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Higher education for more Californians

By Mary Lyons

In 1960, when California was faced with large population growth, the state made a promise: to provide all motivated students with the opportunity to go to college. California's Master Plan for Higher Education developed at that time provided widespread college opportunity that helped the state to prosper.

Now this valued Master Plan promise is in danger of being broken. A projection by the California Postsecondary Education Commission indicates that there will be an increase of more than 1.8 million students needing higher education in the next 10 years. Many could be turned away from California's community colleges and universities due

to lack of space and funding.

The increase in need is already apparent on college campuses. San Diego State has received more than 37,500 freshman applications for the fall of 2005, a 12 percent increase compared to the year before. The same pattern is apparent across the state at the University of California, California State University and private campuses. Our community colleges and private institutions are feeling the crunch as well: students are complaining of overcrowding and difficulty getting required classes. This is only a preview of the growing demand over the coming decade.

Over a lifetime of work, the U.S. Census Bureau has estimated that college graduates earn about \$1 million more than individuals holding only a high school diploma. An associate or bachelor's degree is the necessary training for six of the 10 fastest growing occupations in the

next decade, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. California's community colleges and universities train much of the work force that contributes to the social and economic well-being of the state. Nurses, teachers and engineers educated at our colleges provide our health care, teach our children and address our business needs. Simply stated, if we don't ensure college opportunity now, we will all pay the price for years to come.

California voters support college opportunity. A recent statewide poll found that 70 percent of likely voters in San Diego were aware of funding cuts to higher education in recent years and that 69 percent expect an increase in the number of Californians likely to seek college in the next few years. The poll also found that 66 percent of voters statewide believe that California should continue its promise of the master plan, despite tough by dget times. Furthermore,

voters support an increase in efficiency in the state's higher education system and more state funding as part of the solution.

The poll was commissioned by the Campaign for College Opportunity, a nonprofit organization devoted to ensuring that the next generation of Californians has the chance to go to college. Led by a bipartisan group of business, labor and education leaders throughout the state, the campaign is working to ensure college opportunity for the next generation. The campaign has been gathering input from regional stakeholders in order to develop policy proposals to preserve access to college. The solutions will require the involvement of public and private higher education, but your support will also be needed. All of us have a stake in helping to ensure college opportunity for our young people. California did it in 1960, and working together we can do it again.

Lyons is president of the <u>University of</u>
<u>San Diego</u> and a Campaign for College
Opportunity board member.

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BIOCOM Announces New Board Officers and Board Members

Thursday March 24, 2:39 pm ET

Press Release

SAN DIEGO, March 24 /PRNewswire/ — BIOCOM, the association representing the life science community in Southern California, is pleased to announce its new board officers, as well as the addition of five new members to its board, which consists of 50 of the top life science leaders in the region.

"Our board reflects and represents the leadership and abilities of the life science community in Southern California," said Joe Panetta, president and chief executive officer of BIOCOM. "Our board has been through tremendous evolution and these additions mark a new generation of involved executives that will guide and direct our community for the future."

Jack Lief of Arena Pharmaceuticals Inc. will become the new chairman of Bl. M. Wainwright Fishburn, Jr., a partner at Cooley Godward, LLP, will be vice chair, while Greg Lucier, the chairman, president and general counsel, while Susan Atkins, president and gene

New board members include Dana Di Ferdinando of Science Applications International Corp. (SAIC), Larry Fitch of the San Diego Workforce Partnership, Dr. Mary Lyons of the University of San Diego, Randall Woods of NovaCardia Inc, and Dr. Kleanthis G. Xanthopoulos of Anadys Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Jack Lief, the new chairman of the board for BIOCOM, is a co-founder of Arena Pharmaceuticals, Inc. (Nasdaq: ARNA - News) and has served as president and CEO of the company since April 1997. Prior to his tenure at Arena, Lief was a consultant to numerous biopharmaceutical companies. Lief has held a number of executive business development positions at Cephalon, Alpha Therapeutics and Abbott Laboratories. He currently serves on the board of TaiGen. Lief holds a B.A. from Rutgers University and a M.S. in psychology (experimental and neurobiology) from Lehigh University.

Dana Di Ferdinando is currently the vice president and manager of the Advanced Technologies and Analytic Solutions Operation within SAIC. Di Ferdinando is general manager of a \$45 million research and development organization that represents the third strategic business that she has run at SAIC. She also built and ran a successful business in the life sciences area focused on drug development IT solutions as well as a profitable business in applied mathematical solutions for the telecommunications industry. She received her B.S. in Computer Science from Rutgers University and her M.S. in Operations Research from Stanford University.

Lawrence G. Fitch is president and CEO of the San Diego Workforce Partnership, Inc., which oversees a \$40 million annual budget, funding job training and education programs throughout San Diego. Fitch has received numerous awards for his efforts, including recognition from the National Alliance of Business, the New England Training & Employment Council, and Jobs for America's Graduates. Fitch was recently re-elected Chair of the California Workforce Association, and is immediate past president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors Workforce Development Council. He also serves on the executive committee for Lead and the board of directors for the San Diego Regional Economic Development Corp.

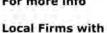
Mary E. Lyons, Ph.D. became the president of the University of San Diego in July 2003. Before her present appointment, Dr. Lyons served as the president of the College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, Minnesota. Prior to this, she served as the president of the California Maritime Academy, a campus of the California State University in Vallejo, California. Previously, she was the Academic Dean and Professor of Rhetoric and Homiletics at the Franciscan School of Theology, Graduate Theological Union, in Berkeley, California. Dr. Lyons serves on a variety of academic, community and commercial boards throughout the country.

Randall E. Woods is the president and CEO of NovaCardia Inc., Previously, Woods served nine years as the CEO of Corvas International, Inc., a publicly traded biopharmaceutical company focused on cancer and cardiovascular disease. Prior to Corvas, Woods was president of Boehringer Mannheim's U.S. Pharmaceutical operations. Woods spent more than 20 years at Eli Lilly & Company in sales and marketing positions, which included responsibility for the marketing of \$650 million in hospital products and the preparation for the launch of Lilly's anti-thrombolytic, ReoPro®.

Kleanthis G. Xanthopoulos, Ph.D. has served as president and chief executive officer of Anadys Pharmaceuticals Inc. (Nasdaq: ANDS - News) since May 2000. From 1997 to 2000, he served at Aurora Biosciences. Previously, he was section head of the National Human Genome Research Institute at the National Institutes of Health and is an Onassis Scholar. In addition to Anadys and BIOCOM, he is also a

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Life sciences trade group Biocom on Thursday said it has appointed new board officers, while making several additions to the 50-member board.

The board's new chairman is Jack Lief, co-founder, president and chief executive of Arena Pharmaceuticals Inc. (Nasdaq: ARNA).

M. Wainwright Fishburn Jr., a partner at **Cooley Godward LLP**, is the new vice chair. Greg Lucier, the chairman, president and CEO of **Invitrogen Corp.** (Nasdaq: IVGN), holds the title of vice president for industry. Stephen Ferruolo, a shareholder with **Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe LLP**, is now the board's vice president and general counsel, while Susan Atkins, president and CEO of **Atkins + Associates**, will be the vice president and secretary.

New to the board are Dana Di Ferdinando, vice president and Advanced Technologies and Analytic Solutions Operation manager for **Science Applications International Corp.**; Larry Fitch, president and CEO of the San Diego Workforce Partnership; Mary Lyons, president of the University of San Diego; Randall Woods, president and CEO of **NovaCardia Inc.**, and Kleanthis Xanthopoulos, president and CEO of **Anadys Pharmaceuticals Inc.**

Biocom, which held its annual CalBio conference in San Diego this week, represents more than 450 member companies.

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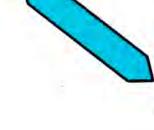
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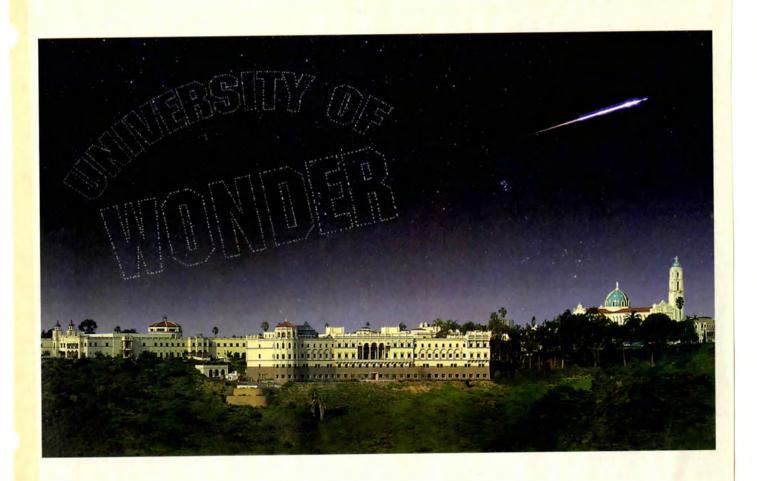
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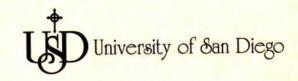
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Couple hit by Alzheimer's fights back

\$4 million given to UCSD center

By Cheryl Clark STAFF WRITER

The fight against Alzheimer's disease is \$4 million stronger because of a gift to UC San Diego from Donald and Darlene Shiley of Pauma Valley.

To recognize the donation and honor Darlene Shiley's mother, Dee Marcos, the university will call its Alzheimer's facility in La Jolla the Shiley-Marcos Alzheimer's Disease Research Center.

"Donald and I have supported Alzheimer's disease research and treatment for quite some time now," said Darlene Shiley, who added that she chose UCSD because of its national leadership in studying Alzheimer's.

"The disease has hit my family very hard. I have lost several close family members to the disease, including my mother."

Darlene Shiley serves on the National Alzheimer's Association Board and is a trustee for the UC San Diego Foundation. She is also a member of boards for the Salk Institute, Scripps Clinic and University of San Diego.

The UCSD center was one of the first five U.S. institutions designated for Alzheimer's research and treatment by the National Institute on Aging.

UCSD scientists said they will use the money to conduct clinical trials, recruit faculty members, endow the Shiley Chair for research and support other efforts.

The center spends about \$20 million a year, most of it from federal sources.

Dr. Leon Thal, center director and chairman of UCSD's department of neurosciences, said he and his colleagues "were absolutely delighted to receive this extremely magnanimous gift from the Shiley family. (It) gives us flexibility in pursuing programs that we would never be able to do with restricted grant funds."

For example, he said, some of the Shiley money will be used to buy high-tech equipment that helps clarify whether certain proteins in blood or cerebral spinal fluid might indicate the presence or progression of Alzheimer's.

Once these biomarkers are shown to be abnormal, researchers can subject them to experimental drugs that could block the disease's advancement.

The Shileys have been major

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Money will be used to conduct clinical trials

contributors to medical, scientific, arts and entertainment groups for two decades.

The family made several donations to the Shiley Eye Center in La Jolla. It also gave \$10 million to the <u>University of San</u> <u>Diego</u> in 2002 for the Donald Pearce Shiley Center for Science and Technology.

In 1989, the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation received \$1 million for preventive medicine, treatment of muscle and bone disorders and related activites. It got \$1 million more for the Lusk Research and Campus Fund.

A decade later, the Scripps Foundation for Medicine and Science received \$1.7 million from the Shileys for an endowed chair at its musculo-

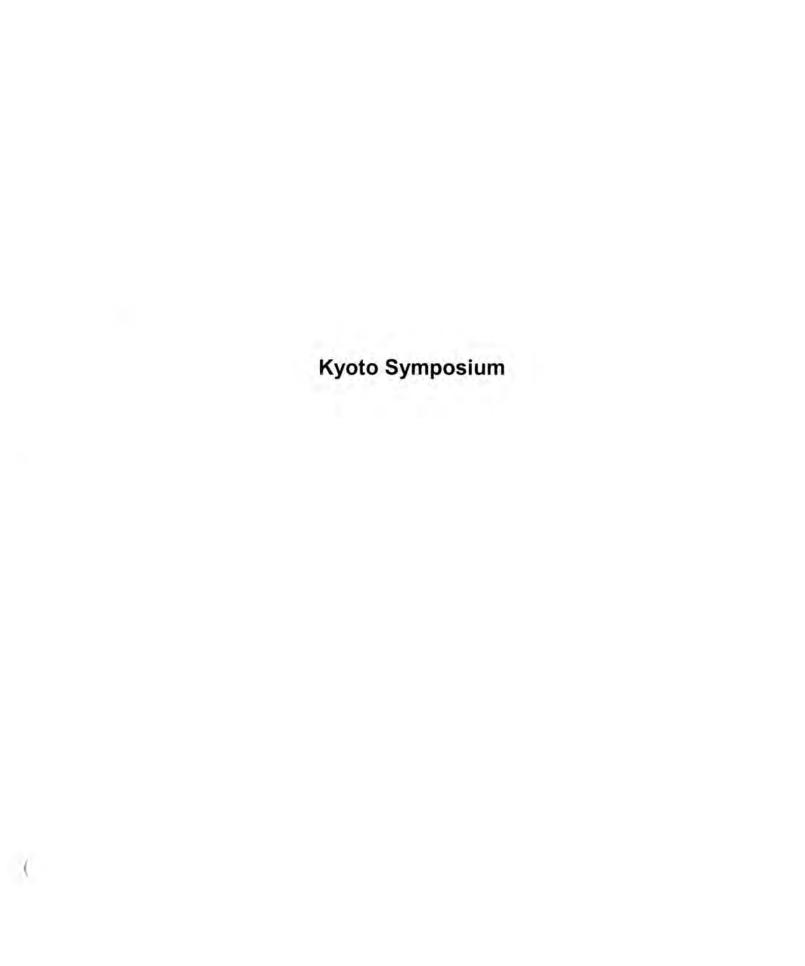


Donald and Darlene Shiley of Pauma Valley have donated \$4 million to the UC San Diego Alzheimer's disease research facility. Sandy Huffaker

skeletal center.

In 1991, the Shileys gave KPBS \$1 million for the Copley Center at San Diego State University. In 2001, the Old Globe received \$1 million for an artist-in-residence position.

Donald Shiley's philanthropy was made possible by his patented Bjork-Shiley heart valve, which he invented in the 1970s.



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Spotlight on public role of religion

Kyoto Prize winner to probe issue at <u>USD</u>

By Peter Rowe STAFF WRITER

mong ethical philosophers, Jürgen Habermas is a star. Which means he is not quite as famous as Paris Hilton's dog, Tinkerbell.

You won't find him in *People* or on "Entertainment Tonight." But you will find courses on his thoughts and theories in the philosophy departments of U.S. and European universities. While Habermas, 75, still writes and teaches, his work has acquired a life of its own. There's an entire cottage industry of philosophers who seek to defend or contradict the Habermasian worldview.

That may be why his speech tomorrow at the University of San Diego has already drawn a standing-room-only crowd.

"We have close to 1,400 registered for professor Habermas' presentation," said Stephanie Kellems,

DATEBOOK

"The Public Role of Religion in Secular Context"

A speech by Jürgen Habermas, German philosopher and 2004 Kyoto Prize laureate.

3 p.m. tomorrow, Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall, the University of San Diego.

For a complete Kyoto Symposium schedule, visit www.kyotoprize.org/symposium.htm who is helping to organize this week's Kyoto Laureate Symposium events. "The Web site has stopped taking reservations."

For 20 years Kazuo Inamori, the founder of Kyocera, has bestowed the Kyoto Prize on international trail-blazers in advanced technology, basic science and arts and philosophy.

This is the fourth consecutive year the laureates have visited San Diego, home of Kyocera's North American headquarters.

Among this week's events:

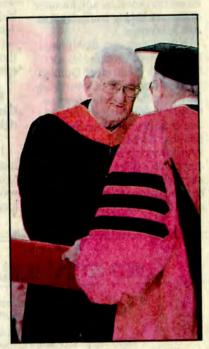
 This morning's advanced technology presentation by Alan Curtis Kay, 9:30 to 11, Smith Recital Hall, San Diego State University;

• This afternoon's basic science presentation by Dr. Alfred George Knudson, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Price Center Theatre, University of California San Diego; and

 Habermas' speech tomorrow, which will be followed by comments from Robert Bellah, professor emeritus at the University of California Berkeley and an old friend.

While Habermas resists talking about himself — "the life of philosophers is rather poor in notable outside occurrences" — the white-haired academic has lived in extraordinary and tragic times. Born in 1929, Habermas grew up in Nazi-ruled Germany. His father

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Jürgen Habermas, seen receiving an honorary Harvard degree in 2001, is famous. As philosophers go, that is. Getty Images

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Religion plays important role in U.S. politics

was a supporter of the regime and Jurgen himself a Hitler Youth.

The Nuremburg Trials were a revelation to the teen, and he began to ask questions about civil rights, democracy and open discourse.

We had a few questions ourselves. While in Germany preparing tomorrow's speech, Habermas took time off to respond to our queries.

QUESTION: The title of your speech, "The Public Role of Religion in Secular Context," might puzzle some Americans. As Robert Bellah notes, the Religious 'ght's strong political role in Acent elections has many echoes in American history. Religious figures, for instance, were in the forefront of the abolitionist movement and the struggles for civil rights. Is this a dangerous tradition?

ANSWER: No, the U.S. is the great example for a liberal political culture with roots in an active civil society which is shaped, from the very beginning, by the vital pluralism of churches and religious associations. And the civil rights movement indeed provides striking evidence for the welcome influence of religious leaders and communities who inspire the fight for a more inclusive implementation of human rights. The research of professor Bellah and others stresses the social capital and the civic engagement of religious people. In (the United States), religious organizations o play an important role for e political socialization of

citizens and the integration of society at large. At present, the Religious Right is a rather mixed phenomenon, however.

All political programs and legally binding decisions are implemented with the backing of state power. This is why they must be (at) any time justifiable in a language that is equally accessible to all citizens. The state could no longer remain impartial vis-à-vis competing worldviews and different subcultures, once a religious majority, be it in court or parliament, or within the administration, would appeal to its doctrine instead of providing secular reasons. Imposing just its own will on people of different faith or on secular citizens, such a majority could no longer claim democratic legitimacy.

You've written that "religious communities are entitled to be called 'reasonable' only if they renounce the use of violence as a means of propagating the truths of their faith." How, then, should civilization respond to the radical Islamists of al-Qaeda?

Obviously not by going to war with a regime that, albeit being bad enough anyway, had no connection with al-Qaeda. What we must do is clearly to pursue terrorists with all available means of legal repression. We must reach and hit their logistics, we must persecute, find and prosecute them. But we must not let our own society become infected by the enemy's mentality. The virus of ideological fervor must not encroach upon our liberal institutions and practices.

In one of your essays, you encouraged secular society to "retain a feeling for the articulative power of religious discourse." Would you give us some examples of this "articulative power" and its uses in a secular society?

In the past, many of our most powerful conceptions derived from religious sources. That God created man in his own image is a wording of lasting influence. The modern idea of human dignity, which is claimed equally for all and everybody, is inspired by this image of all human beings created "in the likeness of God." A similar connection exists (for example) between the individuating force of a life history, for which each person is responsible, and the expectation of the Last Judgment. In our culture the loaded meaning of an "individual," that is of a unique and irreplaceable person, has Biblical origins. Why should this rich semantic potential not continue to inform our secular culture in the future, too?

You've lived in both the United States and Germany. How would you compare the role of religion in both societies?

The religious life in our countries is shaped by contrasting traditions. While we in Germany have the Lutheran tradition of state church, you enjoy a flourishing plurality of more or less autonomous religious associations. Quite a few of them originate from dissenting sects. Even the Catholics seem to have acquired in this country some of the mental features typical of a religious minority, whereas Catholicism in Europe radiates the aura of an imperial power. The most striking difference today is, of course, the rapid spread of secularism in Europe, especially since after World War II, whereas in this country an incredibly high proportion of believers has remained at the same level throughout the last 60 years.

Don't ask me why.
Sociologists discuss several
hypotheses. I am not an expert
in this field. My American
colleague (University of

Michigan philosopher) Ronald Inglehart defends the more conventional idea that secularization goes hand-in-hand with an increased existential security in economic and social living conditions; according to this expectation, more developed countries provide more secure life patterns and have a greater proportion of secularized people. This hypothesis is combined with the view that demographic changes in developed countries prevent secularization sweeping the world.

From this perspective, the surprising persistence of a comparatively large religious population in the United States is explained by two facts: first, by a higher level of risk-taking and personal vulnerability in an environment of increasing pressures for competition and increasing inequalities in distribution; and second, by an immigration from more traditional countries with higher fertility rates.

Does that difference help explain why the United States and Germany – and most of Europe, for that matter – have experienced so many fundamental disagreements on how to respond to terrorism?

From a European point of view, there is a much more trivial explanation. Allow me to put it in a nutshell: The horrible event of 9/11 has caused a well understandable shock in the population. It appears as if a clever government had exploited this condition for pursuing a strategy under false pretences, while the media failed to fulfill their critical function. If 75 percent of the Bush voters at election day still believed that Saddam Hussein had a link to al-Qaeda and was somehow responsible for the attack on the Twin Towers. something must have gone wrong.

Kyoto Prize winners to speak at symposium

Sessions intended to honor works

By Bruce Lieberman STAFF WRITER

A computer scientist, a cancer researcher and a philosopher devoted to ending violence and oppression will speak in San Diego this week about their work at the fourth annual Kyoto Laureate Symposium.

The lectures are part of a celebration of the lives and works of the 2004 Kyoto Prize recipients. The honor is Japan's highest private award for achievement in advanced technology, basic sciences and arts and philosophy.

The 2004 winners, who were honored in Kyoto last fall, are Alan Curtis Kay, who proposed the idea of the personal computer in the 1960s and helped spawn the personal computer industry; Alfred George Knudson, a pioneer in understanding the genetics of cancer; and philosopher Jurgen Habermas, who has focused his life's work on increasing world peace.

Each laureate will present a lecture, which is free and open to the public. Registration is required.

Kay's talk — from 9:30 to 11 a.m. tomorrow — will take place at the Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Register by calling (619)



The Kyoto Prize medal is awarded for lifetime achievement by individuals or groups in the fields of advanced technology, basic sciences and arts and philosophy.

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Knudson's lecture is scheduled for 4:30 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Price Center Theater at the University of California San Diego in La Jolla. Register by calling (858) 822-2611.

Habermas is scheduled to speak from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Shiley Theatre at the University of San Diego. Register by calling 260-4231.

More information is available at www.kyotoprize.org.

Kyoto Symposium features laureates

By MICHAEL BUCHANAN The Daily Transcript

SAN DIEGO — Two Americans and a German who recently received the Kyoto Prize — one of the most distinguished science awards — will take part in a three-day symposium this week in San Diego that organizers hope will help promote the city's intellectual side.

The Inamori Foundation and the Symposium Organization ld the symposium from ay through Friday at San Diego and the University of San Diego and the University of San Diego.

The symposium features talks from the three 2004 Kyoto Prize laureates, including Alan Kay, who created the concept of personal computing; Alfred Knudson, who established the theory of tumor suppressor genes in cancer research, and Jurgen Habermas, who won for his philosophical work on how to create a more open-minded society.

The Kyoto Prize — considered second only to the Nobel Prize in prestige — is the brainchild of Kazuo Inamori, founder and chairman emeritus of **Kyocera Corp.**, which has its U.S. headquarters in San Diego.

Inamori established his name-

sake foundation in 1994 and has since donated more than \$610 million to the cause.

Marking its 20th year, the prize has been given to 66 laureates from 12 countries. Recipients of the prize get a medal and approximately \$460,000.

Inamori — who became a Buddhist priest in 1997 — said Wednesday that the prize is meant to advance humanity by striving for a balance between "scientific progress and spiritual depth."

While the prizes are awarded in Japan, more than 40 percent of past winners were Americans. The Inamori Foundation entered an agreement with the Kyoto Symposium Organization to hold an event in San Diego "so researchers and students from around the world can be exposed to such an important event and be inspired," Inamori said, through a translator.

One of the laureates, Andy Kay, said he considers the award more prestigious than the Nobel Prize, because of its wide focus across the arts and sciences. Past winners have included sculptors, painters, musicians and film directors.

"The reason prizes are there is to draw positive attention to the wealth and well-being of the civilized world," said Kay, who lives in Los Angeles and is president of Viewpoints Research Institute. "That wealth and well being comes from endeavors that 99 percent of people don't know anything about."

Alfred Knudson, a Philadelphia resident and senior adviser at the Fox Chase Cancer Center, said one message he'd like to convey about his industry is the need to continue making more chemicals and adding more improvements to cancer centers.

Knudson said there is a gap between how much risk scientists and companies are willing to take on in new therapies for cancer research. He advocates a shift among federal agencies, such as the National Institute of Health, toward funding riskier research projects.

"Scientists don't want to lose their jobs and companies don't want to lose money," Knudson said. "The NIH should stop doing research in universities and start doing things we can't do."

The symposium also gives San Diego a chance to be known for something other than pretty beaches and nice weather, said Tom

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Fat, president of Fat City Inc. and co-chair of the Kyoto Symposium's fund-raising gala.

"It shows our intellectual capacity to bring the best and brightest minds to San Diego," said Fat, who used to chair the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Another event co-chair - Malin

Burnham of **The Burnham Cos.** — said the Inamori Foundation has committed to holding the event here for the next two years. Burnham wants to make San Diego the permanent location, not only from an economic standpoint, but also an educational one.

To that end, the symposium raised \$60,000 in scholarships for

high school students in San Diego and Baja California. Six students received awards of \$10,000 each in 2004.

"In this country, we're educating way too many lawyers and not enough engineers," Burnham said. "We're out of balance."

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Winners of Japanese award remain modest

By Bruce Lieberman

STAFF WRITER

Alfred G. Knudson, an eminent cancer researcher, said his success has depended much on the 20th century's golden age of biology, which began with the discovery of DNA and led to the mapping of the human genome.

Alan Curtis Kay, who invented the term "personal computer" and envisioned the wired world of today, said he's uncomfortable with the wave of recognition he has received

lately.

Both men, recipients of Japan's highest private award for lifetime achievement, appear modest. But their accomplishments speak loud and clear.

In public lectures today in San Diego, they will speak about their lives and work as part of the fourth annual Kyoto Laureate Symposium. The award, presented last November in Japan to Knudson, Kay and German philosopher and peace activist Jürgen Habermas, included a cash prize of about \$400,000 for each recipient.

Kay is scheduled to speak at 9:30 a.m. in the Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Knudson's lecture is set for 4:30 p.m. in the Price Center Speater at the University of California San Diego. Habermas is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. ow in the Shiley Theatre at the University of San Diego.

Knudson, 82, is famous for two key concepts in cancer research.

One is his "two-hit" model for the onset of cancer, which he proposed while treating children with retinoblastoma, a type of pediatric cancer. Patients with hereditary retinoblastoma had already incurred a first hit, or mutation, in their

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genes, Knudson found. Cancer arose after a second hit, or genetic mutation, that occurred after birth.

Knudson also postulated the existence of genes that suppress tumors, and he theorized that cancer could be triggered when those genes are defective. Researchers confirmed the existence of such genes in 1986.

Yesterday, Knudson said the discoveries have helped people understand that cancer is fundamentally the breakdown of two vital processes in human biology: cell birth and cell death.

Studying the genes related to cancer is "going to have big repercussions in other disorders, when we really figure out a total picture of how those genes work," Knudson said.

Kay, 64, has pioneered a part of modern life that anyone who has ever sat in front of a computer knows.

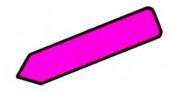
In the late 1960s — a time when computers were growing larger, more complicated and more expensive — Kay coined the idea of a "personal computer" that anyone could use.

In 1971, at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center, Kay honed his ideas. He proposed the idea of portable computers with wireless connections between them. He also became a pioneer of today's graphical user interface — the way information is presented on millions of computer screens around the world.

The advances were driven by many people, although Kay acknowledges that he was one of a handful of "prime movers."

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Kyoto Laureate Symposium concludes at <u>USD</u>

By Misa Maruyama STAFF WRITER

yoto Prize Laureates of 2004 shared their insights on peace and harmony with this past weekend.

On March 3, Dr. Alan Curtis Kay, an American awarded for his world-changing conceptualization of the personal computer in the 1960s, spoke at San Diego State University. Dr. Alfred George Knudson, Jr., winner of the basic sciences category for his work in cancer and genetic research,

spoke at the University of California San Diego on the same day.

On March 4, Philosopher Jurgen Habermas, PhD., Kyoto Prize Laureate in arts and philosophy, spoke at USD about the importance of including secular and religious citizens in a liberal society. He is one of the world's most prominent living philosophers and was named in TIME magazine's "World's 100 most influential people" of 2004. Formerly a Hitler youth in Germany, Habermas now works to provide understanding and per-

petuation of individual rights, political freedom and democracy.

The USD symphony precluded the Kyoto prize presentation with an overture conducted by Dr. Angela Young. Before the lights dimmed, an audience of students, visiting scholars, faculty and community members occupied all 603 ground-level seats of Shiley Theater and a handful of people stood behind the last row.

In a speech titled "Religion

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Great thinker Habermas speaks at Shiley

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In a speech titled "Religion in the Public Sphere," Habermas elucidated the role of religion and secularism in politics. He spoke in depth about creating an inclusive public sphere sensitive to varying standards of interpretation.

The liberal state will fail to live up to its constitutional essentials, Habermas said, unless major parts of its secular and religious populations remain and share a self understanding of modernity. He argued the necessity to include secular and religious language to foster complementary learning processes, allowing

citizens of both orientations to have equal access to matters of the public sphere. Habermas said that to take a stance on political viewpoints, one must comprehend justifications through a lens of existing beliefs.

Habermas's speech was followed by a speech by his colleague and friend, Dr. Robert N. Bellah, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley. Bellah concurred with Habermas that a modern democratic state necessitates individual and group participation in the public sphere, regardless of secular or religious beliefs. He added that the democratic common sense is not entirely neutral; the idea of neutrality belies the partially unconscious Protestant undercurrents of American public life.

The Kyoto Prize is Japan's most esteemed private award for great minds contributing to humankind's scientific,

cultural and spiritual development. Awards have been presented annually for 20 years in three categories: technology, basic science and arts and sciences. Laureates receive a diploma, a gold medallion and a cash gift of 50 million yen (approximately US \$450,000).

Kenney Elkomous, a USD sophomore, said the presentation inspired him to learn

more about the speaker's philosophical ideas. "I began to realize that philosophy and politics go hand-in-hand in numerous ways," said Elkomous, a political science major. "I'm interested in a lot of [the ideas presented] today, [but] -- I'll be honest -- a lot of it was over my head so I'll definitely be going to investigate it on my own."

Dr. John G. Stoessinger, a USD International Relations and Political Science professor, said, "It was just a wonderful discussion."

Stoessinger is the author of When Nations Go To War, a case-analysis textbook about wars fought in the twentieth century. He has also taught at Harvard, M.I.T., Columbia and Princeton.

Not everyone was compelled enough



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Philosopher Habermas gave a speech titled "Religion in the Public Sphere" as a part of the Kyoto Laureate Symposium.

to stay for the entire presentation. After Habermas concluded his speech, about 25 to 30 people exited Shiley Theater, most with notebooks in hand. After Bella spoke, another 30 to 35 people left, leaving about two-thirds of the theater full for the concluding ceremonies by SDSU, UCSD and USD administrative officials and Dr. Kazuo Inamori.

Dr. Kazuo Inamori, founder of Kyocera and president of the sponsoring Inamori Foundation, said he honored the selected individuals for the "magnitude of their contribution to human civilization." The screening process for next year's laureates is currently underway, Inamori said, and he plans to host the symposium in San Diego for the fifth time in 2006.

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Inamori urges a new capitalism: Put humanity before profit

By Leonard Novarro Special to ASIA

Making a profit means more than just taking in money at every turn.

"Rather, profit must be earned by doing the right thing as a human being."

With those words, Kazuo Inamori, founder and chairman emeritus of the Kyocera Corporation, outlined the purposes of the world-renowned Kyoto Prizes awarded each year to individuals who have distinguished themselves in the fields of advanced technology, basic sciences and arts and philosophy.

Inamori's speech at a recent ly in La Jolla kicked off the Kyoyo ate Symposium held for the fourth y San Diego to honor recipients of restigious prize, second only to the

last The winners, who were ann November in Kyoto, Japan, Ky world headquarters, were honored uring three days in San Diego, wher discussed their achievements during appearances at UCSD, the University of San Diego and San Diego State University.. Kyocera's U.S. offices are in San Diego, chosen four years ago by Inamori to hold an annual Kyoto Laureate Symposium to honor Kyoto Laureates.

Each of the laureates shared their contributions to packed audiences at each of the universities over the course of two



Kazuo Inamori arrives at luncheon to kick off the fourth Kyoto Laureate Symposium in San Diego.

Photo by Rosalynn Carmen

days, Thursday and Friday, March 3-4. They included Dr. Alan Curtis Kay, who first proposed the idea of personal computer in the 1960s; Alfred George Knudson Jr., whose "two-hit" hypothesis provided monumental insights in how cancer develops; and Jurgen Habermas, a

social philosopher whose worldview has created an image of what an ideal society would be like.

But it was Inamori's speech which captured the day before the symposium and was still being talked about afterwards.

Inamori cited the news reports and scandals involving such leading companies as WorldCom and Enron who have not behaved "righteously as a human being." If they had, he contended, the behavior that led to criminal charges and subsequent demise would not have occurred.

"I believe," said Inamori, "that the continuing occurrence of professional impropriety may have its roots in the failure of the leaders of such major enterprises to make themselves and their employees adhere to simple behavioral precepts."

How much better off would capitalism be if its leaders took the simple steps to practice some of simple precepts: Don't be greedy, don't be deceitful, be honest.

Unfortunately, most companies would rather emphasize ability rather than character in advancing individual per-

"A manager who leads many people must work not for personal gain. He or she must be willing to sacrifice for the good of the group. In other words, a manager must be a person of noble character," said Inamori. "A leader must possess an

altruistic spirit that finds joy in returning the fruits of success back to society.

However, most corporate managers prefer to put self-interest and greed above those principles. Just like the old Japanese proverb: "A genius drowns in his talents," so, too, may someone overconfident about his or her ability abuse that talent by putting too much stock in it.

Inamori challenged business leaders everywhere to rather behave "righteously" as a human being. He has, and it earned him a fortune.

Inamori established the Kyoto Prize to give back to the community and to honor those who "strive for the greater good of humanity and society."

The more we advance as human beings, he added, the more we should enrich our spiritual development. A man of his word, Inamori only recently became a Buddhist priest himself and contends that the civilization that places too much emphasis on intelligence and not enough on emotion and the will is destined to decline.

> "A manager who leads many people must work not for personal gain. He or she must be willing to sacrifice for the good of the group."

- Kazuo Inamori



Monday, March 07, 2005

Kyoto Laureate Claims Computer Potential Still Largely Untapped

Alan Curtis Kay, winner of the 2005 Kyoto Prize for achievements in advanced technology, spoke to a full house at Smith Recital Hall last week, advocating the use of computers to teach "powerful ideas."



In the 1960s and '70s, Kay helped lead a revolution in the world of information technology by pture the concept of a "personal" computer as a tool to support the intellectual work of individuals. Later pioneered the development of graphical user interface and object-oriented computer language.

But Kay told the SDSU audience that the potential of the personal computer remains largely unexploited, despite rapid advances in technology and the widespread use of computers worldwide. He likened the computer to the printing press; not until two centuries after its invention did society understand how to harness its power, he said.

Kay recounted his own epiphany of technology's potential decades ago, watching a friend use a computer to teach young children math.

"I realized that (the computer afforded) a new way of looking at things that could have a tremendous positive influence on children's learning," he said.

Kay urged the audience to "think of technology as an amplifier that, when used properly, makes us smarter than we seem to be. It changes our perspective, allowing us to think in new ways," he added, demonstrating the point by using computer graphics as an aid to calculate the distance from the earth to the moon.

In essence, Kay's theme was similar to that of John Seely Brown, the educator and former top Xerox executive who lectured on campus in January. Brown also advocated the widespread use of technology in education, to "transform" the act of teaching into a "profound learning event." He spoke of the "ying-yang" relationship between the classroom and the Web, "not trying to replace one with the other, but looking for synergy."

College of Arts and Sciences

Robots give their all in Botball

Student teams compete in tournament at USD

By Michael Stetz

STAFF WRITER

The robot stalled. It just sat there, dead, on the table. The problem, according to Alex Marshall: "Arm calibration failure."

Bummer.

The robot was supposed to do all sorts of very cool things, such as sweep up plastic bottles and pieces of foam and push them into a trash bag. Points are scored that way. But the robot didn't move.

Call it a terminator. It was terminating the hopes of Challenger Middle School, which was competing in Botball yesterday.

That's a robot contest, held in a gym. People yell and scream. Parents take pictures.

All for robots.

Challenger suffered a setback, but it was still very early in the Botball com-

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petition, which was being held at the University of San Diego.

"We're OK; we can fix it," said Marshall, a sixth-grader, who proceeded to explain how, but he might as well had been speaking French.

The pressure was on. This was the Southern California Regional Botball Robotics Tournament, and more than 200 students from 32 schools were competing.

"Sure, you get nervous," said "Ser Vithalani, a senior at La a High School. "You put so much work into it."

His team spent the past six weeks on its robots. They are fickle creatures — the robots, not the kids. It's not as if they operate by remote control. That would be too easy. The students have to write computer programs to tell the robots what to do.

Then you put the thing down on the table, which is about the size of a pingpong table, and hope the robot does what's it's supposed to do.

Vithalani's school had two robots, and they were both pretty impressive.

But one was being uncooperative. The failure was stressing the team, which finished second last year in this regional.

"It's air-powered," Vithalani said of the malfunctioning robot. "But it's not getting enough pressure."

It worked well during tests, but this was no test. This was the real thing. The scene was

hing short of chaotic. Stucents were hunched over robots and laptops, making all sorts of last-second adjustments.

Four tables stood in the middle of the gym, where the Botball action was going on. A guy with a microphone detailed the action.

And this was heartening: Many of the participants were girls, who are said — at least by the president of Harvard — to shy away from such stuff.

"It's our hobby," said Jenifer Huber, an eight-grader from Challenger Middle. She pointed to a laptop and said, "Without technology, that wouldn't exist."

Botball is the brainchild of the KISS Institute for Practical Robotics, a nonprofit organization based in Norman, Okla., whose goal is to encourage children to become interested in engineering. NASA is one of the sponsors. In addition to 13 regional contests, a national tournament is held every year.

The Washington, D.C., regional attracts more participants than the Southern California one.

"You're going to see really good robots," said Marci Corey, the program manager for Botball, when the competition was in the early stages.

In this year's event, the students were challenged to create robots to do such things as remove and dump trash and grab a fuzzy orange ball.

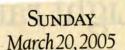
But the students said the robots could do practical things if they were programmed to do so. For instance, several students were asked if the robots could be instructed to go the length of a dining-room table, pick up a cold beer and bring it back to a hard-working journal-

All answered — and this is why science is wonderful — ves.

Teams don't mess around. There is stress. There are arguments. There can be disagreements over design, programming and strategy, said members of the Preuss School at USCD.

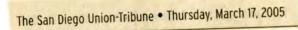
And, as tempting as it may be to lose your cool with your robot, it's not a practical response. As Ricardo Vera, a ninth-grader at Preuss, put it: "If you say, "Stupid robot," you're really calling yourself stupid. You programmed it."

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KEEPING UP

• <u>USD</u> professor awarded fellowship:
Gary Macy, professor of theology and religious studies, has been awarded a fellowship from the National
Humanities Center. Macy has been teaching at USD since 1978 and is the author or cò-author of six books, including his most recent works, "Christian Symbol and Ritual: An Introduction" and "The Future of Our Past: Explorations in the Theology of Tradition."

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Francisco de Goya's "Disasters of War" series (1810-1820) was unprecedented. It pictured the brutalities and cruelties of war, in 80 brilliantly executed etchings and aquatints. The unflinching frankness of Goya's prints anticipated iconic modern pictures of war, from Picasso's "Guernica" to Robert Capa's photographs of the Spanish Civil War. Seventeenth-century French artist Jacques Callot created intricately detailed engravings called the "Miseries of War" (1633), which were more restrained but anticipated some of Goya's subjects. Both Goya's and Callot's enduring groups of images are on view through May 26 in the Fine Arts Galleries of the Joan B. Kroc' Institute for Peace and Justice on the University of San Diego campus. Hours are 12 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Information: (619) 260-4261 or go to www.sandiego.edu.

EVENTOS LATINOS

BEST BET • A LEARNED GUIDE INTERPRETS A 'LEGENDARY MAP'

ne of Mexico's most distinguished intellectuals will visit San Diego Monday as part of a conference in which he will speak about the faces that shaped Mexican cinema.

In an interview from Mexico City, Carlos Monsiváis, said the conference will be a dialogue with the public in which he plans to talk about the actors and directors who created Mexico's Golden Age in cinema, which took place between 1935 and 1955.

He will speak about such legendary actors and actresses as María Felix ("Doña Bárbara"), Dolores del Río ("Las abandonadas"), Cantinflas ("Ahí está el detalle") and Pedro Infante ("Nosotros los pobres").

("Nosotros los pobres").

According to Monsiváis, they "are part of a mythological or legendary map in which not only Mexicans identify with them, but also Latin Americans," he said.

He said the "Golden Age" represents the mannerisms and the voice of Mexicans in the 20th century because the films not only capture life in Mexico City but also the countryside.

In "Doña Bárbara," María Felix uses her sensuality as a tool against masculinity. In fact, that's where the actress got her famous nickname "Doña."

In "Ahí está el detalle," one of Mexico's most fa-

mous comedies, Cantinflas and actor Joaquín Pardavé engage in impressive and ingenious verbal exchanges that don't really say anything.

Monsivais said it is impossible to the ate another "Golden Age" of cause these days to embrace more and that go come an individualistic, not a family, pastime.

"The public needs to be there," he said.

Monsiváis will speak at 6:30 p.m. at the Institute for Peace and Justice at the

<u>University of San Diego</u>, 59590 Alcalá Park. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for the general public. The event is sponsored by the Mexican Consulate in San Diego. Information: www.losrostrosdemexico.com or (619) 308-9920.

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Cantinflas went on to become the brightest star in Mexican popular culture. Digital Press Photos



Carlos Monsiváis. Matias Recart / AFP / Getty Images



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An Idea With Merit!

This was forwarded to me by Wheeler North a colleague from Miramar College. With all the talk about Merit Pay for state employees, perhaps this is truly an idea whose time has come!

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MERIT PAY FOR CALIFORNIA'S STATE POLITICIANS

For many years Californians have been lead into many fiscal boondoggles by their elected officials. In fact it's fair to say that the single most significant internal strain on our resources is waste due to bad leadership. In truth, only a few of these senior elected officials have done much of anything to reduce the fiscal strain facing California by either promoting efficient use of resources or by promoting efforts to restore these resources. Apparently, history and statistics show that the only thing most of these politicians are very good at is wasting resources on pet boondoggles designed to get them re-elected by their local constituents. And, it's also fair to say that as these elected officials become more experienced and powerful the "boondogglism" factor increases.

Therefore we propose a plan to implement merit pay for those politicians who perform well, while having those who perform poorly stripped of all rank, property and privilege to remain within this State's boundaries.

Much like the recent proposals to implement merit pay for teachers, it is very difficult to determine what is good performance vs. what is poor performance. But we can attempt to define some criteria.

Under the heading of poor performance we can include: Boondogglism Unfunded Mandates Tax Increases

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Not All Skiers Race on Snow

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by Don Norcross

Marshall Cole plans to follow his father's cross-examination footsteps and become an attorney. A political science major at the University of San Diego. Cole, 20, is also minoring in business. He needs no direction to the university's Copley Library, as evidenced by his cumulative 3.3 grade-point average.

Juxtaposed against that academic backdrop is Cole's favorite recreational pursuit: high-speed water-ski racing.

When the water's flat as a tabletop, Cole tops out at a fraction above 100 mph. What's it like slapping across water at that speed, your legs strapped to a 6-foot long, 1-1/2-inch-thick wooden ski?

"Hmmmm, it's almost like sticking your head out a car window going 100 mph," Cole said.

Asked if he's ever pulled the auto equivalent, Cole confessed, "No. but I'd like to."

His mental acumen aside, Cole isn't averse to some risk-taking.

The incidents have been few, but skiers have died pushing the speed envelope. Neck trauma and nerve damage to the arms are more common.

"I guess you just don't think about it," Cole said when asked about the fear factor.

Not only long on nerves, Cole is blessed with talent, too. In 2001 he won the International Water Ski Federation Ski Race Junior World Championships.

For Cole, competitive water skiing represents a family affair. He proudly says his father, Jon, 54, "is arguably the best there is in the world at that age."

A prominent Los Angeles civil lawyer who is scheduled to argue a case before the Supreme Court next month, Jon doesn't dismiss his son's assessment.

"There's very few men who can ski as fast as me," Jon said.

Marshall's brother, Graham, a graduate student pursuing a doctorate in biomedical physics, also skis.

At 8, Graham became the thenyoungest person to ski from Long Beach to Catalina and back, completing the 62-mile trek in two hours, 37 minutes.

"Marshall's got more ski-racing talent than his brother and me combined," Jon said. "The only thing Marshall needs is the mental heart and mental discipline. And he's got it. He just doesn't necessarily grab it all the time."

"I still take a very nonchalant attitude toward skiing," Marshall admits. "I don't get very worked up about it."

Jon feels Marshall's intellect

actually slows him down on the water.

"Some people think Marshall's too smart to win a world championship," Jon said. "He's out there thinking about the boat, trying to take over. He's driving, he's observing, he's skiing. I tell him, 'Stop thinking out there. Just ski."

Ski racing entails much more than just hanging on for dear life behind a boat that's pushing 100 mph.

Hand-eye coordination is a must to avoid body-shattering wakes. Balance is a given.

Some of the races last an hour. Imagine being pulled for 60 minutes, averaging 80 mph. The body takes a beating, particularly the legs, back and shoulders.

Cole likens a racing weekend to running a marathon.

"It's hard to go up and down stairs (the next day)," he said.

To increase his fitness, Cole has worked with a personal trainer since November. Tyler Merrill, co-owner of Addies Studio 1 on 1 in San Diego, has geared workouts specific to Cole's athletic demands, featuring plyometrics to build his legs.

Merrill also significantly altered Cole's typical college-student diet.

"I love ice cream," Cole said. "I had the carne asada burrito every now and then. I had no diet. It was just eating."

Cole now eats five times a day, balancing lean proteins (chicken, fish, egg whites), complex carbohydrates (sweet potatoes, oatmeal, rice) and essential fats

(peanut butter and avocados).

Since working with Merrill, Marshall notices an improvement in his fitness and Jon sees an improvement in his son's skiing.

At a recent Lake Havasu session, Marshall was hitting 104 mph.

"I was just shaking my head," Jon said.

Practice the craft long enough and a skier takes a frightening fall. Marshall's occurred at about 80 mph when he was 12.

His legs tiring and the drag against the ski becoming too powerful, Marshall crashed, turning several flips.

While he skied the next three years, the passion was gone.

"I would call it a bit of fear,"
Jon said. "And you can't be
scared out there."

About 3-1/2 years later, Marshall raced an old rival who had recently won the junior world championship. On this day, negative thoughts were expunged from Marshall's memory.

"Marshall, you just beat the champion!" his father said after the race. "You beat him at his own game, rough water! What does that tell you?"

"Dad," Marshall said the next day, "I want to go after the junior world title."

Which he would win two years later. Thinking back to his crash, Marshall said that once he could breathe, he climbed in the boat "and kind of recovered."

Dub it a 3-1/2 -year recovery.

Added Marshall: "A long therapy program."

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724-2110. Brendon Fox will direct this comic play inspired by the operetta "The Chocolate Soldier." (reviewed in this issue)

"Bat Boy the Musical" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, through March 20, Don Powell Theatre, SDSU, \$12-\$15. (619) 594-6884. The musical portrays the story of a half bat, half boy found in a cave in Hope Falls, West Virginia. He is taken in by the wife of the local veterinarian and raised as part of their family, where he struggles to find his place in a town with little tolerance for differences.

"The Circus of Light" opens 2:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday; continues, 8 p.m. March 17 and 18; 4 and 8 p.m. March 19; 4 p.m. March 20. Sycuan Casino, Showcase Theatre, 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon. \$25. (619) 659-3380. The Circus of Light is a new cirque-style theatrical production, combining acrobatics, aerial artistry and dazzling visual effects with lighting, costumes and high-energy dance.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Manin-the-Moon Marigolds" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, through March 27. Poway's Community Theatre, 13250 Poway Road. \$12. (858) 679-8085. Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a dysfunctional family and how a high school science project changes their lives.

"An Enemy of the People" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays, through March 20. The Apolliad Theatre. Mesa College, 7250 Mesa College Drive. \$10. (619) 388-2621. The Mesa College Theatre Company presents Arthur Miller's adaptation of "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen. The play deals with poison in medicinal spring waters that happen to be the lifeblood of a small Norwegian town, and different individuals will stop at nothing to fight for what they believe is the most beneficial resolution for their beloved town.

"Forever Plaid" 1:45 and 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; 1:45 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, through Mar. 27. Welk Resort Theatre, 8860 Lawrence Welk Dr., Escondido. \$33-\$51. (760) 749-3448. A sensation on Broadway and around the world, Forever Plaid features the Plaids, a four-man acapella singing group who are killed on the way to their first big singing gig when their car collides with a girls parochial school bus. Miraculously, the boys are revived (as angels) for the chance to fulfill their dream and perform the concert they never got to give. Singing along with the piano and bass, the Plaids perform some of the 1950's biggest musical hits.

"Helen" 7 p.m. Monday. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Blvd. \$10 suggested donation. (619) 235-6135. Euripides' whimsical, revisionist version of the fabled Spartan beauty as read by the Grass Roots Greeks.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday; 7 p.m. March 19, 2 p.m. March 20. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, Jacobs Family Campus, 4126 Executive Drive, La Jolla. \$16. (858) 362-1348. Joseph, the favorite son of Jacob, receives a fabulous coat of many colors from his adoring father, but, his band of 11 jealous brothers can no longer endure their envy and sell Joseph into slavery. Joseph has dreamreading abilities and uses this talent to move up the social ladder, ultimately becoming a counselor to the Pharaoh. Years later, Joseph's brothers come begging for work and don't recognize him, giving Joseph the chance to stage a little surprise before he allows everyone to live happily ever after. Find out what the surprise is, as the J Company cast performs this classic musical.

"The Laramie Project" 8 tonight and tomorrow; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, continues 8 p.m. March 17 and 18; 2 and 8 p.m. March 19. Stagehouse Theatre, Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. \$10. (619) 644-7234. The play tells the story of the trial that followed the

death of Matthew Shepard, a 21-yearold gay college student, who was kidnapped, beaten and tied to a fence in Laramie, Wyoming. "Dream Scape 7:30 p.m. Saturday. California Cofor the Arts, Escondido, 340 N dido Blvd. \$37-\$42. (800) 9 Myth and imagination colas musicians, aerialists ists and acrobats take from the ancient past

"Major Barbara" 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow; 2 p.m. Saturday. Studio Theatre, Sacred Heart Hall, USD, 5998 Alcala Park. \$6. (619) 260-4171. University of San Diego's Graduate Theatre program presents George Bernard Shaw's classic tale of conflicting social and moral ethics.

"Murder in Green Meadows" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, through March 20. One 4 p.m. matinee March 12. Alliant International University, 10455 Pomerado Road. \$13.50-\$16. (858) 578-7728. Scripps Ranch Theatre performs this psycho thriller by Douglas Post. The play follows the Devereauxs, who have just moved into their dream house in the quiet suburban town of Green Meadows. Soon, they are visited by their new neighbors and a friendship develops. But underneath the cool, middle-American exterior, something is truly rotten and very deadly. This thriller knits a careful web of deception, sex, murder and mind games.

"The Odd Couple - Female Version" opens 8 p.m. tomorrow, continues 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays through April 9. OnStage Playhouse,

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phony Hall, 750 B St., downtown. \$3 (858) 459-3728. Founded in 1926 by dancer and choreographer Martha cham, the Company is the oldest contemporary dance company in America. The dancers will perform to a live orchestra.

DINNER THEATER

"Act 2: HOMICIDE" The latest in the mysterious exploits of the Hinkle Family Music Hour, a show that went terribly wrong when Uncle Vern was electrocuted while playing "Feelings" on the accordion. 7:30 p.m. Fridays. Shirley's Kitchen, 7868 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa. \$16 to \$32 (including three-course meal and beverage); (619) 561-8673.

"The Art of Flamenco" Dinner show presents traditional Flamenco music and dancing of Spain in San Diego's longest-running dinner show. 8 p.m. Saturdays at Sevilla, 455 Fourth Ave., downtown; and 8 p.m. Fridays at Sevilla, 2050 Pio Pico Drive, Carlsbad. \$39.50 (includes three-course Spanish dinner); (888) SEVILLA

"Joey & Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding "You'll sing! You'll eat! You'll dance! You'll laugh yourself silly with this not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater. Tickets include show, dinner buffet, dessert, tax and gratuity. 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. Dave And Buster's, 2931 Camino Del Rio North, San Diego. Also, Holiday Inn On the Bay, 1355 N. Harbor Dr., San Diego. \$49.50. (800) 944-5639.

cussion devoted to Amy Beach, Marion Bauer, Ruth Crawford Seeger, M.J. van Appledorn, Libby Larsen, Judith Zailmont, Tamar Diesendruck, Marjorie Merryman and others.

USD Faculty Recital 8 tonight. French Parlor, Founders Hall, 5998 Alcala Park. \$8. ((619) 260-4206. Cellist Angela Yeung, with guest violinist Lauren Basney, horn player Scott Avenell and pianist Byron Chow, perform trios by Brahms and Rayel.

San Diego Chamber Orchestra "The Classicists" 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. St. Paul's Cathedral, 2728 Sixth Ave., downtown. \$15-\$65. (858) 350-0290, ext. 7. Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor" will be featured in "The Classicists," featuring Livia Sohn on violin.

Mainly Mozart presents the Piano Quintet 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, La Jolla. \$38. (619) 239-0100. The concert will be highlighted by Franz Schubert's "Quintet in A Major" for piano and strings, better known as the "Trout Quintet."

Pacific Camerata 7:30 p.m. Saturday. St. Andrews-by-the Sea Episcopal Church, 1050 Thomas Ave., Pacific Beach. \$10. (619) 527-4457. Pacific Camerata will perform "Laments and Loves Across the Channel," a program of Medieval and Renaissance music from England, France and Flanders, including Thomas Tallis' "Lamentations of Jeremiah."

Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. Open Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2p.m. (619) 644-7299. "Attachments," sculptural work by artist Ann Burckle displaying an installation of found objects, assemblages and creations, through March 18.

Point Loma Nazarene University, Keller Art Gallery 3900 Lomaland Drive. Open Monday through Friday, 9 to 4 p.m. (619) 849-2396.

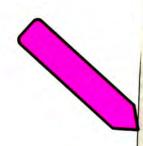
San Diego Mesa College Art Gallery -DIO4, 7250 Mesa College Drive. Open Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursdays 12 to 8 p.m. Closed Fridays and school holidays. (619) 388-2829.

San Diego State University Everett Gee Jackson Gallery, 5500 Campanile Drive. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. (619) 594-5171. "Student Award Exhibition 2005," on display through March 22. Reception and award presentation, 4:30 to 6 p.m. March 17.

Simayspace Arts College International, 840 G St., downtown. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (619) 231-3900. "Backfires" by Ernest Silva, on display through April 22. Artists reception tomorrow, 6 to 9 p.m.

Southwestern College Art Gallery 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista. Open Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. (619) 216-605, "Triple Play" an exhibition of works by Diana Duval, Mary Fleener and Marisol Rendon, through April 7.

Sacred Heart Gallery, Sacred Heart Hall, USD. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (619) 260-4659. Sean Hlavac, senior thesis exhibition, opens Monday and runs through March 18.



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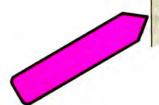
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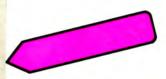
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"Meditations on Aliveness and Deadness" illuminated when Friends of Jung gather for lecture by Jungian analyst and author Ann Ulanov on Friday, March 18, 7:30 p.m., in Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park); \$15. 858-587-4651. (LINDA VISTA)



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Art Institute of California Diego 7650 Mission Valley of Valley. Open Monday throu to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.

on 9 a.m. (858)

Fine Arts Gallery, USD Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice. Open Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. (619) 260-4261. The 80 etchings and aquaints of Goya's "Disasters of War" are amo the most powerful images of waw Western art, as they weigh the reason and justice to prevand brutality, on display the same street was the same street

Founders Gallery, USD Founders Hall, USD. Open Noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays; noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays. (619) 260-4261. "2005 Visual Arts Faculty Exhibition" featuring an exciting collection of public installation, painting, photography, new media, drawing, sculpture and visual communications design made by the 14 artists in the Department of Art, runs through March 18.

School of Business Administration

How To Finance An MBA Degree

Some schools have resources; employers may help

By LIZ SWAIN

thoughts could turn to earning an MBA and moving up the career ladder. The business student in San Diego County has a good selection of where to get that degree. Twelve area campuses have graduate business degrees; one also offers a doctorate in business administration. These programs range in cost from \$8,155 for a two-year program to \$36,000 for a year in another business school.

The prospective student who does some pre-enrollment planning could obtain financial assistance with student loans, employer reimbursement and scholarships. Some campuses reduce tuition for military personnel and their families. The first step for the aspiring student is learning how much a graduate business degree will cost.

CSU San Marcos' two-year MBA program costs \$8,155, says Keith Butler, MBA director of college operations. That figure includes classes in the 48-unit program and all fees.

In September, classes started in UCSD's Rady School of Management MBA pro-



JoAnne Starr is assistant dean of MBA programs at the Rady School of Management whose Flex MBA program offers a part-time 24-month track for students. (photo/lambert-photo.com)

gram for science and technology professionals. Students on the 24-month track meet every other week on Fridays and Saturdays. Fees for this year are \$36,000, which covers courses, books, materials, parking, meals and lodging. The \$36,000 cost is proposed for next year, but must be approved by UC Regents, says JoAnne Starr, assistant dean of MBA programs.

Students can earn an MBA and a doctorate in business administration at Alliant International University. The MBA program lasts a year and one half and costs \$29,640, says acting dean Ali Abu-Rahma. The number of units required is based on whether transfer undergraduate business credits are accepted. The doctorate degree costs \$44,000 to \$45,000, with the difference based on how many classes are waived. This usually happens when a student transfers from an MBA program. The doctorate is offered in three areas: strategic management, marketing and finance.

Abu-Rahma says the management program was created by the late Igor Ansoff, known as the father of strategic management. Ansoff wrote the corporate strategy in 1965 and came to the campus in 1983. Studying with him was like learning psychology from Freud, says Abu-hma. For details about the doctorate, call at (858) 635-4571.

USD's MBA will cost \$990 per unit in the fall, or \$48,510 for the 49-unit program, says Ken Marra, Business School director of graduate student services.

University of Phoenix has a 30-unit MBA that costs \$445 per unit (\$13,350 total), says Bruce Williams, vice president and director of the San Diego campus.

SDSU's graduate business degrees include the executive MBA (EMBA) that brings students to campus every Friday and Saturday for two years. They meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and earn a general MBA with no electives. The \$40,000 program cost covers classes, books and meals on campus. The class profile is a 38-year old student with 15 years in the workforce and half of that in management, says Debra Bertram, assistant EMBA director.

National University's MBA program con-

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Judith Lewis Logue, director of financial aid services at University of San Diego, says USD students obtained \$1.7 million in outside scholarships last year. She advises applicants to have a resume and other material prepared, since some scholarships have a short turnaround time. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

sists of 13 classes taken over a 14-month period. The cost is \$1,125 per class for a total of \$14,625, says spokeswoman Robin Jones.

University of Redlands' two-year MBA program consists of 46 units and costs \$25,945. That figure covers classes, textbooks and materials, says marketing analyst Stacey Neeley. Students meet one evening weekly.

Chapman University has two local graduate business programs, an MS in human resources and an MA in organizational leadership. The cost for each degree of about 36 credits is \$11,520, says Maria Cesario, San Diego campus director.

Point Loma Nazarene University's MBA program consists of 40 units and costs about \$22,000, says John Burlison, director of graduate administrative services. Students can join the program in the fall, spring or summer. Graduate courses are held at the university's Mission Valley campus. For the MBA program, students take two classes on one night a week for about 17 weeks. This proved more effective than offering the intensive schedule of one class for 10 weeks, Burlison says.

National Graduate School's MS in quality systems management is a one-year program of 12 courses that costs \$21,600. "Usually, we bring the program to where there is a need," says Virginia Petisce, vice president of enrollment management. Locally, the degree is offered at the U.S. Coast Guard Station. Other National Graduate clients include IBM and Boeing.

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the in-school interest rate was 2.77 percent and 3.37 percent afterwards.

The loan process starts with the submission of FAFSA, the acronym for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. For info-rmation, go to staffordloan.com.

The prospective student should also look into scholarships offered by the campus and through sources such as fastweb.com. The Web site's recent offerings include Common Knowledge's "FBI Common College Challenge." Open to students in all fields, entrants answered online rounds of questions to win a \$1,000 scholarship. For the \$500 Sylvia Burack scholarship, applicants wrote 600- to 800-word essays about books that inspired them.

While spending three or four hours writing an essay may seem like a waste of time, the effort could produce \$2,500, says Judith Lewis Logue, director of financial aid services at USD. "One under-

graduate brought in 13 scholarships," she says.

Campus financial aid offices also provide scholarship information. USD's business scholarships include grants from the Graduate Business Alumni, Ahlers Center for International Business, Mickey Carhart Scholarships and PMI Foundation, says Judith Lewis Logue, director of financial aid services. She notes that USD students obtained \$1.7 million in outside scholarships last year.

Lewis Logue advises applicants to have a resume and other material prepared since some scholarships may have a short turn-around time. "It's like applying for a job. Tell your story, what it is you're trying to do and how you (plan to) get there — not 'I need money," she says.

Last year, the Rady School at UCSD awarded the first Gray Cary-Athena FlexMBA Scholarship. The grant was named for the law firm of Gray Cary

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Ware & Freidenrich and Athena, a university-sponsored organization for women technology executives.

Alliant students take advantage of domestic and international scholarships, says Abu-Rahma.

Point Loma began offering the MBA degree three years ago and the university is working to develop scholarships. "We have a few graduate scholarships that are based on need," Burlison says.

National University awards scholarships of up to \$1,600 to students based on scholastic achievement and financial need. Military tuition scholarships of up to \$2,500 are open to military (active, reserve and retired), their spouses and dependents.

Graduate schools recognize military service in several ways. Petisce says National Graduate School offers a \$6,300 grant to fulltime military and their spouses. The grant is \$4,300 for reservists and retired military.

At Chapman, classes for active duty military are \$305 per credit, a discount of \$20 per credit. Keller gives a 25 percent reduction in tuition for active military and reservists.

Other forms of support are available to all students. Redlands gives a discount for corporate programs held at the workplace, says Neeley. Schools may also defer payments in some cases.

USD offers assistantships where students work 60 hours for a professor and receive 80 percent off the cost of one course. Marra says these merit-based assignments could involve research, editing books or grading undergraduate work. Students serving internships may receive stipends. While the emphasis is on class credit, employers may offer compensation.

For the prospective graduate student, spending time researching how to pay for a business degree could pay off in reduced tuition and career advancement. "Potential students need to think in advance about what kind of investment they are making," advises Starr. .*

Financial Scandals Put College Accounting Students Pemand

Thanks to increased hiring to deal water accounting practices, accountancy is a popular discipling misdoings of companies like Enron impose more stringent auditing stranding and increase by 40 percent-60 and audit increase by 40 percent-60 and accountants, boosting the property of college graduates preparing to enter the workplace.

"With new laws about how firms are audited, there is so much more work," says Linda Scales, USD's director of career service. "Top international firms have so much business with major public companies — even regional to smaller companies have more work than they are used to."

Students like SDSU accounting undergraduate Ed Burke are reaping the benefits. "Recruiting events kind of make you feel like a professional athlete," says Burke, a junior. "(Firms) take you out to dinner, golfing and Dave & Buster's." Burke is president-elect of Beta Alpha Psi, a national honors scholastic and professional business fraternity. He is the third of three brothers to graduate from SDSU's School of Accountancy, following Jim and John Burke, class of 1996 and 2000, both former presidents of the Student Accounting Society.

"Starting last spring, we began to see multiple offers," Scales says.
"We hope that this will continue through this spring. In 2001, 2002 and 2003, students had a much tougher time with the crash of the dot-com boom and 9/11. Now it's more likely than not for students to get more than one offer."

USD accounting graduates who sign to top firms are reporting starting salaries of \$45,000 to \$52,000, plus signing bonuses of \$2,500-plus. On average, USD accounting grads report beginning salaries that were about \$10,000 more than the average USD graduate.

SDSU accountancy enrollment has seen a tremendous growth. Both bachelor's and master's degree enrollment jumped nearly 30 percent since fall 2002 with about 560 enrolled today. School of Accountancy director Andrew Barnett sees the trend continuing. "Last year about 50 students graduated in accountancy," Barnett says. "As a bit of a guess, this year we'll have about 35 percent more graduates."

At USD the increase in enrollment is more pronounced. Accounting undergraduate enrollment increased 80 percent since fall 2002 with 210 enrolled today, says Diane Pattison, co-director of USD's Accountancy Institute. Eighty-four accounting students graduated from USD last year, which is 75 percent more than 2002.

Accounting regulation also is changing the curriculum. Barnett notes a fraud examination course was created for the 2003 fall semester at SDSU.

Starting next month, accounting firms will be reviewing mailed or online resumes to choose interns for the summer. At the end of the summer, some students will get job offers a year before they graduate.

Despite the demand, landing jobs with the top firms remains tough. "There are probably 200 people applying for the big firms, and of those, only about 16 are interviewed and hired," Burke says. "Initially you have to put yourself out there and, after that — potentially — the firms take over."

— Misa Maruyama

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By SANFORD GODKIN

The University of

San Diego conference on work force
housing was good
stuff. There isn't
anything that can't

be accomplished by

a variety of people of good will who earn each other's trust. Trust transcends high-tech for it is the glue that holds all relationships together; solving the work force housing crisis will take trust and action.

After the three panelists at the conference finished their presentations, the audience broke into tables, each of which attacked some written questions.

One question concerned whether a small city with little self-awareness would be in a better situation to perceive and solve its problems? We agreed that National City appeared to be embarked on a special route toward abundant growth, for it had not been cut off at the path by heady inflation. Here, a strong mayor and office holders were cooperating to change the weak image of place so that the city could realize its real potential. After all, it does have an ocean right beside it so that views could be part of what makes other places prestigious.

One problem is that along with accelerating growth, you have inflation as a passenger and land owners are being offered more and more money, ensuring the hike in what will be built on that land.

That indeed is what is evolving in National City as its market heats up with aggressive builders who seek opportunity. Opportunity is fading in this region as marketplace spreads to the Imperial Valley.

The shortage of entitled land is huge here, so it becomes a cashintense region to build and develop land and product.

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density through mid- and highrise buildings, and generally welcome economic growth, somewhat like the splendid Centre City Development Corp., only faster.

There needs to be that happy medium between aggressive growth and creative designs and planning for the future. Haste always makes waste, while careful selective thought gives the brainjuice more time to ponder implications of actions, without being cowed by risk-taking.

The National City mayor is ambitious, otherwise he wouldn't be a politician nor a solid leader. I would just like to see more thought given to making the growth extraordinary, rather than just fast. It would be good to see the city invest in each design, allowing builders extra budgets to explore finer design possibilities.

Can a larger city show similar progress? Not likely, for it faces the vested interest of neighborhood planning groups that believe that status quo is progress instead of the inhibition of creativity, audacity and ingenuity.

Neighborhood groups haunt professional planners whose profession it is to know what is possible. They have their rights, but they also should show a willingness to broaden their knowledge instead of being against almost everything that could make a place better and more interesting. Listening is the primary pathway for education. The common problems are the fear of increased traffic, more crowded schools, less safety.

I can understand all of this as long as they also listen and allow themselves some degree of education, for that is the only source of improving a place and solving our work force housing crisis. Education would give a common vocabulary so that the language of solution is understandable. Land productivity is the only way to fight inflation, while allowing more product onto the marketplace. Density bonuses should be added for rental multifamily and for affordable price brackets. Mixed-use can shorten or alleviate traffic. Land can be inventoried through allowing temporary parks for manufactured housing and other demonstrations illustrating ingenuity.

National City may turn into a canyon of high-rises that promote mediocrity and sameness, or a very special place that becomes better each time something new is developed. We shall see.

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Mortgage rates topping 6%

draw warnings

Economists say growth of home prices may slow; stabilization is also seen

By Dean Calbreath

STAFF WRITER

As 30-year mortgage rates edged over the 6 percent rate this week, economists increased their warnings that rising mortgage payments could quash the skyrocketing growth of home prices throughout the nation.

"When interest rates go up, property prices typically soften or go down," said Christopher Thornberg, economist with the Anderson Forecast at the University of California Los Angeles.

But many real-estate professionals say there is still plenty of room for mortgage rates and home prices to rise in tandem.

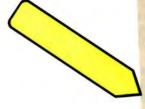
"I wouldn't say we're going to see a slowdown or reversal in home prices," said Mark Forster, research associate with London Realty Group Advisors in San Diego. "I'd term it more as a stabilization, with some prices not going up as fast as they have been going."

Forster said that even if rising rates keep some first-time home buyers out of the market, other buyers will rely on "financial gymnastics" — such as adjustable rate mortgages or interestonly loans — to finance their homes.

Mortgage rates have been climbing steadily for the past six weeks, belatedly following the lead of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who has been boosting short-term interest rates for the past two years in the hope of keeping a lid on inflation.

This week, the average rate on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage hit 6.01 percent, its highest level since late July, according to a national survey by the government-affiliated mortgage lender Freddie Mac. Last week, 30-year rates averaged 5.95 percent.

At 6 percent, mortgage rates are still low by historical standards. But econo-



mists warn that they will probably continue to rise — perhaps to as high as 7 percent by the end of the year — to catch up with Greenspan's increases.

"We're now at historic lows in the spread between short-term loans and long-term loans," said University of San Diego economist Alan Gin. "That's led some economists to feel that any future rises in the short-term rate will have an immediate impact on the long-term rate."

Median home prices in San Diego County, which more than doubled in the past five years, already appear to be cooling down.

Locally based DataQuick Information Systems reports that the median home price in the county declined over the past two months to \$472,000 — its lowest price since last July.

Moreover, the number of sales was 3.5 percent lower than the previous month and 13.1 percent lower than in February 2004, according to the California Association of Realtors.

Lisa Vander, who runs the real-estate investment firm Pacific Blue Advisors, said that one reason for the decline is that February is typically one of the slowest months of the year for home prices.

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Jobs keep pace with state, S.D. population

Many new positions tied to housing market

By Dean Calbreath STAFF WRITER

Employers in California and San Diego County continued their slow but steady hiring pace last month, adding enough jobs to keep pace with population growth and stabilize the unemployment rate — with much of the growth happening in industries tied to the state's sky-high housing market.

Statewide, employers added 27,600 jobs last month, with 40 percent of the gains coming from construction work. In San Diego, 6,300 jobs were created, with most of the growth coming from leisure and hospitality work and professional services.

The job creation was enough to hold down the state and county unemployment rates, which remained unchanged from January: 5.8 percent for California and 4.6 percent for San Diego. In comparison, the U.S. unemployment rate crept up slightly last month, rising to 5.8 percent from 5.7 percent in January.

Most of the new jobs were tied to

California's housing market.

Statewide, construction firms added 10,700 workers last month, including 500 in San Diego County, according to data released yesterday by the state Employment Development Department. Professional services, such as real estate agencies and mortgage brokerages, showed similar growth.

The housing-related jobs have helped California catch up to the national pace of job growth. Over the past year, California's jobs have grown 1.6 percent compared with the national growth of 1.7

But economists warn that growth in the housing-related jobs could shift into reverse if home sales in the state begin to

"Construction is not a real driver of employment growth," said Kelly CunSATURDAY March 19, 2005



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ningham, chief economist for the City of San Diego. "It reflects what's happening in the rest of the community instead of being a driver by itself, And as a result, it's not something that can continue growing perpetually. We've gone through a tremendous building cycle recently, but I'd be surprised for it to keep going for a long time."

Locally, the most job growth came in the leisure and hospitality industry — with 1,000 new jobs at local restaurants. Close behind were professional services, which were driven by continuing demand for mortgage services and new demand for accounting help in the wake of the Sarbanes-Oxley law, which strengthens audit-

ing regulations for public companies.

"The demand for financial and accounting workers because of Sarbanes-Oxley has been very high," said Jonathan Thom, regional vice president of Roger Half International, a professional services employment firm. "A lot of companies have been adding to their staff."

A Robert Half poll of the chief financial officers of San Diego companies revealed that 12 percent plan to add to their staff and none plans any layoffs. In comparison, 16 percent of local chief information officers plan to add to their staffs, while 12 percent plan layoffs — indicating uneven demand for high-tech workers.

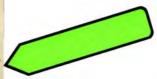
Despite the growth of highpaying jobs in finance and housing-related jobs, Alan Gin, economist at the <u>University</u> of <u>San Diego</u>, said he is troubled by the county's emphasis on low-salary work.

"There's a lot of growth in the low-wage type of jobs such as restaurant workers or temporary office jobs — but there have been some declines in the high-paying jobs, such as professional management," Gin said.

Concerns about the job market are reflected in some local polls.

The San Diego Union-Tribune's consumer confidence survey last week showed that optimism about the local economy is now at its lowest point since September, after declining for four months in a row.

A poll by Spherion Corp., an employment firm, shows a similar decline in confidence among workers statewide, fueled by concerns over the job market. The poll, released last week, shows that 42 percent of workers say that fewer jobs are available now than a year ago, and 32 percent believe that the economy is getting worse. Only 28 percent thought the economy was getting better — a 10 percent dip from the month before.



Tuesday, March 1, 2005

Re-tally the retail. Federated Department Stores' planned blockbuster acquisition of May Department Stores may reshuffle some of the county's biggest shopping centers, but probably won't play a significant part in the region's real estate market, a San Diego economics expert said.



Alan Gin, a University of San Diego economist and publisher of the county's Index of Leading
Economic Indicators, said that Federated may choose to close branches of May-owned Robinsons-May or Federatedowned Macy's stores in instances where both stores are housed in the same mall, but that low vacancy rates for retail
space indicate that a replacement retail bould be easy to find if store closures should occur.

Westfield Shoppingtowns North County and CC, Fashion Valley, and Plaza Camino Real in Carlsbad will "not hurt for space or tenants" if departures should a such a hypothetical could pave the way for more discount retailers to shack up in malls, Gin said. He payed the arrival of low-end retailers in San Diego malls in recent years, such as Target at Westfield Shoppingtown Misses and Target and Wal-Mart stores at Grossmont Center, as examples of what the future of mall retailing county.

"Discount retailers have sought free-standing space in the area, but aren't able to get it," Gin said. "The departure or consolidation of medium-level retailers like Macy's or Robinsons-May is a symptom of what is a big change, the downscaling of the retail climate in the last few years."

Gin cited the growing trend of discounted "Big Box" retailers, that regional malls are "losing their luster" in terms of marketability, and that the rise of internet shopping are reasons causing the department store model's decline.

Federated executives said Monday that they anticipate re-branding some of their new May stores because the success of Macy's stores' name recognition.

Gin said Federated may want to transform the acquired stores into low-end business models to compete with Target and Wal-Mart.

Mall owners that could potentially feel the merger's effects had little to say Monday. A Westfield spokeswoman relayed a prepared official statement: "Westfield is watching the merger with interest." Simon Property Group, Inc., owner of Fashion Valley, did not return calls made to their Indianapolis headquarters.

Surf 'n turd. County environmental health officials closed Cardiff State Beach on Monday after approximately 73,500 gallons of wastewater spilled into a waterway that flows out to sea near the North County beach.

A power failure at the Hale Avenue Resource Recovery Facility, a waste treatment plant operated by the City of Escondido, caused a sewage spill the size of almost eight Sherman tanks into Escondido Creek, which flows into San Elijo Lagoon in Encinitas and ultimately into the Pacific.

The county Department of Environmental Health issued advisories Monday for beachgoers to stay out of water located 600 feet south and a quarter-mile north of the lagoon's mouth. Officials said they will reopen the beach when tests show that the surrounding water areas are "safe for human contact," which should take at least 48 hours.

Easy there, rider. The California Highway Patrol plans on cracking down on motorcyclists who ride recklessly on North County roads in response to a rise in bike-related injuries, it was reported Monday.

CHP's Oceanside office said it will step up enforcement along Interstates 5 and 15, Highway 78 and Palomar Mountain Road because of increased reckless behavior by cyclists who are largely locals or Marines that have little experience in riding at high speeds but burn rubber anyways, the *North County Times* reported Monday.

The CHP told the paper that rogue bikers have gone to elaborate lengths to block traffic on local roads so that their

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

Josephine Bennett, the vice president of commercial banking at U.S. Bank in San Diego, was among the top 5 percent of U.S. Bank commercial bankers honored for excel-



Bennett

lent performance in 2004. Bennett, who has been with the bank for eight years, was honored with the award for creating strong relationships with business customers that translated into customer loyalty and new business for U.S. Bank. Elaine Worzala, research director at the University of San Diego's Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, was initiated into the 2004-05 class of fellows for the Weimer School of Advanced Studies in Real Estate and Land Economics. The organization consists of educators from major university real estate programs and affords academics and industry experts an opportunity to learn from one another. Jerome Sattler, San Diego State University professor emeritus of psychology, has earned the American Psychological Association Foundation's 2005 Gold Medal Award for life achievement. Sattler taught at San Diego State from 1965 until his retirement in August 1994. The SDSU Department of Psychology also recognized Sattler at its March 19 gala celebrating the department's 60th anniversary. Carla Simpson, manager of Cabrillo Credit Union's Federal Building branch office, was the recipient of the credit union's 2004 President's Award. Simpson, who has more than 17 years of financial institution experience, has served with Cabrillo Credit Union since 1997. Martin Door Manufacturing honored Garage Door Enterprises, a San Diego-based garage door company, with a gold star for sales excellence in 2004. The company was recognized as being among the top 10 dealers in the world for Martin Doors.



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Entropic Names John Graham VP Marketing

SAN DIEGO--(BUSINESS WIRE)--March 21, 2005--Entropic Communications, developers of chip technology for home networking over coaxial cabling, has appointed John Graham as its vice president of marketing.

Graham joins Entropic from wireless chip company picoChip where he was vice president of worldwide sales. Prior to that he was president and CEO of Transitive Technologies, a company he co-founded and managed for three years. In his 20-year high-tech career he has held a variety of executive management, sales, and marketing positions with leading multinational companies including Conexant, Brooktree, Precision Monolithics, and Ferranti Microelectronics.

"John is a seasoned semiconductor executive with tons of experience in tactical & strategic marketing, customer engagement and business management," said Patrick Henry, Entropic president and CEO. "John's experience will be very helpful to Entropic as we continue to drive our revenues and expand our product portfolio. We are delighted to have John as a member of our senior management team at Entropic."

"Entropic is exceptionally well positioned to take advantage of the emerging market for connected consumer electronics products," Graham said. "The digital entertainment revolution is in its infancy, and this company is in the perfect place, at the perfect time, to take full advantage of the opportunity."

Entropic's c.LINK-270 chipset, when built into a variety of consumer electronics such as set-top boxes, digital video recorders, and televisions permits seamless networking over the existing coaxial cable infrastructure at speeds as high as 270Mbps. The high speed and reliability of coax make it the ideal medium for networking high-bandwidth applications such as video.

Entropic is a founding member of the Multimedia over Coax Alliance (MoCA(TM)), formed to standardize technologies for linking consumer entertainment devices over existing coax cabling. Other members include Cisco Systems, Comcast, EchoStar, Matsushita Electric (Panasonic), Motorola, RadioShack Corporation, and Toshiba. For more information: www.mocalliance.com.

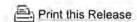
Graham grew up in England, and holds a bachelor's degree in the University of Nottingham, and an MBA from the University of San Diego.

About Entropic Communications

Entropic Communications is a privately held semiconductor company based in San Diego, Calif., enabling home networking for digital entertainment. Entropic's products allow consumers to easily share digital entertainment throughout the home by leveraging the existing coax infrastructure to fundamentally change the way content such as movies, music, and images are stored and networked by the average user. For more information: www.entropic.com.

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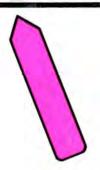
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School Board Considers Keiller Middle School Charter Proposal

By MARSHA SUTTON Voice Education Writer Published March 3, 2005

As their final act of the evening on March 1, trustees for the San Diego Unified School District reviewed the charter application for Keiller Middle School. Coming up for discussion at the end of a four-hour board meeting, Keiller was almost lost in the shuffle. Trustees seemed tired, wary, and critical. It looked at the start like the measure would be rejected.

The board appeared subdued after just voting to approve the Gompers Middle School charter application. No one would second trustee Katherine Nakamura's motion to approve the Keiller request. Without a second to the motion, board president Luis Acle allowed presenters and speakers to address the board on the subject.

Having to follow an emotion in the form the Gompers community and a raucous, spontaneous celebration in the boardroom after the more than 200 people, Keiller principal Patricia Ladd spoke to trustees on her charter proposal with bar left in the audience.

"You've just made his proposed my heart." Ladd asked the board to keep the memory um going and grant her school charter status as well.

University of San Diego Partnership

Ladd's proposal described a partnership between Keiller and the University of San Diego, a relationship similar to the successful partnership that the district's chartered Preuss School has with the University of California, San Diego and one that UCSD will duplicate for Gompers as well.

Cecil Steppe, San Diego Urban League president and CEO, praised the partnership between both middle schools and the two universities, and asked the board to approve the petition for Keiller just as they had for Gompers.

Nakamura Supportive

After a number of parents and community members spoke in favor of the charter, Nakamura, still without a second to her motion, tried to convince her fellow board members to support the request. "I have felt magic there [at Keiller]," she said, singling out the teachers and saying even the Keiller teachers' union representative signed the petition to go charter.

Nakamura's comment was underscored by a Keiller teacher who spoke of her dedication and commitment to her students, saying, "I do not need tenure to protect my job. I need tenure to be gone so I can protect my students."

Nakamura called it "unconscionable" not to approve Keiller's petition "after asking them to do all the requirements."

She alluded to the possibility of litigation against the district, should the board refuse to approve a charter application that meets all legal conditions. "Some have said we set history tonight," she said. "I am concerned [with Keiller] that we may be setting precedent, in a court of law somewhere."

Skeptics on the Board

Still, there were skeptics. "I'm less confident about this one," said trustee John de Beck, comparing Keiller to Gompers. "I don't feel the same pressure from the community to make it work."

The board meeting was into its fifth hour by the time Keiller, last on the agenda, came up for discussion. Ladd pointed this out, saying it was late and many people had to leave. She also said that Keiller was half the size of Gompers and so had less parents. "We do have community support," she said. "And I'm excited about the partnership with USD."

De Beck said he supported the competition between the two universities, to see how each would be able to help the middle schools. When board president Luis Acle asked de Beck if he meant that as a second to Nakamura's motion to approve the charter, de Beck said, "Yeah, I've got to do it."

Trustee Mitz Lee said she also approved of the competition between the universities, but pointed out how much work Keiller needed to do, particularly in raising math scores.

More Discussion

Acle offered his support as well, saying the situation had a great deal of symbolism. "It's not just Keiller," he said. "It's reform that's in the balance."

At the start of the meeting, Shelia Jackson, the trustee whose district includes both Gompers and Keiller, put forth an alternate plan, endorsed by San Diego Education Association president Terry Pesta, which proposed autonomy but stopped short of granting full charter status.

Calling her proposal a "win-win opportunity," Jackson said at the start of the meeting, "It's time for us to stop having outside people come in and run our schools."

Speaking in favor of Jackson's proposal, Pesta said, "There are successful models." He cited La Jolla High School as an example.

The Vote

But Nakamura dismissed the autonomy proposal, to much audience applause, saying, "I can't support the autonomy when we have the charter before us. I can't walk away from this kind of community support."

Finally, the board voted, and they were unanimous in favor of the charter proposal.

Even Jackson, who made no comments during board discussion of Keiller or mentioned her autonomy plan again, voted to support the school's charter application.

After the meeting, Pesta dodged the question of whether he supported the board actions in favor of the charter schools, saying only that "we're all in this business for the same reason."

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Editorial: Sac High revisited

Struggling schools can reinvent themselves

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When Sacramento High School posted years of declining student achievement, drastic intervention became necessary. The school board closed the high school and reopened it as a public independent charter school. That school, now in its second year, got a fresh start.

Today, nine schools in our region face a similar situation: Luther Burbank High, Fruitridge Elementary and Kit Carson Middle School in the Sacramento City Unified School District; Jonas Salk Alternative Middle School in the San Juan Unified School District; Westfield Village Elementary School in the Washington Unified School District in West Sacramento; Fairbanks Elementary and North Avenue Elementary in Del Paso Heights; and Don Julio Junior High and Martin Luther King Jr. Junior High in Grant Joint Union.

These schools have been through at least two years of inadequate yearly progress in reading and math, two years of the school improvement process and one year of further corrective action. Yet they still struggle to improve student achievement.

After five years they face restructuring. School boards in our region have to start thinking now how these schools will reinvent themselves as new schools if they don't meet improvement targets this year.

The law provides for five choices: state takeover; reopening the school as a charter; replacing all or most staff, including the principal; contracting with an outside entity to manage the school; or completing any other major restructuring.

San Diego Unified provides a model for what is possible. On March 1, the school board in San Diego voted to close three struggling schools and reopen them as new pendent charter schools next fall.

One middle school will partner with the University of California, Sales to, following the successful Preuss School model that UCSD operates on campus. It will have an extended school year and school day, reduce class sizes, provide after-school and Saturday tutoring, and require students to wear uniforms and parents to volunteer 15 hours a year. UCSD students will serve as tutors and mentors.

Another middle school will partner with the <u>University of San Diego's School</u> of Education, which will focus on professional development of teachers.

An elementary school will model itself after the well-regarded King/Chavez Academy of

San Diego City Schools will sponsor a workshop on curriculum and instruction content for English Language Learners on March 17. All community members, parents and district staff are invited to attend. The meeting will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Eugene Brucker Education Center at 4100 Normal St. (619-725-5550).

Summit on Student Nutrition

"Improving Student Nutrition in San Diego County" was the topic of a March 9 County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency summit that brought together education leaders and health/nutrition experts to address the issue of childhood obesity. The event included County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Pam Slater-Price and Dr. Rudy Castruita, Superintendent of County Schools, among 200 other school board members, superintendents, principals, food service directors and health professionals. Check http://www2.sdcounty.ca.gov/hhsa for details.

County School Board Meeting

The San Diego County Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting on March 16, at 5:30 p.m. at the county office, 6401 Linda Vista Road, near the University of San Diego. Check the Web site for directions and details: www.sdcoe.k12.ca.us.

Special Education Needs Surrogate Parents

The North Coast Consortium for Special Education is seeking surrogate parents for children with special needs who don't have parents or legal guardians to represent them in educational decisions. Those interested in becoming certified as a surrogate parent should plan to attend a NCCSE training program on March 16 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the NCCSE office, 570 Rancheros Drive, Suite 270, in San Marcos. Call (760) 471-8208 for more information.

Science Alliance Need Robotics Tournament Help

The San Diego Science Alliance is seeking volume the interest of the Southern California regional Botball Robert ament, to be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 19 at the University of San Diego's sports center the southern California regional Botball Robert ament, to be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 19 at the University of San Diego's sports center the same will be competing, 26 from San Diego middle and high schools. Contact Patricia Winter at Saliance at: www.sdsa.org.

Teacher Job Fair to Be Held

The University of San Diego will hold a teacher job fair on March 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Jenny Craig Pavilion at 5998 Alcala Park at USD. This is the 11th annual job fair for secondary and special education teachers in grades K-12. Contact the San Diego County Office of Education (www.sdcoe.k12.ca.us) for more information.

-- MARSHA SUTTON, Voice Education Writer

Institute for Peace & Justice

Women together change the World

By Luis Alonso Pérez

This world is still an unjust place for women. Thirty years from the declaration of their day, violence, slavery, traffic, prostitution, lack of political representation and opportunities; continue tormenting millions of women around the planet.

In the United States, a country that continuously demonstrates a severe voluntary blindness to the problems of those who live beyond their borders, it's admirable to see efforts from civil institutions in discussing the challenges that women around the world have to face everyday, as it occurred in the event "Women to together change the world", organized by the Institute of Peace and Justice (IPJ) of the University of San Diego, on Tuesday, March 8th.

Dozens of working women and university students got together to share information from social workers and activists that work hard to improve the situation of their less fortunate sisters.

screening of the documentary "Woman... Making peace, seeking justice", a short video that shows some of the injustices undergone by people living in underdeveloped countries, as well as the results of the work of four activists who comprised the "Women PeaceMakers program" developed by the IPJ, in which Hyun-Sook Kim Lee of Korea, Ray Kadyrova of Kyrgyzstan, Zahra Ugas Farah of Somalia and Dalit Baum of Israel had a ten week residence in the IPJ, with the purpose of documenting in written and audio-visual form their social work, and share their experiences with their colleagues and the comlaxation and reflection.

After the screening; six participants created a report on the present situation of the women around the world titled "Global Dispatches." The report began with the collaboration of Shelley Lyford with the subject cradle with her right hand, of human trafficking, one of the rocks the world with her left." fastest growing illegal busione, after drugs and weaponsthat has created an estimated 8 to 10 billion dollar a year industry. Her report described the traffic of women and children with purpose of forced labor, prostitution and pornography, with its roots in poverty, oppression, lack of opportunities or armed conflicts in Asia, Latin America and Eastern Europe countries.

A definitive situation for the development of women's rights is the lack of political representation in key legislative positions. This subject had the collaborations from the current situation in the United States, Iraq, Iran and Somalia. Anne Hoiberg reported on the low The event began with the female representation in this country -which occupies the 60th place in the world- with less than 15 percent of female representation.

Reem George talked about the results of female representation in Iraq's new government, which obtained 31 percent, and extended woman's employment, marriage, and travel liberties. Scarlet Mohamed reported about the situation in Somalia, where woman have a 12 percent female representation in the parliament. Still "good intentions have not translated into practice" stated Mohamed. In her country women still can't fully participate in the political life and are

munity, in an atmosphere of re- confined to their labors as housewives. "No woman can be part of a political change without being actively involved in her government and being part of the decision making" said Mohamed "As the old saying goes, the one who rocks the

Another subject of extreme nesses in the world -the third importance was the report on violence to women in Guatemala, with the participation of Lilia Velasquez, who stated the depressing statistics of a problem practically ignored by mass media, even though in a period of four years (2001 to 2005) 1,300 women have been assassinated, in most cases after being raped and tortured, specially native women, in particular those who work within their communities.

> This is such an alarming problem that -without any intention of minimizing the killings in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico-"in a year, more woman have been killed in Guatemala than in a whole decade in Juarez," keeping in mind that Mexico has a population of over 100 million and Guatemala around 12 million. "The problem is that people perceive this problem as normal. People's skin is rigid when it comes to this problem" said Velasquez. "I believe that the challenge in Guatemala, like in many underdeveloped countries is educating women about their rights. The key is to create conscience that they have rights, and most important, that they have to demand their rights. If we can achieve this, we will have a better world" said Velasquez.

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2005 BRAVO! Awards Recognize Outstanding Women Business Owners and Leaders; Awards Salute San Diego's Finest Women Entrepreneurs

SAN DIEGO--(BUSINESS WIRE)--March 29, 2005--The National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO), San Diego Chapter, celebrated the 2005 BRAVO! Awards saluting outstanding women business owners March 16 at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice Center at the <u>University of San Diego.</u>

The BRAVO! Awards celebrated the achievements of San Diego women who have excelled as business of the series, leaders, and role models in the community. The event was emceed by Charlotte Starck of KUSI News and leaders, and role models in the community. The event was emceed by Charlotte Starck of KUSI News and leaders, and role models in the community. The event was emceed by Charlotte Starck of KUSI News and leaders, and role models in the community. The event was emceed by Charlotte Starck of KUSI News and leaders, and role models in the community. The event was emceed by Charlotte Starck of KUSI News and leaders, and role models in the community. The event was emceed by Charlotte Starck of KUSI News and leaders, and role models in the community. The event was emceed by Charlotte Starck of KUSI News and leaders, and role models in the community. The event was emceed by Charlotte Starck of KUSI News and leaders, and role models in the community.

Top honors including Woman Business Owner of the Year, NAWBO Supporter of the Year, and NAWBO Advocathe Year went to:

- -- Debbie Mendes and Judy Bailey, Coastal Air, Inc. -- NAWBO Woman Business Owner of the Year
- -- Liz Morrison, Lizwrites -- NAWBO Supporter of the Year
- -- Linda Caballero-Merritt, San Diego County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce -- NAWBO Advocate of the Year

Union Bank of California was awarded the 2005 NAWBO Corporate Partner of the Year Award.

Affiliate Organization Certificates were awarded to the following:

- -- Faith Bautista, San Diego Advertising Specialties -- honored by the Asian Business Association of San Diego
- Michelle Gray, Gray Systems -- honored by the Greater San Diego Business Development Council
- Jan Loomis, RJL Consulting honored by the Women's Business Center of California
- Judy Lawton, TLC Staffing honored by the Women's Business Enterprise Council-West

Corporate Certificates were awarded to the following:

- -- Debbie Mendes and Judy Bailey, Coastal Air, Inc. -- presented by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California
- Michelle Gray, Gray Systems -- presented by Progressive Funding, Inc.
- Lynn Clark, Clark Helicopters -- presented by San Diego Gas & Electric
- -- Carol Blomstrom, Lotsa Pasta -- presented by San Diego National Bank
- Victoria Garcia, Marketing Impressions -- presented by TEC International
- -- Isabelle "Izzy" Tihanyi and Caroline "Coco" Tihanyi, Surf Diva, Inc. -- presented by Union Bank of California

The 2005 BRAVO! Awards were sponsored by Blue Cross of California, San Diego Business Journal, SBC, TEC International, Inc., Union Bank of California, SDG&E, Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, and San Diego National Bank.

About National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) San Diego Chapter

NAWBO is the only nonprofit organization dedicated to researching and meeting the needs of women business owners worldwide. It has 8,000 members worldwide and California NAWBO has nine chapters with over 1,000 members. Membership is open to sole proprietors, partners and corporate owners with day-to-day management

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Qualcomm co-founder hands over the reins

Board names Jacobs' son Paul to be tech giant's CEO

By Kathryn Balint

STAFF WRITER

Qualcomm announced yesterday that it has named a successor to CEO Irwin Jacobs, and it didn't have to look far.

Qualcomm's board of directors unanimously voted to name Paul Jacobs, 42, as his father's replacement effective July 1, the 20th anniversary of the wireless technology giant's humble beginning.

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 Paul Jacobs described as experienced and hard-working. C1

The board also chose Steven Altman, 43, to replace Qualcomm President Anthony Thornley, 58, who also is retiring from the world's 55th-largest public company.

The succession plan was announced before Qualcomm's annual stockholders meeting. It signals to investors that the \$5 billion-a-year company hopes to remain on the same profitable course that Irwin Jacobs has set.

Although it's somewhat unusual in corporate

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Qualcomm provides digital wireless communications products and services based on its code division multiple access technology. Its major business areas include chip sets and technology licensing.

Headquarters: 5775 Morehouse Drive, San Diego

Employees: 7,600

Fiscal 2004 revenue: \$4.9 billion Fiscal 2004 net income: \$1.7 billion

52-week high/low stock price: \$44.99/\$30.60 Yesterday's close: \$36.29 (down \$1.10, or

2.94%)

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Successor says wireless Internet has huge future

America for a son to replace his father as CEO, the news was no surprise.

"I don't think anyone other than Paul would have been expected to become the CEO," said Albert Lin, an analyst at American Technology Research. "For Qualcomm, it's not that unusual to have the son succeed his father."

At 71, the Qualcomm cofounder had long been expected to retire from the company's day-to-day operations. He will remain as chairman and continue to mentor his son and Altman and to travel worldwide as an "ambassador for CDMO" Qualcomm's code division tiple access technology the used by about one-quarter the world's cell phones.

An engineer like his father Paul Jacobs joined Qualcomm in 1990, leading a team focused on using the company's patented wireless technology to transmit high-quality voice over the airwaves. He apparently was groomed to step into his father's shoes.

His time with the company hasn't been without missteps. Paul Jacobs later led the company's effort to manufacture cell phones, a low-margin, unprofitable business that analysts consider to be his biggest blunder. In 2000, Qualcomm sold its money-losing cell-phone manufacturing business.

But he also has pushed Qualcomm to view cell phones as devices for transmitting not just calls, but also data that can allow users to access the Internet. In his most recent position, as president of Qualcomm's Wireless & Internet group, he was in charge of developing technology for showing broadcast television over cell phones. Paul Jacobs is widely expected to lead the company in much the same way as his father has, probably reassuring investors who have enjoyed an average annual return of 41 percent since the company went public in 1991.

But the company that he will run is a far cry from the one his father co-founded 20 years ago as a lark after retiring from Linkabit, a defense communications company he helped start.

Much of Irwin Jacobs' tenure has been spent promoting Qualcomm's technology for phone calls. By contrast, his son will focus on promoting technology for surfing the Internet and playing video games on cell phones.

"I personally believe that the wireless Internet can exceed the impact worldwide that the wired Internet has," Paul Jacobs said.

Altman, a lawyer who joined the company in 1989, is credited with devising Qualcomm's method for charging cell-phone makers royalties for the use of the company's patented wireless technology. He has risen through the ranks with Paul Jacobs and says they are good friends who regularly bounce ideas off each other.

Altman received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Northern Arizona University and his law degree from the University of San Diego. He began his career with the San Diego law firm of Gray, Cary, Ware & Friedenrich before joining Qualcomm as its corporate counsel, later moving up to become executive vice president and president of Qualcomm's technology licensing group.

His predecessor, Thornley, who has worked at Qualcomm for 11 years, said he has been planning to retire for some time. He said he agreed to remain on the job until July 1 at Irwin Jacobs' request.

The plan to replace Jacobs as CEO has been in the works for three years, with Qualcomm's board establishing a "governance committee" that met on two dozen occasions to decide the company's future.







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Steven R. Altman, 43, who grew up in Tucson and graduated from Palo Verde High School in 1979, will become president of the Fortune 500 company July 1, under an executive succession

plan announced Tuesday. Altman, currently a Qualcomm corporate vice president and president of technology licensing, received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Northern Arizona University in 1983 and a

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law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1986.

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EPIC Approach Taken to Finding Energy Solutions

Energy Policy Initiative Center Set to Open in San Diego By the F

BY PAT BRODERICK

If biotech is a booming industry in San Diego, solar-tech might not be far behind as a leading industry in the region.

That's the take of Robert Fellmeth, director of the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law, a law school professor and one of the moving forces behind the Energy Policy Initiative Center, considered a first of its kind in the nation. EPIC, as it's called, is scheduled to open on the campus of the USD School of Law by the fall.

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million will be used as the operating budget, with \$1.5 million going into an interest-bearing account.

"We'll build up the endowment," said Fellmeth, "and hopefully get gifts and donations."

District Attorney Bonnie M. Dumanis, whose office prosecuted the case against Duke, said she expects EPIC to provide big opportunities to solve the region's energy needs.

Objective Opinions

"This is unique," she said. "With the gouging of gas and electricity, those issues cry out for this type of collaboration. It is a model that will outlast all of us.

"This will be an objective, academic place, relying on impartiality of information," she said. "Elected officials can turn to this and say, 'I studied this, based on this report, and will do whatever is necessary to help consumers, lower prices and find "Iternative energy sources."

USD Law School Dean Daniel Rodriuez agreed. The center, which will be run by a stillunnamed director, has three goals: education, research and advocacy in energy. All three will be used to help find answers to the energy challenges facing San Diego County and Southern California, said Fellmeth, while arming policy-makers with enough information to start the power ball rolling.

Fellmeth said he'd like to see manufacturers of solar-friendly and alternative conservation devices descending on the region, ready to do business.

"This is an area where a lot of creative scientific thought is going on," he said. "We have biotech, and there's no reason why we can't be a solar-tech repository.

"We do need more power put on line,

and we need a policy of new construction, generation, adequate reserves beyond anticipated demand," he said. "We need to stimulate interest in renewable energy. There are a number of cities – San Antonio, Austin among them – that get energy from the sun. I'd like to see that happen in San Diego. It's one of the best locations for solar power in the country. How do we harness that to make us less dependent on foreign oil? That will run out. We do owe some obligations for those who follow us not to use up the Earth."

The businesses are out there, he said.

"We need lower-priced houses, but if we can overcome the housing problem to persuade people to come into this area, why should they go to Texas?" asked Fellmeth. "What would it take to get them here? What are they producing that we should be buying? We can survey what's out there, find out what works.

"The shift is toward conservation, wise use and prudent behavior," he said. "The idea is to begin to move in that direction. San Diegans were hit hard, and continue to be hit hard, by what happened in 2000 and 2001."

The state's energy crisis of 2000-2001 has spurred interest in finding renewable sources of power. Ironically, EPIC is being funded by a \$2.7 million settlement from a lawsuit against Duke Energy, collected for overcharging customers on their utility bills during that crunch. Of that total, \$1.2

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"The program will seek to involve all stakeholders and consider many different points of view," he said, "so that research and teaching are balanced, thorough and informed. I think that we want to have a variety of perspectives in the program, and I hope we'll have the type of program that will be perceived by the community and industry as balanced, thorough and fair."

It all comes down to credibility, he said.

"To the extent we have an advocacy side, whose ox is being gored?" he said. "If we have credibility with the business community, and are perceived as solving amazingly

complex energy problems, if we can play our role with EPIC in helping address some of the most difficult legal and policy issues, we will have gained credibility with the larger community."

EPIC will not be involved in pure science or developing alternative energy sources, said Rodriguez. "I'm humble enough to know our strengths and weaknesses," he said. "But we have a unique opportunity to provide research for policy-makers, public officials, the courts and the industry itself."

But, he added, care must be taken.

"There is an obvious intersection between the law center and issues of renewable energy," he said. "We ought to be cautious about that. Before we put ourselves in a position for advocating a technology or economic solutions to complex policy problems, we will need to know we've done the work necessary to inform ourselves that this is the direction we want to go. Advocacy is fine, but it needs to be informed advocacy, involving a lot of stakeholders. This is a public trust. We won't let the public down." Rodriguez's first priority is to assemble an oversight board, which will include a mix of representatives from the public and private sectors. Then, the curriculum will be set, possibly as early as this summer.

"We'll probably begin with a more general course and move from there," he said. "I know there is interest, with the DA and others, to move full speed ahead."

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Series at USD Focuses on Mitigating Disasters

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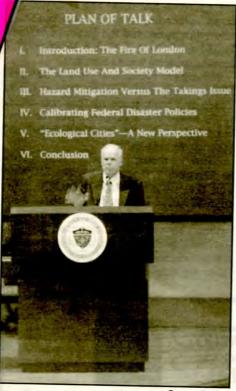
why the University of San Diego School of Law and the Land Use Law Center of Pace University School of Law in White Plains, N.Y., are sponsoring a series on the subject called "Nation on the Edge."

The first presentation was "Disaster Declara-

tion, Relief and Mitigation — The Changing Role of the Federal Government 1950-2000," held in the Peace and Justice Theatre, Joan B. Kroc Center for Peace and Justice on the USD campus.

Launched last month, the series was the brainchild of USD School of Law Dean Daniel Rodriguez and John Nolon, director of the Land Use Law Center.

"The two of us created a program that would address the issue of disaster mitigation," said Rodriguez. "We are in a precarious position, especially on coast land, and with fires, flood, hurricanes—the law doesn't have an effective way of dealing with these issues of impending natural disaster. Mostly, we deal with it through insurance, FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), after they've happened. It's a real puzzle—land use, planning and zoning, insurance, private property vs. public liberty. How does the government deal with people who want to



George Decker

Rutherford H. Platt, professor of geography and planning law in the Department of Geosciences and the Center for Public Policy and Administration, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, speaks at the first presentation of the 'Nation on the Edge' series Feb. 17.

live out where there is chaparral around or on a cliff?"

He's putting together a series of bicoastal conferences and workshops to grapple with these issues, including one coming up at USD on April 1, and three more back east at Pace and Yale University in late April.

The end result, said Rodriguez, will be a

book, published by the Environmental Law Institute in Washington, D.C.

For more info on the series, call George Decker, director of publications at USD, (619) 260-4097, or visit hrenchir@sandiego.edu.

New Shareholders: Shea Stokes & Carter ALC has named three new shareholders in its San Diego office.

They are Peter B. Maretz, a graduate of Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco, who focuses on employment construction and insurance litigation; Bruno W. Katz, University of Pittsburgh School of Law, whose practice includes professional liability, employment, real estate, corporate litigation and complex multiparty litigation; and Patrick M. Howe, University of San Francisco School of Law, who specializes in the defense and prosecution of insurance bad faith and insurance coverage matters, toxic tort and business litigation.

Jerrilyn T. Malana has been made a shareholder of Littler Mendelson's San Diego office.

She represents national Fortune 500 clients and San Diego businesses in all types of employment litigation involving claims

of discrimination, wrongful termination, harassment, and wage and hour violations. She also counsels and trains employers to avoid these types of claims.

Jerrilyn Malana

A graduate of California Western School of Law, magna cum laude, Malana is the immediate past president of Pan Asian Lawyers of San Diego. Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP has elevated two attorneys in its San Diego office as partners.

They are Jonathan Hangartner, a magna cum laude graduate of Pace University, who represents clients in intellectual property, complex commercial litigation and international arbitration matters; and Amar Thakur, a graduate of Arizona State University, who specializes in corporate and intellectual property, and has counseled corporations on patent and trademark issues related to mergers and acquisitions.

Shannon Petersen and Mark Myers have joined the firm's San Diego office.

Petersen, a graduate with distinction from Stanford Law School, is a Navy veteran, author and a former Fulbright fellow.

Myers, who received his law degree with distinction from Stanford Law School, is experienced in employee benefits and executive compensation, and has authorized several articles on federal Indian law.

Todd D. Carpenter has been hired by the San Diego law firm Casey Gerry Reed & Schenk as an associate.

A graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law, Carpenter was previously a law



Todd Carpenter

clerk, focusing on business, civil litigation and personal injury at the San Diego law offices of Thorsnes, Bartolotta & McGuire.

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FRIDAY, APR 1 - PRESENTATION

NATION ON EDGE SERIES: MANIFEST DESTINY AND THE NATURAL ORDER: MARKETS, PROPERTY RIGHTS AND ECOLOGIC

The University of San Diego School of Law and the Land Use Law Center of Pace University School of Law present "Manifest Destiny and the Natural Order: Markets, Property Rights and Ecological Planning"—the second of six presentations on the subject of land development and legal control in disaster-prone and other environmentally sensitive areas. Featured speakers are Arthur F. McEvoy, professor of law, history and environmental studies, University of Wisconsin Law School, and John H. Minan, professor of law, University of San Diego School of Law. Organization: USD School of Law &Land Use Law Center of Pace U Information: (619) 260-7438 hrenchir@sandiego.edu Cost: No Cost When: Starts: 12:00 PM Where: Warren Hall, USD campus, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110

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The University of San Diego School of Law and the Land Use Law Center of Pace University School of Law will present "Manifest Destiny and the Natural Order: Markets, Property Rights and Ecological Planning," a presentation on land development and legal control in disaster-prone and environmentally sensitive areas. The presentation will start at noon Friday, at Warren Hall at USD, 5998 Alcala Park. The featured speakers are Arthur F. McEvoy and John H. Minan. Free and open to the public. Information: (619) 260-7438.



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A pop quiz to test governor's ed policy

By Robert C. Fellmeth -- Special To The Bee Published 2:15 am PST Monday, March 7, 2005

- The Schwarzenegger administration advocates "fiscal responsibility" and conservative principles by:
- Requiring the state to live within its means.
- b. Responsibly generating new revenues as needed to balance the budget.
- c. Burdening future taxpayers over the next twenty years with over \$30 billion in bond and other debts.
- 2. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is a child advocate who championed after-school child care through Proposition 49, and followed through with his commitment by:
- Insisting that California increase its percentage of children in preschool to at least the national median.
- b. Supporting increased pay for child care workers to honor the importance of their work.
- c. Proposing cuts in child care compensation rates, reducing and restricting care availability for the working poor and leaving his initiative entirely unfunded and moribund.
- 3. The governor's commitment to K-12 education is reflected in his:
- a. Insistence that California decrease class sizes, from its current ranking of 49th in the nation, to at least the national median.
- b. Advocacy for public investment in K-12 education, now among the bottom five in the nation, to levels at least above Alabama, West Virginia and Louisiana.
- c. Identification of "overspending" as the sole budgetary problem, and proposing the permanent subtraction of \$2.3 billion from the minimum constitutionally guaranteed level for education - to move the state down to 49th in cost-adjusted investment.
- Among the highest priorities of the administration is health coverage for children. Accordingly, the governor has:
- Removed barriers to enrolling children for health coverage.

- b. Worked to take full advantage of the 2-to-1 federal match to cover the 800,000 qualified children now uncovered.
- c. Proposed new premiums for Medi-Cal child coverage, reduced the number of children likely to be medically covered and left on the table more than \$3 billion in federal money available to finance it.
- 5. One goal of the governor is to minimize unfair or excessive state taxes and fees wherever possible, and so he has:
- a. Insisted that special tax favors and exemptions be ended or justified so tax burdens will be equitably shared.
- b. Advocated that Proposition 13 be revised so that youth buying a home do not pay 10 to 12 times the property taxes of older adults owning property of identical value.
- c. Opposed any new revenue, except for large increases in tuition for students, fees imposed on foster and child care providers and higher premiums for public medical coverage.
- 6. Faced with a serious budget deficit of more than \$9 billion, Schwarzenegger responded by:
- a. Forcing the prison guards and other groups receiving recent large pension and other increases to roll back those raises.
- b. Demanding that half of the deficit be cut by lower spending, and half by new revenues, as both Govs. Reagan and Wilson arranged under similar budget circumstances.
- c. Adding another \$4 billion on top of the existing deficit by reducing the Vehicle License Fee from its 40-year level of 2 percent of the value of a car.
- 7. Schwarzenegger represents the average Californian against the "special interests" that have dominated Sacramento, expressing his independence by:
- a. Prohibiting special interest lobbyists from making job offers to his appointees.
- b. Asking the PACs to stop seeking tax exemptions and special favors at the capitol.
- c. Soliciting and collecting more political money from powerful monied interests in his first two years in office than any governor in state history.

Answers for all questions: "c"

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Nurses push more hiring

By Brent Hopkins Staff Writer

Wednesday, March 09, 2005 - The ongoing legal brawl between Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the state nurses union entered new ground Tuesday when the nurses accused Schwarzenegger of ignoring the law.

Under new ratios, each hospital must have one nurse for every five patients in medical-surgical units, rather than the six patients maintained under an emergency order from Schwarzenegger.

Sacramento Superior Court Judge Judy Holzer Hersher ruled Friday that Schwarzenegger overstepped his bounds last November in issuing an emergency order that postponed strict new ratios on the number of patients per nurse. The California Nurses Association, which represents 60,000 nurses, claimed victory and said the ruling paved the way for the ratios to take effect immediately.

But the nurses charge that Schwarzenegger quietly issued a new emergency order nearly identical to the one the judge rejected in an attempt to circumvent the courts.

"When you have a governor who essentially says, 'We reject what the courts say,' what kind of message is that?" said Rose Ann DeMoro, the CNA's executive director.

The state Health and Human Segency, which is charged with setting nurse-patient ratios, denied the charge and said the new order was just a process to maintain the status quo while the ruling is being appealed.

"They're completely positive this wrong," said agency spokeswoman Nicole Kasabian Evans, "We're not backing down. We're very confident uning the emergency ruling and the actions we've taken."

University of San Diego Law School professor Robert Fellmeth didn't fault Schwarzenegger for seeking a new emergency order Thursday as the old one was about to expire. But with the court's ruling the next day that the previous emergency order violated the law, Fellmeth warned that hospitals could be open to liability if they don't follow the stricter ratios.

"It's very delicate for the hospitals," he said. "If I'm an attorney with a malpractice suit going on and the nurses are overwhelmed, the fact that the hospital has violated the ratio statute is going to hit them right between the eyes."

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California Businesses Take Advantage Of Prop. 64

Ali Basye

SHORTLY AFTER home securities corporation Kwikset packed up its Anaheim, Calif., factory to outsource some of its manufacturing to Mexico in 2000, Anaheim resident James Benson purchased a Kwikset lock and was struck and angered by the "Made in the USA" label on the packaging. In a heated move to call Kwikset on its deception_several of the lock's components were imported from or manufactured elsewhere_Benson filed a class-action lawsuit on behalf of all consumers, stating Kwikset practiced false advertising to appeal to a patriotic public.

A judge eventually found Kwikset_and parent company Black & Decker_in violation of federal law, and the FTC ordered the company to cease mislabeling its locks. Kwikset lawyers appealed.

The plaintiffs didn't seek, nor were they awarded, any money. Benson asserts his only goal was to hold the corporation accountable for its deception.

"I don't want my patriotism taken advantage of and I don't like companies trying to deceive me," he wrote in a 2004 letter to The San Diego Union-Tribune.

Although Benson sought no money, the suit still could cost Kwikset dearly. The court found the company liable for \$ 3 million in fees for Benson's attorneys.

But Kwikset might be able to circumvent this liability and have the case invalidated on appeal.

Since Californians passed a lawsuit reform measure called Proposition 64 on Nov. 3, 2004, Kwikset and dozens of other companies_including Anheuser-Busch, Miller Brewing Co., DaimlerChrysler and Mercury General Corp. have asked judges to dismiss lawsuits that fall under the state's Unfair Competition Law (Section 17200 of the Business and Professions Code).

Companies say the ballot measure_which requires plaintiffs who are alleging unfair competition to prove they have suffered personal financial loss or injury by deceptive advertising and other fraudulent practices_invalidates Benson's suit as well as many others.

There's no question that Benson's suit would not be permitted to go forward had it been filed after Prop. 64's passage, but courts are still sorting out whether the law should apply retroactively to cases that were filed before the measure went into effect.

Currently, as many as 100 cases are in limbo while the courts debate this issue, which will likely be heard in the state's Supreme Court.

Matter Of Interpretation

t spun Prop. 64 as a law that would help

bullied by unscrupulous lawyers. Still,

ent pandemic of "shakedown lawsuits,"

Now California courts are at sea, with some judges ruling the law applies retroactively, while others are allowing unfair competition suits filed before Nov. 3 to go forward. Prop. 64's wording doesn't mention whether it applies to pending cases, and retroactivity was not addressed during the campaign for the law's passage. Historically, new laws aren't retroactive unless they contain specific wording that states otherwise.

John Sullivan, director of the Civil Justice Association of California and co-chairman of the Prop. 64 campaign, says the legislative intent was clearly for the law to apply to pending cases.

"Prior to the effective date, the initiative applies to cases filed by private lawyers without clients or with clients who have not lost life or money," Sullivan says. "This is not taking money away from consumers. This is an opportunity to get rid of unnecessary cases."

That doesn't sit well with Prop. 64's biggest detractors: environmental and consumer groups. Carmen Balber, a consumer advocate at the Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights, says protecting privacy rights, and allowing private citizens to sue over consumer fraud and environmental issues is necessary, whether or not they lost money or incurred injury.

"It's draconian," she says. "This is moneyed corporations reaping the benefits of 64 to get out of damaging lawsuits and their responsibilities."

Indeed, corporations poured more than \$ 10 million into a campai small businesses, treating voters to stories of auto mechanics and hair Prop. 64's supporters often cite Kwikset as an example of California's frivolous cases brought by fee-seeking lawyers.

Cases such as Kwikset, Sullivan says, "are all about attorneys'

And now courts will have to sort out whether the pandemic en potentially saving corporations millions of dollars in plaintiffs' attorneys' fees_or if all of the cases filed prior ction Day will be allowed to go forward.

Legislative Quandry

Robert Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego and executive director of the Center for Public Interest Law, admits the Unfair Competition Law had holes that allowed imaginative lawyers to bring dubious lawsuits. He should know. In 1976, Fellmeth drafted Section 17200. "So I'm responsible for the flaw," he quips dryly. As the problems came to light, legislators drafted corrections to the law, but private interest groups wanted a more drastic solution.

"When you see big business, the insurance industry and trial lawyers agreeing on anything, it should raise the hair on the back of your neck," Fellmeth says. "They were not as interested in fixing as they were in giving themselves additional immunities."

The fix came by way of Prop. 64, which passed on Election Day by 59 percent of the vote. While corporations appeal to strike lawsuits and plaintiff lawyers scramble to salvage the dollars and time they've put into cases, courts will argue whether no mention of retroactivity does not presume the absence of it. As Fellmeth puts it, "Evidence of nothing does not support their thesis."

While activists bemoan the lost right to bring these suits_"If I hadn't brought my case," Benson insists, "these companies would have paid no penalty for outsourcing American jobs because they'd still be advertising their products as made in America,"_businesses and attorneys await a ruling.

"There was a serious problem and it should have been solved rationally," Fellmeth says. "Apparently we can't do that. Now we have an over-fix in a very bad public policy that will soon cause it's own harm."3

better

The Medical Board of California has come under intense scrutiny this year. An independent auditor suggests major changes to improve its efficiency and ability to protect patients. Gov. Schwarzenegger for a time even proposed the board's elimination entirely. Physicians are supportive of the board, but can see the need for change.

BY DINA L. BURWELL



> Orange County Medical Association members Dr. Cassidy and Richard Patragnoni, MD, chat about oversight by the Medical Board.

hen J. Brennan Cassidy, MD, a Costa Mesa family practitioner and vice chair of the California Medical Association Board of Trustees, heard the Medical Board of California may impose a \$200 increase in physician license fees, he wasn't thrilled. But he says if a fee increase is what's needed to make the board function better, he will gladly pay that amount.

"I think CMA and most physicians are supportive of Medical Board," says Dr. Cassidy, who is medical director mily Care Centers Medical Group Inc. and chair of the Armia Medical Association Political Action Committee." I make the first most of the board to identify physician practices that are substantiary transmitted to see the money being spent efficiently and no wester."

The recommendation for the fee increase om Julie D'Angelo Fellmeth, an independent monitor was an inducted a yearlong audit of the board's performance at the equest of former Gov. Gray Davis. Fellmeth is the administrative director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego School of Law.

Completed in November 2004, Fellmeth's report revealed the agency's operations were inefficient and in drastic need of improvement. The findings and recommendations were made

public Jan. 25 during a legislative hearing before Sen. Liz Figueroa (D-Fremont) in Sacramento.

In some ways, the findings seemed to give credence to Gov. Schwarzenegger's proposal—which was circulating at the same time—to eliminate or consolidate 80 or more state boards and commissions, including the Medical Board. He believed his plan would cut huge costs and add efficiency. The idea came out of the California Performance Review, a study on state government reorganization. Still, the governor faced strong resistance to his board elimination proposal, and on Feb. 17, ditched the idea officially.

"If the governor had eliminated the board, there would be a huge downside for physicians," Dr. Cassidy says. "A bureaucrat or administrative director would be responsible for decisions on complaints and disciplinary actions. The board would not necessarily have the input of practicing physicians, as it does today." Currently, the board has 21 appointed members, 12 are doctors and nine are nonphysicians. Medical Board staff handle investigations, while consulting with physicians.

Unfavorable Findings Detailed

Fellmeth's report revealed a number of inefficiencies regarding the board's procedures and operations, including the fact that it takes the board more than two and a half years to investigate and resolve a serious complaint. According to CMA officials, the delays leave

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"We believe the RAISE IN LICENSE FEES will allow us to do our JOB MORE ADEQUATELY."—Dave Thornton, Executive Director, Medical Board of California

many innocent, competent doctors with unwarranted complaints hanging over their lives and their practices.

"Once we complete the investigation, it enters the legal arena, which takes much of the 2.6-year average," says Dave Thornton, executive director of the Medical Board of California. "The investigation gets turned over to the Attorney General's office, then you've got the filing of the accusation and waiting for the administrative hearing."

However, part of that delay is largely due to doctors and hospitals who fail to turn over medical records in a timely fashion, Thoraton says. Although the board requires their submission within 15 days of subpoena, it often takes longer.

"With regards to zero tolerance on medical record procurement and physician interviews, often 140 days on average are chewed up, by not having strict guidelines," Thornton says. "Unless there are some extenuating circumstances, medical records are supposed to be turned over within 15 days of receipt of a valid medical release or a lawful subpoena. When that is delayed, the investigation is delayed."

Fellmeth's report also indicated that the board inadequately oversees its diversion program, in which physicians who are alcohol and drug abusers can receive appropriate treatment without losing their license. Although the board is supposed to make sure that physicians are screened randomly, private groups responsible for testing frequently schedule tests on Tuesdays and Thursdays, which allows doctors to have a better idea about when they are expected to provide urine samples.

"We definitely have to implement a true random process where we are monitoring the patients who are undergoing diversion," says Cesar Aristeiguieta, MD, a member of the Medical Board Diversion Committee and medical director for the emergency department of the High Desert Medical Center in Joshua Tree. "The subject who has to undergo urine testing should not know when that test is going to happen."

In addition, Fellmeth found serious recordkeeping failures in the diversion program that made it difficult to determine how closely participants were monitored.

"We had also identified recordkeeping issues," Dr. Aristeiguieta says. "But the enforcement process was taking place. It was just that the documentation was not supporting it."

Other major findings include:

- A lack of cooperation between investigators and lawyers in the Attorney General's office responsible for prosecuting cases;
- The failure of insurers and courts to fully and promptly report malpractice lawsuit settlements to the board; and
- The failure of hospitals to report when doctors are disciplined by their peers.

Board Generally Supports Findings

One might expect Thornton, the board's executive director, to be defensive about the negative review. But he says he doesn't have major problems with the report's contents.

"The board and I agreed with Fellmeth on most, if not all of the recommendations in the report because many of them were made by board staff, staff from the Attorney General's office and other interested parties," Thornton says. "It is critical of a number of areas, and there are areas where we could do better."

At the same time, Thornton gives explanations about why the board has limitations. The two main reasons are cuts in staffing and minimal funding.

"During the past three years, we are down by 44 staff people, 29 just in our enforcement division," Thornton says. "Along with the staffing issue is the ability to pay for staffing. Even though there have been increases in salaries and benefits over the years, we haven't had a fee increase since 1994. We believe the raise in license fees will allow us to do our job more adequately."

Thornton is optimistic that he can turn the board around. In fact, he says the agency has a history of being a frontrunner.

"California has always been a leader in physician regulation," Thornton says. "The

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Law targets doctors with sex offenses

MEDICAL BOARD: It seeks the licenses of seven physicians. One is now retired in Grand Terrace.

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By BONNIE STEWART / The Press-Enterprise

Seven California doctors who are registered sex offenders face losing their licenses as the state medical board tries for a second time to enforce a law that requires license revocation for felony sex offenders.

On behalf of the Medical Board of California, the state attorney general in January filed license-revocation actions against the doctors, one a Grand Terrace physician who retired his license in 1999.

Medical Association Objects

The California Medical Association contends the law "emasculates the Medical Board."

"We think it is an unwise policy to take away from the Medical Board's discretion," said Peter Warren, an association spokesman.

"Physicians who grope patients, who are habitual offenders and have engaged in inappropriate sexual activity with minors: There is no question that they should be sanctioned," Warren said. "But the Medical Board should look at each case individually."

The board's discretion is what prompted Assemblyman Rudy Bermúdez, D-Norwalk, a former member of the Medical Board, to introduce the law.

Bermúdez said he was appalled when his fellow board members voted in 2001 to reinstate the medical license of Dr. Thomas John Tartaro, who in 1994 pleaded no contest to a felony count of sexually battering a restrained patient.

What made the case so disturbing, Bermúdez said, is that the board knew that even though Tartaro had pleaded guilty to sexually abusing one patient, he had abused more than 20 -- some repeatedly.

Tartaro's confession was documented in a report by his probation officer, said Julianne D'Angelo Fellmeth of the Center for Public Interest Law at the <u>University of San Diego</u> School of Law.

Working from that report and testimony given by Tartaro's victims, Fellmeth, at the request of the attorney general's office, summarized the doctor's eight-year pattern of abusing female patients and submitted it to the medical board in early 2001.

Tartaro was the only neurologist practicing in the small border town of El Centro, and many of his patients did not speak English and were afraid of him, Fellmeth said.

"In my book, that case is so egregious it cries out for a remedy, and that board gave him

Licenses ON THE LINE

A law that took effect Jan. 1 requires the Medical Board of California to revoke the license of any doctor who has had to register as a sex offender for a felony committed after 1947. doctors currently affected are:

Luis Ruben Cadilla, Grand Terrace, sentenced in 1969 for molesting a child younger than age 18; license revoked in 1970, restored in 1973 with probation; retired status in 1999.

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hard Arthur Jaqua, San afael, sentenced in 1988 for lewd or lascivious acts with a child age 14 or 15; license revoked in 1991, restored in 1997 with probation.

Timothy James Liddy, West Hollywood, sentenced in 2002 for continuous sexual abuse of a child; license suspended in 2004 for nine months, seven years' probation.

William Frank Pfisterer,

his license back," she said. "If you have committed a crime in the scope of medical practice, in my book, you're gone."

If the act happened outside the medical practice and the doctor can prove rehabilitation, maybe that doctor deserves a second chance, she said.

Rehabilitated doctors are valuable resources for society, Warren said.

"We spend \$200,000 educating a physician -- or more -- and it's not like we have a surplus of doctors in California," he said.

Order Blocked Enforcement

Bermúdez introduced the legislation, which first became law last year. A doctor sued, and a federal judge issued a temporary order blocking enforcement.

To discourage future lawsuits, Bermúdez revised the legislation. The new version became effective Jan. 1. Bermúdez made the law retroactive so that doctors who have been registered as sex offenders for acts committed after 1947 must lose their licenses. He also added an exception: Doctors who have been removed from the sex-offender list may keep their licenses.

Changing the rules to make them retroactive isn't fair, Warren said.

Some doctors might have pleaded no contest to charges simply to get the case finished, he said. Had they known their licenses would later be in jeopardy, they might have fought the charges, Warren said.

Glendora, sentenced in 1989 for a lewd act with a child younger than age 14; five years' probation ordered in 1991.

Thomas John Tartaro, La Jolla, sentenced in 1994 for sexual battery on a restrained victim; license revoked in 1995, restored in 2002 with 10 years' probation.

Thomas Coleman Werner, Stockton, sentenced in 1992 for a lewd or lascivious act with a child younger than age 14; license suspended in 1992, five years' probation in 1994, additional two years of probation added in 1994, probation lifted in 1998.

Sources: Medical Board of California; California Board of Podiatric Medicine

Bermúdez defended the retroactive element of the law. "I don't think any registered sex offender should be practicing medicine in the state of California," he said.

Even licenses that have been retired should be revoked, Bermudez said.

Inland Doctor Affected

Dr. Luis Ruben Cadilla, 75, a retired Grand Terrace physician, said he did not fight the charge of annoying and molesting a child younger than age 18 that was brought against him in 1969.

Although his license is in retired status, revoking it now would be unfair, he said.

"I went through an extensive rehabilitation," he said, adding that he had worked for San Bernardino County and had a clean record for the rest of his career.

Cadilla said he would fight the current move to revoke his license if he could afford to hire a lawyer.

Mark A. Levin, the Los Angeles lawyer who filed the suit that stymied last year's version of the law, said he believes a court will rule the law unconstitutional soon.

Levin also represented Dr. William Frank Pfisterer when the physician was disciplined by the Medical Board after he pleaded no contest in 1989 to two felony counts of engaging in a lewd act with a child younger than age 14, board records show.

Pfisterer, a La Habra radiologist and one of the seven doctors whose licenses are at risk, declined to comment for this report.

In all, there are about 86,000 people registered sex offenders in California. Of those, 39 are doctors whose licenses have been revoked or surrendered.

1st subpoenas served in S.D. City Hall case

By Kelly Thornton

FBI agents have delivered the first subpoenas in the upcoming San Diego City Hall corruption trial to a former City Hall staffer and associates of strip club owner Michael Galardi, with dozens more subpoenas on the way to City Council offices in weeks to come. At the same time, defense attorneys for indicted councilmen Ralph Inzunza and Michael Zucchet handed out a few surprises, too: They've taken the unusual step of sending subpoenas to other defense attorneys involved in the case.

The attorneys for the councilmen requested testimony

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Witnesses from Las Vegas likely will be called

and notes from lawyers for Galardi and his employee, John D'Intino, who have pleaded guilty and are cooperating with the government. The defense is trying to discover whether prosecutors made any backroom deals.

Inzunza, Zucchet and the late Councilman Charles Lewis were indicted by a federal grand jury in August 2003 on charges they accepted money from Galardi and his employees, Lance Malone and D'Intino, in a scheme to abolish a law prohibiting touching between dancers and patrons in San Diego strip clubs.

The FBI began serving the subpoenas late last week. The documents require the recipient to appear at federal court on the first day of trial, scheduled for May 3, recipients said. But

the subpoenas ask the recipients to contact prosecutors to find out their testimony dates.

Jennifer Bates Navarra, press secretary to former Councilman George Stevens when Lewis was Stevens' chief of staff, said she was served Monday at the offices of her employer, state Assemblywoman Shirley Horton, R-Chula Vista.

Another recipient, a grand jury witness, said he was served at his office last week. "I was told by the FBI they were handing out a bunch of subpoenas that day." The witness spoke on the condition that his name not be used because association with the case would be detrimental to his business.

Prosecutors are required to file a witness list with the court by April 1. Although they declined to discuss witnesses and subpoenas yesterday, a variety of sources, commenting on how the government will present its case, have said the list will likely include Galardi, D'Intino and FBI spy Tony Montagna, an informant who posed as a friend and was hired as Galardi's security chief.

Montagna wore a hidden de-

vice known as a body wire to record hours of conversations, and he is likely to spend many days on the stand. The FBI's agents in the case, Leonard Davey and Henry Nembach, will likely testify.

San Diego police Detective Russ Bristol and his former boss, then-vice unit Lt. Bob Kanaski, are expected to be called by the government. Bristol pretended to be a corrupt cop, warning of upcoming vice inspections at Cheetahs allnude club in Kearny Mesa in exchange for cash bribes. The government says part of his role was to act as a paid liaison between Galardi and the councilmen.

The indictment indicates that Kanaski will testify about his meeting with Zucchet on March 21, 2003, during which he told the councilman that the Police Department supports the no-touching law and did not want it changed.

A month later, on April 30, adult entertainment issues were raised by a member of the public at a meeting of the Public Safety and Neighborhood Services committee. Zucchet is

a committee member, as was Lewis.

Tom Waddell, who claimed to live in Zucchet's district, asked the committee to consider tighter zoning restrictions on strip clubs. Zucchet said he also was interested in strengthening these regulations and asked that the matter be referred to the City Attorney's Office, which it was.

It turned out Waddell was a Las Vegas resident, employed by one of Galardi's Las Vegas strip clubs, and his public request was a ruse to get the matter on the City Council agenda, according to prosecutors. The issue never came up for a vote. Waddell is likely to be on the government's witness list.

Prosecutors are likely to spend at least a day questioning Cheetahs employees and associates who contributed to council campaigns and were reimbursed by Galardi.

The prosecutors will call many City Hall staff members, probably focusing on efforts by Inzunza, Zucchet and their staffs to place adult entertainment issues on the committee's agenda.

Other likely subpoena recipients: Councilman Brian Maienschein, then the chairman of the committee in question; Councilman Jim Madaffer, who testified before the grand jury; and Councilwoman Toni Atkins, who was subpoenaed to the grand jury but did not testify. Both Madaffer and Atkins had received campaign donations from Galardi sources.

"Do I expect a subpoena? Perhaps," said Ezekiel Cortez, lawyer for Atkins. "They might subpoena everyone just to be safe, not because there might be some specific issue they need her on." Cortez declined to say whether Atkins has met recently with prosecutors.

Maienschein said: "I don't know for sure whether I'm going to be called to testify or not."

Councilwoman Donna Frye is also likely to be called because the three indicted council members were conducting business regarding Cheetahs, which is in her district. Mayor Dick Murphy may also be called to testify about his knowledge of the efforts to repeal the no-touch law. And Councilman Tony Young, an aide to Lewis until the 37-year-old's death, was a grand jury witness and will surely be a trial

It is also highly likely that the government will call witnesses from Las Vegas, particularly Erin Kenny, the former Clark County commissioner who has pleaded guilty to taking bribes from Galardi, through Malone, in the parallel case in that city.

Kenny has admitted that she voted in Galardi's favor on matters related to his strip clubs in exchange for thousands of dollars in bribes, and prosecutors will try to show a jury the same thing was going on in San Diego.

Defense attorneys said they will decide later whether their clients will testify.

The delivery of subpoenas by defense attorneys for Inzunza and Zucchet to defense attorneys Bob Rose, representing Galardi, and Geoffrey Morrison, representing D'Intino, is a curious development in the case.

Inzunza's attorney, Michael Pancer, and Zucchet's attorney, Jerry Coughlan, are seeking notes taken by Rose and Morrison during plea-bargain discussions. The subpoena requires them to deliver notes at federal court on the first day of trial of all sessions in which Galardi and D'Intino offered information to prosecutors in exchange for a deal.

Though some legal experts said the subpoenas of lawyers's notes is unusual, Pancer characterized the move as routil

"We are not seeking opinion of the attorney. We are just seeking what their client said to the agent, and what the agent said to the client. We

want notes of the conversations, not the attorneys' impressions. And not the conversations between the attorney and his client."

Legal experts said the defense is probably theorizing that Galardi and D'Intino were coerced by prosecutors to change or embellish their testimony to receive a better deal. The defense is hoping the notes will reflect that.

Neither Rose nor Morrison would discuss whether they have the notes being sought, or whether their notes would help or hurt the councilmen. Prosecutors declined to comment.

"I assume what they're looking for is any and all information that was exchanged during the cooperation process that might suggest there were threats or promises designed to influence my client's testimony," Morrison said.

Rose said he had not decided how to respond, while Morrison said he planned to fight the subpoena. That means there will be a hearing scheduled on the issue sometime before trial.

"If the court grants the defense attorneys' request, I am forced to choose between taking notes so that I can defend my client, and refusing to take notes so that the sanctity of my relationship with my client is not compromised," Morrison said. "For that reason, on principled grounds, I am objecting."

The legal issue to be decided by U.S. District Judge Jeffrey T. Miller is essentially whether the "work-product doctrine," which protects from discovery documents that reflect the strategies and impressions of counsel, trumps the defendants' right to access information that may or may not show their innocence.

"It's definitely quite a rare thing, and I would be very surprised if they actually obtained those documents," said <u>University of San Diego</u> law professor Shaun Martin. "Attorneys' notes are very protected, and the reason ... is because we don't want to discourage attorneys from writing things down.

"The only time you can obtain notes is with an exceptional showing of need, and I just don't see that sort of showing being made here."

However, the work-product privilege is not absolute. The defense would have to show a compelling reason why the court should order the attorneys to turn over their notes, experts said.

"It comes down to a balancing by the judge," said former San Diego U.S. Attorney Charles LaBella. "The judge is going to balance the need for it, and the defense will have to specify with some particularity why they need attorneys notes."

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Aguirre: Vote about cross OK

Measure could reverse City Council's decision

By Jennifer Vigil STAFF WRITER

City Attorney Michael Aguirre said yesterday that voters should be able to pursue a referendum to reverse the City Council's decision that cleared the way for the Mount Soledad cross to be moved off public land.

Aguirre issued his opinion on a petition drive to save the cross at a forum at the City Administration Building where experts, including attorneys involved in the 16-year court battle over the cross, argued the complex legal questions driving the case. When the petition drive was announced last week, Aguirre said he would weigh in on its legality.

of the people of San Diego," he said. "If they want to review the decisions of the City Council, they have a right to do that."

The petition drive has raised more than \$100,000 and collected 20,000 signatures in an attempt to persuade the City Council to reconsider its decision on the cross, part of a war memorial in La Jolla.

Organizers plan a broad push for "I think we have to protect the rights supporters this weekend at Qualcomm Stadium and other local attractions, and at churches.

Just over 33,000 signatures are needed. If enough are gathered and declared valid, the council will be forced to call a special election or reverse its decision.

Though the fate of the cross has aroused passions on both sides, vesterday's two-hour forum, attended by

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about 50 people, at times resembled a more staid graduate-law seminar.

Six attorneys and local law professors cited legal precedents at the meeting, pondered distinctions between the state and federal constitutions and attempted to predict how Supreme Court decisions might affect the cross case.

At other moments, however, the forum reverted to a simple and direct debate why the cross should stay, why it shouldn't - driven by Charles LiMandri of the Thomas More Law Center. which has supported maintaining the cross, and Jim McElroy, who represents the plaintiff who has sued to have it removed.

Three of the experts -LiMandri, Peter D. Lepiscopo, counsel to radio talk show host Roger Hedgecock, and retired University of San Diego law professor Joseph J. Darby - firmly backed maintaining the cross at its current location.

The others - McElrov and professors Marilyn Ireland of the California Western School of Law and Bryan Wildenthal of the Thomas Jefferson School of Law while expressing support of the cross as a symbol, argued that there probably is no way to keep it on public land without violating the U.S. Constitution's pledge to maintain separation of church and state.

The City Council tried to end years of battle over the cross's fate this month, rejecting a congressional plan to preserve it.

The cross site was declared a national veterans memorial in November, after Rep. Randy Cunningham, R-Escondido, and Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-El Cajon. inserted language into a massive spending bill later signed by President Bush.

The representatives' move came just three weeks after 60 percent of San Diego voters rejected a third attempt to sell the land on which the cross sits. Courts struck down two other such sales.

Lepiscopo argued that once Congress designated the Mount Soledad site as a national memorial, the city lost jurisdiction over it and could be held liable if it is damaged.

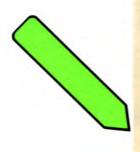
Others, including McElroy and Ireland, said the presence of the cross on public land is unconstitutional whether the land is owned by the city or federal government.

The Mount Soledad cross has been in place since 1954 in an area where a cross has been for more than 90 years. A federal court first declared in 1991 that placing the cross on public land violated the state's constitution.

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Term limits aren't just for the U.S. President and legislatures in 15 states. They deserve to be extended, even to the Supreme Court.

Why?

Many reasons have been offered.

Today's Supreme Court has only one justice younger than 65. It has been accepting fewer cases in recent years — perhaps a result of an aging court?

Others argue that partisan rancor in the U.S. Senate is dangerously high; add the issue of selecting federal judgeships, especially to the High Court and for a life term, and you reach meltdown.

Norman Ornstein, a scholar with the American Enterprise Institute, writes in *The Washington Post* that "to prevent this partisan warfare from going nuclear: amend the Constitution to eliminate lifetime tenure in favor of single 15-year terms, at least for Supreme Court justices and federal appeals court judges."

Ornstein's support for limiting federal judges is a bit surprising, given his opposition to congressional term limits, which he argues would result in something akin to the end of the universe. Coming in the aftermath of a second term for President Bush, his support for limiting judicial tenure may have a partisan trigger.

Nonetheless, Ornstein is right, even if perhaps for the wrong reasons.

What are those better reasons? Could it have something to do with the reasoning of the current court?

Well, no small amount of sentiment for ending life tenure can be tied to a number of unpopular decisions. The Supreme Court ruling that flag-burning is speech protected by the First Amendment and the more recent decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, that the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance should be stricken, have deeply offended most Americans.

While many of the decisions have angered Republicans and conservatives, the Supreme Court judgment in the *Bush v. Gore* case, arguably deciding the 2000 presidential election, spurred anger and a reassessment of the Court by Democrats and liberals.

Yet, disagreeing with a particular decision — even an important one, or several — would hardly lead the American people to alter the basic Constitutional construction of the nation's judiciary. And shouldn't.

But a *plethora* of decisions reflect a court drunk with power, out of touch with the people and our Constitution. The court no longer seems independent of the other branches nor removed from politics.

If life tenure is supposed to cause federal judges to uphold the Constitution above all other considerations, the judges don't seem to have gotten the instructions. In my Common Sense e-letter, I've skewered a steady stream of

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twisted court decisions. Here, let's consider just two.

First, the regulation of political speech. Campaign finance reform is enthusiastically pushed by some and superficially endorsed by many, but the First Amendment to the Constitution says ever so clearly that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech. . . ."

Speech has been interpreted broadly, as it should be, but the amendment was most specifically intended to prevent regulation of political speech. Yet, in convoluted opinions totaling more than 1,600 pages, a federal appeals court upheld most of the McCain-Feingold campaign-finance act. The Supreme Court then followed suit, even endorsing a provision banning groups from mentioning the name or showing the likeness of a federal candidate in advertisements within 60 days of an election.

Second, consider racial discrimination. Recently, the Supreme Court upheld certain affirmative public universities, but in doing so, the Court stipulated it might reconsider its ruling after 25 same equal-protection clause could mean different things from year to year.

Because of the Court's behavior -- which dates back at least to the Great Depression -- the Court itution's intended separation of powers has vanished. The courts rarely strike down an act of Congress that exceeds its authority, and rarely does any judge face repercussions from the Congress for overstepping judicial authority.

"The way we got into this mess begins with a judiciary that is already politicized," <u>University of San Diego</u> law professor Lawrence B. Solum says. "Lifetime tenure looks like a pretty silly idea if it is being used to sateguard the power of judges who have been thoroughly politicized."

Calls for a limit on judicial terms are long overdue. One of the best proposals is House Joint Resolution 55, a constitutional amendment introduced by Texas Rep. John Culberson (R-Houston), that would require federal district court judges to be retained every 10 years by both the state legislature and the governor where the judge serves. That strengthens federalism by interconnecting the federal courts with state governments, which are closer to the people.

Yet this amendment is going nowhere in Congress. The problem is obvious: we can hardly expect an out-ofcontrol Congress to help us bring the judiciary under control.

Instead, in keeping with Alexis de Tocqueville's view of the states as "laboratories of democracy," bringing the judiciary under control must start closer to home. State judges have exhibited similarly bad behavior and, through the initiative process and more accessible legislators and elections, voters can do something about it.

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National Conflict Resolution Center Seeks Solutions to Variety of Problems and Issues

■ BY PAT BRODERICK

If living creatures are hard-wired to fight or flight threatened, 21st century bipeds are learning to calm do compromise. A major player in this growing trend is Diego-based National Conflict Resolution Center.

Formerly known as the San Diego Mediation Center, it was founded in 1983 by the University of San Diego Law Center and the San Diego County Bar Association. Now, with some 10,000 cases resolved, the center has evolved into an international leader in mediation training and conflict resolution.

NCRC has three divisions: the Business Center, which maintains panels of dispute resolution specialists; the Training Institute, which provides training in conflict resolution and management to individuals, businesses and government agencies; and the San Diego Mediation Center, which works with neighborhoods and communities to find and resolve disputes at the local level. The NCRC motto is "There is a solution."

The Business Center features four-hour courses to train business professionals in conflict management in the work-place. Among the clients have been human resource professionals, middle managers from the community colleges, police officers who want help in multicultural communication, and lots of lawyers.

"We've had lawyers from Solar Turbines, the Port District," said Robin Seigle, director of NCRC's Business Center. "We also have a lot of real estate professionals, because there is a lot of mediation that goes on with real estate transactions. Many real estate contracts require mediation before people can file lawsuits. That's why there is so much interest. They want to be mediators or understand what it is."

What it is, said Seigle, is learning how to listen.

"So often people get into conflicts because of an assumpin they make about the other person," she said. "They're it always right. When they sit down together, they have a ance to clear things up."



Melissa Jacobs

Steve Dinkin, the president of the National Conflict Resolution Center, and Robin Seigle, director of the NCRC's Business Center, preside over a training session.

But, added Seigle, there are those HR professionals who wait a bit too long to ask for help.

"In a lot of workplace situations, there are companies and HR people that see it as something they are supposed to do themselves," she said. "To call someone from outside seems like they aren't successful. Unfortunately, they let things go too long and let them escalate. In a lot of cases, earlier is better, before people become entrenched.

"Prevention is always a good thing," Seigle added. "The cost of litigation is very high. Many people do look for alternatives. Our Superior Court has been sending cases to us and others for mediation for 15 years."

But, she said, changing the corporate and legal culture can be a challenge.

"Mediation and conflict resolution is becoming more popular, as more corporate executives and attorneys are trained in it," she said. "We are changing that culture that what you say is wrong, and what I say is right, how we can walk away and minimize the damage to each other -- the ideal of being collaborative, rather than competitive."

The cost of the mediation can range from about \$250 to \$400 an hour, depending on the mediator. The fee is shared

by the parties and, she said, in real estate cases, there might be multiple parties involved.

Compared with hiring an attorney, who might expect a retainer of \$1,500 to \$2,500, said Seigle, it's a good deal.

"I don't think we've had more than two clients pay more than \$5,000 total," she said. "Two or three sessions are typical, and some only need one."

NCRC also has a contract with the county for more than \$500,000 to do community work — conflicts between neighbors, landlord-tenants, small claims — and there is no charge for these cases, she said.

Some of the star pupils will continue at the center to earn their own mediation credentials. Brandon Moreno, a corporate HR veteran who three years ago launched his own HR consulting company, Quintech Solutions in San Diego, is now finishing up his course work.

Moreno said he found the initial conflict resolution training "a valuable tool, very interactive."

"I'm not big on sitting in seminars, but it kept you very engaged in the process. There is a lot of role playing, team feedback and individual feedback," he added.

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Michael Aguirre



Paul Pfingst

Aguirre nemesis to advise on pension

City attorney contends Pfingst 'hardly suited'

By Philip J. LaVelle STAFF WRITER

San Diego city officials have ired a nemesis of City Attorney lichael Aguirre to weigh in on a controversial pension-crisis matter that Aguirre views as his own.

If the intent was to get under Aguirre's skin, it appears to have worked.

Officials retained former District Attorney Paul Pfingst, a prominent Aguirre critic and onetime political foe, to advise them in a lawsuit filed by the city's retirement board.

Aguirre counterpunched vianews release yesterday, ending it with this slap to the head:

"Paul Pfingst, who was removed from office for unethical behavior by San Diego voters and was caught using drugs while a New York prosecutor, is hardly suited to provide independent and reliable advice to the Mayor and City Council."

Fightin' words, to be sure, but Pfingst declined to take the bait.

He declined several attempts by a reporter to have that paragraph read to him so he could respond to it directly.

"I don't want to hear it," Pfingst said in a brief interview after appearing on a talk-radio show. "I don't care ... I've been used to Mike's personal attacks over the **▶ PFINGST**

Some question the motivation behind hiring

years."

The Aguirre-Pfingst dust-up is the latest in a series of high-profile disputes between Aguirre and other officials over the pension troubles.

In his news release, Aguirre accused Mayor Dick Murphy and the City Council of violating the city charter and interfering with his duties, and he took some liberties with recent political history.

Pfingst wasn't exactly "removed from office for unethical behavior," which implies a recall election. In 2002, he lost his bid for a third term to challenger Bonnie Dumanis in a campaign in which the ethics of a top Pfingst deputy was among several issues.

Aguirre also ran in that contest, but was eliminated in the primary.

As for the drug reference, Aguirre was referring to an incident in the 1970s. Pfingst was asked to resign from his first job out of law school — as a prosecutor in the Nassau County (N.Y.) District Attorney's Office — for smoking marijuana and distributing a small amount of it at a party with several colleagues.

He was not prosecuted, went on to land another New York prosecutor's job and later became one of San Diego County's top trial attorneys — as well as a controversial district attorney known for an aggressive and abrasive style.

Today, Pfingst is with the San Diego office of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack. He also does political and legal analysis for KUSI/Channel 51 and national cable news stations. He has been critical of Aguirre on the air.

Pfingst declined to discuss the substance of his work for the city or how much he is being paid — only his client, he said, can ethically do that — but he did confirm that he was planning to brief Murphy and the City Council at closed session last night.

At issue is a Superior Court lawsuit filed in late January by the city retirement board that names Aguirre and the city as defendants.

The lawsuit seeks to block Aguirre's bid to assume control of the legal affairs of the troubled \$3.6 billion pension system, ground zero in the city's ongoing financial problems that have been under investigation for more than a year by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office. Central to the investigations has been the city's underfunding of the pension system, which has a \$1.37 billion defi-

In his news release, issued hours before the closed session began, Aguirre said Murphy and the council planned to hire outside lawyers to defend the retirement board suit instead of using Aguirre. He also said Pfingst would tell the mayor and council that Aguirre is not empowered to take over the retirement board's legal affairs, even though the Municipal Code indicates he can.

Aguirre called that purported opinion "ridiculous" and said he knew what Pfingst would say based on hallway conversations involving Pfingst that were picked up Monday at City Hall by an Aguirre staffer.

Murphy, attending a council meeting for much of the day, declined an interview request.

"The mayor will not discuss Mr. Aguirre's press release," said Murphy spokeswoman Colleen Windsor, "because it's a violation of the city's Ethics Code to publicly discuss the content of closed-session items."

Aguirre's language drew criticism from some quarters,

while others questioned the selection of Pfingst.

"From what you read me, it sounds like Mike's losing it," political strategist Tom Shepard after hearing portions of Aguirre's news release.

"Even people who didn't vote for him (Pfingst) I think recognize that he's a very competent attorney," said Shepard, who ran Aguirre opponent Leslie Devaney's campaign last year.

"The reality is, there are not that many attorneys in San Diego that have experience in public law who would be in a position to competently offer advice on this. I suppose he is a provocative choice, but he's a good choice," Shepard said.

La Jolla lawyer Pat Shea, an informal Aguirre adviser, saw it differently.

Shear transfer are professors from his vard, professors from USC or USD, who are impartial and neutral and can do the analysis. So why do you pick someone that is a public personality who is openly critical of the city attorney, (critical) even before this issue arises?"

City Manager Lamont Ewell also was attending the council meeting yesterday and unavailable for comment. A top Ewell deputy did not return a phone call seeking comment.

Former longtime City Attorney John Witt said the language in Aguirre's news release was "unfortunate."

"I have the highest regard for Mr. Pfingst and I have high regard for Mr. Aguirre," Witt said. As for their political enmity, he added: "I would hope that people could overcome stuff like that."

Boy Wonder truly Boston super hero 4154 4154 ANTHONY MCCARRON DAILY NEWS SPORTS WRITER

ORT MYERS — Kevin Towers is one of Theo Epstein's base-H ball mentors and Epstein invited his old friend, the Padres' general manager, to sit with him at Game 1 of the World Series last year.

The morning of the game, Towers went to Epstein's apartment near Fenway. "Let's get some coffee," he said.

"Theo started putting on a full ski mask and said, 'Dude, I can't go out here without it,' " Towers says. "I said, 'Come on.' " "No, I'm serious," Epstein replied.

"So there we were," Towers was saying in a recent phone interview. "He had his grunge look on and was trying to be lowkey as we were drinking our Starbucks at 7:30 a.m.

"I said to myself, 'Theo Epstein?' I'm thinking about this young guy who my wife and I would have at dinner all the time and now he's a rock star?"

Break a Curse, that's what happens. Epstein, Boston's 31-year-old general manager, was the architect of the Red Sox team that ended 86 years of epic futility by winning the World Series last October. Along the way, Epstein's team humiliated the Yankees with a comeback from a 3-0 deficit in the AL Championship Series.

Being a GM can be an unglamorous job, and most are anonymous baseball lifers. But Epstein has become exactly what Towers described: Epstein even knows a rock star - Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder.

Heck, he'll also likely have a new, large contract before his current one expires after the season. No wonder he's recognized just about every place he goes.

Epstein got the Red Sox job in the winter of 2002, and before he had time to ink his first deal, he was a celebrity in Boston.

After all, as he puts it, "the passion of Red Sox Nation

means that

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the bat boy gets recognized."

But now he gets spotted outside the Boston city limits, too. Atop a mountain in British Columbia this winter, skiing with his girlfriend, Epstein was recognized by a fan, though only his eyes and nose peeked out from his cold-weather gear.

On a three-day holiday in Vieques, the remote Puerto Rican island recently vacated by the U.S. military, Epstein was in a restaurant when he was recognized one night by the staff.

"Some of the dishwashers were wearing Red Sox hats," Epstein says.

Epstein sometimes seems a bit uncomfortable with the fame, even as he says he

knows it's part of his job to be a face for the organization. He's also uneasy about the idea that he deserves credit for Boston's title, spending much of a long interview deflecting it.

"I think he's very comfortable in a room full of people, stating an opinion or making a presentation, but crossing over to celebrity, that doesn't sit as well with him," says Josh Byrnes, the Sox's assistant GM.

"I'm hesitant to talk about this too much, because I don't want to seem like I'm complaining," Epstein says. "I don't think it's anything you ever feel completely comfortable with, though.

"I mean, it really doesn't make any

sense. You spend your whole life walking around, not being recognized and dealing with strangers based on your interactions with them. Now, people react to you based on their perception of you or their evaluations of what you've done. It's strange. There's nothing wrong with it, it's just odd.

"I used to wonder what celebrities were complaining about. I never judged them, but I thought, isn't it a choice you've made? On a much, much, much smaller scale, now I understand. It's not really a choice and it's something that's hard to reconcile with the way people normally in-

teract with you. That's why I treasure the relationships that are the same, like your friends, family, girlfriend, stuff like that. They don't are what's going on with he Red Sox. That's pretty

Epstein says he doesn't hink he's changed since he Red Sox fulfilled both his professional and boy-hood dreams — he grew up near Fenway, a rabid Sox fan - and adds that he'd be disappointed in himself if he did. He and his staff

were back in their basement offices at Fenway a few days after the victory parade, plotting winter moves, which kept his head level.

So Epstein is still the same guy who goes home after games and plays his guitar to unwind. He's refused offers to further his stardom - he's declined book deals and hasn't accepted the standing invitations to make the rounds on the latenight talk shows, even though friends say his wit might allow him to even the score with Jay Leno, who made him the object of a joke about his age.

Epstein can be very funny, say Towers and Sox first baseman Kevin Millar. Epstein once cracked up Millar by razzing the slugger for appearing on QVC hawking memorabilia. Millar razzed him right back for watching the show in the first

Epstein does impressions, too. They include Borat, a character from HBO's "Da Ali G Show," celebrities and "assorted Red Sox front office members and some baseball people," he says. "Never upon re-

quest, always when you least expect it."
Who does he do in baseball? "I don't want to say," he says. He fears "Impres-

But beyond humor and celebrity, Epstein has credentials. He began work in baseball in 1992 as an Orioles intern. He worked for the Padres after graduating from Yale in 1995, and Towers says he was "always outside your door, wanting to talk baseball. After listening to him, I knew he was worth having around. He's

one of the smartest people

I've ever met."

While working full-time for the Padres, Epstein fol lowed the suggestion of cu rent Sox bigwig Larr Lucchino and got a law de-gree from the University of San Diego. "I had realized there was a bit of a glass ceiling for those who hadn't played the game professionally or hadn't a last name that was a baseball-type last name or some connections," Epstein says

To make school jibe with his job, Epstein chose only classes in which the professors did not take attendance. He then asked friends for notes so he could continue to work crazy hours in baseball and still ace exams. In return, his friends got tickets to Padres games.

owers remembers Epstein being courted by big Los Angeles law firms after he passed the California bar exam. "He called me once and said, 'KT, this is incredible, man. We're going to the nicest restaurants, driving nice cars, there's pretty women. But is there anything in baseball?

"I think he gave up a job worth about \$150,000 to make about \$40,000 as our di-

rector of baseball operations.

Now, "they'll probably build a monu-ment in Boston for him," Yankees GM Brian Cashman says. "He's got to be one of the most famous people in New England, when you're the guy who brings that to an end."

THEO EPSTEIN



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College internship started it all for Red Sox G.M. Epstein

by Mike DeBartolo Senior Staff Writer March 03, 2005

Theo Epstein is officially New England's James Bond. Women want him, men want to be him.

The Red Sox General Manager took some time off from piecing together another World Series run to talk to The Tufts Daily and other college newspapers about his rise through the ranks of baseball, being the general manager of a major league team, and the Red Sox' chances this season.

Epstein began by talking about how he got his first break in the industry.

"[Trying to find an internship in sports] wasn't as competitive at the time," Epstein said. "I sent out letters to all teams east of the Mississippi, and the Baltimore Orioles were the only one that responded. I worked extremely hard because I knew it might be my only chance; I was asked back for the next two summers and it all went from there."

Though it's hard to picture the self-assured general manager feeling nervous around a ballpark, he freely admits that things were difficult at the beginning of his career.

"Freshman year [at Yale University], all my friends went down to Cancun for Spring Break but I flew to Baltimore for an interview," Epstein said. "I kept saying to myself, 'don't screw this up.' I also remember coming to work the first day dressed in a full suit and everyone else was in casual clothes."

But Epstein fit right in at the internship, where he at first formed the usual menial tasks such as clipping press articles and addressing question implaints.

"The internship was multi-disciplinary," Epstern and gave me a chance to figure out certain things that I was good at."

Epstein worked as a media relations into Baltimore for three summers before he followed his boss Larry Lucchino to the San Diego Padres. In San Diego, Epstein attended law school at the University of San Diego while working full time for the Padres Baseball Operations Department.

"In San Diego I was lucky to have tremendous mentors," Epstein said. "[General Manager]
Kevin Towers took me under his wing and taught me the art of scouting. I've tried to combine
Kevin's knowledge of scouting with objective analysis I've learned from some others."

All of Epstein's hard work paid off when in 2002 he was named the general manager of the Boston Red Sox at the tender age of 28. Despite his youth and somewhat unconventional ascent to the top, Epstein detected no ill will from the general managers of opposing teams.

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Sense of Urgency Guides Trustee Katherine Nakamura

By MARSHA SUTTON Voice Education Writer Published March 22, 2005

When San Diego Unified School District Superintendent Alan Bersin calls, Katherine Nakamura's cell phone plays The Beatles' song "Revolution" -- with the opening lines "You say you want a revolution/Well, you know/We all want to change the world."

Nakamura, elected to the school board in 2002, says she too wants a revolution, but not a French revolution where heads roll and government changes frequently. "I want an American revolution, where the changes are deep and substantive and last for many years to come," she wrote in a letter to fellow school board members last December.

Articulate and passionate about education, Nakamura looks to the future warily and has deep reservations about this new school board, with three of its members just elected in November. "I don't know these people yet," she said. "I don't know who they are."

Strong Bersin ally

She has differed with them frequently in the past few months, most notably over Bersin and his future with the district. Although Nakamura voted with the majority in January to buy out the superintendent's contract one year early, she has sided with Bersin on many issues since taking office and is considered a strong Bersin ally.

Saying he had to go because her fellow trustees "could not get past Bersin," Nakamura said, "He was a divisive factor, but he himself was not divisive."

"I cried," she said, when asked how she felt about the buyout. "I'll miss him."

She has also been a strong supporter of the charter movement, and took a leading role in winning board approval of the charter applications for Gompers and Keiller middle schools, two controversial and highly publicized actions taken by trustees on March 1.

Nakamura was also the lone vote against removing popular Gompers principal Vince Riveroll from his position at the school, a 4-to-1 decision that dismayed and angered many students, parents, teachers and community members.

Nakamura's Goals

Nakamura has a sense of urgency about improving public education and identified three main objectives:

- Finding common ground and setting priorities as a board.
- · Selecting the next superintendent ("this will speak volumes about the direction of the district," she said).
- Improving teacher morale and community relations.

Nakamura believes her mission is to oversee children's education, and the role of the school board is to develop policy. "It's the superintendent who implements that policy," she said. "But he cannot implement if he doesn't know what they are."

To this end, Nakamura has called for several board retreats to find common ground. "We need to decide what is our plan, our priorities," she said. "It's been piecemeal so far."

Nakamura is pleased that the district "has moved student achievement forward and made a difference for countless children." She also praised the district's efforts to bring technology into the 21st century, but she added that improvement in both achievement and technology need a continued focus.

Nakamura also applauded the progress the district has made in building and modernizing facilities under Proposition MM, the voter-approved bond measure that passed in 1998 and provided the district with \$1.51 billion. However, many schools are still a blight on the community and a public health hazard, she said.

A union baby

Descended from five generations of teachers ("I'm a union baby," she said), Nakamura said teachers' unions have done enormous good in the past, by negotiating salaries and benefits and ensuring decent working conditions. If not for unions, "teachers would still be carrying water and wood into the classrooms," she said.

However, "unions are not the advocates for education -- they are the advocates for employees," she said. "Their role doesn't extend to teaching philosophies, although they would disagree."

She said it's not "employees first" for her. "There are children at risk," she said. "This is not about making adult comfortable. My responsibility is to the children."

A former teacher herself, Nakamura traces her heritage back to the Mayflower. She was born in Bakers and traised in Palos Verdes by her single mother, a 25-year teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School Division worked hard "to give her daughter good educational opportunities."

After high school, Nakamura attended San Diego State University and achieved her bachelor's degrees in linguistics and English literature. She then received a law degree from the University of San Diego where she has worked in administration for the past 20 years.

Nakamura, 46, has lived in College Area for 25 years and is married to Kotaro Nakamura, president of Roesling Nakamura Architects. They have two sons, ages 11 and 15, who attend San Diego City Schools.

Nakamura represents Sub-District B, an area in the northeast portion of the district that includes Scripps Ranch and extends south to College Area and along Adams Avenue and Normal Heights. High schools in Sub-District B include Scripps Ranch, Patrick Henry and Hoover.

She said students in her district are very diverse and range from the economically disadvantaged to the more affluent. There is a large military presence and many very successful students who she said attend such universities as MIT, Harvard and Yale.

This is the first elected position Nakamura has held. Ironically, she ran and won in 2002 against Jeff Lee, husband of fellow trustee Mitz Lee, despite union money backing her opponent, she said.

During her campaign, Nakamura was frequently called a rubber stamp. "They give you a moniker that irritates you," she said. "But I believe all of us have a rubber stamp, whether we know it or not. And mine says, 'Education and children first.' And it's in that order, because children are not there to have a good time."

Although it's wonderful if kids enjoy school, Nakamura said that's not the primary mission of public education. If that were true, they'd all be there playing Nintendo, she said.

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CEO Fin O'Neill Announces 'New Reynolds': Nimble, Flexible, Customer-Focused

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 - J.D. Power executive Scot Eisenfelder to lead Reynolds' Marketing and Strategic Planning; Sales and Service brought together under former Service Manager of the Year and Area Sales Vice President, Terri Mulcahey

DAYTON, Ohio, March 23 /PRNewswire-FirstCall/ -- Fin O'Neill, president and CEO of The Reynolds and Reynolds Company (NYSE: REY - News), today announced a reorganization designed to deliver the results customers, shareholders and employees expect. The reorganization was driven by several key principles.

"Since joining Reynolds in January, I've spent my time questioning, listening and observing, meeting with dozens of customers and scores of associates. As a result, we've structured the organization to think, act and measure our performance from a 'customer-in' rather than a 'products-out' approach," O'Neill said. "In short, we will ensure that we see ourselves through our customers' eyes."

"This new structure is designed to better meet the needs of our customers, helping them sell more cars and take care of their customers, profitably, while growing Reynolds' own revenue and profitability. We are recognizing the obvious: we succeed only if our customers see value in our products and services.

"As a market-driven, customer-focused organization, we need to give more authority and flexibility to our field, to the people who interact with our customers every day. We're placing much more profit and loss authority in Sales and Service, while we focus the company on removing barriers that get in the way of the people who serve our customers.

"We will also recognize the power of unleashing 4,500 associates to focus single-mindedly on our customers. I've always believed strongly in the servant/leader model. We want our associates who are closest to the customer, closest to our products, and closest to our processes to act on behalf of our customers and to lead us everyday," O'Neill said. "The role of the leadership team is to serve associates who lead. Remove barriers in the organization. Remove obstacles to serving the customer. Eliminate operating silos. That's the kind of company we will be.

"We have the strongest team in the industry," O'Neill said. "This organization, like me, has a powerful affinity for automobile dealers. The actions we've taken now put us one step closer to our customers in a meaningful way. We brought sales and service into a single organization, presenting a single Reynolds face to dealers. We are combining marketing and strategic planning, because meeting the needs of our customers tomorrow requires the right planning and the right market presence. We are bringing together every aspect of the development, management, and operations of our solutions for customers so that we have a single line of sight in delivering the solutions and services that the market needs and our sales and services organization deliver to customers. And, we are establishing a corporate services function that will serve the organization and the cultural change that supports a customer-centric organization."

O'Neill provided details on the new senior management team, focused on implementing the new customer-centric culture and focus.

Scot Eisenfelder joins Reynolds as senior vice president, Marketing and Strategic Planning, from J.D. Power & Associates. At J.D. Power, Eisenfelder served as senior vice president, Automotive, responsible for developing, selling and executing offerings for Power's retail practice area. Prior to Power, Eisenfelder held senior positions in the automotive unit of Accenture and Booz Allen Hamilton's engineering manufacturing group. He is a graduate of Princeton University, was a Fulbright Scholar at Mannheim Universitat in Germany, and earned an MBA in Entrepreneurial Studies at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

"Scot's knowledge of the automotive industry, his creative and entrepreneurial skills, and his strong business acumen will help us drive our overall product and services portfolio strategies more aggressively, while strengthening our marketing and go-to-market strategies," O'Neill said.

Reynolds' Sales and Services are now combined under Terri Mulcahey, who was named senior vice president. Mulcahey was previously vice president, Implementation Services, where she was responsible for leading customer education and field engineering. Earlier, she held positions as vice president of Customer Service and area vice president, Sales, for the company's Midwest market. She joined Reynolds in

1987 as a software application training specialist and holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Northwood University In Midland, Michigan.

"Terri has been highly successful in every job she has held in her 18 years at Reynolds," said O'Neill. "She is extraordinarily customer locused and dedicated to helping our customers succeed. She has great motivational and management skills."

Reynolds combined its product and platform management, quality and timely delivery under Mike Berry, senior vice president, Solutions Management, Development and Operations. Berry joined Reynolds in 2003 as senior vice president of Services. Before joining Reynolds, he was executive vice president, Customer Support and general manager for Stored Value Systems at Comdata, a division of Ceridian. He holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Augsburg College and an MBA, finance, from University of St. Thomas.

"Mike has strong operating experience financial acumen, He brings discipline and imagination to the product development process. He focuses activities on what is best for our customers," O'Neill said.

The company is taking a more operational focus to bring improved management information reporting an less analysis to support its line leaders. As previously announced, a search is underway to replace Dale Medford, executive vice predirector, who has announced his intention to retire from the company and its board of directors effective 2005.

"We have the benefit of reaping the rewards of a very strong financial model that Dale helped to architect." well on the way to finding a successor to fill this formidable position," O'Neill said.

Doug Ventura heads Corporate Services and Reynolds International as executive vice president. Ventura heads corporate Services and Reynolds International as executive vice president of operations since July 2004, and has served as general counsel and secretary since September 2000. He joined Reynolds as associate general counsel in 1996 from Coolidge Wall Womsley & Lombard, where he was shareholder and vice chair. He holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Notre Dame and a juris doctor from the University of San Diego.

"Doug has done a wonderful job in directing our incadea operations in Europe. He will help us scale our broad international presence as we work to become the leader for providing automobile dealers across the globe with integrated solutions," O'Neill said.

George Close is vice president, Operational Excellence, responsible for the company's operational planning, solutions readiness council and products requirements council. He previously held positions with Reynolds as vice president, Solutions Marketing Operations, and as head of Automark Web Services. He joined Reynolds from Global Learning Systems, where he was executive vice president and chief operating officer. Close served for over 30 years as a U.S. Army officer, retiring as a major general. He has a B.S. degree in management from Pepperdine University. His military education includes graduation from the Marine Command and Staff College and the National War College.

"We want George to extend the progress we've made with our solutions readiness efforts by creating discipline and processes around our product requirement efforts," O'Neill said. "George has a strong operational background and leadership experience in large organizations. He is adept at creating high-speed cross-functional teams focused on standards and execution."

O'Neill also said he intends to work closely on several key initiatives with 38-year Reynolds veteran, Tom Suttmiller, who most recently led Sales and Marketing for the company. Suttmiller, who recently announced his intention to retire September 30, was named senior vice president, Customer Relations.

"Before Tom retires, I want him to help the company simplify our billing processes and create a compelling long-term strategy for our documents business," O'Neill said. "Tom likes to have an empty chair at his meetings, representing the customer. He believes, like I do, that anything we do should create value for our customers, otherwise we shouldn't do it. I plan to tap his immense insight consistently, until he enjoys a well-earned retirement."

The reorganization is effective April 1.

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Holland & Knight - Rancho Santa Fe, CA - March 29, 2005 - Holland & Knight LLP today announced that Michelle Graham has joined the firm's Private Wealth Services Practice as senior counsel based in its Rancho Santa Fe office.

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"Michelle is an excellent lawyer with fine credentials in our areas of practice are delighted that she decided to join us," said James M. Cowley, the senior particle in the Santa Fe. "Moreover, she gives our office an added dimension of experience in the lational planning that will extend Holland & Knight's reach in that area to the West head."

Graham received a BS from Southern Methodist University of San Diego School of Business, and a JD and LLM in taxation from University of San Diego School of Law. She is admitted to the California Bar.

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Fairbanks Daily News-Miner

Stevens announces staff changes

By SAM BISHOP News-Miner Washington Bureau

Wednesday, March 16, 2005 - WASHINGTON--Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens has a new chief of staff--his former led director George Lowe.

Lowe returned to Stevens' staff after spending most of the past year as chief of staff to Sen. Lisa Murkow

Lowe graduated from high school in Anchorage in 1988, got a political science degree from the University of Oregon and went to work for Stevens in 1994. After three years, he left to earn a law degree from the University of San Diego before returning in 2000. He became Stevens' legislative director in 2002.

In 2004, when Murkowski's then-chief of staff, Justin Stiefel, moved back to Alaska to manage her campaign, Lowe led the junior senator's office for the year.

Murkowski hired Tom Daffron, who spent almost two decades working for former Maine Sen. William Cohen, as her new chief of staff last month.

Karina Waller becomes Stevens' legislative director. Waller, a 1993 high school graduate from Anchorage, has a law degree from American University.

In other staff changes, Murkowski has hired Chuck Kleeschulte, a longtime spokesman for both herself and her father before her, as a legislative assistant focusing on the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Kleeschulte is a former reporter for the Juneau Empire and Anchorage Daily News.

Kevin Sweeney also has joined Murkowski's staff as a legislative correspondent. Sweeney has worked for the Alaska Federation of Natives, Natchiq Inc., Arctic Power and the state Department of Education and Early Development.

School of Nursing

NATIONAL NURSING SHORTAGE PROJECTED TO RISE Based on what is known about trends in the supply of RNs and anticipated demand, the estimated 6 percent shortage in 2000 will swell to 12 percent in 2010 and 29 percent by 2020. 2.9 million nurses 2.8 million

Demand is high, the pool of applicants is growing, but schools have no room for many qualified candidates

2.9 million nurses

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SOURCE: Bureau of Health Professions, RN Supply and Demand Projections

A minister, a biologist and a recording agent walk into a classroom ...

It's no joke.

People from all walks of life are seeking careers in nursing. Because of a continued shortage — an estimated 40 percent growth in demand and only 6 percent change in supply by 2020 — hospitals are scrambling for nurses.

But hundreds of qualified potential nurses still are turned away annually.

Nursing school capacity needs to grow 50 percent by 2020 to meet the demand, but it has grown by about 10 percent at best, said Joanne Spetz, associate director of the Center for California Health Workforce Studies, a research center at the University of California San Francisco.

"The bottleneck is for schools," said Susan Brank, assistant executive officer for the California Board of Registered Nursing. "Some people are starting to call it the nursing education shortage."

Groups are trying to address the shortfall.

Schools across the state have added and expanded an array of nursing programs — drawing hundreds of second-career professionals,

By Sarah Skidmore STAFF WRITER SUNDAY March 6, 2005

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NURSING

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The shortage is in schools and instructors

recent graduates and nurses back from hiatus.

National University La Jolla launched a new school in January, and several other schools have new programs in the works.

Private and governmental or-

ganizations have multimilliondollar programs designed to grow the pool of nurses. Health care giant Johnson & Johnson spent \$20 million on a nursing marketing campaign. And applications to nursing programs in California have jumped significantly in the past few years.

There were slight increases recently in the number of nursing graduates and the number of graduates taking the licensing exam, the state licensing board reported. But the education system has struggled to change to meet the demand.

California schools produce

only about half of the state's nurses, with the remainder educated in other countries or states.

James Schwark is among those who got in.

A Lutheran minister for 13 years, he dealt with health care issues at work among his parish and at home with his daughter's congenital condition, which led her into surgery 25 times.

"It was remarkable to me how I kept having health care thrown into my life," said Schwark, 41.

Schwark is one of 40 stu-

dents picked from 300 applicants for the <u>University of San</u> <u>Diego's Master's Entry Level</u> <u>Program. His classmates in the</u> <u>program, which is designed for</u> <u>people with undergraduate de-</u> <u>grees in other fields, have back-</u> <u>grounds ranging from the mili-</u> <u>tary to biology.</u>

"We'd like to take them all," Anita Hunter, director of the program, said of the applicants.

A key factor in limiting the enrollment at nursing schools is a lack of qualified faculty members.

Instructors must meet higher academic standards than active nurses, and many are not able or interested in doing that until later in their careers. The average age of instructors is 51, a time when they could earn more in private practice.

Schools need roughly one in-

structor for every 10 to 12 students to safely oversee laboratory work and patient care.

For public schools in the midst of a budget crunch, the cost can be daunting. At community colleges, a popular path to nursing, for example, funding for nursing students is the same as for those studying literature.

Hunter, who moved from patient care to academia years ago, took a \$40,000 salary cut to make the switch. And the pay gap has grown since then.

As the need for nurses has increased, the job market has become more competitive. It is a more attractive field for students to join, and less attractive for practicing nurses to leave.

Increasingly, hospitals are becoming involved in nursing education. About 10 area hospitals participate in a program to fund faculty at San Diego State University.

Nearly all hospitals work jointly with nursing schools. And in the San Diego region, most hospitals cooperatively discuss opportunities to increase the number of nurses.

San Francisco's Spetz said that in some parts of California, hospitals pay for spots in schools, where they can place staff or students they sponsor:

Other medical centers have allowed their staffers to work part time as faculty and retain full employee benefits to stimulate growth of the nursing pool.

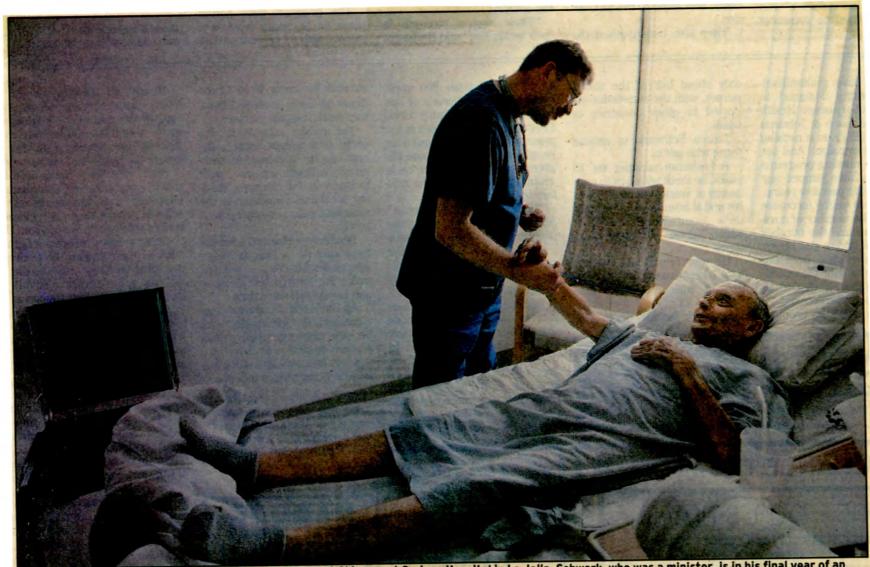
Thanks to the continued demand for nurses, job hunters have an array of perks available to them, including signing bonuses, housing subsidies and good pay.

According to state data, the average annual pay for registered nurses last year was \$63,897 statewide and \$60,358 in San Diego County.

Information from the board of registered nursing shows income has risen dramatically since 1990 — up 43 percent from 1990 to 1996, and up 31.1 percent from 1996 to 2002.

Good wages in a fulfilling profession plus job security sound like a plum job to many nursing candidates.

The shortage began because of a decline in pay, a declining number of nursing graduates and the increasing average age of nurses, according to government research.



Nursing student James Schwark tended to patient Ernest Chipman at Scripps Hospital in La Jolla. Schwark, who was a minister, is in his final year of an accelerated nursing program at the University of San Diego . Nancee E. Lewis / Union-Tribune

Experts say regular exercise is the Rx to combat aging

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orraine Roberts decided to get in shape when she turned 50.

Her only previous exercise had been walking with her grandmother as a child, but Roberts wasn't daunted. She took up golf and quickly found that she had a strong swing and equally strong legs.

Nearly four decades later,
Roberts will marked her 89th
birthday with her regular
morning stroll. Despite arthritis in both knees and asthma,
she still golfs — "I love it, but I
don't play as well as I used to"
— and she regularly gets out
with her senior group of mall

walkers.

Roberts also builds strength through resistance training.

"I do a lot of stretching that I didn't do before, and I'm more agile than I used to be," she said.

"Exercise gets my blood flowing, and it makes me feel great. I walk every chance I get. When I go shopping, I park the car as far away from the store entrance as I can and walk in."

Roberts embodies the universal belief, based on research and clinical experience, that exercise after 50 is a no-brainer: Regular workouts help counteract the physiological and psychological effects of aging. And, thanks to an array of low-impact regimens, the over-50 body can achieve fitness without stress or soreness.

"It's true that people over 50 show declines in balance, mobility, strength and range of motion," said Jeanne Nichols-Bernhard, a professor of exercise physiology in San Diego State University's Department of Exercise and Nutritional Sciences. "But so much of that is really caused by disuse and sedentary lifestyles. You can slow down the so-called 'aging process' by staying active."

But how?

For those who already exercise regularly, the half-century mark may be a time when joint pain and fatigue are cramping their regimen. For those who haven't exercised, starting from scratch can seem like a formidable challenge, but the timing is fortuitous.

A fitness surge that began among baby boomers has made over-50 workouts accessible and fun.

As outlined in "Exercise: A Guide from the National Institute on Aging" (www.nia.nih.gov/exercise-book/), the most effective over-50 fitness regimen would include four types of exercise, each with its own benefits:

 Endurance or aerobic exercises, such as running and walking, increase stamina and can help delay or prevent diabetes and heart disease.

 Strength exercises, such as weight or resistance training, increase metabolism and can help prevent osteoporosis.

 Flexibility exercises that focus on stretching can prevent or aid recovery from injuries.

· Balance exercises such as

yoga can help prevent the falls that are a major cause of injury for elderly people.

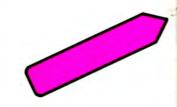
Many nontraditional exercise programs combine two or more of these fitness aspects with minimal impact on aging joints.

In its 16th annual study of sports participation in the United States last spring, American Sports Data Inc. reported that the fastest-growing fitness regimens since 1998 have been Pilates, a hybrid exercise of resistance, balance and stretching; indoor aerobic machines such as elliptical motion trainers and recumbent cycling; and relaxation techniques such as yoga and tai chi.

Kathy James, an associate professor at the Hahn School of Nursing at the University of San Diego, picked up the fitness habit at age 30, when she began running to lose weight and dropped 60 pounds.

"I literally ran my weight off," James said.

Now 50, James focuses her research on obesity. In her off hours, she runs six miles a day with her running buddy of 20 years. Both professionally and personally, James has seen that exercising is a good way to stave off the effects of aging.



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Construction to begin in center of campus during spring break

By Ingrid Hernandez-Monroy NEWS EDITOR

ome big changes are coming to the center of campus this semester, as construction crews will be working on a project to create a pedestrian mall from Colachis Plaza to the east end of Maher Hall.

The expansion of the Marian Way pedestrian mall is just one of 23 different campus-wide pjects encompassed in the liversity's master plan since 1996.

What is now the east side of Marian Way will be turned into a courtyard surrounded by trees and seating areas, complete with a small fountain in the center. Next to that, will be an open lawn area, which ends at the eastern edge of Colachis Plaza.

A traffic turnaround point will also be installed in front of Warren Hall and the flag pole will be relocated. Additional flagpoles will be set up for the State of California flag and a USD flag.

The project is not only designed to enhance the appearance of the center of campus, it will also serve to ensure the safety of people entering and

ting the buildings adjacent this area.

In addition to having landscaped walkways on either side, the pedestrian mall will feature improved access for disabled persons into Maher Hall, Serra Hall and Warren Hall. Emergency vehicles will also have access to the front of these buildings.

The expansion project will be named "Regina Viarum," which means "queen of the roads" in Latin, to symbolize the newly adorned pathway leading to the Immaculata.

The total cost of the project is approximately \$1.2 million, funded entirely through donations from Kathryn Colachis, a former USD trustee, and The Theresa and Edward O'Toole Foundation. Colachis donated half of the funds in memory of her husband, James.

"It's a pretty easy project," said Roger Manion, Assistant vice president of facilities management. "The main issue is that it's in the center of campus, which means there are offices and residence halls nearby." Although there will be some inevitable noise disruption during construction, the demolition process, which may be the loudest stage in the project, will begin during Spring Break, when most students are not on campus.

"There will probably be a lot of complaints from both sides of the street due to the noise," Manion said. "But at least the

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Pedestrian mall to be completed by August 2005

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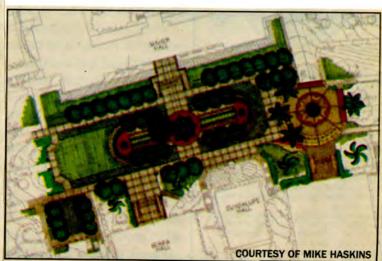
of campus]."

The target date for completion of the project is Aug. 15 and a campuswide dedication will take place on Oct. 7.

"As we begin the Homecoming weekend, we're going to have a big name band and a drawing for cash gifts for students in a big celebration," said Monsignor Daniel Dillabough, Vice President of Mission and University Relations.

"It should be a lot of fun, because the celebration will be a costume party."

"I think it's nice to complete the project and make it a more beautiful area of gathering," he said.



The Marian Way mall expansion project extends from Colachis Plaza to the eastern edge of Maher Hall.

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Sister of 'Dead Man Walking' fame remains devoted to abolishing capital punishment

By Sandi Dolbee

RELIGION & ETHICS EDITOR

ister Helen Prejean said a prayer after the convicted murderer was executed. "Into your hands, O God, I commend Dobie Gillis Williams."

She borrowed the words from Jesus, who said them as he was put to death on a day that would become Good Friday.

The Roman Catholic nun from New Orleans has witnessed the execution of six men. Her journey has produced two books, "Dead Man Walking," which was made into an Oscar-winning movie, and her new work, "The Death of Innocents."

Her experiences also have cemented her bedrock conviction that capital punishment is not only morally wrong, but that the U.S. justice system is allowing innocent people to be executed. Prejean (pronounced pray-zhawn) believes that Dobie Williams, a Louisiana man with an IQ of 65, and Joseph O'Dell, a Virginia man whose evidence was never tested for DNA, were two of them.

Sometimes people ask me, Look, haven't you lost your faith in God? You've accompanied six men to their death," said the 65-year-old Prejean, who is a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille.

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By the numbers

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Inmates who were executed in the United States in 2004

38

States that allow the death penalty

644

Men and women who are awaiting lethal injection in California as of March 15 (includes Scott Peterson)

118

Prisoners who have been released from death row since 1978 after new evidence emerged that cleared them

66

Percentage of people who support the death penalty

Sources: U.S. Department of Justice, Associated Press, Amnesty International, Gallup Poll

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Protesters demonstrated in Virginia against the death sentence for John Allen Muhammad, the Washington, D.C.-area sniper. Getty Images

"I say, 'Look, this is not God's problem. This is in our hands. This is a human decision, which causes a human suffering. So we have to awaken to it

d take our responsibility for

inging it."

She spoke the words sim and straightforward, like t clothes she wore for this view earlier this month black slacks, a loose-fitti white blouse and sensi shoes.

Die-Prejean, who was i go to speak at the Cat c-affiliated University of San Diego, is aware that most Americans favor capital punishment. But her rebuttal sounds like something else Jesus said on Good Friday: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Those poll answers are more emotional than rational, Prejean insists. "If you just change the question to life without parole, already you can see it changing," she said.

When it posed that kind of question, a Gallup Poll last year found that 44 percent would prefer a sentence that guaranteed life without parole with restrictions, while 41 percent still

eferred the death penalty. Aost people will choose life if you give them half a chance," said Prejean. "They don't want to have the government kill people."

Prejean feels a shift coming. She's buoyed by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' new campaign to abolish the death penalty. The campaign, unfurled Monday, touts statistics showing a "dramatic rise" in Catholic opposition to execu-

The Supreme Court decision to halt the execution of juvenile offenders also was a step in the right direction, according to Prejean.

She is encouraged that life without parole will someday replace lethal injections and gas chambers. "Look, we have in place a way to keep ourselves : safe as a society without killing people, and we're making mistakes besides."

Yes, there are Bible verses that favor capital punishment

'an eye for an eye" being ne of them. But she doesn't think they speak for Jesus. Forgiveness. Mercy. Love. Not revenge. That's her gospel, which she spreads in lectures across the country to like-minded people of faith and conscience.

"I used to pray that God would intervene and change things, and now I realize that things that are in our hands are up to us," she said. "Now, I pray for the grace and the strength and the wisdom to do what I need to do."

Jane Alexander isn't swayed by Prejean's pleas.

"I think she's a bleedingheart liberal," Alexander said from her home in Marin County, where she is co-founder of Citizens Against Homicide.

Alexander also is Catholic -"an old traditionalist." She also is a relative of a murder victim - her 88-year-old aunt was raped and killed.

The attacker went to prison for 25 years to life, but Alexander would rather he had been executed.

"It's not over for me," she said. "He will have a parole date of 2007. It's constantly there. It's not going away until he goes away.

Prejean argues that families of victims aren't healed by the taking of another life. Alexander doesn't buy that. "They have a great relief," she said. "The constant anguish is gone."

Alexander has pages of quotations from theologians and other religious leaders in defense of capital punishment. Among them is a statement by Charles Colson, who went to jail for his role in the Watergate scandal and then founded Prison Fellowship, an evangelical Christian ministry to inmates. "Society should execute capital offenders to balance the scales of moral judgment," Colson wrote.

Generally, conservative religious groups support the death penalty — including the largest Protestant denomination in the United States, the Southern

Baptist Convention, and the Na tional Association of Evangeli-

Liberal religious groups tend to be abolitionists - including the National Council of Churches, which has opposed the death penalty since 1968. "The ultimate sanction continues to fall more heavily on minorities and those who cannot afford extensive legal defense," it declared back then.

And then there are those groups who don't object to the death penalty on theological grounds, but have called for a moratorium in this country because of the number of cases of prisoners sent to death row who were later released because new evidence exonerated them.

Traditional Judaism supports capital punishment "when it's administered fairly and accurately," said Nathan Diament, director of the Institute for Public Affairs for the Orthodox Union, which represents Orthodox Jewish congregations. "The rationale for our supporting the moratorium is that enough questions were raised in recent years as to whether, in the United States today, that is in fact the case."

Alexander, meanwhile, doesn't see this issue solely in religious terms. After all, she said, executions are the law of the land in most states, including California. Just last week, a California court made use of the sentence when Scott Peterson was condemned to death for murdering his wife and their unborn son.

Peterson's former father-inlaw told reporters he got what he deserved. Alexander echoes that. "Why should he be able to live out the next 30 or 40 years of his life after what he did to his wife and son?"

In a packed theater at USD

March 11, Prejean delivered an 80-minute talk for the annual social issues conference.

She began with how she got involved in social justice issues in the late '70s and early '80s, moving to a housing project in New Orleans and then writing to a death-row inmate.

After a while, she started to visit Patrick Sonnier in prison. She met the families of the two teenagers Sonnier murdered and then accompanied him to his execution. A new ministry had begun. "The path is made by walking," she told the students.

Prejean called capital punishment "legalized hatred" and said that having victims' families witness the executions is "nothing but vengeance." She asked students and others in the audience whether killing someone is the best way to honor and respect another person's legacy?

"We can't handle death," she said. "It's too big for us. We need to choose life."

Prejean spoke of Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon, the actor-actress couple who made "Dead Man Walking." Robbins has written a play version, which some schools already are performing. Prejean hopes USD will perform it next year.

She received a standing ovation from an approving crowd. Jason Astarita, a 20-year-old

sophomore, is against the death penalty. "It's just not part of my values that people should die," he said.

Kevin McBride, another sophomore who is 19, also opposes executions. "I'd rather just see people rot in jail. I think that's more of a punishment," he said.

Sylvia Cortez, a 37-year-old administrator at Point Loma Nazarene University, thinks she's against it - but then she shook her head, hinting at the doubt many still feel.

"I haven't thought it through enough," Cortez said. "I'm definitely more on the side of rehabilitation, because I definitely believe in rehabilitation. But I just know that sometimes things are a lot more complex than just a flat yes or no."

The legacy of Patrick Sonnier

Dead Man Walking author sees cracks in death-penalty's foundation

BY KELLY DAVIS

Mimicking conservative Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia at a talk Friday evening, Sister Helen Prejean traded authenticity for passion. Quoting Scalia, she flung back an arm or pounded her hand against her chest to suggest the size of the man's ego and, though Scalia is from New Jersey, she stepped up her Louisiana drawl. To Prejean, Scalia is as self-righteous and narrow-minded as a fundamentalist preacher from Alabama, last week casting one of four dissenting votes against abolishing the death penalty for crimes committed by juveniles. Scalia is Prejean's boogeyman, justifying his support of capital punishment with religion, claiming that it's the job of the government to perform God's will.

Prejean, the nun portrayed by Susan Sarandon in the 1996 film *Dead Man Walking*, gave the closing talk at the <u>University of San Diego's</u> 16th annual social issues conference, a three-day event that looked at everything from human trafficking to latent racism. Prejean's 75-minute talk focused largely on what she's learned after spending two decades working with death-row inmates at Louisiana State Penitentiary—better known simply as "Angola"—and witnessing the executions of six of those men, beginning with Patrick Sonnier.

Prejean took up an offer to correspond with a death-row inmate in 1982, unaware, she said, that less than three years later she'd walk with him to the electric chair.

Sonnier and his brother, Eddie, were convicted for the shooting deaths of high-school sweethearts David LeBlanc and Loretta Bourque. The teens' badly beaten bodies were found in a sugarcane field; both had been shot in the back of the head. Eddie was sentenced to life while Patrick got death. Eddie later confessed that although his brother attacked both teens, he was the one who pulled the trigger. That confession wasn't enough to stop Patrick's execution.

Prejean got to know Sonnier before she knew anything about the crime, she told the audience. When she found out what he had done, she had a difficult time reconciling the man with the crime. When she first looked through a file on the murders, on top was a newspaper clipping.

"There's a picture of them in their prom outfits," Prejean recalled of the victims. She says she's still haunted by the photos of the two teens.

"One of the reasons we have the death penalty is when we hear stories like this and we look into faces, when we read about people going into a home and killing two elderly, feeble people, or when we read about a mother being carjacked and she and her children being killed... we feel a deep outrage, at the horror that an innocent human life could be so violated."

It's a natural, moral response, she said.

"We can have this whole talk tonight and tomorrow morning look in the paper and read about an innocent person who's been killed and feel outrage—but it's

what we do with the outrage."

Prejean lives in the St. Thomas housing projects in New Orleans, where she's seen how kids growing up there can easily turn to violence. This, she believes,

is a public-health issue, not necessarily a criminal-justice issue. She cited a survey of police chiefs asked whether they believed the death penalty deterred crime—many of them did not. In fact, she said, there was a strong feeling among some of the police chiefs that abolishing the death penalty would force politicians to look at the genesis of violent crime—what makes a person become the "worst of the worst"—the "category" of criminals for which the death penalty is ostensibly reserved.

"What kind of education do we have?" she asked, pointing out that California spends more on prisons than on education. "What happens to at-risk kids? What happens to people who don't get a living wage, people who don't get healthcare? What is it like to, from the time you're born, feel like a nobody?"

More than 90 percent of the people on death row were abused as children or suffer from mental illness, she said.

Prejean told the audience that she believes public support for the death penalty is waning. Indicative of this is the fact that John Kerry's anti-death penalty stance didn't prompt any debate by his opponent.

"Why not?" Prejean asked. "Why didn't George W. Bush bring it up and talk about his 152 executions over which he presided" while governor of Texas?

"In practice, we are beginning to shut down the death penalty," she said. She cited the moratorium Illinois Gov, Ed Ryan declared in that state after 13 people on death row were exonerated. The 13th man went free, Prejean said, after two journalism students decided to take another look at his case and found errors and a witness who wanted to recant her testimony.

Still, "over 80 percent of the executions continue in the Southern states, and the regional disparity in practice is very pronounced. People have questions; it's time for discourse," she said.

That discourse need not take place only in the political arena. Prejean shared a story that has since become fodder for two master's theses: A lawyer friend of hers who was looking over a death penalty case at home when his young son asked what he was reading. The father explained that the man had, "done something really bad. He got into a fight and he killed a man."

"What are they going to do to him?" asked the

"They want to execute him in the electric chair," his dad replied.

"Who's going to kill them for killing him?" the son asked.

'Rethinking Democracy' theme of event

Conference runs six days at USD

By Jennifer Vigil

The <u>University of San Diego's Social Issues Conference</u> has grown over its 16 years from a one-day affair to its current six-day slate.

This year's event begins Monday and features two prominent speakers, Sister Helen Prejean, whose story inspired the film "Dead Man Walking," and the Rev. John Dear, a Jesuit priest and author.

The conference, which continues daily through Saturday, will have sessions on such hotbutton topics as same-sex marriage, racism and the death penalty, and issues of local interest, including human trafficking at the border, immigration and racial identity. About 1,200 people are expected to attend.

This year's theme, "Rethinking Democracy: Peace, Power and Equality," was apt, said one of the organizers, Chris Nayve, because of news developments over the past year, from the Iraq war and the November elections to concerns about economic disparity and access to health care.

But planning began last year, which presented a challenge in keeping the topics fresh.

"We want them to be kind of relevant," said Nayve, associate director of the campus Center for Community Service-Learning. "Part of it is having a crystal ball."

The same-sex marriage workshop Thursday will address the issue from a political and legal standpoint, said organizer Evelyn Kirkley, an associate professor of theology and religious studies.

Kirkley said she feared "the whole thing would be passe after the election" but decided the topic's timeliness was guaranteed when 11 states passed measures in November banning same-sex marriages.

The conference, Nayve said, could change next year after the university begins to re-evaluate it and its goals.

Though past speakers have included writer Maya Angelou, actor/activist Edward James

Olmos and Arun Gandhi, grandson of Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi, Nayve described the event as "a nice little mom-and-pop conference."

He said it may become more tightly focused on border issues and ethnic studies because the university has centers and programs based on those topics. Discussions on the possible changes are set for April.

Planners also hope the conference can become a more recognizable event that draws activists from throughout the Southwest and, perhaps, the nation.

"It's still not at that kind of a place," Nayve said.

For now, Nayve said, the event continues to fill a local niche for those who feel ill-served by San Diego's reputation as what he calls "a conservative city."

"We don't realize how vibrant the community is when it comes to the variety of social issues," he said. "We hope the conference can bring that out more."

Dear will speak at noon and 7

Social Issues Conference

The 16th annual Social Issues Conference begins Monday. Preregistration ended yesterday, but seats are still available for some sessions. Attendance is free.

What: Workshops on social topics such as border issues, racism and same-sex marriage.

Where:University of San Diego, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego, multiple sites on campus.

When:Monday through Saturday.
Who:The Rev. John Dear will speak
at noon and 7 p.m. Thursday and
Sister Helen Prejean at 7 p.m.
Friday.

Information: (619) 260-4798 or www.sandiego.edu/csl/.

p.m. Thursday and Prejean at 7 p.m. Friday. The conference is free. Preregistration ended yesterday, and some events are fully booked, but Nayve said space still may be available.

For updates, call (619) 260-4798 or go to www.sandiego.edu/csl/.

Jennifer Vigil: (619) 718-5069; jennifer.vigil@uniontrib.com



Local News in Brief

Sister Prejean to Speak at USD Conference

The 16th Annual Social Issues Conference at the University of San Diego hosts death penalty opponent Sister Helm for igan as the closing speaker at 7 p.m., March 11, at Shiley Theatre, Commo Vall. Sister Prejean began her prison ministry in 1981 in New Orleans and turned her experiences with death row prisoners into the books Death Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United State of The Death of Innocents: An Eyewitness Account of Wrongful Executions. The talk is open to the public. Registration is required. Visit www.sandiego.edu/csl or call (619) 260-4206.

Oceanside Mission Continues Guided Tours

Mission San Luis Rey Museum will hold guided, behind—the-scenes tours of the historic mission church and surrounding grounds on March 7 and 28, April 11 and 25, and May 9 and 25. Tours begin in the Mission Church and include the historic and newly expanded cemetery, meditation gardens, the Friars' Garden, the historic wellhouse, the oldest pepper tree in California and the retreat center conference facilities. Tours begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the museum. Admission is \$6; no reservations required. For more information, contact Blair Tomb at 760-757-3651 ext 115 or blair@sanluisrey.org.

Medical Mission Sister Celebrates 50 Years

Sister Maura Robinson, MMS, who ministered in San Diego from 1987 to 2000, celebrated her golden jubiled 111 at Regina Residence in Orange. During her active mission was Sister Robinson had been involved in AIDS ministry at Ower Claric and at UCSD hospital. Her ministry also took her to India, New Mexico and the Bay Area. Sister Robinson, 85, now facilitates a weekly centering prayer group in Orange.

Alice Hayes Honored With Mortar Board Award

Former University of San Diego President Alice B. Hayes received the Distinguished Lifetime Member Award from the Mortar Board, Feb. 16 at USD. Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service. During her presidency at USD, Hayes supported USD's petition for a Mortar Board chapter. Alumni and friends of USD Mortar Board and encouraged to honor Hayes with a donation to the Alice B. Hayes Mortar Board Scholarship Endowment. Send donations to Judith Lewis Logue, USD Mortar Board, 302 Hughes Administration Center, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110.

CALENDAR

CITY

- Senior housing opens: St. Stephen's Cathedral Church of God in Christ today will hold the grand opening of its new senior housing development, the Jean C. McKinney Manor. Named for the late wife of Bishop George McKinney, founding pastor of St. Stephen's, the project includes 50 one-bedroom units at 5641 Imperial Ave. Today's event starts at 10 a.m. On Saturday, a community celebration will begin at 11 a.m.
- New Testament class starts today: "Who Wrote the New Testament?" a course on the authorship and compilation of the books of the New Testament, will be taught by SDSU religious studies professor Rebecca Moore at First United Methodist Church of San Diego, 2111 Camino del Rio S., Mission Valley, beginning today and continuing Thursday nights at 7 p.m. for the next three weeks. Cost: \$25 one person, \$35 two people registering together. Information: (619) 297-4366.
- Celtic concert: Cobblestone, a group specializing in Celtic and Irish music, will perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Summit Unitarian Universalist Fellowship's worship hall, the East San Diego Masonic Lodge, 7849 Tommy Drive, San Carlos. Cost: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Information: (619) 463-4676.
- Lipstadt at Temple Emanu-El: "The Nature of American Jewish Identity" will be the topic for a series of lectures by Deborah E. Lipstadt, Emory University professor and author of "History on Trial: My Day in Court With David Irving," this weekend at the temple, 6299 Capri Drive, Del Cerro. She'll speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday; 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Cost: \$12-\$20 depending on membership. Information: (619) 286-2555.
- World Day of Prayer: Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the following city locations will take part in Church Women United's World Day of Prayer: In North Park at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 4011 Ohio St. Information: (619) 295-8531. In Gateway at First Church of the Brethren, 3850 Westgate Place. Information: (619) 216-8630. In Memorial at Greater Trinity Baptist, 3146 Ocean View Boulevard. Information: (619) 233-0546. In Mission Hills at Green Manor social room, 4041 Ibis St. Information: (619) 224-8033. In Mission Beach at Christ Lutheran Church, 4761 Cass St. Information: (619) 223-1464.

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- · Holocaust ethics: John Roth, director of the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights at Claremont McKenna College, will give a lecture on "Ethics During and After the Holocaust" at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive, La Jolla. The lecture
- Distinguished author series: Ruth and Judea Pearl, parents of Daniel Pearl and authors of "I am Jewish: Personal Reflections Inspired by the Last Words of Daniel Pearl," will lectury and take questions Monday at 7: p.m. at the Lawrence Family Je Community Center, 4126 Exe Drive, La Jolla. Cost: \$12-\$14 depending on membership Information: (858) 362-13
- Sister Helen Préjean to ter Helen Prejean, a Roma ic nun and death penalty opp speak 7 p.m. March 11 at the University of San Diego's Shiley Theatre. The talk is free, though

pre-registration is required; www.sandiego.edu/csl or (619) 260-4206). Prejean also will sign copies of her new book, "The Death of Innocents: An Eyewitness Account of Wrongful Executions." She is the closing speaker for USD's 16th annual Social Issues Conference.

- Early Christian church explored: Paul L. Maier, Western Michigan University ancient history professor and author of "The Da Vinci Code: Fact or Fiction," will present a two-day seminar next weekend at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1676 Felspar St,, Pacific Beach. Program will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 12 and 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. March 13. Cost: \$25 for two days, \$15 for one day, \$10 a day for students. The program will explore the similarities and differences of the early church and today's church. Reservations: (858)
- · Creativity seminar: San Diego Women's Connection and Stonecroft

Ministries present "Unlock Your Creativity" with Pauletta Staley, creative business owner and sales representative, March 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Handlery Hotel and Resort, 950 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. Cost: \$20. Reservations: (858) 292-1632 or (619) 276-6972 or

sdwomensconnection@yahoo.com.

 Yoga and folk dancing at Beth Israel: Women of Beth Israel are offering a new series of yoga classes beginning March 17 and continuing through May 19 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Cost: \$80 for members, \$100 for nonmembers. An Israeli folk dancing course will be offered beginning March 9 through April 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (partner is not necessary). Cost: \$35 for members, \$55 for nonmembers. Both will take place at the temple, 9001 Towne Centre Drive, University City. Information: (858) 535-1111, Ext. 3128.

EAST

- · New Sunday night service: The First Baptist Church of the Willows in Alpine is expanding its schedule to include a weekly 6 p.m. service beginning Sunday at the church, 3520 Alpine Boulevard. Information: (619) 445-3362.
- Meditation seminar: Roy Eugene Davis, a disciple of Paramahansa Yogananda, will present a two-hour meditation seminar, Sunday at 2 p.m. at Christ Church Unity of El Cajon, 311 Highland Ave. Information: (619) 579-9586.
- Welfare reform activist to speak: Welfare reform advocate Star Parker will speak about helping needy families at 7 p.m. Monday at Skyline Church, 11330 Campo Road, La Mesa. Information: (619) 660-5000.

NORTH

Youth conference: Strength for the

Task, a two-day conference for Christian young people, ages 15-21, will begin tomorrow at North County's Horizon Christian Fellowship, 6233 El Apajo, in Rancho Santa Fe. The program will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow and from 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost: \$175 includes meals, \$100 scholarship for first 150 applicants. Information: (858) 756-2072. www.gosftt.com.

- World Day of Prayer: Church Women United has scheduled a program at San Luis Rey Valley United Methodist Church, 5570 Old Ranch Road, in Oceanside at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow as part of the World Day of Prayer. Information/reservations: (760) 754-9079.
- Family Shabbat services: The first in a series of monthly family services for Temple Etz Rimon, a Reform synagogue, will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary at Pilgrim United Church of Christ, 2020 Chestnut Ave., Carlsbad. Information: (760) 929-9503.
- Dinner and cabaret: The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito and Homes of Hope will host a potluck dinner with cabaret style entertainment on Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the fellowship, 1036 Solana Drive, Solana Beach. The event will raise funds to build a home for a family in Tijuana. Cost: \$20. Information: (858) 571-7006.
- Film and concert: Buena Vista Baptist Church will show Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" on Sunday at 5 p.m., 145 Hannalei Drive, Vista. A free concert featuring the Christian Heritage College Chamber Singers is scheduled for March 10 at 7 p.m. Information: (760) 726-1564
- Tours at Mission San Luis Rey: Additional dates for the "Behind the Scenes" tour of the historic Mission Church and surrounding grounds at 4050 Mission Ave. in Oceanside. The new dates include several Mondays at 1:30 p.m. through May 25. Cost \$6. Information: (760) 757-3651, Ext. 115 blair@sanluisrey.org.

Do you have an upcoming public event involving religion or ethics? Send information at least one week in advance of publication to Religion & Ethics, The San Diego Union-Tribune, P.O. Box 120191. San Diego, CA 92112-0191. Fax: (619) 293-1896, E-mail: re.calendar@uniontrib.com.

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SIGNINGS, ETC.

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11 a.m. Wednesday, Barnes & Noble, 810 West Valley Pkwy., Escondido. FANNY HOWE — "On the Ground," 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, UCSD Visual Arts Facility, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla.

JOSE CANSECO — "Juiced," 6 p.m. Thursday, Costco, 951 Palomar Road, Carlsbad.

LAURIE HALSE ANDERSON —
"Prom," 7 p.m. Thursday, Barnes
& Noble, 1040 North El camino
Real, Encinitas.

FRED LUSKIN — "Stress Free for Good: 10 Scientifically Proven Life Skills for Health and Happiness," 7:30 p.m. Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., La Jolla.

JACK INNIS — "San Diego Legends: The Events, People, and Places That Made History," 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Kensington/Vormal Heights, 4121 Adams Ave.

ents: An Eyewitness Account or mongful Executions," 7 p.m. Friday, USD Shiley Theatre, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego.

KEN JACQUES — "The Play's the Thing: A Photographic Odyssey Through Theatre in San Diego," 6 p.m. Friday, Bay Books, 1029 Orange Ave., Coronado.

JACK BRANDAIS — "Weekend Driver San Diego," 12-2 p.m. Friday, B. Dalton, 407 Horton Plaza, San Diego.

PATTY HALL — "The Honest-to-Goodness Story of Raggedy

Andy," 2 p.m. Saturday, L&L Bookstore, 3741 Avocado Blvd., La Mesa.

(1008 Wall Street). Learn about "American Women Composers" on Thursday, March 10; and "Multicultural Women Composers" on Tuesday, March 15. Lectures start at 7 p.m.; \$17 per talk. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"Human Presence" is explained by Lucia Sanroman during gallery talks on Thursday, March 10 (6 p.m.), and Sunday, March 13 (2 p.m.), at San Diego Museum of Art. Included in regular admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

Urban Designer Owen Lang speaks for series co-hosted by Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego and American Institute of Architects, Thursday, March 10, 7 p.m. at the museum, 700 Prospect Street. Tickets: \$7 general (includes gallery admission). 619-232-0109. (LA JOLLA)

"Rethinking Democracy: Peace, Power, and Equality" is theme for 16th annual Social Issues Conference at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park), continuing through Saturday, March 12. Keynote speech by author/activist Father John Dear on Thursday, March 10, at noon.

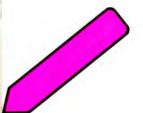
Social activist Sister Helen Prejean, author of Dead Man Walking and The Death of Innocents, speaks Friday, March 11, 7 p.m. (reservations required). Conference workshops on variety of subjects. Free. 619-260-4798. (LINDA VISTA)

"Eastern and Western Astrological Systems: Unity in Diversity" is topic when professional astrologer Dennis Harness speaks

LECTURES

"The Physics of How Cells Crawl and Listeria Spreads" divulged when UCLA chemistry and biochemistry professor Andrea Liu speaks on Thursday, March 10, 12:30 p.m., in Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice Theater at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Free. 619-260-4545.

"Women of Note: Notable Women in Classical Music" explored when pianist/lecturer Virginia Eskin presents series at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library



Activist speaks about religion and pacifism at Social Issues Conference

By Jon Leptich STAFF WRITER

ocial justice activist and author Father John Dear, S.J. challenged the USD community on Thursday to "rethink democracy in terms of nonviolence and reject a spiritual culture of violence." Citing examples ranging from the Civil War in El Salvador to the response to the attacks of Sept. 11 and the current quagmire in Iraq, the Jesuit priest attacked the militarized and violent mindset that he claims is at odds with our religious roots of peace.

A part of the University's 16th Annual Social Issues Conference, the Dear lecture took on the week-long event's theme of "Rethinking Democracy: Peace, Power

and Equality." Over a vegetarian luncheon, in keeping with the priest's beliefs of Christianity being incompatible with cruelty toward animals, the former Director of the Fellowship for Reconciliation and the author of *Living Peace* offered his thoughts on a world dominated by violence and conflict.

The U.S., according to Fr. Dear, is at the heart of what he describes as a "culture of war." Currently involved on multiple sides of over 35 wars around the world either through directly selling arms or indirectly providing other assistance, America has ceased to operate as a democracy. Fr. Dear went on to describe what now can best be understood as an empire, complete with an imperial mindset in our leadership and military that the U.S. is "better than others and that some people are expendable."

Endorsing this imperialistic framework is a

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RAY GALVAN

USD senior Kyla Lackie takes a moment to explain the photo essay on the U.S./Mexico border that she made for the Social Issues Conference.

Father John Dear speaks on embracing non-violence

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corresponding "Spiritual Culture of Violence." Religious leaders and institutions are falsely sanctioning military action and violence under a "will of God reasoning." According to Fr. Dear, this concept flies right in the face of Christian teaching. "We're ignoring the most revolutionary political words ever spoken: love your neighbor."

Dear comes from a long and distinguished/notorious career of civil disobedience, depending on whom you talk to. Included in his over-75 arrests for civil disobedience is the deed which landed him in Federal Prison for over a year, his role in a Plowshares disarmament action.

Dear walked onto a military base and banged a single hammer against a fighter jet along with a small group of others. Their efforts, while probably physically insignificant, were responsible for shutting down the entire military bases' war games for the day.

Acts of disobedience such as those listed above, small, seemingly insignificant in the large scheme of things, fit into



KYLA LACKIE

As a part of the sixteenth annual Social Issues Conference, social justice activist and author Father John Dear lectured on "rethinking democracy in terms of non-violence and rejecting a spiritual culture of violence."

Dear's view of non-violence as a way of life, rather than a one-time tactic or strategy that delivers immediate results. He urged students and others in the audience to embrace this mentality through contemplation and activism.

What may have been the most provocative moment of Dear's lecture came in his call for students to take on the activism component by working to demilitarize the USD. Pointing the success of efforts by students at other Catholic

universities such as Loyola in New Orleans, Dear called for the end of ROTC activities on campus. "How can we teach a Christian ethic and train kids to kill?"

The luncheon closed with an acknowledgement that movements for social change are often dismissed but that is no grounds for abandoning them. "A world without war, nuclear weapons or poverty...just because it hasn't happened doesn't mean it can't," he said.

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Gavins participates in academic discussions at Poland university

A man with Warren County ties is among a select group of university scholars selected as participants in a series of academic collaborations at the University of Warsaw in Poland.

Dr. Raymond Gavins, professor of history at Duke University, March 7-8 joined scholars to address some of the most intractable issues that strain relations among people race, nationalism and how they are remembered - during two days of discussions. He will titled, present a paper "Community Memory During Racial Segregation in the South." Since returning last fall from a year's sabbatical from Duke spent at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., this is his first travel abroad.

Scholars from American and Polish institutions spoke on the cross-cultural theme of "Comparative Perspectives on Race, Nationalism and the Politics of Memory: Poland and the United States." They will focus on such topics as German war crimes in Poland during

World War II, slavery reparations and American democracy, memories of Poland's 1980-81 solidarity movement, and the lynching of Emmett Till in the American South in 1955.

With the support of the Fulbright Scholar program, the conference is part of a joint venture between the University of Rochester and the University of Warsaw's American Studies Center.

"Comparative cross-cultural learning about social movements and resistance within multicultural states, such as Poland and the United States, has great value for all academic disciplines," said Ewa K. Hauser, director of the Skalny Center for Polish and Central European Studies at the University of Rochester.

"The conference (offered) a wonderful opportunity to see how two very different societies deal with the past of marginal groups. It brings an international focus to such issues as community memory, restitution and reconciliation," said Dr. Frederick Harris, Rochester pro-

fessor who co-hosted the event.

In addition to Duke and Rochester, American representatives included those from DePaul University, North-western University, Princeton, the University of Chicago, the University of Virginia, and University of San Diego.

Speakers on Polish issues are affiliated with the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw, UAM University in Pozna, the Polish Academy of Sciences, the Auschwitz Museum, the German Historical Institute, and Universitat Bremen.

Dr. Gavins is married to Thurletta M. Brown-Gavins of Warrenton.

The goal of the Fulbright Scholar Alumni Initiatives Awards Program is to extend the strengths of the 55-year-old Fulbright Scholar Program, one of the U.S. government's flagship international exchanges. It is funded by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and the Institute of International Education (IIE), an independent nonprofit organization.

Busy Off Season for Chargers

By TROY ROBLE Voice Sports Columnist Published March 16, 2005

With the hated Oakland Raiders making the coup of the offseason by landing wide receiver Randy Moss, the pressure has intensified on the San Diego Chargers to sign some impact free agents of their own. With a pass defense ranked 31st in the league last year and the prospect of facing a Raiders receiving corps of Randy Moss, Jerry Porter and Ronald Curry twice a year, the Chargers must take immediate steps to improve their defense.



Foley, a diamond in the rough

The first step in that process was completed on March 3 with the signing of Bhawoh Jue, formerly of the Green Bay Packers. While on the surface this acquisition might not make most Charger fans jump for joy, at least it's a step in the right direction. A.J. Smith, the Chargers' general manager, proved last offseason that he is a shrewd judge of talent. He uncovered a diamond in the rough in linebacker Steve Foley and also got solid returns from Randall Godfrey. More importantly, he did not overpay for those players. The signing of Jue parallels almost exactly the signing of Foley last year, a part-time starter who was looking for an opportunity to prove himself. Jue also brings the added bonus of having experience playing against Randy Moss twice a year for the past three years.

At 6 feet tall and 199 pounds, Jue will compete with safeties Terrence Kiel, Clinton Hart and Hanik Milligan for playing time next season. Returning starter safety Jerry Wilson also re-signed with the team on March 4, agreeing to a two-year contract. This apparent logiam should make for an interesting training camp competition in the secondary. If you believe that competition brings out the best in people (see Drew Brees), then the Chargers should be fine in the secondary this upcoming season. It will be interesting to see who emerges from this competition. Clinton Hart, who joined the team during the season last year, was widely regarded as an excellent safety when he played for the Philadelphia Eagles while perennial Pro Bowl safety Brian Dawkins was hurt during the 2003 season.

Potential for an excellent secondary

There are some very young players on this team who are capable of putting together an excellent secondary. However, the Chargers' most immediate need now becomes signing or drafting an impact defensive end to complement last year's best rookie, Igor Olshansky. One of the best ways to improve the secondary -- the club's weakest link last year -- is to develop a pass rush that will make the opposing quarterback rush his throws or not throw the ball at all.

The Raiders are trying to go back to their glory days of the deep ball, but football is football and if the quarterback doesn't have time, he can't hit his receivers on those long, deep routes. I don't know what general manager Smith has planned for this need, but hopefully he will address it and address it well during this offseason. Georgia defensive end David Pollack might be available when the Chargers pick in the first round at No. 28, and Pollack could bring an intensity to a defense already bolstered by the energy of Foley and Olshansky.

The Chargers settled their most talked about free agent decision by using their "franchise" designation on quarterback Drew Brees and signing him to a one-year, \$8.5 million contract on March 4. Another noteworthy fact is the availability of wide receiver Plaxico Burress. The Chargers need a big play wide receiver, and at 6 foot 5 inches and 220 pounds, Burress is that guy. But are the Chargers afraid of ruining their great team chemistry by adding Burress? Is he another David Boston? It's a tough call, but one which I feel Smith will handle correctly. Either way, I expect the Chargers to either sign Burress or draft a wide receiver with one of their first two picks in the first round. Smith proved last year that he knows how to identify football players who will contribute to this squad.

Troy Roble grew up in Tierrasanta and attended University High School as well as Scripps Ranch High School. He

participated in three sports in high school -- football, basketball and baseball. He graduated from the University of San Diego and currently is in the executive MBA program at the University of California, San Diego Rady School of Breiness. He also works as a general manager for Caldera Spas and Baths. He is a lifelong Chargers and Parana and an avid sports fan.

Precidia Technologies, developer for POS Internet protocol (IP)-based access devices, partnered to offer a low-cost wireless connectivity option for dial-based ATMs.

AnyDATA modems enable users to transmit data over wireless networks. Precidia's CellDial converts dial ATM transactions to IP and provides the necessary link to the modem via a simple cable connection. The solution does not require any change to existing ATM equipment or systems.

Certegy to Provide Check Services

Global payment services provider Certegy Inc. expanded its check risk management agreement with Federated Department Stores to include full warranty services. Federated has more than 450 stores in 34 states, Guam and Puerto Rico operating under the names of Macy's; Bloomingdale's; Bon-Macy's; Burdines-Macy's; Goldsmith's-Macy's; Lazarus-Macy's; and Rich's-Macy's.

enCards Inc. and Evisions Partner

Card processing provider enCards Inc. signed an agreement with software provider Evisions. enCards will co-locate its U.S. headquarters with the Evisions office in Irvine, Calif.

MasterCard and MBNA Play Contactless Football

MasterCard International partnered with MBNA, the Seattle Seahawks and the Baltimore Ravens football clubs to incorporate MasterCard's PayPass contactless payment technology into the MBNA Seahawks and MBNA Ravens Extra Points credit card programs. Both Qwest Field and M&T Bank Stadium will accept MasterCard PayPass cards at the POS beginning in the 2005 football season.

Six Universities Select Moneris

Moneris Solutions has gone back to school. The transaction processor recently signed deals to provide credit card processing services with the following six ersities: Gonzaga University; Regis University; Temple University; University of urgh; University of San Diego; and University of St. Thomas.

These institutions will use Moneris' infiNET service charge program to allow students and third-party payers to pay tuition and fees with their credit cards. Under the agreements, Moneris will provide credit card processing services through infiNET's QuikPAY service, a fully integrated automated billing, payment and commerce solution for the higher education market.

Pay By Touch Partners With MTXEPS

Pay By Touch entered into a strategic partnership with software provider MTXEPS Inc., creator of the WinEPS payment engine. The alliance enables retailers to deploy the most recent release of WinEPS and Pay By Touch. Through this partnership, MTXEPS and Pay By Touch will jointly sell, market and support the integrated solution.

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San Francisco Chronicle Names Senior Vice President of Advertising

Monday March 28, 2:39 pm ET

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 /PRNewswire/ — Frank Vega, Publisher and CEO of The San Francisco Chronicle, announced the app of Phyllis Pfeiffer as senior vice president of advertising. Pfeiffer assumes her new position effective today.

Pfeiffer was previously the vice president of advertising and marketing at Contra Costa Newspapers in the East Bay. Prior to the president and publisher of the Marin Independent Journal and general manager of the Los Angeles Times San Diego County

On the new appointment, Vega said, "I have known Phyllis for more than 25 years through our affiliations with both Harte Communications and the Gannett Company, and know that our approaches to newspaper management will mesh well to

Pfeiffer, a graduate of Cornell University, resides in Berkeley with her husband Stephen, the executive director of the Association for the Advancement of Psychology in Washington, D.C. They have two children, Andrew and Elise, who attend the University of San Diego and Yale University, respectively. Pfeiffer is on the board of directors of the Oakland Museum of California, the California Press Association, and the Contra Costa Council.

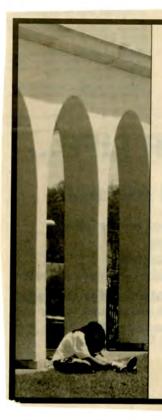
"I am excited about the opportunity of joining the most widely read newspaper and highly visited website in the Bay Area. This is a challenging time in the newspaper industry and I look forward to working with the professional staff and the advertising partners of The Chronicle and SFGate.com," said Pfeiffer.

The San Francisco Chronicle is the Bay Area's leading news and information source and has been connecting the region with its award winning journalism since its founding in 1865. Combined with its online partner, SFGate.com, The San Francisco Chronicle reaches 1.5 million Bay Area residents daily and 1.7 million on Sunday. The five time Pulitzer Prize-winning Chronicle is the nation's 10th largest daily newspaper and SFGate.com is the nation's fourth largest newspaper website with 5.3 million monthly unique visitors and over 64 million monthly page views.

Source: San Francisco Chronicle

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Holy Week

Holy Thursday
Mass of the Lord's Supper: 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday

Stations of the Cross (outdoors): 12:00 Noon Celebration of the Lord's Passion: 7:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday

The Easter Vigil: 7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday Mass, March 27, 2005 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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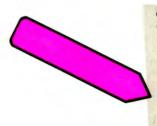
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Lawmaker, Social Security expert cuss Bush plan

Forum at <u>USD</u> draws about 200

By Jonathan Heller STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Lambert of Pacific Beach planned well for her retirement. She socked away \$300,000 by 1996, and then she retired and put her money in a private investment account. She drew \$2,400 a month in interest and never touched the principal.

But the stock market took a turn for the worse, and by 2003 her \$300,000 nest egg had shrunk to \$150,000. So she cashed out and bought an annuity that paid only \$766 a month.

Meanwhile, her Social Security remained steady and now pays her \$1,300 a month.

"Imagine what my life would be like if I didn't have that," Lambert said.

Lambert, 74, was one of about 200 people who attended a forum on Social Security reform at the University of San Diego yesterday hosted by U.S. Rep. Susan Davis, D-San Diego.

Davis and a Social Security expert discussed President Bush's proposed overhaul and listened to comments and concerns from the audience.

Bush has proposed diverting part of workers' Social Security taxes into private investment accounts controlled by the worker as a way of preserving the program's solvency. The

change would apply to those born in 1950 and later.

Experts have said that if nothing is done, Social Security's trust fund will be exhausted by about 2042 because the baby boomer generation will have swelled the nation's ranks of retirees. After 2042, people will be able to draw a reduced benefit

Davis agreed with Lambert that private investment accounts are not the answer and could do more harm than good.

"There's no guarantee private investments will result in higher returns," Davis said. "Those who retire in a market downturn may find that they will outlive their assets."

Patricia Dilley, a University of Florida law professor and So-

cial Security expert, said one of the strengths of Social Security is that it has provided a steady, if not huge, source of income for retirees for decades and is not subject to the vagaries of the stock market.

"You can think of Social Security as a stabilizer, not just for retirees and their families, but for the economy as a whole," Dilley said.

Dilley said the president's plan threatens that stability.

Dilley, who advised congressional subcommittees on Social Security from 1981 to 1987, spoke at Davis' request.

Her message rankled at least one audience member, Don Penniall of Coronado, who had hoped to hear a more balanced analysis of private investment accounts.

"I'm here for my grandchildren, not for myself," Penniall said. "But everything I've heard today about private investment accounts has been negative."

Davis and Dilley talked about a number of possible alternatives to the private accounts, including increasing the Social Security tax from 6.2 percent to 7.2 percent by 2030. Other options included lifting the \$90,000 cap on earnings that are subject to the tax, and requiring all newly hired state and local government employees to pay into the Social Security system.

Matthew Rogers, 25, of San Diego said he wished more information about those alternatives was available. "People in my generation don't really have a problem paying extra taxes as long as we know we're getting something for it," Rogers said.

Kendall DePascal of San Diego said she was concerned that the disabled, who also receive Social Security benefits, might get short shrift under Bush's plan.

"The president hasn't even mentioned the word 'disabled,'" DePascal said.

Davis said that she wanted to make sure people didn't panic, and that there is plenty of time to fix Social Security before it goes broke.

"This is a challenge," Davis said. "It is not a crisis."

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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

"Almost everyone at USD already has some knowledge of Scripture and Jesus. So we can't go around saying 'Hey, you Catholics need to come to Christ.' Even though there are many Catholic students who have grown up culturally Catholic but don't know Jesus as their personal Lord and Savior," said Scott Schimmel, when asked about the challenges of a Protestant ministry on a Catholic campus. "We are calling Catholics to faith."

Schimmel serves as the area director of Inter-

Varsity, an evangelical ministry that serves more than 560 college and university campuses nationwide. Schimmel graduated from the University of San Diego with degrees in accounting and finance, but opted for full-time campus ministry. "People need a Savior and I love communicating this. I want to make this message simple and relevant to students," said Schimmel. "Last year, 61 people at USD came to Christ. This year, Schimmel estimates that 40 to 50 people have accepted Jesus as their Savior." Schimmel believes he can make the message of Jesus relevant because he understands college life and in his talks with students, uses examples from life in the dorms, problems that emerge in dating, and the messages propagated by popular movies. "Students don't have a long attention span to listen to a 45-minute talk. So, for my last talk, I used Napoleon Dynamite, because college kids love

this movie and they pay attention to what I am

saying."

Thursday nights, InterVarsity hosts a time to sing worship songs and hear a speaker. A band opened with the songs "Breathe," "Take My Heart," and "Better Is One Day." After a few announcements, Christy Sardachuk, a senior, spoke on "Loving God through Serving Others." Sardachuk said that American culture and Christian culture teach us that everything is about ourselves. "In the evangelical culture, we invite Jesus into our hearts and believe it no longer matters what we do. We all say we are saved by grace but we are afraid to use the word 'works' because we are paranoid that people will associate this with salvation." Sardachuk quoted Ephesians 2:10, which says that Christians are saved by good works. "As people, we need to stop believing the lie that the world exists for me." Sardachuk told the students that they are called to serve and suffer - a model that Christ demonstrated while He was on earth.

After the service, students socialized. Joey, a dent, said InterVarsity is half Protestant and

half Catholic. I asked Joey about misconceptions Protestants have of Catholics. "People think Catholics worship Mary. I do believe Catholics overemphasize Mary, but I think Protestants under-emphasize her." Scott Schimmel added, "Evangelicals are so afraid of talking about Mary because of the Catholics. We ignore the fact that she is a great example of faith. There is a high respect for Mary in the Catholic tradition." Schimmel believes a lot of Evangelicals wrongly assume Catholics worship Mary. "It's only older people who ask these types of questions about Mary. Students don't care about this stuff. What they really care about is whether God is relevant for them."

I asked Schimmel what he has learned from the Catholic Church. "I respect the tradition in the Catholic Church and the high respect for God. This feels very distinct from the Protestant churches. Protestants act as if Jesus is their best friend; He's their buddy. But for Catholics, God is God. He is their father and they respect Him," Schimmel replied.



SCOTT SCHIMA

University of San Diego InterVarsity Linda Vista

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Sermon

Music	
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Denomination: nondenominational Address: 5998 Alcalá Park, Linda Vista Founded locally: 1991
Team leader: Scott Schimmel Congregation size: 150–200
Staff size: 6 full-time
Annual budget: \$287,000
Singles program: no
Dress: casual
Diversity: white
Worship: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Length of reviewed service: 1½ hours
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Katie McDaniel is raising support money to be on the USD InterVarsity staff. McDaniel spoke

about her experience as a Protestant on a Catholic campus. "I've learned a lot from the Catholic tradition. They have a passion for social justice and a reverence for God that shows. At USD, we are interested in Catholic and Protestant reconciliation." McDaniel said that the USD InterVarsity program is looked at across the nation as an example of cooperation. Inter-Varsity works dosely with the university ministry office on campus. "On other campuses, there is a lot of conflict between Catholics and Protestants. A lot of this boils down to misunderstandings and stereotypes. Protestants think Catholics worship Mary or that Catholics practice their faith without a passion. On the flip side, Catholics look at Protestants and think we are overemotional and that we don't have an authentic faith. Or there are stereotypes about salvation. The stereotype is that Protestants look at salvation as a one-moment

thing, that once Protestants are saved, they can do whatever they want, while Catholics have to work for their salvation." McDaniel said her desire is to raise up world-changers. "I want to teach students how to study truth and how to know the truth in the Bible," said McDaniel. McDaniel emphasized that she wants the students to take this into the world and make a difference for Jesus.

I asked Scott Schimmel what happens to people after they die. "I'm at a place in my life where all I can say is 'I'm Scott; I don't know.' My grandparents died recently and they weren't practicing Christians. I do not know where they are. I believe in a good, loving God, who loved them. So, my hope is that they are in heaven. My hope is that everyone is in heaven. But I don't know. I do believe in Hell, I just don't know who is going there," replied Schimmel. "Students are not concerned about death. They are immortal in their own eyes. If I were to talk about death, this isn't even on their radar screen. They want to hear about what Jesus has to do with their life today," said Schimmel.

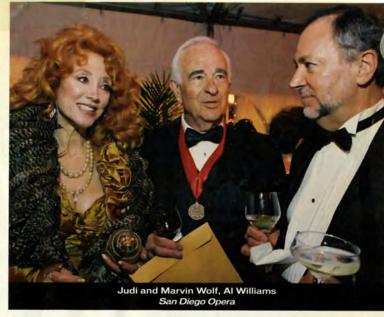
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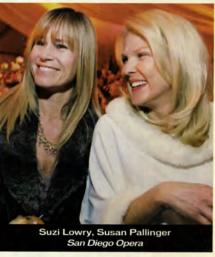






HITHER AND YON: It was "The Flight of the Fledermaus" as San Diego Opera opened the 2005 season with the fluffy fun of Die Fledermaus. Music and singing, plus a swanky tent outside the Civic Theatre for patrons, much champagne and the usual black-tie artitude ... Project Concern International, rising to the challenge of tsunami relief, declared "We Help Southeast Asia!" The cocktail fund-raiser at the Gallery on 5th was cohosted by the San Diego County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, gallery owner Uri Chartarifsky, the Mexican Cultural Institute, the House of Mexico, the United Nations Association of San Diego and Border Angels ... It was "For the Love of the Game" as the University of San Diego's Diamond Booster Club held its third annual baseball-based fund-rai the Hahn Center on campus. Eve met the players and heard their pitch







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The pitching of <u>USD</u>'s Josh Butler, Matt Couch and Matt Falk helped the Toreros end a four-game losing streak in West Coast Conference play with a double-header sweep at Saint Mary's in Moraga yesterday.

In the first game, Butler (3-3) allowed six hits and one run in eight innings of the 4-1 victory. Falk pitched the ninth and struck out two for his

fourth save.

Falk also finished the second game, getting the last two outs in a 10-5 victory. Couch (1-2) replaced regular starter Nate Boman and allowed five hits and two runs over the first five innings.

Jordan Abruzzo and Logan Gelbrich homered in the second game for the Toreros (18-15-1, 4-5).

More baseball

Snow and freezing temperatures at Colorado Springs, Colo., kept San Diego State and Air Force from taking the field again. The teams will attempt to play a doubleheader today, although the forecast calls for snow flurries through tomorrow. If the teams are unable to play, then three doubleheaders will be scheduled when Air Force comes to SDSU next month

... The 20th-ranked UCSD team halted its losing streak at two with a 5-4 victory over California Collegiate Athletic Association opponent Cal State Los Angeles (8-10, 5-9) in L.A. Reliever Ryan Leake (3-2) got the victory for the Tritons (14-8, 9-6), allowing three hits and no runs in 2²/₃ innings.

Men's golf

USD shot a final-round 299 to win the Fidelity National Title Intercollegiate at Cy-

2 from Saint Mary's

press Ridge Golf Course in Arroyo Grande.

The Toreros finished the tournament tied with Saint Mary's at 874, but earned the team championship on the fifth-man tiebreaker, with Bucky Coe's final-round 76 bettering the Gaels' 78.

Track and field

San Diego State senior Shayla Balentine set a Mountain West Conference record in the pole vault for the second consecutive week, this time at the 62nd annual Florida Relays in Gainesville.

Despite windy and rainy conditions that delayed or caused cancellation of most of the running and relay events, Balentine cleared 13 feet, 6 inches to finish first in a field of 33.

Softball

UCSD split a CCAA doubleheader with host San 'Francisco State (18-8, 11-2).

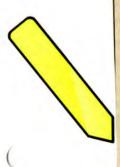
The Tritons (10-11, 7-6) ended the Golden Gaters' winning streak at 11 with a 4-2 win in the first game but lost the second game 5-0.

Tina Rowe (5-5) earned the victory in the first game, giving up five hits and two runs and striking out four in 51/3 innings. Kelley Bryant picked up her second save.

Nicole Fullerton (0-1) took the loss in the second game, giving up four hits and three runs in three innings.

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this season.

"Hopefully, we can get to the College World Series, so I can do them all," said Share really confident about this team. We are winning those big games, and we are playing with something the first are having a lot of fun."

Rounding the bases: University of San Diego pitcher Justin Blaine (Westlake) struck out a career-high 12 batters in a 7-3 victory over San Diego State. The junior lefty threw 103 pitches in six innings, dipping his ERA to 1.82. ... Senior outfielder Brandon Nunez (Westlake, Oxnard College) has five home runs and 14 RBIs for Armstrong Atlantic State University. ... UCLA redshirt sophomore infielder Tommy Lansdon (Oxnard College) is batting .429 with four doubles through 12 games. ... St. Edward's University's Gherrett Levette (Hueneme, Oxnard College) is batting .341 with 14 hits, 10 RBIs and 14 runs scored.

News and notes: Pepperdine's John Mayer (Thousand Oaks) had 12 kills and 13 digs in a 28-30, 36-34, 30-26, 27-30, 15-13 victory over top-ranked UCLA. ... Amherst sophomore John Babbott (Nordhoff) was a member of the third-place distance relay team (10 minutes, 8.54 seconds) at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championships. ... Senior Josh Spiker (Ventura) was a member of the Wisconsin distance relay team that finished third at the NCAA Division I Indoor Championships in a season-best time of 9:34.80. Spiker ran a four-minute mile on the anchor leg. ... UC San Diego junior Ryan Osgood (Rio Mesa) won the shot put competition with a personal-record throw of 47 feet, 31/2 inches in the San Diego City Championships. ... Chico State's Charlie Serrano (Royal) won the 5,000-meter race at the Wildcat Relays in an NCAA provisional time of 14:34.03. ... Princeton junior guard Katy O'Brien (Ventura) was an Ivy League honorable mention selection for basketball. O'Brien hit 61 3-pointers and had 111 assists.

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May, a senior left-hander, issued three walks in a game shortened to five innings by the mercy rule. She had 11 strikeouts, and no Patriots batter got the ball out of the infield.

May is 5-1 this season and 23-2 spanning the past two seasons.

Fox gets bragging rights

Mt. Carmel alumna Kristie Fox went 1-for-4 with one run scored as the University of Arizona softball team defeated Oklahoma 4-0 in the Kia Klassic at Fullerton.

The game pitted Fox against Oklahoma catcher Heather Scaglione, a Rancho Bernardo graduate. The two players were teammates in a U.S. national team tryout camp at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista in January.

Scaglione was 0-for-3 as the Sooners (31-5) more user 29-game winning streak snapped. The Wildcats (23-1) scored all their runs in the line using, getting the first three on a home run by catcher Jackie Coburn.

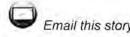
USD baseball loses

The Loyola Marymount baseball team scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to beat the visiting <u>University of San Diego</u> 4-3. The Toreros are 16-13-1, 2-3 West Coast Conference. The Lions improved to 7-12, 2-0.

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Title Defense Begins

Lions begin WCC Coast Division title defense with three-game series against USD.

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Briefly.

The 2004 West Coast Conference Coast Division Champions open league play this weekend at Page Stadium, hosting the University of San Diego for a three-game series. The action begins Friday at 2:00 p.m., and fans can follow it all on the Lions' Audio Network and Gametracker, both at www.LMULions.com.

San Diego's Situation...

The Toreros enter the three-game series with the Lions already having played 38 games this season and currently hold a record of 16-11-1. Jamie Hesselgesser leads the Toreros with a .347 average. Friday's projected starter Justin Blaine entered the week in the WCC's top five ERAs with a 1.82 ERA over 59.1 innings of work. USD won two of three last weekend with San Diego State.

The LMU-USD All-Time Series...

LMU holds a 61-45 all-time advantage over the Toreros. The teams met six times in 2004, with the Lions winning five of six WCC contests. The two teams finished both of their 2004 three-game series with each other last March, and have not met since then. LMU swept the first three-game series with USD in 2004.

Frazee Tops WCC...

Joe Frazee sits atop the WCC in batting average for the third straight week, entering this weekend's action hitting .426. The senior has received All-WCC recognition each of his three seasons with the Lions, and hit .364 in WCC play in 2004. The Lions' center fielder enters the 2005 WCC season on a six-game hitting streak.

It's In the Innings...

The Lions have outscored opponents 21-11 in the seventh inning, highlighted by their six-run seventh Tuesday against CSUN. But it has been a different story in the first inning, as opponents have outscored LMU 24-12 in the first. The Lions are 4-0 when leading after the seventh.

White's Pinch-Hit Single Gets Win at UCSB ...

With the Lions trailing 1-0, Matt White broke open the game with his pinch-hit, bases-loaded, two-RBI single up the middle in the top of the seventh to give LMU baseball the 2-1 lead over UC Santa Barbara. Brad Meyers allowed just one run in seven innings, as LMU evened the three-game series at one with the 4-2 win. Joe Frazee followed White in the seventh, bringing in two more insurance runs on a single to right center to make it 4-1 LMU. A solo home run by Gaucho right fielder Matt Wilkerson in the bottom of the fourth accounted for the only run of the game until the Lions' rally in the seventh inning. Meyers had another strong outing for the Lions, working seven innings and allowing just one run on seven hits. The freshman right-hander retired the side in the fifth, striking out Alden Carrithers and getting Matt Kalafatis and Matt Emerick to fly out. In the early pitchers' dual, Meyers faced off against UCSB's Steve Morlock, who gave up just one hit over his 6.1 innings of work. Blake Feaser earned his first save of 2005 after facing the final batter in the ninth.

Long Ball, Long Shot ...

The Lions, who now have eight home runs on the season, have hit four of them in the first inning. While a team would typically be encouraged to see any extra base hit early in the game, LMU has been outscored 36-9 in games where a Lion hits a home run in the first.

Oller Moves Up The Charts...

After connecting for a double in at UC Santa Barbara, utility player Jon Oller has tallied 48 career doubles. The senior sits in sole possession of ninth place on the Lions' all-time leaders list, passing LMU standout Joe Ciccarella's (1989-91) 46 career doubles. Ciccarella was a fourth round draft pick of the Boston Red Sox in 1991, after leading the 1991 squad with a .435 batting



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(.413) with four doubles and eight runs batted in.

* The 11-game streak is second-longest on the club this season, one behind Lance Zawadzki's

12-game streak that ended last week.

- * His nine walks is second the squad and he is tied for first in RBI with 11.
- * Guerrero had a season-high three RBI in last Saturday's contest at USD.

THE PERRYS

- * Twin brothers Kasey and Kevin made their first starts of the season in the final two games of last weekend's series against the University of San Diego. Kasey started both contests in left field while Kevin was at second base.
- * In Saturday's game, Kasey had a pair of hits (including a double) with two runs scored and an RBI while Kevin also had two hits and a pair of runs batted in.
- * Kevin Perry added a pair of hits in Sunday's game and is now 4-for-9 (.444) on the season.

AZTEC BROTHERS

* The last set of brothers to start the same game at SDSU was right fielder Bob Parry and third baseman John Parry, who played for the Aztecs during the 1987 season.

* The last set of brothers on the SDSU baseball team was Jacob and Jon Minter (2000 and 2001). Jacob was a catcher-DH while Jon was a relief pitcher. Although they never started the same game, they did make one appearance as a battery on Feb. 10, 2001, when Jon came on in relief and Jacob was the catcher.

VERSATILE DESME

- * With the injury to infielder Clayton Carson, freshman Grant Desme has started the last nine games at third base.
- In addition to playing third base, Desme has started games in center field and at first base, and has also appeared at shortstop this season for the Aztecs.
- * Desme had his most productive game as an Aztec in last Saturday's win at USD when he had three hits including a pair of doubles, scored three times, and accounted for four RBI.

COON MAKES STARTING DEBUT

- * Junior Ben Coon made his first start of the season at South Alabama on Mar. 6 and now appears to be the team's regular number-three starting pitcher.
- * In his two starts this season (the other vs. USD last Sunday), he has thrown a total of 12.1 innings and posted a 3.65 earned run average with two walks and seven strikeouts.
- Prior to moving into the starting rotation, Coon had recorded only four strikeouts in 8.1 innings (seven relief appearances) with a 6.48 ERA.

BERRY STREAKING

- * Sophomore center fielder Quentin Berry is on a 10-game hitting streak during which he is batting .333 (14-for-42) with six runs scored and six runs batted in.
- * His season average also stands at .333, second on the squad this week.
- He leads the team in stolen bases with six (in seven attempts).

ZAWADZKI SWINGS HOT BAT

- * After beginning the season with just one hit through four games, sophomore shortstop Lance Zawadzki has had a hot bat the past four weeks.
- * He has hit safely in 14 of the last 16 games in which he has appeared. Over that period he has gone 21-for-59 (.356) with 11 runs scored.
- * He had a 12-game hitting streak (longest for an Aztec this season) ended at South Alabama on Mar. 5.

O'BRIEN CONTINUES TO HIT

- * First baseman Tim O'Brien, who has been the starter at the position in 16 of the team's 21 games, has been hitting the ball consistently the past two weeks.
- * In his last five games, he has gone 8-for-21 (.381) with four doubles, four RBI and three runs scored.
- * He had recorded a double in four straight games until last Friday's contest against University of San Diego.
- * He continues to lead the Aztecs in runs scored with 14 as well as in doubles (7).
- The junior from Fresno City College is hitting a .322 and tops the squad in slugging percentage (.542).

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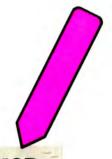
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Spradlin feels right at home in victory over USD

By Kirk Kenney STAFF WRITER

.USC junior left-hander Jack Spradlin's first season of major college baseball has had its ups and downs. Spradlin is al-

usc 6 ways up for San Diego, however. The city and its teams.

Toreros 1 Spradlin (1-1) pitched into the seventh inning yesterday at

USD's Cunningham Stadium, allowing seven hits and one earned run in USC's 6-1 non-conference victory over the Toreros.

Afterward, Spradlin had a chance to breathe it all in.

"I love the San Diego air," he said. "I came into this game with a smile on my face and ready to go."

It was a game Spradlin will remember and one USD (16-11-1) would rather forget. The Toreros gave USC—which scored three times via error, wild pitch and balk—as many runs as the No. 23-ranked Trojans (10-6) produced on their own.

Spradlin, an Eastlake High graduate, parlayed an All-America season last year at Southwestern College into a scholarship at USC.

He came into yesterday's game with a 7.17 ERA, the product of 17 earned runs allowed in nine appearances over 21½ innings. He shaved more than a run off his ERA. In three outings against San Diego teams — two against USD, and one against San Diego State — Spradlin has allowed just two earned runs in 12½ innings.

"I've had some good outings and some shaky ones," said Spradlin. "This was only my second start. I've pitched mostly in relief and there have been some adjustments to make. Just adjusting to being a reliever and the situations I've been put in has been tough."

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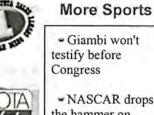
The USC baseball team worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the first inning and used the momentum to gain a 6-1 road victory against the University of San Diego on

Tuesday afternoon.

After an intentional walk to USD's Jordan Abruzzo, Trojan starter Jack Spradlin retired Shane Buschini and Logan Gelbrich to get out of the jam.







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Daniel Perales hit a bases-empty home rum in the next inning, and USC (10-6) had the lead the rest of the game. Spradlin, a product of Eastlake High in Chula Vista, lasted six innings and allowed one run.

The Toreros (16-11-1) got their run in the fifth on an RBI single from Randy Curtis. He has a nine-game hitting streak. USD got a 3-for-4 game from third baseman Jamie Hesselgesser, who is batting .347.

USC swept the two-game sease

Toreros golfers sixth

The USD men's golf team finished sixth among 10 teams in the Anteater Invitational at Laguna Niguel. The Toreros had a three-round total of 920, 28 strokes off the pace of winner San Jose State. Host UC Irvine was second, 10 strokes behind San Jose State's

Jimmy Harris was USD's low individual, finishing seventh with a 6-over 222 total.

Aztecs host Chinese team

The San Diego State softball team will play an exhibition at 6 Wednesday night on campus against the Shanghai Softball team of China. The visitors have a doubleheader, starting

Call bugs SDSU in tough loss

By Kirk Kenney STAFF WRITER

To say an eight-run game hinged on one play might be overstating things.

But one play was certainly

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talked about more than any other yesterday in USD's 10-2 victory over San Diego State before 981 at

Tony Gwynn Stadium.

Perhaps because it was a play on which Tony Gwynn was ejected for the second time in his three seasons as Aztecs coach.

The play: USD's Jordan Abruzzo was called for catcher's interference with the game tied 2-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning. That put runners at first and second with one out.

It also brought USD coach Rich Hill out of the dugout for a discussion with plate umpire Bill Van Raaphorst. Hill asked the umpire to get help from the other two members of the crew, which Van Raaphorst did. After an extended discussion, the ruling was changed and SDSU's Quintin Berry was brought back to the plate.

This brought Gwynn out of the Aztecs dugout for a conversation with Van Raaphorst.

"Of course I'm going to argue that," said Gwynn, who also wanted to talk to first-base umpire Mike Gilmore. That's when he was ejected by Van Raaphorst.

"Really, all I came away with was he (Van Raaphorst) blew the call in the beginning," said Gwynn, who finished the game in the press box and was on the Aztecs' Webcast. "He ended up getting the call right, but he kicked me out because I made him look bad by going and talking to the other umpires.

"That's not right. But he kept screaming, We got it

right, didn't we?"

"He made everybody in the ballpark think that by talking it over he was going to get the right call. In reality, he was going to change his mind. He made the wrong call and then he made the right call. I've got no problem with that. I've got a problem with the way he talked to me after talking to Rich and the other two (umpires)."

Gilmore, the crew chief, said after the game that conference rules — in this case, the Mountain West since it was SDSU's home game — prohibit the umpires from

commenting.

Hill was concerned after the play that it might get SDSU (5-16) fired up against the Toreros (16-10-1). "It was a huge play," he said. "Their dugout came alive after that."

USD starter Josh Butler (3-3) quieted the Aztecs back down, getting out of the fifth before sailing through the sixth, seventh and eighth.

"That just went right back on Josh's shoulders and he doused any type of an emotional fire that there was," Hill said.

USD took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Abruzzo, who added a triple in the eighth and a double in the ninth as the Toreros broke open a close game.

Abruzzo finished with three RBI. Teammate Jamie Hesselgesser contributed three hits and two RBI. Shane Buschini also had two RBI, including his third homer of the season.

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SDSU's Perry twins are double trouble

By Kirk Kenney

Whether it's more disappointment or disgust with the season's first 19 games is debatable.

Regardless, San Diego State coach

Tony Gwynn was disturbed enough to make major changes to his lineup for yesterday's game at the Univer-

USD sity of San Diego.

The most notable: junior transfers Kasey and Kevin Perry starting for the first

time — Kasey in left field and Kevin at second base.

The twins from Fresno, two 5-foot-9 spark plugs, energized the Aztecs in their 13-6 victory over USD before 1,033 at Cunningham Stadium.

"The Perry brothers really gave us a lift," Gwynn said. "I thought they would give us a little bit of stability on the offensive end. They do a good job of putting the bat on the ball.

"The other thing is it will put the fear in the other guys (to perform) because they know these two will do it the right way."

The story of the Perrys is a case of the players recruiting the school. They arrived from Fresno City College as walkons. They impressed Gwynn in the fall with their hustle, enthusiasm and intelligence. On off the field. Their 4.0 GPAs tuition money this semes

The their first meaningful contril or the Aztecs (5-15) against the 15-10-1).

y Perry got it started with an RBI le in the first inning. He finished with hits, the same as Kevin, who added two RBI.

"We've been making the same mistakes over and over on our team," said Kevin Perry. "I think (Gwynn) was giving us a chance to show some spark and intensity. I was just trying to get on base, run the bases, put a little pressure on (the other team)."

Said Kasey Perry: "We got the bats going. ... We woke up the bench. It rubbed off a little."

Freshman third baseman Grant Desme led the Aztecs with three hits and four RBI. Teammates Quintin Berry and James Guerrero each added three RBI.

SDSU starter Alex Hinshaw (1-4) allowed one run through six innings and the Aztecs built a 13-1 lead before USD scored three runs in the seventh.

USD's Matt Couch (0-2), who started because Nate Boman was held out to rest his tender upper back, retired 12 straight hitters early in the game. But USD's middle relief — an area of concern for the Toreros — failed to keep SDSU in check when Couch tired in the fifth.

"There's no excuses at all," said USD coach Rich Hill. "When you're part of a group and your time comes, it's your time to shine. You've just got to be ready."

That's exactly what the Perrys were thinking.

Track and field

The UC San Diego men's and women's teams both took first at the San Diego Collegiate Track and Field Championships at UCSD. The Triton men scored 270: the women 285.

Cal State San Marcos' men's team scored 129 to finish second and SDSU's women's team scored 231.50 and finished second. UCSD's men won 15 of 19 events, while the Triton women swept the top three spots in the women's 3,000 meters and took first and second in the high jump.

Swimming and diving

The UCSD women's team placed third and the men's team was fourth at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships at the YMCA Aquatic Center in Orlando, Fla. Triton Senior Rosanna Delurgio won the 200 yard breast-stroke event with a time of 2:13.80.

Aztecs Drop Series Finale to University of San Diego 10-2

Toreros put game away with seven runs in final two inpi-

March 13, 2005

SAN DIEGO - The <u>University of San Diego</u> broke open a one-run game by scoring seven times over the final two innings in a 10-2 win over San Diego State Sunday afternoon at Tony Gwynn Stadium. With the win, the Toreros (16-10-1) claimed the weekend series by winning two games at SDSU's field while the Aztecs (5-16) won the contest at USD.

San Diego State got on the board first on Curt Mendoza's sol home run in the second inning, his first round tripper of the season. The Aztecs extended their lead to 2-0 in the third when Kevin Perry scored from third on an RBI fielder's choice by his brother, Kasey.

SDSU starter Ben Coon breezed through he first three frames, but in the fourth gave up a leadoff single to Torero third baseman Jamie Hesselgesser that was followed by a home run from center fielder Shane Bucshini that knotted the score at 2-2.

Coon, who went seven innings in what was his second start of the season, saw USD take a one-run lead in the sixth on a pair of base hits and sacrifice fly by Jordan Abruzzo. Coon, who gave up four runs on sox hits on the afternoon, was saddled with the loss as he saw his record drop to 0-1.

Torero starter Josh Butler kept the Aztec offense in check after it scored in the third. Despite getting a man on base in each of those innings, SSU was unable to score as Butler, who struck out seven in his eight inning of work, evened his record at 3-3.

The visitors upped their lead to 5-2 with two runs in the ninth, scoring on a bases-loaded double play and an RBI triple by Abruzzo. They put the game away by scoring five times in the ninth on four hits, a hit batter and an Aztec error.

Curt Mendoza and Kevin Perry accounted for four of San Diego State's six hits on the afternoon and each scored a run.

San Diego State now prepares to open Mountain West Conference play next weekend when Utah visits Tony Gwynn Stadium for a three-game series beginning Friday, Mar. 18, at 6:00 p.m.

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Outfielder Curt Mendoza had a pair of hits including a home run in the game against University of San Diego on Sunday.

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SDSU errors help USD cruise

y Kirk Kenney, STAFF WRITER

USD's Justin Blaine and San Diego State's Bruce Billings were dueling and dealing.

The difference was the pitchers' supporting casts last night in the Toreros' 7-3 victory before 1,032 at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

USD took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, helped by two two-out fly balls lost in the lights by Aztecs outfielders.

The Toreros (15-9-1) also benefited in a fourrun seventh inning when the Aztecs (4-15) made two errors on one play — a routine ground ball that neither shortstop Lance Zawadzki nor left fielder Garrick Evans could come up with cleanly.

"Those two balls in the first inning kind of set the tone," said SDSU coach Tony Gwynn. "The play in the seventh kind of cemented it.

"Our motto has been, 'When you don't execute, you're not going to win.' Unfortunately, that has come to pass."

Meanwhile, USD's defense turned three double plays — two of which ended threats in the seventh and eighth innings.

Blaine (5-1) overwhelmed Aztecs hitters, striking out six in the first two innings and a career-high 12 in six innings. He allowed two unearned runs — thanks to his own throwing error — and four hits before departing.

"Everything came together," said Blaine, who dropped his ERA to 1.82. "It wasn't one slider or fastball. It was a combination of everything I had, and setting up the hitters well. And when they hit it in the field, the defense made the plays behind me."

Said USD coach Rich Hill: "I thought the best part about his performance was in his last inning, when he walked a couple of guys and was approaching 100 pitches and just got out of it.

Billings (1-2) tied a career high with 10 strikeouts before losing his effectiveness in the seventh.

Boman to miss start

USD sophomore left-hander Nate Boman will miss today's scheduled start against SDSU because of tenderness in his upper back. It is a precautionary move, aimed at having Boman available for next weekend's West Coast Conference series at Loyola Marymount.

Freshman right-hander Matt Couch (0-1) will start in Boman's place in today's 1 p.m. game at USD's Cunningham Stadium.

More baseball

Designated hitter Zach Robinson hit a threerun homer and starter Jeff Johnson went seven innings as host **Point Loma Nazarene University** beat **Rutgers-Newark** 5-1. PLNU (18-3) made the most of its seven hits and Johnson (5-0) struck out five and didn't walk a batter. Rutgers-Newark is 2-2.

Softball

USD bounced back from a 2-1 loss to Stony Brook earlier in the day with an 8-0 victory over James Madison in the USD Softball Tournament. Gina McFarland (1-1) got the victory in the six-inning second game. Ashlee Nunes, Kathleen Bonja and Alicia Massei had two hits each for the Toreros (5-7).

Tennis

San Diego State's men's team dropped its second straight match at the Blue Gray National Tennis Classic in Montgomery, Ala., falling to **Brown** 4-2. SDSU is 4-5 overall. Editions of the North County Times Serving San Diego and Riverside Counties

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San Diego roundup: Aztecs' offense has big day vs. Toreros

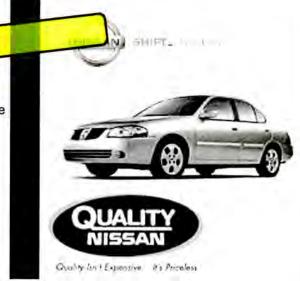
By: North County Times

The San Diego State baseball teampounded out 14 hits and beat the University of San Diego 13-6 on Saturday at Cunningham Stadium.

It was the third win in four games for the Aztecs (5-15).

San Diego State shortstop James Guerrero (3-for-5) and freshman third baseman Grant Desme (3-for-4) combined to drive in seven runs.

USD (15-10-1) used five pitchers, with freshman starter Matt Couch (0-1) taking the loss. Couch allowed six runs and seven hits in five innings.





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Leading 2-1 after four innings, San Diego State put up four runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth, eventually building a 13-1 advantage. Six-plus innings of four-run baseball made a winner out of Alex Hinshaw (1-4).

The three-game series concludes at 1 p.m. today at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

Graham back with Riptide

Former Torrey Pines High football standout Marty Graham was reassigned to the Riptide as the af2 team filled out its training camp roster. Defensive specialist Quincy LeJay also was reassigned to the Riptide.

The Riptide was assigned offensive specialist Steve Gonzalez and kicker Adis Sarac to the international training squad.

Aztecs softball splits

The San Diego State softball team split a pair of games on the opening day of the Long Beach State Tournament, losing 3-1 to No. 16 Florida and defeating Indiana 2-0.

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Aztecs Get Offensive In 13-6 Win At University Of San Diego

SDSU's 14-hit attack evens weekend game apiece

March 12, 2005

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Sole oke open a one-run contest by scoring four times in the top of the fifth, then added seven more over the next two innings as it went on to a 13-6 victory over University of San Diego at USD's Cunningham Stadium Saturday afternoon. The Aztec win evened the weekend series at one game apiece as SDSU won for the third time in its last four outings to improve to 5-15. With the loss, the Toreros saw their record slip to 15-10-1.

Junior left-hander Alex Hinshaw (1-4) shut down the USD offense for six innings as he watched his teammates build a 13-1 lead and help him earn his first win of the season. He went 6.2 innings, allowing a total of four runs on five hits along with four strikeouts.

The Aztecs opened the game with a pair of runs as the first three batters gave them a quick 2-0 lead. A leadoff walked to Quentin Berry was followed by an RBI double from Kasey Perry, who score on James Guerrero's single off USD starter Matthew Couch (0-2). However, from that point, Couch retired the next 12 batters he faced and his team scored once in the third to make it a 2-1 contest.

Couch's string of 12 straight outs ended in the fifth when Curt Mendoza led off with a double left center, Before the inning was over, a two-run double by Berry and two-RBI single by Guerrero had added four runs and give the visitors a 6-1 lead.

In the sixth, the Aztecs added three more runs as they touched up a pair of USD relievers with a pair of walks, an RBI double by third baseman Grant Desme and a two-run single from second baseman Kevin Perry.

Desme was even more productive in the next inning when his bases-loaded double down the left field line scored three runs. He later scored on a single by Berry to increase SDSU's advantage to 13-1.

Freshman Joel Matthews threw the final 2.1 innings for the Aztecs, giving up two runs on three hits while striking out two.

James Guerrero finished the afternoon with three hits and three RBI while Desme had three hits (including a pair of doubles) with four RBI and three runs scored. As a team, the Aztecs hit a season-high six doubles.

The game also marked the starting debuts of twin brothers Kasey Perry (left field) and Kevin Perry (second base). Each collected a pair of hits with Kasey scoring twice and Kevin driving in two runs. It was the first time that brothers had started a game for the Aztecs since outfielder Bob Parry and third baseman John Parry played at SDSU during the 1987 season.

SDSU and USD wrap up their three-game weekend series on Sunday (Mar. 13) with a single game at 1:00 p.m. at Tony Gwynn Stadium. It will be the Aztecs' final contest before they open Mountain West Conference play at home against Utah next weekend.

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Kasey Perry had a pair of hits, scored twice and drove in a run in his first start of the season at USD Saturday afternoon.

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USD vs. SDSU weekend series a new ballgame

By Kirk Kenney, STAFF WRITER

In college baseball, it's all about the threegame weekend series.

Coaches point to it. Pitching rotations revolve around it. Position players icing injuries on Tuesday, tape 'em up and take the field on Friday.

Weekday games, meanwhile, can seem more like a chore than a challenge.

Last year's meeting between San Diego State and USD, which the Toreros won 9-2, is a good example. In a Tuesday game at USD's Cunningham Stadium, the Aztecs started seven of eight innings with a different pitcher on the mound. They substituted freely in the field as well, using 16 position players.

"Usually when we play, both sides are trying to save their pitching for the conference (over the weekend) because those games mean more," said SDSU coach Tony Gwynn.

That's what makes this weekend special. SDSU (4-14) and USD (14-9-1) cleared room on their schedules to meet for the first time in a three-game weekend series. It begins with tonight's game at 6 at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

"Friday, Saturday, Sunday starters. Rested bullpens," said USD coach Rich Hill. "It definitely adds a different dimension to it this year."

Both teams know each other well.

In fact, USD pitcher Sean Warlop and SDSU right fielder Jake McLintock were high school teammates at Bonita Vista; SDSU pitcher Ben Coon and USD right fielder Tyler Fernandez were teammates at Grossmont; and USD outfielder T.J. Merritt and SDSU infielder Joel Lollis both graduated from St. Augustine.

That doesn't count all of the others — the Aztecs' roster includes 17 local players and the Toreros have 11 — who played against each other in high school or on travel teams and summer teams.

"Once they take the field," said Gwynn, "I'm sure it will take on a life of its own."

Putting their best teams on the field is cer-

San Diego Series

The San Diego State and USD baseball teams renew a series that dates back to 1962. There's a twist this year, as the teams meet in a three-game weekend series for the first time:

All-time series: SDSU leads 54-37-2.

Last meeting: Toreros won 9-2 last year at USD's Cunningham Stadium.

On the Web: All three games will be Webcast on www.goaztecs.com and www.usdtoreros.com.

Pitching matchups

Today at SDSU, 6 p.m.

Toreros LHP Justin Blaine (4-1) vs. Aztecs RHP Bruce Billings (1-1)

Tomorrow at USD, 1 p.m.

Aztecs LHP Alex Hinshaw (0-4) vs. Toreros LHP Nate Boman (5-1)

Sunday at SDSU, 1 p.m.

Toreros RHP Josh Butler (2-3) vs. Aztecs RHP Andres Esquibel (2-4)

Around the horn

The Toreros (14-9-1) have won six of eight games and the Aztecs (4-14) two straight (after a school-record nine-game losing streak) coming into the series . . . Both Blaine and Billings are in the midst of 15-inning streaks without allowing an earned run. Billings was named the Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Week for his performance last week at South Alabama . . . Billings' ERA of 2.97 is less than half of the team's 6.16 ERA . . . Aztecs shortstop Clayton Carson is likely out for the season with a herniated disc that could require surgery . . . Catcher Jordan Swaydan has gone 14-for-34 (.412) for the Aztecs after opening the season 2-for-13 (.154) ... USD will be without starting third baseman Keoni Ruth and starting shortstop Steve Singleton, who are in the midst of an indefinite suspension for a "violation of team rules" . . . The Toreros committed 21 errors in the season's first 10 games but just five errors in their past 10 games . . . Catcher Jordan Abruzzo has four of USD's eight home runs. - KIRK KENNEY

tain to make it more competitive. Certainly more spirited. After all, it is for bragging rights, isn't it?

"People say that, but I never hear anybody bragging," said Hill. "It's just going to be fun."

And it's a lot more fun to talk about a pitcher who threw a complete game than one who threw a complete inning.

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Softball Splits at Day One of San Diego Tourney

Seawolves pick up 2-1 win over USD in the second game of the day

March 11, 2005

San Diego, Calif. - The Stony Brook softball team earned a split at day one of the <u>University of San Diego</u> Tournament on Friday afternoon. In the opener, the Seawolves (3-11) dropped a 4-3 game to James Madison before topping host San Diego 2-1 in the second game.

In the nightcap, Stony Brook struck early as Jane Stein scored on a bases loaded walk to Suzanne Turek in the top of the first inning. After allowing an unearned run in the fourth, the Seawolves scored what would be the game winning run in the sixth when Laura Bradford singled and later scored on an error.

Angela Andrews earned the victory, allowing just an unearned run on three hits and two walks.

In Game 1, Andrews came on in relief in the sixth inning with the score tied at three runs apiece, but surrendered the game-winning run.

Stein went 2-for-4 with a run scored, while Turek and Hayley Durham went 1-for-3 with an RBI.

The Seawolves are back in action at the USD tourney on Saturday vs. Longwood at 3:00 p.m.

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Senior Jane Stein

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Aztec Baseball Falls To University of San Diego, 7-3

Four-run seventh seals game one of weekend series for

March 11, 2005

SAN DIEGO - The University of San Diego broke open a tight game with four runs in the seventh inning and went on to a 7-3 win over San Diego State Friday evening at Tony Gwynn Stadium. The win ended SDSU's brief two-game winning streak as it fell to 4-15 on the season. USD, meanwhile, improved to 15-9-1.

Half of the 54 outs in the game came via the strikeout as both starting pitchers set or tied career single-game highs in that category. Torero starter Justin Blaine set a new personal best with 12 strikeouts over his six innings of work. His Aztec counterpart, sophomore right-hander Bruce Billings, tied his career best with 10 K's in six innings.

Although Billings was charged with five earned runs in the game, he was unfortunate in the top of the first when back-to-back routine fly balls by Randy Curtis and Jordan Abruzzo were lost in the high sky by Aztec outfielders, dropping untouched for doubles. Another double, this one to left center by Shane Buschini, drove in the second run of the inning.

The Aztecs came back to tie the contest with a pair of runs in the third on consecutive singles by Grant Desme, Quentin Berry were followed by Garrick Evans' RBI base hit. The second run came home on James Guerrero's double play ball.

The visitors regained the lead with a single run in the top of the sixth on an RBI single by Buschini, and put the game away with four in the next frame as made it a 7-2 game and knocked Billings (1-2) out of the game.

Torero starter Justin Blaine (5-1) left the game after six innings, allowing just two unearned runs on four hits. SDSU scored one run off reliever Russell Holzhauer in the bottom of the seventh before Sean Warlop (7th and 8th innings) and Matthew Falk (9th inning) combined to shut out the Aztecs the rest of the way.

Catcher Jordan Swaydan and third baseman Grant Desme paced the San Diego State offense with two hits apiece.

The Aztecs and Toreros continue their three-game weekend series on Saturday (Mar. 12) at 1:00 p.m. at Cunningham Stadium on the USD campus.

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Jordan Swaydan had a pair of hits in the loss to University of San Diego Friday night.

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Baseball Aztecs make it 2 in row with win at UCI

It is only two games, but that still qualifies as a winning streak. And the San Diego State baseball team will take it.

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The Aztecs took a five-run lead midway through their game at UC Irvine and held on for an 8-6 victory last night at Ant-

eater Field.

It was the second consecutive victory for SDSU (4-14), which is trying to put a school-record nine-game losing streak in the rearview mirror.

Left fielder Garrick Evans' three-run homer gave the Aztecs a 3-1 lead in the third inning. San Diego State led 6-2 after four innings and 8-3 after five, then watched the Anteaters (9-7) attempt a comeback.

UCI trailed 8-5 in the ninth and loaded the bases with no outs. But SDSU freshman right-hander Andres Esquibel retired three straight batters — allowing just one run on a fielder's choice — for his first save.

Freshman left-hander James Scott (1-1) was credited with the victory. Scott allowed only two hits in the first five inning although he walked six gave up five runs.

The Aztecs meet <u>USD</u> in a three-game series this weekend. The first and third games are at San Diego State, the middle game at USD.

- KIRK KENNEY

Tennis

The SDSU women's team made the Top 25 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association computer rankings for the first time since April 2003, moving from 68th last week to 25th after upset victories over Michigan and then-No. 8 Washington.

Yesterday the Aztecs lost to No. 33 Florida State, 43, to end their winning streak at four. Tuffy Gosewisch Named To Johnny Bench Award Watch List

Sun Devil senior backstop has thrown out 13 attempted base stealers and is hitting .354 with 21 RBI

March 9, 2005

TEMPE, Ariz. (www.TheSunDevils.com) -- Arizona State senior starting catcher Tuffy Gosewisch has been named to the initial watch list for the 2005 Johnny Bench Catcher of the Year Award. ASU's three-year starter behind the plate was also named one of 15 semifinalists for the 2004 Bench Award.

Gosewisch (Scottsdale, Ariz.) is in his third year as ASU's everyday starting catcher and has caught all but three innings of ASU's 21-game schedule so far in 2005. He is only the second three-year starting catcher in Sun Devil baseball history, joining former major leaguer and current Texas Ranger bench coach Don Wakamatsu.

The senior backstop has gotten off to a torrid start in 2005, leading the Sun Devils (11-10) in several offensive categories. He is hitting .354 (29-for-82) with five doubles, two home runs and 21 RBI. He has recorded at least one hit in 18 of 21 games and has tabbed nine multi-hit and seven multi-RBI games this season.

As stellar as his offensive production has been, Gosewisch has made the most impact behind the plate. He has a perfect 1.000 fielding percentage on 190 total chances. He has also thrown out 13 of 29 attempted base stealers (45%) and helped the pitching staff to a 170-54 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

Arizona State has a long tradition with the Johnny Bench Catcher of the Year Award, with former Devil Casey Myers being selected as a finalist in 2000 and 2001. The watch list will be updated again on May 2, 2005 before being narrowed down to 10 semifinalist (announced May 17, 2005). The finalist will be announced June 1, 2005 prior to the NCAA Regionals and annual Major League Baseball Draft. All finalists will be brought to Wichita, Kan., and the winner will be announced at the 7th Annual Greater Wichita Sports Banquet on June 29, 2005.

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Senior catcher Tuffy Gosewisch has been named to the Johnny Bench Award Watch List.

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LOCAL BASEBALL

Gaels rally, nip Toreros

USD's pitching has carried the team this season, but the Toreros failed to protect a four-run lead yesterday in a 7-6 loss to Saint Mary's at Cunningham Stadium.

The Gaels averted a threegame sweep in the West Coast Conference series, collecting 14 hits off five pitchers.

USD (14-9-1, 2-1) led 6-2 through five innings, but starter Josh Butler was already over 100 pitches when Saint Mary's (3-10, 1-2) rallied for two more runs in the sixth.

Reliever Nicholas Cranmer got the Toreros out of trouble in the sixth, but Cranmer had his own problems in the seventh, when the Gaels scored three times for a 7-6 lead.

- KIRK KENNEY

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Eggleston honored by **Big West**

By: North County Times -

El Camino High alumna Jessica Eggleston, currently playing women's basketball at Cal Poly, has been named to the All-Big West honorable-mention team.

The 5-foot-10 sophomore guard was the only Mustangs player to receive all-conference honors. Eggleston played in all 27 games for Cal Poly, averaging 8.9 points.

UC Riverside's Kemie Nkele, who played at Mira Mesa High,

was the Big West's freshman of the year and received first-team hor

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Toreros fall to Gaels

Visiting Saint Mary's scored five late runs to beat the University of San Diego baseball team 7-6 and avoid a three-game sweep in the West Coast Conference series. USD (14-9-1, 2-1) used five different pitchers in the loss to the Gaels (3-10, 1-2).

Aztecs' Scott shares lead

San Diego State's Andrew Scott grabbed a share of the lead in the Irish Spring Invitational Golf Tournament at Mission Inn Resort in Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla. Scott fired 70-71 ---- 141 to go 3-under par through two rounds. The Aztecs find themselves in third place with a 593 team score. The tournament, hosted by Notre Dame, concludes today.



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COLLEGE BASEBALL

Saint Mary's fails to slow USD's Bomar

By Kirk Kenney, STAFF WRITER

Saint Mary's tried to get to USD starting pitcher Nate Boman right off the bat yester day, stepping in and out of the batter's box, working the count and trying to distract Bondon an with dugout chatter.

Perhaps the Gaels didn't realize Boman threw a one-hitter last week. Against No. 11-ranked Texas A&M. At College Station. In front of more than 6,000 screaming Aggies fans.

All the slow-down tactics did was make for a more leisurely Sunday afternoon for Boman and the Toreros, who beat Saint Mary's 6-2 in the West Coast Conference game at Cunning ham Stadium.

"They played with a lot of energy," USD coach Rich Hill said. "They tried to be more vocal, had a plan, step out, slow down the tempo and everything else. Nate really handled it well."

Boman (5-1) pitched seven shutout innings before allowing two runs in the eighth as the Toreros (14-8-1, 2-0) won for the sixth time in seven games. The sophomore left-hander from Patrick Henry High allowed six hits with six strikeouts and two walks, keeping the Gaels (2-10, 0-2) off balance with off-speed pitches.

"Once I started getting my pitches in there in the middle innings, they quieted down a lot," said Boman, adding, "Our hitters came through and gave us a boost in the second inning."

USD collected five hits and four runs in the second off Saint Mary's starter Joel Fountainol (1-2), highlighted by catcher Logan Geld brich's two-run double.

The Toreros conclude the three-game seed ries today at noon, then meet San Diego State for a three-game series this weekend.

Baseball Visits Irvine, Faces University Of San Diego In Three-Game Series

Aztecs look to build some momentum heading into conference play next week

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THIS WEEK

* San Diego State begins the war a visit UC Irvine on Tuesday (Mar. 8) for a 6:00 p.m. contest at Anteater Field.

* Following the contest at UC Irvine, the Aztecs will then return home for a three-game series against University of San Diego this weekend.

* The first and third games of that series will be played at Tony Gwynn Stadium (Friday, Mar. 11, at 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, Mar. 13, at 1:00 p.m.). The middle game will be contested at USD's Cunningham Stadium on Saturday (Mar. 12) at 1:00 p.m.

* Although the teams have faced each other up to four times annually in the past, this will mark the first time that the Aztecs and Toreros have played a three-game weekend series against each other

* This is the 67th season of Aztec baseball since the sport was elevated to major status in 1936. The school did not field varsity teams from 1943 to 1945.



Quentin Berry has hit safely in each of San Diego State's last six contests.

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SERIES RECORDS

* San Diego State holds a 46-20-1 record against UC Irvine since the teams first faced each other back in 1970. Most recently, SDSU and UCI met a total seven times during the 2002 and 2003 seasons with SDSU winning four of those contests. The Aztecs are 21-9-1 in Irvine.

* The Aztecs record against University of San Diego stands at 54-37-3 in a series that began during the 1962 season. Last season, USD won the lone meeting with SDSU, 9-2, at Cunningham Stadium. The previous two years, the teams had split home-and-home contests with each winning on the other team's field. San Diego State's record at home vs. USD is 40-20-2. Its record at USD is 13-17 while it has recorded a win and a tie vs. the Toreros at neutral sites.

SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

* UC Irvine (9-6) is coming off a three-game series sweep of Dallas Baptist last weekend. The Anteaters are receiving votes in this week's USA Today/ESPN national poll.

* UCl's offensive leaders include third baseman Jaime Martinez (.357, HR, 12 RBI), catcher Mark Wagner (.345, 2 HR, 10 RBI) and first baseman Matt Anderson (.339, 6 2B, 7 RBI). The Aztecs are tentatively slated to face pitcher Justin Cassel (3-0, 3.03). The Anteaters are hitting .278 with a team ERA of 3.00.

* The University of San Diego will enter the weekend series with a record of 14-9-1 after taking two of three from St. Mary's at home this past weekend to open West Coast Conference play.
* USD is led offensively by second baseman Logan Gelbrich (.318, 4 2B, 15 RBI), catcher Randy Curtis (.316, 5 2B, 14 RBI) and center fielder Shane Buschini (.316, 4 2B, 18 RBI). The pitching staff is anchored by left-handers Justin Blaine (4-1, 2.03) and Nate Boman (5-1, 2.23). As a team, the Toreros are batting .288 with a staff earned run average of 3.23.

HEAD COACH Tony Gwynn

* Tony Gwynn enters his third season as San Diego State's head coach after being named to the position in Sept. 2001. He spent the 2002 campaign as a volunteer assistant coach at SDSU under Jim Dietz, who retired at the end of that season.

* Last year, Gwynn led his squad to the Mountain West Conference regular-season championship and was named the MWC coach of the year.

* A former Aztec who played baseball at San Diego State from 1979 to 1981, Gwynn concluded a 20-year major league career with the San Diego Padres in 2001. With a career batting average of .338, he won eight National League batting titles, five Gold Gloves, and made 15 appearances in the annual All-Star Game.

AZTEC PITCHING ROTATION

* San Diego State's probable starting pitchers for the next four games are as follows:

Tue....Brett Douglas (RHP, 0-2, 17.00)

Fri....Bruce Billings (RHP, 1-1, 2.97)

Sat....Alex Hinshaw (LHP, 0-4, 6.10)

Sun....Andres Esquibel (RHP, 2-4, 4.88)

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

Coreros win conference opener

rk Kenney, STAFF WRITER

The <u>USD</u> baseball team is finding that solid starting pitching can overcome almost anything.

Like an opponent who comes back in the ninth inning. And two starting infielders who won't be coming back for a while.

The Toreros were three outs away from their fifth shutout in six games before holding on for an 8-5 win over Saint Mary's yesterday at Cunningham Stadium.

USD (13-8-1, 1-0) played its West Coast Conference opener without the services of starting third baseman Keoni Ruth and starting shortstop Steve Singleton, who have been suspended indefinitely for what coach Rich Hill termed a "violation of team rules."

It didn't much matter to junior left-hander Justin Blaine, who pitched 7½ shutout innings against the Gaels (2-9, 0-1). Blaine (4-1) didn't have his best fastball, but he did have the wherewithal to limit Saint Mary's to six hits while striking out six and lowering his ERA to 2.03.

"Two years ago I don't know if Justin makes it that far," said Hill. "He was not sharp. But he's grown so much mentally and he's so tough that he can bend and bend and has so much confidence in himself that he doesn't give in."

A productive offense staked the Toreros to an 8-0 lead, highlighted by Randy Curtis' two-run single and Jordan Abruzzo's fourth home run of the season.

Blaine's effort was magnified when the Gaels rallied for five runs in the ninth and had the tying run at the plate before USD closer Matt Falk came on to get the final out for his third save of the season.

Singleton and Ruth were literally on the outside looking in, watching the game from folding chairs situated behind a chain-link fence high above the first base line.

Neither Hill nor the players would elaborate on what they did. What they won't do is play in this weekend's series against Saint Mary's or next weekend's series against San Diego State or a March 15 game against USC.

"There's a series of expectations that they have to meet by March 17," said Hill. "If they do what they're supposed to do, then we will re-evaluate their status at that time."

Jamie Hesselgesser replaced Ruth at third and Ryan Lilly took over for Singleton at short.

Aztecs lose again

South Alabama's Tyler Jones hit a leadoff home run and things just got worse for San Diego State (2-14), which suffered its ninth straight defeat in a 16-8 loss at the Jaguars' Stanky Field.

Other local schools

UCSD split a doubleheader with Cal State Los Angeles (5-5, 4-5 CCAA) at Triton Field in La Jolla. The Tritons (8-3,4-2 CCAA) won a continuation game from Friday 7-3 and lost the second game 8-6 . . . Right fielder John Engers went 5-for-8 with two home runs, five runs scored and six RBI as Point Loma Nazarene (14-3, 6-1) swept a conference doubleheader at Westmont (1-13, 0-8) 19-4 and 9-3.

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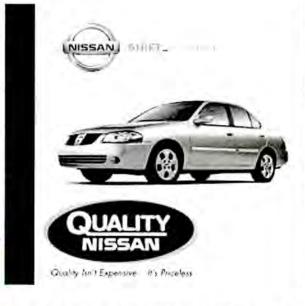
San Diego State snaps nine-game losing streak

By: - North County Times

Grant Desme's sacrifice fly in the top of the 11th inning brought home the winning run as the San Diego State baseball team beat host South Alabama 6-5 on Sunday to snap a nine-game losing streak.

The teams combined for eight errors and South Alabama (7-6) recovered from a four-run deficit to send the game into extra frames.

Former Vista High standout Andres
Esquibel (2-4) got the win for the
tecs
(3-14). Junior Will Miller, who pit
the bottom of the 11th, picked
first save of the year.







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Jordan Swaydan opened the top of the 11th with a walk and was replaced by pinch runner Kasey Perry. Jake McLintock then executed a hit-and-run to left, sending Perry to third and setting the stage for Desme's game withing fly ball.

USD baseball wins

The <u>University of San Diego</u> baseball team cruised to its sixth win in seven games, claiming a 6-2 victory over visiting Saint Mary's. The Toreros (14-8-1, 2-0 West Coast Conference) will try for a series sweep of the Gaels (2-10, 0-2) when the three-game set concludes at noon today.

USD starter Nate Boman (5-1) held the Gaels, who have lost five straight, to six hits and a pair of runs through eight complete innings. Boman registered six strikeouts, bringing his season total to 47, tops in the WCC.

SDSU falls to Cal

The San Diego State women's water polo team lost 10-9 in overtime to No. 6 California. The 11th-ranked Aztecs (6-7, 1-3 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) rallied from a four-goal deficit in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime, but Molly Hayes scored the game-winner for the

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Toreros frosh makes impact



USD baseball coach Rich Hill didn't hesitate to use freshman Logan Gelbrich in a pinch the other day with the game



Logan Gelbrich

hanging in the b a l a n c e against Washington.

Of course, Hill realized even before Gelbrich arrived on campus that this was not someone who runs

the other way in the face of a challenge. In fact, he will be counted on when the Toreros (12-8-1) open West Coast Conference play this weekend against Saint Mary's (2-8).

Gelbrich enrolled at USD even though the Toreros had sophomore All-American Jordan Abruzzo playing catcher, the same position Gelbrich plays.

"A lot of kids shied away because Abruzzo was here," said Hill. "Logan wasn't scared by that at all. I really respected him for that."

Said Gelbrich: "Jordan being an All-American didn't worry me. I was happy for the program. At the same time, I knew I had to work that much harder if I was going to get any playing time."

Gelbrich distinguished himself as the Toreros' fall MVP with his hard work. And he has produced in a limited role in the early weeks of the season, batting .333 with 12 RBI and a team-leading .485 slugging percentage.

"He's forced the issue so much where he's in the mix," said Hill, who has used Gelbrich as a pinch hitter, designated hitter and to give Abruzzo a breather.

"If they told me to go to the mound and close out a game, I'd go out there and do what I could do," said Gelbrich, whose 4.42 GPA at Santa Monica Catholic helped him to an academic scholarship at USD.

It was Monday's effort against No. 19-ranked Washington in which Gelbrich made his biggest impression to date.

Gelbrich caught the first game of a doubleheader, going 0-for-3 with three strikeouts. He watched from the bench through 5½ innings of a scoreless second game.

When USD loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth, Hill wanted a pinch hitter.

"I was focused on the pitcher," Gelbrich said. "Then Coach called time and I waited to see who he was going to go with."

Hill told Gelbrich to grab a bat.

"The team kind of rallied behind me," Gelbrich said. "They were all real supportive."

Gelbrich hit the first pitch he saw into right field for a threerun double and a 3-0 Toreros victory.

"It was awesome, and not just because it was the game-winning hit against a Top 20 team," said Hill. "I told Logan after the game that the best thing about it was he was mentally tough enough to put (the three strikeouts) behind him and then aggressive enough to put a good swing on the first pitch he saw."

For Gelbrich, it all came down to one thing.

"Be ready when your time comes," he said.

Boman honored

USD sophomore left-hander Nate Boman was selected Pitcher of the Week in the West Coast Conference after throwing a one-hitter last week in a 3-0 victory at No. 11-ranked Texas A&M.

Aztecs lose again

San Diego State was unble to break a seven-game losing streak, falling 5-4 in 10 innings to South Alabama in Mobile.

The Aztecs (2-13) led 3-0 through three innings and 4-1 into the eighth. South Alabama (6-5) tied the game in the eighth, however, when third baseman David Freese hit a three-run home run off SDSU reliever Andres Esquibel.

Shortstop Guillermo Martinez homered off Esquibel (1-4) leading off the 10th inning to win the game.



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San Diego County roundup: USD's Blaine continues to baffle opponents

By: North County Times -

Justin Blaine ran his scoreless innings streak to 14 as the University of San Diego baseball team beat visiting Saint Mary's 8-5 on Saturday afternoon in the West Coast Conference opener for both schools.

Catcher Jordan Abruzzo hit his fourth home run of the season for USD (13-8-1), while first baseman Randy Curtis doubled twice and drove in a pair of runs.

Blaine (4-1) scattered six hits, holding the Gaels (2-9) scoreless through 7 2/3 innings to win his second consecutive decision. The junior lowered his ERA to 2.03.







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The Toreros touched up Saint Mary's starter Kevin Trochez (1-2) for eight runs (six earned) and 10 hits.

USD led 8-0 heading into the ninth inning, but the Gaels made it interesting by scoring five runs before the Toreros' Matt Falk induced a game-ending groundout off the bat of junior Sam Carter.

Aztecs lose again

The South Alabama baseball set season highs in runs and hits as it defeated visiting San Diego State 16-8.

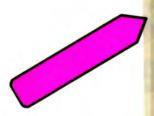
The Jaguars (7-5) roughed up five Aztecs pitchers for 18 hits as they won their third straight. The Aztecs (2-14) lost for the ninth straight time.

Grant Desme, James Guerrero and Jordan Swaydan had two hits apiece for the Aztecs. Shortstop Lance Zawadzki saw his 12-game hitting streak come to an end as he went hitless in three at bats.

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WCC baseball

USD seeks its third conference championship in four years as it opens West Coast Conference play this weekend against Saint Mary's. A quick update on the season:

PITCHING IN

The Toreros (12-8-1) are the hottest team in the WCC coming into conference play, thanks to starting pitchers Justin Blaine, Nate Boman and Josh Butler, who pitched shutouts in their most recent starts. The three rank among the top 10 pitchers in the WCC and have combined for a 9-5 record and 2.23 ERA.

TESTING THEIR METAL

The Toreros offense has sputtered at times, due in part to the quality of pitching faced by the team. 3B **Keoni Ruth** (.333) and SS **Steve Singleton** (.315) are the only starters hitting better than .300 on a club hitting .283 as a team. CF **Shane Buschini** leads with 16 RBI and C **Jordan Abruzzo** has three of the team's seven home runs.

CONFERENCE ALIGNMENT

The eight-team WCC is divided into two four-team divisions for a 30-game schedule. USD is grouped with Gonzaga, Loyola Marymount and Saint Mary's in the Coast Division. The West Division includes Pepperdine, Portland, Santa Clara and USF. The division winners meet in a best-of-three series to determine which team receives the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs.

The WCC is going to one eight-team division next season with the schedule reduced to 21 games, allowing teams to play more nonconference games and improve their RPIs. The NCAA berth will be determined by a best-of-three series between the top two teams.

PRESEASON POLL

Loyola Marymount (3-5) and Pepperdine (6-7) were the favorites in a preseason coaches poll to win their divisions, with USD selected for second behind LMU in the Coast Division. Santa Clara (9-6), Gonzaga (6-3) and USF (5-3) are the only teams besides the Toreros with a winning record. Their schedules have been less demanding than that played by Pepperdine, which suffered two of its losses against top-ranked Tulane.

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reros-Gaels series site changed

The USD baseball team was to open West Coast Conference play at Saint Mary's in Moraga this weekend, but the three-game series has been moved to San Diego. The move was necessitated by unplayable conditions at the Gaels' Louis Guisto Field and the threat of in-

clement weather.

The teams will meet Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and Monday at noon at USD's Cunningham Stadium. The Toreros (12-8-1) will travel to Saint Mary's (2-8) for a three-game series in late March.

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San Diego County roundup: USD series moved

By: North County Times

Inclement weather and poor field conditions at Saint Mary's caused this weekend's baseball series between the University of San Diego (12-8-1) and the Gaels (2-8) to be moved to San Diego. The West Coast Conference-opening series at Cunningham Stadium starts with 1 p.m. games on Saturday and Sunday, then concludes with a noon first pitch on Monday.

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USD's road trip to Moraga has been tentatively rescheduled for March 24-26.

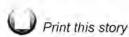
Ex-Falcon makes roster

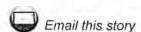
Torrey Pines High alumna and Duke University standout Cara-Lynn Lopresti found herself in select company when the United States U21 field hockey team set its roster for the Pan American Junior Championships. Lopresti, 19, is the only player on the roster from California and no other player hails from west of St. Louis.

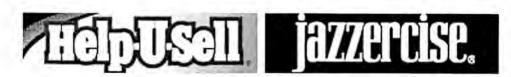
The tournament, which takes place March 16-27 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, serves as a qualifying event for the Junior World Cup in September

Griffin joins Riptide

Wide receiver/defensive back Anthony Griffin was assigned to the Riptide by arenafootball2. Griffin, who has spent time on the Las Vegas Gladiators' practice squad, played for the Wichita Stealth last season, catching 53 balls for 702 yards and seven scores. He also had 10 rushing touchdowns.







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USD gets split in doubleheader

USD's Matt Couch and Matt Falk combined on the team's fourth shutout in five games, pitching the Toreros to a 3-0 victory over Washington yesterday at the Domino's Pizza Classic hosted by Texas A&M.

The victory enabled USD (12-8-1) to split the doubleheader against the No. 19ranked Huskies. Washington (4-7) won the first game 4-1.

Aztecs lose Burkle

San Diego State will be without junior right-hander Shaun Burkle tonight and perhaps the next two months - when the Aztecs (2-11) host defending national champion Cal State Fullerton (7-2).

Burkle suffered a broken hand Friday night when he punched a wall moments after he committed a throwing error that allowed the tying and winning runs to score in the bottom of the ninth inning of a 2-1 loss at Long Beach State.

Burkle is scheduled to have surgery today and is expected to be sidelined 6-8 weeks.

— KIRK KENNEY

Gonzaga Announces 2005 Baseball Radio Schedule

12 home games to be broadcast in Spokane area.

March 31, 2005

SPOKANE, Wash. -Gonzaga University has announced its 2005 baseball radio schedule which will kick off on Tuesday's non-conference game against Pacific Northwest rival Washington State University at 3 p.m. Brett Sports and Entertainment will broadcast 12 home Gonzaga baseball games for the remainder of the season including the remaining three WCC series and three midweek games, two games against WSU in April and one game against Lewis-Clark State College in May.

Tom Hudson, the voice of Gonzaga Bulldogs basketball, will broadcan the ames as Gonzaga looks to capture the WCC Coast Division crown. The games will be the plast on two Spokane stations with 1050 AM The Key and Fox Sports Radio 790 AM. In addition to live coverage in the Spokane area, Gonzaga fans can also listen to all 12 games on the pre-game show will start 15-minutes and the pitch for all 12 home games.

The Bulldogs will return to the diamond on Friday as they travel to San Diego, Calif. for the start of a three-game WCC series against the University of San Diego. Game time is set for 2 p.m.



Jeff Culpepper and the Bulldogs will have 12 home games broadcast on radio.

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Date	Opponent	Start Time	Station
April 5	Washington State	3 p.m.	1050 AM
April 8	San Francisco	3 p.m.	1050 AM
April 9	San Francisco	1 p.m.	790 AM
April 10	San Francisco	1 p.m.	790 AM
April 12	Washington State	3 p.m.	1050 AM
April 22	Pepperdine	3 p.m.	1050 AM
April 23	Pepperdine	1 p.m.	790 AM
April 24	Pepperdine	1 p.m.	790 AM
May 6	San Diego	3 p.m.	1050 AM
May 7	San Diego	1 p.m.	790 AM
May 8	San Diego	1 p.m.	790 AM
May 10	Lewis-Clark State	3 p.m.	1050 AM

Zags Rally For 14-12 Win Over WSU

Gu scored 13 unanswered runs to win game.

March 29, 2005

Final Stats

PULLMAN, Wash. - The Gonzaga University baseball team (16-9) scored 13 unanswered runs to rally for a 14-12 extra innings win over Pacific Northwest rival Washington State University (15-14) on a cold and windy Tuesday night at Bailey-Brayton Field.

Gonzaga scored the winning run in the top of the tenth inning on one of the strangest plays of the season. Following a single to left by Darin Holcomb to load the bases, the Cougars attempted a hidden ball trick. On the relay off of the single, Cougar third baseman Zach McAngus held onto the ball. Once the next batter stepped up to the plate, WSU pitcher Steve Kost faked a throw to third. McAngus then revealed that he had the ball and tagged Will Ayala, who was leading off the bag. Following deliberation by the umpires, it was ruled that Kost committed a balk, scoring Ayala for the winning run. The Zags would add an insurance run on a sacrifice fly to right field by Aaron McGuinness to score Nick Merriman.

After being held to three runs in the first seven innings, and the temperature dropping into the mid to low 30's, the Zags bats became red hot as GU sent 10 batters to the plate in the eighth inning, scoring six runs on four hits. With two outs, the runs were surrendered on a wild pitch to score McGuinness, a three-run homer by Bobby Carlson and RBI singles by McGuinness and Kiel Thibault. The Bulldogs scored three more runs in the top of the ninth inning to force extra innings. Two of the three runs were forced in on bases-load walks, with the other run coming home when Carlson was hit-by-a-pitch.



Bobby Carlson had a big day going 2-for-4 with five RBI, one home run and one double.

Carlson led the Bulldogs offense going 2-for-4 with five RBI, two runs scored, one home run and one double. Will Ayala also had a big day for GU as he went 4-for-6 will vo runs scored.

WSU sent 10 pitchers to the mound in the part with the ninth pitcher for the Cougars, Grant Alexander (0-1) taking the loss, after entering the game in the ninth pitcher a bases-loaded situation. Gonzaga reliever Nate Williams (1-0) earned his first win of the season, allowing one hit and to runs over the final three innings of the game.

The Bulldogs will be back and on on Friday afternoon as they resume their West Coast Conference play against the University of San Diego in a 2 p.m. game in San Diego, Calif.

Zags On The Road Again

GU will look to extend its three game win streak.

March 28, 2005

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WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE: The Gonzaga University baseball te. in (15-9, 3-2 WCC) will head back out on the road this week as they first head to Pullman, Wash. on Tuesday for a 6 p.m. game against the Cougars. GU will then resume its West Coast Conference play as they head to San Diego, Calif. for a three-game series with the University of San Diego. Friday's and Saturday's games are scheduled for a 2 p.m. start and Sunday's game will begin at 1 p.m.

LAST TIME OUT: Gonzaga University claimed two victories over Loyola Marymount University. On Thursday the Bulldogs recorded a 10-3 win. Junior catcher Kiel Thibault led the Bulldogs' offense with his 2-for-3, two RBI performance. On Friday the Zags captured the three-game series with a 3-0 shutout win. Junior left-hander Patrick Donovan pitched his first complete game shutout of the season. Donovan allowed no runs on four hits while striking out seven in nine innings of work. On Saturday the game was postponed due to rain fall in the Spokane area. The reschedule date has yet to be set.



Kiel Thibault and the Bulldogs will open the road trip with a 6 p.m. game against WSU on Tuesday.

CAMPBELL'S SOLID WEEKEND: Junior second baseman Scott Campbell had a solid weekend for the Bulldogs going 4-for-8 with two RBI, two runs scored and one double. Campbell's RBI single in fourth inning of the 3-0 shutout win over Loyola Marymount University on Friday proved to be the only run GU would need to win the game. Campbell is now hitting .316 with six doubles and 18 RBI.

SCOUTING THE COUGARS: Washington State University enters the week with a 15-13 overall record. The Cougars are 99-63 all-time against the Bulldogs including a 9-0 shutout win in the Banana Belt Classic on Mar. 3. The Cougars are led offensively by Jim Murphy who is hitting .371 with 23 hits, four doubles, five home runs and 15 RBI. On the mound WSU is led by Wayne Daman who is 4-1 with an ERA of 3.02.

SCOUTING THE TOREROS: The University of San Diego enters the week with a 18-15-1 overall record and a 4-5 West Coast Conference record after sweeping a doubleheader against Saint Mary's College on Friday. The Toreros are 19-14-1 all-time against the Bulldogs. USD is led offensively by Keoni Ruth who is hitting .346 with seven doubles, 12 RBI and a team-leading 36 hits. On the Mound for the Toreros Nate Boeman leads the way with a 5-1 record and an ERA of 2.28.

CARLSON GOES FOR TWO: Gonzaga University junior first baseman Bobby Carlson continues to lead the Bulldogs in doubles with nine. Carlson not only leads the Bulldogs in doubles, but also has a team-leading 31 RBI. Last season Carlson led the Zags in doubles with 15 despite playing 15 fewer games then the remainder of the team.

STRIKE OUT LEADER: Patrick Donovan continues to be a strike out force on the mound as the junior has amassed 40 strike outs during seven starts this season. Donovan has tossed 49.2 innings on the year and is averaging over five strike outs per start.

BULLDOGS GETTING PLUNKED: Not a statistic that you would want to have any sort of lead in but Gonzaga University batters have now been hit by 29 pitches on the season. Junior Kiel Thibault seems to a favorite target of opposing pitchers as he has been hit by eight pitches on the season.

ZAGS ON THE RADIO: Washington State University plans to broadcast Tuesday's game on the radio. You can listen to all the action on KCLX 1450 AM.

DONOVAN EARNS WCC HONOR: Gonzaga University junior left-hander Patrick Donovan has been named the West Coast Conference Co-Pitcher of the Week after helping the Bulldogs to a 3-0 shutout win over Loyola Marymount University Saturday afternoon at Avista Stadium. Donovan pitched his first complete game of the season and allowed no runs on four hits, while striking out seven. Donovan allowed just one LMU runner to advance past second base in the entire game. Donovan is 4-3 with an ERA of 3.08 on the season.

Bobby Carlson, Junior, 1B: Gonzaga University first baseman Bobby Carlson recorded two doubles last weekend to move him into the team-lead in doubles with eight. He is hitting .261 with a team-leading 28 RBI and has 23 hits.

Scott Campbell, Junior, 2B: Gonzaga University junior second baseman Scott Campbell recorded three RBI over the weekend and is third on the team in hits with 27. He is batting .300 with five doubles and 16 RBI.

Aaron McGuinness, Sophomore, SS: Aaron McGuinness is third on the team in hitting with his .329 batting average and has recorded three doubles, nine RBI and 23 hits.

Darin Holcomb, Freshman, 3B: Gonzaga University freshman third baseman Darin Holcomb continues to move his way up the Bulldog batting charts and is now second on the team in hitting with a .364 batting average and has six doubles and 17 RBI.

Kiel Thibault, Junior, C: Gonzaga University junior catcher Kiel Thibault is hitting .310 with 26 hits, five doubles, two home runs, 15 RBI and is tied for the lead on the team with two triples.

Will Ayala, Freshman, RF: Will Ayala had a great weekend for Gonzaga University going 6-for-11 with three RBI, five runs scored, one home run and one double against Saint Mary's College. Ayala is now batting .292 in the seven slot for the Bulldogs.

Shawn Wayt, Freshman, LF: Shawn Wayt has been seeing more time in the outfield for Gonzaga University and is now hitting .250 with 15 hits, three doubles and four RBI.

Jeff Culpepper, Senior, CF: Gonzaga University's Jeff Culpepper continues to lead the Bulldogs in hitting with his .366 batting average, is second on the team in hits with 30, second in doubles with seven and has 22 RBI.

Mike Terry, Freshman, DH: Mike Terry is hitting .222 with 10 hits, two doubles, two home runs and nine RBI while hitting in the eighth slot for Gonzaga University.

ZAGS TABBED FIFTH IN WCC POLL: Gonzaga University was picked to finish fifth overall in the West Coast Conference in the preseason poll of WCC coaches. Gonzaga received 22 total points to finish one point ahead of the University of San Francisco in the overall poll. In divisional play Gonzaga was tabbed to finish third in the WCC Coast Division behind the University of San Diego and Loyola Marymount University. Gonzaga will be playing against San Diego, Loyola Marymount and Saint Mary's College in the Coast Division. Pepperdine University, University of Portland, San Francisco and Santa Clara University comprise the WCC West Division. The WCC Champion will be determined in a WCC Playoff between the two divisional champions at the site of the team which wins the regular-season series between the two schools.

SKIPPER Mark Machtolf: Considered one of the Top 10 rising stars in the Division I coaching ranks by Baseball America in its 2000 publication, Mark Machtolf now enters his second season at the helm of the Gonzaga baseball program. Machtolf, an 11-year assistant at Gonzaga, was officially handed the coaching reigns on August 7, 2003, from 24-year head coach Steve Hertz who moved into an administrative position at the school. During his 11 years as an assistant, Machtolf coached the Bulldogs hitters and outfielders as well as serving as the Bulldogs recruiting coordinator. Under his guidance Gonzaga became one of the top power hitting teams in the nation, setting a West Coast Conference and school record with 92 home runs in 2002, the seventh best home run per game average in the nation. Machtolf also coached Bulldogs slugger Nate Gold who led the NCAA with 33 home runs in 2002 en route to All-American honors. A 1987 graduate of Stanford University, Machtolf was a member of the Cardinal's 1987 College World Series championship team and was an All-CWS selection. A 4-year baseball letterman and 2-year football letterman he graduated from Stanford in 1987.

2005 GAMETRACKER AVAILABLE: Gonzaga will once again have GameTracker statistics available for this weekends games. Fans can go to www.gozags.com and click on the baseball schedule to see which other games are available throughout the season. Gonzaga will once again carry all 20 home games on GameTracker.

Aztecs Visit Air Force For Three-Game Conference Series

SDSU set for first MWC road swing after winning twice at home last weekend

March 22, 2005

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THIS WEEK

* San Diego State makes its first Mountain West Conference road trip of the season this weekend as it travels to Colorado Springs for a three-game league series against the Air Force Academy.

* The first meeting between the Falcons and Aztecs is scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 24, at 2:00 p.m. (MST) with game two slated for Friday (Mar. 25) at the same time.

* The time for the final game of the series on Saturday (Mar. 20) is set for 1:00 p.m. (MST). The series is being played Thursday through Saturday due to the Easter holiday.

* This is the 67th season of Aztec baseball since the sport was elevated to major status in 1936. The school did not field varsity teams from 1943 to 1945.

SERIES RECORDS

* The Aztecs record against Air Force stands at 52-15 in the series that began during the 1961 season. The teams met nine times from that year through 1964 until matching up on a regular basis while both were members of the Western Athletic Conference.

* Since joining the MWC, SDSU's record against the Falcons is 22-8. That ledger includes a 19-8 record in regular-season play and 3-0 in conference tournament action.

* San Diego State's record on the Falcons' home field is 19-8. The Aztecs are 30-7 in contests played in San Diego and 3-0 at neutral site fields.

SCOUTING THE FALCONS

* Air Force enters the weekend with a record of 4-16 and is coming off a three-game sweep at the hands of UNLV last weekend. The Falcons have lost seven in a row and 11 of their last 12. They have only played four home games and are 2-2 in those contests.

* The Air Force offense is led by first baseman Karl Bolt (.371, 6 HR, 17 RBI), second baseman Geno Salazar (.352, 5 2B, 10 RBI) and center fielder Reid Lamson (.347, 4 2B, 19 runs scored). As a team, the Falcons are hitting .279 and are averaging almost a home run per game (18 HR in 20 contests).

* Among the teams top hurlers are relievers Jeff Tetrault (0-0, 5.40) and Sam Rosener (1-0, 5.65, 1 save). The team's number-one starter is right-hander Travis Fugler (2-3, 8.55). Air Force's team earned run average stands at 9.55.

HEAD COACH Tony Gwynn

* Tony Gwynn is in his third season as San Diego State's head coach after being named to the position in Sept. 2001. He spent the 2002 campaign as a volunteer assistant coach at SDSU under Jim Dietz, who retired at the end of that season.

* Last year, Gwynn led his squad to the Mountain West Conference regular-season championship and was named the MWC coach of the year.

* A former Aztec who played baseball at San Diego State from 1979 to 1981, Gwynn concluded a 20year major league career with the San Diego Padres in 2001. With a career batting average of .338, he won eight National League batting titles, five Gold Gloves, and made 15 appearances in the annual All-Star Game.

* He was also an all-conference basketball player for the Aztecs and still holds the SDSU single-game, season and career assist records.

WEEKEND PITCHING ROTATIONS

* The probable starting pitchers for each team in this weekend's series 🗪 as follows:

San Diego State

Friday....Bruce Billings (RHP, 2-2, 3.53)...

Saturday...Alex Hinshaw (LHP, 1-5, 5.97)...

Sunday....Ben Coon (LHP, 1-1, 4.55)....

Vignola (RHP, 0-3, 12.84)

BILLINGS BACK ON TRACK

* After suffering the loss in the series opener at <u>USD</u> two weeks ago, sophomore right-hander Bruce Billings bounced back to post a win over Utah last Friday.



Ben Coon's earned a average in his last th starts is 3.72, and he walked just one batter last 14 innings.

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Baseball: Team optimistic about trip to South Bruins hope for better weather, play as they face no. 9 A&M



PETER VARSHAVSKY/DAILY BRUIN Senior Brian Beck is scheduled to pitch on Sunday against Texas A&M in place of Brant Rustich.

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Mired in a six-game losing streak, the UCLA baseball team will travel to Texas this weekend to take on No. 9 Texas A&M.

The three-game series will mark the first time the Bruins will travel out of state in the season, and their match-up with the Aggies (11-5) will be the first time the team has been pitted against a true national power.

"We're going in with nothing to lose," UCLA coach John Savage said. "This is the perfect time for this opportunity."

Hoping to find a formula that will change their recent fortune, Savage plans to shake up the Bruins' starting rotation this weekend.

Junior Adam Simon, the closer for UCLA during the early part of the season, will start on Friday, while Hector Ambriz and Brian Beck are scheduled to pitch on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The usual Sunday starter, Brant Rustich, started in the losses to Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Northridge

this past week.

The last time the Bruins recorded a victory was on Feb. 25 when Ambriz pitched a completegame shutout against Pacific. But after that win, UCLA bats and arms have gone cold, compiling a .254 batting average and an ERA of over 7.00.

Despite their losing streak, the Bruins are still positive about the season and are very optimistic about this weekend.

"They are a very good team," Ambriz said. "It's a great college atmosphere there. Hopefully we can start a winning streak down there.

"What's better than ending a slump against a nationally ranked team?"

LET'S PLAY TWO MORE: UCLA has added two games to it to the inclement weather in Southern California this winter, and two games cancelled against Utah on Feb. 19-20. To make up those games, UCLA will play at San Diego State on April 19 and will play the University of San Diego at Jackie Robinson Stadium on May 3.



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BREWERS: Clark makes most of opportunity

Vic Feuerherd Wisconsin State Journal March 31, 2005

MILWAUKEE - As he finishes his 10th spring training this week, Milwaukee Brewers center fielder Brady Clark can think he difference in this go round compared to the first nine.

"At the start, I knew I was on the term," Clark said Wednesday by phone from Phoenix. "All those past spring trainings," was just battling to make the team."

If anything, Clark has been hardened by those past experiences. He was a walkon at the University of San Diego; an undrafted free agent out of college; sent packing by the Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets; and picked up by the Brewers as an after thought prior to the 2003 season. Those aren't the items of an impressive baseball resume.

But as the Brewers prepare to close their exhibition season today against the Los Angeles Angels and Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Miller Park against the Chicago White Sox, Clark, who turns 32 April 18, will be at the top of the lineup and anchor the most important outfield spot.

"I think I've earned the opportunity," Clark said. "Now I have to go out and make the most of the opportunity."

Clark has never been given anything in his career. When he joined the Brewers two seasons ago, he was looked at as a valuable reserve, a fourth or fifth outfielder who could play all three spots and provide a little off the bench in right-handed pinch-hitting situations. But Clark's approach wouldn't allow the Brewers to think of him as anything but a valuable contributor.

"He's probably the most intense, focused guy we have. He'll never let up," general manager Doug Melvin said. "He's the kind of guy who never lets up. He'll always be that intense guy."

What others see as intensity, Clark sees as normal behavior. He's always approached his role on the team as if he was a starter until he walked into the clubhouse and found out he was on the bench. Then he switched approaches and started preparing for those late-inning defensive or pinch-hitting appearances.

But those seasons as an underdog should help him as he prepares for his first season as an every-day player.

"It's been a constant battle and I was constantly trying to kick down those doors that were being slammed in my face," he recalled.

The Brewers finally opened the door - at least a crack - when they traded center fielder Scott Podsednik to the White Sox in the deal that brought power-hitting

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Clark finally gets his chance to start

ARNIE STAPLETON Associated Press

PHOENIX - Brady Clark is torn.

He's never allowed himself to think like a bench player, but the 31-year-old career backup cringed when asked what it feels like to be the Milwaukee Brewers' new starting center fielder.

"I don't know if it really feels any different because we're not there yet," Clark said. "I hear people saying stuff, but I just take it day by day. If that's what it is, it feels great. I'm going to make the most of my opportunity. It doesn't change what I do or who I am. I'm not going about my business any different.

"I've been fighting my whole career. Every year I've got to prove myself,"

Clark came to camp as the projected starter after the Brewers traded Scott Podse to the Chicago White Sox for slugger Carlos Lee, but he had to hold off a challenge from rookie David Krynzel the job.

"If Brady came in and fell on his face and David came in and took off, David we the starting center fielder," manager Ned Yost said. "But it didn't happen. And I think Brady had about a peop head start because he earned that and he took advantage of that.

"To say it was not a competition would not be fair," Yost added. "Brady's worked too hard for this opportunity."

And he's never been given anything.

He had to prove himself worthy of a full scholarship at the University of San Diego, where he was converted from a third baseman to an outfielder. He majored in business but reary "I studied baseban.

He wasn't drafted after graduation in 1996 and signed as a free agent with the Cincinnati Reds, who released him in April after he broke his hand.

The next year, he re-signed with the Reds and worked his way to the big leagues, spending parts of three seasons as a backup to Juan Encarnacion and Ruben Rivera, among others, before being traded to the New York Mets for Shawn Estes in 2002.

"I was just slated as a bench guy" in Cincinnati, Clark said. "I never got a true opportunity."

He made a good first impression in New York, hitting .417 in 10 games in September but was again the odd man out when the Mets signed outfielder Tsuyoshi Shinjo the following spring.

"They told me that they wanted to compete with the Yankees in the Japanese market. They had just gotten (Hideki) Matsui, so they re-signed Shinjo from the Giants," Clark said. "And they put me on waivers."

The Brewers quickly claimed him.

But in Milwaukee, he once again found himself on the outside looking in, relegated to spot duty behind John Vander Wal, then Ben Grieve and finally Podsednik.

General manager Doug Melvin said he could part with Podsednik because he saw in Clark a player cut from the same cloth: a late-bloomer who worked furiously to finally get his shot and quickly became a fan favorite for his hustle and moxie.

Toreros Fall To LMU And Hawai'i on Sunday

Kathleen Bonja records multiple hits in both games.

March 21, 2005

HONOLULU, Hawaii - The University of San Diego softball team lost their final two games of the Hawai'i Invitational on Sunday evening, finishing the tournament with a 1-4 record. In the first game, Loyola Marymount scored three late runs to defeat USD 4-3 and in the final game, host Hawai'i handed the Toreros an 8-3 loss.

The Toreros took an early lead over LMU in the first game, when Kim Delpit drove in Sara Mason with a single in the second inning. After the Lions tied it in the third, USD came back to score single runs in the fourth and fifth to take a 3-1 lead. It remained a 3-1 game until Loyola Marymount put together a two-out rally in the bottom of the sixth. With a runner on and two outs, the Lions' pitcher Kayla Meeks blasted a game-tying home run over the left field fence. After two hits and a walk loaded the bases, Caylin Hornish drew a walk to drive in the game-winning run. Kathleen Bonja led the Toreros on offensive, going 2-for-3 with a run and an RBI.

The second game also saw San Diego take the early lead. After Hawai'i scored a run in the top of back against Chaminade on the first, USD came back with two runs of their own on four hits to take the 2-1 lead. The Toreros extended the lead to 3-1 when Delpit drove in Marissa Merchain on a single to centerfield. Hawai'i responded by tying the game with two runs in the fourth, taking the lead with three runs in the fifth and adding two more in the seventh to earn the 8-3 win.

Four different USD players collected multiple hits in the game, including Bonja who now has multiple hits in four consecutive and eight of the last nine games. She finished the Hawai'i Invitational hitting .471 (8-for-17) with one run, one RBI and a double and is now hitting .393 on the season.

The Toreros continue action in Hawai'i on Tuesday when they play a doubleheader at Chaminade.



The Toreros look to bounce Tuesday.

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San Diego Earns 6-3 Victory Over Eastern Illinois In Hawai'i

Four different Torero players collect multiple hits in the win.

March 18, 2005

HONOLULU, Hawaii - The <u>University of San Diego Tore</u>ros (8-9) got their bats going on Day 2 of the Hawai'i Invitational to defeat Eastern Illinois 6-3. Six different Torero players collected hits, including four with multiple hits as USD outhit Eastern Illinois 10 to 3. San Diego pitcher Erin Harmonson had a no-hitter into the sixth and pitched a complete game for the victory, evening her record at 3-3.

The Toreros started the scoring in the fourth inning when Francesca Ramos singled to centerfield with the bases loaded to score two runs. They increased their lead in the sixth, collecting four runs on four hits to take a commanding 6-0 lead. Eastern Illinois came back in the bottom of the inning, notching their first three hits of the game to score three runs, cutting the lead to three. Neither team scored in the seventh, giving USD the 6-3 victory.

San Diego continues action at the Hawai'i Invitational on Saturday as they take on Winthrop and Tokyo.

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Erin Harmonson earned the victory on Friday after pitching a no-hitter into the sixth.

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oreros open their tournament on a roll

The <u>USD</u> women's softball team opens play today in its last tournament of the regular season, on a high after a historic win this week over San Diego State.

The Toreros (4-6) needed eight innings and a double by Gina McFarland to get the 2-0 victory Wednesday night over the Aztecs (15-8) at SDSU Stadium, their first win over SDSU in 40 tries.

"It shows the strides the USD program has made, especially on the road, especially against a great team," said coach Melissa McElvain.

The Toreros will host James Madison, Stony Brook and Longwood in the USD Tournament, which will run through Sunday. James Madison will return two locals in Bonita Vista grads Briana and Tamara Carrera.

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Toreros honored by WCC

By Hank Wesch

STAFF WRITER

USD senior forward Brandon Gay was an All-West Coast Conference selection and senior center Brice Vounang received honorable mention as the league announced its regular-season basketball awards yesterday.

Gay was part of a 10-member group that included conference Player of the Year Ronny Turiaf, Adam Morrison and Derek Raivio of champion Gonzaga; Daniel Kickert and Paul Marigney of runner-up Saint Mary's; Alex Acker and Glen McGowan of Pepperdine; Doron Perkins of Santa Clara; and John Cox of San Francisco.

Turiaf, a 6-10, 249-pound senior from Martinique, led Gonzaga to a 12-2 record and fifth straight WCC regular-season championship and No. 12 national ranking. Turiaf averaged 16.3 points and a league-best 9.3 rebounds per game.

Gonzaga's Mark Few was named Coach of the Year for a record fifth straight season, eclipsing Phil Woolpert's four straight from 1954-55 to 1957-58. The Zags' Erroll Knight and J.P. Batista were voted Top Defender and Newcomer of the Year, respectively, in the voting of league coaches.

Gay, a 6-8, 220-pounder from Missouri City, Texas, tied with Cox for league scoring honors in conference play, averaging 19.9 per game. Gay led USD, and was fourth in the WCC, with a 16.9 overall season mark.

Vounang, a 6-8, 250-pounder from Dschang, Cameroon, averaged 15.5 points and a team-leading 7.3 rebounds. Vounang was an All-Conference selection as a junior.

USD (15-12) tied with Santa Clara for third during the regular season and is the No. 4 seed for the WCC Tournament at Santa Clara.

The Toreros earned a bye into the quarterfinals and at 5:30 p.m. Saturday meet the winner of Friday night's opening-round matchup between No. 5 Pepperdine (16-13) and No. 8 Loyola Marymount (11-16).

Women's honors

USD junior Tiara Harris and freshman Amber Sprague earned honorable mention All-WCC honors.

Harris, a 5-10 guard, averaged 11 points while establishing herself as one of the WCC's most consistent free-throw and three-point shooters.

Sprague, a 6-5 center from Mission Bay High, who was also placed on the WCC's All-Freshman team, led the Toreros in scoring (14.6 points) and rebounding (5 per game), and her 1.41 blocked shots per game were a conference best.

USD (9-18) will be without the services of Sprague in this week's WCC Tournament after the 6-5 center broke her foot last Thursday against Saint Mary's.

The Toreros, seeded seventh, will open the tournament against No. 2 seed Loyola Marymount on Thursday at noon at Santa Clara.

- NICOLE VARGAS

Softball Earns Sweep Over Brown

Williams and Taketa Power the Gaels

March 31, 2005

Moraga, CA- The Saint Mary's softball team ended its losing skid with a home sweep of Brown University in a doubleheader from Cottrell Field Thursday afternoon. The Gaels ran away with game one by the score of 7-0 and then came back to win game two 8-7. After the day, SMC improves to 7-23 on the season.

In game one, Saint Mary's sophomore hurler Lauren Gardner had arguably her best outing of the year by throwing a complete game shutout. The southpaw allowed only one hit and walked three to earn the victory.

Gardner got help by Saint Mary's bats as well. The Gaels amassed seven runs on six hits. Senior Claudia Williams led the way with a 2-for-3 performance, adding a double and two RBIs. Junior Michelle Mathis chipped in with a 1-for-3 effort, with a double and two RBIs. Lauren Mello (1-for-4), Marcia-Marie Euker (0-for-3), and Eleni Papailias (1-for-3) each added an RBI. Mello also stole a base.

In game two, the bats stayed alive for the Gaels, as they scored eight runs - five in the last three innings to pull away with the win. For the second time this season the Gaels waited for the last half inning to pull out a home victory. In the bottom of the seventh, Staci Hamaguchi led off with a walk and then was advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Papailias. After an intentional walk to Williams, Mello supplied the heroics with a single to leftfield that drove in Hamaguchi from second.

Mello was not the only Gael to tally a hit at a timely moment. Junior Shelly Taketa recorded her first career homerun at the collegiate ranks when she connected on a Marissa Berkes pitch and drove it over the left-centerfield wall that scored Euker and handed the Gaels a 7-6 lead.

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The Gaels return to action when they hit the road and travel south to open PCSC play against the <u>University of San Diego</u>. SMC will play two doubleheaders in San Diego with the first scheduled for Saturday, April 2. The Gaels will follow up the next day with another twin-bill from the USD Softball Complex. Both doubleheaders will begin at noon.

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Lauren Mello was one of many that supplied the heroics for the Gaels Thursday afternoon.

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Toreros shunned in favor of USF Dons

By Hank Wesch STAFF WRITER

One team from the West Coast rence got a bid to the 68th Invitation Tournament year. The team was San Francisco, not USD.

The Dons, of first-year coach Jessie Evans, will host Denver (20-10) in the opening round in one of three games involving teams from the West Coast area. The others are Cal State Fullerton (19-10) at Oregon State (17-14) and Arizona State (18-13) at UNLV (16-13).

San Francisco was the choice over coach Brad Holland's Toreros despite the fact that USD a) finished higher in the WCC regularseason standings (tied for third to USF's fifth); b) advanced further in the league tournament (semifinals to quarterfinals); c) split the regu-

lar-season matchup with the Dons, each side winning at home; and d) finished with an identical 16-13 record.

"Obviously, we're very disappointed," said USD Executive Athletic Director Ky Snyder, who spent the afternoon waiting for a call from NIT officials. "We hoped we would get in, but since we didn't we just have to do better next year so there won't be any doubt."

After USD's season-ending loss to Gonzaga in the WCC Tournament a week earlier, Holland had expressed the opinion that the WCC, the No. 7 RPI conference and top midmajor in the country, deserved two teams in the NCAA Tournament and two in the NIT.

Gonzaga and Saint Mary's received NCAA bids, but the Toreros, who had two victories over non-Division I teams, were the odd team out in the postseason selec-

Having been passed over by the NIT four years ago after a 20-win season, the Toreros were careful not to get their hopes too high. "We all want to go, but the NIT is so political that you don't know what's going to happen," junior forward Nick Lewis said last week. "Logically, with the strength of our conference and our finish you'd think we would get in, but logic doesn't always apply."

Shunned by the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 12 years, Maryland heads the NIT's 40-team field.

DePaul was one of Conference USA's five teams selected. The Atlantic Coast Conference and Mid-American Conference each had four teams chosen, and the Colonial Athletic Association had three. America East is sending two teams

— Northeastern and Boston University — to the tournament for the first time. The Big East, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern Conference each had two.

Temple (16-13) will probably not know until today if coach John Chaney will return for the Owls' firstround game against Virginia Tech (15-13), a school spokesman said. Chaney missed the final five games of the season as punishment for ordering rough play from one of his players that resulted in an injury to senior John Bryant of Saint Joseph's.

There are 11 teams with at least 20 wins, down from 13 last year. Indiana (15-13) was one of three teams with 15 wins — the fewest wins by selected teams.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Toreros keep practicing, hope for NIT bid

By Hank Wesch, STAFF WRITER

A lobbying effort intended to gain a spot in the National Invitation Tournament for the USD men's basketball team has been made.

Now coach Brad Holland and his team are practicing in hopes that their season didn't end at 16-13 with Sunday night's West Coast Conference Tournament semifinal loss to Gonzaga.

NIT bids will be announced late Sunday afternoon following the NCAA Tournament bracketing. The NIT, which holds its championship game at Madison Square Garden in New York, begins early next week.

USD Executive Athletic Director Ky Snyder recently talked with NIT Executive Director Jack Powers, and the Toreros issued a press release yesterday outlining the main talking points in their case for NIT inclusion.

- · A regular-season tie for third in the WCC - the No. 7-rated conference and top midmajor in the country - behind conference champion and nationally 12thranked Gonzaga and a 25-7 Saint Mary's team that figures to make the NCAA Tournament.
- · Six wins in their final nine games with two of the losses to Gonzaga and one to Saint Mary's.
- · A nonconference win over Missouri Valley Conference champion Creighton (23-10) and another at Wyoming, becoming one of only three teams to defeat the Cowboys in Laramie.
- · Senior standouts and conference award winners Brandon Gay and Brice Vounang on a team that accomplished the biggest turnaround of the year in NCAA Division I with its 12-game improvement

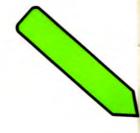
from a 4-26 mark in 2003-04.

"Like the NCAA, the NIT has a board (with potential participants) and I don't know where we rank on that board, but we are on their radar screen," Holland said yesterday. "At this point, no one is saying don't practice, so we are practicing (until advised otherwise).

"We've had personal contact, we've given them our data and input, now it's a waiting game."

The Toreros were in a similar situation following the 1999-2000 season, when they were 20-9 but were passed over. Rumors of a possible matchup at BYU proved false and the NIT opted to have Bowling Green travel from Ohio to Utah for the opening-round contest.

The NIT has expanded its field from 32 to 40 teams, and the West Coast Conference has built considerably more respect in the ensuing five years.



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USD campaigning for NIT berth aft losing to Gonz

By Hank Wesch STAFF WRITER

SANTA CLARA — USD ran into an absolutely-ready-for-postseason Gonzaga buzzsaw last night.

And the Toreros were, in some as-

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pects, fortunate to escape with only a 90-74 lesson in high-caliber basketball from the No. 12-ranked Bulldogs in the West Coast Conference Tournament semifinals.

Now, USD must wait to see if it might be deemed

worthy of postseason play in the National Invitation Tournament. The event that is a comedown for the Gonzagas and other elite programs would be considered an honor for a USD team that went from a 4-26 embarrassment last season to 16-13 this season.

"I believe in my heart we are, and should be, an NIT bubble team," said USD coach Brad Holland. "The league has gained respect with a No. 7 (conference) RPI rating. Gonzaga and Saint Mary's are in the NCAA. Why can't we get two teams in the NCAA and two in the NIT? Our league deserves every consideration to get two teams in the NCAA and two in the NIT."

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Zagged again

USD's loss to Gonzaga last night marked the fifth time in eight years the Zags have knocked the Toreros out of the WCC Tournament - all in the semifinals. Their meetings (SF-semifinal; F-final):

SEASON	WINNER	SCORE	ROUND
1997-98	Gonzaga	74-59	SF
1999-2000	Gonzaga	80-70	SF
2000-01	Gonzaga	76-68	SF
2001-02	Gonzaga	87-79	SF
2002-03	USD	72-63	F
2004-05	Gonzaga	90-74	SF

Holland planned to start "making some phone calls" last night to start the lobbying process. "I told the team to hold out hope, and we'll see if we should keep on practicing," he said.

Gonzaga (24-4), which plays Saint Mary's for the tournament title tonight at 9, had five days after its regularseason home finale last Monday against Northern Colorado to work on areas where coach Mark Few felt improvement was needed. Judging from last night's first-half dismantling of USD, it was mission accomplished.

One area of emphasis was defensive intensity. stretches, especially in the first half, our defense was as good as it has been all year," Few said.

Another was offensive execution. "We were sharing the ball the best we have all year," said sophomore forward Adam Morrison, who had a game-high 25 points, one more than junior center J.P. Baptista.

Gonzaga shot 65.6 percent in the first half, 54.8 percent for the game and held USD to 36.4 percent in the half and 43.3 percent overall.

Unlike previous years, when Few took things easy on veteran teams in the days before the WCC Tournament, he said he worked the young 2004-05 edition briskly in practice last week. And the Zags were primed to overcome a few minor obstacles in the course of the game.

No Ronny Turiaf — the All-America candidate, who spent long stretches in protective custody on the bench with foul trouble, went 1-for-7 and scored only two points?

Go to the 6-foot-9, 269pound Batista. He hustled and muscled his way to 16 points in the first half.

"It was obviously tough for Ronny when you get two early (first 1:49) fouls," Few said. "We've had to deal with some adversity with him and his (sprained) ankles all year. The team understands, so J.P. and Mo (Morrison) picked it up a little. And Sean Mallon gave us great minutes, too.'

No Derek Raivio - the slick sophomore point guard who got into foul trouble while biding time before asserting himself into the offensive flow? Raivio had five points, one assist and four turnovers in the first half.

Go to freshman Pierre Marie Altidor-Cespedes, who hit three three-pointers when the Toreros dared him to shoot and handled the ball slickly in getting three assists and one steal in the first half.

USD hung with the Zags for the first 10:30, when the score was tied at 20. Then, triggered by Morrison and Batista, Gonzaga went on a 13-0 run, which was extended to a 21-6 pull-away. A secondary 10-0 burst that took all of 90 seconds and the Bulldogs were "Up by 20" as the Zags multitudes filling the Leavey Center chanted, with 1:33 remaining before the half.

It was 54-33 Gonzaga at halftime and the second half was game-condition practice time for the Bulldogs.

Brandon Gay, who had scored 34 in Saturday's quarvictory terfinals Pepperdine, had 15 points. Nick Lewis matched Gay's output and Floyd North III led the Toreros with 16, all but three in the second half.

"We were hitting shots in the (first 10 minutes)," Gay said. "Toward the middle we were going too fast and taking shots too quickly."

SUMMARY

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Gentry	1	0-0	0-0	0		0	0	
Pendergraft	15	1-1	0-1	5	0	3	2	
Mallon	27	3-8	0-0	5	4		6	
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Percentages: FG .548, FT .700. 3-Point Goa 8-15, .533 (Altidor-Cespedes 3-4, Raivio 2-3, Mor son 2-5, Batista 1-1, Knight 0-2). Team Rebound None. Blocked Shots: 6 (Floyd 2). Turnovers

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Holland says Belser overlooked by WCC

By Hank Wesch

USD coach Brad Holland doesn't have major issues, but he does have one serious reservation about recently announced West Coast Conference men's basketball honors.

Toreros junior Corey Belser being passed over for Defensive Player of the Year in favor of Gonzaga junior Errol Knight in voting by WCC coaches is something Holland can't let pass without comment.

"Corey is the best defender in our league. I'll fight anybody on that," Holland said. "I don't understand why he is not recognized by the league for the job that he does.

"Errol Knight is a very good player. But game in and game out, Corey is the best defender in the league."

A 6-foot-6 forward from Spanaway, Wash., Belser is acknowledged as the leader of a Toreros defensive resurgence that triggered a 6-1 close to the preconference season and 5-2 second half of WCC play for a 15-12 team that tied for third and earned a bye into tomorrow's second round of the league tournament.

Having Belser guard the opponent's best player, guard or forward, has been an obviously big element in USD's success. Belser tore knee ligaments in the final exhibition before the start of the 2003-04 season and redshirted as a defense-challenged team went 4-26, USD's all-time worst record.

As a sophomore in 2002-03, Belser was accorded the defensive

WCC Men's Tournament

Site: The Leavey Center, Santa Clara University

Today: No. 5 Pepperdine (16-13) vs. No. 8 Loyola Marymount (11-16), 5:30 p.m.; No. 6 San Francisco (15-12) vs. No. 7 Portland (15-14), 8 p.m. (TV-ESPNU).

Tomorrow: Pepperdine-LMU winner vs. No. 4 USD (15-12), 5:30; San Francisco-Portland winner vs. No. 3 Santa Clara (14-15), 8 p.m. (TV-ESPNU).

stopper role and the body of his work included holding Gonzaga standout Blake Stepp to 10 points in a conference tournament final the Toreros won to advance to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 16 years.

Holland contended Belser deserved the Defensive Player of the Year honors that season as well. The vote went to Saint Mary's senior Anthony Woodards.

Without knowing for sure, Holland said he suspects some of his fellow WCC head coaches may not take the voting responsibility seriously enough and give it sufficient thought before casting the ballot.

He acknowledged that the choices are often difficult. And narrowing it down to 10 all-conference selections was especially so in a season widely considered the deepest in talent in league history.

"I went over and over (the allconference ballot) for a long time; it was very difficult," Holland said.



As USD's defensive stopper, Corey Belser has flourished, and so has his team in the second half of WCC play. Sean M. Haffey / Union-Tribune

"You had to (list) guys for honorable mention that would have been all-conference any other year."

USD's Brandon Gay was an All-WCC selection, Brice Vounang honorable mention.

Gonzaga swept the individual honors in the voting: Mark Few was

accorded Coach of the Year for a record fifth consecutive time and the Zags' Ronny Turiaf was Player of the Year. Yesterday, Collegeinsider.com announced it had selected Holland as the WCC Coach of the Year and Saint Mary's junior center Daniel Kickert the Player of the Year.

Toreros mble on threes and win

Gay scores 34 points to help USD hang

By Hank Wesch STAFF WRITER

SANTA CLARA — With 2:23 to go in the first half, USD point guard Ross DeRogatis whipped a pass to an open Brandon Gay in the left corner, threw both hands up in the air making the "three-pointer" signal and started back

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As Gay made the catch. Before Gay took the shot.

Of course, DeRogatis was right.

Gay went 7-for-7 from three-point range in scoring 25

points in the first half and totaled 34 for the game in leading USD to an 86-80 victory over Pepperdine yesterday afternoon in the quarterfinal round of the West Coast WCC TOURNAMENT

Gonzaga vs. USD

Today, 6 p.m., Santa Clara

Inside: Utah's Andrew Bogut's 20 points does in SDSU 72-60. C11

Conference Men's Basketball Tournament at Santa Clara University's Leavey Center.

The victory advanced the Toreros (16-12) to a semifinal matchup at 6 tonight against WCC regularseason champion and 12th-ranked Gonzaga that will be televised on FSPN2.

'Gay's first-half performance only afforded USD a 51-45 lead at the break. But the Toreros outs-lugged Pepperdine (17-14) in the first 11:15 of an extremely physical second half to build a 69-56 advantage and then held on through a tense final four minutes.

Gay was one three-pointer

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USD's Brandon Gay goes to the basket against the defense of Pepperdine's Alex Acker. Gav scored 34 points, 25 in the first half, to lead the Toreros, USD will play No. 12 Gonzaga in the **West Coast** Conference semifinals tonight. John Medina



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By Hank Wesch, s

SANTA CLARA The last point guard to direct the USD men's basketball team to a West Coast Conference Tournament championship and an NCAA berth was an unheralded Texan named Matt Delzell.

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Now, another unheralded Texan, Ross DeRogatis, occupies the position and in the next three days will try to do what Delzell did two years ago, starting with today's 5:30 matchup against Pepperdine.

It turns out that DeRogatis and Delzell

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have a lot more in common than their state of birth. DeRogatis, a sophomore transfer from Oklahoma State, is at USD at Delzell's urging. Like Delzell, he's starting at the point by virtue of will, grit and unexpected circumstance as much as physical talent.

The fourth-seeded Toreros are a longer shot this weekend than they were two years ago, when they parlayed a No. 2 seeding and two victories on their home court into the tournament championship. But DeRogatis believes USD has the potential to win three straight here, even though the Toreros would have to go through perennial league champion Gonzaga in tomorrow's semifinals.

"If we play our game, it doesn't matter what team we play, we can come out victorious," DeRogatis said this week.

DeRogatis went to Oklahoma State af-

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DeRogatis is following in Delzell's footsteps

ter an all-region and all-district senior season at Mansfield (Texas) High. But dreams of playing for Eddie Sutton's Cowboys were soon tempered.

"I enjoyed the time I was at Oklahoma State, but due to some big-time transfers that came in, I didn't feel like I would be getting much opportunity," DeRogatis said.

The success of Jason Keep, a 6-foot-10, 250-pound center who transferred from Oklahoma State to lead USD to the 2003 NCAA Tournament, opened DeRogatis' eyes to West Coast possibilities.

And Delzell, a buddy who grew up in the same suburban area of Dallas, sealed the deal.

"Matt and I talked about it two or three times and Matt had nothing but good things to say about the school," DeRogatis said. "His father and my father talked about it, too. They definitely were a big part in my coming out here."

Delzell arrived at USD as a walk-on in 1999 and quickly earned a starting spot at the off-guard position with hard-nosed play and court savvy. He was moved to the point late in his senior season when other lineup combinations weren't working.

DeRogatis (5-foot-10) was one of three point guards in the mix to start the season, but gained the starting job after the Toreros lost junior Michael Kirkpatrick to a knee injury last fall and sophomore Avi Fogel to academic deficiencies a month ago.

With DeRogatis starting at the point, USD has gone 5-3. He has averaged 10 points and 4.6 assists and made 18-of-30 three-point attempts (60 percent). He tied a school record with eight three-pointers while scoring a career-high 28 in a home victory nine days ago against Santa Clara.

"I guess he's proved that he should have been starting all along," USD coach Brad Holland said.

DeRogatis has taken the developments of the season — starting, not starting, starting again — in stride.

"We made a switch (in starters) early on that I think ended up being better for the team," DeRogatis said. "It allowed me to come off the bench and play the No. 2 (shooting guard) position. Now I'm comfortable running the point or playing the 2.

"When I heard (about Fogel), I was upset because it obviously hurt the team. But I was definitely ready to take on a starting role. It was an opportunity for me to succeed and I just wanted to make the best of it."

Pepperdine 91, Loyola Marymount 79

Glen McGowan led five players who scored in double figures with 19 points and six rebounds as Pepperdine rallied past Loyola Marymount in a first-round game.

San Francisco 65, Portland 60

Tyrone Riley had 22 points and eight rebounds and San Francisco made five free throws in the final 50 seconds to beat Portland. Riley scored 14 of his points in the second half, 10 during a 21-6 run that erased a seven-point deficit and left San Francisco with a 58-50 lead.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Bulldogs Meet San Diego In Semifinal

Toreros beat Pepperdine 86-80 for right to face Gonzaga

March 5, 2005

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Gonzaga University will face No. 4 seed <u>University of San Diego</u> in Sunday's 6 p.m. semifinal of the West Coast Conference men's basketball tournament.

The Toreros (16-12) got 34 points from Brandon Gay in defeating fifth-seeded Pepperdine University 86-80 Saturday night at the Leavey Center on the Santa Clara University campus.

Gay, who had 25 points in the first half that included a 7-for-7 half from 3-point range, finished 10-for-19 from the field and 7-for-9 from long range.

Alex Acker finished with 31 points for the Waves (17-14) who had defeated No. 8 Loyola Marymount University on Friday to set up Saturday's match-up with the Toreros. Pepperdine starting forward Yakhouba Diawara, averaging 14.4 ppg and shooting 45.1 percent from the field entering the game, went 0-for-18 from the field, including 0-for-5 from 3-point range, and finished with 2 points on a pair of free throws.

The Bulldogs won both meetings against USD this year, 68-56 at San Diego in a game the Toreros went 2-for-20 from the field in the second half, and 90-73 in the re-match in the McCarthey Athletic Center. Gonzaga has won 13 of the last 14 meetings with USD and 15 of the last 17. The Bulldogs lead the series 43-20.

Gonzaga head coach Mark Few's only WCC Tournament setback was to USD in the 2003 title game 72-63 on the Toreros home floor. Few is 12-1 in WCC Tournament play in his five previous years. The USD win also snapped Gonzaga's 13-game WCC Tournament winning streak that had dated back to the 1999 event. Gonzaga and USD will be meeting in the WCC Tournament for the fifth time in the last six years and for the 11th time in the history of the tourney. Gonzaga is 6-4 against USD in the tournament.

Sunday's game will be televised on ESPN2 and can also be heard on 1510 KGA radio in Spokane.



Gonzaga will meet San Diego in Sunday's WCC Tournament semifinal.

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Men: WCC Tournament, USD vs. Pepperdine

When/Where: Tonight, 5:30/Leavey Center, Santa Clara

Records/Series: USD 15-12, Pepperdine 17-13/Pepperdine leads 52-20

Webcast: www.usdtoreros.com

Outlook: By tying for third in the regular season and earning the No. 4 seed, USD earned a first-round bye and will come in better rested than the fifth-seeded Waves, who rallied to defeat No. 8 Loyola Marymount 91-79 last night. In earning All-WCC honors, USD senior forward Brandon Gay tied for the league scoring title (conference games only) with San Francisco's John Cox, averaging 19.9 points. Pepperdine has two All-WCC selections, guard Alex Acker and forward Glen McGowan. The teams split their regular-season meetings, Pepperdine winning 83-67 at Malibu on Jan. 7 and USD winning 92-88 at home on Feb. 5.

- HANK WESCH

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Wouldn't December Madness be a hoot?

By: STEVE SCHOLFIELD - Senior Sports Columnist

Monday morning musings:

Watching the first two rounds of the NCAA men's basketball tournament makes me think just how wonderful this format would be for

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It will never happen, of course, because the American Football Coaches Association runs the Bowl Championship Series and that organization has an iron lock on the NCAA.

I'll have to find my Cinderellas in basketball.

Isn't it neat that lesser-known schools such as Vermont, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Bucknell can become major factors in this tournament? Even if it is just for one games?

That's the beauty of this event: Most of the games are close. That's Madness.

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Maybe someday we will see teams from either the University of San Diego or San Diego State go deep into the tournament.

- > Speaking of the NCAA, did your office pool pick have Wisconsin-Milwaukee as a Sweet 16 team? Mine didn't, either.
- > When baseball's old guard thinks the game is in trouble, well ... the game is in trouble. One of the most telling quotes out of the hearings before Congress last week came from Sen. Jim Bunning, a Hall of Fame pitcher.
- "Call me old-fashioned but players didn't get better as they got older," Bunning said. "When I played with Henry Aaron and Willie Mays and Ted Williams, they didn't put on 40 pounds of bulk in their careers and they didn't hit more homers in their late 30s than they did in their late 20s. What's happening now in baseball isn't natural, and it isn't right."
- > Second best quote out of the hearing was Rep. Lynn Westmoreland's comment about the league's "five strikes and you're out" steroids discipline program.

Noting that taking steroids is illegal without a proper prescription, the Republican from Georgia said of penalties, "There are a lot of people in prison who would like the same

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Nowadays, Zags belong in majors

Inside Bay Area

SANTA CLARA — They used to be a bunch of scraggly kids who didn't know any better, ignoring their supposed limitations, refusing to quit when they were supposed to quit and winning games they weren't supposed to win.

They were a cute little story back in the day, inspired erdogs all across the land.

But the Gonzaga Bulldogs are not cute a

They're big, bad brutes.

They can pound the pluckiest teams into submission, as they did Sunday in a 90-74 West Coast Conference semifinal win over University of San Diego.

Or they can, when the opportunity presents itself, run a team completely off the floor — as they did midway through the first half, when they left Toreros gasping for air inside Leavey Center.

"They're just so ... balanced," USD coach Brad Holland said through his shellshock. "They don't have a weakness. They rebound the heck out of the ball. They're physical. I can't find a weakness."

In other words, the 12th-ranked Zags (24-4) are college basketball's newest bullies. After so many years living the life of David, they have become Goliath.

Though the Zags haven't been at it as long as the Dukes and Arizonas and Kentuckys, they surely belong with such power programs as Maryland, Syracuse, Oklahoma and Florida.

Gonzaga has become hot enough that its recruiters can walk into the Bay Area, backyard of six Division I schools, and walk out with a blue-chip prep like St. Mary's forward Larry Gurganious.

Which is a fairly amazing feat when one considers the supposed disadvantages of being Gonzaga.

There is the school's remote locale, Spokane, tucked in the northeast corner of Washington.

There is the relatively small campus enrollment, officially 5,826.

Add the Zags' fan base — a band of raving lunatics about

2,000 strong at Leavey — and you have the college basketball equivalent of the NFL's Green Bay Packers.

But only when the Packers are good. Really good.

Gonzaga coach Mark Few has flourished by using a relatively simple formula. Take a bunch of dedicated gym rats, add two or three superb athletes, mix in some bulk for effect. Establish a work ethic. And coach the snot out of em.

This is how the Zags have dominated the WCC, become a fixture in the Top 25 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament six seasons and running.

Make it seven in row, because Gonzaga will be there again this season, no matter the outcome of tonight's WCC championship game.

The Zags will be there because they are big time. Because they beat Washington by 12, beat Georgia Tech by 12 and beat Oklahoma State by three.

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"We've played'em three times, and we've lost by double digits each time," said Holland, whose 16-13 squad is on the NIT bubble. "Usually, we're more competitive than that."

It's not that the Toreros weren't competitive. They tried. But they were dramatically inferior, unable to bang or run with the Bulldogs.

Then again, few teams can.

"In my best estimate, they're a minimum Sweet 16 team waiting to happen," Holland said.

The key word is, in my opinion, "minimum."

That's because Gonzaga features quick, effective guards and not one but two projected first-round draft picks, senior power forward Ronny Turiaf and sophomore small forward Adam Morrison.

And because the WCC, which as one of the so-called mid-majors has benefited from the talent choosing to bypass college altogether, is stronger than ever-

"I've been in this league 11 years, and this is one of the harder teams to defend," Holland said. "They did a great job to go 12-2 (in the WCC), since this is one of the strongest leagues I've seen."

It is Gonzaga's league. Still. The general consensus is that St. Mary's College was deserving of a bid coming into the WCC tournament, but there is no disputing the Zags are the class of the conference.

Turiaf was voted WCC Player of the Year, but Morrison — whose 25 points and eight assists made the difference Sunday — is more skilled and dynamic.

Sophomore point guard Derek Raivio looks like a middle-schooler, but if you play him cheap he can burn you. He scorched Washington for 21 points, eight assists and zero turnovers, singed Georgia Tech for 21, two and one.

J. P. Batista, at 6-foot-9, 270 pounds, is a monster in the middle.

"We usually taper things back at this time of year," Few acknowledged. But with this group, we don't need to do that."

There are a lot of things Gonzaga once did but no longer needs to do.

When you've won at least 20 games for eight consecutive seasons, you don't have to limit your recruiting.

When you expect to be a factor in March, you don't have to sweat your conference tournament.

When you know you're good and can prove it six different ways, you're no longer a cute story. You're a beast to be reckoned with.

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Two Left Feet

When it comes time to dance, the local ballers transform into wallflowers

By KEVIN ARON Voice Guest Columnist Published March 24, 2005

Living in San Diego, it's natural to feel a little and madness of March. I tried to write-in both the University of San Diego and Diego State University on my bracket, but tears kept smudging the ink.



Like the rest of us, the Toreros and Aztecs could only watch as more than 100 teams battle for the NCAA Tournament championship and the not-so-prestigious N.I.T. title. I wonder if the survivor of the mini-Final Four at Madison Square Garden receives a set of steak knives?

The upper-echelon of college hoops cut through our beloved local losers like a Ginsu through a stick of butter this season. USD posted an inspirational 1-6 mark against this year's Field of 65. The Toreros spent New Year's Eve beating up on Creighton, which lost to West Virginia in Round 1 of the Big Dance. Not to be outdone, San Diego State lost all eight encounters against teams that were relishing the national spotlight long after the lights went out in Cox Arena.

Such an embarrassing lack of success is really remarkable when considering two extremely talented and respected coaches are captains of these sinking ships. Don't worry fellas, you'll get 'em next year!

Moving along ... please grab a pen or pencil and jot down the nickname of the following universities? (See answers below) By the way, writing on the monitor screen is unacceptable.

- a. Vermont
- b. Bucknell
- c. Wisconsin-Milwaukee
- d. Utah

ANSWERS: a. Catamounts; b. Bison; c. Panthers; d. Runnin' Utes

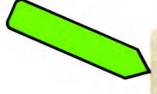
OK, everyone should be able to identify a Bison or Panther, but it gets trickier from there. Admittedly, TiVo was not set to record the episode of National Geographic Explorer that delved deep into the fascinating world of Catamounts, so I am at a loss. Turns out the kitty Dictionary.com defines one as "a large American feline resembling a lion," is a dangerous predator.

I am waiting for Webster's or anyone to explain the meaning of "Runnin' Utes" as opposed to just the "Utes." When UNLV slapped a "Runnin' " in front of Rebels years ago, it worked just fine, but nobody is buying into this merchandising mishap. And to think that all this time the country was duped into believing Utah was a sober state.

Through two rounds of the tourney, chaos reigned supreme. In arguably the biggest upsets in tournament history, the championship dreams of mighty Syracuse and Kansas were inconceivably shattered at the hands of the Catamounts and Bison. Other shocking developments included Wisconsin-Milwaukee reeling a pair of incredible victories against power conference favorites, Alabama (SEC) and Boston College (Big East).

Equally distressing was an erroneous designation of my last collection of run-on sentences and typos. Dubbing renowned insight as merely an opinion column is preposterous and downright disrespectful to a guy with delusions of grandeur. Name one ESPN or CBS "expert" who picked N.C. State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee to reach the Sweet 16. Anyone? Anyone? Bueller? Bueller? Such expertise is certainly closer to irreversible truth than

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san DIEGO — After 25 seasons as coach of the University of San Diego. women's basketball team, Kathy Marpe resigned Monday, saying she had lost her staff's and players' confidence in her ability to lead them. Across town at San Diego State, Jim Tomey resigned Tuesday as coach of the women's basketball team, saying he no longer had the energy and commitment necessary to rebuild the program.

as preros' women's coach

By Nicole

As her team struggled in the season's final weeks, <u>USD</u> women's basketball coach Kathy Marpe tried to dismiss the lingering feeling that something that had been there for 25 years was finally lost.

By the season's end, though, Marpe says she had to be honest — with her players, with her staff, with the univer-

sity she loves, with herself.

"I lost the confidence and the belief of the players and my staff," Marpe said yesterday. "They no longer thought I could lead them to that next level"



Kathy Marpe

Marpe says that realization convinced her that, after 25 years, it was time to step down as head coach.

"It hurt for a while," said Marpe, who officially resigned yesterday, "but you need to be

honest with yourself. If you fool yourself, the program would only get torn down.

"I care too much about the university, I care too much about these players

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Johnson is Marpe's choice as successor

and my staff to go through another year like that."

Marpe's resignation marks the end of an era at USD, which has seen the women's team evolve from its days of calling the old Sports Center home.

In her quarter-century of coaching, Marpe (294-398) had led the Toreros to two West Coast Conference Tournament titles and NCAA berths in 1993 and 2000.

More importantly, Marpe managed to attract women capable of performing on the court and in the classroom, such as Vista High grad Chris Enger, Monte Vista alum Paula (Mascari) Bott and OLP grad Susie Erpelding, something Executive Athletic Director Ky Snyder said earned Marpe his respect.

"The way she's conducted her program, she's a first-class lady," said Snyder, who said the decision to resign was Marpe's. "She's always had the best interests of the university in mind. Her goals and our goals are the same."

Although at times it seemed as if players and coach "were on a different page" last season, said freshman Amanda Rego, she said Marpe will be missed.

"I wish we could have helped her go out on a higher note," said Rego, a Mission Bay grad. "She's such a great person and tried so hard."

Marpe, though, says that she had done all she could to put the program in a position to succeed, even if it would not be under her.

"I've left this program in very good shape," said Marpe, who appreciated the support she received from Snyder, as well as Athletic Director Jo-Ann Nestor, as she reached her decision. "We have the talent, we have a great reputation, we do things the right way."

Snyder says a national search for Marpe's replacement will begin immediately.

And while Marpe understands the need to open the door to outside candidates, she told Snyder that her choice for a replacement is associate head coach Erik Johnson.

"Erik deserves an opportunity," said Marpe of her assistant of seven years. "He has the basketball knowledge and the coaching ability. I've trusted him and I believe in him, and I think the players believe in him. He has the respect of the San Diego basketball community, and he certainly has the respect of the university."

Snyder confirmed that Johnson, a graduate of UCSD, would be considered for the position, and told the players in a meeting yesterday that their input would be taken under consideration.

"I respect the way he (Snyder) is handling the situation," Rego said. "We trust the best decision will be made, and we're fighting for (Johnson)." Editions of the North County Times Serving San Diego and Riverside Counties

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Marpe resigns as USD coach

By: DAVID HAMMEL - Staff Writer

One of Kathy Marpe's tasks as the now-former women's basketball coach at the University of San Diego will be to remove the collection of letters. pictures and cards from former players that practically litter the door to her office.

The positive feedback and family updates, coming from those who often resisted Marpe's methods and fought her critiques during their playing days, were perhaps





Marpe's favorite aspects of the job she held for 25 years until her resignation Monday.

She also took great pride in matching the Toreros against the elite programs of the women's game, whether she felt her team matched up or not. To Marpe, playing at Oklahoma or Kansas would be cherished more in the long run by her players than the end result.

Nowadays, though, her bosses and players have demanded more emphasis on winning. And Marpe's .425 winning percentage proved inadequate for a USD athletic program that expects women's basketball to be one of its flagship sports.

"Certainly I've felt pressure all year," said Marpe, who leaves USD with a 294-398 record. "(Executive director of athletics Ky Snyder) has made it clear, and the board of trustees has made it clear, and (university president Mary Lyons) has made it clear that we are no longer satisfied with just being competitive. When I was hired in 1980, they were looking for teams that would be competitive and represent the university well.

"Once the Jenny Craig (Pavilion opened in 2000), then it's a little different. The stakes were a little higher."

The year before USD opened its 5,100-seat arena, Marpe guided the Toreros into the 2000 NCAA tournament. But in the five years since, her teams have compiled a 52-89 record, including 9-19 this winter. USD enjoyed just eight winning seasons in her tenure.

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Marpe was 87-63 in seven seasons as New Mexico's coach before joining the Toreros.

Snyder said Marpe's resignation was not a forced one. When reached last week, however, he admitted, "I don't think any of us are satisfied with where our women's basketball program is right now."

Marpe submitted her resignation to Snyder on Monday, when the two met to talk about the team's future.

Snyder and Marpe met weekly throughout the season to discuss the team. Since last week's meeting, Marpe said she had been mulling her future with the program and that she had spent time last week in her native Minnesota considering her options.

Marpe, who said her resignation was effective Monday, hopes to attain a position within the athletic department, but will have no role in selecting her successor. She said she will push her top assistant, Erik Johnson, for the job. Snyder confirmed Johnson, a UC San Diego graduate who just completed his seventh season with USD, will be a candidate.

According to Marpe, her successor will not find the cupboard bare. The Toreros, who didn't have a senior on this year's team, had four juniors play prominent roles this winter, including All-West Coast Conference honorable mention selection Tiara Harris and Santa Fe Christian graduate Brandi Collato.

"We want to have somebody here who can help us compete for and win the conference championship on a regular basis," Snyder said. "That's a strategic plan for our department, put forth by our president and our board of trustees. ... We want to find somebody who can take us to that level."

In her 25 seasons, Marpe took USD to the NCAA tournament twice, losing in the first round both times. After the team was routed at Nebraska in the 1993 tournament, Marpe said the team seemed overwhelmed by the "big-time" atmosphere and vowed to schedule stronger teams to prevent a recurrence.

Her alumni were just as important to Marpe. She says she keeps in touch with most of them and only knows of one that didn't earn her college degree, either at USD or somewhere else.

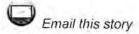
"I love it when they get their letters, and they've battled me for four years, and five years after they're been gone I get a letter from them saying, 'Thank you. I know what you were trying to do now, ' " Marpe said.

Snyder said USD will not compromise the commitment Marpe showed to academics.

"Kathy's been a great representative of this institution for 25 years," Snyder said. "I have the greatest respect for her integrity and what she brings to the table. She just has represented Torero athletics greatly."

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USD'S KATHY MARPE STEPPING DOWN AFTER 25 YEARS

Led Toreros To Two WCC Titles and Two NCAA Tournamer

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(SAN DIEGO, CA) - University of San Diego head women's basketball coach Kathy Marpe, a two-time West Coast Conference Coach of the Year, has decided it is time to step down after directing the USD women's basketball program the past 25 years. She leaves USD with 294 victories, two West Coast Conference Tournament titles (1993, 2000) and two trips to the NCAA Tournament (1993, 2000). More importantly, she helped shape the lives of hundreds of student-athletes that had the privilege to play for her and Torero women's basketball. USD will begin a national search immediately to fill the vacancy.

"Kathy Marpe has been a first class representative of the University of San Diego for 25 years," said Ky Snyder, Executive Director of Athletics. "She is highly respected in her sport, her student-athletes have graduated routinely and she has taken our program to the NCAA Tournament twice during her tenure. Kathy is a role model in how she has conducted herself during her career at USD. We all have the highest regard and respect for her and wish her well."

Marpe began her coaching career in Minnesota at Spring Lake Park High School in 1971. Two years later she took over the University of New Mexico women's program for seven years where she combined for an 87-63 mark. In 1980, Marpe brought her coaching expertise to USD and over the years compiled a lengthy list of milestones. Including her time at New Mexico, Marpe leaves with 381 Division I career victories, 116 West Coast Conference wins (3rd all-time), two WCC coach of the year honors, two conference tournament championships, and two NCAA tournament teams. Additionally under Marpe's tutelage, six Toreros went on to become professional basketball players - Chris Enger, Susie Erpelding, Jessica Gray, Erin Malich, Marta Menuez, and Debbie Weinreis.

During her time at USD Marpe stressed the importance of academics and community involvement to her players. Her encouragement and support of her players are readily apparent as her Torero teams included 13 First Team All-WCC performers, and 33 players that combined to appear on the WCC All-Academic Team a total of 74 times. Paula (Mascari) Bott and Susie Erpelding were both named the WCC Female Scholar Athlete of the Year in their senior campaigns, and Erpelding was joined by Heidi Ambrose on national academic all-america teams.

In 1993, the USD women's basketball team earned its first trip to the NCAA Tournament by winning the WCC Tournament. The Toreros knocked off Pepperdine 83-67, then upset No. 1 seed Santa Clara, 64-57. The 1993 squad finished 2nd in the WCC race (8-6) and 16-12 overall. USD's second trip to the NCAA's came in 2000 when the No. 4 seed Toreros edged LMU in the first round, then downed Santa Clara in the semifinals and No. 1 seed Pepperdine in the championship, 68-51. USD finished 17-13 overall that season with the 17 wins matching Marpe's personal-best at USD. The Toreros dropped both of their first round NCAA games to Nebraska (1993) and Notre Dame (2000). Marpe leaves USD with an overall record of 294-398; her career Division I head coaching record is 381-461.

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Lions stick Toreros with one last blowout loss

By Hank Wesch, STAFF WRITER

SANTA CLARA — It was an uninspiring end to a disappointing season.

But <u>USD</u> forward Lindsay Helvey bristled somewhat at the suggestion that yesterday's

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68-49 loss to Loyola Marymount in the opening round of the West Coast Conference Women's Basketball Tournament was prime material for erasure from the memory banks.

"I'm not going to put it behind me; I'm going to stick it in the front of my memory," the 5-foot-10 junior from Anaheim said forcefully. "I never want to have that feeling again. I remember coming up here and winning in the first round last year and how good that felt.

"I want that feeling again. The team will focus on the things we have to learn from this game."

It was a game in which No. 2 tournament seed LMU (16-12) dominated No. 7 USD in

every phase from start to finish. A game that, in terms of margin of victory, fit right between the Lions' 69-49 triumph Jan. 28 at San Diego and the 59-41 score of Feb. 3 in the season sweep.

USD ended up 9-19, the fifth consecutive losing season under coach Kathy Marpe and the second straight in which the Toreros failed to reach double figures in victories.

An annual meeting with USD Executive Director of Athletics Ky Snyder for a discussion of the state of the program and Marpe's performance review will be held soon, possibly next week.

"Just like we do with every other coach at the end of a season," Snyder said.

When asked, minutes after the end of yesterday's game, for his immediate thoughts on those subjects, Snyder said: "I don't want to go there."

But he did concede that there were "extenuating circumstances" in the lackluster season.

"They had a lot of injuries and were down to just seven or eight healthy players at some points," Snyder said. "You can't even have a full (intrasquad) scrimmage when it gets to that point.

"You can't just take a snapshot look at it. You've got to look at the big picture."

Yesterday's game started developing and coming into focus for LMU at Polaroid speed.

The Lions scored the first four points, opened a 14-point advantage in the first 10 minutes and led 33-17 at halftime. USD made no significant inroads in the second half and the game ended with 11 LMU players in the scoring column, led by 6-foot senior Jacquelyn Woods' 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Sophomore center Sabine Lowe had 14 points, 12 in the second half, and Helvey 13 for USD. But the Toreros were soundly outshot (52.2 percent to 38.7) and brutally outrebounded (40-24).

Toreros 6-5 freshman center Amber Sprague missed her second consecutive game with a broken foot, the latest in a long list of injuries, making a daunting task — LMU is the defending conference champion and USD has no seniors on the roster — more difficult.

Higher bar puts Marpe on hot seat

USD expecting successin women's baske that

By Nicole Vargas STAFF WRITER

Outside the office of USD women's basketball coach Kathy Marpe, the walls are decorated with team pictures from the past 25 years.

Team after team of smiling faces, some wearing USD uniforms, others in the fashions of the time, chronicle the history of a program that has progressed since the days when the old

Sports Center was home.

But even with the legitimacy that comes from playing five seasons in an arena such as the Jenny Craig Pavilion and the added boost in recruiting that has come with it, the Toreros aren't where they want to be.

And even Marpe is willing to acknowledge that, on a campus where just competing is no longer enough,

time is of the essence.

"It gives us confidence going into the conference tournament," said junior forward Lindsay Helvey. "When we all play together, we can win against these teams."

USD's 9-18 record was a slight improvement from the 7-22 finish last season, and even though the Toreros finished exactly where many expected — seventh in the WCC — Marpe said it wasn't where USD wanted to be.

Not her, not the players, and not Athletic Director Ky Snyder.

"Ky has made it really clear that we're here to win," said Marpe, who has amassed a record of 294-397. "It wasn't that way before. It has to be done."

In Marpe's 25 years, the Toreros have advanced to the NCAA Tournament twice, in 1993 and 2000. Since that second trip, though, USD has not had a winning record.



Toreros women's basketball coach Kathy Marpe is under more pressure to win since Athletic Director Ky Snyder came to USD in February 2004. Jim Baird / Union-Tribune

"This next year is very critical," said Marpe, who is nearing the end of her 25th season at USD. "If we're not successful, changes will have to be made, and rightfully so."

The Toreros' regular season ended on a high note with a 73-71 victory at Santa Clara days before today's start of the West Coast Conference Tournament on that same court.

Instead of following the path of the drastically improved USD men, who have made the greatest turnaround of any Division I men's program this season, the USD women related more to the men's 4-26 injury-riddled season of a year ago.

"We could never get a lineup we were comfortable with," said Marpe, who used 10 different starting lineups this season.

"They never really got to play together. Really now is the first time all season we have a good rotation and it's starting to pay benefits."

But even now, the freshman class that stepped onto campus as the program's most acclaimed continues to bear the brunt of the injury bug.

Three freshmen — Mission Bay High alums Amber Sprague and Amanda Rego, and Alice Russell — will see their first season as Toreros likely end with surgery.

sprague, the team's leading scorer (14.5 ppg) and rebounder (5.0 rpg) despite missing three WCC games with a sore back, had season-ending surgery last Tuesday to repair a broken foot.

Rego is still playing but is expected to have postseason knee surgery. Russell, whose season ended six games ago because of a back ailment, may also have postseason surgery.

The fourth, Michelle Augustavo, was slowed and eventually sidelined for 13 games by a stress fracture.

The Toreros saw their lineup shrink to as few as seven available players at one point, and they lacked another element that often equals success — senior leadership.

Both of USD's NCAA Tournament teams featured seniors such as Vista High grad Chris Enger in 1993 and Our Lady of Peace alum Susie Erpelding in 2000. SAN DIEGO UNION – TRIBUNE

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But that success, Marpe said, has been fleeting.

"We've been there," she said. "Now we need to stay there."

USD hopes its ability to outrecruit conference foes such as Gonzaga and Loyola Marymount in recent years will start to pay off next year.

The JCP's first recruits, guards Polly Dong and Brandi Collato, who graduated from Santa Fe Christian, will be fifth-year seniors, joined by Helvey and Tiara Harris.

The experience the freshmen did get will also help, as will the boost from yet another freshman class, which already includes Simi Valley Royal High's Kelly Winther, with two more scholarships to give.

"We're recruiting well,"
Marpe said. "Now we have
to perform on the floor. To
me, we didn't reach our potential (this season), but I
think we're ready for a
breakthrough year."

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SAN DIEGO (9-18; 4-10)

The Toreros will be playing without leading scorer and All-WCC Honorable Mention center Amber Sprague (San Diego, CA/Mission Bay HS) this weekend. Sprague, who is also the top shot-blocker in the WCC (1.39 b/pg), is expected to miss the rest of the season after injuring her foot at St. Mary's on February 24th. 25th-year Toreros head coach Kathy Marpe will turn to an outstanding collection of backcourt players, including All-WCC pick, junior Tiara Harris (Colorado Springs, CO/Pine Creek HS) and junior Polly Dong (Auburn, CA/Placer HS).

WCC TOURNAMENT RETURNS TO BAY AREA

The West Coast Conference Basketball Tournament returns to Santa Clara's Leavey Center for the second straight year after three successful years at the University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion. For the third consecutive season, the men's championship will use an 8-Team/ Play-In format, while the women's championship will use the traditional 1 vs. 8 format with no byes. The women will play March 3-6, 2005 and the men will square off March 4-7, 2005. The 2005 championship concludes the two-year Bay Area stint for the WCC Tournament, as the event will head to the Pacific Northwest in 2006 and 2007 and then to Southern California in 2008 and 2009.

USD & THE 2005 WCC TOURNAMENT

The Torero women finished the West Coast Conference (WCC) portion of its 2004-05 schedule 4-10, drawing the 7th-seed in the upcoming WCC Tournament. USD will play 2nd-seed Loyola Marymount (15-12) 12pm Thursday afternoon at Santa Clara's Leavey Center, the first of 14 scheduled games (men & women) Thursday-Monday. The women play first round games Thursday, semi-final games Saturday (12pm & 2:30pm), with the championship game set for Sunday afternoon at 1pmtelevised love on Fox Sports Net. Gonzaga (25-2), ranked 24th nationally, is the top seed in the women's bracket after posting a perfect 14-0 record within league



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USD HEAD COACH Kathy Marpe

San Diego Head Coach Kathy Marpe is currently in her 25th season commanding the fortunes of USD women's basketball... she is 9-18 this season and 294-397 in her USD career... she is 9-8 all-time in WCC Tournament games... coached at New Mexico (1973-1980) before coming to San Diego... has won two WCC Coach of the Year awards (1997-98 & 1992-93)... led USD to a pair of NCAA Tournament appearances (2000 & 1993)... her Division I head coaching career spans 32 seasons... owns a .420 career WCC winning percentage (116-160) dating back to the league's women's basketball inception in 1985-86... ranks 3rd all-time in WCC victories (115).

HISTORY OF SUCCESS IN THE WCC TOURNAMENT

San Diego has enjoyed a history of success in the WCC Tournament, winning its first round game each of the last two years. As the tournament's fourth seed, USD won the 2000 WCC Tourney at Santa Clara, upsetting regular-season champion Pepperdine in the title game to make the school's most recent trip to the NCAA's. USD is 9-8 all-time in WCC Tournament games under 25th-year Toreros head coach Kathy Marpe.

USD all-time in the WCC Tournament (last meeting) vs. LMU 1-1 (2001 Rnd 1- #3 LMU 63, #6 USD 53) vs. Pepperdine 2-1 (2003 Semis- #1 PEP 61, #5 USD 53) vs. Portland 0-4 (2004 Quarters- #4 PORT 76, #8 USD 64) vs. Saint Mary's 1-1 (2004 Rnd 1- #8 USD 87, SMC 81 2OT)

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HARRIS AND SPRAGUE EARN ALL-WCC HONORS

Both Toreros Named Honorable Mention; Sprague Also All-Freshman Junior guard Tiara Harris (Colorado Springs, CO) and freshman center Amber Sprague (San Diego, CA) were both honored by the West Coast Conference as All-WCC honorable mention. Sprague, from nearby Mission Bay High School, was also selected to the WCC All-Freshman team. Harris averaged 11.2 ppg in league competition and 11.0 ppg overall for the 9-18 Toreros. Sprague led the team in overall scoring (14.5 ppg) and rebounding (5.0 rpg), and chipped in at 12.1 ppg in WCC play.

DONG RANKS 4TH ALL-TIME AT USD IN ASSISTS

Torero junior Polly Dong (Auburn, CA) has moved into 4th-place all-time at USD in career assists (329)... Dong has 112 assists this season (4.1 a/pg) which ranks 9th-best all-time for any Torero in a single-season... Dong currently ranks 3rd in the WCC in assists per game this season (4.1 a/g)... she dished out 129 assists last year which is 3rd highest on the single-season list.

USD LEADS WCC IN STEALS

As a team USD leads the league in steals (10.5 s/pg) within conference play. The Torero backcourt combination of Polly Dong (52), Amanda Rego (46) and Tiara Harris (45) combine to account for 56% of San Diego's steals this season.

KNOCKING DOWN THE 3

San Diego shoots the 3-pointer extremely well, connecting at a 34% clip as a team... five different Toreros have made good on 21 or more three-pointers this season... Tiara Harris (Colorado Springs, CO) is the Torero team leader in 3-point % (.402; 39-for-97)... Harris also ranks 4th all-time at USD with 109 career 3-pointers made... Lindsay Helvey (Anaheim, CA), playing in significantly less minutes than Harris this season, has made 36 (36-for-110)... Helvey, Harris and Brandi Collato (Del Mar, CA) all rank among the most accurate 3-point shooters in USD history, based on career shooting %.

VALUABLE IMPORT

6-foot-4 center Sabine Loewe (Lauchhammer, Germany) has been a huge factor

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Maryland: Hoops Face First Roun fo the Toreros this season. Loewe has started in 24 of USD's 27 games this season... the German born sophomore from Lauchhammer is playing 26 minutes per game, up from an average of 10 minutes per game last season... Loewe's points per game (8.0) and rebounding (4.7) totals are also up significantly from a year ago... she connected on a buzzer-beating 15-foot jump shot to allow USD a 74-73 victory over Clemson on Nov. 26th... also leading the team in FG % (.546) and is 51-of-63 (81%) from the free-throw line.

TALE OF TWO TEAMS

San Diego has scored 75.8 points per game during its nine wins this season... compared to just 55.9 points per game spanning 18 losses...San Diego scored a season-high 104 points during a recent home victory over Portland on Feb. 17... USD was held to a season-low 41 points twice, first at Loyola Marymount Feb. 2 and later against Saint Mary's Feb. 24.

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No. 35 San Diego Next on Northwestern's West Coast Trip

Lock looks for fourth-straight singles win

March 24, 2005

EVANSTON, III. - After falling to No. 13 Pepperdine Wednesday, 6-1, Northwestern's west coast tour does not get any easier as the squad stops at the No. 35 University of San Diego Toreros — winners of 10 of their last 11 — Friday, March 25 at 3:30 p.m. CT.

The Toreros return to their home arena after a successful business trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, where they disposed of Hawaii and Xavier by scores of 6-1 and 7-0, respectively.

San Diego (10-4) had dropped its first three matches of the season before winning eight matches in a row. Virginia Commonwealth ended that streak March 18 with a 5-1 win.

The Toreros' Pierrick Ysern is the nation's ninth-ranked singles player. Ysern would normally face Northwestern's Tommy Hanus (Palatine, III./Palatine), but Hanus was forced to withdraw from his match against Pepperdine due to sickness and is questionable for Friday.

Sophomore Willy Lock (Lima, Peru/Markham College) has won six of his last eight matches and holds a team-best 17-7 overall record and 11-3 dual mark.



Sophomore Willy Lock looks for his fourth-straight win Friday against No. 35 University of San Diego.

The Wildcats return to Evanston to reopen Big Ten play Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3, against Indiana and Penn State. Northwestern will only face Big Ten competition from there on out.

Gauchos Back in Action to Host Dartmouth, San Diego

UCSB men's tennis team will play six home matches in nine days.

March 22, 2005

The UC Santa Barbara men's tennis team is back in action this weekend after a 17-day break, hosting Dartmouth and San Diego. The Gauchos open weekend play with Dartmouth on Saturday, March 26, followed by a match with the University of San Diego on Sunday, March 27. Both matches begin at 1 pm at UCSB's RecCen Courts.

The Gauchos bring a 3-8 overall record into this weekend's matches. The Gauchos snapped an eight-match losing streak on March 9 with a 6-1 win over Big West Conference opponent Cal Poly. Five of UCSB's eight losses came against nationally ranked squads. Starting with the Dartmouth match, the Gauchos will play six home matches in nine days.

Leo Basica leads the Gauchos with six singles wins. He is 3-4 at No. 4 singles, 1-1 at No. 5 singles, and 2-0 at No. 6 singles. Playing No. 1 singles for the Gauchos again is Alex Anselme who has a 4-6 record. Anselme and Anders Dalskov are 4-2 at No. 2 doubles while Basica and Elad Stern are 4-2 at No. 3 doubles.



Alex Anselme leads the Gauchos against Dartmouth and San Diego this weekend.

Dartmouth brings a 4-4 record into this weekend's matches. They meet Loyola Marymount on Thursday before traveling to Santa Barbara. San Diego is ranked No. 35 in the latest ITA Men's Tennis Division I Rankings. They bring an 8-4 record into this week's matches. USD is in Hawaii Monday and Tuesday for matches with Hawaii and Xavier. They meet Northwestern in San Diego before traveling to Santa Barbara. USD's Pierrick Ysern is ranked No. 9 nationally and Nicolas Beuque is ranked No. 52.

The Gauchos continue their homestand next week, hosting San Diego State on Wednesday, March 30, and Harvard on Thursday, March 31. Next weekend is huge for the Gauchos as they host Big West Conference rival UC Irvine on Saturday, April 2, and Loyola Marymount on Sunday, April 3.

USD tennis wins again

The <u>University of San Diego</u> men's tennis team captured its fifth straight victory, defeating visiting Yale 7-0.

The No. 45 Toreros (5-3) won five of the six singles matches in straight sets against Yale (2-6).

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SDSU falls in women's tennis

The 25th-ranked San Diego State women's tennis team lost its second consecutive match, 5-2, to No. 41 Rice at SDSU Tennis Stadium. The loss drops the Aztecs to 7-5 overall, while the Owls improve to 8-4.



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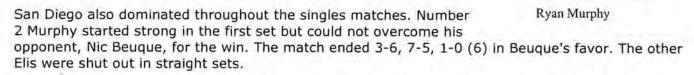
Yale Bested by #45 San Diego

No. 1 doubles team of Murphy/Wai claims sole Yale vi

March 10, 2005

San Diego, CA - The Yale men's tennis team was defeated 7-0 today by the University of San Diego, currently ranked 45th in the nation. The University of San Diego has been on a hot streak this week, defeating three ranked teams in five days. San Diego continued their winning ways today against the unranked Yale team. Yale's record is now 2-6.

San Diego took the double's point, winning the number 2 and 3 matches. Ryan Murphy and Brandon Wai gave Yale their only victory of the day, going 9-8(3) against their opponents.



The Bulldogs look to come back strong against Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles on Sat., Mar. 12.

Singles

- No. 1 Pierrick Ysern (USD) def. Brandon Wai (Yale), 6-2, 6-4
- No. 2 Nic Beuque (USD) vs. Ryan Murphy (Yale), 3-6, 7-5, 1-0 (6)
- No. 3 Mirza Koristovic (USD) vs. Rowan Reynolds (Yale), 6-3, 7-5
- No. 4 Robbie Blair (USD) def. Johnny Lu (Yale), 6-3, 6-2
- No. 5 Thomas Liversage (USD) def. Rory Green (Yale), 6-4, 6-1
- No. 6 Oscar Plotnik (USD) vs. Matthew Feldman (Yale), 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

- No. 1 Murphy/Wai (Yale) def. Beuque/Koristovic (USD), 9-8 (3)
- No. 2 Plotnik/Ysern (USD) def. Lawler/Reynolds (Yale), 8-2
- No. 3 Blair/ Liversage (USD) def. Feldman/ Lu (Yale), 8-5
- (USD wins the doubles point)

Reported by Christie Yang '06, Yale Sports Publicity



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na Nazarene at the SDSU Softball Stadium.

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The USD men's tennis team lost 6-1 at home against Utah. The San Diego State women's tennis team defeated visiting Tulsa 4-3.



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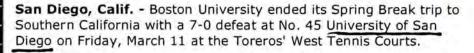
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Men's Tennis

San Diego Blanks B.U. Men's Tennis, 7-0

Friday, March 11, 2005



The Toreros swept all three doubles matches to start off the afternoon. The No. 1 pairing of sophomore Barrett Wolf (Delray Beach, Fla.) and freshman Jared Kobren (Longboat Key, Fla.) fell, 8-2. Seniors Kris Kubacki (Warsaw, Poland) and Nick Ganias also lost, 8-2 at No. 2 doubles. Sophomore Uri Sieser (New Hartford, Conn.) and freshman Philip DeMeo (Bedford, Mass.) were blanked, 8-0, at the No. 3 spot.

San Diego swept each of the singles points in straight sets. Wolf made his opponent at No. 1, Mirza Koristovic, earn his point, fighting to the end in a 7-6, 7-6 loss. No other Terrier won more than two games.

B.U. (4-4) returns to Boston to face the University of Hartford in an America East matchup on Wednesday, March 16 at the B.U. Track and Tennis Center. Match time is schedule for 3 p.m.

San Diego 7, Boston University 0

Doubles

No. 1 - Robbie Blaiir/Thomas Liversage (USD) def. Barrett Wolf/Jared Kobren (BU), 8-2

No. 2 - Mirza Koristovic/Matt Ozurovich (USD) def. Kris Kubacki/Nick Ganias (BU), 8-2

No. 3 - Michael Meschede/Pierrick Ysern (USD) def. Uri Siser/Philip Demeo (BU), 8-0

- No. 1 Mirza Koristovic (USD) def. Barrett Wolf (BU), 7-6, 7-6
- No. 2 Robbie Blair (USD) def. Jared Kobren (BU), 6-0, 6-0
- No. 3 Thomas Liversage (USD) def. Nick Ganias (BU), 6-0, 6-0
- No. 4 Matt Ozurovich (USD) def. Kris Kubacki (BU), 6-0, 6-1
- No. 5 Sammy Atri (USD) def. Has Sapra (BU), 6-0, 6-0
- No. 6 Michael Meschede (USD) def. Manuel Bulauitan (BU), 6-2, 6-2



setting school records in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Gymnastics: The No. 22 gymnastics team got a much-needed week off and will face No. 9 Iowa State, No. 1 to the State and UC-Davis today in the Salbasgeon Suites Invitational in Covallis, Ore. Senior *Molly Seaman* (Tuscout, Ala.), out for all but one meet this season after knee surgery, should return to the beam and bars. Senior *Carly Document of* (Port Moody, B.C.) rested her partially torn groin aggravated against California on Feb. 18. The Huskies will be visited freshman *Julie Medeiros* (Vancouver, B.C.) for the rest of the season because of a stress fracture in her left took.

Men's tennis: No. 21 Washington (9-2) hits the road for the first time this season after wrapping up an 11-match homestand with a 6-1 win over Oregon on Sunday. The Huskies travel to San Diego State on Sunday and the University of San Diego on Monday.

Women's tennis: No. 8 Washington (9-1) is led by the nation's No. 5 singles player, *Dea Sumantri*. The Huskies senior is 20-6 and has defeated 11 ranked opponents. They play at San Diego today and at San Diego State tomorrow.

Seattle Pacific

Gymnastics: Seattle Pacific seeks its first home win today vs. Sacramento State and the first victory over the Hornets since 2001. The Falcons fell to No. 2 nationally, behind Centenary (La.) this week.

Men's basketball: Entering the week, Jason Chivers (Los Angeles) had converted his last 14 field goals over two games, and Jordan Lee (Life Christian of Tacoma) was coming off 77 points in the previous four.

Women's basketball: With another win in Alaska this week, the Falcons (23-2) will likely clinch the No. 1 seed and home-court advantage for the West Regional. *Michelle Beaumont* (Sehome of Bellingham) has reached 1,000 career points.

Seattle U.

Men's basketball: Entering the week, Bernard Seals (Sacramento, Calif.) averaged 25.7 points in his previous six games, second in GNAC games behind only Alaska-Fairbanks' Brad Oleson.

Women's basketball: In the four games before this week, senior *Thresia Busch* (Milan, Kan.) led the team in both scoring (13.5 points per game) and rebounding (6.0).

Softball: The Redhawks, ranked No. 26 in NCAA Division II, open their season this weekend at the Red Lion Inn Central Washington Softball Invitational.

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Baseball: Jay Miller (Newport of Bellevue) is hitting .404 after batting .588 while collecting 10 hits, including three doubles, against Hawaii. His .404 batting average ranks 10th, and his 23 hits are tied for sixth among Pac-10 batters.

Women's basketball: Sophomore *Kate Benz* (Portland, Ore.) ended the season averaging 9.1 rebounds, 0.6 per game more than Oregon's *Cathrine Kraayeveld* in the Pac-10. Her 247 rebounds makes her the first Cougar to lead the conference in rebounding and is fifth on the school's season rebounding list.

Track and field: WSU's women set 19 personal bests and eight season bests at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships last weekend, and the Cougars men had 14 PRs and eight season bests. Among those were two pole vaulters: redshirt sophomore *Tyson Byers* (University of Spokane) cleared 17 feet, 7 ¼ inches, and senior *Paul Nicoletti* (Snohomish) 17-5 ½, 6 ¾ inches better than his PR.

Western Washington

Men's basketball: Western Washington (20-5, 12-4 GNAC entering the week) can win its second conference title in four years with victories with a win in its final regular-season game. The Vikings, who beat Seattle U. last night, plays



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Elis try to bounce back after break

Bulldogs fight through stiff competition in preparation for Ivies

BY CARI TUNA Staff Reporter

While the men's tennis team has suffered through two weeks of difficult matches, team members feel they are almost finished preparing for Ivy League play, which is set to begin April 8.

The Bulldogs (3-9) lost five of their six matches in California and Idaho during spring break. But the team gained needed experience in outdoors play against talented competition.

In the Golden State, the team was defeated 5-2 by San Diego State March 7 and fell to the University of San Diego in a 7-0 shutout March 10.

Although the Elis were dominated by San Diego State in their first weigh at the break, highlights included a straight of the Johnny Lu '05 at No. 6 and a tough 6-4, 5 by No. 1 Brandon Wai '07.

Captain Ryan Murphy '05 thought the team did reasonably well considering unfavorable circumstances.

"We had them at the top and bottom [of the lineup]," Murphy said. "It's tough to start off with such a good team, [and] it was our first match outside in five or six months."

In addition, the Bulldogs were not at the top of their game when they faced one of their toughest opponents of the season -- the University of San Diego, currently ranked 34th in the nation.

"They are a strong team," Rory Green '08 said, who played No. 5 against the Toreros. "We didn't really perform on that day."

Later that week, Yale took down Loyola



Brandon Wai '07 competes in a match this winter. Wai and company hope to fare better in the Ivies after a tough trip in California. (ERIC SEYMOUR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)

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The Toreros welcome Arizona, Missouri and UC Sant

March 30, 2005

By Roland Hu, USD Media Relations

San Diego, Calif. - The First Annual <u>USD</u> Spring Fling will kick off at the Jenny Craig Pavilion on Saturday, April 2, with the first serve set to go off at 10:00 A.M. Other teams that will be featured in the tournament will be Arizona, Missouri, and UC Santa Barbara. All matches will be three games to 30 points.

Coming off of a superb 2004, the Toreros are looking to get the new year off to a great start. San Diego finished last season with a stellar record of 24-5 and a trip to the Sweet Sixteen. The team finished the year with a final ranking of No. 11. They also captured their third West Coast Conference title with a perfect 14-0 record. Leading the way for the Toreros will be Third-Team All-American Lindsey Sherburne, a 5-9 setter who was voted a Third-Team All-American, Jackie Bernardin, a 5-6 libero who was named the 2004 WCC Defensive Player of the Year, Emily Haas, a 5-11 middle blocker who was chosen as a First-Team All-WCC Selection, and Christie Dawson, a 6-1 middle blocker who was selected to the All-WCC Honorable Mention team. USD is coached by Jennifer Petrie who is in her sixth season at the helm of the women's volleyball program. During her tenure at Alcalá Park, she has compiled an impressíve 124-55 record.

Arizona is an opponent that San Diego is very familiar with, as the two squads faced off twice last year. The Toreros won both match-ups, the first being a 3-0 victory on September 4, and the second a 3-2 victory in the NCAA second round that propelled USD into the Round of 16. The Wildcats are lead by junior outside hitters Kim Glass and Jennifer Abernathy. Freshman Dominique Lamb will also be a name to remember. Dave Rubio is in his 13th season at Arizona and has an overall record of 234-124. He guided the Pac-10 powerhouse to an overall record of 19-11 and a final ranking of No. 22.

Missouri finished its year ranked 24th in the final AVCA polls and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Competing the tough Big 12 Conference, the Tigers are led by junior setter Lindsey Hunter, a Second-Team All-American and just the second player in Missouri history to receive an All-American consideration. Missouri finished with an overall record of 20-9.

UC Santa Barbara is an experienced team that finished No. 21 in the final AVCA rankings. The Gauchos reached the Second Round of the NCAA Tournament in large part to the outstanding play of junior Megan Blackshire and sophomore Olivia Waldowski in the middle. UCSB competes in the Big West Conference and won their third consecutive conference title this past year. They are coached by Kathy Gregory and in her 30 years at the head of the program, she has amassed an astonishing 720-303 record.

The following is the schedule of play:

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1:30 P.M. - USD vs. UCSB

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10:00 A.M. - Arizona vs. UCSB

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Junior setter Lindsey Sherburne is San Diego's all-time leader in assists, with 4,477 to her credit.

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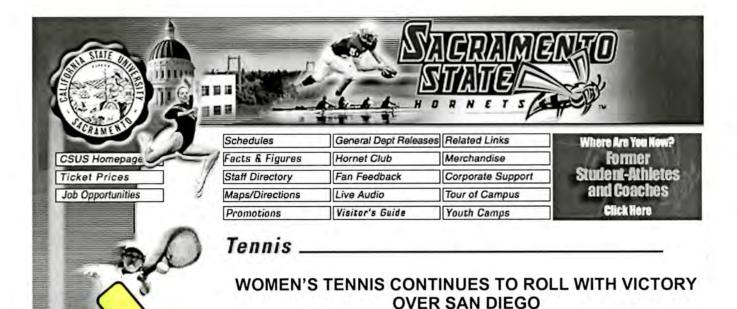
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SAN DIEGO -- The Sacramento State women's tennis team won the doubles point and split the six singles matches to defeat the

University of San Diego, 4-3, Friday afternoon at the USD West Tennis Center.

With the victory, the 40th-ranked Hornets won their 11th match in a row while improving to 14-3 this season. San Diego, which entered the match ranked 69th in the nation, dropped to 7-8. The victory over San Diego was also Sacramento State's fifth straight over a ranked opponent (the ITA ranks the top 75 teams in the nation).

Sacramento State took the doubles point by winning two out of the three matches. Roberta Fessenko and Anna Karaveyeva were first off the court after beating Jenna Anderson and Helene Lindstrand at the No. 3 spot 8-2. Cecilia Helland and Margarita Karnaukhova followed with an 8-6 victory over Jenny Brown and Lauren Kazarian. San Diego's Emma Murphy and Lauren Perl prevented a doubles sweep with their 8-2 win over Anna Erikson and Klara Petersson at the No. 2 position.



In singles, Perl managed to tie the match up at 1-1 after she defeated Petersson 6-3, 6-0 at the No 4 spot. However, Sacramento State took a commanding 3-1 lead with wins at the No. 2 and No. 3 positions by Erikson (6-3, 6-0) and Fessenko (6-1, 6-0). Murphy trimmed the deficit to 3-2 following her upset of No. 28 Karnaukhova, 6-0, 6-3. The loss for Karnaukhova was just her second of the season as the junior dropped to 14-2 this year.

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Sacramento was able to clinch the match after Helland, ranked No. 65 in the nation, took out Browler, 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 6 position. Lindstrand lost the first set 6-4 to Karaveyeva at No. 5, but won the last two sets 6-3, 6-1 to account for the final margin.

Sacramento State returns to action on Friday, April 1, as the Hornets travel to Seattle to take on 16th-ranked Washington.



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No. 54 San Diego Knocks 👀

3/21/2005

SAN DIEGO, Calif. – The Marshall University tennis team ran out of gas Sunday afternoon against ranked University of San Diego Toreros in a 5-2 loss at the USD West Tennis Courts in the final ma Spring Break trip to Southern California.

ennis, 5-2

The No. 70 ranked Thundering Herd came up just a little bit short against the No. 54 Toreros in a comatches. With the loss, Marshall drops to 7-6 on the season in the midst of its toughest schedule in nine of its first 13 matches being played against ITA Top 75 programs.

The Herd picked up a 5-2 win over the No. 73 ranked Washington State Cougars on Friday in the fi trip to earn a split on the weekend. San Diego improved to 6-6 on the year with the victory.

Marshall rallied from behind to win the doubles point against the Toreros, picking up wins from the s spots. Lille Nzudie (Duoala, Cameroon) and Shannon Brown (Overland Park, Kan.), were victo with an 8-4 win. At No. 2, Ashley Kroh (Louisville, Ky.) and Jeanne Schwartz (West Palm Beac back from a 4-1 deficit to pick up an 8-6 win and give the Herd a 1-0 edge in the match.

The Toreros, however, would regroup and come out strong in singles competition. After two wins at USD took an advantage in the match. Kroh would fight back to win six straight games in the seconc 4-0, to pick up a 6-4, 6-4 win at No. 3 singles to give the Herd it's only singles win of the day and ev at two all.

The Herd would be close in matches at No. 2 and 4 singles, but couldn't pull either one out. **Joelle Switzerland**) battled back after losing the first set 6-1 and falling behind 5-1 in the second to force a tiebreak before eventually losing 7-5. **Danielle Hock (Wigan, England)** was in a back and forth bat 4, before losing 7-5, 7-5. Nzudie put up a strong fight against the 30th ranked player in the nation, E No. 1, before falling 6-4, 6-0.

After flying back to Huntington late Sunday, the Herd will have little time to regroup before starting N Conference play against rival Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich on Friday. Marshall over to DeKalb, Ill., following the Western match to play Northern Illinois on Saturday.

RESULTS: Marshall at San Diego Doubles

No. 1 - Kazarian/Brown def. Good/Hock 8-5

No. 2 - Kroh/Schwartz def. Perl/Murphy 8-6

No. 3 - Nzudie/Brown def. Livesay/Reitz 8-4

Singles

No. 1 - Murphy def. Nzudie 6-4, 6-0

No. 2 - Kazarian def. Good 6-1, 7-6

No. 3 - Kroh def. Perl 6-4, 6-4

No. 4 - Livesay def. Hock 7-5, 7-5

No. 5 - Lindstrand def. Schwartz 6-1, 6-2

No. 6 - Brown def. Paradis 6-0, 6-3



Herd Tennis Ready to Charge at USD Toreros

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SAN DIEGO, Calif - The Thundering Herd women's tennis team concludes play on its Spring Break trip in Southern California with a 10 a.m. match against the No. 54 ranked University of San Diego Toreros.

Marshall will face its second ranked opponent of the trip after knocking off No. 73 ranked Washington State Cougars of the PAC-10 on Friday, 5-2. The Herd (7-5) has now faced eight ranked opponents in its first 12 matches during the team's toughest schedule in history.

San Diego enters the match with a 5-6 record on the season following a 5-2 loss to Washington State on Thursday. Marshall and USD have never met on the courts before.

The Thundering Herd spent its off day, Saturday, in Southern California with a morning practice and then headed to the world famous San Diego Zoo for some sightseeing.

The Herd will spend the rest of the day Sunday following the match with San Diego by taking in the sights before flying home late Sunday night. Marshall will return to action next weekend when it starts Mid-American Conference play against Western Michigan and Northern Illinois in Kalamazoo, Mich and DeKalb, Ill., respectively.



Senior Joelle Good (Zurich, Switzerland) and the team practice in Southern California before Sunday's match wi Diego.

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Herd Tennis Arrives in California, Prepares for Matches Against Wasl State and San Diego

3/17/2005

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Spring Break started a couple days early for the Marshall Thundering Herd tennis team as the squad arrived late Wednesday night in Southern California for matches against nationally ranked Washington State and the University of San Diego.

The team spent most of Thursday practicing to adjust to playing outdoors after spending the first 11 matches on indoor surfaces in colder climates. The Herd was met with sunny conditions and temperatures near 70 degrees as it hit the courts at USD.

Marshall (6-5) is ranked No. 70 in the nation and will go to battle with No. 73 Washington State (7-7) at 9 a.m. Friday at the University of San Diego tennis courts. The Herd will turn around and play the No. 54 ranked San Diego Toreros (5-5) at 10 a.m. Sunday. Today, Washington State defeated San Diego, 5-2. Marshall has never played Washington State or San Diego in its history.

"We're looking forward to playing against two good ranked teams this week," Marshall head coach John Mercer said. "Hopefully, this will help us get ready for conference play next week. We're going to take this opportunity and the time away from home to really work on our game."

The Herd hasn't played a match since it beat the University of Richmond 5-2 on March 4. In the midst of its toughest schedule in program history, after this weekend's matches, Marshall will have played nine ranked opponents in its first 13 matches.

The Herd players are looking forward to getting back on the courts for competition after a couple weeks off and also taking in some sightseeing.

"It'll be nice to get back out there and work on Photo by Matt Riley some things as we get closer to conference play," senior Ashley Kroh (Louisville, Ky.) said. "To b



The Thundering Herd tennis teams is enjoying the Southern California as it prepares to take on We and San Diego.

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Yale Beaten by San Diego, 5-2 Yale falls to 8-3 on the season

March 16, 2005

San Diego, CA - The Ya omen's tennis team, currently ranked 75th in the nation, faced fierce competition today against the 54th ranked University of San Diego. The Bulldogs put up a valiant fight but were unable to overcome San Diego's strong singles lineup, losing 5-2 to San Diego.

In doubles action, the No. 3 team of Lindsey Dashiell and Reshmi Srinath had an extremely strong match, defeating USD's Tara Livesay and Helene Lindstrand 8-3. The team of Olivia Nix and Stephanie White battled it out with Emma Murphy and Lauren Perl for the No. 2 win, but fell 9-8(4). USD's Jenny Brown and Lauren Kazarian defeated Aimee Kim and Rashmee Patil for the No. 1 doubles win 8-4, clinching the doubles point in USD's favor.



Aimee Kim

Yale looked to make up the doubles loss on the singles court. Nix had a promising start against Lindstrand, winning the No. 6 singles spot 61, 6-4. Kim added to Nix's win, securing the No. 3 spot 6-4, 7-5. However, Yale was unable to win the other singles matches, as USD won the No. 1, 2, 4 and 5 spots in straight sets.

The Elis next face Boston College at home in New Haven on Fri., Mar. 25.

Singles

- 1. Emma Murphy (USD) def. Reshmi Srinath (Yale), 6-1, 6-2
- 2. Lauren Kazarian (USD) def. Rashmee Patil (Yale), 6-1, 6-3
- 3. Aimee Kim (Yale) def. Lauren Perl (USD), 6-4, 7-5
- 4. Tara Livesay (USD) def. Christine Alford (Yale), 6-3, 6-3
- 5. Jenny Brown (USD) def. Stephanie White (Yale), 6-4, 6-1
- 6. Olivia Nix (Yale) def. Helene Lindstrand (USD), 6-1, 6-4

Doubles

- 1. Brown/ Kazarian (USD) def. Kim/Patil (Yale), 8-4
- 2. Murphy/Perl (USD) def. Nix/White (Yale), 9-8 (4)
- Dashiell/Srinath (Yale) def. Livesay/Lindstrand (USD), 8-3
 (USD wins the doubles point)

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Report filed by Christie Yang '06, Yale Sports Publicity.

FSU Women's tennis team returns home after lengthy road trip

By Joe Greco FSView & Florida Flambeau

Tallahassee, FL (U-WIRE) -- When head coach Jennifer Hyde took over the reins of the Florida State women's tennis team this past summer, she knew her work was going to be tough. However, she did not know just how busy the month of March was going to be for her team.

Lise Gregory, whom Hyde replaced, concluded her eight years as FSU's women's head coach by scheduling a busy, intense schedule for the Seminoles. The team recently ended a 10-day road trip which had them traveling from coast to coast.

"We are all tired, but we can't let up," Hyde said. "Our schedule is tough, but it's times like these where we can see what our team is really made of. One benefit of having a busy schedule is get to play a lot of matches. The more matches we play, the better we will become."

The trip began in California last Sunday with a match against the University of San Diego. The Seminoles started off well as they won the doubles point early on. The No. 1 doubles pairing of Mihaela Moldovan and Lindsay Deason, No. 12 nationally, continued their winning ways as they won 9-8 (5). Miranda Foley and Tapiwa Marobela also were victorious 8-4 at No. 3 doubles to win the doubles point.

The overall match was to be decided by the singles matches of Deason and Amberly Tantee. Both came down to two third-set tiebreakers. Each player came through as both won to clinch the team victory.

"The win was a total group effort," Hyde said. "It showed we have a lot of depth in doubles. The entire team played strong as everyone on the team contributed to a team point during the match."

Next up was a bout against No. 25 San Diego State.

The Seminoles started off strong as they swept all three doubles matches to secure the doubles point. That point proved to be important once again as the Seminoles won three singles matches for the team victory. The match came down to Deason's match at No. 3 singles, where she pulled it out 6-0, 6-7, 7-6 (8-6). This victory marked the third straight road win for the Tribe.

The road win streak came to an end against No. 9 University of Miami on March 11. This was the first Atlantic Coast Conference match of the year for the Seminoles. Despite the loss, the duo of Moldovan/Deason knocked off UM's No. 1 tandem 8-4.

"They continue to take care of business," Hyde said. "They are proving to the nation that they belong with the elite doubles teams in the nation. They are focused, aggressive and playing very well together."

FSU swept all three doubles matches to start off the evening match but that momentum could not carry over to singles. The lone victor in singles for the Seminoles was Roxanne Clarke as she won 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The road trip came to a conclusion March 12 against Florida International University. Trying to bounce back after a tough loss to a top-ranked team, the Tribe once again took all three doubles matches to take the early 1-0 match lead. Once again, the singles matches proved to be the team's Achilles' heal as they dropped five of the six singles matches to lose 5-2.

"We came out flat against FIU," Hyde said. "It was a long trip and I think we were tired. It was a disappointing loss, we should beat teams like this, but it just didn't happen today. All in all, it was a very productive week for us. We got two road victories against ranked teams and we almost beat a top ten team in the nation against UM."

The Seminoles return home Monday, March 14 as they host Virginia Tech. This will be the second conference matchup for the 'Noles and the first at home. Matches begin at noon at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

Bears (10-4, 2-1) in sudden-d

Toreros lose in tennis

The University of San Diego women's tennis team lost 4-3 to visiting Florida State. Former Torrey Pines High standout Lauren Perl lost at No. 3 singles for the Toreros, dropping a 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (6) decision to Lindsay Deason. However, Perl teamed up with Emma Murphy at No. 2 doubles to beat the Seminoles' Roxanne Clarke and Amber Tantee.

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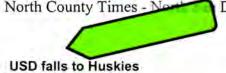
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USD falls to Huskies

Eighth-ranked Washington women's tennis team beat the University of San Diego 5-1. The dual match began Friday afternoon, but inclement weather forced the teams to finish the contest Saturday.

Former Torrey Pines High standout Lauren Perl lost at No. 3 singles for the Toreros (3-4). Perl dropped a 6-2, 6-1 decision to Saskia Nauenberg. The doubles competition was not held.

SDSU upsets Washington

The San Diego State women's tennis team upset No. 8 Washington 5-2. It is the fourth straight win for the Aztecs (7-3) and snapped Washington's five-match winning streak.

Aztecs beat Pacific

The San Diego State women's water polo team notched its first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation victory of the season by defeating host Pacific 6-5. It was the first road win of the season for the Aztecs (6-6, 1-2).

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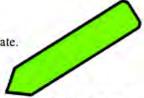




Senior Dea Sumantri earned her 21st win over 45th-ranked Emma Murphy this morning. Huskies Wrap Up Win Over Toreros

UW back in action later today against San Diego State.

March 5, 2005



SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Early this morning, Washington's women's tennis team put the finishing touches on a 5-1 win over the University of San Diego. The match was started Friday afternoon but inclement weather forced the two teams to return this morning to finish up. The Huskies (10-1) led 3-1 when play was suspended and seniors Dea Sumantri and Mugette Ahn came back to take three-set victories this morning to clinch the match.

Fifth-ranked Sumantri had just started the third set of her No. 1 singles match against 45th-ranked Emma Murphy when play was halted. When the two came back this morning, Sumantri dominated, winning the third set 6-1 for her 12th win over a ranked opponent this year. Ahn returned to the court this morning trailing 3-5 in the second set after winning the first in her No. 2 singles match. San Diego's Tara Livesay closed out the second set, but Ahn dominated the third, winning 6-2.

Doubles was not played on Friday in an effort to get the match in. The doubles point would have been brought into play if the Toreros had pulled out the two singles matches this morning.

In Friday's action, the Huskies took three of four singles matches in straight sets. Sophomore Saskia Nauenberg scored the first UW point, winning 6-2, 6-1 over Lauren Perl at No. 3 singles. Freshman Allison Rainey dispatched Jennifer Brown, 6-3, 6-4 at fifth singles. Junior Stephanie Svanfeldt stepped into the singles line-up for the third time this season at No. 6 singles, and improved to a perfect 3-0 with a strong 6-4, 6-3 win over USD's Brittany Reitz. Freshman Tara Simpson was defeated, 6-2, 6-2, in the fourth singles slot.

The Huskies will pack up their rackets and head quickly over to face the San Diego State Aztecs this afternoon.

Washington Women's Tennis vs. San Diego 3/5/05 - USD West Tennis Courts - San Diego, Calif. No. 8 Washington 5, No. 49 San Diego 1

Doubles Not Played

Singles

- 1) (5) Dea Sumantri (UW) def. (45) Emma Murphy (USD), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1
- 2) Mugette Ahn (UW) def. Tara Livesay (USD), 7-5, 3-6, 6-2
- 3) Saskia Nauenberg (UW) def. Lauren Perl (USD), 6-2, 6-1
- 4) Lauren Kazarian (USD) def. Tara Simpson (UW), 6-2, 6-2
- 5) Allison Rainey (UW) def. Jennifer Brown (USD), 6-3, 6-4
- 6) Stephanie Svanfeldt (UW) def. Brittany Reitz (USD), 6-4, 6-3

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Northwest Colleges: Lincecum sharp against Gauchos

Saturday, March 5, 2005

SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER NEWS SERVICES

Sophomore right-hander Tim Lincecum took a no-hitter into the sixth inning and the Washington baseball team got a three-run home run from Zach Clem and three hits from Taylor Johnson, including a two-run double, in a 6-1 win over UC Santa Barbara last night at Husky Ballpark.

Lincecum allowed only one hit over six scoreless innings. He walked six, but struck out 11.

It was the second consecutive win for the Huskies ace (2-2), who threw a two-hit shutout to beat Texas A&M last Sunday. Senior lefty David Dowling picked up a save, throwing the final three innings.

Lincecum struck out the first six UCSB batters in order before walking Matt Aidem to lead off the third inning. In the fourth, he walked three Gauchos, but used a double play and an inning-ending strikeout to get out of the jam.

UC Santa Barbara (8-7) notched its first hit when third baseman David Fagoni led off the sixth with a line drive to center.

Clem's homer in the sixth chased UCSB starter Steve Morlock (1-3), who took the loss.

The Huskies (6-7) continue their seven-game homestand and three-game series against the Gauchos with 1 p.m. games today and tomorrow.

SOFTBALL

REDHAWKS OPEN: Seattle University opened its season, winning one of three games at the Red Lion CWU Invitational in Richland. Freshman Erin Martin pitched a three-hit shutout in her college debut as the Redhawks blanked Western Oregon 4-0 in their opener before losing 7-1 to Humboldt State and 5-0 to Saint Martin's. Amanda Spark's double sparked a four-run second inning against Western Oregon.

In other games at the 16-team event, Humboldt State picked up two more wins to improve to 5-0 in the ament. Host Central Washington won two of three for a 4-1 tourney mark and Western Washington matched Sylvason start.

HUSKIES RAINED OUT: Washington's game with Drake at the Los Vegas Classic was carried the to rain. The Huskies face Illinois-Chicago and Oklahoma today, and Long Beach State and host UNLV tomorra

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UW TENNIS: Rain also wiped the UW women's tennis match at the University of San Diego. The Huskies (9-1) led the match 3-1 when play was halted.

UW GYMNASTICS: Washington junior Kelly McDonald won the individual title on bars with 9.900 as the Huskies (194.500) finished third behind host Oregon State (195.525) and runner-up Iowa State (195.100) and ahead of fourth-place UC Davis (191-500) at the Salbasgeon Suits Invitational in Corvallis, Ore.

Carly Dockendorf finished third in the all-around (38.750) and finished second behind McDonald on bars as the Huskies scored a meet-high 49.00 in that event.

McDonald's win was the 14th event title of her career.

UW TRACK: Washington's distance medley relay squad kicked off the final qualifying weekend of the NCAA indoor track



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SAN DIEGO, Calif - The No Marshall University tennis team downed No. 73 Washington State, 5-2 Friday at the University of San Diego tennis courts in the first match of its Spring Break road trip in Southern California.

"We knew it would be a tough match since they just beat San Diego and we hadn't played a match for a while," Marshall head coach John Mercer said. "We knew we had to come out focused and go after it and we did. Hopefully, that will continue to make us successful the rest of the season."

Marshall (7-5) looked good in its first outdoor match of the season as it downed its PAC-10 foe. Washington State (7-9) has played several of the nation's top teams including a 5-2 win on the road over No. 54 ranked San Diego on Thursday.

"We played well," Mercer said. "There's a lot of things we've been working on in practice and I think we executed them well in the match so it shows we're making good progress."

After two weeks off since its last match at Richmond, the Thundering Herd came out with a new look and envigorated spirit against the Cougars of Washington State. With an AC/DC-like theme, the Herd was "Back in Black" with an intense attitude as it hit the courts in all black uniforms for the first time.

Marshall didn't waste anytime getting on the board first as it took the doubles point with wins at No. 1 and No. 3. Lille Nzudie (Duoala, Cameroon) and Shannon Brown (Overland Park, Kan.) were victorious from the third spot with an 8-2 win over Amy Toth and Aleksandra Stefanova. Joelle Good (Zurich, Switzerland) and Danielle H



Freshman Jeanne Schwartz won the decisive match i against Washington State, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Photo by Matt Riley



Feedback





How Sweet It Is!

A look back at a magical season for the University of San Diego



March 9, 2005

For many, a trip to Hawai'i usually means exploring the volcanoes, swimming in the sparkling Pacific Ocean, and laying out on the beautiful beaches. In the case of the University of San Diego women's volleyball team, their journey to the islands last August proved to be more than just a vacation. They had come to Hawai'i to participate in the Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Volleyball Classic and the only thing on their agenda was to play some great volleyball.

In their first match of the season, San Diego faced off against national powerhouse Hawai'i. Not only did the Toreros have to contend with the Rainbow Wahine's powerful hitters and huge middle blockers, but they also had to withstand the hostile presence of over 6,500 screaming fans bleeding Green and White. In an epic battle that spanned more than two hours, the home team outlasted the visitors in a dramatic five sets.

"Even though losing to Hawai'i on their court was tough, the match gave us so much confidence. We were right there with them and it set the tone for the rest of the year," recalled head coach Jennifer Petrie.

The very next night, San Diego proved they were capable of sustaining a high level of volleyball by throttling then-ranked No. 17 Arizona in three games. The Wildcats would be just one of six ranked opponents that the Toreros would take down on their way to arguably the best season in school history. With a final record of 24-5, San Diego not only reached the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in the program, but they also finished No. 11 in the country, the highest the school has ever been ranked. Over her five-year reign as head coach, Petrie has built a program on the verge of national prominence and it would appear that the Toreros have finally arrived in college volleyball after a successful 2004.

"The 2004 season was golden," said Petrie, who now stands at 124-55 at Alcalá Park. "I think that the expectation level for our program is very high. This past season we raised the bar and the team is already working hard for future success next year."



Senior Devon Forster, who averated a conference-leading 5.33 kills per game, was named the WCC Player of the Year and honored as an AVCA 2nd Team All-American.

Another huge accomplishment for San Diego this season was capturing their third West Coast Conference Championship in eight years. The difference between this title and the previous two was how it was obtained. Despite facing Top-25 squads like St. Mary's and Santa Clara, the Toreros finished their conference unscathed, producing an impressive 14-0 record in a conference that sent four teams to the NCAA Tournament. Towards the end, it became increasingly difficult to win every match, as every opponent was looking to knock San Diego off its perch. But the team kept its poise in the face of adversity and was able to finish the conference out with zero losses.

"I think being undefeated [in the WCC] was an incredible feat, especially when it came down to the very end playing LMU and Pepperdine," revealed Petrie. "The girls were so focused this season that it wasn't surprising to me that we went undefeated. I was amazed by the high level of play we sustained every time we came out onto the floor."

San Diego was able to sustain a consistently high level of play each match in part to the efforts put forth by the senior trio of Devon Forster, Kristen Hurst, and Katie Kahlweiss. Each player brought something different to the table and whether it was measured in the box score or how hard the team worked in practice, the seniors left

a huge impression on the rest of the girls.

"What made this group of seniors special was not only did they lead us in a lot of stat categories, but they lead this team in spirit as well," proclaimed Petrie. "Their expectations and work ethic



The Toreros finished 2004 with a Sweet Sixteen finish, a West Coast Conference Championship, and a 24-5 record.

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Women's Volleyball message board going into practice every day was extremely high. They were role models for the rest of the team and that made a huge difference, especially for the underclassmen."

Forster, a 6-1 outside hitter who is currently playing professionally in Puerto Rico, capped off her Torero career with one of the best individual seasons in recent memory. Not only was the native of Boulder, Colo. named the 2004 WCC Player of the Year, but she was also voted a Second Team AVCA All-American. She also earned the WCC Player of the Month in October and was named the WCC Player of the Week on three occasions. Although Forster was well known for her offense, she also proved to be a stabilizing force in the back row. With a hammer for an arm, the senior averaged 5.33 kills per game, ninth best in the country and tops in the WCC. She finished her career with 1,886 kills, only six behind former USD great and 2004 Olympian Petia Yanchulova. In addition to her offensive prowess, Forster demonstrated superb defensive abilities, as she ranks fourth in career digs with 1,189. She also ranks first in career attack attempts (4,603) and fourth in aces (148).

Although Hurst and Kahlweiss did not receive as much acclaim as their classmate did, they still proved to be valuable none-the-less. Hurst had an outstanding year on the right side for San Diego, earning a spot on the WCC First Team and was voted an AVCA All-American Honorable Mention. The 6-2 opposite showed off her versatility by averaging 2.75 kills, 2.86 digs, and 0.50 blocks per game. She finished her career with 1,226 digs (3rd all-time), 110 aces (7th all-time), 2,523 attack attempts (9th all-time), 1,037 kills (10th all-time), and 223 total blocks (10th all-time). Kahlweiss was steady member of the Torero defense, averaging 1.50 digs per game as a key defensive specialist. Her work ethic and team spirit were also tremendous assets to the team.

With the departure of her seniors, Petrie could have reason to be concerned. However, she knows the talent returning will be more than enough to sustain the Toreros for years to come. Leading the way will be junior Lindsey Sherburne. A 5-9 setter out of Saratoga, Calif., Sherburne already holds the school record for all-time assists in her three years at Alcalá Park. She currently has 4,477 assists, breaking Katie Lindquist's old record of 4,402 assists in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Her 71-assist performance not only broke the Lindquist's record, but it propelled San Diego into the Sweet Sixteen. After averaging 14.14 assists, 2.89 digs, and 0.32 aces per game, the Torero playmaker was honored as the WCC Player of the Month in November, named to the WCC First Team, and recognized as an AVCA Third Team All-American. Sherburne's quiet leadership and excellent decision-making skills made her the heart and soul of the squad and despite all the success this year has brought her, she is not resting on her laurels anytime soon.

"[Sherburne] really came into her own this year as a setter. She worked extremely hard to get herself in position fitness-wise and strength-wise, to really dominate," commented Petrie. "The great thing about Lindsey is that even though she's reached all these goals, she still has high aspirations for next year.... She sets her sights high with everything she does and I think it shows with her success."

Middle blocker Emily Haas was one of the many recipients of Sherburne's sweet sets and the sophomore always found a way to put the ball away. Her powerful slide attack was one of San Diego's most feared offensive weapons and her quickness posed problems for opposing teams. For the year, Haas averaged 3.00 kills, 0.74 blocks, 1.17 digs, and 0.30 aces per game on her way to earning a spot on the WCC First Team. One would imagine that for the numbers that Haas put up this past year, she would be a 6-2 giant patrolling the net. However, the Minden, Nev. native was the shortest middle blocker among all teams in the Top 15 and she did not seem to have any problems dominating her taller opponents.

"The amazing thing about Emily is that she far outplays her size. At 5-11, she is one of the most dominating middle blockers in our conference," asserted Petrie. "She plays very big. She is extremely fast, which I think makes up for her lack of height.... You put Emily up against any middle in our conference, and she wants to dominate them."



Junior Lindsey Sherburne, an AVCA Third Team All-American, broke the school record in career assists, tallying 4,477 thus far in her three seasons as a Torero.

While San Diego ran a very efficient offense in 2004, it was their defense that also catapulted them onto the national stage. And junior Jackie Bernardin had a huge part in controlling the

Torero back-line. Standing at 5-9, Bernardin used her explosiveness and quick instincts to dig countless attacks, frustrating the hitter on the other side of the net. After sharing the WCC Defensive Player of the Year award with Pepperdine's Christina Hinds in 2003, Bernardin upped her game to another level and took sole possession of the league's top defensive honor this season. For the year, she averaged 4.81 digs and 0.37 aces per game.

"There is not a ball that can get by Jackie, that's for sure! Not only is she an amazing defensive player, but she truly is a sparkplug for the team," stated Petrie. "She has an amazing energy on the court. She's exciting to watch and exciting to play with. I think it really rubs off on her teammates."

This past year signified a new chapter in Torero history and Petrie is excited for the upcoming season. In addition to Sherburne, Haas, and Bernardin, San Diego will return middle blocker Christie Dawson, a 2004 All-WCC Honorable Mention, outside hitter Kristen Carlson, a hard-hitting lefty, and outside hitter Erin Wiskar, a member of the Canadian Junior National Team. The talent and experience will undoubtedly pave the way for another successful year in Alcalá Park as the University of San Diego continues to establish itself at the top of collegiate volleyball.

"We certainly want to build on our success of this year and we want to defend our title in the West Coast Conference," cites Petrie. "To break into the Top 10 in the country is a goal for us.... Really, the sky is the limit for this team."

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Athlete Spotlight: Monica Peterson

The 5-8 junior sits down for a quick Q &



This past year, the <u>University of San Diego</u> women's volleyball team enjoyed an enormous amount of success under sixth-year head coach Jen Petrie. Not only did Petrie guide the Toreros into the Sweet Sixteen for the first time in school history, but she also masterminded their third West Coast Conference championship in eight years, going an impressive 14-0 in WCC play. While All-Americans Devon Forster, Kristen Hurst, and Lindsey Sherburne garnered much of the media attention, San Diego would not have accomplished so much if it were not for players like Monica Peterson. The 5-8 junior is a defensive specialist who doesn't get a lot of recognition, but her passing and digging abilities are important not only during matches, but also in practice as well. One of Peterson's highlights came during the November 14 match-up against WCC rival St. Mary's College. Down 23-25 in Game 2, Peterson served seven consecutive points to put the Toreros up two games to none. San Diego would go on to win the match and claim the 2004 WCC championship. Before USD's annual Spring Fling Tournament on April 2, the anthropology major sat down with Roland Hu for a quick Q & A session.

1. How did you spend your Winter Break?

I took a week off after the season ended, but before Christmas Break, we got a weight program emailed to us from our weight training coach. I personally went to the gym three times a week, like we usually do during the season and off-season. I conditioned on my own at the beach or 30 minutes at the gym. But then I sprained my ankle two weeks before we got back, so it kind of limited what I was able to do.

How did you sprain your ankle?

Oh, just something stupid. I rolled it when I tripped.

Did you trip at the beach?

No, just walking down the stairs. How embarrassing!

Did your family go on any vacations?

No, we stayed at home. I just trained and got stuff together before school started.

Where are you from?

Los Angeles.

2. What do you like watching better: the Summer or Winter Olympics?

The Summer, just because the beach volleyball was pretty good, with Kerri Walsh and Misty May.

Would you say that's your favorite sport to watch?

Beach volleyball? Oh yeah.

Did you catch any indoors volleyball?

Well, the USA Indoors Team didn't do very well, so I didn't really keep up with it as much as beach volleyball.

Do you like playing on the beach?



Junior Monica Peterson has two cats named Snuggles and Gonzo.

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3. If you could have one last meal to eat, what would it be?

Probably In-N-Out

So out of any type of fancy meal, you'd still choose In-N-Out?

Yeah, I still would. Although my favorite desert is cheesecake.

What's your favorite cheesecake?

Oreo or Heath Bar Crunch.

So you're a junior right now and you've been away from home for three years. Can you cook?

Yeah, I have a kitchen this semester, so I try to cook as often as possible.

What are you known for whipping up?

I'm pretty good with chicken, pasta and cookies. Just the basics.

4. What hidden talents do you have that no one really knows about?

I don't know if I am very good at it, but I like taking photographs.

What do you like taking photos of?

Mostly outdoor stuff, like nature. Scenery stuff, like sunsets or the beach. People, I like to take pictures of as well. I like expressions and I don't necessarily go for the classic smile, cheese pose. I like catching them in the moment.

What's your favorite person to photograph?

My best friend Amanda. Oh, when she laughs, she gives the funniest poses. I always take photos of her laughing and she gets so mad at me!

5. Where is your favorite place to shop for clothes?

I'm more of a vintage shopper. I like the experience of looking really hard to find the perfect thing, a diamond in the rough look. I'm not really into Abercrombie or anything. I don't like shopping at those places.

Is it easier for you to find vintage clothing down in San Diego or up in L.A.?

L.A., definitely. I haven't really tried all that hard to find places here, so ...

Do you have a favorite store that you like to go to?

I usually go to different stores.

Do you like to shop by yourself or go with friends?

Usually with one other person.

6. What are three things you will need to survive as a typical student at USD?

Cell phone, unfortunately.

Why unfortunately?

Just because it's so weird that we need cell phones to survive today. When we were kids, we didn't have cell phones and we were fine. Now we are constantly checking up on people, it's just weird that we need it. I guess the second thing would be my assignment book, to keep track of everything I have to do. And my notebook, for class.

What has been your favorite class?

I guess right now, my World Religion class. The teacher is really good and she really makes you think.

What about the class interests you?

The teacher is really passionate about the subject and she really gets the class involved in discussions. She makes it really interesting to learn.... Actually, it's my Intro to Biblical Studies class that I like. I'm taking two religion classes.

7. If you could have three people over for dinner, who would you invite?

Gosh, I haven't thought about that question before. I really don't know... I'll have to think about it.

8. Being a junior, you are about to graduate and head off into the real world. What would your dream job be?

My dream job would probably be working in a zoo, like an animal keeper, working with gorillas or something like that.

Do you have any animals?

Yeah, I have two cats, named Snuggles and Gonzo. I named mine Snuggles when I was seven. Everyone always makes fun of the name.

How did Gonzo get his or her name?

It's my sister's cat. She's kind of crazy!

What is your major?

Anthropology. It used to be biology, but I didn't like it anymore, so I switched.

What about anthropology interests you?

I'm thinking more of the physical aspects, like forensics and evolution. It's pretty interesting.

What do you want to do after graduation?

I might teach, like social sciences or math. I might go to graduate school. Hopefully I'll be able to travel somewhere, like cultural anthropology. I can go study culture in a third world country.

Do you plan on staying in Southern California, or when you look for a job or a school, you'll try and go back East or something like that?

I definitely want to move around. I mean San Diego is beautiful and I love living here, but there are so many more interesting places to see before I decide where I want to settle down.

When you say more interesting, is that just within the United States or in the world?

Yeah, like the East Coast or the Northwest area. Definitely, traveling around the world would be a goal of mine.

What are three cities you would want to travel to, like live for a year?

Athens, Greece because I love ancient Greek mythology and all that stuff. Ireland... I'd love to live there. I've heard how green it is and I love the rain.

Do accents do anything for you?

Oh yeah! And I'm also a little Irish. I have a little bit... I like to claim it. I can do a family tree up to my ancestors who came over.

Some how, some way, you're Irish. That's your story and you're sticking to it.

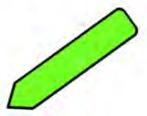
Basically. And then... I'd love to go to either Fiji or New Zealand. I've heard New Zealand has everything... rainforest, beaches... You can do a lot of fun stuff, like sky dive. Fiji is just exotic and so pretty.

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Finding Forster

Journal Entry #1

March 5, 2005



In 2004, the University of San Diego had arguably their best season in school history. The Toreros not Only Went undeteated in the difficult West Coast Conference, but they also reached the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Tournament, both program firsts. Finishing with an overall record of 24-5, USD produced six impressive wins over Top-25 opponents. One of the main reasons for San Diego's successful run the past year was due to the overall play of senior Devon Forster. The 6-1 outside hitter was responsible for a majority of USD's potent offense, averaging 5.33 kills per game, good for No. 9 in the country. In addition, her outstanding passing and digging abilities made her one of the most versatile players in the country. For her efforts in 2004, Forster was named the WCC Player of the Year and was honored as an AVCA Second Team All-American. The native of Boulder, Colo. completed up her Torero career near the top of almost every statistical category: No. 1 in career attack attempts (4,603), No. 2 in career kills (1,886), No. 2 in career aces (148), and No. 4 in career digs (1,189).

Currently, Forster is playing professionally in Puerto Rico for the Indias de Mayaguez (www.indiasmayaguez.com). Her team is currently near the top of the league with an overall record of 14-3. As a starter, she has been a key contributor to the success that Mayaguez has enjoyed this past season. In addition to Forster, other notable players on the roster include former collegiate stars like Shannon Torregrosa, 2000 AVCA National Player of the Year Greichaly Cepero (Nebraska), and 2004 Olympian Nancy Metcalf (Nebraska).

Each week, Forster will bring you a journal entry depicting her time in Puerto Rico: the good times, the bad times, and the truly bizarre events that make being a professional volleyball player so interesting...

Saturday, March 5

So, where do I begin? It seems as if the past eight years of my life were spent preparing for my last volleyball season at USD. As most of you know, all of that hard work paid off in the end because we had a record -breaking year. But after the All-American banquet and final exams, it was with a certain amount of relief to be heading home for the holidays. I was looking forward to relaxing with my family, seeing friends from high school and enjoying beautiful Boulder, Colorado. Then the phone rang.

First, it was the owner of a team in Puerto Rico wanting me to come down and play professional volleyball. My family and I talked about it and decided that it would be smarter to wait until after I finished my degree. Then the phone rang again. It the head coach from the University of Nebraska telling me what a good team and what a good guy the owner of the team was. I then began to listen. And once again, the phone rang. This time was Nancy Metcalf, the former University of Nebraska star and All-American. She had been playing with this team for two years and had all kinds of good things to say.



It was now getting pretty close to the end of December. After some more conversation with my family, I decided to try to make it work, as long as we could get some arrangement worked out with USD. But, if you've ever tried to reach anybody at work between Christmas and New Years, you know that it is essentially impossible! We had to make a decision. And finally, I said yes to Orlando Lugo, the owner of the Indias De Mayaguez. I asked him when he wanted me to start, and he said January 1st - New Year's Day!!!

Needless to say, my long relaxing vacation at home came to a frenetic halt! Two days later I was on a plane back to San Diego with my dad. I packed up all of my stuff, tied up a few loose ends, and spent one last night out on the town at the W hotel. The next thing I knew I was on a plane and kind of scared. Dr. Lugo (he's an oral surgeon) met me at the airport and drove me across the island



Devon Forster is currently a starter for the 14-3 Indias de Mayaguez.

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Forster led the Toreros to a 24-5 record and a berth to the Sweet Sixteen in 2004.

 about two hours - to Mayaguez, a port city on the west coast of Puerto Rico. I went straight from an all-night flight and a long drive.
 to practice! I met the girls on the team, finally found my room and have been here ever since.

I live at the Mayaguez Resort and Casino. Who wouldn't enjoy daily maid service, clean towels, a king sized bed, and room service (which by the way is the greatest thing ever!)? They have given me a car to use while I am here, so I drive 5 minutes to practice at 6:30 most nights to a gym that actually fills up to a capacity of 4,000 people for our home games. For away games, with one of the other 9 teams, we travel up to 2 and 1/2 hours, as most other teams are across the island in the San Juan area. My teammates range in age from 17 - 30 years, and we all get along really well. The language barrier is a little difficult sometimes, but my Spanish is getting better and better every day. The only frustrating thing is that almost everyone speaks English here so I have to force myself to speak in Spanish. Anyways, I am so excited to be able to share my crazy adventures with all of you!

Until next time,

Devon

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Area college roundup: Crew Classic has trouble living up to its name

By: MICHAEL KLITZING - Staff Writer

Though still a premier event in rowing circles, the San Diego Crew Classic seems to have lost a bit of its luster lately.

In recent years, some of the nation's top collegiate crew programs have ditched the Classic in order to focus on the Windemere Regatta in the Bay Area. The University of Washington is the latest in the group of former mainstays that will not compete on Mission Bay on Saturday and Sunday.

San Diego State women's crew coach Jennifer Zebroski puts it succinctly when summing up this year's field.

"A lot of the big dogs aren't coming," she said.

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Maybe not. But for the Aztecs, the University of San Diego and UC San Diego, the Crew Classic is still a valuable measuring stick for the early part of the season ---- a chance to face a quality cross-section of national competition.

The women's varsity eight from San Diego State will race in the Women's Cal Cup starting at 8 a.m. against Trinity, Temple, Central Florida and Sacramento State. Top programs USC, UCLA, Washington State and Texas also will compete in the Crew Classic, though not directly against the local schools.

"For us, it's the largest home race that we have and it's nice to have a lot of people coming down to the San Diego region and having a big race," said Zebroski, who feels the Aztecs boast their strongest team in years.

"It's hard because it's early in the season for everybody, so things change a lot in the results from the Crew Classic through the championship regatta. But it's a good gauge for everybody to see where we are."

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championship in the Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic, earned tournament Most Valuable Player honors. Pereira mad and won two starts for the Dons during the tournament. He threw 17 scoreless innings allowing only five hits while striking out 16 batters. Three other Dons earned All-Tournament honors, senior second baseman Royce Fukuroku, junior outfielder Stefan Gartrell, and freshman shortstop Tavo Hall. Fukuroku batter .450 with a homerun and a double. Gartrell batted .417 with a homerun, four doubles, and 7 RBI. Hall batted .458 with a homerun, a double, and eight RBI. Sophomore Lucas DeLong has also heated up during the last seven games going 7-12 during that stretch with a grand slam and seven RBI. Junior right-handers Tony Biale and Patrick McGuigan continue to pitch well for the Dons. Biale picked up his first win of the year against Penn State. He has a 1.80 ERA on the season in 25.0 innings over six appearances. McGuigan made his first start of the year against Southern Utah throwing seven strong innings. McGuigan has a 1.33 ERA in 20.1 innings of work over six appearances. In the PJQ Classic both the Dons hitters and pitchers were hot. Dons hitters combined to bat .330 during the six games and Dons pitchers had a 2.33 ERA during that span.

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND UP NEXT FOR THE DONS: The Pilots come into the opening series of West Coast Conference play after sweeping Pacific in a three game series last weekend. Portland(9-9) has won four of their last five games. Last season the Dons defeated the Pilots in all six meetings, out scoring them 58-21. This season the Pilots are led offensively by senior infielder Jason Krohn (.338-2-11), junior of/c Nik Kosach (.33-1-11), and junior outfielder Justin Pierce (.313-1-8). On the mound the Pilots are led by sophomore right-hander Sean Sargent (2-1, 4.55 ERA, nine K's), sophomore right-hander Josh Roberts (0-2, 4.81 ERA, 14 K's) and sophomore right-hander Given Kutz (3-2, 4.91 ERA, 20 K's).

GIARRATANO APPROACHES THIRD PLACE ALL-TIME IN WINS AT USF: Head coach Nino Giarratano picked up his 157 win in his career on the Hilltop. Giarratano now needs only on wins to move into third place all-time at USF. Currently, Giarratano is in fourth place all-time for wins behind USF Hall of Famer Dante Benedetti (427), Ken Bowman (209), and Dutch Anderson (158). Last season Giarratano passed current head coach of the University of San Diego Rich Hill (139).

SAN FRANCISCO NATIVES ADDING POWER TO THE LINEUP: Junior outfielder Stefan Gartrell and sophomore catcher Daniel Morales, both native San Franciscans, are adding a much needed power source to the Dons lineup. Gartrell, who attended Sacred Heart Prep, has hit 4 homeruns on the year and leads the team in RBI's with 18. Morales, who attended James MacAteer, is leading the Dons in homeruns with four and is second on the team with 11 RBI.

USF DEFEATS SHANGHAI 7-3 IN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION GAME: The USF baseball team was victorious over the Shanghai Baseball team, 7-3, in an international exhibition game at Benedetti Diamond Saturday afternoon. The Dons collected 10 hits off Shanghai pitching. Sophomore outfielder Scott Cousins hit a towering homerun over the scoreboard in right field to give the Dons their first run of the game in the second inning. Four Don pitcher's combined to hold Shanghai batters to just seven hits and three runs in the contest.

DIAMOND DONS NEARING THE BIG LEAGUES: Coming into the 2005 baseball season, five former Dons are vying for a job on a Major League roster, first baseman Taggert Bozied (1998-01), infielder Jermaine Clark (1995-97), outfielder Dustin Delucci (2000), right-handed pitcher Jesse Foppert (1999-01), and right-handed pitcher Joe Nelson (1996). Last year Clark, Foppert, and Nelson all made appearances in the big leagues at various points.

DONS OFF AND RUNNING ON THE BASE PATHS: The Dons have stolen 29 bases in 42 attempts this season, after leading the conference in steals last season. Last year junior outfielder Jonnie Knoble and junior infielder Andrew Smith each stole 12 bases for the Dons. This season, freshman shortstop Tavo Hall leads the Dons in steals with eight stolen bases in 13 attempts. Smith has stolen five bases in five attempts and Knoble has stole five out of six bases. Senior second baseman Royce Fukuroku and outfielder/LHP Scott Cousins each have three stolen bases for the Dons.

USF HEAD COACH Nino Giarratano: Nino Giarratano returns for his seventh season on the Hilltop. During his tenure on the Hilltop, 15 players have signed professional contracts, including a program record of four players drafted in the 2004 Major League Baseball Draft. In addition, six players have earned First Team All-WCC honors. Giarratano is also committed to excellence in the classroom and 10 Dons have earned All-WCC Academic selections. In addition 24 USF baseball student-athletes were named to the All-WCC Honor Roll during the previous three seasons. Coach Giarratano served as an assistant at Arizona State during the Sun Devils'

Bulldogs Fall To 15th In Cal Poly Tourney

Final-round 319 dooms Gonzaga

March 25, 2005

ARROYO GRANDE, Calif. - Gonzaga / ballooned to a final-round 319 Friday to drop to 15th with a 54-hole total of 920 in the plational Title Intercollegiate men's golf tournament hosted by Cal Poly.

The Bulldogs were 11th heading role Fiday's final 18 holes just four strokes out of 10th. But only two golfers - Jimmy Hayes and Wall Junroe each with a 79 - were able to break 80 Friday on the 6,761-yard, par 72 Cypress Ridge Golf Course.

The University of San Diego and Gonzaga's West Coast Conference rival Saint Mary's College tied for the team title with 874, two strokes ahead of the host Mustangs. San Diego was declared the team champion by virtue of its fifth-man score as Bucky Coe's 76 bested the score of Saint Mary's fifth man, Chadd Cocco, who shot a 78.



Reyn Tanaka was Gonzaga's top finisher at the Cal Poly tournament.

There was a tie for top individual honors as well. Greg Lopez of Cal State Bakersfield beat Matt

Brooks of Drake on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff. Both finished with six-under-par 210
totals as Lopez carded a 73 Friday and Brooks had the only round in the 60s with a 67. Both
Lopez and Brooks parred the first two playoff holes — the 18th and 14th holes. On the third playoff hole — the 18th again —
Brooks found a fairway sand trap on his drive while Lopez reached the green of the 498-yard par 5 in two. Lopez birdied the hole for the victory.

Reyn Tanaka was the top Gonzaga finisher, following his pair of opening-day 74's with an 80 for a 54-hole total of 228 to tie for 43rd.

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T	14	Luke Antonelli	72	76	72	220
T	16	Garrett Lipus	71	74	76	221
T	19	Bucky Coe	74	72	76	222
T	21	Brian Phan	66	82	75	223
	2	St. Mary's (CA)	287	293	294	874
	3	Liam Kendregan	73	67	71	211
	6	Joe Lanza	70	73	71	214
T	21	Michael McRae	72	77	74	223
T	35	Chadd Cocco	72	76	78	226
	64	Joshua Kelley	74	80	78	232
	3	Cal Poly	288	297	291	876
	7	Travis Bertoni	70	75	71	216
T	10	J.J. Scurich	73	74	72	219
T	21	Casey Strohsahl	71	74	78	223
T	25	Brycen Wagner	74	76	74	224
T	25	Colin Peck	76	74	74	224
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The Aztecs (17-10) finish tournament play today, taking on Loyola Marymount at 9 a.m. and the host 49ers at 1:30 p.m.

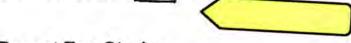
SDSU water polo splits

The 11th-ranked San Diego State women's water polo team split a doubleheader at the Ray and Joan Kroc Community Center, dropping a morning match 12-3 to No. 1 UCLA before beating Bucknell 10-4. The Aztecs are 8-8, 2-4 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

UCSD track triumphs

The UC San Diego women's track and field team took first place at the 2005 San Diego Collegiate Track and Field Championships at the Triton Track and Field Stadium.

San Diego State finished second, followed by Point Loma Nazarene, Cal State San Marcos, Alliant International and USD.



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Sports in Brief

W.B-Ball Beats Cal Poly and Enters Big West Tournament

San Luis Obispo, Calif. – March 5 – The UC Irvine Women's Basketball team defeated Cal Poly 79-65 at Mott G Sophomore guard Angie Ned led the Anteaters with 25 points followed by 20 points from freshman forward Ha The team finished the season 7-20 overall and 6-12 in the Big West. UCI earns the No. 7 seed in the BW Touri beginning March 9 at the Anaheim Convention Center against No. 6 seed Utah State.

M. Golf Places 13th at Invite

Westlake Village, Calif. - March 1 - The UC Irvine Men's Golf team finished in 13th place at the Ashworth Invita North Ranch Country Club.

On March 14 to 15 UCI will host the Anteater Invitational in Laguna Niguel at the El Niguel Country Club.

Edick and Won Named Golfers of the Month

Irvine, Calif. – March 3 – The UC Irvine Men's Golf team's very own sophomore Brian Edick was named Big We Conference Male Golfer for the month of February, along with the UC Irvine Women's Golf team's Junior Angel who was named Big West Conference Female Golfer for the month of February.

M. V-Ball Defeated by Penn State

San Diego, Calif. – March 5 – The UC and March 1 stops, but could not hold off Penn who out-hit UCI and led in kills Anteaters will take on Pepp Taline March 10 in an away game.

Lacrosse Falls to USD

San Diego, Calif. - March 5 - The UC Irvine Intercollegiate Men's Lacrosse team (5-4, WCLL 2-1) was defeated University of San Diego, 15-4, in a Western Collegiate Lacrosse League game. UCI will host Pepperdine on Fric March 11, at 4 p.m. at the ARC fields.

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USD WOMEN'S SOCCER LANDS THREE TOP PROSPECTS

Division I College Soccer

March 9, 2005



SAN DIEGO, CA- The <u>University of San Diego</u> women's soccer program has announced that three of the nation's top prep players have signed National Letters of Intent to attend USD and play for the Toreros in the fall of 2005. The recruiting class includes 2004 Region IV Olympic Development goalkeeper Brittany Cameron (Dublin, CA/Dublin HS), Arizona's Desert Valley League Player of the Year Christine Mock (Phoenix, AZ/Xavier College Prep) and two-time All-CIF striker Christina Carriaga (Walnut, CA/Walnut HS). The young players complement a USD program that has qualified for the NCAA College Cup Tournament in each of the past six seasons.

Christina Carriaga, a standout striker/midfielder from Walnut, California, has signed with USD after earning four varsity letters playing for Lorraine Hansen at Walnut High School. Carriaga was named the 2002-03 San Gabriel Valley Player of the Year and has twice been named a First Team All-CIF performer.

"Christina is an extremely versatile player who can play a number of different positions," commented Toreros head coach and 2004 West Coast Conference Coach of the Year Ada Greenwood. "Her pace and ability on the ball, combined with her speed of play should make a great addition to our team. I am very excited about Christina's overall potential."

Christine Mock totaled 105 career goals at Xavier College Prep in Phoenix, Arizona, committing to attend USD after being selected as the 2004-05 Desert Valley League Player of the Year. Mock netted 29 goals as a prep senior. Mock also starred on a Sereno Soccer Club team that won three Arizona State Championships in four years.

"Christine promises to bring all the intangibles needed to score at the Division I level," says Greenwood. "Her ability to play and create opportunities for her teammates is of the highest quality. I believe that Christine has the ability to have a major impact on our program playing up front or in the midfield."

Brittany Cameron, a star goalkeeper from Dublin, California and Dublin High School has committed to the University of San Diego. Cameron earned four varsity letters for a Dublin team that won the Diablo Foothills Athletic League (DFAL) Championship in 2003. Cameron was selected to compete with the 2004 Region IV Olympic Development Team.

"I am very excited about Brittany's athleticism," comments Greenwood. "She has proven that she can play at a very high level and brings all the qualities a goalkeeper needs to be successful at the Division I level. She a great shot-stopper and reads the game very well."

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Rebounding

Former Torero Eric Musselman, after being fired by Warriors, is back the game with Grizzlies

By Ron Higgins

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Eric Musselman's favorite time of day is the time he spends on a basketball court at Memphis Grizzlies practices and games.

Then again, for the first-year Grizzlies assistant, it has been this way almost all his life. As the son of the late Bill Musselman, a

endary coaching figure for almost 30 , ars at the University of Minnesota and in the NBA and ABA (including the San Diego Sails), Eric's cherished memories are shadowing his dad at practices, games and summer camps.

"In junior high after school, I never wanted to go and play in the neighborhood," said Musselman, 40, fired as Golden State's head coach last year and who signed on in December with new Grizzlies coach Mike Fratello's staff. "I wanted my mom to drive me to my dad's basketball practices. I was a ballboy one year in San Diego. I'd go on road trips sometimes.

"When my dad coached the University of Minnesota, I was even a part of the team's pregame warmups doing a ballhandling routine. When I got up in the morning, I didn't watch cartoons. I was watching the same game film of my dad's teams that I watched the night before when I went to bed. I hung on my dad's every word. I was preparing to be a coach and I didn't even know it."

So it wasn't a shock to anyone in the NBA that Bill Musselman's son became one of the youngest head coaches in NBA history at age 37 when he took over Golden State in 2002-03. He was 75-89 in two seasons with the Warriors, including 38-44 in 2002-03 en he was second in voting for NBA each of the Year.

Don't get the idea that I born with a silver clipboard in his last being the son of a respected, long free pass to becoming While Eric did serve ther in 1990-91 with the same arned his coaching stripes since his playing days at USD, where he graduated in 1987

He spent seven years during the 1990s in the Continental Basketball Association as head coach and general manager of the Florida Beach Dogs. His record of 270-122 (68.8 percent) is the second-best winning percentage in league history behind George Karl. Karl, Flip Saunders and Phil Jackson are all among the present and past NBA coaches who got on-the-job training under the less-than-ideal CBA conditions.

"Coaching in the CBA is measured like in dog years," said Musselman, who also won two United States Basketball League titles in summers of 1995-96 coaching the Florida Sharks. "You wake up one day, and your team might be averaging 120 points. Then, your best scorer gets called up to the NBA. Your second-best scorer takes off to play for more money in Italy. Suddenly, you have to become a slowdown team. So the adjustaments you have to make on the fly make it the perfect coaching training ground."

Musselman didn't get back to the NBA until 1998, spending two seasons with Orlando and then two in Atlanta. Then came his break at Golden State, where he tried some new methods to connect with players.

One of them was passing out questionnaires to his team. He wanted to know everything from what time they wanted planes to leave on road trips, to where they liked to shoot from.

"I wanted the players to feel like we were

in a partnership," Musselman said. "I wanted to know things that would put them in the right frame of mind to give maximum effort."

It worked for one year until an injury-riddled season a year ago resulted in the franchise making changes. When Chris Mullin became vice president of basketball operations, he fired Musselman and hired Stanford coach Mike Montgomery.

Musselman exited with head held high. In the five seasons prior to his arrival, Golden State won 19, 21,19,17 and 21 games.

"I think by the time we left there, we had changed the culture of the franchise," Musselman said. "One of the things we were most proud of as a staff was how we helped improve the value of our players when they got free-agent contacts elsewhere. Guys like Brian Cardinal (Grizzlies), Earl Boykins (Nuggets) and Erick Dampier (Mavericks)."

Musselman began this season working for ESPN radio.

But when Fratello stepped in as coach of the Grizzlies after Hubie Brown resigned in late November, Musselman was offered a job as an assistant. He jumped at the chance.

Musselman doesn't worry about being hired again as a head coach because it's something he has no control over. In the meantime, he views every day with Fratello, a member of the 600-win coaching club, as time spent in a classroom.

"I'm learning from one of the greatest teachers in the NBA," Musselman said. "I wanted the chance to learn again, and this organization has a great reputation around the league. It certainly has the best general manager (team President Jerry West) in the league. Being with the Grizzlies has been a great situation for me."



Grizzlies assistant coach Eric Musselman is back on the sideline, teaching players like point guard Jason Williams. Joe Murphy / Getty Images

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Gaels' Bennett thrives in family business

By Jeff Faraudo, STAFF WRITER Inside Bay Area

Tom Bennett remembers the day his son told him he wanted to become a basketball coach.

Tom made a career of coaching high school and junior college ball in Arizona, winning a state championship at the prep level and eventually earning a place in the National Junior College Athletic Association Hall of Fame for his work at Mesa Community College.

But when son Randy, then a pre-med student at UC San Diego, broached the subject 20 years ago, dad didn't exactly run out and buy him a whistle.

"I told him it might be a disappointment to him because I didn't think he'd have very many players who'd put the same effort in that he would," Tom Bennett said. "I kind of discouraged him. I told him there could be some disappointments in it."

There haven't been many recently. Randy Bennett, 42, not four years after being hired to resuscitate a St. Mary's College program that had hit bottom, will lead the Gaels into just their fourth NCAA Tournament on Friday against Southern Illinois in Oklahoma City.

From 2-27 the year before Bennett arrived, the Gaels have soared to 25-8 this season, equaling a school record for victories and securing the program's first NCAA at-large bid. In other words, the Gaels convinced the NCAA selection committee they belonged.

"It is a cool thing," said Tom Bennett, 66, who will travel from his home in Chandler, Ariz., to Oklahoma City to watch the Gaels play. "I'm really proud of those kids and his staff and him. What they've accomplished this year is tremendous, but to build it to where they have in the period of time they have is remarkable."With a victory against the Salukis, Bennett would tie the late Frank LaPorte for fourth place on St. Mary's all-time coaching victories list with 69. Already, his average of 17 wins per season is highest among the 11 coaches who have spent at least four years at the school.

Bennett has taken his willingness to work hard and surrounded himself with staff and players who have embraced the approach.

"He's influenced me in a lot of ways," Bennett said of his father. "If I had to pick just one thing, it's the work ethic that's required to be good at something."

Bennett remembers the warning his father gave him years ago. "It didn't scare me off," he said.

Dad's not really surprised. Tom Bennett didn't always know Randy would become a coach, but he saw qualities that could be adapted to the profession.

"Most of his focus was on being as good as he could be and making his team as good could make it," Tom said of Randy's approach as a young player. "He organized the other kids to practice, and worked by himself."

"It was always about his team being good. He's one of the two or three best where we ever had the chance to coach. There's just no let-up."

Bennett led his Mesa-Westwood High team into the Arizona state playoffs as a mior, then played on state championships teams at Mesa CC in 1981 and 82, two of the nine state JC crowns his dad accumilated

After finishing his career at UC San Diego — where he got that degree in biology, but also was team captain as a senior in 1985 — Bennett served stints as an assistant at Idaho, the University of San Diego, Pepperdine and Saint Louis before landing in Moraga.

Along the way, he picked up ideas that mold his teams today. Tom sees similarities in the way his son constructs his defense, but the Gaels play a more wide-open offensive style than the elder Bennett coached.

Tom Bennett's approach worked pretty well. His Mesa teams six times reached the final 16 round of the national JC tournament. In'87, Mesa lost in the national semifinals on a banked-in 3-point shot to a team that won the title by 20 points the next night.

Bennett then was lured out of retirement to coach the team at Phoenix-Gilbert High, which he directed to a 31-3 record and the Arizona 5A title in 2003. "With nobody over 6-3," Tom said.

Then he retired again. For good.

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Temple's Staley is staying put

Successful women's basketball coach not interested in Buffs

By B.G. Brooks, Rocky Mountain News March 31, 2005

BOULDER - If Dawn Staley was being considered by the University of Colorado to be its new women's basketball coach, that notion apparently has been squelched.

Staley, Temple's highly successful fifth-year coach, told the *Philadelphia Daily News* this week her "commitment has been to Temple and it is my intention to stay here."



Moreover, Bill Bradshaw, Temple's athletic director, said Staley is "in the middle of a multiyear commitment with Temple and we hope it's going to be for many, many more years."

He acknowledged Staley, a former All-American at Virginia, a WNBA star and a three-time Olympics gold medalist for Team USA, has drawn interest from several schools with coaching vacancies.

"We're not surprised, but we plan to keep her here," Bradshaw told the newspaper.

Staley, who has been mentioned in connection with job openings at CU, California and Alabama, directed Temple to a 28-4 record this season and has a career record of 102-51.

After winning the Atlantic 10 Conference's regular-season and tournament titles, the Owls advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

CU's search likely will take longer than the initial timeline established when Ceal Barry announced her resignation before the end of the regular season. The school had hoped to have a coach hired shortly before or after the Women's Final Four, which begins Sunday at Indianapolis.

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay coach Kevin Borseth still is believed to be in the running for the vacancy.

Meanwhile, Barry's former assistants have begun the job searches.

First-year staffer Matt Daniel took his name out sideration for a coaching position at a high school in Springdale, Ark., and instead will pursue another ege women's job.

"I took the (CU) job in May and came to enjoy to Daniel said, adding he had contacted several Division I coaches about an assistant's position.

Tanya Haave, who concluded her fourth season at CU, said she is pursuing coaching jobs at St. Louis University and the University of San Diego.

Haave said she has an interview with St. Louis and hopes for one with San Diego.

Ninth-year Buffs assistant LaTonya Watson had made plans to pursue a high school job before Barry's resignation.

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Eagles had to settle for one game in CA's Great Eight

By Joe Curley, correspondent

SAN DIEGO - They set out at the origin of the Alaskan highway, closer to Seattle than San Diego, and cut a 14-hour, 750-mile swath down the heart of the Golden State from the Oregon border to Tijuana's doorway.

"We do it the blue collar way," said the head coach, who led the ravan from the cockpit of his dinged-up 1991 Plymouth Acclaim. "I'm too old-fashioned to fly."

None of the other seven teams at the California Community of lege men's basketball championships could possibly have come as far. None had started the season seven or overcome a season of obstacles as daunting.

Yet, having come so far, the College of the Siskiyous men's basketball team could not muster itself over one more huge hurdle Thursday, falling to San Bernardino Valley, the Southern region's top seed, 78-65, in a state quarterfinal at the University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion.

It was the school's first appearance in the Great Eight, although it did participate in the 1969 small school's state tournament.

San Bernardino (27-5) progressed past semifinal opponent San Joaquin Delta of Stockton in overtime Saturday before losing to Fresno City, the state's first unbeaten team since 1970, in Sunday's state final.

Five Screamin' Eagles scored in double-figures, lead by 14 points and nine rebounds by San Diego-native Olajuwon Jones, but COS (19-9), the North's low seed, could not overcome turning the ball over 23 times.

"It was a long trip down and it was a long trip back," said COS head coach Ed Madec, "but it was a good experience. I would have liked to play a little bit better... but they're a hell of a team. They had some great athletes, that's for sure."

San Bernardino's three-pronged backcourt of Kevin Henderson, Aaron Nixon and Dewayne Pettus, largely recognized as the best in the state, scored 62 of the Wolverines' 78 points. Nixon, the high-scoring, Long Beach State-bound guard who scored a state-high 51 points in a game earlier this season, had a game-high 27 points.

"We knew that, for us to win that game, we had to play one of our best games," said Madec. "We didn't play horrible, we just didn't play great. We hustled and we fought, but that's not enough against a team like that. It wasn't from a lack of effort that we lost. We were overmatched."

Despite critical foul trouble up and down the San Bernardino front line of 6-foot-9 San Diego State-center Jabar Young, 6-4 banger Rummel Clark, 6-5 Jason Jones and 6-3 Tommy Posey - three of the four fouled out - the Wolverines out-rebounded COS by a 45-to-38 margin. Young had eight rebounds in just 11 minutes of play.

"We couldn't keep them off the glass," said Madec.

After trumping Feather River for the Golden Valley Conference title and upsetting No. 4 Diablo Valley and No. 12 San Jose City in the Northern California regional playoffs, the bracket-busting Eagles, as one of the Commission on Athletic's top eight teams, took the Golden State freeway the length of the state, sleeping, listening to music and playing basketball trivia games along the way.

Inland Valley Daily Bulletin

Wolverines' loss doesn't put damper on season By Michelle Gardner Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 15, 2005 - The best basketball season in San Bernardino Valley College history came to an end Sunday as the Wolverines lost the state championship game to undefeated Fresno 83-68 at Jenny Craïg Pavilion on the campus of the University of San Diego.

It was the finish most state experts expected. Fresno was ranked first overall and in the North while SBVC was ranked first in the South and second overall.

The 27-5 record and postseason finish were both bests in school history. The showing was particularly noteworthy since coach Phil Mathews wasn't appointed until five days before school started. So Mathews has no regrets,

"The kids played hard all season. They gave everything we had," Mathews said. "Sure, it would have been nice to win it but they played well. They're a deserving champion. We didn't play well, but that happens."

The students started spring break this week. Mathews said some players showed up Monday and wanted to shoot around in the gymnasium but he chased them out and encouraged them to get away from the game.

"I thought they should get out and have some fun and do the things they miss out on when they're going to school and practice every day," Mathews said.

While the students are taking a much-needed respite, Mathews is working on placing his sophomores in four-year programs. Highly touted guard Aaron Nixon already has signed with Long Beach State and 6-foot-9 center Jabari Young already has decided on San Diego State but a handful of others are still weighing their options.

Mathews said Foothill Conference and South section Most Valuable Player Kevin Henderson has returned to his native Minnesota for spring break and will begin thinking about his options when he returns. Numerous Division I schools are interested.

Mathews said Jason Jones will likely take a trip to Division II Hawaii-Hilo which was nationally ranked and recently lost to Cal Poly Pomona in a semifinal of the West Region tournament at Western Washington. Mathews thinks Sam Funn, Rummel Clark and Kenyatta Madison are also capable of playing at the Division II level.

TOP CCAA WOMEN NAMED

Two players from Cal Poly Pomona and three from Cal State San Bernardino were named to the All-CCAA women's basketball team released Monday.

Senior guard Candice Allen and junior forward Brandi Fletcher of the Broncos and senior center Sequoia Williams of the Coyotes were named to the first team, while senior guards Leilani Tirona and Joyce Proctor of the Coyotes were among the second-team selections.

Other first-team selections were player of the year Kim Abts, Lauren Himmelsbach and Amber Simmons of Chico State, Katie McAlree (Apple Valley) and Shakaria Jones of Bakersfield, Tameka Blue of Dominguez Hills, Margaret Johnson of UC San Diego and Tara Whiteside of Sonoma State.

Other second-team selections were Rim of the World graduate Jessica Jennings of Sonoma State, Gillian Lillich of Bakersfield, Octavia Askew of Dominguez Hills, Haley Ford and Maija Panaja of Chico, Shavaki Jackson of Stanislaus and Leora Juster of UC San Diego.

Long Beach Press Telegram

Cypress women no longer underdog, send Delta home Sophomore guards lead Chargers offense. By Press-Telegram staff reports

Friday, March 11, 2005 - Pretty soon, postseason victories by Cypress College When's basketball teams won't be considered upsets.

Less than a week after knocking off the defending state champions to reach the COA state tournament, the Chargers defeated San Joaquin Delta 68-56 Friday at the <u>University of San Diego</u> to reach today's semifinals. Delta entered the game as the top seed from Northern California. Cypress (26-5) is the fourth and lowest seed from the south. The Chargers play Sierra, a 64-62 winner over Riverside, at 5 p.m. today.

The sophomore guard tandem of Mia Seagraves and Brittany Imaku, both from Artesia High, controlled the tempo of the game. Imaku scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while Seagraves had 16 points. Defensively, Cypress held Delta go-to player Jennifer Layton to seven points and five rebounds.

"We really didn't do anything by design (to stop Layton)," said Cypress coach Margaret Mohr. "We guarded her by committee, but I must say the committee did a good job."

Cypress reached the state tournament after knocking off Mt. San Antonio, last season's state champ, on the road in the regional playoffs last Saturday.

Western Washington 82, Dominguez Hills 74 OT: Second-seeded Western Washington gave No. 7-seed Dominguez Hills (17-10) an early exit from the NCAA West Regional Division II Championship Tournament at Seattle Pacific University. The Toros are still in search of their first NCAA playoff win.

BASEBALL

Cypress 7, Santa Ana 6: The Chargers used final inning and freshman heroics to edge the host Dons.

Freshman first baseman Marco Martelli stepped up big for Cypress (12-4, 4-0 Orange Empire Conference) with a two-run pinch-hit single in the top of the ninth inning to take a 7-5 lead. Santa Ana (12-3, 2-2) scored a run in the bottom of the ninth and threatened to do more damage with one out and bases loaded, but freshman Wes Ethridge pitched the Chargers out of the jam and picked up the save.

Cal State L.A. 9, Dominguez Hills 4: The host Dominguez Hills (6-12, 3-8) could not contain the Cal State L.A. bats as the Golden Eagles (7-5, 5-6) exploded for nine runs on 13 hits in CCAA play.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Long Beach City 3, Santa Monica 0: Sophomore opposite hitter Jonathan Charette had nine kills and outside hitter Ryun Georges added eight kills as host Long Beach City (5-2, 1-0) swept Santa Monica (0-1) in three games in South Coast Conference play.

SOFTBALL

Cerritos 5, Fullerton College 2; Cerritos 8, Chaffey 0: Freshman Alex Castillo knocked in two RBI and collected three strikeouts en route to her sixth win of the season in the first day of pool play of the Golden West Tournament. Freshman Trisha Lee pitched a no-hitter and hit a home run in the second game as the Falcons (10-4) beat Chaffey.

Cypress 3, Saddleback 1: A well-pitched outing by Aurora Oviedo against Saddleback (13-6, 6-1) helped the host Chargers (10-5, 6-1) move into a first-place tie with the Gauchos in OEC play.

Long Beach Press Telegram

Cypress takes shot at the best of North No. 4 team will take on No. 1 San Joaquin. By David Felton Staff writer

Thursday, March 10, 2005 - San Diego is a popular vacation design from all around the world.

The Cypress College women's basketball team, however south on a business trip.

"We're really focused," Chargers coach Margaret Mohr said Thursday, just minutes before she and her team departed for the COA state tournament at the University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion. "We seem to be on a mission."

Cypress, seeded fourth among the Southern California contingent, faces North No. 1 San Joaquin Delta at 1 p.m. today. The Chargers, who finished tied for second in the strong Orange Empire Conference, take a 25-5 record into today's game. The Mustangs, from Stockton, won a share of the Bay Valley Conference's Valley Division title and are 24-7.

Cypress advanced with playoff victories against Bakersfield and defending state champion Mt. San Antonio. Delta defeated Shasta and Foothill to get to San Diego.

"They played a good schedule like us," said Mohr, "played a lot of strong teams."

Sophomore forward Rosalyn Omoruyi, a Poly High graduate, leads the Chargers in scoring (20.3 points per game) and rebounding (10.3 rpg) despite not being a starter. OEC co-MVP Ana Fakatou, a freshman forward from Wilson, averages 16.7 points and 8.5 rebounds.

Delta is led by Jennifer Layton, who averages 14.9 points, 6.9 rebounds and 1.4 blocks per game.

"(Delta) is a very strong defensive team," said Mohr. "They're an excellent rebounding team and pretty balanced, like us.

"They're physical, very physical. We can't just get (rebounding) position. We have to push them back from the basket."

Cypress has just eight players on its roster with six from Long Beach-area high schools. Besides Omoruyi and Fakatou, the Chargers feature sophomore guards Mia Seagraves and Britany Imaku from Artesia, freshman forward Brianna "Breezie' James from Downey Calvary Chapel and sophomore guard-forward Niann Hill from Bellflower.

James was also a member of Cypress' volleyball team that reached the state tournament in December and Mohr feels that experience will help.

The winner of today's game faces the Riverside (South No. 2)-Sierra (North No. 3) game at 5 p.m. Saturday. The state final is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

"We're so excited," Mohr said. "This is a great situation, a great opportunity."

As the Lancers were running down the clock in the last few minutes of the game, Henry took the ball up the court a bit slower and ran more of a half-court set on offense instead of scoring off fast breaks.

With 2:21 remaining in the game, the Lancers called a timeout. The announcer told the excited crowd that Pounds had reached both the 1,000-point total and had become the Lancers' all-time higher basketball player.

Pounds finished with a game-high 20 points, five rebounds and four steals. Denoting the high 16 points off the bench. Lancer sophomore forward/center Natasha Gray was also a key contribute the win as she scored 11 points, grabbed eight rebounds, and dished off three assists.

The State Championship Tournament will be played at the University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion March 11-13. The Lancers go into the tournament with an overall record of 27-1.

PCC, Antelope Valley, Cypress, and Riverside will represent the South Region in the State's Final 8. Reedley, San Joaquin Delta, Lassen and Sierra will represent the North. The Lancers will face No. 4 seed Reedley on Friday, March 11. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. in this quarterfinal round matchup.

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Fast start fades as COD falls in state tournament

The Desert Sun March 11, 2005

SAN DIEGO - Although it was the school's first trip to the state tournament, the College of the Desert men's basketball team started Thursday's quarterfinal like it had been there several times before.

The Roadrunners jumped out to a 17-7 lead on S
eight" of the Community College State Tourna
the Mustangs regrouped, took over
the game and ran to a 74-62 victory.

Foul trouble handcuffed the Roadrunne first half of the game at the Jenny Craig Pavilion at the University of San Diego.

COD's leading scorer Earl Isaacson, an Indio graduate, picked up his second foul eight minutes into the game, and didn't return until the start of the second half.

With Isaacson out, San Joaquin erased its deficit with a 23-5 run and took a six-point lead into the half.

According to COD coach Chris Mozga, the Roadrunners matched the Mustangs' effort, but never could regain the lead after the break.

"We came out in the second half and went back and forth and got it down to four a bunch of times but couldn't make the big shot to get closer than that," Mozga said. "The kids played hard. We just couldn't get those big shots to fall.

"Credit goes out to (San Joaquin), they were a strong physical team and they made all the big plays to stay ahead."

COD, which finished its season at 26-7, was led by Isaacson with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Michael Lang added 14 points and Daniel Cruz had 10.

"It's really gratifying any time that you see a group of guys work as hard as these guys worked," said Mozga of his team which took second in the Foothill Conference and tied the school record for victories. "We didn't accomplish everything we wanted, but it was still a great season."

San Joaquin (30-1) advances to play San Bernardino Valley at 3 p.m., Saturday. The other semifinal, to be played at 1 p.m. Saturday, will be Fresno (32-0) vs. Saddleback (28-2).

Chris Walker and Sam Kirby each had 14 points to lead the Mustangs. Kyle Huggert added 12.

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Great teams might be part of this Great Eight

Unbeaten Fresno City, 29-1 Delta are North powers; South has history on its side

By Joe Curley, jcurley@VenturaCountyStar.com March 10, 2005

The Great Eight have arrived in San Diego for the third straight year, the final time before the California Community College men's basketball tournament heads North to Fresno's Selland Arena.

For some, like Saddleback College of Mission Viejo, it was a day trip. For others, like College of Siskiyous, located a single stoplight from the Oregon border, it was a road trip.

The journey was smooth for a select few. The top two Northern seeds, unbeaten Fresno City and 29-1 San Joaquin Delta, have defeated every opponent on their demanding schedules. Both have their eyes on becoming just the sixth Northern team to leave champions in 42 years.

"You wish you could win every game, but we never thought we could be 31-0 at this point," said Fresno City coach Vance Walberg. "If it was offered, we would have taken 20-10 and being in the final eight."

For the two lowest seeds, No. 4 North -- Siskiyous (19-8) -- and No. 4 South -- Ventura (25-4) -- the wins only came in bunches after New Year's Day. But the March magic started to twinkle in the form of postseason upsets.

"Shoot, anybody that can knock off L.A. City is one heck of a team," said Walberg of Ventura, his team's quarterfinal opponent today.

There are two programs, Siskiyous and College of the Desert, making their first appearance on the level's highest stage.

And there are two heart-felt returns to two old familiar faces. Ventura College, five times a state champion, returns for the first time since 1996, when Phil Mathews, now coach of top Southern seed San Bernardino Valley, was one-year removed from a 10-year run that included two state titles and four state final appearances.

Mathews and Ventura could only meet in the final.

"It's good for (community college) basketball that he's back," said Saddleback coach Bill Brummel of Mathews, with whom he matched wits in the 1987 state final. "He's such a good recruiter and he's does his ranting and raving on the sidelines.

Ventura, under the stewardship of coach Greg Winslow, returns to the fold after a nineyear hiatus that included a two-year suspension of the program and a four-year regional final losing streak.

"I'm happy to see him do well," said Brummel of Winslow. "There's a lot of pressure in Ventura to do well."

"And, boy, they're peaking at the right time," said Desert coach Chris Mozga. "Any time you have Moses Gonzalez and Gary Nunez, you've got a good chance to win."

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The consensus two best inside scorers are here -- Nunez and College of the Desglisaacson.

And it wouldn't be tournament time without top-notch guard play. The consensur best backcourt from the South (Kevin Henderson and Aaron Nixon of San Berningling Valley) and the consensus best backcourt from the North (Chris Walker and San Kirty of San Joaquin Delta) are both here.

The four quarterfinals take place today, starting at 1 p.m., at the University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion. The marquee matchups are Ventura-Fresno City at 5 and San Bernardino-Siskiyous at 7.

"I don't think there's a game on the list that's not going to be a pretty good game (today)," said Mozga.

Other participants of local interest include Siskiyous coach Ed Madec, a Rio Mesa High and Oxnard College product, and former Camarillo High coach John McMullen, who is being inducted into the state coaches' association Hall of Fame in a Friday brunch for his service to Santa Monica College.

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Eagles soar into state tourney: first time since 1969

By Steve Gerace

The 2005 College of the Siskiyous men's basketball team is going where no Eagle team has gone since 1969.

Rising up from their No. 13 seed in the Northern California Regionals, the Eagles defeated San Jose City College Saturday night in San Jose, 78-73, to secure a spot in this week's California Community College Basketball lips at the University of San Diego.

Now seeded as the No. 4 team from the North, Siskiyous (19-8) is scheduled to open against the South's No. 1 seed, San Bernardino Valley (25-4), on Thursday at 7 p.m.

"If you play hard, play smart and play together, good things will happen," said Eagles coach Ed Madec, who called Saturday's win "a great team effort."

The last COS men's basketball team to reach the state championships was coached by Sid Smith in 1969 and featured two players who would go on to long local coaching careers, Mike Carpine of Weed and Dave Branson of Etna.

(It was incorrectly reported in last week's paper that COS had never sent a men's team to the state championships).

The turning point for this year's Eagle team was a 96-93 win in the third game of the Golden Valley Conference season after they trailed by 21 points at Shasta in Redding.

The Eagles finished the GVC season with five straight wins to

claim a co-championship with Feather River. It was Siskiyous' second conference title in Madec's three years as coach.

They then won two playoff games on the road.

Madec said the Eagles merely believed they could win their playoff opener at Diablo Valley College on February 26th, but they went to San Jose Saturday knowing they would win.

GVC most valuable player Olajuwon Jones scored 23 points with 10 rebounds and 5 assists at San Jose and "showed everybody why he's an all-state player," Madec said.

Madec said Jones and point guard Dshon Cannon formed a "lethal" pairing on the outside for the Eagles.

Madec said Cannon, who scored 15 points, continued his late season surge that has helped lift the Eagles in rarified air.

"He's winning games for us," Madec said of Cannon. "He's quick and strong and is starting to understand





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COD men play today in elite eight

Roadrunners face No. 3 seed in state tournament quarters

Patti Myers The Desert Sun March 10, 2005

PALM DESERT - The College of the Desert men's basketball team earned a berth to its first state tournament and will open the elite eight event against once-beaten San Joaquin Delta at 1 p.m. today in San Diego.

No. 10 COD (26-6), which tied a season record with that 26th victory, had never advanced past the second round of the playoffs before Saturday's victory in the Southern California Regional.

The Roadrunners beat Moorpark, 93-71, behind Michael Lang's 22 points and Earl Isaacson's 20. Nick Quick and Daniel Cruz each had 15 to clinch the berth.

Delta is ranked No. 3 and posts a 29-1 record.

The Mustangs are led by four players averaging double figures, including 6-6 post player Kyle Huggett (16.4 ppg), Sam Kirby (15), Jared Cozad and Chris Walker (11 each).

COD coach Chris Mozga, the Foothill Conference Coach of the Year, said Delta plays a solid schedule and are a physical team.

"They're not big, but very physical," said Mozga. "They are impressive, similar to San Bernardino (Foothill Conference foe) and they play good half-court defense."

Mozga said the Mustangs have held to an average of 60 points per game.

"They don't play an overwhelding fast tempo," he said. "It will be a be real interesting match up. The guys are pretty explicit in the there, but they are not satisfied with that. That's what you want now."

In the state tournament format, the four top community college teams from Southern California face the four top teams from Northern California. The quarterfinals begin today at University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion with the winner advancing to Saturday's semitinals.

Other quarterfinal matchups include: Saddleback vs. West Valley, San Bernardino Valley vs. Siskiyous and Ventura vs. Fresno. The championship game is Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Lighting up scoreboard is Fresno City's style

VC's opponent in state championships loves the 3-pointer

By Joe Curley, jcurley@VenturaCountyStar.com March 9, 2005

It was the start of the latest, biggest week of Vance Walberg's coaching career and the Fresno City men's basketball coach was -- what else -- driving through the lane Monday night.

Although, he didn't order up a No. 3 on his way to scout a local high school basketball game.

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"Double quarterpounder with cheese," said Walberg.

Ventura College fans that make the trip to San Diego to see the Pirates (25-4) face unbeaten Fresno City (31-0) in the 5 p.m. quarterfinal of the California Community College men's basketball championships Thursday at the University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion will see plenty both drives and No. 3s.

The Rams have attempted 3,360 shots from the 3-point arc -- almost 34 per game, making 38 percent -- since Walberg left a Fresno-area high school in 2002 to supercharge the region with his up-tempo, long-bombing, high-pressure system that washes over opponents likes a blitzkrieg.

High school coaches, especially in the San Joaquin Valley, have adopted the system to varying degrees of success. Moorpark College coach Remy McCarthy scrapped his dogeared playbook for the system and pulled off a pair of exciting upsets in the Southern California regional playoffs.

But the ultimate success remains under Walberg. Fresno is 95-5 in his three seasons, scoring in triple digits 65 times and reeling off season-starting winning streaks of 24, 11 and 31.

The Rams have yet to finish what they started, falling in the 2003 state final to L.A. City and suffering a 77-74 upset against American River in last year's regionals.

But, this week, Walberg's Rams look to become just the sixth Northern California team to win a state title since 1964. Porterville, in 2000, won the region's only title in the last decade.

"I think the best teams are in the south, I don't think that's any revelation," said Brian Katz, coach of one of the four regional qualifiers from the North, San Joaquin Delta College of Stockton.

"I'm not knocking (Fresno) or us, I just think tradition tells you that the best teams are in the south.

Walberg's initial success came with a core group that included many of his Clovis West High players, including star guards Tyrone Jackson (Arizona State) and Jason Walberg (St. Mary's), the coach's son. His team's unbeaten run this season has been sweetened because it has proven he could teach the system and be successful over a shorter period of time.

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San Bernardino County Sun

Wolverines hope for complete effort in state playoffs

Wednesday, March 09, 2005 - So far the postseason has been both good news and bad news College Wolverines and coach Phil Mathews.



The positive is that the squad has managed back-to-back wins that have resulted in a berth in the eight-team state tournament which starts today at the Jenny Craig Pavilion on the campus of the <u>University of San Diego</u>. The down side is that the Wolverines have not played like the team favored to play for the state title.

The Wolverines (25-4), seeded first in the South and second overall, will square off against College of the Siskiyous (19-8), the No. 4 seed out of the North, at 7 tonight. The winner advances to the state semifinal to be played Saturday.

The team left for San Diego on Wednesday after practice and will return after the game tonight since there is an off day before the semifinal should the Wolverines win.

"We have not played well the last two games. The sign of a good team is being able to pull those games out,' Mathews said. "But I'm expecting the real team to show up this weekend. It has to because the competition is only going to get tougher.'

The Wolverines, who have won nine straight games, have needed last-second heroics from their stars to win both their playoff games. Sophomore guard Aaron Nixon scored nine points in the last 40 seconds to help SBVC get past a .500 Riverside Community College team 77-73 in the opener. Then it was backcourt mate Kevin Henderson with a game winning shot in a 64-62 win over Los Angeles Southwest which was playing without its leading scorer.

"We have two great players that have been able to step up when we needed them,' Mathews said. "That's what great players do.'

Nixon is averaging 22.7 points per game while Henderson, the Foothill Conference Most Valuable Player, is close behind at 18 but he is also contributing 6.5 rebounds, 5.1 assists and 2.2 steals.

Mathews is hoping for a little more production from his other starters 6-foot-9 sophomore center Jabar Young, sophomore forward Rummel Clark and freshman guard Dewayne Pettus. Key players off the bench are forwards Tommie Posey, Kenyatta Madison and Jason Jones.

Siskiyous, directed by coach by Ed Madec, is the champion of the Golden Valley Conference. The Eagles have more losses than any of the seven other teams in the tournament but have been competitive in most games. Seven of the eight losses have been by a combined 35 points.

Four of the five starters are averaging double figures and the other is close. Sophomore forward Olajuwon Jones (15.7 ppg, 4.6 rpg, 3.4 apg) was the conference MVP while freshman forward Henrik Foster (12.1 ppg, 6.2 rpg) and freshman center Terrance Twotwo (10.8 ppg, 6.3 rpg) were both first-team All-Conference selections.

Rounding out the starting lineup are freshman point guard Dahon Cannon (10.6 ppg, 6.2 apg) and freshman guard Daveon Fleming (8.4 ppg).

The Eagles, who have won seven straight games, advanced to the state tournament with impressive road wins at Diablo Valley (77-74) and San Jose City (78-73).

"They really don't have one guy they rely on. They're pretty balanced. There isn't one thing they do great but they're pretty solid all the way around,' Mathews said. "They're not that big but they're strong and they play hard.'

The SBVC-Siskiyous showdown will be the last of four on the schedule. Other quarterfinals will pit Foothill runner-up College of the Desert (26-6) against San Joaquin Delta (29-1) at 1 p.m.; Saddleback (27-2) against West Valley (25-4) at 3

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'One team, one goal' motto helps Eagles girls win third straight CIF crown

By: SCOTT BAIR - Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO ---- "One team, one goal." The Santa Fe Christian School girls basketball team shouts that phrase before the start of every game.

Eagles coach Paul Clark began the tradition this season to instill a selfless mentality in his players.

"One team" is meant to signify that Santa Fe Christian must play together as a team. The Eagles' "one goal" is a CIF title.

The Eagles have personified the first part of Clark's phrase all season. They reached their goal on Friday afternoon.

Santa Fe Christian won its third consecutive Division V title with a 41-34 victory over Calipatria at the University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion.

"This never gets old," Clark said. "Every year is unique, and this season brought its own set of challenges. We had to play selfless basketball this year because we weren't as athletic as we've been in the past. We weren't as athletic as some of the teams we've played, but we keep winning because we play together."

The Eagles (17-12) won the CIF title thanks to tough team defense and offensive diversity. Santa Fe Christian got offensive production from six



Santa Fe Christian players celebrate after winning the Division V championship game against Calipatria Friday night at the Jenny Craig Pavillion in San Diego.

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VC men clear Great hurdle

It advances to state after four straight misses with 68-66 upset of L.A. City

By Joe Curley, jcurley@VenturaCountyStar.com March 6, 2005

LOS ANGELES -- It was at the bottom of the pile, underneath the combined weight of all the players that had just willed it to happen, that the pressure finally left Greg Winslow's shoulders.

"The weight of the world," said the head coach.



After four straight aborted attempts, the Ventura College men's basketball team is great again. The No. 6 seed Pirates converted 20 of 23 free throws to upset No. 3 L.A. City College, 68-66, in the final game at the 70-year-old Men's Gymnasium and book a ticket to next week's Great Eight.

"I'm just exhausted," said Winslow. "I'm so proud of these guys.

"You know the cliche, nobody expected us to be here? Well, I didn't expect us to be here. These kids just responded."

Sophomore Moses Gonzales had 21 points and converted all seven of his free throws. Freshman Charles Dillon chipped in 19 points, including four monumental 3-pointers. In the paint, center Gary Nunez added 14 points and forward Danny Mena added eight rebounds.

The loss spoiled a career night by L.A. City center Shawn Simpson, a game-Cubs' size. high 24 points on 10-of-14 shooting as Ventura struggled to deal After winning the 2003 state title, L.A. City (27-4) will miss the ournament for the second straight season despite shooting 52 percent from the

After four straight seasons of losing in the Round of 16, Ventura (25-4) will open the state tournament Thursday at the University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion against unbeaten Fresno City (30-0), which spent the balance of the season as the No. 1-ranked team in the state. It beat Cabrillo, 76-57.

"After the last five years, I don't care about who we play," said Winslow. "Just to be down there is a huge step for our program."

Former Ventura College head coach Phil Mathews will be there as well, as No. 1 seed San Bernardino Valley edged No. 9 L.A. Southwest, 64-62. The two coaches exchanged congratulations in a postgame phone call.

But the place to be Saturday night was the old cage they call "The Hot Box," which was packed to the rafters for the meeting between two of Southern California's most successful programs.

Thanks to a rooter's bus, Ventura fans appeared in droves chanting "Beat LA!" On the night the old gym was being retired for a new, sleek facility across campus, the Pirates even wore their orange home uniforms and threw T-shirts into the crowd during introductions.



San Bernardino County Sun

Henderson rescues SBVC By George Alfano Correspondent

Sunday, March 06, 2005 - SAN BERNARDINO - San Bernardino Valley College men's basketball team made it to the state junior college championships the same way they always do - the hard way.

The Wolverines were held scoreless for almost all of the final six minutes, but Kevin Henderson basket with 26.1 seconds left to lift San Bernardino to a 64-62 victory over Los Angeles South beginning to a saturday night.

SBVC (25-4) advances to the quarterfinal round of the state junior college tournament. The final three rounds of the tournament will be played at the Jenny Craig Pavilion at the University of San Diego. The Wolverines are the top Southern California seed in the tournament, although they haven't justified the high rating in the first two tournament games.

"We haven't played well, but good teams survive," said SBVC coach Phil Mathews. "We have to play better in the state tournament, and we'll have to work on our intensity and offensive execution."

San Bernardino took a 62-56 lead when Jabar Young scored on an offensive rebound with 6:06 remaining in the game. L.A. Southwest (20-9) cut the lead to two when Michael Woodard tapped in an offensive rebound despite the fact that three Wolverines were in the lane.

Aaron Nixon, who led SBVC with 25 points but only made 1 of 9 from three-point range, missed two shots in the next two minutes and was called for an offensive foul with 1:55 remaining. The Cougars wasted a chance to tie the game when Eddie Dawson missed two free throws with 1:24 remaining. Dawson, who led the Cougars with 16 points, tied the game with 48 seconds left on a layup at the end of a fast break.

"I knew we weren't going to call timeout after they scored, and we wanted to go down and get a quick basket," said Henderson, a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard who is undecided about his choice of a four-year college. "I tried a screen-and-roll and wasn't open the first time, but I went through again, came off a screen, and hit the open jumper."

For all of their offensive faults, the Wolverines played fairly tough defensively for most of the night and came up with a key defensive stop when they needed it, forcing a turnover with 3.9 seconds to play to secure the win.

"We took ourselves out of the game at the end because we just settled for the first shot off the pass," said Henderson. "I think we tend to take teams for granted and underestimate teams, and we saw what happened."

L.A. Southwest had its 6-8 sophomore center, Ivan Johnson, ineligible because of being ejected in the Cougars' victory over Antelope Valley. The visitors started three players who were under 6-feet, and their tallest starter was only 6-3.

"I couldn't have asked for a better effort," said L.A. Southwest coach Reggie Morris, a former coach at Cal State San Bernardino. "We tried to devise a way to not let them beat us inside, while at the same time trying to stop Nixon and Henderson."

The Wolverines had a couple of chances to pull away to a big lead, and didn't capitalize. They led by 10 with 1:12 to play when Kenyatta Madison hit a side jump shot, but the Cougars scored three points in the last 36 seconds and the first basket of the second half. San Bernardino also had a seven-point lead midway through the second half, but couldn't press its advantage.

The visiting Cougars hit three consecutive three-pointers, two coming from Craig Walls, and took a 16-9 lead 4:20 into the game. SBVC chipped away at the lead, and Aaron Nixon scored five straight points to give the Wolverines a 27-24 advantage.

Coach Kevin Becker's team closed out the season with a 63-56 win over San Francisco State, rallying from a 17-point deficit. The Coyotes' record was a vast improvement of the 11-16 last year and was the school's best since finishing 23-6 in 1998.

"We did everything we could, so we have to be happy with that," Becker said. "We improved a lot from the first half of the season. The record we had this year would have gotten us in last year, but that's how it goes."

Four CCAA teams advanced to the West Region Tournament to be hosted by No.1 Seattle Pacific (25-2). Conference champion Chico State (22-5) is seeded third and will meet No.6 Cal Poly Pomona (20-7) in one quarterfinal. It will be a rematch of a quarterfinal last year won by Pomona 74-70.

Other games will pit Seattle Pacific against No.8 Montana State-Billings (21-6), No.4 Bakersfield (20-7) and No.7 Dominguez Hills (17-9) against No.2 Western Washin

tin's (21-6) against No.5

The winner advances to the Elite Eight on March 23-26 at Hot Springs, Ark.

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Foothill Conference champion San Bernardino Valley College opens play in the Junior College State Tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jenny Craig Pavilion on the campus of the University of San Diego.

The Wolverines (25-4), seeded first in the South, will face Siskiyous (19-8), the No. 4 seed out of the North. A win would put SBVC in the 3 p.m. semifinal Saturday against the winner of the quarterfinal between College of the Desert and San Joaquin Delta.

The championship game is slated for 1 p.m. Sunday and will precede the women's championship game.