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USD NEWS CLIPPINGS - MARCH/APRIL 1993

Book review: Fred Robinson's The Man in the Bowler Hat
Esquire Magazine, April 1993

Indian Temple Dancer at USD, San Diego Magazine, April 1993

City OKs Diocesan Site, S.D. Union-Tribune, March 31

(FYI) Public Colleges Vie for Public Money, N.Y. Times, March 29

Safe Baseball Tries Out at USD, S.D. Union-Tribune, March 25

S.D. Choral Artists at USD, S.D. Reader, March 25

U.S. Attorneys Asked to Resign (Sr. Furay Heads Boxer Committee)
S.D. Union-Tribune, March 24

Blackmun at USD/"Race ... & Criminal Accused" Law Seminar at USD
S.D. Daily Transcript, March 24

(FYI) White Catholics a S.D. Minority, S.D. Union-Tribune, March 23

Careers in Nursing (Janet Rodgers), Washington Post, March 21

"Dr. Gladstone" at Founders Gallery, S.D. Union-Tribune, March 21

Teen Health (Eleanor Guetzloe), S.D. Union-Tribune, March 20

Editorial/Letters to the Editor on Diocese-Convent Controversy
Clairemont News, March 19

Family Business Institute Expands, La Prensa San Diego, March 19

Shaver Leads USD Women's Basketball, S.D. Union-Tribune, March 17

Rohatyn: Computers Are Slave-Drivers, S.D. Union-Tribune, March 16

Torero Women in NCAA Tourney, S.D. Union-Tribune, March 15

Nurses Part of U.S. Cure (Janet Rodgers), USA Today, March 15

Sr. Furay Heads Boxer Committee, S.D. Daily Transcript, March 15

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M A N A T H I S B E S T

when she was London's leading hostess in the 1920s. In the middle of a dinner party it became obvious that her butler was tipsy, so she slipped him a note: "You are drunk. Leave the room at once!" The butler read the note, put it on a silver tray, walked sedately around the table, and placed it in front of the guest of honor, British foreign secretary Austen Chamberlain.

Embarrassments:

Small mishaps are commonplace. The trick is to prevent a Rube Goldberg-esque chain reaction from occurring, like the one that was set in motion when French playwright Victorien Sardou overturned a wineglass at a dinner table. Quick as a flash, the woman sitting next to him sprinkled salt on the spilled wine so it wouldn't stain the tablecloth. Sardou then tossed some of the salt over his shoulder to ward off bad luck, but it went directly into the eye of the waiter who was about to serve him chicken. The waiter dropped the platter. The family dog pounced on the chicken and, while tearing it to pieces, choked on a bone. The son of the host then grabbed the dog and tried to pull the bone out of its throat. The dog bit his finger, and the finger had to be amputated.

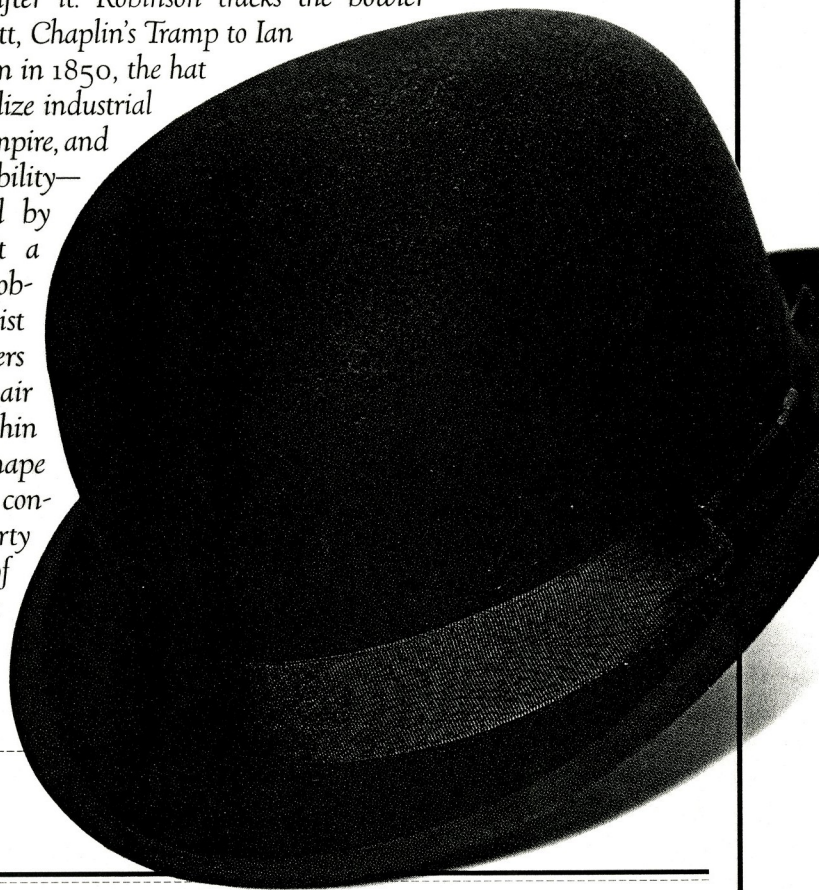
That chain reaction, however unfortunate, was nonetheless a prime example of a basic dynamic of social intercourse: For better or for worse, one thing will lead to another. As the composer and wit Oscar Levant remarked to his wife on their way out of the White House after they'd had dinner with President and Mrs. Truman, "I suppose we have to invite them to our house now."



Bowled Over

WHEN FRED MILLER ROBINSON tugs the bowler from the closet in *The Man in the Bowler Hat: His History and Iconography* (University of North Carolina Press), a wealth of cultural and social baggage comes tumbling out after it. Robinson tracks the bowler from Magritte to Beckett, Chaplin's Tramp to Ian Fleming's Oddjob. Born in 1850, the hat quickly came to symbolize industrial efficiency, the British Empire, and middle-class respectability—qualities soon mocked by comics who found it a most useful prop. To Robinson, a film by Dadaist Hans Richter of bowlers flying through the air proves that "always within the bowler's sober shape and heavy, respectable contexts has lurked a sporty design object, a piece of sleek costumery that wants to fly free..." That's just what he makes it do. ■

THE BOWLER: Pride of the bourgeoisie, Surrealist icon, murder weapon.



Life After Birth

HERE'S A WELCOME CORRECTIVE to all those buoyant boomer rhapsodies to parenthood. *For Better, For Worse*, by Susan Squire (Doubleday), is a suspenseful narrative reported by an intrepid anti-Spock who gained extraordinary access to the boudoirs and delivery

rooms of five couples in the process of becoming parents. Let's just say it's not all sweetness and light and cute little mobiles in the nursery. Indeed, sometimes it's the parents who should be in the crib, as in the case of one particularly baby-besotted father who prefers the company of his infant son to the rest of humanity, including his uneasy wife. "Daniel's my best friend," enthuses Daddy. Yipes! With its aversion to bundle-of-joy sentimentality, this unflinching chronicle should make for more realistic expectations among the anxiously expecting. The fainter-hearted may forsake children altogether. ■

THE FINE ART OF WRITING

The rage to collect old fountain pens has a new twist—collecting limited-edition pens, like the one recently introduced by Montblanc to honor Ernest Hemingway. His writing style took literature from the flowery form of the 19th century to the spare, straightforward style that characterizes much literature today.

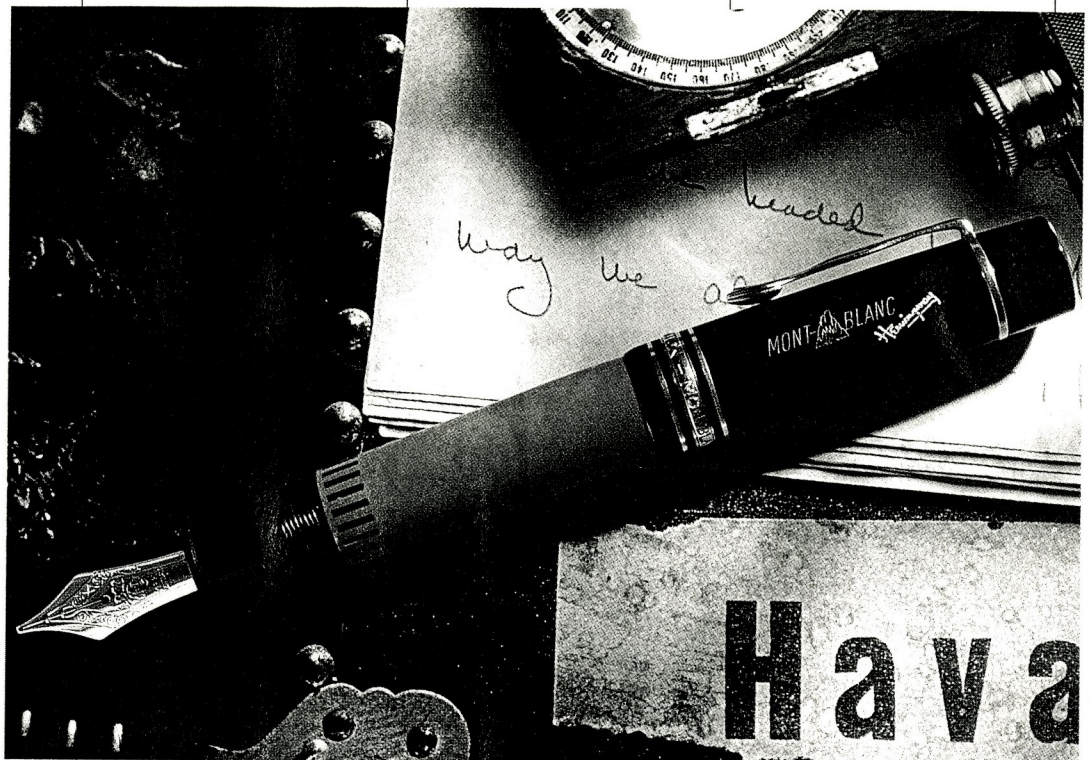
The pen is called the Meisterstück (masterpiece) Hemingway and sells for \$600. Each pen bears an engraving of Hemingway's signature just as it appears on all his manuscripts. The point is 18-karat gold, inlaid with platinum.

In May last year, Montblanc introduced a limited-edition pen called Lorenzo de' Medici. All 4,810 pens sold out even before they reached the stores. When we checked at press time, we found El Portal Luggage, Tiffany,

Neiman Marcus, I. Magnin, Alfred Dunhill and Saks Fifth Avenue among the authorized Montblanc retailers.

point style at \$325. The release of this collectible was timed to honor the 40th anniversary of Hemingway's *The Old Man and*

snuggled close to that famous writer's signature, you can pick up one of these beautiful writing instruments and see if the spirit



While the Hemingway fountain pens will number 20,000 worldwide, another 20,000 have been manufactured in ball-

the Sea, the story of a stubborn old fisherman's grueling struggle to capture a giant marlin.

So if you want your initials

of Hemingway flows through the point to help you develop a sure-footed modern writing style.

—VIRGINIA BUTTERFIELD



TEMPLE DANCER

Violins, flutes, cymbals, drums—and Viji Prakash, temple dancer extraordinaire—should make for an exciting evening at USD on April 18. Prakash is an expert on this particular type of religious dance, so it's fitting that she will be brought to the campus by event organizer Lance Nelson, a religious-studies professor at USD.

The twist is that temple dancing fell into disrepute in the late 19th century as it became associated with a form of "sacred prostitution." It's taken the work of contemporary dancers like Prakash to restore this art to respectability.

Entitled "Devadasi" (maidservant of God), her performance will enact the Bharata Natyam, a classical dance that began in India as early as 200 B.C. as a religious adoration. Tickets are \$10; call 260-4600, extension 4921, for more information.

—V.B.

* * *

USD's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County rose 0.2 percent in January. Five of the six components were positive during the month, led by a big decline in initial claims for unemployment insurance. Building permits, the San Diego Stock Exchange and help-wanted advertising increased moderately. Local tourism declined sharply due to bad weather. The national economy, the only remaining non-local component of the local index, declined slightly as measured by the U.S. Index of Leading Economic Indicators.

* * *

FYI

Area colleges to pump up diversity

By Linda Tontini
Staff Writer

SAN MARCOS — Cal State San Marcos and Palomar College are joining forces to bring greater ethnic diversity to their campuses.

While Cal State San Marcos boasts twice the number of minority faculty members found in the state's public university system, the school's student population falls short of diversity goals. Palomar College has the reverse problem.

The San Marcos community college's student population has a healthy infusion of minorities, but its faculty falls short of diversity mandates set by the state, said Margie Ruzich, Palomar College Faculty Senate president.

The two schools figured they could help one another, Ruzich said, and have forged an alliance through a program called "Promoting Diversity Across the Campus and Curriculum." The title may not be catchy, but the program could help the schools' respective student and teacher populations better reflect the state's changing demographics.

"We need to have more faculty from historically underrepresented groups because we are growing by leaps and bounds," Ruzich said.

If Palomar College wins a grant from the community college chancellor's instructional fund, the program could begin this summer.

► See Diversity, Page B-2

Diversity

► From Page B-1

Ruzich applied for \$66,000. Most of the balance of the \$136,000 program would be paid for by Palomar College.

Only 12 percent of Palomar College's faculty are from minority groups, Ruzich said, and 75 percent of them work in student services such as counseling. The school has about 300 full-time faculty members.

On the other hand, 40 percent of Cal State San Marcos' faculty members are from underrepresented ethnic groups. The school has about 80 full-time faculty members.

The program calls for Palomar College to recruit graduate students, mostly from Cal State San Marcos, who are considering a community college teaching career. Palomar College would provide students in the internship program with faculty mentors.

Once a student has completed and received a degree, he or she would be in line for a teaching position at Palomar College, Ruzich said.

The program also calls for incorporating more cultural and ethnic

diversity issues into the college curriculum. Cal State San Marcos would assist in fashioning the curriculum.

Another feature would be a seminar coordinated by Cal State San Marcos on teaching and managing diversity. Students, faculty and staff from MiraCosta and Palomar colleges would participate.

What's in it for Cal State San Marcos?

Now, many minorities at Palomar College go on to four-year universities, she said. If the program succeeds, Cal State San Marcos would see a surge in minority students, Ruzich said.

"We will be like a feeder for them," she said.

USD WOMEN ADVANCE IN WCC TOURNEY — The University of San Diego, appearing in its first-ever postseason game, defeated Pepperdine 83-67 Friday night in first-round action at the West Coast Conference women's basketball tournament at Santa Clara. Jill Shaver and Vicki de Jesus each scored 18 points to lead four USD players in double figures. The Toreros' Chris Enger grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds to go with her four points and six blocks.

The Toreros (15-11) play Santa Clara at 7:05 tonight for the WCC tourney title and the conference's automatic NCAA berth.

Earlier Friday, Enger, a Vista High grad, was named to the All-West Coast Conference Team for the third time in four years. USD coach Kathy Marpe, whose team was picked last in the WCC preseason poll, was honored as WCC co-coach of the year after guiding the Toreros to a second-place finish. She shared the honor with Santa Clara's Caren Horstmeyer.

Santa Clara's Melissa King was named WCC player of the year for the second time in three years. Shaver and Angie Straub of USD were honorable mention.





Staff Photo / Linda Tontini

Maria Renteria of Palomar College holds sign protesting a fee hike.

Students protest college fee hike

By Linda Tontini
Staff Writer

Ticked off at a proposed 200 percent fee increase, North County students waged a protest on community college campuses Friday.

"I'm extremely pissed off at you and you will not get away with this," student Michael Burns shouted into the microphone during a morning rally at Palomar College in San Marcos.

Burns' message was meant for Gov. Pete Wilson, who has proposed increasing community college fees from \$10 a unit to \$30. Fees for students with bachelor's degrees would increase from \$50 a unit to \$104.

Students at all 107 state community colleges were expected

to lodge their collective displeasure with Wilson's plan Friday, said Palomar College Associated Student Government President Lowell Kepics. Students wrote protest postcards, made phone calls to state representatives and held demonstrations.

Palomar College held a rally that combined all three activities. MiraCosta College students went to the top floor of the student center and made phone calls from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to Sen. Bill Craven and Assemblyman Bob Frazee.

Some Palomar College students recalled the halcyon protest days of the 1960s, however, and bemoaned the small turnout. Kepics estimated

► See Protest, Page B-10

Protest

► From Page B-1

between 100 to 200 students attended the Palomar College rally and wrote letters.

Palomar College President George Boggs also attended the rally. Momentum against the fee hike will build, he said.

"It's going to take awhile," Boggs said. "A lot of students don't know what is going on in Sacramento."

Palomar College Financial Aid Director Minerva Gonzalez warned of another threat facing students. An Assembly bill is now being reviewed restricting the number of students eligible for a fee waiver.

As drafted, the bill would eliminate fee waivers for some 50 percent of 2,000 students students eligi-

ble at Palomar College.

"Get off your butts and get out there and write letters," Gonzalez said.

Several students attending the rally had been laid off. Raising fees would make it harder to get back on track in a changing economy, they said.

Palomar College student Sharon Hubbard is in double jeopardy. She lost her job at TRW in Rancho

Bernardo and is now on welfare. She has gone back to school to learn new skills.

"They want us to get off welfare, well, this is the way to get off," she said.

Students trickled into MiraCosta College student center where student Sen. Steven Perkins encouraged people to write postcards. He ushered people into a room with phones.

One of the MiraCosta College callers was Bal Ocampo, a 26-year-old pre-med student. She called affordable education the "heart of the U.S." and a key investment to the country's future.

"Bigger fees are going to make education for lower income people less accessible," Ocampo said. "I don't think students should have to pay the price of state government not being able to budget itself."

USD women make NCAA tourney

B-C Staff Report

SANTA CLARA — When the University of San Diego was picked dead last in the West Coast Conference women's basketball pre-season poll, the Toreros vowed not to forget it.

Saturday night, USD proved how wrong that prediction was as the Toreros upset host Santa Clara, 64-57, in the championship game of the WCC tournament before 1,020 at Toso Pavilion.

In so doing, the Toreros (16-11) earned an automatic berth — their first-ever — in the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA pairings will be announced today at 9:30 a.m. on ESPN.

Santa Clara (19-9), which was the WCC tourney's top seed after winning the regular-season

title, had beaten second-seeded USD twice convincingly this season by scores of 63-57 and 67-45; in fact, the Broncos had won the last six meetings between the schools. Santa Clara now must hope for an at-large invitation or possibly a women's NIT berth.

USD, which had never appeared in post-season play before this season, was led Saturday by tournament MVP Jill Shaver, who tied a career-high with 24 points. The 6-foot junior forward, who made 10 of 12 from the field, also grabbed eight rebounds.

Vista High grad Chris Enger, who also made the all-tournament team, had a big night for the Toreros with 10 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocks.

Enger, a 6-4 senior center, now needs 40 points to become USD's all-time leading scorer.

Vicki de Jesus (Mt. Carmel High) was the Toreros' third player to score in double figures (13 points) and the third member of the all-tournament team.

USD shot 61.5 percent from the field in the first half en route to a 35-24 halftime lead. Santa Clara shot just 26.5 percent before halftime and finished shooting 31.9 percent, while coach Kathy Marpe's Toreros shot 53.8 percent overall.

The Toreros limited the Broncos' Melissa King, the WCC player of the year, to 15 points, six off her average.

Blade-Citizen 3-15-93

USD women enter unknown: tournament basketball

The University of San Diego will make history tonight when the Toreros take the court against Pepperdine in the West Coast Conference women's basketball tournament at Santa Clara.

It will mark USD's first-ever appearance in post-season play when the second-seeded Toreros (14-11, 8-6) battle the third-seeded Waves (15-14, 7-7) in a first-round game at Santa Clara University's Toso Pavilion. Tipoff is scheduled for 30 minutes after the completion of the 6:05 p.m. opener between No. 1-seeded Santa Clara and No. 4 Portland.

"Chris (Enger) and Angie

Local briefs

(Straub) have been trying to reach this goal for four years," USD coach Kathy Marpe said, referring to her two seniors. "This is something we want to accomplish every year."

Enger, a 6-foot-4 center out of Vista High, leads the Toreros with averages of 13.7 points, 9.7 rebounds and 4.8 blocks. If USD wins tonight and thus gets another game Saturday, Enger has a shot at becoming the school's all-time leading scorer.

Enger (1,158 points) needs 54

points to surpass Candida Echeverria (1,211 from 1986-90) and become USD's No. 1 career scorer. She would need to average 27 points in two games.

— Joe DeLillo

■■■■
EARLY-BIRD NOMINEES — Golden Eagle Farm's Best Pal and Peter Wall's Missionary Ridge, winners of the first two runnings of the \$1 million Pacific Classic, top an early-bird list of 55 runners named to the third edition of the Del Mar headliner slated for Aug. 21.

■■■■
TRUST FUND SET — The Oceanside Board of Education has

passed a resolution to set up a trust fund to help pay for the stadium football lights.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund can send it to: Oceanside Union School District, 2111 Mission Ave., Oceanside, CA, 92054, attention: Carole S. Davis.

■■■■
SDSU'S THOMAS HONORED — Palomar's Rob Thomas, a 6-foot-3 senior outside hitter, has been named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation-Molten men's volleyball player of the week. Thomas had 26 kills and hit .500 in 40 attempts in a 3-2 upset over Brigham Young.

Tourney time for women

USD, SDSU get at-large berths

By Joe DeLillo
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — While the rest of the nation was able to watch the NCAA women's basketball tournament pairings on a live ESPN telecast Sunday morning, the University of San Diego learned its fate at an altitude of about 30,000 feet.

At about the time they were being served peanuts and beverages on their flight home from their victorious trip to the West Coast Conference tournament at Santa Clara, the Toreros found out via plane telephone that they will open NCAA play at Nebraska.

USD (16-11), making its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance, will play the Cornhuskers (22-7) at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in a first-round West Regional game at Lincoln, Neb. The winner of that game will advance to next Sunday's second round to play at third-seeded USC (21-6), which has a first-round bye.

San Diego State (19-8) also earned an at-large berth after falling to Utah in the Western Athletic Conference tournament and will play at Georgia (20-12) at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in a first-round West Regional game. The winner of that game advances to Saturday's second round to play at top-seeded Stanford (25-5), which has a first-round bye.

Nebraska, making its second NCAA appearance after a first-round elimination in 1988, earned an at-large bid and was one of four Big Eight teams in the 48-team field.

The Toreros gained an automatic NCAA berth by virtue of their 64-57 upset win over host

► See Women Page C-5

Women

► From Page C-1

Santa Clara Saturday night in the championship game of the WCC tournament. Not bad, considering USD had never played a postseason game before this season.

As they arrived home at Lindbergh Field Sunday, USD coaches and players were still beaming about the biggest win of the history of the program.

"We had a game plan," Toreros head coach Kathy Marpe said upon arrival at Lindbergh Field. "We hadn't been able to score against them (Santa Clara) in the past. They try to take you out of your offense, so we knew we had to come out and score early."

That they did as USD led 35-24 at halftime after shooting 61.5 percent. Santa Clara, which had beaten the Toreros six straight times, made a run at the end but never caught up.

The two USD players who have waited the longest for this type of success are seniors Chris Enger and Angie Straub.

"It's so sweet," said Enger, a 6-foot-4 center from Vista High. "No, it hasn't sunk in yet. Every time we talk about it or I think about it, I get so excited. I didn't sleep much last night."

Like Marpe, Enger couldn't stop talking about Saturday's win.

"We played so well up there," said Enger, still admiring the team's WCC championship trophy. "It was by far our

best game of the year."

Because this was such a new experience for the Toreros, they weren't quite sure how to react when the final buzzer sounded in their win over Santa Clara.

"It was, like, 'What are we supposed to do now?' We've never done this before," said Enger, who needs 40 points to become USD's all-time leading scorer.

All season, the Toreros have talked about being picked last (eighth) in the WCC preseason poll. They used that as a motivational tool all year.

"Oh, yeah. We wanted to win the title real bad," said Straub, a 5-5 point guard. "We knew we weren't a last-place team. It feels great. I've been waiting four years for this."

The Aztecs are making their third NCAA appearance after trips in 1984 and '85, while Georgia is in the tournament for the 11th time. The Bulldogs had made it 10 straight years before failing to qualify last year.

Vanderbilt and Tennessee, dueling all season long for the top spot in women's basketball, each received a No. 1 seed. The other No. 1 seeds are defending champion Stanford (25-5) in the West and Ohio State (24-3), placed at the top of the East bracket.

Stanford and Tennessee have split the last four championships.

"Only one thing is going to make this team happy and everybody knows what it is," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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HERBERT LOCKWOOD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer
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Business Today

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| | open | high | low | close | change |
| Industrials | 3428.09 | 3447.81 | 3385.40 | 3427.82 | -29.18 |
| Transportations | 1544.49 | 1550.73 | 1520.32 | 1538.85 | -16.11 |
| Utilities | 239.05 | 239.61 | 236.29 | 237.54 | -3.20 |
| 65 Stocks | 1269.17 | 1275.10 | 1252.27 | 1266.39 | -12.55 |

Elsewhere

Dwight Van Horn took one look at a list of guns registered under California's assault weapons law and saw trouble. Van Horn, a firearms expert who has testified in hundreds of court cases, found guns he had never heard of, guns that didn't exist. But he didn't find the one gun that caused legislators to hurry the 1989 ban into law — the Norinco 56S semiautomatic rifle that Patrick Purdy used to kill five students on a Stockton school playground earlier that year.

With Purdy's gunshots echoing across the political landscape, the legislation by Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti and Assemblyman Mike Roos passed by a single vote. But after four years and one "cleanup" amendment which added Purdy's gun and some others, California's gun law is riddled with problems so serious the state attorney general and forensics experts don't know whether it can be enforced.

"When we came in, the law was flat-out unenforceable," said an aide to Attorney General Dan Lungren. "Please understand that we got stuck with what the Legislature gave us. We got handed a pile of dog--- and we've been trying to make the best we can out of it."

Inflation fears and concern about political instability in Russia sent stocks sharply lower Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 29.18 points to 3,427.82. Story on Page 7A.

Janet Reno, taking office as the nation's first female attorney

Local Scene

A cheery good day: Local bankruptcies rose 3.75 percent in 1992 to 15,330 filings, new businesses licensed dropped 1.04 percent to 11,289, building permit valuations dropped 24.6 percent and total building permits issued dropped 10.1 percent. A variety of local economic indicators, compiled by the Chamber's Economic Research Bureau, are on Page 3A.

Victor Vilaplana will convene the first meeting today of a committee assigned to recommend candidates for the position of U.S. District Court magistrate. District Court judges make the final selection and hope to fill the vacancy mid-year. About 100 applications have been received.

Sister Sally Furay, provost at USD, heads Barbara Boxer's committee to recommend candidates for the position of U.S. attorney. Other members include retired federal judge J. Lawrence Irving, USD law professor Robert Fellmeth, businessman Sol Price, Luce Forward partner Vickie Turner, Deputy Alternate Public Defender Annie Gutierrez, Deputy Public Defender Ana Espana and El Centro civil practitioner and juvenile court referee Juan Ulloa.

John Fouts has been working for brother Bob at Fouts Financial for about six months now. Is he working out better than that other brother? "He has staying power," says Bob.

John Cates, nationally known

Maligned Hemp Plant Making A Comeback; Billion-Dollar Crop

By **HERBERT LOCKWOOD**
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Hemp, a fiber with up to 50,000 potential uses, has turned Christopher Boucher on as much as others are catnipped by the parent plant's leaves, which produce *cannabis sativa*, otherwise known as marijuana by its fans.

A veteran of the garment business at 30, Boucher was turned on to hemp as the universal fiber by a customer. The strong fiber was used for everything from rope to Revolutionary War uniforms by our forefathers, but was declared illegal in 1937 when people began to smoke its leaves.

"It produces the longest, strongest vegetable fiber known to man," Boucher said last week. "I'm an environmentalist, so what impressed me first about hemp were the environmental benefits. Hemp does not need pesticides to grow; cotton uses up to 50 percent of all agricultural pesticides used in this country."

Already, he's turning out baseball caps, fanny packs and backpacks. He recently sold a number of Australian-style hats to Disney

Please turn to Page 5A

Opposition Gears Up To Prevent Closing Of NTC

Daily Transcript Staff And Wire Reports

Members of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce are accelerating their efforts to change the Pentagon recommendation that the Naval Training Center be closed.

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Lady Vols and Vandy are teams to beat

■ **NCAA WOMEN:** *San Diego State visits Georgia and the University of San Diego is at Nebraska*

DOUG TUCKER/Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Vanderbilt and Tennessee, dueling all season long for the top spot in women's basketball, each received a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament Sunday.

No. 1 Vandy (27-2) got top billing in the Midwest region after winning the Southeastern Conference championship and the automatic berth. No. 2 Tennessee (27-2), which received an at-large berth, was top-seeded in the Mideast, on the other side of the 48-team tournament's grid.

The other No. 1 seeds are defending champion Stanford

(25-5) in the West and Ohio State (24-3), placed at the top of the East bracket.

Stanford and Tennessee have split the last four championships.

Besides Vanderbilt, the Midwest seeds are Maryland (22-7), Texas (22-7) and Stephen F. Austin (27-4). In the West, Texas Tech (26-3), USC (21-6) and Colorado (25-3) joined Stanford as the seeded teams. Virginia (24-5), Penn State (22-5) and Western Kentucky (23-6) joined Ohio State as East seeds. In the Mideast, besides Tennessee, the seeds were Iowa (24-3), Auburn (24-3) and North Carolina (22-6).

All seeded teams receive first-round byes. All first-round matchups are at campus sites

Please see **WOMEN, C6** ➤

WOMEN: 48 teams vie for Final Four

Continued from C1

as the tournament begins March 17.

Except for Iowa, all seeded teams host second-round games on their campuses March 20 or March 21. Iowa's second-round Mideast game will be played at the court of the winner of the first-round game between Old Dominion (21-7) and Tennessee Tech (22-6).

Elsewhere in the Mideast, Connecticut (18-10) will host Louisville (18-11) with the winner going to Auburn; Alabama (21-8) is at home to Georgia Southern (21-8) with the winner headed for North Carolina; and Georgia Tech (16-10) is at Northwestern (19-8) for the right to play Tennessee. Georgia Southern was the last team to qualify, earning the Southern Conference automatic bid with a 76-73 victory over Furman on Sunday.

In the East, Bowling Green (25-4) plays host to Florida (18-9), with Virginia awaiting the winner; Northern Illinois (24-5) is at Georgetown (21-6) for the right to play Penn State; Miami (23-6) is home for St. Peter's (18-10), with the winner advancing to Western Kentucky; and Rutgers (21-8) heads for Vermont (28-0), while Ohio

State awaits the outcome.

Midwest first-round matchups pair California (18-9) at Kansas (21-8), with the winner getting Vanderbilt; Xavier of Ohio (21-8) at Clemson (18-10) for the right to face Stephen F. Austin; DePaul (20-8) at Louisiana Tech (23-5), with Texas next; and Oklahoma State (23-8) at Southwest Missouri State (21-9), with Maryland awaiting the winner.

In the West, San Diego State (19-8) visits Georgia (20-12) for the right to play Stanford; UC-Santa Barbara (18-11) plays host to Brigham Young (24-4) for the right to play Colorado; University of San Diego (16-11) is at Nebraska (22-7), with the winner heading for USC; and Montana State (22-6) at Washington (16-11), with Texas Tech awaiting the outcome.

Tennessee and Louisiana Tech each is making its 12th straight appearance in the tournament. Georgia, Penn State and perennial power Texas are making their 11th appearances in the tournament. Seven teams — USD, Xavier of Ohio, Montana State, Georgia Tech, Georgetown, Florida and Georgia Southern — are making their first trips to the tournament.

Times Ad 3-15

San Diego Daily

ESTABLISHED 1886

VOL. 107, NO. 250

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1993

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Local Scene

The San Diego Stock Exchange Index lost 0.43 percent to 311.289 yesterday as 29 issues declined, 18 gained and 93 remained unchanged. Callaway Golf led the gainers, up \$1.625 to \$52.75, a new high. Aramed led the losers, off \$2.50 to \$24.50. The SDSE is on Page 14A.

* * *

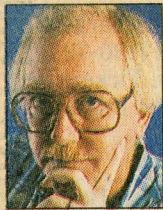
Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun will speak at USD April 7 at the annual Nathaniel L. Nathanson lecture. That makes two years in a row that USD's School of Law snagged a high court justice for the lecture honoring the memory of Professor Nathanson.

* * *

Greg Lusitana heads to Albania with toilet paper... USD Law School hosts the Roger Traynor Moot Court competition this week... Basketball Commissioner Alan Geraci picks his Final Four... And Louis Katz returns to San Diego for a seminar at Western State next month. Law Briefs is on Page 4A.

Imperfection is what makes NCAA Tournament perfectly delightful

SD Union Tribune 3-17-93



It's unfair. It's untidy. It's illogical. It's unpredictable. That's what makes it so much fun.

If the goal of the NCAA basketball tournament is to collect the best 64 collegiate teams in America and permit the cream to rise to the top, then it fails. No question about that.

The field that begins play tomorrow lays no claim to comprising the 64 best teams in the land, although it obviously contains the 15 or 20 best.

No one would argue that East Carolina, which is in the tournament at 13-16, is a better team than UNLV, which is not in the tournament despite a 21-7 record.

Providence (out) is demonstrably better than Rider (in). If you matched them, Minnesota (out) would more than likely defeat Coppin State (in).

But that's not the point. The point is the NCAA never pretended that the present way of determining tournament teams was designed to totally separate the wheat from the chaff.

If it were, automatic tournament bids would not be extended to conferences such as the Mid-Eastern Athletic (Coppin State) or the Northeast (Rider).

But they are extended, because this is not entirely an elitist exercise. There is some concession to populism here. Give the little guys a chance to be heard from, too.

Sure, they're probably not going to have much success. But, every now and then, they do. And even if they don't, at least they've had a day in the sun.

What would be the fun if the same 64 teams played in the tournament every year? After a while, all the other programs would wither and die.

At least, critics complain, do away with the postseason conference tournaments, which render all but meaningless the regular season, because the automatic NCAA bid goes to the tournament winner, not the conference champion.

"Why even play the regular season?" wondered Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs, whose team was overlooked for NCAA selection despite a 19-11 record.

Others suggest it would be more equitable to extend the automatic bid to the conference winner and let the chips fall where they may for postseason tournament winners.

USD's Hank Egan is not among them. Egan looks at the tournament process as a veteran of 21 years coaching at the Division I level and as a coach who took his 1986-87 team to the NCAA dance.

He believes the present way of doing business, although far from perfect, probably does more good for more people than any alternative.

"As a purist, I don't like it because a guy works all season long and is frustrated," Egan acknowledged. "But, from the needs of certain conferences for exposure, it's important. Our conference (the West Coast Conference), the only way we're going to be on TV on a nationwide basis is when ESPN gives us that tournament (championship) night.

"It generates income for our conference, which sustains other sports, and it gives us some public relations."

Income and exposure. That's what it comes down to

Lockwood

USD's Egan will take NAAs, warts and all

Continued from D-1

these days. In the difficult financial world of contemporary college athletics, those considerations cannot be ignored.

"This is an 'amateur' sport, but there ain't nothing amateur about it," Egan said. "All the decisions are not made purely on what Dick Vitale says would be the best way to do it from a basketball sense. A lot of it is done for public relations and money and all those other factors."

If you're going to have a postseason tournament, you have to give the automatic bid to the tournament winner, Egan believes. "Otherwise," said Egan, "cancel the tournament. There's no interest.

"The interesting thing about the (NCAA) Tournament is that you (sometimes) bring in people who don't usually get a chance to be there. I don't think all of it is just for what you see at the end. A lot of it is for what happens on campuses and what it does for college basketball on the local scene."

Egan is speaking from personal experience.

"I know what it did for us when we went in '87," he said. "It was great for us, and it was great for the community. You take that and magnify it in a smaller community, it's a

great value."

Egan believes that having to put up with a Coppin State or a Rider is a small price to pay when measured against the greater good.

"If you're looking for the best 64 teams, you're not going to get it by having conference tournaments and automatic bids for lesser conferences," he acknowledged. "But if you want to keep college basketball alive and well across the board, then this is the best way."

Some have suggested opening the tournament to every Division I team in the name of parity. John Wooden, among others, favors this approach.

"I don't see that as being as exciting," Egan said. "I look at our women's team (which qualified for the NCAA tournament) and they're sailing. This is a neat thing for them.

"You can't create that if everybody's going. And you can't create that if you're going strictly with the 64 best."

One thing you can count on — no matter who started out in this tournament field, the team that wins it will be the team that deserves to.

It always is.

Aztecs, Toreros start shooting

■ **TOURNAMENT:** *Surprise Big West champ UC Santa Barbara faces WAC champion Brigham Young*

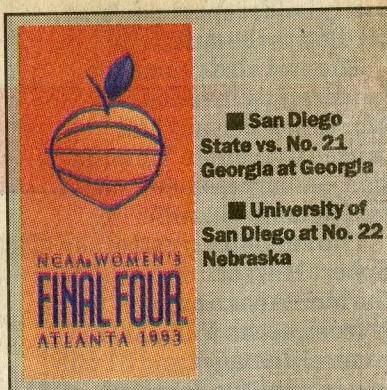
The Associated Press

Unfortunately for the San Diego State women's basketball team, their first-round game in the NCAA women's tournament is one of the stronger teams in the opening-round.

The Aztecs face No. 21 Georgia (20-12), which will host San Diego State (19-8), in a West contest tonight.

The Bulldogs, considered an unlikely tournament participant a month ago, upset then-No. 1 Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference playoffs and finished runnerup to champion Vanderbilt.

"We feel like we played our way into the tournament and we feel good about that," Georgia coach Andy Landers said.



"San Diego State was a quality team in December and is a quality team now as their record shows.

"The question is, have we improved more than they have?" Landers asked in reference to San Diego State's 70-63 victory over Georgia at a tournament in December.

Please see WOMEN, C2 ►

WOMEN: Aztecs face the Bulldogs

The winner will travel to meet defending NCAA champion Stanford (25-5), the top seed in the West, on Saturday.

In the other West first-round games, No. 22 Nebraska (22-7) will host the University of San Diego (16-11), the surprise West Coast champion. The winner moves to No. 15 USC (21-6) on Sunday.

UC Santa Barbara (18-11), the surprise Big West conference champion, will host Western Athletic champion Brigham Young (24-4) on Wednesday. The winner goes to No. 10 Colorado (25-3), the West fourth seed.

Washington (16-11) will host surprise Big Sky champion Montana State (22-6), with the winner traveling to No. 5 Texas Tech (26-3) on Saturday.

Vermont puts its unbeaten status on the line in the tournament, hoping history won't repeat itself.

The Catamounts (28-0) will open play in the East Regional

today. The opposition is Rutgers, the Atlantic 10 champion.

Last year, the Catamounts traveled to George Washington and lost in the closing seconds to the Atlantic 10 champion. This time, however, the 18th-ranked Catamounts, winners of the North Atlantic Conference, will be at home.

Rutgers (21-8), coached by Theresa Grentz, who headed the U.S. Olympic squad last summer, could be more of a challenge. The Lady Knights will have an edge in size and athleticism in the front court.

So Coach Cathy Ingelese's Catamounts will need to be at their defensive best on the boards if Vermont is to advance to meet No. 3 Ohio State (24-3), the top region seed, on Sunday.

"We feel a lot more mentally prepared this time," Ingelese said. "Last year we didn't know a lot of things, it was all new. This year we're home and we have more preparation time."

USD, SDSU go out in first round

S.P. Union-Tribune 3-18-93

Toreros lose it quickly

By MARK DEROWITSCH
Special to The Union-Tribune

LINCOLN, Neb. — The outcome of USD's NCAA Tournament women's basketball game against Nebraska last night was evident by halftime.

It was evident both teams were headed for the West Coast.

With the Cornhuskers holding a 23-point lead with 25 seconds left in the first half, Nebraska's Sara Offringa said to a friend in the crowd: "I'm going to L.A. for the

■ Rutgers hands Vermont first loss after 28 victories—D-4

weekend. It should be fun."

Offringa's prediction proved to be correct as the Huskers pounded the Toreros, 81-58, in a first-round West Regional game before 5,993 in the Devaney Center.

The Huskers (23-7) play USC on Sunday in Los Angeles. The Toreros head home with a 16-12 record.

Nebraska earned its California trip with a sizzling first half. The Huskers shot 52.4 percent in the half while USD hit just 8-of-27 shots (29.6 percent). That translated into a 46-21 Nebraska lead at halftime.

"This wasn't our best outing, and Nebraska made us look the way we did," USD coach Kathy Marpe said. "They shot the ball excellent in the first half, and we were out of sync offensively. We were stagnant for the entire first half, and we made Nebraska's defensive job easy."

Still, Marpe said she wasn't that disappointed with the Toreros' season.

To qualify for an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, USD defeated Pepperdine and Santa Clara to win the West Coast Conference Tournament.

"Before the season started, our goals were to win the conference championship and to go to the NCAA Tournament," Marpe said. "Next year, we want to repeat as



Cont'd
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

That's mine: Georgia's Deborah Reese takes rebound away from SDSU's Christina Murguia.

See USD on Page D-4

USD

A stagnant first half sends Toreros home

Continued from D-1

conference champions and win at the NCAA Tournament. We took a big step this year, but we want to take it even farther next year."

The Toreros will have to take that next step without center Chris Enger. Enger finished her career as the NCAA career leader in shots blocked per game. Enger averaged 3.875 blocks for her four-year career, which betters the mark of 3.68 set by Suzanne Johnson of Monmouth College.

Enger picked up the pace offensively in the second half as the Toreros outscored Nebraska, 37-35. It came much too late, however.

The 6-foot-4 Enger scored 10 of her team-high 15 points in the second half, but USD never could get within 20 in the second half.

"We were slow offensively in the first half," Marpe said. "Our players were just standing around, and Nebraska was double-teaming us, and we just couldn't get around them. In the second half, it was easier because we were moving better, and it showed on the scoreboard."

Nebraska's inside play dominated the game early on. Forward Nafeesah Brown scored 16 of her game-high 26 in the first half and had eight rebounds as the Huskers built an early lead and kept adding to it.

The Huskers took a 16-3 lead in the first seven minutes. Two USD timeouts couldn't slow the Husk-

ers.

"We had to stay with them early," Marpe said. "That's why I called two timeouts early. I should have called three. We had problems in our transition defense, and we couldn't slow them down no matter what we did."

With the Huskers up, 19-5, USD got a three-point basket by Serena Eiermann and a short jumper by Angie Straub to cut the lead to nine. That was the last time USD was within 10 points. Brown scored the next eight Husker points.

Brown had four offensive rebounds in the first half. The Huskers out-rebounded USD, 51-32.

"Brown was unstoppable on the offensive board," Marpe said. "We were always one step behind."

Junior Jill Shaver scored 14, Straub and Vicki de Jesus 10 apiece.

Marpe said she's excited about the 1993-94 season already. The Toreros lose just two seniors — Enger and Straub — on their squad of 12.

"We're still pretty young, so this is a good experience for us," Marpe said. "We learned tonight that we need to be more physical to reach the next level. It was a good lesson for us."

USD (58, 16-12)

Shaver 6-11 2-2 14, Enger 7-10 1-3 15, Straub 5-6 0-0 10, de Jesus 4-11 2-4 10, Eiermann 3-5 0-0 9, Brovelli 0-6 0-0 0, Sortino 0-2 0-0 0, Bippes 0-2 0-0 0, King 0-4 0-0 0, Volk 0-0 0-0 0, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-57 5-9 58.

NEBRASKA (81, 23-7)

Taylor 3-9 2-2 8, Brown 12-21 2-2 26, Jennings 6-16 2-2 14, Yedsena 3-7 0-0 6, Offringa 6-14 1-1 15, Brenden 1-4 0-0 2, Anderson 1-6 0-0 2, Upthegrove 1-3 0-0 2, Hasellip 2-4 0-0 4, Bynum 1-1 0-0 2, Randolph 0-1 0-0 0, Aarden 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-86 7-7 81.

Halftime—Nebraska 46, USD 21. 3-point goals—USD 3-7 (Eiermann 3-4), Nebraska 2-9 (Offringa 2-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Diego 32 (Enger 7), Nebraska 51 (Brown 13). Assists—USD 12 (Shaver, de Jesus 3), Nebraska 20 (Yedsena 7). Total fouls—USD 8, Nebraska 13. A—5,993.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

No opening: Nebraska's Meggan Yedsena tries to drive past USD's Laura King in the teams' NCAA Tournament game.

Not-so-hot end to USD's year

From B-C Staff
and Wire Reports

LINCOLN, Neb. — An ice-cold first half of shooting was too much for the University of San Diego's women's basketball team to overcome Wednesday night.

That coupled with a hot-shooting Nebraska team added up to an 81-58 win for the Cornhuskers in a first-round West Regional game in the NCAA women's basketball tournament played before 5,993 at the Devaney Center.

USD ends its season with a record of 16-12, while Nebraska (23-

7) advances to Sunday's second round to play USC at 2 p.m. at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

In Wednesday's first half, the Toreros managed to hit just eight of 27 shots for a field goal percentage of 29.6 percent. Nebraska, meanwhile, shot 52.4 percent (22 of 42) before halftime to take a commanding 46-21 halftime lead.

"Obviously, we are disappointed in the outcome. This wasn't our best outing," said USD coach Kathy Marpe, whose team was appearing in postseason play for the first

► See **Toreros**, Page C-3

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Toreros

► From Page C-1

time. "Nebraska made us look the way we did.

"They shot excellent in the first half, and I tried to neutralize this with a zone. If I had to do it over, I wouldn't run the zone so long."

The Toreros did manage to outscore the Cornhuskers in the second half, 37-35, but by then it was too little, too late. USD finished shooting 43.9 percent from the field on 25 of 57 attempts.

"We were way out of synch offensively tonight," Marpe said. "We were stagnant the entire first half and made Nebraska's defensive job easy."

Nafeesah Brown had a career-high 26 points and a game-high 13 rebounds for Nebraska.

Senior center Chris Enger, a Vista High graduate, led the Toreros with 15 points. The 6-foot-4 center also added seven rebounds and four blocked shots. She ends her collegiate career as USD's No. 2 career scorer with 1,187 points. Enger also is the school's all-time leading rebounder with 831. In blocked shots, Enger finishes No. 2 in NCAA history with 372. Her per-game block average of 3.875 is an NCAA record.

"We were slow offensively in the first half," Enger said. "Our players were just standing around and Nebraska was double-teaming us. We just couldn't get around them."

Junior forward Jill Shaver added 14 points for USD, while senior point guard Angie Straub closed out her career with 10 points and two assists. Vicki de Jesus (Mt. Carmel High) added 10 points for the Toreros, while teammate Serena Eiermann chipped in nine on 3-for-4 shooting from 3-point range.



Bukovchik-Van Vechten

Renee Bukovchik of Vista and Charles Van Vechten of El Cajon were married Feb. 27 at the Immaculata Catholic Church by the Rev. Douglas Regin of St. Francis Church in Vista.

The wedding unites the daughter of Ann and Joseph Bukovchik of Vista and the son of Ruth and Peter Van Vechten of El Cajon.

Maid of honor was Dawn Formo. Bridesmaids included Juleann Bukovchik, Natasha Bukovchik, Elise Augustyn, Karen Gorey, Janice Morton, Roberta Rhein and Shari Pfuhl.

Best man was Chad Bramwell. Ushers included Brian Van Vechten, Douglas Van Vechten, Al Ingallinera, William Augustyn, Craig Carlson, George Hammond and Dennis Orsborn.

Other wedding attendants included junior bridesmaid Jennifer Orsborn. Andrea Orsborn and Kelsey Van Vechten were flower girls.

A reception for more than 375 people was held at the Hyatt Regency, La Jolla.

The couple honeymooned in the Caribbean.

The bride is a graduate of Vista High School's class of 1987. She graduated from the University of San Diego in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in political science. The couple met at USD. The bride is working toward her master's degree in political science at San Diego State University, and will study next fall at the University of California, Irvine, where she will earn her doctorate.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Vahalla High School in El Cajon. He graduated from USD in 1990 and went on to earn a diploma from the Advertising Arts College in San Diego.

He is currently self-employed; his full-service graphic design firm, Van Vechten Design, is located in the Golden Triangle, San Diego.

STATE

4 out of 5 poor youths rejected for college aid

LISA LAPIN / *Sacramento Bee*

SACRAMENTO — If you are a low-income Californian who needs state financial help to go to college, take a number.

The odds of the state's neediest students winning a Cal Grant today are one in five.

Even then, students can expect a Cal Grant to cover only about half of their fees at a University of California or California State University campus in the fall. Just two years ago, state aid covered the entire cost.

As a result, Californians are borrowing more money than ever to pay for college. The state's students are expected to go into debt a record \$1.4 billion this year, an increase of 30 percent over two years ago.

The latest figures from the California Student Aid Commission reveal a sharp erosion in the state's commitment to providing financial aid for low-income students. As public university fees have risen 150 percent in four years, a greater percent of the burden of paying for college has shifted to students and their families.

"The fundamental fact is that we have too few awards to help students who need help," said Sam Kipp, executive director of the aid commission. "It's going to be virtually incumbent on students to go into debt to finance higher education. The kind of indebtedness students will emerge from college with will go up rather dramatically."

The financial-aid shortage has prompted calls in the state Legislature for major reform in the way grants are distributed. Public college systems, which have had to take money away from their own budgets to make up for the grant shortfall, also are pleading for more state help.

The crisis is affecting students' decisions about where, when and how often to attend classes. Many students have chosen to attend part time, delaying graduation so they can work and avoid loans. Others have decided to spend their first years in the state's less-expensive community colleges before transferring to four-year campuses.

"I came here first because I didn't get a grant and couldn't afford UC Davis," said Sacramento City College student Jeanne Espinoza, who believes her delayed entry into UC means it will take her a year or two longer to earn a bachelor's degree.

Espinoza's family of six is supported by income from her mother, who works in a public school cafeteria.

Even community-college students with family incomes as low as \$12,000 a year — or less — are having to take out loans of several hundred dollars to finance their education, according to a report by the state Assembly Higher Education Committee.

TOREROS BASEBALL

The long climb

Herde makes mark with USD

MIKE SULLIVAN / For the Times-Advocate

Shortly after his team had defeated defending national champion Pepperdine recently, University of San Diego catcher Kevin Herde was making the long climb up the steep grandstands at USD's Cunningham Stadium.

Herde has just gone 0-for-4 at the plate and struck out twice. He had been hotter than lava entering the contest — 28 hits in his last 58 at-bats — and now his 16-game hitting streak was over.

Not a problem for Herde. Hiking up the steep incline after a win is easy.

Besides, Herde has already navigated one much tougher uphill battle.

The real climb was going from being unwanted leaving San Pasqual High School to his current position, where he is wanted — for assault. Assault on the Torero record book.

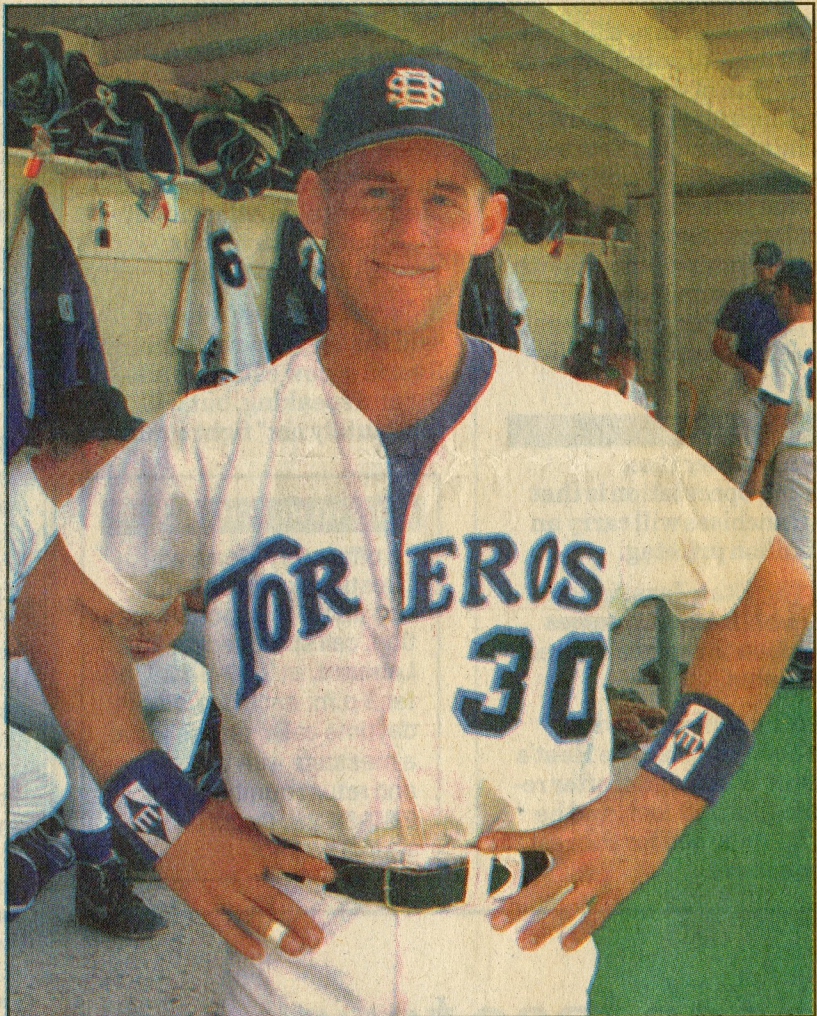
Four years ago, Kevin Herde was nearing graduation from San Pasqual. He was hoping he would be able to continue playing baseball.

Next month, Herde will again be graduating, this time from USD with a business administration degree. He again has an eye set — both of them, actually — on continuing his baseball career.

Only this time, it would be for a living.

Four years from now, Kevin Herde could be — what?, in a major-league uniform?

"I'm not going to sell him short; not at all," said San Pasqual baseball coach Bill McAl-



WALDO NILO / Staff photographer

Kevin Herde wasn't sure where he was heading four years ago, but now he's on the verge of graduating USD and continuing his baseball career.

lister. "After the jump he made from high school to Division I, it wouldn't surprise me one bit."

Only the future will tell if that dream becomes reality. Truth is, Herde's baseball career will be termed a success whether or not he ever cashes a per diem check.

When Herde first arrived at Alcala Park, all he was promised was an opportunity. No scholarship and definitely no place in the starting lineup.

"No one expected me to be anything special," said Herde, who bats fourth in the Toreros' lineup.

Four years later his assault on the Torero record book is impressive. He has had four seasons with a .300-plus batting average and four straight years leading the team in runs batted in.

Herde's .338 career batting average ranks fifth. His 26 home runs rank third. Herde set the school record for doubles last Saturday with his 54th.

Entering today's game at Loyola Marymount, Herde is just three RBIs shy of the school record of 173 and four hits short

Please see **HERDE**, C3 ➤

cont'd
→

HERDE: Wants to take next step

Continued from C1

of the school record of 244.

Even a university's most prized recruit would be envious of such accomplishments. And they are not lost on Herde, who is hitting .376 with seven homers and 45 RBI this season.

"Anytime when you go to a school and no one expects you to be anything special and then you break career records and prove that you've been one of the best players to come through the program, yes, it really does mean a lot to me.

"When I came out of San Pasqual, I didn't even know if I would play much college ball. I wasn't heavily recruited."

Herde, a second-team All-CIF selection at San Pasqual, was a first-team All-West Coast Conference choice last season and a second-team selection as a sophomore.

Remember, this was a guy who was not offered a scholarship. Now Herde may be just a couple of months away from beginning a professional career.

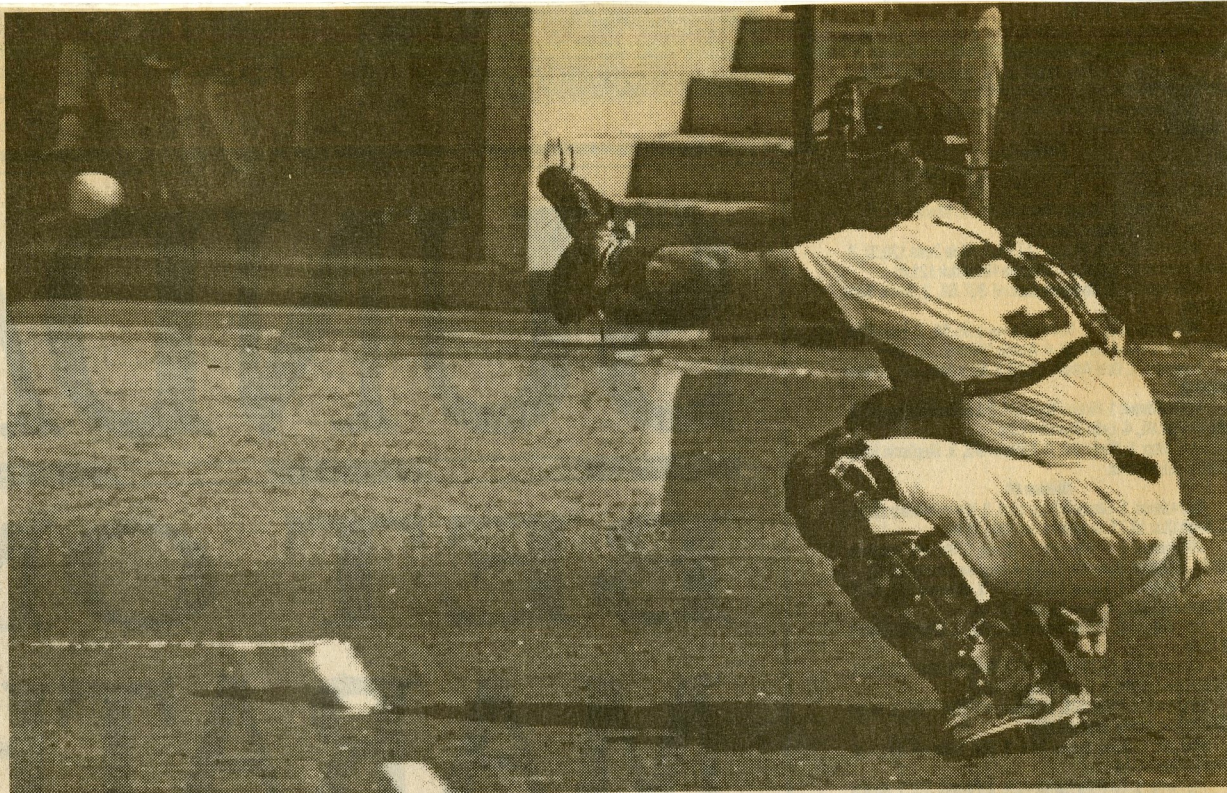
"That's out of my hands," Herde said. "You go out there and play your hardest and you show everybody what you can do. If they think you can help their organization, they'll go with you."

USD baseball coach John Cunningham has had 34 players drafted in his 30 years as Torero coach. He feels Herde can play at the next level.

"He's trying to show some people that his career might not be over after this year," Cunningham said. "He's doing what he has to do. If other people don't see it, we can't do much about that.

"He's as good as a competitor that we've ever had here. He comes to play and he works hard. The only thing he lacks is footspeed."

Before you accuse Cunningham, an Escondido resident, of any bias, consider his accomplishments: He won his 700th game on Tuesday. He was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1991. USD's baseball stadium is named after him — Cunningham Baseball Stadium.



WALDO NILO/Staff photograph

Kevin Herde couldn't catch on with anyone after graduating from San Pasqual, but things are different now.

The man knows his baseball. They don't name baseball stadiums after just any manager. It takes more than just knowing when to hit-and-run or when to play the infield in.

"He's seen a lot of baseball and knows how to manage," Herde said. "J.C. is a player's coach. He doesn't chew us out. We're experienced now. We know when we did things wrong. As freshmen and sophomores, he got on us. He made us remember what losing feels like."

Excuse Herde if he can no longer recall what losing feels like. USD (27-10) is putting together one of its best seasons ever. The Toreros are on pace to make their first-ever NCAA regional playoff appearance since the

"Anytime when you go to a school and no one expects you to be anything special and then you break career records and prove that you've been one of the best players to come through the program, yes, it really does mean a lot to me."

KEVIN HERDE

school switched to Division I status in 1979.

"That is our goal; to get to regionals," Herde said. "It's really great to have success. I've been through the hard times and there have been a lot of hard times.

"Personally, post-season awards have a little less meaning as opposed to post-season play for the team because that's something I haven't had. And it's something I really want.

"We can really boost the program here. I really would like to see this program take off because I think it has a lot of potential."

Herde is among a quartet of four-year starters for USD that suffered through a 24-32 record in 1990 and a 21-34 season in 1991. Last season, progress was made as the Toreros went 28-24 and finished second in the WCC with a 14-13 record.

When Herde's recent hitting streak was snapped at 16, it tied him for the third-longest hitting streak in school history with Dave Pingree and San Diegan Tony Moeder. Both are also four-year starters. The other is Chula Vista native Chad Boyd, who is also Herde's roommate.

"He's always been consistent offensively," Boyd said. "But he's really worked hard defensively. It got to the point where he didn't like being the (desig-

nated hitter) and just hitting."

While the bat has always been his forte, Herde has learned there are other ways to help the Toreros win games. On the day his hitting streak was snapped, Herde was praised by Cunningham for his hustle — he saved Pingree a throwing error by backing up first base on a routine grounder — and for his work behind the plate.

"I thought he called a good game," Cunningham said. "That's far more important than what he did with the bat.

"I don't care if he's hitting .300 or if he has a 16-game hitting streak. The only important thing to me is scoring runs or driving in runs."

It's nearing sunset at USD and the dome at Alcala Park, high on the hills due north of Interstate 8, is shining elegantly. Almost as brightly as

Herde's days as a Torero have shined. The unwanted player out of San Pasqual is now considered one of the finest players who has ever donned the Toreros' Columbia blue unis.

Meanwhile, as the sun's rays glisten off the dome, Cunningham is raking the dirt — yes, even Hall of Fame collegiate coaches who have stadiums named after them do ground-keeping chores — between first base and home plate. He

temporarily stops his duties and looks his inquisitor in the eye, his gruff voice becoming even a notch sterner than usual.

"Hey, we can't control whether the professional guys are interested," Cunningham said. "He's been our MVP, he's been All-Conference and people around the league know he can play.

"He's a blue-chipper. He's a leader on this ballclub. Not by flash, but by playing hard, by getting dirty and by making tough plays.

"He comes to play and he works hard. I wouldn't mind having a few more guys like him."

With that, Cunningham again begins raking the dirt. At the same time, Herde is finishing the long climb up the stairs at Cunningham Stadium.

Herde's back, featuring uniform No. 30, finally reaches the top step and disappears from view.

Another successful climb. The impression remains that there could be another climb — the professional baseball ladder, perhaps — for Herde to make.

USD has received \$1.5 million from the Fletcher Jones Foundation to endow a chair in biology, its first endowed chair in sciences... Medi-Mail of San Diego has been picked as preferred vendor for prescription drug services for the 600,000 members of the AAA-Chicago Motor Club... And American Healthcare Systems has invested in a Texas firm that refurbishes hospital beds. Bio Briefs is on Page 2A.

* * *

BIO BRIEFS

USD Establishes Jones Chair In Biology

The Fletcher Jones Foundation has presented \$1.5 million to the University of San Diego to establish and endow the Fletcher Jones Chair in Biology, the university's first endowed chair in the sciences.

Author E. Jones, president, said USD will fill the chair with a teacher-scholar in developmental biology who will enhance the reputation of USD's relatively young Biology Department.

The Jones Foundation was established through a bequest from the late Fletcher Jones, co-founder of Computer Sciences Corp. Of the \$40 million in grants the foundation has awarded since 1972, \$30 million have gone to private colleges and universities, most of them in California.

Derbes Elected Head Of USD Board

Daniel Derbes, president of Signal Ventures, a private investment group that he formed in 1989, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the University of San Diego.

Joanne Warren, president of the Warren Family Foundation, has been elected vice chairwoman of the board of trustees. Chong Wan Kim, president of C.W. Kim Architects & Planners, has been elected a member of the board.

Derbes replaces the later Ernest Hahn as head of the university's 36-member governing board. He has been a trustee since 1981. Derbes has been chairman of the academic affairs and annual fund committees of the university and of USD Corporate Associates.

Derbes was vice president and general manager of AiResearch Manufacturing Co. of California from 1975 to 1979. The company is a division of the Garrett Corp., one of the Signal Cos. He was named Garrett's vice president in 1979. He was executive vice president and president of the Signal Cos. until the merger of Signal and Allied Corp. in 1985.

Warren has been a USD trustee since 1986 and has been chairwoman of the executive committee of USD's capital campaign. She has served on the boards of the Old Globe Theatre, San Diego Symphony, San Diego Operat, La Jolla Country Day School and Children's Hospital and Health Center.

Kim will serve a three-year term on the board. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1965 and worked for six years after that with a number of architecture firms in Seattle. In 1971 he won the Mellon Fellowship from the University of California, where he later received dual master's degrees in architecture and urban planning. Kim designed the Loews Coronado Resort Hotel and helped plan and design light-rail trolley stations for Sandag and the Metropolitan Transit District.

THE DISCOVERERS

"Statistics is the physics of numbers."

Persi W. Diaconis

b. 1945

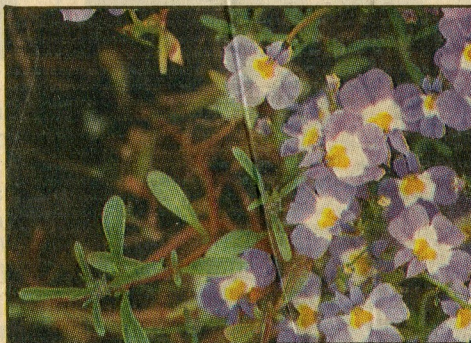
QUEST

Currents

THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1993

Carpet of Color

Lavender blossoms of the toothed downingia flower now cover the moist ground of vernal pools. On the left, the long leaves of the endangered mesa mint emerge.



Pacific Tree Frog

Although not a vernal pool resident, the Pacific tree frog is drawn by the teeming life that suddenly erupts in the pools after steady rains.

(Cont'd)



SCIENCE *in* PICTURES

Tadpoles

The offspring of rare spadefoot toads are swimming by the thousands in the county's vernal pools this spring. Until the rains come, the toads lay dormant under a bed of dirt.

(Cont'd)

POOLS *of* LIFE

Story by **STEVE La RUE**, Staff Writer
Photos by **DANA FISHER**, Staff Photographer

The few undeveloped mesas of San Diego County are dappled with patches of light blue and smell faintly of honey this spring. Soon, their blue period will give way to a riot of rosy-pink blooms and a heady, gamy scent of mint.

It is the end of a six-year drought, and San Diego County's most vulnerable habitat is in full celebration.

The outburst of life is under way in the few dozen vernal pools that survive from the tens of thousands that once dotted the mesas here before they began to sprout condominiums.

The pools are ephemeral wetlands that spring up in bowls naturally formed over centuries in the mesas' clay-covered, iron-and-silica hardpan, and in the all-clay soils of the county's southern mesas.

So few of the pools remain and their habitat is so

Rare species spring forth from ephemeral wetlands

unique, they are now magnets for scientific research and the inspiration for efforts to secure federal protection for more and more of the plants and animals that inhabit them.

There are 127 rare, sensitive or endangered plants in the protected vernal pools on Miramar Naval Air Station alone, for example.

In these ancient depressions, plants and invertebrates have developed rare strategies for survival. Numerous species have evolved to live only in the brief months, or weeks, after winter rains fill the pools, then stay dormant over the long months — or drought years — before it rains again.

And rain it has this year — so much that January 1993 was the second-wettest month in the county's history.

"When a drought finally ends and we get the rains, everything goes wild all at once; it is just incredible," said Marie Simovich, assistant biology professor at the University of San Diego. She is an expert in the small invertebrates that lie dormant as adults or eggs in the dried earth of the depressions.

Rain summons them out of their earthen encasement and into a hectic spring-and-summer spasm of life and reproduction, followed only too quickly by death or dormancy.

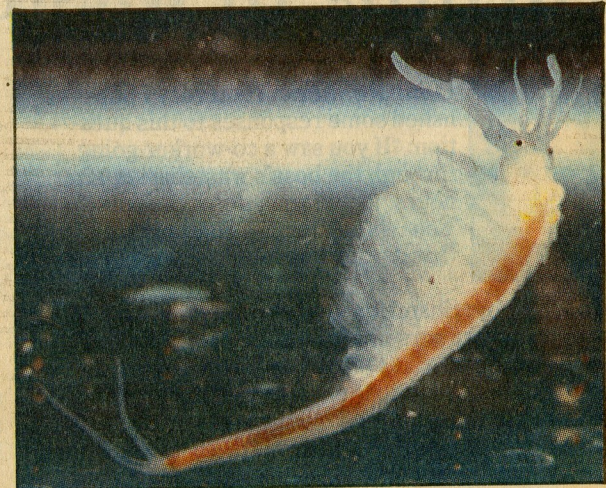
Spadefoot toads that lie seemingly mummified for

See **Vernal pools** on Page E-4



Vernal Pools

SDSU biologist Ellen Bauder (standing) examines pool life with USD biologists Stacie Hathaway (left) and Marie Simovich after rains filled the Clairemont Mesa pool in February.



Giant Fairy Shrimp

The San Diego fairy shrimp is a distinct species that lives only in San Diego County pools. Fairy shrimp swim on their backs and paddle with their legs.

(cont'd)

Vernal pools

Rains trigger explosion of rare life

Continued from E-1

months under up to a yard of hard, dried soil, for example, sprang to life with the January rains. Driven to a sexual frenzy by the sounds of thunder or pounding rain, they massed on one magic night of lavish love-making and sang a low, throaty chorus sounding something like 10,000 rusty hinges opening slowly.

They grabbed each other and mated, and the females laid their eggs — all on the same January night.

"Because the pools are so ephemeral, their organisms have to have their life cycles very precisely tied to their very ephemeral habitat," Simovich said. "Their world only exists for a very short period of time, and sometimes not for many years."

Minestrone of new life

By early February, the pools had filled with a minestrone of new life: a green-brownish soup of algae, darting tadpoles, insect larvae and emerging plants.

The water reached and awakened countless earthlocked eggs of the fairy shrimp, which look something like the cocktail variety except that the smallest are barely visible to the naked eye, and they seem to swim upside-down, with legs paddling on top.

They live only a few weeks, but their eggs can survive years in the dry ground.

The Riverside fairy shrimp is known to exist only in eight vernal pools, including three in San Diego County. It is proposed for federal listing, as are several other species of fairy shrimp, including the San Diego fairy shrimp, a species that lives only in this county.

Forming a rich food base for the shrimp, toads and other species are millions of microscopic invertebrates, some of which are called copepods and ostracods. They have the rare ability to revert from adulthood into their embryonic stage — something like growing young again — in order to lay dormant at pools' bottoms for up to a decade.

After conception, animal cells differentiate into brain cells, skin cells, digestive cells and other cell types to do different jobs. The process is irreversible in most animals, but cells in these small, vernal-pool organisms de-differentiate, losing their special traits.

They then each form a ball with a hard outer covering, sink into the dry earth and remain in this kind of suspended animation until the next winter's rains begin the pool life cycle anew.

Succession of blooms

By mid-April, the frogs, shrimp and many other denizens of the pools have largely returned to the earth. As the water recedes, a succession of blooming plants dominates the pools — but only for as long as the moisture remains.

This year, the blooms will last well into June. During the 1987-92 drought, they often were gone by April.

"Only once in about 10 years do we get enough rain for this many of the species to germinate and survive to flowering," said Ellen Bauder, a research biologist at San Diego State University, as she surveyed a blue panorama of downingia cuspidata (pronounced down-

Where to see vernal pools

There are few places where the public can see vernal pools in bloom because so few of them are left, and access to most is restricted. Your best bet is to join a guided group tour.

The California Native Plant Society offers a tour at the Santa Rosa Plateau, a nature reserve in Riverside County. For information, call Kirsten Winter at 673-6180, extension 3056.

Miramar Naval Air Station often allows groups to take guided tours of protected pools on the base. To request a tour for your group, call 537-1125.

The Friends of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve offers periodic free vernal pool and other group tours. The next pool tour is Sunday, May 2. Call 484-3219 for taped information.

— Steve La Rue

IN-gee-ah cus-pee-DA-ta) flowers, now blooming at Miramar Naval Air Station.

The fingernail-sized blooms look like fried eggs — a yellow center surrounded by white and light purple petals. Their light honey scent attracts bees that, when they land, trigger a mechanism in the blossom that powders the bees with pollen, which they then carry to other flowers.

The downingia blooms inward from the edges of larger pools, forming first a ring of blue around the edge of the pool and finally filling in a minimeadow as the pool dries. The plant is related to the lobelia, a common garden plant.

Both the downingia and the endangered mesa mint began life as underwater shoots struggling to reach the surface of their pools — their aquatic phase. Now that the pools' waters are receding, they have shifted into their terrestrial, or land-bound, phase.

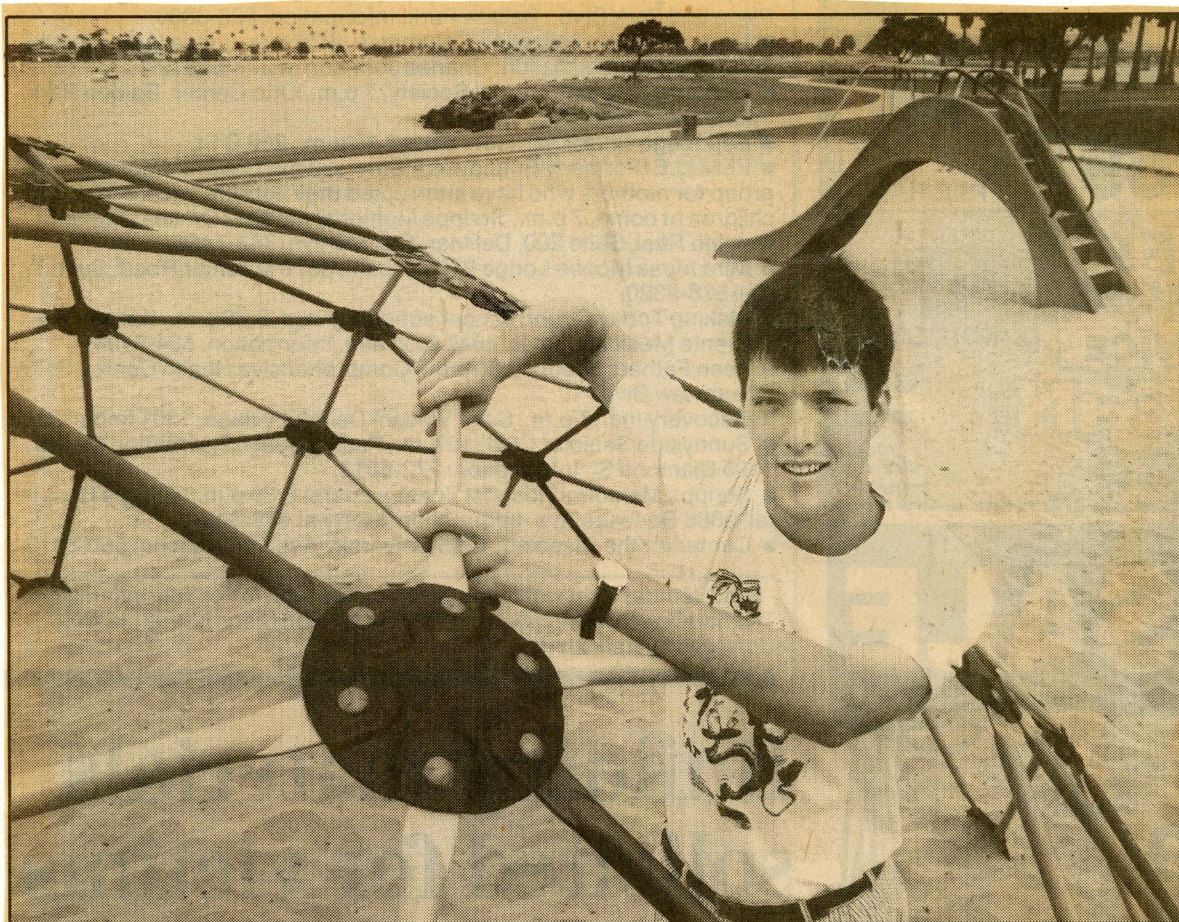
The mint, called Pogogyne Abramsii, (pronounced po-GODGE-en-ee ayë-BRAM-see-eye), already is growing among the downingia and is beginning to infuse the vernal pool areas with the minty smell that gave the plant its name. The mint's purplish stems are radiating outward with their long, spatulate leaves.

Next month, its pink blossoms, even smaller than the downingia's, will explode, and its scent will waft strongly over the open mesas.

"This pogogyne is only known to have occurred in the central mesas of San Diego County," Bauder said, and that is why the federal government listed it as endangered in the late 1970s.

The listing was controversial, led to the bulldozing of acres of pool-rich land that is now the community of Mira Mesa, and has not stopped the habitat's decline. About 9 percent of the estimated original number of pools in the city of San Diego still existed in 1980, but this has since declined to 3 percent, Bauder said.

"These plants are adapted to live in fresh-water ponds for some of the year and the equivalent of a desert the rest of the year. There aren't too many plants that can handle those extremes, and that is what is special about vernal pools," Bauder said.



Union-Tribune / SCOTT LINNETT

Sprucing up the fun stuff: Shane Bohart, USD's student body president, works on play apparatus at Mission Point Park.

Students' fund-raising effort aimed at helping kids be kids

By JEFF RISTINE
Staff Writer

The aging slide at Mission Point Park has been newly patched by municipal work crews, but Shane Bohart still thinks the children of San Diego deserve better.

"This thing is really in poor shape," Bohart said, running his fingers along its pitted metal and an uncomfortably sharp edge at the top. "We're going to take this out. Then we're going to go through and repaint those swing sets, and probably add new chairs."

It may sound like the talk of a city planner or fussy parent, but it's not. It comes from a group of college kids who decided to take action to better the lives of children before moving on to their own professional careers.

The University of San Diego Associated Students council has collected more than \$9,000 so far in a fund-raising effort for children's parks that picks up where chronic government funding shortfalls have left off.

The overhaul of the bayside children's play area of Mission Point Park is just the first beneficiary of the fund, called Let the Children Play.

Bohart, student body president, said the council hopes to install a playhouse or wooden boat, new seesaws and bouncy plastic dolphins.

The new play facilities will be accessible to children with disabilities, a feature lacking in the current equipment. Recent state and federal laws require public bodies to make sure new facilities are open to people with disabilities, but, in the case of a park, the higher cost can prove a deterrent.

"I think it's just a real sad state of our society that the children . . . don't even have the opportunities to slide down the slides or play on the swing sets," said Bohart, who will graduate this semester. "My concern is, due to the shortfall in the government's budget, that if we don't do it, I don't think anybody will."

The unusual effort impressed and touched John F. Ramsey, executive director of the San Diego Com-

munity Foundation, which is administering the fund.

"As kids grow up in a world that has become so harsh and so characterized by violence," Ramsey said, "preserving opportunities to simply play and be children is an increasingly high priority." The USD students are "creating something of lasting value," he said.

Mike Behan, Mission Bay Park manager, was similarly wowed.

"For a college student to be concerned enough about . . . what's going on in the community to try to make a difference, I think that's neat," said Behan.

"With city and state budgets shrinking as they are, it's going to be quite a long time before the city of San Diego is going to have money to be able to bring parks up to the new standards," he said. "With groups like Shane's group trying to make the difference, it's going to happen a whole lot quicker."

Bohart hopes the fund-raising will become a permanent activity for USD's student council and that next year's effort can be conducted in cooperation with their counterparts at San Diego State University and the University of California San Diego for an even bigger treasury.

But why stop there? Bohart wants to put together a handbook for students throughout the nation to encourage them to serve their own communities.

Most of the contributions so far to the San Diego fund have come in small amounts, although one \$2,000 chunk came about from the proceeds of a benefit concert. The Mission Beach Town Council kicked in \$500.

Other donations were spurred by hundreds of form letters distributed on campus and mailed to students' parents and grandparents.

On May 16, the USD students plan to commemorate their efforts and introduce the new equipment with a carnival at the park.

Donations can be sent to: San Diego Community Foundation — Let The Children Play, 101 W. Broadway, Suite 1120, San Diego, CA 92101. To benefit the Mission Point project, contributions — and Bohart said no amount is too small — are requested to arrive by Monday.

Former Olympian Coaches USD Students in the Fine Art of Crew

By Tracy Walsh

The Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Cruising along Mission Bay as the sun rises and the smell of bacon frying floats out across the water, Mike Still shouts a few instructions to his team. These mornings on the water and the fact that he doesn't have to wear a suit to work make Still love his job.

At 28, Still is finishing up his first year as assistant strength training and novice men's crew team coach at the University of San Diego. His team of eight rowers and a coxswain, many of whom had never rowed before, have been training since school opened in Sept. for the season which officially began March 27.

Even though the team is small, with just enough rowers to fill the boat, it managed to edge out local rivals San Diego State and the University of California, San Diego, in the San Diego Crew Classic, a statewide competition held the first weekend in April.

Still is proud of his team which began with 50 members. "As coaches we have to push the level of ability to the point where people are quitting or we're not doing our job," he says. The eight who remain are "not necessarily the strongest guys but they are the most dedicated."

Dedication is important in the sport. The team is up and on the water by six or seven, six mornings a week. Another few days a week they spend a few hours pumping iron in the weightroom.

"Rowing is a full-body exercise," says Still. "Lactic acid builds up in every part of the body during it. I train them to be efficient at getting rid of the acid."

Still knows what he's doing. He

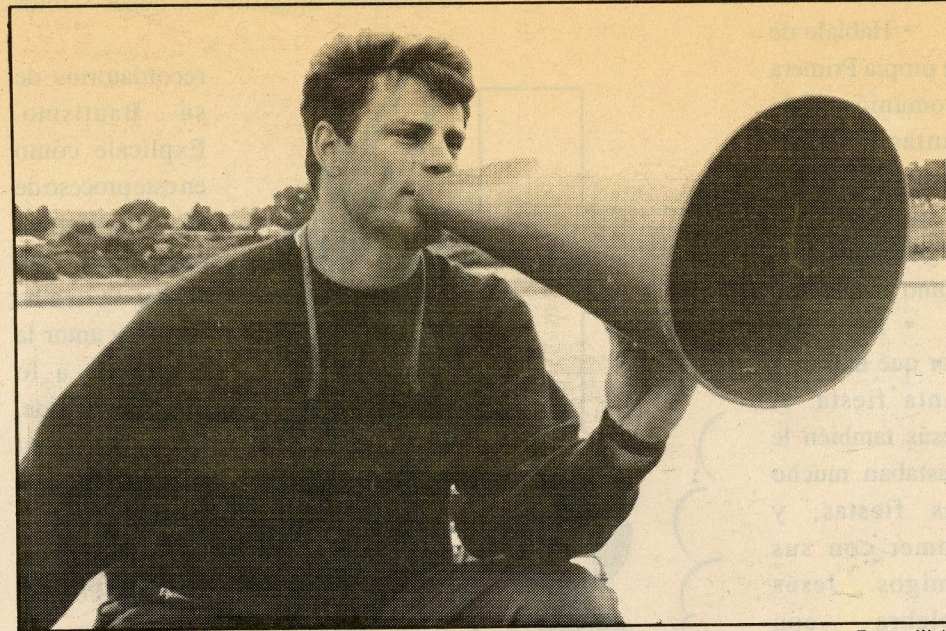


Photo by Tracy Walsh

CREW COACH — Former Olympian Mike Still instructs USD's men's novice crew team at their early morning practice on Mission Bay. The team won their race at a April 17 regatta.

began rowing nine years ago, spurred on by an older brother who was trying out for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

An athlete who had run cross country and track as well as playing basketball, Still soon became a skilled oarsman. He tried out for the Olympics in '88 but failed to make the team mainly because he refused to move east to train. For the '92 team he gave in and moved to New Jersey for a year to train even though it meant leaving his wife, Belkis, behind. He made the team as a spare.

Still calls his Olympic experience, "very rewarding." All five of the U.S. boats made the finals, an unprecedented event.

But Still says, "like anything great in life there's a lot of sacrifice involved. It's hard to have a social life, a wife, a full-time job." That sacrifice is the hardest thing about rowing for Still although

he believes it's worth it.

Technically the most difficult thing in rowing is the transfer of strength to the efficient application of that strength, says Still. Another challenge for the rowers is becoming a working team.

Crew, which began in the mid 1800s, was the first intercollegiate competition and traditionally it's been seen as "the epitome of team sports."

"It's really a team effort and everyone has to believe that everyone else is giving 100 percent," Still says.

When asked what his team gets out of the sport, Still pauses for a moment.

"Certainly not glory. There's a respect they feel towards each other and a self-esteem that develops and I think others see that."

Southern Cross
4-22-93

Currents

THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE • MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

DR. MOMS

*Physician follows 'Trail'
of remarkable mother*

By BARBARA FITZSIMMONS, Staff Writer

Sarita Eastman still has a mild aversion to hospital parking lots.

It's just that she spent so much time in them as a child, packed in the back seat of her mother's green 1952 "woody" station wagon with a passel of brothers and sisters while Mom, Dr. Anita Figueredo, ran in "for just a minute to see one patient."

Eastman also has remembrances of making the rounds with her mother at the old Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, where "sickrooms had windows opened to the salt air and were furnished with mahogany bedsteads and dressers and bentwood rockers like a fine hotel."

Those experiences and more prompted Eastman to become a doctor herself, with only a hint of worry that she might never match her mother.

Figueredo, a 5-foot dynamo, not only served as San Diego's first female surgeon, but she had nine children, and, in her spare time, was a major philanthropist.

"My mother inspired in me the desire to have a

See **Doctors** on Page E-3

→
Cont'd

Doctors

Daughter details mom's amazing life

Continued from E-1

meaningful career, and, watching her, I saw I could work, be married, have children and have a loving home life," Eastman said.

"I had a very satisfactory childhood. It's hard to imagine that anyone could do all of what my mother did properly, and most people probably couldn't. But she did."

The mother-daughter story is a wonderful example, particularly with Wednesday being "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" (see story on page E-3).

Eastman's admiration of and fascination with her mother's life is taking shape in a biographical book called "A Trail of Light."

The book follows Figueredo from age 5 in Costa Rica, when she decided she would be a doctor, to age 76, the present, as she continues to practice part-time in La Jolla and help the poor in coordination with one of her friends, Mother Teresa.

"I'm trying to come to an end for the book, but my mother keeps doing new things," Eastman said. "She's making it hard to stop writing."

Eastman herself has a busy pediatric practice and is on the staff at Scripps Memorial Hospital. She is married to a surgeon, Brent Eastman, and has three children.

For her, writing "A Trail of Light" has been a creative outlet and a way to get to know her mother better. The book is a tribute to more than one influential mom.

It was Figueredo's own mother who left Costa Rica single and with just \$24 in her pocket so her 5-year-old daughter could fulfill her dream to be a doctor.

There were no medical schools in Costa Rica, so the two moved to New York, where Figueredo's mother worked double time as a seamstress to pay for her daughter's education at boarding schools, college and, finally, Long Island College of Medicine.

"My mother always wanted the best for me," said Figueredo. "She knocked herself out, and when I was in boarding school, she only saw me every couple of weeks. But I knew she loved me and was doing everything for me. I never felt abandoned."

One of only four women in her 100-member medical school class, Figueredo planned to be an obstetrician-gynecologist. However, her internship coincided with the start of World War II, and, with many male doctors gone to the war effort, she received an invitation to become a cancer surgeon.

"It never occurred to me to say 'no,'" Figueredo said. "Once I got into it, I found it fascinating."



Union-Tribune / CHARLIE NEUMAN

Quiet moment: A doctor's life is a hectic one, so Dr. Anita Figueredo and her daughter, Dr. Sarita Eastman, grab every opportunity they can to sit in Eastman's peaceful dining room and talk.

(Cont'd)

Ignoring the advice

Figueredo married another physician, William Doyle, and after having three babies, the two decided to move from New York to La Jolla in 1947.

Doyle, a pediatrician, was warned by other doctors that he would never succeed in a village made up only of "aged people and their parents."

Figueredo was told that a female oncology surgeon would have no place here.

"Like most young people who ask for advice, we ignored it and went on with our plans," Figueredo said.

Despite their youthful bravado, the couple experienced some lean years in La Jolla. Figueredo, who continued to have one baby after another, shared an office with a local doctor and depended on scanty referrals. Some months she earned just \$75. She also managed to step on some local toes with her attitudes toward cancer. In the book, Eastman writes:

"A few (general physicians) were openly hostile to her eagerness to educate the village about cancer. At a time when the doctors' lounge of any hospital was filled with a blue haze of smoke, a story appeared in the paper about 'No Smoking' cards over the ashtrays in Anita Figueredo's office. Angry letters appeared in the Medical Society Bulletin, accusing her of 'advertising.'"

Gradually, Figueredo built the nucleus of a surgical practice and for 15 years was the only woman to operate in San Diego.

"She was the first woman to 'open a belly' in San Diego County, much to the pleasure of Dr. Hall Holder who had predicted he would not live to see it, but was delighted to find he had," Eastman writes.

"She was the most unlikely figure in the operating room. There was the matter of her overall size and the number of stacking stools required to bring the top of her into view over the table. And then once the accommodations were made for her height, she would nestle

Day for daughters breaks down career barriers

Thousands of girls across the country are expected to go to work Wednesday as part of a Ms. Foundation for Women program called "Take Our Daughters to Work Day."

The girls, most ages 9 to 15, will accompany their mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, grandparents and friends to a variety of work sites in an effort to expose them to career opportunities and the problems and barriers facing female workers today.

Among the local employers participating in the program are the San Diego Convention Center and the Girl Scouts San Diego-Imperial Council.

"This is a way to make our daughters visible, valued and heard," said Miriam Zoll, a spokeswoman for the Ms. Foundation in New York.

"Girls will experience a day when they will be taken seriously, listened to and spoken to as

valued recruits who are being prepared to replace the current work force."

The program was created in response to Harvard research and a study by the American Association of University Women showing that girls often suffer a severe drop in self-esteem around the age of 11.

"What is critical to the development of competent and confident girls is the presence of strong, caring adults," Zoll said. "Adolescent girls listen to and carefully watch adults."

Schools, employers and parents have all been asked to participate. Zoll said it was unclear how many people would take part nationally but that the Ms. Foundation last week was receiving 1,000 calls a day from interested people.

Those who want a free brochure on Take Our Daughters to Work Day may pick up one at the San Diego Union-Tribune office, 350 Camino de la Reina, San Diego.

her current pregnancy into the patient's side."

Devoted patients

From the beginning, Figueredo inspired devotion in her patients. Many wrote long, grateful letters, and one composed a poem:

*How can a hand that rocks a cradle
so skillfully guide a surgeon's knife?*

*How can a face so like an angel's
take such a serious view of life?*

*All are met with interest kind
and understanding heart.*

*There's something in her attitude
that eases all at start.*

*To have a doctor so endowed
gives more than health to many.*

Others in the community were impressed with Figueredo, as well. In 1950, the San Diego Union named her "San Diego Mother of the Year" and ran a formal portrait of her and her children.

In the fall of 1952, when she was eight months pregnant with her seventh child, Figueredo was asked to be keynote speaker at a conference of Business and Professional Women. The topic of her speech: "The Complete Woman in Modern Society."

"If we start in the home and educate our children for peace, proceed to the community level and take an active part as citizens in influencing the domestic and foreign policymaking of our government, we can accomplish a great deal," Figueredo told the group. "I don't mean we should restrict ourselves to the so-called womanly pursuits. Medicine has been called a man's field, but taking care of the sick has always been woman's work. Men just got there first."

Never neglected

As her career took off, Figueredo also became involved in volunteer and charity work in a big way. Her interests ranged from the American Cancer Society to helping the poor in Mexico.

"Once an organization had seen what Anita could do, there was no end to the jobs she was offered," her daughter writes. "It was as much her style as her ability; she was fun to be around, and she motivated people by her own effervescence."

"The way she chose and mastered her outside commitments was a study in time management. The children had bedtimes so fixed that nothing short of fire or an act of God could have changed them."

"The youngest two went down at 7 p.m. and the old-

(cont'd)

est at 8:30 with the four in the middle retiring on the half-hours in between. Our father might be out making house calls into the night, but cancer is rarely an emergency, and the next three hours were Anita's own.

"She did not settle into a book or a hot bath nor crawl between her own white sheets. She was not even sleepy, which is perhaps more remarkable than anything else. She just sat at the refectory table with telephone at hand and did community projects, usually two at a time and, when one was finished, she would take on another."

Eastman does not recall ever feeling neglected.

"We children always felt cared for," she said. "Mother made a tremendous effort to attend all of our functions, whether it was a school event or dance class. In fact, she was often the only mother there."

Figueredo made it work with the help of skilled live-

"The way she mastered her outside commitments was a study in time management."

SARITA EASTMAN

in nannies and housekeepers who kept the household operating on a day-to-day basis.

"The having of babies was not her primary business; she was good at it as she was at most things," Eastman wrote. "She had babies very gracefully, with little bother to herself and none to anyone else. She just carried on, pregnant or no, and I think other people considered this quite marvelous."

Still, there came a time when Figueredo considered leaving medicine to care for her family. It happened during a several-month period when she was not able to find adequate outside help.

Besides her medical practice, she took on the laundry, the dishwashing and the scrubbing of the floors at home. When she had to see a patient, she took her children with her.

"The frustration of the situation kept building until one day Anita's car broke down and she found herself

on La Jolla Boulevard waiting for a city bus to try to get to an office full of patients," Eastman wrote. "She was weak with fatigue and a sense of helplessness, and that night she announced that she was quitting medicine."

"It was a logical solution that Bill (William Doyle) refused to accept. He insisted that Anita's medical career was no more negotiable than anything else of importance in their world. He said, 'The kids and I would rather have a tired and cranky mother and wife for a little while, than one who is permanently frustrated.' And in fact, soon after, they found reliable help, and Anita continued on."

Faith and trust

In the winter of 1958, Figueredo read of the work of Mother Teresa of Calcutta and quickly sent her a small check and a letter praising her generous spirit.

To Figueredo's surprise, Mother Teresa wrote back, and a regular correspondence began. The two met in 1960 and have often worked together on charitable projects since.

"They became instant friends," Eastman said.

"These were two tiny women who always felt they could do whatever they set out to do."

Today, Figueredo works three days a week as a doctor and otherwise busies herself with Friends of the Poor, a charitable organization she founded to help the underprivileged in Mexico.

She and Doyle, who is former chief of staff at Scripps Memorial, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year.

Six of her nine children are still living: William, Sarita, John, Charlie, Anita and Teresa. Her youngest, Bobby, drowned at age 1. Tom died of a brain tumor in 1982, and Ricky died in a diving accident in 1987.

Figueredo said that faith and trust have always played an important part in her life.

"I have learned from experience that if I just say 'yes' and do my best, the Lord fills in the rest," she said. "I have experienced so many miracles in my life. People ask how I, a scientist, can believe in miracles. I say that I have seen them happen so many times that I, as a scientist, can't deny them."

As part of the research for the book, Eastman and Figueredo traveled to Costa Rica together and have spent many, cozy Friday afternoons sharing stories of the past.

"I have always been fascinated by my mother's life," Eastman said. "She is a treasure."

(Cont'd)



Union-Tribune / CHARLIE NEUMAN

Mother-daughter doctors: *Sarita Eastman (right) is writing a book about her mother and mentor, Anita Figueredo. Both women are physicians.*