scorers, the U.S. National Indoor Soccer Team lost to Brazil, 4-1, in the championship game of the World Indoor Championship in Hong Kong last week.

Dale Ervine (Wichita Wings) sat out the final because he had received his second tournament yellow card in the semifinals, and former Socker Terry Woodberry was out with an injured eye.

"We didn't have all our guns firing," said Ron Newman, assistant coach for the U.S. "Dale was running hot and we couldn't afford to lose him."

Woodberry missed the final three games of the tournament after a ball hit him flush in the eye, an injury that required surgery to relieve pressure around the bruise. He will remain in a Hong Kong hospital for several more days; Newman reported that doctors, fearing a detached retina, are being cautious.

### CISL developments

Ron Weinstein, commissioner of the embryonic Continental Indoor Soccer League that is scheduled to begin play next summer, hopes to have the charter memberships settled by Dec. 15. He traveled last week to talk with ownership groups in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Atlanta. If all four are added, the league will begin with 13 teams. If none of them commits, then the CISL will likely lose the Charlotte franchise — the league's only team on the Eastern Seaboard — and start with eight teams.



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## Top seeds set up USD-SDSU semis at All-College tennis tourney

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Four of the top five seeds gained semifinal berths with wins in yesterday's quarterfinals of the San Diego All-College Tennis Tournament at USD, setting up two USD-San Diego State matchups tomorrow in the process.

Top-seeded Fredrik Axsater defeated SDSU's Mike Bucon 6-3, 7-5 to reach a 1 p.m. semifinal. His opponent will be another Aztec, third-seeded Chris Numbers, who defeated sixth-seeded J.J. Shobar of USD 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.

The other semifinal, which starts at 1:30 p.m., will match second-seeded Kevin Bradley of USD against fifth-seeded Kerry Safdie. Bradley defeated teammate Olle Pierrou 6-1, 6-2 and Safdie beat USD's fourth-seeded Phillippe Hofmann 6-2, 6-1.

**More tennis:** Entries for the Escondido Athletic Club Holiday Classic tournament will be accepted until 11 p.m. Monday. The tournament, which will take place Dec. 16-20 at the club, will benefit the San Diego AIDS Foundation. For more information, call 749-1848.

**CC volleyball:** Grossmont College (17-6) defeated host Cuesta College of San Luis Obispo 15-2, 12-15, 16-14, 15-10 to reach the state finals. Jennifer Clark had 17 kills and Jeannine Williams 47 assists for the Griffins, who came back from a 6-1 deficit in the fifth game to win it. Grossmont will play Allan Hancock College of Santa Maria Friday in Sacramento for the state championship.

**Women's basketball:** UCSD (2-3) defeated visiting Claremont College

## Local Briefs

(1-2), 77-61, as Erica Scholl poured in 26 points and collected 22 rebounds ... Pt. Loma Nazarene (2-3) lost to host Occidental (1-0), 68-66, despite 18 points by Lori Carper and 13 rebounds by Stacey Eggers.

**Men's basketball:** Point Loma Nazarene (2-2) lost to host Whittier (1-0), 94-78, despite 23 points from Julius Coleman and 22 from Charlie Simmons.

**Water polo:** UCSD sophomore Mike Nalu, who scored nine goals in the NCAA Championships last weekend in





Union-Tribune / JIM BAIRD

**Crowded:** Gylan Dottin shoots over Aztecs' Chris Walters (4) and Joe McNaul.



# USD thrashes Aztecs to win the city title

By TOM MALONEY  
Staff Writer

If it were a Broadway show, the producers would be closing the doors this morning.

Fortunately for rookie coach Tony Fuller and San Diego State, that's not the way college basketball operates. They've got a full schedule to play, all games guaranteed.

**Toreros 85**  
**Aztecs 60**

The University of San Diego shredded the Aztecs' defense last night in the season opener for both teams, winning the city championship, 85-60, before 2,909 at the Sports Arena. Besides spoiling Fuller's debut, USD won the cross-town matchup for a third consecutive year.

"We didn't show up," said junior forward Tony Clark. "I don't know why. We did the things you have to do to get ready for a game."

Work hard they have — it just didn't look that way last night. The Toreros made 54.5 percent of their shots and out-rebounded bigger, taller San Diego State, 44-33.

Their guards penetrated at will and the scrappy forwards pulled down 14 offensive rebounds, allowing the Toreros to make the majority of their baskets inside the key area. "We beat them down the floor," said a pleasantly surprised USD coach, Hank Egan. "We got contributions so far down the bench and that enabled us to stay aggressive on defense for a whole 40 minutes."

Senior forward Gylan Dottin, a matchup problem for the Aztecs, scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Toreros, who initiated eight newcomers to

See Aztecs on Page D-4

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## Aztecs

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Dottin scores 21 to give USD city championship

Continued from D-1

putting the game away.

After Robert Ringo penetrated to dish to Joe McNaull for a dunk, Geoff Probst replied with a long pass to Dottin for a slam and a foul, putting USD up 47-34.

After freshman Jason Hamilton hit two jumpers, Probst hit a three-pointer for a 50-38 lead.

Probst's shot keyed a 14-2 run for a 61-40 lead. Freshman Brian Bruso made a layup, Chris Grant followed a miss, Bruso scored a transition bucket after Keith Balzer made a pair of free throws for SDSU, Dottin scored a basket and a free throw and then sophomore guard Doug Harris finished the run with a jumper. Fuller didn't call a timeout during the slide.

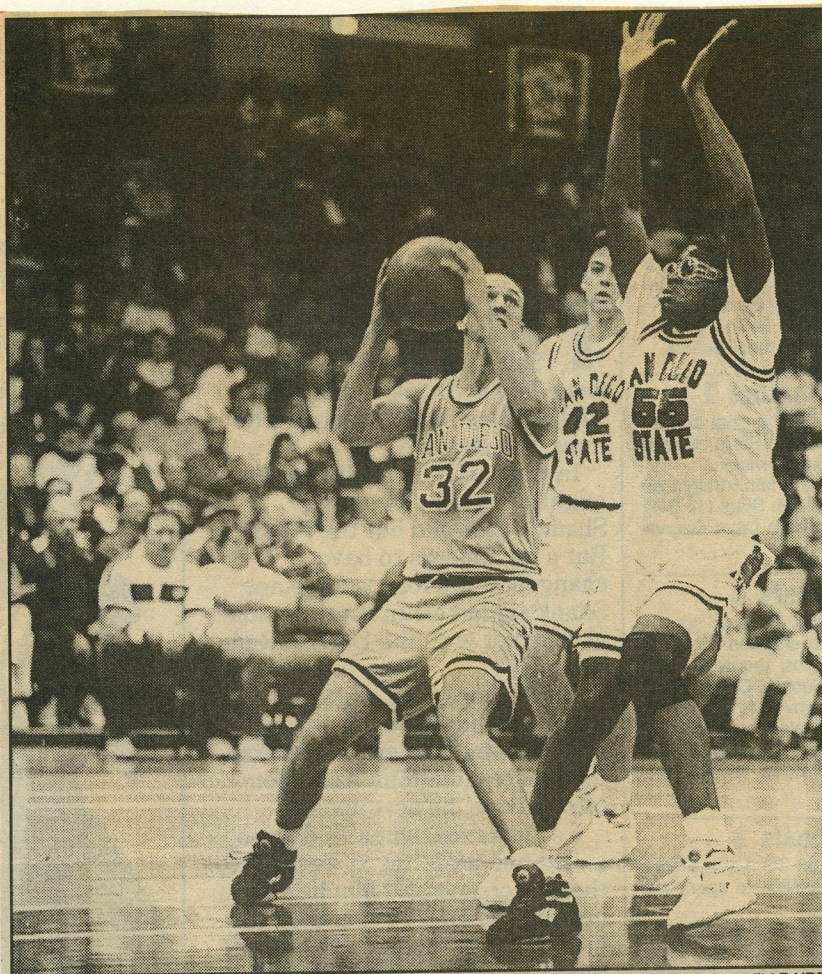
Game over.

If there were any consolation for the Aztecs, it was that they purged themselves of two demons in the same game. USD, winner of six of the past seven matchups and three consecutive "city championships," isn't on the schedule the rest of the way.

Plus, the Aztecs won't have to play again at the Sports Arena, their former home court. They're moving for the balance of the schedule to 4,000-seat Peterson Gym, where they hope students will create a home-advantage atmosphere. Last night, it sounded like USD's home arena. Behind the USD goal and in one section of the stands, a raucous group of USD students wore T-shirts printed for the occasion. In small print, they read, "The Big Game ..." In large blue block letters, the message continued: "CRUSH STATE."

CONT'd →





Union Tribune / JIM BAIRD

**Down under:** USD's Sean Flannery (No. 32) eyes the hoop while being guarded tight inside by Aztecs' Marcus Banks.

Meantime, SDSU students were AWOL — not that the Aztecs gave them much to cheer about. Save for a spurt midway through the first half, USD dominated the game. At the outset, Dottin and Joe Temple scored two baskets each as USD steamed ahead, 12-3, taking advantage of three Aztecs turnovers and a leaky defense.

A club characterized by long scoring droughts last season, San Diego State waited 4:31 before McNaul got his own rebound for the team's first field goal.

Tony Clark's three-pointer and

baseline jumper pulled the Aztecs to within six, 14-8. Down 18-12, the Aztecs started their only sustained run to take a 25-22 lead. Sophomore forward Marcus Banks, leading scorer in the team's final exhibition with 18, scored six of the points in a 13-4 spurt — one of two free throws awarded when Brooks Barnhard grabbed his jersey from behind, two more free throws after being fouled inside, and a three-point play on a reverse layup.

Aztecs starting forwards McNaul and Balzer combined to hit 1-of-10 attempts in the half.



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Union-Tribune / DANA FISHER

**Here it is:** *San Diego State's Maryke de Vries tries to grab the ball as USD's Charlene Bippes (54) defends.*

# Murguia, Aztecs too much for USD

Cont'd →



By TOM KRASOVIC  
Staff Writer

One of two San Diegans on scholarship with the San Diego State women's basketball team, Christina Murguia guided the Aztecs to a 72-66 victory last night against local rival USD.

Murguia, a 6-foot forward from Castle Park High, achieved game highs in points (23) and rebounds (11) before 1,075 at Peterson Gym.

San Diego State (1-0) never trailed but might have but for a late push by Murguia. After USD's Angie Straub had drawn the Toreros even for the first time since opening tip, 63-63, Murguia scored five points in a 6-1 run that moved SDSU ahead, 70-64, with 58 seconds left.

The Toreros (0-1) never again got within three points. Murguia credited fellow sophomore Michelle Suman, a 6-3 center, for drawing coverage, and sister-guards Falisha and Lakeysha Wright for delivering passes. Suman, whose two free throws with 15 seconds left put away USD, scored 17, and the Wrights combined for 15 assists and eight steals.

"They used her very well," USD coach Kathy Marpe said of Murguia. "That was the mismatch."

The plight of Marpe's team was best expressed by Murguia. "They had one big post player, and we had three or four," she said, referring to SDSU's advantage in height and bulk.

**Aztecs (w) 72**

**Toreros 66**

Marpe's lineup did include 6-foot-4 senior Chris Enger, the school's career leader in blocked shots who missed the final 12 games of last season because of a stress fracture in her right foot.

The slender Enger, showing rust, often found herself surrounded by more physical players. SDSU's interior might, couple with a let-them-play officiating crew, doused Enger's return. The Vista High alumnus missed 13 of 16 field-goals attempts in scoring 11.

The Toreros started two freshmen alongside Enger. The youth showed, as USD missed its first five floor shots and two free throws in falling behind, 9-0. The visitors regrouped, drawing to within five twice and four once, at 34-30, but San Diego State held its lead through halftime, 38-30.

The Aztecs appeared quicker, deeper and more aggressive than a year ago, when they won 18 of 29. Eight players took part for at least 10 minutes, yet SDSU never lost its lead.

Players and coaches alike said last night's game renewed a rivalry, but this one resembles Ohio State-Northwestern football for its lopsided record. Despite several close calls, the Aztecs own a 20-1 record against USD.

USD (66) — King 2, Enger 11, Straub 6, Shaver 19, Sortino 2, de Jesus 6, Eiermann 9, Brovelli 11.  
SDSU (72) — Murguia 23, Blackburn 2, Suman 17, F. Wright 16, L. Wright 7, McGlawn 5, de Vries 2.  
Halftime — USD 36, SDSU 34. Three-point goals — Eiermann 2, Enger 1, F. Wright 3. Attendance — 1,075.



Union-Tribune / DANA FISHER

**Looking for an opening:** SDSU's Christina Murguia tries to pass around USD center Chris Enger.



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# Mitchell, Baxley new Superior Court judges

2955  
*2 have long, distinguished  
law careers in San Diego*

By ANNE KRUEGER  
Staff Writer

Two San Diego attorneys were sworn in yesterday as the newest judges for San Diego Superior Court, filling vacancies that opened up earlier this year on the busy court.

One of them, Thomas R. Mitchell, has worked as a lawyer in San Diego since 1959. The other, Robert C. Baxley, worked as a deep-sea diver and Ocean Beach lifeguard before becoming a lawyer in 1965.

Mitchell, 59, succeeds retired Judge Carlos Cazares. Born and raised in Los Angeles, he attended Stanford University and came to San Diego after obtaining his law degree there.

He joined a law firm now known as Mitchell, Keeney and Waite, where he has worked

as a general practitioner doing estate planning, probate, civil litigation and business law.

Mitchell lives in La Jolla and has four adult children.

Baxley, 63, a civil lawyer who came in fifth in an eight-way race for a municipal judge's post in 1988, is a native San Diegan. He succeeds Irma Gonzalez, who was named a U.S. District Court judge.

While attending college, Baxley worked as the head lifeguard at Ocean Beach for eight years and is now president of the San Diego Lifeguard Alumni Association.

To pay his way through law school at the University of San Diego, Baxley was a deep-sea diver who inspected pipe being installed for the Point Loma sewage outfall. He graduated from law school with high honors and was founding editor of the school's law review.

Baxley lives in Ocean Beach and has three adult children.

Baxley has worked on some well-known cases through the years, including a case filed by San Diego Charger Houston Ridge against the National Football League that he said exposed drug abuse in the league. Last April, he was named recipient of the National Football League Players Association's Special Achievement Award for his work on that case.

He also represented the Los Angeles Raiders and owner Al Davis in a lawsuit filed by then-Chargers owner Gene Klein. Klein claimed Davis caused him such distress that he suffered a heart attack while testifying in a 1981 antitrust suit over Davis' announced move from Oakland to Los Angeles. Klein was awarded a \$10 million judgment that was later reduced to \$2 million by an appellate court.



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## DAVE DISTEL

# At USD, the Skills Don't Equal Frills

<sup>2955</sup>  
SAN DIEGO—Seamus McFadden laughed. His ruddy Irish face is covered with laugh lines. A lot has happened to make him happy. A lot has happened to bring a mischievous twinkle to his eyes.

His USD Toreros are in the NCAA Division I Soccer Final Four, of all places. This is almost preposterous, all things considered. It doesn't get any better than this, and it does not get any more unlikely than this.

USD will play at Davidson College in North Carolina today in one of two semifinals. Virginia will meet Duke in the other. The winners will meet Sunday for the championship, again at Davidson.

Seamus (pronounce that Shame-Us) McFadden was laughing as he recalled a conference call with the Final Four coaches.

Sure, Virginia was bringing its band.

Sure, Duke was bringing its band.

Davidson's band was already there.

USD?

"We're bringing a famous Irish tenor," McFadden

Please see DISTEL, C11A

## DISTEL

Continued from C1  
said. "Joseph Luck."

<sup>2955</sup>  
Is this Notre Dame or USD?

USD, and make no mistake about it.

These are the Toreros, not the Fighting Irish, but they will take luck in whatever form they can find it.

However, luck has not gotten them to their current exalted and unexpected state. Skill has. Skill has taken them past Stanford, 3-0; UCLA, 2-1; and Indiana, 2-0. Skill has knocked off all these big guys with big-buck programs and plunked them down where they have never before visited.

The Final Four.

It has such a magical ring to it. It started with basketball, this Final Four stuff, but it's the place to be when it comes to NCAA competition, except in football, of course. In all other sports, the Final Four is a New Year's Day bowl game.

In a week in which the USD basketball team dismantled cross-town rival San Diego State, 85-60, the soccer team is the campus darling.

And these guys have gone all the way across country on what amounts to a half a tank of gas.

The Toreros are maybe half-funded in terms of scholarships. The players have only partially scholarships at a very expensive place to earn an education.

You think Stanford, UCLA and Indiana came to the party with partial scholarships?

That's a laugh, and that's another reason why McFadden is smil-

→  
Cont'd



## USD Meets Host Davidson

DAVIDSON, N.C.—USD will meet host Davidson College in the NCAA Soccer Division I semifinals at 1:30 p.m. (PST) today in the second match of a doubleheader that pairs Virginia and Duke earlier.

The winners will meet for the championship Sunday at 10:30 a.m. (PST).

USD (18-4) has defeated Stanford, UCLA and Indiana to reach the Final Four. It is 12-1 with seven shutouts since Scott Garlick became goalkeeper.

"We're averaging 3.5 goals a game," Coach Seamus McFadden said, "but I've always told the players the surest way to win is to eliminate the opposition from scoring."

USD's leading scorer has been Guillermo Jara, a freshman forward from Livermore. He has 16 goals and 17 assists. However, senior forward Chugger Adair, with 15 goals and 10 assists, was the West Coast Conference offensive player of the year.

The defensive spark, other than Garlick, has been provided by Roger Lindqvist, a sophomore who was a Swedish Olympian.

Davidson (17-4-5) is unbeaten in its last eight matches and also unbeaten on its field.

Virginia (19-2-1) is defending national champion and Duke (15-3-3) won the national title in 1986.

ing.

"Hey," he said, "Indiana came in here with like a 97-page media guide. It cracks me up."

USD has no media guide. It has a neat little brochure, sort of like the junk mail you get every day from a life insurance company or maybe a real estate agent.

One of the things that brochure tells you is that enrollment is 6,000 and Torero Stadium holds 4,000. It does not tell you that Torero Stadium overflowed for the West Coast Conference showdown with Portland, a 3-0 victory, as well as the NCAA matches with Stanford and Indiana. That tells you what a hot item this soccer team is at Alcala

Park.

The brochure explains that McFadden, a native of Donegal, Ireland, began the USD program in 1980. However, it does not detail what a struggle it has been.

"It was like hitting a wall," McFadden said. "I could moan and groan or carry on."

He chose getting better over being bitter. He had no scholarships to offer and the recruiting budget was about enough to cover postage.

"USD," he said, "is a very academic school. We had to address everything we had to address academically before we could address athletics. That's the way it was and

that's the right perspective."

Indeed, after the victory over Indiana, senior standout Chugger Adair was surrounded by reporters who asked about this upcoming trip to the Final Four.

"The first thing I have to do," Adair said, "is to go talk to my professors and see if they'll let me go."

One of McFadden's favorite teams was the 1986 bunch, which had a 19-4-1 record with nary a scholarship to offer.

That was not all he liked about that team.

"It had a cumulative GPA of 3.4," he said. "I have never had a player in my program who did not graduate. Not too many coaches can say that. I have kids delivering babies now. I have kids who went on to law school at Yale and USC and here. I have kids who went to Dartmouth pre-med. Those are things I get a kick out of."

He was smiling again . . . naturally.

He is getting a kick out of this team too, with its seven pre-med majors and who knows how many babies to be delivered down the road.

Right now, however, it is a matter of trying to deliver an NCAA title.

"It's always been a goal of mine to reach the Final Four," McFadden said. "I'm not really worried because I think we can play with anybody. I'm not overconfident, I'm just saying we have the potential to play with anybody. We'll show up and play the games. Anything can happen."

Seamus McFadden was not laughing, hardly, but he had that twinkle in his eye.



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## Local Teams

# Toreros' last gasp falls inches short

2955  
USD freshman guard Laura King, starting in her second collegiate game, bounced a three-point attempt off the rim with three seconds remaining and the USD women's basketball team was defeated by Alabama-Birmingham, 71-68, in Game 1 of the 7Up Desert Classic last night at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

USD (0-2) led 44-42 at halftime, but fell behind in the second half, shooting just 36 percent (11 of 31) and spoiling hopes of a comeback.

"We got back into the game, but our shots didn't fall," said USD head coach Kathy Marpe. "I think the key to this game was our lack of offensive intensity."

Shyronda Mifflin led the Blazers (1-0) with 18 points, 12 rebounds, six assists and four steals in 37 minutes. Tonya Scott added 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Kanekia Curry finished with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Senior center Chris Enger led the Toreros with 20 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots. King finished with 13 points and four assists, and Vicki de Jesus and Serena Eiermann added nine rebounds each.

### More women's basketball

Falisha Wright scored 23 points and Christina Murguia 14 as the host San Diego State women defeated Loyola Marymount, 59-45. Playing in front of 527 prior to the men's game against Pomona, SDSU (2-0) extended a 12-point halftime lead to a 22-point advantage, 58-36, on Murguia's basket with 4:09 remaining in the second half. SDSU made 15 steals and outrebounded LMU (1-1) by 11, with Murguia and Lakeysha Wright grabbing nine apiece. Six of Wright's rebounds came off the offensive board.

Sheri Brown led LMU with 21 points.

### Men's basketball

Derek Foster made 7-of-10 attempts from the field for 17 points and had eight assists to lead Lewis & Clark College past UCSD, 73-71, in the second round of the 45th Annual Lee Fulmer Memorial Basketball Tournament at the University of Redlands. Andy Swindall led the Tritons (3-3) with 14 points, John Spence added 11 and Chris Moore finished with 10. UCSD will play Menlo in the third-place game tonight at 6 . . . Sean Clark had 24 points and 12 rebounds to lead Christian Heritage (1-5) past Pacific Christian (3-2), 101-75, in the first round of the Bud Light Classic Tournament at Cal State Stanislaus. David Piester added 19 points and nine rebounds, and Peter Rasmussen finished with 11 rebounds. Charles Ross led the Deacons with 37 points and 14 rebounds.



# USD had a bumpy road to Final Four

2955  
By **BUSTER OLNEY**  
Staff Writer

USD's soccer team spelled out three goals in a preseason meeting — win the West Coast Conference title, win at least two regular-season tournaments and make the Final Four.

Coming from a team that finished 7-12 a year ago, it all seemed highly unlikely.

But the Toreros made good. Today, USD (18-4) plays Davidson College in the semifinals of the NCAA Final Four in Davidson, N.C. The game is to start at 1:30 p.m. PST, after the semifinal between Duke and Virginia.

Detours have covered the Toreros' road to the Final Four. Early in the season, USD lost two

straight and fell to 5-3; only four teams invited to the NCAA tournament had more than five losses.

USD coach Seamus McFadden replaced goalie Tom Tate, a two-year starter, with Scott Garlick, and the Toreros won four straight, allowing just three goals in that span. The change was permanent.

But on Oct. 23, the host Toreros lost to unranked Santa Clara, 3-2, despite having a 2-1 lead in overtime. It seemed the defeat would eliminate any hope of a WCC championship, the Toreros' national ranking, and, quite possibly, a bid to the NCAA

Continued from C-1

Tournament.

The USD players — who had started to believe they could compete with anybody after outplaying UCLA in a 2-1 loss early in the season — were sprawled all over the muddy field in anguish.

"I was pretty upset about it, I remember that," said McFadden. The Toreros haven't lost since.

Their breakthrough performance came two weeks later, when they hosted No. 1 Portland with a chance to clinch the WCC title. But to do that, USD had to beat the Pilots by at least two goals.

They won, 3-0, a stunning result.

"The biggest game of the year for us," McFadden said. "It was for the automatic (NCAA) bid — otherwise, your fate is left to the politics of the selection committee."

USD beat Stanford, 3-0, in its NCAA Tournament opener as reserve defender Steven Shipley had a goal and two assists in the second half.

Next up: UCLA, the West Regional's top seed and a demon from the Toreros' past. USD had never beaten the Bruins in eight attempts over the years.

## SOCCER FINAL FOUR

### ■ USD vs. DAVIDSON

■ **Site/Time:** Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.; Today, 1:30 p.m. PST (After the Virginia-Duke semifinal, which begins at 11 a.m. PST).

■ **Records:** USD 18-4, Davidson 18-4-4

■ **TV:** Prime Ticket, 8 p.m. (tape delay)

■ **How they got here:** The Toreros are on a serious roll — they clinched the WCC title in the last week of the regular season with a 3-0 shutout of No. 1 Portland, then beat Stanford, arch-nemesis UCLA, and No. 17 Indiana in the first three rounds of the NCAA Tournament. Davidson is the Final Four's Cinderella team, having won its first two tourney games on penalty kicks and then defeating heavily favored N.C. State in overtime, 1-0.

■ **Outlook:** Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley, whose teams have won three national championships, gave an even-handed assessment of the USD-Davidson matchup, noting USD's size advantage and probable dominance on headers, anything in the air. But he also suggested the Toreros will have problems matching the Wildcats' speed, particularly on Davidson's wider, regulation-sized field. USD's man on the spot will be Torero marking back Scott Farley, who must check Davidson senior striker Rob Ukrop, the nation's leading scorer (31 goals, 10 assists).

— BUSTER OLNEY

But senior Chugger Adair and freshman Guillermo Jara combined for two second-half goals — one assisting the other, then vice versa — and the UCLA ghosts of the past were exorcised.

The Toreros moved into the Final Four with their eighth consecutive victory, a 2-0 decision over Indiana in the West Regional Final Sunday.



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# USD is hoping defensive wizard gives it a Legg up on one last foe

By **BUSTER OLNEY**  
Staff Writer

Last spring, U.S. national team midfielder Brian Quinn played in a charity soccer match against USD, as part of a team of former Sockers. It was an exhibition, the kind of deal where you run around a little and have fun with some old friends and put on a good show against some happy-to-be-alive college kids.

From the opening kickoff, the Torero assigned to mark Quinn was kicking him, chopping at his ankles, knocking him around. In an *exhibition* match, for Pete's sake. Quinn was getting a little annoyed.

Next thing Quinn knew, the guy "nutmegged" him — soccer parlance for sticking a knee between your opponent's legs from behind, then accelerating the joint vertically with the intent of creating excruciating pain.

Quinn quickly learned the name of the audacious lad — the appropriately titled Kevin Legg, the Poway High alumnus whose overtime goal against Davidson on Friday propelled the Toreros into today's NCAA championship match against No. 1 Virginia at Davidson, N.C.

Quinn eventually retaliated, stepping on the youngster's ankle and lecturing, *You're going to get what you give*. But Quinn didn't score or assist on any goals.

"Kevin just gave him fits," said USD coach Seamus McFadden.

Legg also earned Quinn's admiration. "I like the way he plays, because he reminds me of myself," Quinn said. "Aggressive, gung-ho, all that. Obviously, he's a better tackler than myself.

"After that game I could see they had a good side, because they really didn't give us any respect."

## NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP: USD vs. VIRGINIA

■ **Site/Time:** Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.; Today, 10:30 a.m., PST.

■ **Records:** USD 19-4, Virginia 20-2-1.

■ **Local TV:** The match will be shown live at USD's Hahn University Center.

■ **Other TV:** CBS will show a tape of the match on Jan. 17, two weeks after the Cotton Bowl and two weeks before the Super Bowl.

■ **How they got here:** The Toreros defeated Davidson, 3-2, Friday in a semifinal when junior midfielder **Kevin Legg** converted a crossing pass from **Guillermo Jara** with little more than two minutes remaining in overtime. USD, which has won nine consecutive matches, had to overcome a second-half own-goal that tied the score at 2. Senior striker **Chugger Adair**, a Hilltop High graduate, had a goal and an assist for the Toreros. USD marking back **Scott Farley** shut out **Rob Ukrop**, the nation's leading scorer. Virginia, trying to become the first team since Indiana in 1982-83 to win consecutive titles, dominated Duke, 3-0, in the other semifinal. The No. 1-ranked Cavaliers lost two consecutive matches late in the regular season but have recovered to win their last five. In its three tournament victories, Virginia has outscored its opponents a cumulative 10-1, and is building corresponding confidence. Cavaliers coach **Bruce Arena** said that after Virginia scored its first goal against Duke, "The game was basically over."

■ **Outlook:** The Toreros are heavy underdogs, but remember, USD hasn't been shut out this season. "This team has the ability to translate even the smallest percentage of possession into goals," said coach **Seamus McFadden**. "I tell them the goals will come — we are going to score. We just need to concentrate on defense." USD returns via American Airlines flight 375, arriving at 10:50 tonight.

— BUSTER OLNEY

In the handful of USD matches Quinn has seen since, he learned this wasn't an isolated performance for Legg, a single burst of adrenaline created by the excitement of marking a prominent opponent.

"He's always running around," said McFadden, "always moving." As a result, Legg draws USD's most difficult midfield matchup.

Legg hounded Olympian Joe-Max Moore in USD's 2-1 victory over UCLA in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Moore scored on a free kick. Other than that, Legg afforded Moore little space to create, and, at times, even to receive the ball.

Today, Legg must mark Virginia sophomore Claudio Reyna, who played with Moore in Barcelona.

"When I play against the good guys," Legg said, "I want to play my best. I want to see how I can compete against them."

Legg's hustle was responsible for USD's winning goal against Davidson in the semifinals. With freshman Guillermo Jara playing the ball on the left side of the field, Legg ran to the right side of the 6-yard box. His mark followed him — then stopped. Maybe the Davidson player thought there was no chance Jara could cross past goalie Alex Deegan, or maybe, 27 minutes into overtime, he was plain tuckered out.

Either way, Legg, still running, was alone when he scored with a sliding kick for his fourth goal of the season. Three have been winners, two in the NCAA Tournament.

Legg jumped up excitedly, expecting his teammates to fall all over him, but they were strangely subdued. "I think everybody was kind of in a state of shock that we won," Legg said. "It was weird. But after the game we went wild."



The  
Californian

12-7-92

# USD comes up short as Virginia keeps NCAA title

2955  
■ **SOCCER:** *Cavaliers win their second straight championship and third in the past four years*

TOM FOREMAN Jr./Associated Press

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Neither high expectations nor a spate of injuries could keep Virginia from completing its mission Sunday.

The Cavaliers won their second straight NCAA men's soccer championship, and third in four years Sunday as Nate Friends broke a scoreless tie in the 70th minute, leading Virginia to a 2-0 victory over USD.

"We were told all season that we were supposed to win this," Virginia coach Bruce Arena said. "As you know, it's never easy to accomplish."

"We went through a stretch at the end of October where we really had to regroup, and we set our sights on recapturing this championship. And the kids did it."

The Cavaliers were disrupted by injuries throughout the season, but the team recovered in time to march through the NCAA tournament and reach the top.

Virginia is the second team to get to the championship game in consecutive seasons. Indiana did it three times from 1982-1984. By beating the Toreros, Virginia (21-2-1) extended its NCAA tournament unbeaten streak to 15 games.

No team had repeated as NCAA champion since Indiana in 1982 and 1983. Virginia's run of titles includes a co-championship with Santa Clara in 1989 when the teams played to a 1-1 tie.

It's the first title match since 1988 to be decided in regulation, and the championship was settled before a chilled crowd of about 8,000 on the Davidson College campus, the first-ever sellout in NCAA soccer history.

"It never was easy the whole year, and today it wasn't easy again," Arena said.

Friends, who replaced an injured Ben Crawley, took a lead from Brad Agoos and recovered a deflection off USD goalkeeper Scott Garlick in the 70th minute, scoring the only goal Virginia would need.

"I was making a slicing run through the defense and Brad Agoos gave me a good ball," Friends said. "The keeper came out and I barely touched it. He was expecting a shot, so he came out feet first."

"It hit his foot and it ended up right back on my foot, which surprised me. I took another touch and tried to regain my balance and I tried to hit it across the goal mouth. Hopefully it would go in or somebody would deflect it in."

Virginia outshot USD 17-5.

USD (19-5-0) needed a delay of game call against Virginia to get a chance at tying the score. The indirect kick by Darko



RICK HAVNER/Associated Press

**USD Guillermo Java (9) heads the ball past Virginia's Clint Peay.**

Dragicevic in the 77th minute sailed high and right of the goal. It typified USD's frustration.

"We had a couple of opportunities to score," USD coach Seamus McFadden said. "If we had scored then, maybe that would have lifted us up a little."

USD didn't get that lift, and Virginia got one of its own. One minute later, the Cavaliers sealed it with a goal on Erik Immler's header from 8 yards on another pass from Agoos.

"I didn't know if there was anyone around me," Immler said. "The only thing I saw was when I went to hit it, I saw there was a guy in the net. All I wanted to do was get it on goal, and it found the back of the net."

Virginia maintained pressure on Garlick throughout the first 45 minutes, but couldn't score. Meanwhile, Virginia goalie Jeff Causey faced only one shot from the Toreros, and five for the game.



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# Yes, USD, Virginia is really No. 1

By DAVID ROYSTER

Special to The Union-Tribune

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Like a dam holding back a flood, the USD men's soccer team held off defending national champion Virginia long enough to make yesterday's NCAA final interesting.

Virginia 2

USD 0

But top-ranked Virginia (21-1-2) eventually proved too tough for the No. 13 Toreros and scored twice in the final 20 minutes for a 2-0 victory before 8,150 at Davidson College.

"We're obviously disappointed," USD coach Seamus McFadden said. "But Virginia has some awfully, awfully good players. You're only as good as your opponent lets you play, and Virginia was the better team today."

The Toreros, playing for USD's first national championship in any Division I sport, went scoreless for the first time this season. The formidable Cavalier defense is anchored by U.S. national team members Clint Peay and Erik Imler.

USD's leading scorers, Chugger Adair and Guillermo Jara, were rendered ineffective by Vir-

See Soccer on Page C-6

## Soccer 2955

Virginia's depth, talent  
too much in title game

Continued from C-1

ginia's unusual man-to-man defense, which doesn't utilize a sweeper. Jara and Adair combined for just one shot, and the Toreros managed just five attempts at goalkeeper Jeff Causey.

As the first half progressed, it seemed unlikely USD (19-5) would get a shot all day. Virginia dominated possession and got off nine first-half shots to none for USD.

UVA sophomore striker A.J. Wood was the recipient of many well-struck Cavaliers through balls but was unable to convert any of his six first-half shots into goals.

"We went into halftime with a little of a sense of anxiousness because we couldn't score," Virginia midfielder Claudio Reyna said. "As the game goes on without a goal, it's better for the other team."

In the second half, USD came back intent on displaying the exciting, up-tempo style that had dominated Davidson in the semifinals.

"I didn't think we played a very good first half," McFadden said. "We went in at halftime and regrouped a little bit and decided to press forward. We looked a little more dangerous in the second half."

The Toreros' hard work finally began to pay off when USD junior midfielder David Beall broke the ice with a 15-yard blast from the right that sent Causey diving to retrieve.

And when junior Kevin Arthur shot from the same spot just two minutes later, Causey barely

smothering it, the Toreros seemed to have at last found their offensive rhythm.

"If we had hit one of those shots, it definitely would have inspired us," McFadden said.

Said Virginia coach Bruce Arena: "We got sloppy for about a 10-minute span in the second half, and Jeff Causey had to come up big."

But the momentum swing was short-lived. Virginia substitute forward Nate Friends scored the first goal at 69:31 to effectively deflate USD's title aspirations.

A Friends breakaway shot from the left was deflected by USD goalkeeper Scott Garlick, but the ball came right back to Friends' foot. The rest was easy as he just lofted the ball into the open net for the 1-0 lead.

"I came out of the net to close the angle on his shot," Garlick said. "The ball hit off me, and it went right back to his foot."

The Toreros had just one good opportunity to tie, at 77:30, when they received an indirect kick just outside the Virginia box. But Alex Streicek's shot sailed over the crossbar and gave the Cavaliers a goal kick.

One minute later, Virginia's Reyna hit Brad Agoos at the end line. Agoos fired a high cross to the far post, where Imler was waiting to head the ball into the net.

"I'd definitely say Virginia is the best team we've played this year," McFadden said. "When you have to face 11 national-team players at once, it's tough."

### Notes

Virginia became the first repeat champion since Indiana in 1982-83 ... The two goals scored by the Cavaliers are the first goals scored in a championship match in three years. The last two NCAA titles had been decided by a penalty-kick shootout after the matches ended in scoreless ties.



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# Virigina overcomes injuries to down USD

<sup>2955</sup>  
Toreros hold onto tie until 70th minute, 2-0

The Associated Press

DAVIDSON, NC — Neither high expectations nor a spate of injuries could keep Virginia from completing its mission Sunday.

The Cavaliers won their second consecutive NCAA men's soccer championship, and third in four years as Nate Friends broke a scoreless tie in the 70th minute, leading Virginia to a 2-0 victory over San Diego.

"We were told all season that we were supposed to win this," Virginia coach Bruce Arena said. "As you know, it's never easy to accomplish."

"We went through a stretch at the end of October where we really had to regroup, and we set our sights on recapturing this championship. And the kids did it."

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## COLLEGE SOCCER

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San Diego didn't get that lift, and Virginia got one of its own. One minute later, the Cavaliers sealed it with a goal on Erik Imler's header from 8 yards on another pass from Agoos.

Goal Scorers: (Vir) Friends, Imler  
Goalie Saves: Causey (Vir) 3; Garlick (USD) 6  
Halftime: 0-0



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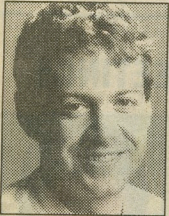
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## Soccer

BUSTER OLNEY

2955

# USD back from NCAA, but will it return again?



About 200 students, toting champagne and good cheer, greeted the USD soccer team at Lindbergh Field late Sunday night.

They laughed and toasted the Toreros' remarkable season that ended with a 2-0 loss to No. 1 Virginia in the NCAA championship match.

And probably a few wondered if the Toreros could do it again next year.

USD coach Seamus McFadden, for one, is wary of the subject. "That's the biggest pitfall," he said.

In 1990, the Toreros advanced to the round of 16 and lost an overtime match to UCLA, and they talked of the great promise of the next year, of 1991. That year USD finished 7-12, and McFadden learned a lesson.

"It's not going to be the same team next year," he said this week. "We lose Alex Streicek and David Fullerton in the back. Everybody figures you just replace those guys, but you don't find players who tackle like Fullerton, or distribute the ball like Streicek. And you don't replace players like Chugger Adair. You don't have too many 6-5 guys with his skills running around."

"We're going to have some more experienced players, and this season is going to help our recruiting. But in terms of being

as good next year — that remains to be seen.

"It's going to be different. Every game, people are going to be waiting for you, waiting to kick your butt because they know you are the team that went to the finals."

Besides Adair, the Toreros fielded two big-time players this year — forward Guillermo Jara and sweeper Roger Lindqvist. They both return next year, along with midfielders Kevin Legg, Toby Taitano and David Beall, goalie Scott Garlick, defender Scott Farley and forward Doug Barry, all solid.

But the ultimate burden of repeating will fall on McFadden and assistant coaches Harry Tweedie and Marc Theibach, responsible for the next recruiting class.

"We have to get a couple of more players," McFadden said. "If we want to be good again, we have to add sizable players. That's the only way I see us being as good again next year."

His words seemed forlorn. McFadden is still enjoying what he called "a special team."

He said, "We had a great chemistry, kids who really represented themselves well . . . And to have those students at the airport, popping champagne bottles, that was the most gratifying thing of all, because that means it meant something to the students, and to the university."

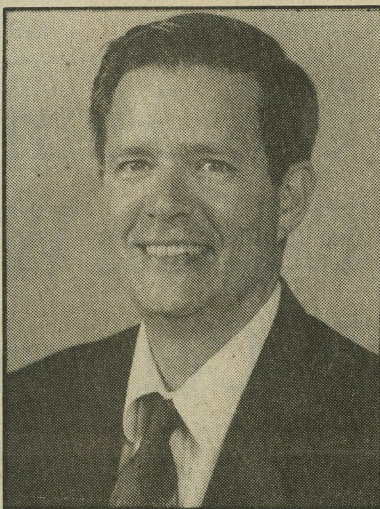


# BUSINESS and

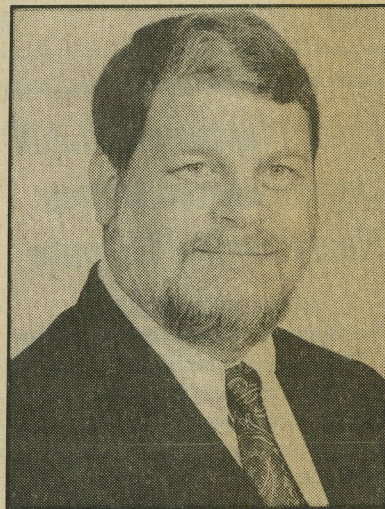
## BUSINESS & EDUCATION



Esther La Porta



Fred Brooks



Scott Kunkel

## La Porta Directs USD Corporate Relations

*San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Report*

Esther La Porta, former assistant campaign director for University of San Diego's major fund-raising campaign, has been named director of corporate relations at the university.

USD also announced:

- The appointment of Frederick Brooks, senior vice president for finance and administration at IIT Research Institute in Chicago, as vice president for financial affairs at USD.

- The naming of Scott Kunkel, assistant professor of management at USD, as recipient of the Heizer Award for outstanding research in the field of new enterprise development.

La Porta was involved in USD's "Education for a New Age" capital campaign, the largest educational fund-raiser in university history, before her appointment as director of corporate relations. The cam-

paign was launched in 1987 and ended this year after raising \$47.5 million.

She joined USD in 1989 after a stint as executive director of the Palomar College Development Foundation. She was the first director of development at University of San Diego High School from 1981 to 1987 and has worked for the UC San Diego Foundation and Carlow College in Pittsburgh, Pa.

La Porta is a magna cum laude graduate of Marywood College and studied drama and performance at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She was a broadcaster and coordinator of volunteers at KPBS-FM Radio Information Service. She's on the board of directors of the Family Service Association of San Diego County.

Brooks, the new VP for financial affairs, had been with IIT Research Institute since 1979. In

1988 he was named senior vice president for finance and administration at IITRI.

Before working at IITRI, Brooks was vice president for administration at Tracor Marine Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He worked on key U.S. government contracts and later was a technical section manager.

Brooks earned a bachelor of science degree at Georgetown University and earned a master of science degree in information management at George Washington University.

Kunkel, assistant professor of management, received the Heizer Award from the Entrepreneurship Division of the Academy of Management, which is awarded for doctoral dissertations. Kunkel's dissertation, "The Importance of Strategy and Industry Structure on New Venture Performance," is to be published in book form.



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

# A year off helps him find range

2955  
*Toreros' Dottin  
has coach's view*

By BUSTER OLNEY  
Staff Writer

From the stands, the redshirt sophomore watched his teammates shoot too quickly, force passes and rush the offense, mistakes his coach branded as counterproductive to the greater cause of victory.

The redshirt — USD's Gylan Dottin — recognized the errors, of course, because his coach — Hank Egan — had pointed them out to him so frequently in the past, in the loving manner that all coaches mention such things.

The redshirt reached a shocking conclusion.

"Coach is telling the truth," said Dottin, now a senior co-captain. "He knows what he's talking about."

That season spent on the sidelines contributed to the dramatic metamorphosis of Dottin's game. He began his USD career as an erratic jumper-shooter always aware of the three-point stripe. But by this, his final season, Dottin has fully converted to fundamentalism — rebounding and sound shot selection and defense.

Dottin, 6-foot-5 and slender, averaged 15.7 points and 10.3 rebounds and leads the Toreros with seven steals in their first three games, and as a result, won player-of-the-week honors in the WCC. USD (2-1) plays at UCLA Saturday.

"It's amazing what you see from the stands," Dottin said. "The coaches and people will say something, like 'The game was real sloppy.' If you're in the game, you won't know that. You're out there running back and forth, chasing the ball and getting tired.

"I was lucky I got to watch from the stands. I got to relate to what the coaches were saying."

Dottin and Joe Temple, another redshirt, heard coach speak coming out of their own mouths — like Linda Blair in "The Exorcist" — when they watched USD play. *We need to run the offense more. We need to slow it down. That's a bad shot he took.*

This from someone who shot 80 three-pointers with moderate success as a freshman, nearly three three-point attempts per game, and committed 93 turnovers. A broken nose cut short his sophomore season, but he still shot 37 three-pointers and committed 41 turnovers.

"I just had fun as a freshman," Dottin said. "If I was open, I would shoot it . . . In college, you think, 'If I'm one step in front of the line, I might as well back up and shoot.'"

"Most freshman think, 'Now I'm in Division I basketball, I'm going for some recognition, I'm going to have to score points.' Probably that's what I thought back then."

But his mind-set had changed when he returned for his junior season. He continued to play exceptional defense — he always has done that — but he shot just three three-pointers, and reduced his turnovers by almost 50 percent. Dottin, confident in moves developed as a redshirt, felt he needn't limit himself to long jumpers.

"He's more of an inside player now," said guard Geoff Probst, the Toreros' other co-captain. "He's kind of gone away from shooting the long-range jump shot."

"He saw his role change, and changed his game for what was most needed for the team."

However, that doesn't prevent Dottin from lining up 2 feet beyond the three-point circle in practice, calling for the ball and letting everybody know the shots are money. A little like the forgotten bomber, Gylan Dottin the freshman.



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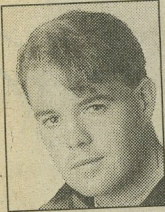
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## Area Colleges

ED GRANEY

2955

# Call her medic or Mom but not the coach's kid



It was 1979 or 1980 — Carolyn Greer can't remember — and the University of San Diego men's basketball was playing at Utah

State. An Aggie official approached Greer before tipoff, hand extended:

"How nice it is that you got to travel with your father on this trip," the official said.

The person was speaking of then-USD head coach Jim Brovelli. Only problem was, Greer and Brovelli weren't related. Greer was there on business. As USD's head athletic trainer. A *woman* head athletic trainer.

"It wasn't easy at first," said Greer, who's in her 15th year at USD. "I was a woman. I was 24 years old. I was 5-foot-2 and 110 pounds. I just didn't look like the typical big guy running out there to help an injured athlete."

It was a response Greer expected. She was treading new ground, daring to step into a position that tradition dictated be held by a man. But she was a product of Bob Moore's San Diego State program — considered WAY ahead of its time — and she was more than qualified.

So she listened to the whispers, saw the smirks and plugged away. If you're good at what you do and you know it and want others to know, there is a simple game plan: Prove it.

Fifteen years. And counting. Of three major local universities — USD, SDSU and UC San Diego — two employ women as head trainers. UCSD's Marcia Klaiber also leads her school's training staff. Ditto for Mesa College's Sue Lalicker.

"The (number) of certified women trainers gets better all the time," Greer said. "Of course, it has taken some time in coming. It used to be if you were a woman at a Division I school, you would only be given the head trainer's job of women sports. Not now."

Greer can remember few life-and-death situations involving Toreros athletes. One came at a football scrimmage, when a player collapsed on the sideline and went into seizures.

"It was a good thing he did seizure," Greer said, "because it gave me 10 seconds to collect my thoughts and proceed. It turned out fine."

Married for 10 years and the mother of two young boys, Greer says it's harder in today's world to be a working mother than just a female head trainer.

There are still those non-believers. At airports, when it is announced the USD basketball or football team will be preboarded, Greer steps in line.

"They still say, 'No, no, not yet.'"

Then she explains she is part of the team. Then she walks down the runway smiling. She says nothing else. Maybe because she has nothing to prove.



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# Question man serves up potpourri of answers



We've got the questions.  
We've got the answers.

How is it that tiny  
University of San Diego  
is making a habit of  
slingshotting San Diego  
State's men's basket-  
ball team?

That's easy. USD's teams are better. Forget the stuff about underdog small schools. Duke's a small school. In basketball, even Midget Techs such as the Campbell College Camels get to play with the big boys. Sometimes they beat them.

## So less is more?

Exactly. If you want particulars, consider that USD has operated under one coach in the last nine seasons to three at San Diego State.

Speaking of coaches, Hank Egan could get even a sportswriter to play some defense. These teams often meet early in the season, when most offenses can't cope with stern defense. Little wonder that Egan's boys are 6-2 against the Aztecs.

## Egan's explanation?

"We were better than them six times and they were better than us twice," he says with a chuckle. "I don't have the absolute answer. There's a ton of possible reasons. Maybe it's important to us. Maybe it's not to them. I don't know. This year, this was hard to explain (USD won by 25). I didn't think this was going to be this way, and I don't think they did ei-

## Colleges

TOM KRASOVIC

ther."



Friday, December 11, 1992

## TV-Radio

FRITZ QUINDT

### No miracles for USD

A few hundred miracle-seekers came to Alcala Park's University Center on Sunday, looking for the USD-Virginia NCAA soccer final on TV. Partisans who saw the

semifinal victory on Prime Ticket, and those unsophisticated in the ways of TV contracts, were as unhappy as if a presidential debate had passed them by.

See, in this unapostolic world, CBS bought rights to all college championships in that billion-dollar NCAA Tournament deal a couple of years ago. The only stipulation was that minor sports also be guaranteed tube time. CBS didn't show soccer live — that's suicide on an NFL Sunday — but *will* televise the biggest happening in USD sports history Jan. 17. In edited, one-hour form.

It's silly that CBS doesn't relinquish live rights to such innocuous events to regional cable. Said **Barry Vinyard**, an associate chaplain wearing his collar on his sleeve: "I feel really cynical about their motives. For us, this was life and death. CBS is sitting up there in Black Rock in Manhattan, and it doesn't give a damn."





Union-Tribune / JOHN R. McCUTCHEN

*Keith Kozuta, junior at the University of San Diego, delivers a box of donated items collected by Sigma Chi fraternity for the poor and homeless.*

## USD's first Christmas charity drive for the poor a ringing success

By **JEFF RISTINE**  
Staff Writer

**J**en Spori carried six new sleeping bags in her second armful of presents for the University of San Diego's "Giving Tree" and added them to the sprawling heap on a blue tarpaulin in front of Maher Hall.

"I think it's amazing that people finally came together" for the Christmas charity drive, Spori said a few hours before the weeklong, student-sponsored event ended in ringing success. "I really hope this is something that goes forever."

The lawn around the tree

Shane Bohart, president of the USD student body, said the first-time effort produced an amazing 10,000 items.

"My expectations were just to see people give," said Bohart, one of the organizers of the drive, "and they are giving. Just college students trying to make a difference."

The student government turned the Christmas drive into a competition for a crystal Christmas tree, and nearly 50 groups formed to vie against each other for the largest haul. Each item was worth a specified number of points.

Brian McDonald of Sigma Chi, one of the most successful groups, said members circulat-



is something that goes forever."

The lawn around the tree yesterday looked like the products of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" gone wild — no gold rings or turtle doves, but hundreds of toys, canned goods, diapers and articles of clothing. The donations for homeless and hungry families were scheduled to be carried off today to the St. Vincent de Paul Joan Kroc Center, Children's Hospital, Mercy Hospital, the Ronald McDonald House and several other local agencies.

Brian McDonald of Sigma Chi, one of the most successful groups, said members circulated through Mission Beach and La Jolla to collect donations. "We all figured we had a lot of stuff, so we could donate to people who don't," McDonald said.

In one dormitory, Bohart said, a young woman showed gift collectors a favorite teddy bear she had kept since she was only 2 or 3 years old. "It's time I gave it away," she said, according to Bohart.

Then she kissed it goodbye and tossed it into their bag.



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# USD not intimidated by UCLA at Pauley

*Bruins aren't  
in ruins; Toreros  
are just confident*

By **BUSTER OLNEY**  
Staff Writer

This is USD vs. UCLA at Pauley Pavilion and the voice of reality is screaming that the Toreros cannot win.

Or can they?

"It's interesting," said senior guard Geoff Probst. "Usually when we go against a team like this we're just hoping for the best, but I'm kind of optimistic."

In part because the Toreros (2-1) have started strongly, thrashing San Diego State and then advancing to the championship game of the United Airlines Tip-Off Classic in Hawaii last weekend.

And, No. 13 UCLA (4-1), a team in transition after the departure of Don MacLean and Tracy Murray, is solid but underwhelming. Three of the Bruins' four victories have come by fewer than 10 points.

The Bruins beat nationally ranked Florida State, then nearly gagged against a Santa Clara team that returned only one starter from a 14-15 year. The Broncos stayed close the entire game before losing, 69-60, at Pauley.

"Santa Clara's not supposed to be a great team in our (West Coast) conference, like we aren't," Probst said. "So either people have judged our conference wrong or UCLA's just not as good. But I'm sure they'll be plenty good."

All five UCLA starters are averaging double figures. Sophomore forward Ed O'Bannon, com-

## USD TONIGHT

USD (2-1) at #13 UCLA (4-1)

■ **Site/Time:** Pauley Pavilion, 4:30.

■ **TV/Radio:** Prime Ticket, KSDO-AM (1130).

■ **Series history:** In 1989, UCLA won the only previous meeting between these two teams, 83-74.

■ **Key matchup:** The UCLA big guys, Ed O'Bannon and Richard Petruska, vs. USD's front line. Toreros center Brooks Barnhard and power forward Chris Grant must defend, rebound and somehow stay out of foul trouble, a lot to ask. Grant and Barnhard each have committed 14 of a possible 15 fouls in the first three USD games. If they do draw whistles, then their burden falls to freshmen Ryan Hickman and Brian Bruso.

■ **Outlook:** Playing a nationally ranked team, it would help if the Toreros were big (they aren't), strong (nope) and experienced (ahem — seven freshmen). But you never know.

— BUSTER OLNEY

ing back from a major knee injury, is shooting 56.4 percent from the field and scoring 15.2 points per game.

In many respects, though, USD matches up well with UCLA. Where the Bruins are quick, so are the Toreros. Where the Bruins are tall, so is USD.

Probst said, "They've got a couple of quick wingmen in Mitchell Butler and Shon Tarver, and I think Gylan (Dottin) and Joe (Temple) match up well with them, because Joe and Gylan are really athletic."

Forward Chris Grant will likely start the game guarding O'Bannon. USD center Brooks Barnhard checks Bruins big man Richard Petruska.



CLASSICAL MUSIC  
KENNETH HERMAN

# Las Voces Keeps Up Steady Beat

■ **Music:** Group has brought little heard repertory of Latin American vocal and choral music to San Diego.

SAN DIEGO—When Xiomara Di Maio decided to drop out of medical school in her native Venezuela to pursue music studies in the United States, her

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY

father admonished her that she would starve if she went into the music field.

"And what he said to me was true," Di Maio said with an ironic laugh.

Founding the vocal ensemble Las Voces in 1990 and serving as its music director has not put food on the table. To support herself while developing this fledgling musical group, the San Diego resident has had to do everything from giving piano lessons to waiting tables. But Las Voces has brought the unique and little heard repertory of Latin American vocal and choral music to San Diego, a border city whose curiosity over the years about neighboring cultures has been minimal.

Las Voces will present its second annual Christmas concert of *villancicos* and *aguinaldos* (songs and Christmas carols) from Latin America at the University of San Diego's Founders Hall Chapel at 8 p.m. Friday. The program will include carols by Chilean Juan Orrego-Salas and portions of "La Misa Cubana" by Enrique Ubieta, a Cuban composer living in New York.

Performing this music puts the 34-year-old Di Maio in touch with the music she sang growing up in Caracas.

"I sang four years in a chamber vocal ensemble called Madrigalistas Vicente Emilio Sojo [a noted Venezuelan composer] that sang Venezuelan and other Latin American music. That's what hooked me on the music. We traveled a lot in Venezuela, and the group went to Europe the year I came to the [United States]. I formed Las Voces because I wanted to have something like the group at home."

Replicating the Madrigalistas in San Diego has been more difficult than Di Maio

Please see LAS VOCES, F6



# LAS VOCES

Continued from F1

imagined. From her experiences at Indiana University, where she completed a master's program in conducting and worked a year on a Ph.D. in the same field, she knew that North Americans were largely ignorant of Latin American music. She also knew that scores for the music she wanted to perform would be difficult to acquire here.

But finding singers for her ensemble proved to be the most challenging hurdle. The roster of the 12-member ensemble has turned over three times in its two short years.

"It has been hard to keep a group because the singers are not paid. My first two groups had some Hispanic singers, but my current group is completely Anglo, which is a challenge since they are all working in a foreign language."

Las Voces' inaugural program in May, 1990, was well-attended, especially by members of the area's Latino community. Performances at the Chula Vista Public Library have also drawn a substantial portion of Spanish-speaking listeners.

"I think they are proud that I am putting music together that represents them. The concerts provide a chance to be united, not just Chileans, Argentinians and Mexican-Americans."

In the short time Di Maio has worked with Las Voces, several Latin American composers have sent her music to perform. The staff at Indiana University's Latin American Institute put her in touch with Ubieta, who not only sent her manuscripts of his choral music, but composed a Christmas motet for Las Voces, which the group premiered last December.

The unusual rhythmic character of Latin American music, a cross-cultural melange of Indian, African and Spanish influences, requires a varied battery of percussion effects.



**'It has been hard to keep a group because the singers are not paid. My first two groups had some Hispanic singers, but my current group is completely Anglo, which is a challenge since they are all working in a foreign language.'**

XIOMARA DI MAIO

For Las Voces' concerts, Di Maio's husband, percussionist Ian Shields, assists. She met Shields in the orchestra pit at an Indiana University production of "La Traviata" when they were undergraduates. Shields is assisted by percussionist Don Morehead, and pianist Diana Damitz accompanies the ensemble.

□

**King of instruments.** To introduce elementary students to the Spreckels organ in Balboa Park, organist Chris Cook thought a piece on the order of Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" would be in order.

Through the Spreckels Organ Society, which sponsors Friday afternoon educational programs for fifth-grade students from the San Diego Unified School District, Cook commissioned local composer Daniel Burton to write a piece that would demonstrate the instrument in a way that would hold the students' interest.

Burton produced "Rex the King," a title that alludes to the organ's nickname "the king of instruments." Cook has played Burton's new opus weekly since the beginning of October and is pleased with its effect.

"The narrator describes the instrument's main features, and the music then demonstrates the kinds of sounds the organ can make, from the various fanfare reeds to quiet

string stops and a host of percussion effects," Cook explained. "Burton throws in Wagner's familiar 'Bridal Chorus' and then segues into Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March,' ending in an extended fanfare."

Because he's playing the music, Cook cannot see the students' reactions.

"But I can hear them giggling and tittering. They are so excited after I play the piece, that I find it necessary to play the theme from 'Beauty and the Beast' to calm them down for the next item on the program."

□

**Tenor alert.** Opera buffs can hear tenor Richard Leech sing Edgardo in today's broadcast at 10 a.m. of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" from the Metropolitan Opera on KFSD-FM (94.1).

The young American tenor's stock has risen considerably since he sang the role for San Diego Opera in 1989, and he is considered one of the most promising tenors of this generation.

He made his local debut in the company's 1988 production of Gounod's "Faust," and he returns to San Diego in April to sing the title role in Massenet's "Werther."

□

## FINAL CODA:

**Roger Reynolds'** most recent symphonic work "Dreaming" will

be given its premiere in Carnegie Hall on Jan. 10 by the American Composers Orchestra under Dennis Russell Davies . . . .

UC San Diego graduate student **Mark Applebaum** has been commissioned by Carleton College to write a work for the Minnesota college's orchestra. Tentatively titled "Dead White Males (Munching in the Perspectival Cafeteria)," it will premiere in the spring of 1994 . . . .

The San Diego Symphony has raised \$135,000 of its \$250,000 goal in its Rossini Notes project. At this weekend's concerts, music director **Yoav Talmi** will conduct slightly more than half of the familiar "William Tell" Overture to symbolize the fund drive's progress . . . .

Under the baton of **Randall Tweed**, the Grossmont Orchestra and Master Chorale will host a sing-along "Messiah" Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in El Cajon's Theatre East .

## CRITIC'S CHOICE THE REAL 'MESSIAH'

At this holiday season, everybody and his brother attempts some kind of "Messiah" performance. This year, only the San Diego Master Chorale and San Diego Symphony will offer the real thing—the complete oratorio with first-rate soloists and full orchestra.

Guest conductor Kenneth Kiesler, who led these same forces two years ago in a sparkling, vital "Messiah," returns to do the honors Thursday at Copley Symphony Hall and Friday at El Cajon's new 2,000-seat Shadow Mountain Community Church. Both performances start at 8 p.m.

Soloists are mezzo-soprano Mary Ann McCormick; tenor David Hamilton, bass Jubilant Sykes, and soprano Virginia Sublett, whose vocal agility and tonal purity have won her acclaim in both Baroque opera and oratorio.



# Toreros Legg Out Victory

2955

■ **Soccer:** Overtime goal gives USD a 3-2 triumph over Davidson and a berth in the NCAA title game against No. 1 Virginia.

By BRAD JOHNSON  
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAVIDSON, N.C.—The University of San Diego shut out the nation's leading scorer on his home field, overcame a crucial mistake in the second half and advanced Friday to the NCAA Division I men's soccer championship match with a 3-2 victory in overtime against Davidson.

The Toreros (19-4) will face defending national champion Virginia, a 3-0 winner over Duke (15-4-3) in Friday's other semifinal match, in Sunday's final at 10:30 a.m.

In front of 8,150 fans, with a vast majority of those pulling for the host Wildcats, USD's Kevin Legg scored off a cross from Guillermo Jara with 2 minutes 36 seconds left in the second overtime period to give the Toreros the victory.

"Jara's been coming through for us all season," USD Coach Seamus McFadden said. "They were having trouble with our one touches and combinations all day, and that paid off for us in the end."

It wasn't the end, but rather the beginning where McFadden was most concerned.

Davidson (17-5-5), ranked 19th, got on the board in the first seven minutes when Ben Hayes took a cross from John Sampers and beat Torero goalkeeper Scott Garlick.

"That's something I didn't want them to do," McFadden said. "That would get the crowd into it."

The 13th-ranked Toreros held together, though, and got the tying goal at 37:30 when Chugger Adair scored on a header.

Adair's goal, his 16th of the season, ended Davidson goalkeeper Alex Deegan's streak of 367 minutes without allowing a goal.

"They scared us with that early goal," McFadden said. "But it was great to see how we played our way back into it."

USD used the momentum of the tying goal to go ahead only a minute later when Doug Barry collected a loose ball at midfield, dribbled toward goal and curved a

## USD

Continued from C1  
shot past Deegan from 17 yards.

It was 2-1 USD at halftime, and the Toreros kept pressing, with Legg and Toby Taitano just missing early in the second half.

Then, said McFadden, "the unthinkable," with 23:15 remaining.

USD defender Alex Streicek, looking to pass the ball back to Garlick, looked one way. Garlick went the other. The ball rolled toward the Torero goal, and Garlick wasn't there.

"I think Alex was caught off guard, or he didn't hear me because of the crowd," Garlick said. "All I know is I sat there and watched it—freeze-frame—go into the goal."

Said Streicek: "It was sort of defeating."

It almost was. Davidson, with new life, assaulted the USD goal, and the game opened up.

Deegan made two spectacular saves in overtime on Adair and Jara, and Davidson's Rob Ukrop, who leads the nation in scoring with 31 goals and 72 points, missed a point-blank shot, sending it over the crossbar.

Ukrop's miss was one of only a few shots the senior could get off because of the defense of USD's Scott Farley.

Farley, a sophomore from Milwaukee, marked Ukrop the entire match and forced the Wildcats to look for other ways to score.

"Ukrop is a good player. He's big and strong and I was concerned coming into the match," Farley said. "But it all worked out, I guess. He didn't score."

Ukrop, the biggest factor in Davidson's selection into the tournament and rise to the Final Four, was impressed with Farley.

"I just couldn't shake the guy," Ukrop said. "He was on me all day and did a great job."

On and on the chances came and went until the final two minutes of the second 30-minute overtime when Legg ended it.

Now the Toreros have the unenviable task of taking on the top-ranked Cavaliers (20-2-1).

Virginia, which could become the first team to repeat as champion since Indiana did it in 1982-83, has 11 current or former U.S. National Team members and three players who participated in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

"They are loaded with talented players and they knock the ball around real well," McFadden said of the Cavaliers. "But we don't plan on doing anything differently for Virginia than we did with Davidson. We just need to play our game."

Virginia Coach Bruce Arena realizes USD will pose quite a challenge.

"Obviously beating Davidson on their home field is a great accomplishment," Arena said. "San Diego plays a wide-open style that usually ends in a lot of goals. I predict we'll see quite a match on Sunday."



# Barnhard hurt, UCLA breezes past Toreros

2955  
By BUSTER OLNEY  
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — UCLA and USD played just 78 seconds yesterday before Toreros center Brooks Barnhard crashed to the floor, his body twisting with pain from a reinjured back.

#13 UCLA 90  
USD 63

The game instantly became of secondary importance.

The 90-63 loss to the No. 13 Bruins? No big deal. You certainly don't enter Pauley Pavilion assuming a victory. But Barnhard's injury . . . now *that's* devastating.

He is USD's only true center, the only player over 6-8 on a small team. "Basically, he's a lot of our inside scoring," said Toreros coach Hank Egan, who had hoped Barnhard could get through his junior season without recurring back trouble.

The Escondido High alumnus underwent surgery for a herniated disk two years ago, but his lower back went out again last season. He decided to delay the fusion surgery which he says is probably inevitable in his lifetime.

Instead, Barnhard rehabilitated the injury in the spring and spent the summer practicing basketball drills designed for caution.

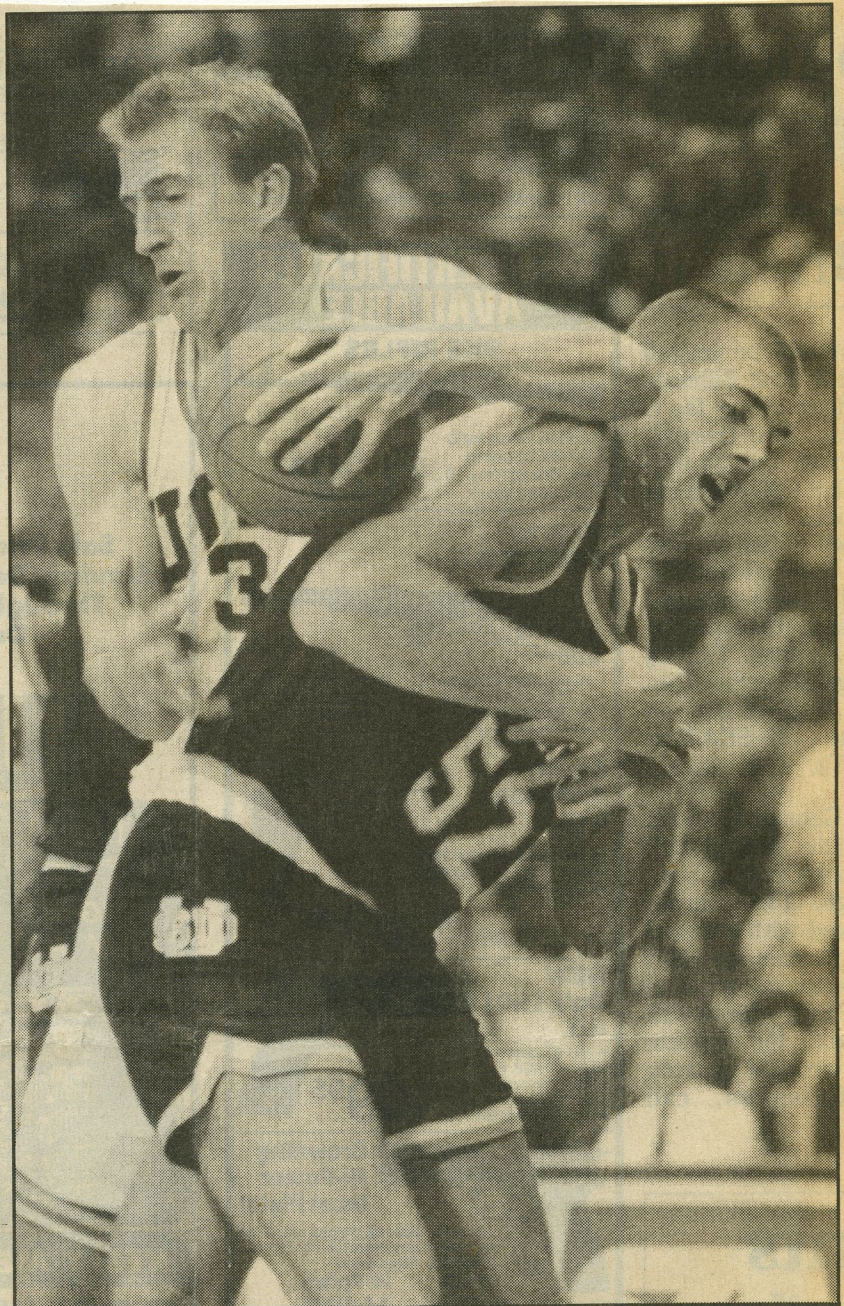
But there was no way to protect himself against the violent collision which caused the reinjury yesterday. Charging in from the perimeter, 200-pound UCLA guard Mitchell Butler caught a rebound in midflight and volleyed it back toward the hoop.

Barnhard, poised to draw an offensive foul, absorbed the force from Butler's explosion flush in the chest and bounced backward against the floor.

He felt pain shoot into his left leg, a tingling sensation, and stayed down.

"That's what scares me," Barnhard said. "I haven't had pain in that leg before."

He was walking gingerly after the game. By necessity, Barnhard could recite chapter and verse about spinal columns, and one thing he's learned is that back injuries are entirely unpredictable.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Rough:** USD center Brooks Barnhard (right) survived this battle with UCLA's Richard Petruska, but was hurt later.

cont'd →



He could feel great tomorrow, he said. Or it could be serious.

"I'll have to see what the trainers say (today)," he said. "If they think I need to have it examined, then I will."

Egan said, "We are a little bit concerned." Like Al Luginbill was a little bit concerned about losing Marshall Faulk.

With Barnhard, USD's chances of beating UCLA were dubious. Without him, things got ugly for the Toreros (2-2) in a hurry. "It wasn't a big mystery," Egan said. "We got the crap kicked out of us."

UCLA (5-1) jumped out to a 25-10 lead, scored the first 10 points of the second half and extended its advantage to 29 points.

The Bruins outrebounded USD, 43-35, made 15 steals to the Toreros' three, blocked nine shots and forced 27 turnovers.

Six UCLA players scored in double figures, led by Shon Tarver's 21. Doug Harris was USD's top point man with 11.

Egan tried to salvage some-

thing positive from the junket by using the game to blood his young players. Midway through the first half, USD's front line consisted of three freshmen, Sean Flannery, Brian Bruso and Ryan Hickman.

Their assignments: 260-pound senior center Richard Petruska, all-world forward Ed O'Bannon and 6-9 Rodney Zimmerman. Go get 'em, boys.

"We kind of got fed to the lions," Hickman said, smiling. "But as time progressed, I think we got better."

Barnhard said, "It was good for them to get some experience in Pauley Pavilion. I don't think they played afraid at all."

In all, Egan played his newcomers 109 minutes, his veterans just 91.

"I know some of the upper-classmen are upset with me, and rightfully so," Egan said. "But I did what I felt was best for the team down the road. We're going to need those kids."

After the postgame news conference, Egan headed to the locker room to meet his players for the bus ride back to San Diego. The elevator operator, preparing for the NCAA volleyball match that followed the basketball game, mistook the coach for someone else.

"I thought you were helping with the changeover to volleyball," the elevator man said.

"I was trying to at halftime," Egan replied, "but they wouldn't let me."

#### USD (2-2)

Dottin 5-9 0-0 10, Grant 1-2 2-2 4, Barnhard 0-0 0-0 0, Temple 2-4 1-2 5, Probst 0-1 0-0 0, Bruso 3-9 0-1 6, Meyer 2-7 0-2 4, Harris 4-12 2-5 11, Hickman 3-5 0-1 6, Flannery 1-5 2-2 5, Hill 3-6 1-2 8, Fizedale 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 26-63 8-17 63.

#### UCLA (5-1)

Butler 5-10 0-0 12, O'Bannon 4-10 4-4 12, Petruska 6-11 1-2 13, Tarver 6-11 7-9 21, Edney 4-8 0-0 10, Zimmerman 2-5 2-4 6, Dempsey 4-5 2-2 14, Burns 0-2 0-0 0, Nwankwo 0-4 0-0 0, Zidek 1-1 0-0 2, Lanier 0-2 0-0 0, Boyle 0-1 0-0 0, Elkind 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-70 16-21 90.

Halftime—UCLA 42, USD 26. 3-Point goals—USD 3-15 (Hill 1-3, Flannery 1-4, Harris 1-4), UCLA 10-18 (Dempsey 4-5, Tarver 2-3, Butler 2-4, Edney 2-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—USD 35 (Dottin, Bruso, Hickman 5), UCLA 43 (Petruska, Tarver 7). Assists—USD 13 (Harris 4), UCLA 22 (Edney 8). Total fouls—USD 17, UCLA 19. Technical—O'Bannon. A—5,326.



# USD's Index On The Plus Side

*Tourism, Job Rate Indicators  
Bode Well For Local Economy*

By ANDREW KLESKE

*San Diego Daily Transcript Asst. News Editor*

For those accustomed to bad economic news, brace yourself.

For the first time in seven straight months, the University of San Diego Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County was up rather than down.

The index, which takes into account aspects of building activity, unemployment, local stock prices, tourism, defense contracts and the national economy, rose 0.2 percent in October.

USD Professor Alan Gin said the numbers indicate a degree of recovery, but he cautions against assumption that the worst is over.

"It's better than it going back down again," Gin said, adding that more months like October have to be logged. "What we would like to have is a trend established."

Because the numbers are for October, they indicate a turnaround that was fueled by more than the election of Bill Clinton in November.

"It indicates there may be some underlying strength in the local economy," Gin said.

Two indicators, initial claims for unemployment insurance and tourism activity, led the index out of the hole for the month. Unemployment numbers improved 1.5 percent and tourism jumped 2 percent, according to the index.

However, Gin said the improved tourism activity has certain dark sides. First, the numbers are based on short-term, month-to-month gains, when in reality tourism was better in October 1991 than in October of this year.

Second, convention bookings for 1993 already appear to be off. And third, a jump in tourism cannot be expected to make up for losses in other industries, such as manufacturing and construction.

"The problem with San Diego being led out of the recession by the tourism industry is the jobs generated by tourism don't tend to be very high-paying," Gin said. "That's not good for the long-term benefit of the local economy."

Another positive in the index is the apparent economic recovery on the national level. The U.S. Department of Commerce's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for October rose 0.54 percent.

Gin said the big negative in the index for the sixth consecutive

*Please turn to Page 16A*

## Index

*Continued from Page 1A*

month continues to be construction, measured by the number of residential building permits authorized in San Diego County. In October, activity was off 1.41 percent, leading Gin to predict 1992 will be the local construction industry's worst year on record, and this following a dismal 1991.

"We're down about 20 percent from 1991," he said, adding that the local economy will not witness a big recovery until the construction industry rebounds as well.

Local stock prices, compiled from the *Transcript's* San Diego Stock Exchange, showed poorly in October with a decline of 1.67 percent in the fifth consecutive month of decline.

Defense manufacturing activity, taken from the U.S. Department of Commerce's numbers for new orders for defense products nationally, declined 0.05 percent for its 14th consecutive month of decline. Gin said the sector will continue to post poor showings, "although it wasn't as bad in October as it has been in previous months."

The last time the index rose was in February of this year, when it increased 0.7 percent. Since then it has been off between 0.1 and 0.3 percent each month.



# San Diego indicators up slightly

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Financial Editor

Following seven months of decline, the San Diego County index of leading economic indicators rose by 0.2 percent in October, but economists had mixed reactions.

Alan Gin, the University of San Diego economist who compiles the monthly index, said one month of data does not indicate a trend. "I still think that 1993 will be flat in San Diego," he said.

Max Schetter of the Chamber of Commerce's Economic Re-

■ U.S. economy shows more signs of strength—E-2

search Bureau was more encouraged by the report, which was released yesterday.

"If it would have been down again, it would have been an indication of prolonged stagnation," he said. "This is not a trend, but I am heartened."

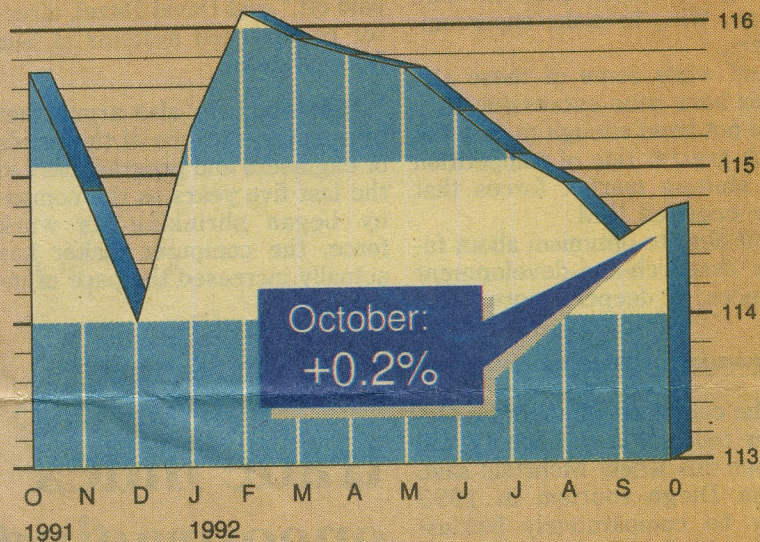
The county's gross regional product, or total annual output of goods and services, dropped 2 percent in 1991 and probably will drop 1 percent this year, said Schetter. "It's looking like it may be slightly positive for 1993," he said.

The national economy appears to be picking up, and yesterday's statistics, such as strengthening auto sales, seemed to confirm the improvement. Although Southern California's economy is one of the nation's weakest, a national pick-up would provide some buoyancy to the local economy.

However, economists at UCLA remain pessimistic on the Califor-

## SLIGHT BOUNCE

The University of San Diego index of leading economic indicators advanced in October, halting a seven-month slide.



## BREAKDOWN



Building permits  
-1.41%



Unemployment insurance\*  
+1.50%



Defense orders  
-0.05%



Tourism  
+2.00%



Stock prices  
-1.67%



National economy  
+0.54%

\*Indicator rises when claims fall.

SOURCES: University of San Diego, Employment Development Dept., San Diego Daily Transcript, San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau and Department of Commerce

UNION-TRIBUNE

nia economy. The UCLA Forecasting Project yesterday predicted the state will remain in recession at least through the summer, and perhaps into 1994.

Unemployment will reach 11 percent in 1993 and remain above 10 percent until late 1995,

said the UCLA economists.

Two of six components in the San Diego index, however, were up impressively in October. Tourism was up 2 percent, and

See Index on Page E-2

→  
Cont'd



# Index

## County's indicators post modest increase

Continued from E-1

the unemployment barometer was up 1.5 percent, indicating that unemployment insurance claims were declining.

Two components dropped sharply. Long-ailing residential permits were down 1.41 percent, and prices of local stocks declined 1.67 percent.

Two parts of the index are computed from national numbers. New defense orders were down 0.05 percent — a much smaller drop than in previous months — and the U.S. leading indicators were up 0.54 percent.

San Diego's residential building has all but shut down. Kelly Cunningham, Economic Research Bureau analyst, said the county's housing permits may come in at about 7,000 this year — the lowest since 1947, when the population was less than 600,000. Now it's 2.6 million.

"Housing construction is minuscule," he said.

The county's October initial unemployment claims "are a lot better, following the national trend, and have been falling steadily," said Gin, "but we need more evidence before receiving a definite signal that things are turning around again."

The 0.05 percent decline in defense orders was misleadingly low, said Gin. In coming months, the decline will be sharper, he said.

October's tourism was up from September, but down from October 1991, said Gin. Thus the latest number may be aberrationally strong, he said.

"Convention bookings for 1993 are down," Gin said.

Lynn Mohrfeld, research director of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, confirmed that convention bookings for next year are weaker than expected. So far this

year, there have been 326,000 room-nights booked for 1993 at hotels near the Convention Center. That's below the projected 378,000 for 1993, he said.

For 1992, the number is expected to come in at 416,000. That's above the projected 378,000 (the same as the projection for 1993) and also above 1991's 249,000.

The complete numbers for October tourism in the county will be out this week, Mohrfeld said.

San Diego tourism in 1993 "may be comparatively lackluster," said Cunningham. He said weakness in aerospace probably will continue to plague manufacturing, but shipbuilding is doing reasonably well, "and things may turn around in non-durable goods manufacturing."

A national turnaround will help, but won't be enough to bail out California, said UCLA econo-

## National turnaround won't be enough to bail out California.

mist David Hensley, adding that "the state is somewhat disengaged from the rest of the United States right now," bedeviled by special problems such as defense downsizing, fiscal deficits, a "glut of non-residential structures and overpriced real estate."

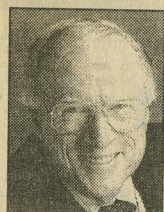
Non-farm employment in the state will fall 2.3 percent this year and 1.1 percent next year before rebounding to grow by 1.5 percent in 1994 and 2.8 in 1995, the UCLA forecast predicts.

It says net migration to the state probably will fall to a 20-year low of 124,000 in 1993 and stay below 150,000 through 1995.



## Neil Morgan

## Eureka! Gil Partida is bullish on our city



**Gil Partida has been** working the city intensely, and he is hopeful. He senses that the city's business community is coming together for the first time in years. There is cautious optimism in the minority communities. The future of

our city's relationship with Tijuana is more widely understood than before.

Partida is no Pollyanna. He is a tough-minded 30-year-old Hispanic-American attorney who will take office on New Year's Day as president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

At a moment when the battered American psyche needs a lift, Bill Clinton is asking bright questions of professors who are Nobel laureates. Our border city chooses a bright symbol of the border as its business leader. Our bright new mayor wins relieved hurrahs in her debut. Prospects seem bright.

**"T**he mayor has already jumped out into the fray," Partida says. "Back even before it was popular to support her, we sat down for two or three hours. We talked about civic and personal issues. I think I learned what Susan is all about. I was impressed with her person and her character. If anybody can unite our City Council, which is Job No. 1, she can do it."

He talks of the need for a stronger self-image among San Diegans, of exciting synergies to be unleashed, of opportunities in industry and trade, of fostering vitality among our small industries, of public-works funding to rebuild the San Diego infrastructure.

"San Diego is coming of age," he says with an easy confidence. "It's a big city and it needs to act like a big city and take on leadership roles in business and culture and in ethnic affairs."

Already the Chamber of Commerce has offered honorary seats around the board table to representatives of Asian, Hispanic and African-American business alliances. Partida and other Chamber officials have met with Robert Lichter, who formed a business coalition out of frustration at the inactivity of the Chamber of Commerce — a group in which even the distinguished Mr. San Diego himself, Ernie Hahn, took refuge.

**"W**e have done solid work already with the Lichter group," Partida says. "Our relationship will prosper, and they will decide whether they wish to work together with us in partnership or to rejoin the Chamber. In either case we will have a strong working relationship."

Partida talks of taking advantage of the fresh spurt of civic energy to create excitement and start to solve the crises that have put San Diego into stalemate.

As Partida and I part at the end of lunch, he turns to greet Pepe Larroque, a Tijuana attorney, and slips his arm around Larroque's shoulder. They stride away, speaking quietly in Spanish. San Diego's 21st century has begun.

#### Other names are making news:

\* As friends raised \$1.5 million to endow a chair honoring Ernie Hahn at University of San Diego, the celebration dinner on Jan. 10 was canceled. The ailing guest of honor doubted that his strength would permit him to attend. . . . Bud McDonald, the savvy airport veteran, retires at month's end as manager of Lindbergh Field. . . . San Diego Opera Director Ian Campbell will be setting up his own little North American Free Trade Agreement. For SDO's offering of Massenet's "Werther," there's an unprecedented joint production agreement between SDO and L'Opera de Montreal and the

Bella Artes of Mexico City. . .

#### More upbeat items:

At Carlsbad, Callaway Golf Co., booming along among golfers with its Big Bertha drivers, is increasing production to meet worldwide orders. Even after offering 2.6 million shares to the public last February, insiders still own more than half of the Callaway stock. (The stock offering was at \$20 a share; it's selling now at about \$32.) . . . Architect Mark Steele invites book-lovers to visit the new, 100,000-square-foot Mesa College Learning Resource Center and contrast it with our creaky San Diego Public Library.

#### Lighter moments among the gentry:

Joe Harper is Cecil B. DeMille's grandson and he runs the Del Mar track. But it's his wife, Barbara Harper, who's the life of her parties. "She never had," confides her husband, "an unuttered thought." . . . Out to serenade ailing George Scott, an early Mr. San Diego, at The Cloisters, were four veterans of four San Diego High quartets: Dick Meads, Hie Thompson, Homer Peabody and Sheldon Brockett. They call themselves the SDHS Boys Quartet Emeritus.

#### Too late for a congressional probe:

Lionel Van Deerlin's mother, Gladys, voted faithfully for him for Congress, term after term. But after her death last week he learned she'd voted illegally. An English migrant, she always said she'd become a citizen when she married Van Deerlin's father. But they'd married, Van Deerlin finally learned, just before that naturalization clause was invoked.

NEIL MORGAN's column appears on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

\*  
USD  
→  
Hahn  
chair



## OBITUARIES

## Darren Schrader loses fight for life; services Tuesday

By PATRICIA DIBSIE  
Staff Writer

Darren Schrader thought the best thing ever written about him was that he was the kind of kid who managed the trick of making his parents proud without making his peers gag.

That's what *Union-Tribune* columnist Peter Rowe wrote about Darren nine days before the 18-year-old University of San Diego student died of liver failure Thursday in Sharp Memorial Hospital.

Darren, the middle son in a family of three boys, went into a coma on Thanksgiving Day. A year ago, he battled Hodgkin's disease into remission and thought he had won. But he became ill again.

During the 11 days he was in a coma, friends and family rallied around the teen-ager who had always been the strong one during bad times. The fifth floor at Sharp was packed with friends from high school and college who came to visit.

"We talked about how Darren always told stupid jokes and made everybody laugh," said Michael Muzzy, a best friend since the fourth grade. "He never hurt anyone in his life."

His friends comforted one an-

other with stories, like the time Darren set off a stink bomb in his eighth-grade classroom at their alma mater, School of the Madeleine in Bay Park. He owned up to the prank and still managed to walk away with "student of the month" honors.

Stories about their lives and good times with Darren led his friends to the same bottom line: When times are bad, there's nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile.

"It's what he always told us," said Muzzy, now a student at the University of Colorado. "I can picture him with that big grin on his mug, handing out the same advice to friends that he gave to himself. Smile, smile, smile."

A neighbor and friend of Darren's mother watched the young people and knew she could help. She remembered seeing an AIDS quilt and felt the love that went into it. She decided to gather materials to make a quilt for Darren.

Less than 24 hours later, the Schrader house was filled with 80 friends. Each had a small patch of material on which to contribute a poem, thought or drawing. When they were connected, the patches became pieces of the big picture.

The project was completed in 10 days. On Dec. 6, neighbor

Dian Black took the quilt to the hospital and covered Darren. She tucked a corner of the quilt into his closed hand as he lay unconscious.

His two brothers, David and Brett, reached out to Darren with the music they loved — recordings by the Grateful Dead. They brought a cassette to the hospital with earphones and watched as they saw their brother responding to the band's "Without a Net." His racing heart slowed and his face relaxed, they said.

On the morning of Dec. 7, David and Brett had their brother back. Darren opened his eyes and a big grin moved from the left to the right side of his face. His feet were keeping beat with the music.

He tugged at the quilt and read the patchwork pieces of his life as seen through the eyes of his friends.

The University of San Diego

freshman was anxious to get back on his feet and onto the soccer field. His biggest worry was if he would be able to catch up on his studies.

But he lived only long enough to say goodbye.

In addition to his brothers, Darren is survived by his mother, Susan; his father, Warren Schrader of Pacific Beach; his maternal grandparents, Cleo and Louise Potter of San Diego; and his paternal grandparents, Harry and Barbara Schrader of San Diego.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Bay Park. He was cremated and his ashes will be scattered at sea by his brothers.

The family suggested contributions to the San Diego Medical Federal Credit Union/Schrader Trust, 3085 University Ave., San Diego, Calif., 92014.



## LEI index shows signs of life

### FROM COMMERCE PRESS REPORTS

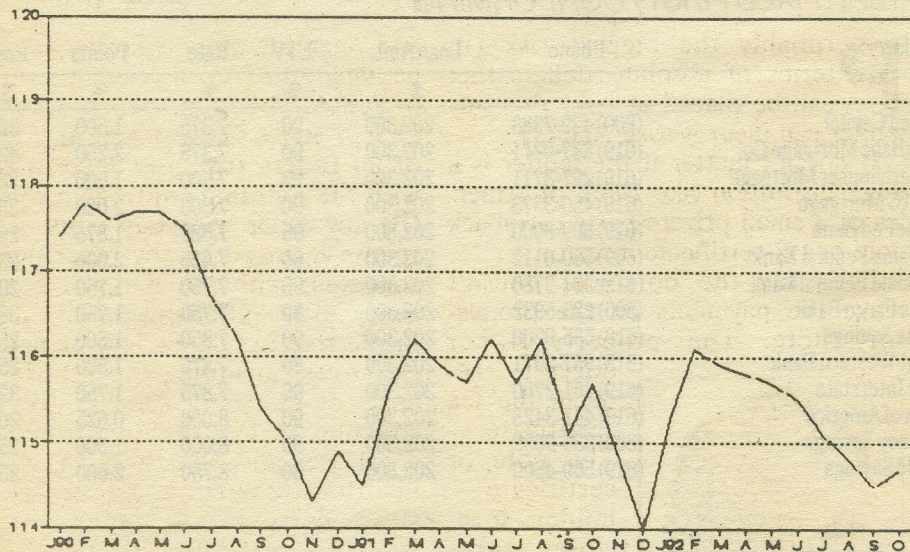
The University of San Diego's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County rose 0.2% in October. Two components — initial claims for unemployment insurance and tourism — were strongly positive during the month, while the national economy showed moderate strength. This outweighed sharp decreases in building permits and local stock prices. Those components have now fallen for six and five consecutive months, respectively. New defense orders were

virtually unchanged, although the slight negative bias made October the fourteenth month in a row in which new defense orders decreased.

October's increase was the first after seven straight months of decline for the local index. Caution should be exercised, though, before concluding that recovery in San Diego is imminent. October's increase was just for one month, whereas economists typically look for three consecutive monthly in-

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Index of Leading Economic Indicators  
San Diego County, 1990 - 1992





# INDEX

Continued from page 1

creases in the index as a sign of a future economic turnaround. Whether this is simply a one-month aberration or the first signs of a rebound in the local economy will be determined in the final

months of 1992.

October's increase put the Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County at 114.7, up from September's reading of 114.5. revised figures for various components resulted in no change from the previously reported movement of -0.3% for September.

people who suffer personal losses against the interests of society to have criminals apprehended and taxpayers to have their money protected.

"The problem is the police are out there to apprehend criminals ... who pose a threat to the public in general," said Hokinson. "It's a question of balancing."

Gordon added, "The Legislature, in its wisdom, has said it's better in the long run (for public agencies) to be immune than to have to pay money in all these cases."

But critics say the loss of innocent lives far outweighs any benefit produced by the statute.

"Unfortunately, what we've seen in (Southern California) the last couple of weeks and over the long run shows the law was ill-conceived," said Michael J. Piuze, a Los Angeles lawyer who represents the plaintiff in a pursuit case pending before the 2nd District Court of Appeal, *Colvin v. Wilson*, B060501.

Added Voter Revolt's Rosenfield, "If you count up the deaths and injuries caused by unnecessary police pursuits in the last five years, the cost to California has got to be far greater than the savings municipalities have received from insurance companies."

An attempt last year to amend section 17004.7 to require implementation of pursuit policies and adherence by officers in particular chases failed when Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a bill passed by lawmakers late in the session. Critics plan to push the legislation again next year, saying the change would correct a grievous mistake made by the courts in *Kishida* and *Weiner*.

"They've blown it," said Will Glennon, legal analyst for the CTLA. He added the association would support the new legislation.

"I believe the intent of the legisla-

tion was to require compliance with guidelines," said Ulich. "If a department has a safe pursuit policy, and they adhere to the policy, then they're immune."

The plaintiffs' bar won agreement from at least one key legislative staffer. "We should respond," said Gene Erbin, consultant to the Assembly Judiciary Subcommittee on the Administration of Justice. He added, "We should probably err on the side of preserving innocent lives and let a few crooks get away."

As a compromise between current case law and critics' position, Erbin suggested the law be amended to require "substantial" compliance with policies, rather than complete adherence.

But defense attorneys call the move to require adherence to policies a plaintiffs' bar plot to gut the statute. If compliance were required, they argue, each case would have to be litigated, and the immunity would be gutted.

"It's a tactic by the plaintiffs' bar to destroy the statute by making every case fact-specific," said Feeley.

"By requiring a showing of compliance," said San Diego's Gordon, "you would in effect repeal the immunity." He explained if officers violated a policy, they would found negligent, and the public agency would be held liable. That would return the law to its pre-1988 status, said Gordon.

Added Los Angeles' Hokinson: "You'd litigate everyone of them. that's basically what we had before."

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## Just how much privacy should worker expect?

■ Modern-day gadgetry makes on-the-job monitoring a reality. But how much is too much?

By JENNIFER O'CONNOR  
SPECIAL TO THE COMMERCE

There is no doubt that modern technology has enhanced the American work force. Through the use of videos, telephones and computers, employers are able to monitor work habits and productivity, plus screen job applicants more thoroughly. But the technology that allows them to do so can create unwanted legal trouble if not used properly.

The key to privacy in the work place is awareness and whether the employee has a "reasonable expectation of privacy," according to Framroze M. Virjee, a labor law attorney with the Los Angeles-based O'Melveny & Myers, and co-author of "Privacy in the Workplace."

Virjee said employers must state upon hiring that work areas may be monitored, otherwise they open themselves up to potential legal trouble. If a an employee does sue, he said, the courts will judge the case based on the employee's expectation of privacy and the employer's intent of the alleged violation.

"There is no black-and-white test," Virjee said about privacy. "It's a gray area. We live in a society . . . that

See **PRIVACY**, page 8

Cont'd →



# PRIVACY

Continued from page 1

we make general rules and we apply them on a case-by-case situation."

Some employers believe they should be able to videotape their workplace in an effort to monitor their employees. Some say this is a clear violation of privacy.

According to Virjee, videotaping is allowed on a shop floor or other work area, but not in restrooms, locker rooms or other rooms where employees have an expectation of privacy.

It is also illegal to secretly record private conversations in the office, whether they're face-to-face or over the telephone. The exception to this rule is law enforcement agencies.

Telephones can be monitored, however, if the employer notifies the employee. This awareness is the key element in recording conversations, according to Beth Givens, project director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a new program administered by the San Diego School of Law's Center for Public Interest Law.

"If the employer owns the phone and is paying the employee . . . I can see why the employer would want to monitor," Givens said.

But, she said, the employer must notify the employee that he or she is being monitored and the employer should provide a monitor-free telephone on which to make personal calls.

Givens said many employees are also concerned about a trend of employers using computers to monitor work output. Some computer systems, she said, monitor how fast an employee types and when the employee takes a break. It creates a "very unfriendly and difficult" work environment, Givens said.

As with telephones and videos, the employer must notify the employee that he or she is being monitored.

Though the California privacy laws have numerous gray areas, there are some absolutes that employers should be aware of because they deal with day-to-day issues.

For instance, employees have a right to a copy of their employment application or other forms on which their signature is required. They also

have a right to see their personnel files and medical records that pertain to workers compensation cases.

The only exceptions are records relating to investigations of possible criminal offense and letters of reference. The files can be viewed by the employee however, if they are used for discipline or discharge.

An employer cannot ask questions orally or written that are based on age, race, sex, sexual orientation, marital status or religion.

An employer also cannot ask whether or not an applicant has been refused bonding or had a bond canceled, though it is permissible to state that bonding is a condition of being hired.

Applicants cannot be asked questions regarding hobbies or group memberships, but they can be asked to list job-related organizations for which they belong, with the exceptions of labor organizations. They also do not have to answer questions regarding their opinions on unions or politics. Employers can in some circumstances, be asked about misdemeanors that resulted in imprisonment, but the questions must be accompanied by a statement that a conviction will not necessarily disqualify the applicant for the job. Special circumstances apply to some health facilities.

Day care or community care employees must submit conviction records and prior employment histories within 20 days of being hired.

All employers fear they may make a mistake in hiring someone who appeared qualified and stable at the interview, but turned out not to be after being hired. This fear has prompted many employers to conduct investigations of job applicants.

Though it is tempting to conduct an investigation, the employer must be aware that there are very strict rules which protect the rights of employees.

If an investigation is conducted, the employer must notify the applicant in writing within three days of the request. The letter must state that the employee has the right to inspect the files accumulated in the investigation.

Like investigations, credit records have created controversy, with employers believing credit ratings reflect employability and employees protest-

ing an invasion of privacy. The privacy laws say employers cannot ask about credit ratings, home ownership, other assets or liabilities, bankruptcies or garnishments. However, some companies with 15 or fewer employees are exempt from these and other categories. They should seek the advice of an attorney to see whether or not the exemptions apply to them.

Physical examinations is another area that has created controversy in the workplace. The golden rule for most situations is that an exam, if permissible, cannot be taken until after the person has been hired and that no individual should be singled out to take one.

According to the privacy laws, if an examination is ordered, it must be required of all employees doing similar tasks, regardless of their age, and should be geared toward the employees' specific tasks. The exams must also be reasonably accessible to everyone taking it and the results must be kept confidential and separate from employment and application records.

Employers do not have a right to request medical records from outside sources, such as insurance companies, schools, or alcohol or drug abuse programs, unless they obtain written permission from the employee.

Laws pertaining to drug testing are left to judicial interpretation and case law, according to Virjee.

Some employers insist on drug testing, others shy away, unsure or afraid of the repercussions.

According to Betty Wheeler, legal director for the San Diego and Imperial county affiliates of the ACLU, drug testing should be used to monitor work impairment only.



# Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1992

## Riley Reforms Won Applause of Experts

■ **Schools:** His campaign to upgrade South Carolina education was viewed as the most effective in the region.

By DAVID G. SAVAGE  
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—In the early 1980s, a group of Southern governors sought to reshape their region by dramatically changing their public schools.

They stumped their states to win broad support for smaller classes, better-paid teachers, higher graduation standards and—most important of all—the extra tax money to pay for these improvements. This group included Bill Winter of Mississippi, Jim Hunt of North Carolina, Jeb Graham of Florida, Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, Richard W. Riley of South Carolina and Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

Among these “education governors,” Riley probably gained the least national recognition. He is short, soft-spoken and somewhat stooped because of a spinal affliction. Unlike several of his counterparts, he also appeared to have no wide political ambitions.

But education experts have applauded Riley’s school-reform plan as the broadest and most effective of them all.

“In his own quiet way, he made South Carolina No. 1 in education reform,” said Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

On Monday, President-elect Clinton tapped Riley as his secretary of education and charged him with leading a similarly broad-based campaign to energize American schools and colleges.

The education secretary “can set benchmarks, national standards for excellence,” Clinton said at a press conference in Little Rock, Ark. “He can be a spur for creativity and change and he can do it in a way that makes education everywhere in America the exciting venture it ought to be.”

Riley, who will turn 60 on Jan. 2, is rarely described as exciting.

“If you were casting a movie for a successful politician, you would not pick him,” said Mark Musick,

president of the Southern Regional Education Board, who worked with both Clinton and Riley on their education reform plans.

Unlike many Southern politicians, Riley is neither a glad-hander nor a flamboyant orator. Nonetheless, through polite and persistent effort, he was able to push a tax increase through his conservative state to fund the school improvements he sought.

“Once you meet him, you know you’re dealing with an earnest man of real ability, a special kind of person,” said Musick.

In many states, including Arkansas, teachers initially were skeptical of the reform plans—but not in South Carolina.

“I remember him coming to talk to us one day and mostly he listened and took notes,” said Jim Gilstrap, president of the South Carolina Education Assn. “He’s somewhat like Bill Clinton in that he wants to hear all the information. Then, he goes out and builds a consensus for change.”

In 1983, the South Carolina Legislature rejected his school reform plan, including a one-cent state sales tax needed to pay for it. But Riley toured the state and took his case to business groups, teachers and university crowds and soon created a groundswell of support that swept the program through the Legislature a year later.

That feat impressed the Arkansas governor.

“I don’t know that I’ve ever known anybody with whom I’ve worked closely who, over the course of a lifetime, had occasion to show greater determination and more years of personal courage than Dick Riley,” Clinton said Monday.

After graduating from Furman University in 1954, Riley entered the Navy. But there, he contracted a spinal inflammation that left him in great pain and confined him to a wheelchair. After the inflammation and pain subsided, he was left

Please see RILEY, A27

### 6 Spots Yet to Fill

President-elect Bill Clinton has filled eight of his Cabinet posts:

POSITIONS FILLED		
Post	Appointee	Currently
Treasury	Lloyd Bentsen	Nicholas F. Brady
Labor	Robert B. Reich	Lynn Martin
Commerce	Ronald H. Brown	Barbara Hackman Franklin
Veterans Affairs	Jesse Brown	Anthony J. Principi
Housing and Urban Development	Henry G. Cisneros	Jack Kemp
Education	Richard W. Riley	Lamar Alexander
Energy	Hazel O’Leary	James D. Watkins
Health and Human Services	Donna Shalala	Louis W. Sullivan

STILL TO COME		
Post	Front-Runner	Currently
Interior	Bruce Babbitt	Manuel Lujan Jr.
State	Warren Christopher	Lawrence S. Eagleburger
Defense	Les Aspin	Dick Cheney
Transportation	William Daley	Andrew H. Card Jr.
Agriculture	Mike Espy	Edward R. Madigan
Attorney General	(unclear)	William P. Barr

Source: Times staff and wire reports

Cont'd →

FYI: profile of incoming Secretary of Education



## RILEY: Quiet, Determined Campaigner for Education

**Continued from A26**

with a spinal curvature, although he was able to leave the wheelchair.

He enrolled in law school at the University of South Carolina, graduated in 1959 and served as counsel to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee before returning to Greenville, S.C., to win a seat in the state Senate.

In 1978, he won election as governor on the same date Bill Clinton was first elected in Arkansas. Four years later, he won reelection with 70% of the vote. Since leaving office in 1987, he has

returned to law practice in Columbia, while remaining active on several national education boards.

His nomination appeared to win unanimous praise from education leaders Monday. Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called Riley a "visionary education reformer [who] recognized that real changes require transforming the whole system, not just depending on a single magic bullet."

Those who know Riley say that he will not use the job of education secretary as a bully pulpit to preach about changing the schools.

Unlike President Ronald Reagan or Bush, Bill and Hillary Clinton have taken a long interest in schools and children, and they do not need anyone to devise an education program for them. But Riley can pull the pieces together and put a plan to work, experts say.

"He's the guy who can get everyone into the same boat and get them rowing together," said Musick.

For 12 of the 13 years since it was formed, the now \$30-billion-a-year department has been controlled by Republicans, many of whom believed that it should be

abolished. Bennett and Alexander, the former Tennessee governor who now holds the job, pressed for new programs to give parents the choice to send their children to private or parochial schools.

During the campaign, Clinton called for an ambitious education agenda, but one focused only on the public schools. He advocated more funding for programs such as Head Start to prepare young children for school, extra aid to make classes smaller in the early grades, national standards and tests to measure achievement in the high schools.



The San Diego

AFTERNOON

FINAL

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# Union-Tribune.

## Developer Ernest Hahn, 73, dies

*Entrepreneur's Horton Plaza helped to revitalize downtown*

By PATRICIA DIBSIE  
Staff Writer

Ernest W. Hahn, a gentle but demanding entrepreneur whose innovative approach to building shopping malls altered the face of San Diego, died today of cancer at his Rancho Santa Fe home. He was 73.

Hahn made an impact on San Diego even before he moved here from Rancho Palos Verdes in 1983, with such shopping centers as Fashion Valley, University Towne Center, Parkway Plaza and Horton Plaza. He also built North County Fair, which opened its doors three years after he moved here.

His company developed, owned and operated more than 50 shopping centers in 18

states, from Florida to Oregon. Horton Plaza Shopping Center, which opened in the summer of 1985, was the grandest of them all.

"Ernie Hahn's death is a serious loss to San Diego and to me personally," said Gov. Pete Wilson, who served as San Diego's mayor from 1971 to 1983. "The revitalization of downtown over the last decade would never have occurred had it not been for Ernie's faith in San Diego and his own extraordinary credibility as perhaps America's premiere retail developer."

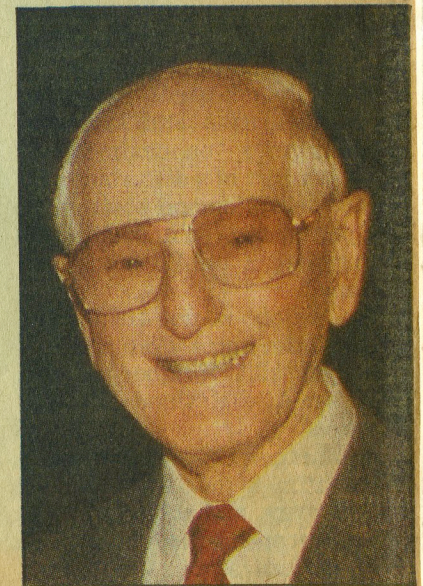
"Not just his friends, but the entire city will miss him greatly, I'm grateful that I had the chance to tell him how much he was loved and admired before he died," Wilson said.

When Hahn first made a commitment to build Horton Plaza in 1974, a lot of people thought he was crazy — both friends and critics. Bankers and bureaucrats, city planners and politicians almost had their way with the undoing of his dream, but Hahn persevered.

There were no shortcuts in the decade it took to make his dream a reality. Hahn faced a years-long energy crisis and subsequent recessions of the 1970s, plus skyrocketing interest rates and financing difficulties in the 1980s. After he signed four anchor department store, two backed out.

Hahn acknowledged that he could have given up several times, but he never did.

To complete his dream, he made concessions to incorporate some of the architectural elements — through reproduction — of the



Ernest Hahn

See Hahn on Page A-6

Cont'd →



# Hahn

## Horton Plaza builder left mark on region

Continued from A-1

Odd Fellows and the Bradley buildings. In return for demolishing the building containing the historic Lyceum Theatre (needed for the center parking garage), Hahn agreed to make room for the new, two-stage Lyceum Theatre. It was built in the center's basement at the city's expense.

Hahn also had to tolerate continuing social problems on the east side of Fourth Avenue, where sleazy bars, bookstores and card rooms once proliferated. In the end, he built his dream.

In a May 1983 meeting that included philosopher-architect R. Buckminster Fuller, Hahn said the developers were finally listening to the people instead of listening to "our architects and our vanity." He said the people wanted more innovative bazaars and marketing places and that was what he was going to give them.

In an article in *The Wall Street Journal* shortly after Horton Plaza opened in the mid-1980s, it was written that Hahn brought a feel of Disneyland to something as mundane as a retail shopping center and created something absolutely new on the American scene.

Some critics have argued that the project walled itself off from the rest of downtown, sucking up most of the area's retail business and leaving many blocks and storefronts empty today. It also cost the city \$40 million in subsidies.

His company is credited with

pioneering the "mixed use" concept, adding ice rinks and day-care centers, to the traditional shopping mall.

Hahn was born in the Yorkville section of New York City, the son of a German baker who emigrated from Cologne, and a mother from Vienna. The Hahns moved to Los Angeles when Ernie was 2 years old. His dad baked for the Pig 'N Whistle chain before he died at 71.

As a teen-ager, Hahn pumped gas and delivered coal during school vacations — for 25 cents an hour. He earned straight A's in high school and won a scholarship to UCLA but turned it down because the Great Depression forced him to work to help support the family.

Instead of college, Hahn took a job at Bank of America as a messenger for \$70 a month. By the time he would have graduated from college, he had been promoted to head teller at a salary of \$100 a month. That raise was large enough for Hahn to propose marriage to Jean Briley, his sweetheart from the fifth grade.

Hahn worked seven days a week for the next 20 years. When World War II broke out, he joined the Navy.

After the war, he went into the construction business, forming the Hahn-St. John General Contracting Co. in Hawthorne. It was renamed Ernest W. Hahn Inc. in 1956. In the following 30 years, Hahn opened three shopping centers a year, from Las Vegas to Houston. Hahn became a millionaire times 200, according to *Forbes* magazine.

He sold his company to Trizec, a Canadian conglomerate with major real estate holdings throughout North America, for \$270 million in 1980. He remained on the company's board of directors.

Hahn often was described as generous by those who worked for him, and for good reason. He gave almost half of his company away to his employees over the years. Without much fanfare, he became one of Southern California's most generous philanthropists.

"Ernie Hahn had a rare quality which made him a close friend of hundreds," said Herbert G. Klein, vice president and editor-in-chief of Copley Newspapers Inc. "He was a kind, thoughtful and active leader whose long-term impact on San Diego represents modern-day achievements unduplicated since Father Horton's time," said Klein, referring to Alonzo Horton, the founder of downtown San Diego.

Klein said San Diego's new downtown and its future downtown represent Hahn's tireless work.

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"He had a nobleness of purpose and yet a sensitivity for others — even when they weren't gifted by his perspective. I'll really miss him," said Grissom, who now serves as Wilson's senior adviser for economic development.

Among his many contributions, Hahn served as executive vice president of the Friends of the Cultural Center Inc., the non-profit group behind the building of the Hope Cultural Center in Palm Desert. The Hope Center, named for comedian Bob Hope, is part of a 16-acre cultural complex on the campus of the College of the Desert.

Hahn served on the boards of several universities, including USC. In 1989, he was elected the first lay chairman of the board at the University of San Diego, a

Roman Catholic university, and took over the post the following year. Hahn made major contributions to both universities.

"All of us at USD are profoundly saddened by the loss of Ernie Hahn," said Author E. Hughes, president of USD. "Ernie has been a strong, enthusiastic, and wise leader of our Board of Trustees for the past several years. He has been extremely generous with his time and resources, and has devoted his personal attention to student and faculty interests as well as to board policy issues."

Hughes said one of the university's most memorable commencement moments took place this year when Hahn handed out diplomas to graduating seniors.

"About halfway through the ceremony, Ernie beamed as a lovely young graduate walked across the stage and hugged him," Hughes said. "That graduate was his granddaughter, Jennifer. I don't think I've ever seen him happier."

Hahn also was on the board at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla and was a founding trustee and donor of the Eisenhower Medical Center and Hospital in Palm Desert.

Hahn and his wife, Jean, topped off a \$7.5 million drive at Children's Hospital and Health Center by donating \$1.5 million for a new wing — the Jean Hahn Children's Surgical Pavilion.

A sports fan, Hahn owned a small percentage of the San Diego Chargers, which he sold this year. He was one of the original leaders and donors in the effort to build an Olympic Training Center on Otay Mesa.

"Only hours before he entered the hospital, Ernie was working to make San Diego's Olympic Training Center a reality," Klein said. "When that center is com-

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Immaculata Catholic Church at USD. A Mass is planned at 11 a.m. Wednesday. A private burial will follow.

The family suggests contributions to the Hahn Chair of Real Estate Finance at USD, or to San Diego Hospice.

pleted, part of it should be dedicated to Ernie Hahn."

In addition to his wife, survivors include a son, Ron, of Rancho Santa Fe; two daughters, Christine Lentz and Charlene Hoekstra, both of Encinitas; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.



# The San Diego Union-Tribune.

North County

23¢



Photo By PAUL NESTOR

**With his wife:** Ernest and Jean Hahn, his fifth-grade sweetheart, at the Rancho Santa Fe Polo Club last summer.

## Ernest Hahn dies; shopping-mall king

By PATRICIA DIBSIE  
Staff Writer

Ernest W. Hahn, a gentle but demanding entrepreneur whose innovative approach to building shopping malls altered the face of San Diego, died yesterday of cancer at his Rancho Santa Fe home. He was 73.

Even before he moved here from Rancho Palos Verdes in 1983, Mr. Hahn made an impact on San Diego with such shopping centers as Fashion Valley, University Towne Centre, Parkway Plaza and Horton Plaza. He also built North County Fair, which opened its doors three years after he moved here.

His company developed, owned and operated more than 50 shopping centers in 18 states, from Florida to Oregon. The Horton Plaza center, which opened in the summer of 1985, was the grandest of them all.

"Ernie Hahn's death is a serious loss to San Diego and to me personally," said Gov. Pete Wilson, who served as San Diego's mayor from 1971 to 1983. "The revitalization of downtown over the last decade would never have occurred had it not been for Ernie's faith in San Diego and his own extraordinary credibility as perhaps America's premier retail developer.

"Not just his friends, but the entire city will miss him greatly. I'm grateful that I had the chance to tell him how much he was loved and admired before he died."

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See Hahn on Page A-9

Cont'd →



Tuesday, December 29, 1992

# Hahn

## Shopping-mall king is dead at 73

Continued from A-1

ners and politicians almost had their way with the undoing of his dream, but Mr. Hahn persevered.

There were no shortcuts in the decade it took to make his dream a reality. Mr. Hahn faced a years-long energy shortage and subsequent recessions of the 1970s, plus skyrocketing interest rates and financing difficulties in the 1980s. After he signed four anchor department stores, two backed out.

Mr. Hahn acknowledged that he could have given up several times, but he never did.

To complete his dream, he made concessions to incorporate some of the architectural elements — through reproduction — of the Odd Fellows building and the Bradley building. In return for demolishing the building containing the historic Lyceum Theatre (needed for the center's parking garage), Mr. Hahn agreed to make room for the new, two-stage Lyceum Theatre. It was built in the center's basement at the city's expense.

Mr. Hahn also had to tolerate continuing social problems on the east side of Fourth Avenue, where sleazy bars, bookstores and card rooms once proliferated. In the end, he built his dream.

"Ernie's obsession with plans for this city's future set a model for public service," said San Diego Union-Tribune Associate Editor Neil Morgan. "The last time we talked, Ernie said the best memorial he could have would be people to carry on his devotion to making San Diego better.

"There's not enough visionary leadership, not much sense of urgency," he said. "We need a regional plan for these 18 cities that we call San Diego. I hate to see an asset like San Diego waste away for lack of planning that would make it outstanding. It's just criminal."

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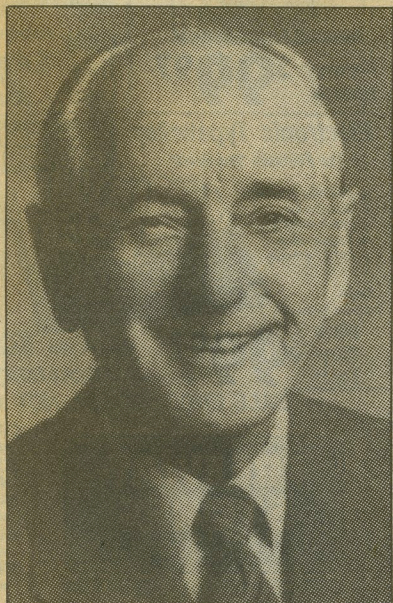
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In addition to his wife, survivors include a son, Ron, of Rancho Santa Fe; two daughters, Christine Lentz and Charlene Hoekstra, both of Encinitas; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A rosary will be recited at 7 tonight in Immaculata Catholic Church at USD. A Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the church. A reception will follow at the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center on the campus. Burial will be private.

The family suggested contributions to the Hahn Chair of Real Estate Finance at USD or to Home Hospice in Encinitas.





Ernest W. Hahn in 1989

## Ernest Hahn, Pioneer of the Modern Shopping Mall, Dies

By CHRIS KRAUL  
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—Ernest W. Hahn, a German immigrant's son who helped invent the suburban shopping mall and became one of America's wealthiest men in the process, died early Monday at his Rancho Santa Fe estate after a long battle with prostate cancer. He was 73.

Along with developers Edward DeBartolo, Leonard Faber and James Rouse, Hahn refined the concept of the modern shopping mall to something beyond mere commercial centers. In Hahn's vi-

sion, shopping malls became focuses of community activity, complete with skating rinks and day-care centers.

Starting out as a Hawthorne-based general contractor, Hahn founded Ernest W. Hahn Inc. in 1958 and opened his first regional mall, La Cumbre Plaza in Santa Barbara, in 1967. Now known as the Hahn Co., the San Diego-based firm owns and operates 53 shopping malls totaling 40 million square feet of retail space.

Half of the Hahn centers are located in California and include Palm Desert Town Center in Palm

**Please see HAHN, A18**

A18

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1992 ★

## HAHN: Shopping Mall Pioneer Dies at 73

Continued from A3

Desert, Fox Hills Mall in Culver City, The Oaks in Thousand Oaks, Los Cerritos Center in Cerritos and Horton Plaza in San Diego.

"There will be several people who will vie for the title of greatest shopping center developer of the last 30 years. Ernie Hahn will be one of those people," said Robert H. Edelstein, co-chairman of the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics at UC Berkeley.

In 1980, Hahn's company was sold to the Canadian real estate firm Trizec Ltd. for \$267 million. His personal share of the proceeds was about \$175 million, enough to place him on Forbes magazine's list of wealthiest Americans for several years. Hahn relinquished the Hahn Co. chief executive position to John Gilchrist in 1982 but remained chairman until his death.

In recent years, Hahn focused mainly on civic and charitable activities. He donated "at least \$25 million" to large and small charities, a staff assistant said Monday. Although he never attended col-

### ■ NOVELIST BOYLE DIES

Novelist and anti-war activist Kay Boyle dies at 90. B8

lege, Hahn sat on the boards of trustees of the University of San Diego and USC.

Attesting to Hahn's legendary charm was James F. Nordstrom, chairman of the Seattle-based Nordstrom department store chain, who said Monday that no one "was better at getting a project going than Ernie. Put him in front of a group trying to sell a project—and consider it sold."

Hahn was sometimes criticized for his role in aiding retailers' flight to the suburbs. Perhaps for that reason, Hahn viewed Horton Plaza in San Diego as his most important contribution to retailing. Against considerable odds and nay-saying, Hahn built the splashy mall in a redevelopment zone, financing it partly by personally underwriting payment of \$5 million in municipal bonds.

Completed in 1985, Horton Plaza

wooded merchants back to the inner city. With a flashy design that Hahn himself once described as "half Disneyland, half Italian hill town," Horton Plaza has become a model of successful U.S. urban redevelopment, Edelstein said.

Hahn was also a member of San Diego's Center City Planning Committee, a downtown civic organization. For that role and for Horton Plaza, former San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor presented Hahn earlier this month with an award for contributions to the city. It was Hahn's last public appearance.

Hahn is survived by his wife, Jean; a son, Ronald E. Hahn of Rancho Santa Fe; two daughters, Christine Lentz and Charlene Hoekstra of Olivenhain; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A rosary for Hahn will be said tonight at 7 p.m. at the Immaculata Church on the University of San Diego campus. Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m., also at the Immaculata. Burial will be private.



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## Ernie Hahn, Who Developed Ways Of Life, Dies At 73

By LYNNE CARRIER  
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Ernest W. Hahn, a towering civic leader who developed 105 regional retail centers across the country and helped revive downtown San Diego by building Horton Plaza, died yesterday at his Rancho Santa Fe home. He was 73.

Friends, elected officials and colleagues praised Hahn as a generous philanthropist, a visionary who turned his talent toward revitalizing a decaying Centre City in his later years and a tenacious businessman with a knack for overcoming local political obstacles thrown in the path of his projects.

"Ernie Hahn was a giver and doer," said Gov. Pete Wilson, who was mayor of San Diego when Hahn was planning Horton Plaza. "He was a great gentleman with a twinkle in his eye, who met adversity with wry humor and quietly refused to be defeated. Seldom has San Diego been so changed for the better, both physically and spiritually, as by Ernie Hahn."

A Rosary will be recited for Mr. Hahn at 7 tonight at the Immaculata Catholic Church at the University of San Diego. A funeral mass will be said tomorrow at 11 a.m., also at Immaculata. Private burial will follow.

Hahn developed 50 million square feet of gross leasable area over the years, including 105 regional centers, 50 of which are owned and operated by the Hahn Co. At the time of his death, he was still chairman of the Hahn Co., although the corporation had been sold to Trizec, a Canadian conglomerate.

He also had been chairman of the University of San Diego, where the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center stands as a monument to Hahn's philanthropy.

"He has been extremely generous with his time and resources," said USD President Author E. Hughes, "and has devoted his personal attention to student and faculty interests as well as to board policy issues."

Bone cancer forced Hahn to curtail his activities this year. Still, he made an appearance Dec. 7 at City Hall, where Mayor Maureen O'Connor presented him with her Seahorse Award and the City Council honored him by announcing the proposed park at the foot of Broadway would be named for Hahn.

An avid Chargers fan who formerly owned 7.5 percent of the NFL team, Hahn also managed to attend all the home games, even when he was confined to a wheelchair.

Please turn to Page 5A

## Ernie Hahn Dies—

Continued from Page 1A

wheelchair.

Said Wilson, "He exhibited the same quiet confidence and courage in fighting the disease that would have killed a lesser man long ago."

In many respects, Hahn was a Horatio Alger figure. He was born in New York City Sept. 12, 1919, the son of Bernard Ludwig Hahn, a native of Cologne, Germany, and Marie Poje of Vienna, Austria.

The family moved to California when Hahn was 2 years old. He met his wife of 52 years, Jean, in grade school.

"He was always joking about how he dipped her pigtails in the inkwell," recalled Peggy Renn, Hahn's secretary.

After attending Luzinger High School in Hawthorne, near Los Angeles, Hahn went into the Navy during World War II.

Following the war, he returned to Hawthorne and started a small contracting business, which he and a partner ran in the corner of a used furniture store.

But Hahn split with his partner to pursue a career as the developer of regional shopping malls, at a time when the flight to suburbia was just taking off. His first regional center was La Cumbre Plaza in Santa Barbara.

Later, he would develop five centers in San Diego County, starting with Parkway Plaza in El Cajon. Then came Fashion Valley, University Town Centre, Horton Plaza and North County Fair. Though he was praised later in his career for attracting suburbanites back to the inner city with redevelopment projects, he did much more to meet the public's taste for suburban malls.

"He had enormous compassion for people," said Sonny Sturn, who marketed Fashion Valley and Horton Plaza. "He liked seeing people enjoy themselves... He gave us poetic license to do things that were both entertaining and culturally unique."

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## Daily Transcript (continued)

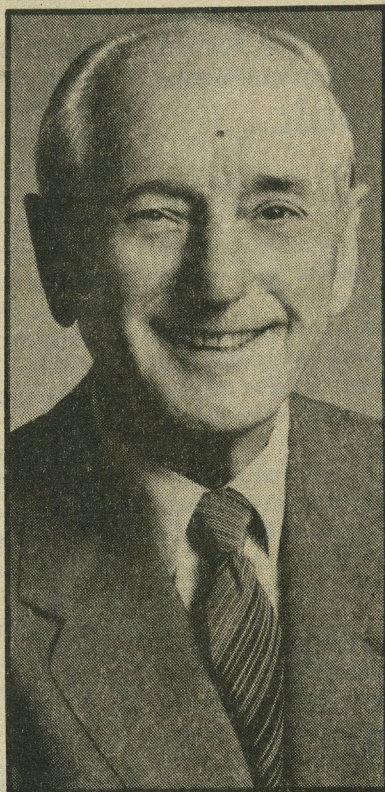
Sturn said that Hahn allowed Fashion Valley to build a sand sculpture of the town of Bethlehem for Christmas 1979. It was the first sand castle away from the beach, Sturn noted.

He developed the concept of the mixed-used shopping mall, intermingling cultural and recreational activities with the shopping. At University Town Centre, for instance, the mall includes a skating rink, a day-care center and the Mingei, a folk art museum.

Hahn's crowning achievement was the 900,000-square-foot Horton Plaza retail center, hailed as a masterful and creative example of a downtown festival marketplace. But in getting it built, he had to revise concepts, overcome resistance from preservationists and skeptics, and ultimately pay for construction of parking garages that the city had intended to finance until Proposition 13 passed.

Architecturally, Horton Plaza

includes the re-creation of several building facades that had been built on the site 100 years earlier.



**Ernie Hahn**

The destroyed Lyceum Theater was replaced with two state-of-the-art legitimate theaters in Horton Plaza.

Hahn further enhanced inner-

city arts by donating to the Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Co., which named its Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre after the developer.

Work at Horton Plaza is not yet complete. The developer pledged that the Fourth Avenue and G Street facades would be enhanced with more buildings that would reflect Gaslamp Quarter architecture.

During the 1980s, Hahn intensified his redevelopment activities, serving as chairman of the 26-member task force that drew up a new plan for the Centre City. The plan was completed and approved by the City Council, although much of it can't be implemented because the city lacks the funding.

Hahn had proposed a program for revitalizing Centre City East that revolved around a new government complex on Broadway.

Hahn is survived by his wife, Jean; three children, Ronald E. Hahn of Rancho Santa Fe, Christine Lentz of Olivenhain, and Charlene Hoekstra, also of Olivenhain; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a nephew, Ray Hahn of San Diego.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to either Home Hospice or the Ernest W. Hahn Chair of Real Estate Finance at the University of San Diego.



## Mall developer Hahn dies at 73

Builder reshaped  
California landscape

BY SCOTT HERHOLD  
Mercury News Staff Writer

Ernest W. Hahn, the developer who rebuilt Valley Fair Shopping Center and helped revolutionize American shopping, died of cancer early Monday in his suburban San Diego home. He was 73.

A legendary salesman who used his personal charm to woo local politicians and obtain generous subsidies, Hahn left an indelible imprint on the urban landscape in California.



**Hahn**

Over more than three decades, his company developed more than 50 regional shopping centers in 18 states, including the acclaimed Horton Plaza in downtown San Diego, Sunnyvale Town Center and the hugely successful Valley Fair.

But Hahn faced persistent criticism, in San Jose and elsewhere, that many of his malls sucked the

*See HAHN, Back Page*

+

(cont'd)



# Valley Fair rebuilder dies of cancer at 73

## ■ HAHN

*from Page 1A*

life out of urban centers, even when he built downtown.

"I don't think you can say that we would not want to have (a rebuilt) Valley Fair," San Jose city Planning Director Gary Schoennauer said. "But at the same time, it will make it very difficult for downtown retail to happen for a number of years."

In a historic 1981 deal that had big repercussions for San Jose's fledgling downtown, the city agreed — after Hahn's lobbying — to close Redwood Drive to expand Valley Fair.

Hahn also was selected as the partner to develop downtown's retail pavilion. But he withdrew from that project after differences with the master developer, Campeau-Small. While Valley Fair boomed, the pavilion faltered.

The son of a German baker and a Viennese mother, Hahn was born in 1919 in New York City. At the age of 2, he came to Southern California, where he grew up and became a straight-A student at Leuzinger High School in Hawthorne.

## Northrop engineer

Skipping college to go to work for the Bank of America, Hahn met aircraft entrepreneur Jack Northrop, a frequent customer, who persuaded him to come to work at the aircraft firm. Hahn rose to become chief engineer before being drafted into the Navy.

After the war, he formed a contracting partnership with an old high school buddy, Stewart St. John, building thousands of homes and dozens of neighborhood shopping centers.

In 1967, Hahn built his first regional mall, La Cumbre Plaza in Santa Barbara. During the boom of the late 1960s and early 1970s, his firm, the Hahn Co., opened as many as five malls a year.

Hahn's most controversial projects occurred in downtowns such as Burbank, Pasadena and Long Beach, where he depended on public subsidies to build malls that critics said harmed the urban fabric.

In Long Beach, Hahn built a fortress-like mall, the Long Beach Plaza, with a \$35 million public subsidy. Unable to attract high-end department stores, Hahn sold

it a year after its opening to a Chicago company.

Toward the end of his career, Hahn showed increased sensitivity to design and to the fragility of downtowns. With the aid of a brilliant Los Angeles architect, Jon Jerde, the Hahn Co. in 1985 opened the acclaimed Horton Plaza in downtown San Diego.

Once described as a cross between a theme park and an Italian hill town, Horton Plaza defied ordinary notions of symmetry, leading shoppers through a maze of color and design. Unlike most malls, it had no roof.

Although critics suggested that Hahn built Horton Plaza because he needed good will from San Diego politicians to develop suburban malls, Hahn himself bought \$5 million in city bonds to ensure that the center would be built.

Even after he sold his company for \$270 million in 1980 to the Trizec Corp., Hahn remained the chief cheerleader for Horton Plaza, guiding visitors around with genteel but visible pride.

## \$15 million to charity

In 1983, Hahn moved from Rancho Palos Verdes to a \$6.5 million estate on a 172-acre tract in Rancho Santa Fe, a San Diego version of Woodside. He became a major figure in San Diego community affairs, working on an industrial planning task force, the San Diego Rescue Mission and the San Diego symphony. In a 1985 interview, he boasted that he had given \$15 million to charity in three years.

Although he remained plain-spoken and genial, Hahn circulated in high social circles: He was a golfing buddy of Bob Hope, and his Calistoga vineyard produced Nancy Reagan's favorite chardonnay.

On Monday, political figures were quick to praise Hahn.

"Ernie Hahn's death is a serious loss to San Diego and to me personally," said Gov. Pete Wilson, who was San Diego's mayor from 1971 to 1983.

Hahn died at his home about 1 a.m. after a long illness. A rosary is to be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Immaculata Catholic Church at the University of San Diego. A Mass is planned for 11 a.m. Wednesday, followed by a private burial service.

*Mercury News wire services contributed to this report.*



## Developer Hahn dies of cancer

### Built The Village and Vintage Oaks

*From staff and wire reports*

SAN DIEGO — Ernest W. Hahn, millionaire builder of California's largest shopping malls — including The Village in Corte Madera and Vintage Oaks in Novato — died Monday of cancer at his home in the Rancho Santa Fe area. He was 73.

His company, Ernest W. Hahn Inc., is credited with pioneering the "mixed use" concept, adding such facilities as ice rinks and day-care centers to the traditional shopping mall.

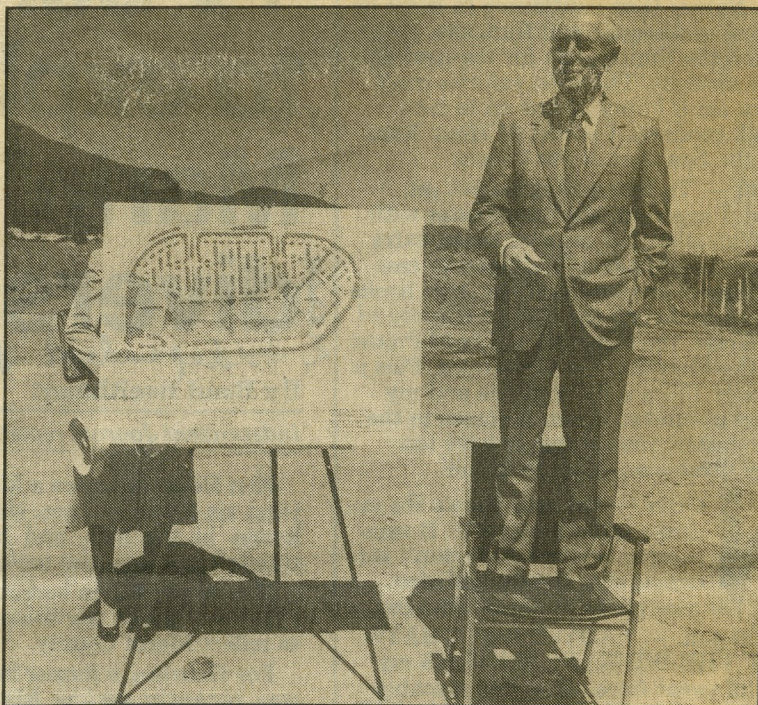
"Ernie Hahn's death is a serious loss to San Diego and to me personally," said Gov. Pete Wilson, who served as San Diego's mayor from 1971 to 1983.

"The revitalization of downtown over the last decade would never have occurred had it not been for Ernie's faith in San Diego add his own extraordinary credibility as perhaps America's premier retail developer," Wilson said.

The Wall Street Journal wrote in the mid-1980s, shortly after Hahn's Horton Plaza mall opened in downtown San Diego, that he had brought a feel of Disneyland to the retail shopping center and created something new on the American scene.

Hahn had a lasting impact on Marin County, bringing new opportunities to local shoppers and creating new jobs. He weathered battles over growth to build his upscale center in Corte Madera and the discount center in Novato.

The Village, a \$60 million center off Paradise Drive, opened in 1985 and added Nordstrom and other popular stores to Marin's shopping scene. It generated more than 1,000 jobs.



IJ file photo

**ERNEST W. HAHN:** The developer talks to the crowd at the June 1983 groundbreaking for The Village in Corte Madera

His Vintage Oaks in Novato center was constructed last year — but after he sold his company and retired. It brought another major shopping shift, introducing discount giants, Costco and Target, to Marin.

"I thought he was kind of a hard-fighting guy," said Novato Councilman Ernie Gray, noting it took Hahn about 10 years to win approvals for Vintage Oaks.

"He was well-respected," Gray said. "Overall, what ended up to be his project ended up being good for the town."

Hahn also built Plaza shopping center in downtown Santa Rosa.

He was born in New York City, the son of a German baker who emigrated from Cologne, and a mother from Vienna, Austria. The Hahns moved to Los Angeles when Ernie was 2 years old.

Hahn served in the Navy during World War II. After the war, he went into the construction business, forming the Hahn-St. John General Contracting Co. in Hawthorne. It was renamed Ernest W. Hahn Inc. in 1956.

In the following 30 years,

Hahn opened three shopping centers a year in cities across 18 states, from Florida to Texas, Nevada to Oregon. He became a millionaire times 200, according to Forbes magazine.

He sold his company to Trizec, a Canadian conglomerate with real estate holdings throughout North America, for \$270 million in 1980. He remained on the company's board of directors.

He moved to San Diego in 1983 from Rancho Palos Verdes. In the San Diego area, his company was responsible for such shopping centers as Fashion Valley, University Towne Center, Parkway Plaza and Horton Plaza.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Ron of San Diego; daughters Christine Lentz and Charlene Hoekstra, both of Encinitas; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A rosary was to be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Immaculata Catholic Church at the University of San Diego. A Mass is planned for 11 a.m. Wednesday to be followed by a private burial service.



# Hahn praised as tough visionary

*Developer called 'breath of fresh air' in construction of shopping centers*

By **ROGER M. SHOWLEY**  
Staff Writer

**W**hether they were allies or adversaries, those who knew the late Ernest W. Hahn praised him for his fairness, professionalism and daring.

R.H. Hamstra, long-time citizen planner for University City, called him a "breath of fresh air" when Hahn became the developer of University Towne Centre 20 years ago.

"Ernie Hahn brought us up to date," Hamstra said. "He did it with style and class, and I don't think he left many enemies behind."

Gordon Luce, retired chairman of the old Great American Bank, said Hahn became an instant civic leader the moment he took up residence in Rancho Santa Fe in the early 1980s.

It was at his home that he died yesterday.

A theater in the Gaslamp Quarter carries his name, and the City Council named a proposed park at the foot of Broadway in his honor.

"Right away, you knew you were working with somebody who was very creative and extraordinary," Luce said. "There aren't many people who can move to a community and rise to the top."

Escondido Mayor Jerry Harmon battled Hahn over plans for North County Fair a decade ago but lauds him nonetheless, saying "he was head and shoulders above" other developers.

"I think Ernie had a considerable amount of character," Harmon said.

El Cajon City Manager Robert Acker said Hahn's construction of Parkway Plaza in 1972 may have led to the "downfall" of El Cajon's downtown but it produced much more in taxes than the older shopping area ever could have.

"Sure, like any business, they are hard negotiators, but they do what they say they are going to do once a deal is struck," Acker said of Hahn and his company.

## Humble beginnings

Sonny Sturn, a former marketing employee of the Hahn company, said his former boss had a knack for getting results because of his humble beginnings as the son of a German-immigrant baker.

"When you worked for Ernie, it was like there was no clock," Sturn said. "Ernie was a good consumer. He thought it was fun to shop. He was a guy that liked to build buildings, but also enjoyed participating in the use of them."

During the 13 years it took to plan and build Hahn's most admired mall, Horton Plaza, Hahn raised suspicions among some San Diegans that he had no intention of building the \$140 million project. They predicted that once University Towne Centre was built he would drop Horton Plaza on some pretext.

"Ernie had all the reason to walk from the deal, because it didn't make economic sense," said former redevelopment agency President Dean Dunphy. "Yet, he'd made the commitment to the mayor — (now Gov.) Pete Wilson — and to the citizens of San Diego."

Former City Council members Mike Gotch and Lucy Killea, who disagreed with early design aspects of the Horton project, credited Hahn with adopting some of the critics' suggestions.

"Ernie was tough, skillful and knowledgeable," said Gotch, now a state assemblyman, "but eventually there was movement, and I believe the product is a superior one because of his eventual desire to listen to folks who were adversaries."

Added Killea, now a state senator, "For me, personally, I found his ability to change direction — to make his own plans more compatible with what San Diego is — was very commendable."

In the Gaslamp Quarter, activists such as Dan Pearson, developer of the Horton Grand Hotel, objected to various plans for the Horton Plaza project.

"We mistakenly prejudged him that it would be his way or no way," Pearson said. "That was totally backward. This guy got down in the trenches and wanted to listen . . . Like most visionaries, he could just scrape away all the nonsense and get down to the issues. Try as the Gaslamp Quarter did to paint him as a bad guy, he was so disarming that he made us believe he wanted to make it work."

Pearson and others familiar with Hahn likened him to early

San Diego leaders such as downtown's founder, Alonzo Horton; merchant George W. Marston; and tycoon John D. Spreckels.

"If it hadn't been for Ernie to have the vision, none of us would have followed him," Pearson said. "He was the Pied Piper."

But years ago Hahn rejected comparisons with San Diego's former greats, saying he was only a shopping center builder and had not spent decades, as his predecessors had, in building and promoting San Diego.

Hahn's chief architect over the years, Jon Jerde, said Hahn's innovative approach to shopping centers developed slowly.

"Originally, he was just another developer," Jerde said. "He came out the other side a visionary."

Horton Plaza took its present shape only when negotiations became stalled and community objections grew heated, Jerde said.

Instead of giving up, Hahn ordered a new design, turning what was to have been a covered mall with an ice skating rink into a modern version of an open-air bazaar with theaters and works of art.

"Take the lid off," Hahn told Jerde, "and design it in a way that when I see it I will never see anything else like it anywhere."

## Painting word pictures

In meeting after meeting, Hahn would paint verbal pictures of what he hoped would come to pass. Walking through the project smelling sausages and baked bread was one of his favorite visions.

The result, when Horton Plaza opened in August 1985, was a

*cont'd*  
→



shopping center that drew world-wide attention in the press and the shopping industry. It became the subject of master's theses and continues to draw real estate and design students to what is a favorite tourist attraction as well as a successful mall.

Long-time city planner Mike Stepner also credited Hahn with finally being able to break the mold for shopping-center design, which, until Horton Plaza and to some degree University Towne Centre, followed strict formulas imposed by department stores and demanded by lenders.

"He had his formula and knew it worked," Stepner said, "but he would always entertain different ideas. Some you'd win; some you'd lose. But I think he was more open than others we dealt with over the years."

Local business leader Malin Burnham said Horton Plaza was important for more than its architecture.

"It absolutely was the linchpin of the redevelopment of downtown San Diego," Burnham said.

James Rouse, the 78-year-old retired East Coast shopping center developer, called his West Coast colleague both entertaining and resourceful.

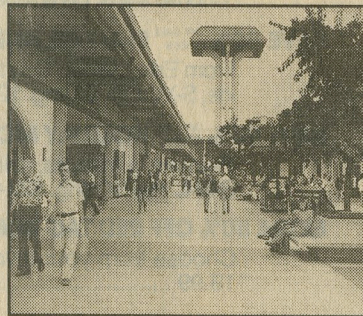
"Ernie was a remarkable leader in the industry," Rouse said. "He was a good, fair, hard-working, hard-fighting competitor, but we always had a wonderful relationship."

Bruce Nordstrom, chairman of the Seattle-based department store chain, said Hahn's success was due in part to his understanding of retailing.

"He had a really terrific combination of brains, intellect and personality," Nordstrom said, "which made him one of the best salesmen I've ever known."

## HAHN BUILT MALLS THAT CHANGED THE WAY WE LIVE

Ernest W. Hahn, developed and managed the major shopping malls that have transformed the way that San Diegans work, shop and play. Hahn created regional agoras that drew shoppers away from the major department stores that had dominated downtown San Diego. When downtown fell into decay during the 1970s, Hahn led a vanguard that redeveloped an area of abandoned shops and card rooms into Horton Plaza, an eclectic mix of department stores, shops and theaters. Horton Plaza helped to revitalize downtown and draw people back to the center city.



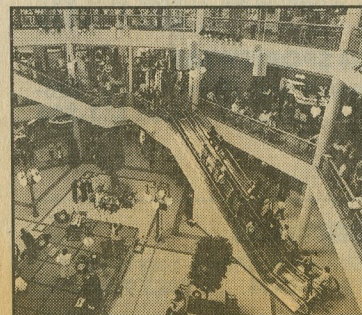
**Fashion Valley,**  
in Mission Valley



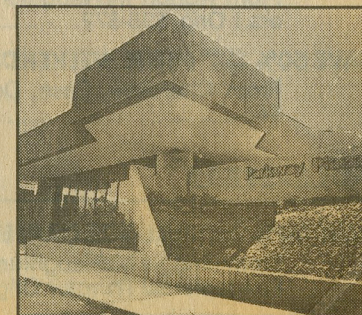
**University Towne Center,**  
ice skaters at La Jolla mall



**Hahn and Horton Plaza,**  
in downtown San Diego



**North County Fair,**  
in Escondido



**Parkway Plaza,**  
in El Cajon



# He saw run-down downtown's potential

By **TERRY RODGERS**  
Staff Writer

When others viewed downtown San Diego as a haven for underfed pigeons, overaggressive panhandlers and uninviting pawnshops, Ernie Hahn saw a revitalized urban core bustling with shops, restaurants and distinct neighborhoods.

Best known as the developer of the architecturally dynamic Horton Plaza, Mr. Hahn was a major influence in the re-emergence of Centre City in the 1980s as a center for commerce and entertainment.

He died yesterday at the age of 73.

For three years, Mr. Hahn chaired a 25-member citizens' committee that produced the Centre City Community Plan.

It was a task into which he put his heart, intellect and even a chunk of his own checkbook.

"When the city couldn't afford to hire consultants, he hired con-

sultants for us," said Mike Stepper, who, as city architect, served as the key staff adviser to the committee.

Another time, Mr. Hahn dispatched his corporate jet to fly members of the planning panel to Seattle to meet with urban design experts.

The resulting 150-page document, approved by the City Council earlier this year, is a blueprint for the development of downtown.

Mr. Hahn's fingerprints can be detected throughout the plan.

He was convinced, for instance, that the development of a wide range of housing types is crucial to the creation of a truly vibrant, user-friendly, 24-hour downtown. Thus, the plan calls for a metamorphosis of the downtown census in the next three decades from the current 15,500 urban dwellers — most of them poor — to a robust population of 50,000 people from all income

levels. Unlike many of his peers in the development industry, Mr. Hahn believed that major concepts embodied in the plan, such as the requirement for ground-floor retail shops in commercial buildings, should remain non-negotiable.

When landowners in the HarborView District, a northern part of downtown, expected to receive major density increases under the plan, Mr. Hahn was able to dissuade many from the notion that tall buildings would invigorate their Little Italy neighborhood. A 50-story building has a tendency to suck up a lot of the development potential on any given block, resulting in more blight than wealth, Mr. Hahn argued.

"He was a visionary who could prevail upon people, convince people to adopt his vision," said John Davies, a former chairman of the Centre City Development Corp., the city's downtown redevelopment agency.

Mr. Hahn also favored the idea of relocating the Civic Center to the eastern edge of downtown on Broadway near City College, another concept included in the Centre City plan.

"His idea was to make Broadway ... a monumental street that goes from a park on the waterfront — a place where you have your parades — and it ends at the Civic Center at the east end of Broadway," Davies said.

Mr. Hahn was irked when former Mayor Maureen O'Connor proposed building a new central library on the waterfront at Lane Field, rather than as part of the future Civic Center complex in Centre City East.

Yet he was reluctant to publicly criticize his adversaries.

Davies described him as "a quiet, effective leader" who, although non-confrontational in style, had a talent for squeezing a consensus from people with diverse opinions.



# An enduring vision

## Ernie Hahn revitalized urban centers

**E**rne Hahn, who died yesterday at age 73, was a modern visionary for San Diego. With his bold move to build Horton Plaza in 1974, the revitalization of downtown San Diego began and has since progressed beyond anyone's imagination.

Many people thought it was crazy to build a shopping and entertainment center in a shabby corner of downtown. Hahn proved them all wrong. Instead, Horton Plaza proved a magnet to bring people downtown and helped fuel a renaissance of the Gaslamp District.

Hahn built not only Horton Plaza, but other shopping malls that have become focal points of their environs: Fashion Valley, Parkway Plaza, University Towne Centre and North County Fair.

Hahn could have retired long ago, but he continued to be involved in the renovation of downtown until his death. A few years ago he chaired a task force to draft a comprehensive plan for coordinating downtown development. He also continued to forward his vision for a new civic center — a vision that now, after his death, city officials would do well to re-examine.

In the last years of his life, Hahn had been promoting a plan that would foster the rebirth of the gritty east side of downtown, just as Horton Plaza revived the Gaslamp District and other areas of the urban core. Hahn's vision was of a civic center rising in the middle of Broadway near 12th Street, with boulevards stretching away from it down to the bay and up to Balboa Park. Unfortunately, that plan was turned down by the City Council.

Hahn helped shape downtown in other ways besides building Horton Plaza. In the mid-1980s, he was appointed by Mayor Maureen O'Connor to chair the Centre City Planning Committee, whose duty was to update the development plan for downtown. Hahn's committee was responsible for the increase in residential zoning downtown.

The update is a land-use blueprint — providing for open space, pedestrian ways, design criteria and residential zoning — that guides all redevelopment activity downtown. And it will be the guide

for downtown development for the next 33 years.

Hahn also was a visionary in a philanthropic sense. In a recent \$7.5 million fund-raising drive at Children's Hospital, Hahn and his wife, Jean, donated \$1.5 million for a new wing called the Jean Hahn Children's Surgical Pavilion.

Hahn was one of the leaders and major donors in the campaign to build an Olympic Training Center on Otay Lakes, a facility that will help bring international recognition and world-famous athletes to San Diego. He recently helped obtain a \$1 million Hilton Foundation contribution to the training center.

He was the first lay chairman of the board at the University of San Diego and made major contributions to the institution. He was also a life member of the University of Southern California Board of Trustees and a generous contributor to the university.

He also was a big contributor and organizer for the construction of cultural and health care facilities in the Palm Springs area. And he was a part-owner of the San Diego Chargers and appeared at their last home game, even though confined to a wheelchair.

Hahn's life reflected the American dream. The son of an immigrant baker, he pumped gas as a teen-ager when he wasn't in school. He passed up going to college to help support his family, working at Bank of America as a messenger and then a teller. He married his grade-school sweetheart, went to war and returned to start up his own construction business in the Los Angeles area. He worked seven days a week for much of his life.

Hahn built a prosperous business. He also built an average of three shopping centers a year throughout the West in the three boom decades following World War II. And he was generous to his employees, making sure they prospered along with him.

During the last years of his life, Ernie Hahn won many awards for his leadership and philanthropy from civic groups. But his legacy extends well beyond the malls he built. It endures in his magnificent vision for San Diego and other areas of Southern California.

S.D.  
Union-Tribune

12-29-92

(op-ed page)



New York Times

12-29-92

"Who's News," B2

**Died. . . .**

Ernest W. Hahn, 73, a builder who helped change the concept of the shopping mall by adding amenities such as ice rinks and day-care centers, Monday, in San Diego, of cancer.

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... thought the knock was at his door. Survivors said they didn't recognize the assailant. ... SAN DIEGO - Millionaire shopping mall builder Ernest Hahn, 73, died of cancer. He's credited with pioneering the "mixed use" concept for malls, adding such facilities as ice rinks and daycare ...

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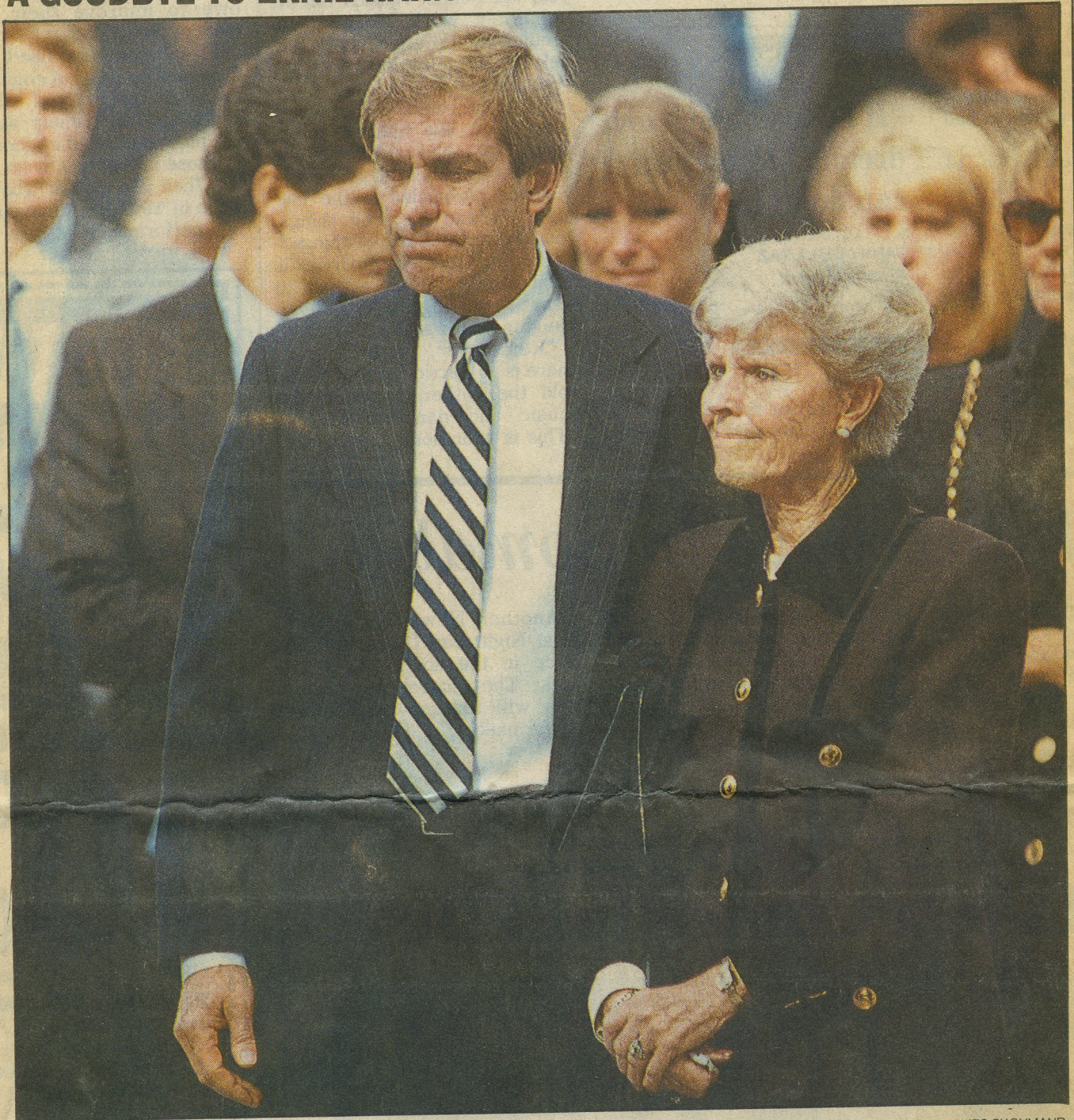


CITY EDITION

# San Diego

THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

## A GOODBYE TO ERNIE HAHN



Union-Tribune / JAMES SKOVMAND

*Jean Hahn and her son Ron watch as the casket with the body of Ernie Hahn is put into the hearse after services at the Immaculata on the USD campus.*

Cont'd →



# 1,000 honor Ernie Hahn's life

By PATRICIA DIBSIE, Staff Writer

In life, Ernie Hahn was known as a man who got things moving. In death, the 73-year-old developer brought the city to a virtual halt for two hours yesterday as an impressive list of Who's Who in government and business gathered at the Immaculata to celebrate the life of the man they called "friend."

More than 1,000 people gathered under cloudy skies and filled the church on the USD campus to overflowing.

By the time the funeral Mass started at 11 a.m., the sun had broken through.

The Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by the Most Rev. Robert H. Brom, bishop of San Diego. Mr. Hahn, who died of cancer on Monday, made his family

promise to use this time to celebrate life — both here and in the hereafter.

His coffin, in simplicity, was covered with a gray-and-white linen pall, a single crucifix on top of the cloth.

"We are gathered to give thanks for the life of Ernie Hahn," said longtime friend Msgr. Daniel Dillabough, chancellor of the Diocese of San Diego. "In life, he was one of those who knows the way, shows the way, goes the way and then goes away."

"Ernie knew the way of love to the end."

Dillabough described Mr. Hahn as a man who be-

See Hahn on Page B-8

## Hahn

### 1,000 say goodbye to a longtime friend

Continued from Page B-1

lieved that a handshake and a man's word were always enough.

Chargers owner Alex Spanos said he was lucky enough to be Mr. Hahn's friend even if, as he said, it was just for a short time — 20 years.

"I never met a man who did more for this community both physically and spiritually than Ernie," Spanos said. "He was a man whose word was good on just a handshake. And I loved him for that."

Mr. Hahn was Spanos' guest a few weeks ago when the Char-

gers played the Los Angeles Raiders. Spanos gave his friend the game ball after the victory.

Dillabough told the crowd that Mr. Hahn was watching the Chargers on TV, playing in Seattle, the day before he died. When things weren't going so well for the home team, Mr. Hahn sent someone for his game ball. He tucked it under an arm "and that's when the game turned around."

"I will remember Ernie for the good moments of laughter," said Gov. Pete Wilson. "Like the time he opened Horton Plaza with a lot of fanfare. He hired French swordsmen to decapitate the champagne bottles for show. I asked him if he thought anyone would drink the champagne, thinking some glass fragments might be dangerous."

"Ernie said: 'I suspect it will

not go to waste even if it has to be put through a strainer.'"

Guests were invited to a reception at the nearby Ernest and Jean Hahn Center on the USD campus, where Mr. Hahn served as the first lay chairman of the board. Jean Hahn sat at a table inside the spacious student center and greeted most of the guests who had come to say goodbye to her husband.

Ron Hahn stayed at a door near the entrance to greet guests. The people stood in a line of twists and turns more than a quarter-mile long to shake the hand of their friend's son. And they stopped to recount stories on how his father had changed their lives.

"This is not a sad time," the son said. "We're here to say goodbye to my father. Goodbye is a blessing of love; it simply means 'God be with ye.'"



From Msgr. Dillabough  
12-30-92

## FUNERAL MASS HOMILY FOR ERNIE HAHN

When Ernie asked me to do what I am about to do, I asked him if he wanted me to begin his canonization process. No, he didn't expect that but he did hope that I would say something nice, and, for God's sake, don't announce his last golf handicap, it was too embarrassing.

Goodbyes are as much a part of life as Christmas and the holiday season. The story of togetherness and distance, joy and sorrow, of life and death, of union and separation is inside each of us. The word good bye--originally God be with ye or Go with God was a recognition that God was a significant part of the going. When you dreaded or feared the journey ahead there was strength in remembering that the one who gave and cherished life would be there to protect and to console. Goodbye was a blessing of love, proclaiming the belief that if God went with you, you would never be alone, that comfort, strength and all the other blessings of a loving presence would accompany you.

What is true for us as we bid goodbye to our beloved Ernie was equally as true for those who were the friends of Jesus who had been told often that He would leave them and go to the Father who had sent him and with whom He was one. But still they did not understand nor even want to believe that Jesus would really go. They were a bewildered group when Christ spoke the words you've just heard. But Thomas, never one who could say he understood what he did not understand, expressed his doubts, and his failure to understand provoked one of the greatest things Jesus ever said. "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." No longer need anyone be ashamed of his doubts; for it is amazingly and blessedly true that he who seeks, will, in the end, find that for which he seeks.

To the Jewish ear, the Way was no mystery, it was the Way of God, the Way of love. One of our presidents once said that a great person was one who knows the way, shows the way, goes the way and then goes away. Ernie knew the way. Beginning in the fifth grade, he knew he loved Jean. Though he liked to say that she noticed him first. And he would love her always. And he knew how he loved his children Ron, Charlene, and Christine. Even near the end of his life when he was only semiconscious, Chris and Charlene said, "Dad, we're here, your two misbehaving daughters". Unable to talk he smiled and gave a slight nod. A father and grandfather who knew the way of love to the end. Ernie knew how to love and our presence here is testimony of that. We wouldn't have room in ten churches this size if the people from the untold number of charities and institutions that he loved to support were to come to say goodbye. The way of Christ's love meant Ernie could see things others couldn't see and he knew the way to get them accomplished--in love.

But knowing was not enough, Ernie showed the way. And the way he showed it was living in truth. As difficult as it is in business and in life Ernie knew that to live in Christ was to live in truth. One of the first things Ernie ever told me in describing



himself was that for him a handshake was always enough. He was troubled that today it seemed so hard for those in business and public life to live the truth without compromise and to show it by their own lives. A couple of years ago Ernie was interviewed as he was flying his plane and he said being in the clouds looking down was always so peaceful. He felt close to God soaring so close to the heavens, above the troubles and problems below and he could meditate. He showed his gratitude to God not by blaming others for the problems but by showing how a city could plan for its future, how a community could save its bighorn sheep and its environment, how people could trust each other and live in truth.

Great at showing the way, Ernie was able to go the way as well. He was not a spectator. He grasped life and lived it as did his Lord. Like his grandson read, Ernie believed the words of St. Paul, "No one of us lives for oneself and no one dies for oneself. If we live, we live for the Lord; and if we die, we die for the Lord". Ernie was not a spectator in the game of life but a franchise player. Even to the end, a few hours before he left us, Ernie had the Chargers game on in his room. While I know a lot of people are taking credit for the win and the championship, the Chargers were losing until one of the family put the game ball that the team and his friend Alex had given Ernie a few weeks ago, under his arm. He held on tightly and you know the rest. He was a winner in life. Whether a downtown redevelopment, an olympic village, a university, a hospital a performing arts center, Ernie Hahn never gave his name when he didn't give his life, his time, his energy. Like the Lord whose life he sought to model, Ernie poured out his life. No one could take it from him because he chose to give it.

As one who knew the way, showed the way, went the way, Ernie has now gone away. But what a legacy he has passed on and entrusted to us. We are left to pray our goodbyes and to recall that He who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life for Ernie, invites us to the same incredible and wonderful journey. I guess it was a week before Christmas and we were sitting near the tree after Ernie had just received communion. After his prayer of gratitude which he always said to thank God for his wonderful wife and family, for his friends and blessings, Ernie turned and asked me, "How do I draw closer to Jesus?" I said "Ernie you are already close to Him". "I know, but how do I get to know him better?" "Letting go," I said. After a moment of silence he said, "I have".

And so, Ernie, we'll leave the canonization to the future historians of California and San Diego, and, don't worry, your handicap is under the seal of confession. We simply pray our goodbyes now at the altar where you worshiped the One who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

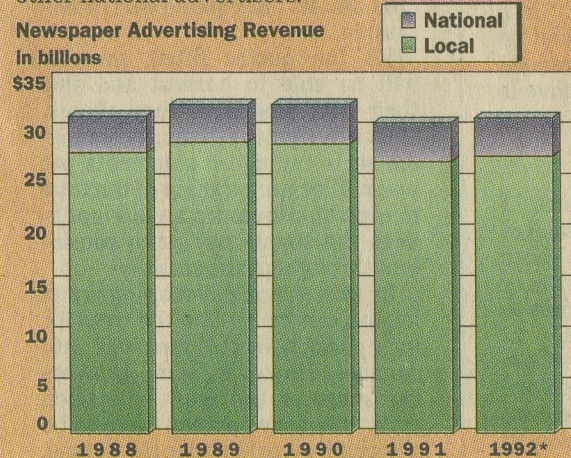


# Cloudy '93 for Newspaper Business

## Problems in the Ad Department

Advertising revenue—the financial backbone of the newspaper industry—remains below its 1989 peak. The industry plans a campaign to attract more ads from airlines, computer makers, hotel chains and other national advertisers.

Newspaper Advertising Revenue  
In billions



Source: McCann-Erickson Inc.

\*estimate

PAT KONLEY / Los Angeles Times

## There's Widespread Hope for Gains, but Not in Southland

By VICTOR F. ZONANA  
TIMES STAFF WRITER

**N**EW YORK—This was supposed to be the year in which the nation's newspaper industry emerged from its multi-year slump.

But now, with 1992 fading into memory and no industrywide recovery apparent, newspaper publishers are once again looking toward a new year with a combination of hope and trepidation.

The hope is at papers in New England, the South and the Midwest, which are showing signs of life and are expected to rebound.

The trepidation is in New York, where the outlook is for a flat economy, and in recession-racked California—especially the Southland—where economic fortunes and newspaper advertising lineage continue to decline.

In that respect, Knight-Ridder President P. Anthony Ridder said, 1993 will be a replay of 1992, when "what was true in some markets, some months, was almost never true for all."

The regional differences will come against a

**Please see PAPERS, D3**

cont'd →



# PAPERS: Hope, Trepidation for the Industry

Continued from D1

national backdrop of rising consumer confidence and renewed hiring. That should help the news business, but the boost could prove anemic.

Papers can expect "some ad lineage growth," said Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. media analyst John S. Reidy, "but not the double-digit growth you often get at the start of an economic recovery."

Added Alan Gottesman, media analyst at PaineWebber, which sponsored a conference of industry executives this month: "Like last year [1992], the newspaper industry is cautiously optimistic. But last year, the accent was on caution. This year, the accent is on optimism."

**T**he muddy outlook has different implications for various constituents of the news business.

- For stockholders: Newspaper companies' operating profits got a boost over the last year from double-digit declines in newsprint prices. But with those costs widely expected to reverse course in March, publishers say controls on payroll and travel expenditures will be tight.

Belt-tightening will be made easier, though, by the absence of such expensive-to-cover events as national elections and the Olympics.

- For advertisers: Restraint in price increases seems certain in 1993, as newspapers compete for scarce advertising dollars. Most industry officials say their rates will rise less than 4%.

- For readers: The new year portends more color photographs and advertisements in newspapers, as publishers continue to upgrade their printing facilities.

The Philadelphia Inquirer just introduced color. The Seattle Times is increasing its color capacity from eight to 48 pages daily. Even the gray old lady herself, the New York Times, will begin printing some Sunday sections in color



Walter E. Mattson



Donald Graham



David Laventhol

next year.

Readers can also expect continued experiments with electronic delivery of news and advertising, such as news by fax and classified ads "published" by telephone or personal computer. The Miami Herald already is logging 1,200 calls a day to its telephone automobile classifieds.

- For employees: The new year promises to be one of continued buffeting, especially at the larger papers that have been adversely affected by the decline of the traditional department store—a leading advertising category.

Alex. Brown & Co. media analyst Kenneth Berents foresees continuing layoffs and buyouts. "I would not want to be at a big-city newspaper today and be a marginal employee," he said.

Berents attributes his bleak view to declining readership and the rise of discount chains such as Wal-Mart and Kmart, which don't advertise much in newspapers. But other observers note that newspaper readership—after declining for many years—has stabilized at about 60% of the population. Newspaper ads, these analysts say, remain among the best vehicles for generating retail traffic.

Still, at the Los Angeles Times, management expects the number of full-time employees to shrink by

another 500 next year because of employee buyouts and attrition. Together with 1,300 positions eliminated since mid-1990, the job cuts will result in a total reduction in staffing of 20% since employment at the paper peaked, said David Laventhol, publisher of The Times and president of its parent company, Times Mirror.

The Times, Laventhol said, will "continue to suffer" in 1993 because Southern California's economy "got hit later and harder" than its counterparts across the country—and will be the last to climb back from the recession.

**T**he paper is technologically positioned for a recovery, however. The Times has just completed a \$400-million project to build a new downtown printing plant and upgrade its existing plants in Orange County and the San Fernando Valley.

With the new presses in full use, color advertising already has shown substantial increases, Times officials said. Through November, the number of color ads was up about 50% from a year earlier, and color ad revenue (excluding the Los Angeles Times Magazine) are expected to approach \$11 million, up from \$6.5 million two years earlier, according to Jim Tarmann, director of advertising, administration and operations.

Though California remains mired in recession, other regions of the country appear to be recovering:

- Tribune Co.—which publishes papers in Chicago, Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando—sees glimmers of a recovery. "One encouraging sign is that help-wanted advertising, traditionally a leading economic indicator, is on the rise," said John W. Madigan, president of the Tribune newspaper group. "Total group help-wanted lineage was up 5% in October."

- In Boston, where the economy plunged into recession five years ago, "the light at the end of the tunnel seems a little brighter than before," said William O. Taylor, president and chief executive of Affiliated Publications, publisher of the Boston Globe.

- The New York Times, though facing a sluggish local economy, will enjoy "substantially" more than \$35 million in annual savings from its new \$400-million plant in Edison, N.J., according to Vice Chairman Walter E. Mattson of New York Times Co.

But the company will put off another \$280-million investment in a plant in the borough of Queens until the New York economy shows a sustained recovery, Mattson said.

- The Washington Post is also mulling investment in a new plant. While new technologies have made the paper's existing printing operation more efficient, "we will print the news of the inauguration of President Clinton on presses that also printed the news of President Truman's inauguration," noted Donald Graham, president and chief executive of Washington Post Co.

Among national newspaper chains, "Gannett has experienced its most active recovery in the Midwest," according to Gary L. Watson, president of the company's newspaper division. The Washington, D.C.-based firm has also enjoyed double-digit gains in

cont'd →



the Plains states.

In Southern California, however, "the numbers are worsening," said Susan Clark Jackson, president of Gannett's western newspaper group. Gannett publishes the San Bernardino County Sun and the Desert Sun in Palm Springs.

As department store accounts continue to shrink or stagnate, "we are concentrating on strengthening our position with smaller- and medium-sized advertisers," Watson said.

The Wall Street Journal will end 1992 with ad lineage increases in nine of 12 months, according to Peter Kann, chairman and chief executive of publisher Dow Jones & Co. Kann said the Journal's profit will be at its highest level in four years.

"But we're still not beating our chests or proclaiming an end to the advertising recession," he added. Corporate image, mainframe computer, airline and hotel advertising all were soft this year, he said—a

weakness only partially offset by personal computer and software ads.

Industry leaders at the Paine-Webber conference served notice that, from now on, newspapers will be seeking a bigger chunk of the \$70-billion-a-year market for national (as opposed to local or classified) advertising.

Newspapers now get 6% of all such ads for airlines, hotel chains, big computer companies and the like. But a new initiative by the Newspaper Assn. of America and major publishers aims to make it as easy to blanket the country with newspaper ads as it is to deal with a television network.

"There is basis now for real optimism for national advertising," said James K. Batten, chairman and chief executive of Knight-Ridder. "It has taken us a painfully long time to get our act together to accommodate the appetites of national advertisers who need newspapers as a network buy."



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The Washington Times

December 31, 1992, Thursday, Final Edition

SECTION: Part C; MONEY; Pg. C1

LENGTH: 524 words

HEADLINE: Past year claims business trailblazers

BYLINE: David Field and David R. Sands; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

BODY:

The business world will ring in the new year tomorrow minus some of its more colorful pioneers.

Among the notable obituaries of the past year are Wal-Mart's Mr. Sam, MCI's Bill McGowan, the publishing geniuses behind Mad magazine and Marvel Comics, and the man behind the video in your VCR.

The year took one regulator whose effect on the business world was major even though his work is unfinished. William Taylor, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chairman known for his nonpolitical pragmatism and toughness in resolving the nation's savings and loan crisis, died at 53.

Other notable passings in 1992 included:

\* Shizuo Takano, 68, a Japanese electronics company executive who led the development of the VHS videocassette recorder.

\* William M. Gaines, 70, founder and publisher of Mad magazine, who made "What, me worry?" an American catch phrase, and Martin Goodman, 84, whose Marvel Comics published the exploits of Captain America and Spider-Man.

\* Earl A. Scheib, 85, who pitched his "any car, any color" auto-painting service in a series of memorable, gravel-voiced commercials.

\* Willard F. Rockwell Jr., 78, former chairman of Rockwell International Corp.

\* Harry B. Cunningham, 85, a retailing executive who opened the first Kmart department store three decades ago and Ernest Hahn, 73, a developer who helped change the face of America by refining the shopping-mall concept with the addition of such amenities as skating rinks and day-care centers.

\* Friedrich August von Hayek, the Nobel Prize-winning economist whose writings influenced the policies of Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher.



SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 8A

LENGTH: 3790 words

HEADLINE: ACROSS THE USA: NEWS FROM EVERY STATE

DATELINE: ALABAMA MONTGOMERY

KEYWORD: WASHINGTON DC

... thought the knock was at his door. Survivors said they didn't recognize the assailant. ... SAN DIEGO - Millionaire shopping mall builder Ernest Hahn, 73, died of cancer. He's credited with pioneering the "mixed use" concept for malls, adding such facilities as ice rinks and daycare ...

Press Alt-H for Help or Alt-Q to Quit.

LEXIS·NEXIS·LEXIS·NEXIS·LEXIS·NEXIS·

LEXIS·NEXIS·LEXIS·NEXIS·LEXIS·NEXIS·



San Diego Daily Transcript  
12-31-92 (Page A1)

## Hahn Secretly Takes His Golf Handicap With Him

"San Diego was a very special place for my father; it's where he chose to live out his life," said Ron Hahn yesterday, following a funeral mass for Ernest W. Hahn at the Immaculata at the University of San Diego.

"He felt that San Diego was a city capable of doing so many things other cities couldn't do. My father started a lot of balls moving in a lot of different directions. Other people will have to pick up those balls now and keep them moving."

Hahn, a towering civic leader and developer of more than 100 shopping centers across the country, died Tuesday at his Rancho Santa Fe home. He was 73.

Monsignor Daniel Dillabough, who delivered the sermon, eulogized Hahn as a great contributor to business, education, the arts and charities. "He never just gave his name without giving of his life," said the monsignor.

But not all was sadly serious.

"Ernie asked me to keep his last golf handicap a secret," Dillabough added. "Well, Ernie, your golf handicap remains under the seal of confession."

"Ernie liked to tell people that he and Jean fell in love in the fifth grade, but of course, Ernie said Jean noticed him first."

His widow Jean told friends that one of his last great joys was receiving at the family Christmas gathering Dec. 20 the actual chair and plaque commemorating the Ernest W. Hahn Chair of Real Estate

Finance at USD.

And son Ron said that last Sunday, Hahn's grandchildren brought over the last Chargers-Raiders game ball that Alex Spanos had given him. The Chargers were trailing the Seattle Seahawks 14-13 when his grandchildren tucked the ball under the arm of their grandfather, who was nearly in a coma.

The Chargers then pulled ahead and won the game — and the division title. Hahn was a longtime part owner of the Chargers.

"The service took a lot of the edge off," said Ron Hahn after the mass. "It was very uplifting. No one here is depressed. We are all upbeat. That's how my father would have wanted it."

More than 1,000 people attended the services, including Mike Gleason, who served as lector. Mourners included Gayle and Gov. Pete Wilson, Dean Dunphy, Alex Spanos, Tom Behr, Bruce Hazard, Judy McCarty, Ron Roberts, Jim Nordstrom, Frank Alessio, Kim Fletcher, George Stevens, Valerie Stallings, Lucy Killea, Doug Manchester, Sid and Jenny Craig, Gordon Luce, Pam Hamilton, Pat Kruer, Jerry Trimble, Gil Partida, Lee Grissom, Harvey Schiller, Bill Toomey, Author Hughes, Tom Day and John Gilchrist.

In addition to his widow and son, Hahn is survived by daughters Christine Lentz and Charlene Hoekstra, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.





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## "UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO"

### MONTHLY MONITORING REPORT

DECEMBER 1 - 31, 1992





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## MONITORING REPORT

SUBJECT: "UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO" MONTHLY MONITORING REPORT  
DATES: DECEMBER 1 - 31, 1992

PROGRAM	STATION	DATE	TIME	DESCRIPTION
ROGER HEDGE COCK SHOW 4:00:00	KSDO-AM	12/01/92	9:00AM	Roger broadcasts live from USD; talks with: Dr. Arthur Hughes, USD president; Hank Egan, USD basketball coach; USD coach Cathy Marki; student vendors
10 NEWS AT FIVE 1:00	KGTV-TV	12/01/92	5:00PM	Sports: SDSU versus USD men's basketball I - Bruce Binkowski, Greater San Diego Sports Association
KNSD NEWS AT 5PM :30	KNSD-TV	12/01/92	5:00PM	Sports: SDSU versus USD men's basketball V - Practice I - Hank Egan, USD coach
10 NEWS AT 6:30 1:00	KGTV-TV	12/01/92	6:30PM	Sports: Live from Sports Arena at the SDSU-USD game I - Tony Fuller, SDSU coach I - Hank Egan, USD coach
NEWS 8 1:00	KFMB-TV	12/01/92	10:00PM	Sports: USD wins the men's City Championship against SDSU V - Game highlights
NEWS AT TEN :30	KUSI-TV	12/01/92	10:00PM	Sports: SDSU lose to USD in men's basketball at the City

### ALSO AIRED:

KFMB-TV 12/01 11:00PM  
KFMB-TV 12/02 6:00AM



NEWS AT TEN :30	KUSI-TV	12/01/92	10:00PM	CONTINUED: Championships V - Game highlights
10 NEWS NIGHTCAST :30	KGTV-TV	12/01/92	11:00PM	USD wins over SDSU in men's basketball V - Game highlights
				ALSO AIRED: KGTV-TV 12/02 6:00AM KGTV-TV 12/02 5:00PM
KNSD NEWS AT 11PM :30	KNSD-TV	12/01/92	11:00PM	SDSU lost to USD in men's basketball V - Game
NEWS :30	KFMB-AM	12/02/92	6:00AM	Sports: USD beats SDSU in men's basket- ball
NEWS 8 1:00	KFMB-TV	12/02/92	5:00PM	Sports: USD men's soccer going to NCAA Final Four playoffs V - Practice I - Chugger Adair, Player I - Seamus McFadden, USD coach
KNSD NEWS AT 5PM :30	KNSD-TV	12/02/92	5:00PM	Sports: USD wins over SDSU in men's basket- ball for City Championship V - Highlights
10 NEWS NIGHTCAST :30	KGTV-TV	12/02/92	11:00PM	Sports: SDSU wins over USD in women's basket- ball V - Highlights
NEWS 8 MORNING EDITION :30	KFMB-TV	12/03/92	6:00AM	USD men's soccer to play in NCAA play- offs
10 NEWS MORNING EDITION :30	KGTV-TV	12/03/92	6:00AM	Sports: SDSU wins over USD in women's basket- ball
10 NEWS AT FIVE :30	KGTV-TV	12/03/92	5:00PM	Sports: USD entering NCAA soccer champion- ships this weekend
KNSD NEWS AT 5PM 1:00	KNSD-TV	12/03/92	5:00PM	USD soccer team to play in NCAA soccer finals



1:00 D NEWS AT 5PM	KNSD-TV	12/03/92	5:00PM	CONTINUED: I - Seamus McFadden
NEWS AT TEN :30	KUSI-TV	12/03/92	10:00PM	SDSU wins over USD in women's basketball
9 NEWS AT NOON 5:00	KCAL-TV	12/04/92	12:00PM	The Privacy Myth: Law Enforcement of Privacy Rights V - Privacy Rights Clearinghouse office at USD I - Beth Givens, USD Clearinghouse G - Clearinghouse phone number
NEWS 8 :30	KFMB-TV	12/04/92	5:00PM	Sports: USD soccer team wins against Davidson in NCAA finals V - Highlights
				ALSO AIRED: KGTV-TV 12/04 5:00PM KNSD-TV 12/04 5:00PM KFMB-TV 12/04 10:00PM KUSI-TV 12/04 10:00PM KFMB-TV 12/04 11:00PM KGTV-TV 12/04 11:00PM KNSD-TV 12/04 11:00PM
NEWS 8 :30	KFMB-TV	12/05/92	6:30PM	USD soccer team prepares for competi- tion against Denver
				ALSO AIRED: KFMB-TV 12/05 11:00PM
10 NEWS WEEKEND EDITION :30	KGTV-TV	12/06/92	5:00PM	USD soccer lost to Virginia in NCAA finals
				ALSO AIRED: KNSD-TV 12/06 6:00PM KFMB-TV 12/06 11:00PM KNSD-TV 12/06 11:00PM KUSI-TV 12/06 11:00PM KGTV-TV 12/06 11:30PM KFMB-TV 12/07 6:00AM KFMB-TV 12/07 6:00AM KNSD-TV 12/07 4:00PM
NEWS 8 1:00	KFMB-TV	12/07/92	6:30PM	Seamus McFadden inter- viewed about USD



NEWS 8 1:00	KFMB-TV	12/07/92	6:30PM	CONTINUED: soccer team
KNSD 1ST NEWS AT 4 2:00	KNSD-TV	12/08/92	4:00PM	What women don't want for Christmas
KNSD 1ST NEWS AT 4 2:00	KNSD-TV	12/08/92	4:00PM	CONTINUED: I - Unidentified shoppers I - Barbara de Angelis, Ph.D., author I - Beth Dobkin, USD professor of communications
NEWS 8 2:00	KFMB-TV	12/09/92	5:00PM	Recession slow to leave California I - Alan Gin, USD economist I - Mel Katz, San Diego Chamber of Commerce
INSIDE SAN DIEGO 12:30	KGTV-TV	12/11/92	10:00AM	Somalia media coverage discussed by Dr. Beth Dobkin of USD V - Book "Tales of Terror" by Dr. Dobkin
NEWS AT TEN 4:30	KUSI-TV	12/14/92	10:00PM	Bill Clinton's economic summit I - Don Bauder, finan- cial analyst dis- cusses what the summit accom- plished
NEWS 1:00	KFMB-AM	12/15/92	4:00PM	Index of leading economic indicators shows increase in San Diego economy I - Professor Alan Gin, USD economist
NEWS 8 :30	KFMB-TV	12/15/92	5:00PM	UCLA study shows California economy not improving M - USD index shows local economy im- proving
BUSINESS IN SAN DIEGO 2:00	KFSD-FM	12/15/92	6:00PM	San Diego economy showed improvement in



BUSINESS IN SAN DIEGO 2:00	KFSD-FM	12/15/92	6:00PM	CONTINUED: October, according to USD business school study
NEWS 8 :30	KFMB-TV	12/21/92	10:00PM	USD basketball team lost to George Wash- ington University
				ALSO AIRED: KFMB-TV 12/21 11:00PM KNSD-TV 12/21 11:00PM
10 NEWS AT FIVE 2:20	KGTV-TV	12/22/92	5:00PM	Jennifer Wrightson, USD volleyball team, supports SDSU former coach Rudy Suwara in his wrongful firing suit I - Rudy Suwara
NEWS 1:00	KFMB-AM	12/28/92	4:00PM	Ernest Hahn's funeral to be held at USD V - Governor Wilson's news conference praising Hahn
NEWS 8 1:00	KFMB-TV	12/28/92	10:00PM	Ernest Hahn died of cancer at home V - Horton Plaza I - Hahn associate M - Hahn's rosary at USD campus church
				ALSO AIRED: KGTV-TV 12/28 11:00PM KNSD-TV 12/28 11:00PM
KNSD 1ST NEWS AT 4 3:00	KNSD-TV	12/29/92	4:00PM	Rosary service scheduled for Ernest Hahn at USD I - Various merchants at Horton Plaza
NEWS 1:00	KFMB-AM	12/29/92	4:00PM	USD will hold rosary and funeral for Ernest Hahn
KNSD NEWS AT 5PM :30	KNSD-TV	12/29/92	5:00PM	Memorial services scheduled for Ernest Hahn at USD's Immaculata Church FF - Horton opening



NEWS 8  
:30

KFMB-TV 12/29/92 10:00PM

ALSO AIRED:  
KNSD-TV 12/29 11:00PM  
KNSD-TV 12/30 4:00PM

Friends and family  
of Hahn gathered for  
rosary at USD  
V - USD

NEWS AT TEN  
:40

KUSI-TV 12/29/92 10:00PM

ALSO AIRED:  
KFMB-TV 12/29 11:00PM

KGTV-TV 12/29 11:00PM  
KFMB-TV 12/30 6:00AM  
KFMB-TV 12/30 5:00PM  
KGTV-TV 12/30 5:00PM  
KNSD-TV 12/30 5:00PM  
KNSD-TV 12/30 6:00PM  
KGTV-TV 12/30 6:30PM

Governor Wilson and  
former president Ford  
expected to be at  
Ernest Hahn's funeral  
at USD  
V - USD

NEWS AT TEN  
2:00

KUSI-TV 12/30/92 10:00PM

Governor Wilson  
eulogized Ernest  
Hahn at memorial  
service at USD  
V - USD campus  
I - Ron Hahn, Son  
I - Councilman Stevens

# # #