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Joan Kroc Finances Peace and Justice Institute at USD

BY MARTHA LEPORE

Special to The Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego is becoming a major force in the cause of world peace, thanks to a \$25 million gift from philanthropist Joan Kroc. The donation is the largest individual contribution to higher education in San Diego history.

USD will use the gift to construct the Mohandas G. Gandhi Institute for Peace and Justice on its campus and to develop academic and public programs.

USD President Alice B. Hayes announced the donation and said, "Joan Kroc's gift reflects her own desire to achieve world peace. We are indeed privileged to play a role in this endeavor."

Kroc has been working with the university to chart the institute's mission, design and location since January when preliminary plans for the Institute were revealed. She hopes the center will inspire young and old and says she has "every confidence in the leadership



BENEFACTOR: University of San Diego President Alice Hayes (left) will oversee new peace and justice center thanks to a gift from philanthropist Joan Kroc.

of Dr. Hayes and her dedicated staff" in achieving her vision.

University spokes-man Jack Cannon said the university would spend six to eight months working out conceptual details and anticipated that the Gandhi Institute would be completed by the end of the year 2000. A possible site for the center is beyond Olin Hall at the west end of campus.

Hayes finds the timing of the gift "astounding. We will begin a new millennium with a new institute that combines many of USD's initiatives, for instance the internationalization of our curriculum and the effort to build on our cultural diversity with an ecumenical commit-

ment to peace and justice."

Some of the activities sponsored by the institute will include an undergraduate curriculum in peace studies and international conferences and seminars.

A resident of Rancho Santa Fe, Kroc is a former USD trustee and previously donated \$3 million to the university for zero-interest loans to undergraduate students.

She is the one-time owner of the San Diego Padres and widow of McDonald's Corporation founder, Ray Kroc. Kroc has made charitable contributions of more than \$200 million over the years.

Among them in the San Diego area are \$18 million to San Diego Hospice; \$3 million to St. Vincent de Paul; \$3.3 million to the San Diego Zoo; \$3 million to KPBS radio and TV stations; and \$1 million each to the San Diego city scholarship fund and the San Diego Opera.

Kroc also gave \$6 million to Notre Dame University in 1986 for a center on international peace studies.

J. Kroc funds peace and justice institute

ALCALA PARK, Calif. (CNS) — The University of San Diego is becoming a major force in the cause of world peace, thanks to a \$25 million gift from philanthropist Joan Kroc.

The donation is the largest individual contribution to higher education in San Diego history.

The Catholic university will use the gift to construct the Mohandas G. Gandhi Institute

for Peace and Justice on its campus and to develop academic and public programs.

Alice B. Hayes, the university's president, announced the donation and said, "Joan Kroc's gift reflects her own desire to achieve world peace. We are indeed privileged to play a role in this endeavor."

Joan Kroc has been working with the university to chart the institute's mission, design and location since January. She said

she hopes the center will inspire young and old and expressed "every confidence in the leadership of Dr. Hayes and her dedicated staff" in achieving her vision.

University spokesman Jack Cannon said the university would spend six to eight months working out conceptual details and anticipated that the Gandhi Institute would be completed by the end of the year 2000.

► ~~The philanthropist~~ Joan B. Kroc has given \$25-million to the University of San Diego to establish a peace-studies center.

The Mohandas K. Gandhi Institute for Peace and Justice is expected to open in 2000. The gift is intended to pay for construction of the institute and for the development of its programs. The curricula is expected to draw from many academic disciplines, and the center plans to sponsor international conferences and symposia.

Mrs. Kroc, the former owner of the San Diego Padres baseball team, is the widow of Ray A. Kroc, founder of the McDonald's restaurant chain.

The Chronicle of Philanthropy
April 9, 1998

And in keeping with the spirit of the day . . .

Contrary to popular opinion, not all scientists are humorless eggheads. Quite a few, in fact, have spheroid or asymmetrical crania.

Truth is, most scientists are pretty funny folks — just look at some of their research. With that in mind, faculty members at the University of San Diego present tonight a special April Fool's Day edition of their ordinarily quite serious Science Lecture series.

Professors in biology, chemistry, physics, math and marine/environmental sciences will expound upon research in their various disciplines. Some of what they say will be true; some of it won't. The audience will be left to figure out which is which.

The public lecture is free and begins at 7 p.m. in Solomon Hall, part of Maher Hall, on the USD campus in Linda Vista.

For those who can't make it, we offer the following alternative. The four studies described below have

been scrupulously culled from real life and the journals of scientific satire: the *Annals of Improbable Research* and the *Journal of Irreproducible Results*. It's up to you to determine which represent actual science.

1. Feline Reactions to Bearded Men. C. Maloney, et al. (1994) ABSTRACT: Cats were exposed to photographs of bearded men. The beards were of various sizes, shapes and styles. The cats' responses were recorded and analyzed. FINDINGS: Cats do not like men with long beards. Cats are indifferent to men with shorter beards. Cats are confused and/or disturbed by men with beards that are incomplete, e.g. Robert Bork, or missing parts.

2. Music Discrimination by Pigeons. D. Porter and A. Neuringer. (1984) ABSTRACT: Researchers investigated ability of pigeons to differentiate between one-minute excerpts of flutes playing Bach and violas playing Hindemith. FINDINGS: Test pigeons correctly identified Bach or Hindemith 80 percent of the time. In no experiments did pigeons begin singing, suggesting a strong predilection to just listen.

3. Taxonomy of Barney: Evidence of Convergence in Hominid Evolution by E. Theriot, et al. (1991) ABSTRACT: Observations of television animal identified as a dinosaur (Barney) indicated behav-

iors dissimilar to those previously attributed to well-documented saurian fauna, suggesting Barney may, in fact, be more closely related to hominids than to reptiles. FINDINGS: X-ray photographs of Barney exposed skeletal structure startlingly similar to humans, leading researchers to conclude Barney was mammalian in origin, a hitherto unknown member of the family Hominidae who should be reclassified as *Pretendosaurus barneyi*.

4. Meaning of Garments: The Relation Between the Impression of an Outfit and the Message Carried by its Component Garments. Gibbins, Keith and Schneider. (1980) ABSTRACT: Researchers hypothesized that sartorial splendor is more than the sum of its parts. FINDINGS: Test subjects, ages 18 to 51, were analyzed wearing different outfit combinations (4 tops and 4 bottoms for 16 possible combinations). No linear model was produced, but investigators concluded that wearing an attractive jacket and attractive pants do not necessarily add up to a nice suit.

(In case you're still wondering, items 2 and 4 represent real research. I use the word, real, advisedly.)

SINGULARITIES appears the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

SCOTT LAFEE SINGULARITIES



Woman turns master's thesis into a book

By Ray Patterson

The trails that people followed to Valley Center from the time of early man through the homestead era have been replaced by asphalt roads. It was one of these roads that led Petei McHenry to write a history of the community.

While McHenry was working for Gallegos and Associates, a company preparing part of an environmental impact report for a realignment of Valley Center Road, she could not find a comprehensive history of the area. She decided to write one for her master's thesis at the University of San Diego.

Her thesis, which follows a trail of documents, photos and other clues, became a book titled "The History of Valley Center, California: The Homestead Years, 1860-1900."

The hardcover edition, published early this year, sold for \$50. It was so successful that McHenry is having 2,500 copies printed in paperback. Three more volumes in the planning stages will bring the history of the unincorporated community up to the present.

McHenry's task of piecing together a history of Valley Center started with the discovery near Valley Center Road of a large number of burnt artifacts — more than would come from one household — during her work for Gallegos.

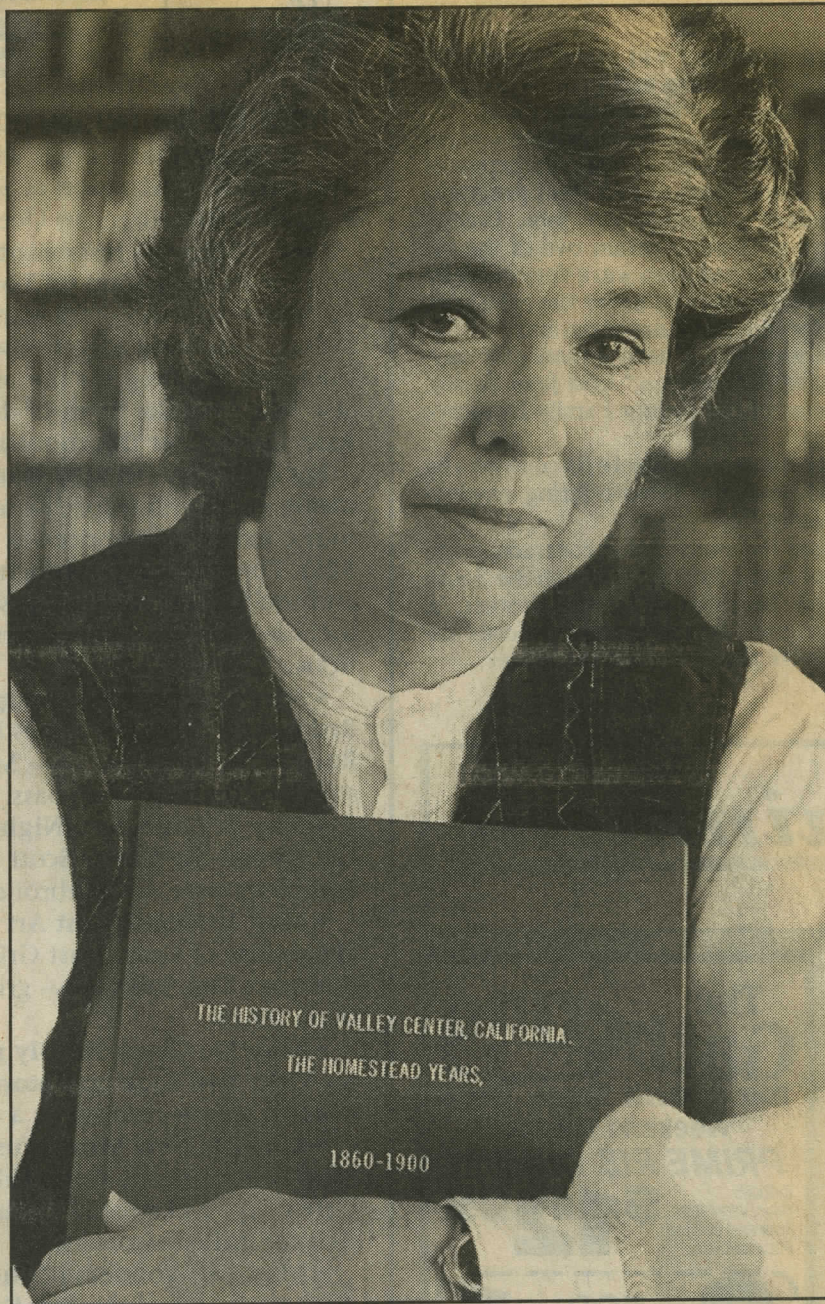
These pieces of crockery and clay pipes, she learned, probably came from a store owned by John Q. Adams in the 1880s.

The location of Adams' store, which burned down, could not be pinpointed and documented, but an early map shows it in the general area where the artifacts were found.

"I've always been interested in history," McHenry says. "I grew up in a gold mining town in Colorado. History just always kind of came alive for me — it wasn't just boring names and dates in a book."

McHenry first became interested in the history of Valley Center after she received her bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of California Riverside in 1992.

Despite having helped dig at sev-



CHARLIE NEUMAN / Union-Tribune

Petei McHenry: *Her history of Valley Center was so successful she has ordered printing of 2,500 copies in paperback.*

eral American Indian sites as part of her archaeological work in Valley Center, McHenry says, she could find little documentation about the original inhabitants when she began to write her book.

Without this information, she decided to begin her book with the arrival of the homesteaders. She found references by families in 1874 to Indians being allowed to remain on land that had been claimed by settlers.

To help locate needed documents about families, McHenry offered a free copy of the book for the

oldest nugget of information. The book went to Carl von Seggern, whose family came to Valley Center from Germany. He allowed McHenry to use a photograph from 1885.

McHenry also used older first-hand accounts of the area. These were letters written by members of the Walsh family to a relative on the East Coast. McHenry says a woman brought them into the Valley Center library and asked if anyone would be interested.

At the National Archives and Re-

Author digs deep to bring Valley Center's history to life



Days of yore: McHenry used this 1906 photograph of grocery-post office on Lilac Road, near Valley Center Road.

records Administration in Laguna Niguel, McHenry was able to find original land records, dating to 1875, compiled by the Bureau of Land Management. She then followed the transfers of property as Valley Center grew.

To piece together the puzzle of families and their comings and goings, McHenry says, she had to create a genealogical database. The absence of a local newspaper during these early years was a problem, she says.

By using newspapers in neighboring towns and federal, state, county and other official records, she was able to chronicle events in Valley Center for the last 40 years of the 1800s.

Ray Patterson is a free-lance writer who lives in Valley Center.



Early settlers: This rare photograph helped illustrate the history of Valley Center.

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California sets pace as sales of existing homes hit record highs

By Penni Crabtree
STAFF WRITER

Sales of existing homes rose to record highs last month, lifted by low mortgage rates and a strong economy.

The National Association of Realtors said a gain of 2.5 percent in March pushed the annual rate of home resales to 4.89 million units nationally. Analysts had expected a decline.

February resales also were stronger than initially reported, rising a revised 9.2 percent.

The average price of a previously owned home was \$157,000 during March, up from the February average price of \$153,900, the NAR said.

"Low mortgage rates, a hearty

Real estate roars back

Sales of previously owned homes jumped dramatically in March across the country:

	Number of homes sold	Price
Nationally	+ 2.5%	+ 1.9%
California	+14.8%	+10.5%
San Diego	+17.9%	+ 9.9%

SOURCE: National Association of Realtors; California Association of Realtors

UNION-TRIBUNE

labor market, investment gains and near-record confidence levels put consumers "into uncharted territory in terms of housing opportunities," Layne Morrill, president of the NAR, said. "And we're confi-

dent 1998 will be a record year for home sales."

In California, sales of existing homes and housing prices rocketed well beyond the national average.

Home resales statewide rose 14.8 percent to 601,140, and the median price of an existing, single-family detached home rose 10.5 percent to \$196,400, the California Association of Realtors said.

In San Diego County, sales of existing homes last month posted a 17.9 percent increase over March 1997, and the median price of an existing home rose to \$198,300, a 9.9 percent increase over March 1997.

"Pent-up demand, a robust economy and unbridled optimism for the future are pushing median home

■ More money is jingling in Americans' jeans—C-2

prices upward while available inventory is approaching historic lows throughout most areas of the state," said Tim Corliss, president of the California Association of Realtors.

The housing market is becoming so heated that some fear San Diego County may get burned, particularly because the region is experiencing a shortage of high-skilled workers.

"Increased housing costs make it difficult for San Diego employers to attract people to work here," said Alan Gin, an associate professor of

economics at the University of San Diego.

"If this persists, it's conceivable that some firms may decide to relocate where housing is cheaper and (where) it is easier to attract employees at lower wages."

Areas that registered top median home prices in March include Del Mar, \$573,500; La Jolla, \$440,000; Coronado, \$422,000; Encinitas, \$275,000; and Carlsbad, \$239,000.

Statewide, the highest median home prices were in Atherton, \$1.7 million; Hillsborough, \$1.375 million; Los Altos Hills, \$1.325 million; Woodside, \$1.125 million; Monte Sereno, \$890,000; Los Altos, \$731,250; Beverly Hills, \$685,000; Belvedere/Tiburon, \$650,000; Palos Verdes Estates, \$640,000; and

Saratoga, \$620,000.

The home resale market isn't the only one on the rise in the county.

The average price of a new detached home in the first quarter of 1998 was \$286,200, up 13.1 percent from the \$253,000 price in the first quarter of 1997, said Russ Valone, president of Market Profiles of San Diego, a real estate research firm.

"The prices are rising across all sectors," Valone said. "We are seeing it in resale of existing homes, in new homes, and in the land market. We anticipate this accelerated market will last through the year 2,000."

See HOMES on Page C-4

Homes

Sales of existing homes hit record high

Continued from C-1

An acceleration in housing costs could be one of the early warning signs of rising inflation and could, if the economy doesn't slow, give the Federal Reserve reason to act.

Shelter accounts for 30 percent of the consumer price index, making an increase in housing costs "one of the few clear upside risks to inflation," said Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at HSBC Markets in New York.

The upbeat housing market, meanwhile, has increased consumer demand for household appliances and housewares.

Bed Bath & Beyond, whose sales of small appliances, linens and other household products has topped \$1 billion for the first time, earlier this month reported a 36 percent increase in fiscal fourth-quarter earnings. Net income rose to 35 cents a diluted share from 26 cents a year earlier.

Bloomberg News contributed to this report.

April 27, 1998 • San Diego Business Journal

San Diego's Economy Was Up 0.4% in February

The local economy rose 0.4 percent in February, according to USD's Index of Leading Economic Indicators.

With the most recent gain, the index, a compilation of six different economic measurements, has registered increases for 35 months in a row, with no signs of a decline in sight, said Alan Gin, the USD economist who compiles the index.

While most indicators remain positive, Gin said concerns about Asian economic prob-

lems have hurt some local stocks. One component, authorized building permits, also showed a decline of 0.57 percent.

Contributing to a higher index in February were fewer unemployment claims, gains in consumer confidence, an increase in classified advertising, and slight rise in local stock prices.

Gin said the local employment picture is so strong some employers are concerned about a shortage of workers and higher labor costs.

USD hires Boalt Hall professor to be dean of its School of Law

By Jeff Ristine

STAFF WRITER

The University of San Diego has hired a professor from the Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California Berkeley as the new dean of its School of Law.

Daniel B. Rodriguez has taught administrative law, state and local government law, constitutional law and legislation at Boalt Hall for the past 10 years. At 35, Rodriguez will be the youngest law dean ever at USD and one of the youngest in the nation.

He begins his position July 1.

Asked what made the USD position appealing, Rodriguez said: "Much of it had to do with the reputation of the law school and the challenge, and the opportunity to play an important leadership role in improving an already top-flight law school.

"The law school is really on a great trajectory and has the full support and commitment of the university, which is very important."

Frank Lazarus, USD vice president and provost, called Rodriguez "a distinguished scholar and educator who will provide outstanding leadership to the School of Law."

Rodriguez's specialties in academic research and teaching include the way in which law and legal institutions affect political and social processes.

"One of the many things that excites me . . . about coming down to San Diego is one of my areas of special interest is local government law and politics," he said. "I'm very

interested in the way in which individuals and lawyers confront modern urban situations and problems.

"One of the things I look forward to the most is talking to, working with local lawyers and, where appropriate, local public officials to consider ways in which USD as a law school and USD as a university can be made to better serve the region." Rodriguez grew up around Long Beach and graduated from California State University Long Beach.

He earned his law degree in 1987 from Harvard Law School, where he was Supreme Court editor of the *Law Review*. He served as a law clerk to Justice Alex Kosinski of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1987 and 1988.

Rodriguez succeeds Kristine Strachan, who stepped down as dean last year after eight years.

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1998

Local Scene

New USD Dean

Daniel B. Rodriguez has been named the new dean of the University of San Diego School of Law. Currently a professor at Boalt Hall, Rodriguez has been a visiting professor at McGeorge School of Law and the Free University of Amsterdam, a visiting scholar at the Hoover Institution and a John M. Olin Fellow in law and economics at the University of Virginia. He earned his juris doctorate at Harvard Law School, where he served as supreme court editor for the *Harvard Law Review*. Rodriguez takes office July 1.

New Dean for USD Law School

Special to The Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — Daniel B. Rodriguez has been chosen Dean of The University of San Diego School of Law effective July 1, 1998. Rodriguez, 35, is a professor of law at Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California, Berkeley. He served as acting professor of law at Boalt from 1988 until 1994, when he was promoted to full professor with tenure. He has taught Administrative Law, State and Local Government Law, Constitutional Law and Legislation.

"Rodriguez is a distinguished scholar and educator who will provide outstanding leadership to the School of Law," said Dr. Frank LaZarus, USD Vice President and Provost.

"He has outlined an exciting agenda for excellence, and he will support wholeheartedly the efforts of the Bar to enhance the status of the legal profession in Southern California."

"I am absolutely delighted to be joining a law school with a fine reputation at a university with high standards and values," said Rodriguez. "The USD School of Law is highly regarded throughout the country, and I am convinced that the best is yet to come."

Rodriguez earned his J. D. cum laude in 1987 at Harvard Law School, where he was Supreme Court Editor of the Harvard Law Review.

He served as judicial law clerk for the Honorable Alex Rozinski, U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit (1987-88). He also is an alumnus of California State University, Long Beach, where he earned the highest honors as outstanding graduate in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences in 1984. Rodriguez, a member of the American Law Institute was honored by the Western Political Science Association in 1990 with its Pi Sigma Alpha Award.

He has appeared as a television and radio commentator on various legal topics on such programs as PBS's The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour. He has made important contributions to work in the field of public choice theory and the positive political analysis of legal institutions.

His research has been presented to top U.S. law schools and universities, including Harvard, Yale, Stanford and Georgetown, and abroad at universities in Japan, the Netherlands, Germany and Australia.

Beleaguered State Bar Faces Uncertain Fate

■ **Agencies:** It will begin going out of business as a result of Wilson veto unless Legislature acts quickly.

By MAURA DOLAN
TIMES LEGAL AFFAIRS WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO—The State Bar of California, a 71-year-old agency that licenses and disciplines lawyers, faces diminution and perhaps even demise for incurring the rancor of Gov. Pete Wilson.

Angered by some of the bar's liberal stances and mindful of anti-lawyer public sentiment, Wilson in October vetoed a bill that authorized the bar to collect the bulk of the annual dues that it gathers from the state's 128,000 practicing attorneys.

The standoff over renewing the bar's authority has continued for months, and hopes for an easy compromise have long since faded.

Now, unless an urgency bill passes the Legislature in the next few weeks, the bar will begin to dismantle in June. Prospects for that are about fifty-fifty, according to a legislative aide who has followed the bar dispute.

Since Wilson's veto, the bar, which has continued to bring in voluntary contributions from some lawyers and drastically reduced dues from others, has laid off 45 people, rolled back raises and frozen 80 positions to save about \$6 million. Far more drastic reductions will be needed if the stalemate is not broken, both sides in the dispute agree.

Even if a legislative compromise is found, the bar almost certainly will be forced to pare back and restructure.

"To me, it's frightening because the state bar performs so many essential functions," said USC law professor Erwin Chemerinsky. "And I think it's entirely politics. The governor of California, in a very misguided way, has decided to make the state bar a target."

But the bar's critics say that it is the organization's leaders who turned it into a target.

"There are not a whole lot of
Please see LAWYERS, A19

LAWYERS: Uncertain Future Looms for Bar

Continued from A3

people, even on the Democrats' side, who are willing to shed blood for the lawyers in the state bar," said Assemblyman Bill Morrow, an Oceanside Republican who has sponsored a bill to overhaul and shrink the bar. "They have a terrible reputation."

The bulk of the bar's \$61-million budget is spent on lawyer discipline. The bar also evaluates judicial nominees, provides legal services for the poor, reimburses clients whose lawyers have stolen or mishandled their money, and writes the rules for professional conduct.

The critics, however, including many lawyers who share Wilson's disdain for the organization, cite the bar's high dues—which were \$478 a year until the organization's legislative authority expired. The bar now has authority only to levy dues of \$77 per year.

Critics accuse the bar of wasteful spending on excessive staff, lobbyists, fat executive salaries and conferences at plush resorts.

Governor's Veto Message

Wilson has accused the bar of losing sight of its purpose. "The bar is designed to act as an arm of the California Supreme Court with responsibility for regulating the legal profession. . . ." Wilson wrote in his veto message. "The bar has drifted, however, and become lost, its mission obscured."

In his veto message, Wilson complained that a group of bar delegates had endorsed more racial diversity in law schools—a call that he saw as an attempt to circumvent the state's ban on affirmative action. He also objected to endorsement of the right of same-sex couples to marry, a ban on discrimination against transvestites and transsexuals and a reduction in penalties for repeat child molesters.

Also aggravating Wilson was the state bar's endorsement of a bill that would have raised the amount of money that victims of medical malpractice could collect from health care providers.

Wilson's rage at the lawyers' group goes back many years. When he was a U.S. Senate candidate in 1982, a conference of bar delegates censured him for threat-

ening a recall of state Supreme Court justices if they voted to overturn an anti-crime initiative passed by voters.

The governor also vented at the bar's judicial evaluation committee two years ago when it rated Janice Rogers Brown, Wilson's former legal affairs secretary, unqualified to serve on the state Supreme Court. Wilson appointed Brown anyway.

Both conservative and liberal critics of the bar agree with Wilson that it is bloated and bureaucratic. They cite a \$900,000, two-year contract that the bar entered into for lobbying and the nearly \$200,000 annual salary that the group pays its executive director.

Lawyers active in the bar view it as a "nice steppingstone to becoming a judge" and making "the right political connections," said longtime bar critic Peter Keane, chief assistant public defender in San Francisco.

Critics two years ago launched a referendum on whether to abolish the bar, but with just over half the state's lawyers voting, the bar survived. About 65% of the respondents opposed dismantling it.

The bar has escaped other brushes with death. In 1985, the Legislature refused for several months to allow the bar to collect dues because of its abysmal record in disciplining lawyers.

To save itself, the bar revamped its discipline system and then raised dues, in part to pay for the improvements. The number of suspensions and disbarments multiplied rapidly, but the escalating dues fostered more discontent.

If the current stalemate among lawmakers continues, the bar says that it will send layoff notices on April 27 to about 500 of 620 employees. The San Francisco-based organization would have to survive with a skeleton crew, devoted primarily to admissions, beginning in July.

"It may take that before [bar leaders] come to their senses" and agree to "substantial meaningful reform," Morrow said.

The votes on the bar's future have been largely partisan. Republicans want sharp cuts and limited bar functions. Democrats support smaller cuts and a continuation of many of the bar's programs.

A bill by Assemblyman Bob Hertzberg (D-Sherman Oaks) would cut bar dues by about 15%

and limit lobbying. Hertzberg introduced the measure as an urgency bill, which needs two-thirds approval from the Legislature and would take effect immediately.

But he had to drop the urgency provision earlier this month to get the bill off the Assembly floor. It is scheduled to be heard April 21 in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill by Morrow would cut bar dues more drastically and abolish the bar committee that evaluates judicial nominees. It would also eliminate financing of legal services for the poor, end the requirement for mandatory continuing legal education and close down a fund that reimburses clients whose lawyers have stolen or mishandled their money.

Morrow also would stringently limit bar lobbying in the Legislature.

Morrow said he is not worried that lawyer discipline will lapse. If no legislative breakthrough is reached by summer, the Legislature will simply transfer lawyer discipline to the state Department of Consumer Affairs, the lawmaker said.

Fallout From Bird Recall

A third bill by Sen. Quentin Kopp, an independent from San Francisco, would dissolve the bar altogether and transfer its discipline and admissions duties to an arm of the California Supreme Court.

* University of San Diego professor Robert Fellmeth traces conservative animosity toward the bar to the 1986 campaign to recall former Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird and her liberal colleagues. The bar enraged conservatives when it opposed the recall.

Although the state bar probably now has the best lawyer discipline system in the nation, it "still is not very good," said Fellmeth, who was appointed to overhaul the system in 1987.

He believes that dues should be raised to police lawyers for incompetence, dishonesty, inappropriate billing and other wrongs. "Let's put this in perspective," Fellmeth said. Dues now represent only "about two hours of billable time" for most lawyers.

Fellmeth favors Kopp's proposal to move lawyer discipline from the

bar into a more neutral agency not controlled by lawyers. But he predicted that the bar, headed by lawyers who are skilled negotiators, would survive although the vast majority of legislators are not lawyers.

Steve Nissen, appointed the bar's executive director six months ago, said the organization probably would have to end all trade association activities. And even under the mildest of the three bills, the amount of money spent on lawyer discipline would have to be trimmed, he said.

Asked whether the bar is partially to blame for its troubles, Nissen paused. "Let's just say the bar could have done some things differently to have avoided this precipice," he said.

New Franciscan Friary Opens

'Inserted Community' hopes to bring living Gospel to National City neighborhood

BY KIM CAMPLISSON
The Southern Cross

NATIONAL CITY — Having already established 21 California missions, the Franciscans might be excused for resting on their epic laurels, and contenting themselves with staffing those grand old churches. But that wouldn't be the Franciscan way. Ever eager to find new ways to serve and spread the Gospel, they've set out on a new mission, and this time its into cities.

"After Proposition 187 passed, we grew alarmed over the increasing anti-immigrant attitudes throughout the state — we saw a need to form a house to work with immigrants in the neighborhood," said Franciscan Brother Ed Dunn, explaining why the St. Barbara OFM province recently opened a satellite community in National City. Brother Dunn and his collaborator, Brother Tom Thing, were joined by members of nearby St. Jude and St. Mary parishes, Franciscans from San Luis Rey and members of the Secular Franciscans for an April 4 Mass and blessing of the house to officially open Casa San Diego, their new home and ministry.

"We wanted to establish a friary and Franciscan presence in San Diego proper, to extend the work (carried out) at San Luis Rey," said Brother Thing, who serves on the University of San Diego University Ministry staff. So the province bought a four-bedroom home in National City. Casa San Diego is what Franciscans call an "inserted community" meaning that the work of the house is carried out in the midst of a neighborhood rather than from a parish base. "We insert ourselves into a neighborhood and deal with all that means," he explained.

Inserted communities are formed around particular tasks. Casa San Diego is concerned with immigrant issues. For Brother Dunn, the Justice and Peace coordinator for the province, his former ministry

in El Salvador made him concretely aware of the conditions which drive some people to seek refuge in the United States.

Father Floyd Lotito OFM, Provincial Director of Communications said the province is excited about the mission of Casa San Diego. "We [Friars Minor] are called to help lesser brothers and sisters, and immigrants certainly fit into that category," he said.

"Our most important ministry is ministry in the neighborhood," said Brother Dunn. In order to get to know their neighbors, Brothers Thing and Dunn have opened their home for Friday night Bible studies in conjunction with St. Jude's parish.

In the few months they've been living at Casa San Diego, the brothers have worked to establish a collaboration with the Franciscans in Tijuana to help work on immigration issues. They also seek to establish ties with groups monitoring human rights at the international border.

Two Franciscan students in formation will join Brothers Dunn and Thing for the summer, working on immigrant justice issues in San Diego and Tijuana. By the fall, a third friar will join Casa San Diego. Brother Thing said that he and Brother Dunn will join their brothers at the Oceanside mission for special celebrations, days of reflection and retreats.

Brother Thing said the Secular Franciscans will play an important part in the future of the community. He is the spiritual advisor for the group, whose members have already helped furnish the house. "We see them very much in partnership with us," he said. Brother Dunn has been invited to be the spiritual director to a Spanish-speaking lay Franciscan community. With assistance from both groups, the brothers look forward to expanding their ministry to include "Christ Rooms" in the tradition of Dorothy Day, to provide hospitality to immigrants.

Garcia's HR slams door on Aztecs

By Jay Posner
STAFF WRITER

The time difference between here and Barcelona meant Juan Garcia would have to wait until late last night to call his father

Toreros 7

Aztecs 2

and deliver the good news. Of course, considering what Juan did yesterday for the USD baseball team, Lorenzo Garcia probably wouldn't have minded a 2 a.m. wake-up call from 6,000 miles away.

"The first time I hit a home run I called and he was excited for a whole week," Garcia said.

Just think what hearing his son hit a grand slam will do for Lorenzo.

Garcia's second-inning blast yesterday was the big blow as the Toreros routed San Diego State 7-2 in a non-conference game at Cunningham Stadium. The victory snapped an eight-game winless streak (0-7-1) for USD against its crosstown rival.

"Since I've been here we had never beaten San Diego State," said Garcia, a junior center fielder. "We tied them once last year, but that's like losing. I wanted to beat them bad. I think the whole team did."

As added incentive, the Toreros had this: Their coach, John Cunningham, has announced he will retire after this season, his 35th at USD. Cunningham had gone three seasons without beating the Aztecs, equaling his longest drought since taking over the Toreros in 1964.

"We've been playing the whole year with a special feeling for him," Garcia said. "We want to play well so he'll have a special memory of his last team."

Certainly Cunningham was feeling good yesterday after his team — which also got three hits and two RBI from leading hitter David Wright (.389) — improved to 18-19 with its 10th win in 14 games following an 8-15 start. The Aztecs, who had won 12 of their last 16, fell to 16-14.

"Some guys were talking about it (beating the Aztecs for him) afterward," Cunningham said. "I told them before the game that I knew after they (the Aztecs) played the Yankees (Monday) there'd be a little let-down coming over and playing us. Our kids played pretty well. This was a good win for us."

And a good game for Garcia, who was 3-for-5 with four RBI and two runs scored. Oh, and the grand slam.

"My first one ever," he said.

Garcia came to the plate with two out after two shaky fielding plays and a walk had kept SDSU from closing out the second inning. Garcia took a ball on the first pitch from starter Jeremy Cook (2-5), then waited while SDSU pitching coach Rusty Filter visited the mound.

"He was having a hard time throwing strikes," Garcia said, "and when the coach came out to talk to him, I knew he had to come in with a fastball. I'm not a power hitter; I don't try to hit home runs. I just try to hit the ball hard. Anytime I hit a home run I'm surprised. But I've got four this year, so I'm getting more used to it."

Garcia, 21, hit only one home run in his first two years at USD. He came to San Diego from Barcelona — where he played on the Spanish national and junior national teams — for his final year of high school and was first team All-Western League at USDHS. He could have gone to North Carolina, Wyoming or Cal State Northridge but opted to stay in San Diego.

A pitcher and shortstop in high school, he moved to the outfield after four appearances for the Toreros as a freshman. A .264 hitter his first two years, he's now hitting .324 with a team-leading 39 runs scored.

Garcia, who has good size (6-4, 200) and speed, is on target to graduate next year with a degree in international relations. He said he doesn't know whether he'll stay in this country or return to Spain, although a major league team could make that decision for him by drafting him.

"If I have the chance I'll continue playing," he said.

Said Cunningham: "I think some people might want to talk to him in June."

USD pitcher uses bat to avenge loss

USD's Brian Mazone (San Dieguito High) failed to win his nation-leading 11th game, but he came back to drive in the winning run in the nightcap for a split in a key West Coast Conference doubleheader yesterday between USD and Pepperdine.

The Waves (28-18, 17-6) scored four in the ninth to beat Mazone (10-2) and the Toreros 10-8 in the opener. Mazone's two-run single in the eighth helped second-place USD (26-25, 15-8) win the second game 5-3. Mark Vallecorsa (6-4) scattered 11 hits in the complete-game win. Mazone, Juan Garcia and Tony LoPresti

each had four hits for the day.

LOCAL COLLEGES

More baseball

Leadoff hitter Damien Kolb went 3-for-3 with a grand slam and six RBI as **San Diego State** (26-18, 13-9) rolled to a 20-4 rout of **San Jose State** (25-19, 10-12) to move a half game behind Western Athletic Conference Western Division leader Fresno State, which lost earlier in the day. Kalin Foulds (2-for-6) stole a base, giving him 115 career steals, one behind the school record set by Bobby Meacham in the early 1980s.

Men's tennis

San Diego State was looking to net its first WAC championship, but **Southern Methodist** (17-6) took a 4-3 win in the final at Tulsa, Okla. Alex Waske and Kolo Rosenthal won singles and doubles matches for the Aztecs (15-7).

Track and field

Point Loma Nazarene swept the men's and women's team titles at the Golden State Athletic Conference Championships at PLNC. The women repeated as champs. The men won for the first time since 1993 as double wins were turned in by Shane Peterson in the shot put (48 feet, 10 inches) and javelin (217-0), Ken Howell in the pole vault (16-1) and 110-meter high hurdles (14.35) and Julian Springer in the 400 (49.82) and 400 intermediate hurdles (53.5).

LoPresti has 8 RBI as USD routs Gaels

USD sophomore third baseman Tony LoPresti (USDHS) drove in eight runs to lead the Toreros to a 20-1 blowout win over Saint Mary's (5-16, 1-10 WCC) yesterday at USD's Cunningham Stadium. LoPresti went 4-for-5, including a three-run triple and three-run double.

LOCAL COLLEGES

The 20 runs marked a season high for USD. Junior catcher Tony Bentancourt (Rancho Bernardo) went 4-for-5 and sophomore first baseman Kevin Ross (Mission Bay) went 5-for-6 for the Toreros (21-21, 10-6 WCC). Pitcher Brian Mazone (San Dieguito) gave up four hits in seven innings.

More baseball

Hawaii Pacific (14-12) scored six runs in the fifth inning en route to a 6-4 win over **Point Loma Nazarene College** (20-20) in Waipahu, Oahu, in the first game of a doubleheader. PLNC's Brent Baum drove in two runs. The results of the second game were not available at press time.

Men's volleyball

San Diego State (9-15 overall, 5-12 conference) rallied for a 17-15, 9-15, 11-15, 15-10, 15-11 win over **USC** (10-14, 6-11) at Peterson Gym. SDSU senior Matt Hyden led all players with 45 kills.

USD lands Canadian hoop standout

By Bill Center
STAFF WRITER

The best high school basketball player in western Canada is coming to the University of San Diego.

Steve Ross, a 6-foot-6, 200-pound wing forward from Lambrick Park High in Victoria, British Columbia, orally committed to USD last week and said he is returning a letter of intent to USD.

Ross was named Mr. Basketball in British Columbia this year and has been selected to attend the camp for Canada's Junior National Team.

He averaged 33 points, 14 rebounds and three blocked shots last

season for a team that went 43-7 and finished third in the middle division of British Columbia's three-tier system. High school basketball in Canada is a 40-minute game compared with 32 minutes in the United States.

"Steve can shoot from three-point distance as well as play above the rim," said Ed Sommers, Ross' high school coach. "He's got good quickness. We wanted to find the right match for Steve in the United States and felt a West Coast Conference team best fitted his style."

Because British Columbia players are rarely seen by college recruiters, Sommers sent videotapes

of Ross to "selected schools in the Western United States." Ross also was being recruited by Gonzaga, Portland and Santa Clara.

Santa Clara recruited point guard Steve Nash out of British Columbia after seeing a videotape. Virtually unrecruited elsewhere, Nash is now with the Phoenix Suns of the NBA. Brendan Graves, a starter alongside Nash at Santa Clara, came from the same high school program as Ross.

Ross is one of two British Columbia preps to sign with major colleges this spring. Guard Pasha Bains, the Mr. Basketball runner-up, will attend Wyoming.

USD ace is making right pitch

Brian Mazone will graduate from USD later this year with a degree in marketing.

"I enjoy coming up with ideas to sell new products," he says.

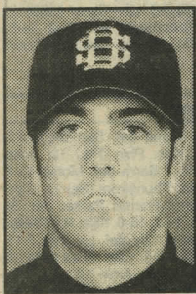
Mazone is proving to be quite the pitch man — marketing himself.

The senior left-hander's 10-1 record places him third among the nation's winningest pitchers. He is 6-0 in the West Coast Conference, placing the Toreros in the thick of the battle for the school's first conference championship.

"I'm really overwhelmed," said the 6-foot-4, 200-pound Mazone, who compiled a 14-14 career record his first three years at USD. "I never expected to be 10-1 at this point in the season. But I'm not surprised that I'm having a good year."

"Every time I've gone out there the team has done well behind me. Good defense. Timely hits. Now, my team expects me to go out and win."

Mazone was tutored in the off-season by pitching guru Tom House, who helped Mazone improve his mechanics and control. The pitcher, who has a 4.18 ERA, has walked no more than three in any of his starts. But Mazone credits



Mazone

four years of guidance from USD pitching coach Glenn Godwin for much of his success.

Said Mazone: "He taught me how to look at hitters and go after their

weaknesses, how to look at their tendencies and patterns. He taught me the mental part of the game."

Mazone has helped the Toreros at the plate as well this season, batting .341 with two home runs and 23 RBI. One of his homers came in Saturday's 7-1 win at Portland, where Mazone picked up his 10th win of the season. Hitting obviously has done nothing to lessen his focus on the mound.

"It hasn't affected me because I've been doing it for so long," said Mazone, who came out of San Diego High respected for his hitting as well as his pitching. "You become accustomed to it. You just have to know that you have two jobs to do on the day you're pitching."

Mazone will have two jobs to do when USD (25-23 overall, 14-7 WCC) plays a crucial three-game series this weekend against first-place Pepperdine (27-17, 16-5). Mazone will pitch the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, which begins at noon at Cunningham Stadium.

Mazone didn't get a decision when the teams played last month at Pepperdine, but it wasn't for lack of trying. He went 11⅓ innings — allowing but three earned runs — in a game the Toreros eventually won in 14 innings.

A 3-2 loss to Minnesota in February is the only blemish on Mazone's record. Mazone will get three more starts before the season ends, but the Toreros will need to reach post-season play for Mazone to have a chance at the school record of 14 victories.

That's not his concern. Neither are scouts or the draft. He's of a mind to let things run their course.

"The draft is always in the back of my mind, but it's out of my hands," he said. "If I work hard and

put up the numbers, it will all take care of itself."

That's a sound marketing plan. And if there's one thing Mazone has learned, it's easy to market a good product.

Toreros are a hit

USD is batting .332 as a team thanks in large part to the hitting of four local players. In addition to Mazone, the offense is led by sophomore first baseman **Kevin Reese** (Mission Bay), .386, 6 HR, 36 RBI;

sophomore third baseman **Tony LoPresti** (USDHS), .362, 4 HR, 33 RBI; and junior catcher **Tony Betancourt** (Rancho Bernardo), .349, 6 HR, 38 RBI. **David Wright** leads the team with a .399 average, along with 6 HR and 32 RBI.

CIF championships

The CIF-San Diego Section championship tripleheader will be played June 5 at San Diego State's Tony Gwynn Stadium. It is the first time since 1994 that the finals will not be held at Qualcomm Stadium. CIF officials were not able to get Qualcomm this year because it was booked that particular weekend for a Jehovah's Witnesses event.

St. Augustine's Jones signs

St. Augustine's **Jesse Jones** has signed a national letter of intent to the University of San Francisco. Jones, a four-year varsity player for the Saints, was All-CIF last season. He is expected to play second base for USF. Jones' 3.35 GPA helped him earn the scholarship opportunity.

Items for the Area Baseball column may be faxed to (619) 487-5614 or e-mailed to kirk.kenney@uniontrib.com

**AREA
BASEBALL**

KIRK KENNEY

Local College Hoops Wrap-up

by Sol Libermann

Duke/ North Carolina, it ain't. But San Diego is home to two NCAA Division I basketball universities of its own, separated by only 10 minutes, just like the fabled ones on Tobacco Road. And while San Diego State and USD aren't perennial tournament favorites, they still merit some attention.

After all, if we don't follow them, we have to resort to Division III UCSD or the relocated Clippers. So as the rest of the nation spends March filling out brackets and watching dramatic buzzer-beaters, we will reminisce about the recent basketball season in San Diego.

At least there was no controversy about being snubbed by the NCAA selection committee. The San Diego State men's team began the season on a losing note and ended it in similar fashion. The Aztecs posted a 1-3 record in November and capped off the season with a second-round WAC tournament loss to Fresno State on March 5. Sandwiched in between were 12 wins and 11 losses for a grand total of 13-15, 5-10 in the conference. In reality, that's not an altogether poor showing, considering the surprising strength of the WAC, long regarded as a softy in the NCAA. Traditionally, Utah has ranked as the conference's only power, earning high seedings in the last few NCAA tournaments, and sending several players to the NBA. In 1997-98, however, a few other teams showed streaks of greatness, namely New Mexico, 23-7 overall and a #4 seed in the NCAA tournament; TCU, 27-5 overall and a #5 seed; Fresno State, 18-11 with what many regard as the most talented team in the WAC; Hawaii, 19-8, a big surprise which included a win over Kansas; Wyoming, 19-8 overall; and UNLV, 20-12 and the eventual champion of the WAC tournament.

Thus, the Aztecs faced much tougher competition than usual. Still, their 5-10 record within the Pacific Division of the WAC placed them 6th, ahead of only Rice and San Jose State. Their season highlights included a regular season sweep of Hawaii, and a surprise first-round conference tournament win over Wyoming on March 3. In addition, the team boasted senior guard Jason Richey, who averaged 17.4 points per game, good for 8th in the WAC overall, and senior big man Roy Kruiswyk, whose 8.4 rebounds per game ranked seventh in the conference. With both gone for next year, Head Coach Fred Trenkle will look to juniors Matt Watts and Josno Visnjic to carry the team and shoot for better than 5-10 in the conference.

While the Aztec women have enjoyed more success in the recent past than the men, in 1997-98, they turned in an equally disappointing season. Just one year removed from winning the WAC tournament, the women's team failed to qualify,

finishing the year at 5-10 in the conference and 10-15 overall. With just two games remaining in the season on February 21, the Aztecs lost a tough road game at Tulsa, 54-52, to eliminate them from post-season competition for the first time since 1982-83.

This was the first year for Head Coach Barb Smith, after nine years at Colorado. Next year, she will not have the services of seniors Olivia DiCamilli and Shaneya Harris. DiCamilli finished her career in the top ten all-time at SDSU in rebounds and free throws. Still, the Aztecs' leading scorer this year was freshman Alyssa Fredrick, at 11.5 points per game, which bodes well for the immediate future.

Across the valley, the USD teams turned in similarly bland seasons. A 14-14 record overall for the men's team somewhat offset a 5-9 West Coast Conference record that landed them in second to last at the end of the regular season, ahead of only Loyola Marymount. Led by Head Coach Brad Holland, the Toreros scored an amazing first-round upset of Pepperdine, 56-54, in the WCC tournament on February 28. Pepperdine carries perhaps the most talent in the entire conference, with transfers o'mma Givens (UCLA) and Jelani Gardner (Cal). Thoughts of a surprise trip to the NAAs were subsequently squashed, however, by regular-season conference champion Gonzaga, 74-59 in the second round. The Toreros were led by Brian Miles and Ryan Williams: Miles ranked fifth in the conference in scoring (16.2), and 8th in rebounding (5.9), while Williams was 10th in scoring (15.1) and 7th in boards (6.3). Both players also shot well over 50 percent from the floor. One can't say that USD ducked the competition, though. The Toreros opened the season at Stanford, the eventual Pac-10 runner up and #3 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Cardinal disposed easily of USD, 87-57, but the San Diegans should be applauded for their efforts.

The USD women were slightly more impressive, at least posting a winning record in the conference, the only Division I basketball team in San Diego to do so this year. Their 8-6 finish under Head Coach Kathy Marpe put them fifth in the conference and matched them up against Portland in the first round of the WCC tournament, where they lost 67-49. Overall, the Torero women finished an even 13-13.

As a whole, our local basketball teams may appear unimpressive. But let us not condemn them. After all, at least we've got Division I sports in some form. So the next time someone asks if you're going to the local sports bar to watch Michigan vs. UCLA, you tell them you'll be cheering on the Aztecs at Cox Arena as they take on Southwest Texas State. ♦

A CLASSIC AT 25



SEAN M. HAFEEY / Union-Tribune

Members of the University of San Diego men's rowing team raised their boat out of the water yesterday morning on Mission Bay during a practice session for the 25th annual San Diego Crew Classic today and tomorrow. Despite a forecast of rain over the weekend, race directors said they are confident this year's event, expected to attract 3,000 rowers from two dozen states, won't be a washout. Story, Page D-1.

El Niño's clouds have silver lining

By Mark Zeigler, STAFF WRITER

The coaches' meeting for the San Diego Crew Classic was held yesterday afternoon on a patch of grass near the headquarters tent, and the way things have gone this year it was a small victory that the meeting was near the tent, not under it.



Skies were blue over Mission Bay. There was a slight breeze from the west, a few puffy white clouds in the distance.

But that was yesterday. Today and tomorrow could be different. Wind, torrential rain, snow in the mountains, maybe some lightning, maybe some hail, maybe a waterspout or two ... El Niño at its finest.

Weather forecasters are saying you can bet on it. And the Crew Classic is.

The regatta's executive committee voted to take out an insurance policy against inclement weather this weekend that could return \$50,000. Basically, the regatta walked up to a window in a Vegas casino, plopped down \$2,500 and bet it will rain today and

See **CREW** on Page D-5

Crew

Little rain won't bother rowers on Mission Bay

Continued from D-1

tomorrow at 20-1 odds.

Here's how Crew Classic executive director Sue Neal explained the policy:

If it rains more than a quarter-inch today between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., the regatta collects \$25,000, regardless of whether the races are held. If it rains more than a quarter-inch tomorrow between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., the regatta gets an additional \$25,000, races or no. The closest official measuring station is used, believed to be Lindbergh Field in this case.

And if it stays sunny? Evergreen Financial, an insurance firm in Mission Valley, keeps the \$2,500 premium.

The Crew Classic, recognized as the premier early-season rowing regatta in the country, is celebrating its 25th anniversary and has been canceled only once due to weather. That was in 1980, when a sewer pipe burst during a rain storm and pollution levels in Mission Bay were deemed unhealthy.

In 1985, the event was held in a nasty storm. The races were moved to a shorter course on the other side of the bay, but they went off nonetheless.

Race directors say there is little chance this year's event, expected to attract 3,000 rowers from two dozen states, will be washed out. Pollution in the bay was at safe levels yesterday. And aside from a gale-force crosswind or a lightning storm or a waterspout, the regatta will go on. A little (or even a lot) of rain never hurt anybody. As one official said, "It's an outdoor sport."

Then again, it's also El Niño.

Neal first floated the idea of weather insurance last week, after

1998 Crew Classic

When Today's qualifying heats begin at 7 a.m., with the top crews rowing from 7:50-8:20. Finals are tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Site Crown Point Shores on Mission Bay.

Who More than 3,000 rowers from 100 clubs and colleges in the United States, Canada and England.

Defending champions Washington won the men's and women's titles last year.

Admission \$5.

learning that the long-range forecast for this weekend was wet, windy and wacky. Initially, the eight-person executive committee shook its collective head.

Then it saw the storms that rolled through last weekend. Saw the chunks of hail plummeting from the heavens.

Neal polled the executive committee again Monday. The consensus: Pay the \$2,500.

Crews from the Midwest and East Coast have viewed the various weather contingencies with more humor than trepidation. They annually train for the Crew Classic by slalom through chunks of ice.

But a severe storm is no joke to Crew Classic organizers, even if all 87 events are held as scheduled. The regatta regularly attracts crowds of 25,000 along Crown Point Shores, and Neal estimated that a normal, sunny year brings in \$75,000 in admission, parking, T-shirt sales and concessions.

Rain means fewer spectators, and fewer spectators means less revenue.

"Keep in mind, we are struggling all the time to break even," Neal said. "We consider it a fairly good year if we break even. If we can make a little money, great — and by that, I mean maybe \$5,000. But in the past few years we have not."

USD Loses 'Good and Dear' Friend

BY ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
Special to The Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego community not only lost its director of Residence Life when Stanley "Skip" Walsh died on March 23, but it lost a member of its family. Mr. Walsh, 49, died due to complications related to diabetes.

During his 25 years at USD, Mr. Walsh helped the residence program grow from 450 students in 1973 to more than 2,000 today. He was also the Assistant Dean of Students, administrative advisor to the *VISTA*, the undergraduate student newspaper, chair of the publication board and a member of many prestigious committees and professional organizations.

In addition, Mr. Walsh volunteered with University Ministry and founded USD's Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program.

In 1983, Mr. Walsh became a USD alumni when he received his second master's degree, one in religious education.

He was also an alumni of Creighton University's graduate program.

Mr. Walsh was the 1996 recipient of the Mother Rosalie Hill Award, presented during homecoming to an alumnus or alumna recognizing his or her extraordinary commitment and service to USD.

But Mr. Walsh did not see USD as just a job. For 22 years, he lived in the dorms, even when no longer required to do so. This let him be up-to-date with everything on campus.

"He lived USD through everything he did," said Larry Perez, assistant director of Residence Life. "[It] became his family ... and in some ways this was his ministry. He loved it here."

"He was a dedicated Catholic who always tried to bring the mission of the university into the lives of the students he was in contact with," said Thomas Burke, vice president and dean of students. "He was kind, considerate, tried to help everyone achieve their maximum and demonstrated [this] through [his] very deep faith."

According to Burke, Mr. Walsh's greatest effect on students was his views on morals and their behavior. "He made it clear when something was right or wrong," Burke said. "I think that's a valuable contribution to make to young people [during] their development."

"Skip had great faith in students, great faith in God and he brought the two together," said USD President Alice B. Hayes. "He really respected the individual students and ... tried to make this an environment in which students could grow."

"He was firm and yet fun," Hayes said. "That's a wonderful combination."

Sister Betsy Walsh, RSCJ, professor of English, said Mr. Walsh not only founded the RCIA program, but kept developing it. One way he did this was by starting a RCIA retreat. He did not only minister to USD students, but welcomed students from other colleges into the program, too.

"Skip never turned anybody down," Sister Walsh said. "That was a wonderful outreach and made the visibility of

the Catholic university in the community very real."

"His great dedication to the Church was profound," Sister Walsh continued.

"He had a tremendous love for the Catholic Church. RCIA let him integrate his love for the Church with his love for the students and great love for the university."

"Student press freedom owes a large debt of gratitude to Skip Walsh," said Dr. David Sullivan, associate professor of Communication Studies and *VISTA* advisor. "He saw the paper as a forum for campus discussion for and by students."

"He bled Torero blue," Sullivan said. "He had loyalty, commitment and service graced with intelligence of equal proportion which benefited everyone who came in contact with him."

"He was a very unique individual," Burke said. "One like him only comes down [one's] path once in a person's lifetime. He was a good and dear friend of mine and I was blessed to have known him."

Mr. Walsh's funeral Mass was on March 28 in Founder's Chapel. So many of those he affected were there that it was standing room only.

'White Rose' Exhibit at USD Celebrates Resistance to Evil

BY ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
Special to The Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — When students study World War II, they usually remember the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Adolf Hitler, the millions of Jews exterminated in concentration camps and D-Day. While these are some of the most important facts regarding WWII, many young people know few of the other details.

The White Rose Exhibit, which is now showing in the Copley Library at the University of San Diego and will remain until April 15, provides students with a view of Nazism from the perspective of people with whom they have much in common.

The self-guided tour features historical and personal accounts and photos of WWII and the White Rose movement. It is free to the public.

The White Rose movement was founded by five students and a professor at the University of Munich. Between the summer of 1942 and February 1943 members of the White Rose wrote and dis-

tributed six leaflets which called for passive resistance against Hitler.

The result was the execution of seven members and the imprisonment of many others. Of 350 known resistance groups, the White Rose was the only one to publicly speak against the extermination of Jews during World War II.

In addition to viewing the exhibit, more than 200 students, faculty and members of the San Diego community attended a March 25 presentation by Dr. George Wittenstein, the only surviving member of the White Rose's inner circle, and Franz Muller, director of the White Rose Foundation.

According to Wittenstein, who is a member of the foundation's board of directors, the foundation wants people to know that not everyone in Germany

agreed with Hitler, that some resisted him. The foundation wants to give today's youth a message — to stand up for what they believe in.

**'We need to remember
we have a duty to inspire
our students to take a
stand against hate.'**

"It's extremely important for young people to learn about [issues], be informed, form their own opinions based on facts and follow their consciences," Wittenstein said.

As a member of the White Rose inner circle, he edited two leaflets and helped with distribution.

While the exhibit has been on tour in the United States for 10 years, this is the first time it has come to the San Diego area. Exhibits also tour France, Germany and Italy.

Dr. James Jackson, adjunct professor of History at USD, decided to bring the exhibit to the campus after seeing it in Munich. "I thought it was fascinating," Jackson said.

He added that he thought it was important for USD students to see what other students their age had done.

"[Featuring the exhibit] was also a way to say USD doesn't tolerate those with racist views and who are full of hate," Jackson said. "[It says students] can say no and they [can] make a difference."

"[As educators] we need to remember we have a duty to inspire our students to take a stand against hate," Jackson said.

Christiane Staninger, lecturer of German at USD, encouraged her classes to attend Wittenstein and Muller's talk. "The exhibit was very good and the presentation was very interesting," Staninger said.

According to Staninger, her students were amazed that the parents of White Rose members did not know about their actions. This was due to the political climate which would have required them to turn their children in.

"It's a really good thing they [the White Rose] did," said sophomore Virginia Desimone. "[They told us to] stand up for what we believe in and do what's right."

San Diego Daily Transcript

Technology Today

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1998

High-Tech Recruiting: S.D. Universities, Companies In High Gear

By DIANA LI

San Diego Daily Transcript

Good news, tech students. The need for college graduates who earn degrees in computer science and engineering is massive. Due to high demand, students who major in computer science and electrical engineering often end up with three or four job offers by graduation.

According to the 1997 CONNECT Directory, San Diego technology companies project they will need 1,450 engineers (software, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering) over the next two years.

The problem is that the supply is not meeting the demand. According to CONNECT, the UCSD School of Engineering graduates only about 400 engineers per year, including civil and aeronautical engineers, and SDSU graduates only 200 engineers. In fact, one of CONNECT's key targets is to recruit engineers to San Diego.

Mining For Minds

Local businesses have been pushing for a greater supply of engineering and computer science graduates — the most prominent example being Qualcomm Chairman Irwin Jacobs' pledge of \$15 million to the UCSD School of Engineering this winter.

The school has since renamed itself The Irwin and Joan Jacobs School of Engineering. The endowment will be used for many initiatives, including student fellowships and scholarships, faculty recruitment and curriculum development.

"We currently face a shortage of engineers particularly in California, but also throughout the United States and even worldwide," Jacobs said upon announcing the endowment.

Gov. Pete Wilson has allocated \$6 million to the UC system to increase enrollment in his budget proposal for the 1998-99 fiscal year. This will help the University of California's

goal to add more engineering faculty, in order to increase the number of engineering students.

The UCSD Department of Engineering has responded with a goal of having "140 faculty by 2001 and to award at least 500 undergraduate and 325 graduate degrees each year by that time," according to Dean of Engineering Bob Conn's column in the winter issue of UC San Diego Engineering newsletter.

UCSD's engineering department currently has 114 faculty members and awards about 430 undergraduate and 150 graduate degrees each year.

"We are very much aware of industry's need"

We currently face a shortage of engineers particularly in California, but also throughout the United States and even worldwide.

***— Irwin Jacobs
Qualcomm***

for engineers, said Denine Hagen, director of public relations for the UCSD Department of Engineering. "There's a proposal that's in Gov. Wilson's current budget proposal that would add 4,000 students across the UC system in engineering."

This also would add more engineering department faculty, Hagen said. Currently, there has been a larger increase in the number of master's degrees awarded than undergraduate degrees at UCSD, Hagen said, due to re-education classes offered to engineers already in the field who want to update their skills. These classes offer certificates and can be applied toward a master's of engineering at

UCSD, a degree which is expected to be approved by the president's office sometime this summer.

The number of master's degrees offered in information technologies systems jumped from 1,200 in fall 1996, to 2,000 in fall 1997.

"We are filling all of our slots for engineering students and educating as many as we can," Hagen said.

Computer science majors are in as high of a demand as engineers. John Glick, coordinator of the Computer Sciences Program at the University of San Diego, has noted a definite increase of computer science majors in the past few years, but "they only possibly make up 1 percent of majors at USD," he said. He noted, however, "It's a good time to be majoring in computer science. Our students are able to find jobs."

Different Approaches

San Diego State University also has seen an increase in the number of students graduating with technical degrees.

"We're adjusting our curriculum," said Leslie Bryant, computer science department secretary. "We're adding programs that are more in tune with the demand" of high-tech firms. By adjusting their curriculum, for example, changing the language used in introductory classes from Pascal to C++ to JAVA, the department hopes to give their students up-to-date job skills.

SDSU also keeps tabs on the job market through the Industrial Advisory Board, composed of local businesses, that meets with the SDSU computer science faculty quarterly to discuss what the school's graduates need to know to get a job. Professor Mahmoud Tarakh coordinates the board. There is also an internship program for seniors majoring in computer science.

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High-Tech Recruiting—

Continued From Page 1B

Whereas UCSD first hires more faculty to teach more students and SDSU concentrates on field contacts, the approach at USD is different.

"It's really an increase in the number of students that really dictated our decision to hire another faculty member for this department," Glick said.

The University of San Diego graduates six to 12 electrical engineers annually and only plans on doubling that number.

"Basically at the University of San Diego, we give individualized attention to our students," said Tom Schubert, chairman of the Department of Engineering at USD. "Our interest is not to graduate more than 25 electrical engineers" a year.

USD began offering industrial and systems engineering last year, so now there won't be students graduating with those majors until next year.

More, More, More!

No matter what approach is taken, this across-the-board increase in technical education isn't happening fast enough for high-tech companies, which have resorted to looking for employees via the Internet, job fairs and recruiting at universities nationwide.

Companies that have Web sites often accept resumes online, such as Agouron Pharmaceuticals Inc., Qualcomm Inc. and Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC), besides attending job fairs such as Westech and recruiting on campus.

Companies also often post job descriptions on employment bulletin boards such as JobTrak and the Monster board.

SAIC is "doing it all," according to Emitte Scruggs, SAIC's director of corporate staffing. "We post all of our jobs on the Internet and 35 percent to 40 percent of our hires are coming by way of the Internet," while

about half of SAIC's hires come by employee referrals.

Scruggs said that the company "primarily hires experienced people," but that has not stopped them from looking at college graduates.

In addition to posting jobs on the company Web site and going through resume databases, Scruggs said SAIC recruits nationwide on college campuses and at job fairs such as Westech and the Urban League job fairs.

The company also has increased its presence on local college campuses. Whereas representatives used to visit campuses twice a year, in the fall and in the spring, representatives visit three to four times a year now, in addition to appearing at university job fairs and career nights.

SAIC currently has 3,000 jobs open nationwide and a little more than 400 job openings in San Diego due to the number of contracts it won.

"We're doing everything that can be done in staffing," Scruggs said, to keep up with the huge amount of work that must be done, a result of a booming economy.

Dura Pharmaceuticals Inc. is another company that has been scrambling to find engineers.

"We certainly are expanding rapidly and looking to hire engineers," said Karen Lundstedt of Investor Relations at Dura. "Our tactics for finding potential hires are pretty diverse."

Many local high-tech companies will be participating in the Westech Career Expo, a high-tech job fair that lets interested persons meet over 80 companies looking for highly skilled workers.

Westech will visit San Diego on April 14 and 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on both days, at the Town and Country Resort and Convention Center. Westech also will have expos this month in Portland, Ore. and Boston.

d-li@sddt.com

College fair offers hints but no easy answers

By Chris Moran
STAFF WRITER

Ketan Patel is getting comfortable with asking the questions. "You guys have a program for double majors?" he asked Boston University's assistant director of admissions.

But he didn't get the answer to the most important question: where to go to college. Quite the contrary.

When Ketan, a 16-year-old high school junior, made the two-hour drive from Calexico to the San Diego National College Fair at the San Diego Convention Center yesterday morning, he had a list of about 15 colleges he wanted to investigate. When he left, he had information from

more than 30 of the 240 colleges that sent representatives.

"It gives me a bigger hassle," said Ketan, decked out in high school haute couture: a Chicago Bulls hat turned backward on his head, the T-shirt with the ubiquitous corporate swoosh, the backpack and the tennis shoes.

"It's more colleges, so you have a harder decision to choose which one you want to go to."

Hundreds of other sophomores and juniors joined Ketan in hoping to discern a piece of their future.

They had their questions, too. What is the ethnic breakdown of the student body at your university? What grade-point average do you need to gain admission? What SAT scores? What

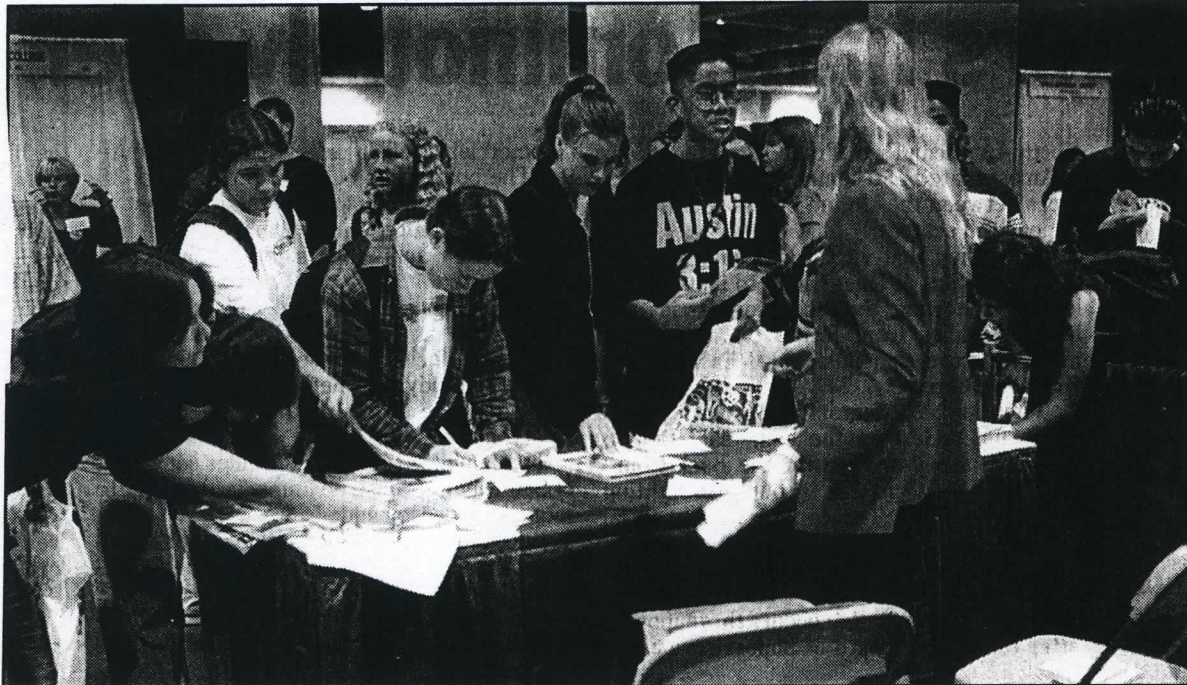
majors do you offer?

August Thorn, a recruiter who worked a booth to handle questions from students interested in Marquette University in Milwaukee, said he has heard them all.

There are no stupid questions, he said, but there are amusing ones. For example, Thorn remembered a student who asked about a pharmacology school only to find out that it wasn't a place where you learn farming. One question many of the recruiters talk about involved a student looking for a film school where he could learn to make adult films.

Angst-ridden, cocky or mischievous, the

See **SEARCH** on Page B-4



NELVIN CEPEDA / Union-Tribune

Ready to help: Kit Phelps (back to camera) from the University of San Diego answered questions yesterday from high school students.

Search

College fair offers
no easy answers

Continued from B-1

questions asked yesterday were all variations on a theme. Somewhere in this hall, they had a good chance of finding what would ultimately be their post-high school future.

"Their contact here is a big step, whether they know it or not, in us pursuing them," said Amy Mastroianni, assistant director of ad-

missions at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill.

Upstairs behind a conference room lectern, Bonnie Laughlin was dispensing maybe the most valuable wisdom of all in her presentation, "How to Select a College." But even Laughlin, the college coordinator at Torrey Pines High School, didn't have the answer to the question on everyone's minds: Where should I go to college?

Her chief advice was: "Know who you are and what you want in a college."

The biggest mistake students make, she said, is "selecting a college on the basis of where their friends go to school or their parents

want them to be more than (how they) fit."

The recruiters dispensed glossy brochures, recited facts and filled the students' plastic bags with plenty of information. The students traveled mostly in packs, did plenty of socializing and sat cross-legged on the bare concrete floor noshing pretzels when they tired.

The gravity of the morning wasn't lost on Walter Estrada, 17, even as he chummed around with his buddies from Hilltop High School in Chula Vista.

He said, "This is the rest of your life. The decision you make now is going to affect you 20 years from now."

Local Caregivers Among National Volunteer Week Heroes

BY MARTHA LEPORE

Special to The Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Volunteers all over the United States are being recognized during National Volunteer Week, April 19-25, for contributing their time and energy to many causes. Some, like local volunteer Bob Bateman of Clairemont, volunteer to assist senior homebound patients discharged from Scripps hospitals.

Companions, confidants, friends are what they become, according to Allyson Ledsam, coordinator of volunteers for Scripps Home Health Care Services.

"The volunteers who stay with patients for a long time become like family to them," said Allyson, who founded the program at Mercy Home Care Services and has overseen it through the merger with ScrippsHealth.

Volunteers for the program are recruited from the community, colleges and high schools. "Students usually make a semester-long commitment while individuals are asked to give at least a year to this effort. Both are expected to work with patients for two hours a week," said Allyson, a former member of the San Diego Junior League.

Community volunteer Bob Bateman and his patient, Suzanne Shroth of Clairemont, have worked out their own schedule. "I visit Suzanne every other week and we spend longer periods of time together."

Unable to drive, Suzanne looks forward to outings with Bob. In a joint interview, she said, "We go to lots of places — to a Del Mar grocery store for specialty foods, to the Mission Bay Golf Course for lunch, to Coronado where Bob lived as a child. It's fun."

Bob and Suzanne met through the Scripps Home Health Care Program in 1996, when she requested a volunteer after having back surgery. Paired because they lived in the same area, they agree that the hours spent together are of benefit to both.



COMPANION CARING: Bob Bateman visits Suzanne Shroth and her cat Zushi.

Bob, who is a family man and probation officer working at Juvenile Hall, and Suzanne, a Navy widow and retired middle school teacher, said that they have moved beyond the formal arrangement of volunteer and patient. "We're friends and would continue the visits and regular phone calls even without the program."

Volunteers from the academic sector generally have shorter term relationships with patients and earn service hours at their schools through the Scripps program. Some of the institutions include Point Loma Nazarene, San Diego City College, Southwestern, University of San Diego and Uni High School.

Eva Serber met Teddie McPhetridge last fall through a course, "Health Psychology for Women and Minorities" at the University of San Diego. The USD senior and the 80-something Clairemont resident have shared weekly visits and lots of stories.

Eva said, "I had had no experience with older people until I volunteered to help Teddie. This has been good for me. I learned what a wealth of knowledge people like Teddie have. I loved

to listen to her stories."

Eva's course requirement lasted a semester, but she continued helping Teddie through the spring term. Next fall when Eva is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology at Allegheny College, she knows Teddie will have another student volunteer.

"There's nothing quite like this service in San Diego," commented Allyson, who

has administered the program for four years. "We began at Mercy Home Care Services, which was based on the principles of home visitation, and we received funding from Catholic Healthcare West. The program was so successful, Mercy put it in its budget the next year, and it has carried on through the merger with Scripps."

From an administrative point of view, the purpose of the Volunteer Services program is to provide regular supplemental non-medical assistance to Scripps homebound patients and to the families caring for them.

From a human standpoint, the volunteer program provides people willing to bring cheer to people who need it.

This week the patients and their volunteers, who freely gave more than 8,000 hours last year to Scripps Home Health Care Services, were feted at the Scripps Volunteer Luncheon at the San Diego Yacht Club. The luncheon celebrated, to quote from Erma Bombeck in the *Volunteer Training Handbook*, "the only human beings on the face of this earth who reflect this nation's compassion, unselfishness, caring, patience, need and just plain loving each other."

MARTHA LEPORE

APRIL 23, 1998

THE SOUTHERN CROSS

San Diego

fyi

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Wendy Anderson, a senior at the University of San Diego, was named Miss Pacific Beach. She is studying biology and is an educator at Sea World. Anderson will be



Wendy Anderson

one of more than 30 community pageant winners competing for the dual title of "1998 Fairest of the Fair and Miss San Diego County." The winner, to be selected on May 22, will be the official hostess of the 1998 Del Mar Fair, which runs from June 16 to July 5.

San Diego

fyi

NAMES IN THE NEWS

The winner of the Miss La Jolla pageant is **Tabitha Rodriguez-Anderson**, a junior at the University of San Diego. She will be one of more



Tabitha Rodriguez-Anderson

than 30 community pageant winners competing for the dual title of 1998 Fairest of the Fair and Miss San Diego County. The winner, to be selected May 22, will be the official hostess of the 1998 Del Mar Fair, which runs from June 16 to July 5.

Retail Trends

Publishes Every Friday

By Peggy Scott, Marketing Department



Actor Jay Mohr performing Tuesday at USD

Jay Mohr, *Saturday Night Live* alum and Tom Cruise's anything-but-sweet rival Bob Sugar in "Jerry Maguire," will perform an evening of comedy at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University of San Diego's Shiley Theatre.

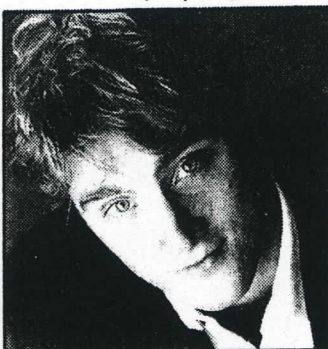
Mohr, who also portrayed Jennifer Aniston's faux fiance in "Picture Perfect," can be seen in the upcoming drama, "Suicide Kings."

Tickets for Mohr's USD show cost \$10 general admission and can be purchased at the USD Box Office. Tickets also will be on sale at Shiley Theatre the night of the show. For more information, call the USD Box Office at (619) 260-4600, ext. 4901.

The Associated Students of USD Present
An Evening of Comedy with

Jay Mohr

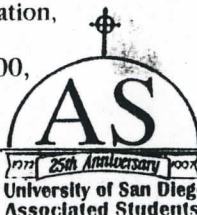
Jerry Maguire, Picture Perfect & Suicide Kings



Tuesday, April 14 - 8:00 p.m.
USD's Shiley Theatre
Ticket Price \$10.00

For ticket information,
call
(619) 260-4600,
x4901

USD is located at
5998 Alcalá Park
(Linda Vista)



University of San Diego
Associated Students

PRIME PICKS

(Note: Service charges are added to all tickets sold through Ticketmaster.)

Today

Los Muñequitos de Matanzas, 8 p.m. Price Center Ballroom, UCSD. \$16 to \$20; (619) 534-TIXS or (619) 220-TIXS.

Venice, Kings Road, 8 p.m. The Belly Up Tavern, 143 S. Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. \$7; (619) 481-8140 or (619) 220-TIXS.

Tomorrow

G.E. Stinson Quartet, 8 p.m. Spruce Street Forum, 301 Spruce St., Hillcrest. \$7 and \$10; (619) 295-0301.

Common Sense, On Root, 9:15 p.m. The Belly Up Tavern, 143 S. Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. \$10; (619) 481-8140.

Saturday

Ronnie Dawson, the West Coast Pinups, 8:30 p.m. The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Blvd., Middletown. \$8; (619) 232-4355.

Bang! featuring Dave Wakeling, Soul Cracker, 9:15 p.m. The Belly Up Tavern, 143 S. Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. \$8; (619) 481-8140.

The Joel Rafael Band, 8 p.m. Temecula Art Gallery, 42031 Main St., Temecula. \$10 and \$12; (909) 693-2745.

Sunday

Mary J. Blige, Usher, Next, 8:30 p.m. Golden Hall, San Diego Community Concourse, 202 C St., downtown. \$42.75; (619) 220-TIXS.

Tuesday

Comedian Jay Mohr, 8 p.m. Shiley Theatre, University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. \$10; (619) 260-4600, Ext. 4901.

Jonathan Richman, the Shambles, 8:30 p.m. The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Blvd., Middletown. \$7; (619) 232-4355 and (619) 220-TIXS.

Charley Pride, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sycuan Casino, 5469 Dehesa Road, El Cajon. \$40; (619) 445-6002 or (619) 220-TIXS.

April 27, 1998 • San Diego

San Diego



University of San Diego

*On Saturday, May 2nd
Five Individuals Who Define
the Spirit of
the University of San Diego
Will Receive*

THE 1998 AUTHOR E. HUGHES CAREER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Sister Mary Jo Anderson '66 • *College of Arts & Sciences*
Senior Vice President, Hospital Operations
ScrippsHealth, San Diego

Michael Magerman '92 • *School of Business Administration*
Founder, Odyssey Sports
President & CEO, Tommy Armour Golf, Inc.

Dr. George Cameron '84 • *School of Education*
Superintendent, National City School District

The Honorable Judith Keep '70 • *School of Law*
Judge, U.S. District Court, Southern District of California

CAPT Kathleen L. Martin, USN '92 • *School of Nursing*
Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Charleston, SC
Nurse Corps, United States Navy

The Author E. Hughes Career Achievement Awards are named in honor of President Emeritus Author E. Hughes who served as President of the University of San Diego from 1971-1995. The Awards honor USD Alumni who have attained outstanding success or achievement in their career fields. President Alice B. Hayes and the USD Alumni Association will pay tribute to the 1998 honorees on May 2nd. A special entertainment program will be debuted.