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Feb 1987



*** Please return to the News Bureau DeSales 274

CLIPPING PACKETS
ROUTE SHEETS

Art

Dr. Author Hughes, President

After July 15th

Jack Boyce, Vice President, Financial Affairs

MB

Dr. Ray Brandes, Dean, School of Graduate & Cont. Education

DB

Thomas Burke, Vice President and Dean, Student Affairs

DB

Dr. James Burns, Dean, School of Business

ED

Dr. Ed DeRoche, Dean, School of Education

After July 20th

SNF

Sr. Sally Furay, Vice President and Provost

SIV

Sheldon Krantz, Dean, School of Law

Fr. Mike

Fr. Mike McKay, Director, Campus Ministry

JR

Dr. Janet Rodgers, Dean, School of Nursing

John McNamara

John McNamara, Vice President, University Relations

JP

Dr. Joseph Pusateri, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Cynthia Willis

~~Dr. Pat Watson~~, Dean of Academic Services

Fr. Cahill

Fr. Cahill, Director, Physical Education, Recreation, Athletes

ML

Malachi Rafferty, Director, Continuing Education *Last please - vacation*

Tim Willard

Tim Willard, Director, Development

CABINET BOOK

February 1987

FEB 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

F-38 The San Diego Union

Sunday, February 1, 1987

What's inside school ²⁹⁵⁵ is what's important, USD official says

Editor, Currents in Homes:

I read with interest Berke's Newton's review (Jan. 11) of the landscaping on our campus. Like architecture and even hamburgers, landscaping is a subject about which reasonable people may differ. Alas, such differences give life much of its zest.

Please know that we appreciate even "opposing views" as they call them on those television editorials. Appreciating differing points of view, after all, is an important lesson of learning.

While the campus community is proud of the exteriors, people here reserve their highest enthusiasm for the educational process that takes place *inside* our buildings and classrooms. Perhaps Ms. Newton would wish on another trip up here to get the "inside" story. If she appreciates zest, as I think we do, she'd certainly appreciate that.

— Charles J. Reilly,
Director of Communications
University of San Diego

Whose space guide?

Editor, Currents in Homes:

I am writing in response to Robert Berke's article Jan. 18 regarding real estate data sources. While the article was very informative overall, one piece of information was erroneous. In the article, Berke wrote of an industrial space guide published by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Letters

The Chamber does not publish an industrial space guide. Perhaps the guide that Berke was referring to is the "Guide to Industrial/R&D Space for San Diego County," which is published by CIC Research Inc. for the San Diego Economic Development Corp. Our guide is the most comprehensive source of data for industrial/R&D space in San Diego County and is published shortly after data collection to provide the most timely information possible. The next edition will be available in mid-1987.

In addition, CIC Research Inc. also performs development market surveys, feasibility analyses and fiscal impact studies. Our areas of specialty, gained through over 20 years in the industry, include residential, commercial, office and industrial real estate as well as tourism-related projects.

Thank you for the service you provided through your article.

— Warren L. Hull,
Director, Economic Analysis
CIC Research Inc.

The Currents in Homes section welcomes letters from readers. They must be signed and include your address and telephone for our reference only. Letters should be limited to 200 words. Mail to Currents in Homes, The San Diego Union, P.O. Box 191, San Diego, CA 92112.



The San Diego Union/Jim Baird

Patricia Davis, left, models Jacqueline Kennedy's inaugural outfit. At right, C.J. Brown models a replica of the inau-

gural gown worn by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The show was part of a recent Freedoms Foundation luncheon.

'First ladies' dress for the occasion

You'd have sworn Mamie and Jackie and Lady Bird were up there on that ramp. Martha and Abigail and Dolley, too.

Big as life.

San Diego volunteers modeled the inaugural gowns of 28 first ladies at a Freedoms Foundation luncheon the other day.

They did a dandy job of it.

The dresses were pretty fair replicas of the originals, and some



Burl Stiff

of the models were, too.

Five hundred guests turned out for the benefit at the Town & Country Convention Center. The profits — about \$4,000 — will help to send juniors from San Diego County high schools to Pennsylvania for spring conferences at Valley Forge.

Ralphine Greaves and her committee put the event together.

Channel 10's Marti Emerald introduced the make-believe first ladies, working from a lively, anecdotal script written by Eva Madsen.

Kay Plowman, representing the Freedoms Foundation, opened the show as Martha Washington. Then came Linda Rutgard, of the Medical Society Auxiliary, as Abigail Adams; Doris Hughes, of the USD Auxiliary, as Dolley Madison; and Pat Cunningham, representing the Angels of Aseltine School, as Elizabeth Monroe.

Elizabeth Marsh, a member of the Symphony's Auxiliary Council, portrayed Louisa Adams; the Social Service Auxiliary's Annette Fritzenkotter swept down the runway in hoop-skirts as Angelica Van Buren; and Bette Counts, representing the Assistance League, was a jaunty Sarah Polk.

Organist Wayne Seppala changed his tune for each first lady.

He chose "Lavender Blue" when Joan Bowes appeared in lavender as Abigail Fillmore, and played "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for Eileen Pickel as Mary Todd Lincoln. (Joan



represented the Council for the Bicentennial of the Constitution, and Eileen — who flipped her skirts to reveal ruffled pantaloons — represented the Starlight Society.)

Las Patronas chose Dotti Howe to represent their organization. She was elaborately coiffed and bustled as Julia Grant. Maureen King, modeling for the National Charity League, was cast as Lucretia Garfield, and Marty Lentz, of the Aura Auxiliary to the Epilepsy Society, wore Frances Cleveland's inaugural gown.

(The original costumes are on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington; the copies are from a collection created for the Edwin Deers of Birmingham, Mich.)

The Star of India Auxiliary was represented by Joan O'Keefe, wearing Caroline Harrison's finery; the Bar Association Auxiliary was represented by Debbie Malloy Chapin as Edith Roosevelt; and the Junior League was represented by Andie Case as Helen Taft.

C.J. Brown, representing Caridad Internacional, was a show-stopper in the jet-beaded black velvet dress designed for Edith Wilson; Dian Peet, of the Salvation Army Door of Hope, wore Florence Harding's dress; and Arthenia Lowry, of the



The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

Mother-to-be Ann Campbell, left, as Luciano Pavarotti; at right, Christin Lathrop and father, Mitchell

Navy League Women's Council, was a flapper-era Grace Coolidge.

(Everybody applauded when the commentator said Calvin Coolidge didn't want his wife to wear the same dress twice.)

Then came Lou Hoover (Connie Davis of the Naval Officers Wives Club); Eleanor Roosevelt (Catherine Burns of Klee Wyck); Bess Truman (Jean Morse of the Social Service League); Mamie Eisenhower (Jean Simms of the D.A.R.); Jackie Kennedy (Patricia Davis of the Children's Hospital); Lady Bird Johnson (Pat DeMarce of the Committee of 100); and Pat Nixon (Pat Fordem of the Children's Home Society).

Carol Jean Spicer carried the colors of the San Diego Opera as Betty Ford; Deede Gales represented the Boys and Girls Aid Society as Rosalynn Carter; and Dorothy Raye, a Los Angeles resident who's national chairwoman of volunteer chapters for the Freedoms Foundation, closed the show in a copy of the beaded sheath designed by Galanos for Nancy Reagan.

What's a seven-months' pregnant woman going to wear to an opera

costume party?"

Ann Campbell asked Trudy Meade that question at lunch one day.

Trudy advised her to dress as Luciano Pavarotti.

Ann did.

She won a special award the other night for her impersonation of the rotund Italian tenor at the annual costume ball staged by Young Buffs of the San Diego Opera.

Carol Jean Spicer was chairwoman of the dinner-dance at the Horton Grand Hotel.

(Ann and her husband, Ian Campbell, general director of the Opera, said they do *not* plan to name their son Luciano. He's to be Benjamin Colin Campbell.)

Costume prizes — Joan Sutherland recordings photographed by the diva — went to Marta Carrasco (as Amneris), Joanne Kemp (as Papageno), Sharon and Dr. Donald Balfour, Jack Krauss, and Bill Porter.

Christin Lathrop, as Gilda, accompanied her father, Mitchell Lathrop, who was thoroughly disguised as Rigoletto, and Mary Ellen and Bob Cain took the Judges' Choice Award as Brunnhilde and Siegfried. "I," said Bob, "am the original spear carrier."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Appraisers group to offer series of classes at USD

A series of educational courses offered through the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will be held at the University of San Diego in June.

Courses in real estate appraisal principles, basic valuation procedures, residential valuation, standards of professional practice, litigation valuation and market analysis are among those offered.

The institute, founded in 1932, awards the MAI (Member, Appraisal

Institute) and RM (Residential Member) designations. Members and candidates subscribe to a code of ethics and standards of professional practice.

Courses at USD are scheduled to run June 7 to 27. There is a fee.

Enrollment information and copies of the 1987 Education Catalogue describing the course curriculum may be obtained by writing to the Appraisal Institute; Attn: Education Department, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-4088.

FEB 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD rides out the Waves

²⁹⁵⁵
Toreros hang on to sink Pepperdine, 69-66

from staff and wire reports

The University of San Diego held off a furious Pepperdine rally in the final seconds, holding back the Waves 69-66 in West Coast Athletic Conference basketball action Saturday. USD's second consecutive sell-out of 2,800 saw the game at the school's Sports Center.

The victory, matched with Gonzaga's 60-55 triumph over Santa Clara, kept USD one-half game ahead of the Bulldogs in a race that has boiled down to just two teams.

Only the University of Portland, an 85-49 victor over the University of San Francisco, has a chance of catching the WCAC leaders.

Center Scott Thompson paced a balanced scoring attack for USD. The seven-foot senior scored 18 points to help build a 58-46 advantage with 16:52 remaining in the second half.

However, Eric White, the WCAC's second leading scorer at 18.8 points per game, kept the

visiting Waves close. The forward got the ball inside, producing 28 points and 13 rebounds. The figures topped both teams.

Pepperdine trailed 67-61 with 1:18 to play, but still had a chance to force an overtime in the game's final seconds.

Head coach Jim Harrick called a timeout to set up a final play. Using a screen in front of the Waves' bench, guard Ed Allen attempted a three-point field goal. However, the shot went in and out of the basket, lifting the Toreros to their school-record 12th straight homecourt win, and sixth overall.

Craig Davis started the late comeback with a three-point goal from the baseline to cut the lead to 67-64. Dexter Howard followed with a pair of foul shots after he stole the ball from Torero Mark Manor, then was fouled by the guard. That cut the USD lead down to one.

However, Torero point guard Paul Leonard connected on both ends of a one-and-one with 49

seconds to play. The senior has had trouble from the foul line all season, shooting just 58 percent, but calmly sank both tosses.

Pepperdine tried to go for the last shot, but Leonard popped the ball free and the ball was tied up between the teams with two seconds left. The possession arrow was in the Waves' favor, giving the defending conference champions a chance to stage the final shot.

Leonard added 16 points for the Toreros, while forward Nils Madden added 14 and Manor chipped in 10. Davis countered with 17 for the Waves.

USD is now 16-4 overall, 7-1 in the WCAC. Pepperdine, which has struggled on the road all season, lost for the ninth straight time away from Firestone Fieldhouse. The Waves dropped to 7-13, 2-5 in the WCAC.

The Toreros, off to their finest start since moving into Division I play in 1980, will travel to Malibu on Friday in a re-match with a Waves.



Associated Press

Pepperdine University guard Jim Harrick, left, tries to drive past University of San Diego guard Danny Means. USD hung on in the closing minutes to emerge with a 69-66 win.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 32,685)
(Cir. S. 34,568)

FEB 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Thompson ²⁹⁵⁵ leads USD to 16th win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Center Scott Thompson scored 18 points to lead the University of San Diego to a 69-66 win over Pepperdine in West Coast Athletic Conference basketball Saturday at the USD Sports Center.

Nils Madden added 14 points and Mark Manor 10 for the league-leading Toreros, who raised their record to 16-4 overall and 7-1 in conference.

Eric White scored 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Pepperdine, which fell to 7-13 and 2-5.

USD opened its biggest lead of the game, 48-36, with 16:52 to play on a three-point play by guard Paul Leonard.

The Waves then outscored USD 30-19, with White scoring 13 of those points, and cut the deficit to one, 67-66, with 59 seconds remaining on two free throws by Dexter Howard.

But Leonard sank two free throws 10 seconds later to close the scoring.

Pepperdine kept the Toreros from getting off another shot during the final 49 seconds, but the Waves missed three three-point shots during that span.

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



The San Diego Union/Dave Siccardi

USD's Nils Madden (40) and Pepperdine's Eric White battle above the rim for the ball.

'Lucky' Toreros handle Waves

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

When it's over, a calm and collected Hank Egan likes to step before the microphones and break a game down clinically. The University of San Diego basketball coach speaks about floating zones and burning timeouts and efforts to break a press.

But last night, professor Egan summed up USD's sixth straight win, a 69-66 thriller over Pepperdine, with an emotional hurrah: "Hey, we were lucky and that's great."

Lucky? Imagine winning at Lotto last night; that's how fortunate the Toreros were. No, wait — imagine winning at Lotto, losing the ticket and then finding it again. Gets the old heart going, doesn't it?

Forty nine seconds to go, and Eric White, who has scored 28 points for Pepperdine, lets loose with a game-tying three-point field-goal attempt, but it misses.

USD comes down with the rebound

and then promptly turns the ball over to the Waves.

Nineteen seconds to go and Craig Davis, who has already dropped in five three-pointers for the Waves, fires up a game-tying bomb, but it, too, misses.

USD comes down with the rebound, and then as if the Toreros are staging a dramatic finish for the benefit of a standing-room crowd of 2,500, they turn it over again.

Two seconds to go — and now the pacemaker is working overtime — and it's Ed Allen's turn to hoist a game-tying three-pointer at the basket.

The ball goes up, the official raises his hands to indicate it will count for three points if it goes in, and Egan begins thinking about his overtime strategy.

"It's going in all the way," said Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick.

See USD on Page H-3

USD: Holds off Pepperdine, 69-66

Continued from H-1 ²⁹⁵⁵

"It looked like the guy had it," said USD guard Paul Leonard.

"I thought it was in," said Egan, but the ball had second thoughts. It went in all right, but after a twirl around the hoop, it came flying back out to preserve USD's ninth-straight win at home this season and improve their overall mark to 16-4.

"Wasn't that a great college basketball game?" asked Harrick, after his team went to 7-13 and 2-5 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. "We've been knocking on the door, and one of these days it's going to open for us. But I'll tell you, that was a great game."

The Toreros, league leaders in the WCAC with a 7-1 mark, would get double figure scoring from Scott Thompson (18 points), Leonard (16), Nils Madden (14) and Mark Manor (10) and they would have a 67-61 lead with 1:19 to go in the game, but then the fun was just beginning.

After Manor's physical tip in of a missed Leonard free throw had given

USD its six-point lead, some fans made for the exits.

But it took Davis only 13 seconds to score from three-point range for the Waves, and it was 67-64. And then, on the inbounds pass, Manor tossed the ball to Pepperdine's Dexter Howard. Manor, not to pleased with himself or Howard for that matter, fouled Howard, and Howard's two free throws with with 59 seconds to go in the game made it a one-point contest.

This was also Lady Luck's cue to show up at courtside. The Toreros had a one-point lead and the ball, but Danny Means tried to throw a 40-foot pass to Leonard — who was standing only 30 feet away.

The ball was headed for press row and well over Leonard's head, but at

the last second, a leaping and diving Madden saved it. Madden landed on the press table, but he managed to first swat the ball back to Leonard and Leonard was fouled.

"Give that guy credit," said Harrick. "He had missed some free throws earlier (four), but he sucked it up and made them when they needed them."

Leonard hit both free throws with 49 seconds to go to give USD its three-point "comfortable" lead.

"Our feeling was Pepperdine was a team looking for somebody to kick, but we didn't want to be that team," said Egan. "They played well and there were a couple of times when we panicked. But good fortune comes to teams who hang tough and are in a position to win."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

FEB 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Melinda Lasater has been appointed to the San Diego Municipal Court bench by Governor Deukmejian. A 13-year deputy DA, Lasater heads the Juvenile Division and was the county bar's first woman president in 1985. Named to the same bench are county prosecutors Louis Boyle, 47, head of the East County Division, and Christine Goldsmith, 35, with the DA's office since 1984. All are USD grads.

* * *

FEB 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 1.01. 1988

Bruce Cozart Named Again

For Volunteer Lawyer Of Year, It Pays In Real Ways

By HOYT SMITH

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

If it seemed like *deja vu* for Bruce Cozart last Thursday night, standing at the podium before members and clients of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program, it was because the young El Cajon attorney had been there before.

For the second year in a row, Cozart was named "Lawyer of the Year" by Volunteer Lawyers for the hundreds of hours of free legal assistance he has donated to the indigent as a public service. The 28-year-old USD School of Law graduate hasn't even been practicing for two years. He passed the bar and was admitted in June 1985.

"A friend warned me about coming down here and accepting this award, because everybody in town is now going to call me for free legal help," said Cozart. "According to him, that would be a blessing, a cornucopia. As far as getting nothing out of it," said Cozart of his voluntary services, "that's about as far from the truth as you can get." Aside from the personal gratification he receives, Cozart said he also gets an average of one or two referrals from every client he helps.

"I did a divorce for a Mexican

lady five months ago," he said.

"Two weeks ago she brought a friend in to see me. Now I've got a case with a lot of money coming in.

"I actually started my practice off these cases," said Cozart, who shortly after passing the bar was out looking for work, interviewing with civil litigation firms and experiencing the frustrations of many a rookie lawyer. That's when Ernie Oderica, former director of Volunteer Lawyers, took Cozart out to lunch. "He said 'this is how you can do it,' and I believed him and it worked.

"I said why not do this while I'm interviewing, meet some people and make some good connections? I was able to struggle by. I got money from some of the cases. I did my own typing, I did everything. As a matter of fact, when I started I was working out of my house." Eventually Cozart moved into an office with another lawyer, but was still answering his own phone.

"It takes a lot of time," said Cozart of his volunteer work. "I probably put in about 275 to 300 hours last year, on approximately 20 cases. Some cases are very time-consuming. For instance, working with a deaf client. It took a lot of time and effort communicating. It's frustrating taking

(Continued on Page 4A)

How to fight City Hall and win, a good lesson for anyone, will be

Lawyer

(Continued from Page 2A)

20 minutes to have a five-minute conversation, but if I didn't do it, who would?

"The attitude of most lawyers is 'I do enough pro bono work,' because they have a number of clients who haven't paid their bills."

Cozart does family law. "That's all I handle," he said. But within that context he will never turn a client down.

"Bruce has never said no," said Carl Poirot, new executive director of the Volunteer Lawyers Program. "Every time we call him he says yes. He certainly deserves the award."

"A lot of cases will come in where they need a lawyer the next day. That's a short notice," said Cozart, "but I never say no." Such a case came in just last Tuesday night, 48 hours before Cozart received his award.

"I talked to the client on the phone that night," said Cozart. "It was a very legally complex case, one of those things where other lawyers wanted \$750 to \$1,000 up front. I did some research for maybe an hour that night. The next morning I talked to her personally, went through the court file then went into court and argued."

Cozart said the opposing attorney told him, "you don't have a foot to stand on. Why even go into court and argue?" But Judge Thomas Murphy, who presided over the case, said Cozart did a commendable job. Murphy ruled against Cozart's client, meaning the client's daughter will have to go back to her father in Virginia. But, said Cozart, "Dad had to pay (mom) money for travel expenses to and from Virginia and money to hire a lawyer, so I know that she's going to get a fair shot. Had she gone (before the bench) alone, she wouldn't have gotten that."

What are the benefits Cozart reaps from all this unpaid work?

"How can you not feel good when you do that for someone?" asked Cozart, who, by the way, just bought a new computer and will be hiring someone else to join the three secretaries already working in his snug El Cajon office.

"I have a good client base and a good reputation. I owe all of that to the program," said Cozart. "I wouldn't have my own practice today without it."

One little note of discontent from the benevolent barrister:

"I'll be glad when I get a little older," he said. "People look at me and say, 'aren't you a little young to be doing this? You're too young. You don't have the experience.' Of course I don't get that from (clients in) the program," said Cozart. "They're just grateful to have an attorney."

FEB 2 1987

Allen's P. C. H. Est. 1888

Saturday Seminars To Address Management Issues

SDSU Extended Studies kicks off a series of nine Saturday seminars this week. The seminars, which can be attended either 8:30 a.m.-noon or 1:30-5 p.m., will focus on management issues for managers and administrators. Cost is \$55 per seminar. The sessions include:
Basic Supervisory Skills, by Peter Stark of Photomation West;
Administrative Skills for Managers and Supervisors, by Linda Shoop of Organization Systems;
Coaching Skills, by Joan Miszak of PSA;
Communications that Get Results, by Dana Kaland of NCR

assessment and screening for executive job applicants Feb. 19, 3-4:30 p.m. Reservations are needed. Contact Psychological Consultants to Management for more information.

Two other clinical psychologists, Joseph Casciani and Dock Sallee, have opened their own business, Psifax, a computer-based testing and reporting service offering 24-hour turnaround for results. Psifax's tests range from mental health assessments to medical screening tests, career guidance, vocational interest as well as em-

ly national sales manager at Honeywell Information Systems Italia, is the new v.p. of sales for Office Automation Systems. Greenwood, in the new position, will supervise all US and Canada sales efforts.

Jimmie F. Dollard has been named president of MAC Technical Services Co., a subsidiary of Management Analysis Co., consultant to the utility and energy industries. MACTEC offers similar management and consulting services to government agencies.

promotion and management firm, is producing three of the top 100 elite running races listed in the February issue of *The Runner*.

Oscar B. Nunez and Gordon R. Grundman have joined forces to become the area's first minority-owned elevator firm: Nunez Elevator Service Co. Nunez brings 30 years of experience in the elevator industry to the partnership. Grundman, an electrical contractor, is president and owner of El Cajon Electric Co. The new elevator service firm will be headquartered in the same building with El Cajon Electric Co., 985 Greenfield Dr.

At General Dynamics Electronics Division, Mark E. Frazier is the new division v.p. of quality assurance. He was promoted from director of quality assurance.

Sally Godfrey has been hired as Precision Aerotech's first controller. Godfrey was formerly audit manager with Ernst & Whinney here.

Raleigh D. Hathaway, general manager of the Dan McKinney Co. of San Diego, has been promoted to v.p.

In Motion, a local special events

At Fornaca Family Bakery, Ken Crawford is the new sales v.p. Crawford was promoted from marketing director. He replaces the retiring Bill Thomson.

Church Engineering of Irvine has opened a local office headed by Manuel E. Nieto, v.p. and general manager. Company offices are located at 225 Broadway, Suite 700.

Casady's Whole Foods in Encinitas is open. It's located at 284 N. El Camino Real, behind the Red Robin.



Business Matters

by Libby Brydolf

Corp.;
Creative Problem Solving, by Tom Steiner of M/A-Com Linkabit;
Dealing with Difficult People, by Michele Tamayo of Michele Tamayo & Associates;
Making the Most of Meetings, by Carolyn Alkire of SDG&E;
Managing Stress by Gener Ondresk of Scripps Center for Executive Health;
Productivity Through People, by John Hanes of Effectiveness Dimensions.
Contact SDSU Management Development Center for more information.

Heritage Park Bed & Breakfast Inn has been named Small Business of the Month by San Diego Chamber of Commerce. Open nearly two years, the Victorian style inn was honored for its "excellent guest relations, a continual excellence in public and press relations, for offering a totally unique and first class establishment, and for maintaining a highly trained and motivated staff."

The American Electronics Association's CEO Breakfasts series features Robert Chesney, host and creator of "Window on Wall Street," at the Feb. 17 meeting. The breakfast, at the La Jolla Marriott, begins at 7:30 a.m.

The SBA and SCORE, the volunteer organization of retired executives, hold two seminars Thursday. Advertising and Promotion is the subject of a morning seminar for small business owners at National University in Mission Valley, to help small businesses get the most out of their advertising budgets. An afternoon discussion focuses on buying computers: "Is Your Business Ready for One?" Cost of each seminar is \$10. Contact the SBA for more information.

USD's Business Update Spring Seminars are off and running with "Health Promotion in the Workplace" Feb. 13. Cynthia Pavett, associate professor of management will discuss the costs and benefits of health programs. The breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$15 per session, or \$105 for the entire eight-program series. Contact USD Dept. of Continuing Education for reservations.

Management psychologist Alan Davidson will hold a special sem-

ployment and security clearance screening tests.

Psifax provides the question booklets and answer sheets, and scores and grades the test for its subscribers. The company's offices are located at 3536 Front St.

California Women in Government and The Academy of San Diego Psychologists Committee on Women present Miriam Polster, speaking on "Women and Heroism" at its dinner meeting Feb. 17. The event, which starts with cocktails at 5:46 p.m., costs \$20 for members; \$22 for non-members. Polster, a gestalt therapy expert, will discuss how society has provided a narrow, typically male view of heroism.

How computers helped the research vessel Knorr locate and photograph the SS Titanic is the topic of a dinner talk Feb. 17 at the Bahia Hotel. Sponsored by the Joint Associations of San Diego, the talk will present Brent Miller, v.p. of Colmek Systems, a firm instrumental in locating the sunken ship. The JASD annual banquet starts at 5:30 with cocktails. Dinner follows at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are needed.

Women in Networking hosts Dr. Elena Ruiz discussing osteoporosis at a breakfast meeting Thursday morning. The meeting starts at 7 a.m. Contact the group for more information.

Enjoy the Super Bowl last week? Thank Loral TerraCom. The company's microwave transmission equipment provided the vital video link between the game and the rest of the country. Pacific Bell leased 40 TerraCom systems for 24 of the 19 circuits needed to reach CBS relay sites in Hollywood. Similar networks are set up for most major events. TerraCom's equipment is portable and rugged — ideal for temporary service, the company boasts.

Joseph E. Greenwood, former-

FEB 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Monday, February 2, 1987

The Los An

Professor, Judge Nominated to Ninth Circuit

2955
From Staff Reports

A conservative University of San Diego law school professor and a federal judge in Oregon will be nominated to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by President Reagan, a White House spokesman said Friday.

The professor, Bernard H. Siegan, is a friend of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and an adherent of the conservative, economics-oriented school of thought associated with the University of Chicago Law School.

Edward Leavy, who has been a federal and state judge for 30 years, will also be nominated. Leavy, 57, is not viewed as either a liberal or a conservative, but simply as a "conscientious, fair, and smart" jurist, according to Steve Sady, chief deputy public defender at the U.S. District Court in Portland.

Siegan's nomination, which was expected, may generate controversy at his Senate confirmation hearings.

The 61-year-old professor has conservative views on constitutional law. In anticipation of his nomination, critics have charged that he would be a judicial activist who would trample modern precedents to promote property rights over civil liberties.

But Siegan's admirers describe him as a legal scholar of the Chicago school, and he is not expected to run into serious opposition as to his qualifications.

He earned his law degree from the Univer-

sity of Chicago in 1949 and was a practicing attorney for 20 years before he became a teacher. Since 1973, he has been a professor at the University of San Diego School of Law, where he was a colleague of Meese's.

Siegan has published seven books on law and is an authority in conservative circles on the U.S. Constitution and land use. The most prominent of his books is "Economic Liberties and the Constitution," published by the University of Chicago Press in 1980.

In the book, Siegan argued that the framers of the Constitution intended economic and property rights to be protected from "majoritarian invasion" but the federal judiciary has neglected that duty for the past 40 years.

That view and other conservative opinions may trigger liberals into action during Siegan's confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate.

Meanwhile, Leavy may escape such controversy.

He has served as a federal judge in Portland since 1984. For the preceding eight years, he was a U.S. magistrate at the same court.

Before Leavy was appointed to the federal bench, he served as a state trial judge in Oregon from 1957-1976.

He is a former deputy district attorney for Oregon's Lane County and received his law degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1953.

FEB 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Law School News

Alan Y. Abrahamson

Hiring Program Caters to Smaller Law Firms

One Southern California spring hiring program for lawyers not only bills itself as something better for the students and the law firms it serves, but also claims it's one of a kind.

"This is an innovation," said Joan Profant, chair of the Southern California Law School Placement Consortium.

"In coming up with a concept... our idea was to come up with something better for both the lawyer and the law student, something that was more cost-effective and would produce better decision-making."

The idea behind the Southern California Law School Placement Consortium's program is patterned on something that's not really nothing new: it's a job fair, like those held in Ohio, New England and the Southeast.

But unlike those fairs, which cater primarily to larger law firms, the consortium's program is designed to serve small- and medium-sized law firms exclusively, Profant said in a recent phone interview.

"We're the only ones that have had the nerve to get mid-sized firms to do something as sophisticated as recruit all in one place in one day," she said.

The third annual program, sponsored also by the Barristers of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, is set for March 6 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, Profant said.

Some 35 firms — from Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Ventura and San Bernardino counties — currently are registered for the program, Profant said. That figure is up from 28 firms in 1986, 22 in 1985, she said.

Each firm may interview a maximum of 20 students, at 20-minute intervals, Profant said. The about 300 second- and third-year students from the consortium's five schools — California Western, Pepperdine, Southwestern, the University of San Diego and Whittier — are seeking summer clerkships and associate positions.

The inefficiencies of the traditional placement and hiring processes are currently the focus of a joint task force set up by the National Association of Law Placement (NALP) and the Association of American Law Schools (AALS).

A member of the task force, Gilbert T. Ray of O'Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles, said in a phone call that the group's investigation is just under way.

The task force will be probing charges like those made at a San Francisco speech in 1985 by then-AALS president Roger Cramton of Cornell Law School. The current process, he said, with its focus on "competitive materialism... warps student objectives toward short-term self-interest" and "socializes students to a system of prestige and values that is largely unsound."

The current system, Cramton also said in the speech, a part of which is reprinted in the December 1986 ABA Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar newsletter "Syllabus," costs more than \$250 million per year, all of which clients ultimately bear.

Profant called the current system "untidy" and "unwieldy." The consortium's program, she said, "serves the employers needs far more efficiently," primarily in two ways.

First, it saves money. Instead of spending several days interviewing at any number of schools, "the lawyer has wasted one day, as it were, of billable time," Profant said.

Second, it makes readily available a talent pool. Smaller and mid-sized firms — the consortium targets the program at firms with fewer than 40 attorneys — tend to hire as needs develop instead of systematically planning annual hires, as larger firms do, Profant said.

As a consequence, firms who use the program can have names and numbers in mind when openings develop. That, Profant said, gives a firm more options than the usual route of relying on personal contacts and "taking an uncle's or next-door neighbor's niece."

The students, meanwhile, are the ones who really benefit, said Cheryl Weinstein, 28, a first-year associate at Cotkin, Collins & Franscell's Los Angeles office.

Weinstein worked at the same firm two summers ago after receiving an offer at the consortium's first spring program. She became an associate there after graduation last spring from Southwestern although she received two other offers at the program.

Cotkin, Collins & Franscell currently has 36 attorneys in its two offices in Los Angeles and Santa Ana, Weinstein said.

"The consortium gives people in the top 10 or 15 percent at their schools a chance to interview with high-quality firms," Weinstein said in a recent phone call.

"When you're interviewing at school, you know they're providing token interviews with you because they're there, really, to talk to just one or two people, if they're really there to talk to anybody, because you're not at one of the top ABA schools.

"But at the program, you think to yourself, 'I really have a chance at being placed to day.' I knew I had some credibility and I was going to be taken seriously."

The consortium is still accepting applications from interested law firms, Profant said. More information is available at 738-6794.

NATIONALLY KNOWN DEFENSE lawyer Sheldon Portman, fired after 18 years as Santa Clara County public defender, has joined the Santa Clara University law school as an adjunct professor, Dean Gerald Uelman has announced.

Portman will teach "Post-Conviction Procedure" at Santa Clara, exploring issues involved in sentencing, probation, parole, and prison administration, Uelman said.

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors dismissed Portman Dec. 8 during a closed-door meeting, climaxing an 18-month battle between the board members and Portman over what Portman considered his inadequate salary raises.

Portman said in a recent phone interview that he planned within the next week or two to amend a pending lawsuit against the board regarding wages to include an allegation of wrongful firing.

Portman, 57, of San Jose, founded the California Public Defenders Association in 1970. He chaired the State Bar Appellate Courts Committee in 1986.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Anti-SANDER plant drive to begin today

By George Flynn, Staff Writer

The San Diegans for Clean Air coalition is set to launch its initiative campaign today against the planned SANDER ~~trash-to-energy~~ plant, saying the facility would spew dangerous pollutants into the air.

SANDER — the San Diego Energy Recovery Project — plans a \$306 million incineration plant in Kearny Mesa. It is designed to dispose of an estimated 2,260 tons of refuse daily while generating electrical power for 60,000 homes.

Leaders of the initiative movement are University of San Diego law professor Robert Simmons, Assemblyman Larry Stirling, R-San Diego, and The La Jolla Group, which was part of the successful campaign for Proposition A, the Managed Growth Initiative, in 1985.

"It is 'dirty' technology," Simmons said. "It is going to add significant quantities of pollu-

tion to an already polluted air picture here. The timing of the initiative is to force the City Council into ... looking to safer, non-burning methods of disposing of trash that other cities are currently using."

The formal notice of the initiative campaign, set to be published today, is followed by a required three-week waiting period. On Feb. 24, the group will begin collecting signatures of city voters. It needs 54,454 of them to place the initiative on the November ballot.

The measure would apply to plants that burn more than 500 tons of trash daily. They would be forbidden to add to current pollution levels; to burn toxic-producing materials; to locate within 3 miles of institutions for the sick, elderly or young; and to draw from the city's treated water system.

Initiative supporters say SANDER's planned

use of 3 million gallons daily of treated water could cause shortages in drought years.

Simmons acknowledged that the proposed restrictions would effectively ban any major energy-conversion incineration plants. That includes the one planned in Kearny Mesa and others tentatively proposed to follow in different sections of the city.

Robert Epler, city project manager for SANDER, said San Diego officials want both "economically sound and environmentally safe" incineration plants.

The fiscal projections are favorable for the city's future, Epler said, with the plant also set to ease the expected shortage of available landfill space. An objective environmental determination is expected in December by agencies led by the California Energy Commission,

he said.

"They are conducting an extremely rigorous, very detailed evaluation, because it is an important project," said Epler, who emphasized that he was taking no position on the initiative. "We only would like to see the decisions (on the project) made after all the evidence and information is in — not before."

Simmons disputed the city's assessment of the program. He said the energy commission supersedes environmental agencies in the review and is not set up to weigh clean air factors or even consider safer, non-burning alternatives to trash disposal.

Of the argument that the commission will not allow polluting facilities, Simmons said, "I don't mean to make a pun — but that's rubbish."

FEB 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Council OKs growth panel

30 San Diegans to study issues, offer advice

By Jeff Ristine
Tribune Staff Writer

The president of the University of San Diego, a land-use attorney who represents the developers of the La Jolla Valley project, and an executive vice president of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. are among 30 men and women selected by Mayor O'Connor to help create a new blueprint for growth management in San Diego.

There are six executives of development companies and at least eight members of various community and planning groups on the panel, the

creation of which was unanimously approved by the city council today.

The Citizen's Advisory Committee on Growth and Development will meet for the first time tomorrow to hear from city planning officials and consultant Robert Freilich, leaders of a comprehensive review of San Diego's growth management strategy.

Panel members will provide advice on the question of whether the city should continue attempting to accommodate the natural rate of growth here, or create barriers to limit it.

O'Connor's group is similar to a task force appointed in 1984 by then-Mayor Roger Hedgecock, and includes six members of that earlier committee.

A vote on O'Connor's selections was scheduled yesterday, but was delayed when Councilman Ed Struikma said he had not had a chance to go over the nominees' resumes.

As previously reported, the chairman of the advisory committee will be Ron Roberts, an architect and chairman of the city Planning Commission, and the vice chairman will
Please see GROWTH, B/3

★Growth

Continued From B-1

be Lynn Benn, a Sierra Club member and chairman of the Community Planners Committee.

Other members suggested by O'Connor are:

Harry Mathis, secretary, University Community Planning Group; William McGill, associate professor of psychology, University of California at San Diego; Robert Bennett, president, Presley of San Diego, developers of Carmel Mountain Ranch; Paul Peterson, land-use attorney; Gary Weber, planning consultant; James Milch, land-use attorney who represents the would-be developers of La Jolla Valley; Verna Quinn, chairman, Southeast Development Committee; Ted Odmark, The Odmark Development Co.; and Daren Groth, vice president, The Donald Bren Co.

Also, David Landon, president, Pardee Construction Co.; Anne Ewing, environmental management specialist for San Diego County; Frederick MacManus, director, Homeowners of Penasquitos Association and treasurer of Rancho Penasquitos Town Council; Mike Mele, architect and president, Tiersanta Community Council; Nick Hernandez, business representative, Carpenters Union Local 2020; Gloria Samson, junior high school principal, Sweetwater Union High School District; Terry Hayes, vice president of planning, allocations, research and community services, the United Way; Jack Thomas, executive vice president and chief operations officer,

SDG&E; and Susan Davis, San Diego Unified School District board member.

Also, Gerald Hirshberg, director of design, Nissan Design International; Edward Reynolds, history professor, UCSD; Author Hughes, president, the University of San Diego; Bob Glaser, treasurer, San Diegans for Clean Air and member of Pacific Beach Community Planning Committee; Keith Johnson, president, The Fieldstone Co.; Karl ZoBell, attorney and member, La Jolla Town Council; Ronald Barbieri, owner, Torrey Urban Research Institute; David Kreitzer, chairman, San Diegans for Managed Growth; Olive Wehbring, retired librarian and member, University Community Planning Group; and Janay Kruger, developer, WKW Development and member of Centre City Development Corp. board.

Benn, Weber, Thomas, Hirshberg, Hughes and Johnson were all members of Hedgecock's Growth Management Review Task Force.

FEB 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

\$1 billion gain from Cup race here doubted

By Carl Larsen ²⁹⁵⁵

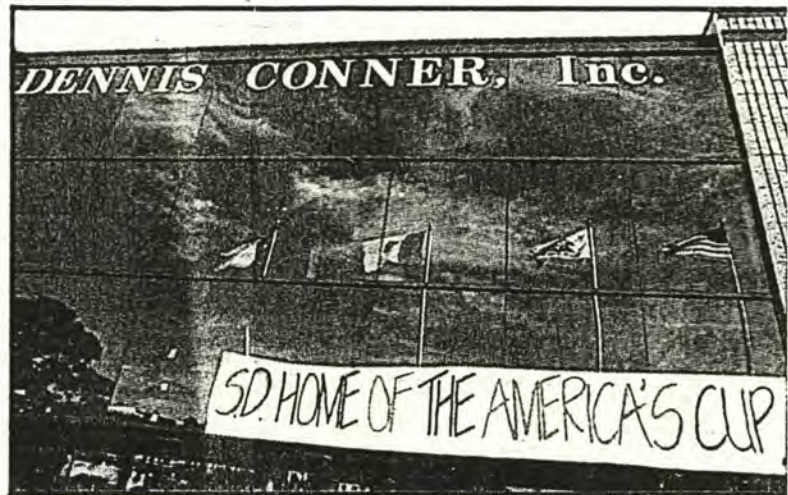
Tribune Assistant Financial Editor

Bringing the America's Cup races to San Diego may result in an economic windfall far less than the \$1 billion being forecast by those in favor of having sailing's premier event come here, says a professor at the University of San Diego.

Robert Johnson, an associate professor of economics in the university's School of Business, said a study in June 1985 by four professors at Chapman College in Orange for the Eagle Syndicate of Newport Beach — eliminated in the cup challenge series — cannot be taken dollar for dollar to the San Diego region.

"You can't apply it to San Diego, even if the primary expenditures are correct. The population (in the Los Angeles-Orange County area) is much larger," Johnson said.

Johnson, who has authored economic impact studies, was asked to evaluate the report by



Tribune photo by Jim Baird

SUPPORT ON THE HOME FRONT

Banners adorn Dennis Conner's drapery business on Hancock Street

The Tribune.

"They didn't do a lot of original data crunching," Johnson said of the Chapman report, which relied heavily on figures from other sources and projections taken from Newport, R.I., where the last America's Cup races were held in 1983.

An author of the Chapman study, Prof. James Doti, agreed that the report couldn't be transferred wholesale from Orange County to San Diego, but he added that "of any area in the U.S. where our study

would be applicable, certainly San Diego would be the closest substitute."

He estimated that the \$1 billion economic gain forecast in the report could be reduced by as much as \$200 million if the races were held here.

Even if the projection in the Chapman report is off by more than \$500 million, Port Commission Chairman W. Daniel Larsen said today in Australia that the gain to San Diego would still be worthy of pursuit. *Please see STUDY, A-8*

The America's Cup: its economic impact

This table, released as part of a June 1985 study by Chapman College, was compiled to show the effect holding the America's Cup yacht races off Newport Beach would have on the Southern California economy. In addition to primary expenditures, the study also used multipliers to forecast the total regional impact.

Category of expenditures	Primary value-added expenditures	Multiplier	Multiplied total impact
Phase I (planning and preparation, 1987-'90):			
Racing teams and media	\$8.1 million	3.35	\$27.1 million
Phase II (preliminary races, 1990):			
Racing teams and media	24.4 million	3.35	81.7 million
Visitor lodging	24.0 million	3.67	88.1 million
Visitor meals	17.8 million	3.67	65.3 million
Visitor shopping	2.3 million	3.50	8.1 million
Visitor recreation, transport	18.2 million	3.67	66.8 million
Boat excursions	17.5 million	3.67	64.2 million
Phase III (qualifying and cup races, 1991):			
Racing teams and media	24.2 million	3.35	81.1 million
Visitor lodging	40.0 million	3.67	146.8 million
Visitor meals	29.6 million	3.67	108.6 million
Visitor shopping	3.8 million	3.50	13.3 million
Visitor recreation, transport	30.4 million	3.67	111.6 million
Boat excursions	38.5 million	3.67	141.3 million
Banquets and galas	8.0 million	3.67	29.4 million
Local government revenue	8.0 million	3.67	29.4 million
State government revenue	0.7 million	3.67	2.6 million
Totals (all phases)	\$295.5 million		\$1,065.4 million

★Study

Continued From Page 1

"I am not an expert in that type of financial data," Larsen said, "but even if they have overstated it, half the amount would be fantastic revenue for San Diego. Judging from what I have seen in the last few days . . . I think those numbers are attainable."

"If anything, Doti said, the original report was conservative in its estimate of a \$1.065 billion expenditure related to an America's Cup series that would have its origins this year and end with a championship race in 1991.

"To the extent that it was conservatively estimated, and given the fact that San Diego is not significantly different from Orange County, I would venture to say the overall spending estimates are within a ballpark range," Doti said.

"Any study of this type is based on various working assumptions. The assumptions we made are quite conservative," he said.

USD's Johnson said that while he agreed with the methodology used in the study, he had trouble with some of the underlying assumptions, espe-

cially relating to the number of visitors expected to watch the races.

The Orange County study forecast as many as 5.6 million visitors would be drawn to the area to view the cup series as well as races leading up to the match. Of those, 1.6 million were seen coming solely because of the races.

"I had great questions of how they arrive at the tourism expenditure," Johnson said. "The same is true of the amount spent on boat excursions."

"Those were shaky assumptions," Doti said of his report's tourism figures, a key part of the anticipated gain. "We didn't have much to go by."

Although originally prepared for the Eagle group, the Chapman study increasingly has become the focal point for those who back bringing the cup races here now that it looks as if victory is within easy reach of San Diego yachtsman Dennis Conner and his crew on the Star & Stripes.

A letter written last week by Lee Grissom, president of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce, to chamber members said "economic impact studies suggest that the return (of a cup race) to San Diego over

a six-month period would be in excess of \$1.1 billion. Well in excess, probably."

Since a local economic impact study on holding a cup match here has yet to be drafted, the Chapman study has widely been quoted by Grissom and others to point to the economic benefits of a San Diego cup series.

"That's what Lee is referring to, that Chapman College report," said Chamber spokesman Gary Bonelli. Grissom is in Australia to attend the races, along with other local supporters, including San Diego City Councilman Bill Cleator and county Supervisor Brian Bilbray. Port Commissioners Larsen and Raymond Burk also are in Fremantle.

The Chapman report judged total expenditures traceable over a four-year period in anticipation of a cup race in 1991, and not the six months cited by Grissom.

A key element of the Chapman report — and one which magnifies the projected expenditures related to the races — is the use of multipliers to measure the total dollar impact.

Multipliers are frequently used in

economic studies to trace spending patterns within a region, Johnson said. The theory basically says that \$1 spent locally will result in additional dollars being spent down the line in secondary transactions in a region.

So, a \$40 primary amount spent on meals by out-of-town visitors at a local restaurant may in fact become \$146 as salaries are paid to waiters and cooks, food is purchased from vendors and payments are made for rent and taxes.

The bigger the economic area surveyed, the bigger the multiplier becomes as dollars are retained in one region.

"But if you change some of those amounts in the primary estimates, you get significant changes in total spending," Doti said.

In the Orange County study, a total of \$26.5 million was expected in primary spending, with the overall \$1.065 billion figure coming from multiplied impact.

By attaching the Orange County study to the broad multiplier effect of a 10-county Los Angeles region, Johnson said the report could be far off in gauging San Diego's potential gain from the cup races.

"I don't think we have nearly so large a multiplier," Johnson said.

Doti noted that the Chapman study did not take into account local resident spending related to the cup and the possible local proceeds of TV and broadcast contracts.

Both Johnson and Doti said that an impact report tailored to the San Diego region is needed to plan for a cup series here.

"I think it should be done," Doti said. "It's a matter of fine-tuning the (Chapman) study to make it more applicable to San Diego. That's not a major job."

Any San Diego report should be broadened to include the impact of spending by local residents, money spent on boat facilities and rights paid for broadcasting that return to the local economy.

USD's Johnson said that the Australians have now gathered a wealth of data that also could be analyzed.

"The Chapman methodology is fine," Johnson said. "But I'm sure it could be supported better. Some of the underlying assumptions are suspicious."

—Wednesday, February 4, 1987, Santa Maria, Calif., Times

OPINION

Donald J. Byrne
Publisher

Don Brown
Executive Editor

Editorial

2956 Junkyard watchdog

The Legislature came within a whisker last year of creating a commission to handle allegations of lawyer misconduct, which would have stripped the State Bar Association of that responsibility. After some heavy lobbying by the association, the lawmakers decided to give the state bar two more years to put its discredited house in order under the oversight of a state-appointed watchdog.

Cynics sniffed that the watchdog, given the political clout of California's legal fraternity. But the selection of Robert Fellmeth to oversee the long over-due housecleaning demonstrates that the Legislature means business.

Mr. Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego and founder and director of the school's Center for Public Interest Law, is a consumer-rights advocate of the first rank. He worked for Ralph Nader before serving seven years as a deputy district attorney for San Diego County and two years as a special U.S. attorney, specializing in the prosecution of white-collar criminals. Moreover, the USD center blasted the association for its double standard of demanding open meetings among government agencies, while shielding its own proceedings from the public.

During the next five months, Mr. Fellmeth and his staff will study the state bar's lax disciplinary system and make recommendations to the Legislature. The association is painfully slow to respond to the 10,000 complaints it received about attorney misconduct each year. Indeed, some of the 6,700 allegations and disciplinary proceedings against lawyers have been pending nearly 10 years.

When the bar does act, it rarely recommends disbarment, as witness the case of Robert Lee Nevill. Although the San Diego attorney was convicted of killing his wife six years ago in the presence of his 16-month old daughter, the association recommended he be suspended for two to four years following his release from prison. Fortunately, the state Supreme Court disregarded this outrageous recommendation and disbarred Mr. Nevill.

Such outrages finally prompted the Legislature to demand that lawyers police their profession. As the nation's first statewide legal monitor, Robert Fellmeth could be the catalyst for restoring public and legislative confidence in a disciplinary process that is badly in need of both. Given his impressive credentials and his impressive track record, he is clearly for the job.



FEB 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1933

C-2 The San Diego Union

EC

Tuesday, February 3, 1987

Point guard Leonard keeps Toreros ticking and clicking

²¹⁵⁵
It is difficult to overlook Scott Thompson when observing the efforts of the University of San Diego's basketball team.

The lad is 7 feet tall, after all.

Nils Madden also catches your eye, wearing, as he does, the body of a tight end. And who could glance away from Mark Mader, who is comfortably within his shooting range upon walking through the door of the USD Sports Center?

The one Torero you might not notice immediately is Paul Leonard, which would be a shame. Without Paul Leonard this team does not function.

Leonard is the point guard, perhaps the best to play that position in our city since San Diego State featured a young man named Tony Gwynn. Leonard's work is greatly appreciated by his coach, his teammates and those who must play against him.

The world at large, alas, may be less acquainted with Leonard's worth. A good point guard is much like a good magician. Most of what he does goes unobserved.

You notice a point guard only when he loses the ball, shoots too much or fails to hit the open man. You rarely notice Leonard, a 6-1 senior from Diamond Bar who has started each of the 48 USD games in which he has appeared since arriving from Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut in 1985.

Wayne Lockwood



"He's the kind of player who everybody in the league who plays against him and everybody who coaches against him realizes how valuable he is, but some people in the stands may wonder why he's out there," said USD coach Hank Egan.

"All he does is run the show. We give him the ball, and he decides where it goes and who gets it. If it bogs down, he shoots it."

How well has Leonard run the show? Well, the Toreros are 16-4 — the best start in the history of the school — and remain perched atop the West Coast Athletic Conference at 7-1. The show never has been run better at Alcalá Park.

"My job is basically to be everywhere on defense and direct everything on offense," said Leonard, trying to quantify the immeasurable. "Our coach looks to me to do the things he wants done."

A lot of coaches appreciate the way Leonard does them.

"I know something about guards," said Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick. "Every guard I've had in seven years at Pepperdine has been drafted (by the NBA).

"Believe me, buh-leeve me, Leonard is a *guard*. He settles their team down. He's a leader. He handles the ball. And what I appreciate most as a coach is that he takes good care of the ball. He doesn't give it away."

Leonard does these things so effortlessly (one of his nicknames is "Molasses") that it seems anyone could do them. Except they don't.

More and more, as opposing defenses sag inside to limit the effectiveness of center Thompson and forward Madden, Leonard has been taking, and making, the shots available to him. He was named WCAC player of the week two weeks ago after leading the Toreros to road victories over Santa Clara and USF.

He was equally instrumental in USD's home successes against Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine last week. It's not how many Leonard scores as much as it is when.

In a 69-66 thriller against Pepperdine on Saturday, he opened USD's scoring with a three-pointer and opened the second half by burying two consecutive jump shots. Then — with the Toreros clinging to a one-point lead — he dropped in both ends of a one-and-one with 49 seconds left after shooting just 1-for-5 from the line to that point.

Leonard had 16 points for the game, but it was a *big* 16 points.

"He misses some free throws and then when we need 'em, he just goes up and plants two in the bottom of the net," Egan said. "How great is that?"

Of course, Egan seldom has seen Leonard do something he didn't admire.

"He's the only guy I ever recruited where I saw him play a half and said to (assistant coach) Rick Schoenlein, 'Get him if you can.' I only had to watch him about a minute to see the kid could really play. He just understands the game. He's a good athlete. He's got a great disposition.

"He likes to compete, and he likes being part of a team. When he's playing, everyone's involved."

Leonard is almost apologetic about his recent increased scoring output, as if it were unnatural.

"My defense comes first," he said. "If I can play good defense, that gets me going on offense."

"I don't really look at my game, statistics-wise. To me, rebounds come first, then assists, then points. My job is to set things up in the offense, or to get the ball to a certain person if the situation calls for that."

If that person is Paul Leonard, he'll accept it. But not comfortably.

A point guard who draws too much attention always fears he's doing something wrong.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. W. 20,000)

FEB 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Deborah Wolfe

Wolfe joins Solana Beach law office

^{29 55}
SOLANA BEACH — The Law Offices of D. Dwight Worden announced that Deborah A. Wolfe has joined the firm as an associate attorney.

Wolfe received her juris doctorate degree from the University of San Diego Law School in 1980, attended Arizona State University and received her undergraduate degree from Texas Christian University in 1977.

Wolfe has extensive experience as a sole practitioner in San Diego's Gas Lamp Quarter in the

fields of criminal defense law, personal injury law, products liability, and civil litigation. From 1983 until November 1986, she was a partner in the law firm of Kremer & Wolfe.

The Law Offices of D. Dwight Worden is located at 740 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Suite 102 in the Glendale Federal building in Solana Beach. The firm served as City Attorney for the City of Del Mar from 1977 until 1983 and currently represents a number of government agencies and elected officials along with private clients.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

FEB 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Lawyer earns award for free service

2955
By Jo Moreland
of The Daily Californian

Attorney Bruce Cozart has learned the value of public service work.

The El Cajon lawyer has won the "Pro Bono Attorney of the Year" award for the second time in a row from the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program.

The work involves a mutual beneficial exchange with his clients, who can't afford to pay him for his service, Cozart said.

"I can do something for them now, and sometimes they can give something to me in referrals," said the lawyer.

"For me it's been real satisfying. I started my law practice off that way. I meet a lot of lawyers that way."

The program has slightly more

than 700 attorneys who provide pro bono (free legal service) in certain major areas for people who can't afford it, said Carl Poirot, program executive director.

He explained that pro bono service is part of a lawyer's community service and ethical responsibility.

"When I come in, at least in the family law court, they're emotional issues," said Cozart, 28.

"You recognize that these people can't do it alone. I want to help those people. I know whatever I give to them will come back to me in some way."

Indigent clients apply for legal services at the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, 238-8100. The San Diego County Bar Association, the Legal Aid Society and the

University of San Diego Law Center co-sponsor the program.

Cozart provided more than 250 hours of free legal representation last year to 16 clients, said Poirot.

"The majority of his cases were family law cases (divorce, child custody, child support and adoptions)," he said.

"He won it last year with two other attorneys. They all had about the same number of hours in."

Cozart, a 1984 University of San Diego School of Law graduate, started working with the program while he was interviewing with law firms.

He said he liked the family law area so much he opened his own practice in October 1985 in El Cajon.

FEB 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

"IMMIGRATION: What Did We Promise? Where to Draw the Line?" is the title of a free public forum that will focus on U.S. immigration laws and undocumented aliens at 7 p.m. Sunday in Manchester Hall of the University of San Diego. The forum is sponsored by the Syracuse University Alumni Association of San Diego. David Bennett, a professor of history at Syracuse University, will lead the forum. Joseph Julian, Syracuse vice president for public affairs and alumni relations, will be moderator.

FEB 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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The backers of the Growth Management Initiative announced a new campaign to push city officials into action. This time, the issue is air pollution. San Diegans for Clean Air Feb. 24 will start collecting signatures to qualify the Clean Air Initiative for the November ballot. Drafted by USD law professors Robert Simmons and Jack Minan and supported by Assemblyman Larry Stirling, the initiative would prevent the construction of mass-burn incinerators within three miles of hospitals, child care centers and nursing homes. It would also require recycling of plastics, metals, coatings and industrial wastes. The group is particularly concerned about the proposed Sander trash burning plant planned for Kearny Mesa.

Spring Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Spring Valley Bulletin
(Cir. W. 2,708)

FEB 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Forum to Consider Immigration

The Syracuse University National Issues Forum is conducting a town hall-style meeting titled "Immigration. What Did We Promise? Where to Draw the Line?" This discussion takes place in Manchester Hall of the University of San Diego Sunday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m.

The discussion will be led by David H. Bennett, professor of history in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Joseph V. Julian, Syracuse vice president for public affairs and alumni relations, will be moderator.

In the first six months of 1986, 265,000 illegal aliens were arrested along the border area of San Diego, according to the U.S. Border Patrol. A chief patrol agent said one alien is arrested every 35 seconds in San Diego County.

"Immigration is a major issue in America once again," said Bennett.

"The landmark immigration law signed by President Reagan Nov. 6 continues to be the focus of widespread debate," Bennett said.

"One side of the debate charges that illegal aliens take away American jobs, burden our welfare system and deplete our natural resources. The other side wonders whether the United States remains faithful to the immigrant heritage it celebrated during the Statue of Liberty centennial."

The National Issues Forum is a series of free non-partisan meetings designed to bring the thoughts of America's citizens to key decision makers.

The San Diego forum is sponsored by the Syracuse University Alumni Association of San Diego.

Discussion guides on immigration are available for \$3 from the Office of the Vice President for Public Affairs and Alumni Relations, Syracuse University, 820 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13244-5040.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co)
Mira Mesa Journal

FEB 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet Suite" will be among the selections performed by young musicians at Civic Youth Orchestra's 31st Annual Winter Concert on February 8 at 4 p.m. This year the concert will be held at Camino Hall on the campus of University of San Diego. As for the past 31 years, Civic Youth Orchestra continues to provide excellence in orchestral training to San Diego's gifted young musicians. The Civic Youth Orchestra provides young people with the opportunity to study and perform the world's great orchestral works under the guidance of fine teachers. For concert ticket information, or for information regarding participation in any of the orchestras, call Jane Reeder at 234-7227. 2955

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co)
Mira Mesa Journal

FEB 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Civic Youth Orchestra's ²⁹⁵⁵ Annual Concert Set Feb. 8

Prokofieff's "Romeo and Juliet Suite" will be among the selections performed by young musicians at Civic Youth Orchestra's 31st Annual Winter Concert on February 8 at 4 p.m. This year the concert will be held at Camino Hall on the campus of University of San Diego.

As for the past 31 years, Civic Youth Orchestra continues to provide excellence in orchestral training to San Diego's gifted young musicians. The Civic Youth Orchestra provides young people with the opportunity to study and perform the world's great orchestral works under the guidance of fine teachers. Civic Youth Orchestra includes advanced orchestra, orchestras for intermediate and beginning strings, concert

winds for developing players and a newly formed flute ensemble.

For concert ticket information, or for information regarding participation in any of the orchestras, call Jane Reeder at 234-7227.

Fallbrook, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Fallbrook Enterprise
(Cir. W. 6,173)

FEB 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

College reps will advise Palomar students

²⁹⁵⁵
The Palomar Community College Transfer Center is currently sponsoring a series of informational sessions featuring representatives from area universities. Sessions will be con-

ducted "by appointment" in Room R-2 on the San Marcos campus, and are free to students and the public.

Information regarding application and admission

procedures and requirements, course and program offerings and financial aid will be discussed.

February representatives scheduled are:

San Diego State University (SDSU): Tuesday, Feb. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

University of California, San Diego (UCSD): Thursday, Feb. 12 and Monday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

University of San Diego (USD): Friday, Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

National University: Wednesday, Feb. 11, 18, and 25, 1 to 3 p.m.

United States International University (USIU): Fridays, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For appointments/information call the Palomar College Transfer Center at 744-1150 or 727-7529, extension 2552.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily
Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 21,287)

FEB 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 *Monitoring the Bar*

The (Long Beach) Press-Telegram

The appointment of law professor Robert Fellmeth to monitor the state bar's disciplinary proceedings promises to help keep errant lawyers in line.

The monitor's position was developed by the Legislature in response to complaints about lawyers who misbehaved. In 1984, the last full year for which statistics are available, of 8,932 complaints filed with the bar just 11 resulted in attorneys being disbarred.

Fellmeth, of the University of San Diego law school, comes to the job with impressive consumer advocacy credentials. He was an early member of Ralph Nader's

raiders and has served as a director of Consumers Union and Common Cause.

While some lawyers may worry that Fellmeth won't recognize their practical problems, the public will be well served if these attorneys feel constrained to take extra care in dealing with clients' money and legal rights.

The public may not see much in the way of dramatic results. The interaction of lawyers, judges and legislators is at the root of some complex problems. Those problems cannot all be corrected by one man, no matter how well prepared and no matter how well supported by a capable staff.

Paso Robles, CA
(San Luis Obispo Co.)
Press
(Cir. 5xW. 4,173)

FEB 5 - 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

This watchdog will bite 2955

The Legislature came within a whisker last year of creating a commission to handle allegations of lawyer misconduct, which would have stripped the State Bar Association of that responsibility. After some heavy lobbying by the association, the lawmakers decided to give the state bar two more years to put its discredited house in order under the oversight of a state-appointed watchdog.

Cynics sniffed that the watchdog was likely to be a lap dog, given the political clout of California's legal fraternity. But the selection of Robert Fellmeth to oversee the long-overdue housecleaning demonstrates that the Legislature means business.

Mr. Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego and founder and director of the school's Center for Public Interest Law, is a consumer-rights advocate of the first rank. He worked for Ralph Nader before serving seven years as a deputy district attorney for San Diego County and two years as a special assistant U.S. attorney, specializing in the prosecution of white-collar criminals. Moreover, the USD center has been monitoring activities of the state bar since 1979. Several years ago, the center blasted the association for its double standard of demanding open meetings among government agencies, while shielding its own proceedings from the public.

During the next five months, Mr. Fellmeth and his staff will study the state bar's lax disciplinary system and make recommendations to the Legislature. The association is painfully slow to respond to the 10,000 complaints it receives about attorney misconduct each year. Indeed, some of the 6,700 allegations and disciplinary proceedings against lawyers have been pending nearly 10 years. When the bar does act, it rarely recommends disbarment, as witness the case of Robert Lee Nevill. Although the San Diego attorney was convicted of killing his wife six years ago, in the presence of his 16-month-old daughter, the association recommended he be suspended for two to four years following his release from prison. Fortunately, the state Supreme Court disregarded this outrageous recommendation and disbarred Mr. Nevill.

Such outrages finally prompted the Legislature to demand that lawyers police their profession. As the nation's first statewide legal monitor, Robert Fellmeth could be the catalyst for restoring public and legislative confidence in a disciplinary process that is badly in need of both. Given his impressive credentials and his impressive track record, he is clearly the man for the job.

Knights begin USD council

By Sam Lucero
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego has become the third Catholic university in the state to sponsor a Knights of Columbus college council. ²⁹⁵⁵

An installation of officers for the USD Council 9443 took place Feb. 1 at Founders Chapel. Over 100 guests, including Knights from around the state, witnessed the ceremony, which followed the 9 a.m. Mass.

According to Frank Still, K. of C. district deputy who helped form the college council, USD is one of about 90 Catholic colleges in the United States to sponsor a Knights council.

The first council was founded in 1910 at the University of Notre Dame. The first California council was established at Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles, in 1947. The other college council is at the University of San Francisco.

The importance of a K. of C. college council, said Still, is that it "can furnish men with the means and the opportunity to become personally committed and involved in meeting the challenges of our times during their college years."

He said that the leadership gained through participation in Knights programs prepares students for an active social, civic and spiritual life.

"Students are provided the



Photo by Sam Lucero

KNIGHT OFFICERS — Knights of Columbus State Deputy Frank Nigro, left, and District Deputy Frank Still, far right, stand with three of the new USD council officers. They

include: Tony Reznowski, left, trustee; John Valenzuela, council grand knight; and Jose Aguinaga, deputy grand knight.

opportunity for practical service in wholesome, worthwhile projects for the welfare of the campus community, the church and fellow brothers and sisters," said Still.

Before establishing a college council, 30

Catholic men must first commit themselves to be active in the council, continued Still. Officers are then elected from the group.

Faculty members are recruited to serve as advisors to help assure the council's continuing activities. A priest is also sought to serve as council chaplain.

The USD council was formed on Dec. 3, 1986, and officers were elected Dec. 7. Charter members of the council now number 41.

Hardy, recorder; Mell Underwood, treasurer; Anthony Rusnak, advocate; Mark Webber, warden; Patrick Ginn, Louis Zizza and John Joanning, guards.

Father Michael McKay, director of campus ministry at USD, was chosen as council chaplain.

During the installation ceremony, Still charged the officers with their duties while California State Deputy Frank Nigro presented each officer with a jewel of office. Valenzuela, the council grand

Spring Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Spring Valley Bulletin
(Cir. W. 2,708)

FEB 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Galileo 1886
the first contest

USD Toreros Carries Its Lead to Loyola

The USD Basketball Toreros travel to Pepperdine Friday and on to Loyola Saturday, carrying with it a WCAC 7-1 record, 16-4 overall.

USD stands atop the WCAC play, a game ahead of Gonzaga (6-1), but the San Diego team is well ahead of this week's opponents. Loyola stands 2-5, as does Pepperdine.

USD's coach Hank Egan is in his 3rd season at USD. He is 16-4 this season and carries a 50-24 (.676%) record since coming to Alcalá in 1984.

Last year he guided the Toreros to a 19-9 record, USD's best finish ever at the Div. 1 level.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

FEB 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD, Old Globe establish graduate program

²⁹⁵⁵
ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego and the Old Globe Theatre have collaborated to establish an advanced Master of Fine Arts (MFA) in dramatic arts. The program will provide a training ground for actors.

Slated to enroll its first students next fall, the two-year, 60-unit program will offer practical theatrical work at the Old Globe and academic studies at USD's English Department.

"A lot of people will be watching our progress because it is an extremely innovative program," said Craig Noel, Old Globe executive producer. "It is our de-

sire and our hope that this program will produce theatrical artists of the highest caliber."

Similar programs with established professional theaters reportedly exist only at Harvard, Yale, Webster, Florida State and Alabama universities.

MFA students will also serve as consultants to USD's undergraduate drama department, according to Dr. Barton Thurber, chair of the USD English Department and an architect of the new program.

"We want to put actor training back in the theater," said David Hay, Old Globe

associate director. He holds a doctorate in English and will direct the program.

"Actor training has suffered from its lack of connection with and isolation from the theater," Hay said, quoting from a recent national study.

USD's English department will give students the education necessary to perform classical theater, Hay said.

The English department has the "right mix of qualified faculty" to tackle the job, Thurber said.

From an academic standpoint, actors have been underprepared, Thurber said. "They don't have the intellectual tools to

understand what is supposed to be happening when you start speaking Shakespeare."

"We've got to keep the tradition of classical theater alive," said Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president and provost. She is also president of the Old Globe Theatre Board of Directors.

The degree program is designed for intense, personal instruction for a select group of students who will be required to audition to be accepted. Next fall Hay expects to enroll about a half-dozen students. Subsequently, no more than 15 students will participate at one time.

Attorney's volunteer effort wins honor and courts clients

By Jackie Fitzpatrick
Tribune Staff Writer

The case files are everywhere in Bruce Cozart's office. Stacks are piled on his desk, on his bookshelves, on a chair, even a few on the floor. The phone rings steadily every few minutes in the El Cajon lawyer's office.

When Cozart's off work, he's usually working.

He'll squeeze in a couple of hours of racquetball twice a week, but other than that he's either in court or seated at his desk in the office that at one time was a home and still retains a colonial flavor. "It might as well feel like home," Cozart said.

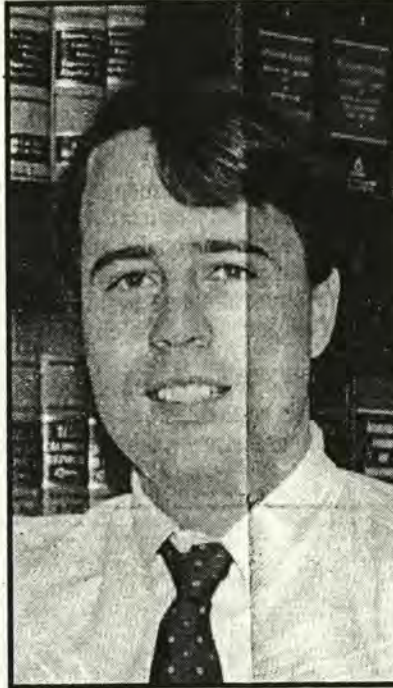
Last year, in addition to his own practice, Cozart spent about 300 hours doing legal work for free as part of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program. The hours he racked up were the most any of the 700 members has ever given to the program. A family-law attorney, Cozart took 16 divorce and child-custody and support cases as a volunteer last year for San Diego County residents who meet federal poverty guidelines. After counseling, some of the cases were settled, others went to court.

For his efforts, Cozart has been named lawyer of the year of the program, which is sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Association, the Legal Aid Society of San Diego and the University of San Diego Law Center.

This is the second year in a row that Cozart, 28, has been so honored.

"Bruce has been extremely generous with his time," said Carl Poirot, the director of the volunteer program. "He's never said no to a referral. It's not just quantity that he's contributed, either. The feedback we've gotten from clients is that he's concerned and compassionate with them and he goes the extra mile."

Poirot said most lawyers in the program average about two volun-



BRUCE COZART
Two-time winner

teer cases a year and about 1,500 residents are served.

Cozart said his volunteer work helped him build his own law practice. "It's been really rewarding to do something for these people who otherwise might not be represented," he said. "But it has also helped me get started in this field."

Cozart, a graduate of the University of San Diego Law School, said he had no intention of going into practice on his own after he passed the bar in 1985. He was seeking a job in civil litigation at established law firms. But at the same time, he was contacted by the volunteer lawyers program to see if he was interested in gaining experience in family law.

"That wasn't something I wanted to get into at all," he said. "But I gave it a try and found out that through the volunteer work I would be able to build my own practice."

Going into practice alone fresh out of school is often extremely difficult, according to attorneys in the field, because a lawyer has to attain clients without a reputation behind him.

But Cozart became involved in the volunteer program and found family law to be the career he was seeking.

The program offers training to new attorneys in counseling and family law work and gives novices direct access to other volunteer attorneys who have years of experience. They supervise the new attorneys' initial work and provide advice. "I could call these lawyers anytime and I did and that help was invaluable," he said.

The cases referred to Cozart have been interesting he said, including a recent case in which a couple who received a divorce in Mexico are now battling over child custody in the United States and another one in which a woman who was in the hospital after undergoing an organ transplant found out that her husband decided to seek custody of her child. "She was still in the hospital and he was trying to take the child away," Cozart said. "That one is still going on."

Cozart said he plans to continue doing the volunteer work, though he may say no to some cases in the coming year to cut back on last year's 70-80 hours at the office and in court weekly.

"These are real emotional cases and they're difficult sometimes," he said. "But I like working with people and this is satisfying."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
S.D. Jewish Press
Heritage
(Cir. 6,150)

FEB 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

San Diego Jewish Press Heritage Friday, February 6, 1987

USD professor named to U.S. Circuit Court

²⁹⁵⁵
By Bob Lupo

Bernard Siegan, who spoke only Yiddish the first five years of his life, was nominated this week by President Reagan to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Siegan, 62, who lives in La Jolla, is a professor of law at the University of San Diego. He is regarded as a constitutional scholar, and as an economic conservative.

Siegan's parents were Russian and Polish immigrants. He grew up in the Lawn-dale area on the West Side of Chicago, then largely populated by Jews. He served in the U.S. Army and studied law at the University of Chicago.

He came under the influence of the free market economists who then held court at the university. He developed his still

strongly held beliefs that economic freedoms should receive the same protection as freedom of speech, religion and the press.

He told a reporter that he believes that a trend toward a loosening interpretation of the Constitution is taking away property rights and economic freedoms from U.S. citizens. This is coming about, at least partially, Siegan indicated, by excessive zoning and regulation.

He describes himself as a strict constructionist on constitutional matters. He was a land use lawyer in Chicago, and has taught at U SD since 1973.

Some students of the legal scene have expected for some time that Siegan would be nominated to the court, and controversy is anticipated over the nomination.

If approved by the Senate, Siegan would succeed Warren Ferguson, who has become a senior judge.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,076,466)
(Cir. S. 1,346,343)

FEB 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The WCAC

Pepperdine and Loyola, Tied for 6th, Face Common Opponents

1955
Down and out is not Pepperdine's exact position in the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball race.

Down, yes. The Waves, tied for sixth place with Loyola Marymount, are 7-13 overall and 2-5 in the WCAC as they prepare to take on the University of San Diego at 7:30 tonight and St. Mary's at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Firestone Fieldhouse in Malibu.

On the road last week, the Waves dropped a 69-66 decision to conference-leading San Diego (16-4, 7-1) and were edged, 67-63, by St. Mary's (13-9, 4-4).

But Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick said that "it would be foolish to count us out of the conference race, especially with the league tournament." All eight WCAC teams will be in the tournament, and the winner receives the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Harrick added that the Waves "still have an excellent chance to

finish among the four top teams in the league standings," and thus earn the home-court advantage in the tournament's first round.

—RAY RIPTON

□

Still smarting from road losses to the University of San Diego and St. Mary's last week, Loyola Marymount will play host to those same teams this weekend. St. Mary's will visit Gersten Pavilion tonight at 7:30, then San Diego at 7:30 Saturday night.

Loyola, struggling to regain its shooting touch, has slipped to 2-5 in the West Coast Athletic Conference and has lost three in a row.

Defense-minded St. Mary's administered a 78-64 loss to Loyola last week, two days after first-place San Diego had blown out the Lions, 82-48.

The main culprit in those losses was Loyola's shooting eye. The Lions made only 40 of 119 shots in

those games—less than 34%. Their 48 points against San Diego was their lowest total in five years, and the Lions, playing like a .500 team lately, have fallen to 10-10.

Things may turn around at home, though, where Loyola is 8-2.

Forward Mike Yoenst continues to pace three Lions in double figures

with a 21.1-point average. Guard Chris Nikchevich and forward Mark Armstrong are each scoring about 13 points a game. Guard Enoch Simmons, who became a starter three games ago, has scored 58 points as a starter to raise his overall average to 9.8.

—ALAN DROOZ

Toreros shooters discover it's a three-point game

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

MALIBU — A few USD basketball players were horsing around with the three-point shot early this season, but they've become serious about the NCAA's newest invention these days.

Entering tonight's 7:30 game against two-time defending West Coast Athletic Conference champion Pepperdine (2-5, 7-13), the first-place Toreros (7-1, 16-4) have displayed more than a passing fancy for the three-pointer.

Of note this week was an announcement from the NCAA that the three-point shot will be officially called the 21-foot shot from now on. It was first introduced as the 19-9 shot, but confusion arose when it was compared to the NBA's 22-6 three-point shot. The NBA measures distance from the center of the backboard, whereas the NCAA had been measuring from the geometric center of the rim, a difference of 1 foot, 3 inches. The NCAA went to the NBA standard to eliminate the confusion.

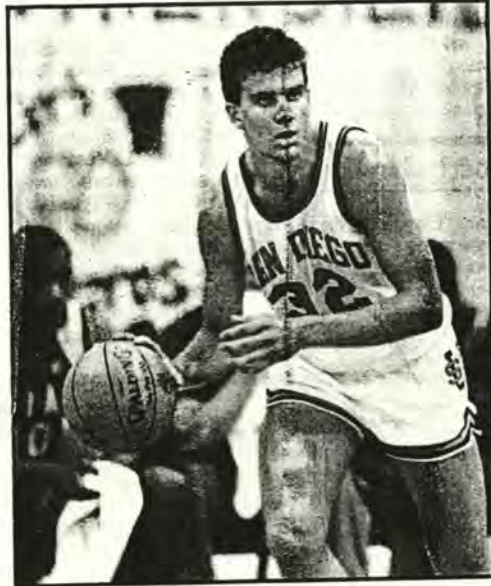
Tape measures aside, how serious is USD about the three-point shot? The statistics have been tabulated and the results are in.

The Toreros lead the WCAC from three-point range with a 45.2 shooting percentage, averaging more than 12 points a game from that distance. The national average is 38.6 percent and USD opponents are hitting 38.1 percent (for more than 12 points a game) from three-point range.

One extra point is awarded every time a basket is made from behind the three-point line, which translates into a 67.7 shooting percentage as far as USD coach Hank Egan is concerned. In addition, the long-range shot has enabled the Toreros to force opponents outside to cover their shooters when the teams would rather be inside collapsing on Toreros center Scott Thompson.

It's a formidable weapon, indeed.

"The guys just got together at a shoot around one day before practice," explained USD guard Paul Leonard, whose 51.7 (30 for 58) percentage on three-pointers leads the Toreros. "Most of the guards and the swingmen were playing a game of horse and it took quite awhile to finish it. The coaches were amazed at how many we made.



Tribune file photos

THREE-POINT SHOOTERS — MARK MANOR (LEFT) AND PAUL LEONARD

"On the zone defense we've looked to set up out there. It's actually easier to shoot the three-pointer instead of the two-point shot because it gives you a little more room to set up. It keeps teams off Scott. If we can hit that shot early, it tells them they have to come out and try to stop it."

Joining Leonard from three-point range have been Toreros guard Danny Means (22 of 45 for 48.9 percent) and forward Mark Manor (18 of 38 for 47.4 percent). Reserves Marty Munn and Eric Musselman have combined for another 10 three-pointers.

The graduation of Pete Murphy, USD's long-range bomber last season, had made the Toreros' outside game

one of coach Hank Egan's concerns entering the season. No longer.

Said Egan, who seeks his 200th career win at Pepperdine, where the Toreros have lost six straight: "I think it's balanced everything out for us. Our offense is really designed to get the ball inside. Teams that want to sit on Scott early have done it and the three-point shot has changed the complexion of the game. The game plan is to stop Scott Thompson and make us do something someplace else. That's why we seem to get more points early."

Evidence of the three-point's importance in the USD game plan has been especially evident in the Toreros' past three contests. Three of USD's first four baskets and

15 of its first 27 points in last week's 69-66 win against Pepperdine were via the three-pointer. The Toreros opened a 9-2 lead two nights before that with three pointers on the way to the team's 82-48 victory against Loyola Marymount. And in USD's 80-61 win against Santa Clara two weeks ago, the first four baskets came from behind the three-point line.

"The thing that I think is really important about the three-point line is that we discovered if the kids worry about the line, it takes away from their shooting," Egan said. "They end up ducking their heads and all. We've got them now to just go up and shoot it. If it's a three-pointer, OK. If not, OK. Unless it's late in the game and we need the three-point shot.

"We let them shoot the shot that they're comfortable with and we just happen to have some players that can shoot from out there. It has exceeded my expectations, especially lately. Danny Means has hit a couple in key situations and Paul Leonard and Mark Manor have also. You've got three guys out there, so there's no one place the defense can set on. It's made it a little more difficult for the other team defensively.

The three-point shot made things difficult for USD last week against Pepperdine. The Waves have a sharpshooter of their own in freshman guard Craig Davis, who hit five of 10 three-pointers at the USD Sports Center a week ago. Two of those came in a furious final two minutes as Pepperdine cut a 12-point deficit to three points. USD survived the rally when Pepperdine's Ed Allen launched a shot — a three-pointer, naturally — with two seconds remaining that bounced three times on the rim before falling away.

Senior forward Eric White, the WCAC's second-leading scorer, led all scorers with 28 points in the game and had a game-high 13 rebounds. He was supported by Davis and senior forward Levy Middlebrooks, who had 10 points and six rebounds.

The Waves are 0-9 on the road, but 7-4 at home, where they have already defeated Gonzaga, the only conference team to defeat USD this season. White and Middlebrooks combined for 59 points and 28 rebounds in the Waves' most recent home game, a 94-83 victory against Loyola Marymount. The Toreros conclude their two-game road trip tomorrow night at Loyola Marymount.

Toreros try Waves in Malibu

USD seeks seventh straight victory, Egan's 200th

By T.J. Simers²⁹⁵⁵
Staff Writer

MALIBU — His USD basketball team will be chasing victory No. 17 tonight (7:30) at Pepperdine, a triumph that would give Hank Egan 200 as a coach. If it happens, Egan said yesterday, "then I'll start thinking about win No. 201."

You guessed it: Hank Egan takes his games one at a time. That's how he has accepted each of his 208 defeats, and that's how nonchalantly he's enjoying his finest season as a head coach.

"It's like a line from Ricky Nelson's song 'Garden Party,'" said Egan, referring to his team's record (16-4 overall, 7-1 in league) and first-place standing in the West Coast Athletic Conference. "The song says, 'If all I had was memories, I'd rather drive a truck.' It's like when we were losing all the time at the Air Force Academy, I told the kids, 'Let's not make a big deal out of losing, because we've got a chance to do something better in the future.'"

"Success is nice, but I've discovered your concerns are the same whether you're winning or losing. My concern is always the next game. I'm thinking about the next game the moment the last game is over."

The last game Egan coached was Saturday's titanic struggle against Pepperdine at the USD Sports Center; the next game he'll coach comes against the same explosive team, this time on the Waves' court at Firestone Fieldhouse.

"I'm always worried," said Egan, who is 51-24 in 2½ seasons at USD after 13 years as head coach at Air Force. "The fear of losing is what motivates me; I hate losing. So I'm always wondering and worrying about what the other guy is thinking and doing to improve. I felt all along Pepperdine was a talented team that

was looking to come together, and it's happening.

"I think they felt pretty good about the way they played against us last week (USD won, 69-66). That was progress for them, and I'm sure they are thinking, 'It's our time to win one now.'"

The Waves, who have won or shared the WCAC title five of the past six seasons and have beaten USD in its last six trips to Malibu, have struggled this season. They are 7-13 overall, 2-5 in the conference. But in Pepperdine's last three games, senior forward Eric White has averaged almost 27 points. And in the Waves' last home appearance, White and junior forward Levy Middlebrooks combined for 59 points and 28 rebounds in a 94-83 victory over Loyola Marymount.

On Saturday, USD, after leading by as much as 12 points, came close to losing its poise and the game to Pepperdine in the final minute. But the leadership of senior guard Paul Leonard and the dominating play inside of senior center Scott Thompson steadied the Toreros and preserved the victory.

USD has won six straight. In that span, Thompson has averaged 16 points, senior forward Nils Madden 14.2, senior forward Mark Manor 12.3 and Leonard 10.8.

"This is a pretty good basketball team, a sound team," Egan said. "All the pieces have fit well together and they play well as a team. They are not as good athletically as some teams, and so they have to play well together as a unit. If it's us against them, I like our chances; if it's me against you or one-on-one basketball, I don't like our chances."

From now on, it may be the league-leading Toreros against the rest of the pack.

"(Pepperdine coach Jim) Harrick

told me it was going to happen. When you're on top of the league, people elevate their level of play when they get the chance to knock you off," Egan said. "We're going to have our hands full with Pepperdine in their place."

Based on their performance last week, the Toreros should have a good chance of earning victory No. 201 for Egan if they can sneak past Pepperdine. USD completes its brief road trip tomorrow night at Loyola Marymount. The Toreros shellacked the Lions eight days ago at USD, 82-48.

"They will be tougher this time," Egan said. "They didn't have that big bad guy (6-6 forward Mark Armstrong) who averages almost 10 rebounds a game."

Armstrong and reserve Darryl Carter missed the game at USD. Coach Paul Westhead suspended them for one game for missing curfew in San Diego. Westhead may have made his point, but he also absorbed his worst loss in his two seasons at Loyola Marymount. His team shot just 31.1 percent from the floor.

The Lions (10-10, 2-5) have lost three straight,

As for USD, Egan said: "My theme now is, we have done the hard work to get here, let's not screw it up. The schedule dug us a hole early and had us on the road for four of our first six conference games. We did our job and won five of them, and now we'll finish with three of our last four league games at home."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

AMERICA'S NEW IMMIGRATION LAW will be the subject of a public forum tomorrow at the University of San Diego. The National Issues Forum will focus on issues such as whether illegal aliens take away American jobs, burden the welfare system or deplete national resources. Sponsored by the San Diego chapter of Syracuse University's Alumni Association, the discussion is open to the public at 7 p.m. in USD's Manchester Hall. — Chet Barfield, staff writer

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Sample at 541-3022.

• The University of San Diego will offer a course in conflict management in ministerial settings on Feb. 21 through the Institute for Christian Ministries. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hahn School of Nursing. The fee is \$15 if postmarked by Feb. 14, \$20 at the door.

• Christian Fellowship Congress

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD, Founders Gallery — "Corita Kent — Serigraphs," through May 31, noon-5 p.m. weekdays. Information: 260-4600 ext. 4261.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

FEB 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

CLASSICAL

Musicians age 10 to 19 of the Civic Youth Orchestra will perform this weekend at University of San Diego's Camino Hall. Two string quartets, a concert wind ensemble and the full 35-member symphonic orchestra directed by Warren Torn will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday. Works will include Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet Suite," Mozart's "Overture to Les Petit Riends" and works by Borodin.

A concert of sounds from Japan and Korea will be performed at UCSD's Mandeville Center this weekend with a program that includes works by Toru Takemitsu (who scored the film "Ran"), Akira Miyoshi and Joji Yuasa. UCSD musicians on flutes, cellos and piano, and soprano Eileen Morris will perform in the 8 p.m. concert Saturday in Room B210.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Lucas judge disqualified from both murder cases

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

2955

An appellate court has directed Superior Court Judge William H. Kennedy to disqualify himself from further proceedings in both of David Allen Lucas' triple-murder cases.

In an opinion written by Justice Howard Wiener, the appellate court issued a writ of mandate requested by District Attorney Ed Miller's office.

Kennedy previously had granted a defense request to disqualify himself in one of the cases but had refused a prosecution request to disqualify himself in the other.

One of the cases, involving the 1979 killings of Suzanne Jacobs 31, and her son, Colin, 3, and the 1981 slaying of real estate saleswoman Gayle Gar-

cia, 29, had been assigned to Kennedy for trial last November. Kennedy was hearing pretrial motions in that case when the defense challenge was filed in the other case.

A prosecution motion to consolidate the cases prompted the defense challenge in the case involving the 1984 slayings of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22; Rhonda Strang, 24; and a child Strang was baby-sitting, Amber Fisher, 3, and an attack on Jody Santiago, 34.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas McArdle praised the new ruling, noting that the case Kennedy had been hearing will be sent back to Superior Court Judge J. Richard Haden for reassignment.

"The rulings made by Kennedy up to the time of

the challenge will stand," McArdle said.

The challenges to Kennedy were based on the fact that his nephew has worked as a private investigator in the Lucas cases and will be a witness in the trial and the fact that, as assistant district attorney in 1973, Kennedy signed an information document charging Lucas in an earlier case with rape and kidnapping.

"Judge Kennedy recognized the gamesmanship involved had nothing to do with either party's personal belief he would not be fair and impartial in either proceeding, but were tactics designed to achieve a preferred order of trial," Wiener wrote.

The appellate court termed the consolidation motion by Miller's office an "obvious effort" to avoid having the older case, involving the Jacobs and Garcia killings, tried first.

Lucas trial judge asked to withdraw

By Mitch Himaka
Staff Writer

An appellate court yesterday ordered Superior Court Judge William H. Kennedy to disqualify himself from hearing further proceedings in the David Allen Lucas murder cases.

While praising Kennedy as a "capable, factually objective judge ... well qualified to fairly try both cases," justices of the 4th District Court of Appeal said Kennedy's relationship with a witness mandates that he be disqualified.

The district attorney's office requested Kennedy be disqualified from trying the case involving the murders of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, a 3-year-old girl she was baby-sitting in her Lakeside home; the murder of USD student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22; and the attempted murder of Jodie Santiago, 34, of Seattle.

Kennedy earlier had granted a defense request to disqualify himself from the trial in which Lucas is accused of the murders of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin Michael Jacobs, 3; and the murder of Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29.

In the latter case, the defense had contended that Kennedy faced a conflict of interest because his nephew, defense investigator William Austin, was to be a witness.

The prosecution requested Kennedy disqualify himself in the other case as well, on the same grounds that Austin would be called as a witness.

Kennedy rejected the prosecution motion as untimely.

Kennedy said there was a danger that Lucas' right to a speedy trial would be violated if he disqualified himself at this late stage, leading to the possible dismissal of the charges.

Both Deputy District Attorney Thomas McArdle and defense attorney Alex Landon said rulings by Kennedy on motions he had heard before he was challenged would stand.

They said remaining motions, including a prosecution motion to consolidate both cases, will be heard by a new judge.

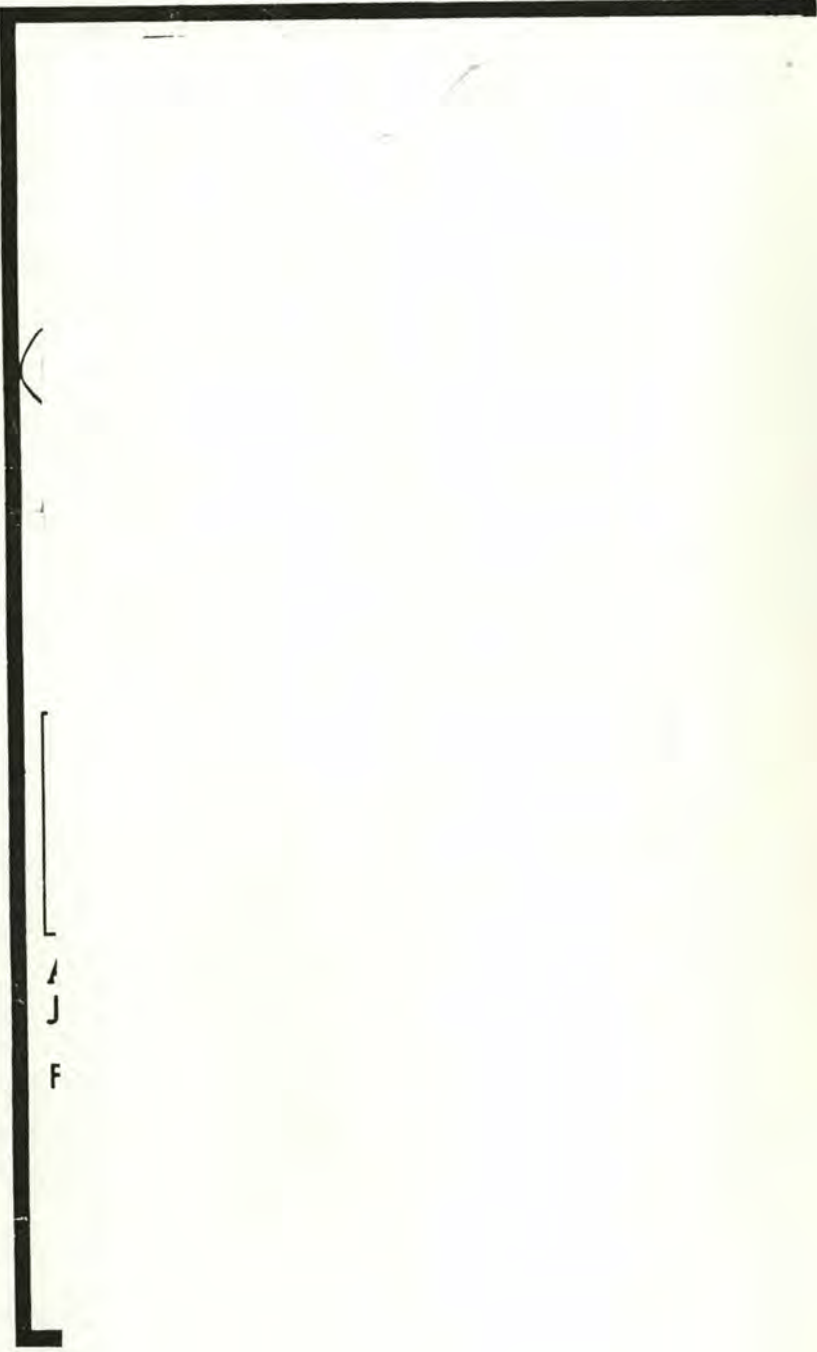
Landon said he and co-counsel,

Steven Feldman, would review alternatives before deciding what action to take. He said it was possible they would appeal the appellate court's ruling to the state Supreme Court.

McArdle said he will request that

the new judge be asked to hear the consolidation motion before hearing the other motions.

Original plans were to have the Jacobs-Garcia case tried before the Swanke-Strang-Fisher-Santiago case.



2955



WORKPLACE

BY MICHAEL KINSMAN

NO LAW EXISTS that says you have to live by the rules you make up at the age of 12.

Yet many workers still find themselves locked into career patterns they designed when they were in junior high school. Fortunately, not everyone has chosen this path, or the American work force would be overloaded with firemen, ballerinas and baseball players.

Still, school kids across the country each year are encouraged to select the profession of their choice as early in life as possible.

But the choices you make in adolescence often are considerably different from those you would make after a couple of decades of life experiences. That is the precise reason why you shouldn't be afraid to change careers.

Changing careers can be frightening, refreshing or it can be a disaster. The trick is to make sure you know where your priorities are before you leap into a new career.

"If you're not willing to make sacrifices, you're not ready to change careers," according to Cynthia Robinson, a career counselor at San Diego State University.

Burnout is the surest sign that maybe you'd be better off in another line of work. Job burnout can affect your personal life as well as professional life. Problems may begin to surface in other parts of your life that are directly attributable to career woes, or you may develop physical problems.

If you find yourself hating your job, maybe its time to leave. "Drudgery is a sure sign that the time has come," said Barbara Burke, a counselor at the University of San Diego.

Burke warns that switching careers is not something to rush into. Give yourself two or three years before you change.

Robinson, meanwhile, believes the sooner you realize you're in the wrong profession, the better. "The longer you stay in a career, the more you get locked into it. The job often brings trappings that are hard to shed," she said.

There is a tendency for modern Americans to become impatient with career choices. The experiences of immediate gratification often push them into becoming disillusioned before they should. Every career has stalls and dull periods when nothing seems to be progressing. Every business also is subject to naturally slow cycles, a phenomenon that individuals should recognize as the pattern of the business and not their career.

Clearly, however, if you think you need to change careers you should take stock of your life. Look at the reasons you went into your current line of work and what has changed to make you unhappy. If you find your motivations are basically the same, maybe you don't need to switch careers, but simply a move to another job in the same new profession.

If your interests have changed since you made your first career decisions — and, that is common — you should probably consider redirecting your career. Along with a change in interests, motivations also can change, and you probably shouldn't fight that but rather set about to capitalize on their energies.

One prominent San Diego developer spent his collegiate years studying science before embarking on a career in biotechnology. He later switched to selling commercial real estate and subsequently became most successful as a developer of commercial properties.

A period of self-assessment can be heightened by career counselors, who recognize the difference between job dissatisfaction and burnout. Counselors can help sort through your frustrations and help you adjust into a life that fits your current desires.

Monetary sacrifice, at least temporarily, comes along with a career switch, and SDSU's Robinson says that if your family is not supportive, you may wind up with a bigger headache than when you began.

Still, many workers have revitalized their lives by switching careers.

"Hopefully, if someone is going to change careers, it's because they think the change will be more conducive to their happiness," said USD's Burke. "That's the best reason."

along," he said. "Last summer we had no conversations at all with anybody that might have led to a sale."

He bought the 100,000 shares because "last summer I thought the stock was a little low relative to my view of the company's intrinsic value. So, I bought some with a little extra cash I had."

Insider trading, which has gotten a bad name since the Ivan Boesky scandal, is actually an appropriate practice if conducted under SEC regulations.

Other insider transactions in the SEC listing for Sept. 11, 1986, to Oct. 10, 1986:

Four Handyman officers picked up small allotments in July and August that later shot up in value when Handyman announced it would liquidate. The day of the announcement alone, the stock ascended \$13.

Steven Marc Babin bought 89 shares through a plan for a total holding of 241 shares. Phillip Marshall Finkel bought 12 shares through a plan to hold 4,165. Neither listing carried a price.

Rupert Guy Hanan bought 30 shares through a plan at an unnamed price. He exercised a warrant to gain 164 shares at \$17.72 for a direct holding of 472. Alan Douglas Miller bought privately 39 shares at \$30 for a direct holding of 4,178.

Celltronics officer Joseph Antonio Banos June 17 sold on the open market 300,000 shares at 12 cents. That done, he still held 6.12 million shares direct, 495,000 indirect.

sociates reported exercising warrants or options Sept. 10 to buy 47,500 shares at \$1.13. The same day it sold or otherwise disposed of 47,500 shares.

The purchase raised Larje's holding to 394,729 shares direct, 347,229 indirect. Listed as a "disposition other than those separately listed," the sale decreased Larje's direct holding to 119,000.

Also at Great American Resources, major shareholders M. Larry Lawrence and his wife Jeanne Lawrence each report exercising options to buy 47,500 shares at \$1.12. M. Larry on Sept. 10, Jeanne on Sept. 22. The day he sold, from his indirect holding, she acquired 47,500 into her direct holding. And, the day she sold hers from indirect, he added 47,500 to his direct. They both end up with 119,000 in each of their direct and indirect holdings.

Decom Systems director and vice president for manufacturing Richard K. Carrine Aug. 25 sold on the open market 20,000 shares at \$3.13. That dropped his direct holding to 187,268. Decom's Jan. 27, 1987, proxy statement lists Carrine's combined direct and indirect holdings at 226,750, or 7.7 percent of all outstanding shares. Some of those his wife holds for their children.

California First Bank Aug. 27 filed an initial statement of ownership of 1.67 million shares of Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Science Applications International Chairman Robert J. Beyster Sept. 13 sold 1,000 shares, on the open market at \$7.41, dropping his holding to 1,000 shares.

(Continued from Page 1A)

named Robert Miller marketing manager, and appointed Roland Garza as product support specialist.

The Aviation/Space Writers Association holds its 49th annual news conference here, May 10-14. Joe Lipper of Aerojet General and Larry Peeples are the co-chairs of the event. The theme of the meeting will be "The Global Implica-

tions of Aviation and Space.

Las Palmas Travel is now open for business. Located at 522 E. Chase Ave., El Cajon, the travel agency has a travel boutique selling hard-to-find travel items such as converters, mini hair dryers, emergency kits and travel pillows.

Buck Knives has promoted Charlie Gregory to marketing and sales director. Gregory joined the firm in 1982 as national sales manager.

Robert H. Baker, president of University Ford/Chrysler-Plymouth, is a 1987 Time magazine Quality Dealer Award finalist. He is one of 20 selected.

George F. Clampa, a 33-year veteran at Zellerbach Paper Co., has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Zellerbach's Mead Corp. in National City.

The Electrical Generating Systems Association holds its 1987 Winter Convention here Feb. 18-20 at the Hotel Inter-Continental.

The CIT Group/Equipment Financing of Livingston, N.J., has honored Tom Hawthorne of Hawthorne Machinery Co. with its "Rebuilding America" award for his lobbying efforts to publicize problems of the country's deteriorating roadways.

Megatek Corp. holds its 1987 Template User Network annual conference March 18-20 at Hyatt Arlington in Arlington, Va. Locally, Template will offer a graphics software course June 9-10 here. Cost is \$500.

Talaris Systems has announced two new versions of its eight-page per minute laser printers. Talaris 812 and Talaris 802 can hold more paper — 500 sheets, compared to 100 — and are more flexible to handle a variety of jobs.

Polaris Software has introduced two new versions of its desktop publishing software programs: Ram-Resident PrintMerge and PrintMerge.

co-developer.

C.W. Kim is the architect.

Meanwhile, a number of actions were taken Friday by CCDC directors.

Directors approved plans for a three-story, 29,000-square-foot office building at India and Ash streets. Shifflet, Sharp and Walters is the developer.

Directors recommended that staff seek the aid of state legislators in an attempt to get downtown residential projects exempt from new development fees enacted by the San Diego Unified School District. CCDC would at least like to see the fees reduced in their area, where housing projects are difficult to come by, are highly dense and are not likely to attract a large number of school-age residents. As to CCDC's attempts to lobby the local school district, board president Howard Busby said, tongue in cheek, "Good luck."

The contract for engineering work on the sidewalk adjoining the Spreckels building was more than doubled. Directors hiked the contract from \$5,000 to a maximum of \$13,544. CCDC staff hopes to set up an assessment district covering only the one property to pay for needed sidewalk repairs. Spreckels owner Jacquie Littlefield has long debated CCDC on this matter.

Director Carol Randolph Caplan had to rephrase her question several times before Trimble grasped that she wanted to know if Littlefield was getting special treatment on this matter. "It's taking an awful lot of work, but I don't know that it's special treatment," said Trimble. Building construction apparently is making the project more difficult. "There's

nothing pretty much in the Art Center's court at this point," Busby said.

In Detroit, Unisys Corp. Friday said it will close two Minnesota plants by the end of the year as part of its company-wide consolidation program, eliminating about 800 jobs. The facilities to be phased out by December are a semiconductor fabrication plant in Eagan, Minn., and a packaging plant in Roseville, Minn., the company said. A spokesman in Pennsylvania said the plants formerly were part of Sperry Corp., which was acquired by Burroughs Corp. last year. The two companies subsequently were merged into Unisys.

Some 1.3 million Canadians were without jobs in January as the nation's unemployment rate increased to 9.7 percent after registering 9.4 percent in the previous three months, the government said Friday. The government agency Statistics Canada said estimates showed that a January

Directors also started the ball rolling toward condemnation of the Fourth Avenue property housing the Swank and Apache Go-Gos. Steve Schwartz, an attorney representing 90-year-old co-owner Ruth Zahn, asked for a continuance, but directors said this first action is only the start of a long road. The road will last a minimum of 90 days. Zahn, of Los Angeles, is 50 percent owner. Her brother, Curtis Zahn, owns 33 percent and tenant Charles Pipitone owns 17 percent. A dispute among the owners has slowed the process.

In a rare action, directors tabled a request by staff to hire consultants Keyser Marston Associates to help with economic data that will lead to an appraisal of the Santa Fe railroad right-of-way inland of Harbor Drive. Director John Davies said he wasn't convinced that staff would need that information, while director Janay Kruger said she believed Keyser Marston did a poor job on Parcel C. Trimble disagreed, but Kruger said, "I'd like to get some new blood in here."

After the meeting Busby said that he had appointed Kruger, Caplan and Gil Ontai to a new subcommittee charged with following up on the theater report submitted last week by the Harrison Price Co.

The City Council has asked for some recommendations from the consultants and CCDC. The report will most immediately affect the fate of the Balboa Theatre. The city has a development agreement on that site with the Art Center, but that agreement is due to be amended.

"The ball's pretty much in the Art Center's court at this point," Busby said.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,076,466)
(Cir. S. 1,346,343)

FEB 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

6 Part III/Saturday, February 7, 1987 ★

Los Angeles Times

San Diego Turns Back Pepperdine, 78-73, Behind the Play of Thompson

By RAY RIPTON, Times Staff Writer

The University of San Diego, tough at home, made itself right at home Friday night at Pepperdine's Firestone Fieldhouse in Malibu.

Behind the strong play of center Scott Thompson, San Diego beat Pepperdine, 78-73, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game before a crowd of 1,427.

Thompson scored 26 points and had 13 rebounds for the WCAC-leading Toreros, who improved to 8-1 in conference and 17-4 overall.

He made 11 of 17 shots from the field and 4 of 5 free throws.

The Toreros jumped to an 8-0 lead and increased it to 26-10 on a hook shot by Thompson with 8:41 left in the half.

Pepperdine, 2-6 and 7-14 overall, managed to cut the deficit to eight points (35-27) at halftime, and made a run at U. San Diego early in the second half.

The Waves' Craig Davis scored on two three-pointers to make it

37-33, while Ed Allen's 17-foot jumper cut San Diego's lead to 43-40 with 15:34 remaining in the game.

Pepperdine could get no closer, though another three-pointer by Davis brought the Waves within six points of the Toreros at 74-68 with 1:28 left.

But San Diego's Danny Means made six straight free throws—all in one-and-one situations in the last two minutes—to hold off

Pepperdine.

Means finished with 14 points, making all 10 of his free throws.

Davis and Mike Cumberland each scored 16 points to lead the Waves. Davis made 4 of 5 three-point shots, and Cumberland was 6 of 9 from the field. Pepperdine's Dexter Howard had 14 points, also on 6-of-9 shooting.

But the 7-0, 260-pound Thompson was the main force in the game.

"Every time we needed a basket in the second half, he got us a basket," U. San Diego Coach Hank Egan said. "Pepperdine played us much more honest all around, which opened it up for Scott more."

Thompson was asked if he was out to prove something against the

Waves, and he answered: "A little bit. In my four years, we haven't won here (at Firestone), and we wanted to do it tonight and stay on top of the league. I thought we did a good job of controlling the tempo tonight. They didn't fast break on us much at all."

FEB 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

San Diego, Saturday, February 7, 1987

Ⓢ

THE TRIBUNE B-7

Waves find stopping USD's Thompson to be too tall an order

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

MALIBU — Three NBA scouts were arguing among themselves even before they had warmed their seats here at last night's game between USD and Pepperdine.

The scouts were in attendance at the Firestone Fieldhouse to watch the Toreros' Scott Thompson and the Waves' Eric White. Their disagreement centered around Thompson. More to the point, it centered around the USD center's height.

"He's not seven feet tall," said the first scout.

The second scout agreed with that assessment, saying, "He's not as tall as (Waves center Casey) Crawford and he's 6-11."

"I think he's only 6-11," concluded the third.

Thompson refuted the scouts' calculations after his game-high 26 points and season-high 13 rebounds had led the Toreros to a 78-73 West Coast Athletic Conference victory before a crowd of 1,400.

"I think I played like an eight-footer tonight," Thompson said. "Actually, I am 7-feet tall. We're measured at the beginning of every year when we get our physicals. I was 6-11 3/4 last season. This year I made it to seven."

USD coach Hank Egan doesn't carry around a tape measure to settle such disputes. All Egan knows is Thompson's nightly performances usually measure up to his height.

"I like his level of play," said Egan, who recorded his 200th career coaching win with the victory. "The way the game broke down tonight he ended up getting the ball where he needed it. And they were not in the position to double-team him because we were hitting the shots in other areas."

"He plays within the team concept and he always makes good decisions. The statistics don't mean a thing. He's helped us win a lot of basketball games and he did it again tonight. This time he did it with scoring. Sometimes he does it with defense and rebounding."

What Thompson did last night was help the Toreros (8-1, 17-4) strengthen their hold on first place in the WCAC. They did it by beating the Waves (2-6, 7-14) for the first time in seven trips to Firestone Fieldhouse. They did it for USD's team-record seventh straight conference win. They did it by shooting nearly 52 percent from the field and 85 percent from the free-throw line.

USD goes for its eighth straight conference win tonight at 7:30 when it completes this two-game trip at Loyola Marymount. The Lions (2-6, 10-11) lost to St. Mary's last night 71-68.

Thompson's dominance against the Waves may have been due in part to the limited role played by Pepperdine forward Levy Middlebrooks. Middlebrooks started, but was limited to 14 minutes on the floor because of a strained Achilles tendon. He suffered the injury during

last week's 69-66 loss to the Toreros at the USD Sports Center.

Middlebrooks failed to score last night and had just three rebounds after collecting 10 points and six rebounds the last time the teams met. In addition, the Waves received only 11 points from White, the WCAC's second-leading scorer, who had 28 points against the Toreros last week.

"They did a good job on White, but we have to have Levy in the game," Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick said. "He missed two wide open easy shots, and then he missed another one. He just couldn't go."

Said Egan: "He (Middlebrooks) was not at full speed. I understand that. But it's interesting that when he goes out we have matchup problems. Now you come down and you get people that can move and you have Scott strung out all over the place."

"I think they missed Middlebrooks, but I think they did a good job of keeping us off balance when they had him out of the lineup."

Forwards Michael Cumberland and Dexter Howard provided the Waves with more movement on offense and combined for 30 points and six rebounds to offset the absence of Middlebrooks.

USD took control of the game early just as they did last week at home. The Toreros had their biggest advantage of the game at 26-10 with more than eight minutes

remaining in the first half. Pepperdine cut that in half by halftime to make it 35-27.

In the second half, the Waves climbed within three points 43-40 before the Toreros regained control. Poor free-throw shooting and mental mistakes late in the game by USD enabled Pepperdine to come within a three-point shot of taking last week's game into overtime. That wasn't the case last night.

USD guard Danny Means made six of his 14 points at the free-throw line in the game's final two minutes. And Means helped teammate Paul Leonard, who had 15, bring the ball up safely when the Waves pressured the Toreros in the closing minutes.

"Last week, we made more mental errors than the pressure forced and that's what made it close," Means said. "This time we didn't make the mental mistakes and that made it easier for us."

The Toreros played perhaps their best game of the season last week against Loyola Marymount, limiting the Lions to 31 percent shooting from the field in an 82-48 rout.

USD held Lions forward Mike Yoest, the conference's leading scorer, to 14 points in the game.

The Toreros will have to concern themselves with more than Yoest this time, though. Loyola Marymount forward Mark Armstrong should be back in the lineup after missing the last game because of disciplinary reasons.

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(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 32,685)
(Cir. S. 34,568)

FEB 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Thompson leads USD by Pepperdine

The Associated Press

MALIBU — ²⁹⁵⁵Center Scott Thompson scored 26 points, 15 in the second half, and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the University of San Diego to a 78-73 West Coast Athletic Conference victory over Pepperdine Friday night.

College basketball

Guards Paul Leonard and Danny Means added 15 and 14 points respectively for the Toreros, who improved their record to 17-4 overall and 8-1 in conference play.

The victory was the seventh straight for San Diego.

Pepperdine, led by Craig Davis and Mike Cumberland with 16 points apiece, fell to 7-14 overall and 2-6 in WCAC play.

San Diego jumped out to an 8-0 lead after three minutes of play and led by as many as 16 points in the first half. Pepperdine trimmed the difference to 35-27 at halftime.

Pepperdine pulled to within 43-40 on Ed Allen's jumper with 15:34 to play, but the Toreros, led by Thompson, extended their advantage to as many as 15 points with five minutes remaining.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

FEB 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros complete sweep of Waves

²⁴⁵⁵
from staff and wire reports

MALIBU — The University of San Diego swept its home-and-home series with Pepperdine, downing the Waves 78-73 in West Coast Athletic Conference action Friday before 1,500 spectators at the Firestone Fieldhouse.

Torero center Scott Thompson played a strong second half to key the victory. He scored 15 of his game-high 26 points in the final 20 minutes, preventing a Pepperdine rally. He also added 13 rebounds, as USD lifted its conference-leading record to 8-1,

17-4 overall.

Meanwhile, second place Gonzaga was upset by Santa Clara 70-61, giving the Toreros a 1½-game lead over the Bulldogs with five games remaining. USD plays four of those games at the USD Sports Center.

Guards Paul Leonard and Danny Means added 15 and 14 points, respectively, for the Toreros who won their seventh-straight contest.

Pepperdine, led by Craig Davis and Mike Cumberland with 16 points apiece, fell to 7-14 overall

and 26 in WCAC play.

San Diego jumped out to an 8-0 lead after three minutes of play and led by as many as 16 points in the first half. A Pepperdine spurt, led by Davis, trimmed the difference to 35-27 by halftime.

Pepperdine pulled to within 43-40 on Ed Allen's jumper with 1:34 to play, but the Toreros, led by Thompson, extended their advantage to as many as 15 points with five minutes remaining.

USD will conclude a brief two-game road trip Saturday, meeting Loyal Marymount, a team the Toreros routed 82-48 last week.

Thompson carries Toreros past Pepperdine, 73-73

By T.J. ²⁹⁵⁵Simmers, Staff Writer

MALIBU — The guy walks and talks like a mild-mannered Clark Kent, and if he had his way the glasses never would come off. But last night, the University of San Diego's basketball team needed Scott Thompson, the reluctant hero, to bail it out of a jam.

It might be Thompson's desire to be regarded as a team player, but let's be serious: When a guy is a 7-footer, it's not all that easy — or

sensible — to remain in the background. And so, even though he didn't want to make like Superman, it was necessary because it was obvious Pepperdine was primed for victory.

The Waves had superior athletes, as USD coach Hank Egan admitted prior to the game, and they had six straight victories over the Toreros in Firestone Fieldhouse. But they didn't have a player capable of jumping over a tall building in a single bound, and so the Waves were tamed, 78-73, by the Thompson-

guided Toreros.

The victory, Egan's 200th as a college coach, gave USD its longest winning streak (seven) since becoming a Division I team in 1979. The Toreros are 17-4 overall and lead the West Coast Athletic Conference at 8-1 going into their game at Loyola Marymount tonight. Defending WCAC champ Pepperdine is 7-14 and 2-6.

"That's a good team, but every time they needed a big basket tonight Scott Thompson

got it for them," said Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick. "I thought he was the difference in the game."

Thompson contributed a game-high 26 points, plus 13 rebounds and four assists to USD's victory. Then, of course, he gave the credit to his teammates.

"Pepperdine realized that our other guys have been doing the job, so they came out

See USD on Page D-9

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD! Wins seventh straight

²⁹⁵⁵Continued from D-1

tonight with the idea of containing everybody," said Thompson, who moved into fourth place on USD's career scoring list with 1,252 points. "Everyone expects me to score more points and get every board, but I know my limitations and I know we have other players who can do the job."

There is no question the foundation for the Toreros' success this season has been based on their teamwork. Last night, Paul Leonard chipped in 15 points and Danny Means added 14, but wasn't Thompson's performance something out of the ordinary?

"No, I don't think so," said Egan. "I see Scott taking advantage of what was there within the limitations of our offense. Earlier this season teams were taking Scott away by sagging on him and we weren't responding well in other places, but lately we have been hurting teams in

other ways.

"Pepperdine decided to play us honest and play us tough outside as well as inside and that gave Scott a chance. And he played great at both ends of the court and was really a force for us. He flat got it done for us, but he did it within the team structure."

Get the message: A player may look like Superman and score like Superman, but if he's got "USD" emblazoned across his chest, he's always going to be just one of the guys.

"I like our kids attitude. 'You are going to have to come after us to beat us.' It's an us against them attitude," said Egan. "And that's why this was a good win for us."

Pepperdine had come within a three-pointer of tying USD last week in the Sports Center, losing 69-66, but after 11:20 of play on their own court, the Waves were losing 26-10. The Waves were forced to play without

Levi Middlebrooks, their leading rebounder, because of a strained Achilles, but still they were able to rally. And they closed to within three points, but ultimately they were forced to settle for an eight-point deficit at halftime after Thompson produced five points in the closing moments.

Thompson opened the second half-scoring with a hook to give the Toreros a 10-point lead, but the Waves came back to within three again with 15:34 to go. However, that's as close as they would ever get to the Toreros as Thompson delivered the KO with a hook shot with 15:13 to go.

"I hadn't had a win here in my first three years so this was an emotional thing," said Thompson. "It was a good win. As a team we realize we're on top of the league and because of that everyone is shooting for us."

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(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

FEB 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros win in double overtime

²⁹⁵⁵
from staff and wire report

LOS ANGELES — Nine days ago, University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan said that it was not the usual Loyola Marymount team his Toreros had just walloped. On that day, USD blew out the visitors 82-54 — the Lions' biggest defeat in five years.

So, Loyola Marymount, ranked in the top ten in scoring offense, went back to basics. The team decided to work the ball in to center Darryl Carter, a 6-foot-8 senior who missed the previous game. He had been suspended by coach Paul Westhead, the former Lakers' coach, for curfew violations.

An aroused Carter, along with Victor Lazzaretti, tried to stop

USD's seven-foot center, Scott Thompson. The pair battled him on even terms early, but Thompson ended up with 17 points and 18 rebounds in Saturday's rematch of West Coast Athletic Conference foes, enough to hold off the Lions 88-82 in double-overtime at Gertsen Pavillon.

Coupled with Gonzaga's second straight loss on the road, this time to San Francisco 81-73, USD now holds a commanding 2½-game lead over the Bulldogs for the WCAC lead with just four games remaining.

Danny Means' 16-foot jumper snapped a 79-79 tie with 2:16 left in the second overtime, and USD went on to reel off a 9-0 string to take the game.

Lazzaretti had stolen an in-bounds pass with 18 seconds left in the first overtime and fed off to Mike Yoest, who was fouled and made one of two free throws, to tie the game at 74 and send the game into the second extra period.

Lazzaretti also forced the first overtime by making a layin that tied the contest at 65 with five seconds remaining in regulation.

Means and Steve Krallman added 17 points apiece for the Toreros. Chris Nikchevich paced the Lions with 18 points, and Yoest added 17.

The victory was the Toreros' eighth straight, giving Egan his 201st career triumph. USD is now 9-1 in the WCAC, 18-5 overall,

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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreras win second straight game

The University of San Diego women's basketball team won its second game in as many nights Saturday with a 62-54 victory over Loyola-Marymount in the USD Sports Center. Julie Evans sparked a come-from-behind effort with 14 of her 20 points in the second half as the Toreras wiped out a 32-23 halftime deficit with a 39-22 burst in the final 20 minutes. Chris Burke added 15 points and Kelli Behrens 11 points and 10 rebounds. The Toreras, now 10-11 overall and 3-4 in West Coast Athletic Conference play, next visit Loyola-Marymount on Friday night and Pepperdine next Saturday before coming home to host U.S. International on Saturday, Feb. 21.

UC Irvine sweeps doubleheader from St. Mary's

Anteaters win third in a row, 5-4, 12-9

From staff, news-service reports

UC Irvine stretched its winning streak to three games Saturday with a nonconference doubleheader sweep of St. Mary's, 5-4 and 12-9, at UC Irvine.

The victories marked the first doubleheader sweep for the Anteaters since March 30, 1985.

Anteaters sophomore shortstop Chris Callego extended his hitting streak to seven games, going 2 for 3 in the second game and 3 for 6 on the day.

In the first game, UCI (3-4) took the lead with two outs in the sixth inning when Doug Klein reached on an error, three players singled and Marcus Robinson walked.

In the second game, Anteaters

COLLEGE, JC BASEBALL

freshman left-hander Jeff Haack got the victory by pitching 4 1/2 innings.

Anteaters catcher Doug Kline went 3 for 3 in the second game and 5 for 9 on the day.

Cal State Fullerton 7, Stanford 4: Freshman shortstop Troy Paulsen's two-run homer in the three-run ninth inning wasn't enough as the Titans defeated the visiting Cardinal (4-2) in a game delayed due to heavy winds.

Center fielder Mark Baca hit a triple and left fielder Greg Mannion added a pair of doubles for the Titans (1-2). Longo Garcia went the distance to post the victory.

CP Pomona 6, Pepperdine 4:

Mike Gorman's two-run single lifted the Broncos (3-3) over Waves (2-1) at Pepperdine.

Winning pitcher Charlie Williams allowed three earned runs on hits while walking three and striking out one.

Loyola Marymount 7, UCLA 3: Travis Tarchione hit a solo homer in the fifth inning to lift the Lions (4-1) over the Bruins (1-2) at UCLA.

La Verne 6-3, Azusa Pacific 3: The Cougars came back to defeat the visiting Leopards in the second game with a three-run seventh inning and two-run eighth.

Dale Buzzard got the victory over the Leopards in the seven-inning first game when he struck out six and walked six.

University of San Diego 5, Long Beach State 4: Freshman catcher Mike Kelly of Mater Dei High hit a two-run home run in the

fourth inning to lift the 49ers to victory at San Diego.

USC 6, Hawaii 4: Pinch-hitter Kevin Janik stroked a bases-loaded single with one out in the eighth inning to lift the Trojans (5-1) over the Rainbow Warriors (2-2) in Hawaii.

Trojans reliever Erin Nichols, who came on in the eighth inning, earned his fourth save.

San Diego St. 8-20, Southern California College 0-5: The Aztecs had a 10-run second inning in the second game of their doubleheader sweep over the visiting Vanguardians (1-4).

Danny Martinez got the complete-game victory in the first game and Lance Campbell earned the victory in the second game.

Arizona St. 9, Cal State Los Angeles 4: Martin Peralta hit a three-run homer in a six-run third inning as the Sun Devils turned back

the Golden Eagles (2-3-1) at Tempe, Ariz. Bob Dombrowski added a two-run single in the inning.

Tim Esmay went 4 for 4 for Arizona State (5-1) with two doubles and an RBI.

In NAIA District III:

Master's 6, Christ College Irvine 2: The Mustangs (2-0) got a two-run homer in the ninth inning with two outs from Mark McArthur in defeating the Eagles (0-2) at Irvine.

The Mustangs scored four runs with two outs in the ninth.

In JC games:

Rancho Santiago 14, Southwestern 4: Sophomore right fielder Bob Brucato of Mission Viejo High hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead the Dons (1-0) to the nonleague victory at

Southwestern.

Cerritos 5, Canyons 4: Sophomore catcher Craig Wilson went 2 for 4 with a homer and three RBI, and Tim Lockhardt surrendered six hits while striking out five and walking three as the Falcons (1-0) won at Cerritos.

Saddleback 6, Rio Hondo 2: Freshman Dan Blancett allowed one earned run while striking out nine and walking two in seven innings to help the Gauchos (1-0) to the victory at Saddleback.

Dave Shetland, Bill Lasher and Scott Hefner had two hits each to spur the victory.

In the College of the Desert Tournament:

Cypress 17, San Diego City 7: David Rice struck out five and walked three in five innings to lead the Centurions (2-0) to victory over San Diego City.

LOS ANGELES — It isn't in the Top Twenty and hasn't gotten so much as an honorable mention, but USD, the little school that plays in the little gym, is doing big things this season.

Last night, the Toreros' basketball team fought off upset-minded Loyola Marymount on the Lions' court to win, 88-82, in double overtime. The victory was the Toreros' eighth straight. It improved their overall

athletic Conference.

The emotional win — the Toreros' ninth on the road this season — also clinched a home-court date for USD in the first round of the WCAC tournament. The Toreros are 21-1 at home over the past two seasons.

"We had things go wrong for us tonight and we were pushed to the point of collapse," said USD coach Hank Egan, who ran his record to 37-13 over the past two seasons. "But we

Top Colleges

■ **Top Twenty:** Kentucky scrambles Southeastern Conference with upset of ninth-ranked Alabama—**H-2**

■ **Pac-10:** UCLA beats Cal to move into a tie for first place with Oregon State—**H-3**

■ **The West:** UTEP beats Brigham Young to tighten race in the WAC—**H-4**

pretty, but sometimes you are not going to execute like you would like to and you are going to have to do it with intangibles."

It also helps when a coach can rely on a cast of thousands to stand tall under pressure. A night earlier, 7-foot center Scott Thompson had carried the Toreros to a road victory over Pepperdine. Last night, bows were being taken by Steve Krallman, Danny Means, Paul Leonard, Mark Manor and Marty Munn.

us, and I didn't think we were executing as well as we could," said Egan, "but we played defense when we had to, we got the turnover when we had to and we made the big play when we needed it. And everybody had their hand in it."

Thompson, of course, was not missing in action: He played 48 of a possible 50 minutes, scored 17 points, got a career-high 18 rebounds and

See USD on Page H-4

Allen S. P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD: Squeaks past Loyola for eighth straight triumph

Continued from H-1

got a career-high 18 rebounds and chipped in with five assists. It was a good night's work, but it would have been a wasted effort had his comrades not reported in for duty.

Early in the game, at a time when LMU (10-12, 2-7) was gaining its confidence, the Toreros were forced to go to their bench. Forward Nils Madden, who had spearheaded last week's 82-48 rout of LMU with 17 points, was plagued with foul problems, which prompted Egan to play Krallman.

Krallman accepted the assignment, scored 17 points, got six rebounds and put the Toreros in a position to go into overtime and win the game.

Munn and Manor also took their turns carrying the load, but at all times Leonard was there, steadying his teammates as the floor leader and scoring when called upon. Leonard scored 15, had six rebounds and contributed eight assists.

That's the way Leonard has been playing all season, but this weekend USD's "other" guard emerged as a force.

"Danny Means had his best ball games of the season this weekend," said Egan. "He has always been a

good athlete, but he showed maturity and poise."

He also scored 17 points, made a key steal in the first overtime that resulted in a three-point play for the Toreros and forced LMU's best player to foul out two seconds into the second overtime.

Means, taking the tip from Thompson in the second overtime, was fouled driving for the basket by Mike Yoest. Yoest, who had 17 points, was at the heart of LMU's success, but now he was on the bench.

Means hit one of two free throws to give USD a 75-74 lead, and the Toreros never trailed again. LMU pulled even at 79-all with 2:26 to go, but Means sank a 16-foot jumper for an 81-79 lead and the Toreros were on their way.

USD had grabbed a seven-point lead with 7:47 to go in regulation, but then went into a shell and didn't hit a field goal the rest of the second half. The Toreros managed eight more points from the free-throw line, but Victor Lazzaretti's tip in with five seconds to go tied the score at 65 and set up the first overtime. Leonard had gotten off a 25-footer, which bounced off the board and off the rim at the buzzer, but it was only a prelude for what was to come.



The San Diego Union/Dave Siccardi
 Scott Thompson, USD's 7-footer, is a player his teammates like to take the floor with.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO'S

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

7-footer Scott Thompson, small school prove good fit

By Tom McMillan
 Staff Writer

The weather is just fine up there, thank you, although no one asks much anymore because Scott Thompson might fold his arms, scrunch his eyes into little slits — and glare. Glaring is a useful tool when you're 7 feet tall in a 6-foot world. Down below, everyone's a wise guy.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think Scott ever wanted to be a 7-footer," says Norm Ryan, his former coach at Mesa Verde High School near Sacramento. "Like a lot of big guys, he'd walk kind of hunched over to look as small as possible. He even played baseball — but, then, when he was a freshman, you'd see this 6-5 behemoth standing at first base. I said, 'Scott, I think you've outgrown this. I think you'd better find the gym.'"

Thompson heeded the advice. Good thing, too, because seven years later he is the biggest man on campus at the University of San Diego — and not just because of his height. A quiet, thoughtful player who lacks the clumsiness of many 7-footers, Thompson has averaged 16.6 points and 7.5 rebounds, led the Toreros to an 18-

4 record, including 9-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, and caught the fancy of a small band of pro scouts. Did someone say first-round draft pick? Did someone say "Maybe"?

Consider this: Thompson is enough of a prospect that Jerry West, the general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, stopped by for a look-see at Loyola Marymount last night. Pete Babcock, assistant GM of the Denver Nuggets, says Thompson could go in the first round if he plays well at postseason invitationals such as the Aloha Classic. The NBA's fascination with size is such that in 1984, Sam Bowie (7-1) was drafted ahead of Michael Jordan (6-6), so Thompson will head for training camp in a few months with a fighting chance to stick. "But we're not even thinking of the pros right now," says Leonard Thompson, Scott's father. "Our motto is keep your head down and enjoy this year, and everything else will take care of itself."

It always has, somehow. Thompson considered signing with Washington State of the Pac-10 Conference four years ago,

See THOMPSON on Page H-5

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TOREROS TENNIS — Jim
McNamee defeated Guillermo Al-
varez in No. 1 singles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, to
lead USD past host Northern Ari-
zona, 9-0, in Scottsdale, Ariz. USD's
David Stewart beat Craig Morris in
No. 2 singles ... Kefi Binyamini of
USIU defeated Laura Gonzales in
No. 2 singles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, to lead the
Gulls past USD, 6-3, in a women's
match.

Thompson: Next big feat is likely to be marching into NBA

Continued from H-1
 thought better of it, scaled down his ambitions and enrolled at USD. He wanted a place where he wouldn't have to redshirt, where he could strut in as a freshman and call the paint his own. His first year here, he averaged 7.1 points, 4.8 rebounds and was named the WCAC freshman of the year. Even when Coach Jim Brovelli bailed out for the University of San Francisco at season's end, Thompson knew his choice was the right one, "oh, yes... no doubt." Look at him now.

"I remember he went up to Washington State for a recruiting trip the night they beat UCLA," Leonard Thompson says. "(Then-coach) George Raveling had them so hyped up they blew the roof off the place. Scott told me later, 'If they'd have put the paper in front of me that night I probably would've signed.' But he came home, thought about it, decided to go to a place a little smaller."

The big man and the small school hit it off handsomely, to the point that the 7-0, 260-pound Thompson is now USD's all-time scoring leader with an asterisk — each of the four players in front of him played at least two seasons in Division II. He has lifted himself from a shy, scared teen-ager to a certain NBA draft pick with a big-money contract in his future. He has ironed the wrinkles from his game, learned to box out on rebounds, found a devilish little hook shot the pros adore. All this, and he has even gone to class.

"It's been rewarding, finding my identity — and not just on the basketball court," Thompson says. "But my concentration now is not on the future or anything like that. I just want to help us win, get some recognition for the team, the school. Teams still come in here and think we're San Diego State."

Were you always tall?" someone wants to know, half-joking.

"Always," Thompson says.

"I think people back home knew me as 'that big, tall guy' instead of who I was — instead of 'Scott Thompson.' But you learn to accept it. There's not a whole lot you can do."

The big, tall guy tried to blend in

as an athlete, playing football, soccer, baseball, you name it — although eventually "I found out I was pretty good at throwing a ball through a hoop." For Christmas one year, Leonard Thompson got some buddies together and built an oversized backboard for the driveway. They rigged up a pulley to put the thing in place, then cleared out in a burry — because here came Scott with a ball.

"I'd shoot until it got dark out and then I'd get a mechanic's light to put on the garage door so I could see," he says. "They'd be yelling, 'It's 10 o'clock! Get in the house! But I'd stay out there as long as I could.'"

"It's funny," Leonard says, "but I drove past the old homestead the other day and that thing's still up there. But it looks like it's about to fall off."

Thompson played on the freshman and sophomore teams at Mesa Verde, though Ryan knew from the start he was good enough for the varsity. The idea: Instill a winning attitude among the younger players, so that when Thompson got to be a senior, the Mavericks might go 28-2 and reach the playoffs — which they did.

Mesa Verde struggled before the Thompson years, inasmuch as it was the only year-round school in California — nine-week quarters, with three weeks off in between — and many of the top athletes opted to go elsewhere. "I think it's hard for your average sophomore to accept a decision like that," Ryan says. "But that's when I knew Scott would turn out OK."

Sacramento became a must-stop on the college coaching map during Thompson's junior season, but not because of Thompson; Kevin Johnson, a sweet little guard prospect, was filling up the nets over at Sac High (he later matriculated at Cal). Still, word spread on "that big, tall guy" at Mesa Verde. Ryan, fending off vultures, had one iron rule: Schools that had not recruited Thompson as a junior could not hop on the bandwagon his senior year. Luckily for USD, Brovelli was the first coach to make contact — and Thompson remembered.

"I worried anyway," Brovelli says now. "I worried about the Pac-10. Who was going to steal him?" USD assistants showed up at so many Mesa Verde games that year that

Leonard Thompson asked one of them. "Hey, you living up here now?"

"You could take just one look at Scott and see what he had going for him in high school," Brovelli says. "The mobility. Those hands. He needed some work, sure. Who doesn't? We thought he'd become a great college player."

Thompson chose USD in a close race over University of the Pacific, then was shocked the day late in his freshman year when Brovelli jumped ship for San Francisco. But he sized up the new coach, Hank Egan of the Air Force Academy, and decided he rather liked this concept of hoops by the beach. Under Egan, Thompson has improved his scoring and rebounding statistics each season, become a two-time all-conference center, and slowly pushed USD toward an NCAA Tournament bid. With a month left in his senior season, "I'm still happy I'm here" the big, tall guy says. "I can't wait to see him play

again," Norm Ryan says. "I mean, in high school people said Scott dominated because of his size, getting 30 points a game, but I saw him beat our guards one-on-one in practice. I saw him win games of H-O-R-S-E. Now the question is: Can he step up to the next level? I'd have to say I think he can."

It is a lean year for big-time centers in the NBA draft, even if you count David Robinson — and you should. Thompson winks. *Everything else will take care of itself.*

Robinson, a bright, artistic franchise-maker for the Naval Academy, could go first overall despite his two-year military commitment. Chris Welp of Washington has scouts foaming at the mouth. Beyond them? "There's a kid named Ron Moore at West Virginia State, but nobody's sure because of the competition," says Pete Babcock of the Nuggets.

Conclusion: It's a great time to be a 7-footer in the draft.

"I'll tell you what, I like him," Babcock says of Thompson. "He's much improved, with a good variety of skills and a nice touch from 15 feet in. And he's got the size. Our league loves size."

"There are questions, of course. He's not explosive as a player. His lack of speed is part of the downside. But right now the general rule is big men go earlier than you might expect them to go — guys such as Blair Rasmussen (Denver), Bill Wennington (Dallas), Uwe Blab

(Dallas). They were all first-rounders in '85. They might not have gone that high if they were guards."

Thompson's mind wanders ahead sometimes, but he catches himself — preferring to focus on next week's league games against Gonzaga and Portland and the WCAC tournament that begins Feb. 28. To bloc out the pros is not easy, especially when a legend, Jerry West, is in the stands, but he does it because he has to, "because we've still got some things to prove as a team." And because the weather up there in first place is finer than he ever dreamed.

FEB 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Chicano group won't process applications

2955
By Chet Barfield
Tribune Staff Writer

The Chicano Federation of San Diego County won't take part in a network of community centers to screen and process amnesty applications for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Hispanic rights organization has "decided we will not be a processing center," board chairman Jess Haro said last night. "Our concern is that we might have a conflict and be perceived as an arm of the INS."

Under the new immigration law, undocumented aliens who have been in the country since Jan. 1, 1982, will be eligible in May to apply for legal resident status.

Because many aliens would be wary of applying directly to the INS, the agency is enlisting advocacy groups to act as intermediaries. The Catholic dioceses of San Diego and Los Angeles, for example, have indicated they will process the INS applications.

Haro's announcement that his organization will shun the program was made during a sparsely attended public forum at the University of San Diego.

Haro was one of five panelists who discussed various aspects of the immigration reform legislation and answered questions from the audience of 35, about half of whom were members of the sponsoring Syracuse University Alumni Association.

In an interview after the forum, Haro said the governing board of his organization — which he said serves 1,000 Spanish-speaking clients a month in San Diego County — voted last week not to take part in the INS processing.

"This does not mean we will not be involved in the issue of immigration," he said. "We will obviously counsel these people and give them information."

"Also, if necessary, we will refer them to a reputable lawyer who will treat them fairly," Haro said although the INS had not asked the

Chicano Federation to function as a processing center, many of the organization's clients have been requesting application forms and assistance in filing them.

In a related matter during the panel discussion, Jorge Vargas of USD's U.S.-Mexican Law Institute contradicted San Diego INS Deputy Director Cliff Rogers, who had said the cost of applying for legalization would not exceed the widely quoted figure of \$250 and probably would more likely be nearer \$150, the current fee for foreigners seeking naturalization.

Vargas said research indicates the actual cost could more than triple that amount, with the INS filing fee added onto charges levied by processing centers and expenses for fingerprinting, certification and other required document verification procedures.

"We are thinking the cost per individual — without considering attorneys' fees — will be \$500," Vargas said.

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Journal
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FEB 9 1987

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SEMINAR: "Extreme Tides and Sea Levels

and Coastal Erosion in San Diego." will be the topic of the first of a series of "San Diego and the Sea" seminars co-sponsored by the San Diego Oceans Foundation, the Marine Studies Program and Ocean Club of the University of San Diego. The seminar will be held at 6 p.m. in room 210 of Serra Hall on the USD campus. There is no fee. For more information, call Dr. Richard Casey, 260-4600, ext. 4418.

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FEB 10 1987

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USD BASKETBALL — Scott Thompson, the Toreros' 7-foot center, was the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference player of the week for the second time this season. Thompson, a two-time All-WCAC selection, had 43 points and 31 rebounds in two USD victories.

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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD SPORTS — Mark Stride pitched a six-hitter to lead the Long Beach State baseball team (2-2) past the host Toreros, 7-1. John Holt had a bases-empty home run for USD (3-1) ... Ken Kuperstein defeated Jim McNamee 7-6, 6-3 at No. 1 singles to

lead the visiting Arizona State men's tennis team past the Toreros, 7-2.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

FEB 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

SEMINAR: The University of San Diego is sponsoring a business update breakfast seminar titled "Health Promotion in the Workplace" at the Manchester Conference Center. Continental breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m.; the seminar is scheduled for 8 a.m. The fee is \$15. For additional information, call 260-4585.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
U.C.L.A. Daily Bruin
(Cir. D. 22,300)

FEB 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Women's tennis defeats USD



SCOTT WEERSING

Allyson Cooper won in both singles and doubles Friday as the women's tennis team beat the University of San Diego.

By Ron Pace

The UCLA women's tennis team continued their winning ways on Friday by defeating the San Diego Toreros, 7-2.

The victory marked the Bruins' fifth consecutive win and allowed them to remain undefeated this year. Debbie Ceccato beat her opponent Christy Drage, 6-1, 6-0, and Wendy Ouwendijk pulled a shutout over Kelley Jewell in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. The two Bruins combined their efforts in doubles play to defeat the USD team of Drage-Greenwood, 6-2, 7-5.

Maria LaFranchi was also involved in the Bruins' win as she beat the Toreros' Jill Greenwood, 6-2, 6-2. Bruin Allyson Cooper defeated Laura Gonzalez, 6-2, 7-6, and teamed up with teammate Joni Urban to defeat the team of Larking-Brayton, 6-1, 6-1.

Meanwhile, All-American Jane Thomas was defeated in the semi-finals of the Rolex Indoor Championships. She was ousted by Houston's Kathy Foxworth, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. Bruin Jennifer Fuchs was also set to play in the tournament, but decided to cancel because of soreness in the knee. Fuchs sat out Friday's match against USD, but is expected to be ready to play this week.

FEB 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 Visiting judges in town for week of 'law school'

By Pat Flynn
Staff Writer

Judge John K. Moore is taking a law course in San Diego because there's been a surge in death penalty cases in Virginia.

"Up until 1985, we only had one capital case ever in Virginia Beach," said the circuit court justice. "In 1986, we had five."

Moore and about 75 other judges from around the country are attending National Judicial College courses this week at the University of San Diego.

"I came here because capital murder cases have become more prevalent," Moore added. "There's a tremendous need to become familiar with the case law and the statutory law. If you're going to give someone a fair and full trial, you have to be up on everything."

Other jurists find the program attractive on slightly different grounds.

"Why am I here? Have you ever been to the Midwest in February?" asked one.

Roughly half the judges are attending a week of classes on current issues in family law. The others are studying capital and felony sentencing.

During one session, David C. Baldus, a professor at the University of Iowa College of Law, discussed the death penalty.

Baldus has completed extensive research in an attempt to determine whether the race of a murder victim is a factor in handing down a death sentence.

The professor was a witness in the

See JUDGES on Page B-7

Judges: Back to 'law school' for a week

2955
Continued from B-1
appeal of a black Georgia man sentenced to death for killing a white police officer, and Baldus made headlines when he testified that the killer of a white person in Georgia is 11 times more likely than the killer of a black person to receive a death sentence.

Even after the figures are adjusted for such factors as the brutality of the crime, killers of whites in Georgia still are 4.3 times more likely to face execution than killers of blacks, according to Baldus.

The case in which Baldus testified, *McCleskey vs. Kemp*, has been argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and a decision is expected soon. Legal experts have described the case as perhaps the last broad-based challenge to the death penalty left to be decided.

Baldus on Tuesday told the judges that there is much agreement that the death penalty is appropriate in the most brutal murders, but he added that in many less aggravated cases it is imposed in an arbitrary and discriminatory manner.

He said no state supreme court in the country systematically reviews death sentences to ensure that they are imposed in a coherent or proportionate manner.

"For a proportionality review system to work, the court must develop some way in which it can rank order the cases in terms of their relative culpability... compare overall culpability of individual defendants in cases that are factually different from one another," Baldus said.

"Some people would say that's impossible to do. Well, if it is impossible to do, then an effective system of

oversight of the capital sentencing system is impossible."

Judging from the pointedly skeptical questions of many in the audience, it appeared Baldus did not persuade the judges.

"It's difficult to compress the kind of issues that we deal with into this quantitative analysis," said Judge Matt Dowd of the district court in Topeka, Kan. "We say that we don't think it's possible."

Dowd and other judges said the proposal advanced by Baldus would take away the independence of juries.

"Some things in law are just mysterious," Dowd said. "Juries are mysterious. It's part of the system, and that's good."

Tom Russell, a former judge who is now associate dean of the National Judicial College, said the spirited ex-

change between the judges and Baldus was not unique.

"You get these judges getting challenged on a lot of their assumptions and the professors get challenged on some of theirs," Russell said.

And that's one of the main goals of the judicial college, which has its headquarters at the University of Nevada at Reno.

The college, which conducts most of its programs on the Reno campus, was established in 1963 to provide continuing education and training for the country's judges. It has issued more 20,000 certificates of completion to judges from 50 states and 90 foreign countries.

Spring Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Spring Valley Bulletin
(Cir. W. 2,708)

FEB 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros Win First 3 Baseball Games

The University of San Diego baseball team started off the season with 3 straight victories before falling to CS Long Beach on Sunday by the score of 7-1.

USD opened the '87 season with a 10-1 victory over Pt. Loma College as senior pitcher Dan Newman pitched 7 innings of 1-run ball to lead the way.

USD then played CS Long Beach in 3 straight games. Friday saw the Toreros come away with a 13-5 win as freshman Louis Skertich got a victory in his first collegiate start. Contributing 2 RBI's apiece were Mark Trafton, Sean Baron, Chris Bwy and Dan Echeveste.

The Toreros squeaked out a 5-4 win on Saturday as freshman Rob Sparks pitched a complete game in his first start. Mark Trafton got a RBI single in the 8th for the game winner.

The Toreros were limited to 1 run and 6 hits by Long Beach on Sunday while Newman evened his pitching record at 1-1.

Following the road trip, the Toreros return Feb. 20 to host Chapman College at 2:30 p.m.

FEB 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Bad back hasn't been able to defeat USD's Haupt

2-9-87
"I call him 'Lazarus.' We thought he was finished for this year and maybe even his career, but you'll find out, he's an amazing kid."

— Hank Egan, USD basketball coach

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

The next time Mike Haupt takes the basketball court may be his last, but if it happens — if he reinjures his back — he will have no regrets.

"I talked to the doctor, and there are no guarantees whatsoever," said Haupt, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound sophomore guard-forward for the Toreros. "I could worry about it happening, but then I might also walk outside and get run over by a truck."

About two months ago, Haupt said, he was told by a doctor that his season, if not his career, was over.

"I was bummed out, but Coach Egan said, 'I'll give you one day to feel sorry for yourself, but then you've got to get on with living,'" Haupt said. "Everybody was so good to me. Our trainer (Carolyn Greer) was here every morning working and working to help me. To this day, she's here 45 minutes before a game, working on my back so I can play."

"It started when I had woke up one morning (last summer) and found my left leg was numb, and if that doesn't scare you... I went to the doctor and he had me try to push against his hand with my big toe. But I couldn't. My mind was yelling at my toe, but it was just flopping around. I had no muscle control at all. The doctor told me I had the back of a 50-year-old man and it was affecting my leg."

The doctor, Bill Curran, is a USD sports booster and attends games regularly. He said he has a similar back problem, has undergone surgery, and understands everything Haupt is going through.

"I felt there was no way he was going to play basketball again this year. He has two bad discs in his lower back," Curran said. "I'm surprised he's back. I really am; he's amazing."

The word "amazing" comes up often when people talk about Mike Haupt. They talk about his amazing intelligence and basketball skills, and how amazing he can be when confronted by adversity.

"I thought I was finished; for a month I did nothing but get up and eat and go back to bed," Haupt said. "But I had always kept things in perspective, so there was no 'Why me?' It was eating me alive to watch everyone else practicing, but I was at a good school getting a good education and I felt I was fortunate to be around such good people."

Last Nov. 6, a newspaper headline read: "Back Problem Sidelines USD's Haupt for Season." But on Jan. 15, after undergoing pelvic stabilization therapy, Haupt played in a game. Maybe it's a coincidence, but that night, against Santa Clara, the Toreros (18-4) began a winning

streak that has reached eight entering their non-conference game against USIU (8-14) tonight (7:30, USD Sports Center).

"It's no coincidence, it's Mike Haupt," Egan said. "I think he's really made an impact. It can't be measured in box scores, but our practice intensity increased immediately when he returned."

The college basketball career that has emerged for Haupt is very different from the one that seemed ahead of him a short time ago. In 1984, his future held the promise of Camelot. He was valedictorian of his Mira Mesa High class and the CIF-San Diego Section player of the year. Schools such as UCLA and Stanford wanted him. It appeared that Haupt had it all, but then it all became a mirage.

There were recruiting snafus and misunderstandings, and a bout with kidney stones. Then basketball ceased to be fun. As a freshman at

San Diego State (1984-85), Haupt played in 23 games. But he became disillusioned and quit the team. With SDSU's permission, he transferred to USD. He redshirted last season and became eligible after the 1986 fall semester.

"I know it appears as if everything has gone wrong for him," Egan said. "But the Mike Haupt story is what sports is all about. Things may go badly, but there is always another opportunity."

"It's one day at a time for Mike," said Curran, refusing to offer Haupt any long-range promises of good health. "The disease (causing the disc disorder) is still there, but based on what he's been able to do so far, there is no reason why he can't keep on playing."

If Haupt is fortunate enough to keep playing without interruption, the Toreros' chances of qualifying for postseason play figure to improve dramatically. In limited playing

time, he has 10 points and nine rebounds in seven games. But Egan is increasing Haupt's minutes each game.

"There is no doubt that in the future he is going to be a leader on this ballclub," Egan said. "The thing about Mike is he's so mature and so bright. He understands what is happening, and he wants to work within the framework of the team."

Haupt wants to do it so much,

game. He still hurries his passes, and he's not as decisive as he would like to be, "but then, I'm playing in my eighth or ninth game and the rest of the guys are playing in game No. 23."

"I'm just so anxious to contribute. I'm sore all the time, and it takes a long while to loosen up my back. But I'm thankful every day when I wake up, because I realize now how much I do have."

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Evening Tribune
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FEB 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD-USIU rivalry is 'a couple years away'

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USIU finds itself looking up to USD for at least another year on the basketball court.

"We are trying to establish a local rivalry," said USIU coach Gary Zarecky, whose Gulls lost to the Toreros 96-82 last season. "I think we are a year or two away."

The Gulls will be giving away an average of three inches across the front line when they meet the Toreros tonight at 7:30 in a non-conference game at the USD Sports Center.

Like most teams that have played USD this season, USIU's main concern will be USD center Scott Thompson. The Gulls attempted to fluster the 7-foot Thompson last season by assigning 6-2 guard Charles Redding to cover him. Redding pestered his opponent for a while, but Thompson still managed a game-high 24 points and 16 rebounds.

"I'm very impressed with Scott Thompson," Zarecky said. "He's

playing very well. So we've got our hands full. But I think we have a few things that we are going to try on Scott."

The Gulls (8-14), who defeated San Diego State 87-81 two weeks ago, are amid a three-game losing streak. Their latest setback came Monday against Florida A&M 110-89. It marked the third straight time they have allowed an opponent more than 100 points. USD coach Hank Egan still casts a wary eye at his cross-town opponents.

"We are not taking them lightly," Egan said. "Our kids understand this is a rivalry. I think there is a pride factor at stake here and it is something we are taking very seriously."

The game comes in the middle of West Coast Athletic Conference play for the Toreros (18-4), who have won a school-record eight straight conference games and feature a WCAC-leading 9-1 record. USD returns to conference play Saturday night at home against St. Mary's.

Thompson figured prominently in the Toreros' two victories over the weekend at Pepperdine and Loyola-Marymount. He combined for 43 points and 31 rebounds in the two games to earn WCAC Player of the Week honors for the second time this season. Thompson had a career-high 18 rebounds in Saturday's 88-82 double-overtime victory against the Lions. Thompson became USD's fourth-leading all-time scorer with his 26 points in the Toreros' 78-73 victory Friday against Pepperdine.

Thompson is one of four seniors in the USD starting lineup who have been averaging in double figures during the past eight games. The others are 6-8 forward Nils Madden (12.4), 6-6 forward Mark Manor (11.3) and guard Paul Leonard (12.1).

USIU will be at a disadvantage not only in size, but also in experience. The Gulls have the youngest team among NCAA Division I schools according to The Sporting News with the roster listing seven freshmen and four community college transfers.

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Judge Hammes is assigned both murder trials of Lucas

¹⁹⁵⁵ David Allen Lucas' two murder trials have been assigned to Superior Court Judge Laura P. Hammes.

The assignment came on the first court day after an appellate court ruled that the previous trial judge, William H. Kennedy, should disqualify himself from hearing Lucas' cases.

The 4th District Court of Appeal ruled Friday that two conflicts of interest prevented Kennedy from hearing the cases: His nephew had served as a defense investigator and probably will be a witness; and Kennedy, when he was assistant district attorney in 1973, signed an information sheet charging Lucas with rape and kidnapping in another case.

In one of the cases assigned to Hammes this week, Lucas, 30, is

charged with murdering Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 4, 1979, in their Normal Heights home and murdering real estate agent Gayle Garcia, 29, on Dec. 8, 1981, in a Spring Valley home she was showing to prospective renters.

In the second case, Lucas is charged with murdering Rhonda Strang, 24, and a child she was babysitting, Amber Fisher, 3, on Oct. 23, 1984, in Strang's Lakeside home; with murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, on Nov. 20, 1984; and with kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, skull fracture and stab wounds on June 9, 1984.

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FEB 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — William R. Holland discusses ways
1986 tax law will affect us and what lies ahead
for national and local economy, 6 p.m. Feb.
19, with reception at 5:30 p.m., part of USD's
Distinguished Speaker Series, Douglas F.
Manchester Executive Conference Center.
Admission: \$15. Information: 260-4585.

Foxes returning to guard henhouse

By DANIEL C. CARSON
Copley News Service
SACRAMENTO — One of former Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr.'s legacies was his policy of pushing for a greater public role on state government regulatory boards and commissions.

The state has awesome regulatory authority, having established dozens of panels to decide matters — such as who can practice law, medicine, architecture, landscaping, dentistry and even geology — in the name of protecting consumers. The panels can impose licensing fees, take disciplinary action and other steps they deem appropriate under the state's "police power" to protect the public good.

With some notable exceptions, such as the medical and accountancy boards, Brown fought to have members of the public — the consumers who were supposed to be protected — sit as a majority of these panels.

The theory was simple. Foxes

should not be put in charge of guarding the henhouse. Stack a regulatory agency with the regulated and there's a good chance the public interest will not always be served.

Now the Center for Public Interest Law, a government watchdog group based at the University of San Diego School of Law, is sounding the alarm over what it terms "a very troubling trend."

"At a time when the state of California should be moving toward the removal of all trade and professional conflicts of interest on these important boards and commissions," it said, "the state is moving in the opposite direction."

Writing in the organization's quarterly magazine, the Regulatory Law Reporter, editor Robert C. Fellmeth observed: "Starting in 1982-83, a series of efforts was begun to retrench into the old cartel system and to inhibit public-member participation on the boards regulating the various trades, professions and businesses within Cali-

fornia."

Purely advisory panels, designed to garner the expertise of professionals in a given field such as toxic waste, is not what's at issue.

Rather, Fellmeth points to a series of bills introduced in recent years that either reduce public membership on regulatory panels or increase the number of industry members — thereby eroding the clout of the public members who remain.

Since 1983, Gov. Deukmejian signed into law bills tilting toward professionals the membership of the Board of Dental Examiners (twice), Board of Accountancy, Structural Pest Control Board, Board of Landscape Architects, Bureau of Home Furnishings and Board of Architectural Examiners.

In the last case, the governor's signature on SB 790 by Sen. John Seymour, R-Anaheim, wiped out the public majority. Now five architectural industry members will sit along with five public members, at least theoretically giving the industry the power to checkmate any

move disliked by the professionals.

Nine additional bills that would undercut public representation were introduced and failed. All but one had Democratic authors. Fellmeth's article suggests the trend running against public members is non-partisan.

He does say the problem is "exacerbated by the habit of some governors, including current Gov. Deukmejian, to appoint as public members people with strong industry or profit-stake ties, either in their past career or in their present indirect connections."

Fellmeth, in an interview, noted that following his own appointment to the State Athletic Commission, which regulates boxing matches, Deukmejian appointed both a referee and a fight promoter to the panel. That, he feels, raises the chances of featherbedding and conflict of interest at the expense of the public and sound regulation.

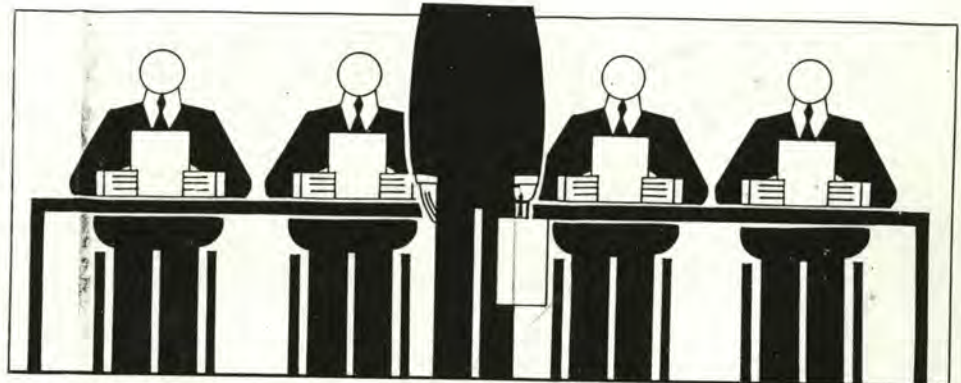
The consequences for the public can be real, Fellmeth said. He cites the example of the New Motor Vehicle Board, a panel designed to

regulate motor vehicle dealerships.

While ostensibly holding a majority of public members, he said, the panel is dominated by dealers, who have put in place tough rules restricting the establishment of new dealer franchises. In effect, says Fellmeth, the dealers are using a state agency to literally drive away competition and reduce the opportunity for consumers to engage in price-shopping.

There are signs of some resistance to such regulatory schemes. The Legislature last year abolished one of the panels, the Board of Fabric Care, which regulated dry cleaners.

Sen. Daniel Boatwright, D-Contra Costa, has introduced a new bill to wipe out six more boards, governing auctioneers, geologists, landscape architects, cemetery operators, tax preparers and guide dog trainers. While collectively consuming more than \$1 million, Boatwright observed, most of them have undertaken little or no disciplinary actions against the industries they are supposed to regulate.



NEA GRAPHIC

OPINION

Civil Rights Groups Wary of Siegan Nomination

2955

By JIM SCHACHTER, Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Civil rights groups and liberal organizations say that the writings of a conservative University of San Diego law professor on sensitive racial matters raise serious questions about his nomination by President Reagan to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Prof. Bernard Siegan is identified with libertarian thinking and as a champion of economic freedoms who staunchly opposes most gov-

ernment regulation of commerce. But liberal critics—noting in particular his opposition to court decisions on school desegregation—harbor doubts about Siegan's commitment to the protection of the rights of minorities.

"There appear to be some serious problems regarding the nomination," Ralph Neas, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said Friday.

"He is certainly cause for con-

cern," said Nancy Broff, director of the Judicial Selection Project of the Alliance for Justice, a coalition of 22 liberal organizations. "The Senate certainly needs to take a careful look at Mr. Siegan."

Conservatives have applauded the nomination of Siegan, a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, a former land-use attorney and a friend of U.S. Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese III.

"He's one of the top legal minds

you could have on the bench," said Paul Kamenar, executive legal director of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation.

Kamenar said liberal criticism is based solely on opposition to Siegan's politics and ignores his scholarship and competence to serve on the bench.

Reagan nominated Siegan on Jan. 30 for a seat on the 9th Circuit, whose jurisdiction stretches across

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SIEGAN: Civil Rights Groups Wary of San Diego's Court Nomination

2955

Continued from Page 1

nine Western states, including California. But liberal spokesmen and congressional staff members said this week that the nomination is likely to draw intense scrutiny from the Senate Judiciary Committee, which came under Democratic control in January for the first time in the Reagan presidency.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy (D-Vt.), chairman of a four-member committee task force set up to review judicial nominations, said Thursday that the panel intends to "play hardball" with nominees whose qualifications or judicial temperament appears questionable.

No date has been set for Siegan's confirmation hearing, but an aide to Leahy said he expects the nomination of the 62-year-old scholar to attract opposition.

Siegan, contacted Friday at his home in La Jolla, refused to comment on the controversy. In an interview last month with The Times, he said that his "primary obligation" as a circuit judge would be to "carry out the policies declared by the Supreme Court," even if they conflict with his own views.

Congressional sources confirmed that an American Bar Assn. screening panel had rated Siegan "qualified"—the next-to-lowest of four ratings given to judicial candidates and the ranking most often given to Reagan's recent appellate court nominees.

The liberal critics say they have only recently begun reviewing Siegan's record. For now, most say their concern focuses on a report in a Washington-area legal publication that Siegan had criticized the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 ruling in *Brown vs. Board of Education*, which declared segregated schools unconstitutional.

The story, in the Feb. 2 edition of *Legal Times*, said editors at the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, had excised references to the



Los Angeles Times

Bernard Siegan's writings on school integration are at issue.

Brown case from Siegan's chapter critiquing the Supreme Court in a 1985 book, "Beyond the Status Quo."

As published, the chapter—in an argument criticizing judicial excesses—says decisions ordering the integration of schools represent "the most flagrant example" of the court's "usurp[ing] powers belonging to other governmental bodies."

Siegan continues: "There is no fundamental or natural right to an education, nor to an integrated education; each is a political right created by government and is accordingly not within the guarantees of the 14th Amendment."

Like other writings by Siegan, the chapter argues for the "strict constructionist" view of the Constitution, criticizing decisions protecting women's right to have abortions and arguing for greater protection of unfettered economic conduct.

David Boaz, co-editor of the book, said that the Cato Institute no longer has a copy of Siegan's original draft and that no one at the institute could recall if it made a direct reference to the *Brown* case.

The liberal activists say that, if Siegan in fact has questioned the legal underpinnings of the *Brown* decision—or if he is found to be hostile, philosophically, to other widely accepted legal principles—his nomination will face tough sledding in the Senate.

"Clearly, he's going to be questioned closely about that and what that represents in terms of having mainstream constitutional views that are viewed as very fundamental in our society, such as a commitment to equal justice under the law," said Melanne Verveer, public policy director of People for the American Way, a liberal lobbying group.

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(Cir. S 55,573)

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Has Too Much for USIU

2955

By CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego improved to 19-4 Thursday night with a 113-72 nonconference victory over United States International University in front of 2,075 fans at the USD Sport Center.

USD, which leads the West Coast Athletic Conference by two games over Gonzaga, returns to conference play Saturday night here against St. Mary's.

The Toreros' ninth straight victory was a mismatch from the opening tip. USD held leads of 9-0, 34-6, 45-8. . . and so on.

"We came out and just exploded," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "We had more weapons than they did to begin with, and then we just played awfully well."

At the end of the first half, the

Please see USD, Page 11

WCAS STANDINGS

2955	Conference		All Games		
	W	L	W	L	Pct
U. San Diego	9	1	18	4	.818
Gonzaga	7	3	16	7	.696
St. Mary's	5	5	14	10	.583
Portland	5	5	13	10	.565
Pepperdine	4	6	9	14	.391
USF	4	6	14	9	.609
Santa Clara	4	6	13	11	.542
Loy. Marymount	2	8	10	13	.435

USD

Continued from Page 1

Toreros led, 56-19.

USIU, which suffered a scoreless streak of 8:10 and an 11:03 stretch without a field goal, was shooting 13% (5 for 37) at halftime. The Gulls' leading scorer, Joe Yezback, was 0 for 11 in the first half. He finished 4 of 23 for 8 points.

The rout had Egan thinking about his counterpart, USIU Coach Gary Zarecky, and back to some of the losing days when Egan coached at Air Force.

"One time, we were on regional television against Texas El Paso and we were down, 40-11, at halftime," Egan said. "So, I remember."

"And things got worse for me that game. I went out on the floor to try and get a technical foul and I slipped. There I was on the floor, and the TV cameras are right on me."

At least Zarecky got out of the Sports Center Thursday night on his feet. USIU (8-15) has lost four straight, but the Gulls remain within their coach's preseason goal of 10 victories with five games left. USIU's roster includes six freshman, one sophomore and two seniors.

"I still think we're right where we want to be," Zarecky said. "We've created some waves, and I think some people's expectations are getting a bit ahead of us. We just ran into an awesome USD team."

As the score continue to mount in the first half, Zarecky continued to go to his bench in an attempt to find somebody to slow USD's express.

But he found no one.

"They played as good as basketball as I've seen in a long time," Zarecky said. "A loss like this leaves a real sour taste in my mouth. It just motivates me to work harder."

The Toreros have been working hard all season, only their results have been more positive.

The 113 points marked the first time in school history the Toreros had scored more than 100 at the Division I level.

USD, which went Division I in 1979, can achieve its first 20-victory season by defeating St. Mary's Saturday.

"I don't know if a game like this prepares us well for Saturday or not," Egan said. "Ask me again after Saturday."

One thing the blowout did do was give some of Egan's reserves a chance to play.

Guard Craig Cottrell and forward Charlie Wickstrand each scored 14 points, both career highs.

Most of the Toreros' regulars rested. Nils Madden scored a game-high 20 points but sat out most of the second half. Scott Thompson, USD's 7-foot center, played only 15 minutes and scored 5 points.

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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD sets numerous records in crushing USIU

from staff and wire reports

The University of San Diego basketball team was in a record-setting mood Thursday night.

The Toreros posted their biggest rout since USD joined the NCAA Division I ranks eight years ago, equaled the program's longest winning streak at any

level, and officially claimed their second-straight Mayor's Trophy.

And those are only some of the records the Toreros achieved in their 113-72 thrashing of United States International University on Thursday night at the USD Sports Center.

It's been a banner week for USD, now 19-4 and the leader of

the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Toreros even received some national recognition, earning one honorable mention vote in the latest Associated Press Top 20 poll.

After blowing away San Diego State in the first half earlier this season, USD ripped USIU apart even quicker. Scoring the game's

first nine points, the Toreros followed with a 29-2 spurt to build a 45-8 lead with four minutes remaining in the opening half.

It was USD's most one-sided triumph since blowing out La Verne 134-65 a decade ago.

USD forward Nils Madden led all scorers with 20 points, including 14 in the first half.

FEB 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 111 1987

USD turns Gulls into dulls

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter 2955

HANK EGAN has seen routs from both sides now, from upside down and inside out. The well-rounded USD coach prefers his present perspective as surveyor of a Toreros team that has recorded seven of its 19 victories this season by 15 points or more.

Egan's memory is not so short that he can't remember coaching over-matched teams, however. He recalls 13 years coaching such teams at Air Force, where the Falcons lost 46 games by 15 points or more.

Considering his past, Egan could relate to USIU coach Gary Zarecky's resent. He could relate to the 113-72

beating the Toreros administered to the Gulls in a non-conference game last night before 2,075 at the USD Sports Center.

After the win, Egan recounted a lopsided loss some years ago at Texas-El Paso:

"I was on the sidelines down at UTEP on regional television and we were down 40-11 at halftime. You ought to try that. You come out for the second half with the guy at the microphone saying, 'What are you going to do in the second half?' I mean, I had my tie off by then.

"And then, to top things off, I was trying to get a technical. These shoes I had on were brand new then. I go
Please see USD, E-6

January 13, 1987

★USD

Continued From E-1 2955

out to get a tech, slip and fall on the floor and the camera's got me in one of those shots (sprawled on his backside).

"So I know. I've been there. Yes, sir."

Zarecky inherited a program two years ago that won just six games from 1982 to 1985. Zarecky led the Gulls to an 8-20 finish last season, and they're currently 8-15. Still, lopsided losses are no fun. Last night's loss was USIU's fourth straight and also the fourth straight game in which the Gulls surrendered more than 100 points.

Say this for Zarecky, he kept his wits about him last night — and his feet on the ground.

"For me, it puts fire in my gut," he said. "That kind of stuff motivates me. Those kind of games. I want everybody who was in that gym back next year. It's not anything I'm going to lose sleep over. It's just going to make me work 10 times harder.

"Where USD is now is where they deserve to be. But you have to remember something. We're probably where they were four years ago. I know that (former USD coach) Jim Brovelli had fire in his stomach a few times, and Hank's had it. They deserved that game. I'm not going to take a thing away from that team."

The win was one for the record books for USD. Led by senior forward Nils Madden's 20 points and 10 rebounds, USD scored more than 100 points for the first time since joining the Division I ranks in 1979. The Toreros led 56-19 at halftime after limiting the Gulls to five first-half field goals and 13.5 percent shooting from the floor.

The victory was a school-record tying ninth straight for the Toreros (9-1, 19-4), who resume West Coast Athletic Conference play tomorrow night at 7:30 against St. Mary's at the Sports Center. The team's 19th victory equaled the Division I mark established by last season's 19-9 team.

"We just exploded," Egan said. "I mean we executed really well. We really did. We have more weapons than they do to begin with. And then when you come out and execute the way we did, it made it awful hard for them.

"They were really put in a bad spot because the more they rushed, the better we executed. It just kind of snowballed and took off from there."

Compounding the Gulls' frustration in the first half was the personal agony of senior guard Joe Yezbak, the nation's third-leading scorer last sea-



Tribune photo by John Gibbins

I've been on the side of some 30-point-plus losses'
— Hank Egan

son. Yezbak entered the game with a team-leading 22.3 average, but missed his first 11 shots from the floor. He finished with eight points on 4-for-23 shooting, missing double figures for the first time in 51 games at USIU.

"It was difficult," Yezbak said. "My shot felt like it was there. I don't have any excuses. I just didn't hit it.

"I don't know what we could have done to change anything. They could have done basically anything they wanted. We can't get it inside on them. They're big, so we have to shoot outside and they know that. They're out extended on you, and there's really not much you can do. You just can't hang with a USD. They're too good."

USD turned an early 12-1 lead into a 45-8 advantage with a 27-2 spree that enabled Egan to empty his bench. Reserves like sophomore forward Charlie Wickstrand, freshman swingman Craig Cottrell and junior center Jim Pelton took advantage of the opportunity for extended floor time.

Wickstrand, who scored nine points in the season's first 22 games, tallied 14 last night, including a three-pointer that made it 100-48 with 5:12 remaining. Cottrell added 14 and Pelton had 10 as the Toreros' bench outscored the starters 58-55.

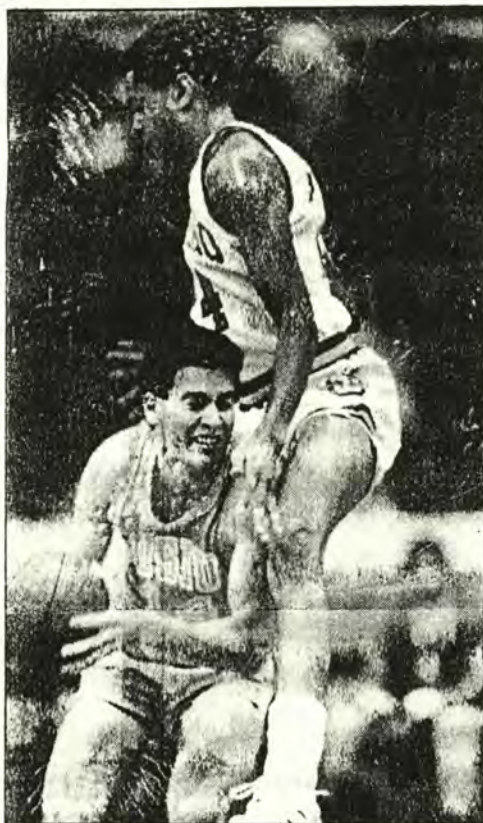
"That was important for us to play the other guys," Egan said. "It's important because you don't know when you're going to need somebody down the stretch, and it's important for next year."

Said Wickstrand: "This year we've been getting up a lot early, and then the other team comes back the second half and we don't win by that much so we haven't really gotten a chance to play.

"Whenever we get up early in a game, we always get a little excited on the bench, and then when Coach Egan starts walking down the bench I start sticking my head out. We love to get in there, and we don't care who it's against. We don't care if we're up by 30, or down by 30. When we get a few minutes it's really nice."

Egan feels much better when the Toreros are up by 30.

"I've been on the side of some 30-point-plus losses," said Egan, adding. "One of the comments I made on the bench is if I had known it was going to be like this, I wouldn't have had a stomach ache for two days."



The San Diego Union/John Gibbins

USIU's Joe Yezbak finds the going tough around the Toreros' Craig Cottrell.

USD has no trouble with Gulls, 113-72

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

In the final three minutes of the first half last night, USIU's basketball team went on a rampage, scoring five points and cutting its deficit to 37—that's 37 points of USD.

So much for USIU's moral victory.

How bad was it? With 20 minutes left, it was 56-19, USD. And it would get worse.

For the first time since joining Division I in 1979, USD would score 100 points. It would do so with 5:11 remaining, taking a 100-48 lead.

Had Coach Hank Egan not substituted so liberally, the Toreros might have gone for a second hundred. Instead, they settled for a 113-72 non-conference victory before 2,075 at the USD Sports Center.

The victory was the Toreros' ninth straight and improved their home record to 10-0 this season, 22-1 over the past two seasons. USD (19-4) also matched the school record for Division I victories.

USIU (8-15) has lost four straight and surrendered at least 100 points in each. Gulls coach Gary Zarecky, obviously not pleased with last night's game, conducted a lengthy closed-

door meeting with his players.

"I've been there on the side of 30-point-plus losses," Egan said. "I know what it's like. Try being down, 40-11, at the half on regional TV like we (Air Force) were against UTPEP. It was so bad that I tried to get a technical foul and slipped and fell on the floor with the cameras on me. Yeah, I've been there."

But last night, Egan's troops continued their march toward a postseason-tournament bid. The Toreros led by 9-0 before USIU hit a free throw, and after scoring 18 straight, USD had a 34-6 lead.

The Gulls finished the half with five field goals, hitting only 13 percent of their shots. Their leading scorer, guard Joe Yezbak, was 0-for-11 from the floor in the half. Yezbak, the No. 3 scorer in the nation last season, had hit double figures in each of the 40 games he had played in his career for USIU, but last night he finished 4-for-23 for eight points.

"I couldn't believe it," Egan said. "I look at the stats and Yezbak is 0-for-11, and they are shooting 13 percent. I told our kids at halftime it's

See USD on Page E-2

USD: Gets off to fast start, then finishes USIU

2955
Continued from E-1
not going to be the same in the second half. But then we came out and exploded again in the second half.

"I made the comment on the bench that if I had known it would be like this I wouldn't have had a stomach ache for two days. They can shoot, and I knew if we were really not in the game, it could be a heck of a ball game. We had more weapons to

begin with, and then when we executed the way we did, well, it just snowballed."

How bad was it?

The Gulls were having all kinds of trouble scoring, but Mark Moses came on and scored 11. But then he got mixed up in a fracas with USD's shortest player, Eric Musselman, and was ejected.

The Toreros, obviously, had no

problem scoring and were led by Nils Madden's 20. Paul Leonard, Craig Cottrell and Charlie Wickstrand each scored 14. Starting center Scott Thompson played only 15 minutes and scored five.

"I got a letter from someone last year because I was still yelling and we were up by 20," Egan said. "But I believe in carryovers, and we're in the hunt for a conference champion-

ship. That's why it was important for us to keep playing well even in a blowout, because we've got a tough game Saturday night against St. Mary's."

USIU has a tough game with Eastern Washington at home Saturday night, but the way things are going for the Gulls, all their games are tough.

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD students win peace essay honors

2955
Two University of San Diego students have won the top prizes in an essay contest about world peace.

County college students were asked to write an open letter to President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and outline proposals for policies that would lead to world peace.

Corey L. Roloff, a graduate student in international relations, took

the first prize of \$150. Leonard D. Robert, a USD senior, won the \$75 second prize. The third prize of \$50 went to Cort Curtis, an undergraduate studying psychology at United States International University.

"We had about 60 entries," said Frank Maestroni, World Affairs Council executive director. "This is part of the World Affairs Council's

effort to bring young people into the picture as far as world and international affairs are concerned."

The contest was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of San Diego and *The San Diego Union*. It began in October, shortly after the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland.

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FEB 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD players gain finals

Scott Patridge and Dan Mattera of USD advanced to today's singles finals in the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at USD. 2-15-87

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FEB 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD puts streak on line vs. Gaels

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

2955

It has won 17 of its last 19 basketball games, but it's "The Streak" that best demonstrates the University of San Diego's winning qualities.

It began quietly against Santa Clara on Jan. 15 after a 58-46 loss at Gonzaga, and although The Streak has mushroomed into a school-record nine straight wins, it's business as usual for the Toreros.

"What streak?" asked USD coach Hank Egan. "Hey, we aren't paying any attention to things like that."

Maybe not, but if the Toreros stop to reflect on their exploits during The Streak — before facing St. Mary's tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Center — they may be stunned to discover just how well they have played as a unit.

During The Streak, the four seniors in USD's starting lineup each have averaged in double figures and shot better than 50 percent from the field. As a group, it has been a workmanlike effort with no one dominating individual, but together the four seniors have shot 57.5 percent from the field — 58 percent on three-point attempts.

- Center Scott Thompson has shot 58.7 percent and averaged 16 points and 9.1 rebounds.

- Forward Nils Madden has shot 62.9 percent and averaged 13.2 points and 7.2 rebounds.

- Guard Paul Leonard has shot .546, .519 from three-point range, in averaging 12.3 points.

- Forward Mark Manor has hit 53.1 percent of his shots, 68.2 percent from three-point range, in averaging 10.6 points.

- Guard Danny Means, the only underclassman starter, has come on to play his best basketball. Means hit 14 of 16 free throws in two pressure-filled games against Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine last week and was 4-for-8 from the field against USIU, including two field goals from three-point range, to finish with 11 points overall.

"Our first group has functioned awfully well together," said Egan, the master of the understatement. "I think there are two reasons for that. We're a pretty good passing team, and we're a very unselfish ballclub."

In Thursday's victory over USIU, the Toreros scored on their first four possessions, making a total of 34 passes and taking a shot in each case from no more than 3 feet. It's basketball the way Hank Egan wants it to be played.

But don't think an Egan-coached team can be stopped merely by packing it in tight under the basket. It's not going to happen, because Egan's charges also have the ability and his approval to employ long-range warfare.

"I know when I catch the ball and a guy is 6 to 8 feet off me, I can go ahead and shoot the three-pointer. That is, as long as it's not off the first pass," Manor said. "Right now everyone is playing well, so everyone gets a chance to contribute."

Manor's contributions of late, however, have been more dramatic. He opened the season by hitting only one of nine three-point shots, and after 14 games was shooting only 27.3 percent from three-point range. During The Streak, Manor has hit 68.2 percent of his three-pointers, including a stretch in which he made 13 of 14.

"It took me awhile to get my confidence up," Manor said, "but I started to hit a few, and when that happens you don't worry about missing. Actually, I don't think I've missed one badly in a long time."

One more win will give the Toreros (19-4) their most victories since becoming a Division I team in 1979. But for that to happen and for The Streak to continue, the Toreros must be at the top of their team game tonight against St. Mary's. The Gaels were 10-17 overall and 3-11 in the WCAC last season, but under new coach Lynn Nance they are 14-10, 5-5. And they have allowed an average of only 59.7 points, which ranks them in the nation's top 10 in fewest points allowed.

"They are the most improved team in the league," said Egan, who is 34-5 in the Sports Center as the Toreros' coach. "They like to control the tempo of the game, and they don't panic. It's going to be a struggle."

Of course, the way the Toreros have been playing in the last nine games, it's going to be a titanic struggle for St. Mary's to stop The Streak.

Shooting percentages and scoring averages for USD's four seniors in the starting lineup

Player	FIRST 14 GAMES			LAST 9 GAMES		
	FG	3 pt.	Avg.	FG	3 pt.	Avg.
Thompson	.500	.273	16.2	.587	.000	16.0
Madden	.584	.000	10.6	.629	.000	13.2
Leonard	.533	.487	10.6	.546	.519	12.3
Manor	.434	.273	7.6	.531	.682	10.6
Total	.510	.388	45.1	.575	.580	52.1

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FEB 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 10, 1988

Toreros have tougher road to NCAAs

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

IT WAS all so simple for the USD basketball team three years ago.

Three years ago, the Toreros simply won the West Coast Athletic Conference championship. Their reward was an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

It's not quite so simple this season. If USD wins the WCAC, as expected, it will be rewarded with — strike up the Toreros' band — another home game.

Some prize. What's the second-place team get? Third place? Fourth? The fact is, each of the conference's top four teams is rewarded with a home game for finishing in the upper half of the conference standings. The WCAC, you see, has sold out. It's gone to the conference tournament format to determine its

automatic qualifier for the NCAA playoffs.

The top four regular-season finishers will host the bottom four in the first round Feb. 28. The winners advance to the semifinals March 6

Miners beat Aztecs, Page B-8

at USF. Those winners will play for the tournament championship and the NCAA bid the following night at the same site.

USD coach Hank Egan knows all about the change in procedures. He has ever since the plan was approved in September 1985 by the presidents of the conference's eight schools. Still, that hasn't made it any easier for Egan to sleep at

night.

"If you want to know if I have gone to bed thinking, 'Just my luck, you bet I have,' he said.

USD (19-4 overall) has compiled a 9-1 conference record. The league-leading Toreros have already clinched one of the conference's top four spots — and the home game reward — entering tonight's game at 7:30 against St. Mary's (5-5, 14-10) at the USD Sports Center. The Toreros are just two games away from clinching the conference title.

But for the first time in the conference's 36-year history that's not good enough. As much as the timing of the tournament bothers Egan, he can understand the reasoning behind it.

"Postseason play has the opportunity to do several things for you," Please see TOREROS, B-8



'We've already proven we can do it. Now we have to go out and do it again'

— Hank Egan

★Toreros

Continued From B-1

Egan said. "It can generate revenue, generate exposure through television and create another spot in the NCAA playoffs. If it does those things, it's of value. If it doesn't do any of those things, then it's not worth it."

To the seven teams who have looked up at the Toreros in the standings all season, it appears well worth it.

"For our league I think it will increase interest," WCAC commissioner Michael Gilleran said. "Specifically, at the schools other than San Diego at this point in the season. I've received calls from people in other cities saying, 'This is great.' In other years it's been: 'Case closed. We're out of it. San Diego's the champion. We might as well cancel our games.' This way you may not be playing for first place, but you're playing for seeding. You're playing for a spot. You're playing for momentum.

"Obviously, if you're winning the regular season, you're not going to like it. That's an obvious given with any tournament format. The question usually comes down to is the happiness of seven preferable to the unhappiness of one? Most league's have overwhelmingly answered, 'Yes.'"

Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick is happy. His team struggled earlier in the season, but appears to be coming together with the first round of the tournament on the horizon. Harrick's mood would have been decidedly different if the tournament was in place two years ago. The Waves have won the conference title the past two seasons.

West Coast Athletic Conference

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
San Diego	9	1	.900	19	4	.826
Gonzaga	7	3	.700	16	7	.695
Portland	5	5	.500	13	10	.565
St. Mary's	5	5	.500	14	10	.583
San Francisco	4	6	.400	14	9	.609
Santa Clara	4	6	.400	13	11	.542
Pepperdine	4	6	.400	9	14	.391
Loyola, Calif.	2	8	.200	10	13	.434

NOTE: The WCAC will hold its first conference tournament this year with the top four teams hosting first-round games Feb. 28. The winners advance to the semifinals March 6 at USF. The championship game will be played March 7 at USF with the winner gaining the WCAC's automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

"I'm certainly for going along and trying it," Harrick said. "I'm still a conference champion guy because a conference championship has to mean something. But a team like ourselves, we've really struggled, but we're playing some pretty good ball now. Maybe we can get it done. I think the conference champion could get beat in the tournament. It's called March Madness. Anything can happen."

Then Harrick pointed out the primary drawback of the tournament, saying: "If our conference champion and tournament champion aren't the same, there's a chance we'll only have one representative in the NCAA playoffs."

That last thought is exactly what

weighs on Egan's mind. If Toreros were to win their remaining games but lose in the tournament finals they would have no guarantee of a tournament berth despite a 25-5 record.

"It comes down to this deal," Egan said. "Everybody says the pressure is on us because we're going to win the league. The pressure is going to be on everybody. You've got to produce at that time. We've already proven we can do it. Now we have to go out and do it again."

Another test of strength in other words. That could be just what the WCAC needs, according to Gilleran. WCAC teams are 1-6 in their last seven NCAA Tournament appearances. Maybe this will make them tournament tough.

"One school of thought has it that because on a couple of occasions our teams have clinched early, they haven't sustained a high level of play after they've clinched," Gilleran said. "They play out the string, then they wait and they go and lose. I've been told that it's far better to have those people perform at a top level and risk getting beat."

"At least you know that whoever you send from your tournament is the team playing best at the moment."

Seems simple enough.

Egan had another idea, which would eliminate the regular season altogether.

"(Oklahoma City coach) Abe Lemons has a great idea," he said. "What you do is rank the teams from 1 to 284 and split them up and then play. As soon as you lose, you're out. ... And then you go recruiting."

FEB 1 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Judges find few hangups on phones

By Robin Sjogren
Times Advocate Staff Writer

VISTA — Every Friday, rows of lawyers station themselves in courtroom seats here, sometimes waiting all morning for their chance to argue over routine motions in civil cases.

While they kill time, their clients' bills are mounting at an average of \$110 an hour.

But Professor Robert Simmons of the University of San Diego Law Center thinks it's unfair for clients to pay so much for the few minutes the lawyer spends before the judge. He wants to reduce the time wasted.

A year ago, he convinced Superior Court Judge Lawrence Kapiloff, who supervised the civil law and motion department, to hold most pre-trial hearings with lawyers via conference calls on the phone.

Simmons theorized that it would reduce the time lawyers waste traveling to the courthouse and waiting for other cases to be handled, thus saving substantial amounts of money for their clients.

Reactions were generally positive to the experiment, which is no longer being conducted, according to a report recently completed by Simmons.

He said Assemblywoman Lucy Killea, D-San Diego, and Assemblyman Larry Stirling, R-La Mesa, have agreed to sponsor legislation that would make teleconferences mandatory in some types of court hearings.

A spokeswoman for Killea said the assemblywoman is "real positive" about the concept of teleconferencing but won't make a definite commitment until she studies it more. Simmons hopes a bill on teleconferencing will be adopted this

'The biggest advantage to teleconferencing is that . . . we can save a lot of time, in terms of getting people together and hearing what they have to say.'

— Superior Court Judge Lawrence Kapiloff



year and become effective in January 1988.

Kapiloff and North County lawyers interviewed generally had lukewarm feelings about holding hearings by phone. They said teleconferencing was a good idea in theory, but they weren't sure they wanted to make it permanent.

Escondido lawyer Bruce Jaques Jr. said, "Lawyers are trained, and by temperament, want to reach out personally. They feel they are more effective."

Simmons said that may be one reason for lawyers' objections, but he found two others that are less altruistic.

A partner in one of the largest law firms in San Diego explained his refusal to donate money to the project by pointing out that any "time savings achieved by teleconferencing would reduce his firm's billings and cost him money," Simmons said in his report.

That viewpoint was unfortunately fairly common, he added.

Another reason lawyers object

to teleconferencing, Simmons said, is that "the curse of my profession is to regard with distrust any innovation."

In 1985, the Judicial Council of California recommended that each trial court adopt its own method of teleconferencing in civil hearings where no evidence is introduced. But Simmons' report stated that only two superior courts out of 58 in the state have done so.

If state legislators don't impose pressure, he said, the teleconferencing concept "will move through our trial courts with the speed of a glacier."

Simmons had hoped that San Diego's major law firms would donate \$30,000 to fund the project. But he was only able to raise \$14,000.

Phone systems were installed in a federal courtroom in San Diego and in Judge Kapiloff's courtroom in Vista superior court to allow the judges to conduct conference calls with up to two lawyers.

Between February and April of

1986, Kapiloff held a wide variety of hearings on civil cases by phone. Matters addressed included trial setting, motions to dismiss cases, and settlement conferences.

Before the project began, the Vista Superior Court had a system, still in place today, where the civil law and motion judge would issue tentative rulings on motions by phone after reading legal briefs from both sides.

Lawyers interviewed said they like the use of phones for tentative rulings. If the losing side wants to present oral arguments before the judge, a hearing is scheduled on an upcoming Friday.

While the project was under way, those oral arguments were handled by phone, if possible. Lawyers were given a specific time to be at their phones for a conference call with the judge.

Simmons got survey responses from 16 of the 22 lawyers who participated in the Superior Court experiment. Of those who responded, 75 percent said they were either very satisfied or satisfied with teleconferencing, as compared to personal appearances, while about 19 percent were very dissatisfied.

"Thus, while an overwhelming majority of respondents approved of teleconferencing, the minorities who disapprove of it, do so intensely," Simmons said.

Eighty percent of the attorneys in federal cases who were surveyed said they were generally satisfied with teleconferencing.

Estimates of the time lawyers saved by not going to superior court ranged from 15 minutes to three hours, with the average being one hour and 24 minutes.

Please see Phone, page B2

Phone

Continued from page B1

The average amount saved by the client was \$165 for every matter handled by phone instead of in superior court.

Simmons said that about 20,000 civil cases are filed in San Diego County each year and if even \$100 was saved on each case by teleconferencing, that's a substantial amount.

Multiply that by the cases filed statewide, he said, and the savings are tremendous.

"I think it is unethical for lawyers not to participate (in teleconferencing), so significant are the client savings," Simmons said.

Jaques, an attorney who handles civil cases, has argued motions in court and on the phone. He said he thinks teleconferencing is "a marvelous way to go."

He said oral arguments can be handled effectively by phone. Even if a personal appearance might make a difference, Jaques said, at least all the lawyers involved are equally handicapped.

Jaques said, however, that many attorneys he's talked to would rather make a personal appearance than talk to a judge by phone.

Kent Ball, another Escondido attorney who handles civil cases, is

one of them.

"I like to look at a judge's eyes to figure out which way he is leaning and to know when I should shut up," he said.

Seeing a judge also helps attorneys know if they are getting their points across, Ball said.

Ball admits that it takes him about two hours when he goes to court to argue a motion, while it only took about 15 minutes by phone. But since he does not bill clients by the hour, he said, it doesn't add to the client's costs.

In contingency cases, he said, "what you look at is not the time savings, but what is best for your client. I think personal appearances (in court) are best for the client."

Timothy Thomas, another Escondido attorney, also said he would prefer to appear in court except on a simple matter, such as setting a trial date.

Simmons said it's a common myth among lawyers that they can perceive what a judge is thinking by watching him in court.

A former judge in Ohio, he doesn't think it makes any difference to the judge's ruling whether he sees the attorneys or not.

Kapiloff said it was difficult to say whether court appearances affect his rulings. He said, "My own personal preference is to eyeball

attorneys."

But Kapiloff said teleconferencing is probably an idea whose time has come. He would support it on a permanent basis with some conditions.

"The biggest advantage to teleconferencing is that . . . we can save a lot of time, in terms of getting people together and hearing what they have to say," he said.

Kapiloff said lawyers were cooperative in being at their phones when they were supposed to be. In addition, "I actually think there was less irrelevant conversation over the phone than when they argue in the courtroom."

Another benefit Kapiloff found with teleconferencing is that it is easy for a judge to consult his law books while he is in his chambers, rather than in the courtroom.

"I could sometimes dispose of the disputed point then and there, instead of reserving it for later research," Kapiloff said.

The judge noted some problems, however.

He said the phone system could only handle two lawyers at a time, and some complex civil cases have more than that.

Simmons said that difficulty will be solved this year when a more sophisticated phone system is installed in the county courthouses. That system will be able to connect

up to four attorneys to the judge.

Kapiloff said another problem was that he and the court reporter sometimes had trouble identifying which lawyer was speaking. That could be overcome, he said, if the judges insist that the attorneys identify themselves each time they talk.

Federal Magistrate Edward Infante, who also participated in the project, found that teleconferencing was effective in most civil cases, except for settlement conferences.

He suggested that teleconferencing might also be used in routine criminal case proceedings, such as arraignments and bail reviews.

Simmons said that would reduce court costs by decreasing the amount of time court personnel must spend transporting defendants to court.

Kapiloff thinks judges should retain some flexibility in allowing personal appearances in cases where they think it is justified.

"Some cases just don't lend themselves to teleconferencing," he said.

Although teleconferencing may end up as the status quo in the 21st century, Kapiloff said, "I'm kind of glad I'm going to be retired before the courts go totally electronic."

АМЕРИКА



It (YAWN!) couldn't happen here, experts (ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ) say

By Joe Stein
Tribune Staff Writer

COULD the United States be conquered without a bomb being dropped, without a shot being fired, its citizens meekly accepting Soviet rule? Or will they be bored to death watching "Amerika"?

Two experts recently were invited to view the first four hours of the controversial miniseries that premiered last night on ABC-TV. Their initial reaction: The show's boring, and "Amerika" the film couldn't happen in America.

Channel 10 provided a sneak preview of the show's first four hours in Manchester Auditorium at the University of San Diego earlier this month. The opportunity was taken at that time to have "Amerika" analyzed from two distinctly different perspectives — that of a military expert (retired Marine Col. Herbert P. Mosca), who assessed the plausibility of such a Soviet takeover, and that of a psychiatrist (Dr. Tom Rusk), who agreed to discuss the psychological implications.

The reaction of others in the audience also provided insights into the show's impact.

Despite the attention and controversy "Amerika" has generated, both Mosca and Rusk wondered out loud how many viewers would stick with the Sunday-to-Sunday production. The \$40 million, 14½-hour miniseries will continue from 9 to 11 tonight on Channel 10. It also will be seen tomorrow through Friday and conclude on Sunday.

"You could see people leaving," Mosca said, noting that members of the crowd that showed up at USD began drifting away early. After an intermission, the turnout had dwindled considerably.

"It just got too slow for them," Mosca continued. "There was one woman at the back who said, 'It's entirely too long,' and she was right. There were so many things in there just taking up time."

Rusk agreed: "It's hard enough to watch 'Masterpiece Theater,' let alone this."

Perhaps the Soviet takeover of the United States will be explained in subsequent episodes, but the first two parts of "Amerika" raised more questions than they answered.

There was, for example, no real explanation of how the Russians took over, only hints of a bloodless coup caused by a lack of heart by the American people.

"What is the moral fiber that has been eroding?" asked Rusk, who has taught at UCSD since 1972. "What is the cause of it? Why did we let it get away from us? There are some hints, aren't there? There are some hints that it might be liberal attitudes instead of good, old-fashioned values that are responsible," Rusk said sarcastically.

Said Mosca: "I don't think in spite of all our decadence that we could ever have that coup, but it does give us some room for thought, a little introspection. Have we been too greedy, too self-centered? Have we lost all our moral values? But no matter how bad it could be, I can't see anything like that happening."

Mosca, who served in Marine aviation in three wars, also

Please see AMERIKA, E-4

Singles champ of USD event is an old hand at comebacks

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Miles Walker of Chapman College won the top singles flight of the San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational tennis tournament yesterday at USD, defeating Long Beach State's Kevin Gillette 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

Walker trailed by a service break in each set. He trailed in the first tiebreaker, 5-4, with Gillette serving. He trailed 5-2 in the second set and fought off four set points.

But comebacks are nothing new for Walker, on or off the court.

The 25-year-old from Healdsburg in Sonoma County started college seven years ago at Cal. With a juniors ranking of third in Northern California and 32nd in the nation, Walker joined the tennis team his sophomore year.

"I wasn't doing all that well on the tennis team," said Walker, who played No. 6 or 7 singles and No. 3 doubles. "I was young, and they had a tennis team that was a little bit better than I had anticipated. School was tough, too. It was a combination of the two."

So Walker quit the tennis team. A year later, he quit college.

"I really didn't expect to go back to school," he said.

For three years, he didn't. He worked part time teaching tennis and full time waiting tables in his older brother's restaurant. He didn't own a car, so he rode the bus or walked.

Last spring, Walker decided to do what he had thought he wouldn't. "I really felt I wasn't accomplishing anything with my work," he said. "I wanted to make some sort of accomplishment. So I went back to school."

He enrolled at the College of Marin and won the state community-college singles championship. He couldn't transfer back to a Division I school because of the NCAA's rule that allows an athlete five years (beginning when he starts college) in which to use his four years of eligibility. But the rule only applies in Division I, so he transferred to Division II power Chapman College in Orange. There, he is eligible this season and next.

So far, the serve-and-volleyer has been a big hit. He's 7-1 in singles matches, including a 6-1, 7-6 decision over Pat Emmet of Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. At the time, Emmet was the No. 2-ranked player in Division II. Yesterday, Walker won the 32-draw tournament for

Local Tennis

Mark Zeigler

Nos. 1-2 singles players from 16 colleges, nine of them Division I. He was supposed to play in the second flight (for Nos. 3-4 players), but a teammate's inability to play due to a sore shoulder bumped Walker up.

"I don't know what to expect, because I haven't played any of these players before," Walker said. "I go into the match trying to find out how they play, and I think that's why I fell behind so much."

Three of his five matches went three sets. In the second round, he fought off a match point before defeating USIU's Robert Soneru 2-6, 7-6, 6-3. In the quarterfinals, Walker downed top-seeded Greg Failla of Long Beach State (and formerly Ramona High) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the semis, he beat San Diego State's Julio Noriega 7-6, 4-6, 6-0.

"It's typical of me to fight," Walker said. "I'd just as soon win 6-2, 6-1, but it doesn't always work out that way."

In tennis or in life.

ADD TOURNAMENT — The San Diego Intercollegiate event is divided into three singles and three doubles tournaments. There also are three singles consolation brackets. There are no official team matches, but USD coach Ed Collins keeps an unofficial team tally, awarding two points for a victory in the main draw and one in the consolation.

In the 16 years of its prestigious tournament, USD never finished higher than third — until this year. The Toreros, with 46 points, placed an impressive second behind Long Beach State (56). Chapman was third (33), San Diego State fourth (27), USIU ninth (18) and UCSD 14th (3). Pepperdine, the pretournament favorite, withdrew due to injuries and illness.

Leading the way for the Toreros were junior Scott Patridge and freshman Dan Mattera, who won the second and third singles flights, respectively. Patridge, the third seed in the bracket for Nos. 3-4 players, didn't lose a set in his five matches and yesterday defeated Long Beach State's Vince Horcasitas 6-3, 6-4. Mattera, seeded



The San Diego Union/Stan Honda

USD's Dan Mattera is the winner of the bracket for No. 5 and 6 singles players at the San Diego intercollegiate tournament.

first in the Nos. 5-6 bracket, also beat a Long Beach player in the final, Drew Denny, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

NOTES — A clinic designed for high school tennis coaches but open to the public will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Bishop's School in La Jolla. The session will cover the nutritional as well as the technical aspects of the game... Men's doubles teams from many of the top college teams in the nation will compete against strong independent twosomes at the 98th annual Pacific Coast Sectional Championships Feb. 27-March 1 at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

UPCOMING TOURNEYS

JUNIORS

Tri-City Tennis Patrons Round Robin — Feb. 21-22, Woody Blocher Tennis Center, Boys' and girls' singles (beginning, intermediate and advanced) in 18, 15, 14, 12 divisions. Contact Glenda Hasselo at 729-2855.

Harper Ink Memorial Tournament — Feb. 28, March 1, 7-8, Morley Field. Boys' and girls' singles and doubles in 18, 16, 14, 12, 10. Contact Jean Krenn at 273-6401. (The 53rd annual tournament is for San Diego County residents only.)

Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(Cir. D. 7,676)
(Cir. S. 7,967)

FEB 1 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888
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For The Record

USD wins 10th straight

Paul Leonard scored 13 points and the University of San Diego won its 10th in a row by defeating St. Mary's 54-42 in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

The victory improved San Diego's record to 20-4. It is the first time the Toreros have won 20 games since the school joined Division I in 1978.

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FEB 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Gull hockey team falls to Alaska-Anchorage

Alaska-Anchorage scored twice within 10 seconds during the second period last night and defeated host U.S. International, 5-3, clinching the Great West Hockey Conference title.

The Seawolves' Ken Carlson scored at 4:35 of the second, and Mike Mullis scored 10 seconds later to give AAU a 3-1 lead. Gary Bernard and Brad Fenton scored to keep the Gulls (17-13-1, 7-8-1) close, but Scott McCloud's goal at 18:07 in the second won it for the Seawolves (18-8-2, 8-5-1).

The game was delayed several times by fights; 82 minutes of penalties were served.

Gary Shepherd had 19 saves for the Gulls, Rob Watson four. Jeff Carlson saved 33 for the Seawolves. USIU will face visiting Boston University on Friday and Saturday.

GULLS BASKETBALL — Joe Yezbak scored 22 points, hitting 13 of 17 free throws, to lead U.S. International to an 88-79 victory over Eastern Washington at Golden Hall. USIU (9-15) set a school record for victories as a Division I team.

AZTECS BASEBALL — San Diego State (6-1) scored seven in the second inning, and reliever Matt Haar used a strikeout to get out of a two-on, two-out jam in the ninth to preserve an 8-7 victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (5-3) at Smith Field. Starter Rich Holsman (1-2) won, pitching six innings. Bob Perry had three singles and two RBI for SDSU. The Aztecs visit Cal Poly-Pomona on Tuesday.

CHANG ADVANCES — La Costa's Michael Chang, a ninth-grader at Oak Crest Junior High, won two tennis matches and is two victories from qualifying for the \$435,000 Pilot Pen Classic, which begins tomorrow at the Grand Champions Resort in Indian Wells near Palm Springs.

Chang, 15, defeated the Soviet Union's Alexander Volkov 6-3, 6-2, then beat Yugoslavia's Bruno Oresar 6-4, 7-6. If Chang beats South Africa's Danie Visser and either Dan Goldie or Jorgen Windahl today, he'll earn a spot in the 32-player main draw.

According to world rankings, the Pilot Pen features the best field for a tennis tournament in this country besides the U.S. Open. Seven of the world's top nine ranked players are entered.

CRUSADERS BASKETBALL — Dave Davis had three steals and three assists in two minutes during

Local Briefs

the first half to lead host Point Loma Nazarene College (20-8, 7-2) past Westmont, 66-59. The victory gave the Crusaders at least a share of the Golden State Athletic Conference title with two games remaining. A victory against Masters College on Tuesday would give them the title outright. Greg Lanthier had 19 points and Steve Bruce 14 points and 14 rebounds for Point Loma.

CRUSADERS BASEBALL — Larry Johnson and Rob Kubiak pitched shutouts to lead Point Loma Nazarene (2-4) to a double-header sweep over visiting Pomona Pitzer (2-6), 4-0 and 20-0. Right fielder Steve Waynewright hit a home run in each game for PLNC, which will visit Redlands Tuesday.

SDSU TRACK — Scott Hoth won the hammer and the discus to lead the host San Diego State to a 109-59-21 victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Occidental in a triangular meet.

Hoth won the hammer by 23 feet with a throw of 188-2, and the discus with a throw of 168-2. Mike Robinson won the 400 (48.93) and ran the anchor leg on the winning 4-by-400 relay (3:21.23).

Sonya Smith won the 100 hurdles (14.20), 400 hurdles (1:02.09) and ran a leg on the victorious four-by-100 relay (47.88) to help SDSU's women place second overall. Gaylen Ames broke her triple-jump school record by a quarter of an inch, going 39-8 $\frac{3}{4}$. CPSLO won with 97 points, the Aztecs had 71 and Occidental 14.

TORERAS BASKETBALL — Jane Gilpin and Paula Mascari scored 12, but USD (11-12, 4-5) lost in overtime to host Pepperdine, 60-58, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game. Ernesta Grace's 15 led the Waves (13-9, 5-3).

APACHE CLASSIC — Host Southwestern College (1-3) was eliminated from the tournament, falling to Cerritos, 8-4, and Orange Coast College, 8-7. Jason Stewart had two hits and one RBI for the Apaches in the second game.

TRITONS VOLLEYBALL — The 17th-ranked Tritons (8-11) lost to seventh-ranked Long Beach State, 8-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-1, at Triton Pavilion. Scott Green led UCSD with 12 kills.

Toreros hold off St. Mary's for 20th victory, 54-42

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

Offensively, USD and St. Mary's played last night's basketball game like two golfers lining up putts. Defensively, they went after each other like two football teams carrying grudges.

The play was deliberate, and physical, and when the game was over, the Toreros had knocked down more bodies and more baskets to claim a 54-42 West Coast Athletic Conference

victory before 2,450 at the USD Sports Center.

"For the spectators it may not have been that much fun, but for the players it was intense," point guard Paul Leonard said after scoring a team-high 13 and quarterbacking USD to its 10th straight victory. "It was tough out there."

In winning, the Toreros (20-4) achieved their first 20-victory season since joining Division I in 1979 and placed themselves — with their 10-1

■ Aztecs lose 16th straight, 76-66 at New Mexico—H-3

conference record — in a position to clinch the WCAC title by beating Gonzaga here Thursday.

"There aren't a lot of teams at Division I who come up with 20 wins," USD coach Hank Egan said. "Earlier in the year, when we lost two in a row in Big Sky country and when we lost at Gonzaga, I don't think anybody felt we were a team that was

going to win 20. But we've won a lot of games in a lot of different ways, and that's the sign of a pretty good team."

Last night's game provided a good example of what Egan was talking about. St. Mary's let the Toreros know early on that they would have to win without 7-foot center Scott Thompson. The Gaels (14-11, 5-6) started two centers and crowded and surrounded Thompson with a 2-3 zone.

USD responded by taking a 7-0 lead on three Mark Manor jump shots, including a three-pointer. When St. Mary's crept out to stop that, Thompson responded by scoring on two layups.

The Toreros continued to befuddle the Gaels and went on to build a 29-20 halftime lead and a 34-22 advantage with 16:10 remaining. But the Gaels had entered the game ranked

See USD on Page H-4

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FEB 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 1-11-1988

H-4 The San Diego Union

Sunday, February 15, 1987

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USD: Wins ^{20th} its 20th

Continued from H-1
third in the nation in fewest points allowed at 59.7 per game (USD was 11th at 61.6). And so when the visitors fell behind by 12, they slapped a lid across USD's basket and produced an 11-0 run.

Had TV commentators Al McGuire and Billy Packer been

"In some ways, I think this was one of Scott's best ball games this season. We couldn't create things to help, so everything he got he earned on his own."

— USD coach Hank Egan

courtside, they likely would have been screaming for Egan to take a time-out in an effort to stop the Gaels' momentum. But Egan urged his charges to play on.

"I came close to calling it (a timeout)," Egan admitted. "I was torn between calling a time-out and stopping their momentum or making it look like we were panicking. I decided to keep going, and fortunately our kids got their backs up and weathered that storm."

The Toreros followed Egan's orders to keep playing, then went one better and got the ball into Thompson's hands. The big center, still being pestered by the Gaels' frisky defense, hit two baskets to ignite a game-deciding 20-9 run.

"In some ways, I think this was one of Scott's best ball games this season," Egan said. "We couldn't create things to help, so everything he got he earned on his own."

Thompson was 5-of-8 from the field, scored 11 points, and contributed 10 rebounds to USD's 29-18 advantage on the boards. When Thompson didn't have the ball, it was in Leonard's capable hands. Besides leading the Toreros in scoring, Leonard had three steals and six assists.

USD also got a boost from the per-



The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

St. Mary's Scott Mayer (33) gets the inside track on USD's Scott Thompson (52), but still misses the shot.

formances of forward Steve Krallman (seven points), who replaced foul-plagued Nils Madden, and Marty Munn and Mike Haupt.

"Munn (who began his career with St. Mary's) hit a key three-pointer for us," said Egan, "and Haupt gave us some good feeds, some help on the boards and some great defense."

Haupt, besides being bothered by two bad discs in his back, recently

pulled a back muscle. And last night, for the third time in two weeks, he took a high-powered elbow to the mouth.

"I guess I lead with my face too much," Haupt said.

"The doctor said it would be better to let Mike sit and rehabilitate his back and play him only when we need him," Egan said. "Tonight we needed him."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

RECEIVED LATE

FEB 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

The University of San Diego Associated Students will sponsor their Spring Outreach program the weekend of Feb. 28 and March 1. Students will do odd jobs around the house or yard. To get your name on the list, call the Senior Citizens Services at 236-5765 and give your name, address, phone number, type of job you would like done and directions to your house from the university. You must provide any needed tools or materials.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

FEB 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

SEMINAR: The University of San Diego's Distinguished Speakers Series will feature William Holland, Vice President of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc. and host of KSDO radio's "Money Talks." Holland will discuss the 1986 Tax Act. Reception is at 5:30 p.m., seminar is at 6 p.m., Manchester Conference Center. Cost of the program is \$15. Call 260-4584 for more information.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

FEB 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD — The University of San Diego music department has scheduled a voice faculty recital featuring music by English composers at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in Camino Theater at the U.S.D.

Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

RECEIVED LATE

FEB 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

E-4 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Monday, February 16, 1987

★Amerika

Continued From E-1

was bothered by what he called "pitfalls" in the scripting: "They never did say what became of the American troops, and where was the guerilla warfare?"

Except for a scene that showed some punk rockers flailing away at the establishment in an outburst that actually was orchestrated by the Russians, the only overt action against the repressive system was

the hijacking and burning of a food truck.

The most emotional scene comes at the end of tonight's episode, when a group of townspeople rebel at a Soviet attempt to turn a Lincoln's Birthday parade into a tribute to Lenin, but there's no "Rambo"-like explosion. It's strictly passive resistance.

Mosca immediately zeroed in on the well-documented problems the

Russians have been having in attempting to maintain control in Afghanistan.

"That's right on their border, and look at all the difficulties the Russians are having," he said. "America certainly would present many more problems."

He added: "I think that in later episodes of 'Amerika' we'll probably see more terrorism and more organization on the part of the citizens."

The meek submission of Americans to Russian rule makes no sense psychologically, according to Rusk, author of the book "I Want to Change But I Don't Know How."

"We haven't been able to make a 55-mph speed limit stick, let alone anything as god-awful as this," Rusk said, noting the food shortages and repressions the citizens must endure in "Amerika."

"What's the chance of allowing this to happen from within rather than by an armed invasion or holocaust?"

They seem to be saying it was a common theme throughout the world in the hands of logists and scientists, scholars and reformers, artists, dancers, music tech-

however, there was little to complain about. And, since the miniseries has been edited and re-edited right up until air time, perhaps some of the derogatory U.N. material has been eliminated. The United Nations hired Theodore Sorensen, once special counsel to President Kennedy, to negotiate changes.

In any event, only a revised U.S. flag showing a trinity of America, the Soviet Union and the United Nations raised any eyebrows. The troops depicted in episodes 1 and 2 looked more like Darth Vaders, with their black helmets and masks, than anything that could be construed as U.N. troops.

"What offends me about 'Amerika,' I'm afraid," Rusk said, "is that it is made crystal clear that the Russians are the enemy. To me, that is the major propaganda here. I guess I'm one of those people who doesn't believe that. I agree with the idea that we're our own major enemy."

"We've gone through a variety of enemies in my 49 years, and now it's the Russians, who were once our allies. There's a good-guy, bad-guy orientation to it, almost like a western

movie. There's a message that says, 'Let's keep America strong and prevent the bad guys from gaining control of it.'"

That, of course, has been one of the chief complaints about "Amerika" from the left — that it stacks the deck for a strong America, no matter what, and could add impetus to demands for more defense spending. There also have been protests from the left that 'Amerika' is war-mongering.

The view from the right is that the miniseries is too soft on the Russians. Furthermore, "Amerika" has been attacked by conservatives for its portrayal of a United States so weak and dispirited that it could be manipulated into submission.

While being bothered by what he sees as anti-Russian propaganda, Rusk doesn't think 'Amerika' is going to change anyone's mind politically.

"In reality, they're not attacking one side or another," Mosca said. "I don't see how anybody of the Teddy Kennedy following or anybody of the John Birch following could find anything that would bother either one of them, so far."

As far as Rusk is concerned, "Amerika" is "boring and unbelievable, a tempest in a teapot." He likens it to "Heaven's Gate," the super-long, super-expensive movie that is regarded as one of Hollywood's greatest bombs.

Would he consider watching the rest of the series?

"I might watch the last episode to see how it all turns out, but no way would I watch all of it," Rusk replied.

Mosca also doubts he will stick with the miniseries all the way, but he does plan to give it another chance:

"I'll keep watching to see if it ever gets around to the point where I'm provoked one way or the other. But I don't think I'll have the discipline to be able see all of the episodes, nor could I set aside all that time."

Since "Amerika" originally was planned as a three-hour TV movie that just grew and grew and grew into a 14½-hour monstrosity, it has been suggested that it's the perfect show for taping and watching in fast forward. Would Mosca consider that?

"I don't think it would be important enough to tape it," he said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

RECEIVED LATE
FEB 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

BRINGING UP BABY: Raising happy and healthy children is probably one of the hardest tasks today. Two upcoming talks offer tips and support. From 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 24, Sheila Kamerman will speak on the conflict between working and parenting in a free talk at the University of San Diego in the forum room of the University Center. Kamerman is

a professor at Columbia University's School of Social Work. For more information call 260-4682. The second lecture covers how parents and children can cooperate within the family. Nancy Glaser Cohen, a child development specialist and Mira Costa College professor, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 3 at the North County office of Jewish Family Service in Encinitas. The program costs \$5, and registration is required. Call 944-7855.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

RECEIVED DATE
FEB 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

JPS **JOHN McNAMARA, 42**, was named the University of San Diego's vice president for university relations — the fund-raising and public relations arm of USD. McNamara replaces Bill Pickett, who resigned seven months ago to become president of St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y. Before joining USD, McNamara was assistant vice president for university relations and director of development at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. — Joseph Thesken, staff writer

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FEB 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

2955



The USD brain trust — assistant Mike Legarza (left), Coach Hank Egan and assistant Rick Schoenlein — knows that the Toreros will go to the NCAA Tournament if they win the WCAC tourney in San Francisco, but they have doubts if they lose.

The San Diego Union/John Gibbins

USD's NCAA bid may hinge on tourney

By Jerry Magee, Staff Writer

The University of San Diego will be one of the 64 parties to the NCAA basketball tournament if it wins the inaugural West Coast Athletic Conference tournament. That's a given.

What isn't known, not by USD coach Hank Egan, not by the NCAA, maybe not even by the computer that hums and whirs and spits out power ratings for the NCAA's selection committee, is whether the Toreros will be in the NCAA field if they lose in the WCAC tournament.

Don't ask Egan, whose team's 20-4 overall record would seem to define it as one of NCAA quality.

"I don't have the foggiest idea," Egan said yesterday. "I sit there every year like every-

one else, wondering how they pick the teams for the tournament and how they decide to send teams to the places they do."

The procedure was detailed yesterday by Jim Marchiony, director of media services for the NCAA. By Marchiony's account, the NCAA's nine-member selection committee will meet at the organization's headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan., starting March 8, and weigh such factors as teams' records, the strength of their schedules and the strength of their opponents' schedules.

The committee also will study teams' power ratings, drawn from a formula known only to the NCAA and its computer. Finally, the committee will seed teams from 1 to 64 and distribute them to four regional events: the West,

the Midwest, the Southeast and the East.

Marchiony said seeds are assigned in groups of four. Say, for instance, the selection committee would decide that Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina, Indiana and Pittsburgh are the four ranking seeds. One of those teams would be assigned to each region. The next four seeds would be similarly placed, and the next four, and so on, through 64.

Under this system, USD could play a first-round game at any of eight sites. The first- and second-round games in the West (March 12-15) are in Salt Lake City and Tucson. In the Midwest, these games are in Indianapolis and Chicago. In the Southeast, they're in Birmingham.

See USD on Page C-7

USD: At-large bid seems long shot

Continued from C-1

Ala., and Atlanta. In the East, they're in Charlotte, N.C., and Syracuse, N.Y.

USD's presence in the NCAA Tournament is guaranteed only if it wins the conference tournament. USD's lone NCAA Tournament appearance, in 1984, was secured by winning the conference regular-season title, a feat the Toreros can accomplish with one more victory.

The WCAC leader with a 10-1 record, USD is assured of playing its first-round game in the WCAC tournament at home Feb. 28, probably against last-place Loyola Marymount. The top four finishers in the eight-team league get first-round home games, and USD is assured of finishing in the top half of the standings. The tournament semifinals and final are in San Francisco March 6-7, with an automatic NCAA berth going to the winner.

Marchiony had a question when invited to assess the Toreros' tournament possibilities in the event they are upset in the WCAC tournament.

"USD?" he wondered. "What conference is it in?"

The WCAC's identity apparently is not strong in the NCAA's war rooms. This is the 35th year for the WCAC, and only twice have two WCAC teams been admitted into the NCAA

field — in 1978-79 and 1981-82. Each time, Pepperdine and the University of San Francisco were selected.

Should USD lose in the WCAC tournament, Marchiony said, it would be considered as a possible at-large entry. In that case, USD's strength of schedule could work against it. In ratings published by *USA Today*, the Toreros' schedule is ranked only the fifth most-demanding in the WCAC.

Egan admitted he would "not be real confident" of USD's securing an NCAA Tournament berth as an at-large team. Rather than speculate on his team's possible postseason future, however, Egan prefers to concentrate on more immediate matters.

The Toreros engage Gonzaga on Thursday (7:30, USD Sports Center), host Portland on Saturday, then conclude their regular season at St. Mary's a week from tomorrow.

"The worst thing we could do would be to disregard our final three games," Egan said. "Speculating on our NCAA possibilities may be fun

for our fans, but it has nothing to do with us, which is something I keep telling the team. The only things we should be concerned with are the things we can control."

Toreros holding court among WCAC teams with 10-game winning streak

2955
By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

With investments for a successful 1986-87 season in jeopardy last month, members of the USD basketball team called an emergency board meeting to take stock of the situation.

The meeting came to order late on the evening of Jan. 10 in a crowded hotel room at Spokane, Wash. A 58-46 loss to Gonzaga, in which the Toreros had a season-low 23 rebounds and 7-foot center Scott Thompson failed to collect any rebounds, necessitated the meeting.

General concern was voiced regarding the direction in which the Toreros were headed. With an open agenda, the players were able to address any subject they desired.

"We all kind of said, 'We know what we have to do,'" said Thompson, who admitted at the time he had been trying to shoulder too much of the load. "We just started ragging on each other. It was nothing personal. It was things that had to be said and brought out in the open."

A preseason selection as the strongest entry in the West Coast

'Something had to be done. After that game, we decided we needed a meeting'

— Steve Krallman

Athletic Conference, USD found itself just 1-1 following road games against Portland and Gonzaga.

Portland took USD into overtime before the Toreros could secure a 61-59 win in their conference opener. Two nights later, Gonzaga dominated USD virtually everywhere on the court, including the boards where the Bulldogs held a 36-23 advantage.

"Something had to be done. After that game, we decided we needed a meeting," said Toreros senior forward Steve Krallman, who presided over the proceedings with senior guard Eric Musselman. "We discussed what our roles should be on the team and everything like that. We just tried to make it understood what everybody expected of each other."

"I guess this was the time when the team really came together. The evidence is there. There's no doubt about it. The meeting was great. It cleared everything up. We haven't

lost or been outrebounded since."

The Toreros have won a school-record 10 straight games since the meeting was adjourned. Nine of the victories were in WCAC play, where USD has defeated every team in the conference — except Gonzaga.

The first-place Toreros (10-1, 20-4) get another shot at the second-place Bulldogs (8-3, 17-7) when the teams meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros improved their record at the Sports Center to 23-1 the past two seasons with a 54-42 win against St. Mary's last Saturday night. Four USD starters — Thompson, forwards Nils Madden and Mark Manor and guard Paul Leonard — have averaged in double figures during the Toreros' 10-game winning streak. USD is now ranked 47th in the nation, according to power rankings published by USA Today.

A victory against Gonzaga would clinch the WCAC regular-season championship for the Toreros. As conference champion, USD would be assured of hosting the conference's eighth-place team in the first round of the WCAC Tournament Feb. 28.

Loyola Marymount is in last place with a 2-9 record. At 4-7, Pepperdine and USF are two games in front of the Lions with three to play.

But before the Toreros look to the tournament, they must look to tomorrow. In addition to getting beat on the boards in their first meeting with the Bulldogs, USD had its poorest shooting night and scored its fewest points of the season.

"When you hold a team to 46 points, you're usually going to win," Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald said. "We felt we played very well and I think they don't think they played well. We feel we do match up well with them. We have some size, and we did a good job on the boards against them. During the year you have a couple bad games and I think that was just one of them for USD."

Krallman agreed, saying: "They ran their game plan and we didn't stop them. They ran their flex offense very well, they were very tough on the boards and their defense shut us down. We just didn't do well at all."

According to Fitzgerald, the Toreros did about as well in Spokane as the Bulldogs did when they came to San Diego last season and were beaten 74-50.

"It was the closest thing to the Alamo ever in San Diego," Fitzgerald said. "We just didn't play. It was kind of a carbon copy of what they did up here."

Things have been different for Gonzaga this season. The Bulldogs have beaten every team in the conference at least once. Gonzaga is outrebounding opponents by an average

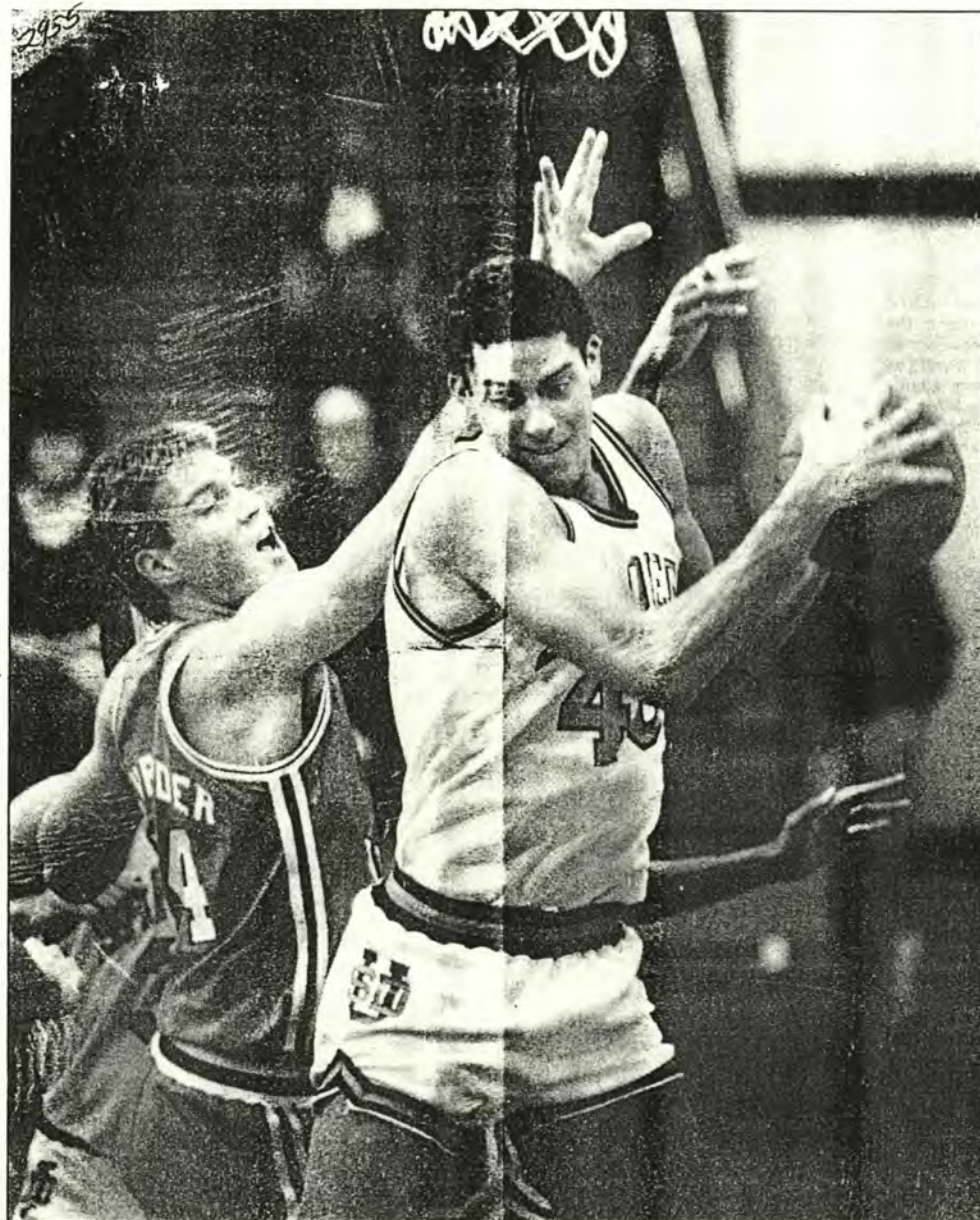
of six per game behind the efforts of 6-foot-8 senior center Dale Haaland and 6-10 senior forward Mike Champion. Fitzgerald wouldn't mind a little help from the Toreros, however.

"If Thompson doesn't want to get a rebound again I would be real happy," he said.

Sophomore guard Jim McPhee is the Bulldogs' leading scorer with 16.5

points a game and has established himself as one of the conference's best players. Haaland is also in double figures with 10.8 points a game. Gonzaga has received additional help

recently from sophomore guard Doug Spradley, who had 34 points in the team's home wins last week against Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine.



The San Diego Union/John Gibbins

Senior forward Nils Madden is the Toreros' resident thumper on the backboards.

TOUGH STUFF

USD's Madden is a deadeye, except on dunks

By T.J. Simers, Staff Writer

Nils Madden hits a higher percentage of his shots (.59) than any other starter on USD's men's basketball team. In fact, Madden hits a higher percentage of his field-goal attempts than anyone in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

But when he misses — duck.

Madden, a 6-foot-8, 230-pound senior forward, missed a slam-dunk attempt at Pepperdine on Feb. 6. The ball ricocheted off the back of the rim and flew into the crowd, and Madden was called for a technical foul for hanging on the rim.

"I got a major-league chewing-out from Coach (Hank) Egan after that one," Madden said, somewhat sheepishly.

Against visiting St. Mary's on Saturday, Madden again found himself perched under the basket for an easy dunk. He went up, slammed the ball hard and watched in dismay as it bounded off the rim and into an opponent's hands.

"I tried not to look at Coach Egan," said Madden, who averages 11.4 points and 7.1 rebounds for the WCAC-leading Toreros. "Fortunately, we got the ball back, and I hit a jumper before time-out was called. I knew I had to do something good before I went to the sideline; I just had to."

As the game continued, Madden said, he kept telling himself his moment of redemption would come. It did, with two seconds remaining. Teammate Marty Munn passed the length of the court to a delighted Madden. There wasn't another player within 50 feet, giving Madden an ideal opportunity to toast the Toreros' 20th victory with a dramatic game-ending dunk.

But he missed, and before he landed on the floor, he was sneaking a peek at Egan.

"I knew Coach Egan was going to be real upset, and whatever he said, I had it coming," Madden said. "And he yelled at me, all right. He said I had my priorities screwed up. He said I was showing off for the crowd."

Madden, a three-time WCAC scholar-athlete selection, said he thought about what Egan had said, and at the risk of irritating the coach further, disagreed. "If there was no one else in the gym, I think I would still have tried to dunk that ball," Madden said. "I did it for me because I wanted to do it right."

See MADDEN on Page C-7

Madden: He just does job

Continued from C-1

In hindsight, Egan agreed. A proponent of perfection, Egan had chastised his burly forward at the time for missing the dunks, but on reflection Egan backed off.

"We have these signs on the wall in the gym with sayings like, 'Swish it, Mark (Manor),' and 'Steal it, Danny (Means).' There's a sign for each starter," Egan said. "Well, there had been a sign up for Nils that said, 'Bang 'em, Nils,' but it had been taken down. I told Nils they took it down because he had taken the message too literally and because they were going to put up another sign that said, 'Make it, Nils.' He laughed, and that was good.

"Nils applies more pressure on himself than anybody, he's very hard on himself. A lot of our success is attributable to his play, but he doesn't give himself credit for that. He's appreciated a lot more by his teammates and coaches than it appears he's appreciated by himself."

Madden, true to character, yesterday refused to take a bow for a job well done. As USD's resident thumper on the backboards, Madden accepts that part of his job description is to labor in obscurity. His assignment is to work in the shadow of 7-foot center Scott Thompson and to feed the ball to long-range sharpshooter Mark Manor.

"I know my role, and I try to do what they ask me to do, but I always feel like I can do so much more," Madden said. "I'm always trying to do my best because I don't want to let anyone down. I don't want to be the guy who screws up."

A few weeks ago, Egan summoned Madden to his office and pointed to the previous game's box score. He indicated that the man Madden had been covering had 10 points and seven rebounds. "He told me I had to do a better job and assigned me to stop Santa Clara's (Jens) Gordon that night," Madden said.

Gordon, a 6-9 forward who was Santa Clara's leading scorer at the time, was limited to four shots in his 31 minutes and did not score.

Earlier in the season, the Toreros found themselves tied with Boise State with seconds remaining. Egan mapped out a play that called for Madden to take a jumper from about 19 feet. It was a stroke of genius because, as USD's opponents know, Madden can go a month without shooting from farther than 3 feet. Madden was open, and his perfect shot gave USD a 54-52 victory.

"Nils is highly motivated in everything he does," Egan said. "He's an intelligent and talented young man. He sets high standards for himself, sometimes so high they are next to impossible to reach. What he's got to realize is that he's much more important to this team and does more than he thinks he does."

With three regular-season games and at least one WCAC tournament game left in his college career, Madden has a chance to become USD's career field goal-percentage leader. He has hit 254 of 439 shots (.579) to rank second to Anthony Reuss' .580 (1981-85).

If Madden has his way, his opportunity to break the record will come on the final shot of his college career — a slam-dunk.

"In practice, I've been laying the ball up instead of dunking it," he said, "but I can't let my college career end on a missed dunk. I've got to get one more chance to dunk it. And when the chance comes, I'll do it. But please, don't tell Coach Egan that."

Of course not.

FEB 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987 5A

Economist: Consider Structured Settlements

²⁹⁶⁵
The way economist Robert Wallace views it, most of the time everyone wins with a structured settlement.

Why?

Because of the tax benefits, safety and higher interest rates, Wallace, a partner with Steres, Alpert & Carne, told a luncheon meeting last week of the County Bar's Medical-Legal Committee at Rainwater's Restaurant.

"If you're a plaintiff's attorney there are very few cases where a structured settlement should not be considered," Wallace said, adding that such a settlement also lowers the costs for defense attorneys.

"There's no difference in structuring wrongful death or personal injury (settlements). The only difference is the wage earner."

Let's take a \$300,000 settlement in a personal injury case. According to Wallace, with a structured settlement both the principal and interest are tax free, whereas a \$300,000 lump sum payment is tax free while the interest is taxed.

Safety is another factor.

Wallace told of people who "tend to spend the full amount in the first five years." It could be anything: the lottery, a wrongful death settlement or even a gift.

That becomes particularly hard on a relatively young plaintiff with substantial future medical costs because there's "a good chance he's going to be a ward of the state" if allowed to spend the money without much planning.

Wallace shied away from high risk bonds and speculative real estate ventures in favor of a more conservative approach, say U.S. Treasury Notes.

But structured settlements do have their down sides.

The insurance company issuing the annuity "could go down," said Wallace, and the plaintiff becomes a "general creditor like everyone else."

Or the person could die in five years triggering a termination of the payments.

Even if some might favor lump sum settlements — they want to

Why not leave in those high damages? "The proper way of doing it is to not leave them in," he said. Anybody who prepares the "best damage study money can buy" probably will "look like a fool on the stand."

• Consider personal services. "Sometimes attorneys don't consider this as an element of the loss, especially on the plaintiff's side."

The injured spouse who can't do

doctors still aren't active with it.

The group next meets March 26 for lunch at Rainwater's. Gresham Bayne, M.D., an emergency room specialist, will discuss trauma cases as well as negligent medical treatment he's seen.

* * *

Names in the News: Anne Richardson, an associate in the El Centro office of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, is the first female president of the Imperial County Bar Assn.

Bill Lerach is scheduled to discuss new issues in public offering litigation at an ALI-ABA program in Boston May 1.

* * *

On the Move: Dan Stanford and Lawrence Kaye are partners with Lillick McHose & Charles.

Mindy Scaranano and Stephen Croce have joined Mulvaney & Kahan as associates. Scaranano was graduated last year from Boalt Hall and Croce has been in private practice.

Paul Beckhart (USD), William Hayes (Syracuse University) and Randy Jones (University of North Carolina) are assistant U.S. attorneys here. Beckhart is assigned to the civil division; Hayes and Jones to the criminal division.

Arturo Molina (Hastings), and Robert Duran-Knox (Western State), are associates with the law offices of Sam Spital.

* * *

The Legal Aid Society, Mary Franklin and the San Diego chapter of the NAACP are the finalists in the law category for the 9th annual Black Achievement Awards. Winners will be announced Saturday night at a banquet at the San Diego Hilton.

* * *

A professional development seminar for legal assistants will be held from 6-9 p.m. on March 4 (corporations), 11 (family law), 18 (probate) and 25 (real estate) at USD's Manchester Conference Center. It's sponsored by USD and the S.D. Assn. of Legal Assistants. Cost is \$20 per session (\$15 for association members) or \$75 for all four. For more information call Sue Sullivan at 260-4579 or Sharon Sceper at 238-1223.



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

buy a house or take a trip — Wallace pointed out that structured settlements can be "extremely flexible."

For instance, with a \$500,000 settlement why not \$250,000 up front and structure the rest?

Wallace's observations in other areas:

• "Always depose the other side's expert" and "make sure they (experts) explain where all the information came from." What are their sources?

Check the articles and journals which experts cite. Find out where the expert came up with the hourly rate of \$10 for the landscape gardener.

• Make sure the medical expert and economist coordinate what they're doing. The medical expert may say that the plaintiff needs a special van which costs \$20,000. But the economist should point out that he would have needed a car anyway even if he weren't injured. "There may be a trade-off," said Wallace.

chores around the house: cooking, yard work, car repairs. "It's a real loss and should be quantified. It's as relevant an element of damages for the male as the female."

Wallace, a CPA, testifies as an economist for both plaintiffs and defendants. He received his masters of science in accounting from the Wharton Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

The Medical-Legal Committee didn't always get the 30 or so attorneys out to its meetings as it did last week.

"This shows you how many people on both sides are interested in this field," said Lynn Aylward-Bingman, who chaired the group three years ago. "Three years ago not many people were involved in medical malpractice."

Most of what the committee did, she said, was handle doctors' complaints about unpaid deposition and medical bills after the case was over.

While the committee has grown,

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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

County indigent defense advisory panel criticized

2955
(Second in a series of three stories)

By HARRY FOTINOS

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The commission that recommended a non-profit group provide criminal defense to the poor was biased and did not fairly evaluate a county staff proposal, according to some current and past deputy public defenders.

County staff members and the attorneys who work and have worked for the Office of Defender Services — the county department currently providing indigent defense — accuse the so-called "Blue Ribbon Commission on Indigent Defense" of giving the supervisors a one-sided report.

William Saunders, a deputy public defender working for the county said, "It was a stacked deck. The public defender had no friends on that commission."

In its report made public last August, the commission recommended appointment of a board of

trustees who could form a non-profit corporation. That corporation, which is now being formed, will create a law firm of about 250 employees, including more than 100 attorneys. The firm will contract with the county for all indigent defense services.

Supervisors in September chose to follow the commission's recommendation over the objections of Norman Hickey, the county's chief administrative officer. Hickey recommended a county-run public defenders office staffed with enough attorneys to eliminate the current mix of county employees and contracts with private attorneys.

Supporters of the commission's plan, including the majority of the board of supervisors, counter the allegations the commission was biased by accusing county staff — mainly Melvin Nitz, the director of Office of Defender Service — of low-balling the proposed budget for a public defenders office in order to make that option more attractive.

Nitz, however, said that ever since he arrived in San Diego from Fresno in 1981, he has wanted a public defenders office. That position has not been popular with the criminal bar in this county because it would reduce the number of contracts going to private attorneys, he said.

"I have not been popular because I have advocated a position that would affect the pocket books of some people ... especially members of that group (the San Diego Criminal Defense Lawyers Club)."

Elisabeth Semel, a former president of the club and a member of the commission, said that both San Diego Criminal Defense Lawyers Club and the San Diego Criminal Bar Association have advocated the formation of a public defenders office for several years. "The only thing we ever criticized was the amount of money he (Nitz) was asking for."

Nitz's proposals, Semel said, would have failed to provide an adequate system.

The difference of opinion on how

criminal defense should be provided to the poor in the county is nothing new. Like the current board, previous members of the board of supervisors have sought out and often taken recommendations from outside their staff.

In the most current example, the board has followed the recommendation of a commission formed by The San Diego Law Center, a joint venture of the San Diego County Bar Association and the University of San Diego School of Law.

Among the "Blue Ribbon" commission members were several past directors or employees of Defenders Inc., a non-profit group created in the late 1960s by the San Diego County Bar Association to provide criminal defense to the poor.

The organization is currently under contract with the county and is in the process of being taken over by the non-profit corporation's board of trustees. Its staff will emerge as part of the new Com-

See Defense, page 14

Defense

2955
(From page 13)

Community Defenders Inc. The executive director of Community Defenders Inc. was selected from a nationwide search to lead the new organization.

It is the takeover of Defenders Inc. that prompted much of the criticism.

Saunders, a deputy public defender, said "I feel some of the members on the blue ribbon commission convened with the agenda of abolishing the contract system and substituting a community defender in its place."

Of the 15-member commission five members had served as policy makers for — and one had been an employee of — Defenders Inc.

Among the commission members who have served on the board of directors for Defenders Inc. were Peter Hughes, John Mitchell, E. Miles Harvey, Judge David Gill and Ramon Castro. Semel had

worked for Defenders Inc. as an attorney as did the non-voting executive director of the commission, Glenn Warren.

Because of the composition of the commission, Saunders said, county supervisors have based their decision on a lopsided evaluation. Saunders said the option of having a full public defenders office "didn't have a chance."

Harvey, who is now the chairman of the non-profit group, said "there was absolutely no predetermination."

James Lorenz, chairman of the Blue Ribbon Commission, said "I can tell you there were a number of those people who were in favor of a public defender ... then they switched after listening to and reading some of the evidence that was presented."

Semel said if any bias existed on her part it was for a public defenders organization. She said that before Harvey, Judge David Gill worked in the Solano County Public

Defenders Office and had a "great experience."

Critics see the change as a plus for Defenders Inc. which may have had a reduced role in criminal defense if a public defenders office had been established.

Michael Sideman, a deputy public defender working for the county, said "I think it is a power struggle." He said Defenders Inc. has over the years been forced to take "what the county would throw them." The result has been poor salaries for the attorneys working for the organization.

Allan Williams, presently a deputy district attorney and a past deputy public defender, said of the non-profit idea, "I think it is stupid."

"They have had a contract system before and this is what they are doing again. I think it is a plus for Defenders Inc. They have lost a lot of qualified people and this will raise their salary structure."

Sheldon Krantz, dean of the University of San Diego Law School and a commission member said

that there was no predetermination on the part of the commission.

Krantz, however, conducted a study in the 1970s in which he criticized public defender systems. In that study, "The Rights to Counsel in Criminal Cases," Krantz wrote that a public defender system "can offer expert representation." However, it further states that budget considerations result in many public defenders trying to run the most cost effective system possible. "This results in most public defender offices having overwhelming caseloads, insufficient investigative and social service staff, low salaries and assembly line services," the study said.

The actual operation of the county-run and non-profit public defenders system will probably not be that different, according to both sides. However, which system will be the most cost effective, give the most control to county supervisors and the best defense to indigents is disputed.

(Friday: What if it doesn't work?)

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

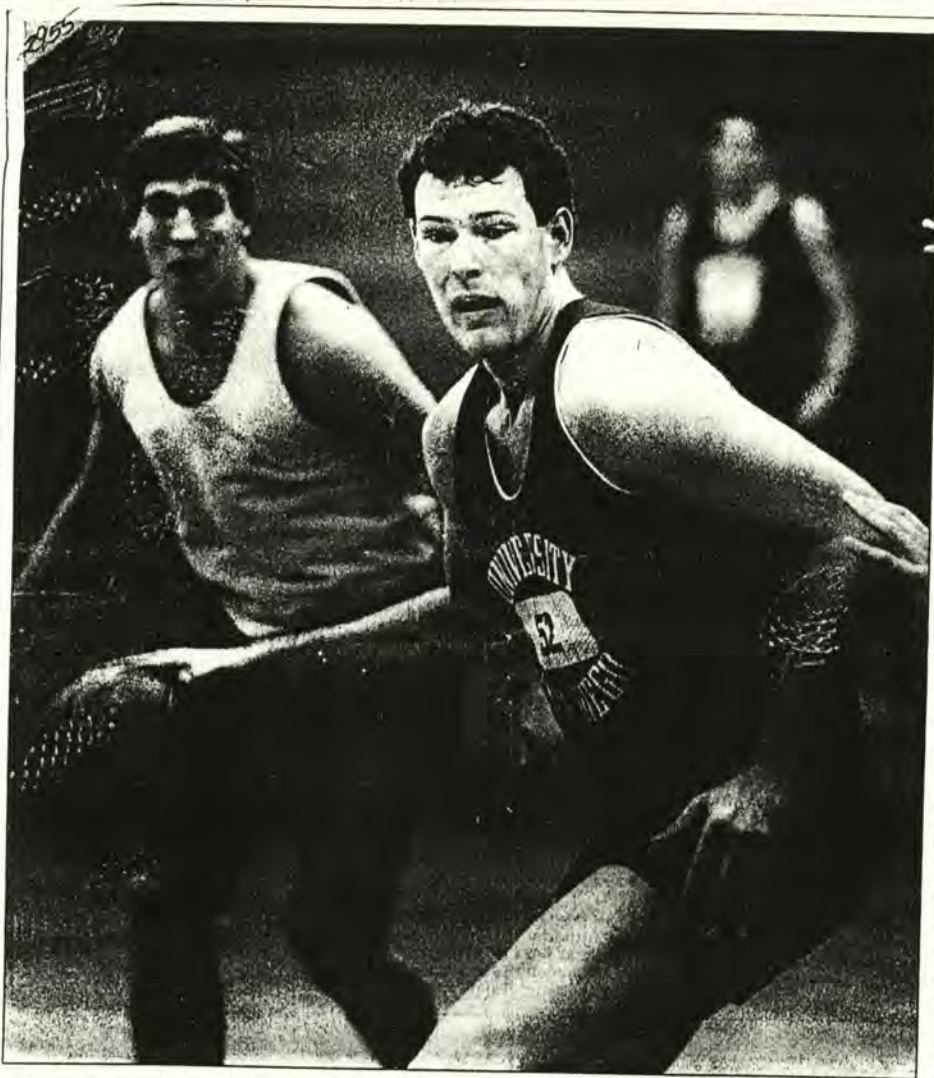
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Local News

Toreros try to clinch basketball title tonight

The University of San Diego basketball team will try to wrap up the West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season championship tonight when it hosts Gonzaga University at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center. A win would give the Toreros their second WCAC title in the last four years and would guarantee them the top seed in the league tournament that will open Feb. 28. The Toreros have won 10 straight games since losing to Gonzaga 58-46 on Jan. 10.



Robert Gauthier/The Times-Advocate

USD's most recognized player is 7-foot center Scott Thompson, who averages nearly 16 points a game.

Pieces fit for USD

Good chemistry leads Toreros to top in WCAC

By Jay Posner
Times-Advocate Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO — Somebody once described the University of San Diego's basketball team as one where the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. Somebody was right.

Despite their sparkling 20-4 record, the Toreros are not a team around which the term "All-America" is used often, if at all. But they are a "team," in every sense of the word.

"We fit together like a puzzle," said 7-foot center Scott Thompson, the closest thing the Toreros have to an All-American. "Everybody knows their role. Each guy does his job, and we end up pretty good."

Where they may end up is in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. They were there three years ago, when Thompson and his three roommate-teammates — Eric Musselman, Nils Madden and Steve Krallman — were freshmen. Princeton knocked them out in the first round, and they vowed to return.

Now, three seasons later, they would have that return all but locked up if they were in just about any other conference.

Leading the West Coast Athletic Conference by two games, the Toreros need only to win one of their last three games — starting with tonight's 7:30 contest against second-place Gonzaga at the USD Sports Center — to clinch the regular-season conference title.

For the first time, however, that won't be enough. The WCAC's automatic bid to this year's NCAA tournament will go to the winner of its inaugural postseason tournament, scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 6-7.

In most leagues, the regular-season champion earns an NCAA bid even if it is upset in the postseason tournament. Particularly if that champion finishes with upward of 20 victories.

But this is the WCAC, not the Big East or the Big Ten, and conferences such as the WCAC generally receive only one bid.

Thus, USD knows the only sure ticket to the NAAs runs through San Francisco the first weekend in March.

"When it was put in," Coach Hank Egan said of the tournament, "they said that at the end of the season, one coach was going to cry foul and every-

Please see USD, page C6

USD

Continued from page C1

body else was going to think it's a good deal. And that's exactly what's going to take place."

Except Egan, who replaced Jim Brovelli after the 1984 tournament season, says he won't exactly cry foul.

"Fair has nothing to do with it," he said. "It is what it is. The fight has been picked, and now we've got to fight it. What I've got to do is prepare to win the thing."

And the Toreros will be satisfied with nothing less than an NCAA bid.

"We've done a lot up to now," Thompson said, "but nothing's been accomplished. We've won 20 games (including 10 in a row), but that doesn't mean anything now."

How have they won those 20 games? Terms such as "balance," "chemistry" and "close-knit" are used most often to describe the Toreros' success.

"I think the chemistry is extraordinary," said Musselman, a reserve guard whose father, Bill, has coached on both the college and professional level. "I don't think there are too many teams in the country that are this close-knit."

"I have friends on other teams across the country, and they're always complaining about certain guys on the team. If you walked into our locker room any day, there's never any bickering amongst us."

"I think that's the key. Some teams click better than others, and

obviously ours is clicking right now. I've never been on a team where the camaraderie has been like this."

Added Egan: "The unselfishness and the balance on this ballclub has been the most important factor. The general makeup of this team is that it considers itself a team, and what the team accomplishes is more important to each of the individuals than what he accomplishes."

Thompson is the one Torero who would most benefit from a "star" system, but the two-time all-conference selection says he isn't interested.

"I think I could be a one-on-one player, but I'm not that type of player," Thompson said. "I think you win by being together. We're not a one-man team. A lot of recognition is given to me, but we have other guys that play, too."

Thompson leads the club in both scoring (15.9 points a game) and rebounding (7.5 a game), but he gets plenty of help from forward Paul Leonard (11.4, 7.1) and point guard Paul Leonard (11.4, 4.5 assists), who is shooting 50 percent from three-point range. The other two starters, forward Mark Manor (8.7 points a game) and guard Danny Means (7.5), are shooting better than 45 percent from long range as well.

The club's chemistry really comes into focus on defense. The Toreros ranked eighth in the nation last year in field goal percentage defense (.424), and they've improved in 1987. Through 24 games, opponents have converted just 40 percent of their field-goal attempts.

Both Thompson and Musselman said building that chemistry begins early, during recruiting season.

"Recruits come in here and analyze us," Thompson said, "and we analyze them, too. If a kid's a bad kid, we'll tell the coaches that and they'll respect our opinion."

That has happened, the players said, but not often.

"Normally we get quality kids here because the academic standards are higher than most places," Thompson said. "It may be harder to find them, but they're there. And how can you not like to come to San Diego?"

Here's one reason why. Lack of recognition.

When a San Diego reporter phoned the NCAA this week to inquire about the Toreros' tournament chances, an NCAA official said, "USD? What conference is it in?"

USD's 20-4 record garnered the Toreros a grand total of two votes in this week's Associated Press top 20 poll.

"Two guys," Egan said. "They're good friends of mine. I tell you what, that's probably all the friends I've got, so we need a couple more wins."

For the most part, the Toreros don't gain much media coverage unless they're very good, and San Diego State is very bad. Of course, that's exactly what's happening now.

"That's the way life is," Egan said. "What we're concerned about is we've still got three regular-season games and the (WCAC) tournament. Whether the press covers

us or doesn't cover us is... that's nice, and it's great for the school and it's what you're looking for, but that's not what our kids' major concern is now."

Said Musselman: "It gets under my skin a lot for the simple fact that we beat them the last two years. Now we have been getting the headlines, but even at the beginning of the year, for the first 10 games, State was ahead."

Musselman admitted San Diego State has many times more students and local alumni than USD, but he did say, "I find it hard to believe."

Still, USD is better off now than it was at this time four years ago. And remember, this is only the school's eighth season at the Division I level.

"From a recognition standpoint," Egan said, "my job has been easier than the guy before me (Brovelli). He kind of built the recognition. We've kind of maintained it."

What about the future? Six of the top nine players are seniors, including every starter except Means.

Raised academic standards have admittedly shrunk the pool of talent available to USD, though Egan says he does have a nucleus of young, talented players ready to step in next season.

"We've kind of set the roots here," Thompson said.

Can it last? "I sure as hell hope so," Thompson said.

"I hope all the hard work didn't go for nothing," Musselman added. "I don't think it has."

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 32,685)
(Cir. S. 34,568)

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

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□ The USD Faculty Social Issues Committee will hold a free forum on the conflict between work and parenting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center's Forum Room on campus. For information, call John Nunes, 260-4682.

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USD faculty recital

The University of San Diego music department will present a Faculty recital featuring tenor William Eichorn and pianist Nicolas Reveles performing music by Herbert Howells, Benjamin Britten and Ralph Vaughn Williams.

When: 4 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Camino Theater at the university, Alcalá Park, San Diego.

Cost: Free.

Phone: 260-4682.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe Times
(Cir. W. 500)

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fire. * * *
USD is sponsoring a new series on community issues titled "USD Forum." The first program, to be held May 13 at the Lyceum Theater at Horton Plaza, will focus on growth using the debate format of the public television series, "The Advocates."

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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO — USD
Founder's Gallery, San Diego, 260-4682.
An art exhibition entitled "Corita Kent-Serigraphs," featuring 20 prints depicting love, hope and optimism. This artist has

created numerous works of art, her most famous one being "LOVE," depicted on U.S. postage stamps. Noon to 5 p.m., weekdays.

USD gets ²⁴⁵⁵ 2nd chance at Bulldogs

Toreros' last loss came at Gonzaga

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

USD to Gonzaga: "Thanks, we needed that."

At the time, USD didn't think so. But the way they were slapped around by Gonzaga on Jan. 10 may well be why the Toreros are where they are today — one win from clinching the West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season basketball championship.

The 58-46 victory over USD, the conference preseason favorite, was a big one for Gonzaga. The Bulldogs had caught and cornered the Toreros in their back yard and had taken a big bite out of USD's championship hopes.

"They pounded us," said USD coach Hank Egan. "It was worse than the final score indicates."

"That's true," said Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald. "We were able to control the game from the beginning."

But unbeknownst to the Bulldogs, they awakened a giant — the Toreros have not lost since. They not only have won 10 straight but have made a shambles of the WCAC race.

"When we went up against Gonzaga, we were winning close games at the time, but we knew we weren't getting it done the way we had to if we were to be a championship team," Egan said. "It took a loss, that loss, to get everybody's attention."

Tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center, the Toreros again will focus their attention on Gonzaga. A victory will earn the Toreros (20-4, 10-1) a WCAC championship, their second in the past four seasons, and will make them the No. 1 seed in the WCAC tournament that begins Feb. 28.

"A lot of things in life you still do for pride," Egan said. "There may be a postseason tournament, but if you do something and do it to be the best, then if we win, we're the best over the course of the season in the conference."

The Bulldogs (17-7) are in second place in the WCAC at 8-3.

"We're a real average team that has overachieved," Fitzgerald said. "I think USD is the best team in the conference, but I also think there are teams capable of beating them. We're closer to them this year, for example, than we were to last year's champs, Pepperdine."

"We know they will be definitely waiting for us, but that's good for us. These next three games on the road for us will prepare us for the tournament. The pressure is off us now; our pressure game was last Saturday when we beat Pepperdine and locked up one of the top four spots for the tournament."

Jim McPhee, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, leads the Bulldogs with 16.5 points a game, and 6-8 center Dale Haaland averages 10.8.

The Toreros counter with three players in double figures: center Scott Thompson (15.9), guard Paul

See USD on Page D-2

San Diego, CA
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... coasted to a Big East victory at ... Press' coach of the year award.

USD: Loss to Gonzaga made Toreros even more determined

Continued from D-1
Leonard (11.4) and forward Nils Maden (11.4).

In the first meeting with USD, the Bulldogs' front line outscored the Toreros, 31-25, and out-rebounded them, 17-7. Even more impressive was that the Bulldogs held Thompson, the 7-foot center, to no rebounds,

though Thompson did get 12 points.

"To put it nicely, that was not one of Scott's best games," Egan said. "I don't think you'll see that happen again. I think Scott and everybody else will be ready to get after it against Gonzaga. I think we're improved, and I think they're improved, and I expect a heck of a ball game."

Postseason tourney could torpedo Toreros

²⁹⁵⁵
JUST ONCE, I'd like to meet the person who invented the conference basketball tournament. He may already be locked up, but if you know the number to his padded cell, please drop me a line.

He's probably the same guy who keeps trying to build better potato chips by adding everything to them but tofu and watercross. And that may be next. Some things are better left alone.

Anyway, people complain all the time about playoffs in our professional games. The NHL allows just about every team that hasn't been hit by a cholera epidemic into its postseason. Same way in the NBA. The NFL invites 10 of its 28 teams to its



nick canepa

football is, at the very least, stupid. Teams play conference games all year. Then, in most cases, when the regular season is over, teams in said league must attend a conference tournament. The winner of that then is invited to the NCAA's bash, even if it couldn't beat Double Dribble Tech during the regular season.

What about the team that played its guts out all year to win that conference's regular-season title, you ask. Tough.

Most of the time, it doesn't really affect the Big Boys. I mean, if North Carolina wins the ACC during the regular season and then loses the ACC tournament, it's still going to Please see CANEPA, E-10

party. Baseball is much more civilized, although it, too, has altered its format over the years.

But what happens in college bas-

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²⁹⁵⁵
 the NAAs. The rub is that the tournament winner may be a team that went 12-14.

But what of the little guys? Of USD, say?

Well, the USDs of America may not be so lucky.

Hank Egan, who coaches the Toreros and coaches them extremely well, has an interesting month ahead. His team is 20-4 and needs one more win in its three remaining West Coast Athletic Conference games (beginning here tonight at 7:30 p.m. Gonzaga) to claim the title outright.

Last year, that would have been great. That would have given USD an automatic NCAA ride. But this year, the WCAC has added a postseason tournament, the final two games of which are to be played next month in the University of San Francisco's gym. Good luck.

"The WCAC hoped to accomplish three things," Egan says. "One, it wanted to make money. Two, exposure. Maybe TV would be interested. Three, by having a tournament, maybe it could get two teams in the NCAA Tournament instead of one."

"I don't think the odds of any of those three things happening are very good."

Being a basketball coach, Egan is not the eternal optimist. He's telling his players they are going to have to win the WCAC Tournament to make it to the NAAs. If it sounds crazy, blame it on our tournament inventor.

"I can't say for sure we wouldn't go if we won the conference and then lost the tournament," Egan says, "but I don't like our chances. Sure, there's always a chance you can go, but the odds aren't in our favor."

"It's hard for me. But I've got this particular thing (the WCAC Tournament) in front of me and I've got to deal with it. I can't get sidetracked and say that it's good or bad. I've got to go after it."

The problem, of course, is exposure. The WCAC

isn't the ACC, the Big Ten, the SEC or the Pac-10, for that matter. USF is the only "name" basketball school in the WCAC, and even now that institution is rebuilding after scandal hit its program. Not many people back East have heard of Gonzaga or St. Mary's or Loyola Marymount. Heck, the majority of the folks in Southern California probably couldn't tell you where those schools are located.

But that doesn't mean the WCAC isn't a fine basketball conference. Egan, who came here three years ago after 13 years as head coach at Air Force, now has served in the WAC and WCAC, so he knows this only too well.

"It's a very good basketball conference," Hank says of the WCAC. "What it doesn't have is exposure, because it doesn't play football. It's not on TV. But it's got good players and good coaching—especially coaching."

"I think, from top to bottom, it's a conference that's a lot more competitive than the WAC. It doesn't have the spread the WAC has. There are no teams at the bottom of our conference like a San Diego State or Hawaii. Every game is tough."

What Egan has accomplished at Alcalá Park can be seen in his record. When Jim Brovelli took off for USF three years ago, he left Egan a nucleus, and Hank didn't mess it up. In three seasons, he has compiled a 55-24 record (19-9 a year ago), and the Toreros have become the power in these parts.

"I've been around long enough to know things go in cycles," Egan says. "Two years ago, San Diego State won the WAC Tournament and went to the NCAA playoffs. That was an experienced ballclub. They've lost a lot of people and now they're trying to put things back together."

"The hardest thing is to keep things on top all the time. A lot of factors go into that, including a commitment from the school and the administration. A lot of things affect a program."

But what really makes a program are the players and the coach, and in those categories USD is flush. The starting five of Scott Thompson, Nils Madden, Paul Leonard, Danny Means and Mark Manor is solid.

And then there is Hank Egan. In case you are unaware, Egan is widely recognized in the coaching fraternity as one of the masters of his craft. Hank's teams are fundamentally sound and they play outstanding defense. Naismith would enjoy watching USD play.

And now, Egan has a bunch of players who have ears. They pay attention. Hank enjoys being around these fellows.

"You know, John Cunningham, our baseball coach, played basketball under Phil Woolpert at San Francisco and came down here with Woolpert," Egan says. "John's really knowledgeable. He came by for a talk after the St. Mary's game, which was really a struggle (54-42 USD), and John told me this team is the most fun to watch because it operates at all times as a team."

"There are no selfish players on this team. At the Air Force Academy, we had a lot of good people together, but I've never had a group put together like this."

And with success comes rumors that this may be Hank's last season at USD. "I don't know where those rumors come from," Egan says. "Of course, there was a rumor it was going to be my last year at the Air Force Academy, too, and it was."

Hank seems more concerned about the days ahead than future employment. But I have a feeling that if his team continues to win, it is going to the NAAs, even if it doesn't win its conference fling.

And justice will be served. Much to the chagrin, I'm sure, of the guy who invented these tournaments

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

60s Figure A. Hoffman Speaks At USD

The University of San Diego Law School Speakers Bureau presents Mr. Abbie Hoffman on Monday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Camino Theater in Alcala Park. This is a free public lecture. A breakfast with Hoffman is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10, at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room, USD Student Center. The cost for the public is \$4.50 (students with I.D. \$3.50). Reservations should be made by March 1 at 295-0180.

Mr. Hoffman, one of the Chicago Seven defendants in the 1969 trial that resulted from charges filed against antiwar demonstrators at the Democratic National Convention, lived underground from 1974 to 1980. The founder of the Youth Interna-

tional Party, the Yippies, Mr. Hoffman was recently arrested with Miss Amy Carter, former President Carter's daughter, and 58 other people at a protest of CIA recruiting on the University of Massachusetts campus.

"Mr. Hoffman is still questioning the basic principles of American life. He believes in the redistribution of wealth and power and feels that people should come together to fight city hall and to battle social or environmental injustices," said speakers' bureau spokesman Andrew Lurie.

Mr. Hoffman is on the board of directors of Veritas, a rehabilitation and drug therapy community. His new book will deal with aspects of drug issues.

2955 UP CATCHING

by RITA CALVANO

3206 On animal care ...

Veterinarians who for decades were used to working in smaller veterinary hospitals are beginning to accept the larger, more sophisticated Helen Woodward Animal Center in Rancho Santa Fe, said Mel Morse, chairman of the board.

The hospital, which opened in November 1985, is a 45,000-square-foot, round-the-clock veterinary referral hospital to which ailing animals are referred by their local veterinarians.

Located at 6461 El Apajo Road, the hospital — nicknamed the "Mayo Clinic for Animals" — was built with a \$5 million donation from philanthropist Helen Woodward, who died more than two years ago.

"When you start a new concept, it's difficult to know how people will react to it," Morse said. "But all in all, I'd say it's working."

Before the advent of the referral hospital, Morse said operations more commonly took place at small veterinary hospitals in Escondido and San Luis Rey. In emergencies, unsterile barns have been used for such medical work.

"The veterinarians are getting used to the fact that they don't have to perform surgery in someone's back yard anymore," said Karen McHenry, one of the hospital's two certified animal-health technicians and manager of its large animal treatment center.

The biggest success so far has been in the equine surgery business, Morse said.

McHenry said 66 operations on horses were performed last year. About 50 of those horses, she said, came from the Del Mar Race Track during the thoroughbred racing season this past summer.

About half the operations involved knee repairs, she said. The others included the setting of leg fractures and some throat and intestinal surgery.

The board also hopes to have a small-animal treatment center now that the large-animal hospital is in operation, Morse said.

Another of its features is a state-of-the-art boarding kennel known as "Club Pet," which features a sunlit, indoor exercise area with artificial grass for dogs and multilevel "cat condos." The kennel also serves well as a part-time rehabilitation center for small ailing animals.

The hospital still seeks substantial donations to buy additional equipment, said Morse, former president of the U.S. Humane Society and 49-year veteran of animal care.

"There's always more that needs to be done," the chairman said. "But I think Helen would be very pleased with what we've done so far."

Besides the technicians, the center also has a college intern. They are on 24-hour call.

... and teen suicide

When Karen Clark, principal at James Dukes Elementary School in Ramona, began research into teenage suicides, her two primary goals were to improve the way the problem is handled in school districts throughout the county and to earn a doctoral degree.

Last May, she was awarded her doctorate in educational leadership by the University of San Diego. But she says she has not been as successful in her attempts to improve suicide awareness in the schools.

"Most districts are reluctant to go very far into suicide education mainly because they think that if we talk about it, we'll encourage kids to do it," she said. "That concerns me. I don't think that's true, and that's why I'm continuing my little movement."

Clark, 38, said the suicide death of a student at Ramona High School, where she was a vice principal three years ago, provided the original impetus for her to begin studying the problem.

The lack of awareness that her research shows exists among students and teachers alike keeps her working at spreading the word, she said.

Clark, who's also writing a book on the topic, gives suicide-prevention seminars for teen and community service groups throughout the county and the nation, she said.

"I've gotten calls from groups as far away as New Mexico. It's encouraging that the word is still getting around."

Tribune staff writers John R. Lamb and Ozzie Roberts contributed to this column.

Ever wonder what happened to someone or something you read about in The Tribune? We welcome your suggestions. Drop us a line to Catching Up, The Tribune, P.O. Box 191, San Diego 92112.

FEB 20 1987

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Spartans Lose

2955 Bruins Squeeze By Oregon State

Charles Rochelin scored five points in the final 3½ minutes last night as UCLA outlasted Oregon State, 57-53, and remained atop the Pacific 10.

The Bruins (12-4, 18-6) benefited from OSU's 30 percent shooting, but the Beavers (10-5, 18-6) had a chance to tie in the final seconds. Eric Knox missed a three-pointer with five seconds to play and Rochelin sank one of two free throws with three seconds left.

Rochelin led the Bruins with 12 points, while Reggie Miller added 11 and Montel Hatcher 10. Jose Ortiz, the Pac-10's leading scorer, struggled inside throughout the game but topped Oregon State with 19.

UCLA leads Arizona by a half-game in the Pac-10 race, while Oregon State dropped into third, 1½ games behind the Bruins.

Elsewhere in the conference, Cloverdale product Craig McMillan scored 15 of his game-high 20 points in the second half as Arizona (11-4, 16-9) drilled Washington State (4-11, 8-16), 84-58, in Tucson. Arizona led, 47-43, with 12 minutes left before a 12-0 run, six by McMillan, ended WSU's hopes.

At Tempe, senior guard Bobby Thompson sank a 3-pointer with 19 seconds left to give Arizona State a 71-70 upset of Washington. Steve Beck sank two free throws with 24 seconds to go to cut Arizona State's deficit to 70-68 and set the stage for Thompson's game-winning shot.

Anthony Taylor broke loose for all of his game-high 18 points in the final 14 minutes as host Oregon edged USC, 57-55. Taylor hit a free throw to give the Ducks their first lead of the game, 49-48, with 3:22 to play, but it took a goaltending call with 1:02 left to give Oregon the lead for good.

Spartans Lose

Carrick DeHart hit a short jumper with five seconds to play,

WEST COAST

and Gerald Thomas missed the front end of a one-and-one after time had expired as UC Santa Barbara moved into third place in the PCAA with a 53-52 win over San Jose State at Goleta.

The Spartans (7-8, 11-13) entered the game in a four-way tie for second, but after missing 12 of 18 free throws for the night, are now in a four-way tie for fourth, with Long Beach State, Fullerton State and Utah State.

Elsewhere, Kenny Travis scored 17 points and New Mexico State (8-7, 14-12) beat UC Irvine, 70-66, at Las Cruces. The victory was NMSU's fourth straight and sixth in the last seven games ... Richard Morton scored 26 points and Herman Webster added 18 to lead Fullerton State (7-8, 14-10) to a 94-71 rout of visiting Utah State (7-8, 14-13).

Toreros Clinch

Mark Manor and Scott Thompson scored 14 points apiece as San Diego clinched the WCCAC title with a 61-48 victory over Gonzaga. San Diego (11-1, 21-4) leads the nation in field-goal defense and limited the Bulldogs (8-4, 17-8) to just 37 percent.

The WAC

Junior forward Fennis Dembo had 29 points to lead Wyoming (11-2, 19-6) to its 1,000th victory, an 85-73 win over hopeless San Diego State. The Cowboys scored 52 points in the second half to ice their 10th straight win, tying school and conference records at the expense of the Aztecs (0-13, 2-24), who have lost 17 straight and have the worst record in the country.

Elsewhere, Gale Gondrezick scored 22 points to lead Utah (8-6, 16-9) to an 80-64 win over Air Force at the Academy ... At Fort Collins, Anthony Goodrum came off the bench to score a career-high 14 points and give Colorado State (7-8, 13-13) a 69-62 win over Hawaii.

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Toreros get revenge — and a title

from staff and wire reports

2955
Only once since Dec. 20 has the University of San Diego lost a basketball game. On a cold January night in Spokane, Wash., the Toreros dropped a 58-46 decision to Gonzaga University.

On Thursday, USD got its revenge.

Backed by a 12-point scoring effort from Scott Thompson and Mark Manor, the Toreros clinched the West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season title, downing the second-place Bulldogs 61-48 at the USD Sports Center.

The triumph assured coach Hank Egan's club a first-round home game and the top seed in the WCAC post-season tournament.

After Gonzaga pulled within 42-41 with 8:28 to play, USD went on a 9-1 spurt over the next six minutes to extend its school-record win streak to 11 contests.

Danny Means scored 11 points for the Toreros, which improved their mark to 11-1 in the WCAC, 21-4 overall.

Jim McPhee scored 12 points and Dale Haaland added 11 for Gonzaga, which fell to 8-4 in conference, 17-8 overall.

USD hit on 53.3 percent of its shots from the field, while holding Gonzaga to a meager 37.5 percent.

The Toreros play host to the University of Portland on Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

FEB 20 1987

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USD clinches WCAC title

Aztecs lose in Wyoming; Oregon edges USC by a bucket

By The Associated Press

Scott Thompson and Mark Manor each scored 14 points Thursday night as the University of San Diego clinched the West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season title with a 61-48 victory over Gonzaga.

After Gonzaga pulled within 42-41 with 8:28 to play, San Diego went on a 9-1 spurt over the next six minutes to win their 11th straight in a game.

Danny Means scored 11 points for San Diego, which improved its record to 11-1 in the WCAC, 21-4 overall.

Jim McPhee scored 12 points and Dale Haaland added 11 for Gonzaga, which fell to 8-4 in conference, 17-8 overall.

San Diego hit on 53.3 percent of its shots from the field. Gonzaga hit 37.5 percent.

Wyoming 85, SDSU 73

Junior forward Fennis Dembo led all scorers with 29 points in leading Wyoming to the Western Athletic Conference victory.

The Cowboys scored 52 points in the second half to secure their 10th straight win, which ties the Cowboys' 10-game winning streak of the 1951-52 season and ties the longest winning streak in WAC history.

Even at halftime at 33, Wyoming led by as much as 17 in the contest. They went on a second-half 9-0 spurt, saw that lead cut to 3, then made an 11-3 run to lead by 11 and it wasn't a contest from then on.

San Diego State (2-23, 0-13) was led by sophomore guard Darryl

College basketball

Gaines with 20, followed by freshman guard Tony Ross with 12.

Oregon 57, USC 55

Anthony Taylor broke loose for all of his game-high 18 points in the closing 14 minutes to lead Oregon.

With four minutes remaining and Oregon trailing 48-46, Taylor ripped off the Ducks' next 12 Oregon points.

Southern Cal (8-17, 3-13) was paced by Derrick Dowell with 16 points, including 11 in the first half. Brad Winslow scored 14 points for the Trojans.

Syracuse 90, Providence 81

Sophomore Sherman Douglas scored eight of Syracuse's final 10 points and finished with 26 as the ninth-ranked Orangemen held off No. 19 Providence for the Big East Conference victory.

Syracuse is now 22-4 overall and, at 10-3, tied for the Big East lead with Pittsburgh.

Indiana 72, Minnesota 70

Center Dean Garrett hit six free throws down the stretch, including a pair with three seconds remaining, as No. 2 Indiana shaded Minnesota. It was Indiana's third consecutive Big Ten cliff-hanger.

Indiana, 22-2 overall, stayed in first place in the conference with a 13-1 record.

Kansas 84, Kansas St. 67

Danny Manning scored 33 points

to boost No. 15 Kansas past Kansas State, giving the Jayhawks their 48th consecutive home victory and sole possession of first place in the Big Eight.

The victory, in Kansas' final home appearance of the season, tied Oklahoma's league record for consecutive home victories and raised the Jayhawks to 20-7 overall and 9-3 in the Big Eight.

Temple 77, St. Bonaventure 56

Howard Evans scored 20 points as fifth-ranked Temple defeated St. Bonaventure to clinch the Atlantic 10 Conference title.

Temple (27-2, 16-0) extended its winning streak to 14 games, the longest current victory streak in the country.

Duke 66, N.C. St. 50

John Smith scored 13 points as No. 17 Duke broke away from North Carolina State in the first half to post the Atlantic Coast Conference win.

N.C. State had led by as many as seven points early in the first half before the Blue Devils put on a run that stretched until halftime. Duke climbed to 21-5 overall and 8-3 in the ACC.

UNLV 86, Long Beach 66

Armon Gilliam scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half as No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas opened a big early lead en route to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory.

Freddie Banks scored 20 points for the Rebels, who ran their overall record to 27-1 and their conference mark to 15-0.

Egan becomes a big splash for Toreros

USD clinches conference championship

By Jay Posner
Times-Advocate Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO — They cut down the nets, whooped it inside their locker room and dumped their coaches into the school pool.

Yes, a grand time was had by all Thursday night after the University of San Diego clinched its second West Coast Athletic Conference basketball title in the last four years. The festivities followed a 61-48 victory over Gonzaga before a standing-room-only crowd of 2,500 at the USD Sports Center.

Yet even the Toreros admitted there was a shadow hanging over the celebration. A shadow known as the WCAC postseason tournament.

For it will be the winner of that tournament who will receive the WCAC's automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. And, should

USD fail to win the conference tournament, it would likely be a longshot to gain an at-large berth to the NAAs.

"It's definitely a good feeling," senior center Scott Thompson said, "but it's just one step to the staircase."

"We can get excited," senior forward Mark Manor added, "but we can't get that excited."

Not yet. Not until the night of March 7, when the finals of the WCAC tournament will be played at the University of San Francisco's Memorial Gym.

Should USD win that night — and it will be favored to do so — one must hope the Golden Gate Bridge isn't within walking distance of the USF campus. If it is, maybe USD Coach Hank Egan should think about gaining insurance before heading north.

The Toreros displayed an affinity for aquatic celebrations Thursday, dumping Egan and two of his assistants into a pool outside the Sports Center.

"Back in New York they just dump Gatorade on people," Egan, a New York native, said after emerging from the pool. "Out here in San Diego, after Dennis Conner, they throw people in the water."

And this was only the regular-season ti-

tle. What in the name of Jacques Cousteau will happen if USD qualifies for the NAAs?

"Maybe we'll throw him in the ocean," forward Nils Madden said.

At least they've kept their sense of humor, despite knowing they must prove themselves again starting next Saturday. The Toreros will host the WCAC's last-place team (currently Loyola Marymount) that night at the Sports Center, where they have won 24 of 25 games the last two years.

The winner will advance to the WCAC "Final Four," slated for March 6-7 at USF.

"It doesn't bother me because I know when it comes down to the end of the line, we'll end up winning it," Manor said.

First, the Toreros say they plan to win their two remaining regular-season games — Saturday at home against Portland and next Wednesday at St. Mary's — although neither contest would seem to carry much import.

"We need to maintain our momentum," Manor said. "We can't go into the tournament cold."

They are anything but cold right now, having won 11 straight games since losing their only conference game, 58-46 at Gon-

zaga last month. USD, which has also won 16 of its last 17, is 11-1 in the WCAC and 21-4 overall.

Gonzaga fell to 8-4 and 17-8.

If there was a constant to Thursday's game, it was USD's defense. Once during each half, Gonzaga went more than eight minutes without scoring a field goal.

In the first half, the Bulldogs led 14-12 with 10:22 remaining, but they went the next 8:47 without scoring a point. The half ended with USD leading 31-20, thanks primarily to the long-range shooting of Manor and Danny Means. The pair combined for 19 points (13 by Manor), including five three-pointers.

Gonzaga rallied in the first 11½ minutes of the second half, eventually trimming the Toreros' lead to 42-41 on a jumper by Jim McPhee with 8:27 left.

It turned out to be the Bulldogs' last field goal of the game.

Over the last 8½ minutes, the Toreros showed why they lead the nation in field goal percentage defense (40 percent before Thursday). Switching from the zone that had been successful in the first half into an aggressive man-to-man defense, USD ren-



Robert Gauthier/The Times-Advocate

Please see USD, page C4

Is Hank Egan ocean bound?

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Continued from page C1

dered helpless Gonzaga's offense. The WCAC's hottest-shooting team this year (50.4 percent), the Bulldogs finished the game just 18 of 48 from the field (37.5 percent), including 0-for-8 from three-point range.

On the offensive end, meanwhile, the Toreros began to move the ball inside, and Thompson responded with two straight baskets to expand the lead to 49-42. From that point on, USD's lead was never less than seven points. "I mentioned it a couple times for Scott to go low and to get the ball to him," Egan said. "They were just saving it, I guess."

Thompson finished with 14 points, tying Manor for game-high honors. Means finished with 11 and Madden and Steve Krallman added eight apiece.

McPhee, the WCAC's third-leading scorer with a 16.5 average, was held to 12 points on 4-for-10 shooting.



Tribune photo by Russ Gilbert

SCOTT THOMPSON — SOME CLUTCH POINTS

Toreros get championship dunking

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

WHO said conference championships no longer have any meaning in college basketball?

An SRO crowd of more than 2,500 chanting and cheering fans begged to differ with that school of thought last night at the USD Sports Center.

So did the Toreros after winning their second West Coast Athletic Conference championship in the past four years with a 61-48 victory against Gonzaga.

Three years ago winning the conference championship meant an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs for USD. This season it merely assures the Toreros the homecourt advantage against the conference's last-place team in the newly created postseason WCAC Tournament.

The fact is, the Toreros don't get so much as a banner to hang on the rafters for clinching the conference title

last night. The automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs will be awarded to the tournament winner, which will be crowned and awarded the conference trophy March 7 at USF.

“Back in New York, they just throw Gatorade on you

— Hank Egan

“If you ask the other teams that didn't win it, I'm sure they'll say it doesn't mean anything,” said USD senior forward Steve Krallman, who was one of four current players on the 1983-84 championship team. “But it means

a lot.

“When we were freshmen, we had to win the conference to go to the NCAA's. Now, we have to win the conference tournament to go, but I don't think that takes anything away from the conference championship. It's still an accomplishment.”

Said USD coach Hank Egan: “You don't do everything in the world because there's a payoff at the end. You do some things for pride. They had championships long before they had an NCAA playoff. You want to be the best at what you do and have pride in your school and the people that represent your school. I think this was important.”

The ensuing celebration proved that. The Toreros (11-1, 21-4), usually a methodical, businesslike group, displayed more postgame emotion than they have all season. Please see TOREROS, E-9

San Diego, Frid

★Toreros

Continued From E-1

2965
continuing their 11th straight win.

No sooner had the buzzer sounded than senior guard Eric Musselman was hoisted atop one of the rims. So positioned, and undoubtedly commanding a view the likes of which the 5-foot-7 Musselman had rarely seen, the cutting of the nets ceremony was ready to begin.

Out came sophomore swingman Mike Haupt with a pair of scissors from the training room. Musselman cut down the first net by himself. He trimmed half of the next net away, then stopped.

Point guard Paul Leonard hurried into the locker room where Egan was being interviewed.

“We need you for the last string, Coach,” Leonard said. “The last string.”

Sensing they also wanted him for something else, Egan took off his blue Blazer. “I know what they want and I'll do it anyway,” said Egan. More on that suspicion later.

Egan returned to the court where his players lifted him to the rim. Taking the scissors, Egan trimmed away the last six loops in a practiced manner that belied the fact that this was his first championship in 16 years as a coach.

Egan held the net up for the crowd's approval. It met with their applause.

Returning to the locker room with net in hand, Egan motioned for a team meeting. Cheering emanated from the room. Then silence. Then the door burst open with Krallman carrying Egan. Egan's suspicion had been realized — Krallman was headed for the pool.

Krallman made the toss on his teammates' count of three, and the conference championship became official with Egan's splashdown. Egan

was followed into the pool by assistant coaches Mike Legarza, who had Musselman in tow, and Rick Schoenlein.

“Where's Gus?” someone shouted. But assistant coach Gus Magee, who played for the Toreros from 1966 to '70, was nowhere to be found, proving he still has a few good moves left.

“Back in New York they just throw Gatorade on you,” said Egan after he had toweled off. “But out here in San Diego, thanks to Dennis Conner, they throw you in the water. It's a little different.”

USD's victory against Gonzaga (8-4, 17-8) was no different than many of its wins this season. In fact, it seemed to incorporate a little bit from each of the previous 20 victories.

There was good defense and outside shooting by the Toreros. USD, which leads the nation in field-goal defense, limited the Bulldogs to 37.5 percent from the floor.

The Toreros shot 53 percent and scored 18 points from three-point range with senior forward Mark Manor collecting nine of his 14 points from downtown. Sophomore guard Danny Means scored nine of his 11 points on three-pointers as well.

The Toreros also used their defense to keep the Bulldogs off the scoreboard, preventing them from scoring for nearly a nine-minute stretch on the way to a 31-20 first-half lead.

But another facet of USD's play this season has been an inability to maintain large first-half leads. That in mind, a 38-27 advantage was trimmed to one point. Gonzaga's Jim McPhee, who had a team-high 12, hit a jumper with 8:28 remaining to make it 42-41. USD called timeout.

The Toreros returned to the court intent on turning back the challenge. This was to be accom-

plished with their biggest weapon — 7-foot center Scott Thompson.

Thompson had gone without a single rebound in the teams' first meeting, a Toreros loss in Spokane. He had not played particularly well to this point last night, but made amends with a steal, two blocked shots and six points down the stretch to put the game away.

“They kind of went, ‘Wow, this guy's finally waking up,’” said Thompson, who finished with 14 points and eight rebounds in his 100th consecutive start as a Torero. “They called timeout and then we came back out, and I got a couple more buckets and things worked out well. I came through in the clutch, I guess. This is one goal. Now we have to re-establish our goals.”

The re-established goals begin with tomorrow night's game at 7:30 against Portland at the Sports Center and Wednesday's game at St. Mary's. Then there is the conference tournament to consider. That tournament.

“We thought before the season started that we had a chance to win the conference,” Egan said. “We didn't think there was any team in the league that was a shoo-in, but we thought we were one of the teams that had a chance. I think that when you work hard for something and you achieve it, you feel good about yourself.”

“Just my luck there's a tournament. So we have to continue to work hard to keep this thing going. I feel tremendous tonight. I really do. But I've felt tremendous for a long time being associated with this group of people. They're good people, and just being a part of that is a pleasure. This is like icing. The cake I already have.”

USD subs play key roles in win

2955
By Bill Center, Staff Writer

Defense and rebounding have been the basic roles filled by Steve Krallman and Danny Means during USD's ride to the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball title.

But last night, career reserve Krallman and off-guard Means took on added responsibilities in USD's title-clinching 61-48 victory over Gonzaga at the USD Sports Center.

Both became scorers when the Toreros needed points. Means, a sophomore guard who is shooting just less than 40 percent from the field this season, hit an 18-foot jumper with 2:49 to play to complete an 11-point game and push USD's lead to 51-42.

Then Krallman, who averages 5.5 points, scored eight of USD's last 10 points to kill Gonzaga's hopes for a comeback.

"I always get a good feeling when we win," said Krallman, 6-foot-8, 215 pounds. "But it's probably a little more special when you play this well."

Which for Means and Krallman means adding points

See TOREROS on Page C-2

Toreros: Krallman, Means contribute in title-clincher

2955 Continued from C-1
to their often-unnoticed efforts away from the ball and the headlines.

A senior, Krallman has started only five games in his USD career and is usually a sub for center Scott Thompson or power forward Nils Madden. Yet Toreros coach Hank Egan considers Krallman one of his most dependable players in the final two minutes of a game.

"I'm only human," Krallman said moments after USD won its second WCAC title in his four seasons at the school. "Everyone would like to play more than he is. Sure, I wanted to be a starter. But I knew during my junior year that it would never happen."

"After my sophomore season, I figured I would play more... but as a junior, I played 100 minutes less. When I saw I wasn't going to be a starter, I worked harder to

supply a spark when I came off the bench. The best way to do that is defense and rebounding."

Only four times this season did Krallman score more than last night's eight points. But it wasn't the number that counted. It was when he scored.

Down the stretch, when Gonzaga was threatening to get back into the game, Krallman hit his only two field-goal attempts and four of the five free throws he took.

He didn't score until there was 1:39 to play. Not only did he score eight points down the stretch, he had two of his four rebounds and his one blocked shot.

Means hit the three-point shot that broke a 14-14 tie and put USD ahead to stay. His only other basket in the first half came with six seconds to play and put the Toreros up, 31-20.

"It was satisfying to play well in this game," said

Means, a 6-1 sophomore, "but I think I've been playing a lot better the last six games. Basically, my job is to play defense and rebound and hit the shot if it is there."

Last night was the fifth time he scored in double figures in a conference game. Two weekends ago, he scored 14 and 17 in back-to-back games at Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount. Last night, his six rebounds were more than any player in a Gonzaga lineup that included 6-10 Mike Champion (5) and 6-8 Dale Haaland (5).

"I'm a player of opportunity," Krallman said. "All of us know what we're out there for. My first assignment is to play defense and rebound. Tonight, there was the opening to score a couple baskets."

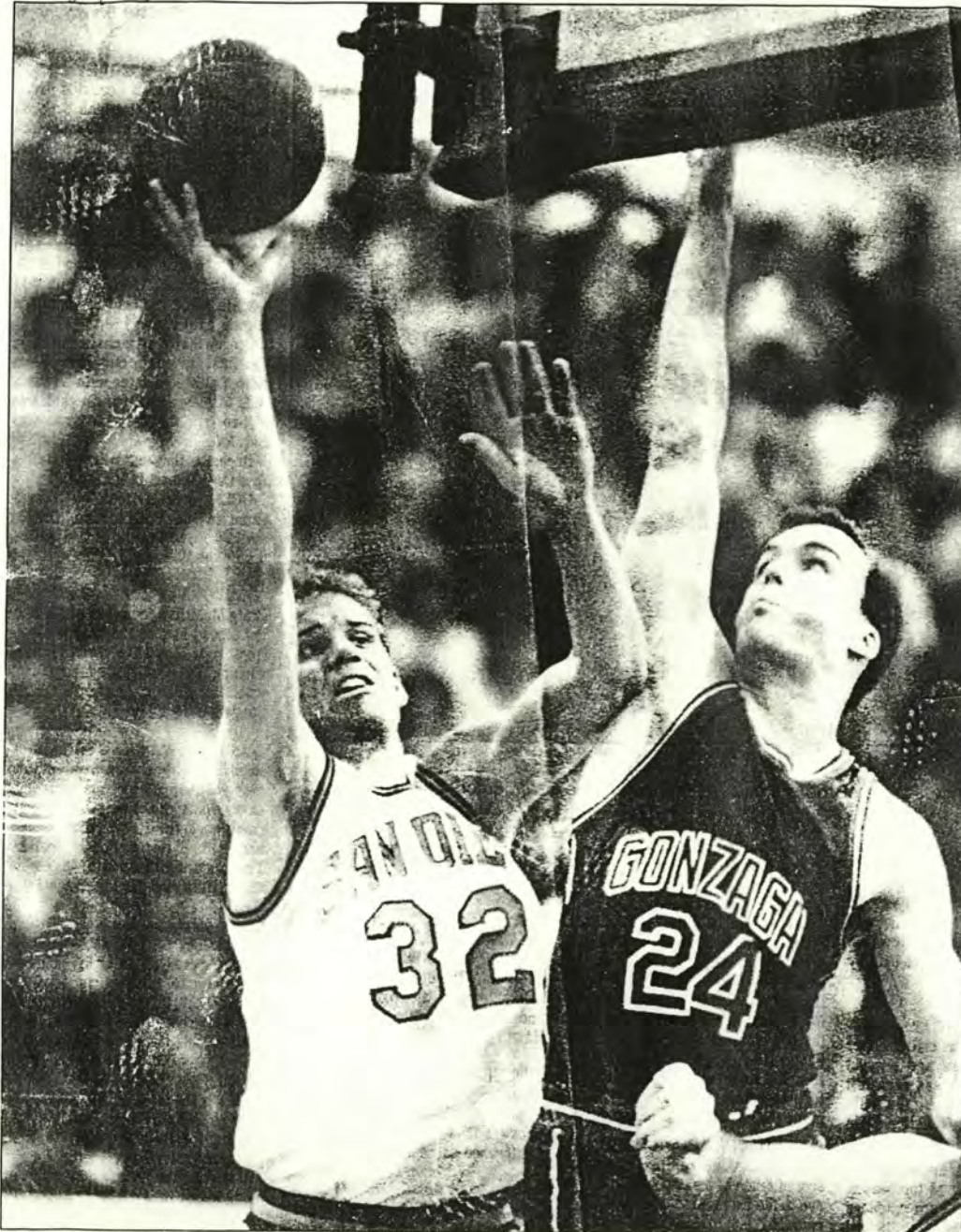
He took them. And USD took its second WCAC title in four years.



The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

USD's Steve Krallman guards Chris Delaney.

USD gets scare before clinching title



Thompson has 2nd-half surge

By T.J. Simers, Staff Writer

In his 100th straight career start, he had brought USD to this championship-clinching moment. And now that it was time to party, there was no way they would keep Scott Thompson from the celebration.

Gonzaga tried, all right, and for more than 34 minutes the Bulldogs appeared successful in corralling the 7-foot-center. But when the basketball game got tight, Thompson got tall.

Buoyed by Thompson's second-half surge, USD beat Gonzaga, 61-48, last night in the USD Sports Center before a standing-room crowd of more than 2,500. The Toreros (21-4, 11-1) used their 11th straight win to claim their second West Coast Athletic Conference championship in the four years.

"When it got down to crunch time, it was time for me to play," said Thompson, who had 14 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots in his 70th career victory as a USD starter. "We didn't want to go home disappointed tonight. I got a couple of boards and then a couple of baskets, and even though they called timeout to slow me down, I came out fired up."

In January, the Bulldogs kept Thompson from getting a rebound in Gonzaga's 58-46 win in Spokane. And for a while, this game wasn't going much differently.

Gonzaga, refusing to yield ground down low, forced

See USD on Page C-2

The San Diego Union-Russ Gilbert

USD's Mark Manor (32) goes over Gonzaga's Jim McPhee for a shot in the Toreros' 61-48 victory.

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD: Thompson recovers to lead team to title

2955

Continued from C-1

USD to go on the three-point offensive. The bombs fell for a while, and the Toreros went up by 11 at half. But with 5:42 to go, the Bulldogs trailed by three.

That's when Thompson blocked a shot, got a rebound, scored on a hook, got another rebound and scored again to make it 49-42, Toreros.

"It was a game where Thompson emerged at the critical point to take over," Coach Hank Egan said after being hoisted on his players' shoulders and cutting down the championship net. "He came on and just dominated."

Egan might have said more, but this was his first conference championship as a head coach, and so his players dumped him into the school's swimming pool.

"I feel great," Egan said, smiling. "Just great, but it's a good thing this isn't my only blazer."

The Toreros were leading the nation in defense entering the game, limiting opponents to a .400 field-goal percentage. And they padded their lead, allowing the

Bulldogs to shoot just .375 while hitting .530 themselves.

But despite the lopsided statistical advantage, this game was not easy. Jim McPhee, the WCAC player of the week, scored 12 and center Dale Haaland 11 to keep Gonzaga within striking range.

Thompson had just two rebounds and six points in the first half. But in the final five minutes, "he took over," Egan said, and became the school's No. 3 career scorer with 1,299.

The Toreros opened quickly with a spirited outside attack and closed strongly with Thompson claiming squatter's rights down low.

"We were yelling all game to get the ball into Scott," Egan said, "but I think we wanted this game so badly that we came out tight in the beginning. We got up and had a chance to cruise in, but that's not like us. We had to make it exciting."

Mark Manor, hitting two early three-pointers, gave the Toreros a six-point lead. But USD's three-point at-

tack stalled, and when the Toreros were unable to work the ball into Thompson, they stopped scoring.

Gonzaga scored eight straight to lead, 14-12. But that lead would be the Bulldogs' last. After a five-minute drought, USD scored 12 straight to lead by 24-14. The Bulldogs managed to get untracked before the end of the half but trailed by 11 with 20 minutes to go.

It was, however, too early for USD to start celebrating. Second-place Gonzaga (17-8, 8-4) trailed by one with 8:28 to go, but Manor's free throw and Paul Leonard's jumper gave the Toreros breathing room until Thompson came on to finish off the Bulldogs.

• • •

The Toreros host Portland in a conference game tomorrow night. Then, as the top seed, USD will host the league's last-place team (most likely Loyola Marymount) in next week's WCAC tournament. If successful, USD will go on to San Francisco for the rest of the tournament.

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Church-state battle puts U.S. Constitution on trial

By STEVE COOPER
Sun Religion Writer

Religion and government have long had an uneasy relationship in the United States.

"The Supreme Court has been wrestling with church and state from time out of mind," said Larry Alexander, a professor of constitutional law at the University of San Diego.

Debates and opinions from the lofty chambers of federal courts directly influence what is happening in current controversies in Yucca Valley and Redlands.

In the desert, the question is: Should the county own a park where 40 statues of Christ are on display?

In Redlands, the question is: Should the city have a cross as one of the symbols on its official seal?

In both instances, the American Civil Liberties Union has threatened legal action to force divestiture of the park and the removal of the cross. They see entanglement of church and state, and they want these situations untangled.

Alexander believes such questions will long be with us as part of a natural tension between competing concepts. These are:

- The government may not endorse or appear to endorse a religious point of view.

- The government may acknowledge the faith of the people.

"For example, the New York Metropolitan Museum may — as it does — hang many pieces of art depicting religious scenes. But it must not select those paintings on the basis of their religious value. They must be chosen on the basis of their artistic value," Alexander said.

The principle is easier to state than to practice, he said. There are countless variations to confuse a fairly straightforward idea.

"The classic is the question of children singing Christmas carols in public schools. It has been argued that those songs are such a traditional part of the holiday that they have a secular importance. But they also have a clearly religious theme. How can you separate the two?" Alexander said.

Challenges over such issues have long come from the ACLU. In recent years, legal groups representing the flip-side of constitutional interpretation have appeared to do battle with the civil libertarians. One is the Rutherford Institute in Manassas, Va., established by attorney John Whitehead.

Whitehead is an author and outspoken defender of religious expression in public life. The institute handles about 20 cases at a time involving church-state issues.

"The main problem, as I see it, is the systematic removal of religious symbols from the public place. It's as if one form of speech is invalid — religious speech. It's a form of repression," he said.

Targeted are not just evangelical Christians, but every religious group that wants public acknowledgement of their holidays and ceremonies, he said.

"What this will lead to is a bare-bones, secularist society that will drive religion out. If we don't reverse the trend, we'll see discrimination against religious people — who are the majority. The Constitution was certainly intended to protect the rights of the minority, but it was never intended that society become a tyranny of that minority," Whitehead said.

Carol Sobel, an ACLU attorney in Los Angeles, said the real danger is that the majority will tyrannize the minority.

"Talk to immigrants about religious freedom and they'll give a good idea about why church and state must remain separate. People from Lebanon and

Vietnam and other countries know what it's like to be the target of the government because they aren't members of the right religion. They know what happens when the government favors one religion above the other," she said.

She agrees with those who interpret the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to mean government must not express a preference for any religion in any way.

"When the government does that, they are subtly telling minorities that they have a second-class religion. That's why I find the idea of this being a so-called Christian nation so disturbing. What does that do to that minority — and it's a large and growing one — who hold to other beliefs?" Sobel said.

There are areas where accommodation for religion is acceptable, she said. For instance, she agreed that a painting of the "Last Supper" in a public museum is not an entanglement.

"But if San Bernardino County were to hang the 'Last Supper' in one of its buildings where it was the only painting and it was put up as a way to send a message — let's say they put it up the day after losing over the Desert Christ Park issue — then that would be a violation. So, you need to know the circumstances," she said.

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Lindquist installation in Poway to be ecumenical celebration

²⁹⁵⁵
The Rev. Jack Lindquist, former director of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and a professor at the University of San Diego, will be installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation in Poway March 1.

The Rev. Everett Nielsen, assistant to Bishop Stanley Olson, will install Lindquist at 3 p.m. at the church, on Espola Road.

Also participating will be the Rev. Ivor Kraft of All Saints Lutheran Church; Rabbi Morton Cohn, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El; the Rev. Ron Pachence, director of the Institute for Christian Ministries at USD; the Rev. Ron Shonk, pastor of First Lutheran Church; the Rev. Jim Mishler, a Methodist and director of the Ecumenical Conference, and the Rev. James Carroll, dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Episcopal, who will preach.

Ministers, priests and rabbis are invited to join in the service, called "An Ecumenical Celebration of Pastoral Ministry." A reception will be held in the church hall.

Lindquist has already begun work at the church. He will continue to teach at USD through June.

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FEB 21 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros tie string to Portland

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

2955

The University of San Diego will put the nation's fourth-longest winning streak (11) on the line tonight at 7:30 against Portland in the USD Sports Center.

Thursday night, the Toreros dispatched Gonzaga (17-8, 8-4) and clinched the West Coast Athletic Conference title. But, to advance to the NCAA Tournament, USD will either have to win the WCAC postseason tournament or impress the NCAA with its overall record.

"Our next two games are key ones for us because we need to win as many games as possible," said USD coach Hank Egan.

"Now is no time to screw it up. God forbid we lose in the WCAC Tournament, but if we do, the NCAA officials may be looking for teams to fill the final few spots in the 64-team field, and they might include us if we have won our share of games."

The Toreros (21-4, 11-1) have won 16 of their last 17 games and all 12 played in the Sports Center this season.

At home, the Toreros have won by an average of 17 points, and nine of USD's opponents have been unable to shoot better than 40 percent from the field. Pepperdine, a three-point loser to USD in the Sports Center, has had the best shooting night for a visitor in the quaint gym, hitting only 43.9 percent of its shots. In their 12 straight

wins at home, USD has outshot its opponents, 51 to 35.5 percent.

The Toreros lead the nation in field-goal percentage defense (39.9 percent) and have allowed only two opponents (Nevada-Reno and Loyola Marymount) to score 80 points this season.

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Torrid Toreros hope to string it out

2955
By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USD snipped a few strings following Thursday night's victory against Gonzaga when the nets at the USD Sports Center were cut down in celebration of the Toreros' second West Coast Athletic Conference championship in four years.

The Toreros hope to keep a few strings intact tonight, however, when they meet Portland at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

Among the strings USD will attempt to extend:

- The nation's fourth-longest winning streak, which reached 11 games with the 61-48 victory against Gonzaga.

- A 12-game winning streak at the Sports Center where the Toreros have won 24 of 25 games the past two seasons.

- An eight-game winning streak against the Pilots, who took the Toreros to overtime before losing 61-59 in the teams' conference opener in Portland last month.

With this, among other things, in mind, USD coach Hank Egan believes the Toreros will not be playing out the string in anticipation of next week's WCAC tournament. USD concludes regular season play Wednesday night at St. Mary's before hosting the WCAC's last-place team Saturday night in the first round of the conference tournament.

"I don't think it's going to be hard to keep them motivated because we have the tournament hanging there," Egan said. "We've got to be a good basketball team playing solid basketball and even trying to improve going into that tournament or we don't have a chance (to win it). I think everybody understands that.

"I think that in anything you do you're either going forward or going backward. Very seldom are you standing still. We're trying to im-

prove our execution both offensively and defensively everyday. You've got to have that mentality."

The tournament winner, which will be determined March 7 at USF, will receive the WCAC's automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs. If USD needs added incentive for the next two games it is provided by the knowledge that piling up victories enhances the team's chances of gaining an at-large berth to the NCAAs should the Toreros stumble in the conference tournament. USD (11-1, 21-4) currently has 10th best winning percentage in the nation.

"I think winning the tournament is your best route to the NCAAs," said Egan, whose team is trying for its school-record tying 22nd victory. "I think the other chances (at-large berths) are very slim. There's always a chance, but you can't go figuring it's going to happen. In this regard I'm no different than the fans. I'm a spectator just like everybody else."

Portland (6-6, 14-12) arrives in San Diego tied for third place in the conference with St. Mary's (6-6, 15-11). Santa Clara (5-6, 14-11) is a half-game behind the Pilots and Gaels in the battle for the conference's third and fourth seeds for the conference tournament. The top four seeds host first-round games.

The Pilots lost to St. Mary's 73-59 Thursday night at Moraga after receiving just 17 points from their starting front line. Freshman guard Greg Attaway, who leads Portland with 15.9 points a game, led the team with 18 points. Junior guard Greg Attaway was the only other player in double figures with 10.

USD senior point guard Paul Leonard scored a career-high 22 points the last time the teams played. The Toreros escaped with the victory Jan. 8 when senior forward Nils Madden tipped in one of Leonard's few missed shots at the buzzer.

■ ■ ■
It has not been a season of paradise for the University of Hawaii basketball team.

The Rainbows are 6-18 overall, 2-11 in the WAC, which ranks them next to last in the conference. Nonetheless, the Rainbows do have some incentive going into tonight's game at the Sports Arena against cellar-dwelling San Diego State.

"We don't want to be the team," said Hawaii freshman Chris Gaines. "We don't want the streak to stop with us."

The streak he was referring to, of course, is the Aztecs' school record 17-game losing streak. The Aztecs will try to halt the skid tonight when they host the Rainbows beginning at 7:30 (KSDO 1130).

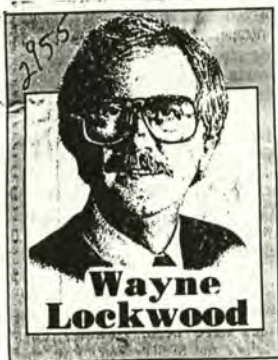
If the Aztecs (0-13, 2-23) are to win again this season, tonight would seem to be their best opportunity. SDSU closes out the regular season next week with home dates against BYU and Utah. BYU is 17-9. Utah is 16-9.

■ ■ ■
The USIU men's basketball team has its sights set on tying the school's season record for wins as it prepares for tonight's game at 7:30 against Texas-Arlington at Southwestern College.

The Gulls (10-15) must win each of their remaining three games in order to tie the victory total posted by the 1980-81 team that went 13-12. USIU concludes the season next week with a game against Southern Utah State Tuesday at Golden Hall and a game Saturday at Chicago State.

USIU currently has a two-game winning streak following an 88-73 win against Eastern Washington last Saturday and 106-94 win against UCSD last Tuesday. Senior guard Joe Yezbak leads four Gulls starters in double figures with 21.6 points a game.

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



You didn't hear it here, but sportswriters are really a bunch of pussycats.

Honest.

Under the hard-bitten exterior, the cynicism and the irreverent humor actually beats the heart of a hard-bitten, irreverent cynic. OK, I admit that. But there also beats the heart of a fan.

Not a fan of this team or that team, necessarily, but a fan of sport — someone who truly enjoys seeing a game played well. Unfortunately, we usually don't.

When that rare opportunity presents itself, we can't stay away. Which is why, as USD defeated Gonzaga to assure itself of first place in the WCAC Thursday night, there were a number of people in attendance on press row who probably should have been somewhere else.

T.J. Simers covers the Chargers for this newspaper. That's a six-day-a-week challenge from July through January. He should be enjoying time off now, a rare opportunity to do so.

But T.J. is not quite ready for leisure. It's too much fun watching USD play basketball.

Bill Center, our man in Australia, has been writing about the America's Cup every day since late November. If ever a guy should be off somewhere recharging his batteries, it is this one.

But he was courtside in the USD Sports Center, working. It's too much fun watching USD play basketball.

Wayne Lockwood

2955
continued from C-1
against the floor is constant. Men at work.

Defense in basketball is 90 percent sweat and 10 percent talent. Beat the other guy to the spot he wants, fight through screens, deny the pass, challenge the shooter, help out.

How well do the Toreros do these things? Well, before the Gonzaga game, they led the nation's Division I teams by permitting opponents a field-goal percentage of only .400. They lowered that against the Bulldogs, who shot just 37.5 percent from the floor while losing, 61-48. To that point in the season, Gonzaga had made more than half of its shots (50.4 percent).

The Toreros, who have won 11 in a row, need not apologize for any of their defeats. All but one came in 1986, and each occurred on the road and against one of a group of teams (Gonzaga, Boise State, Montana State and Nevada-Reno) whose

from its obvious success, that makes it such a magnet to people who spend most of their time watching games of one sort or another?

Simple. USD plays basketball the way it was meant to be played, the way James Naismith must have had in mind when he nailed that peach basket to the wall.

Bobby Knight would enjoy watching the Toreros play, if, indeed, Bobby is capable of enjoying anything any more. So would Adolph Rupp and Phog Allen and Hank Iba and Dean Smith.

This, as Stan Kenton used to say, is an orchestra.

USD's team understands that there are five men on the floor and utilizes them all, both offensively and defensively.

This bunch would not win many one-on-one contests and even fewer slam-dunk competitions. But 21 times in 25 games this season, their five has been better than somebody else's five.

The Toreros have no great players, which may hurt them when and if they reach the NCAA Tournament, but they have a number of good ones, and each knows his role.

They do what they can do and don't try to do what they can't. Finding the right man for the right job and convincing him to do it is the responsibility of Coach Hank Egan, who, after some early experimenting, has succeeded admirably.

It is not easy keeping 13 people happy and functional in a game in which only five can play at a time.

"WE'RE ALL ROLE players," said Steve Krallman, a senior who is asked to come off the bench. "We know our roles and try to fill them. Of course, playing a role on a winning team is a lot easier to accept, too. On a losing team, you tend to doubt your head coach and say, 'If I was starting, maybe we would be winning.'"

There seem to be few doubts here. The Toreros are patient and balanced on offense, in which their leading scorer averages 15.9 points and their lowest-scoring starter 7.5.

But it is on defense in which they catch your eye, and your ear. When the other team has the basketball, the sound of sneakers squeaking

See LOCKWOOD on Page C-6

current combined record is 66-32. The Toreros have defeated Gonzaga and Boise State at home.

All this gives USD no assurance of an NCAA bid unless it can win the newly instituted postseason conference tournament. But it does give the Toreros a sense of accomplishment. Win or lose, this team has proven a treat for Egan and those characters on press row.

"I've been in good programs with good people," said the coach, who played at Navy and coached at Air Force. "But this is the best group of human beings I've ever been associated with. They're just good people. They play hard, they play together, they're unselfish and they do all those things on the basketball floor that you like.

"But they're good off the floor, too. They conduct themselves the right way."

With, it seems, the right stuff. But don't tell anybody I said that. It could ruin the image.

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FEB 21 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Late rally lifts USD to victory

The Times-Advocate

SAN DIEGO — Robbie Rogers drilled a two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the ninth to lead the University of San Diego baseball team to a 6-5 victory over Chapman College Friday at USD.

Rogers went 3-for-4 with five RBI to extend his season-long hitting streak to nine games. He had a two-run double in the sixth inning as the Toreros fought back from a 4-0 deficit.

USD tied the game in the bottom of the eighth, but Chapman regained the lead in the top of the ninth on a home run by John Moran.

Rogers' winning hit to center scored Mark Trafton and Parris Soriano.

USD's Rob Sparks went the distance on the mound and upped his record to 3-0. Chapman used five pitchers, with Jim Bennett taking the loss.

The Toreros moved their record to 7-2, while Chapman fell to 5-4.

Los Angeles, CA
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Times
(San Diego Ed.)
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FEB 21 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

295
**WCAC Champion USD
Meets Portland Tonight**

1592
SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego, which clinched the West Coast Athletic Conference championship by defeating Gonzaga Thursday night, will play host to Portland at 7:30 tonight.

The Toreros (11-1, 21-4) will probably play Loyola Marymount—currently last in the conference—in the first round of the WCAC postseason tournament at USD next Saturday. The winner of the WCAC will gain an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

USD's final regular-season game is at St. Mary's Wednesday night.

Tonight's game means little to USD, but it is important for Portland (6-6, 14-11). The Pilots are tied for third place in the conference with St. Mary's. Portland lost, 73-59, to St. Mary's Thursday night.

—CHRIS ELLO

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FEB 22 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD extends streak to 12 wins

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark Manor scored 28 points and the University of San Diego won its 12th straight Saturday night by defeating the University of Portland 64-44 in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game at the USD Sports Center on campus.

After Portland pulled to within 39-34 with 13:45 to play, San Diego broke the game by outscoring the Pilots 18-2 over the next eight minutes to lead 57-36.

Scott Thompson added 12

points and 10 rebounds and Nils Madden added 11 points for San Diego, which improved its record to 12-1 in the WCAC, 22-4 overall.

The Toreros had clinched the WCAC regular-season championship with a victory over Gonzaga.

Greg Anthony led Portland with 12 points, even though he could make just 3 of 17 shots from the field.

The Pilots fell to 6-7 in conference, 14-12 overall.

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FEB 22 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

WOMEN

USD 73, USIU 63 Julie Evans scored 18 and USD took advantage of poor shooting by USIU (13-10, 6-4) in West Coast Athletic Association play yesterday at the USD Sports Center.

Kelli Behrens scored 13, Paula Mascari and Jane Gilpin 12 for USD (12-12, 5-5). USIU, led by Carolyn Davis' 18 points, made just 20 of 66 field-goal attempts.

FEB 22 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Manor's 3-pointers ²⁹⁵⁵ help Toreros coast

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

It was Seniors Night at USD last night, and after delivering a bouquet of flowers and a kiss on the cheek to his mother and father, Mark Manor made like the Road Warrior.

Manor, USD's commissioned gunner, ignored the conventional warfare normally employed by Coach Hank Egan's basketball troops. Instead, he was strong from three-point range to lead the Toreros to a 64-44 victory over shellshocked Portland before 2,500-plus fans at the

USD Sports Center.

Manor hit eight of 11 three-pointers and scored a career-high 28 to help USD extend its winning streak to 12.

USD (22-4, 12-1) finished the regular season 13-0 at home; it is 25-1 at the Sports Center over two seasons. The Toreros end the regular season Wednesday at St. Mary's and return home Saturday to open the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament against Loyola Marymount (11-15, 3-10).

See USD on Page H-4

H-4 The San Diego Union

Sunday, February 22, 1987

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USD: 12th straight ²⁹⁵⁷ victory is a breeze

Continued from H-1

Thursday, the Toreros clinched the WCAC title with a win over Gonzaga. Last night, they matched the school record for wins in a season. The 1977-78 team went 22-7.

"We have pretty bright kids, and they subscribe to the various local papers and watch television, so they know what is going on," said Egan, 57-24 in three years at USD. "There wasn't going to be any letdown tonight; I think we understand what is in front of us and all the variables that are involved. If we lose, it will be because somebody beats us, not because we don't come out to play."

Portland might have been counting on a Toreros letdown after USD's emotional victory Thursday, but the hosts hit their first eight shots to take an 18-7 lead.

Three of the shots came from the 6-foot-6 Manor, including two from three-point range, and the fireworks were just getting under way.

"I knew I hit a couple early," said Manor, who also had six rebounds, three assists, a block and two steals. "I was just pumped up; part of it was having my family here and this being our last regular-season game as seniors. But tonight I also felt more relaxed than I have in a long while. Maybe it was because we had won the conference championship and gotten that off our backs."

The Pilots (14-12, 6-7), unaware they were targeted for long-range destruction, were not privy to Manor's pregame maneuvers. In

USD's afternoon shoot-around, Manor took on his teammates in a game of "Horse" and dropped in six of seven shots while standing out of bounds. That's H-O-R-S-E-S.

"I didn't have any idea he had hit eight three-pointers," Egan said. "He was playing well at both ends of the court, and maybe the fine defensive job he did against Gonzaga carried over to tonight and got him rolling offensively, too."

Before last night, Manor's high at either USD or Mesa College had been 19 points. But in the last 11 games there had been signs of what was to come: Manor had hit 65.9 percent of his three-point attempts (27 of 41).

Portland, down by 11 early, came as close as 25-22 with 6:03 to go in the first half, but two Manor three-pointers and a stubborn defense wiped out the Pilots' rally.

The Toreros, No. 1 in the nation in field-goal percentage defense, had limited opponents to a 39.9 percent accuracy rate. They have been even stingier in the Sports Center (35.5 percent).

Portland made 27.6 percent of its shots. Freshman Greg Anthony, who has led the Pilots this season with 15.9 points a game, hit three of 17 shots from the field and finished with a dozen points.

"I thought the second half was as good as we've played at both ends of the court this season," Egan said. "But when the second half started, they came out hard and we came out



The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

Toreros Steve Krallman (54) and Mark Manor go after an offensive rebound against Portland.

hard and it was a real war."

Portland, however, went into combat with popguns and managed to score but seven baskets and 19 points, while USD countered with Manor and heavy artillery.

"I subscribe to the theory, 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" Egan said. "From a coaching standpoint, in many ways this was a no-brainer, because the kids were so efficient. But that is just fine with me."

Survey: Executives Favor Fitness, But Don't Fund It

It appears to be another case of not putting your money where your mouth is for many San Diego firms. While many of San Diego's top executives believe physically fit employees are more productive and better equipped to handle taxing situations, few companies provide fitness facilities for their workers.

The recently released Renaissance Executive Fitness Report concludes that San Diego firms have an "alarming" and expensive "fitness gap."

"Clearly, there's a gap between what our top executives are saying will benefit employees ... and what is actually being offered," says Nick Holslag, president of the local Renaissance Fitness Training and Consulting.

About 75 percent of the country's large Fortune 500 companies provide exercise programs, but only 25 percent of local firms surveyed offer any exercise help. "The Fortune 500 companies view the dollars they invest in fitness as sound business," adds Holslag.

Holslag surveyed 150 local firms and received responses from about 60. Among the results:

- 93 percent of executives agree that physically fit employees are better able to cope with stress;
- 92 percent believe fitness cuts company health care costs;
- 87 percent say fit employees are more productive;
- 84 percent believe that fitness cuts absenteeism.

Three-quarters of executives surveyed exercise at least twice a week. And 33 percent work out four or more times a week. Favorite exercises: walking, tennis, running, weight training, swimming, bicycling and playing golf.

Renaissance is a fitness and training center catering to busy executives. It offers one-on-one and small group training either at a client's home, office or private center in the Regents Square building.

Denis Waitley, author of "The Psychology of Winning," will impart his 10 best kept secrets of success to those willing to get out of bed for a breakfast meeting March 3. The talk, part of the USD Distinguished Speakers Series, starts at 8 a.m. following a 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast. Contact the continuing education department for information and reservations.

Improving productivity is the topic of Charles J. Teplitz's talk at another USD breakfast educational forum. The professor of operations management will explain a "tried and true" method of spreading the "productivity bug" at work. Breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m., followed by the seminar at 8. Reservations should be made

through continuing education.

Humor has always been an important part of living, and Gene Perret, speech writer for such comedians as Bob Hope, Bill Cosby and Carol Burnett, thinks it belongs in offices and factories as well. Perret discusses the importance of laughs to work March 2 as part of Business Briefings Issues of the '80s lunch series sponsored by SDSU College of Business Administration. Reservations are needed.

Exporting is the subject of a 2½-day introductory course sponsored by the federal Dept. of Commerce and local World Trade Association. The course at the Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero costs \$350. The March 4-6 course will explain regulations and help participants learn how to fill out applications and other necessary forms. Contact the WTA for

absence as director of corporate marketing. He retains that title.



Richards Guerin

Linear Corp has promoted Ronald T. Guerin to vice president of administration. Guerin, who has worked as a Linear manager for six years, was most recently director of corporate planning.

John Hegwer is a new vice president at the San Diego office of Drake Beam Morin, an international job placement and con-

Loral TerraCom has a new microwave radio that will enable cellular phone companies to expand their services quickly. The microwave radio connects multiple cell (transmission) sites to one another, forming an expandable network. It's the company's first move into the rapidly growing cellular market.

Signs, Flags and Banners has bought Chapparral Signs, a local sign firm. The acquisition will enable the Morena Boulevard parent, which previously concentrated on flags and banners, to move into sign work. Projected annual sales for the combined operations are about \$250,000. In a related announcement, Ted Hague is the company's new production manager.

Dynair Electronics has promoted two. Thomas R. Meyer, a 10-year Dynair veteran, is the new director of engineering. James S. Meek stepped into Meyer's former position as product manager. Meyer is credited with developing and marketing a family of the company's computerized graphic and control systems.



Meyer Groh

Techna Vision, maker of eyecare equipment, has hired Linda Groh as sales administration supervisor.

The state Public Utilities Commission has hired CIC Research Inc., a local marketing and economic research firm, to study public opinion about telephone eavesdropping. The state, concerned that eavesdropping on cellular phone conversations may be common, is investigating the pros and cons of adding a warning to callers that their conversations may not

(Continued on Page 14A)



Business Matters

by Libby Brydolf

information.

The WTA's 1987 officers are now on board. Heading the organization is Creighton W. Lawhead of Hybritech. Other officers are: Dana M. Herbst, Creative Business Services, first v.p.; Dick Griggs, Murfey, Griggs & Fredrick, communications v.p.; William A. Lofft, legislative liaison; David Crellen, New World Technology, membership v.p.; Don Davis, Pacific Rim Report, programs v.p.; Roberta Russell, public relations v.p.; Cassie De Berge, First Interstate Bank, secretary; Rudy Fernandez, Touche Ross & Co., treasurer; C.G. "Speck" Barker, education v.p. The officers head the 30-member board of directors of the group, which has more than 660 members.

Two SBA seminars are set for next week. March 2, the SBA at National University in Vista will hold a management workshop discussing marketing, records, planning, legal concerns, taxes and financial management. March 5 is a half-day seminar on basic bookkeeping, 8:30 a.m. to noon; and a second seminar on financial planning, 12:30-4 p.m. at National University in Mission Valley. Cost is \$15 for the all day event; \$10 for each half-day seminar. Contact the SBA for reservations.

John K. "Rick" Richards has been given a vice presidency at Four Winds, a moving company. Previously Richards has served in Iran and Brazil as well as San Diego, Houston and Miami. He re-joined the company after a leave of

sulting firm.

Fred Williams, former business manager of La Jolla Presbyterian Church, has opened his own janitorial service. Select Building Services is the new business that "does windows" as well as complete cleaning services. Select will handle commercial, industrial, professional and residential properties.

Printing Industries Association of San Diego holds its 2nd annual Print Buyers Seminar March 11. The seminar focuses on helping buyers get the best printing service. Topics include: choosing a printer, communicating with your printer, setting prices, color separation, proofing methods, paper, bindery and finishing techniques, and judging quality. Local printers will also display their wares at an exhibition. Buyers are invited to a wine and cheese party after the seminar. Contact the PIA for reservations and information. The seminar, which starts at 8 a.m. will be held at the Radisson Hotel.

Business Matters

(Continued from Page 5A)
be private. CIC won the contract from a field of seven bidders.

Kenneth Korn has left the Hotel Inter-Continental to join Omni San Diego Hotel as sales manager. Korn held the same post at the I-C. Currently under construction, Omni is set to open late this year.

Dr. Stephen J. Millman is the new clinical director of Vista Hill Hospital Child and Adolescent Services. Millman, a psychiatrist, has been in private practice in San Diego since 1976.

East/West Coast Travel & Tours has named Tom Dean as corporate sales representative. Dean will handle marketing of the agency's corporate travel services. Dean left his own advertising and public relations firm to take his new post.

Local oncology surgeon Dr. Robert M. Barone has been appointed to a three-year term on the

Committee on Approvals of the American College of Surgeons Joint Commission on Cancer. Baron is chairman of the Oncology Advisory Committee at Sharp Memorial Hospital.

Jeff Espiritu has been promoted to director of sales at Coast Distributing Co., the local Anheuser-Busch distributor. Espiritu joined Coast in 1981.

March 7 is a red letter day for truck fans. Hawthorn Engine Systems, 8050 Othello Ave., hosts a day-long truck competition. The trucks, some of which resemble "moving condominiums," will compete in a variety of events. Judging will be based on performance and beauty. Dyno Day is sponsored by American Trucker magazine.

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

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FEB 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

"The Port District, What It Is and
What It Does," a San Diego and The
Sea seminar hosted by the Ocean
Club of USD and the San Diego
Oceans Foundation, is planned for 6
p.m. tomorrow at University of San
Diego, Room 210 of Serra Hall. Free.

The Risk Takers



Tribune photo by James Skovmand

BOBBI DePORTER AND ERIC JENSEN

The idea is to teach teens how to learn and how to have fun at it

Giving teens learning edge

By Richard Spaulding

Tribune Financial Writer

IN 1981, BOBBI DEPORTER, who had already made a couple of million dollars in San Francisco real estate and lost it in the Chicago Board Options Exchange, let her fingers do the walking.

DePorter had just moved to Del Mar and needed a speed reading teacher for a business school she had operated in Vermont and was reopening here.

She looked in the Yellow Pages and found Eric Jensen, who had a 3-year-old learning skills center.

A year later, after the two of them put their ideas on education together, they opened their first SuperCamp, a highly intensive, 10-day, 18 hours-a-day summer session that focuses on teaching teen-agers how to learn.

The first SuperCamp was at a ski resort on the California side of Lake Tahoe. DePorter said she sent a letter outlining the program to 100 friends. "I got a good response," she said, and wound up with 60 students.

Since then, she estimates more than 1,800 teen-agers from 46 states and six foreign countries have gone through the SuperCamp program.

Please see **RISK**, AA-10

FEB 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

AA-10 THE TRIBUNE (F) San Diego

Risk

3532
Continued From AA-1

This summer there will be eight camps on college campuses in New York, Colorado and California with about 1,000 students, each paying \$1,375 for the delight of being roused at 7 a.m. and put through an intense day of classroom and physical challenges. Lights out at 11 p.m.

Once she was a suburban housewife with a 10-year marriage and two children, but DePorter, who left college to get married, also the itch to establish her own identity.

She began by collecting licenses: securities, insurance and real estate.

The real estate license came about after a free neighborhood class and, although she said she had no particular intention of getting into real estate, DePorter answered an ad for a new real estate office.

"It felt right," she said, "so I went to work the next day."

She also started a real estate deal that first day that resulted in a \$30,000 commission.

"It was an outrageous office," DePorter said. "I learned a lot. Every week we would try a new idea. We had a deal. There was no such thing as a stupid idea. We would try everything for a week and then evaluate it."

In four years, DePorter estimates she made between \$1 million and \$2 million brokering real estate deals and participating in the firm's own renovations of Victorian homes.

As part of her experience in an innovative real estate company, DePorter also became interested in accelerated learning, especially the techniques formulated by Bulgarian Georgi Lozanov, whom she met in 1979.

So she teamed up with one of the founders of the real estate company to start The Burklyn School of Business in Vermont, a once-a-year, 30-day business school for entrepreneurs.

It was two years into the Burklyn School that she took her bath in Chicago options. DePorter, who got involved in stock options through a student at the Burklyn School, said, "Talk about learning experiences."

Around that time, she also got divorced. "It seemed a good time to make a break," DePorter said, so she decided to move to Del Mar because a friend was also coming here.

She found Jensen when she was reorganizing the Burklyn School, which ran a total of eight years before closing two years ago.

Jensen, with an undergraduate degree in English from San Diego State University and a master's degree in psychology from the University of California at San Diego, was operating a school focusing on reading, test preparation and memory.

During the school year, he said, it was mainly college students and professional people who came to his

school. During the summer, it was teen-agers. His school, Jensen said, had been "marginally successful" and was supplemented with reading programs at the University of San Diego and UCSD.

DePorter said Jensen's idea was, "Why not do something in a business school for teen-agers?" The two put together what they had: DePorter's creative environment and structure with Jensen's idea of gearing it toward teen-agers, and came up with SuperCamp.

The idea, the two said, is to teach teens how to learn, how to have fun at it and how, through a physical program, to build the confidence needed to take chances. The idea, Jensen said, is for the camp to fill a niche not filled by the mainstream educational system.

SuperCamp has a full-time staff of six plus three part-time employees "who are getting more and more permanent," DePorter said. During the summer, when the camps are in session, they have up to 150 staff members.

Most of the staff are regular school teachers who start at \$200 for each day they teach, usually four of the 10 days, she said. The student-to-staff ratio is 4-to-1. The students are not graded, she said, but the teachers are. By the students. Daily.

For the teen-agers, she said, the camp is considered a one-time deal, although she estimates up to 10 percent repeat. Between 60 percent and 80 percent of the students are not there voluntarily, she added. They are there because their parents made them come.

Because of that, DePorter said, they offer a deal. If a student decides during the first 48 hours to go home, the only charge is for those two days. After that, if they decide to leave, it's the full cost.

The students, she said, are SuperCamp's best source of advertising.

After five years, "We're just getting to where we're making a living at it," DePorter said of SuperCamp. "But it wasn't that way the first couple of years," Jensen added.

Spin offs from SuperCamp have already started. The two said they have begun production of an audio tape on how to prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and are looking at the possibility of a similar video tape. In time, they said, "other little pieces of our program will come out that way."

FEB 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UCSB Ruggers Rout University of San Diego, 32-3 to Preserve League Record

By Mary Hoppin *2955*
Sportswriter

Even under the first half pressure of gale-force winds, the UCSB rugby team surprised no one with its easy 32-3 rout of University of San Diego Saturday at Storke field. The assembled crowd of about 150 enjoyed a sunny, though windy afternoon permeated by Gaucho trys and a brief appearance by the Goodyear blimp.

The Gauchos demonstrated their confidence going into the match by fielding a number of rookies and second team regulars. Regardless of the relative inexperience of some players, the UCSB side performed well, executing well on the passing game and dominating ground play, to preserve their undefeated (3-0) league record.

"The game opened up in the second half," UCSB Co-Captain Brian Peay said. "We still had some trouble with timing; we still haven't gelled the way we would have liked to at this point in the season. We've got a lot of tough games coming up, and we're going to start playing against harder teams in league, so we really need to give the new guys experience."

Neither force of wind or Torrero blocking was able to slow down the Gauchos in their first home appearance in three weeks.

Just four minutes into the contest, Sam Stroich made a one-handed catch off the line — just two meters from the try line — but was forced out of bounds. UCSB held position and one minute later rookie Fred Gonnello brought in the try to the far right corner. Pete Smith had a good angle on the conversion attempt, but the strong wind forced it, along with all but two of the game's conversion attempts, back and no good.

The other two first half tries were scored on the strength of the forwards. At 26 minutes the try was placed on the strength of Stuart Krohn's pass to Jeff "Mad Dog" McCallum after reception in the lineout, and at 32 minutes the forwards scrummed it in to set the score at 12-0.

"Once you dominate the for-



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

The UCSB rugby club team defeated the University of San Diego Saturday at Storke Field.

wards, you get all the balls," UCSB Co-captain Bill Leversee said.

The Torrero's only game points came from the conversion of a penalty free kick for a half-time score of 12-3.

The Gauchos came back for the second half with the wind at their backs. The steady gale carried one kick deep up the middle and K.C. McMahon followed it up on the run and deposited the ball dead center 16 minutes into the second half. Krohn scored the next one at 24 minutes, and this time Smith's kick was good. McMahon followed up with the last two Gaucho tries

and Stephan Segall converted on one to end scoring at 32-3.

"The forwards played really well," Peay said. "It was probably one of their best games of the year."

"The (USD) pack was getting kind of tired in the end, which helped, along with having the wind in the second half," Leversee said.

The fate of the 22nd annual UCSB rugby tournament is again up in the air, but this time not at the hands of university administration, but the Gaucho's own Pacific Rugby Union. Check the Nexus tomorrow for the full story.

FEB 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

THE COLLEGES

Loyola, Pepperdine to resume battle

OC players may have big roles in WCAC race

By Chuck Abair
The Register

2955

Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine are expected to pick up where they left off a year ago as West Coast Athletic Conference play begins this weekend.

They tied for first place and divided six meetings in 1986, but the Lions won a playoff and went on to reach the College World Series.

Nevada-Reno finished third, six games back, followed by Santa Clara, St. Mary's, San Francisco and the University of San Diego.

Dave Snow, who was named NCAA co-coach of the year last season after compiling a 50-15 record at Loyola, has 14 returnees, headed by WCAC player of the year Chris Donnels.

The Lions, who are off to a 12-2 start, include former Orange Coast college pitchers Jeff Goetsch and Eric Reubnitz, second baseman Bobby DeJardin (Mater Dei), and Los Alamitos High products Travis Tarchione (outfield) and David Van Winkle (pitcher).

The Waves have a 9-3-1 record despite injury problems. Ace pitcher Tony Lewis is out until at least April 1 because of multiple fractures of the cheekbone after being struck by a line drive Feb. 14.

Mater Dei High product Pat Dubar may take up some of the slack following his recovery from a January hernia operation.

First baseman Scott Shockey, a sophomore from El Toro, is out at least two weeks because of a knee injury.

Pepperdine's Orange County delegation includes new power hitter Ruben Gonzalez (Rancho Santiago College), infielder Matt Howard (an Irvine resident), outfielder Steve Kirkpatrick (Mater Dei), and pitchers Steve Scanlon (Rancho Santiago) and Randy Hacker (Los Alamitos High).

The Waves play host to UC Irvine on Tuesday in a tuneup before opening WCAC action with a three-game series at San Diego.

Cal State Fullerton fans, as well as coaches, have to be wondering when the real Mike Harkey is going to show up.

Predicted by many to be first selection in the next major-league draft, the big right-hander is fortunate to be 1-1 after three starts. He avoided a loss to Stanford in his debut when the Titans rallied to tie, then bowed to Arizona, and allowed nine hits and five walks in a 9-3 triumph over California.

His statistics show two home

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Chuck Abair



Snow



Gonzalez

runs among 27 hits allowed in 24 innings. He has yielded 15 runs, struck out 15, walked six and hit one. He had three balks in the first game.

Mike Harkey, who played on the CSF national title team in 1984, is a graduate assistant coach at Chapman. He was MVP at Chapman in '85. ... Stanford's Lee Plemel, who was named athlete of the year at Laguna Hills High in 1984, was selected Pac-10 pitcher of the week twice in three weeks. A 2-2 start included a shutout, a 1.80 earned run average and a league-high 28 strikeouts in 30 innings. ... Seton Hall catcher Craig Biggio stole 42 bases last season. ... Defending PCAA champion UC Santa Barbara, favored for the 1987 title, is among the many struggling teams at 6-5-1. ... UC Irvine officially will use its new lights for the first time March 21 for a game with Bowling Green. They were used to finish a game with the Alumni on Feb. 14. ... Virginia Tech infielder-outfielder Trey McCoy had 24 home runs as a freshman last year. He could be another Frankin Stubbs in the making. The Dodgers' outfielder hit 59 homers in three seasons for the Ho-kies.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

RECEIVED LATE

FEB 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD BASKETBALL — The University of San Diego's Mark Manor was the West Coast Athletic Conference player of the week. Manor, a 6-6 senior forward, scored 14 points in the Toreros' 61-48 win over Gonzaga. Manor then scored a career-high 28 in a 64-44 win over Portland.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

FEB 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD basketball is tops, in a Manor of speaking

Mark Manor, a senior on the University of San Diego basketball team, has been selected the West Coast Athletic Conference player of the week. The forward scored 14 points in the Toreros 61-48 victory against Gonzaga, then had 28 points in a 66-44 triumph over the University of Portland. For the week, Manor shot 63 percent, netting 15 of 24 shots. USD, the WCAC regular season champion, concludes its conference schedule Wednesday in Moraga to meet St. Mary's. The Toreros will then host the opening round of the first WCAC tournament, meeting Loyola Marymount at the USD Sports Center. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

FEB 25 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1987 3A

Setting Up Basics: How To Manage Law Office

"Law office management is not how to order paper clips," explains sole practitioner Malvina Abbott. "It's how to be a competent lawyer through the management of the law practice."

Adds Don Solomon: "It's really a terrible burden to practice law if you don't have a well running office."

Abbott and Solomon should know. Both have been involved in

office management sections of the county and state bars as well as the ABA.

"We're hoping to get at least 200," Abbott, who practices criminal defense, probate and conservatorships, said yesterday.

On March 25 the county Bar will sponsor the showing of an ABA presentation on "How to Take a Video Deposition." Showtimes are 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6

office Budget to Survive, Serve and Soar" (J. Harris Morgan of Greenville, Texas).

Also in San Diego that week will be the spring council meeting of the ABA's Economics of Law Section at the Hotel del Coronado. Abbott is chairing the meeting which will draw between 125 and 150 lawyers from across the country.

Of all lawyers practicing today, Solomon estimates that about 40 percent are sole practitioners with as many as 80 percent in firms of less than five attorneys.

"Practicing law requires so many different skills," said Abbott, a graduate of Western State University College of Law. "They all merge and the place they really merge is in the management of your office. Yet (attorneys) don't think of it as an important part of their practice."

Solomon, whose 28 years of practice include a stint as legal counsel for the United Southeastern Tribes, recalls that it hasn't always been easy generating enthusiasm for law office management.

In fact, 15 years ago it started out as a committee but went dor-

mant until being resurrected in the last few years. It became a county Bar section only in 1986.

Presently the section has 30 to 40 members, including not only attorneys but law office administrators, legal secretaries and paralegals.

Last week at its monthly meeting at the University Club, about 15 persons showed up, including Solomon and two members of the steering committee, Bob Purvin and Miles Grant.

They talked about staffing a law office and how to build an environment for motivating the staff.

"Staffing for a specialty (copyright, patents, unlawful detainers) might be different than a general practice," said Solomon.

What about office manuals? No one questioned their value, but as one person remarked, "The larger the firm the more detail you need."

As for filing, "It's one of the most frustrating things that we do," said Purvin. Added another: "It should be as simple as you can make it and it works."

The purpose of these sections is

(Continued on Page 5A)

(Continued from Page 3A) to exchange practical ideas on the running of the office: billing, delegating, budgeting, office automation and docket control, to name just a few.

"You don't have time to go through all the books and magazines," said Solomon.

A graduate of Hastings who also runs a company called Legal Technologies Corp., he offered the possibility of an attorney coming away from a meeting with the idea of using a portable computer at a deposition.

"This is a place where we can focus on a subject we know will be helpful."

Added Abbott: "Why reinvent the wheel?"

Next month's meeting of the Law Office Economics and Management Section will look at delegating.

Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye will hold a free seminar March 3 at the Hilton Hotel that will review recent changes in employment law. It begins at 7:30 a.m. Call 699-3457 for reservations.

USD, Western State and National University law schools are among 17 from across the country which have qualified for the F. Lee Bailey National Moot Court Competition next month at National University. The teams will argue the legal implications of requiring government workers to submit to urinalysis testing for drugs.

On the Move: Deputy District Attorney Brian Michaels has been promoted to chief deputy. Additionally, Thomas Whelan was promoted to chief of the El Cajon branch office and Carlos Armour to chief of the juvenile branch. All three were graduated from USD Law School.

Mark Stutzman has joined Dorazio, Barnhorst & Bonar. Alvin Kalmanson of Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson has been elected to the Pacific Chamber's Board of Trustees.



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

law office management work for the San Diego, California and American bar associations for several years.

Abbott, who has been in private practice since 1975, is presently an adviser to the State Bar's Law Practice Management Section which she headed in 1981. Solomon chairs the local Bar's Law Office Economic and Management Section.

Abbott is also putting together a seminar for San Diego attorneys next month on "How the Small Law Firm Can Compete Effectively." Sponsors include the San Diego Trial Lawyers, and the law

p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the downtown law library.

Thanks to the efforts of Rebecca Prater, local attorneys will be on hand to explain portions of the videotape, something that's "especially important because of the new Discovery Act," said Abbott.

The next day at the Hotel San Diego a program is scheduled from 4:45 p.m. until 9 p.m. (dinner included) focusing on: "How to Get and Keep Good Clients" (Jay Foonberg of Beverly Hills), "Use of Computers by Small Firms" (T. Rick Rodgers of Buies Creek, N.C.), and "Working the Law Of-

FEB 25 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

WCAC Leader San Diego Has No Lock on NCAA Tourney

2955
By Jake Curtis

Under last season's rules, the University of San Diego already would be assured an NCAA Tournament berth.

Instead, the Toreros are still receiving inquiries from the National Invitation Tournament.

San Diego is 22-4 overall and 12-1 in the WCAC, four games ahead of second-place Gonzaga with only tonight's game at St. Mary's remaining on the Toreros' regular-season schedule. They've won 12 straight.

Yet San Diego coach Hank Egan chuckled when asked whether his team had an NCAA Tournament berth locked up.

"No," he said. "I don't have any idea how the process works."

Until this season, the WCAC representative for the NAAs had been the regular-season champion. Now only the WCAC tournament winner gets an automatic berth.

St. Mary's coach Lynn Nance has reservations whether San Diego will get that automatic spot.

"I'd be surprised to see San Diego win the tournament," he said. "It seems that the team that wins the regular season seldom wins the conference tournament. Look at the NCAA (Tournament). I don't think the best team will win the NCAA Tournament one year in 10."

That could spell doom for the Toreros. Only twice — in 1979 and '82 — have two WCAC teams received

NCAA berths.

WCAC teams haven't won an NCAA Tournament game the past four seasons and are 1-8 the past seven. But conference coaches say the WCAC is overlooked by the NCAA and the media.

"People are suddenly shocked when we get into postseason and see we can play," said Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams.

In the 1984 NIT, Santa Clara, the WCAC runner-up, beat Oregon, third in the Pac-10, by 13 points on the Ducks' homecourt. Last season, WCAC runner-up Loyola-Marymount beat Cal, third in the Pac-10, in Berkeley.

The Pac-10 is having its own reputation problems, but it figures to get at least two teams into the NCAA Tournament.

Said Nance, a first-year WCAC coach: "It would be a crime if a 22-4 team is not representing us in the NCAA. I don't think we should even have to be concerned about it."

People at San Diego are concerned, despite efforts to beef up its schedule.

"We've dropped all but one non-Division I team," said Egan, who played two non-Division I teams a year ago, "and we've played a lot more road games." The Toreros scheduled five non-conference games on the opponent's court this season compared with two last season. Strength of schedule and success on the road are two of the main criteria for NCAA selection.

San Diego's losses have come against three Big Sky teams — Boise State (20-5), Montana State (20-6) and Nevada-Reno (11-14) — and Gonzaga (17-9). It has a road victory over Utah (16-11 and 12-5 at home).

WCAC Happenings

■ St. Mary's (15-11, 7-6) is currently third but does not have a homecourt assured for Saturday's first-round game of the WCAC tournament. If the Gaels lose, and Santa Clara and Portland both win, St. Mary's would start out on the road.

■ Santa Clara (15-12, 6-7) plays tonight at USF (15-11, 5-8). The Broncos could earn the homecourt for the first round, but USF can't.

"The only place we'd like to avoid for the first round is Gonzaga," USF coach Jim Brovelli said. The Dons lost by 28 up there this season and by 38 last year.

■ Santa Clara pushed the Dons around inside while beating USF, 70-53, on February 14. "We've got to contain them inside," Brovelli said. "If we don't do that, they're going to kick us again."

■ Big turnaround: In its victory over Loyola last Saturday, Santa Clara went from three down to five points ahead without letting Loyola touch the ball. The Lions also lost their best player in the process.

With the Broncos trailing, 59-56, Loyola's Mike Yoes fouled Dan Weiss on a made basket, and a bench-clearing brawl ensued. Yoes was ejected and Santa Clara's Mitch Burley made the two technical-foul

shots after Weiss made his foul shot. Santa Clara also got possession of the ball, and Burley hit a 3-pointer to make it 64-59 Santa Clara.

■ Brovelli said that two women's basketballs (slightly smaller than the men's ball) were among those provided for his team during their practice session in Los Angeles the day before Friday's game at Loyola.

■ USF's Mark McCathrion made a tie-breaking foul shot with :00 showing on the game clock against Pepperdine last Saturday, but the horn had not sounded and the Waves had enough time to take a 70-foot shot. It hit off the back rim, although officials did not notice the shot nicked a guide wire on the way.

Pac-10 Notes

■ Cal and Stanford are home for their final two games, but each of their opponents, Arizona State and Arizona, has won four straight. Tomorrow, Cal (16-12, 9-7) hosts Arizona State (10-14, 6-10) and second-place Arizona (17-9, 12-4) is at Stanford (13-12, 7-9).

■ Arizona coach Lute Olson has a special tactic for tomorrow's game after watching Wildcat forward Sean Elliott play inspired ball after receiving an elbow from a Washington player last week.

"At Stanford, we're going to have (Arizona's) Tom Tolbert elbow Sean in the head in the first minute and point at a Stanford player."

Elliott has scored in double figures 33 straight games.

■ Oregon State, which starts three freshmen much of the time, has dipped to 10-6 after losing three in a row. "They've sort of had the starch taken out of them," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "You could see it (against USC); they weren't the same team."

■ UCLA leads the conference by a half-game. "They can play less than their best and win, and they're the only team in the conference that can do that," Montgomery said.

■ UCLA's strange home-and-away stats: The Bruins are shooting 58.1 percent on the road and 50.2 percent at home. UCLA opponents are shooting 42.7 percent at Pauley and 42.2 percent on their own floor. UCLA's seven straight road victories are the most since 1973.

■ Cal coach Lou Campanelli, on his team's lack of intensity in Sunday's loss to Stanford: "Stanford is trying to get into the top six (for a first-round tournament bye) and we're trying to get into the NCAA Tournament, yet their incentive seemed better."

The PCAA

■ Fresno State (10-18) will have its first losing season since 1977 under first-year coach Ron Adams. Because they cannot finish among the conference's top eight teams, the Bulldogs (3-12 in the PCAA) will also miss the PCAA tournament. That's bad news for the PCAA, because Fresno State always brings between 3,000 and 6,000 fans to the Forum for that event.

Adams, a former Boyd Grant assistant and the architect of Fresno's defense, has three sophomores and a freshman starting this season after losing three starters from last year's 15-15 team. He has given his players more offensive freedom than Grant did, but the Bulldogs are shooting only 41 percent.

■ Unlikely San Jose State stats: The Spartan leader in assists is muscular 6-foot-8 forward Reggie Owens, at 2.7 a game. He also is first in steals with 38 ... San Jose forward George Puou has averaged 40.2 minutes of playing time the past four games ... Ricky Berry, who took 94 foul shots in San Jose's first 13 conference games, shot only four the past three games.

San Jose State plays at home against Utah State tomorrow night.

Remembering

■ Southern Oregon State (22-11), coached by former USF coach Pete Barry, has its first 20-win season since 1968 and plays College of Idaho (20-6) tonight in the first round of the eight-team NAIA tournament.

■ Former Cal coach Dick Kuchen has directed Yale to a 14-10 record, and one win in their final two games, both at home, would give the Bulldogs their highest victory total since 1980.

The Deep Six

1. St. Mary's (16-11); 2. Cal (16-12); 3. Stanford (13-12); 4. San Jose State (12-13); 5. Santa Clara (15-12); 6. USF (15-11).

Toreros wary of trap at St. Mary's

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

MORAGA — It's a trap. But to USD's credit, the Toreros know it.

It's as if the schedulemaker planned it all along when he determined that USD would end its regular season at St. Mary's tonight. The time and the circumstances, and certainly the setting, are just right for an upset:

- The Toreros already have run off with the West Coast Athletic Conference championship with a 12-1 mark.

- They are 22-4 overall and have won 12 straight, but eight of those victories — including the last four — have come at the USD Sports Center.

- No matter what happens tonight at St. Mary's, the Toreros know they will be home Saturday to face Loyola Marymount in the first round of the WCAC Tournament.

- By contrast, St. Mary's remains a team on a mission. The Gaels don't know where they will be on Saturday night, but they are aware that if they knock off USD

tonight, they will guarantee themselves the home-court advantage in the first round of the conference tournament.

- The Gaels (16-11, 7-6) are 12-1 at home in the McKeon Pavilion.

"We've got our hands full," said USD coach Hank Egan. "But this team learned a valuable lesson last year — every game is important. We felt we should have been in a postseason tournament last year, but in the end, maybe we were one win short of making it."

A year ago, the Toreros finished the season 19-11 and finished in the top 50 teams in *USA Today's* power rankings, but they were not invited to participate in the NCAA or NIT. This year, they are ranked No. 42 — the fifth-best team west of Denver. But if they don't win the WCAC Tournament and advance automatically to the NCAA Tournament, how many wins will it take to earn a postseason bid?

"I think our team is determined not to let something like that happen this year," said Egan. "So we're going out to win this game; there is no preparing for next year or anything like that. We're doing

everything we can to make sure we win as many games as we can." St. Mary's, however, is no push-over.

"When we played them the first time this season, it was the most physical game we played all year," said USD sophomore guard Danny Means. "I woke up sore all over the next morning, and I expect, come Thursday morning, I'll be definitely waking up the same way."

In the first encounter at the USD Sports Center (Feb. 14), the Gaels and Toreros made like bumper cars and attempted to thump each other into submission. It was a struggle, but USD got past St. Mary's, 54-42.

Tonight, the Gaels, the fourth-best team in the nation in team defense (58 points per game) will be matched against USD's nation-leading field-goal-percentage defense. The Toreros allow their opponents to average 39.4 percent of their shots; USD hits 49.1 of its attempts.

Tonight's game is tailor-made for Means' talents. The only underclassman in the Toreros' starting

lineup, he has become USD's team leader on defense.

Means, who has struggled offensively at times from two-point range (hitting 32 of 93 field-goal attempts), has been amazingly accurate from beyond 19 feet, 9 inches (three-point range), hitting 30 of 64 attempts. But Means' offense is a plus for the Toreros; it's his defense that gets them going.

"In the first game, I leveled a few guys and let them know I wouldn't be screened," said Means. "I didn't want them to think they could make me part of a pinball game, bouncing off people."

The Gaels' offense will be anchored by guard Paul Robertson, who averages 13.8, and by forward Robert Haugen, who averages 12.8 points. The Toreros are led by center Scott Thompson's 15.7 points a game, forward Nils Madden's 11.3 and guard Paul Leonard's 10.7.

"I know St. Mary's has a lot to play for, but I think we have just as much," Egan said.



'This team learned a valuable lesson last year — every game is important. We felt we should have been in a post-season tournament last year, but in the end maybe we were one win short of making it.'

— Hank Egan

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FEB 25 1987

— " " o C B Est. 1888

USD tennis team shocks Stanford, 6-3

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego men's tennis team yesterday registered what ninth-year coach Ed Collins called the biggest tennis victory in the school's history when the visiting Toreros beat defending NCAA champion Stanford, 6-3.

For the Toreros (8-1), David Stewart, Scott Patridge, Chris Smith and James Edwards won in singles, and

Local Briefs

Dan Mattera-Smith and Stewart-Patridge in doubles.

"I'm hoping that this win will help us beat better teams as the season goes on," Collins said. "We do have the potential."

Stanford, ranked No. 5 nationally in the preseason polls, lost four starters off last year's team and is 3-5 this season. Patrick McEnroe, the Cardinal's top returnee, missed yesterday's match because of a foot injury.

COKER TO STEAMERS — Forward Ade Coker approved the sale of his contract by the Sockers to the St. Louis Steamers of the Major Indoor Soccer League. The contract, purchased for an undisclosed amount of cash, will run through the 1987-88 season, team officials said.

USA VOLLEYBALL — Cuba defeated the San Diego-based women's team, 15-11, 15-11, 15-8, at Santiago, Cuba. Angela Rock had 18 kills for the U.S. team, Kim Oden 15. Cuba leads the series, 2-0.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

FEB 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1882

USD is halfway home in quest for WCAC title

The University of San Diego used a strong defense to tame host St. Mary's 61-50 in Wednesday's regular-season WCAC finale for both teams. USD thus finishes the WCAC season in first place with a 13-1 record. The Toreros are 23-4 overall. Unlike its 1984 conference championship, however, the crown does not yet belong to USD. The WCAC has instituted a postseason tournament for 1987, so the Toreros will have to win three more games if they hope to gain a return ticket to the NCAA Tournament. They'll take the first step when they host lowly Loyola Marymount in Saturday's opening round at the USD Sports Center. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. Nils Madden, one of three seniors who played on USD's first Division I WCAC-champion squad, uncorked a game-high 16 points to help USD overcome a 23-18 halftime deficit.

FEB 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 1988

Madden-led USD rallies past Gaels

By T.J. Simers, Staff Writer

MORAGA — How well are things going for USD's basketball team?

Consider: "We didn't have Nils (Madden) in there in the last part of the first half because he had two fouls," Toreros coach Hank Egan said last night after his team's 61-50 victory over St. Mary's.

Made sense, but then Egan was informed that Madden, a senior forward and the West Coast Athletic Conference leader in field-goal percentage, was foul-free in the first half.

"He was? Well, we left him on the bench and we got away with it," Egan admitted.

With Madden sitting, the Gaels built a 23-18 halftime lead. But with Madden back in the lineup in the second half, it was no contest.

"I got plenty of rest," Madden said after scoring a dozen second-half points, a game-high 16 in all, to lead USD to its 13th straight victory. "I can understand how Coach thought I was in foul trouble, because I usually

See USD on Page D-5

USD: Madden ignites rally

Continued from D-1

am."

USD, the only WCAC team to hit more than 50 percent of its field-goal attempts against St. Mary's this season, shot .722 in the second half, .553 overall. Mark Manor scored 13, Scott Thompson 11 and Danny Means nine, on three second-half three-pointers.

The Toreros finished the regular season 23-4 overall, setting a school record for victories. They were 13-1 in the WCAC, winning the conference title by four games. USD opens the WCAC Tournament at home Saturday against last-place Loyola Marymount (12-15, 4-10).

St. Mary's, enjoying its best season since 1960-61, when it went 19-7, finished third in the conference at 7-7, 16-12 overall. The Gaels, who won six of their final nine games (two of the losses to USD), host the University of San Francisco on Saturday. The top four finishers in the eight-team league get home games in the first round.

Egan said that Madden slipped his mind in the first half partly because of the Gaels' performance. "They were doing a good job on us and we were doing so many things to try and fix things that we forgot Nils," Egan said. "As a coaching staff we have already discussed that, because we have checks for such a thing. We missed it tonight, but we got lucky."

The Gaels, ranked third in the nation in team defense (59.0 points per game), were getting the better of the Toreros, the country's fifth-best defensive team (59.6) at the half. The last time the Toreros had fallen behind after the first half was Jan. 10 against Gonzaga, by the same score — 23-18. That game marked the Toreros' last loss.

Madden, who was 8-of-12 from the field, scored four points before becoming a spectator with about eight minutes left in the first half. He opened USD's second-half rally by collecting six of its first eight points to give the Toreros a 27-26 lead. An 11-2 run gave USD a 38-29 lead with 10½ minutes left.

St. Mary's climbed back to within five (47-42), but Madden hit two more jumpers and the Toreros again were comfortably ahead.

"I just got open in the second half," said Madden, who besides his points had seven rebounds. "They had done a good job on us in the first half, but we didn't panic. We made some changes and I got some easy shots and they went in."

"We decided to make some adjustments and clean up the mess we had made in the first half," Egan said. "We got the ball inside on offense and cranked it up one notch on defense playing man-to-man. It was a gutty performance by our kids and they deserve credit."



ON TOP OF IT — USD center Scott Thompson, 52, stretches over opponents for a rebound during last week's game against Gonzaga University. Following the game, in which the Toreros won, team members celebrate clinching the conference championship by snipping down the hoop net. It is the second time in four years that USD has won a conference title, and — barring any disasters — an appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Photos by Sam Lucero



When it comes to athletics USD plays 'smart' game

By Sam Lucero
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego basketball team clinched the West Coast Athletic Conference championship last week when it defeated Gonzaga in the Sports Center.

Barring any unforeseen calamity during the WCAC's postseason tournament, it appears USD will reach the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs for the second time in four years, and the significance of that fact extends well beyond the hardwood floor of the campus gymnasium.

Indeed, it is a time when USD can find the "Good News" in the sports section.

A berth in the national tournament means prestige, because the university is mentioned in the same breath with such schools as Georgetown, North Carolina and UCLA.

It means publicity, attention that can be used to obtain private and corporate donations.

Despite being eliminated by Princeton in the opening round of the playoffs in 1983, USD received a check for \$70,000.

Since the USD athletic department is financed from the school's general fund, this was welcome news campus-wide.

Although it has benefited from "big-time athletics," the university is not likely to succumb to the temptations that have enveloped other small colleges attempting to develop "big-time programs."

"Anything you get from the NCAA should be a bonus and not part of the budget," said Hank Eagen, USD head basketball coach.

Schools should already have the resources to support a Division I program, he said, and tournament money is only "icing on the cake."

"If you budget (for tournament earnings) then you open doors to do dumb things," Eagan said.

Tournament payoffs "provide a temptation for schools to see this as a real source of revenue," said Tom Burke, vice president of student affairs at USD. "But how many times are we going to post-season play in a decade? We're fortunate to go twice in 10 years."

If USD reaches the NCAA playoffs, it will receive a minimum of \$200,000. Sixty percent would go to the WCAC,

'Until it's proven otherwise, I say yes it's possible to win (with stringent academic requirements), because in fact we have.'

— Father Pat Cahill

said Burke, leaving USD with \$80,000.

If the Toreros can advance beyond the opening round, the numbers grow larger.

"We spend \$268,000 on basketball," continued Burke. "We're not in it because of the chance to make money and offset expenses. The ratio isn't there."

Recognition is one of the values of playing in the NCAA tournament, said Burke. "When we went to the tournament in 1984, USD received maybe more publicity than in the previous five years cumulatively."

Burke said media exposure was a major reason USD moved up to the Division I collegiate level eight years ago. Previously the basketball program played Division II schools.

"You just can't go out and buy the kind of publicity" given the school during a successful basketball season, continued Burke. "Generally they say good things about USD."

Those good things include how a small Catholic university in sunny San Diego can amass such a competitive basketball program under such stringent academic requirements.

Add to this the fact that USD's budget for men's basketball is the smallest in the WCAC and you've got the makings of an upbeat story on what's right with collegiate athletics today.

Eagen agrees that schools can bank on publicity by appearing in the tournament. "You get a lot of positive strokes by the media, which is a value to the school," he said.

"On the other hand, when you start to lose, instead of strokes they're backhands."

Backhands could very well be what USD will be feeling next year. Stiffer entrance requirements for junior college (JC) transfers enacted in 1985 take effect this year.

What this means is that fewer JC athletes will be eligible for enrollment next year. This dilemma, coupled with USD's

already strict academic requirements for freshmen, has some people at USD worried.

"We don't take the (junior college) credits that everyone else takes," said Father Pat Cahill, USD athletic director. "As a result, it will be difficult to bring in JC students. They've been an important part of our program in the past."

Under a new NCAA rule, JC students have to transfer 48 units of course work in order to enroll at a four-year college. Prior to this year students needed only 24 transferable units.

Many courses accepted by most other schools, including physical education units, are not accepted at USD. Subsequently, not only do JC transfers now need twice as many units, those units must be considered "college" courses by USD standards.

Two examples of how this rule will hurt USD are the cases of Mark Manor and Paul Leonard, two Torero basketball players who transferred to USD from junior colleges last year.

If they were recruited today, according to Father Cahill, both would be academically ineligible. He stressed, however that Manor and Leonard aren't alone. "Seventy-five percent of the JC transfer students don't transfer 48 units after two years."

"It's going to make it much more difficult to fill our particular (roster) needs

with JC people," said Father Cahill.

Most Division I schools also accept students, particularly athletes, who do not meet the school's minimum academic requirements. This "special admit" rule does not apply at USD, said Father Cahill.

Only one other WCAC school, Santa Clara, disallows special admits, he added.

Eagen knows from experience that USD is at a recruiting disadvantage. "We've turned down kids that were accepted by other schools in the conference," he said. "Anything that reduces the number of available players makes it more difficult to recruit."

Isn't the recognition that a winning basketball program brings to USD enough to allow special admits or accept "garbage" transfer units?

Administrators believe USD has performed admirably with its high standards in the past, and will use this record to guide its future.

"Our objective is to run a fairly competitive, representative program that assists USD from a public relations standpoint and gives kids a chance to participate in athletics," said Burke.

"We'd like to go to the NCAA every year, but that's not realistic," he continued. "A school like USD isn't going to get good athletes consistently. It takes a lot of seniors and a mature club to win the close ones. This only happens in cycles."

Anticipating an NCAA bid, Father Cahill said it is "unusual to have a team in the NCAA twice in the last four years without special admits and rules. But you can't expect it to happen this often."

"Until it's proven otherwise," he added, "I say, 'Yes it's possible to win,' because in fact we have."

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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD keeps momentum with rally

Tribune Staff Report 2955

USD came into last night's West Coast Athletic Conference game at St. Mary's with nothing to lose but momentum.

The Toreros rode into their regular-season finale at McKeon Pavilion in Moraga on a 12-game winning streak.

As the WCAC champion, USD also had the assurance that win or lose it would be the conference's top seed in the inaugural postseason tournament that begins Saturday.

And in the first half last night, the Toreros rested on their laurels.

St. Mary's effectively shut down USD inside during the game's first 20 minutes while the Toreros' usually reliable shooters misfired. USD shot just 40 percent (8-for-20) in the first half. The result was a 23-18 halftime lead for St. Mary's.

The Toreros found themselves in an unusual position during coach Hank Egan's halftime address. USD led at the half in 12 of its 13 conference games this season. The only time USD trailed at the half was 23-18 at Gonzaga, which just happened to be where the Toreros suffered their only conference loss of the season 58-46.

A lot has transpired since that Jan. 10 game, however — like 11 straight conference wins. Now make that 12 straight conference wins.

The Toreros rebounded, literally, in the second half last night and also found their range from the field to defeat the Gaels 61-50 before a crowd of 2,320. The Toreros finally got the ball inside to senior center Scott Thompson and senior forward Nils Madden. In addition, the Toreros shot 72.2 percent (13-for-18) from the floor. The combination of those factors enabled the Toreros to improve the nation's third-longest winning streak to 13 games.

"I told the kids they were WCAC Please see TOREROS, E-7

★Toreros

Continued From E-1 2955

champions and that they would come back in the second half," said Egan, whose team recorded its school-record victory of the season. "We came out in the second half and played like a ballclub. We worked our offense better and got the ball inside and that opened up our outside game."

The Toreros (13-1, 23-4) scored 23 of the first 30 points in the second half against the Gaels (7-7, 16-12) to erase the deficit and assume a 41-30 lead with 10:38 remaining. USD sophomore guard Danny Means scored all of his nine points on three three-pointers during the run. Madden, who was 8-for-12 from the field for a game-high 16 points, added six points during that span. Senior forward Mark Manor was the only other USD player in double figures with 13.

St. Mary's climbed within six points at 51-45 when sophomore center Dan Curry made a basket and foul shot with 4:10 remaining. The teams traded baskets from there, but the Gaels were forced to foul after that and the Toreros made eight free throws in the final two minutes.

"Nils gave us a big boost early in the second half," Egan said. "Scott did a good job on the boards at both ends and made some key passes to the opposite side for easy baskets."

Said Madden: "We didn't panic. We kept playing our game and the shots started falling for us. We have a lot of confidence going."

The Gaels' deliberate style of play on offense and stingy defense were responsible for the low first-half score. USD led 18-17 with 1:45 remaining in the opening period before St. Mary's senior guard Paul Robertson, who led the Gaels with 15 points, hit two three-pointers in the final two minutes.

However, those were the only three-pointers Robertson made in nine attempts during the game as the Gaels shot 40.5 percent from the floor. Actually, that's no surprise. The Toreros lead the nation in field goal defense with 39.4 percent.

In other WCAC games last night, USF defeated Santa Clara 71-66, Gonzaga defeated Portland 61-58 and Loyola Marymount beat Pepperdine 98-78 to determine the matchups for the first round of the conference tournament.

The Toreros will host Loyola Marymount (12-15) Saturday night at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center. Also Saturday, Gonzaga (18-9) will host Pepperdine (10-17) and St. Mary's (16-12) will host USF (16-11). Portland (14-13) will host Santa Clara (15-13) Sunday afternoon. The semifinals and finals of the tournament will be played March 6-7 at USF.

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Times Advocate
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(Cir. S. 34,568)

FEB 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD comes back in season finale

MORAGA (AP) ²⁶ Forward Nils Madden scored a game-high 16 points as San Diego shook off a slow start to roll to a 61-50 victory over St. Mary's Wednesday night in a regular-season finale in West Coast Athletic Conference basketball.

Trailing 23-18 at halftime, San Diego went on a 26-8 tear in the first 9½ minutes of the second half to take a 44-31 lead that they turned into their 13th straight victory. Madden scored six of San Diego's first nine points in the half.

St. Mary's closed to within five points at 47-42 with 5:58 to play, but San Diego pulled away again. The Toreros shot 72 percent in the second half and hit six of their 10 3-point shots for the game.

Paul Robertson led the Gaels with 15 points but was only two of nine from beyond the 3-point line.

San Diego won the regular sea-

WCAC tournament pairings set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Portland Pilots, despite ending the regular season with a 61-58 loss to Gonzaga, earned a homecourt advantage for their opening game of the West Coast Athletic Conference postseason basketball tournament.

The pairings for the WCAC tournament were determined after Wednesday night's final regular season game. Portland, 6-8 in the conference, finished in a three-way tie for fourth place with San Francisco and Santa Clara but was awarded the final homecourt slot

under conference tie-breaker rules.

In Saturday night games, regular season champion San Diego (13-1) will host Loyola Marymount (4-10), second-place Gonzaga (9-5) will host Pepperdine (5-9), and third-place St. Mary's (7-7) will be home to play San Francisco (6-8). Santa Clara (6-8) will play at Portland in a Sunday afternoon game.

The semifinals and finals will be played March 6-7 at USF's Memorial Gym, with the championship team getting an automatic invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

son championship with a 13-1 conference record and was 23-4 overall, while St. Mary's was 7-7 for third place in the WCAC and 16-12 overall.

In Saturday night's first round of the conference post-season tournament, San Diego will be home against Loyola Marymount. St. Mary's will host San Francisco.

FEB 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

UPCOMING HIGHLIGHTS

2955 TONIGHT/27	TOMORROW/28	SUNDAY/ 1	MONDAY/ 2	TUESDAY/ 3	WEDNESDAY/ 4	THURSDAY/ 5
<p>7 p.m. — Steve Kowit, Kate Lounsbury and Terry Sprague, Poetry-dance performances, Athenaeum Music and Arts Library. — "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," O'Farrell School of Creative and Performing Arts, SCPA Theater (opening night).</p> <p>8 p.m. — "Krapp's Last Tape" and "The JoShow," Sixth Avenue Playhouse (opening night). — "Step, Together, Step," Santee Community Theater, Cajon Park School (opening night). — "The Barber of Seville," San Diego Opera, Civic Theater. — Monteverdi Chamber Orchestra, Lyceum Theater, Horton Plaza. — "Men Dancing," SDSU Studio Theater. — Leon Redbone, Mandeville Center Auditorium UCSD. — "A Man for All Seasons," Lamb's Players Theater. — George Carlin, San Diego Symphony Hall.</p>	<p>11 a.m. — "Fun With Puppets," Sunbeam Productions, Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater (also 1 and 2:30 p.m.). — San Diego Car Show, Del Mar Fairgrounds.</p> <p>1 p.m. — "In Search of the Coming Ice Age," film, Natural History Museum (also 2:30 p.m.).</p> <p>2 p.m. — French soprano Verane Experton, Founders Hall, <u>USD</u></p> <p>6:30 p.m. — Premiere of "Tin Men," benefit UCSD Department of Ophthalmology, UA Theater in Horton Plaza.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Polka dance with Polka Family Band, St. John of the Cross Social Center.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Thomas N. Todd speaks on "Taking a Stand," Educational Cultural Complex. — Kiri Te Kanawa, San Diego Opera, Civic Theater.</p>	<p>1 p.m. — "Ishi in Two Worlds," film, Natural History Museum (also 2:30 p.m.).</p> <p>2 p.m. — "The Petition," Cassius Carter Center Stage, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts (also 7 p.m.). — "Flying Colors II," dance performance, USIU International Company, Theater in Old Town.</p> <p>2:30 p.m. — "The Barber of Seville," San Diego Opera, Civic Theater. — "The History of Afro-American Music," San Diego Civic Chorale and Ensemble, Lyceum Stage, Horton Plaza.</p> <p>4 p.m. — "Razza, the Bedouin in Transition," Arabic photography, Hajji Baba Restaraunt. — Pianist Bryan Verhoye, Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Jazz trumpeter Bobby Shew, Montezuma Hall, SDSU.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Kronos Quartet, Mandeville Center Auditorium, UCSD.</p>	<p>7 p.m. — David Hay moderates discussion on current state of nuclear arms in North America, Old Globe Theater, Balboa Park.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "China Wars," Play Discovery Program, Old Globe Theater. — California Young Playwrights Project, evening with Edward Albee, Gaslamp Quarter Theater.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "West Side Story," Orange County Performing Arts Center.</p> <p>9 p.m. — Procrastinators, Old Del Mar Cafe.</p>	<p>10 a.m. — Joel-Peter Witkin: Forty Photographs," traveling exhibition, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Lyn Blumenthal, fifth speaker in "The Art of Video: Eight Perspectives" series, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Tashi with pianist Lukas Foss, La Jolla Chamber Music Society, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. — Ventriloquist Jay Johnson and comedian Lotus Weinstock, the improvisation.</p> <p>9:15 p.m. — Laser show featuring music by Police, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, Balboa Park.</p>	<p>11 a.m. — San Diego International Auto Show, San Diego Convention and Performing Arts Center.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "Clair de Femme," part of Costa-Gavras film retrospective, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.</p> <p>8 p.m. — SONOR, Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD.</p> <p>9 p.m. — Comedians Pat Gorse, Ronny Kenney, Louise Duart and Argus Hamilton, the Comedy Store.</p>	<p>Noon — Gene Klein, first speaker in "Sports at Lunch" series, Hall of Champions, Balboa Park.</p> <p>1 p.m. — Omnimax "Oldies-but-Goodies," film festival, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, Balboa Park (also 4 and 7 p.m.).</p> <p>1:45 p.m. — "The Boyfriend," Lawrence Welk Dinner Theater (brunch, 11:15 a.m.).</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "The Amazing Voyage of Gustave Flaubert and Raymond Roussel," video, Sherwood Auditorium, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "Porgy and Bess," Civic Theater (opening night). — "The Incredibly Famous Willy Rivers," Old Globe Theater, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts.</p> <p>9 p.m. — Notice to Appear, Old Del Mar Cafe.</p>



Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

FEB 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 **Classical Music**

ATHENAEUM MUSIC AND ARTS LIBRARY
(1008 Wall St., La Jolla): Lasker Piano Trio
performs at noon on Monday.

MONTEVERDI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA (Lyceum Theater in Horton Plaza): With harpsichordist Anthony Newman at 8 tonight.

PHILHARMONIC BAROQUE ORCHESTRA
(MiraCosta College Auditorium, Oceanside): Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday.

SAN DIEGO OPERA (Civic Theatre): "The Barber of Seville" at 8 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Sunday. "Porgy and Bess" opens Thursday and continues through March 8. Performances at 8 p.m. Thursday-March 6, 1 and 7 p.m. March 7-8.

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY (Smith Recital Hall, SDSU): Bobby Shew Jazz Combo performs at 7 p.m. Sunday.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO (Founders Hall): French soprano Verane Experton performs at 2 p.m. Saturday.

WORDS & MUSIC BOOKSTORE (3806 4th Ave.): Lauren Liefmann performs romantic ballads at 8 tonight; pianist Peter Gach at 8 p.m. Saturday.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD — Distinguished Speakers Series continues with Denis Waitley, author of "The Psychology of Winning," speaking on "Seeds of Greatness," 8-9 a.m. March 3, with continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Manchester Conference Center. Admission: \$15. Information: 260-4585.

11000

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

VERANE EXPERTON — The soprano will perform works by Mozart, Chopin and Schubert in French at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego. 215

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

FEB 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

John McNamara named USD vice president

ALCALA PARK After a seven-month nationwide search, John McNamara was selected as the new vice president for university relations at the University of San Diego, effective Feb. 1.

University relations is the fund-raising and public relations arm of the private independent university.

McNamara has been a college administrator since 1966. He was vice president for university relations and director of development at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., for the past two years. He was also an administrator at Villanova University in Philadelphia and two mid-western colleges.

McNamara replaces Bill Pickett, who left the vice presidential post at USD to become president of St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y.

San Gabriel, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
San Gabriel Valley
Daily Tribune
(Cir. D. 49,250)
(Cir. Sat. 63,602)
(Cir. Sun. 66,164)

FEB 28 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

**Chen to speak at Asian
students' conference**

⁷²⁵⁵
Former Monterey Park Mayor Lily Chen will be among the keynote speakers today at the Asian Pacific Student Union's state conference on the University of San Diego campus.

Chen was the first Chinese-American woman to serve as a mayor in the United States.

More than 400 people are expected to attend the conference, which also includes workshops on immigration, education, culture and political involvement.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The fee is \$12.

For information, call (213) 370-6856 or (213) 727-9876.

Torrance, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Breeze
(Cir. D. 89,599)
(Cir. S. 105,882)

FEB 28 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Loyola faces San Diego

By Chris Long
STAFF WRITER

If eighth-place Loyola Marymount defeats first-place University of San Diego in its West Coast Athletic Conference tournament opener at 7:30 tonight, Lions Coach Paul Westhead doesn't think it should be called an upset.

"Really, there's not the gap that No. 1 against No. 8 indicates," said Westhead. "It's not that big a mismatch.

"Hopefully we can win and people will say the Miracle of 34th Street has returned. But it really won't be. We have to play well, sure, but there's not that big a difference."

Certainly, the Lions have closed ground on the Toreros since their first meeting on Jan. 29 ended in an 82-48 San Diego victory. A week later, the teams went two overtimes before the Toreros prevailed, 88-82.

San Diego went on to rout the conference with a 13-1 record, is 23-4 overall and 13-0 at home. LMU is 4-10 and 12-15 (1-10 on the road), but Westhead feels some recent changes have made the Lions a better team the last three weeks.

"We were without Jeff Fryer (stress fracture) who gave us consistent outside shooting," said Westhead. "The eight games we lost, he was out of all eight. That's more than a coincidence.

"We needed more outside shooting and Chris Nikchevich was the best candidate. But he couldn't pick up the shooting load and be the point guard,

too. So we moved Enoch Simmons to point guard.

"Without the outside scoring threat, Mike Yost went through a period of being triple teamed. He felt pressure. He felt he had to do more. Instead, he did less. Now, he's shooting less and scoring less, but is much more productive."

Fryer returned and Loyola won two of its last three games convincingly. Center Vic Lazzaretti had a smashing effort in Wednesday's victory over Pepperdine, hitting 11 of 12 shots for 25 points. He had nine rebounds.

"It's a whole new ballgame when your center plays that well," said Westhead.

Lazzaretti, a husky 6-8 senior, has the best chance of anybody in the conference of neutralizing San Diego's 7-foot Scott Thompson, who is being listed as the third best senior center in the nation behind Navy's David Robinson and Washington's Chris Welp.

"They're so balanced, though," said Westhead. "As good as Thompson is, the other guys usually beat us. Nils Madden is as good a power forward as there is in our league. Mark Manor shoots lights out. The guards, Paul Leonard and Danny Means, are poised."

Should it lose in the WCAC Tournament, San Diego could argue for an at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament based on its overall record.

But the WCAC was so weak this season that nothing is assured.

FEB 28 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Is the Favorite, Reluctantly

²⁹⁵⁵ Toreros Still Don't Like the Idea of WCAC Tournament

By CHRIS COBBS, *Times Staff Writer*

SAN DIEGO—The first West Coast Athletic Conference tournament begins tonight with one slightly nervous regular-season champion trying to fend off seven also-rans happy to be getting a second chance.

The University of San Diego, the regular-season champion, will meet last-place finisher Loyola Marymount (4-10 in conference, 12-15 overall) at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros (13-1, 23-4) must win the tournament to be assured

of reaching the NCAA tournament for the second time in four seasons. The conference semifinals and finals will be next Friday and Saturday at the University of San Francisco.

In other first-round games tonight, second-seeded Gonzaga will play host to seventh-seeded Pepperdine and third-seeded St. Mary's will play host to sixth-seeded USF. Fourth-seeded Portland and fifth-seeded Santa Clara play in Portland Sunday.

The pairings for the semifinals

will have the two highest remaining seeds in different brackets. If there are no upsets, USD would meet Portland in its semifinal.

USD has opposed a conference tournament, which was debated the last four years before being adopted this season.

"Basically, we felt if you played 14 regular-season games, the winner is the winner," said Father Patrick Cahill, USD athletic director.

Please see USD, Page 12

USD ²⁹⁵⁵

Continued from Page 1

"We didn't feel some of the reasons advanced for holding a tournament were sufficient to warrant it, specifically that everybody else was doing it except the Big Ten and Pac-10. Some leagues have seen it as a way to get another team into the NCAAs, but our conference rarely has two [invited to the NCAA], and we didn't feel a league tournament would make a difference in that sense. Plus, our league is so geographically widespread, from San Diego to Spokane, that it didn't seem to make sense economically."

Cahill, however, has come around to grudging acceptance of the tournament.

"Right now there are seven happy teams and one unhappy team," he said. "If we were in second place, we probably would be happy too."

If the tournament turns a profit, its future would seem beyond debate, according to Cahill.

USD has won both games against Loyola this season. The Toreros won, 82-48, on Jan. 29 at USD but struggled to an 88-82 double-overtime victory on Feb. 7 at Loyola.

The Toreros, 13-0 at home this season with a 16-game winning streak in the Sports Center, last lost at home last season to Loyola.

"It's going to be a tough game, because they are playing well right now," USD Coach Hank Egan said. Loyola beat Pepperdine this week, 98-79.

"They have a lot of quickness and are a good rebounding club, so we have to get back quickly on defense and get set up early."

The Toreros, who are holding opponents to a 39.5% average in field-goal shooting—tops in the nation—held Loyola to 31% shooting in the first game and 34% in the second.

"It's too late if we ain't peaking," Egan said. "But I'm not concerned about that."

FEB 28 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Confusion Reigns

Time for Tournament Scenarios

2955
By Jake Curtis

March starts tomorrow, so college basketball people are obligated to consider the ifs, ands or buts regarding conference and national tournaments.

■ If USF upsets St. Mary's tonight in Moraga in the first round of the WCAC tournament, the Dons would play their remaining tournament games at USF, site of the WCAC semifinals and finals. Could that advantage carry USF to a berth in the NCAA Tournament?

■ If San Diego (23-4) does not win the WCAC tourney will it still get an NCAA invitation?

■ If Cal beats Arizona tomorrow at Berkeley, do the Bears still have a shot at an at-large NCAA Tournament bid?

■ But can Stanford, coming off consecutive victories over Cal and Arizona and playing Arizona State at home this afternoon, cause some problems for the favorites in the Pac-10 tournament?

■ And what about the possible controversy from this inaugural Pac-10 tournament?

The Pac-10's only automatic berth into the NCAAs goes to the conference tournament champ. But the NCAA selection committee makes its choices known on national television at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday, probably before the end of the 1 p.m. Pac-10 championship game.

Dick Schultz, chairman of the nine-man selection committee, admitted that "could be tricky."

Worst-case scenario for the NCAA selection committee: The Pac-10 title game matches a team

likely to get a bid anyway, say UCLA, and a team that can't make it on its record, say Stanford.

Leaving tournament spots open for both teams would risk having Stanford lose in the final, yet make the NCAA with a record worse than more deserving teams.

Taking just the winner means UCLA, despite a big year, could be left home if it loses that game.

Schultz said the committee, in that case, probably would give a berth to UCLA (the deserving team) and put the other finalist in this scenario Stanford, into the draw on a contingency basis. For example, if Stanford wins the title game, it is in and Po Dunk University, a borderline team, is out. If Stanford loses, Stanford is out and Po Dunk U. is in.

Schultz said the selection announcement cannot be delayed for several hours because teams must make travel arrangements. Yet he recognizes that the Pac-10 needs to start its title game in the afternoon for TV coverage.

USF at St. Mary's

The Dons don't have to worry about those possibilities. If they win the WCAC tourney finals next Saturday, they're in. If not, they're out. The same holds for St. Mary's, which gained credibility by beating USF twice in a nine-day period last month. "They absolutely handled us," USF Coach Jim Brovelli said.

The Gaels (16-12, 7-7) are 12-2 at home this season and the Dons 2-7 on the road. But USF has won four of its last six overall, and, according to St. Mary's Coach Lynn Nance, has the extra incentive of knowing that one win brings them home for the WCAC's Final Four.

The Dons (16-11, 6-8) are not the cocky group that lost to St. Mary's earlier.

"We had some false expectations then," Brovelli said. "We had won some games (12-3 at the time) and were 2-0 in the conference. We (the players) thought we were pretty good."

The loss to St. Mary's started USF on a string of eight losses in nine games.

St. Mary's patient, disciplined style has given USF fits. Point guard David Carter is solid, off-guard Paul Robertson can shoot 3-pointers all day, forward Robert Haugen had big games against USF, and the Gaels' zone frustrated the poor-shooting Dons both times.

■ In other WCAC first-round games, Santa Clara plays at Portland tomorrow afternoon, San Diego hosts Loyola tonight and Pepperdine plays at Gonzaga tonight.

Cal, Stanford Finales

Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery says Cal still has a "semi-legitimate" shot at making the NCAA Tournament — if the Bears beat Arizona tomorrow, then win at least one game in the Pac-10 tournament. Cal could benefit from the sticky selection situation if it reaches the Pac-10 finals.

The Bears (17-12, 10-7) could assure themselves of finishing in third place by beating the Wildcats (17-10). It also would give them two wins over Arizona, a strong NCAA Tournament candidate.

Down on the Farm today, Stanford (14-12, 8-9) tries for its first .500 Pac-10 record since 1973.

San Diego is the target in WCAC tourney

By John Akers
Mercury News Staff Writer

2955
St. Mary's Coach Lynn Nance is taking bets that San Diego won't win the West Coast Athletic Conference's first postseason basketball tournament.

There's a hitch, of course. He wants you to give him the rest of the field.

San Diego against the field. That's what it has come to in the WCAC's first tournament — which opens tonight for all but Santa Clara and Portland, which meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Portland.

In other opening-round games, Loyola Marymount plays at San Diego, Pepperdine visits Gonzaga, and USF makes the short trip to St. Mary's. The semifinals and final

will be March 6-7 at USF, and the winner gets the WCAC's automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

San Diego (23-4, 13-1) has the league's best player (Scott Thompson), best defense (it is the national leader in field-goal defense) and the greatest experience (four seniors start). The Toreros also have a chance to qualify for the NCAA tournament with an at-large bid even if they lose in the tournament.

Nance is betting against them only because postseason tournaments rarely are won by regular-season champions. But this isn't the Big East or the Atlantic Coast

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Handicapping the WCAC field

Team	Odds	Comment
San Diego	2-1	The Statue is everyone's target
Gonzaga	5-1	Good team, ugly name
St. Mary's	10-1	Having best season in 26 years
Portland	12-1	Pilots try to steer out of tailspin
USF	15-1	If they can win at St. Mary's . . .
Santa Clara	20-1	Broncs have yet to win 3 in row
Pepperdine	50-1	WCAC dines without 'Dine
Loyola Marymount	100-1	Win at USD? Forget about it

Field zeroes in on San Diego in WCAC

SAN DIEGO, from Page 1E
Conference, where you wouldn't find a regular-season winner with a four-game cushion over the second-place team (Gonzaga) or a six-game lead over the third (St. Mary's).

"I would be surprised if San Diego did not win it," said USF Coach Jim Brovelli, who recruited the Toreros' seniors when he was the coach there. "They're capable of getting knocked off, but I just don't see it."

Yet, the season has brought little national attention to the Toreros or the conference, whose greatest attention-getter the past five years has been USF's hara-kiri attempt in 1982 and its revival in 1985.

It might just mean the nation is in for a big surprise.

"I think they'd give (No 1-ranked Las Vegas problems," said Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams. "I

think they'd give UCLA problems."

The problems for opponents start with Thompson, who stands 7 feet tall and rarely lifts his 260-pound frame much higher than that. NBA super-scout Marty Blake calls Thompson "The Statue" for obvious reasons.

But at 7 feet, Thompson doesn't always need to jump high or move quickly. He is averaging 15.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

"In my opinion, he's the best big man on the (West) Coast," Brovelli said. "People say he doesn't have the numbers. But he's a great passer for a big man, and, because of that, when you key on him it makes them better because he will get the ball to the open man."

The open men would be 6-6 forward Mark Manor, a recent WCAC player of the week; 6-8 Nils Madden, 11.3 points per game; and 6-1 guard Paul Leonard, 10.7 points.

They have shot a combined 53.3 percent from the field.

Conversely, they have held opponents to 39.4 percent shooting.

Are there weaknesses?

"You think I'd tell you?" said San Diego Coach Hank Egan. "Yeah, there are, but not in one particular area. A lot of things worry me. We're the kind of ball-club that has to work hard to win. We're not gifted athletes."

The only WCAC coach qualified to talk about stopping the Toreros is Gonzaga's Dan Fitzgerald. His Bulldogs beat them 58-46 in Spokane, Wash., on Jan. 10.

Since then, the Toreros have won 13 straight games.

Fitzgerald admits his tall front line matched up well against the Toreros. Even so, he says he likes USD a lot, but . . .

"There are teams we might fear more than them," Fitzgerald said.

"On a neutral court, they're not dominant. I don't think there's a coach in the league who doesn't feel (his team has) a chance against them."

It's anyone's guess who has the best chance to beat USD and, if that happens, win the tournament.

Last-place Loyola Marymount, USD's first-round opponent, took the Toreros into double overtime before losing. Gonzaga matches up well against the Toreros, but has problems against more athletic teams, such as first-round opponent Pepperdine.

Santa Clara has had matchup problems against quicker Portland, but St. Mary's has had few problems with USF's athletes. Yet, Santa Clara has had little trouble containing St. Mary's.

That's why Nance wants to bet only if he has the field.

FEB 28 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros open playoffs at home, sweet home

By Jay Posner
Times-Advocate Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO — It is smaller than even some high school gymnasiums, but there is no place the University of San Diego basketball team would rather play.

The USD Sports Center. Official capacity: 2,500. Cozy. Loud.

"My dad (Bill Musselman) coached in the Big Ten," USD senior Eric Musselman said recently, "and I remember he was here for the St. Mary's game when we were freshmen (in 1984), the year we went to the NAAs. That was the game that clinched the conference for us, and after the game he said to me, 'There was no way you could have lost tonight, just because of the crowd and the noise.'"

It figures to be very crowded and very loud tonight at 7:30, when USD hosts Loyola Marymount in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament. The winner advances to next weekend's conference semifinals at the University of San Francisco.

In the last two years, the Tore-

ros have played 26 games in the Sports Center. They have won 25, including 13 in a row this year.

Ironically, the last visiting team to win at the Sports Center was Loyola, 72-70 last February 1. But the 1985-86 Lions were a team that finished second in the WCAC and advanced to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament. By contrast, the 1986-87 Lions are 1-10 on the road, 12-15 overall, and don't figure to be going anywhere but to class for the next few months.

The Toreros, though, hope to be playing for a while longer. And, were they in just about any other conference, their 23-4 overall record would no doubt be good enough to earn them a spot in next month's NCAA Tournament.

But this is the WCAC, and the Toreros know the only way to cinch a spot is to win tonight and then twice more next weekend at USF.

The good news for USD is that it

Please see USD, page B2

USD

Continued from page B1

was clearly the best team in the WCAC this year. En route to their second regular-season title in the last four years, the Toreros lost only to Gonzaga, a team they later defeated by 13 points.

USD is led by 7-foot center Scott Thompson, who is averaging 15.5 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. The Toreros also have a formidable outside game, with three players — Mark Manor (.507), Danny Means (.493) and Paul Leonard (.461) — shooting better than 46 percent from three-point range.

Of course, USD Coach Hank Egan would rather his players believe the "On any given day..." cliché.

"We know any of the teams in our league can whip us," Egan said, "but they're going to have to whip us because we're not going to come out and hand it to them."

Egan said his team is playing as well now as it has all season, a theory supported by the Toreros' 13-game winning streak — the third-longest in the nation currently.

USD's strength is without question its defense, which is No. 1 in the nation in field goal percentage allowed — 39.5 percent. The success rate shrinks to 34.9 percent at the Sports Center, where USD is allowing only 51.2 points per game. Overall, the Toreros have yielded

just 59.3 points per game, fifth lowest in the nation.

That latter number will be severely tested tonight, since Loyola is averaging 85.3 points per outing. Four players are averaging in double figures — 6-7 junior Mike Yoest (19.5), 6-3 senior Chris Nikchevich (13.1), 6-6 junior Mark Armstrong (11.7) and 6-4 sophomore Enoch Simmons (10.9) — and the fifth starter — 6-8 senior Victor Lazaretti — has a 9.9 average.

The Lions' problem is that their opponents have averaged 87.2 points a game. Even USD, which prefers a slower tempo and has averaged 69 points per night, rolled up 170 in two games against Loyola.

The first of those contests was an 82-48 blowout at the Sports Center, but in the rematch at Loyola, the Toreros had to go two overtimes before pulling out an 88-82 victory.

Egan, referring to the fact Armstrong and reserve forward-center Darryl Carter missed the first game because of curfew violations, said, "The game up at their place was more indicative of what (tonight's) game should be like."

In addition, Loyola has won two of its last three games, routing San Francisco and Pepperdine by 20 points each. The Lions are coached by Paul Westhead, who guided the Los Angeles Lakers to the 1979-80 NBA championship.

Having won WCAC, Toreros now must win it again

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

2955

They lost the vote to have it, and now the University of San Diego Toreros will have to win the inaugural West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament to gain automatic entry into the NCAA Tournament.

Under the format the conference used until this season, the Toreros' 13-1 WCAC regular-season mark would have qualified them for the NCAAs. But the league's athletic di-

rectors voted, 6-2, last year in favor of adding a conference tournament — with USD athletic director Rev. Patrick Cahill casting a negative vote. So, despite winning the regular-season title by four games over Gonzaga, USD (23-4 overall) must win three more games to advance.

The Toreros play Loyola Marymount in the first round of the WCAC tourney tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center, with a standing-room crowd of 2,500 expected. The Lions

finished last in the WCAC at 4-10 and were 12-15 overall.

"This whole thing about the tournament has been blown out of proportion," USD coach Hank Egan said. "I was against having the tournament, but it exists. Someone quoted me as saying, 'It was unfair.' But I never said that.

"We knew from the beginning of the season there was going to be a tournament. So now we're taking the attitude of let's just go after it.

"I think we should be the favorite in the tournament, but I wouldn't buy 'overwhelming' as a descriptive word of how favored we might be. At best, it's going to be a struggle."

The Toreros, who have won 13 straight, have defeated Loyola twice this season. On Jan. 29, USD beat the Lions, 82-48, here. Then on Feb. 7 in Los Angeles, the Toreros sneaked past, 88-82, in double overtime.

"I think the game up there was more indicative of how good they are

than the game down here," Egan said. "They played here without starting forward Mark Armstrong and reserve guard Darryl Carter (curfew violations). And they got freshman guard Jeff Fryer back in the last three games after he missed both of our games with a stress fracture in his foot."

A year ago, USD lobbied for a bid to the National Invitation Tourna-

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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

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C-4 The San Diego Union

Saturday, February 28, 1987

USD: Opens tourney tonight against Loyola

Continued from C-1

ment with a 19-9 record, but it was Loyola, in its first season under ex-Lakers coach Paul Westhead, that was awarded a trip with an 18-10 mark. The Lions beat California, 80-75, in the first round but lost to Wyoming, 99-90, in the second.

This season went sour for Loyola when it suffered through a seven-game losing streak after a 10-7 start. But the Lions recovered to win two of their last three.

"In their last three games, they beat San Francisco by 19, lost to Santa Clara and then beat Pepperdine by 20. They are explosive," Egan said.

USD is 13-0 at home this season and 25-1 over the past two seasons, its loss coming against Loyola Marymount (72-70) last season. This season, the Lions are 2-10 on the road overall and 1-6 away from home in the WCAC.

The Lions, led by junior forward Mike Yost's 19.5 points a game, have averaged 85.3 points. Loyola has gone over the 100-point mark seven times this season, including two occasions when it scored 116.

In contrast, the Toreros are ranked No. 1 in the nation in field-goal percentage allowed (39.5) and fifth in team defense (59.3 points per game). In the two meetings this season, Loyola shot only 33 percent from the field against the Toreros and averaged 65 points.

"This is a game where we can't afford to let down defensively," Egan said.

The Lions, in addition to Yost, get 13.1 points a game from senior guard Chris Nikchevich, 11.7 from Armstrong and 10.9 from sophomore guard Enoch Simmons. Nikchevich leads the Lions from three-point range, shooting 45.8 percent.

The Toreros, who have not lost since Jan. 10 at Gonzaga, continue to be led by senior center Scott Thompson's 15.5 points and 7.6 rebounds a game. Senior forward Nils Madden adds 11.4 points and 7.0 rebounds, and senior play-making guard Paul Leonard averages 10.6 points. The Toreros' starting lineup also includes the WCAC's most accurate three-point shooter in senior forward Mark Manor (50.7 percent).

The winner of tonight's game advances to the University of San Francisco for next Friday's semifinals. The championship game is next Saturday at USF.

If USD advances, it will play against the lowest-seeded team remaining in the tournament after this weekend's first-round action. If all the home teams win this weekend, USD would play fourth-place Portland in the early game Friday night, and second-place Gonzaga would take on third-place St. Mary's.

Tickets for the Loyola Marymount game, priced at \$5 a seat, will go on sale at 6 p.m.



Tribune photo by John Gibbins

NILS MADDEN — 'I THINK SOME OF THE PRESSURE IS OFF US'

Toreros hope to slay hungry Lions

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

PRESSURE is what you make of it and USD isn't making much of the pressure — real or imagined — it feels entering tonight's first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament.

"I think some of the pressure is off us," Toreros forward Nils Madden said. "We are supposed to win the tournament, but I don't think that puts more pressure on us."

USD was the preseason favorite to win the WCAC. Pressure? The Toreros (13-1, 23-4 overall) went out and won the regular season championship. USD finished conference play with a four-game bulge over second-place Gonzaga, the only team that did not lose twice to the Toreros.

In previous years, winning the conference would have been enough to

secure the WCAC's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. This season the berth goes to the tournament champion. USD is favored to win the tournament. Pressure? What pressure?

"People look at (our situation) as a disadvantage because they think

*Aztecs host Utah,
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since we already won the league we should automatically go to the NAAs," Madden said. "They think this is something we have to do to prove ourselves. That's fine to think that, but when we go out and play, what we've been through is going to help us because we've been better than the other teams."

This season it's a three-step pro-

cess to the NCAA Tournament. The first step may be taken tonight at 7:30 when the Toreros host last-place Loyola Marymount (4-10, 12-15) at the USD Sports Center. An SRO crowd of more than 2,500 is expected for the game. Tonight's winner advances to Friday's semifinals at USF. The championship game will be played next Saturday at USF.

"We've proven we can beat everybody, and we're playing with a lot of confidence," said USD center Scott Thompson, who has been selected to the all-NCAA District 8 team. "These other teams are kind of unsure of themselves, whereas we've already done it and just have to do it again."

The pressure to win the tournament may be comparable to the pressure felt when the Toreros won their last six conference games during the 1983-84 season to clinch the

Please see TOREROS, B-8

**WEST COAST
ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE**

**Postseason
Tournament**

Tonight's games
Loyola Marymount (12-15) at
USD (23-4), 7:30 p.m.
Pepperdine (10-17) at Gonzaga
(18-9)
USF (16-11) at St. Mary's (16-
12)

Tomorrow's game
Santa Clara (15-13) at Portland
(14-13)

Semifinals March 6 at USF
Championship game March 7
at USF

★Toreros

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the past two seasons, with the only loss coming at the buzzer last season to Loyola Marymount 72-70.

USD defeated the Lions in both meetings this season, Jan. 29 at the Sports Center 82-48 and in double overtime Feb. 7 at Los Angeles 88-82.

The Lions played without starting forward Mark Armstrong, the team's leading rebounder, and backup guard Darryl Carter when the teams played in San Diego. Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead kept the pair out of the game for disciplinary reasons. The Lions also played without guard Jeff Fryar, who missed both games with an injury. All three should be ready tonight.

Lions junior forward Mike Yoest leads four starters in double figures with 19.7 points a game. Senior center Vic Lazzaretti, the only starter not in double figures, scored a game-high 25 points in the Lions' 98-78 win Wednesday over Pepperdine. Loyola Marymount, which finished second in the conference last season, was 2-2 in the conference before losing eight straight games midway through the season. The Lions have won two of their past three.

The game presents a contrast in styles with the deliberate Toreros,

who lead the nation in field goal defense, and the fast-paced Lions, who have scored more than 100 points seven times and are averaging more than 85 points a game.

Suggestions that Loyola Marymount enters the tournament with nothing to lose — no pressure in other words — and everything to gain were dismissed by USD coach Hank Egan.

"I've been an eighth-place team," Egan said. "All you're trying to do is win the game just like you are when you're a first-place team. I think it's more difficult at the end of the season to win games because people execute better and they're better prepared. That makes it hard, but their perspective is no different than ours. We both need to win or it's going to be our last game. They've got the same amount of pressure on them as we've got on us."

It's been suggested that the Toreros, who have the 10th best record in the nation, will be included in the NCAA Tournament's 64-team field regardless of how they fare in the conference tournament. But Egan wishes to leave nothing to chance.

USD enters the tournament with a 13-game winning streak and 13-game home-court winning streak. The Toreros are 25-1 at the Sports Center

the past two seasons, with the only loss coming at the buzzer last season to Loyola Marymount 72-70.

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