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USD News

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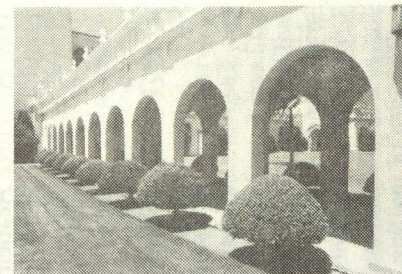
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## USD invites you to Alcalá Park . . .

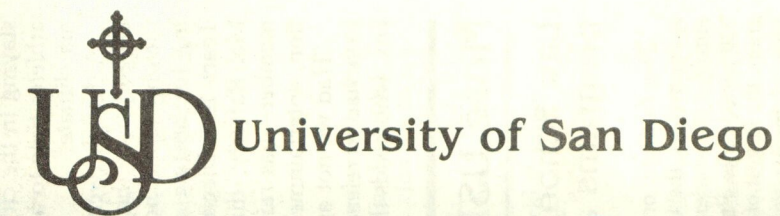
- Camino Theatre performances
- Founders Gallery art exhibitions
- public lectures and seminars
- intercollegiate athletic events
- Founders Chapel Masses
- continuing education classes
- and much more . . . .

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Ext. 4296  
Continuing Education,  
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# calendar



Summer 1984  
Vol. 5, No. 4

# update

**JUNE** Summer Session. Three, six, & nine week sessions; a variety of courses including business, education, nursing, photography, criminology, religious studies, biomedical ethics, music. For brochure, 293-4800.

**17** "1984 Computer Camp" for girls & boys age 10-15. Three levels of instruction including LOGO, BASIC, word processing, graphics, robotics as well as traditional camp activities, games, campfires, cookouts, recreational & sports activities. Through June 29. Residential camp, \$895; commuting camp, \$695. (Also held July 1-13, July 15-27, July 29-Aug. 10). For application & brochure, 293-4585.

**20-22** "A Gala Three Concerts" presented by the USD Dept. of Fine Arts in cooperation with the San Diego Chapter, American String Teachers Ass'n. Camino Theatre, 8 p.m. Donation, June 20 & 22 concerts, \$4 general admission, seniors \$3, students \$2; June 21 concert free. June 20: The Alcalá Trio (Henry Kolar, violin; Marjorie Hart, cello; Fr. Nicolas Reveles, piano), works of Mozart, Dvorak, and Chopin.

**21 & 22** "A Gala Viola Jam-boree," viola clinic & master class open to all ages. June 21, 10 a.m. to noon & 1 to 3 p.m. June 22, viola ensemble reading session, 1 to 4 p.m. Presented by Dr. Thomas Tatton, University of Pacific Conservatory of Music. Fee \$25 (includes admission to Dr. Tatton's recital).

**26** 1984 Summer Lecture Series on Spirituality and Theology. "The Christian in Relationship to God, Church, and World," Alan McCoy, OFM, Director of the Franciscan Conference & former President, Conference of Major Superiors, U.S. The Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center, 7 to 9:00 p.m. \$5 per session or \$18 for series of 4 lectures. Multiple series rates available. Sponsored by USD Continuing Education & Evangelization and Adult Education Office, Diocese of San Diego. Call 293-4585.

**29** Alumni Travel Adventure. Through July 1. Sail to Catalina Island. Call Alumni Relations, 293-4819 or 293-4349.

## JULY

**1** "1984 Computer Camp" for boys & girls age 10-15. Through July 13. (See June 17 listing for details.) Call 293-4585.

**3** 1984 Summer Lecture Series on Spirituality and Theology. "A Centered Life," Basil Pennington, Trappist Monk, St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Mass. Manchester Center, 7 to 9:00 p.m. Fee \$5. Call 293-4585.

**15** "1984 Computer Camp" for boys & girls age 10-15. Through July 27. (See June 17 for details.) Call 293-4585.

**16** "Pre-College Math Prep Workshop" designed for students entering college this fall. Instructor, Janice Koop, Ph.D., USD associate professor of mathematics. Mon.,

Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon.; optional afternoon tutoring and testing sessions. Registration fee \$260; lodging & meals available. Through Aug. 17. Call 293-4585.

**20** 1984 Summer Lecture Series on Spirituality and Theology. "Prayer," Jose Hobday, OSF, drawing on Native American spiritual insights. Manchester Center, 7 to 9:00 p.m. Fee \$5. Call 293-4585.

**24** "Sacraments—Strange Gods Before Them," George McCauley, S.J., lecturer and author on liturgy & faculty member, Religious Education, Fordham Univ. 7 to 9:00 p.m. Fee \$5. Call 293-4585.

**26** Post-Bar Exam Kegger and Bar-b-Que, 5:30 to 8 p.m. East Patio, Founders Hall. All School of Law alumni invited.

**29** "1984 Computer Camp" for boys & girls age 10-15. Through Aug. 10. (See June 17 listing for details.) Call 293-4585.

**30** "1984 Summer Lutheran Conference" designed for parish leaders, pastors, organists, committee members, etc. Tuition \$135 or three parish members for the price of two. Housing & meals, \$125; commuter fee \$25. Through Aug. 3. Call 293-4585.

**30 & 31** Tennis Workshop for Teachers. Open to teachers, tennis instructors, & others interested in teaching. Two quarter units of cont. ed. credit available. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration \$75. Call 293-4585.

## SEPTEMBER

**1** Law class of '79 reunion/casino

party, Manchester Center, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**1 & 2** "On Campus" television show featuring Irene S. Palmer, Jan R. Writer, Ph.D., ass't. prof., School of Education; & Gary Jones, Ph.D., ass't. prof. of philosophy, College of Arts and Sciences. KCET, Ch. 28. Sat., 5 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m.

**3** Orientation Day for parents of new students.

**5-7** Registration for new and returning students.

**10** Classes begin.

**12** Padres Night sponsored by Law Alumni Ass'n. Tailgate party and Padres/Dodgers game. Call Alumni office for details, 293-4349.

**14** University Mass of the Holy Spirit.

**27** USD Auxiliary Membership Coffee, 10:00 a.m. Home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, La Jolla.

**28** Board of Trustees meeting.

**29** Parents' Day. Parent/student dinner & dance at All Hallows Church, La Jolla.

## OCTOBER

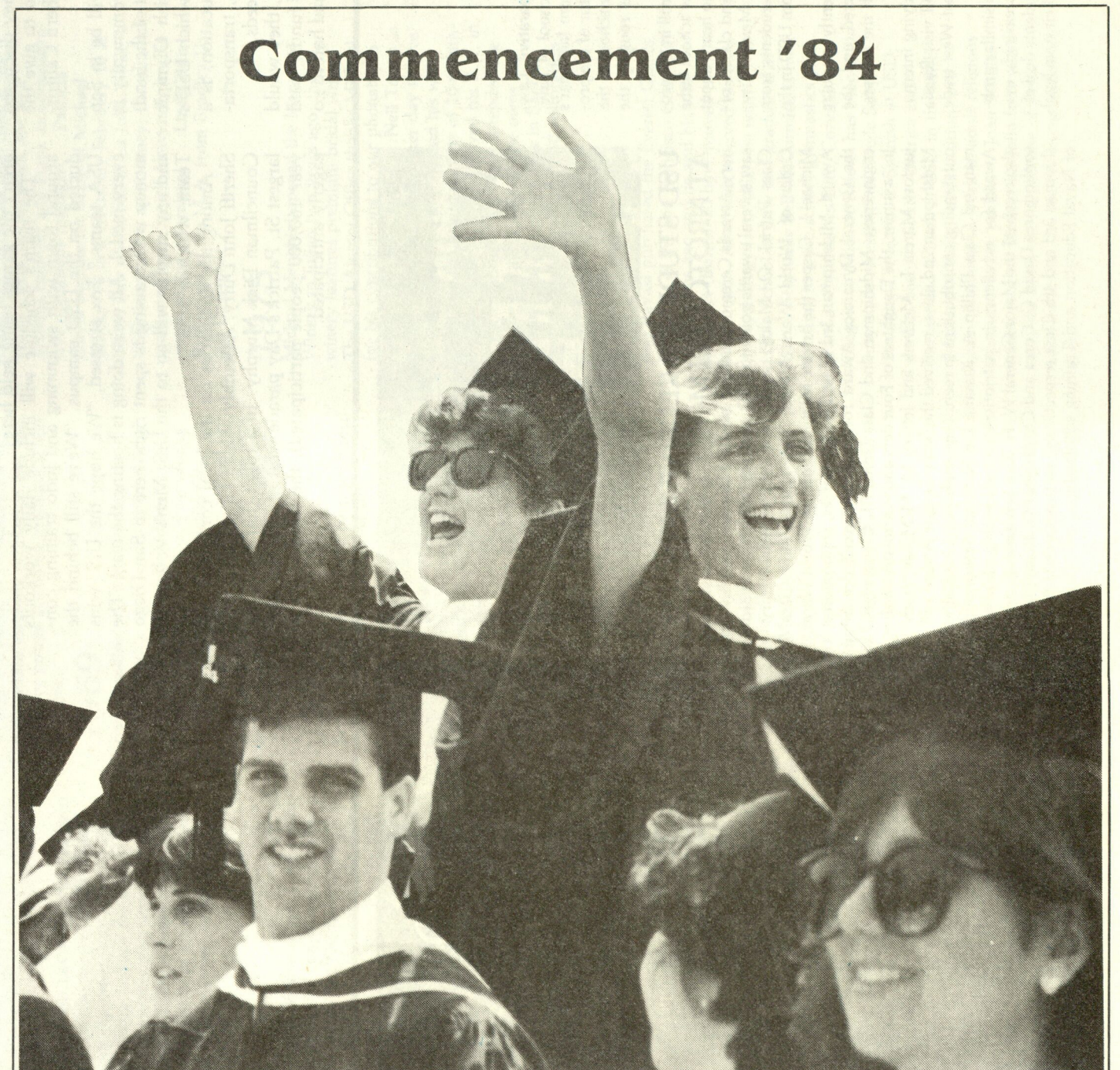
**19** Dedication of Olin Hall, School of Bus. Adm.

**24** USD Auxiliary Fashion Show by Robinson's. Mission Ballroom, Town & Country Hotel. Fashion Show chair, Mrs. Michael (Carol) Alessio.

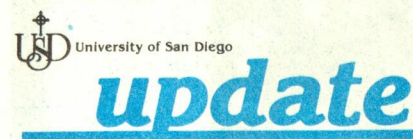
**26** Fall holiday.

## NOVEMBER

**30** Dedication of Harmon Hall, School of Education.



**Class of '84 sets record**



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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## The class of '84...

...consisted of ambitious students, many of whom, like **Diane Martin**, intend to move directly into graduate work. After earning a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, the 37-year-old Oceanside native is headed for Case Western Reserve's Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing in Cleveland. There, she will study perinatal nursing—involving high-risk newborn and maternal care—in a combined master's-doctoral program.

Having graduated with departmental honors, Diane is grateful for the education she received at USD. "I really enjoyed my time here," she reflects. "You're treated like a professional. I've changed since I began the program—I almost don't recognize myself."

She credits Dr. Regina Aune with giving her the necessary encouragement to excel. And she has high praise for Dean Irene Palmer. "I appreciate her vision and leadership. I had no idea what it takes to make a program successful. It's really due to her efforts."

Diane has five years of rigorous study ahead of her, after which she hopes to teach. A clinical nurse for 16 years, she confesses, "You reach a point where you've done all you can at the bedside. I want to explore all the creative avenues open to me."

As President Author E. Hughes suggested at the ceremonies, the educational process doesn't necessarily end abruptly with graduation. Advanced degrees are being sought by more and more USD graduates. The School of Education, for instance, conferred seven doctoral degrees this year, making this its largest class ever for the degree.

**George Cameron** was among the graduates on hand to accept his Ed.D. (Doctor of Education) diploma. As State and Federal project director for the National School District, where he coordinates categorical program money for disadvantaged students and students requiring services in basic skills, he is already putting his graduate research to practical use.

Cameron, 35, has an M.A. in Educational Administration (1976) and a B.A. in Spanish (1970), both from San Diego State. The father of two children wrote his dissertation on methods of supervision by school principals over their faculties. The work, titled "The Effects of Clinical and Traditional Supervision Methods on the Satisfaction Levels of Higher and Lower-Order Need Teachers," capped two years of research.

"Principals many times are not trained to meet the differing needs of teachers," Cameron explained. "They are supervising teachers under an umbrella approach and failing to recognize their influence on teacher behavior."

The south county native, himself a former school principal and teacher, studied 157 teachers in 15 Southern California school districts. The assembled data indicated that clinical supervision over teachers produces happier, more productive teachers than the traditional inspection methods.

"We're going to use it here in the school district in training our principals," says Cameron. "And I've been asked by a few other areas to share the information with school districts that are just beginning to study clinical supervision methods."

**Julie McCarther**, 22, also is ready to put into practice the education she received. She has been hired by Price Waterhouse as a staff auditor beginning in August. Unlike perhaps many of her peers, the *magna cum laude* graduate concedes, "I knew coming into the University what it was I wanted to get into." "It" was accounting, which Julie complemented with a computer science minor.



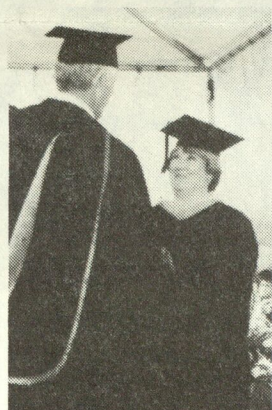
Cathy Ann Campbell

At 22, her current interest is in public accounting, although she is eyeing the possibility of one day entering the private sector as a controller.

"I've had four great years. I'm going to miss it all. I hope I do as well at Price Waterhouse as I did at USD," she says.



Julie McCarther



Cynthia Beezley

Diane Martin

**Cynthia Beezley's** goal is to join the Foreign Service and the State Department. Her double major in political science and French will be helpful in attaining it. But first, she plans to spend three months in Europe.

Cynthia, 23, is an honors graduate (*magna cum laude*) and was a resident assistant at the freshman dorms in Founders Hall for two years. The R.A. position taught her some valuable leadership skills, which, she wryly points out, "have made me more qualified to be a mother."

Of her future plans she discloses, "I would hope to do a tour in western Europe because I speak fluent French." But getting into Foreign Service isn't easy. "There's a major exam you have to take. I've passed

everything except—would you believe—English!"

Delivering the senior address this year was Alcala Women's Award recipient **Cathy Ann Campbell**. The award is presented each year to the outstanding female graduate who has demonstrated the highest level of scholastic service, leadership, and potential for continued achievement. (Steven Andre Callaway, an accounting major, received the Franklin Award as outstanding male graduate.)

The 22-year-old former English major has been invited to be a page at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. She will turn her attention to finding employment, she hopes in human resource management.

"That's a new term for personnel," she explains. "It encompasses labor and employee relations, compensation benefits, training, and development. Eventually, I'd like to go back to school to get either an MBA or a law degree."

Cathy said she will miss her years at USD, where she previously was bestowed the St. Catherine Award for outstanding sophomore. As the honors have piled up over the years, she accepts them with the proper measure of humility, expressing her devotion to God as the reason for her academic successes.

"I believe we're not here on earth for our own purpose, but to help other people," she says. "I would like to do something with my life that will make a difference."

One way in which USD is able to gain recognition throughout the world is through its Master of Comparative Law program. Seven graduates representing Taiwan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia (two), West Germany, India, and Austria received their diplomas this year.

**Dr. Peter Karlberger**, 26, holds a "Magister iuris" and "Doctor iuris" (1983) in law from the University of Vienna. A wag whose English (and jokes) improved greatly over the year he spent at USD, Karlberger admittedly was drawn to San Diego for the beach—or, as he puts it, for "meteorological considerations."

"To be honest, one major objective for my stay in the U.S. was to windsurf!" he remarks. While here, Karlberger taught windsurfing when classes weren't in session. "The choice of university was certainly a strong factor, so I decided to come to California rather than somewhere else in the States."

"Governmental Interest Analysis in the Choice of Law," his 87-page thesis, written to fulfill a degree requirement, focused on conflicting laws among jurisdictions. "The research topic interested me because the U.S. is a little bit ahead of the rest of the world in this area," he explained. Within the U.S. there are many virtually independent jurisdictions, so questions of conflicts of laws arise more frequently than they do between more sovereign countries in Europe.

"The Europeans reject these advanced American theories so far because their concepts are still developing in this area."

Karlberger intends to return to Vienna after a jaunt through the western states and Hawaii. He believes the time spent earning a degree at USD was invaluable and will enhance his ability to do business with Americans as an attorney with a firm back home.

With a degree in telecommunications and film from SDSU and a father who is general manager of KABC Radio in Los Angeles, **Jeff Green** expected to operate a radio station of his own after law school. A former account executive for KBZT (KBest) Radio in San Diego, Green enrolled in USD's law program "thinking general managers needed law degrees."

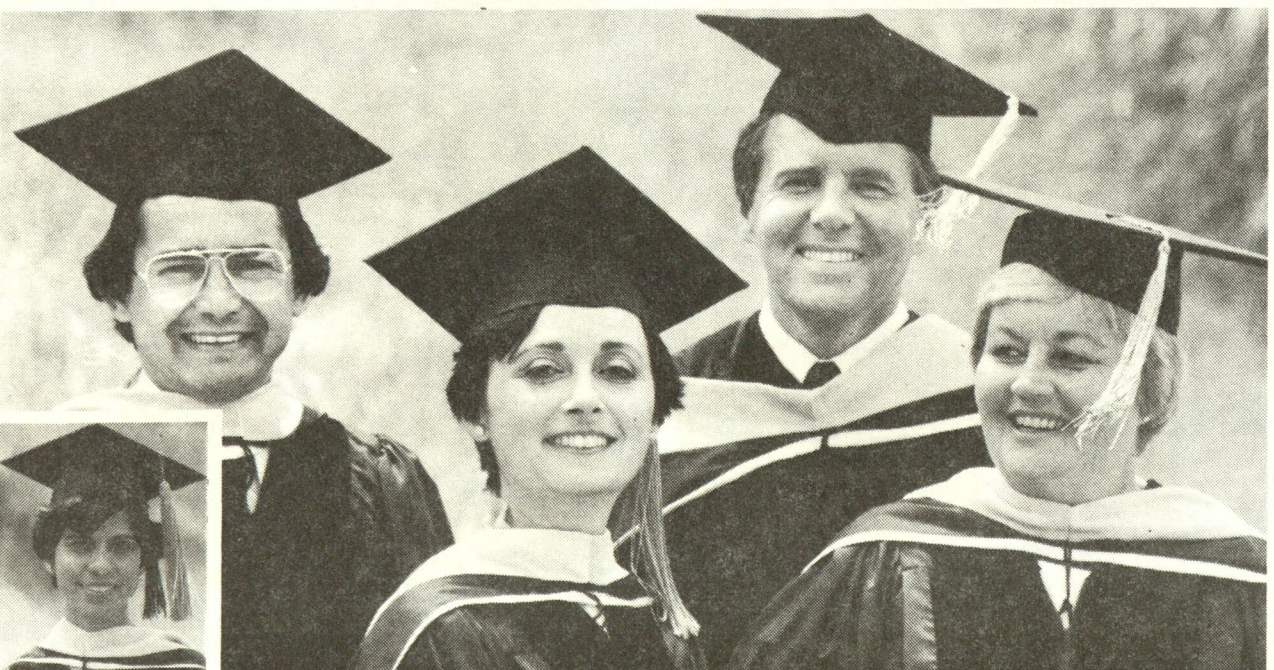
"But once I got into law school I thought it might be fun to be a regular attorney," he says. "I just fell in love with litigation."

The 24-year-old law graduate's many achievements included chairing the Appellate Moot Court Board from 1983 to 1984 and serving on the Law Review. He spent three summers in Washington, D.C. clerking with the communications law firm of Kadison, Pfalzer, Woodard, Quinn, and Rossi.

In his last year he clerked for the U.S. Attorney's office in San Diego where he worked largely in the area of immigration law. He additionally wrote a research memorandum in the well-publicized investment fraud case of J. David Dominelli.

Green's interest now centers on business law, which he will practice as an associate with Klein, Wegis, and Duggan in Bakersfield. Why Bakersfield? Well, his fiancée, Lisa A. Schottin, his law school sweetheart who graduated a year earlier, is a deputy district attorney there. The couple will tie the knot in September.

George Cameron (l.) with some of his fellow Ed.D. recipients: Maria Emilia Valle Salazar; Thomas J. Cosgrove, USD's associate dean of student affairs; Barbara B. Judy; and (inset) Rachel Mathews.



## Fond farewells bid to Father Dolan

by  
John Trifelletti  
Resident Director

Sunday nights at 7 p.m. are special at USD. Students, administrators, faculty, alums, and friends gather in Founders Chapel to share the unique ministry a university environment has to offer. Anyone will tell you, the Mass is always packed—standing room only.

Sunday night Mass at USD is a tradition. One integral part of that tradition came to a close on May 6 as Fr. Larry Dolan celebrated his final Sunday night liturgy at USD. The event was advertised to the students as "Father Dolan's Farewell Mass," so there was some anticipation in the air. A few minutes before 7, the Chapel was bursting with activity. The folk group was in excellent form. Students filled the sanctuary steps and any other spot where they could get a "good seat." This was the last time Father Dolan would share his ministry with the students as their chaplain. No one really knew what to expect.

Fr. Larry's homily this night had a simple message. He told the community that he felt a little like a graduating senior—leaving the university he attended as a young seminarian, later teaching religious studies, and finally taking on the leadership of the Campus Ministry Program. "Physically, I am leaving USD," he said, "but I can assure you that I am leaving a piece of my heart here." During the communion meditation that night, the students responded to Fr. Larry through the lyrical genius of junior Steve Poltz. Steve sang the Irish Blessing to Fr. Larry—and many hearts were touched.

In looking at the end of the "Dolan years" at USD, one must contemplate what Fr. Larry has meant to the University. When he arrived on the campus as director of the ministry program, there was one thing missing, a program. Larry utilized the team concept, gathering support from Dean of Students Tom Burke, Sr. Helen Lorch, Sr. Timothy Malone, Fr. Owen Mullen, Skip Walsh, and myself. At the heart of the program are the student retreats. (USD now offers four undergraduate retreats, one graduate retreat, and a senior retreat each year.) During the last ten years some 2,000 students have visited our retreat site at Camp Stevens in Julian. They have experienced the joy of reconciliation with



God, of making new friends, and joining the whole USD community on their return. And at the center of these retreats is Fr. Larry. Hours and hours of preparation for each retreat weekend, homilies, penance services, Masses, student talks—the list is endless and each retreat is different. Fr. Larry's final retreat this April was indeed special, not because it was his last but because it was as great as the first one in 1973.

Fr. Larry also initiated the OXFAM program at USD. Through fasting, prayer, and countless other organized consciousness-raising activities, USD has built a tradition of OXFAM, and is now recognized in the top three percent of schools making contributions through this world hunger program.

About six years ago, Fr. Larry moved into the residence halls. In a short time he became a unique

part of the DeSales Hall environment, always participating in student activities, offering student Masses, and making himself available to those in need. He distinguished himself as a true presence in the building.

Like so many dedicated to USD and its traditions, Fr. Larry readily admits that he loves USD dearly. Cumulatively, he has spent 16 years on the campus. His new assignment, becoming pastor of Resurrection Parish in Escondido, offers him new challenges in ministry. That assignment becomes effective July 1.

Larry Dolan provided spiritual leadership in countless ways for many years. He is a tradition at USD that many of us will cherish, and will always remember when we reflect on those beautiful Sunday night liturgies—and feel a tug at our hearts.

## Longtime CAS faculty members honored; Prof. McDermott retires

Sixty faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences, along with 24 spouses, turned up for an evening of dining and dancing held on May 12 to honor Dr. Jeanne Rigby, professor of French at USD for 25 years; Irving W. Parker, associate professor of English, celebrating 30 years on campus; and Dr. John McDermott, professor of chemistry, retiring after 22 years of service to the University.

The event, which was held at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, was planned by the Arts and Sciences Assembly Committee.

Faculty from other USD units were invited as special guests because of their long association with the honorees—Ethyl Sykes, director of undergraduate programs at the School of Business; Professor Paul F. Gardner and Professor John McCabe, also with the School of Business; and from the School of Education's Special and Gifted Education Division Dr. Robert Nelson and Dr. Doreen Strunk.

It was, according to all reports, a much-enjoyed evening.

People who know John McDermott would say it is typical of the scientific precision of his mind to have referred to the Bureau of Standards to check out the accuracy of the "gorgeous Seiko quartz desk clock" presented to him at his retirement dinner. "It is absolutely accurate," he observed.

But John and his wife Stephanie won't be doing a lot of clock-watching now that John has retired. Self-described as "ardent outdoor people," they will spend six weeks this summer hiking in the Sierras, next year they're off to Bavaria, where Stephanie, of German

birth, belongs to a mountaineering club, for some mountain hiking, and they plan to catch up on horseback riding as well.

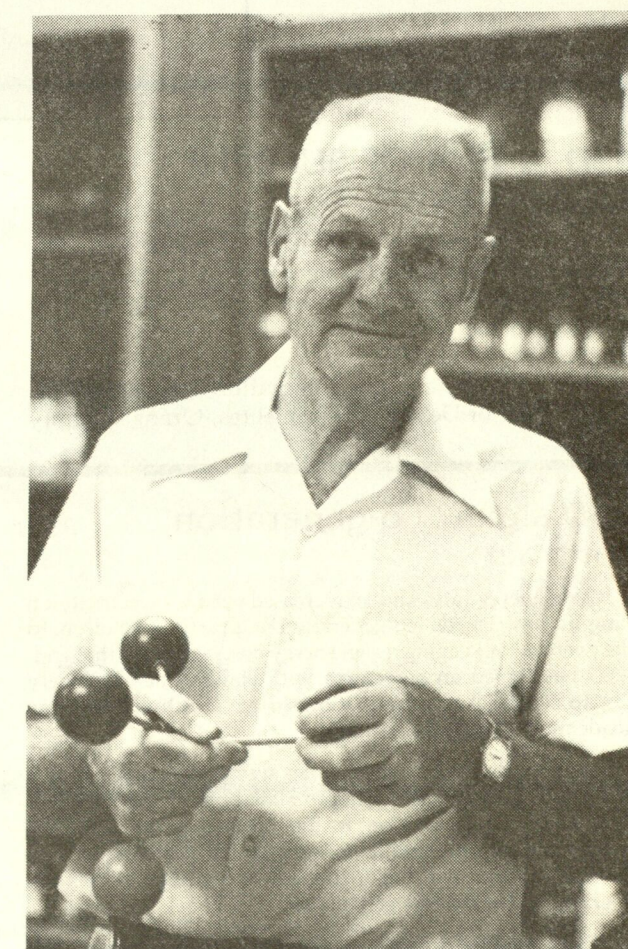
"A person needs to be among the healing things in nature," McDermott mused. "Nature helps us to find out what the real priorities in life are, helps us learn how to sort out the things that are really trivial."

The kind of spirit this statement reveals undoubtedly explains the affection McDermott has earned from his students over the years, as well as the personal interest he has had in them. "You would be amazed at what some of these students are having to cope with," he commented. "Some are going through serious personal crises that you don't see on the surface in the classroom, and they need someone to talk to." McDermott's door was open for 22 years to USD students who sought him out for advice and comfort.

"I'll miss USD," he said. "But I'll be around. I have good friends on campus, and we always attend Mass at the Immaculate."

In other ways, too, McDermott will not be forsaking his academic life. He plans to take night courses in the community colleges, in fields of personal interest to him, including electronics and accounting. "For a start," he explains that he has been so busy keeping up with his field, chemistry, that there has been no time to pursue the many things in which he also has an interest.

So McDermott and his wife look forward to a vigorous, active retirement life. His many friends among the faculty, administration, and alumni are happy to know that will include his continuing presence for periodic campus visits.



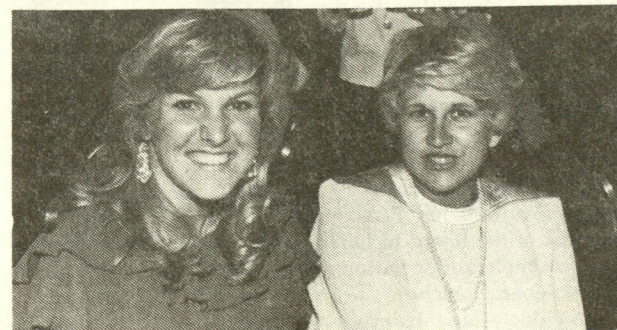
## Hotel Inter-Continental Inaugural Ball proceeds create nursing scholarships

The Lester Lanin orchestra, superb cuisine, and the incomparable ambiance of USD Trustee Douglas F. Manchester's Hotel-Intercontinental brought together some 500 friends of the University for a \$250-a-plate dinner dance to benefit USD.

Through the generosity of Doug and Betsy Manchester, the University had no expenses involved in the

event, putting \$123,300 in proceeds directly into an endowment fund for scholarships at the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing.

Seen at the Ball in the accompanying photograph are Carole Tremble (l.) and Sandra Solem, both registered nurses pursuing the Master of Science in Nursing degree at the Hahn School.





## School of Education offers new MFCC, handicapped programs

A Master of Arts degree in Counseling with emphasis in Marriage, Family and Child Counseling and a master's degree for advanced specialization in the education of the learning handicapped or severely handicapped are now offered by the School of Education, it was announced recently by Dr. Edward DeRoche, dean of the School.

The MFCC program is designed to qualify practitioners for the profession of marriage, family and child counseling and "provides the student with a depth of learning in human and ethical values, as well as theoretical competency." A broad holistic preparation and not the training of "technicians" is the program's premise, says Dr. Philip Hwang, director.

The program consists of 48 semester units and has been approved by the State of California as preparation for licensing in the State. For further information, interested persons may contact the School of Education at the USD address and telephone number.

The 30-unit program leading to a master's for advanced specialization in the education of the learning or severely handicapped is, according to Dr. DeForest

Strunk, director of special and gifted education, designed for completion in three summers or less and features the opportunity to combine appropriate coursework with field experience.

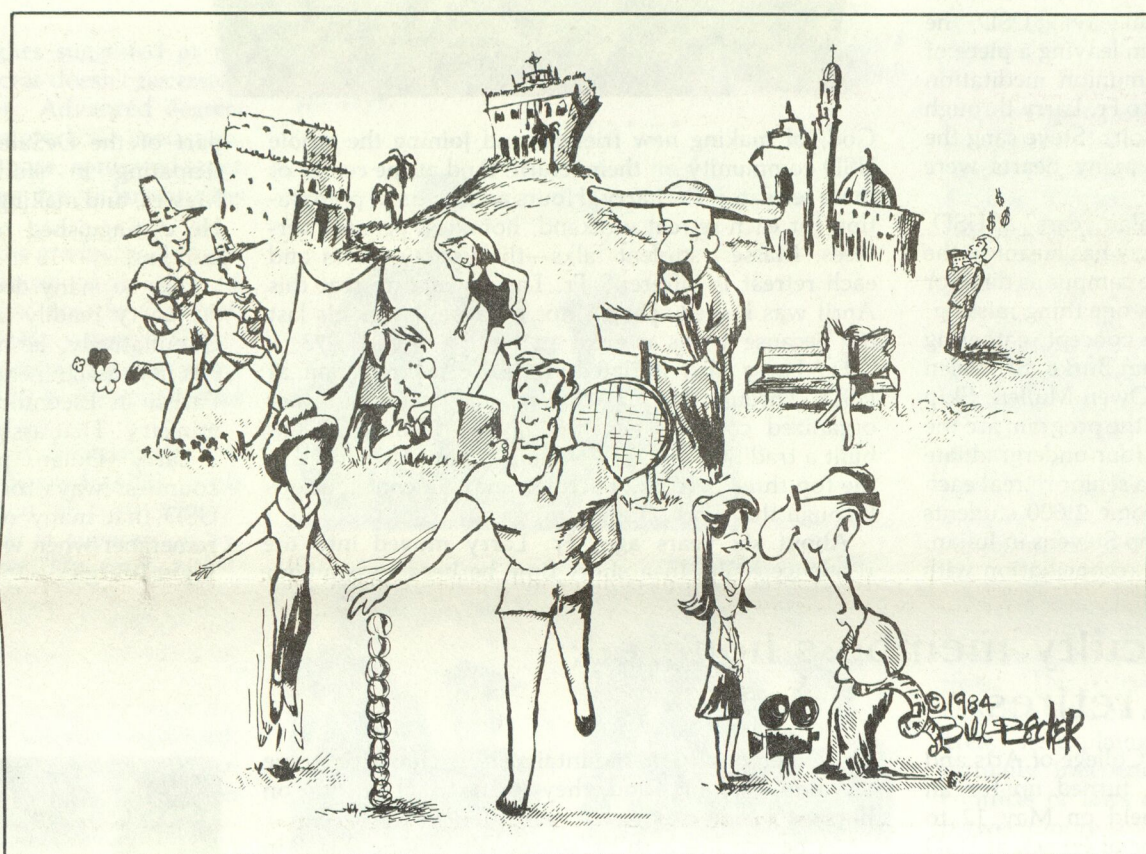
Two four-week sessions will be offered each summer beginning in 1984, with classes meeting in the afternoon and early evening. Students will study with faculty members and visiting scholars selected for their broad backgrounds and experience. For more information on this program, contact the School of Graduate and Continuing Education, Founders Hall 102, USD address.

## Orange County developer named trustee

Arthur B. Birtcher, prominent in development and real estate investment throughout the United States, has been named to the USD Board of Trustees, it was announced recently by President Hughes.

A resident of San Juan Capistrano, Birtcher has been associated with numerous chambers of commerce and professional support groups and has served as a member of the lay advisory council to Bishop William R. Johnson of the Diocese of Orange. He joined his family's third-generation firm immediately following graduation from Claremont Men's College with a degree in economics. Birtcher Pacific Company, ranked in the top ten in the country for industrial and commercial development, is planning projects totaling more than \$1 billion and has developed more than 34 million square feet of projects in the past eight years. Birtcher, as the co-general partner and chief administrative officer, has been responsible for the financial planning and administrative management of the more than 200 partnerships comprising the firm.

Birtcher becomes the thirty-fourth member of the USD Board.



## USD A HUB OF SUMMER ACTIVITIES

— For those who think the campus is a quiet, bucolic spot during the summer, it may come as a surprise to learn how many activities take place here in addition to the regularly scheduled summer sessions. Among the groups who will be housed at the University this summer are the International Quiltmakers, Third Order of DeScales Carmelites, Orange County

priests on their summer retreat, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Sisters of the Holy Cross for their annual conference, four volleyball teams participating in an international competition to be held at the Sports Arena, a workshop for the National Association of College Activities, a five-week session of Mente, a program for gifted high school-age children of migrant farm workers, a meeting of the Association of California School Administrators, Touch for Health, the National Association of

Criminal Defense Lawyers, the California Public Defenders, the Lutheran Conference for Worship, Japanese students from the Sacred Heart school in Tokyo, Catholic Filmmaker's group, and several others. Bill Becker's cartoon portrays what the campus might look like if all groups were here at one time.

If your group is interested in arranging housing on campus in future summers, contact Rick Hagan, director of housing, at 619/293-7391.

## USD signs "co-generation" contract

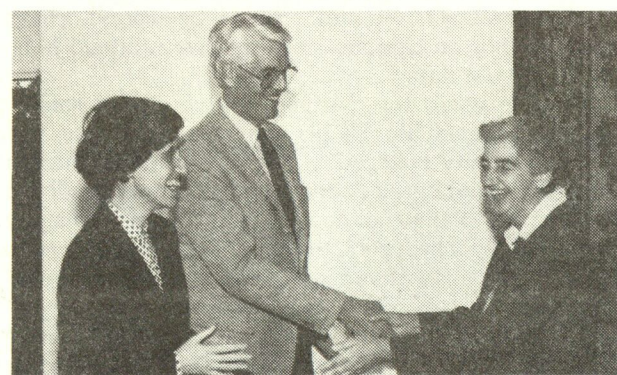
Rising energy rates and an increased need for electricity on campus have made co-generation a practical solution to the problem of keeping down energy costs. Toward that end, USD has signed an agreement with Hawthorne Machinery Co. to construct a co-generation system which will serve all academic buildings on campus.

It will be the first co-generation system constructed for a San Diego campus, according to Hawthorne Chief Engineer Don Linn. Co-generation is the production of electrical energy and process heat from a single fuel. Construction on the USD system will begin soon. It is expected to be fully operational by the end of the year.

"Right now we're in the design phase of the project," said Roger Manion, assistant director of the physical plant. "We're looking to start the site utility distribution system (which will be located in the Camino Hall boiler room) June 18. The reciprocating engines will be installed around September 1.

The \$2 million system will be owned and operated by Hawthorne, which has installed similar systems at Sea World, Children's Hospital, and San Diego Federal Savings and Loan.

"Our efficiency rate should improve by 50 percent," Manion said. Co-generation will provide virtually all electrical energy, heat and air conditioning for the university campus.



## Superior General, Sacred Heart, on campus

— The Superior General of the Society of the Sacred Heart, Mother Helen McLaughlin, RSCJ (r.) and Assistant General Sr. Hannelore Woitsch were campus visitors in early April and were greeted by President Hughes. The two religious are part of a central team visiting all areas in the U.S. where the Society is engaged, and included USD in their itinerary because of the heavy involvement of the Society in USD faculty and administration.

Mother McLaughlin came from Rome and Sr. Woitsch from Austria. According to Sr. Agnes Murphy, RSCJ, area coordinator for the Society and director of the adult education program in Our Lady of Grace Parish, Mother McLaughlin is "vitaly interested in all our works, whether in higher education, pastoral, or social efforts, and was amazed at the variety of opportunities here for service to the

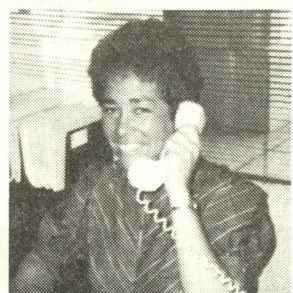
Church."

Mother McLaughlin was elected superior general in 1982. One of the goals of her administration, says Sr. Murphy, is to see the entire Society at work and in their different lifestyles.

## New assistant director of Continuing Education involved in Olympics

Katherine (Kathy) Waller, recently appointed assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education and former assistant dean at the School of Business Administration, will be lending her hand to the 1984 Summer Olympics. It turns out that Kathy is a certified Gran Prix tennis umpire and has been appointed by Dr. William A. Burke, tennis commissioner of the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee, to be one of 50 umpires from around the country refereeing the Olympic tennis matches at UCLA.

Kathy, who played varsity tennis for Stanford University, where she took her B.A. in History and Sociology, is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Diego County Tennis Umpires Association and a former nationally ranked equestrienne. Somehow she also manages to find time to pursue the doctorate in education at USD.



## HILLTOPICS

DR. EVELYN ANDERSON, School of Nursing, has been asked to serve on the Grossmont College Nursing Advisory Committee. . . . DR. JOAN ANDERSON, Business, received the Business Administration in Latin American Studies prize for her paper, "Efficiency in Mexican Apparel Assembly Firms," presented to the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies in February; Anderson was recently named secretary of the Association of Borderland Scholars. . . . DR. RAY BRANDES, dean, School of Graduate and Continuing Education, served as a commentator at the Sixth Annual Conference on Public History. . . . DR. LOU BURNETT, Biology, who has received a \$20,000 grant from the Research Corporation to study oxygen and carbon dioxide exchange and hemodynamics in gills, will publish an article on related research in *Journal of Experimental Zoology*; the article is co-authored by biology student Robert Infantino, Jr., son of the School of Education's DR. ROBERT INFANTINO. . . . PROF. JOHN CHAMBERS, Political Science, has been appointed council representative of the Southern California Chapter of the American Statistical Association and will attend the national policy meeting in August. . . . DR. JOANNE DEMPSEY, English, delivered a paper at the Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill at the invitation of the Philological Association of the Carolinas. . . . DR. PATRICK DRINAN, Political Science, has been invited to participate in the Univ. of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, summer institute at Santa Cruz in late June. . . . DR. IRIS ENGSTRAND, History chair, will publish a paper on Spain's contribution to science during the Enlightenment in *Terra*, journal of the National History Museum of U.S.A. County; she has been elected a council member of the Pacific Coast Branch, American Historical Association, and to the International Council, Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society. . . . DR. WILLIAM FOSTER, DR. ROBERT INFANTINO, DR. EDWARD KUJAWA, and DR. ROBERT NELSON, Education, participated in evaluations of the parochial schools for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the regional accrediting agency. . . . PROF. ROBERT C. FELLMETH, Law, has been nominated to serve on the board of directors, Consumers Union. . . . PROF. ROSEMARY GOODYEAR, Nursing, chaired the Western Regional Accreditation Committee of the American Nurses' Association at their spring meeting in Kansas City; Goodyear and DR. JANET HARRISON were elected to positions of director and first vice president, respectively, of the California Nurses Association, Region I, and installed in office in March. . . . DR. JAMES GUMP, History, was selected as a participant in the NEH summer seminar, "The Problem of Imperialism in Comparative Perspective: Britain and the U.S.," to be held at Yale June 18-August 10. . . . DR. PHILIP HWANG and DR. DEFOREST STRUNK, Education, were appointed to the program planning committee for the Calif. Ass'n. for Counseling and Development annual convention, San Diego, 1985. . . . DR. DAN MORIARTY, Psychology, presented a paper co-authored with USD alum ELLETTE ELWIN and Point Loma College's Dr. John Allen at the meeting of the Western Psychological Association in Los Angeles in March. . . . DR. JAMES OTTE, History, presented a paper at the Medieval Association of the Pacific 1984 annual meeting in Seattle. . . . *A History of American Business*, by DR. C. JOSEPH PUSATERI, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, has been published by Harlan Davidson and called "the best survey of the topic in print" by noted Columbia U. economic historian Stuart Bruchey; Pusateri, who has been welcomed back to campus after a long hospitalization for a fractured hip, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors, American Conference of Academic Deans. . . . FR. NICOLAS REVELES, on leave from USD to pursue the doctorate at Manhattan School of Music, New York, was back on campus May 16 performing the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in a "Concerto Evening" which also featured violinist James Zagami; DR. HENRY KOLAR, Music chair, conducted the USD Symphony. . . . DR. DENNIS ROHATYN, DR. PATRICK HURLEY, and DR. GARY JONES, Philosophy, can be heard weekdays (1:15 p.m.) on KPBS-FM, 89.5, San Diego, in a program called "Thinking Things Through." Designed to inform the public in the use and abuse of reasoning in political speeches, media, advertising, and in everyday life, the programs are slated to continue through the November election. . . . DR. MICHAEL ROSS, Political Science, author of books on political parties and on Calif. government, was asked to testify on reapportionment in the May 1 session of the Calif. Assembly Elections & Reapportionment Committee; Ross also attended a conference on Calif. government at UC-Berkeley during May. . . . DR. PATRICIA ROTH, Nursing, has been appointed to the steering committee, San Diego Council on Aging; she also serves on the advisory board of the Calif. Adult Day Health Care Center. . . . DR. MICHAEL WAGNER, Philosophy, read a paper on Plotinus at an international conference on Neoplatonism and Gnosticism at the University of Oklahoma and chaired two sessions at the American Philosophical Association meetings in Long Beach in March. . . . DR. JAN WRITER and three graduate students, Education, presented a workshop on education of the severely handicapped in conjunction with the Calif. Dept. of Education and the Assoc. for Persons with Severe Handicaps, Sacramento, March 31. . . . DR. SUE ZGLICZYNSKI, Education, presented an institute in the counseling applications of microcomputers at the American Assoc. for Counseling & Development convention in Houston; she has been invited to make a similar presentation for the European branch of AACD in Germany next October.



## Jeanne Lawrence Scholarship Fund established

Undergraduate minority women who might otherwise be unable to attend the University will now have increased opportunity to do so through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. M. Larry Lawrence of Coronado and the establishment of the Jeanne Lawrence Scholarship Fund.

Awards set at a minimum of \$2,500 per year will be made to undergraduate minority women—four each year—in recognition of past academic achievement and following demonstration of potential and financial need. The grants are intended as an incentive to "perform a constructive role in society" and are renewable for three years if the recipient maintains a minimum 2.80 grade point average.

Selections for the scholarship grant are made in the spring preceding the year of award. Final decisions on awardees are made by a committee composed of Mrs. Lawrence, Sr. Sally Furay, RSCJ, academic vice president and provost, and Sara Finn, director of public relations. The committee is assisted by Herb Whyte, director of financial aid, in making recommendations. Freshmen receiving awards for 1984-1985 are Gina D. Carrasco of Burbank, Margaret Keung of Palm Springs, Nichelle Raras of Salinas, and Maricela Ramirez of Calexico.

By 1987-1988, 64 awards totalling \$160,000 will have been made.

## Prof. Engstrand receives first Davies Award for Faculty Achievement

One of the highlights at the 1984 Honors Convocation held in May was the conferring of the first annual Davies Award for Faculty Achievement on Dr. Iris H. W. Engstrand, History chair and USD professor now in her sixteenth year with the University.

The Award was established by the College of Arts and Sciences Deans' Council, the community advisory board of the College, and is named for the late Mr. Lowell P. Davies, a long-time friend of the University and former chairman of the Council.

Outstanding achievement in teaching, scholarship, and service by a faculty member in the College are the award requisites. Commenting for UPDATE, Dr. Joseph Pusateri, who presented the award to Dr. Engstrand in his role as dean of the College, commented, "Iris is a most appropriate winner of the first Davies Award, because she blends to an outstanding degree the qualities we look for in making the award. She is a successful teacher, her scholarship has earned her respect in her discipline, and she has rendered great service to the University and to the community to many different roles."

Nominations for the award are made by the various academic departments of the College.



## Fulbright goes to USD marine scientists

Richard Philips, Ph.D., coordinator of environmental studies at USD, will be returning this summer to Malaysia as a visiting Fulbright lecturer. The professor will be in Malaysia from July, 1984 through May, 1985 and will devote approximately 30 per cent of his time to planning an undergraduate marine science program at the University Pertanian.

Philips was in Malaysia eight years ago as a member of the International Commission for the Management of Shallow Marine Environments, and was requested by the Malaysian government to return under the auspices of the Malaysian-American Commission on Educational Exchange. "I'm very excited," the scientist said, "about returning to work there."

The only American scholar receiving the Fulbright-Hays

grant for this project, Philips will develop a program to enhance the teaching and research facilities and expertise with the faculty of the Department of Fishing Technology and Marine Science in addition to his leadership in developing the undergraduate program.

Widely recognized for his work in the field of marine science and environmental studies, Philips has been with USD since 1973, teaching in an interdisciplinary program and conducting research into the human impacts on shallow marine and estuarine environments. A former research associate with Scripps Institution of Oceanography, he is a fellow of the California Academy of Sciences and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Philips' are also members of USD's President's Club.

## Change in USD alcohol policy approved

by Thomas F. Burke, M.A.  
Vice President for Student Affairs  
and Dean of Students

At its March, 1984 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a change in the University's alcohol policy. The proposal, from a special committee of faculty, students, and administrators chaired by Associate Dean of Students Tom Cosgrove, recommended the change.

The change allows those students 21 years of age or older living on campus to drink in their private residence hall rooms. This measure was approved on a trial basis for the fall semester, 1984. At the completion of the semester, I will be reporting to President Hughes and the Board of Trustees, and a determination will be made as to the continuation of

the new policy.

This provisional revision affects only students 21 years of age or older who are living in campus residence halls. Those 21 or older have traditionally lived in the valley apartments (Missions).

The limited policy change allows residents and staff the flexibility to reside in a living situation that more closely approximates the "real world." Because of this, it is an incentive for USD's students to accept responsibility in one more area of university experience before they graduate.

The regulation actually affects only about 150 campus residents, since drinking is not permitted where students under the age of 21 reside, and not at all in the traditional freshman areas of Camino/Founders and DeSales Hall.



## Alumni urged to return data for new alumni directory

USD alumni should be on the alert for questionnaires asking for essential information for the new alumni directories, say Walt Johnston, president of the USD Alumni Association, and Webster Kinnaid, president of the Law Alumni Association. Questionnaires will be mailed in the fall, with the first batch going out in August.

Scheduled for release in early summer 1985, the directories are planned as reference volumes for alumni who want to know where their friends are and what they are doing.

Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York is the publisher. Representatives of Harris will contact alumni by telephone during mid-winter to verify information submitted. At that time, alumni will be given the opportunity to order a copy for their own use. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received during the telephone surveys.

Alumni who do not return their questionnaires and who are not reached by telephone will be listed in the directories with the address provided by alumni records.

## Sigma Chi chapter chartered on campus

The USD campus became home to the 187th undergraduate chapter of Sigma Chi, the international fraternity, at ceremonies held on May 20, just a few hours after Commencement. Sixty USD students, members of Sigma Chi Alpha, the local fraternity on campus, were initiated, becoming charter members of the Theta Lambda Chapter.

Representing the University of the installation banquet held at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel was David Navarro, advisor for the Interfraternity Council at USD.

Among the noted Sigma Chi in the San Diego area is USD Trustee Douglas F. Manchester.

## Irvine Challenge to alumni continues

Alumni who have not yet contributed to the Irvine Challenge this year will soon be receiving special information in the mail about the challenge and its importance to USD, according to Kate Walden, assistant director of development. Kate has been the designer and coordinator of the alumni phonathons for the past several years.

"The support of alumni is crucial to USD's continued success," says Kate. "An alumni gift to USD will have a greater impact this year because of the Ir-

vine Challenge. Each dollar an alumni pledges could be worth one, perhaps two additional dollars." The Irvine Foundation matches dollar-for-dollar contributions which exceed last year's alumni gifts. As a bonus, the foundation will award an extra \$25 for every new donor beyond a 10% increase over last year's number of donors.

"Watch the mail for more news on the Irvine Challenge" is the word from the alumni offices.

### Why the Irvine Challenge?

#### A statement from the Irvine Foundation

Yours is one of 22 independent colleges and universities in California currently encouraging alumni to increase their participation in annual giving, among other reasons to help earn matching funds from The James Irvine Foundation. The Foundation's program is simple enough: within agreed-to definitions, it matches (on either a one-for-one or a one-for-two basis) the net increase in total alumni giving in each of three successive years, and it offers a bonus if the number of alumni donors increases at least 10 percent from one year to another—the bonus amounting to \$25 per donor over the prior year's donor count. The Foundation estimates that the 22 schools will earn a total of over \$8 million in unrestricted funds by the time all have completed the three-year program.

Why would a foundation do a thing like that? And how is it affecting the participating institutions?

The James Irvine Foundation, with assets of about \$300 million and grants last year of about \$15 million, has long had a special interest in independent higher education in California. In recent years, grants in higher education have represented about 50 percent of the foundation's total.

California colleges and universities tend to lag behind their eastern counterparts in the tradition, or habit, of regular alumni giving. Differences in the ages of eastern and western colleges and universities have something to do with this. . . . But perhaps most significant is the fact that higher education in the West historically has been more heavily represented by

the state colleges and universities, which, until recently, have not mounted intensive alumni giving efforts. Whereas independent-college alumni might represent 70 percent of all alumni in some parts of the northeast, they comprise only about 25 percent of all alumni in California. So the independent-college alumni fund volunteers in California—although not exactly voices in the wilderness—have had a tougher time developing the idea of regular giving among their alumni. Their constituents in the community represent more nearly the exception than the rule.

Based on conversations in 1980-81 with officers of several independent colleges and universities, the Irvine Foundation staff became convinced that an appropriate Foundation initiative would be the development of some sort of incentive to encourage and sustain significant increases in alumni giving. A companion objective would be to offer, through the unrestricted nature of incentive matching funds, some opportunity for increased institutional capacity to face a particularly uncertain period in the financing of higher education. . . . What can we tell from the results so far? Most of the participating institutions have exceeded their expectations, a few have fallen short, but all have registered significant increases. For 1982-83, alumni giving for the 18 schools then engaged was up \$3,100,000—23 percent—over the prior year and the Foundation's payments of unrestricted matching funds totaled over \$2,500,000. Seven schools had first-year increases of over 50 percent and ten justified an increase in their three-year targets based on experience through 1982-83.

## CLASS NOTES

### 1957

Marion Schmidt, a member of the USD Alcalá Society, reports that their oldest daughter (they have three) pursues the Computer Science major at USD.

### 1958

Ethel L. Garibaldi Lavorini, who has been contributing to the success of the alumni phonathons for more than 15 years, has also been giving through the beauty of art. She is a sculptor and watercolorist, specializing in Chinese brush painting. Her works are included in art exhibitions and in private and corporate collections. Thanks, Ethel.

### 1961

Dr. Charles H. Williams' son Greg recently won four of five consolation matches in the NCAA wrestling tournament at Meadowlands, N.J., to become the third All-American in Utah State history and the first from Utah State in more than 20 years. Chuck's daughter, Vikki Smith of Portland, Oregon, recently gave birth to his second grandson, Ryan Alan. Chuck notes in his letter, "USD should consider developing a wrestling program. There is room in this part of the country for a good, solid Division III program. If promoted properly, it could build even more interest in the University." Any responses from other alums?

### 1962

Tony Vacchi is the new vice president of finance at Bay View Health Consortium. Tony's son Bob '84 just graduated from USD with a degree in history.

### 1963

Jim Atkinson has accepted the position of mid-continent manager of Federal Leasing. . . . Alma Lujan Lyon is involved in laboratory management and is in charge of the medical facility in L.A. County, El Monte Comprehensive Health Center.

### 1965

Doris Pullman Larsen and husband Bill are the proud parents of a girl, Kathleen Ann, born November 30, 1983. . . . Mary Williams Schaller takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of her one-act play, "All the World's a Stage," a pot-pourri of Shakespearean scenes.

### 1968

Msgr. Lawrence M. Purcell has been appointed rector of the North American College of Rome, effective next fall; the College is a house of formation for seminarians awaiting ordination and resident for priests attending graduate school in Rome.

### 1969

Bob Beaudine and wife Dean are the proud parents of their fifth child, Nicole, born March 10. The Beaudines live in Westlake Village, and Bob is director of product reliability at Pacesetter Systems. . . . Erin Walsh Herron received her B.A. in English from USD and now lives in Laguna Niguel, the proud mother of Tommy, 3, and Taylor, 1.

### 1971

Jay M. Davis has recently been promoted to senior vice president of Mitsui Manufacturer's Bank. Jay received the J.D. from USD. Within the banking community he is a member of the legal affairs committee of the California Bankers Association and served as chair of the CBA Bank Counsel Seminar last year. Jay serves on the boards of visitors of the Southwestern Law School and USD School of Law. He and his family make their home in Pasadena. . . . Jim Hennessy, Jr., past active member of the Alumni Association board, wrote to let us know two important facts in his life: he was recently promoted to vice president and general manager for the western U.S. for PMI Mortgage & Insurance Co., a firm related to Sears Financial Network; and (more important, he says), he and his wife Claudia have announced the arrival on November 21 of their daughter Kerry. . . . Peggy Mutscheller Parker, whose USD degree is in History, is the mother of son Eric, born January 17. . . . Gloria Ann Musquiz Patino and husband David are the parents of Gloria Ann, born February 4; the Patinos live in Bonita.

### 1973

Doris Pullman has just accepted a position in commercial development with Coldwell Banker, Rancho Bernardo, working under Greg Dalton, who also attended USD. . . . Daniel Maddox and Patricia Gibb Maddox '74 are the parents of their fourth child, a boy born on February 22.

### 1974

Frank Cartaino and wife Lucille (Garcia '76) have a new home in Tierrasanta and an eight-month-old daughter, Christina; Frank and Lucille are with IBM at the Hotel Circle headquarters, she as a systems engineer and Frank as administrative operations manager. . . . Patricia David became the bride of Michael Stucky '79 in a ceremony February 10 at Mary, Star of the Sea in La Jolla. Mike, a USD law grad, is an attorney; Patricia has graduated from Seattle University and is employed as a paralegal. . . . Linda Ann Reid received the M.A. from Bradley U. last December.

### 1975

Michael Menghini opened the Menghini Winery in Julian two years ago; the winery features premium bridal wines. The USD Alumni Office thanks Michael for his contributions to our phonathons for the past seven years. . . . Neil Torr was by the Alum Office the other day to give us the great news that he and his wife, Linda, are the proud parents of 10-month-old Joel Andrew. Neil received his B.A. in American Studies and later attended the School of Law. Currently he owns the Austin Healy Motor Works in Santee, specializing in the repair and restoration of sports cars.

### 1976

Bob Bavasi purchased the Everett Giants, farm club of the San Francisco Giants, a few months ago and he and his wife Margaret (Burns) '80 have moved to Washington. After Bob received his B.A. in Psychology from USD, he went on to USD's School of Law and graduated in '81. . . . Stephanie Bell-McCormick is now teaching in a pre-school gymnastics program at Gymnastics Elite, Corvallis, Oregon. . . . Michele Rioux has been quite busy since receiving her Single Subject Teaching Credential in Spanish at USD; she has been to South America and Europe and is back at USD in the MRE (Master's of Religious Education) program, planning to work in adult religious education in her parish. . . . Joan Schultz joined Anchor Realty, La Jolla four years ago; she has been named one of three sales leaders at the realty. Congratulations, Joan!

### 1978

Robert Aikman, who received his M.Ed. in Counselor Instruction at USD, is now teaching at the University of New Mexico. He is credited with opening a new NROTC unit at UNM.

### 1979

Clyde C. Creco, Jr. has recently become a member of the law firm of Wiles, Circuit and Tremblay, where he practices business law and general civil litigation. Clyde graduated magna cum laude from the USD Law School.

### 1980

Edward Bondy is assistant vice president of Kidder, Peabody of San Diego and lives in Solana Beach. . . . Jon Knoth is a stockbroker and resident manager of Rouscher Pierce, La Jolla. . . . Marty Mates has a position with Reliance Electric in San Diego. He says he landed the job as a result of interviews held at USD's Career Placement Office.

### 1981

Margaret L. Ferry proudly reports that she is working at Korn/Ferry International in Century City as a research associate. Korn/Ferry, her father's firm, is "the world's largest executive search firm." Margaret received her B.A. in Diversified Liberal Arts and in September will be entering USC's MBA core program.

### 1982

Dennis P. Borsenberger has the distinction of being appointed assistant vice president of Bank of America's Kearney Mesa Industrial Branch. Before receiving his MBA at USD in '82, he earned the B.A. from UCSB, where he also served as head coach in the athletic department from 1972 to 1978.

### 1983

Maria Brightbill will graduate in August with a Master's degree in International Management, American Graduate School at Thunderbird, Arizona.

## Brovelli snared by USF; Hank Egan appointed

What USD basketball fans feared most came to pass—Jim Brovelli, head basketball coach who led the Toreros to their WCAC victory this year, succumbed to the seductions of the University of San Francisco, his alma mater.

"It was a very difficult decision," said Brovelli. "A number of reasons led to my final decision—I'm returning to my alma mater and a school that I love; San Francisco is my home where my family and friends are, and it's a chance to bring a great basketball program back."

Brovelli, whose USF appointment became effective June 1, was named WCAC and NCAA District 15 "Coach of the Year" in 1984 after leading the Toreros to the Conference title and the NCAA playoffs.

The popular Brovelli—his wife, Nada, has been coordinator of the summer camp program at USD for several years—were bid a sad farewell at an all-campus reception on June 11.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Anyone familiar with college basketball," says Athletic Director Father Patrick G. Cahill, CSV, "knows of Hank Egan, and those who know it best know that he is one of the most respected coaches in the nation." Egan, a graduate of the Naval Academy who spent the last 18 years—13 as head coach—at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs was appointed to succeed Jim Brovelli in early May.

"We assured our players when we began the search

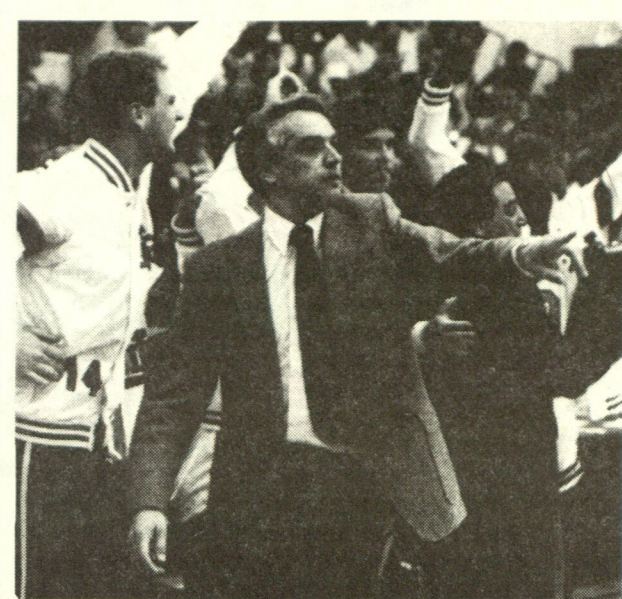
for a new coach that USD would get the best man for the job," Cahill continued. "We found him and we got him."

Egan comes to USD with a strong academic background, an "impeccable reputation for integrity," as a recognized expert in the technical aspects of the game, and as a coach "who gets the most out of his players."

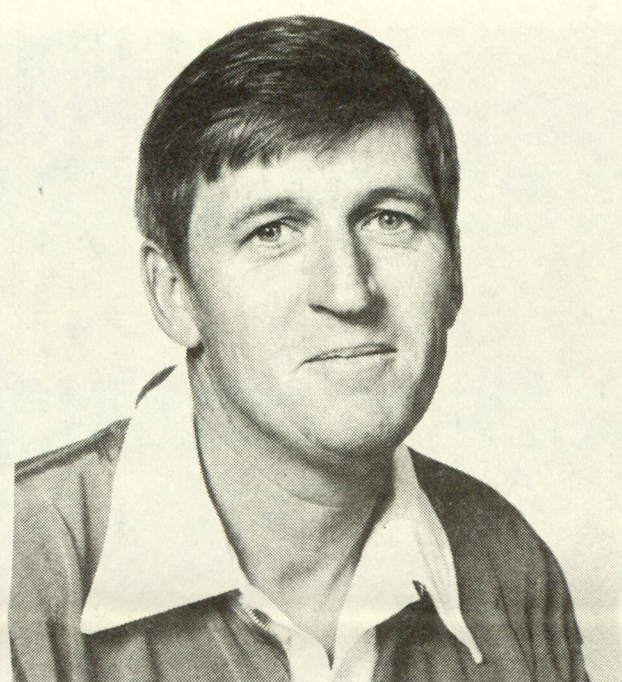
Egan is presently the alternate coach to George Raveling (Iowa) for the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team, was a coach and evaluator of players participating in the recent Olympic try-outs in Bloomington, Indiana, and in mid-May went to scout South American Olympic teams in Brazil. He is a member of the Legislative Commission of the National Basketball Coaches Association of America, and was recently one of ten coaches in the country named by the NCAA to participate in a special meeting of presidents, athletic directors, and faculty representatives called to study the strengthening of academic requirements for intercollegiate athletics.

Referring to Brovelli's record, Egan said "I'm going to try very hard not to turn this thing around. The standard set by Brovelli won't increase or decrease the pressure I put on myself."

Cahill: "We have every confidence that Hank will continue to build on USD's commitment to a successful basketball program within a strong academic environment, and that he will carry on very well where Jim Brovelli left off."



Jim Brovelli during the WCAC title game, March 1984



Hank Egan

## Cead Mile Faily!

"A hundred thousand welcomes" to the Irish Olympic Team's 60 athletes, managers, and coaches, who will call San Diego "home" from July 15 to July 22.

The team, which represents all 32 counties of Ireland under one united flag, will occupy USD's Mission Crossroads apartments immediately prior to the opening of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The idea of inviting the Irish Olympic Team to San Diego originated with Chuck Fox, president of Fox Communications Public Relations Agency, about three years ago. Fox, then president of the Irish Congress of San Diego, at the time was interested in staging a dinner for his native countrymen. When various administrators of the Irish team visited San Diego, they were so impressed with the area, they discussed staying in the city for an extended period to give the athletes time to adjust to the sunny Southern California climate.

Although twelve different countries will be in San Diego before the games, the local Irish community is the only ethnic host providing 100 percent of the funding for hosting a visiting team. The Irish Olympic Team San Diego Host Committee—of which USD's Mal Rafferty, director of continuing education, is a member—has raised \$30,000 for lodging, transportation, entertainment, and miscellaneous needs.

"Had we not agreed to host them here, they would have had to release 20 athletes for lack of funds," said Fox, who heads the Committee. "If they had had to go

right to the Olympic Village, it would have cost them \$100 per day."

But, he said, team administrators had additional incentives for coming here. "I took them up the hill and showed them the view from USD, and they absolutely fell in love."

USD, in fact, was picked over other lodging choices because of its central location, beauty, and the fact that it is a private university.

Commuting from San Diego to L.A. during the games would have been difficult. Furthermore, the Olympic charter requires that athletes reside in the Olympic Village. Aware of the difference between the two cities, one manager asked, half-jokingly, "Why aren't the games being held here?"

The team's schedule will include daily workouts around town with swimming and judo training conducted on the USD campus. "We're still behind the USA teams," Fox stressed. "We hope the U.S. wins every medal. All we're doing is hosting the team. The money we're raising is spent right here in San Diego and any surplus will go to the U.S. Men's Volleyball Team, which is here."

Among the luminaries on the local committee are Sheriff John Duffy, Assemblywoman Lucy Killea, and Councilman Dick Murphy. In a town that holds the largest St. Patrick's Day parade west of Chicago (this year 160,000 people participated), the team's visit is eagerly anticipated.

## More USD News

### Law School offer summer programs abroad

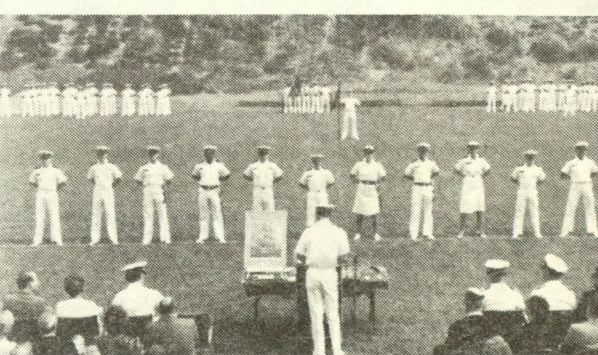
The Institute on International and Comparative Law, sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law, enrolled 266 students this summer, a drop from last year's 320 participants. Prof. Herbert Lazerow, director of the program, the largest of its kind offered by any law school in the view of former years when participation was roughly the same as this year.

Law students from around the globe may enroll in the program, the largest of its kind offered by any law school in the U.S. Students from eight foreign countries, who heard about it through the Fulbright Commission, will attend classes offered this year in Russia and Poland, Dublin, Mexico City, London, Oxford and Paris. In addition, 230 students from law schools throughout the U.S. will join 36 from USD in the program.

The international law program is consistently popular because of the choice of destinations offered and the distinguished visiting faculty assigned to teach the courses, Lazerow said.


The largest class (67) will be in London studying international business law. The smallest class (21) will visit Russia and Poland to learn about socialist law and East-West trade law.

"The value of comparing legal approaches to similar problems in different legal systems is becoming increasingly evident," said Lazerow. "The comparison helps students deal effectively with foreign lawyers and understand their own legal system and its alternatives."



### USD STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS AT NROTC CEREMONY

The Annual Military Awards Ceremony held at the USD stadium on May 1 saw several awards going to USD students: Midshipman 3rd Class Patrick O. Maloy, sophomore, the silver Military Order of World Wars Award; Midshipman 4th Class Michael L. Casper the bronze Military Order of World Wars Award; Midshipman 3rd Class Enrique Torres, sophomore, the General Dynamics Award for academic excellence in engineering; Midshipman 2nd Class Donald J. Cavanaugh, Jr., a junior, the Daughters of Founders and Patriots Award; juniors Marcia L. McEvers and Jeffrey M. McMillan, both Midshipman 2nd class, received the Navy League Award for outstanding contributions in recruiting; sophomore Midshipman 3rd Class Phillip A. Kissane the National Sojourners Award for excellence in patriotism and leadership. Maloy also received the Major General W. H. Rice Scholarship, and sophomores David C. Corra and Christopher G. Rossi Midshipman 3rd and 4th Class respectively, were awarded Chief of Naval Education and Training scholarships.



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# update

## Commencement ceremonies held for record number of graduates

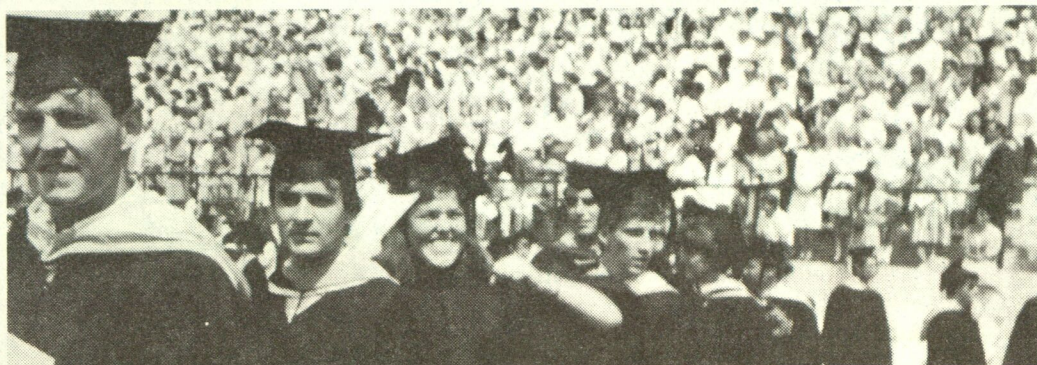
It was a day of pomp, pride, and lofty rhetoric. In short, it was graduation day. For the 1198 members of the 1984 graduating class, it was a day of relief. The ceremonies—well, they were a necessary rite marking the curiously sudden passage into maturity.

The occasion was blessed with fair skies and warm temperatures. As relatives and friends jostled to capture on film their favorite graduate receiving his or her diploma, the event resembled a Hollywood opening.

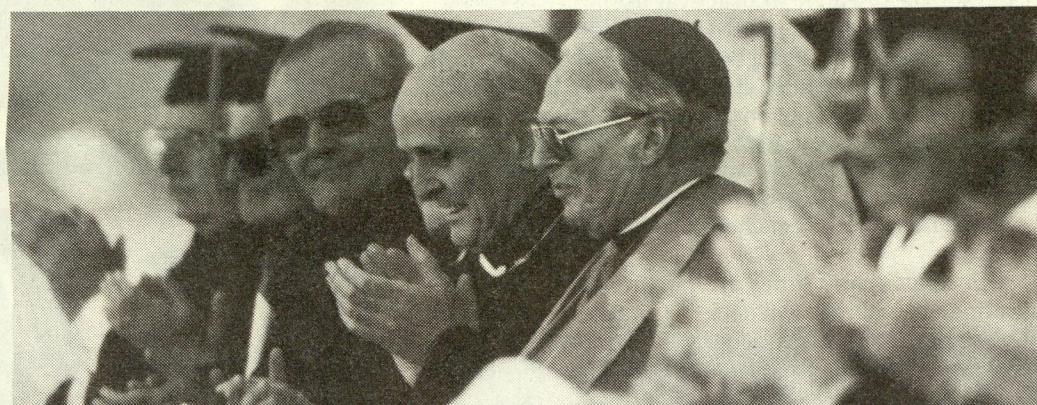
Senator Pete Wilson (R-Calif.), who was awarded an honorary degree, chose as his message the responsibilities associated with living in a free nation. Denouncing the Soviet Union for its presumed imprisonment of dissident Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov, Wilson contrasted abridgment of freedom in the Soviet Union with abuse of freedom in the U.S. He admonished the graduates not to be misled by the Soviets blaming the U.S. for encouraging the arms race.

"Don't be deluded into believing that the Soviets are our moral equivalent," he said. "We have a history of freedom; they have a history of oppression."

Wilson's pro-defense message was challenged in an afternoon plea by former U.S. Congressman Robert Drinan for greater arms reductions. Speaking to the 318 members of the Law School graduating class, Drinan, a Jesuit priest, proposed major cuts in defense spending and increased funding for human rights programs. Drinan appeared oblivious to a crowd of demonstrators protesting his Congressional voting record on legislation dealing with abortion.



Senator Pete Wilson received the Doctor of Laws degree, *honoris causa*, conferred by Bishop Leo T. Maher, D.D., chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Author E. Hughes, president.



Rev. Robert Drinan, S.J., speaker at the School of Law Commencement, talks with Bishop Maher as ceremonies get underway (center of photo); Sheldon Krantz, law dean, is at right.

Cover photo: Jeanne Kennedy (standing, l.) and Mary Kearney (r.) express their exuberance at Commencement ceremonies. Other graduates, seated, l. to r.: Elizabeth Licosati, David Lincoln, and Judith Ann Lester.

## "The soul of a university": New Copley Library dedicated

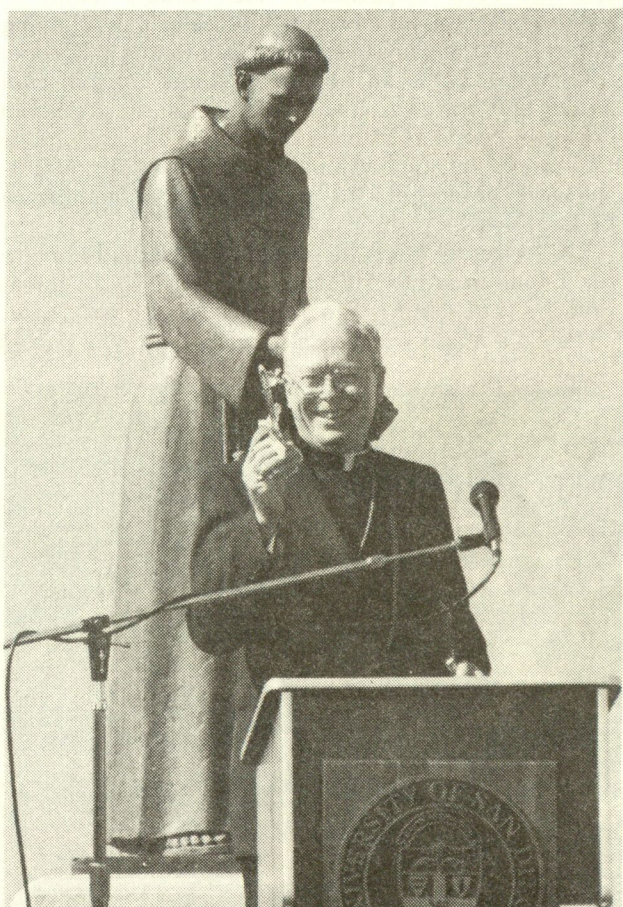
The new \$3.7 million, 46,120-square-foot library named after Helen K. Copley and her late husband, James S. Copley, was described as "an example of a commitment to the printed word, to books, and to knowledge." Citing James Copley's love of the University, Mrs. Copley said the late publisher of the San Diego Union and Evening Tribune considered a library to be "the very soul of a university."

Keynote speaker for the event was Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post and longtime friend and colleague of Mrs. Copley. "I don't think writers are sacred," she said, quoting playwright Tom Stoppard, "but words are. They deserve respect. If you get the right ones in the right order, you can nudge the world a little or make a poem which children will speak for you when you're dead."

Highlights of the day included reception of the key to the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library by The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the diocese of San Diego and chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, seen here at the foot of Jesus Dominguez' sculpture of San Diego (St. Didacus), commissioned by USD for the new building; vesting of a 50-year time capsule, with David and Michael Copley, sons of the late benefactor, officiating (Michael and David, far right)—the capsule will be opened in 2034 by Francis and Monica Bennett, USD students who have promised to return to campus for the future ceremonies; and a gala dinner held in the original Copley Library reading room—President Hughes is seen here talking with Mrs. Copley (l.) and Mrs. Graham.

Following the ceremonies, more than 500 guests toured the new facility, which houses 250,000 volumes and resource materials. The original library now houses USD's collections in art and music.

Serving on the dedication committee were Mrs.



James Davis, chairman; Mrs. Frank D. Alessio, Mrs. Terry Brown, Mrs. Joseph A. Capozzi, Mrs. Joseph Cutri, Mrs. Daniel Derbes, Mrs. Edward F. DeRoche, USD Professor Iris H. W. Engstrand, Ph.D., Mrs. A. H. Mikkelsen, Mrs. Robert W. Sexton, Mrs. Eugene



Trepte, and USD Professor Therese T. Whitcomb, M.A., the University's director of design and curator of collections.