Welcome from the Executive Vice President and Provost
Welcome to the start of 2011-12 academic year! I hope you enjoyed a productive and rejuvenating summer and are absorbing the enthusiasm that emanates from each entering class of new students and the arrival of new faculty colleagues. Based on current data, we are welcoming the most academically prepared and diverse group of new undergraduate students to USD in our history. Our graduate enrollment trends in terms of size and diversity continue to move up, as well. I am very proud of our outstanding faculty and the marvelous students who choose USD because of you!

I hope you will participate in several of the exciting endeavors coming up this year. The Strategic Directions Core Team will be seeking your participation in developing initiatives and action plans in pursuit of our 2011-16 Strategic Directions. Dean Paula Cordeiro will be chairing the search for the next Dean of the Joan B. Kroc School of Peace Studies and seeking broad campus involvement in identifying and evaluating candidates. Professor Patricia Marquez and Chris Nayve will be seeking steering committee, advisory board, and other contributors to the launch of the USD Changemaker Hub. Finally, the Core Planning Committee will be seeking active discussion, ideas, and brainstorming to assist in imagining our new core curriculum.

We welcome new faces and spaces this fall. Please stop by the welcome reception for Dean Stephen Ferruolo, Dean Jason Lemon, and Dr. Sarah Kriz on September 27. Please also take the opportunity to see the seven classrooms renovated in Camino this summer (101A, 101B, 109, 111, 115, 117, and 119).

Best wishes for a productive and rewarding fall semester!

Sincerely,

Julie H. Sullivan, PhD
Executive Vice President and Provost

Welcome Reception for Dean Ferruolo, Dean Lemon and Dr. Kriz
Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Joan B Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice, Garden of the Sea
No RSVP is necessary.

Please join us in welcoming to the USD community:
Stephen Ferruolo, JD, PhD, Dean of School of Law, who comes to USD from Goodwin Proctor LLP, an international law firm, where he was the founding partner and chair of the San Diego office.
Jason Lemon, PhD, Dean of Professional and Continuing Education, who comes to USD from University of California, Berkeley where he was the Associate Dean of Extension.
Sarah Kriz, PhD, Director of the Office of Undergraduate Research, who comes to USD from the University of Washington where she was Assistant Professor, Department of Human Centered Design and Engineering.
Strategic Directions – Planning for Strategic Initiatives
The Board of Trustees at its May 6, 2011 meeting approved the following set of Strategic Directions to guide USD’s progress through 2016:

1. Student Learning and Outcomes
2. Faculty Teaching and Scholarship
3. Global Connections and Impact
4. Catholic Character and Outreach
5. Constituent Participation and Engagement
6. Resource Enhancement and Economic Vitality

Strategic Directions articulate our institutional priorities, and strategic initiatives translate them into action. Each initiative has a well-defined objective; a task force composed of faculty, staff, and students committed to its success; a specific time line; estimated costs; expected outcomes; and measurable indicators of achievement. Four strategic initiatives are already underway:

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

At the Fall Convocation, President Lyons asked the campus community for their help in developing additional initiatives to advance our strategic directions. She and the Core Team are sponsoring a workshop on Wednesday, October 12, from 3 - 5 p.m. in KIPJ, Rooms C&D, for all who are willing and able to lend their experience, expertise, and passion to this task. The workshop will include brainstorming and collegial discussions in direction-oriented groups. After the group discussions, participants will reassemble to summarize and share their insights, and then celebrate with a concluding reception.

Please think about how you would like to contribute to defining USD’s future, and watch for the e-mail invitation to the workshop!

The full text of the Strategic Directions is available on the Strategic Directions website.
Summer Programs Abroad

During Summer 2011, USD’s International Center sent 19 faculty members, from a variety of disciplines, abroad with USD students to locations around the world. The exciting faculty-led programs combine intensive coursework with cultural encounters, community service-learning, and are dedicated to the transformative effects of international exposure. The International Center thanks the entire USD faculty for their hard work and dedication this past summer.

China: Program in Beijing, Xi’an and Shanghai
Yi Sun- History, China: A Historical Journey

England: London Program
Cynthia Caywood - English and Theater, London Plays in Production
David Hay - Director and Professor of Theatre
Brian Clack - Philosophy, Ethics in Moral Diversity
Jonathan Bowman - Communication Studies, Relational Communication in the UK and the USA
Tara Ceranic - Ethics and Law, Business and Society
Cameron Parker - Mathematics, Cryptography
Florence Gillman - Theology and Religious Studies, Early Christianity

France: Paris Program
Michele Magnin - Languages and Literatures, Third Semester French
Randy Willoughby - Political Science, Politics in France
Duncan McCosker - Visual Arts, Digital Photography
Juliana Maxim - Art History, Art and Visual Culture: Parisian Collections
Esteban Del Rio - Communication Studies, Media and Conflict

Italy: Rome Program
Cynthia Pavett - Management, International Comparative Management
Kristine Ehrich - Marketing, Consumer Behavior

Jamaica: Falmouth Program
Rafik Mohamed - Sociology, The Black Atlantic
Atreyee Phukan - English, Postcolonial Studies: Afro-Caribbean Literature
John Loggins - Community Service-Learning

South Africa: Capetown, Johannesburg and Durban Program
Michael Williams - Political Science, Issues in South Africa

At the Graduate Level the following schools sent an additional 22 faculty members abroad in faculty-led programs around the world.

Ahlers Center for International Business
Summer 2011
Berlin, Germany and Istanbul, Turkey: Craig and Linda Barkacs, Denise Dimon, Jo and Phil Hunsaker, Carsten Zimmermann
Shanghai, China: Cynthia Pavett

School of Leadership and Education Sciences
Summer 2011
Dominical, Costa Rica: Ian Martin
San Jose, Costa Rica: Steve Gelb and Ana Estrada
Mondragon, Spain: David Herrera
Montego, Jamaica: Erika Nash
Kaunas, Lithuania: Bobbi Hansen
Alberta, Canada: Bobbi Donmoyer
International Students and Scholars
Do not be surprised if you see more international students in your courses this coming semester. For the fall semester, USD's International Students and Scholars program welcomed 136 international degree-seeking students of all levels as well as 78 exchange students from a combination of the following countries:

Spain, China, Mexico, Canada, France, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Germany, India, Norway, UAE, Brazil, Denmark, Ireland, Portugal, Austria, Israel, Italy, Taiwan, United Kingdom, Argentina, Finland, Hong Kong, Kenya, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Switzerland, Uruguay, Vietnam, Afghanistan, Australia, Belgium, Columbia, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Ghana, Greece, Guinea, Haiti, Indonesia, Iraq, Japan, Moldova, Morocco, Poland, Russia, Rwanda, Serbia, Sri Lanka, Uganda, Ukraine, Venezuela and Yemen.

Study Abroad Encounter with Desmond Tutu
During a summer study abroad trip to South Africa, Michael Williams, Political Science, and his students went to the District Six Museum in Cape Town, South Africa which focuses on how the apartheid government forcibly removed and relocated an established, racially mixed neighborhood in the 1970s. As the students began their tour of the museum, their tour guide whispered to Professor Williams that Desmond Tutu was coming to the museum for an interview and they might be able to see him.

As Desmond Tutu walked into the museum, a noticeable gasp was heard from the students, the staff, and the visitors to the museum. He was immediately surrounded with people and he stopped and shook hands with every person in the museum before going to the radio booth for his interview. Williams and his students listened to him answer questions – everything from what he has done since retiring to the health of Nelson Mandela to the health of South Africa’s democracy. A study abroad
excursion turned to a deep understanding of history by a chance encounter with one of the most influential people in the 20th century and listening to him answer questions honestly and sincerely was an experience that Williams and his students will never forget.

USD Changemaker Hub
Co-Chairs, Patricia Marquez and Chris Nayve, are pleased to launch the USD Changemaker Hub. The Changemaker Hub is intended to build upon the important work of social change that USD students, faculty, and staff have been doing for years and to help us vision collectively about how to develop effective institutional mechanisms, garner resources, and promote the best environment for research, teaching, and service centered on changemaking and building more sustainable and socially just societies.

A Changemaker Hub steering committee and advisory board will develop a strong system of support to enrich and align USD’s efforts to take social change to a new level of creativity and to increase collaborations and synergies among individuals and schools. The possibilities of what can be done are many.

Ideas abound. With this in mind you are asked to share your ideas and the role that you would like to play in the development of the USD Changemaker Hub. For more information please contact Patricia Marquez at pmarquez@sandiego.edu or Chris Nayve at cnayve@sandiego.edu

Core Curriculum Revisions
Two open forums in the month of September begin to address the issue of Core curriculum revision:

Monday, September 26 at 12-1:30 p.m. in Salomon Hall, Maher Hall
Tuesday, September 27 at 9:30-11 a.m. in Salomon Hall, Maher Hall

The Monday forum introduces the Core Action Plan which creates a three-year timetable and describes the roles of various faculty committees and university stakeholders. The Tuesday forum discusses the role and value of a liberal arts education. If you are planning to attend either or both forums please RSVP at the CEE website.

Catholic Social Thought – Solidarity Theme
The Catholic Social Thought theme for Fall 2011 is Solidarity. “We are all really responsible for all.” ~ Pope John Paul II ~

Catholic Social Thought principles are explained here. The Solidarity theme will be incorporated into the following events.

Mass of the Holy Spirit
Thursday, Sept. 8 at 12:15 p.m.
The Immaculata Church

International Day of Peace
Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 12:15 p.m.
Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice, Garden of the Sky
Sponsored by Joan B. Kroc School of Peace Studies

International Education Week
Nov. 14-18
Sponsored by the International Center

International Human Rights Day
Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.
Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace &Justice Theatre
Sponsored by Joan B. Kroc School of Peace Studies

The Catholic Social Thought theme for Spring 2012 will be Rights and Responsibilities.
Faculty Receive Prestigious Awards

Lauren Benz, Chemistry and Biochemistry, has received a prestigious Cottrell College Science Award. The awards are given to early-career scientists at liberal arts colleges that primarily serve undergraduates. They are conferred by the 99-year-old Research Corporation for Science Advancement, the second-oldest foundation in the United States after the Carnegie Corporation and the oldest foundation for science advancement. Dr. Benz will receive $35,000.

“Encouraging, and supporting, early-career scientists and their students is of crucial national importance, as the United States seeks to maintain its preeminence in scientific innovation,” James M. Gentile, president and CEO of the foundation said in a prepared statement. “These awards provide ‘seed’ funding for significant research (and) ... help early-career faculty establish research programs ...”

John Halaka, professor of visual arts, has been awarded a Fulbright Research Fellowship. Professor Halaka will take a teaching sabbatical in 2011-12 to travel to Lebanon and continue work on a human rights project involving the recording and preserving of stories of Palestinian refugees, exiled from their homeland, a generation known as the Nakba, Arabic for those linked to what took place in 1948.

Professor Halaka’s fellowship research will focus on a three-part project in Lebanon where he said there are an estimated 500,000 registered Palestinians. The result of his research is expected to inspire a series of drawings, an online archive of refugee interviews, and a documentary film drawing on a selection of the interviews he does. In addition, Halaka has accepted an invitation as a research affiliate with the Department of Architecture and Design at American University in Beirut during his sabbatical.

New Certificate Program in Online Marketing Strategies

Corporate and Professional Education begins a new certificate program in “Online Marketing Strategies” which provides participants a broader understanding about the implementation of online strategies to successfully market products and services online while increasing revenue. Additionally, the program will foster the importance of best practices in the implementation of these strategies.

The program consists of eight modules that cover effective online marketing strategies. Classes are Wednesday evenings, 5:30- 9:30 p.m. for three weeks, with a new class offered each month. You may enroll in one course or complete the entire program. The first module is Sept 14, 21, 29, 2011. Program information is available here or contact onlinemarketing@sandiego.edu or ext. 5976. Faculty and staff discounts are available.

Recent Grant Awards

Diane (Dee) Aker, PhD, Deputy Director, Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice (IPJ), has received a $210,000 grant from the Fred J. Hansen Foundation (Foundation). The Foundation’s support has once again been received for the 2011 Women PeaceMakers Program, the associated Conference, and a 10th Anniversary Book.

Scott Anders from the Energy Policy Initiates Center (EPIC) has received a contract from SDG&E for his project “Borrego Springs MicroGrid Demonstration Project.” He has received $82,500 to lead a project providing technical and policy advice to SDG&E in the areas of energy policy, regulatory provisions and rate incentives that might support DER-based microgrids.
Lauren Benz, PhD, Chemistry and Biochemistry, received a $35,000 Cottrell College Science Award from Research Corporation. Her project, “Surface Supported Metal-organic Frameworks: A Fundamental Investigation of Adsorption and Reactivity of Energy Relevant Molecules” began July 1st and is expected to provide new, fundamental insight into the interaction of gases with metal-organic frameworks (MOFs) and thus provide guidance for improvements in energy storage and catalysis by MOFs. Undergraduate researchers will share in the experience.

Michel Boudrias, PhD, MARS and Scott Anders, EPIC have received supplemental funding from NSF for their CCEP-I project “Climate Science Meets Social Psychology and Strategic Communications: Applying Proven Learning and Communication Strategies to Climate Literacy in the San Diego Region.” The $249,875 supplement will allow early implementation of their project to the community through videos to test the theoretical framework for climate education strategies.

Dean Mary Boyd, PhD, has received $599,414 from the National Science Foundation for her project “Advancing Female Faculty: Institutional climate, Retention and Mentoring (AFFIRM).” Along with Co-PIs Lisa Baird, PhD, Michelle Camacho, PhD, Jane Friedman, PhD, Susan Lord, PhD, Perla Myers, PhD and Sandra Sgoutas-Emch, PhD, Dean Boyd will lead the project. AFFIRM, a four year award funded through the NSF ADVANCE program has three primary goals. It will foster an environment that understands, embraces, and supports a diverse faculty, recruit women faculty (with a particular emphasis on women of color), and support the retention and advancement of female faculty.

Timothy Clark, PhD, Chemistry and Biochemistry successfully transferred to USD year two and three of his three-year NIH grant, “Developing the Synthetic Utility of the Copper-Catalyzed Diboration of Carbonyls and Imines.” The project funded by NIH proposes to establish the synthetic utility of the resulting diboration products for accessing challenging functional group arrays. Research funds remaining for years two and three total $431,180.

Christopher Daley, PhD, Mitchell Malachowski, PhD, and Robert Dutnall, PhD, Chemistry and Biochemistry, have successfully procured funding from the National Science Foundation for “MRI: Acquisition of a Multipurpose X-Ray Diffraction System for Chemical and Biochemical Research, Training, and Undergraduate Education.” The $268,000 equipment will add state-of-the-art instrumentation for structure determination; enhance the curricular emphasis on structure through the incorporation of X-ray diffraction into the laboratory setting starting with organic chemistry through to upper division laboratory courses in instrumental, organic, inorganic, and biophysical chemistry; increase the amount of meaningful materials-related chemistry in the curriculum, and significantly augment faculty research programs.

Voices for America’s Children (Voices) has awarded Robert Fellmeth, Executive Director of the Center for Public Interest Law (CPIL), Children’s Advocacy Institute (CAI), along with Elisa Weichel, Administrative Director of the CAI, $15,000 to support Voices’ activities and programs to increase investments in support of children from birth to age eight. Specifically, CAI will utilize these funds to build and strengthen the capacity of the organization, networks and coalitions to engage in federal advocacy efforts; engage in a variety of non-partisan analysis and public education activities to educate federal policymakers, the media and the public on a variety of federal issues; and engage in organizing and mobilization activities to keep children’s issues in the spotlight.

Eben Goodale, PhD, Biology, has begun a one year project funded by The San Diego Foundation, Blasker Science and Technology Grants Program. The $35,916.00 grant supports research on “How Social Bees Respond to Information about Predation in San Diego County: Teaching Science Through Research on Critical Pollinators.” The research hopes to understand how social bees, important but declining pollinators in San Diego County, use the olfactory information other bee species deposit on flowers to gather information about their predators.
Sarah Gray, PhD, Marine Science and Environmental Studies, is once again awarded funding from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA): Coral Reef Conservation Program (CRCP). Previous funding has supported Sara’s ongoing studies since 2008 in St. John, US Virgin Islands where sediment constitutes the largest pollutant of coastal waters by volume and is thought to be the primary cause of coral reef degradation. This current 18-month award of $94,844 will allow her to continue monitoring the Bay to assess the effectiveness of erosion and sediment control practices put in place to reduce sediment-loading rates into the coastal waters and coral reefs.

Engineering faculty members Ming Huang, PhD, Kathleen Kramer, PhD, and Rick Olson, PhD, have been awarded $600,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for their proposal, “Enhancing Professional Development through a Mentoring Scholarship Program.” The goals of the project are to attract students to engineering and to increase retention by offering scholarships, a comprehensive mentorship program, research internships, and a professional development seminar series designed to help students to bridge the gap between the classroom environment and the expectations and realities of the workplace.

Susan Lord, PhD, Engineering, has received funding from NSF for her project “Understanding Diverse Pathways: Disciplinary Trajectories of Engineering Students.” Funding of $198,233 will be used to capitalize on a unique opportunity to conduct a longitudinal, multi-institutional, and multivariate study of the trajectories of students in specific engineering disciplines. Institutional data already compiled will be used to answer the research question, “How do the trajectories of engineering students in different engineering disciplines vary by both race and gender?” The project will focus on the large fields of mechanical, electrical, and computer engineering, that have few women and the smaller fields of chemical, biomedical, and industrial engineering that attract more women.

Melinda Martin, MA, SOLES, has once again received funding for from the County of San Diego in the amount of $25,000. This money is to support the ELDA Spotlight: A Speaker’s Series. The Speaker Series is research based and focuses on best teaching and learning practices designed to benefit educators and students in schools and classrooms throughout the county. Ms. Martin has also received an additional year of funding in the amount of $150,000 from the Stuart Foundation to support the ELDA program’s grant “Principals Ongoing Support and Training Program (POST).”

The ASIA Network, consortium of liberal arts colleges to promote Asian studies, has awarded Yi Sun, PhD, History, a Freeman Student-Faculty Fellows grant award. This 15-month, $22,400 grant made possible summer 2011 research travel to The People's Republic of China by Professor Sun and her undergraduate students. Her mentorship plays an important leadership role in expanding Asian studies and her students’ academic development, a priority of both Yi and the University.

Necla Tschirgi, PhD, Kroc School of Peace Studies, has received an award from the Alliance for Peacebuilding. The $31,800 award will support her project entitled “Mapping the Field of Peacebuilding: A Base for Future Efforts.” Her project will look to identify, catalogue, and describe the size, scope, economics and dynamics of the organizations and professionals actively engaged in peacebuilding. This pioneering work will look to develop a description of peacebuilding that will set the parameters for the kinds of organizations that fall within the definition of peacebuilding and serve as a vital resource for organizing peacebuilding initiatives, donors and further research.

Matt Zwolinski, PhD, Philosophy, has received an award of $10,303 from the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation for his project entitled “Philosophical and Economic Foundations of Political Liberty.” His project will support course development, student fellowships and an undergraduate reading group. Students in the reading group will meet weekly to discuss David Boaz’s The Libertarian Reader and will include guest speakers from around the San Diego area on various topics relating to political and economic liberty.
Academic Assembly and University Senate Officers

Academic Assembly Executive Committee
Chair: Jerome Hall, Anthropology
Vice-Chair: Lance Nelson, Theology and Religious Studies
Secretary: Mary Doak, Theology & Religious Studies
Parliamentarian: Tom Herrinton, Chemistry and Biochemistry
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Dean: Mary Boyd

University Senate Executive Committee
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At-large: Reyes Quezada, School of Leadership and Education Sciences

The University Senate website includes senate minutes, meeting dates, list of Senators, committee members and other University Senate information.

Announcements and Deadline Reminders

Tenure and Promotion: We are pleased to announce that effective September 2011, nine faculty have been granted tenure, eight faculty have been promoted to professor, and 13 faculty have been promoted to associate professor.

Department Chairs and Program Directors for 2010-2011 *
* Details of the tenure and promotion, and department chairs and program directors can be viewed here.

University Professorships: Applications/nominations for 2012-2013 are due to the deans' offices by Monday, November 7, 2011, or such earlier date as set by the academic unit. Policies and procedures for the University Professorship application can be found at http://www.sandiego.edu/provost/awards/professorships/index.php.

Sabbatical Leave Requests: Requests for sabbatical leave in the year 2011-2012 should be submitted by Friday, October 1, 2011. Please follow the Guidelines for Preparation of Sabbatical Requests in the University Policy Manual, Section 2.4.7.

Reports on Sabbatical Leaves: Faculty members and academic administrators who had sabbatical leaves during the 2010-2011 academic year are asked to file their reports, in accord with the USD policy, by Friday, November 12, 2011.

Faculty Research Grant Reports: Faculty members who received Faculty Research Grant (FRG) awards during the 2010-2011 academic year are asked to submit their research report by November 1, 2011 by completing the online Faculty Research Report form at www.sandiego.edu/provost/resources/research.php. Upon submission of the form, the report will be sent to the Provost's Office and to the appropriate dean's office.

Upcoming Events

CONFERENCES/SYMPOSIUMS
Fourth Annual Summit on Peace and Prosperity through Trade and Commerce
Friday, Sept. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre

Women PeaceMakers Fall Symposium
Women, Media, Revolution
Oct. 5-7
Institute for Peace & Justice

Whistler Symposium
Friday, Oct. 7 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Robert and Karen Hoehn Family Galleries, Founders Hall
A symposium in conjunction with the exhibition: Atmospheres in Ink: Whistler and the Etching Revival

2011 University of San Diego School of Law-Procopio International Tax Institute
October 24-25
Institute for Peace & Justice
The seventh annual conference presents the latest developments of international tax law in the US, Mexico and Canada. More information is available here.
LECTURES/DISCUSSIONS

Constitution Day Program
Friday, Sept. 16 at 12noon – 1 p.m.
University Center Forums A&B
Three USD constitutional law professors will discuss the 2010 health care law and the challenges to its constitutionality.

Neuroscience & the Law Panel
Friday, September 16 at 2 - 5 p.m.
University Center Forums A&B
The Institute for Law & Philosophy hosts a panel of legal experts to discuss the intersection of Neuroscience and the law.

Barrie Cropper Lecture on Creative Writing
Jerry Farber
Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 12:30-2:30 p.m.
University Center 128

Luiseno Educator, Activist and USD Alumna Patti Dixon
Thursday, Sept. 22 at 5-7 p.m.
University Center Forum B
California American Indian Day, Celebration 2011

Lindsay J. Cropper Memorial Writers Series
Ron Carlson, Novelist
Friday, Sept. 23
Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre

Breakfast at the BMC, featuring Alan Gold, chairman and CEO of BioMed Realty Trust Inc.
Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 - 9 a.m.
Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice
For questions or to register, contact Diane Gustafson at (619) 260-2379 or dgustafson@sandiego.edu.

First-Time Homebuyers Seminar
Thursday, Sept. 29 at 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.
Warren Auditorium, Mother Rosalie Hill Hall
A panel discussion by real estate experts followed by a Q&A session. RSVP to Myla Wilson at (619) 260-8803 or mwilson@sandiego.edu.

Women PeaceMakers Panel Discussion
Thurs., Sept. 29 at 7-8:30 p.m.
KIP] Theatre

Interfaith Dialogue and Understanding Program
“Crescent and Dove: Civil Unrest and Nonviolence in the Middle East Uprisings”
Qamar ul-Huda, PhD, Senior Program Officer in the Religion and Peacemaking Program at the U.S. Institute of Peace.
Monday, Oct. 3 at 12:05-1:30 p.m.
Salomon Lecture Hall, Maher Hall

Navigating the Markets Three Years After the Financial Crisis
Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 5:30-8:30 p.m.
KIP] Theatre

Center for Corporate and Securities Law invites you for discussion, debate and guidance for investors in the new global environment. More information and registration is provided here.

Conversations with Women PeaceMakers:
  Conversation with Wahu Kaara:
  Tues., Oct. 4 at 1-2 p.m., Peace & Justice Theatre
  Conversation with Manjula Pradeep:
  Tues., Oct. 11at 1-2 p.m., Peace & Justice Theatre
  Conversation with Dr. Rashad Zaydan:
  Thurs., Oct. 13 at 1-2 p.m., Peace & Justice Theatre
  Conversation with Claudette Werleigh:
  Thurs., Oct. 20 at 1-2 p.m., Peace & Justice Theatre

Joan B. Kroc Distinguished Lecture Series
Zainab Salbi, Founder, Women for Women International
“Building Bridges, Rebuilding Societies”
Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 - 8:30 p.m.
KIP] Theatre

Lunchtime Lecture Series: Explorations in the Catholic Intellectual Tradition
“Solidarity and the Option for the Poor”
John O’Brien, Spiritan Order, CCTC Visiting Fellow
Monday, Oct. 10 at12:05-1:30 p.m.
Salomon Lecture Hall, Maher Hall

Lunchtime Lecture Series: Explorations in the Catholic Intellectual Tradition
“Catholicism Through the Ages: Plurality and Diversity in a Living Tradition”
Peter Phan, Ph.D., Ignacio Ellacuria Chair of Catholic Social Thought at Georgetown University
Thursday, Oct. 13 at 12:05-1:30 p.m.
UC Forum B
The Inaugural Emilia Switgall Lecture
“Christian-Muslim Dialogue from Below: Spiritan Perspectives from Pakistan”
John O’Brien, Spiritan Order, CCTC Visiting Fellow
Thursday, Oct. 20 at 5:30-7 p.m.
Manchester Conference Center Auditorium
Reception to follow in the Manchester Lobby

Lindsay J. Cropper Memorial Writers Series
Claudia Rankine, Poet
Friday, Oct. 21 at 7-8:30 p.m.
KIPJ Theatre

ART
Atmospheres in Ink: Whistler and the Etching Revival
Sept. 21 – Dec. 11
Robert and Karen Hoehn Galleries

MUSIC
Faculty Chamber Music Recital
Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m.
French Parlor, Founders Hall
The Trio Licenza performs two Mendelssohn piano trios.

Faculty Recital
Thursday, Oct. 13 at 12:15 p.m.
French Parlor, Founders Hall
Colin McAllister, guitar, performs music in a program entitled Albus/Ater II.

Faculty Recital
Sunday, Oct. 23 at 2:00 p.m.
French Parlor, Founders Hall
Robert Zelickman, clarinet, and Stefani Walens, piano perform music by Bliss, Schumann, Ireland, Poulenc, and Schmitt plus two selections from the Klezmer repertoire.

Tickets on sale at the door only. $10 general admission; $8 seniors, USD faculty, staff, and alumni; $5 students with ID.

MISSION AND MINISTRY
Faculty/Staff Twilight Retreat
Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 5 - 7:30 p.m.
Experiencing God in the Ordinary. John O’Brien, CSSp, Visiting Fellow, Frances G. Harpst Center for Catholic Thought and Culture, will draw from his varied pastoral experience in Pakistan to explore how God is discovered in life’s events.
Founders Faculty/Staff Lounge, 141, Founders Hall
RSVP to rburns@sandiego.edu or ext. 4656

Faculty/Staff Prayer Breakfast
Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7:20 – 8:30 a.m.
Msgr. Dillabough will speak about solidarity with the human family, the Catholic Social Thought theme for the fall semester.
La Gran Terraza, University Center
RSVP to rburns@sandiego.edu or ext. 4656

RECEPTIONS
Silver and Stones: American Indian Jewelry Opening Reception
Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 5-7 p.m.
David W. May Gallery, Serra Hall 214A

Atmospheres in Ink: Whistler and the Etching Revival – Opening Reception
Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 5-7 p.m.
Robert and Karen Hoehn Galleries, Founders Hall

Welcome Reception for Dean Ferruolo, Dean Lemon and Dr. Kriz
Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Institute for Peace & Justice, Garden of the Sea
No RSVP is necessary

Faculty Reception
Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 4-5:30 p.m.
Law School Reading Room
No RSVP is necessary

THEATRE ARTS
The Mysterious Dwarf
Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7:30-8:30 p.m.
French Parlor, Founders Hall

The Government Inspector
Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 20-23
Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall
Ticket and play information.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS/EVENTS
Untouchables of India A Photographic Documentary About Caste Issues and Human Rights Abuses
Aug. 23 – Sept. 23
University Center Exhibit Hall
School of Peace Studies alumna Vivien Francis (‘10) documents caste issues and human rights abuses of the Dalit community from India in a photographic documentary.

Silver and Stones: American Indian Jewelry
Sept. 15 – May 31, 2012

David W. May Gallery, Serra Hall 214A
Event details here.

International Day of Peace
Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 12:15 p.m.
Institute for Peace & Justice, Garden of the Sky

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

Upcoming CEE Workshops and Events

Get Your Game On: Exploring Role Play and Gaming Pedagogies
Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 12:15 – 1:45 p.m. in MRH 127

Tech Talk: Imagining the Active Classroom
Friday, Sept. 23 at 2:30 – 3:30 p.m. in Serra 318

Open Forum: Imagining the Core “Introducing the Core Action Plan”
Monday, Sept. 26 at 12-1:30 p.m. in Salomon Hall

Open Forum: Imagining the Core “Liberal Arts and the Core”
Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 9 - 10:30 a.m. in Salomon Hall

Lecture by Laura Rivard - HeLa: Immortal Cells and Enduring Questions
Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7-8:30 p.m. in Salomon Hall

Panel Discussion: Expanding Our View of Inclusion-Religious Identity, Race, and Invisible Diversity
Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 12:15 – 2:15 p.m. in Salomon Hall

Lunch & Learn: The Essentials of Designing Online and Hybrid Courses
Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 12 – 1:20 p.m. in KIPJ E&F

Web Conference: Designing Effective Living-Learning Communities
Thursday, Oct. 6 at 9:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. in Warren Auditorium (SOLES)

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Christopher Adler, PhD, Music, was the composer-in-residence of the nief norf Summer Festival for contemporary percussion, held at Furman University, which included performances of two of his compositions. Dr. Adler also co-organized and performed in the fifth annual soundON Festival of Modern Music at the Athenaeum Music & Arts Library in La Jolla, and completed a new composition for solo extended-range glockenspiel entitled Strata, inspired in part by the artistic work of Robert Smithson.

Thomas Barton, PhD, History, spent the 2010-2011 academic year on a research leave funded by a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. During the year he made significant progress on his current book manuscript, In the Shadow of Conquest: Settlement and Authority in the Crown of Aragon, 1000-1300. He also published an extensive study entitled “Muslims in Christian Countrysides: Reassessing Exaricus Tenures in Eastern Iberia” in the peer-reviewed journal Medieval Encounters.

Jonathan Bowman, PhD, Communication Studies, co-presented research at the International Communication Association annual convention in Boston that he co-authored with Roger Pace, PhD, a colleague in the same department. That research is titled: “Dual-tasking Effects on Outcomes of Mobile Communication Technology.” He also co-presented research at the INGReup Interdisciplinary Network for Group Research annual convention in Minneapolis that he co-authored with Gwen Wittenbaum, PhD, from Michigan State University. That research is titled “Time Pressure Affects Process and Performance in Hidden-Profile Groups.”

Sandy Buczynski, PhD, Learning and Teaching, wrote a book for 4th – 8th graders titled *Super Smart Information Strategies: Get Ready for a Winning Science Project*. The book was released in August 2011 by Cherry Lake Publishing, Ann Arbor, MI. She and Dr. Reyes Quezada co-presented two papers at the International Council on Education for Teaching (ICET) in Glasgow Scotland in July 2011. The presentations were about the international learning experiences of education graduate students and the process of internationalizing a teacher education preparation program.

Hugh Burkhart, MA, MLIS, Copley Library, presented a paper, “Whither Hypertext? Electronic Literature and the Literary Canon,” at the Advancement of Science (AAAS) 92nd Annual Meeting of the Pacific Division held at the University of San Diego, June, 2011. The paper was part of the symposium, New Humanities and Science Convergences: New Languages for New Realities.

Alyze Dreiling, MA, Music, received national recognition as the 2nd place prize winner in the Conductor of Youth Orchestra Division of The American Prize 2011-2012, and her orchestra, YPO Philharmonic String Orchestra and Soloist Ensemble garnered third prize in the same competition, Youth Orchestra Division. The orchestra just finished their inaugural season in May 2011. The orchestra consists of hand-selected, soloist-quality musicians high school through age 25. Two USD violinists, Daniel Huh and Erin Waters, are among the orchestra members. [http://theamericanprize.blogspot.com](http://theamericanprize.blogspot.com).

Carole Fish, CFRE, Leadership Studies Nonprofit Leadership and Management program, was honored by the Association of Fundraising Professionals as San Diego's Outstanding Development Professional at National Philanthropy Day.

May C. Fu, PhD, Ethnic Studies, is Coordinator for the USD All Nations Institute for Community Achievement which received a Center for Inclusion and Diversity grant for the Tribal Liaison Pilot Initiative this summer. She chaired the search committee which hired the university's first Tribal Liaison to address the recruitment and retention of American Indian students, staff, and faculty at USD and build relationships between USD and American Indian tribal and off-reservation communities throughout San Diego County.

Jeannie Galioto, MFA, Theatre Arts, was a guest lecturer at the Victorian and Steampunk Convention held in Mission Valley in May. She designed costumes for a dance performance entitled “Departures.... Destination Unknown” that was seen at SDSU and at the Athenaeum Music & Arts Library in June. She designed costumes for a short film, “The Day We Were” that was filmed in June. She also designed costumes for the theatrical production “Poster Boys” at Diversionary Theatre in July, and is currently working on the costume design for Mo'olelo Performing Arts Company production of “26 Miles” which opens in October.


**Jan Gist**, MFA, Theatre Arts, was granted the rank of tenured full professor. After vocal coaching the Graduate Theatre Department’s *Winter’s Tale* and *Importance of Being Earnest*, she was voice, speech and dialect coach for The Old Globe Theatre’s *Life of Riley*, *August: Osage County*, *The Tempest*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, and *Amadeus*. Through July she taught voice and text for The Professional Actors Intensive at The American Shakespeare Center in Staunton, Virginia. A chapter-interview of Professor Gist was included in the recently published book, *Voice and Speech in the New Millennium; Conversations With Master Teachers*.

**John Halaka**, MFA, Art, Architecture + Art History, has been awarded a Fulbright Research Fellowship to develop an oral history/video/drawing project during the 2011-2012 academic year. Halaka’s project will explore the personal narratives of Palestinian refugees that were displaced to Lebanon in 1948. During his stay in Lebanon, Halaka will be an “Affiliate Scholar” with the Department of Architecture and Design at the American University of Beirut.

Professor Halaka had a solo exhibition of his drawings from the series “Landscape of Desire” at the Mosaic Rooms Gallery in London, UK during May. Halaka presented a public lecture on his paintings, drawings and documentary projects as part of the exhibition. During June and July, he was invited to exhibit drawings from the series “Mapping Repression” at the Jerusalem Fund Gallery in Washington, D.C. The exhibition was entitled “Breaching the Wall.”

Halaka’s drawings from the series “Landscape of Desire” are featured in an on-line exhibition at the Virtual Gallery of Palestinian Art. The Virtual Gallery is a project of Birzeit University (Birzeit, Palestine) and is designed to circumvent the physical, economic and cultural restrictions of the military occupation of Palestine by bringing the work of local and international artists to Palestinian communities and Palestinian art to the global community.

Professor Halaka presented a talk at the conference *DIWAN 2011*. The conference was organized by the Arab-American National Museum and was held at the City University of New York Graduate Center in March 2011. Halaka discussed the video archive on contemporary Palestinian art that he is developing. His presentation was part of a panel entitled “Artists Intervene in the Realities of War.”

In preparation for his research in Lebanon, Professor Halaka had his visual art website rebuilt. A large selection of his artwork can be viewed at www.johnhalaka.com/. His documentary film projects can be viewed on his other website www.sittingcrowproductions.com/.

Michelle M. Jacob, PhD, Ethnic Studies, had her book chapter “We Want a Lifetime Commitment, Not Just Sweet Words: Native Visions for Educational Healing” accepted for publication in the forthcoming University of British Columbia Press anthology, Leadership Unbound: Native Narratives on Building Strong Communities, edited by Carolyn Kenny (Antioch University) and Tina Ngaroimata Fraser (University of Northern British Columbia). In August 2011, Dr. Jacob presented research findings at the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting in a paper entitled “Culture, Identity and the Wapato Indian Club: An Emerging Theory of Indigenous Social Change.”

Kathy James, DNSc, School of Nursing and Health Science, contributed her childhood obesity expertise in a Medscape Educational audio presentation on “Aiming for success in childhood obesity interventions, Family based approaches to care.”

Ken Keith, PhD, Psychological Sciences, is co-editor of a new book, Promoting Student Engagement - Vol. 1: Programs, Techniques, & Opportunities, published by the Society for the Teaching of Psychology. He is also author of a chapter in the same book. The chapter is titled “The Last Word: Engaging Students for Life.” Dr Keith is author of an article, “The Last Day of Class: Achieving Graceful Endings,” appearing in the summer issue of Psychology Teacher Network, a publication of the American Psychological Association. He also presented the keynote talk, titled “National Undergraduate Learning Outcomes: Psychology for Life,” at the Southern California Teaching of Psychology Conference in August. In July, Dr. Keith made two presentations at the Advanced Placement Annual Conference in San Francisco, “Results of the 2011 Advanced Placement Psychology Exam Administration,” and “The Best is Yet to Be: Approaches to Teaching Development.”

Frank Kemerer, PhD, School of Leadership and Education Sciences, completed the August cumulative update for his book California School Law and had it posted on the book’s website at www.californiaschoollaw.org. In addition, Dr. Kemerer completed the new fifth edition of the Texas Documentation Handbook co-authored by his colleague John Crain. This handbook focuses on the legal framework and principles of employment documentation of both professional and auxiliary personnel in public schools. Included are chapters on administrator supervisory styles, gathering data during classroom walk-through observations using one of more of our focused observation instruments, dealing with teacher misuse of electronic communication devices, and constructing professional improvement plans linking expected changes in teaching behavior to student performance.

Simon Koo, PhD, Mathematics and Computer Science, and USD student Matthew Gigli, had their paper titled “Internet of Things: Service and Applications Categorization” published in the July issue of Advances in Internet of Things.

Dr. Koo was also elevated to the grade of Senior Member in the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers). Only 8% of the 400,000 members hold this grade, which requires extensive experience, and reflects professional maturity and documented achievements of significance.


Virginia Lewis, PhD, Political Science and International Relations, was a featured speaker, with former congressman Mickey Edwards, at Mira Costa College's Public Issues Symposium on Civility in Public Discourse in April. Also in April, Dr. Lewis accompanied several undergraduates to New York to participate in the Model United Nations annual meeting. USD students represented Cote d'Ivoire in the General Assembly and ECOSOC.


Mitch Malachowski, PhD, and Tammy Dwyer, PhD, Chemistry and Biochemistry, published a paper, “Requiring Research for all Students in a Major: Opportunities and Challenges” in the Council on Undergraduate Research Quarterly, 32, 23-28, 2011. Dr. Malachowski coordinated a workshop on “Institutionalizing Undergraduate Research” for the state of
Tennessee NSF-EPSCOR program from April 8-10, 2011 at Belmont College. The workshop brought together 55 faculty and administrators from nine institutions interested in increasing the participation of undergraduates in faculty scholarship. Dr. Malachowski delivered the four plenary lectures and worked with the teams to generate their goals for research.

In addition, Dr. Malachowski attended the West Coast Conference Executive Council meeting in San Francisco from May 31-June 2, 2011. As USD’s Faculty Athletic Representative, he serves on the Executive Council of the conference and its Academic and Legislation Committee.


Norm Miller, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, was a panelist at the Homer Hoyt Institute’s annual Fellows meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla., May 13. The panel discussed the topic: “Index Fest: A Smorgasbord of Commercial Real Estate Rent, Price and Total Return Indices.” On July 2, Miller presented his co-authored paper, “Integrating Real Estate Market-Based Indicators into Fundamental Home Price Forecasting Systems,” at the Western Economic Association International’s 86th Annual Conference in San Diego. On Aug. 17, Miller was a keynote speaker at the Appraisal Institute’s Annual Meeting in Las Vegas. At the meeting, Miller gave his economic outlook and discussed the impact of distressed real estate on values. On Aug. 24, Miller was the keynote speaker at the San Diego Association of Realtors third annual Regional Real Estate Summit.

A paper co-authored by Dr. Miller received the Best Paper Award for 2010 by the American Real Estate Society (ARES), an association of real estate thought leaders whose members include leading global academic and professional researchers. The award-winning study, “Slicing, Dicing and Scoping the Size of the U.S. Commercial Real Estate Market,” was selected by the more than 1,000 members of ARES and presented at the group’s 2011 annual meeting held April 13-16 in Seattle.

Miller has recently had two of his co-authored papers published in major real estate academic journals. “The Economic Impact of Anticipated House Price Changes - Evidence from Home Sales” was published in *Real Estate Economics*; and “House Prices and Economic Growth” was published in the *Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics*.

Miller has been reappointed to the faculty at the Weimer School of Advanced Studies in Real Estate and Land Economics at the Maury Seldin Advanced Studies Institute. Established in 1982 as part of the Homer Hoyt Institute, the Weimer School is a unique forum for fostering academic work that improves the quality of decision-making in real estate and land economics. Miller’s six-year reappointment to the prestigious school begins in 2012. Faculty members in the school meet twice a year for four days in North Palm Beach, Fla., to discuss cutting-edge topics in real estate.

In August, Miller served as a judge for NAIOP’s sixth annual Developing Leaders Award, which honors rising commercial real estate professionals, 35 years of age and under, for their valued contribution and commitment to the industry. The award will be presented to 15 recipients at NAIOP’s Development ’11: The Annual Meeting for Commercial Real Estate in Scottsdale, Ariz., Oct. 18-20.

Maria Pascuzzi, STD, Theology and Religious Studies, had paper entitled, “A Case for the Authenticity of Colossians” presented for her at the 74th International Meeting of the Catholic Biblical Association of America, held at Assumption College, Worcester, MA, August 2011.
Rodney Peffer, PhD, Philosophy, was visiting professor at Renmin University, Beijing, China this summer. He taught a course in Political Philosophy and worked with various Philosophy graduate students and professors.


Gail Perez, PhD, Ethnic Studies/English, published a tw-part feature, “Through Our Blood: Restoration of Historic Chicano Murals Begins” and “Revitalization Not Restoration: A People’s Art,” in La Prensa de San Diego. She co-authored the second piece with Chicano Artist David Avalos, who also did the photographs. She has obtained funding from the Center on Diversity and Inclusion at USD and from CLAH UCSD to create a video archive of interviews with artists who will be participating in the $1.6 million restoration project at San Diego’s historic Chicano Park.

Marianne R. Pfau, PhD, Music, published a book with Bjoern Lindemann (photography, technical drawing), The Hautboys Reed Book: Concise Reed Making Manual for Baroque Oboe/Kurzanleitung zum Rohrblattbau fuer Barockoboe, with Egge Verlag, Koblenz am Rhein (2011). She also published four volumes of sheet music, edited from manuscript sources at Lund University Library in Sweden, with critical apparatus and commentary, Jean Michel Muller: XII Sonates à un Hautbois de Concert… Amsterdam: Estienne Roger Marchand Libraire (c. 1710), [vols 7, 8, 9, and 10], with Prima La Musica! Urtext Editions, Arbroath, England (2011).

With her ensemble Toutes Suites: Music from Page to Stage, Dr. Pfau presented a concert entitled “Lustige Feld-Music: Der Strahlende Klang der Oboen Bande” at the Music Antiqua Series at the National Art Museum (Germanisches Nationalmuseum) in Nuernberg, Germany, on June 1, 2011. She presented her discoveries of Baroque Oboe Band music by Krieger and Schiefferdecker. Synopsis at www.br-online.de/br-klassik/allegro/klassik-news-musica-antiqua-ensemble-toute-suites-ID1306905285895.xml. Another concert with music by Krieger and Schiefferdecker took place in Neuengamme, Germany, in May 2011.

Dr. Pfau also supplied an interview and recorded music by Toutes Suites on “Barockoboe” for Bavarian Radio Klassik: Tafelkonfekt (BR). Later in June, she recorded a CD with Toutes Suites for Studio Franken, in co-production with the genuin music label in Leipzig. In August, Dr. Pfau gave a guest lecture at the Musicalological Institute of the University of Hamburg in Germany on “Early Music in The US,” for a graduate seminar on the influence of early music on 20th-century composition.

Alberto Pulido, PhD, Ethnic Studies, was part of a USD team that during the early part of the summer participated in the Institute on General Education and Assessment sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and Universities held at San Jose State University. During July Alberto represented the USD as part of the “Empathy in Action” Dialogue hosted by Ashoka U in Washington DC. In between these gatherings, Alberto continued his annual works as mentor and workshop facilitator with the Hispanic Theological Initiative held at Princeton University. His review of “Catolicos: Resistance and Affirmation in Chicano Catholic History” by Mario Garcia was recently published in the June 2011 issue of American Historical Review. Alberto was excited to recently learn that his community service work last semester and over the summer as a member of the Latino Redistricting Committee that comprises the “Communities in Unity Redistricting Coalition” has been awarded the 2011 Eleanor Roosevelt Community Service Award by the San Diego Democratic Club and will be presented to the Coalition at their Freedom Awards reception in October.
George Reed, PhD, Leadership Studies, recently returned from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri where he provided a lecture on the subject of Toxic Leadership to soldiers assigned to the U.S. Army Maneuver Support Center of Excellence. He travelled at the invitation of the commandant of the U.S. Army Military Police School, Brigadier General David Phillips. In addition, Dr. Reed lectured on the topic of Toxic Leadership at a leadership conference sponsored by the 6252nd Army Hospital, U.S. Army Reserve, held at Naval Base San Diego on June 25, 2011.

George Reed and Rose Martinez served as presenters and faculty for the Community College Leadership Academy conducted at the University of San Diego June 12-15, 2011. The event drew community college administrators from throughout California and was funded by a grant from the Hewlett Foundation.

Dr. George Reed recently contributed to the International Leadership Association's Member Connector publication. His interview of the authors of Transforming Leaders into Progress Makers, Phillip Clampitt and Robert DeKoch, was published in the June 2011 edition. The interview is available at: www.ilanet.org/members/directory/downloads/newsletter/June-6-2011.pdf.


Patricia Reily, EdD, (Commander, USN, ret.) School of Business Administration, published the book “So there we were…” Leadership Stories from the Men and Women Who Make the Navy Work, published by Emergent Publications in May 2011. The book explores the stories of a particularly adept group of Navy leaders, examining the way they use story to inspire, motivate, train and lead young sailors in the often high risk environment of the United States Navy.

Mark J. Riedy, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, was selected for the 2012 edition of “Who’s Who in America” due to his outstanding achievements in the real estate and banking industries. Riedy has been listed in “Who’s Who in America” since 1982 and “Who’s Who in the World” since 2005.

Vivek Sah, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, presented his co-authored paper, “Index Addition Effects on Dividend Expectations: The Case of REITs,” at the joint Asian Real Estate Society-AREUEA conference held on Jeju Island, South Korea, July 11-14. Dr. Sah also recently had his paper, “IPO Market Timing: Evidence from the Operating Performance of REITs,” accepted for publication into the Journal of Property Investment and Finance, a top-tier European real estate journal. The paper looked at whether REITs can time the market for their IPOs if they go public in clusters.

Charles Tu, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, represented the Burnham-Moores Center at the Real Estate Program Directors and Chairs meeting hosted by the University of Denver June 10. The meeting is a forum for real estate programs across the country to share experiences, discuss best practices and learn from each other. Attendees discussed various topics related to academic programs and real estate centers, such as: specializations; course offerings and delivery; industry impact on enrollment; internationalization of the student body; extracurricular activities; and industry outreach.

Monica Stufft, Ph.D., Theatre Arts, co-authored an article with recently graduated USD student Michael Frederick Ahmad entitled “Performances that Matter: Theory and Practice on a Catholic University Campus” in the spring issue of *Ecumenica*. She also published a review of *When Broadway Was the Runway: Theatre, Fashion and American Culture* in the spring issue of *Theatre History Studies*. Dr. Stufft recently attended the Association for Theatre in Higher Education Conference in Chicago where she presented a paper entitled “Producing Collaboration: Assessment Tools for the Ensemble,” and was a roundtable participant on the “To Thrive: Social Justice Theatre on a Catholic Campus” panel as well as serving as the co-coordinator for four panels as part of the Theory and Criticism Focus Group entitled “Presenting Remains/Remaining Present: Imagining the Archive.” She also supervised Molly Maslak’s SURE project entitled “The Performativity of Punk.”

Karen Teel, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies, published an essay entitled “Christianity as Closed Monotheism? A Contemporary Catholic Approach to Interreligious Dialogue,” in *Religion, Economics, and Culture in Conflict and Conversation*, ed. Laurie Cassidy and Maureen H. O’Connell (Maryknoll: Orbis, 2011), 255-75. This is the College Theology Society's annual volume from the 2010 meeting in Portland, Oregon, where Dr. Teel presented an early version of the paper.

Drew M. Talley, PhD, Marine Science and Environmental Studies, spent much of the summer in Baja California collecting data on spatial subsidies and their effect on island food webs, while also mentoring a McNair scholar, Jessica Andrade, studying wetland fishes in Mission Bay, CA. Dr. Talley had two peer-reviewed articles published in the journal *Marine Ecology* this summer: “Marine Ecology As a Framework for Preparing the Next Generation of Scientific Leaders,” and another with co-author Dr. Theresa Talley (adjunct, Biology) and others, “The Role of Cyanobacteria in Southern California Salt Marsh Food Webs.” In August, Dr. Talley gave a lecture on the topic of habitat connectivity to an audience at the Birch Aquarium in La Jolla, which will air on UCTV and Apple's iTunes U in late September.

Michael Terry, DNP, Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science, joined the USD faculty in July from the UCSF School of Nursing; where he was lead Nurse Practitioner Faculty for the Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner Program. The UCSF Psychiatric NP Program was rated #1 in the nation last year by *U.S. News & World Report*. Dr. Terry currently serves on the Board of Directors for the American Psychiatric Nurses Association, California Chapter and is slated to become the next President-Elect of that group. He is also Chair of the Psychiatric Mental Health SIG for the California Association of Nurse Practitioners. He is on the Organizing Committee for the upcoming Doctors of Nursing Practice Annual Conference in New Orleans, LA, and will also be giving a podium presentation at that conference.
