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USD Update

USD News

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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
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OCTOBER

1 UPDATE Breakfast Seminars, ninth series. Presented by USD School of Business Administration and Continuing Education. Continental breakfast, 7:30 a.m. followed by seminar from 8:00-9:00 a.m. Registration \$140, full 8-session series; \$20 single session. Held at three locations:

Little America Westgate Hotel, "Terminating Tactfully," Gary Whitney, Ph.D.

Stoneridge Country Club, Poway, "Job Burn-Out: Symptoms, Causes and Cures," Philip Hunsaker, D.B.A.

La Jolla Village Inn, "Theory Z... A Practical Approach to Productive Management," N. Ellen Cook, Ph.D.

2 Parents' Day, 9:30 a.m. Workshops, tours, Founders Chapel Mass, dinner, Casino Party, \$15. Contact Sr. Virginia McMonagle, 291-6480, ext. 4271.

3 "Day on the Bay" — jazz festival. Featuring Curt Spanis' Big Band, Cameron-Hollis Gentry Ensemble. Proceeds to Oxfam. Humphrey's, Shelter Island, 2:00-5:30 p.m. Call 293-4551.

5 "Mark Twain On Tour," presented by Ken Richters. 8:00 p.m. Camino Theatre. Tickets at the door. Call 293-4517.

7 Women and Issues: An Interfaith Seminar Series. Topic, "Mid-Life: The Unresearched Season of a Woman's Life." 7:30-9 a.m., DeSales Hall. \$10. Call 293-4585.

8 UPDATE Breakfast Seminars:

Little America Westgate Hotel, "What to Expect in the Coming Economy and How to Deal With It," Charles Holt, Ph.D.

Stoneridge Country Club, "Keeping Productivity Up," Robert Johnson, Ph.D.

La Jolla Village Inn, "Productivity and Praise: Does A Pat on the Back Really Help?" Cynthia Pavett, Ph.D. Call 293-4585.

15 UPDATE Breakfast Seminars: *Little America Westgate Hotel*, "Keeping Productivity Up,"

UPDATE Calendar

Robert Johnson, Ph.D. *Stoneridge Country Club*, "Terminating Tactfully," Gary Whitney, Ph.D. *La Jolla Village Inn*, "Job Burn-Out," Philip Hunsaker, D.B.A. Call 293-4585.

18 USD's Discovery Ships (Ship Shape), Court Ship and Scholar Ship, Fashion Valley Mall. Women's Opportunity Week, Oct. 18-22, 1-5 p.m. USD experts discuss health, financial career concerns, family. Sponsor, USD Alcalá Women's Club.

21 Women and Issues: Topic, "Woman Wit: Strategies and Sexism. Call 293-4585.

22 UPDATE Breakfast Seminars: *Little America Westgate Hotel*, "Productivity and Praise," Cynthia Pavett, Ph.D.

Stoneridge Country Club, Poway, "Theory Z," N. Ellen Cook, Ph.D. *La Jolla Village Inn*, "What to Expect in the Coming Economy," Charles Holt, Ph.D. Call 293-4585.

23 "Advanced Basic Programming for Microcomputers," computer resources for educators. One prof. dev. unit (PDU). 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 293-4585.

29 UPDATE Breakfast Seminars:

Little America Westgate, "Sexual Harassment is Not a Laughing Matter," Johanna Hunsaker, Ph.D.

Stoneridge Country Club, "What to Expect in the Coming Economy," Charles Holt, Ph.D. *La Jolla Village Inn*, "Keeping Productivity Up," Robert Johnson, Ph.D. Call 293-4585.

31 USD Orchestra Concert. Dr. Henry Kolar, conducting. Featuring Milios Sadlo, renowned cellist. 8:00 p.m. Camino Theatre.

NOVEMBER

4-5 Third Annual Lyle L. Jones Antitrust Conference, "State Antitrust Law and Practice," Hotel Del Coronado. Conference Fee \$245. Call 293-4585.

4 Women and Issues: "Patience Rites: Are We Putting to Rest the Passive Role of the Health Care Consumer?" 7:30-9 a.m., DeSales Hall. \$10. Call 293-4585.

5 UPDATE Breakfast Seminars:

Little America Westgate Hotel, "Is Incorporation for You? The Pros and Cons," Wayne Label, Ph.D.

Stoneridge Country Club, "Productivity and Praise: Does a Pat on the Back Really Help?" Cynthia Pavett, Ph.D.

La Jolla Village Inn, "Sexual Harassment is Not a Laughing Matter," Johanna Hunsaker, Ph.D. Call 293-4585.

10 "A Passion for Detail" — sculpture from the Grand Tour. Opening reception Nov. 9, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Founders Gallery. Weekdays, noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays noon to 9 p.m. Through Dec. 9.

12 UPDATE Breakfast Seminars, call 293-4585.

13 Homecoming. Football game, 1:00 p.m.

18 OXFAM, Day of Fast.

Women and Issues: "Caught in the Middle and Nowhere to Go."

USD Opera Workshop.

19 Barab's "A Game of Chance" and Jacques Offenbach's "R.S.V.P." Performances in

Camino Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Nov. 19 & 20; 2:30 p.m., Nov. 21. General admission, \$3.50; students and seniors, \$2.50; USD students, \$1.50.

UPDATE Breakfast Seminars: Call 293-4585.

25 Thanksgiving vacation through Nov. 28.

DECEMBER

2 Women and Issues: An Interfaith Seminar Series.

Topic, "Feminization of Values: Children of the Future," led by Doris E. Durrell, Ph.D., Assoc. Prof. of Psychology, USD. 7:30-9:00 a.m. Registration \$10. Call 293-4585.

5 USD Orchestra Concert. Dr. Henry Kolar, conducting. "Ma Vlast" by Smetana, 4:00 p.m. Camino Theatre.

8 First Mass of Christmas, 7:30 p.m., Founders Chapel

10 USD Choir and Vocal Ensemble present "A Festival of Lessons and Carols," directed by Fr. Nicolas Reveles featuring cantatas by Buxtehude and Haydn. 8:00 p.m., Founders Chapel.

13 Final Exams.

18 Christmas Holiday

JANUARY

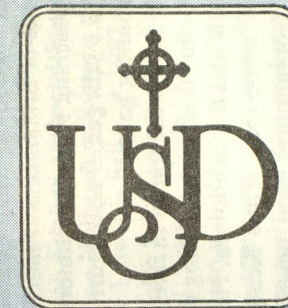
3 Intersession, through January 21. For information and catalog, call 293-4800.

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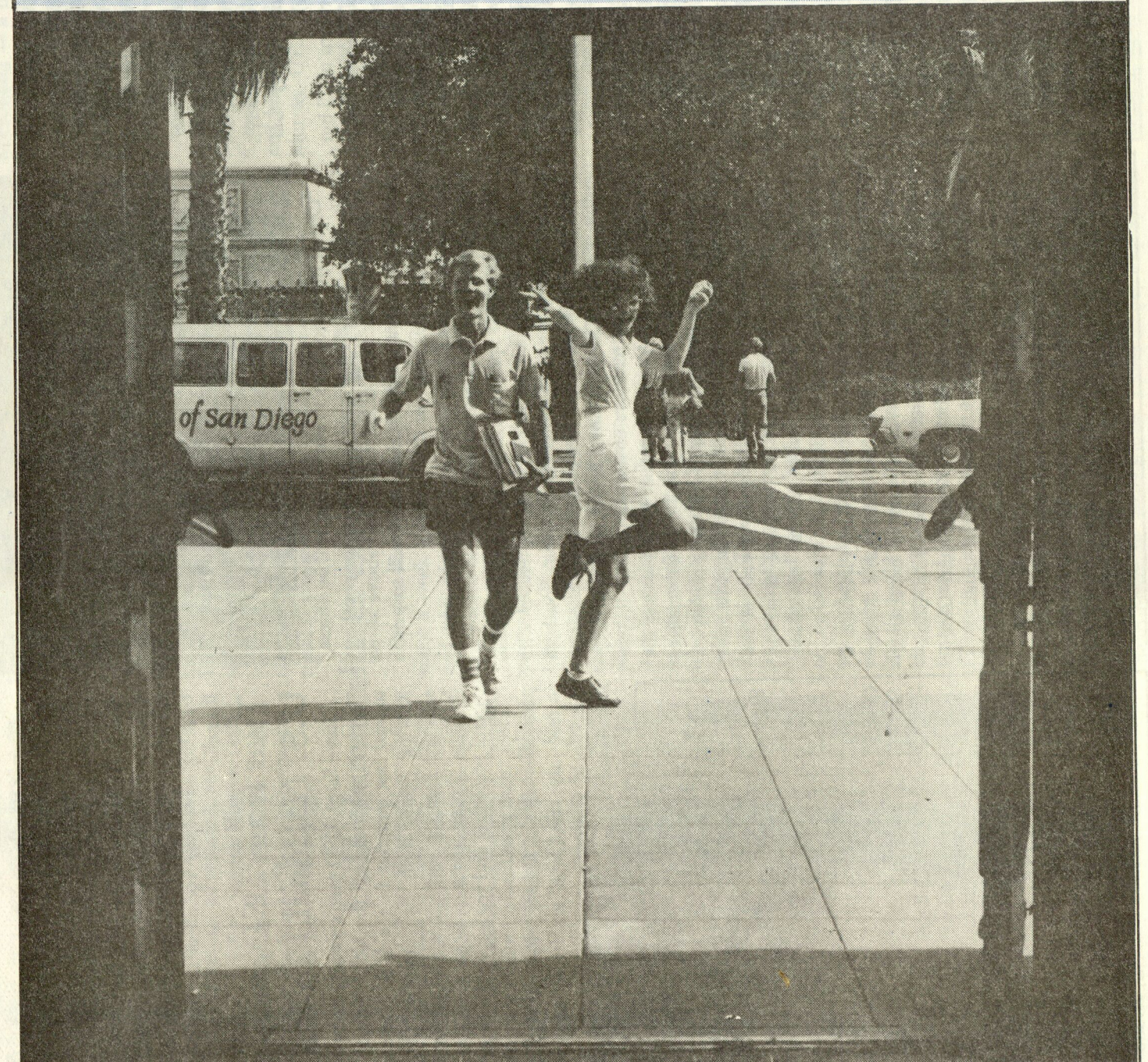
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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO



UPDATE

Vol. 4 No. 1
Fall 1982



The new year begins!
1200 new students! A banner year for USD!

USD Close-ups: Orientation & Campus Life



The friendliness of the students is one of the big pluses at USD. Because we have a small student body, it's possible to know most of the students — maybe not always by name, but enough so that if you see them off campus, you know it's a USD face and you greet each other.

— USD Senior

UPDATE: Skip, what changes have you observed in the University over your years here?

SW: Let me begin by saying that what I've done is rather unique. The life expectancy on these jobs is usually about two years, and I'm now starting my tenth. Most people move from campus to campus because they think that's the way to advance. The unusual thing here is that because of the growth of the University, I've experienced by staying in place the same things other people did by moving from job to job.

The most obvious change, of course, is in size — both of student population and in campus facilities. When I first joined USD, there were about 400 resident students; this year there are 1,400. And our overall enrollment should reach about 5,000 this fall. This necessarily has an effect on our ability to stay in a close community, so there will be an inevitable change in closeness. However, I emphasize to my staff that we must not lose individual, personal attention, and we are all working on that.

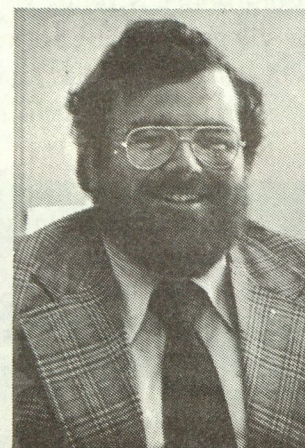
UPDATE: What about students — have you seen any changes in them?

SW: It's hard to generalize because I have always been so close to them — sort of a forest and trees situation.

"We have a better-than-even chance here of giving the student an opportunity to develop in a wholesome and holistic way..."

Resident Director Stanley Walsh talks about life at USD

Stanley "Skip" Walsh has been with USD since August 1973. He came here at the invitation of Thomas Burke, now Vice President for Student Affairs, from Creighton University, where Skip had just taken his Master's degree in counseling and guidance. Skip was appointed Director of Residence Life in 1980. UPDATE interviewed him shortly before Orientation Week.



Stanley "Skip" Walsh

But I would say students today are much more oriented to career considerations. And there is a larger number interested in spiritual matters and willing to work at those activities.

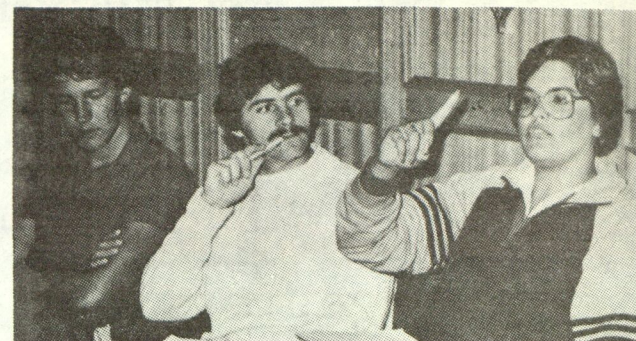
Certainly, USD students are as friendly as they have always been, and this is an attitude which is generated by the staff on this campus. Dr. Hughes, for example, has always been extraordinarily friendly — not at all an ivory tower president — and when you have that in the top office, setting the tone, it makes it easier for the rest of the staff to be friendly, too. We get the same approach from Tom Burke, who provides a real benchmark for concern for the student. He always says "If a student has a problem, then help him with it, find the answer." And from Sister Lorch (Sr. Helen Lorch, RSCJ, Resident Director,

What happens on this campus is that people are allowed to be authentic, to give from what they are and not just what they do; and the student can't be authentic himself until he has had the opportunity to interact with people who are themselves authentic.

Camino/Founders), who is deeply concerned with the students on a personal level and has been a tremendous influence on those who have come into contact with her.

The emphasis on the spiritual on this campus dates back to the days of Bishop Buddy. Our students today, I think, are more willing to proclaim this is a Catholic university — and not through clenched teeth, as though they were half-apologetic for it. The second strong source for this emphasis is the tradition of the Sacred Heart on this campus; the Sisters are very spiritual people, and this quality has been transferred to the women who attend here. We also have concerned laymen — Burke, Tom Cosgrove (Associate Dean of Student Affairs), and an extremely strong Religious Studies Department — strong not just academically but outside the classroom, in their contacts with students. And, of course, the Campus Ministry program, with Father Dolan (Rev. Laurence Dolan, USD Chaplain) and Sister Tim (Sr. Tim Malone, RSCJ, Coordinator of the Campus Ministry program) — all of these people live out their spiritual values.

On the whole, I find more positive "vibes" from USD men and women than from students on other campuses. There's less cynicism here — our students are friendly and interested in being involved with other people. They have a lot of questions, serious questions — concerns about jobs, wondering if the world will be a radiated cinder in a few years. So they are concerned about other people. Part of this, I think, is a result of the world situation today; the only way to come to terms with the prospect of a nuclear holocaust is in the spiritual sense. Political science hasn't come to terms with it, international relations hasn't, politics can't; only the spiritual can. And some of the concern with the spiritual and with humanity is a legacy from the movements of the 70's, our renewed sense that all life is interdependent, our recognition of the importance of



When I came here as a freshman, I thought there was a lot of apathy. Now more and more students are starting to participate. There is definitely more involvement in the ASB and the role of student government, but also in all the student activities.

— ASB Officer

ecological sanity, civil rights, the women's movement, and so forth.

UPDATE: Is there any message you would like to convey to USD parents?

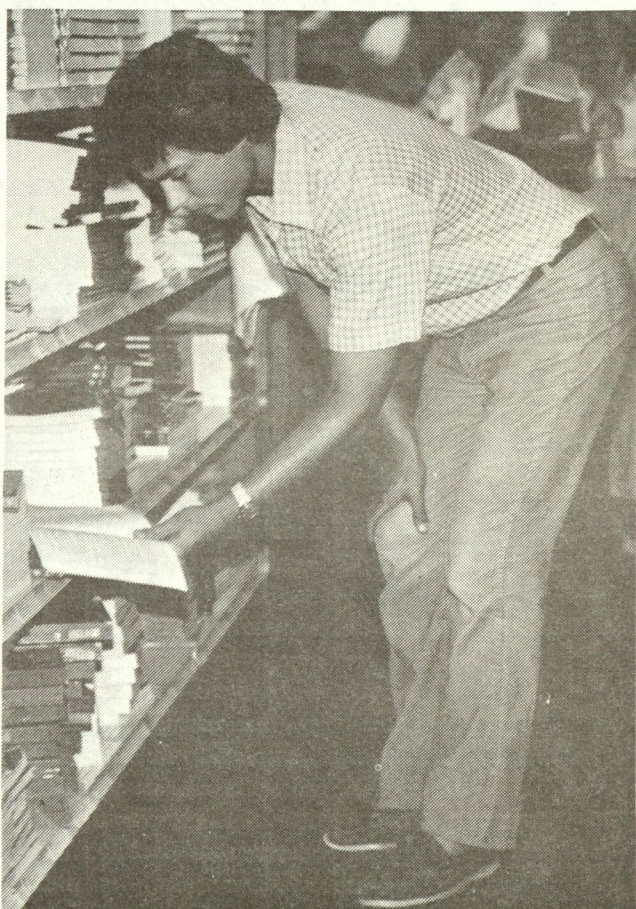
SW: Yes. That we have a better-than-even chance here of giving the student an opportunity to develop in a wholesome and holistic way. To have the collegiate experience, sort out what that means to them, and put it all back together to become an integrated person. This is an environment where that can be done safely, interacting with people who care about them. It is both a challenging and supportive environment — challenging to individual, personal growth, but supportive in the sense that if someone goes over the line a bit, they know they have a safety net under them because there are people here who care about them.

I hate cliches, but these things are true and I don't know how else to articulate them. I have a lot of positive feelings about this place. What happens on this campus is that people are allowed to be authentic, to give from what they are and not just from what they do; and the student can't be authentic himself until he has had the opportunity to interact with people who are themselves authentic.



Even though the classes are getting larger, they are still small enough that you can actually go up to the instructor and talk. That's a real advantage on this campus.

— USD Junior



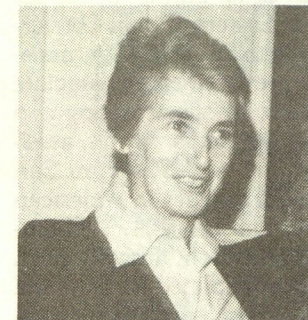
It's hard to generalize, but I'd say students today are much more serious, much more oriented to career considerations.

— "Skip" Walsh

New Around Campus

Sacred Heart Provinces unified; Sr. Anne O'Neil becomes U.S. Provincial, USD Trustee

The five provinces of the Society of the Sacred Heart were unified on September 1 to become the United States Province, with Sr. Anne O'Neil, RSCJ, formerly of the New York Province, assuming the office of U.S. Provincial for the 750 Religious of the Sacred Heart in this country. By virtue of



her new office, she also becomes a Trustee of the University, succeeding Sr. Rita Maginn, RSCJ, who has been a member of the Board since 1978.

A native of Cleveland, Sr. O'Neil was professed in 1959. She is a graduate of Manhattanville College and of the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she was the first woman to attend as a Sloan Fellow. She was mistress general at Norton for nine years, and in 1969 began serving as treasurer of the New York Province.

Unification of the provinces was first envisioned shortly after Vatican Council II. Long-range preparation took the form of inter-provincial exchange of personnel for about ten years. Beginning in 1970, the provinces also financed common retirement centers and a national noviceship, with a view toward merger. The actual planning stage began in 1979, when a firm decision to merge was made by provincials of the five provinces.

National offices for the congregation are located in St. Louis, the first city to receive a Religious of the Sacred Heart from France, where the congregation originated in 1800. At that time, the Society numbered only a few religious in France. Today it numbers 6,000 members in 37 countries.

Sr. O'Neil will be assisted by a provincial team made up of Sr. Maureen Aggeler, RSCJ, USD '60 and '73; Sr. Rosemary Bears, RSCJ; and Sr. Jean Ford, RSCJ. Sr. Rita Karam will serve as provincial treasurer. Sr. O'Neil has appointed Sr. Gail O'Donnell, RSCJ, as director of religious development and Sr. Barbara Dawson, RSCJ as director of ministries.

According to a statement issued by the Society, province boundaries, which have been in existence since 1958, will be dissolved. Local authorities will foster the religious development of each area, while governmental planning at the national level will free members of the congregation to be "more mobile and effective in serving the country and the Church."

Religious of the Sacred Heart have served as educators in the United States since their first school was built in St. Charles, Missouri in 1818. Today, the nationwide network of Sacred Heart schools numbers 23. In the San Diego Diocese, Religious of the Sacred Heart serve at the University, at diocesan offices and parishes, and at St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center, El Cajon. Since Vatican Council II, the congregation has broadened its concept of education in schools to include all kinds of education, specially that which serves the poor and responds directly to the needs of the Church.

USD, SDSU share San Diego's first NROTC unit

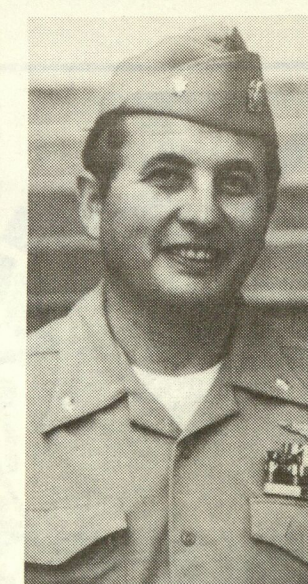
The first Naval Recruit Officers Training Corps (NROTC) program in San Diego history is being launched this month under the joint aegis of the University of San Diego, San Diego State University, and the United States Navy. The San Diego unit joins three other NROTC units in California, at UCLA, UC Berkeley, and USC. The USD-SDSU joint proposal for the program was sent to Washington in 1979 and approved in spring 1982.

Currently enrolled in the program at USD are six scholarship students, including a Navy Petty Officer formerly with the Submarine Forces; a seaman; and one woman, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Missouri NROTC unit. Students in the program will take their academic courses and Naval Science instruction at the campus where they are enrolled, with weekly drill sessions taking place on the USD campus. Trainees typically major in an engineering or science field and must complete courses in a foreign language, physics, calculus, and other technical areas in addition to core academic courses.

Joining the USD faculty are Navy personnel, who will instruct in the areas dealing with military science. Captain Render Crayton, USN, professor of naval science, will be commanding officer for the entire NROTC unit in San Diego. Commander Ted Stier, USN, will serve as executive officer at the USD campus, where he is an alumnus, and as assistant professor of naval science. Lt. James Prochaska, USN, will also instruct in the field. The faculty will be joined by staff members Chief Yeoman Peter Beausoleil, Chief Quartermaster Frederick Engle, Chief Storekeeper Marcelino Lustine, and Sgt. Raymond P. Barron of the U.S. Marine Corp.

Commenting on the program, President Hughes said, "In my judgement, the addition of the program to USD will significantly impact the level and stability of our undergraduate student body; it will provide an opportunity for USD to assist in forming future leaders in our country."

According to Commander Stier, NROTC scholarship recipients are appointed midshipmen in the U.S. Naval Reserve and granted benefits — tuition, cost of textbooks, instructional fees, and a subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for a maximum of 40 months in the four-year scholarship program and 20 months in the two-year program. Four-year scholarships are awarded annually, based on a competitive selection program in which consideration is given to such factors as high school record, SAT scores, extracurricular activities and leadership qualities. Highly qualified candidates not selected for the four-year scholarship because of limited



Commander Ted Stier

vacancies in the program may receive guarantees of three-year scholarships commencing with their sophomore year and contingent upon satisfying certain requirements in their freshman year. The two-year scholarship is awarded for a student's junior and senior years only.

In addition to these programs, the Navy offers two non-subsidized NROTC Navy-Marine Corps programs for college students who wish to be available to serve their country as reserve officers of the Navy or Marine Corps. Applicants for this program are selected by the professor of naval science of the appropriate NROTC unit from among students already in attendance or selected for admission by the University. College Program students receive government-furnished uniforms and all books required for naval science courses. During the junior and senior years, they also receive \$100 a month for a maximum of 20 months.

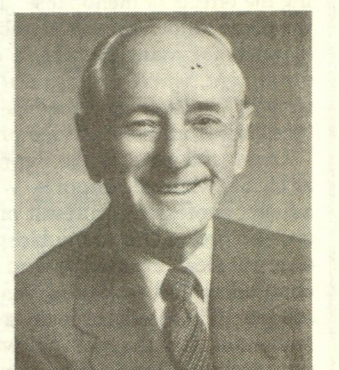
Commander Stier emphasizes that participants in the program must be admitted to USD under the same admissions guidelines which apply to others seeking to enroll.

"The Navy has embarked on a shipbuilding program which will increase the number of ships in the fleet to 600," says Stier. "Consequently, the NROTC unit in San Diego is looking for additional highly qualified students to become the officers for our larger Navy."

Persons interested in the numerous scholarship programs offered by the Navy are invited to contact Commander Stier by calling 714/293-4811.

Ernest Hahn joins Board of Trustees

Ernest W. Hahn, chairman of the board of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. and leading California businessman, has joined the USD Board of Trustees, according to an announcement made recently by President Hughes. Hahn, who was elected to membership in the September 17 meeting of the Board, becomes the 33rd member of a board which includes corporate, civic, and religious leaders from the San Diego area and California.



A resident of Rancho Santa Fe, Hahn is an active member of numerous civic and public endeavors. He is a founding trustee and donor of the Eisenhower Medical Center and Hospital in Palm Desert; a trustee of Scripps Clinic and Research foundation, La Jolla; a trustee of the University of Southern California; and a trustee of the Independent Colleges of Southern California, of which the University of San Diego is a member.

Hahn's civic interests are widespread. He has been a leading supporter of the Centinela Valley Community Hospital, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles and Centinela Valley YMCAs and the Boy Scouts of America. A former recipient of the golden Torch of Hope, he sponsors the Ernest W. Hahn Research Fellowship at the City of Hope. As an active supporter of the arts, he has supported as well as created facilities for the development of cultural art programs in many of the communities in which his firm has shopping centers.

Hahn's interest in education is perhaps nowhere made clearer than in the establishment, in 1977, of the Ernest W. Hahn Award at the Harvard Business School.

"We welcome Ernest Hahn's membership on the University's Board of Trustees," says Dr. Hughes. "His long and distinguished career, not only in corporate affairs but in cultural and civic endeavors, underscores the tremendous value of his presence, influence, and judgement in the stewardship of this institution."

Horner accepts '82-83 chairmanship of Corporate Associates



Frank B. Horner, manager for Sears' San Diego group, has accepted chairmanship of the Corporate Associates program for 1982-83, according to an announcement made recently by James T. Sotiros, USD Director of Corporation Relations. Horner succeeds Ernest Yahnke, Senior Vice President of Bank of America, who remains with the program as Founding Chairman, and under whose leadership the program last year resulted in a 76% increase in corporate support to the University.

Horner, who has been with the retail firm since 1951, received his first store management appointment in 1966 when he was named manager of the Hanford, CA store. One year later, he was promoted to manage the Santa Ana store, and in 1968 to the Sacramento-Arden store. In 1972, Sears created an administrative group incorporating the six stores clustered in the Sacramento Valley; Horner was selected as manager for this new group. When Sears created the San Diego group — which includes operations in Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial, and San Diego Counties — Horner was once again selected as chief executive.

In addition to his corporate activities, Horner has been highly active in community affairs. He has been campaign chairman for COMBO and has served in the United Way effort.

Acquainted with USD for the past several years through his membership on the College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Board and through Sears' support of the University's scholarship programs, Horner assumed the new chairmanship with "conviction that the University of San Diego, because of its emphasis on quality education and its position as the area's leading private university, deserves the full support of the corporate sector."



Moving in — a typical scene when students began arriving for Orientation Week, with help from parents.



USD parents enjoyed a reception following welcoming addresses at Parents' Orientation Day, August 30.

USD's Evelyn Anderson key figure in new menopause clinic

August 4, 1982 was a red-letter day for Dr. Evelyn Anderson, USD professor of nursing, her sister-in-law medical anthropologist Sonia Hamburger, and countless women suffering the effects of menopause. That day marked the opening of the clinic Anderson and Hamburger had planned and worked towards for many months, a clinic in a medical research environment, where menopausal women could come to find the support, interest, and medical attention they often were not receiving from their private physician.

Under the aegis of the Reproductive Medicine Department at UCSD Medical School — where Anderson has been named adjunct professor as a result of her work with the program — and located at University Hospital, the clinic combines up-to-date medical evaluation and treatment with psychological counseling and education. Anderson is in charge of the latter aspect. "The need for such a clinic has been proven," says Anderson, "by the fact that within two weeks of opening we were fully booked with appointments through December, and having to put women on a waiting list."

"It was very important to us to set up the clinic in a research context," Anderson — herself a researcher — added. "One of the problems in the area of menopause — and in the area of menstruation as well — is the lack of objective data. Without that, it is impossible to draw sound conclusions about treatment. For example, 50% of research to date says that estrogen therapy unquestionably creates the risk of cancer; the other 50% says it unquestionably does not. Clearly, we need more research, more data — and that is one of the things the clinic will produce." The clinic, in fact, will become the site of research training for USD School of Nursing students studying under Anderson. Those students will also attend a seminar in the menopause, led by Anderson.

But research is only part of the clinic story. The other parts concern the more immediate human problems — women suffering from depression, insomnia and its effects, mood swings which "make them think they are going crazy," severe fatigue, and/or sexual dysfunction. "Twenty-five percent of our clients," says the USD professor, "have problems of major proportion. And still too many — not all, but too many — doctors, including women doctors, brush aside a woman's menopausal difficulties." It was, in fact, because Sonia Hamburger was told by her doctor "Don't make waves — just ride this out," that she determined to do something about the problem.

Asked if a cause-and-effect link between menopause and psychological disturbance has been established, Anderson said

it is almost impossible to separate them. The age of menopause is also the age of the "empty nest syndrome," when there are often elderly parents, perhaps a straying husband, and other difficulties associated with the now-familiar midlife crisis. "Many of our clients feel isolated by their menopausal symptoms," Anderson explained. "The relief they experience simply in having someone actually listen to them, and in hearing other women describe similar feelings, is often tremendous, and not an unimportant part of the clinic experience."

The clinic experience, at least initially, consists of a comprehensive interview, completion of forms providing the client's history in detail, entry into group sessions if desired, and presentation of choices: the client may opt for medical examination, either by her own physician or by one of the University Hospital doctors in the Friday afternoon clinic; for psychological counseling; for weekly group discussions; for continuing her own methods of coping. And the client is informed of the pros and cons of estrogen therapy. "The clinic does not discount alternative methods of treatment, as long as they are not harmful to the client," Anderson commented. "If a woman's old grandmother told her about a tea that relieves hot flashes, and that tea works for that woman, then that's fine."

The clinic is made possible by the services of Anderson and Hamburger — there on a volunteer basis — and by a staff of University Hospital nurse administrators. Anderson describes the clinic as "an ideal example of how an educated nurse can function, both at the prevention level and as ombudsman."

UPDATE asked Anderson if there were plans to expand the clinic beyond the once a week (Wednesday afternoons) it is now open. "Obviously, with this response from women needing attention, we could easily add days. It's a problem of time. With my teaching load, it isn't possible to give more. But more than that, the problem is doctors and available space in the outpatient clinic. Only two doctors have volunteered their time to the clinic. Whether we could expand would depend on how many more doctors would make themselves available. But the need is emphatically present. If we had the financial support, we could set up an entire building just for the study of menopause and menstruation."

Ed. — Evelyn Anderson received the Ph.D. in human biology and role theory from the University of Surrey, England, the Master of Nursing (M.N.) from Yale, and the Bachelor of Arts in psychology from the University of North Carolina. She is the author of The Role of the Nurse, published by the Royal College of Nursing and the National Council for Nurses of the United Kingdom, 1973. She has served on the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing faculty since 1979.

New faculty arrives

The opening of the new academic year saw the arrival of 11 new permanent faculty and 12 visiting members, with three additional visiting professors still to arrive for the spring semester. According to Sister Sally Furay, provost and vice president for academic affairs, the contingent brings full-time faculty numbers to a record 181.

The College of Arts and Sciences welcomed five first-time members to its teaching staff: Harriet Erica Baber, Ph.D., assistant professor of philosophy, arriving from Western Washington University's philosophy department, where she has held a similar post; Michael J. Ross, Ph.D., assistant professor in political science, with a background which includes selection for the 1980 Colloquium of Scholars at California Lutheran College as well as teaching in his field at Eastern Illinois University and Cal State-Northridge; John W. Schindler, assistant professor of chemistry, formerly research associate at UCLA and specialist in molecular spectroscopy and inorganic photochemistry; Irene Williams, Ph.D., assistant professor of English, coming to USD from San Diego State, where she has taught courses in American literature, her area of specialty; and Larry A. Williamson, Ph.D., assistant professor of speech, arriving from Purdue University where he just completed his doctoral program with emphasis in rhetorical criticism of mass media and critical sociology.

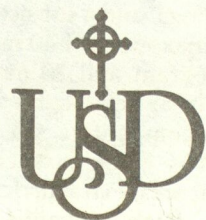
Also joining the college faculty are Reinaldo Elugardo, Ph.D., assistant professor of philosophy; Cole Manes, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of biology, staff scientist at the Center for Neurologic Study, San Diego; James Mirocha, Ph.D. candidate, lecturer in mathematics; and Frederick T. Sharp, Ph.D., lecturer in English.

The School of Business Administration faculty has been augmented by two new members: William R. Soukup, Ph.D., assistant professor, who has been assistant professor of management with the College of Business Administration, San Diego State, and recently completed the design and construction, with Dr. James Beatty, of the Orange County Head Start organization; and Charles J. Teplitz, D.B.A., coming from the University at Albany (New York) School of Business. The School also welcomed two visiting professors: William F. Walker, Jr., Ph.D., whose background is primarily in applied and mathematical statistics; and Douglas J. Dalrymple, D.B.A., visiting from Indiana University with a specialty in marketing.

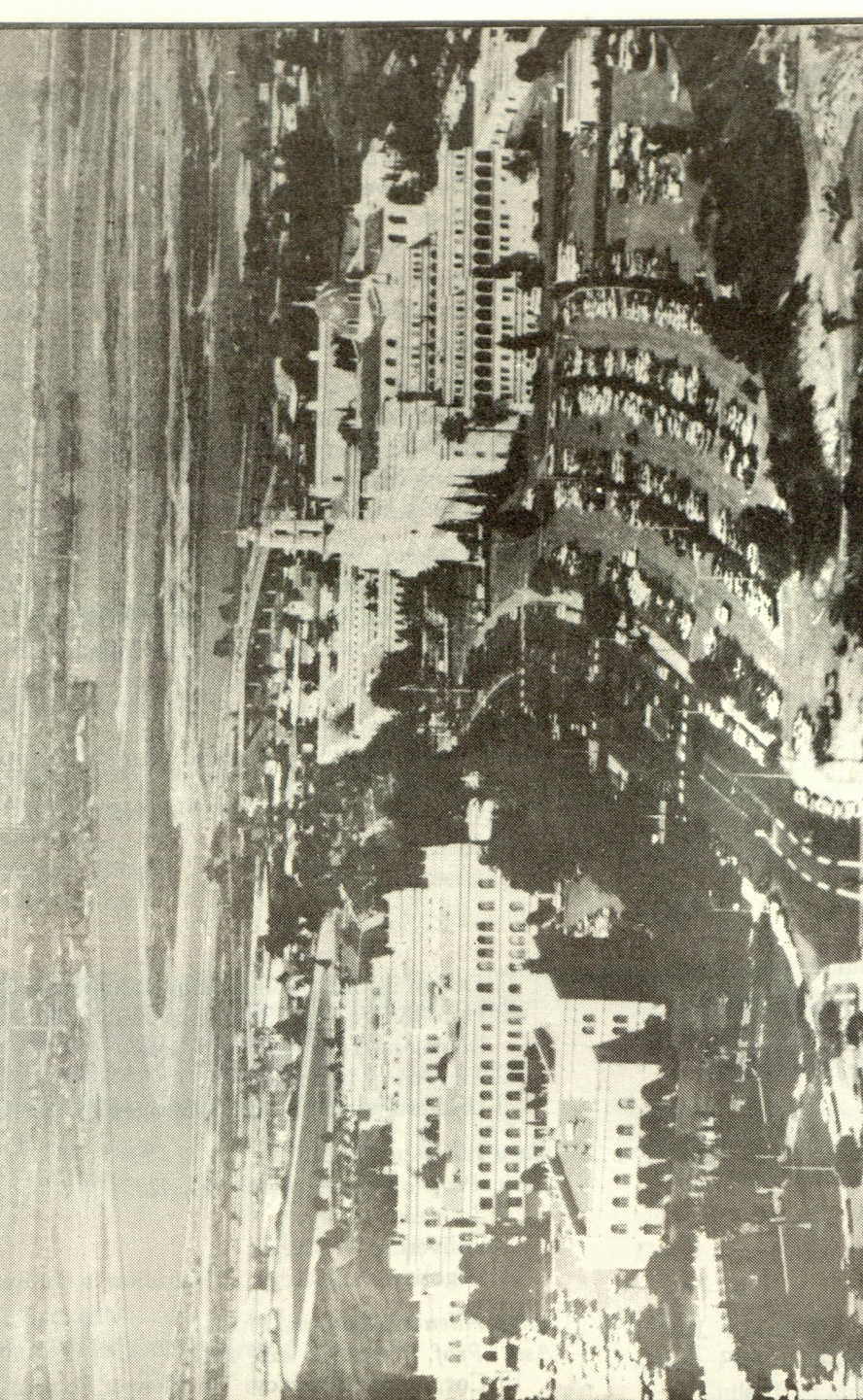
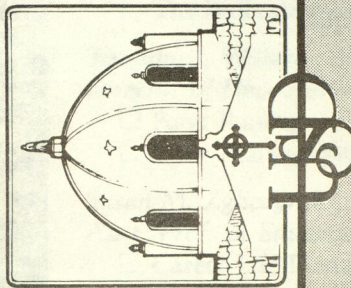
Joining the faculty of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing are Regina C. Aune, Ph.D. candidate, instructor, coming from Salt Lake City where she has been an instructor in Family and Community Health Nursing with the College of Nursing at the University of Utah, and the only woman recipient of the Cheney Award, awarded in 1976 for heroism and voluntary risk of life in connection with aircraft on a humanitarian mission; and Joan Goldstein, R.N., Ed.D., associate professor, who has been chairperson at the School of Nursing, Medical College of Georgia and active in community programs in Augusta.

The School of Education has been joined by Stephanie Tarkington, Ed.D. candidate, coordinating the Dean's Grant; and Janet Writer, Ph.D., assistant professor.

The School of Law welcomed Professor Maimon Schwarzschild, who has been on the faculty of the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University and is teaching Constitutional Law and Evidence; and, beginning with the spring semester, Anne McLeod Trebilcock, assistant professor teaching Remedies, coming to USD from the Max Planck Institute, Heidelberg, West Germany, where she has been a Research Fellow in comparative public law and in international law. Visiting professors include: Borham Atallah, currently with the University of Alexandria in Cairo, Egypt; Irving A. Gordon, dean for academic affairs at Northwestern University, arriving for the spring semester; James E. Hogan, on the faculty of the University of California, Davis and a recipient of the American College of Trial Lawyers Bowl for the best oral presentation of the National Moot Court Competition Finals and the Outstanding Teaching Award at Davis; Paul Marcus, founder and a director of the UCLA Legal-Mental Health Project and on the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Law; Milton Ray, recently retired from the University of Oregon School of Law and former counsel for Baxter Laboratories and Norton Simon; and Marc Rohr, on the faculty of Nova University Center for the Study of Law. The law faculty has also been augmented by six legal writing instructors and ten adjunct professors for the new year.



UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO



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Hoffman's "Virgin of Guadalupe" graces new Guadalupe Hall

Early on a December morning in 1531, an Aztec known by the Spanish name Juan Diego witnessed the miraculous appearance of the Virgin Mary on Tepeyac Hill near Mexico City. This month, 450 years later, an image of the Virgin of Guadalupe, as she is traditionally called, appears on the USD campus to grace the entryway to the new Guadalupe Hall, located on the mall between Serra Hall and the School of Law building.

The creation of sculptor Andrea Hoffman, the figure was commissioned in late summer to be in place in time for the dedication of Guadalupe Hall on September 17.

"Andrea was recommended to us," says professor of art Therese Whitcomb, recently appointed curator and director of University design, "because of her special sensitivity to figurative sculpture and for the human warmth of her work, as well as for her reputation as an artist and her talent."

The artist received final approval for the work on August 6 but because she attended an international sculptors conference her work did not begin until mid-August, when she sculpted a maquette — a small "sketch" in clay. Preparation of the final metal and wire armature was completed by August 18, and Hoffman immediately began building up the clay — a type called Tecate gold. A mold was made from the clay and a cast stone was poured into the mold.

"The time limitations made this a real challenge for me," says Hoffman. "But I find that for me, usually the faster things emerge, the better the result is, because there is a cohesiveness. If you have too much time, your inner vision changes and there are discrepancies in the work. That happened to Picasso, for example, when he was painting his 'Guernica,' and it's possible to see his shifts in the work." The challenge, she explains, lay mostly in the symbolism of the moon, one of the emblems associated with the Virgin of Guadalupe. "I like it very much as a design element, as a symbolic link between earth and sky."

In planning the work, Hoffman chose to create a contrast between the figure and its surroundings. "I did not want this to be visually austere, something that would be different from the rest of the campus and the baroque mood of its architecture. Above all, I wanted to create the feeling of the essential maternal, the embracing, I gave her a Mexican face, appropriate for this area as well as to the Mexican genesis of her first appearance, and I wanted her to express the attitude of beckoning." A delicate detailing of flowers on the dress and stars on the mantle of the figure reiterate the Mexican connection, related as they are to Mexican prints and embroideries.

A California native, graduate of the University of California and San Diego State, Hoffman studied with Jacques Lipschitz in Pietrasanta, Italy and with Benedict Cipollini and Rodolfo Andrei in Carrara. Her marble and bronze sculptures have been included in numerous California exhibitions and in international shows in Italy, where she maintains a second home. Her recent works include the portrait of Mandell Weiss for



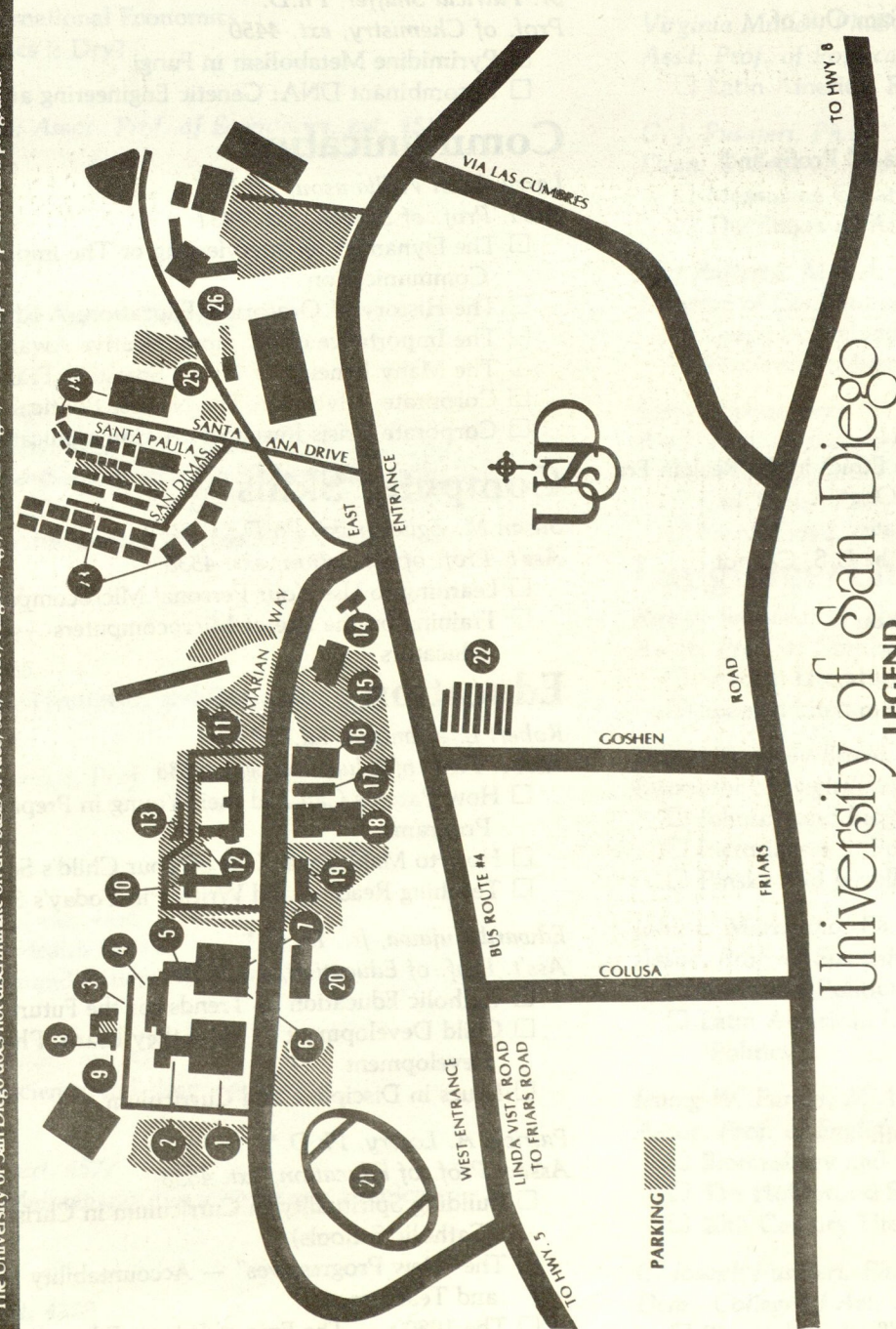
UCSD's Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts. Hoffman has also taught art history and writing at SDSU and was art critic and consultant for the San Diego Tribune and Los Angeles Times. She now occasionally writes for the New York Post. Among her many pursuits is a book-length study of the sculpture of Harriet Hosmer, 19th Century American artist. She is married and has one son, Alexander, who was the unwitting model for the cherub which appears at the feet of the Virgin in Hoffman's work for USD.

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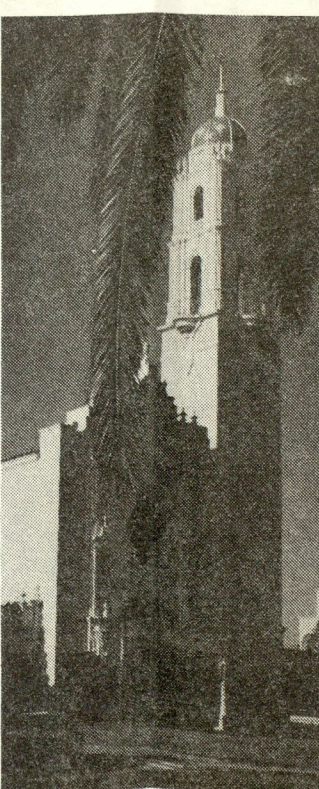
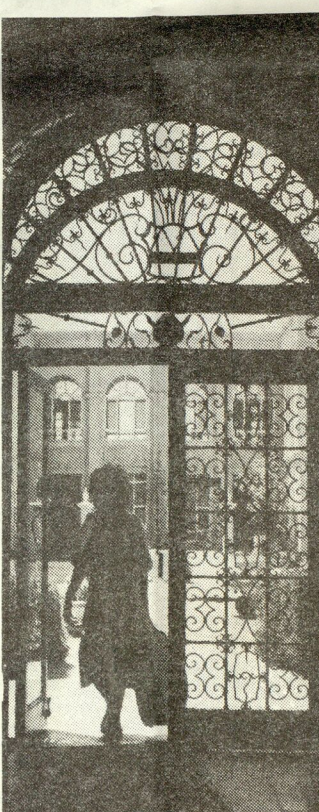
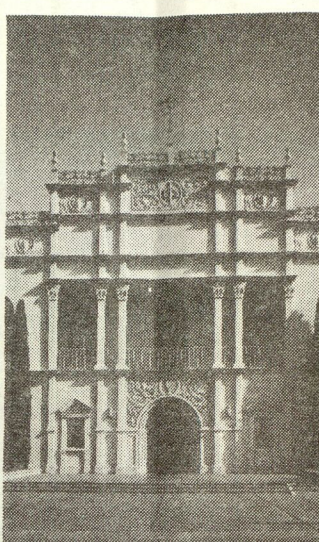
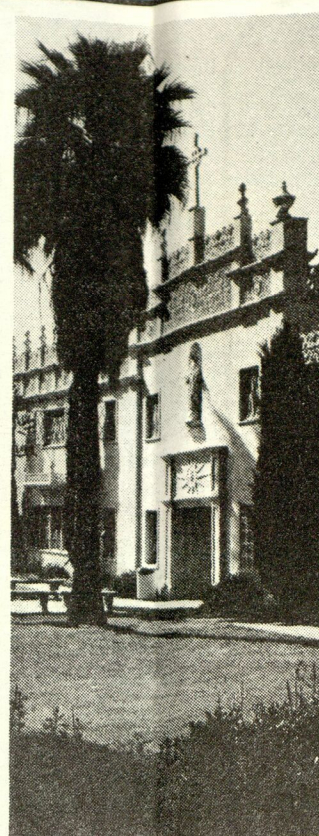
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☐ Women's Athletics
☐ Women's Basketball

Carolyn T. Ryback, M.A.
 Head Athletic Trainer, ext. 4278
☐ Conditioning
☐ Flexibility
☐ Injury Prevention
☐ Orthopedic Rehabilitation
☐ Running
☐ Sports Medicine

Women

Harriet Baber, Ph.D.
 Ass't Prof. of Philosophy, ext. 4401
☐ Abortion: An Overview of the Philosophic Literature
☐ Issues in Feminism

 Johanna Hunsaker, Ph.D.*
 Ass't Prof. Of Organizational Behavior, ext. 4234
☐ Sexual Harassment
☐ Women and Management



Hilltopics

PROF. JOHN CHAMBERS, Political Science, has been elected Area Chairman of the Southern California Statistical Association, which comprises members of the University of California, California State Universities, private universities, and government and business sectors. . . . DR. DENNIS CLAUSEN, English, received word during the summer from Bantam Books, publishers of his first novel, *Ghost Lover*, that it would be reissued in September. (The first printing sold out.) It will be one of 17 books in a special series in the Gothic horror genre, sharing shelf space around the country with classics such as Poe's *The Tell-Tale Heart* and other *Writings* and Stevenson's *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*. *Ghost Lover* is also a nominee for the 1983 Edgar Allan Poe Awards in Literature. . . . DEAN EDWARD DEROCHE, School of Education, has been appointed to membership on the Salk Institute's Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects and the Institutional Biosafety Committee of the Salk Institute Biotechnology/Industrial Associates, Inc. . . . SANDRA PREWITT EDELMAN, Publications and Information Officer, scripted a play based on Homer's *Odyssey* for a UCSD production with faculty cast; it premiered in San Diego before touring theatre festivals in Yugoslavia during August. . . . DR. STACY LANGTON, Mathematics, has been appointed program coordinator of the College of Arts and Sciences' new major in Computer Science. He will have responsibility for all aspects of the Computer Science curricular program and student advising. . . . DR. DANIEL MORIARTY, Psychology, chaired a session of the Western Psychological Association Convention in Sacramento and presented a paper reporting the results of his recent work on the neurochemical processes mediating tonic immobility, a predator defense behavior in chicks. . . . GRANT MORRIS, J.D., professor of law, was a panelist in a discussion entitled "The Insanity Defense under Siege" at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association held in August in San Francisco. He spoke on the role of mental health professionals in insanity defense cases. . . . DR. VIRGINIA MULLER, Political Science, spent three weeks this summer at Kenyon College, Ohio, as an invited participant in a political theory summer institute, "The Quest for Justice." She has also been appointed to the Western Political Science Association's Committee on the Status of Women in the profession. . . . DR. JACK POPE, Mathematics, has been appointed director of Academic Computing, effective September 1. He will continue to teach part-time during the academic year and will devote full-time to academic computing during the summer months. . . . PROF. THERESA WHITCOMB, Art, has been appointed Curator and Director of University Design, effective August 1. She will continue her classroom and studio work as well. . . . UPDATE regrets to report the death on July 3 of FR. J. WALSH MURRAY, former dean and athletic moderator at USD. Father Murray was well known as an educator and former chaplain for the San Diego Chargers.

Saving Estate Taxes

by Gilbert Brown, Jr., Ph.D.
 Vice President for Planned Giving
The Problem. A close friend of the University was unpleasantly startled to discover that Federal taxes would consume more than one-third of her estate. She was concerned because she wished to make a substantial gift to the University but also desired to assure the financial well-being of close relatives. She had heard of the special blue-ribbon panel of tax and estate planning experts who volunteer assistance to USD friends. Could our panel help find a way to ease or eliminate the tax blow?
The Solution. The panel recommended that she consider establishing two trusts under terms of her Will, which would achieve her family objective as well as provide generously for a memorial scholarship program at USD. How about taxes? Under this proposal, absolutely no Federal or State estate taxes would be collected. The remarkable fact is that the total distribution, charitable and non-charitable, from her estate would be more than twice the value of what she will leave at her death. Our panel recommended that her attorney incorporate provisions for the two trusts in her Will when it is redrafted.
Details of the Trusts. The first trust is the familiar Charitable Remainder Unitrust. Under its terms her surviving relatives will share in the proceeds for a period of ten years. At the end of that time, the principal will be delivered to USD for inclusion in the scholarship fund. The other trust established is the newly utilized Charitable Lead Trust. Under its ten year life, specified annual payments will be made to the scholarship fund. This feature ensures that financial aid will be available to USD students as soon as the trust is established. At the end of ten years, the trust will be dissolved and its assets distributed to her surviving family, completely free of taxation. Even if the lead trust doubles, triples, or grows to any size, no transfer taxes will be assessed, assuming that the trust is properly drawn by her attorney.
 Individuals interested in obtaining similar assistance and advice in their tax planning may do so by writing me or Shirley Taylor in the office of Planned Giving, 714/293-4523.

Department chairs, Academic Assembly announced

According to an announcement by Sister Sally Furay, RCSJ, academic vice president and provost, department chairs for 1982-1983 will be: Dr. Patricia Feulner, Anthropology/Sociology; Dr. Dessie Severson, Biology; Dr. Lee Gerlach, English; Dr. Richard Phillips, Environmental Studies; Dr. Henry Kolar, Fine Arts (fall), and Prof. Marjorie Hart (spring); Dr. John Maramba, Foreign Languages and Literatures; Dr. Iris Engstrand, History; Dr. Lynne Small, Mathematics; Dr. Larry Hinman (fall) and Dr. John Donnelly (spring); Philosophy; Dr. Donald Peterson, Physical Sciences; Dr. Patrick Drinan, Political Science; Dr. Michael Haney, Psychology; and Fr. Ronald Pachence, Religious Studies.
 Elected as officers of the Academic Assembly, College of Arts and Sciences, for the current academic year were: Dr. Stacy Langton, Chairperson; Dr. Ray Ryland, Religious Studies Department, Vice Chairperson; Dr. Michael Wagner of the Philosophy Department, Secretary; Dr. Gary Macy, Religious Studies, Parliamentarian; Dr. Jack Opydyck of the Physical Sciences Department, Immediate Past Chair; and Prof. Irving Parker, English, as Clerk.

Nursing dean internationally active

Dr. Irene S. Palmer, dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, returns to campus after a summer which saw her professional activities take her on tour to Istanbul and Ankara, Turkey and London, England, where she presented a series of lectures on her historical research on the subject of Florence Nightingale.
 The guest of the Turkish Nurses' Association, Dr. Palmer presented five papers, consulted on nursing education at the University of Istanbul, the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing, the Red Crescent School of Nursing, and the American Hospital School of Nursing, all in Istanbul. In Ankara, Dr. Palmer lectured at the School of Nursing, Hacettepe University; in London, she lectured at the Chelsea College of the University of London, where the program was chaired by Dr. Andrew Verney, the great-great-stepson of Pathenope Nightingale Verney, Florence Nightingale's sister.
 Dr. Palmer, a recipient of the National Research Service Award, Post-doctoral Fellowship, was also the keynote speaker for the Annual Research Conference held at the University of Arizona, Tucson, in late September. She will be heard in San Diego speaking before the Pacific Coast Health Association's annual convention, to be held November 21-24.
 The dean's activities include authorship of the lead chapter for *The Nursing Profession — A Time for Change*, Norma Chaska, editor, published by McGraw-Hill in August. Dr. Palmer's contribution is entitled "From Whence We Came."

Law School to co-sponsor National Homicide Symposium

The USD School of Law, in cooperation with the Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management and the California District Attorneys Association, will co-sponsor the fourth National Homicide Symposium, to be held October 11 through 15 in Los Angeles at the Hilton Hotel.
 Faculty members will join with attorneys in discussions of homicide from the viewpoints of prosecutors, police, judges, defense attorneys, medical experts, criminalists, and society.
 A handbook to be distributed to all symposium participants is being prepared by Duane E. Shinnick, deputy district attorney in San Diego and Visiting Fellow at the School of Law, and by Lisa Schottin, a research assistant with the Center for Criminal Justice.
 Further information about the program may be obtained at the center, 714/291-6480, ext. 4339 or 4340.

Report on the student financial aid picture . . .

Students needing financial aid to continue their education, says Herb Whyte, Director of Financial Aid, "can breathe easier as a result of the actions of Congress last April."
 Responding to a groundswell of concern expressed by many thousands of students, parents, alumni, college administrators, and other knowledgeable citizens, Congress moved last spring to pass a continuing resolution assuring the continuation of most key student aid programs into the 1982-1983 academic year. As a result, the amount of Federal funding, while still not known with precision, is expected to be better than what was projected — even though it will still not reach the funding levels of fall '81.
 John Sansone, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, points out that the University has increased its own support of the program in scholarship funds, grants, and employment programs. "We are in a fortunate position," Sansone said. "Many institutions do not have this ability to counteract the effects of the Federal cutbacks."
 In a statement issued to VISTA, the student newspaper, Whyte commented that students who participated in last spring's lobbying effort "should feel a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. We can now turn our attention and our energies to combating the additional cuts proposed for fall 1983." Whyte points out that USD is not opposing reductions in Federal spending, nor efforts to reduce the Federal deficit. "What we must continue to oppose is a shortsighted setting of national priorities which does not recognize the important role higher education plays in solving our nation's problems."
 Requests for aid are still being processed by the Financial Aid Office as UPDATE goes to press. A final report on the 1982-83 picture will be carried in the Winter issue.

Set Sail Into Fall Come Aboard USD's Ships Moored in Fashion Valley Mall Women's Opportunity Week — October 18-22



USD students Johnna Marengo, Maria Brightbill and Carolyn Emme meet with Marilee Bankert, Marketing Director for Fashion Valley in a planning session.

USD's Alcala Women's Club launches three vessels in the Mall.
 Open daily 1-5 p.m., October 18-22.

"Ship Shape" — health/wellness • "Court Ship" — legal concerns • "Scholar Ship" — careers, finance, education
 Meet USD professors, students, volunteers.
 Marilee Bankert, Marketing Director Fashion Valley, and Sharon Dudek, co-chairman AWC, welcome you aboard!

The University of San Diego
 Arts & Sciences • Law • Education • Nursing • Business
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 714/291-6480

• 1961 H. Joseph Rozelle is attending law school at the University of San Francisco while serving with the Army as Lt. Colonel. . . • 1966 Cathy Sawade Hogoboom has started her own business, a construction clean-up and maintenance firm, Tri-County Cleaning & Maintenance. . . • 1969 John Briskey is now an account supervisor with Escobosa, Blake, Kenny & Assoc. in the Bay Area; he and wife Linda live in south San Francisco. . . • 1970 Jon & Therese (Madden) O'Connor are the parents of a new daughter, Rachel, their third child, born on July 21. . . Mary Searcy Bixby has been appointed principal at St. Charles in Imperial Beach. . . Tim Groff has a new job with Oak Communications, Rancho Bernardo, as director of credit administration; Tim, wife Sherry, and daughter Kristen will soon be moving to their new home in Encinitas. . . • 1971 Jonathan B. Connor has been named an accredited personnel manager by the Personnel Accreditation Institute; Jon is the assistant field support manager with Insurance Co. of North America's San Diego office and is completing his Ph.D. in psychology at the Gaylor Institute. . . Rev. Kevin N. Kerbawy received the Master of Divinity degree from St. John Provincial Seminary last May. . . Lt. Cmdr. Mark E. Murphy received his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona in 1976 and the M.D. in 1979 from the University of Texas; he now lives in La Mesa. . . Don Rush is the regional manager of S & K Sales and is a vegetable broker. . . • 1972 Bill Ames has a new position with Linkabit in Torrey Pines as a senior engineer. . . Chuck and Barbara (Soutar) Carroll celebrated the arrival of their second son, Gregory Phillip, on March 22. . . C. J. Ciernick has been retained as corporate controller for a firm owned and operated by Charles "Chip" Caruso '74: Pacific Trade Shows. . . Robert and Marie (Fratello) Kyle announce the birth of Christina Marie on May 22 in Houston, Texas. . . • 1973 Lex Byers now heads the Chamber of Commerce in Scottsdale, AZ. . . Dan Brennan has moved from KIFM to a similar position as an account executive with KFSD FM 94.1. . . Ken Kinsman has been promoted to director of finance-television operations with Oak Communications in Rancho Bernardo. . . • 1974 Brian Salman is an administrative aide with San Diego County. . . Susan Sothras married Richard B. Sparks last April 24; Susan is a PSA flight attendant and Richard is an associate vice president with Coldwell Banker. . . • 1975 Lynn Kao August graduated from Harvard in 1981 and lives in Fort Lee, NJ. . . Debbie Lynne recently received her Master's in psychology from Pepperdine. . . Olivia Reyes-Verdugo recently married William F. Arens; Olivia teaches elementary school in San Ysidro; William is president of William F. Arens & Assoc., a La Jolla marketing, advertising, and public relations firm. . . • 1976 Joanne Higgins Leslie is the director of college guidance at the Stone Ridge Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bethesda, MD; she and husband John live in Washington,

CLASS NOTES

Class agent system being organized

As the number of students attending USD grows, so does our alumni body. This makes it increasingly difficult for the Alumni Office to maintain personal contact with the alumni, and for this reason a class agent system has been organized, in which individual members of each graduating class act as representatives of the Alumni Office. Volunteer duties include:

- occasional letter and phone correspondence from the class agent with members of his/her class;
- the collecting of information on class members (e.g., change of address, marriages, births, new career positions, etc.) for the Class Notes section of UPDATE;
- assistance, whenever possible, in encouraging classmates to attend and participate in USD activities — reunions, Homecoming, Career Day, Continuing Education programs, and other events;
- submitting recommendations for positions on the Alumni Board;
- encouragement by the class agent for classmates to support USD, financially and otherwise.

Demands on the class agent's time will be minimal, and any expenses incurred in performing volunteer functions will be reimbursed. Informational materials and printed correspondence will be provided by the University, and bulk mailings will be handled by the Alumni Office.

Many classes already have volunteer agents in place. If you would like to lend a hand, your participation would be greatly appreciated. Call the USD Alumni Office at 714/291-6480, ext. 4294.

D.C. . . Don Milne is an executive with Pro-Am Electronics and lives in Mission Beach. . . Liam McGee and his wife Teresita '75 had a daughter, their first child, on July 2; Liam is an assistant vice president with Wells Fargo Bank in the Commercial Lending Dept. . . Buzz Schott is with SD G & E in the public relations department. . . Jim Whitaker has taken a position as admissions counselor at USD; he and Cindy Barnes, a current USD student, were married last summer. . . • 1977 Tim & Colleen (McAllister) Cromwell celebrated the arrival of Amy Colleen on June 19; Tim is with Toys-R-Us in Los Angeles. . . Donna McLean is the director of fund raising, public relations, and community education at San Diego Hospice Corpora-

tion. . . Rita Taytay recently married John Waters III; Rita is a graduate student at USD, and John is a graduate of Western State College of Law. . . • 1978 Ellen Oesterle and Michael Aeling were married in November 1980 and had a son Benjamin last year; Mike is a food service manager for the University of Colorado at Boulder and Ellen is in her final year of study for a Ph.D. in physical organic chemistry at UC. . . Aileen Foley recently married Bruce Cline, who is with the Los Angeles Policy Dept. . . Charles Howell has accepted a position with Rotan-Mosle, an investments firm in Houston TX; Charles just graduated from Thunderbird Graduate School in Glendale, AZ. . . Michelle Pon is a teacher and a real estate agent for Greive-Pedersen in La Jolla. . . Diane Polermo is teaching in San Diego. . . Dr. Patrick G. Sesto recently graduated from Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine and has set up practice in Vista, CA. . . • 1979 Christina Alvarado Bahr is a CPA with Dennis, Schmich & Co. in Chandler, AZ. . . Barbara Chavez Devore is administrator for Security Pacific Employee Benefits Services, Inc. in West Covina, CA. . . Brian Erwin has just joined Bateman, Eichler, Hill & Richards in La Jolla as a securities broker. . . Christopher and Catherine (Quirk) Gyben recently purchased a new home in Escondido; Chris has joined Carpenter Offutt in industrial sales, and Cathy is a buyer for Hughes Aircraft. . . Maria Musial is financial services officer at Bank of America, Rosecrans branch, in San Diego. . . Dave Navarro is the new resident director of DeSales Hall; he was formerly manager of the Graduate Center Apartments. . . Mike Taylor is again playing the lead role of Curly, in the Pismo Beach Light Opera Theatre production of *Oklahoma!*. . . • 1980 Edward Bondy has recently joined The Pacific Company in San Clemente as a stock broker and municipal bond specialist. . . Cathleen Oddo married William L. Baker on May 8. . . Joan Marie Dewese recently married Lt. Dixie John Mays, USN; Joan attends the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy. . . Charlie Pope is an accountant for Price Club. . . Stuart Putnam is an executive with Enterprise Rent-a-Car in Los Angeles. . . • 1981 La Wanda Allen is a member of the Lay Mission-Helpers Association of Los Angeles; her assignment is to teach in the mission school on Saipan, an island in Micronesia — a three-year assignment. . . Donna Potter Geraci recently joined USD as an admissions counselor. . . Dayna Schwartz is assistant to the manager of performance analysis in the Financial Administrative Dept. at Applied Financial Systems in San Mateo. . . Leanne Wilhardt will begin classes at Hastings School of Law this Fall. . . • 1982 Jeanne Canton and Carl John Luna were married on July 19 in Founders Chapel. . . Mike Shirley has been selected for a training position with Coldwell Banker in its Commercial Real Estate Division. . . Jane Markosian and Jon Van Sicklen were married on June 19 in Murray, UT.

USD alumna shares experiences as Maryknoll lay volunteer

Anastasia Lott, Graduate class of '79, is a Maryknoll lay volunteer presently in Bolivia studying Spanish to prepare for her eventual assignment in Venezuela. The following excerpts from her recent correspondence are reprinted with her permission.

Hughes family hosts dinner, Up with People concert



President and Mrs. Hughes and daughter Susan were part of the crowd which enjoyed the Up with People dinner and concert on August 3. Up with People made a special appearance on the USD campus while here for a stint at Sea World.

The day after Christmas, I left for Venezuela where I spent a week meeting with my new Regional Superior and other Maryknollers and where I had an opportunity to see some of the different projects on which people are working. . . At Maryknoll we often heard of the disparity between wealthy and poor in Third World countries. . . The distinction is really in the poverty — to look at the housing, to see the little children with no shoes, to be in a barrio neighborhood with no running water, to realize the infant mortality rate not by looking it up on a chart but by hearing about it from the women in your neighborhood who have sick babies, and babies who died. . . I think North Americans, Europeans, are fed an inflated image of superiority by the media and by themselves. That is, I find that I am repeatedly surprised by the depth I hear from even some of the very simple, "uneducated" people here. They have a hope — in spite of, or because of, their poverty — that we don't often see in the United States. In Venezuela a barrio is a sign of hope; the people start with tin and cardboard and slowly build a new city. In the United States an inner-city ghetto is a sign of despair — a sign that people, tenants and landlords, have given up trying to build. (There is very little suicide among the poor people of Venezuela.)

I manage to keep quite busy here (Cochabamba, Bolivia) between studying, classes, occasional visits to a couple of the local orphanages, social life, reading, etc. This is an amazing experience for me — full of lots of incredible little experiences. The orphanages especially are heart-breaking, heart-filling. I love to go, to play and

read with kids. What they most seem to need is hugs and hands to hold. If I am reading, some of the youngest ones just want to have their heads in my lap. . .

Here more than ever before in my life I pray for faith — especially for a faith that will enable me to love deeply, fully, generously. When I think of mission right now, I believe that it has everything to do with learning how to love.

We come not to convert but to be converted. Already it starts to happen.

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 University Relations, Dr. William L. Pickett, vice president; Sara S. Finn, APR, director of public relations; Sandra Prewitt Edelman, publications and information officer; Joan Murry, public relations assistant; and Ted Gosen, sports information director.

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

FALL SPORTS ROUND-UP

by
Ted Gosen, Sports Information Director
Eileen Ward, Assistant Sports Information Director

Football

Last year was a banner year in the history of USD football, with the Toreros going 9-1 and at one time ranked as high as seventh nationally at the NCAA Division III polls. The 1982 squad has its work cut out for itself.

Head Coach Bill Williams, in his seventh year at the helm, is hoping the Toreros can repeat last year's performance. The offense should be on a par with last season when USD averaged 29 points per game and 381 yards total offense. Four starters return to the offensive line, including two senior guards Bill Haley and Craig Beaver, junior tackle John Amarillas, and junior center Gary Holley. Returnees or some highly touted newcomers are expected to fill in the remaining spots, one tackle and tight ends.



The wide receiver corps return starter Mike Rish (junior), averaged 21.4 yards per reception last year while leading the team with six touchdowns. Senior Bill Vinovich also saw a good deal of action in 1981-82 and averaged 16.0 yards per reception. Sophomores Rob Hillier and Mike Sears will also be returning to bolster the receiving crew, along with several high school and junior college transfers.

USD's running attack loses its top three runners from last year, but sophomore Mike Corradi (4.7 yds/game) showed flashes of brilliance and much is expected from him by the coaching staff. Sophomore reserve fullback Rick Butler (2.8 yds/game) also returns and should help bolster the running game.

Senior Eric Sweet, the starter in five games at quarterback in 1981 returns after completing 65 of 132 attempts for 1,022 yards and 8 touchdowns. His competition for that spot will come from Chris Kemple (sophomore), Greg Rolan (sophomore), and newcomer Tracy Gallagher (Imperial Valley College transfer).

Defensively, the Toreros will see the return of all but one player from the linebacking corps. Senior Tracy Davis hopes to be at the outside linebacking position, while Bill Thomas and Don Niklas have the jump on the inside linebacking spots. John Noonan (inside) and Don Garcia (outside) will push the incumbents.

Fitzhugh Dinkins returns at defensive tackle, along with reserve defensive lineman Rudy Angiano, Louis Sanchez, and Andy Allman. Junior college transfers are being counted on to add strength to this unit this year.

Byron Roth and Ray Stuber are hoping to anchor the strong safety and one cornerback spot in the secondary, while Greg Stein should also be pushing for a starting nod. Just how strong the secondary will be is going to depend heavily on how quickly incoming freshmen and junior college transfers can contribute.

The USD kicking game should remain strong, with the return of sophomore place kicker Robert Lozzi, one of the nation's leaders at the Division III level in '81. It's hoped that transfer Jay Millburg (Citrus JC) will be able to take over the punting chores.

The squad completed its first intersquad scrimming on August 29 and Head Coach Bill Williams and his staff were very pleased with the results. "This was by far our finest opening scrimmage ever with consistent hitting on both sides of the ball. We have our general bumps and bruises. However, the team came out healthy for the most part," commented Williams.

Looking at defensive action, the coaches were happy to see the players get to the ball in a hurry. "The pursuit was excellent. However, we have a way to go concerning our technique," added Williams. "Offensively, the line is way ahead of schedule. The pass protection was

the team's strong point as they allowed just one sack in 110 plays."

It's turning out to be quite a battle at fullback, quarterback, offensive tailback and tightend positions. The competition at those positions is extremely intense, and Bill Williams feels that just adds to the excitement as the Toreros prepare for the upcoming season.

The 1982 schedule includes Whittier (SCIAC 1981 Champions), Azusa-Pacific (NAIA Division II power), University of Southern California's JV team, and NCAA Division II members Cal Poly Pomona and St. Mary's College (Moraga, CA).

Soccer

Seamus McFadden took over the Torero soccer program in 1980 and the University's first Division I season record was 0-12. Last year brought hope, however, as USD compiled a 5-12-1 record against very tough opposition.

USD will belong to two conferences this year as member of both the West Coast Athletic Conference and the Southern California Soccer Association. Their schedule pits them against some of the best teams in the nation, including Santa Clara, Stanford, UCLA, SDSU, Cal State-Berkeley, and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Eleven players return to the squad from last year, and they will be hard-pressed for positions, with nine new recruits coming in. Top returnees for the Toreros are Tony DeLuz (All-American West Coast Honorable Mention) and Pepe Ileralde, last season's leading goal scorer.

Midfielder Tony DeLuz is one of the area's most underrated players and his ball skills, aggressiveness, and leadership will be invaluable to the team's success. Pepe led the team with eight goals, despite missing eight games last year. "Pepe will be back to lead our offensive attack, while Tony will hold the defense together at sweeper," stated Coach McFadden.



"One of the major keys to our success will be fitness," McFadden added. "We'll have to make up for youth and lack of experience with diligent play and above all we must be in excellent condition. I think we will surprise a few teams."

Volleyball

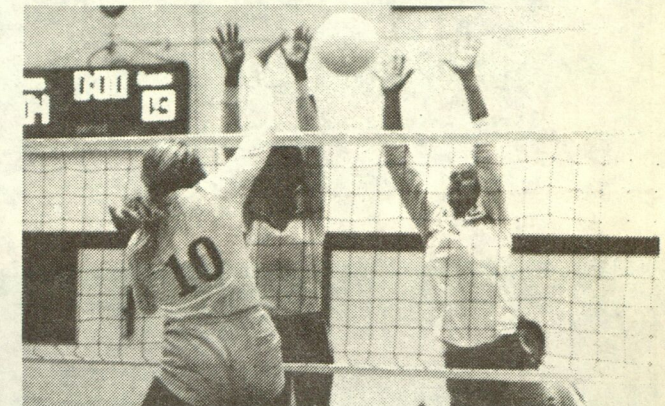
This year's USD spikers, under the direction of John Martin, open up their season early in September with matches against some topnotch teams from Southern California. The Toreras will face powerhouses like Pepperdine, SDSU, Cal State-Long Beach, and Cal Poly-Pomona in the first ten days of the season.

Coach Martin is looking forward to improving the team's record of last year. "After coming off an excellent spring and strong summer camp, I feel the girls have a positive and enthusiastic attitude. Combining this with the new confidence and overall improvements of the younger players, we are certain to have a strong season," remarked Martin, who remains optimistic despite the tough opening schedule.

This is the Toreras' first season as NCAA Division I competitor. Seniors Liz Edwards (setter) and Kathy Lehner (hitter) will lead. With a year of experience behind junior Lisa Maner and sophomores Kim Crawford, Marcia McEvers, Michele Rehrig, and Cindy Wheat, this group will form the core of the squad.

University of San Diego High School started its 25th year with the opening of school in September. A 25th anniversary celebration is planned for October 22-24. If you're an alum or have had some association with the School over the years, give Pat Vacio a call at 298-8277, ext. 21. She'll keep you posted about what's happening and put you on the mailing list.

Lori Rorbage, the South Coast Conference MVP and the Cerritos College Woman Athlete of the Year, has joined the USD team. Another new athlete is junior Cindy Hall from Santa Monica City College. The only freshman is Ellen Sibler, a San Diego CIF player from Torrey Pines High.



Cross Country

The 1982 cross country season has the most competitive schedule in the four-year history of the program at USD. Coach Rick Russell will have sophomore Ellen Hughes and junior Cindy Zack, the fastest women on last year's squad, returning to pace the way. In addition, the women's squad will have marathoners Colleen Hardy and Darci Danner, returnee Rachelle Smith and newcomers Margaret Walker, Anne Dickerson, Jeanne Normandear, and Michelle Foco. This combination should create a great deal of competition for individual ranking and spots on the squad.

The men's team will be coming back virtually intact from last year. With the added preparation of a pre-season running camp, returnees Carl Stewart, Shawn Delaney, Bob Winters, and Rich Strobel should be vastly improved this year, according to Coach Russell. Filling out the team will be freshmen Don Weiss, Eric Royen, sophomore Chris Noonan and seniors Jim Essex and Bill Korbin.

"In our fourth season as a team, I look for continued growth and a great deal of improvement, specially in the men's program, which returns their top three runners. With the addition of more runners to the program, and a pre-season running camp in Yosemite, I feel we are ahead of previous years in conditioning. The addition of Jim O'Brien to help supervise and condition will be a big advantage for all of our runners," said Coach Russell.

Two from USD named to U.S. National Rowing Team

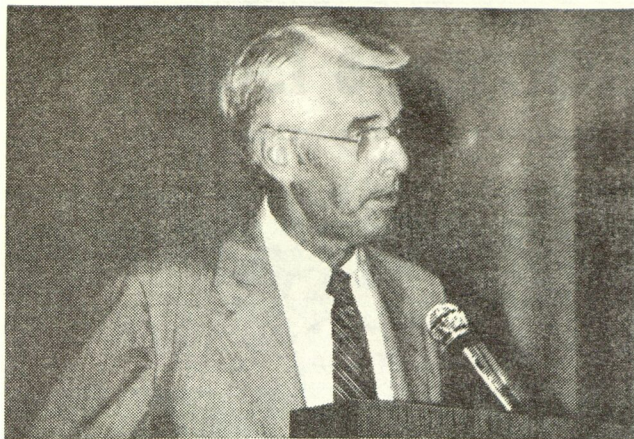
Steve Estes, USD men's varsity crew coach, and John Fletcher, graduate of the USD School of Law, were named last summer to the U.S. National Lightweight Rowing Team. Both men attended the U.S. National selection camp in early June and were among the eight finalists chosen from a field of 60 men undergoing careful screening and testing at the camp.

Their team membership meant participating in competitions here and abroad: the U.S. Nationals in Detroit in mid-July; the Canadian Henley early in August; and the World Championship in Lucerne, Switzerland in late August.

FALL 1982 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
September			
11	University of Redlands	There	7:30 p.m.
18	Claremont-Mudd	Home	7:30 p.m.
25	Pomona-Pitzer	Home	7:30 p.m.
October			
2	Occidental	There	7:30 p.m.
9	Whittier College	Home	7:30 p.m.
16	LaVerne College	There	1:30 p.m.
23	Azusa-Pacific College	There	1:30 p.m.
November			
5	USC JV	Home	7:30 p.m.
13	St. Mary's	Home	1:00 p.m.
(HOMECOMING)			

For a complete listing of USD sports activities this fall, contact Jackson Muecke, Alumni Office.



A message from the President...

The University of San Diego, unlike many institutions of higher education, opens the new academic year with confidence and gratitude. In a time of considerable economic instability, this campus is experiencing continued growth and a sense of vitality. We have just welcomed to campus the largest and — if SAT scores are any indication — the brightest freshman class in the history of the University. We have also welcomed the return of a dedicated and capable faculty and the arrival of 23 additional members whose records show that they, too, will make significant contributions to the educative and values-forming experiences of our students. The University is expanding in every way possible: student enrollment, faculty, programs, facilities, support services, equipment, financial support, and reputation. We look forward with absolute confidence to the report of the accreditation team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges which will be on our campus within the next few weeks.

As I look at the USD record, and at the institution's future, it seems impossible not to ask, "Why is the USD experience different from that of so many other institutions of higher learning? Why do we continue to grow and prosper when other colleges and universities are being forced to close or retrench? What is our strength?" It is difficult not to answer "Our strength, which provides the underpinnings of all our work, whether instructional, supportive, or administrative, is the fact that we are an institution founded on and guided by the precepts of the Catholic faith and reflected in the Catholic traditions in higher education."

Because USD is Catholic, the fundamental premises under which it operates are a belief in God and a belief in the inherent worth of every human being. These beliefs are at the base of a world view and a set of values which are under attack by an increasingly dehumanized and dehumanizing society. They are values of compassion; personal relatedness; justice and mercy; dignity of the individual without regard to creed, race, color, gender, ancestry, social position; true personal fulfillment; sacredness of life; importance of our cultural achievements; and the ultimate God-related meaning of the developed mind and the feeling heart.

These are the values we profess at USD. They provide our goals, inform our commitment, and chart our past, present, and future. They produce our emphasis on the liberal arts, in the midst of a society which presses for training in the making of money. They are the values which inspire the Campus Ministry team, the spirit of companionship so visible during Orientation Week, the concern that each student develop in a holistic way. They align us, however diverse our backgrounds, in a common purpose.

It is a tribute, I believe, to our young men and women that they have responded to a dehumanizing world by seeking a return to the humanizing values, and that they have chosen to experience their formative years on a campus where those values are seen as integral to the challenge and process of higher education.

A special message to USD Alumni...

James Irvine Foundation challenges alumni to increase support

The University of San Diego is one of nineteen private California colleges and universities chosen by the James Irvine Foundation, San Francisco and Newport Beach, to participate in a special alumni challenge grant program. USD's selection was announced earlier this month by Dr. William L. Pickett, Vice President for University Relations.

"This remarkable program," said Pickett, "was initiated by the foundation as a means of spurring alumni support. The University was asked in fall of 1981 to participate in the preliminary studies of the plan, and we are privileged to be among those institutions receiving a challenge grant award. We are pleased that the Foundation supports our belief in the capacities of USD alumni to support and maintain the standards of excellence for which USD is known."

The Irvine incentive program began September 1, 1982 and will continue for a three-year period ending August 31, 1985. The main features of the challenge are:

- The Irvine Foundation will match increases in total dollar receipts from USD alumni for each of three successive years beginning September 1. Qualifying gifts include donations to any University annual program, including President's Club and Alcala Society.
- The Foundation is providing a bonus of \$25 per individual gift of \$10 or more if the total number of alumni donors increases by 10% or more over the previous year.

According to Jackson Muecke, Director of Alumni Development, the multiplier effect on alumni contributions illustrates the significance of each individual gift. For example, a gift of \$25 from an alumna/us who has never contributed before could become \$50 with the Irvine match. In addition, if total alumni participation increases 10%, the \$25 bonus would be included. Finally, if that alumna/us worked for a company with its own matching gift program, another \$25 would be added. Thus, USD would ultimately receive \$100 from a single alumni gift of \$25.

"The James Irvine Foundation grant,"



Muecke said, "could be worth as much as \$53,000 to USD over the next three years." Alumni gifts and their Irvine counterparts will be used for such programs as student financial aid, faculty enrichment, campus maintenance, purchase of equipment, and other similar purposes, all contributing to the advancement of USD students.

"This outstanding program," commented Muecke, "can have a deep effect on USD's ability to continue its mission of providing a quality education. In order for that to happen, current donors must continue to support the University, and new donors must emerge. With our record of growth in the Alumni Fund in recent years, I am fully convinced that USD alumni will meet the Irvine challenge enthusiastically."

All alumni will receive details about the Irvine challenge in the mail and through personal contact during the fall and spring Phonathons. Alumni are also welcome to call the Office of Alumni Development at 714/291-6480, ext. 4294.

University dedicates new Guadalupe Hall



Hoffman's Virgin of Guadalupe stands at entrance to new hall

In ceremonies held September 17, Guadalupe Hall, USD's newest facility, was dedicated by Bishop Leo T. Maher, D.D., Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Bishop Maher also officiated at the blessing of the recently created statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the work of sculptor Andrea Hoffman (see story, page four.)

Situated between the School of Law building and Serra Hall, Guadalupe Hall is an extension of the

bookstore and postal service facility constructed a year ago. The new hall comprises a conference room, the San Diego Law Center, Office of Ministry for Graduate Schools, faculty offices for the Psychology Department, headquarters of the Centers for Criminal Justice and Public Interest Law, administrative offices and navigation laboratory for the new NROTC program (see story, page three), and offices for members of the University Relations support staff.

The 9,600 square-foot building, mandated by the University's pressing need for additional space, was built under a "fast-track" design by Dunphy Construction Company. This method of design allowed Dunphy crews to begin the initial construction work before the final building design was approved.

"Dunphy was able to condense a normal 12-month construction period into six months," said President Hughes, "so the building would be ready for the fall semester."

Invocation at the dedication ceremonies was delivered by Rev. Laurence Dolan, USD chaplain. Attending the event in addition to faculty, administration, and students, were a number of USD trustees, on campus to convene the September meeting of the Board. A tour of the new facilities followed the dedication.

Our Lady of Guadalupe is the patroness of the Diocese of San Diego and the national patroness for Mexico.