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*The University of San Diego*  
*Commencement 1972*

*Friday, May nineteenth*  
*ten-thirty in the morning*  
*Honors Convocation. Camino Hall Theatre*

*Saturday, May twenty-seventh*  
*five until seven in the evening*  
*Reception Honoring the Graduates.*  
*Founders Hall*

*Sunday, May twenty-eighth*  
*twelve noon*  
*Baccalaureate Mass. Immaculata*

*Sunday, May twenty-eighth*  
*three in the afternoon*  
*Commencement Exercises. Civic Theatre*



So. Cross  
MAR. 30, 1972

## Catholic university a necessity, says Pope

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul reaffirmed the role and function of a Catholic university as a treasury of "humanistic, scientific and Catholic teaching and tradition" in an appeal here to Italian Catholics to "save" the University of Sacred Heart in Milan.

"The Catholic university is necessary," he asserted, pointing out that it encourages "the synthesis between Christian and profane (secular) thought, that synthesis on which our civilization is based" and contributes to an "increase in modern culture . . . one of the greatest duties of our times."

The Pope, former Archbishop of Milan, declared that "the life of a true and modern free university" requires support, especially financial support.

NOTING difficulties of

Catholic education in "other countries," the pontiff said "this beacon of Catholic culture in Italy must not be extinguished for a great deal was done to light it."

He observed that the Church has always been a great supporter of schools, from primary and popular schools to advanced schools for specialized and professional training.

"The Church has been and is at the same time the teacher of knowledge and wisdom," he said.

"THROUGH THE divine will she has the intelligence of the first principles and the ultimate ends of knowledge, even to the extent of imposing her free and rigorous influence on rational studies.

"The Church offers the university . . . a dignity and an authority which truly confirms its right to signify itself today with the title 'alma mater.' "

The Catholic university in Milan has about 20,000 students, and includes a medical facility in Rome. It does not receive aid from the Italian government.

## USD Law School MAR. 28, 1972 S.D. UNION Names New Dean

A University of Connecticut law professor yesterday was named dean of the University of San Diego's School of Law.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of USD, said Donald T. Weckstein will take over as head of the law school from acting dean Joseph S. Brock.

Weckstein, 40, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1954 and holds law degrees from the University of Texas and Yale University.

### HOLDS MAJOR'S RANK

He has served in the U.S. Army Reserves, Judge Advocate General's Corps, since 1958, holds the rank of major and is an instructor at the Judge Advocate General's School.

Weckstein is a member of the Texas Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

As a member of the Association of American Law Schools, he served as chairman of the National Conference on Education in the Professional Responsibilities of the Lawyer in 1968 and was chairman of the Round Table Council on Professional Responsibility from 1968 through 1971.

From 1970 to 1971, Weckstein was director of training and a member of the board of directors of the Hartford Center for Dispute Settlement.

### FEDERAL SPECIALIST

He is a specialist in federal jurisdiction, legal professionalism and arbitration. Weckstein and his wife have three daughters aged 10, 8 and 7.

The new dean worked as an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut from 1959 to 1962, then went to the University of Tennessee as an associate professor.

He became a full professor at Tennessee in 1966, then returned to the University of Connecticut as a full professor in 1967.



DONALD T. WECKSTEIN  
... from Connecticut

## So. Cross Mar. 30, '72 USD names new dean of law school

Donald T. Weckstein, law professor at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed dean of the University of San Diego's School of Law.

His appointment, succeeding acting dean Joseph Brock, was announced this week by Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president.

Dean Weckstein received his BBA from the University of Wisconsin in 1954, his LLB from the University of Texas in 1958 and his LLM from Yale School of Law in 1959.

He is education editor in the Professional Responsibilities of the Lawyer and contributor to legal publications. Active in community, he was a member of Temple Anshe Sholom and Jewish Community Center in Hartford, Conn.





The first woman president of the Associated Student Body of the University of San Diego, Miss Dorothy Florence, works in the university history department to finance her studies to become an attorney.

—Staff Photo

## Woman Beats The Odds, Heads ASB At USD

By JEANNETTE BRANIN

Dorothy Florence is a young woman of determination and self-confidence, and she was sure she could win.

She wanted to be president of the Associated Student Body at the University of San Diego.

No woman ever had held that job, and the preponderance of student voters on campus are male. Enrolled are approximately 850 men and 750 women.

She is a Baptist, and the great majority of voting students are Catholic.

And she is Negro, and was asking the votes of hundreds of whites and students from 22 foreign countries.

In the first vote, Miss Florence tied with a man, Gary Schons. In the run-off this week, she won handily.

That she will be an extraordinary ASB president became evident with her first presidential announcement: She would not accept the \$1,500 a year salary that goes with the job.

"I wanted to prove that the presidency should be motivated by civic service and not by monetary gain," said the young woman who is working her way through college.

It took Miss Florence a long time to move from high school in Virginia to college in California.

"It's hard for a student from a poor family to get a loan to go to college," she said, "and we were a very, very poor family."

### MODELED IN EAST

Her stunning good looks and tall, slender figure got modeling jobs for her in the East. Then she came to California to be married.

Two good things came out of her brief marriage which was annulled: She adopted a boy, Michael, now 3. She found employment.

She is very frank to state that she got her first job because she is Negro.

"I was in Long Beach at a time when the Bank of America was having a lot of trouble," she related. "The Congress for Racial Equality was demonstrating.

"The bank officials asked me to take a front office job to show that the staff was integrated. I took it. I needed a job, and they trained me."

Miss Florence felt a strong surge of ambition on that job. "I knew that the eyes of the community were on me and that I'd better do a darn good job."

### WORKED AS TELLER

Later, in San Diego, she worked as a teller in the exchange departments of three banks.

"But I'd look at my job and then I'd look at my son and I'd know I'd have to aim higher," she said.

She received an undergraduate scholarship from the University of San Diego and began prelaw studies in political science. She has completed three years' work in two years. Her average is higher than 3.0 on a scale of 4.0.

Positive ideas are guiding her in her determination to be a lawyer.

"I want to serve people, and I want to do it in an integrated office. I don't want to be cut off from anybody."

"And I don't want to get bogged down trying to establish new legislation — I want to exercise the correct and fair interpretation of existing laws."

### SUPPLEMENT SOUGHT

Miss Florence is working in the offices of Dr. Raymond Brandes, chairman of the history department, and hopes to obtain a grant supplement from the Office of Educational Opportunity to finance further law study.

"I'm going to be a success for my son," she declared. "My mother worked for less than \$3 a day to put me through high school. I want to make education easier for my son than it was for me."

Has there been adverse reaction on campus to having a Negro woman as a student body president?

Says Miss Florence, "At a university based on religious philosophy, any person who judges incidental qualities — such as a broad nose, high cheekbones and kinky hair — instead of judging Dorothy, has to be a very narrow-minded person."



So. Cross May 25, '72



**TO ADDRESS USD GRADUATES** — Dr. William D. McElroy, chancellor of UCSD, left, and Walter J. Hickel, former secretary of interior, are this year's University of San Diego commencement speakers. Dr. McElroy addresses the USD graduating class at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 28, in the Civic Theatre, San Diego. Hickel, former governor of Alaska, will speak at the School of Law commencement 3 p.m. Saturday, May 27, in the university's Greek Theatre.

Dr. Hughes explains ...

VISTA Fri. Apr. 14, 1972

## Football, student run

**DR. AUTHOR HUGHES** clarified the University's relation to the Club Football program in a recent memo. It stated that Coach Vinci is employed exclusively by the AS and is "fully responsible for his activities and welfare as an employee."

Vinci is not a faculty member, but the University supports the Club Football program by supplying Vinci with an office and by allowing the football team to use the athletic facilities under the direction of Coach Woolpert, athletic director of the university.

The Club Football program is operated by the students through the AS and the Board of Directors that the AS has appointed for governing the program.

**THE UNIVERSITY** athletic program is within the administrative direction of Dean Terry Shoaff, to whom all problems concerning the program should be referred.

It was also explained that the university is not involving itself in a varsity inter-collegiate football program.



## Graduation ceremonies

# USD head reports merger complete

IN A SURPRISE announcement to the Law School graduating class, the president of the University of San Diego, Dr. Author E. Hughes, Jr., said that merger of the two corporate schools on the USD campus has been achieved.

Speaking at the Law School's commencement exercises on Saturday, Dr. Hughes told the graduates that they represented "the first Law School class of the unified USD."

He said the boards of trustees of the Women's College and USD Men's College met May 18 and agreed to the merger. Steps towards this merger have been taken for the past four years.

Law degrees went to 173 graduates and were presented by Bishop Leo T. Maher. Honorary degrees were given to former Governor of Alaska Walter J. Hickel and Judge Jacob Weinberger, senior judge of the U.S. district court.

ON SUNDAY in the Civic Theatre, degrees were conferred on 249 undergraduates, 30 masters of arts, and 43 masters of education.

Dr. William McElroy, chancellor, UCSD, commencement speaker, and Sister M. Aimee Rossi, RSCJ, academic dean emeritus, College for Women, received honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Dr. McElroy stressed that private colleges and universities "large or small,

prestigious and non-descript are in serious trouble" because of accumulating deficits. "The fate of private colleges is of high national concern," he said.

WITHOUT PRIVATE colleges, he added, "public colleges cannot guarantee the degree of educational vitality and choice so necessary for many of our young people and so healthy for a successful educational system."

Bishop Maher told the law school commencement that while the "characteristic feature of democratic government is rule of the majority, true democracy is more than majority rule — majority rule could be a mob rule.

"True and effective democracy must consist in minority rights under majority rule, but this cannot be unless the majority repudiates the blasphemy that numbers make truth...unless it subordinates will to reason."

AT THE USD ceremonies, Bishop Maher said the "malaise of the American spirit" has come about because "we have become a loose aggregation of private persons who give higher priority to our personal pleasures than to collective endeavors."

"We must bring ourselves to make personal sacrifices required to sustain the domestic order or international authority," he said.



**THREE GRADUATES** — Three unusual graduates who received degrees from the University of San Diego Law School on Saturday. Robert Deems, left, who is blind and Sister Sally Furay, new provost of USD, both received law degrees. The dog, Gretchen, also received a degree — the PhT, "putting him through" — for leading Deems during his years of study. Deems, 40-year-old grandfather, and blind since the age of 12 can be seen holding Gretchen's degree and his own. Sister Furay has studied for her law degree while an administrator of USD in recent years. She is now RSCJ, BA, MA, PhD and JD. — SC photo

## Sister Furay named university provost

IT WAS announced at the USD Commencement that Sister Sally Furay has been appointed provost of the university. She had been vice-president for curriculum development and student affairs since 1971.

Dr. Henry Martin, vice-president for academic affairs, has resigned and will be teaching at USD. Temporarily acting as dean is Dr. Ernest Morin, professor of political science.

The new post of provost at USD puts Sister Furay in second administrative position after the president, Dr. Author Hughes. During 1968-69 Bishop John R. Quinn held the post of provost, newly created as a link between the then College for Men and College for Women.

Sister Furay will be in charge of all academic affairs, faculty, students and curriculum.



## Backbone of the system

# Six steps to survival for private colleges

The future of private schools and colleges hangs in the balance. Can they survive? Dr. William D. McElroy, chancellor of UCSD, speaking to graduates of USD at Commencement mapped their "road to survival" in these words which are extracted from his full address, May 28, 1972.

**By Dr. William D. McElroy**

**I HAVE SPENT** the better part of my life as either a student or faculty member of private institutions — Stanford, Reed, Princeton, and then for 20 years, Johns Hopkins. You might even say that my experience has sensitized me to the plight of America's private institutions of higher education.

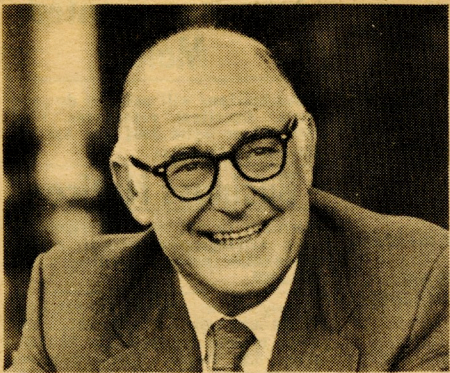
Make no mistake: private institutions — large and small, prestigious and non-descript — are in serious trouble. Many of us have read of the enormous financial deficits experienced by our large private universities.

The Johns Hopkins University, for example, ended its last fiscal year \$4½ million in the red. Princeton is reported to be facing a \$2.4 million deficit this year. Everywhere we read of the accumulating deficits and resulting cries of anguish from our nation's premier private universities.

**BUT DESPITE** the publicity from the famous institutions, the problem is often a matter of basic survival in the four-year private liberal-arts colleges, which, of course, includes church-related colleges. The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinhert, president of St. Louis University, recently disclosed that within the last year one private college has been closed or taken into the public sector each week.

According to Father Reinert: "Almost all of our 1,500 colleges have slipped backward. Some are closing; some are merging; some are only one-half alive... Hundreds will have spent their unrestricted endowments within four or five years and that's all they had."

The fate of private colleges and universities is an item of high national concern. Without these institutions the public colleges and universities cannot guarantee the degree of educational vitality and choice so necessary for many of our young people and so healthy for a successful educational system.



**Dr. McElroy**

The historic fact is that until recent years, the private liberal-arts college was the backbone of our system of higher education. Harvard was founded as one in 1636. In succeeding years, hundreds sprang up, often only one step behind the frontier as it marched westward. And in those days, like today, many of these under-financed colleges engendered a strong loyalty.

**WITH THE CREATION** of the land grant colleges after the Civil War, private colleges began to face a new level of competition from the states. Then, with the founding of The Johns Hopkins University in 1876, graduate education, symbolized by the award of the Doctor of Philosophy degree, came to America and the modern university was born.

After World War II, virtually every state increased enormously its expenditures for higher education, often creating — as we have here in California — an extraordinary system of public higher education. Today, parent and student alike face a bewildering variety of choices for education after high school. One effect of this competition has been hard times for most private liberal-arts colleges.

While many of us will admit that some marginal private colleges ought not survive, few of us here today will dispute the principal that both private and public sectors of higher education should exist in the United States.

**FOR YEARS PUNDITS** (often possessed of endowed chairs) have said that institutions like the University of San Diego should not exist, and if they did, they would soon disappear between the pressures of the public junior or community colleges and the state colleges and universities.

There are, it seems to me, two ways blessed by history and confirmed by current event to insure the survival and prosperity of the private liberal-arts colleges, including those like the University of San Diego with attached professional schools. Both ways are intertwined, both difficult to separate, both ideally working together to mutually reinforce each other.

**FIRST IS WHAT** might be called deep, emotional loyalty to the institution by those it touched, be they students, parents, trustees, or just friends. Somehow, regardless of the quality, regardless of its distinction to the public, some institutions have been able to achieve that loyalty which has insured their continuation. I suspect this is often a function of age and history.

Some colleges, mainly through historical good fortune, have developed a clientele vitally affected by its success, quite apart from its educational accomplishments and competitiveness. One day, some years hence, I predict the University of San Diego will have this sustaining strength.

But for the University of San Diego today and most private liberal-arts colleges — this is certainly not the situation.

**THE SECOND ROAD** to survival is far more typical and, I believe, far more important to the maintenance of a healthy private higher education sector. It is a simple concept to express, but difficult to achieve: private liberal-arts colleges must offer clear-cut and successful alternatives to state colleges and universities.

Too many colleges aspire to be, for instance, a western Amherst or a southern Reed College. And yet, higher education, I believe, would be healthier if there were more, not less, differentiation.

Differentness for the sake of difference is not what I'm advocating. Nor am I advocating a compromise with educational quality, for future employees will recognize competence even if a poor faculty can't. But we have to be careful how we use that word quality, for it should have different meanings in different situations.

**EVERYONE ENDORSES** quality, but I for one refuse to believe that there exists an absolute standard which is always applicable in every situation. The standard of quality of an institution's training, say health technicians, should be measured by how well they equip graduates to do a technician's job in the health field.

Similarly, a college which believes its goal is to equip its graduates for immediate public service and business careers should not be judged by the number of students it sends to graduate schools.

Accepting this, how can the private liberal-arts college present an attractive alternative to the public? How can it appeal to those who want something not offered by the state-supported institutions? And how can it make that alternative so valuable that parents and students are willing to pay the considerable additional cost?

**AND HOW** can this difference be utilized to attract private donors, those individuals, foundations, and corporations who have so often made the difference between the good and the excellent, between the standard and the innovative?

I can conceive of at least six differences which could distinguish a private liberal-arts college from its state competitors.



**"Big day at Bible School! David slew Goliath, water was turned into wine at Cana, and Lazarus got raised from the dead."**

The first of these differences is an intangible. It might simply be called institutional personality. It is difficult to define, and certainly more difficult to achieve. But it's real, and you can experience it on a campus if you look closely and are sensitive. Often it's a certain style, often it's the product of history and even curriculum.

**PROBABLY THIS** elusive thing called personality is related to size, my second noteworthy difference. In truth, there is nothing magic about size, except that most of us believe in this day of 25,000 student campuses, there is a certain comfortableness about a scale which most of us can handle. Clearly the small, private liberal arts colleges should capitalize on this asset, for it is one of their strongest.

A third difference available to some private colleges is that they can emphasize the particular religious or moral commitment of their founders. The University of San Diego is “dedicated to the ideals of Catholic wisdom combined with those of liberal education.” This moral emphasis is a distinction and an asset attractive to many prospective students and donors. There are many who believe wisdom and learning are not synonymous, many who believe the proper combination of the two is better than absolute devotion to either.

But this distinction, would seem to be a double-edged sword. Many young people are not content to develop primarily a moral base for later decision. They also expect to learn that basic competence in fundamental disciplines so necessary to live in the post-baccalaureate world. I see no reason why both moral values and academic competence cannot be complimentary and mutually reinforcing.

**A FOURTH DIFFERENCE**, a fourth asset of the private liberal-arts college, is the ability to do a few things well rather than meet the requirements to do many things regardless of the assets on hand. In my experience, many of our private colleges have ignored this point, and have falsely believed that a wide but necessarily thin offering would be most desired by their prospective students.

A fifth asset of the private college has to do with flexibility, particularly with the institution's ability to respond to student suggestions and requirements within a reasonable time. Of course, this is also a function of size in many cases, yet we know of small institutions which are as bureaucratic as giant ones.

Finally, let me mention another possible asset of the private college, one which will have more credence with parents than with students.

**THE SMALL PRIVATE** institution, in contradistinction to the mammoth state or federal institution, is often forced into a style of management which emphasizes a leanness, a toughness of approach resulting in an unusually high degree of efficiency in the business affairs of the college. Probably this is because limited means often force an ingenuity of effort usually lost in a large bureaucracy. At any rate, it seems to me that efficiency of business and management operations is often a very strong asset.



choice so necessary for many of our young people and so healthy for a successful educational system.



Dr. McElroy

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While many of us will admit that some marginal private colleges ought not survive, few of us here today will dispute the principal that both private and public sectors of higher education should exist in the United States.

**FOR YEARS PUNDITS** (often possessed of endowed chairs) have said that institutions like the University of San Diego should not exist, and if they did, they would soon disappear between the pressures of the public junior or community colleges and the state colleges and universities.

In the case of the University of San Diego, this view is patently absurd, but I remind you of Father Reinert's comments that many liberal-arts colleges have, in fact, not survived.



# USD Breaks Formal Ties With Diocese

## Public Funding Sought

By RON FULKERSON

The University of San Diego, prompted by financial problems and plans to expand instructional programs, has broken formal ties with the Catholic diocese that owned it.

The school thus becomes a private university that will seek support from secular sources.

"Although still devoted to the principals and values of Christ ... this new institution is completely independent," said the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, school president, added, "We are no longer associated with the church in terms of receiving financial support from it."

### COLLEGES MERGED

USD recently merged with the San Diego College for Women, owned by the Religious of the Sacred Heart order.

Students from the two schools had been attending coeducational classes for the past four years, but technically attending separate institutions and paying tuition to separate organizations.

With the move, said Dr. Hughes, USD intends to raise its level of recognition in the community and begin to seek federal funds and secular support to replace the lost church backing.

Representatives of both the diocese and the Religious of the Sacred Heart order will serve on the new school's board of trustees — meaning the school will maintain strong Catholic ties.

Both the diocese and the order will continue, in addition, to provide staff and teaching assistance to USD, Hughes said.

## USD Cuts Formal Ties With Diocese

(Continued)

to be conducted over the remaining months of this year will be to raise a minimum of \$1.5 million," Hughes said. "The funds will consist of gifts contributed by parents, alumni, corporations, businesses, foundations and friends of the university and the Religious of the Sacred Heart."

The fund drive, titled "Commitment to Human Values," is being headed by Richard P. Woltman, executive vice president of a San Diego bank.

"I affirm to the founders of this fine school of learning that the leadership of San Diego is prepared to share in this joint venture in education," Woltman said.

Hughes disclosed that USD has been operating at an annual deficit with a total deficit to date of \$1.2 million. The school will operate in the red this year by \$225,000, he said.

"It is mandatory we reduce that deficit until we operate on a break-even basis," Hughes said. He emphasized, however, that USD is not on the verge of financial collapse.

The school president explained the financial picture was partly responsible for the decision to sever the university and the church.

"In order to make this venture as viable as possible, we need to insure the participation of both religious and lay groups," he said.

To do this, he added, USD must be a "free-standing school" capable of operating efficiently and economically "on its own."

Hughes noted the university has raised tuition costs to \$55 per unit, but said student fees provide only about 40 per cent of the school's operating costs.

He also said the school's enrollment is 60 per cent Catholic, 40 per cent non-Catholic.

"If we're going to extend ourselves beyond the Catholic Church, then we ought to look beyond the Catholic Church for support," Hughes said.

While seeking large gifts, applying for federal aid and seeking to establish a sound financial footing, USD will continue to be a student-teacher rather than research-oriented institution, the president said.

Up to now, the university consisted of the USD School of Law and the College for Men and the College for Women.

Under its new organizational structure, Hughes said, the School of Law will be expanded, the department of education will become the School of Education, a School of Business Administration will be established and the College of Arts and Sciences will be continued.

"Within the framework of these four schools existing programs as well as innovative ones will be enriched at USD," the president said.

### \$475,000 BEQUEST

At the same time yesterday, the school announced plans for a five-to-seven year fund drive to raise \$7,339,800 for "improvement and enhancement" of the school.

Hughes said USD has received a bequest from the Steber Foundation of \$475,000 that lays the foundation for the drive. That gift was earmarked for a new School of Business Administration.

"The first phase of the drive

(Continued on B-8, Col. 4)

Thursday, June 8, 1972



## TO OUR READERS

Dear friends,

You will find an envelope in this issue of the *Southern Cross*. It enables you to give \$3 towards the cost of providing this newspaper to you for half a year.

The Optimum Cover Plan, started in January, is in operation in most parishes of this diocese. You, the readers, have the chance to play your part through this envelope.

The \$3 you put into the envelope will go to reimburse your parish for its investment and faith in the *Southern Cross*. That is why we ask you to put your parish name on the envelope.

If you have already paid a subscription to the *Southern Cross*, please ignore the envelope. For those who have not, this is your opportunity to pay for this service. Please respond as quickly and as generously as you can. If you cannot afford \$3 send what you can afford.

Sincerely yours in Christ,  
Michael C. Newman  
Editor and Manager

## Wants sex education in homes, not schools

### Southern Cross Reporter

A STRONG opponent of sex education in Catholic schools last week said that any such education should be aimed at parents and not at children.

James Likoudis of Catholics United for the Faith, who was in San Diego for a speaking engagement at St. Columba's, told the *Southern Cross* that much that is happening in the Catholic Church and Catholic education today is "progressivism run mad."

"We are taking over the responsibility of parents to educate their children in the beauty and personal nature of sex," he said. "Instead of teaching it in school we should be offering training courses to parents to teach them how to impart the subject to their children."

CONDEMNING many of the changes in the liturgy, Likoudis said that one of the greatest losses to the Church since Vatican II is the heritage of great music.

"We have junked it," he said, "and now find ourselves stuck with a banal and pedestrian liturgy. All the uplifting beauty of musical and verbal liturgical form has been thrown out."

He is critical of the English form, though does not demand the return of Latin, except in the certain parts such as the Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei.

Likoudis' appearance in San Diego was sponsored by the St. Michael's chapter of



James Likoudis

CUF, a Catholic lay organization founded in 1968 to pledge loyalty to the Pope and the teaching authority of the Church.

LIKLOUDIS is administrative assistant to CUF president H. L. Stebbins. He is married and the father of six children.

He is concerned at the "drift hitting human sexuality" and the lack of theological background he considers in some current theories on sexuality.

He said that although there is a local chapter of CUF, his organization has nothing to do with a San Diego based group calling itself Catholics United which has, in the past, publicly attacked the bishop and some diocesan programs.

(An in-depth interview with James Likoudis will be published in a subsequent edition of the *Southern Cross*.)

## Liturgical groups hit 'happenings'

### Southern Cross Reporter

REPRESENTATIVES OF diocesan liturgical commissions in California are opposed to so-called spontaneous liturgical "happenings," to national hymnals and to linking confirmation with any age or school grade.

They agreed that parishioners need missalettes and other aids and approved controlled experimentation with communal penance.

These findings of the liturgical representatives, who met in San Diego, were reported by Father Warren Rouse, OFM, executive secretary of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

CONCLUSIONS will be presented at the national convention of the Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions, Oct. 9, Detroit, Mich. Father Rouse will be a delegate. The only other one from California will be Father Gary Tollner of Oakland.

Regarding the Mass liturgy, Father Rouse said the consensus was that priests "need to be retrained as celebrants."

"Spontaneity in worship is an illusion," he said. "There is no such thing as a liturgical 'happening.' Planning is vital for a good liturgy."

WHILE MISSALETTES are useful today, liturgical commissions should educate parishioners so that eventually these are no longer needed.

A national hymnal is not essential, said Father Rouse, "Aren't our hymnals already national hymnals?" he suggested.

But if an official national hymn book were adopted, he asked, "who would choose the music ... what about hymns indigenous to minority groups?"

THE BIGGEST task facing liturgical commissions "is to educate people to sing in our churches."

Referring to confirmation, he said the "ideal is that when a person is ready for confirmation he should request it and be willing to go through a training program."

Preparation for confirmation "should involve not only the children, but their parents and the entire parish."

ADVOCATING "grass-roots" ideas on the sacrament of penance, the representatives noted that private confession "is not being used as frequently as in the past and some forms of communal penance are being experimented with."

## Right to Life in Upland

UPLAND — The West End Right to Life League here holds another of its anti-abortion educational programs Wednesday, June 14, with attorney Andrew Patterson of Hacienda Heights as speaker.

He will explore "the legal rights of the unborn" in a talk set for 7:30 p.m. in Upland Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave.

Mrs. Charles Heatherly of

Montclair, chairman, speakers' bureau, will report on a recent address by Grace Olivarez, vice-chairman, President's Commission on Population Growth and American Future, made before the Los Angeles Right to Life League.

Members of the interdenominational West End league are predominantly Catholic with many of them parishioners of St. Joseph's church, Upland.

## Saints alumni priests' Mass

ST. AUGUSTINE high school has a reputation of giving many of its graduates to the priesthood or religious life.

As of the last count the ratio was one out of every 42 graduates of Saints in its 50-year history.

To help Saints mark its

golden anniversary priest alumni will join Bishop Maher in a concelebrated Mass 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Father William A. Sullivan, OSA, a '43 graduate, says that as many as 30 alumni priests are expected to concelebrate



A time to keep  
by Michael Newman

# At last they're getting married

If ever a marriage has taken a long time to arrange, it is that between the two college corporations on the University of San Diego campus. What was talked about as pleasant 'dating' between the colleges for women and men four years ago has at last come to fruition.

USD President Author Hughes' surprise announcement to the Law School graduates at commencement on May 27 was the first official intimation of the final vows. It's been an on-again-off-again romance for years. First it was a few co-educational classes at each college, after 15 or more years of sex segregated campus. Then came more coeducation and guarded acceptance of joint departments by the faculty.

Following full integration of faculty and curriculum there still remained autonomy of separate trustees and of administration, with Sister Nancy Morris and (then) Father John Baer presidents of their respective ends of the Alcala Park campus, and Sister Sally Furay and Dr. Henry Martin academic co-equal deans.

A year ago, with the appointment of Dr. Hughes as first single president it was hoped that the marriage could finally take place, but the Religious of the Sacred Heart — doing some heavy soul searching over the very future of their society — asked for another year's delay in the wedding plans.

Now, a year later, the wedding is evidently on. There will be one board of trustees and one administration, with Sister Furay second in command to Dr. Hughes and virtually responsible for all day to day affairs academically.

The diocese gives up its direct control of the USD corporation 'boy' of 18 (including the Law School) and the RSCJ part with their 23-year-old 'girl,' the women's college. May they live a long and happy married life. Financial problems, as in so many marriages, will loom large.

Perhaps that's why Dr. Hughes chose to announce the event to the Law School graduation, whose alumni often find themselves in a position to advise clients on disposal of their wealth.

## Ecclesiastical diminution

It is to be regretted that the declining influence of religious education even shows through in spelling championships. In the recent San Diego county championship the winner failed on the word 'ecclesiastic' and the runner-up failed on 'proselyte.' What's the world coming to?

## History in stones

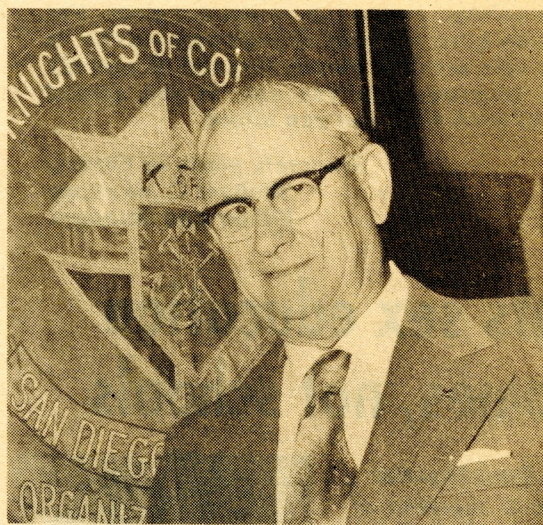
Whenever USD comes to mind — which is often, since we are on the campus — there is the sight of beautiful buildings, inspired by Alcala de Henares in Spain. To one man there is joy and nightmare at the thought — Lambert J. Ninteman, who did most of the building.

Working under the close — razor sharp would be more accurate — supervision of Bishop Charles F. Buddy, the construction teams under Bert Ninteman transformed the northern hill of San Diego with buildings which still bring a gasp of astonishment at their beauty when caught with Mission Bay as a backdrop.

If ever you want a story, ask Bert Ninteman to tell you how he built USD. He is presently president of the

Columbian charities for California of the Knights of Columbus, where he is one of the pillars of the fraternity. As this is written, looking out at the cross and campanile of the Immaculata chapel, I can hear Bert telling me of the hair-raising helicopter ride which helped erect the cross.

But that's just one story of a whole history now being compiled about USD by history professor emeritus Father Francis Rigney.



Bert  
the  
builder

## How far to gamble

There is a not-too-distinct line between outright gambling for high stakes and the simple fun of a bingo game. When the prizes are high — in the thousands of dollars, or expensive cars — you run perilously close to having organized gambling.

Church funds raised by encouraging all-comers to participate in such affairs, whether Christian, Moslem or Jew, could be regarded as the profits of gambling and not the sacrifice of the Catholic community for their center of worship.

Our modern view, in days when it is likely that bingo may again be officially allowed, should surely be the very real question of stewardship, as Christians, brought home to us in the campaign of a few months ago.

If we applied Catholic or Christian stewardship we would have no need of neo-gambling or lotteries. Bingo, is great fun, especially if it raises a little money. But when it becomes big business something more precious flies out of the window.

## Traveler of experience

Born in Czechoslovakia from Hungarian parents. Father Joseph Varga of St. Theresa parish, San Bernardino, studied for years in the Holy Land. And for five years he looked after the needs of pilgrims there.

Now he's leading his own tour which takes in Europe and the Holy Land, starting July 31. Another of several starting in the next few weeks and months. Now's the time to make up your mind.

## That liturgical 'thing'

Overheard: "When two Catholics give each other the kiss of peace it's like a couple of lepers greeting."



# Suicide note left by scholar who quit Catholic priesthood

CARLSBAD (UPI) — A former Roman Catholic monsignor who quit the priesthood six years ago because he no longer could abide the "direction" in which the Roman Catholic Church was moving apparently drowned himself Saturday, authorities said Sunday.

John L. Storm, 57, left a friend a note in which he said he planned to kill himself because of the "pressures" of his life outside the church and the deteriorating mental condition of his mother, who resides in a La Mesa nursing home.

A group of persons walking along the beach found Storm's body, clad in swimming trunks, about one-fourth of a mile from where his car was parked, according to deputy San Diego County coroner Angel Tirona.

A native of Altoona,

Pa., Storm was the first president of the University of San Diego and he also taught English at Chapman College extension courses at the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego and the San Diego Naval Training Station.

After Storm left the University of San Diego he became pastor of All Hallows Church in La Jolla, from which he later left the priesthood.

He told his parishoners in a letter that he was leaving because the church had lost its concern for the individual.

"One of the compelling reasons for my decision," Storm said, "is that in spite of Vatican Council II, the Roman Catholic Church still moves in the direction of institutionalizing God.

"We can't afford to 'lose God' in order to build a church. As it stands today, a priest experiences the church's top-level decisions which evidence little concern for the individual with whom God would have priests and all mankind first concerned."

Funeral services for Storm will be held Tuesday in Torrey Pines Christian Church.

*Cathy sent this 6/19/74*

## Services Planned For Dr. Storm

Services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Torrey Pines Christian Church for the Rev. Dr. John L. Storm, 56, pastor of the First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Oceanside. Entombment will follow in Eternal Hills Memorial Park Mausoleum in Oceanside.

Dr. Storm, of 6493 Camino Del Parque, Carlsbad, was a native of Altoona, Pa., and a county resident for 22 years. He was the first president of the University of San Diego and was a former Roman Catholic priest who served as pastor at the All Hallows Church in La Jolla from 1959 to 1968, when he left the priesthood. His body was found Saturday morning washed up on a beach in Carlsbad. The coroner's office is continuing its investigation of the death.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Edith J. Storm of Lemon Grove, and a sister. The family suggests contributions to the organ fund at the First Christian Church, Oceanside. Benbough Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

## NOTES FOUND

*+ Cathy sent this 6/19/74*

## Death Termed Apparent Suicide

The Rev. Dr. John L. Storm, whose body was found early Saturday morning washed up on a beach in Carlsbad, left a note to a friend that "life has been hell."

Deputy Coroner Angel

their apartment, said Tirona, and Colburn went to bed. Colburn found the notes the next morning, said Tirona. Storm's body was discovered at 12:15 a.m.

Storm served as pastor of All Hallows Church in La Jolla from 1959 to 1968, when he left the priesthood.

He told the parishioners in a letter that he was leaving because the church had lost its concern for the individual.

**STORM** — Dr. John L. Son of Edith J. Storm. Brother of Jane Hughes. Services Wed. 1 p.m. at Torrey Pines Christian Church. Entombment Eternal Hills Mausoleum, Benbough Mortuary directing. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Organ Fund, First Christian Church, Oceanside.

Parker Pen announced the law Heidequisition for an undisposed amount of cash of the Roundnessa Fashions, a distributor of tennis clothing and accessories. RCA Corp. said it purchased from Cowbow Corp. rights to an automated scoring system. Williams were not disclosed. Ehoyoy Pulp of Japan announced plans for a pulp manufacturing venture in partnership with Pack River Co. Cultiv



## Clergyman's Body Found On Beach

The body of Oceanside minister the Rev. Dr. John L. Storm, 57, was found early yesterday morning washed up on a beach in Carlsbad, Deputy Coroner William Souza said.

Investigation continues into the death of the pastor of the First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Oceanside.

Police said his body, clothed in a bathing suit, was discovered on the beach off the 3300 block of Carlsbad Blvd. at 12:15 a.m. yesterday by four persons walking on the beach.

The body had been in the water less than two hours, Souza said.

Dr. Storm was founding president of the University of San Diego and headed the school from 1954 to 1959. He was a former Roman Catholic priest who served as pastor at the All Hallows Church in La Jolla from 1959 to 1968.

The body was identified by E. H. Wyle of 8850 La Jolla

(Continued on B-6, Col. 4)

*Surv. 1974*  
*oh. FRI. June 14, '74. S.D. Union June 16.*

## Body Of Minister Found On Beach

(Continued from Page B-1)

Scenic Drive, an associate of Dr. Storm in the Disciples of Christ Church.

Dr. Storm lived at 6493 Camino del Parque, Carlsbad, with a former Episcopal priest, John Colburn.

Dr. Storm was a Monsignor in the Catholic Church when he resigned. In 1966, he was named one of San Diego's Gentlemen of Distinction while serving as president of the La Jolla Kiwanis Club.

He was a charter member of the San Diego Hall of Science and Big Brothers of San Diego County.

He served on the governing boards of the San Diego County chapter of American Red Cross and the county Heart Association. He was a member of the San Diego Fine Arts and Opera Guild and a former board member of the San Diego Children's Home Association.

A native of Altoona, Pa., Dr. Storm received his ba-



**REV. JOHN L. STORM**  
... Oceanside pastor

achelor of arts degree from St. Francis College and was graduated from the St. Francis School of Theology. He received his master's and doctorate degrees from Niagara University.



## SPECIAL REPORT

## Our Private Colleges: A New Look

On Its Own,  
USD Seeks  
Public Funds

The University of San Diego is looking for down-to-earth angels — men and women who can give it the kind of support it needs.

The Catholic university has broken financial ties with the diocese that owned it. That means it is a private, independent institution — but still Catholic.

Although the purpose of USD is not to teach religion or recruit converts, the university is, in philosophy and moral theology, a Catholic university, said Dr. Author Hughes, president.

## CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

"We haven't severed our ties with the church. We are remaining a Catholic university," Hughes said.

Although it is classified as such, USD students are not required to participate in religious activities. They are required to take course in philosophy and religion, but they do not have to be in Catholic religion.

In any case, religion courses are academic and not in the nature of catholicism.

Because of the financial break with the diocese, however, USD faces a situation almost universal among private colleges and universities. It needs money.

## FINANCIAL AID

The split from the diocese took place officially May 18, although the university has not been receiving financial aid from it for the last three years, Hughes said.

Last month, the former San Diego College for Women, owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, and the University of San Diego College for Men and School of Law, merged into an independent university.

That means the diocese and Religious of the Sacred Heart relinquished title to land and buildings to the new non-profit corporation controlled by an independent board of trustees. The new coed university is a free-standing corporation, legally separated from the former owners.

## 4 YEARS OF PLANNING

The merger, culminating four years of study and planning was initiated by the boards of the College for Men and College for Women who said students wanted a coed campus with coed classes and a shared administration. This was possible because only a street separated the schools.

The changes mean a complete merger of student body, faculty and administration and a total corporate unification.

On the heels of the merger, it was announced the university would be looking more and more to the community for support. A five-to-seven year \$7.3-million fund drive was launched.

## OPERATING IN RED

USD has been operating in the red. The total debt is approximately \$1.2 million, a figure that includes a \$225,000 deficit over the past year, when the university had a budget of \$5.2 million.

Funds borrowed from banks have been used to pay bills. University officials, who have set a goal of \$1.5 million the first year, hope the drive will help eliminate deficit spending.

Theme of the drive, for improvement and enhancement of the school, is "commitment to human values."

## OUTSIDE SOURCES

Hughes, president of USD since last year and the first president since the university was chartered in 1948, said USD hopes to raise half of its funds from tuition and the remaining half from outside sources.

Financial ties with the diocese were cut for two reasons, he said.

"Realization on the part of the diocese that the university has evolved to a point that it requires support far greater than the diocese is able to provide because of the very heavy commitment on the diocese for elementary and secondary education."

"As the university evolves

(Continued on B-6, Col. 7)

Independent USD  
Asks Public's Aid

(Continued)

into a university of some stature and becomes more universal in its appeal to the community, it should turn to the people it serves, Catholic and non-Catholic, for support."

Students, who are about 60 per cent Catholic and 40 per cent non-Catholic, pay about \$1,600 a year each for tuition and about \$1,200 a year for room and board.

"That's not very high for a private school," Hughes said. "We're trying to make our programs available for all economic groups."

Outside sources USD will be seeking support from include federal and state governments, foundations and grants from individuals.

## SCHOLARSHIPS SOUGHT

Hughes said the university is primarily interested in state and federal support in the form of scholarships. The university has 175 students on California State Scholarships. USD also hopes to continue receiving state and federal grants for special programs.

Efforts also will be made to obtain more endowment support such as the recent \$475,000 bequest from the estate of Clarence Steber, one of the first laymen to be appointed to the USD board of trustees.

University of San Diego has approximately 2,500 students, including 800 in the law school. Hughes said growth has hovered between 4 and 5 per cent a year with enrollment expected to reach about 3,000 in the next 5 to 10 years. The Alcala Park campus can accommodate a maximum of 4,000 students.

"We're perfectly satisfied with the growth picture," the president said.

June 25, 1972

## UNIVERSITY'S AIMS

The USD Catalog states the university's aims as follows:

"The primary purpose of the University of San Diego is to educate students in their pursuit of knowledge and understanding. A community of scholars, we are dedicated to the ideals of Catholic wisdom combined with those of a liberal education, one which aims to free each of us from the prejudice, ignorance, and the arrogance of easy assumptions. It is our belief that learning such as this is essential in the vital project that absorbs all of us — that of achieving a true and humane life."

## SALARY FACTORS

"When I saw the university will remain a Catholic university, I mean we will remain true to the basic principles taught by the church. We will encourage continued participation by priests and nuns, and the presence of priests and nuns on our faculty and staff will reinforce these convictions."

"Our hope is for the living presence of the church," he said.

USD has a faculty of 125 including 12 nuns and 12 priests. If the university had to pay full salaries for their services, the

cost would be approximately \$275,000 for a year, USD officials said.

However, because the religious contribute their services and are paid only a stipend and living expenses, the cost to the university is about \$165,000 — or 60 per cent of what it would have cost for lay faculty members.

The new board of trustees, which will include 35 members when the remaining 22 are named, is headed by the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego. Bishop Maher was elected chairman at the board's first meeting.

## BOARD MEMBERS

He is an ex-officio member of the board as are the Very Rev. I. Brent Eagen, the bishop's appointee; Sister Beth Nothomb, Western Provincial Superior of the Religious of the Sacred Heart; Sister Frances Danz, and Dr. Hughes.

Other board members include Col. Irving Salomon, USMC ret.; Ramon Castro, Arthur Kaplan, Bruce Wagner, Francisco Marty, Dr. Anita Figueroa, Miss Patricia Howe, and Mon. John E. Baer, rector of St. Francis Seminary.

Board members will continue to include non-Catholics as well as Catholics, Dr. Hughes said. Members are selected on the basis of "their interest in USD, commitment to the kind of institution we are and the goals we have established," he said.



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING

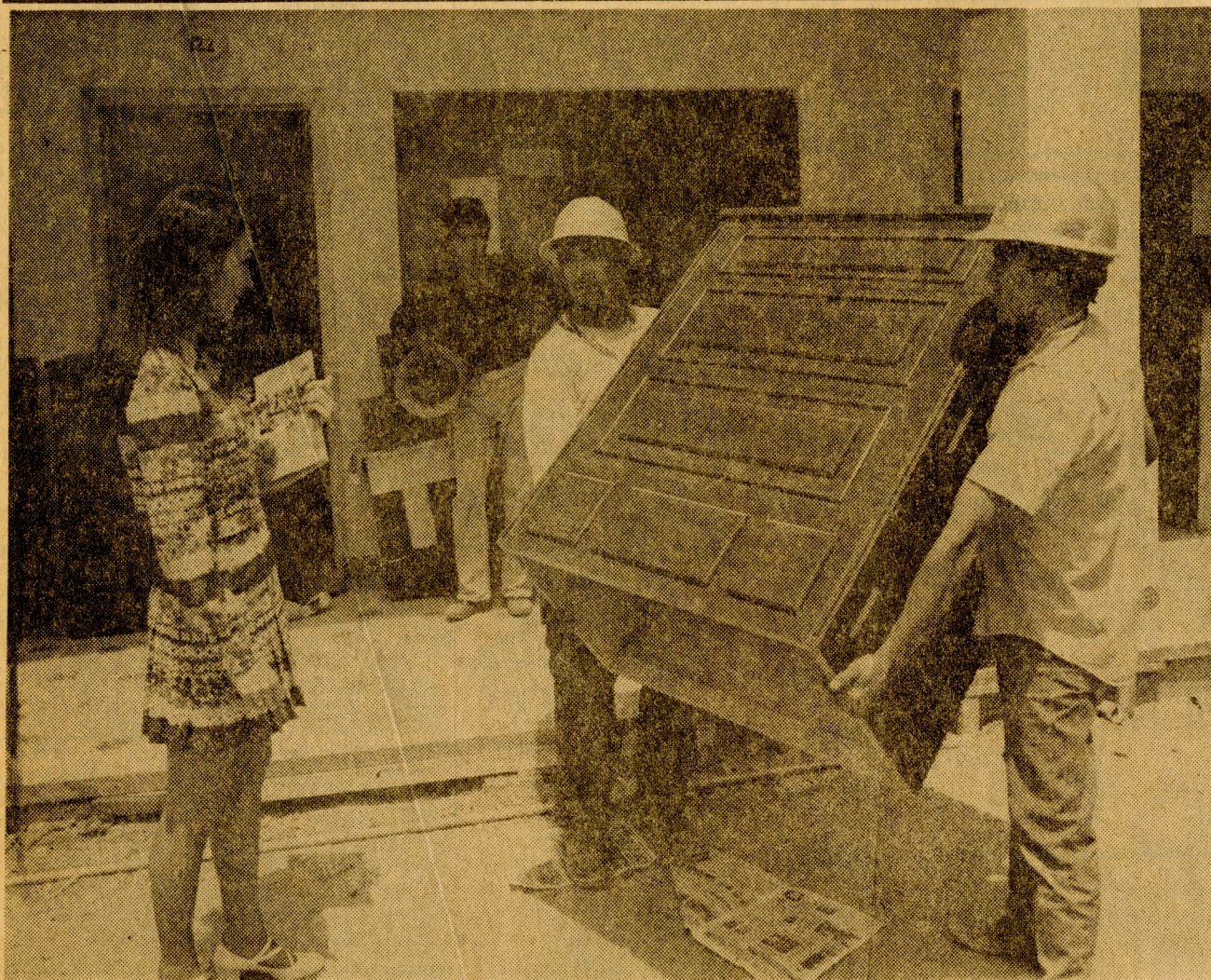
# The San Diego Union WOMEN

104th YEAR

TELEPHONE 234-7111

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1972

PAGE D-1



Elizabeth Monforte, interior designer for Tijuana's new El Conquistador Hotel, directs workmen in placement of chest she chose for

one of 90 rooms. The hotel, which is designed and decorated in Mexican Colonial style, is expected to be open on July 21.

—Staff Photo by Bob Redding

## 'Lucky' Miss, 21, Is Decorator For Hotel In Tijuana

By BETH MOHR

Workmen completing El Conquistador Hotel in Tijuana smile a lot. Their smiles are warm and sincere and for one of their bosses—a very petite and pretty young woman.

Elizabeth Monforte is 21 and interior designer for the hotel, set to open July 21.

Standing in the dusty, unfinished patio, her long black hair framing her piquant face and the sun lighting the bright print of her size-five dress, Miss Monforte looks as though she might have made a wrong turn on the way to school.

Watching hard-hatted workers respond to her directions, it becomes clear she belongs and the magnitude of her job is evident.

Miss Monforte has designed and is overseeing the execution of the interior — 90 sleeping rooms and suites, coffee shop, piano bar, dining room, banquet rooms and discotheque, as well as many exterior appointments.

### 'INVITED TO COMPETE'

"Mr. Alfonso Bustamante Jr., owner of the hotel, invited me to compete with other decorators for the job," she said. "I was given the architect's plans and a week to submit my ideas. I finished in three days and a short time later learned that I had

heavy and very ornate. The Mexican designs are lighter in feeling, simpler in design."

Much of the furniture and accessories for the hotel are in Miss Monforte's original designs and were executed in Mexico. The ceramic accessories and tiles are hand-painted and were made in Guadalajara.

She created the ceramic designs to harmonize with the color schemes of the rooms they will accessorize.

### FLORAL PATTERNS USED

Floral patterns are used in bathroom fixtures and accessories. In the bedrooms, there are ceramic wall sconces and lamps with hurricane-shaped globes.



ments.

## 'INVITED TO COMPETE'

"Mr. Alfonso Bustamante Jr., owner of the hotel, invited me to compete with other decorators for the job," she said. "I was given the architect's plans and a week to submit my ideas. I finished in three days and a short time later learned that I had won. I think I was very lucky."

If a goal set in high school, followed determinedly and reached through years of study and achievement add up to luck, that is what Miss Monforte has.

During high school in Tijuana, she planned and carried out decorations for many school programs. By the time she had graduated, at 15, she had set her mind on an interior decorating career.

"I wanted to go to the University of Mexico," she said. "But, my parents (Mr. and Mrs. Hector Monforte of Tijuana) said my two younger sisters and brother needed me to set an example for them. I stayed home and studied to be a kindergarten teacher."

## SCHOOL CLOSED

"A year later, the school I was attending closed. My father agreed that I could go to the University of San Diego. It was close to home and I could commute."

Commuting meant leaving home at 5 a.m. each day to be sure of passing through long traffic lines at the border in time to make 8 a.m. classes.

Although she was attending classes conducted in English for the first time, she completed her four-year undergraduate work a semester ahead of her classmates. Then, she went on to finish a year's study at New York School of Interior Design in six months.

She remembers her time in United States schools as "the most happy years," but the influence was not strong enough to diminish her pride in the art and craftsmanship for her native Mexico.

"I decided that the hotel must be Mexican," she said. "Mexico has a lot to offer and much to be admired."

## CLASSICAL STYLE

The hotel, designed by Jorge Casta, is a two-story building in classical Mexican colonial style, sheltered by a red tiled roof and built around a huge patio. Rooms open on porticos framed in a series of wide arches.

Miss Monforte continues the colonial theme in her interior and exterior appointments.

"The Spanish and Mexican styles often are confused," she said. "Spanish motifs are large

or schemes of the rooms they will accessorize.

## FLORAL PATTERNS USED

Floral patterns are used in bathroom fixtures and accessories. In the bedrooms, there are ceramic wall sconces and lamps with hurricane-shaped globes.

One of the color schemes Miss Monforte chose for the sleeping rooms is orange, golden yellow and brown. Patterns on all of the ceramics are yellow and orange flowers with brown-toned leaves on white backgrounds.

Wood furniture, made in Tijuana, is stained deep charcoal brown. Bedsteads are crowned in angular scallops. The design of the chairs, called by various names including "monk" and "gondola," can be traced to 16th century Spain and France. Half moons curve down to form legs and up to hold the arms.

## KEEPS LOYALTY

In keeping with her loyalty to Mexico, Miss Monforte chose travertine onyx found in Baja California for bathroom pullman counters, and added charming wood figures of children, carved and painted in Tijuana, for the walls.

Each bedroom is hung with four original watercolors of Mexican landscapes and scenes, painted by Reveles, a Tijuana artist.

The Guadalajara ceramics add bright notes of color to the exterior of the building in tiles bordering the building and set into walk-ways.

Tiles in Miss Monforte's design also border one of the unusual outdoor fun-features — the swimming pool with a sit-down bar at one end.

## MATURE ATTITUDE

Mature in her abilities, Miss Monforte also takes a mature attitude toward the opportunity she has been given.

"I felt really excited when I got the job," she said. "This is the kind of chance every person just out of the school waits for."

"Besides just being able to work, there is the wonderful feeling of discovering what I am really capable of doing."

"I am still nervous, but as I go along I can see what I am doing take form and I am satisfied."

With all of the excitement and rewards, Miss Monforte does not regard interior designing as a life-time career.

"I look upon work as one career and being a wife and mother another," she said. "I don't believe you can have both at the same time. When the right person comes along, I will go from this career to the other."



*Evening Tribune 9/5/72*

# Law dean at USD would like to see school offer civic help

By MONTY NORRIS

EVENING TRIBUNE Education Writer

Donald T. Weckstein, new dean of the University of San Diego law school, has some radical views about where the legal profession is headed. Or should be.

And he figures the best place to start making changes is in the classroom.

For example, Weckstein would like to:

—See the USD law school become the nucleus of a large community legal services center working with various agencies and individuals, particularly in the area of group health care programs and assisting minority groups and the poor.

—Change the third and final year of law school into a clinical program for students who would spend full-time working in a specialty area to receive solid practical experience.

—Swing the emphasis of some classes — and create new ones — to gear students for future work in the areas of community legal aid.

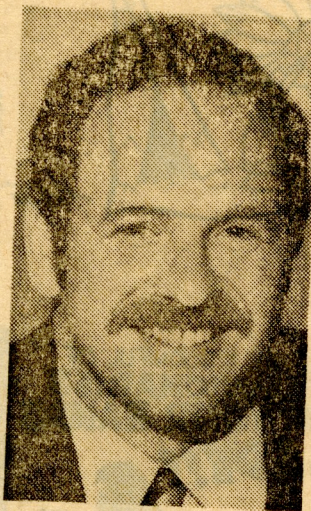
"We have to start preparing students for future needs in legal counseling instead of relying on tradition," Weckstein said in an interview. "I'd like to see us become a major service to the community.

"We're starting now, but to reach the level needed it will take us three to five years."

The former University of Connecticut law professor, who took over his new job Aug. 15, said he envisions using the school's research facilities to set up such a center, with students and faculty tackling many of the projects.

The legal profession is going to have to make itself more available to the general community, Weckstein said.

"A lot of people really need legal counsel



DONALD T. WECKSTEIN

Weckstein said it is just the beginning.

"I think you'll see more of these types of courses in the future, and a lot more law students will be heading in that direction."

A lot more students are apparently heading for law school, too, whatever the odds against finding a job after graduation.

Weckstein said that despite a reported glut of young lawyers in the U.S. job market, USD is expecting a record total enrollment this fall of 850 students in its law school. About one-fourth of that number will be entering freshmen.

To pick the 225 new students this year, Weckstein and admissions officers had to wade through more than 2,000 applications. That's roughly one opening for every 10 persons applying — bad odds on which to bank a career.

And if there are more lawyers than jobs, why are so

many people flocking to law schools in record numbers?

Robert Castetter, dean of the law school at United States International University, offers some insight.

"When you're talking about a glut of lawyers it really only applies to popular metropolitan areas like San Diego and San Francisco on the West Coast, or maybe Washington and New York in the East.

"If somebody is willing to move to other places, they can easily find jobs. We get inquiries here all the time from places like Riverside, San Bernardino, El Centro . . . places like that.

"There are even a lot of jobs available in the Los Angeles area — probably because not as many people want to work there.

"But the trouble is, of course, so many students are spoiled and want to stay around here and hold out for a job opportunity."

USIU, like USD, processes about 10 applications for every opening, Castetter said. Total student enrollment now is a little more than 450. Castetter said 170 new students have been admitted for the fall from a selection of about 1,500 applications.

"We shouldn't confuse that figure, however," Castetter warned. "Many of the students send out five or six applications, and decide to go somewhere else like Hastings, Stanford or USC."

USD's Weckstein said admission to law school is generally based on an applicant's grade record as an undergraduate, plus the score on a standard law aptitude test. Other factors, such as work



ter, with students and faculty tackling many of the projects.

The legal profession is going to have to make itself more available to the general community, Weckstein said.

"A lot of people really need legal counsel — even in matters like selling or buying a house — but they can't afford it.

"We've got to bring the cost (of legal counsel) down to within everyone's reach without hurting the quality of services.

"I think legal service can be made cheaper, and it's going to have to be. Organizing research centers with solid community aid programs is a good way of doing it.

"There isn't any major legal aid center in this area, not one that can offer both counsel and provide research."

Last year USD initiated an intern program through its budding young neighborhood clinical aid program. The school operates three such storefront clinics — one each in Linda Vista, National City and Southeast San Diego.

But Weckstein wants to see such services expanded — both to the benefit of the school and community simultaneously.

USD also places interns with the district attorney's office locally, and plans for this coming year include expanding the neighborhood clinic operation to Escondido, and sending students to work alongside seasoned investigators in the U.S. attorney's office and with the state Attorney General staff.

Weckstein, whose boyish face belies his 40 years, said classes also will undergo a face lifting to meet new demands of the future.

"A legal education has traditionally been a rich man's no-fault divorce laws. That's over now.

"For one thing, you know much of our livelihood has disappeared in the past couple of years with the advent of no-fault insurance and no-fault divorce laws. That's ended a lot of litigation.

"We're going to see a major shift in the law profession in the next few years — a sort of new social conscience developing. I think the medical profession is already ahead of us in that respect."

New classes are being developed to study community aid programs, and more emphasis is now placed on criminal law and problems dealing with minority groups and the poor. USD already lists a course on poverty law dealing specifically with land-lord-tenant rights, welfare and consumer protection, discrimination in housing and employment.

# USD campus with record enrollment

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego has a record enrollment at undergraduate and graduate levels this year.

Dr. Author Hughes, president, told the **Southern Cross** that provisional figures show 1499 undergraduate students taking on-campus courses and 75 studying off campus.

In addition, the law school has an enrollment of approximately 850, making a total university student body of 2,424.

DR. HUGHES said that there was a large increase in transfer students from community colleges this year. The new scale of tuition costs has not, apparently, affected enrollment.

*So. Cross*

*Thurs. Sept. 21, '72*

# University names *So. Cross Sept. 7, 1972* four to trustees

## Southern Cross Reporter

FOUR MORE members have been named to the University of San Diego Board of Trustees. They are:

Dr. Earl Robert Crane of San Bernardino, Robert J. Keyes of Sacramento, Mrs. Timothy Parkman of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. C. Arnold Smith of San Diego.

Dr. Crane, faculty member at Loma Linda University, is co-founder of the Children's Dental Clinic, San Bernardino, and president of the California State Society of Orthodontists. He will be invested a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre in October.

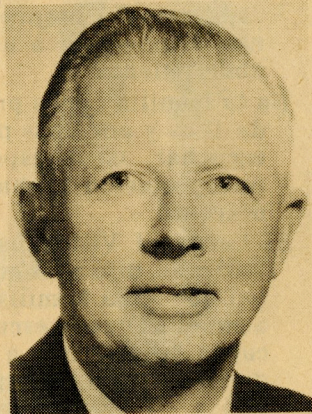
KEYES IS Gov. Ronald Reagan's assistant for community relations. A USD College for Men graduate, he served on its Board of Trustees before the university's consolidation.

Mrs. Parkman was a

trustee of the USD College for Women when it had its own separate board.

She is a graduate of a college of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, founders of the USD women's college.

MRS. SMITH is the wife of the board chairman of Westgate-California Corp., and founder of the U.S. National Bank.



Dr. Crane



Five-year plan *So. Cross. Thurs. 2/8/73*

# USD law school moves with changing trends

**Southern Cross Reporter**

**ANNOUNCING** a new five-year plan of development for the University of San Diego School of Law, Dean Donald Weckstein last week outlined the changing trends in legal training.

"There will be more interdisciplinary programs, more time devoted to the non-litigation aspects of law," he said.

"With no depreciation of basic courses, newly packaged courses will be offered, confronting the legal and social problems of the day."

**THE LAW** school, which is 20 years old, now has 870 students. Dean Weckstein envisions an eventual student roll of 1,000.

Among physical changes to come in the near future are the doubling of the present library of 57,000 volumes and its removal to the Knights of Columbus library now used by the undergraduate schools.

The dean also predicted

said that San Diego's special position also lends itself to special courses in the law of the seas, immigration laws and admiralty law.

In clinical education the current neighborhood legal clinics, public and private internship programs will be enlarged.

A key element in the five-year development will be an increase of 14 in faculty to provide a projected student teacher ratio of 25 to 1.

**INCREASED** attention will be given to expanded summer and post graduate programs. A new venture in the field of international law is a summer study program of six weeks in Paris in cooperation with the Institute Catholique de Paris.

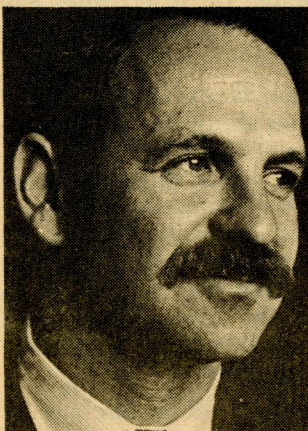
With law school faculty and others in Paris, students will study comparative law under European conditions.

The law school will also participate in the future in USD's regular summer courses at Guadalajara, Mexico.

**WECKSTEIN**, discussing the general legal scene, said a reduction in litigation has to come, but the need for more lawyers is great. He forecast changes in teaching methods which might eventually see the normal law school course cut to two years, with a third year devoted to specialist aspects.

"We've given up trying to cover everything at law school," he said. "The field of law is growing too complex to achieve this." He said that more than 90 per cent of students plan a career in law or related practices.

Appointed at the start of the 1972-73 year, Dean Weckstein succeeded acting dean Joseph Brock. He is education editor in the **Professional Responsibilities of the Lawyer** and contributor to many legal publications.



**Weckstein**

more individual and seminar type classes, and more clinical instruction, with "more learning outside the classroom than is the case now."

**SPECIAL** emphasis will be placed on studies related to Mexico and Latin America due to proximity to the border. Weckstein

## USD law school begins series on law-humanities

The University of San Diego School of Law has begun a special series of 14 weekly lectures on Law and the Humanities, continuing through April 26.

The free classes meet 12:30 p.m. in Room 2A on the school's main floor every Thursday, except for March 21 and 28.

Speakers, from the humanities field, will discuss the relationships of their disciplines, especially where law is concerned.

They come from USD and other Southern California campuses, including University of California at San Diego, Cal State University, San Diego and San Diego City College.

*So. Cross Thurs. Febr. 8, 1973*



3-2-74

# Ted Velasquez' art to be shown in Bonsall

MICROFILMED

La Jolla's Ted Velasquez will be among 30 artists represented in the Midway Junior-Senior High student art show, held during the month of April at the Art and Design Shop in Bonsall, Calif.

Velasquez, whose artistic talents have been used in *The Light and The Journal*, was one of 95 students chosen from 1,200 unified districts in the state to display his work at "Discovery 73: California Youth in Art" in Sacramento.

Velasquez is currently directing a mural project in front of the Museum of Man in Balboa Park. He will have

works exhibited in an upcoming show sponsored by The San Diego Union.

Among other artists exhibiting works in the third annual student art show will be Bill Bandy, Ginette Bradley, Marta Dowdy, Jeffrie Hall, Carolyn McCoy, who along with Velasquez exhibited their works at the San Diego Conference for the Gifted held last October at the Sheraton Inn.

A reception will be held at the opening of the show, April 7 from noon to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



8/11/74

# Dinner-Dance Theme Reflects Cultural Blends

(Continued from page D-1)

In the De Sales Dining Hall, they will be served pasta dishes, music and wines with an Italian theme; in Founders' Hall Foyer, Scandinavian salads. A French dinner in the dining hall will be followed by Bavarian pastries and Irish coffee on the patio with dancing on the center patio until 11 p.m.

The organization of Las Patronas de la Universidad took place in May of this year, with a group of women drawn from trustees, alumna, University Auxiliary members, President's Club members, and parents and friends of the University.

"We have our land and our buildings," she says, "but we have a lot of goals for any money we receive. We're redecorating the French parlor and the American parlor, for example," she adds.

The beautiful campus at Alcala Park reflects the dream of the Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill and the Most Rev. Charles H. Buddy of creating a center of education.

Developing and expanding schools was a project for the Rev. Mother Hill in 1927, when she planned a chapel and school wing at the Convent of Overbrook in Philadelphia. She also supervised the expansion of the Convent of the Sacred Heart overlooking San Francisco Bay and the old convent school at Menlo Park.

Rosalie Hill was born into



*Reverend Mother  
Rosalie Hill*

a colonial family whose first members came to the United States from England more than 300 years ago. Among her ancestors were Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Robert Livingston, who helped negotiate the Louisiana Purchase.

Two of her relatives, Notley Young, a great grand uncle, and Daniel Carroll, a great uncle, were two of the four owners of Cerne Abbey, who donated that land to George Washington as part of the new nation's capitol.

The Young family then moved to Gisborough, their neighboring plantation operated by Rosalie's grandmother and grandfather, Eleanor Carrol Livingston and her husband Fenwick Young. Nora, Rosalie's

mother, could remember hearing town criers announce the assassination of President Lincoln, and the gallop of horsemen in pursuit of the slayer.

Rosalie was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Sault-au-Recollet in Montreal, Canada, and entered the novitiate at Albany, N. Y. in 1898. She made her final vows at a convent near Paris in 1907.

When the young sister returned to America from France, she began teaching and was named mistress general of schools in New York and later in Boston. As principal of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Boston in 1916, she taught Miss Rose Fitzgerald, soon to become Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

In 1929, the Rev. Mother Hill moved to Chicago as Vicar of the West, and in 1936, she transferred the center of the Vicarate to San Francisco, where she had helped develop San Francisco College for Women.

While in San Francisco, she had accumulated books for the new college for women in San Diego about which she and Bishop Buddy had begun correspondence in 1942. The Rev. Mother Hill died in San Diego in 1964.

— By Lucretia Steiger



## University Of San Diego 25th Anniversary

# Dinner-Dance Theme Reflects Cultural Blend

It was cold that fall day in Washington in 1885, and little Rosalie Clifton Hill, 6, was glad that her grandmother was coming for her weekly visit. It was fun to cut quadrille paper into shapes of rooms and then move them about, planning houses and community buildings with Grandmother Young.

About 60 years later, the little girl who had grown up to become the Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, would remember the lessons in building taught by her grandmother as she began to plan the San Diego College for Women. This college opened its doors in February, 1952, at Alcala Park.

The college for men, at the same site in Linda Vista Heights, was chartered as the University of San Diego in the fall of 1949. The two colleges merged in 1971.

On Wednesday, Aug. 28, President and Mrs. Author E. Hughes and Las Patronas de la Universidad, a committee of 30 women, and their guests will gather on campus for an international progressive dinner dance to celebrate the University's 25th anniversary.

An international theme was chosen, according to chairman Mrs. John D. Frager, to "reflect the fact that although the University is Catholic, parts of many cultures are blended here. We wanted to show our dinner guests through some of the buildings on campus, and also to point out that while Sacred Heart is French in origin, there now are branches in many countries of the world."

And although raising money through the dinner is not the primary purpose, funds above costs will go toward the many scholarships offered by the school and to a campus improvement program.

Dinner guests will progress through four buildings, beginning with cocktails and Mexican hors d'oeuvres in the foyer of De Sales Hall at 6 p.m. after greeting Dr. and Mrs. Hughes. Mariachi music and walks lined with luminarias between the white Spanish renaissance buildings bordered by flowering bushes will lead guests to the other buildings.

(Continued on D-4, Col. 6)



— Staff Photo by Rick McCarthy

The campus of the University of San Diego will be the site for a progressive dinner Aug. 28, celebrating the institution's 25th anniversary. Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, left, and Mrs. Emil Bavasi are members of Las Patronas de la Universidad which is sponsoring the event.



# USD starts four schools, development fund drive

*So. Cross  
June 8, '72*

THE NEWLY merged University of San Diego has created four schools and started a development fund campaign to raise \$7,339,800 over the next five years.

Announcing this at a press conference yesterday, Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, said: "This new venture is a joint venture in higher education. The funds are being raised not for the construction of buildings, but the improvement and enhancement of those facets which already comprise the university."

Calling the campaign "Commitment to Human Values," president Hughes said USD must receive the support of the community, and "particularly those who understand the significance of such a university."

BISHOP LEO T. Maher said: "Today, in keeping with the ideals of Vatican II we are passing the mantle of responsibility to the laity. The corporate merger has now been completed under the leadership of the university's first lay president, Dr. Hughes.

"A new board of trustees will share with Dr. Hughes the responsibility of ad-

ministering this new venture."

A "committee for excellence" was named, under the Chairmanship of Richard P. Woltman, executive vice-president of United States National Bank. Others on the 13-member committee include Bishop Maher and Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the diocese.

WOLTMAN said there must be an alternative to "free" public education "if our free capitalistic society is to continue. Without a choice there is the inherent danger of government control of education."

Dr. Hughes announced that four schools will in future form the University of San Diego. They will be the

existing School of Law, a College of Arts and Sciences, a School of Business Administration and School of Education based on the previous department of education. Special emphasis will be on programs for the mentally and physically disadvantaged.

He said the political science program will be enlarged to "emphasize the fields of international law, international affairs and international economics."

Special supportive programs to assist minority groups are also being established, said Dr. Hughes. These will include counseling, tutoring, financial aid and career opportunity development.

## University gets \$475,000 from Steber Foundation

Southern Cross Reporter

The Steber Foundation has made a gift to the University of San Diego of \$475,000.

This was announced at the start of the "Commitment to Human Values" campaign by USD president Dr. Author Hughes.

Clarence L. Steber was a member of the USD board of trustees until his death in February 1971. Following a

distinguished career in business he retired to La Jolla and took an active interest in the affairs of USD during the last few years of his life.

His widow, Mrs. Frances Steber, and his children will attend a special reception in his memory next week.

The bequest is to be used for the new School of Business Administration, according to Dr. Hughes.

## Excellence Committee

Under chairmanship of Richard P. Woltman, banker, a Committee for Excellence has been named by USD. In addition to Bishop Maher and Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, members are Thomas Barger, Ramon Castro, Assemblyman Peter Chacon, Milford Chipp, Gilbert Fox, Murray D. Goodrich, R.C.A. Lubach, Francisco Marty, G. Howard Matson, James Mulvaney, George C. Scott and Bruce Wagner.



# USD declares independence

Continued from Page 1

and the Religious of the Sacred Heart, Hughes said.

"The development program will be implemented as fully and as rapidly as the needed financial support is received," said Hughes, who has been president of USD since December and who has continually stressed the need to solve the school's financial problems.

The plan calls for "enriching" existing programs and starting new ones. The school is in the process of establishing an international relations program, already has an Ecumenical Center for World Religions, and is developing specific supportive programs to assist minority groups.

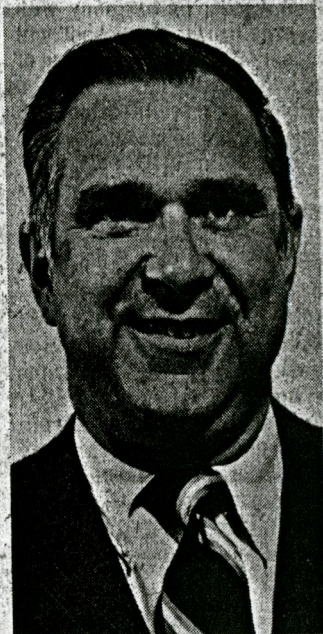
## PLAN 4 SCHOOLS

USD is being reorganized into four schools, Hughes said. Three of them already exist: the School of Law, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Department of Education which is now to become the School of Education.

The School of Education is to put "particular emphasis upon programs for the mentally and physically disadvantaged youngsters, guidance and counseling, and elementary and secondary education," the president said.

USD is also establishing a School of Business Administration with undergraduate and master's programs for "developing leadership for the business community. Its program will be management-oriented and will build upon the strong liberal arts program in the College of Arts and Sciences."

Hughes also announced that



**RICHARD WOLTMAN**  
Heads Committee

USD had received \$475,000 from the estate of the late Clarence Stevber, a member of USD's Board of Trustees. The gift has been earmarked for the School of Business Administration, Hughes said.

# USD campus with record enrollment

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego has a record enrollment at undergraduate and graduate levels this year.

Dr. Author Hughes, president, told the Southern Cross that provisional figures show 1,499 undergraduate students taking on-campus courses and 75 studying off campus.

In addition, the law school has an enrollment of approximately 850, making a total university student body of 2,424.

**DR. HUGHES** said that there was a large increase in transfer students from community colleges this year. The new scale of tuition costs has not, apparently, affected enrollment.

*S.O. Cross*

*un. Sept. 21, '72*



# USD, Catholic Diocese come to parting of ways

By JOHN MCLEAN

University of San Diego has officially become an independent entity in the field of education, no longer controlled and supported by the Catholic diocese.

In an attempt to overcome increased financial problems caused when Bishop Leo T. Maher cut off financial support in 1969, USD formally announced Wednesday that it had become an independent corporation "legally separated from diocesan control and support."

## SEEK PRIVATE FUNDS

In the absence of such support USD intends to look to the "lay community," private foundations, and the federal government for support in

paying off its debts and in expanding its educational programs, USD president Author E. Hughes said at a campus press conference Wednesday.

No new buildings are planned as USD's intention is to keep the university a small, "value-orientated" institution and present buildings are considered adequate to handle the planned five per cent increase in students a year. USD presently has 2,500 students.

Related to becoming an independent, private university was the completion of negotiations May 18 corporately merging the College for Women and USD, both of which share the Alcala

Park campus in Kearny Mesa.

## MORE EFFICIENT

The merger, in the works for four years, will allow for greater effectiveness and efficiency by avoiding duplication of services such as more than one undergraduate library, Hughes said at the press conference, which was also attended by Bishop Maher.

The merger began at the urging of students who wanted and got coeducational classes (since 1967), although paying tuition to separate institutions up until now.

The College for Women was owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, while the USD College for Men and School of Law were owned and operated by the diocese.

"Although still devoted to the principles and values of Christ ... this new institution is completely independent," the bishop said.

"USD simply must stand on its own merit as an independent institution," Hughes said.

## FUNDS CUT OFF

The bishop cut off diocese financial support to USD because the diocese had "grave financial problems" of its own in supporting "spiritual, educational and social programs for over 110,000 Catholics," a university spokesman said. USD requested a gradual phasing out of financial support over a three-year period, but the bishop decided to cut it all off

at once, the spokesman said.

Although USD has financial problems, it "is not on the verge of financial collapse," Hughes said, saying that many other colleges and universities have similar financial problems.

The school has a \$1.2 million debt. For the present school year, the operating deficit is \$225,000 and is expected to be less next year, Hughes said. USD not only must reduce its operating deficit to zero but also pay off its debts, the president said. "It's mandatory that we do so," he said.

## TUITION DAYS

At present the school receives 85 per cent of its revenue from tuition, which is

\$55 per unit, the spokesman said. It is hoped that financial support from the public and the government will amount to 40 to 50 per cent of the budget, Hughes said. "Tuition can never cover the cost of quality education," he said.

The school is to maintain strong ties with the diocese and the Religious of the Sacred Heart by having representatives of both on the Board of Trustees, including the bishop. In addition priests and Religious of the Sacred Heart members are to continue occupying some teaching and administrative positions. Their salaries are to be paid for by the diocese or the society.

Sixty per cent of the school's students are Catholic and 40

per cent are non-Catholic.

As part of instilling a "value-orientated" education and its students and in harmony with its small size, the school will accent learning and teaching of individual students as opposed to being a research-orientated institution, Hughes said.

## COMMITTEE SET

The university has established a "Committee for Excellence" to help raise funds and "raise the profile" of USD in the community.

Its chairman, Richard P. Woltman, executive vice president of the United States National Bank, said that USD would seek funds from government and private foundations "but our most important source of funding

must come from the community which we serve the community of San Diego from individual and corporate donors."

The present goal of the school and the committee is to raise \$7,339,800 over a five seven-year period to support multi-phased master plan I development of education plans, Hughes said.

## GIFTS SOUGHT

The first phase to be conducted over the remaining months of this year is to raise a minimum of \$1.5 million, said. The funds are to consist of gifts from parents, alumni corporations, business foundations and friends of USD.

Continued on Page 2A

HOW ABOUT THAT

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in marble

Good morning  
today is

Sunday, June 11 '72

By WILFRID DELLQUEST

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## SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS TO BE STRESSED

TRIB. - 2/2/73

# USD law school unveils 5-year plan

To serve society, the School of Law of the University of San Diego has developed a five-year plan which stretches from Mexico to France, its dean announced yesterday.

Donald T. Weckstein, dean and professor of law at the school, revealed the 10-point program at a campus conference.

USD law school, largest of the three here with 876 stu-

dents, will undergo evolutionary changes between now and academic year 1977-78 to meet the challenge, spawned in the turbulent 1960's, said Weckstein.

There has been a greater reliance on the law recently by more classes of people who never before thought of seeking counsel, said the 40-year-old dean who arrived on campus last August.

As a result, law students

will be taught to be more socially conscious than lawyers have been in the past, Weckstein explained.

To begin broadening the outlook of students, the law school is offering a course in Paris this year from July 2 to Aug. 10 in international and comparative law.

The law school also plans to take part in the university's program in Guadalajara, Mexico, the dean said.

There will be an emphasis on noninformational training, Weckstein said.

This is for two reasons, Weckstein said. First, there is a growing feeling among law professors around the nation that it is impossible to cover the field of law in three years, the traditional length of law school.

Second, many law faculty members believe that most of the laws future lawyers will work with will be made after they graduate.

Thus, USD law students will be trained in counseling, interviewing, problem analysis and solving, according to Weckstein.

He emphasized that USD lawyers will receive a solid education in the basic legal concepts in all fields of law and will be equipped to research properly.

There will be less classroom work and more individualized instruction, the dean said. Students will work in law clinics, with real people with real problems, and also in simulated situations, the dean said.

Weckstein could not put a price tag on the cost of the five-year plan, but said the law school's current budget is about \$1 million.

The extra cost of the program will be borne by federal, philanthropic and state

grants, and tuition, which should carry a major share of the cost, the dean explained.

Following is a summary of the 10-point program:

— The current enrollment of 876 will be increased to 1,000 by 1977 without diminishing admissions standards.

— The faculty of 25 full-time professors will be increased by 14 to reduce the faculty-student ratio from 40:1 to 25:1.

— The library's 57,000 volumes will be doubled and housed in a larger building already on the campus.

— To deal with current social and legal problems, course work will become more specialized and new courses will be created.

— Joint programs will be set up to include insights and findings from other disciplines. Law students will study the humanities and students from other schools at USD will take certain law courses.

— The four neighborhood legal clinics which offer internship programs will be enlarged.

— A new center will be created to aid public and social agencies with research and consultation. The center will also concern itself with reform of laws concerning the sea, Latin America, immigration, criminals, and protection of the environment.

— A master-of-law program will be developed; practicing lawyers will be able to take courses to update their knowledge; summer sessions will be expanded and entering law students will take a special program to be offered both day and night.

— An addition is planned for the library.

## Demo appointment tied to Mills ouster battle

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. Lawrence E. Walsh, D-Huntington Park, was appointed chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee yesterday in a move regarded as an attempt to guarantee his vote to retain President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego.

Walsh has publicly castigated the Senate leader in the past, declaring last August, "I've had it up to my eyeballs with Mills."

After Walsh's appointment by the Rules Committee was announced, the lawmaker denied it had anything to do with the Republican challenge to Mills.

"I have not been approached in any way, shape or form by Sen. Mills," Walsh said.

He declared he made no requests and no commitments regarding the pro tem contest. "I don't know what my vote will be," he said.

Some senators, however, said privately the appointment was aimed at insuring Walsh's support for Mills, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Currently the Senate is split 19-19 between Democrats and Republicans.

Sen. John Harmer of Glendale, GOP caucus chairman, is seeking to oust Mills. He

needs only two votes from disgruntled Democrats to succeed if he can carry all the Republican votes.

But Harmer said this week he doubts he could muster 21 votes at this time because of priority interest in the Senate in a new plan to reapportion the state's 40 Senate districts.

Walsh replaced the late Sen. Tom Carrell, D-San Fernando, as chairman of Transportation.

The committee rules on all legislation concerning spending of fuel taxes and is heavily lobbied by the highway construction and trucking industries.

Walsh noted that he has served on the committee for six years and at one time was vice chairman. He owns a heavy construction equipment firm in Downey.

Mills also announced the creation of a new committee, Public Employment and Retirement, with Sen. James E. Whetmore, R-Buena Park, as chairman.

All the other chairmen remained the same as in 1972.



# Law School Dean Expects Socialized Legal Services

UNION 2/5/73

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR  
Education Writer  
The San Diego Union

Socialized legal services, similar to socialized medicine, will probably be available to the public in the not too distant future, Dean Donald T. Weckstein of the University of San Diego School of Law believes.

But the attorney of tomorrow will be more of a social scientist and less of a lawyer fighting battles in courtrooms, Weckstein said in an interview.

To meet this change, the USD law school has launched a five-year plan to broaden the scope of the attorney.

One result is that it might take less time — maybe only two years — to train the lawyer of tomorrow instead of the present three years, Weckstein said.

Legal charges are far too high at present, he said. This is because the overhead costs are too high and present methods are time-consuming.

In the future, do-it-yourself divorces, no-fault insurance,

and more arbitrated settlements will take the place of court actions to an increasing extent, he said.

The legal profession has learned from the medical profession that there is no point opposing such a move, Weckstein said.

Also, he said, the legal profession was becoming increasingly aware of social pressures and responding to them.

When free legal services were first suggested in some areas, the more conservative groups opposed it. But the leaders of the American Bar Association pointed to what happened to the doctors when they opposed Medicare and the attorneys decided to work with the legislators to introduce the best possible free legal aid, Weckstein said.

Law schools will de-emphasize litigation in court and concentrate more on counseling, rational thinking, problem solving and the application of the law in the future, Weckstein said.

Much of the law that present

law students will practice has not been made yet. It will be made during their professional career. The schools need to show students how to understand the problems of the poor, not just the law of the rich, he said.

The poor person in the future probably will have the same access to attorneys as the rich man before he buys a house, gets married, or goes into any small business venture, Weckstein said.

This could be done through group insurance schemes to provide legal services as well as government-provided legal help, he said.

Such a program will have to be introduced if the country is to uphold its posture as a democratic republic recognizing justice as the right of each individual regardless of economic means, he said.

He said the Supreme Court is constantly stressing the need for equal treatment under the law of all citizens.

## REAL PROBLEMS

The law of the future must relate more to social sciences and the real problems of life, he said. This means that para-professionals — highly skilled law clerks — will play an increasing part in a law office, with the attorney more free to exercise the law in relation to other problems of living.

An attorney of tomorrow could not just look at an alcoholic as an infringement of a section of the penal code. He would have to consider the problem in relation to other social factors if he was going to do any good, Weckstein said.

## HAPPENS NOW

But he saw little chance of any simplification of the increasingly complicated laws.

"You can't run a complex society with simple laws," he said.

Experience had shown that longer sentences and harsher punishments have not helped solve the rising crime problem, the law school dean said. Other social implications have to be considered and the attorney must include these in his thinking, he said.

This is already happening in  
(Continued on B-4, Col. 2)

## Law School Dean Envisions Future

(Continued)

practice. Now the law schools are starting to catch up and teach students how to handle the situation, he said.

Fifteen years ago, the volume of the laws was growing so fast that experts were beginning to think the law schools would have to go to four-year courses to cover it all, Weckstein said. Now they have reversed their thinking and have abandoned any pretense at trying to cover all law.

Increasingly, law schools will provide a basic course in legal procedures, skills and requirements, and then deal in human cases and real life situations. With the basic teaching, students will then move into areas of specialization.

This could lead to consortiums, with all the law schools in Southern California providing the same basic first year or two and then for the student who wanted to specialize, the University of Southern California could teach tax law, UCSD criminal law, and USD marine law, for example, with transfers between the campuses, Weckstein said,

But the courts would never disappear, he said.

"Every major problem in America traditionally finishes up as a legal problem. Maybe the public has a greater con-

fidence in the judgments of the courts than they do in certain political bodies for the solution of major problems," Weckstein said.

Current neighborhood legal clinics and the public and private internship programs will be expanded at USD to meet the needs of the future, he said.

The present library of 57,000 volumes will be doubled and moved into another and larger building. Enrollment, now at 876 (from 2,500 applicants), will increase to 1,000 in the next five years, and increased faculty hiring will cut the present ratio of 40 students to each faculty member down to 25 to one, Weckstein said.

"We will continue in those avenues that have made the law a most respected profession," Weckstein said.



LA JOLLA LIGHT 7/11/74

# USD gets \$30,000 for legal program

A grant totalling \$30,000 has been approved for the University of San Diego School of Law's Legal Clinic program by the Council of Legal Education for Professional Responsibility, Inc. (CLEPR), according to Dean Donald T. Weckstein.

Commencing Aug. 1, the grant will extend for two academic years and will be used to increase the clinic's faculty.

According to Weckstein, "CLEPR funds will pay part of the salaries of two full-time clinical instructors in law, two adjunct professors to teach academic components and two affiliated professors who will conduct seminars and work with students on clinic cases."

At least 90 students are

expected to participate for credit in the clinical program in the fall semester.

The present five-year-old program consists of the operation of four legal clinical offices which are run by the Law School and one college student group legal service office.

Students offer the full range of legal representation to indigent clients and several field placement offices in the agencies involving criminal prosecution and criminal defense work.

The improved program will totally involve the law student for a full semester in the supervised practice of law.

This is the first time the university has been the beneficiary of a CLEPR grant.

7/9/74  
S.D. DAILY TRANSCRIPT  
\* \* \*  
A \$30,000 grant was approved for the University of San Diego School of Law's legal clinic program by the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility Inc. Starting Aug. 1, the funds will be used for expansion of the five-year program in which 90 students participate. Four legal clinic offices are training grounds for students, who receive credit in return for legal representation to indigent clients and they work in placement offices involving criminal prosecution and defense work. The money will initially go toward hiring professors and instructors for the clinic program.  
\* \* \*



7/9/74

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S.D. DAILY TRANSCRIPT

A \$30,000 grant was approved for the University of San Diego School of Law's legal clinic program by the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility Inc. Starting Aug. 1, the funds will be used for expansion of the five-year program in which 90 students participate. Four legal clinic offices are training grounds for students, who receive credit in return for legal representation to indigent clients and they work in placement offices involving criminal prosecution and defense work. The money will initially go toward hiring professors and instructors for the clinic program.

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Union April 21, 1974

Sunday, April 21, 1974

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# UNIVERSITY ACREAGE REZONED FOR HOMES

The City Council has rezoned about 113 acres of University of San Diego land in Linda Vista, approving a compromise zoning to satisfy school officials and neighbors.

About half of the land, near Linda Vista Road at Colusa Street, was rezoned from apartment to single-family residential use to keep within the character of the neighborhood.

The so-called tableland in the area was rezoned to allow future development of an apartment complex as desired by the university.

"This will give us the opportunity to continue with our PRD (Planned Residential Development) and with a plan acceptable to our neighbors," said school president Dr. Author Hughes.



HURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

# 103 Pass Exam For Bar

## *Tucsonan Makes Highest Score*

PHOENIX (AP) — Just over half of the 198 persons taking the bar examination earlier this year have been recommended to the Arizona Supreme Court for admission, the State Bar of Arizona announced Wednesday.

Allen Gregory Minker, of Tucson, who was graduated from the University of San Diego's law college, received the highest score. James Hazlett Binns Jr., of Phoenix, a Harvard law school graduate, was second, followed by Ronald Edward Lowe, of Phoenix, also a Harvard graduate.

The admission date for successful candidates has been set by the Arizona Supreme Court for 10 a.m. April 27 at Arizona State University



Sentinel

Nov. 26, 1973

## Students to finals in law competition

Three University of San Diego law students have qualified to enter the National Moot Court Competition this week in New York City. Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court will preside over the final round.

Crystal O'Connell, John Thelan, and Michael Wickham, third-year students, will compete in the inter-law school competition.

UNION FEB 23, 1974

## USD Offers Law Program In Paris

The University of San Diego School of Law will co-sponsor a summer law program on international and comparative law in Paris, France from July 1-Aug. 13.

Conducted in cooperation with the Centre d'Etudes Juridiques, Politiques et Economiques of the Institut Catholique de Paris, the summer program is the only English-language program for these subjects offered in Paris.

Herbert Lazerow, USD associate dean, said the program will be expanded over last year's offering of four three-credit course to include two other one-credit courses.