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JUNE

Art Exhibition, recent work of James Rocha. Through September 7. Gallery hours: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Admission free.

14 Summer Religious Programs, "Pastoring to Today's Christian Community. Campus accommodations, cont. ed. credit available. Most sessions, 9:00 a.m.-noon. Programs continue through July 16. For information, 293-4585.

Through June 18. "Institute on Spirituality," 2 sessions \$160; single \$100. 9:00 a.m.-noon; 1:00-4:00 p.m., Camino Student Lounge, 3 credits. 1st session, "Varieties of Spiritual Direction," Keith J. Egan, Ph.D., Marquette University. 2nd session, "The Inner Journey," Marie Breitenbeck, O.P., M.A., & Ernest E. Larkin, O. Carm., S.T.D.

Through June 18. "6th Annual Theological Institute: Pauline Biblical Themes," Salomon Lecture Hall, 1.5 credits. Registration \$100. Fr. Joseph A. Fitzmyer, S.J., Catholic U. of America.

19 "Graphics Programming on the Microcomputer," a computer resources program for educators. Call 293-4538.

21 Through June 23. "Free Like God," Camino Hall, 161. 1 credit. Registration \$80. Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., S.T.D., Georgetown U.

Through June 25. "A Ministry of Enchantment," Camino Student Lounge, 1.5 credits. Registration \$75. "Children, Faith, and Creativity," Jack Mifflerton, poet and storyteller, U. of San Francisco.

Through June 25. "East Meets West," Camino Hall, 161. Registration \$100. "The Congruence of Spiritualities," Joseph J. Spae, CICM, Ph.D., Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians & Co-director, U. of Chicago In-

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stitute of Theology and Culture.

Through July 15. Travel Study Program, Southern California and San Diego History. Led by noted historians, Dr. Iris Engstrand and Dr. Steven Schoenherr, USD Dept. of History.

24 "The Word Made Flesh Today," Camino Student Lounge, \$30, Fr. Burghardt, Catholic U.

25 Law Alumni Association Summer Lecture Series: Practical Tips for Attorneys. Noon brown-bag, SDG&E Auditorium, 101 Ash. "Making Advocacy for the Small Consumer Pay: Specials, Generals, Punitive and Attorneys Fees Through the Use of Class Action, Products Liability, Warranty, and Misleading Advertising," Robert Fellmeth, Director of USD's Center for Public Interest Law.

28 Through July 2. "Ethical Studies," DeSales Hall, 213. 1.5 credits. Registration \$100. "Catholic Social Ethics in the American Context," Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., Catholic U.

29 Through August 4. Guadalajara Program, graduate & undergraduate courses. For information, contact Dr. G.L. Oddo, Dept. of Political Science, 291-6480, ext. 4483.

Through August 4. Institutes of International & Comparative Law, Guadalajara Program. "Immigration Law," Prof. Joseph Ciesielski, USD School of Law; "Law and Development," Prof. Charles Gustafson, Georgetown U.

JULY

SUMMER SESSIONS: 6-week session, July 12-August 20; 3-week session, Writing Program, July 15-August 5; 5-week session,

July 19-August 20; 3-week session, ESL Program, July 23-August 16.

4 Through August 7. Institutes of International & Comparative Law, London, Oxford, Paris.

6 Through July 9. "Prayer Seminar," Camino Student Lounge, 1.2 credits. Registration \$80. Fr. Mark Link, Loyola.

Through July 9. "Moral Person: Moral Society," Camino Hall, 161. 1.2 credits. Registration, \$80. Fr. Paul J. Surlis, S.T.D., St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.

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

12 Through July 16. "Love & Sexuality in Christian Perspective," Camino Hall, 161. 1.5 credits. Registration \$100. Fr. Paul Surlis, S.T.D., St. John's U.

16 Law Alumni Association Summer Lecture Series: Practical Tips for Attorneys. Noon brown-bag, SDG&E Auditorium, 101 Ash. "Assisting Clients in Choosing the Appropriate Business Entity," Prof. C. Hugh Friedman, School of Law.

31 Tennis Workshop for Teachers, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. through August 1. 2 units (PE-X-105). Dir. Ed Collins, M.A.

AUGUST

SUMMER SESSION: 3-week session, August 2-20.

2 "Computer Resources for Educators," 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 1 professional development unit. Registration \$50, \$25 additional for extensive hands-on training. Courses may be taken individually or in a program of 10 courses for Grad. Cert. in Computer Resources. For information, 293-4538. August schedule: 2 & 9, "Introduction to Use of Microcomputers"; 3, "Computer Assisted Instruction"; 4 & 11, "Administrative Use of Microcomputers"; 5, 6 & 12, "Advanced Basic Programming"; 5, "Computer Resources for Special Educators"; 10 "Curriculum Planning for Computer Literacy"; 13, "Independent Projects in Microcomputer Use".

6 Law Alumni Association Summer Lecture Series: Practical Tips for Attorneys. Noon brown-bag, SDG&E Auditorium. "New Dimensions of Federal Law Enforcement," Peter K. Nunez ('70), U.S. Attorney (designate).

13-15 ALL ALUMNI WEEKEND.

SEPTEMBER

1-3 Registration for new and returning students.

7 CLASSES BEGIN.

14 Invitational USD Auxiliary Membership Tea at the home of President and Mrs. Author Hughes. For reservations, call 291-6480, ext. 4271.

30 USD Auxiliary Fashion Show, San Diego Hilton Hotel. Reservations: 291-6480, ext. 4271.

OCTOBER

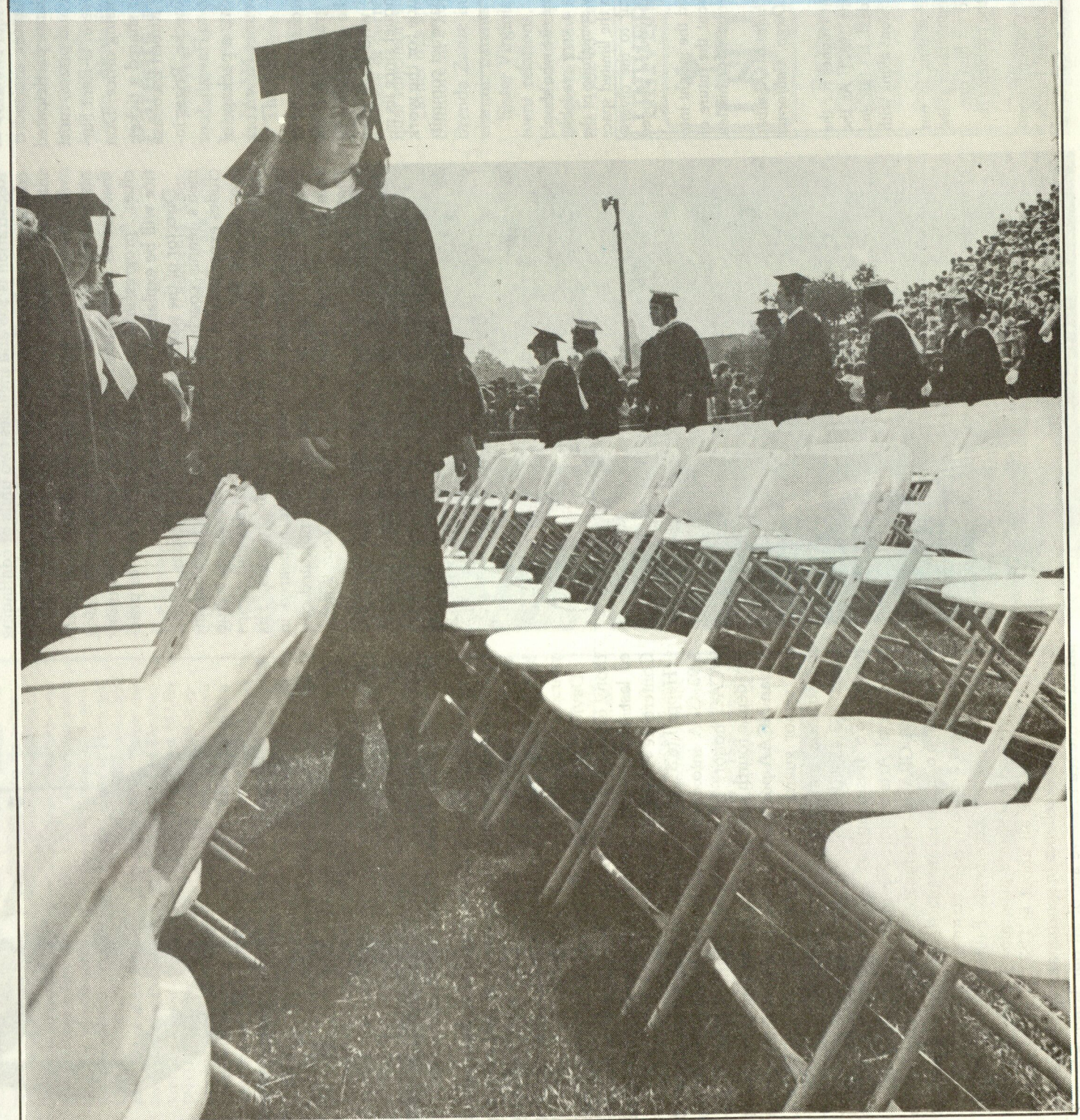
2 Parents Day.

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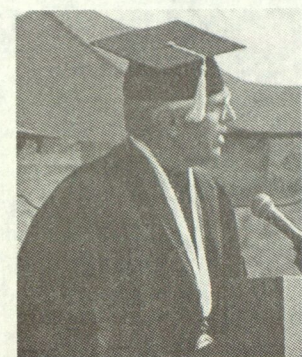
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Message of Change: excerpts from President Hughes' Undergraduate/ Graduate Commencement address



Commencements are one of those human events which stand at the juncture of time; they do, at least symbolically, mark an end and a beginning, and for that reason have become a traditional time of reviewing the past and anticipating the future....

I know that some of you left the final Sunday night Mass with tears in your eyes, and I would ask you to examine why that was so, why that was such an important experience for you. Without presuming to answer the question for you, I will say this: it was important because it symbolized the kind of bonding that has taken place in your years at USD, a union of the spiritual with the human societal concerns of your life. This is the kind of relationship that will remain important to you forever, no matter where you live, no matter what work you do. And it represents in a very important way the kind of experience we consider part of your development at this University.

That is something we would not change on this campus. Yet there are changes ahead, inevitably, which we must strive to anticipate and to shape to the best of our abilities.... How we all respond to those forces will determine the kind of institution the University of San Diego will be in the future.

We will, for example, be serving fewer students of the traditional college age, and more students over the age of 25. This is a consequence not of choice but of shifting demographic patterns, and it will have an influence on the nature of this University.

Second, we will be facing some difficult decisions about enrollment growth. The University today is in a most unusual position — as the broader educational community is talking about declining enrollments, USD continues in a growth pattern. Since we clearly cannot continue to expand indefinitely and still maintain the character of the University as we wish it to be, we must identify ways in which to "cap off" enrollment. But what shall these be? Grade point averages? Tuition levels? Majors? These are decisions which must be made, and whatever guideline is chosen, it will have an impact on the kind of institution we are.

Third, we must be aware of some very real physical constraints upon our institution and upon our region. There is a distinct possibility that San Diego may return to the semi-arid climate it once was, because we may lack the water needed to maintain the quality of life as we have become accustomed to it. This is not a political statement; it is a cold, hard fact.

In addition to the problem of water, we face energy dilemmas. We live in a region where the burning of fossil fuel has been prohibited, and in a social climate which disallows nuclear power. What are our options? The most recent intelligent study shows that the outlook is not promising.

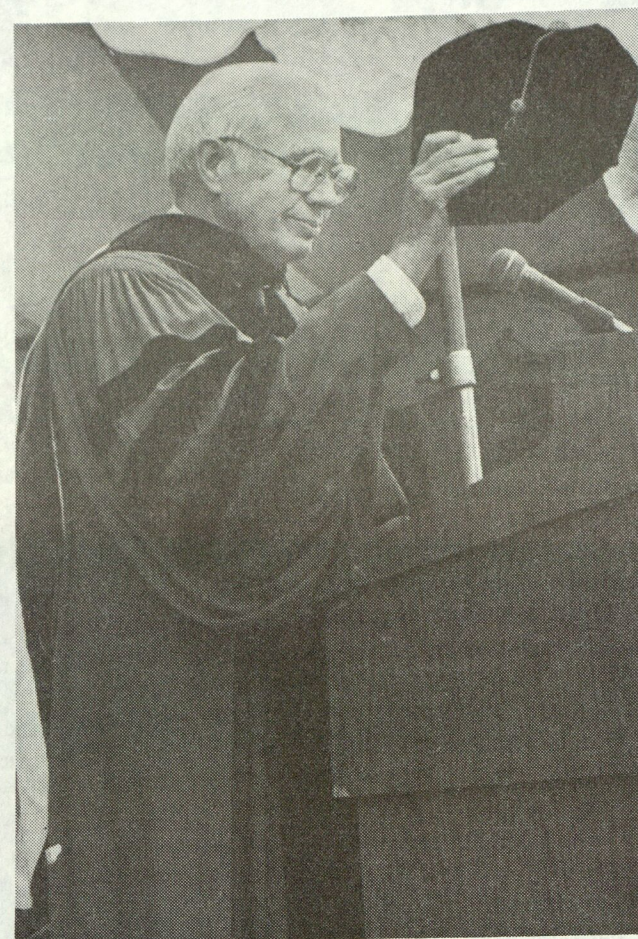
Transportation is an increasing problem; with the shrinkage in Federal and State funding for highway and railway building and maintenance, we may find we are neither able to add new corridors of transportation nor to maintain existing ones satisfactorily.

Now all of these things — water, energy, transportation — create problems which have a direct economic effect on the general public, on the taxpayer. And as that effect is felt, discretionary personal income drops. For colleges and universities, that means the source of tuition is diminished, because it is on the basis of a family's discretionary income that the economic decision is made about college.

We must also be aware of the constraints on growth at USD. Enrollment must never be so great that we are unable to provide adequate study space, sufficient student housing, parking, offices, uncrowded classrooms....

Finally, we must never forget our reason for being. We must build on our heritage — the kind of heritage which became visible in the tears of young men and women coming from their last student liturgy in Founders Chapel. If you leave this University with a sense of who you are, and why you are, and if you have a sense of dedication to making the world a little better place than you found it, then we are achieving our goals at this institution.

"More Questions than Answers" thrust of Dean Robert McKay's address to law graduates



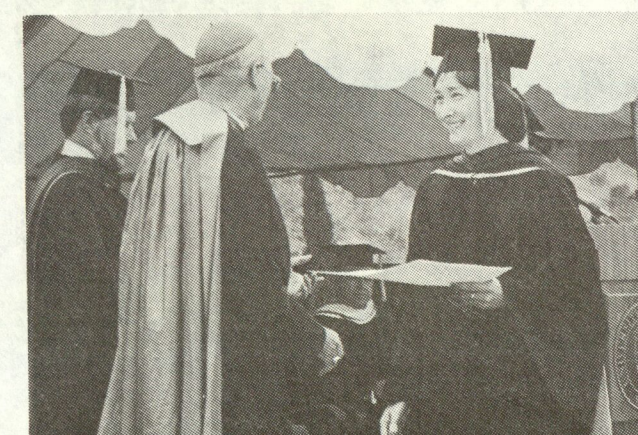
Speaker for the School of Law commencement was Dean Robert B. McKay, director of the Institute of Judicial Administration, a recognized authority in constitutional law, professional responsibility and criminal corrections, and former dean of New York University School of Law. The Doctor of Laws honoris causa was conferred on McKay, who was described in the citation by Sheldon Krantz, USD dean of the School of Law, as "among the best known and respected figures in legal education. He is a teacher of teachers; members of our own law faculty have been his students." Noting McKay's service as a member of the American Bar Association Commission on Evaluation of Professional Standards, as Senior Fellow of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, and as a member of the boards of the American Judicature Society, National Committee on American Foreign Policy and the Legal Aid Society, Krantz said, "His lifetime of public service, his humanitarian concerns, his warmth, clarity of thought, and his unflinching dedication to improvements within our profession, have justifiably earned Robert McKay national recognition and admiration."

Observing that by the year 2000 there will be one million lawyers in the United States, McKay said to the graduating class, "You have surely been counseled by some that your timing is less than ideal. . . . You will also have been reminded of the litany of complaints about lawyers: Excessive cost and delay; incompetent, unethical, and even responsible for crime because of their defense of individuals charged with crime. The answer to those charges offered by my generation are, I think, relevant; but the critics are not satisfied."

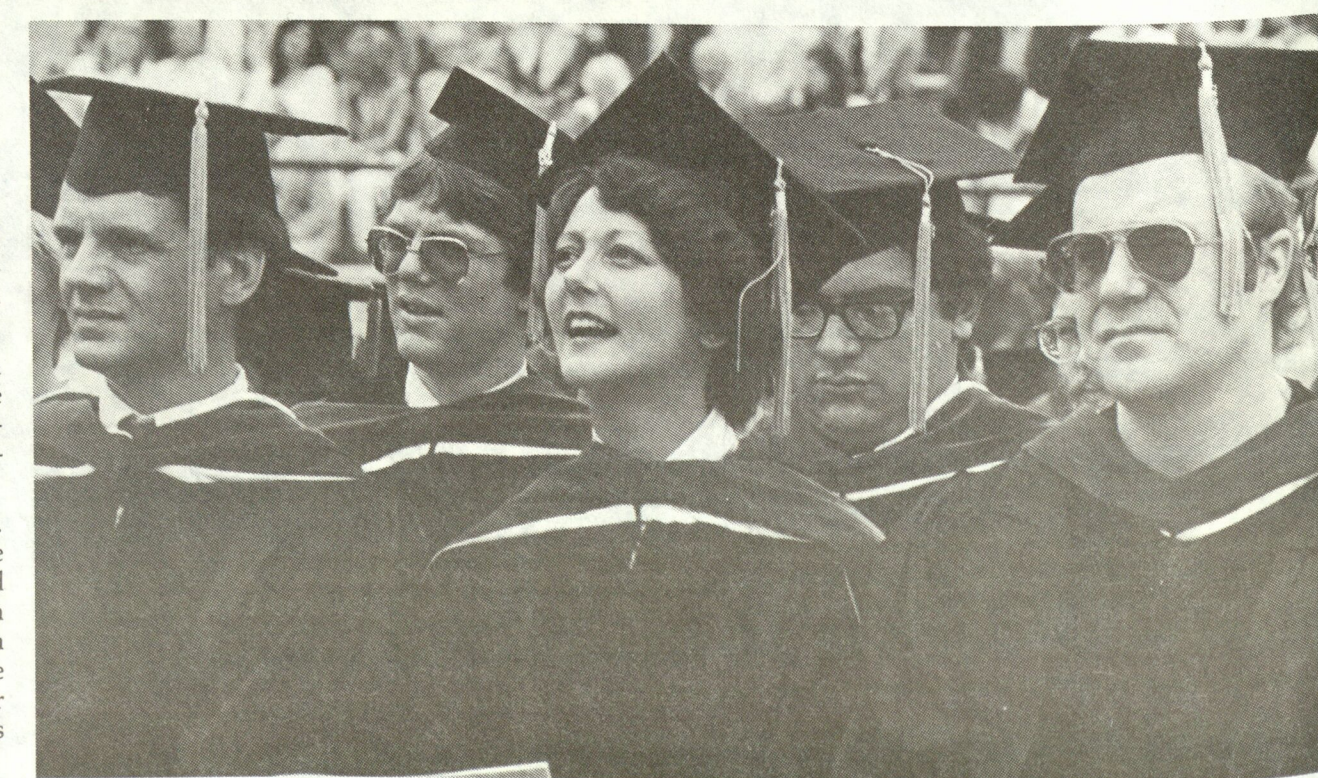
"Your generation must provide better answers by performance that is competent and ethical, in which delay is minimal and costs are explicable."



The Doctor of Laws honoris causa was conferred on Kenneth Culp Davis, USD distinguished professor of law, at School of Law commencement exercises held the morning of May 23. The citation was delivered by Sheldon Krantz, dean of the law school, and read in part: "Professor Davis' contributions to American law and legal education have been profound. He is one of America's premier legal thinkers, not merely dominating but defining the field in which he works. . . . Professor Davis has never been content to merely collect, organize, summarize and analyze law. His primary concern has been to bring greater justice to our society. Law reform is central to all his work. . . . He has never accepted the law as it is. He has sought to reform that law to bring greater justice. And more often than not, he has succeeded. Ideas that were novel when he first espoused them have, at his vigorous prodding, become over the years deeply embedded in American law." Seen with Davis (center) are President Hughes (l.) and Dean Krantz.



Jane Via, Ph.D., assistant professor of Religious Studies at USD, receives her Juris Doctor degree.



Undergraduates, graduates, hear Ambassador from Mexico speak on U.S.-Mexican relationship



The 1982 undergraduate-graduate commencement address was delivered by His Excellency Bernardo Sepulveda, Ambassador of Mexico to the United States, following his acceptance of the Doctor of Humane Letters honoris causa conferred by Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The ambassador, a graduate of the National University of Mexico in law and of Cambridge University in international law, was a member of the Mexican delegation to the International Meeting on Cooperation and Development of Heads of States and Governments in 1981. He has held positions of Advisor on International Affairs to the Secretary of Planning and Budget, assistant secretary of International Affairs of the Ministry of the Treasury, and coordinator of a program on foreign investment in Mexico for the Secretary of the Treasury. Excerpts from his address appear below.



This is the first time since the beginning of my diplomatic tour of duty . . . that I return to the halls of academics. The circumstances could not possibly have been better. It is a particular honor for me to be associated with the highest of degrees awarded by the University of San Diego and to receive it when a new class of graduates achieves its academic goals.

My new link with the University of San Diego is significant for me since it provides me with an opportunity to establish a dialogue about an important issue of common interest: the relations between Mexico and the United States. I am pleased to notice that the University of San Diego is interested in the relationship between our two countries. Such interest is easily understandable. Its teaching and research are carried out in California, a State closely linked to the traditions of Mexican life and culture.

Mexico's international experience starts right at its borders. To the south, this experience stems from a longstanding bond with a large number of countries with a common historical origin and a common cultural tradition. To the north, two thousand miles of a common border witness the coexistence of two historical realities, different but inextricably bound, each with its own distinct political institutions. Thus, Mexico's borders are a reflection of the very principles which are dear to us: coexistence in diversity and respect for plurality.

The framework of the relations between Mexico and the United States reflects a historical experience in which institutions, aspirations, and interests converge or contradict each other. Within that framework, one can observe two different societies which contrast in national identity and in their political, economic, social, and cultural development. Also with this historical framework we cannot but recognize the vast potential for cooperation, although sometimes for conflict. Therefore, there is a permanent need to nurture and strengthen the foundations of our understanding and our capacity to communicate . . .

The often divergent nature of national development programs and objectives in Mexico and the United States is not only an expression of diverse political philosophies, but also the result of two different worlds in terms of economic structure, financial and technological capacity, natural resources, and participation in the economic development of the international community.

While the United States has a predominant position in the international economic system, Mexico, a developing country, strives to achieve self-sustained economic growth. While the United States struggles to maintain the high levels of production and consumption which are peculiar to its development, Mexico persists relentlessly in the task of solving its development aspirations and the new problems brought on by the modernization process. This, in short, means to provide the Mexican

society with a sufficient number of jobs and the highest possible standard of living and welfare to all our population....

In recent times, we have witnessed a growing complexity in the developing process of our two countries. Such a complexity also influences the evolution of the political and economic relations between them. Thus the need for better understanding and further communication, as well as a more fruitful exchange of ideas, has increased. The two governments, together with other interested parties, bear the delicate responsibility for strengthening and widening the channels for consultation and communication.

Mexico's role in the international scene in the 1970's, together with a more assertive foreign policy, placed my country's relationship with the United States within a new context. Such a change increased the need to review the scope of our relationship. Due to its role in the international community, its energy potential, the rapid expansion of its domestic markets and its capacity to import capital goods, technology, and investments, by the mid-70's Mexico was being considered a country of "strategic importance." It was felt that trade and financial relations had to be expanded, and that at the regional and multilateral level Mexico was to play a key political role. In the economic scene, Mexico was duly assigned the importance given to a newly industrialized country. In the political arena, Mexico was placed among the "emerging powers."

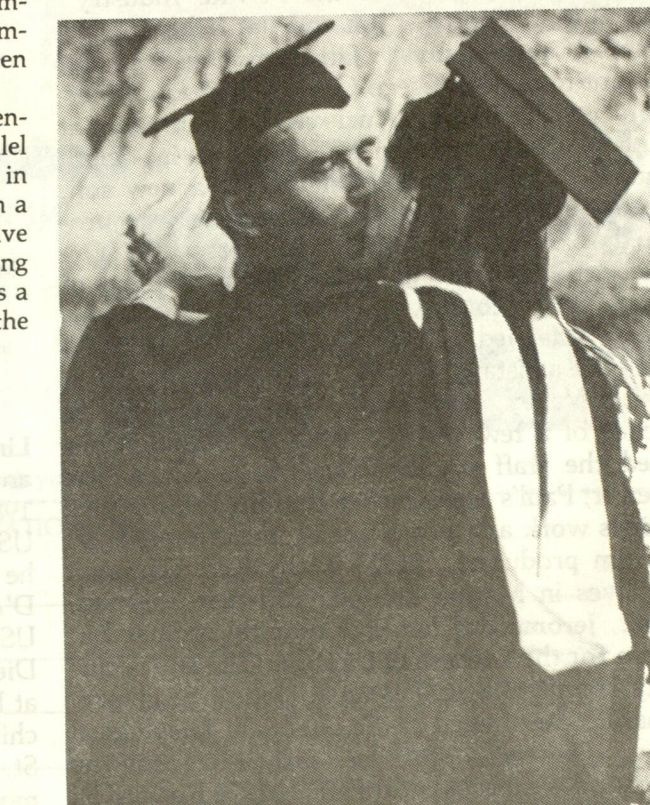
All these circumstances gave way to a new perception in the United States about the nature and importance of the relations with Mexico. Yet, the structural aspects, both economic and political, which traditionally influence the bilateral relationship, did not provide new foundations for an understanding based on the new prevailing elements. For example, although trade between the two countries increased considerably — roughly 50% just in the period between 1979 and 1981, which made Mexico the third ranking trade partner of the United States after Canada and Japan — Mexico's trade deficit with the United States also increased notably, moving dramatically from one billion dollars in 1979 to four billion dollars in 1981.

Notwithstanding this, it is very clear that in the recent past the leaders of the two countries, President Reagan and President Lopez Portillo, have committed themselves to a new era in our relationship, improving impressively the economic and political bonds between Mexico and the United States....

Nonetheless, one may realize that sometimes intentions and achievements do not always run a parallel course. It is true that we have gone beyond the stage in which the various bilateral matters were treated with a narrow and parochial perspective. But yet, we have been unable to surmount all the obstacles stemming from the divergence in strategies, which often means a difference in objectives and conceptions about the



Ambassador Sepulveda holds a news conference prior to his Commencement appearance. Jesse Macias of Channel 8 and Gina Lu of Channel 39 record his comments.

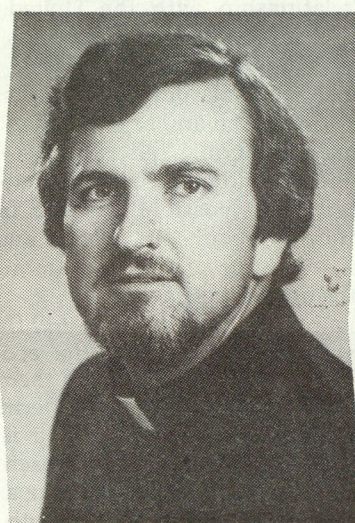


Coach John Cunningham congratulates wife Nancy Ashworth Cunningham, who graduated with a Bachelor's in English.

Alumni Almanac



♦1959 Josephine Amezuia is an NCR supervisor for Bank of America, where she has worked for 18 years. ♦1961 Dennis Brokau, married to former TV anchor woman Wendy Grissim, has his own photography business. ♦1965 Norma A. Bustamente has just celebrated the publication of her first book of poetry; a second book of poetry and a novel will be published next April. Proceeds of Norma's books go to her favorite charity, an orphanage in her home city of Tijuana. ♦Margaret "Peggy" Thraillkill was one of the honorees at the recent Third Annual YMCA Tribute to Women in Industry. Peggy is operations manager for Fashion Valley. ♦1968 Rev. George Byrne is now Diocesan Director of Communications in San Diego and is heading up a Catholic cable television project. . .



Rev. George Byrne
'68, Diocesan
Director of
Communications,
San Diego.

To all my fellow alumni members:

Twenty-five years ago, when Women's College was still in its infancy — but, alas, I was not — you gave me my BSN degree.

I went on three years later to obtain the M.S. in Education. And later to obtain a life-time Teachers' Certificate.

I was extremely fortunate to have been the recipient of Bishop Buddy's "Certificate of Excellence in the Field of Higher Learning" and it has since hung in great respect and love on my wall.

You gave me more than just diplomas. You gave me faith and love.

I send you all loving wishes for a continuous abundant life.

(Mrs.) Esther Kemper Kupferberg Jordan '57, '60

started the Lark Coffee Shop at USD. ♦Tim Harris was recently promoted to director of conference services at UC Irvine. ♦Pat and Mary (Wilson) Maher were recently wed. ♦Mary Ann Phillips has been married since 1980 and is expecting her first child. ♦1975 Tim and Deirdre (Kennedy) Hermson live in La Jolla, where Tim is an agent with Howard Roe Insurance. ♦Andy Saper is living in Houston and enjoys marathon running. . .



Norma Bustamente '65

♦1969 Robert Beaudeine, Jr. is manager of Reliability Assurance Support Laboratory for Intermedics, Inc., a manufacturer of pacemakers; he, his wife, and four children live in Lake Jackson, Texas. ♦Eugene Bonas has recently completed his doctoral dissertation; he and his wife Myrtle live in Tijuana with their nine children. ♦1970 Gary J. Beagin owns an insurance agency in the Bay Area. ♦James R. Hutton has recently been promoted to senior education consultant for Human Services Western Region in Los Angeles. ♦John Renison is the executive director of the Private Industry Council in El Centro. ♦Jim and Pat Usher are the parents of a new baby. ♦Janet Youmans is special assistant to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors. ♦1971 Barbara Anzlovar is a pharmacist at South Coast Community Pharmacy in South Laguna. ♦Mrs. Charles Carroll had a new son, Gregory Phillip. ♦Stephen Chambers was promoted to Capt. Major, Marine Corps last October. ♦Bob and Marcia Natleborg are parents of Tiffany born February. ♦Frank Rogozienski was recently married to Shirley Long. ♦1972 Bill Bishoff is assistant manager with Nordstrom's in Fashion Valley, returning to San Diego after an absence of a few years. ♦Paul M. Sammon has joined the staff of *San Diego Seacoast* as film reviewer; Paul's experience in the film industry also includes work as a projectionist, theatre manager, and film producer. ♦1973 Kathy Kerr Gammon now lives in Marina del Rey with her husband, Mike. ♦Jerome Karcher was recently ordained a deacon for the Diocese of Orange (CA) and is currently completing studies at St. John's Seminary, Camarillo; he studied at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, and his ordination to the priesthood is expected next Fall. ♦1974 Richard P. Collins (M.Ed. '76) is now living in Anaheim; Dick

Linda (Ford) Saxon was married in October 1980 and had twins (a boy and a girl) November 30, 1981. ♦1976 Bernard Ciernick has returned to USD to pursue the Master's in Religious Education; he plans to teach adult education. ♦Julie D'Angelo has been named editor-in-chief of the USD Law Review. ♦Randy Klotz is with San Diego Federal Trust & Savings and is studying law at Loyola; he and wife Laurie '77 live with their 10 children in Reseda. ♦Steve LaPeri is principal at St. Rita's School, San Diego; his wife Karen (Edmonds) teaches first grade at St. Rita's. ♦1977 Maggie Riegelhuth Loy and her husband have pur-

chased a home in Mission Hills. ♦Charles Ross is a general contractor with his brothers in Ross Brothers Construction. ♦1978 Richard Danielson is currently enrolled at UC Berkeley's School of Public Health working towards a doctorate in environmental health. ♦Eileen Ferrie is a customer service representative with Inter-Continental Computing in San Diego. ♦Christine Hokans is a programmer-analyst with Cyprus Metallurgical Processes Corp. in Tucson and is enrolled at the U. of Arizona as a graduate student in the MBA program. ♦Malek Malek and Deborah McInnis were married in Lebanon on February 14 and live in Saudi Arabia where Malek is in the computer field. ♦Marianne Vivona is a claims supervisor for Farmers Insurance Group; she was recently transferred to San Diego from her home town of Littleton, CO. ♦Steven Dennis is in law school at the University of Santa Clara; his wife is an assistant buyer at Emporium Capwell. ♦Ken Frisbee is in commercial lending with Crocker Bank, El Cajon. ♦Vicky Haas was recently promoted to district sales representative with Procter and Gamble and is working on her MBA at USC. ♦James Keist and Heidi Arenz were recently married and live in Kennewick, WA; Jim is the manager of Termicold cold storage plant and Heidi is a paralegal at a local law firm. ♦Peter Mohrhardt has been accepted at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, AZ. ♦Bill Nally has opened a hair-styling salon on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood; his place is called "Locks and Baubles". ♦Steve Plourd married Antoinette Abatti on April 17 in El Centro; Steve is a CHP officer currently attending law school in San Diego. Steve's brother Bill '78 is a commodities broker for Agrex in Long Beach. ♦Martin Randant is serving as director of finance, transportation design and technology and is based in San Diego. ♦Karen Susan Ruppe is treasury staff supervisor for Pacific Telephone; she was married in August 1980. ♦1980 Ed Bondy is the regional vice president in charge of new accounts for RODEO, Inc., with offices in La Jolla. ♦Pamela Feighan operates a restaurant called "The Red Onion" in Puerto Vallarta. ♦Mary Ferons is teaching trainable mentally retarded teenagers for Riverside County. ♦Anita Gemperle Mahaffey recently married dentist Mike; she is a marketing manager for Round Table Franchise Corp. in San Diego. ♦Michael McMahon is a loan officer with First Interstate Bank in San Mateo. ♦Marty Mates is in sales for Reliance Electric in Euclid, Ohio. ♦Ann Pflaum is a broker for Pacific Southwest Mortgage, leasing shopping centers' space. ♦Matt Reno is a construction engineer for Trepte Construction in San Diego; he and his wife Lung Foo live in the Linda Vista area of San Diego. ♦Jeffery Simmons has been accepted at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, AZ. ♦1981 Colleen Fedor has been on a four-month tour of Europe. ♦Mike Geraci is training to be operations manager at First Interstate Bank, Mission Valley. ♦Donna Potter Geraci (Mike's wife) works in the corporate offices of the Charthouse and is working on her graduate degree in history at USD. ♦1982 Bob Call married USD student Erin O'Toole on St. Patrick's Day; the newlyweds will live in San Diego. ♦Graduate alums. ♦Elsa Ernaiz Toledo was honored in February by the Women's Political Association of the State of Baja, CA, for her outstanding contributions to the arts and to the Historical Society for the area.

USD receives high marks in alumni survey

Responses to the random-sample survey mailed to 950 alumni last November have now been tabulated and analyzed by Sr. Maureen Cronin, director of institutional research, and results were released in May by Jackson Muecke, director of alumni relations.

The survey was designed to measure alumni views of their undergraduate education, opinions on how well USD contributed to the development of the whole person, suggestions on what could be done to strengthen the University, and related areas. There were 180 respondents (19% response rate), ranging in age from 22 to 65, and with an almost equal balance between males (87) and females (93). Twenty-one were on campus in the 1950's, 63 in the 1960's, 90 in the 1970's, and 25 were 1981 graduates. They represented a wide spectrum of majors and occupations.

Generally, USD was cited most often for excellence in promoting continued interest in self-development, in development of interpersonal skills, and for its general education program. The most negative comments came in the areas of career preparation (26 said it was poor and 5 declared it had not benefited them at all) and the development of research and technical skills (11 indicated USD was poor in this category and 9 felt they received no benefit). Predictably, alumni who were at USD for longer periods expressed more favorable views of the institution than those who transferred or spent only short periods here.

Survey Highlights

My USD education	Completely or Largely	Slightly	Negative
stimulated my intellectual growth	88%	12%	—
gave me an understanding of human nature and interactions	75%	23%	2%
gave me an in-depth knowledge of one academic discipline or professional field	70%	22%	8%
gave me an understanding of the nature of God	66%	25%	9%
helped me to develop a set of values by which to live my life	62%	28%	10%
How would you rate the job USD does in the following areas?			
	Excellent/Good	Satisfactory	Poor/Not at all
Intellectual Development	89%	10%	1%
Emotional development	66%	25%	9%
Physical development	38%	38%	24%
Religious development	72%	23%	5%
Social development	67%	27%	6%

Ninety percent of the respondents believe that their educational experience at USD has helped with their careers, 96% said if they were starting college over again, they would choose USD, and 99% said they had recommended or would recommend USD to others. And the UPDATE staff is gratified to report that 92% were pleased with this publication.

Alumni interested in obtaining a full copy of the survey results may contact Jackson Muecke, Director of Alumni Relations, USD, Alcala Park, San Diego 92110.

Don't miss the 2nd Annual All-Alumni Reunion — Aug. 13, 14, 15

Highlighting the reunion classes of '62, '67, '72, '77 with special focus on the 25-year class of 1957.

Friday, August 13

Registration and check-in, 1 to 4:30 p.m., DeSales Hall Foyer
Official Welcome — Salomon Lecture Hall, 6 p.m.
Wine & Cheese Reception — DeSales Hall Rose Garden, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Dinner — DeSales Hall Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Reunion Class gatherings from 8:30 to 7

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Saturday, August 14

Brunch — DeSales Hall, 9-11 a.m.
Recreational events from noon to 5 p.m.
Mexican hors d'oeuvres, margaritas, mariachis, 6-7:30 p.m.
Mexican Sockhop — music of the 50's and 60's, 8-11 p.m.

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Sunday, August 15

Mass in Founders Hall, 9 a.m.
Brunch, 10-11:30 a.m.
San Diego group activities, noon to 7 (Balboa Park, Tijuana, sports fishing, and ???)

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Anyone in the class of '62, '67, '72, '77 and '57 who would like to participate in reunion your reunions may call the Alumni Office, 714/291-6480, ext. 4294.

Trustees elected to emeritus status

According to an announcement made by Bishop Leo T. Maher, D.D., chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, three former members of the Board have been elected trustees emeriti.

Arthur H. Kaplan of Los Angeles, who just completed ten years of service on the board, has been a member of the University Relations Committee. He is owner and president of KB Management Company, with business interests in banking, manufacturing, real estate development and mining.

Mrs. Timothy Parkman of Tucson, Arizona, served on the Board from 1968 to 1975 and is the mother of alumna Rosalie Parkman '58. A Sacred Heart alumna, she is an active supporter of the Association.

William K. Warren, Sr. of Tulsa and La Jolla, joined the Board in 1978 and resigned for health reasons in 1980. Former chairman of Warren Petroleum, he has been a civic as well as a business leader.

All are longtime benefactors of the University. Mr. Kaplan and Mrs. Parkman are members of Angeles de Alcala, and all three trustees emeriti are members of the President's Club.

Commenting on this recent action of the Board, President Hughes said, "It is especially gratifying to have the continuing affiliation of these three outstanding people. Each has made a lasting and significant contribution to the University, and we look forward to an ongoing relationship with them."

Congratulations to President Hughes on his election to a two-year term as president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU). Dr. Hughes succeeds Robert Rosenzweig of Stanford University on July 1.

The AICCU handles relations with the State Government in Sacramento, as well as other matters, for the entire independent sector of higher education in California.

"On Campus" nominated for Emmy awards

"On Campus", the television series produced for KNBC in cooperation with Independent Colleges of Southern California, of which USD is a member, has been honored for the second year in a row with two nominations for Emmy awards. A weekly public affairs program on Channel 4 which takes a fresh and lively look at a wide variety of activities at the 15 ICSC member colleges, "On Campus" has received many awards during its 23-year history, including two Emmys last year. It is hosted by George Fenneman.

The May 31 airing of "On Campus" featured USD's University of the Third Age, with looks at classroom activities, exercise sessions and interviews with U3A students and Director Mal Rafferty, conducted by Bill Ritter, former publications and news writer for the University and now on the reportorial staff of *San Diego Business Journal*.

Sr. Alicia Sarre to leave USD

The many friends of Sister Alicia Sarre, RSCJ, gathered on April 24 for a Mass of Thanksgiving commemorating her years with the University and to wish her well in her new assignment with the Diocesan program in Hispanic evangelization and adult education.

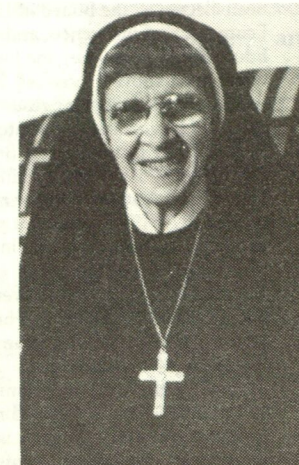
A much-loved figure on campus, Sister is a slight, energetic woman who speaks with unusual precision and the trace of an accent — part of her heritage from her native Mexico City, where she was born to an Hispanic mother and a French father. She came to the United States when she was 17, studying first at Barat College, then taking her Master's at Marquette and her Ph.D. in Romance languages at Stanford. Except for a relatively brief stint at the University of San Francisco, she has been at USD since 1952, when she became the only teacher of Spanish at the College for Women and, eventually, the chairman of the foreign languages department — a post she held for nine years.

Sister Sarre takes her new assignment with the same earnest dedication which marks her approach to the classroom. In addition to serving as co-director of the Hispanic evangelization program, she will work under Msgr. Dicki in the Renew program, forming small prayer groups and holding training sessions with parish workers. As preparation for her new work, she is enrolled in USD's graduate program in religious education, for which her thesis will concern the formulation of programs in Hispanic adult education. "Young nuns," she says, "should be the ones receiving schooling, and I would never have spent the money on myself. But I believe in being professionally prepared for the work I do."

Fond as she is of teaching and of her students, past and present ("They are very beautiful people, very generous — the American person gives so easily"), her self-professed "pride and joy" is the Mission Club and the Casa de Cuna home in Tijuana, a program for which she has worked for years, soliciting gifts for the some 100 orphan children who live at the Casa.

In the corner of her office on the day of UPDATE's interview, someone had deposited a large brown grocery bag. It was brimming with cloths for the orphans, and Sister removed from the pile a small boy's shirt, ironed and neatly folded. "This gift was made with real love — not just some rags thrown into a sack, but carefully washed and ironed. You can tell there was respect and love for the person who will receive the gift." With care she returned the shirt to the bag, patting it as though in a private benediction. "You see, I have been a bridge between the two worlds." Then, almost as if against her will, a small sigh escaped. "Who will take my place when I am gone?"

Ed. — Sister Sarre has requested that persons wishing to make gifts on the occasion of her retirement instead direct funds to scholarships for USD students. Sister's friends will be happy to learn she will continue to reside on the USD campus.



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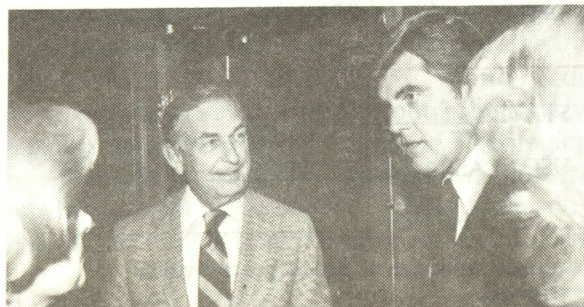
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Hilltopics

SISTER MARLEEN BRASEFIELD, Continuing Education, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and will serve as Convenor of the Education Committee; she has also recently exhibited four art pieces in a show sponsored by the National Leadership Conference of Women Religious. . . Head Basketball Coach JIM BROVELLI was inducted into the University of San Francisco Hall of Fame last semester. Brovelli played guard for the Dons from 1960 to 1964 and was instrumental in leading USF to two West Coast Athletic Conference titles in 1963 and 1964. . . DR. LOUIS BURNETT, assistant professor of biology, has published a co-authored work in the *Journal of Comparative Physiology* based on work conducted in the Department of Zoophysiology at the University of Aarhus in Denmark. . . DR. DENNIS CLAUSEN, whose first novel (*Ghost Lover*) was recently published by Bantam Books, has been invited to join the Scott Meredith Literary Agency, New York. Clients are selected on the basis of recommendations from active members or by establishing a national reputation with one of the major publishing houses. Clausen is director of USD's writing program, and associate professor of English. . . SISTER MAUREEN CROWIN, RSCJ, assistant to the vice president and provost, will have an article, "A Challenge in Aircraft Selection: The Hornet Case," published in the Autumn 1982 issue of *The American Review of Canadian Studies*. . . ANITA FIGUEROA, M.D., USD trustee, was recently honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award by Manhattanville College at graduation ceremonies in Purchase, New York. . . DR. WILLIAM FREITAS, professor of Spanish, has published two articles on Portuguese-Americans in "The Portuguese Tribune" of San Jose. . . PROF. JANET HARRISON, School of Nursing, has had an article published in *Advances in Nursing Science*; written with former faculty member Mary Ann Hautman, the article is entitled "Health Beliefs and Practices in a Middle-Income Anglo-American Neighborhood"; the survey research was funded by a USD faculty research grant. . . PROF. MARJORIE HART, Fine Arts, and DR. JOANNE DEMPSEY, English, have been selected for participation in summer faculty workshops at Stanford University. . . DR. DONALD HELMICH, associate professor of management science, has had several research projects published in *Directors and Boards*, *Hospital and Health Services Administration*, and *Strategic Management Journal*. In recent months, Helmich has presented co-authored papers before the Western and Eastern Academies of Management and has been a consultant at Mercy and Sharp Hospitals. . . DR. LAWRENCE HINMAN, associate professor of philosophy, presented a paper at the Sixteenth Heidelberg Conference in Chicago in May. The paper will be published in the proceedings of the Heidelberg Society. . . DR. JOHANNA HUNSAKER, assistant professor of management, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*, a program honoring women between the ages of 21 and 26 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, communities, and professions. Dr. Hunsaker has written more than 20 articles dealing with women in management and is writing a book on the subject. She also leads management training programs and seminars for the public in areas such as leadership, group dynamics, and inter-personal relationships. . . DR. GARY JONES, assistant professor of philosophy, will spend the summer as a post-doctoral fellow in medical ethics at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences. . . DR. WAYNE LABEL, associate professor of accounting, will contribute a paper, "Stress and the Accounting Profession," to an upcoming issue of *The Practical Accountant*. . . PROFS. JOHN H. MINAN and ALLEN SNYDER of the School of Law were awarded certificates of appreciation by the San Diego City Board of Education for their contributions to local high school students. Minan and Snyder coordinated a joint USD-San Diego City School program involving students from the Law School and high schools, preparing the latter for the California Mock Trial Competition. . . DR. IRENE PALMER, dean of the School of Nursing, spoke on "Current and Future Trends in Nursing Practice" in the Distinguished Lecture Series in Nursing at Cleveland State University last March. . . DR. MARILYN PESTO, professor of nursing, was one of 12 participants selected from nationwide applicants to attend the Summer Humanities Seminars for Medical and Health Care Teachers. Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the seminar will focus on "Problems of Informed Consent: Ethical Theory and Clinical Practice." . . FR. NICOLAS REVELES, instructor of music, was one of three soloists selected by the University of California, San Diego in its concert series inaugurating the new Bosen-dorfer piano. . . DR. DENNIS ROHATYN, associate professor of philosophy, will contribute a paper, "Aristotle and the Limits of Philosophic Proof," to the journal *Nature and System*. . . DR. JOSEPH ROST, associate professor of education, presented a paper, "The Politics of Leadership," at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association last March in New York City. . . DR. MICHAEL WAGNER, associate professor of philosophy, was a commentator at a session on medieval theology and exegesis at the American Catholic Historical Association meetings in Los Angeles last December; he has been elected secretary of the United States Section of the International Society for Neo-Platonic Studies. . . WALTER ZABLE, USD trustee and president of Cubic Corporation, was honored as a "Headliner of 1981" at the annual banquet of the San Diego Press Club; he was cited for his firm's financial success and for his personal contributions to community activities.



USD Trustee Walter Zable with emcee Jack White at the Headliner's banquet, February 1982. Photo by Bill Maier.

Highlights of summer curriculum announced

Travel-Study Program

A special four-week travel and study program will be offered from June 21 through July 15 for persons wishing to learn more about California and San Diego history. The program may be audited or taken for three units of history credit and will meet every morning beginning at 9 a.m. for the four-week period. Study tours will include half-day or full-day tours to such places as Heritage Park, Villa Montezuma, and the Star of India. Places to be visited and where lectures, films, and slides will be shown are: Old Town State Park, Cabrillo National Monument, the Royal Spanish Presidio, and Mission San Diego de Alcalá. Other tours are planned to visit the Hotel del Coronado, Julian, Rancho Guajome, and the Pala Mission.

19th Guadalajara program

USD's Guadalajara program, in which students are hosted by Mexican families during their study, will be held June 29 through August 4 — the 19th such program offered. Highlights include courses in Spanish, bilingual and special education, art, literature, folklore, history, sociology, psychology, cross-cultural studies, guitar, and folk dance on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Tuition for the course is \$360 for 6 to 8 undergraduate units and \$400 for 6 to 8 graduate units. Room and board will be \$335 for the four weeks spent with the host family. Apartments and hotels are also available at \$400 per month.

School of Law offers study abroad

The School of Law's 1982 Institutes of International and Comparative Law — programs designed to introduce American law students to foreign law and legal institutions — are scheduled to be held this summer in England, Mexico, France, Russia, and Poland.

The Guadalajara program, which runs June 29 through August 4, will focus on Civil Liberties, Immigration Law, and Law and Development. Students attending the London Institute, held at King's College, will study Comparative Corporations, Comparative Labor Law, Government Liability, and other course topics. At Oxford's Magdalen College, a program running from July 4 through August 7, will treat subjects such as Alternative Energy Law, Public International Law, and International Human Rights. A similar session will be held July 4 through August 7 in Paris. Socialist Law and East-West Trade Law are offered in the Russia-Poland institute, June 6 through July 3.

All courses are taught in English by the faculties of the Institutes, which include professors from Georgetown University, Columbia University, SMU, King's College, the University of Pennsylvania, Duke, New York University, and Loyola, as well as USD.

For further information:

Travel-study program, write Early California Tour, Office of Summer Sessions, USD, Alcalá Park, San Diego 92110.

Guadalajara program, write or phone Prof. G.L. Oddo, campus.

Law programs, write Institutes of International and Comparative Law, USD Law School.



Mr. and Mrs. George Pardee were among new members of the Angeles de Alcalá recognized at ceremonies held on campus February 18.

At a luncheon following the liturgy in Founders Chapel, President Author E. Hughes presented the bronze angel, official symbol of the group, to new members Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crippen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Larry Lawrence and the Pardees.

Angeles de Alcalá membership is extended to those individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the advancement of the University.

New Overseas People-to-People program to visit Peru

Somewhere in Chulucanas, Peru, a town of 20,000 residents, there's a house that will be home for five weeks this summer, beginning June 14, for a team of three students and a faculty advisor from the University of San Diego.

The team's life as a community and the work they will undertake in Peru is the first project in a new USD program called Overseas People-to-People, an outgrowth of the Religious Studies Club on campus.

Dr. Gary Macy, assistant professor of religious studies and faculty advisor for the Peru junket, is quick to explain that the group is not descending on Chulucanas with the idea that they are going to "do" things for the Peruvians. "Instead," he says, "we are going down there to learn as much as we can about their way of life. Most of us in the United States lose perspective — we think the rest of the world lives the way we do, but the truth is that they don't." The Overseas People-to-People program plans to correct that perspective, at least to a degree, by returning home with observations, slides and tapes from which they will create a coherent presentation. "We will probably begin the presentation program on our own campus," says Macy, "but we hope to bring it as well to other campuses, into the parishes and to any interested groups."

The USD team will include, in addition to Macy, Ann Waggoner, a freshman from Indio; James Teixeira, a senior from Carlsbad; and Sylvia Tapia, a freshman from Brawley. Each will pay his or her own way, and all are involved in pre-departure studies, learning about the culture of the area and polishing up their Spanish — except for Tapia, whose first language is Spanish.

Their sponsor in Chulucanas will be Augustinian Father Gary Rye, a missionary priest whose former assignment was as a diocesan director of evangelization and adult education in San Diego.

Rev. Delwin Schneider, Ph.D., USD professor, is considered the "father" of the new program. He expects it to become an annual project and would like it to expand to other countries in the future. He also hopes to generate support for Overseas People-to-People. "The students are raising funds through bake sales and flower sales on campus, and a \$400 grant from the USD Associated Student Body will help with research tools — film and tape and maybe a tape recorder — but contributions are certainly welcome."

Persons interested in supporting the program or making arrangements for hearing the film presentation next fall may write Rev. Schneider at the University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, 92110.

Parents receptions, 1981-1982

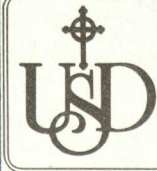
This year's series of receptions for parents of resident students — originally the brainchild of Seattle parents John and Ann O'Neill — concluded with recent events in Las Vegas and Newport Beach.

The Nevada reception was held April 4 at the Las Vegas Country Club. Parents, alumni and prospective students were on hand, along with several USD administrators, to discuss the University. On May 1, Sacred Heart alumnae in Newport Beach invited mothers of current students to attend the Chapter's annual luncheon meeting.

Earlier this spring semester, receptions at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix and at the home of Nicholas and Brenda Zanze in Orange County attracted enthusiastic alumni, parents and prospective students.

Sister Virginia McMonagle, RSCJ, director of constituent relations, describes the program as "a most enjoyable and helpful way for the USD family outside San Diego to know each other better." According to Sister, the 1982-83 Parents Day is set for October 2.

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Year-end sports wrap-up

by Ted Gosen
Assistant Sports Information Director

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team, under the direction of coach Ed Collins, finished the year with a 24-10 record. This fine mark improved on the team's 20-10 mark of a year ago. "This was by far the most gratifying season for me as a coach in my four years here. In addition to a winning season, we had a lot of fun," stated Collins.

USD took second place finishes in both the WCAC Championships and the prestigious Ojai Intercollegiate. Senior Peter Herrmann walked away with the singles championship, marking the third year in a row that a Torero has captured the championship trophy. (Lipton took it in '80, Ward in '81.)

Peter was selected to participate in the 1982 NCAA Division I Championships held in Athens, Georgia in May. He won 13 of his last 14 singles matches of the year and ended up 22-9 in singles and 30-15 overall.

Receiving Most Valuable Player award this year was senior Terry Ward. Terry finished with a 19-9 singles record and 35-16 overall. This is the second consecutive year that Terry has finished with the best winning percentage in both singles and doubles.

Women's Tennis

The 1981-82 women's tennis team finished a season that Coach Scott McCarthy would just as soon chalk up to experience. After the loss of four players at the end of the fall semester and the temperamental back problems of Diane Farrell, the team salvaged a 10-12 record.

Farrell, last year's SCAA Player of the Year, had a chronic separation of the fourth lumbar but still finished with the best singles record on the team (14-10). Diane's

superior serve and volley came through, along with Nami Kouzu's playing, to post the best doubles record in the last four years, with one loss in 15 matches and a split with the #1 doubles team from UCLA. "I have nothing but respect for Diane," says Coach McCarthy. "She put her health on the line in every match and played with pain we can't even describe. Without Diane, we would be a second-rate team."

Softball

The USD women's softball team, under the direction of Coach Kevin McGarry, finished the season winning nine of their last eleven games to reach the .500 mark with a respectable 23-23 record. This is the best finish ever in the three years of the program's existence.

"We had a good season and attained our goal of 20 victories. Although the team was young in experience — five out of the nine starters were freshmen — we eliminated a lot of our early season errors down the stretch through improvement and hard work. Our biggest win of the year was our come-from-behind 7-6 win over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. We're losing one player, Maureen McNamara, but most of the players are returning, so I'm looking forward to next season and a winning year," stated McGarry.

Cheryl Callaway, elementary education major for Fremont, CA, and junior rightfielder, ended the season as the leading Torero hitter and was named to the All-American team for AIAW. Cheryl finished the season with a .370 batting average, 34 RBI's, 12 doubles, 6 triples, 5 home runs, 16 walks, 74 total bases, a .504 on-base average, and a .613 slugging percentage.

Sports Banquet nets record amount for Athletic Fund

The fourth annual Sports Banquet, held at the Town and Country Hotel Convention Center on May 19, netted a record \$40,000 for the USD Athletic Fund — much of the proceeds to be used for scholarships for USD athletes. Chester Pagni, a veteran of fund raising events throughout the San Diego community, served as this year's chairman, a repeat performance.

The 250 alumni and friends in attendance participated in drawings for nearly \$13,000 in cash and prizes, most of which were donated. Top winners were: U-Rent Furniture, a familiar name to the USD housing office; Don Altomonte '77 and Ed Petrus '78, who shared a ticket; Michael Eyer '71; Michael Kenney '70; Ruben Escobasa '70; Tom Siegfried '71; and Jackson Muecke. Prizes included a cash award, round-trip for two to Hawaii, four hours for four people on a 26-foot yacht, a package of Converse athletic gear, a box of 72 ten-ounce New York steaks and a Wilson tennis racket.

Commenting on the event, Jack Muecke, director of alumni relations, said "We are very grateful for the wonderful work by Chet Pagni and the generosity of Jerry Dominelli '69 and Mike Eyer '71, who have been substantial supporters of the Sports Banquet since its inception." Muecke also expressed gratitude for the work done by the 20 members of the Sports Banquet committee.

From our readers...

I would like to compliment you and anyone else who should share the responsibility for what I think is a very readable, concise, yet informative news sheet. I know something of the difficulties in deciding what things to put in the limited space you have available, when trying to appeal to the diverse readership the periodical has. And I think you've decided those trade-offs very well.

Also, it was particularly interesting to read the insight into Art Hughes' views [UPDATE Fall 1981] about the future of USD, and to see him given well-deserved tribute for his ten years of leadership there.

Phillip M. Klauber
San Diego, California

Please extend my compliments to President Hughes for the recent article in your paper [UPDATE Spring 1982]. As the mother of six, this article helped me a great deal. It's fair and very useful to a parent facing educational decisions along with my children.

Please send another copy, as mine is circulating in our parish grammar school. I was asked by an administrator at the University of California, Irvine if I could also get him one.

Thank you for an outstanding insight into the problems faced by private higher education.

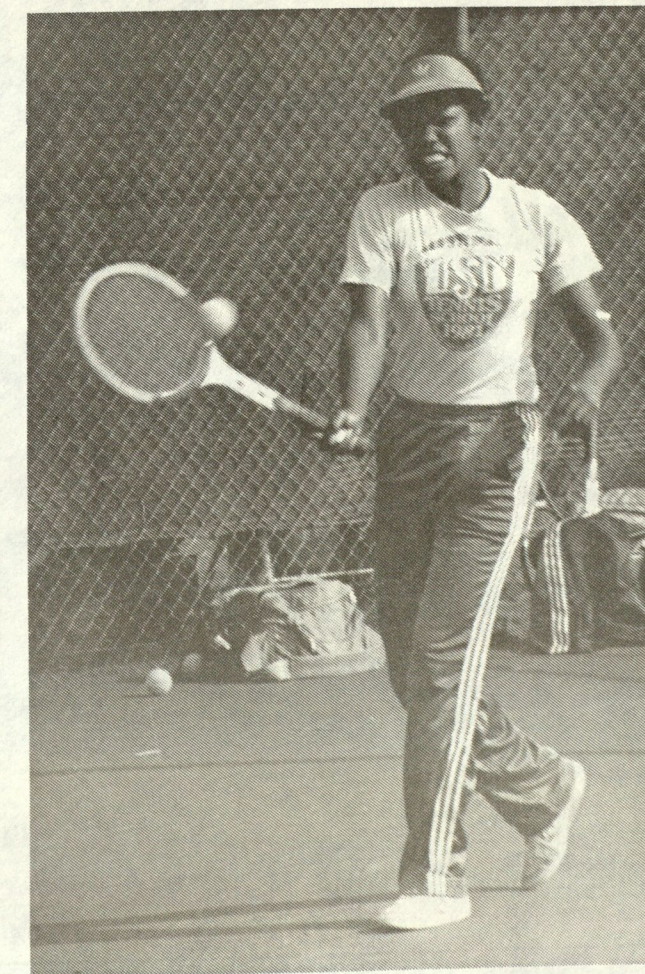
Colleen Pacino
(mother of freshman Michael Pacino)
Santa Ana, California

Tennis workshop for teachers set at USD

An intensive two-day workshop in tennis will be held on the USD campus Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The workshop is open to current teachers and instructors in tennis and to those with an interest in becoming teachers of the sport. Registration is \$65 and includes two units of continuing education credit. Persons desiring further information may call 293-4585.

Workshop topics include methods of organizing tennis classes and the application of motor-learning theories to tennis. Mental imagery, auditory memory clues, "progression" methodology and the role of practice will be explained and demonstrated.

Director of the workshop is Edward S. Collins, M.A., men's tennis coach at USD. Collins' background includes experience as a high school tennis coach, a club pro and director of year-round tennis clinics and camps which have been attended by 18,000 students. His teaching philosophies and methods have appeared in national tennis magazines, a nationally syndicated column and a book, *Watch the Ball, Bend Your Knees, That'll Be \$20 Please*.



USD basketball headliners receive academic honors



Six members of the USD basketball team have proved to be top performers in the classroom as well as on the court — with the result that the USD team has more honors students than any team in their conference this year.

David Heppell, Rusty Whitmarsh, John Prunty, Anthony Reuss, Jon Freeman and Don Capener were named last March to the 1981-82 All-West Coast Athletic Conference Academic Team.

Heppell (6'8", center), an accounting major, carried a 3.93 GPA into his final semester. In addition to the WCAC honor, he was named to the COSIDA All-Academic fourth team and is in the national competition for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. Whitmarsh, a 6'3" senior guard, has a 3.5 GPA as a Business Administration major; Prunty, 6'0" sophomore guard, holds a 3.45 GPA, also in Business Administration; Reuss, a 6'6" freshman forward, maintained a 3.64 GPA as a Liberal Arts major; Freeman, a 6'2" guard, maintains a 3.91 GPA as a freshman Business Administration major; and 6'6" sophomore guard/forward Capener has a 3.4 GPA as a Liberal Arts major.

"These players," comments Father Patrick Cahill, director of the USD sports programs, "Exemplify what sports activities are all about at USD — excellence in scholarship and excellence in sportsmanship. We're very proud of the team, as we are of all our Toreros."

Commencement 1982: Day of completion, day of beginnings

May 23 was a landmark day for 899 USD graduates and their families, who came to the campus for Commencement exercises held, with the cooperation of the weather, in the stadium. The School of Law conferred 260 degrees, 98 of them on women, at ceremonies held in the morning. The undergraduate/graduate event at 3 p.m. saw 515 men and women receive undergraduate degrees and 124 receive graduate degrees. Among the latter was the University's first doctoral degree recipient in the field of educational leadership (see below).

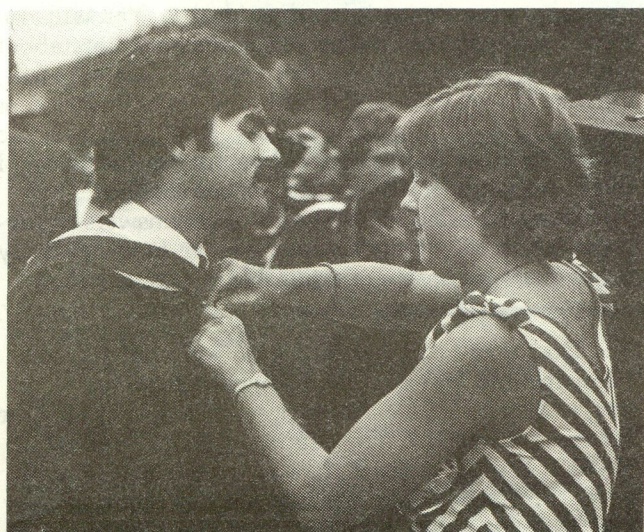
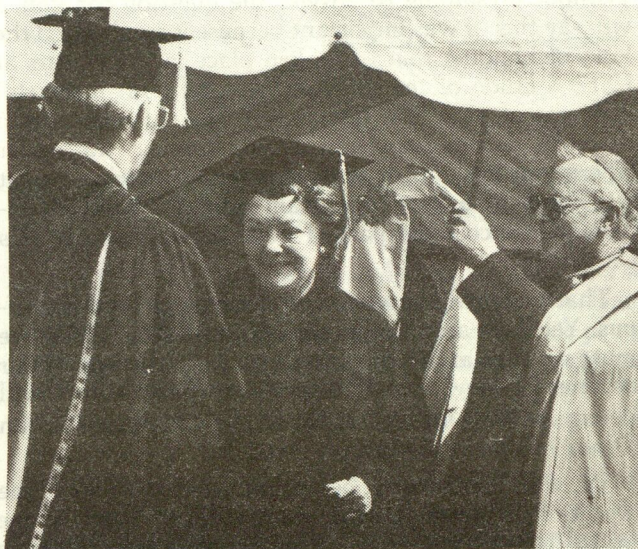
The double event brought an estimated 10,000 people to campus, among them parents, spouses, children, friends, trustees, alumni and faculty.

(For more photos and excerpts from the Commencement addresses, see pages two and three.)



Mrs. Helen K. Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of the Copley Newspapers, was presented with the Doctor of Humane Letters *honoris causa*. The citation, delivered by Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ, academic vice president and provost, referred to Mrs. Copley's "involvement in the furtherance of vital community, state and nationwide concerns. Helen Copley has earned the gratitude and respect of countless individuals through her tireless efforts on behalf of a multitude of professional newspaper and press organizations; charitable, patriotic and humanitarian interests; and civic and cultural projects and institutions." Mrs. Copley is vice chairman of the USD Board of Trustees and chairman of the University's capital campaign.

Seen with Mrs. Copley are President Hughes and Bishop Leo T. Maher, D.D., bestowing the doctoral hood.



Carolyn Kerr, records secretary with the School of Law, helps law graduate Don Gilbert with his hood just prior to the processional.

Jeffrey Todd Thomas Law '82: What the legal system needs are large doses of common sense, ethics and sympathy for the plight of the average layman who finds himself in need of a lawyer ... There are members of this graduating class who will be able to really make their clients' problems their own; people who will not view those problems as abstract legal issues; people who will push and prod and even fight our cumbersome legal system in order to vindicate the rights of their clients. It has been an honor and an education to go through law school with these people. (Thomas delivered the valedictorian's address in behalf of valedictorian Anthony Pascale.)



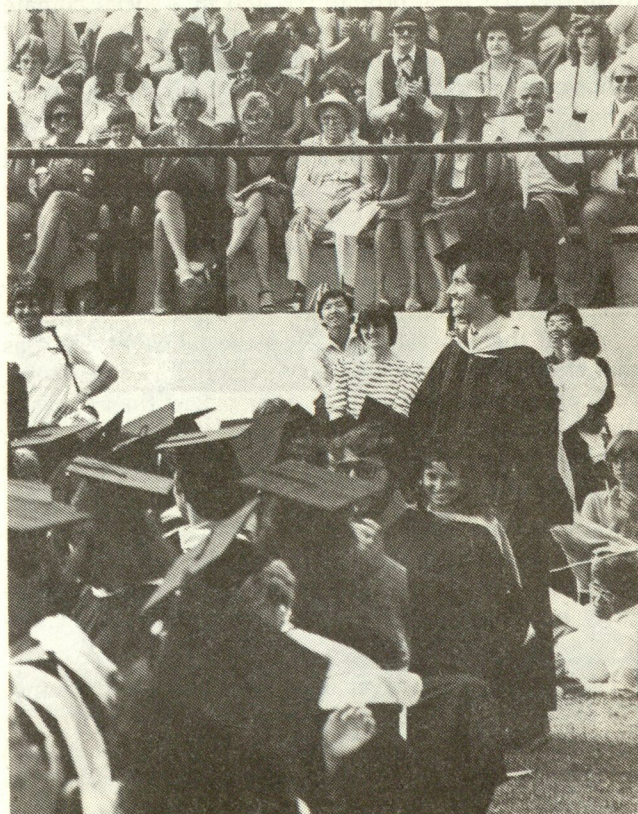
Part of a happy crowd: Mrs. John Lynch of Denver, whose daughter Marianne Patricia graduated with a double degree in mathematics and business administration; Mrs. Patricia Howe Ellison of San Francisco, USD trustee; and Mrs. Author E. Hughes, whose son Timothy took his degree in business economics.

Sally North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. North of San Diego, and *cum laude* graduate in Diversified Liberal Arts, delivered the Senior Address and was the recipient of the Alcalá Award.

Presented to a woman graduate, alternating years with the men's Franklin Award, the Alcalá Award is based on service, scholarship and potential leadership. Dean of Students Thomas Burke described North as "truly one of the most outstanding students we have ever had on this campus." She was a Nielsen Scholar, a resident assistant, a junior class senator, director of the ASB Speakers Bureau, senior retreat leader and member of the orientation team. North will be attending UCLA graduate school, working towards a Master's in Education.



The family photographer's box was a popular place from which to capture the graduates on film.



USD's first graduate in the School of Education's doctoral program in educational leadership, Lawrence Mattes of Oceanside, receives applause from the stands and from his fellow graduates.

