Sounds of Summer
by Barbara Walsh

The sounds of summer gently floated through the campus as spring semester came to a close. The hallowed halls no longer echoed the voices and footsteps of harried students. Office pressures eased; parking spaces became ample—it would be another peaceful summer.

Suddenly desks shook and nerves jangled as jackhammers rat-a-tat-tat-ed and ditch diggers grinded endlessly. Steel girders lifted by cranes dominated the skyline, mountains of pipes waiting installation consumed valuable parking spaces, and Marian Way turned into a disaster area overnight. What had happened to USD’s summer serenity? My assignment was to get to the bottom of this disturbing dilemma and report the facts to the suffering victims. Here’s the scoop...

The tearing up of Marian Way was necessitated in order to upgrade the campus electrical power distribution system. When completed, the system will relieve electrical overloading in existing buildings and allow expansion of computer terminals, telephone circuits and closed circuit television. The system will also provide needed power for major building additions—Copley Library expansion, School of Business Conference Center, and Student Center.

Within six months, construction crews will congregate just west of Copley Library to break ground for the library addition. This free-standing building, with its connecting hallway to the existing library, will provide much needed seating and stack space.

Pending the finalization of funding, a new School of Business structure and a Conference Center will rise on the grounds west of the School of Nursing. The long-desired Student Center is designated for an area east of DeSales Hall.

The steel girders seen peeking above the facade between Serra Hall and the Law School make up the framing of Guadalupe Hall, the name voted upon by the University Board of Trustees for the two-story building currently under construction. An art form representing Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Diocese of San Diego and the national patroness for Mexico, will grace the wall front of the new building. Occupancy by September is the hope of University Relations staff members, NROTC personnel and students involved in the program initiating this fall will be housed on the first floor. Filling the remaining spaces will be faculty offices and Law School institutes.

To ease the predicted parking squeeze, 128 additional spaces are being prepared behind Serra Hall and the Law School. The parking lot, with a designated area for compact cars, is being landscaped to blend with the surrounding beauty of the campus.

Well, that’s the scoop...the sounds of summer at USD have become the noises of progress. It’s inconvenient, it’s nerve-racking—but take heart, campus community, the results are all for YOU!
Florence Johnson: Ambitious, Intelligent, and Talented

1979 was a good year for USD because that was the year Florence Johnson decided that she needed a change in her life. That change eventually led her to USD. As secretary to Dean Pusateri in the department of Arts and Sciences, Florence feels that she is part of the USD family.

As a high school student Florence discovered that she had a love for language. It was there that she began her study of French and German. In college she added Russian and Spanish to her list of languages. In addition to the five languages which she speaks fluently, Florence has studied both Latin and Chinese.

After completing her degree Florence began a career in secondary education, teaching and administering foreign language programs in New York and Massachusetts. After twenty-two years (twenty good years and two not so good) Florence moved to San Diego to begin working toward a career change.

After inquiring at USD about obtaining her administrative credential in the School of Education, Florence decided to return to school. However, she decided to work toward both the administrative credential and her doctorate. To support herself and help with tuition expenses Florence completed an employment application. With her background in foreign language Florence was immediately hired as a faculty secretary in Arts and Sciences.

Florence began her employment and her studies at USD in January of 1980. Since that time she has been promoted to senior secretary and has completed her administrative credential in education. This fall Florence will complete her classes towards her doctorate and hopes to begin her dissertation in the fall.

This summer Florence is taking a well deserved and long awaited cruise to Alaska. Although Florence doesn’t like to look too far into the future, she does hope to complete her studies within the next two years. Then what are her plans? Well, there are many possibilities but before embarking on her new and exciting future Florence would like to take another vacation.

"It’s Called Cooperation!"

by Norma Soll

"Precautions?...me take precautions?...are you kidding? They get in the way, and slow me down, I can’t be bothered with safety precautions! They wanted me to wear this mask when I sprayed pesticide on the trees; they also told my friend in Food Service to learn the Helmich Maneuver...You know, that’s what you do when someone is choking; and the people there are also supposed to learn how to properly handle a large carving knife...are you kidding? It’s a pain and a waste of time."

What you don’t know, fella, is that, fortunately, the Insurance Broker for Workmen’s Compensation told our Safety Committee that..."the safety program at USD is better than most programs at major corporations."

Teams of two from the Safety Committee go out once a month to inspect the buildings and grounds and write up reports on their findings. All of the problems they find are will be corrected by the Physical Plant or the offices involved. That committee is doing a great job for the University, and we need to follow their instructions and support them.

Did you know that our record is excellent and that there has never been a serious accident here? The Committee is currently compiling information on every aspect of our safety program and this documented report will be submitted to the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL to be eligible for a 1983 award that will be given by the Council.

Let’s help by making sure that electrical outlets are not overloaded; cords are not strung across walkways; boxes are not stacked in precarious positions, and we really need to take the TIME...CHANGE OUR HABITS...and get used to the restrictions of SAFETY EQUIPMENT. BE PERCEPTIVE, RECOGNIZE SAFETY HAZARDS and let’s keep the record EXCELLENT!!

The Safety Committee is made up of USD staff, faculty, and administrators.
“Jaudiced Eye”
Column

by Sandra Edelman

“On Golden Pond.” Why, you are no doubt asking, would anyone review a film released more than a year ago, one which—thanks to its almost archetypal appeal—has already been entered, along with “Orphans of the Storm,” “Grapes of Wrath,” et al., in the annals of the Great American Classics. If you’ve managed to follow me to the end of that sentence and are still asking, here’s my answer: because “On Golden Pond” has something wrong with it, and as far as I know, no one has had the cheek to say so.

True, Hepburn and Fonda are, in tandem and individually, a lovable mix of crust and sentiment. True, Jane finally found a role the demands of which coincide with her training in the Weyerhaeuser Method (two-ply mahogany). True, the photography is superb. The direction and editing are fair to middling. And, yes, even the loons are simultaneously poignant and lusty.

So what’s wrong, you ask? Well, in its own convoluted way, “On Golden Pond,” whether as film or stage play, is as much an insult to old age as retirement home abuse—it’s just that the insult is harder to see. Thompson (the playwright) took two characters of intelligence and dignity and made them by turns fey, cute, precious, senile, or smugly unreasonable, and then played them for laughs. “Here are the old Thayers, aren’t they cute? See how funny it is for an old lady to dance in the woods? For an old man to cut out in his ChrisCraft?” In other words, isn’t it at bottom amusing to see the elderly decline, and even more amusing to see them, from time to time, behave like real, normal (i.e., under 65) human beings?

Hidden in all this admittedly good theatre is the premise that to be aged or aging is to be inferior. At a time when we are slowly rectifying our misperceptions about senior citizenship, the kind of treacly disguise this vehicle wears—like an executioner in a clown suit—goes shockingly against the grain. If you stop to think about it.

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“Around Campus”
by Joan Murry

“Question: What will you be doing this summer?”

Rosemary Goodyear,
Assistant Professor, School of Nursing

“I’ll be going to Bullyville, New York, in late June for my parents’ 50th wedding anniversary. There will be a special mass celebrated by my uncle who is a priest; my son will play a piece that he wrote for the occasion. When I return to San Diego, I’ll be teaching a course in physical assessment and taking a course toward my doctorate in educational administration.”

Kay Shipley,
Print Shop Assistant

“I’m leaving for a four-week trip to Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tennessee. I’m looking forward to visiting the World’s Fair and possibly going to Disneyworld in Florida and also visiting friends and relatives in South Carolina.”

Dr. David Burt,
Associate Professor of Marketing,
School of Business

“This summer will be a busy one for me. I’ll be teaching two marketing courses, one graduate and one undergraduate, and working on two books, one a textbook in purchasing and the other a professional book for the purchasing practitioner. I’ve just completed an in-plant seminar for SDG&E and am leaving for a research trip to the Midwest in conjunction with my two books. My wife Sharon, a graduate student in the School of Nursing, and I are also going on a belated honeymoon.”

Sharron Coleman,
Executive Secretary
and Administrative Assistant
to Dean Krantz, School of Law

“I plan to spend my summer meeting the challenges of my new job working for Dean Krantz, continuing my efforts to further animal welfare and helping educate people to be responsible pet owners. Also, I will be enjoying San Diego with visiting friends and relatives.”

Sr. Sally Furay,
Vice President and Provost

Sister Sally Furay is the elected delegate from the San Francisco Province of the Society of the Sacred Heart to the Society’s 1982 Chapter in Frascati, Italy, outside of Rome. The Chapter opens on July 1 and ends August 31, with about 95 delegates from all over the world.

Sister Furay will visit the apostolates of the Religious of the Sacred Heart in Spain and Poland en route to the Chapter. In April, she visited missions of her congregation in Colombia and Peru.
First Annual USD Employee Picnic

Date: August 13, 1982
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Place: USD Sports Center

If you have not already indicated whether you can attend, please call the Personnel Office as soon as possible.

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TRADING POST

The Trading Post is YOUR column for interesting places to go, things to do, etc. If you have any contributions for this column, please send to Fran Swank, DeSales 226.

THE ORANGE TREE...La Jolla Village Square. Pleasant atmosphere, good food moderate to high in price. Nice for lunch, early dinner, post- or pre-shopping.

LINDA VISTA MEXICAN RESTAURANT...
Authentic Mexican food, good prices, atmosphere not too great but quality and quantity make up for this deficit.

OLD TOWN has opened another section: OLD TOWN SQUARE recently opened with underground parking and many new shops and restaurants. Give it a try. Don't miss the candy store—wander through the barrels!

CINN-FUL BAKERY...Midway Drive Shopping Center (Old Midway Drive-in), ENORMOUS, and enormously delicious cinnamon rolls, ice cream, candy, etc.

Again, we remind you of SEAPORT VILLAGE, where you can sit by the bay, stroll through a variety of shops, ride a merry-go-round and enjoy a pleasant snack or meal at one of several restaurants. Ample parking across the street if the lot is full.

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