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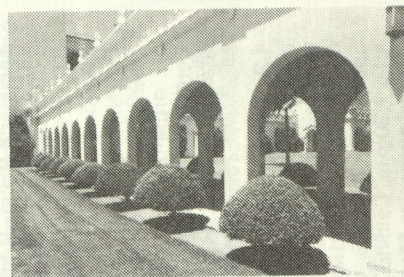
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	HANK EGAN BASKETBALL	Boys 8-17
	ED COLLINS TENNIS SCHOOL	Co-ed 10-18
June 30-July 5	KATHY MARPE BASKETBALL	Girls 11-17
	GARY BECKER COMPETITIVE SWIM*	Co-ed 9-18
	SHERRI STEPHENS BEGINNERS' TENNIS	Co-ed 10-18
July 7-12	HANK EGAN BASKETBALL	Boys 8-17
	ED COLLINS TENNIS SCHOOL*	Co-ed 10-18
	GARY BECKER COMPETITIVE SWIM	Co-ed 9-18
July 14-19	USD/S.D. SOCKERS SOCCER	Co-ed 7-18
	ED COLLINS TENNIS SCHOOL	Co-ed 10-18
	GARY BECKER COMPETITIVE SWIM*	Co-ed 9-18
July 21-26	SEAMUS McFADDEN SOCCER	Co-ed 7-18
	ED COLLINS TENNIS SCHOOL	Adults/Families
	GARY BECKER COMPETITIVE SWIM	Co-ed 9-18
July 28-Aug. 2	USD/S.D. SOCKERS SOCCER	Co-ed 7-18
	JOHN MARTIN VOLLEYBALL	Girls 13-18
	SHERRI STEPHENS BEGINNERS' TENNIS	Co-ed 10-18
Aug. 4-9	SEAMUS McFADDEN SOCCER	Co-ed 7-18
	ALL SPORTS (DAY ONLY)	Co-ed 8-14
	ED COLLINS TENNIS SCHOOL*	Co-ed 10-18
Aug. 11-16	USD/S.D. SOCKERS SOCCER	Co-ed 7-18
	ED COLLINS TENNIS SCHOOL	Co-ed 10-18
	JOHN MARTIN VOLLEYBALL	Girls 13-18
	KEVIN McGARRY SOFTBALL	Girls 8-18

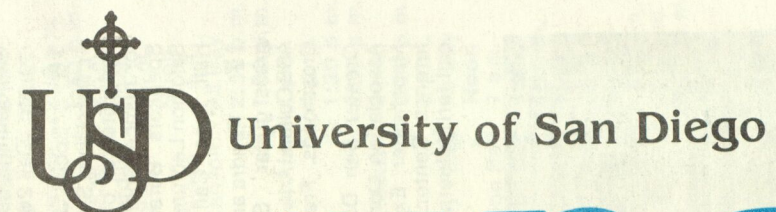
<b>COSTS:</b>	
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University of San Diego

Spring 1985

Vol. 6, No. 3

# update



The school that  
Dr. Palmer built

See page 2

Inside:

- Bishops' pastoral debated
- New marine studies program
- USD receives \$1.2 million



## The school that Dr. Palmer built

In 10 years the School of Nursing has grown from nothing to national prominence

She began her deanship with a typewriter that wouldn't backspace. Her office was the size of a broom closet. She had no faculty, no facilities and no students.

That was 10 years ago. Today, Dr. Irene Palmer, dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, heads one of the most respected schools of nursing in the western United States.

The school offers undergraduate, master's and doctoral programs. A full-time faculty of 10 with degrees from some of the top nursing schools in the country teach a student body composed of 168 registered nurses. The school is housed in a modern facility completed in 1978. The program is accredited through 1990. Many graduates have gone on to key positions in the community.

In short, Dr. Palmer has guided her school on a long road since she was appointed dean in the fall of 1974. She admits it's a rewarding feeling to see the progress.

"To bring a nonexistent school to one which offers the bachelor, master and doctoral programs and to see the emergence of professional nursing in this community and this part of California is very rewarding," Dr. Palmer says. "The growth of the school was made possible by a nurturing university environment. Until this school came it was a desert. There was an absence of the concept of professional nursing as it is generally understood in the nation."

The dean declines to take full credit for the improvement in nursing care in San Diego, but says her school has provided the stimulus, in many cases, for that improvement to take place. "I am absolutely amazed and never cease to be astounded at the improvements in the quality of care that have taken place in the past five years," she says.

"We have attracted to this community some excellently-prepared colleagues in nursing services administration. They assist us greatly and we assist them, I hope, in our goal of providing a quality education and a quality nursing service for nursing care. I think the school has filled a very real community need."

Many graduates of USD's program have assumed leadership roles in the health care



Dr. Irene Palmer

field. Some of their efforts have resulted in establishment of a coordinated care system for patients with cancer, a rehabilitation program for the disabled, and health screening programs for hypertensive detection in school children, to name a few. Others serve in key administrative positions such as quality assurance consultants, coordinators of home health care, night and evening nursing directors in large medical centers, and vice presidents for patient care services. Still others are genetic nurse counselors, critical care specialists and faculty members at major universities in this country, Great Britain and Saudi Arabia. Others are active in the political arena.

Dr. Palmer says it was the opportunity to build a program from nothing that prompted her to leave a position as dean of the School of Nursing at Boston University in 1974 to come to USD. "I perceived a tremendous opportunity. Few people have the opportunity in a professional career to move into an area where very little or nothing has been done, and that was the opportunity given to me."

One of the dean's primary objectives in building a school of nursing was to hire a quality faculty—a goal she feels has been achieved. Each faculty member is actively engaged in research. Many have made presentations at national and international conferences. Most have published.

nursing, according to Dr. Palmer. "The quest for knowledge and the application of knowledge and the intervention in human affairs is the essential component of our program."

Before embarking on any new directions in the school, Dr. Palmer wants to be sure the school is doing everything well that it already does. "I don't do anything unless I know we can do it well. That's a given. I think our undergraduate and master's programs are superb," she comments. "Now I want the same kind of accolades for our doctoral program. We've just begun that and I think our energies need to be focused on making that program sound and excellent."

Maintaining the quality of the programs now offered is the biggest challenge facing the school, the dean feels. "I want to continue to provide such a sound education that it stands by itself, that it is respected by itself. The strength of any academic enterprise is quality: Quality of curriculum; quality of teaching; quality of students; quality of scholarship. If you have those good things, you don't have to worry about much else."

Dr. Palmer, who began her professional career as a staff nurse at Jersey City Medical Center in New Jersey in 1945, says she looks forward to a long and healthy retirement. Considered a national expert on Florence Nightingale, the dean has served in leadership positions with numerous national nursing organizations and received several awards and honors, as well as being recognized as an outstanding nurse scholar sought by other universities to give doctoral seminars and papers in her areas of expertise.

The School of Nursing was founded upon the premise that the nurse is an autonomous, independent professional practitioner. That remains the school's philosophy today.

"We teach them that they are there not to just do as they are told, but to challenge, to query, to question and to make their own assessment of the situation and make their own recommendations for the management of the patient, and to execute these nursing interventions," the dean points out. "I'm not talking about making a medical diagnosis, but taking care of the total health and well-being of the client and family."

USD nursing program graduates receive the guidance to be self-motivated, self-directed, perpetually inquiring and continually interested in professional

"I wanted a faculty who were experts in their field, not only clinically, but experts in research, in teaching," Dr. Palmer notes. "That's all fallen into place. To have 80 percent of the faculty holding doctorates in nursing is quite a coup."

Among the research of faculty are projects on ways to reduce the stress of undergraduate nursing students, health promotion within the family, the grief process of families which experience the death of the unborn child, health attitudes, perceptions among retired women, women who have experienced the menopause, and historical and biographical research.

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## USD faces threat from proposed financial aid cuts

Continued from page 1

families with a maximum annual income of \$25,000. The limit would eliminate 808,000 students nationwide from eligibility.

• SEOG grants, supplementary federal grants provided to the neediest students, would be eliminated completely. This would affect another 727,000 students.

• Interest rates would be raised on repayment of loans provided through the National Direct Student Loan program.

• Loans through the Guaranteed Student Loan program would be limited to students from families with an annual family income of less than \$37,500. Interest rates would be raised to about market rates, and students would be required to begin repaying the loans before graduation.

• No student could receive more than a total of \$4,000 in combined aid from federal aid programs.

Dr. Hughes said the cuts amount to "a dismantling" of the Higher Education Act of 1958, which was designed to provide students both access to higher education and a choice in selecting which institution to attend. Provisions of the act established many of the federal aid programs now operating.

"So the impact of the administration's budget would be to eliminate access and certainly choice, because the higher priced institutions are going to get both barrels of these aid cuts," the president said.

Dr. Hughes said the effect of the Treasury Department changes to charitable giving guidelines could cut private giving to independent institutions nationwide by \$1 billion annually.

## Signal offers \$1.2 million challenge

## New program: Master of International Business

The Signal Companies, Inc. of San Diego recently announced one of the largest corporate gifts ever made to a private organization in San Diego—a \$1.2 million challenge grant to the University of San Diego.

Forrest N. Shumway, Signal Companies, Inc. chairman of the board and chief executive officer, announced the challenge grant at a January 30 luncheon of USD's Corporate Associates support group. Shumway is the 1985 chairman of Corporate Associates.

Under terms of the challenge grant, Signal Companies will match new or increased contributions from corporations on a two-for-one dollar basis up to a total of \$1.2 million. For example, a corporate gift of \$5,000 from a previous non-donor will be matched by \$10,000 from Signal to the University. A previous corporate donor who increases a \$4,000 gift to \$5,000, for example, will have the \$1,000 increase matched by \$2,000 from Signal, resulting in a \$7,000 gift to USD.

"We are very committed to supporting independent higher education," Shumway said. "The University of San Diego's emphasis on values, leadership and community



Forrest Shumway service are priorities in which Signal strongly believes."

Shumway said he hopes the challenge grant will be a stimulus to the corporate community to increase its support of USD. "We want to encourage the hardcore University supporters to increase their giving, and probably most importantly, we want to broaden the base of support of this university in the community. After all, this university is the leading private institution in this community.

The Signal Companies grant will be used to help build a \$9 million University Center on campus. The center will serve as a central meeting place for students and house university offices that support the spiritual, psychological, cultural and social needs of students. Ground-breaking for the center is scheduled during the summer of 1985.

Gifts from corporations who respond to the challenge will be earmarked for scholarships, instructional support and program enhancement.

"We are delighted with this outstanding commitment by Signal Companies to the University of San Diego," said USD President Author E. Hughes. "This wonderful example of corporate leadership and partnership with independent higher education is another step in our goal to build a university of excellence."

USD's Corporate Associates is an association of corporate representatives who support the University's fund-raising and educational activities. Members meet quarterly. Corporations interested in joining the organization are invited to contact James Sotiros, director of corporate relations, at 260-4820.

Jim Williamson is Electro Co.'s marketing representative for Brazil. Sandra Henning imports audio-visual equipment from Japan for a major U.S. retailer. Bob Austin is a supervisor with Project CARE in Venezuela.

Each needs to understand international business, culture, politics, language and law to function effectively on the job. But few education programs exist which cover those topics.

That situation will change next fall in San Diego. The University of San Diego's School of Business Administration will launch a master's degree program in International Business (MIB) beginning fall semester, 1985, according to Dr. James Burns, dean of the school.

The program will prepare students for careers in international businesses or organizations. Courses will be taught both during the day and in the evening. The program will require two years to complete for full-time students; about three years for part-time students.

"In today's global world, international business skills are increasingly important," says Dr. N. Ellen Cook, associate professor of accounting and international business, and one of the new program's instructors.

MIB coursework will cover many business topics, Cook says, but it is not an MBA program with an international flavor. Understanding international cultures, politics and languages will be stressed as well as business. Students will be required to demonstrate fluency in a second language as part of their coursework. The program will be geared to students with a variety of undergraduate degrees and work experiences, not merely to business degree holders.

Because of its location on the West Coast, Cook says USD is in an ideal location to offer an international business program focusing on the Pacific Rim countries. She defines the Pacific Rim as all countries with borders on the Pacific Ocean, including those in Latin and Central America, New Zealand, Australia, the Pacific Islands, as well as the Asian countries.

"We've been asked many times by the San Diego business community to begin an international business program," according to Dr. Burns. "This program will meet that need."

## Women's Club offers cakes

Parents looking for a way to brighten the day of their son or daughter at USD may be interested in the Alcala Women's Club Cake Service.

The club will deliver a personalized cake to any student living on campus for \$15.

Cakes may be ordered by writing to Alcala Women's Club, Attn: Robin, c/o Associated Student Body, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110. Checks should be made payable to Alcala Women's Club.

For more information, call Robin at (619) 692-0872 or the Associated Student Body office at (619) 260-4802.

## Bishops taking wrong approach, says Novak

Continued from page 1

Novak said poverty in the United States is more than a question of money. Simply boosting the income level of the poor to above what is considered the poverty level would not solve the problem, he said.

"Poverty is a human problem. It's skills, attitudes, knowing whom to contact, whom to go to for help; human problems that have to be solved by humans," he said.

"How many persons—in churches or anywhere else—ask us to actually go and work with poor people; to help a family find a job, for example. Is it really compassion we feel when

we say the government should do more?"

Capitalism has brought about tremendous improvements in the standard of living for everyone in the United States during the past 50 years, including the poor, Novak said. "In their own lifetimes," he pointed out, "the vast majority of American Catholics have gone from being poor to being so affluent that you have to worry about their affluence as a spiritual danger." Analyzing how that change occurred and applying that strategy to the poor in other places of the world is a solution to consider, he said.

Novak criticized socialism as

being an unworkable answer to poverty. Of the 120 countries that have come into existence since 1948, the vast majority are socialist, and none of them has solved the problem of poverty, he said.

Novak contrasted Japan and Brazil to illustrate the difference between capitalism and socialism. Japan is a small nation with few natural resources, but it succeeds because of its capitalist nature. Brazil, on the other hand, is a large country rich in natural resources, but hampered by a traditional form of society in which 80 percent of industry is government-owned.

## Document full of rhetoric, says Colombo

Continued from page 1

"I'll be real frank," Colombo said. "That is the sort of muck-raking and slushing that I would expect from Michael Novak (prime author of the lay commission letter) on the pages of the New York Post, not out of an official document. Who is he referring to here? Who has faced such a liberation?"

The lay commission advocates a theology of co-creation for addressing the issue of social justice, Colombo said. That theology says humans are inventors who will use "what God has created and hidden within the world" to improve their lives.

Colombo said that approach contradicts the book of Genesis, which states men and women were entrusted with responsibility for the world. "We are to care for the earth. It is not stuff for our own exploitation," he said. However, that kind of concern for the earth is "lost in the rosy picture of unlimited growth described by the lay commission."

The lay document makes a preferential option for the

entrepreneur, ignoring the reality of a need for Christian social justice for the poor and needy in the world, Colombo said.

Colombo also criticized the document for its lack of mention of Jesus.

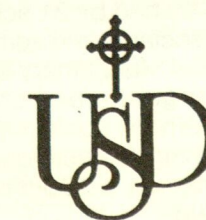
"I always thought Jesus of Nazareth figured into the Christian faith and thought, and even Roman Catholic social thought," he said. "However, there is not one reference to the man from Nazareth in the lay document. There are plenty of quotes from John Adams, plenty of quotes from Thomas Jefferson, plenty of quotes from James Madison and Alexis Tocqueville, but not one reference to Jesus of Nazareth."

In contrast, Colombo said, the bishops' letter is grounded in Biblical background. "The bishops look to and acknowledge that Jesus of Nazareth was one who identified and stood in solidarity with the scum of his own society; the marginal, those who suffer, the prostitute and the tax collector, the fisherman, the down and out,

the sinners, and hence those who are marginalized from the community of Israel."

Those who seek true Christian faith and social justice must address two questions, Colombo said. "What counts for being a Christian today? How do we envision the content of the Christian faith as a whole? Secondly, what sort of judgment do we implicitly make regarding the de facto relation of the systems which constitute our contemporary society; namely the interweaving and interlocking of a political and economic and a moral cultural system?"

The bishops suggest that at the core of Christian faith is not merely a set of beliefs, but a way of action which springs from an inner conversion to the ways of Jesus, Colombo said.





## Hilltopics

**Dr. Susan Zgliczynski**, assistant professor of education, is the new director of the Division of Counseling in the School of Education.

**Dr. Michael Ross**, assistant professor of political science, reviewed **Legislature: California's School for Politics** in the April 1984 issue of **Perspective: Monthly Reviews of New Books on Government, Politics, and International Affairs**. Dr. Ross also reviewed **Governor Reagan, Governor Brown** for the November-December 1984 issue of **Perspective: Reviews of Books on Government and International Affairs**.

**Carol Rogoff Hallstrom**, director, Neighborhood Dispute Resolution Program, San Diego Law Center, is one of 60 people chosen for the 1984-85 class of LEAD San Diego, Inc. LEAD is an issue-oriented leadership development program that increases the awareness of participants through seminars and interaction with community decision-makers.

**Dr. Regina C. Aune**, assistant professor of nursing, and **Santa Carol Houggar**, instructor of nursing, were listed in **Who's Who in American Nursing, 1984**.

Two articles by **Dr. Mary Quinn**, assistant professor of English, have been published. "Ozymandias" as Shelley's Rejoinder to Peacock's "Palmira" in **English Language Notes**, and "Shelley's Translation of Dante's Sonnet" in **The Explicator**.

**The Reluctant Naturalist: A Study of G.E. Moore's "Principia Ethica,"** a book by **Dr. Dennis Rohatyn**, professor of philosophy, has been accepted for publication by University Press of America.

**Dr. John Donnelly**, professor of philosophy, completed last summer a 37-page manuscript on the perennial problem of "God and Evil." He also prepared an anthology on the same topic with visiting professor A.P. Martinich.

"Health and Stress: Are You Type A or B?" an article written by **Dr. Tim Kelly**, assistant professor of accounting, was published in the September, 1984, issue of the **National Public Accountant**.

**C. Hugh Friedman**, professor of law, was appointed vice-chair of the California Commission on the Teaching Profession. The Commission is a 17-member board which will explore specific ways to improve the teaching profession in California.

## USD, Hubbs-Sea World announce new marine studies program

**Continued from page 1**  
national trade. Dr. Pusateri said that the program also will provide excellent pre-law preparation for students interested in legal issues affecting commerce and the marine environment.

Several members of USD's biology department with backgrounds in marine research will teach in the program. Their research includes studies of the energetics of seabirds, metabolism of marine invertebrates, lagoon ecology, the behavior of inshore fish, and sediment deposition in estuaries. Faculty from other USD departments also will teach in the program.

Hubbs' scientists will teach as well. Their research on the marine environment has taken them to nearly all parts of the globe, including Antarctica for penguin field studies and the Bay of Bengal for study of fisheries management techniques. Over the years Sea World has made

**Irving W. Parker**, associate professor of English, has been selected to represent the board of directors of the Santee Community Theater with The Associated Community Theatres of San Diego (ACT).

**Dr. Joseph Pusateri**, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recently reviewed two new books, **IBM and the U.S. Data Processing Industry** and **Memories That Shaped an Industry: Decisions Leading to IBM System/360 for Business History Review**, published by the Harvard Business School. Dr. Pusateri's recent book, **A History of American Business**, published in January, 1984, went into a second printing this fall because of its use in a substantial number of collegiate business history courses. The publisher, Harlan Davidson Inc., has asked him to co-edit a new companion casebook on American business history with Henry Dethloff, history department chair at Texas A&M University.

**Dr. Edward DeRoche**, dean of the School of Education, has been appointed to the Salk Institute's Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects, elected to a three-year term on the San Diego Teacher Education and Computer Center, and appointed to the task force for Improving Teacher Education of the San Diego city schools.

**Dr. Jerome Ammer**, assistant professor of education, wrote an article entitled "Mechanics of Mainstreams: Concerning the Regular Educator's Perspective," the feature article in the November-December issue of **Remedial and Special Education**. The article discusses regular educators' perceptions of their roles in the Special Education IEP process and how they would change the existing policies and procedures.

**Dr. Maureen Cronin**, associate provost, will deliver a paper on Canadian-American Mutual Defense Agreements in the 1980s at the Western Social Science Association's annual meeting at Fort Worth, Texas in April.

**Dr. Iris Engstrand**, professor of history, presented a paper entitled "The Historian as Expert Witness: Roles and Risks," at the annual Western History Association conference in St. Paul, Minnesota in October and gave the keynote address on "California Ranchos: Their Hispanic Heritage" in November at California State University, Long Beach, in celebration of the bicentennial of the first California ranchos.

**Dr. Ray Brandes**, dean of the School of Graduate and Continuing Education, presented a paper on "The San Jose, Patron Ship of the Sacred Expedition to Alta California, 1769" and **Dr. Iris Engstrand**, professor of history, spoke on "Junipero Serra: Founding Father of San Diego," in November at a conference commemorating the bicentennial of Father Serra's death, sponsored by USD and the San Diego Historical Society.

**Dr. Perri Bomar**, associate professor of nursing, presented a paper entitled "The Effects of Aerobic Dancing on the Health of Women and Relationships with their Families" at the Southern California Advanced Nurse Researchers Conference in October.

**Dr. Evelyn Anderson**, professor of nursing, presented a paper titled "Characteristics of Menopausal Women Seeking Assistance" at the 4th International Congress on the Menopause in November in Orlando, Florida.

**Pages from Nursing History**, a collection of original articles from the pages of **Nursing Outlook**, the **American Journal of Nursing** and **Nursing Research** has published two articles written by **Dr. Irene S. Palmer**, dean of the School of Nursing: "Nightingale Revisited" and "Florence Nightingale: Reformer, Reactionary, Researcher." The Publication Series of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing has published Dr. Palmer's research paper, "Florence Nightingale and the First Organized Delivery of Nursing Services." Dr. Palmer's paper is the series' final issue after five years of presenting issues of concern to higher education in nursing.

"A National Survey of the Need for Doctorally Prepared Nurses in Academic Settings and Health Service Agencies," authored by **Drs. Evelyn Anderson, Patricia Roth and Irene Palmer** of the School of Nursing, was recently published in Volume 1, No. 1 of the **Journal of Professional Nursing**. The survey documents a substantial need for doctorally prepared nurses in both academic and health service areas.

**Dr. Mary Ann Hautman**, assistant professor of nursing, has been invited to present a paper at the International Congress of Nurses in Tel Aviv on June 12. The title of her research paper is "From Sick-Role to Self-Care: Implications for Health Care Delivery." "Self-Care Responses to Respiratory Illness Among the Vietnamese," an article written by Dr. Hautman and submitted to the **Western Journal of Nursing Research**, was recently accepted for publication.

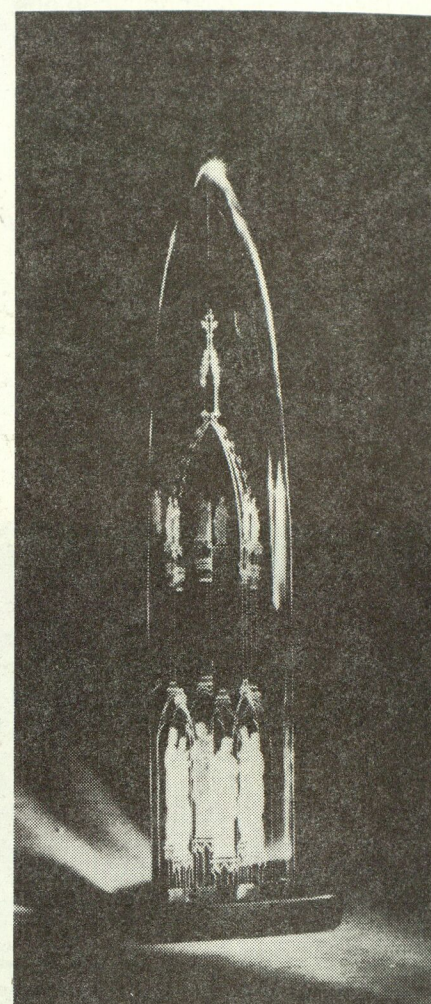
## Don't forget Irvine Challenge

Alumni who have not yet responded to the third and final year of the Irvine Foundation Challenge will be reminded of that opportunity during upcoming phonathons in April, according to Kate Walden, annual fund coordinator and assistant director of development.

The Irvine Challenge increases the value of alumni gifts through a matching gift program. The foundation will match the net increase in total alumni contributions from last year at a dollar for dollar rate. Additionally, the foundation will give a bonus of \$25 per person to USD if the total number of alumni who give is 10 percent higher than the number who gave last year.

"The Irvine Challenge has helped us achieve record-breaking alumni fund-raising the past two years," Walden said. "We want to set another record this year by reaching \$130,000 in contributions. With a good response to this phonathon, we'll draw nearer to our goal."

## USD receives crystal spire



This tall, prismatic form of clear Steuben crystal, designed by George Thompson and presented to the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library by USD friend William Schotfield is shaped and engraved to suggest a cathedral spire. Visual illusion gives the engraved figures the effect of being suspended in three dimensions within the glass itself.

## Computer camps for youngsters

A computer camp for girls and boys between the ages of 9-15 will be held on campus this summer. For more information, call (619) 260-4586 or write University of San Diego, Computer Camp, Continuing Education, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

## update

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## Re-establishing ties a Thrailkill goal

Re-establishing ties with 1960s graduates of the College for Men and the College for Women is one of the biggest challenges facing the USD Alumni Association, according to Peggy (Raynoha) Thrailkill '65, new Alumni Association president.

"Bringing the alumni from the '60s back to campus to see how much their university has grown and the positive steps it has taken is one of our biggest challenges," Thrailkill says.

Thrailkill says. Many of her classmates, she notes, are unaware of the tremendous growth the university has achieved in the past decade.

Thrailkill feels the association must also make a strong effort to reach out to the large body of alumni who are not involved with USD in any way. "There are too few who come back to campus and proudly say 'I'm from USD.' I want to see more of that happening."

One of Thrailkill's goals as association president is to increase the visibility of alumni in the community. "People are not aware of the achievements and success realized by our alumni," she points out. "I think it's time that we as an Alumni Association recognize the achievements of our alumni. I also think we need to communicate to others how much USD contributed to the success of its alumni."

From her own standpoint, Thrailkill is grateful for the education she received from the College of Women. She parlayed



Peggy (Raynoha) Thrailkill '65

a degree in mathematics and 12 years as a math teacher into her current position as vice president and general manager of Grossmont Shopping Center Co. and Grossmont Land Co.

"If I had not been given the strengths that I received from the university — the ability to think on my feet, the ability to set goals and achieve those goals — I would not be where I am today," she says. "I received those abilities from my USD professors. You might not realize that at the time, but you certainly realize it many years later."

Aided by an enthusiastic board

of directors and Tom Martz, director of alumni relations, Thrailkill thinks the Alumni Association will make some positive strides in the year ahead. Joining Thrailkill as new members of the board of directors this year are Charles King '62, vice president; Clare White '80, secretary; James Bertrand, student representative; and Delle Willett-Stattin '64 and Virginia Stehly '83, both board members. They join returning board members Theodore Fields, Jr. '68, James Hennessy, Jr. '71, Carlton Hoggard '78, Daniel Jacobsen '74, Janice Mulligan '78, and last year's president, Walt Johnston, Jr. '68.

## Briefly... Briefly... Briefly... Briefly... Briefly

## Regional clubs forming

Regional alumni clubs are forming in several areas of the country to expand USD's alumni network, according to Tom Martz, director of alumni relations.

Clubs are forming in Phoenix, Denver, Las Vegas and San Francisco. There will be three clubs in San Francisco—one for the west peninsula, the east peninsula and the south bay area.

The clubs are an attempt to bring together USD alumni and to form a university support group in each of the cities, Martz said.

Each club has already conducted an organizing meeting, and the Denver club has scheduled its first event. The event will be a combination meeting and social gathering designed to elect officers. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., April 9 at the Denver Athletic Club, 1325 Glenarm Place in downtown Denver. Alums living in the Denver area interested in joining the club or attending the first event should contact organizing committee chair Marianne Vivona '78 at 2570 S. Dayton #E 103, Denver, Colo. 80231.

Contact persons for the other clubs include:  
**Phoenix:** Carole Stern '71, 17403 S. Henkel Circle, Mesa, Ariz. 85202.

**Las Vegas:** Debby Lambert '74 844 Azalea Ct., Henderson, Nev. 89015  
**San Francisco, west peninsula:** Dan Leonard '79, 1036 Balboa Ave., Burlingame, Calif. 94010.

**San Francisco, east peninsula:** Siobhan Rhea '84, 1190 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94707.

**San Francisco, south bay:** Helen M. (Kasperick) Finneran '79 Hagan Dr., Santa Clara, Calif. 95054.

## Directory almost ready

All telephone contact has been completed by Harris Publishing Company, publishers of USD's official alumni directory.

The telephone callers verified the information which alumni provided on the questionnaires and the information currently held on alumni records. The telephone representatives also invited alumni to purchase copies of the directory.

The directory is tentatively scheduled for release about May 31. If you do not receive your copy by July, or if you are interested in ordering a copy and have not heard from the publisher, you may contact the company directly at the following address: Doreen Luff, Customer Service Representative, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, New York 10601.

## Parents help USD

Parents of students have contributed more than \$15,000 to this year's Annual Fund due to student phonathon efforts, according to Kate Walden, annual fund coordinator and assistant director of development.

"We're very grateful both to the parents who support USD's fund-raising activities as well as to the students who donate their time to help us during these phonathon efforts," Walden said.

Funds contributed by parents are used to meet educational needs not covered by tuition, including to provide financial aid, to attract and retain quality faculty members, to support faculty research and special projects, and to operate and maintain campus facilities.

## Law alums honored

Peter Nunez '70 and Gilbert Nares '64, '67 received this year's Distinguished Alumni Awards from the School of Law Alumni Association at the school's annual alumni dinner in March.

Nunez is United States Attorney, Southern District of California, a post he has held the past two years. He serves on the Law School's Board of Visitors, teaches as an adjunct professor in the Law School, and is on the advisory board of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program.

Nares is a North County Superior Court Judge. He was appointed to the Superior Court in 1978. Nares is a trustee of the San Diego County Law Library and Justice Foundation and a seminar leader and instructor for the Center for Judicial Education and Research at Berkeley.

## Volunteers needed

The Alumni Association is searching for alumni interested in serving on volunteer committees which will provide a variety of services to other alumni.

Committees and their purposes include:  
Development Committee - to

## CLASS NOTES

1975

**Jim Shires** has been promoted to assistant product manager for Actifed Products. Shires joined the company in 1975. He is a resident of Raleigh, North Carolina.

1978

**Michelle Pon** and brothers **Michael '80** and **Bill '85** are working full-time at the family business of Pon and Co. in La Jolla.

1979

**Frank Kehauneni** is a stock broker for Gibraltar Financial Corp. GFC Securities. He specializes in mutual funds and tax shelters. **Kris Sorenson** attended St. John's University in Minnesota from 1981-83 and now works for the federal government as a budget analyst intern at the Navy Medical Command, Northwest Region, in Oakland. **William S. Sloan** has been promoted to Marine Lt. Col. and assigned to assume command of Marine Support Group-22, 2nd Force Service Support Group, at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

1981

**Edward Roenker, Jr.** received his "wings" on October 5 after completing advanced naval flight officer training at Pensacola, Florida. He is now stationed at Whidbey Island, Washington.

1982

**Mary Nuesca** received her master's degree in theology from the University of Chicago. She is currently co-authoring a book and living in Mission Beach.

1983

**Steven Grady** has been appointed general legal counsel for Income Property Group, six operating companies involved in real estate matters.

coordinate volunteer alumni participation in the university's fund-raising activities.

Activities Committee - to handle duties associated with ongoing alumni activities, special events and alumni clubs.

Events Committee - to plan and coordinate annual alumni events.

Student Relations Committee - to plan activities which provide alumni-student interaction.

Alumni interested in serving on any of these committees should contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (619) 260-4819.

## European tour soon

Thinking about a trip to Europe this summer? The Office of Alumni Relations and the Alumni Association are sponsoring a trip to Frankfurt, Munich and the Black Forest of Germany from July 14-22.

The Bavarian Alps, the Rhine River countryside and the Black Forest will be among the trip highlights, according to Tom Martz, director of alumni relations. Travelers also will have the option of extending their trip by a week to visit Switzerland.

Cost of the trip is \$1,029 for departure from San Diego, \$999 for departure from San Francisco. For more information, call the Office of Alumni Relations at (619) 260-4819.

## Send us news

Alumni are encouraged to send news about themselves for publication in the Class Notes section of Update. Send news to Office of Alumni Relations, USD, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.



## Spring preview

### Baseball

Baseball coach John Cunningham has a good mixture of experience and youth as he tries to get USD back on the winning track in 1985—the Toreros first season in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Thirteen returning lettermen, six of them starters in 1984, are back to form the nucleus of this year's squad. Leading the way is infielder Paul Van Stone, a starter the past three years, who will be counted on to supply a

lot of leadership in his senior campaign.

"Overall, we'll be stronger with a little more depth," the coach says. "We've dropped a few pitchers from the roster and brought in more infielders in hopes of covering injuries. One of our weaknesses last year, a lack of left handed hitting, we've corrected with players who can also hit for power. Last year's freshmen and sophomores have a year's experience and should play better.



USD's David Jacas scrambles back to first base to beat a pickoff throw during the Toreros 11-2 loss to Eastern Connecticut March 21. USD was 12-18-1 overall, 3-3 in WCAC play, in games through March 25. Next home games for the Toreros are April 16 against Long Beach State, April 18 against San Diego State and April 19-20 against Santa Clara.

### Softball

The USD women's softball squad features a blend of experience and youth this season as the 1985 Toreras look to improve on last year's 13-37 campaign (5-11 in the Southern California Softball Conference).

Coach Kevin McGarry begins his

sixth campaign with the Toreras with veterans at several key spots. Third baseman Marijo Gallina has the most impressive statistics of the returnees, batting .317 last season and ranking second on the club in hits (44), runs batted in (14), stolen bases (5) and batting average.

### Men's Tennis

The 1985 University of San Diego men's tennis team looks good—on paper the Toreros appear to be fielding their strongest team in recent years.

"We'll have a nice balance of experience and youth," says coach Ed Collins. "It looks like we'll be stronger at every position."

Four of last year's top five players

return. Leading the group is Jim McNamee, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., who held down the No. 1 position in 1984.

In addition to NCAA champ UCLA and runner-up Stanford, the Toreros will match up with Pepperdine, USC, Cal Berkeley, Cal Irvine, Long Beach State, Yale, Oklahoma, New Mexico, among others.

### Women's Tennis

If there is one term that describes the 1985 University of San Diego women's team, it is "new-look." Not only do the Toreras have a new head coach this season, but the new-look squad features eight players, none of whom have played a match for USD prior to this season.

Coach Sherri Stephens took over

late last fall and inherited a demanding schedule. Stephens was a four-year member of the varsity tennis team at the University of Arizona and was an assistant coach for the Tucson school for six seasons before coming to USD. She also coached Amphitheater High in Tucson to a high ranking in the scholastic competition in Arizona.

### Hoopsters finish 16-11 in Egan's first year at helm

Men's basketball coach Hank Egan completed his initial season with a 16-11 overall record and fourth place in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Toreros began the season in fine fashion, winning 11 of 15 non-conference games. Included were victories over Nevada-Reno, San Jose State and the University of Pacific. USD found the going tougher in conference play, however.

The Toreros dropped four of the first five conference games before rebounding to win four of the next five. Their final conference mark was 5-7.

Senior forward Anthony Reuss and sophomore center Scott Thompson were both selected to the coaches' All-WCAC First Team. Reuss, a two-time member, led the Toreros in scoring with a 12.6 ppg average and 6.7 boards a game. He also shot 57 percent from the floor and leaves USD as the all-time best field goal percentage shooter (58 percent). Thompson, last year's WCAC Freshman of the Year, shot 56 percent from the floor while averaging 11.1 ppg and 6.7 rebounds per game. He also led the Toreros with 49 blocked shots.

### Toreras close on hot streak

For the 1984-85 University of San Diego women's basketball team, the recently completed campaign was filled with ups and downs.

Luckily for the Toreras, most of the downs came in the first half of the season and most of the ups were in the second half. And the strong finish by Coach Kathy Marpe's squad provided USD with its first winning record in women's basket-

ball since the program was elevated to NCAA Division I status with Marpe's arrival in 1980-81.

After losing twice in its only tournament of the season, USD stood at 3-10 on January 5.

Chances for a successful record appeared bleak. But then the Toreras won six straight and 11 of their last 14 games to finish at 14-13.

## Upcoming Schedule

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
<b>Apr.</b>				
1	M. Golf	Loyola Tournament	LACC	All Day
3	M. Baseball	USF	USF	2:30 p.m.
4	M. Baseball	USF (2)	USF	Noon
5	M. Golf	Pt. Loma College	SDCC	All Day
6	M. Crew	Crew Classic	Mission Bay	7 a.m.
6	W. Crew	Crew Classic	Mission Bay	7 a.m.
9	M. Baseball	Fullerton State	CSF	7 p.m.
10	W. Tennis	CS Fullerton	CSF	1:30 p.m.
10	M. Tennis	CS Long Beach	Long Beach	2 p.m.
11	M. Tennis	UC San Diego	UCSD	3 p.m.
12	M. Baseball	Pepperdine	Pepperdine	2:30 p.m.
12	M. Tennis	Chapman	USD	1:30 p.m.
12	W. Softball	Redlands	Redlands	2 p.m.
13	M. Baseball	Pepperdine (2)	Pepperdine	Noon
13	W. Crew	Mills College	M. College	7 a.m.
13	W. Softball	UC Riverside	USD	Noon
14	W. Crew	SMC/Santa Clara	M. College	7 a.m.
15	M. Golf	UC Irvine	Big Canyon	All Day
16	M. Baseball	CS Long Beach	USD	2:30 p.m.
16	W. Tennis	CP Pomona	USD	1:30 p.m.
16	M. Tennis	USC	USC	1 p.m.
16	W. Softball	L.A. Baptist	USD	4 p.m.
17	W. Tennis	UC Irvine	USD	1:30 p.m.
18	M. Baseball	San Diego State	USD	2:30 p.m.
18	W. Tennis	CS Long Beach	Long Beach	2 p.m.
19	M. Baseball	Santa Clara	USD	2:30 p.m.
19	W. Softball	Cal Lutheran	USD	2 p.m.
19-20	M. Golf	So. Cal Intercollegiate	Torrey Pines	All Day
20	M. Baseball	Santa Clara (2)	USD	Noon
20	M. Crew	SD City Championships	Mission Bay	7 a.m.
20	W. Crew	SD City Championships	Mission Bay	7 a.m.
20	W. Tennis	Loyola Marymount	USD	10 a.m.
20	W. Softball	Whittier	USD	Noon
21-23	M. Golf	WCAC Championships	San Francisco	All Day
22	W. Tennis	UC San Diego	UCSD	3 p.m.
22	M. Tennis	Pepperdine	Pepperdine	1:30 p.m.
23	M. Baseball	UC Irvine	UCI	2:30 p.m.
23	M. Tennis	Point Loma	USD	5 p.m.
23	W. Softball	UC San Diego	USD	1:30 p.m.
25-27	W. Tennis	Ojai Tournament	Ojai	All Day
25-28	M. Tennis	WCAC Championships	Santa Clara	All Day
25-28	M. Tennis	Ojai Tournament	Ojai	All Day
27	M. Baseball	Chapman (2)	Hart Park	Noon
27	M. Crew	UC Santa Barbara	UCSB	7 a.m.
27	W. Crew	UC Santa Barbara	UCSB	7 a.m.
29	M. Baseball	UC San Diego	UCSD	2:30 p.m.
30	M. Baseball	CS Fullerton	USD	2:30 p.m.
30	M. Tennis	USIU	TBA	1:30 p.m.
30	W. Softball	UC San Diego	UCSD	2 p.m.
<b>May</b>				
1	W. Softball	Christ College	Irvine	2 p.m.
3	W. Softball	Loyola Marymount	LMU	2:30 p.m.
4-5	W. Crew	So. Cal Championships	Oxnard	7 a.m.
4	M. Baseball	Loyola Marymount (2)	USD	Noon
4	W. Softball	LaVerne	LaVerne	1 p.m.
5	M. Crew	UC Irvine	Newport	7 a.m.
7	M. Baseball	UC Irvine	USD	2:30 p.m.
10	M. Baseball	St. Mary's	St. Mary's	2:30 p.m.
11	M. Baseball	St. Mary's (2)	St. Mary's	Noon
11	W. Crew	UC San Diego	Mission Bay	7 a.m.
14-22	M. Tennis	NCAA's	Athens, Ga.	All Day
18-19	M. Crew	Western Sprints	Lake Natoma	All Day

### March

**29-Apr. 30** "Parallel Directions," an exhibition of the work of La Mesa sculptor Jesus Dominguez. A non-figurative, non-objective work in granite, metal and wood. Dominguez, associate professor at SDSU, created the figure of St. Didacus (San Diego) that is in front of the Helen K. and James S. Copley library. Founders Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m., weekdays. For information call 260-4600, ext. 4261.

**30** Last day of classes before Easter holiday.

### April

**9** Classes reconvene after Easter Holiday.

**11** Distinguished Speakers Series. Ernest Hahn, founder and chairman of the board of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., will discuss the building of the North County Fair in Escondido, the redevelopment of Horton Plaza, and the expansion of University Towne Centre. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Continental breakfast, 7:30 a.m., seminar 8-9 a.m. Registration \$15. Call 260-4585.

**12** Business UPDATE Breakfast Series. "Stress, Family, and Friends," Dr. Cynthia Pavett, USD associate professor of organizational behavior. Continental breakfast, 7:30 a.m., seminar 8-9 a.m. Registration \$15. Call 260-4585.

**13** National Ballet Academy of San Diego Repertory Performance, including works of Rossini, Chabrier, and Massenet. Sponsored by ASB Cultural Arts. 7:30 p.m., Camino Theatre. General admission \$5; students \$4. Call 260-4802.

College Visiting Day. Noon-5 p.m. Call 260-4506.

**13 & 14** Senior Citizen Outreach Weekend sponsored by ASB Community Services. Senior citizens in need of help with cleaning, gardening, painting, etc. Call 260-4714.

**16** "Social Justice," Fr. Max Oliva, S.J., Jesuit priest and Director of Companions for Justice. Sponsored by ASB Speakers Bureau. 8 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, DeSales Hall. Free. Call 260-4714.

**17** Kendra and Barry, bluegrass guitar. Sponsored by ASB Cultural Arts. 7 p.m., Mission Crossroads. Free.

Greater San Diego Reading Association Conference, Manchester Executive Conference Center. For details, call Jeri McInerney, 292-3742.



**18** USD Vocal Ensemble, 12:15 p.m. French Parlor, Founders Hall. Free.

"The Magic of Drama," presented by Jack O'Brien, artistic director, Old Globe Theatre. Sponsored by ASB Speakers Bureau. 8 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall. Free. Call 260-4714.



Frank and Linda Alessio chat with Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, during the 13th annual President's Club dinner January 26. More than 200 President's Club members attended the dinner in the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library.

**18-21** "The Pajama Game," Broadway musical presented by the USD musical theater department. Performances 8 p.m. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Apr. 18, 19 & 20; 2:30 p.m. Sun., Apr. 21, Camino Theatre. General admission, \$4; senior citizens, \$3. Call 260-4600.

**19** Business UPDATE Breakfast Seminars. "Managing for Innovation and Creativity," Dr. Gary Whitney, associate professor of management. Continental breakfast, 7:30 a.m., seminar 8-9 a.m., Manchester Executive Conference Center. Registration \$15. Call 260-4585.

**24** USD Law School Alumni Association "Law Happy Hour," 5-7 p.m., Book & Candle, 1250 6th Ave., San Diego. Call 260-4600, ext. 4349.

**25** Distinguished Speakers Series. Douglas F. Manchester, chief executive officer, Torrey Enterprises, Inc., will provide insights into entrepreneurship and the real estate business in San Diego. Continental breakfast, 7:30 a.m., seminar 8-9 a.m. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Registration \$15. Free parking. Call 260-4585.

**25-28** Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart meeting, Seattle. Call Sally Coleman (206) 823-9012.

**26** Business UPDATE Breakfast Seminars. "What Every Employer Needs to Know About the Current Erosion of At-Will Contracts," Betty Arnold, assistant professor of business law. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Registration \$15. Call 260-4585.

**26 & 27** Liturgical Music Concert and Workshop. Scripturally based, contemporary music including reggae, rock, jazz and blues by guitarists Daniel Consiglio and Rory Cooney. Sponsored by Campus Ministry. Concert, 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 26; workshop, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday, April 27, Founders Chapel. General admission, \$5, in advance; \$6 at the door. Group rate for 10 or more, \$3; students, \$2. Call 260-4600, ext. 4485.

**27** "The Press, Libel and American Freedom," sponsored by the City Club and USD School of Law. Hilton Hotel. For information call 260-4600, ext. 4368 or the City Club, 235-4041.

**28** Sr. Rossi Music Scholarship Concert, 4 p.m., Camino Theatre featuring student soloist Mary Beth Casey, pianist, with USD orchestra. General admission, \$4; seniors, \$3; students/faculty/military, \$2. Call 260-4600.

**30** "The Very Best in America," Paul Conrad, Los Angeles Times editorial cartoonist and winner of three Pulitzer Prizes. Audio-visual presentation of cartoons that "expose the occasional chicanery, madness and stupidity of the powerful." Sponsored by ASB Speakers Bureau. 8 p.m., Camino Theatre. Free. Call 260-4714.

### May

**2** Deborah Anderson, classical guitar concert. Sponsored by ASB Cultural Arts. Noon, French Parlor, Founders Hall. Free.

**3** Business UPDATE Breakfast Series. "Beyond the Current Reagan Expansion," Dr. Charles Holt, associate professor of economics. Continental breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; seminar, 8-9 a.m. Registration \$15. Free parking. Call 260-4585.

Spring Choral featuring the Faure Requiem by the USD Chorus. Paul Carmona, director. 8 p.m., Founders Chapel. Call 260-4600.

**3&4** "Immigrant Rights and Transition: A Training Conference for Attorneys, Legal Workers, and Community Representatives." Co-sponsored by USD Mexico-U.S. Law Institute and UCSD Center for U.S.-Mexico Studies. Manchester Center. For information call Susan Drake, 260-4816.

**4** Senior Banquet. Inter-Continental Hotel.

**5** Baroque Ensemble. Earl Schuster, director. 3 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall. Call 260-4600.

**9** Honors Convocation. 11 a.m., Camino Theatre.

**10** Last day of classes.

**15** USD Auxiliary installation luncheon, Hilton Hotel. Cocktails/Luncheon, 11 a.m. For information contact Rita Neepner, 295-4794.

Sports Banquet. Town and County Hotel. Cocktails/Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Call Tom Martz, director, alumni relations, 260-4819.

**15-22** Final exams.

**16** Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart dinner. Mass 6 p.m., cocktails/dinner 6:30 p.m. Manchester Executive Conference Center. For information, call Kathleen Tisor, 744-1792.

**17** USD Trustees meeting.

**25** Baccalaureate Mass. 4 p.m., campus stadium.

**26** Commencement, School of Law. Speaker, Geoffrey C. Hazard, Jr., Nathan Baker Professor of Law, Yale Law School. 10:30 a.m., campus stadium.

Commencement, undergraduate and graduate. 3 p.m., campus stadium.

**27** Memorial Day holiday.

### June

Summer Sessions. Three, four and six-week classes including computer science, chemistry, history, biology, religious studies, business, ethics, speech, education, nursing, and others. For brochure, call 260-4800.

**2-7** State Farm Insurance Conference. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Contact Joe Kale, (714) 241-2247.

**3-7** Diocese of Orange retreat for diocesan priests. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Call 260-4585.

Spirituality and Theology Summer Lecture Series. For brochure, contact Kathy Waller 260-4586.

**11** "Liturgy in Worship," Fr. Jake Empereur, S.J., Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley.

**12** "Educational Morality," Dr. Gabriel Moran, New York University.

**12-14** Renew Conference. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Contact Jean McAlindin, 296-0665.

**15-19** "Sensitive Issues in Recent Biblical Discussions," Fr. Raymond E. Brown, S.S., Union Theological Seminary, New York.

**26** "Spirituality," Dr. Gregory Baum.



### Summer sessions begin June 3

"The Pacific Ocean in History," "Production Management," "Psychology of the Exceptional Child," and "Overview of the Legal System," are among the dozens of courses to be taught during the upcoming summer sessions, according to Dr. Ray Brandes, dean of the School of Graduate and Continuing Education.

The first session of classes begins June 3. Other major sessions begin June 24, July 15 and August 5.

The mail registration deadline is May 15. Students who cannot register by mail may register in person in the Summer sessions office, Founders Hall, room 108.

For more information, contact the Summer Sessions office at (619) 260-4800.



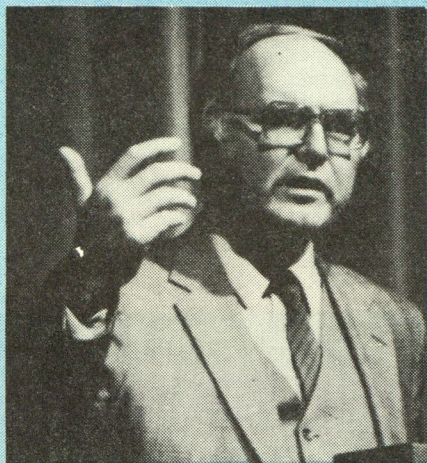
## The bishops' pastoral

### Bishops taking wrong approach, says well-known author

The U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on the economy contains more positive statements about capitalism and liberalism than any other Catholic document but still fails to explore some basic reasons for the nation's wealth, according to well-known scholar and author Dr. Michael Novak.

Novak spoke at USD on February 26. Resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C., Novak was the prime author of the lay commission letter that defended American capitalism. His USD presentation was part of a series of forums the university presented on the bishops' letter.

In his address, Novak did not strongly criticize the letter from the bishops, which calls for fulfillment of the basic needs of the poor as the top priority of



the economy. "The bishops deserve credit for being concerned about the poor," he said. "But you don't have to be Catholic to be concerned about the poor."

Rather than asking "What are the causes of poverty?" Novak said the question should be "How do you create wealth?"

Please see page 3

### Lay document full of rhetoric, says USD religious studies prof

The lay commission document "Toward the Future" is full of "rhetorical excess" and "double-speak," according to Dr. Joseph Colombo, USD assistant professor of religious studies.

Colombo made the comments March 4 during the third in a series of forums sponsored by the university to address the first draft of the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on the economy. He directed his remarks to the lay commission document, which advocates less government intervention than the bishops in the fight against poverty. The two documents were made public last fall.

The lay document speaks in generalities and uses "high-sounding" language to mask the "contradictions which exist in social reality," Colombo charged. He read several excerpts from the document to his audience, then criticized the passages.

He expressed his greatest dis-



Dr. Joseph Colombo taste for the following excerpt:

"Our Catholic people have experienced here under the torch of the Statue of Liberty a liberation theology that works, a liberation theology based neither upon class struggle nor upon atheistic materialism nor upon hatred and conflict."

Please see page 3

## University, Hubbs-Sea World to offer marine studies major

USD and Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute will join together to offer San Diego's first undergraduate marine studies program beginning fall semester, 1985.

The partnership was announced by Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, and Dr. William E. Evans, Hubbs' president and executive director, at a March 18 news conference.

The partnership marks the first formal affiliation between Hubbs and an academic institution. Founded in 1963 as the Mission Bay Research Foundation, the Institute's name was changed in 1977 to honor Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, the famous ichthyologist, and his wife and co-researcher, Laura.

"We're very pleased to reach this agreement with Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute, one of the most respected marine research organizations in the world," said Dr. Hughes. "We would not be able to offer this program without the expertise, facilities and equipment that Hubbs will provide the university."

Dr. Evans said that "Hubbs trustees and staff are especially proud to be associated with the University of San Diego. The university's outstanding academic reputation and the uniqueness of this program should be especially appealing to high school students, who will now have a superb opportunity to consider a career in this field." The agreement launches one of the few undergraduate marine studies programs on the west coast, he added.

Students will use laboratory facilities and classrooms at both institutions and also the research vessels



Dr. Author E. Hughes and Dr. William Evans

at Hubbs. They will be instructed by USD faculty members and Hubbs' research scientists.

"We believe that this innovative venture merges the current work being carried on in the marine sciences by these two superior institutions," said Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri, dean of USD's College of Arts and Sciences. "It blends their individual strengths—the teaching excellence of a fine, professionally active USD faculty and the outstanding research scientists and facilities of the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute—into a coordinated curriculum for undergraduate students."

Students who select marine studies will be required to also complete a major in another subject in order to ensure maximum exposure to the

liberal arts and to enlarge career opportunities for the program's graduates, according to Dr. Pusateri.

Students will choose between two options in marine studies—marine sciences or ocean studies. Marine sciences majors will be required to complete a second major in one of the natural sciences such as biology, chemistry or physics. Ocean studies majors will be required to complete a second major in a non-science field such as anthropology, economics, history, international relations or another appropriate major.

Graduates of the program are expected to find career opportunities in marine research careers or marine-related businesses such as marine technology, aquaculture or inter-

## USD faces threat from aid cuts

USD and other independent universities and colleges face a threat to their well-being if proposals now under discussion by Congress and the Treasury Department become policy, USD President Author E. Hughes told downtown San Diego Kiwanians in February.

A move by the Reagan administration to slash federal financial aid for students and Treasury Department plans that would reduce incentives for charitable giving were criticized by Dr. Hughes.

"I maintain that the two effects at work can be disastrous," he warned. "I doubt very much that they would cause the closing of the University of San Diego, but they would certainly force us into a giant step backward."

Federal financial aid for students would be cut 27 percent under the current proposal—from a total of \$8.8 billion annually to \$6.5 billion. The cuts would make it impossible for less affluent students to afford the cost of attending an independent university or college, Dr. Hughes said. "There are 1,257 students out of our 5,000 who receive federal aid. Their aid totals \$4.47 million, and it covers 39 percent of their assessed need," he said. "If this legislation were to pass, we estimate we would lose about 45 percent of these students. They would have to go to school elsewhere."

Dr. Hughes noted some specifics of the administration proposal:

- Pell grants, which are basic educational opportunity grants, would be limited to students from

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Please see page 2