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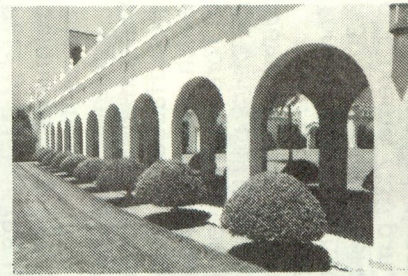
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USD invites you to Alcalá Park . . .

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

For information,
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Ext. 4272
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Ext. 4585



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University of San Diego

Summer 1985
Vol. 6, No. 4

update

calendar

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 information, call 260-4800.

24 The Tenth Annual Slingerland Summer Institute, a professional development program for educators sponsored by the USD School of Graduate and Continuing Education. A multi-sensory approach to language arts for specific language disability (dyslexia) children, Educ. X-228, Educ. X-229. Institute Director, Nancy Royal. Course designed for pre-school through 12 educators. Course credit may be used for salary step-increases and professional growth. Tuition, \$545, six semester credits. Through July 19. Call 260-4585.

24 "A Summer of Excellence," a series of courses designed to help educators keep abreast of recent developments in the field. Course topics include: "Computer for the Educator;" "Teaching Through Learning Channels;" "Integrating Music, Art and P.E. into the Regular Classroom Setting;" "Conversational Spanish: An Accelerated Stress-Free Language Approach for Educators." Call 260-4585.

July

7-19 Computer Camp for girls and boys including computer use and instruction in BASIC, LOGO, word processing, printing, graphics, PASCAL. Tuition, \$945 per session, includes lodging, meals, sports, field trips and recreation. Call 260-4585.

12 Spirituality and Theology Summer Lecture Series. "Educational Morality," Dr. Gabriel Moran, New York University graduate program of religious education. 7-9 p.m., Manchester Conference Center. Registration \$5. Call 260-4585.

15 University of the Third Age, a program of physical exercise and classes for persons 55 and older. Monday through Thursdays, 8:15 a.m. to noon through Aug. 1. Tuition \$55. Call 260-4585.

15 Pre-College Math Prep Workshop for students entering college this fall. 9 a.m. to noon, Mon., Wed., & Fri. Through Aug. 16. Tuition \$295. Call 260-4585.

15-19 Sensitive Issues in Recent Biblical Discussions. Raymond E. Brown, S.S., Auburn Distinguished Professor of Biblical Studies, Union Theological Seminary, New York

City. 7-9 p.m., Manchester Conference Center. Registration \$60, series of 5 lectures includes: Modern Biblical Criticism and the Development of Christian Doctrine; Did Jesus Know He Was God? The Historicity of the Narratives of Jesus' Birth in Matthew and Luke; Problems in the Passion Narratives of the Gospels; How Useful are the Apocryphal? Call 260-4585.

18-19 "Solving the Mystery, Mastering the Resource" seminars. See above for details.

21 Computer Camp for girls and boys through Aug. 2. See above for details.

24 "War Dreams." An exhibition of poetry by USD alum Tim Hermson and photography by USD instructor James Rocha. Through September 9. Opening reception 7-9 p.m., July 24. Founders Gallery. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 260-4600, ext. 4261.

26 The Christian Faith and Social Justice. Gregory Baum, D. Th., professor of theology and religious studies, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. 7-9 p.m., Manchester Conference Center. Registration, \$5. Call 260-4585.

August

5 CPA Review, sponsored

by USD and SDSU. USD, Aug. 5 to Oct. 28, Mon. & Wed. evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; SDSU, Aug. 10 to Nov. 2; Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Entire course, \$550 or individual sessions, \$350, Accounting; \$200, Auditing; \$200, Law. Call 260-4585.

8 Reception in Seattle for parents, alumni, and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koppe.

8-9 1985 International Conference on Women and Organizations. "Promoting Careers for Women." Keynote speakers: Dr. Natasha Josefowitz, SDSU Management Dept. and Dr. Margaret Wilkerson, Afro-American Studies Dept., UC Berkeley. Registration limited to 200. Manchester Conference Center. Registration, Aug. 8, \$125; Aug. 9, \$100; both days, \$160. Accommodations available. Call 260-4585.

September

2 Orientation Day for parents. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

4-6 Registration for new and returning students.

9 Classes begin.

17 USD Auxiliary Membership Tea. 1:30-3:30 p.m. at home of Peter and Peggy Preuss.

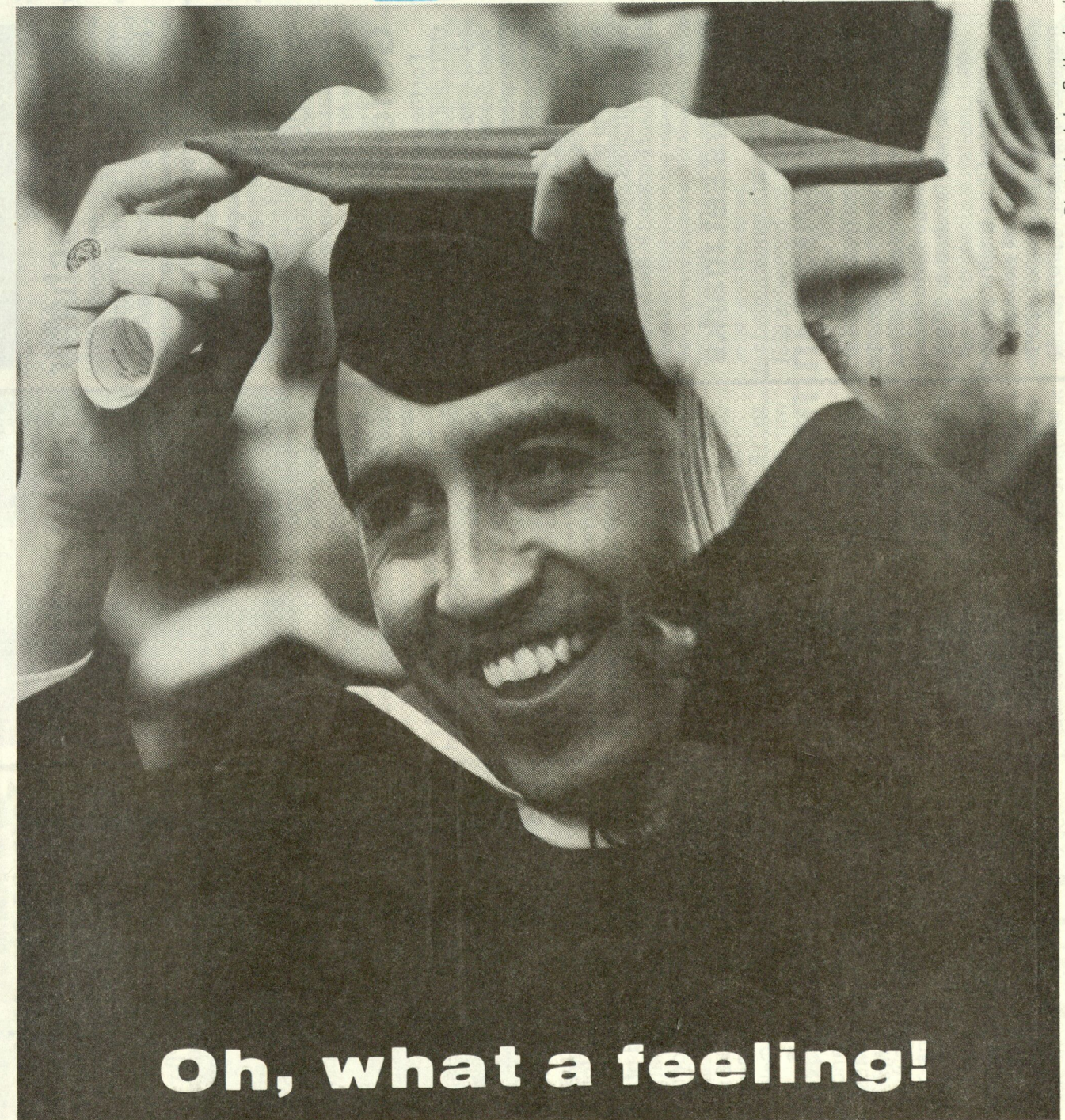


Photo by John Sutherland

Oh, what a feeling!



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Meet top graduates

What is the biggest challenge facing this year's graduates? How does their USD education prepare them to face that challenge? Four of this year's top graduates were asked these questions. Here are their answers, along with profiles of the students.

Amy Kellett



I think that the biggest challenge facing my graduating class, and all young people of today, is to live rightly in a world in which "right" and "wrong" are often confused. The atmosphere of USD has helped this class to achieve the faith, intelligence, values and respect for all people which will help us to live good and happy lives. Hopefully, we will use these gifts to share with others and to touch many lives.

She likes younger children. She enjoyed playing school with her brothers and sisters when she was a girl. And her mom is a former teacher.

Considering those factors, it isn't surprising that Amy Kellett of Oceanside, Calif. plans a career as an elementary school teacher. She completed the first step towards that goal by graduating in May with a degree in liberal arts and her teaching credential.

Kellett was a standout in the classroom, earning the School of Education's 1985 Outstanding Student in Teacher Education award.

Outside the classroom, she participated in Circle K community service projects, the Student Council for Exceptional Children, Campus Ministry activities and choir. She also made the Dean's List each semester.

The best part of her USD education was learning to deal with people. USD promotes that type of learning because of the community atmosphere, she says.

Kellett is in the midst of applying for teaching jobs in San Diego. She tentatively plans to obtain a master's degree in reading or special education after gaining teaching experience.

The second oldest of seven children, Kellett is the daughter of Dr. Cyril and JoAnne Kellett of Oceanside.

Vicki Goff

The challenge to today's registered nurse rests in reinforcing the credibility of nursing's status as a profession, and in clearly defining our unique contribution to the health and well being of the clients we serve. Thoughts such as these form the foundation of the nursing education programs offered at USD. We have gained much from the knowledge shared in the classroom and we stand to gain much more by applying this knowledge in our practices.

When she was 12, Vicki Goff knew she wanted to be a nurse.



On May 26, 22 years after she made that decision and 13 years after entering the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, Lieutenant Commander Goff received a bachelor of nursing science degree from USD.

Even more notable, Goff and classmate Virginia Connelly graduated with the highest grade point average among their fellow graduates.

Goff doesn't intend to stop at a bachelor's degree, either. She already has completed the first five classes towards her master of nursing administration degree at USD. She plans to complete her coursework by May, 1986.

The Navy is funding Goff's education through a new program it offers. The program pays for both a nurse's undergraduate and master's studies if the two programs are completed within 33 months. The program is part of an effort by the Navy to encourage all of its corps officers to earn at least a bachelor's degree.

Goff is quick to credit the Navy for much of her success. "The Navy has done a lot for me. I've received every career opportunity I've asked for. I'm very grateful."

A graduate of St. Joseph High School in Granger, Indiana, Goff is the daughter of Germaine and the late James Goff of Granger.

Peter McGuine

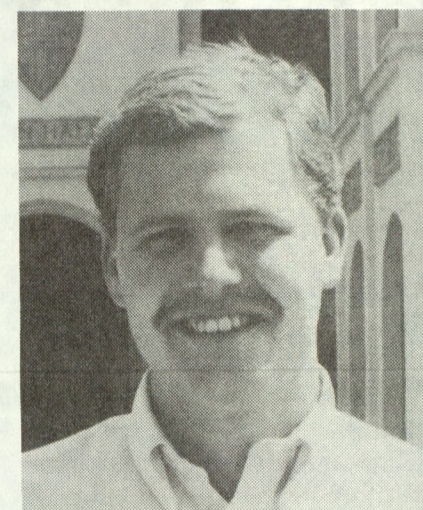
When Peter McGuine, better known as "Mr. USD," graduated May 26, he may have rediscovered free time in his life.

McGuine earned his nickname because of the myriad of campus activities he was involved in during his USD years. They ranged from president of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity to Campus Ministry to resident assistant in the dormitories.

In recognition of his many contributions to campus, McGuine was honored with the Franklin Award at commencement, the highest award given to a senior male student. He also delivered an address to his fellow graduates.

McGuine says when he enrolled he never intended to take such an active role in campus life. "It just kind of happened," he recalls. He started by joining Phi Kappa Theta. That was followed by director of the student body film program. From there, things snowballed.

"It's been a great experience. It helped me learn a lot about myself," he says. "I learned a lot

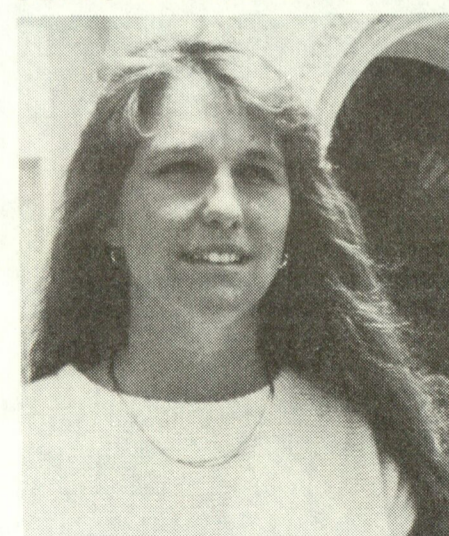


by doing. It supplemented my classroom education."

McGuine praises the personal atmosphere of USD, which he feels contributes to the development of students' self-confidence. He advises other students to get involved in campus activities and to reach beyond what they think are their personal limits.

McGuine is the oldest of six children of Thomas and Rochelle McGuine of Waukesha, Wis.

Avis Reinicke



A complex challenge which faces the 1985 graduating class is not to live up to society's expectations, but to those which we have individually placed upon ourselves. In an attempt to achieve the diverse expectations

which exist in our graduating class, we must never lose sight of our own personal values and morals, which we challenged and developed throughout our stay in the USD community.

Resident assistant in the dormitories. Varsity crew. Student Alumni Association. Homecoming Court. Campus Ministry. Intramurals. Bob Hope Leadership Scholarship recipient. Bishop Maher Catholic Leadership Scholarship. Dean's List. Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

The list goes on and on. And in recognition of her many achievements both inside and outside the classroom, USD's Avis Reinicke recently was voted "Outstanding Senior Student" by her classmates.

Of all her activities, Reinicke points to her two years as a

resident assistant in the dorms as one of the most rewarding aspects of her college years. Resident assistants serve as counselors to dormitory residents.

"I built some special bonds with the people I met through that experience, which helped create a supportive atmosphere for everything else I did in college," she says.

Reinicke majored in political science with a minor in speech communication. She also completed USD's paralegal program. Next fall she will enroll at San Diego State University to study for a master's degree in speech communication and serve as a graduate teaching assistant in SDSU's entry level speech classes.

Reinicke is the youngest of 10 children of Vertus and Genevieve Reinicke of San Diego. She is a graduate of San Diego's Herbert Hoover High School.

Anita Figueredo

A life filled with giving
inspires hundreds of others

By Robert Blair Kaiser

This is a condensed version of a story published by the San Diego Tribune. Reprinted by permission of the Tribune.

At the University of San Diego's commencement May 26, President Author Hughes gave kudos to a La Jolla physician named Anita Figueredo.

Figueredo got an honorary doctorate of humane letters because, since 1948, she has been giving to the college high on the hill at Alcalá Park, and because her own life story has already inspired hundreds of modern young women at USD. In the words of Hughes, Figueredo has been "a role model for women who combine their dedication to home and family with a lifelong professional career."

And what a combination that has been. For 37 years, from the time some local physicians sniffed at what they considered the pretentious intrusion of a woman in their field, she ran her own medical practice. And a household that would eventually number 12—husband Bill, nine children and her mom.

For years, she donated one day a week to a clinic in Tijuana and free medicines to two centers there for the poor. She provided free medical care for nine convents in San Diego. She was on the board of the San Diego College for Women when it began in 1952. She was on the first board in the merged colleges for men and women that became USD in 1972.

For 10 years, she served as USD's vice-chairman. And she has become a close international collaborator with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, the kind of friend that Mother Teresa could call and say, "Help me build a center in Amman." (Anita did.)

In a recent interview at the Doyle home, in La Jolla, Figueredo asks, "Why should I stop working now? I'm 68, but I love my practice." She says she is more excited than ever about her field, oncology, the branch of medicine that deals with tumors.

"Cancer?" she says. "It isn't depressing. I have numerous patients I operated on 30 years ago. And now we can do so many things we couldn't do 30 years ago." She is



sure she can help others better now than she ever could before. "I've spent my life," she says, "preparing for this."

In fact, Anita told her mother she wanted to be a doctor when she was a child of five in Costa Rica. "Who listens to a child of five?" asks Anita. "Well, my mother did."

Anita entered the Long Island College of Medicine in 1936, one of four women in a class of 98. There she met Bill Doyle, her future husband, and married him in 1942, at the end of her internship, just before he joined the U.S. Navy. She became the first woman surgeon in the history of New York Memorial Cancer Hospital (which most New Yorkers now know as Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center).

On Dec. 1, 1942, Look magazine celebrated that first with a four-page photographic essay on this little package of dynamite. (She was, and is, a mere five feet tall.)

When the war ended in 1945, Bill wrote Anita and told her about a paradise called La Jolla. When Bill finished his residency in pediatrics, they came west with three little tots, and each of them set up their



Center construction begins

Site preparation began June 3 for construction of the \$9 million University Center. The center, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1986, will be built east of DeSales Hall.

Whitcomb receives Davies Award



She admits she is a demanding teacher. But she says she is even more demanding of herself.

And for Theresa Whitcomb, professor of art and 1985 recipient of the Davies Award for Faculty Achievement, that philosophy has brought her much satisfaction as well as respect from students and professors alike.

"I'm a difficult teacher," she says. "I'm demanding. I'm criticized for that. But I know the other side—my students have been successful."

As evidence, she notes that 90 percent of the students who have entered USD's art history program have received terminal degrees in the field or are employed in an art museum or art-related field.

That teaching success and her many achievements outside the classroom—including active involvement as a designer and historian in the community—led to Whitcomb's selection for the Davies Award. A Deans' Council committee made up of her peers, USD administrators and Darlene Davies, Davies' widow who is vice chair of the council, made the selection. The council is a community advisory board for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Whitcomb, who began teaching full time at USD in 1969, was named University director of design in 1982. In that position she is responsible for all USD interior design and is an advisor on architectural design. She also is curator of the university's 1,500-piece art collection and the originator and director of USD's Founders Gallery.

The first graduate of the San Diego College for Women in 1953, Whitcomb never intended to teach. But after teaching an art class at the age of 30, she changed her mind. "The satisfaction of seeing others learn and become successful hooked me," she recalls.

Whitcomb says she could never work anywhere but at USD. "This is a tremendously caring institution. The administrators and faculty demand a great deal of themselves. People treat one another well."

She feels particularly grateful for the freedom she's received in her work. "People have trusted me. There is none of the animosity and rancor one finds in other institutions."

Whitcomb has worked on several projects outside the university in addition to her USD responsibilities. Among her work: restoration of the San Luis Rey Mission to its original appearance, design of the Mission San Luis Rey Museum, and restoration of Irving Gill's Sacred Heart Church in Coronado as well as a half dozen other churches in the San Diego area. She also is a frequent lecturer off campus and served a six-year term as trustee of the San Diego Museum of Art.

on campus

Three long-timers retire

Gil Brown, Dwan Kerig, Wilson Schur played key roles in building a strong university

In 1972, shortly after he was named USD's vice president of university relations, Dr. Gilbert Brown asked his secretary to bring him the list of donors to the school. Minutes later, she returned with the names—on a single sheet of paper.



Gil Brown

"I knew then there was no place to go but up," Dr. Brown recalls with a smile. In the ensuing 13 years, first as vice president of university relations, and later as special assistant to the president, Dr. Brown played an integral part in boosting that single page of donors to more than 3,500 by 1984. Gift income to USD jumped from \$99,000 in 1970 to \$6.8 million in 1984.

Dr. Brown's retirement this June will close an almost 50-year career divided between the University of Redlands and USD. A 1939 Redlands graduate, where he earned both his undergraduate and master's degrees, Dr. Brown began a 33-year association with Redlands in 1939 as an assistant in the public relations office. By 1972 he was vice president for development and public relations.

A participant in USD's phased retirement plan, Dr. Brown has spent the past six years as special assistant to the President, concentrating on implementation of a deferred giving plan and creation of the Invisible University program, a USD support group.

"This has turned out to be a great experience," he says of his USD years. "There has been a real team effort to achieve the university's success. I see continued strength and growth for the university in the years ahead."

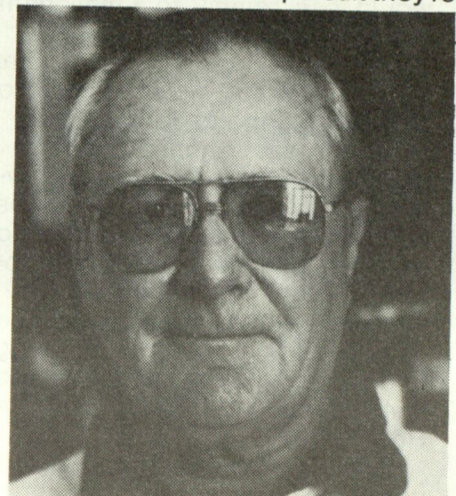
As for the future, Dr. Brown will not disappear entirely from USD. He plans to work next year as a part-time consultant to the university. Other plans include traveling with his wife, especially to visit their four children. The impending birth of two grandchildren this summer undoubtedly will spur those plans.

☆☆☆

In 1958 when he was teaching law for the U.S. Army at the University of Virginia, Dwan V. Kerig had a student named Frank Engfelt in his class. Nine years later Engfelt was teaching in USD's School of Law when he found out Kerig was leaving the service and interested in a teaching job.

The rest, as they say, is history. Kerig has been a member of USD's Law School since 1967. Somewhat ironically, Kerig and Engfelt have been next door office neighbors for the past 18 years.

As he retires, Kerig reviews his nearly two decades at USD with great satisfaction. "Every time I see one of my students prestigiously engaged in whatever pursuit they're



Dwan Kerig

engaged in following law school, I feel very, very satisfied," he says.

That satisfaction, along with his admiration of President Hughes and his enjoyment of the San Diego area climate and lifestyle combined to keep him happy the past 18 years at USD. And, he added with a chuckle, the pay raise he received several years ago when he was considering another job offer didn't hurt either.

The past five years, Professor Kerig has taught classes in evidence and criminal procedure. Because the information in those courses is part of the bar exam, he finds students in his classes to be extremely serious about learning.

"The pressure on the students to do well reverberates to the podium," he says. "There is pressure to teach accurately and well." He attributes the pressure students feel to the competition to pass the bar exam and the shrinking job market for law graduates.

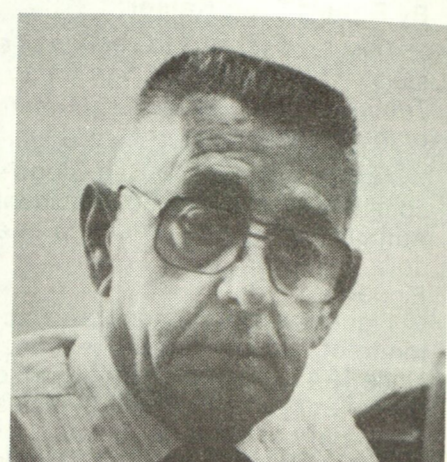
In addition to his teaching duties, Professor Kerig has served as adviser to the Law School's student intramural sports program, a duty he relishes. Law students field more than 20 teams in softball and basketball, as well as participating in several other sports.

"Sports provide a great physiological and physical release, he notes. "They also provide a great way to meet new people: people to sit in class with, people to say hi to in the halls, people to eat with in the snack bar."

Looking to the future, Professor Kerig does not see a great change during retirement. He says he will continue to keep up with law, perhaps do some occasional teaching and will consider moving to Las Vegas for a change of pace.

☆☆☆

When Wilson Schur was a boy in school, he wrote next to his yearbook photo that the last thing he wanted to do in life was teach. Now, at the age of 70, USD's academic and foreign student



Wilson Schur

adviser is retiring from a 42-year education career.

Most of Schur's research and teaching revolved around the Efficient Reading Program, a program he started 18 years ago when hired by USD. The program enabled students to train their vision, through the use of various reading machines, to see more accurately and clearly, which helped reading efficiency. His studies in the field brought Schur international and national recognition.

Schur says some of the most rewarding moments in his teaching career have occurred during the last years of his phased retirement, which has allowed him the time to work one-on-one with students and to advise students on academic probation.

"These kids really want to achieve but certain problems have hindered them academically," he notes. "They don't blame USD or their professors. It's very rewarding to help them out."

During the past 18 years Schur has watched the university grow tremendously. He feels the quality of education and students has dramatically improved in that period.

What do the years ahead hold for Schur?

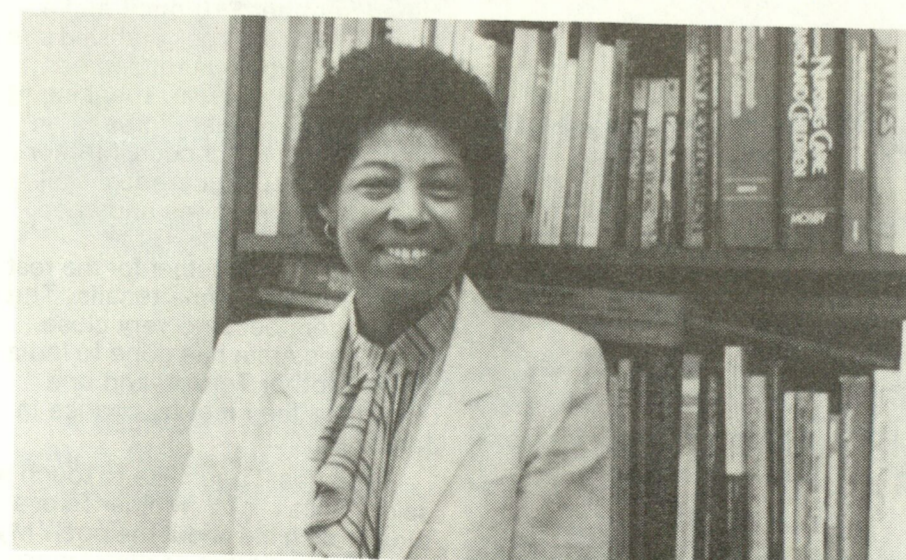
"I'm not quite certain, but there's still a lot I can do and I'd like to do all the things I've never done. One thing is for sure, I'm really going to miss USD."

Aerobics can better family relationships, says Bomar

Aerobic exercise can lead to better relationships among family members, according to a study completed by a USD faculty member.

Dr. Perri Bomar, associate professor of nursing, studied 47 women enrolled in aerobic dancing classes. By the end of the classes, the women reported feeling more energetic, less stressed and generally more confident about themselves. This led to improved relationships with other family members. Several women said they felt more patient with their children.

"Any form of aerobic exercise—jogging, cycling, aerobic walking, dancing, swimming—will produce results," Dr. Bomar said. "The exercise increases circulation, improves heart strength and releases the secretion of endorphins, the hormone which gives one that feeling of physical and mental health and well-being."



Dr. Perri Bomar

Dr. Bomar's study also indicated that women who felt healthier after exercising influenced other members of their family to exercise, eat healthier meals and take a more

active interest in their health. This domino effect led to even better interfamily relationships.

The last point is important, according to Dr. Bomar. "If you

want a healthy family, then you need to do things which are good for your health. But do them together if you can." She suggests that husbands and wives set aside a period of each day when they can jog, cycle, or walk together.

Dr. Bomar initiated the study because of her interest in the health of women and families. She taught maternity nursing for eight years before switching to family health nursing. Her interests now lie in the overall well-being of families and the ways in which they can remain healthy and happy. Her study of aerobic dancing was an attempt to "take a look at one aspect of health in the family and observe how it influences family dynamics and relationships."

The study was supported by a USD faculty research grant.

on campus

Chinese may be language of future

By Laura Geraci

Move aside Spanish, French and German. There's a new language on the American classroom scene. It's a relative newcomer at the moment, but some day it may reach the popularity level of the traditional big three.

It's a language spoken by more people than any other. It's a language easier to learn to speak than most languages taught in schools today.

Italian? Portuguese? Japanese? The answer is Mandarin Chinese, the newest language to be taught at USD and a language destined to grow in popularity as long as China and the United States continue to warm their relationship.

That's the view of Fr. Simon Lefebvre, S.J., a Jesuit who initiated USD's Mandarin Chinese program spring semester. Fr. Lefebvre previously taught in Taiwan for 18 years.

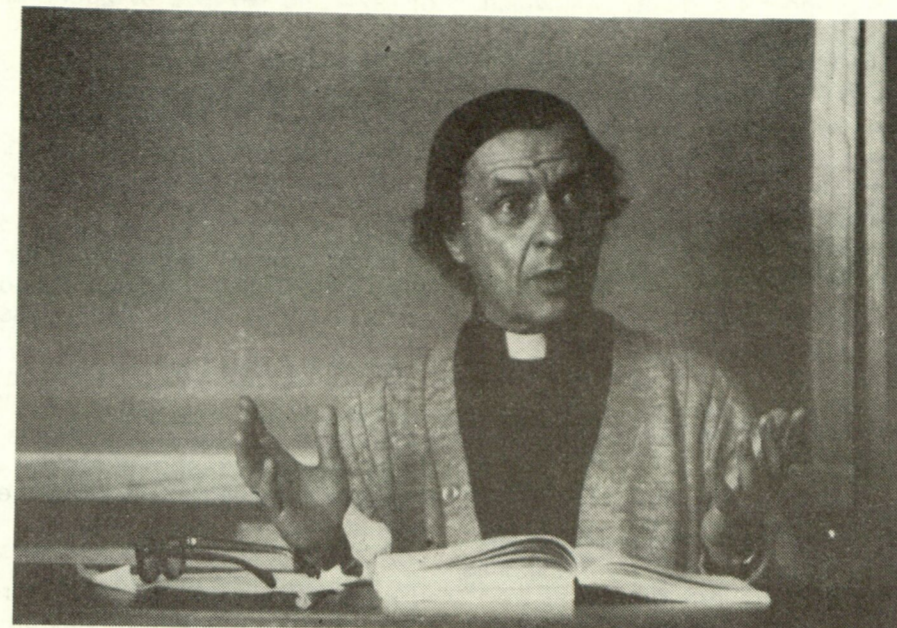
"Knowledge of China, the Chinese and their language will help so many careers," Fr. Lefebvre says. "The word will soon get out."

Students and professionals interested in international business, politics and religious education as well as others who perceive opportunities as China increases its interaction with the west will be among those who will enroll for Chinese language classes, according to Fr. Lefebvre.

In the first class of 15 USD students enrolled in Chinese, 11 did so because of their career intentions. Fr. Lefebvre predicts enrollment will grow as career possibilities linked with China's new policies become more apparent to students.

But just how easy is it to learn to speak Chinese?

"It's remarkably easy," answers Fr. Lefebvre. "You don't need to know how to write well, but you do need to know how to communicate by word of mouth. Actually the spoken aspect of Chinese is much easier to learn than other languages being taught in schools because there is no gender with which to deal. The skill in mastering Chinese is to learn the different tones of voice."



Fr. Simon Lefebvre, S.J.

One student in the class describes learning Chinese as "almost like taking a music class, learning to hear and respond in different tonal sounds."

Several students agree that learning Chinese is easier than other languages they were once taught. Fr. Lefebvre says a good command of the language can be acquired after three semesters of study.

The Mandarin dialect is taught because it is the dialect spoken by 98 percent of those who speak Chinese.

Dr. Daniel Rivetti, USD assistant professor of finance enrolled in the

class, says his interest in Mandarin Chinese is geared toward economic and business opportunities.

"There is a lot of opportunity in the Pacific Rim countries in the Orient, many of which have adopted Mandarin Chinese as their business language," he says. He feels Chinese would be helpful for students interested in the fields of commerce, business, industry and the state department as well as a good choice for students seeking to fulfill the language proficiency requirements of USD's new master of international business degree program.

Hilltopics

Continued from page 1

Dr. Joan Anderson, associate professor of economics, was named a Woman of Achievement by the President's Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs.

Dr. Curt Spanis, professor of biology, received a special award from Veterans Memorial Hospital in La Jolla for 7,000 hours of contributed services during the past eight years in the department of neuro-psychiatry.

Dr. Sally Furay, provost, received a Distinguished Service Award from the Western College Association for her work with the association's accrediting commission.

Dr. Regina Aune, assistant professor of nursing, will present her research on "The Career Anchors of Selected Groups of Nurses" at the V.A.-UCLA Octoberquest Research Conference in Marina del Rey, Calif., in October.

Dr. Irene Palmer, dean of the School of Nursing, and **Dr. Mary Ann Hautman**, assistant professor of nursing, will present papers at the Sigma Theta Tau 1985 Israel Research Congress in June. **Dr. Palmer's** paper: "The Emergence of Clinical Scholarship as a Professional Imperative." **Dr. Hautman's** paper: "From Sick-Role to Self-Care: Implications for Health Care Delivery."

Dr. David Burt, professor of marketing, conducted a seminar at Harvard in March on "Procurement's Role in Insuring Product Quality."

Dr. Doris Durrell, associate professor of psychology, conducted workshops on "Dealing with Aggression" and "Improving Intelligence by Promoting Language Development" at an April baby fair in Los Angeles.

Sheldon Krantz, dean of the Law School, received a San Diego County Bar Association award for "outstanding service to legal education." He was among six attorneys who received Bar Association awards, which honor those in the legal profession who contribute to the community.

Sara Finn, director of public relations, was appointed to the San Diego City Council's International Affairs Board. The 15-member board, which serves as an advisory group to the council, promotes relations, economic cooperation and cultural exchange with foreign nations.

Donald Weckstein, professor of law, was discussion leader for "Issues and Answers in Arbitration" at an American Arbitration Association meeting. He also was coordinator and discussion leader at a conference on "Effective Representation of Parties in Alternative Dispute Resolution."

Dr. Robert Infantino, associate professor of education, made a presentation on "Reading and Writing: Touching the Feelings" at the Sixth Annual Reading/Language Arts Conference of San Diego State University.

Dr. Virginia Muller, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper on "Mary Wollstonecraft: Feminism and the Political Tradition" at the Western Social Science Association annual meeting in Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Joseph Pusateri, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and **Dr. Lawrence Hinman**, department chair and professor of philosophy, co-authored a paper on the teaching of ethics at USD that Dr. Pusateri presented to a Western College Association meeting.

"The Economics of Assassination: The Punjab Crisis and the Death of Indira Gandhi," by **George Bryjak**, assistant professor of sociology, was published in *Asian Affairs*.

Carolyn Anderson, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, and **Dr. Phil Hunsaker**, professor of management, co-authored an article entitled "Why There's Romance in the Office and Why It's Everybody's Problem," published in *Personnel*, February, 1985.

Dr. Patricia Roth, associate professor of nursing, recently was appointed as a task force member of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing's project, "Essentials of University Education for Nursing."

Dr. Regina Aune, assistant professor of nursing, was elected to the Joint Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse Association of San Diego County, Inc., and Homemaker Service of San Diego.

Trio named "outstanding" by students

Senior Avis Reinicke, speech professor Larry Williamson and law and graduate student chaplain Fr. Owen Mullen were named "outstanding" by the Student Alumni Association after a vote of graduating seniors.

More than 300 ballots were cast by seniors, according to Tom Martz, director of alumni relations.

Reinicke, 22, a political science major, was voted outstanding senior student. Among her activities and honors: Dean's list—four years, Who's Who Among College/University Students, resident assistant, varsity crew, Student Alumni Association, Campus Ministry, 1984 Homecoming court and intramurals.

Dr. Williamson, assistant professor of speech, was named outstanding faculty member. A member of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty since 1982, he holds a Ph.D. from Purdue University and master's and bachelor's degrees from San Diego State.

"This is the nicest recognition I have ever received," Dr. Williamson said. "I've been recognized by my peers and in publications, but it doesn't stack up to this."

Fr. Mullen joined USD in 1981. In addition to serving as chaplain for law and graduate students, he is an adviser for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and chaplain for the Torero football team.

From streets to top grad

Schwartz has reached an enviable position.

What has motivated him throughout law school?

Schwartz answers with a story. When he asked a question in his first law class, the professor responded: "What is this—Rocky goes to law school? People didn't give me much credit when I started. It only motivated me to try harder."

He says his fellow students often asked him his study secrets, a question he found difficult to answer because he believes there is no universal advice. "Different things work for different people. You have to have confidence in yourself and do what works best for you."

As for his own study habits, Schwartz says he probably studied less than the majority of his classmates. "I've seen too many people burn out from too much studying. I like to work out and have a social life besides studying. But I'm consistent in my studying. I do it regularly. That and the fact that I reached down for a little extra made a difference," he says.

Awaiting Schwartz after graduation is a position with the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher in Los Angeles, one of the largest law firms on the West Coast. He plans to specialize in corporate law. Also coming up is the state bar exam in July.

"I want to be successful," he says. "I see my position with the firm as a career, with a lot of possibilities within that career."

And just to prove that his West coast metamorphosis is complete, Schwartz recently bought a convertible.

86 percent praise USD education

Nearly 86 percent of alumni responding to a recent questionnaire said the education they received at USD was excellent or good.

That was one of several positive responses contained in returned questionnaires, which were mailed last fall and this spring to 700 graduates from the classes of 1974, 1977 and 1980.

Sr. Maureen Cronin, RSCJ, associate provost and director of institutional research, developed the survey with assistance from Dr. Patricia Watson, dean of academic services, and Tom Martz, director of alumni relations. The main purpose of the questionnaire was to find out the attitudes of graduates about their USD education.

While disappointed with the low response to the questionnaire — 131 out of 700 (19 percent) — Sr. Cronin says the results provide the

university with valuable insights into its programs and services, which will prove useful as USD plans for the future.

Graduates most often expressed appreciation for the frequent contact with faculty they experienced during their college days and praised USD's environment, which they felt promoted personal growth and self-confidence.

"Student/faculty ratios allowed the individual time and guidance in learning, thinking and career choice," wrote one graduate. "I felt that I was a valuable and important person with self-worth."

Said another, "I credit USD for my success today."

Of course, not everyone was as pleased. Several graduates expressed displeasure with general education courses they were required to take. That attitude was

most prevalent among graduates of 1974 and 1977. USD's general education requirements were relaxed in 1978.

Also criticized by some were foreign language requirements, limited curriculum and high tuition.

"Courses weren't challenging," wrote one graduate.

"USD is becoming a school for the wealthy," said another. "It is no longer serving Catholic middle-class students."

Almost 75 percent of the respondents said USD prepared them well or fairly well for their jobs. Fields represented by respondents included teaching, counseling, the military, law, medicine, nursing, dentistry and religious, among others.

Asked why they chose USD for their college education, 56 respondents said because of the low student to faculty ratio. The next

most mentioned reason was campus location.

If graduates could change the education they received, they would opt to add courses not available when they went to school. Mentioned most often was the addition of computer courses, which were added in 1983, when USD introduced an undergraduate degree in computer science. Expansion of the business curriculum also was suggested by several grads.

Ranked at the top of the list of ways to preserve USD's good qualities was controlling the university's growth to keep the personal atmosphere. Holding down tuition costs was the second most mentioned factor.

Almost 75 percent of the graduates said USD assisted them in better understanding Catholicism or their own religion.

CLASS NOTES

1960

Sr. Maureen Aggeler, RSCJ, is serving on the National Bishops' Advisory Council.

1962

Richard and Elizabeth (Boehler '64) Lonnecker recently were selected as presidents of the USD Parents' Association for 1985-86. They have two children attending USD.

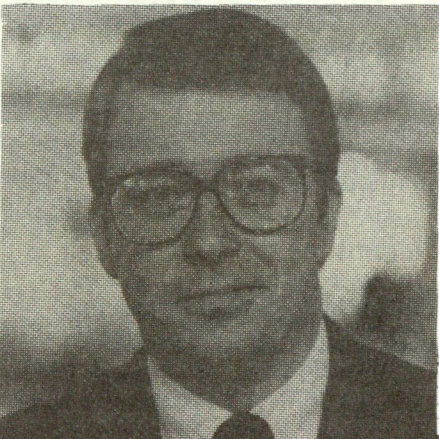
1965

Rev. Don Kimball recently published a new book, *Power and Presence: A Theology of Relationships*.

1969

Dennis Ricketts died of a heart attack February 20. He is survived by his wife, **Joan (Stanton '70)** and three children. . . . **Michael O'Hagen** is a computer consultant with UCSD. He and his wife and three children live in San Diego. . . . **James L. Hennessy Jr.** has been promoted to vice president/general manager of the Western United States for PMI Mortgage Insurance Company in Tustin, Calif.

1970



Dan Webster '70

Michael Sweetser recently was named sales manager for De Wolfe Realtors in Boston. The firm has 16 offices in the Boston area. . . . **Dan Webster** has been named deputy bureau chief, administration for the NBC Washington News Bureau. He had been a producer for NBC Nightly News in Washington since January, 1984. Prior to that he was with the NBC Burbank bureau nine years in a variety of roles. . . . Lt. Cmdr.

Melvin and Kathy (Walsh '70) Estey became parents on April 5 when son **James Walsh** was born.

1974

Fr. Fernando Ramirez is serving in the Diocese of San Diego.

1975

Christina (McComb) Parsons will have her first book published this year, "Dangerous Marine Life of the Pacific."

1976



Graham Milner '76

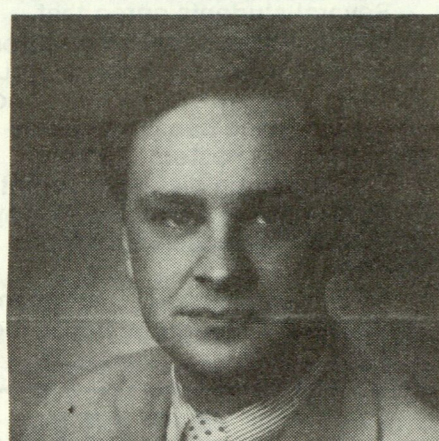
Graham Milner has been promoted to senior vice president of Kenneth C. Smith and Associates, a La Jolla public relations and advertising agency. Milner has worked for the agency for almost four years.

1977

Leslie Young married Geoff Heinrich in June, 1984, graduated from USD's Law School in December, 1984 and moved to Botswana, with her husband, who is an agronomist there, in February, 1985. . . . **Tim Houze** and his wife Sue became parents for the second time December 11 when Angela Marie was born. She joins brother Jesse, two. Houze works as a medical technologist at Mercy Hospital.

1979

Michael Yeats has been elected a vice president at California First bank. He is a corporate loan officer at the San Diego main office corporate banking center.



Michael Yeats '79

1981 USD admissions counselor **Cheryl LeMay** will assume duties as director of admissions at San Domenico School in San Anselmo, Calif., on July 1. . . . **Oscar Garcia** graduated from USD's Law School in May, 1984. He's now a deputy district attorney for San Diego County.

1982

Katie (Kiley) and Mark Ryland '83 became parents when daughter **Madeline Taylor** was born. . . . **John Simmons** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force following graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Simmons and his wife, Kelly, are now assigned to Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

1983

Nancy Hakes has been assigned to the San Diego area as a sales representative for Smith Kline and French Laboratories. . . . **Don Lech** has accepted a position with John Burnham and Company. He is a member of the commercial real estate division. . . . **Michael Lash** works for Weyerhaeuser Mortgage Company in Woodland Hills, Calif.

1984

Gregory Rand was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy following completion of Aviation Officers Candidate School. . . . **Susan Burke** is employed in the research and development department of American Honda in Los Angeles. On a recent assignment she test drove motorbike prototypes at a secret location in the desert.

Last chance to meet gift challenge



Irvine Foundation matching and bonus money will sweeten USD's coffers if additional alumni contribute \$10 or more to the university by August 31.

The Irvine Foundation Challenge, which expires this year, 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 gives an additional 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.

As of the end of April, USD needed an additional 500 alumni donors and \$33,000 to qualify for matching funds, according to Kate Walden, annual fund coordinator and assistant director of development.

"If all of last year's donors renew their gifts we will qualify for matching funds," Walden said. "But time is running out. Gifts must be received by August 31 to qualify for the Challenge."



Regional clubs planning alumni activities

USD's new regional alumni clubs—in Colorado, Nevada, Northern California and Arizona—continue to plan activities for their alumni. Among the upcoming plans:

Helen (Kasperick '81) Fineran, who once organized student activities as a resident assistant, is planning get-togethers for the alumni club in the San Francisco south bay area. About 50 alumni from that area met at Central Park in Santa

Clara on June 15. They are planning more activities in the upcoming months. Call Fineran at 408-246-8655 to get involved.

The Denver club has sent questionnaires to alumni to find out the type of activities in which they are interested. Among the suggestions: a night at the Denver Symphony, and in a valiant effort to bring back their college days, a beach party at a local lake. **Marianne Vivona '78** is

the chairman. Her address is: 2570 S. Dayton #E 103, Denver, Co 80231.

By forming regional alumni clubs in several areas of the nation, Tom Martz, director of alumni relations, hopes to create a national support network for the university.

Anyone interested in organizing a club in a new area should write Martz, Office of Alumni Relations, USD, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

Grid fortunes look bright in 1985

With 10 offensive and 9 defensive starters among his 49 returning lettermen, Torero football coach Brian Fogarty has good reason to feel optimistic about the upcoming 1985 football season.

"There are some good experienced ballplayers back on this year's squad," said Fogarty, about to enter his third year as USD's head coach. "The key will be how soon our new recruits perform well."

Among key performers returning are quarterback Greg Moll (48-118, 513 yds, 3 td's); running back Roger Cloutier (390 yds, 4 td's); wide receiver Jeff Mansuhkani (13 catches, 217 yds); tight end Lionel DeMorst (11 catches, 149 yds); linebackers Mike Hamilton (113 tackles) and Pete McMahon (88 tackles) and defensive back Ben Stoebner (6 interceptions).

Another reason for optimism is the schedule. Last year's 1-8-1 squad faced five Division II squads, which often outmanned the Division III Toreros. This year USD will face six Division III teams, two Division II teams and two club squads.

Home game opponents for the Toreros include Whittier College, 7:30 p.m., September 21; University of LaVerne, 7:30 p.m., October 19; Azusa Pacific University, 1:30 p.m., October 26; Cal Poly Pomona, 1:30 p.m., November 2; and U.C. Santa Barbara, 1:30 p.m., November 9 in the Homecoming game.

USD will visit University of Redlands in the season-opener, 7:30 p.m., September 14; Pomona-Pitzer, 7:30 p.m., September 28; Claremont-McKenna, 1:30 p.m., October 5; Occidental College, 7:30 p.m., October 12; and St. Mary's College, 1 p.m., November 16.

Alumni Almanac

Helpers wanted for Homecoming

The best way to ensure you have an interesting, fun-filled class reunion is to help plan it.

Committees now are being formed to plan homecoming weekend reunions for the classes of 1956, 1961, 1971, 1976 and 1981. Homecoming weekend on November 8, 9 and 10 will include a dinner dance, barbeque, campus tours, football game, Mass and any other activities your class committee plans. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (619) 260-4819 for more information.

USD interns available to work

Does your company offer internships to university students? USD undergraduates are ready, willing and anxious to work as interns in a variety of fields to gain professional experience. The Office of Alumni Relations recently sent a letter to all alumni asking for information about available internships. If you know of any internships please return your card or contact Tom Martz, director of alumni relations, USD, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.



Varsity eight second in Crew Classic

The USD men's varsity crew finishes second in the California Cup division of the Crew Classic in San Diego April 6. The crew turned in a fine season, according to coach Joe Flohr, improving its performances from race to race.

Sports Shorts

Reuss All-Academic

Senior basketball standout Anthony Reuss was named for the fourth straight year to the West Coast Athletic Conference All-Academic Team.

The political science major compiled a 3.35 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. He also was named to the USD Dean's List and was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha Club, the political science honors club.

A repeat member on the coaches' All-WCAC First Team, Reuss led the Toreros in scoring, rebounding and field goal and free throw percentage his senior season. He leaves USD as the school's all-time best field goal percentage shooter with a 58 percent accuracy rate.

Stein top scholar

Senior Greg Stein received the 1984 National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete Award.

The honor is bestowed annually upon the Torero football player who excels in the classroom. Stein, an economics major, graduated with a 3.4 grade point average.

The strong safety twice was named USD's Defensive Player of the Year during his career.

Golfers second

For the second year in a row, the USD golf team ended its season in a big way, finishing second in the West Coast Athletic Conference Championships.

Torero linkster Brett James, who finished third individually last year, was first this year with a three-round total of 235. USD finished just six strokes behind first place University of Portland in the tourney.

Netters set marks

The USD men's tennis squad set school records for both wins (25) and losses (19) during 1985.

The team finished second to Pepperdine in the West Coast Athletic Conference championships. Other season highlights included wins over San Diego State (twice), Oklahoma, Northwestern and Texas Tech.

Freshman Chris Smith received team awards for most valuable player, best singles record, sportsmanship and most improved. He compiled a 29-6 record in singles play, a new school record for singles wins. His winning percentage was the third best in school history.

Diamond squad slips

The USD baseball team dropped 20 games by three runs or less on the way to a 17-39-1 season record. The Toreros went 5-19 in West Coast Athletic Conference games to end up in the conference cellar.

Senior Paul Van Stone was named the squad's most valuable player. He led the team in hitting (.305), at bats (203), hits (62), RBI's (46) and total bases (103).

Senior pitcher Mark Hawblitzel, despite missing approximately three weeks with a back injury, was USD's most effective pitcher. He finished with a 4-3 record and a 3.88 earned run average.

Both Van Stone and Hawblitzel received Second Team WCAC honors.

Reuss, Carr honored

Torero basketball stars Anthony Reuss and Chris Carr received the top awards at the team's annual banquet.

Reuss received the Budweiser Most Valuable Player Award and the Athletic Excellence Award. The latter honors a player, who by his effort level and commitment in practice and games, sets a standard for the team.

Reuss, a 6-7 forward, led USD in scoring, rebounding and field goal and free throw percentage last season.

Co-captain Carr received the Bugelli Leadership Award, an award named in honor of Emmanuel Bugelli of Colorado, a Torero sports booster. The award goes to the player who does the most to create team unity.

Carr led the Toreros in assists while also averaging 9.3 points a game.

Toreros bounce back

The Toreros bounced back from an 0-6 start to finish the season with a 17-23 record in women's softball play.

Third baseman Mary Jo Gallina and catcher Mary Godfrey enjoyed standout seasons and received First Team All-Conference honors.

Gallina batted .304 with 16 runs driven in. Mary Stanbra led the pitching corps with a 5-5 record and a 1.98 earned run average. Kevin McGarry, coach of the team since its inception six years ago, resigned at the end of the season. A part-time assistant coach in previous seasons, he has accepted a position as USD's first full-time assistant football coach.

Hoop tickets

Led by returning All-Conference center Scott Thompson, the Torero basketball team's fortunes look bright in 1985-86. Season tickets are now available for fans who don't want to miss the action.

Tickets to the 14 home games are on sale for \$35. The games will be played at the USD Sports Center at 7:30 p.m. primarily on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from the end of November to March.

Tickets also will be sold individually before games—\$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 14. Call the Office of Alumni Relations, 619-260-4819, or the Sports Center, 260-4803, for season schedule and tickets.

Toreros struggle

Hampered by young, inexperienced players, the Torero tennis squad struggled to a 5-25 mark in 1985.

Coach Sherri Stephens sees better times ahead next season. "We had a really young, inexperienced team and we played a lot of nationally ranked teams."

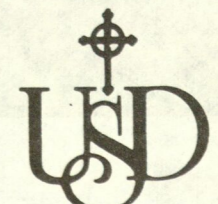
All of this year's squad will return next year, including team most valuable player Laura Gonzalez, who compiled a 16-12 record playing number one singles.

Egan signs five

Men's basketball coach Hank Egan recently signed five players to NCAA letters of intent.

The five are 6-6 guard/forward Mark Manor of Mesa Community College in Mesa, Ariz., 6-2 guard Paul Leonard of Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif., 6-6 forward Charlie Wickstrand of Blanchet High School in Seattle, Wash., 6-7 forward Brian Anderson of Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif., and 6-2 Danyell Means of St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower, Calif.

Big scorer in the group is Wickstrand, who averaged 21 points and rebounds a game for Blanchet. He was named the team's Most Valuable Player and was a first team All-Seattle Metro selection.





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update

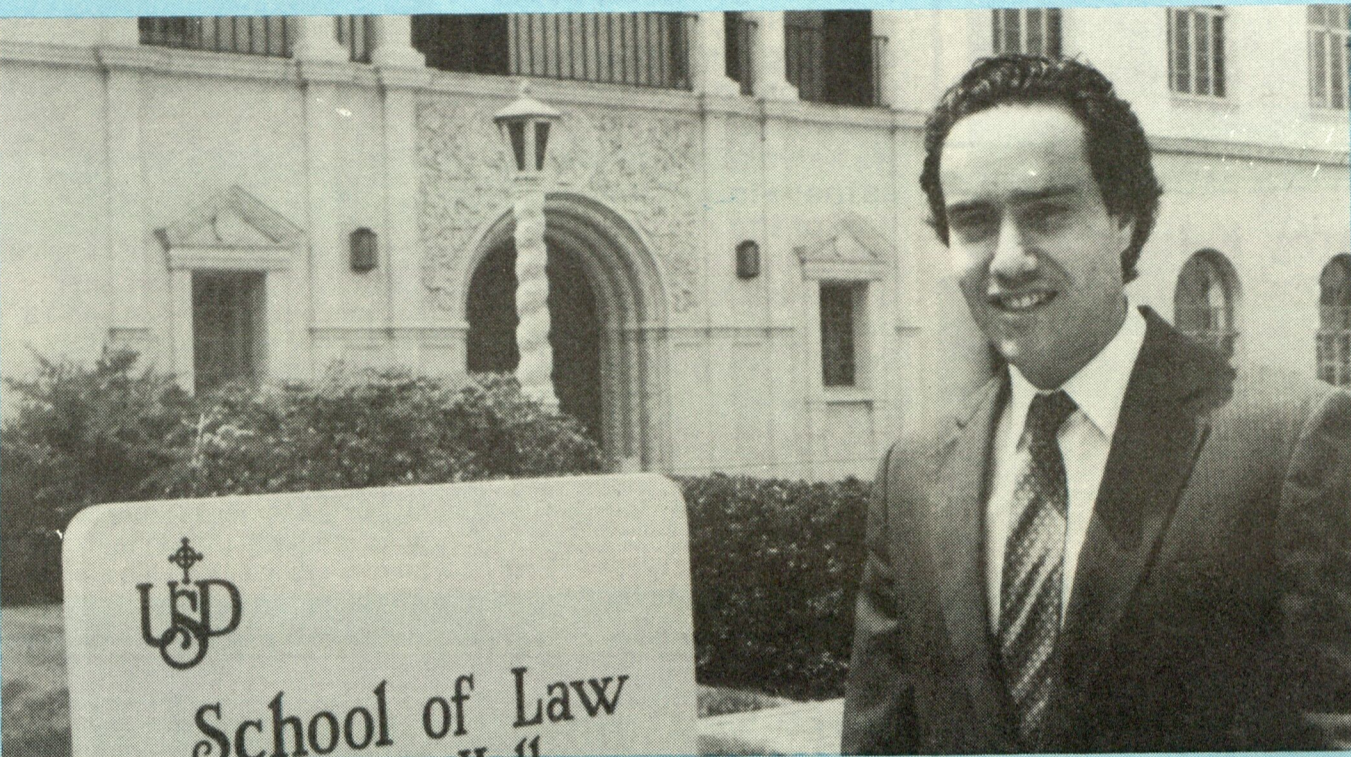
Brad Schwartz: from street corners to top law grad

How does a person go from hanging out on Brooklyn street corners to graduating first in his law school class?

Just ask Brad Schwartz. He completed that circuitous journey May 26 when he accepted his diploma as class valedictorian for USD's 1985 law class.

The manner in which Schwartz completed that journey is the stuff of which movie scripts are written.

One of three children born to Melvin and Audrey Schwartz, Brad says he always had enough to eat and a roof over his head while growing up in his lower middle class East 23rd Street Brooklyn neighborhood. But life wasn't perfect, either. Several of his childhood acquaintances are now either dead or in jail.



"I played sports, hung out, went dancing. I didn't have a lot of ambition," he recalls.

When the Schwartz family visited an aunt and uncle living in California, the relatives encouraged the Schwartzes to come west. "My parents wanted to move, but it's tough to break out of a neighborhood in New York," Schwartz says.

Later, though, after one of his best friends was stabbed to death, Schwartz was convinced he had to leave Brooklyn to find a better life.

In 1977, at the age of 17, he moved to California to live with his aunt and uncle. His initial California experiences almost convinced him to return to New York, however.

"When I came out I was wearing

gold chains, t-shirts without sleeves, the whole tough guy thing. I had a chip on my shoulder. I got into a lot of fights," he remembers.

A visit to the campus of San Diego State University shortly after his arrival in California produced culture shock. Blond-haired people, skateboards and style of dress were a jolt to his Brooklyn upbringing.

But with the support of his aunt and uncle and his parents, Schwartz got over his initial shock. Later in 1977 he enrolled at SDSU to study business management. Four and a half years later he had his degree. Then fate entered the picture.

As he began to interview with potential employers, Schwartz discovered his business degree

wouldn't land him a top position. On a whim, he took the LSAT law aptitude test. Despite no preparation, he earned high scores.

With more encouragement from his parents and his aunt and uncle, Schwartz decided to pursue law school.

"I really didn't know what I was getting myself into. But I figured a law degree would give me the kind of job flexibility I was looking for, so I decided to pursue it."

He was accepted by USD's School of Law and enrolled in August, 1982. Nearly three years later, and following uncounted hours of studying and a variety of jobs that included security guard, bus boy and construction work to help pay for his schooling,

Please see page 5

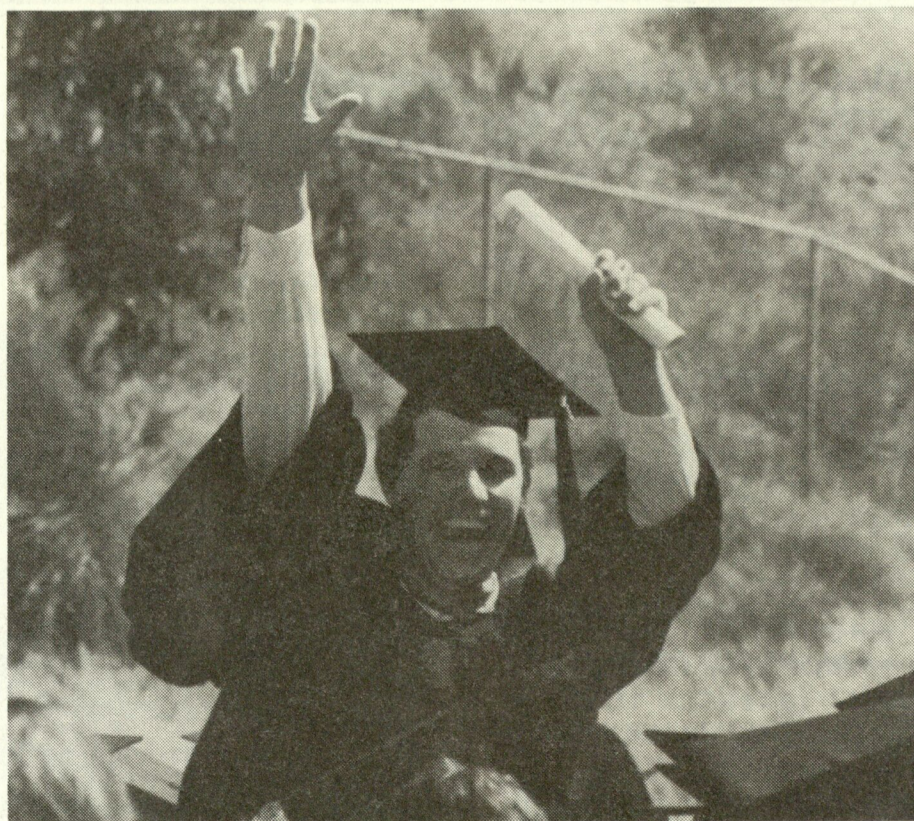
1,283 receive diplomas at May 26 exercises

In a commencement ceremony filled with celebration and joy the loudest applause at USD's 32nd commencement May 26 was reserved for a member of the 1985 class who wasn't there to receive her degree.

The 1985 graduates and a Campus Stadium filled with 5,000 spectators rose in unison to cheer the memory of slain student Anne Swanke when Sr. Sally Furay, USD provost, read her name. Swanke was stabbed to death last November after her car ran out of gas. Sr. Furay presented Swanke's degree to her father, Dr. John Swanke, a USD philosophy professor.

A total of 1,283 men and women received degrees during a morning ceremony for law graduates and an afternoon ceremony for the rest of the graduates. A record 712 students received bachelor degrees, 186 received masters and two received doctorates in educational leadership. A total of 376 law degrees were awarded.

Seven students were commissioned as officers from the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at USD. They are the first graduates of the fledgling program.



One of the new officers, Tina Hill Van Hook, is the great niece of the late Reverend Mother Rosalie Hill, who founded the San Diego College for Women 33 years ago.

Senior Peter McGuine received the Franklin Award, given annually to the outstanding male graduate. Avis Reinicke received the Alcala Award as the top female graduate.

Dr. Anita Villegas Figueredo, longtime USD trustee and La Jolla physician, received an honorary doctorate and addressed the afternoon graduates.

Dr. Figueredo told the graduates that they must get involved to find happiness. "You must learn to say 'yes' when you're asked for help. Involvement brings happiness," she said. (See page 3 for a profile of Dr. Figueredo.)

At the afternoon ceremony, USD President Author E. Hughes urged graduates to use their leadership abilities to help resolve the problems facing Mexico.

"My honest and sincere hope is that your education has prepared you well to become leaders," he said.

Speaking of the economic plight of Mexicans, Dr. Hughes said: "And the issue isn't really a Mexican issue. It's also an issue for the United States."

Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr., a Yale Law School professor, spoke at the law commencement. He talked of the difficulty a lawyer faces when asked to defend a person who is guilty.