**PROVOST’S OFFICE**

**Fall Convocation – Save the Date**

The Fall Convocation of the Faculty and Administration will take place on Friday, Sept. 7, 2007 at 3 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. Formal invitations will be sent in the summer to faculty home addresses.

**University Professorships**

The process for selection of the 15 University Professorships for 2007-2008 will begin in the coming fall semester, and the Professorship awards will be announced in February 2008.

The University Professorship program supports two types of awards. Recognition Professorships are one-year professorships awarded for outstanding career contributions in teaching, research, and service, and faculty must be nominated by a peer. Project-based Professorships support a specific research project, and faculty nominate themselves. Policies and procedures for the University Professorship application can be found online at [www.sandiego.edu/administration/academicaffairs/awards/univ_prof.php](http://www.sandiego.edu/administration/academicaffairs/awards/univ_prof.php).

Nominations/applications due to Deans: Monday, Nov. 12, 2007

Recommendations from School/College committees due to University Professorship Oversight Committee: Monday, Dec. 10, 2007

Ratification by University Professorship Oversight Committee due by: Monday, Jan. 21, 2008

Announcement by President: First week of February 2008

Applications and nominations should be forwarded to the Dean of your academic unit. Since the Policy and Procedures guidelines allow flexibility for each academic unit to develop its own process, the Deans will send the information through the appropriate channels.
Faculty Research Report 2005-2006

Approximately $550,000 was expended in 2005-2006 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, Ph.D., Music Program, made a studio recording of his composition, Liber Pulveris, with guitarist Colin McAllister. He has sent the recording to selected other guitarists around the world who may be interested in performing the work, and it has begun to generate interest.

Lisa Baird, Ph.D., Department of Biology, wrote an article entitled “Anatomy of Sudden Oak Death in Camellia” that examined the mode of infection and spread of the fungus that causes Sudden Oak Death in Camellia.

Dwight Bean, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, was awarded page charges grant for his article, “Restricted Transmit Scheduling” submitted to the Journal of Computational Mathematics and Optimization.


Terry H. Bird, Ph.D., Department of Biology, identified three genes that contribute to “A Genetic Investigation into the Regulation of Encystment in Rhodospirillum Centenum.”

Jonathan P. Conant, Ph.D., Department of History, completed “Staying Roman: North Africa and the Mediterranean, 400-700” that examines the question of what it meant to be Roman once the Roman empire had collapsed in the western Mediterranean.

David De Haan, Ph.D., Department of Chemistry: published an article entitled “Oligimer formation in evaporating aqueous glyoxal and methyl glyoxal solutions” Environ. Sci. Technol. (in press, 2006) that discovered a new source of environmental aerosol by observing that two of the most common aldehydes in cloudwater (glyoxal and methyl glyoxal) polymerize into aerosol when a cloud droplet evaporates.

Casey B. K. Dominguez, Ph.D., Department of Political Science, completed the article, “Before the Primary: How Party Elites and Ambitious Candidates Anticipate the General Election,” that demonstrates that in competitive U.S. House districts, the political party establishments are likely to rally their support behind one candidate during the pre-primary period.
Hugh Ellis, Ph.D., Department of Biology, made progress on the diving physiology of eared grebes and the fatty acid signatures used to trace their migration. Three manuscripts were written, one of which is in press now. Two talks were also given at professional meetings.


Carlton D. Floyd, Ph.D., Department of English, co-edited a special issue on August Wilson for *College Literature*, to further develop four essays in-process, and to collaborate on two additional essays with University of San Diego colleagues. He also developed a book-length project on mixed race in the United States focusing on literary and non-literary texts where racial mixture has a significant, although often ignored presence.

John Glick, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, purchased books for his personal research library.

Jennifer Gorsky, Ph.D., Lynn McGrath, Ph.D., and Perla Myers, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, completed and submitted a manuscript, “Experiential Education for Future Elementary Educators: Bridging Content and Practice.” Faculty from the mathematics department joined faculty from the School of Leadership and Education Sciences to provide a unique experiential education opportunity for undergraduate pre-service teachers at USD through the Mathematics Explorers Summer Camp for children.

Kevin Guerrieri, Ph.D., Department of Languages and Literatures, continued his on-going project that consists of writing a textbook on the cultural history of Latin America, using a commentated anthological approach.

John Halaka, M.F.A., Department of Art, worked on murals in the Rafah Refugee camp in the Gaza Strip and in the West Bank village of Mas’ha in Palestine. He also developed paintings and drawings that were exhibited in California, Vermont and New York.

Anne Hendershott, Ph.D., Department of Sociology, purchased books and materials related to her project, “Restoring a Catholic Identity on Catholic Colleges and Universities.”

Diane Hoffoss, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, purchased equipment with her grant. It has helped her and her co-author to complete phase one of “A Comparison of 3-Manifold Widths” which will be completed during her sabbatical.

Valerie Hohman, Ph.D., Department of Biology, along with undergraduate research students Allison Kane and John Putnoky, cloned cDNA encoding the immunoglobulin J chain from several species of sharks and rays for her project, “Determination of the Disulfide Bridge Pattern of Nurse Shark J Chain.” They presented their findings in a poster entitled “Comparative Analysis of Elasmobranch J Chains” at the 10th Congress of the International Society of Development and Comparative Immunology in Charleston, South Carolina in July 2006.

Peter Iovine, Ph.D., Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, has conducted research that synthesized and characterized nanoscale molecular assemblies that contain boron cores and have potential applications in organic-based photonic materials.
Michelle M. Jacob, Ph.D., Ethnic Studies Program, had her chapter, “This Path Will Heal Our People: Healing the Soul Wound of Diabetes in a Pacific Northwest Tribe” accepted for publication in the anthology, Religion and Healing in Native America, edited by Suzanne Crawford (Pacific Lutheran University) and forthcoming (2007) by Praeger.

Eric Jiang, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, based on the work from his project, “Exploring Document Link Structures for Information Retrieval,” has developed and advised a SURE student project in summer 2006 for Darren Davis, a computer science major. The SURE project focuses on the applications of finding relevant web pages. Darren is the co-author of the paper to be submitted.

Joseph Jeon, Ph.D., Department of English, conducted research for his book, Racial Things: Visuality, Materiality, and Experimentalism in Asian American Poetry. He currently has two chapters completed and early drafts for the other two.

Dennis W. Krouse, Ph.D., Department of Theology and Religious Studies, researched and visited major liturgical sites of Italy resulting in over 5,000 photographs for illustrating the historic and artistic development of Christian worship in the courses he teaches and for a future web site on liturgiological history.

Elaine Catherine MacMillan, Ph.D., Department of Theology and Religious Studies, used funds to purchase reference materials related to her research on Councils and Synods in the life of the Church.

Luby Liao, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, gave four talks in Taiwan on Enterprise Web Development.

Gary Macy, Ph.D., Department of Theology and Religious Studies, gave the response to the Opening Plenary Session of the Annual Meeting of the Catholic Theological Society of America held in San Antonio, Texas in June 2006.

Mitch Malachowski, Ph.D., Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, continued his project in which a series of new organic compounds were synthesized and coordinated to metal ions and their properties determined by spectroscopic techniques.

Michael Mayer, Ph.D., Department of Biology, continued work on his project and results of pilot studies have shown that AFLP analysis (Amplified fragment length polymorphism) of DNA variation will be useful in determining the parentage of Opuntia fosbergii, a putative hybrid cactus species of the Anza Borrego dessert.

Molly McClain, Ph.D., Department of History, conducted research for her next book “Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary: The Life and Passions of Mary, Princess of Orange and Queen of England,” a biography of Queen Mary II (1662-94) who was part of the royal partnership known as “William and Mary.”

Duncan McCosker, M.F.A., Department of Art, utilized the Epson 4800 printer to print works from the county fair, Royal shows and Coex mall series.

Terrence P. McGlynn, Ph.D., Department of Biology, investigated the community level consequences of fertility and productivity gradients throughout a tropical rain forest relative to climate.


Roger Pace, Ph.D., Department of Communication Studies, purchased equipment for field interviews and has started to collect data for his book length manuscript about the importance of empathy in communication.

Marjorie Patrick, Ph.D., Department of Biology, identified ion transporter proteins V-type H+ ATPase and Na+/H+ exchanger in the salt-excreting organ of the salt tolerant mosquito larvae (*Ochlerotatus taeniorhynchus*).

Michael Rich, M.F.A., Department of Art, completed “Tijuana Grande” that is an artist book based on Theodore de Bry's sixteenth century publication *Grands Voyages* that examines America's media's portrayal of Tijuana.

Kenneth P. Serbin, Ph.D., Department of History, conducted archival research and interviewed former members of the resistance against Brazil's military regime (1864-1985) for his project, ” Revolutionary Lives: A Study of How Former Guerrillas and Terrorists Became Leaders of Democracy.”

Anne Sturz, Ph.D., Department of Marine Science and Environmental Studies, continued her work on “Mud Volcanoes and Mud Pots of the Salton Sea Geothermal Area” a project designed to monitor the effect of geothermal energy production at the Salton Sea Geothermal Field on mud pots and mud volcanoes that occur along the southeast shore of the Salton Sea.

Abraham Stoll, Ph.D., Department of English, completed his new edition of Edmund Spenser's *The Faerie Queene, Book Five* that appeared in 2006 (Hackett Publishing), and the remaining volumes of the five-volume edition, with Stoll as General Editor, will appear in 2006 and 2007.

Yi Sun, Ph.D., Department of History, completed an article on Chinese women, gave a presentation and served as a discussant at two academic conferences as well as gave an invited speech to the local U.S.-China People's Friendship Association.

Sally Yard, Ph.D., Department of Art, is nearing completion of “Willem de Kooning: Teresa and the Minotaur” with one of the six chapters still to be written, and the other five fine-tuned. Much of the photographic documentation has also been assembled.

Angela Yeung, Ph.D., Music Program, continues her twelfth year as founding Artistic Director for the concert series Early Music at Saint Peter's Church in New York City and founding Artistic Director for the annual International Summer Chamber Music Workshop Orvieto Musica in Orvieto, Italy.

Zhi-Yong Yin, Ph.D., Department of Marine Science and Environmental Studies, continued his work on “Evaluation of Passive Microwave Remote Sensing Technology in Estimating Precipitation Over the Tibetan Plateau,” an on-going project in conjunction with a NASA funded study on rainfall over the Tibetan Plateau using satellite remote sensing and geographic information systems technologies. A new proposal is under preparation for submission next year.

Jennifer Zwolinski, Ph.D., Department of Psychology, completed a longitudinal study examining individual, social, and environmental predictors of relational aggression and victimization in young adults and presented two posters showing some of the results of this study at the 2006 Western Psychological Association research conference.
Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science

Linda Robinson, Ph.D., was the San Diego Site Director for a randomized controlled clinical trial testing the efficiency of an HIV/AIDS symptom management manual through the UCSF International Nursing Research Network.

School of Law

Larry Alexander, J.D., examines in his book, *A Culpability-Based Theory of Criminal Law*, how criminal law doctrines would look if predicated primarily on the culpability of actors. He wrote a paper for an Ontario conference that examines the case for and against constitutions and judicial reviews. His paper with Fred Schauer for William and Mary flags the major problems with incorporating moral notions into law. His paper with Sai Prakash explores the larger implications of various theories supporting Congress's power to delegate its powers to other actors. Alexander and Prakash also wrote a paper raising doubts about the constitutional attacks on legislative gerrymandering.

Roy Brooks, J.D., in his project, “Civil Rights Theory in Our Post-Civil Rights Era,” seeks to provide a theory for analyzing and constructing civil rights theory within the context of our current post-civil rights society.

Karen C. Burke, J.D., completed three articles: “Social Security Reform: Lessons From Private Pensions,” critically examines proposals to introduce voluntary individual accounts into Social Security in light of recent trends and developments in private pension systems, with particular emphasis on participation levels, investment outcomes, and distribution options. The article, “Black and Decker in the Fourth Circuit: Tax Shelters and Textualism,” explores the practical significance of the economic substance doctrine as part of the government's litigation strategy in combating tax shelters that are designed to comply with the literal words of the statute while circumventing its purpose. On behalf of the ABA Section of Taxation, the Partnership Committee Report proposes promulgation of revised regulations under Section 751 (b) concerning liquidating and non-liquidating distributions that rearrange the partners’ shares of unrealized appreciation in ordinary income and capital gain assets.

Laurence Claus, J.D., completed “The One Supreme Court and the Judicial Power of Article III,” a new analysis of the text and history of Article III of the United States Constitution, which reconciles the Constitution’s provision for “one supreme court” with its provision for Congress to make “exceptions” to that Court's appellate jurisdiction.

Don Dripps, J.D., in his latest article argues that the Supreme Court’s decisions under the confrontation clause of the Sixth Amendment follow an interpretative methodology that conflicts irreconcilably with settled decisions interpreting the counsel of the same amendment, notably including *Gideon v. Wainwright*.

Robert C. Fellmeth, J.D., completed the second edition of his text, “Child Rights and Remedies,” which updates its contents and adds over 200 pages of new material discussing child-related law.

Ralph Folsom, J.D., completed the 9th edition of his *International Business Transactions* course book (co-authored) used in over 130 law schools.

Steve Hartwell, J.D., completed “Humor, Anger, Rules, and Rituals” that explores the role of humor and anger in moving values to a formal status as a rule, and then the role of ritual as a vehicle for conveying for rules with affective power.
Walter Heiser, J.D., completed two articles: “Forum Non Conveniens and Retaliatory Legislation: The Impact on the Adequate Alternative Forum Inquiry and on the Desirability of Forum Non Conveniens as a Defense Tactic,” examines the impact of statutes recently adopted by other countries, particularly those in Latin America, that are intended to counter forum non conveniens dismissals of transnational tort actions brought by foreign plaintiffs against United States defendants in the United States courts. “California Civil Procedure Supplement to Federal Civil Procedure” is designed for use by any instructor teaching a first-year civil procedure course who wants to include basic coverage of California Civil Procedure.

Gail Heriot, J.D., completed an article entitled, “Are Modern Bloggers Following in the Footsteps of Publius? (And Other Musings on Blogging by Legal Scholars),” about blogging by law professors, and completed “California Dreaming: Proposition 209 and the Principle of Non-Discrimination” an anthology of essays written for the tenth anniversary of California’s Proposition 209.

Adam Kolber, J.D., drafted an article entitled, “Therapeutic Deception: When a Spoonful is the Medicine,” which is about the legal and ethnic implications of deceptive administration of placebos.

David Law, J.D., wrote “Globalization and the Future of Constitutional Law” that explores the thesis that international competition for capital and skilled labor, self-interested emulations of the constitutional policies of hegemonic states, and pressures to conform to the norms and expectations of world culture are driving a process of global constitutional convergence.

William H. Lawrence, J.D., completed annual updates for two practitioner texts and the fourth edition of a student treatise.


Shaun P. Martin, J.D., wrote law review articles on viewing patents as option, the doctrine of substitution in civil litigation, and the impact of senior appellate judges on the federal judiciary.

Lesley McAllister, J.D., wrote an article about the roles that regulatory agencies are called upon to play in administering an emissions trading program, an increasingly common form of market-based environmental regulation.

Grayson M.P. McCouch, J.D., wrote an article entitle “Social Security Reform: Lessons From Private Pensions” which critically examines proposals to introduce voluntary individual accounts into Social Security in light of recent trends and developments in private pensions systems, with particular emphasis on participation levels, investment outcomes, and distribution options.

David McGowan, J.D., wrote an article entitled “Politics, Office Politics, and Legal Ethics: A Study in the Strategy of Judgment” that uses a case study to illustrate how game theory and social psychology can enrich understanding and teaching of judgment in legal ethics.

Miranda McGowan, J.D., completed a paper that examines Justice Scalia’s dissents and concurrences in his statutory interpretation cases to determine what characteristics Justice Scalia imputes to this “ordinary speaker,” and uses recent cognitive science research to critique Justice Scalia’s methodology.
John H. Minan, J.D., completed two articles: “What Does the Clean Water Act Require?” examines the controversy surrounding the application of the federal Clean Water Act to construction activities. His second article, “Wetlands Regulation and the United States Supreme Court,” analyzes the Supreme Court’s application of the federal Clean Water Act to wetlands regulations.

Grant Morris, J.D., completed a book, *Refusing the Right to Refuse: Coerced Treatment of Mentally Disordered Persons*, that discusses the various devices that are used to deny mentally disordered persons the right to give or withhold consent to the administration of psychotropic medication in non-emergency situations.

Virginia Nolan, J.D., completed a casebook, *Tort Law: Cases and Materials*, that focuses on the mix of no-duty, negligence, and strict liability rules (and defenses) that has evolved and is continuing to evolve in American personal injury law, contrasting these developments with compensation plans, on the one hand, and an examination of intentional torts, on the other hand, with a particular focus on the dynamic areas of medical and toxic torts.

Frank Partnoy, J.D., completed ten projects in the area of law and finance.

Saikrishna Prakash, J.D., wrote a paper on the meaning of “Declare War” in the Constitution.

Professor Lisa Ramsey, J.D., completed a book chapter that analyzes how the First Amendment’s free speech clause limits the government’s ability to grant and enforce trademark rights in words, names, and symbols.

Michael Ramsey, J.D., completed three projects: 1) He wrote a review of Professor John Yoo’s book, *The Powers of War and Peace*, and concludes that while Professor Yoo’s scholarship is impressive, the original understanding of the Constitution nonetheless does not support his broad claims of presidential control over initiating war and implementing treaties. 2) He edited “The Constitutions Text in Foreign Affairs” that develops a textual and historical framework for the constitutional law of foreign affairs, based on the Constitution’s original meaning. 3) Preliminary draft of “Justifications for Originalism” that examines and critiques justifications for originalist constitutional interpretation offered by leading scholars and judges with a view to developing a normative defense of originalism.

Michael Rappaport, J.D., completed two articles: 1) “Justifications for Originalism” explores the different justifications for originalism that have been presented in the literature, summarizing and critiquing them. 2) “Reforming Article V,” argues that the Constitution is defective because the problem of runaway conventions gives Congress a veto on constitutional amendments.

Daniel B. Rodriguez, J.D., completed two articles: “What Statutes Mean,” is a monograph that delineates a comprehensive approach to interpreting legislation, an approach that builds on positive political theory and communication theory. “The Paradox of Expansionist Statutory Interpretations” is an article that explores consequences for legislative policymaking of expansionist interpretations of contemporary regulatory statutes.

Maimon Schwarzschild, J.D., convened a conference at USD Law School in February 2007, on “The Ethics and Economics Legal Education.” Participants included law deans, faculty, and on-line legal educators, to discuss the financial cost of legal education and the future of academic law schools. Articles by each of the participants will be published later this year in the *Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues*. 
Steven D. Smith, J.D., completed a variety of projects. “How to Remove a Federal Judge,” argues that the prevailing modern view that federal judges can be removed only through impeachment departs from the original meaning of Article III’s “good behavior” provision, which contemplated removal by other judicial procedures as well. “Is the Harm Principle Illiberal?” argues that the harm principle, generally associated with John Stuart Mill and liberalism, is not inherently liberal, but has been commandeered by thinkers such as Mill and Joel Feinberg and wretched out its more natural meaning.

Thomas A. Smith, J.D., completed two articles. “The Reagan Revolution in the Network of Law,” is about political scientists studying the Rehnquist Court. They have believed that its cases were not revolutionary, however, our research, using network analysis, shows this court may well have affected a jurisprudential revolution. “Determinants of Cohesion,” is about how network analysis shows that judicial opinions that are more ideological (whether liberal or conservative) fit less well into the network of precedent than do less ideological decisions.

Lester B. Snyder, J.D., is completing a book entitled *Double Take-Unequal Taxation of Equals*, which exposes the wide disparity in federal tax treatment of persons of equal income and financial resources.

Ed Ursin, J.D., completed *Great Judges and Judicial Lawmaking* the thesis of which is that the scholars of the dominant jurisprudential movements of the twentieth century, the formalists of the early decades, the “legal process” scholars of mid-century, and the moral, constitutional, and jurisprudential (including originalist) theorists of recent years, have been out of touch with the reality of judicial lawmaking as it has been understood, and expressly articulated by the great judges who have shaped our law and our views of judicial lawmaking: Chief Judge Lemuel Shaw, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Justice Roger Traynor, Judge Henry Friendly, and, most recently, Judge Richard Posner.

Jorge A. Vargas, J.D., completed “The California Gray Whale, Its Legal Regime Under Mexican Law” that describes the legal regime applicable to the California gray whale under Mexican law.

Charles B. Wiggin, J.D., completed “Urbanization From Scratch: Civic Engagement and Cosmopolitan Visioning in Metropolitan Planning” that compares the planning methodology and regulatory regime developed by two metropolitan regions, Portland, Oregon and Amsterdam, the Netherlands, to assure citizen participation in major urban development projects.

Mary Jo Wiggins, J.D., completed an article on the relationship between textualism and bankruptcy law.

Chris Wonnell, J.D., completed “Mathematical Models of the Contingent Fee,” that analyzes mathematical models regarding the incentive structure created by contingent fees on the decision to file suit, the settlement rate and level, the attorney’s work effort, and the defendant’s case decision.

Fred Zacharias, J.D., completed four projects: 1) *Coercing Clients* focuses on the dynamic relationship between lawyers and clients (particularly corporate clients) and suggests that rules authorizing lawyers to coerce clients into socially beneficial conduct will not always work as the rule makers drafters intend. 2) *The Legal Profession in the Year 2050* takes a whimsical look at how the legal profession and the law-governing lawyers might develop over the next half century. 3) *The Images of Lawyers* considers the various ways in which lawyers and professional code drafters conceptualize lawyers and suggests dangers in failing to take account of the various conceptualizations directly in drafting lawyer regulation. 4) *Anything Rather than a Well-Considered Opinion – Henry Lord Brougham, Written by Himself* responds to an essay by Monroe Freedman questioning a tangential conclusion reached in a previous article by the authors.
School of Leadership and Education Sciences

Sandra Buczynski, Ph.D., visited the Chula Vista classrooms of five grade 4-6 elementary teachers. During the visits, she talked with the teacher about the planned lesson and talked to students about what they were doing during the lesson. As a result of this research project, a paper has been accepted for presentation at the Association of Science Teacher Educators conference in Florida, January 2007. Also, an article is in progress, co-authored with Bobbi Hansen, Ph.D., and is targeted for the *Journal of Research in Science Teaching*.

Robert Donmoyer, Ph.D., drafted a paper for the *Handbook of the Arts in Social Science Research*. The draft was completed during the fall 2005 semester. The draft was co-authored with his wife, who has collaborated with him for a number of years. The paper has been accepted for publication in Cole, A. and Knowles, G. (eds.).

Steve Gelb, Ph.D., began work on a project that focuses on the experience of participants in University of San Diego Leadership Institute Group Relations conferences who failed to complete the conference. During the spring and summer, he completed the review of literature for the project and obtained approval from the University's Institutional Review Board to proceed. He has since obtained participant rosters from the previous six Group Relations conferences held here.

Noriyuki Inoues, Ph.D., conducted a study that found that the ways students construct personal understanding of situations described in mathematical word problems are highly complex.

Athena Perrakis, Ph.D., used her grant in the form of three units of course release to conduct a regional study of college and university presidents regarding professional satisfaction with the presidency and anticipated tenure in office.

Lee Williams, Ph.D., evaluated a free web-based program for interchurch couples entitled *Two Churches, One Marriage*. The program can be viewed at www.sandiego.edu/interchurch. A previous pilot study evaluated the program from the perspective of marriage education providers. This study is intended to evaluate the effectiveness of the program from the couple's perspective.

School of Business Administration


Linda Barkacs, J.D., published an article entitled “The Purported Rigidity of an Attorney’s Personality: Can Legal Ethics Be Acquired” in *the Journal of the Legal Profession*.

Colleen Bee, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Relationship Marketing in Sport: A Functional Approach” in *Sport Marketing Quarterly*. 
Steve Conroy, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Ethical Attitudes of Accountants: Recent Evidence from a Practitioners’ Survey” in the Journal of Business Ethics. He also published an article entitled “Changing Ethical Attitudes: The Case of the Enron and ImClone Scandals” in Social Science Quarterly.


Denise Dimon, Ph.D., published an article entitled “EU and US Regionalism: The Case of Latin America?” in the International Trade Journal.


Alyson Ma, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Geographical Location of Foreign Direct Investment and Wage Inequality in China” in The World Economy. She also published an article entitled “On the Choice of In-house Production Versus Outsourcing by Multinationals” in The Journal of International Trade and Economic Development.

Mario Picconi, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Archangel Diamond: Real Option Valuation under High Political Risk” in the Journal of Finance Case Research.

Frank Pons, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Consumer Reactions to Crowded Retail Settings” in Psychology and Marketing. He also published an article entitled “TML versus FCB: How Two Legendary Sports Teams Build Their Brand Equity” in The International Journal of Sport Marketing and Sponsorship.


Miriam Rothman, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Lessons Learned: Advice to Employers from Interns” in Journal of Education for Business.

James Smith, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Bankruptcy Reform is Here” in the Journal of Accountancy. He also published an article entitled “New law Toughens Rules for Avoiding Taxes Through Bankruptcy” in Practical Tax Strategies.

Stephen Standifird, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Using Guanxi to Establish Reputation in China” in Corporate Reputation Review.
Steve Sumner, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Bank Loan Portfolios and the Monetary Transmission Mechanisms” in the *Journal of Monetary Economics*. He also published an article entitled “Does Corporate Governance Determine Bank Loan Portfolio Choice?” in the *Journal of Academy of Business and Economics*.

Charles Tu, Ph.D., published an article entitled “An Event Study Analysis of Mall Renovation and Expansion” in the *Journal of Shopping Center Research*. He also published an article entitled “Who Bears the Balloon Risk in Commercial MBS?” in the *Journal of Portfolio Management*.

Dirk Yandell, Ph.D., published an article entitled “Development Strategies and Opportunities: The Case of Africa” in the *Review of Human Factor Studies*.

**New Center for Educational Excellence set to open Fall 2007**

This fall, USD's Center for Learning and Teaching (CLT) will be transformed into the new Center for Educational Excellence (CEE). The CEE will provide faculty development opportunities, build collaborations among academic units and student services, and consult with areas on curricular and program design, research, and assessment. New services under the center include support for the Integrated Learning Initiative, program review, and faculty mentoring. The CEE plans to increase collaboration with Academic Technology Services in facilitating the use of instructional technology. The Center will also work broadly with individuals and departments to secure external funding for innovative projects.

Professor Carole Huston will become the Center's inaugural director, a full-time position. The CEE will continue to offer faculty development opportunities under the direction of a new Associate Director for Faculty Development by combining resources from the CLT and the former Faculty Curriculum Development Program (FCDP). Professor Jim Gump will hold the position of Associate Director for Integrated Learning, serving primarily as the preceptorial program director and academic coordinator for all first year experience activities and Amanda Ryan will continue as Assistant Director for the Center.

Look for a complete schedule of programs and events for the coming academic year offered by the Center for Educational Excellence. You may call (619) 260-7402 for more information.

**Joint USD-Scripps Training for Future Faculty Members (JUST)**

The USD Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and Scripps Research Institute (TSRI) received funding from the Fletcher Jones Foundation to implement a unique and mutually beneficial science partnership. The Joint USD-Scripps Training for Future Faculty Members (JUST) Program will provide an opportunity for TSRI post-doctoral fellows to gain mentored teaching and research experience with undergraduate science students at USD. This experience is specifically targeted to make postdoctoral fellows more successful at obtaining faculty positions at top primarily undergraduate institutions (PUIs). At the same time, it will provide the USD undergraduate science students with exposure to the opportunities graduate school holds as they plan their future careers in science. Also, there is a great opportunity for collaborative research involving Principal Investigators (PIs) from TSRI and USD, the JUST post-doctoral fellows, and undergraduate students from USD. This program directly addresses a critical and unmet need to train young faculty members for careers at PUls.
Naval ROTC Instructor selected as Military Instructor of the Year

Captain Aaron Shelley of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Unit, University of San Diego/San Diego State University has been selected as the 2007 Colonel Leo Codd Memorial Award recipient and as the Commander, Naval Service Training Command (NSTC) Military Instructor of the Year. Captain Shelley graduated from the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marines Corps in May 1997. Captain Shelley has been assigned to NROTC USD/SDSU since April 2005 and serves as the Senior Marine Officer Instructor. Prior to his assignment as Marine Officer Instructor, Captain Shelley served in Iraq flying combat missions in the CH-53E while assigned to HMM-166 (REIN) 11th MEU.

The Colonel Leo Codd Memorial Award is presented to the junior officer recognized as the “most outstanding ROTC instructor” from each military service (Army, Naval (Navy and Marine Corps), and Air Force). The NSTC Military Instructor of the Year award recognizes the top NROTC instructor among all NROTC units across the United States.

Honor Societies

The university congratulations the 2007 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**

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<th>Kathryn Agostinelli</th>
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<td>Elizabeth Baker</td>
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<td>Christina Douglas</td>
<td>Christina O’Keefe</td>
<td>Kristin Waugh</td>
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**Mortar Board, Alcalá Senior Honor Society Chapter – National Senior Honor Society**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Spencer Anderson</th>
<th>Matthew Leigh</th>
<th>Scott Seider</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lauren Binder</td>
<td>Hayley Martin</td>
<td>Tanya Susoev</td>
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<td>Noah Brauner</td>
<td>Andrea McBeth</td>
<td>Caroline Tall</td>
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<td>Stefanie Bryan</td>
<td>Jessica McEwen</td>
<td>Matthew Thelen</td>
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<td>Brian Cervenka</td>
<td>Greg McGoon</td>
<td>Natalie Valdes</td>
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<td>Elise Cimino</td>
<td>Tina Nguyen</td>
<td>Jonnie Veach</td>
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<td>Carmen González</td>
<td>Anne O’Brien</td>
<td>*Brigitte Wesselink</td>
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<td>Ashley Graumann</td>
<td>Patrick O’Neill</td>
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<td>Lauren Gyllenborg</td>
<td>Tatiana Ortiz-Rubio</td>
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<td>Jennifer Harding</td>
<td>Clariza Sanchez</td>
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<td>Melissa Lamoureux</td>
<td>Michael Sass</td>
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*2nd year member
Phi Beta Kappa

Kathryn Agostinelli  Mark John Ignacio  Mayra Perez
Melissa Andersen  Anna Jankowski  Gina Pettinelli
Amanda Barrera  Danielle Johanneck  Amanda Potoczak
Joshua Beidler  Elizabeth Jones  Julissa Preciado
Derek Blackmore  Barbara Korel  Alison Purpera
Emily Clawson  Elizabeth Kraak  Kendra Quintana
Mauro Colabianchi  Alicia Leboffe  Rebecca Ranck
Joanna Cole  Benjamin Lee  Lynn Rombi
Emily Correll  Curtis Lee  Julie Scott
Jeffrey Coyle  Michelle Leibrand  Nicholas Starke
Susan Davis  Sharon Mackerras  Brett Stevenson
Brian Day  Charles Mansour  Melissa Strahn
Rebecca Deedman  Andrew Marzoni  Katherine Sullivan
Ashley DelMedico  Katelynn McBride  Brittany Thatcher
Nicholai Diamond  Marykathleen McCann  Matthew Thibeault
Lisa DiPasquale  John McCormick  Stephanie Tran
Christopher Dru  Jennifer Milosch  Molly Tustison
Carina Giachino  Charlotte Neilson  Abby Vanausdoll
Elizabeth Hall  Alexander Neuwelt  Gretchen Wenner
Richard Hanna  James Noland III  Amanda Wilson

Office of Student Affairs

Advanced Scheduling 2007-2008

The Office of Campus Scheduling is accepting room reservation requests for the 2007-2008 academic year. Requests should include official university-sponsored major events as well as regular club, organization, department or committee meetings, which you or your respective department will be holding next year in the UC, Salomon Lecture Hall, Jenny Craig Pavilion and classrooms. Requests for the KIPJ, Manchester Conference Center, Shiley Science and Technology, and Degheri Alumni Center must be booked directly with the respective building scheduler. Please remember that ongoing department, organization and committee meetings must be scheduled yearly.

All forms are posted on the Campus Scheduling website (http://www.sandiego.edu/campusscheduling). Departments are encouraged to print out the forms and make them available to faculty and staff. Completed forms may be returned to Campus Scheduling, UC 210. If you have any questions, please call ext. 4592 or e-mail scheduling@sandiego.edu.
VARIA

Can Bilsel, Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Art, will be a Visiting Scholar at the Canadian Centre of Architecture in Montreal between May 15 and Aug. 30, 2007. The visiting position is one of the four fellowships and the only one granted to a scholar from the United States this year. While in residence in Montreal, Mr. Bilsel will be working on a book manuscript entitled “The Modern Cult of Authenticity: Antique Fragments, Modern Identities and Architecture in the Museum.”

Mitch Malachowski, Ph.D., professor of chemistry, was the principal author on a paper published in the Journal of the Chemical Society, Dalton Transactions entitled, “Synthesis, X-ray Structure, Redox Properties and Azide Binding for a Series of Biphenyl-Based Cu(II) Complexes.” The paper was co-authored by USD undergraduates Zachary Thawley, Angelina Thayer and Ryan White along with Dr. Larry Margerum from the University of San Francisco and Dr. Arnie Rheingold from UCSD.

Matt Zwolinski, Ph.D., had “Sweatshops, Choice, and Exploitation” accepted for publication in Business Ethics Quarterly, and his paper “Why Not Regulate Private Discrimination?” has been published in San Diego Law Review, vol. 43, no. 4. In December, he presented a chapter from his book in progress on Morality's Authority at the Eastern Division Meeting of the American Philosophical Association.