

PIECES OF THE PAST

A university is more than bricks and books. Just as the whole is more than the sum of its parts, USD is only as successful as the people, places and things that are part of it. It would take an encyclopedia-sized volume to note every person and thing that makes this place so special, so those cited over the next several pages serve only as examples of each faculty member, priest, nun, staff, student, alumnus, alumna and donor who contributed intellect, ministry, labor, enthusiasm and money to make the University of San Diego a success in its first 50 years.

And, with their help and yours, a success the next 50 years.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — These are the folks who make sure the 35,458 living alumni remain connected to their alma mater, whether they live around the corner from



USD or around the world. Through events, directories, career networking, Homecoming and fund raising for scholarships and building programs — last year alumni gave more than \$600,000 — the university's graduates pave the way for today's students. They are supported by John Trifiletti, a walking encyclopedia of USD knowledge, who came to Alcalá Park as a freshman in 1974 and never left, making his way from resident advisor to director of alumni relations.

AROMAS — If you don't drink coffee, no problem. USD's coffeehouse (it ranked first in a 1996 poll of collegiate coffee spots) has more than just Joe. Personal computers provide a link to the Web, large tables and mellow tunes create the perfect study spot, and poetry readings, musical acts and Monday Night Football games offer a break from all that studying.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS — For years, students with legitimate complaints about life at Alcalá Park have made the Associated Students' offices their first stop. Want barbecue sauce in

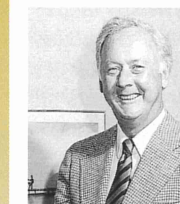


TOM BURKE — The self-proclaimed "Dean of Wildlife," student affairs vice president Tom Burke has for 25 years been the problem-solver for athletics, dining services, housing and discipline. Always available to students when they need him, Burke has retained a sense of good humor and a quiet dignity while building the USD student affairs program almost from scratch.



the deli? Tired of the parking situation? Unhappy with the selection of classes? AS officers make it their business to work for their fellow students. Forty-five student leaders are chosen or elected each year, producing campus events, intramurals and sponsoring over 100 campus organizations.

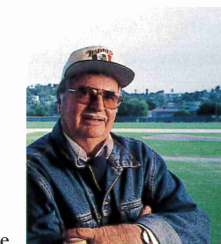
JACK BOYCE — The university was in financial and physical disarray when new Vice President of Financial Affairs Jack Boyce



arrived in 1975. A successful businessman, Boyce used his financial wizardry and vision during

a 17-year tenure to transform the campus into a scenic park with state-of-the-art facilities, balancing the books at the same time. "Our solid financial base and this beautiful physical plant are Jack's legacies to this university," says President Emeritus Author E. Hughes.

RAY BRANDES — One of only four recipients of the Medal of San Diego de Alcalá, the university's highest honor, history professor Ray Brandes spent more than 30 years in the public history program. Author of more than 20 books and graduate dean for 18 years, Brandes made sure he put his students first, helping them find everything from research topics to their first job. His final project with USD students, a book on the Pacific Coast League Padres, combined three of Brandes' loves: baseball, history and giving students the chance to be published authors.



Summer — Religious of Sacred Heart drop term "mother" for "sister."



July 2 — Civil Rights Bill signed into law.

September — College for Men begins offering graduate degrees.

Dec. 12 — Mother Rosalie Hill passes away at age 85.

1966

March 6 — Bishop Buddy dies of heart attack at age 78.

Summer — Sister Nancy Morris named president of College for Women, eases strict curfews and introduces guitar music to daily Mass.



Dec. 31 — More than 400,000 American troops fighting in Vietnam.

1967

Jan. 27 — Three Apollo astronauts killed in spacecraft fire.

April 7 — Women's and men's colleges allow cross-registration in upper division courses.

Summer — Sister Sally Furay named academic dean of College for Women.

Oct. 2 — Thurgood Marshall named to Supreme Court, first black on high court.

Dec. 3 — First heart transplant operation performed.

1968

January — Presidents of College for Men and College for Women and law dean announce merger.

April 4 — Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated in Memphis.



May — School of Theology begins move to Menlo Park in Northern California.

June 5 — Robert F. Kennedy assassinated in Los Angeles.

Fall — More than 500 students participate in "co-educational" program.

1969

April — Search launched for president of combined university.

Spring — Campus Ministry retreats initiated.

July 20 — Neil Armstrong first man on the moon.



CAMPUS — From its unparalleled views of Mission Bay to its graceful Spanish architecture, Alcalá Park is one of the more beautiful spots in San Diego. "It's like going to school in Balboa Park," says one alumni. Held together by the expertise of Roger Manion, facilities director for the past 12 years, the 180-acre campus remains well-kept and forever in bloom. The secret? "Superbloom," says Charlie Thomas, grounds maintenance supervisor, "and a lot of care."

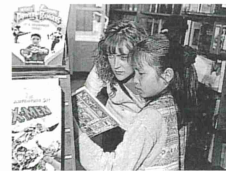


CENTER FOR PUBLIC INTEREST LAW — Founded by Professor Robert Fellmeth nearly 20 years ago with a goal of holding regulatory state agencies accountable to taxpayers, the center uses professional staff and students to draft laws and litigate test cases to make the agencies better watchdogs. With the addition of the Children's Advocacy Institute in 1989, which trains future lawyers to advocate on behalf of children, the center truly puts into practice the university's trinity of honesty, justice and charity.



COMMUNITY SERVICE — If you added up all the time USD students and employees annually spend volunteering, it would amount to more than two years and two months of service, round the clock. Created largely through the efforts of Judy Rauner, director of the Office of Community Service, the USD community has been involved in programs ranging from literacy, neighborhood and beach clean-ups to ministering to AIDS patients. The Community

Outreach Partnership Center, which was launched by USD with the Linda Vista neighborhood, strengthened the bond between the university and the area by providing residents with help in everything from tax preparation to child care. Because of the countless volunteers and the three dozen courses that have a public service component, there is hardly an area of San Diego life that hasn't been touched by someone from USD.



HELEN K. COPLEY — The printed word is her business, and it's also her passion. Owner of the *San Diego Union Tribune* newspaper, Helen K. Copley, a 14-year member of the board of trustees, supported that passion through donations to scholarship funds and building projects, as well as construction and expansion of the Copley Library, ensuring that literacy and the power of the written word is alive for generations to come.



JOHN CUNNINGHAM — At 24, he was barely older than his players when he took over as head baseball coach in 1963. After 35 years at the helm of the baseball Toreros, John Cunningham has seen hundreds of players come to USD as boys and leave as men.



Cunningham's philosophy was simple: teaching his players about life was always as important as teaching them about baseball.



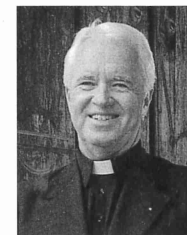
DONORS — What can we say? USD simply would not be what it is today without you — from the alumni who donate to the annual fund, to those friends and advisors with the foresight and generosity to give funds that result in new buildings, programs, scholarships and the five endowed chairs which permanently fund faculty positions in certain disciplines. It would take more than this magazine to list you all, but know that you are the people who truly have made, and continue to make, a difference.

MOTHER FRANCIS DANZ — Fresh out of Stanford University with a doctorate in bacteriology, Mother Danz joined the faculty of the College for Women in Summer 1952 when the college



was "as modern as tomorrow with its science halls, 300 blue-tile powder rooms, its TV, radio and art studios, and its tiled soda fountains," according to the *San Diego Union*. Mother Danz went on to serve as the women's college president from 1956 to 1963, shepherding critical years of growth and success for the women's school.

MONSIGNOR I.B. EAGEN — From his first days teaching at the College for Men in 1960 to his final moments in his hospital bed in 1997, where he continued working on the Ethics Across the Campus project, Monsignor I.B. Eagen was always there. He raised money. Served on the board of trustees. Headed mission and ministry. Yet for him, it was the individual who came first. "He had a great gift of friendship," recalls President Alice B. Hayes. "I think that of the thousand people at his funeral, every one of them thought he was their best friend."



IRIS ENGSTRAND — Curious about the reasoning behind the name Alcalá Park? Wondering why USD is designed in a Spanish Renaissance style? Ask Iris Engstrand. The professor of history and department chair has spent more than 30 years teaching at USD and researching its roots, co-writing *The First Forty Years: A History of*



FOUNDERS CHAPEL — One of the most beautiful spots on campus, the chapel tucked behind Founders Hall averages three weddings per weekend, and daily Mass continues to be a staple of life for the USD family since the first Mass was celebrated in the chapel in September 1952. The white altar of Botticino marble from Italy was a gift from the Sacred Heart alumnae, with other members of the community contributing the genuine gold leaf gilding, the tabernacle, the stained glass windows and the pews.

soothing concerned faculty and parents while building a first-rate curriculum. Every student knew Sister Furay's name, and she knew theirs. "She has a great sense of humor," says Jan (Davidson) Tuomainen '69, one of her more rambunctious charges. "She once told me she should have a picture of me on her desk, since I was in her office so much."

GUADALAJARA SUMMER PROGRAM — Political science professor Gilbert Oddo foresaw the interest in cross-cultural studies long before the curriculum at USD was officially "internationalized." He and students first traveled to Guadalajara, Mexico, for a summer session of classes in 1964. Every year since, the popular foreign study program takes students to the Latin American city for six weeks, where they attend language and culture classes and live with a local family.

the University of San Diego, as well as other historical books. As for the answer to the above two questions: 1) The name honors Saint San Diego de Alcalá and 2) Mother Rosalie Hill decided on Spanish Renaissance, noting correctly that "Spanish Renaissance has been in style in California for 200 years and will be in style for 200 more."



SISTER SALLY FURAY — For 44 years Sister Furay devoted her life to the university, teaching its students, planning its future and tending its souls with a mind like a steel trap and heart full of gold. She oversaw the merger that brought the men's and women's colleges together,



Aug. 15 — Woodstock music fair attracts 300,000 fans.

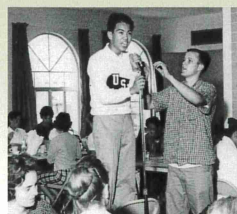
Fall — Department of Religious Studies first to complete merger.

1970

April 22 — First Earth Day celebrated.

May 4 — Four students protesting Cambodia invasion killed at Kent State by National Guard.

Spring — San Diego Diocese gives final subsidy; College for Men faces 700,000 loss.

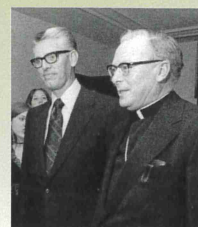


Fall — First class catalogue published consolidating class listings.

1971

April 20 — Supreme Court orders school busing to achieve desegregation.

June 8 — Dr. Author E. Hughes, vice president/provost of Northern Arizona University, named first lay president of University of San Diego; priorities are merger and deficit reduction.



June 20 — 26th Amendment, lowering voting age to 18, ratified.

1972

Feb. 21 — President Nixon visits China.



May 18 — Merger of colleges approved by State of California.

June 7 — USD announces \$7.2 million fund-raising drive.

July 1 — Sister Furay named vice president and provost.



September — Enrollment reaches 2,500 students.

Sept. 5 — Arabs murder 11 Israeli Olympians in Munich.

Fall — Schools of Business Administration and Education opens. Nearly 250 students enroll in business school; enrollment quadruples within 10 years.

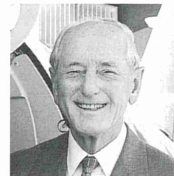
1973

Jan. 27 — Vietnam peace pacts signed in Paris.

April 30 — Watergate scandal erupts; top Nixon aides resign.



ERNIE HAHN — The first lay chairman of the board of trustees after the university's merger, Ernie Hahn reshaped many urban centers with his knack for planning and design, and he did the same for USD with his lead gift for the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center. More important, Hahn, who died in 1992, plunged headfirst into volunteerism, joining students for many outreach projects and setting an example in values for the university community.

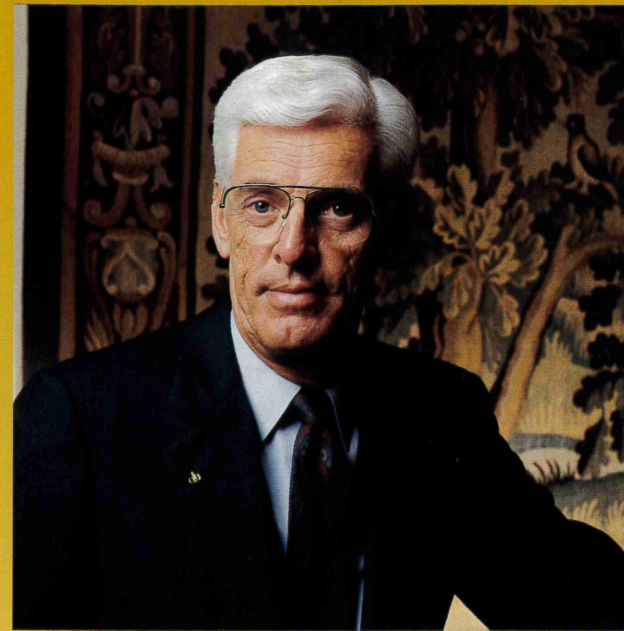


ALICE B. HAYES — Want to find the "echo spot" in Colachis Plaza? Ask the university president when you see her walking by. Legend has it she and a student practiced their best voices and a few hollers to see if sound really does carry there. And if you're inclined to chat, you could also ask Hayes, an accomplished



botanist and research scientist, about the flora that sprout around Alcalá Park. Of course, a

university president needs to take care of the big picture — Hayes has been at the forefront of preparing USD for the next century, shepherding the Jenny Craig Pavilion and the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, naming three



AUTHOR E. HUGHES — When he walked onto campus in 1971 as its first lay president, it would have been understandable if Art Hughes had second thoughts: Among his challenges was merging the distinctly separate women's and men's colleges; erasing a huge deficit that nearly threatened the closure of the College for Men; and maintaining the university's Catholic identity while laying out a building and curriculum blueprint that would take the university forward.

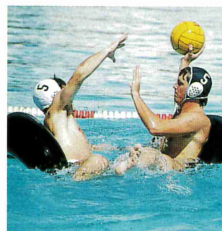
Yet Hughes had no doubts. Working alongside faculty and staff he describes as "absolutely dedicated," Hughes guided a smooth merger, not only erasing the red ink, but raising more than \$50 million for new construction, adding schools of business, education and nursing, all the while maintaining USD's tradition of a teaching institution dedicated to community service. With his movie-star looks and his down-to-earth demeanor, and the unflappable patience and warmth of his wife, Marge, Hughes led USD for 24 years and became synonymous with the university. "Art Hughes has the soul of an educator," Sister Sally Furay said in describing her friend. "What educators do is empower people. Art has done that."

new deans and guiding the delicate balance between research and teaching — but she has time for the details, too, making her a perfect fit for a university that prides itself on personal touches.

MANUEL HERNANDEZ — It's true they don't make things they way they used to, especially in the case of Manuel Hernandez. Discovered doing carpentry in Calexico by Bishop Charles Francis Buddy, Hernandez came to USD in 1958 and began hammering away. Not only did he build all the pews in The Immaculata, his intricate woodwork can be seen everywhere from the Law Library to University High School.



INTRAMURALS — Anyone for inner-tube water polo? If you think that sounds like a sport only college students would play, you're right. USD's intramural department has no shortage of creativity when planning the semester-long



athletic tournaments that rank among the most popular student activities. Softball, flag football, basketball, tennis, volleyball, golf and

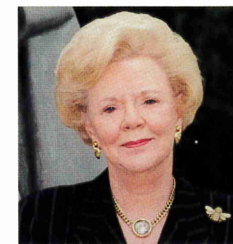
bowling provide great study breaks and a way to meet other students.

SISTER HELEN LORCH — She began taking classes at the

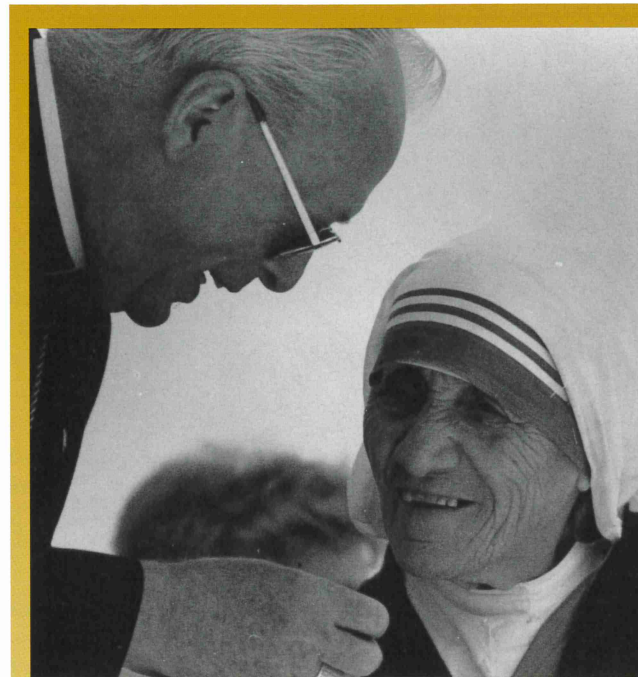


College for Women in 1954, when she was better known as the wife of local physician A.H. Lorch and the mother of two children. Yet she so admired the nuns who taught her that Lorch joined the Religious of the Sacred Heart after her husband died in 1961. When she returned to the university in 1965, this time as Sister Lorch, she taught history and was the surrogate mother to hundreds of young women in the dorms she oversaw. Sister Lorch recently retired, but her fans expect to see her around campus.

JOAN B. KROC — "We must not only teach peace, but make peace." The words of philanthropist Joan Kroc say much of her dedication to making the world a better place, and she chose USD as one place to carry out those words. Through scholarship funds, building programs and the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, which will house peace studies, research and outreach programs when it opens in 2001, Kroc embodies the university's mission of teaching mutual respect and fairness.



School of Nursing at USD into a force to be reckoned with. She secured a federal grant for a new building (with the help of matching funds from trustee Muriel Marsh Hahn), created a master's degree in nursing before the new building even opened, and went on to create a doctorate in nursing science in 1984, making USD at the time one of only 30 institutions in the country to offer such a degree.



BISHOP LEO T. MAHER — Chairman of USD's board of trustees for 21 years, Bishop Maher made sure that the dreams of the university's founders — Bishop Buddy and Mother Hill — became reality. He assisted in the merger of the men's and women's colleges and cemented the university's future by co-signing bank loans and forgiving the \$1.7 million debt on DeSales Hall. To honor the bishop's dedication, DeSales was renamed Maher Hall shortly after his death in 1991.

SISTER VIRGINIA McMONAGLE — After 10 years as the university's director of constituent relations, she took a year off to fulfill a lifelong dream: living in one of the poorest nations in the world as a missionary. Inspired as a youngster by the story of Father Damien, she traveled in 1987 to Haiti, where she helped establish an orphanage. Immediately after her arrival at Alcalá Park in 1978, she was instrumental in the university's relations with its alumni, constituents, trustees and neighbors. She wore many hats while helping organize events, produce publications and acting as the university's liaison.



IRENE PALMER — With only 14 students to begin with in 1975, Irene Palmer turned her quest of developing a



CHET PAGNI — He's one of the most important figures in the athletic department's history, but neither played nor coached at Alcalá Park. A member of the inaugural induction class of the Torero Athletic Hall of Fame, which will soon be

Fall — M.B.A. degree starts as part-time evening program.

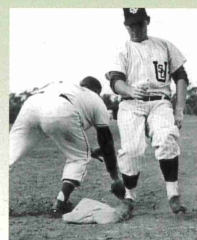
Aug 23 — Copley Library within Camino Hall dedicated.

September — Football returns, goes to NCAA Division III playoffs.

1974

Feb. 5 — Heiress Patty Hearst kidnapped by Symbionese Liberation Army.

Spring — Baseball team begins playing on campus without bleachers or dugouts.



Summer — Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing founded.

Aug. 9 — President Richard M. Nixon resigns, Gerald Ford sworn in, later pardons Nixon.

1975

April 29 — U.S. evacuates Saigon.

May — Men's tennis team wins second consecutive division championship.



Fall — Enrollment tops 3,100; full-time resident population 705.

1976

March 14 — New Law Library dedicated.

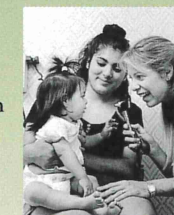
July 4 — U.S. celebrates bicentennial.

September — "Roots" mini-series debuts on TV.

1977

January — 17 students begin graduate program in nursing.

Jan. 21 — President Jimmy Carter pardons Vietnam draft evaders.



April — San Diego Padres donate bleachers to complete 1,200-seat baseball stadium.

Summer — Construction starts on new dorms providing 575 beds.

Summer — "Star Wars" is hit film.



Fall — University of the Third Age, an education program for seniors, begins.



named in his honor, his tireless work as a volunteer and fundraiser cemented the athletic program's position as a Division I power. "He was a true gentleman," says athletic director Tom Iannacone. "It was an honor to have known him and we are all proud at the university to have been associated with him."

PARENTS — No chicken, no egg. No parents, no USD. Parents are the true lifeblood of the university, nurturing, teaching and instilling values in their children, who bring that education to USD and eventually, the world. The Parents Association, which comprises the parents of each student, raises money for scholarships, hosts summer sendoffs and volunteers at dozens of events throughout the school year. Oh, and lest we forget, these are the folks that pay the tuition, too.

IRVING PARKER — He registered the first 39 students at the College for Men, then went on to stay at USD for 39 years. He wore the hats of English professor,



registrar, admissions dean, chair of the fine arts department and others too numerous to mention. He served on a score of committees handling everything from faculty to admission procedures, assisted in building the curriculum for a newly merged USD in the 1970s, and went on to help create the financial aid office. In short, Irving Parker has touched, directly or indirectly, the life of every student who has attended USD.



PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE — The more than 2,000 students watching the nationally televised debate in the Sports Center were floored when candidate Bob Dole dropped in for a chat after going toe-to-toe with Bill Clinton in the final 1996 Presidential Debate. Students weren't the only ones to be caught up in the history-making event: Shiley Theatre was completely renovated, broadcasters Sam Donaldson and Britt Hume worked from the Hahn University Center, professors conducted educational seminars, and more than 600 student volunteers kept the whole thing running smoothly.

Symphony and fine arts performances, and acts as diverse as Stevie Wonder and author Amy Tan, this graceful venue with its stunning chandeliers and box seats brings alive the arts at the university. Renovated for the 1996 Presidential Debate and currently undergoing lighting and sound upgrades, the theatre named for trustee Darlene Shiley and her husband, Donald, will be USD's stage for decades to come.



PARKING — What's this doing on the list? If you ever pulled up two minutes before your 8:55 a.m. class and found every space filled, you know what a blessing a parking space is. And students, staff and faculty alike said a silent prayer of thanks when the 975-space Mission Parking Complex opened in 1998.

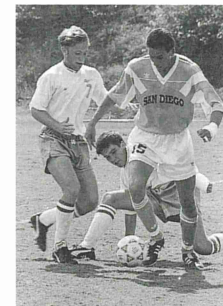


LORNA RANDOLPH — A "Lornaburger" and fries was all it took to bring hordes of hungry students to the Lark, the old snack bar in Serra Hall, just one of the places Lorna Randolph served up grub and gab during the 30 years she has worked in food service at USD. Lorna was such a favorite, students nominated her for Homecoming Queen in 1974.



SHILEY THEATRE — Home to USD

1992 MEN'S SOCCER TEAM — "A tiny school like USD is sending a team to the Final Four. Can you believe it?" Those words, uttered by a local sportscaster, summed up a dream season for an underrated and overachieving men's soccer team that ended up in the NCAA Division I championship game against powerhouse University of Virginia. Defeated by Virginia, 2-0, the team came home winners, as they galvanized the university and the city with their gutsy play.



ETHEL SYKES — When representatives from major accounting firms visited campus every May on recruiting trips, they would line up outside Sykes' door. A popular accounting professor in the School of Business from 1968 to 1989,



she was known nationwide for producing young, capable, professional accountants.

"Every year, when classes did their evaluations of their professors, she got the highest reviews," says fellow professor Robert O'Neil. "She treated her students like they were own children."



DENNIS ROHATYN — Every campus has at least one character whose reputation precedes him. USD's is philosophy professor Dennis Rohatyn. Before the first semester of their freshman year is finished, students undoubtedly have heard about the quirky prof with shaggy hair, thick glasses, a penchant for wearing jeans and T-shirts, and an office so packed with stuff visitors wonder if he's ever thrown anything out in his lifetime. Classes taught by the brilliant Rohatyn, who has a keen ability to translate esoteric philosophical theory into understandable terms, come highly recommended.

TECOLOTE CANYON — An Indian word for "owl," Tecolote Canyon is more than just a pretty expanse of open space at USD's back door, it's a living classroom. With the endorsement of the San Diego Parks Service, the 970-acre park has served as an ideal field study project for budding botanists and biologists; played host to "foreign wars" for NROTC students; and exposed its faults to geology students studying earthquakes. The USD community has given back to the canyon for its



cooperation, serving as canyon monitors, nature guides and performing clean-ups on its brushy slopes.

TREASURES — That library chair in which you took a study break while a freshman at USD may well have been from the 16th century. And that wall-hanging you passed by each day on the way to class — most likely a

17th century French tapestry. "We're kind of like a museum here," says Ruth Stanton, director of institutional design, and with hundreds of statues, paintings, tapestries and pieces of antique furniture donated over the years to the university, it's a great bargain: no admission charge.



1978

Spring — Invisible University offered to San Diego residents.

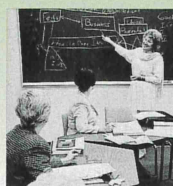
May — Baseball team wins second championship under coach John Cunningham.

May 23 — Men's sports teams (excluding football) move into

NCAA Division I, highest competitive level for universities.

June 6 — Californians approve Prop. 13 to slash property taxes.

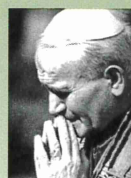
Fall — The Hahn School of Nursing building is completed on Marian Way.



Oct. 16 — Karol Wojtyla of Poland becomes first non-Italian elected pope in 456 years.

1979

Feb. 1 — School of Education offers USD's first doctoral degree outside law school.



March 28 — Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

Nov. 4 — 63 Americans taken hostage in Iran.

1980

May 18 — Mt. Saint Helens erupts.

Fall — New dorms open at east end of campus; 1,300 full-time resident population.



October — Center for Public Interest Law begins operations.

Dec. 8 — Beatle John Lennon murdered in New York City.

1981

Jan. 20 — Hostages released minutes after President Ronald Reagan sworn in.



Spring — Deficit inherited by President Hughes eliminated.

April 12 — Launching of space shuttle Columbia, first reusable spacecraft.

1982

Spring — Guadalupe Hall office building opens.



June 4 — Israeli troops invade Lebanon.

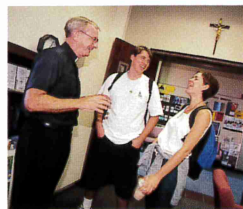
June 30 — Equal Rights Amendment defeated after 10-year struggle for ratification.

Fall — Computer science, marine studies, communication studies and electrical engineering majors added over next four years.

TRUSTEES — The 40-member board is an integral part of the university's success — from selecting the president to determining curriculum to raising money — and they do it all on a voluntary basis. Without their leadership and guidance, the University of San Diego would not have grown so rapidly in size and reputation these past 50 years. To all the past, current and future board members who work so diligently on behalf of the students, faculty and staff, we say, "Thank You."

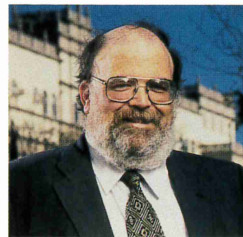
UNITED FRONT — A coalition of culturally diverse campus organizations, United Front raises campus awareness of diversity issues and provides both a headquarters and a haven for discussions on topics ranging from leadership and careers to hate crimes. "United Front is like my second home and the people who work there are like my *familia*," says Genoveva Aguilar, this year's co-spokesperson for the group. "They have made me conscious of accepting and respecting other people's differences."

UNIVERSITY MINISTRY — "University ministry is more a movement than a program," said Father John Keller in 1996 when his department changed its name from "campus" to "university" ministry. A movement that encourages the spiritual growth of students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni and USD friends by reaching beyond the campus. Whether building houses in Tijuana, Mexico, serving food to the homeless in downtown San Diego, or singing in the Founders Chapel Choir, participants in university ministry events explore their faith in the context of the larger world.

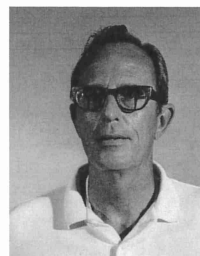


UNIVERSITY CENTER — The opening of the Hahn University Center in 1987 was a boon to student life on campus. Finally there was adequate space for movies and lectures, student government offices and one central kitchen for food services — not to mention one of the best dining views in San Diego. And if you are so inclined, a baby grand piano awaits those in the mood to tickle the ivories.

SKIP WALSH — Anyone who chose to live among freshman boys for 22 years deserves an honor. Yet Stanley "Skip" Walsh considered it an honor to do so. A residence life administrator, university ministry volunteer and informal adviser for more than 25 years, Walsh, who died in 1998, was a favorite of students and staff alike.



PHIL WOOLPERT — Five years after leading the University of San Francisco men's basketball team to two straight national titles (and three Final Four appearances), Phil Woolpert was coaching a USD team that didn't even have a court to play on. Hired in 1962 by Bishop



Buddy to build the sports program, where he coached for seven years before heading the athletic department another nine years, the program blossomed, moving from Division III to Division II and became the foundation of today's competitive Division I program. "Here was this legendary coach taking over a brand new program," says former baseball coach John Cunningham, "and he really helped shape it into what it is today."

THERESE TRUITT WHITCOMB — It's one thing to be USD's first graduate in 1953. It's another to spend the rest of your life giving back to the other graduates. Therese Whitcomb did just that. A talented member of the fine arts faculty, she oversaw the design of nearly every USD building, opened



Founders Gallery and guided the restoration of San Diego monuments. To say USD stands today because of Whitcomb isn't exaggeration: as a student, she brought boxes of iceplant from home to plant on the hillsides to keep the soil from washing away.

DONALD WECKSTEIN — Dean of the School of Law from 1972 to 1981, Donald Weckstein shepherded its largest expansion to date. Full-time faculty doubled in size, four law institutes were created — including the renowned Center for Public Interest Law — and three master's degrees in law were added.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Start with a group of women devoted to education, add some creative event planning and dedication to helping students, and you end up with an organization that over the decades raised thousands of dollars in scholarships for deserving students. With members who get involved and seemingly never stop working for USD, the auxiliary this year was re-christened the Fine Arts Council, and members will put their tireless efforts into supporting the university's fine arts programs.

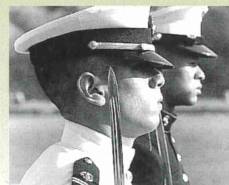
more than 2,800 students have received nearly \$14 million in loans through the revolving fund, making their dream of a college education reality.

"Don Weckstein is one part Erwin Griswold (the former eminent Dean of Harvard Law School)," says law professor Robert Fellmeth, "one part 'Give 'em Hell' Harry Truman, and one part Jerry Seinfeld."

WEINGART FOUNDATION — Thousands of students come to USD each year needing financial assistance, and it got a little easier to help them in 1986, when The Weingart Foundation provided \$7.2 million in loans and grants with the understanding USD could keep the entire amount if it matched the funds. That goal was reached in 1997, aided by the 99 percent of students who repay their loans in a timely manner and a \$3 million gift from Joan B. Kroc. In the past 12 years,

September — Women's sports teams (except softball) move to NCAA Division I.

September — Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps introduced.



Oct. 3 — Football team plays on national television, loses to Occidental College 34-20.

"E.T. The Extra Terrestrial," top film.

1983

Summer — Academic Computing formed to study computers in university life.

June 18 — Sally Ride becomes first American woman in space.

Oct. 23 — 241 Marines killed in Beirut bomb blast.

1984

Jan. 31 — Macintosh computer with mouse introduced.



Feb. 26 — Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center opens.

April 8 — Two-story addition to Copley Library opens, attended by *Washington Post* publisher Katherine Graham.

Oct. 19 — Olin Hall, home to School of Business Administration, opens.

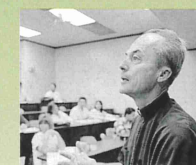
Oct. 31 — Indira Gandhi assassinated by Sikh bodyguards.

1985

Summer — First students admitted to Doctor of Nursing Science program.

Sept. 1 — Institute of Christian Ministries founded.

Oct. 7 — Palestinians hijack cruise ship Achille Lauro.



Fall — Master's degrees in international business, business and nursing, and taxation introduced over next two years.

Nov. 19 — President Reagan and Soviet President Gorbachev meet at peace summit.

1986

Jan. 28 — Space shuttle Challenger explodes.

Spring — Electrical engineering program launched.

Spring — International programs and global education focus of university committees.