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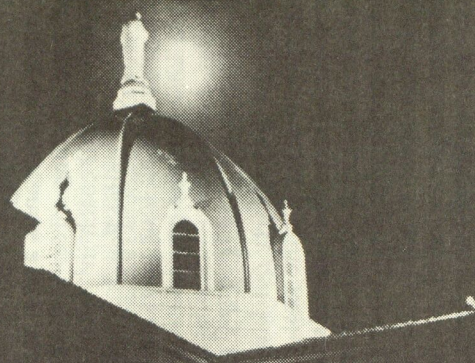
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- Camino Theatre concerts
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- continuing education classes
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MARCH

Thru "Nagare" exhibition of the Mar. 17 Japanese wood-block print. Selections by Sung Yu, San Diego Museum of Art. Founders Gallery, Founders Hall. Gallery hours: Weekdays, noon-5:00 p.m., Wednesdays, noon-9:00 p.m.

16 French Parlor Series, Jazz Quartet led by Bob Hart. French Parlor, 12:15 p.m.

18 UPDATE Breakfast Seminar, 7:30-9:00 a.m. \$20. "Toughening-Up in a Turbulent Economy," FRED BAHR, D.B.A., La Jolla Village Inn. "How to Teach Your Subordinates to Love the Job They May Hate," JAMES EVANS, Ph.D., The University Club of San Diego. Call 293-4585.

"St. John's Passion," USD Choir, Vocal Ensemble and Orchestra, Founders Chapel, 8:00 p.m. Free.

19 Computer Resources Seminar, "Computer Assisted Instruction — Use and Design," SUSAN ZGLICZYNSKI, Ph.D. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Tuition \$50. Call 293-4585.

23 Career Day, 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., front of DeSales and Serra Halls. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4212.

25&26 8th Annual Symposium on Behavioral and Learning Disorders. Pre-symposium workshop, March 25, "Use of the Microcomputer to Meet the Learning Needs of Learning Disabled and Behaviorally Dis-

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ordered Children," directed by Patrick O'Donnell, Ph.D., Coordinator of Programs for the Learning Handicapped, and Vicki Casella, Ph.D., Ass't Prof., Department of Special Education, SFSU. Extension credit available. Call 293-4585.

25 UPDATE Breakfast Seminar, 7:30-9:00 a.m. \$20. "The Listening Game — Old Ways vs. New Techniques," ROBERT ARNOLD, Ph.D., La Jolla Village Inn. "Profiles of Successful Managers," TOM BAKER, Ph.D., University Club of San Diego, downtown. Call 293-4585.

26 Last day of classes before Easter vacation.

APRIL

1 UPDATE Breakfast Seminars, 7:30-9:00 a.m. \$20. "Me and My Micro," EUGENE RATHSWOHL, Ph.D., La Jolla Village Inn. "Toughening-Up in a Turbulent Economy," FRED BAHR, D.B.A., The University Club of San Diego.

2 Crew Classic, Mission Bay.

5 Classes resume.

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University Club of San Diego. Call 293-4585.

13 USD Night at the San Diego Symphony. (See story)

14-17 "Once upon a Mat-tress," spring musical. Performances 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Camino Theatre. General admission, \$4; students and seniors, \$3; children \$2. Tickets available at the door. Call 291-6480.

15 UPDATE Breakfast Seminar, 7:30-9:00 a.m. \$20. "Up Your Productivity," ROBERT JOHNSON, Ph.D., The University Club of San Diego. "How to Teach Your Subordinates to Love the Job They May Hate," JAMES EVANS, Ph.D., La Jolla Village Inn.

16 College Visiting Day, 12:30-5:00 p.m. Call Undergraduate Admissions, 293-4506.

21 UPDATE for Educators, "Teaching Cross-Cultural Values in a Multi-Cultured Community," Pauline Garner, Ph.D., president, Garner Associates. 4:00-5:30 p.m. Camino Lounge. \$10. Call 293-4585.

22 "Metepc: The Tree of Life" — the ceramic expressions of a single Mexican town. From private and museum collections. Catalogue. Opening reception April 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Founders Gallery.

UPDATE Breakfast Seminar, 7:30-9:00 a.m. \$20. "Management of Innovation and Technology," GARY WHITNEY, Ph.D., University Club of San Diego. "The Art of Managing People," PHILLIP HUNSAKER, D.B.A., La Jolla Village Inn. Call 293-4585.

25 Pre-registration, Summer Session, through Apr. 28.

MAY

1 Sr. Rossi Concert, 8:00 p.m., Camino Theatre. Scholarship fundraiser. 291-6480.

5 Honors Convocation, 11:00 a.m., Camino Theatre.

8 Spring Chorale, Service of Vespers. 4:00 p.m. Immac-

ulata.

12 Final exams begin.

19 UPDATE for Educators, "Educating Today's Child for Tomorrow's World," Hank Koehn, vice president Security Pacific Bank. 4:00-5:30 p.m., Camino Lounge, \$10. 293-4585.

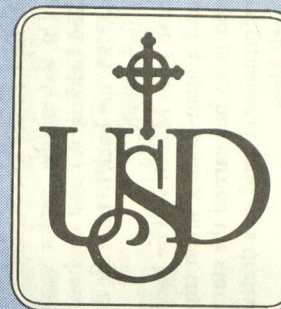
21 Baccalaureate Mass, 4:00 p.m., Campus Stadium. Graduation Party, Camino/-Founders Patio.

22 Commencement, Law School, 10:30 a.m. Undergraduate/Graduate, 3:00 p.m., Campus Stadium.

24 USD Auxiliary Luncheon.

31 Sports Banquet, Town and Country Convention Center, 6:30 p.m. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4588.

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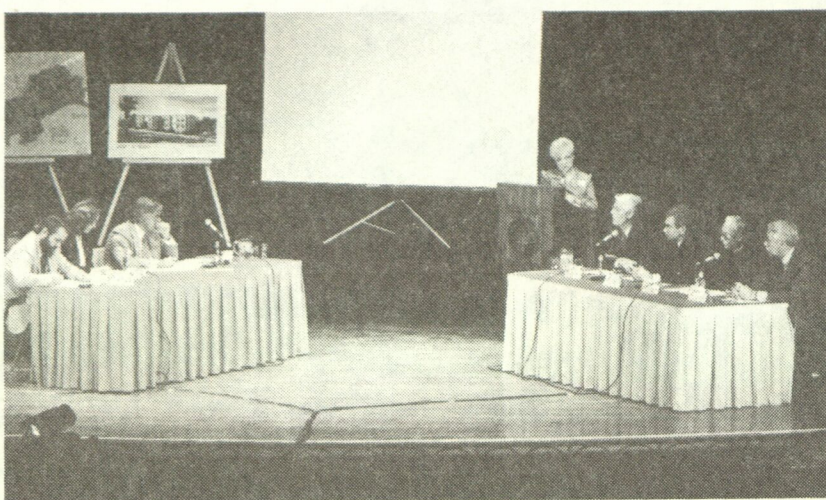
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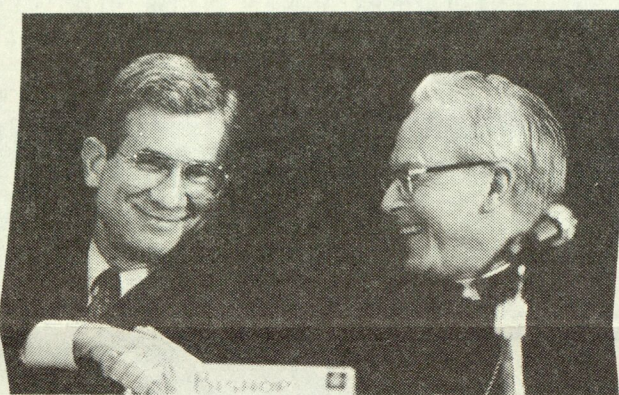
More on the Olin Foundation story...



MEET THE PRESS — Sara Finn, director of public relations, moderates the news conference at which the Olin Foundation grant was announced publicly. Principals included: (right) President Hughes; Lawrence Milas, Olin Foundation president; Bishop Maher; and Dr. Burns; (left) Mike Bowler of *San Diego Magazine*, Lani Jones of the *Los Angeles Times*, and Michael Scott-Blair of the *San Diego Union*. In response to a question from Scott-Blair, Milas said the University's concern with values formation had been one of the Foundation's considerations in making the grant award.



THE USD COMMUNITY applauds the grant announcement following Milas' statement. In the foreground, left to right: Mr. Jack Pickford, Olin staff member in charge of grant implementation; Mr. Robert Moss, Olin vice president; Mr. John D. Boyce, USD vice president for financial affairs; and Dr. William L. Pickett, USD vice president for University relations.



LEFT: Lawrence Milas and Bishop Maher in a happy handshake as the news conference closes. **RIGHT:** Following a briefing session, Milas and President Hughes took a walking tour of the campus; here they are discussing the site of the new Olin Hall. Camino Hall is seen in the background.



...and other good news

Harmon gift to School of Education announced at President's Club Dinner

The annual President's Club Dinner, held on January 22 in the James S. Copley Library, was the occasion for the first public announcement of a gift of \$500,000 from Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Harmon. The 200 guests of the University heard President Hughes describe the gift as "the largest single gift to the University from an individual, non-foundation benefactor, matching a similar amount contributed by Trustee Douglas Manchester in late 1981."

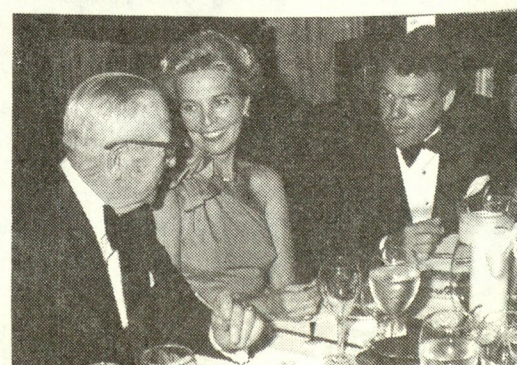
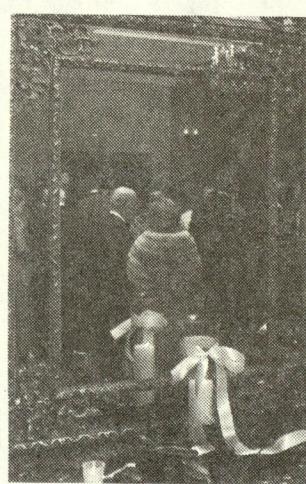
The Harmon's support will be commemorated in "Harmon Hall," the facility now occupied by the School of Business. After extensive renovation enabled by the Harmon gift, the building will become the new home for the growing School of Education when the business programs move into Olin Hall in Fall of 1984. The renovated building will contain four classrooms, a seminar room, 22 faculty offices, a curriculum resource center, student lounge, dean's office, and administrative center.

The Harmons made the contribution as part of the USD capital campaign announced last November. They are members of the President's Club and parents of USD student Heather Harmon, a sophomore business major. Harmon, a leading figure in California and Western business, said that he and Mrs. Harmon have "a special affection for the University" which goes beyond the fact that Heather is enrolled on campus. "The University," he said, "exemplifies the very best of what private higher education is all about."

Dr. Edward DeRoche, dean of the School, said the Harmon gift "comes at a time when the education program must expand its facilities to accommodate the School's growth, and the entire faculty is delighted with this generous, supportive contribution." Dr. DeForest Strunk, director of the Division of Special and Gifted Education, echoed DeRoche's statement, adding that "a school of our calibre is expected to have a separate, identifiable facility — we have an extremely good local and national reputation in the education community, and our major visibility deserves an appropriate setting. Harmon Hall will also give us an opportunity to do things that will enhance the ways our teachers are trained."

In his statement at the dinner, Dr. Hughes said "The University is deeply grateful for the support of the Harmon family — for the gift itself and for the Harmons' understanding of the University's commitment to enriched quality."

SEEN AT THE PRESIDENT'S CLUB DINNER: (top) Dr. and Mrs. Hughes greet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alessio at the reception before the dinner; (center) left, some of the guests mirrored in the decor; right, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Derbes enjoy dancing following the dinner; (below) left, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capozzi viewing one of the sculptures on loan from the San Diego Museum of Art for The Founders Gallery show, "A Passion for Detail"; right, Mr. Nathan Naylor chats with the Jack Fragers — presidents of the Parents Association — as the dinner gets underway.



USD: Close-ups

Continuing Education: Rafferty's Long Run

Why do people enroll in continuing education courses? A recent survey showed that 44% enroll for career advancement, 33% for personal development, and 9% for recreation. Why do they enroll in USD's continuing education programs? By all evidence, because Malachi Joseph Rafferty and his staff design the right combination of topics and teachers. "Our goal," Mal says, "is to bridge the resources of the University to the community by providing seminars, workshops, and institutes that will be both professionally and personally enriching." Comparative figures speak best about his success in meeting that goal: in the first year of the effort, 1976-77, 1,846 people enrolled in 32 programs; last year, 7,131 people enrolled in 88 programs, a staggering increase of nearly 300% in enrollment and 275% in program activity.

According to Mal, Continuing Education has concentrated primarily on programs associated with USD's professional schools, in many instances meeting relicensure requirements for attorneys, educators, and nurses. He cites the UPDATE Series for business men and women, the highly popular breakfast seminar now in its tenth cycle of sessions, and the new Professional Enrichment Programs which cover topics ranging from stress management to microcomputers to writing; the UPDATE for Educators series, now in its maiden voyage and being well received by teachers, administrators, and

counselors — and the upcoming "Computer Resources for Educators," a graduate certificate program. He cites such events as the annual Lyle Jones Antitrust Conference, held in association with the School of Law; and in association with the School of Nursing, the development program for head nurses and a seminar offering an international perspective on baccalaureate education for registered nurses, funded in part by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

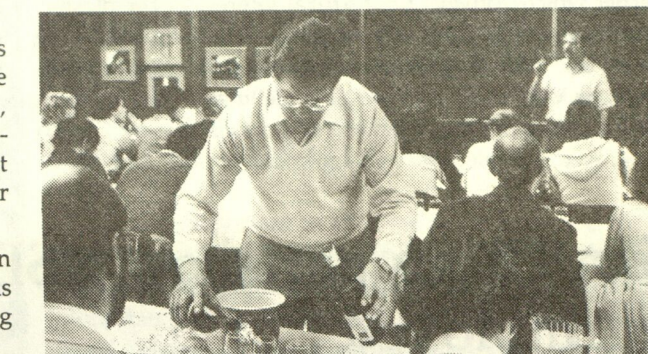
Another facet of the Continuing Education Program, an integral part since the beginning, are the one-week summer workshops for priests, religious, and interested lay persons, who gather for pastoral and personal enrichment in activities which include the appearances of well-known speakers from the U.S. and abroad.

Finally, Continuing Education's formula for success includes community service — programs such as the University of the Third Age, the successful wine forum, "Contrast in Excellence," or the "Kings + Bishops + Knights... and Pawns" series, a special breakfast seminar on the political morality of peace and war which begins March 18 and runs through April 22.

UPDATE readers interested in receiving information about these and other Continuing Education programs are invited to contact the Office by mail or by phoning 619/293-4585.



Mal Rafferty (r.) discusses the "Contrast in Excellence" wine seminar program with leader Dan Berger, wine columnist for six publications, including the *San Diego Union* and *San Diego Home & Garden*. Below, a view of the classroom.



Law School news in brief

The School of Law launched the second semester with what has become its customary flurry of activity. At the San Diego Law Center, established last year in cooperation with the County Bar Association, Judge Louis M. Welsh, recently retired jurist of the California Superior Court, joined the faculty January 5. Judge Welsh will coordinate the Center's programs in developing alternatives to litigation in business disputes, and will also co-teach classes in the field of Civil Procedures... Welsh works side-by-side with attorney Carol Hallstrom, also with the Law Center's Dispute Resolution Center and responsible for developing community resolution centers. Hallstrom's first project became a reality in the Golden Hill community in southeast San Diego in January, with enthusiastic support from residents, community leaders, the City Attorney's office, Police Department, and other agencies... Prof. Walt Heiser has re-established the Linda Vista Legal Clinic, enabled by a \$17,000 two-year grant from the Parker Foundation... The Third Annual Sports Law Symposium will be held at USD March 19 and 20, featuring Sam Kagel, mediator for the 1982 NFL strike, Larry Fleisher, executive director of the NBA Players

Association, and other luminaries; for more information, call 619/291-6480, ext. 4495... Dr. Jorge A. Vargas, internationally recognized expert on the Law of the Sea, is teaching a two-unit course on the subject this semester... Already heard on campus this semester were Judge Robert M. Takasugi, U.S. Dist. Court, who is handling the DeLorean narcotics case; Timothy Muris, director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection; and James Burnham, U.S. director of the World Bank — and as UPDATE goes to press, the School is preparing for the appearances of U.S. Ambassador Richard M. Fairbanks III, special negotiator in the Middle East peace initiative, and his wife Shannon Fairbanks, deputy assistant director for Economic Development in the White House Office of Policy Development... The School co-hosted, with UCSD Extension and Dept. of History, "We the People: A Dialogue on Constitutional Issues," a four-part series on the viability of the Constitution, featuring speakers from government and academia... The Mexico-U.S. Law Center's course in the Mexican legal system, which runs through April 27, has attracted a large enrollment; it highlights lectures by prominent scholars and attorneys from Mexico... Of



WE THE PEOPLE — Sheldon Krantz, law dean, moderates the February 16 dialogue on constitutional issues, held in the Joseph P. Grace Courtroom.

USD law graduates who took the Fall 1982 California Bar examination, 66% passed after their first try; the State-wide pass rate for the same exam was 47.5%.

School of Nursing receives NLN accreditation

USD's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing was awarded full accreditation for both its graduate and baccalaureate programs at a meeting of the Board of Review, Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs, National League for Nursing, held in mid-December. The School was the first in the San Diego area to offer the Master of Science in Nursing degree and is the only one in the community accredited by the League.

Dr. Irene S. Palmer, Dean, was present during the Board's deliberations, held in New York City, and heard the decision to grant accreditation of the programs for the maximum eight-year period. "It is significant," Dr. Palmer said, "that a school as young as ours — the Master's program began in 1977 — has achieved initial accreditation of that program so soon, and with no conditions attached, no interim progress reports required. The action of the Board underscores the strength of our programs and the leadership role of this School in the community."

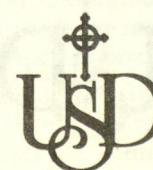
Accreditation is granted on the basis of more than 100 criteria which must be met in the areas of faculty, administration, curriculum, students, and resources and facilities. At USD, it followed a year-long self study conducted by the School's faculty, and a site visit in October 1982 by the accreditation visitors for the Board of Review.

In other news of the School of Nursing, IMED, the San Diego-based international manufacturer of health care technology, recently awarded a second-year scholarship grant. Presentation was made January 21, when Donald D. O'Neill, IMED chairman and chief executive officer, delivered a check for \$5,100 to President Hughes and Dr. Palmer. In presenting the award, O'Neill commented on the high quality of



both the faculty and the students at the School. "USD's School of Nursing is nationally known for its excellent curriculum and its dedication to quality. It is an honor to be associated with such a forward-thinking nursing institution."

Pictured at the luncheon are: (seated, l. to r.) O'Neill; Dr. Palmer; and Richard Bushell, IMED corporate director of operating services; (standing, l. to r.) scholarship recipients Nancy Coffin, R.N.; Kathleen Moore, R.N.; Shelly Thomas, R.N.; and Judith Hertz, R.N., flanking Dr. Hughes. Not present for the photograph was a fifth scholarship recipient, Terry Backer.



Designs on campus . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have as a focus a six-by-nine-foot tapestry which was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeBakcsy [President's Club members]; its colors of terra cotta, cream, and blue will be continued in a contemporary student lounge, a faculty lounge more traditional in feeling, and an executive office and conference suite where pieces from the University collection will be used. Offices and classrooms, uniform in their furnishings, will be highly functional and contemporary but related in color and scale to the hallmarks of the Plateresque. In the Library, where it would be both financially and acoustically impossible to use marble, a low-loop carpet in a granite color will evoke the tone and texture of Spanish floors. Plateresque walls were hand-laid palmed plaster; those in the Library will be a soft-surfaced, sound absorbing carpet which conveys the textural interest of the plaster. Furniture will be dark walnut as the original would have been, but with maximum comfort and strength. "Wall-paper is out, and so is wood panelling — the Spanish never used panelling, because wood was so rare and so expensive." Tabletops will look like wood, but be of

formica, a more comfortable surface for today's students, who usually have bare arms. Similarly, chairs will be upholstered in wool rather than vinyl to provide greater comfort for contemporary student dress in our climate.

The three buildings will not duplicate each other, she adds. "There will be subtle differences, but they will all relate to each other. For example, we'll be using terra cotta, blues, greens, and granite colors, not industrial colors or colors associated with other periods."

Whitcomb speaks with obvious affection and pride of the genesis of the original campus. "Nothing was spared in terms of quality — not because there was more money, although that is what many people think — but because there was more concern and more sacrifice. Those nuns literally went hungry in order to save money for the buildings. So there is not only an architectural heritage here, but a heritage of great self-sacrifice and discipline."

Watching Terry Whitcomb at work, and hearing her detail her plans for campus design, one has the strong sense that this heritage is in good hands.

Hilltopics

SR. MAUREEN CRONIN, RSCJ, Associate Provost, has received a grant under an enrichment program sponsored by the Canadian Embassy, enabling her to pursue research in Canada for the purpose of class preparation or publication. . . . "Updating Religious Vocations Education," an article by DR. EDWARD DEROCHÉ, dean of the School of Education, appeared in the December 1982 issue of *Momentum: Journal of the Catholic Education Association*. . . . DR. ROBERT INFANTINO, School of Education, is on sabbatical leave this semester for study and research at UCLA, where he is working with Dean John Goodlad and colleagues in the area of studies of effective schooling and curricula development. Infantino has also been elected to the Region XI Working Group of the Cursillo Movement of the U.S. . . . PROF. HERBERT LAZEROW, Law, has been awarded the Diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures Spécialisées from the University of Paris as the result of a program in French taxation and corporate law first undertaken by Lazerow during sabbatical leave in 1979-80. . . . PROF. DELOSS MCGRAW, Fine Arts, was a guest artist for a week at Cranbrook Academy of Arts, Michigan; he was also given a one-man show at the Adrienne Simard Gallery, Los Angeles, and has been asked to be a guest artist at the University of Oklahoma later this year. . . . "Gandhi: Non-Violence and Perfectionism," a paper by DR. VIRGINIA MULLER, Political Science, appeared in the October 1982 issue of the Indian journal *Gandhi Marg*. . . . DR. IRENE PALMER, dean of the School of Nursing, has been appointed to membership on the Research Grants Review Committee of the American Nurses Foundation. . . . DR. DONALD PETERSON, Physical Sciences, has been named to the newly established Energy Advisory Board of the City of San Diego. . . . DR. JOSEPH PUSATERI's *A History of American Business* will be published this year by Harlan Davidson Publishers; Pusateri is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. . . . DR. ROSALIE RHOADS, School of Education, is a featured author in the November/December issue of *Thrust*, the magazine of the Assoc. of California School Administrators. . . . DR. (now REV.) RAY RYLAND, Religious Studies, became the fourth former Episcopal priest in the U.S. to be ordained to the Catholic priesthood at his ordination Mass, February 12 at St. Mary Magdalene Church; he was ordained by Bishop Leo T. Maher through a special dispensation from Pope John Paul II. . . . DR. BILL SOUKUP, School of Business, chaired a session on strategic planning at the joint national meeting of Operations Research Society and Institute of Management Sciences last October. . . . SR. BETSY WALSH, RSCJ, English, is the author of "From Fact to Fiction: The Evolution of a Hero," which will appear in *The Scottish Literary Journal*. . . . PROF. DONALD WECKSTEIN, Law, has been appointed to the following American Bar Association offices: vice chairman, Arbitration Committee, Section of Torts and Insurance Law Practice; vice chairman, Attorney's Employment and Practices Committee, Administrative Law Section; subcommittee co-chairman, Arbitration and Collective Bargaining Committee, Labor Law Section. . . . MR. HERB WHYTE, Director of Financial Aid, was elected in December to represent California's 80 independent colleges on the Executive Council of the California Assoc. of Student Financial Aid Administrators. . . . DR. JAN WRITER, Special Education, was a featured speaker at the North Carolina Council for Exceptional Children statewide convention, where she also conducted a workshop on the development of educational strategies for sensory impaired multi-handicapped learners. . . . DRS. JACK BRADSHAW, LOUIS BURNETT, and HUGH ELLIS, Biology, have been chosen to serve on the Research and Education Subcommittee of the Tijuana River Estuarine Sanctuary, a vital resource in San Diego County and one of only 10 estuarine sanctuaries in the U.S. . . . Several members of the Board of Consultants for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich's recent *How to Prepare for the College-Level Examination Program*; they were: PROF. IRVING PARKER, English Composition; DR. JACK POPE, Mathematics; DR. RAY WHITE, Physical Sciences; and DR. JAMES HOTTOIS, Social Sciences. . . . MORE SIGNS OF GROWTH: A recent survey conducted by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities revealed that of the 1,000 institutions surveyed, only 17% reported gains of more than 10% in freshman enrollment, 1981 compared to 1982. USD had a gain of 12.8%. In all regions, undergraduate full-time equivalent enrollment decreased. At USD, there was an increase of 7%.



Alumni Almanac

USD's Jackson Muecke moves to Merrill Lynch

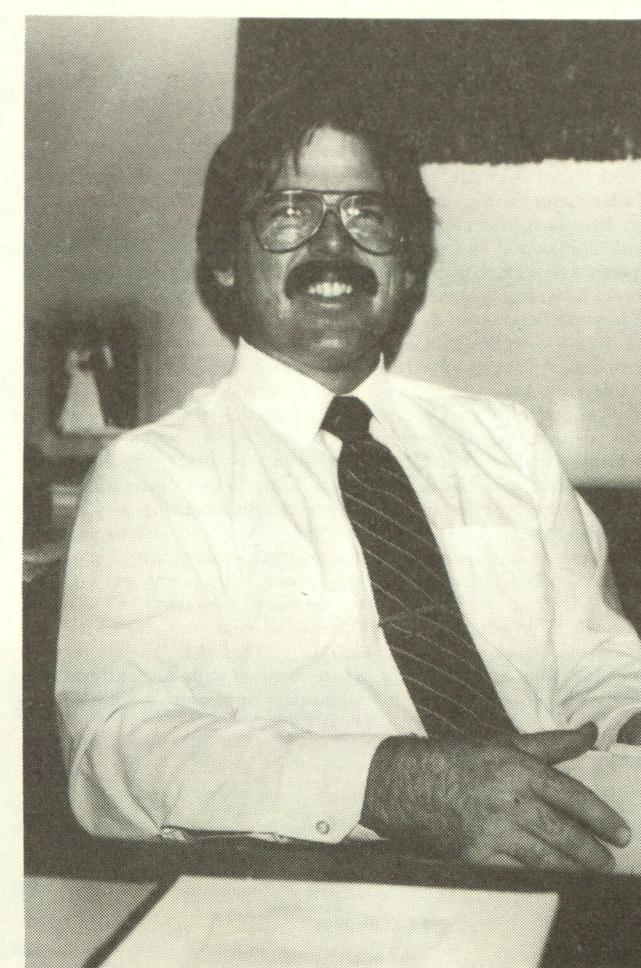
In 1973 he was appointed recreation coordinator, a post that through the slightly skewed alchemy of his mind evolved into such campus personalities as Mickey Jackson, president of the Rip-Off Bros., Inc., The Mysterious Novak, Dr. Jerry Atrick, champion skier Jean-Claude Hopper, El Fraudo, and a host of other guises, some of which are better left with a discreet veil drawn over them. All were created with but one thought in mind — the growth of the USD intramural sports and related recreational activity programs.

By 1982, the mastermind behind the campus recreation explosion had become the relatively sedate but still vibrantly energetic director of alumni development. And on April 8, 1983, Jackson Muecke will have transmuted once again, this time into an account executive with the La Jolla offices of Merrill Lynch. He leaves behind a string of successes which augur well for his future as a stockbroker, but which underscore USD's loss.

"The decision to change careers was not an easy one to make," Jackson says. "I love this University, and I've loved working with the alumni and students. But I am at a turning point in my life — I have a young family and heavy financial responsibilities, and this seemed like a great opportunity." Jackson and his wife Chris, M.Ed. '77, have two children, Alexis and Joshua.

Jackson's affection for the USD family is returned by everyone who has worked with him. Sister Virginia McMonagle, RSCJ, director of constituent relations, has worked closely with Jackson since she arrived on campus nearly five years ago. "Jackson's loyalty, devotion, hard work, and good humor are gifts he generously shared with USD," she writes in a statement to UPDATE. "The University is far richer having had Jackson as a student, alumnus, and director of alumni development."

Following his graduation in 1971, Jackson spent two years teaching mathematics at St. Rita's. It was his



friend and mentor, the late Father Ben Carrier, who told him about a job opening on campus, and in 1973 Jackson joined the USD staff. When he left his recreation post four years later — to join the alumni and athletic fund development efforts — he had turned the intramural sports program from a rather sleepy affair into a whiz-bang series of events involving 60 to 70 ac-

tivities ranging from horseback riding to canoe trips down the Colorado River.

The same kind of successful record typifies every aspect of Jackson's work. In his first year as director of athletic fund development, he brought in more than \$100,000. As director of alumni, he increased annual giving through the Alumni Fund from \$17,000 to nearly \$50,000 in less than three years, and the current Irvine Challenge program is proving his mettle once again (see story). Assigned liaison with the USD Alcala Society in 1981, Jackson has brought in 60 new members, and the '1982-83 goal is almost reached, with five months left to go. Last year's Sports Banquet exceeded its \$30,000 goal by \$7,000 — with most of the credit, Jack is quick to point out, going to chairman Chet Pagni. But he considers his "crowning achievement" the establishment of the Student Alumni Association, which started with the Class of '80, and has grown both in numbers and in vigor.

Equally important to all these achievements is the fact that he has made many friends. Alumna Rosemary Johnston, recipient of the Bishop Buddy Award in 1980, describes Jack as "effective in friend raising as well as in fund raising — he's a person who cares very deeply about USD, he's congenial, he works long hours, and no one else on the staff knows so many alumni."

Jackson intends to remain active on the Alumni Board and in events such as the Sports Banquet. Does he have any final message for UPDATE readers? "Yes. I hope alumni who have not been involved with USD in the past will visit the campus, get to know what is going on here now, and realize how much USD has grown, in a positive way. They will find out that USD still has the same old spirit, because that spirit lies in people and not in buildings or in a beautiful campus. I wish everyone could come to love this place the way I do."

As Rosemary Johnston said, "We hate to see him go." All 14 of him.

San Diego parishes, USD, reach out to unemployed

Last October, Msgr. Patrick Fox, pastor of All Hallows parish, and Msgr. James Gilligan, pastor of Mary, Star of the Sea, received a letter from a jobless man in La Jolla, pleading for help in locating employment. That letter led first to a vigorous job program in the La Jolla parishes, which in turn led to a mushrooming network of programs in parishes throughout the Diocese. Through the work of Sara Finn, USD director of public relations and coordinator of the effort in her La Jolla All Hallows/Mary, Star of the Sea parishes, the University has joined with the parish leaders in a cooperative venture to address the problems of the unemployed in the San Diego area.

Following a job program luncheon held for parish representatives on campus in early February, a steering committee was formed to design what has come to be called the "Unemployment Fair." To be held at USD on April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Fair will feature eight workshops: Developing and Writing Resumes; Preparing for Successful Interviews; Dressing for Success; Career Changes; How to Manage Your Debts; Survival: A Family Responsibility; Promoting Family Communication in Times of Stress; and Social Service Agencies — Where the Help Is. Representatives of companies headquartered in San Diego and of temporary agencies — potential employers — will join with social service organizations at tables set up in the East Patio of Founders Hall, where they will answer questions and offer suggestions to those from the community who participate in the day's activities.

Pastors from virtually every parish have spoken of the traumatic problems caused by their experiences with parishioners who are "terribly tormented" by feelings of diminished self-worth and self-esteem, on the effects of fear, on the problems the unemployed have in speaking in front of employed persons, on the difficulties of relocation and retraining for persons who must change their career field. But "the Church is on the front line,"

Father Douglas Regin, director of Catholic Community Services, told the group.

"The Fair is open to anyone in the community who needs help," says Finn. "It is important to stress that the program is for the unemployed without regard to religion, age, gender or national background."

Members of the steering committee for the Unemployment Fair are: Rev. Msgr. Fox; Rev. Regin; Rev. Barry Vinyard, associate pastor of St. John's in Encinitas; and USD representatives Mal Rafferty, director of Continuing Education; Barbara Burke, co-director of the Career Counseling and Job Placement program at the University; and Sara Finn. They will meet on March 14 with Diocesan pastors, associate pastors, priests, and selected parish representatives in a planning session at which final details of the Fair will be determined.

UPDATE readers who own firms where there are employment opportunities are invited to contact Barbara Burke, 291-6480, extension 4210 for information on participating in the Fair.

Summer sessions to offer 100 courses, programs

The summer academic schedule at USD offers courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, School of Education, and School of Nursing, and in the Lawyer's Assistant Program, Paralegal Studies, and the Graduate Career Certificate Program for historic site archaeology technicians. Also offered are the 20th anniversary Guadalajara program and Institutes of International and Comparative Law in Russia-Poland, Guadalajara, Alexandria (Egypt), Paris, Dublin, London, and Oxford. For a copy of the 1983 Summer Session bulletin providing full details on dates and enrollment, write the USD Graduate Admissions Office or call 619/293-4800.



THE "PAUL WHITTIER" CHRISTENED — A new eight-oared shell for the women's crew team, the "Paul Whittier," was christened on March 7 at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center by Lucy and Paul Whittier and President Hughes. This is the second shell contributed by the Whittiers; the men's team performs in the "Lucy Whittier." Following the ceremonies, the Whittiers, the crew teams, and other USD faculty and students assembled for a picnic lunch at the Bay.

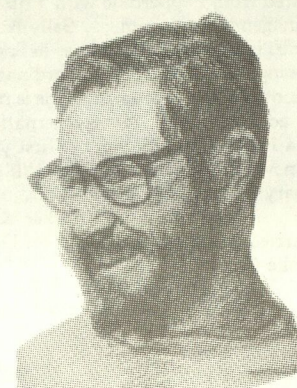
Support of Father Ben Carrier Memorial Scholarship encouraged

The tuition scholarship fund established in December, shortly after the untimely death of Father Benjamin Carrier and in his memory, has received nearly \$1,500 from alumni according to Jackson Muecke, director of alumni development.

The fund will be directed to students in financial need, enabling them to continue their USD education. "This is a specially fitting memorial for

Father Ben," says Jackson, "because his great and constant concern was for those who needed a helping hand."

Alumni who wish to contribute to the fund may do so by sending their checks to the USD Alumni Office. As with other alumni contributions, they will fall under the terms of the Irvine Challenge.



Alumni Fund, Irvine Challenge advance

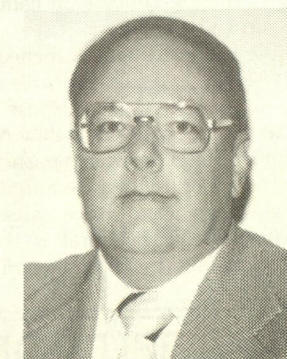
Last fall, the Alumni Office announced that USD had been selected by the James Irvine Foundation to participate in a new program known as the Irvine Challenge, a matching support plan. So far this year, through responses to mail and periodic phonathons, 456 alumni have contributed \$36,164 to the Irvine Challenge — a 67% increase in amount and 61% increase in numbers of alumni compared to the same period last year. In addition, alumni responding to phonathons conducted in December, January, and February pledged \$13,100, more than a 100% increase over last year's pledges.

Kathy Walden, assistant director of development heading up the phonathon effort, reports additional phonathons are scheduled for March and April. "With five more months left in the academic year, there is ample time to surpass last year's total of alumni gifts — \$46,500. Once this amount is surpassed, the Irvine Foundation will match the increase dollar for dollar. And there are bonuses for new donors and a special bonus if the total number of alumni donors increases by 10%." She adds that if alumni are to exceed last year's total, the enthusiasm shown so far must be maintained throughout the spring and summer.

Alumni will receive additional information about the Irvine Challenge through the mail during May, or during the March and April phonathons.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for alumni to double and sometimes even triple their gift through the Irvine Challenge," Jackson Muecke says. "We hope everyone will participate."

Ned Wilson receives Bishop Buddy Award



The 1982 Bishop Francis Buddy Award, honoring alumni of the University, went to Francis "Ned" Wilson '62, teacher and administrator at his high school alma mater, St. Augustine's, where he has been on the staff for the past 18 years. The presentation of the award was made by Jackson Muecke, Director of Alumni Development, at the Alumni Christmas Mass held on campus December 8.

Muecke highlighted Wilson's service to the University, including his membership on the Alumni Board and his leadership as president of the Alumni Association in 1979-80. Wilson and his wife Mary Lou live in La Mesa with their four children, Mary Jo, Ann, Stephen, and Richard.

The Bishop Buddy Award was created by the USD Alumni Association to recognize members whose lives are marked by outstanding contributions to their career field, community and USD. This was the seventh year the Award has been made.

Sports Banquet set for May 31

May 31 has been set as the date for USD's fifth annual Sports Banquet, to be held at the Town and Country Hotel Convention Center, Mission Valley. Chet Pagni will return as the Banquet chairman, a volunteer post he has held for four of the event's five years.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale at \$200 per person or \$1,600 per table. Participants will be treated to gourmet hors d'oeuvres, a steak dinner with all the trimmings, and a chance to win a part of the \$13,000 in cash and prizes. A Grand Prize of \$5,000 is the highlight of the evening.

For information about the Banquet or purchase of tickets, call USD, 619/291-6480, extension 4588.

USD to have Night at the Symphony

Members of the USD family are invited to attend USD Night at the San Diego Symphony, Wednesday, April 13 at a special rate of \$6 for alumni and parents.

The 8 o'clock curtain will go up on performances of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24, the famed Rudolf Firkusny at the keyboard, and Liszt's "Dante" Symphony. Uri Segal will conduct.

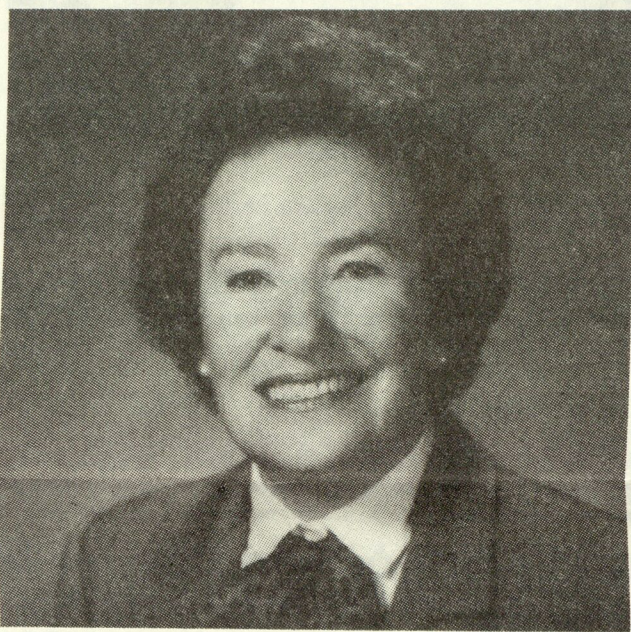
Tickets may be purchased at the USD Bookstore box office or by mail by writing the USD Student Affairs Office (no cash or charge cards) and must arrive before March 23. Because of the limited number of seats available, purchases are limited to four tickets. Tickets ordered by mail will be available at the Will-Call window, Civic Theatre, the night of performance.

For more information, call 619/291-4590.

Class Notes

●1955 ... Msgr. Anthony Giesing is at St. Michael's Parish, San Diego ... ●1960 Larry and Rosemary Campbell recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary ... ●1961 Mrs. Michael Groth lives in Idaho and has three children, Shawn, Tina, and Amy ... ●1963 Sheryl Keynanski is now Mother Dilecta, making her final profession in the cloistered Benedictine Monastery at Bethlehem, Conn. ... ●1964 Michael Flaherty Stevens lives with her husband Gary in Stevensville, Montana ... ●1965 Doris Ann Pulliam married William Michael Larsen in Salt Lake City last September; Jeanne Woody '65 was maid of honor ... ●1966 Stephen DeSales has announced the opening of his new offices at the DeSales Law Building, Fullerton, CA ... ●1967 Tony Sindtito is an attorney with Gibson Dunn & Crutcher in San Diego and lives with his wife Cathy '67 in Solana Beach ... Mrs. Theodore Ustick has a new baby born February 6 ... Dennis Vice is a consultant to small businesses, primarily ranches, in Hawaii ... ●1969 Bill Gore is a supervisor at FBI headquarters, Washington; his wife Natalie is also an agent ... Mrs. Mary Herron has a new son, Taylor Jackson, born November 4 ... ●1970 Dr. Rick Gardner is the father of Carl, born last October ... Dr. Dennis Nulman is founder and director of Personality Plus ... Michael J. Sweetser is a broker for Landvest in Dartmouth, MA ... David Timms and his wife Joyce (Willoughby '71) became parents of their third child and first daughter, Ashley Marie, on Dec. 6 ... ●1971 Mary Greer Betten-court and husband Greg '68 live in Cayucos, CA where Mary is a nurse and Greg is with San Luis High ... Eileen Kearney is working on her Ph.D. in drama and teaching at the University of Washington following an acting career in New York and Los Angeles ... Matt Maslowski is the Western regional manager of Porton-Pac Chemical; he and wife Robin have two children, Matt and Morgan, and live in Mission Viejo ... Sean McQuade is in sales with IML Freight Lines; he and wife Gretchen (Van Tobel '72) live in Pacific Beach ... Tina Smith Mead is VP for Dairy Wagon Motors in Seattle; she and husband Stephen live in Mercer Island ... ●1972 Leon Bowens is a budget analyst with the Dept. of the Navy, Washington ... ●1973 Allan Giesen is a member of the Republican Central Committee of San Diego County ... Roger Leonard is back in La Jolla, associated with John Mapel Architects; he and wife Barbara have a daughter, Michelle ... Adria Howatt Lundquist is the college/career counselor at Holy Names Academy, Seattle, and teaches the New Testament; she and husband expect their first child this month ... John McNamara is with the Public Defenders Office, Chicago; he and wife Ruth '73 have two children, John and Claire ... Robert Uchita has two children, Jason and Mark ... ●1974 John Cahill and Connie Rozmus Cahill had their first child, John Joseph V, in January ... Betsy Clark is a flight attendant with Western; she and her pilot-husband live in Salt Lake City ... Patrick Maher is an investment executive with Paine, Webber in La Jolla; Mary Wilson Maher is manager of insurance and occupational medicine for Kaiser and regional coordinator of Wellness Week (May '83) for the California Governors Council on Wellness and Physical Fitness ... ●1975 Ronald T. Curley is the father of a new baby, Allison Ashley ... John Fritzenkotter is a sales rep. for Vanard Lithographers, Inc. in San Diego ... Joe House is an executive with Barth & Dryfus, a large mill ... Anne Hester Kuhn and husband Mike live in Del Cerro ... Mary Moran Lawson and husband George live in Burlingame ... Brian O'Neill was recently promoted to vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, and has married the former Miss Iowa, Dottie Frumple, in January ... Jim Ryan is area sales director for Shaves, Inc., a Virginia dental supply firm; the Ryans live in Carlsbad, CA ... Ann McKee Wendt is the mother of three-year-old Kelley ... ●1976 Bernard Ciernick is a youth minister with Santa Sophia Parish, Spring Valley, CA ... Paul Hanafin heads the

American Task Force on Iran for Defense Intelligence at the State Dept., Washington; the Hanifans live in Arlington, VA ... John Jakubczyk is practicing law in Phoenix; he married Petra Mead on January 8 ... Mary Abbott McIntyre married Michael '76; Mike is a youth minister for All Hallows and Mary Star of the Seas, La Jolla ... Colleen Murphy was recently married and is now Mrs. Greglielmo ... Kurt Nelson left Atlas Hotels in Maui for a management position with Continental Restaurant Systems in Los Angeles ... Rose Roman opened a new chiropractic office in east Los Angeles ... Mr. and Mrs. David Rossi recently purchased King Jewelers, Chula Vista; they live in Mission Beach with daughter Alicia and twin sons Randy and Roy ... ●1977 Beth Strauss Carson is business manager for Arizona's only distillery, located in Orme; husband Charles is a quality control engineer for the same firm ... Jean Chabo graduated from Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, and is interning at the U. of Connecticut health center; she is engaged to John Leimert, whom she met in medical school ... Tim Cromwell is with Woodhaven Developers as director of commercial development; he and wife Colleen McAllister '78 and daughter Amy live in Ontario ... Brenda Dougherty is a 5th grade teacher at All Hallows Academy ... Glenda Gerde is a 5th grade teacher in Olympia, WA, on leave of absence working on her Master's in New Mexico ... Steve Honz is president and CEO of Doc's Cleaning Service ... Fred Johnson is general manager of Thermetrics, Whittier, CA ... Diane Kinderman is a law school student at McGeorge, Sacramento ... Elizabeth Kirby teaches kindergarten in Santa Barbara, where she lives with husband and two children ... Greer Kircher is an associate programmer with IBM in



LUCY KILLEA, M.A. '66, is now serving as California State Assemblywoman from the 78th District. With more than 30 years of combined international, national, state, and local government experience, Killea serves on the Committees on Economic Development and New Technology, Consumer Protection and Toxic Materials, Local Government, and Child Abuse, and has been appointed vice chairwoman of the Assembly Transportation Committee.

Dance recital to benefit People-to-People

Viji Prakash, internationally renowned interpreter of classical Indian dance, will make a special appearance on the USD campus Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 in Camino Theatre. Proceeds of the performance will go to the People-to-People program, the activity of the Religious Studies Club which sponsors student summer experiences abroad.

Tickets for the benefit performance are available through the USD Bookstore Box Office or at the door on the night of the recital. Donor tickets, at \$10, assure special seating; other tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$2 for students.

Viji, a native of India and now a resident of Los Angeles, where she conducts a dance academy, has appeared throughout Europe, the United States and the Orient, always to rave reviews. A survey of critics' comments about her art shows repeated use of words such as "entrancing... exquisite



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San Jose ... Chris Maglaras is an attorney in Las Vegas, where he lives with wife Alice and their two children ... Joan Steidinger completed her Master's in Marriage & Family Therapy at the U. of LaVerne and is now living in Oakland, where she is pursuing a Ph.D. in psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology; her husband's name is Phil ... Pamela Summers is assistant to the executive director of the Coachella Valley Assoc. of Government, Palm Desert, and is working on her Master's in personnel administration at CSCSB ... ●1978 John Epstein is studying for the CA bar; he and wife Mary live in Point Loma ... Neil Hennessy is with the brokerage firm of Hambrecht & Quitt in San Francisco; the seven Hennesseys live in Novato ... Marty Keil is a second-year law student at USD ... Annette Liberatore has left Bateman & Eichler to join the new First Wall Street Corporation, La Jolla, as an associate vice president ... John Manson is president and CEO of Another Racquet, a fitness center, in Encinitas, where he lives with wife Debbie and young daughter Brittany ... James Morley is in commercial real estate with the Schuck Corporation, Colorado Springs ... David Newlon is senior financial analyst with 20th Century Fox ... ●1979 Marty Bell is a claims adjuster with American family Insurance; he and wife Judy live in Madison, WI ... Debra Drost Berry received her M.A. in math from UC Irvine; she married Ron Berry last August ... Bob Bowie is an executive with Divcon, Inc. in San Carlos ... Mary Curiole was married to Aleck Galuska on Sept. 18 at the Immaculata ... Mike Hammer is a crude oil buyer for Permian Corp. of Midland, TX, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum; Mike earned the MBA from Columbia U., while working as an investment broker for Kidder Peabody ... Jose Mejares and wife Mariza live in San Diego ... Jeanne Pielik is a brokerage supervisor at Logheed, Talbot & Assoc. of Berkshire Life in San Diego ... Charles Wenker is the father of Charles Richard, born October 25 ... Kathleen Nares recently married William West ... ●1980 Frank Antonio and Diane Lutz with recently married in Los Angeles ... Frank Walsh is president of Walsh, Inc. and employs more than 600 people ... Maria Fernandez Alatorre and husband Arturo, Chula Vista, are the parents of a son, Jorge Benjamin, born last January ... Anne Carey Brandt and husband Michael have a daughter, Courtney Ann, born December 10 ... Hilary Buckley is with a CPA firm in Denver ... Will Dailey, ensign, USN, is stationed at Coronado, where he is training as a line officer for shipboard command ... Joan Dewese-Mays is a coordinator of professional student research at the U. of the Pacific, Stockton ... Mike Saverino has signed a minor league contract with the California Angels as a player-coach in the Midwest League, Peoria, IL ... ●1981 Cheryl Lorey will complete coursework for the Master's in history next May ... Stephen Lorey and wife Diana live in San Diego ... Sandy Sanderson is working as a legislative aide in Washington for Congressman Glenn Anderson, D-Long Beach ... Matt Stehly manages the Jerome Stehly Ranch, Valley Center ... ●Ken Best is a drama student at SDSU and does some modelling ... Jonathan Brogan is attending the U. of Maine School of Law ... Casey Hammer recently graduated from Pepperdine with a BBA and will be in a Neiman Marcus management program ... Sally North is a specialist coordinator with Atari in Sunnyvale and lives in Santa Clara ... Lisa Quinlan is a marketing communications coordinator with Emerson Electric-Industrial Controls Div., Santa Ana; she is responsible for setting up an in-house ad agency and travels internationally with trade shows ... Margarita Palau is completing her first year of law school at UCLA; she lives in Marina del Rey ... Scott Williams married Rita Townsend on February 5; Rita, a former USD trainer, and Scott will live in Point Loma ... Mary Elizabeth Ensher & Thomas Joseph Wilson '83 were married in Founders Chapel on December 31; they will reside in Salt Lake City.

Spring Sports Update

by Ted Gosen, Sports Information Officer

Fazekas (9-3 and MVP at San Diego Mesa) and Russ Applegate (9-3, 1.59 ERA and 97 K's at Palomar) to step in and help out immediately. Other returnees are senior Kevin Cammell and sophomore Bob Cannady; newcomers include juniors Eric Sweet and Ken May, sophomore Mark Hawblitzel, and freshmen Casey Morales and Ed Dauer.

"Our biggest obstacle," says Cunningham, "will be overcoming the loss of our starting rotation and left-handed power hitting. We'll be strong defensively and better in the base running department. We will have to play sound fundamentals and fight and scratch for everything. As always, we'll be competitive in the Southern California Baseball Association."

Women's Softball

As the USD women's softball team moves into its fourth year of competition, the Toreros will be at the NCAA Division II level. This season, they have joined the Southern California Softball Conference (SCSC), along with LaVerne, Whittier, Redlands, and UCSD. The season promises to be exciting and challenging as the Toreros enter their first season of conference play. USD will be facing USC, Cal State Hayward, the University of Nevada at Reno, cross-town rival SDSU, Northwestern University, and Loyola Marymount.

Coach Kevin McGarry is looking to the season as "our best ever." McGarry is certain the team will better its 23-23 record of 1982 through a strong pitching staff and new recruits such as infielders Lynn Hajdukovich, Bridget Quirk, and Jennifer Soriano, and pitcher Michelle Dykstra. Sophomore newcomer Mary Stanbra, USD's top pitching prospect, will handle most of the pitching duties.

The return of 1982 MVP Cheryl Galloway as an outfielder will be a strong contributing factor in the success of the '83 squad. Last year, Cheryl was a member of the Division II 1st Team All-American. She is a three-year starter, batting .375. Another three-year starter is senior Kate Donahue, outfielder. In 1980, Kate was on the Division III All-Western Regional Team. Sophomore infielder Linda Anderson, who was an All-Regional player last year, is also returning.

Men's Tennis

One of the most interesting sports questions on the USD campus these days is "How good is this year's men's tennis team?" If anyone should know, it's Coach Ed Collins. "I'm not sure," answered Collins. "Our top two players from last year's team have graduated, and we'll have at least three new faces in the lineup. I'm very curious to see how we will do."

It appears the '83 Torero tennis team will be faced with a major challenge to maintain its reputation as the most winning sports team on campus. Last year's squad regularly received votes for the nation's top 20 and compiled a season record of 24 wins and 10 losses.

As the '83 season gets underway, the ladder is headed by Tye Ferdinandsen, a senior from San Jose. As a junior Tye played at #3 and #4, where he won 21 matches and lost 6. Brian Turner, #2, a senior from San Diego, was last year's Most Improved Player, and looks like a candidate for this year's award. In the first two matches this season, doubles teams have been comprised of Tye Ferdinandsen and Jay Massart at #1, Jim McNamee and Kevin Young at #2, and Pat Rea and Brian Turner at #3. Other players rounding out the squad include Attilla Betyar, sophomore; Doug Bradley, junior; Bruce Lyle, junior; and Alejandro Ramos, freshman.

Can the Toreros win with this team? "For us to duplicate our recent successful seasons," Collins said, "I expect we'll have to improve the results of our lower singles positions and be tougher in doubles." Collins' chances won't be made easier by his schedule. Many of the nation's best teams will play dual matches with the San Diegans, including '82 NCAA champ UCLA, runner-up Pepperdine, USC, Stanford, Tulsa, and Harvard. The netters are also scheduled to play in the Corpus Christi, Adidas/MGM Grand, and San Diego Intercollegiate and the WCAC Championships.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team finished 2-3 in the U. of Arizona Invitational Tournament in held in mid-February. Coach Scott McCarthy stated that "The tournament was very successful and reassuring. We finished eighth out of 16 teams and beat BYU and Utah. Although we lost to San Diego State, Pepperdine, and UC Irvine, we go into competition with those teams later in the season with a lot of confidence." McCarthy pointed out that the last two matches of the tournament were played without three of the team's top six players.

The coach believes this year's team has twice the depth it had during the 1980-81 season when the Toreros accumulated a 22-16 record and the Southern California Athletic Association Conference title. During that season, Diane Farrell (#1 singles during her freshman year, now a senior) was voted Player of the Year and McCarthy was named Coach of the Year in the SCAA.

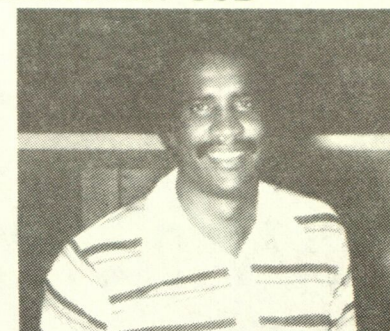
Mike Whitmarsh Named Co-Player of the Week in the WCAC

USD junior forward Mike Whitmarsh was honored in February as a WCAC Co-Player of the Week for his performances. Whitmarsh, a San Diegoan, continues to be the

Toreros' most consistent player, helping to lift USD from last place (7th) to 4th overall with victories over Portland and Gonzaga. He scored 37 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, had 9 steals and dished off for 6 assists in the two games.

Mike is currently the Toreros' #2 leader in scoring, with 256 points in 20 games (12.8 ppg), in rebounding with 99 (5.0 avg.), and in free throw percentage (76 of 101 for .752%). He leads the team in steals with 32.

Gus McGee Inducted into USD Basketball Hall of Fame



Gus Magee, a 1970 graduate of USD and current assistant basketball coach for the Toreros, became the first inductee into the recently established USD Basketball Hall of Fame during halftime at the USD-Gonzaga game on February 19. McGee was presented with a commemorative plaque by Jackson Muecke, Director of Alumni Development. The evening's festivities began with the first alumni basketball game, played just prior to the contest with Gonzaga.

McGee played under Coach Phil Woolpert and holds most of the Toreros rebounding records, including 948 career rebounds, most rebounds in a single game (24), most rebounds in a season (344), and the single season rebound average (14.4 rpg). He is also tenth on the all-time scoring list, with 977 points.

Coach McGee, who began his coaching career as a graduate assistant to Bernie Bickerstaff in 1970, joined present Head Coach Jim Brovelli in 1973. He takes great pride in being involved in USD basketball since 1966 and in helping it grow from a small program to its current status as a member of the NCAA Division I ranks and the WCAC.

Spring Sports Calendar (Remaining Home Games)

March			
10	Men's tennis	Yale	1:30
11	Men's tennis	Boston U.	1:30
14	Women's tennis	Univ. of Houston	2:00
15	Men's tennis	Oklahoma	1:30
16	Women's tennis	No. Ariz. U.	2:00
17	Men's tennis	New Mexico	1:30
18	Men's tennis	Kansas	1:00
18	Women's tennis	Kansas	1:00
19	Women's tennis	U. of Co.	10:00 a.m.
19	Men's tennis	So. Carolina	1:00
20	Men's tennis	Washington	2:00
22	Men's tennis	Tulsa	1:30
23	Women's tennis	U. of Santa Clara	2:00
24	Men's tennis	Cal State Fresno	1:30
25	Men's tennis	Minnesota	1:30
25	Women's tennis	U. of Wash.	2:30
26	Men's baseball	UC Irvine	1:00
26	Women's softball	Northwestern	1:00
29	Men's baseball	St. Mary's	2:30
30	Men's baseball	U. of Pacific	2:30
April			
1	Men's baseball	Loyola	2:30
1	Men's tennis	Harvard	1:30
2	Men's tennis	Illinois	10:00 a.m.
6	Men's tennis	L.A. State	1:30
8	Women's softball	UC Riverside	1:00
8	Men's tennis	UCSD	1:30
9	Men's baseball	Fullerton St.	1:00
11	Women's tennis	Fullerton St.	2:00
11	Men's baseball	U. Hawaii	2:30
12	Men's tennis	Grossmont	1:30
12	Women's softball	Redlands	4:00
14	Women's softball	UCSD	4:00
14	Women's tennis	Loyola Marymount	2:00
16	Men's baseball	Long Beach St.	Noon
17	Women's softball	Whittier	1:00
22	Men's baseball	UC Irvine	2:30
23	Women's softball	Loyola Marymount	1:00
26	Men's baseball	L.A. State	2:30
27	Women's tennis	Pepperdine	2:00
29	Men's baseball	UC Santa Barbara	Noon
29	Women's softball	USIU	4:00
30	Women's softball	LaVerne	2:00
May			
3	Men's tennis	USIU	1:30
6	Men's baseball	L.A. State	2:30
6	Women's tennis	Cal Poly Pomona	2:00
10	Men's baseball	Loyola	2:30
14	Men's baseball	Pepperdine	Noon

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Jim Brovelli Boys' Basketball Camp	June 19-24	Boys 8-12		
Kathy Mays Girls' Basketball Camp	June 26-July 1	Girls 11-19		
Bill Williams Football Camp	June 19-24	Boys 9-18		
Gary Becker Competitive Swim Camp	June 19-24	Coed 9-12	June 26-July 1	Coed 13-18
	July 3-8	Coed 9-12	July 10-15	Coed 9-12
	July 17-22	Coed 13-18	July 24-29	Coed 13-18
	July 17-19	Coed 13-18		
Ed Collins Tennis School	June 12-17	Adults/Families	June 19-24	Coed 10-18
	June 26-July 1	Coed 10-18	July 10-15	Coed 10-18
	July 17-22	Coed 10-18	July 24-29	Adults/Families
	July 30-31	Teachers/Coaches	August 7-12	Coed 10-18
	August 14-19	Coed 10-18		
John Martin Girls' Volleyball Camp	July 17-22	Girls 14-18	July 24-29	Girls 14-18
Seamus McFadden Soccer Camp	July 10-15	Coed 7-18	July 17-24	Coed 7-18
	July 24-29	Coed 7-18	July 31-August 5	Coed 7-18
	August 7-12	Coed 7-18		
	August 14-19	Coed 7-18		
	August 21-26	Coed 7-18		
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Olin Foundation awards largest grant in USD's history, to fund new SOBA building

February 25 was, in the words of President Hughes, "a red letter day among red letter days." It was the date of the public announcement of a \$4.5 million grant from the Olin Foundation, Inc. to fund the construction and equipping of the new School of Business Administration facility.

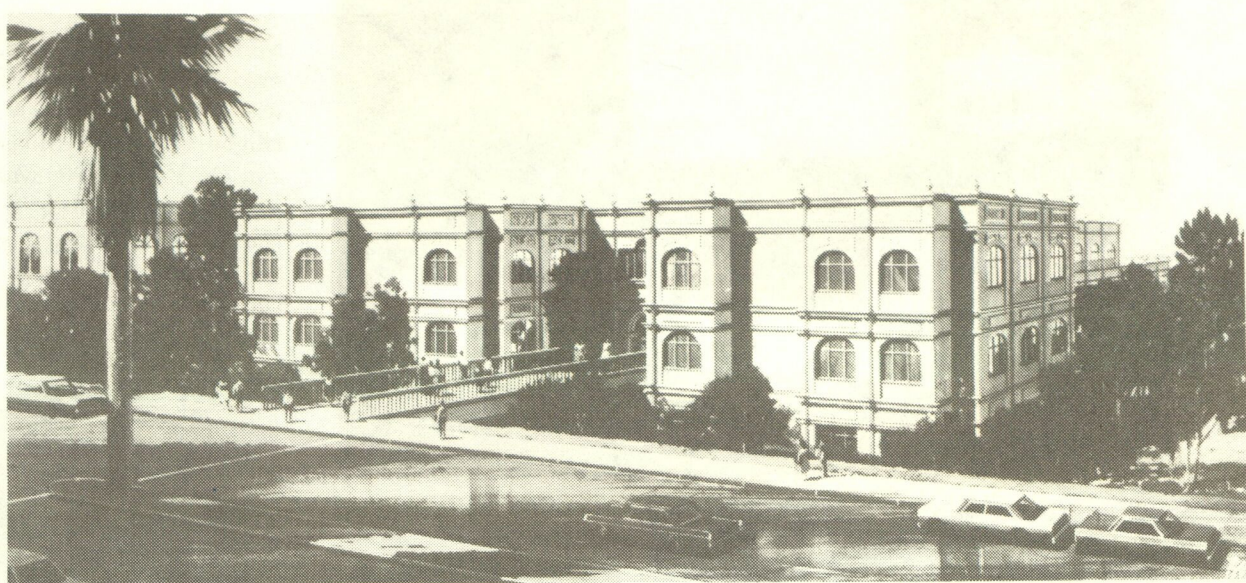
An assembly of some 500 students, faculty, and friends of USD gathered in Camino Theatre to hear the announcement, made by Olin Foundation president Lawrence W. Milas. Milas was accompanied to campus by Robert Moss, vice president of the New York-based foundation, and Jack Pickford, Olin staff member in charge of grant implementation.

"The University was selected for this grant," Milas told the gathering, "from among a large number of grant requests received from independent colleges and universities across the country. The selection followed an examination of information concerning the academic and financial condition of the University together with other relevant data. During the period the application was considered, Olin Foundation representatives visited the campus, met with members of the administration, faculty, and trustees, and inspected the proposed site and building plans." Milas said the selection of the University was based not only on its demonstrated need for a building to house the growing School of Business, but also "in recognition of the emerging excellence of the University's academic program. The Olin Foundation believes the University's outstanding progress during the last ten years justifies its support. This gift is also an expression of the confidence of the Olin Foundation and in the continuing strength of the University of San Diego and in the greater San Diego community."

On hand to accept the award and to answer questions from the media were Bishop Leo T. Maher, D.D., chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, Dr. Hughes, and Dr. James M. Burns, dean of the School.

Bishop Maher, identifying the Olin grant as the "largest single monetary gift ever made to the University," spoke of the award as coming during a "fitting and auspicious time — the Lenten season, when we most vividly remember the sacred gift of spiritual life."

President Hughes, who has met with Milas and other Foundation directors many times over the past five years, said that he has come to know the Olin officials well enough "to know that to be selected for a grant award by the Foundation is indeed a mark of high distinction,"



OLIN HALL — The new School of Business Administration facility, designed by architects Tucker, Sadler & Associates, will be located at the west end of campus across Marian Way from Camino Hall. A 46,000 square-foot, three-story building, it will house six tiered classrooms, ten conventional classrooms (two of which may be partitioned, producing 12), six seminar

rooms, student lounge, faculty lounge, a conference room, computer and observation laboratories, and 48 faculty and staff offices. It will be designated Olin Hall in recognition of the Foundation's support. Construction bids on the project are scheduled to go out in early summer, with a target occupancy date set for Fall 1984.

adding that the only other California institution of higher learning to have received a grant from the Olin Foundation is the University of Southern California. "To be endorsed by the group of decision-makers at the Olin Foundation," he added, "is to be endorsed by meticulous, forward-looking, and rigorous intelligence. We are grateful both for the funding and for the approbation."

Dr. Burns prefaced his discussion of the construction design by expressing the gratitude of the School's faculty for the funding of the new facility. "We have been in the happy but nonetheless frustrating condition of bursting at the seams," he said, in reference to the tripled enrollment at the School over the past five years. "The extraordinary growth rate of the School has resulted in our having to 'borrow' classrooms from other academic units, and some faculty have been housed in temporary units set up behind our present building. The Olin Foundation grant makes it possible to move ahead with expansion at a time when the alternative might

have been to curtail enrollment by turning away qualified applicants. We eagerly look forward to Fall 1984 when the School of Business will move into its new home, Olin Hall."

The Olin Foundation makes grants to independent colleges and universities for the construction of academic buildings. Since its establishment as a private foundation by Franklin W. Olin in 1938, it has awarded more than \$100 million to 30 institutions and is responsible for more than 40 buildings. Grants are intended to cover the total cost of each new building. The Foundation generally does not make more than one or two new grants each year, according to Milas.

(For more on the Olin story, see next page.)

COVER PHOTO: Lawrence Milas, Olin Foundation president, and Dr. Hughes take a stroll around the excavation site for the new building.

Terry Whitcomb: Lady with designs on the campus

"A consistency of ambience reflects consistency of the institution in its approach to the day-to-day operations, its organization, its respect for others."

The speaker is Therese Whitcomb, M.A., professor of art, recently appointed curator of University design by President Hughes. The subject is her approach to this new assignment: "to coordinate the interior design of new building projects and the renovation of existing facilities."

Whitcomb is no newcomer to the work of evaluation and restoration. Her impressive background includes research, curatorial, and design responsibilities for 75 Founders Gallery exhibits, the reorganization and redesign of the Mission San Luis Rey Museum, Sacred Heart Church, Coronado, the interior restoration of Mission San Diego, and research and authentication of USD's 1500-piece art collection. Among her publications is *A System for the Evaluation of the Aesthetic Significance of Architecture*, done for the Comprehensive Planning Organization; her dissertation deals with eclectic architecture; and she has taught the subject for almost 25 years. She is a consultant in architecture and art history for Science Applications.

Nor is she a newcomer to USD. She is a member of the first graduating class of the College for Women and has been on the faculty since 1961.

All this adds up to a combination of knowledge, aesthetic sensibility, and personal concern — a perfect combination for the task which lies ahead.

She explains that in making interior design decisions, the overriding purpose is to maintain consistency with the Spanish Renaissance style — specifically, of the Plateresque period, 1492-1556. "The thing is to keep this principle before us in all taste matters, inch by inch, day by day." Then she adds, quickly and with characteristic wit, "This does not mean we are developing a stage set for the recreation of the Spanish Inquisition, nor does it mean that the photograph on an administrator's desk should have his or her child dressed like the Infanta!" It does mean a scholarly adaptation of the hallmarks of

the Plateresque — large forms, straight lines, dark woods; the textures, scale, and colors of the original period. It means evocation where replication is impossible or inappropriate, and it means simplicity where historicity is unavailable. "If we can't, for example, have a tapestry, then we want a plain white wall, or a modern painting that evokes the textures and colors of the tapestry." Above all, it means a commitment to quality and consistency in the visual environment.

This is imperative, Whitcomb points out, because the visual environment is the most dominant evidence of what the University espouses as an institution. "The University is not a conglomerate. We know what our aims are, what our values are, and we take a unified approach to those values. They must be expressed visually as well as verbally. We can't expect students to learn things in the classroom that we deny in a purchase order."

The mention of purchase orders brings up the question of cost. "It isn't a matter of money, but of understanding and translating the original period into today's terms. Very often this proves to be less expensive than the alternatives, and certainly costs no more."

Whitcomb will be following a path chosen by Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill when she first began conceptualizing the campus. "The Plateresque was a fortunate choice," she says. "It expresses a part of Christian culture when it was at its peak — in business, navigation, science, art, literature; indeed, all the things with which a university should be concerned. It was also one of the few cultures that incorporated its enemies, through synthesis leading to a greater whole, rather than compartmentalizing and fragmenting. Spanish Plateresque freely incorporates the most valuable parts of Moslem culture — as we can see in our own Founders Chapel, where a large portion of the ornamentation is Moslem. Nothing else in architecture has the excitement that derives from warring elements. And that's what a university does — it expresses polarities, admits dissent in theories, then brings them together in a greater whole."

Charged with the total interior design of the three new buildings under construction this year — Olin Hall, the Manchester Executive Conference Center, and the



Prof. Whitcomb at President's Club Dinner

Helen K. and James S. Copley Library — Whitcomb spends much of her time outside the classroom in meetings with the architects and investigating the availability of materials and furniture. In each of the buildings, she explains, the tone will be set by a selective use of a few of the University's 16th Century antiques; but the tone will be continued by the use of wholly contemporary pieces related in design to the original style. In the case of Olin Hall, the foyer of quarry tile will

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