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MAY 2001

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2001 USD Graduation



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"This is a very happy day. We're very proud of our son."

KATHRYN RYAN with camera-toting husband at a post-graduation reception for their son, Thomas

USD law school graduates 360

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Other schools joining
in the spring round
of commencement rites

By Amy Oakes
STAFF WRITER

The University of San Diego sent more than 360 graduates into clerkships, private practices and other law careers yesterday, as that school and others in the city kicked off spring graduation festivities.

About 2,000 proud parents, relatives and friends filled the Jenny Craig Pavilion to honor the law school's class of 2001.

"This is a very happy day," said Kath-

ryn Ryan, standing with her camera-toting husband at a post-graduation reception. "We're very proud of our son."

The Ryans' son, Thomas, is headed to Nevada for a clerkship with a state Supreme Court justice.

"I'm going to miss this place in a lot of ways," said Thomas Ryan, before the usual ritual of taking photos and receiving congratulatory hugs and kisses.

The graduates' reminiscing about late-night cram sessions and talking about plans for the future came after a series of inspirational commencement speeches.

In his valedictory address, John Jurata Jr. told his classmates to remember all they've been through in their three years — the skipped meals, the sleepless nights and missed holidays — and

build on the experience.

"We are in the dawn of our legal careers," Jurata said.

Judge Guido Calabresi of the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, delivered the main address, telling the graduates to fight for equality for all, regardless of the challenges.

"It's easy to be for equality when you don't have to bear the burden," he cautioned.

The Roman Catholic university is scheduled to conclude its commencement ceremonies today, after having awarded about 1,800 undergraduate and graduate degrees.

San Diego State University held three graduation ceremonies yesterday

A SEE Graduates, B5



Family members lined up yesterday to take photos of their new USD graduate, Jon Tangonan.
Nelvin Cepeda/
Union-Tribune

▶ GRADUATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

San Diego State will hold rites today, tomorrow

and will finish with three today at Cox Arena. SDSU, which held a ceremony at its Imperial Valley campus Thursday, will award 8,600 bachelors', masters' and doctoral degrees.

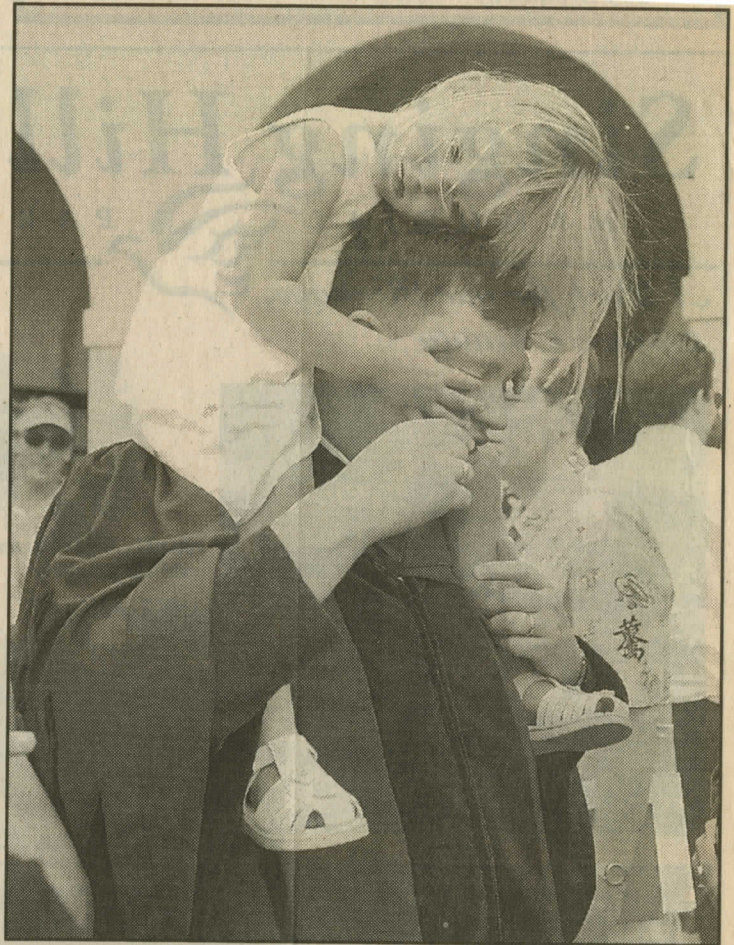
The Thomas Jefferson School of Law also held its graduation ceremony yesterday for more than 125 students. Alan Bersin, superintendent of the San Diego Unified School District, delivered the commencement address.

Mylinh Ta, who is graduating from USD today, said this weekend is important for both students and their parents.

For Ta, whose parents moved here from Vietnam after the war, graduation is particularly special because she is the first in her family to attend college.

"I know my parents are proud," Ta said. "This is a milestone for us."

Annie Senner, who also is graduating from USD today, summed up the feelings of many of this weekend's graduates by reflecting on the sadness of losing friends and the



After the USD ceremonies yesterday, newly graduated Shawn Weber of El Cajon got his eyes playfully blindfolded by his 3-year-old daughter, Macy. *Nelvin Cepeda / Union-Tribune*

excitement over starting careers. The native of Olympia, Wash., received a Fulbright scholarship and will be working to develop an enriched strain of

rice at a research institute in the Philippines this fall.

"There's a wide range of emotions," Senner said. "It all went really fast."

Colleges, universities set graduation rites

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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By Hannah Hui

Nearly 19,400 college students in the Class of 2001 are set for graduation ceremonies this month and next in the San Diego region.

The majestic "Pomp & Circumstance" will be heard for the first time in the new Jenny Craig Pavilion at the University of San Diego, where ceremonies will be held today and tomorrow.

Three ceremonies are scheduled for nearly 1,800 students who will receive undergraduate and graduate degrees.

The **USD School of Law** will hold its graduation at 10:30 a.m. today, featuring a commencement address by appellate Judge Guido Calabresi.

Tomorrow's graduations will begin at 9 a.m. for the **USD College of Arts and Sciences** and the **Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science**. Ann Burgess, a professor of nursing from Boston College, will speak. At 2 p.m., students in the **USD School of Business Administration and School of Education** will hear John G. Stoesinger, USD's distinguished visiting professor of global diplomacy.

More than 125 law students will receive degrees from **Thomas Jefferson School of Law** during ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. today at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. Superintendent Alan Bersin of the San Diego Unified School District will be the speaker.

San Diego State

About 8,000 candidates will be awarded diplomas at San Diego State University's Cox Arena today and tomorrow.

Today's ceremonies are scheduled for the College of Arts and Letters at 8 a.m.; College of Education and Division of Undergraduate Studies at noon; and College of Sciences and College of Engineering at 4 p.m.

The ceremony for the College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow; the College of Health and Human Services at noon; and the College of Business Administration at 4 p.m.

SDSU's Imperial Valley campus held graduation ceremonies in Calexico Thursday.

Community colleges

The San Diego Community College District campuses of City, Mesa and Miramar colleges will hold ceremonies June 1 and 2.

The Miramar College graduation for 607 students will begin at 5 p.m. June 1 at Hourglass Field. The speaker will be Linda Reed, a 1996 graduate who is pursuing a master's degree in social work at SDSU.

City College will hold ceremonies for 1,067 at 6 p.m. June 1 in the Organ Pavilion at Balboa Park. The speaker will be Bill Weiner, a faculty member who received the Alpha Gamma Sigma's Golden Apple Award as professor of the year.

Mesa College graduation will be at 4 p.m. June 2 in Golden

Hall in the Diego Community Concourse. Some 1,385 students will hear from comedian and actor Kevin LaVaughn Alson, a fellow graduate.

Other ceremonies scheduled in June include those of CSU San Marcos and the University of California San Diego.

CSUSM will celebrate its 10th annual commencement exercises June 2 and 3. Four ceremonies will be held at Forum Plaza.

UCSD ceremonies

The UCSD School of Medicine will graduate 112 students at 11 a.m. June 3 on its East Lawn. Kenneth I. Shine, president of the Institute of Medicine, will be the keynote speaker.

UCSD will hold an all-campus graduation for its five undergraduate colleges at 12:30 p.m. June 17 at the North Campus Recreation Field. The featured speaker will be Dr. Hunter "Patch" Adams, founder and director of the Gesundheit Institute, which promotes change in society and medicine.

Individual college ceremonies are scheduled that same day. Those for Muir College and Thurgood Marshall College will begin at 8:30 a.m.; Eleanor Roosevelt College at 9 a.m.; and Revelle College and Warren College at 3 p.m.

The university's graduate division and teacher education program will have a combined graduation program at 9 a.m. June 16.

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

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THE CLASS OF 2001



At USD, we are infinitely proud of our graduates, knowing they leave our campus fully prepared to excel in their professional and personal endeavors.

Our students must meet a rigorous academic challenge. They also are encouraged to enrich their lives with lessons of ethics, values and community service.

USD graduates are ready to make a difference in all they do. We wish each of them a bright, successful and fulfilling future.

USD is an independent Roman Catholic university, which welcomes a faculty, staff and student body of cultural and religious diversity.



University of San Diego

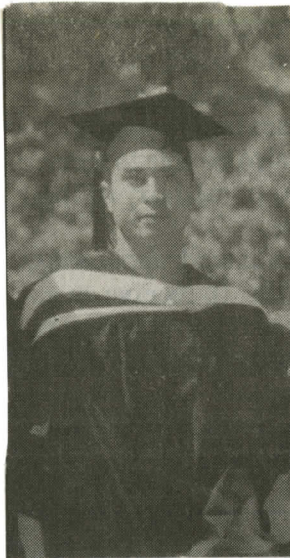
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contrato que los Mantarrayas prometieron respetar cuando lo firman en el 99.

Durante sus siete años con los Rockies, Castilla fue parte de un formidable equipo de toleteros que incluía al jonronero venezolano Andrés "El Gran Gato" Galarraga y al jardinero Dan-e Bichette.

Castilla comenzó su carrera en las mayores con los Bravos de Atlanta, pero éstos sólo lo invitaron a tomarse una taza de café con el equipo en el 91 y 92, jugando sólo 11 juegos, 12 en el 91 y 9 en el 92. En el 93 fue cambiado a los Rockies y de ahí en adelante su fortuna cambió considerablemente.

Los números de Castilla durante sus siete años con los Rockies: pegó 203 cuadrangulares, impulsó 610 carreras y tuvo un promedio de bateo de .299. Su mejor año fue en el 98, cuando jugó la temporada completa (-162 juegos-, pegó 66 hits para un promedio de bateo de .319, con 28 dobles, triples y 46 cuadrangulares. Además, impulsó 144 carreras. Sin embargo, la gerencia de los Rockies, después de malísimas campañas en el 97 y 98, decidieron deshacerse de casi todos sus titulares -peloteros que ya habían pasado la ba-

Nombre:
Vinicio Castilla

Equipo: Astros de Houston

Posición:
Tercera Base

Batea: Derecha

Tira: Derecha

Estatura: 6'1"

Peso: 205 lbs.

Fecha de nacimiento: 4 de Julio de 1967

Lugar de nacimiento:
Oaxaca, Mexico

rrera de los 30 años- y Vinicio se fue con los Mantarrayas de Tampa Bay en un intercambio de nueve jugadores entre cuatro equipos ligamayoristas.

"Cuando hicimos el cambio y adquirimos a Vinny Castilla, no esperábamos que lograra los mismos números que logró en Colorado", dijo el gerente general LaMar. "No esperábamos que a su edad... pegara 38 cuadrangulares e impulsara 130 carreras. Pensamos que estábamos recibiendo a un jugador que pegaría 20 cuadrangulares, que impulsaría de 80 a 100 carreras y que

pegaría de .270 a .280." Pero nada de eso pasó, dice LaMar. "Los números hablan por sí solos".

Los números de Castilla con los Mantarrayas en el 2000: sólo jugó en 85 partidos debido a lesiones, pegó seis cuadrangulares, nueve dobles, un triple e impulsó 42 carreras. Los Mantarrayas estaban completamente desilusionados.

Esta temporada, los Mantarrayas pusieron a Castilla bajo un microscopio, y la presión doblegó al oaxaqueño. Durante un juego contra los Orioles el 8 de mayo, el manejador de los floridianos Hal McRae sacó a Castilla del partido porque

no pudo avanzar a un corredor de segunda a tercera en un juego empatado a 2 carreras.

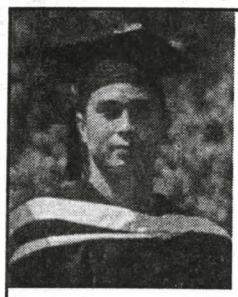
Castilla ya había sido sacado de un juego anteriormente. No pudo salir de una mala racha en su bateo. En 24 juegos esta temporada, Castilla estaba bateando para promedio de .215 (20 hits en 93 oportunidades), con seis dobles, dos cuadrangulares y nueve carreras empujadas. Todavía peor, Castilla se había ponchado 22 veces.

Pero su debut con los Astros

de Houston parece predecir un futuro halagador: pego tres hits en cinco oportunidades, con un cuadrangular, dos dobles y dos carreras producidas.

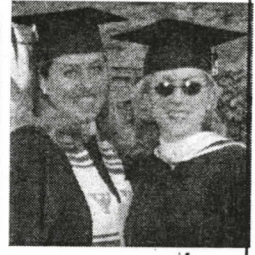
Dicho partido, jugado el 15 de mayo, fue contra los Cachorros de Chicago, los cuales querían firmar a Castilla, pero éste no aceptó porque "no me aseguraban estar todos los días en la alineación", le dijo a los medios.

Quizá esta fue su manera de anunciar que acaba de agarrar su segundo aire.



LA UNIVERSIDAD DE SAN DIEGO

FELICITA



A LA GENERACIÓN DEL 2001

En USD estamos sumamente orgullosos de nuestros graduados, a sabiendas que abandonan el Campus completamente bien preparados para principiar su carrera profesional con éxito y sobresalir en los retos que les ofrezca la vida.

Nuestros alumnos deben enfrentar retos académicos muy rigurosos; sin embargo, los animamos para que enriquezcan su vida con lecciones de ética profesional, valores humanos y con servicios para la comunidad.

Los graduados de USD están preparados para contribuir con éxito en todas las acciones que lleven a cabo. Les deseamos a todos y cada uno de ellos un brillante futuro, muy satisfactorio y lleno de éxito.

USD es una universidad Católica Romana Independiente que acepta profesorado, personal y alumnos de diferentes culturas y religiones.



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2001 Hughes Award

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***Outstanding
Alums Honored
At USD***

A ⁴¹⁵⁴U.S. ambassador, a first-time author, a San Diego police officer, a nurse executive and a top financial professional will receive this year's Author E. Hughes Career Achievement Awards from the University of San Diego.

The awards, named for the school's former president, honor USD alumni who have attained outstanding success in their field. The black-tie gala is May 12, 6 p.m., at the Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina.

Among the winners is Nancy Ely-Raphael, a 1968 graduate of USD's School of Law, who has devoted her life to public service and international human rights in hot spots like South Africa and the Balkans. She is the U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Slovenia, where she has assisted the country in establishing its independence from the former Yugoslavia.

The other recipients are: Shelly Foco Mecum, a 1985 graduate whose first book, "God's Photo Album: How We Looked for God and Saved Our School," was published this spring; San Diego Police Captain Adolfo Gonzales, who earned a doctorate in leadership in 1996 at USD and started a program that removed as many as two or three guns off the street each night; Jaynelle Stichler, who earned a doctorate in nursing in 1990 and has helped make health care facilities a more healing environment for patients; and Robert Tully Atwood, a 1962 graduate who retired this year as a top executive at First Union Corp., one of the nation's largest financial service providers.

For more information, call (619) 260-4819 or (800) 248-4873, Ext. 7.

— San Diego Metropolitan Staff

Five USD Graduates Receive Author E. Hughes Achievement Awards

By Ann Aubrey Hanson

SAN DIEGO – On May 12, the University of San Diego hosted its seventh annual Author E. Hughes Career Achievement Awards, honoring outstanding alumni. The evening highlighted the professional accomplishments of five USD graduates – one each from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Education, Law and Nursing.

Originated in 1995, the Author E. Hughes Career Achievement Awards are named in honor of President Emeritus, Author E. Hughes. President of USD from 1971 to 1995, Hughes is now retired and living in San Diego.

The 2001 award winners were feted at a black-tie function at the San Diego Sheraton Hotel and Marina.

College of Arts and Science

Shelly Foco Mecum ('85), teacher and author of the newly published *God's Photo Album: How We Looked for God and Saved Our School*. She is a former teacher and now writer in residence at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Hawaii. She and her students helped save the school with the creation of their book. Mecum attended USD and graduated *magna cum laude*, with a double major in

French and English in 1985.

School of Business

Robert Tully Atwood ('62), a former executive vice president and CFO of First Union Corporation, retired this year after nearly 40 years in the financial services industry after successfully directing one of the largest financial service providers in the nation. As an executive with First Union, a \$247 billion corporation, Atwood oversaw all finance, accounting and tax operations.

School of Education

Capt. Adolfo Gonzales ('96) is a member of the San Diego Police Department, Special Services Division.

The university calls Gonzales a "community-oriented law enforcement professional" who joined the San Diego Police Department as a reserve officer in 1978 and has worked his way through the ranks, becoming captain in 1997. A graduate of the FBI's national academy and an FBI Executive Fellow, Gonzales has worked with Mexican officials to improve border safety and created a gang suppression team within the San Diego Police Department. An active volunteer for such organizations as Barrio Station

and Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Gonzales also teaches and serves as a mentor.

School of Law

Nancy Ely-Raphel ('68), U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Slovenia, is a career member of the Senior Executive Service. She earned her *juris doctorate* from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1968. She has been a member of the U.S. State Department since 1978. In her first assignment with the U.S. State Department, she served as assistant legal advisor for African Affairs and played a critical role in developing a legal assistance program for political detainees inside South Africa. Ely-Raphel drafted the document that formed the basis for the constitution adopted by the first democratically elected government in the Republic of Namibia.

She went on to serve as coordinator for the Balkans where she has been a principal player in formulating programs to implement the 1995 Dayton Peace Accords.

School of Nursing

Jaynelle F. Stichler ('90), principal of Stichler Design Group, Inc., has planned and directed women's health facilities for more than 25



NANCY ELY-RAPHEL

COURTESY USD

years. Since 1993, when she joined the Stichler Design Group, she has consulted on the design of dozens of health care facilities, using her expertise as a nurse to provide input on everything from traffic flow in a hospital to which colors best to soothe patients.

Prior to her consulting work, Stichler served as vice president for women's services for Sharp Healthcare. There she handled strategic direction and clinical integration of women's services for many of the organization's sites. She was the driving force behind the design and development of San Diego's Mary Birch Hospital for Women.

The Southern Cross

Police Captain Arrests Stereotypes



San Diego Police Captain, Adolfo Gonzales

By Liz Harman

A San Diego police captain who uses a graduate degree to help make San Diego a safer place and has dedicated his life to breaking down ethnic and racial stereotypes will be honored by the University of San Diego May 12.

San Diego Police Capt. **Adolfo Gonzales** is the honoree from USD's School of Education at this year's Author E. Hughes Career Achievement Awards, named after the school's former president. Four other outstanding graduates will also be honored at a black-tie gala.

Gonzales, who earned a doctorate in leadership science at USD in 1996, has created gang suppression and narcotics teams. He also started a program that removed as many as two or three guns off the street each night. He also partnered with the FBI to beef up street patrols and prevent further gang-related deaths after San Diego was hit with a record 10 homicides in one month, and worked with street gang units and internal affairs.

"We are proud of these awardees not only for the distinction they have achieved in their professional fields, but also because their personal lives exemplify the values the University supports," says USD president Alice B. Hayes. "They are using the knowledge and skills gained at USD to make the world a better place."

As a young man in 1972, with long hair and a low-rider Monte Carlo, Gonzales was often mistaken for a gang member. He once was pulled over in Los Angeles, where police searched his car. Another time, a San Diego Sheriff's Department deputy thought his car matched that of a bank robber.

But those errors did not stop him from joining the police department.

"I didn't like the way the police were treating me and my friends," says Gonzales, "but I knew if I wanted to change the system I had to work from inside."

In 1991, while a sergeant, Gonzales began taking night and weekend classes at USD. In the nearly six years it took to earn his doctorate, Gonzales was promoted to lieutenant and became commander of the narcotics section and street gang unit.

"I had to respond every time there was a gang incident. Sometimes I'd go to the library, find a nice, quiet place to study and my pager would go off, so I learned to study every opportunity I had," Gonzales recalls. "Sometimes I read while pushing the cart in the grocery store, sat in the car working on my laptop while my wife went into Costco or took notes on the backs of napkins if ideas for a paper came to me while I was at a restaurant."

While moving up the ladder at work, Gonzales learned about leadership at USD. He never became the kind of boss who tells subordinates what to do, but rather someone who teams with his staff to accomplish goals.

When I started in the department I didn't know anyone above my sergeant," says Gonzales, who became a captain in 1997. "As a captain, I encourage communication from the bottom up, sideways and from the top down."

Lt. Vickey Binkerd says Gonzales is the best supervisor for whom she has ever worked. "He's an excellent role

model, which is one of the most important responsibilities of a leader," Binkerd says. "He has high expectations of himself and lives up to them, works long hours, is attentive to our needs, both in our work and our personal lives, and is a great mentor."

Gonzales also shares what he has learned. He teaches an introductory criminal justice course at Mount Miguel High School, lectures on gang awareness and crowd control at Southwestern College, and teaches self-defense at Miramar College.

And he never forgot his original quest for racial harmony, frequently returning to USD and speaking to education students about the dangers of fostering stereotypes.

"Adolfo taught people not to think of others collectively but individually," says Professor Patricia Lowry, who retired from the School of Education in 1998. "He encouraged them to communicate with their neighbors and see that people are more alike than different. That was his main message."

The other Hughes Award recipients are: Nancy Ely-Raphel, the U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Slovenia; Robert Tully Atwood, who recently retired as a top executive of Charlotte, N.C.-based First Union Corp., one of the nation's largest financial providers; Jaynelle F. Stichler, a nurse executive and the principal of the Health Care Consulting Division at Stichler Design; and Shelly Foco Mecum, whose first book, *God's Photo Album: How We Looked for God and Saved Our School*, was just published.

MAY 4, 2001

LA PRENSA SAN DIEGO

Police Captain Arrests Stereotypes *cont.*

Police captain putting the cuffs on stereotypes

A San Diego police captain who uses a graduate degree to help make San Diego safer and has dedicated his life to breaking down stereotypes was honored by the University of San Diego May 12.

San Diego Police Capt. Adolfo Gonzales was the honoree from USD's School of Education at this year's Author E. Hughes Career Achievement Awards, named after the school's former president. Four other outstanding graduates were honored at the black-tie gala.

Gonzales, who earned a doctorate in leadership science at USD in 1996, has created gang suppression and narcotics teams. He also started a program that removed as many as two or three guns off the street each night. He also partnered with the FBI to beef up street patrols and prevent further gang-related deaths after San Diego was hit with a record 10 homicides in one month. In addition, he worked with street gang units and internal affairs.

"We are proud of these awardees, not only for the distinction they have achieved in their professional fields, but also because their personal lives exemplify the values the university supports," said USD President Alice B. Hayes. "They are using the knowledge and skills gained at USD to make the world a better place."

As a young man in 1972, with long hair and a low-rider Monte Carlo, Gonzales was often mistaken for a gang member. He once was pulled over in Los Angeles, where police searched his car. Another time, a San Diego Sheriff's Department deputy thought his car matched that of a bank robber.

But those errors did not stop him from joining the police department.

I didn't like the way the police were treating me and my friends, said Gonzales, but I knew if I wanted to change the system I had to work from inside."

In 1991, while a sergeant, Gonzales began taking night and weekend classes at USD. In the nearly six years it took to earn his doctorate, Gonzales was promoted to lieutenant and became commander of the narcotics section and street gang unit.

"I had to respond every time there was a gang incident. Sometimes I'd go to the library, find a nice, quiet place to study, and my pager would go off, so I learned to study every opportunity I had," Gonzales recalled. "Sometimes I read while pushing the cart in the grocery store, sat in the car working on my laptop while my wife went into Costco, or took notes on the backs of napkins if ideas for a paper came to me while I was at a restaurant."

While moving up the ladder at work, Gonzales learned about leadership at USD. He never became the kind of boss who tells subordinates what to do, but rather someone who teams with his staff to accomplish goals.

"When I started in the department, I didn't know anyone above my sergeant," said Gonzales, who became a captain in 1997. "As a captain, I encourage communication — from the bottom up, sideways and from the top down."

Vickey Binkerd said Gonzalez is the best supervisor for whom she has ever worked.

"He's an excellent role model, which is one of the most important responsibilities of a leader," Binkerd said. "He has high expectations of himself and lives up to them, works long hours, is attentive to our needs, both in our work and our personal lives, and is a great mentor."

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**CAPT. ADOLFO
GONZALES**

CAPTAIN

From page 1

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Stichler

USD Honors Ex-Nurse for Achievements

BY MARION WEBB

Staff Writer

If Jaynelle Stichler had her way, patients would no longer find hospitals to be dreadful places, but actually find them somewhat, well, hospitable.

They would be healing places with lots of natural lighting, large windows and manicured gardens. Patients would be able to enjoy quiet time with friends and families to heal together.

Corridors and patient rooms would be bathed in soothing hues and feel like living spaces, not temporary quarters.

The good news is that the idea of hospitals as healing places is catching on, said Jaynelle Stichler, principal of the Healthcare Consulting Division at the **Stichler Group Inc.**, an architectural and design firm in San Diego.

The former nurse and past executive director of Women's Services at **Sharp Healthcare** prides herself in having helped in the design of Sharp's Mary Birch Hospital for Women.

"Mary Birch was designed in 1978, long before the healing environment was popular," Stichler said. Yet, it bears all the elements of a healing place, she said.

For her efforts, Stichler was awarded the University of San Diego's Arthur E. Hughes Career Achievement Award on May 12 at the **Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina**.

Stichler, who earned a doctorate in nursing science from USD in 1990, said she felt privileged to be named among such distinguished honorees.

The Stichler Group, headquartered on Aero Drive, was founded by Stichler's husband, Ronald, in 1983 and now has 110 employees.

Pictures perfect

4154 USD

By **Sandi Dolbee**
RELIGION & ETHICS EDITOR

A REAL-LIFE STORY WITH A FAIRY-TALE ENDING

Once there was a little Catholic school in Hawaii that was in trouble.

It was named Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, after Jesus' mother, Mary, who is always coming to the aid of others. But this time, it was the school itself in need of help.

The school was in a town called Ewa Beach, on

the leeward side of the island of Oahu. Ewa Beach used to be sweet with sugar cane fields. But no more.

When the sugar plantation closed, times got tough. And that meant fewer students for Our

Lady of Perpetual Help School. One grade had only a dozen children. They called themselves the 12 disciples. Then, there were 11 students. But still the students looked on the bright side. "Eleven is heaven," they would say.

The principal was worried.

A new teacher was worried, too. **Shelly Mecum** had only been at Our Lady of Perpetual Help

SEE **Students, E4**

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STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM E1

They saw God among city's skyscrapers

School a short time, but she had already grown to love these children.

The students called her Mrs. Mecum and she remembers how one day, after Mother Teresa died, a little girl handed her the ribbon from her hair so she could dry her eyes. That's one of the reasons this teacher loved these children so much.

One day after school, she was taking a bath at home and reading the students' homework about God. That's when she first heard it. A voice whispering inside her.

This is how she tells it: "I had closed my eyes to just nap when those three words floated in my head: It's a book."

Mrs. Mecum was very excited. So excited that she jumped out of the bathtub and ran to tell her husband, who is in the Navy and is named Bill. He was happy for her. But she was dripping water on the newly cleaned floor.

A book about God

This would not be just any book. It would be a book about God. The children and the teachers and the families from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School would go out and look for God. And when they found God, they would take pictures and say why God was there.

Not everyone was as enthusiastic as Mrs. Mecum. Months passed. Finally, the principal,

who worried that the school would have to close, gave her permission to pursue her book idea.

Mrs. Mecum was very happy. And afraid.

Sometimes, there is a difference between having an idea and turning it into reality. Like the difference between dreaming and waking up. She would have to get lots of support. Lots and lots of support.

But this was a teacher who believed in miracles — and in Our Lady of Perpetual Help School.

One after another, the problems were solved.

Fuji Film donated 300 disposable cameras. Mrs. Mecum arranged for 14 tour buses and a helicopter and even a submarine to help them with their search for God. There also were donations of money, like from the Hawaii Visitors and Convention Bureau, which chipped in \$1,000.

Then the big day came. It was April 23, 1998.

There would be no school that day at Our Lady of Perpetual Help. But the 165 or so students, dressed in their uniforms, would be very busy.

Out went the buses. Out, out, out. The buses went to beaches and to Pearl Harbor. They went to the big city of Honolulu, to the lush mountains and the splendid valleys.

Three-hundred people in all went out that day, which included the children and their relatives and the staff. Even the janitor went.

Finding God

Cameras in hand, each of them snapped pictures of the holy in the human.

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took a photograph of a highway. Her caption read: "So many roads to take and You let us make the choice."

A 13-year-old girl took a photograph of a palm tree blowing in the wind. The caption, written by a 6-year-old girl, reads: "I see God up in the palm tree singing."

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They even saw God at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Now, the Hard Rock Cafe might not seem a likely place for God. But Mrs. Mecum disagrees. God, after all, is God of all.

And there may be another reason. "The Hard Rock Cafe allowed an entire busload of children to go to the bathroom," says Mrs. Mecum. "I think it might be as simple as that."

At the end of the day, the children and the adults had their own photograph taken — crowded together, smiling and waving, looking up at the heavens. Toward God.

But this is not the end of the story.

What were they going to do with all of these photographs and the notes that they took on their field trip?

Someone was going to have to go through them. Someone was going to have to decide what photographs and what captions to use. Someone had to write the book.

That someone was Mrs. Mecum.

It was a lot of work. So much work that after summer vacation, she did not go back to Our Lady of Perpetual Help School. Instead, she wrote. And wrote. And wrote.

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Mrs. Mecum hasn't returned to teaching. Now that "God's Photo Album" is out, she is pretty busy promoting the new book. One day last month, she and the kids from the school went on a whirlwind book tour, visiting 27 stores throughout the islands.

Dennis Sasaki, the school's principal, is proud of Mrs. Mecum. He calls her a "cheerleader with wings." Wings like an angel. A guardian angel.

Some people in San Diego are pretty proud of her, too.

Mrs. Mecum graduated from the University of San Diego, and tomorrow night, the Catholic school will honor her and some other alumni at an awards dinner. Then, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the people of San Diego will get a chance to hear from her at a book-signing and talk. The event is free and will be held in the Shiley Theatre on the USD campus.

Mr. Sasaki and Mrs. Mecum, the principal and the teacher, say that this whole experience has been like a dream.

A dream, says Mr. Sasaki, that has been "directed by God." A dream, says Mrs. Mecum, that has been "fueled with prayer." A dream, they both say, that has come true.

Will they live happily ever after?

"All of our lives are changed forever," says Mrs. Mecum, who is 38 years old now and is still very excited by all of this.

"The children have moved way beyond saving their school," she says. "They've accepted the role of changing the world. How they are going to do that is one person at a time."

Just like how they saw God one photograph at a time.

Things are better now at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School. The book project got them a lot of publicity, says Mr. Sasaki. Enrollment is up to 195 students, which is about 30 students more than when all this began. A few more students would be even nicer.

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The moral of this story is that miracles happen. "There really is nothing that we cannot do," is how Mrs. Mecum puts it.

For proof, all she needs to do is pick up her book.

"I see God on the mountain, in the sky, in the ocean, and on the cliff. Wherever I go I see God."

MARIS CORPUZ, AGE 9

"I found God in the birds because they are beautiful as angels."

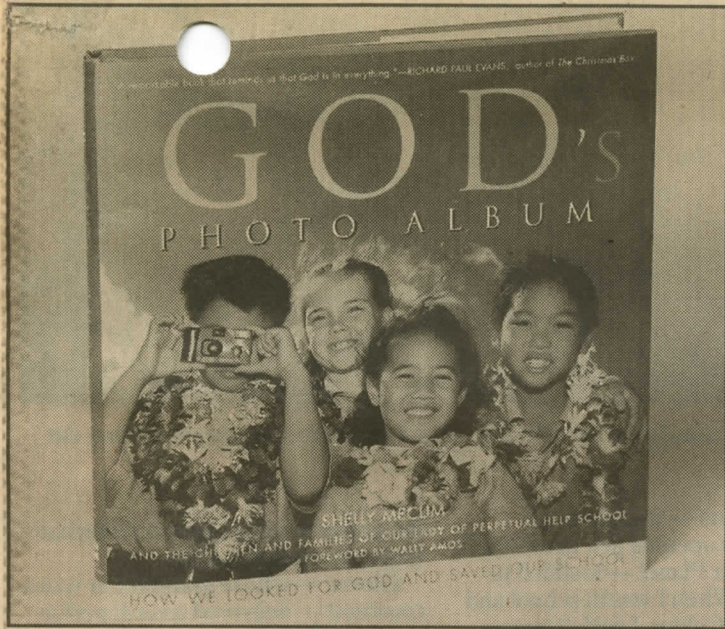
INGRID ANGELA SALAZAR, AGE 7

"God is our center of attention and we surround him like trees around this island."

IAN KIM, AGE 13



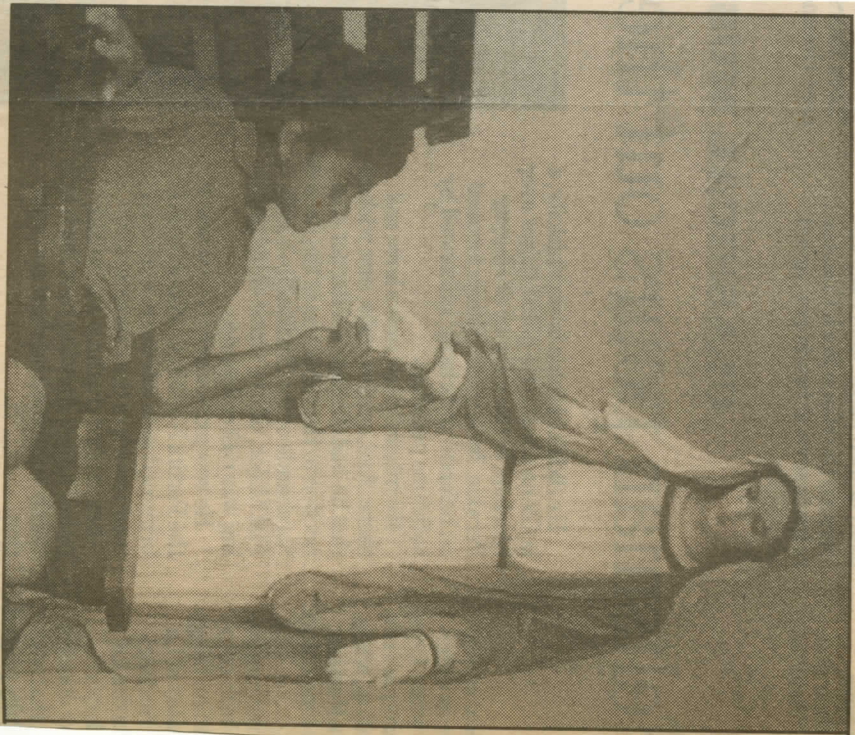
Students from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School on Oahu, Hawaii, as they posed for the cover of "God's Photo Album." Elisabeth Fall / HarperSanFrancisco



What began as a dream is now out in book stores.
HarperSanFrancisco



Shelly Mecum and kids from Our Lady of Perpetual Help. *Elisabeth Fall / HarperSanFrancisco*



Shane Ahlo, age 9, found God's presence in a statue of the
 Mary. "God's Photo Album"

PRESS-ENTERPRISE

RIVERSIDE, CA
SATURDAY 167,958
MAY 26 2001



Durrolles

She helped them find God with cameras



COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Students from Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Oahu, Hawaii, pose for the cover of "God's Photo Album."

SEARCH: Children and families from a school in Hawaii look everywhere. The result becomes a book.

BY SANDI DOLBEE
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Once there was a little Catholic school in Hawaii that was in trouble.

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The school was in a town called Ewa Beach, on the leeward side of the island of Oahu. Ewa Beach used to be sweet with sugar cane fields. But no more.

When the sugar plantation closed, times got tough. And that meant fewer students for Our Lady of Perpetual Help School. One grade had only a dozen children. They called themselves the 12 disciples. Then, there were 11 students. But still the students looked on the bright side. "Eleven is heaven," they would say.

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5/19/01

Diane Bell

Fouts completes another pass; forget the chandelier



Hall of Famer Dan Fouts used a plastic skeleton to describe his various injuries as a Chargers

quarterback to trauma docs and their supporters during a recent reception at the James S. Copley Library in La Jolla. Fouts has long served as honorary chairman of the Scripps La Jolla trauma advisory board.

Amid VIPs munching on hors d'oeuvres, ABC's new "Monday Night Football" commentator then enthusiastically grabbed a football to demonstrate his stance and threw a pass to former Raider Mike Haynes, breaking off a piece of the library's crystal chandelier in the process. "I feel horrible about this," Fouts apologized,

then perked up, "but I did complete the pass." The damage was minor, reports library conservator Harold Kopelke.

Around town

When Muhammad Ali was spotted taking a stroll at Lake Murray a couple of weeks back, exercisers broke from their workouts to seek his autograph. Runner Gloria Ciprian, who's a regular at the lake, didn't have a scrap of paper. No matter. A smiling Ali pulled a \$5 bill out of his wallet and obligingly signed it for her. Ali and a companion were taking a breather before heading back to L.A. A chauffeur-driven car awaited . . . Junior Seau ribbed NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue at a Chargers scholarship event about scheduling no

SEE **Diane Bell, B4**

► DIANE BELL CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Ali autographs a \$5 bill – from his own pocket

Chargers game on the opening week of the football season two years ago and giving the Chargers the second week off this fall. "I'll make you a deal," replied Tagliabue. Providing the Chargers perform to their capability, Tagliabue vowed to never schedule a bye on opening day again. Or, better yet, he invited Seau to meet with him and put the bye game wherever he wants it . . . Activist and former state Sen. Tom Hayden is back on the campaign trail — in San Diego. A "Tom Hayden for City Council" fund-raiser was held for him Thursday at Chuey's in Barrio Logan. But Hayden hasn't moved south. He's running for Los Angeles City Council . . . TV personalities Larry King and Dick Enberg made a dynamic duo at a Kids Korps event Saturday. King offered a dinner at Spago with him and his wife to the highest bidder; \$40,000 later, Sid and Jenny Craig, who made their fortune selling diet food, won the right to be wined and dined at the Beverly Hills restaurant . . . In a taped tribute at a USD awards dinner, former Secretary of State Warren

Christopher credited USD law school alum Nancy Ely-Raphel with promoting peace in the Balkans and South Africa. Ely-Raphel is now U.S. ambassador to the young republic of Slovenia. Longtime friends and colleagues, Christopher recalled the delicious omelets Ely-Raphel served when entertaining . . . Owner Gail Jones reports a rip-roaring breakfast business at San Diego's Gulf Coast Grill last Saturday. The pancake fund-raiser — for an elderly neighborhood couple left homeless by fire — brought in more than \$3,500.

Street Seen

Far from home, Dan Novak, of Cox Communications, bumped into Roger Hedgecock on the steps of St. Peter's in Rome the other day . . . Tom Di Zinno says gas prices are rising so fast, he saw a guy at the Chevron station at Washington and India streets running as if someone were chasing him. He carried a big pole and placard with the number "3" on top so he could change the price of premium gas from \$2.20 a gallon to \$2.23 a gallon. (Thankfully, he wasn't putting the "3" first.)

Diane Bell's column appears Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Fax items to (619) 293-2443; call (619) 293-1518; e-mail to diane.bell@uniontrib.com; or mail to The San Diego Union-Tribune, P.O. Box 120191, San Diego 92112-0191.



College of Arts & Sciences

María Pilar Aquino

Theologin aus Mexiko

KATJA HEIDEMANNS

Wenn es ein Merkmal gibt, das die Arbeit María Pilar Aquinos charakterisiert, so ist es die Leidenschaft für die Theologie.

Geboren in Ixtlán del Río, einer ländlichen Kleinstadt in Mexiko, verbrachte sie ihre Kindheit in der liebevollen Obhut einer großen Familie, für die der Kampf um das Auskommen zum Alltag gehört. Als wirtschaftliche Gründe die Familie zwangen, in die Grenzstadt San Luis zu ziehen, sieht sie sich zum ersten Mal mit der Realität der Grenze konfrontiert, die Mexiko vom reichen Nachbarn USA abtrennt. Schockiert von den krassen Gegensätzen und dem Elend, das mehr und mehr Menschen dazu treibt, ihr Leben bei der Überquerung der Grenze zu riskieren, beginnt sie sich in der Sozialarbeit der Pfarrei zu engagieren. Die Grenze und der scharfe Gegensatz zwischen dem reichen Norden und dem armen Süden spielen von da an nicht nur eine zentrale Rolle im privaten und beruflichen Leben Aquinos, sie bleiben auch die zentrale Herausforderung ihrer theologischen Arbeit.

Nach einem sehr mühsamen Weg gelingt es ihr schließlich, 1991 ihre theologischen Studien an der Päpstlichen Universität von Salamanca als Doktorin der Theologie abzuschließen. María Pilar Aquino ist nach der Heiligen Teresa von Avila die erste katholische Frau, der dies an dieser Hochschule gelingt. Ihre unter dem Titel »Unser Schrei nach Leben« veröffentlichte Dissertation gehört zu den wichtigsten Beiträgen zu einer feministischen Theologie aus lateinamerikanischer Perspektive. Dabei geht es Aquino weniger um die Erarbeitung eines eigenen feministisch-theologischen Ansatzes als vielmehr darum, die Engführungen der lateinamerikanischen Befreiungstheologie mit Hilfe einer feministischen Analyse zu überwinden. Für Aquino, die als erste Theologin den Versuch unternimmt, das weite Feld der theologischen Arbeit von Frauen in Lateinamerika zu analysieren und zu systematisieren, steht fest: Das Engagement von Frauen in Lateinamerika, ihre alltäglichen Lebenserfahrungen und ihr Nachdenken über den Glauben bergen einen enormen Reichtum, der es der Befreiungstheologie ermöglicht, ihren Horizont, ihre Methoden und ihre Inhalte zu erweitern. Würde die Befreiungstheologie den konkreten Alltag der Menschen einbeziehen, in dem die ungleichen sozialen Beziehungen zwischen Frauen und Männern hervorgebracht und weitergegeben werden, so erhielte sie



María Pilar Aquino

Foto: Rodney Nakamoto / University of San Diego

ein anderes, realeres Bild der Wirklichkeit. Sie wäre beispielsweise gezwungen, Erfahrungen von Gewalt in der Familie, der fehlenden Gesundheitsversorgung, die Verletzung des Rechts auf körperliche Selbstbestimmung und die ungleiche Arbeitsbelastung zum Anliegen ihrer

BIOGRAPHISCHE DATEN VON MARÍA PILAR AQUINO

- 1956 geboren in Ixtlán del Río
- 1976–1980 Studium der Theologie am Instituto de Estudios Superiores in Mexico-City
- 1980–1984 Lizientatsstudium in Mexiko und Brasilien
- 1991 Promotion in Theologie an der Päpstlichen Universität von Salamanca / Spanien
- seit 1993 Professur für Theologie an der University of San Diego
- Direktorin des »Journal of Hispanic / Latino Theology«
- Seit 1995 theologische Beraterin für feministische Theologie der Zeitschrift »Concilium«
- Mitherausgeberin des »Journal of the American Academy of Religion«
- Seit 1998 Direktorin des »Center for the Study of Latino/a Catholicism« an der University of San Diego
- 2000 Verleihung der Ehrendoktorwürde durch die theologische Fakultät der Universität Helsinki/Finnland

theologischen Reflexion zu machen. Die lateinamerikanische Befreiungstheologie allerdings tut sich bis heute schwer, auf die von feministischen Theologinnen ausgehenden Herausforderungen zu antworten.

EINE AUSWAHL VON PUBLIKATIONEN VON MARÍA PILAR AQUINO

- *Nuestro Clamor por la Vida. Teología Latinoamericana desde la Perspectiva de la Mujer*, San José, Costa Rica, 1992. Die englische Ausgabe lautet: *Our cry for Life. Feminist Theology from Latin America*, Maryknoll, NY 1993
- *Teología Feminista, Latinoamericana*, Quito Ecuador 1998
- *In the Power of Wisdom. A Feminist Spirituality of Struggle*; Co-Editor mit Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, *Concilium* 288, 2000.
- *Glaube und Kulturen. Eine Antwort auf M. Azevedo und P. Hünermann*, in: *Die »Identität« des Glaubens in den Kulturen. Das Inkulturationsparadigma auf dem Prüfstand*. Hrsg: Andreas Lienkamp und Christoph Lienkamp, Würzburg 1997, S. 91–103.
- *Lateinamerikanische Feministische Theologie*, in: *Befreiungstheologie: Kritischer Rückblick und Perspektiven für die Zukunft*. Band 2: *Kritische Auswertung und neue Herausforderungen*. Hrsg. von Raúl Fornet-Betancourt, Mainz 1997, S. 291–323.
- *Theological Method in U.S: Latino/a Theology: Towards an Intercultural Theology for the Third Millennium*, in: *From the Heart of Our People: Latino/a Explorations in Catholic Systematic Theology*. Eds. Orlando O. Espin and Miguel H. Diaz, Maryknoll, NY 1999, pp. 6–48.
- *Internet: Christian Social Justice – Justicia Social Cristiana on the Web, Links to the Social Justice teachings of Roman Catholicism and the World Council of Churches*, Co-ed. with Lance E. Nelson (Department of Theology and Religious Studies: University of San Diego): <http://www.acusd.edu/theo/justice/index.shtml>

Es verwundert nicht, dass Aquinos Versuche, sich als Universitätsdozentin in Mexiko zu etablieren, am Widerstand einer männlich dominierten Theologie scheiterten. 1993 wird sie Professorin für Befreiungstheologie und Katholische Soziallehre an der Universität von San Diego. Gleichzeitig lehrt sie feministische Theologie an der Iberoamericana in Mexiko, paradoxerweise eine der Universitäten, die ihre Bewerbung zuvor abgelehnt hatten. In den USA wird ihr theologisches Werk mit zahlreichen Auszeichnungen gewürdigt. Im Mai 2000 verleiht die Theologische Fakultät der Universität von Helsinki ihr die Ehrendoktorwürde.

Das stark biographisch geprägte Bemühen um ein neues Verständnis von Theologie und um eine theologische Sprache, welche die Begrenzungen der herrschenden Theologie überwindet, zieht sich wie ein roter Faden durch die zahlreichen Publikationen Aquinos. Ihr Engagement in verschiedenen Netzwerken wie der »Ökumenischen Vereinigung von Dritte Welt Theologinnen und Theologen« (EATWOT) oder der »Akademie der Katholischen Hispanischen Theologinnen und Theologen der USA« (ACHTUS) ist Ausdruck des Selbstverständnisses einer Theologin, die in ihrer Arbeit auf die kollektive Reflexion und den kritischen Dialog mit anderen setzt.

Für Aquino muss jede theologische Arbeit die Offenbarung Gottes dort wahrnehmen, bedenken und feiern, wo sie sich ereignet, d. h. in den alltäglichen Lebenssituationen konkreter Gemeinschaften. Diese Gemeinschaften findet die mexikanische Theologin heute vor allem in den christlichen hispanischen Gemeinden in den USA – bei Menschen, die selbst oder

deren Vorfahren aus spanisch-sprachigen lateinamerikanischen oder karibischen Ländern in die Vereinigten Staaten gekommen sind. Die Gotteserfahrung dieser Menschen in ihrem wirtschaftlichen, politischen und kulturellen Umfeld zu thematisieren und die Gemeinden darin zu unterstützen, das Wirken des Geistes in ihrer geschichtlichen Reise zu erkennen, ist für Aquino das Herzstück der sogenannten US-amerikanischen Latinotheologie. Dem hispanischen Volkskatholizismus gilt deshalb ihr besonderes Interesse. Seine Symbole, Rituale und Inhalte formen die Religion der Menschen, die von der Gesellschaft und der Kirche in den USA ausgeschlossen werden.

Die Orientierung auf die Lebenswirklichkeit der hispanischen Gemeinden in den USA hat Aquinos Interesse an der Entwicklung jenseits der Grenze nicht geschmälert. Immer wieder verknüpft sie die »Frauenfrage« mit der Frage nach der katholischen Präsenz auf dem Kontinent. Während die Frauenbewegung für sie die eigentliche Hoffnung für die Kirche und Theologie in Lateinamerika darstellt, spart sie nicht mit Kritik an der Art und Weise, in der die lateinamerikanische Kirche ihre Mission angesichts der Unterdrückung und Marginalisierung von Frauen wahrnimmt.

Die katastrophale Situation der theologischen Ausbildung insbesondere von armen Frauen in Lateinamerika gehört zu den Herzensanliegen Aquinos. Dass sie selbst den Zugang zu theologischem Wissen gegen kirchliche und gesellschaftliche Widerstände mühsam erkämpfen musste, hat ihr die Augen für den Wert einer fundierten theologischen Ausbildung geöffnet. Überzeugt vom Nutzen und der Unentbehrlichkeit der akademischen Theologie, wehrt sie sich entschieden gegen den Versuch, pastorales Handeln und Theologie gegeneinander auszuspielen. Eine interkulturelle und interdisziplinär arbeitende Theologie, welche die christlichen Gemeinschaften auf ihrem Glaubensweg begleitet und deren Erfahrungen als vorrangige Quellen und Orte der theologischen Erkenntnis begreift, kann, davon ist Aquino überzeugt, zum Aufbau einer gerechteren Zivilisation beitragen, in der die menschliche Integrität von Frauen und Männern geachtet wird. Die gesellschaftliche und religiöse Relevanz des Theologietreibens im dritten Jahrtausend hängt für sie allerdings in erheblichem Maße davon ab, ob es der Theologie gelingt, die Interkulturalität, welche die gegenwärtige Welt charakterisiert, als methodologische Achse einzubauen. In diesem Sinne kommt dem Projekt der US-amerikanischen Latinotheologie, das sich von Beginn an als ein interkulturelles Unternehmen konstituiert hat, Modellcharakter für eine Theologie im Angesicht der Grenze zu.

KATJA HEIDEMANNS
Referentin des Missionswissenschaftlichen
Instituts Missio e.V. Aachen

Executions:

4154
By George J. Bryjak
SPECIAL TO THE DEMOCRATBurrelle's
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Everybody should watch

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced that the execution of Timothy McVeigh would be televised via a live, encrypted, closed-circuit telecast and made available to the survivors, family, and friends of the Oklahoma City bombing. In light of this decision we might ask ourselves why all state executions are not televised?

Although the number of Americans who advocate the death penalty has declined from 80 percent in 1994 to 67 percent in October 2000, this latter number still demonstrates strong support for capital punishment. Two of the reasons most often cited by proponents are retribution — “an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth” — and general deterrence of some would-be killers.

If as a nation we execute people because of our belief in the death penalty's deterrent capacity, then we should maximize that capacity by making state-sanctioned deaths public spectacles. Since 74 percent of all known homicide offenders between 1976 and 1999 were under 35 years of age (including 10.7 percent under 18), watching executions on television should be a mandatory component of the school curriculum. Surely we cannot oppose children witnessing executions for fear of damaging their psychosocial development. They watch thousands of killings via the media.

If we honestly believe in the deterrent value of capital punishment, state-sanctioned events could be scheduled for prime-time television; the first Tuesday of the month designated “execution day.”

There are additional advantages to having public-viewed executions. After a year or so of such fare, we may begin asking ourselves why a disproportionate number of those individuals slated to die in some locales are African American. In 1994, Supreme Court Justice Harry

Blackmun stated: “Even under the most sophisticated death penalty statutes, race continues to play a major role in determining who shall live and who shall die.”

Watching executions may give us pause to re-examine patterns of race-of-victim and race-of-defendant discrimination in sentencing. Of the 172 people executed since 1976 for interracial murders, 11 were white offenders convicted of killing black victims, and 161 were black defendants convicted of

killing white victims.

Why is the taking of a white life more deserving of the death penalty than the slaying of a non-white victim?

After examining almost 5,500 death penalty cases from 1973 to 1995, a Columbia University researcher concluded that “American capital sentences are persistently and systematically fraught with serious error.” He found these cases replete with mistakes including “egregiously incompetent defense lawyers,” prosecutorial misconduct, and

faulty jury instructions.

Perhaps a steady diet of television executions will familiarize us with some of the travesties of the justice system.

U.S. law does not prohibit the execution of retarded inmates, and only 13 states have statutes against this application. (Florida is now considering one.) We should all be required to look at these confused souls as they are executed.

Mohandas Gandhi opposed capital punishment, stating that only God has the right to take a life, and since human beings “can never fully understand the motives and thinking of another person, we are not capable of making life-ending decisions.

I am against capital punishment for these same reasons as well as the injustices rife in the implementation of this penalty. However, I realize that because of strong public support the death penalty is likely to be part of the American criminal justice system for the indefinite future.

That's why we should follow the example of Saudi Arabia and maximize the potential deterrent effect by making state-sanctioned executions public spectacles. If we are going to kill people for killing people, let us make the most of it.

As a nation we have the collective heart (retribution) and mind (deterrence) to execute individuals. What we lack is the stomach to do so publicly.

■ George J. Bryjak is a professor of sociology at the University of San Diego. Contact him at bryjak@acusd.edu.

Allied Arts offers plethora of summer fun

From **Summer**, page 1A

Sheri Mann Stewart has a B.A. in drama from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and an M.A. in clinical psychology from Antioch University in Los Angeles.

She has been seen on such television shows as "Savannah," "Days of Our Lives," "General Hospital" and "Date-line NBC" as well as such feature films as "Soul Man," "Back to the Beach" and "My Fellow Americans" (opposite Jack Lemmon and James Gardner). She has numerous commercial credits.

The Manns will offer the following:

"Stage Acting Techniques" by Barry Stewart Mann; 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 11-15 for ages 10-14; \$65.

This class will explore acting on stage through such techniques as theater games, improvisation, reading dramatic and comic scripts, poetry interpretation, stage movement, mime, masks and stage combat. The emphasis will be on creativity, having fun and experiencing the magic that can happen when a group begins to work together as an ensemble. The students' work will culminate with an informal presentation of some of the week's activities for family and friends at noon June 15.

"Camera! Action!" taught by Sheri Mann Stewart; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. June 11-15 for ages 9 through 14; \$65.

Campers will learn the basics of acting on camera and shooting scenes; the differences between acting on stage and for the camera, how to audition for films, and how to know their way around a film set. Participants will be provided with scenes from actual screenplays and teleplays.

Allied Arts also will offer the following classes and camps for children:

"Discovering Art" with Rudy Mendes: 9 a.m. to noon June 4-8 for ages 6 through 9;

\$55.

"Sculpture for Kids" with Rudy Mendes: 1 to 4 p.m. June 4-June 8 for ages 10 through 12; \$55.

"Drawing and painting in your journal or sketchbook" with Jim Gensheer

Session I: 9 a.m. to noon June 18-22 for ages 6 through 9; \$60.

Session II: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. June 18-22 for ages 10 through 14; \$55.

Session III: 9 a.m. to noon June 25-29 for ages 6 through 9; \$60.

Session IV: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. June 25-9 for ages 10 through 14; \$55.

"Beginning photography" with Craig Burkhalter: 9:30 a.m. to noon July 9-13 for ages 10 through 14; \$55.

"Handbuilding techniques" with George Turk: 9 a.m. to noon July 9-13 (session I) and July 16-J20 (session II) for ages 6 through 9; \$65.

"Placemaking techniques" with Gregor Turk: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 9-13 (session I) and July 16-20 (session II) for ages 10 through 14; \$65.

"Puppetmaking and storytelling" with Akbar Imhotep: July 23-27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (session I) for ages 6 through 9 and 1 to 3 p.m. July 23-27 (session II) for ages 10 through 16. Cost for both is \$55.

"Drama" with Ruby Werts: 9 a.m. to noon July 30-Aug. 3 for ages 9 through 14; \$45.

Adults classes will include:

"Placemaking techniques" with Gregor Turk: Adults can take the class with their child or children. Supply fee of \$10.

"Watercolor painting" with Jim Gensheer: 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 18-21 (session I) and June 25-28 (session II); \$65.

"Ceramics" with Gregor Turk: 6 to 8 p.m. July 9-12 (session I) and July 16-19 (session II); \$65.

All classes and camps will be at the John Marlor Arts Cen-

ter and pottery classes will be held in the Pottery Studio, 201 N. Wayne St. All other camps and classes will be held in the Allen's Market Building on the corner of East McIntosh and North Wayne streets.

For registration information or for more information on the classes, call Allied Arts at (478) 452-3950.

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Allied Arts offering plethora of summer fun

THE UNION-RECORDER

FRONT PAGE

Now that summer vacation is upon us, parents all across middle Georgia are looking for ways to keep little minds and little hands busy. If that's the case, the Milledgeville-Baldwin County Allied Arts has just the answer - or answers, as the case might be - for which you've been searching.

Allied Arts is offering a plethora of summer camps and classes for children and adults alike, among them a return engagement by the husband and wife acting team of Barry Stewart Mann and Sheri Mann Stewart.

The Manns will teach two Allied Arts camps for youth June 11-5. The couple has spent a week in June in Milledgeville the past two years teaching the camps.

Barry Stewart Mann is a graduate of Harvard University with a B.A. in English. He holds an M.F.A. in acting from the University of San Diego. He has performed around the country in such theaters as the Old Globe in San Diego, Arkansas Rep in Little Rock, the New York Renaissance Festival and Horizon Theatre in Atlanta.

See **Summer**, page 14A

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Moving leaves many teens alienated

By JOHN WILKENS
Copley News Service

4154

America is a nation founded by people who moved from one place to another. Relocating is part of our heritage.

But moving can be unsettling, too, and in some situations becomes a painfully potent ingredient in a toxic stew that leads to tragedy.

Charles "Andy" Williams, the accused shooter in the Santana High School carnage of March 5, was a recent transplant. In the days leading up to the deadly outburst, he talked about how much he missed his old home in Maryland and how alienated he felt in Santee, Calif.

One of the Columbine killers, Eric Harris, had difficulty adjusting after a move. So did Barry Loukaitis, who shot up his school in Moses Lake, Wash., in 1996.

"New kids tend not to bond easily, especially if they are not sufficiently bonded at home," said Anne Hendershott, a University of San Diego sociologist who has studied the links between moving and alienation for 15 years.

"And kids who do not feel attached or bonded to a community or a school will not be constrained by rules or morals or anything else."

Of course, families have always moved in this country, and the overwhelming majority of children don't pick up guns and shoot people. They find a way to fit in and deal with their anxieties.

Still, "moving is very traumatic, even in the best of circumstances," said Joanne Langan, a Navy wife and mother of four who has moved with her children — ages 12 to 23 — nine times in the past 23 years.

It is especially hard on teen-agers. "This is the time in kids' development when they are working on separating from their families and parents, trying to establish independent personalities and transferring some of their attachment to their peers," said psychologist Adrienne McFadd.

"Then the family says, 'You are going to have to leave your peer group and come with us and start over in a new place.' That's hard, and it's common for teens to get depressed

and angry when it happens."

Maurice Elias, a psychology professor at Rutgers University and co-author of the book "Raising Emotionally Intelligent Teenagers," said that adolescents tend to "catastrophize" things.

"They are likely to conclude they will never, ever, ever find friends like the ones they are leaving," he said. "Some will not hold this belief for long, but others will, even when they seem to be welcomed."

Hendershott, the USD sociologist, began looking at the connection between alienation and moving in the mid-1980s, when she was a counselor in a school system in Connecticut.

During that time, there were group and cluster suicides among young people in Connecticut, Texas and New Jersey, and Hendershott studied them. More often than not, she said, the victims were kids who moved.

The kids were not psychologically predisposed to end their own lives, "they were sociologically predisposed — alienated kids who had failed to bond in the new location," she said.

Further research led to a survey in Texas that showed kids who had moved recently had significantly lower scores on a variable called "mastery over the environment."

"They felt that life wasn't something they could control, that it just happened to them."

Her studies are continuing, but she suspects many of the school shooters had a similar lack of mastery over their environment. One thing, however, is different.

"Troubled suburban youth have now learned to blame others instead of themselves for their despair," she wrote in an article after the Columbine shootings. "Raging against a society that has ignored them has inspired cluster homicides instead of cluster suicides."

Hendershott believes it is harder now on kids who have to move than it used to be.

"There are no Newcomers Clubs anymore, no Welcome Wagon," she said. "And worst of all, for many of the kids, no parents available at the end of a bad day. And there are always bad days for kids."

Navy wife Langan remembers a time, about a decade ago, when the family was getting ready to move again. Their oldest son was in the eighth grade. On the day before they were to leave, he shoplifted a pack of baseball cards.

"It was totally out of character for him," Langan said. "It was a sign to us that he wasn't OK with the move."

She and her husband, John, sat the boy down and got him to talk about his feelings, to express his fear and his anger and his sorrow.

"Kids internalize so much, especially boys," she said. "Girls will cry and scream. But boys are quiet and will keep it in."

The last move the Langans made was in July, from Virginia, where they had been for nine years, to Missouri, which for the parents is home. Langan is an assistant professor at the St. Louis University School of Nursing.

They put their 12-year-old boy in a parochial school, and it took him three months before he felt like he belonged, she said. Even then, there were rough spots.

"He took a standardized test, and he did well, but he said, 'If I wasn't so sad, I could have done better,'" Langan recalled. "That just broke our hearts."

Her 17-year-old daughter took the move hard, too.

"She was angry. She left a strong circle of friends," Langan said. "At that age, friends are everything."

But the family has learned over time to depend on each other, "because that's a constant." She believes that bonding has helped them survive the upheavals.

Langan said she recently asked her oldest child, now 23, what he thought about all the moves while he was growing up.

What he talked about mostly was an overwhelming sadness, a feeling of loss every time he had to uproot.

"We never really knew the extent of that sadness," she said.

"He talked about how he recognized that no matter how hard he tried to fit in, and no matter how successful he was at it, he would never have the bonds that the kids who had been buddies since kindergarten had. He always felt like an outsider."

School of Business Administration

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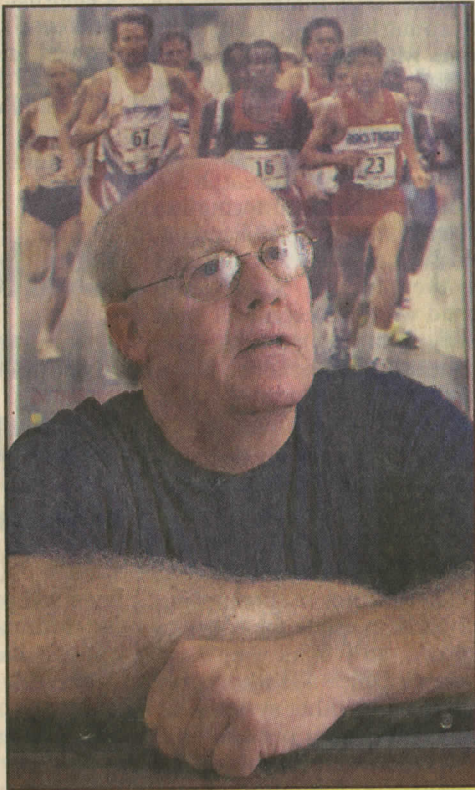
"There are a lot of companies that put on races, but there aren't any that put on as many world-class races as we do."

TIM MURPHY, ELITE RACING



Union-Tribune file photo

Well-heeled event



Tim Murphy is the man behind the Suzuki Rock 'n' Roll Marathon. Nearly 17,000 runners participated in last year's race (above). *John Gastaldo / Union-Tribune*

Rock 'n' Roll race expected to bring region \$40 million

By **Tony Fong**, STAFF WRITER

⁴¹⁵⁴
Nearly 25 years ago, Tim Murphy set down roots in San Diego because he grew tired of being moved around the country by his former employer.

Now his success comes from people on the move.

About 17,000 runners will dash through the city's streets on Sunday in the 4th annual Suzuki Rock 'n' Roll Marathon. Murphy is the businessman behind the race.

The president of Elite Racing Inc. and his staff of 45 have quickly built Rock 'n' Roll into the nation's sixth-largest marathon, based on the number of finishers.

All those feet spend money, resulting in an economic bounty for the region. A University of San Diego study found that \$35.8 million of direct spending flowed into the local economy from the marathon's debut in 1998. This year, Murphy expects that number to reach about \$40 million.

"There are a lot of companies that put on races," he said, "but there aren't any that put on as many world-class races as we do."

Based near Sorrento Mesa, Elite Racing organizes about 10 major events a year around the country, ranging from 5,000-meter runs to marathons.



Suzuki Rock 'n' Roll Marathon

What: 26.2-mile foot race, starting in Balboa Park and finishing at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot adjacent to Lindbergh Field.

When: 6:45 a.m. Sunday.

Participants: More than 20,000 registered; about 17,000 expected to take part, including elite professional runners from the United States and around the world.

Total prize money: \$252,372 (including value of Suzuki products)

F SEE **Marathon, C8**

► MARATHON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

More than half the racers make \$50,000 or more

Its experience in San Diego led the company to create a Country Music Marathon in Nashville, Tenn., and a Rock 'n' Roll half-marathon in Virginia Beach, Va.

Officials from a dozen other cities have contacted the company about starting foot races in their areas, Murphy said.

One of the draws for cities is that marathons attract a certain type of participant. More than half the runners who registered for Sunday's Rock 'n' Roll race reported having annual household incomes of \$50,000 or greater, according to organizers.

Nearly 3,000 reported incomes of \$200,000 or more.

Healthy image

Sarah Boulton, a spokeswoman for American Suzuki Motor Corp., said Suzuki agreed to be a title sponsor because it wanted to associate with the image of a marathoner — a health-conscious, outdoors person.

Even more important, "the demographics of runners are ideal for sponsors," said Basil Honikman, executive director of Running USA, a coalition of racing organizers who promote the sport.

Elite also owns and operates the Carlsbad 5000, one of the most prestigious races at its distance in the world; 10 world records and eight national records have been set at the race since it was first run in 1986.

While the Carlsbad 5000 has greater standing in the professional racing world, it can only draft behind its much longer, more grueling big brother of a race — the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon — in terms of public appeal and financial impact.

The mystique comes with the distance, 26.2 miles. The sheer challenge evokes heroic qualities such as strength of character and testing the limits of physical fitness.

"Everybody wants to be associated with the marathon," said Amby Burfoot, winner of the 1968 Boston Marathon and editor of *Runners World* magazine.

Incorporated in 1988, Elite Racing is the brainchild of Murphy, who arrived in San Diego in the late 1970s after quitting his job in sales and marketing for what is now Baxter International, a health-care company based in Illinois.

After being moved 10 times in 11 years for his job, Murphy decided it was time to stay put. He chose San Diego as the city to anchor in because his sister lived here and he fell in love with the area when he visited.

Murphy found a thriving community of fellow recreational runners in San Diego. He organized his first race, for a charity group, in 1983. Three years later — with help from Steve Scott, a former Olympian and still the American record-hold-

er in the mile — Murphy put on the first Carlsbad 5000 with total prize money of \$18,000.

In that first race, world records were posted by Scott in the men's field and Patti Sue Plummer in the women's race.

"That immediately put us on the map," Murphy said.

The Carlsbad 5000 remains Elite's signature race. The total prize money, including bonuses for world records, has grown to nearly \$70,000.

In the years following the first Carlsbad 5000, several things got Murphy's mind moving in a direction that ended up with the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon.

Peak popularity

In 1990, the San Diego Marathon was shifted to Carlsbad, leaving no marathon within San Diego. Then the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum opened in Cleveland in 1995, which led Murphy to ponder the idea of a marathon with a rock music theme.

A year later, the Boston Marathon celebrated its 100th anniversary. With the sport at a peak of popularity, members of San Diego's running community encouraged Murphy to stage a marathon within the heart of the city.

With about \$450,000 in private investments and \$800,000 in sponsorships, the first Rock 'n' Roll Marathon was held in 1998. But even a dozen years of planning and organizing the Carlsbad 5000 didn't fully prepare Murphy for such a massive challenge, he said.

He anticipated losing

\$270,000, but ended up \$1 million in the red. From relatively small things (an anticipated \$15,000 cleanup cost turned out to be \$80,000) to more significant miscues such as the merchandising strategy, Murphy learned the hard way that putting on a marathon was "a hundred times harder than organizing a 5K."

By the second year, however, the marathon was in the black, he said.

Honikman, from Running USA, said Murphy's success comes from being able to blend the athleticism of a marathon with the commercial potential of it. Getting runners such as Fatuma Roba, the 1996 Olympic champion and three-time Boston Marathon winner, to participate gives the race credibility.

The downfall of many track and field events, Honikman said, is that organizers concentrate too much on the athletic elements without paying proper attention to the sales and marketing opportunities.

Incorporating a rock band at every mile gives it a special niche and entertainment value for the spectators and runners.

"I've run four marathons and they're pretty boring," Murphy said. "Our goal is to make (Rock 'n' Roll) the best marathon in the country in terms of the services that we provide for the true runners."

Tony Fong's e-mail address is tony.fong@uniontrib.com. His phone number is (619) 293-1515.



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22 cents

The average increase per gallon of unleaded gasoline in San Diego County since January

\$1.88

The average price per gallon of unleaded gasoline last week in San Diego County

\$1,350

What a typical San Diego County family spent last year on gasoline

\$337

What a 25 percent increase in gasoline prices would cost the typical San Diego County family

"Every 10-cent increase in the price of gas means an added \$60 million in costs to San Diego motorists."

ALAN GIN, University of San Diego economist



Gas prices of more than \$2 per gallon were displayed at a 76 station in North Park yesterday. Some industry analysts have predicted that gas prices could hit \$2.50 per gallon or higher this summer. Dan Trevan / Union-Tribune



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Filling up empties wallets

Drivers face extra \$500 million hit, expert predicts

By Frank Green
STAFF WRITER

FRONT PAGE

San Diego County motorists collectively will spend at least \$500 million on gasoline price hikes in the coming months — money that otherwise could have been pumped into the local economy.

That is the new projection from University of San Diego economist Alan Gin, who based his estimate on yearly vehicle use and gasoline sales in the county.

“Every 10-cent increase in the price of gas,” he said, “means an added \$60 million in costs to San Diego motorists.”

Although \$500 million represents just



Iqbal Abbasi, owner of Colonial House of Flowers in El Cajon, said the surge in gas prices “is killing us.” The florist’s delivery vans each cover 2,500 miles a week, he said. Fred Greaves

half of 1 percent of the region’s \$100 billion economy, consider this: It’s enough money to cover roughly half of the San Diego city school system’s annual budget.

Prices for unleaded gasoline have jumped an average of 22 cents a gallon for

INSIDE: High gas prices aren’t expected to keep tourists off the road to San Diego. C1

county residents since January, to \$1.88 last week. Tight supplies and vacation-season demand, among other factors, are expected to push prices toward \$2.50 a gallon or higher by summer, some industry analysts say.

A typical San Diego family spent \$1,350 for gasoline all of last year, according to government and industry figures. Thus, a 25 percent increase this year would mean an extra \$337 taken out of each family’s annual budget.

Businesses and consumers in the region already have struggled to pay an additional \$1 billion in electricity costs since last summer.

A

SEE Gas, A9

GAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Spike expected during summer vacation season

Iqbal Abbasi knows this all too well. He has watched the profit margin at his East County florist shop wilt in recent weeks due to pump shock.

Six Colonial House of Flowers delivery vans each cover about 2,500 miles a week countywide, consuming lots of fuel. With gas prices going up steadily, the \$10.95 delivery fee that Abbasi charges his residential customers hardly covers his costs.

"This is killing us," said Abbasi, who this week plans to halt his company's long-standing policy of free deliveries to hospitals and funeral homes.

Such reactions by business owners to the burgeoning fuel crisis likely will exert an economic ripple effect, as companies pass along their additional costs to customers.

At Factory 2-U, higher diesel fuel costs are expected to result in thousands of dollars in added operating expenses to keep a fleet of independent trucks on the road to its 243 outlets, nearly half of which are in energy-strapped California.

"We're already paying a 6 percent surcharge" to trucking companies to deliver the goods, said Mike Searles, the San Diego-based firm's president and chief executive officer.

"So far, we've been grinding the (rising fuel surcharges) out of other areas," Searles said.

Meanwhile, local governments also are struggling to stay within their budgets. For instance, the city of San Diego's \$1.1 million allocation for fuel for its 1,100 gas-powered light vehicles now exceeds the fiscal-year budget by more than \$41,000.

"We're going to need a lot more money if prices keep rising," said Gary Georgeson, an analyst for the city's equipment division. "We may need to put out a notice to our drivers to drive smart."

The price of a gallon of unleaded regular in San Diego County last week was about three cents more than in Los Angeles, according to the Utility Consumers' Action Network.

Nationwide, the price of unleaded regular last week was \$1.61 — a full 27 cents below

"We're going to need a lot more money if prices keep rising. We may need to put out a notice to our drivers to drive smart."

Gary Georgeson, an analyst for the city's equipment division

San Diego's average price, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Diesel fuel prices have risen by more than 20 cents a gallon in the last three months, to \$1.60.

"We've been forced to add a

5 percent surcharge to customers' bills" to compensate, said Steve Bruno, manager of operations at Mushroom Express. The San Diego-based trucking company has a fleet of 13 trucks delivering produce and other goods to Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Economists expect the first casualties of higher fuel costs to be discretionary items — things like baseball tickets and ice cream cones — as consumers spend more on a vital commodity.

"Income is relatively fixed... so people will make up for rising gas prices from excess expenditures," said Marney Cox, a senior economist for the San Diego Association of Governments. "This may lead to, say, fewer service-sector employees to meet the dip in demand."

The recent spikes in gas prices reflect traditional increases in the amount of driv-

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Price gusher

San Diego County motorists are paying an average of 22 cents more per gallon for unleaded regular than they did three months ago. Some analysts have predicted that prices could rise to **\$2.50** a gallon or more during the summer.

Jan. 26	\$1.66
Feb. 2	1.67
Mar. 2	1.78
Mar. 16	1.78
April 13	1.83
April 20	1.86
April 27	1.88

SOURCE: Utility Consumers' Action Network

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co's recent decision to boost gas prices at its 76 and Circle K stations by up to 15 cents a gallon to recoup massive losses in its retail division.

"The supply situation on the West Coast is pretty tight," said Langland. "Conditions now, though, aren't much different than they were at this time last spring, so it's highly unlikely we will see \$2.50-a-gallon gas."

But unforeseen difficulties — such as power blackouts at refineries — could alter the forecast, Langland said.

An explosion at a Tosco refinery in Carson on April 16, for instance, sent futures prices soaring.

Clean-air rules in California are stricter than in other states, and while Tosco said gasoline production was unaffected, the blast did highlight the tight refining capacity on the West Coast.

Speaking at an investors' conference in New York prior to the California refinery explo-

sion, Lee Raymond, chairman of Exxon Mobil Corp., said: "You're exposing yourself to more risk (in the West) when it comes to supply disruptions and outages. This kind of thing will never happen in Texas because you can always go to Louisiana, but when it happens in California, you can't turn to Nevada, and you can't turn to Oregon."

The debate over gasoline prices is expected to get louder in the summer as higher fuel costs are factored into the region's inflation rate. Last year, San Diego County posted the nation's highest inflation rate — 6.8 percent — which was spurred by the rise in electricity, housing and fuel prices here.

"I expect to see more people cutting costs by using mass transit, car pooling and taking fewer rides," said Kelly Cunningham, an economist at the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce.

ing time by Americans during the spring and summer seasons, when more people begin to take off on vacation, said Paul Langland, a spokesman at BP in Los Angeles. BP operates Arco stations in San Diego.

Another factor has been Tos-



Cost of gasoline, more than \$2 a gallon at this station near Lindbergh Field, has local governments struggling to stay within their budgets. The city of San Diego exceeded its fiscal-year budget for gasoline by more than \$41,000. John Gibbins / Union-Tribune

NORTH COUNTY TIMES

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SM expects next year's energy bill to near \$1.6M

FRONT PAGE

KATHERINE MARKS
STAFF WRITER

4154 SD LRL ✓

SAN MARCOS — The city's power bills have doubled in the last year even with conservation efforts and city officials are setting aside nearly \$1.6 million in next year's budget to cover power costs, San Marcos officials said last week.



Rick Gittings

That's almost double the \$800,000 the city budgeted to cover power during the 2000-01 fiscal year.

The rising costs of power and an uncertain economic outlook have forced the city to tighten its belt in many areas, said City Manager Rick Gittings, speaking about the city's draft budget for the coming fis-

► **BILL**, A-5

► **BILL**

Continued from A-1

SM is using about 20 percent less energy in Civic Center than last year

cal year, which begins July 1.

Instead of having excess revenues from developers' fees and taxes pay for projects such as new traffic signals or parks, the money will probably be used to pay the city's power bills, Gittings said.

"Even with conservation, we'll be doubling our energy bill. If we hadn't (conserved), it would be two-and-a-half times what we paid last year," said Gittings.

For the six-month period from July 2000 through January 2001, the city spent \$642,456 on power. That compares with \$602,885 during the entire 1999-2000 fiscal year, city documents show.

"That's a little frustrating for folks who serve the public. We'd much rather put our money into (community) programs instead of sending it to (a power company) in Houston," Gittings said.

The city's power bill for the Civic Center, which includes the library, community center, City Hall and parking garage, topped \$204,000 for the first half of the current fiscal year. The bill for the entire complex for fiscal year 1999-2000 was \$141,528. The charges do not include the county-owned library, which has its power bill paid by the county.

The \$1.6 million budgeted to cover power costs is included in the city's draft general fund budget for fiscal year 2001-02. The budget proposes a 13 percent increase in spending from \$26.4 million to \$29.9 million. It

covers the city's operating costs and should be approved in June following a series of public workshops and input from the city's Budget Review Committee.

The bigger picture

Predicting how much San Marcos will pay for energy in the coming years is tricky because it is anyone's guess how long the power crisis will last, Gittings said.

"The bigger issue is, will (the power crisis) change the overall economic picture," he said. "If it does, that has its own repercussions. The economy, absent the energy market, is still very strong."

But, Gittings added, "We ... see layoffs when we open the paper each day. That will ultimately have a trickle-down effect. We could be back in 1993 again," referring to a time when state and local economies were crippled by a recession.

Alan Gin, an economics professor at the University of San Diego, said government agencies "are feeling the pinch" from rising power costs.

For some agencies, that could mean services will have to be cut, he said. Or agencies will be forced to impose new taxes or create other ways to increase revenue.

A number of private businesses, such as hotels, impose energy surcharges, he said.

"One additional concern is not only (energy) costs going up, but electricity costs combined with a slowdown will cause economic growth to slow," Gin said.

Such a slowdown would hurt governments that rely heavily on sales tax revenue, he said.

Other public agencies are already coping with the power crisis in different ways:

■ In January, Encinitas' City Council voted to meet twice a month instead of three times a

month to save power. The city budgeted \$77,000 to power City Hall, but after only six months had spent \$65,000 of that.

■ In March, Escondido loaned the California Center for the Arts \$500,000 so the center could pay its electric bills.

■ Also in March, the Vallecitos Water District in San Marcos increased sewer rates by about \$1 for most customers and increased water bills in areas where water must be pumped. A number of other water agencies also raised their rates this year as a result of power costs.

Conservation's role

San Marcos is using about 20 percent less energy in the Civic Center than it did last year. The Civic Center is the city's biggest energy user, Gittings said.

"We'll continue to try to nibble away at that," Gittings said. The city would like to be able to reduce power use by another 10 to 15 percent, he added.

"Essentially, we've notified all of our folks in all of our departments that this is a critical issue," Gittings said.

'We've gone through every one of our buildings with maintenance (crews) to reduce heating and lighting ... everyone is making a serious effort.'

— RICK GITTINGS
San Marcos city manager

In city buildings, electric space heaters, fans and radios have been banned. A large fountain in front of City Hall is only turned on when the filters need to be cleaned.

"We've gone through every one of our buildings with maintenance (crews) to reduce heating and lighting ... everyone is making a serious effort," Gittings said.

Over the next week, a contractor will finish replacing all of the city's traffic lights with LEDs (named for their hundreds of light-emitting diodes). The lights will use one-eighth the energy of the standard incandescent bulbs and save the city about \$150,000 over the next year, associate engineer Kyle Jackson said.

There's only so much the city can do to conserve, Gittings said.

The Civic Center was built in 1994 and has a number of energy-saving features such as automatic lights, Gittings said.

"This building was very energy-efficient to begin with," he said.

Other options to save power that have been ruled out include allowing employees to work during non-peak hours. That would be inconvenient for the public, Gittings said.

And putting solar panels on city buildings would be too costly, he said.

Contact staff writer Katherine Marks at (760)-761-4411 or kmarks@nctimes.com.



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Cymer lops off 79 jobs, reduces cost structure

4154 USD

By Bruce V. Bigelow, STAFF WRITER

San Diego-based Cymer eliminated 79 jobs yesterday, joining the list of area high-tech companies to experience what some might call "rolling layoffs."

The cutbacks amounted to roughly 9 percent of Cymer's work force.

As a manufacturer of lasers used to make computer chips, Cymer usually is among the first to experience the booms and busts of the semiconductor industry cycle.

In fact, Cymer president Pascal Didier cited the continued deterioration of the semiconductor industry and the company's inability to predict demand as reasons for making the cuts.

Didier said Cymer also enacted other cost-saving measures, such as reducing capital expenditures and discretionary spending and requiring employees to take mandatory time off

B SEE Cymer, C6

► CYMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

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Deteriorating revenue stream is anticipated

in the next six months. The layoffs will trim the company's head count to 845 employees worldwide from about 925.

The price of Cymer's shares fell by \$1.28, or 4 percent, to close at \$32.70 in heavier-than-normal trading of 649,700 shares on the Nasdaq market. Cymer trades under the ticker symbol CYMI.

In making the cutbacks, Cy-

mer joins a growing list of local dot-coms and other high-tech companies that have cut their San Diego work forces this year. That list includes Overland Data, Novatel Wireless, Dot Hill Systems, Pulse Engineering and Copper Mountain Networks.

Nationwide data released yesterday by the Labor Department showed that layoffs last month increased to their highest level in at least eight years. Analysts expect the latest unemployment rate for the nation, which the Labor Department will release this morning, to rise to 4.4 percent from March's 4.3 percent.

Yet the San Diego region has fared better than the rest of

California and the nation as a whole, according to Alan Gin, an economist at the University of San Diego.

"The local labor market has been pretty strong," Gin said. "Our unemployment rate has been below 3 percent for the past six months."

Kevin Carroll of the AeA, an industry group formerly known as the American Electronics Association, said San Diego has not experienced the dramatic economic reversals that have plagued Silicon Valley.

"I know I sound like the eternal optimist, but it appears that these people are getting absorbed in the local markets," Carroll said. "I keep waiting for the other shoe to drop, and it

still hasn't dropped yet."

At a Merrill Lynch technology conference yesterday in New York, Cymer executives said they expect semiconductor revenues will get worse before they get better.

But the executives said they plan to take advantage of the industry downturn by making "significant" investments in research and development in order to improve the company's competitive position when demand resumes.

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Burrelles

S.D. might face dark days ahead, index suggests

By Thomas Kupper
STAFF WRITER

4154

A measure of San Diego's economic outlook suffered its sharpest plunge in a decade in March, as consumer confidence plummeted and other indicators also sank.

The latest Index of Leading Economic Indicators from the University of San Diego, released yesterday, showed broad weakness in building permits, unemployment claims and consumer confidence.

Even as USD's index suggested dark times ahead, though, a new report of more recent national economic indicators showed an increase for the first time in three months.

The national report from the Conference Board looked at indicators for April, while USD has only compiled data through March.

Still, the reports suggest that while the national economy may be stabilizing, the San Diego economy could be headed for the same kinds of problems other regions have already felt.

"The outlook for the local economy continues to be for some difficulty in the second half of 2001," said Alan Gin, a business professor who compiles the USD report.

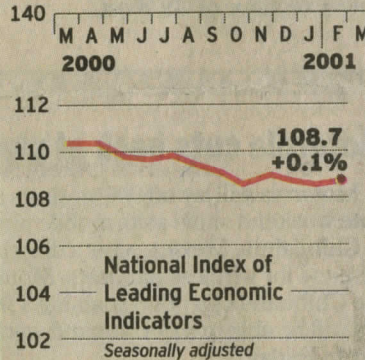
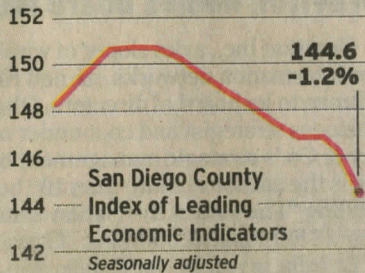
Thus far, San Diego's economy has held up relatively well amid the nationwide downturn, even as the California electricity crisis has driven up power bills and created public uneasiness.

Unemployment remains below 3 percent, and housing prices continue to set records nearly every month.

But Gin said his index suggests that this could change soon. He said he believes unemployment will in-

Mixed signals

While an index of economic indicators for San Diego County has continued to drop sharply, the latest index that measures the nationwide outlook turned upward slightly in April.



SOURCES: University of San Diego; Conference Board

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crease to between 3.5 percent and 4 percent later this year.

Meanwhile, he said housing and retail sales will weaken.

The index's drop of 1.2 percent was more than double the largest previous decline in the index during

SEE Economy, C3

ECONOMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

Many analysts view near term with caution

the past 10 months, when the index has declined every month but one.

The biggest drop was in consumer confidence, which fell 2.8 percent. But every other indicator in the index also fell, including new building permits, new unemployment claims, local stock prices, help wanted advertising and the national economic indicators for March.

Still, the national numbers suggest that the situation is not entirely bleak.

Economists said the increase for April could reflect in part the prospect that the Federal

Reserve's campaign of interest rate cuts, including one earlier this week, could work.

"This is a glimmer of hope that the economy is beginning to stabilize," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo & Co. "Perhaps we can see the light of economic recovery at the end of the tunnel."

The Conference Board said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.1 percent to 108.7 in April after slipping a revised 0.2 percent in March and 0.2 percent in February.

The April increase was only the second in the last seven months. The cumulative change in the index over the past six months was a 1.3 percent decline.

But economists remained cautious.

"It really doesn't make me optimistic about the near-term outlook," said Mark Vitner of First Union Corp. "I still think we're in for a few more months

of pain."

The Conference Board said three of 10 components that make up the leading indicators index rose last month: interest rate spread, money supply and stock prices. The negative contributors were average weekly initial claims for unemployment insurance, vendor performance, building permits, index

of consumer expectations and manufacturers' new orders for nondefense capital goods and materials.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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TIMES

TRENTON, NJ
MONDAY 85,047
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Downturn could shift

wealth effect into reverse

By ANN PERRY
Copley News Service

4154

When the market was going up, investors succumbed to the wealth effect — spending more because their assets had increased in value.

But with the loss of more than \$4 trillion in shareholder wealth over the past year, investors have yet to shift into the "reverse wealth effect."

Economists believe that when individuals have assets such as stock and real estate that grow in value, they tend to spend \$3 to \$5 for every \$100 of appreciated wealth. Thus the \$8 trillion in riches created by the stock market between 1995 and 2000 should have generated at least \$240 billion to \$400 billion in consumer spending.

"In the 1990s, people felt wealthier," says Alan Gin, professor of economics at the University of San Diego. "They bor-

rowed more, they spent more."

Now imagine the wealth effect in reverse. For every \$100 lost in the market, consumers cut their spending by \$3 to \$5. Remember, too, that consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's gross domestic product.

When and if the reverse wealth effect does take hold, consumers will change their buying habits and postpone major purchases, says David W. Stewart, professor of marketing at the Marshall School of Business at the University of Southern California.

"People become less confident about the future," Stewart says. "But I don't see it playing out just yet. Consumer confidence is up."

No doubt that's because many investors' stock market losses are on paper, in their retirement plans. And although employers have announced many thousands of layoffs in response to falling profits,

employment remains robust.

But smart consumers might want to adopt a personal wealth-tightening stance, trimming debt and spending less, until the economy stabilizes.

While it's too early to call officially, some economists are saying we're in a recession, which is defined by two consecutive quarters of falling gross domestic product.

One of those economists is Gary Shilling, president of A. Gary Shilling & Co. of Short Hills, N.J., who says he believes we will never again in our lifetimes see such a long period of prosperity as the past 18 years.

It might take a little time, Shilling predicts, but consumers will pull back from their "20-year borrowing and spending spree." Savings rates, not including homes, have dropped in that period from 12 percent to minus 1 percent.

He believes that a recession will induce

a tremendous wave of saving, which will have the impact of dragging out the recession.

• When will investors begin to feel poorer because of what they've lost in the market? It depends on the investor.

Some could well be in it for the long term, Stewart says, while others might see the downturn as temporary. If stocks stay down for months, however, the belt-tightening could begin.

Curt J. Welker, managing director with Pannell Kerr Forster in San Diego, says some clients with big stock losses feel depressed, "on the edge of panic almost."

Others seem to be in denial, hoping to make the money back somehow. "They keep thinking the market's going to turn," Welker says.

Shilling says that markets have to fall far and stay there before investors concede their shares aren't going to bounce back up quickly.

"It takes a lot of punishment to dis-abuse people of that conviction," he says.

Even when investors accept their losses and the reverse wealth effect finally hits, it won't do any major damage to the economy, says Ross Starr, UCSD professor of economics. Oh sure, he says, "the dot-com centa-millionaires will spend less than they did in January 2000."

But, even if consumer spending drops by 4 percent in one year, "it's nothing the Fed can't handle," Starr says.

He says he's more concerned about a bigger drag on the economy, which could be called the "Nasdaq bubble" effect.

The tens of billions of dollars that had been flowing into new-technology companies have dried up — and so have new jobs and sales of technology equipment and services. High-tech companies will find their growth limited because they no longer can obtain financing by public.

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School of Education

Mi Tía Tan Linda

Like a ghost amongst the living, cancer revealed its haunting image to our family. *Mi abuelita* was the first to experience this unwelcome guest, the intruder named breast cancer. Two years later, the ghost reappeared at the doorsteps of *mis tías* Linda y Corina. All three, *mi abuelita y mis tías*, made the difficult decision of having their breasts removed to save their lives. Despite this effort, *mi tía* Corina finds herself with a five-year survival rate of only 50 percent. *Mi abuelita y mi tía Linda*, given their sacrifice, casted the cancerous ghost out of their bodies.

Yesterday, I visited *mi tía* Linda at her quaint, Mexican-style home on the outskirts of San Bernardino, Calif. She greeted me at the door with the same enthusiasm and *cariño* she has always shown me. From the time I was a child, she has been my favorite *tía*. There's something about her spunky personality and youthfulness that draws me close. Her cute jokes and elaborate family pranks always bring a smile to my face. Her thoughtful words and caring acts invariably make me want to be a better person.

As during every visit, *mi tía* Linda had as many stories to share as food to eat. After my second helping of *arroz con pollo*, however, she grew silent and pensive. Following a minute of silence and with a look of curiosity on my face, I gently asked, "*Que piensas, Tía?*" She paused for a moment, then quickly turned to me and looked deeply into my eyes - as if to prepare me for something. Full of confidence - and even pride - she stood up, then reached for the buttons on her blouse. She asked me if I wanted to see her chest. Before I could even answer, she began to draw back the front of her blouse and reveal herself.

Slightly panicked and perplexed, I froze in my seat not knowing what to expect. I had never seen a woman without breasts before. I had never conceived of a woman without breasts. I wasn't prepared to witness what had happened to her. She showed me anyway. She wanted me to see; she wanted me to know.



Three generations of women in the Gonzalez family. Gonzalez's grandmother is in the middle, and his aunt Linda is on her left.

The experience transformed me forever. Not so much because of what was missing, but because of what was still there: A woman stood before me, more complete than many-more full, more whole. I understood in those short few seconds, that a woman is so much more than her body. A woman is a presence; a woman is a spirit. And I was in the presence of a beautiful woman, a beautiful spirit, *mi tía Linda*. *Gracias tía. Gracias para siempre.*

I scribbled these thoughts on the back of a cocktail napkin during my plane ride back to San Jose, California. There was something so overwhelming about the experience that I was compelled to put it down in writing. As I relived the experience in my mind, I contemplated this new and true understanding of beauty in the context of my life as a single Latino.

Looking back, I remember those times I ignored what was beautiful in spirit, blinded, instead, by physical beauty. I am ashamed and saddened by the blindness I, myself, perpetuated. I realize, today, that I'm not going to find that beautiful spirit in the kind of clothes she wears, or the way she puts on her make-up. It exists behind the make-up, deeper than her apparel. It can be found, instead, in the kinds of things she talks about, her laughter, her mannerisms, her sincerity, her embrace. I can see it in her eyes. It exists in her smile. I know now that I am not in search of a beautiful woman, but rather a woman with a beautiful spirit.

Without any words, with the sole act of standing and revealing herself, *mi tía* Linda made a profound statement. It's as if she was an angel from above reminding me that it is the spirit within us that loves, shares, and cares for others - and that nothing could be more important - nothing should hold our attention more - than the beauty and quality of the spirit. The old saying holds true for me now: beauty is deeper than the flesh. If it is true that old truths never die, then never will the message nor the spirit of *mi tía* Linda.

Kenneth P. Gonzalez, Ph.D., is assistant professor of education at the University of San Diego in California. He dedicates this piece to the women in his family, especially his tía Linda.

Special Note:

LATINA Style Magazine is a cosponsor for the Komen National Race for the Cure. In our next issue we will print a special "In Memory of" and "In Celebration of" page that will give our readers an opportunity to make a donation through LATINA Style to the Komen National Race for the Cure. To honor individuals who have suffered from breast cancer, please send the name of that individual along with \$20 to: LATINA Style Magazine, 1730 Rhode Island Ave., Suite 1207, Washington, DC, 20036. All proceeds will be donated to the Susan G. Komen National Race for the Cure.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

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Black Reparations Idea Builds at UCLA Meeting

4154
By ERIN TEXEIRA
TIMES STAFF WRITER

The movement among African Americans to seek apology and compensation for slavery, enforced segregation and other racially biased acts has gained unprecedented popularity among mainstream Americans, according to speakers at a UCLA conference on the issue Friday.

More than 150 years after the first blacks turned to the courts for relief from racist laws, the issue of widespread redress now is increasingly discussed in concrete terms among black intellectuals, activists and policymakers, they said.

"This is the fourth paper I've delivered on reparations in this year alone," said Roy Brooks, a law professor at the University of San Diego and author of a recent book on the subject. "That suggests there's much to say about the subject and that the question of reparations is a hot issue internationally and nationally."

The discussion came on the first day of a two-day conference at UCLA that focused on broad issues of compensation for ethnic groups that have suffered systematic abuse by governments and corporations.

As affirmative action and other programs designed to compensate racial minorities for discrimination are increasingly being dismantled nationwide, such gatherings underscore a belief that redress is still needed. Tougher issues—such as who would qualify for reparations, how much they would cost and how Congress could be convinced to approve them—have yet to be tackled.

The conference, titled "The Struggle for Justice: A Symposium on Recognition, Reparations and Redress," included discussion of Native American and Mexican American claims to land and ancestral artifacts that many argue were unfairly acquired when Europeans settled in the United States.

The conference also discussed the reparation movement's debt to Japanese Americans interred during World War II. It was not until the late 1980s that some Japanese Americans won court decisions that effectively said the government agency behind the imprisonment had overstepped its bounds.

Soon thereafter, a parallel movement that had long been rumbling within the black community took on new form when Rep. John Conyers

Jr. (D-Mich.) in 1989 drafted a bill in the House of Representatives seeking reparations for slavery.

For years, Conyers stood virtually alone in his push, which many considered a militant fringe movement. But last year, the tide turned. Randall Robinson, a respected black leader widely credited with leading America's anti-apartheid movement, wrote "The Debt," a widely publicized book calling for reparations for African Americans.

"The book was a catalyst," said David L. Horne, a political science professor at Cal State Northridge who was at the conference. "Once Randall Robinson said, 'It's time now. Can we deal with this?' people started to pay more attention."

Added Connie Brown, a political consultant and activist, "It got the attention of the middle class."

Last summer, Horne, Brown and others started the Reparations Platform Coalition, a nonprofit advocacy group focused on educating the public on the issue. There is one of several such groups dealing with African American compensation in Los Angeles, and one of hundreds across the nation, Horne said.

In February, the first annual National Reparations Conference was attended by about 100 in Chicago. Also, a high-powered team of black lawyers—including Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. and Harvard's Charles Ogletree—meet regularly to strategize on the issue.

The topic garnered local attention in late February when conservative Malibu activist David Horowitz began taking out advertisements in college newspapers denouncing the movement as unfair to Americans who were not responsible for slavery. The ads caused a furor on some campuses, particularly UC Berkeley.

The issue also is expected to be hotly debated at a United Nations conference this summer on race and ethnic issues in South Africa.

In the United States, many advocates of reparations for blacks believe a discussion is justified not only by historical wrongs but also by ongoing racism in the form of biased loan-giving and racial profiling, said Manning Marable, a speaker at the conference and chairman of the African American Studies Institute at Columbia University in New York.

"Indeed, brothers and sisters, it's payback time," he said. "It is time to redefine reparations. It is not a claim solely on the basis of antiquity. It is a crime we see around us every day in this country."

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Speakers say time is right for black reparations

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — The movement among American blacks to seek apology and compensation for slavery, enforced segregation and other racially biased acts has gained unprecedented popularity among mainstream Americans, according to speakers at a conference on the issue yesterday.

More than 150 years after blacks first turned to the courts for relief from racist laws, widespread redress is increasingly discussed in concrete terms among black intellectuals, activists and policy-makers, the speakers said during the conference at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"This is the fourth paper I've delivered on reparations in this

year alone," said Roy Brooks, a law professor at the University of San Diego and author of a recent book on the subject. "That suggests there's much to say about the subject, and that the question of reparations is a hot issue internationally and nationally."

The discussion came on the first day of a two-day conference at UCLA that focused on broad issues of compensation for ethnic groups that have suffered systematic abuse by governments and corporations.

As affirmative action and other programs designed to compensate racial minorities for discrimination are increasingly being dismantled, such gatherings underscore a belief that redress is needed. Tougher issues such as who would qualify for reparations, how much they would cost and how Congress could be persuaded to approve them have yet to be tackled.

The conference, titled "The Struggle for Justice: A Symposium on Recognition, Reparations and Redress," included discussion of Native American and Mexican-American claims to land, and the reparations movement's debt to Japanese-Americans interred during World War II.

In 1989, U.S. Rep. John Conyers, a Michigan Democrat, drafted a bill in the House of Representatives seeking reparations for slavery.

For years, Conyers stood virtually alone in his push, which many considered militant. But last year, the tide turned.

Randall Robinson, a black leader, wrote "The Debt," a widely publicized book calling for reparations for blacks.

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Reparations plan gaining speed, supporters say

By ERIN TEXEIRA
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The movement among American blacks to seek apology and compensation for slavery, enforced segregation and other racially biased acts has gained unprecedented popularity among mainstream Americans, according to speakers at a conference on the issue Friday.

More than 150 years after the first blacks turned to the courts for relief from racist laws, the issue of widespread redress now is increasingly discussed in concrete terms among black intellectuals, activists and policymakers, they said during the conference at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"This is the fourth paper I've delivered on reparations in this year alone," said Roy Brooks, a law professor at the University of San Diego and author of a recent book on the subject. "That suggests there's much to say about the subject, and that the question of reparations is a hot issue internationally and nationally."

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As affirmative action and other programs designed to compensate racial minorities for discrimination are increasingly being dismantled nationwide, such gatherings underscore a belief

that redress is still needed.

The conference, titled "The Struggle for Justice: A Symposium on Recognition, Reparations and Redress," included discussion of Native-American and Mexican-American claims to land and ancestral artifacts that many argue were unfairly acquired when Europeans settled in what is now the United States.

The conference also discussed the reparations movement's debt to Japanese-Americans interred during World War II. It was not until the late 1980s that some Japanese-Americans won court decisions that effectively said the government agency behind the imprisonment had overstepped its bounds.

Soon thereafter, a parallel movement that had long been rumbling within the black community took on new form when U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., in 1989 drafted a bill in the House of Representatives seeking reparations for slavery.

Randall Robinson, a respected black leader, wrote "The Debt," a widely publicized book calling for reparations for blacks.

"The book was a catalyst," said Dr. David L. Horne, a political science professor at California State University, Northridge, who attended the conference.

Last summer, Horne, Brown and others started the Reparations Platform Coalition, a non-profit advocacy group focused on educating the public on the issue.

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BUSINESS

Los Angeles Times
WWW.LATIMES.COM/BUSINESS

Changes Could Make Grueling CPA Test Even Tougher

■ **Jobs:** Most candidates already take pricey review courses and take the 15-hour exam several times before passing.

By SARAHHALE
TIMES STAFF WRITER

More than 60,000 budding accountants will file into testing sites around the nation today to complete the second day of a grueling 15-hour test for certification that experts say is tougher than the bar exam.

But before stepping into any examination room, the majority of them have probably paid \$1,500 to \$2,000 for private review courses to prep for the test, which fewer than 20% are initially expected to pass. Many will repeat the test—and the pricey review courses—an average of three times before becoming certified public accountants.

Now, changes looming in the world of public accounting certification are expected to make the difficult test even harder. This will stoke the already fierce competition among CPA review schools, a largely private industry that prepares

A Tough Test to Take

Here are two sample questions from the CPA certification exam:

In a probability-proportional-to-size sample with a sampling interval of \$10,000, an auditor discovered that a selected account receivable with a recorded amount of \$5,000 had an audited amount of \$4,000. If this were the only misstatement discovered by the auditor, the projected misstatement of this sample would be:

- A. \$1,000
- B. \$2,000
- C. \$5,000
- D. \$10,000

ANSWER: B

Multiple regression differs from simple regression in that it:

- A. Provides an estimated constant term.
- B. Has more dependent variables.
- C. Allows the computation of the coefficient of determination
- D. Has more independent variables.

ANSWER: D

Source: American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

about 95% of the students who pass the exam.

Next week, the state Assembly Committee on Business and Professions is set to vote on a bill that would stiffen California's

requirements for taking the CPA exam. Coupled with the already low pass rate, this could boost the average number of times a candidate takes the test from three to four

Please see CPA, C6

CPA: Aspiring Accountants Put to the Test

Continued from C1

or five, said an Assembly staff member.

This comes as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, which oversees the CPA exam, is working to standardize the education and experience requirements for CPA candidates nationwide. Many say the changes would make it more difficult to even get a seat in the examination room.

The majority of certified public accountants conduct audits for publicly traded companies, and others work as tax and financial advisors for smaller companies. Both positions require a CPA license.

Many industry observers are concerned about the profession's falling numbers. From 1992 to 1998, there was a 40% drop in the number of CPA candidates taking the exam.

"The future is very unclear at this point," said Julianne D'Angelo Fellmeth, administrative director of the San Diego-based Center for Public Interest Law, which opposes the California bill awaiting committee approval. The "bottom line is that the test is hard, and there's a good chance it's going to get even more difficult. . . . Review companies help students pass. They are in a very powerful position."

The largest CPA review school operator, Becker Conviser CPA Review, a division of DeVry Inc., which controls most of the market nationwide, began wooing students

by cutting the price of its courses in some markets, including California, last year. The price-cutting has sparked accusations from some small, independent review companies that can't afford to slash their course prices and are struggling to stay afloat.

"I was prepared for huge enrollment numbers in 2002 under the assumption that a lot of changes will be taking place," said Mark Dauberman, a 30-year CPA and former owner of Mark's CPA Review, once California's largest CPA review school but which closed its doors in February. "It's a lousy time to be out of the review business."

Dauberman, 52, of Sherman Oaks, said the competitive market left him with little choice but to enter a price war with Becker Conviser. Although the average cost for a review course hovers near \$1,700 in California, Dauberman eventually dropped his price to \$875 to compete. After more than a year involved in a price war and mounting financial problems, Dauberman and his company filed for bankruptcy protection.

DeVry officials maintain they were unaware of a specific price war in the California market.

O. John Subiak, senior vice president of Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.-based DeVry, said in February that the competitive nature of the business left the company with lit-

tle choice but to offer a more attractive course rate. He said that a rivalry in the industry had been taking place for some time and that some parts of the nation required lower prices. Becker Conviser has more than 32,000 students worldwide.

Jim Rigos, owner of Rigos Professional Educational Programs Ltd., a review company that profits from the wholesale distribution of CPA review publications, said his school was forced to cut prices in the Seattle area after DeVry lowered its rates within the last year. Rigos said he was willing to take a loss with his review school because of his strong hold in the publishing arena.

"It's clear DeVry wants to be in control of the prices and of the market," he said. "I have no choice but to sit back and watch." DeVry officials were not available to respond to Rigos' claims.

Dauberman and Rigos said they filed predatory pricing complaints with the Justice Department against DeVry and its Becker Conviser subsidiary. Justice Department officials could not confirm that any complaints had been filed or whether an investigation had begun.

In the meantime, the students who fail to pass the test today can retake the CPA exam again when it's offered in November.

Experts Pan the Plan To Limit Tort Counsel

Alliance Between Bar, Juvenile Court Termed 'A Conflict,' 'Very Disturbing'

By Cheryl Romo

Daily Journal Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Juvenile Court's proposed tort policy — requiring private attorneys to join the county bar association to receive cases — may be illegal and poses conflict of interest and antitrust questions, according to experts contacted this week.

"This just smacks of cronyism," one prominent law professor quipped.

The new policy, which probably will receive approval shortly and covers only dependent children abused or injured while under the court's protection, requires attorneys to apply for membership on a specialized county bar association panel and pay 15 percent of their fees on each case to the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

The court then would assign all cases to counsel on a rotational basis. The only exception to panel membership would be that the court would give special consideration to attorneys who seek appointment to a child's case on a pro bono basis.

At present, families may retain private attorneys to represent the interests of injured children, subject to approval by the Juvenile Court. The attorneys do not have to be members of the county bar association or its specialized panel.

Law professor J. Clark Kelso of McGeorge School of Law said he doesn't see what authority a Superior Court would have to compel lawyers in the county to join a county bar association. He also questioned whether the court has the authority to impose these kinds of restrictions on private attorneys.

"It's like a regulation of the profession," Kelso said. "Why just charge them 15 percent? Why not 30 percent?"

"I think that this rule probably violates the separation of powers, and the reason is that the decision on an attorney's competence has already come from the California Supreme Court," said professor William Wesley Patton, the founder of Whittier Law School's Center for Children's Rights.

Another critic, University of San Diego law professor Robert Fellmeth, the executive director of the Children's Advocacy

Institute and an antitrust expert, said local bar associations are private trade associations that take lobbying positions. Therefore, no court should be allowed to compel lawyers to join a private association in order to do the public's business.

"These are private entities, which the judges don't seem to understand. This is very disturbing," Fellmeth said. "We have fought this battle over and over. ... You cannot condition someone's right to practice law on membership in a private organization."

"My opinion is it's a bad idea, but I don't know whether it's unconstitutional," constitutional law expert Gerald F. Uelman of the University of Santa Clara School of Law said.

Oakland attorney Richard E. Flamm, a judicial ethics expert, said the Juvenile Court's proposal "could be unconstitutional."

"But it may not be unethical," Flamm said.

But Michael Nash, the architect of the L.A. Juvenile Court's tort policy, a former presiding judge and now the supervising judge of the dependency division, described the new policy and the court's collaborative efforts with the county bar association as a "unique public-private partnership."

"The bottom line is the court has the legal authority to appoint attorneys to represent kids in these conditions. And, we believe, we probably have the right to place conditions on who we appoint," Nash said. "If someone is doing this for profit, then they should give something back to this quasi-pro bono effort. And I don't think there is anything wrong with that."

The goal of the court's tort policy, according to Richard Walch, the executive director of the county bar association, is to force attorneys to join the local bar association and its specialized panel if they want to continue representing children.

"Some folks were getting cases outside the system, and the court wants to limit that," Walch said. "The court asked us to do this. It's like the indigent criminal panel. We came up with the qualification standards."

See Page 5 — EXPERTS

Los Angeles Daily Journal

Friday May 11 2001

Page 1

Experts Question L.A. Juvenile Court's Proposed Tort Policy

Continued from Page 1

The county bar association's children's tort panel has 22 members representing 15 specialty areas.

"Anyone can join if they're qualified," he said.

To qualify for dependency court referrals, the attorney must have been lead counsel in no fewer than 10 cases during his or her career.

Five of the 10 cases must have been completed in the last five years, and they must have been tried in either the Superior Court (or its equivalent) or U.S. District Court. All but one case must have gone to a jury; the one exception is a single case decided by binding arbitration or a private judge.

Again, Fellmeth cautioned, "It is a mistake to ever delegate to a private group

with a stake in the process. There is a conflict of interest there because the court puts the child in the system."

Uelman agreed. He said that, while courts commonly impose certain prerequisites, like training, on attorneys, "to make it contingent to members of a private bar association raises a whole different issue."

Ultimately, Nash said, the goal of the policy is to streamline the tort system, in place since 1993, and to develop attorney training programs run by the court with the county bar association.

Patton said he has no problem with trying to upgrade the quality of representation for kids. However, he believes the local court lacks jurisdiction.

"I concur with the need to have some control over the competence of attorneys. But I think this policy is an inappropriate

way to do so," he said.

The policy would not be a problem, Fellmeth said, if the court was only trying to train attorneys.

"If the court wanted educational programs and the bar wanted to do it and everyone could attend, that would pass muster," he said. "But why force attorneys to join the L.A. County bar?"

Nash said the L.A. Juvenile Court is not, as some attorneys are claiming, "HMO-ing" the legal profession but is instead attempting to break new ground.

"I'm not aware of anybody anywhere that does this, and that is to have a systematic approach to investigate claims involving children. This public-private partnership with the bar is a very unique effort," he said.

Both dependency court attorneys and tort counsel have questioned the quality of representation kids will receive under the new scheme.

Some are calling it a bald-faced attempt to infringe on their right to practice law in this specialized area. Private tort counsel said this week they are mounting legal challenges if the policy is adopted.

"Attorneys from all over the state will get an injunction," said Donnie Cox, a San

Diego tort specialist who represents children and families in a number of counties, including Los Angeles. "Because if tort panel attorneys are going to handle all the cases, the kids in L.A. County are in serious danger."

Although Nash and L.A. Juvenile Court Presiding Judge Terry Friedman repeatedly said last year that the new tort policy would include children injured or abused while in the delinquency system, a copy of the proposal obtained by the Daily Journal this week indicates it does not.

A separate tort policy, with similar requirements, will be created for the delinquency division once the dependency policy is in place, North said Thursday.

"The whole notion of the role of the delinquency attorney vis-à-vis their client is so different," he said. "The goal here is to redefine the role of the delinquency attorney. We need to change the law to come closer to the role of the dependency model."

"In delinquency, you have an attorney with a criminal background. They litigate, [and] at that point, the role of the delinquency attorney ends, but these kids still have many needs to be met, and someone has to advocate for these positions."



OPPOSING SIDES — "This is very disturbing," professor Robert Fellmeth, left, said. "You cannot condition someone's right to practice law on membership in a private organization." Judge Michael Nash, right, said, "The bottom line is the court has the legal authority to appoint attorneys to represent kids in these c

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Family Law Expert Leaves Penn for Sunshine State

BY EDWARD SHERWIN

Special to the Legal

FRONT PAGE

Barbara Bennett Woodhouse, one of the nation's leading authorities on family law, is leaving her tenured faculty post at the University of Pennsylvania Law School to teach at the University of Florida Levin College of Law.



WOODHOUSE

At Florida, Woodhouse will hold an endowed chair and have the opportunity to found a center on children and the law. She has

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taught at Penn since 1988 and currently serves as co-director of the Center for Children's Policy Practice and Research, a joint undertaking of the university's schools of law, medicine and social work.

While Florida does not have Penn's across-the-board national reputation, Woodhouse said the school already has a number of excellent faculty in the area of family law and was looking to build on that strength. In particular, she said she was drawn by the chance to establish a new children's law center.

"The University of Florida was looking to start a really ambitious family law program," she said. "They were recruiting, and they focused their recruitment efforts on me. It was a great opportunity."

Woodhouse has written and spoken

extensively on legal issues related to children and families. She is the author of a forthcoming book on children's rights and has authored dozens of papers on issues ranging from adoption, divorce, child custody and related issues. She has also appeared on 20/20, CBS This Morning and National Public Radio's All Things Considered.

Penn Law Dean Michael Fitts said that he tried to get Woodhouse to stay at Penn but that he could not compete with Florida's family-law program.

"I very much wanted Barbara to stay," he said, "but I think Barbara was attracted by the program being set up in Florida with a large number of family law people."

Among those family law people, Woodhouse cited Christopher Slobogin as one Florida faculty member with whom she looked forward to working. Slobogin, an expert on juvenile justice issues with a secondary appointment in the department

of psychiatry, said that the school has "a nice critical mass" of faculty members interested in families and the law.

"We're thrilled to have her coming down here because she's such a well-known expert on children and families," Slobogin said. "She's hitting the ground running."

One reason for Florida's superiority in family law, Woodhouse said, is that as a public university, it can charge lower tuition than Penn and comparable private law schools. As a result, more students can enter low-paying fields, like family law, instead of being forced by financial considerations to join the big firm rat race.

"My area of specialty is training lawyers to represent children and families," she explained. "It's a real plus having a public university where the students don't have such a large debt load."

While Woodhouse is just one of several faculty members to leave Penn in recent

years — most notably, the husband-and-wife team of Michael Moore and Heidi Hurd departed last spring for the University of San Diego — Fitts emphasized that the school's faculty is larger than it has ever been. Nine new professors have been hired to start in the fall: one faculty member each from the University of Virginia, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Southern California, in addition to six scholars entering their first faculty posts.

A search has been approved for a new professor in family law. A visiting professor, Catherine Ross of George Washington University, will teach Woodhouse's family law classes next year.

"In legal academia, there's a lot more movement than there was five, 10, 20 years ago," Fitts said. "It's sort of the same thing that's going on in law firms — and sports." •



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Vote nears for JBA board members

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by *Monica Chamness*
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year when Jacksonville Bar Association members select their next leader and members of the board of governors.

The polls opened May 10 and remain open through today at the bar office and the Duval County Courthouse, Room 220. Bar members can also vote during the annual meeting at Deerwood Country Club between 4 and 7 p.m.

Because attorney William L. Joel, the outside counsel for Winn-Dixie, is running uncontested for president-elect, there's no surprise about who will be leading the JBA in 2002-03.

Here are the seven candidates for the six available seats on the board:



Daniel Bean

Law clerk for Judge John H. Moore II

A Virginia native, Bean went to Vanderbilt University prior to his commission from the Naval ROTC. After steering a warship in Mayport and San Diego, Bean was offered a full scholarship to the University of San Diego Law School. Bean served as a legal assistant attorney before transferring to the criminal defense division. Later, he worked on the prosecution side until joining the private sector with Marks Gray. Prior to clerking for Judge Moore, Bean worked for judges Ralph Nimmons and Harvey Schlesinger. He and his wife Cindy, a CPA, reside in Mandarin with their daughter Kaylee and son Riley. He was awarded the Young Lawyer of the Year designation in 1996 by the ABA and is an adjunct faculty member at FCCJ.



Joseph V. Camerlengo

Independent attorney

Camerlengo recently opened his own law firm emphasizing civil litigation. Prior to his venture into self-employment, Camerlengo was a senior associate at Taylor, Day and Currie where he handled litigation defense. A University of Florida alumni, Camerlengo holds a bachelor's degree in finance in addition to his law degree. He is the current president of the Young Lawyers Section of the JBA, a Teen Court judge and co-chair for the HabiJax Project. Camerlengo and wife Karen live in East Arlington.



Kelly Mathis

Gobelman, Love, Blazs & Mathis

Mathis is a native Floridian who earned a bachelor's degree at FSU and a law degree from Vanderbilt University School of Law. Fresh out of law school, Mathis relocated to Jacksonville to take a position with Baumer, Bradford and Walters, focusing on insurance defense and civil litigation, particularly commercial litigation. He and wife Donna live in Mandarin with their four daughters Lauren, 10, Alexandra, 4, Addison, 3, and Sydney, two months. Mathis is a member of the Jessup International Moot Court Team and the Florida Defense Lawyers Association, part of the Professional Ethics Committee of The Florida Bar, treasurer of the Jacksonville Association of Defense Counsel, membership chairman of the Jacksonville Claims Association and a member of the Litigation Section of the JBA Board of Governors.



James F. Moseley Jr.

Moseley, Warren, Pritchard & Parrish

Moseley is a partner with Moseley, Warren, Pritchard & Parrish. A native Georgian, Moseley specializes in insurance defense. He holds degrees from Hampden-Sydney College and the Cumberland School of Law where he was the chief justice of the Moot Court Board. An active member of the Maritime Law Association of the United States and the Propeller Club of Jacksonville, Moseley was also the past director of the Southeastern Admiralty Law Institute. He has worked for the United Way Speakers Bureau and more recently, worked for the Campaign to Maintain Justice organizing a telethon to raise money for Legal Aid. He has a daughter, Katie, 4.



Angelo M. Patacca Jr.

The Law Office of W.C. Gentry

Patacca is an associate with the Law Office of W. C. Gentry, concentrating on personal injury, insurance coverage, wrongful death and product liability litigation. A graduate of Stetson University College of Law, Patacca initially worked as a law clerk for U.S. Magistrate Judge John E. Steele. He has previously served as a member of the JBA Board of Governors and on the JBA Law Week Committee. Currently he is a director for the Young Lawyers Division of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers. Patacca also holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Connecticut. He and his wife Traci have one child, Connor Michael.



Jeanine Sasser

Principal of the Law Office of Jeanine Sasser

Sasser operates the Law Office of Jeanine Sasser, focusing on divorce proceedings and personal injury on the job or due to negligence. Sasser served two years as editor of the Bar Bulletin and is past president of the Jacksonville Women Lawyers Association. Currently she is part of the Florida Bar Civil Procedure Rules Committee and is completing her term as vestry at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. She holds degrees from both Emory University and the University of Florida College of Law. Community involvement includes legal

counsel for the Buckner Division of the Children's Home Society, board member of Junior League of Jacksonville and past president of the League of Women Voters. Sasser has two teenage sons, Lee and Ford.



Marianne Lloyd Aho

Hinshaw & Culbertson

Aho practices commercial litigation and general liability defense at Hinshaw & Culbertson. She attended Rice University and FSU. Prior to her current position, Aho functioned as a judicial clerk to Judge Michael Allen of the First District Court of Appeal and as a research intern to Judge Stephen Grimes at the Florida Supreme Court. Currently, Aho is a member of the American Bar Association and has been on the JBA Board of Governors since 1998. She was instrumental in establishing an intake program at the Sulzbacher Center for the Homeless in conjunction with the JBA and Legal Aid. She has been married to Wes Aho since 1998.

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Deputy District Attorney named

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District Attorney Joe Olt is pleased and proud to announce the appointment of **Shelley Brown Rodriguez** to the position of Deputy District Attorney for the Twenty-Second Judicial District. The District is composed of all of Dolores and Montezuma Counties, and Ms. Rodriguez will provide welcome full time assistance to the beleaguered DA staff.

Ms. Rodriguez graduated from the University of San Diego (CA), School of Law, after graduating with

honors and receiving her Bachelor's of Art Degree in Sociology from Douglas College, Rutgers, the State University at New Brunswick, NJ.

Shelley is licensed to practice law in both Colorado and Texas, and a legal educator. She most recently was an instructor at the Denver Extension of the University of St. Francis, College of Health Arts, located in Joliet, IL. She also held the position of Adjunct Faculty Member at Metropolitan State College of Denver, School of

Professional Studies, where she taught in the Paralegal Studies Department.

Since 1992, Shelley has also been a partner in the Intercultural Communications Achievement Network (ICAN), located now in Englewood, which offers consulting, seminars and instruction in cultural diversity, equity and multicultural training and development of marketing, promotional activities for organizations.

Prior to her tenure on Colorado's east slope, as staff attorney for the Office of Legislative Legal Services in Denver, where she was instrumental in drafting and implementation of new laws, Ms. Rodriguez was the Legal Consultant and Department Chairperson of the Paralegal Department at CBM, Inc. in San Antonio, TX.

After living in the "Big City" for so long, Shelley and her husband (a consulting psychologist and writer) have made it their goal to enjoy life at its living best, here in the southwest of Colorado. Shelley looks forward to breathing country air and not fighting traffic everywhere she goes!

Ms. Rodriguez will be taking Katy Cabot's position, as Katy is taking some time herself to be with her daughter, while getting ready to leave the southwest for the great North Atlantic coast in the East to be closer to family.

Deputy DA Brian Rossiter Szten is relieved he will finally get an extra assist needed from Shelley's position to conquer the work load at the DA's office.

Please join the DA and his staff in welcoming Shelley Brown Rodriguez to our District. 2

DAILY RECORDER

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**Appointment Doubles
Bench Strength of
Alpine County**

By HUDSON SANGREE
The Daily Recorder Staff Writer

FRONT PAGE

For the past year tiny Alpine County, which straddles the Sierra crest south of Lake Tahoe, has had just one judge. But the region will soon have its full ration of two jurists, thanks to a recent selection by Gov. Gray Davis.

Last week the governor appointed David L. DeVore, a longtime attorney in neighboring El Dorado County, to the Alpine Superior Court.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID DEVORE

▲ **DAVID L. DEVORE** — "Sometimes you can't get home from work because the road is closed." **A**

See **BENCH**, page 6

Bench

Continued from page 1

The selection filled a seat left vacant by the retirement of Judge Thomas M. Kelly last spring.

"When Tom Kelly retired we knew we would need some capable talent," said Superior Court Judge Harold Bradford, currently the county's sole judge. "We were lucky to have David right there."

He expects to don the robes early next month.

With a practice based in South Lake Tahoe, DeVore, 56, has worked as a public defender, district attorney, civil litigator and small-town general practitioner.

This varied background will serve the new judge well, said retired Superior Court Judge Hilary Cook, who spent nearly 30 years as a judge and district attorney in the hamlet of Markleeville, the Alpine County seat.

As one of two jurists in the state's least-populated county, with about 1,200 residents, DeVore may not face an overwhelming caseload. But his new job will have its own demands, including helping courts in other counties and handling an eclectic caseload, Cook said.

"In the large cities you have judges that get fairly well specialized. It's not going to be that way in a small court," Cook said. "You're going to handle everything that comes in the door."

Many personal injury and criminal cases originate on the highways or at the ski resorts of Kirkwood and Bear Valley, Cook said. And land-use issues invariably arise in a county

where 96 percent of the real estate is government-owned.

Meanwhile, DeVore will likely continue the Alpine tradition of aiding courts with heavier caseloads, or filling in for other rural judges who take vacation or sick leave or have a conflict of interest.

In his 20 years on the Alpine bench, Cook said he presided as a visiting judge in 40 different counties, from Siskiyou in the far north to Imperial on the Mexican border.

Bradford, too, said he has often heard cases in Amador, El Dorado and Mono counties, but has had less time to travel since he has been the only judge in Alpine County. Having two judges will enable both to do more visiting work, he said.

DeVore, a partner at the South Lake Tahoe firm of Feldman, Shaw & Devore, has tried

more than 150 cases and is known as one of the region's best courtroom lawyers. He has also served as a pro tem judge in Alpine and El Dorado counties.

"He's very careful, very thorough, very professional," Bradford said. "He's got an excellent temperament and is easy to get along with. He'll make an excellent judge."

DeVore and his family live on a 16-acre ranch in Alpine County near Woodfords, a small community north of Markleeville at the intersections of highways 88 and 89. His commute to work in South Lake Tahoe takes him through the spectacular Hope Valley and over 7,800-foot Luther Pass.

"I get to drive a stretch of road to work that many people drive on vacation," he said.

See BENCH, page 8

Bench

Continued from page 6

On their ranch, at an elevation of 5,500 feet, DeVore said he and his wife have seen bears, mountain lions, bobcats and wild turkeys.

"You do feel like you've gone to God's country," he said.

After graduating from the University of San Diego Law School in 1970, and working in that city for a decade, DeVore moved to the mountains in 1980 for the quality of life and the slower rural pace.

"We don't lock the doors to the house and we leave the keys in the car in the driveway,"

he said. "We have wonderful well water. The air is clean, and the mountains are gorgeous. I feel very fortunate."

Still, the rural life is not for everybody, he warns. Other lawyers have come and gone.

"Some people don't want to look outside and see bears in the yard," he said. "We don't have a bank. There's no market. We get snowed in. Sometimes you can't get home from work because the road is closed."

"Some people find it's a more difficult and harsher existence than one might think," he said. "People move in and move out after finding that it's just not for them."

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

PHILADELPHIA, PA
WEDNESDAY 457,932
MAY 9 2001



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Philadelphia

District Attorney

4154

Term: 4 years

Salary: \$115,065

(Nominating one in each party)

Candidates for district attorney were asked: List three steps you would take to increase citizen confidence in law enforcement.

Republican

Joseph N. Bongiovanni III

Age: 57

Education: Temple University School of Law, J.D., 1969. Haverford College, B.A., 1966

Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: Mr. Bongiovanni is a cofounder of his law firm with 30 years' experience practicing law, including several judicial clerkships, criminal and civil trial work, and serves as a panel member of the PA Supreme Court's Discipline Board. He has taught legal studies and has co-authored & co-edited several legal practice guides.

Issues statement: Enforce the law in a more effective, balanced manner by: 1) seeking the death penalty in a limited number of cases and avoiding reversal of convictions because of prosecutorial misconduct by controlling staff. 2) Vigorously prosecute quality of life crimes while insisting on reasonable and balanced sentences for the same. 3) Wage a balanced war against drugs by aggressive prosecution of drug suppliers and appropriate prosecution of causal users, and in general, exploring more imaginative and effective sentencing.

Democratic

Lynne M. Abraham

Age: 60

Education: Temple University Law School, J.D., 1965, Temple University, B.A., 1962, Germantown High School

Occupation: District Attorney of Philadelphia

Qualifications: I have been the District Attorney for 10 years, overseeing 600 people and the prosecution of over 500,000 criminal cases. We have authored and successfully lobbied for major changes in our criminal laws. As a Jurist for 15 years, and an Assistant District Attorney for almost 6 years, I tried thousands of cases.

Issues statement: (1) Increase the use of DNA testing and taped confessions. DNA testing enables police and prosecutors to ensure that the defendant is the actual perpetrator. Taped confessions allow judges and jurors to hear and see the defendant during questioning. (2) Community prosecution through the assignment of the same judges and prosecutors to specific geographical areas allows the community to know and evaluate judges, prosecutors and police. (3) Increase resources to combat quality of life crimes in Philadelphia's neighborhoods.

Alexander Z. Talmadge Jr.

Age: 41

Education: Georgetown University Law Center, J.D., 1986, University of San Diego, Institute of International & Comparative Law, Fellow, 1984. Inst. International & Comparative Law, Paris, France. Morehouse College, B.A. cum laude, 1983.

Occupation: Attorney at Law

Qualifications: Elected 3 times as City Commissioner presiding over the electoral

See PHILA. on H52

2 PHILA. from H4

process for the City of Philadelphia. Represented defendants in the mediation of discrimination cases against the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Represented hundreds of clients in matters of criminal defense, domestic relations and zoning. Served as Legal Advisor to the Philadelphia Zoning Board of Adjustments on legal matters relating to Zoning Code regulations. Served as Judicial Law Clerk to the Honorable Julian F. King, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

Issues statement: (1) Apply the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania fairly and equally to all citizens. (2) Thoroughly investigate incidents of crime before making errant public statements. The District Attorney must work to protect victims and alleged perpetrators from unnecessary and unwarranted exposure. Thorough investigations prevent public sentiment from prejudicing cases before they reach trial. (3) The District Attorney must place special emphasis on protecting the most vulnerable members of our society, namely, seniors, young children, women and teens. Too often these people are victims, the criminal justice system does not use its considerable power to truly protect them and to ensure that they receive justice.

Athletics

USD blows golden

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SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

SAN DIEGO, CA
TUESDAY 372,643
MAY 1 2001



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opportunities against USC

By Kevin Acee, STAFF WRITER

Josh Harris stood up, his eyes moist and his body exhausted after a wild day that began with such promise and ended with a missed opportunity to perhaps make history.

#4 USC 5

#29 USD 4

So many moments in yesterday's 5-4 loss to fourth-ranked USC were running through his head. Worse, he knew that in a few weeks he might be haunted even more by the memory of a game that he and his University of San Diego teammates knew was within their grasp time after maddening time.

"At the end of the season you reflect on what happened," said Harris, who extended his school-record hitting streak to 26 games. "And hopefully it doesn't come down to this game. It could."

This game in which USD committed four

errors, went 2-for-8 with runners in scoring position and ran itself out of at least one inning. This game in which USC's coach was ejected, was pushed two times by the umpire who tossed him and then watched from beyond left field as his team came back from a 3-2 deficit. This game that almost positively ruined USD's chance for its first berth into the NCAA Regionals should the Toreros end up not winning the West Coast Conference.

For USC, yesterday will be remembered as an amusing blip in a season that will include a ninth straight regionals trip.

The Toreros, however, may end up recalling it for so much more.

The morning brought news that USD (32-17) had cracked the Collegiate Baseball poll at No. 29, the program's highest ranking ever.

Hoping it would matter by nightfall, USD coach Rich Hill noted before the game how the

ranking might have an impact.

"I think it's a lot of recognition," he said. "What it does is get the (NCAA selection) committee to take a serious look at us."

The Toreros, two games behind Pepperdine with six to play, have not given up on winning the WCC's West Division. But a victory over USC (33-16) would have helped immensely in their bid for a fallback at-large bid.

That victory could have come in any number of ways.

But a double play and ill-fated steal negated two first-inning singles. A runner thrown out in a rundown at third ended the fifth inning. After Trojans coach Mike Gillespie was ejected by Pete Lopez for arguing a safe call on a double steal in the sixth, USD stranded those runners at second and third by striking out twice. In the eighth, the Toreros tied the game 4-4 but then failed to score again after having the bases load-

ed with one out.

The final out of that inning was spectacular, as Harris hit a grounder up the middle that USC shortstop Seth Davidson fielded near the grass, turned 360 degrees and threw out Harris by a step.

Davidson, a USDHS grad, led off the ninth with a single and ended up scoring the winning run on Bill Peavey's sacrifice fly.

For the Toreros, the story remains the same as it has been for two weeks now. But this will be the last time they rationalize the ramifications of a loss.

They play three games at Portland this week-end and close the season at home May 11-13 against Saint Mary's. Pepperdine plays the same teams in reverse order.

"We've still got to look ahead to our conference," junior Greg Sain said. "We've got to win out."

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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Local Colleges

Utah pounds Dietz's Aztecs

⁴¹⁵⁴
Utah jumped to a 10-run lead after three innings and went on to defeat San Diego State 13-3 in Mountain West Conference baseball yesterday in Salt Lake City.

The loss was the Aztecs' fifth in six games and dropped SDSU's record to 28-22, 16-10. Utah is 24-25, 12-14.

Aztecs shortstop Taber Lee extended his hitting streak to 12 games, going 2-for-4 (both singles). Lee has had two or more hits in 10 consecutive games.

Ben Leuthard also had a good day at the plate for SDSU, finishing with two singles, a double and an RBI. Jason Wylie (3-3) picked up the win and Mike Moat (2-1) got the loss.

The teams will play the series finale today.

More baseball

Travis Hanson went 3-for-4 with three runs scored and three RBI to lead **Portland** to a 10-6 victory over **USD** in a West Coast Conference game in Portland.

Third baseman Joe Lima went 2-for-4 with three RBI for the **Toreros** (32-18, 17-8). Shortstop Josh Harris and first baseman Jason Marian each had two hits for USD.

Ricky Barrett (9-3), who allowed 10 hits and struck out seven, got the loss. Eric Hull (5-5) got the win.

USD next plays Saint Mary's in a three game series starting Friday.

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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Local Colleges

Toreros can wave goodbye to title

The University of San Diego's chances for a West Division baseball championship in the West Coast Conference all but evaporated yesterday when Pepperdine (34-15, 21-5) pounded out 21 hits in a 20-2 rout of Saint Mary's to open up a 3 1/2-game lead over the Toreros.

The Toreros (33-19, 18-9), who have three games remaining, divided a doubleheader at Portland, downing the Pilots 9-3 in the opener before falling 6-3 in the nightcap. Pepperdine (34-15, 21-5) can claim exclusive rights to the conference crown with a win over Saint Mary's today.

USD capitalized on five Portland errors and five walks in the opener. Josh Harris was 3-for-5 with an RBI while Joey Prast and Joe Lima each had two hits and an RBI to pace the Toreros.

Tom Caple relieved USD starter Tony Perez to begin the third inning after Perez had allowed three hits and two walks. Caple struck out four of the first six Pilots he faced and set down 15 of 18 batters before Cory Lunde doubled to open the eighth.

Kyle Corra threw an eight-hitter to give Portland (20-29, 9-18) a split, but Harris hit a sinking liner to open the seventh that extended his hitting streak to 29 games. Harris tied the WCC record set by Pepperdine's Steve Erickson in 1987.

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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49ers beat USD ⁴¹⁵⁴

Long Beach State (31-18) won for only the second time in seven starts as it toppled USD 8-2 last night at Blair Field in Lone Beach. Seven 49ers pitchers combined to limit the Toreros (33-20) to three hits.

The 49ers jumped in front 4-0 after two innings and never looked back. Nick Covarrubias and Kaulana Kuhaulua led Long Beach with two hits and two RBI apiece.

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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Baseball

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Tom Caple (5-3) scattered 12 hits to give **USD** an 8-1 victory over **Saint Mary's**. Caple got out of bases-loaded jams in the first and fifth innings and missed the shutout when the Gaels (17-36, 9-20 WCC) scored in the ninth. Joe Lima had a three-run homer. Under third-year coach Rich Hill, the Toreros (35-20, 20-9) set a school record with 32 Division I wins.

■ Ben Julianel and Jon Minter combined on a five-hitter as **SDSU** grounded **Air Force** 7-0. Carlos Cota (three RBI) and Ben Leuthard (three runs, RBI) both went 2-for-3 for the Aztecs (31-23, 19-10).

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Toreros seek playoff bid despite dropping finale

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USD rallied for three runs with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning yesterday but came up short, losing to Saint Mary's 8-7 in a West Coast Conference baseball game at Cunningham Stadium.

The Toreros (35-21 overall, 20-10 WCC) were paced by Greg Sain, who went 3-for-5, Joey Prast (2-for-5, two RBI) and Joe Lima (2-for-4, one RBI).

Reliever Tony Perez, who gave up five runs (three earned) in two innings, was tagged with the loss.

USD finished second in the WCC West Division but had the conference's second-best record overall. The Toreros now await word on whether the NCAA selection committee awards them an at-large berth in the NCAA regionals.

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PLNU softball team earns split in playoffs

⁴¹⁵⁴
The fifth-seeded Point Loma Nazarene softball team split its two games yesterday at the 21st annual NAIA National Softball Championships at Wilson Morgan Park in Decatur, Ala.

The Crusaders lost to No. 4 Mobile 3-0 in the first game and defeated Georgian Court (N.J.) 2-0 in the nightcap.

In the first game, Brande Wheeler went 2-for-3 to lead the Crusaders. Senior Julie Shute picked up the loss for PLNU, despite allowing only one earned run through six innings.

In the second game, Suzzane

Wetzel singled in two runs with one out in the top of ninth to give PLNU the win. Jessica Rapoza finished 3-for-4 with a double and a run.

Golf

The 26th-ranked San Diego State men's golf team fell four strokes short of qualifying for the NCAA Championships, placing 12th with a three-round total of 888 (18-over) at the NCAA West Regional Championships at the Trysting Trees Golf Course in Corvallis, Ore.

Arizona State won the event, shooting a three-round total of

852. **Matt Jones** of Arizona State and **Kyle Thompson** of South Carolina tied for first, each finishing with a score of 208.

SDSU was led by sophomore **John Lieber**, who finished 34th with a 222 (71-80-71). **Lars Johansson** and **John Lepak** turned in the next-best Aztecs score, tying for 38th with a 223. USD's **Ryan Hanratty** finished with a 226 (74-84-68).

Baseball

Pepperdine (40-16) evened the West Coast Conference championship series at 1-1 with

a 10-0 victory over Gonzaga (28-26) in Malibu. The Waves pounded Bulldogs pitchers for 15 hits. The teams meet again at 1 p.m. today for the WCC championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA Regionals.

More baseball

USD newcomer **Joey Prast** took home the West Coast Conference Freshman of the Year award. Prast, also a WCC honorable-mention selection, batted .365. Sophomore pitchers **Tom Caple** and **Ricky Barrett** were named first-team All-West Coast Conference.

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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More softball 4154

Jade Quentin (5-9) helped her cause by going 2-for-2 with a run and an RBI as **USD** shut out **Saint Mary's** 3-0 in the West Coast Conference Tournament to earn the second seed in today's semifinals, also against Saint Mary's at 9 a.m.

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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Softball 4154

Saint Mary's scored four runs in the seventh to break open a 2-2 game and went on to defeat USD 6-3 at the Western Intercollegiate Softball League Tournament at Loyola Marymount.

VENTURA COUNTY SUNDAY
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SUNDAY 103,810
MAY 6 2001



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Byrne has spectacular start

By Rich Romine
Staff writer

454
Camarillo High's Stephanie Byrne made her varsity softball debut in the spotlight.

All the freshman pitcher did was throw back-to-back no-hitters. It started with an 11-0 victory over San Marcos in the Thousand Oaks Tournament.

Then she struck out five batters in registering her second no-hitter in a 2-0 Pacific View League victory over Channel Islands.

Camarillo (11-8-1, 7-3) and Hueneme (14-7-1, 6-4) are fighting for second place in the league standings behind Rio Mesa (17-5), which is unbeaten in league play.

Beth Boskovich and Melissa Samples each had multiple hits in sparking Camarillo to a 6-1 victory over Hueneme.

Rio Mesa edged Hart, 1-0, in the Thousand Oaks Tournament, but lost to Simi Valley, 1-0.

Chanel Tripp of Rio Mesa pitched a two-hitter with nine strikeouts against Hart. Simi Valley's Chanel Roehner tossed a four-hitter against Rio Mesa.

"We were really looking forward to the tournament, especially playing Hart and Simi Valley," said Rio Mesa's Chrissy Hildebrandt. "We knew we wanted to play well today. People still look at Rio Mesa as the underdog, but we know we have a good team."

Thousand Oaks' Nicole Angelo has thrown six shutouts in 16 games. She has 13 complete games with 82 strikeouts in 103 innings.

Sheridan Fowler of Thousand Oaks has a .469 batting average with 22 runs. Andi Keesling is hitting .407 with 24 hits and 14 runs.

Thousand Oaks is celebrating its third straight league championship. Thousand Oaks (18-4, 9-1) has reached the CIF-Southern Section semifinal round of the playoffs three of the last four years.

"We focus on league more than anything else. I'm very happy for the girls," said coach Gary Walin.

Thousand Oaks finished 10-4 in 1998, losing the league title by one game to Camarillo (11-3).

Thousand Oaks' Jenni Perez has 24 RBIs, a single-season school record.

"I have the oldest team in the league, and

SOFTBALL

that's a huge difference with four college-bound players," Walin said,

Angelo is going to the University of San Diego; Fowler is moving on to Michigan State; Perez will play for the University of California at Santa Barbara; and Spencer will be going to the University of Texas at Arlington.

Thousand Oaks will host Royal on Tuesday and play at Moorpark Thursday in the league finale.

The Marmonte League has been wacky for everyone but Thousand Oaks. The Lancers have survived a competitive race that has seen the other teams battling down to the wire.

Moorpark (15-11, 6-4) is tied for second place after losing to Newbury Park, 1-0. Newbury Park is 15-9 overall, 6-4 in league.

Royal might have spoiled Simi Valley's bid to make the playoffs when the Highlanders eked out a 1-0 victory in 12 innings. Royal has only two wins in league, but an overall record of 11-7. Simi Valley is 11-12-1 and 4-7 after losing to Westlake, 4-0. Westlake is in fourth place at 5-5-1 and 14-7-2 overall.

The top three teams are assured playoff berths. An at-large berth could be given to the fourth-place team.

Ventura High has been on a roller-coaster ride in the Channel League. After dropping a 1-0 decision to first-place Dos Pueblos, the Cougars were clobbered, 11-0, as Stephanie Elliott tossed a three-hitter.

La Reina is rolling in the Tri-Valley League with an 8-0 record. The Regents are 13-8 overall, looming as team to repeat as CIF-SS Division V champions.

Jessica Krohn pitched a three-hitter in the 3-0 victory over Bishop Diego.

Oaks Christian is closing in on 20 victories in the school's first season. Ashlee Freeman is the team's pitching ace and has also hit six home runs.

— Rich Romine's e-mail address is rromine@insidevc.com.

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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Women's tennis 4154

The USD doubles team of Krista Manning and Heather Polumbus will play in the NCAA Tournament next week in Stone Mountain, Ga. Manning and Polumbus were 14-6 this season and are ranked 23rd in the nation.

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Golf TOD LEONARD

Touched by a Tiger: one nongolfer's tale

4154

Hanratty in regional

USD senior Ryan Hanratty has had a standout season for the men's golf team, and he's been duly rewarded with a first for his school: an individual berth in the NCAA West Regional.

Hanratty is one of six players selected to the regional who are not on teams competing there. The tournament begins Thursday in Corvallis, Ore. Two of the six will advance out of the regional.

Hanratty was twice named the West Coast Conference's Golfer of the Month and finished with a team-best tournament scoring average of 73.7. Three times he shot 67, with a top finish of second in the Herb Wimberly/NMSU Tournament.

Futures update

The heartbreaks on the SBC Futures Tour continue for Bonita's **Elizabeth Bowman**. A week ago Monday in Westminster, Colo., outside of Denver, Bowman shot a course-record 67 in the final round, but was beaten by one shot by former Duke All-American **Beth Bauer**.

Bowman has yet to win on the Futures Tour, although she has come close numerous times. Her tie for second moved her up seven places on the money list to sixth (\$12,562).

Seven tournaments into a 20-event season, Bauer leads the tour with \$28,019 in earnings. With two wins, **Ju Yun Kim** is second at \$27,290, and Barona Creek winner **Young Kim** is third (\$21,488).

Tod Leonard can be reached at
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Bulletin Board

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■ **GOLF:** USD senior **Ryan Hanratty** was selected to participate in the NCAA Division I West Regional on Thursday through Saturday in Corvallis, Ore. Hanratty, an All-WCC first-team pick, will be the first University of San Diego golfer to participate in the NCAA Championships. He finished with a school-best 73.7 scoring average for tournament play.

■ **SOCCER:** The Hotspurs-USA girls under-17 elite team won the CYSA State Cup in the open division in Lancaster on May 6. Coached by **Vincent Fulchiron**, the team went 7-0 and won the title match 4-1 in overtime.

■ **SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING:** **Lindsey Wiggington** of Stanford, a Hilltop High alum, was named to the U.S. National Team I, and **Mary Hofer** of Ohio State, a Monte Vista grad, was chosen for the U.S. National Team II.

■ **SWIMMING:** Local Master's swimmer **Mike Freshley** won seven gold medals and set four YMCA national records at the National YMCA Masters Championships from April 27-30 at Sarasota, Fla.

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

**SAN DIEGO, CA
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MAY 19 2001**



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Men's golf 4154

After a collective solid opening round in the NCAA West Regional, no San Diego State golfer was able to crack 75 at Corvallis, Ore., and the Aztecs fell eight places into a tie for 12th. Lars Johansson, Brian Miller and John Lepak each shot 3-over 75s, and John Lieber's 80 left SDSU with a two-day total of 594 strokes. Arizona State is running away with the team title at 16-under 560, 17 strokes ahead of UC Irvine. The Sun Devils' Matt Jones (135) and Jin Park (137) are 1-2 in the individual standings. Johansson is the closet Aztec at 148, tied for 32nd. USD's Ryan Hanratty is tied for 120th at 158.

Still Kicking

Chugger Adair, now with San Diego F.C., has seen career take some twists and turns

4154
By Volker Bargenda,
SPECIAL TO THE UNION-TRIBUNE

All it takes is mentioning the magic words: **Chugger Adair**. That will trigger a cascade of compliments by Derek Armstrong, Adair's current coach at the San Diego Football Club, and Jeff Illingworth, Adair's youth coach.

Facial expressions take on the shape of a proud mentor who admires the skills of his disciple. Looks start wandering off to times in the past when Adair's soccer future was still ahead of him and nobody could tell where the limit would be.

Then come the somewhat regretful expressions on Armstrong's and Illingworth's faces. The would-have, could-have, should-have. The what-ifs.

"It's a shame," Armstrong said. "I see him as an MLS player. He's crafty as hell, he's..." And then the looks start wandering again. "Throughout his career, he could have played at a much higher level."

Added Illingworth: "They didn't recognize his skills."

"They" being the MLS, European soccer, heck, anybody who makes decisions in professional soccer. It might have been Adair's lanky 6-foot-5 frame, one that makes him appear gangly on the field and distracts from his ever-threatening presence as a forward. It might have been the twice-torn ACL in his left knee that kept him from breaking through.

Or maybe it was the timing. After Adair, now 29, finished his college career at USD in 1992 as an All-American, he started playing indoor soccer, which is, with its emphasis on quickness and technique, far from ideal for a tall player.

"He should have never been playing indoor soccer," Armstrong said. But back then, indoor soccer was where the money was and Armstrong strung together a successful career, reaching the finals in '93 with the Sockers. "How can a 6-5 guy have a good career indoors?" Armstrong asked. "That tells you something."



SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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San Diego forward Chugger Adair remains a scoring threat — as Chico-D3 goalkeeper Brandon Hearron discovered over the weekend. Jim Baird / Union-Tribune

In '93, Adair joined a first-division club in Belgium for six months, which then released him. The Los Angeles Galaxy of the MLS drafted him in '96, only to release him before the start of the season. From there, Adair went on an A League binge that took him across the country.

"You have to look at the positive things," Adair said. "In '96 I went to North Carolina and a month later I met my wife."

Besides, if the MLS or Europe thing had worked out, San Diego would be deprived of its leading scorer. Adair netted three goals and had one assist in the still-young season for the club that succeeds last year's Flash. That's after coming out of retirement two days before the season started.

"He's always been a very good positional player," said Jerome Watson, a teammate who has known Adair for 11 years. "You can't beat experience. He might have lost a step, but he knows how to play simple."

When Adair heard that Armstrong, whom he called an influential coach at the end of his youth career, was to take over as coach of the San Diego F.C., he decided to put back on his boots, partly because he would get to watch his former coach at work every day.

"I can learn more about team organization, technical and tactical aspects and overall player development," said Adair, who holds an A-License from the United States Soccer

"He's always been a very good positional player. You can't beat experience."

JEROME WATSON,
on teammate CHUGGER ADAIR

Federation and coaches youth teams at the Del Mar Sharks Soccer Club. "It is like going to coaching clinics or courses on a daily basis. I am serious about coaching."

Adair volunteered as an assistant coach at USD for two years and plans on making a career out of coaching.

For Armstrong, it was "never even a question" to welcome Adair, whom he watched throughout his youth career and only "didn't appreciate him when he wasn't playing for me."

Adair started playing soccer at the age of 7, two years after he overcame open-heart surgery. He would juggle the ball for endless hours and kick it against the garage door in Chula Vista. He held season tickets for the Sockers, the team he would later help take to the finals.

Now, playing at F.C. "doesn't pay enough to make a living." He already missed one game to fulfill his coaching duties. Armstrong acknowledges that he "doesn't have enough money to pay what (Adair) is worth." But it appears that both have entered an agreement that will work out for the best. Armstrong gets to watch Adair score goals. Adair gets to watch Armstrong give orders from the sideline.

"I have my mornings free right now, so why not play?" Adair said. "To go to the park and play, it's fun."

For how long remains to be seen.

"This could be my last year, or it could be my last week," Adair said. "I sign only month by month."

Of course, Armstrong has a different take on this.

"I think his best years are still ahead for him," Armstrong said. "He's got two to three years left, minimum."

Despite Ruling for Martin, Only One Reigns Supreme

The PGA Tour, which took aim at disabled golfer **Casey Martin's** need for a cart, was way out of bounds from the start.

If the tour's primary concern was to make sure no one had a competitive advantage in this physically demanding sport, then the tour should have petitioned the highest court in the land to require **Tiger Woods** to play with one arm tied behind his back.

Casey Martin could drive an Indy 500 race car from shot to shot, and unless he runs over Tiger, he's playing for second place like everyone else.

Right now the tour should be thinking about making a cart available for everyone except Tiger to help them give chase.

NOW THAT Martin has his cart, the first thing he should do is make it look like one of those NASCAR jalopies.

In auto racing you have your Cheerios car, or your Kmart car, so why not a Footjoy cart with a picture of **Shaq** wearing his size 22 spikeless shoes plastered across the top of the buggy for the benefit of the Goodyear blimp?

Why not cover every inch of that cart with sponsor decals? You already have golfers advertising accounting firms on their visors, automobile dealers on their shirts and golf balls on their bags.

What's the PGA Tour going to do to stop Martin from souping up his cart—sue him?

THE TOUR makes such a big deal about this "walking rule" to maintain the competitive balance of the game, but from what I can tell, Tiger is the only one who can walk across a water hazard.

Walking is what makes golf a drag. They have made so many high-tech advancements in golf clubs and balls that now everyone can hit it more than 300 yards. That means everyone has to wait longer between shots while the competitors walk to their golf balls. And that means the TV network has to make the choice of switching to a commercial or showing us **Frank Lickliter** lining up a putt.

The only reason anyone watches golf these days is to see Tiger work his magic, so give him

a cart too, and make it more like polo with Tiger racing his cart from shot to shot so we never have to see Frank Lickliter again.

SOME PEOPLE are upset because they don't think the Supreme Court of the United States should be making the rules in sports.

After watching **Bud Selig**, **Paul Tagliabue** and **David Stern** at work, I wouldn't be opposed to letting **Sandra Day O'Connor** call the shots for awhile.

UPPER DECK, using Tiger as its centerpiece, is going to start selling a 640-card set of trading cards in packs of five for \$2.99 beginning June 13—the day before the start of the U.S. Open.

"[Tiger] is the reason the consumer is going to buy this product," Upper Deck chairman **Richard McWilliam** told the Associated Press.

There was no mention of Upper Deck's refund policy in the event someone spends \$2.99 hoping to get Tiger and ends up with **Joel Edwards**, **Bradley Hughes**, **Briny Baird**, **Craig Barlow** and **Spike McRoy**.

HANK EGAN, former University of San Diego basketball coach and as straight a shooter as there is in sports when asked a question, has been sitting on the San Antonio Spurs' bench as an assistant coach for the last seven years.

He was there to witness the end of the Chicago Bulls' dynasty, and while admitting, "It's blasphemy, I would take these Lakers if they were playing those Bulls.

"The Lakers have a lot of real weapons. When the Bulls threw the ball into the post it was to set up a play on the perimeter. **Michael Jordan** was a monster all right, but the Lakers have two monsters."

EGAN SAID Milwaukee could give the Lakers some problems in the finals if the two teams meet.

"The Lakers are going to win out, but Milwaukee gives them a different look than what they have been facing and I think it has the potential to be more of an interesting series than what people might expect."

MILWAUKEE'S **GLENN Robinson** has now played 152 minutes and taken 77 shots without making it to the free-throw line. Because referees seldom call a foul on any of the Lakers, I don't see any reason why Robinson should think he will ever get to the free-throw line again.

A DAY after Florida relief pitcher **Dan Miceli** suggested Marlin Manager **John Boles** was hiding in the dugout while Met Manager **Bobby Valentine** was strutting all over the field and blasting Boles for lacking major league experience, Florida fired Boles.

Miceli is 0-5 with a 7.23 earned-run average.

THE ANGELS won three of four games against Tampa Bay over the weekend and lost a game in the standings to Seattle.

AND TO think back on April 1 when I predicted the Lakers would run off 19 wins in a row and be within four games of winning the NBA championship—some people scoffed.

VIN SCULLY is calling **Paul Lo Duca** "Pauley." That beats a year ago at this time when Scully would have had to call Albuquerque to get Lo Duca.

BY THE looks of the **Kirk Gibson** Bobble Head Doll that will be given away in a couple of weeks at Dodger Stadium—the Village People had a concert recently, no one showed up, they had 55,000 Bobble Heads left over, and now they're trying to pass off the **Construction Worker** as Kirk Gibson.

TODAY'S LAST WORD comes in an e-mail from Todd: "Hey, T.J., nice call on Lo Duca. You said the guy was short and dumpy and he goes six for six to tie a club record. What do you say now?"

I'll take another look, but I believe he's still short and dumpy.

T.J. Simers can be reached at t.j.simers@latimes.com

LOS ANGELES TIMES
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STUDENT-ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Ray-Michael Sanchez

Senior, track and field,
Avondale Agua Fria



Sanchez carries a 3.9 grade point average. He will run in the Class 4A track and field meet as part of the second-ranked 1,600-meter relay team. He

was a first-team All-West Valley Region and All-4A football player and the team captain. He will play at the University of San Diego, where he received an academic scholarship to study business. He also has served in the National Honor Society, has been the Student Council treasurer for two years and is president of the Lettermen's Club. Off campus, he has done various volunteer work through his church youth group.

"I've just tried to keep my priorities in check and work and study hard," Sanchez said. "I have to concentrate and put a lot of effort into my high school years so that I can go on to bigger things."



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SPIRIT VS. FREEDOM

7 p.m. tomorrow, Torero Stadium, Channel 4



The WUSA's Mia Hamm is first in the hearts of her fans – while electing not to hog the league's spotlight. Grant Halverson / Associated Press

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There's no 'me' in Mia

With the ball or with the media, soccer's Hamm has never sought glory

By Mark Zeigler, STAFF WRITER

4154
She was 12, a seventh-grader in Wichita Falls, Texas, and she played football for the junior high school.

Not soccer. Football.

She was a quarterback and receiver on offense, a cornerback on defense. The local TV station heard that a girl was on the boys' football team and dispatched a camera crew. It was Mia Hamm's first interview.

"I was petrified," she says. "I probably gave a bunch of one-word answers."

That night the Hamm family was in the living room, waiting for the interview to be aired on the local news.

"And my sister says to me, 'You're on television. You think you're pretty hot, don't you? Well, you're arrogant,'" Hamm says. "I remember going into my room and crying and thinking, 'That's not who I am or who I want to be.' I was so upset, I couldn't watch the interview.

"She called me arrogant. I've always remembered that. I didn't ever want to be called arrogant again."

The next year, Hamm quit the football team.

She loved playing, loved the competition, loved passing and catching and running, loved the feel of a helmet on her head. She quit because people were paying too much attention to the girl on the team and not enough to just the team.

■ ■ ■

The Washington Freedom, Hamm's team in the Women's United Soccer Association, plays the San Diego Spirit tomorrow night at USD's Torero Stadium. "Cinco de Mia," the Spirit is calling it.

I

SEE Hamm, D6

Mia on
Mia ...



On her new role:

"I know I have to take a greater leadership role (on the Freedom), but it has to be part of who I am. I think that's been the hardest part for me."

On getting attention:

"That doesn't motivate me, to see how many magazine covers I can get on."

On her personality:

"I do beat myself up. I'll look at the teammates we have on the national team and the personalities, and I'll think, 'I wish I could be more like them.' I think Julie (Foudy) and Brandi (Chastain) are so amazing. They have such outgoing, welcoming personalities, and I'm more stoic."

HAMM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Fame just not her game — but winning soccer is

Hamm cringes.

Part of her — a small, cynical part — understands Mia-mania and the need for her to be pushed front and center, in the cross hairs of the media spotlight. Most of her cannot, though. Most of her knows that soccer is the ultimate team sport and that conducting interview after interview, photo shoot after photo shoot, separates her from the group.

The spotlight divides and conquers.

"Do I like to talk about myself? No, I don't," says Hamm, 29. "I don't like doing rah-rah Mia pieces because I don't think I really have anything to say. I like talking about my teammates and about what I do. But I'm not going to sit there and say, 'I'm the best player in the world,' and that's what I feel people want me to say. I don't need that to feel good about myself.

"That doesn't motivate me, to see how many magazine covers I can get on."

She turns down David Letterman. She says no to cover shoots for *Vogue*, *Elle*, *Rolling Stone*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Newsweek*.

She makes a reported \$2 million a year in endorsements. Some in the industry say she could make \$5 million, easy. A recent poll of 1,000 top advertising and marketing executives rated Hamm the "most appealing female athlete"; she had nearly twice as many votes as tennis' Anna Kournikova, in second place.

The result is a reputation, deserved or undeserved, of being a "reluctant diva" (a phrase she loathes, by the way). Of being shy, guarded, elusive, even icy at times.

The irony is that Hamm has a biting sense of humor (ripping on Julie Foudy's golf game at every chance — "she calls it a fade, but anything that moves that much to the right is a slice.") The irony is that when she does grant an interview, she can be expansive and eloquent, engaging and bluntly insightful — as she was in two separate conversations this spring.



Washington's Mia Hamm (9) tangles with Carolina's Carla Overbeck on the way to the Freedom's victory Saturday — helped by a Hamm game-winner in injury time. *Grant Halverson / Associated Press*

"After the (2000) Olympics, I told all the players, 'Julie and Carla have been rowing the boat for years. Now you're getting in your own boat ... and you better row it as hard and as fast as you can.'"

April Heinrichs, national team coach

She is modest, to a fault.

"I've been this way since I was 5," Hamm says. "I didn't like taking pictures, even family pictures. I was and still am a person who likes to observe a situation instead of being in the center of it. I was never the most popular kid in school, and that was OK. The other thing that really shaped me is that I grew up in such a big family (five siblings), and I knew my place.

"When I played football that year in junior high, I didn't do it to be the only girl on the team. I played because my friends played. I remember watching my brother and thinking, 'I wonder what that feels like to put a helmet on.' That's why I played."

In a weird way, the best thing that happened to Hamm was the 1999 World Cup — not because her team won and forever altered the perception of women's sports, but because her team won and created new heroines. Suddenly, Brandi Chastain was in demand. And Michelle Akers. And Julie Foudy and Briana Scurry and Shannon MacMillan.

The spotlight pulled back and sucked in her teammates. Hamm could operate in their shadows.

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That ended last month, when the WUSA began its inaugural season with eight teams. As long as anyone could remember, Fouly and Carla Overbeck were co-captains of the national team, caretakers of 20 egos and psyches. Now the girl who avoided family pictures was handed the reins to a professional team.

It's not the Washington Freedom; it's Mia

Hamm's Washington Freedom. "Come see Mia," say the banners in D.C.

The spotlight narrowed again.

Says national team coach April Heinrichs: "After the (2000) Olympics, I told all the players, 'Julie and Carla have been rowing the boat for years. Now you're getting in your own boat and you're going to have to do the rowing — and you better row it as hard and as fast as you can.'"

Hamm spent the WUSA preseason recovering from shoulder surgery, and shouldering the responsibility of leadership.

"I know I have to take a greater leadership role," Hamm says of the Freedom, "but it has to be part of who I am. I think that's been the hardest part for me . . . I have to lead in my own way, letting it just be natural instead of something I force."

It is a debate that rages continually inside her head. The insecurities swirl.

"I do beat myself up," she says. "I'll look at the teammates we have on the national team and the personalities, and I'll think, 'I wish I could be more like them.' I think Julie and Brandi are so amazing. They have such outgoing, welcoming personalities, and I'm more stoic.

"But at the same time, I know I'm not them and I can't beat myself up trying to be them. My mother always used to tell me, 'You might not have the same qualities as other people, but you have other qualities that they don't have.' I can't worry about trying to be something or somebody that I'm not."



True story: Mia Hamm once played on a soccer team that was terrible.

They were the Road Runners, made up of boys and girls from Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichi-

to Falls, and they won five games all season. She was 6.

"My poor dad had to buy me a trophy because I scored so many goals and he felt bad for me," Hamm says. "I think I scored 21."

Modest, to a fault. Her father says it was 23.

Twenty-one or 23 or 53, it doesn't matter to Hamm. It never does. She has scored more goals in international competition (127) than anyone in history, male or female, but the numbers she prides herself on more are these:

106 and .887.

That is her national team assist record and her career winning percentage since college. Her North Carolina teams went 92-1-2. The U.S. national team is 164-32-20 when she plays. The Washington Freedom, to absolutely no one's surprise, is 2-0 and alone in first place in the WUSA.

"I don't like losing," she says, quietly, earnestly.

The Freedom got two one-name Brazilian forwards, Pretinha and Roseli, in the league's foreign-player allocation, and it was Hamm's idea that she play outside midfield — an often thankless position involving exhausting runs up and down the sideline — instead of her usual role up front.

And what happens? The Freedom has scored three goals this season, all three directly involving Hamm.

Last week against Carolina, Hamm banged knees in the first half and was writhing on the field, thinking her season was over. She was helped to the sideline and overheard Washington coach Jim Gabarra talking about a sub. Hamm shook her head. Her team was losing 1-0. She was playing at UNC's Fetzer Field, where she has never lost a game. She turned to Gabarra and said: "Let me back in there."

With eight minutes left, Hamm lofted a 40-yard free kick to Pretinha, who slotted home the tying goal. With a minute left, Hamm curled a 22-yard free kick through a defensive wall into the far corner of the net — 2-1, Freedom.

TNT was televising the match live, and moments after the final whistle the cable network stuck a headset on the sweat-drenched Hamm and pointed her toward a live camera. She answered the commentators' questions patiently and politely, then took off the headset and immediately walked over to her teammates.

In 1999, Hamm wrote a book, "Go for the Goal." The opening paragraph is:

My name is Mariel Margaret Hamm, but everyone calls me Mia. Many people say I am the best women's soccer player in the world. I don't think so. And because of that, some day I just might be.

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Spirit won't get extra seats at USD

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The San Diego Spirit will have to settle for a horseshoe instead of a bandbox.

The women's pro soccer team learned this week that it won't be allowed to close in USD's Torero Stadium, which already has seating on three sides, with bleachers in the west end zone. The bleachers were to hold 867 seats, meaning Torero Stadium would have a capacity of about 6,200 for the remainder of the sea-

son.

The problem is 138-kilovolt power lines overhead and a gas line underneath. San Diego Gas & Electric nixed plans for the bleachers before last month's home opener, citing safety issues, but the Spirit had expressed hope that a "compromise" could be reached sometime this season.

"We looked at the situation very carefully," SDG&E

spokesman Ed Van Herik said yesterday, "and it was our assessment after examining all the evidence that it was an unacceptable risk to the people in the stands."

The Spirit sold out its first two home games in advance and almost certainly would have filled the 867 bleacher seats as well. It hosts New York tomorrow at 4, and fewer than 1,000 tickets remain.

— MARK ZEIGLER



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Spirit finding out how Swede it is

Goalie, defender hail from a cradle of women's soccer

By Mark Zeigler
STAFF WRITER

Osterfarnebo is a village of 1,600 people in central Sweden. It has a grocery store, a gas station, a post office, a pizzeria, a bakery and no stoplights.

What's it known for?

"The mosquitoes and Ulrika Karlsson," Ulrika Karlsson says.

She laughs, but she doesn't lie. The San Diego Spirit goalkeeper is probably the most famous person from Osterfarnebo, so famous that after the 1999 Women's World Cup everyone took up a collection so she could go on vacation. She and her boyfriend, who's also from Osterfarnebo, spent two weeks in the Maldives islands in the Indian Ocean.

Now she's on the opposite end of the planet playing for the Spirit, which really isn't as much of a stretch as it seems. She's Scandinavian, after all, and she plays soccer.

Americans like to think that America is the pioneer in international women's soccer, but years — even decades — earlier, Scandinavia was pulling the wagons across the sport's Lapland. Sweden, Denmark and Finland have had women's national teams since 1973, or 12 years before the United States began playing and 18 before the United States played a home match outside Minnesota. Norway started in 1978 and quickly became the first true women's soccer dynasty.

Of the 30 foreigners in the Women's United Soccer Asso-

ciation, 11 not so surprisingly are Scandinavian — five from Norway, two from Sweden, two from Iceland, one from Finland and one from Denmark.

Five will be at USD's Torero Stadium tomorrow at 4 p.m. when the Spirit hosts the New York Power. Karlsson and fellow Swede Kristin "Kicki" Bengtsson play for the Spirit; Anne Nielson (Denmark), Gro Espeseth (Norway) and Ann Kristin Aarones (Norway) play for the Power.

"In some other countries in Europe, girls aren't allowed to do sports that much," says Bengtsson, who starts at left back for the Spirit. "They have to stay home and cook and take care of the children. In Scandinavia, it's more accepted for women to play sports. It's part of our culture."

Bengtsson is from Goteborg, on Sweden's west coast. She began playing soccer at age 7 and by 18 was on a Stockholm team in Sweden's national league. The league has been around in some form for more than two decades, and in 1988 the northern and southern divisions were combined to form the 12-team Allsvenskan.

The lone drawback: It's an amateur league, meaning you have a day job.

Karlsson, 30, worked in Osterfarnebo's grocery store, "doing everything." Bengtsson, 31, attended a restaurant academy and worked for five years as a chef (tandori chicken is one of her specialties). More recently, she has been a *brevbärare*.

A mail carrier.

"You meet a lot of strange people, and animals," Bengtsson says.

Yes, she was chased by dogs. No, she was never bitten by one.

"I was scratched by a cat



Kristin Bengtsson



Ulrika Karlsson

once," she says. "In Sweden, we have to deliver the mail to every apartment. We don't have big mailboxes for all the apartments like they do here. You go up the stairs and then put the mail through a slot in each door.

"The animals, they are quiet, but they know you're coming and they're waiting for you. When you put the mail in the slot, they are grabbing your fingers."

The best part about the WUSA, then, is that Karlsson and Bengtsson no longer have to wake up early, work all day sticking mail through slots or stocking the cereal aisle, then rush off to soccer practice. The drawback: the endless flights home for national team duty.

Karlsson and Bengtsson spent last weekend with the Swedish national team playing a friendly match against rival Norway (Bengtsson got her 100th cap). They could miss as many as six more Spirit matches during the European Championships that begin next month in Germany.

Spirit coach Carlos Juarez plans to fly over for part of it.

To scout more Scandinavian players, of course.

"They're fundamentally sound and they understand the principles and concepts of the game, and because of that they can fit into almost any style or system," Juarez says. "They've been playing women's soccer longer than anybody. They have history and tradition.

"If you want to know the truth, most of us coaches (in the WUSA) will probably go back and see if we can find some more for next season."

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TODAY'S GAME

Spirit vs. New York

Site/time: USD's Torero Stadium/4 p.m.

Records: Spirit 1-1-2, New York 1-0-3.

TV: 4 San Diego.

Tickets: About 800 remain.

Outlook: The Spirit plays its fourth straight game against a team either tied or ahead of it in the standings. After missing all four games with an ankle injury, Bonita Vista High alum **Jen Lalor** could make her WUSA debut with the Power. Lalor, a midfielder, made the trip but is not expected to start. Still injured and not on the trip is Norwegian forward **Ann Kristin Aarones**. Spirit forward **Traci Arkenberg** is questionable (sprained ankle); she would be replaced by either **Tara Koleski** or **Mercy Akide**.

- MARK ZEIGLER

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'Meltdown' loss has Spirit frustrated



Bonita Vista alum and Power midfielder Jen Lalor (left) steals the ball from Spirit's Shannon Boxx. *John Gibbins / Union-Tribune*

By Mark Zeigler, STAFF WRITER

4154
New York Power coach Pat Farmer gazed around USD's Torero Stadium as a near-sellout crowd filed to the parking lot.

"I can't imagine that there is a better venue in this league," Farmer said. "The atmosphere is just tremendous here. The fans are really loud, and they're right on top of you.

Every time I stood up, they were making fun of me."

He smiled.

Because he could.

Behind him, Spirit players were walking to the locker room, heads down, mouths shut, heels dragging — having learned one of the most basic lessons of professional sports.

Stadiums don't win games. Players do.

New York beat San Diego 1-0 yesterday, the second time in three games that the Spirit has been shut out at home. The win elevated the Power (2-0-3) into first place in the eight-team Women's United Soccer Association. The Spirit

Power 1

Spirit 0

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SEE Spirit, D11

▶ SPIRIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Second loss at home frustrates coach, players

(1-2-2) remained in sixth.

Spirit coach Carlos Juarez minced no words afterward.

"We were not sharp at all — mentally, physically or in any other way," Juarez said. "We have to make people accountable for their actions. People have to understand that they have certain responsibilities on the field . . . When you have two or three people who are playing well and eight or nine who aren't, you are not going to win."

Among those who played well was goalkeeper Jaime Pagliarulo, who literally saved the final score from being 3-0 or 4-0, or worse. She was credited with seven saves, including several of the world-class variety.

Now for the Spirit negatives: everything else.

The goal came in the final seconds of the first half, and it was akin to the collapse of an economy — not attributable to a single cause, but the culmination of numerous errors.

Instead of banging a corner kick into the penalty area, New York's Tiffeny Milbrett wisely played it short to Sara Whalen, who passed it to Nel Fettig, who passed it across the goal mouth to Tammy Pearman, who tapped it into an empty net. The Spirit was caught napping, unaware of who was marking whom, and in the end the chaos cost it.

"When you give up a goal like that," forward Shannon MacMillan said, "it really breaks your spirit."

No pun intended. The Spirit was in no mood for jokes.

There have been 19 games in the WUSA this season, and road teams have won only four. And twice it's happened at Tóro Stadium.



San Diego's Sherrill Kester (left) battles New York's Ronnie Fair for the ball.

John Gibbins / Union-Tribune

Another troubling statistic: The Spirit has led games for just 57 minutes this season.

San Diego was missing two of its normal starting 11 — defender Fan Yunjie (groin) and forward Traci Arkenberg (ankle) — and midfielder Jen Mascaro lasted only 26 minutes because of a strained knee.

The result was a disjointed offensive attack, with the Spirit inexplicably junking its possession game for longer, more difficult passes into the teeth of the Power defense.

The Spirit managed two shots on goal and only one truly dangerous scoring opportunity — when Tara Koleski's 25-yard chip over goalkeeper Gao Hong sailed over the crossbar in the 50th minute.

Five games, three goals.

SPIRIT'S NEXT OPPONENT:

at Carolina, Saturday, 9 a.m.

MacMillan, who has two of them, was asked if she is frustrated. Her response: "I'd be lying if I said no."

Captain Julie Foudy was boiling inside as well.

"Once in a while, and thank God it doesn't happen that often, a bunch of things will go wrong and you'll have a meltdown," she said. "Well, we pretty much had a collective meltdown today. New York plays a very disruptive style, and we just lost our composure."

"When you lose, it's hard enough on your confidence. To get negative and dwell on everything you did wrong is asking for disaster — just begging for disaster. The key is to realize this was an awful game, extract a lesson from that and move on."

The scheduling gods, it turns out, have mercy. The Spirit's next game is Saturday at Carolina.

The Courage is 0-4-1 and in last place.

Notes

The crowd was 5,529, about 600 short of a sellout . . . Bonita Vista High alumna Jen Lalor made her WUSA debut after sitting out because of an ankle injury. She started in midfield for the Power and played 31 solid minutes . . . Spirit defender **Kim Pickup** did her flip-throw for the first time at Tóro Stadium, where in most places there is too little space on the sidelines to execute it properly . . . U.S. women's national coach **April Heinrichs** was in attendance.

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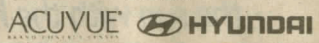
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Other USD Related Articles

San Diego Job Market Still Bullish For Recent Graduates

4154 FRONT PAGE
By MICHELLE CADWELL
BLACKSTON
San Diego Daily Transcript

A cooling economy hasn't doused the hot job market yet for local college graduates. More than 12,000 people who are no longer students will be pounding the pavement in San Diego to find a job in the real world this summer.

Although not as frenzied as last year, career services officials at area universities said they are not having any trouble finding work for recent graduates in nearly all industries.

"The most marketable people are recent college grads," said Judith Gumbiner, director of San Diego State University's Career Services Department. "Even when a company is downsizing, they understand the importance of bringing in new people. There will be a dearth of management at some point, and they want new talent that can step up."

Gumbiner, and her counterparts at the University of San Diego and the University of California, San Diego, have career fairs throughout the year for local as well as national employers. The majority, between 60 percent and 87 percent, of recent college graduates find

work in the San Diego region. The industries vary from high-tech and biotech to education and social services.

According to an employment survey report, the top industries SDSU graduates were employed in are retail/sales/consumer products, financial services, manufacturing and education. For UCSD, the numbers are a bit different, said Career Services Director Neil Murray. The biggest sectors for UCSD graduates are engineering, social sciences and life sciences, he said.

"They really take a wide range of jobs," Murray said. "Mostly in technical fields, telecommunications and computer related. Social sciences are all over the waterfront, but typically in the business sector. The life sciences graduates are mostly interested in biotechnology and biological research."

One-third of UCSD students go on to post-graduate school and the two-thirds that seek employment are highly sought after, he said.

"We've had several years of an incredibly strong job market," Murray said. "It's not the fact that it's cooled a bit, but whether or not that decline continues. High-tech employment, which has been the hottest ticket in the job market, has really taken a hit recently."

"Other forms of employment at this point still seem to be doing OK."

For USD students, 40 percent of graduates go into business careers and 20 percent into education, said Director of Career Services Linda Scales. Additionally, about 20 percent go directory to graduate school, including law school and the health sciences.

Scales said she doesn't consider San Diego an entry-level job market in terms of professional careers. The city's higher-than-average cost of living is a concern for recent graduates, she said.

See Job Market on 12

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SAN DIEGO, CA
TUESDAY 10,500
MAY 29 2001



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Job Market

Continued From Page 1

"All of the stats that I read say San Diego is one of the most highly educated greater metropolitan areas," Scales said. "It's quite a professional town and certainly the local universities contribute to that."

USD students take advantage of internship opportunities with local companies and tend to rate those experiences as invaluable to career development, she said. Many students also are studying abroad and doing community service locally to broaden their university education.

"They want to stay in the San Diego area because they like the

business climate and the climate climate," Scales said.

Although many prospective USD graduates interviewed for jobs and received offers in the fall, those who haven't landed employment don't seem terribly stressed, she said. A few students came to her office last week to begin to look for a job, she said.

"The economy isn't what it was last year, but the job market is not completely deflated," UCSD's Murray said.

Approximately 8,600 students graduated from SDSU, including undergraduates, master's degree candidates and doctoral candi-

dates, over the weekend. USD had commencement ceremonies Sunday. Cal State San Marcos will have its graduation on June 2 and 3 and UCSD's undergraduate graduation is planned for June 17.

SDSU's Gumbiner said the job market looks to remain strong for new graduates. It may not be quite as robust as the last few years, but still an active year for hiring.

"The trick question is 'What is the major most sought after by employers?'" she said. "People name all different kinds of majors, the answer is any major."

michelle.blackston@sddt.com

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LOS ANGELES SENTINEL

**LOS ANGELES, CA
WEEKLY 17,000
MAY 24 2001**



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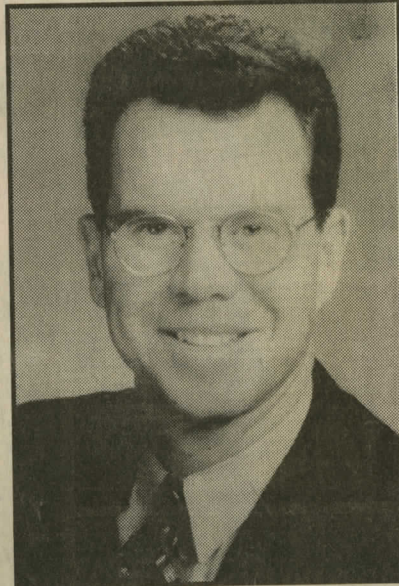
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Urban League's Business Outlook Luncheon June 12

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PASADENA—Liam E. McGee, president of Bank of America California, will keynote the 16th Annual Business Outlook Luncheon co-sponsored by The Los Angeles Urban League—Foothill Branch and the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. The event is scheduled for June 12 at 11:30 at the Pasadena Hilton Hotel.

McGee directs the state-wide activities of the nation's largest bank in the largest and most profitable market, overseeing nearly 40,000 associates. He was named president in August 2000. A native of Ireland, McGee has lived in Southern California nearly all of his life. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of San Diego, a master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University and a law degree from Loyola Law School. He also is fluent in Spanish.

For information on the Business Outlook Luncheon or Urban League activities, call (626) 398-6155.



LIAM K. MCGEE
... keynote speaker

**SAN DIEGO DAILY
TRANSCRIPT**

SAN DIEGO, CA
WEDNESDAY 10,500
MAY 2 2001



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Steel Up On Kroc Institute Of Justice & Peace At USD

4154
Steel framing has been completed on the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice at the University of San Diego. *Hope Engineering* is the structural engineer. The two-story, approximately 182,000-square-foot building consists of steel-moment frame construction over two levels of subterranean parking. It includes a 350-seat auditorium, breakout rooms, art gallery, board room and an entrance rotunda. The facility will serve as the site for a new master's

degree program in peace studies with classrooms, conferences, visiting scholars and working areas for mediation and dispute resolution. *Carrier Johnson* is the architect and *Rudolph and Sletten Inc.* is the general contractor. Other engineering consultants include *GEM Engineering* for mechanical, *Michael Wall Engineering Inc.* for electrical and *Latitude 33* for civil. *Van Atta Associates* provided landscape design.

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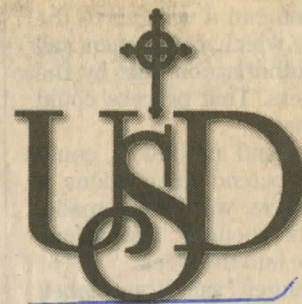
SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

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Third Annual Character Education Academy

at the
University of San Diego

International Center for Character Education [ICCE]

June 25 - 27, 2001

Increase student achievement & Reduce violence
Encourage peaceful resolution of conflict
Create a safe school environment

*The emphasis in this years' academy is on how values, ethics,
and citizenship are taught in the home, school, and community.*

- ◆ Best practices and programs by teachers, principals, counselors
- ◆ Exhibits
- ◆ 30 focus sessions
- ◆ Interactive 3-hour workshops
- ◆ Design individual or group action plans for your school or classroom

ACADEMY KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Marvin Berkowitz, Sanford N. McDonnell Professor of Character Education,
University of St. Louis, Missouri

Edward DeRoche, Co-Director, ICCE, USD

Lawrence Hinman, Director, Values Institute, USD

Michael Josephson, President, Josephson Institute of Ethics

Joyce Neu, Director, Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice, USD

Mary Williams, Co-Director, ICCE, US



Special Newspaper in Education Workshop

Tuesday, June 26th from 1:15 to 4:15

University Student Center, Forums A&B

Special registration = \$10 materials fee & no-credit!

One-Credit registration for workshop & follow-up Project Implement=\$89

Free newspapers-free teacher's guide "Character Matters"—
handouts on how to teach values using newspaper content!

Academy attendance not required. Easy, free parking.

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION FOR NIE WORKSHOP IS FRIDAY, JUNE 15.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR REDUCED FEE TO THE ACADEMY IS FRIDAY, MAY 18TH.
STANDARD REGISTRATION DEADLINE (no reduced fees) IS FRIDAY, JUNE 15TH.

Contact ICCE by EMAIL: icce@acusd.edu or by PHONE: 619-260-5980.

For more information go to: <http://teachvalues.org>

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

SAN DIEGO, CA
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MAY 10 2001



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SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

SAN DIEGO, CA
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MAY 13 2001

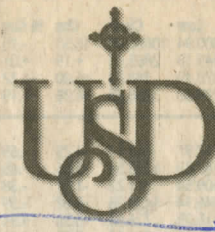


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ATTENTION: TEACHERS

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Third Annual Character Education Academy

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June 25 - 27, 2001

- Increase student achievement
- Reduce violence
- Encourage peaceful resolution of conflict
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ACADEMY KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Marvin Berkowitz, Sanford N. McDonnell Professor of Character Education, University of Missouri, St. Louis

Michael Josephson, President, Josephson Institute of Ethics

Marcelline Brogli, Certified Trainer, Center for Nonviolent Communication
"CONNECTING COMPASSIONATELY: AN INTRODUCTION TO NONVIOLENT COMMUNICATION"

Richard Pendola, School Psychologist/Counselor, Rhode Island
"SAFE SCHOOLS -- NO TOLERANCE FOR BULLYING!"

Martha Stegeman, Elementary Teacher, Allen School, Dayton, Ohio
"LEARN HOW OUR CHARACTER EDUCATION PROGRAM SURVIVED CHANGE"

Tony Devine, Vice President, International Educational Foundation
"LIFE GOALS AS A FOUNDATION FOR CHARACTER EDUCATION"



Special Newspaper in Education Workshop

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OBITUARIES

Rear Adm. Paul C. Gibbons; had 30-year career in Navy

By Jack Williams
STAFF WRITER

Helicopter rescue missions during the Vietnam War provided Rear Adm. Paul C. Gibbons with some of his most memorable moments in a 30-year naval career.

As commanding officer of the guided-missile frigate Preble, he oversaw the June 19, 1968, nighttime mission that resulted in a Medal of Honor for aviator Clyde Lassen.

In two tours of Vietnam, one as a ship commander and another based on land, Adm. Gibbons earned a Distinguished Service Medal, a Bronze Star and nine Air Medals.

"He was especially proud of the Air Medals because he wasn't an aviator," said his wife, Valerie. "They were awarded for helicopter missions in which he rood along."

Adm. Gibbons, who retired from the Navy in 1982, died of cancer May 17 in his Coronado home. He was 71.

Settling in Coronado upon his retirement, Adm. Gibbons began civilian life as an associate dean for operations and administration in UCLA's Graduate School of Management. Five years later, he became director of corporate relations at the University of San Diego, heading fund-raising efforts in the business community.

Before being diagnosed with cancer in 1996, he headed a Coronado-based leadership



Rear Adm. Paul C. Gibbons

training program, presenting seminars to senior Navy, Marine and civilian leaders throughout the country.

While growing up in his native Los Angeles, Adm. Gibbons boxed in Golden Glove competitions and acted in school plays at Loyola High School. After enrolling at the University of Southern California, he joined the Navy ROTC and was commissioned as an ensign after his 1952 graduation.

Carrying a dual major of naval science and zoology, Adm. Gibbons served during college as president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Early in his naval career, he was assigned to the attack transport Okanagon and destroyers Swenson and Parsons. On Sept. 16, 1967, he took over as commanding officer of the Preble.

Before commanding search and rescue assignments off the coast of Vietnam, Adm. Gibbons conducted training sessions at Subic Bay, the Philippines.

During operations against enemy forces in North Vietnam, Lt. Lassen, attached to Helicopter Support Squadron 7, began his historic mission shortly after midnight.

He rescued two downed aviators in the face of enemy fire, returning with five minutes worth of fuel in the chopper's tank.

In 1971, Adm. Gibbons was appointed commander of Delta Naval Forces in Vietnam and later became a senior adviser to the Vietnamese vice chief of naval operations for riverine warfare.

His final tour of duty station was in London, where he served as deputy commander-in-chief and chief of staff for U.S. Naval Forces Europe.

Adm. Gibbons' first civilian job involved commuting five days a week from Coronado to UCLA's Westwood campus. "He drove back and forth for awhile, then the school flew him back and forth," his wife said.

He also stayed at times in the Los Angeles home of his widowed mother, Marguerite Gibbons, who died in 1985. While employed by UCLA, he studied broadcasting and graduated from the Columbia School of Broadcasting.

"He had always been a wonderful speaker, with a great voice," his wife said. "He was hopeful of getting a job in broadcasting but it didn't work out."

Adm. Gibbons was an avid tennis player before his illness and a lifelong movie buff.

"He was always ready with the recollection of an obscure actor's name from an obscure, and usually very old, film," his wife said.

Survivors include his wife of 26 years, Valerie; daughters, Laura Gibbons of Orcas Island, Wash., Laura Darrow of Portsmouth, R.I., Stephanie Kane of Salt Lake City, Carolyn Crawford of San Diego; and a son, Christopher of San Diego; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for 11 a.m. June 8 at North Island Navy Chapel. Cremation was planned, with ashes to be scattered at sea.

Donations are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

**SAN DIEGO BUSINESS
JOURNAL**

SAN DIEGO, CA
WEEKLY 20,000
MAY 28 2001



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National's Endowments Up; SDSU, USD Figures Drop

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National University increased 19 spots to 235th out of 569 institutions in a recent study of college endowments.

According to the study by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, the UC San Diego Foundation advanced 17 positions in fiscal 2000 rankings to 224th overall, with endowment assets of \$158.75 million; the University of San Diego dropped three positions to rank 291st with

endowment assets of \$107.26 million; and the San Diego State University Foundation fell 15 positions to 380th with assets of \$57.1 million.

Between fiscal years 1999 and 2000, National University's quasi-endowment (which differs from a traditional endowment in that assets remain liquid) grew 25 percent from \$120.09 million to \$150.07 million. Since 1996, the university's assets have increased

608 percent from \$35.16 million, making its endowment the fastest-growing in higher education over the past five years.

According to the association, college and university endowments outperformed market indexes in fiscal 2000. The median college or university endowment, according to the association, enjoyed a 10.8 percent return on investment in the year ended June 30, 2000.

Valedictorian keeps it in the family

4154
BY SAMANTHA ALLICK
STAFF WRITER

Monique Salles-Cunha, valedictorian of the Fletcher High School class of 2001, will address the class at graduation tonight, one year after her sister gave Fletcher's valedictorian speech.

The sisters are close, although Leandra Salles-Cunha spent this school year on the West Coast, at the University of San Diego.

"She is really proud of me. We are really close," Monique Salles-Cunha said.

Fletcher's graduation is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Jacksonville Coliseum.

Another close friend of this year's valedictorian is Fletcher's salutatorian, Lindsay Swartz.

The announcement of the top 10 graduates came as somewhat a surprise for No. 1 and No. 2.

All 10 students were called out of class to the office. The names were announced, starting with the tenth highest, and after No. 3 was announced, the two friends remained.

"We were kind of wondering which one it was," Salles-Cunha said.

Salles-Cunha had a razor-thin lead for the No. 1 spot, with a grade point average of 4.7234. Swartz' GPA is 4.6875.

The two have known each other since middle school, when they both attended Mayport Middle School.

Both have a head start on their college careers, with the possibility of finishing in less than four years.

Salles-Cunha has taken a total of 10 advanced placement (AP) courses, which can translate into college credit. She took six AP courses this year and four last year.

Swartz took five AP classes this year and two last year.

Salles-Cunha said her sister is already a junior at the University of San Diego because of all the AP classes she took in high school.

Salles-Cunha said she has so many memorable high school experiences. But she said she has really enjoyed this year because of all the friendships that she has made.

"I am a big people person. I have made tons of new friendships," she said.

Getting the district record for



Monique Salles-Cunha

a relay swimming tournament was also a highlight, she said. Her mother, Jennifer Salles-Cunha, is Fletcher's swimming coach.

Salles-Cunha plans to attend Duke University and major in pre-med and minor in languages. She then wants to enter medical school and maybe be an orthopedic surgeon.

As salutatorian, Swartz spoke at the May 24 Baccalaureate ceremony at New Covenant Ministries, off St. Johns Bluff Road.

Swartz, who plans to attend the University of Florida followed by seminary, said she was really excited about speaking at the ceremony because it is similar to a worship service.

"All of high school is memorable," Swartz said. But she said her most fond memory will be what has happened to her life since she accepted Christ.

"I have changed," she said. "In ninth grade, I was saved."

Swartz said that the person who has inspired her the most is Jesus Christ. She is a member of the youth group at Neptune Baptist Church and is active in the praise band.

She said one teacher is particular, Theresa Russell at Neptune Beach Elementary School, also inspired her.

"You could just tell how much she loved kids. We just had fun. She is a very uplifting person," Swartz said.

The graduation speech Salles-Cunha will give tonight is about encouragement, she said.

"It's an encouraging speech about new beginnings and new



Lindsay Swartz

challenges," she said.

Salles-Cunha moved to the Beaches area from California when she was in the fourth grade.

She attended Atlantic Beach Elementary School, where she said one of her favorite teachers, Barbara Hopson, a fifth grade teacher made an impact on her life. Hopson is now retired.

"She made class fun," she said.

She is the daughter of Jennifer and Sergio Salles-Cunha of Atlantic Beach. She has two older brothers who already graduated from high school.

She was captain of the swim team and plans to swim in college. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Christian Athletes. She volunteers at the Special Olympics and Habitat for Humanity.

She received scholarships from Jacksonville Beaches Woman's Club and Mu Alpha Theta. She received awards from Jacksonville Beach Kiwanis Club, American Legion and the Marine Corps.

Swartz is the daughter of Terry and Jerry Swartz of Atlantic Beach. She received the Jacksonville Beaches Woman's Club Award and local scholarships.

She was a member of Fletcher Christian Athletes and the National Honor Society. She was a cheerleader for three years and takes private singing lessons.

Swartz said she is not sure if she will move back to the area after college.

"It all depends where God leads me," she said.

BEACHES LEADER

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL
WEDNESDAY 22, 500
MAY 30 2001

A usual, senioritis is in full spring bloom, but educators and politicians now see a worrisome trend in the traditional rite

SENIOR STEAKERS

FRONT PAGE

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

SAN DIEGO, CA
SUNDAY 456,527
MAY 6 2001



Elliot Lee (left) and Adrian Hong, seniors at Bonita Vista High School, relaxed in a taco shop. After learning he had been accepted at Yale, Adrian said he lost interest in the school grind. Since then, the 17-year-old — who had previously studied all night for tests and had carried a 4.6 grade-point average — received his first C grade. *Jim Baird / Union-Tribune*

2154
By Chris Moran
STAFF WRITER

When Yale informed Bonita Vista High School senior Adrian Hong he'd been accepted as a member of this fall's freshman class, his jubilation was followed shortly by a revelation.

With his academic grasp in his grasp, Adrian suddenly found high school didn't mean so much anymore. And it was only December.

"You get a sense of the futility of everything," Adrian said.

Before being accepted to Yale, the 17-year-old pulled all-nighters to prepare for calculus exams, loaded his schedule with Advanced Placement courses and racked up a 4.6 grade-point average.

Since his Yale acceptance, he received his first C grade. He dropped an Advanced Placement course this semester. He spent job-shadow day playing miniature golf at an amusement center and eating carne asada fries at his favorite taco shop.

The senior-year swoon is so entrenched as part of high school culture that students and educators alike laugh when asked about it. They describe the prevalence of spotty attendance, flagging effort and shortened attention spans in a single pseudo-epidemiological word: Senioritis.

In full spring bloom, senioritis can be so learning so much that for students, said San Dieguito School Academy teacher Tim

Roberts, "School has become academic in the worst sense of that word."

The fourth-year funk has engulfed **Rose Carver**. She's an 18-year-old senior at Torrey Pines High School in Carmel Valley, but only for six more weeks. Rose long ago accomplished her mission for senior year — admission to the University of San Diego.

"I haven't been to a full week of all (my) classes since a month before

second semester," she said. "I take three- to four-day weekends."

Former Secretary of Education Richard Riley formed the National Commission on the High School Senior Year last year to attack the notion of high school as a 3-year proposition. In a preliminary report, the commission warns, "Our nation faces a deeply troubling future unless we transform the lost opportunity of the senior year into an inte-

gral part of students' preparation for life, citizenship, work, and further education."

The commission's inquiry is an examination of the very mission of high school. High schools have not fully adjusted to the transformation of the United States from an industrial economy to a knowledge economy, said Cheryl Kane, the commis-

SEE Senioritis, A27

SENIORITIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

As graduation, college loom, some slack off

sion's executive director. **A**

With the correlation between income and education, it has become crucial for high schools to prepare everyone, not just honors students, for education after 12th grade, Kane said.

The commission doesn't proclaim senioritis to be the whole problem, but in the face of such economic changes, students and educators can ill afford to fritter away a quarter of high school.

About two-thirds of high school graduates attend college the following fall. More than a quarter of freshmen at four-year universities and nearly half of first-year community college students don't come back for their sophomore year.

That attrition causes Stanford professor and former California Board of Education President Michael Kirst to wonder what's going on in 12th grade.

"We need to figure out what we're doing other than running a holding operation," he said. Universities can help by doing a better job informing high schools and high schoolers what's expected of them, Kirst said.

Senioritis is not the only reason high school graduates often struggle in college. It does make students vulnerable, though, university officials said, because it can imbue students with bad study habits just as they're about to face much more difficult coursework.

California State University Chancellor Charles Reed, a commission member, said universities need to encourage high school seniors to take more rigorous courses.

Nearly half of all seniors nationwide aren't even taking a science course, and about a third aren't taking any math, according to the Third International Mathematics and Science Study.

Reed inherits the resulting crop of underprepared students. In September, 62 percent of freshmen at CSU's 23 campuses needed to take remedial courses in math or English.

Quantel Eastland, 18, is headed for MiraCosta College, but he's dealing with the mixed-up emotions of his last days as an Oceanside High School student.

"You can't wait for it to end. Then again, you don't want it to end because you know you won't be seeing your friends anymore," he said.

Wage earners

Another distraction of senior year is work. Students can earn credit, experience and wages through jobs. They can also allow work to become a priority at the expense of their studies. And seniors can work more than younger students.

By state law, 16- and 17-year-olds are not permitted to work more than four hours per school day. At 18, though — typically in their senior year — students can work as much as they want.

Ilana Rosenfield, 18, a senior at Torrey Pines High School, started working more in her senior year, a lot more. She's put in as many as 35 hours a week at a local record store. That's more hours than she's in school.

"I haven't been to a full week of all (my) classes since a month before second semester. I take three- to four-day weekends."

Rose Carver, Torrey Pines High School senior

Nationwide, 55 percent of seniors report working at least three hours a day, three times the international average, according to 1995 data from the math and science study.

Hammers and carrots

One of the principal chal-

lenges in motivating second-semester seniors is there's no hammer. Students perceive their second-semester grades as less important because they do not factor into universities' admissions decisions.

There are carrots. At Sweetwater High School, Assistant Principal Juhn Hinkle said students must keep up their citizenship grades — based largely on attendance — to attend the prom.

San Dieguito Academy High School Academy in Encinitas has periodic coffee-and-doughnut socials for seniors. In the fall, they're forums for Principal Fran Fenical to cover senior-year business with students, but in the spring, it's more for fun. Strengthening the seniors' emotional ties to school is an attitude booster, Fenical said.

"Since they serve as role models, it's important to me that they continue to have a really positive attitude about school," Fenical said.

Oceanside Unified School District recently increased its graduation requirements from 220 to 240 credits, one of the highest countywide. While the change was not designed as an anti-slump strategy, a spokeswoman for the district said, a result is that more is required of seniors.

The Sweetwater Union High School District hopes to blur the line between high school and higher education in Otay Mesa, where it broke ground in April on a high school/community college/university complex. High school students will be able to take college-level courses on their own campus or at the colleges next door.

Sweetwater Superintendent Ed Brand said the hope is that seniors' access to college-level courses will make their final year more relevant. The nearby college students, too, will be an example to seniors that education is important through the end of high school and beyond,

Brand said.

Don Rizzi learned of another senioritis cure when he started his job as principal of La Costa Canyon High School in 1998. The first letter he opened was from the University of California Santa Cruz, and it rescinded an offer of admission to a La Costa Canyon graduate because of his senior-year performance. Rizzi offers the case as a cautionary tale to his seniors every year.

Reed said the national commission will consider recommending that colleges and universities wait until later in the year to send out offers of admission in hopes of delaying the onset of senioritis.

Universities have begun to hold students more accountable for their senior-year performance.

Richard Backer, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management at the University of California San Diego, said

the school sent out between 20 and 30 letters rescinding offers of admission to slumping seniors last year. UCSD admits students on the contingency that they keep a C average in 12th grade.

It's not just a penalty, he said.

"You can't let down in your senior year. You've got to keep your skills fine-tuned for the university, because it's so challenging from the outset," Backer said.

Ernie Griffin, special assistant for enrollment management at San Diego State University, has the same message, writ larger: San Diego State rescinded more than 300 offers of admission to senior slackers last year.

As he put it: "We want it to be clear that you can't be as well prepared as you need to be if you take your senior year off, and we prefer they go somewhere else at that point."