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Social Change at USD

For years, University of San Diego faculty, staff and students have contributed to social change. As a Catholic university, USD is committed to promoting the dignity of all human persons. In the core of our heritage lies a collective responsibility to be an active force in improving the lives of people locally and around the world, and for contributing to the development of sustainable and peaceful communities.

In order to further our efforts as changemakers, Chris Nayve, Director of Community Service-Learning, and Professor Patricia Márquez, Director of the Center for Peace and Commerce, will co-lead what initially will be referred to as the “USD Social Change Hub.” The purpose is to develop a strong system of support for enriching and aligning our efforts to take social change to a new level of creativity and increasing collaborations and synergies between individuals and schools. Patricia and Chris will lead an inclusive process for designing and implementing a cross-campus strategy to advance University of San Diego as a leading changemaker campus. Please join me in welcoming Patricia and Chris to this new opportunity.

Julie H. Sullivan, PhD
Executive Vice President and Provost

Strategic Directions – The Next Five Years

The feedback collected by the Core Team from so many constituents during this academic year now has tangible results. The Board of Trustees approved the following set of strategic directions to guide USD’s priorities for 2011 – 2016 at their meeting on May 6, 2010:

1. Student Learning and Outcomes

The university will attract, retain, and support highly qualified, diverse students; promote their success through a rigorous, innovative, and interactive education; and enhance their employment and other post-graduate opportunities.

2. Faculty Teaching and Scholarship

The university will attract, retain, and support an outstanding and diverse faculty, widely known and recognized externally for its teaching, scholarship, and engagement in addressing current and emerging issues of global concern.

3. Global Connections and Impact

The university will enhance its reputation and reach by strengthening its connections with local, national, and international communities and its contributions to improving the global human condition.

4. Catholic Character and Outreach

The university will promote its Catholic character by drawing upon the Church's intellectual, spiritual, cultural, and social traditions to engage critical issues about the role of religion in society, to foster interreligious dialogue and understanding, and to promote peace and social justice.





5. **Constituent Participation and Engagement**

The university will strengthen meaningful life-long relationships among its students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, donors, and community supporters.

6. **Resource Enhancement and Economic Vitality**

The university will enhance its financial sustainability through increased endowment and external funding to advance institutional priorities and reduce dependence on tuition revenue.

The real work of advancing these directions will be done over the next few years through specific initiatives, with clear charges, focused time lines, and measurable objectives. Cross-campus collaboration to identify initiatives will begin during fall semester 2011, but work is already underway on four projects with the institutional impact and long-term focus to be considered strategic initiatives:

- Design a core curriculum that promotes student engagement and retention through integrated learning grounded in the liberal arts.
- Establish faculty/student research and creative inquiry as a distinguishing feature of an undergraduate education at USD.
- Engage new students academically in themed living-learning communities that combine shared courses with shared living.
- Strategically renovate classrooms through coordinated long-term planning that uses pedagogy-driven design standards focused on teaching and learning.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to reaching this milestone! Please watch for announcements in the fall requesting your continued participation.

WASC Report

President Lyons recently received the letter from WASC Commission affirming USD's reaccreditation. The WASC letter is on the USD WASC website at www.sandiego.edu/wasc, as well as the final version of the visiting team's Capacity and Preparatory Review (CPR) report. Please note that the date of the second scheduled visit reported in the Commission letter is incorrect; the date of the Educational Effectiveness Review is Feb. 29 – March 2, 2012. The Commission supports the findings of the CPR visiting team and emphasized that we continue to develop our assessment of student learning processes and to use these findings to make changes, as well as to analyze the effectiveness of our efforts to improve diversity and our students' cultural competence.

2011 Commencement Valedictorians

Haley Pittnam '11, Communication Studies and Spanish
Undergraduate Commencement, College of Arts and Sciences

Alexa Tierney '11, Business Administration
Undergraduate Commencement, School of Business Administration and Engineering Programs





Update on Dean Searches

Search for Dean of Professional and Continuing Education: Jason E. Lemon, PhD, has accepted the position of Dean of Professional and Continuing Education and will begin his new role on June 14. Dr. Lemon currently serves as Associate Dean of Extension at University of California, Berkeley. For over two years, he has been responsible for the delivery of a wide array of more than 1,500 courses (non-credit, certificate, credit, residential and on-line). Prior to this Dr. Lemon served as the Director for Online Learning for UC, Berkeley Extension and Summer Sessions, and as the Director of Business Development and Academic Partnerships for Compass Knowledge Group in Orlando, Florida. Dr. Lemon has a PhD in Latin American History from Emory University and is fluent in Spanish.

The Search Committee was chaired by Dean Paula Cordeiro and included Skip Horne, School of Law; Mary McDonald, SOLES; Stephen Standifird, School of Business; Richard Stroik, College of Arts and Sciences; Jodi Waterhouse, Professional and Continuing Education; and Chris Wessells, Information Technology Services.

Search for Dean of School of Law: The Law School Dean Search Committee brought three additional law dean candidates to campus for interviews. The three candidates were vetted by many stakeholders, including faculty, staff, students, alumni and trustees. The feedback from the campus interviews has been provided to the provost. Final reference checking is now being conducted.

Professor Lesley McAllister Receives Fulbright Award

Professor Lesley McAllister, School of Law, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to pursue research at the University of Granada in Spain during the 2011-12 academic year, according to the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. She is one of approximately 1,100 U.S. faculty and professionals who will travel abroad through the Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program in 2011-2012.

Professor McAllister will conduct research on Spain's implementation and enforcement of the European Union Emissions Trading Scheme, a cap-and-trade program established in 2005 to promote European compliance with the Kyoto Protocol. Professor McAllister is the author of numerous articles on emissions trading regulation and a book about environmental law in Brazil. Since 2005, she has taught Environmental Law and related courses including Climate Change Law and Comparative Environmental Law.

Fall Convocation – Save the Date

The Fall Convocation of the Faculty and Administration will take place on Friday, September 2, 2011, at 3:30 p.m. at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre, and will be followed with a reception in the IPJ Garden of the Sea.

Honor Societies

The university congratulates the 2011 members of Kappa Gamma Pi, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa for their demonstrated academic excellence, leadership and character.

Kappa Gamma Pi – National Catholic College Graduate Honor Society

Joseph Bailey-Bilbray
Ali Dombrowski
Shannon Ippoliti
Jennifer King

Kelly Casassa
Jill Ferguson
Morayma Jimenez
Christopher Kutz

Shannen Cravens
Judith Garbo
Kegan Johnson
Mary McCormick

Drew Delis
Edward Hickey
Nicole Kathol
Giovani Marsano





Marissa Miller
Enrique Rayon
Eleni Smith

Meagan Nadal
Celisse Ruiz
Lovel Tokic

Shelden O’Kane
Ted Sikora
Paulina Villagran

Spencer Ostrom
Elizabeth Skurdahl

Mortar Board, Alcala Senior Honor Society Chapter – National Senior Honor Society

Amanda Bagnall
Sophia Carrillo
Samantha Gathmann
Erin Karahadian
Kent Lee
Nicholas Perez
Shane Smith

Sabina Baker
Erick Díaz
Tasha Griffiths
Chelsea Kelleher
Sylvester Luu
Tom Roth
Danielle Sullivan

Lauren Beal
Peter Ferrari
Kathleen Hagan
Jonathan Kim
Scott Morgan
Jamie Shea
Mark Toyama

Allison Berryhill
Shea Gallagher
Dylan Heyden
Rachel Lataitis
Julia Norgaard
Ryan Shuman
Madeline Vann

Phi Beta Kappa

Jordan Anderson
Taylor Caldwell
Shannen Cravens
Lauren Hagemann
Courtney Holtz
Nicole Kathol
Melissa Lucas
Hannah Peterson
Jared Ruga
Tolan Shaw
Eleni Smith
Michelle Toomey

Alexander Aram
Kate Christman
Bess Culp
Ryan Hallagan
Shannon Ippoliti
Maxwell Lane
Ramez Nasry
Evangelia Petinos
Celisse Ruiz
Chardonnay Shinn
Kameron Stover
Taryn Van Gerpen

Felicia Baldwin
Edward Ciafardini
Alexis Dombrowski
Devin Hernández-Smith
Sarah Jones
Bridget Leineweber
Alexandra Noel
Justine Pierce
Michaela Sandy
Elizabeth Skurdahl
Milou Teeling
Leah Wickman

Rachel Boesenberg
Carolyn Clemens
James Gill
Edward Hickey
James Kahn
Hannah Levorsen
Sarah Palmer
Haley Pittman
Georgina Santos
Anne-Marie Slagill
Elizabeth Thomson

Recent Grant Awards

Scott Himelstein, Director of the Center for Education Policy and Law (CEPAL), School of Leadership and Education Science (SOLES), is the recipient of a \$24,000 grant from the Gary and Mary West Foundation (Foundation). It is the desire of the Foundation to support community college and career training programs in the San Diego area. CEPAL was selected by the Foundation to assist in facilitating a collaboration among a variety of stakeholders - local community colleges, other potential partners, and the federal grant funding organizations – and to provide the information and strategic guidance necessary to ensure that viable options are explored to support the San Diego area community colleges in pursuing some of the \$500 million in funding available from the Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Grant Program (TAACCCT), U.S. Department of Labor. These federal grant funds, part of the 2010 legislation, are intended to provide quality education and training services to TAA [Trade Adjustment Assistance] for Workers program participants and prepare them for employment in high-wage, high-skill occupations.

Margaret Dalton, Director, Low Income Taxpayer Clinic (LITC), School of Law, has received 2011 funding from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). This is year two of a three-year continuation award. Although currently being funded incrementally with the final award amount to be determined, previous annual funding amounts have consistently been \$85,000. Each semester upper-division law students, supervised by attorneys, advocate on behalf of low-income taxpayers who have on-going disputes with the Internal Revenue Service. During the semester, the students will conduct client





interviews, identify the federal tax issue(s) in dispute, determine the best course of action to resolve those tax issues, review client tax documentation, conduct federal tax research, review the Internal Revenue Code, contact IRS personnel and represent their clients in negotiations with the IRS.

David Shirk, Director of the Trans-Border Institute (TBI), received \$16,322 from the Congressional Research Service (CRS), Library of Congress. The TBI project team will be examining how escalating drug trafficking-related violence in Mexico has impacted the U.S. side of the Southwest border. The study will include interviews with the public, law enforcement and private sector officials at the local and state level along the Southwest border. The mission of CRS is to serve Congress throughout the legislative process by providing research, analysis, and information services that are non-partisan, objective, timely, comprehensive, reliable and confidential. The results of the study will be documented in a written report and presented by the project team to CRS in Washington, DC.

Faculty Research Report 2009-2010

Approximately \$900,000 was expended in 2009-2010 to support faculty research projects. Below are summarized the projects for which the Provost's Office has received reports by the date of this publication and submitted on the form, "Research Report Guide."

College of Arts and Sciences

Susie Paulik Babka, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, completed two articles and a book chapter, as well as progress made toward a book project entitled *Embodied Witness*.

Lisa Baird, PhD, Department of Biology, began to characterize the physiological and anatomical responses of a resistant and a susceptible line of buffalograss to infestation by chinch bugs, one of the most damaging pests to this plant.

Thomas Barton, PhD, Department of History, continued progress on the book manuscript, *Colonizing Islam: Conquest, Consolidation, and the Struggle for Authority in the Crown of Aragon*, which concerns how the settlement of lands captured from Islam in medieval Iberia influenced the conflict between royal and seigniorial authority. He also worked on two related articles: one has recently been published in the *Journal of Medieval History*, while the other is forthcoming from *Medieval Encounters*.

Can Bilsel, PhD, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, worked on a book manuscript titled, *Antiquity on Display: Regimes of the Authentic in Berlin's Pergamon Museum*, which will be published by the Oxford University Press.

Terry Bird, PhD, Department of Biology, studied several signal transduction factors that affect encystment and swarming motility in the purple photosynthetic bacterium, *Rhodospirillum rubrum*. He was able to write two peer-reviewed research articles based on this work that will be published in the journal *Archives of Microbiology* this year.

Rachel Blaser, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, with her students, completed an experiment exploring zebrafish behavior in a Black/White preference test, which is sometimes used to measure anxiety. One set of results has been published in the peer-reviewed journal *Behavioural Brain Research*, and others have been presented at the annual meeting of the Western Psychological Association.

Robert Dutnall, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, developed novel methods to produce histones in bacteria that led to a publication in *Protein Expression and Purification*. His lab also continued studies aimed at understanding the role of the Hat1 protein complex in regulation gene expression and DNA repair.



Jane Friedman, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, worked on a method for testing whether a model with a change point or without best fits the data is described. This method is developed in detail for types of linear regression models used in biology.

Erik Fritsvold, PhD, Department of Sociology, completed *The Bird Rock Bandits & California's S.T.E.P. Act*, which uses a 2007 gang-related murder in La Jolla, California as a platform to broach a series of longstanding critiques of the STEP Act and anti-gang law enforcement strategies.

May Fu, PhD, Department of Ethnic Studies, Conducted oral history research interviews and wrote a book chapter entitled *We Called Ourselves Griots: Music, Art and Solidarity in Chickens Come Home to Roost*.

John Halaka, MFA, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, purchased video equipment to record interviews for two documentary films, "Forgotten Survivors: Memories of a Fading Generations", and "The Aesthetics of Resistance in Palestinian Folkloric Dance." He recorded 38 interviews for the two films and is in the process of preparing two on-line archives of all the interviews. He has also developed the structure for editing the documentary films and will resume work on it after completing the archives. In addition, Professor Halaka developed a large series of drawings entitled "Landscapes of Desire," that is directly informed by the research and fieldwork I conducted for the films. He exhibited a large selection of those drawings at USD's Student Life Pavilion Gallery during the fall 2010 semester.

Jerome Hall, PhD, Department of Anthropology, traveled to the Sea of Galilee to continue work on the final analysis of a first-century CE wooden boat extracted from the lakeshore in 1986. His sabbatical was spent collecting plank and fastener measurements on the vessel's exterior.

Valerie Hohman, PhD, Department of Biology, in collaboration with undergraduates Brittney Beyer, Arnold Palacios, and Jennifer Driggers, searched for DNA encoding the polymeric immunoglobulin receptor in several amphibian and fish species.

Eric Jiang, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, developed a semi-supervised classification model that incorporates a weighted clustering scheme into a modified Expectation-Maximization process and published a paper entitled, *Learning to Integrate Unlabeled Data in Text Classification*, in the proceedings of the *3rd IEEE International Conference on Computer Science and Information Technology* (2010), pp. 82-86.

Anne Koenig, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, attempted to manipulate sexblind and sexaware ideologies and test their impact on both implicit and explicit gender stereotypes and prejudice. A sexblind ideology is the perspective that one should not notice others' sex but treat everyone as an individual; conversely, a sexaware ideology emphasizes that one should acknowledge and appreciate sex similarities and differences (Koenig & Richeson, 2010). Future research will continue to address these issues.

Louis Komjathy, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, designed three new courses and completed revisions on a book manuscript.

Simon Koo, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, had his project accepted for publication and presentation at the 2010 IEEE International Conference on Systems, Man, and Cybernetics (SMC 2010) at Istanbul, Turkey, titled "Human-machine interaction in ubiquitous application design."

Jeremy Kua, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, researched the mechanism of secondary organic aerosol formation in the troposphere catalyzed by the molecule glyoxal.



Mitch Malachowski, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, synthesized a series of novel organic molecules based on the dipyrromethene moiety. Metal complexes from these ligands have been prepared and studied.

Juliana Maxim, PhD, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, present a paper titled, *The Mikrorayon and the Urban Landscape of Socialism*, at the annual meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians in Chicago in April 2010.

Molly McClain, PhD, Department of History, researched and wrote an article on Ellen Browning Scripps (1836-1932), an important figure in the history of the Progressive movement in California.

Duncan McCosker, MFA, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, exhibited 52 mural sized photographs in a solo show at the Art Museum of the Americas in Washington D.C. His work describes the blending and collision of racial, cultural, and social forces that are manifested in the pictures of crowds at local county fairs in Southern California.

Kristin Moran, PhD, Department of Communication Studies, completed the draft of a book, *Listening to Latina/o Youth: Media Consumption Within Families*, that will be published by Peter Lange.

Marianne Pfau, PhD, Department of Music, completed Jean-Michel Muller. 12 Concertos for Hautbois Band (Amsterdam 1710), M. Pfau, editor. Scholarly Music Editions at prima-la-musica, UK. 12 vols. 2010.

Emily Reimer-Barry, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, completed a book chapter, *The Listening Church: How Ethnography Can Transform Catholic Sexual Ethics*, which will be published in the edited volume, *Ethnography as Christian Theology and Ethics*, edited by Christian A. B. Scharen and Aana Marie Vigen (New York: Continuum, 2011), as well as a journal article, *HIV Prevention and Incarcerated Populations: A Common Good Approach* (*Journal of the Society of Christian Ethics* 2011/1).

Nathalie Reyns, PhD, Department of Marine Science and Environmental Studies, coupled measures of in situ small-scale hydrodynamic conditions and larval behavior to better understand dispersal in different flow regimes. This study was conducted in Mission Bay, where she tested the hypothesis that larvae exhibit changes in their orientation and swimming behaviors with respect to the tidal cycle and associated changes in hydrodynamic conditions (current velocity, salinity and temperature).

J.J. Schlichtman, PhD, Department of Sociology, explored how cities forge global centrality by creating an economic specialization in the global service economy. He argues that in this unique historical moment, some established cities may find themselves unseated by younger, more specialized upstarts.

Kenneth Serbin, PhD, Department of History, conducted research and did writing for his book project, *From Revolutionaries to Rulers: How Brazil's Leftist Radicals Went from Kidnapping the American Ambassador to Building a Capitalist Giant*. He traveled to Brazil and produced a book proposal to be presented to potential publishers.

Leonora Simonovis, PhD, Department of Languages and Literatures, researched the notion of Third World Feminism in Caribbean writers, and how it reflects in the representation of women as well as in the notion of an extended community.

Kathryn Statler, PhD, Department of History, continued to research and write chapters of her current monograph, *Lafayette's Ghost: A History of Franco-American Cultural Diplomacy*.

Susannah Stern, PhD, Department of Communication Studies, worked on a project which focuses on how children make sense of embedded online advertising. Interviews with elementary aged children suggest that current corporate efforts to inform children that their sites contain marketing messages fall short and in some cases are misleading.



Abraham Stoll, PhD, Department of English, worked on his book, *Thus Conscience*, a study of representations of conscience in the early modern period.

Yi Sun, PhD, Department of History, conducted interviews with three women diplomats in China during the summer of 2010 in addition to doing some archival research at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Beijing and attending a conference on Public Diplomacy at Tsinghua University. She has presented the research findings at the Third World Studies Conference in October 2010.

Debbie Tahmassebi, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, completed a large-scale synthesis of a novel fluorescent dideoxynucleoside. The molecule, originally synthesized by an undergraduate student in her laboratory, has now been successfully incorporated into several DNA oligonucleotides in order to study its utility as a report of structural changes associated with the interactions between DNA and other biological macromolecules.

Karma Lekshe Tsomo, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, research project, *Buddhist Ethics and Society*, was conducted in Bangladesh and Nepal during the year 2009-2010. The focus was to examine the relationship between Buddhist women's traditional religious values and the ethical decision making, specifically as related to reproductive health and end-of-life care.

Allison Wiese, MFA, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, continued development of a monumental sculptural project "Oh! Didn't He Ramble (Working Title After the Famous New Orleans Funeral Song)." This large multi-year project, an architectural monument that will temporarily relocate and display the debris and rubble from a demolished building in Houston's redeveloping center, has also garnered significant funding from the Creative Capital Foundation.

Sally Yard, PhD, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, continued work on her book, *The Miami Airport Project: A Case Study of Art and Its Publics*, which is nearing the final draft. The text delves into the pivotal forces that at once propelled, and ultimately confounded Robert Irwin's ambitious scheme to weave art into the fabric of the airport. In the end, this is a case study of the intricate processes through which art affects consciousness.

Angela Yeung, PhD, Department of Music, completed 5 concerts overseas and a concert tour in Mexico, and directed two chamber music festivals as well as a three-week summer music workshop for K1-6 children in Chula Vista.

Zhi-Yong Yin, PhD, Department of Marine Science and Environmental Studies, obtained tree ring samples from living and dead trees were combined with those from ancient tombs in the northeastern Tibetan Plateau to construct a 3585-year chronology.

Jennifer Zwolinski, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, worked on her study, *Cortisol Reactivity in Targets of Ostracism*. The results of this study indicate that most of the negative effects of ostracism are immediate and limited to psychological, rather than neuroendocrine, responses. A paper of these results was submitted for publication in summer 2010 and has been accepted for presentation at the Western Psychological Association conference in 2011.

School of Business Administration

Simon Croom, PhD, completed along with co-authors the following publications and research projects: 1. "Benchmark to escape from Lake Wobegon" *Benchmarking: An International Journal*. (forthcoming); 2 *Developing a Forensic Approach to Process Improvement: The Relationship between Curriculum and Impact in Front Line Operator Education*, *Journal of Education for Business* Vol 85 (8); 3. (Contributing author), 'Introduction to Research Methodology in OM' in *Introduction to Researching Operations Management*; 4. "Making progress with sustainability across the Supply Chain: Year two of an annual study into Southern



Californian Sustainable Supply Chain Management”. Decision Sciences Institute, San Diego, November 2010; 5. “Understanding what ‘world class’ looks like: a conceptual discussion” EurOMA 2009 conference, Goteberg, Sweden; 6. “Sustainable Supply Chain Management – An exploration of current practice” EurOMA 2009 conference, Gotenberg, Sweden; 7. “Sustainable Supply Chain Management – An exploration of current practice 2” POMS 2009 conference, Orlando FL; 8. “Re-investigating Operational Performance Measure through World Class Diamond Model” EurOMA 2009 conference, Gotenberg, Sweden; 9. “Researching Operations Management Senior Academic Panel Presentation” POMS Conference Florida, May 2009; 10. “Researching Operations Management Senior Academic Panel Presentation” EurOMA Conference Gotenberg, June 2009.

Richard Custin, LL.M., along with Linda L. Barkacs, worked on their project, *Developing Sustainable Learning Communities Through Blogging*. Abstract Students have an uncanny ability to out pace faculty ability to master technology. Blogging, texting, flash video and other methods of electronic communication have supplanted more mundane methods of communication. In this paper, they propose that instituting a perpetual blog that encompasses a course taught by multiple faculty members will foster a sustainable community of learners with infinite possibilities of collaboration. A common blog effectively links multiple sections of a common course and will remain viable, useful and accessible long after an individual course has ended. Moreover, an effective blog can eliminate artificial barriers between different sections of the same course and provide a foundation for perpetual learning. Finally, the Socratic Method can be utilized as an effective teaching methodology in on-line blogging.

Shresh Deshpande, PhD, along with Marko Svetina, presented their paper, *Earnings Announcements: Is there a local investor clientele effect?*, at the Academy of Economics and Finance annual meeting (Houston, Feb 2010).

Antony Dnes, PhD, examined incentive structures in rogue groups such as street gangs, rogue businesses, cartels and terrorist cells. The impact of amnesties, leniency programs and whistle blower laws is examined in the project.

Phillip Hunsaker, DBA, completed, *The Ten Essential Skills for Achieving High Performance*, It was published by *Dorling Kindersley*, 2010. He also updated and revised a 22 chapter text book, *Training In Interpersonal Skills, Sixth Edition*, published by *Pearson/Prentice-Hall*, 2011. Dr. Hunsaker presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Western Academy of Management, March 24-27, 2010. He also completed a paper, “Increasing Student-Learning Team Effectiveness with Team Charters,” in the *Journal of Education for Business* Vol. 86, No. 3 (March 2011). It was accepted for publication, April 23, 2010.

Deborah Kelley, DBA, completed an article that aimed to examine the dynamic nature of the sources of funding for not-for-profit (NPs) organizations with particular reference to human service sector NPs in the US.

Tim Kelley, PhD, worked on his project, *Case of SD Tech & Its Variable Interest Entities*. The case has students play the role of an audit manager examining the information of an aggressive high tech company with variable interest entities. The case has been adapted from the actual footnotes from Enron’s 2000 financial statements and has students explore ethical issues when accounting firms try to win a new client.

Maria Kniazeva, PhD, along with Russell W. Belk, published the article, *Supermarkets as Libraries of Postmodern Mythology*, in *Journal of Business Research*, 2010, July, vol. 63, issue 7, pages 748-753. They also published the article, *If This Brand Were a Person, or Anthropomorphism of Brands Through Packaging Stories*, in *Journal of Global Academy of Marketing Science*, 2010, November, Vol. 20 – 3.

Robert Johnson, PhD, completed a journal article, “Spillover Effects between Gold, Stocks, and Bonds”, *Journal of CENTRUM Cathedra*, 3(2), 106 – 120, Sumner, S., Johnson, R., Soenen, L. (2010.)



Alyson Ma, PhD, presented, *The Role of Trade Costs in Global Production Networks. Evidence from China's Processing Trade Regime*, at the Chinese Economic Society 2010 Annual Meeting, Xiamen, China, June 2010. She also completed a book chapter, *China's Growing Role in World Trade*, eds. Robert Feenstra and Shang-Jin Wei, University of Chicago Press, Mar. 2010: 475-512. In addition, Dr. Ma completed a journal article, *Global Production Networks and China's Processing Trade*, A. Ma., Van Assche, A., Hon, C. (2009) *Journal of Asian Economics*, 20.

Tom Morris, PhD, presented a business case at the North American Case Research Association, October 29, 2010, and published in the conference proceedings.

Andrew Narwold, PhD, co-authored a paper with Kokila Doshi entitled, Regional Determinants in Building Green. This paper examines the regional factors that help determine the level of "green" building activity in major metropolitan areas in the United States. It was presented at the 11th Annual Meeting of the National Business and Economics Society.

Cynthia Nitsch, MA, along with co-authors, completed a research paper, *E-Scaling Performance of Virtualized Servers Deployed in a Health care Setting*. This research paper describes how virtualization can be utilized to help a health care organizations reduce the number of physical computers required to support their application services. A case study examining a data center with 10 physical hosts is presented. Response times from both physical and virtual server across several workload levels are collected and analyzed. Results indicate that the virtualized model works well at lightly- and moderately- loaded levels, but starts to deteriorate at higher loads. Since the use of virtualization is becoming more widespread, the study of potential performance limitations has practical administrative and managerial implications.

Manzur Rahman, JD, analyzed the fit of Anglo-American and German models of corporate governance for multinational firms, and made recommendations for the governance structure of multinational firms operating in the European Union. This paper was published in the *Multinational Business Review*, Volume 17, Number 4, pp. 77-98 (2009). Dr. Rahman also presented a paper, *Corporate Governance and Organizational Capabilities*, at the Academy of International Business 2010 Annual Meeting, June 27, 2010, in Rio de Janeiro.

Ryan Ratcliff, PhD, completed a paper, Predicting Nominal Exchange Rate Using Options. This paper uses a measure of the relative price of out-of-the-money (OTM) European put and call currency options to forecast daily movements in the dollar/euro exchange rate. It was published in *International Journal of Finance and Economics* 15: 75-92 (2010).

Miriam Rothman, PhD, along with co-author Judith K. Pringle of Auckland University of Technology, presented a paper which was published in the *Proceedings of the European Group for Organizational Studies*, July 2010, Lisbon, Portugal. Dr. Rothman also presented a paper with IMBA student Ruth Sisman, in *Proceedings of the American Society of Business and Behavioral Sciences*, February 2010, 17(1), Las Vegas, NV. Dr. Rothman also completed, *Business School Internships: Sources and Resources*. This is a discussion of an exit survey completed by 381 undergraduate students enrolled for credit in a business school internship class. This article appeared in *Psychological Reports* 2010, 106, 2, 548-554.

Jonathan Sandy, PhD, published 2 papers in 2010. One paper is in the area of real estate economics, and the other is in the economics of education field.

Helder Sebastiao, PhD, presented a paper, *The Role of Business Model Innovation in the Emergence*, with co-author Samuel Holloway (University of Portland), at the 2010 United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship Conference.

Steven Sumner, PhD, worked on his project, *Spillover Effects between Gold, Stocks, and Bonds*, using a spillover index methodology. He examined whether gold returns and volatilities can predict U.S. stock and bond market movements or vice



versa. He also worked on another project entitled, *Bank Loan Components and the Time-varying Effects*. The impulse response functions (IRF) of an aggregate variable is time varying if the IRFs of its components are different from each other and the relative magnitudes of the components are not constant, two conditions likely to be true in practice. He modeled the behavior of loan components and document that the induced time variation for total loans is substantial, which helps to explain why studies describing total loans have had such a hard time finding a robust response of total bank loans to a monetary tightening.

Charles Teplitz, DBA, moderated a panel discussion to evaluate benefits of having separate Management Science course in undergraduate Business curriculum. This panel was at the National Decision Sciences Institute Annual Conference, New Orleans, 1999. Dr. Teplitz also provided a classroom simulation to demonstrate how a knowledge of game theory can improve a managers chances no matter the type of contest. This project was published in *Journal of the Academy of Business Education*, Volume 11, pp. 111-125, Spring 2010.

Gary Whitney, PhD, along with Cynthia Pavett, wrote, presented and published a negotiation exercise inspired by a real situation. *Found Money* was part of a workshop at the Western Academy of Management. It was later published in the *Journal of Organizational Behavior Education*.

School of Law

Larry Alexander, LLB, completed several projects: 1) an article on Antony Duff's theory of attempted crimes, to be published in an OUP anthology devoted Duff's work in criminal law; 2) an article (with Ferzan) titled *Beyond the Special Part*, to be published in an OUP anthology titled *Philosophical Foundations of Criminal Law*; 3) an article titled *Culpability*, to be published in *The Oxford Handbook on the Philosophy of Criminal Law*; 4) an article on Michael Moore's theory of legal causation, to be published in the *Rutgers Law Journal*; and 5) a chapter on attempts for a forthcoming criminal law casebook, with Michael Moore as the general editor.

Jordan Barry, JD, drafted *Actual Innocence and the Double Jeopardy Clause*, the first article to analyze the link between the fundamental miscarriage of justice exception of federal habeas corpus jurisprudence and the Double Jeopardy Clause.

Roy Brooks, JD, completed two civil rights articles, *In Defense of the Black/White Binary* and *The Crisis in the New Black Politics*. He also began work on a new civil rights casebook.

Karen Burke, PhD, JD, completed manuscript of co-authored article concerning tax shelters. Primary argument focuses on nature of bona fide equity interest and capital interest in a partnership under statutory provisions and judicial decisions.

Laurence Claus, DPhil, continued progress on major book project, *The Evolutionary Concept of Law* (Oxford Univ Press, expected 2012) and publication of *Constitutional Courts as "Positive Legislators"* (*American Journal of Comparative Law*, 2010).

Molly Current, JD, along with Professor Gail Greene, conducted empirical research into the actual legal research and writing assignments both current USD law students and recent USD law school graduates are asked to perform in practicing law outside of the law school context. To do this research, they designed and conducted two separate surveys: one of rising second and third year law students working in law-related jobs in the summer of 2010, and the other of former USD law students graduating in the last five years.

Lynne Dallas, JD, completed a paper that explores the reasons for short-termism by corporate managers, fund managers, board members and employees of financial and nonfinancial firms. It attempts to explain in the context of the financial crisis the market dynamics and informational and incentive problems that lead to short-term decision making.



Donald Dripps, JD, finished chapter in a forthcoming OPU book. He also continued work on a book manuscript.

Yvonne Dutton, JD, wrote an article entitled, *Treaty Content and Costs: Explaining State Commitment to the International Criminal Court*. The paper empirically examines state commitment to the ICC, focusing on whether states consider their ability to comply with treaty terms when deciding whether to join the court.

Robert Fellmeth, JD, wrote a chapter in the book (termed the *Redbook*) which is the basis for Child Welfare Law Specialization nationally on "Emancipation of Children from Foster Care." He also presented on "State Implementation of the Federal Fostering Connections to Success Act" at Voices for America's children National Conference in Berkeley.

Ralph Folsom, LL.M., completed a book focused on the principles of law that permeate international business transactions, published in October 2010 by the West Group.

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Walter Heiser, LL.M., completed a law review article that examines the use of anti-suit injunctions to enforce forum selection clauses in transnational litigation. He also completed an on-line supplement that summarizes, discusses, and reproduces, where appropriate, the new California statutes, court rules, and court opinions published since May 1, 2008, the date on which he completed his research for the *2008 Supplement* to the second edition. This *2010 Cumulative Supplement* was completed in August, 2010.

William Lawrence, JD, worked on his project, *Annual Update: Sales Text*. This project provides an update on all of the cases decided during the most recent year in the area of sales of goods.

Orly Lobel, SJD, completed an experimental article that developed a dual-dynamic model on the behavioral and long-term effects of post-employment restrictions such as non-compete agreements. It challenges the orthodox model which assumes that restrictions will lead to greater investment in human capital and intellectual property development.

Lesley McAllister, PhD, completed two law review articles for publication, and conducted research on another. She also wrote two chapters of a co-edited casebook.

Grayson McCouch, LL.M., completed manuscript of co-authored article concerning tax shelters. Primary argument focuses on nature of bona fide equity interest and capital interest in a partnership under statutory provisions and judicial decisions.

John Minan, JD, analyzed the unfunded mandate challenge as it applies to the operation of municipal separate storm sewer systems, which are regulated under both federal and state law. The Federal Clean Water Act provisions on storm water regulation recently collided with California's constitutional and statutory limitations on the use of unfunded mandates.

Frank Partnoy, JD, completed three research projects. First, he finished a law review article on the potential use of credit default swaps as substitutes for credit ratings in regulation. The article is being published in the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*. He had two co-authors, both finance professors at the University of Florida. Second, he completed an accounting article on off-balance sheet transactions for *Accounting Review*. His co-author, Lynn Turner, have submitted the article, and he will be the primary contact during the publication process. And finally, he completed an article on harnessing the power



of market for financial regulatory purposes for a Kauffman Foundation conference on law, innovation, and economic growth. This article will appear as a chapter in a book Kauffman is publishing on Rules for Growth.

Lisa Ramsey, JD, completed an article that compares the mechanisms for limiting trademark rights in European Union and United States trademark law. It then argues that nations should enact a statutory list of specific third party users' rights but also permit courts to balance trademark rights with other competing public interests, such as competition and the right to freedom of expression

Michael Ramsey, JD, completed *International Law in the U.S. Supreme Court: Continuity and Change*. It describes the history of the U.S. Supreme Court's use of international law (treaties and customary international law) from the Court's inception to the modern era. This is a co-edited volume (with David Sloss and William Dodge) that assembles contributed essays from leading foreign relations and international law scholars

Michael Rappaport, JD, completed two Papers on Constitutional Conventions. The first article, *Article V: The Problems Created by the National Convention Amendment Method and How to Fix Them*, *Virginia Law Review* (2010), argues that the national convention amendment method is broken and proposes a method for reforming it. The second, *The Constitutionality of Limited Conventions*, argues that the Constitution both authorizes the states to apply for a limited convention to amend the Constitution and requires that convention conform to those limits.

Ted Sichelman, JD, completed a paper that analyzes the important question of whether economic recessions increase or decrease patent litigation filing rates. In an exhaustive study, they conclude that recessions can both increase and decrease litigation rates, depending on the specific nature of the recession--when credit crunches and high interest rates are the primary drivers of downturns, patent litigation decreases; when productivity and GDP declines dominate, patent litigation increases.

Maimon Schwarzschild, JD, wrote two articles over the summer: (1) an piece entitled "How We Judge The Judges" for *Conversations - The Journal of the Institute for Jewish Ideas and Ideals*, appearing in a symposium issue on Orthodoxy and ethics; and (2) a piece for the San Diego Law Review entitled "Was It Science, Not Religion?" for a symposium on religion and human rights.

Steven Smith JD, completed various articles and essays during the summer.

Ed Ursin, JD, continued work on his manuscript, *How Great Judges Think*, creating in the process *Clarifying Legal Realism*, a free standing article which explains that, contrary to the assumption of leading contemporary legal philosophers, the legal Realists of the 1920, and 1930s were not content with the descriptive claim that courts respond to factual patterns as opposed to formal legal rules. Indeed, Leon Green and Karl Llewellyn put forth an ambitious normative framework, identified today as the theory of enterprise liability, that the California Supreme Court, beginning in the 1960s, would write into law as it adopted expansive liability rules including, the doctrine of strict products liability, and eliminated or limited defenses and no-duty rules that protected even negligent defendants from liability.

Jorge A. Vargas, SJD, completed a manuscript that describes the current situation of Mexico's offshore islands from the viewpoint of Mexican law, both constitutional and administrative. The manuscript contains 116 pages with Appendices and some maps.

Mary Jo Wiggins, JD, wrote an article that examined the bankruptcy cases decided by the United States Supreme Court in which Associate Justice Clarence Thomas wrote the majority opinion. The purpose of the article is to assess whether there are any jurisprudential themes common to his analysis of bankruptcy cases.



Chris Wonnell, JD, completed a paper that analyzed the issue of "threshold deontology", or the idea that certain types of action are wrong independently of their consequences, but that nevertheless the wrongness can be overcome by consequences sufficiently grave. The issue is applied to a wide variety of legal issues, such as the acceptability of legal paternalism, the torture of terrorists, and deceit in commercial relations.

School of Leadership and Education Sciences

Sandy Buczynski, PhD, studied the process education faculty went through to craft a response to a school-wide international experience initiative. Analysis revealed three competing frames that shaped individual faculty members' expectations. This made developing an internationalization requirement in graduate teacher education multifaceted, often ambiguous, and at times contentious. Failure to acknowledge and reconcile the tensions of these competing frames limited the efficacy of the policy. This is a cautionary tale providing lessons learned from one university's experience.

Robert Donmoyer, PhD, completed his project, *Dissemination of Findings From a Study of an Innovative Principal Preparation*. It was designed to translate findings from an evaluation of an innovative principal preparation program into a research conference presentation and a research journal article. The conference presentation has been accepted and presented; the paper currently is being reviewed.

Bobbi Hansen, EdD, had her paper, *Achieving as an Urban School with a Global Vision: One School's Journey to Become Internationally-minded*, accepted for publication in the *International Journal of Learning*.

Noriyuki Inoue, PhD, completed a series of lesson study that was conducted with local teachers as an action research project to investigate how they could effectively incorporate consensus building discussions (or *neriage*) for establishing deep understanding of mathematical concepts in their mathematical inquiry lessons. The linkage to a meaningful curriculum map was emphasized in this project

Mary McDonald, PhD, completed a case study of an innovative government/foundation partnership and explored the extent to which this the Michigan Foundation Liaison Office is a model of collaboration.

Heather Lattimer, EdD, investigated the impact of action research on the professional growth of pre-service teachers. It found that, although logistical challenges may result, including action research in teacher education programs can significantly strengthen the pedagogical practices and professional identity of beginning teachers.

Jo Ellen Patterson, PhD, completed a descriptive study that summarizes data on motivations and characteristics of international AAMFT supervisors.

Joi Spencer, PhD, prepared and submitted a journal article entitled, *Considering the Implications of Teacher Disposition towards African American Students on their Mathematics Instructional Practices*. The article was submitted to *the Journal for Research in Mathematics Education* in February of 2010.

Deadline Reminder

Sabbatical Leave Requests: Requests for sabbatical leave in the year 2012-2013 should be submitted by Friday, October 1, 2011. Please follow carefully the Guidelines for Preparation of Sabbatical Requests in the Policy Manual, [Sabbatical Policy 4.7](#).



Upcoming Events

CONFERENCES

Action Research Conference

May 13-14 from 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Mother Rosalie Hill Hall

Contribute to the exploration of action research as a method for professional development and social change in educational and community settings. This year's theme is "Globalization and Action Research: Bridging the Professional, Political, and Personal."

[Event information is available here.](#)

Nonprofit HR Symposium

Friday, June 3 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mother Rosalie Hill Hall

The Nonprofit HR Symposium will bring together nonprofit human resources practitioners, executives, thought leaders and researchers to discuss employment trends of the nonprofit sector.

[Event information is available here.](#)

Charged2020: The Global Renewable Energy Forum July 11-12 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mother Rosalie Hill Hall, Room 102

Charged2020: Driving sustainable innovation along the energy generation, storage and smart-grid value chains, and addressing today's energy storage challenges

[Event information is available here.](#)

Chem2020: The Leadership Forum for the Chemical Industry

July 13-14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mother Rosalie Hill Hall, Room 102

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Driving collaborative partnerships that lead to cutting-edge innovation for sustainable development

[Event information is available here.](#)

LECTURES/DISCUSSIONS

Human Organ Harvesting Lecture

Wednesday, May 11 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre

Canada's former Secretary of State and Nobel Peace Prize Nominee David Kilgour and International Human Rights Lawyer and Nobel Peace Prize Nominee David Matas will present their allegations that China's government, through the use of its hospitals, military bases and medical doctors, is organ harvesting innocent human beings throughout China and cremating their bodies after transplanting the needed organs.

[Event information is available here.](#)

Spotlight on Education, A Speaker Series: Yong Zhao

Thursday, May 12 from 4-7 p.m.

Mother Rosalie Hill Hall

The fifth annual in-depth speaker series for educational leaders will focus on "Next Steps: Using Curriculum and Learning Technology in 21st Century Schools." Yong Zhao's talk will discuss "Schools as Global Enterprises: Re-imagine Education for the Age of Globalization."

[Event information is available here.](#)

Corporate Social Responsibility in the Oil Industry? Wednesday, May 18 from 7:15-9 a.m.

Mother Rosalie Hill Hall, Room 102

MSEL presents Sylvia Garrigo who will tell the story of how Chevron Corporation has created economic opportunities through corporate responsibility and strategic social investment.

[Event information is available here.](#)

[Please RSVP](#) no later than May 13.

ART

Dreams and Diversions: 250 Years of Japanese Woodblock Prints

February 26-June 5, 2011

Robert and Karen Hoehn Family Galleries

From the San Diego Museum of Art this landmark exhibition unveils prime examples of Japanese print treasures from the museum's rarely seen collection.



Center for Educational Excellence: Upcoming Workshops and Events

The Center for Educational Excellence (CEE) supports faculty in all phases of pedagogical development. For event details and to register for events go to www.sandiego.edu/cee, or contact CEE at ext. 7402, or cee@sandiego.edu.

Lunch & Learn: Black Student Retention Efforts through a New Course Initiative-Engaging Students in the Struggle for Educational Equity

Monday, May 9 at 12 – 1:20 p.m. in MRH 201

Preceptor and Preceptorial Assistant Training

Tuesday, May 10 at 12:15 - 1:30 p.m. in KIPJ ABC

Sixteenth Annual Women's and Gender Studies Program and Women's Center Banquet

Tuesday, May 10 at 5 – 7 p.m. in UC Forums A and B

Center for Educational Excellence Recognition Reception

Varia

Christopher Adler, PhD, Music, completed his New Musical Geographies tour of contemporary and traditional music for solo Northeast Thai/Lao mouth organ, khaen, with performances at Adelphi University, the California Institute for the Arts, the University of Wisconsin Whitewater, the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee, the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts in Milwaukee, and at private studios in San Diego and New York. Christopher's composition *Serpent of Five Tongues* will be premiered at the Music at the Anthology Festival in New York on May 10, and he is organizing and performing in the fifth annual soundON Festival of Modern Music on June 16-18 at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library in La Jolla.

Harriet Baber, PhD, Philosophy, presented a paper, "Real Presence, Reference and Representation" at the Society of Christian Philosophers Eastern Division Meeting at Fordham in New York City on March 19, 2011. Dr. Baber presented a paper, "What Me Worry?: Cohabitation and the Problem of the Many," at the main program of the American Philosophical Association Pacific Division Meeting (now for the first time ever in) San Diego, April 22, 2011. This paper is not what you think it's about.

Noriyuki Inoue, PhD and **Sandy Buczynski**, PhD, both in the School of Leadership and Education Sciences, co-authored a paper titled, "You asked open-ended questions, and now what?: Understanding stumbling blocks in inquiry-based lessons." This article was published in April 2011 in *The Mathematics Educator*, 20(2), 10-23.

Cynthia Caywood, PhD, English, led an audience talkback after Moxie Theatre's April 17th performance of Liz Duffy Adam's *Or*, a new play about the early life of seventeenth century dramatist Aphra Behn. The production featured USD alumni David McBean in the roles of Charles II, William Scot and a jailer.

Wednesday, May 11 at 4 – 5:30 p.m. in UC Forum A

Preceptor "Nuts and Bolts" Workshop

Thursday, May 12 at 2-4 p.m. in KIPJ 217 A

Faculty Workshop: Tools for Behavior Management in the College Classroom

Wednesday, July 27 at 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Tech Talk

Friday, June 24 at 2-3 p.m. and Friday, July 22 at 2-3 p.m.



Eugenia Constantinou, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies, has been in demand as a speaker during the months of March and April. In Orlando and Melbourne, Florida, and in Toronto, Canada she spoke on the Theotokos in Christian history, theology, iconography and spirituality. In Albuquerque, New Mexico and Sacramento and La Jolla, Calif. she spoke on the topic of the Roman and Jewish Trials of Christ and the crucifixion of Christ from a legal, historical, biblical and patristic perspective.

Richard E. Custin, Visiting Professor of Business Law & Ethics, was a faculty adviser to the Social Innovation Challenge team represented by USD undergraduate, Tiffany Owen, who received the top prize of \$5,000 to implement her "Clean California Clean Haiti Campaign."

Robert Barry Fleming, MFA, Theatre Arts, recently received a San Francisco Bay Area Theatre Critics Award for Outstanding Achievement for Direction of a Musical for his production of the classic musical "She Loves Me." Professor Fleming performed in a benefit for Japan in Paris, France by invitation of faculty at the Cours du Civilisation Française de la Sorbonne. He is currently directing and choreographing "Blues in the Night" at Center REP in Northern California.

May C. Fu, PhD, Ethnic Studies, served as the chair and discussant for a paper panel entitled "Redefining Co-optation: Race, Class, Immigration and the Transformation of Movement Institutions in Washington and California" at the Race, Radicalism, and Repression on the Pacific Coast and Beyond Conference at the University of Washington, Seattle. She also chaired a presentation entitled "Students Organize for Nonviolent Schools" at the Out of the Margins: A/PIA Movement Conference at the University of Michigan. During Asian Pacific American Heritage Month and Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April, she gave talks entitled "Asian American Community Organizing Traditions" and "Sexual Assault and Community Accountability" at UC San Diego and Colorado State University, respectively.

Lea Hubbard, PhD, Learning and Teaching and Leadership Studies, published a co-edited book with Catherine Hands, EdD, titled *Including Families and Communities in Urban Education*.

Michelle M. Jacob, PhD (Ethnic Studies) had her coauthored (with Sylvanna Falcon, UC Santa Cruz) paper "Human Rights Pedagogies in the Classroom: Social Justice, US Indigenous Communities, and CSL Projects" accepted for publication in the peer-reviewed journal, *Societies Without Borders: Human Rights and the Social Sciences*. In May 2011, Dr. Jacob will present her findings on the "Association of PTSD with Diabetes Prevalence and Control Among American Indians in the Strong Heart Study" at the NIH Resource Centers for Minority Aging Research Conference in Seattle. Also in May 2011, Dr. Jacob will Chair a panel on "Indigeneity, Violence, and the State" at the Native American and Indigenous Studies Association Annual Meeting in Sacramento.

Ronn Johnson, PhD, Counseling Program, will make presentations with SOLES clinical mental health students in July 2011 at the American Mental Health Counseling Association in San Francisco.

Carrie Klewin, MFA, Theatre Arts, was selected to present "Scoping Theatre's 3rd Space," for the panel "Engaging Space, Performing Place" at the Société Internationale d'Ethnologie et de Folklore (SIEF) congress, in Lisbon, Portugal in April. She directed "Switch" and "Next Train to Nowhere" for the Playwrights Project's 26th annual Plays by Young Writers Festival and Telling Stories: Giving Voice to Foster Youth program presented at the Lyceum. A workshop of "Thistle," which she directed, was recently presented at Cal State San Marcos in preparation for the upcoming Soulographie: Our Genocides, A Commemorative Performance Cycle.

Anne Koenig, PhD, Psychological Sciences, along with recent USD alumni Jessica Kahl and Ramon Smith, presented a poster titled "Students' Reactions to Public Safety Reports of Hate Crimes" at the Western Psychological Association annual conference in Los Angeles.



Louis Komjathy, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies, published a book chapter titled “Daoism: From Meat-Avoidance to Compassion-based Vegetarianism” in *Call to Compassion*, Lantern Books, 2011, and co-authored an article titled “Contemplative Pedagogy: Frequently Asked Questions” in *Teaching Theology and Religion*. He gave a paper titled “Daoist Meditation: Theory, Method, Application” at Brown University and led a workshop on contemplative pedagogy sponsored by the Wabash Center and the southwest region of the American Academy of Religion. He also established a new website for Contemplative Studies through the University of San Diego: www.sandiego.edu/cas/contemplativestudies.

Judith Liu, PhD, Sociology, was one of four finalists for the 2010 Thomas Ehrlich Civically Engaged Faculty Award, and she and the other finalists presented on the panel “Civic Engagement: Demonstrating Excellence in Practice” at the 97th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, January 28, 2011, San Francisco, Calif. In addition, Dr. Liu was a recipient of the Pacific Sociological Association 2010 Dean S. Dorn Distinguished Contribution to Teaching Award, and gave a workshop sponsored by the Committee on Teaching, “Adventures in Community Service Learning,” at the 82nd annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association, Seattle, Washington, March 11, 2011.

Dr. Liu was one of nine authors featured at the United Through Reading luncheon held at the Coronado Island Marriott on Saturday, April 2, 2011. She gave a reading from her book, *Foreign Exchange: Counterculture behind the Walls of St. Hilda's School for Girls, 1929-1937*.

Michelle Madsen Camacho, Sociology, and **Susan M. Lord**, Engineering, published “*Quebrando Fronteras: Trends Among Latino and Latina Undergraduate Engineers*” in the April 2011 issue of the *Journal of Hispanic Higher Education*.

Molly McClain was a guest on KPBS Radio, hosted by Maureen Cavanaugh, and spoke about her research on Ellen Browning Scripps, March 2, 2011. She continues to serve as co-editor of *The Journal of San Diego History*.

Topher McDougal, PhD, Kroc School of Peace Studies, successfully defended his dissertation at MIT on March 9, 2011 entitled “The Political Economy of Rural-Urban Conflict: Lessons from West Africa and India.” In addition, Dr. McDougal published an article in the journal *Peace Economics, Peace Science and Public Policy* entitled “Predation and Production in a Core-Periphery Model: A Note.”

Norm Miller, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, co-presented his paper, “Residential Land Values and Walkability” at the 27th Annual Meeting of the American Real Estate Society (ARES), held April 12-16 in Seattle. While in Seattle, Dr. Miller also spoke to the NAIOP Chapter of Seattle on the payoffs of sustainable real estate, and co-presented a review of capital market trends and an outlook for all property types at a pre-ARES conference seminar.

Alejandro Meter, PhD, Languages and Literatures, was invited to deliver the keynote address at the Honors Convocation and Graduation Ceremony of the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Pittsburgh on April 5, 2011. He also submitted a solicited book review for the MLA's Approaches to Teaching World Literature Series, and a review of Erin Graff-Zivin's *The Wandering Signifier: The Rhetoric of Jewishness in the Latin American Imaginary* (Duke UP) to *Revista de Estudios Hispánicos*.

Reyes Quesada, SOLES, published four manuscripts in *Catholic Education: A Journal of Inquiry and Practice*. The journal is published out of Boston College Center for Catholic Education. The title of the theme issue is “Internationalizing Higher Education: Efforts Across Graduate Education and Professional Programs at the University of San Diego.” The articles in this theme issue address and demonstrate some of the following questions: How do we as faculty at USD define and pursue internationalization in Catholic Colleges and Universities? How do we operationalize and assess international competence in Catholic higher education? And, how can Catholic Colleges and Universities ensure that all of its graduates acquire the cross-cultural knowledge, skills, dispositions and best practices of their respective disciplines in an era of globalization?



George Reed, PhD, Leadership Studies, recently returned from Fort Leonard Wood where he lectured at the U.S. Army Military Police School Pre-Command Course. He was invited by the Commandant of the MP School to speak with those officers selected for positions of great responsibility at the most senior levels of leadership. On March 29, Dr. Reed served as a keynote speaker to the California Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar at the Omni Hotel in San Diego. He spoke about senior level leadership to 150 law enforcement executives from throughout the state of California. The event was sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Vivek Sah, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, presented two co-authored papers: “Index Addition Effects on Dividend Expectations: The Case of REITs” and “Distressed Real Estate Discount: Evidence from Commercial Real Estate,” at the 27th Annual Meeting of the American Real Estate Society (ARES) on April 15.

Charles Tu, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, spoke at the CoreNet Global Summit in Chicago May 3. At the meeting, Dr. Tu co-presented his multi-year co-authored study on the economics of sustainable buildings.