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When Sister Sally Furay, R.S.C.J., joined the faculty of the San Diego College for Women, she lived in the Camino Hall dormitories among the students, wore a black habit every day and regularly lectured about the astute humor and political wit she enjoyed in the works of Shakespeare and Jonathan Swift.

Sister Furay taught her English students by day and spent the evening hours counseling, conducting room checks and socializing with the young women who called her “Mother Furay.” Each fall she could be found in Camino Theatre directing rehearsals for the popular Christmas pageant.

When Sister Furay came to Alcalá Park in 1952, shortly after professing her final vows in Rome, the Sacred Heart nuns lived cloistered on campus and left only for emergencies. Forty-four years later, Sister Furay finds herself living in a nearby condominium and recalls travels to faraway places such as Bombay, Uganda, Poland and Peru.

Furay shed her habit at the beginning of the 1970s, just before the College for Women, College for Men and School of Law merged to become one co-educational university. In 1972, Sister Furay earned a J.D. from the School of Law and was named USD provost.

Now, 24 years later, Sister Furay is retiring as academic vice president and provost. Some of her final duties will include moving the Maher Hall office, which overlooks the campus she helped shape into a renowned university, into the renovated Hughes Administration Center. A Mass will be celebrated in her honor at 4 p.m., May 14, in Founders Chapel. All benefits-based employees are invited to attend the ceremony and a reception that will follow on the Camino-Founders Patio.

Sister Sally Furay will retire in June after 44 years as a professor and academic vice president and provost at the San Diego College for Women and USD.

Sally, as she is known to those who work with her, says she never considered whether or not the Sacred Heart nuns would one day have more latitude to travel and work outside of their campus home. She simply knew that God had called her to be a Religious of the Sacred Heart and a teacher.

“If God wants you to do something, you do it,” Sister Furay says.

Life did change, however, and Sister Furay has taken every opportunity to serve her community by joining organizations like the Old Globe Theatre board of directors and the San Diego Community Foundation. A synopsis of her work as provost fills five pages, but the people who work with Sister Furay will be the first to say it’s not the quantity of work but the spirit behind her endeavors that speaks to the true value of Sister Furay’s career at USD.

Bob Fellmeth, director of the Children’s Advocacy Institute, calls Sister Furay “the wind beneath our wings.”

“She’s demanding, sympathetic and has a strong, generous heart,” he says.

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Surf City USD, the Coolest Spot East of Belmont Park

By Jill Wagner

Alcalá Park’s much-anticipated summer kickoff is just around the corner. The 1996 Employee Appreciation Picnic will celebrate the coming of warm days and completion of an exciting, successful school year with a party at the Sports Center pool.

With the help of guests who are invited to sport their favorite sunglasses and wild beachwear, the pool area will be transformed into Surf City USD, the coolest hangout east of Belmont Park! Bring chairs, blankets and plenty of sunscreen to make the afternoon an enjoyable one.

The picnic, set for noon to 3:30 p.m., June 7, is open to all employees and USD retirees. Lunch will be served by Rubio’s and followed by the presentation of the five-year service certificates and announcement of the Manuel Hernandez Staff Employee of the Year Award winner. Door prizes and the Administrator of the Year Award will be presented by the Staff Employees Association. The 30-minute ceremony also will include the winner of this month’s Alcalá View contest (see pages three and four).

This year, 56 staff and administrative employees will be honored with five-year service certificates at the annual bash. They are: Dionisio Viegas, Alice Bournazian, Peter Crom, Raymond Hayes, Sarah Nord, Elaine Valerio, Mary Therese Karlinger, Maria Tavares, Lilia Gutierrez, Adelaida Rangel, Armando Laguna, Juan Aguilar, Tina Wing, Jerry Stratton, Luis Anjo, Carey Jones, Janis Fain, Vivianne Sasaki, Teresita Castillo, Richard Jauregui, Clinton Jones, Betty Sotelo, Laura Nottoli, Elaine Atencio, Lea Myrick, Gayle Dack, Charles Harding, Eldrin Rowe, Sally Weegar, Andrea Letzring, Joanne Gerson, Wendy Tankersley, Troy Shivers, Yolanda Abitan, Sandra Bunton, Traci Merrill, Theresa Hrenchir, Dean Ward, Father Barry Vinyard, Sushila Selness, Steven Staninger, Jo Ann Szymonik, Raney Castle, Pamela Caldwell, Kate Callen, Michael Boyce, Randy Reiter, Don Fellows, Barbara Ritchie, Jack Cannon, Susan Payment, Anne-Gretie Morris, Jackie White, Regina Sullivan, Kimberly Lewis, and Margaret McDonald.

Service awards for 10-, 15-, 20-, 25- and 30-year employees will be presented at the fall Service Awards Celebration.

Following the awards ceremony, relay teams will vie for glory in the second annual President’s T.E.A. (Team Effort Award) Cup competition between vice presidential areas. Picnic organizers say competitors should be ready for anything from paddling to pedaling and swimming to hula-hooping in this year’s race.

A university tram will transport employees to and from the pool. Pickup locations will be noted on the invitation sent through campus mail.

To be eligible for door prizes and to receive a ticket, don’t forget to R.S.V.P. Tickets are mandatory for attendance and will be available at the Hahn University Center box office. Spouses, children and guests are welcome with a paid ticket. Adults are $8 and children (ages 4 to 12) are $5. Kids three and under are free.

For more information, call Calista Davis at ext. 2621.
Department of the Month

Office of Planned Giving

1. Where is your department located?
The Office of Planned Giving is located at 5384 Linda Vista Road, Suite 305, in the building behind Mission Federal Credit Union. We are scheduled to move to Maher Hall in September. We are looking forward to being back on campus.

2. What are the functions of your department?
We raise money for USD by offering significant benefits to families. We are able to increase a family’s income, bypass capital gains and estate taxes, increase what children and grandchildren will inherit and create gifts that benefit USD.

We are able to achieve these benefits for a family by showing them how to sell highly appreciated assets such as real property, stocks, bonds and businesses. By using IRS-approved techniques we are able to place assets into charitable planned gifts and sell the assets while reducing or eliminating capital gains tax. The asset is then reinvested for the donor at a higher income than would have been possible if they sold the asset on their own and paid the capital gains tax. The planned gift then produces an income for the donor for their lifetime.

The university does not receive a benefit from the gift until the donor passes away. At that time, USD would receive the value of the planned gift plus any growth that occurred.

3. What is the biggest challenge your department faces?
The biggest challenge is educating our university community about benefits that planned giving can have for a family. There are employees of USD who have learned of planned giving and they have helped structure their parent’s estate plans using planned giving to increase what they will inherit and have created significant gifts for USD. Although a few administrators, faculty and staff have done this, very few are aware of what is possible.

Another challenge that we have taken on over the past four years is educating the legal and financial professionals who are alumni of USD about planned giving. Although many of them are too young to have created an estate, many of their clients are old enough, have sizable estates and care about helping the community.

4. How has your department changed over the past 10 years?
The planned giving program has changed in how it approaches the community. We have learned that it is important to be proactive in approaching the community and to use several different methods. We visit existing donors, we use direct mail, we put on public and professional seminars.

5. What is the one thing you would like the campus community to know about your department and its functions?
Planned giving can help families significantly increase their income and pass more value to heirs. It also has the potential to have an enormous impact on the endowment and future of USD. Student financial aid, academic programs, athletic programs, endowed chairs, new buildings are all areas that can benefit from planned gifts.

Planned gifts can be as simple as naming USD to benefit from someone’s will or the creation of a charitable trust. These types of gifts have a major impact on families and the University of San Diego.

The staff of the Office of Planned Giving includes: Cary Blanchette and Sandy Archambo.

New Hires
Welcome to the following employees who recently joined the USD community:
- Amanda Womack, student affairs;
- Steve Martin, main dining;
- Lamar Wilson, athletics;
- Darcy Agatep, development;
- Jennifer Chung, School of Nursing;
- Beverly Ignacio, School of Nursing;
- Nereida Rosales, financial aid; and
- Mary Steele-Klein, legal clinic.

Passages
Births
A daughter, Heather Mae, to Lynne Morris, secretary in physical plant, and her husband, Michael, on Sept. 15, 1995.
A daughter, Belynda, to Ana Dorado, payroll clerk, on Jan. 15.

Deaths
Juan Luis, brother of Leticia Garcia, lead custodian, in March.
William J. Kelly, father of Timothy Kelly, professor in the School of Business Administration, on March 10.
Victor Korth and Kathryn Johnson, father-in-law and sister of Brian Fogerty, head football coach, on March 27.
James A. D’Angelo ‘79 (J.D. ’83), brother of Julianne D’Angelo Fellmeth ’76 (J.D. ’83), director of the Center for Public Interest Law, in April.
Aaron B. Courter, father of John Courter, assistant project manager in physical plant, in April.
William Freitas, retired professor of Spanish, on April 3.
Dean Schleisman, book department manager in the bookstore, on April 14.

Thank You
Susan Manard, administrative secretary in public relations, sends this message to the USD community:
“I wish to thank each of you whose cards, notes, prayers and kind words regarding the loss of my husband, Dennis, helped me realize what a wonderful place USD is to work. Your thoughtfulness has helped me through an extremely difficult time.”
Picture Perfect:

Can You ID San Diego’s Favorite Beaches?

Visitors from around the world come to San Diego for its sandy beaches and perpetual sun, but how many of us residents take time to enjoy the coastal waters from San Onofre to Imperial Beach? Heck, there are more surfing, swimming, diving and sunbathing hotspots in San Diego County than there are weekends in the summer.

Pictured below are just a few of the beaches that make Southern California what it is. See if you can identify all seven, return this page to human resources, Maher 127, by May 31 and then jam on over to the 12th annual employee recognition picnic to claim your prize. Come June 7, from noon to 3:30 p.m., the Sports Center pool will be the coolest surf city around.

Good luck and keep these rules in mind: Only USD employees are eligible to enter.

One entry per employee. Employees of the publications and human resources department and the picnic committee are not eligible to play. Entries received after the deadline will be declared ineligible. In the case of a tie, a drawing will determine the winner.

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Name: ________________________________

Dept.: ________________________________

Ext.: ________________________________
California Dreamin'
Classifieds

For sale: Xerox 615 Memory Writer, four typing wheels, supplies and cover. Recently serviced, like new. $200 o.b.o. Call Pam Bourne at ext. 4588.

For sale: 1987 Saab 900; 4-door, AC, cassette, pwr steering, 95,000 miles. $3,300. Call Miriam Rothman at ext. 4856.

House sitting: Retired minister and wife will care for your home in exchange for reduced rent. Available in July. Impeccable references. Call Russ Fuller at 295-3255.

SEA Strands
The USD Parking Committee and the SEA want to remind all staff and faculty that the F/S yellow permits allow parking in any white-lined space in the fringe areas. For information about parking, including reserved spaces and upcoming parking lot closures, check the USD homepage on the Internet. Parking services is located under the “community” heading. The address is http://www.acusd.edu.

- Nancy Roos

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Debate Countdown '96

April was a month to get down to business and begin the vast amount of planning required to stage the Oct. 16 presidential debate. USD's debate task force leaders met with a technical team from the Commission on Presidential Debates to work on design plans for Shiley Theatre, including extending the stage and positioning lights, television cameras and speakers.

Plans call for adding eight feet to the existing stage and leaving a six-foot-wide open space between the stage and the first row of seats. Three camera platforms will rise above the seats, with sound equipment housed behind the center platform.

The use of other rooms on campus, primarily in Camino Hall and the Hahn University Center, will be finalized this month, when national media representatives visit USD on May 20. The media will use UC Forum AB, which will be equipped with televisions, phones and computer hook-ups. Candidates will use rooms in Camino Hall to prepare for the debate and host campaign staff during the event.

Other areas that will be affected include campus parking lots, where the technical team says USD should expect about 40 television rigs to set up satellite production centers.

Get It In Gear and Bike to Work

It's time to dig the bicycle out from under the piles in your garage, oil the chain, check the tires and gear up for Bike to Work Day. The regional event, is set for May 17 in celebration of the American Lung Association's Clean Air Month.

Cyclists who register for the event and pedal to work or school are eligible for local and statewide prizes including cycling gear and gift certificates. Registration is free and forms are available at the Hahn University Center information desk.

An informational meeting will be held at noon, May 13, in UC220, for employees and students interested in biking to work and who may need help planning a course. Bring a sack lunch and join experienced cyclists who will share tips on riding in traffic, carrying a change of clothes and freshening up once on campus.

When you’ve reached the peak of Marian Way, join fellow riders in front of the UC from 8 to 9 a.m. for refreshments and stories about the commute. Space will be available in the same area to lock your bike and keep it safe with all the others.

For more information call Greg Zackowski at ext. 4796 or Jill Wagner at ext. 4684.

Furay
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Sister Furay has her own explanation for the spirit that surrounds all Religious of the Sacred Heart and the work they do. It's something she learned from her parents, who taught their six children by example rather than by decree, and lived by the adage: “What you do speaks so loud I can't hear what you say.”