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San Diego Commerce  
2-2-93

(Front page)

Judge and attorney honored

## USD names distinguished law professors

By JENNIFER O'CONNOR  
SPECIAL TO THE COMMERCE

Justice Richard D. Huffman and attorney Richard A. Shaw were recently named the first-ever Distinguished Adjunct Professors at the University of San Diego's School of Law.

Huffman, a justice of the Fourth District Court of Appeals, and Shaw, a partner in the law firm of Shenass, Shaw and Spievak, were recognized by the faculty last semester because of their outstanding contributions and prominence in the field of law, according to Virginia Shue, USD's associate dean for academic affairs. She said both men have also committed themselves to community service.

Shue said the recognition isn't slated as an annual event, but that the faculty believed special recognition was due to both Huffman and Shaw, who are among approximately 40 adjunct professors at the university.

Huffman began his career as a deputy attorney general after graduating from the University of Southern California School of Law in 1965. He was chosen Chief Deputy District Attorney in 1971 and stayed in that capacity until 1981 when he became

See USD, page 3

Cont'd





# USD

*Continued from page 1*

Assistant District Attorney.

He was appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1985 and has served on the Court of Appeals since 1988.

Huffman has prosecuted several prominent cases in San Diego, including the conspiracy and laundering case of former mayor Roger Hedgecock. He also prosecuted Robert Alton Harris, the man sentenced to death last year for kidnapping and executing two San Diego teenagers.

Huffman's list of honors include "Outstanding Prosecutor of the Year" by the California District Attorney's Association, "Prosecutor of the Year" by Citizens for Law and Order and "Outstanding Public Lawyer" by the San Diego County Bar Association, of which he once served as director and vice president.

Huffman has been an adjunct professor at USD since 1972. He said teaching is of great benefit to him and that he is "honored" to have received recognition for his efforts.

"Teaching has a great secondary benefit to it," he said. "You get to see them (students) learn and it makes teaching a value beyond such things as a salary."

Huffman said he had originally

planned on being a high school teacher, but decided instead to attend law school. He hasn't lost interest in teaching however, which is why he said he chose to become an adjunct professor, specializing in criminal procedure courses.

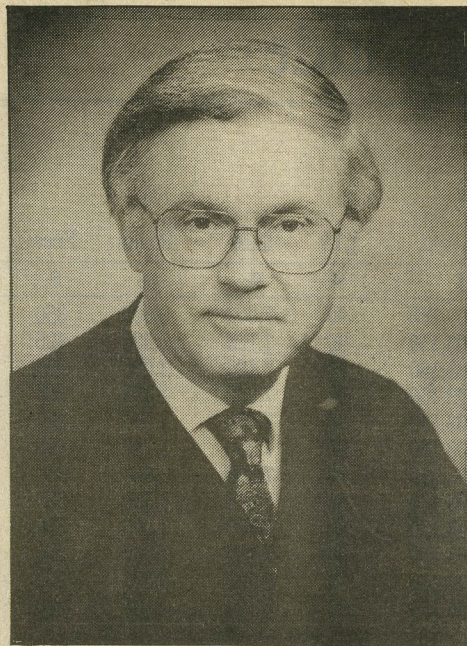
Huffman's teaching is so popular with students that they inducted him as an honorary member of the school's alumni association.

Shaw, who has a national reputation as a tax attorney, currently serves as vice chairman of the ABA Section of Taxation. He has been chairman of the American Bar Committee on S Corporations and has testified before Congress on corporate tax reform. In 1985, he was recognized by the California State Bar for outstanding tax service in the state.

Shaw received his law degree from the University of Oregon in 1962 and ran a private practice in Phoenix before coming to San Diego in 1968.

He is the founding incorporator and director of the San Diego County Bar Foundation and has served in several capacities in the taxation section of the American Bar Association, including section vice chair of Professional Services. He is a widely published author and lecturer and is the editor of the *Journal on S Corporation Taxation*.

Shaw's efforts have included a



Fourth District Court of Appeals Justice Richard D. Huffman

reversal of a jeopardy assessment made against a taxpayer which resulted in a \$95,000 judgement of attorney fees to the taxpayer. Shaw also successfully argued for a taxpayer who was awarded a \$300,000 refund from the State Franchise Tax Board.

Shaw said it is sometimes difficult to balance the pressures of teaching and law, but said he relishes in the challenge.

"I think teaching a course that takes three hours a week is a challenge," he said. "It's a fascinating challenge to get up in front of a class



Richard A. Shaw

of graduate law students."

Shaw has been teaching Advance Business Planning and Advanced Corporate Tax Problems courses in the graduate tax program since 1978. The recognition as Distinguished Adjunct Professor was one he said came as a surprise. He said the honor is a tribute to a school that recognizes teaching that is "not part of the internal group" of the school.

"It is a privilege to be recognized by my academic peers for something which I really didn't expect," he said.



# Alcohol y el hombre mexicano

das a los niños que prefieren unirse a pandillas o buscan las drogas porque tu no estas disponible?

El machismo no es completamente malo. La tendencia a sacrificarse a una causa, sea familia o trabajo es noble. Poder trabajar y actuar sin queja o arrepentimiento también es admirable. Desgraciadamente como todos seres humanos también

tendemos a cubrir nuestras inseguridades con el pretexto de "tradición." Así es como vamos perdiendo lo bueno de nuestra cultura.

La adicción a el alcohol o las drogas no es parte de nuestra cultura. Nuestros antepasados entendían que "éramos impotentes ante el alcohol" mucho antes que Alcohólicos Anónimos. Así es que no debes sentir

pena. Al fin y al cabo estas adiciones no nos brindan ninguna Luz, y no merecen el sacrificio de nuestro corazón.

*Heriberto Escamilla es un consejero para la prevención del abuso de sustancias de la Clínica Logan Heights. Sylvia Garciabueno es educadora de salud de la Clínica y consejera de V.I.H. y diabetes.*

## USD announces AIDS Awareness Week events

Mary Fisher, founder of the Family AIDS Network, Inc. and The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, will appear at the University of San Diego Feb. 15 as part of USD's AIDS Awareness Week.

The designated week, held to educate the public — and students in particular — about the real risks of AIDS, will take place Feb. 14-19. Events include:

**Sunday, Feb. 14:** A 7 p.m. Mass at USD's Founder's Chapel will be said for the intentions of people with AIDS and their families by Father Barry Vinyard of the USD Campus Ministry. AIDS memorial bracelets stamped with the names of people who have died from AIDS will be made available to the USD community during the Mass and throughout the week.

After the Mass, USD students and staff will place four, 12-by-12 panels of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in the foyer of the Hahn University Center. The quilt will remain on display Monday, Feb. 15 and Tuesday, Feb. 16.

**Monday, Feb. 15:** Mary Fisher will speak twice on campus: in the Hahn University Center Forum from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in Shiley Theatre from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Fisher, a mother of two, discovered she is HIV-positive in July 1991. She is an acclaimed artist and a national leader in the effort to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS. Last August, she addressed the Republican National Convention and received the "Award of Courage" from the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

**Tuesday, Feb. 16:** The docudrama "The Allison Gertz Story" will be shown in the Hahn University Center Forum at 9 p.m.

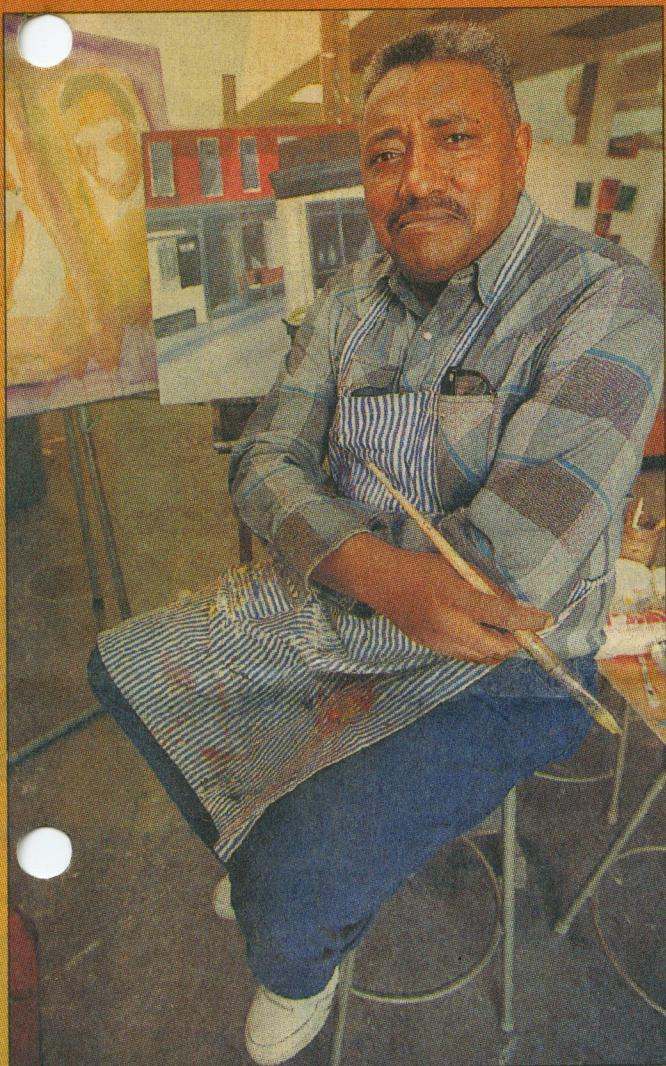
**Wednesday, Feb. 17:** A presentation on "Living with AIDS" will take place in the Hahn University Center, Room 103AB, at 7 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 19:** A short film presentation titled "HIV: Women's Voices" will be followed by a group discussion in the Hahn University Center Forum A from noon to 2 p.m.



MEET THE ALL STARS, 6,7A

# 'A NOTCH ABOVE'

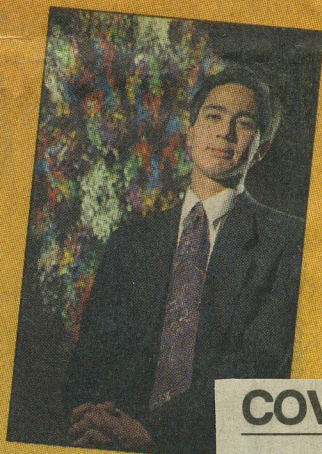


By Robert Deutsch, USA TODAY  
**FRANKLIN GARRETT:** Also has a grant for study of black male unemployment and economic development in Brooklyn.

**ALL USA**  
**COLLEGE**  
**ACADEMIC**  
**TEAM**



By Rob Brown, USA TODAY  
**JOSEFINA LOPEZ:** Also lectures on cultural diversity.



By Shawn G. Henry  
**DAN BAROUCH:** V  
cuses on DNA tumor

USA Today  
Feb. 5, 1993

USD's Cary Casey made Honorable Mention (see next page), one of only 2 San Diego students and 9 California students on the USA Today 1993 All-USA Academic Honors List.

## COVER STORY

# Search went beyond the classroom

More than in past years, judge was impressed by 'the depth of their abilities'

By Pat Ordozensky  
USA TODAY

Cheryl Bankston is designing a satellite.

Franklin Garrett, once homeless, has had a public show of his paintings depicting life in inner-city New York.

Josefina Lopez wrote a play, *Real Women Have Curves*, being produced by a professional touring company.

Chad Hovey invented a mountain wheelchair. Karen Schlangen invented a more efficient umbrella. Stefan Radloff invented a tricycle for victims of a spinal birth defect.

All are college students.

They're among 20 named today to the 1993 All-USA Academic First Team as representatives of the nation's out-

**T**he winners: 20 students on the All-USA Academic First, Second and Third Teams plus 73 who earned honorable mention. They were selected by a panel of judges, from 1,342 nominees for their blend of scholarship, initiative, leadership and creativity. Says Judge Frank Balz: "I am impressed, even more than in past years, by the depth of interests and abilities of all 60 members of the top three teams."

Please see COVER STORY next page ►



## COVER STORY

# All-stars multitalented

Continued from 1A

...ing college undergraduates.

...ch receives a trophy and \$2,500 cash award at a ceremony today in USA TODAY's Arlington, Va., headquarters.

"This is our way of telling college students that society values academic talent," says USA TODAY president and publisher Tom Curley. "A student doesn't have to score touchdowns or dunk basketballs to get national recognition."

Forty other students with similar credentials earn spots on the Second and Third Teams. Winners were selected in a three-step judging process from among 1,342 students nominated by their schools. Judges looked at grades, academic honors, leadership roles on and off campus. Most weight was given to a student's use of academic talent beyond the classroom.

First Team members range in age from Garrett, a 50-year-old senior at Long Island University, to Dan Barouch, a Harvard senior who turned 20 Thursday.

All are academically brilliant. Their grades average 3.85 on a scale in which 4.0 is all A's. They also are multitalented.

"I was struck, even more than in past years, by the depth of their abilities," says judge Frank Balz of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "A science major, for example, who can write poetry and create music. That's the greatest indication of intelligence."

The 60 students "are so close in measurable abilities that you look for something else, like overcoming personal adversity, to make them leap from the pack," says Balz. Examples:

► Kamala Dansinghani, 20, a Dartmouth junior, produced a 77-page study of anorexia based on her own experience. "I had to ... play the role of objective observer," she says, "analyzing my illness as an issue in adolescent development. I have strived to present anorexia realistically, in its painfully raw form, so others may understand how truly devastating" it is.

► Mirah Dow, 42, who'll earn a teaching degree this year at Florida (Kan.) State, developed a curriculum that recognizes autism as a learning disability. Dow has a severely autistic son. "Learners with autism, as well as their educators, must be recognized as having unique educational needs," she says.

► Garrett, a former low-income housing developer, began drinking heavily when his company failed 10 years ago. He spent three years homeless in Brooklyn, pulled himself from the gutters with the help of Catholic Charities, joined AA, enrolled at Long Island University where he's about to earn a degree in media arts. His seven-painting series depicts inner-city issues. One shows black men in a homeless shelter silhouetted against a jail cell. Its title: "What's the Difference?"

► Lopez, 23, a senior at Chicago's Columbia College, says her play — produced in five cities with a Warner Bros. movie option — is "about my personal struggle." It depicts five Mexican-American women working in a sewing factory while hiding from immigration agents. The protagonist, Lopez's fictional persona, dreams of going to college and becoming a writer.

► Hung Pham, senior at Denver's Regis University, grew up in Vietnam and moved here in 1985 to join his father, whom he hadn't seen in nine years. He's balancing a triple major in math, biology and chemistry with missionary work in Denver.

Most First Teamers, says Balz, show a "commitment to improve their communities and their campuses." Randal Pinkett of Rutgers and Njeri Fuller of the University of Iowa extend that commitment to minority students coming after them.

Pinkett, who has earned a page-long list of awards as an electrical engineer, uses the National Society of Black Engineers to encourage other blacks into the field. Dean Fred Bernath says he's a role model, tutor, mentor to young black men.

Fuller, a journalism major, has built programs to recruit and train minority high school journalists and helped start a trilingual newspaper (English, Spanish, Laotian) at an Iowa high school. Her efforts, says professor Kenneth Starck, focus attention on "the importance of reaching students at that level."

Others find other ways to help:

► Peter Hartigan, a Duke senior, organized AIDS awareness and environmental projects, started a literacy project to tutor children of Duke employees and created a "play therapy" program for children's hospital patients.

► Narquis Barak, UCLA anthropology major researching tribal rituals in Nigeria, has organized "fireside chats" to foster communication between UCLA students and faculty.



## HONORABLE MENTION

**ALA.:** David Love, U. of Alabama

**ARK.:** Shane Smith, Arkansas College

**CALIF.:** Cary Casey, U. of San Diego; Kyna Healy, U. of Southern California; Jon Kuhn, U. of California-Santa Barbara; Mary Martin-Hafner, U. of California-San Diego

**COLO.:** Susan Stroud, Colorado State U.

**CONN.:** Kimberly Nelson, Connecticut College

**D.C.:** Vivek Mehta, Georgetown U.; Patrick Sheldon, Georgetown U.; Teresa Stevenson, Howard U.

**FLA.:** Elizabeth Bray, Florida State U.; Valma Jessamy, U. of Tampa; Ed-die White, Florida A&M U.

**GA.:** Daniel Adelman, Georgia Institute of Technology

**HAWAII:** Joshua Cooper, U. of Hawaii

**ILL.:** Lori Bowen, U. of Illinois; Peter Trapa, Northwestern U.

**IND.:** Becky Ficek, Purdue U.; Dylan Schickel, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

**IOWA:** Sarah Frank, Drake U.; Stephanie Pratt, Buena Vista College

**KAN.:** Dale Bixby, Kansas State U.

**KY.:** Mechelle Hickerson, Georgetown College; Elizabeth Landini, Murray State U.

**LA.:** Robert Crowell, Louisiana Tech U.; Celeste Hymel, Louisiana Tech U.; Jodie Rabalais, Louisiana State U.

**MAINE:** Jennifer Rock, College of the Atlantic

**MD.:** Rebecca Crouse, Goucher College; Barbara Fischer, Johns Hopkins U.

**MASS.:** Rachel Harris, Harvard U.; Oscar Hsu, Harvard U.; Meredith Krause, Smith College; Paras Mehta, Harvard U.; Kimberly Theodore, Berkeley College of Music

**MICH.:** Justin Barrett, Calvin College

**MINN.:** Love Goel, U. of Minnesota-Duluth; Erin Sutter, U. of Minnesota

**MO.:** William Davis, Drury College; Karl Qualls, U. of Missouri

**MONT.:** Michelle Beauvais, Montana State U.

**NEB.:** William Ekeker, U. of Nebraska

**NEV.:** Tony Verma, U. of Nevada-Las Vegas

**N.H.:** Melanie Bowen, Dartmouth College

**N.J.:** Susan Ipri, Princeton U.; Franklin Monzon, Princeton U.

**N.M.:** James Dunbar, U. of New Mexico

**N.Y.:** Stephen Payne, Cornell U.; Stephen Servoss, U. of Rochester; Steven Spiegel, SUNY-Stony Brook

**N.C.:** Alexander Hartemink, Duke U.; Johnathan Robertson, U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Jeffrey Vanderkam, Duke U.

**OHIO:** Jennifer Beegle, Miami U.; Chad Kister, Ohio U.; Jeffrey Tseng, Case Western Reserve U.

**PA.:** Mark Baker, U. of Pennsylvania; Jennifer Flanagan, Pennsylvania State U.-Behrend; Reena Freedman, Bryn Mawr College; Jennifer Livelsberger, Bloomsburg U.; Ashish Rughwani, U. of Pennsylvania

**S.C.:** Curtis Bentley, U. of South Carolina

**TENN.:** Stan Dunagan, U. of Tennessee-Martin

**TEXAS:** Tyson Browning, Abilene Christian U.; Matthew Kaplan, U. of Texas

**VT.:** Brendan O'Leary, Middlebury College; Matthias St. John, U. of Vermont

**VA.:** David Farmer, Emory & Henry College

**WASH.:** Julie Kerr, Washington State U.; Sara Pritchard, U. of Puget Sound

**WIS.:** Terri Conley, U. of Wisconsin; Rebecca Trousil, U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

## THE JUDGES

**Low Armistead**, National Association of Secondary School Principals

**Frank Balz**, National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities

**Penelope Earley**, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education

**Suzanne Forsyth**, American Council on Education

**Jade Gingerich**, American Association of State Colleges and Universities

**Roz Hiebert**, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges

**Shanda Ivory**, National Association of College Admission Counselors

**Allan Kirschner**, United Negro College Fund

**Sheila McDaniel**, Council for Advancement and Support of Education

**Molly Meeks**, Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Association

**Iris Molotsky**, American Association of University Professors

► Leigh Anne Gatewood, who'll earn a teaching degree from Baylor University, helped start and has worked for six years at a camp for terminally ill children.

And First Team members are contributing to scholarship beyond levels usually expected from undergraduates.

► Cheryl Bankston of the University of Alabama-Huntsville co-leads a project to design and build SEDSAT1, an environmental satellite that will be sent into orbit in March 1994.

► Cynthia Riemann, majoring in industrial engineering, developed a process to eliminate hazardous waste from a Kansas State University manufacturing lab.

► Mary Meaney, Princeton senior, served as teacher, plumber, painter, publicist and fund-raiser at a South Bronx home for teen-age girls, joined a geological exploration team in Idaho and published a paper in a national law journal.

"It is easy to use the word 'outstanding' in describing" students of such high caliber, says Princeton alumni official John Thatcher. "But in this case the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. 'Outstanding' is true enough, but on balance I rate her a notch above that."



## RELIGION &amp; ETHICS

(FYI)

# New guide for Catholics argues that times change, but sins haven't

In the gospel according to the new universal Catholic catechism, not paying your union dues is a sin. So is artificial insemination. Ditto for failing to vote.

But if you find these rules surprising, then you've not been following the Roman Catholic Church. For in the gospel according to the Catholic Church, apparently there is little that is *new* in the new universal catechism.

Listen to Bernadeane Carr, education director for the Catholic Diocese of San Diego:

■ "It's the place to find out where the church stands . . . it's not new; it's stated in a new format, but it's not new."

■ "It's not going to overturn what we've been doing. It basically is a rearticulation of what the church teaching has been all along . . . it's not earth-shattering in the least."

■ "Simply, this catechism takes the time to list certain things that people may have neglected to realize were sins."

■ "For us, it will be a standard reference book."

When the universal catechism debuted in Paris last November, it was heralded with worldwide, front-page fanfare. Published initially in French, this was the first compilation of the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church in four

## Living Today

SANDI DOLBEE

centuries — and it listed a world of sins that weren't found in the last version, published in 1566.

Carr, whose ability to read French has helped her get through the 581-page text, calls the effort a "masterpiece of recognition of all of the valid ways to articulate our faith."

But while the new universal catechism takes on such hot modern topics as bioethics and drug trafficking, its foundation is unchanged.

"The catechism basically pulls them (all the church documents over the years) together into one spot," Carr says. "They weren't



Union-Tribune / CHARLES STARR

**Bernadeane Carr:** *New Catholic catechism lists things "people may have neglected to realize were sins."*

part of the world reality 400 years ago when the catechism was built. This catechism includes them because now they need to be

spoken to."

Pope John Paul II, speaking about the catechism during the release of the Italian version in

December, called it a document of renewal that doesn't veer from "the path which the church has followed for 20 centuries."

So why did many Catholics seem

**See Catechism on Next Page**



# Catechism

## Sins listed in new work may surprise Catholics

Continued from Previous Page

so surprised by the "new sins"?

"Because they weren't in the (original) catechism," says the Rev. Francis J. Buckley, a Jesuit at the University of San Francisco who read the French version and came up with a list of 20 new sins.

"People could say, 'We don't have to bother with that because it's not in the catechism.'"

Some Catholics chose to ignore as optional extras the encyclicals and other teachings over the years that addressed these wrongdoings, Buckley says. "Now we've blocked that avenue of escape."

According to Carr, the statement against artificial fertilization, for example, came out in the late 1980s; the decree about voting is part of an old letter on political responsibility from the U.S. bishops.

Catholic dissidents, however, blame the papal hierarchy itself for creating the illusion that the catechism was something new.

"People that I know thought this whole business of coming out with a new catechism was absurd," says one theologian who did not want to be identified.

Those critics contend it was a six-year effort to compile a book that was simply the reinforcement of the same old rigidity.

### Best seller?

The English version of the catechism isn't due out until the middle of next month — but already it's a hot seller. One

national Catholic book center alone has taken more than 20,000 orders.

Carr predicts readers will find it far different from the question-and-answer format of the Baltimore Catechism that was used to educate U.S. Catholics until the early 1960s.

It's a "fresh presentation of the Catholic faith," she says, because it tries to explain the teachings with broad concepts that apply to people's own lives. In the section on the commandments, for example, the book seeks to explain why it is important to not take the Lord's name in vain, by focusing on how baptizing a person in the name of the Father links that person to the name of God.

"It's little touches like that that the catechism in the past didn't do, I don't think. It really tries to be a positive statement of the faith we have as Catholics and what a wonderful life God calls us to," she says.

After the English translation comes out, the U.S. bishops will decide just how to use it in future Catholic education. The bishops have set aside a day to discuss the catechism when they meet in New Orleans in June.

They could decide to use the book as a resource for the current education manuals or come up with a new, nationwide education program much like they did when they published the Baltimore Catechism.

Short of throwing out the universal catechism, however, whatever the bishops decide may be disappointing to some of the 58 million Catholics in the U.S.

A Gallup Poll last spring showed that 70 percent of U.S. Catholics thought priests ought to be allowed to marry, 87 percent disagreed with the church's stand on birth

control and more than 60 percent thought women should be ordained as priests.

The 38-year-old Carr, who describes herself as an orthodox Catholic who supports the church's traditional teachings, acknowledges that some members may be disappointed.

But, she adds, if they weren't already disappointed beforehand, the new catechism probably won't do much to change that.

### Catechism vs. conscience

Is it possible to disagree with parts of this new catechism and still be a good Catholic?

"That is a delicate question," Carr answers carefully.

Although the church acknowledges a hierarchy of truths, which means "there are truths that are more central or more core than others," Carr cautions against picking and choosing your beliefs. She calls people who do this "cafeteria Catholics" who run the risk of weakening their faith.

The Rev. Philip Kaufman, an 81-year-old Benedictine monk, disagrees. In his 1989 book "Why You Can Disagree and Remain a Faithful Catholic," Kaufman details how some traditional church stands, on issues from divorce to birth control, often are little more than moral opinions.

"The position that I take is that the only things that Catholics are really bound to without possibility of exceptions are teachings that are established infallibly," says Kaufman in a telephone interview from his home in Collegeville, Minn. "None of the issues that we are dealing with here, the moral issues, none of those have been infallibly taught."

While Kaufman has not read the universal catechism, he quotes

past pastoral letters, commentaries from Catholic leadership and church history to prove his points.

On the issue of the ban on divorce and remarriage, for example, Kaufman argues that the church didn't feel that way until the 12th century. It was not so much a divine revelation as it was the decision of one pope, he says.

Catholics need to question, to seek the truth, according to Kaufman. It is a matter of "moral conscience."

"We usually talk about their right to follow their conscience," he adds. "My position is that it is their duty to follow their conscience."

Kaufman, who plans to come to San Diego for a speaking engagement either later this month or in March, hasn't been embraced with open arms by Catholic officials.

A year ago, the archbishop of Toronto tried to block Kaufman from speaking in several Ontario dioceses. Although Kaufman's appearances went undeterred, the archbishop released a statement saying that the monk's writings "have tended to weaken the church's teaching authority."

It is this kind of cutting-off of discussion that disheartens Catholics, Kaufman contends.

As for Carr, she urges doubting Catholics to read the new universal catechism — all of it.

"I would offer this challenge: If they were willing to commit themselves to reading the whole thing, rather than looking up a passage that they want to find out an answer to, then I'd be interested in their reaction," Carr adds. "Until they really see what the catechism is and what it's about, I think they are jumping to conclusions and missing the point."



FYI

Sunday, February 7, 1993

THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

# OPINION

## A peek at university of the future

*Risk-taking, innovative solutions must be encouraged*

By JOYCE M. GATTAS  
and JOHN M. EGER

For the past two centuries, American universities have enjoyed the reputation for being among the best in the world — a reputation that is seriously being challenged in the 1990s.

In San Diego, UCSD and San Diego State University are facing a litany of problems — severe budget deficits, fluctuating enrollment demands, spiraling educational costs, reductions in financial aid, declining student and faculty morale and an erosion of the public trust and confidence in the academic enterprise.

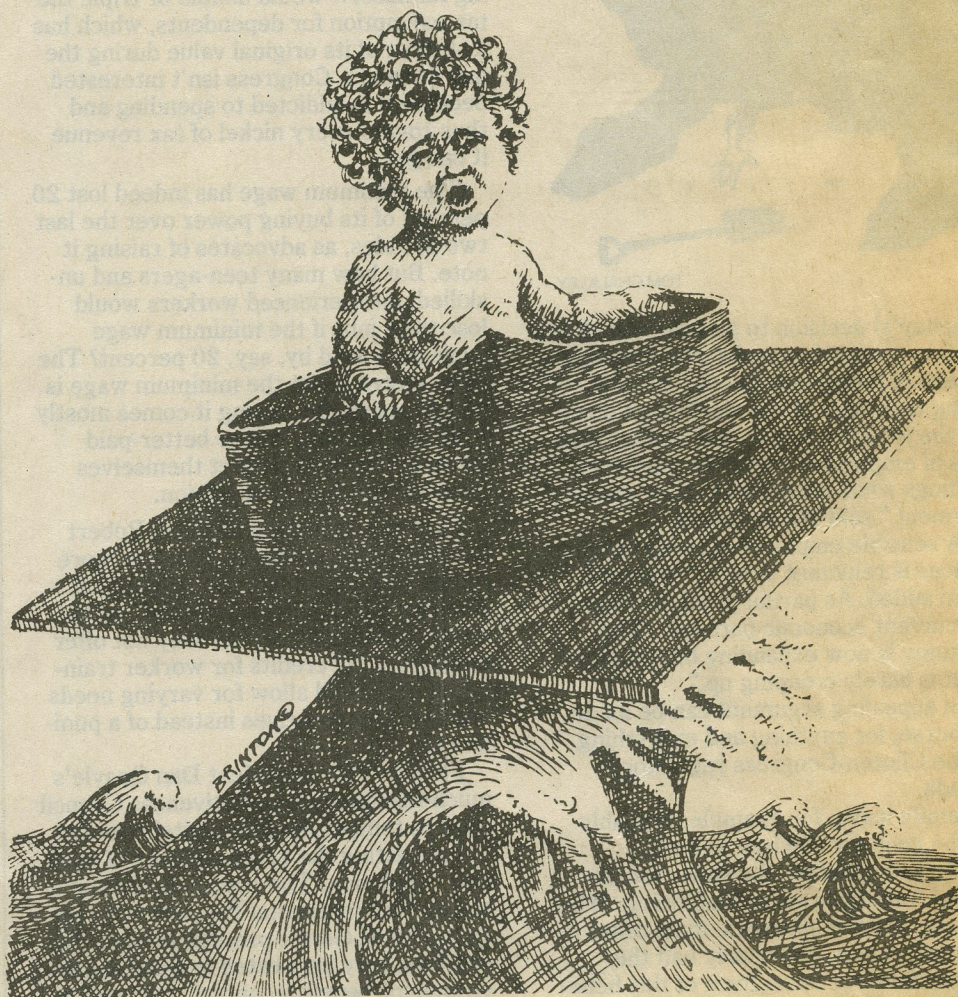
In the golden state of California, education as the foundation of the American dream seems to be slipping away.

Unless we can restore a commitment to funding education and creating new education agendas, San Diego's revered institutions — and others throughout the state — may become mere skeletons with little flesh to provide substance to meet the challenges that face education, and, more to the point, the future of California in the next decade.

While the budgetary crisis has dominated the public policy agenda and accelerated the perceptions of a crisis in higher education, much more significant and fundamental changes in society are at play.

Three major trends underscore the need to rethink the mission, role and structure of the university.

■ First, throughout the state, but particularly in San Diego, shifting demo-



TIM BRINTON

(cont'd) →



graphics are transforming today's classroom into a multiethnic, multicultural mix of men and women. With that diversity comes marked cultural differences in the way students learn, conceptualize, understand and communicate.

■ Second, the globalization of the economy that has affected industry and federal and state governments has had an impact on educational institutions as well. This society is no longer characterized by its reliance on natural resources and manufacturing, but on the flow of information — which has resulted in massive additions to the knowledge base with increasing levels of complexity.

■ Third, and perhaps most important, information no longer can be the province of a particular department or discipline. As a recent *New York Times* article argued, "contemporary knowledge crosses traditional boundaries." The traditional model of a "structured university, with a multitude of academic departments divided on school lines" is no longer relevant.

In the face of these trends, what should universities do to stop the downward spiral? What should the university of the fu-

ture look like? What should it stand for?

For starters, universities first must clearly define a mission that emphasizes what they do best, evaluate their political and geopolitical strengths, and collaborate with other universities and with business and government to solve complex problems and serve an increasingly diverse and broad constituency.

In this process, universities must find ways to create new programs that cross the lines between disciplines, cultures and institutions. These are new times. The world has changed, and we need — and students and their employers demand — broad-based, interdisciplinary, international curricula that produce a different and more relevant learning experience. We must educate students from many different backgrounds for the world that they will confront.

The old curricula — bound by discipline and tradition, constrained by fixed schedules and limited to assigned space — must be re-evaluated, repositioned and reshaped in another context.

In designing the university of the future, tools of telecommunications technology — fiber optics, multimedia, high resolution video, video conferencing, cable, satellite networks — also must be employed to forge new alliances, provide long-distance learning and extend access to research resources and colleagues

across campus and around the world.

The university of the future also must play a catalytic role in rebuilding the community and serve as a resource to government and industry and an umbrella for private and public cooperation. Now is the time for higher education to be responsive to the changes in society and to inspire the spirit of service toward students, parents and the tax-paying public.

Now is the time for San Diego universities to reach out to the community to help solve the problems of the city, such as crime, housing, public education and race relations. It will take courage and vision from our academic leaders who must create a climate where risk-taking and innovative solutions are encouraged and rewarded.

Higher education is at a crossroads. Departments are and will be eliminated or merged, classes dropped and staff cut. Meanwhile, tuition will continue to increase. Each year, we find ourselves having to do more with an educational budget that continues to provide us with less to get the job done. The budget ax will continue to play havoc with our universities unless we begin to shape our destiny and the future of education for ourselves, and do so in full recognition that change is not to be avoided but embraced with a new vision of the role of the university in the 21st century.

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**GATTAS** is dean of the College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts at San Diego State University. **EGER** is director of SDSU's International Center for Communications.



S.D. Union-Tribune

2-7-93

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**Tom Blair**

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But this  
is the 'A'  
material

**□ The wandering I**

Actor Hal Holbrook and his actress-wife Dixie Carter ("Designing Women") were in the opening night audience Friday for a new production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" at USD's Sacred Heart Hall. It's performed by masters acting students enrolled in an Old Globe/USD two-year graduate program, including Holbrook's daughter, Eve, who has a lead role . . . Dr. Arthur Janov, the famed primal scream psychologist, was waiting backstage at Channel 10 Wednesday, a bit hesitant about going on the 11:30 news as scheduled. Too much of his own medicine, perhaps. Dr. Janov was suffering a sore throat.



# USD tops UCSB to stay unbeaten

The USD baseball team remained unbeaten (4-0) with a 7-5 victory over visiting UC Santa Barbara (1-5) yesterday.

Eric Morton singled, doubled and tripled, and Tony Moeder and Kevin Herde each drove in two runs for the Toreros, who scored four runs in the bottom of the first and never trailed. Mike Saipe got the win with two innings of relief from Josh Stepner.

**More college baseball:** San Diego State dropped its third game in five starts, losing at Pacific, 10-4. The Aztecs took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on Steve Dietz's single, Heath Hayes' triple and Jason Ledford's sacrifice fly, but Pacific answered with a run in the bottom of the first, three in the second and five more in the third. Greg Quam had a triple and a single for SDSU, which outhit the winners, 11-10. ...

UCSD (0-2) committed six errors and allowed four unearned runs in a 6-3 loss at Cal State Los Angeles. UCSD's Dominic Dirksen and Eric Quandt had two hits apiece. Triton starter Ryan Flanagan (0-1) was charged with the loss.

**Tennis:** No. 2-seeded Fredrik Axsater of USD defeated teammate Kevin Bradley 6-1, 6-4 in the Nos. 1-2 singles finals of the San Diego Intercollegiate tournament at USD. In other singles, USD's ... defeated ... Hoffmann defeated team- ... Udozrh 6-4, 6-4 ... 3-4 final and Jun Her- ... San Diego State defeated ... of Rice 6-5, 6-7, 6-4 in ... 5-6 final.

## Local Briefs

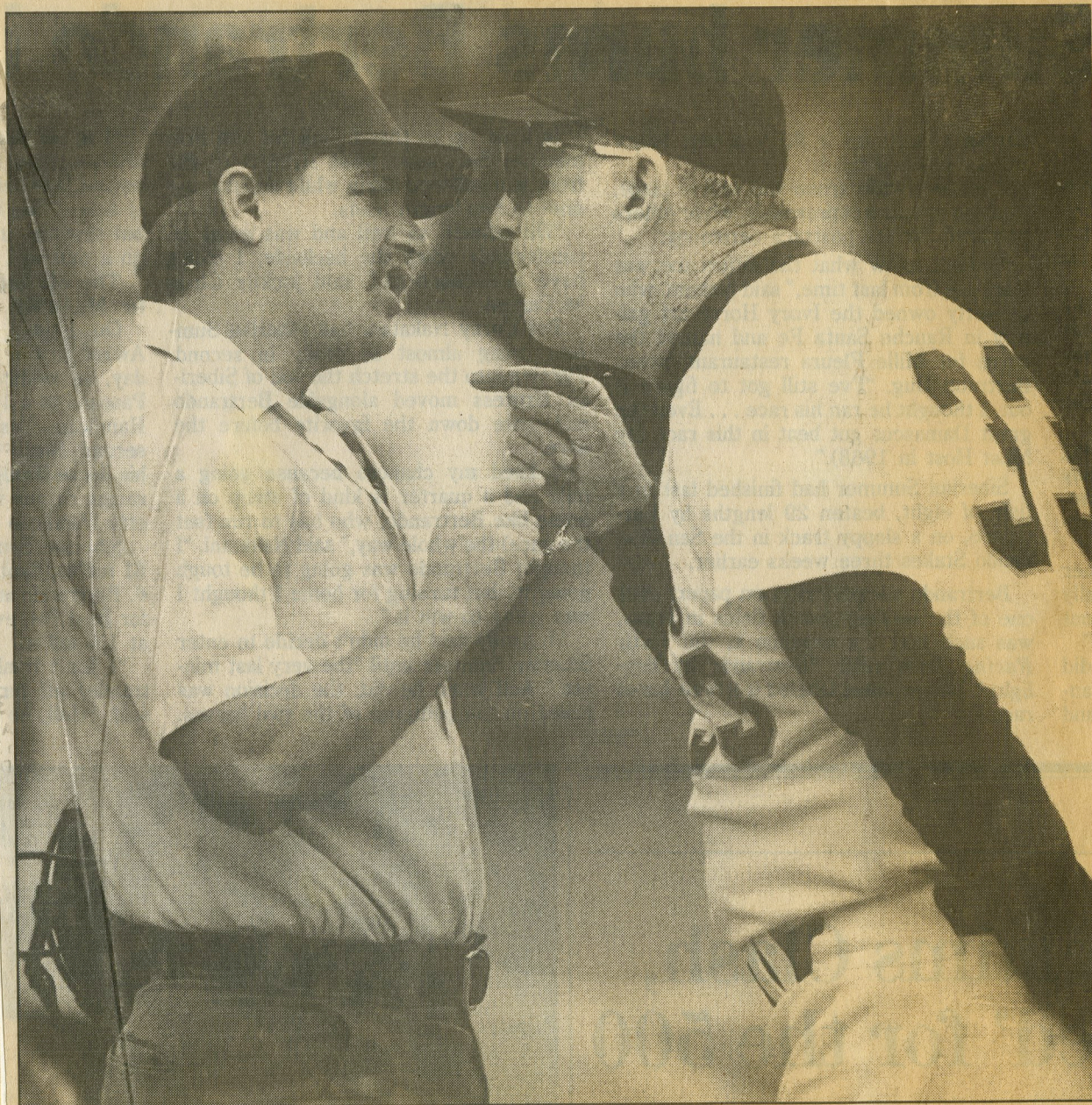
In doubles, Chad Clark-Ali McDonald of Texas defeated Ignacio Martinez-Kevin Bradley of USD 6-1, 6-4 in the No. 1 final and Brian Paviglio-Gil Labrucherie of UC Davis defeated Ryan Gately-Pascal Hoss of Rice 6-4, 4-2 in a rain-shortened No. 3 final. The No. 2 doubles final was rained out.

**Football:** Running back Scott Sporrer was honored as Offensive Player of the Year and defensive back Matt Horeczko as Defensive Player of the Year at the USD's annual football banquet yesterday. Sporrer is the school's all-time leading rusher with 2,556 yards. Horeczko led the Toreros with 101 tackles last season.

Other awards: All-America punter Robert Ray (special teams), defensive back Jeff Blazeovich (scholar-athlete, 3.8 grade-point average), quarterback Michael Bennett (strength coaches' award).

**Sailing:** The Mark Reynolds-Steve Erikson team from San Diego finished second and first in yesterday's two races for a 10-race total of 21 points and the Star Class championship of the Miami Olympic Classes Regatta off Coconut Grove, Fla.

**Running:** San Diegan Matt Clayton clocked 1:03:11 to finish fourth among men's entrants in the Las Vegas Half-Marathon.



Union-Tribune / GERALD McCLARD

**Getting the point:** USD baseball coach John Cunningham exchanges ideas with home plate umpire Mike Allen. Allen got the last word, tossing Cunningham in the fifth inning.



# Colleges find few industries are hiring

*New grads steered toward health field*

By **PATRICIA LAMIELL**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In this year's recruiting season for college graduates, nurses are hot but aerospace engineers are not.

Companies hope to hire more college graduates this year than in 1992, but only a few fields are expected to benefit, college placement officers say. With many companies restructuring and eliminating jobs, fewer openings are in the offing for job-seekers straight out of school.

Health care is one industry that is hiring, said Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist at College Placement Council Inc. in Bethlehem, Pa.

Jobs also are available in management information systems, for people who teach others how to use computers.

A focus on the environment has created openings for engineers, geologists, biologists and chemists. And with the attention that President Clinton has promised to pay to rebuilding the nation's infrastructure, times should be good for civil engineers, Oberman said.

But other industries are cutting jobs just as aggressively. Military cutbacks and hardships in the commercial airline industry have virtually shut down the market for new aerospace engineers. Would-be nuclear engineers may need to find another specialty.

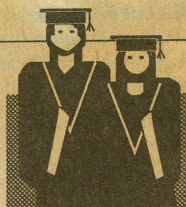
Jobs in finance and banking, except for technical and back-office jobs, are still hard to come by.

"There's a fundamental shift, and most of it has come from a decrease (in campus recruiting) among the Fortune 500 companies," said Richard Stewart, director of placement at Purdue University.

"You can look at your list of companies having problems, and that's the company that's not coming to campus now."

A survey of 316 companies last fall by the College Placement Council found 54 percent of em-

## WHO'S HIRING ON CAMPUS?



Services employers

12.5%

Manufacturing employers

5.4%

Government and non-profit employers

18.4%

## Salary offers to recruits

Job	% change	salary
<b>HEALTH CARE:</b>		
Nursing graduates	+7.2%	\$31,732
Other health professionals	+3.8%	30,555
<b>ENGINEERING:</b>		
Petroleum	+4.6%	\$40,679
Chemical	+4.6%	39,203
Electrical	+1.7%	33,754
Mechanical	+1.4%	34,462
Aerospace	+3.8%	31,826*
Civil	n/c	29,376
*half of offers came from non-aerospace employers		

## HUMANITIES-SOCIAL SCIENCES:

Humanities	-2.7%	\$22,941
Social sciences	n/c	21,623

## BUSINESS DISCIPLINES:

Accounting	+2.0%	\$27,179
Business	+1.2%	24,305
Administration		
Economics-finance	+1.2%	26,122
Human resources	-1.6%	23,427

## MBAs

With technical undergraduate degrees	+7.1%	\$41,313
With non-technical undergraduate degrees	+1.4%	35,734

Source: College Placement Council, Inc., Bethlehem, Pa.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ployers planned to hire more graduates in 1993 than last year.

Respondents predicted they would hire 7.7 percent more graduates in the 1992-1993 school year than a year earlier. Actual hires were projected to rise to 70 per company from 65.

S.D Union-Tribune  
2-9-93

FYI



S.D. Union-Tribune

2-10-93

## Malcolm X's daughter defends father's civil rights record, but stirs controversy

By ANGELA LAU  
Staff Writer

Malikah Shabazz came to defend her father's legacy of pushing for civil rights but created controversy in her own right last night by denouncing homosexuality.

Malcolm X was not a fiery radical who advocated violence, she said.

"He believed in human rights for all races, not just for blacks," she told an overflow crowd that gave her a standing ovation for her Black History Month lecture at the University of San Diego.

"For a long time, the media and a certain department in the government had you making choices between my father and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," the 27-year-old New York architect said. "The media had you believe one was violent and the other was non-violent, when it was not an issue.

"You have to understand the difference between violence and self-defense," she said. "When he said 'by any means necessary,' he meant declaring your rights as human beings — dying for it if needed. He didn't mean you have to run out there with a gun and start shooting

people."

Today, the racism her father fought against still exists, perpetuated by a white power structure, Shabazz said.

"If my father and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were still alive, I don't think the Los Angeles riots and the Rodney King beating (that ignited it last year) would have happened," she said. Malcolm X was gunned down in New York in 1965.

Shabazz advocates multicultural education and unity in fighting racism.

When she was answering questions concerning AIDS, a disease she said was inflicted upon African-Americans, she said homosexuality is unnatural behavior and detrimental to society.

While some in the audience agreed with her, others, like Trong Nguyen, a USD graduate student in counseling, said, "She tells people to be open-minded, but she's really close-minded. I kind of got turned off."

But Gail Perez, a USD English professor, cautioned that Shabazz's comments on homosexuality should not overshadow her message of spiritual renaissance.



UNION-TRIBUNE

**Malikah Shabazz: Addresses overflow crowd at the University of San Diego.**

"I hope people don't focus on key phrases and dismiss her like many of us dismissed her father and his whole message," she said.



# Commitment, compassion

## *In City Council race, Juan Vargas stands out*

Voters in City Council District 8, which stretches from Golden Hill to San Ysidro, frequently complain they do not receive their fair share of city resources. At a special election next Tuesday, residents of the largely Hispanic district will have an opportunity to change that.

The choice of contenders for the City Council seat is ample and varied, with nine names on the ballot and one write-in candidate. The voting is likely to mark a milestone in San Diego's history by electing the first Latino council member who was not first appointed to the position.

Among the six Latino candidates, there is more than one promising contender. But Juan Vargas, a former Jesuit seminarian and Harvard Law School graduate, stands out above the rest — both in terms of his commitment to the residents of District 8 and his capacity to exert intelligent leadership on the City Council.

Vargas is a Latino success story in the finest American tradition.

He was born in the South Bay, the son of a Mexican farm worker who came to the United States in 1945 under the old *bracero* program. Vargas and his nine brothers and sisters spent most of their childhood on the San Diego chicken farms where their father worked. Despite the family's modest means, eight of the 10 children went on to college, a success which Vargas attributes to the strong values instilled by his father.

After graduating from the University of San Diego, Vargas entered the Jesuit seminary. During four years with the Jesuits, he taught in inner-city schools and worked in gang prevention programs at Christ the King Catholic Church at

32nd and Imperial, as well as in East Los Angeles and the South Bronx.

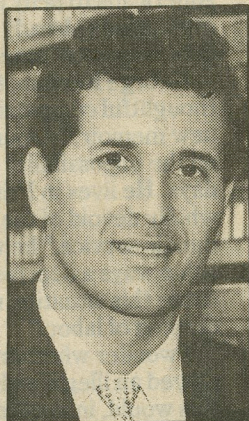
He entered Harvard Law School after leaving the seminary and getting married. Upon graduation, he returned to San Diego and joined the law firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps. He recently resigned from that position to seek the council seat formerly held by Bob Filner, who was elected to Congress in November.

Based on his experience with inner-city youths, Vargas advocates a two-pronged approach to combating gangs in San Diego. First, he wants to make a bigger Police Department the city's top budget priority in order to crack down on illegal gang activity. Second, he wants to expand preventive programs at schools and recreation centers to give youths constructive alternatives to gang involvement.

Such programs also would help counter the spread of graffiti, a growing problem in District 8. In addition, Vargas has called for a mobile graffiti patrol, which would consist of a truck mounted with a compressor and spray gun to paint over graffiti as promptly as possible, thereby diminishing its appeal to gang members as a signature of their presence.

To spur job creation in District 8, where unemployment is high, Vargas advocates expanding enterprise zones, which provide tax incentives for new firms, and easing burdensome city regulations that drive up the cost of doing business.

For more than three months, Vargas has been knocking on doors seven days a week urging voters to support his low-budget candidacy. With a small turnout expected on Tuesday, the race is likely to be decided by only a few votes, which will make every ballot count all the more. In the crowded field of contenders, Vargas alone offers a unique combination of compassion, intelligence and integrity that can help District 8 overcome the official neglect which voters there have complained about for years.



**Juan Vargas**

USD



S.D.  
Union -  
Tribune  
2-11-93



## PASTORAL FOCUS

### Mary Fisher, AIDS Quilt Scheduled for USD's AIDS Awareness Week

Mary Fisher, founder of the Family AIDS Network, Inc., and The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will appear at the University of San Diego in February as part of USD's AIDS Awareness Week.

The designated week, held to educate students and the general public about the real risks of AIDS, will take place February 14 through 19. Events include:

Sunday, February 14: A 7:00 p.m. Mass at USD's Founders Chapel will be said for the intentions of people with AIDS and their families by Fr. Barry Vinyard of the USD Campus Ministry. AIDS memorial bracelets stamped with the names of people who have died from AIDS will be made available to the USD community during the Mass and

throughout the week.

After the Mass, USD students and staff will place four 12'-x-12' panels of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in the foyer of the Hahn University Center. The quilt will remain on display Monday, February 15, and Tuesday, February 16.

**Monday, February 15:** Mary Fisher will speak twice on campus: in the Hahn University Center Forum from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in Shiley Theater from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fisher, a mother of two, discovered she was HIV-positive in July 1991. She is an acclaimed artist and a national leader in the effort to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS. Last August, she addressed the

Republican National Convention and received the "Award of Courage" from the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

**Tuesday, February 16:** The docudrama "The Allison Gertz Story" will be shown in the Hahn University Center Forum at 9:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 17:** A student theater group will give a special presentation on AIDS awareness in the Hahn University Center Grill at 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, February 18:** A presentation on "Living With AIDS" will take place in the Hahn University Center, Room 103AB, at 7:00 p.m.

**Friday, February 19:** A short film presentation entitled "HIV: Women's Voices" will be followed by a group discussion in the Hahn University Center Forum A from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.

In conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week, "This Is Our Yard," an exhibit of portraits and stories of people whose lives have been affected by AIDS, will be on display in Serra Hall on the USD campus.

*USD's AIDS Awareness Week is sponsored by USD Student Affairs and coordinated by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. For further information, please contact Darren Cecil or Julie Bays at 260-4618.*



# Adult aim: Be role models to help black males beat unfair system

By OZZIE ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Walter Brame believes the future of the black family is directly linked to what happens to its male offspring now. And what is occurring is not good.

"The black male is being locked up, neglected and killed," said Brame, who has a doctorate in education. "And few national policies, especially in the past 12 years under the Reagan-Bush White House, have done much to improve his condition."

That considered, Brame has strong advice for young and old within the black community.

To the elders, he says: "We have got to begin to mentor these kids in such a way that we wake up the genius that is in them and make them recognize the potential they have."

And to the young men, he implores:

"Understand that the system is unfair, but look inside yourselves to overcome (the unfairness)."

Brame, president and chief executive officer of the Bay Area Urban League in Oakland, says that amid reawakening racial injustice, young blacks are in a crisis situation that threatens the very survival of the African-American family.

He says: "(African-American families) need to put more emphasis on educating our sons. We must establish strong definitions of who we are and make them see that they have it within themselves to rise above (the inequities)."

San Diego City School Board President Shirley Weber and Cecil Steppe, director of the county's Department of Social Services, share Brame's conviction.

And they, along with a panel of other recognized community molders, will present some of their

views this week during a conference on the African-American family.

The scheduled, all-day "Family Summit" is set to begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday at the San Diego Convention Center and will focus on key

issues affecting the African-American family, specifically the incarceration of black males.

San Diego Youth Involvement Inc., a 20-year-old youth and family intervention program, has planned

the conference as part of Black History Month and intends it to be an annual event. Registration costs \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door.

Scheduled participants in panel discussions during the "Family Summit" include Municipal Court Judge Elizabeth Riggs; University of San Diego Law Professor John Roche; John Warren, publisher of the local newspaper *Voice and Viewpoint*; and Rulette Armstead, an assistant chief with the San Diego Police Department.

A group of inmates from the "Say No to Drugs and Violence/Self Help" counseling project at the Richard J. Donovan Correction Facility will also give presentations, according to the conference's program coordinator, Chester Terrell.

Members of the group will talk about what was happening in their family lives before they ran afoul of the criminal justice system.

## Not a pretty picture

Referring variously to results of several national studies and surveys, including the 1990 U.S.

Census, Brame, Weber and Steppe sound similar notes in saying that African-American males and their families stand on shaky ground.

The research shows black males — the disadvantaged young, especially — dramatically lagging behind most other groups in nearly every vital socioeconomic category.

And some social scientists say that fact has a major link to broken homes and dysfunctional family conditions that exist on a large scale within the black community.

Said Weber: "It's a miracle we even have intact families when we consider all the ways the system has been designed to destroy the African-American family."

From slave times to the present, she said, racial injustice has limited opportunities for black males, fostering a sense of hopelessness in many who turn away from roles as responsible heads of households.

## Changing times

"But we, the elders who have, in our small ways, survived and overcome, can start to change that by becoming more community minded," said Weber, also a professor of African studies at San Diego State University. "We've got to pull together and be role models who set examples of stability and possibility."

"Let the young know that we (African-Americans) will always be fighting the inequities of the system, but we can find it within ourselves to stand together against them."

A recent study completed by the Sentencing Project, a Washington-based advocacy group, revealed that 1½ times more African-American males are in prison or jail than are in college nationwide.

The study's author also con-

cludes that black males are treated more severely in the judicial system when it comes to sentencing for crimes.

All of that is most disturbing to Steppe, who is also the county's former chief probation officer and has been in law enforcement most of his life.

"These are our valuable resources that are being lost," he said. "That's telling us we, ourselves, have got to do a lot more modeling for our youngsters — start investing time, energy and resources in them and each other."



B-10

## AIDS AWARENESS



Union-Tribune / DANA FISHER

Volunteers Mark Weedman, on the floor, and Cindy Krueger hang one of four 12-foot-square quilt segments put up yesterday at the University of San Diego's Hahn Center. Panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt are on display at USD through Wednesday as part of AIDS Awareness Week on the campus. AIDS activist Mary D. Fisher, appointed to the national AIDS Commission last year, will speak at the Hahn Center at 11:30 a.m. today and again at 7 p.m. tonight at Shiley Theater.



# Songbird war continues; Carmel Valley makes peace

## Sales pick up in Otay Mesa; rental owners brace for fees

The gnatcatcher. Just the mention of the grayish-brown bird's name gives local builders conniptions. Here's the latest.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has released a report concluding that the state's sage scrub-dwelling songbirds are in danger of extinction. The federal agency extended the public comment period until March 2.

Newly appointed Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt has to make his own decision about the status of the gnatcatcher — endangered or otherwise — by March 17.

If the bird is listed as endangered, about 60,000 acres of coastal sage, gnatcatcher habitat, would be subjected to strict development limitations.

Southern California's Building Industry Association filed a lawsuit in federal court last November to postpone a final decision, but has not yet gotten a court date.

"We would classify this latest report as a whitewash," said Laer Pearce, executive director of the Coalition for Habitat Conservation. The developer-led group has been vehemently fighting the fed's species listing procedures. As the deadline nears, mudslinging increases.

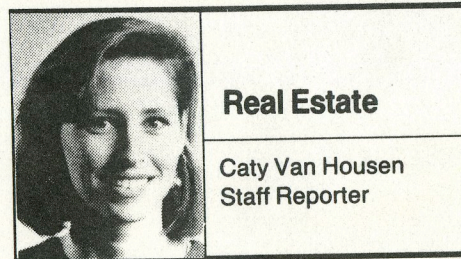
"If the rains stop, and they can find the cash, it's a real possibility that we'll see some developers get their tractors going in the next month," said Connie Babb, Fish & Wildlife spokeswoman, implying that developers don't care about whether or not the bird is near extinction and will go ahead and bulldoze its habitat.

Pearce called that "environmental sensationalism."

"Rain has nothing to do with it," Pearce added. "Permits are required, and since permitting agencies are already act-

The new bill combines city treasurer and city housing inspector fees. Under a new formula devised for this bill, people who own more than 10 rental units will have to pay more. But those with fewer than 10 will pay up to \$40 less.

Of the 83,700 rental owners in the city of San Diego, nearly 60,000 own just one



### Real Estate

Caty Van Housen  
Staff Reporter

rental unit. But even these folks are feeling a little confused by the combined bill, said Jack Sturak, assistant city treasurer.

"These fees are new, and they are still not accepted by some property owners," he said. The city will make about \$6 million this year from the fees.

...

**Sales in Otay Mesa:** Casas International has purchased a 17,000-square-foot office/warehouse from Bond Ranch for \$932,000. The building had been vacant since Bond Ranch built it a year ago. Casas International will lease the facility to its own U.S. Customs Brokerage and International Freight Forwarding business.

While this is the first building sale for Otay Mesa in a while, about 15 acres of raw land have changed hands, and more than 500,000 square feet of industrial and office space has been leased, said Michael Vogt, with International Real Estate, the same firm that handled the Bond Ranch sale.

The leasing total includes the signing of Hitachi Electronics at the former Sher-

same folks building the above-mentioned Torrey Reserve. American Assets got a loan through Pacific Southwest Mortgage.

Work started last week on Martin Luther King Jr. Promenade, a city park to be laid out along the southwest edge of a rising condominium project called City-Front Terrace.

Hollywood, here they come? A TV commercial was shot recently at one of San Diego's OilMax outlets. The Genessee Avenue garage was the prototypical, and presumably the cleanest, of the OilMax chain's 1,200 quick-lube stations nationwide.

San Diego-based Mortgage Originator Magazine is going national. Geared

toward mortgage brokers, one recent article was on refinance mania — "When will the bubble burst?" Publisher is Chris Salazar, longtime San Diego mortgage broker and founder of the San Diego Association of Mortgage Brokers.

The University of San Diego is just shy of its \$1.5 million endowment goal for the soon-to-be-announced Ernest W. Hahn Chair in Real Estate Finance. The man who built many of San Diego's most successful shopping malls and ever-so-gently pushed local leaders to see beyond their noses died last December. USD expects to hire someone with a mix of national academic renown and practical experience by this spring, then a new department of real estate finance can be created.

USD

## EXERCISE YOUR OPTION

The Mission Valley Health & Racquet Club\* is inviting a limited number of new members. Consider joining our



BELOW

"Everybody on this campus thinks they're above it all here on top of this hill. That they can't get AIDS."

Josh Stepner

University of San Diego student

CITY EDITION

# San Diego

THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1993

## AIDS figure touches the hearts at USD



Union-Tribune / JIM BAIRD

**Supportive:** Mary Fisher received hugs from dozens of audience members after her speech yesterday at USD.

By CHERYL CLARK, Staff Writer

Some students were moved to tears. Others moved in closer to share a private word. And dozens stood in line to give her a hug.

Mary Fisher, the HIV-infected mother who took her plea for compassion for people with AIDS to the Republican National Convention last summer, yesterday visited the University of San Diego as part of the school's AIDS Awareness Week.

After delivering an emotional account of how she has coped with the reality of being infected with the AIDS virus, apparently through her former husband, Fisher sighed deeply.

"I could use a hug," she told her audience.

She didn't have to wait a second. Students and some faculty immediately surrounded her.

"I think it's good for this school that she came here," said Josh Stepner, 20. "Everybody on this campus thinks they're above it all here on top of this hill. That they can't get AIDS."

Fisher, 44, the daughter of a prominent Republican family, advised USD students: "Don't make me a hero. I did not volunteer for this fight. I was drafted, along with every other HIV-positive person in this world. And I did not march bravely. I was dragged kicking and screaming."

If students need an AIDS hero, she said, "look to those who challenge their communities' (sexual) behavior. Save some award for the aging grandmother who reads newspapers to blinded AIDS

See Fisher on Page B-4



2/16/93 Union-Tribune

payor \$520,000 from ex-friend



2/16/93 Union-Tribune

## Fisher

Advises USD students:  
'Don't make me a hero'

Continued from Page B-1

patients. Or decorate a father who doesn't understand his son's story but loves him nevertheless.

"If you need a hero, look to yourselves to make a choice. It's easier for you who are not HIV-positive to prove your values than for those of us drawn against our wills. Now is the time to protect yourselves and care for those who can no longer support or care for themselves," she said.

"She's a remarkable person," said Shane Bohart, 21, USD student body president. "She touched the hearts of people and made them contemplate the reality of this epidemic."

Fisher's talk is part of a series of events designed to make the school's 6,000 students more careful about their behavior.

Some studies suggest that one out of every 200 college students is infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. At USD, a campaign to publicize that fact has dozens of students wearing bright yellow T-shirts that read: "How many People in San Diego are HIV+? 3 percent and I may be one."

County health officials estimate that 30,000 county residents, or one out of every 83 people, are infected.

In the school's Hahn University Center, four panels of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, com-

memorating four people who died of AIDS, will hang today next to a television set airing several AIDS videos.

Hundreds of students are wearing yellow wristbands to show their support for people with the disease. Portraits and stories of people with AIDS also are on display throughout the week.

Fisher, an artist in Boca Raton, Fla., learned two years ago that her former husband was sick. At a doctor's urging, he was tested for AIDS, learned he was positive for HIV and concluded he had been infected by sharing a contaminated needle. He urged Fisher, then volunteering as a drug and alcohol counselor, to have her blood drawn.

She was told the results of her test on an airport pay phone.

"I heard the doctor say, 'Mary, I'm sorry. It's positive.' I thought, 'Oh my God, it's all over.'"

Fisher says she remains healthy. Her two children, aged 3 and 5, are not infected.

She went public with her story through a newspaper article about a year ago and in addition founded the AIDS Family Network, an information and support program for people with AIDS and their families.

She remains one of a few prominent heterosexually infected women in the United States to go public with her story.

Former President George Bush appointed her to the National AIDS Commission and she delivered a key address last August at the GOP national convention in Houston.

"Most of the women who are heterosexually infected with this virus aren't public about it," she said. But based on her experiences going public this past year, she said, "the numbers are staggering."



# Slight uptick seen in local indicators

By DONALD C. BAUDER, Financial Editor

The leading indicators for the San Diego economy moved up 0.4 percent in December, the first increase since February.

Economist Alan Gin of the University of San Diego, designer of the index, said the local economy might hit bottom and begin to rebound in this year's second half. That's a slightly more optimistic view than his previous predictions of a year with no growth in the county. But he cautioned that conclusions cannot be drawn from one month of data.

December's sharpest rise came from a 2.54 percent jump in the component that reflects U.S. economic indicators. Other

movement included new U.S. defense orders, up 1.27 percent; and initial claims for unemployment insurance, up 1.34 as claims fell.

These gains offset declining indicators; building permits were down 1.44 percent; tourism was down 1.12 percent; and local stock prices were down 0.25 percent.

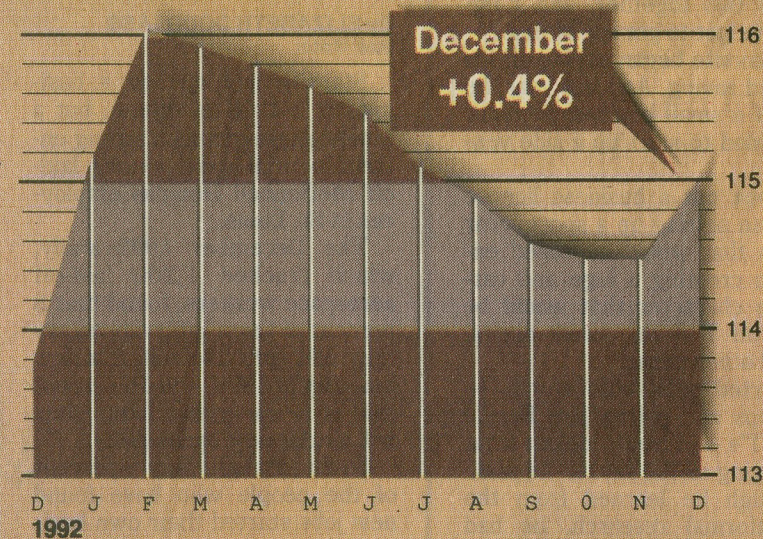
The increase in national defense orders is probably unsustainable, said Gin. Indeed, he is now studying whether defense orders should be included in the local index, largely because there already has been so much defense con-

**"Initial claims for unemployment insurance in December were down 25 percent from their peak in the summer months."**

ALAN GIN  
Economist

## YEAR-END INCREASE

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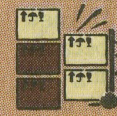
## BREAKDOWN



Building permits  
-1.44%



Unemployment insurance\*  
+1.34%



Defense orders  
+1.27%



Tourism  
-1.12%



Stock prices  
-0.25%



National economy  
+2.54%

\*Indicator rises when claims fall.

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

See Local on Page C-2

UNION-TRIBUNE



2/16/93 Union-Tribune

## Local

### Rebound possible late in '93

Continued from C-1

tracting shrinkage that it may not be as relevant as it was.

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6,000 — the lowest rate since 1947, and probably a bottom. Permits should rise this year, he said.

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December's gain in leading indicators followed downward revision for two prior months. A 0.1 percent gain originally reported for November was revised down to zero, and a 0.2 percent gain initially reported for October was revised back to minus 0.1.

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"But I don't see the San Diego economy doing very much until after midyear, and that will be minimal," he said.



# New councilman took outsider's route

By RAY HUARD  
Staff Writer

City Councilman-elect Juan Carlos Vargas sees himself as the epitome of a new kind of leader who is emerging among San Diego's Latinos.

"I think I'm very representative of a whole group of younger people, people in their mid-30s, the thirtysomethings," said Vargas, who will turn 32 in March. "I think we are seeing a changing of the guard."

With few exceptions, Vargas did not seek nor did he get the support of San Diego's traditional Hispanic leaders.

Most of them backed Vargas' rivals in

last week's special election in the 8th District to replace Bob Filner, who was elected to Congress in November.

With the exception of endorsements from *The San Diego Union-Tribune* and the San Diego City Firefighters, Vargas also won without the help of San Diego's traditional power brokers.

"What I did was, I laser-targeted on the 8th District, not on anything else," Vargas said. "If you weren't in the 8th District, I didn't care about you."

And few of the traditional power brokers, Latino and non-Latinos, live in the district, Vargas said.

"We are talking about Zorro because he comes out of nowhere and vanquishes his enemies," said political consultant Jack Orr. "I dubbed him Zorro because of his righteousness and he doesn't owe anybody."

Vargas' consultant, Larry Remer, said there was a pragmatic reason for not seeking help from the city's traditional power brokers.

"We were not considered a heavyweight candidacy and we were not going to get

See Council on Page B-4

## Council

Vargas won without power brokers' support

Continued from Page B-1

that support, not that they were hostile toward us. Juan would have wasted a lot of time going to talk to people who weren't going to give us any money," Remer said. "Politically, he's more a product of the aspirations of the community as opposed to someone who was anointed by the white, establishment power structure."

Consultant Ann Shanahan-Walsh said that Vargas displayed "a very shrewd strategy . . . to realize that he would be far better served spending his time and energy on that one-on-one contact."

Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Antonino Morales said that Vargas' single-mindedness in focusing on district voters as opposed to traditional leaders worked partly because the race was crowded with nine candidates on the ballot and one write-in candidate.

"Because there were so many candidates, the endorsements didn't mean that much," Morales said. "If there would have been fewer Latino candidates running, if there had been just two or three, we may not have had the same



UNION-TRIBUNE

**Juan Carlos Vargas:** "We are seeing a changing of the guard."

outcome." Seven of the 10 candidates were Latinos.

Endorsements won by other candidates didn't count for much because most 8th District voters pay little attention to politics, Orr said.

"Ninety-nine percent of them make less than \$50,000 a year and are family-oriented folks. They're too busy to be interested in politics," Orr said.

Two traditional leaders who did back Vargas were former Chicano Federation President Jesse Ramirez and National City Councilman Ralph Inzunza. Inzunza's son, Ralph Jr., was Vargas' campaign manager and Vargas said Inzunza helped

raise campaign money.

Vargas said that he also drew considerable support from a cadre of young Latino lawyers who walked precincts for him and helped raise money.

Beyond the practical dynamics of the campaign, Vargas said that his election represents a shift from the confrontational politics used by Hispanics and other minority groups in the 1960s and '70s to one that uses the system to make changes.

"The leadership that I want to exert is to show by example that you can come from a very impoverished background and do well. That means that you play by the rules, and the rules you don't like, you change," said Vargas, a Harvard-educated lawyer whose father was a farm worker in Otay Mesa. "There is a time to protest and a time to push."

"One of the things that has been lost is a sense that you have to buckle down and work hard. That's essential. That's the No. 1 ingredient."

But Morales said that it is the confrontational politics of the past which made it possible for Vargas to prosper.

"The investment that was made in the '60s as far as giving people opportunities, educational opportunities, opening doors at major universities . . . now it's paying off because you see people like Juan Carlos Vargas being voted into office," Morales said. "If this new ap-

Cont'd



proach doesn't work, we have to have the understanding and the courage to go back to the old style of marching in the streets kicking down doors."

The trick for Vargas to stay in office, said Shanahan-Walsh, is to avoid offending a special-interest group that could mobilize against him, assuming he runs in the fall to retain the seat for the remainder of Filner's term, which expires in 1995.

An early test of Vargas' political acumen on the council will come in March, when the council is scheduled to vote on a so-called bubble ordinance aimed at keeping anti-abortion protesters from blocking entrances to abortion clinics.

Abortion-rights groups see Vargas as a potential threat.

"He is what we would consider to be an anti-choice person," said Margaret Moody of the Coalition for Reproductive Choice.

Abortion never surfaced as an issue at District 8 candidate forums, most of which Vargas skipped.

One of Vargas' election rivals, public interest lawyer Mike Aguirre, said that Vargas presented himself as a right-to-life candidate when he campaigned door to door in the 8th District.

Vargas said that he did not use the abortion issue during the campaign.

"If I talked to three people during the whole campaign about abortion, that was a lot," Vargas said. "The only thing I said was, 'That's a national issue, not a local issue.'"

Vargas said he would discuss his views on abortion in private but not publicly.

"I'm not going to deal with it. It's not an issue that's important to the 8th District," Vargas said.

He said that he would vote for the bubble ordinance.

But Moody said that when Vargas ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1992, he said at one forum that he was the only one present who was a right-to-life candidate.

"His statement was that he does not support abortion as an alternative to women but he would not make it a felony," Moody said.

Moody said that abortion is a local issue because anti-abortion officials in other cities have prevented health insurance policies from covering abortions for city workers and because of the bubble ordinance.

"We'll just have to wait and see," Moody said.



# Business

## EXTRA

THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1993

### Slight uptick seen in local indicators

By DONALD C. BAUDER, Financial Editor

The leading indicators for the San Diego economy moved up 0.4 percent in December, the first increase since February.

Economist Alan Gin of the University of San Diego, designer of the index, said the local economy might hit bottom and begin to rebound in this year's second half. That's a slightly more optimistic view than his previous predictions of a year with no growth in the county. But he cautioned that conclusions cannot be drawn from one month of data.

December's sharpest rise came from a 2.54 percent jump in the component that reflects U.S. economic indicators. Other

movement included new U.S. defense orders, up 1.27 percent; and initial claims for unemployment insurance, up 1.34 as claims fell.

These gains offset declining indicators; building permits were down 1.44 percent; tourism was down 1.12 percent; and local stock prices were down 0.25 percent.

The increase in national defense orders is probably unsustainable, said Gin. Indeed, he is now studying whether defense orders should be included in the local index, largely because there already has been so much defense con-

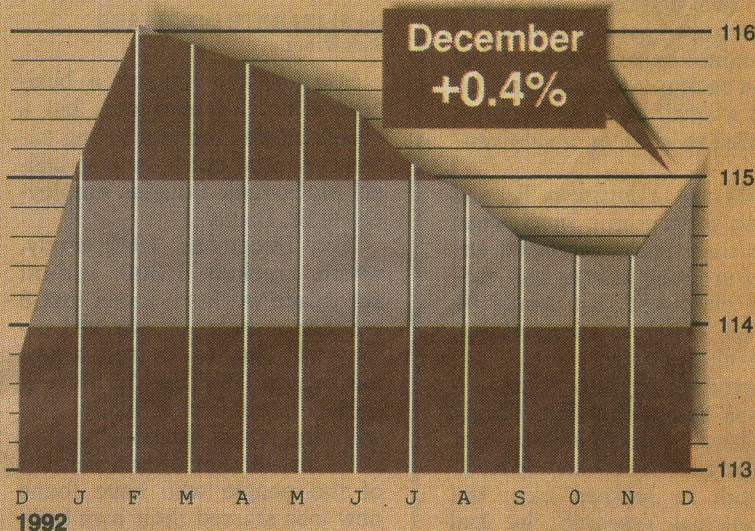
**"Initial claims for unemployment insurance in December were down 25 percent from their peak in the summer months."**

ALAN GIN  
Economist

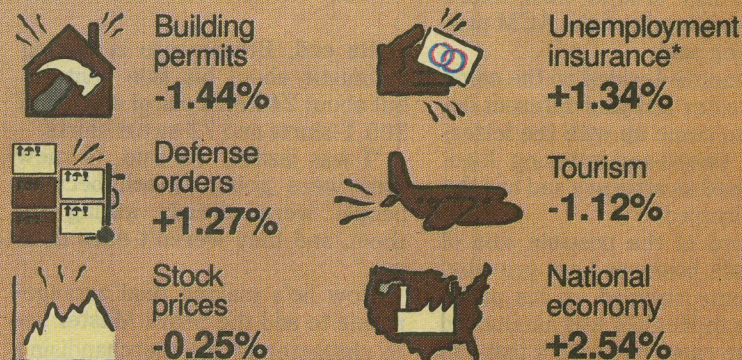
See Local on Page C-2

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## Senators form panels to select judges - spectrum of local choices

By REX BOSSERT  
STAFF WRITER, SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO - Sen. Barbara Boxer's office announced Monday the formation of four judicial advisory committees and filled in the details of how it will review applications for federal judgeships and other appointments.

Meanwhile, Sen. Dianne Feinstein has nearly finished assembling a stable of advisers for four separate panels from each federal district and a state-wide committee.

Both Boxer and Feinstein will rely on screening committees to help choose, interview and evaluate prospective

federal appointments, including judges, U.S. attorneys and marshals.

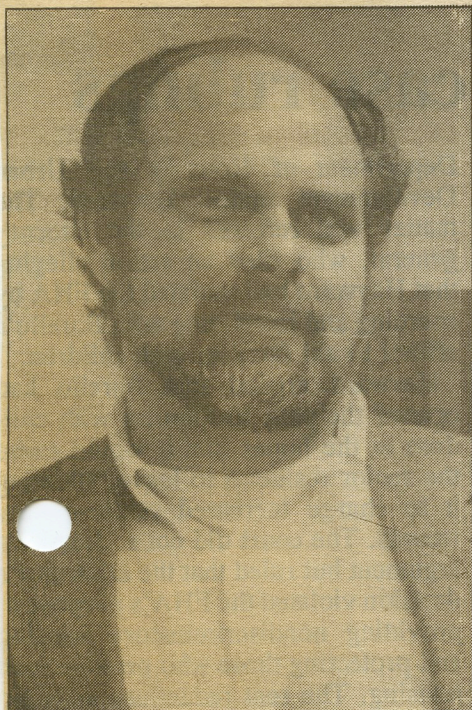
But the names of Feinstein's advisers will not be made public, according to Feinstein officials.

Boxer's choices for advisers in the the Southern District -- which includes San Diego County -- reflect a diversity of legal practice, and even a non-lawyer. Chosen for the committee are Sister Sally M. Furay, provost at the University of San Diego, who is head of the panel; Ana Lucilla Espana, an attorney with the public defender's office in San Diego; Robert C. Fellmeth, director for the Center for Pub-

See PANEL, page 7



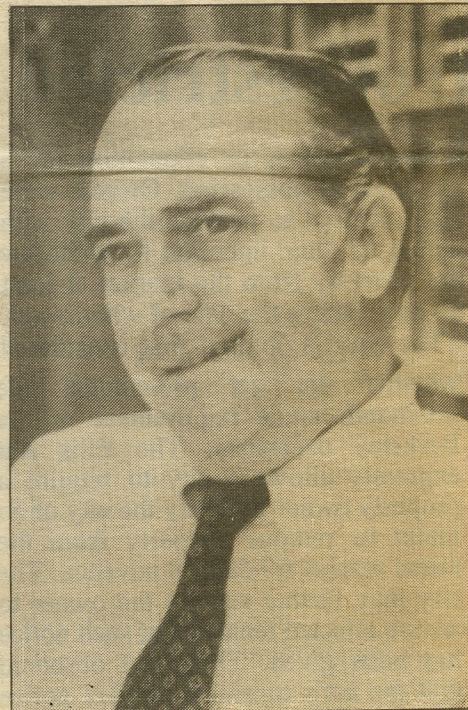
Sister Sally Furay



Robert Fellmeth



Vickie Turner



The Hon. J. Lawrence Irving

→  
cont'd



# PANEL

Continued from page 1

lic Interest Law at the University of San Diego; Annie Gutierrez, also a public defender in San Diego; J. Lawrence Irving, a retired San Diego federal judge; Sol Price, a La Jolla businessman; Vickie E. Turner of San Diego's Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps; and El Centro attorney Juan Ulloa.

In a Monday news release, Boxer stressed she was pleased with the diversity of the advisers, which includes people from both political parties: "The individuals on the advisory committees come from throughout the state and represent a broad cross-section of our society."

Fellmeth, whose position at USD is only a small part of professional responsibilities ranging from state bar discipline monitor (recently completed) to overseeing production of the quarterly California Regulatory Law Reporter, praised Boxer's diverse choices, saying "there isn't a single person chosen that I don't feel it is an honor to serve with."

Committee leader Sister Sally Furay was unavailable for comment, and Fellmeth said that he had no knowledge of the committee's first meeting, although he thought one of their first duties would be recommendation of a U.S. Attorney for the Southern District.

Senator Boxer will make recommendations for the Northern and Southern Districts U.S. Attorneys, while Feinstein will cover the Central and Eastern Districts.

The U.S. attorney in San Francisco, John Mendez, said Monday he doesn't believe which Senator recommends candidates for the Northern District will make too much difference in his bid to be reappointed.

Mendez said the plan to alternate appointments shows true cooperation between the senators.

There no doubt in my mind that whatever recommendation will be made will move much faster than mine," said Mendez, who was never confirmed by the Senate even though he first was recommended by former Sen. Pete Wilson in January 1991.

## Cooperation between Senators

Traditionally, the senior senator of the same party as the president submits recommendations to the White House for vacant judgeships in the senator's home state.

Though technically Feinstein took office before Boxer because she is filling out the remainder of Gov. Pete Wilson's term, the California senators have indicated they will take turns recommending candidates for judicial nominations made by the White House.

Boxer will make a recommendation for the single vacancy on the Northern District bench and for two openings in the Central District. Feinstein will make judicial recommendations for two other Central District openings and one in the Southern District.

Recommendations for U.S. marshals in the Northern and Southern Districts will be made by Feinstein, leaving Boxer to handle the Central and Eastern Districts.

President Clinton has not yet announced he will follow the recommendations of senators, but many have come to view this practice as almost a prerogative of office.

"My expectation is that we will send one name for the district court [nominations]," said Boxer's chief of staff, Sam Chapman, who helped assemble the committees.

Cristina Arguedas, head of Boxer's 10-member Northern District judicial advisory committee, said the group will hold its first meeting Tuesday to expedite selection for a vacant judgeship and a Senate-confirmed U.S. attorney.

"We're throwing open the door," said Arguedas, a criminal defense attorney with Cooper, Arguedas & Cassman in Emeryville, adding that she wants to make the recommendation procedure less political and more objective than under Republican administrations. John Mendez, U.S. attorney for the Northern District, waited a year and a half for nomination by the White House and was never confirmed by the Democratically-controlled Senate.

Arguedas said anyone who wants to apply for the job of U.S. attorney or

federal judge should submit an application to Boxer's office by Feb. 22.

## Central District Committee

Boxer's Central District committee will be chaired by Angela Oh, a partner with Los Angeles' Beck, DeCorso, Werksman, Barrera & Oh. The other members are Marta Macias Brown, an administrator for U.S. Rep. George Brown, D-Riverside; Browne Greene, an attorney with Greene, Broillet, Taylor & Wheeler in Santa Monica; Santa Barbara attorney Laurie Harris; Santa Ana attorney Monica M. Jimenez; Sheila J. Kuehl, managing attorney for the California Women's Law Center in Los Angeles; Douglas A. Martin, an administrator at the University of California at Los Angeles; Vilma S. Martinez, of Los Angeles' Munger, Tolles & Olson; John J. Quinn of Quinn, Kully & Morrow in Los Angeles; and Gary Williams, a law professor at Loyola Law School.

Other members of the Northern District panel are James O. Cole Sr., an attorney for Clorox Co. in Oakland; Christina H. Jones, an attorney with Chevron Corp.; Richard J. Lucas, of San Francisco's Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe; Raymundo G.S. Mendoza, Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney; Al Meyerhoff, an environmental attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council in San Francisco; Dale Minami, of Minami, Lew, Tamaki & Lee in San Francisco; Michael Ohleyer of San Francisco's Titchell, Maltzman, Mark, Bass, Ohleyer & Mishel; Mary J. Risling, a Eureka attorney with California Indian Legal Services; and University of San Francisco law professor Stephanie Wildman, an expert in sex discrimination.

## Different Styles

Observers say that Feinstein's choices appear more influenced by law firms traditionally tied to the Democratic Party, while Boxer's draw from a wider variety of law practices and even non-attorneys.

"It doesn't look like Dianne journeyed very far from downtown," said Meyerhoff about the makeup of Feinstein's Northern California committee.

Cont'd →



Names mentioned by insiders as Feinstein advisers on a statewide committee are Boalt Hall Dean Herma Hill Kay; former California Supreme Court Justice Allen Broussard, who is now with Coblentz, Cahen, McCabe & Breyer; Angela Bradstreet, president of California Women Lawyers; 9th U.S. Circuit Judge Arthur Alarcon, who sits in Los Angeles; William Lerach of San Diego's Milberg, Weiss, Bershad, Specthrie & Lerach; and former 1st most likely will rate candidates from the district as "extremely well-qualified," "well-qualified," "qualified" or "not qualified." Boxer will then choose from among those with the highest rating.

Candidates recommended for federal appointments in California no doubt will receive a boost from Feinstein's membership on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which holds hearings and makes recommendations to the full Senate.

Feinstein adviser Kam Kuwata, who is helping the senator form the panels, would not comment on the member-District Court of Appeal Justice Harry Low.

It is not yet clear precisely what role the statewide committees will play in overseeing the district panels or recommending appointments to the 9th Circuit - which covers eight western states in addition to California.

One position on the appeals court was made available late last year when Alarcon - who is on Feinstein's statewide panel - assumed senior status. And the 9th Circuit is seeking 10

additional judgeships - a significant increase from its current size of 28 active judges.

#### **Feinstein's Central District Panel**

Holly Fujie of Buchalter, Nemer, Fields & Younger, is one of five people on Feinstein's Central District judicial selection committee.

Fujie said Monday she was not aware of the other members of her panel.

When asked about Boxer's Central District panel, she said that it "sounds like well respected members of the legal community."

On the five-member panel for the Eastern District are Joseph Genshlea of Sacramento's Weintraub, Genshlea & Sproul; and University of California at Davis law professor Carol Bruch, according to sources.

A five-member panel for the Southern District is reported to be assembled, but names were not available.

The specific procedures for making recommendations to the senators is still somewhat in flux, sources said.

Boxer's Eastern District committee is headed up by Sacramento County Supervisor Grantland Johnson. The other members are Kernville attorney Diane M. Dodds; Pauline W. Gee, a Marysville attorney with California Rural Legal Assistance; Hartley Hansen of Sacramento's Hansen, Boyd, Culhane & Watson; Isabel Hernandez-Serna, professor of ethnic studies at the California State University, Sacramento; Marilyn Araki Isenberg, a Sacramento activist; Nancy C. Smith, a Modesto attorney with California Rural Legal Assistance; and George N. Zenovich, a retired appellate judge in Fresno.



FYI

# Pay cut possible for UC employees

*Student fees also may rise again to cover shortfall*

By STEVE SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — University of California President Jack Peltason yesterday raised the possibility of a one-time, 5 percent pay cut for UC faculty and other employees, and a total fee increase of \$1,045 for students, to help cover an anticipated \$243 million shortfall.

Peltason warned UC regents that the system's deepening financial dilemma may require yet another hike in student fees at UC San Diego and the eight other campuses, possibly by an additional \$440 starting next fall. Regents have already voted to increase undergraduate fees by \$605 next fall because of an erosion in state funding. With both increases, students would pay an average of \$3,649 annually starting next fall.

Peltason and other university executives said four consecutive years of state budget reductions have left the prestigious system few alternatives other than pay cuts and steeper student fees if it is to retain its academic integrity.

"We have to share the pain," he told regents gathered at UC San Francisco.

The UC Academic Council, which includes faculty representatives from each campus, this week voted in support of the one-time pay cut. In another key vote, the council also agreed to seek an increase in teaching loads to help stretch system funds.

Other possible reductions under consideration for the fiscal year starting July 1 in-

See UC on Page A-19

## UC

### 5% pay cut possible for faculty, employees

Continued from A-1

clude the elimination of 1,000 jobs and scaling back employer contributions to health benefits.

The 19-member Board of Regents hopes to adopt a budget-cutting plan by next month.

Talk of an across-the-board pay cut during the next fiscal year drew immediate fire from some campus leaders and others, who said it would damage morale and seriously undermine efforts to attract and retain top-flight academics.

"It's going to signal to people that this is a less attractive place to work," said UCLA Chancellor Charles Young. "I believe it's going to take a long time to recover from that."

UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson said a pay cut could hurt recruitment but added that a one-time reduction may be necessary to help dig out of the financial crisis.

If approved, the pay cut is expected to affect all 130,000 UC employees, including chancellors and other senior administrators, hospital employees, maintenance staff and the 7,400 faculty members. Such a step has not been taken in the UC system since the 1930s.

Elliot Brownlee, chairman of the Academic Council, said the gravity of UC's financial woes prompted his group to unanimously back a salary reduction. He stressed, however, that it must be done "in a way that maintains faculty confidence in the future."

In an effort to retain some appeal, the UC may still offer employees the possibility of 2 percent merit raises during the next fiscal year, Peltason said.

He acknowledged that a pay cut would be a nearly unprecedented move for the 166,000-student system. "We are contemplating something that I never thought we would be contemplating," he said.

Meanwhile, student leaders were angered by the potential for yet another fee increase, noting that

fees have more than doubled since 1989.

Peltason said an increase of about \$440 would raise at least \$80 million to help offset the system's anticipated shortfall during the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Tobin Freid, president of the UC Student Association, said students feel betrayed by the sharp fee increases of recent years because they entered school believing any increases would be predictable and moderate.

She offered her own budget-cutting prescription: a 10 percent cut in pay for UC employees earning over \$50,000 annually, along with the elimination of scores of senior executive posts.

On the topic of teaching, faculty leaders have agreed to work with Peltason to increase the amount of time faculty spend in the classroom. Students, lawmakers and others have long argued that some faculty ignore students in favor of research.

The UC might also trim its work force by another 1,000 employees through attrition, retirement and layoffs, officials said. More than 5,000 positions have been eliminated in the last two years.

Some possible long-term remedies include reductions in enrollment and the closing or consolidation of programs.

Regent Harold Williams, chairman of the board's finance committee, proposed the creation of a state grant program to help students pay skyrocketing fees. Parents of grant recipients would repay all or part of the loan as part of their annual state taxes, depending on household income.

"There's an enormous amount of discussions on all sorts of options," said William Baker, UC vice president for budget and university relations. "Nobody wants to do any of the things that we're going to have to do."

Peltason emphasized that despite state cuts, the UC system can still — at least for now — continue to enroll all eligible students.

The \$243 million shortfall stems in part from a 7.3 percent reduction in funding proposed by Gov. Pete Wilson in California's 1993-94 budget. UC would still receive \$1.7 billion in state operating funds.



D-4

# Even hurting, Gonzaga too tough for Toreros

By **BUSTER OLNEY**  
Staff Writer

Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald stopped in mid-sentence during his postgame commentary last night, and stared wildly at injured senior Felix McGowan, passing by at that moment.

For some reason, McGowan was tugging at the cast on his broken shooting hand, risking not only bodily harm, but compromising the sweet aftertaste of a tough 69-63 victory over USD.

The last thing Fitzgerald needs in a season plagued with adversity is for one of his stars to absent-mindedly re-injure his own hand. Want an original stat? Gonzaga's three seniors have combined to have four surgical procedures since last summer.

"Mass might be a little overrated," Fitzgerald had been saying. "Maybe I should try a synagogue."

So when the coach saw McGowan treating himself, he got a little excited. Forgive him.

"What are you doing?" Fitzgerald demanded. "DON'T TAKE THAT OFF! DON'T TAKE THAT OFF!"

Despite the injuries and the unlicensed physician, Gonzaga is, somehow, in excellent position to win the West Coast Conference.

The Bulldogs, 8-3 in the league and 16-7 overall, will win the WCC if they win their last three games: at Santa Clara, and home against Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine. Remember that Gonzaga is 11-0 at home.

"I'm enormously proud of this group, considering everything that's happened," Fitzgerald said. "We've only had 19 practices with a full squad."

He has exhausted his bench so much so "we weren't sure of the last name of some of the guys" who've played, Fitzgerald said.

The victory over USD (10-12, 5-6) was a perfect example. On the floor for the last four minutes, protecting a 53-51 lead, were Gonzaga freshman Jon Kinloch, sophomore John Rillie and three juniors.

But they came through, scoring points on nine of Gonzaga's last 10 possessions. Kin-

loch pitched in with a career-high 16 points, including five free throws in the final 62 seconds.

The Bulldogs had been vulnerable midway through the second half. USD guard Joe Temple, who occasionally does things that make one question his mortality, executed a flying blocked shot, and followed that play with a couple of dunks. The Toreros led, 43-41.

But USD failed to score on its next seven trips, getting only one shot each time down the floor. It was a critical sequence.

"We had the momentum at that time," said Toreros guard Geoff Probst.

USD coach Hank Egan said, "I thought we had a lot of easy shots (in that stretch). We just didn't deliver at that time."

The Toreros were within four in the last three minutes when Probst was whistled for an illegal screen, a call that set off a running debate — not always friendly — between Egan and the officials.

"With 2:45 left in the game," Probst said, "and the way illegal screens had been called in the game, there's no way that should've been called at that time. I think it was the big play in the game."

Immediately after the game, Egan spoke with Bob Herrold, supervisor of officials in the WCC. But he wouldn't comment afterward. "I don't comment on officiating," Egan said.

## GONZAGA (69, 16-7, 8-3)

Stanford 5-10 1-2 12, Brown 6-18 4-8 16, Armstead 1-3 2-2 4, Goss 3-5 2-2 9, Rillie 3-4 2-2 10, Dudley 1-2 0-0 2, Kinloch 4-8 6-7 16. Totals 23-50 17-23 69.

## USD (63, 10-12, 5-6)

Dottin 3-7 1-2 7, Grant 0-3 0-0 0, Barnhard 3-7 7-8 13, Harris 6-15 1-2 17, Temple 6-9 2-3 17, Probst 3-4 0-1 7, Flannery 0-0 2-2 2, Meyer 0-1 0-0 0, Hickman 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 21-50 13-18 63.

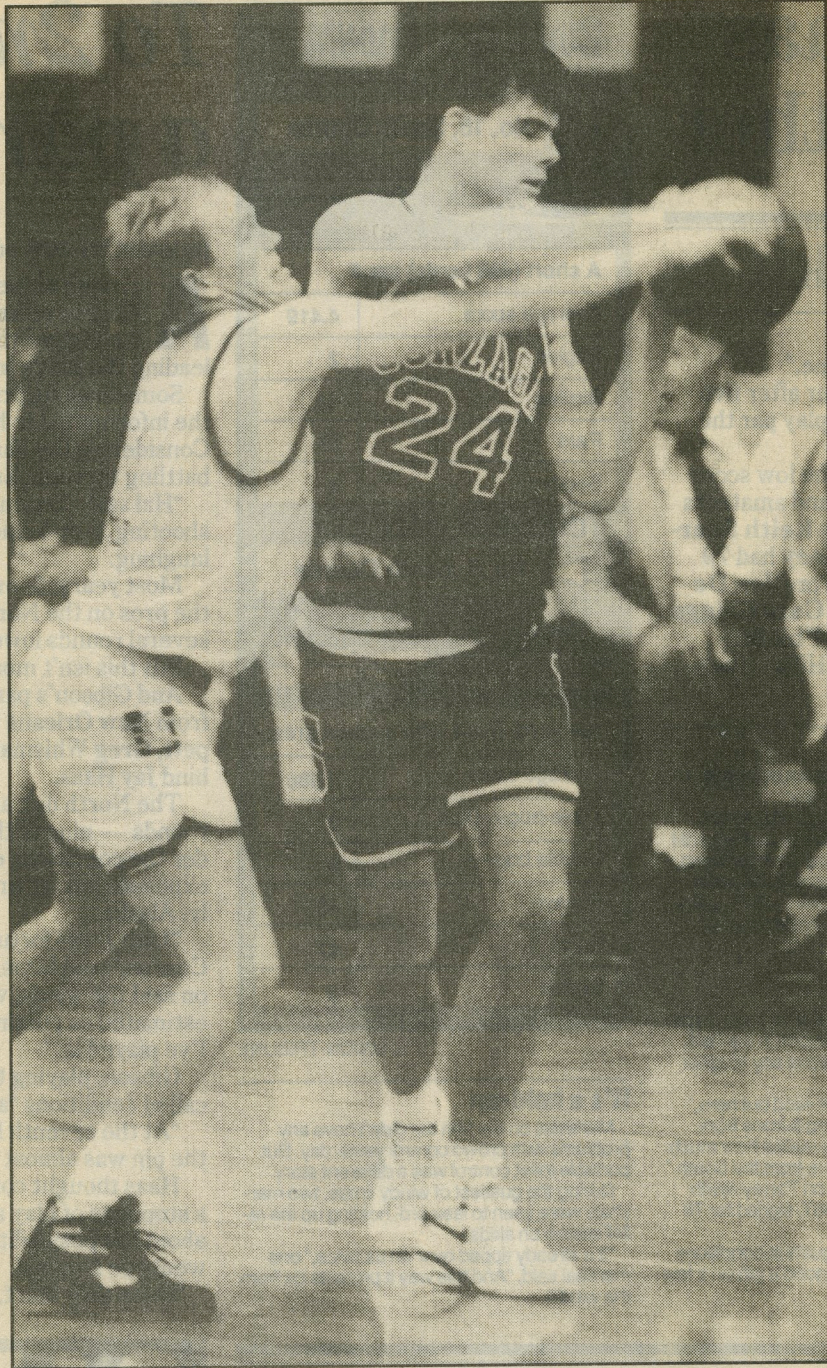
Halftime—USD 31, Gonzaga 29. 3-Point goals—Gonzaga 6-11 (Rillie 2-3, Kinloch 2-5, Stanford 1-1, Goss 1-1, Dudley 0-1), USD 8-15 (Harris 4-7, Temple 3-3, Probst 1-2, Meyer 0-1, Barnhard 0-2). Fouled out—Dottin. Rebounds—Gonzaga 31 (Brown 8), USD 32 (Barnhard 9). Assists—Gonzaga 13 (Brown, Goss 3 each), USD 13 (Harris 5). Total fouls—Gonzaga 17, USD 19. A—1,514.

→  
cont'd



THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Union-Tribune / JOHN R. McCUTCHEN

**Gimme:** USD's Geoff Probst crowds Gonzaga's Jon Kinloch (24) in an attempt to wrest the basketball from the freshman.



# Enger is good to the last block at USD

*She'll end career as game's second-most prolific shot-swatter*

By TOM KRASOVIC  
Staff Writer

If one can have an abundance of good timing, Chris Enger does. Shoot a basketball near her, and Enger, with precise timing, will stretch her 6-foot-4 frame and a long arm. Only one other female player in the history of college basketball has blocked more shots than the University of San Diego senior. Her motto: Return to Sender.

Keen though her sense of timing may be, Enger can't slow the clock. Tonight she competes in the final home game of her college career, when USD meets Portland at 5:15.

She came to Alcala Park four years ago a slender, bespectacled left-hander from Vista High. Behind her she leaves a trail of more than 1,000 points, 700 rebounds and 300 blocked shots.

"I can't believe it — it's gone by real quick," Enger said yesterday. "Because this is not the very, very end of the season, tomorrow's game is not as special, but I know it's my last home game and it's pretty much the last time my parents and friends are going to be able to see me play."

An accomplished player and student entering college, Enger has further broadened her game and her perspective during her four years at USD. No longer merely a tall player who sets up in the paint,

she developed three-point accuracy — she has made 7-of-12 long shots in conference play this year — and a firmer right-sided attack. The evolution told during 10 West Coast Conference games, in which Enger has averaged 16.4 points, 11.1 rebounds and 4.5 blocks and recorded a triple-double against St. Mary's.

"This is probably the best conference (season) I've played overall in my four years," Enger said. "It's a nice way to end."

Said USD coach Kathy Marpe, whose team is 12-9: "This year is kind of a culmination of what we are supposed to be doing with Chris. The unfortunate thing is, this year we don't really have anybody to go with her in the low post. But she's risen to the occasion almost every game."

Off the court, Enger is a breathing contradiction to those who find the expression student-athlete a misnomer. She will receive a degree in English in May, having also minored in business.

Her current load is typical: 15 class units, none in basketweaving, either. Enger recently read "Hamlet" and "Othello" as part of her Shakespearean class. Her other studies include Victorian literature, 20th Century American Poetry, Early American History and Human Career Development.

"This semester I have 26 books to read," Enger said. "Some, we're just reading sections out of them, but just seeing that on the first day, I thought, 'That's going to be harsh.' But you get through it."

Some of them I would totally like to read, but I couldn't spend the time on them, because I didn't have the time."

In December, Enger's swan-song season resembled a wounded pigeon. Her ankle was gimpy, owing partly to a stress fracture in her right foot that sidelined her for 12½ games as a junior. She struggled through an opening loss to San Diego State, missing 16-of-19 shots.

By January, however, Enger's timing was back. A victory tomorrow virtually ensures USD a spot in the WCC Tournament in Santa Clara. The rest of the conference won't be entirely happy to see the shot-swatter depart. Marpe says that Enger, who turned down a scholarship from UCLA, "gave our entire conference instant credibility, and she gave us a player that we can build a program on."

Has her college career gone according to expectations?

"It was a little different, but that difference wasn't negative," Enger said. "I guess going in I was looking for the ideal college experience, the thing that maybe only Stanford achieves — going to the national championship."

"That wasn't really realistic, and I knew that going in, but you still hope. I've grown with the wins and losses and I've had individual success. I'm going to look back and, wow, where you were the all-time leader in blocked shots . . . some of these things will mean a lot to me."



**"This is probably the best conference (season) I've played overall in my four years."**

CHRIS ENGER  
USD center



Feb. 21, 1993

TIMES ADVOCATE

# Temple helps USD turn back Portland

■ **BASKETBALL:** *Toreros junior guard does more than score in 82-71 victory*

SHAUN O'NEILL/Staff writer

SAN DIEGO — It's all starting to come together for Joe Temple.

No longer does the gifted University of San Diego guard feel the need to show off his leaping ability. No longer does he think he's got to make the highlights on the 11 o'clock news each night.

But make no mistake, Temple will get his fair share of attention no matter what.

In Saturday night's 82-71 West Coast Conference victory over Portland in front of 2,089 at the USD Sports Center, Temple had a less-than-flashy 14 points. Included were two spectacular slams, but that's not what coach Hank Egan noticed.

"What I'm more impressed with is the way he got six rebounds in the second half," Egan said, "that and the way he used his quickness on defense. That's more important than a dunk."

Temple, a 6-foot-4 junior, has the mixed blessing of being labeled with great potential. That often is merely a codeword for "nothing accomplished."

In two seasons — he redshirted in 1990-91 — Temple never started a game and averaged only 1.7 points. But he was in the starting lineup when USD (11-12, 6-6) opened this year against San Diego State, and he's the Toreros' third-leading scorer with 12.1 points a game.

"Joe Temple really has to work harder than most players," Egan said. "The guys he's up against have more experience, and sometimes it's hard."

But it's getting easier all the time. Temple had 10 points down the stretch three games ago as the Toreros nearly beat first-place Pepperdine. He had 17 points Thursday in a loss to Gonzaga.

Saturday's 14 points came on the strength of a 6-for-9 shooting performance, much better than Temple's 41 percent mark for the season.

"I've worked on that a lot," Temple said. "I was taking a lot of off-balance shots, not really getting my feet set. Now, I always try to make sure I'm set."

When Portland (8-16, 2-10) made its only threat of the game, Temple played a large role in turning it away. The Pilots were on a modest 19-11 run and trailed only 28-26 when Temple stole the ball and went down-court for a layup with 3:10 left.

Forward Matt Houle scored to bring the Pilots back within two, then Temple hit a 3-pointer to make it 33-28 with 2:18 left. USD went into halftime with a 40-34 lead and decided matters with a 15-4 run to open the second half. That run included a Temple jumper and a 3-pointer.

"I don't try to do too much anymore," Temple said. "I know that if I don't have to make a dazzling play. If I go strong inside, I'll probably get fouled. Before, I'd try to dip under my man or juke him."

That approach is what Egan wanted all along. Doug Harris (19 points) is there for the outside shooting, Geoff Probst (five

"I don't try to do too much anymore. I know that if I don't have to make a dazzling play. If I go strong inside, I'll probably get fouled. Before, I'd try to dip under my man or juke him."

JOE TEMPLE

assists off the bench) is the playmaker and Gylan Dottin (10 points, seven rebounds) is reliable inside.

Egan just wants Temple working hard and concentrating on defense. His offensive skills are a luxury. It's when Temple starts trying to force the offense that he gets into trouble, Egan said.

"Greatness is like water," Egan said. "It reaches its own level. You don't see anybody say, 'I'm going to be a great violinist.' They just learn to play that fiddle and get a little better and a little better. Suddenly somebody says they're great."

**NOTES:** Forward **Matt Houle** and guard **Ronnie Allen** led Portland with 19 points apiece. Center **Brenton Moore** had seven rebounds.

■ In the final home game of her career, Vista High School product **Chris Enger** led the USD women's team to a 71-52 victory over Portland. Enger had 19 points and 10 rebounds. She pushed her career rebound total to 774, third best in WCC history. USD is 13-9 and 7-4, while Portland is 10-16 and 4-8.

## SAN DIEGO 82, PORTLAND 71

### SAN DIEGO (11-12)

Dottin 4-12 2-5 10, Grant 4-6 0-0 8, Barnhard 6-9 0-0 13, Harris 7-9 2-3 19, Temple 6-9 0-0 14, Probst 2-4 1-2 5, Fizedale 0-0 0-0, Flannery 0-0 1-2 1, Hickman 1-4 0-0 2, Meyer 3-8 1-2. Totals 33-61 7-14 82.

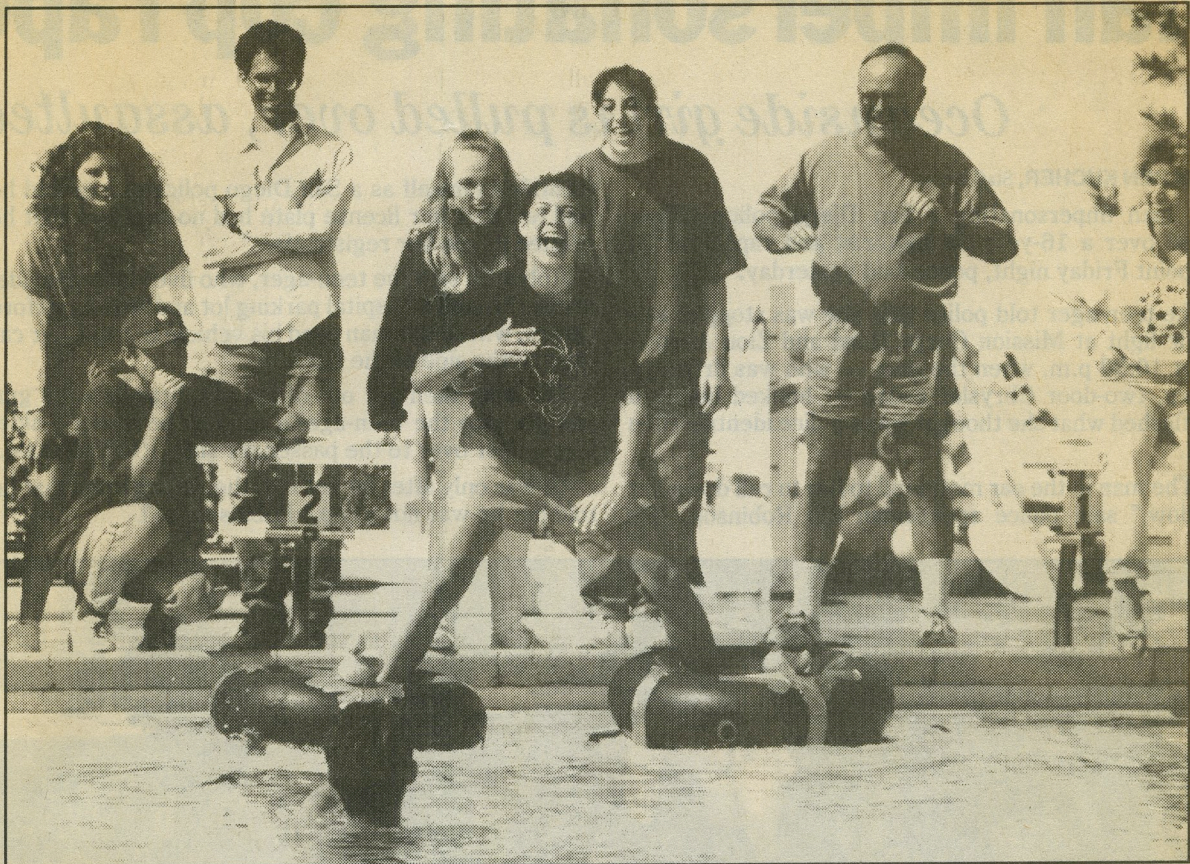
### PORTLAND (8-16)

Houle 7-13 3-14 19, Tracy 5-13 4-7 14, Moore 4-6 1-4 9, Allen 0-5 0-0 0, Fines 8-12 0-0 19, Brainerd 0-1 0-0 0, Steigman 0-1 0-0 0, Ranta 1-2 2-2 4, Bristol 2-2 2-2 6. Totals 27-55 12-19 71.

Halftime—San Diego 40, Portland, 34. 3-Point goals—San Diego 9-17 (Harris 3-4, Meyer 3-5, Temple 2-3, Barnhard 1-1, Dottin 0-2, Probst 0-2), Portland 5-17 (Fines 3-6, Houle 2-5, Allen 2-4, Brainerd 0-1, Steigman 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Diego 34 (Dottin 7), Portland 33 (Moore 7). Assists—San Diego 21 (Harris 8), Portland 10 (Steigman 3). Total fouls—San Diego 15, Portland 15. A—2,089.



## SOGGY SUCCESS STORY



Cont'd →





Union-Tribune / JOHN GIBBINS

*Jay Culver, a junior at Granite Hills High School, uses her "Rubber Duckies" as she attempts to cross the swimming pool yesterday at the University of San Diego Sports Center. She ended up in the drink but her effort was enough to win the high-school division at the Second Annual Walk on Water competition. The event, held as part of National Engineering Week, was sponsored by the university's electrical engineering department. The goal was for contestants to get as far as possible with self-designed, human-powered buoyance shoes.*



FYI

# Catholic schools search for funding

By Gary Warth  
Staff Writer

Bake sales and dinners may have worked in the past, but today's Catholic schools are looking toward endowments and foundations to raise money.

"Mainly, what we're looking for is financial security in the future," said Sister Kathleen Collins, associate executive director for development and planning for the National Catholic Educational Association.

Collins flew out from Washington, D.C., this week to conduct two seminars with educators and parents representing 14 Catholic schools from throughout the county and as far away as Brawley.

Among the schools that paid \$500 each to bring Collins to the West Coast was St. John's of Encinitas.

"Since we are a school that's in trailers right now, we're looking to build a new school," said Principal Jennifer Preimesberger. "In order for us to do this, we don't want to rely solely on parish endowments. We want to be able to give back to the parish and get our own school fund."

St. John's receives \$50,000 a year from its parish, but would like to become more self-sufficient through an interest-earning endowment or a partnership with area businesses, Preimesberger said.

"People feel like they're being nicked and dined to death with fund-raisers," Preimesberger said.

But the escalating costs involved with education are not going to go away, so Catholic schools must look toward more productive fund-raising methods while competing with countless other organizations requiring outside contributions to survive, Collins said.

More money for schools also means lower tuition from students, a goal Collins and Preimesberger said is crucial to keeping private schools open to as many students as possible.

"We want to get away from an elitist-type school," Preimesberger said. "It's for everyone."

An average Catholic elementary school now charges \$1,000 a year, and a high school charges \$2,000, Collins said.

Preimesberger said she knows

► See Catholic, Page B-2

## Catholic

► From Page B-1

of Catholic schools that still operate without tuition, but most schools have had to start charging for enrollment to pay teachers' salaries and other costs.

While Catholic schools once were taught exclusively by nuns who were paid far less than public school teachers, the past 20 years has seen a revolution in administration, and today 90 percent of the schools' educators are lay teachers, Collins said.

The tuition apparently has not kept students away from Catholic schools, which have shown an enrollment increase in the past four years, Collins said. In some areas, including San Diego, schools are filled to capacity and money is needed to build more facilities.

While increasing tuition may

have been a factor in decreasing enrollment previously, Collins said, Catholic school campus populations dropped because of a number of factors, including a migration to rural areas that did not have schools adjacent to all churches.

Enrollment has increased during the past three and four years, however.

"The schools are excellent," she said. "They're providing quality education, but they have not been marketing themselves very well."

Endowments and other fund-raising devices are nothing new to Catholic universities, and Collins said success stories are part of the presentations she gives.

Area schools that heard presentations last week include St. Columba, St. Charles, St. Therese, Holy Trinity, St. Martin, St. John's, School of the Madeline, Mary Catholic High School, St. Pius X, Sacred Heart, Holy Family, St. Kieran's, St. Patrick's and St. Rita's.



S.D. Daily Transcript  
2-25-93

\* \* \*

**Sister Sally Furay**, an attorney and provost of USD, has been named to chair Sen. Barbara Boxer's committee reviewing candidates for U.S. Attorney for the Southern District. Interested applicants should contact Boxer's office immediately to request paperwork due March 11. Senators Dianne Feinstein and Boxer have indicated they will cooperate on recommending candidates for presidential appointments.

**Bob Felmeth**, a USD law professor who heads the Center for Public Interest Law, has been named to Boxer's committee reviewing judicial candidates for the Southern District.

\* \* \*



# THE ODD COUPLE

*USD pair had little in common, except tennis*

By **DON NORCROSS**, Staff Writer

**T**he Midwestern girl, her hair in a ponytail, her skin so clear and fine she could double as Snow White, took one look at her USD freshman tennis teammate, Laura Richards, and came to an immediate conclusion.

"This is Southern California," said Julie McKeon. The introduction was more than two years ago, but the picture is still sharp in McKeon's mind.

"You pretty much shocked me," McKeon said to her doubles partner. "There was the full nest of hair. Bouncing when she walks. Those tight pants. What do they call 'em? Spandex? Sunglasses. The Walkman. Earrings? Huge and anything colorful."

Then there's McKeon, whose most colorful accessory is her crystal-clear aqua eyes.

At USD, McKeon and Richards are the vanguards of volleys, the princesses of poaching. They are the fourth-ranked doubles team in the NCAA and they are, well . . .

"Different," said USD women's tennis coach Sheri Stephens. "Laura is just out there. We call her

Miss Hollywood. She loves to perform. She loves to sing and dance."

Richards, who prepped at Vista High, has been known to Karaoke with strangers.

She pulled a Vanna White at a local club, grabbing the microphone and auctioning off prizes.

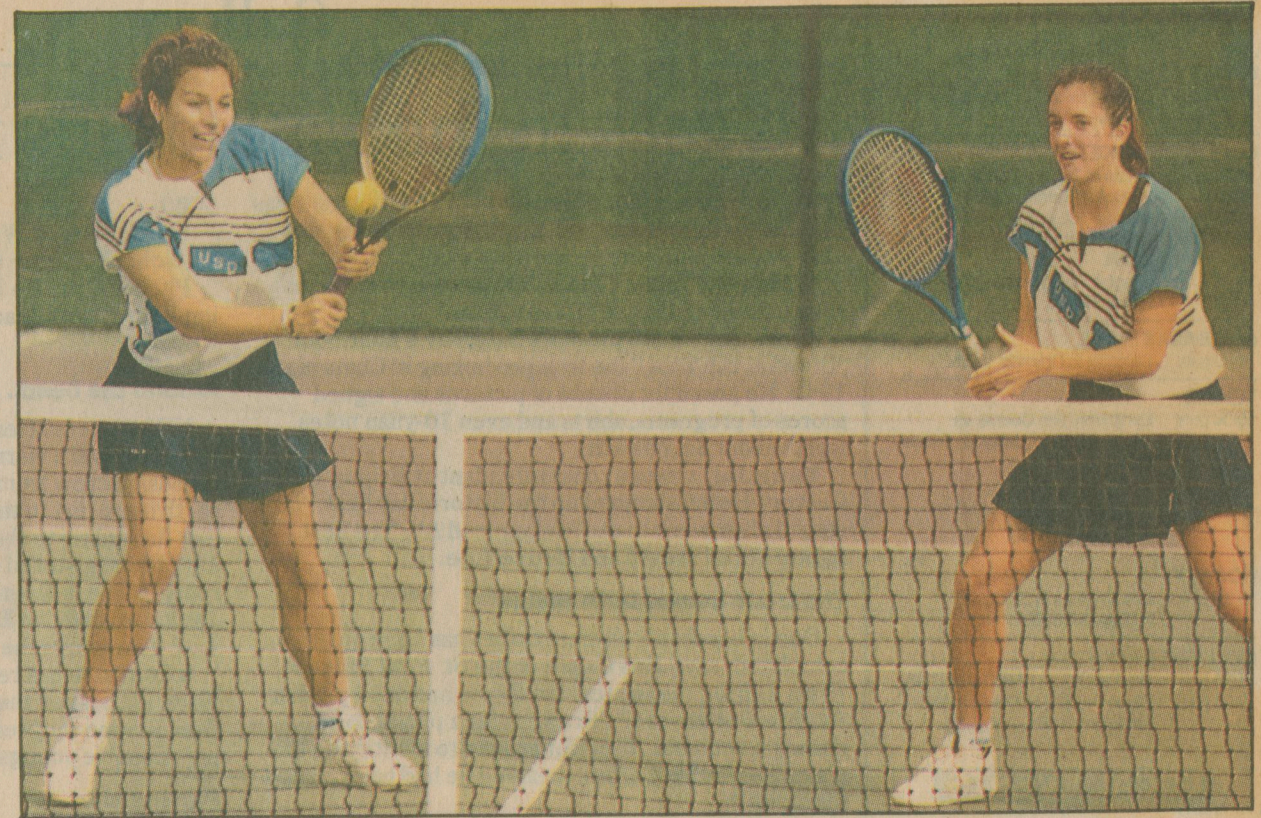
Her nickname at the nightspot? "Vixen."

"I just like having fun," said Richards. "I'm kind of in my own world and don't think, 'Oh my God, should I dance? What will people think?' It's my life. I'm going to live it the way I want."

Said Stephens: "Laura is just a very outgoing person. Julie? We call her Little Miss Perfect. They are really different, but they're really good friends."

The juniors were paired together by Stephens at the beginning of their sophomore season. They won the first tournament they entered. Yet, back then, they took to the court, served, volleyed, then exited.

See **Tennis** on Page D-3



Union-Tribune / SEAN M. HAFEEY

**Double trouble:** Laura Richards (left) and Julie McKeon are an All-America doubles team.

Cont'd →



# Tennis

USD's odd couple finds perfect mesh on court

Continued from D-1

Richards, stage right. McKeon, stage left.

"Even though we played together, I didn't really know her," said Richards. "We had our own separate lives. She did her thing. I did my thing."

Then they spent 10 days together at the NCAA Tournament last spring in Palo Alto, a prospect that worried their coaches.

"They were like, 'Is everything OK?'" said Richards. "They were scared we'd end up hating each other."

Instead, they grew closer, which frequently happens with success. They advanced to the doubles semifinals. They earned All-America status. And along the way, they picked up their first groupies.

They called a couple of Bay Area male friends, who showed up at every one of their matches.

"Wayne and Garth," said Richards, referring to the star characters in the movie "Wayne's World."

A Stanford professor took to them and later wrote a letter.

"He made us sound like a couple of goddesses," said McKeon, who grew up outside Chicago.

They ended up losing to the No. 1 seed.

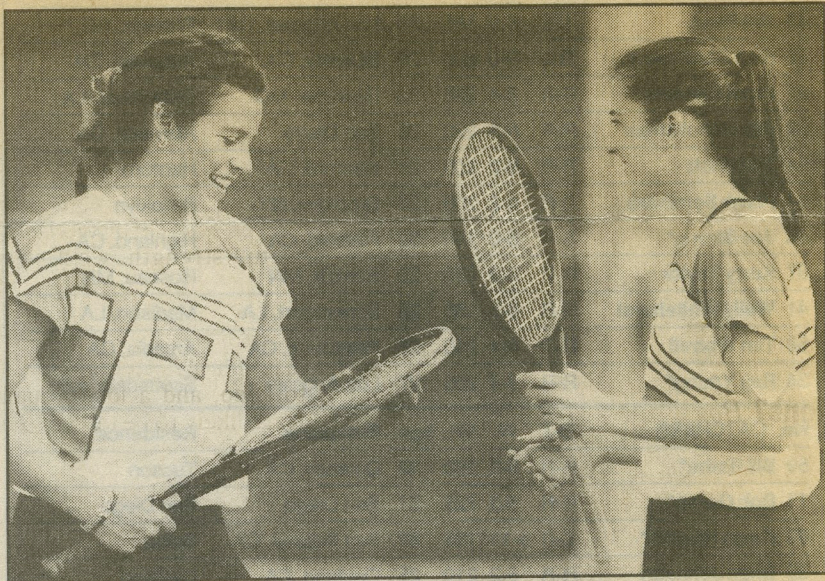
"I was so bummed," said Richards. "We played our hearts out. Then we're walking up these stairs and all of a sudden people started clapping. They gave us a standing ovation. It was the best feeling."

Said McKeon: "Then she starts bowing."

Said Richards: "I didn't know what to do."

Behind them, Wayne and Garth raised their hands above their heads and acknowledged the applause as if it were for them.

The cheers would echo throughout the summer when McKeon and Richards were invited to play in the Women's Tennis Association Mazda doubles tournament at La Costa. Standing on the other side of the



Union-Tribune / SEAN M. HAFLEY

**Different strokes:** *Laura Richards (left) is a bubbling extrovert, and partner Julie McKeon is more reserved.*

net were Robin White and Zina Garrison.

"Here we were acing Zina Garrison, Wimbledon finalist," said McKeon.

In their excitement, Richards and McKeon babbled a little too much for their professional opponents.

"They said we were talking when the ball was on the other side of the net," said McKeon. "We didn't know it was illegal."

Admitted Richards: "We were out of control."

Despite losing 7-5, 6-4, "We had a blast," said Richards.

Now they are back in their collegiate world, majoring in what any good doubles team would — communication. McKeon is a combined 20-7 in singles and doubles this year; Richards is 18-9. Carol Plunkett, San Diego State's women's coach, admires them from not so afar.

"Between her power, her quickness and her tenaciousness, Julie is tough to beat," said Plunkett. "I think she's beat everybody on my team. Laura is so strong, so athletic. And they're both fiery."

Competitive? Richards and McKeon were playing in the Rolex National Indoors earlier this month

in Minneapolis. They were trailing 0-6, 1-5 with McKeon serving at 15-40. They won the game, won the set and won the third set 6-love.

"It was amazing," said Stephens, in her ninth season as USD's coach. "I've never seen anything like it."

"The Odd Couple," so nicknamed by Stephens, is now inseparable. Look closely and McKeon's hoop earrings rival Richards' in diameter.

"We're making up for lost time," said Richards.

On Super Bowl Sunday, they kicked back, watched the Cowboys kick butt, then became bored and went on a bike ride. It was a harrowing adventure. Richards sped out of control down Linda Vista Road and crashed into a parked car.

"We just have fun," said Richards.

Both have dreams of professional careers with racket in hand.

"I'm going to play in Europe," said McKeon.

Added Richards: "We'll have our bikes, our rackets and cruise around Europe."

"Until we run out of money," said McKeon.

Leave it to the Midwestern girl to be practical.



## Toreros done in Smart-ly by USF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Orlando Smart scored 17 points and had seven steals and seven assists to lead the University of San Francisco to an 85-81 victory over the University of San Diego on Friday night.

Wilson Stephens added 16, Tomas Thompson had 15 and Mike Brovelli had 11 as the Dons bounced back from last week's back-to-back losses to St. Mary's, their first two-game losing streak.

Brovelli, son of USF coach Jim Brovelli, made all eight of his free throws, including two with 14 seconds left to help seal the win.

The Toreros (11-13, 6-7 in the

West Coast Conference) took an early 17-11 lead but the Dons (18-10, 8-5) rallied to go up 20-19 and never trailed from that point.

USF led 43-37 at the half, with San Diego staying within striking distance because of Brooks Barnhard's 14 first-half points.

Led by Smart, USF widened its lead to 62-49 before Barnhard's scoring brought San Diego to within two at 68-66. USF then moved out to a 78-70 lead with less than a minute remaining.

USD rallied to within a point but Brovelli converted a pair of critical free throws to hold off the Toreros.



# Su

SD Union-Tribune

2.28-93

**Peter Rowe**

## How could this superstar fall out of orbit?



I first learned of the legend of Oscar Foster while eating burritos at the U-shaped lunch counter of Veva's Mexican Cafe, a diner downtown.

"I saw Oscar Foster the other day, walking on Broadway," the man next to me said to a guy across the counter. "What a waste."

The second man nodded. "I was at San Diego High when he was there. Amazing player."

"What's his name?" I butted in.

They gave me some details on Oscar Foster. Basketball superstar at San Diego High School in 1967. Player at University of San Diego. Good student. Charming fellow. Could rule the NBA, or the world. Most likely to succeed at everything.

And then everything went wrong.

"I always figured that if he didn't play in the NBA, he'd be a CEO of a corporation here," the man at my side said. "What a waste."

What happened? My dining companions weren't sure. But there had to be more to Foster's story, and sources to tap outside Veva's. Most people pass through life leaving a paper trail, and there was no reason to believe Foster was an exception.

I made the reporter's usual stops and jotted down the usual facts. They told some of what happened, but they didn't tell why.

The newspaper's morgue: California Interscholastic Federation Player of the Year, 1967. San Diego High's Player of the Year, 1967. CIF Player of the Year, 1967. San Diego County's third all-time basketball scorer: 1,766 points in 96 games, spread over

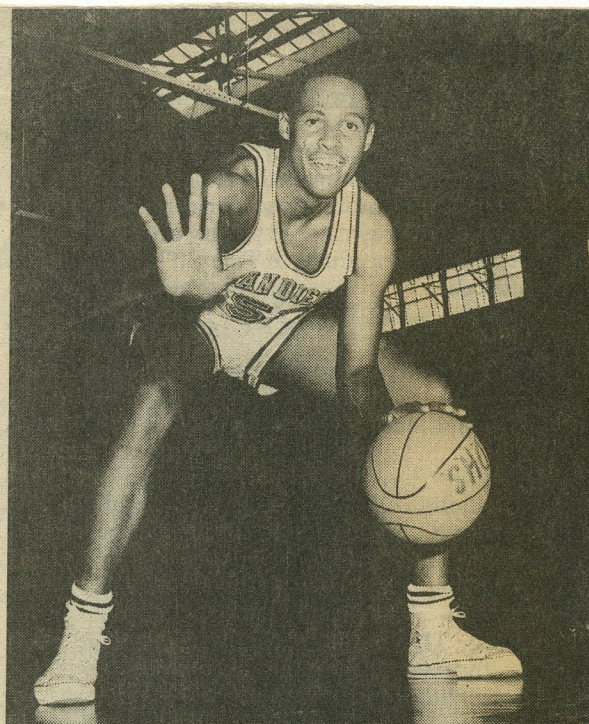


Photo / SAN DIEGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**The Big O:** Oscar Foster, when he starred for San Diego High School.

now an assistant deputy director of the city's waste management department: "I saw him about three months ago, just by chance. Around 25th and A; he was walking down the street."

Why did he never make it to the NBA?

"There was a lot of pressure put on him to play professional basketball. And he was not a tough-minded person."

Bernie Bickerstaff, coach of the USD team and now the general manager of the Denver Nuggets: "Some kids can handle the pressure. But there were so many expectations of others on Oscar. I think that's what got to Oscar."

"I saw a very confused young man."

My notebook was filling up with stats, anecdotes, opinions — everything except Foster. Taking McGee's tip, I drove out to 25th and A. Sure enough, there's a halfway house there. But no Foster. In desperation, I did what I usually do last — check the phone book. There's no listing for Foster, Oscar.

A week later, an interview brought me past Superior Court. I ducked into the clerk's office and found more papers — the result of a 1985 misdemeanor charge of defrauding an innkeeper. On the police report, Foster's address was listed as: "TRANSIENT."

I read through the file. Toward the back was a motion to dismiss the case, noting that Foster had al-



The newspaper's morgue: California Interscholastic Federation Player of the Year, 1967. San Diego High's Player of the Year, 1967. CIF Player of the Year, 1967. San Diego County's third all-time basketball scorer: 1,766 points in 96 games, spread over three seasons.

San Diego High: graduated in 1967, riding a scholarship to the University of Minnesota.

UM: journalism major, '67-'68.

San Diego City College: attended, '68-'69.

University of San Diego: attended, '69-'71. Did not graduate.

— At USD, I was steered to several friends and colleagues.

Gus McGee, captain of the '69-'70 USD team and

more papers — the result of a 1985 misdemeanor charge of defrauding an innkeeper. On the police report, Foster's address was listed as: "TRANSIENT."

I read through the file. Toward the back was a motion to dismiss the case, noting that Foster had already served a day in jail. The document was dated, signed, stamped — and included the address and the phone number of a Golden Hill board-and-care residence for mental patients.

"Is Oscar Foster there?" I asked the voice on the other end of the line.

"Oscar? Just a minute."

And there he was.

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Tuesday: Fullcourt press.