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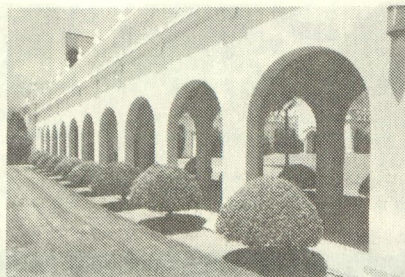
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USD invites you to Alcala Park . . .

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calendar

MARCH

23 & 30 "Practical Workshops in Accounting and Economic Concepts" presented by the USD School of Law in cooperation with Steres, Alpert, & Carne, CPAs. March 23: "Accounting Concepts for Lawyers," Part I, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee \$85 includes luncheon, refreshments and materials. Mar. 30, Part II, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee \$35. Fee for both sessions \$110. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Call 293-4585.

26 Lenten Series, "Do This In Remembrance of Me: the Contemporary Theology of the Eucharist," Fr. Ronald Pachence, Chair, Dep't. of Religious Studies. Serra Hall Faculty Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

30 & 31 Workshop on Human Sexuality presented by Theresa Crenshaw, M.D. Workshop I, Mar. 30, 5 to 10 p.m. and Mar. 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration \$120. Workshop II, Sex Therapy, April 27, 5 to 10 p.m. and April 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration \$120. Both workshops \$200. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Medical and teacher extension credit available. Sponsored by School of Education. Call 293-4585.

APRIL

2 "Dietary Supplements and Autism," lecture by Dr. Bernard Rimland, sponsored by School of Education, and Council for the Exceptional Child, San Diego County, The Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center, 3 to 5

p.m. Call 291-6480, ext. 4292.

Lenten Series, "Images of the Paschal Mystery in Time and Space," Sr. Betsy Walsh, RSCJ, Ph.D., professor of English. Serra Hall Faculty Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

5-8 Spring musical, "The Apple Tree," musical comedy of 3 one-act plays by Harnick and Bock. Camino Theater, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., 8 p.m. General admission, \$4; seniors and students, \$3. Call 291-6480, ext. 4712.

8 Sacred Heart Alumnae Luncheon Meeting, Newport Beach. For reservations call Cora Kiley (714) 895-1097 or Maureen Martinelli (714) 968-8047.

8 Dedication, The Helen K. and James S. Copley Library. 2 p.m., Camino Theatre.

13 & 14 "Ninth Annual Symposium on Behavioral and Learning Disorders," sponsored by Division of Special and Gifted Education, School of Education. Focus: Returning to Excellence: Quality Instruction for the Learning Disabled and Behaviorally Disordered Child. Pre-Symposium workshop, April 13, 4 to 10 p.m. Pre-symposium and Symposium fees are \$35, R.N.'s or students \$15, per session. One unit of USD extension credit, \$25. Call (619) 293-4585.

13 "Power, Pay, and Career Planning: Strategies for Success," workshop with Marilyn Moats Kennedy, nationally known lecturer, author, and consultant. Manchester Executive Conference

Center, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration \$35 by 2: \$45 at the door. Fees include lunch & program materials. Call Kate Walden (619) 291-6480, ext. 4299.

14 Last day of classes before Easter holiday.

24 Classes resume

24 USD law professor Grant Morris speaks in the Grace Courtroom at noon on the problem of the disposition of persons found not guilty by reason of insanity. For information, Prof. Bernard Siegan, 293-4388.

27 "A Dozen Seniors," art exhibition of works by 12 USD graduating art majors. Opening reception Friday, April 27, 7 to 10 p.m. Founders Gallery.

28 USD benefit at Inaugural Ball, Hotel Inter-Continental.

29 Sr. Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert featuring the USD Symphony conducted by Henry Kolar, Ph.D. Camino Theater, 4 p.m. General admission \$4; students, seniors & military \$2. Call 291-6480, ext. 4427.

30 "Legislative Update," sponsored by USD Student Nursing Ass'n. Speaker: Irene Agnos, M.S., California Nurses Ass'n. Lobbyist. Manchester Executive Conference Center auditorium. 4:30 p.m. Reception follows. Call Regina Aune, 293-4574.

MAY

2 Spring Choral Concert. USD Chorus & members of USD Orchestra, conducted by Paul Car-

mona. Camino Theater, 7:30 p.m. General admission \$3, students & seniors \$2.

3 Honors Convocation, Camino Theatre, 11 a.m.

7 Last day of classes.

10-16 Final exams

16 USD Auxiliary Installation Brunch at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. (Rochelle) Capozzi, 10 a.m. Fine arts appriaser Georgie Stillman, A.S.A., speaking on "Treasures in the Attic." Tickets, \$6. Call Mrs. Capozzi, 756-3237.

18 School of Law Graduation Awards Ceremony. Camino Theatre, 5 p.m. Reception follows. School of Law Evening Division Alums. Class of '64 20-year reunion. Reception at Law School, dinner at local restaurant follows. Call Bob Baxley, 236-1144.

20 Commencement, USD Stadium. Undergraduate and graduate, 10:30 a.m.; School of Law, 3:30 p.m.

31 Sacred Heart Alumnae spring dinner meeting & Elections. Speakers: Dr. Tica Doyle Eastman, M.D. and Mrs. Kay Davis, San Diego School Board.

JUNE

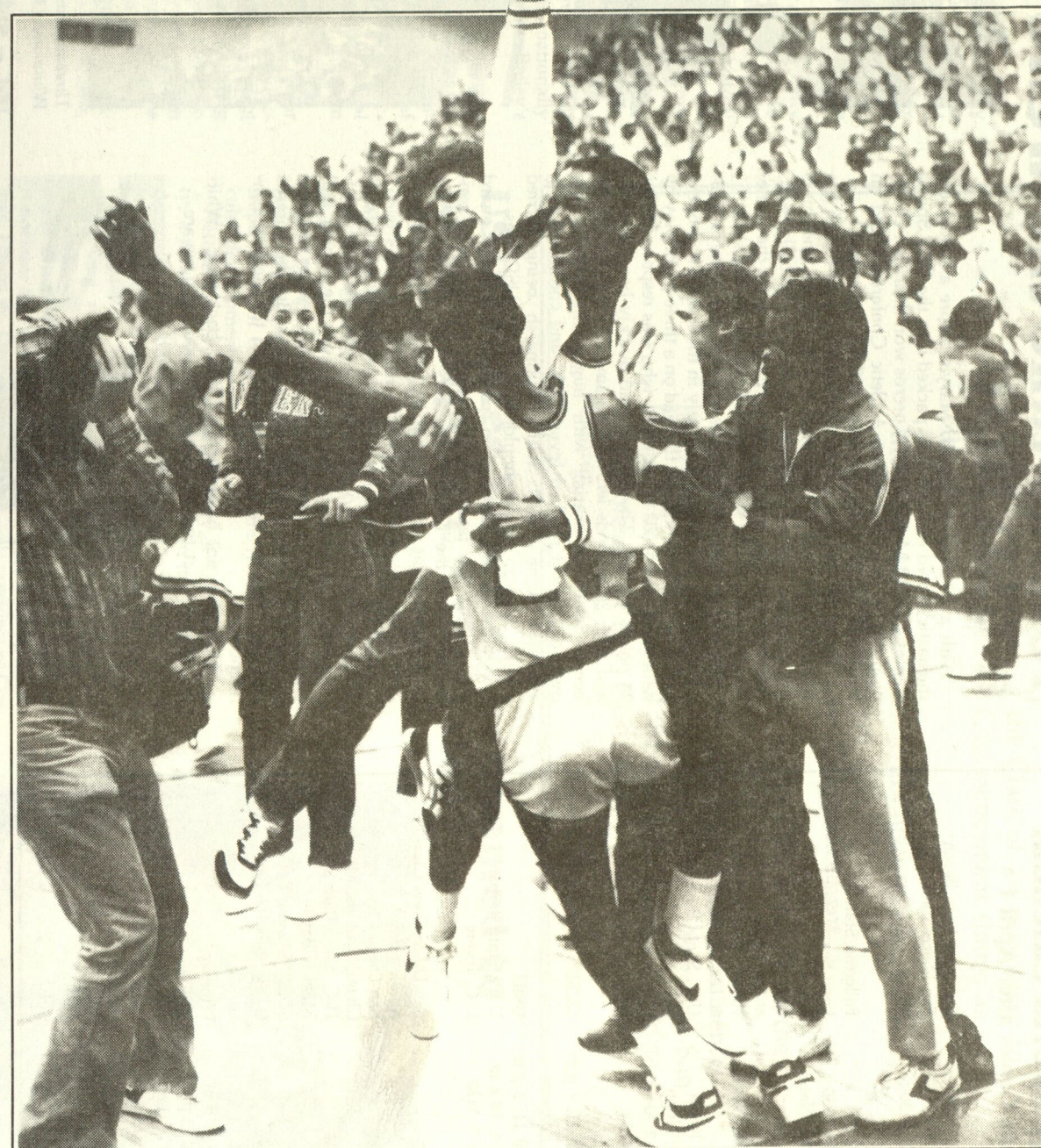
June 4- Summer Sessions.
Aug. 24



University of San Diego

update

Spring 1984
Vol. 5, No. 3



**USD Toreros take
WCAC title**
[See story, page 7]

USD University of San Diego
update

UPDATE is published four times a year through the combined efforts of the offices of University Relations, Dr. William L. Pickett, vice president; Director of Public Relations Sara S. Finn; Director of Publications Sandra Prewitt Edelman; Assistant Director of Public Relations Joan Murry; Sports Information Director Ted Gosen; and Staff Writer Bill Becker.

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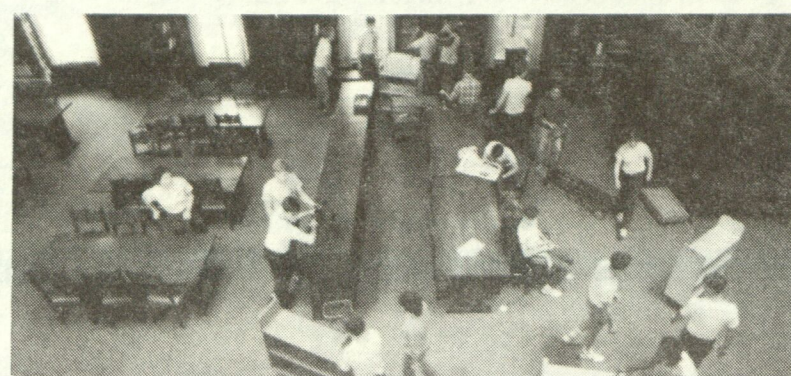
**SPECIAL
ALUMNI
SECTION**

The new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library

has been a beehive of activity, with NROTC volunteers and other students contributing their time to relocation of collections while the finishing touches are being put on the building.

According to Mrs. Marian Holleman, librarian, more than 300,000 items have been moved, along with about a million catalogue cards. "I haven't figured it out exactly," she says, "but if all the books and periodicals were stacked up, the stack would be about a mile high." The major move, she added, was the transfer of periodicals, sorted by title and in chronological order—an effort it took her more than three months to plan.

With the opening of the new library in late February, renovation of the old will begin, with the help of a \$25,000 contribution from the Friends of the Library. The major reading room will be restored to its original plan, with reading tables and parquet floor, and will be designated the Reverend Mother Rosalie Hill Memorial Reading Room, to contain collections in the fine arts.



USD and SDSU members of the San Diego NROTC unit volunteered a day of community service on February 25 to help with the transfer of books, periodicals, and other items.

Generosity of Fletcher family provides new lecture center in More Hall

The Ed and Mary Fletcher Lecture Center in the School of Law was dedicated on February 15 in a program which featured an address by Kenneth J. Thygeson, president and chief executive officer of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation. Mr. Thygeson's appearance was made possible through the USD Forum, a series of lectures by leaders in business, education, and government and coordinated by Distinguished Professor of Law Bernard H. Siegan and the Law and Economics Program.

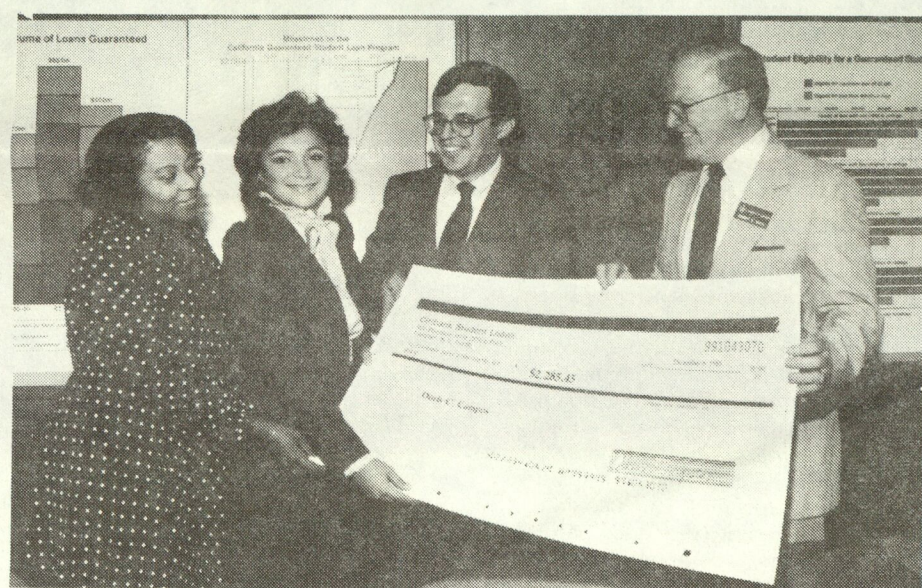
Enabled by contributions from the Ed and Mary Fletcher Foundation, the Willis and Jane Fletcher Foundation, and members of the Fletcher family, the new center affords 5,663 square feet of space for offices, an interview room, reception area, and seating for approximately 200 people in the lecture hall. The hall becomes two classrooms when a motorized acoustical curtain is drawn; each classroom provides a podium and a retractable projection screen.

USD student receives state's two-billionth student aid dollar

USD sophomore Doris Campos was the recipient of the two-billionth dollar awarded under California's Guaranteed Student Loan program, at ceremonies held on campus December 8. Miss Campos also received a certificate of recognition from Dr. Thelma L. Eaton, chairwoman of the California Student Aid Commission, who said that the young woman is "a fine example of the kind of aspiring student we want to help." Dr. Eaton commended Miss Campos for her efforts to finance her education by working part-time in the office of the Diocese and by serving as a live-in aide for an elderly woman.

One of five children, Miss Campos was born in Mexico and grew up in Chula Vista, graduating from Bonita Vista High School. At USD she is involved in the Mission Club, participates in the Campus Ministry program, and serves as president of the Religious Studies Club's People-to-People organization.

Herbert E. Whyte, director of financial aid, said that "dedicated students such as Doris are willing to invest in their own futures by helping themselves through work-study and loan programs. Our campuses are thus enriched by the presence of students from every segment of our society, and upward mobility becomes a reality."



(Left to right) Dr. Eaton; Miss Campos; Tom Billard, product manager in the student loan section of Citibank of New York, the largest lender in California; and Herb Whyte.

Director of planned giving appointed

Michael J. Kearney, an experienced advancement professional, has joined the University Relations staff as director of planned giving, it was announced by Dr. William L. Pickett, vice president for university relations, late last year. Kearney's appointment became effective December 15.

"Mike" comes to USD from senior positions at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont Graduate School, St. Joseph Medical Center Institute in Burbank, University of California at Irvine, and Whittier College. A member of the advisory board for the Fund Raising Institute and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, he is past regional vice president and director of the National Association for Hospital Development and past president of the Southern California Association for Hospital Development.

Mrs. Kearney is a French teacher with extensive classroom, tutoring, and translation experience. Their son is at Cornell University in the Plant Pathology PhD program.

Kearney will be assisting friends of the University who wish to include USD in their estate planning and other deferred giving methods.

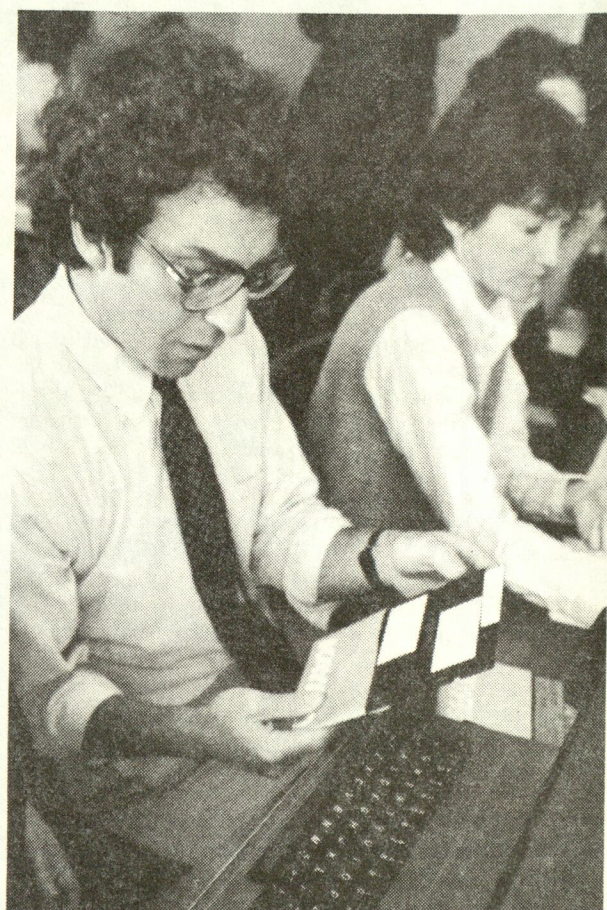
Kaypro gift of computers assists School of Law

Last December's gift of ten computers from Kaypro Corporation proved a great boon to the School of Law in meeting the word processing and legal research needs of faculty and administration and was a major step forward in the establishment of a training center for law students.

"No discipline involves more word processing than the legal profession," said Law Dean Sheldon Krantz, "and law schools all over the nation have been computerizing their operations. We are very grateful to KayPro for making it possible for us to meet this need."

In addition to the donated computers, KayPro provided faculty and staff training and is working with the School to determine the feasibility of joint-venture software development for legal education and the practice of law.

KayPro marketing director Lillian Heller explained that KayPro is "committed to helping introduce computer technology in the educational system, not just for teaching and drilling, but to help educators utilize technology to enhance creativity and productivity." Headquartered in Solana Beach, KayPro originated the digital voltmeter 35 years ago and currently employs 600 persons in its regional offices in 13 cities across the U.S. To date, KayPro has donated some 300 computers to secondary schools in San Diego County.



Dean Krantz and Diana Midgorden, secretary in the dean's office, during a training session.

Nurse education: USD faculty members are changing the image

If the word "nurse" conjures up for you the image of a woman in a white uniform with a thermometer in one hand and a chart in the other, this article about the research activities of the faculty at the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing should effect a radical change.

Escalating health care costs and increasing technological advances have focused the nation's attention on the complex issues surrounding the promotion of health care. Recognizing that the future delivery of health care services must be comprehensive, sensitive, and caring and must involve the reduction of long and expensive hospitalizations, the USD faculty in nursing have been in the vanguard of developments affecting that delivery, both locally and regionally.

This involvement is reflected in undergraduate and graduate programs which enable the professional nurse to assume leadership positions in administration, education, clinical practice, and research—in non-traditional as well as traditional health care settings. It is also reflected in research conducted by the faculty themselves. The faculty believes that nursing, as "the youngest science," must be committed to the development of new knowledge and the transmission of that knowledge to learners.

Women and Issues in Health Care

Faculty research projects have focused on a variety of health-related issues emphasizing the health care needs of families in all phases of the life cycle, with increasing attention paid to the special needs of women as parents, professionals, and care-givers undergoing role change.

Take, for example, Dr. Evelyn Anderson's research in role-taking, emergence, and interpersonal perceptions. "People are able to imagine themselves in another person's place," says Dr. Anderson, "and also to see themselves as these other people might see them. This human behavior of role-taking distinguishes us as human beings, and my study looks at the importance of role-taking, how it functions, and what variables affect our role-taking abilities."

The basic premise of Anderson's research is George Herbert Mead's biological hypothesis that our culture is possible because we have developed the ability to see ourselves as others see us. She is testing this hypothesis by studying two populations. Results, she says, will suggest the significance of emergence and its relationship to intelligence, ethicality, mental health, and self-actualization. Nurses may find it useful in career counseling and in addressing problems of interpersonal relationships among clients. Anderson plans to publish her findings in a book on the subject of role-taking.

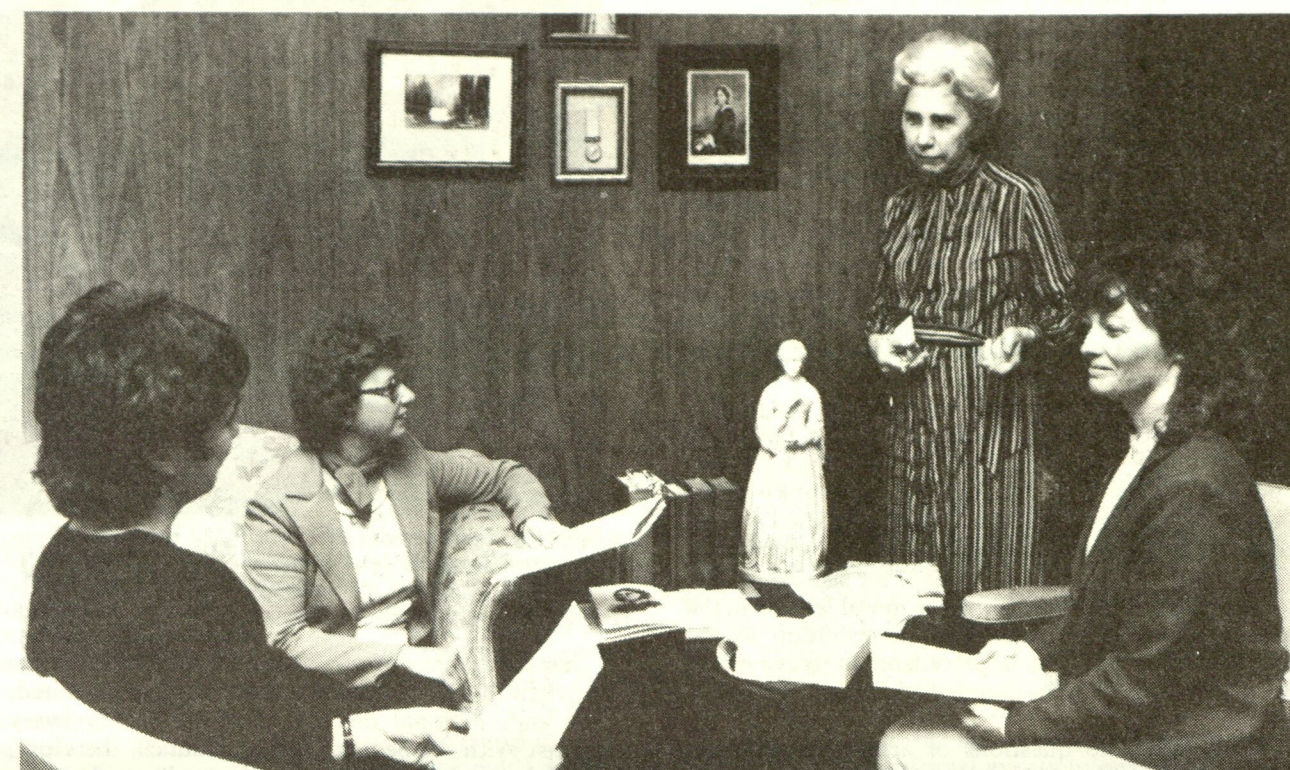
Anderson's work also includes her pioneering effort in setting up the Menopause Clinic at UCSD Medical School, where she is an adjunct professor. Her three-phase study based on experience with the clinic and its clients and the resulting data will appear in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Dr. Janet Blenner, associate professor, has directed her research activities to perceptual reactance and the ways in which people process their sensory environment. "Perceptual reactance" is the manner in which people process sensory "income" through utilization of central nervous system control of sensation. People may either perceive environmental stimulation as being greater than it is, or lesser. Persons who "reduce" are intolerant of a sensory-deprived environment and become greedy for input in order to cling to feelings of reality—they may function well in highly stimulating settings but poorly in confinement or isolation. Knowing a patient's perceptual reactance can help a nurse determine desired environmental changes.

The effects of aerobic dance on physiological variables and family health-promoting behaviors has been the focus of Dr. Perri Bomar's research. The associate professor, has found that after three months of participating in aerobic dance, women were changing eating habits, smoking less, and reported feeling much better about themselves, with more energy for family activities. The findings, Bomar says, are significant to nurses who might recommend aerobic dance to clients as a valuable exercise with a variety of benefits.

Professor Phoebe Lee, currently on sabbatical to complete her research, has been working on an innovative approach to the health care needs of parents experiencing the "empty cradle syndrome" following miscarriage, stillbirth, or infant death. Her research, undertaken after work with The Empty Cradle, a San Diego support group for parents facing these tragedies, addresses the questions of parents' perceptions of nurses' understanding of grief, and the question of nurses' understanding. "The helping professions have long been uncomfortable with the issue of loss," Lee points out, "and although strides have been made in addressing loss as it relates to adults, little progress has been made in methods of assisting families who have lost infants." Birth tragedies, she says, are not as rare as people may think. In one year in the U.S. alone, nearly one million families are affected. Lee plans to publish her findings and to make lecture appearances.

Professor Barbara Olinzock's focus has been on the health care needs of working mothers and on investigating nursing interventions that might serve them. Olinzock's first step was to implement a small pilot project on campus, interviewing working mothers at the University and in the community. Women interviewed said they need more information about the anatomy and physiology of their own bodies, on the causes and effects of health-damaging behaviors, and on health-promoting behaviors. Working mothers also expressed concern about their children's health, particularly in the areas of nutrition, exercise, and quality parenting. Olinzock's findings led her to develop a



Dr. Irene S. Palmer, dean of the School of Nursing (standing), discusses the origins of the nursing profession and Florence Nightingale with (l. to r.) Virginia Connelly, R.N., a baccalaureate student; S. Carol Hougard, R.N., M.S.N., instructor; and Michelle Kramer, R.N., B.S.N., a graduate student teacher. Dr. Palmer is internationally recognized as a foremost scholar on Nightingale.

non-nursing course, "Women and Health Care," an undergraduate elective, and to plan further research. Her next goal, she says, is to offer the course to graduate students, USD faculty and staff, and to the community through seminars and/or the Division of Continuing Education.

Retired professional women caught the attention of Dr. Patricia Roth, whose initial research will be presented as a paper, "Older Women: Survival in the Health Care System," at the Annual Western Gerontological Society meeting this spring. Initiated in fall 1983 with the aid of a faculty research grant, Roth's study collected data from retired professional women about their attitudes toward health and perceptions of health care delivery. A second phase will consider the same aspects in relation to retired women who have considered themselves homemakers or formerly engaged in non-professional careers. Roth's investigation is gathering data on the extent of the problem and its ramifications. Her findings will be used to design approaches which "will encourage women to assume greater responsibility for their well-being and programs to educate health care professionals, who often function under paternalistic and outmoded frames of reference regarding older women."

Nursing Profession Examined

In addition to the special focus on women's health care issues, faculty research has recognized the diversity of professional career opportunities and has examined the managerial roles held by many nurses.

Dr. Regina Aune's research is a case in point. Entitled "The Career Anchors of Selected Groups of Nurses," its major purpose was to determine the dominant career anchors of nurses in education, administration, staff nursing, and nurse practitioner roles. A "career anchor," Aune explains, is a "composite of motives, needs, values, and abilities; it serves as a guide, a constraint, a stabilizer, and an integrator of a person's career." Do nurses have identifiable career anchors, her study asked; and are there differences in the career anchors of nurses working in different functional areas? What she found, after studying 40 nurses working in San Diego County, was that nurses do have career anchors, but that no one anchor is characteristic of a particular functional group. "A significant finding," Aune says, "was the overriding theme of service as a consideration in the careers of nurses." Also, she found that nurses who started their careers with a baccalaureate education, or who later attained a baccalaureate degree, were more inclined to view nursing as a true profession and to make a commitment to the profession.

Aune has submitted to Capistrano Press a proposal for publication of a book based on her research.

Dr. Janet Blenner has been investigating an area of particular concern in San Diego and other cities with a sizeable Asian refugee population. Entitled "Psychotherapeutic Intervention with Vietnamese Refugees," Blenner's study concluded that Western psychology in its present form cannot be utilized in psychotherapeutic interventions with the refugees. "Western psychology values the individuation of the individual in his development. Asian cultures view individuation from one's family as extremely negative. In essence, it is the basic values and philosophical belief systems which differ from Eastern to Western cultures."

Dr. Janet Harrison, assistant professor, has been engaged in two research projects: "The Relationship of Jungian Psychological Type to Career Pathway Preferences of Registered Nurses" and "Motivating Potential of Nursing Specialties and Functional Roles as Perceived by Position Incumbents." The psychological type study concluded that nurses seem to be attracted to positions congruent with their psychological type. Harrison's manuscript on the study has been submitted to the *Journal of Nursing Administration*.

Harrison's research in motivating potential and perceptions of functional roles studied a sample population of 113 female R.N. employees of three private acute-care hospitals in San Diego. She concluded that nurses occupying specialized functional roles perceived their jobs as higher in



Assistant Professor Janet Harrison, reviews a project with baccalaureate student Bridgett Balog, R.N.

motivating potential than did nurse managers or staff nurses. Those working in critical care and medical-surgical specialty areas reported higher motivating potential than did nurses in other specialty areas. Harrison indicates that the study has implications for position enrichment programs.

Professors Anderson and Roth have jointly undertaken a national survey of the need for doctorally prepared nurses in health service agencies and academic settings. Surveying 352 schools of nursing and 285 health service agencies, the study uncovered a projected need for 3,489 nurses with doctorates. The major areas of specialization needed by schools of nursing were in clinical practice and research and theory development, while the service areas needed doctorally-prepared nurse administrators.

The energetic team of committed professionals who make up the faculty at the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing is led by a dean whose own research activities have brought her an international reputation. Dr. Irene S. Palmer is considered the world's foremost scholar on the subject of Florence Nightingale; her current research focus is "The Influence of Florence Nightingale on the Development of Nursing as a Social Force." As UPDATE goes to press, Dr. Palmer is on her way to the University of Virginia, where she has been invited to consult with doctoral students in the area of historical research and with the Medical History Society.

Today's nurse, says Dr. Roth, may be an academic, a clinician, an historian, a manager, an administrator, a specialist in a wide range of health care fields. "The image—and the reality—of the nurse's role in the health care profession has changed drastically over the years." Faculty such as those at the Hahn School are unquestionably among those responsible for that change.

Faculty Forum

The Bishops' Message on War and Peace

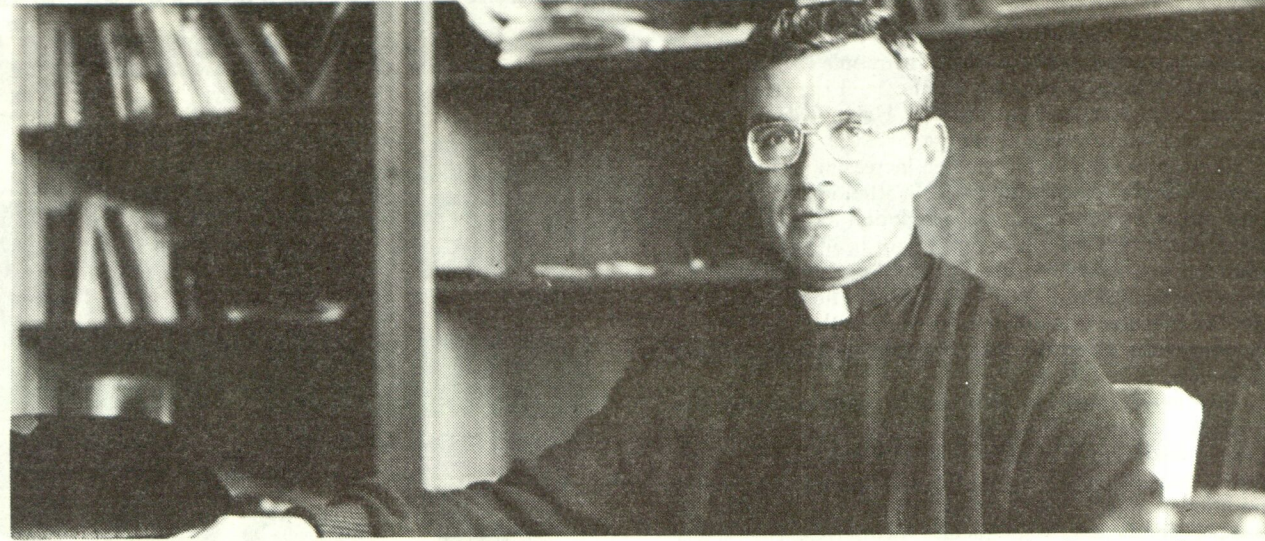
by Norbert J. Rigali, S.J., Ph.D.
Professor of Religious Studies

In plenary session in Chicago on May 3, 1983, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted approval of the text of their 103-page pastoral letter on war and peace, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response." The preparatory work on the pastoral letter had taken two years to complete and had entailed three drafts and extensive consultation with representatives of many areas of expertise, including highly placed government officials. The result of these efforts may well become the most widely known and discussed document ever issued by bishops of the United States.

Concerned with the need to transform the present world-situation that is leading to almost inevitable disaster, the pastoral letter is addressed to two publics. To the first, the Catholic community in the United States, the bishops offer moral guidance in accord with traditional Christian teaching and values. The entire body politic constitutes the second public, and in this context the bishops as moral leaders in the country wished to make their contribution to the public discussion of the unprecedentedly grave moral issue that confronts the country and indeed the entire planet.

With regard to questions of arms and war, the bishops' ethical position is located squarely within the tradition of just-war theory, which has been dominant in the life and thought of Catholic Christianity as well as of most other Christian communities since St. Augustine first argued sixteen hundred years ago that Christians need not be pacifists. However, the bishops not only present traditional Catholic teaching and Christian principles regarding war; applying these to the present situation, they also draw specific conclusions relative to present national policies and commitments. And a few of their conclusions call into question the morality of some directions in which the nation has pointed itself.

While they presuppose that among Catholics the official Church teachings and Christian principles reasserted in their pastoral letter will find ready acceptance, the bishops emphasize that in the application of these to contemporary reality there is room for legitimate disagreement. Nevertheless, they rightly expect from Catholics and hope from others that careful consideration will be given to the specific conclusions of the pastoral letter as people increasingly become aware of their moral responsibility to participate in the enormous task of bringing the world to what Pope John Paul II called a moral *volte-face*.



Father Rigali has been with USD since 1972. A graduate of Gonzaga University and the Jesuit Pontifical College of Innsbruck, he received the doctorate in philosophy with a theology minor, *magna cum laude*, from the University of Munich. Widely published and honored, he is recognized in Directory of American Scholars, International Who's Who in Education, and Dictionary of International Biography. This article was specially prepared for UPDATE.

Just-war theory presupposes both that a nation has the right to defend itself and that this right is limited. The end, national defense, does not justify every means. With the Second Vatican Council, therefore, the bishops teach that any act of war directed to "the destruction of entire cities or of extensive areas along with their populations is a crime against God and man." Moreover, "the deliberate initiation of nuclear warfare, on however restricted a scale," according to the bishops, cannot be morally justified. With regard to the retaliatory use of nuclear weapons in a so-called "limited exchange," the bishops doubt that once nuclear weapons have been exchanged there would be any reasonable hope of success in bringing about justice and peace. Hence, they are highly skeptical that even a retaliatory use of nuclear weapons can be morally justified.

Although the bishops do not find any use of nuclear weapons morally justifiable, they follow the lead of the present pope in judging the possession of these weapons as a deterrent to be morally acceptable, "certainly not as an end in itself but as a step on the way toward a progressive disarmament."

At the time of its publication the secular press understandably attended especially to those aspects of the pastoral letter which conflict with governmental policies regarding weapons and war. However, it may be that the most important things the bishops said are not about weapons and war at all

but about peace. Here it is possible only to mention three things.

First, the bishops gave a new respectability to pacifism in the Catholic Church, a church that has never been identified with pacifism in this country. Non-violence and just-war theory, the bishops teach, are complementary Christian perspectives, rooted in Christian tradition.

Secondly, a large portion of the pastoral letter is devoted to the subject of promoting peace. The bishops point out the outdated character of our present international order, in which the highest authority remains, as in the Eighteenth Century, the sovereign nation-state. While the planet has become unified and all its sectors interdependent in the Twentieth Century, international political structures have not evolved to fit the world-reality. If the world is to know lasting peace, it must undertake the herculean task of creating a new world order, of which the United Nations is only the harbinger.

Thirdly, the pastoral letter emphasizes that peace, which is not simply an absence of war, is a great cathedral that must be laboriously constructed in the world and that every Christian must share responsibility in this great work.

No Christian will read the pastoral letter reflectively without finding renewed challenge in the Lord's words: "Blessed are the peace-makers; they shall be called the children of God."

Vatican Ambassador Wilson speaks at School of Law

William A. Wilson, presidential envoy to the Holy See and President Reagan's choice to become the first ambassador to the Vatican in over a century, was at USD on January 10, the day the announcement was made that the U.S. has re-opened diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Wilson was on campus to speak in the School of Law lecture series created by Distinguished Professor Bernard H. Siegan. Excerpts from his address, "World Peace as Seen from the Vatican," appear below.

The office of the presidential envoy works with the Vatican on a number of different issues. For example, our State Department has departments that deal with refugee problems, population problems, hunger problems, health problems, education problems, and many such issues. The United States probably spends more money on these problems among Third World countries than all other nations combined, and since the U.S. probably accepts more political refugees than all other nations combined, it is extremely important that we work closely with the Vatican on these issues. The Vatican is heavily involved with these same problems in almost every country in the world.

As many of you already know, the Vatican has its "state department" which is organized into geographical "desks" just like our own. It also has Congregations for the family, for Christian education, for the propagation of the faith, for Eastern rites, for non-Christians, and many more.

We have a continuous flow of visitors from every department of our government coming to Rome and wishing to talk, usually first to the Pope, then to the person in charge of the desk or congregation of his particular area of interest. Seldom do they see the Pope, but we are always able to arrange meetings with the appropriate working groups.

His Holiness is truly a magnificent man. He is a scholar, a theologian, a philosopher, a linguist, and, in my opinion, the great statesman of the world today. From his many visits to foreign countries where he meets with heads of state to his meeting with Ali Agca [the Pope's would-be assassin], he shows compassion, understanding, and forgiveness. At the same time, he can be and is firm on many issues. He has taken a firm position in church policy on such issues as abortion, birth control, women in the priesthood, priestly celibacy, and even the sacrament of reconciliation.

He is deeply concerned about the many areas of unrest and conflict that exist in the world today and constantly works for and prays for peace in the world. He and others in the Vatican are also pragmatic and realize that peace without freedom really is not the peace of which Christ spoke. So peace and human freedom go hand in hand.

There are many areas in the world today where peace exists, but where freedom does not. Peace, therefore, is not just the absence of war... real peace exists in an ambience where people and governments wish to live together in harmony with each other. History has taught us that real peace on a lasting basis is very rare indeed.

The Holy Father, coming from Poland, has a firsthand knowledge of socialism and communism. His awareness of the effects on the church and on human freedoms and on human rights of communism is of greater importance to the free world than most of us realize. He has seen firsthand the successful efforts of communist governments to extinguish the church and to destroy religion and religious freedom. So he realizes how important the free Western world is in combating the further spread of communism and as a safe haven for religious freedom.

He made an interesting statement about democracy in a recent speech to some 400 members of the European Parliament. In addition to condemning discrimination, violence, terrorism, guerilla warfare, and the accumulation of dangerous armaments, he also defended democracy in clear and strong terms. He said that true democracy includes a "free choice of a political system" and strives "for justice for all." He went on to say, "Yes, democracy is difficult; it must be defended, whatever it costs. It requires resolute determination...."

He has also spoken out clearly concerning the ownership and deployment of nuclear weapons. In June of last year Cardinal Casaroli delivered a speech on behalf of the Holy Father at the United Nations General Assembly. In it he said that the ownership and deployment of nuclear weapons as a means of deterring war is morally acceptable. Obviously the Pope is aware of the danger to democracy of a totalitarian government having massive advantages over free democratic nations in terms of nuclear or even conventional weapons and forces.

[Ed.—Wilson's nomination was confirmed by the Senate on March 7.]



Presidential Envoy William Wilson was interviewed extensively by the media at a news conference held on campus prior to Wilson's address at the School of Law.

Space still available for Oberammergau tour

The captivating sights and sounds of Vienna and Salzburg, the scenic splendors of Austria and Germany, sightseeing, deluxe hotels, the Vienna Boys' Choir, the Lipizzaner horses, Vienna Woods — all of this and more will be enjoyed from June 22 through July 5 this summer in a 14-day tour which culminates with the Oberammergau Passion Play, and all of it is available to USD alumni, parents, and friends. In addition to the tour features, travellers will enjoy the company of travel guides Sister Virginia McMonagle, RSCJ, USD director of constituent relations, and Trustee Msgr. James D. Spain of Solana Beach.

The cost of the trip is \$2,498 per person, which includes round-trip airfare from San Diego, 36 meals, transfers and escorts, hotels, and sightseeing. A reservation deposit of \$500 is required. The tour is being arranged by Universal Travel, and interested persons should contact Sr. McMonagle at USD, 619/291-6480.

SPECIAL ALUMNI SECTION

Alumni Associations plan for the future...

Messages from your Alumni presidents

USD Alumni Association
Walt Johnston '68, President

It has occurred to me that many of us may not know how we are associated and why we belong to the USD Alumni Association. Likewise, a great number of us are unaware of how our association and the Alumni Relations' Office on campus interrelate and the purposes they serve.

Most of us have fond memories of our years at USD. Some of us remember the days of the separate colleges, curfews for women, and picnics at the beach. Others of us remember the coming of a new president, the merging of the colleges, long straight hair, and mini-skirts.

Times change. USD is different now. Even with these differences, it is still a part of us. Your Alumni Association and the USD Alumni Relations Office attempt to provide the vital link between you and your institution.

This year we have welcomed a new alumni director, Tom Martz. Tom came to us from Indiana University, which has a history of strong alumni programs. He is concerned that the University be responsive to the needs of its alumni—and that the alumni be responsive to the needs of the University.

Our alumni are now able to participate in Association-sponsored activities. Through cooperation with the Mission Bay Aquatic Center, our alumni and their children can take classes, rent equipment, and join in the fun of summer camps at MBAC. Alumni are provided discount rental services through Hertz and Avis car rental agencies. Alumni tours are being offered so that we can take advantage of discount tour rates and have companions who share a common interest—USD.

Receptions are being held in major cities where concentrations of USD alumni make their homes. On the horizon are Alumni Club events planned and organized by members in your area who will volunteer their time and energies so that the spirit of USD will continue in us long after we have graduated. If you are interested in being a member of a committee in your area, please contact the Alumni Relations Office.

In cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Offices on campus, we are helping with internship programs for students. These internships will provide students with work experience in the fields of their interest and will help them establish career goals prior to graduation. We invite you to participate by sending information on possible internship experiences to the director of alumni relations.

USD is currently finishing the second year of a three-year alumni fund raising effort—the Irvine Challenge. A year ago last fall, USD became eligible for a matching grant from the Irvine Foundation. [See story, page D.] We urge you to consider the importance USD has had in your life and to help keep that heritage for other USD students through your alumni gifts.

All these efforts and more are designed to provide USD alumni a continued association with their alma mater. It can't be done without your help, however. If you have moved, or are in contact with fellow alumni who have moved, we seek your help in updating our records. Our efforts to provide you with services and a means by which we can all stay in touch depends on all of us working together. And keeping in touch is what we are all about.

Law Alumni Association
Webster Burke Kinnaird '75, President

Guided by its Board of Directors, the Law School Alumni Association has embarked upon a "New Tradition" of programs and activities designed to meet the needs of the alumni, the student body, and the Law School.

To guarantee the orderly growth of this "New Tradition," a distinguished long-range planning committee of successful alumni is being created. Their charge is to study the future role of the Association in the development of the Law School and in the legal community; to redefine its institutional purpose, direction and goals; and to determine what new programs should be pursued to make the Association a more effective and productive body.

This year will be highlighted by the implementation of a multifaceted program designed to meet the various needs of the student body. Supplementing our established activities—which include the Emergency Loan Program, the Alumni Advisor Program, the Alumni Moot Court Tort Competition, and the bar-kegger—the Board has established an Alumni/Student Relations Program to address issues and topic of vital concern to the law student. We intend to sponsor more alumni-student social and educational events to develop a mutually beneficial bond between the Association and the students.

For the alumni, we intend to improve our established programs, which include the Distinguished Alumni Banquet, class reunions, sports nights, the USD State Bar luncheon, and the development of satellite alumni groups, and supplement them with a restructured continuing education program, several low-cost social events, and the publication of an alumni directory.

One of our major roles is fund raising for the Law School. During the past three years, the Association has sponsored an increasingly successful fund-raising campaign, aided by the Irvine Challenge and a new benefit program for contributors. In late March, we will sponsor the first Law School phonathon, voluntarily staffed by law students. Like last year, our modest goal is to substantially increase the number of contributors and the total amount of gifts.

The Board will be forwarding each alum a questionnaire seeking to learn what other activities the Association should pursue, how we can improve the Association, and most importantly what individual alums are interested in doing in behalf of the Association. More alumni participation in the programs and development of the Association, even in the most limited and peripheral way, will guarantee a series of meaningful contributions from the Association to the Law School, the student body, and the alumni.

I urge each of you to join this "New Tradition" by completing and returning the questionnaire, giving the Alumni Fund, and participating in whatever way you can in the Association's programs.

Webster Kinnaird, San Diego Court of Appeals, became the new president of the USD Law Alumni Association at their January meeting, succeeding William R. Fuhrman '73, of Adkins, Fuhrman & Holthaus, a San Diego law firm.

Also elected to office were: Robert P. Coffin '78 of Ault, Midlam & Deuprey, San Diego, vice president; Shelley A. Weinstein '79 of Allen, Rhodes & Sobelsohn, Los Angeles, vice president; Judith Shoemaker Foley '82 of Sullivan, Delafield, McGrath & McDonald, San Diego, secretary; and Thomas E. Polakiewicz '77 of Jones, Hatfield & Penfield, Escondido, treasurer.

New members of the Board, in addition to Foley, are Sylvia G. Lewellyn '83 of the IRS

district counsel office, San Diego; Seymour J. Rose '68 of Datagraphix, Inc., San Diego; and Alan L. Williams '73 of Williams, Clodig, Bleiler & Reiter, San Diego.

Continuing on the Board are: Coffin; Steven R. Denton '75 of Ludecke, McGrath & Denton, San Diego; Mary Jo George '81 of George and Allred, San Diego; William H. Hitt '70, San Diego; Kinnaird; James J. Mietzel '73 of Mietzel & Mietzel, El Cajon; Adrienne Adams Orfield '79 of Ault, Midlam & Deuprey, San Diego; Polakiewicz; Kathryn J. Raffee '78, public defender, Norwalk; and Weinstein. Ex officio members are Fuhrman and Michael R. Pfeiffer '85, student bar association representative.

Clements, Dolan receive Bishop Buddy Award

The eighth annual Bishop Francis Buddy Award went to David Clements '77 and Father Neal Dolan '60 during ceremonies held December 8 as part of the Alumni Christmas Mass.

Clements, a resident of Mira Mesa, teaches at UCSD, where he is working on the doctorate in English. A quadriplegic suffering from a rare muscle disorder, he has been confined to a wheelchair for 16 years. This has not kept him from being highly active, not only academically but in his parish, Good Shepherd, where he assists in the religious education program, has been a RENEW group leader, and belongs to the Planetary Society.

Episcopal vicar and dean of the university deanery in the San Diego Diocese, Dolan is involved in the ministry to priests and in work with newly-ordained priests. He has been Diocesan director of vocations, director of pre-Cana, and faculty member of St. Francis Seminary.

Photos (left) Father Dolan receives the award from '82 recipient Ned Wilson as Walt Johnston, association president, and Tom Martz, alumni director, look on. (right) President Hughes chats with Clements following the ceremonies.



Alumni profiles . . .

Six alumni: USD education at work

USD alumni wear many hats—from scientists to corporate executives, from teachers to nurse practitioners, from artists to attorneys. In tribute to all the University's alumni and to the USD education-at-work, UPDATE interviewed six graduates who exemplify what it means to take the USD spirit into their careers and the community.

Maria Arroyo-Tabin '79

Maria Arroyo-Tabin, 30, is in the process of preparing the government's case against 15 defendants charged with trafficking in cocaine. About half of the defendants are Columbian nationals from Miami; the other half are Americans from San Diego and Los Angeles.

"This case demonstrates what we've been hearing lately—that the cocaine traffic is moving from Miami to Southern California," Maria said. That, she noted, is explained by the stepped up efforts of law enforcement agencies in curbing the expansive Florida illegal drug trade. Her job is to prove the government's case in court, not a ho-hum task for the 1979 USD law graduate.

"It's wonderful!" she said, excited at the prospect. And yet her prosecutorial role would seem a bit ironic. "All my experience in law school was defense-oriented. I never thought I'd be a prosecutor."

Maria is one of 40 prosecutors in the San Diego office of the United States Attorney. Working under U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez, another USD School of Law graduate, she has handled some 20 trials involving social security fraud, immigration offenses and drug conspiracies over the past four years. Before that she was an

attorney with the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division in Washington D.C.

Maria's career in law began fortuitously enough when on her first day at law school she met her future husband, Leo Tabin, himself a San Diego lawyer. They paired off on the seating chart for the remainder of the first year and by their third year were man and wife. The two lawyers are proud parents of a 4-year-old daughter, Tiffany.

For Maria, her work is her hobby. She encourages Hispanics to consider a law career and believes any attorney in San Diego practicing in federal court ought to speak some Spanish. A founder of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer's Association, she was recently elected president of the San Diego Bar's Board of Legal Aid.

"There's a huge unmet need (for volunteer lawyers)," she commented. "I think it's been demonstrated that legal aid can't meet the entire need of San Diego's poor people."

Maria doesn't perceive a conflict between her role as a prosecutor and the volunteer work she performs for the poor. It is, after all, a way of rounding out a productive schedule in her successful career.



Diana Craft '72

"Success is written on the child's face," Resource Specialist Diana Craft believes. It is an expression she is better able to detect than others. As a teacher of students with learning disabilities, Diana relishes the experience of watching a student surmount previously impossible tasks.

"If you've met failure, you become more apprehensive about trying. Success is observing a child who couldn't read at the beginning of the year and would cry in frustration become willing to try new tasks," she explained.

Diana, 41, is in her 14th year of teaching students with learning disabilities. They are generally students with above normal intelligence, but have trouble learning various skills. They may have trouble listening, concentrating on one thing at a time, performing two simple tasks at once or remembering what they've repeatedly been told.

"I see a lot of children with difficulty processing information, both auditory and visual. They're either underachievers or delayed in academics due to memory impairments," Diana said.

Each year Diana sits down with the child, parents, and a multi-disciplinary team of social workers, speech pathologists, nurses, school administrators and others who may be able to explain the child's learning disability

to assess the inroads made and future measures needed to be taken to bring a child up to normal learning standards.

Four days a week, Diana, a 1972 USD School of Education graduate, teaches directly to students at two San Ysidro School District locations. In the mornings she can be found at Smythe School and in the afternoons at Sunset School. Like her friend and counterpart, Katy Filzinger, also a graduate of the School of Education and performing similar work at Lamirada and Willow Schools, Diana indirectly assists other teachers with their students. An elementary core lesson program includes reading, spelling, math, composition, punctuation, and writing exercises.

"You have to be very patient," she emphasized. "You may be responsible for a child when he is with you, but you can't impose on their home environment. You have to treat each day as a new day."

The philosophy of facing a problem one day at a time is one to which she demands her students adhere. She routinely reminds them that whatever happened the day before — whatever their failures — cannot be relived. "There are days it can be very difficult," she conceded. "You do get tired. But you can also have excellent days. It is a philosophy she practices and preaches.



"The reason why most brokers like the brokerage industry is because you really don't work for someone else; you work for yourself," John explained. "You're pretty much your own businessman with unlimited earning potential and without having to bring in your own capital to get started."

Although John dedicates about 60 hours per week to his job, his chief interest is his wife, Wendy Toll Greene, a point he made frequently during his interview with *Update*. The two were college sweethearts at USD, where Wendy earned a business degree a year behind John. She has become a success story in her own right as a tax manager with Maches and Baughman Inc. Said John about his relationship with his wife, "She's dealing with numbers all day, too. We have to know each other's business because we both move numbers around. She happens to be my best friend."

Although the pace gets hectic for these USD achievers, the rewards are evidently great. The couple is about to build a dream house on property in the exclusive Rancho Santa Fe area. "In my business, there's a saying," John said. "Sometimes you get the bear, sometimes the bear gets you." It looks as if the Greens have the bear.



John Greene '77

While other 8-year-olds were playing "cowboys and Indians," John Greene was sitting in the board rooms of Los Angeles brokerage houses watching the ticker-tape with his investor uncle. Here's a guy who dreamed, that's right, dreamed of becoming a stock broker when he was a kid.

"My uncle was from Texas and he was kind of my hero—this big tall Texan. So, I thought if I can't be a cowboy, maybe I'll be a stockbroker," John recalled.

And while others were pouring over the latest issue of *Boy's Life*, John was marching to a different drummer. "I started reading *Forbes* when I was twelve. I never read the sports pages in the newspaper, but I read the financial pages."

Who said dreams can't come true? The 1977 USD School of Business graduate has fulfilled his unusual lifelong goal. With the aid of Ethel Sykes, director of undergraduate programs, he joined Paine Webber in Escondido as an account executive fresh out of college. After a two-year hitch, he moved to rival Prudential-Bache Securities, La Jolla. A vice-president after five years with the firm, the 28-year-old investment expert has accomplished what he set out to achieve. An enviable roster of some 1,500 clients rely on John and his partner for investment advice.

Amy Brewster Parrott '80

Amy Brewster Parrott isn't the name of an exotic bird at the San Diego Zoo. It's the name of the zoo's exotic Special Activity Manager. And, no, they don't make her work out of an aviary.

The busy USD graduate is something of a talking advertisement for the zoo in her role there. "A lot of local business people are devoted to the zoo, believe in its conservation efforts and donate money for ideal animal exhibits," Amy pointed out. It's her job to develop fundraising events that support the maintenance and improvement of the zoo.

One of Amy's most popular projects has been the "Kicks for Critters" campaign. Each time San Diego Charger place kicker Rolf Benirschke kicks a field goal, he donates \$50 to the zoo's Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species. "What we did with 'Kicks for Critters' is expand it to have community members pledge

whatever they can as part of a larger campaign in support of the center," Amy said. "Included in that is the 'Celebration for Critters,' which is going on its third year. Last year we raised almost \$80,000." She considers it her pet project.

Amy is currently preparing for "Cats in Concert," the first fundraising event to be staged on the zoo grounds. Tony Bennett will be on hand to sing to a hoped-for audience of 2,000 people. The zoo expects to raise \$100,000 at the June event. The proceeds are earmarked for renovation of the various cat exhibits.

At 25, Amy is a vital member of the zoo's development-membership department. With a degree in International Relations, the 1980 USD graduate meets visitors from around the globe. "I'm working with a lot of people in planning these events," she said. "It's been a real challenge."



Donna Schmidt '81

Assisting cancer victims can be its own debilitating experience, but Donna Schmidt is not likely to be one to confess it. The 36-year-old registered nurse has devoted her life to helping patients with the insidious disease and their families cope with its effects. A 1981 graduate of the USD School of Nursing, her current title is coordinator of Oncology Support Services at Sharp Memorial Hospital.

Donna's title, however, suggests little about her day-to-day mission of responding to the emotional, psychological, social and rehabilitative needs of cancer patients. It's a mission that has lifted her outside the hospital corridors and placed her within the exclusive sphere of governmental draftsmen involved with social legislation. In March 1983, California Rep. Jim Bates appointed her to the House Health Advisory Subcommittee, which reviews proposed or pending health legislation.

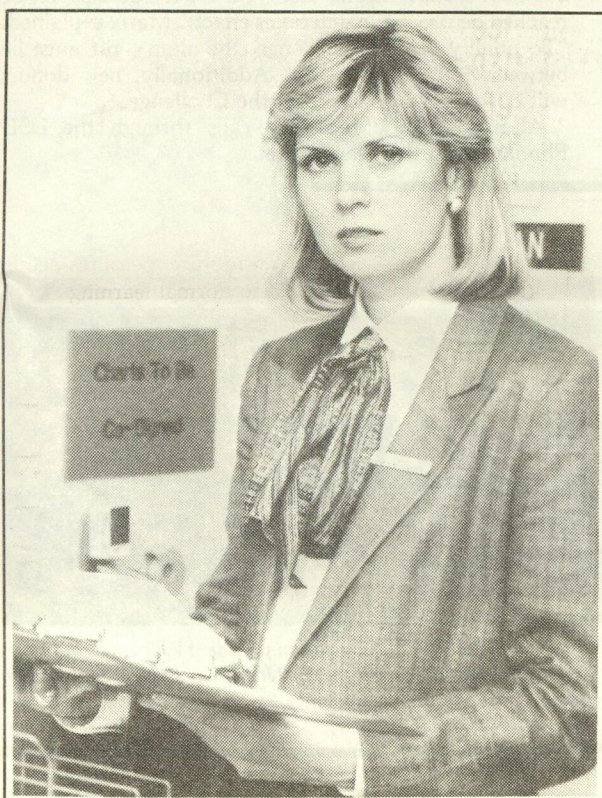
"As a committee member, my input represents the needs of the patient population that I work with," Donna said. "In effect, I am a patient advocate. The physicians (involved in shaping health legislation) often concentrate

on professional safety. But I look at how a law might effect someone with a chronic illness."

Donna's patient advocacy efforts are further demonstrated by her duties with the American Cancer Society. This year she was elected to its board of directors and made chairman of its Professional Education Nursing Committee. She is proud of the fact that the San Diego unit of the ACS raises more money for cancer research each year than any other unit in the U.S.

Her dizzying list of accomplishments includes "I Can Cope"—an educational program for cancer patients and their families held twice yearly. She currently is instrumental in developing a pilot project to monitor the harmful effects of chemotherapy on medical staff personnel, the findings of which will be enormously valuable to cancer wards across the nation.

Of her USD education, Donna will confess, "I'm just amazed at how much I learned there. The quality is excellent, and I'm very proud of the fact that I went there." High praise from an accomplished graduate.



Susan Sullivan '83G

Susan Sullivan, 38, doesn't perceive herself as an overachiever, much less an achiever. Yet what is it, if not an achievement, to raise four children, earn a Master of Arts degree, and work for a living?

"I'm organized," she says. "But that sounds boring."

For this 1983 M.A. graduate, variety is the key to enrichment. A familiar figure to USD faculty and staff, Susan directs the school's program for paralegals. She has held the position for four years, even while undertaking graduate work.

"I needed something that would add a new dimension to my life," she says. "Going back to school was a personal pursuit. Maybe I was trying to prove something to myself."

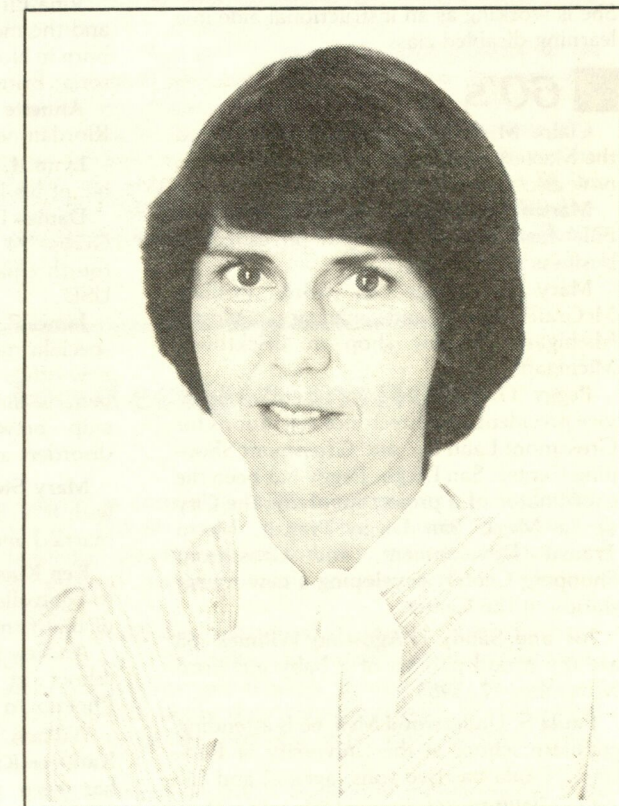
Although Susan knew she wanted a graduate degree, she wasn't sure of the subject until a friend who collects art acquainted her with a turn-of-the-century western painter named Elbridge Ayer Burbank. After compiling boxes of material about Burbank, she wrote his biography. The artist was the first white man allowed on

Indian reservations to paint them, she informs. His work today hangs in the Smithsonian Institution.

Susan has also written articles about James McCoy, sheriff of Old Town in the 1860s, and the development of transportation in the Gaslamp District from the 1850s. While she views her career as an historian as an interesting sidelight, she does not consider it a permanent endeavor. "I pursue it more as a hobby," she suggests, adding that she continues to assist Dr. Ray Brandes, dean of the School of Graduate and Continuing Education, in his research projects.

"It's fun because it separates me from my normal routine. You have to enjoy hard work to maintain an interest in it while raising a family and working. It's up to the individual."

Susan appreciates the academic environment and enjoys being around students. "I think I got a lot out of my education at USD," she asserts, "and I think I can give a lot back to the school."



Where are they now?—USD Alumni Directory planned

If you have had little or no success in tracing the whereabouts of your freshman roommate—last seen in Pago Pago (or was it Topeka?) relax, help is on the way.

An updated USD Alumni Directory is now in the works and is scheduled for release in April, 1985. The publication has been planned as a reference volume for alumni who want to know where their friends are and what they are doing.

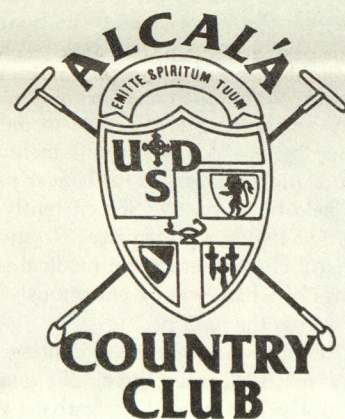
All the information in the directory is being researched and compiled by the Harris Publishing Company, which produced the 1979 directory. Updated information will be obtained through questionnaires sent to alumni in August, 1984, to be followed up by telephone verification in December and January, 1985.

The Alumni Office asks the cooperation of all alumni in insuring the success of the effort. Each alum will have the opportunity to order the directory at the time of the verifying telephone call, and purchase is available only to the alumni themselves as a guarantee of privacy.

"Alcala Country Club" gear offered to alumni

"Where else," reads the notice from alumnus Charles Abdi, "can you find polo grounds with a panoramic ocean view, championship tennis courts, an Olympic-size swimming pool, weight rooms, and one of the best dining facilities on the West Coast?" Right here at USD, say the students operating the "Alcala Country Club," which began as a 1982 project of two undergraduate business majors as part of a business management course designed to encourage student entrepreneurship.

The project not only survived the end of class, but has gone on to flourish under the management of a new crop of student entrepreneurs. Previously available only to students on campus, the "ACC" items—polo shirts, an official Club sweatshirt, tote bags, and T-shirts, are being offered to alumni. If you're interested, contact Charles Abdi, 3757 Monair Dr. #A, San Diego 92117. Crewneck sweatshirts, says Tom McGraw, one of the ACC managers, are available in all sizes at \$16 each, and 30 days should be allowed for delivery.



Alums invited to Alumni Camp at Mission Bay Aquatic Center

"If you've started wondering what you're going to do with your kids and yourself this summer," says Alumni Director Tom Martz, "think about going to camp."

The camp he has in mind is the Special Alumni Camp at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center—a program in which only alumni of USD, UCSD, and SDSU may participate.

The Youth Water Sports Camp is open to children of current students, faculty, staff, and alumni of the three institutions, and must be in the age range of 10 through 17. In addition, the adult camp makes its debut this year. Both offer weekly instructional choices including progressive instruction in waterskiing, sailing, surfing, windsurfing, kayaking, or rowing. And there will be a wide variety of afternoon

activities to choose from each day. Snorkeling at La Jolla Cove, boogie-boarding the surf at Mission Beach, fishing, keel-boat cruising offshore, or just plain lounging around the bay are a few of the activities available. A special overnight sailing adventure will also be offered.

The first Youth one-week session starts June 18, with sessions continuing through August 31. The new Adult Camp has only two one-week sessions: July 2-6 and August 27-31.

Alumni and their families interested in the camps may obtain further information by contacting the Mission Bay Aquatic Center at 619/418-1036; ask for the brochure on the Alumni Water Sports Camps.

Alumni travel program announced

Looking for a way to "get away from it all?" USD alums, in a special program arranged in cooperation with the alumni associations at UCSD and SDSU, can choose among five special-cost trips remaining in this year's schedule:

- April 28—29 — hot-air ballooning, fiesta and winery tour, Rancho California; cost per person \$115
- June 1-3 — Canoeing: Topock Gorge and Havasu Wildlife Refuge, Colorado River; cost per person \$175
- June 29 - July 1 — Sailing: Circumnavigation of Catalina aboard an 82' schooner; cost per person \$275
- August 2-5 — Rafting the Lower Grand Canyon; cost per person \$395
- October 13-20 — Island-hopping in the Sea of Cortez: Loreto to La Paz, Baja California; cost per person \$695

For details on these travel opportunities, Law alumni may contact Libby Stroube, director of development, School of Law; other alumni, Tom Martz, director of alumni relations.

USD Law Alumni Honored

Three "Distinguished Alumni" of the USD School of Law were honored in banquet ceremonies last October. Cited for their outstanding achievements in the field of law were Robert C. Baxley (Juris Cum Laude, 1964), the Honorable Joseph O. Littlejohn (Juris Doctor, 1972), and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Edward J. Philbin (Juris Doctor, 1965).

Baxley, 55 is currently a senior partner in the firm of Baxter and Elliot, San Diego. A founding editor of the San Diego Law Review, Baxley is an adjunct professor of law at the school. Littlejohn, 46, is a San Diego Municipal Court judge. Philbin was appointed to his federal government position by President Reagan in 1981.

Each year the USD Law Alumni Association honors a jurist, a practitioner and an individual in business or education for their professional achievements and service to the school and community.

Alumni spurred to meet Irvine Challenge

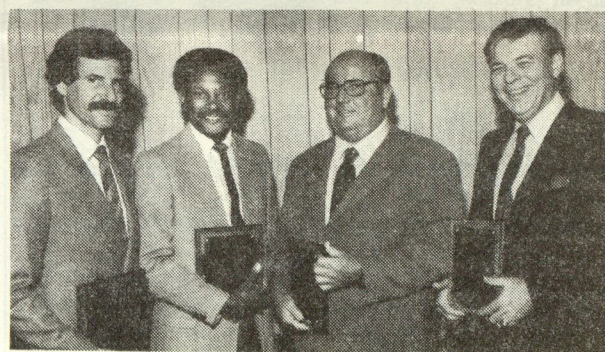
Alumni who have not yet contributed to the USD Alumni Fund and the Irvine Challenge are being urged to do so by Alumni Director Tom Martz.

The Irvine Challenge was launched by the James Irvine Foundation in September 1982 as a means of promoting alumni support to selected colleges and universities, and will continue through next year.

In this second year of USD's participation in the Challenge, the goal for 1983-1984 is \$150,000, with 1,825 alumni contributing. As of January 31, 1984, Martz says, 559 alumni have donated \$42,383. "We have a long way to go before reaching our goal, but we are ahead compared to this time last year, when 456 alums had given \$36,164."

The Irvine Foundation matches dollar-for-dollar the net increase in the alumni gifts over the 1982 total of \$46,500. "That means last year's \$46,500 has to be reached before the match takes effect," Martz explained. "To qualify for the Challenge, the alum's gift must be between \$10 and \$10,000." Additionally, new donors will effect a \$25 bonus from the Challenge.

Alumni will be receiving calls through the USD Phonathon in the near future.



Out-going Law Alumni Association president William R. Fuhrman (l.) joins award winners (l. to r.) Littlejohn, Baxley, and Philbin following presentation ceremonies.

CLASS NOTES

50's

Paula S. Woods '56 is a beginning candidate for the Master's in Religious Education with the Notre Dame Pontifical Institute. She is working as an instructional aide in a learning-disabled class.

60's

Claire M. Fok-Tung Schell '61 received the Masters in Education from USD and is now also a member of the Class of '83.

Martin Mangan '62, formerly with the FBI, has started his own investigative business in Montana.

Mary Jo Hodge '64 (Mrs. William McGrail) owns and manages "Mostly Michigan," a new shop in Bricktown, Michigan.

Peggy Thrailkill '65 was recently named vice president and director of operations for Grossmont Land Co. and Grossmont Shopping Center, San Diego. Peggy has been the coordinator of a project involving the City of La Mesa, San Diego Transit, Metro Transit Development, and Grossmont Shopping Center, developing a new transit station at the Center.

Joe and Sandy D'Agostino Wilimek '65 are the proud parents of a baby girl born November 17, 1983.

Paula S. Underwood Mell '66 is attending graduate school at the University of Redlands. Paula has two sons, ages 12 and 15.

Lucy Wilkins '66 married Theodore Buttrick III in August 1982 and is living in Denver, working for the Hospice of Metro-

Denver as an aide and assistant to the director of volunteers.

70's

Vina Pires '71 is now Mrs. Julian Pereira and the mother of her third child, Myron, born in November. The Pereiras live in Victoria, British Columbia.

Annette Foster '72 will become Mrs. Riordan next October 6.

Lynn H. Ball '73 has announced the opening of his law offices in San Diego.

Daniel F. Maddox '73 married Patricia Gibbs '74 and they are expecting their fourth child. Dan received the MBA from USD.

James R. Burnett, M.D., '74, psychiatrist specializing in eating disorders, opened his new office in West Los Angeles in September. He alleges that there is a direct relationship between the increase in eating disorders and proximity to Hollywood.

Mary Stehly '75 is an account executive with E. F. Hutton in Carlsbad, CA. She is married and has two children.

Ken Kinsman '75 was recently promoted to controller for TV Chicago. A subsidiary of that firm is Oak Industries, San Diego.

Andrew Saper '75 recently completed law school in Texas and has returned to Phoenix to begin his legal practice.

William J. Uberti '75 & '78 married Kathleen Kuglen '76 & '83 last October. Bill has been promoted to Lt., U.S. Coast Guard, and is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Ann McKee '75 and her daughter Kelly have moved to Lake Oswego, Oregon,

where Ann is teaching in elementary education.

Robert Bavasi '76 & Law '81 has purchased a rookie league baseball team and has moved to Everett, Washington.

Ken Smith '76 recently left the University of San Francisco to become the assistant basketball coach at Montana State in Bozeman.

Pam Summers '77 is the new public information officer for the City of Cathedral City, CA.

Lisa Kleist '77 is the mother of a baby boy, born last May 14.

Anne Rene Nuttall '78 is the assistant controller at Ultra Systems, Inc. in Irvine, CA. She has a new home in Mission Viejo.

Lisa Rottunda Johnston '78 was recently married.

David Dorman '79 and wife Mary Medlicot '79 live in Colorado where David is attending veterinarian school at Colorado State in Fort Collins. Mary is a recombinant DNA technician at the same institution, having received her MS at the University of Colorado.

Jeffrey B. Tipton '79 is a K-Mart management trainee. He is currently playing for the Baltimore Orioles and hopes to sign a contract for future play.

Tami Albright '79 is now Mrs. David Hansen. The Hansens live in Sunnysvale, and Tami plans to attend San Jose State, where she will work on a Special Ed credential.

Dennis Lavine '79 has been promoted to tax supervisor at Touche Ross & Co. Dennis is a member of the High Technology In-

dustry Committee and a senior tax consultant.

80's

J. Elizabeth Griffin Guck '80 was married in 1982 and is now with the Newport-Mesa School District teaching trainable mentally retarded students.

Daniel E. Gaydos '81 is now residing in San Antonio, TX and works with the Intercontinental Hotel Corporation.

Todd Robert Cote '82 is in his second year of medical school specializing in neurosurgery at St. Louis University.

Sally North '82 teaches fifth grade at St. Didacus School in San Diego.

Donna Huff '82 is now Mrs. Vincent Skahill (Vince is Class of '83). They were married during the summer of '83 and live in Texas. Donna is a job placement counselor and Vince is a systems engineer.

Teresa Gonzalez Sadler '82 is the proud mother of Rebecca Ann.

Mary Kovac '83 is attending Loyola School of Dentistry in Chicago.

Kathy Henwood '83 is back in Seattle interning at the Museum of Art.

Robert Lawrence, Law '83, has joined the law firm of Seltzer, Caplan, Wilkins & McMahon.

Carol A. Howard '84 (she completed degree requirements in December '83) will enter the Carmelite Monastery of Phoenix next August after her Navy enlistment expires.

UPDATE regrettably reports the death of Meryll Stephens Fleming '63 on Mother's Day, 1983.

HILLTOPICS

DR. EVELYN ANDERSON, Nursing, spoke at the seminar on "Women's Health: Contemporary Issues and Concerns" at Sharp Hospital Rehabilitation Center in February. . . DR. LOU BURNETT, Biology, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Philadelphia in December. . . The American Newspaper Publishers Accounting Foundation has published DR. EDWARD DEROCHÉ's "Minimum Competencies Assessment in Reading and the Use of Daily Newspapers to Teach These Competencies," a 33-page guide; DeRoche is dean of the School of Education. . . DR. PAT DRINAN, Political Science, presented an address "The Soviet Experiment," at the official opening of the Center for International Understanding, Mira Costa College, last November. . . DR. HUGH ELLIS, Biology, published an abstract of some of his Hawaii work in the last issue of the *American Zoologist* (1983). . . DR. JANET HARRISON, Nursing, has been appointed to the professional advisory committee for Sharp Memorial's new Home Health Care Program and to a Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education task force for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation-funded project, "Improving the Preparation and Utilization of Associate Degree Nurses," baccalaureate component. . . CONGRATULATIONS TO PRESIDENT

AUTHOR E. HUGHES on his election as vice chairman of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities at their annual meeting on January 27. NAICU provides a national voice for its membership and keeps the public and government informed; it also informs its members of government actions affecting their ability to meet America's educational needs. . . DR. PHILIP HUNSAKER, Business, recently published "Deal Making: Effectively Using the Negotiations Process" in *Registered Representative*. "Learning Negotiations Skills through Simulation," with USD professors DR. JOHANNA HUNSAKER and DR. GARY WHITNEY, in *Simulation and Games*; and has had articles accepted by the *International Journal of Management and Personnel*. He is on sabbatical leave this semester at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, where he is writing a textbook on organizational behavior. . . DR. PHILIP HWANG, director of the Graduate Program in Counseling, School of Education, was named president-elect of the Western Association of Counselor Education and Supervision at their recent meeting; he will hold office for four years beginning in 1986. . . DR. GARY JONES, Philosophy, will publish "Persons and Former Persons" in a forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*. . . DR. VIRGINIA MULLER, Political Science, published "Doublethink Our Way to 1984" in the December issue of *Reason*. Last November, she attended a U.S. Dept. of State Regional Foreign Policy Conference on U.S.-Soviet Relations. . . An article by DR. ROBERT O'NEIL, Business, on "Corporate Social Responsibility and Business Ethics: A European Perspective," will be published in the *European Journal of Social Economics* this year. . . DR. IRENE S. PALMER, dean and professor of the School of Nursing, attended the long-range planning committee meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, Washington, D.C., in January; while she was there, she also worked on the Task Force on Historical Figurines and was the project director for the AACN history project. . . PROF. IRVING PARKER, English, was elected member-at-large to the board of directors of the Santee Community Theatre. . . We regret to report that DR. JOSEPH PUSATERI, dead of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been hospitalized and will be unable to return to campus until sometime in late March or early April; Dr. Pusateri was on sabbatical fall semester, preparing a history of Westinghouse Corporation at their request. . . DR. DENNIS ROHATYN, Philosophy, has been heard frequently lately on KPBS on the subject of George Orwell and 1984. Dr. Rohatyn's paper, "Six Criteria in Search of a Philosopher," will be published in Vol. IX of *Philosophy Research Archives*, where he has been asked to serve on the board of referees. . . The second edition of DR. MICHAEL ROSS' book, *California: Its Government and Politics*, has been published by Brooks/Cole. . . DR. JOSEPH ROST, School of Ed. Division of Leadership and Administration, appeared on the TV show "Let There Be Light" in January, discussing the issue of prayer in public schools. . . DR. WILLIAM SOUKUP, Business, published "Strategic Response to Technological Change in the Electronic Components Industry" (co-authored with Dr. Arnold C. Cooper) in the October issue of *R & D Management*.

She helps women develop their leadership skills

[The following article appeared in the February 2, 1984 edition of the San Diego Tribune and is reprinted with their permission.]

by Zenia Cleigh
Tribune Staff Writer

More and more women are entering management positions in business.

The trouble is, as a rule, women haven't been taught as children how to be leaders and how to be in control.

And the result, according to Johanna Hunsaker, associate professor of organizational behavior at the University of San Diego, is that women tend to make leadership mistakes that men do not.

"Women have been socialized to be accepting, compliant, sensitive," Hunsaker said. "All those are good things, and they're vital to being a good leader, but they're not the only things."

In her class, "Leadership Development for Women," . . . Hunsaker [outlines] some of the pitfalls successful career women must hurdle.

Here, according to Hunsaker, 34, who has a doctorate in business from the University of Wisconsin, are some blunders women in leadership roles tend to make:

+ **Acting like a stereotypical woman.**

"What the research indicates is that if women act like a stereotypical woman, they won't be accepted in leadership roles," Hunsaker said.

Her class draws on the work of Yale psychologist Rosabeth Kanter, who has studied men and women in corporations; Jean Baker Miller, a Harvard psychiatry professor and author of "Towards a New Psychology of Women," and Washington, D.C. management consultant Alice Sargent, who has done research on the manager who combines both male and female characteristics.

To be a stereotypical woman, Hunsaker said, means putting a major emphasis on being appreciated, praised, and liked. When this happens, women become perceived as conflict avoiders or people who always want to maintain the peace, and they become ineffective leaders. On the other hand, another mistake is:

+ **Acting like a stereotypical man.**

Women who conform to male stereotypes, such as being too aggressive, too authoritarian, too goal-oriented, are often negatively perceived, Hunsaker said.

According to Hunsaker, in one study done at Yale University, the male and female business students were asked to evaluate the performance of managers in several different case studies. One discussed a manager who quickly reorganized a department. When given a male name, the manager was given a high rating. When given a female name, the manager was perceived as pushy and bossy.

+ **Being bossy, petty, dictatorial, or rigid about rules.**

Often, Hunsaker said, women in new leadership positions do not know what it means to wield effective power, and they resort to manipulation out of their insecurity.

Real power means furthering the organization's goals and making subordinates feel valued and strong, thereby increasing their productivity. "If you are effectively using power, you don't need the approval of others in the organization, nor do you need the trappings of power to heighten your own self-esteem," Hunsaker said.

"A lot of women don't recognize that power can grow if you give it away. They tend to hoard it. Many times, they are motivated by personal needs rather than the reality of the organization."

+ **Falling into the "social worker syndrome."**

"Too many women managers are always happy to talk about a subordinate's problems, pitch in at the last minute to save things," Hunsaker said. "They keep the Girl Scout vow of service to others even if it's inappropriate."

"No one denies being unselfish isn't a good human quality, but I think a lot of women trust that over all others. They don't see that they can jeopardize their careers and lose sight of their leadership goals."

Often, co-workers expect a woman leader to keep her office door open at all times and put up with interruptions and grant extensions on projects—indulgences they would never expect from a male leader."

This attitude—"Of course, a woman will understand"—subverts a legitimate authority relationship, Hunsaker said. Women need to learn how to be flexible, but not to be trapped into making allowances for poor work.

+ **Failing to ask for help.**

"Women want to be appreciated, praised, and liked. Because we want to be known as competent, we're afraid to ask for help and appear as weak," Hunsaker said.



Dr. Johanna Hunsaker

In addition, many women fool themselves into thinking they're "too good" to make deals, make a lot of money, or be political. They too often settle for nurturing positions that have low pay and low prestige.

Some things women leaders should learn how to do, according to Hunsaker, are:

+ **Become "more androgynous."**

"Probably the best leadership style a woman can develop is one that combines stereotypical male and female qualities," Hunsaker said, such as being skilled at working with people and skilled at program analysis as well.

"Women need to be good at decision-making. They need to develop expertise at whatever field they're in. They need to be able to bring out the best in people who work for them, optimizing human resources. They need to be able to take risks also. A lot of women don't want to look at the long-term consequences of the actions they take. They're very short-term-oriented."

+ **Learn how to speak up more.**

"Research shows that men talk more than women, they initiate more conversations," Hunsaker said. "Communicating is an important action of leadership. Women with other women don't feel that hesitancy, but in the company of men, often they feel intimidated. There's also a Catch-22 situation because of the negative attitude that women talk too much."

Women need to risk loss of approval, Hunsaker said, and they need to learn to hold back some of their need to be accepted by the group. "They have to first become task-oriented and then become more oriented toward people."

+ **Make careers in organizations which decentralize power.** Women searching for careers would do best to accept positions in companies where leadership is delegated, where communications skills are valued, and where there is a flexible promotion policy towards women.

[Ed.—Dr. Hunsaker holds a joint appointment in the USD School of Education and the School of Business Administration. Widely published, she is the author of the forthcoming book, "Management Skills for Women: Strategies for Success," and is a consultant to business and industry. According to Dr. Edward DeRoche, dean of the School of Education, the course in Leadership Development for Women will be offered again in the next academic year.]

School of Education adds leadership minor at undergraduate level

A leadership minor, enabling undergraduate students to develop skills of leadership behavior, was recently approved for the School of Education.

The program reflects those areas of need identified by administrators, educators, business, and community leaders and students themselves through surveys of campus ASB and 150 community leaders in a process which took more than a year of planning.

The addition makes USD the only San Diego institution of higher learning offering leadership specialties at the undergraduate, master's, and doctoral levels.

Dr. Edward DeRoche, education dean, described the

program as consisting of 12 required units in leadership courses and six units in selected courses in business, sociology, psychology, philosophy, political science, anthropology, environmental studies, and/or religious studies.

"The leadership minor takes theory into practice," DeRoche said. "In addition to learning about organization, influence patterns, and theories of leadership, students are encouraged to apply their classroom skills in off-campus settings during the practical experience in their senior year."

Students may declare a leadership minor during their sophomore year at USD.

USD receives major collection of Vatican paintings

A little over sixty years ago, artist Vernon Howe Bailey became the first painter to receive papal permission to depict the private areas of the Vatican, including the papal residence. During a 1921-1922 stay at the Holy City, Bailey produced a collection of watercolors and sepia drawings which are today, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Lomas Santa Fe, in the hands of the University.

The Edwards acquired the collection more than twenty years ago, along with a legend that anyone attempting to turn a profit on the Bailey works would encounter misfortune—and, indeed, the series had acquired a history of intrigue, somewhat like King Tut's tomb, since over the years those who tried to sell the collection, so the story goes, met "sudden death."

The series, entitled "A Trip through the Vatican," is now reaching the public through a series of lectures and exhibitions sponsored by USD's Planned Giving Office and its "Invisible University" program. Accompanying the exhibition in those programs is Georgie Stillman, nationally recognized art appraiser, who became an expert on Bailey's career while assessing the collection.

Born in 1874, Bailey was well-known to newspaper and magazine readers throughout the country. His forte was the illustration of great architecture, and he was highly regarded for his ability to capture the mood and "feeling" of famous buildings. His works are included in world collections, including the Smithsonian Institution, the National Library and Museum in Madrid, the French War Museum in Paris, and the Vatican Library.

Among plans for the future of the collection are: a major exhibition on campus; development of a folio of reproductions, to be made available to friends of the University; and a film on Bailey's work, undertaken by award-winning filmmaker Algernon Walker. Proceeds from the folio edition—President's Club member Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn of San Diego has underwritten the printing of the folio—will be directed to financing of the film.

For further information about the collection and its exhibitions, readers may contact Dr. Gilbert L. Brown, special assistant to the president, at the USD address.

Summer computer camp to be held on campus

Girls and boys ages ten through fifteen will have the opportunity to attend a residential computer camp at USD this summer, with a choice among four two-week sessions: June 17-29, July 1-13, July 15-27, and July 29-August 10.

The camps are being offered by the School of Continuing Education.

According to Mal Rafferty, director of the School, the camps will feature a hands-on approach to computer literacy. Three levels of instruction will be taught by experienced computer teachers—introductory, intermediate, and advanced. Testing will be provided at the beginning of each session to determine the level appropriate for each camper.

Campers will also have a chance to develop skills in a wide range of sports activities, which may include soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, swimming, and field sports, all under the supervision of camp counselors. Evening activities will include selected movies, games, selected television viewing, visits to the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library, and computer lab time.

Accommodations are double-occupancy and three full meals a day prepared by a professional dietician. Campers will be able to visit the campus snack bar, campus store, and the on-campus post office.

A descriptive brochure is available by writing University of San Diego Computer Camp, Continuing Education, or by calling Judith Currier at 619/293-4586.

USD staff shares Christmas with Linda Vista neighbors



Thanks to the gifts of food, toys, household and other articles contributed by USD staff members, the Christmas season was made brighter for nine destitute families in the Linda Vista area. Responding to a call for donations from the Linda Vista Community Center, a truckload of sharing was delivered by USD to the Center in mid-December.

Commencement dates, speakers announced

Parents and friends of the Class of '84 may want to mark their calendars for Commencement times, as follows:

May 20 10:30 a.m. Undergraduate/graduate Commencement
3:30 p.m. Law Commencement

Both events will be held at the USD stadium in the Sports Center.

Speaker for the Undergraduate/graduate Commencement will be Senator Pete Wilson, former mayor of San Diego. The Law Class of '84 will hear Robert F. Drinan, S.J., professor of law, Georgetown University Law Center.

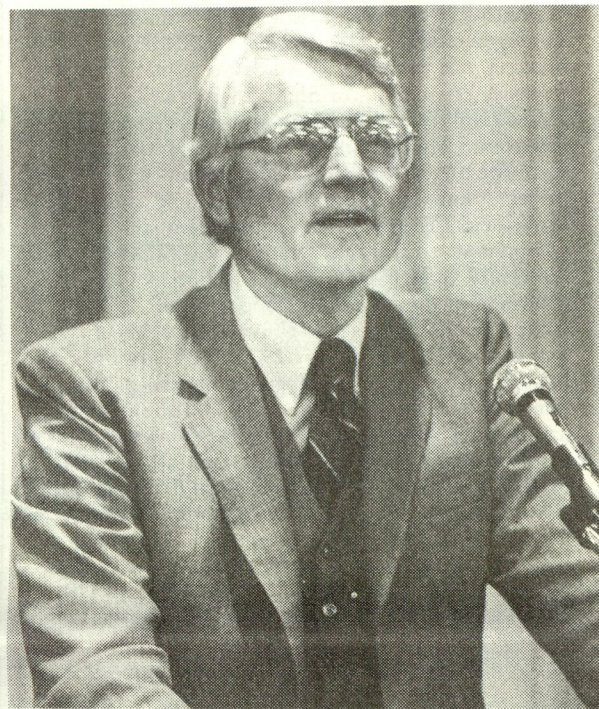
USD trustee Kim Fletcher named to head Corporate Associates

Charles K. (Kim) Fletcher, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Home Federal Savings and Loan and a trustee of the University, has accepted the chairmanship of the USD Corporate Associates program for the year ahead, it was announced in January by President Hughes.

The USD Corporate Associates is a group of leading area businesses supporting USD with special focus on scholarships, program enhancement, and instruction and curricular development.

Fletcher is a director of United Way of San Diego County, a member of the advisory council to the Mexican and American Foundation, director of Donald N. Sharp Hospital and Sharp-Cabrillo Hospital, and of the San Diego Coalition. He has been a USD trustee since 1978.

Working with Fletcher in the Corporate Associates "cabinet" will be Frank B. Horner, immediate past chairman; Ernest Yahnke, founding chairman of Corporate Associates and vice president of San Diego Trust and Savings; Daniel W. Derbes, USD trustee, vice president of Corporate Associates and president of the Signal Technologies Group and group chairmen Bill J. Adams, president of Coca-Cola Bottling; Terrence Caster, president of Caster Development; Raymond L. Cote, Jr., president of Courtesy Chevrolet; Colin Fort, vice president, California First Bank; John Hanson, president of Solar Turbines; R. Steve McCarter, president of Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical; R. Barry McComic, chairman and CEO of R. B. McComic, Inc.; Josiah Neep, attorney-at-law with Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye; Jim O'Brien, vice president, Bank of America; and Donald Tarte, audit partner with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.



Kim Fletcher, new chairman of Corporate Associates, spoke to guests attending the dedication of the Ed and Mary Fletcher Lecture Center on February 15.

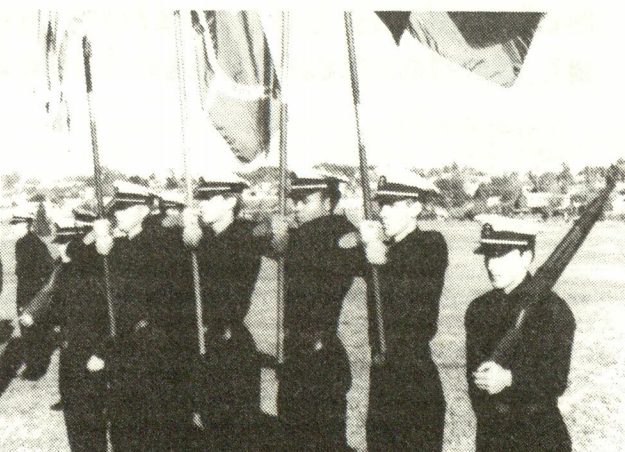
Festive President's Club Dinner held at Westgate

Members of the President's Club and Maudsley Fellows made up the party of 210 guests of the University at the annual gala President's Club Dinner on January 21, held this year at the Little America-Westgate Hotel because of the construction at the new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library.

The Mariachi del Sol added sparkle to the occasion and commanded the attention of President Hughes and (far r.) Mrs. Hughes.

Officiating at the event was Lincoln Ward, new President's Club chairman. Josiah Neep, immediate past chairman, and wife Rita were presented with a Baccarat bowl in grateful recognition of their generous support and leadership.

The President's Club Dinner is held in January of each year to honor members of the University's premier support groups—the President's Club and the law school's Maudsley Fellows—each of whom contribute \$1,000 or more annually to USD programs.



NROTC awards ceremony scheduled

The USD/SDSU NROTC unit will conduct the second annual Military Awards Ceremony on May 1 at 3 p.m. at the USD Sports Center, in conjunction with the Midshipman Battalion Change of Command Ceremony, it has been announced by the NROTC offices.

The event will include a battalion pass in review in addition to the change-of-command ceremony and the presentation of awards to midshipman who have demonstrated superior academic achievement and leadership potential.

All members of the USD family are invited to attend.

sports

Toreros take the WCAC title—a USD first!

With a 68-59 win over St. Mary's before a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 2,500 fans packed into the USD Sports Center gym on March 8, the Toreros won their first championship in the West Coast Athletic Conference and an automatic berth in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," said Coach Jim Brovelli. "I've been in coaching for twenty years, and this is the ultimate." John Cosentino, associate basketball coach, was heard in the locker room excitement after the game: "We're going to the show, we're going to the big show!"

Ending the year with six wins in a row, the Toreros trailed St. Mary's by three points early in the second half of the game, but rallied and took the lead on a three-point play by senior forward Mike Whitmarsh, who was responsible for 24 points overall. The score spread quickly became clear, and with 21 seconds left in the game, the players on the bench began celebrating with hugs. Cheers from the overflow crowd reached fever pitch, and continued long after the game ended, with Whitmarsh being carried around the gym on the shoulders of joyous USD fans.

Whitmarsh shared the main spotlight with senior guard John Prunty, the team's only four-year veteran, who contributed 17 of the Toreros' 68 points. The contest was the final home game for Whitmarsh, Prunty, Dave McIver, Randy Brickley, and Bill Penfold.

As UPDATE goes to press, the team is about to face its first game in the NCAA championship playoffs in Philadelphia. With 53 teams in the competition, the winner will have to capture the opening round and six games in a row thereafter in the single-elimination process. But the Toreros and their coaches leave San Diego with the glow of confidence.

"They may not have heard of USD back East," Whitmarsh said, "but they're going to find out who we are."



Three superstars from the WCAC title game in action: Mike Whitmarsh (32), John Prunty (20), and Mark Bostic (24).

[Ed. — Shortly before UPDATE went to press, we received the news that the Toreros were ten points short of besting Princeton in the first round of NCAA play-offs held in Philadelphia March 13. But the mood around campus is still high, with the WCAC trophy in hand, and the attitude is "Just wait until next year!"

Jim Brovelli, ten-year USD veteran, reflects on the team's history

by Ted Gosen
Sports Information Director

With the WCAC championship under his belt, Jim Brovelli, head basketball coach, is tasting long-awaited victory. The coach has been at USD for ten years, five of which have seen his team in NCAA competition.

For Brovelli's first five years, the basketball program participated at the NCAA Division II level, winning an average of 18 games a year. In 1977, the team made it to the NCAA finals of the Division II championships. Finally, Brovelli made his goal: competition at the Division I level. And this year, for the first time ever, Brovelli and the Toreros are celebrating a championship season.

In a recent interview, Jim took time to reflect on his years with the Toreros.

TG: Why did you feel USD needed to play Division I after so many successful seasons at the Division II level?

JB: At the Division II level we were experiencing great success. Personally, I felt USD deserved a chance at the Division I level. We were the only Catholic school on the West Coast not in a conference that was compatible with our needs and goals. Fortunately, five years ago there was an opening in the WCAC. For our program to create an identity, I felt we needed to get into this conference. In the WCAC, all the schools were Catholic institutions, with the exception of Pepperdine. They all had about the same enrollments and relatively the same admissions philosophy.

TG: How has it helped USD by being a member of the WCAC?

JB: From the start, I felt the move up to Division I basketball would help the University. I was fortunate to have an administration that was confident enough in me to believe it was the right decision. I believe the University as a whole has benefited. The exposure has helped us both locally and nationally—and indirectly it helps our admissions and enrollment.

TG: Can you reflect a little bit on your five years in the WCAC?

JB: From the very beginning I said it would take five years to build a successful program that was consistent at this level. Our first year (1979-80) was a struggle. However, in each of the last three years our teams have improved their overall record and conference standings. Those teams were both competitive and respectable. This season, we've achieved our first winning year, and we've done this without sacrificing any principles. This season brings great personal satisfaction to me. TG: What is the future of the program?

JB: We must be patient and establish a firm foundation. Where the program goes from here—who knows? Our goal all along has been to be competitive in the WCAC and to



Coach Brovelli during a tense moment in the WCAC title game with St. Mary's.

run a respectable program that the University can be proud of, and that shows the school in a positive way.

Growth can be seen in other areas of the program besides the improvement of the team's record. For the last three years, USD has topped all other WCAC schools with a total of 14 scholar-athletes being named to the WCAC All-Academic team. This year the team has a record eight players who are being named to the 15-member WCAC All-Academic team. "This is a great credit to the University as a whole," says Brovelli. "It shows that it's possible to compete and be successful with the University's philosophy."

Jim Brovelli, who was himself an all-WCAC guard when he played for USF, was Player of the Year in San Francisco, 1960 and AAU Athlete of the Year in 1966. Following his career at USF, he was named to a U.S. NCAA-AAU team that toured the country with a visiting Russian team, and the same year (1965) was part of an American team that made a goodwill tour of Latin America. He came to USD from the University of Portland, where he was assistant varsity coach. Brovelli graduated from USD with a B.S. in business administration and holds a Master's in physical education from University of the Pacific.

update

Manchester Center dedicated in special ceremonies

The sunshine of a flawless San Diego afternoon and the brilliant tones of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Band merged to provide a perfect backdrop for the official dedication of The Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center on February 26.

On hand for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Manchester, their five children, and some 600 friends of the University. Dr. William L. Pickett, vice president for university relations, presided over a program which included appearances by the USD NROTC Color Guard and the USD Chorus, conducted by Paul Carmona.

Program highlights included remarks by President Author E. Hughes, the Manchesters, and Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD board of trustees.

"The Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center," Dr. Hughes said, "is a place in the mind and spirit of the University as well as a physical location on the campus. It embodies the concerns of this institution for its relationships with the various sectors of the community: the academic, the cultural, the corporate, and the lives of individuals who for one reason or another do not seek a degree but do seek the enriching experiences that come with continued education." The Center is the new home for USD's Division of Continuing Education, headed by Malachi Rafferty, director, who launched the University's continuing education program.

"With the Center facilities as our new home," Rafferty commented, "we see our role as that of catalyst, bringing together a variety of resources to create and deliver state-of-the-art professional enrichment programs."

Douglas and Betsy Manchester—both of whom have close ties with USD, he as an energetic trustee since 1978, she as an alumna of the Sacred Heart and USD Auxiliary member—paid tribute to the twenty-five other individuals, corporations, and foundations who had enabled the construction of the Center, and spoke of their gratitude to the community to which they want to return some of their "time, talents, and treasure."

Designed by Tucker, Sadler & Associates and constructed by M. H. Golden Company, the 15,658-square-foot building houses an auditorium, classrooms, seminar rooms, and the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Manchester Board of Trustees Meeting Room. Gracing the foyer is a 17th Century tapestry from the University collection; its colors establish the theme carried throughout the building—Flemish blue, tans, and cremes. Motifs of the Spanish Renaissance, the architectural hallmark of the campus, dominate the interior design, appearing in adaptations such as the oak furniture, beamed ceilings, and pale plaster walls. The Renaissance derivation is most emphatic in the trustee meeting room, with its heavily distressed parquet floor, custom-designed chandeliers, custom-built furniture, and fireplace in the style of the 16th Century. Professor Therese Whitcomb, director of University design and curator of collections, was responsible for adherence to historic design.



Left: Miss Ann Marie Manchester, the youngest of the Manchester daughters, snipped the pink ribbon and officially opened the Center which bears her father's name. Looking on are (left to right) sisters Sally, Molly, and Katy, with Doug Manchester helping. Young Douglas was in the audience.

Above: The Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center was dedicated on February 26, with some 600 friends of the University attending.

Just prior to dedication ceremonies and open house, the University was honored by the appearance of Dr. Ruben F. Mettler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of TRW, Inc., who addressed a specially invited audience comprised of members of the President's Club and Corporate Associates.

Evening festivities included a black-tie dinner in the R. E. Hazard Room at the Center, during which the Manchesters were presented with a gift of a Torrey Pines basket, personally selected by President and Mrs. Hughes for its relevance to Manchester's Torrey Enterprises, which he founded in 1970. Center benefactors were the special guests of the University at the dinner.

Copley Library dedication set for April 8; Washington Post's Katharine Graham to speak

The new 46,120-square-foot Helen K. and James S. Copley Library, which opened for student use in late February, will be dedicated in formal ceremonies on Sunday, April 8 beginning at 2 p.m.

A highlight of the afternoon will be the appearance of Katharine Graham, chairman and chief executive officer of The Washington Post Company, who will speak in Camino Theater as the first event of the afternoon. Graham and Mrs. Copley, a major benefactor of the Library, are the only two women in the country who head major newspapers.



Alumni, parents, and friends of the University are invited to attend. A reception and open house, with guided tours, will conclude the public event.

Graham began her journalism career as a reporter on the San Francisco News but moved on to Washington, D.C. in 1939, where she began her long affiliation with the Post, of which she became publisher in 1969. In 1973 she was named chairman of the board of the Washington Post Company, which publishes Newsweek, a Washington state paper, and owns several television stations around the country as well as diversified holdings in newsprint manufacturing firms. Mrs. Graham is a trustee of The Urban Institute and a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Council on Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Association, the John F. Kennedy School of Government at the Institute of Politics at Harvard, and the National Gallery of Art Patrons' Permanent Fund Campaign Committee. She just recently completed a term as chairman of the executive committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Unique on the USD campus and an unusual part of the dedication ceremony will be the placement of a time capsule at the front entrance of the Library. Dr. Iris Engstrand, chair of the History Department and dedication committee member in charge of the time capsule, says it will hold historical documents related to the various facets of the University and objects symbolic of the Copley family, the Society of the Sacred Heart, alumni, and the Library itself. "We're still in the planning stages now, and the search is leading us down some interesting avenues," the history professor commented.

USD, School of Nursing to benefit from Hotel Inter-Continental Ball

When USD trustee and San Diego developer Douglas F. Manchester's latest venture, the \$125-million Hotel Inter-Continental San Diego, holds its Inaugural Ball on April 28, the University will share the limelight.

Through the generosity of Doug and Betsy Manchester, the black-tie event will be a benefit for USD and its Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. [For more on the School, see page 3.] Alumni, parents, and friends of the University will dine and dance to the orchestra of Lester Lanin and will share in one of San Diego's stellar evenings of 1984. Out-of-town guests will be accommodated with a special room rate, according to event chairwoman Mrs. John (Maggie) Mazur.

Proceeds from the \$250-a-plate dinner dance will create an endowment for student financial aid in the School of Nursing. The R.N. students at the School typically find that federal aid is unavailable to them. "As the cost of tuition has escalated, the registered nurse student finds it very difficult to obtain the necessary education," says Irene S. Palmer, Ph.D., dean of the School. "The dilemma arises in the lack of financial aid available to the student who is not a recent graduate of high school. The R.N., a mature student, does not qualify for federal aid programs, which are geared to the assets of 18- to 21-year-olds, because of previous income, assets such as equity in a house, and life insurance or other assets which cannot be liquidated to underwrite educational costs."

The benefit ball is being held during the tenth anniversary year of the School.

Members of the USD family will be hearing soon from Mrs. Mazur with details about the gala benefit, and may contact her at 619/598-1156 for reservations for the black-tie event.

