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USD Update Spring 1982

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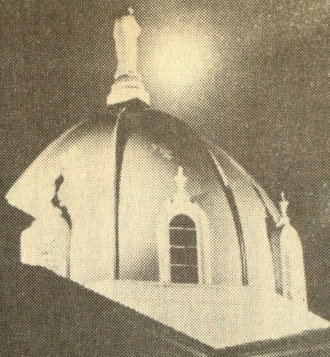
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USD invites you to Alcalá Park...

- Camino Theatre concerts
- Founders Gallery art exhibitions
- public lectures and seminars
- intercollegiate athletic events
- Founders Chapel Masses
- continuing education classes
- and more...



For information, call 291-6480 Public Relations, Ext. 4296
Sports Information, Ext. 4272
Continuing Education, Ext. 4585

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MARCH

8 Opening reception, "Bathers," photographs by Duncan McCosker. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Founders Gallery. Through Mar. 26. Gallery hours: noon-5:00 p.m., weekdays; noon-9:00 p.m., Wed. Admission free.

12 Piano recital. Fr. Nicholas Reveles, Immaculata. 8:00 p.m., seating \$10 & \$5.50; students \$9 & 4.50.

UPDATE Breakfast Seminar. "The Nature of Managerial Work: Implications for Success," Cynthia Pavett, Ph.D. \$15. Call 293-4585.

16 Career Day. Front of Serra and DeSales Halls.

USD Auxiliary Luncheon-Musical, "A Touch of Green," Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel. Cocktails 11:30 a.m. Tickets \$13.

18 President's Club reception. USD photography instructor Duncan McCosker walks through his exhibit in Founders Gallery.

19 UPDATE Breakfast Seminar. "Creative Marketing Strategies: Some Simple Do's and Don'ts," Don Mann, Ph.D. \$15. Call 293-4585.

25 "Finian's Rainbow," presented by USD's musical theatre. Camino Theatre, Mar. 25-27, 8:00 p.m., Mar 28, 2:30 p.m. Gen. admission \$4.50; students & seniors \$3.50. Call 291-6480, ext. 4425.

UPDATE Calendar

25 Planned Giving session for Auxiliary. Grace Courtroom. 10:00 a.m. For reservations, call 291-6490, ext. 4271.

26 UPDATE Breakfast Seminar. "Bad News: It's Tough to Deliver," Gary Whitney, Ph.D. \$15. Call 293-4585.

APRIL

2 UPDATE Breakfast Seminar, "Stress for the Accountant or Manager," Wayne A. Label, Ph.D. \$15. Call 293-4585.

3 Seventh Annual Symposium on Behavioral and Learning Disorders. Pre-Symposium Workshop, Apr. 2, 4:00-10:00 p.m. Coordinators: DeForest Strunk, Ed.D. and Robert Nelson, Ed.D. Pre-registration Mar. 25. For information call 293-4585.

Easter Vacation. Classes resume April 13.

9 UPDATE Breakfast Seminar, "Forecasting Business Development," Charles F. Holt, Ph.D. \$15. Call 293-4585.

15 Wine Forum VII. Robert Morrissey, director. Board Room, DeSales Hall. Thursday evenings through May 20. Call 293-4585.

16 UPDATE Breakfast Seminar, "Investing in Single Family Residents: Saving Taxes

and Making Money at the Same Time," Don Helmich, Ph.D. \$15. Call 293-4585.

21 "Women's Spiritual Journey Through Storytelling," Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb. Co-sponsored by the Women's Institute for Continuing Jewish Education and USD's Continuing Education in co-operation with the American Jewish Committee. Camino Theatre, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. \$15. Call 293-4585.

"The Impressionist as Print Maker," etchings and lithographs of Childe Hassam from the collection of the San Diego Museum of Art. Founders Gallery. Through May 21.

23 UPDATE Breakfast Seminar. "Strategies for Working Effectively with Government Regulators," James Evans, Ph.D. \$15. Call 293-4585.

24 "Making Peace in the Global Village," Sidney and Robert McAfee Brown, authors and theologians. Co-sponsored by the Task Force on Peacemaking, Presbytery of San Diego. For information call 293-4585.

25 Sr. Rossi Scholarship Fund Concert. USD Symphony. Henry Kolar, Conductor. Camino Theater, 4:00 p.m. Tickets at the door.

MAY

2 Choral Concert. Fr. Nicolas Reveles, Director. Immaculata, 4:00 p.m.

13 Final exams begin.

19 Sports Banquet.
23 Commencement. USD stadium.

JUNE

14-18 Summer Religious Programs: Pastoring to Today's Christian Community. "Varieties of Spiritual Direction," Keith Eagan, Marquette University. "Inner Journey," Marie Brietenbeck, spiritual director and psychological consultant, and Ernest Larkin, former director, Kino Institute. For more information on this and other programs through July, call 293-4585.

JULY

7 University of the Third Age. Monday-Thursdays, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Through August 12. \$60. For information call 293-4585.

SUMMER SESSIONS:

3-week pre-session May 31-June 18
6-week summer session June 21-July 30
3-week post-session Aug 2-Aug 20

Request To Parents Of USD Alumni

Help UPDATE reach your son or daughter. If the address shown is outdated, please enter the new address and return to: Alumni Office, USD, Alcalá Park, San Diego 92110. Thank you.

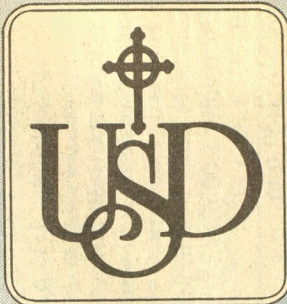
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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO



UPDATE

SPRING 1982



INSIDE:

President Hughes talks about
the fiscal crisis in higher education

Close-ups: Faculty comments on the year ahead . . .

To impose or discern order in what often seems a disordered world is a favorite human activity, one which we attempt so often that it might even be considered an instinctive drive. This is especially true at benchmark times — the beginning or end of a decade, a change in administration, an anniversary. Since this is UPDATE's first issue in the new year, it seemed an appropriate time to ask USD faculty to formulate for our readers their thinking, in their areas of expertise, on the months ahead.

THE ARTS. The shift in values throughout the nation, moving away from sponsorship of the arts as apparent in dwindling private grant funds and Federal support, threatens the survival of artists. This in turn threatens the quality of life for all of us. A society without art is truly in a state of depression. A cultural depression is even more deadly than an economic one.

Institutions of higher learning are one of the last bastions of defense against such a sterile world. It is our duty to reinforce the value structures that provide for an acknowledgement of art as an intrinsic thread in the tapestry of human development and enlightenment, as well as to provide an opportunity for young people to enter into this process as professionals with the skills necessary for facing economic reality.

Here at USD, the faculty in the arts is addressing these problems directly, moving to improve services to the academic community as a whole, to improve the curricula for its majors, and to keep pace with current trends in the art world.

Florence E. Spuehler, M.A.E.
Associate Professor of Art

THE CHURCH. Apart from ever possible but unforeseeable events which dramatically alter societies and their institutions, 1982 does not portend major change in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the world.

Trends which began with the papacy of Pope John Paul II may be expected to continue: concern for human rights, especially freedom of religion (and especially in Poland); a reduction of the pace of the institutional changes urged by theologians; a continued reaffirmation of more traditional institutional perspectives. Sociologically, the Church may become more a church of the poor. Simple demographics suggest this shift, since the majority of Roman Catholics are already found in Latin America. In the political arena, the Church may confront more directly than it has in the past the threat of nuclear war and possible nuclear holocaust in response to discussions of limited nuclear war by Western political leaders. Likewise, the institutional church may make a formal statement regarding American involvement in El Salvador, depending upon developments there. In the religious arena, a gentle but visible retreat from many implications of Vatican II may continue. The move toward a pastoral rather than juridical church may continue, however, albeit at a slower pace. Ecumenism may be expected to continue. Although it is no longer at the forefront of either institutional or theological concerns, continued progress may be expected. This may be an area in which historic breakthroughs occur, perhaps with the Orthodox, Anglicans, and/or Lutherans.

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E. Jane Via, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies
Gary A. Macy, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies

THE ECONOMY. President Reagan recently acknowledged that we are in a "slight recession." However, the daily reports grow ever more dismal and

we can no longer characterize this recession as "slight." The first clue as to the short-run direction of the economy is inventories. Inventories accumulated at an historically high rate during the first quarter of 1981. Some additional accumulation was anticipated in the third quarter, but the growth rate (17.6 billion annual rate) surprised everyone. Confronting the magnitude of this unplanned inventory build-up, employers have no other option but to cut production, which is the prelude to further contraction of the economy.

Industrial output fell a steep 2.1% in November and, as expected, capacity utilization declined in December (72.9%). Again, the figure was somewhat surprising. This is the lowest rate since the 1974-75 recession and this figure should continue to shrink through the first quarter of 1982.

Housing has moved from deep recession into something much worse. In October, new housing starts fell to the lowest level in 15 years. The unemployment rate rose to 8.9% in December and it should exceed 9% in 1982. This grim forecast does have a silver lining, however. The tenacious tight money policy of the Federal Reserve is finally showing results. The Fed was aided by energy crises that soon became oil gluts. Energy prices were up 14.3% in 1981, which was much less than the 1980 rate of 27.8%. Food prices have been showing a consistently smaller increase throughout 1981 and in the first quarter of 1982 they may actually enter the disinflation column. And perhaps the most encouraging sign is the fact that some major labor unions are currently negotiating for less. This development augurs well for the long-run battle against core inflation. We anticipate a 6 to 7% increase in the Consumer Price Index for 1982.

Robert F. O'Neil, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Economics

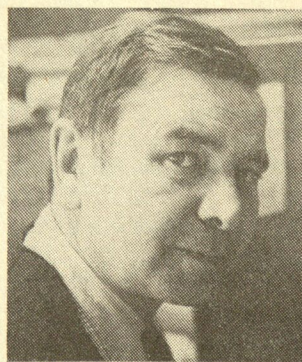
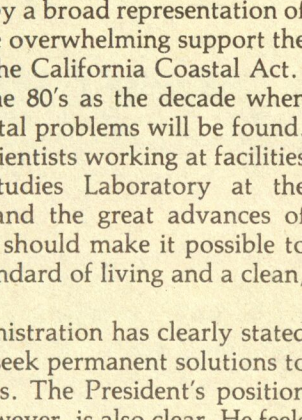
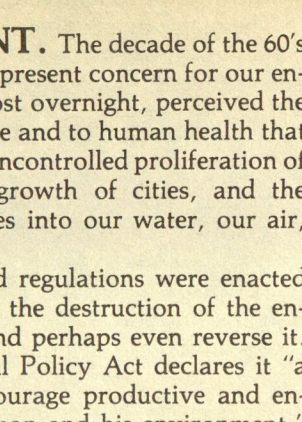
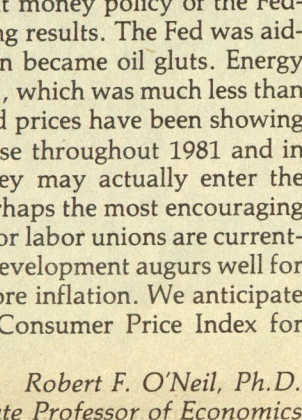
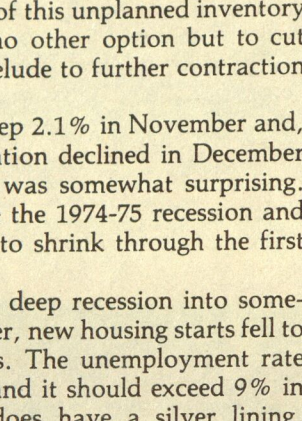
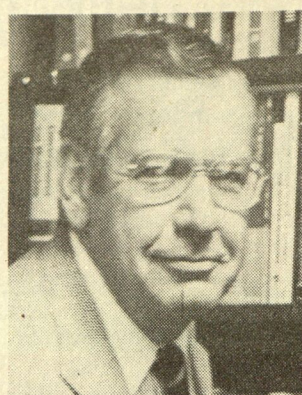
THE ENVIRONMENT. The decade of the 60's marked the beginning of the present concern for our environment. The public, almost overnight, perceived the extent of the danger to nature and to human health that was being generated by the uncontrolled proliferation of chemicals, the unplanned growth of cities, and the unlimited dumping of wastes into our water, our air, and our land.

During the 70's, laws and regulations were enacted that were intended to bring the destruction of the environment under control, and perhaps even reverse it. The National Environmental Policy Act declares it "a national policy . . . to . . . encourage productive and enjoyable harmony between man and his environment." These laws were supported by a broad representation of the citizens, as shown by the overwhelming support the citizens of California gave the California Coastal Act.

Many look forward to the 80's as the decade when solutions to the environmental problems will be found. The knowledge gained by scientists working at facilities like the Environmental Studies Laboratory at the University of San Diego, and the great advances of technology and engineering should make it possible to enjoy an ever expanding standard of living and a clean, healthful environment.

The current Federal administration has clearly stated that we should continue to seek permanent solutions to our environmental problems. The President's position on laws and regulations, however, is also clear. He feels that many of the actions of the agencies which were set up over the past ten years have been hasty, inappropriate, and too strict. Secretary of the Interior Watt and EPA Administrator Gorsuch obviously agree. In the months ahead, it can be anticipated that the standards, procedures, and rules will be reevaluated and adjusted. It will be tragic, however, if along with this reevaluation there is not also a clear commitment to the elimination of the environmental hazards in cooperation with science and industry through such methods as tax incentives, research support, and clear national directives.

Richard P. Phillips, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Physical Science
Coordinator, Environmental Studies



HIGHER EDUCATION. Much of the current national ferment in American higher education centers around two issues: recognition of the need for values education, and the fiscal crisis — especially in student financial assistance.

Colleges and universities throughout the land, particularly in the independent sector of higher education, are taking a critical look at curricula with a view to developing courses wherein students learn to integrate professional judgments with their personal value systems. There is an accelerating trend to broaden required classes, thus avoiding over-emphasis on narrow professionalism and fostering the student's understanding of the intellectual and spiritual aspirations of the human spirit.

But in order to benefit from the movement towards value education in the independent sector, students must be able to choose such institutions. For an expanding majority of students, such a choice depends on the availability of financial aid. In this context, the administration's proposed 1983 Federal budget is a disaster, with cut-backs so severe that literally hundreds of thousands of students will be forced to choose the less expensive public sector, while more than a million others may have to drop out or forego college altogether. This is not doomsaying, but fact. The cuts are too deep, and will destroy the "access/choice" balance achieved over the last 25 years by the concerted efforts of both political parties and of independent higher education, which is not in a position to substitute institutional funds for the losses.

Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ, Ph.D., J.D.
Academic Vice President and Provost

THE MIDDLE EAST. The United States has been deeply concerned about the Persian Gulf over the past several years. The 1973-74 OPEC "oil shock"; the collapse of the Pahlavi Iranian regime in 1979; the American hostage affair; Mosque in Mecca; and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan all served to keep the Gulf in the headlines.

In the United States, President Carter formulated a "doctrine" which defined the region as vital to U.S. national interests. The Rapid Deployment Force was organized and a naval task force was sent into the Indian Ocean.

The Reagan administration has continued the view that the problems of the Gulf require a demonstration of military power, and Secretary Haig has mentioned the intent to negotiate a "strategic consensus" among states of the area.

Six states in the area — Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Oman, Kuwait, Bahrain, and the United Arab Emirates — insist that the real danger to stability in the region is a function of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the USA-USSR rivalry in the region. Moreover, the Gulf area states insist that the states of the region are capable of protecting it. To this end they have organized the Gulf Cooperation Council. Their motto is "Stability through Unity."

The GCC may afford an opportunity for dialogue between the U.S. and the countries of the region. The Council is not a "Gulf NATO" nor a "pillar" to replace Iran in U.S. Mid-East policy, but it may be an instrument for cooperation on internal regional security, keeping the Strait of Hormuz open, and forming a platform for moderate, responsible Arab voices.

In the words of Herman Elits, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, "watch the GCC."

John S. Chambers, M.A.
Associate Professor of Political Science

SOCIETY AND THE AGING. The year ahead promises to be one in which issues related to aging and the aged will be examined with unparalleled intensity. The major change in orientation toward social programs manifested by the new administration in Washington has caused us to reexamine our societal responsibilities to those in need. It has also called attention to the fact that "the needy" includes a disproportionate number of those over the age of 65. The centen-

(Continued on page 3)

Crisis in higher education . . .

(Continued from page one)

far less attractive to investors and unacceptable for providing low-interest student loans.

In conclusion, the administration seems to equate support of higher education with social welfare. Higher education is not a social benefit; it is a bona fide and ultimately measureable investment in the future of this

A democracy works best with an enlightened public, and the degree to which we can enlighten our population is the degree to which this complicated system of ours will succeed.

Financial aid application process begins amid changes, cutbacks

by John J. Sansone, M.S., J.D.
Assistant Director of Financial Aid

As most of us know by now, the Reagan Administration's budget cuts have not by-passed Federal student assistance programs. The main student aid programs have already faced major reductions for 1982-1983. Under Public Law 97-92, the third continuing budget resolution that Mr. Reagan signed into law cuts another \$1.1 billion from educational programs over the previous stop-gap funding bill. The continuing resolution does not totally resolve the funding dilemma for 1982-1983, since the measure expires March 31, 1982. The Administration is currently seeking an additional \$950 million in student aid cuts. Final Congressional action has not yet taken place on this, but consideration is currently underway.

Effect of the Student Aid Reductions

The principle problem we all will be facing this Spring is uncertainty. The final funding levels for this coming school year are usually known by this time. Currently, we know Congress must act by March 31, 1982, but just how long it will be before final action is taken is anybody's guess.

Colleges and universities nationwide are right now accepting aid applications for next year and face the dilemma of not knowing their Federal financial aid funding levels. This will necessitate either a delay in award announcements for 1982-1983, or require that each "offer" of financial aid to students consist of "estimated" figures subject to later confirmation when Federal funding is finally announced.

USD has increased its own institutional grant and scholarship funding levels to help keep pace with rising costs and decreased Federal student aid funds. We are currently planning to announce financial aid offers in April for new student applicants who applied on time, and in May and June for continuing students. Because of limited funds, it is crucial that these financial aid offers be read carefully and that applicants complete all of the required conditions in order to finalize their aid.

Because of the nationwide student aid reductions, there will be an increased emphasis on the available assistance going to the truly "needy," i.e., those who can sufficiently document their financial need. Moreover, there has also been an emphasis on increasing expected student self-help contributions. This means that more and more students will be expected to obtain part-time jobs during the school year to help meet their educational costs. To meet this need, USD provides a well operated Student Employment Center which successfully develops and locates hundreds of on- and off-campus part-time jobs for students each year. This employment program has provided work experience leading to valuable career opportunities for many of our students.

In the area of student loans, the days when students could get Federally subsidized low-interest Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) regardless of their family income seem to be over. This past year brought changes to the GSL program which required families with incomes in excess of \$30,000 to demonstrate need in order to get a loan. The Administration is now proposing that all GSL applicants regardless of income be required to prove need in order to obtain a GSL for the 1982-83 school year.

country. The college graduate has earning power significantly higher than that of a non-graduate. As a result of education, the college graduate pays more taxes, is a more active consumer, is more likely to own a home or other property, more likely to start a business, more likely to generate employment, more likely to make charitable contributions. Most important of all, the college graduate is an informed citizen contributing to the betterment of society. A democracy works best with an enlightened public, and the degree to which we can enlighten our population is the degree to which this complicated system of ours will succeed.

If we forget, in our concern for the national deficit, our historical concern for the values and priorities which have made this country strong and free, our democratic form of government faces an uncertain and potentially tragic future.

What can be done

It is extremely important that financial aid applications be submitted by the deadline dates (see below). This is the only way to insure consideration for the available funds. The GSL applications, however, will be available in late May, and students could apply for those loans throughout the year. It is recommended that those interested in a GSL apply as early as possible to insure timely receipt of funds.

We would also encourage you to write your Senators and Congressmen to let them know your feelings on student aid budget reductions. Congress is currently considering an additional round of major student aid cuts proposed by the Administration. It is vital to let them know of the importance of student aid to your educational plans, college choice, and how it may affect your family's financial situation. A recent TIME Magazine poll (December 28, 1981) indicated that 78% of those polled overwhelmingly were against cuts in education. This percentage of voters opposed any of the proposed government spending cuts. Please make your voices heard directly. If our nation is to be successful in a program of longlasting economic recovery, there is no better investment than in the future of well educated, trained, and productive citizens.

The many financial aid associations across the nation are working very hard to convince Congress to work towards reasonable funding levels in the student assistance programs. The Association of California Independent Colleges and Universities is currently developing alternative sources of funding for students. Students must work closely with their financial aid offices to insure optimum assistance. There will continue to be student financial assistance in higher education. In making your plans, keep this in mind and do not settle for anything less than your first choice of schools. We are here to help your choice become a reality.

Some tips on the application process

Although September, 1982 seems a distance away at this time, the financial aid deadlines are already upon us. Students wishing to apply for USD financial aid must complete the Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) and send it to the College Scholarship Service (CSS)—the deadline for continuing USD students is April 1. California residents applying for a first-time California Grant (Cal Grant) completed their Cal Grant Supplement along with the SAAC and submitted both forms by February 10. Students who currently have a Cal Grant must have the two application forms postmarked by March 26 to renew their grant.

Each year students and parents wishing to apply for financial aid must complete the SAAC. Fortunately, there are few changes to the SAAC form for this application period. This should certainly help renewal applicants in their understanding of the application process. The following are a few hints to assist you in completing the SAAC form:

- If you have completed your 1981 tax form, have it with you for reference while completing the SAAC form. (If you have not yet completed your tax form, make your best estimates on the SAAC.)
- Follow each instruction step by step in answering each question.
- Take advantage of the narrative section by making explanation of special circumstances.
- Make copies of all your application materials and retain them for your information.
- Obtain a "proof of mailing" receipt from the post office for your application.

The more accurate you are, the more likely your application will receive timely consideration. Delays in processing your application because of incomplete or inaccurate information will jeopardize your chances for the available assistance. This point has never been more important than for this coming year because of the level of student aid reductions expected to be made by Congress.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Directory

San Diego area alumnae of the Sacred Heart are preparing a directory and request that residents of San Diego County who attended a Sacred Heart institution anywhere in the world send the following information to Sister Virginia McMonagle, RSCJ, director of constituent relations, USD: name (maiden and married); address; telephone number; and name and location of school attended.

Muriel Marsh Hahn, trustee, succumbs to illness

Muriel Marsh Hahn, long-time friend of the University, succumbed on January 27 to illness while hospitalized in San Diego. Mrs. Hahn had been an active member of the Board of Trustees since 1975, contributing, in the words of President Hughes, "the keenness of perception, the ability to mix honesty with grace, and the intelligent concern which are the marks of excellence in trusteeship." Her absence, Dr. Hughes said, "will be deeply felt by all of us at the University who had the pleasure of working with this gracious lady."

A native Californian, Mrs. Hahn's philanthropic interests were wide ranging. As a USD Trustee, she continued her late husband's interest in the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, now housed in the facility dedicated in 1979 as the Muriel Marsh Hahn Pavilion. She made major contributions to the University through personal gifts and through her guidance of the Philip Y. Hahn Foundation, which also funded scholarships in the School of Law. A member of the President's Club and the School of Nursing Board of Advisors, Mrs. Hahn also supported the USD crew program, the Friends of Music, the USD Auxiliary (of which she was a life member), and numerous other activities of the institution.

Mrs. Hahn's many community and civic activities included service in the Motor Corps of the American Women's Voluntary Services during World War II, work with the Girl Scouts of America, and in San Diego the Country Friends, Social Service League, Committee of 100, San Diego Symphony Women's Committee, Salk Institute, and the Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, with which she had been affiliated since her college days at the University of California, Berkeley.

Another major interest of Mrs. Hahn's was San Felipe del Rio, a private, non-profit, non-sectarian home for dependent children located near Taos, New Mexico and founded through her late husband's efforts in 1971. In 1980, she was honored at ceremonies dedicating the Muriel Marsh Hahn Library at the home.

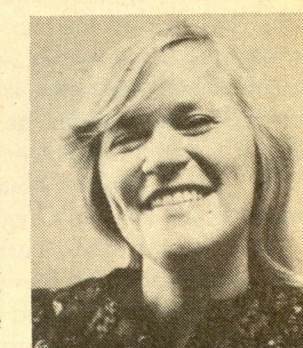
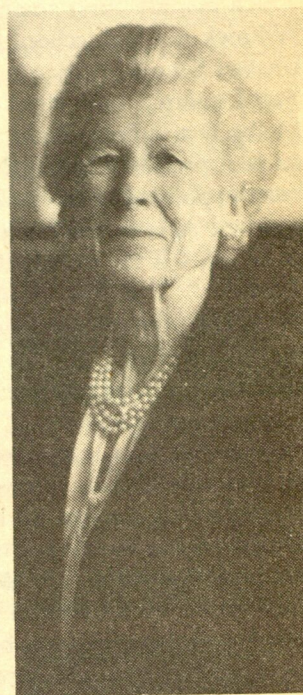
Mrs. Hahn is survived by her children, Peter Caldwell Marsh of San Diego, and Pamela Marsh Markmann of Berkeley, and by five grandchildren.

Close-ups: (Continued from page 2)

nial anniversary of Franklin Delano Roosevelt has reminded us of those programs established as part of the New Deal, including the Social Security system. The White House Conference on Aging of 1981 set a series of goals for the betterment of life among the aged in the United States; yet the present budget cuts make it unlikely that those goals will be achieved.

The current convergence of the above factors is resulting in a marked change in the position of older people within the United States' political system. Traditionally, older people have not been regarded as a strong voting bloc or lobby within the electorate. Demographic characteristics other than age, such as socioeconomic status or regional identification, have been more important influences in voting behavior. Today, however, we are seeing a rally of older persons around certain major issues. Budget decisions affecting Social Security payments and Medicare are seen as a serious threat to individual well-being, and are eliciting activist responses among older persons who were formerly apolitical. Increasingly, though slowly, the older segment of our society is coming to be recognized as a powerful group within our society. We can certainly expect this trend to continue, and the year ahead should show a pronounced acceleration of the process.

Patricia N. Feulner, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Sociology



●1965 Karen Alm Laing is the new owner of the City Liquor Store in San Diego . . . ●1966 Sandra Qualiato Bruce has her own company, Sandicast, which manufactures small animal figures . . . Joseph Wilimek is a high school principal at Reef-Sunset Unified School District in Avenal, CA . . . ●1968 Bob Dunlap is with Kern County Fair; he and his wife Melba live in Bakersfield . . . Walter Johnston, current president of the USD Alumni Association, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Independent Agents Association of San Diego County and as of Jan. 1 is the principal owner of Teague Insurance Agency . . . ●1969 John Briskey is the new vice president/account supervisor in charge of swine commodities at Grey, Inc., in northern California . . . Joe Herrera is a sales representative with Quaker Oats in Chicago and the father of a new daughter, Mimi . . . George Kilcrease is an accountant with Touche-Ross; he and wife Melody live with their two daughters, Michelle and Marilyn, in El Cajon . . . Douglas McKenzie has been a realtor with Miramar Realty for the past five years . . . ●1970 Helena Dolley Corinne and her husband Buz have a new baby, their third — Robert Edward, born Nov. 9 . . . Regina Buchard Goss had her second child, Emily, in April . . . Ross McMillan is principal at Thomas Aquinas High in San Marcos . . . Dr. Dennis Nulman has left Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo and is now an executive with College Life . . . ●1971 Matt Maslowski has started a new company, Mamco, which supplies distributors with sanitary maintenance and food supply products; he and his wife Robin live with children Matt and Morgan in Mission Viejo . . .



USD baseball coach John Cunningham ("Sly Bacon") proudly displays the award presented to him by baseball alum Stephen DeSales '66 at the recent Baseball Alumni Association surprise roast.

●1972 Jack Snider has a new business, Closets for Living, converting large closets into living spaces with bunks, TV, and all the modern conveniences; Jack and his wife Dolly live in Garden Grove . . . ●1973 Kevin Gallagher is an audit manager with First Federal downtown; he and wife Patty and children Ryan and Kathleen live in Spring Valley . . . ●1974 Linda Johnson Leslie is on a leave of absence from Estacada High in Oregon, where she taught for six years, for the June 29 arrival of her first child, Lisa-Marie; husband is Steve Leslie . . . Bob Svelmoe is a landscape architect and president-owner of Svelmoe Landscaping; he and wife Debbie live in Chula Vista . . . ●1975 Ken Bretsch is owner of Ken's Sporting Goods in Norco, CA . . . Patricia Reinker has completed her doctoral dissertation on *The Nocturnal Habits of Swine* and lives on her farm in Eugene, Oregon . . . ●1976 Mary Geldermann

Alumni survey mailed

One thousand alumni, representing a random selection from the alumni mailing lists, recently received a survey form from the Alumni Office. According to Jackson Muecke, director of alumni relations, the purpose of the survey is "to learn from our alums what kind of job we're doing in educating our students and to solicit feedback — both positive and negative — to plan for the future."

Those who received the survey are encouraged to complete the form and return it to the Alumni Office as soon as possible. A summary of the results will be published in the summer issue of UPDATE.

Alumni Almanac

Attention Alumni

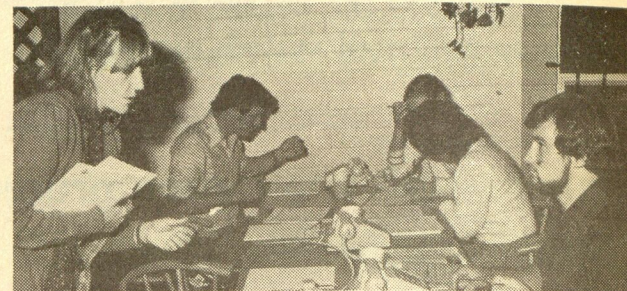
Anyone who would like a free copy of the 1979 or 1980 USD yearbook may obtain one by contacting the Alumni Office.

Georgopolis and husband George recently had their eighth child . . . Mike Taylor and wife Lulu live in Nipomo, CA . . . ●1977 Vanessa Mead Alden recently married Kenneth Alden . . . Beth Strauss Carson is teaching at the Orme School in Mayer, AZ . . . Peter Freter was married in St. Louis on October 3; he is an officer in the Bank of Commerce in St. Louis . . . Kevin Green (MBA '79) is the new regional manager (CA-AZ) of Cycare, the largest provider of medical data processing information in North America; with wife Suzie and son Connor, he lives in Rancho Bernardo . . . Howell A. Johnston was married in February '81 and is with Continental Insurance in Torrance . . . Charles Limandri will join the law firm of Adams, Duque & Hazeltine in Los Angeles after his May graduation from Georgetown School of Law . . . Stephen Maloney and wife Ann have a daughter, Sarah Ann, born July 22; the Maloneys live in San Diego . . . ●1978 Ingrid Nunez Abadilla and husband Edward had their first child, son Gabriel Anthony, on December 4; they live in Long Beach . . . Michael L. Bailey married Debra Kay Cook on December 21 in Yosemite Valley . . . Anne Borchard was recently certified as an operating room nurse at Mercy Hospital, San Diego, and is working in that capacity at St. John's Hospital, Oxnard . . . Louise Buckley had a baby boy, Joseph Vincent, on October 4, 1980 . . . Rick Danielson is a dental student in Cal-Berkeley . . . Ann Corinne Freter is beginning her doctoral work in anthropology at Penn State; she just completed her Master's at the U. of Houston . . . Teran Gall is a dental student at Northwestern and would some day like to be the dentist on the space shuttle . . . Elizabeth Hamel is married and has two children . . . Todd Handy has been named as accountant at Rose Medical Center, Denver . . . Viola Jean Haustein is married with two children . . . N. Oscar Miyashita, known to some as "Noz," recently opened his CPA office in Guam . . . Christine Muecke (M. Ed.) and husband Jackson '71 are parents for a second time; Joshua Christopher was born on January 9 . . . ●1979 Iris Bernier is married and has two children . . . Jim D'Angelo and Thelma Frapp were recently married in Phoenix; they live in Linda Vista and recently opened an oriental market, Chun Fao . . . Chris and Catherine Quirk Gyben are at home in their ocean villa in Solana Beach; Chris is in industrial packaging sales with Germain Packaging, and Cathy is a buyer for Hughes Aircraft . . . Jaymie Burnstein Kershek, newly married to Mike, is living in Valencia and teaching at Oakgrove School in La Canada . . . Heidi Arenz married James Anthony Kleist; they make their home in Kennewick, WA . . . John Tryon is a U.S. history and government teacher, counselor, and coach at Servite High in Anaheim; John and his wife Susan live in Corona . . . ●1980 Rick Bartman is with Wilhold Glues, Inc. as a production and casting accountant in Santa Monica . . . Dave Buchanan, a

CLASS AGENTS NEEDED! Serve as a class agent for your Alma Mater! Your help would be greatly appreciated. Class agents keep us informed of status changes in their respective classes (e.g., marriages, children, jobs, moves, etc.) and help us all stay in touch. USD provides letters, envelopes, postage, and mailing labels to the class agents. Responses would be returned to you, and you would periodically compile and report the information to the alumni office. Interested alumni please write or telephone Jackson Muecke at 714/291-6480, ext. 4294.

former member of the USD baseball team, is a union lather in the commercial construction business in San Diego County . . . Paul Engel has been transferred to San Antonio, TX and will be working with Terry Frank at Vanier Graphics; Paul and wife Tami have a nine-month-old daughter, Jordan Blair . . . Elizabeth Hicktheier has completed the USD paralegal course and is working in Los Angeles . . . Cathy A. Johnson is working in marketing support for OEM Products-Fujitsu America, Inc., in Santa Clara . . . Mike McNamara is an executive with Merrill Lynch in Los Angeles; he and wife Ethel live in Hermosa Beach

Phonathons past and present



Alumni responded generously to last December's Phonathon, according to Kathy Walden, assistant director of development (above, left). During the three-evening effort by 33 volunteers, some 800 area alumni were reached and some 300 of them pledged \$5,600 — or about \$1,000 an hour of phoning, matching last year's pace. Volunteers included members of the Student Alumni Association, alumni and USD staff. Also pictured are (l. to r.) Tom Peskowitz, Mary Anne Arena, Roberta Joslin, and Charles Pillon, members of the Student Alumni group.

On the evenings of March 22, 23, and 24, the same group will be telephoning more alumni throughout California and the rest of the nation. Jackson Muecke, director of alumni relations, says "I hope alums will continue to help meet the economic challenges spelled out by President Hughes in this issue of UPDATE. This has been a recordbreaking year in alumni giving so far, with 188 alums contributing \$20,975 as of December 31, compared to 90 gifts and \$8,925 at the end of 1980, and it would be wonderful if the pace continues."

. . . Margaret Miranda will graduate next May with a bachelor's in business administration from the University of LaVerne . . . Matt Reno is in charge of outdoor sales for Jack LaLanne Health Spas . . . Jim Schwartz is an executive with Burroughs Corp. in San Diego and manages a part-time business (secretarial pools) in his spare time . . . Joseph Truncle, Jr. and his wife Laurie live in Falls Church, VA; Joseph is a counselor at DeMatha High in Maryland and will be attending the U. of Maryland this spring in a family therapy program . . . ●1981 Michael Fagan has joined the real estate finance division of John Burnham & Co. as an appraisal and research analyst, Newport Beach office . . . Jon Matsuo is an accountant with Deloitte Haskins and Sells, San Diego . . . Edward Mendis is in construction management with Lion Property Corp., with offices in Mission Valley . . . Leanne Wilhardt is with Central Federal in San Jose and has applied to Stanford Law School for September . . . Christy Whitton is with San Diego Trust and Savings in a management training program in Oceanside; she will be working with Vince DiTomaso '75, G'78, a loan officer with the firm.

Our condolences to the family of David Madden, husband of Mary Madden '59 and father of Mary Helen Madden '62, Sheila Madden '65 and Rose Madden Connor '67. Mr. Madden passed away on December 20.

Condolences to Christine Lynch Muecke, M.Ed. '78, wife of Jackson Muecke '71, director of alumni relations, on the death of her father, Robert Lynch, February 14.

Faculty Forums to be held

UPDATE readers are cordially invited to attend one or all of the Faculty Forums, a series of presentations sponsored by the Associated Student Body to hear USD faculty and other speakers address important topical issues.

Remaining in this semester's series are: "Christianity and War," March 9; "Reagonomics: Death of the New Deal?" on April 20; and "Cults and Deprogramming" on April 29.

Each of the sessions runs from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Mission Crossroads student housing complex. For more information, contact the ASB office, 293-4802.

After USD, what? — A look at alumni at work

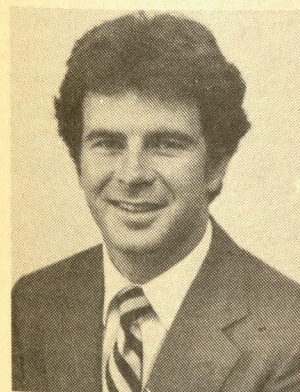
In these days of runaway costs and spiralling inflation, fear and insecurity can drive some people to question, even repudiate, the value of higher education — particularly if it is education devoted not just to the pragmatics of earning a living but as well to the intellectual, spiritual, and social aspects of human development. We still, after all these years, hear the old cry, "What good is a liberal arts education out in the real world?" With the "real world" yet to be defined to everyone's satisfaction, UPDATE asked some USD alumni to share their thoughts and experiences. Not all of them are liberal arts graduates, but all have shared in the holistic, value-oriented environment of our campus. And all would undoubtedly confirm research findings reported in the December 16, 1981 *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Measuring the differences between first-year and final-year students at three diverse institutions, David G. Winter, David C. McClelland, and Abigail J. Stewart found that "the students at the liberal arts college were better able to articulate complex concepts, were more adaptable, more motivated toward leadership, and more understanding of their own strengths and weaknesses than their peers at the other two colleges." (The study has been published as *A New Case for the Liberal Arts*, Jossey-Bass Publishers, 1981.)

JoAnn M. Clark, MSN '79



JoAnn Clark, who graduated Magna Cum Laude from Seton Hall University, is a registered nurse who holds an unusual combination of credentials — in addition to her RN, she has a Community College Lifetime Teaching Credential, the Standard Designated Subjects Lifetime Credential (kindergarten through adult), and a private pilot's license. She is a member of the National and California leagues for nurses, the AOPA Aircraft Owners and Pilot Association, is a certified CPR instructor for the American Red Cross, and served as chairperson of the finance committee of USD's Nursing Honor Society for two years.

My USD experience has been a major influence on my professional and personal development. I am currently a faculty member with the Grossmont Community College associate degree nursing program. As a graduate of the first MSN class, I found myself extremely well equipped to assume an active role in the nursing education community. The leadership techniques and communication skills I developed at USD have helped not only in my role as a nurse educator, but also in my contacts with community leaders outside the health care field. My academic experience and personal associations at USD had the effect of broadening my horizons and increasing my potential. This valuable exposure encouraged me to two of my proudest accomplishments: designing an accredited nursing program for refresher nurses at Grossmont Health Careers Center, and flying my own plane as a licensed private pilot.



Kevin R. Green '76, MBA '79

Kevin recently became regional manager with CyCare Systems, Inc., the country's largest provider of time and information management systems for medical group practices. He came to the post from Westinghouse-Information Associates, where he was a marketing representative and participant in the programming, implementation and training in administrative software for higher education. His classmates at USD will remember him as Student Body president, 1975-1976, and winner of the Franklin Award. He also served as coordinator for the College Work Study Program, head resident in the Graduate Center, and assistant director of intramural programs.

It is hard to put in a few short words what USD has meant to me. The things that drew me there — size, religious affiliation, and (oh yes) the location — never

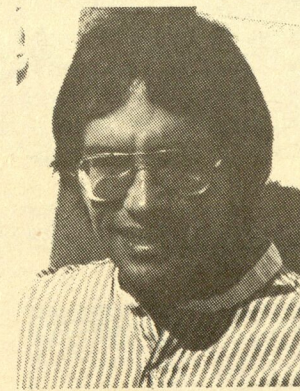
dissatisfied me. The most rewarding aspect, however, would have to have been the people. Whether it was those I met in an academic or social setting, it was the people which are the most memorable and which contributed most to my personal development. An organization's strongest resource is its people. I only hope that USD continues to value this above all else — whether it be student or alumni or University personnel. This is the outlook which will give USD the leading edge in the years ahead.

Sally Ann Greer, '76, MA '77



Sally Ann Greer, who received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology in 1980 (both USD degrees were in psychology), is currently assistant clinical professor of surgery at UCSD Medical School. During her student days at USD, she won the Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award and departmental honors in psychology, was charter president of the Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society, and graduated SUMMA CUM LAUDE. Similar honors have continued throughout her career; she was awarded a research grant by the Plastic Surgery Research Foundation, is widely published in professional journals, and in March 1980 was the only woman to present a paper to the California Society of Plastic Surgeons ("Psychological Studies of Acute Facial Deformity"). She is professionally affiliated with the San Diego Society of Clinical Hypnosis, the California State Psychological Association, The American Psychological Association, and the Society of Behavioral Medicine.

I was an older student in comparison to the population at USD and I believe this would not have been as much of an issue at a larger school. However, being at USD created an opportunity for me to be considered primarily as an individual first and as a student second. The personal interest and consideration shown to me in that setting enabled me to recognize potential for intellectual development. The academic advisement I received enabled me to begin the realization of that potential. I am specially indebted to Dr. John Valois for his belief in my ability and for his unique approach to scheduling.



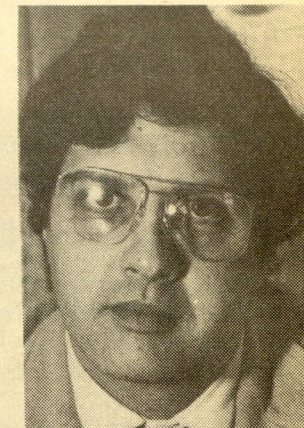
Michael K. Smith, '77

Michael is presently working as a counselor in a Federally funded halfway house in a pre-release program with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, helping soon-

to-be released prisoners in finding employment and a residence, and to counsel and assist "in whatever way we can to help these people find a healthy adjustment to regular community life." He has also served with the Peace Corps, first as a TEFL teacher in Kabul, Afghanistan and then as a community health organizer and community paramedic in a small fishing/agricultural community in the Philippines. He plans to pursue graduate work in public health and ultimately to work "in a Third World setting, preferably Asia." He says he enjoys "working within communities that are deficient in health services, and building programs that can effectively reach the people of the community."

My experience at USD has shown me that there is more to an education than a diploma. Studying for a bachelor's, or later for a Master's or doctorate, involves an on-going exchange of ideas that promote creativity and flexibility in one's thinking — and ultimately in the achieving. The USD experience enabled me to take the ideas and concepts from four years of study, expand into new areas, and share what I learned with others. That is one idea of what education should be about.

Timothy H. Treadwell '70, JD '74



Tim Treadwell recently became General Counsel for World Evangelism, Inc., coming to the organization from several years in his general civil practice and as counsel for U.S. Financial, the firm of Schall, Boudreau & Gore, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation successively. In June, 1981 he was ordained as a permanent deacon in the San Diego Diocese — he has the distinction of being the youngest in the country. Assigned to St. Martin's Parish, La Mesa, he is responsible for monthly baptisms, preaching, pre-baptismal catechesis, and visitation to the sick. In 1980 he was elected to the USD Alumni Association Board of Directors and served as secretary for one year. He and his wife, Molly, have two children.

It is important for me to find ways in which to more fully integrate my deaconal ministry with that of my professional activities. Much is said these days about being a "Christian" lawyer. The two terms are not mutually exclusive, and I am seeking ways to more fully make real the Christian message and to bring some consolation in the presence of Christ to those I meet in my professional life. It is for this reason that I have undertaken my present position as House Counsel for World Evangelism, which is a non-profit, non-denominational evangelical organization. On reflection, I find that my years at USD (four years as an undergraduate, three years in law school) and deaconate training through the Diocese for the most part cover the entire span of my adult life. During that period I feel I have grown up, and USD has been very much a part of that process. The reputation of USD had enhanced my professional career, the relationships and friendships formed during those years have survived, and the actual training has become a solid base upon which I have grown.

(Continued on page 7)

An invitation to be part of Career Day '82

The third annual Career Day for students will be held on Thursday, March 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and alumni successfully employed in various fields are encouraged to participate. "Alumni can be tremendously helpful to the students," says Barbara Burke, co-director of the placement effort. "Talking with alumni is extremely important to students researching careers."

According to Linda Scales, co-director with Burke, the format will be informal, with alumni seated at tables in front of Serra and DeSales Halls. Students will engage in individual question-and-answer sessions

and will be looking for personal insights as well as objective career information. Alumni participants are invited to join the staff, including Jackson Muecke, director of alumni relations, for lunch in the faculty dining room after the session.

Those interested are asked to complete the registration form below and return it to the Career Counseling and Placement Office by Thursday, March 18. For more information, call Burke or Scales at 291-6480, ext. 4212, or Muecke at ext. 4294.

*CAREER DAY 1982 REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____	GRADUATION DATE _____
MAJOR _____	JOB TITLE _____
CAREER AREA _____	PHONE _____
EMPLOYER _____	PHONE _____
BUSINESS ADDRESS _____	PHONE _____
HOME ADDRESS _____	PHONE _____
WILL YOU JOIN US FOR LUNCH? _____	



Guilty of being a perfect "10." The 180 guests at the January 23 President's Club dinner were treated, in addition to dinner and dancing, to a mock trial of Dr. Hughes, accused and found guilty of being perfect. The "trial" was not listed on the formal program and was a surprise to everyone except Josiah Neeper, chairman of the organization, and his accessories—including Mrs. Hughes, who located the early photographs used as part of the "evidence." Pictured are: above left, Dr. Hughes

chatting with Chester Pagni—in the background are Mrs. Walter Zable (left) and Mrs. Pagni; above, right, Sister Sally Furay, academic vice president and provost, one of the "witnesses"; center, Dr. Hughes interpreting an early basketball photo to Mrs. Esther Collins (l.) and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ghio.

The President's Club dinner is an annual event held to honor members of the group, each of whom contributes \$1,000 or more each year to the University.

USD to establish new Law Center with County Bar

A major new community law center will be launched early this year through the joint efforts of the USD School of Law and the San Diego County Bar Association, it was announced early in January by Sheldon Krantz, law dean.

Located on campus and funded in part by a \$40,000 grant from the Bar Association, the Law Center will work to "improve and provide services to the legal profession and the provision of legal services in San Diego," Krantz said at a January 5 news conference. Thomas Ault, Association president and San Diego attorney, described the goal of the Center as an effort "to make the legal profession and legal services in San Diego County a national model in the quality and scope of service provided."

Krantz commented on the "serious problems confronting the legal system and those in need of its assistance." Those problems, he said, included the pending decline in Federal support for legal services and the cost and delay of litigation. "The Law Center intends to address these and related issues and will do so by combining the skills and resources of the USD School of Law and the County Bar Association."

Three major tasks will be undertaken by the Center: to assess the legal needs of County residents and strategies for meeting those needs; to provide training and continuing education to lawyers, consumers of legal services, and the public; and to launch administrative projects for the identification of more effective strategies to resolve disputes and to address inequities, unnecessary costs, and delays in litigation.

Funding for the Center in addition to the Bar Association grant will be sought for the support of projects. Krantz said the Center will seek the guidance and involvement of "the most distinguished and knowledgeable experts it can find, many of whom reside right here in this community."

Weingart Foundation Funding Received

In other Law School news, it was announced in mid-January the Center for Public Interest Law had received a grant of \$128,000 from the Weingart Foundation. This is the second year the Foundation has funded the Center, which conducts course presentations, internships, and numerous other projects which represent the interests of consumers, environmentalists, taxpayers, and future generations. Through its programs, the Center provides students with the tools necessary to represent interests which have no clear profit stake in a legal issue. The Center also publishes the California Regulatory Law Reporter, the only such publication in the State.

Friends of Library plan annual excursion

The fifth annual trip of the Friends of the James S. Copley Library — this one a tour of Tijuana — is set for March 11. Mrs. James R. Davis, Friends president and chairman of the tour committee, says the day's activities, "graciously arranged by Norma Bustamante and Elsa Arnaiz Toledo," will include visits to the public library, the park, Casa de la Cultura (possibly for a performance by the Ballet Folklórico), shopping at the new Plaza Rio, a stop at the Esperito Santo church, luncheon at the Conquistador Country Club, and open house at Casa Bustamante.

"Town and Gown" was the name given to a January 14 conference of School of Nursing faculty and nursing administrators and supervisors from area hospitals, hosted on campus by the School. The purpose of the meeting was to explore methods by which academic and clinical personnel could exchange information, resources, and ideas; identify problems; and work toward solving the many dilemmas facing nursing today. Pictured at the meeting are (l. to r.) Diane Niemeier, director of nursing research, University Hospital; Donna Fosbinder, director of nursing service and assistant administrator of the Green Hospital-Scripps Clinic; Rosemary Goodyear, assistant professor of nursing, USD's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing; and Dr. Irene S. Palmer, dean of the School.

Hilltopics

DR. ROBERT BACALSKI, assistant professor of speech, has been invited by the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C. to participate in the organization of a Calderon-Shakespeare symposium to be held at the Folger Institute later this year. . . . PROFESSOR C. HUGH FRIEDMAN, School of Law, has accepted an appointment to the National Advisory Board of the National Street Law Institute. . . . SR. SALLY FURAY, academic vice president and provost, has been named coordinator for California for the American Council on Education National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration. . . . DR. DONALD HELMICH, professor of business administration, published an article, "Real Estate Investors: Take a Second Look at the New Tax Act," in the January issue of *San Diego Magazine*. . . . DR. GARY MACY, assistant professor of religious studies, spoke at December's annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association, Los Angeles, on "The Influence of Egeus on the Theology of the Eucharist in the Eleventh and Twelfth Centuries." . . . DR. ROBERT E. NELSON, professor of education, has been elected to the board of directors, California Association of Professors of Special Education for the 1981-1982 school year. . . . Among the recent publications of papers by DR. DENNIS ROHATYN, associate professor of philosophy, is "Hume's Dialectical Concepts: The Case of Dialogue XII" in *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, edited at Brown University. . . . HERBERT WHYTE, director of financial aid, has received for the second time the California Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators' Award for leadership in the independent college segment; the award was presented at the Association's annual conference in San Jose. . . . The recently published *Who's Who among San Diego Women* lists 24 USD alumnae, eight faculty, and three administrators — 35 in all, a notable proportion of the total listings and indicative of USD's growing impact on the community.



DR. RAY BRANDES, dean of USD's School of Graduate and Continuing Education, is seen (left) receiving a commemorative plaque in recognition of his work as chairman of the Project Area Committee for the Gaslamp Quarter. Brandes, well known as archaeologist and historian in San Diego, was honored December 6 at a party in the Gaslamp Quarter's Peacock Alley, for his efforts on behalf of the area's preservation and restoration. Making the presentation is incoming PAC chairman Dan Pierson. Dr. Brandes' new book, *San Diego: An Illustrated History* — a "must" for anyone interested in virtually any aspect of the community's background — is available at the USD bookstore.

Books sought by Friends of Library

Friends of the Library are requesting contributions of books for their annual book sale April 22 and 23. Deliveries may be made to the Copley Library any time before April 15.

Proceeds of the sale, the Friends' major fund raising activity of the year, will support the recreational reading program and the naming of a portion of the Library in memory of Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill, RSCJ, founder of the College for Women. The event will be held in the American Parlor, Camino Hall, from 9 to 4 each of the two days.

Contributions will be acknowledged with a gift receipt. According to Mrs. Marian Holleman, librarian, contributions are eligible for tax deductions.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO UPDATE

The University of San Diego UPDATE is published four times a year through the combined efforts of the offices of the University Relations department, Dr. William L. Pickett, vice president; Sara S. Finn, APR, director of public relations; Sandra Previtt Edelman, publications and information officer; and Joan Murry, public relations assistant.

We welcome letters and quality black and white photographs, to be published at the discretion of the editor. Please address correspondence to the Office of Public Relations, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

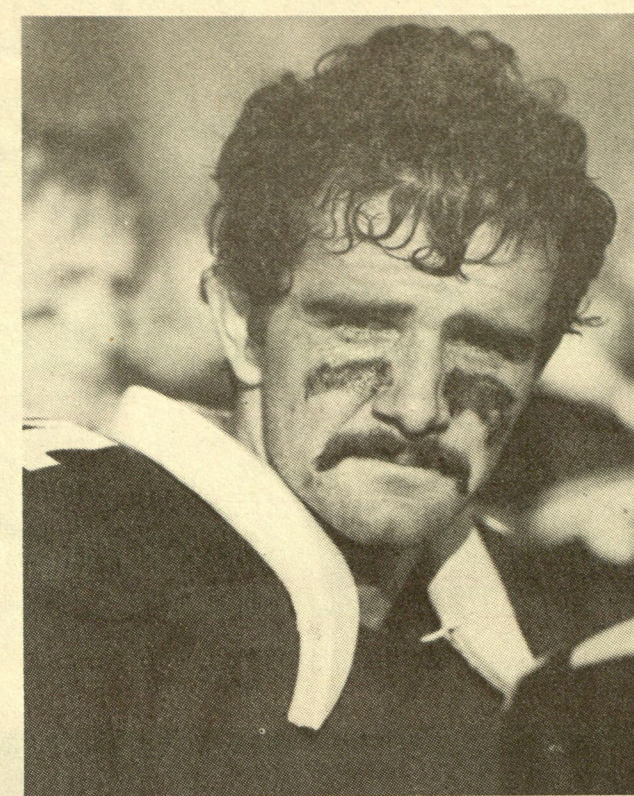
Toreros' Dan Herbert named as NCAA Scholar-Athlete

Torero safety Dan Herbert, who completed his undergraduate work in January and will be graduated in May with the Class of '82, has been named as the NCAA Scholar-Athlete Award winner for San Diego County. The awards banquet, honoring Herbert and San Diego's high school and junior college recipients, will be held on March 5 in Hotel Circle.

Herbert is no stranger to football honors. He was picked last December to join top collegiate athletes in the Olympia Gold Bowl, selected as a defensive back on the College Division II All-America Team as selected by the American Football Coaches Association, and for the Kodak All-American College Division First Team.

An accounting major, Herbert plans to enter USD's School of Law next fall. He led the Toreros this past season with eight interceptions, setting a school record. Coach Bill Williams called him "by far the best safety to have played at USD and the best I've seen in any small college anywhere. He drives well to the ball and has extremely good game intelligence — a lot of football savvy."

Herbert says his selection for the Gold Bowl was "completely unexpected." Asked if the game — played on January 16 at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium — was the most exciting he had played, he said it wasn't. His most exciting games were with the USD team against Redlands ("It's always a thrill to beat Redlands") and Pacific-Azusa. "But the whole Gold Bowl week was a lot of fun. I enjoyed meeting the men from the major colleges, spending time with them, practicing, and showing them around San Diego." The game was very intense, Herbert continued, because all the other players expected to go into professional football, "so it's no longer just a game to them."



Herbert started the Bowl game as a captain and free safety and played "about half to three-quarters of the time."

With his record and "savvy," Herbert might be expected to miss playing. "No, I don't really miss football. I enjoyed it a lot, but it's a game, and I'm looking forward now to law studies."

The former Torero lives in San Diego and is currently a broker in the insurance field.

Remaining Spring Intercollegiate Home Games

Men's Tennis

March 6 - UC Riverside, 9 a.m.
March 9 - Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.
March 10 - Univ. of Richmond, 1:30 p.m.
March 11 - Boston University, 1:30 p.m.
March 15 - Yale, 1:30 p.m.
March 18 - New Mexico, 1:30 p.m.
March 19 - South Carolina, 1:30 p.m.
March 24 - Colorado, 12:30 p.m.
March 25 - Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.
March 27 - Northwestern, 1:30 p.m.
March 31 - Harvard, 1:30 p.m.
April 16 - Cal State Long Beach, 1:30 p.m.
April 17 - UC Irvine, 1:00 p.m.
April 20 - SDSU, 1:30 p.m.
April 29 - UCSD, 1:30 p.m.
May 3 - USIU, 1:30 p.m.
May 7 - Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 1:30 p.m.
May 19-23 - NCAA's

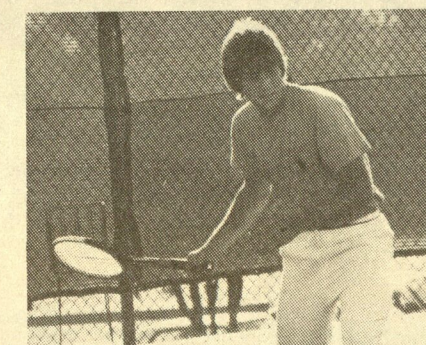


Men's Baseball

March 6 - Chapman, 12 noon
March 9 - Southern Cal., 2:30 p.m.
March 14 - Iona, 12 noon
March 23 - Pepperdine, 2:30 p.m.
March 26 - Long Beach State, 2:30 p.m.
March 30 - Fullerton State, 2:30 p.m.
March 31 - Lewis-Clark, 2:30 p.m.
April 3 - Los Angeles State, 12 noon
April 17 - UC Santa Barbara, 12 noon
April 24 - Loyola, 12 noon
April 27 - Long Beach State, 2:30 p.m.
April 30 - Fullerton State, 2:30 p.m.
May 8 - UC Irvine, 12 noon
May 14 - Pepperdine, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis

March 6 - Oklahoma, 10 a.m.
March 18 - New Mexico, 12:00
March 19 - Long Beach, 2 p.m.
March 25 - Cal State Fullerton, 2 p.m.
April 1 - SDSU, 2 p.m.
April 16 - Northridge, 2 p.m.
April 30 - UC Irvine, 2 p.m.



Women's Softball

March 13 - Cal State Dominguez Hills, TBA
March 16 - USIU, 4 p.m.
March 17 - LaVerne, 3 p.m.
March 23 - Loyola Marymount, 4 p.m.
March 26 - Cal Lutheran, 4 p.m.
April 25 - Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 11:00 a.m.
April 27 - UCSD, 3:30 p.m.
April 30 - Whittier, 4 p.m.
May 1 - USC, 1 p.m.
May 3 - Point Loma College, 3 p.m.



USD Rowing

April 3 - Crew Classic (all West Coast schools plus Harvard, Yale, Penn, Wisconsin, Navy, Cornell; at Mission Bay), TBA
April 17 - San Diego City Championship, TBA
April 24 - Loyola, TBA

After USD - What?

(Continued from page 5)



Delle Willett '64

Delle is co-owner and art director of O'Shaughnessy and Willett, now in its seventh year of graphics design service to the San Diego community. In addition to her business and homemaking activities (husband Carl Statin is a TWA pilot; son Derek is three years old, and another child is expected in September), Delle is printing advisor to the Sacred Heart Alumnae Board, direct mail advisor to the American Cancer Society of San Diego, and a member of World Runners — a group dedicated to elimination of world hunger — the Communicating Arts Group, and the San Diego Tennis and Racquetball Club.

I think the size of the student body at USD had a lot to do with the value I derived from being there. The classes were small enough so that all the instructors knew me on a first-name basis and something about me other than what grade I was getting. I knew at least half of the whole student body by their first names and almost half of the men at the College for Men. I had a myriad of opportunities to participate in a wide variety of extracurricular activities, which contributed to my experience in working with other people and learning to organize. Something must have been working right, because I had a job for three out of my four years, was into everything, and still graduated with honors.

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Ed Collins Tennis Camp	June 13-18 June 20-25 June 27-July 2 July 11-16	Tennis Adults Coed 10-18 Coed 10-18 Coed 10-18
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The Fiscal Crisis in Higher Education

(USD to fare better than many institutions)

— A message from President Hughes —

Perhaps the most acute current problem shared by University administrators, students, and parents is that of inflation and its effects on the cost of education. Now, in addition to inflation, we face Federal withdrawals of funds for student financial assistance. That is the major crisis facing higher education today.

As president of your University, and as a member of the Board of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), I want to share with you information about the national outlook, the impact of the situation on USD, and some of my own personal responses to the implications of the apparent shift in Federal priorities.

Nationally, the picture is discomfiting. In the last decade, the cost of an undergraduate education — tuition, room and board, books, supplies, personal expenses and transportation costs — has doubled. In the 1981-1982 academic year, costs are up about 14 percent, and the American Council on Education estimates another increase of 15 to 20 percent next year. This year the average cost at public four-year institutions is \$3,873; at private ones, \$6,885.

Colleges and universities, like families, are struggling to maintain their academic "standard of living" against the pressures of rising costs. One of the greatest single causes of budgetary stress on most campuses is the ballooning bill for energy. At some institutions — particularly in the East — energy costs are from six to eight times higher than they were in 1973 before the first oil embargos. In addition, equipment (particularly in the sciences) becomes outmoded; faculty and staff rightfully expect and need salary increases in response to their service and to meet the rising cost of living; library acquisitions must be continued; the physical plant must be maintained. Nearly all colleges have gone beyond the concepts of efficient, economical management to *frugal* management — deferring maintenance of equipment, buildings, and grounds; creating energy-efficient programs; limiting salary increases and/or putting a freeze on hiring; keeping a low ceiling on purchases. Many are eliminating programs or investigating ways to expand their curricula to capture non-traditional students as a means of stepping up income. And all are seeking support funds from the private sector. Some, to the nation's great loss, are simply closing their doors. (Let me digress here for a moment to underscore the implications of the diminishing number of private colleges and universities. I am absolutely committed to the concept of public education; my entire background before coming to USD was in public education; and I shall be indebted to it as long as I live. If, however, the nation has nothing but public

from families in the middle income range. Assistance from the Pell Grant program would virtually be ended to all students whose families earn more than \$14,000 a year. Funding for three programs would be eliminated altogether: the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG). Ironically, the impact will be greatest on students attending low-cost public institutions.

Happily, while the University of San Diego is far from immune to these problems, it has not been in the path of their most devastating effects. The cost of energy in San Diego is high on a per-unit basis, but

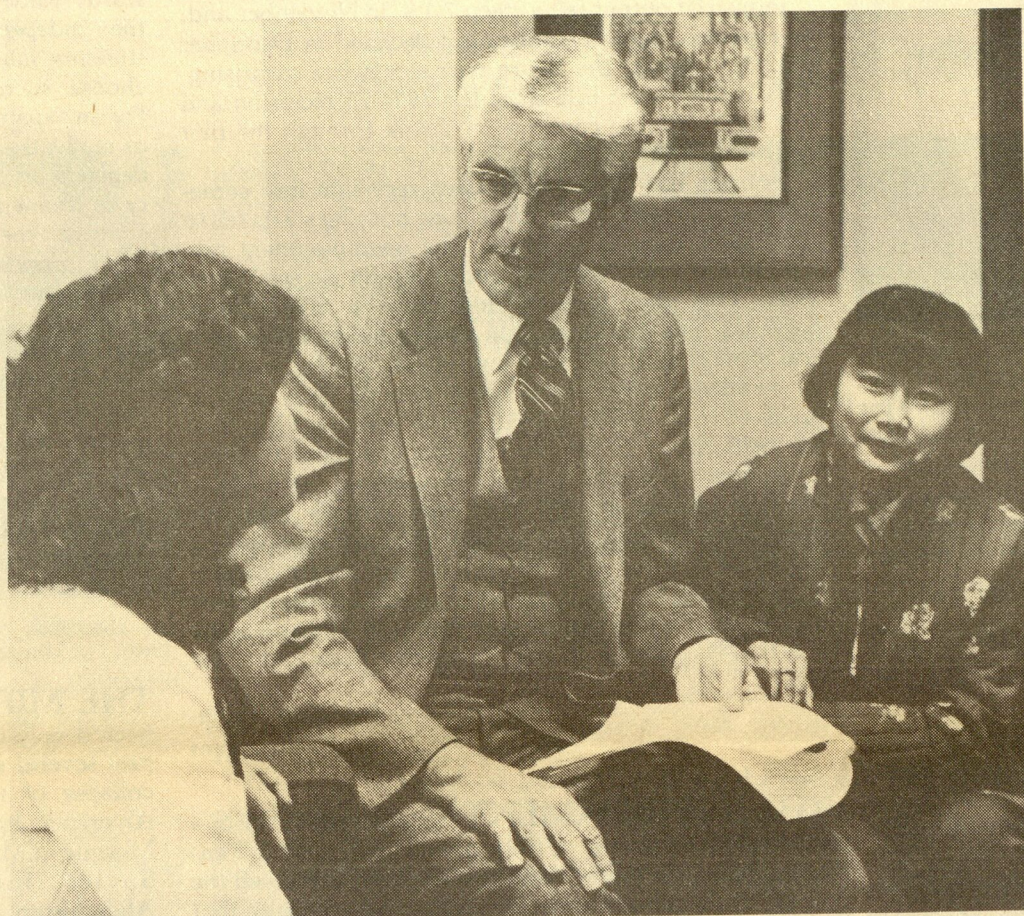
Finally, I would like to share with you some of my personal (and admittedly biased) reactions to the policies and proposals of the current administration with regard to higher education.

Since 1948, the Federal government has involved itself in a series of programs to encourage students to enroll in college. Those programs were stepped up following Sputnik in the late 50's, when our leaders — faced with the clear scientific superiority of the Soviet Union — delivered a mandate to higher education to produce more and better qualified graduates. Today, that superstructure of financial aid programs props up the higher education system in this country. What is be-

ing proposed by the administration, as we understand it at this point, is the withdrawal of those props. The administration and Congress seem to have decided not to give priority to education. I don't happen to agree with that view, but it is apparently a matter of public policy reflecting public interest. Federal subsidies can be very fickle; if the government wants a program to flourish, money is allocated for it, and the program can later starve to death and collapse when the subsidies are withdrawn.

Like many college administrators, I am upset not just at the fact of the withdrawals but at the speed with which they are being made. It would seem to me that a sense of decency, if nothing else, would cause those props to be withdrawn at a rate which will allow institutions time for adjustment. But our response to this precipitous shift in national priorities must not be a simple plea to Washington not to cut funding. The reality is that funding is being cut, and will continue to be cut. What we must ask for — and this will be the proposal of the NAICU — is an orderly and reasonable phasing out, a gradual withdrawal which would enable institutions to cycle down.

Higher education has been put in a vice grip — put between the proverbial rock and a hard place. On the one hand, the administration's push for a new "federalism" calls for less Federal support and more support at the state level, from private sources, and from local initiative. On the other hand, certain measures adopted or under consideration by the Federal



Dr. Hughes discusses the financial aid outlook with seniors Cathy Galvan (l.) and Susan Ong.

thanks to our fine climate, consumption is moderate. We enjoy a relatively young physical plant and a sound, methodical maintenance program, so we do not face the problems of a century-old campus. And unlike many other institutions, USD has a balanced budget.

It would be foolish and naive of us, however, to be complacent about our position of relative fiscal comfort. No college or university can escape the effects of the economy or the implications of the changes in Federal policy. Fortunately, the University has been increasing its own contributions to our student aid programs at a rate disproportionately higher than the rate of increase in tuition. This expansion has been made possible through private benefaction — I think of the scholarships funded by Leo Roon, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce, Anthony Ghio, the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, the Copley Newspapers, the Ahmanson Foundation, Allstate, Ralston-Purina, the Avis Scott Porterfield Trust, and many others. We have acquired loan portfolios from other institutions which have had to close their doors. And we have been accepted to membership in the Independent Colleges of Southern California.

So far we have done better than keep up with tuition increases, but in the face of Federal withdrawals, we don't know what will happen, because we don't know yet precisely what those withdrawals will be this year or the next or the one after that. We do know we will be hurt; we do not expect to be crippled. We might have to bring enrollment down, but we will not be devastated, as some institutions will be. We are attempting a reassessment of our entire program — and that is a very complex procedure, because it involves not just decisions on student aid but additionally the implications of those decisions with regard to admissions policies and standards, the growth or decline in enrollment, the number of faculty, the range of academic offerings, the development of the physical plant, and the level of tuition. All these things are interlaced.

We must remember, too, that not only student aid funds but Federal support of research is being drastically reduced. Since USD is not a research institution, one might think these reductions do not affect our campus. Over the long run, however, they do, since the research-oriented doctoral programs are the source of many of our best-trained faculty.

If we forget, in our concern for the national deficit, our historical concern for the values and priorities which have made this country strong and free, our democratic form of government faces an uncertain and potentially tragic future.

Higher education is not a social benefit; it is a bona fide and ultimately measureable investment in the future of this country

higher education, we face the danger of education becoming socialized — whatever administration is in power could direct the "theme" of education; we would have education for government rather than for people. The independent sector is a critical counterbalance to the potential of socialized public education.)

In the context of this tenuous economic struggle, the Federal government is proposing to reduce student aid programs by nearly \$2 billion. As the president of the American Council on Education observes, the administration's budget "would cut Federal aid available on the campuses by 50 percent for the academic year beginning September 1983 — when college costs will have risen another 15 to 20 percent." Reductions are already being felt to one degree or another by the estimated six million students who depend on Federal and state aid to help finance their education. The impact will be even greater if the still deeper Federal budget cuts and more rigid student aid eligibility guidelines proposed to go into effect next June 30 are passed by Congress. It is estimated that these new rules will deny loans to one million students

government work to vitiate the very self-help programs available to us. I will cite two examples. The government has said that more students should work to help pay their way through college; yet, it has been proposed that the College Work Study program — through which the working student's wages are shared jointly by the college and the government — be reduced or eliminated altogether. A second example is that of the institution's issuance of tax-exempt bonds, of the type USD has used to fund construction of student housing. These bonds are a prime instance of a self-help initiative. They are being studied by the independent sector in California as a means for providing low-interest student loans. Now it is being proposed in Washington that the exempt status be removed, a step which would make the bonds

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More inside . . .

- Financial aid tips from John Sansone
- Alumni at work