2013 Commencement Valedictorians
The University of San Diego is pleased to announce the valedictorians for the 2013 Undergraduate Commencement ceremonies.

William A. Tressel '13, Mathematics
Undergraduate Commencement, College of Arts and Sciences

Milan L. Brandon '13, Economics
Undergraduate Commencement, School of Business Administration and Engineering Program

2013 Commencement Speakers
The University of San Diego is proud to present the 2013 Commencement speakers. Biographical information is available on the Commencement website.

Michael Streit, '75 (JD)
Former Justice, Iowa Supreme Court
School of Law Commencement

Paul Rice, President and CEO of Fair Trade USA
Undergraduate Commencement, School of Business Administration and Engineering Program

James Brennan, '96 (BBA)
Enlightened Hospitality Group
Rockaway Reach Disaster Relief
Undergraduate Commencement, College of Arts and Sciences

Scott Sherman, PhD
Executive Director of Transformative Action Institute
Graduate Schools Commencement

Core Curriculum Revisions
The Core Planning Committee (CPC) has made significant progress this past year and is now restructuring itself in two significant ways. First, next year the leadership of the CPC will shift from the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to a faculty-led committee. Kristin Moran, chair of Communication Studies, will lead the CPC. Second, the CPC Steering Committee will be restructured and composed of five members with Kristin Moran as the Chair and four sub-committees with the following faculty leaders:
• Carole Huston: Competencies Sub-Committee
• Michael Mayer: Breadth Sub-Committee
• Alberto Pulido: Catholic Intellectual Tradition Sub-Committee
• Michael Williams: Integration Sub-Committee.

The CPC Steering Committee will prepare a draft document by December that will describe the revised core for faculty review in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, and the Shiley-Marcos School of Engineering.

California Catholic Institutions and Information Literacy

On April 20, 2013 Theresa Byrd, Carole Huston, Sandra Sgoutas-Emch, and Lisa Burgert, met with librarians, faculty, assessment coordinators, deans, and university librarians from Holy Names University, Loyola Marymount University, Santa Clara University, University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary’s College of California. Patricia Iannuzzi, Academic/Research Librarian of the Year for 2013, and Dean of Libraries at University of Nevada Las Vegas, facilitated the event. Information Literacy (IL), a WASC requirement, is part of an undergraduate education, and is an essential skill employers are looking for in new graduates. Information literacy goes by many names on different campuses, but we all desire the same learning outcome of students who can locate, critically evaluate, and use information in an ethical manner. The 30 attendees learned about IL programs on each other’s campuses, Santa Clara’s Service Learning, and USD’s IL Pilot Project. This vibrant group walked away with ideas to assess IL, potential projects to partner together on, and inspiration to develop information literate students.

Honor Societies

The university congratulates the 2013 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

Alanna Armstrong
Jessica Capaldi
Brent Cherniss
Ricardo Doddoli
Tayisiya Dubinina
Janet Easler
Peter Ferrari
Kristina Gourley

Alvin Paul Javier
Jameson Johnson
Kathryn Johnson
Matthew Jones
Sarah Jorgensen
Caroline Kershner
Meagan Larsen
Glennie Leshen

Nora Lynch
Alison Mackey
Abigail Malchow
Alyssa Malley
Erin Martinek
Michael Mazzarella
Courtney Monheitt
Carolyn Noack

Kelyn Partynski
Kelsey Perry
Jessica Ramirez
Kira Riley
Mitch Sands
Kara Sevcik
Nicholas Shanesy
Jackson Smith

St. Catherine Medal Recipient: Jessica McCarthy

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

Raquel Alcalá
Sarah Al-Shammaa
Katherine Anschuetz
James Bennett
Brandon Bol
Meagan Bradford
Julie Christen

Daniela Conde
Kimberly Fazio
Stephanie Harrison
Lucy Hill
Lea Kiefer
Kathleen Madden

Kathleen McGuire
Riley Millender
Brooke Miller
Brandon Newton
Chelsea Nuñez
Jesslyn Nuñez

Garrett Prince
Violette Simon
Nicole Stenoish
Justin Tam
Meliza Trimaldi
Leslie Wilson
Fall Convocation – Save the Date
The Fall Convocation of the Faculty and Administration will take place on Friday, September 13, 2013, at 2:30 to 4:30 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. Please note the early start time to accommodate the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

Faculty Research Report 2011-2012
Approximately $900,000 was expended in 2011-2012 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

Christopher Adler, PhD, Department of Music, completed professional recordings of two recent compositions. The grant also supported score printing and technology support for the creation of new compositions.

Lisa Baird, PhD, Department of Biology, identified three types peroxidase enzyme that are specifically expressed when a plant is infested with insects. Dr. Baird also examined the impact of hormones on the plants resistance to insect attack.

Thomas Barton, PhD, Department of History, completed his first book manuscript, entitled Contested Treasure: Jews and Authority in the Medieval Crown of Aragon, and began submitting proposals to university presses for publication. The book studies how Jewish communities lived in diverse conditions under different non-royal jurisdictional lords in Catalonia and other realms of the Crown of Aragon in the eastern Iberia Peninsula.

Can Bilsel, PhD, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, prepared and co-chaired a session during the International Meeting of the European Architectural Historians Network in Brussels, Belgium in June 2011. The session was titled, “Neither Modernism nor Avant-Garde” and examined how to write architectural histories outside Europe and North America.

Rachel Blaser, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, purchased an apparatus to measure classical and operant conditioning in zebrafish. The apparatus is now operational and she hopes to produce publishable data soon.

David De Haan, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, studied the reactions of common atmospheric compounds acetaldehyde and formaldehyde with ammonium sulfate and amines by nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) and electrospray ionization mass spectrometry (ESI-MS). Brown carbon formation by these reactions was studied by fluorimetry and UV-Vis absorption spectroscopy. Five USD undergraduate researchers were mentored on this project. Four national conference presentations and one submitted manuscript resulted.
Loredana Di Martino, PhD, Department of Languages and Literatures, worked on her project, *Representing the Other: The New Challenges of Italian Crime Fiction*, forthcoming for publication in the peer-edited collection *Forme, Volti e Linguaggi Della Violenza Nella Cultura Letteraria e Visuale Italiana* (Brescia: Edibom, 2013). This essay argues that Italian writers are using the crime novel as a forum to project alternative perspectives on migration that subvert negative perceptions about the other in an effort to reshape the Italian cultural imaginary.

Casey Dominguez, PhD, Department of Political Science and International Relations, worked with two undergraduates to collect every speech that mentioned the president's role as commander in chief that was made by a member of Congress from the founding through World War I. Ongoing analysis of these data show that partisanship has always been the major, though not the only, lens through which members of Congress read the constitution of the United States.

Halina Duraj, PhD, Department of English, completed her short story collection and submitted it to agents and contests for publication. The course release also gave Dr. Duraj the time to complete and submit other work, such as excerpts from her novel, for publication in journals. *The Harvard Review* has accepted one of her novel excerpts for publication in a forthcoming issue; Winter 2012 or Spring 2013.

Tammy Dwyer, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, performed NMR analyses and restrained molecular dynamics (rMD) simulations to determine the solution structure of a DNA decamer duplex containing a central H-T pair. The novel result was corroborated using computational prediction of conformational preference of the guanine nucleoside analog H.

Hugh Ellis, PhD, Department of Biology, continued research on his project, *Hormonal Effects on Metabolic Rates in Black-legged Kittiwakes in the Arctic*. Dr. Ellis’ job was to inject a subset of these birds with doubly labeled water (using nonradioactive-- or “stable”--isotopes for both hydrogen and oxygen), then take a small amount of the collected blood from the free-ranging birds two or three days later. From this sample, Dr. Ellis and his collaborators will calculate the field metabolic rate (FMR) or daily energy budget of these birds. This blood is now being shipped to England where it will be analyzed. After this last blood collection, each bird was transported to Ny Ålesund where he measured its basal metabolic rate (BMR). Dr. Ellis is currently working up those data.

Veronica Galvan, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, continued working on publishing a paper that indicates that cell phone conversations may be more distracting to bystanders than typical conversations. Participants who overheard the cell phone conversation had stronger performance on a recognition memory task, and also rated the conversation as more distracting than those who overheard a typical conversation.

Florence Gillman, STD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, researched and expanded her writing of an article on the first century CE Jewish royal and New Testament figure Berenice of Judea. The expansion now lays part of the groundwork for a book.

Kevin Guerrieri, PhD, Department of Languages and Literatures, conducted research in Bogotá, Colombia and presented two conference papers: *Autores archivistas y escritores desdoblados en La semilla de la ira* by Consuelo Triviño Anzola and *La otra selva* by Boris Salazar; at the Congreso de la Asociación de Colombianistas in Bucaramanga, Colombia; and *Cartagena de Indias and Auschwitz-Birkenau: Tracing the Cultural Mappings of Trans-historical Human Rights Violations in Colombian Literature*, at the American Comparative Literature Association (ACLA) conference at Brown University.

Aaron Gross, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, presented two related papers on how animal studies is reshaping the study of religion at conferences in the UK and The Netherlands.

John Halaka, MFA, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, worked on his project, *Portraits of Desire & Denial. Portraits of Desire & Denial* preserves and presents the testimonies of Palestinian refugees through four closely related components: a video archive; a documentary film; a series of narrative portrait drawings; as well as a series of photographs consisting of complementary images and stories of the refugees. All of the components of the project closely support and balance each other and are all directly informed by the personal memories, experiences and desires of displaced Palestinians living in exile and/or under occupation.
David Harnish, PhD, Department of Music, presented research and participated at the Bali in Global Asia-Between Modernization and Heritage Formation conference, held in Denpasar, Bali and co-sponsored by IIAS (International Institute for Asian Studies) and KITLV in Leiden, Netherlands.

Diane Hoffoss, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, along with Dr. Joseph Maher of CUNY Staten Island, completed an investigation relating two different topological widths of any 3-manifold with three corresponding geometric widths of the same manifold. A paper entitled *A Comparison of 3-Manifold Widths* describing the results should be submitted by the end of this academic year.

Rebecca Ingram, PhD, Department of Languages and Literatures, expand her research on feminist essayist and novelist Carmen de Burgos in July 2011 at Spain’s Biblioteca Nacional. This resulted in a paper entitled, *Mass-market Cookbooks and a Spanish Bluestocking’s ‘Double Writing’*, for the University of Texas, San Antonio’s “Food Representation” conference. Dr. Ingram’s also concluded revisions to her article manuscript, *Popular Tradition and Bourgeois Elegance in Emilia Pardo Bazán’s Cocina Española*, which is currently under review. She also advanced her draft of an additional article manuscript, *Isidora Wanders: Imagination and Urban Space in La desheredada*.

Michelle Jacob, PhD, Department of Ethnic Studies, completed data collection and analysis of her Yakama Rising project, which examines cultural revitalization activism on the Yakama Reservation. The Faculty Research Grant supported her completion of two journal articles (accepted for publication in *American Indian Quarterly* and *Feminist Teacher*) and final revisions of her book manuscript, *Yakama Rising*, which was accepted for publication with The University of Arizona Press.

Eric Jiang, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, developed a content-based network protection framework that integrates a semi-supervised learning algorithm into the process of modeling user normal behavior and access patterns, and published a paper titled *Designing a Framework for Network Security Protection* in Proceedings of the 2012 International Conference on Computer, Communication, Information Science and Engineering.

Anne Koenig, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, tested role congruity theory of prejudice, which states that prejudice arises from an incongruity between group stereotypes and social role characteristics, such that prejudice occurs when members of a group attempt to enter into social roles that are stereotypically mismatched for their group. The manuscript describing these studies is now under review at the *Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology*.

Louis Komjathy, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, completed revisions on an introductory textbook on Daoism (Taoism) titled, *The Daoist Tradition: An Introduction*. Dr. Komjathy also completed preliminary work on an edited volume titled, *Contemplative Literature*, and also began working on his next book titled, *Historical Dictionary of Daoism*.

Daniel López-Pérez, PhD, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, produced a manuscript for a book entitled *From Spheres to Atmospheres: R. Buckminster Fuller’s Spherical Atlas* (1944-1980). Under his direction, and stemming from the research done by USD architecture students across several years, the *Spherical Atlas* book assembles a comprehensive survey of geodesic prototypes, developed from 1944 to 1980, by the prolific American inventor, architect, and engineer R. Buckminster Fuller (1895-1983). The book is original in that these are shown in a comparative format that highlights their geometrical, material and spatial intelligence, shedding light into the architectural design potential of these monumental, yet under-examined historical artifacts. In addition to the original prototypes developed by Fuller, the manuscript also includes a series of variations drawn by the students from within the geometrical and structural protocols of the original models illustrating their spatial flexibility and potential.

Kristen McCabe, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, completed an observational study comparing parent-child interactions among a sample of Mexican American parents to European American parenting. As proposed, a manuscript was completed and submitted for publication to *Child and Family Behavior Therapy*.

Molly McClain, PhD, Department of History, completed archival research at the University of Michigan and Ohio University.
Julia Medina, PhD, Department of Languages and Literatures, presented *Fictionalization of the Anthropological Discourse in the Case of Ephraim Squire's Waikna*, in August of 2012 at the Congress of Central American History in Chiapas, Mexico. This paper has been accepted for publication.

Adriana Molitor, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, collected data for an observational study of how toddlers learn self-control. Additionally, Dr. Molitor is collaborating with Dr. Hui-Chin Hsu at the University of Georgia on a longitudinal study of the development of compliance and self-regulation skills in young children from ages 1 to 4 years. Preliminary findings regarding temperamental predictors of toddler compliance were presented at the 2012 meeting of the Western Psychological Association.

Geoffrey Morse, PhD, Department of Biology, traveled to the Smithsonian’s canopy research crane to sample armored scale insects in a wet tropical rainforest canopy. Eventually, the results will be used to implement and explicitly test (for the first time) the “niche explosion hypothesis” to explain the origins of agricultural pests in tropical rainforest canopies. In addition, he is documenting and describing previously unknown species.

Vidya Nadkarni, PhD, Department of Political Science and International Relations, continued to work on a research project dealing with a multi-year book project that investigates the political, security, and economic impact of border disputes in the South Asian region.

Lisa Nunn, PhD, Department of Sociology, secured an advance contract with Rutgers University Press for her book manuscript: *Overachievers, Cheaters, and Trained Dogs: How Schools Shape Students’ Identities of Success*.

Clara Oberle, PhD, Department of History, work on a book manuscript entitled *City in Transit: Ruins, Railways, and the Search for Order, Berlin 1945-1949*, and in particular, on the chapters concerning Allied housing law and local responses to this at a time of large-scale homelessess. Findings were also presented at conference on antifascist practices, held at the University of Geneva, and results published in an article on *Reflections on the History of Ideology* in the *Journal New German Critique, v. 117 (Fall 2012)*.

Bethany O'Shea, PhD, Department of Marine Science and Environmental Studies, along with three students, completed a project investigating the source and bioavailability of metals in a coastal environment in Baja California Sur. Most notably, elevated metal concentrations were found to exist in the natural geology of the region rather than being discharged with waste from a fish cannery. These results indicate metal accumulation in marine organisms in this region may be natural.

Cameron Parker, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, had his paper *The Influence Relation for Ternary Voting Games* published in *Games and Economic Behavior Volume 75, Issue 2, July 2012 pp 867-881*. The paper looks at possible power distributions for voting games where each

Jessica Patterson, PhD, Department of Art, Architecture + Art History, researched Chinese glass paintings in Bangkok. The highlight of the project was finding connections between imported Chinese glass paintings in a private residence in Bangkok, an old Chinese courtyard home, and similar paintings installed in several Thai Buddhist temples that were built during the same period in the early nineteenth century.

Marjorie Patrick, PhD, Department of Biology, identified the sodium transporter that functions in the posterior rectum of the salt tolerant mosquito larva Ochlerotatus taeniorhynchus. Using an antibody against a sodium/hydrogen exchanger protein, Dr. Patrick determined that there are two forms of this transporter, both localized this transporter to the apical membrane of this organ.

Leonora Simonovis-Brown, PhD, Department of Languages and Literatures, attended a conference that allowed her to conduct research for her book manuscript. Dr. Simonovis-Brown also finished two publications, in which one of them was an edited anthology.

Susannah Stern, PhD, Department of Communication Studies, continued collecting data for her project, *Why Do Teens Appear in Media As They Do? Listening to Creators of Teen-Centered Media Narratives*. 
Monica Stufft, PhD, Department of Theatre Arts and Performance Studies, completed a book proposal and a sample chapter for a manuscript entitled *Chorus Girl Collective: Early 20th Century American Performance Communities and Urban Networking*. Using feminist labor histories and a performance studies orientation towards embodied practices on- and off-stage, she explores the everyday practices of chorus girls that complicate and sometimes even contradict the persistent and gendered ideologies pervading the public imagination about the lives of chorus girls.

Karen Teel PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, completed substantial new research and writing for an article entitled, *Getting Out of the Left Lane: The Possibility of White Antiracist Pedagogy*. In it, she explores her attempts to teach theology in an antiracist fashion, in the context of Catholic social teaching and the literature on antiracist pedagogy. As of October 2012, this article is undergoing blind peer review at the journal *Teaching Theology and Religion*.

Matt Zwolinski, PhD, Department of Philosophy, completed a draft of his book, *Exploitation, Capitalism, and the State*, and submitted it to Cambridge University Press. Dr. Zwolinski is currently revising it at their request.

School of Business Administration


John Demas, JD, worked on his project, *Discipline Based Instruction in Business Law*. The ultimate goal of a Discipline Base Approach is to prepare students to successfully apply legal concepts to issues that arise in management, finance, accounting, real estate, marketing, and human resource management. Using this approach allows students to achieve a lifelong appreciation of the application of law in the business environment, preparing them to create future policies and business solutions. Prof Demas also completed two other projects: *An Examination of the Wealth Effect of REIT Shares due to the Introduction of Sarbanes Oxley Act and Revisions to CA Mechanic's Lien Law & Developments in Treatment of Mechanic's Liens in Bankruptcy*.


Jane Jollineau, PhD, completed *Subordinates as the First Line of Defense Against Biased Financial Reporting*. This paper investigates whether higher quality relationships between managers and subordinates can lead to more biased financial reporting when subordinates are responsible for providing inputs to those reports. It was recently published in the *Journal of Managerial Accounting Research* (December 2012).

Moriah Meyskens, PhD, completed *Base of the Pyramid Initiatives: Insight from History and Entrepreneurship*. This paper analyzes historical initiatives focusing on the bottom of the pyramid (BOP) and draws from entrepreneurship to better understand the exploitation and development of innovative initiatives at the base of the pyramid. Dr. Meyskens also completed a book chapter, *Stakeholder Salience & Disruptive Innovation in Social Entrepreneurship*. She also worked on several other studies.

Andrew Narwold, PhD, completed Homeowner Association Fees and Condominium Prices. This paper examines the degree to which homeowner association fees are capitalized into sales prices. It was presented at the 2013 Annual Meetings of the National Business and Economics Society.

Cynthia Pavett, PhD, researched the differences in values across three generations in the US workplace. Much has been written about the changing values that span generational cohorts and how they affect an organization’s recruiting and retaining of young talent. Typically, these studies focus on rewards that have been derived from an amalgam of various need theories of motivation. Examples of these rewards include: leisure time, interesting work, status, pay, and altruism. Additionally, a host of studies have looked at both specific and general job satisfaction. Similar to previous studies, the purpose of the present research is to investigate value differences between three work-age generations. However, the current study differs from previous works in that it focuses on underlying values rather than on rewards or attitudes.

School of Law

Alastair Agcaoili, JD, examined the due process limitations on prevailing choice-of-law jurisprudence in transnational litigation in U.S. courts. Using Alien Tort Statute cases as a base, this project aims to construct a model of judicial decision-making that is consistent with governing precedent, but sufficiently flexible to address the complexities of transnational litigation.

Larry Alexander, LLB, completed six papers: 1) whether freedom of expression is a universal right (for an Australian symposium) 2) an article on Marty Redish’s free speech theory (to appear in the Northwestern University Law Review) 3) an article on precedent in constitutional law (to appear in an anthology) 4) an article on Doug Husak’s work on criminal law theory (which has just been published in Criminal Law & Philosophy) 5) an article on causing the conditions of one’s own defense, which will appear in Criminal Law & Philosophy; and 6) an article on Victor Tadros’s The Ends of Harm, which is about to appear in Law & Philosophy.

Jordan Barry, JD, co-authored a paper entitled, On Derivatives Markets and Social Welfare: A Theory of Empty Voting and Hidden Ownership. This paper builds and explores a framework for understanding the interactions between derivatives markets and shareholder voting behavior. It concludes that large, opaque derivatives markets can render financial markets unpredictable, unstable, and inefficient, but that transparent derivatives markets can help make markets more stable, predictable, and efficient.

Roy Brooks, JD, worked on three projects: a new book on juridical and cultural subordination; a law review article on modern slavery; and a supplement to his casebook, The Law of Discrimination.

Karen Burke, LLM, completed a forthcoming article that explores penalty jurisdiction in partnership-level TEFRA proceedings; it considers current case law and regulatory developments.

Laurence Claus, JD, completed The Shape of the Spending Power. This article responds to the Supreme Court’s recent conclusion that part of the 2010 national healthcare reform is unconstitutional because it exceeds what Congress can do under the national spending power conferred by Art I §8 cl. 1 of the Constitution. Professor Claus explains why coercion, the concept on which the Court relied for its decision, is the wrong way to think about constitutional limits on the spending power. The article points to a different way of thinking about limits on the power that is both conceptually coherent and directly supported by the Constitution’s text.

Kevin Cole, JD, completed a preliminary draft on the act-of-production doctrine and the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. He also continued his research on regulatory and practical barriers to increasing the efficiency and
effectiveness of law school teaching. As to the teaching project, Professor Cole turned his attention at the end of the summer to developing the components of his fall 2012 Criminal Law class that might be usable to create the online component of such a class in a blended-delivery system.

Lynne Dallas, JD, continued her research on short-termism and on the use of a shareholder voting arrangement called time-phased voting to encourage managers to act in the long-term interests of their corporations. Time-phased voting arrangements provide more votes per share to long-term shareholders.

Donald Dripps, JD, completed an article entitled, *Up from Gideon* (originally a speech to the Texas Tech Criminal Law Symposium in March). This article explores the paradox of Gideon v. Wainwright. If almost no one believes Gideon was required by text and history, and almost no one believes Gideon has produced effective indigent defense, why does almost everyone love Gideon?

Robert Fellmeth, JD, completed *Child Maltreatment: A Clinical Guide and Reference*. This chapter of a peer reviewed medical journal is used by physicians as a reference work relevant to child abuse issues. Prof. Fellmeth’s chapter provides information about the interaction between child abuse law/legal proceedings and their responsibilities as medical doctors.

Ralph Folsom, JD, completed four International Business Transactions coursebooks and an article on the history and growth of the European Union.

Walter Heiser, JD, completed all the research and most of the writing of his summer research project, *Understanding Civil Procedure- California Edition*, to be published by LexisNexis in 2013. This textbook covers the subject of civil procedure in the federal courts and in the California state courts. Professor Heiser’s part of the overall project is to research and write the text with respect to the California procedural law.

Mark Hoose, JD, completed a paper entitled, *The Inadvertent Incentive - US Tax Preference for International Intangibles Income*, which describes the way that US rules favor income earned abroad from intangible property. It then goes on to propose changes to such rules to make the system fairer to all US-based corporate taxpayers.

Paul Horton, LLM, compiled materials for fall 2012 Trademarks Seminar (including update of materials used two years ago) and created "projects" for the course's participants: trademark prosecution; case analysis; comparative law.

William Lawrence, JD, along with his co-authors, completed the fifth edition of their student treatise entitled, *Understanding Secured Transactions* and it will be released by the publisher in November. Professor Lawrence has also made substantial progress on the second edition of his student text entitled, *Understanding Negotiable Instruments and Payment Systems* and on the next annual update of the cumulative practitioner's text entitled, *The Law of Sales Under the Uniform Commercial Code*.

Orly Lobel, SJD, examined experimentally how age and the life cycle interact with the decision-making environment concerning savings, retirement and well-being. The article links the experimental findings to policy implications in the field of pension law and financial regulation.

Maimon Schwarzschild, JD, presented a paper entitled, *How Much Autonomy Do You Want?,* at the Freedom of the Church conference which inaugurated the USD Center for Law and Religion over the weekend of October 12, 2012. The paper explores the reasons why religious groups might want a degree of legal autonomy in a liberal society, but suggests there are dangers in this kind of autonomy, including fostering separatist and extremist tendencies among religious groups. The paper suggests that for the state to observe constitutional limits on the reach and power of government would be a more reliable guarantee of religious freedom than trying to grant more exemptions from the law, and more juridical autonomy, to religious sects.

Shaun Martin, JD, researched and conducted an empirical analysis for a law review article about the reassignment of cases by the Supreme Court and federal Court of Appeals to different district court judges after remand.

Lesley McAllister, JD, completed two book chapters that have been submitted: (1) “Cap and Trade,” in *Global Climate Change and U.S. Law* (Michael B. Gerrard and Jody Freeman, eds., American Bar Association, 2nd ed., forthcoming 2013), and (2) “Environmental Enforcement Innovations in Industrializing Middle-Income Countries”: a paper to be published as a
book chapter in *Law and Development of Middle-Income Countries* (Cambridge University Press, Randall Peerenboom and Tom Ginsburg, eds.) (With Benjamin van Rooij). Dr. Mcallister also wrote a draft of a law review article, “From Compliance to Conformity Assessment: Regulatory Agency Use of Private Third Parties.” Finally, she conducted research for a future law review article on renewable energy policy in Europe (presented several times this fall with the title, “Subsidizing Solar Energy: Lessons from Europe”).

**Grayson McCouch, LLM,** completed an article, co-authored with Prof. Burke. The article examines the implications of case law and regulations for penalty jurisdiction in partnership-level TEFRA proceedings. The casebook, co-authored with Prof. Ascher, is widely used in courses on trusts and estates.

**David McGowan, JD,** completed a paper that assesses critiques of legal education in the context of changes in legal labor markets. This paper proposes ways law schools may alter instruction and incentive structures to lower the cost students must bear to become adept lawyers.

**John Minan, JD,** successfully completed his contribution to the book dealing with the regulation of “medical” marijuana (MJ) by state and local government entitled, *Reefer Madness: State and Local Regulation of Medical Marijuana.* The expected publication date for the book by the American Bar Association is the first or second quarter of 2013. Final completion of the article dealing with California law and unfunded mandates is awaiting publication of two important judicial decisions by the California courts.

**Frank Partnoy, JD,** completed research on an empirical project on loss causation and a project examining the use of Rule 144A in equity offerings. Prof. Partnoy also prepared a keynote lecture and slide presentation, which he delivered at the biennial conference on Behavioral Research in Decision Making.

**Jason Potter, JD,** continued work on his project, *Pinning Down a DMCA Defense: Probabilistic Knowledge and Social Content Curation Technology.* The core concern of this paper is whether new social content curation platforms, such as Pinterest, should be prohibited from partaking in the DMCA safe-harbor under 17 U.S.C. § 512(c)(1)(A)(i) due to the “apparent knowledge” red flag provision. Professor Potter argues that the Second Circuit’s recent Viacom v. YouTube decision represents a change in DMCA interpretation; when the technology itself evidences intent to induce user infringement, as is the case with Pinterest, the red flag provision should automatically be triggered.

**Lisa Ramsey, JD,** completed a law review article, *An Impersonation Theory of Trademark Law.* This article provides guidance to legislatures and courts on how to properly balance trademark and free speech rights in trademark disputes involving expressive uses of marks.

**Michael Ramsey, JD,** looked at recent U.S. practice of making international agreements to assess the continuing relevance of the Constitution’s treatymaking clause. This project concludes, contrary to conventional assumptions, that treaties remain the essential implement for major U.S. international agreements, except in the area of tariffs and trade.

**Michael Rappaport, JD,** worked on his paper, *Originalism and the Colorblind Constitution.* This paper explores whether the constitutional views of affirmative action of Justices Scalia and Thomas have a basis in the original meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment. While many critics argue that they do not, Professor Rappaport argues that there is a reasonable basis in the original meaning to support their view of the colorblind constitution.

**Junichi Semitsu, JD,** completed *Fourth Amendment Overbreadth,* *Race + the Law* reader; and *Media Law* textbook draft.

**Ted Sichelman, JD,** performed archival research in Venice, Italy, on the first patent system in the world. He and his co-researchers discovered a new set of patents and related documents that they believe will significantly change the way scholars view the first patent act, passed by the Venetian Senate in 1474.

**Steven Smith, JD,** completed two projects. His first project was a relatively short essay, to be presented in November at a conference at William and Mary. The second project was a book offering a reinterpretation of religious freedom in America.

**Thomas Smith, JD,** worked on his project, *The Zynga Clawback: Shoring Up the Central Pillar of Innovation.* Zynga controversially clawed back from some employees' stock options it had issued to them before the company IPO'ed. This
article examines the law behind stock option clawbacks, the economic incentive problems they create, and how they can be addressed to improve employee performance.

Ed Ursin, JD, worked on his manuscript, *How Great Judges Think*. Justice Benjamin Cardozo’s classic 1920 exposition of legal pragmatism in *The Nature of the Judicial Process* sheds light on two monumental rulings of his New York Court of Appeals that fundamentally altered twentieth century personal injury law: one upheld the constitutionality of the first workers’ compensation legislation in the nation (rejecting its own previous ruling of unconstitutionality); the other, Cardozo’s own opinion in MacPherson v. Buick, paved the way for the elimination of the privity requirement in suits against negligent manufacturers. In addition to revising and augmenting segments of his manuscript, Prof. Ursin completed a segment which explains that Cardozo, perhaps in a display of his characteristic modest, failed to deal directly with these landmark rulings but nevertheless, by implication, explained precisely what his court had done and how it did it.

Jorge A Vargas, SJD, completed his project, *2012 US-Mexico Agreement on the Gulf of Mexico*. This project discusses the international law questions both countries will need to address to implement this agreement. More than a treaty, this agreement reads more like an international business contract for the US and Mexico to jointly exploit an oil deposit in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mary Jo Wiggins, JD, wrote a draft of an article that analyzed the key components of the $25 billion agreement between the government (state and federal) and the five largest banks to settle abuses in mortgage lending.

Christopher Wonnell, JD, worked on his project, *Contract Theory*. This project presents a way of defending the ideal of freedom of contract on broadly economic grounds. It argues that free contract promotes ex ante efficiency, and in particular that there is no reason to create exceptions from contractual principles for particular types of contracts such as those involving labor.

School of Leadership and Education Sciences

Lee Williams, PhD, wrote several chapters for a forthcoming book published by Guilford Press on research and evidence-based practice for family therapists.

Joan B. Kroc School of Peace Studies

Necla Tschirgi, PhD, attended the Joint CISS/KEYNOTE Conference titled “Between the Global and the Local: Actors, Institutions and Processes” in Prague on June 24-26, 2012 where she presented a paper, *Bridging the Chasm between Domestic and International Approaches to Peacebuilding: Learning from Research and Practice*.

Tophier McDougal, PhD, presented a paper co-authored with colleague Raul Caruso and entitled *The Ghost of War in Post-Conflict Development Policy: The Case of Agricultural Concessions in Mozambique*. The paper uses GIS-generated data to argue that areas hardest hit by war generally exhibit more internally active community institutions (as measured by the rise in community land grants demanded by those communities), but weaker institutional connections to national government (as measured by their ability to stave off corporate land concessions in their area), in the post-war era. The implications are that while there was a “rebound effect” in Mozambique, it was generally restricted to local, risk-pooling institutions; post-war development agendas should work to reintegrate these local institutions into the national dialog.

Recent Grant Awards

Sarah M. Giron, PhD(c), (Joseph Burkard, DNSc, faculty mentor), Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science, has been awarded the prestigious 2012 Baxter Doctoral Fellowship from the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists Foundation (AANA) along with a cash award for $10,000. In addition, the AANA has awarded Giron grant funding of $16,882. All of the funds will be utilized for her research study, “Psychoneuroimmunology and Chronic Pain.” The research will examine and characterize the relationships between chronic pain and pro- and anti-inflammatory mediator molecules, and also explore the relationship between the psychological responses to central inflammatory mediator molecule patterns in chronic pain.
Sarah Gray, Ph.D., Marine Science and Environmental Studies, has been awarded $55,280 for FY 2013 from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Coral Reef Conservation (Special Projects) Program for her project entitled “Watershed-marine linkages and the impact of watershed restoration on land-based sedimentation to USVI coral reefs”. The funds will be used to support an ongoing faculty-student study of the impact of land-based sources of pollution on Caribbean coral reefs.

Upcoming Events

CONFERENCES/SYMPOSIUMS
State of Nonprofits Annual Summit
Friday, June 7 at 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mother Rosalie Hill Hall
8:30 – 10:30 a.m.: The State of Nonprofits: Charting the Health of San Diego’s Nonprofit Sector
10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: Strengthening Your Nonprofit’s Economic Resilience
RSVP and more information

Women in Higher Education Leadership Summit
July 7-10, 2013
Women in higher education face challenges including maintaining high-level programs in the wake of continued budget cuts, motivating and connecting with today's generation of students, and balancing work and home life. Join us, as we address these issues and raise your leadership capacity in this four-day, intensive leadership summit.
Registration and event information

LECTURES/DISCUSSIONS
Lecture and Reception with Prince Mired Raad Zeid Al Hussein of Jordan
Tuesday, May 7 at 6 p.m.
Followed by reception
Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre
Lecture and discussion with His Royal Highness Prince Mired Raad Zeid Al-Hussein of Jordan on "Protecting People: A Personal Journey from Banning Anti-Personnel Mines to Assisting Syrian Refugees."

RSVP and event information

17th Annual Sister Sally Furay Lecture
For the Voices That Have Not Been Heard
Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m.
Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice, Theatre
Featuring USD alumnus Congressman Juan Vargas '83 and a screening and discussion of the Academy Award-Winning Film "Inocente."
Focusing on child protection, the lecture will give voice to those undocumented immigrants, victims of cross-border trafficking and others along the U.S.-Mexico border who face serious human and civil rights violations without access to justice.
RSVP and event information

The New Psychology of Leadership: A Conversation with Alexander Haslam, PhD
Monday, May 13 at 4-5:30 p.m.
Warren Auditorium, Mother Rosalie Hill Hall
Outstanding Book Award Committee in the School of Leadership and Education Sciences presents Alex Haslam, PhD, author of "The New Psychology of Leadership."

Spotlight on Education Speaker Series Luncheon:
Tom Vander Ark
Wednesday, May 15 at 11:45 am-1:30 pm
Mother Rosalie Hill Hall, Room 127
How Immersion in Virtual and Augmented Worlds Helps Students in the Real World
Join speaker Tom Vander Ark at a special luncheon for faculty and staff.
Registration and event information

Spotlight On Education: A Speaker Series
Wednesday, May 15 at 4-7 p.m.
Mother Rosalie Hill Hall Warren Auditorium
How Immersion in Virtual and Augmented Worlds Helps Students in the Real World
Registration and event information
ART
Reconsidering Rouault: Prints and Paintings from Three San Diego Collections
Feb. 8 through May 26, 2013
Robert and Karen Hoehn Family Galleries, Founders Hall
Gallery talks and gallery hours

Shadow Lives: Photography by Jon Lowenstein
March 15 through May 26, 2013
Fine Art Galleries, Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice

Old Chocolate and Other Surprises: Learning from the May Collection
Nov. 1, 2012 through May 17, 2013
David W. May Gallery, Serra Hall, Room 214A
Gallery hours

MUSIC
Gamelan Concert
Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.
Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall
Enjoy the music of Bali, Indonesia at this concert performed by USD’s Gamelan Ensemble, directed by David Harnish, PhD.

Choral Scholars Concert
Friday, May 10 at 7 p.m.
Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall
The USD Concert Choir and Choral Scholars, under the direction of Edwin L. Basilio perform in their annual spring concert.
Tickets on sale at the door only. $10 general admissions, $8 seniors faculty, staff and alumni and $5 for students with ID

Digital Audio Concert
Wednesday, May 22 at 5 p.m.
Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall
Enjoy a concert of student compositions from the Department of Music's Digital Audio Composition course. Free admission.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS/EVENTS
Engineering Spring Open House and Project Exhibition
Friday, May 10 at 2:30-5 p.m.
Loma Hall 2nd and 3rd Floors
Graduating seniors in electrical engineering, industrial and systems engineering, and mechanical engineering present and demonstrate their final projects.

Center for Educational Excellence
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 the CEE at ext. 7402 or cee@sandiego.edu.

Upcoming CEE Workshops and Events
Women & Gender Studies Program and Women’s Center Banquet
Tuesday, May 7 at 5:30-7:30 p.m. in UC Forum AB

CEE Recognition Reception
Wednesday, May 15 at 4- 5:30 p.m. in UC Forum B
Tech Talk
Friday, June 28 at 2 - 3 p.m. in SOLES 135

Adjunct Faculty Orientation
Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Degheri Alumni Center

Getting Started with Your Preceptorial
Friday, Aug. 30 at 12 – 3 p.m. in MRH 120

Varia
Martha Adkins, Library, attended the Catholic Library Association meeting, in conjunction with the National Catholic Educational Association conference, in Houston, Texas, April 2-4. With over 7,000 attendees, the conference was a great chance to learn from and share experiences with librarians and educators from Catholic institutions all over the country.

Christopher Adler, PhD, Music, joined USD faculty Dr. Sally Yard and painter Ellen Salk for a panel discussion at the Oceanside Museum of Art about the exhibition Synesthesia: Manifestations of Energy featuring paintings by Salk and a musical sound installation by Adler. Also, his solo flute composition 010 Machine States was premiered by Lisa Cella at the University of Maryland Baltimore County, and his composition Nongak was premiered by Luis Rivera and Justin Alexander at the University of South Alabama.
Bradley J. Bond, PhD, Communication Studies, has published an article titled, “Physical Disability on Children’s Television Programming: A Content Analysis” in Early Education and Development, Volume 24, Issue 3. Bond has also co-authored the article, “Electronic Gaming and the Obesity Crisis” with Sandra Calvert (Georgetown University) and Amanda Staiano (Pennington Biomedical Research Center) published in New Directions for Child and Adolescent Development, Volume 2013, Issue 139.


David Hay, PhD, and Cynthia Caywood, PhD, English, will be directing USD’s Summer in London program from June 26 through July 20, 2013. They will also offer their annual summer course, “London Plays in Production.” Students will see such productions as the new National Theatre hit about an autistic child, The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time; Daniel Radcliffe in Conor Macpherson’s The Cripple of Inishmaan; and Punch Drunk, one of Britain’s most innovative theatrical companies, in their new collaboration with the National, The Drowned Man: A Hollywood Fable, at a yet undisclosed secret location. Dr. Caywood will be replacing Sr. Mary Hotz as department chair beginning July 1, 2013.

Eugenia Constantinou, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies, created and presented a scriptural and patristic narrative for a Byzantine music concert in Montreal which traced the history of salvation entitled, “A Musical Pilgrimage From Adam to Christ. From Rebellion to Redemption.” The televised event will also be made into a DVD and a CD. She also presented lectures on the Jewish and Roman Trials of Christ for OASIS San Diego as well as lectures on the Great Schism of 1054 and Iconoclasm in the 8th century during the months of March and April. In addition she spoke on the subject of the Theotokos in Irvine, Sacramento and Dallas, Texas during the month of April.

Errol Cowan, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, recently had his paper, “From Sprawlville to Sustainable Suburbs: Ideas to Attract Private-Sector Investment in Suburban Improvement Projects in an Era of Reduced Public Support,” published on Smart Growth Network. The paper offers ideas on attracting private-sector investment to suburban improvement projects.

Richard E. Custin, J.D, LLM, and Michelle O’Connor-Ratcliff, JD, School of Business Administration, published an article, Mediation: An Essential Component in Undergraduate Business Curriculum that has been accepted and will appear in the July 2013 edition of BizEd Magazine. BizEd magazine is a renowned and award winning publication of AACSB International.

Anne Donnellan, PhD, Learning and Teaching, has co-authored an article titled, “Rethinking Autism: Implication of Sensory-Movement Differences for Understanding and Support” and co-authored another article titled, “An Exploration of Sensory and Movement Differences from the Perspective of Individuals with Autism” in Frontiers in Integrative Neuroscience. Dr. Donnellan is a co-editor of the Special Issue, Autism: The Movement Perspective which will be part of an e-book by Frontiers later this spring.

Laurie Ecoff, PhD, Nursing, was awarded ACNL’s “Excellence in Leadership” award for San Diego. Dr. Ecoff has brought many students to ACNL annual conferences to set the tone for their journeys as nurse leaders. In addition, she is also a founding member and faculty of the Consortium for Nursing Excellence, a community collaborative comprised of nurse leaders from health care systems and schools of nursing. The consortium offers an Evidence-Based Practice Institute with advanced practice nurses acting as mentors for direct care nurses.

Piotr Florczyk, adjunct faculty, English, has been invited to take part in The International Poetry Symposium, which will take place in June 2013, in Krakow, Poland. The Symposium brings together American, European, and Polish poets, critics, and translators. The event is sponsored by the Poetry Foundation of Chicago, Illinois. Additionally, Prof. Piotr has just signed a contract for a new book of translations of Polish poetry. The book, entitled The Day He’s Gone: Poems 1990-2013 by Pawel Marcinkiewicz, will be published in February 2014 by Spuyten Duyvil Press. Also, Piotr was guest on a KPBS radio show on Wed, Apr 24, 2013, discussing poetry, etc.

Victoria Fu, MFA, Art, Architecture + Art History, on April 5th gave an artist talk at University of the Arts in Philadelphia, PA, to accompany her solo project there, “Time in Three Parts.” She also opened another solo exhibition, “Lorem ipsum,” at Marginal Utility that same day in Philadelphia, which runs until May 29th. Professor Fu will open a solo exhibition at
Flashpoint/CulturalDC (May 23 - June 22, 2013) and will give an Artist Talk at the Luce Collection/Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, DC. Additionally, she will have artwork in the exhibition, “Approximately Infinite Universe” at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (June 7 - Sept. 2, 2013). She will be speaking in “An Artist's Perspective,” a panel talk on June 8th at the museum. Professor Fu will be Artist-in-Residence at Fountainhead in Miami, Florida, this June/July.

Veronica Galván, PhD, Psychological Sciences, and undergraduates, Rosa Vessal and Mat Golley, published a journal article entitled “The Effects of Cell Phone Conversations on the Attention and Memory of Bystanders” in PloS One (March 13). The study was on the front page of NYT.com, Time.com, Wired.com, LiveScience.com, and Tested.com (the website for the MythBusters duo). It was also reported in Forbes, US News and World Report, and WebMD. The study was also reported in 32 other countries.

Ann Garland, PhD, SOLES, Family & Mental Health Professions, was elected to serve on the Board of Trustees for the San Diego Center for Children. The Center, founded in 1887, supports children and teenagers throughout the San Diego region. The organization provides an extensive array of behavioral health therapies, support services, and special education to children and teens.

Cheryl Getz, EdD, SOLES, co-presented “Theory into practice: Teaching student development theory using problem-based learning approaches” and was selected by the ACPA Commission on Professional Preparation as one of their sponsored programs.

Maura Giles-Watson, PhD, English, was the guest speaker at Theatre Arts & Performance Studies Lunchbox Series entitled “Scripted and Unscripted: Improvisation as a Dramaturgical Dilemma” on April 25, 2013 in the Box Black Studio (Camino 131). This lecture explored the unexpected inner-lives of dramatic texts. Using your imagination and clues from the words and history, juicy, comic, and sometimes even impossibly strange discoveries add depth to interpretations of literature. In addition, Dr. Giles-Watson was the featured lecturer at the Frances G. Harpst Center for Catholic Thought and Culture’s latest Faculty Research in Progress Seminars. Her talk “Soul-Sleep and Awakening: Gnosis in the Middle English Pearl and the “Hymn of the Pearl” in the Apocryphal Acts of Thomas” was given on April 16. Her paper analyzes the Middle English Pearl in relation to the Gnostic tradition, and examines the Pearl-poet’s adaptation of the Gnostic soul symbol for his putatively orthodox purposes. Although specifically excluded from the canon by St. Augustine, the Apocryphal Acts of Thomas enjoyed wide circulation in vernacular translations in Britain, continental Europe, and the Near East throughout the Middle Ages; for this reason questions of textual transmission and reception are also considered.


Fred Galloway, EdD, Leadership Studies and Noriuki Inoue, PhD, Learning and Teaching, attended the International Learning Analytics and Knowledge Conference in Lueven, Belgium in April. As an emerging field, learning analytics uses educational technology and analytics to help understand how people learn. In only its third year, this conference is an important avenue for faculty to develop an understanding of this field, which takes a multidisciplinary approach to how people learn online.


Michelle M. Jacob, PhD, Ethnic Studies, presented research findings at the Pacific Sociological Association (PSA) Annual Meeting in a co-authored paper entitled “Indigenous Methodology in Practice: Starting a Community-Based Research Center on the Yakama Reservation” in March in Reno, NV. Dr. Jacob also spoke at an Author Meets Critic session at the PSA conference, in which she commented on Michelle Camacho’s co-edited volume, Mentoring Faculty of Color.

Kathy James, DNSc, Nursing, was an invited guest speaker in the Grand Rounds for Children’s Hospital of Orange County on April 10th. The symposium was “Childhood Obesity: An Ounce of Prevention Begins in Your Office.” Her presentation
was titled “Evidence Based Weight Management Programs for Children.” Dr. James is an invited speaker at the May 17, Sharp Healthcare’s 2013 Obesity Crisis Conference in San Diego. The conference is “Practical Approaches to the Care of the Obese Patients.” Dr. James will speak on “Critical Conversations with Patients.”

Ken Keith, PhD, Emeritus, Psychological Sciences, presented invited addresses at two recent conferences. At the Auburn University Global Perspectives in Higher Education Conference, he presented “Culture & Teaching: Lessons from Psychology.” He also presented the keynote address at the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association teaching conference in Denver, where his title was “Voices from the Past: William James, H. B. Alexander, and the Teaching of Psychology.”


As the 2010 recipient of the Dean Dorn Distinguished Contribution to Teaching Award, Dr. Liu was one of the invited speakers at the Presidential Session: Best Practices or What I Have Learned About Teaching Sociology, at the 84th Annual Meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association, March 23rd. She also presented “Ten Things to Know Before You Go Abroad with Students” on the panel, Innovative Practices with Undergrads: Lessons, Challenges and Rewards at the 84th Annual Meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association, March 24th.

Susan Lord, PhD, Engineering, and colleagues from Purdue University and Rose-Hulman received the IEEE Education Society Best Paper Award in October 2012 for “Trajectories of Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering Students by Race and Gender” which appeared in the November 2011 issue of the IEEE Transactions on Education. Dr. Lord and colleagues from Bucknell University, Cal Poly, and Olin College recently published “Self-Regulation and Autonomy in Problem- and Project-Based Learning Environments” in the journal Active Learning in Higher Education. In addition, Dr. Lord received the IEEE Education Society Edwin C. Jones Meritorious Service Award in October 2012 for “contributions to engineering education and the Education Society through service as President, Ad Com Member, General and Program Chairs for the Frontiers in Education Conference, Strategic Planning, Editorial Board Member, and the All Society Review Panel.”

Jonathan Mack, PhD, Nursing, had his article titled “Addressing the Cost Crisis in Health Care,” published in the January issue of the American Journal of Preventive Medicine which he co-edited with renowned scholars such as Eric Topol.

Ann Mayo, DNSc, Nursing, was recognized at the Advanced Practice Award ceremony sponsored by Point Loma Nazarene University for outstanding performance in APRN roles as a CNS in Gerontology. Dr. Mayo co-authored an article titled “Rapid Response Team Effectiveness: A Qualitative Analysis” in the American Journal of Critical Care, 22(3), 198-209.

Topher McDougal, PhD, Peace Studies, co-authored a report in March from the Trans-Border Institute called “The Way of the Gun: Estimating the Firearms Traffic across the U.S.-Mexico Border,” as well as two related op-eds: one in the Atlantic and one in the Huffington Post. Topher presented the methods and findings of the report for the World Bank’s Small Arms Trade week on 22 March, and at the Institute for Economics and Peace Conference entitled “Peace Metric, Peace Economics, and the Role of Business” at the Kogod School of Business, American University, Washington, D.C., on 6 April. He also testified about the report before the Texas State House of Representatives’ Committee on International Trade and Intergovernmental Affairs on 29 April. The report has enjoyed considerable media attention.

Norm Miller, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, took part in the 29th Annual Meeting of the American Real Estate Society, held April 10-13 on the Big Island of Hawaii. At the conference Miller was presented with the Richard Ratcliff Award for his pioneering work on sustainable real estate and for founding the Journal of Sustainable Real Estate. Miller spoke on two panels at the conference, one on integrating research into the classroom and one on the “State of the Art for Housing Market Analysis,” a session in which he also chaired. On April 24, Miller spoke on a podcast for the Institutional Real Estate Inc., where he discussed office space and workplace trends. He also spoke on an April 29 Johnson Capital teleconference on the same topic.

Christopher Newman, PhD, Leadership Studies, presented two research papers at the American Educational Research Association Annual Conference held in San Francisco. The first is entitled, “The Trajectory of Aspiring African American Engineers and Computer Scientists: A Longitudinal Analysis of Degree Attainment,” and the second is, “Engaging African American Engineers and Computer Scientists through Precollege Initiatives.”

Reyes Quezada, PhD, SOLES, was recently elected as Chair-Elect to the American Education Research Association Hispanic Issues Research SIG and to the American Association of Colleges and Teacher Education-Global Diversity Committee.

Patty Quinn, PhD(c), Nursing, will give a podium presentation, “Looking for Love (Legitimization) in all the Wrong Places - A Critique of the Nurse Practitioner Effectiveness Literature,” at the Critical Perspectives in Nursing and Health Care Conference in Vancouver, Canada, June 19-20, 2013.

George E. Reed, Ph.D., Leadership Studies, presented a paper entitled “The Pen and the Sword: Faculty Management Challenges in the Mixed Cultural Environment of a War College” at the International Studies Association conference in San Francisco on April 5. He also conducted a half-day workshop on the corrupting influences of power as part of the Army Senior Leader Development Program for recently promoted Brigadier Generals in Washington, D.C. on March 27.


Lonnie Rowell, PhD, School, Family, and Mental Health Professions, co-presented “Leadership Capacity and School Counselor Action Plan Reporting” at the First Annual Evidence-Based School Counseling National Conference in Highland Heights, Kentucky. He served as Program Chair for the Action Research Interest Group at the 2013 annual conference of the American Educational Research Association (AERA) in San Francisco and as Conference Co-Chair of the inaugural conference of the Action Research Network of the Americas (ARNA), also in San Francisco. Rowell has been invited by the UNESCO Chair in Community-Based Research and Social Responsibility in Higher Education to represent ARNA in drafting the 4th Global Communiqué on Community-Engaged Research at the forthcoming Barcelona International Conference on Knowledge, Transformation and Higher Education in Barcelona, Spain and will attend the conference in May.

Vivek Sah, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, presented his co-authored paper at the 29th Annual Meeting of the American Real Estate Society held April 10-13 on the Big Island of Hawaii, titled “Distance Premium from School: Evidence from Single Family Home Sales.” The study looks into if proximity to school affects home prices.

Frank Jacobitz, PhD, and Thomas Schubert, PhD, Engineering, had an article published titled “Compact International Experiences: Expanding Student International Awareness Through Short-Term Study Abroad Courses With Substantial Engineering Technical Content” in the Online Journal for Global Engineering Education. The paper reports on their experiences teaching study abroad courses in intersessions 2010 and 2011. In addition, they recently presented a conference paper titled “Compact International Experiences: Two-year Reflections on Short-term Study-abroad Elective Engineering Courses” concerning their experiences in Intersession 2013 at the ASEE PSW Division conference.

Abe Stoll, PhD, English, attended and presented at the Shakespeare Association of America Conference held in Toronto, Canada, over March 28-30, 2013.

Monica Stufft, PhD, Theatre Arts and Performance Studies, recently published an article entitled “Putting Collaboration Front and Center: Assessment Strategies for Theatre Departments” in *Theatre Topics*, Volume 23.1, March 2013. She also directed a production, *TBD: A Collaboratively Devised Piece*, which was created from scratch by the undergraduate students enrolled in her THEA 494 course. The production opened 5/2 and closes 5/7.
Matt Zwolinski, PhD, Philosophy, published “Are Usurious? Another New Argument for the Prohibition of High Interest Loans” in Business Ethics Journal Review. He presented on the ethics of price gouging at the University of Arizona School of Law, and debated Debra Satz (Stanford University) on “The Moral Limits of Markets” at McGill University under the auspices of their Research Group on Constitutional Studies.