Thank you, volunteers

With the commemoration of National Volunteer Appreciation Week April 21-25, now is an appropriate time to extend a very sincere thank you to all of the volunteers who unselfishly have given their time and talent to the University of San Diego during the past year.

Quite frankly, the University would not be where it is today without the outpouring of altruistic actions and generous financial support we have received from so many of you through the years. Together, we have built a first rate independent university for the San Diego community.

Higher education has a long history of developing a sense of public purpose and preparing students for responsible citizenship. Thanks to your example, we have that kind of admirable history at USD.

From our USD Auxiliary to our Friends of the Library, from our athletic boosters to all of our volunteers on various university boards and committees, you have demonstrated how much can be accomplished through sacrifice of personal interests for a common goal. In the process of serving, you have established a tradition of caring and sharing at USD that will encourage others to follow your lead in the years ahead.

Again, my heartfelt thank you. I look forward to working with you to fulfill USD’s mission.

Sincerely,

Dr. Author E. Hughes
President
Grading for a $10.5 million student housing project

Grading to begin for $10.5 million student apartments

Grading for a $10.5 million student housing project will begin later this spring on the site of the Sports Center softball field.

The 154-unit student apartments will be ready for occupancy by September 1987, according to Jack Boyce, vice president for financial affairs.

The new housing is the first phase of a three-phase project designed to add student apartments, new recreational facilities and a child care center to the east campus near the Sports Center.

The demand for additional student housing has been clearly demonstrated during the past several years, according to Tom Burke, vice president for students. Fall semester 156 students were housed in the off-campus Oakwood Apartments, continuing the trend of recent years in which student demand for on-campus housing has exceeded the space available. Burke expects this trend to continue.

"The demand justified more housing," he says. "So we have moved ahead with plans."

The new housing is part of the University's long range plan for 1985-95. The long range document describes plans for facilities development throughout campus.

The apartments will be funded through the issuance of $15 million of California Educational Facilities Authority (CEFA) bonds. Authorized by the state legislature, CEFA bonds are available to California private universities to fund new facilities construction, renovation and the purchase of capital equipment.

Three three-story apartment buildings will be built, incorporating the Spanish Renaissance architectural style prevalent throughout campus. Each building will consist of two wings of one- and two-bedroom apartments, clustered around a courtyard, according to John Zeterberg, director of physical plant.

In conjunction with construction of the new housing, the vehicular entrance to the Sports Center from Linda Vista Road will be closed. Vehicular traffic will enter the area from Via Las Cumbres Street.

To replace the existing softball field, Zeterberg said a new field will be created north of the Sports Center and the existing intercollegiate baseball field. Construction of the field and replacement of the existing tennis courts will occur simultaneously with the initial housing work.

Phase two of development—construction of another softball field, a track and a soccer field—will commence when additional funds are available. Phase three—construction of a child care center—will follow the recreational facilities.

USD has worked closely with representatives from the Linda Vista Community Council, the University Canyon Homeowners Association, the Tecolote Canyon Citizens Advisory Committee and the city planning office in an attempt to meet the concerns of residents living near the Sports Center. Zeterberg said.

New ministry program underway

A new academic program aimed at professionals and lay people in ministry was inaugurated fall semester.

The Institute for Christian Ministries (ICM) offers degree and non-degree courses in leadership training, spirituality and its relation to social justice, pastoral ministry, theology, prayer and meditation.

"With the Institute," says Fr. Ron Pachence, ICM director, "we hope to serve the educational, professional and spiritual needs of men and women who minister in today's church and all those..."
who seek a deeper understanding of
their faith."

The ICM courses are intended for all
Christians. However, the non-degree
program is intended to help Catholics
take greater responsibility for ministry
in their church, according to Fr.
Pachence.

The ICM began in the fall with an
expanded graduate degree program—a
master of arts in practical theology. The
program is geared to both full- and part-
time students.

The non-degree program offers low-
cost workshops, conferences and minicourses on and off campus. Some will
be for professionals in the ministry,
while others will be for lay audiences.
Sr. Irene Cullen coordinates the non-
degree programs and Dr. Helen
deLaurentis is the Institute's religious
education coordinator.

Free cab rides for students

The Student Affairs Office and the
Associated Student Body recently
introduced "College Cab"—a free ride
program for students in unsafe
situations.

The program is believed to be the only
one of its kind in the United States. It
provides students with a free taxi cab
ride any day or time if their car breaks
down, they are in an uncomfortable date
situation or they have had too much to
drink.

"We feel it is the obligation of
the student government to provide students
with safety services such as College
Cab," according to Paul Davis.
Associated Student Body vice president.

USD contracted with Orange Cab Co.
of San Diego to provide the rides at an
estimated cost of $1,000 to the
University for the semester-long
experiment.

The USD chapter of Boost Alcohol
Consciousness Concerning the Health of

Mime Jay Miller
draws the
attention of
student Julie
Barrett to a
brochure
explaining the
College Cab
program.

Construction is
nearing the
halfway point on
the $10 million
University Center
being built east of
DeSales Hall.
Scheduled for
completion in
September, the
76,000-square-foot
facility will be the
future hub of
campus life.

University Students (BACCHUS), a
national peer alcohol education group,
is promoting the free ride program on
campus. "By communicating with
fellow students about College Cab we
hope to promote the importance of
responsibility when using alcohol," says
Kathy Massa, chapter president.

Law teleconferencing project could
save thousands of dollars

The School of Law is working with
San Diego Superior Court on an
experimental teleconferencing project
designed to save the courts, attorneys
and clients hundreds of thousands of
dollars.

The experiment allows a judge to
preside over certain types of hearings
and other court proceedings by
telephone, eliminating the need for
personal appearances by attorneys and
their clients.

"This is possibly one of the most
valuable innovations to come along in
trial courts this century," according to
law professor Robert Simmons, who
conceived the project.

During the five-month experiment
teleconferencing will be tried by
Superior Court Judges Donald Smith,
Arthur Jones and Larry Kapiloff, and
U.S. Magistrate Edward Infante.

Only non-evidentiary, pre-trial civil
hearings and administrative matters
will be conducted via the telephone
during the experiment. The equipment
features four outside phone lines for
each courtroom, enabling a judge to
preside over a hearing with up to four
attorneys.

Simmons is conducting the project for
the San Diego Law Center, a joint
venture of USD and the San Diego Bar
Association.
The chief justice delighted USD officials when he agreed to speak to law students

How should U.S. celebrate Constitution?

How should the United States celebrate the 200th anniversary of the framing of its Constitution?

A barrage of national media—including reporters from the New York Times, NBC television network news and the Los Angeles Times—as well as more than 700 spectators filled Camino Theater February 3 to hear some of the answers to that question.

The occasion was a public meeting of the national Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, a 23-member group headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger that's charged with planning activities for the anniversary celebration. Representatives of the television industry, the Interior Department, the Defense Department, the American Bar Association and other groups addressed the commission and shared their plans for celebrating the Constitution's birthday.

Activities will center around Sept. 17, 1987, exactly 200 years from the day that 40 of the nation's founding fathers completed a four-month convention in Philadelphia by signing a document written “to form a more perfect Union.”

USD President Author E. Hughes was among those testifying before the commission. Dr. Hughes called the commission's attention to the Project for Public and Community Service, an attempt by a group of college and university presidents nationwide to stimulate campus interest in public and community service.

The chief justice delighted USD officials when he agreed to speak to law students following conclusion of the commission's business. Burger answered questions for more than an hour from a standing room only crowd packed into the Law School’s Grace Courtroom.

Chief Justice
Warren Burger
answers questions
from the media
during a press
conference
preceding the
bicentennial
commission's
public hearing.

Supreme Court
Chief Justice
Warren Burger and
School of Law Dean
Sheldon Krantz
head for a question
and answer
session with law
students. They are
followed by USD
law professor
Bernard Siegan.

The commission met on campus at the invitation of USD law professor and commission member Bernard Siegan, a nationally respected constitutional expert. Siegan calls the Constitution the most important law that exists in the United States. "It has withstood the test of time: it is 200 years old," he told a newspaper reporter recently. "And it's still very relevant to society as it exists today, just as it was relevant to the society that existed then."

The commission voted during its San Diego session to give official approval to the San Diego County Commission on the Bicentennial, making it the first local group approved by the national organization.

Joan Bowes, chair of the San Diego commission, told commissioners her group is planning an educational campaign to increase awareness of the Constitution among school children. In addition, several social events, such as a 10-kilometer run, exhibitions and a parade are planned, she said.

McCabe dies February 14

John McCabe, a professor in the School of Business Administration since 1965, died February 14.

A native of New York, McCabe earned a law degree from USD's School of Law in 1973. He also held master and undergraduate degrees from San Diego State University.

Survivors include his wife, Mairea: seven children, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Trustees approve tuition increase

The University's Board of Trustees recently approved a seven percent increase in tuition for the 1986-87 academic year.

Undergraduate tuition will go from $6,780 to $7,260 per year. Increases in room and board fees were also approved.
Alcalá Park
The Toreras quietly compiled some stellar accomplishments of their own

Toreras set marks; eye overseas trip
While the men’s team was gathering most of the ink and fan support during USD’s most successful season ever at the Division I level, the women Toreras quietly compiled some stellar accomplishments of their own during the just completed hoop campaign.

Among the records: the most wins ever—16—during a 16-13 season in which the Toreras finished second with an 8-4 league mark in the inaugural season of West Coast Athletic Conference women’s basketball.

“I’m proud of the fact that we finished second,” says Kathy Marpe, coach of the Toreras since 1980. “You can’t be disappointed in a season with our most wins ever.”

A veteran and a newcomer played big roles in USD’s success. Senior guard Debbie Theroux, who averaged 13.3 points per game her senior season while becoming the school’s all-time scoring leader (1,010 points), and freshman Julie Evans, who paced the Toreras in scoring with a 13.5 per game average, led the squad. Both were named to the All-WCAC team at season’s end.

And although Theroux’s leadership and scoring will be missed next season, seven of the team’s top eight scorers will return, giving Marpe good reason to feel optimistic about the future. “I see us next year as being as strong as we were this season,” she says.

To help prepare the team for 1986-87, Marpe has scheduled a basketball tour of Australia and New Zealand in May and June—providing the team can raise $22,000 to fund the trip.

Marpe was counting on an April 22 auction to raise much of the needed money. An earlier free-throw-a-thon brought in nearly $7,000. Anyone who wants to support the trip can reach Marpe at 260-4272.
South Africa: 
Ripe for revolution 

By Dr. James Gump

Students frequently ask me when I think revolution will engulf South Africa. Historians are not much at prediction, and I usually offer an evasive response (e.g., the situation is too volatile to predict or one should not underestimate the power of the military to resist). Certainly, all the classic ingredients for revolution in South Africa ripen daily. And South African security forces hasten the ripening.

For example, 11-year-old Fanie Goduka was arrested July 11, 1985, nine days before the government declared a state of emergency (which gave police virtually unlimited powers to arrest and detain). Fanie was accused of throwing stones—he says he did not—and sent to jail to spend 57 days. He shared the same jail cell with thirteen male cell mates, some hardened criminals, who at times beat him for sport.

His mother says he now cries out at night and may have to be treated by a psychiatrist. According to Fanie, he is "now going to throw stones." He wants "to be a karate expert" in order to defend himself from the police, and "to be a doctor to help my comrades when the police have shot them." according to the New York Times.

Fanie's story represents the making of a revolutionary, and it is replicated frequently: police have arrested children as young as seven in the past eight months. Should the current conflict erupt into a widespread, violent revolution, the consequences can only be catastrophic. There will be no winners, only losers. Thus, the more important question is what the South Africans can do to avoid revolution. This is a prescriptive question not predictive. Historians are modestly useful when it comes to prescription and particularly well placed for description. Hence, in discussing the current crisis in South Africa I will move cautiously from historical description toward a prescriptive conclusion. And as for prediction, I heed carefully the words of 18th century author Horace Walpole, who wrote: "Prognostics do not always
Should the current conflict erupt into a widespread revolution, the consequences can only be catastrophic.

In addition to viewing blacks as potential enemies, Afrikaners as well as all South African whites have traditionally viewed blacks as a cheap labor source.

prove prophetic—at least the wisest prophets make sure of the event first.”

In South Africa, whites, who make up 15 per cent of the population, dominate the rest through a system of institutionalized racial discrimination known as apartheid. The majority of whites, and those who control the government, are known as Afrikaners (of Dutch, German and French descent, deriving from as early as 1652). The predominant Afrikaner political party, the National Party, has been in power since 1948. Traditionally, the Party has been nearly synonymous with Afrikaner nationalism, an ideology which includes the conviction that the outside world has always been hostile to Afrikaner existence in South Africa. And in the Afrikaner weltanschauung, two major enemies loom as particularly significant.

The first major threat to Afrikaner sovereignty was the British Empire. The British annexed the Cape in 1806 as a pre-emptive measure against Napoleon. Prior to the British annexation, Afrikaner farmers (or Boers in Dutch) had moved steadily eastward from the southwestern Cape and had skirmished with the Bantu-speaking Xhosa in the eastern Cape frontier. Wishing to limit this friction, the British imposed its version of law and order: the implantation of 5,000 British settlers in the eastern Cape and the creation of a buffer zone between Europeans and Africans. Additionally, the British curtailed what they perceived as the coercive labor practices of Afrikaner farmers. The Boers resisted. By 1836, hundreds of families trekked northward beyond the Orange and Vaal rivers (in what has been historically labelled as the Great Trek), and by mid-century created independent republics in the interior.

The discovery of gold in the Transvaal in the 1880s and the colonial competition provoked by the New Imperialism prompted the British to seek the absorption of the republics in the Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902. The British victory proved pyrrhic. The war was Britain’s Vietnam—international opinion favored the Boer cause, and the deaths of 25,000 Afrikaner women and children in British concentration camps during the war convinced Boer nationalists that John Bill was the incarnation of Satan. Britain moved quickly to erase the stigma, and in 1910 granted whites in South Africa full independence.

Blacks remained second class citizens in 1910, as well as the other major challenge to Afrikaner sovereignty. The Boers’ most resistant African opponent in the 19th century was the Zulu kingdom. Boer trekkers laaggered their wagons and defeated the Zulus at Blood River on December 16, 1838, and would thereafter attribute divine significance to the event. The lesson seemed clear—Afrikaners must band together against the African “menace” or face extinction.

In the modern period, African resistance is equated with the infiltration of international communism into southern Africa. With Marxist governments in Angola and Mozambique, SWAPO guerillas in Namibia, and exiled ANC leaders in Zambia, the South African government fears the worst. Since 1972 it has developed a “Total Strategy” for the “Total War” it sees being waged against South Africa. This is the principal basis upon which the government hopes the United States and Western Europe will continue to invest or to at least support the South Africans in case of a major war in southern Africa.

In addition to viewing blacks as potential enemies, Afrikaners as well as all South African whites have traditionally viewed blacks as a cheap labor supply. Lord Alfred Milner, the last British High Commissioner to South Africa, clearly articulated this view in 1899. He suggested that the ultimate imperial objective in South Africa was the establishment of a “self-governing white community, supported by well-treated and justly-governed black labour from Cape Town to Zambesi.”

With the Natives’ Land Act of 1913, the white government created African
reserves to more efficiently utilize black labor. These reserves formed the basis for what are known today as the Homelands. The poverty-stricken Homelands, comprising less than 13 percent of the country, today represent the most tragic face of apartheid. The hopelessness of Homeland life has forced millions of blacks to settle often illegally, into segregated urban townships in “white” areas. And it is from these urban townships that the system has encountered its most systematic challenge.

In facing this challenge, the Afrikaner ruling elite has been pragmatic. The most significant changes in apartheid began with the Soweto uprising of 1976. These riots deeply shook both the Afrikaner intelligentsia and the white business community. The so-called verligtes or Afrikaner “free thinking” academics and politicians began arguing for an overhaul of apartheid, even if such a restructuring required power-sharing. Out of this climate of opinion arose a committee chaired by the then minister of defense, P. W. Botha, to consider a constitutional power-sharing model for the white, Coloured and Asian communities. The proposal called for an executive presidency and a tripartite legislature, organized in a manner to safeguard white power and privilege. With subsequent modifications, the constitutional power-sharing model was put to an all-white electorate in a referendum in November 1983, and approved two to one. The business community sought instead economic reform, fearing that massive foreign disinvestment would follow in the wake of the Soweto riots. The government responded by granting permanent status to selected black workers residing in urban townships, and by registering African trade unions.

These reforms and others building upon them have alienated one-third of the National Party and have clearly failed to satisfy the black majority. By Afrikaner standards, these reforms are radical. To Africans, the reforms represent an effort that is too little, too late. Indeed, they are seriously flawed—to date, there have been no meaningful discussions regarding political power-sharing with the black majority, and the essential framework of apartheid still exists. The reforms have generally served to quicken the pace of black protest, most of it now arising in segregated townships. The Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville, writing in 1850, identified this phenomenon in another context:

To Africans, the reforms represent an effort that is too little, too late.

Dr. James Gump is an associate professor of history in the College of Arts and Sciences. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska.
25 years of brotherhood

By John Sutherland

There is a famous temple
tho' it's not built of brick nor stone.
Phi Kappa Theta's love it and
call it their very own.

It's not of gold or marble
but of true fraternity
And Phi Kappa Theta's temple,
will stand thru eternity.

—"Temple of Phi Kappa Theta"

The spirit of brotherhood and loyalty expressed in those words, set to music many years ago, set the tone for Phi Kappa Theta (PKT) fraternity, a national fraternity tracing its roots back to the late 1800s.

Born out of frustration in 1889 when Catholic students at Brown University were banned from joining other fraternities because of their religion, PKT has grown from humble beginnings to become a fraternity of
national repute. Today there are chapters on more than 50 campuses nationwide. PKT’s ranks include entertainers Bob Hope and Ed McMahon, football coaches Vince Dooley and Dan Devine, and late president John F. Kennedy.

PKT has built a rich legacy at USD as well. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the fraternity’s founding on campus, making it the University’s oldest Greek organization.

The PKT alumni on campus reads like a USD Who’s Who list. The group includes Bishop Leo T. Maher, USD board of trustees chair; Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president; Dr. James Burns, School of Business Administration dean; Dr. Irving Parker, professor of English; Dr. John Swank, professor of philosophy; Fr. Nick Reveles, assistant professor of music; and Dr. Curt Spanis, professor of biology. About 250 USD alumni have participated in the group.

“Other chapters of Greek fraternities on campus have come and gone,” says Peter McGuine ’85, former USD PKT president. “But there’s a reason this chapter of Phi Kappa Theta has survived. Its goals are very similar to USD’s philosophy—support for the intellectual, social, physical and spiritual well-being of members.”

The fraternity is much more than a social organization, according to both McGuine and Fr. Owen Mullen, PKT’s faculty adviser the past five years and a fraternity member himself.

“Sure, we do a lot for the campus socially, but it’s not just a social group,” says Fr. Mullen. “The most important thing for members is they learn about leadership and brotherhood. We talk a lot about how the brotherhood they experience in the fraternity relates to the rest of their world.”

The community service aspect of the fraternity also plays a much larger role in fraternity life than it used to. “It’s become much more important,” Mullen says. “There is more awareness of that role.”

In the past four years, for example, fraternity members have served a pancake breakfast at St. Vincent DePaul’s, packed food at SHARE’s warehouse, sponsored underprivileged children at Sea World, participated in USD’s senior citizen Outreach Program and treated handicapped junior and senior high school students to dinner and a movie on campus.

PKT’s history at USD began on February 10, 1961, when USD students Tom Gentilella ’62 and Jose Cachuela ’64—former PKT members at Loyola University—held a meeting for prospective fraternity brothers here. Those attending that meeting are considered the fraternity’s founding fathers. They include Lee Aids ’63, Richard Lonnecker ’62, Benjamin Flores ’64, Noel Hall ’64, ’65 (TCS), James Gunning ’62, Joseph Gray ’62, Charles Donnelly, Peter Gontang ’65, Francis Wilson ’62, Cachuela and Gentilella.

That group was the foundation for formation of Phi Delta Chi colony, a step preceding national fraternity affiliation. In November 1961 Phi Delta Chi was recognized as an official campus organization and formally recognized as a Phi Kappa Theta colony. Chapter status was granted on January 6, 1963, when Phi Delta Chi became the California Phi Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta. The USD chapter was PKT’s second chapter in California and the 64th in the nation.

Gentilella remembers those early days well. “Jose was elected the first president because by the time we were organized I was married and not as active in the group. The first initiation was at my father’s house,” he recalls.

“Its goals are very similar to USD’s philosophy.”
"The element of brotherhood I shared was a prime benefit of my experience as an undergraduate."

Gentilella notes with special fondness the helping hand Irving Parker, then dean of admissions and records, provided to the fledgling fraternity. "He was a hard-nosed teacher in the classroom, yet he bent over backwards to see that the fraternity was successful."

The friendships he made stand out in the mind of Richard Lonnecker '62. "I made some lasting friendships," he says. "I'm still in communication with some of my fraternity brothers."

Among the much discussed issues among students on campus during the early '60s, according to Lonnecker, was elimination of the football program because of financial considerations, and the banning of the student newspaper because of articles it published that some faculty members found offensive.

The 1962 College for Men yearbook lists among the fraternity's highlights that year "one of the most successful functions on campus—the jazz concert—starring Bud Shanks and Barry Kessel."

The rest of the 1960s were a period of growth for PKT. Highlights during 1964 included publishing a student directory, hosting the American Cancer Society Christmas Party, and sponsoring the third annual Nazareth House picnic. In 1965, 17 new brothers were welcomed into the fraternity, and the group sponsored a week of activities to commemorate the national fraternity's 75th anniversary.

Bill Kelly '70 remembers his Phi Kappa days of the late '60s well. His future wife, Kathleen (Stoddard) '71, was Phi Kaps' Homecoming princess in 1970.

"Pledging and initiation will be long remembered, also the toga parties, especially one with Tim O'Keefe," Kelly recalls. "I also remember our meetings at what was then Oscar's (now Peninsula Bank at the corner of Linda Vista and Morena). It was the late night hangout for coffee and apple pie."

More than anything else, though, Kelly cites the friendships he formed with other fraternity "brothers" as the highlight of his Phi Kap student days. "I formed a lot of good relationships through my involvement in the fraternity. Those friendships have lasted through the years."

McGuine echoes Kelly's sentiments. "The element of brotherhood I shared was a prime benefit of my experience as an undergraduate. You learn to work together and work towards common goals. The fraternity brotherhood doesn't guarantee that problems will be non-existent and always solved, but it does give members a common group to find support from no matter how difficult things get."

Renewing that sense of brotherhood will be on the agenda when the USD Phi Kaps celebrate 25 years on campus with a gala dinner/dance May 3 at All Hallows Parish Center in La Jolla. All former fraternity members are invited to the dinner, which will feature a slide presentation on the group's history and an awards program. "It should be quite an evening for reminiscing," says McGuine. More information on the reunion is available by calling (619) 574-1840.

Teresa Rodgers '86 also contributed to this story.
Nurses as peacemakers

By John Sutherland

Paulette Becker '83 (MSN) combines one part adventurer with one part compassion to lead a life that many might envy.

That combination has taken the enthusiastic nursing administrator to Saudi Arabia during the past year, where she pursued her career in a way she had never before considered just a few years ago.

"I felt like a character in a James Bond movie," she says, recalling her eight months in Saudi Arabia. "It was exciting. That's part of the appeal—it takes a person who likes new experiences, an independent person: a risk-taker."

But more than the excitement, it was Becker's commitment to making the world a better place that moved her to give up her job in the U.S. to move to Saudi Arabia in September 1984.

"I really feel that nurses can be peacemakers through their profession," she explains. "I've always believed that if you take the time to understand people from other cultures, you begin to see them as different instead of judging them wrong."

Becker worked as a shift supervisor at King Fahad Hospital in Riyadh, a hospital serving members of Saudi Arabia's national guard. The hospital is operated by an American corporation and staffed by doctors and nurses from around the world.

Because Saudi Arabia is closed to tourists, the hospital employees are among the few foreigners allowed in the country. Foreigners are expected to obey all Saudi regulations and face social and travel restrictions as well.

"It's not an easy situation to adjust to," Becker recalls. "Many westerners have a hard time adapting."

Hospital employees live in a compound near the hospital. Security guards monitored activity within the compound, and occasionally employees were deported for behavior considered improper by Saudi standards.

The experience is probably more difficult for women. Becker feels, because the Saudi culture considers women to be dependent and in need of male protection. Single women are not allowed to visit with single men, and women cannot drive or go shopping alone. All women are required to wear ankle-length black robes during off duty hours in the compound, and in any public place.

"But if you can adjust, the experience is so worthwhile," Becker says. "Saudi Arabia is making progress because of its oil money, and a lot of things in the culture are admirable—such as the value placed on family unity."

One of her more interesting experiences in the hospital itself was dealing with the Bedouin tribesman who insisted that he and family could camp on the floor since all the hospital beds were full. "He couldn't understand," Becker says. "Why such a huge building had no beds when any number of guests could be invited into his tent."

Becker credits her USD experience for giving her the confidence to work overseas. "Until you test yourself, you can let fear keep you from acting," she says. "I greatly admire Dean Palmer and her faculty. They helped to instill in me the confidence I needed to succeed. That was the most important part of my education."

As for the future, Becker says, "there are a lot of countries around the world that need help in improving their health care services. I discovered that I enjoy being a bit of a nomad so I expect to go abroad again some time in the next few years. I hear China is expected to have nursing positions available in the near future." Until her next sojourn, she is currently working as shift supervisor at Grossmont District Hospital's physical rehabilitation unit.
Fields recently was named president of the Alumni Association.

Fields to lead Association

Former Torero basketball All-American Ted Fields '68 hasn't forgotten USD in the years since graduation.

Long active in the Alumni Association and a supporter of USD's sports programs, Field recently was named president of the Alumni Association. He replaces Peggy (Raynoha) Thrallkill '65, whose term expired.

"I had a great time in school," Fields says, "that's why I'm back." In addition to sports and majoring in business/finance, Fields was vice president of his class and organized freshman orientation activities during his senior year.

During his term as Alumni Association president, Fields wants to start some USD community outreach programs for minorities. "There are fewer minorities at USD now than when I was here," he notes.

Fields came to USD on a basketball scholarship from Washington, D.C. At USD he played with Bernie Bickersstaff '66, now head coach of the NBA's Seattle Supersonics. The two led the Toreros into the 1966 NCAA western regionals.

In addition to serving as Alumni Association president, Fields also is a member of the boards of directors of the NAACP and the National Association of Securities Professionals, a professional group organized to help minorities in securities industries.

An investment banker with Miller and Schroeder Financial, Inc., Fields works with cities across the United States in formulating bond transactions that often approach the million dollar range. Fields, his wife, Wanda, and their daughter, Toni, live in Spring Valley.

Fr. Regin receives Buddy award

Fr. Douglas Regin '66, president of Catholic Community Services (CCS), the social welfare agency for the diocese of San Diego, was named recipient of the Alumni Association's annual Bishop Buddy Award.

The award is presented to an alum who has made a significant contribution to the field in which he or she works. Nominees are also judged on the basis of community service and service to the University.

Fr. Regin has directed CCS since 1978. The agency provides services such as food and shelter, counseling, family life education, job training and refugee resettlement to almost 85,000 people annually.

Fr. Regin is active on a number of boards and commissions that address the needs of the poor and homeless in San Diego. He has been honored previously with the Christian Unity Award and the San Diego Housing Commission's Shelter Award.

Watch for your nomination form for the 1986 Buddy Award in the next issue of "U."

Friends of the Library seek members

Do you believe a strong library is one of the keys to providing a well-rounded education?

If you say yes, you may be interested in joining Friends of the Library, a university organization dedicated to supporting USD's Copley Library through annual membership dues.

University trustee Helen Copley is honorary chairman of the group's board of officers. Jane Sexton is president. The group's advisory council includes authors Erma Bombeck and William Blatty, publisher Peter Jovanovitch, Dr. Jonas Salk and political satirist Mark Russell.

For information on membership contact Sexton at 481-9319.
Alumni Potpourri
From discount tickets to the symphony to special travel packages are available

Variety of benefits available

Benefits ranging from discount tickets to the symphony to special travel packages are available to alumni, according to Delle Willett Stattin ’64, chair of the Alumni Association’s activities committee.

Benefits currently available to alumni include:

- A 25 percent discount on tickets for the remaining weekend performances of the San Diego Symphony.
- Discount rental rates from Hertz, Avis and National car rental agencies nationwide.
- A 10 percent discount on the deluxe ticket package at the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park.
- Special rates on water sports equipment and classes provided by Mission Bay Aquatic Center.
- A discount rate on Sea World tickets.
- Special rates on alarm systems offered by Southwest Alarm, Inc. in Poway.
- Discount rates on special travel packages offered through the Alumni Association.

For details on how you can take advantage of the benefits available, call the Alumni Relations Office at 260-4819.

Nearly 100 alumni, including Jerry Ralph ’84 and Michael Fowlkes ’83, attended a pre-game reception prior to the February 20 USD-USF basketball game on campus.

Ideas for Homecoming?

Although November is still six months away, now is the time for alumni to come forward with ideas for November 7-9 Homecoming weekend activities.

The Alumni Association governing board and Joan Murry, alumni relations director, are planning a weekend of activities open to alumni from all classes. In addition, special reunion activities will be planned by members of the classes of 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977 and 1982.

Among the activities already planned are an all-alumni luncheon, special class dinners, a champagne brunch and an all-alumni dance.

“We want to plan activities that will appeal to all of our graduates,” according to Murry. “But we need ideas and a helping hand from alums to ensure a successful weekend.”

Alumni can get involved by calling Murry at 260-4819.

Class Happenings

1958
Trudy (Crampton) Fabian is an elementary teacher at St. John’s School in the San Francisco area.

1959
Hank and Janet (Beck) Zumstein ’60 started a new business venture—digitized phototypesetting. The system is for computer/laser accepted business art development. The software development is from Belgium. The company is called Laser for Litho, Inc. and is located in North Hollywood.

1960
Jo Anne (Barranco) Steenveld teaches 8th grade. She is working on her master’s degree, specializing in economic education.

1961
S. Charles Wickershaw (’64 JD), a deputy district attorney since 1966, will run for the Superior Court judgeship to be vacated later this year when Judge Earl Maas retires.
1965
Patrick Barry left in late March for Kinshasa, Zaire and a position as Peace Corps associate director for administration. Patrick first worked with the Peace Corps in Nigeria in 1968.

1966
Fr. Douglas Regin, executive director of Catholic Community Services, was awarded a Community Service Award in January ‘86. for his “dynamic leadership” of programs offering counseling, housing, emergency settlement, meals, adoptions, job training and education.

1968
Dennis Dunne and wife Chris added a new addition to the family in December ‘85. Brian Dennis Dunne is their sixth son. Lots of Little League in their future!

1970
Dan Webster has a new position. He is vice president, manager, Washington Services with Conus Communications in Washington, D.C. ... Mary [Searcy] Bixby, principal of St. Charles School in San Diego, was awarded the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifici for distinguished service to the church and the papacy. Her husband, John, was installed into the Order of St. Gregory.

1972
Stephen Rodriguez teaches English and reading in Tallahassee, Florida.

1974
Leonard Douglas Robert is a major in the Marine Corps stationed in Coronado. He is entering USD’s graduate program in international relations.

1975
Marine Gunnery Sgt. Kevin G. Howell recently returned from a six-month deployment at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. While deployed, Howell’s unit acted as a supporting unit for the 2nd Light Armoried Vehicle (LAV) Battalion with direct and general fire. He is stationed Camp Lejeune, NC ... Mary [Moran] Lawson is the proud mother of Kathryn Jeanne born on December 28, 1985 ... Miles T. Sakaguchi is a guidance counselor in the U.S. Army Support Command in Hawaii. He is one of three such guidance counselors in the U.S. Army Western Command and recently was promoted to major, U.S. Army Reserve.

1976
Joanne [Higgins] Leslie and her husband John, are the proud parents of a son, Patrick William, born November 8, 1985. Joanne is taking a year’s leave of absence from her position as director of college guidance at the Stone Ridge Country Day School at the Sacred Heart in Bethesda, MD ... James Oveida and Rosa Roman were married in February 1986. James is assistant administrator at Beverly Hospital in Montebello, Calif.

1977
Paul Freter was elected vice president of Mercantile Bank in St. Louis. After graduation from USD he pursued graduate studies at Gregorian University, Rome, Italy ... Pamela Summers and David White ’78 were married on June 30, 1985, in Palm Springs. They are now back in the San Diego area. David received his MBA at USD in 1982. He is an accountant with Luvernhul and Horwath, CPA. Pamela received her MBA in 1984 from Cal State University at San Bernardino. She is employed as an administrative analyst in the city manager’s office for the city of San Die... Terri [Ketchum] D’Aquisto is USD’s new assistant director of public relations.

1978
Terry Reardon is an equipment analyst with Chevron Corp. in San Francisco. Her special interest is volunteering with San Francisco Big Sisters ... Greg Severs is self-employed as owner of S&S Painting. Greg and his wife, Shirley, are the proud parents of twins, Alexander and Rebecca, born September 17, 1985.

1979
Kris Sorensen is a budget analyst with the Department of Navy Medicine at Oakland Naval Hospital. He is completing an internship in financial management for the Department of Navy ... Pamela (Engstrom) Johnson is editor of a new national newsletter for nurses. Her editorial board includes Judy [Griffith] Hertz ‘78. ('83 MSN). Carol Lieberman and Diane Goldberger, a current student in the nursing doctoral program. The newsletter will be published bimonthly ... Leslie Clark
Men's crew members celebrate after winning the Cal Cup April 5.

Promoted to financial consultant in January 1986... Suzanne Conroy received her master's in elementary education from Cal State Northridge. She is a teacher with Glendale Unified and is engaged to Bob McDonnell '82... Mary Anne Arena is an attorney's assistant with Lowry & Associates, an engineering firm... Jonathan Brogan received his J.D. from the University of Maine. He passed the bar in 1985 and is an attorney with Norman and Hanson in Portland, Maine... Scott Brown attended Cal Western School of Law and passed the California Bar in 1985... Maureen Gavron is an executive vice president with Hemlock Federal Savings and Loan in Oak Forest, Ill.

Eric Gaylord is an optometry student presently attending Southern California College of Optometry... Bill Kohl and Lisa (Edward) Kohl '83 are living in Dallas, Texas. Bill received his master's from the University of South Carolina at Columbia. He is doing research at the Aerobic Institute... Jackie Morris is a retail sales manager at Nordstrom and is engaged to be married... Robert O'Connell and Michele (Burgess) O'Connell '83 are living in San Diego. Bob is in restaurant management. Michele received her MFA at Cranbrook and is currently teaching art at Palomar Junior College... Tom Paskowitz received his master's from USD in 1983. He is employed at McDonald-Douglas... Denise Quirk is studying for a master's in psychology at Chapman College... Mark and Katy (Kiley) Ryland now live in Albany, Calif. Mark is attending law school at U.C Berkeley. They have a daughter, Madeleine, born in 1985. Mark will have a judicial clerkship with the 5th Circuit Judge, Houston, Texas, during 1986-88... H. Mark Davis is a law graduate. He presently is a deputy district attorney with the Pueblo, Colorado, district attorney's office. He is prosecuting all types of cases, with a specialization in the prosecution of sexual assault and child abuse cases.

Julie Anderson is employed as a computer specialist with Dalli in San Diego... Stephanie Antonioli is directing a young adult ministry program in the San Jose diocese... John Cappetta is a MBA student at U.C Berkeley... Chris Ciampa is an optometry student attending Southern California College of Optometry... Sue Dean

(82 MSN) joined the staff of Nursing Research and Education at UCSD Medical Center as an educational consultant in July. Preceptorship skills, senior nursing aides and quality clinical experience for UCSD nursing students are Leslie's favorite projects.

1980

**John Spitters** is director of field marketing support for Ungermann-Bass, Inc., in Santa Clara. Earl Robinson is warehouse manager at The Federated Stores in the San Diego area.

1981

Lori Hays and John (Bud) Butler were married in 1983. They have one son, Jeffrey, who turned one in October 1985. John is an executive branch manager for Trans-America Financial Services in Fountain Valley, Calif. ... Christy Whitton received her MBA from SDSU. She is in the commercial loan department at California First Bank in San Diego. Christy belongs to the National Association of Banking Women... Suzanne (Whitaker) Hagan became the wife of Rick Hagan on July 27, 1985. Rick is director of housing at USD... Kathy Kearney is director of alumni relations at University High School in San Diego... John Carroll has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary society for business administration. He also has been admitted to practice law in Connecticut, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. District Court for Connecticut... Navy Ensign Scott Jacobson recently was commissioned in his present rank after completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. Jacobson joined the Navy in August 1985.

1982

Michelle Fabian is an analyst travel consultant with Mervyn Stores at the general offices in Hayward, Calif. ... Lupe Samaniego is in the process of receiving her master of public health degree from UCLA. She is employed by UCLA as a principal admitting worker... Marianne Lynch (MBA '83) is a logistics engineer with General Dynamics. She is vice president of USD's Graduate School of Business Administration and a member of American Marketing Association, San Diego chapter... Diane Twomey is a paralegal with Gendel, Rasloff, Shapiro and Quittiner in Los Angeles... Terry Blanchard is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch. Terry was
Women's crew members show off their trophy after winning the Cal Cup April 5.

1984
Scott Honnen is employed with Coldwell Banker in commercial, industrial and real estate. He is engaged to be married ... Shane Lundgren is with Merrill Lynch in commercial real estate ... George Mallinekrodt is property manager and developer for Winston Management and Investment in Burlingame, Calif. ... Siobhan Rhea is a teacher for the East Bay Services to the developmentally disabled. She is instructing disabled adults in independent living skills ... John Whittaker is office systems manager with Hughes Aircraft ... Mike Kamplain is a youth minister at St. James Catholic Church ... Vince Kasperick is an accountant with Price Waterhouse ... Lynn Morgan is a counselor with the Boys and Girls Aid Society dealing with emotionally disturbed adolescents ... Mary Morlino is engaged to Joe Batok '85. She will be entering design school in the fall ... Brenda Naimy received her master's in rehabilitation from Cal State Los Angeles ... Kimberly Pavel returned from a three-week trip to Kenya, Africa. In February '86, She is working on her master's and employed as an investment consultant ... Robin Randall received her master's and teaching credential from SDSU ... Karen Reddan is a secretary with ICIB—insurance investigations ... Jane Dunmeyer (MSN) is clinical supervisor in the Family Medicine department at UCSD Medical Center. She has experience in medical-surgical, ICU, public health, camp, school and home health nursing ... Airman 1st Class John Vitali has graduated from the U.S. Air Force precision measuring equipment course at Lowry Air Force Base. Cole Vitali is scheduled to serve with the 15th Air Base Wing at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.
Upcoming
Commencements
May 24, 25

APRIL


May 24, 25  Linus A. & Edith W. Schmiedel Commencements 7:30 p.m., Cawino Theatre. Admission charge. 260-4600.

MAY

Through May 23  All media exhibition featuring works of USD graduating art majors. Noon–5 p.m., Founders Gallery. Free, 260-4600, ext. 4261.

1  “An Omnibus Commentary on Contemporary Literature: Prophets Among Us.” An informal look at contemporary novelists such as Alice Walker, Grace Paley and Louise Edrich. Dr. Mary Quinn, assistant professor of English. 4 p.m., Manchester Conference Center. 84. 260-4589.

2–4  Spring dance concert by USD students. 8 p.m., May 2 and 3; 2 p.m., May 4. Admission charge. 260-4600, ext. 4712.


Joint recital by pianist Fr. Nicolas Reveles and tenor William Eichorn. Works by Scarlatti, Marx and Finzi will be performed. 7:30 p.m., Camino Theater. Admission charge. 260-4600, ext. 4427.

7  Women’s softball vs. USIU. 2 p.m., softball field.

9  Men’s baseball vs. St. Mary’s College. 2:30 p.m., baseball field.

10  Men’s baseball vs. St. Mary’s College. Noon, baseball field.

Graduating senior banquet, sponsored by Student Alumni Association. 5 p.m.-midnight. Atlantis Restaurant, 260-1819.

24  Law School commencement. 10:30 a.m., campus stadium.
Baccalaureate Mass. 4 p.m., campus stadium.
Undergraduate graduation party. Parents, guests invited. 8:30 p.m., main patio. Founders/Camino Halls.

25  Graduate student commencement. 10:30 a.m., campus stadium.
Undergraduate commencement, 2:30 p.m., campus stadium.

JUNE

Summer Sessions. Three-, four- and six-week courses. 260-4800.


Institute for Christian Ministry seminar on meditation. Sr. Ishpriya. Fee. 9 a.m., Serra Hall, room 204. 260-4784.

Classes of 1956-57 reunion. Wine and cheese reception. 2 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall. Write Dorothy Tex. 1886 Wedgewere Rd., El Cajon, Ca. 92020.


OTHER PROGRAMS

All in the Family: Impact on Education  A lecture series that will identify the changes which may occur in the family unit and the impact these changes have on a child’s behavior. Five lectures: May 5, 7, 14, 21 and 28, 5:30-9 p.m., Manchester Conference Center. Fee. 475-6365.

Programs in Executive Excellence  Seminars for business people. May and June. Topics range from managing management time to the Type A woman. $60, half-day seminars. $125, full-day seminars. 260-4585.


University of the Third Age  A program of physical exercise and classes for persons 55 and older. June. 260-4585.
Inside

7
South Africa: Ripe for revolution
The classic ingredients for revolution in South Africa ripen daily. Dr. James Gump, assistant professor of history, analyzes the situation from a historical perspective.

10
25 years of brotherhood
USD's chapter of Phi Kappa Theta is celebrating its 25th anniversary on campus with a gala dinner/dance May 3. Here's a look back at the past quarter century.

13
Nurses as peacemakers
Paulette Becker '83 (MSN) recently worked for eight months as a nursing administrator in Saudi Arabia. She did it out of a sense of adventure and a commitment to understanding other cultures.