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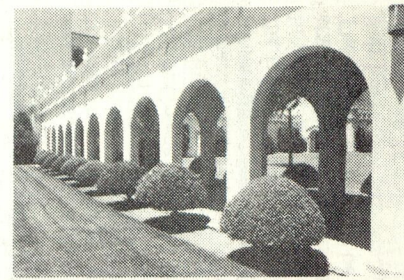
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USD invites you to Alcalá Park . . .

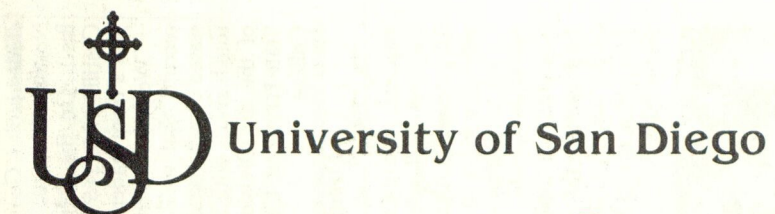
- Camino Theatre performances
- Founders Gallery art exhibitions
- public lectures and seminars
- intercollegiate athletic events
- Founders Chapel Masses
- continuing education classes
- and much more . . .

For information,
call 619/291-6480
Sports Information,
Ext. 4272
Public Relations,
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calendar



University of San Diego

Fall 1983
Vol. 5, No. 1

update

SEPTEMBER

thru "Beasts," an exhibition
Nov. 11 of animals in art from
USD's permanent collection. In-
cludes sculpture, painting, and etch-
ing. Founders Gallery. Hours: noon
to 5 p.m. weekdays. Free.

OCTOBER

6 "Barefoot in the Park," Neil
Simon comedy. Camino Theatre,
Thursday through Sunday. Curtain
8 p.m., Oct. 6-8 and 2 p.m., Oct. 9.
General admission, \$4; seniors and
students, \$3; children \$2. Call
291-6480, ext. 4712.

17 "Flagships to Learning" in
Fashion Valley Mall for Women's
Opportunity Week. Hourly presen-
tations by USD professionals on
topics such as business, health, law,
family, careers, finance, and world
issues. Open from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. through Oct. 22. Free. Call
291-6480, ext. 4296.

21 Mid-semester holiday.

22 "On Campus" television show
airs featuring USD faculty members
Alana Cordy-Collins, Ph.D., Johan-
na Hunsaker, Ph.D., and Jorge Var-
gas, LL.M., J.S.D. Channel 28, Sat.
5 p.m. & Sun., Oct. 23, 10:30 a.m.

23 Alumnae of the Sacred Heart
Tea, Mass 2 p.m., Tea, 3 p.m. at the
home of Dr. & Mrs. James (Julie)
Schultz, R.S.V.P. to Sr. McMon-
agle, 293-4808.

29 Western Regional Meeting,
Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, San
Francisco. For information, Mrs.
John (Trudy) Fabian, 415/462-4240.

SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS, CONTINUING EDUCATION

OCTOBER

4 "Two Special Wine Seminars
with Dan Berger," Tuesdays,
Oct. 4 through Oct. 25, "Varietal
Breakdown," \$65. Wednesdays,
Nov. 2 through Nov. 23, "Super
Premium Wines," \$85. Both
seminars \$120; single sessions
\$25. 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., Board
Room, DeSales Hall.

6 UPDATE for Educators, a
series of 4 seminars focusing on
issues of interest to teachers, ad-
ministrators, counselors. "The
Media's Role in Education,"
panel discussion; Lanie Jones, ed.
writer, LA Times; Lena Nozizwe,
KFMB, and Michael Scott-Blair,
ed. writer, SD Union. Camino
Lounge, 4:15 to 6, \$30 series, \$10
per session.

7 UPDATE Business Breakfast
Seminars, 11th series of business
breakfast seminars presented by
School of Business & Cont. Ed.
Held at 2 locations on 8 con-
secutive Fridays 7:30 to 9 a.m.
Oct. 7, "Personal Decision Styles
and Managerial Effectiveness,"
Phillip Hunsaker, D.B.A., Uni-
versity Club, downtown, &
"Positive Feedback and Enhanc-

ed Productivity," Cynthia Pa-
vett, Ph.D., La Jolla Village Inn.
Series, \$140; per session, \$20.

8 Computer Resources for Edu-
cators, "Introduction to VISI-
CALC," Eugene J. Rathswohl,
Ph.D.

14 UPDATE Business Semi-
nars, "Positive Feedback and
Enhanced Productivity," Pavett,
Univ. Club, & "Personal Deci-
sion Styles," Hunsaker, La Jolla.

21 UPDATE Business Semi-
nars, "Developing Suc-
cessful Managers," Dennis
Briscoe, Ph.D., Univ. Club &
"Constructive Discipline,"
Robert O'Neil, Ph.D., La Jolla.

22 Computer Resources for
Educators, "Introduction to the
Use of LOGO," Susan Zgliczyn-
ski, Ph.D.

28 UPDATE Business Semi-
nars, "Constructive Discipline,"
O'Neil, Univ. Club, & "Develop-
ing Successful Managers," Briscoe,
La Jolla.

NOVEMBER

4 UPDATE Business Seminars,
"Preparing Today for Tomor-
row—A Look at Megatrends,"

Johanna Hunsaker, Ph.D., Univ.
Club, & "Managing for Quality
Improvement," Robert Johnson,
Ph.D., La Jolla.

5 Computer Resources for
Educators, "Introduction to the
Use of Authoring Languages,"
Susan Zgliczynski, Ph.D.

10 UPDATE for Educators,
"Real World Reading Activities,"
Edward DeRoche, Ph.D. & Rob-
ert L. Infantino, Ed.D.

11 UPDATE Business Semi-
nars, "Managing for Quality Im-
provement," Johnson, Univ.
Club, & "Preparing Today for
Tomorrow—A Look at Mega-
trends," Hunsaker, La Jolla.

18 UPDATE Business Semi-
nars, "Effective Negotiation,"
Gary Whitney, Ph.D., Univ.
Club, & "Beyond the Current
Reagan Expansion," Charles F.
Holt, Ph.D., La Jolla.

19 Computer Resources for
Educators, "APPLE PILOT,"
Susan Zgliczynski, Ph.D.

25 UPDATE Business Semi-
nars, "Beyond the Current
Reagan Expansion," Univ. and
"Effective Negotiation,"
Whitney, U. Club.

31 USD Auxiliary Fashion Show.

NOVEMBER

6 USD Orchestra concert directed
by Henry Kolar, D.M.A. 4:00 p.m.,
Camino Theatre; program of
Brahms and Bach. Call 291-6480,
ext. 4427.

14 Blood drive. School of Nursing
Room 106, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

17 Oxfam Day of Fast to benefit
world famine relief agency.

Opera Workshop, "The Elixir of
Love," by Donizetti. Comedy sung
in English. Camino Theatre, 8 p.m.,

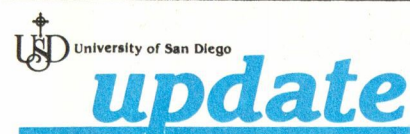
Nov. 17 & 19; 2:30 p.m., Nov. 20.
USD students; \$1.50, seniors and
students, \$2.50; \$3.50, general. Call
291-6480.

24 Thanksgiving vacation.

28 Classes resume. Pre-registration
for Spring through Dec. 2.



Renaissance in Alcalá Park



update

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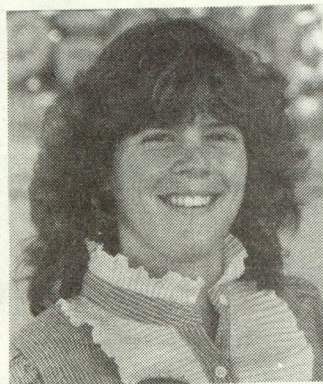
Moving in: Orientation Week opens year for freshmen who know what they want

If, as it seemed, Orientation Week attracted its share of wide-eyed innocents, that was a misleading picture. For while entering freshmen are typically viewed as uninitiated travelers on the campus lifeboat, many have formed remarkably clear career objectives.

"I would either like to start my own business or become an administrator and run a business," said Laurie Heers, 18. "I picture myself in a leadership role. My father is a (building) contractor. While I probably won't go into contracting, I may get involved in the financing of construction projects."

Laurie, a graduate of Torrey Pines High School, who hails from Las Vegas, Nevada, has already decided to continue her studies after graduation. Her sights are set on an M.B.A., which she hopes to obtain from the USD School of Business Administration.

"I might open up a business while I'm still in school," she said. "And it's not going to be a small business."



Lauri Heers

Derek Rollison, 24, is another campus initiate with fixed objectives. The Englewood, California native, who attended Orange Glen High School in Escondido, recently abandoned full-time duty aboard a U.S. Navy submarine to enter USD on a scholarship. Although he could have enrolled at other universities in San Diego, Rollison chose USD to pursue a Chemistry major. He is one of 110 NROTC members in USD's unit.

"I need a lot of teacher contact; I like to ask a lot of questions," he said, explaining why he chose USD over the other schools. "There is more student-teacher and student-teacher contact here. And I like the fact that the classes are kept relatively small."

Rollison forfeited his petty officer rank, salary and benefits for the officer training program. Like Heers, he intends someday to pursue graduate coursework.

For 17-year-old Renee Calabrese, USD is the first step towards a possible career as a stockbroker. Chicago-born and raised, the Immaculate Conception High School graduate is aiming for a job next

summer at the Board of Trade. Friends lured her to San Diego, and she's happy to be here.

"I'm really an ambitious person," she confessed. "I decided not to go to college in Chicago because I wanted to see how I would do on my own. I think the area where you study is important; if you don't like the location, it affects your work. But this place is fantastic!"



Scott Smith and Renee Calabrese

That sentiment was echoed roundly by parents attending an August 29 reception in the Camino courtyard. "I really feel our daughter will be treated as a special human being, not just a number," said Ethel Reeber, mother of Charlene Marie Reeber, 18, of Aptos, Calif. "She had been in a low period, but as soon as she arrived here everything was right. She said she felt like she was at home."

Bob and Marilyn Brennan, of Mission Viejo, whose daughter Barbara is the last of their six children to leave for college, were particularly pleased with the upperclassmen assisting the incoming students. "Everything was well organized moving in. They kept the cars moving and were very, very helpful," the Brennans said.

Added Dean and Beth Fletcher, whose daughter Melinda Marie, 18, played intercollegiate basketball with Barbara Brennan, "This has been a very pleasant experience."

But the idyllic setting isn't the single factor drawing students to USD this year. Charles Vance, who graduated from Mercer Island High School in Seattle, decided to come here because "It's got a good reputation for academics. People in Seattle talk about it." And Scott Smith, 18, of Albuquerque, N.M., liked what he heard from a recruiter who spoke to him at Del Norte High School. "I applied to quite a few schools, mainly in Colorado. I liked what I heard about the academics here," he said.

New admissions director enthusiastic about USD, San Diego

"USD is in a very special position in that it's a relatively young school. It's grown remarkably, quickly and strong. I think it has great potential," remarked Warren Muller, USD's new undergraduate director of admissions. Muller recently accepted the position after spending several years in a similar role with Valparaiso University, a Lutheran institution in Indiana comparable in size and scope to USD. He and his wife Joanne, and their three children, Tanya, 9, Amanda, 8, and Matthew, 5, have settled in a home near campus.

"The Chamber of Commerce claim that San Diego is America's finest city is one that can be supported," he said enthusiastically. As head of admissions, Muller is responsible for recruitment of new students and for administering the selection process. Implicit in that role is a marketing responsibility. He considers USD's image as a positive, friendly learning environment important from a recruitment standpoint.

"The pitch is to articulate the qualities of USD in terms of its size, its religious affiliation—clearly its location is a major asset—the quality of our faculty and the nature of instruction, and also the fact that this is not a suitcase campus, but a school where there's some attention given to the quality of residential life with a high proportion of students living on campus."

Muller earned a B.A. and an M.A.L.S. in English and English Literature from Valparaiso. While undertaking graduate studies, he joined the school's administration. The Connecticut native worked in a succession of posts with the school's admissions and financial aid offices before eventually assuming the dean's position. The parochial university enrolls roughly 4,000 students.

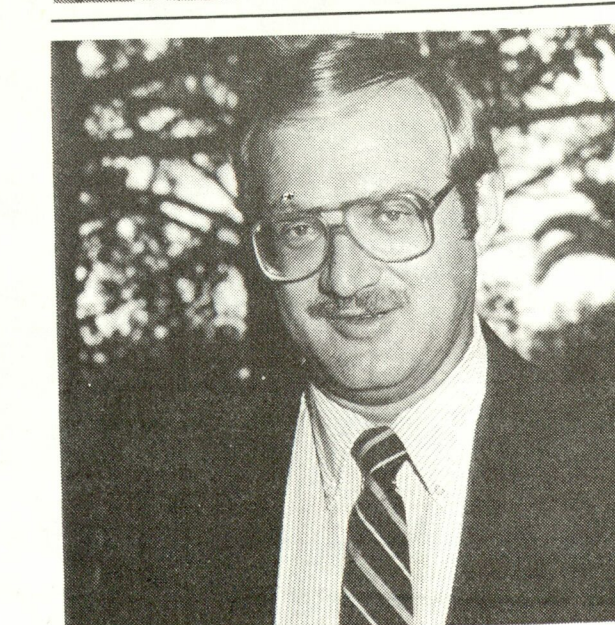
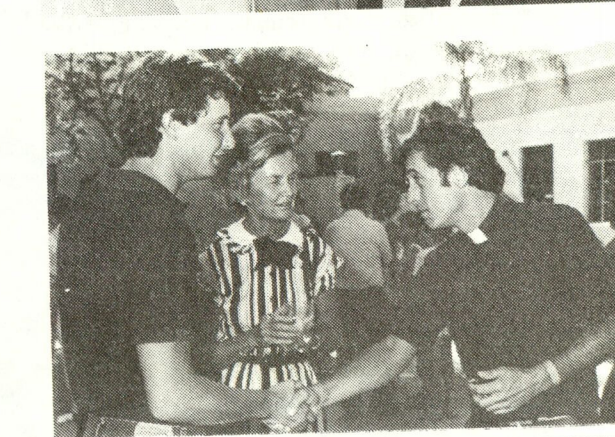
"I came from a place which prided itself on a sense of community, but I think that USD has even more of that," he said. He cited with approval the school's additional sense of academic discipline.

He also is complimentary of the student body make-up, which he described as "excellent."

"I think there is an interest in bringing up the overall grade point average of the students here," he said. "One of my own personal interests is to go out and recruit the exceptional students, but not elitists."

Muller's philosophy is compatible with the school's intention to remain personal. Having moved here in June, he shares with the incoming freshmen their appreciation for the mild climate, nearby ocean, and numerous activities in San Diego. And like many freshmen, he is ready to elevate the school's already high standards.

August 29 was the day freshmen said hello to USD and parents said goodbye to sons and daughters. Below, some records of the session: residents of DeSales Hall greet the incoming freshmen with an impromptu banner; the scene in front of Founders Hall after the cars have been unloaded; Parents Association presidents Jerome and Virginia Stehly, on hand to address the parents during Parents Orientation; and, at the reception for parents held in Camino Court-yard, Rev. Ronald Pachence, Ph.D., chairman of the Religious Studies Department, greets Marilyn Pape and son Blake Kunkel of Edmond, Oklahoma.



Warren Muller

New faculty arrives at USD

The new academic year saw the arrival of 15 new permanent faculty and nine visiting members. According to Sr. Sally Furay, provost and vice president for academic affairs, the contingent brings full-time faculty to a record 191.

The College of Arts and Sciences welcomed three first-time members to its teaching staff: Joseph Colombo, Ph.D., assistant professor of religious studies, coming from the University of Chicago's Institute for the Advanced Study of Religion, where he just completed doctoral studies; Lu-Pei Liao, assistant professor of mathematics, who holds the doctorate from Washington University and has been a post-doctoral researcher and lecturer with San Diego State and a co-consultant with Dr. Peter Salamon for Calbiochem-Behring, La Jolla; and Sandra Robertson, Ph.D., assistant professor in Foreign Languages, joining USD with an extensive background in Spanish language and literature.

Also joining the College faculty were Ann Cone Bucklin, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology; Paul Carmona, M.A., assistant professor of fine arts (replacing Fr. Nicolas Reveles, on sabbatical to complete his doctorate); Jeremy H.A. Fields, Ph.D., visiting assistant professor of biology; Thomas Kinnersley, Ph.D., assistant professor of history; and Aloysius Patrick Martinich, Ph.D., visiting associate professor of philosophy. Colombo and Martinich will be on campus during spring semester only.

The School of Business Administration faculty has been augmented by seven new members: Thomas G. Black, Ph.D., associate professor of accounting, who has been in a similar post at San Jose State and adjunct professor with the Management Division, Monterey Institute of International Studies; James M. Caltrider, Ph.D.(cand.), assistant professor of management science, coming to San Diego from the Colorado School of Mines; Denise M. Dimon, Ph.D., assistant professor of economics formerly on the faculty of Parkland College; Gregory M. Gazda, D.B.A., associate professor of marketing, formerly with SDSU; Timothy P. Kelly, assistant professor of accounting, just completing doctoral work at the University of Houston, where he has also served on the faculty; Daniel A. Rivetti, D.B.A., assistant professor of finance, coming from Kent State; and Dennis P. Zocco, Ph.D., assistant professor of finance, formerly on the faculty of the University of Miami. The School also welcomes Visiting Associate Professor Dr. Xavier Aguilar Milanes, professor at the Technological Institute of Superior Studies, Monterrey, Mexico.

Joining the faculty of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing this year are Perri J. Bomar, R.N., Ph.D., associate professor, formerly on the faculty in the graduate program in Family Health Nursing at the University of Akron; and Carol Houggard, R.N., M.S.N., instructor.

The School of Law welcomed three full-time professors, Laura Berend, J.D., Lester Snyder, LL.M., and Jorge Vargas, LL.M. Berend, a 1975 USD Law graduate and recipient of the Brundage, Williams, and Zellman Award for Excellence in Labor Law, has been the supervising attorney in the Chula Vista office of Defenders Program and has served as a judge pro tem for the San Diego Municipal Court. She teaches the Advanced Advocacy course and supervises students in the criminal defense part of the clinical program. Snyder, who has been on the law faculty at the University of Connecticut since 1957, has been appointed director of the Graduate Tax Program and teaches Tax II. Vargas serves as director of the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, a post he assumed on August 1, and teaches Law of the Sea and the Mexican Legal System. Vargas is considered an international authority on the Law of the Sea and served as head of the Law of the Sea Department at the Center for Economic and Social Studies of the Third World from 1978 through 1982.

Seven visiting professors will be with the School of Law this year: Thomas Bowers, J.D., professor of business law in the Graduate School of Business, Indiana University, teaching Corporations; Paul G. Haskell, LL.B., on the faculty of the University of North Carolina Law School, teaching Property during spring semester; John Hazard, LL.B., J.S.D., LL.D., outstanding authority on the subjects of com-

(Continued on page 5)

USD program offers cultural perspective

People-to-People returns to Peru

Gary Macy, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Religious Studies

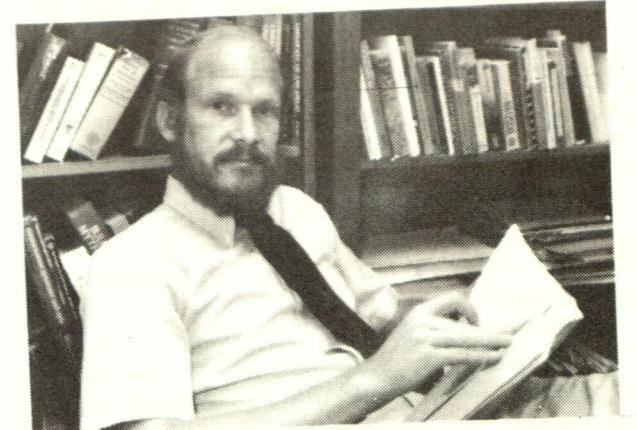
[This summer the People-to-People Program, an activity of the Religious Studies Club, returned to Chulucanas for the second year. Three students, accompanied by Gary Macy, left San Diego on July 7 for six weeks during which they would live exactly as the village residents. Macy, Michael Farkas '83, Karen Berdan '83, and Doris Campos, now in her sophomore year, were joined by Joanne Andreoli of the junior class; Joanne was already in Peru, assisting Dr. Alana Cordy-Collins, Anthropology, in an archaeological excavation.]

Returning to Chulucanas, the huge northern diocese which forms the major center for the People-to-People Program, the team was met by a chilling sight. Ordinarily a desert, the region of Chulucanas had been devastated by torrential rains caused by the El Nino currents.

Last year when the Program visited, the region had been suffering from a six-year drought, the local riverbed filled with drifting sand. This year, the river was slowly recovering from full flood. The only bridge into town was unusable, and a whole section of the city was destroyed by raging waters. Instead of the usually meager annual rainfall of three to four inches, the region had been inundated by five months of constant rain—twelve feet in all.

Several places in the surrounding countryside had been isolated for months and it was only this summer that four-wheel drive vehicles and dirtbikes made it possible for Fr. Gary Rye [the Augustinian priest under whose aegis the team visits] and his fellow parish workers to reach the many small villages around Chulucanas. One of these, La Vinea, had been hit hardest by last year's drought. As a present to the village, the Program had given Fr. Rye a large framed picture of the entire village population standing in front of the beautiful little adobe church that formed the center of community life. Around the town square the people were desperately shading a few eucalyptus trees from the blazing sun. This year, as Fr. Rye and I roared up to La Vinea on his dirtbike, the first thing I noticed was that the trees had nearly doubled in size, thanks to the rain. It was not until I had gotten off the bike to catch my breath that I noticed the church was gone—the adobe had become drenched with rain and had simply melted. The church, the school, and several family dwellings had all melted in the unrelenting rain. The people proudly told me, however, that the photography of the village had been saved and was hanging in the mayor's house.

Everywhere we went in Peru, the story was the same. Despite the rains in the north and the drought in the south, the people were friendly and open. Only when they were asked about the future of Peru would their faces cloud over. "We do what we can on our



Gary Macy

own, but we have so little with which to work." The bishop of Chulucanas, Rev. John McNabb, is trying to link the communities of the north through a series of landing strips and a light plane, so that supplies can be sent even if the rains once again destroy the roads. In the south, the *campesinos* organize themselves to save their crops and animals from the drought; the Center for Rural Andean Studies directs them in their efforts.

Once again, our trip to Peru had offered the opportunity to share in a different culture, a chance for a new perspective not only on the world but on our own culture, so much richer than Peru's in material possessions, but so much poorer in friendliness and generosity.

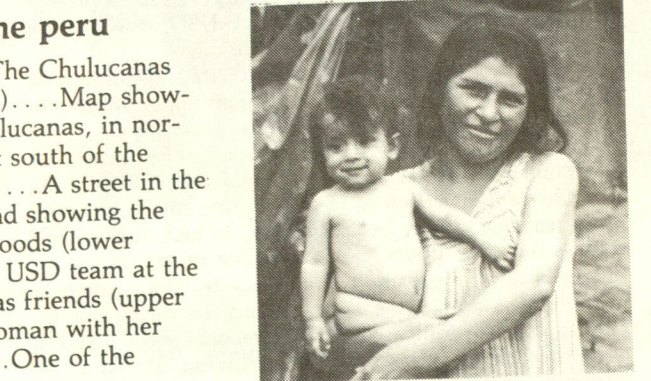
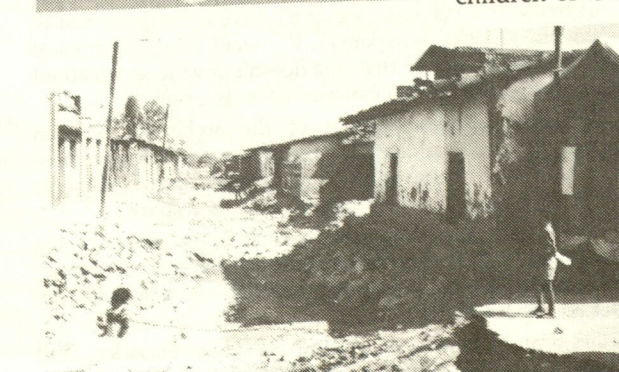
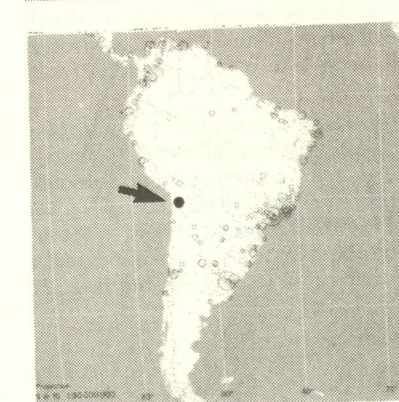
Fund raising dinner to be held October 26
People-to-People will launch fund raising efforts this year to make possible future trips to Peru, India, and other locations. Since all participants in the program are required to generate their own funds, support of activities is crucial to the continuation of the program.

The major event will be a dinner and auction at El Chalan Peruvian Restaurant, La Jolla, October 26. The evening will start off with a no-host bar at 7 p.m., followed by authentic ("and delicious") Peruvian cuisine served buffet style with a complete selection from the El Chalan menu. Celebrity emcee for the affair is KFMB's Mark Larson, who will auction off silver, gold, textile, and alpaca crafts the Program brought back from Peru. Tickets are \$15 and seating is limited to 100, so early reservations are recommended. For tickets or information, contact Dr. Macy or Dr. Delwin Schneider of the Religious Studies Department, 619/291-6480, ext. 4405 or 4407. The Program, says Macy, hopes that the USD family will "support one of the University's most interesting and rewarding programs."



Moments in the peru experience

— The Chulucanas landscape (upper l.). . . Map showing location of Chulucanas, in northernmost Peru just south of the Ecuadorian border. . . A street in the village, unpaved and showing the ravages of recent floods (lower l.). . . The visiting USD team at the home of Chulucanas friends (upper r.). . . A village woman with her child (center r.). . . One of the children of Chulucanas.



"Outstanding Professor of Humanities" celebrates 25 years

Rev. William L. Shipley, Ph.D., has spent the better part of his 25 years at USD striking down the myths of our culture and promoting sturdy principles to guide the lives of literally thousands of students.

In September, Shipley celebrated his silver anniversary as a teacher by doing what comes naturally: teaching. "I want to go on being a decent teacher; I've been working on it for years," the flamboyant philosopher said.

Shipley's outgoing nature has won him the title of "Outstanding Professor of Humanities" three times, a recognition which comes from the Associated Student Body. Now a professor of philosophy, he once chaired the department and was dean of the division of humanities. The casual observer may question a man-of-the-cloth's ability to teach philosophy—a discipline regarded by some as being at odds with orthodox Roman Catholicism. Father Shipley, however, has spent a lifetime reconciling the two strains of ethical thought.

"I don't find a contradiction between what my ethics say and what Jesus Christ said," he explained. "I find no contradiction between what I teach and what we have to believe as Catholics."

The priest-philosopher-educator is currently busy adding a new hyphen to his title by preparing a book on a theoretical system of interdisciplinary ethics. Shipley—the author—believes the disparate philosophies of Aristotle, Aquinas, Kant, Bentham, Mill, and Dewey can be integrated in a manner applicable to modern times.

"In other words," he asks rhetorically, "can one take the best traditions, combine them with science, and turn out an ethic that links politics, bio-medicine, ecology?" The premise, lofty as it sounds, is not altogether incomprehensible. In a society that questions the moral consequences of recombinant



DNA experiments, the nuclear arms race, abortion, euthanasia, and a world of other concerns, there is no single contemporary voice strong enough to unite humanists and scientists as they were in ancient times.

For Father Shipley, who has represented the Church on planned parenthood, abortion, and other locally sensitive political questions, his book is a secular approach to serious issues affecting man's destiny. After 25 years, Father Shipley isn't looking back.

HILLTOPICS

Watch for a five-part TV series on Cox Cable, Channel 24, this fall entitled "George Orwell: The Meaning of 1984." DR. DENNIS ROHATYN, Philosophy, is the moderator. Other USD participants are: DR. HARRIET BABER, DR. JAMES HOTTOIS (who recently left USD for an academic deanship in Oregon), REV. JAMES MCGRAY, DR. VIRGINIA MULLER, DR. MICHAEL SOROKA, and DR. MICHAEL WAGNER. . . . JOHN D. BOYCE, vice president for financial affairs, has been appointed to the following committees: Communications Commission and Budget Committee of the Diocese of San Diego; Taxation Committee and Educational and Professional Development Committee of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO); and chairman, Educational and Professional Development Committee of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers. . . . SR. DALE BROWN, coordinator of student employment, was recently elected treasurer of the Western Association of Student Employment Administrators; she also serves on the High School Counselor Liaison Committee of the California Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (CASFAA)—the Committee's goal is to keep high school students better informed on access and choice of school opportunities made possible by financial aid programs. . . . PROF. JOHN CHAMBERS, Political Science, spoke on "Peace-Keeping Options in Lebanon" at a dinner sponsored by the officers of the 3rd Training Battalion, MCRD: Chambers has also been elected to a second consecutive term as chairman of the San Diego area of the American Statistical Association. . . . DR. EDWARD DEROCHÉ, dean of the School of Education, has been elected president of the School Board, USD High; DR. EDWARD KUJAWA also received a principal appointment to that board. . . . SARA S. FINN, director of public relations, has been elected to the board of the newly formed Public Relations Association of Southern California Colleges (PRASCC) and was a panelist at the Preparatory Conference on Government Organization and Operation, White House Conference on Productivity in July; Finn also attended the national Conference on Productivity in Washington in September. . . . IRENE S. PALMER, dean, School of Nursing, has been appointed as leader of the Advisory Group on Education of the American Academy of Nursing; Palmer was an agency representative at the Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs, National League for Nursing, in Philadelphia in June. . . . JOHN SANSONE, J.D., associate director of financial aid, was asked by CASFAA to combine his knowledge of the law and financial aid in helping the group acquire tax-exempt status; this was achieved in April. . . . SR. PAT SHAFER, Biology, read a paper, "Regulation of Pyrimidine Metabolism in *Aspergillus nidulans*" at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Detroit last May; a related paper will appear in the *International Journal of Biochemistry*. . . . MRS. ELIZABETH (Betsy) WINTERS has been appointed to the new position of assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences; she has been serving as an academic advisor in the Freshman Summer Advising program.

NATIONAL HIGHER EDUCATION WEEK

October 1 to 8, 1983 celebrates the contributions of our colleges and universities to American society and focuses on the need for greater excellence at all levels of American education. Mindpower is our greatest natural resource. Support its development!

Law Center opens Alternatives to Litigation program

Alternatives to Litigation, San Diego's first full-scale service providing cost-effective methods for resolving commercial and other disputes outside the courts, began operations on September 1 under the direction of Judge Louis M. Welsh.

A project of the San Diego Law Center, co-sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and the San Diego County Bar Association and funded in part by a grant from the Weingart Foundation, the Center will be located in Columbia Centre, 401 West "A" Street, in space donated by USD trustee Douglas F. Manchester, president of Torrey Enterprises, Inc., owner of the building.

Welsh, recently retired jurist of the San Diego Superior Court and a much-honored member of the legal profession, has worked with the Law Center since January, laying the groundwork and organizing the Alternatives to Litigation program. Major services offered by the Center are: mediation, either as simple settlement conferences or in "more sophisticated mini-trials"; litigation management, a process enabling counsel to acquire enough information to evaluate cases for early settlement; and adjudication, which involves arbitration and references from the court.

Joining Welsh on the initial panel of retired jurists and senior attorneys who provide these services are jurists Richard Ault, Robert Conyers, Stevens Fargo, James L. Focht, Charles W. Froelich, and Joseph Kilgariff; and attorneys Alec L. Cory, Dewitt A. Higgs, Marshall Ross, William J. Schall, and Louis Tepper.

Panelists were selected, Welsh said, because they are "distinguished persons well respected in the legal community for their impartiality and judgement. They are the kinds of lawyers and judges we feel confident in, and were selected in consultation with members of the profession throughout the County." Eventually, the panel will include

experts in other disciplines, including accounting, finance, architecture, business, engineering, and medicine.

Services of the Center are not restricted to residents of San Diego County, the program director explained. "There are no geographical limitations whatsoever—we will even take cases from citizens of other countries." While the emphasis is on commercial and business litigation, all kinds of disputes involving major claims are accepted, including real estate, domestic, and personal injury disputes. "Many of our cases," Welsh pointed out, "come through referrals from the courts, from judges who perceive cases as appropriate for non-litigation mediation. But the largest number, we expect, will come through lawyers who want to do a cost-effective job for their clients." Services are also available to individuals not yet represented by counsel.

The multi-faceted program entails education and research as well as dispute resolution. The ALC will serve the USD School of Law as an experimental laboratory for research in the relative values of different techniques and as a forum for clinical education, and in the coming months will begin a training program for persons interested in developing mediation skills.

"Although there are similar centers in the United States," commented Welsh, "we know of no others operated by a university, sponsored by a bar association, and working closely with the local courts."

Already applauded by area jurists and attorneys, the USD-Bar Association program opened its doors with several cases in progress. According to Welsh, "this kind of effort results in savings for the clients; increased ability of competent attorneys to take on additional cases and better serve the public; and improved calendar management for the courts. We believe the Center may become a model for similar programs in other communities."

Federal Home Loan chairman to speak

Edwin J. Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, will be the first in a series of four distinguished lecturers brought to campus by the School of Law's Prof. Bernard Siegan.

Gray, whose topic will be "Perspectives on the Thrift Industry," is slated to appear on November 22 at 4 p.m. in the Grace Courtroom, More Hall. The public is invited to attend, without charge.

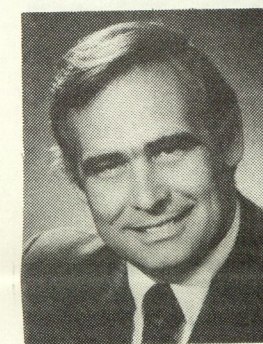
A native Californian well-known in San Diego for his service as first vice president of Great American Federal Savings and Loan, Gray was named to his present post May 1, 1983 following several months on the board, to which he was nominated by President Reagan in February. Gray's Washington background includes service as deputy assistant to the president and director of the White House Office of Policy Development, January 1981 to March 1982, managing the day-to-day domestic and economic policy development operations of the Office of Policy Development staff. In that capacity, he also assisted in the formation of the President's Commission on Housing, and was the principal White House liaison with the Commission. From March until August 1982, Gray was deputy assistant to the president and director of the White House Office of Policy

New Faculty

(Continued from pg. 3)

parative and Soviet Law and Nash Professor Emeritus at Columbia University School of Law, teaching spring courses in Soviet Foreign Trade Laws and Soviet Legal Institutions; Vance N. Kirby, LL.B., professor emeritus, Northwestern University, teaching Tax II in spring; Ved P. Nanda, LL.M., director of the International Legal Studies Program at the University of Denver, who will teach Introduction to American Law for foreign students in the Masters of Comparative Law program; Paula Rhodes, J.D., from Howard University, who will teach Contracts, International Business Transactions, and Human Rights; and Victor L. Streib, J.D., from Cleveland State, teaching Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Children and the Law.

Also new to the USD faculty are adjunct professors Michael T. Andrew, J.D., associate attorney with Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps; Judge Michael Greer, J.D., judge of the Superior Court of San Diego County; Alex L. Landon, J.D., executive director of Defenders Program of San Diego; and Nancy Spieczny, J.D., who specializes in employment law with the firm of Olins, Foerster & Siegel. Susan Dolores Melton, J.D., Douglas Keegan, J.D., and Susan Jaworowski, J.D., are legal writing instructors.



Edwin J. Gray

Information, responsible for articulating presidential policies within the Reagan administration.

Gray's association with Ronald Reagan includes service in Sacramento as the Governor's press secretary and as associate director of Policy Coordination for Human Services in the offices of the president-elect in 1980-81.

He is a past president of the San Diego Taxpayers Association and the San Diego Republican Business and Professional Club, and is a director and vice chairman of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Appearing in the Law School series later in the year will be William Wilson, U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, on January 10; Kenneth J. Thygeson, president and chief executive officer of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, on February 15; and Preston Martin, vice chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, date to be announced.

Planned Giving . . .

Holding title to property is important decision

How a married couple holds title to property has significant tax and non-tax consequences, according to Ken Coveny, San Diego tax attorney and member of the University of San Diego Planned Giving Committee.

Coveny is author of the lead article which appears in the current issue of "Tradition with a Future," a quarterly publication distributed to friends without charge by the Planned Giving Office at the University.

Most couples hold title as "joint tenants," but Coveny points out in the article that this may be a serious mistake.

"Tax advantages of holding title as community property," he says, "can far outweigh the convenience of joint tenancy."

He urges that most couples consider the conversion of joint tenancy assets to community property because this may effect significant tax savings.

There are other ways of holding title as well, and these are discussed at some length in his article.

Friends of the University who are not currently on the mailing list for "Tradition with a Future" may receive the publication on a regular basis by simply sending a card or letter to Dr. Gil Brown in the Planned Giving Office at the University.

USD's Alcala Women's Club joins in Women's Opportunities Week

October 17 through 22 has been designated the Fifth Annual Women's Opportunities Week, and once again the University and the Alcala Women's Club, a campus service organization, will be active in the program.

Working with Marilee Bankert, director of public relations for the Fashion Valley Merchants Association, the AWC group is sponsoring "Flagships for Learning," following the lecture format so popular at Fashion Valley last October.

At three sites in the open mall, the public will be able to hear presentations and lectures on a wide variety of topics centered around legal, health, and general issues affecting women in particular, but of interest to everyone. Participating speakers include faculty and administrators from the University in a week-long afternoon schedule rotating speakers every 20 minutes.

UPDATE readers are invited to visit Fashion Valley and to stop by the three ship-shaped sites—"Courtship" (law and related topics), "Ship-Shape" (health issues), and "Scholarship" (careers, business, education, and family needs). Programming begins at 11:30 a.m. on each of the six mornings, and runs through the final presentation at 3:30.

Pictured below are: [in dark blazers, l. to r.] Johnna Matrangola, Darlynn Lalli, and Judy Lester, USD students and officers of the Alcala Women's Club; and Marilee Bankert, representing the Fashion Valley Merchants Association.



WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON PRODUCTIVITY HELD ON CAMPUS —

USD was the host for some 200 corporate, government, and academic leaders of the nation July 19-21 for one of four preparatory conferences held around the country over the summer. Mandated by President Reagan to explore issues of productivity, the regional conferences culminated in a national conference in Washington in September. The USD-hosted event focused on government organization and operation and the role of government in the economy. Attendees heard President Hughes; William Norris, chairman and CEO of Control Data Corporation; and William Baxter, assistant attorney general, Antitrust Division, U.S. Department of Justice. Pictured below are some of the guests, treated to a sunny luncheon in the De Sales Courtyard rose garden.



USD Auxiliary annual fashion show set for October 31

The popular fashion show created by the USD Auxiliary—this will be their 27th—is the main event on the USD calendar on Monday, October 31.

Held at the San Diego Hilton and featuring fashions from Robinson's, the affair gets under way with an 11 a.m. social hour, followed by luncheon at noon and fashions at 1 p.m. Tickets at \$25 per person (patron tables seating ten are also available) also entitle the donor to join in a drawing with prizes of two round-trip tickets to Hawaii and a one-week stay at a Maui condominium.

Mrs. William (Patty) Edwards, chairman of the fashion

show for the second consecutive year, reminds UPDATE readers that this is the Auxiliary's only fund raiser, and that proceeds go to benefit the USD student financial aid program. Last year's show boosted the student aid fund by \$13,500.

"Robinson's promises another spectacular affair," says the chairman. "Designers will include Anne Klein, Calvin Klein, Bill Blass, and Sonja Rykiel, and we'll be seeing fall fashions ranging from daywear to sophisticated attire."

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Edward Keating at 619/459-5084.

Campus archives a project of Public History students

For 18 years Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, archeologist and historian, has been digging up San Diego's past in his efforts to preserve the city's lively heritage. His latest project calls for some historical digging at USD, toward the establishment of permanent campus archives.

Brandes, dean of the School of Graduate and Continuing Education, regards the undertaking as an important step in preserving the University's history.

"We're such a young institution that we've been busy just maintaining ourselves," Brandes explained. "Establishing an archives hasn't been as urgent as fund raising or classroom teaching. Many business firms, in fact, throw their records out their doors. But this is one of the things our Public History program is doing—it's training people to learn records management, to go into the business community and help companies get their records in order and to write their history. So creating an archives is something of a training tool for Public History graduate students."

"Two developments are important," said Brandes. "First the Public History graduate students prepared an inventory of people and resources and then in the summer, utilizing computers, they established a system for management of the records. In other words, when we go into our archives, we'll have a system of filing that will ease one's search."

Like prehistoric Indians, Brandes suggested, students will be in the hunting and gathering stage for some time.

"We plan on first interviewing former administration and faculty members, especially the older ones—we've already lost some key people. Then we want to interview people who have been at the University for a long time. Somewhere along the line we'll talk to architects, contractors, landscapers, and others involved in some way with the

development of the University. And, of course, we'll want to interview students from the early days."

The oral histories provided by persons interviewed will give the project the needed background for a transcript of the University's growth, and will also reveal sources of artifacts for display and research.

"The Public History graduate students last spring laid the groundwork for this project in one of their seminars," Brandes explained. "At that time, they sent out questionnaires to about 250 people on and off campus asking for interviews and whether they had materials to add to the archives. In the process of doing that, we've learned about a great deal of material that exists just within the first 250 people."

"Now, when this umbrella that we're gradually opening up hits literally thousands of people, then we're talking about a wide variety of things that have to do with the University. For instance, we don't have a complete run of Vista [the student newspaper]. We want complete runs of USD bulletins, too, so that one doesn't have to guess about what transpired on this campus since its origin."

Brandes said development of the archives has been encouraged by President Hughes, Sister Sally Furay, provost, and Vice President William Pickett. At the moment, the project is awaiting allocation of library space.

"I think it's important to let people know this is taking place and that if they have any material—photographs, films, slides, trophies, any memorabilia—they should contact me," Brandes said.

Dr. Brandes can be reached at his office, Founders Hall Room 106, or by telephone at 619/291-6480, ext. 4800.

Alumni rack up record year, face new Irvine Challenge

USD alumni broke all records in their response to the Irvine Challenge 1982-83, says Timothy Willard, director of development. The goal for the year was \$75,000 and 906 alumni gifts; the response to the Alumni Fund effort brought in \$96,305 from 1,037 alumni.

"Thanks to the loyalty and overwhelming response of our alumni," Willard said, "we far surpassed our goals for the first year of the Irvine Challenge. As a result, the Irvine Foundation has increased its Challenge award from \$53,000 to \$200,000 for this second year of the program." Irvine's action, said the development director, is acknowledgement of the fact that in the first year alone, USD qualified for more than 100% of the original goal.

Under the provisions of the Challenge, the Irvine Foundation will match the net increase in alumni gifts in each of the next two years. Using 1981-1982 as a base year, only the aggregate increases in the Alumni Fund will be matched by the Foundation. Any gift

from \$10 to \$10,000 is eligible for the Challenge. If the number of alumni donors is increased by 10% or more over last year, the Foundation will match that increased number by \$25 per person.

The goal for 1983-1984 is \$150,000, with 1,825 alumni participating. Contributions help support "our dedicated faculty and the high-quality education made possible by a low student/faculty ratio," according to Willard, who added that alumni giving supports the library, scholarships, academic programs, academic creativity and innovation, up-to-date equipment, and more.

Alumni will be hearing soon from Walt and Rosemary Johnston, active USD alumni couple (Walt is president of the Alumni Association), with more information about this year's Challenge. "Remember, the Irvine Challenge program will work only if we hear from all of last year's donors," the Johnstons commented, urging all alumni to join in keeping the Challenge going.

Cupid mandates change in Alumni Office; Martz replaces Jenn

UPDATE readers will recall that our summer issue carried the announcement that Kathy Jenn of Denver had been selected to take up the post vacated by Jackson Muecke last April. Kathy arrived on campus, unpacked her bags, located temporary housing—more temporary than she knew—and was just beginning to shake the Colorado dust off when a rotund little fellow called Cupid intervened. Kathy made a larger life decision, to be married—an unforeseen move, she said, but a happy one. She returned to Denver in July with the good wishes of the USD staff, and was married on September 30.

The Office of Development immediately re-opened the search for a new director, and just as UPDATE was going to press announced the selection of Thomas A. Martz of Bloomington, Indiana, where he has been director of the Indiana University Student Foundation.

A graduate of I.U., Martz also served as assistant alumni secretary, director of the alumni family camping program, and director of the student alumni council. Prior to his university advancement work, he had been president of Sycamore Racquet Clubs. The 34-year-old Martz is married to Cynthia, an OB/GYN nurse practitioner and educator, and they



have two children, Robert Thomas and Scott Bradley.

Martz will wind up his affairs in Indiana over the next weeks and will move in to his USD office January 2.

Class Notes

•1961... Dennis Lee Halloran has accepted a new position as regional vice president for Integrated Resources Equity Corporation in San Juan Capistrano. •1964 Jose Cacheula is a contingency plans staff officer for Headquarters Pacific Air Force (PACAF) at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. •Maureen Pecht King has been appointed director of development for the Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art, La Jolla. •1970 Janet Youmans is project manager for United States Health Plans, a county medical services project that provides health care for medically indigent adults. •1971 Jean E. Hawrylo will move to Guam in October as director of the Counseling and Assistance Center, Agana, Guam; she is currently in school for pharmacology, toxicology, and counseling at NAS Miramar. •Larry Whittet, a vice president of sales for the Western Mayflower Moving and Storage, Inc., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and will serve a one year term. •1973 Mike Cunningham is assistant to the President for

McCormick-Morgan, Inc. in San Francisco; he will get his MBA in June '84 from SF State. •John Schultheis is systems administrator for an Agro-Land Development Company, "Tenneco West, Inc." •1974 Bill Bartek has been named sales manager of San Diego County for Transamerican Title Insurance Company. •1976 Bernard Ciernick received his Masters in Religious Education at USD in May '83. •Mary Smith Smith (Mrs. Andrew) had a baby boy, Matthew Robert, in April '83. •1977 Jean L. Chabo recently married John Leimert at USD's Founders Chapel on June 4th; they will live in Connecticut, where they are completing their residencies, hers at U of C Health Center and his at Yale-New Haven Hospital. •1978 Mary Dolores Curran was recently married to John Richard Daciolas, Jr. on June 25th; she is with Great Western Savings and he works for Capital Real Estate Management. •Michelle Pon and her brother Michael '80 have re-opened their La Jolla-based real estate firm, Pon & Company, a family business since 1891; the Pons handle residen-

tial and commercial and would be happy to hear from USD alumni and parents. Younger brother Bill is currently a USD senior. •1979 Michael C. Devereaux recently received his MD in Medicine from St. Louis University. •Cindy Sue Entress was recently married to John David Douglas on Saturday, September 3, 1983 at Faith Chapel in La Mesa. •Kathy George married Ken Frisbee in August 1980 and works at USD as a Financial Aid Counselor. •Patsy and Bill Heberle became parents of their first child, a son, on Father's Day. •Martha Smiltz is working in Anaheim, CA as engineering assistant in an electronics firm. •1980 Jeanne Kleszcz married John G. Ballister on August 7, 1982; he is an engineer at Northrop Aircraft and she teaches 3rd grade at St. John Chrysostom School in Inglewood, CA. •Victoria Jensen Bjorkman received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound Law School in Tacoma, WA; she has accepted a position as an associate in the law firm of LeSourd & Patten in Seattle. •Michael P. McMahon has accepted a new job with First Interstate Bank's

World Banking Group in Los Angeles. •Frank T. Pagano recently married Candace Cassidy in Fullerton, CA. •Paul Pebley is sales manager for the New Orleans Hilton, Riverside & Towers, overlooking the Mississippi River. •Janet Roberts recently married Ron Robinson at the First United Methodist Church in Escondido. •1981 Colleen Marie Downie received her Masters of Business Administration from Bradley University in Peoria, IL. •Tom Korson is employed in the aerospace industry by the Amet Corporation in El Cajon as divisional head of Freight and Shipping, he also plays bass guitar with his jazz/fusion group, Spectrum, at local nightclubs. •1983 Robert Douglas Rosendale recently married Hollis Marie Farina; they will live in Boston where Bob has a position with an accounting firm. •Mark Paul Ryland married Katherine Driscoll in Sea Beach, CA on July 16, 1983. •Rusty Whitmarsh played basketball in Australia from January to August 1983 and traveled as much as possible.

ALUMNI GIFTS

\$46,500

Total 1981-82

\$75,000

Goal 1982-83

\$96,305

Total 1982-83

\$150,000

Goal 1983-84

NUMBER OF ALUMNI GIFTS

520

Total 1981-82

906

Goal 1982-83

1,037

Total 1982-83

1,825

Goal 1983-84

HOW YOUR GIFT WILL GROW

First Time Gift	The Irvine Challenge Matching	Bonus	Total USD Benefit
\$25	\$25	\$25	\$75
\$50	\$50	\$25	\$125
\$100	\$100	\$25	\$225
\$1,000	\$1,000	\$25	\$2,025
\$10,000	\$10,000	\$25	\$20,025

Increased From Last Year 1982-83	1983-84	The Irvine Challenge Matching	Bonus	Total USD Benefit
\$25	\$50	\$25	\$25	\$100
\$50	\$100	\$50	\$25	\$175
\$100	\$200	\$100	\$25	\$325
\$1,000	\$2,000	\$1,000	\$25	\$3,025
\$5,000	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$25	\$15,025

Fall '83 Round-up: USD teams in high gear for new season

Football. USD's football program has undergone a few changes this year. The coaching staff has some new faces and along with that some changes in philosophy. New head coach Brian Fogarty is the offensive coordinator along with an entirely new offensive staff. States Fogarty, "We will be running a Slot I as our basic set with the ability to run multiple sets depending on our personnel. Our pass offense will be mostly sprint-out and play action. Defensively we have not made any major changes. Kevin McGarry remains as the defensive coordinator while three of the four defensive coaches are returning from last year's staff. On defense, we will be running a basic '50' or 'Oakie Front' with multiple coverages behind it."

The Toreros expect to improve on last year's 4-5 record by using the talents of their returning players, many of whom played a significant role in the 9-1 season in 1981. Offensively, the Toreros return senior wide receiver Michael Rish, USD's career record holder in receptions (78), yards pass receiving (1305), and touchdown passes caught (13). Last year saw Mike haul in 40 passes for 637 yards, 6 TD's and a 15.9 yard per reception average. Michael was also the second leading point scorer with a total of 36 points.

In the backfield, senior tailback Jerome McAlpin returns after gaining 452 yards on 104 carries for an average of 4.1 yards per carry. The fullback spot will be shared by returners Rick Butler (5-10, 193 lbs.) and Tom Woodward (5-9, 180 lbs.). Senior Phil Spencer has been given the starting nod at quarterback by Coach Fogarty. Freshman Roger Meyers (6-1, 185 lbs.) out of Poway HS has been impressive in practice and should see action this season.

Both tightends are back from last year in sophomores Mitch Greene (6-0, 195 lbs.) and Bill Jolley (6-2, 205 lbs.). On the offensive line, senior John Amarillas (6-6, 265 lbs.) is back at tackle to lead the charges. Other returners include seniors Steve Ast (6-1, 228 lbs.) and Gary Holley (6-3, 240 lbs.). Both players split time at the center position last year, however, it is more than likely that Holley will become the starting center while Ast moves over to the guard position. The special teams will be led again by junior place kicker Bob Luzzi (5-9, 165 lbs.). Bob led the team in scoring last season with 54 points as he converted on 11 of 17 field goals and 21 of 22 extra points.

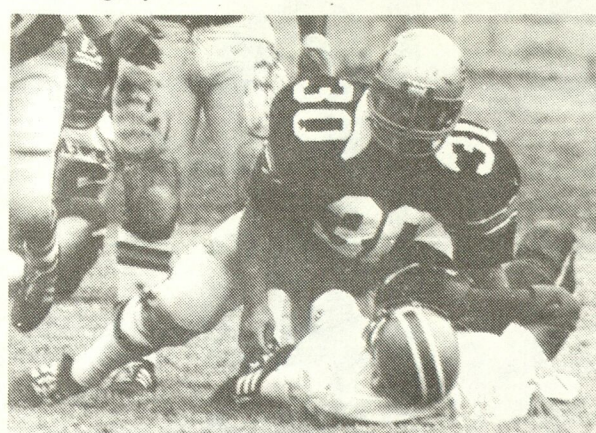
Defensively, USD also returns many fine players. Defensive Player of the Year Greg Stein (5-10, 180 lbs.) will return at strong safety. Senior free safety Chip Jarvis is back following a fine year. Seniors Jerry Schmit and Emmitt Dodd should hold down positions in the secondary also. At linebacker there are several experienced returners who will be competing for starting positions. This list includes junior George Hawley (6-0, 200 lbs.), senior John Noonan (6-0, 205 lbs.) and senior Jeff Vetnar (5-10, 210 lbs.). On the defensive line, senior nose guard Marvin Castillo (6-0, 265 lbs.) will be back after emerging as last year's team leader.

"We feel with these athletes and the other returners and recruits that we'll have the makings of a fine defense," stated Coach Fogarty. The Toreros will be going up against tough rivals with their last four games being against some of the top Division II schools in the state including Cal State Hayward, Cal Lutheran, Azusa Pacific and St. Mary's College.

Torero Opener Successful

The USD football team, under the direction of Brian Fogarty, won their season opener 14-13 over the visiting Univ. of Redlands. The Toreros used the talents of senior TB Jerome McAlpin (127 yds rushing, 1 TD) and some key defensive plays to thwart all 4th quarter Bulldog drives.

"We are happy with the win in our first attempt. We felt the team should have scored more in the first quarter; however, we missed two opportunities because of mistakes. Jerome [McAlpin] and the whole offensive line moved the ball well. On the other hand, we'll have to work on controlling the ball more when it is on our side of the line," stated Fogarty.



Soccer team looking strong. The men's soccer program will begin its fourth season as NCAA Division I member and will belong to the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association. The Toreros' schedule pits them against some of the top teams on the West Coast, including UCLA, SDSU, Santa Clara, Stanford, USIU, and UNLV.

Head Coach Seamus McFadden will have 20 players on his roster this year, 10 of them returners. Leading the defensive attack will be senior Luis Celi, a 5'8" 150 lb. sweeper,

in his fourth year as a Torero. Another top defensive player Seamus expects to be a stopper is junior Jorge Guerra, a 6'0" 180 lb. fullback, in his third year out of Mexico.

On this year's team Seamus says, "We are a very young team with a lot of freshmen and sophomores. However, I feel that we gained credibility last year. We were very competitive and in a lot of close matches. This season we are definitely looking to turn the corner."

"I feel that we are entering the season in better shape than last year. The players are working hard and we are hoping to surprise a few teams," stated Coach McFadden. The USD soccer team will be playing on their new field, located in the valley just west of the football field.

Women's Volleyball. The 1983 women's volleyball team is off to a 3-2 start in regular season play and 1-1 in tournament play. In their second season as an NCAA Division I competitor, the Toreras are looking to better last year's 10-14 record. The USD spikers are led this year by seniors Lori Robarge and Lisa Maner. Robarge was selected to the All-Tournament Team for the San Diego City Tournament held on September 19.

Returning to the team with two years of experience are juniors Cindy Wheat (captain), Michele Rehrg, Marcia McEvers, and Kim Crawford. Ellen Silber is back as a sophomore with one year's experience behind her.

New members of the team are led by Veronica Velez, a transfer from San Diego Mesa JC where she was First Team All-South Coast Conference, Player of the Year (S.C.C.), and First Team All-State. Other newcomers include freshmen Gina Trapletti (St. Paul High, Whittier) and Randi Tallman (Puyallup High, Puyallup, WA).

The USD spikers have downed Principia College, Cal State Dominguez Hills, and Southern Cal College in straight games. The Toreras were beaten by Cal State Long Beach in four games, and in four games defeated by 19th-ranked Illinois State. During the San Diego City Tournament, the Toreras defeated UCSD and were runner-up to San Diego State.

The Torera spikers are playing solid and consistent defense and aggressive offense. The 1983 season looks promising for the women's volleyball team.

Cross-country season opens. The 1983 cross-country season will have "the toughest schedule ever in the history of this program, but we are up for the challenge. Last year we moved up a couple of places in our Conference, and I fully expect more improvement this

Dean Burke elected president of WCAC Executive Committee



USD's Thomas F. Burke, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of students, has been elected president of the Executive Committee of the West Coast Athletic Conference, a post he will serve for two years. The Committee is made up of university representatives and athletic directors from all eight Conference schools, which include Gonzaga, Pepperdine, USF, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Portland and Loyola-Marymount. Burke is the first USD representative to be elected to the Executive Committee and his selection comes at a time of crisis in college athletics centering around such issues as academic requirements, freshmen eligibility rules, Division I membership, and costs of intercollegiate athletics. As president of the WCAC, Burke will represent conference business to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"year," said Coach Jim O'Brien. Leading the pace for the women's team will be senior Colleen Hardy, who finished as USD's top runner last year, and junior Ellen Hughes, who trained all summer to rehabilitate her knee. Other returnees include senior Helen Vigil, junior Rachelle Smith, and sophomores Ann Wachowiak, Ursula Jaehn, Melanie Studds, and Diana Kelly. Newcomers include Denise Andrews, Chris Goodbody, Leann Stockman, Joelen Bechina, and Ann Griffith.

The men's squad will be much improved over last year with the addition of a weight training program as well as the normal summer running schedule. The standout returnees include Shawn Delaney, Rich Strobel, and Bob Winters. According to Coach O'Brien, "Shawn is capable of blowing doors on anyone in our Conference. Rich and Bob have made tremendous progress since last year. Their attitude is terrific." New additions to the team will be freshmen Jack Tade, Peter Woods, Francis Bennet, Howard Hill, Steve Verde, and Tom Matensen; sophomores Barry O'Brien and Joe Bartels; and junior Rex Ellis.

O'Brien and his new assistant Noel Montruchio are dedicated to improving the program for the coming season. Both the men's and women's teams have competed in one invitational already at Cal State Dominguez Hills. Shawn Delaney came in 9th overall over the hilly 10K course; Ellen Hughes took 12th place for the 5K women's course.

FALL SPORTS CALENDAR

Date	Sport	Opponent/Location (Home Games in Caps)	Time
10/1	Cross Country	Aztec Invitational (Balboa Park)	9:00
	Soccer	Santa Clara	7:30
	Football	OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE	7:30
	Volleyball	CAL STATE BAKERSFIELD	7:30
10/5	Soccer	U. of NEVADA	3:30
10/7	Volleyball	USIU	7:30
10/8	Cross Country	at UCSD	11:00
	Soccer	TBA (at USD)	1:00
	Volleyball	at UCSD	4:00
	Football	at Whittier College	7:30
10/12	Soccer	at SDSU	7:00
10/15	Cross Country	at Biola	9:00
	Swimming	at UCLA	11:00
	Soccer	TBA (at USD)	1:00
	Volleyball	at Cal State Los Angeles	7:30
	Football	UNIVERSITY OF LAVERNE	7:30
10/19	Soccer	BIOLA	3:00
10/20	Volleyball	at Santa Clara	7:30
10/21	Swimming	UCSD	3:30
	Volleyball	at University of San Francisco	7:30
10/22	Cross Country	at Cal State Poly Invitational	9:00
	Football	CAL STATE U., HAYWARD	1:00
10/23	Soccer	LOYOLA	1:00
10/26	Soccer	at Fullerton	3:00
10/28	Volleyball	BIOLA	7:30
10/29	Swimming	SAN DIEGO RELAYS	11:00
	Football	at Cal. Lutheran College	1:30
	Soccer	at Santa Barbara	7:30
	Volleyball	at Cal State Fullerton	7:30
11/1	Soccer	STANFORD	3:00
	Volleyball	at Loyola Marymount	7:30
11/4	Volleyball	NEVADA-RENO	7:30
11/5	Cross Country	at WCAC Conference Championships (Men)	9:00
	Soccer	at St. Mary's Invitation (Women)	8:30
	Swimming	at WCAC Tournament (Santa Clara)	TBA
	Football	at Long Beach State/UCI	12:00
11/9	Soccer	HOME COMING — AZUSA PACIFIC UNIV.	1:30
11/10	Volleyball	CAL STATE LOS ANGELES	3:00
11/12	Swimming	NORTHERN ARIZONA	7:30
	Football	SDSU	12:00
	Volleyball	at St. Mary's	1:00
11/16	Volleyball	at UC Irvine	7:30
11/19	Swimming	at USIU	7:00
11/20	Volleyball	POMONA PITZER	11:00
		at UC Santa Barbara	2:00

update

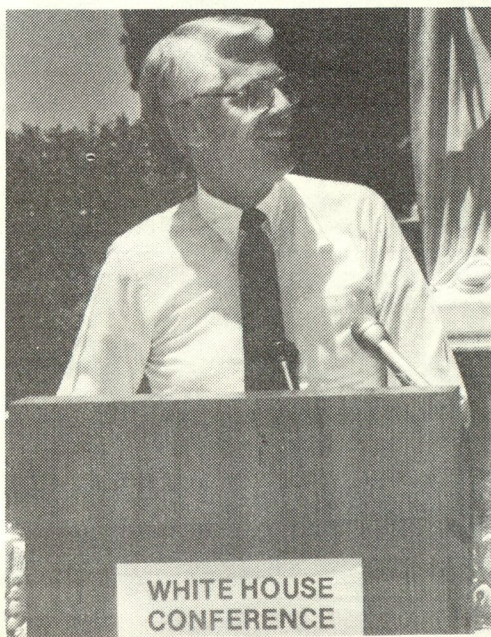
A message from the president . . .

Among the pleasures of the new academic year, with its arrival of enthusiastic freshmen and parents, are the comments we hear about how beautiful the University campus is. We share in that delight, of course, and for those of us who spend most of our waking hours among these halls and gardens, the fact that we are surrounded by an aesthetic architecture takes on special meaning.

The architecture we are talking about is from the Spanish Renaissance and is called "Plateresque," after the 15th Century artisan and silversmith, Platero, whose fine filigreed pieces inspired the building style. Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill and Bishop Buddy made their choice for this architecture at the founding of the University. Their choice was neither an accident nor a superficial gesture. Nor did they chose it merely because it was "pretty." They chose it because it was the expression of Western culture during a peak period, and because—in a kind of paradox—it represents a superb blending of our culture with that of the East. The USD campus recreates not just the ambience of Alcalá, Spain but also a time which saw tremendous intellectual and spiritual vigor and a synthesis of what are historically polar opposites, the Christian and the Moslem.

Why was this choice made? Not as an intellectual or architectural conceit, and not merely to provide a symbol. It was made in order to give USD students an environment worthy of contemplation, an environment the implications of which are themselves an education—in aesthetic form, history, religion, geography, politics, and the simple grace of good taste. But even more importantly, our USD ambience serves to remind our students that we live in a world in which nations and disparate peoples are increasingly interdependent, a world in which nations can no longer afford to be self-contained and chauvinistic, in which for our own enrichment—and, indeed, for our very survival—we must come to understand other people, other languages, other cultures.

Our commitments to the values embodied by the Plateresque and to an education which serves the person, the religious spirit, and the nation, are intertwined. The combination of those elements is spelled out concretely in the new buildings rising on campus: they retain the best of the past, as reminders; but they also contain the most advanced facilities available to us, as challenge to a complex, demanding future. These, we believe, are at the heart of the USD education.



President Hughes speaking at White House Conference; see Story, p. 5.

COVER PHOTO: John D. Boyce, vice president for financial affairs (left), and John Zeterberg, director of physical plant, spent much of their busy summer overseeing the timetables and fiscal end of construction projects. They are seen here in front of the new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library.

Students, beauty, and community the focus in campus expansion

"This is the university's most ambitious building project since it opened 33 years ago," read the editorial in the San Diego Union. "USD has made the community proud by its presence and by sending into the world large numbers of well-educated, productive citizens."

The editorial referred, of course, to the major construction projects announced last year: the new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library, funded in large part by gifts from the James S. Copley Foundation and Mrs. Copley, and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities—a project which will more than double the size of the existing library; Olin Hall, the new home of the School of Business Administration, its name deriving from the record-setting grant of \$4.5 million from the Olin Foundation; and the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center, to serve as USD's premier conference facility, enabled by a \$500,000 gift from the trustee and San Diego businessman whose name the building carries.

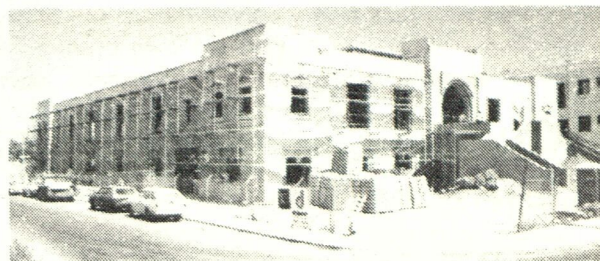
"The project is ambitious," reflected President Hughes, "in the sense that most universities are cutting back programs in this time of economic hardship. And it's ambitious in the sense that the University is adding more than 100,000 square feet to its facilities. But when you consider that each of these buildings is under construction in answer to an existing and pressing need, that seems to be a matter of practicality—part of our responsibility to our students."

The president cited the 72% increase in enrollment over the past five years, a tripled enrollment in the School of Business during that same period, and the absence of adequate conference and seminar facilities.

"Three things were uppermost in our minds in planning these buildings," Dr. Hughes continued. "Student and faculty needs, the aesthetics of the campus, and what campus development means to the Linda Vista neighborhood. The University is a very visible citizen of San Diego in general and of our immediate community in particular, and I think by maintaining a high level of concern for the beauty of our surroundings as well as for the service aspect of our facilities, we serve not only our USD community but the area population as well."

According to Al Bores, USD's construction project manager, the building process has gone unusually smoothly. Target occupancy dates announced earlier are still in effect: February 1 for the Conference Center, February 15 for the Library, and July 1984 for Olin Hall. Already completed are the new parking lots accommodating Olin Hall and the School of Nursing; landscaping of the canyon, the new soccer and football fields on the west point—although the football field will not be ready for use until after seedlings have matured, sometime shortly after the first of the year—and the south perimeter road which diverts traffic from Marian Way, leading it around the south side of the new buildings to Serra Hall's parking lot. When construction starts on the University Center—a date contingent on funding of the \$9 million student services facility—the north perimeter road will go in and Marian Way can be closed to all but foot traffic, enabling landscaping of what will become a garden-mall in the Spanish Renaissance tradition.

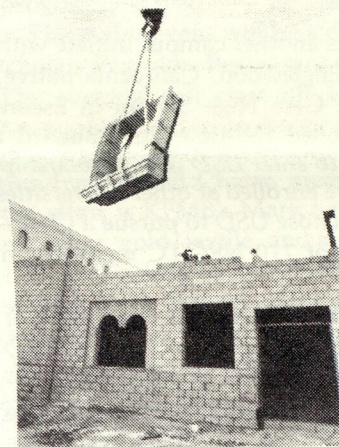
"Exciting as these projects are," Dr. Hughes said, "what is most exciting, and most gratifying, is our reason for the construction, the real growth of which they are only a reflection: growth in academic and human life. All of us associated with USD can take great pride in the achievements of our University."



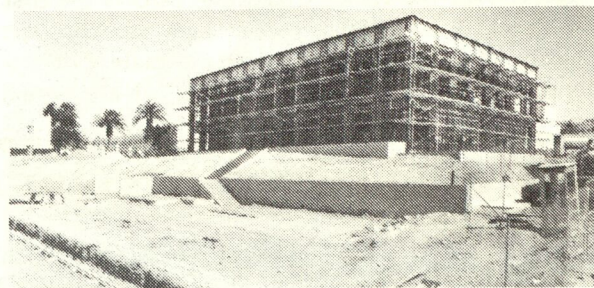
The Helen K. and James S. Copley Library construction as it looked on September 20, with the roof nearly completed. The drywall on the first floor was underway as UPDATE went to press. In late October, the outside will be stuccoed. (Architects: Mosher, Drew, Watson, & Ferguson; construction firm, Dunphy Construction.)



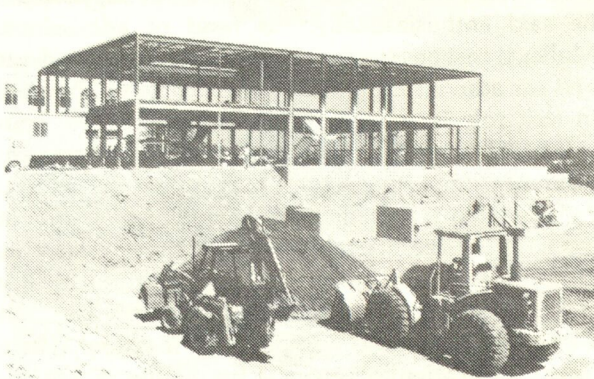
Library construction as of mid-summer.



A crane hoists the mammoth pre-cast window casements for placement in the frames of the Library windows.



The Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center, viewed from the south near the new perimeter road as September 20. The roof was being finished, and—like the Library—first-floor drywall was being done, with outer stuccoing set for late October. In the foreground is the excavation and preliminary underwork for Olin Hall, the new School of Business Administration building. (Architects for both projects: Tucker, Sadler & Associates; construction firm, M. H. Golden Company.)



The Conference Center as it looked in mid-summer, excavation for Olin Hall in foreground.