2012 Commencement Valedictorians
The University of San Diego is pleased to announce the valedictorians for the 2012 Undergraduate Commencement ceremonies.

Daniel Hernandez '12, Spanish and Theology and Religious Studies
Undergraduate Commencement, College of Arts and Sciences

William Griffin '12, Finance and Business Economics
Undergraduate Commencement, School of Business Administration and Engineering Program

Four USD Professors Named Among Nation’s Best
The Princeton Review published a new book, The Best 300 Professors, that recognizes the nation’s top undergraduate professors. The 300 professors profiled within the book are not ranked, but the list covers 122 different colleges and represents more than 60 fields of study. Four USD undergraduate professors made the list: Shreesh Deshpande, PhD, Business Finance; Del Dickson, PhD, JD, Political Science; Erik Fritsvold, PhD, Sociology; and Barton Thurber, PhD, English. They represent USD’s commitment to providing a top-quality education for the students they serve.

Shreesh Deshpande, MBA, PhD
Business Finance
USD professor since 1988

Erik Fritsvold, PhD
Sociology
USD professor since 2005

Del Dickson, PhD, JD
Political Science
Pre-law Advisor
USD professor since 1987

Barton Thurber, PhD
English
USD professor since 1979

Core Curriculum Revisions: Core Proposal Approved and Next Steps
USD has completed the first stage of a three-year timetable of revision of the Core Curriculum with the approval of the Core Proposal by the Academic Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the Department of Engineering, and the Senate.
The Core Proposal includes general principles and recommendations from the Core Planning Committee that will inform core revision discussion during the second year of the process. These principles and recommendations, along with other core related documents and discussion, may be found on USD’s “Imagine the Core” website.

The timetable proposes that by the end of the 2012-2013 academic year, a Core Charter will be written and presented for faculty approval. The Core Charter will describe a new core that gives our undergraduate students a greater sense of direction and intention in their educational experiences, and that facilitates interdisciplinary, experiential, and ethically-engaged learning.

Social Change Challenge Awards

The Center for Peace and Commerce (CPC), in partnership with the USD Changemaker Hub, invited USD students to become ‘changemakers.’ A total of 52 undergraduate and graduate teams proposed for-profit, hybrid social enterprises or nonprofit organizations to help solve social, economic or environmental problems locally, nationally or globally. Thirty teams were chosen to present their ideas and a panel of distinguished judges selected 12 finalists who received additional help and guidance in refining their proposals.

The four projects awarded major funding were deemed the most ready for start-up and funding was awarded based on the needs of the proposal. Two other projects also received funding.

- $10,000 for Eat Better Today, by Teresa Smith, MA, SOLES, a mobile catering food truck that will provide food delivery to homeless individuals and will utilize their Cal-Fresh benefits to purchase healthy prepared meals.

- $7,000 for Aigor & Eiko, by Casey Hoffman, MS Global Leadership, SBA, an educational and engaging animation product to help teach simple imitation for children with autism.

- $5,000 for Farming to End Poverty, by Innocent Rugaragu, MA, KSPS, will introduce sustainable corn and sunflower production in Rugaragu’s native Africa.

- $5,000 for Nutri-Fort, by Kristina James and Amber Zimmerman, MS Nursing, will produce and sell Nutri-Fort, a healthy high-caloric snack to fight malnutrition in Dominican Republic.

- $1,500 for Performers for Progress, by Madeline Vann, Undergraduate, Humanities Interdisciplinary, will foster leadership in students and provide opportunities for student empowerment through the performing arts.

- $1,500 for Social Transformation Through Mediation, by Anna Zamejc and Sharia Walker, MA, KSPS, and Chris Voets, BA, international business; will provide mediation training for Saudi female lawyers to allow Saudi women to participate in the judicial system.

Southern California Entrepreneur for Social Change Award

USD students from the “Global Entrepreneurship for Social Change” class nominated 10 social entrepreneurs for the Southern California for the Entrepreneur for Social Change award and created videos of the nominees. Voting took place on the CPC Facebook page. Robert Schultz, international business student, was named the Social Change Award winner for his project, Finding Refuge, which focuses on raising awareness about child slavery in Ghana.
Honor Societies
The university congratulates the 2012 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
Hannah Emory  Callie Gallagher  Shea Patrick Gallagher  Eylee R. Garcia-Morales
Erin Grimes  Jacqueline Harris  Daniel Hernandez  Heidi Hirsh
Michelle Lisa Kantor  Erin Elizabeth Karahadian  Cameron Khodabakhsh  Jonathan Kim
Laura Jean Kuelbs  Corina Lopez Ramos  Kittric Evelene Lovel  Cheyenne Nichole McCarthy
Danielle McCourt  Kimberly Norcia  Julia Renee Norgaard  Kortlyn McPeek
Briana Robell  Diana Rodriguez Agiss  Shane Patrick Smith  Colleen Anne Temple
Alexandra Mary Torre  Mark Toyama  Jeremy D. Whelan  Lacey Zarlengo

Mortar Board, Alcala Senior Honor Society Chapter – National Senior Honor Society
Clifford Abbott  Denise Ambriz  Erik Anderson  Teryn Bouché
Jenna Brinkerhoff  Alexander Carone  Meghan Carr  Stephanie Collins
Courtney Cronin  Erin Delleroso  Ryan Downing  Ryan Foley
Kendall Gilmore  Daren Ginete  Taylor Goelz  Anna Halligan
Alex Hernandez  John Huffman  Jameson Johnson  Sarah Jorgensen
Tran Le  Glennis Leshen  Madison Levine  Michael Mazzarella
David Miller  Lauren Murray  Elizabeth Pastor  Morgan Schwanke
Miranda Stratton  Annamaria Troha  Nicole Tucker  Christina Yee

Phi Beta Kappa
Allison Berryhill  Ronald Ceballos  Lauren Cooper  Trevor Crowell
Emily Cullen  Kimberly E. Cunningham  Amanda Daly  Thomas DeCarlo
Alison Dressel  Lisa Duffy  Emma Dunn  Joseph Ellis
Jonathon Garamella  Eylee Rosaura Garcia  Begona Garcia Hernandez  Matthew Gigli
Amanda Greenstein  William Andrew Griffin  Kathleen Hagan  Raelene Elise Halbert
Daniel Hernandez  Heidi Kathryn Hirsh  Samantha T. Hoffman  Shannon Hogan
Kristyna Jansova  Arianna Jesanis  Jonathan Kim  Angela Kunrath
Kristiana Lehn  Kittric Lovel  Kaia Terese McCabe  Cheyenne McCarthy
Danielle McCourt  Allison McLeod  Devon James Morris  Jennifer Paredes
Briana Robell  Jessica Rodriguez  Lindsey Roth  Emily Scheerer
Allison Schneider  Danielle Smith  Bernadette Smith  Jennifer Thul
Veronica Tracy  Madeline Vann  Anna Von Bertrab  Amanda Rose Walker
James Walston  Crystal Walters  Deanna Wolf  Lacey Zarlengo
Andrew Zogby

Information Technology Services – Migration to Blackboard
WebCT will be decommissioned on August 1, 2012, as the campus migrates to Blackboard 9.1. Please begin to plan your migration now!

The new summer IT Training calendar will be released the first week of June, which will contain many training offerings, including the brand new SummerFest and Faculty Technology BootCamp schedules. Faculty are encouraged to sign-up for a workshop at www.sandiego.edu/tutorials/ to learn about new features, changes in the program, and USD specific information.
All activation requests will be fulfilled in Blackboard 9.1. Summer courses are now being activated, and fall courses will be activated on August 1, 2012. Request your course activations here: www.sandiego.edu/its/idt/bb/course.php.

All SP12 courses will automatically be migrated to Blackboard in mid-July. If you have other WebCT course content that will need to migrate to Blackboard 9.1 before August 1; follow the directions here: http://bit.ly/migratecontent.

All faculty will be given a “Sandbox,” or a practice course to explore the new Blackboard system or to begin development and design of a new course. Sandbox courses may be requested here: http://bit.ly/sandbox2012.

To learn more about the migration and support from ITS, please visit our website: www.sandiego.edu/blackboard.

**Fall Convocation – Save the Date**
The Fall Convocation of the Faculty and Administration will take place on Friday, September 14, 2012, 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.

**Recent Grant Awards**
**Rae Anderson**, PhD, Physics, received the Young Investigator Research (YIR) Program grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research (AFOSR). The Program is open to scientists and engineers at national research institutions who received a PhD, or equivalent, degrees in the last five years and show exceptional ability and promise for conducting basic research. Dr. Anderson’s research topic is elucidating the molecular dynamics, conformations, and interactions occurring in complex entangled biopolymer systems via novel single-molecule techniques. The YIR grant allows Dr. Anderson to bring a UC San Diego graduate student to her USD lab as a paid research assistant and gives USD undergraduate students a chance to do research with a graduate student.

**Tim Clark**, PhD, Chemistry and Biochemistry, was recently awarded a 5-year, $400,000, NSF-CAREER award. The Faculty Early Career Development (CAREER) Program is a Foundation-wide activity that offers the National Science Foundation's most prestigious awards in support of junior faculty who exemplify the role of teacher-scholar through outstanding research, excellent education and the integration of education and research within the context of the mission of their organizations. Dr. Clark’s project title is “Substrate-Directed C-H Borylation Reactions.” The research plan is designed to probe fundamental questions in organometallic chemistry that will lead to the development of ligand-directed borylation catalysts and is designed to include education and training opportunities for both high school and undergraduate students, inspiring them to pursue careers in chemistry. A post-doctorate as well as two high school teachers will have the opportunity to gain the research experience integral to the goals of this project.

**Michelle Jacob**, PhD, Ethnic Studies, is the recipient of the Center for Native Health & Culture Faculty Fellowship to begin July 1st. During this $65,700 one-year award, she will facilitate the development of the Center for Native health & Culture on the Yakama Reservation at Heritage University, Toppenish, Washington. The Center will engage in research, outreach, and partnership building to promote healthy and culturally vibrant Native communities. Dr. Jacob’s research agenda is focused on tribal health and well-being, including diabetes, education, and cultural revitalization within the Yakama Nation and across Indian Country.

**Alberto Pulida**, PhD, Ethnic Studies, is the recipient of a $10,000 award for his project “Living Lowrider Culture in San Diego.” The study examines lowrider culture as a cultural expression that is fundamentally relational and communal. It focuses on the “lived relations” that emerge out of lowrider culture and how the activities of building, customizing and driving a lowrider brings forth unique relationships, associations and cultural practices with others, and builds and affirms community. This Community Stories Grant is made possible with support from Cal Humanities, an independent non-profit state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Helene Fund Trust in New York City has awarded the Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science $500,000 for MEPN scholarships. **Dr. Linda Urden, Dean Sally Brosz Hardin, and Dr. Susan Bonnell** worked persistently to obtain this highly competitive grant, the first given by the Trust to a nursing school in the West.
Faculty Research Report 2010-2011

Approximately $900,000 was expended in 2010-2011 to support faculty research projects. Below are summarizes of projects for which the Provost’s Office has received reports by the date of this publication.

College of Arts and Sciences

Christopher Adler, PhD, Department of Music, worked on contemporary music including: two new compositions completed and premiered, two scholarly presentations, one scholarly paper, three recordings, extensive concerts the U.S., France and Mexico including a concert tour for solo khaen, and multiple residencies and a performer and composer-in-residence.

Maria Pilar Aquino, STD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, researched and began editorial preparation and publication of a book resulting from the International Symposium.

Rae Anderson, PhD, Department of Physics, successfully built a dual-function fluorescence-imaging force-measuring optical tweezers which can be used to simultaneously and directly (1) measure intermolecular forces and (2) image and track single molecules experiencing these forces within complex systems of DNA molecules. They have used the fluorescence functionality of the instrument to measure the mobility of linear and circular DNA molecules diffusing in blends of entangled linear and circular DNA.

Susie Paulik Babka, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, completed, Art as Witness to Sorrow: Käthe Kollwitz, Emmanuel Lévinas, and Dorothee Söll, a 23 page book chapter. Bringing together the work of the German artist and sculptor Kollwitz, the theology of the feminist liberation theologian Soelle and the philosophy of the Jewish philosopher Levinas, this project seeks to show how art and the experience of motherhood are neglected but valuable resources for theology, especially toward witnessing and responding to the suffering of the other.

Lisa Baird, PhD, Department of Biology, completed the characterization of changes in peroxidase levels associated with plant resistance to infestation by chinch bugs. Results were presented at national meetings and are being prepared for publication.

Dwight Bean, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, solved a conjecture about weighted voting systems and reported it in the article, Proportional Quota Weighted Voting System Hierarchies II. It was accepted by Social Choice and Welfare for publication on May 24, 2011.

Can Bilsel, PhD, Department Art, Architecture + Art History, conducted a 3-week research in the Historical Library of the City of Paris (BHVP) where Marcel Poëte’s archive is located.

Rachel Blaser, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, determined whether ethanol acts as a rewarding substance for zebrafish. The student researchers presented results from the study at Creative Collaborations, and at the Western Psychological Society’s annual meeting.

Jericho Brown, PhD, Department of English, continued work on his second book of poems, The New Testament. This book views the HIV/AIDS pandemic through autobiographical lyrics, persona poems, and the re-writing of Bible scriptures. It also explores the history and culture that surrounds African American identity by examining the concept of brotherhood.

Brian Clack, PhD, Department of Philosophy, made significant progress towards the completion of his book entitled, The Consolation of Religion.

Mary Doak, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, continued her research and wrote two articles on the mission of the Christian church in relation to the global challenges of the 21st century. The two articles, accepted for publication, are concerned especially with investigating the 21st century global economy, the reality of sex trafficking, and the interrelation of love and justice as these inform the church’s engagement with public life as part of its mission at this time in history.
Tammy Dwyer, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, completed drafts of four chapters of material for a new General Chemistry digital first textbook. In addition to the traditional eBook content, Dr. Dwyer wrote and recorded narration for interactive tutorials and helped to design the digital interface for the product.

Colin Fisher, PhD, Department of History completed a good draft of his article, Wilberforce Williams: Disease, Race, and Environmental Justice. A version will be delivered this spring at the American Society for Environmental History Meeting in Madison, Wisconsin. After receiving comments, Dr. Fisher will revise manuscript (if needed) for publication.

Jane Friedman, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, continued preparing her manuscript for submission. For many physical or biological phenomenon a continuous piecewise two-phase linear model fits the data better than a simple linear model. This project fills a gap in the literature by developing a method for fitting such models to data using reduced major axis regression.

Rick Gonzalez, PhD, Department of Biology, used immunohistochemical, molecular and physiological techniques to identify and functionally characterize ion-specific Na+ channels in the gill epithelia of fish that inhabit the ion-poor and extremely acidic Rio Negro. His work indicated the Na+ channel is involved in Na+ transport in these fish.

Michelle Jacob, PhD, Department of Ethnic Studies, conducted qualitative interviews and archival research on grassroots indigenous language revitalization efforts on the Yakama Reservation. Dr. Jacob examined the complexities and possibilities of language revitalization work within the contemporary reservation setting, and offered insights into the ways in which this work helps to heal the soul wound of colonialism.

Louis Komjathy, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, completed an introductory textbook on Daoism (Taoism) during the 2010-2011 academic year. The book was contracted by and is currently under review at Continuum.

Daniel López-Pérez, PhD, Department Art, Architecture + Art History, completed a preliminary draft for a publication entitled, From Spheres to Atmospheres: R. Buckminster Fuller’s Spherical Atlas (1944-1980). The goal of this publication would be to assemble a graphical document that would bring together two years worth of architectural design studio research by USD students on the geodesic prototypes of R. Buckminster Fuller (1895-1983).


Kristen McCabe, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, conducted a randomized clinical trial comparing treatment effects over a 6 to 24 month period post-treatment for three different interventions for externalizing behavior problems in young Mexican American children: a culturally modified version of Parent Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT), called Guiando a Niños Activos (GANA), standard PCIT, and Treatment as Usual (TAU). She found that these data suggest that both PCIT and GANA produce treatment gains that are maintained over time, and that GANA continues to outperform TAU over the long term, suggesting that culturally modified versions of psychosocial treatments have promise.


Alejandro Meter, PhD, Department of Languages and Literatures, continued work on his book project, Jewish History/Jewish Memory: Latin American Perspectives. This project examines Jewish cultural production in Latin America and considers issues related to the representation of the Jewish experience in literature, film, music, and art.

Kristin Moran, PhD, Department of Communication Studies, presented, “If they’re trying to say something about my culture…I’m confused.” Recognizing & Resisting Authenticity in Latino-themed Television at Global Fusion: A Global Media and Communication Conference and Contesting LatiNation: Audience response to bicultural programming is
submitted to the Society for Cinema and Media Studies. Both papers are based on data collected with undergraduate student Caitlin Mace ('11).

**Clara Oberle**, PhD, Department of History, conducted research which led to a revised manuscript chapter on Allied Occupation Policies in immediate postwar Berlin, a talk at USD, a talk at a prestigious international conference at Freie Universität Berlin, participation in a colloquium on Soviet history at Humboldt Universität Berlin, as well as a publication in a peer-edited volume.

**Marjorie Patrick**, PhD, Department of Biology, characterized the expression patterns of ion transport proteins in the salt-secreting rectal epithelia of the larval form of the black salt marsh mosquito.

**Marianne Pfau**, PhD, Department of Music, submitted a complete critical edition of twelve Oboe (Hautbois) Concertos by Jean Michel Muller (1689-1758) to her publisher in the UK who specializes in scholarly/practical Urtext (first) editions of Baroque music [www.primalamusica.com]. This edition is based on an original manuscript published c. 1710 in Amsterdam. Each volume contains a critical apparatus and an introduction to the music.

**Atreyee Phukan**, PhD, Department of English, completed several chapters of her book project, Being Indian: Indo-Trinidadian Literatures of Creolization (1950 – 1990). During spring 2011, Phukan’s research was accepted for presentation at the “Caribbean Unbound” conference at Franklin College, Lugano, and an article is forthcoming in a collection of essays, Beyond Windrush (U of Mississippi Press).

**Kenneth Serbin**, PhD, Department of History, conducted research and did writing for his book project, From Revolutionaries to Rulers: How Brazil’s Radical Left Went from Kidnapping the American Ambassador to Building a Capitalist Giant. He completed a book proposal and began seeking a publisher.

**Katherine Statler**, PhD, Department of History, made substantial progress on her book length manuscript, Lafayette's Ghost. Dr. Statler conducted secondary and primary research and continued writing chapters in the book.

**Drew Talley**, PhD, Department of Marine Science and Environmental Studies, examined the fractionation rate for stable isotopes of carbon and nitrogen in tissues of growing California killifish. Not only do liver and muscle tissues fractionate very differently from the "standard" values, but they differ dramatically from each other, and this difference may be used to infer dietary patterns in natural populations of this abundant wetland fish.

**Debbie Tahmassebi**, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, completed studies involving the synthesis and structural studies utilizing non-natural nucleosides.

**Ani Velo**, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, modeled the stress wave propagation in a layered Goupillaud-type elastic strip that is subjected to discrete loading at one end and free at the other end, and discovered that the determinant of the system matrix is an anti-palindromic polynomial. The zeros of the anti-palindromic polynomial allow us to describe analytically the resonance frequencies and the natural modes of vibration for our strip, revealing a new connection between the anti-palindromic polynomials and the resonance phenomenon.

**Michael Wagner**, PhD, Department of Philosophy, continued research on Spinoza’s and Hegel’s idealist philosophy and began outlining themes and monograph chapters for publication.

**Lori Watson**, PhD, Department of Philosophy, revised and reworked a draft of a paper on virtual pornography. This project makes an argument that it should be understood in the same way as pornography that uses real persons for purposes of regulation (the USSC has ruled otherwise in the case of child pornography).

**Angela Yeung**, PhD, Department of Music, conducted three concerts in Indonesia, and was appointed Ambassador for Community Outreach for FanFaire Foundation, Artistic Director and Conductor of the Greater San Diego Music Coterie, Principal Guest Conductor for the Sinfónica Juvenil de Tijuana and Principal Foreign Conductor of the Orquesta Sinfónica Juvenil Guadalajara.
Zhi-Yong Yin, PhD, Department of Marine Science and Environmental Studies, extracted climatic information from long tree ring chronologies from NE Tibetan Plateau. The research activities included both field and lab work, and conference presentations.

School of Business Administration

Linda Barkacs, JD, completed many projects. One project included Craig Barkacs and Kristine Ehrich. They presented, “Girls Just Want to Have Fun: Issues Surrounding the Marketing of Sexual Enhancement Products for Women” at the Pacific Southwest Academy of Legal Studies in Business Conference. They won the Best Presentation Award, Pacific Southwest Academy of Legal Studies in Business and it has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Law, Business & Ethics (forthcoming Spring, 2012). Professor Barkacs, along with Craig Barkacs, also presented, “She’s Not Heavy, She’s My Sister: Does Anyone Really Give a Hoot About Obesity and Weight Discrimination? The Case of the “Heavy” Hooters Girl.” It was published in the Journal of Legal, Ethical and Regulatory Issues (2011). Professor Barkacs, along with Tom Dalton and Richard Custin, published an article entitled, “Debt Cancelation in the Age of Mortgage Foreclosures”, Real Estate Taxation, 38(3), 100:104.

Robert Johnson, PhD, completed, “Segmented Capital Markets: Implications for Financial Decision-making”. Publication of this invited research, with Luc Soenen, is forthcoming as Chapter 19 in Survey of International Finance, Oxford University Press, Inc..

Michael Lawless, PhD, completed “The paradox of stretch goals: A theory of the Adoption and Effects of Seemingly Impossible Organizations.” This article was published in Academy of Management Review, 36:3. 544-566. 2011. Noted and referenced in several business news outlets, to include Inc. magazine.

Alyson Ma, PhD, completed many projects. The Role of Trade Costs in Global Production Networks. Evidence from China’s Processing Trade Regime. In this paper, Dr. Ma used data from China’s processing trade regime to analyze the role of trade costs on trade within global production networks (GPNS). The paper was presented at the Department of Economics, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. Dr. Ma also completed Market Structure and Pricing Strategy of China’s Automobile Industry. In this study, using market-level data on quantities, prices and automobile characteristics from 1995 to 2001, she conducted a market analysis of the Chinese automobile industry under imperfect competition.

Andrew Narwold, PhD, completed a paper that examined the price differential that occurs in high rise condominiums due to variation in floor level. This paper was presented at the 12th Annual Conference of the National Business and Economics Society in Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, March 2011.

Joan Passovoy, MBA, made a presentation at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Orafala School of Business Administration on January 6, 2011. The presentation covered operations management in a global environment.

Manzur Rahman, JD, published, The Impact of Regional Integration on Insider and Outsider FDI, in the Management International Review. This paper provides a comprehensive study of the determinants of inward FDI across major regionally integrated areas within the OECD. Dr. Rahman also published, Corporate Governance and the Multinational Firm, in AIB Insights.

Viviek Sah, PhD, looked at the operating performance of REIT IPOs as a measure to find evidence of market timing in this sector. Dr. Sah looked at the relationship between past returns and trading volume, specifically at year-end and tried to explain the trading motive underlying it.

School of Law

Lawrence Alexander, LLB, completed several articles. (1) An article on Michael Moore’s concept of scalar causation (which he will co-author with Kim Ferzan). This future article has been solicited to be part of an issue of Criminal Law & Philosophy. (2) An article on voluntary enslavement, which will be part of a collection on Paternalism to be published by Cambridge University Press. (3) An article on the concept of “consent,” which will be submitted to a philosophical journal.
An article tentatively titled, Other People’s Messes, which deals with the various types of scenarios where one person’s violation of duty adds to the duties of others. It, too, will be submitted to a philosophical journal.

Laura Berend, JD, along with Jean Ramirez, JD, prepared a second edition to Criminal Litigation in Action, consisting of a student text and teacher’s manual.

Roy Brooks, JD, completed two articles. The first article, Reparative Justice and Modern Slavery, considers the question: How can redress be provided to the victims of modern slavery in a way that serves the ends of justice? The second article, Making the Case for Atonement in Post-Racial America, considers the question: Is the matter of black redress a dead issue in “post-racial America”?

Elisabeth Cannon, JD, conducted research on whether courts may properly decide copyright fair use issues on summary judgment or whether a jury must hear such cases.

Laurence Claus, DPhil, devoted his summer to the final write-up of a book tentatively titled The Evolutionary Concept of Law. The book will be published by Oxford University Press in 2012.

Lynne Dallas, JD, completed, Short-termism, the Financial Crisis and Corporate Governance, Article, which is a comprehensive exploration of why financial firms and nonfinancial firms engage in short-termism with particular attention given to the financial crisis of 2007-2009. It examines the various structural, informational, behavioral, and incentive problems operating within firms and markets and appropriate regulatory responses.

Yvonne Dutton, PhD, JD, completed an article about maritime piracy and state cooperation to end the impunity gap and whether states have enacted sufficient laws to prosecute acts of piracy using universal jurisdiction. The article was accepted for publication in spring 2012 with Tulane Law Review.

Robert Fellmeth, JD, conducted research and drafted a 100 page new chapter (and otherwise edited) his text: Child Rights and Remedies. The new Chapter (14) sets forth the major treaties, covenants, court cases and empirical studies relevant to international child rights, including coverage of the worldwide future of those rights.


William Lawrence, JD, continued his project of preparing the annual update for the legal text "The Law of Sales Under the Uniform Commercial Code." The book is part of the West Law series of treatises that are prepared for practitioners and other persons interested in commercial law.

Orly Lobel, SJD, researched decision-making and the processing of risk in the context of health-related choices with the aim to inform public health law and policy. At the basis of the study are understandings about the ability of regulatory design and policy to improve health and welfare through a myriad of policy tools, including regulation that moves beyond traditional command-and-control and focuses on facilitating individual judgment and choice.

Lesley McAllister, JD, completed a law review article titled, Adaptive Mitigation in the Electric Power Sector. It will be published in the Brigham Young University Law Review later this year. Professor McAllister also completed an article titled, Regulation by Third-Party Verification. It will be published in the Boston College Law Review in early 2012. In addition, she made progress on a third article titled, Co-Regulation in Mexican Environmental Law. It will be published by the Utah Environmental Law Review in 2012. Finally, she made substantial progress on a casebook, Climate Change Law & Policy, which she is co-authoring with a professor at the University of Minnesota. It will be published by Aspen press in 2012.

John Minan, JD, completed a review of the California experience in regulating medical marijuana and the role of federal preemption. The update of his electronic land use casebook has also been completed.

Frank Partnoy, JD, completed the following research projects: (1) law review article on the role of delay in securities regulation for the Brooklyn Law Review’s Abraham Pomerantz symposium; (2) article on credit rating regulation after the
Dodd-Frank financial reform legislation for a law and economics compilation; and (3) research and article on strategic behavior by managers of public companies related to the disclosure of account restatements.

Cynthia Pavett, PhD, collected data on cultural values from a wide variety of respondents representing three generational cohorts: Baby Boomers, Generation X, and Millennials. The purpose of the study was to assess similarities and differences between the cohorts across five major value systems. Results of this pilot study indicated that there were more similarities than differences among the three generations within the U.S. sample. Few differences in value orientation were also found when examining gender and nature of employment (public versus private sector.)

**Lisa Greenfield Pearl, JD,** completed her project, Applied Legal Storytelling and Dual Jurisdiction Children in California. This article is a marshaling of information to demonstrate the applicability of narrative theory, or legal storytelling, to the plight of foster children who either are at risk of or already have become crossover children. It will be submitted for publishing in the winter.

**Jean Ramirez, JD,** along with co-author, Professor Laura Berend, prepared and submitted to the publisher the second edition of the student text and teacher's manual for their textbook entitled, Criminal Litigation in Action.

**Lisa Ramsey, JD,** completed a book proposal and a portion of her book, "Trademarks and Free Speech: Conflicts and Resolutions." In addition, Professor Ramsey completed a book review of "Australian Trade Mark Law," a book written by Robert Burrell and Michael Handler and published by Oxford University Press. The book review was published by the University of Melbourne's Media & Arts Law Review, one of the leading peer-reviewed journals in this field.

**Michael Ramsey, JD,** completed two projects. (1) "The Goldilocks Executive" (written with Saikrishna Prakash) critically reviews Eric Posner and Adrian Vermeule's book "The Executive Unbound." (2) "Two Versions of Arguments from Custom" examines and critiques customary arguments in constitutional and international law.

**Edmund Ursin, JD,** reworked important segments of his manuscript, “How Great Judges Think” (a new introduction and conclusion and reworked segments on the Legal Realists, the legal process school, and Justice Traynor). Professor Ursin completed and had accepted for publication two free-standing articles: “The Missing Normative Dimension in Brian Leiter’s ‘Reconstructed’ Legal Realism: The Tort Scholarship of Leon Green and Karl Llewellyn;” and “Rethinking the Normative Framework of Legal Realism: The Example of Holmes’s ’The Path of the Law.’” These articles demonstrate: (1) that Leon Green and Karl Llewellyn contradict the conventional view that the Legal Realists had no normative ambitions (in fact, Green and Llewellyn laid the foundation for the California Supreme Court’s landmark adoption of enterprise liability theories, beginning in the 1960s); and (2) that the conventional analytic framework used to explicate Legal Realism is fundamentally flawed.

**Mary Jo Wiggins, JD,** updated and revised five chapters for Collier on Bankruptcy. Professor Wiggins completed the research for an article on the bankruptcy jurisprudence of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

**Joan B. Kroc School of Peace Studies**

**Ami Carpenter, PhD,** continued her project, Gangs: Regional Presence and Activity Project. The focus of this research is to identify the number, structure and nature of gangs operating in the cities of San Diego and Tijuana, and document transborder collaboration between them: human trafficking, drug trafficking, arms trafficking, and other illicit industries. The purpose of the study is to inform existing bilateral cooperation between US and Mexican agencies wishing to interrupt and prevent human trafficking and gang-related violence.

**Topher McDougal, PhD,** stayed as a research fellow with the Centre on Conflict, Development, & Peacebuilding, at the Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. While there, Professor McDougal worked on (1) one article, and (2) the plans for establishing a United Nations internship program for KSPS students in Geneva.
Upcoming Events

CONFERENCES
Supply Chain Management Institute Spring Symposium
Wed.-Thur., May 16-17
Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice
Best Practices in Supply Chain Management
Event information available here

LECTURES/DISCUSSIONS
Faith in the Public Arena
Thursday, May 10 at 12-1:30 p.m.
UC Forum A
Mary Doak, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies
*Free and open to the public - no RSVP required.
Event information available here

ART
Goya’s Disasters of War: A Legacy in Print
Feb. 9 - May 27, 2012
Robert and Karen Hoehn Family Galleries, Founders Hall

New Impressions: Recent Acquisitions for USD
Feb. 9 - May 27, 2012
Robert and Karen Hoehn Family Galleries, Founders Hall

MUSIC
Chamber Music Concert
Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m.
French Parlor, Founders Hall
Students from USD Chamber Music Ensemble present their semester repertoire. Directed by Dr. Angela Yeung.
Tickets on sale at the door only. $10, general admission; $8, seniors and USD faculty, staff, and alumni; $5, students with ID

Jazz Ensemble Concert
Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.
Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall
More great music from the Music Department’s newest ensemble, under the direction of Ella Steinberg.
Tickets on sale at the door only. $10, general admission; $8, seniors and USD faculty, staff, and alumni; $5, students with ID

Student Recital
Thursday, May 10 at 12:15 p.m.
Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall
Message Students in the USD Music Department present selections from their semester repertoire. Admission is free.

Opera Workshop
Friday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m.
French Parlor, Founders Hall
USD students perform a variety of scenes from opera, operetta, and musical theater.
Tickets on sale at the door only. $10, general admission; $8, seniors and USD faculty, staff, and alumni; $5, students with ID

SPECIAL EXHIBITS/EVENTS
USD Engineering Spring Open House and Project Exhibition
Friday, May 11 from 2:30-5:05 p.m.
Loma Hall, 2nd and 3rd Floors

Silver and Stones: American Indian Jewelry
January 18 - May 31, 2012
David W. May Gallery, Serra Hall

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.

Professional Learning Community Faculty Panel:
Contemplative Studies at USD
Monday, May 7 at 3-5 p.m. in Manchester Executive Conference Center Auditorium

Seventeenth Annual Women’s and Gender Studies Program and Women’s Center Banquet
Tuesday, May 8

Student Presentations 5-6 p.m. in UC Forum A
Awards Dinner 6-7:30 p.m. in UC Forum B

Preceptor and Preceptorial Assistant Training
Thursday, May 10 at 12:15-1:30 p.m. in KIPJ – ABCD and Rotunda

Preparing for Summer Scholarship: Discussion about Plagiarism and the Professoriate
Tuesday, May 15 at 12:30-2 p.m. in KIPJ – I

**Center for Educational Excellence Recognition Reception**
Wednesday, May 16 at 4-5:30 p.m. in KIP J-G and Patio

**Faculty Writing Retreat**
Friday, May 11 at 1-4 p.m. Manchester Conference Center Boardroom

**Faculty Writing Retreat**
Friday, May 25 at 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Manchester Executive Center Boardroom

**Tech Talk: Social Networking Finds a Place in the Classroom**
Friday, June 29 at 2-3 p.m. in MRH 145

**Varia**

**Christopher Adler**, PhD, Music, gave a guest lecture on traditional and contemporary music for the Lao khaen and the ethics of cross-cultural composition to a graduate seminar at the University of California Irvine. His composition Mirror/Fall for oboe and trombone was premiered at USD by USD's low brass instructor Eric Starr and San Diego Symphony principal oboist Sarah Skuster. USD's guitar instructor Dr. Colin McAllister performed Christopher Adler's Aeneas in the Underworld at the University of Colorado Denver, the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, and the Danville Area Community College in Illinois. And Christopher Adler's article “Mathematics, Automation and Intuition in Signals Intelligence for Percussion” has just been published in the journal *Sonic Ideas*.

**Harriet Baber**, PhD, Philosophy, presented a paper, “Freedom That Matters,” on April 11 at the California State University Long Beach Center for Applied Ethics colloquium.

**Brenda Boone**, PhDc, APRN, Nursing, presented a paper titled “The Work of Nurses in Interventional Radiology- A Qualitative Descriptive study” at Association of Radiologic and Imaging Nurses Convention, San Francisco, March 2012.

**Eugenia Constantinou**, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies, had two book chapters published recently, “The Canon of Scripture in the Orthodox Church” and “Banned from the Lectionary: Excluding the Apocalypse of John from the New Testament Canon.” She also presented “A Crash Course on the Gospels” in Sacramento on March 31st at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, and also spoke on Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy at St. James and Leo Catholic Church in Solana Beach during the month of April.


**David De Haan**, PhD, Chemistry, published a 2011 paper in Environmental Science and Technology, entitled “Formation of nitrogen-containing oligomers by methylglyoxal and amines in simulated evaporating cloud droplets.” Co-author Lelia Hawkins was a postdoctoral teaching and research fellow at USD and is now an Assistant Professor at Harvey Mudd College. CU professors Maggie Tolbert and Jose Jimenez and USD undergraduates Julia Kononenko ('11), Jake Turley ('11), and Ashley Corrigan ('10) were all co-authors.

Dr. De Haan gave an invited talk at the University of Colorado at Denver in March 2011 entitled “Brown Carbon Production in Clouds and Aerosol.”

Dr. De Haan and his group have made several research presentations at conferences. He presented talks entitled “Rate Measurements of Reactions Between Aldehydes and Amines Applied to Clouds and Aerosol,” at the Annual Conference of the American Association for Aerosol Research in Portland OR in October 2010, and “Aerosol Yields and Losses of Aldehydes and Amines from Evaporating Cloud Droplets,” at the 2010 Fall Meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco in December 2010. Lelia Hawkins, a postdoc in his lab, presented a talk entitled “Hygroscopicity of Dicarbonyl-Amine Secondary Organic Aerosol Products Investigated with HTDMA,” at the same meeting. USD undergraduates Alec Rynaski and Michelle Powelson presented posters at the 28th Informal Symposium on Kinetics and Photochemical Processes in the Atmosphere, at UC Irvine in March 2011. Finally, Dr. De Haan presented a talk entitled “Sources of Brown Carbon: Aldehyde / Amine Reactions in the Aerosol Phase,” at the Gordon Research Conference in Atmospheric Chemistry at Mt. Snow, VT in July 2011.
Alyze Dreiling, MA, Music, is director of the YPO Philharmonic String Orchestra and Soloist Ensemble which has been invited to play in the first Italian American Opera Festival to be held May 24-June 1 at the SOKA Performing Arts Center in Orange County. The orchestra will combine forces with professional Italian musicians, who will be traveling from Italy for this event. The YPO String Orchestra and Soloist Ensemble has also received a generous grant from the House of Italy in Balboa Park for their travel to Orange County for their week-long participation in the Festival.

Kim Eherenman, PhD, Languages and Literatures, is one of the poets whose original bilingual work appears in the “Pulsión Frontera / Border Beat” section of the 2011-2012 San Diego Poetry Annual. Her poetry will also appear this May in EnriKetta Luissi’s online poetry blog, “Supersimetria,” which is sponsored by the cultural non-profit group and literary press Peregrinos y Sus Letras.

Colin Fisher, PhD, History, published an article titled “Nature in the City: Urban Environmental History and Central Park” in OAH Magazine of History (October 2011) and gave a paper titled “Dr. Wilberforce Williams, Black Public Health, and the Periodization of Medicine in Environmental History” at the American Society for Environmental History Meeting, Madison, Wisconsin.

May C. Fu, PhD, Ethnic Studies, served as Chair and Discussant for an activist-scholar panel entitled “Remixing Politics: Community-Based Strategies for Social Change” at the Annual Meeting for the Association of Asian American Studies in Washington, DC. She was also invited to be a panelist for “This Bridge Called Our Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color 31st Anniversary Celebration” sponsored by the Department of Women’s Studies at San Diego State University. She co-organized a campus-wide visiting lecture by Dr. David Roediger entitled “United States Spring: How the Self-Emancipation of Slaves Resonated” that was sponsored by the Departments of Ethnic Studies, History, and Sociology, Center for Inclusion and Diversity, and the Dean’s Office. She also accepted an invitation to join the Advisory Board for Students for Economic Justice, a social justice community organizing training program in San Diego.


Aaron Gross, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies, had his co-edited book Animals and the Human Imagination published (New York: Columbia University Press, 2012). In Jan-April 2012 he did 5 presentations, including “Kosher Law, Animal Ethics, and Jewish Identity,” an invited keynote for the Centre for Jewish Studies at the University of Toronto (Toronto, Canada); “Kosher Practice, Killing Animals and Drawing Borders” at the University of Cambridge (Cambridge, UK); “Genuine Gains in Twentieth Century Jewish-Christian Dialogue” at the Where We Dwell in Common: Pathways for Dialogue in the 21st Century conference organized by the Ecclesiological Investigations International Research Network (Assisi, Italy); he also convened the session “Suffering Rabbis and Other Animals: Theorizing the Connections between Animal Ethics, Worker Justice, Gender and Suffering in Bavli Baba Metsia 83b-85a” at the Society for Jewish Ethics Annual Meeting (Washington DC, USA). His nonprofit organization, Farm Forward, received a $150,000 grant from the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Sally Brosz Hardin, PhD, APRN, FAAN, Nursing, was one of 20 Nursing deans invited to join First Lady Michelle Obama and Dr. Jill Beyden in their “Joining Forces Nurse Leadership Summit” in Philadelphia on April 11, 2012. Much of USD Nursing research and clinical work focuses on military personnel, veterans, and their families. Faculty and doctoral students are studying the prevention and treatment of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), Traumatic Blast Injuries, Emergence Delirium, and pain related to combat.

Michelle M. Jacob, PhD, Ethnic Studies, was awarded the Center for Native Health & Culture Faculty Fellowship at Heritage University. During her 12-month fellowship, Dr. Jacob will contribute to the community-based research component of the Center, which is dedicated to building partnerships to promote healthy and culturally vibrant Native communities on the Yakama Reservation and across the Pacific Northwest.

Kathy James, DNSc, Nursing, participated with a poster presentation “Low Income Parental Response to Ways to Enhance Children’s Activity and Nutrition (WE CAN) – A Childhood Obesity Awareness Project” at the 1st International Conference
on Nutrition and Growth held in Paris, France on March 1st. In addition, Dr. James was an invited speaker at the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners Conference “Taming Pediatric Obesity Conference” where she presented “Ways to Enhance Children’s Activity and Nutrition - A Community Based Interventions to Address Childhood Obesity.” held on April 21st in San Diego.


**Bert Lazerow**, JD, Law taught International Art Law at the University of Toulouse 1 Capitole in their Master’s program over USD's spring break.

**Kathy Marsh**, MSN, Nursing, received the Spring 2012 USD Employees Recognition Award for excellent service and fulfilling and exemplifying the mission and values of the University of San Diego, both inside and outside of the workplace.

**Mitch Malachowski**, PhD, Chemistry, designed and offered a workshop on “Institutionalizing Undergraduate Research” as part of an NSF grant he has in conjunction with the Council on Undergraduate Research. This grant targets state systems and consortia interested in increasing the participation of undergraduates in faculty scholarship. The workshop was held at the City College of New York on April 27-29, 2012 for 11 schools from the City University of New York system. Participants included 30 faculty and administrators from the campuses along with representatives from the system office.

Dr. Malachowski gave a presentation at the Council on Ocean Affairs, Science and Technology annual meeting held at the California State University Chancellor’s Office in Long Beach on April 25, 2012. His talk was on, “Developing and Nurturing Connections between Undergraduate Research and the Curriculum.” In addition he gave two presentations at the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology National Meeting on April 21, 2012 in San Diego. One talk was entitled, “Life at a Primarily Undergraduate Institution: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly,” while the second was part of a panel on “Pathways to Your Own Laboratory: A Workshop for Postdoctoral Fellows.”

**Norm Miller**, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, took part in the 28th Annual Meeting of the American Real Estate Society, held April 17-22 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Miller moderated a session on “Alternative Research Methods and Data Sources Available to Better Understand the Complexity of Real Estate” and co-presented a paper on “National Housing Market Trends: Reality Distortion When Not Looking at the Local Level.” He also presented his paper “Estimating Office Space Per Worker,” sat on a panel on “Effective Teaching and Presenting Tips” and discussed one paper on new real estate liquidity measures for the commercial market.

On April 30, Dr. Miller spoke at CoreNet Global’s San Diego Summit, where he presented during two breakout sessions, “Estimating Office Space Per Worker” and “Sustainable Real Estate: Occupiers’ Perspectives.” Additionally, Dr. Miller recently had his paper, which he co-authored with Vivek Sah, PhD, “Integrating Real Estate Market Conditions into Home Price Forecasting Systems” accepted for publication into the *Journal of Housing Research*.

**Marianne Pfau**, PhD, Music, had her new CD “Music for Hautbois: J. P. Krieger and J. C. Schieferdecker” released on the label GENUIN in Leipzig. It presents her ensemble Toutes Suites (3 baroque oboes, bassoon, violone and harpsichord), and was recorded by Bayerischer Rundfunk (Bavarian Radio) in the Nuremberg Art Music. On Bach’s birthday on March 23, Dr. Pfau gave a lecture on the Baroque Cantata vis-à-vis the Enlightenment at USD’s Bridges Academy.

Dr. Pfau traveled to Vancouver, BC, where she was invited soloist in the premier of a new work for recorder, baroque oboe and orchestra by Christiaan Venter of Toronto. It was a rare chance to do new music on early instruments, and a very beautiful 5-movement work with much rhythmic activity. Dr. Pfau directed the ‘Angelus’ Lenten Concert in Founders Chapel. The concert drew the largest crowd in its 6-year history, and for the first time featured the Choral Scholars along with Rita Lilly, soprano soloist from San Francisco, and members of Bach Collegium San Diego. She then went to Germany, to perform a St. John’s Passion on Good Friday in Detmold with the Baroque Orchestra La Rejoussance.

Dr. Pfau has just completed liner notes for a new recording of Bach’s Goldberg Variations by Takae Ohnishi for Bridge Records. The recording will be released Fall 2012.
Alberto Pulido, PhD, Ethnic Studies, has been awarded a Community Stories Grant from the California Council for the Humanities to develop a twenty-minute documentary and webpage for his project entitled: "Living Lowrider Culture in San Diego" that covers a forty-year period between 1950-1980 examining the lowrider movement as a cultural expression that affirms the identity and history of the Chican@/Mexican community in the borderlands. The project features three generations of lowriders (both women and men) here in San Diego and in Tijuana. The documentary will premier in April 2013. Last month, Dr. Pulido was recognized by the National Association for Ethnic Studies with a “Lifetime Commitment and Service Award” from the Organization at its 40th Annual Conference that took place in New Orleans. Dr. Pulido has also been nominated for the 2012 San Diego Latino Community Champions Teacher of the Year award sponsored by the Union Tribune.

Lonnie Rowell, PhD, Counseling, was elected Program Chair for the Action Research Special Interest Group for the 2013 AERA Conference in San Francisco. Dr. Rowell co-presented two papers at the recent 2012 AERA Conference in Vancouver: “Educational Researchers’ and Practitioners’ Perspectives About the Distinguishing Characteristics of Action Research: A Delphi Study” (with Poluch, E. Y., & Riel, M. M.); and “Reflective Practice, Collective Wisdom, and Action for Change: Thoughts on an Action Research Study Day” (with Inoue, N., & Getz, C.). In addition, he co-facilitated a workshop at the Universidad Autónoma de Baja California (UABC) in Mexicali, Baja California on the topic of “Action Research: A Resource for Transformational Practice” (with Reyes Quezada, Marcela Meave and Stephanie Muniz).

Vivek Sah, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, presented three co-authored papers at the 28th Annual Meeting of the American Real Estate Society, held April 17-22 in St. Petersburg, Fla, including: “The Intra-Industry Information Transfers: Contagion in REIT Privatization Transactions;” “How Real Estate Developers Do Their Work: An Empirical Analysis of the Development Process;” and “The Property Specific Premium in Equity REITs: Tenant and Common Risk Factors.” Dr. Sah also recently had his paper, which he co-authored with Norm Miller, PhD, “Integrating Real Estate Market Conditions into Home Price Forecasting Systems,” accepted for publication into the Journal of Housing Research.

Thomas Schubert, PhD, Engineering, has been selected as the 2012 American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) Robert G. Quinn Award in recognition of outstanding contributions in providing and promoting excellence in experimentation and laboratory instruction. The ASEE national awards will be presented at the Annual Awards Banquet on June 13 in San Antonio, Texas.

Karen Skerrett, PhD., RN, Nursing, was an invited participant at the 3rd Annual Scientific Review Panel Meeting of the Military Millenium Cohort Family Study. The conference was held at the Naval Health Research Center on April 10th. Dr. Skerrett has been selected to present: Couple Resilience: Not Your Ordinary Magic at the National Family Therapy Academy Meetings on May 18th in San Francisco.

Michael Terry, DNP, Nursing, will be the guest speaker at the 25th Annual Psychiatric Nurse of the Year Awards Dinner on May 7 in San Diego.

Karma Lekshe Tsomo, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies, published an article titled “Compassion, Ethics, and Neuroscience: Neuroethics Through Buddhist Eyes” in the Journal of Science and Engineering Ethics; an article titled “Mother Teresa and the Bodhisattva Ideal: A Buddhist View” in Claritas: Journal of Dialogue & Culture; and a book review on Jetsunma Tenzin Palmo’s Into the Heart of Life in Inquiring Mind.

Charles Tu, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, took part in the 28th Annual Meeting of the American Real Estate Society, held April 17-22 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Tu chaired a session called “Housing Markets and Policy” and played a key role in coordinating the doctoral seminars, which included 44 doctoral students from 10 countries in eight sessions.

Lee Williams, PhD, Marital and Family Therapy, co-published the article, “Treating the Overfunctioning and Underfunctioning Couple (with Mary Jimenez) in American Journal of Family Therapy.