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**News Media Coverage
March 2007**

University of San Diego Print Media Coverage March 2007

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Kyoto Laureate Symposium

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Independent Extra

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HEADLINE: The keep and-out-cut-of world Miyake Issey;

As a child he witnessed the horrors of Hiroshima. As an adult he's produced some of the world's most beautiful and inspiring clothes. Now, honoured with Japan's highest creative award, he's setting out to rewrite the rules of design itself. But who is Issey Miyake? Susie Rushton reports

BYLINE: Susie Rushton

BODY:

Last week three recipients of the 22nd annual Kyoto Prize, Japan's highest private award given to individuals who have "contributed significantly to humankind's betterment", addressed the **University of San Diego**. They were the US immunologist and geneticist Dr Leonard A Herzenberg, the Japanese statistical mathematician Dr Hirotugu Akaike, and Issey Miyake, a Japanese fashion designer. A fashion designer?

Whether Miyake, 68 years old and by all accounts possessed of movie-star charm, can be described as a fashion designer is a moot point. He has held catwalk shows, launched wildly successful fragrances and his name is a globally recognised brand. But there, any comparison with his peers ends. Who else in the fashion world would add museum curator to their CV? Later this month, that is exactly what Miyake will become, as he opens 21_21, a new design museum in the centre of Tokyo.

"I don't think fashion is known for its humility, and he's somebody who has that in spades," says the designer Tom Dixon, who struck up a correspondence with Miyake after only a casual meeting. "He's somebody who is open to people and ideas that aren't just from his own field. He thinks about the architecture of clothes and the engineering of cloth."

Miyake has, throughout his 30-year career, eluded neat definitions, which is perhaps why he is the first from his profession to be honoured with the Kyoto Prize, an award invested with as much gravitas as the Nobel Prize. Instead of hanging out with models and starlets, Miyake has sought the company of architects, furniture designers and artists. Although he was enormously successful in Paris following a move there in 1973, unlike the fellow members of the so-called "Japanese invasion" - Yohji Yamamoto and Comme des Garçon's Rei Kawakubo - Miyake has since returned to his native land. Seasonal trends or easy money-spinning ventures have never been on his agenda. Instead, Miyake's method of working

has often been compared to that of an architect's.

"From the outset, he caused a stir. As a student [at Tama, the famed Tokyo art school] he attended a design conference in Japan and stood up and asked why fashion was not represented. It was part of design, so why was it outside?" says the author Mark Holborn, who has worked closely with Miyake. "So if you look at the trajectory of his career, you see that he's more than a fashion designer - although he'd never say that himself - and certainly more than a 'Japanese fashion designer'. He transcends categories."

You might be more familiar with his Pleats Please shops or his cone-shaped perfume bottles, but Issey Miyake's most groundbreaking invention is a type of clothing he calls "A Piece of Cloth", or A-POC. It was unveiled in Paris in 1998 when 23 models walked on to a catwalk connected by a single tube of fabric produced by a computer-controlled industrial knitting machine. A-POC designs are sold as a length of fabric. Outlines of different garments - a dress, a pair of gloves, a bag - are marked on the fabric. The customer then has to cut out the garment for his or herself, although there are directions for how a dress can be converted into a top, or a sleeve into gloves.

Miyake used the latest computer technology available to create his DIY clothing "system". The process opened up a new possibility for resource conservation by greatly reducing fabric waste and even sewing: such is the simple inventiveness of A-POC, not a single stitch is required to transform a flat piece of fabric into a roomy, unapologetically modern garment. One example of A-POC is now in New York's Museum of Modern Art - the first industrial product by a clothing designer ever to be admitted into its permanent collection. "Issey wanted to make functional clothes for the rapidly changing 20th century," says Holborn. "He'd done pleats, but this was the beginning of 'modular' clothing."

Of these designs, Miyake says: "Fibre is the theme of the 21st century. I want to do less cutting, not much cutting to get shape and to make cuts that allow fabric to change shape and make different forms. We started naked and we add something, but we return to that place of being naked."

Issey Miyake was born on 22 April 1938 in Hiroshima. As a child he witnessed the mushroom cloud of the atomic bomb. Most of his family were killed and his mother badly burned. She was to die four years later.

"I can't say any one experience makes you who you are," he has said of this event. "But I can say that I have always been a person who doesn't look back, and who is always thinking of tomorrow."

Instead, Miyake prefers to stress the influence of the moment in his childhood when he came across his sister's stash of fashion magazines. "I loved the photographs and graphics in the American and French fashion magazines I saw at that time; they were great sources of inspiration to me."

Miyake studied graphic design at Tama Art University and then trained in Paris with two great French couturiers - Givenchy and Guy Laroche - and the American designer Geoffrey Beene. "Monsieur de Givenchy, in particular, taught me a great deal in two aspects; simply because of his gracious personality as well as the dignity of his clothes," Miyake has said. But for his own label, founded in 1970 and shown in Paris from 1973, he was to develop a style far removed from the bourgeois French dress-code. Using lightweight fabrics, he recreated the looseness and volume of the traditional Japanese kimono, although as the former fashion editor Georgina Howell has written, "the point was the feeling of being inside a kimono, the comfort the body derives from the volume of air around the arms and shoulders". By the 1980s, Miyake's was the avant-garde label of choice, worn by Grace Jones and exhibited in the most prestigious museums.

"At that point, he seemed to be able to make clothes out of anything," recalls Holborn. "Clothes out of tree bark, hats out of rotting bread. There were no limits. But then, I think he began to feel that it was becoming an indulgence. He told me that, really, he thought that great design was a T-shirt, or a Walkman. That clothes made out of bark were an overly elaborate gesture."

Miyake began to concern himself more with the function of his designs, and in 1991, when the Frankfurt Ballet asked him to create pleated costumes for them, he became beguiled by the simplicity afforded by heat-pleated polyester garments that sheathed the body - a practical, suitcase-proof design that would become his signature.

"He has paved the way for others to come behind him. He never takes the easy road," says retailer Maureen Doherty, who opened the first Issey Miyake boutique in London in 1982. "I've never seen him really frustrated in the 35 years I've known him, though. Every person represents a new day, every project a blank sheet of paper. That, for me is a true designer. None of his work is regurgitated." Doherty agrees that Miyake's uniqueness is his 'pure' design approach, which, she contends, has "has never been about money. I don't think any project he's done has been about profit. I've often thought, 'Why are you doing that?' when he tells me of a new project. That's not a question you'd need to ask, say, Donna Karan."

Miyake's latest project is barely related to fashion. Opening at the end of this month, 21_21 Design Sight is a gallery designed by his friend, the acclaimed Japanese Modernist Tadao Ando. Part of the prestigious new development in Tokyo's Roppongi Hills, it will serve as a space "to explore and display the question of what defines design and its implications for our lives for the future". Likely subjects are furniture, ceramics and architecture - rather than self-serving fashion retrospectives. The first exhibition at the low-rise edifice focuses on chocolate.

Although he has resisted definition by his nationality, Miyake remains adamant that Japan is the most productive place for him to perform his multi-disciplinary crafts. "In Japan, we embrace technology and we are pleased with the advances we make. I am happier to be closer to our manufacturer so I can keep hands-on, so I can go look at the machines and get ideas from how they work." And it is not only the proximity to his manufacturers that ties Miyake to his native country. "Very few young designers stay in Japan. The market for them is not very interesting and the managers do not enjoy creativity. But there is very much growth. Chinese people come to Japan - they are our best customers. They are learning quickly to wear lighter, unusual clothes and they understand the advances technology promises."

Holborn emphasises that the grim austerity of post-war Japan was central in forming Miyake's joyful aesthetic. "If you'd lived through a moment of history that was so dark, it makes sense that you'd make your own colourful world later in life."

The distractions of Miyake's art, design and architectural interests do not mean that he isn't an exacting director of his fashion design studio. Clothing remains his lifelong obsession. "I don't know yet what I will do next, but I have many ideas," he said last week. "It was a dream to come to A-POC. It takes seven or eight years to be understood, and it is nine years with A-POC. Now we make men's clothes and a new kind of jeans, and I am ready to put A-POC inside a design group with a long-term design assistant in charge. I want to try new ideas to ask how we can connect to the internet, to the world, with creativity. That is the idea for 21_21, to go beyond 20-20 sight."

If international fashion is a dog-eat-dog business with designers vying to be considered the most cutting edge in their field, Issey Miyake seems to be the fashion designer who doesn't want to be constrained by his job title. "I don't think he even uses the word fashion, he talks about 'design'," says Holborn.

"Maybe we are in a period when things are opening up a bit," adds Dixon. "We can now believe that it's not only scientists who are important."

Miyake himself, a world-class collaborator, is predictably humble when asked about the Kyoto award. "I am honored that I won this award, but I am not a teacher. We learn together. I have many young people working with me in Tokyo because I learn from them. In Japan, you put a green leaf sticker on your car to show you are a new driver. I'm always driving with the green leaf in Tokyo. We are always learning."

www.2121designsight.jp

LOAD-DATE: March 24, 2007

MAR - 8 2007

Symposium showcases pioneering intellects

By KAILEE BRADSTREET | VILLAGE NEWS

Well-known Japanese designer Issey Miyake — recognized for his experimentation with new techniques of garment pleating in the late 1980s — will speak about his secret to more than 30 years of success in the fashion industry on Friday, March 16.

Miyake's lecture is part of the sixth annual Kyoto Laureate Symposium and Gala, to be held March 14 to 16 as a celebration featuring three 2006 Kyoto Prize winners. The free forums are open to the public at all three San Diego universities.

"To bring in some of the

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SYMPOSIUM

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best minds in the world to give a symposium here has added depth to the community," said Tom Fat, event co-chairman. "To be associated as a city with such brilliant minds is good for our community now and in the future.

"It's an honor to have this event in San Diego, and we are trying very hard to have it remain in San Diego as a permanent fixture."

The Kyoto Prize, which is awarded annually in November by Japan's royalty, is second only to the Nobel Prize in prestige, according to Fat.

Laureates for 2006 include Miyake, as well as Leonard Herzenberg, a biotechnology pioneer hailing from Stanford University, who invented the Fluorescence Activated Cell Sorter (FACS); and Hirotugu Akaike, of Japan, honored for his statistical model breakthroughs with the Akaike Information Criterion (AIC).

The idea to bring the winners to San Diego began years ago with a friendship between Kazuo Inoue, Japanese entrepreneur and Alice Hayes, former president of the University of San Diego (USD), Fat said.

Since then, Fat and event co-chair Malin Burham have worked together to increase community participation with the event and were responsible for expanding the symposium locations to San Diego State University (SDSU) and the University of California, San Diego (UCSD), Fat said.

Burnham's idea for the

Symposium's opening gala has helped generate additional funding to provide six graduating seniors — three from Tijuana and three from San Diego — with \$10,000 college scholarships.

Patrick Henry senior Sarah Sioverstin will be awarded a scholarship in the arts and philosophy category for her essay on Miyake's connection between art and science.

It is important for people to learn that fashion and technology can be fused, she said.

"This award means a lot to me and I was extremely excited when I received it," Sioverstin said. "It will certainly help me pay for a college education."

The scholarship winner said she has applied to several colleges and universities and hopes to attend an accelerated dental program and one day become an inventor.

The students are presented with the awards at the gala, held the evening of Wednesday, March 14, at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, 333 West Harbor Drive. Tickets are \$200 per person and registration is required.

Miyake will present from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 16, at USD, while Akaike will speak from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at UCSD and Herzenberg will present from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at SDSU.

Seating at each symposium is limited and registration is required.

For more information, to purchase tickets for the gala or to register for the gala or symposium, visit www.kyoto-prize.org. ■

San Diego Clipping

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around san diego



COURTESY THE INAMORI FOUNDATION

Kyoto Laureate Symposium and Gala with Issey Miyake – see Special Events listing (photo from Issey Miyake's Workshop at the Kyoto Prize Ceremonies)

MAR 19 2007

Wary of Endless Recognition, Founder of Kyoto Prize Created Own Award

Three of Kyocera's U.S. Subsidiaries Are Based in the Region

BY KATIE WEEKS

Kazuo Inamori, founder of Kyocera Corp., decided to create the Kyoto Prize after he began to feel bashful about being honored again and again, despite his own success and wealth.



Kazuo Inamori

"I felt I should be presenting awards instead of receiving," said

Inamori, whose companies, Kyocera and KDDI, bring in combined annual revenues of more than \$39 billion.

The awards have been presented in categories in advanced technology, basic sciences and arts and philosophy for 22 years now. Each of the recipients must demonstrate passion for serving others.

Local universities, including UC San Diego, the University of San Diego and San Diego State University, have participated for several years by hosting speeches from the laureates. The universities held the sixth annual Kyoto Laureate Symposium from March 14-16.

Three of Kyocera's subsidiaries are based in San Diego — Kyocera Wireless, Kyocera America and Kyocera International — and collectively employ 1,300.

The companies make wireless phones, routers and communication infrastructure for medical equipment.



This year's honorees for the Kyoto Prize, presented March 14, are Leonard Arthur Herzenberg, a Ph.D. geneticist,

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immunologist and professor at Stanford University; Hirotugu Akaike, a Ph.D. and Japanese statistical mathematician and professor emeritus at the Institute of Statistical Mathematics in Tokyo; and Issey Miyake, a Japanese designer in Tokyo.

Herzenberg invented the Fluorescence Activated Cell Sorter, which was used to identify the deadly T-cell mechanism of HIV.

More than 40,000 of these machines are used by scientists around the world, and they have revolutionized clinical medicine, having an influence on regenerative medicine as well as diagnostics.

"In one word, it feels good," said

Herzenberg, who is the head of local company **Invitrogen Corp.**'s scientific advisory board.

Akaike, who developed the Akaike Information Criterion, which is used to forecast phenomena from a vast amount of data in everything from commercial statistical software

packages to gene analysis and vehicle stability control technologies and homeland security.

"I have had the opportunity to serve everyone with my ability," Akaike told the

San Diego Business Journal last week. "That's the biggest prize."

Inamori could not have known how far his influence would spread, for he was just 27 when he founded Kyoto Ceramic Co., now Kyocera Corp., in 1959.

"It was not as if I came up with this very brave idea of starting a company — it was an accident, if you will," Inamori said through a translator. He said the people around him encouraged him to pursue a company around a technology he created.

Inamori created and endowed The Inamori Foundation, which he began in 1984 to fund the Kyoto Prize, with more than \$600 million.



Hirotugu Akaike



Issey Miyake

MAR 12 2007

Kyoto Laureates cross the Pacific for local symposium



On the Agenda

By Tiffany Stecker

This St. Patrick's week of green includes a speech by environmentalist Gov. Ted Kulongoski and a seminar for business people in search of another kind of green — economic opportunities in China. The World Trade Center seminar, coupled with a look at this year's Kyoto award winners, gives this week's agenda more of an Asian slant than an Irish one.

Local events

Laureates of the Inamori Foundation's Kyoto awards will speak during three days — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — on their prize-winning work and contributions. Events will be held at San Diego's three major educational institutions: San Diego State University, the University of California, San Diego, and the University of San Diego. This year's laureates include immunologist and geneticist Leonard Herzenberg of Palo Alto, Calif.; statistical mathematician Hirotugu Akaike of Tokyo; and Japanese designer Issey Miyake, also of Tokyo. The symposium will open 5:30 p.m. with a benefit gala at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina. For more information and to register, visit www.kyotoprize.org.

Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski

will address how scientific knowledge can be used to ensure a sound environmental policy for the future Thursday. In the 1980s, Kulongoski pushed for the first state law to ban the use of ozone-damaging chemicals, and has since then championed legislation on sustainable development, climate control and renewable energy. This is the first lecture of the University of California, San Diego, Science Studies Program Lecture Series in Science and Society. The talk begins 12:30 p.m. in the Robinson Auditorium at UCSD. For more information, call (858) 534-0491.

The San Diego World Trade Center Asian Desk Business Series' next talk will delineate the steps to outsourcing in China Thursday. Speaker Dan Dan, founder and president of **Square Transform Consulting Inc.**, will share expertise in the field of consulting for companies that to the Far East. The luncheon begins 11:30 a.m. at the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce at 5934 Priestly Drive. For more information, visit www.sdwtc.org.

The Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Chula Vista Bayfront master plan will meet after a holiday hiatus Thursday. The committee and the general

public will hear representatives from **Gaylord Entertainment**, developer of the bayfront resort hotel, speak on the conceptual design for the project. Two identical presentations will be made, 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., in the Chula Vista City Council chambers. For more information, visit www.portofsandiego.org.

Congressional leaders of various political leanings will unite at the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce's annual congressional luncheon Friday. Reps. Susan Davis, Brian Bilbray, Bob Filner, Duncan Hunter and Darrell Issa have been invited to speak. Dennis Morgigno of Channel 4 News will moderate the discussion. The luncheon will begin 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn by the Bay. For more information, visit www.sdchamber.org.

The Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce will hold a state Route 905 forum Friday to discuss strategies to initiate construction and complete the project, an essential component to Otay Mesa's infrastructure development. State Sen. Denise Moreno Ducheny, County Supervisor Greg Cox, Caltrans district director Pedro Orso Delgado and SANDAG executive director Gary Gallegos are scheduled to speak. The forum begins 3:30 p.m. at the South County Regional Education Center at 800 National City Blvd., National City. For more information, visit www.otaymesa.org.

Kyoto Laureate Symposium

a great opportunity

Guest Commentary

By Stephen Weber

San Diego has the honor and privilege of hosting the Kyoto Laureate Symposium. This annual activity, held exclusively in San Diego, is the only Kyoto Prize event occurring outside of Japan. It is an outstanding celebration of human creativity and achievement in the fields of advanced technology, basic sciences, and arts and philosophy.

The actual genesis occurs every Nov. 10 in Japan, when each of the three Kyoto Prize laureates receives a commemorative gold medallion and a cash award of 50 million yen (approximately \$425,000) for "lifelong contributions to the betterment of humanity." Four months later, thanks to the extraordinary generosity of Dr. Kazuo Inamori and the Inamori Foundation, we in San Diego receive the privilege of meeting some of the greatest and most innovative minds our human community has produced.

Dr. Inamori established the Kyoto prize for two reasons: First, to support his belief that there is no higher calling than to work for the greater good of all of humankind; and second, to recognize

those dedicated people who have worked so hard to improve our world through their research, scholarship and art.

Together with the University of San Diego and University of California, San Diego, San Diego State University is proud to be a part of this North American celebration of the Kyoto Prize. Past recipients have included such visionaries as computer scientist John McCarthy, the "father of artificial intelligence;" geneticist Alfred Knudson, whose work reveals why some individuals are genetically more vulnerable to cancer; and architect Tadao Ando, whose unique buildings redefine the relationship between humans and nature.

This past fall, I had the privilege of traveling to Japan to take part in the 22nd Kyoto Prize presentation ceremony. It was, as you would expect, a full-of-wonders experience. Kyoto is beautiful and the Japanese are thoughtful, considerate hosts, but most of all it was a privilege to listen to some of the greatest minds of our moment — a privilege that have the opportunity to enjoy when the laureates convene here March 14-16 for local symposium events. The public lectures are free, by the way, and you may register online at

www.kyotoprize.org.

Reflecting on the experience as we flew back from Japan, I could not help but think of a quotation from the 17th-century philosopher, Benedict Spinoza: "Things excellent are as difficult as they are rare."

The Kyoto Prize laureates have reached the pinnacle of human creativity in their respective fields; they are no doubt rare; and for each, in different ways, the path to excellence was difficult.

We celebrate their genius and innovation, but also their hard work and persistence that have enhanced the life of our human community. I hope you will take advantage of this great opportunity that is ours to enjoy through the generosity of the Inamori Foundation and many benefactors in our own community. The excellence of these laureates will be available for all of us to learn from and admire. The hard work that led to that excellence is less obvious, but no less deserving of our admiration.

Weber is president of San Diego State University. Send comments to editor@sddt.com. Comments may be published as Letters to the Editor.

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**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Metropolitan**

MAR - - 2007

San Diego Again Hosts Prestigious Kyoto Laureate Symposium

Malin Burnham presents EDC leadership award to Dr. Kazuo Inamori

Last month, Malin Burnham presented EDC's Herb Klein Civic Leadership Award to Dr. Kazuo Inamori, the founder and chairman emeritus of Kyocera Corp. Inamori will be back in town March 14-16 as San Diego — for the sixth consecutive year

— hosts the annual Kyoto Laureate Symposium. Featuring the 2006 laureates of the Kyoto Prize, Japan's highest private award for lifetime achievement, this symposium will bring some of the world's greatest minds to our region.

As part of the event, the laureates will give free public presentations about their lives and achievements at SDSU, UCSD and USD.

Advanced Technology Laureate and biotechnology pioneer Dr. Leonard A. Herzenberg will present on March 15 at SDSU, regarding his development of the Fluorescence Activated Cell Sorter, a cornerstone for the advancement of the life sciences. Dr. Hirotugu Akaike of Japan, the Basic Sciences Laureate, will speak at UCSD about his statistical breakthroughs with the Akaike Information Criterion. Issey Miyake of Japan, the Arts and Philosophy Laureate, will talk at USD on March 16 about his contributions as an artist to the field of design.

Tickets for the opening gala at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina are \$200. For reservations, call (619) 235-4542. More information is at kyotoprize.org. ❖

The Kyoto Laureate Symposium: A prize for San Diego

By Malin Burnham
and Tom Fat

Because of its unique attractions, San Diego serves as a magnet for the world's best and brightest. People and events graced with the freedom to locate anywhere on Earth increasingly choose our city.

The Kyoto Laureate Symposium, an event that has made San Diego its home since 2002, is a timely example. Beginning today, the sixth annual symposium will introduce us to three of the most innovative thinkers of our time. Through free public presentations at the University of California San Diego, San Diego State University and the University of San Diego, San Diegans will have an opportunity to see and hear the latest laureates of the Kyoto Prize — Japan's highest private, no-profit award for lifetime achievement, considered second only to the Nobel.

Presented by the Inamori Foundation, the Kyoto Prize consists of a gold medal and a cash gift of about \$425,000. In 22 years, it has been awarded to 72 recipients worldwide, including 32 Americans. Among them have been painter Roy Lichtenstein, personal-computer pioneer Alan Kay, primatologist Jane Goodall, LCD inventor George Heilmeier, geneticist-Leroy Hood and San Diego's own resident oceanographer extraordinaire, Walter Munk. To say that these individuals have influenced human history is, in many cases, an understatement.

The awards are presented in Japan each November; our symposium takes place nearly half a year later, and half the world away. It therefore serves as a great honor for San Diego, giving us the distinction of hosting the only Kyoto Prize event outside of Japan and demonstrating our city's status as a rising global incubator for technology, science and culture. No other event on local social calendars is a more fitting complement to San Diego's biotech and telecom engines — or a better open-door showcase for our three major universities.

The excitement starts today with the opening ceremony and gala, The Kyoto Prize: Celebrating Outstanding Human Achievement, at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina. This charitable banquet funds the Kyoto Scholarships for San Diego and Tijuana-area high school seniors — providing, as of this year, nearly a quarter of a million dollars for the program. The result: \$10,000 scholarships for local students whose studies are inspired by Kyoto Prize laureates and who have decided to pursue the betterment of humanity.

The symposium presentations begin tomorrow at SDSU, with an address by the latest Kyoto Prize laureate in "Advanced Technology." Biotechnology pioneer Leonard A. Herzenberg, a Stanford University geneticist and immunologist, is the developer of the "Fluorescence-Activated Cell Sorter," or FACS, which has opened entirely new fields in the life sciences. Used to monitor T-cells, FACS technology enables doctors to assess the condition of people with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. In separate applications, Herzenberg's instrument is literally revolutionizing regenerative medicine, and facilitating new treatments for ailments ranging from cystic fibrosis to leukemia. Today, more than 30,000 FACS instruments operate worldwide — and many of San Diego's 36,000 life science professionals use the technology daily.

Hirotsugu Akaike, a statistician from the Institute for Statistical Mathematics in Tokyo, is the latest Kyoto Prize laureate in "Basic Sciences." In the early 1970s, he developed a powerful modeling tool now known as the "Akaike Information Criterion," or AIC, that allows relationships to be identified within vast volumes of numeric data. Since he first scribbled it onto a party invitation while riding the subway, the AIC has been adopted in virtually every field of engineering, with applications in wireless communications, digital imaging, gene analysis, economics, weather forecasting, manufacturing and automotive stability-control technologies, to name

a few. Akaike's presentation tomorrow at UCSD will include visible examples of how his criterion improves digital photographs in such fields as medicine, astronomy and homeland security.

The latest Kyoto Prize laureate in "Arts and Philosophy" exemplifies humankind's quest for balance between science and the spirit-lifting exercise of pure creativity. World-renowned designer Issey Miyake of Tokyo will show how he fuses Eastern and Western sensibilities with cutting-edge technology to create new concepts in clothing. His address on Friday at USD will feature garments that redefine the relationship between two-dimensional fabrics and our three-dimensional bodies. With designs that are free from preconception and stereotype, he elevates clothing to a philosophical level. San Diegans who attend his presentation will be introduced to a wearable art form that transcends place, time and class.

In Japan, the Kyoto Prize ceremony is an event of the highest grandeur. It includes members of Japan's Imperial Family, elected officials and international leaders in technology, sciences, arts and academia. This year, for the first time, it will be shared with the public: A special one-hour screening at UCSD tomorrow will present highlights of the 22nd Kyoto Prize ceremony in super high-definition "4K" digital cinema. Like the laureate presentations, this screening is open to the public at no charge. (Visit www.kyotoprize.org.)

As a geographic gateway to Latin America and the Pacific Rim, San Diego is the perfect venue to embrace the Kyoto Laureate Symposium. In addition to edifying us personally, it offers a means to strengthen ties between the United States, Japan and Mexico in technology, the sciences, arts and higher education. Those of us who have had the privilege of attending the ceremony in Japan appreciate the great honor our city receives as the host of this symposium. It is a true prize for San Diego — a gift from the East that raises our status as the finest city in the West.

San Diego: Home of the

**KYOTO
LAUREATE
SYMPOSIUM**

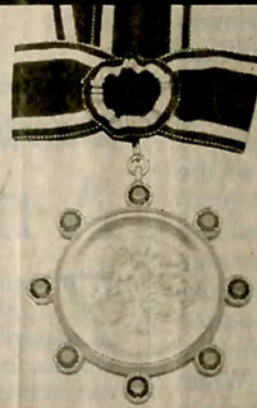


**March 14-16, 2007
kyotoprize.org**



San Diego: Home of the

**KYOTO
LAUREATE
SYMPOSIUM**



**March 14-16, 2007
kyotoprize.org**



Nov. 14, 2007

Burnham is chairman of The Burnham Cos. **Fat** is president of Fat City Inc. They are co-chairs of this year's Kyoto Symposium Benefit Gala.

The Kyoto Laureate Symposium, an event that has made San Diego its home since 2002, is a timely example. Beginning today, the sixth annual symposium will introduce us to three of the most innovative thinkers of our time. Through free public presentations at the University of California San Diego, San Diego State University and the University of San Diego, San Diegans will have an opportunity to see and hear the latest laureates of the Kyoto Prize – Japan's highest private, no-profit award for lifetime achievement, considered second only to the Nobel.

MAR 12 2007

Keeping an Eye on the Prize With the Kyoto Laureate Symposium

Gala Kicks Off Presentations By International Prizewinners

As business professionals, we share a common interest in ensuring that San Diego is recognized as an international center for technology, science, culture and economic development.



COMMENTARY

Robert Horsman

Any world-class event that draws attention to local attributes in these areas can help, and one excellent example already calls San Diego home.

We are referring to the Kyoto Laureate Symposium, scheduled for March 14 to 16 at San Diego State University, UC San Diego and the University of San Diego.

Created by international entrepreneur and philanthropist Kazuo Inamori, the Kyoto Prize — Japan's highest private award for lifetime achievement — is given to individuals and groups worldwide who use their work in technology, science and the arts to better society.

Each year since 2002, San Diego's Kyoto Laureate Symposium has showcased the Kyoto Prize laureates in public presentations,

which are kicked off by a gala and opening ceremony.

This gala benefits the Kyoto Scholarships, a program that assists college-bound San Diego and Tijuana-area high school seniors whose study of the laureates has inspired them to pursue the greater good of humanity

in like manner.

Now in its sixth year, the symposium is an extraordinary resource that goes beyond enriching our local business and academic communities.

Resources like this help attract businesses, investors and prospective employees from outside San Diego to explore the opportunities our city has

Over the years, San Diego has been quietly gaining credentials as a center

for intellectual endeavor, and the symposium offers an excellent means for our reputation to grow.

Two of the three prize categories, advanced technology and basic sciences, reflect the twin pillars of the regional economy.

It is fitting for our community to be addressed by global pioneers in these categories — which include the annually rotating fields of life sciences, biotechnology, medical technology, electronics, telecommunications, information technology, earth sciences and astronomy.

Each laureate has an amazing story to tell, and each has made an impact on the course of human history in a real, measurable, inspirational way.

Consider the latest laureate in advanced technology, Leonard A. Herzenberg, a Stanford geneticist and immunologist who developed a revolutionary instrument for the life sciences, the fluorescence activated cell sorter.

Though not famous outside the biotech industry, Herzenberg is a pioneer in every sense of the word — having laid the groundwork for today's most prom-

ising research in regenerative medicine through this milestone instrument.

In separate applications, Herzenberg's FACS technology has proven instrumental in assessing the condition of people with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; in revealing how developmental drugs affect living cells; and in creating new therapies to fight leukemia, cystic fibrosis and autoimmune disorders such as lupus.

Though not famous outside the biotech industry, Herzenberg is a pioneer in every sense of the word — having laid the groundwork for today's most promising research in regenerative medicine through this milestone instrument.

Herzenberg's presentation is scheduled at SDSU in the morning of March 15.

Statistician and basic sciences laureate Hirotugu Akaike is set to address an audience at UCSD that afternoon on how he developed the Akaike information criterion, a tool for selecting statistical models used in virtually all fields of engineering.

Internationally renowned designer Issey Miyake, the latest laureate in arts and philosophy, is scheduled to show his clothing designs at USD on March 16.

To register for these free, public events or get more information, visit www.kyotoprize.org.

The privilege of having the latest Kyoto Prize laureates visit our fine city again this year demonstrates San Diego's rising status as a global center for intellectual endeavor in technology, sciences and the arts. Mark your calendar and prepare to be inspired!

Robert Horsman is president and chief executive officer of San Diego National Bank. Duane J. Roth is chief executive officer of Connect.

MAR 15 2007

Kyoto laureates say their work has been its own reward

By ELIZABETH MALLOY
The Daily Transcript

SAN DIEGO — In the world of entertainment, organizations and academies give out awards at the end of every year, letting the winners know fairly quickly how well their performances or creations have been received. Major science awards tend to take longer, and the Kyoto Prize is no exception.

Some of the most recent winners developed their prized concepts decades ago. The three winners from 2006 are in San Diego this week for the Kyoto Prize Symposium, at which they will give presentations on their award-winning discoveries. The winners are from San Diego State University, University of California, San Diego, and University of San Diego.

Dr. Leonard A. Herzenberg, a professor of genetics and immunology at Stanford, began work on his Fluorescence-Activated Cell Sorter (FACS) in the late 1960s. The FACS is designed to sort viable cells by their specific properties, as you can with molecules. The machine has many applications, some Herzenberg anticipated, some he did not. Early on, it was used for finding low T-Cells in HIV infections and differentiating certain

See **Kyoto** on 5A

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Kyoto

Continued from Page 1A

kinds of leukemia. Some unexpected uses have been work with stem cells; lymphocyte populations and even finding undersea creatures.

Herzenberg developed the FACS, which won the 2006 Kyoto Prize for Advanced Technology, with a team that includes his wife, Leonore A. Herzenberg. She explained that scientists using the FACS mix the cells with fluorescent tags. The cells are then shortly incubated, washed and placed in the FACS machine. The FACS can look at hundreds of thousands of cells in a short time and they can collect data.

The Herzenbergs also built specialized software to analyze the data, which they archive. The data collection is vital to the research, Leonore said.

"There's no point in having something that looks at something (else) if you can't sort it to find out what you're seeing," she said. "The important part of this machine was that it was built from its onset to be able to sort functional subsets of cells and to test those because they would stay viable and you could get enough of them."

From the start, Leonard saw the necessity of bringing scientific research and industry together to build machines and programs like the ones he and his wife have come up with.

Stanford has licensed some of the software the Herzenbergs have developed to other companies, including the local company **Invitrogen** (Nasdaq:IVGN). Still,

that was never the catalyst for beginning the research in the first place.

"It's extremely nice to have such a nice prize to honor not just us, but all the people working on (the FACS), to help develop it," Leonard said. "But you don't do the work because we expect the prize."

The Herzenbergs said the majority of the prize money — approximately \$425,000 — will go back into their lab to fund projects they are working on, though they put some toward a piano for the Langston Hughes House in New York, the former home of the Harlem Renaissance writer which has been turned into a center for teaching writing and jazz. The Herzenbergs' daughter runs a jazz record label out of the house.

While their projects are quite different, the Herzenbergs share a particular similarity with Dr. Hirotugu Akaike, a professor emeritus at the Institute of Statistical Mathematics in Tokyo. Akaike said he gives little thought to prizes as well. He hasn't even decided what to do with his Kyoto money yet.

"I was just surprised, that's all," Akaike said of winning. "I'm not very good at handling money," he added with a laugh.

His interpreter, Michael Shigeru Inoue of the Honorary Consul General of Japan in San Diego, added for Akaike: "He really wanted to do a good job making presentations so he has not given it much thought, except to the presentations."

Akaike won a 2007 Kyoto Prize in Basic Sciences for his Akaike Information Criterion (AIC), a practical yet versatile criterion for selecting statistical models, based on fundamental information science.

Akaike came up with the AIC in the early 1970s and it established a new paradigm that bridged worlds of data and modeling. It's built into commercial statistical software packages. It has been used in dozens of scientific fields, from engineering to astronomy to gene analytics. In today's world, scientists obtain and process enormous amounts of data quickly, but the organizers of the Kyoto Prize said they suspect the AIC to allow for even faster and wider research.

The Kyoto Prizes are awarded by the nonprofit Inamori Foundation in Kyoto, Japan and gives a gold medal, academic honor and cash prize to the winners.

In addition to Herzenberg and Akaike, international artist and designer Issey Miyake won the Arts and Philosophy prize this year for his fabric and clothing designs.

The awards were presented in Japan last November, and this week, the 2006 winners will take part in the Kyoto Laureate Symposium, which includes a gala opening ceremony. The San Diego Foundation also gives a scholarship to San Diego and Tijuana high school and college students as part of the event.

elizabeth.malloy@sddt.com
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Monday, March 19, 2007

Just the FACS

By Lorena Nava

Drs. Leonard and Leonore Herzenberg, who both serve as professors of genetics at Stanford University, drew a packed house in Montezuma Hall last Thursday for their presentation as part of this year's [Kyoto Laureate Symposium](#).

The pair spoke on the creation of the Fluorescence Activated Cell Sorter (FACS) in the late 1960s.

The FACS is a type of flow cytometer, or a tool that is used for counting, examining and sorting microscopic particles suspended in fluid, that has had a profound impact on medical science, diagnostics and the field of regenerative medicine. FACS plays an important role in diagnosing diseases such as leukemia, and in HIV monitoring and vaccine development.

A Husband and Wife Team

the Herzenbergs began their FACS presentation after a brief welcome and introduction by SDSU President Stephen L. Weber and SDSU Vice President for Research Tom Scott.

Leonard Herzenberg explained the science and people involved in FACS, and Leonore Herzenberg discussed the inherent issues from storing data before the wide availability of computers in the 1960s and 1970s. She said her lab, at one point, used a Polaroid to document findings for "long-term" storage.

In both presentations, the Herzenbergs covered recent development in FACS, such as Hi-D FACS, an advanced tool that provides less ambiguity in interpreting results.

Additionally, they addressed the development of a new software program, called CytoGenie, an intelligent software system that helps plan and execute simple or Hi-D FACS experiments.

Other Laureate Presentations

As part of the last Kyoto Laureate Symposium, University of California, San Diego hosted a lecture on statistics by 2006 Kyoto Prize Laureate in basic sciences Hirotugu Akaike, and the [University of San Diego](#) hosted a lecture on the design work of 2006 Kyoto Prize Laureate in arts and philosophy Issey Miyake.

It was also announced earlier this week that SDSU, along with UCSD and USD, will have the opportunity to host the Kyoto Laureate Symposium over the next four years.

The Kyoto Laureate Symposium

The Kyoto Laureate Symposium is part of [SDSU Month](#), a month-long celebration of San Diego State University's extraordinary ties with the San Diego region. It includes special events on campus and in the community, as well as special promotions from benefit partners.

The symposium is a three-part series of lectures hosted throughout San Diego and delivered by Kyoto Laureates, a trio of individuals honored for their life's work in advanced technology, arts and



Leonard Herzenberg started working on FACS in the 1960s.

philosophy, and science.



SDSUniverse, a news Web site for the faculty and staff of San Diego State University, is published by Marketing & Communications, Division of University Advancement.

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR 15 2007

**4-year contract to keep
Kyoto Prize in San Diego**

For four more years, the Kyoto Prize's home away from home will be San Diego.

Japan's Inamori Foundation annually bestows this prize on people and groups who have "contributed significantly to the scientific, cultural and spiritual betterment of mankind." Since 2002, recipients have come to San Diego to demonstrate their work in basic sciences, advanced technology and arts and philosophy.

San Diego's "Kyoto Laureate Symposium" began with poorly attended talks and banquets. Kazuo Inamori, the foundation's president, considered moving the event to another city.

A group headed by William Burnham, a local real estate developer, formed the Kyoto Symposium Organization. A new four-year contract with this outfit; the University of San Diego, the University of California San Diego and San Diego State University; and the Inamori Foundation was announced at last night's gala launching the 2007 symposium.

The gala drew 580 guests. Laureate Issey Miyake, a fashion designer, expects to address a full house tomorrow.

"I am very happy and grateful," Inamori said.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Asia

MAR - 2 2007

Highlight...

March 14-16



The **Sixth Annual Kyoto Laureate Symposium** will be held Wednesday, March 14 through Friday, March 16, 2007 on the campuses of San Diego State University, University of California San Diego and University of San Diego. The Symposium opens at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday with a benefit gala at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina. Event registration is available at www.kyotoprize.org.

ESTUDIANTE DEL CETYS

Recibió Abril Patricia Saldívar beca Kyoto 2006

por Juan Antonio Espinoza

Tijuana.- En el marco de la ceremonia anual "Kyoto Laureate Symposium" realizada en San Diego California, la estudiante de preparatoria del Cetys Universidad, Abril Patricia Saldívar, recibió la beca Kyoto 2006, que consiste en 10 mil dólares, para que pueda continuar con sus estudios profesionales, la cual se otorga en dos partes.

En el evento de premiación realizado el pasado 14 de marzo con una cena de gala en conocido hotel del condado de San Diego, Patricia Saldívar expuso que tres jóvenes de Tijuana y tres de dicha ciudad norteamericana fueron premiados con una beca para sus estudios, de los cuales una corresponde al Cetys Universidad, campus Tijuana.

La afortunada estudiante explicó que el ensayo que presentó para obtener la Beca Kyoto fue en la categoría de Arte y Filosofía, al escribir sobre el diseñador japonés Issey Miyake, uno de los personajes que recibieron el Premio Kyoto 2006 y que tuvo oportunidad de conocer personalmente en la citada ceremonia celebrada en San Diego.

"Me interesó la nueva propuesta de Issey Miyake, ya que desarrolló tecnología en la creación de ropa, es muy innovadora; pero lo principal es su estilo de vida, porque con las investigaciones que hice, me encontré que buscó romper barreras y cruzar las diferentes limitaciones que su área le imponía", comentó.

"Estoy muy feliz, agregó, todavía no puedo creer que haya ganado, es extraordinario ir a la cena de gala, y es increíble poder conocer a la persona de la cual tú escribiste".

Por lo que agradeció al director de la preparatoria del Cetys, Arturo Ponce y al maestro Alberto Álvarez por su apoyo en el proceso.

Cabe aclarar que los jóvenes educandos tuvieron la oportunidad de conocer en persona a los ganadores de los premios Kyoto 2006 en su máxima categoría, que cada año se entregan a personalidades que han hecho grandes contribuciones al desarrollo de la ciencia, el arte y la filosofía.

jespinoza@elsoldetijuana.com.mx

Estudiante del Cety's recibe una beca Kyoto

Redacción/FRONTERA

Abril Patricia Saldívar, estudiante de la preparatoria del Cety's Universidad recibió la beca Kyoto 2006, en el marco de la ceremonia anual "Kyoto Laureate Symposium" en San Diego.

El evento de premiación se hizo con una cena de gala en el hotel San Diego Marriott, el cual asistieron los protagonistas de las distintas becas y reconocimientos que entrega anualmente la Fundación Inamori (The Inamori Foundation) y el Comité Organizador del Simposio Kyoto (Kyoto Symposium Organization).

Patricia Saldívar explicó que tres jóvenes de Tijuana y tres de San Diego fueron premiados con una beca para sus estudios, de los cuales una corresponde al Cety's Universidad, campus Tijuana,

Manifestó que su ensayo para obtener la Beca Kyoto fue en la categoría de Arte y Filosofía, al



Cortesía

Abril Patricia Saldívar.

escribir sobre el diseñador Japonés Issey Miyake, uno de los personajes que recibieron el Premio Kyoto 2006 y que tuvo oportunidad de conocer personalmente en la citada ceremonia celebrada en San Diego.

"Me interesó la nueva propuesta de Issey Miyake, ya que desarrolló tecnología en la creación de ropa, es muy innovadora; pero lo principal es su estilo de vida, porque con las investigaciones que hice, me encontré que buscó romper barreras y cruzar las diferentes limitaciones que su área le imponía" abundó.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR 15 2007

DATEBOOK

The 2006 winners of the 22nd annual Kyoto Prize, awarded for outstanding achievement in advanced technology, basic sciences and the arts and philosophy, will present free public lectures at SDSU, UCSD and USD today and tomorrow.



Dr. Leonard A. Herzenberg

Dr. Leonard A. Herzenberg, the winner of the advanced technology prize, will speak from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in SDSU's Montezuma Hall. A professor of genetics and immunology at Stanford University, Herzenberg was honored for his development of the flow cytometer, a device that automatically sorts cells by their specific properties.

Hirotsugu Akaike, recipient of the basic sciences prize, will speak from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at UCSD's Atkinson Hall.



Hirotsugu Akaike

Akaike is a professor emeritus at Tokyo's Institute of Statistical Mathematics and creator of a mathematical formula widely used in gene analysis, image compression, economics and business.

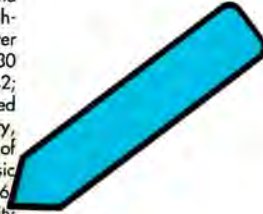
Issey Miyake, winner of the arts prize, will speak tomorrow at USD's Shiley Theater. Miyake, an artist and designer, was honored for his innovative clothing designs and fabrics.

San Diego Clipping

San Diego
Home & Garden

MAR - - 2007

Kyoto Laureate Symposium and Gala: A three-day celebration of the lives and works of those receiving the prestigious Kyoto Prize. Guests meet the laureates and the 2007-08 Kyoto Scholarships are presented to high-school seniors from San Diego County and the greater Tijuana region. Gala/opening ceremony, March 14, 5:30 p.m., San Diego Marriott Hotel & Marina, 619/235-4542; Kyoto Laureate presentations, Mar. 15 (9:30 Advanced Technology presentation, San Diego State University, Montezuma Hall at Aztec Center; 2:30-3:30 screening of 22nd Kyoto Prize Ceremony in Kyoto and 4 p.m. Basic Sciences presentation, UCSD Atkinson Hall, March 16; 3:30 p.m. Arts and Philosophy presentation, University of San Diego, Shiley Theatre, 619/233-6873, www.kyotoprize.org.



**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 15 2007

**Kyoto Laureate Symposium
Lecture** presented by artist and
designer Issey Miyake, **Friday**
March 16, 3:30 p.m., in Shubert
Theatre at University of San Diego
(5998 Alcalá Park). Miyake will
demonstrate his contribution to
development of clothing; he fuses
Eastern and Western cultures.
Free. Required advance reserva-
tions: 619-260-4231. (LINDA VISTA)

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR 11 2007

For Their Benefit

"Kyoto Laureate Symposium," benefiting the **local recipients of the 2007-08 Kyoto Scholarships**. Gala (\$200) begins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, 333 W. Harbor Drive, San Diego; presentation (free) Thursday and Friday at SDSU, UCSD and USD. (619) 235-4542 or www.kyoto-prize.org.

"Lucas & Lewellen Wine Tasting," presented by Louis Lucas and benefiting the **Olaf Weighorst Museum**. 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Olaf Weighorst Museum, 131 Rea Ave., El Cajon. (619) 590-3431 or (619) 440-0379.

"St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk," a 10K run and 2 and 4 mile run/walk benefiting **Rady Children's Hospital and Health Center**. 7:30 a.m. Saturday, The Hilton San Diego Resort Hotel, 1775 E. Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay Park. \$22-\$33. (619) 298-7400 or www.kathyloperevents.com.

"St. Patrick's Dinner Dance," a corned beef and

cabbage dinner with music by the **San Kohl Orchestra**, benefiting **St. Martin's Academy**. 7 p.m. Saturday, St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church's Parish Hall, 7710 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa. \$15. (619) 469-4621 or (619) 582-8113.

"A Casino Night," dancing, casino games and a silent auction benefiting the **San Diego Center for Children**. 7 p.m. Saturday, Doubletree Hotel, 7450 Hazard Center Drive, San Diego. \$40. (619) 286-4386.

"Race for Autism," a 5K Run/Walk and one-mile family walk, benefiting the **National Foundation for Autism Research**. 7 a.m. March 24, Laurel Street entrance, Balboa Park. Must register by Saturday. \$25. (858) 679-8800 or www.nfar.org.

For Their Benefit is compiled by **Brittany Inman**. Items should be submitted at least three weeks in advance and may be sent by e-mail: brittany.inman@uniontrib.com or fax to (619) 293-2148.

You are invited to attend the 6th Annual
Kyoto Laureate Symposium

Meet the latest laureates of the Kyoto Prize —
 Japan's highest private award for human achievement



"Advanced Technology"
 Thursday, March 15, 2007, 9:30-11:00 a.m.,
 SDSU's Montezuma Hall at Aztec Center

Dr. Leonard Herzenberg,
 a Stanford University geneticist
 and immunologist, will discuss his
Fluorescence Activated Cell Sorter
 — a revolutionary tool for the life
 sciences and regenerative medicine.



"Basic Sciences"
 Thursday, March 15, 2007, 4:00-5:30 p.m.,
 UCSD's CALIT2 at Atkinson Hall

Dr. Hirotugu Akaike,
 a mathematician, will explain how
 his *Akaike Information Criterion* has
 contributed to the statistical sciences
 and modeling, in fields ranging from
 economics to climatology.



"Arts and Philosophy"
 Friday, March 16, 2007, 3:30-5:30 p.m.,
 USD's Shiley Theatre

Mr. Issey Miyake,
 a world-renowned designer,
 will demonstrate how he creates
 new concepts in clothing by fusing
 Eastern and Western cultures with
 cutting-edge technology.

Special Screening: 22nd Kyoto Prize Ceremony, March 15, 2007, 2:30-3:30 p.m., UCSD's CALIT2 at Atkinson Hall.
 Experience the Nov. 10, 2006 presentation of Japan's 22nd annual Kyoto Prizes in super high-definition 4K digital cinema.



22nd Kyoto Prize Press Conference

Open admission for lectures and screening —
 register at www.kyotoprize.org.

For more information, contact the Japan Society of
 San Diego and Tijuana, (619) 233-6873.
 Buy tickets to the March 14 benefit Gala, "*The Kyoto
 Prize: Celebrating Outstanding Human Achievement*,"
 through Alarus Agency, (619) 235-4542.



Original designs by Issey Miyake



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SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL



**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Downtown News**

MAR - - 2007

Upcoming fashion events

- Issey Miyake Kyoto Prize Laureate arts and philosophy presentation on Friday, March 16 at University of San Diego (USD), 5998 Alcalá Park 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. For information, call Jodie Waterhouse at (619) 260-4231.
- Tiffany Stars Exhibit at Tiffany & Co., 7007 Friars Rd., Suite 642,

Thursday, March 17 through April 1. For information, call (619) 297-7200.

- Soroptimist International of San Diego luncheon and fashion show Saturday, March 24 at Town & Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North. For information, call (858) 277-2988.

Diana Carramaro is a nationally recognized designer and milliner who has been operating a fashion business for 25 years, the last 15 years in downtown San Diego's historic Gaslamp Quarter. She has been teaching in the fashion department at San Diego Mesa College for 15 years. Diana is an active member of the Gaslamp Quarter Association, the American Sewing Guild and the San Diego Costume Council and is on the board of directors of the Fashion Group International. www.ahead-productions.com. ■

College of Arts & Sciences

Red-faced? An embarrassment of riches

Thanks to video-sharing technology, moments once private routinely go public in a big way

Kate Santich
Sentinel Staff Writer
March 10, 2007

Welcome to the Age of Embarrassment, where anything you say or do -- particularly in a moment of lust, drunkenness or stupidity -- can be used against you in a very public way.

Consider, for instance, the case of innocent bystander Colleen Shipman, whose only mistake was falling in love with a guy whose ex-girlfriend was, allegedly, a tad whacko. Shipman sends her astronaut boyfriend, Bill Oefelein, a yearning little e-mail as he returns from space, saying, "First urge will be to rip your clothes off."

Perfectly understandable. Completely human. Presumably private.

There was just one hitch. As experts will tell you, e-mail is never, ever really private. Employers can snoop legally, hackers can pry illegally, and so-called friends with whom you share your password -- as Oefelein did with former lover and (now ex-) astronaut Lisa Nowak -- can peruse at their whim.

"You hit the 'send' button, and it goes into eternity," says Frank Farley, a psychologist at Temple University in Philadelphia and a longtime observer of popular culture. "We still have the idea that e-mail is sort of anonymous, that it's just going to one other person. I'm sure Monica Lewinsky thought her e-mail exchanges [about Bill Clinton] would never see the light of day. She had deleted them, but the FBI was able to find them."

If that's not scandalous enough, imagine if there had been a video clip of the two of them in the Oval Office. Today, with an estimated 2 billion camera phones around the globe, there seems to be footage of virtually anything. And though you hear mostly about the celebrities caught by cell-phone paparazzi -- Kate Moss pictured snorting what appears to be cocaine, Prince Harry wearing a Nazi costume, Michael Richards shouting racial slurs in an onstage meltdown -- your average unwitting John and Jane Q. Public can find themselves in the spotlight, too.

In one online video, USA Today reported, a cheerleader and her boyfriend were shown having sex after the cheerleader's camera phone was stolen.

Of course, none of these things would be spread so far and wide without the most powerful film distributor in history -- the World Wide Web. At the insanely popular YouTube.com, for instance, visitors now post 65,000 new videos every day. They watch

a staggering 100 million.

The voyeur within

As rapidly as our technology has evolved, our human instincts have not. Perhaps, says Kevin Wehr, assistant professor of sociology at California State University-Sacramento, we are no more advanced than the citizens of ancient Rome, distracted from the somber issues of the day by bread and circuses.

"A lot of what we see with YouTube, a lot of what we see with blogs, and certainly a lot of what we see in reality television are deep-seated voyeuristic tendencies," he says. "We like to see what other people are doing. We also like to see other people making fools of themselves. I mean, look at the popularity of the show Jackass."

Perhaps, too, it is the still-primitive part of our brain that latches on to such images in a way that we don't to the spoken word. Consider the cases of Miss USA Tara Conner, who kept her crown despite admitting underage drinking and late-night clubbing -- while Miss Nevada USA, Katie Rees, lost her title after admitting she got drunk and posed for salacious photos.

The difference? There were no pictures of Conner dancing drunk on videotaps. But photos of Rees showed up on the Web.

"People tend to put a lot more credence in images than in words," says Susannah Stern, an assistant professor of communication studies at the University of San Diego. "It's the old adage -- a picture's worth a thousand words. And that still seems to be true even though photos can be crafted and framed in wrong and misleading ways."

The speed at which these things happen can be mind-boggling -- only a couple of minutes from the press of a shutter button to computer screens in, say, Ottawa or Rio or Uzbekistan.

In Internet parlance, the phenomenon is called "going viral."

It is fueled, Wehr says, by anonymity of the person posting the image.

"The key is in the setup," he explains. "If I e-mail a photo to a Web site from some random Yahoo account, I'm guaranteed to be anonymous -- and I still get to hurt this person against whom I have an old grudge. Everybody knows you're not going to be punished."

Social norms in flux

Certainly cyber exposure can be for the public good. Florida Rep. Mark Foley, for instance, resigned after it was discovered he sent sexually explicit electronic instant messages and e-mails to underage male pages.

And former Sen. George Allen of Virginia lost his 2006 re-election bid after publicly referring to a campaign worker for the opposition with a word considered a racial slur in some parts of the world. The worker is of Indian ancestry.

At first, Allen denied using the word -- until a video of him showed up on YouTube.

"Without the video, it would have been dismissed as hearsay," Stern says. "Because you couldn't prove it. Now there's more accountability."

Given that fact, and that most people know or should know the ubiquity of the cell-phone camera and the popularity of video-sharing, you might think people would be more circumspect. After all -- Britney Spears and Paris Hilton notwithstanding -- most people do have some sense of shame.

"I think it's still early," Farley says. "We're still getting used to the idea that you can put up photographs, opinions, ideas, you can say all sorts of things to the entire world. And I think it's encouraging people to express things they normally wouldn't, especially when you're sitting at your computer, not face to face with anyone. . . . What hasn't sunk in, though, especially for young people, is that it will outlive you."

Suppose, though, you don't inflict this upon yourself. Suppose you are just an innocent party. How can you protect yourself and your privacy?

"Don't do anything bad," Stern says.

She is only half-joking.

"I speculate that at some point we as society and specifically youth will develop some social conventions about when it's appropriate to take pictures and share images and when it's not. There may be an understanding that 'What's here will stay here.' That's not to say that the rules will never be broken, but I think there's enough concern about what's happening that there will be a social norm that that's not a cool thing to do."

Kate Santich can be reached at 407-420-5503 or ksantich@orlandosentinel.com. See related story on page D1.

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**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 22 2007

OUT & ABOUT

**SURFER
PAUL STRAUCH**
"Lessons I Learned
from the Duke"
University of San
Diego, Thursday,
March 22.

(SEE LECTURES)



SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
La Jolla Village News

MAR 22 2007

**Surf legend Strauch
comes to town**

Hawaiian surfing legend Bruce Strauch is giving a lecture on his surfing experience this evening, March 22, at 7 p.m., at the University of San Diego's (USD) Manchester Auditorium.

The lecture is free and open to the public. USD is located at 5998 Alcalá Park.

Strauch will speak about "Lessons I Learned From the Duke," referring to his days as part of the Duke Kahanamoku surf team in the '60s that was organized to promote the sport of surfing, along with Duke surfing products.

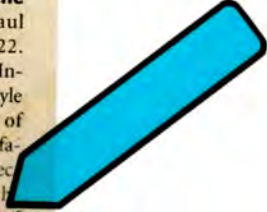
The lecture is part of the university's undergraduate anthropology course titled "Surf Culture and Modern History," designed to teach students the tradition of aloha.

Surfers can also join Strauch in the water at Tourmaline Surfing Park on Friday, March 23, at 8 a.m. The Pacific Beach Surf Club is hosting the surfing event and encouraging interested surfers to join.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 15 2007

"Lessons I Learned from the Duke" related by surfer Paul Strauch, Thursday, March 22. Strauch, winner of 1963 Peru International, developed his freestyle surfing skills under guidance of Duke Kahanamoku (a.k.a. the father of modern surfing). Free. Lecture begins at 7 p.m. in Manchester Auditorium at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). 619-260-4682. (LINDA VISTA)



SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR 22 2007

Renowned sufferer **Paul Strauch** will share his experiences at 7 p.m. today in USD's Manchester Auditorium. Free and open to the public. Information: www.sandiego.edu.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR 10 2007

WORTHY OF NOTE

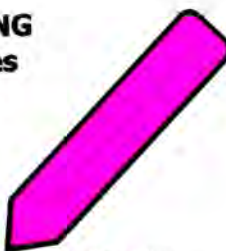
University of San Diego ethicist and philosophy professor Lawrence Hinman is teaching a course this semester on "Ethics at the Frontiers of Science." That's not news. But he's also opened some of the guest-speaker lectures to the public.

The lectures begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice. On tap: "Neuroethics: Challenges to the President's Council on Bioethics," Monday; "Neuroethics: Brain Enhancement," March 19; "Privacy in the Internet Age," April 23; and "Envisioning the Future: Science Fiction, Computing and Ethics," May 7.

Want to know more? Go to: ethics.sandiego.edu/Courses/phil334/

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

MAR 1 1 2007



"Marat/Sade" opens — The Old Globe/USD graduate actors training program presents Peter Weiss' drama based on the murder of the French revolutionary as told by the inmates of the Charenton asylum under the direction of the Marquis de Sade; 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday and March 20-23; *Studio Theatre, University of San Diego, Alcalá Drive, San Diego*; \$7-\$10; (619) 260-2727.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 15 2007

Marat/Sade

The Old Globe/University of San Diego graduate theater program presents Peter Weiss's monumental drama: the Marquis de Sade stages a play, about the assassination of Jean-Paul Marat, performed by asylum inmates. Sabin Epstein and Robert Barry directed.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, STUDIO THEATRE, THROUGH MARCH 23; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 619-260-2727.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Rancho Bernardo
Journal
MAR - 8 2007

● **'MARAT/ SADE'**

The Old Globe and the University of San Diego Graduate and Undergraduate Theatre Programs will present their upcoming production, "Marat/Sade" by Peter Weiss, directed by Sabin Epstein and Robert Barry Fleming, at the USD Studio Theatre 7:30 p.m. March 14-17 and 20-23. It is a play within a play about the infamous Marquis de Sade, imprisoned in the asylum of Charenton, sets out to dramatize the death of the French revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat in a play, as a form of therapy. It is recommended for mature audiences. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors/military, and can be purchased by calling the USD Ticket Office at 619-260-2727.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Corridor News
MAR - 8 2007

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Poway News Chieftain

MAR - 8 2007

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**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR - 8 2007

Marat/Sade

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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, STUDIO THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, THROUGH MARCH 23; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
619-260-2727.

San Diego Clipping

SD City Beat

MAR 14 2007

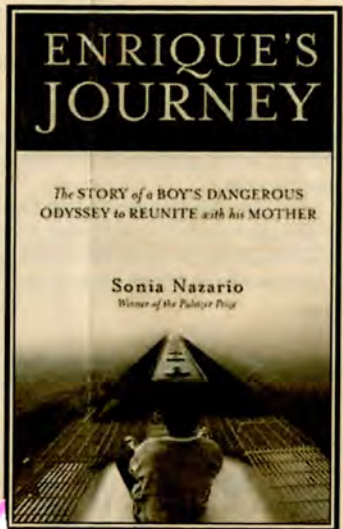
BOOK BOUND

It's pretty standard to overhear strangers rehashing the latest episodes of *Lost* or *Grey's Anatomy*, but it seems rare to encounter people

amidst of discussing a new white book—which is why the San Diego Public Library's **One Book/One**

San Diego sounds so dang cool. If it succeeds, you will soon be talking about *Enrique's Journey*, a nonfiction tale about immigration by Sonia Nazario. The English discussion already passed, but if you speak Spanish you can still catch a discussion led by USD Spanish professor Ruben Murillo at 1 p.m. **Saturday, March 17**, at the Beckworth Branch Library, 721 San Pasqual St. in Mountain View. 619-527-3408, or www.sandiego.library.org.

Books



**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR - 8 2007

SPECIAL

"One Book, One San Diego" —
Sonia Nazario, author of *Enrique's Journey: The Story of a Boy's Dangerous Odyssey to Reunite with His Mother* talks about her research experiences retracing the 12,000-mile expedition on Thursday, March 8,


at KPBS Copley Telecommunications Center (5200 Campanile Drive). Nazario joined by Ismael Ortiz from SDSU's Chicano studies department, Olivia Ruiz of cultural studies at El Colegio de Frontera Norte and USD for immigration discussion. Reception at 6:30 p.m., discussion at 7 p.m. Free. 619-594-2106.

USD Spanish professor Ruben Murillo leads discussion in Spanish of Nazario's book at Beckwourth Library (721 San Pasqual Street) on Saturday, March 17, 1 p.m. Free. 619-527-3404. (LOGAN HEIGHTS, SDSU)

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR - 1 2007

Music of Bach and Zelenka
presented by Bach Collegium San Diego, a choir and period-instrument ensemble directed by Ruben Valenzuela. Three well-known cantatas by J.S. Bach may be heard on Saturday, March 3, 8:00 p.m. in the Founders Chapel of Founders Hall at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). \$10 general. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)



**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 15 2007

● **Learn About Giuseppe Verdi**
Opera *Il trovatore* when USF music instructor Ron Shaheen presents multimedia lecture on Monday, March 19, 7 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). Donation: \$2.25. 619-298-9978. (HILLCREST)

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 15 2007

The New Music Ensemble
C-Squared plans concert
Wednesday, March 21, 7:30 p.m.,
in French Parlor, Four Seasons Ball at
University of San Diego (5998 Al-
cala Park). Lisa Cella (flute),
Franklin Cox (cello) present
"stimulating concert of contem-
porary works." \$10 general.
619-260-7653. (LINDA VISTA)



**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Rancho Bernardo
Journal**

MAR 15 2007

Middle East Update

Dr. Sandy Lakoff, professor emeritus of political science at USD gives an update

on the Middle East during a free public lecture sponsored by the Continuing Education Center at Rancho Bernardo. The lecture is at 7:30 p.m. at the Oaks North Community Center, 12578 Oaks North Drive in Rancho Bernardo. For more information, call 858-487-0464 or visit www.cecrb.org.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Escondido

MAR 15 2007

POWAY COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA This community orchestra, for ages 18 and up, led this year by USC and Grossmont College professor Branden Muresan, has openings for new musicians for its 2006-07 season; no audition necessary; rehearsals are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays at *Bernardo Heights Middle School, Room 501, 129909 Paseo Lucido, Rancho Bernardo*; (858) 748-5131, Ext. 2613.



[Close Window](#)

[Print Page](#)

Baroque Boom Rolls into San Diego -- Big Time

The music reflects the lustiness of its times -- performers were expected to do turns and trills around single notes and, like jazz musicians, to improvise.

By Cathy Robbins

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2007 | Pa-a-a-Pa-Pa-Pa! -- the opening notes of G. F. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Sing them to yourself. They are the four most famous notes in music.

You've heard that piece and Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" many times, ringing on cell phones and spiffing up a recent Fox6 News radio commercial. In London and New York, transit authorities pipe this music into the underground and bus terminals to soothe savage commuter breasts.

"All you have to say is 'Hallelujah' and you know Baroque music," said Christopher Beach, the president of the La Jolla Music Society. LJMS is just one of the groups offering eight concerts devoted to Baroque music over the next eight weeks.

The composers who wrote the dozens of works on these concert programs range from famous names like J. S. Bach, Vivaldi, Handel, Henry Purcell and G. P. Telemann, as well as less familiar ones like Johann Gottlieb Goldberg, Manuel de Sumaya, Johann Rosenmuller and Pietro Nardini.

It's a Baroque bonanza, with visiting superstars, talented resident artists, orchestras, and smaller ensembles. Composed between 1600 and 1750, Baroque has legions of passionate fans, and deservedly so. As Beach put it, "Bach, Handel and Vivaldi are three of the greatest composers who have ever lived on the planet."

Understanding its context illuminates Baroque's continuing popularity. "Baroque music is both the film and the film music -- storytelling on a grand scale," said Jung-Ho Pak, the artistic director for the San Diego Chamber Orchestra.

The music's prolific and luscious playlist constitutes a score for the dynamic times that spawned it. Europe consisted of a commercial and cultural archipelago; some nations, like Italy, were simply collections of city-states. The explorations of the New World ushered in true globalization. Commercial and royal patrons bankrolled expeditions to mine the New World's riches, grab territory, establish colonies -- and conduct the slave trade.

People flocked from rural areas into towns and cities, as trade shifted to the Atlantic sea lanes, and Venice lost much its vaunted trading power to the Dutch and English. The pace slowed during times of plague, thirty years of war in Germany, and stifling Puritanism in England.

Still, nothing could halt the forward motion. You might have run across these Baroque-era luminaries in college: Kepler, Newton, Galileo, Descartes, Linneaus, Donne, Milton, Locke, Cervantes, Moliere, Caravaggio, Rubens and Rembrandt. Across the Atlantic, Harvard University was established, and Ben Franklin started a circulating library. (Hey, this is a short list.)

Around 1700, Bartolomeo Cristofori, a Florentine performer and instrument maker, replaced the quills that plucked a harpsichord's strings with hammers that struck them. A note could be made

and performers, including jazz musicians, have transcribed Baroque music, which is in keeping with its tradition, because Baroque composers constantly rewrote their music for different instrumental combinations. The San Diego Symphony will play an arrangement done by the Anton Webern in 1935 of part of Bach's "Musical Offering," a collection of secular pieces.

Then, in mid-century, the early music movement gave Baroque a huge boost with "authentic" performances in small ensembles and on original or meticulous reproductions of early instruments. England's Academy of St. Martins in the Fields was established as a Baroque ensemble in 1958, for instance. More recently, young groups like Il Giardino Armonico, arriving here from Milan, have injected the energy of a rock band into their music.

San Diego music lovers can range over the upcoming Baroque bonanza. They can hear music from the period -- for church and for pure entertainment -- in diverse permutations. Some programs aim for "authenticity," with original scores, on ancient instruments, and in intimate environments, from a gallery to a small concert hall. Others will perform on modern instruments, in modern orchestrations, and in big-band surroundings. Here's the list, with links.

■ Mar. 3: The Bach Collegium San Diego by Ruben Valenzuela, will perform Bach's Cantatas No. 106 and 158 and Motet No. 11. Valenzuela established the Collegium in 2003 as a resident ensemble devoted entirely to historic performances of Baroque music, similar to groups like Los Angeles' Musica Angelica and the Boston Camerata. At 8 p.m., Founders Chapel, Founders Hall, University of San Diego. Tickets only at the door.

■ Mar. 18: The Collegium will present three works that were written in the New World by Manuel de Sumaya and Francesco Capillas. Baroque music crossed the Atlantic through the Spanish missions, and it differed little from that on the continent. It was always several decades behind the times, however, and well into the nineteenth century, Mexican composers were still writing in the Baroque style, because they had not absorbed the new Classical forms. Also, Valenzuela said that indigenous peoples might have played the music on organs they built under the direction of the friars. Rounding out the program are works by Handel and Bach. At 7 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral.

■ Mar. 12, 13, 16: The San Diego Chamber Orchestra and Jung-Ho Pak will perform works by Francois Couperin and his twentieth-century admirers, Maurice Ravel and Darius Milhaud, who wrote works in his honor.

This will be the only French Baroque music in this bonanza, which is dominated by Italian and German composers. This dearth does not reflect the heated seventeenth-century battles between French and Italian music lovers. Couperin even wrote a work about the dueling guns of the Italian Corelli and Lully, an Italian expat in France who even changed his name, by substituting "y" for the final vowel "i." Simplifying the difference between the styles, one musicologist wrote, "the French danced and the Italians sang." Concerts are respectively, in La Jolla, Rancho Santa Fe and San Diego, at 7:30 p.m.

■ Mar. 18: A down side of the Baroque bonanza is that three of the eight concerts are on this date. In addition to the Collegium's concert, San Diego's Early Music Society will present Harmonia Baroque Players, an Orange County group that performs in southern California. Its goals are similar to those of the Bach Collegium. While Bach, Telemann and Vivaldi are on the program, so are lesser-knowns like Francesco Barsanti and J.J. Quantz, at 2 p.m., San Diego Museum of Art.

Also on Mar. 18, the Solana Intimate Ensemble -- three singers from the San Diego Opera, a pianist, and a cellist -- will present a program titled "The Spiritual and Satirical Sides of J. S. Bach." In addition to the Coffee Cantata, they will perform arias and duets from the Mass in B minor and other major works. The concert starts at 5, cocktails at 6:15, Galerie D'Art Internationale, Solana Beach.

■ Mar. 23: In a concert of superlatives, superstar violinist Joshua Bell plays Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," on a 300-year-old Stradivarius, with the UK's Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, one of the world's leading chamber orchestras. "Four Seasons" would probably rank at the top of some

eternal, cross-genre top-ten chart. Bell might be the best-known violinist in the world, slipping back and forth between the concert hall and pop culture to appear on Letterman and Conan; People named him one of the 50 most beautiful people a few years ago. He played the sound tracks for "Music of the Heart," "Ladies in Lavender," and John Corigliano's Oscar-winning score for "The Red Violin."

The Bell-St. Martin partnership should make for an interesting interpretation. Bell has built his career on big Romantic pieces from Sibelius, Tchaikovsky, and Mendelssohn among others, and St. Martin has extended its reach beyond Baroque. The concert will be in Copley Symphony Hall. What will this combination -- period instrument, Baroque orchestra, Big Band soloist and cavernous concert hall produce? Tune in. At 8 p.m., Copley Symphony Hall, www.lajollamusicsociety.org.

■ Mar. 24: The San Diego Symphony's Light Bulb Series will offer an all-Bach "Basically Brandenburg" program, with one sacred cantata, two of the Brandenburg concertos, in addition to Webern's modern "Musical Offering." The full forces of the symphony will be pared down to a small Baroque-like chamber orchestra, joined by the La Jolla Symphony Chorus.

Written purely as an entertainment for minor nobility, the Brandenburs are among Bach's most beloved works, made for dancin'. Webern was the quintessential spare modern composer, yet his Bach transcription is rich with tonal color. Guest conductor Murry Sidlin will be at the podium. Sidlin's major work has been with large orchestras: the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center, the Baltimore Symphony, and the New Haven Symphony. At 8 p.m., Copley Symphony Hall.

■ Apr. 28: The stylish and hip Il Giardino Armonico will close LJMS's chamber music series. Since its founding in 1985, the group has lobbed Baroque music out of courtly, almost effete, performances to far more dynamic and creative presentations, with close attention to the original score. In 2001, they were the back-up band for Cecilia Bartoli's Grammy-winning Vivaldi album. That year "The New Yorker's" Alex Ross praised Giardino for revealing Vivaldi as a composer with plenty of tricks up his sleeve: "the harnessing of melody to primal rhythm; the painterly use of the orchestra; the celebration of plain chords, with wild harmonic adventures ensuing; the sense of 'Checkmate!' at the end, as everything falls beautifully in place." Besides music by Vivaldi, the program will include works by Guerrieri, Purcell, Rosenmuller, Telemann, Nardini, and Goldberg, 8 p.m., at Sherwood Auditorium, Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla, www.lajollamusicsociety.org.

Cathy Robbins' book, "All Indians Do Not Live in Teepees (or Casinos)" will be published by the University of Nebraska Press. She is a freelance writer in San Diego. Send a letter to the editor [here](#).

Close Window

loud or soft, and when a pedal was depressed, the tone continued to sound. The piano was born and changed keyboard music forever.

Composers turned out music for their church, aristocratic and new-rich clients relentlessly. Vivaldi produced about 600 works and Bach more than 1,000. Generalizing about an enormous amount and variety of music is dangerous, yet Baroque has some characteristics that still attract what Beach called "deeply passionate fans."

"Baroque music is constantly in motion," said Ruben Valenzuela, the director of the Bach Collegium, which will perform two of the eight concerts. Post-Renaissance people were consumed with idea of continuous movement. The idea appears in the music's *continuo*, a bass line that sounds continuously, sometimes imperceptibly, as the harmonic skeleton of a piece, carrying melody and counterpoint dancing around it. Usually played by a harpsichord, organ or lute, the *continuo* is as much a Baroque signature as particular beats are for salsa or hard rock.

Performers and composers were also in motion, fanning out across Europe in a fluid network. Vivaldi, shucking off his priestly vows, traveled with his "housekeeper" and spent time in the Netherlands; Domenico Scarlatti moved to Spain; Handel left Germany to settle in England. Francesco Barsanti left Italy to work in Scotland and England. Johann Rosenmuller, jailed in Leipzig for homosexual activities, escaped to Venice to teach and compose in the church where Vivaldi would later work. The most stationary was Bach, who barely ventured more than 50 miles from his birthplace.

Baroque music reflects the lustiness of its times. The most mundane subject was fit for music; Pak noted that French composer Marin Marais wrote a short piece about surgery for the removal of a bladder stone. Bach wrote a comedic cantata about coffee, a novelty from the New World, that was first presented in a Leipzig coffee house. Nature was a favorite subject, and its musical apotheosis is "The Four Seasons," which includes sounds of barking dogs and birds.

Sacred music was central to Baroque, yet it is hardly austere. The San Diego Symphony will perform Bach's Cantata No. 4. The composer set to music each of the seven stanzas of Martin Luther's Easter hymn from 1524, which describes Christ's triumph over death. Within a strict mathematical structure, "Christ lag in Todesbanden"/"Christ lay in Death's dark prison" is ravishing.

People of the period loved decoration. Simply playing a note was not enough; performers were expected to do turns and trills around single notes and, like jazz musicians, to improvise. The term "baroque" comes from the Portuguese word for a deformed pearl and connotes "vulgar" or "over the top." In 1919, a German musicologist first applied the term "baroque" to music, although that use was disputed as late as the 1960s.

Few today consider Baroque music over the top, though it is not only decorated but also rich with folk elements and national styles. The Italians led the way. They invented opera in the early 1600s, and their Baroque music emulates songs. Pak explained that its long melodic lines and repetition -- in the "ooh, baby, baby" sense -- help listeners follow along.

Also invented in Italy, ballet developed as an art form in France. Its Baroque music is so firmly grounded in dance that many works have French dance names such as *courante*, *gigue*, and *allemande* (same as the square-dance step). French Baroque is also extremely ornamented, as is much English music. German Baroque is simpler, with rigor and structure that keeps mathematicians happy.

After 1750, Baroque declined; moviegoers might recall a scene from "Amadeus," in which Mozart parodies Bach. Mozart, however, increasingly turned to Bach's

compositional genius, and Beethoven considered Handel to be the greatest composer. About 200 years after Baroque's heyday, when it had nearly disappeared Felix Mendelssohn presented Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at a concert, and Baroque began a slow return.

The Baroque bonanza attests to the music's revival in the twentieth century. Modern composers

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR - 1 2007

**CLASSICAL/
WORLD/
EXPERIMENTAL**

The Bach Collegium San Diego This choir and period instrument ensemble presents three cantatas by Johann Sebastian Bach. 8 p.m. University of San Diego Founders Chapel, 5998 Alcalá Park. \$5-\$10. (619) 260-4171.



SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
La Prensa

MAR 16 2007

**Spanish Language
Book Discussion:
*Enrique's Journey***

Mt. View/Beckwourth Branch announces a Spanish language book discussion of the **One Book/One San Diego** program's prize winning book *Enrique's Journey* by Sonia Nazario.

Scheduled for Saturday, March 17th, at 1:00 PM, the book discussion will be led by Dr. Ruben Murillo, Professor of Spanish at USD.

Mt View/Beckwourth Branch Library, 721 San Pasqual St, San Diego, CA 92113, 619-527-3408.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Jewish Times/SD

MAR 23 2007

**Jewish Mysticism
Discussed**

On Sunday, March 25 at 9:45 a.m., Dr. Paul Bonch-Bruyevich, instructor in the religious studies departments at SDSU and USD, will discuss the Baal Shem Tov and Jewish Mysticism at Ner Tamid Synagogue, 15318 Pomerado Road. This event will be hosted by the Men's Club. A pre-talk continental breakfast will be at 9:15 a.m. Contact Irv Mandel at 858-485-9142 for information and reservations.

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School of Business Administration

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

MAR 17 2007

USD program
among best in U.S.

SAN DIEGO — Business Week magazine recently ranked the University of San Diego School of Business Administration as one of the top undergraduate business programs in the country. The program was ranked 46th out of 50 on the list.



SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Daily Transcript
MAR 12 2007

USD business program ranked

The University of San Diego's undergraduate business program was ranked 46th in the nation by *BusinessWeek* magazine.

USD is the only university in San Diego County ranked among the top 50 and is the fourth-highest-ranked program in California.

"Being ranked among the best business schools is quite an honor, and it is a reflection of the high quality of the students and faculty at USD," said Andrew Allen, interim dean of the School of Business Administration. "Raising the national prominence of the business school is a top priority of the school's strategic plan, and the support we have received from USD President Mary E. Lyons and Provost Julie Sullivan has made this type of recognition possible."

USD School of Business Administration professor Stephen Standifird, the school's first undergraduate program director, said during the last year, the school has made changes to its organizational structure to enhance the learning environment and academic support services for undergraduate students. **Source Code: 20070309czc**

10News.com

USD Business School Makes Magazine's Top 50 List

POSTED: 5:05 pm PST March 8, 2007
UPDATED: 5:43 pm PST March 8, 2007

SAN DIEGO -- The University of San Diego's School of Business Administration ranked 46th on BusinessWeek magazine's Top 50 undergraduate business programs list, it was announced Thursday.

The magazine credited USD's business school for its accounting programs, small class sizes and accessible professors.

BusinessWeek based its rankings on surveys of nearly 80,000 business majors at top schools and by polling undergraduate recruiters.

Scores were derived from average SAT scores, faculty-student ratios, teaching quality, job placement and median starting salary.

Topping the list was the Wharton School in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Undergrad Rankings

Compare undergraduate business programs



To identify the best undergraduate business programs, BusinessWeek used five distinctive measures, including a survey of nearly 80,000 business majors at top schools and a poll of undergraduate recruiters. To better understand career outcomes, we also looked at starting salaries for graduates and how many each school sent to top MBA programs. Finally, an academic quality score—a

combination of five measures including average SAT scores and faculty-student ratios—identified schools with the smartest, hardest-working, and best-served students.

The ranking is based on the "index number," which represents the sum of all five ranking measures. We also calculated letter grades on teaching quality, facilities and services, and job placement based on the student survey. In each category, the top 20% among all 93 ranked programs earned A+s. The next 25% got As, the next 35% got Bs, and the bottom 20% got Cs. School names are linked to individual program profiles for more in-depth coverage.

You can also compare how students graded colleges

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Click column heading once to reorder from highest to lowest. Click twice to reorder from lowest to highest.

BW 2007 Rank	School Name and Location (linked to profile)	BW 2006 Rank	Program School Type	Program Length (Yrs.)	Annual Cost	Enrollment	Student Survey Rank	Recruiter Survey Rank	Med. Starting Salary	MBA			Faculty/Student Ratio	Avg. SAT Score	Avg. ACT Score	Teach. Qual. Grade	Facilities and Svcs. Grade	Job Placemer. Grade
										Feeder School Rank	Acad. Qual. Index No.	Qual. Index No.						
1	Pennsylvania (Wharton) Philadelphia	1	Private	4	\$ 34,156	2384	4	4	\$ 60,000	7	1	100.00	10.5	1430	NA	A+	A+	A
Last year's top program is still in a class by itself: outstanding faculty, high-caliber students, and an unparalleled alumni network.																		
2	Virginia (McIntire) Charlottesville	2	Public	2	\$ 7,845	650	1	33	\$ 52,500	2	3	92.74	10.8	1366	NA	A+	A+	A
McIntire's third-year integrated Core Experience, strong faculty, and Type-A students makes UVA a destination for top national recruiters.																		
3	UC-Berkeley (Haas) Berkeley, Calif.	12	Public	2	\$ 7,704	700	11	1	\$ 55,000	4	24	91.86	26.9	1355	NA	A	A+	A
Top-flight faculty and student body, combined with a responsive administration, put Berkeley on top.																		
4	Emory (Goizueta) Atlanta	5	Private	2	\$ 32,100	579	2	14	\$ 50,000	9	8	91.16	9.2	1340	NA	A+	A+	A
Experienced professors, challenging courses, and community events wow many. But the popular Greek scene might not be for everybody.																		
5	Michigan (Ross) Ann Arbor	6	Public	3	\$ 11,713	731	8	9	\$ 55,000	6	12	87.98	5.7	1317	29.0	A+	A+	A
Difficult business core focused on action-based learning has students feeling prepared to take on the real world.																		
6	MIT (Sloan) Cambridge, Mass.	4	Private	3	\$ 33,400	264	5	27	\$ 60,000	8	11	86.06	2.8	1478	31.0	A+	A+	A
Undergrads like the option of taking elective classes with the Sloan MBAs. The homework load is heavy, but students leave feeling prepared.																		
7	Notre Dame (Mendoza) South Bend, Ind.	3	Private	3	\$ 32,900	1529	3	21	\$ 48,815	11	6	84.74	16.8	1379	31.3	A+	A+	A
Broad pre-business requirements help students make the right decision in choosing a major. Career services office is strong.																		
8	Brigham Young (Mamott) Provo, Utah	8	Private	2	\$ 3,620	1640	6	2	\$ 47,000	33	32	80.05	13.0	1222	27.0	A+	A+	A
Ethics are all the rage in the BYU classroom and students are impressed with high-caliber recruiters.																		
9	NYU (Stern) New York	7	Private	4	\$ 34,616	2271	16	23	\$ 54,000	22	5	77.13	11.5	1441	31.0	A	A	A
Finance students get majority of attention, at the expense of those in marketing. Grads say "Stern curve" makes getting an A difficult.																		
10	Cornell Ithaca, N.Y.	14	Public	4	\$ 18,241	682	10	39	\$ 53,000	1	28	76.81	17.5	1333	28.4	A+	A+	A

Class sizes of up to 300 don't stop professors from really getting to know their students. Accounting offers few upper level courses.																		
11	Georgetown (McDonough) Washington, D.C.	13	Private	4	\$ 33,552	1274	15	45	\$ 55,000	5	21	76.67	25.0	1352	29.0	A+	B	A
Recruiters from Wall Street and well-rounded faculty make for a strong finance program, but students in other departments feel neglected.																		
12	Villanova Villanova, Pa.	19	Private	4	\$ 33,000	1907	13	17	\$ 50,000	37	14	74.46	19.3	1282	29.0	A+	A	A
Dedicated faculty, small classes, and outstanding accounting program make 'Nova a standout, but marketing majors have trouble finding jobs.																		
13	Texas-Austin (McCombs)	9	Public	4	\$ 8,688	4140	12	5	\$ 48,000	18	45	74.37	44.5	1310	29.0	A+	A+	A
Small class sizes, individual attention leaves students satisfied. Some would like to see more recruiters from outside Texas.																		
14	Boston College (Carroll) Boston	23	Private	4	\$ 33,000	1997	22	18	\$ 51,000	14	19	71.86	21.0	1328	29.0	A+	A	A
Alumni and professors love helping students find jobs, making BC's campus networking an invaluable resource.																		
15	North Carolina (Kenan-Flagler) Chapel Hill	11	Public	2	\$ 5,034	670	14	57	\$ 50,000	15	9	71.84	14.9	1335	NA	A+	A+	A
The intimate program creates a "private school education at a public school price," where undergrads and MBAs share courses.																		
16	Washington U. (Olin) St. Louis	15	Private	4	\$ 32,800	745	19	37	\$ 50,000	3	26	71.06	11.5	1443	31.0	A+	A+	
Dedicated faculty and London internship program get raves, but career services can do a better job of getting top companies to campus.																		
17	Wake Forest (Calloway) Winston-Salem, N.C.	24	Private	2	\$ 32,040	398	39	29	\$ 50,000	17	2	71.05	14.7	1322	NA	A+	A	
Challenging coursework, small classes, and demanding professors make for an intense experience. Grade deflation leaves many disappointed.																		
18	Indiana (Kelley) Bloomington	10	Public	4	\$ 7,460	3842	9	11	\$ 45,000	24	38	70.87	24.8	1222	28.0	A+	A	A
Undergrad facilities need improvement, but grads say job placement is top-notch and professors are passionate and willing to go the extra mile.																		
19	USC (Marshall) Los Angeles	21	Private	4	\$ 33,314	3710	18	15	\$ 55,000	34	40	69.88	33.4	1379	NA	B	A+	A
Helpful career services, far-flung alumni network, and quality teaching set Marshall apart. Grading curve irks many.																		
20	Lehigh Bethlehem, Pa.	18	Private	4	\$ 31,180	1246	21	31	\$ 52,000	27	15	69.50	19.5	1281	NA	A+	A	A
Strong accounting program wins student praise, but many say they could use more advanced computer training.																		
21	Carnegie Mellon (Tepper) Pittsburgh	16	Private	4	\$ 34,180	475	50	34	\$ 55,000	12	7	68.83	4.9	1410	30.0	B	C	
Students extol quantitative training and research opportunities, but say many of their peers are lacking in soft-skills like communication.																		
22	Illinois Urbana-Champaign	22	Public	4	\$ 11,170	2967	44	3	\$ 50,000	25	43	67.02	27.7	1310	29.5	B	B	A
The career service office plays a huge role in job placement, but professors tend to focus more on research than teaching.																		
23	Richmond (Robins) Richmond, Va.	25	Private	2	\$ 36,550	566	31	87	\$ 47,000	13	4	63.74	11.5	1283	27.7	A+	A	
Personal attention is a plus, but required professional development courses get a thumbs down, as does an unresponsive administration.																		
24	SMU (Cox) Dallas	20	Private	4	\$ 27,400	941	7	77	\$ 45,000	20	29	63.11	18.5	1393	31.0	A+	A+	A
Students complain that classroom experience is based too much on theory and not enough on the real world.																		
25	Washington Seattle	NR	Public	2	\$ 5,985	1524	57	13	\$ 47,500	38	22	62.29	18.4	1207	25.0	A	A+	
Focus on international business, a top-notch accounting program, and dedicated faculty win raves. A badly needed facelift is on the way.																		
26	Northeastern Boston	37	Private	4	\$ 29,910	3031	30	32	\$ 50,000	67	25	62.08	28.6	1240	26.0	B	B	A
The five-year co-op program almost ensures that students will have a job when they graduate. Boston locale is a big selling point.																		
27	Santa Clara Santa Clara, Calif.	NR	Private	4	\$ 30,900	1472	46	20	\$ 45,000	32	18	61.93	16.2	1203	NA	A	C	A
Small class sizes and dedicated support staff leave students satisfied with their experience at Santa Clara.																		
28	Wisconsin Madison	27	Public	2	\$ 6,730	1250	26	53	\$ 45,000	16	23	60.90	19.5	1257	27.6	A	A+	A
Real estate, accounting, and actuarial science programs all rate high with students, and new facilities are planned. But advising needs work.																		
29	William & Mary (Mason) Williamsburg, Va.	NR	Public	2	\$ 8,490	420	45	82	\$ 50,000	10	16	59.96	10.0	1290	28.0	A	A	
Accounting and finance majors get most of the jobs, but administration is responsive—if students complain about a prof, heads roll.																		
30	Maryland (Smith) College Park	36	Public	4	\$ 7,906	2777	51	22	\$ 46,000	35	30	58.27	20.7	1360	30.0	C	B	

Rank	School	Size	Type	Level	Tuition	Enrollment	Cost	Graduation	Retention	Employment	Return	Research	Faculty	Quality	Value	Outcomes
31	Bentley Waltham, Mass.	31	Private	4	\$ 29,810	3816	24	47	\$ 47,500	66	36	57.45	22.2	1206	25.0	B A+
Teamwork focus satisfies students. The schools' emphasis on securing internships and jobs sometimes detracts from the academic experience.																
32	Rutgers New Brunswick, N.J.	NR	Public	2	\$ 8,084	690	86	10	\$ 52,500	29	27	56.90	12.3	1219	NA	C C
Helpful career services and real-world class exercises are a plus, but marketing students feel neglected when it comes to the job search.																
33	Babson Babson Park, Mass.	28	Private	4	\$ 32,256	1776	56	68	\$ 46,050	43	10	58.88	19.7	1265	28.0	A+ C
Dedicated, high-caliber student body is valuable, but grading curves make it difficult for students to earn As.																
34	Fordham New York	48	Private	4	\$ 30,000	1848	48	42	\$ 53,173	56	34	56.67	15.7	1178	24.9	A A
Facilities could use a facelift, but with NYC at their fingertips, students say work opportunities are plentiful and useful.																
35	Miami U. (Farmer) Oxford, Ohio	17	Public	4	\$ 9,911	4131	49	16	\$ 41,550	30	44	55.71	30.8	1206	26.5	A A
The tight-knit community has students cheering, but most would like to see more recruiters on campus from outside of Ohio.																
36	Penn State (Smeal) University Park	32	Public	4	\$ 13,338	5274	33	6	\$ 46,500	46	72	55.54	47.9	1208	26.0	B A+
Large program makes it hard for students to get face time with advisors. Co-ops give students useful work experience.																
37	Boston U. Boston	30	Private	4	\$ 33,330	1788	78	50	\$ 47,500	19	13	55.15	17.2	1278	28.0	A A
An emphasis on team work and real-world experience is a plus, but students say grading on the whole is too tough.																
38	Baylor (Hankamer) Waco, Tex.	38	Private	4	\$ 22,889	2950	25	61	\$ 48,000	55	41	54.46	25.9	1183	25.0	A A
It's not unusual for professors to give out their cell phone numbers to business students; classes rarely top 30 students.																
39	Texas Christian (Neeley) Fort Worth	33	Private	4	\$ 26,300	1694	20	62	\$ 41,000	40	42	54.12	27.3	1165	25.0	A+ A
Students are smart, but sometimes unmotivated, and getting a high-quality professor is hit or miss. Campus upgrades have students excited.																
40	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Lally) Troy, N.Y.	NR	Private	4	\$ 32,600	377	32	83	\$ 50,000	51	31	53.08	9.2	1212	NA	A B
Many companies recruit on campus, but students wish that more were looking for management majors instead of IT.																
41	Ohio State (Fisher) Columbus	43	Public	4	\$ 9,426	3090	35	8	\$ 43,000	61	71	53.05	38.1	1203	26.0	B A+
Most business courses are centered on group work. Getting into required courses is sometimes a challenge.																
42	Minnesota (Carlson) Minneapolis	26	Public	4	\$ 9,933	1685	41	66	\$ 46,000	36	39	53.02	30.1	NA	28.0	C B A
The rigor and value of Carlson courses vary a lot across class sections and majors. Recruitment services could not be better.																
43	Florida (Warrington) Gainesville	47	Public	2	\$ 2,968	2395	52	7	\$ 42,000	58	55	52.88	23.0	1300	29.0	B A
Accounting program gets high marks, but students are put off by online classes that make connecting with professors and peers difficult.																
44	Georgia Tech Atlanta	NR	Public	4	\$ 3,820	1195	54	12	\$ 46,250	50	65	52.05	29.1	1261	27.0	A A
Graduates praise the school's technology and engineering, but large class size takes limits personal attention.																
45	Clemson Clemson	NR	Public	4	\$ 9,868	2415	40	51	\$ 49,000	72	49	51.97	27.8	1208	27.0	B A
Professors are knowledgeable and know their stuff. There's a diverse range of business courses to sample.																
46	San Diego San Diego, Calif.	NR	Private	4	\$ 30,480	1200	58	30	\$ 46,000	28	47	51.93	20.3	1174	29.5	B B
Accounting program makes the grade, and professors win high marks for availability outside class—some even give out their cell phone numbers.																
47	U. of Miami Miami	NR	Private	4	\$ 31,288	2063	23	91	\$ 44,000	54	33	51.57	14.7	1269	28.0	A A+
Pre-business courses give biz students a leg up, while mentors and full-time advisers provide a personal touch.																
48	Michigan State (Broad) East Lansing	29	Public	2	\$ 10,053	2017	27	38	\$ 46,600	44	62	51.53	24.3	1151	25.0	B A
Students applaud the Lear Center for help in the job search, but many would like to see higher admission standards.																
49	Marquette Milwaukee	46	Private	4	\$ 25,074	1549	29	84	\$ 44,000	68	37	50.89	24.2	1179	26.1	A A
Grading curve is unpopular, but the focus on ethical and moral reasoning is a hit. Alumni mentoring program leaves students happy.																
50	Texas A&M (Mays) College Station	34	Public	4	\$ 6,966	3851	17	41	\$ 44,000	53	83	49.45	36.3	1183	25.0	A A+ A

Though large, Mays has a small school feel. Students work hard to manage heavy class load with Aggie social activities.																		
51	James Madison Harrisonburg, Va.	35	Public	4	\$ 6,290	3109	28	73	\$ 46,000	48	53	49.22	25.7	1140	23.0	A+	A+	
Professors will bend over backwards for students. The required business plan project in the junior year is likened to a mini-MBA program.																		
52	Case Western (Weatherhead) Cleveland, Ohio	NR	Private	4	\$ 31,090	515	75	74	\$ 47,500	52	17	49.09	11.4	1280	28.0	A	B	
Grads gripe about the shortcomings of the career center, but the accounting department gets high marks.																		
53	George Washington Washington, D.C.	41	Private	4	\$ 37,790	1520	77	90	\$ 46,000	31	20	47.95	24.9	1239	27.0	C	B	
Professors are personable and facilities are shiny and new, but students complain about limited recruiting efforts on campus.																		
54	Seattle (Albers) Seattle, Wash.	NR	Private	4	\$ 24,615	772	43	55	\$ 42,500	87	50	46.52	15.8	1146	24.0	A	B	
Students find professors personable and accessible, but heavy course loads leave little time for campus involvement.																		
55	Arizona (Eller) Tucson	NR	Public	2	\$ 5,565	1800	42	19	\$ 40,870	60	77	46.32	27.7	1144	24.0	B	A	
Community service is important to Arizona students but poor recruiter showings at career fairs make finding a job challenging for some.																		
56	Georgia (Terry) Athens	40	Public	2	\$ 4,964	2269	38	48	\$ 41,000	49	61	45.84	21.4	NA	NA	A	A	
Students say having their own career services office is a plus, but complain about large classes where personal attention is hard to find.																		
57	Bryant Smithfield, R.I.	NR	Private	4	\$ 26,099	2743	53	40	\$ 39,891	84	59	44.50	39.8	1117	23.2	B	A+	
Technology on campus is outstanding. Each freshman is equipped with a brand new laptop upon arrival.																		
58	Massachusetts (Isenberg) Amherst	NR	Public	4	\$ 9,595	3131	61	46	\$ 46,500	47	66	44.22	29.5	1186	NA	A	C	
Raves for the sports management program and career services, but internships outside of accounting and finance are difficult to find.																		
59	Virginia Tech (Pamplin) Blacksburg	52	Public	4	\$ 5,450	3533	68	24	\$ 45,000	76	68	43.89	37.2	1181	NA	C	A	
Accounting program and student-run investment funds are tops, but large classes and lack of national recruiters disappoint many.																		
60	Purdue (Krannert) West Lafayette, Ind.	45	Public	4	\$ 8,442	2661	59	65	\$ 44,000	42	57	43.43	32.1	1152	25.0	B	B	
Students applaud administration's fast action in dealing with problems, but would like to see more national recruiters on campus.																		
61	Delaware (Lerner) Newark	NR	Public	4	\$ 6,980	2206	55	76	\$ 41,316	45	51	42.23	20.4	1203	NA	A	B	
Available faculty and a curriculum that stresses real-world experience and teamwork get high marks, but recruiting for some majors is spotty.																		
62	Ohio Athens	NR	Public	4	\$ 8,845	1767	64	84	\$ 42,684	70	52	41.78	23.3	1141	24.6	B	B	
Students applaud required business clusters as way to connect class work with real-life business problems.																		
63	Colorado State Ft. Collins, Colo.	NR	Public	4	\$ 3,466	1996	66	35	\$ 42,100	79	67	41.73	29.8	1152	25.1	B	B	
There's always a B-school sponsored event on campus and professors get high marks, but inept career services frustrate students.																		
64	Connecticut Storrs	53	Public	4	\$ 6,456	1807	82	54	\$ 37,900	74	35	41.31	17.7	1222	29.0	C	B	
Finance and accounting areas are strong, and focused career services staff wins raves, but profs with poor English skills make learning hard.																		
65	Northern Illinois DeKalb	NR	Public	2	\$ 5,500	3906	36	70	\$ 40,000	86	73	41.00	52.1	NA	24.5	A	B	
With dedicated professors and extraordinary facilities students say NIU provides a private school education on a state school budget.																		
66	Arizona State Mesa	51	Public	4	\$ 4,991	2214	71	26	\$ 46,125	65	76	40.73	22.1	1154	25.0	B	B	
Students say there are plenty of jobs to choose from in Arizona, but those looking to get out of state post-graduation might be disappointed.																		
67	Tulane (Freeman) New Orleans	NR	Private	4	\$ 31,900	833	70	93	\$ 42,000	23	46	40.11	16.3	1266	NA	A	B	
Program that allows students to manage part of the school's endowment wins raves, but many complain about the lack of jobs at top companies.																		
68	Iowa (Tippie) Iowa City	39	Public	2	\$ 6,335	1647	74	43	\$ 42,500	62	63	39.57	27.0	1176	25.0	B	B	
The required intro-level foundations courses are useless, but survive those and Iowa's honors program attracts top recruiters.																		
69	Howard Washington, D.C.	NR	Private	4	\$ 12,180	1320	91	58	\$ 50,000	40	48	39.41	20.6	1097	24.0	C	C	A
Traditional business majors have lots of resources, but not so for students interested in alternative business careers.																		
70	Tennessee Chattanooga	NR	Public	2	\$ 4,698	1429	60	25	\$ 35,300	90	78	39.33	29.2	1070	23.0	B	B	

Faculty use real-world examples to teach business fundamentals and are available after class. Grads cheer networking opportunities.																	
71	North Carolina State Raleigh	NR	Public	4	\$ 4,784	2073	47	75	\$ 38,000	73	64	39.08	27.3	1172	24.0	B	A
Large class sizes and lack of help in finding internships pose problems for many students.																	
72	Oregon (Lundquist) Eugene	NR	Public	2	\$ 5,349	1029	83	36	\$ 38,200	39	60	37.39	15.6	1094	24.0	C	B
Small classes and challenging coursework in the honors program, but uneven teaching elsewhere. Sports marketing program gets raves.																	
73	Alabama (Culverhouse) Tuscaloosa	NR	Public	2	\$ 5,278	2041	34	60	\$ 38,000	78	86	36.95	20.8	1101	24.0	A+	A+
Profs go above and beyond the call—one student got help on homework for another class—but school could do better job of finding internships.																	
74	Binghamton Binghamton, N.Y.	NR	Public	4	\$ 4,350	1375	92	86	\$ 55,000	21	58	36.93	35.3	1264	26.0	C	C
Students complain about academic advising, but dedicated career services staff and access to big NYC recruiters make up for it.																	
75	Illinois State Normal	NR	Public	4	\$ 8,039	3075	62	44	\$ 37,500	85	79	36.16	31.4	1156	24.0	B	B
A new building with high-tech classrooms and small class sizes are student favorites, but administrative red tape can be a hassle.																	
76	St. Joseph's (Haub) Philadelphia, Pa.	NR	Private	4	\$ 28,960	1947	73	89	\$ 42,500	91	56	35.73	29.5	1133	23.0	B	C
Accounting majors get preferred treatment for internships and jobs. Students laud the unique Food Marketing Program.																	
77	Florida State Tallahassee	54	Public	4	\$ 3,300	4582	37	79	\$ 40,000	77	87	35.56	40.2	1190	26.0	A	A+
Real estate, hospitality, entrepreneurship, and accounting all get high marks but some say the finance program needs improvement.																	
78	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh	50	Public	4	\$ 12,698	1703	84	85	\$ 42,000	59	54	34.89	39.6	1245	27.0	B	B
Small career development office is overworked. Many students opt to go solo in their job search.																	
79	Cincinnati Cincinnati	NR	Public	4	\$ 9,399	7896	89	52	\$ 48,000	64	74	34.37	97.5	1120	24.0	C	C
Honors students graduate with nearly two years of work experience; teaching quality and large class size disappoint some.																	
80	Florida International Miami	NR	Public	2	\$ 2,496	3856	79	81	\$ 45,000	80	70	33.50	34.4	941	19.0	B	B
Hybrid and online classes offer flexibility and variety, but take away from face-time with professors.																	
81	Texas-Dallas Dallas	61	Public	4	\$ 6,700	1565	65	49	\$ 41,000	93	89	32.58	22.7	1117	23.5	B	B
Foreign-born faculty give classrooms an international feel, but some say school could do more to introduce students to working professionals.																	
82	Louisiana State (Durso) Baton Rouge	NR	Public	4	\$ 4,449	1675	81	71	\$ 40,000	71	69	32.40	17.6	1209	26.0	C	B
Students rave about the internal audit program. Large class sizes and lack of hands-on experience soured many.																	
83	Texas Tech (Rawls) Lubbock	NR	Public	4	\$ 4,050	3581	76	28	\$ 39,118	88	91	32.29	43.7	1155	26.0	C	A
Students question the quality of academic advising, but the strength of the career center leaves them satisfied.																	
84	Missouri Columbia	NR	Public	2	\$ 6,364	1300	72	67	\$ 36,800	63	75	31.91	21.3	1187	24.5	C	A
A stellar accounting program, approachable faculty, and engaged alumni base are pluses, but large classes and low standards irk some.																	
85	Houston (Bauer) Houston	NR	Public	4	\$ 3,990	3286	67	63	\$ 40,600	82	90	30.48	36.1	1166	25.0	B	B
Accounting and entrepreneurship programs are top notch, and small classes win raves, but some profs lack business experience.																	
86	Auburn Auburn, Ala.	NR	Public	4	\$ 5,496	3645	63	72	\$ 39,600	83	92	29.48	45.0	1128	23.8	C	A
Students say management and marketing courses are a joke, but the economics major is valued among participants.																	
87	Kentucky (Galton) Lexington	NR	Public	4	\$ 6,898	2382	69	78	\$ 35,000	57	81	29.10	29.0	1097	24.0	B	A
A big program with a small feel, UK has strong faculty and regional recruiting. Students complain about advising and lack of internships.																	
88	South Carolina (Datta Moore) Columbia	NR	Public	4	\$ 7,408	2956	80	56	\$ 38,000	75	88	28.98	46.2	1178	25.0	B	B
Core courses are large and crowded, but upper levels are intimate and personal. Students applaud state-of-the-art facilities.																	
89	Colorado (Leeds) Boulder	NR	Public	4	\$ 7,254	3185	93	80	\$ 44,320	26	80	27.29	47.5	1203	26.0	C	C
Helpful career services and respected accounting program get high marks, but teaching quality is uneven and required classes fill quickly.																	
90	Central Florida Orlando	60	Public	4	\$ 3,492	5799	85	69	\$ 37,499	92	84	26.99	36.5	1201	25.8	C	B

Location and social scene are tops, but teaching and recruiting leave a lot to be desired. Night classes for working students are limited.

91	Oklahoma (Price) Norman	57	Public	2	\$ 3,000	2544	90	88	\$ 43,500	69	85	25.21	43.1	1165	25.2	C	B
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Integrated Business Core wins raves. But restrictive grading and regional recruiting frustrate some.

92	Iowa State Ames	NR	Public	2	\$ 5,086	3313	88	59	\$ 40,500	81	93	23.32	44.8	NA	22.6	C	B
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Career services is helpful with job placement but professors focus more on research than teaching and don't use enough real-world examples.

93	South Florida Tampa	NR	Public	2	\$ 3,340	1895	87	92	\$ 35,000	89	82	22.52	30.6	1075	22.0	B	B
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Teaching quality is mixed, with large classes, limited course offerings, and TAs the norm. A rigorous accounting program gets high marks.

Annual program costs include tuition and required fees for in-state students. Figure shown for Miami University is balance paid by Ohio residents, who receive two scholarships to attend the university; actual tuition is \$20,000. Full-time enrollment is for undergraduate business program only. Starting salaries are 2006 medians except for Santa Clara (2005 median) and Delaware (2006 mean). MBA Feeder School Rank based on respondents to 2002, 2004, and 2006 BusinessWeek surveys of MBA students who reported having undergraduate business degrees from ranked undergraduate programs. Academic Quality Rank based on average SAT scores for business majors, full-time faculty-student ratio in business program, average class size in core business classes, percentage of business majors with internships, and average number of hours per week business majors reported spending on class work. Letter grades represent only a part of total student survey results; highly ranked programs may have one or more low letter grades while lower ranked programs may have one or more high letter grades.

NA=not available. NR=not ranked.

Data: BusinessWeek, Cambria Consulting Inc. Research by: Fred Jespersen, Louis Lavelle, Geoff Gloeckler, Jane Porter, Kristen Fiani, and Janie Ho.

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MARCH 19, 2007

SPECIAL REPORT

The Best Undergrad B-Schools

Recruiting of graduates is up, salary offers are higher, and there are major changes in our Top 50

Since our inaugural ranking of undergraduate business programs last year, a lot has changed. There are nine new schools that cracked the Top 50, and salaries for grads are up across the board.



Some things have stayed the same. Wharton School is once again No. 1, solidifying its hold on the title of best undergraduate B-school in America. Outstanding faculty and high-caliber students make Wharton a premier program. But Wharton isn't standing still. In 2006-07 it introduced more opportunities to study abroad, more student involvement in faculty research, and a cohort system for undergrads that allows incoming students to take classes as a group, much the way MBAs do.

[Slide Show >>](#)

The University of Virginia, meanwhile, made a repeat appearance at No. 2, underscoring how different programs can excel on their own terms. A tiny two-year program at a public university, with in-state annual tuition of just \$7,845, Virginia's McIntire School of Commerce could not be more different from Wharton, an elite four-year private-school program with enrollment and tuition about four times as high.

Yet Virginia rates higher on student satisfaction, sends a larger percentage on to top MBA programs, and is roughly on par with Wharton on key measures of academic quality. A dedicated faculty with a teaching style that demands active participation and teamwork, plus innovations such as a new multidisciplinary leadership program, don't hurt either.

We've profiled four business programs that stood out from the pack. You'll learn how the University of California at Berkeley leaped to No. 3; why No. 5-ranked University of Michigan is phasing out its two-year program; and how Cornell University provides opportunities for academic exploration at every turn. Finally, you'll get a peek behind Villanova University's surprising jump to No. 12.

BERKELEY (NO. 3)

Don't be fooled by students lounging outdoors in the Haas Courtyard at University of California at Berkeley's gloriously sunny campus. At the Haas School of Business, the two-year undergraduate experience is packaged much like an MBA program, complete with advanced courses and a summer cohort system that allows students to progress as a group. But recruiter satisfaction, not the program's MBA-like structure, explains why Haas rocketed up nine spots to No. 3. In 2006 recruiters ranked Berkeley 41st. This year: No. 1.

What changed their minds? Haas cranked up its recruiting efforts, staffing Berkeley's undergraduate career center with an accounts manager who reaches out to potential employers and helps place students. This fall alone, 584 companies attended career fairs at Berkeley, up from 501 last fall, including a new early-bird event in November that helped employers get a head start on intern recruiting. The fair was one of a dozen held on campus throughout the year, where the likes of Intuit ([INTU](#)), Cisco Systems ([CSCO](#)), and Google ([GOOG](#)) sought out students more vigorously alongside such newcomers as Bloomberg.

Berkeley also lavishes white-glove treatment on recruiters, who get fresh fruit and other perks, including student guides. "When our employers step out of their cars, they are taken by the hand by students," says Tom Devlin, director of the center. To confer VIP status on such leading recruiters as McKinsey, Microsoft ([MSFT](#)), and Goldman Sachs ([GS](#)), the school put them in a group of their own called the Berkeley Circle. Members get prominent placement on the career center Web site and are encouraged to provide advice on what their companies are looking for in undergrad business majors.

Of course, companies wouldn't be descending on Berkeley if they weren't happy with the product. JPMorgan Chase & Co. ([JPM](#)) recruiter Sasha Price says Berkeley students have a rare combination of business knowhow and communication skills that belies their youth. "We have had some interviewers say to us: My God, these Haas students know more than some of the

MBA's we've just hired," Price says.

Although students at times feel shortchanged when MBAs get preferential treatment in everything from faculty to facilities, as they do at many other schools, there are no complaints from undergrads when it comes to the job search. Stephen Wan, a senior who will be working in Apple Inc.'s **AAPL**) finance department this fall, says he has yet to see an unhappy employer on the Berkeley campus. It's not just the weather.

MICHIGAN (NO. 5)

With more undergraduate business programs moving to a four-year format, No. 5-ranked Stephen M. Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan faced a conundrum. A top-ranked two-year program, it nevertheless was losing high-caliber applicants to four-year programs. The solution: split the difference at three years, and allow high school students to apply directly to the program so that they have a guaranteed spot once they're sophomores. Freshmen are also allowed to apply.

Interest in the program is already strong, and competition for spots keen. For this fall, 900 high schoolers tossed their hats in the ring. Only 65 got in, and their average high school GPA was a staggering 3.9. Those who make the grade find a college experience that is remarkably similar to an MBA program, with small classes and an emphasis on both teamwork and competition. "We're all a bunch of overachievers," says sophomore Michelle Berta.

And what about that extra year? It gives students the chance to take courses outside their majors, study abroad, and explore various business specialties before settling on one. By allowing them to take business courses earlier, it also builds competitive internship candidates and increases the chances to intern at more than one company. More than 90% of Ross students surveyed by *BusinessWeek* reported having internships already; the average at the Top 50 schools was 74%.

Some things haven't changed. The e-mail responses from diligent professors still come at 2 a.m., and competition for the top of the grading curve is stiff. White-glove treatment from the B-school's own career service office is a given. And although Michigan's undergraduates number about 25,000, Ross students feel part of a tight-knit community while still getting that Big 10 experience. Says senior Jason Tanker: "You have the best of both worlds."

CORNELL (NO. 10)

Many b-schools produce well-rounded grads—encouraging students to forage well beyond their majors. Cornell, set amid the bucolic splendor of 4,000 wooded acres in Ithaca, N.Y., takes academic exploration a big leap further. In addition to the variety they encounter outside the business program, students get a second dose inside, where they're required, strangely enough, to take a full year of biology—thanks to the program's affiliation with Cornell's agriculture school—as well as five electives ranging from consumer behavior to emerging markets. They're also encouraged to look beyond the program for business-related courses, studying human relations in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, or leadership in the Johnson Graduate School of Management, home of Cornell's MBA.

That's one reason Cornell, graduating a little over 200 business students annually, jumped four spots this year. "If you are a quant person who never wants to do marketing, this isn't the school for you," says Cindy van Es, a statistics professor.

At schools with both an undergrad and MBA program, the younger students sometimes get the short end of the resources stick. Not at Cornell, where the two programs have separate faculties and facilities. There is one drawback, though. While upper-level courses may have as few as a dozen students, packed lecture halls of as many as 600 are common for introductory courses, which are shared with many nonbusiness students. Still, Program Director Ed W. McLaughlin says professors are recruited with the understanding that teaching undergraduates is a top priority. Chrissie Eckhart, a senior starting at HSBC (**HBC**) in the fall, says one finance professor in a lecture class with 300 students knew everyone by name: "Professors really care about students."

Attracted by top-quality candidates, recruiters are more than willing to make the trek to Ithaca. The top 10 recruiters for business majors include eight big New York investment banks, among them Lehman Brothers (**LEH**), Morgan Stanley (**MS**), and Merrill Lynch (**MER**).

But for Cornell students with a hankering for power suits and city living, the upstate location takes some getting used to. Senior Jerald Chau, a Hawaii native and soon-to-be business analyst at Fannie Mae (**FNM**), calls Cornell's location "the boondocks," but says he has adapted. "Instead of surfing," he says, "I snowboard."

VILLANOVA (NO. 12)

In the sunlit atrium of Bartley Hall, home to Villanova's business school, students are bound to bump into at least one professor who knows their name. Downstairs in the "Exchange," servers decked out in dollar-bill ties dish out sandwiches with names like "the Naz Stack," while a stock ticker runs overhead. There, undergrads work on group projects, check e-mail on school-provided laptops, or plot investment strategies for use around the corner on the Applied Finance Lab's mock trading floor.

It's this personal attention, up-to-date technology, and emphasis on real-world learning that earned Villanova the No. 12 spot

this year. That the school managed to leap seven spots in one year is a testament to a major improvement in student satisfaction. "People are happy," says Denis Connell, a senior accounting major. "You can't escape it."

When James M. Danko arrived as dean in 2005, he wanted the business school to join the ranks of nationally recognized programs. He spent his first 100 days as dean meeting individually with faculty to sort out their needs. One of his first big moves was to lose the dowdy "College of Commerce & Finance" name, and in its place came the sleeker-sounding Villanova School of Business. "I'm concerned about Villanova's long-term brand," Danko says.

Among Danko's ideas for keeping Villanova on the cutting edge are plans for a new innovation center, which will be largely funded by alumni. He also commissioned a new undergraduate center in Bartley Hall, where B-schoolers will be able to get help for everything from a death in the family to advice on where to get the best haircut. The new facility opens in September.

The changes go well beyond the cosmetic. A revised curriculum this fall will include more advanced calculus to meet the growing needs of high-caliber students, and, next year, freshmen will begin taking new introductory courses, including business communication. Faculty are learning how to use financial technology tools in the classroom and have been visiting such companies as Goldman Sachs, Lehman Brothers ([LEH](#)), and Johnson & Johnson ([JNJ](#)) to pick the brains of executives generally.

And under Danko's leadership, previously overlooked fields such as marketing are finally getting their share of attention. Says Michael Radice, a senior marketing major: "They are bringing in people who are hiring all across the board."

Prospective students are taking notice of the improvements. Last year applications were up 35%, with a similar increase likely for this year. "The basketball team is hot," says Danko. "Well, so is the business school."

By Jane Porter, with Louis Lavelle

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THE FINANCIAL PAGES

What You'll Pay For An MBA

Full-time programs are cheaper; flex programs, more convenient to working professionals

By LIZ SWAIN



Graduate school is not only about getting an education, says Denise Dimon of USD, where class size is limited to 35, allowing students to network. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

Selecting a graduate business school probably involves more consideration than deciding where to attend the first four years of college. The cost of education and how to pay for it are major factors. For working professionals, scheduling classes and study time also are considerations.

In San Diego County, choices abound for where to go and what to study. Some schools offer a general MBA. The executive MBA (EMBA) is designed for managers and executives. Other graduate degrees focus on international business and professions ranging from real estate to sports.

Selecting a school is the first assignment for a person considering an MBA. Take time to plan carefully, recommends JoAnne Starr, assistant dean of MBA programs for UCSD's Rady School of Management. "Each year, I see one student or two who apply, are admitted and think how wonderful this will be." Then realities, like "how you're going to make this investment," surface.

The Rady School serves students by offering special emphasis in the biotech, life sci-

ences and information technology industries. Its FlexMBA is a part-time, two-year program costing \$37,500 annually regardless of residency status. That fee includes books, materials, parking and lodging during class weekends. The one-year full-time MBA costs \$23,200 per year for California residents and \$35,500 for nonresidents, but does not include lodging.

Start planning by visiting the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) Web site, mba.com, suggests Starr. GMAC developed the GMAT, an admissions test required by business schools, including UCSD. On mba.com, topics range from "Does an MBA make sense for you?" and "Picture yourself as an MBA" to financing and evaluating schools. Starr notes that the latter consists of standardized information and is "not pushing particular schools."

Another way to evaluate schools is to talk to the hiring manager at your company or at another firm, says Keith Butler, director of operations for the College of Business Administration at CSU San Marcos. Ask that person if a specific school is more favored by

the company than others.

CSUSM's MBA program costs just under \$15,000. A strength is its strong entrance requirements, which include the GMAT, GPA and work experience, says Butler. Working students also appreciate the convenient scheduling. "We offer a part-time Saturday schedule," Butler says. "They put all the time they need into their job and work on their MBA on

see MBA page 54

Going Straight To The MBA Source

- Alliant International University: (858) 653-3615, alliant.edu.
- California State University, San Marcos: (760) 750-4267, csusm.edu.
- Chapman University: (619) 296-8660, chapman.edu
- National University: (800) 628-8538, nu.edu.
- Point Loma Nazarene University: (619) 563-2856, ptloma.edu
- San Diego State University: (619) 594-5217, executive MBA: (619) 594-6010, sdsu.edu
- University of California, San Diego: (858) 822-0575, ucsd.edu
- University of Phoenix: (800) 473-4346, universityofphoenix.com
- University of Redlands: (619) 284-9292, redlands.edu
- University of San Diego: (619) 260-4860, sandiego.edu.
- University of Southern California: (213) 740-7846, usc.edu



UCSD's JoAnne Starr recommends prospective students visit mba.com for an impartial comparison of schools and programs. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

MBA from page 52 Saturdays."

Concerned about passing the GMAT? Butler advises prospective students to buy a test preparation book with a CD-ROM. Take the practice test and see what areas you need to work on.

For the person with a specific career goal in mind, "Contact someone in that position," advises June Goodrich, Chapman University lead financial aid officer. "See what degree (that person has)." It's better to do that than go through a program "and find out you got the wrong degree," she says. Chapman in San Diego offers graduate degrees in organizational leadership and human resources. Each degree costs \$14,544.

Continue your research on campus by attending an information session, advises Ken Marino, associate dean and director of the SDSU Graduate School of Business. SDSU's EMBA costs about \$43,000, which includes books, materials and some meals. The Sports Business Management MBA is about \$36,000, a cost that includes receptions and some incidentals. The full-time MBA is \$7,400 for California residents.

Marino notes that SDSU has a broad program, but is known for areas such as entrepreneurship. He advises prospective students to

look at curriculum. "You might want to visit a class," he says.

Consider the emphasis of the program and your personal needs, says Dennis Dimon, director of MBA programs at the USD School of Business Administration.

USD has a part-time evening MBA program for working professionals, a full-time daytime MBA and an international MBA. Each program costs about \$50,000. International projects, such as consulting in Thailand for Ford Motor Co., are required for the IMBA and optional for the MBA. The university also offers focused graduate degrees such as an MS in real estate, supply chain management or executive leadership. The average MS program cost is \$35,000.

Dimon says USD is proud that classes are limited to 35 people, giving students a better chance to build lasting networks.

Consider who you will spend time with in class, advises Cherie Scricca, associate dean for the USC Marshall School of Business MBA programs. "Look to be challenged professionally, personally and academically. Check out programs. They all look slightly different."

Last September, USC began an EMBA program at La Costa Resort and Spa. The program costs about \$87,000, reports Bridget Engel, administrative director of USC's EMBA.

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Keith Butler, director of operations for the College of Business Administration at CSU San Marcos. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

One place to research MBA programs is the annual graduate school ranking published by *U.S. News & World Report*. University of Redlands' high ranking attracts students, says Keith Roberts, business school associate dean. Redlands' 46-unit degree costs approximately \$29,000 for the two-year program. "Obviously students are very concerned about the reputa-

see next page



Because San Diego offers a variety of MBA programs, students should select course emphases that meet their career goals, says Tom Green of National University. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

MBA from page 55

tion of the school," he says. Redlands has "a good mix of academic instructors and practitioners. Someone who is a CPA during the daytime teaches at night. Working adults appreciate getting information in an evening class they can use on the job the next day."

Choosing a university is just part of the process that includes finding the best fit for your graduate degree. "Probably a lot of us went to undergraduate school because we were supposed to," says Tom Green, National University senior vice president for academic affairs. For graduate school, the choice is career-driven. The person earning a master's in taxation needs the degree for the job and is not interested in being a CFO, he says.

National's MBA graduate programs average between \$14,000 and \$15,000. Graduate degrees include an onground MBA, an online version, English and Spanish-language EMBA and a master's in human resources management.

Business schools are offering more specialized MBAs, but Green cautions prospective students to evaluate the relevancy of coursework. Make sure you're learning "the skills needed today or tomorrow," he says. National's

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strength, says Green, is that the staff includes full-time faculty and educators currently working in the field. The person teaching the marketing class can discuss a current campaign, rather than just research.

Other factors to consider are the types of career services and professional development that business schools offer, says Maggie Bailey, Point Loma Nazarene University's MBA program director. PLNU's MBA for working adults costs \$24,150. For classes held in other countries such as courses in Cambridge this June, students only pay the tuition charged by the university.

Bailey notes that a PLNU professional development event in January led to job interviews for two students. The university provides seminars on topics requested by students. Additionally, the school works to build up the skill sets of MBA candidates who don't have undergraduate business degrees. Bailey understands their predicament. She didn't have those skills when she started a graduate business program at UC Berkeley. "It was just brutal," says Bailey. She decided to spare students that experience if she ever had the opportunity to create an MBA program.

Aspiring MBA students should evaluate a school's standing in the community, advises Bailey. That position helps relationships with the business community. "What do you need to develop your career and get that corner office? It's not just about classes, it's about a career partnership," says Bailey.

Last summer, she brought six CEOs to the strategy class she taught. In January, PLNU business students heard about career opportunities from a panel that included San Diego Police Chief William Lansdowne. ❖

MAR - - 2007

How To Pay For Your MBA

Once a student has selected a school, the issue of how to pay tuition is usually the biggest hurdle. The best start for clearing that obstacle is for the student to talk with his or her employer.

"Even if the organization you work for does not have a stated tuition reimbursement policy, it's always prudent to ask," says Bruce Williams, University of Phoenix marketing vice president, Western region. "Most employers realize that an MBA or similar degree program is considered a very reliable professional development resource. Your expressed interest in an MBA may be taken as a signal of your desire for greater career aspirations within your organization."

The Phoenix MBA program costs from \$16,000 to \$20,000. The higher range reflects supplemental courses students take to add a specialization to their MBA.

Employer reimbursement may cover some or all educational costs. Since there may be an annual cap on funds, Williams offers a tip for stretching reimbursement funds. Most companies schedule reimbursements to coincide with the calendar year, so begin an 18- to 24-month program in the fall. "You'll pick up extra funds when you extend into the third calendar year," he says.

Put your goal of an MBA in your career development plan, advises JoAnne Starr, assis-

tant dean of the Rady School of Management.

Denise Starr, director of MBA programs at USD's School of Business Administration, notes that school representatives will work with companies to set up tuition assistance programs. Schools also offer assistance. USD has a dean's merit scholarship and graduate grants based on need. There are also working assistantships.

Fellowships and scholarships are also sources of funds. Check with community service organizations and groups like the National Society of Hispanic MBAs. Do a Google search for scholarships, advises Williams. Another source is fastweb.com.

Starr advises prospective students to apply for scholarships and financial aid. She notes they won't know if they're eligible if they don't apply. "Loans are a piece of the puzzle for many students," she says. Students can borrow \$18,500 annually through the federal Stafford Loan program, says Chapman University's June Goodrich. The government pays the interest on \$8,500 of that loan while the student is in school if the applicant meets an income limit. The subsidized loan is based on need. Details about federal loans are available at stafford-loan.com.

At Alliant International University, costs may be reduced with assistantships. In addi-

tion, the number of units required is reduced for MBA candidates with an undergraduate degree from Alliant, says Fred Phillips, associate dean of Alliant's Marshall Goldsmith School of Management.

The MBA and master of international business administration are 39-unit programs that each cost \$30,810. Alliant also offers a doctor of business administration, a 60-unit degree that is \$49,500.

Phillips notes that the percentage of international students at Alliant is in the high 90s. He attributes this to the 2002 merger of United States International University and Alliant. "USIU was very well known overseas. Graduates are 'minister of that,' the 'vice president of that,'" says Phillips. "We continue to attract a number of students overseas. It's a very welcoming place for them."

He adds that Alliant's focus on the "human side of enterprise and strong managerial psychology" is reflected in the business school's name. Goldsmith, a best-selling author and executive coach, teaches at the university.

After researching business schools and costs, the decision about where to enroll is an individual one, says Starr. "Ultimately, the best program is the one that feels right and sounds right."

— Liz Swain

MAR 16 2007

S.D. economic indicators fall for 10th straight month

By Dean Calbreath
STAFF WRITER

San Diego's leading economic indicators fell for the 10th month in a row in January, dragged down by a weakening employment outlook and the continuing decline in the housing market, according to a report yesterday by the University of San Diego's Burnham-Moore Center for Real Estate.

Economist Alan Gin, who compiles the monthly index of

indicators, attributed the decline to a downturn in local home sales, which is beginning to have a ripple effect through the economy.

"An interesting thing is the impact of housing on the economy," Gin said. "In employment, not only construction and real estate are down, but you're also seeing an effect in the retail sector. And help wanted advertising is down significantly in a lot of categories."

SEE **Economy, C4**

► **ECONOMY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

Building permits for residences are also down

Three of the six categories in the index worsened in January: residential building permits, help-wanted advertising and unemployment filings. In contrast, there were improvements in consumer confidence, local stock prices and the outlook for the national economy.

But the three latter categories have all declined in recent weeks.

The stock market has turned choppy, especially for small or mid-sized technology companies — precisely the type of companies that are based in San Diego. The national economic growth rate for the fourth quarter of 2006 was recently revised downward to 2.2 percent, implying slow growth for the current quarter as well.

The increasing pessimism on Wall Street and rising gasoline prices have already dampened consumer confidence.

The San Diego Union-Tribune's monthly consumer confidence survey — a component of Gin's index — rose 5.8 percent in January but fell 2.1 percent in February.

"January had relatively good stock prices and low gas prices, which helped consumer confidence," Gin said. "It will be interesting to see what happens to consumer confidence with gas prices rising. There's usually about a 70 percent correlation between gas prices and consumer confidence. If the past is any sign, the prices will put a dent in confidence."

Mar. 16, 2007

The 10-month decline in the economic indicators has paralleled a 10-month decline in residential building permits, a sign of the weakening housing market.

"We're weak today, but I think we'll be through these problems in nine months," said Marney Cox, economist at the San Diego Association of Governments. "Most of the declines are in construction and real estate, and I think we're beginning to see some stabilization there. By the end of this year, I'm expecting that we'll be through this."

But Peter Schiff, who runs Euro Pacific Capital in Newport Beach, said the real estate decline will be an impact on the economy for quite some time.

"Think about all the mortgage debt that was assumed by San Diegans in the last few years," he said. "All they're going to be doing is paying interest on that money. Instead of buying a new car or going shopping, they'll be paying down their interest on interest-only loans. And there are so many people who bought homes for zero down payment, they will just be going to be

walking out of their homes, if they haven't already, since they have no financial incentive to stay. This is a real disaster."

Initial claims for unemployment insurance have also risen 10 months in a row, pushing the jobless rate from 4.1 percent in December to 4.3 percent in January. Job growth slowed to a gain of slightly more than 13,000 jobs, compared with an average of nearly 18,000 for 2006 as a whole.

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ECONOMY

USD's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County fell 0.1 percent in January. Help wanted advertising led the move downward with a sharp drop, and there was also weakness in building permits and initial claims for unemployment insurance. The biggest news on the upside was a strong increase in consumer confidence. Local stock prices and the outlook for the national economy were also up, but only slightly so.

January's drop was the 10th consecutive monthly decrease in the USD Index. As a result, the outlook for the local economy remains weak through at least the first half of 2007. The slowdown in the housing market is beginning to have a greater and greater negative impact, particularly in terms of job losses. Employment in construction was down 3,800 in January compared to the same month a year earlier, and real estate-related jobs fell by 2,200. Other parts of the economy are being impacted as well; retail employment is down by 2,500 as spending is reduced by job and income losses. The recent sharp rise in gasoline prices is likely to make the situation worse, with more buying power being siphoned out of the local economy.

The decrease in January puts the USD Index for San Diego County at 139.8, down from December's revised reading of 140.0. Revisions in building permits and the national Index of Leading Economic Indicators affected the previously reported values of the Index and changes from August 2006 onward. None of the revisions were significant.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Daily Transcript

MAR 16 2007

USD economic index falls again

Job losses in the real estate and construction sectors, both of which were negatively impacted by the housing market slowdown, helped drag down the University of San Diego's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County for the 10th-consecutive month in January.

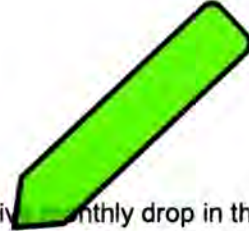
The index fell 0.1 percent, after help wanted advertising registered a dip of 1.57 percent, an indicator of weakness in employment caused by slowdowns in construction and real estate. The general unemployment rate increased from 4.1 percent in January 2006 to 4.3 percent.

Employment in construction was down 3,800 jobs in January compared with the same month in 2006. Real estate-related jobs fell by 2,200. **Source Code: 20070315czf**

Index Reflects Slowing Local Economy

By - 3/15/2007

San Diego Business Journal Staff



San Diego's economy continued to slide downward with a 10th consecutive monthly drop in the January Index of Leading Economic Indicators compiled by a University of San Diego economics professor.

For January, the index dropped a tenth of 1 percent, led by declines in the number of new building permits issued, increased unemployment claims, and reduced help-wanted ads.

Alan Gin, the University of San Diego professor who assembles the data, said the outlook for the local economy remains weak through at least the first half of 2007.

"The slowdown in the housing market is beginning to have a greater and greater negative impact, particularly in terms of job losses," Gin said in the report issued March 15.

He cited a decrease of 3,800 construction jobs in January, along with a loss of 2,200 jobs connected to real estate activities.

Three of the six components showed minor increases: local stock prices, consumer confidence and the national economic indicators index.

While Gin noted that consumer confidence continued to climb for the fifth consecutive month, he wondered what the effects of higher gasoline prices would have on that component. He said the recent gas spikes are likely to further damage the regional economy, with more buying power siphoned out of the economy.

— Mike Allen

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Jobless rate up on housing cuts

County unemployment hits a six-month high

By Dean Calbreath
STAFF WRITER

Construction and real estate layoffs helped push San Diego County's unemployment rate to its highest point since last July, according to data released yesterday by the California Employment Development Department.

The county lost 23,400 jobs from December to January, but most of the losses were caused by seasonal reductions at retail shops and res-

taurants related to the end of the holiday shopping season.

More significant were the cuts in the real estate industry, continuing a five-month decline. January's job cutbacks included 2,500 construction workers, 700 real estate workers and 1,100 workers in home-improvement stores.

"The housing slump is really starting to have an impact on our overall year-to-year numbers," said Alan Gin, economist at the University of San Diego.

Gin worried that the real estate downturn is affecting the retail market. From January 2005 to January 2006, 2,500 retail workers lost their

jobs, mostly in department stores.

"When you've got fewer people working in construction and fewer people buying homes, you've got fewer people shopping in the community, and that can translate to fewer retail jobs," Gin said.

The report showed that only 13,000 jobs were created between January 2006 and January 2007, which is low for a county this size.

"Not too long ago, we were adding about 20,000 jobs per year, and there have been times in the past when we've added as many as 50,000," said Kelly Cunningham, an

SEE Employment, C4

SAN DIEGO
UNEMPLOYMENT RATE



SOURCE: California Employment
Development Department

SHAFFER GRUBB / Union-Tribune

Jobs created since Jan. '06 low for county

economist with the San Diego Institute for Policy Research.

The county's unemployment rate rose to 4.3 percent, compared with 3.7 percent in December, which typically has a low unemployment rate. While the jobless rate is still low by historical standards, it is slightly higher than the January 2006 rate of 4.1 percent.

In comparison, the state unemployment rate — adjusted for seasonal fluctuations — was 4.8 percent in December and January, down from 5.1 percent in January 2006.

Statewide, employers cut payrolls by 4,500 jobs from December to January, mostly due to losses in the leisure and hospitality industry, the Employment Development Department reported.

During the year ended in January, California employers added 251,400 jobs, a 1.7 percent increase, compared to a 1 percent increase in San Diego County. Statewide, construction firms added 4,900 jobs during the year. Part of that growth came from non-residential construction and part was because the housing sector grew strongly during the first half of the year.

Since the housing market peaked in August, the state has lost 9,100 residential construction jobs and 39,500 specialty trade construction contractors, as well as 3,800 real estate jobs.

Howard Roth, chief economist for the California Department of Finance, predicted that the housing market will continue to decline in the state through at least June. He said the slowdown is having an impact on the state's income tax revenue.

In January, the state took in about \$8 billion in income taxes — \$1 billion less than previously forecast. Roth said that part of the drop was due to declines in the money earned by real estate brokers and professionals in related industries.

"The slowdown in the California and national housing sectors is not yet over," Roth told a meeting of San Diego's Char-

tered Financial Analysts on Thursday. "And it has turned out to be worse than was expected."

On the other hand, Roth said that because San Diego was one of the first areas of the nation to experience a slowdown, it will be one of the first to stage a comeback. By 2008, the statewide market should recover, he said.

There was some good news about local employment yesterday. A survey of small businesses in the county released by Union Bank showed that 98 percent do not anticipate cutting their payrolls in 2007 and 29 percent plan to increase their staffing levels. But the number of businesses planning to hire new workers was 9 percentage points lower than last year.

"Given the optimism expressed by respondents, I am a little surprised that more businesses are not planning to add employees," said Union Bank economist Keitaro Matsuda. "The extremely tight labor market and rising wages are perhaps making small businesses rely more on technology for productivity gains."

Marney Cox, economist for the San Diego Association of Governments, said the county's diverse employment base will keep job growth steady, even if it is significantly slower than in previous years.

"When some pieces of our economy turn down, they're able to pass the baton to others," he said.

He pointed to job growth in telecommunications, which reversed previous declines with the addition of 800 jobs last year, as one hopeful sign.

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As Lenders Tighten Belts, Market Could Slow Further

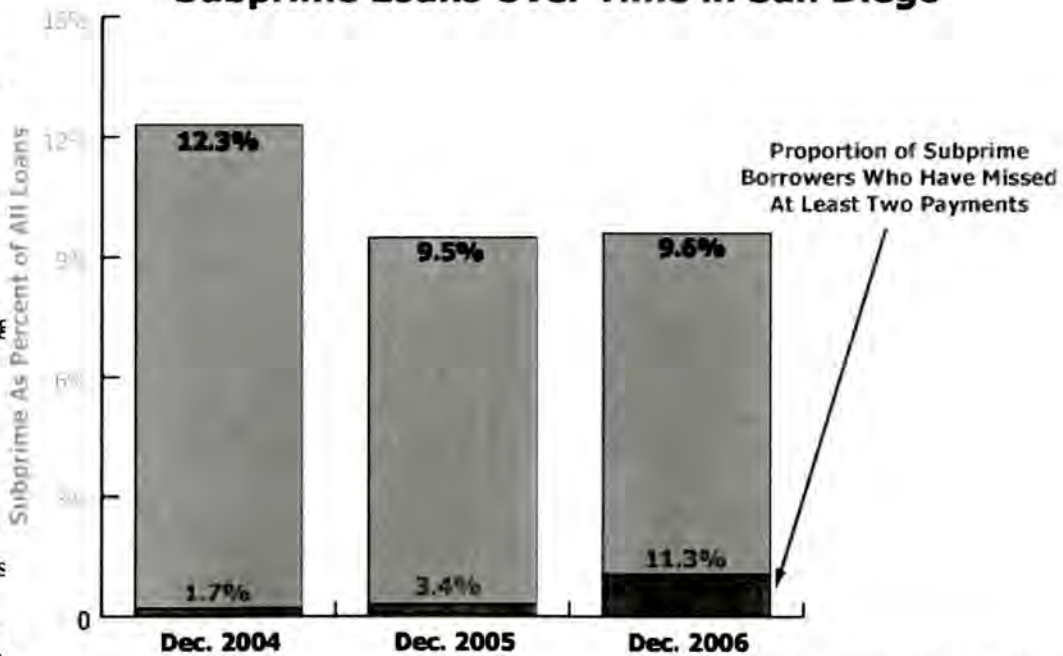
Major lenders of mortgages to consumers with poor credit have started to drastically change their lending policies, which could shrink the pool of eligible homebuyers.

By **KELLY BENNETT** Voice Staff Writer

Thursday, March 8, 2007 | Stricter regulations among lenders of home loans geared for consumers with imperfect credit could prolong the region's housing slump, as the pool of first-time homebuyers eligible for such a mortgage will almost certainly shrink.

The buzz over subprime loans has reached a crescendo in recent weeks -- with many lenders going bankrupt, eliminating their subprime divisions or drastically reining in their regulations for qualifying consumers -- and has

Missed Payments And Popularity of Subprime Loans Over Time in San Diego



Source: First American Loan Performance

trickled down to local housing market levels. Some analysts worry the housing market in San Diego, with sales and prices already down from previous years' levels, will slow further as increased bank regulations shrink the pool of people eligible for a home loan.

Nearly 10 percent of the active mortgages in San Diego County in December 2006 were subprime, according to First American LoanPerformance. The share of the mortgage market consumed by subprime loans has dropped some since December 2004, when they accounted for 12.3 percent of the active loans in the region. In December 2005, subprime loans comprised 9.5 percent of the active mortgages.

Some homebuyers who qualified for subprime loans with low initial payments two years ago may find they're not eligible under new regulations to refinance into more traditional -- and manageable -- loans when their payments ramp up. And many mortgage brokers who flooded the scene when lax regulations meant they could qualify almost anyone for a loan are now forced to pull out of the industry and find work elsewhere.

Alan Gin, an economist at the University of San Diego who monitors the local economy, has predicted the housing market will be the big economic issue in 2007. He said anything that would slow the market, including the potential local impacts of subprime lender rule-tightening, will make things "more difficult" for the economy as a whole.

"The question is whether it is going to be ugly or whether it's going to be a catastrophe," he said. "Where does it stand in the full panorama with the continued health of the rest of the economy? The question is, how much worse will it get in this situation?"

It has become more and more common for San Diego homeowners holding those subprime mortgages to fall into foreclosure. The percentage of people in that category who've missed at least two of their mortgage payments has risen from 1.7 percent of the subprime pool in December 2004 to 11.3 percent in December 2006, according to First American LoanPerformance.

About 6,000 such loans were in some stage of foreclosure in December out of the nearly 60,000 active subprime mortgages in the county.

"This is a result of how unaffordable housing got," said Peter Dennehy, vice president of Sullivan Group Realty Advisors. "When housing prices were going up, these were the only products people could get. The question was always, 'How are people affording these home prices?'"

The subprime loans were reserved for people who couldn't qualify for regular "prime rate" or "A paper" loans because of a few factors, including a poor credit scenario or an income situation that was unverifiable, such as a self-employed contractor. Thus, products were created for these higher-risk borrowers that usually initially charged a low monthly payment that ramped up after a few years. Some of them got into these loans without putting any money in a down payment -- known as 100-percent financing. Others used "stated-income" or "no-doc" loopholes to get a mortgage without proving they could actually afford the monthly payments.

In the popular adjustable-rate subprime mortgages, unless borrowers are savvy and can refinance their loan at a more predictable, fixed-rate loan before the reset period, they will have to start eventually paying significantly more each month. When borrowers are unable to do that, they may miss a payment or two and thus enter the first stage of foreclosure.

Now, many subprime lenders who didn't expect to have to deal with rising defaults and foreclosures in their loan pools have closed their doors altogether, eliminated some or all of their subprime programs or, at least, tightened their regulations.

Those who back mortgages have begun to worry about the defaults.

Mortgage giant Freddie Mac announced last week it would not buy subprime loans on the secondary market (mortgages packaged and sold as stocks) for which consumers didn't qualify for both the initial payment and the fully-indexed, ramped-up payment that comes a few years down the road. While Freddie Mac's share of the subprime market is not as substantial as some of the California-based subprime lenders in trouble, like Fremont General and NewCentury Financial, experts say its policies, and those of sister agency Fannie Mae, often set precedents for other, smaller lenders.

"It could trickle down," said Craig Bramlett, president of Cal Pacific Mortgage in San Diego. "Freddie [Mac] and Fannie [Mae] are kind of the leaders. They have a strong voice and I think others will listen."

Those rules mean it's going to get a lot tougher for those with poor credit to buy a home. Before the rule change, a borrower hoping to buy a median-priced, \$472,000 home could qualify for an initial monthly payment of \$3,628 on a subprime, two-year, adjustable-rate mortgage at 8.5 percent.

Now, under the new Freddie Mac rules, that borrower has to qualify also at the fully-indexed, higher payment of \$5,405 monthly, according to Mark Carrington, who compiles data for First American Loan Performance.

Assuming that the borrower needs to prove that those payments represent only 40 percent of his or her income, the borrower would need to earn more than \$160,000 annually to qualify for the loan. Under the earlier rules, the borrower would have had to earn nearly \$110,000.

Only 9.4 percent of the county's households earn more than \$150,000 annually, according to 2005 Census numbers.

The regulations may be too little, too late, Dennehy said. The subprime market is "symptomatic of the go-go real estate world" that doesn't stop until it's forced to, he said.

"It's like slamming the barn door after the horse has gone away," he said.

Still, whether the loan industry takes these Freddie Mac regulations and applies them wholesale, most people watching San Diego's market agree: with any tighter regulations, the pool of people eligible to refinance out of bad loans to avoid foreclosure will shrink, as will the number of people qualifying for loans to buy in the first place.

David Cabot, president of the San Diego Association of Realtors, said he hasn't seen any concrete evidence of a direct impact of the subprime news in San Diego.

But he said he disagrees with those stricter regulations on loans that used to allow consumers to get a mortgage on the knowledge, or assumption, that their incomes would increase by the time the payments increased. He said the local market, which has slowed since the years of double-digit appreciation at the start of the decade, could be hurt by strict loan regulations.

"Anytime you substantially remove a big chunk like that from the market, it's going to have an impact," he said.

And the impact is not just on buyers, but on those agents who help them find a home to buy. Jim Klinge, a Realtor in North County, has monitored the numbers of 100-percent financing and subprime loans for a couple of North County cities on his [blog](#), and says the overwhelming majority of 100-percent financed loans for Oceanside homes were in the \$230,000 to \$450,000 range -- the range for first-time home buyers usually, he said.

"There are some (Realtors) who handle nobody but first-timers," Klinge said. "They're going to be out of business."

And mortgage brokers are worried about their jobs, too, said David Maiolo of Ocean Mortgage. Maiolo said some subprime lenders have taken a break this week, where they don't allow submissions of new loans while they sort out what their new regulations will look like. And while the lenders sort that out, the brokers worry about what tighter regulations would mean for their client pool, and ultimately, for their jobs.

"It's a big buzz right now, with a lot of mortgage brokers getting out of the business," Maiolo said.

Gin, the economist, said the housing market has begun in recent months to affect those previously unshakeable positives for the local economy, such as job growth. He said he doesn't expect the job losses among Realtors and mortgage brokers to be enough to shock the economy into recession. It would take job losses in other industries, he said, to put the region at risk of recession.

"I don't get that [stricter mortgage regulations] are going to be a problem that will derail the economy," Gin said. "Unless we have a lot of people losing their job and having to move. A lot of this will depend on how long this thing takes to play out."

Klinge would not attribute to the subprime shakeout alone a pessimistic view of the next few months

for the housing market in San Diego -- slow sales numbers and dropping prices don't show signs of letting up yet, he said.

"I think it's definitely a contributing factor," he said. "But there's so much more going bad. This is just adding another log on the fire."

Please contact Kelly Bennett directly with your thoughts, ideas, personal stories or tips. Or send a letter to the editor.

Close Window

MAR 19 2007

Rising Gas Prices Prompting Delivery Companies to Curb Operations

Deliveries Reduced As Businesses Raise Prices, Downsize Staff

BY HELEN KAI AO CHANG

As gas prices rise past the \$3 a gallon mark, San Diego businesses are battening down the hatches.

In the last several months, local companies have eaten profits, lost staff, raised rates and offered new services to keep going, said owners.



JD Gigante

But as gas prices continue to head skyward, business owners are worried. "We're very concerned," said JD Gigante, president of **Mobile Waiter**, which delivers restaurant meals to its customers.

Businesses with delivery services may be hit hardest, but experts say the effects are rippling throughout the entire economy. Every 10-cent rise in gas prices impacts the county's economy by \$7 million per month, estimates Alan Gin, associate professor of economics at the **University of San Diego** and publisher of the monthly **Index of Leading Economic Indicators** for San Diego County.

"People now are spending money on gasoline when they could have been spending it on going to the movies or buying clothes," Gin said. "So it takes money out of the economy."

In the past several months, many businesses have seen profits drop because of high gas prices. They have been hit on

'People now are spending money on gasoline when they could have been spending it on going to the movies or buying clothes.'

— Alan Gin

Associate Professor of Economics
University of San Diego

several fronts: the supply side, because of delivery drivers who cannot afford high gas prices; the cost of goods, because of higher import costs; and the demand side, because of customers looking to cut costs.

Corporate courier **Same Day Express** has suffered a profit drop of 20 percent in the last four months due to rising gas prices, said Manager Sam Ilaian. The Miramar-based business, with gross revenue of \$800,000 in 2006, has seen its part-time driving staff cut in half from 15 to seven since December. The business relies on these drivers, who are paid by the item and distance, to deliver packages throughout Southern California.

The company has been unsuccessful in recruiting new drivers. "They figure out how much they make and how much they are paying for gas, and they say no, they cannot do this kind of job," said Ilaian.

Mobile Waiter — a Solana Beach-based restaurant delivery company with sales of \$2.4 million in 2006 — said it has lost



Sam Ilaian



Michael S. Domine

Businesses in the county affected by rising gas prices look for ways to maintain their quality of customer service.

10 percent of its work force since early February because of higher gas prices, said Gigante. It now has 36 drivers, who pay for their own gas and live mostly on tips. As a result, the company has had to limit the number of orders it takes and extend delivery times, thus eating into profits. "It's money out of pocket," said Gigante.

At the same time, businesses can only raise prices so much. Same Day Express has not been able to pass costs on to customers because of competition from national delivery services, which can absorb higher gas costs, said Ilaian. As it is,

many customers have already cut delivery services to shave overhead due to higher costs. "Our customers are looking for good prices, or they leave us," said Ilaian.

For many businesses, the costs of goods have risen due to higher transportation fees. Penelope Bax, owner of **Rancho Santa Fe Flowers & Gifts**, said the cost of raw products throughout the floral industry has risen 12 percent to 15 percent during the past year due to higher freight costs. Bax, who said company sales are among the nation's top 15 percent in the flowers category but declined to name specific

Continued on next page

Mar. 19, 2007

Gas:

Continued from preceding page

revenue figures, cites higher prices for imported flowers.

"We use peonies from New Zealand and roses from Ecuador," she said. "It's costing us more to get it here."

Higher transport costs also have hit the restaurant industry. Mobile Waiter's Gigante said that its supplier restaurants have raised prices 10 percent during the past two months due to higher freight fees.

Economist Gin said local businesses pay high import costs, because few goods are actually manufactured here and the geography is limited. "We're a cul-de-sac location, so we have to depend more on products shipped from other places," he said.

Businesses are adjusting by narrowing their geographic reach, raising prices, offering alternative services, and paying higher wages.

Mobile Waiter, for one, is shrinking its geographic reach. Previously, drivers would serve a radius of six to 12 miles — say from Cardiff to La Jolla. But now, drivers are limited to a three- to four-mile radius.

"That gives some relief to the driver, so they are running less miles and are able to put more back in their pocket," said Gigante.

Rancho Santa Fe Flowers & Gifts has raised delivery prices for further distances, said Bax. A year ago, the company charged

a flat delivery fee of \$9.95 for service to anywhere in San Diego. Now it charges \$9.95 within Rancho Santa Fe and up to \$14.95 elsewhere in the county. Yet the company only breaks even on delivery charges, said Bax.

Companies are also creating alternative services. Same Day Express is planning to offer more cost-effective services by the end of March. These will entail longer delivery times or multiple packages per trip, which reduces costs for the customers, said Ilaiian.

Mobile Waiter's Gigante said management will consider other tactics, such as increasing drivers' wages, subsidizing mileage costs, or raising prices for consumers. The company is also limiting its hiring pool to drivers with fuel-efficient, four-cylinder cars, rather than six- or eight-cylinders.

For the consumer, this means less choice for the same price. "They can't order from their favorite restaurant maybe 15 miles away, but can choose a restaurant that is closer to home," said Gigante.

The economic dampening extends far beyond food and flowers. Economist Gin said gas prices directly affect consumer confidence. "When gas prices go up people feel bad, and when they go down, (consumers) feel more confident," he said. "So if gas prices go up, their confidence will go down and will affect how much they spend on big-ticket items, like automobiles and housing."

Helen Kaiao Chang is a freelance writer for the San Diego Business Journal.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Metropolitan

MAR - - 2007

The landscape of future residential real estate projects in San Diego County is rapidly and permanently changing, with the once-dominant single-family home being steadily replaced by high-density, mixed-use infill projects, says **Guy Asaro**, senior v.p. of land development for **The Corky McMillin Companies**. Speaking at the 11th annual **Burnham** **Real Estate Conference** at **USD**, Asaro described McMillin's **Eastern Urban Center**, a 200-acre parcel within the 23,000-acre Otay Ranch community in Chula Vista, as characteristic of future San Diego development projects. "At build-out, it will incorporate 3,000 residential units and more than 3 million square feet of nonresidential uses," said Asaro. "That's retail, that's office, that's mixed-use, that's civic uses. It is density that's unparalleled in the region. We simply haven't seen it."

As developable land becomes scarce, Asaro expects in 10 years less than 1,000 single-family detached homes will be completed each year in San Diego County. "The real story of San Diego and Southern California real estate is the loss of the single-family home," Asaro said. "We simply aren't making them anymore. And that's not because we don't have buyers. It's because we simply can't do it. We're out to our boundaries. The single-family home is a thing of the past. In essence, our market, when you think about it residentially, is going to be one of infill."

Daily Business Report

March 27, 2007

The Building Industry Association of San Diego County awarded \$10,000 in scholarships to seven college students living in San Diego who are interested in pursuing building industry careers. Three Point Loma Nazarene University Students -- Anthony Litchtl, Brianna Jones and Cory McHenry -- **earned a total of \$5,000.**

Litchtl, a senior majoring in business communication, won the \$2,500 Bob Pletcher Memorial Scholarship. Jones, a senior majoring in business communications/commercial real estate, and McHenry, a senior majoring in business administration, each received a \$1,250 scholarship. Tung Pham, a UC Berkeley junior, earned a \$1,750 scholarship. Megan Ann Forster, a California Polytechnic State University sophomore, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. Lyle DeCoyle, a SDSU graduate student, received a \$1,250 scholarship. David Pattinson, a USD student, received a \$1,000 scholarship.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Daily Transcript

MAR - 9 2007

OTHER EVENTS

TUESDAY, MAR 13 - COURSE

TITLE INSURANCE

Build a Strong Framework for Your Success! This comprehensive certificate elective course program is specifically designed for real estate and building professionals who want to successfully compete in today's real estate marketplace. Instructed by: Susan Rykowski
Organization: Burnham Moores Center for Real Estate (USD) **Information:** (619)260-4231
<http://www.USDRealEstate.com> **Cost:** \$450.00 **When:** Hours: 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM **Where:** USD/Douglas F. Manchester Conf. Center, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
CA Real Estate Journal

MAR - 5 2007

ORANGE COUNTY/SAN DIEGO

TUESDAYS, MARCH 6
BURNHAM-MOORE CENTER COURSE
The University of San Diego's Burnham-Moores

Center for Real Estate offering an elective course on **Real Estate** as part of its real estate certification program.

- 6 to 8:30 p.m.
- **USD** Campus, 5998 Alcalá Park, in San Diego
- Cost: \$450
- Call (619) 260-4231 or visit www.usdrealstate.com

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Daily Transcript

MAR 27 2007

OTHER EVENTS

TUESDAY, MAR 27 - COURSE

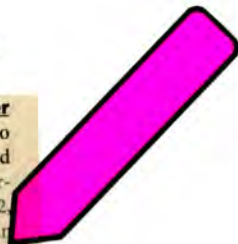
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**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 29 2007

16th Annual Walk on Water Competition, held every year to promote field of engineering and its importance to society, is Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22, starting at 10 a.m. both days, in sports center pool at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Participants are from colleges, high schools; they must consider buoyancy, stability, propulsion. Free. 619-260-7558. (LINDA VISTA)



bizSanDiego Kicks Off bizExchange Seminar Series With Best-Selling Author Ken Blanchard

2007-03-22 18:25:58 -

SAN DIEGO, March 22 /PRNewswire/ – bizSanDiego, a brand comprised of emerging tools and resources designed to foster meaningful conversations among members of the local business community, is launching bizExchange, a seminar series where industry experts share lessons and ideas. The first seminar, to be held on April 5, will feature Ken Blanchard, Ph.D., a best-selling author, inspirational speaker and head of his own consulting firm. Also speaking will be Jon Carder, an Internet visionary who at 28 already has three thriving online start-up companies under his belt. Tickets for bizExchange are \$35 and can be purchased at seminars.bizSanDiego.com.

"With bizExchange, we're creating something completely different from a typical lecture series," said Jon Hindman, editor of bizSanDiego's monthly magazine and Web site. "Yes, we have speakers, but rather than lecture to attendees, our goal is to engage them, encouraging a dialogue and an exchange of ideas. To keep it intimate, we have selected a location conducive to personal conversations and will limit the number of attendees."

Blanchard is the renowned author of a library of influential books, including "The One Minute Manager," which has sold more than 12 million copies and sits on the top of many best-seller lists. His most recent book, "Leading at a Higher Level: Blanchard's Partnership and Creating High Performing Organizations" was written with the founding associates of The Ken Blanchard Companies, a management training and consulting firm that he and his wife, Marjorie Blanchard, founded in 1979 in San Diego. Ken Blanchard also is a faculty member of the University of San Diego Master of Science in Executive Leadership and a visiting lecturer at his alma mater, Cornell University, where he is a trustee emeritus of the board of trustees.

A veteran of Internet startups, Jon Carder has established himself as a skilled and successful entrepreneur. With a proven track record of growing Internet companies from their inception into highly lucrative entities, Carder initiated his first endeavor, Baby's Heaven, at 21. By 2002, at age 23, Carder launched Client Shop Inc., which posted more than \$8 million in annual revenue with an impressive 1,800 percent growth rate, ranking it San Diego's #1 Fastest Growing Private Company in 2005. He is in the midst of launching his third Internet company, MojoPages.com, a word-of-mouth guide to local business that combines an online business directory with social networking and other Web 2.0 technologies. Carder was featured on the September 2006 cover of Fortune Small Business and his latest venture was highlighted in the March issues of Business 2.0 and Sales & Marketing Management.

"We could not have asked for better speakers to kick off the bizExchange," said Hindman. "Ken Blanchard and Jon Carder are the embodiment of the types of speakers we envisioned as they represent both ends of the business spectrum -- a young entrepreneur and an established leader."

bizExchange will be held at the Estancia La Jolla Hotel & Spa on April 5, from 7:30 to 10:00 a.m. For more information on the bizExchange seminar series and continental breakfast, please visit Seminars.bizsandiego.com or call 619/308-0420.

About bizSanDiego

bizSanDiego is made up of a variety of forums designed to galvanize the business community from Oceanside to Otay Mesa to engage in meaningful dialogue and "conversation that matters." The brand's mission is to find innovative professionals and organizations that are building the future, and to present their stories in smart, compelling and useful ways that will contribute to the overall San Diego County business community.

Whether through the magazine, website, blogs, podcasts or in-person networking events, bizSanDiego inspires conversations that matter by igniting an atmosphere of change that will give people a new way to feel connected, be heard and regularly participate in two-way dialogue. bizSanDiego will stimulate ongoing conversations among business leaders and create a two-way communication among those "in the know."

Source: bizSanDiego

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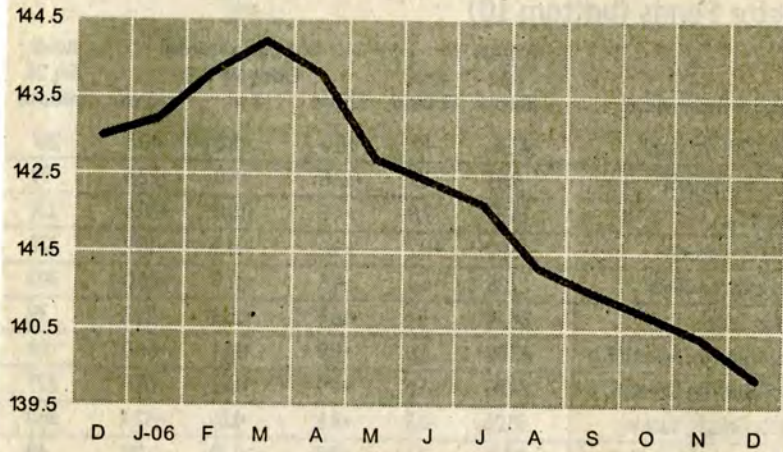
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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Daily Transcript

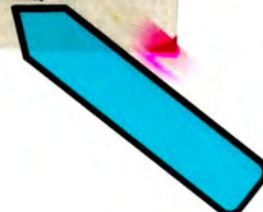
MAR 1 2 2007

Leading economic indicators



Source: University of San Diego

The monthly changes in leading indicators (initial claims for unemployment insurance, local stock prices, outlook for the national economy, consumer confidence, building permits and help wanted advertising) of the San Diego economy as tracked by Alan Gin, an urban economics professor at the University of San Diego. The highest monthly rate is 144.2 in March 2006.



School of Law

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR - 3 2007

**USD professor appointed
to federal rights panel**

A professor at the University of San Diego School of Law has been named to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Professor Gail Heriot has been on the law school faculty since 1989. She also has served as the chairwoman of California's advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The federal commission is an independent, bipartisan agency that monitors federal civil rights enforcement. It has eight members, half appointed by the president and half by Congress.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., recommended that Heriot be appointed. She will fill out about 18 months remaining on the six-year term of a member who left the commission.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Daily Transcript

MAR - 5 2007

USD professor appointed to commission

Congress has appointed University of San Diego School of Law professor Gail Heriot to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

She was appointed by Senate President Pro Tempore Robert C. Byrd at the recommendation of Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell.

"Gail Heriot is a very distinguished scholar of civil rights law, and I am confident that she will make an excellent commissioner," commission Chairman Gerald A. Reynolds said.

Heriot has been a member of the USD School of Law faculty since 1989. She serves as chair of the California Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Prior to joining USD, Heriot practiced law at **Hogan & Hartson** in Washington, D.C. and at **Mayer, Brown & Platt** in Chicago. She also spent a year as judicial clerk to Justice Seymour Simon of the Illinois Supreme Court. **Source Code: 20070302czc**

Daily Business Report

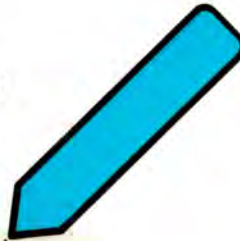
March 2, 2007

APPOINTMENTS



Professor **Gail Heriot** of the USD School of Law was appointed to the **U.S. Commission on Civil Rights** on by Senate President Pro Tempore **Robert C. Byrd** at the recommendation of Senate Minority Leader **Mitch McConnell**. Heriot has been a member of the USD faculty since 1989 and is the author of several scholarly articles. She serves as chair of the California Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Before assuming her position at USD, she practiced law at **Hogan & Hartson** in Washington, D.C., and **Mayer, Brown & Platt** in Chicago. Heriot also spent a year as judicial clerk to the Justice **Seymour Simon** of the **Illinois Supreme Court**. She is a graduate of **Northwestern University**, 1978, and earned her doctorate at the **University of Chicago Law School**, 1981. The commission is comprised of four presidential appointees and four members appointed by Congress. Commissioners serve six-year terms.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Business Journal
MAR 26 2007



Congressional Appointment: University of San Diego School of Law professor Gail Heriot was appointed to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the federal agency charged with monitoring federal civil rights enforcement. Heriot has been a member of the faculty since 1989.

The commission is comprised of four presidential appointees and four members appointed by Congress. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., appointed Heriot, who will serve for six years.

Before joining USD, Heriot practiced law in Washington and Chicago.

Send law news to Michelle Mowad at mmowad@sdbj.com. She may also be reached at (858) 277-6359.

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Congress Appoints Gail Heriot to U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, March 14, 2007 (PRNewswire-USNewswire) -- Professor Gail Heriot of the University of San Diego School of Law was appointed to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on by Senate President Pro Tempore Robert C. Byrd at the recommendation of Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell. Professor Heriot has been a member of the University of San Diego School of Law faculty since 1989 and is the author of several scholarly articles. Additionally, she serves as Chair of the California Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Before assuming her position at the University of San Diego School of Law, she practiced law at Hogan & Hartson, Washington, D.C., and Mayer, Brown & Platt, Chicago. Professor Heriot also spent a year as judicial clerk to the Justice Seymour Simon of the Illinois Supreme Court. Professor Heriot is a graduate of Northwestern University, 1978, and earned her J.D. at the University of Chicago Law School, 1981, serving as an associate editor of the law review.

The Commission is comprised of four presidential appointees and four members appointed by Congress. Commissioners serve six-year terms. The Commission vacancy being filled by professor Heriot resulted from the departure of Commissioner Russell G. Redenbaugh. Gerald A. Reynolds, Chairman of the Commission said: "Gail Heriot is a very distinguished scholar of civil rights law and I am confident that she will make an excellent Commissioner."

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is an independent, bipartisan agency charged with monitoring federal civil rights enforcement. Members include Chairman Gerald A. Reynolds, Vice Chairman Abigail Thernstrom, and Commissioners Jennifer C. Braceras, Peter N. Kirsanow, Arlan D. Melendez, Ashley L. Taylor, Jr. and Michael Yaki. Kenneth L. Marcus is Staff Director. Commission meetings are open to the media and general public.

SOURCE U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

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Luce Forward Partner Wins Seat on Tenants-in-Common Association Board

Sheppard Mullin Names Co-Chair for IP Practice

Darryl Steinhouse, a partner with Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps LLP, was elected to a one-year term on the board of directors of the Tenants-In-Common Association. The association is a national trade group representing professionals involved in providing multiple-owner investments. Steinhouse created the legal structure of a modern TIC syndication transaction 10 years ago, a model now used nationally. Through the model, small real estate investors can purchase fractional interests in property, allowing investors to take advantage of the tax-free exchange rules.

...

Co-Chairman Chosen: Amar Thakur



Amar Thakur

was named co-chairman of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP's IP practice. Thakur is a partner in the intellectual property litigation and technology transactions practice group with Sheppard Mullin's Del Mar Heights office. His litigation experience includes representing large technology companies in life sciences, telecommunications, medical devices, software and semiconductors industries in patent, trademark and commercial disputes. Thakur has represented Broadcom Corp., Northrop Grumman, Sony Online Entertainment, Sony Ericsson, State Fund, Verus Pharmaceuticals, Xifin and Yahoo.



LAW

Michelle Mowad

The American Civil Liberties Union of San Diego and Imperial Counties hosted a conference on privacy rights, immigrants' rights, death penalty and presidential abuse at the California Western School of Law on Feb. 24. The conference featured keynote speaker Mike Farrell, an activist and actor who appeared in the long-running TV series "M*A*S*H." The ACLU appointed three new board members during the conference: Wade Harb, a retired business executive; Mark Niblack, a retired medical doctor; and Carl Poirot, a former executive director of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program.

...

Minding Their Manners: Law school students are learning critical thinking skills and studying human rights law, legal research, intellectual property, contracts and even proper etiquette.

Thomas Jefferson School of Law's Career Service Office and a student committee hosted an "Etiquette Dinner" on Feb. 15 at the Hacienda Hotel in Old Town to teach good table manners to job hunters because many interviews take place at lunch or dinner.

Marie Betts-Johnson of the San Diego-based International Protocol Institute of California instructed students on proper business etiquette when dining.

...

Local Project: Tenant improvement construction was completed on the Del Mar Heights office of Sheppard Mullin. A \$4.6 million remodeling project on the 52,000-square-foot office was handled by San Diego-based Johnson & Jennings General Contracting.

...

The Right To Know:

The American Civil Liberties Union of San Diego and Imperial Counties hosted a conference on privacy rights, immigrants' rights, death penalty and presidential abuse at the California

...

Branching Out: Susan D. Natrass has expanded her private practice with an emphasis on forming and operating limited liability companies and estate planning. Natrass recently sold her half of spaViolet in Cardiff-by-the-Sea in December to focus on business law. Previously, she served for two years as general counsel for Yes Technology Inc. and as counsel for the Office of Dougherty Hildebrand & Harbar.

...

Funding Scholarships: A donation from Lisa and David S. Casey Jr. to the University of San Diego School of Law will be used to help establish a Trial Advocacy Scholarship fund. Casey is a senior partner with Casey Gerry Schenk Francavilla Blatt & Penfield LLP and a past president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is a third generation attorney and has spent 30 years practicing law in San Diego. The scholarship was named after his late father, David S. Casey, a litigator who founded Casey Gerry 60 years ago.

...

Free Info: LawInfo, a provider of public access to attorneys and free legal resources on the Web, has signed a 62-month lease valued at \$621,700 for office space on La Costa Meadows Drive in San Marcos. LawInfo, based in San Marcos, recently opened a second office in San Francisco. In addition to attorney listings, the firm provides 80,000 free legal forms and documents.

Please send items about the law and legal industry to Michelle Mowad at mmowad@sdbj.com, or call (858) 277-6359, ext. 3112.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
La Jolla Village News

MAR - 1 2007



VERDICT IS FAVORABLE

La Jollans David and Lisa Casey (from left) join USD Law School Dean Kevin Cole to announce their donation of \$250,000 for the establishment of a Trial Advocacy Scholarship fund at USD. USD Law School grad (1974) David Casey is a senior partner with Casey Gerry Schenk Francavilla Blatt & Penfield, LLP.

MAR 24 2007

On their own at 18

By Jane Clifford
FAMILY EDITOR

At 19, Marie Brandes is working two jobs and attending trade school for a health-care career. At one point, she was working three jobs, just trying to survive.

"I've had no help," she says, "no one to turn to."

Unlike many her age, there is no one for Marie to fall back on, no family to provide emotional or financial support. Marie says, if she's going to make it, she'll have to do it all by herself.

Marie is one of 300 foster youth in San Diego who, at 18, "age out" of the system annually, according to studies by San Diego Youth and Community Services, an agency that serves at-risk youth. And they are part of more than 4,000 in the state who are emancipated every year, according to the Children's Advocacy Institute, based at the University of San Diego Law School.

At CAI's urging, legislation has been introduced to change the way the state treats former foster kids — from a patchwork of short-term programs to a more organized system of support.



Marie Brandes, 19, who "graduated" from the foster care system last year, found support, too, including help with an apartment of her own, thanks to San Diego Youth & Community Services' 35th Street program.

"Time after time, the state — which has assumed the role of parent in these cases — turns her children out into the street at age 18 with no place to live, no means of supporting themselves, no safety net and no hope for their future," CAI staff attorney Melanie Delgado said in January. "Even for average youth — kids who never had the added struggle of life in foster care — the age of self-sufficiency is 26. And that's with their parents contributing over \$44,000 during their

post-18 transitional period."

Marie nods solemnly at those statistics. She can't even imagine what that kind of support would mean. Her family fell apart 12 years ago when she and her two older sisters were removed from their home.

"I was 7," she says softly. "Basically, I was taken from my family because of abuse."

After living in three foster homes and "about six or seven" group

SEE Foster, E12

"Time after time, the state — which has assumed the role of parent in these cases — turns her children out into the street at age 18 with no place to live, no means of supporting themselves, no safety net and no hope for their future."

MELANIE DELGADO, Children's Advocacy Institute staff attorney

► **FOSTER**
CONTINUED FROM E1

35th Street provides home and support

homes and struggling to make it on her own, she finally has a place to call home, part of the 35th Street Program.

Developed and operated by SDYCS, the 35th Street Program is an eight-unit apartment complex in Normal Heights, providing transitional housing and support services for former foster care youth, like Marie, between the ages of 18 and 24. Eventually, eight to 10 young people and five to six of their children will call the bright yellow complex home.

The way the program works, residents pay only 30 percent of their income for rent, far less than it would cost them to live most anywhere.

"The housing and reduced rent is possible through the County of San Diego HOME program," explains Walter Philips, SDYCS executive director. "It's a voucher system for former foster youth that pays for a large portion of their rent."

That's important. According to SDYCS reports, between 25 percent and 40 percent of all foster care youth, here and nationwide, become homeless within 12 months of turning 18.

Mario Robles knows all about that. Right now, he's crashing at a buddy's house, but a few weeks ago, he was living in his car. Before that, he was in a transitional housing program. And before that, there was another stretch of homelessness. Next stop? Who knows, he says, but at 22, he's OK with it. He's young. And moving from place to place is the story of his life, too.

"When I was 14, my dad went to prison," he recalls. "A year later, my mom left us."

Mario is the second oldest of six children. His older sister was 18 and on her own but could hardly take in five younger brothers and sisters who had been living with their mother in their grandmother's home.



Teresa Tone and her husband, Joseph Martinez, relaxed recently at home with their daughter, Teryah. They are determined to give her a stable and loving home. *Peggy Peattie / Union-Tribune*

"After our mom left us, our grandma couldn't handle us," Mario recalls. "They placed us in Polinsky."

The Polinsky Children's Center is San Diego County's temporary emergency shelter for children who must be separated from their families for their own safety, or when parents cannot provide care. Marie remembers spending three or four months there. Each month, more than 300 children are taken to the Polinsky Children's Center on their way to foster homes.

"One lady took my two brothers," Mario recalls. "My two sisters went somewhere else."

Mario was alone.

"No one took me in," he recalls. "I went to three different group homes, hoping to go back to my grandma's."

That never happened, and he was emancipated four years ago, only to face the challenges of life outside the system. He's not in the 35th Street Program but has participated in a couple of transitional living programs created to help former foster youth with housing and job

training. He was homeless for a few months in between, and he started at Southwestern College, only to drop out after a month when he needed a second job just to make it.

Marie has faced that desperation. After she was emancipated last June, her foster family told her she could continue to live with them, but she would have to pay rent.

"If I wanted to pay rent, I decided I would get my own apartment," she says.

She had no idea how difficult it would be.

"I was struggling to pay bills, wondering if I could pay my rent on time," she remembers. "It was hard budgeting my money. I didn't know anything about credit cards, how to get a car. I'm learning it now."

Her one-bedroom airy apartment, the 35th Street Program staff to turn to and the classes in independent living skills are a godsend.

"It's a blessing, and I'm thankful to live here," she says, her smile as warm as the sun streaming into her living room.

"Can you imagine? Turning 18 and having no home or fami-

ly. Little or no income. No one to co-sign a lease, much less help you prepare for a career. This program addresses those needs," says Elizabeth Morris, CEO of the San Diego Housing Commission. "This is not just a place to live but a very service-enriched environment. They're really trying to give these young people the skills to move on."

Her agency committed nearly half a million dollars to the 35th Street program, along with \$1.5 million from the city of San Diego Redevelopment Agency. SDYCS purchased and renovated the complex, brightening the neighborhood as much as the residents' hearts.

That's exactly how Marie's neighbors, Teresa Tone and her husband, Joseph Martinez, see it. At 20, after nearly a lifetime in foster care, the young couple are thrilled to have a home of their own, a place to raise their daughter, Teryah. And they are grateful they don't have to work two or three jobs each just to pay rent.

They can work, instead, on their future. Teresa rides the bus to cosmetology school, and Joseph rides his bike at

a fast-food restaurant. When Teresa is done with school, Joseph will start.

In 18 months, they and Marie hope to be better off. That's the maximum time they can be in this program. They will have to move on. Again.

The Children's Advocacy Institute reports that California provides former foster youth, on average, with less than 5 percent of the amount given by other parents for their children after age 18, as they transition to self-sufficiency.

"... Their outcomes are bleak, often resulting in significant long-term financial implications for the state, due to incarceration, welfare, homelessness, etc.," says CAI attorney Delgado.

In mid-January, CAI executive director Robert C. Fellmeth went to Sacramento and presented a report called "California, The Neglectful Parent."

"In California, current programs for emancipated foster youth are fragmented and underfunded, fail to provide comprehensive assistance and services, and do not reach a significant number of former foster youth in a meaningful way," Fellmeth told lawmakers.

Mario, Marie, Teresa and Joseph know that better than anyone. While they welcome the promise of change, they learned long ago to count on no one but themselves.

"What I've been thinking about a lot lately is a career helping others," Mario says. "But first I have to help myself."

"Everything I've been through has made me a stronger person," says Marie, who wants to become an X-ray technician — and a wife and mother. "I know now that I want a stable family and make sure that my kids are loved and cared for."

MAR 24 2007

New legislation would create transition program

Two months ago, the Children's Advocacy Institute took its research on the long-term welfare of former foster youth and laid it at the feet of state legislators, calling on them to provide support for young people who come out of the foster care system at 18 with nothing.

CAI proposed financial support and a Transition Guardian Program, designed to "replicate as closely as possible the commitment of responsible parents during the transition of their children into independent adulthood."

Sen. Carole Migden (D-San Francisco) agreed, and in February, she introduced a bill. Among its provisions:

- Former foster youth who opt to participate in the Transition Guardian Plan will receive a monthly stipend and support services.
- The financial support would be set at the median amount average parents spend on their children after turning 18, based on the young person's needs, and distributed monthly until the age of 25.
- The stipend would be based on need but would typically range from a high of \$850 a month in the first year to \$258 a month during the fifth year, decreasing as the young person becomes more self-sufficient.
- The stipend would be sent to a court-appointed guardian, who would pass it on to the young person at periodic meetings where they could plan how the money would be used and discuss the young person's progress toward self-sufficiency.

The guardian element is critical, says Robert Fellmeth, CAI executive director, who sees that person as someone "who is competent, responsible, cares about the youth and in whom the youth has confidence." This could be a former foster parent, a relative, a social worker or a lawyer — someone the young person has a relationship with already — "to accomplish the continuity otherwise lacking for many of these children."

- JANE CLIFFORD

MAR 22 2007

County library hits e-jackpot with university collections

By Craig Gustafson
STAFF WRITER

The county library system instantly has five times as many books and other materials available to check out — without spending one dime on paperbacks or hardcovers.

And it's all available with the click of a mouse.

The San Diego County Library has joined a consortium of four local universities to make each member's massive collections available to the other through an online exchange program.

Library cardholders in the consortium now have access to roughly 7.5 million materials, up from the 1.6 million available through the county's 32 libraries.

When Ron Roberts, chair-

man of the county Board of Supervisors, announced the collaboration this week at an Internet cafe in University Heights, he said the move allowed county library users access to scholarly books held by academic institutions. Students also receive access to the county's collection.

"This is a win-win because without buying a lot of new books, every member of this circuit is now expanding greatly the number of books available to their members," Roberts said.

The Circuit, as the consortium is called, began with four universities: the University of California San Diego, the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and Cal State San Marcos.

The county joined in Janu-

ary, but library officials wanted to test out the exchange process for a couple of months with regular library users before launching a full-scale program. About 800 books have already been exchanged between county libraries and the universities.

Here's how it works:

Library cardholders go to The Circuit's Web site — circuitsu.edu/screens/main.html — where they can search by author, subject or title. Once a book is selected, users can request that books be sent to their nearest library for pickup. A library card number is required.

Users can also access The Circuit through the county's Web site — sdcl.org.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING

Daily Transcript

MAR 21 2007

County joins online library program

The county of San Diego launched a new partnership Tuesday that allows all county library members to access books from the region's four major universities.

Using the system, known as the San Diego Circuit, library card holders can go online, request a book from any county or university library and have it delivered to their local branch.

The service has been available to local universities for about 10 years. The county's collaboration with the project is its response to growing demand for library services.

In the past year, circulation of library materials is up 24 percent, according to county statistics. In addition, the county library website received more than 14 million hits last year, while 3.79 million people visited a branch.

Currently, the University of California, San Diego, University of San Diego, Cal State University, San Marcos and San Diego State University participate in the program. Source Code: 20070320czh



an independent nonprofit | March 15, 2007

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Young's Fine Affords Glimpse Into Campaign Dollars

Rushed into campaign mode by his former boss's death, the councilman promised \$30,000 in win bonuses and then solicited money past fundraising deadlines to pay it off.

By **EVAN McLAUGHLIN** Voice Staff Writer

Thursday, March 15, 2007 | Drive north through the cluttered heart of Mission Valley's shopping malls, condos and big-box retailers and discover an expansive 224-acre quarry where Vulcan Materials Co. mines sand and gravel. There, Sudberry Properties wants to develop the rock mines into Quarry Falls, a 3,000-home neighborhood equipped with parklands, offices and shops.

To lay the foundations at Quarry Falls, the developer will need more than just the concrete that is mined in places like Mission Valley. It must also win the City Council's approval to rezone the area for residential use before minivans can replace the dump trucks that currently flow in an out of the area.

To do so, Sudberry has taken a traditional route for navigating policy at City Hall: Hiring a cache of lobbyists to advocate to city officials on behalf the project, and writing the occasional check to an elected official's campaign.

But when the Ethics Commission slapped City Councilman Tony Young with a \$10,000 fine last week, the panel decided the campaign checks Sudberry and scores of other political donors penned for Young broke city election laws that forbade fundraising beyond 90 days after an election. The purpose of the law: to ensure that campaign contributions are more about aiding a candidacy and less about currying favor from an elected official.

Young solicited and accepted contributions for up to 18 months after his January 2005 election to rid himself of an expensive bind.

Young's fine came as a result of his inability to pay \$30,000 in "win bonuses" owed to two former campaign staffers within 90 days of that election. With the bulk of that tab remaining when the April 4, 2005 deadline arrived, Young continued to raise \$47,635 up through June 2006. At some point, the commission believes, the money that flowed into Young's coffers after the election couldn't have helped him reach voters who filed into neighborhood polling places several months earlier.

"When you start giving money to people post-election, it could be with the understanding that it will influence their decisions more than it will be because you want them to win because they will do the best job, and that is dangerous," said Bob Fellmeth, founder of the Center for Public Interest Law at

Ethics Enforcement

- **The Issue:** City Councilman Tony Young was fined \$10,000 last week for failing to timely pay "win bonuses" promised to two campaign staffers after the 2005 election and for raising money for more than a year after the election.
- **What it Means:** The election law Young broke was created to draw a line between donations used to elect a candidate and those that are used to curry favor with a sitting official.
- **The Bigger Picture:** The Ethics Commission's ruling insinuates that post-deadline donors could be seen as having gained an advantage because they helped a politician out of a bind.

the University of San Diego.

The commission's settlement with Young sheds light into some of the less-visible machinations of electoral politics in San Diego. The councilman's infraction, which resulted in the highest ethics fine ever for a sitting city official, provides a good case study of the city's election law and the win-bonus contingencies that consultants say are rapidly becoming the norm in city elections.

For students of campaign laws such as Fellmeth, the settlement was seen as an assurance that elected officials can't allow their ambitions to raise money for the campaign seep into their everyday business.

"The purpose behind the cutoff is that you don't want a public official spending his or her entire time in office raising money to pay off their campaign debt," Fellmeth said.

Robert Stern, president of the Center for Governmental Studies, agreed, but said that several factors likely contributed to Young's lapse. First, San Diego's \$250 contribution limit for council races is relatively low when considering the sizable number of voters that candidates must reach during a campaign, Stern said. (Los Angeles, for example, has a \$500 limit.) Second, Young's arrangement to pay win bonuses instead of a flat rate or stipend back-loaded potential expenses that, upon winning, became an immediate debt, he said. Presumably, if no donors came to his aid, Young would have been left to foot the balance with his own money.

The Ethics Commission also noted the unusual nature of Young's election, as he ran in a special election spurred by the August 2004 death of his former boss, Councilman Charles Lewis. With only a limited time to launch and carry out his campaign, Young did not have the usual time afforded to candidates for raising the money that was needed to run an effective campaign, the panel stated. April Goldstein, one of two campaign staffers promised a win bonus, said the payment was arranged because "there wasn't enough time" to raise the necessary money before the election.

The commission also stated that it provided some leniency to Young because he was a novice candidate at the time. The city has since doubled the window to 180 days, partly, Fulhorst said, to accommodate the significant debt a campaign committee can incur because of win bonuses. Young declined to comment on last week's fine.

Those circumstances aside, local political consultant Chris Crotty noted that it is easier for Young the councilman to lure donors to a fundraiser than it would be for Young the candidate. With that in mind, candidates and their staffers can spend the money they raise before Election Day on mailers, flyers and other expenses because, if they win, it's a certainty that those with city business will line up for a chance to help an official who has a say over their proposals -- whether they supported them during the election or not.

"That's the reason some consultants use that method of payment, because they are aware that if you get that person elected to the City Council, they'll have all sorts of people giving them money when they're in office even though they didn't give them money during the actual campaign," Crotty said.

Stern said that that type of contingency breeds "rough and tumble" politics where consultants will try to win at any cost because their pay depends on it. Fellmeth noted that contingent lobbying is banned in the California legislature.

The Sudberry executives and their relatives, whose nine checks for \$2,100 in January 2006 helped Young pay down the debt he incurred more than a year earlier, claimed they are removed from the quid pro quo world the others describe. They said they didn't think their ability to help the councilman out a bind had any more influence than if they sat on the sideline.

Sudberry Vice President Stephen Haase said it was unlikely that the Quarry Falls project would receive extra favor if his \$100 donation to Young had come a year earlier, when the commission said the debt the councilman was paying off was legal.

"City officials are going to meet with us either way because they want the best information they can get about a project like where we're going in Mission Valley," said Haase, who added that he thought

his donation was being made for Young's 2006 reelection bid and not to erase the debt from 2005. "I think if you take money out of the equation, you're still going to have access either way, whether you're trying to redevelop Quarry Falls or you're a resident whose water main broke."

But Haase said he does see the concern the city had when establishing the law. He said, "I think there is merit to a law that doesn't allow candidates to spend an unlimited amount, because that's a problem, for any business."

Please contact [Evan McLaughlin](#) directly with your thoughts, ideas, personal stories or tips. Or send a letter to the editor.

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Chiropractic panel leader apologizes

By Kevin Yamamura - Bee Capitol Bureau

Published 12:00 am PDT Saturday, March 24, 2007

State Board of Chiropractic Examiners Chairman Richard Tyler issued a mea culpa Friday for the panel's questionable actions, even as the board re-fired its executive director and authorized a search for a permanent replacement.

Acknowledging "gross errors in judgment," Tyler, appointed to the board by his longtime friend, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, began the meeting with a contrite statement reflecting on the board's actions in a meeting earlier this month.

In that March 1 meeting, the board fired its executive director without due notice, ejected a deputy attorney general, endorsed a controversial procedure involving anesthesia and accredited a college despite the lack of an active application.

"A careful consideration of the events of the March 1st meeting of the California Board of Chiropractic Examiners has revealed gross errors in judgment," Tyler said. "As the newly elected chair, it was, and is, my responsibility to ensure that the proper procedures and correct legal protocols are always observed. Regrettably and painfully, I failed to do so."

Tyler said Friday's meeting was convened "to begin the process of correcting the errors that were made in the past." Tyler suggested that his personal feelings may have led him astray.

"Emotions concerning honestly held beliefs all too often obscure common sense, and mistakes are made," he said.

The board then revisited four controversial actions it took earlier this month.

Besides re-firing Executive Director Catherine Hayes in an open setting, Tyler announced the board will reconsider its resolution on the anesthesia procedure and its accreditation of the college without an active application. The board also reinstated the demotion of a high-ranking employee who had been cited for various acts of misconduct.

Much of the Friday meeting focused on the Hayes matter.

The chiropractic board, consisting entirely of Schwarzenegger appointees, again decided to dismiss Hayes, but did so in an open setting after she exercised her right to have her case heard in public.

Before the board's six sitting members voted in closed session to terminate Hayes "without cause," she read a six-minute statement indicting their conduct.

Hayes said board members improperly invited chiropractors to bring their complaints directly to board members, undermining the "fair and evenhanded enforcement of the law." She also said board members inappropriately involved themselves in staff decisions to bring disciplinary cases forward.

According to a video recording reviewed by The Bee, Tyler, in an August meeting, made a point of inviting chiropractors to call board members if they ever had a problem with staff.

"Don't tell anybody to be afraid," he said. "They can call the board, and if they are given proper treatment, you call one of the members of the board, and we will address the problem. We are the board. They're not. They're the staff, a good staff in many respects, but we're the ones who make the decisions."

Because board members serve as judges in chiropractic enforcement cases, they would be forced to recuse themselves if a defendant had communicated with them, according to Julie D'Angelo Fellmeth, an expert on state boards at the University of San Diego.

Hayes also said the board demanded that she fire Maggie Crow, a chiropractor and board consultant, "because some members of the profession complained to you about her interpretation of the law. Your demand that she be fired by me was illegal and improper."

Tyler declined to comment after the meeting on those comments.

In his closing statement, he said, "We've all had a very emotional time lately. We're all convinced that what we believe in is right. That's the important thing. What we're doing is what we believe in. We make mistakes, but we're all trying."

James Conran, a former Department of Consumer Affairs director just appointed to the board as a public member, called for new measures to make the panel more accountable to the public. He said he thinks the board should hold meetings at colleges and public locations around the state, as well as broadcast its sessions on the Web.

The board on Friday appointed Brian Stiger the acting executive director in accordance with an interagency agreement between the board and the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Stiger acknowledged the board recently has faced "a lot of distractions," and described his role as refocusing the board on its day-to-day licensing and enforcement tasks.

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Board's boss is reined in

Governor's lawyers force chiropractic panel chief to quit administrative post.

By Kevin Yamamura and John Hill - Bee Capitol Bureau
Published 12:00 am PDT Tuesday, March 13, 2007

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has forced Board of Chiropractic Examiners Chairman Richard Tyler to give up his second role as executive director after lawyers said holding the two titles simultaneously was probably illegal.

Tyler, one of Schwarzenegger's earliest friends in bodybuilding, led the board March 1 as it fired Executive Director Catherine Hayes without warning in a controversial meeting.

The board replaced her with Tyler, giving him the unorthodox dual title of board chairman and staff executive director.

The Republican governor last week tried to distance himself from his board appointees, who he said operate independently and without direction from his office.

But Schwarzenegger aides on Friday had Tyler meet with lawyers from the offices of the governor and attorney general to tell him he could not serve two roles, according to Schwarzenegger spokesman Aaron McLear.

"It's not uncommon to provide legal advice to board members when a situation is brought to our attention," McLear said.

Tyler stepped down as executive director after his Friday meeting but remains board chairman.

The move came after The Bee reported last week that the Tyler-led board fired Hayes, ejected a deputy attorney general, passed a resolution in support of a controversial chiropractic technique involving an anesthesiologist and accredited a college despite staff warnings that it did not have an active application in place.

The swift firing of Hayes may have run afoul of a state open meetings law.

Employees subject to discipline are required to be given written notice 24 hours before the meeting of their right to have a public hearing rather than a closed session.

Hayes' employment was not listed on the agenda for the March 1 meeting.

The state Department of Consumer Affairs assigned Brian Stiger to temporarily manage the board. Stiger is currently the chief of two bureaus under the department: electronic appliance repair, and home furnishings and thermal insulation.

In that role, he is familiar with many of the responsibilities he will be asked to handle temporarily at the chiropractic board, such as managing staff, enforcement and administrative law.

Julie D'Angelo Fellmet, administrative director for the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, said Tyler's brief dual role was unprecedented and "bizarre."

She said a clear delineation should exist between paid staff members, including the executive director, and politically appointed board members.

In the case of the chiropractic panel, board members serve as judges in disciplinary matters, while the executive director pursues cases against a chiropractor.

If Tyler were to serve as both board chairman and executive director, she noted, he would become both judge and prosecutor and deprive chiropractic licensees of their due process rights.

Tyler has not returned phone calls.

Barbara Stanfield, a former board member and chair, applauded the governor's move to force Tyler to step down as executive director.

"I think that was a great decision by the Governor's Office," Stanfield said.

"The board is supposed to delegate, but they're not supposed to take over. At least, some action has been taken."

She called the March 1 meeting "unruly."

Five California Highway Patrol officers were called in to maintain order.

Besides being Tyler's first time as board chairman, the March 1 meeting was the first in which the panel consisted entirely of Schwarzenegger appointees, including former bodybuilder Franco Columbu, the best man in Schwarzenegger's wedding.

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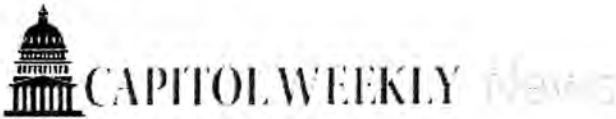
SOME THINGS CHANGE
SOME THINGS DON'T



Is the Delta
a California
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Board chairman Tyler apologizes during hearing

By Malcolm MacLachlan

(published March 29th, 2007)

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Board of Chiropractic Examiners chairman Richard Tyler offered a mea culpa during a joint legislative hearing on Wednesday, apologizing for several actions taken under his leadership. But Tyler also implied that the interaction between his board and members of the staff was becoming unmanageable.

Meanwhile, legislative Democrats laid into Tyler and other board members appointed by Republican Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. This effort was led by Senator Mark Ridley-Thomas, D-Los Angeles, chairman of the Senate Business, Profession and Economic Development Committee.

At issue is a March 1 board meeting where Tyler and his allies on the board sought to dismiss executive director Catherine Hayes and Jana Tuton, the deputy attorney general assigned to provide legal counsel to the board.

"I clearly recognize now that mistakes and errors of judgment were made during the March 1 meeting," Tyler said early in his testimony. "I take full responsibility."

However, Ridley-Thomas' opposite number in the Assembly, Mike Eng, D-El Monte, said at the end of the meeting that the joint committee will look into problems with the staff, not just the board itself.

Tyler went on to outline several steps he and the other board members would take. This would include better education and compliance with the Bagley-Keene Open Meetings Act, especially the sections limiting communication between board members outside public meetings.

However, Tyler went on to bring up problems with the staff, saying he felt "the objectivity of the board may have been compromised."

"We had lost a little confidence in the staff," he said.

Hayes and former board chairwoman Barbara Stanfield have made numerous allegations against Tyler. Probably the most serious is that they injected themselves into an ongoing criminal case being brought against a chiropractor in San Joaquin County.

Two Republicans--Senator Sam Aanestad, R-Grass Valley, and Assemblyman Bill Emmerson, R-Redlands--took on defending the board on some occasions. Emmerson questioned how it was construed that the board had inserted itself into the San Joaquin case. He said the issue of "manipulation under anesthesia" may have gotten conflated with what is essentially a medical fraud case.

Aanestad clashed repeatedly with Ridley-

Thomas. He also took Tyler to task for his dismissal of Tuton.

"I now understand, after your testimony, why the board felt that they needed to get new legal advice," Aarstad said.

Julie D'Angelo Fellmeth, administrative director of the Center for Public Interest Law and the University of San Diego School of Law, testified that the board has the right to dismiss their executive director and the deputy attorney general assigned to them. Only the governor, in turn, has the right to replace board members.

However, Fellmeth then detailed problems with how they sought to replace Hayes and Tuton, and cited numerous Bagley-Keene violations by the board. She said that the action against Tuton may have been because Tuton was a stickler on the open-meetings issue. She also took the board to task for communicating with chiropractors who had been under investigation.

"They have a knee-jerk desire to help people," Fellmeth said. "But are they helping the right people?"

Contact Malcolm Maclachlan at
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Malcolm Maclachlan is a Capitol Weekly staff reporter.



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Governor fuels board furor

He's criticized for saying chiropractic panel should represent the industry.

By Kevin Yamamura - Bee Capitol Bureau
Published 12:00 am PST Friday, March 9, 2007

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger drew immediate criticism Thursday for declaring that the state's Board of Chiropractic Examiners should represent chiropractors despite the panel's mission statement of protecting the public.

The Republican governor made the remark as he tried to distance himself from his own chiropractic appointees, including two of his earliest bodybuilding friends, after the board took questionable actions last week that consumer advocates say favor the chiropractic industry.

"They run their board by themselves, independent of us," Schwarzenegger said after touring the San Joaquin County jail in French Camp to promote his prison plan. "We don't give them directions. What is important is that the chiropractic board represents the chiropractors. And each board represents their profession."

The board's three-part mission statement includes protecting Californians from "fraudulent or incompetent practice of chiropractic," as well as licensing applicants and enforcing the 1922 chiropractic act, according to its Web site.

Julie D'Angelo ~~Fulmer~~, administrative director for the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, said the governor's comment "represents a fundamental misunderstanding of these boards. This board is supposed to regulate the chiropractic profession in the public interest, not in the interest of the chiropractic profession."

The board at its March 1 meeting fired its executive director, ejected a deputy attorney general from a meeting, endorsed a controversial chiropractic technique that involves use of an anesthesiologist and certified a Florida chiropractic college that did not have an active application in place. The meeting spiraled so out of control that five California Highway Patrol officers were called in to keep the peace.

Two of Schwarzenegger's earliest friends from his bodybuilding days who now practice as chiropractors were at the center of the action.

Richard Tyler was the governor's first chiropractor, according to Schwarzenegger spokesman Aaron McLear. He became board chairman for the first time at the March 1 meeting and led the panel in its controversial moves.

Tyler, 74, has previously advocated for chiropractic as "more than just a tool to move bones" and as a way to impact "the function of the internal organs," according to a 1991 article he wrote for industry magazine Dynamic Chiropractic.

In a December board meeting, Tyler said he agreed with one chiropractor who advertised that "vaccines are not proven to be effect or safe and that they weaken the immune system." He did not return calls from The Bee on Thursday.

The panel that day also included Franco Columbu, a two-time Mr. Olympia who was best man in Schwarzenegger's wedding to first lady Maria Shriver. Schwarzenegger appointed Tyler in 2004 and Columbu in 2006 to four-year terms.

Schwarzenegger communications director Adam Mendelsohn said Thursday, "It is the governor's hope that the board appropriately manages the chiropractic industry, consumers, chiropractors and all of those involved." He said the governor did not mean to suggest the board should represent chiropractor interests.

But some critics fear Schwarzenegger's chiropractic board has shifted away from protecting consumers. Paul Bishop, a 34-year employee of the state attorney general's office who has been working part time as a counsel for the board, said Schwarzenegger doesn't understand its role.

Schwarzenegger's appointees "obviously want to broaden the scope of chiropractic," Bishop said, even though "they just don't have the authority."

Tyler "definitely feels chiropractors are getting the short end of the stick, and it's a big conspiracy on the part of the medical association to keep them down," Bishop said.

Ed Cremata, a chiropractor who attended board meetings and took part in board debates, had nothing but praise for the current board.

"These are the best appointments and the most well-rounded appointments I've seen," Cremata said.

Schwarzenegger's six current appointees include a Democrat, as well as the governor's fellow Republicans. And it includes chiropractors from across the spectrum, from those who believe in mixing chiropractic with other techniques, to those who believe purely in spinal manipulation.

Besides being a chiropractor, Tyler, the board chairman, has served as a writer for bodybuilding and chiropractic magazines.

In the 1991 Dynamic Chiropractic column, he challenged chiropractic critics by arguing that modern medicine is no more scientifically sound.

After writing that chiropractic can improve internal organ function, Tyler wrote, "With that I can see some researchers throwing up their hands in horror shouting, 'It can't be proved.' True -- but then virtually nothing can be proved anyway. It's been said that just about 90 percent of what medicine does can't be proven but that doesn't stop them from dispensing all those weird chemical formulas they don't understand to their patients."

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CPS knew of girl's neglect, records show

By Christina Jewett - Bee Staff Writer

Published 12:00 am PDT Tuesday, March 20, 2007

Before 12-year-old Daelynn Foreman was found dead weighing 23 pounds this summer, Child Protective Services officials had received seven reports warning that she was either severely or generally neglected, according to documents released to The Bee under the California Public Records Act.

A Sacramento CPS worker visited the Orangevale family about 10 weeks before Daelynn, who had cerebral palsy, was found dead with open sores so deep they exposed her bones.

That May 19, 2006, visit came after CPS had substantiated a case of "general neglect," the documents show, but Daelynn was never removed from the care of her mother, 33-year-old Brandy Foreman.

The girl was found starved to death July 31 in her bed, wearing pink pajamas with black and white sheep.

Foreman was charged last month with homicide, neglect and methamphetamine sales. Her 5-year-old son was unharmed, according to law enforcement authorities, and was placed in the care of his father.

CPS officials have refused to discuss details of the case, citing privacy laws. Court records show CPS contacted Foreman twice about Daelynn.

But documents released to The Bee by the state Department of Social Services outline seven separate reports, and two cases that were substantiated.

Lynn Frank, director of Sacramento's Department of Health and Human Services, oversees CPS. She said Monday that Foreman had deceived all the agencies involved with her daughter.

"She was just very believable when she talked to staff about this case," Frank said.

Since Daelynn's death, Frank said, an investigation resulted in "personnel actions." She did not elaborate.

The case has sparked outrage, particularly at the Sacramento-based Child Advocacy Institute, which lobbies for stronger protections for at-risk children.

"Every man or woman who has ever held a child in their arms should be red-faced and screaming with rage," said Ed Howard, senior counsel for the group. "I want to know what has happened to this child.

"Once CPS is involved, that child legally and morally becomes my responsibility and that of every other citizen of Sacramento County and California."

The first allegation of neglect was leveled Feb. 23, 2002, when Daelynn was 7.

The next three complaints in 2002 and 2003 alleged severe neglect -- inaction that can endanger the

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of a child. Other complaints alleged general neglect, such as having a dirty home or leaving a young child home alone.

Of the seven cases reported to CPS, six were made in Sacramento County and one was made to Placer County.

The fourth and seventh allegations of neglect -- Aug. 20, 2003, and April 7, 2006 -- were substantiated by social workers.

CPS officials did not comment on what action -- if any -- was taken in those instances. All other reports were determined by CPS workers to be unfounded or inconclusive, according to the documents released by the state.

Previously released court documents say CPS had been involved in Daelynn's case twice, including an April 2005 threat to force Foreman to take the child to a medical appointment.

The threat worked. Daelynn received her last medical care 15 months before her death, a 10-year-old weighing 46 pounds.

The court document, a request for an arrest warrant prepared by Sacramento County Sheriff's Detective Brian Shortz, also says Daelynn's visiting in-home teacher noticed her becoming quite thin and called CPS in April 2006.

That call prompted the final two visits CPS made before the child died.

Daelynn's death came as a shock to Marta Brewer, the girl's step-grandmother, who now lives in Idaho. Brewer's son married Foreman when Daelynn was a young child and later had a son with Foreman.

Brewer said she regularly saw Daelynn from 2000 to 2002, when she was a chubby girl with reddish-blond hair tied up in a ponytail.

She said Daelynn could not walk, but scooted quickly around the house on her rear. She did not appear to understand everything around her, but enjoyed watching "Barney."

"I know when my son would come home from work, she would get all excited when he got there," Brewer said. "She knew who he was."

Brewer recalls Foreman taking good care of Daelynn.

But things began to change after 2002, Brewer said, and she began to see drug paraphernalia in Foreman's home. Brewer said that her son divorced Foreman and that when Brewer went to pick up her grandson for visits, Foreman would not allow her in the house.

The boy, who is now 5, would frequently need medical care, have diaper rash and appear sleep-deprived, Brewer said.

"We knew something was wrong there," Brewer said.

Brewer said she was shocked to learn that the once-plump little girl had wasted away.

Frank, who oversees CPS, said the case has resulted in numerous policy changes, including a requirement that social workers assessing the care of a medically fragile child be accompanied by a county nurse. Also, social workers received training from a pediatrician in watching out for children with special needs.

"I'm really heartbroken about what she had to endure," Frank said. "It's my worst nightmare and I do r 118"

want this to happen again."

Go to: [Sacbee](#) / [Back to story](#)

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Clean Energy Index founder does well at doing good

By Matt Krantz, USA TODAY

ENCINITAS, Calif. — From his solar-heated swimming pool to the custom hybrid car he's having built, Robert Wilder appears a model citizen in the green revolution.

There's one big difference: It's making him rich.

Wilder, 47, is co-founder of the WilderHill Clean Energy Index (ECO) of environmentally sound companies that has become a barometer for the investment craze of trying to cash in on global climate change.

Think of it as the Dow Jones industrial average of global warming. More than \$800 million is riding on the index, Morningstar says, since it's the basis of the PowerShares WilderHill Clean Energy Portfolio exchange traded fund, a basket of stocks similar to a mutual fund. That dwarfs the \$44 million in the Sierra Club Stock index mutual fund, created in 1998 with the marketing power of the global environmental protection group.

The WilderHill index appeals to investors' desire to save the Earth and make money doing it.

Wilder's lifestyle is a case study. His house has all the trappings of the modern age, including a giant TV, PlayStation 3 video game and at least a dozen computers. Still, he says he only pays \$30 a year for electricity because of solar panels mounted on his house and on two hills in his backyard. Wilder publishes how much electricity his daughter, son and himself are using every second of the day on his website (<http://www.wildershires.com/s>)

"I used to think all this stuff was geeky and weird," Wilder says. "But there's no sacrifice. Everything works."

Capitalist or environmentalist?

You might think Wilder is just another former hippie trying to save the world. He chose the law school at the University of San Diego because as a surfer, he preferred the waves there. Afterward, Wilder spent more than a decade accumulating a master's degree and a Ph.D. in political science at the seaside University of California, Santa Barbara. "I'm a fish hugger," he says.

And his résumé has many hippie traits. As a Fulbright Fellow, he researched environmental protection technology in the Fiji Islands, worked on restoration projects with The Nature Conservancy and ended up in academia. He was on his way to being a tenured college professor at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth but grew tired of lecturing about environmental issues rather than doing something hands-on to help tackle them.

There's something kind of granola about his current lifestyle, too. He lives in an earthy, cabinlike home in the foothills, with a view of the mountains. An old Acura, his primary car, sits in his dusty dirt driveway still displaying a bumper sticker left from his failed run for the Encinitas City Council in 2004. That will soon be replaced by a Mini Moke he bought in Australia and is having a local engineering college student convert into a hybrid for about \$26,000. He also ordered an electric Tesla Motors sports car for about \$100,000.

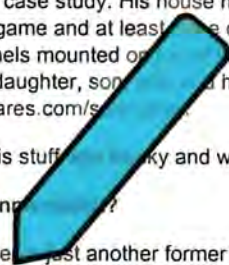
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But patting his prominent tummy, Wilder jokes he's not the typical "tall skinny guy with a beard" environmental fanatic who thinks "money is disgusting." He sees nothing wrong with making money from doing right for the environment, which is exactly what his index is designed to let others do.

Terms of Wilder's deal with PowerShares are undisclosed, but, typically, index creators are paid roughly 0.05% of assets under management, says Bruce Bond of PowerShares. That translates into \$415,000 a year for Wilder, based on the \$830 million in the ETF — and a lifestyle in which he can pick up his kids from school several times a week, then hang out with them by the pool.

A different approach

The index's success has been an unexpected victory for Wilder, who bounced between jobs and lived in several parts of the world without settling on a vocation. When Wilder left Dartmouth in 1996, he moved first to Santa Barbara, then to Maui, working with different environmental groups.

But he didn't like that, either, because he says most environmentalists are more concerned with cleaning up messes than preventing them. For instance, he marveled at how much money was spent cleaning up beaches that would ultimately vanish anyway due to rising sea levels because of global warming. He also says many environmental groups spend much of their time finding things to panic people about, such as vanishing polar bear populations, rather than fixing the problems.

In the late 1990s, Wilder decided to take a different approach and used his retirement account to start trading in clean-energy stocks. Wilder was making money and got more interested, so he searched for anything he could find about the stocks and stumbled on a list of clean-energy companies maintained by Josh Landess. The two agreed in 1999 to spend more time on the index and make it a site that would attract more attention. "There were no indexes on the space at the time," Landess says.

Success draws competition

Their efforts bore Internet fruit. After they spruced up the website, it was getting more than 100,000 hits a month — until the stock market cracked in 2000 and ended up decimating many of the stocks in the index, taking Wilder's portfolio down, too.

That's when Wilder had his epiphany. He saw that many, but not all, the clean-energy stocks got hammered. Had investors bought all the stocks, rather than picking a few, they would have gotten through the crash in better shape.

Wilder went to Boston and tried to sell the index to mutual fund companies there. He got shot down. He says they all told him that clean energy was too immature and that investors wouldn't bite.


Wilder took what was left of his retirement money to pay the American Stock Exchange to calculate the index's value. This was the first step in getting the index turned into an ETF. He also teamed with Elias Azrak, who had helped launch indexes in Europe. PowerShares, seeing the popularity of green investing and the fact that Wilder had a working index, agreed to turn it into an ETF.

But the success of Wilder's index has also been a problem. Since he created his index, several similar indexes are being launched. There's the Nasdaq Clean Edge U.S. Index and ETF. Dow Jones has its Sustainability Index. And Standard & Poor's this year launched green indexes of its own. "We believe there's room for other indexes in this sector," says Ron Pernick of Clean Edge.

Wilder says he's not worried, although he's troubled with how similar some of the new indexes are to his. To stay ahead, Wilder has created two other ETFs, including one that's available as a PowerShares ETF, which owns shares of traditional companies working to clean up oil, nuclear, coal and natural gas. He knows that may not win him any friends with traditional environmentalists, who deplore fossil fuels. But that's where the money is to be made. "I don't just want to appeal to someone wearing Birkenstocks," he says. "These technologies make sense."

Find this article at:

http://www.usatoday.com/money/markets/2007-03-22-wilder-usat_N.htm

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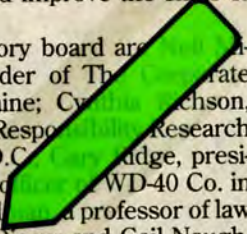

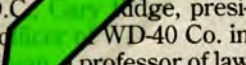
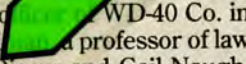
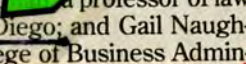
MAR 14 2007

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Governance institute forms panel

San Diego State University's Corporate Governance Institute has formed an advisory board that will help guide development of the institute, which was created in 1998 to study corporate governance principles and improve the skills of corporate executives.

Members of the advisory board are  now, editor and co-founder of The Corporate Library in Portland, Maine;  president of the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C.;  president and chief executive of  WD-40 Co. in San Diego; C. Hugh Fried  a professor of law at the University of San Diego; and Gail Naughton, dean of SDSU's College of Business Administration.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Uptown Examiner

MAR 14 2007

Professor [redacted] to
Wiggins, [redacted] to
Procopio [redacted] **Cory**,
Hargrove [redacted] **Savitch**
LL.M. [redacted] appointed
associate dean of the
USD School of Law for
the 2006-2007 academic
year. She and Professor
Virginia Shue serve as
the law school's two
associate deans, second
only to the dean in the
school's administration.

Metropolitan News-Enterprise

Monday, March 19, 2007

Page 1

Assistant U.S. Attorneys, Civil Litigator Named to Superior Court

By TINA BAY, Staff Writer

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Friday named Assistant U.S. Attorneys Elena J. Duarte and Samantha P. Jessner and civil litigator James A. Steele to the Los Angeles Superior Court bench.

Duarte, who succeeds the late Judge Richard Van Dusen, told the MetNews she expects to take the bench sometime in the next three to four weeks. Steele said he anticipates being sworn in within the next 10 days to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of now-U.S. District Judge Valerie Baker Fairbank.

Jessner, who could not be reached for comment, succeeds retired Judge Chris Conway.

Duarte is currently chief of the Cyber and Intellectual Property Crimes Section of the U.S. Attorney Office's in Los Angeles, which she joined in 1994. Before taking on her present role in May 2005, she served as deputy chief of the section and also handled cases involving narcotics and violent crimes, white collar crimes, computer crimes, and major frauds.

Duarte Notes Diversity

The 40-year old lawyer, whose father is from Mexico, noted that Schwarzenegger "has shown a continuing commitment to promote a qualified and diverse bench" and that she was "proud to be a part of that ongoing objective."

But she added:

"I see [my ethnicity] as just one thing about me, and I think that I'd like to have my qualifications on paper speak for the job that I'm going to do."

Prior to joining the U.S. Attorney's Office, Duarte spent two years practicing in Washington, D.C. as a trial attorney criminal division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Since being admitted to the State Bar in 1993, she has completed over 60 criminal trials, including approximately 45 jury trials, and authoring over 50 appeal briefs.

"I've been a litigator and a prosecutor, and I think I'm really looking forward to actually being on the deciding end of the process and overseeing the litigation instead of seeing the one side of it that I generally do," the lawyer said.

Steele 'Extraordinarily Excited'

In addition to practicing, Duarte has lectured regularly at the Stanford School of Law, where she received her degree in 1992 after earning a bachelor's degree from USC. She has also taught at Southwestern Law School on various topics including evidence, trial advocacy, and the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act.

Steele, 54, said moving to the bench after being a civil practitioner for 29 years would be a "dramatic change," but one that he "seriously considered" for nearly 10 years before submitting his application to the Governor's Office last year.

"I'm extraordinarily excited," he remarked. "I'm looking forward to the challenge and excitement of continuing in the law although in a different direction. I'm also looking forward to the intellectual stimulation of handling areas of the law I haven't been handling."

Steele's practice has focused on business litigation in the construction industry. After his admission to the State Bar in 1977, he worked as in-house counsel for Federated Department Stores and moved on to various other in-house positions for companies engaged in construction contracting, real estate development, banking and heavy construction equipment manufacturing.

In 1989, he established the Woodland Hills firm of Steele & Persoff, where he is presently winding down his law practice. His clients there have included real property developers, hotel and resort operators, retailers and manufacturers.

Steele has taught an extension course on the law of construction projects and contracts in UCLA's Department of Engineering for 18 years, and says he plans to continue teaching after assuming his judicial duties.

In addition to a degree from California Western School of Law in San Diego, he holds a masters' degree in business from USC and a graduate degree in taxation from the University of San Diego Law School. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of San Diego.

Steele said he was "obviously humbled and appreciative" for his appointment and noted he had a number of role models in the superior court whom he will seek to emulate.

Jessner, 41, presently serves as director of the high intensity financial crimes task force at the U.S. Attorney's Office. She joined the office in 1994, leaving in 2000 to work for one year as litigation counsel for The Boeing Company, and then another year as an assistant inspector general for the Office of the Inspector General, before returning to the office in 2002.

She earned her law degree from UC Berkeley and her undergraduate degree from Stanford University.

Jessner and Duarte are Democrats. Steele is a Republican.

The annual compensation for each of the judicial positions is \$171,648.

Metropolitan News-Enterprise

Friday, March 23, 2007

Page 3

Gregory Tavill Named to San Bernardino Superior Court

By a MetNews Staff Writer

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger yesterday appointed San Bernardino Deputy District Attorney Gregory S. Tavill to the Superior Court bench.

Tavill, selected to succeed retired Judge Stephen Ashworth, said he expects to be sworn in to the San Bernardino Superior Court next Tuesday.

"I'm thrilled that the governor has confidence in me and has given me the chance to continue serving my community," the 44-year-old appointee told the MetNews.

"Becoming a judge has been something I've thought about for along time," he said, noting he did not begin pursuing a judicial career until several judges and opposing counsel close to him encouraged him to apply last March.

Tavill has been a deputy district attorney in San Bernardino since April 1999, and is currently in his fifth year of serving in the office's hardcore gang prosecution unit.

He remarked that his transition from the D.A.'s office to the bench should be "fairly smooth" since he has no imminent trials.

From 1989 to 1999, Tavill was a litigator with the San Diego office of what is now Shea Stokes, and primarily handled insurance matters. His first job following admission to the State Bar in December 1987 was with Gordon & Rees in San Francisco, where he litigated insurance defense, civil rights and product liability cases.

A former member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Tavill is now a member of the San Bernardino County Bar Association as well as the county's Public Attorneys Association, of which he was a director from 2002 to 2004.

His present community activities include serving on the board of directors of Volunteers of America of Southwest California and volunteering as a youth soccer referee for the American Youth Soccer Organization. He has also coached youth basketball in Upland and Rancho Cucamonga where he resides, and served as a member of United Way of San Diego County's board of directors from 1998 to 1999.

Tavill earned his law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1987 and his undergraduate degree in economics from the University of

Illinois, Urbana-Champaign in 1984.

He is a Democrat.

The annual compensation for his position is \$171,648.

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Daily Business Report

March 13, 2007

HOSPITALITY

Alexis Gutierrez, partner in the law firm of **Higgs, Fletcher & Mack**, has been appointed to the board of the **San Diego Convention Center Corp.** Gutierrez was nominated by Mayor **Jerry Sanders** in 2005 and approved by the **San Diego City Council** to a three-year term expiring on Dec. 1, 2008, replacing attorney **Chris Frahm** who recently completed two terms on the board. Gutierrez also serves on the boards of the **American Red Cross San Diego-Imperial Counties Chapter** and **Accion-San Diego** and as legal counsel to nonprofits **Noah Homes Inc.** and the **North County Humane Society**. He holds degrees from **California State Polytechnic University** and the **USD School of Law**.

The City Council also re-appointed attorney **Cheryl Fisher** to a three-year term. Fisher holds degrees from **SDSU** and the **USD School of Law**. She is on the board of the **San Diego Opera**, **Girl Scouts** and serves as a commissioner with the county of San Diego.

Miss Sessions: A Thoroughly Modern Kate

By Barb Strona

Most San Diegans know something about Kate Sessions, but at the first meeting of the Mission Hills Garden Club we learned a great deal more about her. A professor of law at USD, Nancy Carol Carter, has in two and a half years of doing volunteer work for the historical society, transformed her fascination with Kate Sessions into a mammoth project of researching everything possible to find about Kate Sessions' life and contributions to the horticultural world.

According to Carter, Miss Sessions, as most people called her, was truly a liberated Victorian woman. In an era when men ruled the world and women made babies or, if single, taught school, Kate Sessions operated her own business. She was born in San Francisco in 1857 to a middle class family. Kate often said she "grew up in gardens." Throughout her childhood she liked mounting her pony and riding into the countryside to collect wild ferns and flowers.

Although it was rare for Victorian women to seek higher education, Kate Sessions graduated University of California at Berkeley with a degree in chemistry. Since she couldn't get a job as a chemist (who would hire a female chemist?), she followed the Victorian tradition for unmarried women and taught school, first in San Diego and then in San Gabriel. Nancy told us that when friends approached her with a business partnership proposition to purchase the San Diego Nursery, Kate "ditched teaching . . . in a flash."

Embellishment is hardly necessary when speaking of Kate Sessions. Because she labored outdoors in the dirt and sun, she wore men's work boots with long skirts and long sleeve blouses. She is said to have received two marriage proposals, but being an independent woman who did not like housework, she only wanted a job that would "allow her to wear comfy shoes," Nancy told us. This precluded becoming someone's wife.

In 1885 Kate's business venture began with a florist shop in downtown San Diego and growing fields in Coronado. This meant taking her horse and buggy back and forth on the ferry between the two locations. Unfortunately, according to Nancy, Kate's horse got seasick. Eventually Kate bought out her partners and became

the sole owner of her business. Nancy pointed out that "Sessions was more successful in building a brand than making money."

Part of Kate Sessions' business was on leased land in City Park (now Balboa Park). In lieu of rent she was to plant 100 trees a year in the park and to furnish three hundred more for the city. She not only did this, she wrote and spoke avidly on tree planting and improving the park.

Her desire to improve the park increased after seeing the 1893 World's Columbia Expo in Chicago. She and other city leaders were influenced by the City Beautiful Movement which looked at "crime riddled" and polluted



Nancy Carol Carter shares stories about Kate Sessions.

cities. This movement showed Kate, George Marsden, and other San Diego leaders a need not only for parks but also for parks designed with the help of a professional urban park planner. Kate and George Marsden fought for this and won. What Carter refers to as Kate's "warm and magnetic" personality was an asset to both her business and obtaining support for her passion for beautifying the city of San Diego.

In 1903 Kate bought and leased land in Mission Hills for another nursery and for growing fields. She continued planting trees and is responsible for the oak trees west of

the tennis courts at Pioneer Park and the line of eucalyptus in Pioneer Park. Kate called the eucalyptus the dividing line between the Catholic and Protestant graves, each sect buried in its respective portion of the



garden club news

BARBARA STRONA

graveyard. By now distances between Coronado, downtown, and Mission Hills were too great for horse and buggy; Kate became the first woman in San Diego to buy a car.

Often in debt, Kate Sessions was determined to prove she could finish what she started. She not only succeeded in her business, she expanded it as well as adding knowledge to the horticultural world.

While developing her business, Kate continued increasing her knowledge of plants. A self-taught horticulturist as well as a scientist by training, Kate visited and corresponded with many leaders in her chosen field becoming an active part of a national and international network for exchanging ideas and plant materials. Through her travels and correspondence brought to San Diego County new specimens from all over the world including South Africa, Australia, and South America.

Kate brought many other plants to Southern California. Twisted juniper, various palm specimens, jacaranda, fern pines, and red bougainvillea seem to be an indigenous part of our landscape, but Kate Sessions introduced or popularized them to make it so. A visionary, Kate also advocated landscaping for high drought tolerance, using rocks, cacti and succulents. She was a proponent of much that is espoused today to protect and enhance our environment.

Kate made many other contributions to San Diego. She taught classes, wrote articles, gave talks, and advocated public landscaping as well as developing and protecting our parks. In 1907 she became one of the founders of the San Diego Floral Association that celebrates its Centennial this year.

Kate opened another nursery in Pacific Beach on in 1920. This became her headquarters, and in 1926 she sold the Mission Hills Nursery to two of her employees, brothers from Italy. Frank Antonicelli, the next generation of Antonicellis, sold the Nursery to its current owners, Fausto and Toni Palafox.

In 1939 Kate was the first woman to win the Frank N. Meyer Medal, an international horticultural award. In December of that year, Kate broke her hip. She was hospitalized and died of pneumonia in 1940. What Nancy did not tell us about Kate Sessions I learned from native

Mission Hills resident Anthony Swanson. When Anthony was a little girl, she took piano lessons in Pacific Beach. Her teacher, who lived on the same property as Kate Sessions, often took Anthony into the garden for a respite from sitting still at her lesson. "I must take you to meet Miss Sessions," her teacher often said. But before she had a chance to do so, Anthony's mother received a call from

the piano teacher. Anthony would have to postpone the meeting. Miss Sessions had gotten tangled in the garden hose and had broken her hip. The meeting never took place.

Most likely Miss Sessions would be leading the March 28 Garden Club meeting. The topic is "Community Garden: What's ahead for Mission Hills?" It will be a panel discussion to explore interest in a Mission Hills Community Garden. (Normal Heights has a community garden at North Mountain View and 34th Street. It is really fun to watch it grow.) Meetings are from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at 4070 Jackdaw, Mission Hills United Church of Christ.

MAR 29 2007



Jack Minan

On January 24th, **John (Jack) Minan**, long time resident of Tierrasanta and Professor of Law at the University of San Diego, was honored by the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board for his dedicated service to the San Diego region and the

State of California. The official resolution adopted by the Board recognized his eight years of service, from 1999 through 2006, including six consecutive years at its Chairman, and his dedicated service to the San Diego River Conservancy and Wetlands Recovery Project.

The Board's resolution states in part, "John Minan while serving in the Water Quality category, cultivated excellence in the San Diego region regulatory and enforcement efforts that attained recognition by the USEPA, CalEPA and SWRCB (State Water Board)." It goes on to recognize that "under the superb leadership of John Minan the Regional Board was awarded the 2004 USEPA Environmental Award for Outstanding Achievement."

Following the adoption of the resolution, **John Robertus**, Executive Officer to the Board, and Board members added personal comments praising Jack's numerous contributions and skills

as chairman. Board member **Dan Johnson**, who could not be present at the meeting due to a scheduling conflict, wrote in a letter that was read into the record. Excerpts from the letter include the following: "As a new member, it was a daunting task to try to grasp the responsibility and requirements of a board member. Thousands of pages of complex legal and technical documents, but Jack was able to help bridge this gap, by offering his help and by leading by example to help me in becoming a better Board member....Jack was always thoroughly prepared for our meetings, and was a model in encouraging

public participation," and, "in my view always erred on the side of being more inclusive rather than less inclusive....His ability to sift through hundreds of pages of documents and identify and lead discussions on complex agenda items will be sorely missed....Jack was always a model Board Chair. I will miss him as a colleague and friend, and will miss his leadership, fairness, thoughtfulness, insight and command of the issues."

Minan was presented with a hand-crafted gavel by John Robertus for his service as chairman, and a standing ovation by the public.

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In Trio of Power Proposals, Opposition Grows Strong

But experts say that something will likely need to get built to satisfy the region's energy needs. Others see opportunities for tapping cleaner sources.

By **ROB DAVIS** Voice Staff Writer

Monday, March 12, 2007 | A proposal to build a power plant at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar is gathering momentum. But as soon as the Del Mar-based Enpex Corp.'s plan surfaced, it was quickly met with vocal opposition from neighbors.

The latest energy proposal highlights the broader challenge facing all of the region's electricity projects. Each faces stiff, vocal resistance. Few want a power plant or transmission line built in their backyard or through Anza-Borrego Desert State Park.

In Chula Vista, the Environmental Health Coalition is rejecting a bay-front replacement for the aging South Bay Power Plant while at the same time opposing construction of the Sunrise Powerlink, a \$1.4 billion, 120-mile transmission line proposed by San Diego Gas & Electric.

In Santee, Mayor Randy Voepel and the City Council have authorized spending \$100,000 to fight the Enpex proposal. He said he is willing to spend \$500,000 in city funds to litigate against it. And he promised to employ "Viet Cong tactics" to kill the deal.

Not every energy infrastructure proposal gathers such rabid opposition. A 510-megawatt project in largely industrial Otay Mesa hasn't provoked a peep. The hard-fought, high-profile energy battles elsewhere illustrate the difficulties of completing an energy project that infringes on what's most near and dear to energy users: their homes. But, with opponents failing to endorse another plan, experts say that something will likely need to be built to satisfy the region's energy needs.

"The problem is that they keep proposing projects where they impact downwind communities," said Laura Hunter, spokeswoman for the Environmental Health Coalition. "I think that you have to look at what's being proposed and who's impacted by that. ... There are models of smaller plants that are going to impact less people. We have to move away from the gargantuan plant with a 5-mile downwind impact."

The Enpex proposal would build a power plant on 60 acres at Miramar and was originally envisioned at 750 megawatts -- enough to light 487,000 homes -- with potential expansion to double that. It is the brainchild of Richard Hertzberg, the Del Mar businessman who runs Enpex, which currently has three employees. The company received permission to buy land from the U.S. Navy in exchange for building military housing.

The plan will need Navy approval, but it hinges on Enpex getting an agreement to sell its power to San Diego Gas & Electric, which released a request for new electricity Friday. The company said it wants 500 megawatts of base-load generation, which is the everyday electricity that powers homes year-round. SDG&E also wants 200 megawatts of peak-demand electricity, from power plants that could be flipped on at a moment's notice to meet needs on hot days.

"All of the procurement does boil down to the SDG&E procurement process," Hertzberg said. "You

need a customer."

SDG&E has publicly rejected proposals for base-load electricity from LS Power, the New Jersey-based company operating the South Bay Power Plant in Chula Vista, saying it didn't need that type of power. That clouds the immediate prospects for Enpex, as SDG&E also said bidders must offer plans less expensive than buying a 480-megawatt Nevada base load power plant owned by a subsidiary of Sempra Energy, its parent company. An SDG&E news release Friday said buying the plant would save its customers \$100 million compared to building a new plant.

The Enpex plan has met with swift objections from Santee city officials, who first learned of the project's reemergence -- SDG&E rejected an earlier plan in 2003 -- from a local newspaper story. In a subsequent meeting, Hertzberg walked out after Voepel, the Santee mayor, admittedly provoked him. Voepel, who served two tours in Vietnam, said he is running his campaign against the plant "like a cold-blooded military operation."

"Santee will oppose every move he makes. We will use Viet Cong tactics," Voepel said. "We will fight a guerilla war that never ceases and never quits. This is a hill I will die on. ... We are great Viet Cong fighters. And as a Vietnam veteran, I have great respect for the Viet Cong and how they operated."

"We will be Enpex's worst nightmare."

That cements the trifecta of power infrastructure opposition. The Sunrise Powerlink, South Bay Power Plant replacement project and now Enpex all have vocal opponents. And none of the opposition is endorsing another project instead.

If everyone gets their way, it could cause future problems, said Scott Anders, director of the Energy Policy Initiatives Center at University of San Diego.

"Because if we say no Sunrise, no South Bay, no Enpex, the problem is that in this case SDG&E is between a rock and a hard place," Anders said. "They're damned if they do and they're damned if they don't. If they can't build Sunrise and they can't build power plants and the lights go out in 2012, people are going to say: 'Why didn't you build more power plants?'"

But those who are fighting the plants say the company is creating a crisis of fear, while ignoring more practical options such as energy efficiency, conservation and renewable energy. SDG&E fell far short of its energy efficiency goals last year.

"It may be true once all practical opportunities for conservation, efficiency and renewables have been exhausted that we still need new, cleaner burning conventional power plants," said David Hogan, conservation manager for the Center for Biological Diversity, a Sunrise Powerlink opponent. "And if that's true, then Enpex may be one of several opportunities for that source."

While San Diego may need more energy, the projects can be tough to sell because the region hasn't yet tapped out those cleaner opportunities, said Irene Stillings, executive director of the nonprofit San Diego Regional Energy Office.

"I well understand that there's going to be a base load of power demand that is going to necessitate some kind of central plant," Stillings said. "But the utilities have more of a responsibility to find other alternatives. They could do a lot more than they do."

As Santee stiffens its back, some question why and others are worrying about the broader impact it will have. Bill Powers, a local engineer who follows energy issues, said Santee's objections are unusual for a city of its kind. Escondido, he noted, didn't put up a fight against a recent plant built there, in part because the site had been proposed as a higher-impact rocky quarry. And power plants are often welcomed as economic boosts for cities, Powers said. But Fanita Ranch, a 1,300-home subdivision, is proposed adjacent to the Enpex site.

"If this development wasn't on the horizon," Powers said, "it's hard for me to imagine why Santee would get that upset. That's unusual."

Mary Teresa Sessom, Lemon Grove's mayor and chairwoman of the San Diego Association of Governments, said she worries about the example Santee will set by spending as much as \$500,000 to fight the plant.

"If the rich communities are willing to pony up big bucks to fight power plants, the only place they can go are into the poorer communities," Sessom said. "And then you have that whole environmental injustice starting again, with poor communities bearing the brunt of the infrastructure the richer communities won't let in."

Please contact [Rob Davis](#) directly with your thoughts, ideas, personal stories or tips. Or [send a letter to the editor](#).



A power line that would run through Anza-Borrego Desert State Park is one of three local power projects generating opposition. (Photo: [Rob Davis](#))

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Bill to Study Slavery Reparations Still Facing Resistance

by Michelle Chen

Every year since 1989, members of Congress have pushed for a study into how the US might atone for slavery, its aftermath and legacy. And every year, the white majority says the subject is off limits.

Mar. 7 – A proposal now before Congress could either begin an unprecedented examination of institutional racism in the United States or once again mark how far the government is from confronting historical scars.

The plight of H.R. 40, which would establish a Commission to Study Reparation Proposals for African-Americans, encapsulates the controversy over how, or whether, the US government should deal with the legacy of slavery.

Re-introducing the bill in the House of Representatives, John Conyers (D–Michigan) remarked in January that despite the resistance the legislation has encountered – it has never advanced to a floor vote, though it has resurfaced each year since 1989 – its mission is relatively modest. H.R. 40 would not authorize compensation for descendants of slaves. Rather, it would merely require Congress to consider the issue in an effort "to further a national dialogue on the plight of African Americans in the context of slavery, Jim Crow, and other legally sanctioned discrimination."

H.R. 40 would establish a commission, jointly appointed by the president and Congress, to "acknowledge the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of slavery in the United States," and examine whether remedies are warranted for any "lingering effects" of slavery on blacks today.

The bill is modeled after the restitution process for victims of the mass incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II. That initiative involved a similar congressional study and eventually, official payouts to surviving detainees under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988.

Robert Westley, a Tulane University law professor and leading reparations advocate, said that while the mandate of H.R. 40 is simple, the political establishment's resistance shows the complexity of the nation's race politics.

"The Conyers bill, in a way, is about telling the truth of racial oppression," Westley told *The NewStandard*. Pointing to lawmakers' inaction on the issue, he added, "For the United States government to say that reparations for African-Americans is absolutely an untouchable topic to even discuss... maintains those racial wounds and those racial inequalities, and deepens them and brings them forward into the future."

'Unjust enrichment'

While much of the public debate on reparations has centered on the idea of monetary

compensation for blacks, pro-reparations groups stress that their main demand is for community rehabilitation, not payments to individual descendants.

The National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America (N'COBRA), which coordinates grassroots campaigns for slavery restitution, has called for reparations in the form of policies to correct racial inequalities and barriers to opportunity in black communities, such as resources for education, health care, and promoting economic growth. Other forms of restitution proposed by N'COBRA include a formal apology by the government, access to land, and public memorialization of slavery's victims.

A L S O

Globalizing the Reparations Question:

No definitive calculation of slavery's "debt" has yet emerged in the reparations movement, and many advocates emphasize the ethical, rather than monetary dimensions of the issue. But one analysis, published in 2004 by sociologist Joe R. Feagin, estimated that compensation for coerced labor and related economic damages could amount to many trillions of dollars.

Reparations activists point out that blacks still lag behind whites in educational attainment, employment, income and healthcare access. The germ of these disparities, the argument goes, dates back hundreds of years to a global slavery-based economy, in which brutal forced agricultural labor fed economic growth and industrialization for white-dominated nations.

"White Americans need to understand that... they have an unjust enrichment that comes out of slavery and Jim Crow," said Roy Brooks, a law professor at the University of San Diego.

Claiming the debt

The legal arguments for reparations trace the government's role in oppressing black people far beyond the slavery era. Soon after the official emancipation of slaves, for instance, the government considered policies to compensate blacks – most notably the promise of "forty acres and a mule" to some ex-slaves. But such overtures toward restitution were quickly killed by a presidential veto.

Reparations litigation has also broached Jim Crow laws that followed slavery, as well as the organized violence against black communities that persisted despite the constitutional guarantee of equal protection.

Other lawsuits have targeted corporations, such as Aetna and New York Life Insurance, which allegedly issued insurance policies for slaves. But those suits and other slavery-based litigation have foundered due to various procedural obstacles. Some cases have been shut out of court because plaintiffs could not establish a formal legal basis for claiming damages from slavery.

The reparations movement has progressed further in the legislative arena. Earlier this year, the government of Virginia officially apologized for slavery, and the Maryland and Missouri legislatures are considering similar initiatives. Several municipalities, some universities, and Episcopalian and Presbyterian church leaders have all enacted resolutions or programs supporting redress for slavery.

State and local "disclosure ordinances" have compelled corporations to publicly report past

involvement in the slave trade. JPMorgan Chase, for example, revealed under Chicago's disclosure ordinance that two of its predecessor banks in Louisiana had allowed debtors to use about 13,000 slaves as collateral. Facing public scrutiny, the company issued an apology in 2005 and created a scholarship fund for black students from Louisiana.

Kibibi Tyehimba, co-chair of N'COBRA, said that while her group pushes for accountability in private institutions, the ultimate target is government atonement.

"We can never expect... corporations to deal with reparations to the extent that it will benefit all African descendants in this country," she told *TNS*. "It is the federal government that sanctioned the behavior of our churches, individuals and corporations, and it is the federal government that must deal with this issue."

Contested entitlements

In resisting HR 40 and similar proposals, some opponents decry reparations as an attempt to shirk personal responsibility.

In a 2001 essay, conservative commentator David Horowitz cited a lack of direct evidence that "living individuals have been adversely affected by a slave system that was ended over 150 years ago," and contended most Americans, especially more-recent immigrants and their descendants, had "no connection" to the slave trade.

"This push for reparations and to study reparations is meant to perpetrate the culture of entitlement that some leaders in the African-American community are promoting," said Peter Flaherty, president of conservative think tank National Legal and Policy Center (NLPC).

Dismissing arguments about the racial wealth gap in America, he argued: "African-Americans in this country enjoy a standard of living higher than [that in] any country in Africa. The descendants of slaves are lucky."

The NLPC also says slavery reparations could have a "Pandora's Box" effect, setting a precedent for compensating any group with a historical grievance, such as descendants of exploited Chinese and Irish immigrant workers.

Westley of Tulane University described the opposition's rationale as "just a form of argument which says the problem is so big that we shouldn't do anything." Since reparations should address inequality throughout society, not just for a single group, Westley said, any historically disadvantaged community might have a claim. And restitution would be, in his view, a shared public responsibility, so theoretically, all segments of society – including victims – would fund reparations through taxes.

In light of the relative success of other restitution campaigns – including those of Nazi Holocaust survivors and interned Japanese-Americans – some observers of the black reparations movement say its marginalization in Washington reveals white America's indifference toward slavery's horrors.

James Campbell, a Brown University professor of history who chaired a commission to study the university's historical ties to the slave trade, said the view that slavery is too far in the past to address now belies other tensions. "Part of people's reluctance to really face this is not that

it was a long time ago, but that it is still so present," he told *TNS*. "And that if you start opening the question about slavery and its legacy... you inevitably start asking some very uncomfortable questions about the world that we live in today."

Toward reconciliation

Supporters of reparations say the debate has been overshadowed by controversy over material compensation, rather than encouraging racial reconciliation.

Brooks of the University of San Diego said a litigation-based approach to reparations could undermine the movement by fixating on monetary calculations instead of proactive solutions. He warned that companies and government institutions might resort to "justice on the cheap," aiming simply "to pay blacks X amount of dollars – and then we're all done with the whole issue of race in our society."

A more conscientious approach, Brooks said, would frame the reparations question around precedents set by other post-World War II redress movements, such as the South African reparations movement against Apartheid. That country's Truth and Reconciliation Commission prioritized disclosure and public documentation of human-rights abuses over punishment, to help diffuse racial strife.

Ronald Walters, a professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland, said activists should recognize, and work within, the limits of retrospective restitution.

"At the end of the day, you can't develop anything except a symbolic program of reparations to deal with the pain and the hurt and the suffering that people experienced," he said. But even if the final remedy is inherently inadequate, he added, the negotiation between perpetrator and victim is crucial: "The process is part of the whole question of racial reconciliation. It brings together the sides."

Yet for some advocates, the value of investigative initiatives like H.R. 40 hinges on whether historical truths would yield present-day consequences – and whether powerful institutions would finally be held accountable for past crimes.

"Truth is good, reconciliation is good. But in any case where there's a finding that there has been material exploitation of a

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group of people, in law, there's always going to be restitution," said Westley. "So yes, apologies are important. But the day of reckoning – if it's going to be real reconciliation – requires that there's going to have to be material redistribution of wealth and opportunities in this country."

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In Jamul, a Small Tribe's Casino Plans Meet Big Opposition

While a proposed 12-story casino's construction sits in limbo, two tribal dissidents' decade-long fight comes to a crescendo. Some see a tipping point here and nationwide in the public's distaste for new casinos.

 | **SLIDE SHOW: Jamul's Casino Battle**

By **ROB DAVIS** Voice Staff Writer

Monday, March 5, 2007 | After a gray, drizzly morning east of San Diego, the sun at last breaks free from the clouds, unfurling its warmth across a small country hill. Two parallel fences trace the land's narrow 6.2-acre boundary -- just larger than an aircraft carrier's deck.

Atop this nondescript rise, shaded only by a pepper tree, Karen Toggery and Walter Rosales stand amid nameless grave markers and the warm yellow blossoms of narcissus. Together, they narrate the slow erasure of the village where they have lived for decades. Rosales is talking.

"There were three houses torn down, and by the palm tree," he gestures with his right hand, "there was one right there and one below that palm tree."

Rosales, a strongly built 59-year-old man with long, graying hair, surveys the Jamul Indian Village, from wooden fence line to wooden fence line. He counts to nine and lets loose a whistle. The air slips out slow.

"Gee," he says wistfully. "Nine trailers out of here."

Rosales and Toggery, 52, know their homes may be next. Here in Jamul, where the Jamul Indian tribe has plans to build a \$350 million, 12-story casino, other tribal members have moved out, one by one. They've left scattered remnants behind: a vacant, windowless home here, a dusty black couch there. But Toggery and Rosales are still here, continuing their eight-year fight against the casino. They say they are the true Jamul Indian tribe, that the others -- recognized by the federal government -- have not rightfully been given the land.

The fight has broad implications for the public acceptance of tribal gaming in San Diego County. The story of the Jamul casino opens a window not only into the state of tribal gaming, but also the divisiveness of tribal politics and perceptions of American Indians in the 21st century.

While tribal gaming has taken off in San Diego in the last decade, some see the public's taste for new casino construction waning. Arguments about tribal sovereignty, which helped fuel early development of casinos, are increasingly being met with resistance from casino opponents who say the law should apply equally to everyone. Sovereignty, in effect, means the tribes make the rules. They must simply show a "good faith effort" to mitigate environmental impacts.

"In and around San Diego, that spread of casinos is not just saturating the market but creating a tipping point," says Steven Light, co-director of the Institute for the Study of Tribal Gaming Law and Policy at the University of North Dakota. "At that point, gambling is seen as a bad thing. You sort of

go over the precipice. There's the perception that it's too much."

At the same time, for Toggery and Rosales, it is an intensely personal quest. They are reluctant dissidents, convinced of their cause but hesitant to embrace the hero label bestowed by fellow, non-tribal opponents. The two protest that the casino would destroy burial sites they consider sacred.

But they also worry that their battle may end soon. Eviction notices were taped to their doors Feb. 24, promising they'd be removed from their homes within five days. The Jamul tribal chairman says the two dissidents will be gone in 90 days. The casino, he says, will be built by 2009, the latest promised construction date.

This is why Toggery and Rosales talk about human fences and their plans to stand in front of bulldozers. This is why a neighbor hired security so the two could sleep soundly at night. This is why Toggery says she is afraid to leave her home for more than an hour, fearful she won't have a house when she returns.

Still, they have fought the casino, despite the alienation, the threats, the severance of longstanding familial relations.

"What we have here, and what's in the ground, it should stay," Toggery says. "As long as you have one person who believes, that's all that really matters."

The Proposal

Two miles away from the Jamul Indian Village, Leon Acebedo sits inside a fluorescently lit office perched above the Upper Hand Spa Salon. Acebedo, 59, is in his fourth year as tribal chairman of the 51-member Jamul band. His job description sounds simple: Get the casino built.

The office walls are bare, save for a clock. The tables are messy, Pepsi cans and Styrofoam cups scattered about. The air smells like pizza. Acebedo, fresh out of a meeting with other tribal members, is reciting a familiar line about building the casino.

"The theme we have," he says, "is building a legacy for the future."

The casino would be an economic engine for the tribe, Acebedo explains, a way to improve housing, offer better health care and diversify the tribe's income. Advertising materials describe a 75,000-square foot casino with 2,000 slot machines and 75 gaming tables. Promotional information boasts:

Guest activities will include: An unparalleled steakhouse featuring an upscale, yet comfortable lounge offering premium wines and liquors. ... A café-deli featuring over-stuffed sandwiches. ... Future phases of the property are planned to include a hotel, additional restaurants, and entertainment/event center.

The Jamul tribe agreed in 1999 to build the casino with the help of Lakes Entertainment, a publicly traded Minnesota company. The tribe wanted to build a three- or four-story casino on the existing village and put parking and other related buildings on a 101-acre neighboring site. When that plan ran into resistance from San Diego County supervisors, Acebedo says, the tribe decided to build up rather than out. A 30-story casino was proposed and later pared to 12 stories.

The casino will be built atop Toggery and Rosales' homes. Acebedo offers little sympathy for their resistance, while acknowledging the two are blood relatives of tribal members, "no matter how distant down the line."

"The majority rules," Acebedo says. "If they were members, they'd be in the minority. They're not members, so they really don't have a voice."

That hasn't stopped Toggery and Rosales from being vocal. They have several suits pending challenging the tribe's right to build atop land where their ancestors' ashes have been spread. Neighbors fiercely opposed to the proposal laud the duo's bravery.

In the years since the proposal became public, the Jamul casino has become a divisive issue without

room for compromise. Neighbors are outraged about increased traffic on the serpentine, two-lane Highway 94. The tribe has offered \$6 million to improve the roadway, a figure opponents scoff at. Widening the road would cost a half billion dollars, opponents estimate.

The Jamul Action Committee has renamed itself Jamulians Against the Casino and is prepared to sue to stop construction. Supervisor Dianne Jacob has rallied around them, though she has been accused of opposing the proposal because she lives in Jamul. Patrick Webb, the attorney for Rosales and Toggery, also lives in Jamul. Jacob says she is representing her constituency.

"This is the wrong location for such a massive, intensive development smack dab in a rural area," she says. "There's no way the extremely significant impacts could be mitigated."

After years of going back-and-forth, both sides now unequivocally say they are right. The casino is either perfect for the land or an abomination. These are not their opinions, each side says, but plain facts.

Marcia Spurgeon, a 30-year Jamul resident and Realtor who is a vocal opponent, asks why the \$1.1 million the state annually gives the tribe isn't enough money. She says this: "All these people can get a job and work like the rest of us. This argument about economic need, it doesn't exist. They're being bought off with this carrot of making this fortune. But at the total destruction of an area. Enough's enough. How many casinos do you need?"

Acebedo points out that state funding given each tribal member amounts to \$25,000 apiece. He responds: "This is the United States of America. It was built on a capitalistic society. Is \$25,000 a year enough for her? To pursue personal wealth and security is ohh-kay."

He hangs on that last word, drags it out. Ohh-kay.

"She's a Realtor," he adds. "I would wager she's probably doing fairly well."

A Tipping Point

Larger issues lie just beneath the surface of the arguments for and against the casino. Its construction says as much about tribal sovereignty as it does about the effects of development in San Diego's suburbanizing backcountry. Though Jamul is frequently called rural, it is less bucolic than some suggest. Afternoon traffic is fierce; its storefronts are filled: a tae kwon do studio, a Subway and nail salons.

The battle is emblematic of the country's increasing resistance to new casinos, a pushback with an epicenter in San Diego County, home to nine of California's 56 tribal casinos. Tribal gaming has exploded in the country in the last decade. What was a \$5 billion nationwide industry in 1995 now produces annual revenues exceeding \$19 billion, according to the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Racial issues and other stereotypes simmer, too. Opponents claim that Lakes Entertainment, which was temporarily de-listed from the Nasdaq in 2005 for financial irregularities, is taking advantage of the tribe and exploiting its members for monetary gain. The tribe is portrayed as being a victim of a casino that could generate \$200 million in annual revenues.

Those claims ignore the federal regulations and oversight surrounding those business arrangements, says Nancy Carol Carter, a University of San Diego law professor who follows tribal issues. Opponents are trying to capitalize on stereotypes that American Indians are too naive to make their own decisions, she says.

Outside help is especially necessary for small tribes trying to build a casino, says Light, the University of North Dakota professor. It allows the tribe to leverage financing, while tapping into the expertise and manpower needed to design and develop the casino.

"A 50-member tribe, they can't do it. They've got to go outside the tribe," Light says. "How would you expect a 50-member township to run a multimillion dollar business? It would be impossible."

Carter describes the Jamul casino proposal as part of a larger story about American Indians' experience in the San Diego region. Few people pay attention to the historical reasons why tribes can run casinos when no one else is allowed to, she says. She traces the resulting controversy back to California's refusal to establish large reservations in the late 19th century. Instead of a dozen sprawling reservations like those found across the Great Plains, California tribes settled on dozens of smaller parcels spread out across the state.

And the smaller the tribe, the more its strife gets amplified, Light says. In tribes across the Plains that have thousands of members, the dissention of two people resonates less forcefully.

But while individual members stand to earn a larger share of casino revenue in smaller tribes, the size also works against the tribe's off-reservation image. On large reservations where poverty runs rampant, casinos are often viewed as ways to improve health services, to create daycare and elder-care, Light says. Conversely, among smaller tribes, outsiders view casinos as a way for a few people to get rich.

Light, who has studied casino proposals across the country, says these projects typically give rise to two stereotypes. At the same time, each side does little to dispel the preconceived images.

Stereotype No. 1: Dances With Wolves. Patrick Webb, the attorney representing Toggery and Rosales, leans on this Hollywood-fueled image. He says his clients embody the iconic view of American Indians with close ties to the land.

"This isn't about payback," Webb says. "This isn't about getting our due. That's not what the world is about."

Stereotype No. 2: Revenge. This suggests that the tribes are building casinos to exact revenge for long-standing injustices. Acebedo, the Jamul tribal chairman, seems to embrace this.

"I don't know if you saw my cartoon out there," he tells a reporter. "That's a significant message."

The 9-by-11 cartoon is taped, facing out, to a tinted window in the tribal office. Anyone who enters the tribal office walks past it. A white man is kneeling on the ground in front of a slot machine, empty pockets turned out, hands covering his head.

Two American Indians stand nearby, looking down at him. One says to the other: "I'm just sorry it took us 400 years to figure out how to beat them."

"In one respect," Acebedo says, "it's a jab at everybody. We finally found a way to get ours."

Please contact Rob Davis directly with your thoughts, ideas, personal stories or tips. Or send a letter to the editor.

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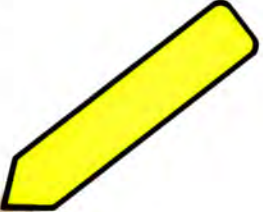
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PAUL A. MCL... HONORS MOOR COURT COMPETITION

Dean Ke... and the Appellate Moot Court Board cordially invite you to attend the... Round Argument of the Moot Court Competition. The Honorable M. M... McKeown, US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, will preside ofve... three-judge panel. Reception to follow in the Rotunda. **Organization:** USD School of Law **Information:** (619) 260-6848 usdlawevent@sandiego.edu **Cost:** No Details Available **When:** Starts: 5:30 PM **Where:** Joan B. Kroc Institute of Peace and Justice, USD, 5998 Alcalá Park, San Diego, 92110

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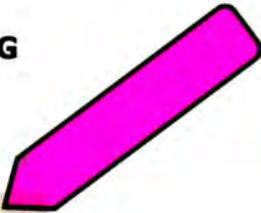
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Friday, March 9, 5:30 p.m., The University of San Diego School of Law hosts the final round argument of the Paul A. McLennon Sr. Honors Moot Court Competition at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice Theatre, 5998 Alcalá Park; free, reservations are required; RSVP at (619) 260-6848 or usdlawevent@sandiego.edu.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Grace Hollis Lowe Hanson & Schaeffer LLP presents "Protect Your Business, Maximize Your Wealth," at 6 p.m. at company offices at the Design Center in Hillcrest, 3601 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest. No cost. For information, call (619) 692-0800.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

ExecuNet presents "Networking Meeting for Senior Executives in Career Transition," from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. at Tamarack Beach Resort, 3200 Carlsbad Blvd., Carlsbad. Cost is \$35-\$50. For information, call (760) 230-4301.

International Association of Business Communicators presents "Communication Technology Issues & Trends: A Web 2.0 Teleseminar," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Handlery Hotel in Mission Valley, 4444 Hotel Circle N., San Diego. Cost is \$35-\$50. For information, call (888) 444-4444.

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School of Leadership and Education Sciences

MAR - 5 2007

More nonprofits learn benefits of lobbying

Projects created by class now bills

By Jeff McDonald
STAFF WRITER

One of the deep-rooted convictions in the nonprofit sector is the belief that charities should steer clear of lobbying. Nothing could be less true, even if the idea of nudging lawmakers one direction or another is foreign to most nonprofit executives.

Pat Libby, who runs a graduate program in nonprofit leadership at the University of San Diego, thinks lobbying government officials is so important for charities that she teaches a course called Advocacy Skills and Strategies.

Now some of Libby's students have schooled the professor. Last week, two Sacramento lawmakers introduced separate bills based on projects developed in Libby's class.

One would help protect developmentally disabled people by creating a registry of abusive caregivers, which employers could use when making hiring decisions. The other would allow judges to award custody of cats, dogs and other pets to victims of domestic violence as well as include household pets in restraining orders. "Nonprofits don't do a lot of

lobbying," said Paige Simpson, one of the students who proposed establishing the watch list of abusive workers. "They don't know how to do it."

The advocacy class teaches students to "name and frame" an issue, develop a fact sheet and then build support among interested stakeholders. Students are advised to identify potential opposition and figure out how to message those concerns before approaching lawmakers.

Simpson and her classmates formed REACH, the Registry to End Abusive Caregiver Hiring, and lined up group-home operators, patient advocates and others who support the effort.

The course work culminates in a daylong trip to the state Capitol, where the students pitch their plans to legislators or their aides.

Both of the projects from the fall semester stand a reasonable chance of becoming law. Neither requires great expenditures of state money and both have sympathetic beneficiaries.

In the news release announcing her introduction of the registry bill, Assemblywoman Noreen Evans, a Democrat from Santa Rosa, specifically credited the coalition formed by one of the USD teams.

NONPROFIT LOBBYING

- The IRS tax code permits lobbying by nonprofit organizations as long as "no substantial part" of the agency's activities is devoted to the practice.
- Most charities refrain from lobbying because they either do not know it is permissible, do not know how to do it effectively or do not have the resources to support a lobbying program.

Libby, who has taught the course with former Assemblyman Howard Wayne for three years, predicted the lessons her students learned in Sacramento will pay dividends for them in the future.

"Their elected officials truly are public servants who will be receptive to what they have to say — as long as they do their homework and can be articulate about the real need," she said.

Running a nonprofit group requires a special set of skills that can be like juggling a half-dozen balls at once.

Charity executives have to balance the needs of donors, regulators, employees, clients and volunteers, often at the same time. So egging on lawmakers tends to stay at the bottom of their to-do lists.

When practiced effectively,

lobbying can pay off for charities. Most tax-exempt organizations spend little or no time trying to influence lawmakers — either because they don't know how or they don't have the money.

The federal statutes that govern tax-exempt organizations are vague about how much of an organization's resources can be used for advocacy. The law says "no substantial part" of an agency's activities can be devoted to lobbying. The standard practice across the nonprofit sector is between 5 and 10 percent.

Jill Buckley of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is one of the few people who work as nonprofit lobbyists. Buckley shopped the pet-custody idea around for months before the USD students teamed with her during the research phase of their project.

Within weeks, Buckley and the graduate school team were walking the Capitol hallways, knocking on doors and selling the plan to senators, Assembly members and their legislative aides.

"Their research and statistics were extremely helpful. That's what legislators want to see," said Buckley, who monitors lawmakers in 16 western states. "Usually when I go to try and lobby on behalf of animal protection, it's much more

"Nonprofits don't do a lot of lobbying. They don't know how to do it."

PAIGE SIMPSON,

one of the USD students who proposed establishing a watch list of abusive workers

difficult."

Gretchen Pelletier, a writer in the development office at UC San Diego who took the advocacy class, said much of her team's research wound up in the bill introduced by Sen. Sheila Kuehl, a Los Angeles Democrat.

For example, the language notes that animals were abused in 88 percent of pet-owning families where child abuse was reported. The students also cited a study that found 85 percent of women interviewed in shelters said animal abuse had occurred in their home.

"I have a totally different take on the word 'lobbyist,'" Pelletier said. "It's not a dirty word anymore."

Jeff McDonald: (619) 542-4585;
jeff.mcdonald@uniontrib.com

Industry Briefs

SOLES facility at USD nears completion

Ground was broken on the \$36 million University of San Diego School of Leadership and Education Sciences (SOLES) facility in April 2006 and it is expected to be completed in time for the start of the fall semester.

Delawie Wilkes Rodrigues Barker is the architect for the building and **Rudolph and Sletten** is the general contractor.

USD intends to name the building after Mother Rosalie Clifton Hill, co-founder of USD. The university is working with alumnae of the Society of the Sacred Heart, the order to which Mother Hill belonged, to raise \$8 million to name the building in her honor.

The 80,000 square-foot facility will feature 15 classrooms, a 200-seat auditorium, a 60-seat executive training classroom, underground parking, an 800-square-foot instructional resource center, a 2000-square-foot reading room and a terrace café.

Funding has been through a combination of sources including bonds, grants and funding from foundations and private donors. USD must still raise \$10 million to complete their fundraising goal and hopes that money will be raised from a naming donor.

To recognize the donors who have made major contributions to the new facility, USD held a wall-signing ceremony March 6. It was the first opportunity donors and friends of the university had to celebrate and tour the ongoing construction while being recognized for their philanthropic support of education leadership.



USD gave tours and held a wall-signing ceremony Tuesday (March 6) at the site of its \$36 million **School of Leadership and Education Sciences (SOLES)**, now nearing completion and expected to be finished in time for the fall semester. The 80,000-square-foot complex will include 15 classrooms, a 200-seat auditorium, a 60-seat executive training classroom, underground parking, an 800-square-foot instructional resource center, a 2,000-square-foot reading room and a terrace cafe. Funding for the complex is from a combination of sources including bonds, grants, foundations and private donors. USD must still raise \$10 million to complete its fund-raising goal and hopes that money will be raised from a naming donor. The two-story building was designed by **Delawie Wilkes Rodrigues Barker**. General contractor is **Rudolph and Sletten**.

"A SOLES education is truly a transformative experience," says **Paula Cordeiro**, SOLES dean. "In just 50 years since the school was founded, our magnificent faculty have created one of the most recognized leadership development and education schools in the western United States. Upon completing a SOLES graduate or doctoral program, our students have fully developed the important skills needed to transform the future by training those who lead and teach our children."

[WMU Home](#) > [About WMU](#) > [WMU News](#)



Expert to discuss trends in counseling profession

March 11, 2007

KALAMAZOO--One of the chief leaders of the world's largest professional association of counselors will be on the Western Michigan University campus Monday, March 19, to give a free, public presentation.

Dr. Brian S. Canfield, president-elect of the American Counseling Association, will speak on "Trends in the Profession and Practice of Counseling" from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Monday, March 19, in the Fetzer Center. The ACA was founded in 1952 and provides services to nearly 45,000 professional counselors in the U.S. and in 50 other countries.

Canfield is associate dean and professor in the School of Leadership and Educational Sciences at the University of San Diego. He is a past president of the International Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and of the Louisiana Mental Health Counselors Association.

During his 27-year career in higher education, Canfield has lectured to groups around the globe and written extensively in the areas of counseling and of marriage and family therapy.

Canfield has designed and coordinated various group-based intervention programs, including a multiple-family group program that proved highly effective in reducing violence among middle-school students in an urban school system. His research interests include systemic applications in group process, cross-cultural counseling, and professional identity and practice issues.

Previously, Canfield held faculty and administrative positions at Southeastern Louisiana University and the University of Louisiana at Monroe.

Canfield's visit is being sponsored by the Department of Counselor Education and Counseling Psychology. For more information, contact Dr. Patrick H. Munley, professor and chair of the department, at patrick.munley@wmich.edu or (269) 387-5120.

Media contact: Jeanne Baron, (269) 387-8400, jeanne.baron@wmich.edu

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(269) 387-8400
www.wmich.edu/wmu/news

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Del Mar Village Voice

MAR 15 2007

USD offers 'Character Matters' essay contest

Students in grades 3-12 in San Diego and Imperial counties are invited to enter the University of San Diego Character Development Center's fifth annual "Character Matters" essay contest.

The contest offers students a platform for discussion of experiences calling for honesty, respect, responsibility, courage and other virtues. All students have encountered experiences where their character has been tested, inspired and strengthened. The contest is an opportunity to reflect on these experiences. As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically ... intelligence plus character - that is the goal of true education."

Essays may be handwritten or word-processed and are typically two to four pages.

First-place winners receive \$100 and a plaque; second-place, \$75 and a certificate and third-place, \$50 and a certificate. Students will be honored at a June 23 luncheon. The deadline to apply is April 27. For more information, visit <http://charactermatter.sandiego.edu>.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Del Mar Village Voice

MAR 29 2007

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Corridor News

MAR 29 2007

**Character Matters
essay contest**

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Rancho Bernardo
Journal

MAR 29 2007

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**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Rancho Santa Fe
Review**

MAR 22 2007

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Other

San Diego
Clipping Service
Mission Times
Courier
MAR 23 2007

USD to Honor Del Cerro Resident

Internationally Recognized Leader in Nursing to Receive Alumni Award

Del Cerro resident **Linda Urden**, an internationally recognized leader in nursing, will be honored by the University of San Diego on April 21, 2007.



Linda Urden

In fact, some might say that she "wrote the book" when it comes to nursing since her texts, *Critical Care Nursing: Diagnosis and Management* and *Priorities in Critical Care Nursing* are read in numerous undergraduate and graduate programs in the United States and abroad.

Urden was one of the first graduates of the doctorate in nursing science program at USD's Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science. She earned her doctorate in 1989.

Urden has been recognized by her peers as a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing—joining an elite group of the top 1,500 nurses in the U.S.—and as "member of the year" by the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. Her research focuses on care delivery models, professional practice environments, and the impact of nursing in nurse-sensitive outcomes.

Currently she is the Executive Director of Nursing Quality, Education and Research at Palomar Pomerado Health in North County and Clinical Professor and Coordinator of the Executive Nurse Leader Graduate Program at USD.

March 26, 2007

ADVERTISING

The San Diego Advertising Club presented 106 awards for excellence in 88 different professional advertising and graphic design categories to 32 different advertising and marketing companies at its 2007 San Diego ADDY's Creative Show Friday (March 23) at the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park.

Paul Palmer, president and CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Diego County, was honored as the 2007 recipient of the Paula E. Sullivan Award for outstanding career achievement. Palmer spent 37 years in radio, 24 in San Diego. In March 1972, at age 29, he became general manager of KFMB-AM and KFMB-FM. Following 22 years at KFMB, he launched Eagle 94.1 Radio, which was later sold to Clear Channel. He joined Big Brothers Big Sisters in 2002. The Sullivan award is named after the woman who opened the city's first all-woman advertising agency in 1946.

Creative Show awards, called an ADDY, were presented in three different categories -- Gold (1st place), Silver (2nd place) and Bronze (3rd place), as well as Best of Show. Categories include sales promotion, collateral materials, direct marketing, out-of-home advertising, non-traditional advertising, consumer or trade publications, newspaper, interactive media, radio, television (including cinema), mixed media, advertising for the arts and sciences, public service, self-promotion and elements of advertising.

Recipients of Best of Show awards were Digitaria in the professional category for the agency's work for KCET-TV, and Sean Hosam of The Art Institute of California-San Diego in the student category for his work on Bloomingdale's brown bags.

Among the San Diego Creative Show recipients with multiple awards: 9MYLES, Inc. (two Gold, two Silver, one Bronze); Barona Resort & Casino (seven Bronze); Castle Advertising (two Bronze); Cox Media San Diego (two Bronze); Digitaria (two Gold, three Silver); E Factor Media (one Silver, one Bronze); Geary Interactive (one Gold, two Silver, one Bronze); Greenhaus (one Gold, six Silver, five Bronze); KSWB/CW5 (two Silver, one Bronze); Loma Media (one Silver, one Bronze); Lyon & Associates (three Silver); Matthew Albertazzi (three Silver); MEA Digital (one Silver, two Bronze); Millennium Creative Group (two Bronze); MJE Marketing Services (two Silver, five Bronze); Nick Nacca Photography (three Silver); Point Loma Nazarene University (one Silver, one Bronze); Red Door Interactive (three Silver, one Bronze); Sapient (one Gold, four Silver, four Bronze); Savacool Security (one Gold, four Silver, five Bronze); Sound Solutions Advertising (two Bronze); The Madison West Agency (two Bronze); Torrey Pines Bank (two Bronze); and University of San Diego (one Silver, One Bronze).

Among the single-award recipients: AdEase (one Silver); Fishtank Brand Advertising (one Silver); JUDDesign (one Silver); Masterson Creative (one Silver); Meads Durket (one Silver); Spectrum (one Bronze); San Diego Union-Tribune (one Bronze); and West of the Five (one Bronze).

Students from The Art Institute of California-San Diego swept the student competition with 34 awards to 28 students in nine categories. Multiple award winners included Sean Hosam (two, plus his Best of Show), Grace Espejel (four) and Christopher Cotton (three). Students who each received two

awards included **Creta del Llano, Christina Fernandez, Art Boonklan and Jeff Hunter.**

The award-winning work by all Creative Show honorees can be viewed on the Ad Club Web site:
sandiegoadclub.com.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Fallbrook/Bonsall

MAR 15 2007

**Breast cancer
walk slated**

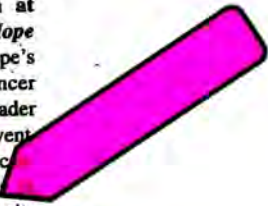
SAN DIEGO — The City of Hope Cancer Center's annual 5K and 3K Walk for Hope to Cure Breast Cancer will be held March 24 at the University of San Diego Institute for Peace and Justice Plaza. The event emcee will be Bill Griffith, Channel 10 News anchorman. Registration will open at 7:45 a.m., with the walk to begin at 9. Information and registration: www.walk4hope.org/sandiego or (888) 805-8911.

**San Diego Clipping
Service Inc.
Presidio Sentinel**

MAR - - 2007

March 24

Join Channel 10's Bill Griffith at City of Hope's annual *Walk for Hope to Cure Breast Cancer*. City of Hope's Walk for Hope to Cure Breast Cancer raises funds for City of Hope, a leader in research and treatment to prevent, combat and ultimately cure breast cancer. Registration opens 7:45 a.m. and 5k walks start at 9 a.m. University of San Diego campus - Institute for Peace and Justice Plaza, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego. Kristie Horton at 858-452-6846 or khorton@coh.org



SAN DIEGO CLIPPING

Riviera

MAR - - 2007

Walk for Hope

The City of Hope 3K and 5K 'Walk for Hope' is a great way for friends and family to bond while raising money to fight breast cancer. Held along the University of San Diego campus, the pet-friendly walk also provides great views of the Pacific and adjacent canyons. **March 24**. Call 800.826.4673 or visit www.cityofhope.org.

San Diego Clipping
Service Inc.
Presidio Sentinel
MAR - - 2007

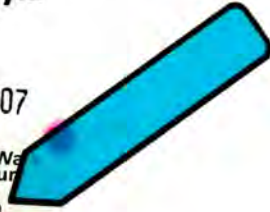
LINDA VISTA

Join Channel 10's Bill Griffith at City of Hope's annual Walk for Hope to Cure Breast Cancer, Saturday, March 24. Registration starts at 7:45 a.m.; 3k walks start at 9 a.m. at the University of San Diego campus, Institute for Peace and Justice Plaza, 5998 Alcalá Park, San Diego. City of Hope's Walk for Hope to Cure Breast Cancer - Walk for Hope raises funds for City of Hope, a leader in research and treatment to prevent, combat and ultimately cure breast cancer - the second leading cause of cancer death in women. Participants raise funds by registering and by collecting sponsor funds from family, friends and co-workers and by forming teams to walk together. Register, donate or volunteer today at www.walk4hope.org. For more information, call Kristie Horton at 858-452-6846 or khorton@coh.org

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Living in Style

MAR - - 2007

3/24
City of Hope Wa
for Hope to Cur
Breast Cancer
University of San
Diego Campus
858-452-6848



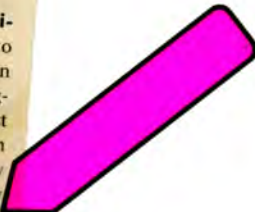
**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR - 1 2007

GALLERIES

Events that are underlined occur after March 8.

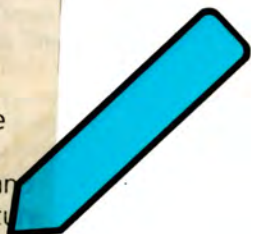
"The Famous Face: Portraiture in Prints from Dürer to Warhol," a collection of more than 50 prints of famous historical figures, opens with lecture by guest curator Malcolm Warner on Thursday, March 1, 5 p.m., in new Robert and Karen Hoehn Family Galleries in Founders Hall at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Reception follows. 619-260-4261. Exhibition closes on Sunday, May 27. (LINDA VISTA)





1526
VIVENTIS POTVIT DVREIVS ORA PHILIPPI
MENTEM NON POTVIT PINGERE DOCTA
MANVS
AD

"PHILIPP MELANCHTHON" This portrait of the Protestant theologian was engraved by Albrecht Durer in 1526 and is part of the inaugural exhibition in the Robert and Karen Hoehn Family Galleries, "The Famous Face: Portraits in Prints From Durer to Warhol." Founders Hall, University of San Diego campus. *Grunewald Center for the Graphic Arts, UCLA*



**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR - 8 2007

COLLEGES

Simayspace Arts International, 840 G St., downtown. (619) 231-3900
or www.simayspace.com

Southwest Community Art Gallery 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista.
(619) 210-1111 or www.swc.cc.ca.us

UCSD Community Art Gallery 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla. (858) 822-3547
or www.ucsd.edu/~communityartgallery.ucsd.edu

USD: Fine Arts Gallery Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice.
(619) 260-4261.

USD: Founders Gallery/Hoehn Family Gallery Founders Hall. (619) 260-4261.

Special Olympics athletes crushed

By Joe Hughes
STAFF WRITER

Bryan Smith was one who didn't get the word.

One of several athletes who arrived at the University of San Diego early yesterday trudging with his gear, Smith expected to play in the Special Olympics basketball tournament for the developmentally disabled.

Instead, he was disappointed to learn the games had been canceled abruptly, and he ended up joining in a protest.

Smith, 23, was among more than 200 athletes, donors and volunteers who questioned the cancellation of the Special Olympics tournament that was to be held this weekend at the university.

The tournament was to have attracted 500 athletes and 48 teams from throughout Southern California. It was called off as a result of an investigation by officials of the nonprofit organization into whether employees violated charity standards. No criminal wrongdoing is suspected.

Waving signs, wearing blue ribbons and chanting outrage, the demonstrators marched in front of the Jenny Craig Pavilion on the USD campus. Several took turns at a microphone to protest more vocally. Many did not understand why they were not playing in the tournament.

One sign read: "Why Did You Take My Tournament Away."

Another said: "Let Me Play. If I Can't Play, Tell Me Why."

Some players cried when told the event was canceled. Others showed anger.

"This is unconscionable, it's unbelievable, to do this to these athletes who don't understand what is going on," said Nancy Thomas, a Special Olympics volunteer. "They are caught in the middle of all this; it's just tragic."



Among the Special Olympics athletes, volunteers and friends was this group protesting the cancellation of a tournament at the Jenny Craig Pavilion yesterday. John Gastaldo / U-T

Bill Shumard, president and CEO of Special Olympics in Southern California, said in an e-mail yesterday: "We know the community was very much looking forward to the event, ... and we very much regret disappointing our athletes and their families. ... I will not get into the specific reasons behind this decision except to tell you it was not made lightly and would not have occurred if we did not believe it to be in the best interests of the program."

Yesterday, many tournament participants arrived at USD not knowing the event had been called off. They were carting basketballs, other equipment and luggage with their belongings.

Some were to spend the weekend with volunteers. Others had arranged hotel rooms and faced the loss of room deposits.

Smith lives in downtown San Diego and took public transportation — trolley, then bus lines — to get to USD. He dragged a large suitcase and other gear up a hill in front of the pavilion early yesterday.

"There is no game?" he repeated in disbelief. "I don't understand."

Eddy Dunkel, a volunteer coach, said efforts were made

to call the participants.

"Obviously, a lot of people didn't get the word; that's sad and unfortunate," Dunkel said.

"The players are caught in the middle of something political."

Matt Anderson, 22, another basketball player, was confused over the turn of events.

"What did I do?" Anderson asked, as he got a ride back home.

Terry Poletto, a Special Olympics volunteer, said the cancellation tugged at the fragile emotions of the participants.

"Many don't understand; they think they did something wrong," Poletto said.

Coaches, parents and others voiced their support for longtime San Diego area director Walter Jackson, who is widely credited with developing and building up the Special Olympics program into a community asset over the past several years.

Many of the protest signs backed Jackson and deplored the investigation.

About 150 in the rally signed a petition showing support for the Special Olympics staff in San Diego. The office remains closed, and its staff is on paid leave during the investigation.

MAR 15 2007

SAN DIEGO

Special Olympics office shut during probe

Charity is looking into alleged staff violations

By Angelica Martinez
and Jeff McDonald
STAFF WRITERS

The San Diego office of Special Olympics has been abruptly closed and most sports and training events canceled while agency officials investigate whether employees violated charity standards.

The decision, made Monday by Special Olympics officials in the Los Angeles suburb Culver City, means that an invitational basketball tournament scheduled this weekend has been called off.

Forty-eight teams from Southern California were signed up to compete in the two-day event, which was to culminate in a championship game Sunday at the Jennings Pavilion at the University of San Diego.

Bill Shumard, president and chief executive officer of Special Olympics

Southern California, declined to discuss what prompted the closure.

He released a prepared statement yesterday noting that all four staff members of the San Diego office were placed on paid administrative leave while his office investigates complaints from community members.

The investigation is reviewing possible "deviations from established SOSC standards and practices in the operation of the San Diego office," according to the statement.

"It is important to mention the fact-finding interviews are related to management standards and practices of the (Special Olympics) San Diego office only," the statement added.

The office, on San Diego Mission Road near Fairmount Avenue, was dark and locked yesterday afternoon. No sign explained the reason for the closure.

Cancellation of the tournament hit players, coaches and parents hard,

SEE Closed, B8

Mar. 15, 2007

► **CLOSED**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Staff members on paid leave during probe

said one Special Olympics coach who was left fumbling for an explanation to her players because no one from chapter headquarters had alerted the team.

"We're the ones who work with the athletes every day, and it's heartbreaking," said the coach, who did not want to be identified because volunteers are not permitted to speak for the organization. "One boy came in and asked, 'What did I do wrong?'"

Longtime volunteer Tim Daly said he had full faith in the San Diego office staff.

"They do have to look into things that are reported, but I've worked with these people for 23 years and I would be absolutely flabbergasted if they find anything wrong," said Daly, a computer technician from Talmadge.

Special Olympics is an international nonprofit organization. It promotes fitness, sports training and other activities.

Founded by Eunice Kennedy Shriver in 1963, it bills itself as the world's largest sports organization. Special Olympics Inc. reported revenue of almost \$61 million and net assets of \$84.3 million in 2005.

The Washington, D.C., office is the umbrella organization. Each chapter is independently managed but relies on the Washington headquarters for

standards and guidance.

Special Olympics Southern California was organized in 1969, when the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum hosted the first Western Regional Special Olympics. The agency spends about \$14 million a year to serve 10,000 athletes.

The San Diego office serves about 1,100 athletes across the county.

Ruth Ruiz, the Culver City office's director of communications, declined to explain what the possible "deviations" might be or when community members in San Diego first raised concerns.

She declined to comment on why the office was closed days before a major tournament, but said: "We're asking for everybody's patience. We're sorry plans had to be changed, but it was a matter that had to be looked at."

Sunday's Winter Games Ice Skating Championship at the Toyota Sports Center in El Segundo will not be affected, the charity said.

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Jeff McDonald: (619) 542-4585;

jeff.mcdonald@uniontrib.com

MAR 21 2007

Special Olympics CEO sorry for cancellation

On behalf of Special Olympics, I want to offer our apologies for the cancellation of our basketball tournament scheduled for this past weekend here in San Diego.

We know the community was very much looking forward to the event, as were all of us here at Special Olympics Southern California. Despite the best of intentions, our decision to cancel the event was wrong.

At no time should our athletes miss an opportunity to compete or participate in an event as the result of a Special Olympics administrative issue, and we deeply regret any disappointment or inconvenience suffered by the athletes and their families, as well as our coaches and volunteers.

In regard to the administrative matter, I can promise that our Southern California board and leadership remain committed to making decisions in the best interests of our athletes, working to ensure our program in San Diego will continue to grow in quality and impact in the months and years ahead, keeping the needs of our athletes at the forefront of all that we do.

We will work as quickly as possible to reschedule the canceled event or offer alternative events. The track meet scheduled for the upcoming weekend will continue as scheduled.

Again, let me express our heartfelt regret for falling short in serving our athletes and their families in this matter.

BILL SHUMARD
President/CEO
Special Olympics
Southern California

I would like to add to your March 18 news story "Special Olympics athletes crushed." A good number of the Special Olympics athletes in our town do understand that the staff and the San Diego program that has been so important in their lives are being threatened.

I saw citizens with intellectual disabilities speaking out in protest at our rally March 19. The idea came about the day before: get people out to the Jenny Craig location at the University of San Diego, the site of our canceled basketball tournament, at 8 a.m. to rally support for the San Diego Special Olympics program, director Walter Jackson and his staff.

We weren't sure what to expect with so much going on in San Diego. The road next to the Pavilion is at the top of a little hill, where we waited in the fog. Then, as if they were rising up through the fog, came the signs — athletes carrying signs in support of the staff and signs that questioned authority. They chanted, "We want Walter! We want Walter!"

A microphone was set up in front of the fountain, and everyone had a chance to speak. Much has been said about these athletes not understanding what is going on. But those speeches showed that they know what they want.

Two hundred people — athletes, coaches, volunteers, families and caregivers — came together with a common goal to keep what we have.

I am a mere mom of a Special Olympics athlete scheduled to play basketball in the canceled tournament. I along with many others am speaking out to anyone and everyone about the injustice we see here. It's our program, and our wonderful staff have made it worth fighting so hard for. "We want Walter!"

MARY CUNNINGHAM
San Diego

MAR 20 2007

S.D. Special Olympics open again amid probe

Angry volunteers want answers about closing

By Jeff McDonald
STAFF WRITER

The San Diego Special Olympics office reopened yesterday, but the internal investigation that prompted the weeklong closing is ongoing, and the office's top two officials have yet to be invited back to work.

Training and practices will begin immediately, and a track meet this weekend at West Hills High School in Santee will proceed as scheduled, officials said. Up to five people from the Special Olympics headquarters in Culver City will run the office for now.

Bill Shumard, the Special Olympics Southern California executive who closed the San Diego office and canceled a popular basketball tournament last weekend, also issued a formal apology to players, coaches and volunteers.

"When you look at something as important as this, it was the wrong thing to do," said Shumard, who traveled to San Diego from the charity's main office in Culver City to oversee the reopening of the office, on San

SEE Reopen, B4

► REOPEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Executive says investigation not criminal matter

Diego Mission Road near Qualcomm Stadium.

After receiving unspecified complaints from the community about operations in San Diego, Shumard closed the office and put its four staff members on paid leave.

He also canceled training and competitions, including the 48-team basketball tournament at the University of San Diego.

Special Olympics athletes, volunteers and coaches complained bitterly about the decision and rallied Saturday in support of longtime area director Walter Jackson. The rally drew about 200 people.

Jackson and his top assistant remained on paid leave yesterday.

Shumard again declined to discuss details of the investigation other than to say it was not a criminal matter and that it involved potential violations of the organization's policies and procedures.

He said he was not sure how much longer the internal review might take.

"We hope to conclude that (investigation) in as timely a manner as possible but we want to be fair and objective," Shumard said.

The timing is crucial, volunteers say, because planning for the Greater Games, an annual awards banquet and other spring events needs to begin as soon as possible.

Already, the Tip-a-Cop fundraiser scheduled for Thursday, when local law enforcement officers wait on customers at a restaurant and steer their gratuities to the Special Olympics, has been canceled.

Two volunteers said yesterday they were not satisfied with the office simply reopening. Nor were they willing to accept the apology without a better explanation of what happened.

"It's wrong. It has been wrong since it started, and the way they have gone about it is totally incomprehensible," said Marianne Tyler, who has coached Special Olympics athletes for more than 20 years.

Tyler said the bungling continued. On Friday afternoon, hours before she was leaving for Los Angeles, Tyler received an e-mail stating that one of her figure skaters could not skate at an event in El Segundo because the girl's medical release was set to expire in April.

"They do not have a clue what they put the community through," Tyler said of Shumard and his staff in Culver City. "It makes me so sad."

Jim Cate of the Alpine Kiwanis Club said he was grateful the office had reopened because he needed access to names and contact information for the volunteers who will help him run the San Diego Track Meet at West Hills High on Saturday.

The Kiwanis Club and Knights of Columbus are major organizers of the meet, which includes relays, sprints and broad jumping.

"We would have taken a huge hit on the volunteer side, which might have made it unworkable," said Cate, who expects 180 athletes at the meet.

Even so, Cate and others remain skeptical about the lack of communication from Shumard and other officials in Culver City.

"Not knowing what the problem was to start with, how can I assume it won't happen again?" he asked. "If you treat volunteers badly, they go volunteer somewhere else."

Jeff McDonald: (619) 542-4585;
jeff.mcdonald@uniontrib.com

MAR 19 2007

Cancelaron evento olímpico

Se manifiestan más de 200 atletas especiales

SAN DIEGO.- Más de 200 atletas especiales, patrocinadores y un grupo importante de voluntarios decidieron manifestarse este fin de semana ante la cancelación de un evento de las olimpiadas especiales.

Este fin de semana habría de llevarse a cabo un partido de hockey sobre patines entre jóvenes atletas que tienen habilidades distintas, sin embargo la Universidad de San Diego optó por cancelar el evento.

Se supone que este fin de semana llegarían 500 atletas que forman parte de 48 equipos de jóvenes que tienen discapacidades mentales pero que han encontrado en el deporte su razón de ser.

La razón de esta sorpresiva clausura fue dada a conocer esta semana, luego de que iniciara una investigación sobre una de las organizaciones sin fines de lucro que parece haber violado los conceptos de caridad.

A causa de la investigación que no ha demostrado que las acusaciones sean ciertas, se detuvo un importante evento para estos jóvenes, que son más vulnerables que el resto de la sociedad, insistieron los manifestantes.

Llevaban consigo listones de color azul y pancartas en el momento de marchar frente al centro de Jenny Craig Pavillion en USD.

Lo lamentable del caso es que muchos de los participantes en la competencia no lograron saber a tiempo que se canceló el evento y llegaron a San Diego y a la Universidad listos para entrar a la competencia.

La decepción entre los atletas fue mayúscula, hubo llanto y palabras de furia, sin que pusieran en riesgo la seguridad de la universidad.

Los responsables de tomar esta decisión guardaron silencio. (tma)



MÁS DE 200 ATLETAS ESPECIALES, patrocinadores y un grupo importante de voluntarios decidieron manifestarse este fin de semana ante la cancelación de un evento de las olimpiadas especiales.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
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MAR - 1 2007

Development goals

Elaine Elliot, director of Community Service Learning at USD, along with The World Affairs council, North County Chapter will be discussing "The Millennium Development Goals of 2015: Nearing the Target?". Plan to meet at the Remington Club Phase 2 at 10 a.m. Guests are welcome and there is no charge.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Poway News Chieftain

MAR - 1 2007

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Rancho Bernardo
Journal

MAR - 1 2007

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◀Return to Full

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Modesto Bee

March 8, 2007 Thursday
ALL EDITION

SECTION: BUZZZ; Pg. E2

LENGTH: 431 words

HEADLINE: WUZZZ UP?

BODY:

Several students from Central Catholic High School in Modesto have been offered sizable scholarships.

Senior John Soares has been offered a \$60,000 scholarship to the University of San Diego and a \$32,000 scholarship to St. Mary's College. He has been accepted to these schools, as well as to Boston College, the University of Southern California, Santa Clara University, the University of the Pacific and the University of California campuses at Davis, Irvine and Merced.

Senior Susannah Bryson has been offered a \$6,000 scholarship to Baylor University and \$33,000 in scholarships to Walsh University. She has been accepted to these schools, as well as to Xavier University.

* * *

Another Central student, sophomore Mary Chavez, recently won \$500 in the National Catholic Extension Short Story Competition. Judges included popular author Mary Higgins Clark.

* * *

Brian Turner, a senior at Orestimba High School in Newman, was selected to represent Stanislaus County for the Association of School Administrators' "Every Student Succeeding" awards.

The program honors students who have succeeded despite challenges, gone beyond expectations or won the hearts of their teachers.

Brian, 18, moved to Newman in 2003 to live with friends after experiencing a difficult home life, counselor Theresa Lerma said. Last summer, Brian completed basic training to become a member of the Army Reserve during his senior year at Orestimba. He plans to serve as a dental hygienist in the Army after graduation.

"He decided he wanted to get a head start on his future," Lerma said.

Other students honored included Destiny Sanchez, Adkison Elementary in Modesto; Michael Cordrey, Hart-Ransom Elementary in Modesto; Maria Ortiz, Hughson Elementary; Kayce Miller, Downey High in Modesto; Chad Fallentine, Oakdale High; Eliseo Barajas, Patterson High; Stephanie Rosa, Riverbank High; Raquel Robles, Salida Middle; Sara Arroyo, Chrysler School in Modesto; Tessa Redding, John B. Allard Center in Turlock; Val Gomez, Sylvan Elementary in Modesto; Baze Rice, Valley Home School.

The Wuzzz Up column honors the achievements of area youth. We publish announcements of scholarships of \$500 or more, regional/state/national awards, state/national program admissions and pageants. Submissions should include the student's name, age, school, grade, background, parents' names and contact number. Photos will appear in print and on modbee.com and may be republished in any format. Send information by mail to Editorial/Wuzzz Up,

The Modesto Bee, P.O. Box 5256, Modesto 95352 or e-mail teens@modbee.com, subject line "Wuzzz Up."

GRAPHIC: Soares
Bryson

LOAD-DATE: March 9, 2007

Physician Hospitals of America Hires New Manager of Member Services

Posted on: 03/19/2007

 PRINT

Physician Hospitals of America (PHA) announces the hiring of the association's first-ever manager of member services. Joanne Haase will support and promote the organization's member services and marketing, public relations, benchmarking research, and political advocacy.

"PHA has been growing both in membership and the scope of services we provide,"

said Molly Gutierrez, executive director of PHA. "The board agreed it was time to create this position to not only meet the needs of our membership but to also assist PHA in leading industry efforts."

Doug Johnson, PHA president and CEO of Surgical Management Professionals, agreed, stating, "Joanne brings to us a unique blend of legal education and business marketing experience which we anticipate will benefit the PHA team and its advocacy mission."

Prior to accepting her new role, Haase worked in private law practice. She is a

licensed attorney in both Minnesota and South Dakota, experienced in the practice of civil litigation, including matters related to administrative law, business and commercial law. Prior to her legal career, Haase worked as the vice president of operations for a publicly held banking organization, as a university director for adult learner services, and as a college instructor of business undergraduate and graduate courses. Haase received her juris doctorate with honors from the University of South Dakota School of Law, her master's in business administration from the University of Sioux Falls, and her bachelor's degree cum laude from the University of San Diego.

"Physician hospitals have developed an efficient business model that not only improves patients' freedom of choice, but also provide higher quality of care at a lower cost," said Haase. "PHA is revolutionizing the healthcare industry by showing how focused care is good for patients, communities, and physicians. I'm looking forward to working with PHA and its members as they contribute to a transformation of the healthcare industry."

Source: Physician Hospitals of America

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
La Prensa

MAR 30 2007

2nd Annual Cesar E. Chavez Memorial Mass

Who: The Association of Chicana Activists, Associated Students and University of Ministry at the University of San Diego. AChA is an organization in the at USD that strives to empower women through promoting education, social and political awareness, and cultural engagement.

What: The 2nd Annual Cesar E. Chavez Memorial Mass will be held on Friday, March 30, 2007 by AChA, along with the Associated Students and University of Ministry. The mass will highlight the legacy of Cesar E. Chavez focusing on his core values and teachings of nonviolence.

When: The 2nd Annual Cesar E. Chavez Memorial Mass and Luncheon will take place on Friday, March 30th, 2007. Mass begins promptly at 12:15pm in Founders Chapel.

Where: The event will take place at the University of San Diego campus, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110. The mass will be held at Founders Chapel followed by the luncheon that will be held at the Camino/Founders patio. All events are free and open to the public.

Storytelling in celebration of Filipino family values at the 3rd Mabuhay Conference

By VALERIE ANN FARNAL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A day filled with storytelling, traditional Filipino food and presentation of various cultural arts, the 3rd Mabuhay Conference went off without a hitch with approximately 100 people in attendance. Project Heart to Heart and the University of San Diego's Filipino Ugnayan Student Organization (FUSO) in cooperation with the Filipino Institute of Life in America (FAMILIA) hosted the 3rd Mabuhay Confer-

ence, *Fiesta: A Celebration of Filipino Family Values*, at the USD campus University Center recently. "We're thrilled to host another Mabuhay Conference at USD," said Liberty Hebron, FUSO president. "This conference is an opportunity to bring the community together, open our minds to the experiences being shared and appreciate the richness of our culture and history. We've made an emphasis on address-

ing Filipino family values with our members this year, so it's fitting that this conference includes deeper discussions about this aspect of our cultural identity." The conference was aimed to "convene a personal and communal journey for better understanding and appreciation of our Filipino family values: the influences in its formation and practice, its evolution as it encoun-

Continued on page 11



Left photo shows students learning "Arnis," a form of Filipino martial art from Chief Chaz "Pedoy's School of Escrima." Right photo shows a Project Heart to Heart roundtable discussion consisting of parents, grandparents and children to bridge the intergenerational gap, which was facilitated by Hannah Teresa Nacu, Rohanee Zapanta and Bernard Casillan. (Photo provided by Maxine Soliguen, FUSO Historian)

Storytelling in celebration

Continued from page 1

ters other cultures with different values. To celebrate our Filipino family values that provide our cultural identity, family cohesiveness, oneness with others and means for survival wherever we are in any part of the world."

The Mabuhay Conference stemmed from Dr. Juanita Santos Nacu's Project Heart to Heart. Founded in 1993 by Dr. Nacu with USD's FUSO, it became a non-profit, non-membership organization in 1996 for educational purposes designed to bridge the generational and cultural gap between Filipino American youth, parents and grandparents in order to enhance and nurture their relationships. Therefore, the workshops presented at the Mabuhay Conference are designed to be a highly interactive, personal, heartwarming, memorable, and dynamic experience.

"I hope that these workshops

enable the youth, parents and educators to share their own experiences of what it means to be Filipino," said Dr. Nacu, Mabuhay Conference project designer. "Sometimes there is a realization that our stories are similar so hopefully this kind of storytelling will not only open our hearts but our minds. It is a wonderful experience that will be both fun and educational for all generations."

The conference began with keynote speaker Msgr. Vicente Emilio Tugadi from the Diocese of Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, Philippines. Msgr. Tugadi spoke about global encounters with Filipino families. He has traveled all over the country and spent time with Filipino families in order to observe their cultural values and experiences abroad. "There are two ideals that I noticed throughout all the Filipino I've stayed with," said Msgr. Tugadi. "One is that faith is ever-present in the Filipino culture and always instilled in the Filipino lifestyle. Families continue to carry and practice their faith no matter where they go. The second is that Filipinos never forget the concept of "bayanihan." The spirit of the Filipinos is helping one another. We know what it means to be Filipino when even though we feel we are at our lowest point but still stand proud knowing that we are constantly helping one another." Tugadi emphasized the importance of conferences such as these because it enriches the minds of those who learn about Filipino culture as well as strengthens its

beliefs and traditions.

The conference featured workshops that discussed issues such as the Filipino language, Popular Religiosity, Christian and Islam religions, Parent/Children hopes and relationships, family traditions, college Philippine Cultural Nights/PCN, Filipino American military family life and Filipino and Filipino American Culture. The conference also included a Project Heart to Heart roundtable dialogue about family practices and relationships.

The second half of the day included a production of different Filipino cultural arts including "Angklung" taught by Dr. Juanita Caccam. The musical components of the Samahan Performing Arts and Education Center consists of the "Rondallia," a string ensemble and three percussion ensembles: "Kulintang," "Gangsa," and "Anklung." Parkaraguian Kulingtang Ensemble opened the workshop with a brief history, introduction and

Mar. 3, 2007

description of the Kulintang ensemble instruments. Workshop participants were taught to play a simple Kulintang piece with different ensemble instruments. Conference attendees were taught fundamental Philippine dance steps and movements for dances from Cordillera and Mindanao, which were taught by Anna Cabato of "PASACAT."

"I hope that the Mabuhay

Conference continues to grow and inspire people to engage in conversation about cultural values and experiences," Hebron said. "I believe this year's conference touched many people. I think their perspectives on different issues concerning the Filipino culture were changed and for that reason the success of the event exceeded my expectations."

FEB 24 2007

Fil-Am EXPO Success Story

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The finest city in America bore witness to the celebration by Filipino Americans of their culture, arts, talents, assets, business acumen and synergy with other organizations and businesses in a Fil-Am Trade and Cultural EXPO on Feb. 17. The Golden Hall, known as the political hub on election day, was the choice of venue to showcase the more than 103 exhibitors, 30 workshops and entertainment. The Golden Hall was transformed into a sea of blue and white 10X10 booths organized in a wave-like fashion towards the central stage. Red heart-shaped balloons lined the central walkway.

The One Vision One Voice (OVOV) Filipino American Movement and the Filipino American Chamber of Commerce of San Diego (FACC) sponsored and organized this "Heart of the Community".

Mayor Sanders cuts ribbon

Mayor Jerry Sanders was the central figure in the ribbon cutting ceremony along with Assemblywoman Shirley Horton, Councilman Tony Young, School Board Member Arlie Ricasa, Manny Doria (representing Congressman Bob Filner), Elizabeth Armentariz (representing Councilman Ben Hueso), Randy Granovetter (Microsoft GM), Sam Samson (SamsonPCS), Cynthia Paras Santos (RCBC Philippines), Marnie Tblasa and Jomar Geronimo of Microsoft Philippines, Consul Hellen Barber, Allan James Rubio, Debra Discar-Espe and Dr. Maria Lourdes Reyes.

Debra Discar-Espe, President of the FACC, called the politicians to the stage. Recognition certificates were received from: Councilman Ben Hueso District 8 "Special Commendation for organizing the Fil-Am Trade &

Cultural Expo for the San Diego community and Congressman Bob Filner "Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition of outstanding and invaluable service to the community." A certificate of appreciation was given for Microsoft from the Consul General.

Expo Chair Allan James Rubio who expressed his sentiments, "this gift to the community had a lot of thought, preparation and presentation", gave the welcome address. Dr. Maria Lourdes F. Reyes, Founder and Facilitator of OVOV thanked the sponsors and the participants noting that, "communication is the spark that breathes fire to collaboration."

Launch of One Follow Me Service

For the first time in the United States, Microsoft launched the One Follow Me Service together with Samson PCS and RCBC Remittance. This service aims to bring the Fil-Am community closer with their loved ones residing in the Philippines. It enables low cost communications and remittance services through cell phones between the Fil-Am community and their family in the Philippines. Small group presentations and one on one consultation were held at the Microsoft booth, which occupied a major section of the EXPO. Microsoft was the Titanium sponsor of the EXPO along with Samson PCS and RCBC Remittance.

Dual citizenship

Consul Hellen Barber and her staff of ten were kept busy all day by over 140 clients with 42 processed for dual citizenship. Services included: applications for Philippine passports, notarization of documents, processing of dual citizen applications and registration of Filipino overseas absentee voters. The

excitement of these citizens could not be contained especially having arrived at the site a good two hours before the EXPO opening. Sam and Liz Samson offered the Consulate onsite support services.

Bone marrow donors

The Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches (A3M) enlisted 14 new donors to the registry from the afternoon matching program. This was initiated to search for a donor match for two-year old Filipino/Caucasian Harrison Leonardo who has leukemia.

Sponsors

The EXPO sponsors are as follows: **Titanium** - Microsoft Corporation One Follow Me Service along with Samson PCS and RCBC Remittance. **Gold level** - Ben's at Gaslamp. **Silver level** - Cricket and T-Mobile. **Bronze levels** - American Cancer Society, Century 21 Award, Chick-Fil-A, Dax Remit, Invisus Direct, Law Offices of Stephen Ure, Myrna T. F. Reyes of Southland Title Company Land America, Maharlika Cafe and Grill, PNB Remittance Centers, Prudential, Smart Remittance, and Wells Fargo Bank (Mira Mesa).

Planning team

The EXPO planning team include: **Event Chair:** Allan James Rubio; **Vendor/Exhibitor:** Chair - Michelle Mendoza and Members - Benjamin Guillermo, Jim Perman, Dr. Ceferina Ruiz and Dr. Maria Lourdes Reyes; **Program/Entertainment:** Chair - Nicky Dicho and Members - Dr. Marianito Sevilla and Debra Discar Espe; **Workshops:** Chair - Demy Din and Members - Cielo Foth and Vic Garcia; **Sponsors:** Dr. Maria Lourdes F. Reyes; **Advertising/Website:** Joseph Roley-Arzaga; **Souvenir Program:** Mimi Estrada; **Volunteers:** Coordinator - Christine Timbol and Co-Coordinators - Benjamin Guillermo and Benedict Guillermo; **Raffle:** Coordinator - Michael Nguyen; **Security:** Eleazar Vedar and Carlos Ebalo; **Advisors:** Debbie Discar-Espe (FACC)

Continued on page 13

Fil-Am EXPO Success Story

Continued from page 7

and Dr. Maria Lourdes F. Reyes (OVOV).

Registration

The registration desk was kept busy with the non-stop lines of the over 3000 attendees. Volunteer Chair Christine Timbol kept her volunteers on three-hour shifts. She coordinated more than 60 volunteers.

Transportation provided for seniors

Transportation was provided for the seniors from the Mira Mesa Senior Center and the Kimball Seniors Tower in National City. The vans were co-sponsored by the Alliance for African Assistance and San Diego Center for the Blind.

Raffles and prizes

Raffles drawings were held throughout the day with many giveaways from Microsoft, several cell phones from Samson-PCS, hotel overnight stay with dinner for two and the grand prize of a flat screen television. Raffle Chair, Michael Nguyen had the crowd excited during the awarding of the prizes.

Movie actors

Prior to the showing of the movie, "Gift of Barong", the actor and producer Dan Moreno, producer Jocelyn Formento and Director Benito Bautista spoke to the audience. The opening act was a fashion show produced by Boodgie Arce of Filifinesse and Ian Armani of Armani Productions International. Both showcased traditional and contemporary barongs and ternos.

The entertainment world

Nicky Dicho, Entertainment Chair was seen round and about the stage making sure the performers were on time. The entertainment world of the EXPO offered a wide variety of performers featuring **Tre from Z90** and their Street team who set up their booth just outside the main entrance. **Hula from 93.3** was emcee for the day. Other enter-

tainment highlights included: **Abalos Pros**. The Basco Brothers performed their entertainment ensemble. **Dante Basco** - a Filipino actor from films like "The Debut", "Hook", and "Take the Lead", along with his 3 brothers, were a big hit.

Other performers included: Central Avenue (Rock Band), Those Kids Singers (a talented young ensemble of singers from the Bay area), Maka (local Hip Hop Rap group), cultural performances by Samahan and Pakaraguian, Salsa performance, Belly Dancing, and Asian Story Theater.

Security

The volunteers from the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity enforced security. Security Chair, Vinvin Vedar and San Diego Chapter President Caloy Eballo gave their crew strict rules to follow. Volunteers from APOAASD (APO Alumni Association of San Diego) included: Carlos Eballo, Alexander Nuestro, Ira James Castro, Edith Gordo, Gordon

Gordo, Meryl Roxanne Demdam, Julian Santos, Paul Rabanal, Robert Diaz, Lilian Diaz, Bryan Diaz, Ante Roy Reyes, Jess Feria, Ana Pureza, and Eleazar "Vinvin" Vedar. Guest volunteers from APOAASB (APO Alumni Association of South Bay: Long Beach/Carson CA. Area.) included: Dominic Espejo, Benjo Espejo, CJ Espejo, Peewee Munson, Josie Munson, Patrick Afan, Mayette Afan, Archie Cruz, Bernie Cruz, Mike Melendez, Everette Villota, Er-nie Mandapat, Henry Estrada and Ricky Layug.

Workshops

Workshop Chair, Demy Din along with Cielo Foth were busy making sure the rooms were ready for the presenters. Workshops included "Know Your Rights at Work" by **Peter Zschiesche**, Director of the Employee Rights Center (ERC), **Anti-Cyber Crime** which answered all of Internet security questions by **Invisus Direct**, **Web presence for Small Businesses** provided affordable end-to-end e-commerce so-

lutions for growing companies by **Digerati California**, Ancient Solutions to Modern Problems, Business Seminar for young entrepreneurs, Credit Score: What Does It Mean and How to Improve It, Discover the Philippines, Political Empowerment, Estate Planning and Trusts, Investing Basics, How to Effectively Recover Bad Debt, How to Finance Your Business, How to Grow Tropical Fruits in San Diego, Philippine History including Magellan, Immigration Law, Missed Fortune 101, Non-Profit Governance, Sending Money to the Philippines, Women Investing and Retirement Planning. A job and career fair was also held. Seen were Sergeant Randy Jones from the San Diego Police Department and the Social Security Administration manager America Donato and Corinne Reyes.

Exhibitors

Vendor Chair, Michelle Mendoza, personally greeted each of the 103 exhibitors and made

sure their set-up was done before the opening. These included: 1WorldCardUS, A3M, AB Samahan, ABS-CBN Global, Alas

Cargo, Alliance for African Assistance, Alpha-Phi Omega, Ameri-

Continued on page 16

Fil-Am EXPO Success Story

Continued from page 13

can Cancer Society, Asia, Asian Journal, Asian Reader, Baguio City Assn. of SD County, Ben's At Gaslamp, BioPro Technologies, BMK Photography, Books for the Barrios, BSV Productions, Century 21 Award (Michelle Mendoza), Chula Vista Elementary School, Council of Phil. Am. Org., Councilmember Ben Hueso, County of Registrar of Voters, Cricket, Dagupan City Club, David Guthrie & Marvin C., DAX Remit, Digerati California, Eco-Quest, El Primero Boutique B&B Hotel, Extreme Wireless, Fil-Am Caucus, Fil-Am Military Officers, Filifin-esse, Filipino American Educators (Filameda), Filipino Ink, Filipino Living Magazine, Gallery Builders Club, Gawad Kalinga, Global Equity Lending, Global Knitting Mills USA, Greater Women's Chamber, House of the Philippines, Immunotec, Invisus Direct, Kalusugan Community Services, Kapit Bahay, Law Offices of Ure, Liberty Tax Services, Lions Club 4-L6, Lorian Home Health, Love Theory, Mabuhay Alliance, Maria Clara De Pilipinas Sorority, Microsoft, Mutual of Omaha, National Educational Inst., Operation Samahan, Origins, Pagkakaisa, PASACAT, Phil-Am Bid, Philippine Asian Report, Philippine Consulate, Philippine Greater Tourism, Philippine Nurses Assn, Philippine Village Voice, Pinoy Apparel, Pinoy Appeal Clothing, PNB Remittance Centers, Pollakov Financial Group (Vicente Garcia), Prudential, Prudential (Joe Mendoza), RC-BC/Smart Remittance, Rotary Club of Paradise Valley, Samahan Filipino American Heritage, Samahan Performing Arts & Edu. Center, Samson PCS / T-Mobile, San Diego County Times, San Diego Executive Lions, San Diego Majestic Lions Club, SBC Financial Group (Allan James Rubio), SCAPAL, Scripps Mercy



The Paradise Valley International Medical Mission will be in the Philippines from Feb. 21 to March 8, 2007. Photo shows (L-R) Pan Caccam, Andrew Penetrante, Rene Opinlano, Ernesto Amos, Estela Manaig and Dr. Eduardo Manaig, before they loaded boxes of medicines and medical supplies for their annual medical mission. (FP photo by Manny Ramirez)

Hospital, SD Police Department, Shea Homes, Social Security Administration, South Bay Fil-Am Community, Southland Title (Myrna Reyes), Style Décor, Tamcor Mexim USA, Tib Realty & Mortgage, The Group, Total Body Fitness, Rivera, Union Pan Asi UP Alumni, US Small Business Administration, U Federal Credit Union, USD Filipino Ugnayan Student Org, ipino Ugnayan Student Org, Wells Fargo Bank (Mira Mesa), World Financial Group, Zija Drink. Food concessions were sponsored by Maharlika Café Grill and Chick-Fil-A.

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ASIA, Asian Journal, ASIAN-Reader, Filipino Ink, Kapitbahay, Philippines & Asian Report, Philippine Village Voice and San Diego County Times.

NBCSanDiego.com

Police Beef Up Beach Patrols

POSTED: 8:07 am PDT March 12, 2007

UPDATED: 8:33 am PDT March 12, 2007

SAN DIEGO -- Warm weather is attracting many people to local beaches, and police are stepping up patrols in the area to keep them safe.

 [Watch Video](#)

Several recent attacks, including one over the weekend, underscore the need for people to stay vigilant in San Diego's beach neighborhoods, police said. A 20-year old student at the University of San Diego was attacked early Saturday morning near the Mission Beach Boardwalk, San Diego police Lt. Brian Ahearn said.

"She fought, she kicked, she screamed, she alerted other people in the area that she was in distress," Ahearn said.

Officers patrolling the area came to the woman's aid and arrested a suspect a short time later. The name of the suspect has not yet been released by police. He should be arraigned later in the week.

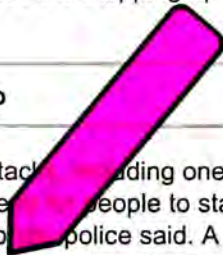
Thanks, in part, to a state grant, police will increase beach patrols starting next weekend. The added police presence is meant "to help people get where they want to go and to get there safely and to be there to respond to crime or crime in progress and get there efficiently," Ahearn said.

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More



Video: Police Beef Up Beach Patrols



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Thomas Aquinas named among best colleges

By Staff reports
March 11, 2007

Thomas Aquinas College will be listed in "Best 366 Colleges," a book that profiles some of the top universities nationwide.

Thomas Aquinas, a Catholic college in Santa Paula, has students read from original works, known as the "Great Books," rather than relying on textbooks.

"That approach, plus small classes, allows a more seminarlike experience," said Rob Franek, the book's lead author. "These students seem very engaged in the classroom."

The 2008 edition will be published in August.

In addition to profiling schools, the book ranks them under such topics as "Best Professors," "Happiest Students" and "Most Diverse Student Body." Most of those rankings are based on student surveys.

California public universities listed in the 2007 edition, "Best 366 Colleges," are UC campuses at Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz; California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; and Sonoma State University.

In addition, CSU Stanislaus will be added to the 2008 edition.

Private schools are Claremont McKenna College, Harvey Mudd College, Pitzer College, Pomona College, Scripps College, Loyola Marymount University, Occidental College, University of Southern California, Pepperdine University, Saint Mary's College, Mills College, Chapman University, California Institute of Technology, University of Redlands, University of San Diego, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University, Stanford University, University of the Pacific and Whittier College.

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
La Prensa

MAR 23 2007

What is Islam? The misconceptions of the truths we invent? Speakers **Jesse Mills** from USD and **Edgar Hopida** from the Council on American-Islamic Relations will be hosting a discussion called **Root Causes of Islamophobia and Its Remedies**. Educate yourself about what you don't know this Saturday, March 24, at Malcolm X Library (5148 Market St). The event starts at 10 a.m. and is free.



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Telepresence World 2007 to Showcase Technology Will Dramatically Accelerate the Use of Virtual Face-to-Face Meetings

Steamboat Springs, CO, March 27, 2007 --(PR.COM)-- Business people can discover the many advantages of telepresence, a new high-tech communications alternative to travel, and face-to-face meetings with customers, suppliers and other essential partners, at the Telepresence World 2007 conference, June 4-6, at the University of San Diego, San Diego, CA.

Organized by Hemisphere Expo Services, Inc. (HESI), this landmark conference will feature internationally recognized telecommunications experts who will thoroughly profile the art and science of telepresence. Its advantages include significant reductions in travel costs, improved business productivity, and elimination of travel induced stress.

"Telepresence offers the most realistic meeting experience possible between people separated by distance," says Mark Barounos, President of HESI, "This technology represents a new paradigm in the way humans relate to one another and their surroundings. It will vastly simplify the way virtual collaboration takes place. Telepresence World 2007 represents a tremendous opportunity for all of the players, including vendors, corporations, and end-users to evaluate solutions at the beginning of this communications revolution."

"You have to experience it to believe it" is often heard when describing how telepresence works. Attendees of Telepresence World 2007 will have the unique opportunity to participate in live, real-time demonstrations of telepresence technology provided by industry leaders and event sponsors Polycom, Teliris, Cisco, DVE, the BT Group, Masergy, the CIOIndex, CXO America, and the International Multimedia and Collaborative Communications Alliance (IMCCA).

Conference speakers will explore a wide range of topics and telepresence applications, from management of the global enterprise via telepresence to the creation of merger & acquisition (M&A) data rooms to mobile productivity and telecommuting. Another discussion that promises to attract attention is how telepresence can reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Attendees can select specific tracks to tailor their conference experience to their areas of professional interest.

The meeting and adjacent Partner Pavilion exhibition will be covered by an invited corps of journalists. Additional press inquiries are welcome. For a complete listing of conference speakers, sessions, and events see: <http://www.telepresenceworld.com>.

Featured speakers include:

* Bob Hagerty, CEO & Chairman of the Board of Directors, Polycom

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###

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Dining Halls Lose Mystery Meat for Healthier Options

By Marissa Blunsch
STAFF WRITER

Let's face it: Finding a college student who is crazy about on-campus dining options is a rare occurrence at most universities. However, in spite of their longing for a home-cooked meal or a Double-Double with fries and a shake, the vast majority of on-campus students eventually come to terms with the fact that they are plagued by unrivaled laziness and consistently empty pockets. Such a pairing makes trips to grocery stores, cooking and eating out at campus restaurants rather uncommon, placing on-campus dining an invaluable asset to a student's survival.

Fortunately for those who prefer a college student's eating habits with meal plans and big portions, UCSD, San Diego State University and the University of San Diego have joined multiple campuses throughout the region to meet the demands for more upscale and nutritious food choices.

In an effort to provide students with more healthy meals, campuses across the country including UCSD

have switched recipes and cooking oils to eliminate trans fats, which can increase cholesterol levels and the risk of heart attack. In addition, dining halls are offering more vegetarian and vegan food options, organic meal items and a greater variety of made-to-order dishes and international cuisines.

The dining hall attempts to provide greater variety and healthier food alternatives as part of the universities' strategy to improve the college dining image and live up to students' higher food expectations. According to college officials, changes have been fueled by today's health-conscious students, who have grown up traveling, sampling food abroad and watching celebrity-chef cooking shows.

Colleges want to move away from the commonly held view of on-campus

dining as a sort of assembly-line service, cooking up shady mystery meat and suspicious-looking pizza. Of course burgers, pizza and French fries continue to be popular items on the menus at most dining

halls, but fortunately they have become a lesser evil thanks to improved preparation techniques and the elimination of trans fats from cooking oils.

Aside from stereotypical meals like burgers and pizza, UCSD has been branching out

to break the monotony of college dining. At UCSD's Cafe Ventanas, students can enjoy a "fine dining" experience with selections such as prime rib, scampi or global theme nights that offer ethnic cuisines from regions such as Africa and India. Students can also choose from delicious stir-fry dishes, fresh salad bars and tasty, toasted sand-

wiches.

Inevitably, the broader selections and upscale items come at a price to students. Because of the improvements, San Diego universities have boosted their food prices. This is not surprising, considering that some hungry freshmen and sophomores at UCSD end up reloading their meal points before spring quarter rolls around. However, San Diego universities report that students are willing to pay more in order to get food that they really enjoy — the healthier, more varied meal options.

The efforts being made at UCSD dining halls have been relatively successful. Walking into Canyon Vista, OceanView Terrace or Cafe Ventanas during bustling evening hours demonstrates that dining hall dishes keep students coming back for more. Even if a few items seem entirely unappealing to some students, chances are there are always safe choices such as sandwiches, freshly grilled cheeseburgers or stir-fry for those of us who aren't the most adventurous of dining hall patrons.

A great deal of the abuse that

“Colleges want to move away from the commonly held view of campus dining as a sort of assembly-line service ...”

| DINING, page 6 |

Colleges Appeal to the Health-Conscious

► **DINING**, from page 4
many dining halls have to put up with is entirely undeserved. Irritable college students should really find new targets for their troubles and angst, because dining hall food really isn't that bad. Considering the fact that there are nearly a dozen eateries to choose from on campus, there is really something for everyone at UCSD. From Cafe Ventanas' fresh-

ly prepared sushi to El Mercado's Mexican dishes and Plaza Cafe's rotisserie chicken and cornbread, students can't exactly say that their options are limited.

Clearly, UCSD's Housing and Dining Services has put in the effort to improve the quality and variety of the campus' food, and is truly conscious of students' demands and expectations. Even if dining hall din-

ners might pale in comparison to your mom's home-cooked meals, there's no denying the fact that dining halls are making improvements in order to cater to students' needs (plus, it's unlikely that your mom has to make dinner for over 300 students on a daily basis). Now that's something that should bring smiles and satisfied tummies to students with every swipe of their meal cards.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR - 9 2007

Job fair at USD zero in on math, science teachers

SAN DIEGO: A job fair is scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow at the University of San Diego.

More than 20 school districts from San Diego and Imperial counties are expected to send representatives to interview and accept résumés from job applicants.

Recruiters at the five-hour fair are targeting middle and high school math and science teachers and special-education teachers for all grade levels.

The fair will be in the Jenny Craig Pavilion on the university campus, 5998 Alcala Park, off Linda Vista Road.

The fair targets math, science and special-education teachers because those are the subjects in which there are shortages of teaching candidates, said Chris Reising, director of the Teacher Recruitment Center.

Recruiters nonetheless seek teachers for all subjects.

The fair is sponsored by the center, the San Diego County Office of Education and USD. For more information, visit www.teachsocal.org or call (877) 908-3600.

MAR - 4 2007

Nominees sought for nonviolence awards

SAN DIEGO — The Tariq Khamisa Foundation, dedicated to breaking the cycle of youth violence, is now accepting nominations for its 10th annual "Gandhi Nonviolence Awards." Include a brief description, written in at least 150 words, of why a nominee is deserving of the award, and give at least two specific examples.

Nominees must reside in San Diego County. The application deadline is June 30. The awards ceremony will be held Oct. 6 at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace

Research Center at the University of San Diego. Nomination forms can be found at the Web site, www.tkf.org, and submitted by e-mail, or mail to TKF at 7490 Opportunity Road, Suite 202, San Diego, CA 92111, or fax to (858) 565-0818.

Award Categories and Criteria, Youth: Two youths — one male and one female, ages 7 to 18, who have promoted nonviolence either individually or by substantially and verifiably contributing to an organization whose goal is community safety, conflict resolution, violence prevention, wholesome youth environment or general peacemaking. This award includes a \$500 scholarship for each winner.

School: Teacher or other school district employee who has, in the course of his/her duties, promoted nonviolence by substantially and verifiably contributing to community safety, conflict-resolution, violence prevention, wholesome youth environment or peacemaking.

Business: Business or business leader that has substantially and verifiably contributed to community efforts regarding safety, conflict-resolution, violence prevention, wholesome youth environment or peacemaking efforts.

Community Leader Individual: Adult who has dedicated substantial time with

verifiable results to a non-profit or community-based organization or a local public agency resulting in improvements in the areas of safety, conflict-resolution, violence prevention, wholesome youth environment or general peacemaking efforts.

Community Leader Organization: Nonprofit or community organization or local public agency that has dedicated substantial time, with verifiable results, resulting in improvements in the areas of safety, conflict-resolution, violence prevention, wholesome youth environment or general peacemaking efforts.

Faith Community: Religious or spiritual leader or faith community whose work has been dedicated to promoting peacemaking or nonviolence in alignment with the ideals of TKF.

Community Communications: Representative or organization of the media or the arts whose work has brought attention to and positively affected community efforts regarding safety, conflict-resolution, violence prevention, wholesome youth environment or general peacemaking efforts.

Daily Business Report

March 5, 2007

Richard Norling, president and CEO of **Premier Inc.**, is the morning keynote speaker for the March 22 Growth Trends Conference presented by the San Diego chapter of the **Association for Corporate Growth**. The conference will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at **USD's Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice**. Premier is one of the country's largest health care systems jointly owned by 200 nonprofit hospitals and health systems. Presenting sponsor for the conference is **Sheppard Mullin**. The conference was designed to bring together senior executives and top-level experts to discuss the latest internal and external growth challenges and solutions.

Linden Blue, vice chair of **General Atomics**, is the featured afternoon speaker. Breakout sessions will include leveraged buyout options and private equity opportunities, among others. The conference is open to all members of the business community. The cost is \$195 for corporate executives, \$295 for service providers and \$495 for Capital Connection participants. Deadline for registration is March 20. For more information or to register, acgsd.org or call (619) 741-7247.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Tierra Times

MAR - 8 2007

Beacon Hill Village/Tierrasanta Project

February's meeting included discussions about group meetings that have been held to survey present and future concerns of those 50 and over in the community. Concerns include transportation, health services, recreation, social activities, home maintenance and financial management. Beacon Hill Village (beaconhillvillage.org) is a nonprofit organization in the Boston, Massachusetts, area using concierge services to enable their members to remain in their homes and enjoy an active life. Tierrasanta residents Susan Deininger and Candy Walsh will attend a Beacon Hill Village Conference in Boston at the end of April to hear about the latest ideas.

If you are interested in participating in one of the ongoing focus groups to survey your needs, both present and future, please contact tierrasantaproject@msn.com.

The group is also interested in other local resources including Volunteering in San Diego and programs at the University of California at San Diego and the University of San Diego. Members are finding many outlets already in place and others that may be developed to meet the needs of an aging population. A Transportation Committee has been formed to learn more about what is being done for seniors nationwide that might be applicable here.

The group is also interested in learning about any major or minor home modifications you may have made with the future in mind. The group is also looking for opportunities to speak before local organizations. To arrange for a guest speaker please email tierrasantaproject@msn.com

The next meeting will be held Monday, March 19th from 6:30 to 8 pm at the Tierrasanta Library. All are welcome to attend.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Rancho Santa Fe
Review

MAR - 8 2007

Association for Corporate Growth, San Diego hosts 2007 GrowthTrends Conference March 22

The San Diego Chapter of the Association for Corporate Growth (ACGSD), the premier association for professionals involved in corporate growth, corporate development, and mergers and acquisitions for mid to large corporations, recently announced that Richard A. Norling, president and CEO of Premier, Inc. will serve as the keynote speaker for its 2007 GrowthTrends Conference.

The conference will take place on March 22, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at USD's Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice. Title sponsor, Sheppard Mullin, will serve as host for the one-day educational event. The GrowthTrends Conference was created to bring together senior executives and top-level experts to discuss the latest internal and external growth challenges and solutions.

Richard A. Norling, president and CEO of Premier, Inc., winner of the nationally renowned 2006 Malcolm Baldrige Award, will be the morning keynote speaker. Premier Inc. is one of the nation's largest healthcare strategic alliance enterprises, jointly owned as a shared resource by approximately 200 not-for-profit hospitals and health systems. An experienced healthcare executive, Norling is a frequent speaker on healthcare strategies, organizational development and quality management.

"ACGSD is honored to spotlight such a pioneer in socially responsible business practices and seasoned member of the healthcare industry as our morning keynote speaker," said Angela Hill, president of the ACGSD. "This conference is filled with education, deal-flow and networking for C-level executives and key executives looking for ways to maximize their company's growth and potential."

Linden Blue, vice chair of General Atomics will be featured as the afternoon keynote speaker. Case study styled breakout session topics include: Leveraged Buyout Options, the RoadOne West Towing story; Biogen-Idex Transaction; Growth Money: Private Equity Opportunities; Live! At the Board Meeting, a living case study on how Boards function or not function effectively; and Economic Trends: An Analysis of Emerging Opportunities, experts panel. The conference will also feature a networking lunch and Capital Connection cocktail reception for deal-making.

The conference is open to all members of the business community. The cost to attend is \$195 for corporate executives, \$295 for service providers and \$495 for Capital Connection participants. Deadline for registration is March 10.

For more information about ACGSD or to register for the conference, please visit [HYPERLINK www.acgsd.org](http://www.acgsd.org) www.acgsd.org [HYPERLINK www.acgsd.org](http://www.acgsd.org) www.acgsd.org or call (619) 741-7247.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 15 2007

The Father of Family Tales?

Master storyteller Donald Davis returns for Storytellers of San Diego, Saturday, March 10, 7:30 p.m., in Manchester Conference Center, University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Davis is steeped in the oral tradition from his upbringing in Appalachia. Suitable for adults, children over 12. \$10. 619-298-6363. (LINDA VISTA)

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 15 2007



San Diego Home Garden Seminar offered by Master Gardener Association, University of California Cooperative Extension, Saturday, April 14, 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Classes cover myriad topics, including "The Good Bugs and the Bad Bugs in the Garden and Landscape," "All About Lemon Balm," "Taking the Mystery Out of Landscape Garden Design," "Training Young Trees for Structure and Form," "Bulbs for Southern California," many, many more. \$40. Registration: 858-694-2860. (LINDA VISTA)

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR -1 2007

• **"The Night of the Ad-Eaters,"**

Alliance Française and La Bastide Restaurant present "evening revealing the world's hippest, funniest, most creative, and surprising television and cinema advertisements from around the world." Screenings begin at 5 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, in Solomon Hall at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Uncut and uncensored. English subtitles. \$10. 619-824-6694. (LINDA VISTA)



**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR - 8 2007

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**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**


MAR 29 2007

San Diego Home Garden Seminar offered by Master

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**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Reader**

MAR 22 2007



San Diego Home Gardening Seminar offered by Master Gardener Association, University of California Cooperative Extension, Saturday, April 14, 7:45 a.m. to 4:20 p.m., at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Classes cover myriad topics, including "The Good Bugs and the Bad Bugs in the Garden and Landscape," "All About Lemon Balm," "Taking the Mystery Out of Landscape Garden Design," "Training Young Trees for Structure and Form," "Bulbs for Southern California," many, many more. \$40. Registration: 858-694-2860. (LINDA VISTA)

Athletics

MAR 27 2007

BILL GRIER'S COACHING HISTORY

1986-'87

Boys freshman coach,
Cottage Grove (Ore.) High

1988-'89

Boys assistant coach,
Cottage Grove (Ore.) High

1990-'91

Boys head coach,
Cresswell (Ore.) High

1992-2007

Men's assistant coach,
Gonzaga University

2007

Men's coach,
University of San Diego



Bill Grier was introduced yesterday as USD's new men's basketball coach. He replaces the fired Brad Holland. *K.C. Alfred / Union-Tribune*

Hoping to fit the bill

MAR 27 2007



New Toreros coach Bill Grier studied under Gonzaga coaches Dan Fitzgerald, Dan Monson and Mark Few over a 16-year period.

Kody Whiteaker / Associated Press

Grier's goal is to lift USD men's program up to Gonzaga's level

By Hank Wesch, STAFF WRITER

Bill Grier figured the time was right to leave Gonzaga and that USD was the place for him.

And no matter what happens with Bulldogs coach Mark Few, Grier said he's committed to building the Toreros men's basketball program to a status much closer to that of Gonzaga than it is now.

Yesterday at a suite inside the Jenny Craig Pavilion on the USD campus, Grier, who spent the past 16 years as a Gonzaga assistant, was introduced as the new USD coach. Outside, speculation swirled.

It has been speculated that Grier, who reportedly had a clause in his Gonzaga contract to succeed the highly successful and annually rumored-headed-elsewhere Few, must have an "out clause" in his contract to allow him to flee USD for Gonzaga if there were an opening at the top at the Spokane, Wash., school.

But Grier grinned when the notion was mentioned to him.

"There is not an escape clause," Grier, 43, said. "The thing people need to know about me — I was fiercely loyal to Gonzaga for 16 years. I

SEE USD, D3

► USD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Gonzaga assistant denies 'out clause'

stayed in the assistant's job because they gave me a tremendous opportunity.

"What I see here in San Diego is a tremendous opportunity, and I am going to be loyal to this program." In accordance with USD policy, specifics of Grier's new deal were not disclosed.

"It's a multiyear contract," said Ky Snyder, the school's executive athletic director, who conducted the 16-day search following the firing of Brad Holland that culminated with Grier's accepting the position late Saturday evening. "Other than that, I'm not going to get into any details of the contract."

It does, however, place Grier in his first head coaching situation since he left Creswell (Ore.) High following the 1990-91 season. After 16 years of collegiate seasoning under Dan Fitzgerald, Dan Monson and Few, Grier figured he was ready to strike out on his own.

"There have been a lot of programs that I've looked at over the years and had opportunities to go to, but I just didn't feel

that they fit me," Grier said. "It all starts with the campus, the size of the school, the feel of it, those are all things that are important to me.

"For me to leave, it had to be something that I truly believed in, and it had to be a very good fit for me. I think this university, this campus and what they believe in are things that fit me very well."

And waiting for Few to leave Gonzaga was seeming more and more futile.

"You can talk about all the rumors. But I know Mark and what he has at Gonzaga," Grier said. "He's happy there, it fits his lifestyle and he knows what a good thing he has going.

"I just don't see him ever leaving."

Hiring away Few's closest aide and trusted friend could prove to be a gain for USD, one of the seven other West Coast Conference schools envious of Gonzaga's run of WCC championships that have led to nine consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances.

"My hope is that we're going to get this thing to the (Gonzaga) level, but it's going to take time," Grier said. "We didn't just sprinkle magic Zag dust up there and it happened overnight. Each year as we got better and better players, the program continued to build.

"You want to get better and better play-

ers in every year. Recruiting is the key. You can be a terrific X and O coach, but if you don't have the players to execute it, it doesn't matter. Now I have to battle Mark, and right now he's got a lot of advantages over me. But I think I have one over him. I'm a little bit taller than him."

Few would be generously listed as 5 feet 9, Grier 5-10.

Grier said he intends to install a Gonzaga-like up-tempo offense and multiple defense system. His quest to build USD to new heights will begin with a roster for 2007-08 that will include five juniors, three sophomores, one redshirt freshman and two incoming freshman recruits.

Grier met with the team yesterday and has talked over the phone with the two players signed to letters of intent.

There will be two scholarships available over the next three recruiting periods. "I do think we have a great core of kids coming back," Grier said. "They (previous staff) did a great job of recruiting with Brandon (Johnson), who I think is one of the better point guards in the league; Gyno (Pomare), who I think is one of the better big men in the league; and I think Ray Murdock could be one of the best wings in the league."

Hank Wesch: (619) 293-1853;
hank.wesch@uniontrib.com

MAR 27 2007

Nick Canepa

Apparently, Toreros' mission has changed to excelling on court



Back in the early 1960s, USD wanted to be Notre Dame West in football. Missed it by that much. Now, following another equipment change, it will settle for becoming Gonzaga Southern in basketball.

You know the tired song.

Gonzaga is in Spokane, Wash., birthplace of Bing Crosby, but close to nowhere, because that's what it's in the middle of. And it's good? The SD in USD stands for San Diego. Beautiful campus. High on a hill. Killer view. Beaches nearby. Coeds. Sunshine. Idi Amin could recruit it.

Problem is, it isn't Gonzaga. To say it likely soon will be would be idiotic, but it's now expected. Except location means something in real estate, not basketball. Have you been to Lawrence, Kan.?

So, Toreros Athletic Director Ky Snyder yesterday announced the hiring of a new men's basketball coach, Bill Grier. From where does Grier hail? Gonzaga, natch, where he assisted for 16

SEE Canepa, D3

▶ CANEPA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

USD wants to be Gonzaga Southern

years helping to nurse it into one of the nation's better — if unlikely — programs.

So, it was no surprise that, during the press conference, Gonzaga was mentioned more than USD. Gonzaga this, Gonzaga that. Grier couldn't stop referring to the place as "we," which is understandable, but I've never heard State's Steve Fisher say he wants to be Michigan.

This is what the Toreros are doing now, trying to keep up with the Zags. It's the reason Brad Holland was canned, so now we understand. Good was not good enough. Tell you what, coaches who win games around here had better rent.

Holland was fired for doing what he was hired to do — win, make the NCAAs every so often, and graduate players. Check. Check. Check. Grier was hired for the same reasons — except he is expected to be a bit better, eventually a lot better.

Check? Double check?

I have no problem with the hiring of Grier, who comes with credentials. Heck, he could be a great coach, for all we know. Every head coach has been an assistant. But I do have a problem with the Holland firing, because, as I've often been told over the years, USD's athletic mission is to graduate players first and win games second.

Now it's to graduate players, but also to get into the upper reaches of the West Coast Conference, where Gonzaga sits Super Glued to the throne. USD loves its secrecy, so it added this little-known codicil to its constitution without informing us.

"A few years ago — three years ago — we changed our mission, a new strategy, that we wanted to win on the court (i.e. league championships) and in the classroom," Snyder said. "I think you can see a lot of our sports starting to excel, getting into NCAA tournaments. To say we just now made a change, that's not true."

Hard to know something when we're not told, although what everyone knows is that the brass would like to see its arena filled for basketball more than once a season. But everyone also should know USD is not an athletic wonderland. Getting butts into the Slim Gym seats isn't easy, never has been, and it wasn't easy before Jenny Craig built the delightful place.

Really, there is nothing wrong with ambition, but this seems to be a WCC-wide thing now. Be Gonzaga. Get Gonzaga.

"Our mission is not to be a farm team to the NBA," USD President Dr. Mary Lyons insisted. "Admittedly, Gonzaga has raised the bar in our conference. In our conference, we're committed to basketball (no WCC school plays Division I-A football). This is a commitment to raise the competition and get out of the middle of the pack.

"I think Brad put together a very good program. What we want to have is a great program."

Holland put together USD, not Gonzaga

Southern. That was the problem he probably didn't know about. Grier knows. But he has to be Mike Krzyzewski?

Guess a change definitely was necessary. "I think so," Lyons said, "if we're going to take it up a notch."

OK. So the mission has changed. Win — not at all costs — but win, although victories by USD may not mean sellouts. There will be no special (academic) admits — as they insist — so Grier's hike will be that much more difficult. Bows are great. But they need arrows to matter.

Look, Snyder, like every AD, is in the business to win, and I like him, although his program's identity in this community would be enhanced greatly if he got off his privacy horse. Open it up. The Vatican, founded on mystery, really isn't watching USD hoops.

Anyway, unlike Holland, Grier comes here in a pressurized pot. The pope may not care, but his employees, Snyder and Lyons, do, and that's what matters. USD must be Gonzaga now, or, the ever-popular, "We."

"Big pressure will come from within," Grier said, "pressure I put on myself. I have high standards for myself and the program. I know I need to succeed. I also know why they hired me."

To paraphrase Al Davis: "You have to win — big — baby."

In other words, don't Zig, USD, when you can Zag.

Nick Canepa: (619) 293-1397;
nick.canepa@uniontrib.com

LDING 'EM

Delusions of Dance Zag in their heads

SAN DIEGO — New University of San Diego men's basketball coach Bill Grier, athletic director Ky Snyder and university president Mary Lyons are living in a dream world.

All think that Grier, a 16-year assistant coach with Gonzaga, will turn USD into the next mid-major basketball power without the school altering its high academic standards.

That's the impression I got after Grier was introduced to the media on Monday. What was said during the

introduction of Grier didn't add up.

Certain facts kept getting in the way.

Snyder pointed to Grier, who seems to be a nice fellow, for his success in education and on the court in helping Gonzaga become one of the best known basketball schools in the nation.

What none mentioned was a study that showed Gonzaga graduated 22 percent of its players who entered as



STEVE
SCHOLFIELD

► SCHOLFIELD, C-3

► SCHOLFIELD

Continued from C-1

freshmen over a four-year period in the late 1990s. When you compare that to what fired coach Brad Holland did — his graduation rate was more than 90 percent over 13 seasons — one would think red flags would be flying.

It didn't cause a gentle whiff.

"I didn't realize it was 22 percent," said Grier, who you would think should know. "I think graduation rates are a little misleading. First of all, last year we had six kids leave. Five of them graduated and one left early for the draft."

Richard Lapchick, director of the University of Central Florida's Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports, conducted a survey — which he does annually — prior to the NCAA tournament.

Twenty-two percent of Gonzaga basketball players who entered as freshmen between 1996 and '99 graduated from the school within six years, the study reported.

When Lapchick accounted for players who transferred to other schools and received degrees there, players who transferred in from junior colleges and earned degrees and those who received degrees more than six years after enrollment, Gonzaga's graduation rate rose to 44 percent.

Twenty-two percent or 44 percent. Both numbers are pretty bleak.

"I know this, I think there is a misperception out there about Gonzaga that they have compromised their academic standards for the program," Grier said. "And that is certainly not the case. If you look at the admission standards for the kids coming in, they have continued to climb."

Lyons went so far as to say that it was academically tougher to get into Gonzaga than USD, which is news to me.

Said Lyons: "What I

looked at, and I don't remember (Gonzaga's) exact thing, but we are about in the middle of the conference in terms of general admission standards, in terms of like SAT scores, GPA and that kind of thing. Gonzaga is right there, I think a little bit above us in terms of their general SATs. Now, we are aspiring to get higher."

But in order to be competitive in the West Coast Conference, USD will have to have some special admissions or Grier will have the same problems that Holland had in getting good players.

Grier said Gonzaga allowed its coaching staff to bring in at-risk players.

"They helped us out with some players that may not fit the academic profile," he said. "Yeah, and the reason they have (helped us) is we have shown over the course of time that those kids have been successful there as students."

Sorry, 22 percent doesn't cut it.

Lyons and Snyder said that issue of special admissions was never discussed when Grier was interviewed. It will come up soon because everyone else in the conference is now doing the same thing Gonzaga did.

"Gonzaga, admittedly, has really raised the bar," Lyons said. "I think all of the presidents have committed to basketball as our sport we are all getting behind. We all have an obligation to each other to really be as competitive as we possibility can."

"This is a commitment to raise the level of competition and get out of the middle of the pack and make that effort to really get into the top tier of our conference and on to conference championships."

And they plan to do that without letting Grier bring in a couple of players who may not fit the USD academic profile? Dream on, USD. Dream on.

Steve Scholfield is senior sports columnist for the North County Times. He can be reached at (760) 740-3509 stevescho@cox.net.

MAR 27 2007



Grier file

Name: Bill Grier

Age: 43

College: Oregon

Previous coaching positions: 1997-2006, full-time assistant coach, Gonzaga; 1992-97, part-time assistant coach, Gonzaga

Notable: Has worked as Bulldogs' "defensive coordinator" and primary recruiter for the past 10 years.

USD coach: Gonzaga wasn't built in a day

■ Toreros will take time to transform, according to Grier

TOM SHANAHAN

FOR THE NORTH COUNTY TIMES

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego wants to be like the Gonzaga men's basketball program, and the Toreros have hired a long-time Gonzaga assistant to follow that model of success.

But Bill Grier, introduced Monday as USD's new coach, cautioned there are steps the

Toreros must ascend to improve from a team that finished fifth in the West Coast Conference in the past two seasons to a conference and national power that earns regular NCAA tournament bids

Grier, an assistant the past 16 years at the WCC school in Spokane, Wash., was a key part of the Bulldogs' rise to national prominence. He was Gonzaga head coach Mark Few's No. 1 assistant the past eight years for a program that has made nine straight NCAA tournament appearances.

"I guess you never appreciate it until you see it through the eyes of another coach,"

Grier said. "I see our goal as to raise our level up rather than bring down Gonzaga. We need to raise our program above the level of the other six teams in the conference besides Gonzaga and the University of San Diego. That's the first thing we need to accomplish. Then we can try to win championships."

The USD job opened two weeks ago when USD athletic director Ky Snyder announced the school was buying out the final year of Brad Holland's contract after 13 years. Grier and Snyder first

► USD, C-3

► USD

Continued from C-1

talked after Gonzaga lost to Indiana in the first round of the NCAA tournament last week.

Until Grier saw the campus, he said he didn't realize what USD had to offer. He believes the pieces are in place to build a program that contends for WCC titles and postseason play.

"We used to drive in on the bus to Jenny Craig, and I never saw the campus," Grier said. "But you walk through campus and see the facilities, and there are so many positive things

here that we can sell that we didn't have to sell in Spokane."

Grier says his Toreros will play a style similar to Gonzaga with an up-tempo motion offense and multiple defenses.

In taking the USD job, Grier walked away from a clause in his contract at Gonzaga that stated he would succeed Few. But Grier and many others close to Gonzaga don't believe Few will leave the security of a strong program it took a decade or more to build, although he is frequently mentioned for jobs that open up at major schools such as this year at Kentucky.

Seeking to model Zags, USD hires a model Zag

■ Toreros hire
longtime Gonzaga
assistant Grier

TOM SHANAHAN
FOR THE NORTH COUNTY TIMES



Bill Grier

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego has hired longtime Gonzaga assistant Bill Grier as its new head men's basketball coach, the school announced Sunday.

He will be introduced at a news conference on campus this afternoon.

Expectations have been raised at Alcalá Park, and at least one prominent former coach familiar with Gonzaga's rise to national prominence applauds the hiring of Grier.

"He's done a phenomenal job as the No. 1 assistant," said Jud Heathcote, who coached Michigan State to the 1979 NCAA title and later retired to his roots in Spokane, Wash. "It's incredible the success a small school like that has had, and (Gonzaga head coach) Mark Few will tell you Bill deserves a lot of the credit. He's paid his dues and he is ready to be a head coach."

When USD athletic direc-

tor Ky Snyder fired Brad Holland two weeks ago after 13 seasons, he stated he wants the Toreros to annually contend for West Coast Confer-

ence championships and NCAA tournament trips.

Grier, 43, has been at Gonzaga the past 16 years, helping the Zags transform from a typical WCC mid-major into a perennial top-25 team. Gonzaga has reached the past nine NCAA tournaments.

Grier was an assistant to Dan Monson in 1999 when Gonzaga began its NCAA tournament streak with a run to the Elite Eight. When Monson left for Minnesota, Grier declined to follow him to the Big Ten, choosing instead to become the team's top assistant when Few was promoted to head coach.

Under Few, Grier helped Gonzaga win or share the past seven WCC regular-season titles. Gonzaga also has won the WCC tournament to gain the conference's automatic NCAA berth eight of the past nine years.

► USD, C-4

► USD

Continued from C-1

The one year the Bulldogs didn't win the conference tournament, 2003, they were beaten by USD at Jenny Craig Pavilion. The WCC tournament returns to Jenny Craig Pavilion in 2008.

Grier has been known as the Bulldogs' "defensive co-

ordinator," but his responsibilities also have included floor coaching, guard-play development, game preparation, recruiting and scouting.

"He's able to coach both sides of the ball," Heathcote said. "They're able to run different defenses that make them a better defensive team with limited defensive players. Any time you're playing good defense, that

helps the offense. He's a good coach who understands this."

Comment at sports.nctimes.com.

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Print Page

Gonzaga South

Grier bringing the Gonzaga model of success to San Diego to ~~fill~~ the Toreros' program

By Tom Shanahan

Tuesday, March 27, 2007 | Maybe someday the University of San Diego will play basketball at this level:

The Toreros will be annual contenders for the West Coast Conference title and a bid to the NCAA tournament.

They will turn out college all-Americans and NBA draft picks.

They will fill their 5,500-seat Jenny Craig Pavilion and occasionally schedule a major program to travel to San Diego and play at the Sports Arena to accommodate a crowd of 12,000-plus.

That's the magic that Gonzaga created in Spokane, Wash., the past decade during the Bulldogs' rise to national prominence. USD has hired a Gonzaga assistant to bring a similar success to San Diego.

Bill Grier, after 16 years as an assistant at Gonzaga and the past eight as head coach Mark Few's No. 1 assistant, is leaving the real thing to try and build Gonzaga South at Alcalá Park.

Grier, 43, was introduced Monday as USD's new coach. He succeeds Brad Holland, who was let go after 13 years and only one NCAA tournament trip when the Toreros won the 2003 WCC tournament.

"It didn't happen overnight at Gonzaga," Grier said. "It took some time. We didn't sprinkle 'Zag dust and it appeared. Each year we got better and the program appeared."

Jud Heathcote, the retired Michigan State coach who guided the Spartans to an NCAA title in 1979 with Magic Johnson, has been following Gonzaga's rise from mid-major to national power since he retired 10 years ago to Spokane to be near family and grandchildren.

Calling Heathcote Gonzaga's biggest fan wouldn't be fitting, but he's certainly the sharpest basketball mind sitting in the stands. One sure sign of Heathcote's respect is when he offers praise followed by biting humor. Grier has earned that level of respect.

"Bill is ready to be a head coach," Heathcote said. "Bill is very personable. He's very well liked by other coaches. His players like him and boosters think he's a good guy. And if you ever meet his wife, who is a striking woman, you'll see that he overachieved there, too."

Grier says he will bring much of what he has learned at Gonzaga under Dan Fitzpatrick, Dan Monson and Few.

He got his start under Fitzpatrick and was promoted to a full-time coach by Monson. The Bulldogs began their run of nine straight NCAA tournament appearances under Monson in 1999 when they reached the Elite Eight.

Grier could have followed Monson to Minnesota the next season, but he stayed with Few at Gonzaga. The Bulldogs have won eight straight WCC regular-season titles and won the WCC tournament title, with its automatic berth, seven of the last eight years.

USD Athletic Director Ky Snyder said he was looking for a coach that could bring similar success to Alcalá Park.

"We want to be competitive at the University of San Diego in all sports that we play," Snyder said. "Our vision is to win conference championships without sacrificing academic integrity. This is a conference of runs. Loyola Marymount went on runs in the 80s, then it was Santa Clara, then it was Pepperdine and now it's Pepperdine. We want to make the next run ours."

Grier says the Toreros will play the same up-tempo style with a motion offense and multiple defenses. He plans to recruit internationally as Gonzaga has, but he also wants to recruit in San Diego and the Los Angeles area.

Although this is Grier's first time as a head coach, he is believed to have withdrawn his name from pursuing recent openings at Colorado and University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Such is the regard he held for the job at USD.

"I've had chances to go to other places," Grier said. "For me to leave Gonzaga, it had to be a very good fit for me. I think we all share the same vision here."

That vision is USD as Gonzaga South.

Tom Shanahan is voiceofsandiego.org's sports columnist. He is the media coordinator for the San Diego Hall of Champions. You can e-mail him at toms@sdhoc.com. Or send a letter to the editor.



Tom Shanahan

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MAR 26 2007

USD gets its man: Gonzaga assistant

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

Longtime Gonzaga assistant Bill Grier will be introduced as USD's new head men's basketball coach at a press conference today, the school announced yesterday.

Grier, 43, becomes the 11th head coach in the history of the program and the fourth since the school gained Division I status in 1979-80. He replaces Brad Holland, who was relieved of duties March 8 with one year remaining on his contract. USD went 18-14 under Holland this season, finishing with a loss to Gonzaga in the West Coast Conference Tournament semifinals on March 4.

One week after Holland's dismissal, Gonzaga's season ended with a loss to Indiana in the



Bill Grier

SEE USD, E8

► USD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E1

New coach to have a selling job to do

first round of the NCAA Tournament.

A native of Silverton, Ore., with a degree from the University of Oregon, Grier has been an assistant at Gonzaga for 16 years under coaches Dan Fitzgerald, Dan Monson and, for the past eight years, as the top aide to Mark Few.

Grier was on the USD campus Friday and was tendered and accepted the job Saturday. Neither Grier nor Ky Snyder, USD's executive athletic director, returned phone messages yesterday.

In Grier's time as an assistant, Gonzaga compiled a 381-126 record, winning 11 regular-season and nine WCC Tournament titles. Additionally, the Zags were party to 10 NCAA tournaments, including the past nine years in a row, advancing to the Sweet 16 four times and the Elite Eight in 1999.

"I feel great about it (the USD position) for Billy, because I can tell he's real excited about it," Few told the *Spokane Spokesman-Review* yesterday. "It's a great opportunity for him and one he really deserves."

Few said that graduate assistant and former Gonzaga player Kyle Bankhead probably will go with Grier to USD as an assistant coach. Few downplayed Grier's lack of head coaching experience.

"He's been making head-coaching decisions at our place for a long time," Few said. "He's got a great basketball mind, both offensively and defensively, and he's a very good evaluator and recruiter. He's just got it all."

"It's going to be difficult moving on without him, but it was a great hire by them."

Grier inherits a Toreros team that projects to have five juniors, three sophomores and one redshirt freshman comprising the bulk of its

roster next season, with no seniors.

Off the court, Snyder and/or Grier will be tasked with smoothing ruffled feelings of some alumni and boosters who were not in favor of dismissing Holland, the school's career leader in victories (200-176), with 11 seasons of .500 or better in 13 years and a nearly perfect rate of graduation by his players.

Greg Nelson and George Young, who co-founded the USD basketball boosters club, which has, Nelson estimates, raised nearly \$500,000 in the past four years, relinquished positions and ceased their financial support last September. Nelson said the reason was a sense, after meetings with Snyder and USD President Dr. Mary E. Lyons, that Holland's days were numbered.

"USD is a great school, basketball has been a class program and there are some very good people that are still very active supporters," Nelson said yesterday. "It's just sad that people aren't rewarded for running a clean, competitive program and graduating students like Brad did."

"If it's all about winning and not about graduating players, if we're going by the standards of Gonzaga now, then so be it. That's the new face of USD basketball."

"But the pressure should be on Ky and not on the new coach. They got what they wanted, Ky has set high standards, and if they're not attained then the administration should start looking for a new athletic director."

Snyder has declined requests for comment since the coaching search began, but did address the possibility of a booster backlash on the day of Holland's dismissal.

"Brad Holland is a very popular coach and how he conducted himself and the program is fantastic," Snyder said. "There are a lot of people who are good friends of his and that's what makes this such a tough business."

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SECTION: ROP ZONE; Sports; Pg. C8

LENGTH: 262 words

HEADLINE: Zags' Grier takes San Diego post

BYLINE: Bud Withers, Seattle Times staff reporter

BODY:

Bill Grier, 43, a 15-year assistant on the Gonzaga basketball staff under three different coaches, has accepted the head-coaching position at the University of San Diego, putting him in the same conference as the Zags.

A source said Grier agreed Saturday to the Toreros' offer to succeed Brad Holland, who was fired after 13 seasons in which he went 200-176 with one trip to the NCAA tournament in 2003. It's the first full-time change on the GU staff in six years.

An Oregon native, Grier joined Dan Fitzgerald's staff as a restricted-earnings assistant for the 1991-92 season and held that spot for six years. He became full-time in Dan Monson's two years (1998-99) and when Monson departed for Minnesota, elected to stay on the newly elevated Mark Few's staff at GU.

For the last several years, Grier has been in a novel position. After Few was approached for a couple of jobs early in his tenure, Grier was contractually in line to succeed Few when the head coach departed. But Few, who just completed his eighth season, has stayed.

Referring to that dilemma two years ago when he was interviewed for the job at Loyola Marymount, Grier told the Times in reference to Few, "You can never say never. But you know, Mark's very comfortable at Gonzaga, what he's been able to put together here. It fits his personality and his lifestyle. If I were in his shoes, I wouldn't leave, either.

"You can never say never. You also can't look at a crystal ball."

Grier also had recent conversations with Santa Clara about its vacancy, but San Diego moved first. Grier visited USD Thursday.

GRAPHIC: photo; Bill Grier (0392622598)

LOAD-DATE: March 26, 2007

MAR 16 2007

Fizdale envisions putting USD on the mountaintop

By Hank Wesch, STAFF WRITER

David Fizdale had time to talk while waiting in the airport in Philadelphia for the late-night plane.

The Atlanta Hawks had defeated Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday and were headed to Boston to play the Celtics on Wednesday night. They were in the NBA life of Hawks assistant coach Fizdale, a former All-West Conference point guard for and assistant coach under Brad Holland at USD.

Of course, Fizdale was aware of Holland's dismissal last week. Yes, he's interested in the position. No, he hasn't been contacted by USD Executive Director of Athletics Ky Snyder, who is conducting the search for a new head coach.

"I've got to sit back, wait and see what happens," Fizdale said. "Once Ky knows what he's looking for, I would hope to hear from him. I do have interest because it's my school and because of what USD has meant to me and done for me. No one wants them to be on the top of the mountain more than I do."

Fizdale, 32, was a three-year starter for USD and an All-WCC selection his senior year in 1996 when he led the conference

and finished ninth in the nation by averaging seven assists per game. He's the Toreros' record holder for assists in a season (195) and career (465).

Fizdale was an assistant coach at USD from 1998 through 2002, seasons when the Toreros were a combined 70-44. He left to become an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Fresno State for the 2002-03 season and has since been an NBA assistant with the Golden State Warriors and, for the past two seasons, Atlanta.

Fizdale, who grew up in South Central Los Angeles and starred at Fremont High School, is a black man who would provide a face of diversity at the top of the USD basketball program for the first time since Bernie Bickerstaff's four years as head coach ended in 1973. And coincidentally, Fizdale is in frequent contact these days with Bickerstaff, who is in his final season as head coach of the Charlotte Bobcats, and two USD grads leading NBA teams, Eric Musselman (Sacramento Kings) and Mike Brown (Cleveland Cavaliers).

All good sources for technical advice about the sport and personal advice regarding career paths, Fizdale said.

Fizdale acknowledges that his résumé

lacks one important thing — experience as a head coach at any level. But he believes he's ready.

"A lot of coaching is player development and that's the biggest thing I've learned working on the NBA level," Fizdale said. "You have opportunities to work with players every day and learn how to help them improve their games. In my two years here I've had three kids make the All-Rookie team."

Under the right circumstances, Fizdale said, he believes USD could become a WCC player at the level of perennial champion Gonzaga, which is Snyder's stated goal.

"Either way it goes, as a USD graduate, I just want them to make a good choice for the school and the basketball program," Fizdale said.

Candidate Monson?

The latest name in circulation on the rumor mill regarding the USD job is that of **Dan Monson**, the man at the helm when Gonzaga's program took off to national prominence. In two years at the Spokane, Wash., school, Monson guided Gonzaga to a 52-17 record, into the second round of the NIT at the end of the

1998 season and to the Elite Eight of the NCAAs in 1999, when wins over Minnesota, Stanford and Florida preceded a loss to Connecticut in the regional final.

Monson was hired away by Minnesota, a program that had been gutted by an academic fraud scandal. Monson is credited with cleaning up the program's image and improving academic standing, but the Gophers finished 10th in the Big Ten in the 2005-06 season. Although Monson was retained to start this season, he accepted a buyout package reportedly worth \$1.3 million with the Gophers off to a 2-5 start.

And how about ...

Other names in circulation include Kings assistant **Mark Hughes** and top UCLA assistant **Donny Daniels**. Hughes played for **Steve Fisher** at Michigan in the late '80s, was an assistant to Fisher at SDSU for the past two seasons and has head coaching experience in the Continental Basketball Association. Daniels has proved to be a top-notch recruiter for **Rick Majerus** at Utah and now **Ben Howland** at UCLA and has head coaching experience from three seasons at Cal State Fullerton.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR 11 2009

**USD basketball coach
to leave after 13 years**

Brad Holland will not return next season as USD men's basketball coach, the university announced Thursday.

It was an abrupt end to the 13-year USD career of Holland, 50, a UCLA star and member of the 1980 Lakers NBA championship team who exits with a 200-176 record at the University of San Diego, the wins and losses both being the highest total for a coach in school history.

"What we want to do with our program is to get it to where we're competitive in the upper quartile of our conference. We need to take the move to make that happen," said Ky Snyder, USD executive director of athletics.

Holland, who had a year remaining on his contract, said he hoped to coach again and would pursue opportunities on the collegiate level or as an assistant in the NBA.



University of San Diego basketball coach Brad Holland got a hug from USD Associate Athletic Director Ted Gosen (white shirt) on Thursday after Holland was fired after 13 years on the job.
Scott Linnett / Union-Tribune

MAR - 9 2007

Holland abruptly fired after 13 years



"It was emotional. How could it not be?" said USD coach Brad Holland, on meeting with his players. *Scott Linnett / Union-Tribune*

USD buys out coach's final season; aims to put Toreros among WCC elite

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

BRAD HOLLAND AT USD

Head coach: 13 seasons

Coaching record at USD: 200-176
(No. 1 in victories)

NCAA Tournament: 0-1

WCC Coach of the Year: Twice

The meeting began at 3 p.m. yesterday and took about 20 minutes.

Brad Holland walked in as the school's head men's basketball coach and walked out unemployed.

At 4:01 p.m., the school issued a three-paragraph news release. The middle paragraph read: "Brad Holland will not return as head men's basketball coach next season," stated Ky Snyder, USD executive director of athletics. "Brad has represented the university well and

we appreciate his contributions over the years. We'll begin conducting a national search immediately."

Between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Holland met with the players on a Toreros team that had

SEE **Toreros, D7**

► **TOREROS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Holland exits with winning record at USD

seen an 18-14 season end Sunday in Portland, Ore., with a loss to Gonzaga in the West Coast Conference Tournament semifinals. At 4:30 he met with media for another 20 minutes or so.

That was the abrupt end to the 13-year USD career of Holland, 50, a UCLA star and member of the 1980 Lakers NBA championship team who exits with a 200-176 record at USD, the wins and losses both being the highest total for a coach in school history.

"Ky and the university want to make a change, they want to bring in a different coach at this point in the program and that's why they've decided to buy out the remaining year on my contract," Holland said. "There wasn't a lot of talk about the reasons exactly, but this is what the university has decided to do."

Said Snyder: "What we want to do with our program is to get it to where we're competitive in the upper quartile of our conference. We need to take the move to make that happen.

"I have great respect for Brad Holland. He is the consummate professional. He's a good guy and that's what makes this business so difficult. There are some things that I want to see a little different in the program than what it has been, so it's time to make the change."

Holland's teams finished as high as second in the eight-team WCC only once in his tenure. That was in the 2002-03 season, when USD finished two games behind perennial champion Gonzaga in the regular season before upsetting the Zags in the WCC Tournament final to secure USD's first NCAA Tournament berth in 16 years.

The Toreros lost to Gonzaga, a program Holland yesterday referred to as the league's "Monster in the Northwest," in the WCC semifinals the past three years. With men's basketball being the only sport of WCC schools with significant reve-

nue-producing capabilities, it is the goal of every league school to join Gonzaga at the top, for prestige and financial reasons.

And that will be the challenge for Holland's successor.

"Whoever takes over this program has a tough task with the (academic admission) requirements here of getting the kind of athlete to win a conference championship and go to the NCAAs year in and year out. It's very difficult to do," Holland said.

"That's been our league. Our league is balanced schools and it has been a pretty good basketball league. But I will tell you that it's not apples-to-apples (comparing) every school in our league regarding who they can get in."

Said Snyder: "I don't believe that academic and athletic excellence has to be mutually exclusive. Yes, I believe we can achieve that here."

Snyder has not set a timetable to hire a successor and said he will take as long as necessary to get the right person.

Holland had one year remaining on a contract believed to be about \$150,000 per year that was extended in the spring of 2003 after the Toreros' NCAA Tournament season. Snyder was hired in December 2003, a season in which USD went 4-26 and didn't upgrade Holland's status following subsequent 16-13 and 18-12 seasons leading up to this season.

Holland said he wasn't stunned by the firing but had hoped he would be back for 2007-08 to coach a team of his recruits that will have at its core five juniors, three sophomores and no seniors.

The status of Holland's staff of assistants, George Tuttle, Sam Scholl, T.J. Brown and Nick Earnest, was uncertain.

Holland said the final meeting with his players wasn't easy.

"It was difficult because the greatest thing about coaching is relationships with your players and there was a good respect level between myself and the players," Holland said. "It was emotional. How could it not be?"

"I think they were stunned, but I said, 'I'll be OK and you'll be OK' and wished them well."

Players who emerged from the meeting were disappointed Holland would not be back.



Toreros coach Brad Holland is hugged by USD Associate Athletic Director Ted Gosen after Holland's dismissal.

Scott Linnett / Union-Tribune

USD coaching victories

Coach	W	L	Pct
Brad Holland	200	176	.532
Jim Brovelli	160	131	.550
Hank Egan	156	126	.553
Phil Woolpert	90	90	.500
Bernie Bickerstaff	55	49	.529
Fon Johnson	24	31	.436
Les Harvey	15	36	.294
Bob McCutcheon	14	11	.560
Ken Leslie	11	16	.407
Ed Baron	6	20	.231

"I'm pretty down right now," said freshman swingman DeJon Jackson. "Everybody is down. . . . We walked in, Coach Holland walked in and I could tell by his face that something bad had happened. . . . It's real shocking to me."

Holland said he hoped to coach again and would pursue any opportunities that might present themselves either on the collegiate level or as an assistant in the NBA.

Hank Wesch: (619) 293-1853; hank.wesch@uniontrib.com

Tim Sullivan

Slim Gym's empty seats finally emptied USD's coaching office



Brad Holland faced the music alfresco. The University of San Diego's freshly deposed basketball coach

fielded questions yesterday in the splendid courtyard adjoining the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Inside the Slim Gym, the seats were empty. Which, when you get right down to cases, was a big part of Holland's problem. The Toreros'

regular-season home games attracted an announced total of 51,139 spectators this season — or 14 fewer people than watched the Padres beat the Reds on Sept. 3.

Better to have anger than apathy in the basketball business. Better to strive for an unreachable goal than to settle for the shrugs of an absentee audience. Brad Holland won 200 games at USD — more than any of his predecessors — and

SEE Sullivan, D7

► SULLIVAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Can next coach unseat Zags atop WCC?

he did so with real students and without cutting corners.

Yet, after 13 years on the job, his program was ominously short on spectators and almost entirely bereft of buzz. His firing offense, if you can call it that, was stagnation.

Because Holland was entering the final year of his contract, USD's only practical alternatives were to buy him out or to extend his deal without enthusiasm. To leave a lame-duck coach on the job is to cripple recruiting.

"I guess I took a look at it and said, 'The time is right right now,'" said Ky Snyder, USD's executive director of athletics. "I can't put it on any one reason."

"There wasn't a lot of talk about the reasons exactly," Holland confirmed. "... (But) Since Ky has taken over, there are higher expectations to win, to go along with the academics."

Holland won often enough to outlast most of his contemporaries — only two of his 13 USD teams finished with a losing record — but Snyder has defined success more stringently since assuming command of USD athletics in 2003. His stated standard is to compete in the West Coast Conference's top "quartile," which is winkspeak for being one of the league's best two teams and, on a practical level,

Mar. 9, 2002

means becoming Gonzaga's archnemesis.

"There's a monster up in the Pacific Northwest that wins our league every year and that's been hard for all of us to overcome," Holland said. "Gonzaga winning year-in and year-out — that's just been tough for everybody in our league."

If men's basketball is to be the cash cow of USD athletics, it must produce at least enough milk to moisten your corn flakes. That means, at a minimum, more parity with Gonzaga, more butts in the seats and more trips to the NCAA Tournament.

Articulating those goals, however, is a lot easier than attaining them. USD's academic requirements are not as elastic as those of some of its conference rivals (see Gonzaga), and its cosmopolitan campus lacks the captive-audience advantages of towns with fewer entertainment alternatives (don't see Gonzaga).

"It's challenging to attract great athletes who have great grades because the market is small," Holland said. "And we're not the only really good university that plays college basketball."

"Whoever takes over this program has a tough task of getting the kind of athlete with the requirements here to win a conference championship. That's very difficult to do. . . . I will tell you this: It's not apples-to-apples for every school in our league and who they can get in."

Snyder's challenge, then, is to locate a coaching candidate who is dedicated to USD's standards and dynamic enough to make them work for him; someone whose per-

sonal charisma and/or reputation can open the doors of those scholar-athletes Du doesn't take. Since Snyder has just fired a coach who has won most of his games and graduated nearly all of his players, he is advised to aim high.

Names already in circulation include those of the itinerant Larry Brown, late of the New York Knicks; Mike Montgomery, the former Stanford coach who flopped with the Golden State Warriors; Holy Cross coach Ralph Willard (a Rick Pitino disciple); and San Diego State assistant Brian Dutcher. Additional names worth floating could include Duke assistant Johnny Dawkins, Florida associate head coach Donnie Jones and — what the heck, it's my column — the eminently quotable Pete Gillen.

Odds are, Snyder's selection will be someone whose name does not appear in the preceding paragraph. Odds are, he'll hire someone who views USD as it is seen by most of the basketball community: as a brief stop on the way to something better. Odds are, USD will be chasing Gonzaga as long as basketballs bounce.

"When I took the job in '94, it was an OK job," Brad Holland said. "Now, I would say it's a very good job. I say that because we used to travel in three minivans, and now a bus picks us up at the airport. We used to have a \$20,000 budget in terms of recruiting, and now we have a lot more than that."

The most obvious upgrade, of course, is the Jenny Craig Pavilion. The most obvious issue has been filling it.

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Toreros send Holland packing

■ AD Snyder says he expects higher level of achievement

TOM SHANAHAN
FOR THE NORTH COUNTY TIMES

SAN DIEGO — University of San Diego athletic director Ky Snyder spelled out his expectations for the men's basketball program Thursday afternoon following the decision to buy out the final year of head coach



Brad Holland

In the eight-team West Coast Conference, it's not hard to do the math. Snyder wants a team that can finish first or second, but Holland's Toreros haven't met that standard since winning the WCC tournament title in 2003 to advance to the NCAA tournament.

USD has finished fifth in the WCC the past two years. Both times, the Toreros were eliminated in the semifinals of the conference tournament by national power Gonzaga.

"Everybody wants to be competing for a conference championship, and that's what we want as well," Snyder said. "We need to move forward."

One leading candidate for the job is believed to be San Diego State assistant Brian Dutcher, who helped Steve Fisher rebuild the Aztecs' program.

Brad Holland's contract.

"I would like to see us competing in the upper quartile of our conference," Snyder said.

Another possible candidate is former Stanford coach Mike Montgomery, who is accustomed to coaching at a private school with high academic standards. Montgomery is available and well-compensated after the Golden State Warriors paid him a handsome severance fee.

"I'm not going to set a specific time frame," Snyder said. "I will take as much time as it takes to get the right person."

Holland, who came to USD in 1994 after two years at Cal State Fullerton, concludes his 13 years at Alcala Park with a school record for career wins and a mark of 200-176. The Toreros were 18-14 this season.

"When I took the job in '94 it was an OK job, and I would say now it is a very good job," Holland said. "I'll say this — we used to travel by three minivans, and now a bus picks us up at the airport. We used to have a \$20,000 budget for recruiting and now we've got quite a bit more. I'm proud of the improvements."

USD players said they sat

► HOLLAND, C-5

BY THE NUMBERS

200-176

Brad Holland's record in 13 years as USD's head men's basketball coach.

1

Number of NCAA tournament trips for USD under Holland.

18-14

USD's record in 2006-07.

Mar. 9, 2007

▶ HOLLAND

Continued from C-1

in stunned silence when Holland informed them in a team meeting.

"He recruited me, and I really like the way he coaches," said freshman guard De'Jon Jackson. "I'm down right now. I wish he was staying."

Senior Theo White said if Holland knew he had to finish first or second, "he never mentioned it to us."

Greg Nelson Sr., a longtime San Diego basketball figure whose son Greg Jr. recently finished his senior year at USD, said he withdrew his financial support for the program in September because he felt Snyder had already made up his mind about Holland.

"I'm a fan of Brad, and I don't think he had a chance with Ky," Nelson said. "I said this to the university president, Mary Lyons. I think the pressure now is on Ky — and not on the new coach — to win a conference title in the next three years or so. This is what Ky wanted."

Snyder said he understands that some boosters will be unhappy with the move.

The Holland file

The year-by-year USD record of Brad Holland, who was dismissed as the Toreros' men's basketball coach on Thursday after 13 seasons:

Year	Overall	WCC		NCAA
	W-L	W-L	Place	
1994-95	11-16	5-9	5th	—
1995-96	14-14	6-8	6th	—
1996-97	17-11	8-6	t-4th	—
1997-98	14-14	5-9	7th	—
1998-99	18-9	9-5	t-2nd	—
1999-2000	20-9	10-4	3rd	—
2000-01	16-13	7-7	4th	—
2001-02	16-13	7-7	5th	—
2002-03	18-12	10-4	*2nd	**0-1
2003-04	4-26	1-13	8th	—
2004-05	16-13	7-7	t-3rd	—
2005-06	18-12	6-8	5th	—
2006-07	18-14	6-8	5th	—
Totals	200-176	87-95	—	0-1

* West Coast Conference tournament champions

** lost to Stanford in 2003 NCAA tournament

"Brad is a very popular coach, and he has been very professional in how he has conducted himself," Snyder said. "That's what makes this a tough business."

Comment at sports.nctimes.com.

J

MAR - 7 2007

FIELDING 'EM

Holland deserves to keep job

Will Rodgers once said, "We can't all be heroes, cause some of us have to go by."

University of San Diego men's basketball coach Brad Holland has stood on the sideline for 13 years, encouraging his players to exceed their grasp, to be heroes in their own right.

Holland has been there for his players, pleading and prodding and sometimes threatening them to upgrade their performances on the court and in the aca-

demic environment that defines USD.

During USD's loss to Gonzaga in the semifinals of the West Coast Conference tournament on Sunday, an ESPN announcer revealed that Holland, who has a year left on his contract, might have trouble keeping his job.



STEVE SCHOLFIELD

My sources tell me that Holland and USD executive athletic director Ky Snyder have the kind of relationship A.J. Smith had with Marty Schottenheimer.

We know how that turned out.

It would be a mistake for USD to fire Holland, who is a huge asset to the school, in every way imaginable.

I'm not the only one who thinks that. ESPN color analyst Rick Majerus said, "How can USD get a better coach than Holland?"

The answer: They can't. His team won 18 games this season, and he is the winningest coach in school history with 200 victories.

But the statistic that stands out is the team's graduation rate, which is chronicled in a full page of

► **SCHOLFIELD, C-2**



STAN LIU
FOR THE NORTH COUNTY TIMES

University of San Diego basketball coach Brad Holland is the winningest coach in the program's history with 200 victories, but that might not save his job.

► SCHOLFIELD

Continued from C-1

the school's basketball media guide.

It reads: "Since arriving at USD for the 1994-95 season, head coach Brad Holland has had 36 players exhaust their NCAA Division I playing eligibility under his guidance. Not only did these student-athletes have a successful experience in athletics, more importantly, over 90 percent have left USD with a diploma."

That's more impressive than any conference championships or bids to the NCAA tournament.

Holland's value system is in line with the school's mission statement, which reads: "USD is a Roman Catholic institution committed to advancing academic excellence, expanding liberal and professional knowledge, creating a diverse and inclusive community, and preparing leaders dedicated to ethical conduct and compassionate service."

So what has Holland done wrong? It certainly can't be any trouble with the NCAA, because Holland runs a clean, ethical program.

Efforts to reach Snyder and

Holland for this story were unsuccessful. I don't know Snyder well, but I do know the school he represents must decide if getting NCAA bids, and the national exposure and money that accompany them, is more important than the school's mission statement.

As a member of the WCC, USD competes against Gonzaga, which has gone to the NCAA tournament nine straight years.

A recent story in Sports Illustrated reported that Gonzaga is the envy of every mid-major school in the nation and that other WCC schools are "scrambling to keep pace, even if it means being more cutthroat."

Five of the schools in the eight-team conference have changed coaches since 2004. The latest to lose his job is Santa Clara coach Dick Davey, who has more than 250 career wins and was recently named coach of the year in the WCC. But his contract was not renewed after the season, and the school is raising more money to lure a bigger-name coach to the program.

All because Santa Clara wants its moment in the NCAA tournament spotlight.

"Gonzaga's success has changed the culture of our

league," Holland told Sports Illustrated. "The athletic directors and presidents are saying, 'Wow, look what happened with Gonzaga! Look at the money they've generated through the NCAA tournament.' They think, 'If Gonzaga can do it, we can do it.'"

As Holland knows, there is a flaw in that argument. USD has the toughest admission standards of any school in the WCC, and it's not about to change.

That's makes things challenging for Holland and Snyder, who wants to see the school hang more championship banners.

Personally, I would rather see USD maintain its high graduation rates and trust that Holland will continue to produce strong, competitive teams.

Holland might not be able to do that if he is on a one-year contract. Based on what Holland has done for the school, Snyder should think about giving him at least a two-year extension immediately.

Steve Scholfield is senior sports columnist for the North County Times. He can be reached at (760) 740-3509 or stevescho@cox.net. Comment at sports.nctimes.com.

MAR - 6 2007

ANALYSIS

Holland could be on shaky ground

USD coach's success
may not save his job

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

PORTLAND, Ore. — At some time in the near future, Ky Snyder will meet with USD men's basketball coach Brad Holland.

It will be a very private meeting between the executive director of athletics at the very private university and the man who has led the flagship program the past 13 years.

If, after that meeting, which Snyder said last week he has no timetable for setting, there is any public announcement, precedent indicates it will be bad news for Holland.

But at least then there will be an answer to the voice and e-mail questions and the rumblings and rumors of recent weeks regarding Holland's job status and future at USD.

Technically, the meeting is a performance review session.

"As we do every year, we're going to talk about the season," Snyder said. "I'm not going to speak to anything else we might talk about."

With USD being a very private university with very strict privacy standards regarding personnel matters, neither Snyder nor Holland is obligated or inclined to provide specifics.

Sources, however, have confirmed that Holland has one year remaining on a contract that was extended to five years after the Toreros won the West

► TOREROS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Holland has one year left on contract

Coast Conference Tournament in 2003 and made their first NCAA Tournament appearance in 16 years.

A contract extension that the very private university never publicly announced.

Holland is the all-time wins leader among USD coaches with a 200-176 record. Victory No. 200 came Saturday in the WCC Tournament against a San Francisco team that had beaten the Toreros twice in the regular season. The win advanced USD to the semifinals, where No. 1 seed Gonzaga ended fifth-seeded USD's season.

The Toreros went 18-14 in 2006-07, finished fifth in the WCC in the regular season and advanced to the tournament semifinals. It was a lot like 2005-06, when USD got a similar tournament seeding and defeated the same two teams, Pepperdine and San Francisco, en route to the semis before losing to Gonzaga to wind up 18-12.

Holland is only the second USD coach whose entire tenure at USD has been at the NCAA Division I level. The other, Hank Egan, was 156-126 (.553 win percentage) from 1984-94 before leaving for an assistant's position in the NBA.

Holland's winning percentage of .531 is slightly lower than Egan's through what would have to be considered a much tougher WCC competitive era. Holland's teams have had 18 or more wins five times in the past nine years and notched 16 wins in three of the others.

Mar. 6, 2007

His philosophy is that teams never "overachieve," as writers and broadcasters sometimes state. Teams either achieve or they don't. Asked for the bottom-line assessment of the 2006-07 season following Sunday's loss, Holland said:

"Our team achieved this year, with the exception of our home conference record (2-5). Other than that I think this team achieved."

Whether it was enough to keep Holland employed is up to Snyder. Snyder inherited Holland when Snyder was named executive director of athletics in December 2003 — as Holland's Toreros were in the early stages of an injury-plagued, nightmare 4-26 season that was the worst of Holland's career.

Asked for his general assessment of this season's team before the WCC Tournament, Snyder said: "It's had a little bit of ups and downs. We've seen some real promising areas and some disappointing areas."

Asked if he was at all disappointed in the performance of the team or the staff, Snyder said: "I wish we had done better. I wish we were the No. 1 seed and the regular-season champions. But that's what I want from all our programs."

With the exception of a few days in March 2003, when the men's team upset Gonzaga in the WCC Tournament final to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, Holland's teams have not generated much buzz on or off campus.

The Toreros averaged 2,224 in the six-year-old, 5,100-seat Jenny Craig Pavilion, a figure boosted by the once-a-year sell-out for Gonzaga.

But school and community indifference has been an unsolved problem for years. And USD's unspoken administrative stance has long been that the priorities for the program should be that it be competitive, scandal-free and graduate its players from the university rather than to the NBA.

Holland's graduation rate is nearly 100 percent, with only one player failing to graduate in his 13 seasons.

Still, there are indications that there may be some jealousy of Gonzaga's success percolating in the WCC, a group of eight schools of the same relative size and all with religious affiliations.

Santa Clara's Dick Davey, the longest-tenured head coach in the WCC, announced in January that he was resigning after 16 years. Reports were that Davey did so under pressure and that the school had in mind hiring a "name" replacement rather than following precedent and hiring Davey's top assistant and his personal choice for a successor.

Could USD be thinking along similar lines? Is Snyder contemplating taking the unprecedented step at USD of buying out the final year on Holland's contract and thereby signaling a new tone in the attitude toward athletics?

"I think it has been clear since I was hired that the vision is to win conference championships without sacrificing academic integrity," Snyder said.

Then, citing privacy standards of the very private university, Snyder said:

"I can't talk about the specifics of the contract, and I don't deal in theoreticals."

After Sunday's game, Gonzaga coach Mark Few said he was unaware of Holland's job situation, but offered that it would be a "shame" if Holland were not back next year.

"Year in and year out, Brad and his staff have done a great job there," Few said. "He runs some great (X's and O's) stuff, his teams are always hard to prepare for, they always play hard and they play us tough."

Gonzaga has, however, won 11 straight over USD.

"The other thing is, they do it the right way," Few said, referring to USD's clean record regarding NCAA violations. "And we should never forget there is something to be said for doing it the right way."

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MAR - 5 2007

USD will host '08 WCC Tournament

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

PORTLAND, Ore. — The West Coast Conference Basketball Tournament is coming to San Diego next year.

WCC Commissioner Michael Gilleran made the announcement here yesterday after representatives of USD made a bid before the site-selection committee on Saturday with a presentation put together in cooperation with the San Diego International Sports Council and the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

USD bid to host in 2008 and '09, when the event is scheduled to come to Southern California, but the league announced the site only of next year's tournament.

"We're excited the University of San Diego will once again have the opportunity to host the conference's tournament," Gilleran said. "San Diego will serve as an excellent host site for WCC basketball fans. The staff at San Diego is both highly competent and experienced, and I'm confident they will

manage an exciting event."

In 2003, the WCC Executive Committee decided to rotate the conference's premier event, which brings together the league's eight men's and eight women's teams, among the WCC's three major regions on a two-year basis. Tonight's men's championship game at the Chiles Center on the University of Portland campus completes the two-year stint in the Northwest begun last year when the tournament was hosted by Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash.

The dates for the 2008 tournament will be Thursday through Monday, March 6-10.

The WCC Tournament has been held at USD three times, spanning 2001-03. The Toreros men upset Gonzaga in the final in 2003, earning the school's first berth in the NCAA Tournament in 16 years.

"We're excited to have the WCC Tournament coming back to San Diego," USD spokesman Ted Gosen said.

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USD's Gyno Pomare, left, an El Camino High graduate, fouls Gonzaga's David Pendergraft in the first half.

DON RYAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

USD no match for Zags

■ Gonzaga needs one more win for automatic NCAA bid

ANNE M. PETERSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS



Gonzaga 88
USD 70

PORTLAND, Ore. — David Pendergraft had 22 points and Gonzaga moved closer to an automatic NCAA men's basketball tournament berth with an 88-70 victory over the University of San

Diego in the semifinals of the West Coast Conference tournament on Sunday night.

Top-seeded Gonzaga (22-10) will face Santa Clara in the other semifinal.

The Bulldogs, who finished the regular season one game ahead of Santa Clara in the WCC, had a bye until the

semifinals at the University of Portland's Chiles Center. Fifth-seeded USD (18-14) defeated San Francisco 77-75 on Saturday to advance.

Derek Raivio had 14 points for Gonzaga, while Micah Downs added 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Ross DeRogatis, the Toreros' senior point guard, had 17 points. When he left the game in the final minutes, he hugged his coaches and was cheered by fans.

With a difficult nonconference schedule, the Zags

dropped from the Top 25 this season for the first time in several years. Then came the Feb. 9 arrest of forward Josh Heytvelt, who was averaging 15 points and seven rebounds per game.

Heytvelt, charged with felony possession of a controlled substance, has been suspended indefinitely.

Shortly thereafter, Gonzaga lost to Santa Clara, ending the nation's longest home winning streak at 50 games.

► USD, C-3

Mar. 5, 2007

► USD

Continued from C-1

The Zags had no trouble against the Toreros.

Brandon Johnson hit a pair of free throws to tie it at 19 for USD. That's when the Zags took over, going on a 10-0 run. Pendergraft's layup off Raivio's perfectly placed pass, and Raivio's own layup, capped the run that gave Gonzaga a 29-19 lead.

Gonzaga led 40-26 at half-time.

Pendergraft hit back-to-back 3-pointers midway through the second half to give the Zags a 64-46 lead.

But the Toreros answered with a 7-0 run that narrowed it to 64-53. It was as close as they would come in the second half.

The Bulldogs have won seven of the past eight WCC tournaments, with the streak interrupted only by USD in 2003.

Earlier in the day, WCC commissioner Michael Gilleran announced that the 2008 men's and women's tournaments will be held at USD's Jenny Craig Pavilion. The dates for the tournament will be March 6-10, 2008.

The WCC tournament was played at the Jenny Craig Pavilion from 2001-2003.

MAR - 5 2007



The Toreros watch glumly from the bench as the final seconds of their season tick away in the West Coast Conference Tournament. Don Ryan / Associated Press

USD sees it going, going ... Gonzaga

Third game in three nights takes toll as Toreros falter in WCC semifinals

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

USD ... West Coast Conference
Basketball Tournament next season. **E6**

PORTLAND, Ore. — The third time was not in any way charming.

Gonzaga
88
Toreros
70

Playing its third game in as many nights, USD faced Gonzaga for the third time this season in last night's West Coast Conference Tournament semifinals.

And it took an 88-70 beating that USD senior guard Ross DeRogatis and coach Brad Holland ranked as the Toreros' No. 3 (meaning

... performance against the perennial league power Zags of the season. What's more, it's the third consecutive year the Toreros have lost in the semifinals to Gonzaga, which will play Santa Clara tonight for the tournament title and an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"We know Gonzaga is prone to make big runs, and it's our job to execute and keep that from happening," DeRogatis said. "There were

times tonight when we continued to shoot bad shots and just fed right into how they play."

Said Holland: "Oh yeah, we didn't play as well against them as we did the first two times. But the first two times we played them it wasn't our third game in three nights. . . .

"The third game in three nights starts breaking you down mentally more than physically. We pressed a little bit, took some bad shots and we helped them get going by some of that fatigue affecting us mentally."

SEE **Toreros, E6**

TOURNEY WOES

How the Toreros have fared recently in the WCC Tournament:

2007: Lost to Gonzaga in semifinals 88-70

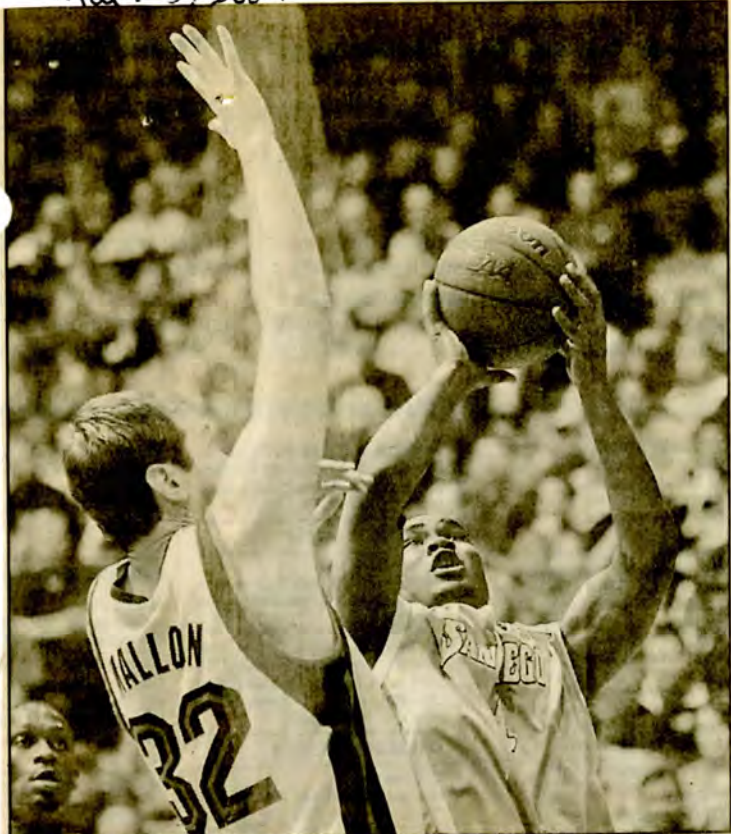
2006: Lost to Gonzaga in semifinals 96-92 (OT)

2005: Lost to Gonzaga in semifinals 90-74

2004: Lost to Santa Clara in first round 82-48

2003: Beat Gonzaga in final 72-63

Mar. 5, 2007



David Pendergraft, fouled while going up for a layup by Gyno Pomare, led Gonzaga with 22 points. Don Ryan / Associated Press

► TOREROS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E1

DeRogatis gets 17 points in last game for USD

The fifth-seeded Toreros stuck with the top-seeded Zags for the first 12 minutes, at which point a free throw by sophomore point guard Brandon Johnson tied the score 19-19. But USD then went through a period of lost patience on the offensive end and Gonzaga rebounded the quick shots and went on a 10-0 run over a 2:32 span that was, essentially, the game decider.

"Gonzaga did a really good job of capitalizing on some bad shots and turnovers on our part," Holland said. "They made that run to go up 29-19 and never went away. They put us in a hole we couldn't recover from."

The Zags made four layups and two free throws in the run, which ended with 5:22 remaining in the half. Even though the Bulldogs' momentum slowed somewhat thereafter, the Zags still were up a comfortable 40-26 at halftime.

The foreboding statistics for USD were that Gonzaga built its lead while going 1-for-10

from three-point range and uncharacteristically missing seven of 16 free throws.

Gonzaga battered USD on the boards, 29-16, with 14 coming on the offensive end.

USD wasn't completely distanced because it made 10-of-11 free throws.

Gonzaga (22-10) maintained control through the second half, building as much as a 22-point advantage and never letting the Toreros come closer than 11.

That was with 8:45 to play, when a DeRogatis three-pointer, two free throws by Ray Murdock and a driving layup by Johnson cut Gonzaga's advantage to 64-53 and forced coach Mark Few to call a timeout.

Gonzaga came out of the timeout with a 7-0 run capped by a Micah Downs (16 points) three-pointer, crushing any comeback hopes USD might have harbored. Downs, a transfer from Kansas, was 2-for-7 from three-point range last night and was outdone by 6-6 junior reserve guard/forward David Pendergraft, who hit 4-of-6 threes in a 22-point night.

Four Toreros scored in double figures. DeRogatis' 17 led the way, and he was joined by Johnson (15), Murdock (12) and Gyno Pomare (10).

USD's season ended at 18-13. DeRogatis added five three-pointers to end his career with a school-record 228. His 1,090 career point total tied Richard "Buzz" Harnett (1974-78) for 15th on the school's list.

No. 2 seed Santa Clara (21-9) defeated No. 3 Saint Mary's (17-15) 63-47 in the other semi-final to set up the title match with Gonzaga (6 p.m., ESPN).

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SUMMARY

Gonzaga 88, USD 70

	USD	FG	FT	Reb			
	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	Pts
Fleming	15	1-4	0-0	0-0	0	5	2
Pomare	30	4-7	2-2	3-8	1	2	10
Johnson	38	3-11	8-10	1-6	3	2	15
DeRogatis	34	6-14	0-0	0-1	2	3	17
Murdock	29	3-9	4-4	1-5	4	3	12
Nelson Jr	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lewis	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Brown	14	0-2	5-6	2-2	0	5	5
Price	13	0-3	0-0	2-4	0	5	0
Jackson	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
White	22	1-5	7-7	2-4	1	2	9
Totals	200	18-56	26-29	11-30	11	27	70

Percentages: FG .321, FT .897. 3-Point Goals: 8-22, .364 (DeRogatis 5-10, Murdock 2-4, Johnson 1-3, Fleming 0-1, Jackson 0-1, White 0-1, Brown 0-2). Team Rebounds: 0. Blocked Shots: 4 (Pomare 2, Fleming, White). Turnovers: 13 (Johnson 5, DeRogatis 2, Pomare 2, Murdock 2, Brown, White). Steals: 4 (Fleming, Pomare, Johnson, Murdock). Technical Fouls: Price.

	GONZAGA	FG	FT	Reb			
	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	Pts
Kuso	13	5-8	1-3	4-10	0	5	11
Mallon	26	2-3	2-4	4-10	0	4	6
Pargo	20	3-5	0-4	1-2	2	3	6
Raivio	37	3-9	8-8	2-4	4	0	14
Bouldin	33	3-7	3-6	2-3	7	4	9
Alt-Ces	10	1-4	0-0	1-2	0	0	2
Mast	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Downs	28	4-14	6-9	4-10	2	3	16
Pengitt	27	8-12	2-2	1-3	1	3	22
Foster	5	1-1	0-0	0-2	0	0	2
Totals	200	30-63	22-36	20-47	16	22	88

Percentages: FG .476, FT .611. 3-Point Goals: 6-21, .286 (Pendergraft 4-6, Downs 2-7, Bouldin 0-1, Altidor-Cespedes 0-2, Pargo 0-2, Raivio 0-3). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 4 (Mallon, Downs, Kuso, Foster). Turnovers: 9 (Pargo 4, Bouldin 2, Mallon, Kuso, Pendergraft). Steals: 7 (Downs 2, Bouldin 2, Mallon, Raivio, Pendergraft). Technical Fouls: Downs.

San Diego	26	44	-70
Gonzaga	40	48	-88

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Los Angeles Times

MAR - 5 2007

WCC TOURNAMENT

Gonzaga eliminates San Diego

From the Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — David Pendergraft had 22 points and Gonzaga moved closer to an automatic NCAA tournament berth with a 68-70 victory over San Diego in the semifinals of the West Coast Conference Tournament on Sunday night.

Top-seeded Gonzaga (22-10) will face second-seeded Santa Clara, a 63-47 winner over St. Mary's, in tonight's final. Santa Clara is 21-9.

Derek Raivio, whose father was a standout at Portland, had 14 points for Gonzaga, while Micah Downs added 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Ross DeRogatis, San Diego's senior point guard, had 17 points in the loss. When he left in the final minutes, he hugged his coaches and was cheered by fans.

The Zags had no trouble against the Toreros (18-13).

Brandon Johnson made a pair of free throws to tie it at 19-19 for San Diego. That's when the Zags took over, going on a 10-0 run. Pendergraft's layup off Raivio's pass, and Raivio's own layup, capped the run that gave Gonzaga a 29-19 lead.

Gonzaga led, 40-26, at half-time.

Pendergraft made back-to-back three-pointers midway through the second half to give the Zags a 64-46 lead. But San Diego answered with a 7-0 run that narrowed it to 64-53. It was as close as they would get.

DeRogatis, Pomare power USD

ANNE M. PETERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WCC M
TOUR
77
San Francisco 75

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ross DeRogatis had 17 points and five rebounds and the University of San Diego rallied from a 10-point first-half deficit then held off San Francisco 77-75 Saturday in the quarterfinals of the West Coast Conference Tournament.

Fifth-seeded USD (18-13) faces top-seeded Gonzaga in the semifinals at 6:30 tonight at the University of Portland's Chiles Center.

El Camino High graduate Gyno Pomare added 16 points and 15 rebounds for the Toreros, who lost both of their regular-season contests against Gonzaga.

Manny Quezada had 16 points and five assists for the fourth-seeded Dons (13-18), who had defeated the Toreros in both of the teams' regular-season games.

The Toreros trailed by as many as 10 points, but climbed back into the lead in the second half. Danny Brown hit the second of consecutive 3-pointers, Nir Cohen made a layup and De'Jon Jackson had a tip-in to put USD ahead 67-58.

Quezada hit a layup for the Dons to close to within 74-70 with 25.13 seconds left. After three straight USD free throws put it all but out of reach, Danny Cavic hit a 3-

pointer and Quezada added the final basket.

The two teams traded the lead throughout the first half. The Toreros led early after Pomare's jumper made it 10-5. But the Dons kept it close and went ahead 23-21 on Armondo Surratt's 3-pointer with 7:12 to go.

Surratt had not played in San Francisco's previous six games because of a left knee injury.

San Francisco extended the lead to 34-24 on an 10-0 run capped by consecutive 3-pointers from Quezada and Johnny Dukes.

Brandon Johnson's 3-pointer for USD narrowed it to 36-29 at the half. Dukes led all scorers at the break with 11 points and five rebounds.

USD beats Dons, to face Gonzaga tonight in semis

Pomare, Brown spark second-half runs

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

PORTLAND, Ore. — Excuse, please. Déjà vu coming through.

The USD men's basketball team, down by 10 in the closing seconds of the first half, built a 10-point lead with 3:27 to play and managed to hold on for a 77-75 victory

over San Francisco here last night in the quarterfinal round of the West Coast Conference Tournament.

The victory, following Friday's opening-rounder over Pepperdine, advanced the Toreros to a semifinal matchup tonight against perennial league power Gonzaga. A year ago in Spokane, Wash., USD defeated Pepperdine, then USF en route to a semifinal overtime loss against Gonzaga.

So, as far as USD coach Brad Holland is concerned, the déjà vu stops here.

"We're looking for a different outcome (tonight)," Holland said after notching the 200th victory in his 13-year tenure at USD. "Obviously we've played well to get here. We wanted another chance against USF and now we get another chance against Gonzaga.

"We're right where we wanted to be. Now we need to step up and take advantage of our opportunity."

The Toreros seized opportunities when presented with them in the second half to put together a 9-0 run in the first 2:38 and a 10-3 outburst in a 2:27 span that ended with 5:38 left to play.

The inside work of All-WCC sophomore forward/center Gyno Pomare, whose 16 points and 15 rebounds counted as his

SEE USD, C7

► USD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

Pomare's inside punch delivers USF knockout

eighth double-double of the season, keyed the 9-0 run. The unexpected outside shooting contribution of little-used sophomore guard Danny Brown, who hit back-to-back three-point shots, was the catalyst for the 10-3, game-deciding spurt.

Brown's threes helped USD open a seven-point lead with 5:59 to go, which became a 70-60 advantage with 3:27 remaining. The fifth-seeded Toreros (18-13) then hit 7-of-10 free throws down the stretch to avenge two regular-season losses to USF (13-18) and defeat the fourth-seeded Dons in WCC tourney play for a fifth straight time.

"Danny Brown off the bench, who hadn't played, hit two threes that were so clutch in the win, and I'm just really happy for our team right now," Holland said.

Brown, brother of USD assistant coach T.J. Brown, was touted as a deadly long-range shooter when recruited out of DeSoto High in Olathe, Kan. But his shooting has been spotty in his brief career and he came into last night's game with a 35.8 percentage (19-of-53) behind the arc.

But Holland's faith and patience with Brown paid off last night.

"One thing with Coach (Holland) is he allows people to take their shots and play their game," said senior guard Ross DeRogatis (17 points), the school's all-time leading three-point artist. "He doesn't ever take confidence away from anybody."

Brown was pleased, but not exactly overwhelmed with the turn of events.

WCC TOURNAMENT

at Portland

FIRST ROUND: FRIDAY

• USD 95, Pepperdine 82

• Portland 55, LMU 41

QUARTERFINALS: YESTERDAY

• USD 77, San Francisco 75

• Saint Mary's 87, Portland 47

SEMIFINALS: TODAY

• USD vs. No. 1 Gonzaga, 6:30 p.m.

• Saint Mary's vs. No. 2 Santa Clara, approx. 8:30 p.m.

FINALS: TOMORROW

• Championship, 6 p.m.

SUMMARY

USD 77, USF 75

USD	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	FF	Pts
Fleming	20	0-1	2-2	0-5	0	0	2
Pomare	34	7-12	2-2	6-15	0	1	16
Johnson	31	3-12	3-4	3-7	7	2	11
DeRogatis	29	4-11	5-8	0-1	3	5	17
Murdock	16	3-5	0-0	0-0	0	2	9
Lewis	13	1-4	0-0	0-1	0	0	3
Brown	8	2-3	0-0	0-0	1	0	6
Jackson	23	2-5	2-2	3-3	1	0	7
Cohen	26	2-5	2-2	1-5	2	4	6
Totals	200	24-58	16-20	13-38	14	14	77

Percentages: FG .414, FT .800. 3-Point Goals: 13-27, 481 (DeRogatis 4-11, Murdock 3-4, Brown 2-3, Johnson 2-5, Jackson 1-1, Lewis 1-3). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 1 (Pomare). Turnovers: 16 (Murdock 5, Pomare 3, Johnson 3, Jackson 2, DeRogatis, Lewis, Fleming). Steals: 4 (Cohen 2, Fleming, Pomare). Technical Fouls: None.

SAN FRANCISCO	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	FF	Pts
Wiggins Jr	37	5-12	1-2	2-8	4	3	11
Dukes	30	6-9	0-2	4-6	0	4	13
Kellogg	30	3-8	3-4	0-2	6	5	9
Quezada	34	6-15	2-2	0-4	5	2	16
Cavic	22	3-6	0-0	1-4	0	2	9
Watkins	25	3-5	1-2	1-4	2	4	8
Casey	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Surratt	19	3-6	0-0	0-1	2	1	9
Totals	200	29-61	7-12	9-32	19	21	75

Percentages: FG .475, FT .583. 3-Point Goals: 10-23, 435 (Surratt 3-5, Cavic 3-5, Quezada 2-5, Dukes 1-1, Watkins 1-1, Wiggins Jr. 0-2, Kellogg 0-4). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 2 (Wiggins Jr., Watkins). Turnovers: 13 (Kellogg 5, Wiggins Jr. 2, Quezada 2, Dukes 2, Surratt, Watkins). Steals: 11 (Kellogg 4, Wiggins Jr. 2, Watkins 2, Surratt, Dukes, Cavic). Technical Fouls: None.

USD	29	48	77
San Francisco	36	39	75

A-Not available. Officials-Jack Ditty, Sam Hardard, Mike Partlow.

Mar. 4, 2007

"When Coach puts me in the game he tells me to be confident out there and do what you know how to do," Brown said. "The shots were open, it wasn't like I was hunting for them. They were wide-open looks.

"Both of them were in transition. One of them my man Daniel Fleming set me a great screen to get a split-second opening. We were just playing basketball like we know how to do."

USD went 13-for-27 overall on threes, one short of the school record for makes. Brandon Johnson hit a long three-pointer with three seconds remaining to cut San Francisco's lead to 36-29 at the end of a cleanly played first half in which only 12 fouls were called, six on each side.

The Toreros were fortunate to only trail by seven after shooting 32 percent from the field in the half and being outrebounded 22-13.

The board fortunes turned in the second half and USD outrebounded USF 25-10. Nine of the rebounds were offensive, four of them by Pomare, and his put-backs contributed to a 14-6 USD advantage in second-chance points.

MAR - 3 2007

Toreros don't take lowly Waves for granted

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

PORTLAND, Ore. — Taking a lesson from a game played four nights earlier, USD's men's team took lowly Pepperdine seriously from start to finish of last night's West Coast Conference Tournament opening-round game.

Toreros
95

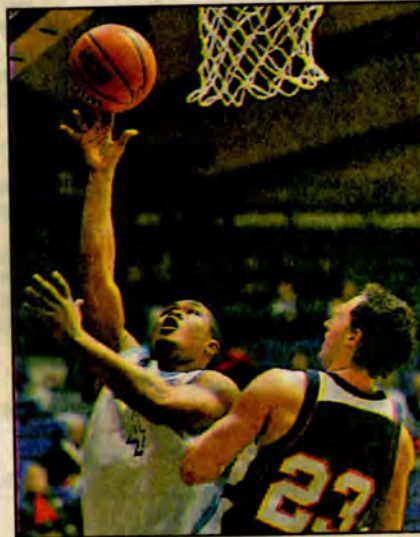
Pepperdine
82

The fifth-seeded Toreros also took the lead for the first time 7:19 into the game and held it the rest of the way in posting a 95-82 victory to move into today's quarterfinals and a 6 p.m. matchup against fourth-seeded San Francisco.

Pepperdine went through a rocky first season under coach Vance Walberg, finishing 8-23 overall and entering the tournament as the No. 8 seed after tying Portland for last place at 4-10.

But the Waves will always have last Monday in Malibu: a double-overtime victory over Santa Clara that denied the Broncos a share of the regular-season title but also set off some red flags

SEE USD, D4



USD guard Brandon Johnson goes up for a layup against Pepperdine's Chase Griffin. *Associated Press*



WCC TOURNAMENT
QUARTERFINALS

USD men (17-13) vs. San Francisco (12-17)

When: Today, 6 p.m.

Toreros to face Dons in quarters

in USD's security system.

"In this conference everybody's tough," said senior guard Ross DeRogatis, who led four USD players in double figures with 22 points. "Eight could beat One any night of the week, and that (upset of Santa Clara) just helped us all to see we couldn't look past Pepperdine.

"We wanted to play San Francisco, but we couldn't take this game lightly because Pepperdine has the ability to beat anybody in the conference. I think we came out from the get-go and played well to-night."

The Toreros' offensive efficiency against a Pepperdine team that constantly presses and lives or dies on a fast pace and three-point shooting was reflected in across-the-board percentages. USD shot 57.6 percent from the field, 52.4 percent from three-point range and 84.2 percent from the free throw line.

"It's not easy to beat a team three times, but I think overall we played a pretty good ball-game," USD coach Brad Holland said. "We had 28 assists (on 34 baskets) with (point guard) Brandon Johnson having 11 of them. We shot the ball well.

"They're a difficult team to play, but overall I think our guys did a creditable job, especially on the offensive end."

Forward/centers Gyno Pomare (20 points, 7 rebounds) and Nir Cohen (19 points, 4 rebounds) did the heavy work as USD held sway inside, outrebounding Pepperdine 33-26. Sophomore wing Ray Murdock helped on the perimeter, going 3-for-3 on three-point shots in scoring 13 points. "The guards did an incredible job of finding us when we had mismatches," Cohen said.

And then there was another aspect.

"Nir finished so well, he had one of his best games finishing," Holland said. "We'd get it to him, they'd collapse on Nir and he made some real strong moves to the basket. Instead of just going to the line and shooting two, we had a few (basket) and-ones, which were very im-



Waves guard Kingsley Costain (left) and the Toreros' Brandon Johnson chase down a loose ball during a first-round game in the West Coast Conference Tournament. Don Ryan / Associated Press

portant."

The 6-foot-7, 245-pound Cohen, who had been filling a starting role in recent weeks, was replaced by freshman Chris Lewis yesterday. It was mainly, Holland said, a strategic move.

"They start a small lineup, and we wanted to start smaller than we have been," Holland said. "The second part of it was we wanted to get some scoring off the bench, which we haven't had a lot of lately.

"Nir provided that. We had 27 bench points tonight and Nir had 19 of them."

Pepperdine had four starters score in double figures and had its reserves outscore USD's by two. But heeding the warning Pepperdine delivered Monday paid dividends for the Toreros defensively as well.

"It was really easy to look at that (Pepperdine-Santa Clara) stat sheet and see that they hit 15 threes," Holland said of the Waves. "So we came into to-night making sure that they weren't going to be able to do that against our defense."

WCC TOURNAMENT

at Portland

QUARTERFINALS: TODAY

• No. 5 USD vs. No. 4 San Francisco, 6 p.m.

• No. 7 Portland vs. No. 3 Saint Mary's, approx. 8 p.m.

SEMIFINALS: TOMORROW

• USD/San Francisco vs. No. 1 Gonzaga, 6:30 p.m.

• Portland/Saint Mary's vs. No. 2 Santa Clara, approx. 8:30 p.m.

FINAL: MONDAY

• Championship, 6 p.m.

Pepperdine, the WCC regular-season leader in three-point shots attempted and made and top-10 nationally in the latter category, went 8-for-27 from long range last night. USD cashed 11-of-21.

In the late game tonight, No. 7 Portland (9-22) plays No. 3 Saint Mary's (16-14) after defeating No. 6 Loyola Marymount 55-41 last night.

Hank Wesch: (619) 293-1853; hank.wesch@uniontrib.com

SUMMARY

USD 95, Pepperdine 82

PEPPERDINE	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb	O-T	A	PF	Pts
SGriffin	15	0-4	0-0	1-1	1	3	0	0
Galick	27	5-6	2-3	6-7	1	3	12	
Barlow	25	5-10	1-1	0-1	5	3	12	
Lea	28	7-13	2-4	0-7	3	2	17	
CGriffin	32	4-11	2-2	1-4	4	0	12	
Wallace	19	2-3	0-0	0-1	0	2	5	
Pranciliauskas	16	3-8	1-2	1-1	2	2	8	
Costain	21	3-6	0-0	0-0	3	0	8	
Carr	7	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	
Henry	10	3-3	0-0	2-3	0	4	6	
Totals	200	33-65	8-12	11-26	20	19	82	

Percentages: FG 50.8, FT 66.7. 3-Point Goals: 8-27, 29.6 (C.Griffin 2-4, Costain 2-4, Wallace 1-2, Lea 1-3, Barlow 1-4, Pranciliauskas 1-6, S.Griffin 0-4). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 2 (Galick 2). Turnovers: 15 (Barlow 5, Galick 3, Henry 2, Costain 2, Lea, S.Griffin, Wallace). Steals: 9 (Lea 4, C.Griffin, S.Griffin, Costain, Barlow, Pranciliauskas). Technical Fouls: None.

USD	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb	O-T	A	PF	Pts
Murdock	28	5-7	0-1	2-3	4	2	13	
Pomare	26	7-9	6-6	2-7	0	2	20	
Johnson	30	2-6	2-2	2-4	11	3	7	
Lewis	23	2-5	2-2	0-4	2	1	6	
DeRogatis	33	7-15	3-4	0-3	4	3	22	
Fleming	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Nelson Jr	7	1-3	0-0	1-1	0	0	3	
Jackson	24	2-4	1-1	0-3	6	3	5	
Cohen	24	8-10	2-3	2-4	1	1	19	
Totals	200	34-59	16-19	11-33	28	15	95	

Percentages: FG 57.6, FT 84.2. 3-Point Goals: 11-21, 52.4 (DeRogatis 5-8, Murdock 3-3, Johnson 1-2, Cohen 1-2, Nelson Jr. 1-3, Lewis 0-1, Jackson 0-2). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked Shots: 1 (Lewis). Turnovers: 16 (DeRogatis 3, Johnson 3, Jackson 3, Murdock 3, Nelson Jr., Lewis, Cohen). Steals: 6 (DeRogatis 4, Pomare, Johnson). Technical Fouls: None.

Pepperdine 41
USD 48 47
A-NA. Officials-Dick Cartmell, Randy Burkhardt Greenstein.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Los Angeles Times

MAR - 3 2007

WEST COAST CONFERENCE MEN'S TOURNAMENT

San Diego **Waves** past Pepperdine

From the Associated Press

Ross DeRogatis scored 22 points, including five three-point baskets, and San Diego defeated Pepperdine, 95-82, Friday night in the first round of the West Coast Conference tournament at Portland.

Marvin Lea had 17 points, seven rebounds and four steals for the eighth-seed Waves (8-23). Gregg Barlow, Willie Galick and Chase Griffin each had 12.

Gyno Pomare had 20 points and seven rebounds for the fifth-seed Toreros, who advance to play fourth-seeded San Francisco today.

San Diego (17-13) was coming off a 74-64 loss to Gonzaga in its regular-season conference finale.

DeRogatis, the Toreros' leading scorer at 15.4 points per game, made three three-pointers

and had three steals in the first half.

San Diego, which shot 58.1%, led by as many 16 before half-time, but the Waves put together a 13-2 run going into the break and trailed, 48-41.

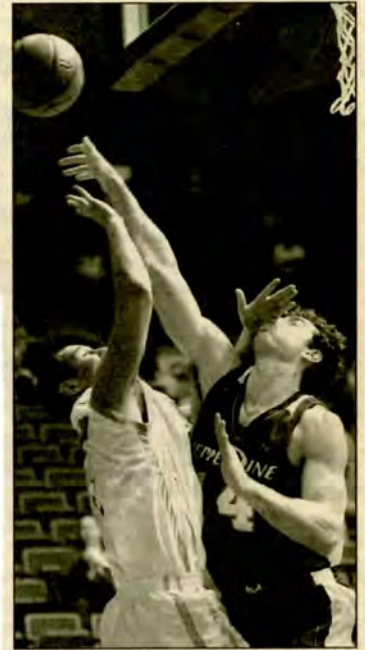
San Diego led, 62-50, with 14 minutes left after a three-point play from Nir Cohen and a three-pointer by DeRogatis.

The Waves stayed close — Lea scored at 8:35 to cut the lead to 72-65 — but Ray Murdock made a three-pointer and De'Jon Jackson scored on a layup for the Toreros.

Another three-point basket from Murdock extended the lead to 12. Pomare's turnaround jump shot at 3:55 sent the Waves into a timeout and all but put the game away.

Pepperdine is rebuilding un-

der first-year Coach Vance Walberg. The Waves won only four conference games this season, but were coming off an 88-82 overtime upset of Santa Clara.



DON RYAN Associated Press

NOT THIS TIME: Willie Galick blocks a shot by San Diego's Brandon Johnson.

MAR - 3 2007

USD expecting to host WCC tournament in 2008

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

PORTLAND, Ore. —
USD's Jenny Craig Pavilion is expected to be the site of the West Coast Conference basketball tournament in either 2008 or 2009 and possibly both years.

Representatives of the school and city groups will make a presentation today before a WCC committee charged with site selection in a bid to host the five-day event that determines the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA men's and women's tournaments.

The tournament was staged at USD in 2002 and '03. Shortly thereafter, the WCC announced a rotation system in which the tournament would be held in the Bay Area, home to league representatives San Francisco, Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, in 2004 and '05, and the Pacific Northwest, domain of Gonzaga and Portland, in 2006 and '07.

The event is due to return to Southern California for the next two years.

"We're putting in for '08 and '09 and I think there's a chance for it, yes," USD Executive Athletic Director Ky Snyder said Thursday. "The San Diego International Sports Council and the Convention and Visitors Bureau were very helpful in putting together the package and (WCC Commissioner) Mike Gilleran made the comment to me that it's a very impressive package.

"Those two groups together did a great job."

As of Thursday night, Snyder said he was unaware of any possible bid to host from either of the other Southern California schools in the WCC, Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount.

"Hopefully, we'll be by ourselves," Snyder said.

Snyder said there was expectation of discussion today regarding possibilities of holding the tournament at a neutral site, a venue in one of the league's main marketing areas but not on a campus.

Whether such a prospect could be pursued within the next two years is not clear.

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The Oregonian (Portland, Oregon)

March 3, 2007 Saturday
Sunrise Edition

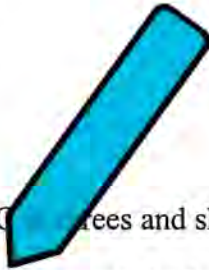
SECTION: Sports; Pg. D06

LENGTH: 454 words

HEADLINE: Long-range shots are like second nature

BYLINE: JOHN NOLEN, special to The Oregonian

BODY:

SUMMARY: San Diego's Ross DeRogatis leads the WCC  and showed why Friday

Ross DeRogatis is a big man for the University of San Diego men's basketball team, even though he stands 6-foot-1.

The senior guard leads the West Coast Conference in three-point shooting, and he's the University of San Diego's career leader in shots from behind the arc.

His prowess was obvious Friday night in the conference tournament at the Chiles Center --where he hit four of his first five three-pointers, and ended up making 5 of 8.

Every time the Toreros needed a big shot, it seemed DeRogatis made one of his specialties, finishing with a game-high 22 points.

"He gets it going, and he feels it --that ball is going in," San Diego coach Brad Holland said.

Opponents notice it as well. Gregg Barlow of Pepperdine --which lost to DeRogatis and the Toreros 95-82 in the first round of the WCC tournament Friday --said the San Diego star takes advantage of his team's "inside-out" offense.

"Once they establish their 'bigs' (big men inside), all you have to do is shoot" after the ball is kicked back out to the perimeter, Barlow said. "He had wide open shots . . . back to back to back to back . . . and when you're a good shooter, you're gonna hit those.

"I applaud him."

DeRogatis, however, is anything but one-dimensional. The 23-year-old Texan also is proud of other

aspects of his game.

One, he said, is his assist-to-turnover ratio.

"Every year I have a positive ratio, which proves I can keep the ball and play a little bit of point as well."

During this regular season, the shooting guard had 85 assists to 82 turnovers. Friday night, he maintained that with four assists and three turnovers.

Another is his defense.

"Coach has really talked to me about that," he said. "I think I've really tried to improve."

DeRogatis was a big part of the Toreros' defense that held Pepperdine to 8 of 27 three-point shooting. Last Monday, when Pepperdine upset then first-place Santa Clara 89-82 in overtime, the Waves made 15 three-pointers, which was no fluke. For the season, Pepperdine led the WCC in three-pointers, making 295.

As hot as he was against Pepperdine, DeRogatis could have had an even bigger night, except two other second-half shots from long range appeared in --only to jump out of the basket.

Holland said his scoring leader has always shot well from the perimeter.

"He's done that many, many games for us, and tonight he was 5-for-8," Holland said. "He's always shot three-pointers the low 40 percent, which is pretty remarkable."

So, how does a shooting talent such as DeRogatis get from Mansfield, Texas, to San Diego?

He walked on at Oklahoma State, but wanted to leave and took a trip to San Diego.

"I never went home," he said, smiling.

LOAD-DATE: March 4, 2007

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
San Marcos

MAR - 3 2007

**USD men win
in WCC tournament**

Ross DeRogatis had 15 points, including five 3-pointers, and the University of San Diego men's basketball team beat Pepperdine 95-82 Friday evening to advance in the first round of West Coast Conference tournament at Portland, Ore.

Gyno Pomare (El Camino High graduate) had 20 points and seven rebounds for the fifth-seeded Toreros (17-13), who moved on to face fourth-seeded San Francisco at 6 p.m. today. **Nir Cohen** added 19 points and **Brandon Johnson** had 11 rebounds.

Marvin Lea had 17 points, seven rebounds and four steals for the eighth-seeded Waves (8-23). **Gregg Barlow, Willie Galick** and **Chase Griffin** each added 12.

DeRogatis, the Toreros' leading scorer at 15.4 points per game, hit three 3-pointers and had three steals in the first half. USD, which shot 58.1 percent for the game, led by as many as 16 before halftime, but the Waves put together a 13-2 run going into the break and trailed 48-41.

USD went up 62-50 with 14 minutes left after a three-point play from Cohen and a 3-pointer by DeRogatis. The Waves hung around — Lea scored at 8:35 to cut the lead to 72-65 — but **Ray Murdock** hit a 3-pointer and **De'Jon Jackson** muscled up a layup for the Toreros.

MAR - 2 2007

WCC Tournament title [redacted] for grabs this year



WCC TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND

USD men (16-13) vs. Pepperdine (8-22)

When: 5:30 p.m. at Chiles Center, Portland

Radio: 1700-AM

USD WOMEN MAKE EARLY EXIT

San Francisco went up on the second-seeded Toreros by 15 points in the first 10 minutes and cruised to an 80-69 upset in the first round of the WCC tournament.

Page D5

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

PORTLAND, Ore. — USD basketball coach Brad Holland succinctly sets the scene for the West Coast Conference men's basketball tournament, which his Toreros open today against Pepperdine.

"We (WCC) are going to get one team into the NCAA Tournament: whoever wins this tournament," Holland said. "That's going to make for an exciting tournament, but I think our tournament is exciting every year."

The pressing pre-WCC Tournament question in recent years has been whether a team could upset Gonzaga,

earn the automatic NCAA bid and give the league two representatives to the Big Dance. In recent years Gonzaga has, through success in a testing pre-conference schedule and dominance of the WCC, assured itself an at-large NCAA berth regardless of what happened in the conference tournament.

Then, just for good measure, the Zags have gone out and won seven of the past eight WCC tournaments and the past three in a row. The lone glitch came in 2003 when USD upset Gonzaga in the championship game at the Toreros' Jenny Craig Pavilion.

This year, Gonzaga has 10 losses on its overall record, three of them in WCC play. When the NCAA selection

committee sequesters itself next Friday, it is expected to react to the Zags' ratings percentage index (RPI), currently 71, the way Superman reacts to Kryptonite.

Teams with RPI numbers half that low have been passed over for NCAA inclusion in the past.

Holland's assessment of the situation was supported by many of his WCC coaching peers in a round-robin conference call on Tuesday. But the verdict was not unanimous.

"I think Gonzaga is in, personally," said San Francisco's Jessie Evans. "With their 20 wins, the schedule

SEE USD, D5

► USD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Toreros open against Waves in tournament

they've played and some of the teams they've beat, I think they should be in. What we need is somebody to upset them so we can get two teams to the NCAA."

The coaches agree that the tournament, which concludes with the championship final Monday, looks to be as wide open as any in a while.

On Feb. 12, Santa Clara beat Gonzaga in Spokane to end the nation-leading home win-streak at 50 games. On Monday, last-place Pepperdine —

USD's opponent today — upset Santa Clara in overtime.

"For us to walk out with that win was very special," said first-year Pepperdine coach Vance Walberg. "We laid an egg (two nights earlier) against Saint Mary's, and then to come back with our best performance of the year was very heartening."

Walberg came to Pepperdine, replacing the fired Paul Westphal, with the idea of installing the press, run and fire-up three-pointers offense that carried Fresno City College to an undefeated state championship season in 2005.

But injuries and player defections have left the Waves with a roster that includes eight scholarship players and two walk-ons. And the offense is operating at a fraction of the efficiency Walberg expects when he gets his own recruits — including new San Diego Section career scoring leader Ty-

rone Shelley and a couple of his Crawford High teammates — in coming seasons.

Despite two victories over the Waves this season, USD is wary.

"They may have finished down in the standings, but they're still a good team," said senior guard Ross DeRogatis.

Finishing in the WCC's lower division relegated USD to having to win four games in as many nights if it is to emerge as champion. In a similar situation last year the Toreros defeated Pepperdine and San Francisco to get to the semifinals before losing to Gonzaga in overtime.

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MAR 16 2007

Toreros' WNIT dreams hit dead end



Dejected Toreros Kiva Herman (left) and Sara VanderHorst see their season slip away. Sean M. Haffey / Union-Tribune

Frosh Henderson can't rescue USD

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

The roster read "freshman" next to the name of USD basketball player Morgan Henderson.

UCSB
75

Toreros
63

But big game after big game, the 6-foot-1 Kansas native played like a veteran. But even with 20 points from the West Coast Conference All-Freshman honoree, the Toreros couldn't pull out the victory that would have ex-

terminated their record-breaking season in one more game.

Making just its third trip to the postseason, USD fell to UC Santa Barbara 75-63, dropping its Women's National Invitation Tournament opener at Jenny Craig Pavilion last night.

"If you look at the games that we've won, the big games when we've seen some really quality opponents, Morgan's offense has been very, very key in our success," USD head coach Cindy Fisher said. "If you look back at our stat sheet, Morgan has made a huge, huge difference in this program.

"To end this way is obviously extremely disappointing," said

SEE USD, D9

Mar. 16, 2007



USD guard Kelly Winther battles for a loose ball against UCSB's LaShay Fears in the second half at Jenny Craig Pavilion. The Toreros finish their season 21-9. *Sean M. Haffey / Union-Tribune*

Mar. 16, 2007

► **USD**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Toreros end up losing four of their last five

Fisher, whose Toreros (21-9) lost four of their last five games. "It was not what we expected. But again, you can't take away from the year that these kids have had."

Still, no milestones made the sting of the loss any easier to take as Fisher, joined by Henderson and junior guard Amanda Rego, addressed the media afterward.

"In the beginning, we came out hard and with a lot of energy," said Rego, the WCC Co-Player of the Year, of the team's 9-2 start. "But once they went on a run (scoring nine unanswered points), we never answered back."

Despite not having the kind of season usually expected of the Gauchos, UCSB entered the game having advanced to 12 straight postseasons, with the last a visit to the WNIT.

"That's a very, very established basketball program," Fisher said. "They've been to the postseason, they've won Big West championships, they've been in games obvious-

ly our kids have never come close to experiencing. But I don't think playing every post-season has anything to do with knowing how to box out a player. We just did not get it done on the defensive end."

That opened the door for the Gauchos, who have performed significantly better on the road this year, to earn another victory away from the Thunderdome. UCSB (18-13) notched road victory No. 10 (against three losses) behind 6-4 center Jenna Green.

The junior post finished with a game-high 25 points — her 11th game of the year with 20 or more — that included a 7-of-8 effort from the free throw line. Behind her, 5-10 junior Jessica Wilson added 17 points.

"We did prepare for (Green) a lot in practice, but practice isn't a game," said Henderson, who along with Rego tallied a team-high six rebounds. "She's a great player, she got her shots and we couldn't respond."

By comparison, Fisher described her team's own post play as obsolete, lamenting the inability to utilize players like All-WCC center Amber Sprague (6-5) and senior center Sabine Loewe (6-4).

That frustration peaked when USD closed UCSB's lead to just 50-49 with 10:08 remain-

ing, only to find itself unable to score for a three-minute stretch.

The Gauchos put in 11 straight points before the Toreros would score again.

"Getting it within one, we got really anxious," said Rego, who dished out eight assists but also committed five turnovers. "We took too many quick shots instead of pounding it inside, and that was a problem the whole game. We didn't really establish our post game."

Playing in the last game of her career, senior Ashley Voisinet scored 10 points while sophomore Kelly Winther added nine points and Sprague put in eight.

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SUMMARY

UCSB 75, USD 63

UCSB (19-13)

Warren 1-5 4-5 6, Wilson 6-11 3-4 17, Green 9-17 7-8 25, Ononiwu 0-5 0-0 0, Fears 3-9 1-2 8, Gnekow 1-1 0-0 2, Franey 1-7 6-6 8, M.Williams 4-7 1-2 9. Totals 25-62 22-27 75.

USD (21-9)

Loewe 0-3 0-0 0, Winther 4-13 0-0 9, Sprague 4-14 0-1 8, Rego 4-10 1-4 10, Voisinet 5-8 0-0 10, Morgenstern 0-0 0-0 0, Vanderhorst 1-5 1-4 3, Strane 0-1 0-0 0, Herman 1-2 0-0 2, Henderson 6-10 4-4 20, Mangrum 0-1 1-1 1. Totals 25-67 7-14 63.

Halftime—UCSB 36, USD 28. Three-point goals—UCSB 3-8 (Wilson 2-3, Fears 1-1); USD 6-18 (Henderson 4-6, Rego 1-2, Winther 1-5). Assists—UCSB 4 (Green, Fears, Franey, M.Williams); USD 12 (Rego 8). Rebounds—UCSB 45 (M.Williams 10); USD 40 (Rego 6, Henderson 6). Blocks—UCSB 3 (M.Williams 2); USD 4 (Sprague 3). Steals—UCSB 5 (Green 2); USD 6 (Rego 3). Turnovers—UCSB 18 (Fears 4); USD 22 (Rego 5). Total fouls—UCSB 16; USD 21.

3

MAR 15 2007

Toreros are relishing their postseason

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't exactly the senior night USD women's basketball player Ashley Voisinnet dreamed of.

In the final home contest of the regular season, the Toreros dropped a 51-47 decision to Saint Mary's, losing both the game and any hope of even a share of the regular-season West Coast Conference title.

But USD's second-place finish proved to be postseason-worthy still, thanks to a berth in the newly expanded 48-team Women's National Invitation Tournament.

And seniors such as Voisinnet and Sabine Loewe were given a rare second chance to finish on a high note, one they aren't willing to let slip away.

"This game means a ton," Voisinnet said. "Any postseason game is a huge opportunity for any school, no matter what tournament it is. We've gotten this far and earned every bit of it. Now we want to make sure we make it count."

For only the third time, the Toreros have advanced to the postseason, earning their first trip to the WNIT and a first-round meeting with UC Santa Barbara at Jenny Craig Pavilion tonight at 7.

"It's all about them," said USD head coach Cindy Fisher, looking toward her players. "It's an exciting time for these ladies. They've put in the time, they've put in the work and they deserve to be here."

At a recent practice, the renewed energy of the Toreros (21-8), who haven't played a game since falling to San Francisco in the WCC Tournament opener on March 1, was almost contagious.

"We've had some of the best practices that we've had all year (in the last two weeks)," Fisher said. "They've competed hard, been very focused, excited — everything you want your team to be in March."

While the Toreros have limited postseason experience, hav-

opportunity

ing advanced to the NCAA Tournament only twice, Fisher herself has a 1-1 record in the WNIT as head coach at Wyoming and advanced to the same tournament as an assistant at Nebraska and deep into the NCAA Tournament as part of the staff at Old Dominion.

It's a solid complement to what USD has managed over the course of a season filled with firsts. Among the Toreros' 20-plus wins, USD has a 4-1 record against Big West Conference teams. That includes a 15-point victory over league champion UC Riverside, the same UCR that upended UCSB (17-13) in the Big West Conference Tournament final, 70-67, Saturday.

"We prepare for this one exactly the same," Fisher said. "We're just happy we're preparing."

All the more reason why, to the Toreros, the letters that make up the tournament's name don't matter nearly as much as the one they are craving most right now — a "W."

"It's basketball," said freshman Morgan Henderson. "We're just happy to be playing again, to have one more game, at least."

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Women's NIT UCSB at USD

Time/site: 7 tonight, Jenny Craig Pavilion

Outlook: UCSB (17-13), second in the Big West, faces the Toreros (21-8) in a first-round game. The winner will play at Oregon tomorrow, Saturday or Sunday.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

MAR 16 2007

SPORTS BRIEFS

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Toreros fall in
Women's NIT

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego women's basketball team failed to take advantage of a postseason home game, as the Toreros lost 75-63 to UC Santa Barbara on Thursday night in the first round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament at the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

USD's two All-West Coast Conference picks, point guard Amanda Rego and center Amber Sprague, were outplayed by UCSB's Jenna Green (25 points) and Jessica Wilson (17 points). Rego finished with 10 points and eight assists for USD (21-9). Sprague had eight points and five rebounds.

"We had an outstanding year and made a huge turn in this program this year, so to end this way is extremely disappointing," USD coach Cindy Fisher said.

— Tom Shanahan

MAR - 2 2007

It's one and done for Toreros

USF hands USD women third straight early exit in WCC Tournament

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

PORTLAND, Ore. — The reversal-of-fortune aspect of the USD women's basketball team's season did not extend into the West Coast Conference Tournament.

San Francisco

80

Toreros

69

After going from a 19-loss 2005-06 season to 21 victories this season and earning the No. 2 tournament seeding, the Toreros made a first-round exit for the third year in a row, falling to seventh-seeded San Francisco 80-69 yesterday at the Chiles Center on the University of Portland campus.

Coach Cindy Fisher's Toreros had defeated USF twice in the regular season, by seven- and six-point margins, and had erased an early 12-point deficit to take the first meeting.

But San Francisco (10-20) put USD in a 15-point hole in the first 10 minutes yesterday and the Toreros (21-8) were kept at double-digit distance most of the rest of the way, never getting closer than six.

USF's All-WCC forward-guard combination of Dominique Carter (23 points) and Shay Rollins (21) outproduced USD counterparts Amber Sprague (20 points, 6 rebounds) and WCC co-Player of the Year Amanda Rego (10 points, 8 assists). And the other Dons were more efficient, especially on offense, than their counterparts.

"Defensively we really struggled to control anybody on their team," Fisher said. "They just did a great job of attacking. You can see by the rebounds (40-31 USF), you can see by the foul line who was the aggressive team today."

USF shot 28 free throws and made 21; USD was 10-for-13.

"It was a great team victory," said first-year USF coach Tanya Haave. "We came out with a lot of focus. Shooting the ball the way we did in the first half really helped us and (after that) we withstood every challenge they gave us."

San Francisco hit its first seven shots and 11 of its first 12 in building a 15-point (26-11) lead in the first 9:30 and maintained it to take a 40-25 advantage into the break.

Whether USD used a man-to-man defense or zone didn't seem to matter. By dribble or by pass the Dons consistently got the ball to the 4- to 8-foot range and then whoever had the opportunity hit the shot.

The Dons shot 60.7 percent for the first half (17-for-28) and finished the game at 50.9 percent (29-for-57).

"Some shots fell their way and we had trouble making easy baskets," Fisher said.

Fisher figured USD's missed lay-up total had to be in double figures. The official chart showed only four, but the Toreros did clank 11 shots from in the paint.

USD generated some momentum on a couple of occasions in the second half. But whenever the Toreros appeared to get something going, either Carter or Rollins

would make a big play or USD would make a big mistake.

The biggest came with 15:42 to play and USD on a 10-2 run to pull to 46-37. Sprague was called for a foul hounding Carter on a drive toward the basket and then a technical foul.

USF got three points and a big mental boost from the turn of events.

"I think it was more of the look that I gave her (the official) than anything," Sprague said of the technical call. "I was getting emotional and I can't do that . . ."

"USF brought it. They played really well and now we have to learn from it. We have to bring it every game."

The Toreros are going to operate, for the next week or so, under the belief that their season is not over.

Their record would seem to merit consideration for the Women's National Invitation Tournament and USD Executive Director Ky Snyder said steps would be taken in pursuit of hosting an opening-round game.

"There's always a chance," Fisher said. "We're going home tonight and we're practicing on Saturday and Sunday like there's a really good chance."

"This team has put together a wonderful season and we'll get back there and get to work and fix some things that happened today and hopefully get better over the next week."

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

MAR - 2 2007

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USD women ousted by seventh-seeded Dons

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The seventh-seeded University of San Francisco upset the second-seeded University of San Diego women's basketball team on Thursday afternoon in the first round of the West Coast Conference tournament at the Chiles Center on the campus of the University of Portland.

Amber Sprague scored a team-high 20 points on 9-of-13 shooting for the Toreros (21-8). Kelly Winther chipped in 15 points and senior Sabine

L... led 13 for USD. ... Rego had 10 points ... a game-high eight rebounds. The Toreros shot 44.6 percent from the field and were outrebounded 40-31.

The game was close early, but the Dons (10-20) went on a 13-2 run in the first half for a 20-7 advantage.

The Toreros opened the second half with a 12-6 run to cut the deficit to 46-37. But the Dons responded with a 9-0 spurt to regain a 16-point advantage with 12:50 remaining.

USD didn't go away quiet-

ly, going on an 11-2 run to pull within seven at 57-50 with 7:57 remaining. But the Toreros ran out of steam and the Dons walked away with the victory.

San Francisco will play Loyola Marymount in the semifinals Saturday.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR - 1 2007

Toreros' magical season not over

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

It's the USD women's basketball team's greatest turnaround.

A year after a 9-19 season, the Toreros had their first 20-win season and matched their best finish ever by placing second in the West Coast Conference.

They enter the conference tournament boasting the WCC's co-Player of the Year in point guard Amanda Rego and the league's co-Coach of the Year in Cindy Fisher.

And USD's 20-7 overall record is the WCC's best.

But is it enough to guarantee the Toreros a third trip to the NCAA Tournament?

If history is any guide, USD needs to win the conference tournament and the automatic berth that comes with it.

"The past has been the past, and that's what happened," Fisher said. "I don't know if we're going to change that right now, so all intentions are to go in and win it, to take care of business and not let someone else decide your fate."

The WCC hasn't consistently placed more than its conference tournament champion in the NCAA.

It didn't matter if a team captured the regular-season championship; only the tournament winner advanced in each of the last four years and five of the last seven.

Gonzaga and Santa Clara found that out last year. The Bulldogs and Broncos shared the regular-season title, but fourth-seeded Pepperdine won the conference tournament, upending Santa Clara in the final.

The result: The Waves went to The Dance, while the Broncos were sent to the Women's NIT and the Bulldogs were sent home.

"We've all learned from an unfortunate situation of years back," said Santa Clara coach Michelle Bento-Jackson, "and we're all upgrading our schedules and hoping to get a second team into the tournament."

The conference's ranking has soared from 24 a year ago to 12, according to College RPI.com. And three teams — Gonzaga, USD and Loyola Marymount — are in the top 100 in RPI. The Bulldogs are listed at 51, the Toreros at 87 and the Lions at 97.

"All of our teams have had some great wins and we've proven we can play against some of the most notable conferences — the Pac-10, the Big East, the Big 12," said Pepperdine coach Julie Rousseau. "It's been a priority of our coaches, and all of us have done a great job."

Even if the WCC isn't given more than a single bid, odds are good that two teams, and perhaps as many as three, will be offered WNIT spots.

Expanded to 40 teams last season, the WNIT will likely award a berth to Gonzaga if it neither wins the tournament nor gains an NCAA at-large berth.

As many as four WCC teams could have the record necessary to be considered for the WNIT.

USD hopes to be in the mix, exceeding expectations as it has all season.

"We were picked to finished seventh in conference (in the preseason)," Rego said. "To come out second with three people (honored with postseason awards) and Coach Fisher honored, that was a huge statement on what we're trying to do with this program."

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Beach & Bay Press

MAR - 1 2007

Off to the Playoffs



PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Amanda Rego helps lead USD to its historic 20th win over Santa Clara University on Feb. 15. The 20-5 record was the best season ever for the Lady Toreros, who head to the conference championships this weekend.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR - 1987

WCC Women's Basketball Tournament
Site: [redacted] Center, Portland
Today's quarterfinals: No. 2 USD vs. No. 7 San Francisco, noon; No. 1 Gonzaga vs. No. 8 Portland, approx. 2 p.m.; No. 3 Loyola Marymount vs. No. 6 Santa Clara, 6 p.m.; No. 4 Saint Mary's vs. No. 5 Pepperdine, approx. 8 p.m.
Saturday's semifinals: Noon and approx. 2 p.m.
Sunday's final: 1 p.m., CSTV.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR - 1977

USD receives bid in Women's NIT

The USD women's basketball team has received a berth in the 48-team Women's NIT, the university announced yesterday.

USD had its most successful season in the program's history, improving from 9-19 overall last season to 21-8 this season. The Toreros posted their first 20-win season and finished second in the West Coast Conference before losing in the first round of the conference tournament.

"We are very excited about continuing our season," coach Cindy Fisher said. "We have worked extremely hard this season to be a postseason team. There are not many postseason teams out there and we are excited to be one of them and feel very fortunate to be a part of it."

The Toreros will learn their first-round opponent on Monday, a day after the NCAA Tournament bracket is announced. USD has bid to host a first-round game at the Jenny Craig Pavilion. The game would be March 14, 15 or 16.

— NICOLE VARGAS

MAR - 1 2007

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USD women taking nothing for granted in WCC tourney

TOM SHANAHAN
FOR THE NORTH COUNTY TIMES

SAN DIEGO — If you measure a basketball team's success by regular-season wins, 2006-07 marks the best season in the history of the women's program at the University of San Diego.

The Toreros topped the 20-win milestone for the first time with a 21-7 overall record, finishing second in the West Coast Conference at 10-4.

If you measure success by awards, again, this could be the best USD team in school history. Junior point guard Amanda Rego, who led the nation in assists with 7.6 per game, was named the WCC's co-player of the year with Gonzaga's Stephanie Hawk. It's the first time a USD woman has earned even a share of the award.

But the Toreros don't want to measure their season by their accomplishments alone. They think they can win the WCC tournament and gain an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament.

USD opens the conference tournament today against No. 7 seed San Francisco (9-20, 3-11) at noon at the University of Portland's Chiles Center. All eight teams play in the first round, after which the tournament will be reseeded for Friday's semifinals. The championship game is Sunday.

"Our goal was to win the conference tournament from the first day of practice," said second-year coach Cindy Fisher. "We had a great nonconference schedule and great conference season. We started conference with three wins, and that made us believe in ourselves stronger. It gave confidence to some of the players who had not had success."

One reason for the fast start was the return of Amber Sprague, a 6-foot-5 sophomore center who missed all of last season with a foot injury. Sprague's absence was a major reason the Toreros struggled to a 9-19 record in 2005-06.

This year, Sprague joined Rego on the 10-player All-WCC first team after leading the Toreros in scoring (14.6 points a game) and rebounding (8.1 per game).

"It was huge to have her back," said Rego, a teammate of Sprague at Mission Bay High. "Last year, Sabine (Loewe) was our only big player inside, and there was a lot of pressure on her. Amber's presence changed our whole style of play. We established a post game, and she makes my game so much easier."

In addition to Rego and Sprague, freshman Morgan Henderson, a 6-1 forward from Leawood, Kan., was named to the WCC All-Freshman team after averaging 8.3 points and 3.3 rebounds off the bench.

Fisher was honored by the WCC as co-coach of the year with Gonzaga's Kelly Graves.

"We've been a very versatile team with good depth this year," Fisher said. "We had different people step up at different times. We were led by Amanda, but our seniors — Ashley (Voisinet) and Sabine — were hungry and came to work every day."

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR 13 2007

USD to host Gauchos in WNIT on Thursday

After days of knowing they were postseason-bound, the players on the USD women's basketball team finally know their opponent and, perhaps more important, where they'll play.

The Toreros (21-8) will not only face UC Santa Barbara (17-13) in the opening round of the 48-team Women's NIT, but the game will be played Thursday night at Jenny Craig Pavilion.

"We are very excited to host the first round of the WNIT against UC Santa Barbara," USD head coach Cindy Fisher said.

"To be able to stay in San Diego and host a quality opponent is exciting for both the city and for the university."

UCSB is making its second straight WNIT trip after falling to Riverside 70-67 in the Big West Conference Tournament final.

Leading the Gauchos offensively is 6-foot-4 center Jenna Green, who is averaging 16.5 ppg.

UCSB also gets quality minutes from freshman Jordan Franey, the Santana grad who was the *Union-Tribune* Section Girls Athlete of the Year last spring.

Game time and ticket information will be announced today.

— NICOLE VARGAS

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR - 2 2007

College basketball

WCC Tournament

USD men vs. Pepperdine

Time/site: 5:30 tonight/Chick
Center, Portland

Radio: 1700-AM

Outlook: A first-round game
matches fifth-seeded USD (16-13)
vs. eighth-seeded Pepperdine
(8-22), a team the Gauchos swept
in the regular season on 71-67 and
97-85. USD lost its final
regular-season game to league
champion Gonzaga while
Pepperdine pulled off an upset
that cost Santa Clara a share of
the title. In tonight's other game,
sixth-seeded Loyola Marymount
(13-16) faces seventh-seeded
Portland (8-21).

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo
MAR 31 2007



USD loses

The 21st-ranked ~~University of San Diego~~ baseball team (22-11, 0-1 WCC) lost 6-3 to host Gonzaga (17-14, 1-0 WCC) in the West Coast Conference opener for both teams.

The Toreros are 22-11, 0-1.
The Bulldogs are 17-14, 1-0.

MAR 30 2007

Quality wins make Toreros think NCAA

By Kirk Kenney, STAFF WRITER

USD baseball coach Rich Hill was talking to his wife recently when he said: "If I get eaten by a shark, I want you to look at this on the computer."

Understand that Hill's passion for baseball is rivaled by his love for surfing. That explains why Hill would envision his demise in the water in the jaws of a shark, rather than, say, while crossing the street in front of an oncoming bus.

Anyway, Hill was attempting to demonstrate how proud he is of what USD has accomplished so far this season. On the computer screen, he pointed to the Toreros' RPI — listed as No. 10 in the nation.

USD has played perhaps the most demanding nonconference schedule in school history and the Toreros have 22 wins to show for it. That is the most victories ever for USD entering West Coast Conference play.

Among the quality wins are three victories over Houston, two over both Texas and Wake Forest and one apiece against Cal State Fullerton, Michigan and USC.

"All the discussions about how do we strengthen our RPI and schedule out of conference, those have come to fruition," said Hill, whose team opens WCC play today at Gonzaga.

Here's what it means: Barring a complete collapse in conference, USD has positioned itself for the school's fourth postseason appearance in six years.

USD can get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament by winning the WCC Championship Series, but the Toreros should earn an at-large berth regardless.

Last season, the Toreros (22-10) earned the school's first at-large berth by playing a strong nonconference schedule and finishing the regular season with 32 victories.

USD could go 12-12 in its remaining 24 games this season and still come away with 34 victories. That's two more wins than in 2006, when the Toreros got into the tournament with an RPI of 54.

USD's success this season can be pinned on pitching and a resourcefulness that has enabled the Toreros to pull out several late-inning victories.

"If the season ended today and you asked for a synopsis of what our greatest strength would be, that is it," said Hill. "If somebody makes an error, a balk, a wild pitch, a passed ball, we have taken advantage of it."

"The other side of the coin is that as you go deeper and deeper into the season and the West Coast Conference, teams don't make mistakes. So we have to create our own opportunities."

Sophomore left-handers Brian Matusz (5-1, 2.51 ERA, 92 SO in 57¹/₃ IP) and Josh Romanski (4-1, 3.61) have been the standouts at the front of USD's rotation. Freshman right-hander A.J. Griffin (4-1, 4.14 ERA, 6 SV), who emerged immediately as the team's closer, has been another key.

USD's offense, which is producing fewer than six runs a game, has been more opportunistic than overpowering.

Right fielder Shane Buschini (.303, 7 HR, 26 RBI) and catcher Jordan Abruzzo (.291, 5, 35) are the top run-producers. Romanski (.357), shortstop Sean Nicol (.347) — who has been outstanding on defense — and second baseman Justin Snyder (.331) are the top hitters.

"The offense always comes around," said Hill. "Once everybody starts clicking offensively, we can start talking about doing some special things."

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MAR 30 2007

Strong out of the gate

Non-conference wins last season were the key to USD earning its first at-large bid to the NCAA baseball tournament (the Toreros received automatic berths in 2002 and '03 by winning the West Coast Conference Championship Series). USD's 22 wins this season – the school's most ever going into conference play – position the Toreros to earn another at-large bid if they don't get an automatic berth. Here's a look at how USD has fared through various stages of the season in recent years:

Year	Pre-WCC	WCC	Overall
2002	16-3	18-12	39-23
2003	8-11	18-12	32-30
2004	7-8	19-11	35-21
2005	12-8-1	16-14	30-27-1
2006	18-10	13-8	33-25
2007	22-10	-	-

Note: Pre-WCC and WCC records do not add up to overall record because some nonconference games were played after WCC games began.

West Coast Conference

- The teams play a three-game series (alternating home site each year) against each school in the eight-team conference for a total of 21 conference games.
- The top two finishers in the regular season meet in the WCC Championship Series, a best-of-three series hosted by the regular-season champion. The winner receives an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.
- Current records entering league play: Pepperdine (20-8), USD (22-10), Saint Mary's (16-9-1), Gonzaga (16-14), USF (14-13), Santa Clara (13-14), Portland (11-12), Loyola Marymount (11-18-1).
- Two WCC teams – No. 10 Pepperdine and No. 20 USD – are ranked among the nation's Top 25 by Baseball America magazine. According to Baseballsworld.com, strong out-of-conference records earned RPIs among the top 10 in the nation for Pepperdine (No. 8) and USD (No. 10).

– KIRK KENNEY

MAR 28 2007

Toreros' win over Aztecs a breeze

USD beats SDSU for 7th straight time

By Kirk Kenney
STAFF WRITER

The wind that whipped through San Diego County in general and Tecolote Canyon in particular yesterday created quite a scene at USD's Cunningham

Stadium as the Toreros prepared to renew their cross-town rivalry with San Diego State.

The American flag in left field stand at attention during the national anthem. It made fans bundle up as if they were in South Dakota, not San Diego. And it made USD officials take down a canopy that nearly took off like a hot air balloon.

It was a day suited for flying kites. Or flying baseballs, especially for left-handed hitters taking aim at the right-field fences.

Said USD coach Rich Hill: "We were in the dugout looking at the flag saying, 'It's going to be a long day.'"

It was a long day — or maybe it just seemed that way because of a second inning that lasted nearly an hour — but the unusual conditions actually had little to do with USD's 9-3 victory over the Aztecs.

Vendors at the Toreros' souvenir

SEE **Toreros, D7**

► TOREROS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Whipping winds fail to cool off hot USD

stand did want to swap out T-shirts for sweatshirts to boost sales. And first base umpire Bradley Hungerford did need time at one point to chase down his hat along the right-field foul line.

But the game's outcome — which brought USD its seventh straight win over SDSU — was decided by a second inning that took the wind out of the Aztecs' sails. It bordered on the bizarre.

SDSU (17-12) put up three quick runs in the first inning against USD's Matt Couch (4-1), but the junior right-hander recovered to strike out the side in the top of the second.

In the bottom of the second, USD (22-10) sent 14 batters to the plate, collected five hits and five walks and took advantage of a balk, a passed ball, a wild pitch and a kangaroo hop for an 8-3 lead.

Two particular plays were pivotal.

SDSU was leading 3-1 with one out and the bases loaded when the Aztecs' Lance Sewell (4-2) got Kevin Hansen on a hard-hit fly ball that the wind knocked down for the apparent second out. But Sewell was called for a balk on the pitch, which erased the play and brought in a run for the Toreros.

Given a second chance, Hansen promptly singled up the middle for two runs and a 4-3 lead.

"That was poor mentally on my part," said Sewell. "I should have flushed it, but I let it eat at me a little more than I should have."

It appeared the Aztecs would get out of the inning without further damage when reliever J.R. Murphy got USD's Jordan Abruzzo to ground the ball to first base. But the ball hopped over SDSU's Brian Lucas and into right field to bring home two more runs.

"We just couldn't get an out," said SDSU coach Tony Gwynn. "We're still in the ballgame at 4-3. Bad-hop single makes it 6-3 and then we can't get an out and they make it 8-3."

Couch, who went to the bullpen to stay loose during the long inning, threw five scoreless innings after the first. USD reliever Rusty Holzhauser took the ball in the seventh and shut out SDSU the rest of the way.

It was the eighth victory in nine games for the No. 20-ranked Toreros, who open West Coast Conference play this weekend at Gonzaga.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR 26 2007

LOCAL COLLEGE

Toreros lose at UNLV in baseball

UNION-TRIBUNE

The USD baseball team has been resourceful and resilient on the way to one of the best starts in school history, but the Toreros couldn't get much going yesterday in a 3-2 loss to UNLV in Las Vegas.

The Rebels (11-19) took advantage of three USD errors for a 2-1 lead through three innings. USD (21-10) tied the game 2-2 in the top of the fifth on Shane Buschini's team-leading seventh home run of the season, but the Rebels went ahead 3-2 in the bottom of the inning on a bases-loaded walk.

USD starting pitcher Ricardo Pecina (4-3) allowed eight hits and three runs (two earned) in $4\frac{2}{3}$ innings and reliever Anthony Slama limited the Rebels to two hits over $3\frac{1}{3}$ innings. But the UNLV bullpen shut out USD on one hit over the final four innings as the Toreros' winning streak was stopped at seven.

No. 21-ranked USD plays host to San Diego State (17-11) tomorrow at 3 at Cunningham Stadium.

MAR 25 2007

LOCAL COLLEGES

Toreros beat UNLV for 7th straight win

UNION-

USD freshman closer A.J. Griffin set down UNLV in the ninth inning yesterday to preserve the Toreros' seventh straight victory, a 5-4 win over the Rebels in Las Vegas.

The No. 21-ranked Toreros (21-9) staked starting pitcher Josh Romanski to an early 4-0 lead on an RBI single by Kevin Hansen, an RBI double by Jordan Abruzzo and a two-run double by Shane Buschini.

Romanski (4-1) allowed five hits and two runs over the first seven innings, striking out two without walking a batter. Romanski departed with a 5-2 lead before UNLV (10-19) made it 5-4 with two runs in the eighth.

Griffin retired the first two hitters he faced in the ninth, then issued a walk before striking out the next batter to end the game. It was Griffin's sixth save of the season.

Shortstop Sean Nicol had four of the Toreros' 18 hits. Abruzzo and Buschini each drove in two runs.

The three-game series concludes today.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo
MAR 24 2007



USD beats Rebels

The 21st-ranked University of San Diego baseball team got another solid outing from Brian Matusz as the Toreros (20-9) beat host Nevada-Las Vegas 6-4 in a nonconference game at Wilson Stadium.

Matusz (5-1) allowed two runs on two hits and struck out nine in 6²/₃ innings. Craig Heyer (3-3) took the loss for the Rebels, allowed six runs on nine hits in 6¹/₃ innings.

Jordan Abruzzo went 2-for-5 for USD, including his fifth home run of the season.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

MAR 20 2007

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Local players nab conference honor

NORTH COUNTY TIMES

Players from both local Division I college baseball teams received the top honor in their respective conference Monday.

San Diego State's Troy Hanzawa was named the Mountain West Conference player of the week. The junior shortstop batted .533 (8-for-15) as the Aztecs won three of their four games last week. He struck out only once in 14 plate appearances and posted a .632 on-base percentage.

The West Coast Conference named the University of San Diego's Josh Romanski as its player of the week. The sophomore pitcher helped the Toreros upset No. 13 Cal State Fullerton on Wednesday by taking a no-hitter into the sixth inning and allowing one run on three hits in eight innings during a 5-1 win. Also an outfielder, Romanski hit .467 (7-for-15) with a triple and three RBIs to help USD go 4-0.

The unbeaten week enabled the Toreros to jump one spot to No. 21 in the latest Baseball America poll.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR 19 2007

USD sweeps Houston

Sophomore pitcher Ricardo Pecina pitched four hits and two runs in six innings, leading USD to an 8-3 win and series sweep over Houston at Cunningham Stadium.

Pecina (4-2) pitched four shutout innings before the Cougars (11-12) pushed across two runs in the fifth to narrow USD's lead to 3-2.

The No. 22-ranked Toreros (19-9) responded immediately with three runs in the bottom of the fifth to make it 6-2 and were never challenged thereafter.

Right fielder Shane Buschini led the Toreros with three RBI and teammate Jordan Abruzzo drove in two runs.

MAR 18 2007

Hillers slugger mended

Bat helps Grossmont win championship

By Bill Dickens
STAFF WRITER

A broken wrist forced Grossmont High's Nick Longmire to watch the Foothillers capture the section Division II baseball championship without him last year. It's a painful memory, one that cut his junior season eight games short.

Longmire is making up for lost time. The 6-foot-2, 180-pound right fielder collected four hits — including his fourth home run — drove in three runs and scored three as Grossmont belted visiting Bonita Vista 14-0 in yesterday's Foothiller-Aztec Classic championship game.

"I really worked on batting all last summer," Longmire said. "I lowered my hands on the bat and altered my stance a little bit."

Those adjustments are paying dividends. Longmire is batting .727 (16-for-22) with seven extra-base hits and nine RBI for the 6-0 Foothillers.

"Right now he is hitting every kind of pitch and seems determined to put his name out there," Grossmont coach Rob Phillips said. "I just can't believe a Division II college hasn't picked him up."

At least one professional scout caught Longmire's act against Bonita Vista.

"I'd love to see him play ball, but I want to go to college first," said Longmire, who noted that Arizona, Hawaii, USD and Pacific have shown interest.

Grossmont, which produced 20 hits against a Bonita Vista staff that came in with a team ERA of 2.08, broke the game open with 11 runs and 13 hits in the fourth inning. Longmire stroked a pair of RBI singles in that inning as did catcher Derek Baum. Bryan Haar chipped in with a two-run double and finished 3-for-3.

MAR 18 2007

COLLEGE BASEBALL

USD's Hansen, takes away in ninth to beat Houston

By Kirk Kerkley, STAFF WRITER

USD's Kevin Hansen didn't kick himself for kicking a ball in the ninth inning yesterday against Houston.

Hansen focused on the next ball hit to him, turned it into an inning-ending double play and then singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to give the Toreros a 5-4 victory over Houston at Cunningham Stadium.

USD (18-9) took a 4-2 lead into the ninth and had closer A.J. Griffin on the mound, but the Cougars (11-11) rallied to tie it on a home run by Bryan Tully and an RBI single by Ryan Lormand.



Kevin Hansen

Hansen's error came just before Lormand's hit, prolonging what was becoming an agonizing inning.

"I was expecting the ball to come to me again right after that play," said Hansen. "It always seems to find you."

With one out and runners at second and third, Hansen found the ball instead, leaping high to snare a line drive by Felix

Fanaselle. He took two steps to his right and touched third base to complete the double play. Crisis averted.

"I've never seen him jump so high in my life," said USD coach Rich Hill. "He timed it perfectly and speared that thing. It was an unbelievable play at the right time."

USD's Logan Gelbrich led off the bottom of the ninth with a double and the Toreros loaded the bases with one out to set the stage for Hansen. His single to left field gave USD its sixth win in seven games.

"I wasn't trying to do too much," said Hansen. "Just find a hole and get the ball out of the infield."

Griffin (4-1) got the victory, but would have preferred it go to teammate Matt Couch, who did not allow an earned run over the game's first six innings.

Aztecs rally past UCLA

San Diego State scored eight unanswered runs to come back for a 12-6 victory over UCLA at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

The Bruins scored three runs in the first inning before SDSU starting pitcher Bruce Billings (2-0) settled in and the Aztecs offense got going.

SDSU third baseman Nick Romero hit his

fourth homer of the season in the bottom of the first to make it 3-2. The Aztecs (14-11) added four runs in the second and two more in the third for an 8-3 lead. Joe Spiers led the Aztecs with three hits.

UCLA (8-12) made five errors in the game after making four the night before.

Other games

- UCSD center fielder Matt Lawson had four hits and four RBI as the Tritons (19-9, 11-5 CCAA) split a doubleheader with visiting **Cal State San Bernardino**, winning the first game 9-2 before losing the second 4-3.

- **Point Loma Nazarene** pitcher Tony Kirbis (5-1) earned the win in a 9-5 win over visiting **Biola** and a doubleheader split for the Sea Lions (18-8, 12-6 GSAC), who lost the first game 5-2.

- **Cal State San Marcos** second baseman Austin Way collected four hits and five RBI as the Cougars (9-14) swept a doubleheader 17-6 and 6-2 over **Central Christian** at San Marcos High.

- **San Diego Christian's** offense arrived too late to avoid losing both ends of a doubleheader 8-4 and 5-4 at **The Master's College**. The Hawks fell to 12-10 overall and 9-9 in the GSAC.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo
MAR 18 2007

LOCAL BRIEFS

Hansen hands Toreros walk-off win vs. Houston

NORTH COUNTY TIMES

win for USD, allowing
e runs in three innings.

Junior third baseman Kevin Hansen delivered a bases-loaded RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead the No. 1-ranked University of San Diego baseball team to a 5-4 win over visiting Houston on Saturday.

After the Cougars scored twice in the top of the ninth to tie the game at 4, Logan Gelbrich led off the bottom of the inning for the Toreros (18-9) with a stand-up double. Daniel Magness followed with a bunt to the pitcher, who unsuccessfully attempted to throw pinch-runner Chris Viegas out at third, leaving Viegas at third and Magness at first.

Hansen followed a walk to Mike Metzger with a single through the left side to beat the Cougars (11-11).

AJ Griffin (4-1) picked up

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

MAR 17 2007

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD, Matusz rout Houston in baseball

NORTH COUNTY TIMES

A five-run second inning and another dominant pitching performance from Bryan Matusz helped lead the 22nd-ranked University of San Diego baseball team to an 8-1 win over the visiting University of Houston on Friday afternoon.

Matusz (4-1) allowed one run on five hits and had 11

strikeouts in eight innings for the Toreros (17-9).

Josh Romanski and Justin Snyder both went 3-for-5 against the Cougars (11-10). Romanski added three RBIs.

MAR 17 2007

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Two impressive sophs help USD crush Houston

By Kirk Kenney
STAFF

USD coach Rich Hill was as anxious as anyone can remember two summers ago while waiting to see if prized recruits Brian Matusz and Josh Romanski would actually come to school rather than sign to play professional baseball.

Matusz and Romanski did make it to campus, and it becomes more apparent with each passing game why Hill was so anxious to get the sophomore left-handers.

Matusz continued a season of dominance yesterday, allowing one run and five hits while striking out 11 over eight innings in USD's 8-1 victory over Houston at Cunningham Stadium.

"When you see a guy like that every Friday, it's pretty impressive to watch," said Hill.

Matusz (4-1), who leads the nation with 83 strikeouts in 50 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings, retired 18 of 20 batters during one stretch. The only pitch he'd like to have back is the one Dustin Kingsbury hit for a home run in the fourth inning.

"Brian and I have had talks about raising the bar, not being satisfied with what he's doing," Hill said.

The coach's talks with Romanski, the West Coast Conference Freshman of the Year last season, have been about realizing his potential. And Romanski appears to be coming into his own as well.

On the mound, Romanski has recorded impressive victories at UC Riverside and Cal State Fullerton the past two weeks. Playing center field yesterday, Romanski contributed three hits and three RBI for the No. 22-ranked Toreros (17-9).

"It's just maturity," Hill said. "He's had some success, which has led to confidence. He's starting to get into a groove at the plate and on the mound."

Romanski upped his pitching record to 3-1 by beating Fullerton on Wednesday and boosted his batting average to .355 with his three hits against Houston (11-10).

"It's difficult to separate it mentally," Romanski said. "But if you can do it, it definitely makes it more fun."

Romanski has been pitching in weekday games the past two weeks, but he will be moved back into the weekend rotation with conference play approaching.

The series continues today at 1 p.m.

Aztecs beat UCLA

San Diego State left-hander Donnie Hume missed his second straight start to rest for conference, but the Aztecs didn't miss a beat as Steven Hirschfeld stepped in and beat UCLA in an 8-2 victory at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

Hirschfeld (3-1) allowed two hits and one run over five innings and struck out eight as the Aztecs (13-11) built a 4-1 lead.

Three relievers limited the Bruins (8-11) to three hits — all in the ninth — the rest of the way.

Third baseman Nick Romero had three of the Aztecs' 13 hits. Teammates Brian Lucas and Garrett Green each drove in two runs.

The series continues at 1 today.

Kirk Kenney: (619) 293-1825;
kirk.kenney@uniontrib.com

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAY 1 2007

USD's Romanski stifles Fullerton

UNION-T

USD's Josh Romanski was perfect through five innings — and he wasn't far off perfection thereafter — in pitching the Toreros to a 5-1 victory last night at No. 13-ranked Cal State Fullerton.

Romanski (3-1) took a perfect game into the sixth, but Joel Weeks led off the inning with a single to right for Fullerton (13-9). Weeks eventually scored, trimming USD's lead to 2-1.

Romanski remained in control, allowing three hits with one walk and six strikeouts over eight innings. USD closer A.J. Griffin retired the Titans in order in the ninth.

The No. 22-ranked Toreros (16-9) padded their lead with one run in the eighth. They added two more runs in the ninth off Fullerton All-American Wes Roemer.

— KIRK KENNEY.

MAR 12 2007

USD takes advantage of San Diego State mistakes for victory

By Kirk [redacted]
STAFF WRITER

USD's A.J. Griffin enjoys playing at San Diego State's Tony Gwynn Stadium nearly as much as the Toreros have enjoyed playing the Aztecs the past three years.

Griffin came on in relief of USD starter Ricardo Pecina in the fifth inning yesterday and limited SDSU to one hit over the final five innings to get the win in USD's 6-4 victory before 1,214 in the final game of the Tony Gwynn 2007 Classic.

"It was a big win," said Griffin (3-1), who allowed one run and struck out seven. "We always get really pumped up when we play them."

It was the sixth straight win over SDSU for the Toreros and the eighth victory in nine meetings with their cross-town rivals.

But Griffin may have



The ball hit by USD's Kevin Muno eludes San Diego State right fielder Josh Chasse and goes for a triple.

been speaking for his more veteran teammates as far as the rivalry goes. This was his first game against the Aztecs, although the 6-foot-5 freshman from Grossmont High is no stranger to Tony Gwynn Stadium. He pitched the Foothillers to back-to-back CIF championships there the past two

years. The Aztecs (12-10) came out strong, staked to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on third baseman Nick Romero's three-run homer. But they helped the Toreros help themselves with four errors that led to four unearned runs.

The No. 22-ranked Tore-

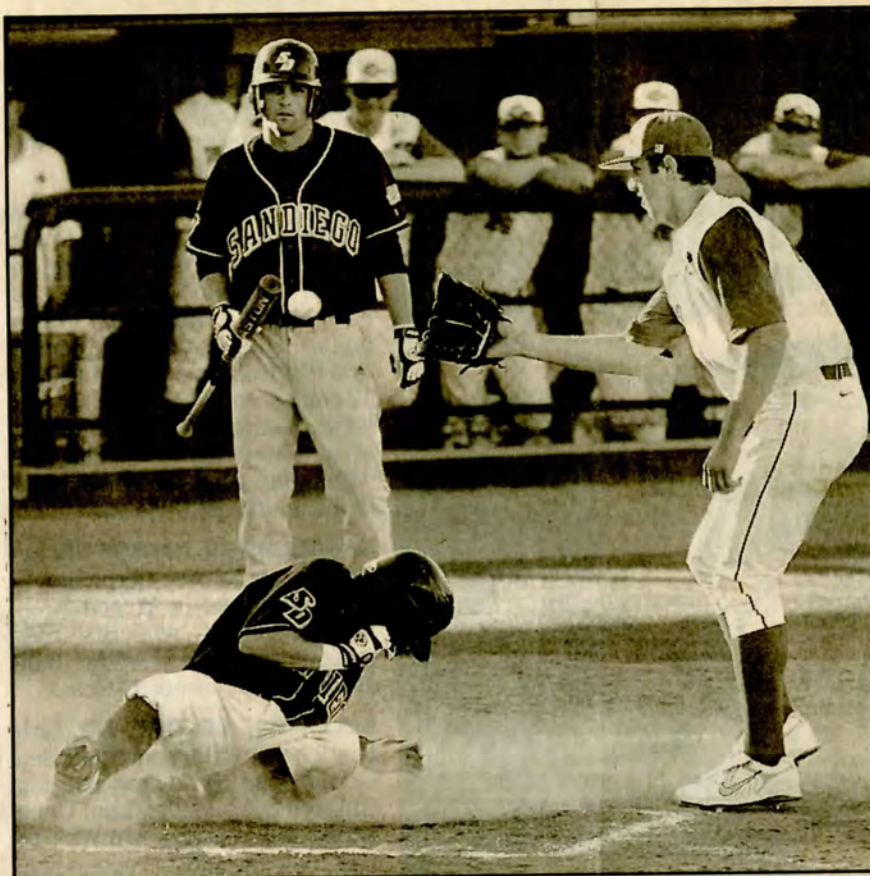
ros (15-9) chipped away at the lead and drew even 3-3 by the fifth. USD's Daniel Magness doubled in two runs (both unearned) in the sixth to give the Toreros a 5-3 lead. The hit came after the Aztecs failed to make a putout at first base that would have ended the inning.

"The recipe for us has been pitching and defense, and tonight we didn't play defense," said SDSU coach Tony Gwynn. "They capitalized on their opportunities, so you have to tip your cap to them."

SDSU travels to UC Riverside for a game tomorrow and USD is at Cal State Fullerton on Wednesday.

MICHIGAN 8, OKLAHOMA 5: Michigan sophomore shortstop Jason Christian hit for the cycle as the Wolverines (6-4) handed Oklahoma (13-5) its first loss in 12 games. Christian singled in the first inning, hit his first career home run in the fourth, doubled in the sixth and tripled in the ninth.

Mar. 12, 2007



USD's Kevin Muno scores on a wild pitch in the fifth as San Diego State pitcher Lance Sewell catches the late throw. *Charlie Neuman photos / Union-Tribune*

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Escondido

MAR 1 2 2007

COLLEGE BASEBALL



BILL WECHTER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

San Diego State right fielder Josh Chasse can't come up with this hit off the bat of USD's Kevin Muno, who ended up with a triple.

What rivalry?

■ USD beats the Aztecs for sixth consecutive time

TOM SHANAHAN
FOR THE NORTH COUNTY TIMES

SAN DIEGO — By Sunday's third and final day of the Tony Gwynn 2007 Classic, the University of San Diego and San Diego State met in a matchup of the city's two Division I baseball programs.

The Classic opened Friday with USD winning on its home field 6-4 against Michigan and San Diego State losing at home against Oklahoma. It continued with a doubleheader Saturday at Petco Park before 13,791 fans when the Toreros lost to Oklahoma and the Aztecs beat Michigan.

On Sunday, USD took advantage of four San Diego State errors to come from

behind and beat the Aztecs 6-4 before 1,214 at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

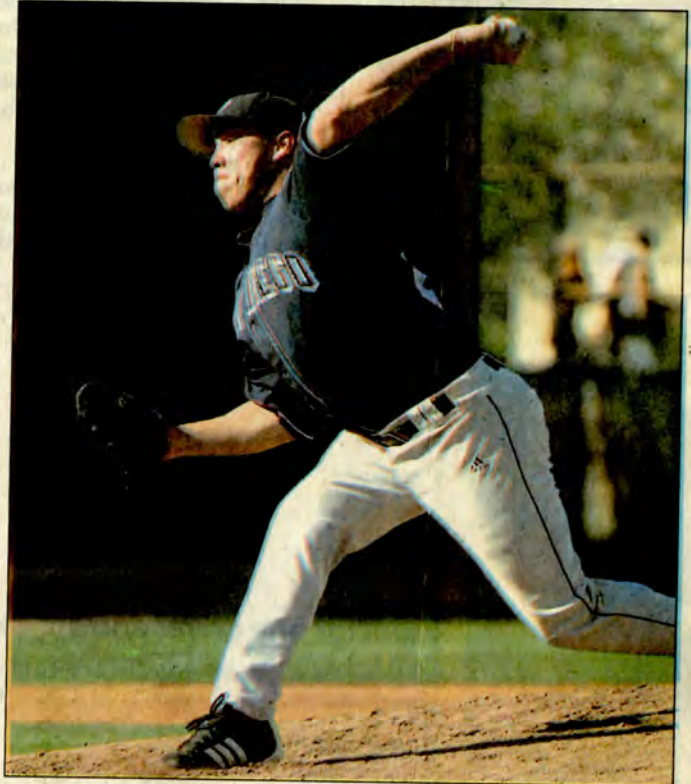
"We're so thankful that Tony has this thing, because it doesn't happen without him," coach Rich Hill said. "Aztecs coach Tony Gwynn, a Hall-of-Fame inductee this summer. "Tony has a genuine interest in college baseball in San Diego, and we benefit from it. I hope this becomes an annual event."

In the city rivalry, the win was the sixth straight for No. 22-ranked USD (15-9) over San Diego State (12-10).

The Aztecs opened the game as if they would reverse the streak. Sophomore third baseman Nick Romero hit a first-inning, three-run home run to left field for a 3-0 lead.

But in college baseball, where runs can come throughout the game from metal bats or errors, early leads don't stand up like they do in the major leagues.

► TOREROS, C-2



BILL WECHTER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

USD starter Ricardo Pecina fires in a pitch during the Toreros' victory over San Diego State on Sunday.

Nov. 12, 2007

► TOREROS

Continued from C-1

USD scored once in the third, fourth and fifth innings to tie the game. The Toreros took a 5-3 lead in the sixth. The two sixth-inning runs came thanks to the Aztecs giving USD four outs.

The Toreros had a runner at first with two outs when Logan Gelbrich swung at a wild pitch. The ball bounced on the grass just before the plate and eluded San Diego State catcher Chris Anderson. By the time Anderson chased down the ball, Gelbrich was able to beat the throw to first base, while Shane Buschini advanced to second.

"It was a weird play you don't often see," Hill said.

First baseman Daniel Magness followed with a twisting double down the left-field line to allow both Gelbrich and Buschini to score for the two-run lead.

USD freshman A.J. Griffin, who entered the game in the fifth inning with the score tied 3-3, picked up the win.

He allowed one run and one hit to improve to 3-1. Hill normally uses Griffin as his closer, but he gave him extra work since he didn't throw Friday or Saturday.

"I like pitching longer, but it's been fun closing, too," Griffin said.

"This is a high-intensity rivalry, and that makes it more fun to be out there."

Comment at sports.nctimes.com.



BILL WECHTER / STAFF PHOTOS

San Diego State starting pitcher Lance Sewell, above, delivers a pitch. At right, USD shortstop Sean Nicol turns the double play as Josh Chasse of the Aztecs tries to get out of the way in the sixth inning.



MAR 11 2007

OU's big fifth, bigger catch enough to rally past Toreros

By Kirk Kenney
STAFF WRITER

Taking the field in a major league ballpark may make a college baseball player's eyes widen and jaw drop, but the size of the stage doesn't change the basic concepts of the game.

Oklahoma

6

Toreros

4

Success is still predicated on pitching, hitting and defense.

Oklahoma outplayed USD in all three phases yesterday at Petco Park, and the result was a 6-4 Sooners victory in the Tony Gwynn 2007 Classic.

"We started out making the plays and getting the timely hits," said USD coach Rich Hill, whose team built a 4-0 lead in the third inning. "But you have to give a lot of credit to Oklahoma.

"It was the combination of their offense, which is great, and the left-hander (reliever

Heath Taylor) coming in who did an outstanding job."

And a highlight-reel catch by Oklahoma center fielder Joseph Hughes topped it all off.

Oklahoma (13-4), which won its 11th straight game, got back in the lead with timely hits against USD starter Matt Taylor (3-1) to trim the deficit through four innings.

"They came through when they needed to," said Couch.

Oklahoma then took advantage when a hard-hit ball to Toreros shortstop Sean Nicol, ruled an error, scored two unearned runs in a four-run fifth inning that gave the Sooners a 6-4 lead.

Taylor (3-0) limited No. 22-ranked USD (14-9) to four hits in 6 1/3 innings of relief. But he couldn't have done it without Hughes' catch that blunted a would-be USD rally in the seventh inning.

USD's Justin Snyder led off the seventh with a walk, then

teammate Jordan Abruzzo drove a ball deep to center. Hughes ran hard and made a diving grab at the warning track to rob Abruzzo of extra bases and the Toreros of a probable run.

Abruzzo stopped in his tracks between first and second and stared out to center in disbelief.

"That's one of the best plays I've ever seen in my life," said Abruzzo. "It was like a Jim Edmonds play. I couldn't believe it."

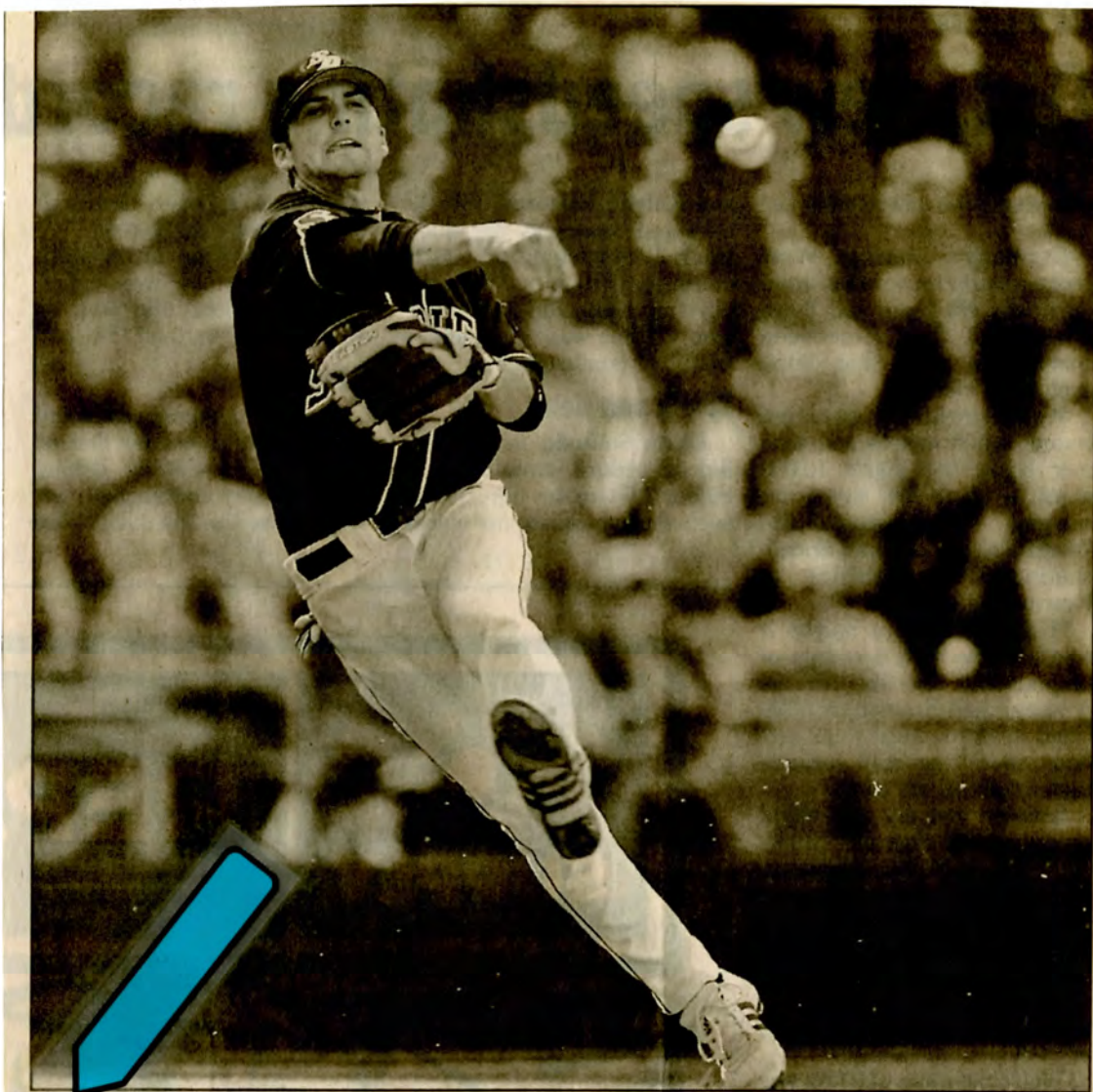
USD's Shane Buschini then hit into a double play and the Sooners were out of the inning.

"I think they tie the ballgame if we don't make that catch," said Oklahoma coach Sunny Golloway. "I tell (Hughes) that I had a center fielder at Oral Roberts who made the greatest catch I've ever seen in college baseball. He keeps telling me he's going to top it.

"Today he might have done it."

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR 11 2007



USD third baseman Kevin Hansen prevents a Sooners leadoff bunt single. *Jim Baird / Union-Tribune*

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

MAR 1 0 2007

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD rallies in ninth to beat Michigan

NORTH COUNTY TIMES

to reach third.

of his favorite sports.

— Scott Bair

Daniel Magness' loaded single in the bottom of the ninth lifted the 22-ranked University of San Diego baseball team to a 7-6 win over visiting Michigan in a nonconference game Friday afternoon at Cunningham Stadium.

The Toreros (14-8) trailed 6-4 heading into the bottom of the ninth. Kevin Hansen led off the inning by getting hit by a pitch, then moved to second when Josh Romanski drew a walk.

With two outs, Jordan Abruzzo delivered his third two-out RBI single of the game, cutting the Wolverines' lead to 6-5 and moving Romanski to third. A wild throw on an attempted pickoff of Abruzzo scored Romanski with the tying run, allowing

Poway's McKillop commits

Poway High quarterback Donnie McKillop has accepted an offer to play for Middlebury College, an NCAA Division III school in Vermont. The first-team All-North County selection had offers from bigger schools, but chose Middlebury because he has an opportunity to compete for playing time in the near future.

"I'm not the type of quarterback that's likely going to turn pro," said McKillop, who led Poway to the CIF San Diego Section Division I title game. "I've only got four years and I want to make the most of them."

McKillop has also been guaranteed a spot on the baseball team, ensuring that he can continue playing both

LCC's Fuller commits

Katie Fuller, La Costa Canyon's 6-foot-1 opposite hitter, has verbally committed to play volleyball at USC starting in 2009. Fuller earned second-team All-Palomar League and All-CIF honors last season as a sophomore.

New uniforms for Bolts

The Chargers announced they will have new uniforms in 2007. The official unveiling will take place at 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday. It is the team's first significant uniform alteration since 1988. The most noticeable changes include a new gold bolt, which will be outlined in both powder blue and navy, and a new metallic-white helmet.

MAR 1 0 2007

Errant pickoff helps USD rally past Michigan

By Kirk Kenney, STAFF WRITER

A well-executed pickoff play ruins a

A poor pickoff, on the other hand,

An errant throw helped fuel USD in its 7-6 comeback win over Michigan yesterday at Cunningham Stadium in the opening game of the Tony Gwynn 2007 Classic.

The No. 22-ranked Toreros (14-8) rallied for three runs — all with two outs — in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat Michigan (5-3).

The pivotal moment came right after USD's Jordan Abruzzo singled home Kevin Hansen to make it 6-5.

With USD's Josh Romanski on third representing the tying run, Michigan closer Ben Jenzen (0-1) tried to pick Abruzzo off first base.

"I wasn't expecting it and he almost got me there," said Abruzzo, who had three hits and four RBI. "But I wasn't that far off the bag. I wasn't going anywhere."

As the ball headed down the right-field line, Abruzzo headed down to second and over to third. More importantly, Romanski virtually walked home with the tying run.

was a called play from the dugout," Michigan coach Rich Maloney. "We practice it time and again. On that play, we just didn't execute it. . . . It was just one of those where it backfired on us."

In hindsight, Maloney acknowledged something else: "It sure looked like a bonehead play."

Michigan third baseman Adam Abraham moved over to the mound to replace Jenzen and intentionally walked the next two batters to load the bases and set up a force at any base.

Abraham then got two quick strikes on USD's Daniel Magness, who didn't seem to mind.

"I feel like I'm as good a two-strike hitter as there is," said Magness, who took a ball, fouled off a pitch, then singled between third base and shortstop to score Abruzzo with the winning run. "I knew nothing was going to beat me late in the at-bat."

It is that confidence that time and again is rewarded for the Toreros.

"This seems like the 15th time already this season we've done something like this," said Abruzzo. "We're a real focused group. When we get down, there's no panic in our dugout. . . . We've done it before and

we know we can do it again."

The Toreros committed four errors that led to four unearned runs.

Toreros starting pitcher Brian Matusz struck out nine in six innings, but he had an uncharacteristic four walks, two wild pitches and a throwing error. Matusz was on the hook for the loss before relievers Anthony Slama and Rusty Holzhauser (1-0) — and the rally crew — picked him up.

The Classic moves to Petco Park today for a doubleheader. USD plays Oklahoma at 3 p.m. and Michigan plays San Diego State at 7.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR 7 2007

USD shuts out UC Irvine

UNION-TRIBUNE

USD sophomore left-hander Josh Romanski allowed just two hits over eight innings yesterday in the Toreros' 2-0 win at UC Irvine.

Romanski (2-1) limited the Anteaters (12-5-1) to singles in the second and fifth innings, walked two and struck out seven. USD freshman right-hander A.J. Griffin retired the side in order in the ninth for his fifth save.

No. 22-ranked USD (13-8) needed a strong outing from Romanski as the Toreros offense struggled to come up with six hits.

Romanski, batting leadoff, had two of the hits himself.

USD took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a fielder's choice grounder by Jordan Abruzzo that brought home Sean Nicol. Nicol drove in the team's other run with an eighth-inning single.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR - 5 2007

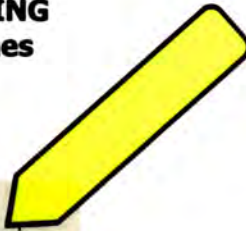
FRESNO STATE 6, USD 2: The No. 1 Fresno State Toreros (12-8) collected 11 hits (one run) against the Bulldogs, but couldn't do much on offense. They got the runners on base in losing at Fresno State for the second time in three games. USD starter Ricardo Pecina (3-2) allowed four runs in 5 2/3 innings against the Bulldogs (7-11).

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Oceanside

MAR - 5 2007

USD baseball loses

The 16th-ranked University of San Diego baseball team lost 6-2 against host Fresno State. The Toreros are 12-8, while the Bulldogs are 7-11.



**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

MAR - 4 2007

LOCAL COLLEGES

**Late surge leads
Toreros to victory**

UNION-TRIBUNE

The USD baseball team's offense sputtered early, then kicked into gear with a late flourish in the Toreros' 8-2 win yesterday at Fresno State.

The Bulldogs clung to a 2-1 lead in the seventh inning when USD turned the game around on a solo home run by second baseman Justin Snyder and a two-run homer by right fielder Shane Buschini to give the Toreros a 4-2 advantage.

No. 16-ranked USD (12-7) added four more runs in the eighth to win going away.

USD starting pitcher Matt Couch (3-0) was rewarded with the win after seven strong innings in which he limited the Bulldogs (6-11) to six hits and two runs.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo
MAR - 4 2007

Offense carries Toreros to win

NORTH COUNTY TIMES

The 16th-ranked University of San Diego baseball team scored seven unanswered runs to claim an 8-2 win over host Fresno State on Saturday afternoon in a nonconference game at Beiden Field.

The Toreros (12-7) jumped to an early lead, scoring one run on two hits in the first inning. Josh Romanski led off with a walk and later scored on Justin Snyder's RBI single up the middle.

Fresno State (6-11) took the lead in the bottom of the third inning on Todd Sandell's two-run homer.

USD scored three runs in the seventh inning to take a 4-2 lead, including a solo home run by Snyder. Shane Buschini launched his team-leading fifth home run of the season, a two-run shot, to complete the three-run inning.

Matt Couch (3-0) picked up the win, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out five in seven innings.

The teams close out the three-game series at 1 p.m. today.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

MAR - 3 2007

More baseball

Chris Franco singled, tripled and scored twice, but UCSD fell to host Sonoma State 4-2 in California Collegiate Athletic Association action. Base-
man Eli Rime hit a homer in the fourth to tie the difference for the Seawolves. Starter Kirby St. John was the losing pitcher for the Tritons (11-6, 3-2). UCSD lost Fresno State beat
USD 12-4. Kevin Hansen was 2-for-2 with a run scored and two RBI for the Toreros (11-7).

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Living In Style

MAR - - 2007

College Baseball Schedule



For Aztec Tickets
619-283-SDSU

SDSU Baseball

3/9 Oklahoma
3/10 Michigan (at Petco Park)
3/11 San Diego
3/16-18 UCLA
4/5-7 New Mexico
4/17 San Diego
4/20-22 Air Force



For UCSD Tickets
858-534-2411

UCSD Baseball

3/9-11 San Francisco State
3/17 Cal State
San Bernardino
3/25-26 Hawai'i Pacific
3/29-30 Cal State
Dominguez Hills
4/4 Cal State San Ma
4/6-7 Grand Canyon
4/27-29 Cal State Sta



For USD Tickets
619-260-7550

USD Baseball

3/9 Michigan
3/10 Oklahoma (at Petco Park)
3/16-18 Houston
4/10 UC Riverside
4/13-15 Portland
4/27-30 Pepperdine