Ethnic Studies Department Celebrates New Location

The Ethnic Studies Department moved to its new location in Maher Hall, Suite 210 and celebrated with an open house on Sept. 27. The department’s front office is graced with a colorful, floor-to-ceiling mural, designed and painted by ethnic studies students, depicting Mother Earth as the central figure, with other figures that represent the social justice movements taught in Ethnic Studies.

The leaders depicted in the mural include Philip Vera Cruz, Harvey Milk, Audre Lorde, Stan Rodriguez, Angela Davis and Oscar Grant. An unnamed Zapatista is at the side of the mural representing the struggles of indigenous peoples. The students who designed and painted the mural are Daniela Conde, Janette Rodriguez, Jessica Cortez, and Rebecca Garcia Rangel.

Pulido said the move “marks a milestone where not only are we now physically at the center of our campus, but just as importantly, symbolically. We have a strong desire to make a lasting imprint on the character and identity of our campus and our students.”

Maher 210, which is just inside the front door of Maher Hall, had been the Office of Sponsored Programs which moved down the hall to Maher 264. Next time you pass by Maher Hall take a few minutes to go to Maher 210 to see the Ethnic Studies Department and the inspiring mural.

The new office suite is home to Alberto Pulido, Chair, Jesse Mills, May Fu, and Michelle Jacob (pictured in the photo) and also Esther Aguilar, Executive Assistant. In addition, there are 22 affiliated faculty from across the campus as part of Ethnic Studies.
**Ashoka U Changemaker Campus**

On September 20, 2011, USD was officially designated as an Ashoka U Changemaker Campus. It is an honor that Ashoka, a nonprofit known for its successes in promoting social change worldwide, has recognized USD’s achievements and universal commitment to change. The honor provides USD the opportunity to share ideas and projects on social change, inside and outside the classroom, with the Ashoka U network of prestigious academic institutions such as Duke University, Middlebury College, and Tulane University, and to connect with 3,000 social entrepreneurs located all over the world. Now more than ever USD Changemaker Campus has immense responsibility in providing academic and service engagement for finding solutions to today’s most intractable social and environmental problems. In order to connect and to learn, the USD Changemaker Hub is being developed under the leadership of Co-Chairs Patricia Márquez and Chris Nayve.

In October, the Changemaker Hub convened a group of USD community members to serve as a Steering Council: Nadia Auch (Center for Peace and Commerce), Danielle Barbeau (International Center), Pamela Gray (Public Affairs), Ron Kaufmann (Marine Sciences and Environmental Studies), Patricia Márquez (Management and Center for Peace and Commerce), Chris Nayve (Community Service-Learning), Anthony Pavlovic (AS President), and Alberto Pulido (Ethnic Studies). The Council will guide the Changemaker Hub in the fulfillment of its purpose and development of creative mechanisms to include the entire USD community into Changemaker Hub decisions and activities.

The Changemaker Hub is currently developing several sharing and learning mechanisms. Once per semester the Hub will organize an Assembly open to all members of USD community interested in co-developing the Changemaker Hub’s path and action plan. In a few weeks faculty luncheon seminars will begin for faculty interested in learning what others are currently doing to embed social change into their courses. In addition, Ashoka Fellows will visit USD for a day of lectures and personalized interactions with students who are developing new social ventures. Technology and social media will be utilized to better link people and ideas and establish connections among previously disconnected groups. The Changemaker Hub website will become active in November and everyone is invited to get involved in developing a useful platform for learning from each other. Submit information and stories about activities for social change happening on campus. We welcome insights and expertise to make it useful for all.

**Strategic Directions Update**

President Lyons and the Strategic Directions Core Team recently invited students, faculty, staff, and administrators to participate in workshops to propose ideas for new strategic initiatives. The two workshops, which were held on Wednesday, October 21 and Thursday, October 22, attracted 130 participants who spent two hours brainstorming, discussing, and prioritizing possible initiatives for USD’s six new strategic directions:

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
Many thanks to all participants for contributing their time and energy to make these workshops a success! The Core Team is currently reviewing the wealth of ideas presented at the workshops and will prepare a short list of recommended initiatives to the President and Provost for consideration by the Executive Council. Four initiatives have already been announced (www.sandiego.edu/strategicdirections/second_cycle/initiatives.php), and new initiatives will be phased in over time.

Undergraduate Research Office Opens in Maher Hall

The Office of Undergraduate Research opened its doors this Fall with the arrival of its director, Dr. Sarah Kriz. Sarah comes to USD from the University of Washington, where she was an assistant professor in the department of Human Centered Design & Engineering. With degrees in linguistics and psychology and a previous faculty appointment in engineering, Sarah brings an interdisciplinary perspective to the newly-founded office.

The Office of Undergraduate Research was created to strengthen and build undergraduate research experiences across campus. In addition to centralizing established research programs such as SURE (Summer Undergraduate Research Experience) and PURE (Pre-Undergraduate Research Experience), the office will select an annual cohort of Faculty Fellows. The Fellows will receive mentorship training and are encouraged to integrate research opportunities into their classroom teaching. “With the Office of Undergraduate Research, we have solidified our commitment to make sure students from all disciplines have the access and resources they need to participate in research projects,” said Dean Boyd. “Enthusiasm for undergraduate research continues to grow, and we are in a great position to support our students and faculty in their efforts.”

Funding for the Office of Undergraduate Research comes from a grant from the Keck Foundation, the Provost’s Office, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Please stop by and visit Dr. Kriz in Maher 264B (within the Office of Sponsored Programs suite), or contact her at kriz@sandiego.edu or ext. 7840.

Institutional Research and Planning: Data for Fall 2011

Fall 2011 enrollment data is now available in Quick Facts (www.sandiego.edu/irp/quick) and the Stat Book (www.sandiego.edu/irp/statbook/). Updated tables include those focused on admissions, enrollment, majors, minors, and new freshmen and transfer students. Degrees awarded in 2010-11 will be posted soon.

Faculty data will not be published until November. IRP has been working with Human Resources this year to make the Oracle Human Resources Information Systems (HRIS), the database of record for all employees, and this project has involved adding additional faculty data to the system. We will extract an all-employee census file from HRIS on November 2 and use this data for Quick Facts and Stat Book tables as well as federal reporting.

Stat Book tables are password protected. Use your MySanDiego username and password to login. Please continue to check Institutional Research and Planning (IRP) web pages as the semester progresses, and don’t hesitate to contact IRP for additional data.
Academic Department Profiles
We are expanding the Academic Department Profiles (www.sandiego.edu/irp/internal/deptprofiles/), which are designed to support USD’s Academic Program Review process. Tables for faculty, undergraduate programs, and graduate programs are now available for all departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, and we creating tables for the School of Business Administration this fall. All existing tables are being updated with Fall 2011 data.

Race/Ethnicity Tables
All Quick Facts and Stat Book tables for Fall 2010 and Fall 2011 that involve race/ethnicity reflect federal reporting requirements that became effective Fall 2010. Total counts of minority students and employees are comparable under both the old and new reporting systems, but individual categories of race and ethnicity are not. For more information about the federally-mandated changes in data collection and reporting, please see USD Trends #21 at www.sandiego.edu/irp/internal/usdtrends/index.php/USDTrends-2011-21-RaceEthnicity.pdf.

Core Curriculum Revisions
The University is in the first stage of a revision of its Core Curriculum. We look to develop a core that gives our students a greater sense of direction and intention in their educational experiences, and that facilitates interdisciplinary, experiential, and ethically-engaged learning. You are encouraged to attend the sessions below to contribute to this discussion. More information about the Core Curriculum revision process is available here.

Imagining the Core: Catholicity and the Core
Thursday, Oct. 27 at 9:30-11:00 a.m. in Warren Auditorium, Mother Rosalie Hill Hall
Collectively explore what Catholicity means in higher education and the interrelated issues of social justice, identity, community, and human dignity and their significance for the core revision process.

Imagining the Core: Synthesizing the Disciplines
Friday, Oct. 28 at 12-1:20 p.m. in Manchester Conference Center, Room 206 AB
Discuss how inter-disciplinarity can invigorate the core as well as individual areas of study. Lunch will be provided for this session. Please RSVP by October 26.

Student Open Forum: Imagining the Core - Instant Design
Nov. 29 at 12:30-2 p.m. in UC Forum A

Open Forum: Imagining the Core - Integrating Diversity into the Core
Nov. 30 at 9:30-11:00 a.m. in UC 107

If you are planning to attend any of the talks or forums, please RSVP at the CEE website.

2012 Faculty Travel Immersion Seminar: Exploring Celtic Christianity in the Land of Saints and Scholars
Each year the Frances G. Harpst Center for Catholic Thought and Culture takes a small group of inter-disciplinary USD faculty to a place connected in a broad sense with the Catholic intellectual and/or cultural and social traditions. The program is set around a specific theme each year which brings past, present and future discourse into relation. The theme can embrace a wide variety of foci, such as historical, ethical, social, theological, cultural and aesthetic.

The theme for the 2012 seminar is Celtic Christianity and the location is Ireland, which, from the time of St Patrick’s mission and the country’s embracing of Christianity in the 5th Century, soon came to be known as a land of “saints and scholars.” The dates for the seminar are June 11-18, 2012. This is an advance notice of the theme and dates so that faculty can begin to
consider applying. Look for the call for applications via email soon. Learn more about the 2012 Travel Immersion Seminar on the CCTC website.

International Education Week – November 14-18

International Education Week (IEW) includes programs and activities celebrating and promoting awareness of the many international educational opportunities available to the USD community. USD’s International Center established a campus-wide committee to design a week of engaging campus activities to promote the advantages of international competency and productive global citizenship. There are many events planned that include:

- **CEE Sessions for faculty** - “Cultural Journeys in the Classroom: Working with International Students,” “Global Learning Without a Passport,” and “Advising for Study Abroad”
- **Dr. Howard Wolpe, Joan B. Kroc Peace Scholar** – a public lecture
- **Careers in International Law**
- **San Diego Asian Film Festival Outdoor Movie Showcase** - “Ping Pong Playa” (join us outside on Plaza Mayor!)
- **Lessons Learned from Global Nursing Missions**
- **Screening of “Bhutto: You Can't Murder a Legacy”**
- **International Opportunity Grant Reception**

Additional events include an **Internationalization of the Curriculum workshop** for faculty, **International Poetry Night** as well as the annual **International Student Organization Holiday Dinner**. For a full schedule of the week’s activities, go to [www.sandiego.edu/international/iew](http://www.sandiego.edu/international/iew). Please review the calendar of events and contact the USD International Center at (619) 260-4598 if you have questions or need more information.

Information Technology Services – Events and Blackboard Migration

Details about the events and information listed below is available [here](#).

**Mobile Learning SIG (Special Interest Group)**

**Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 12:15-2 p.m., Maher 205**

Apple representatives will demonstrate educational apps and pedagogical uses of mobile devices and an interactive forum will investigate mobile learning at USD. Details about USD’s iPad project will be announced. Lunch provided by Apple for the first 25 attendees. More information and RSVP at [www.sandiego.edu/tutorials](http://www.sandiego.edu/tutorials).

**Technology Forum: Mobile Devices**

**Thursday, Nov. 8 at 12:15-2 p.m., Maher 207**

Use mobile devices like iPads, learn about free, discipline-specific Apple and Android apps that enhance teaching. Hear from students about mobile technology that they want and expect in the classroom. Light lunch for the first 25 participants.

**On-Site Technology Support**

Academic Technology Services will be at various locations to support your technology needs and provide information about Smart Podium, document camera, classroom console, and supported instructional technology.

- **Thursday, Oct. 27 at 12:15-2 p.m. – Olin 325**
- **Thursday, Nov. 10 at 12:30 – 2 p.m. – Camino 101B**
- **Thursday, Nov. 17 at 12:15-2 p.m. – Olin 325**
- **Monday, Nov. 21 at 1:25-2:20 p.m. – Camino 101B**
- **Monday, Dec. 5 at 1:25-2:20 p.m. – Camino 101B**
WebCT to Blackboard – Migration

**WebCT will be decommissioned on August 1, 2012**, and ITS will migrate to Blackboard 9.1. How can you prepare?

- **Request a sandbox course.** Test various features of Blackboard 9.1 or build your Spring course
- **Attend a training workshop.** Sign up for workshops at [www.sandiego.edu/tutorials](http://www.sandiego.edu/tutorials)
- **Compare Blackboard vs. WebCT** side by side

Faculty who’ve previously taught in WebCT may continue to use it throughout Spring 2012, but courses will be taught solely in Blackboard starting in Fall 2012. Additional information at [www.sandiego.edu/its/itd/bb](http://www.sandiego.edu/its/itd/bb)

**Recent Grant Awards**

Rachel Blaser, Psychology, has received funding from the National Institutes of Health for her research project “Nicotine Induced Preference in Zebrafish.” Total funding for the project is $94,404 for a two year project. The purpose of this project is to enhance the quality of behavioral phenotyping and drug screening techniques for zebrafish and to explore the response of zebrafish to nicotine across a series of behavioral measures. The project will explicitly compare behavior in a conditioned place preference task with that in an anxiety related task to assess the relative effects of nicotine on anxiety-related and reward-related behaviors.

The Children's Advocacy Institute (CAI) under the direction of Robert Fellmeth and Elisa Weichel has received a two-year, $140,000 renewal grant from The California Wellness Foundation to 1) inform and participate with policymakers and stakeholders in implementing AB 12, to ensure that the state scheme provides maximum flexibility and offers age-appropriate post-18 opportunities for foster youth that will meaningfully prepare them to become healthy, independent and self-sufficient young adults; and 2) inform policymakers and stakeholders about other promising alternatives for improving the health and well-being of former foster youth, such as the Transition Life Coach proposal.

Denise Dimon, Associate Provost for Internationalization, has received a grant, co-sponsored by the Aspen Institute's Center for Business Education and the Institute for Peace and Economics (architects of the Global Peace Index), to help identify and develop teaching resources for faculty to include topics of peace in business and management education. She is using this grant to provide research opportunities for graduate students in the School of Business Administration and the School for Peace Studies to work together to help further develop the Aspen Institute's CasePlace.org teaching portal with topics related to peace.

**Upcoming Events**

**CONFERENCES**

**North American Manufacturing Competitiveness Conference**  
Tuesday, November 8 at 8 a.m. – 3:30 pm.  
Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice  
Learn about Tijuana’s manufacturing industry.  
[Registration and conference information](#)

**Women in Real Estate Conference**  
Keynote speaker Lauralee E. Martin, chief financial and operating officer of Jones Lang LaSalle  
Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 - 10 a.m.  
Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice  
For questions or to register, contact Diane Gustafson at (619) 260-2379 or [dgustafson@sandiego.edu](mailto:dgustafson@sandiego.edu).
LECTURES/DISCUSSIONS
Joan E. Bowes-James Madison Distinguished Speaker Series
Liberalism, Conservatism and the Tea Party: The Meaning of the 2012 Election
William Kristol, editor of The Weekly Standard
Friday, October 28 at 5:30-7 p.m.
Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre
The 2008 election looked like the end of a 28-year conservative era, and the dawn of a liberal one. The results of the 2010 election put this judgment in doubt.

Business Dangers and Opportunities in Asia
Monday, October 31 at 12:15-2 p.m.
Coronado Building, Room132
Francis G. Estrada, president, CEO and founder of Odyssey Capital Ventures (SPV- AMC) Inc. Lunch will be provided. Please RSVP by Oct. 3.

Hawo's Dinner Party: The New Face of Southern Hospitality
Tuesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre
“Hawo's Dinner Party” tells the story of Hawo, a nurse in her native country, Somalia, who now works in a poultry processing plant in Shelbyville, Tennessee. This half-hour film will be followed by a panel discussion.

Rebecca Skloot, Author of The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks
Wednesday, November 2 at 6-7:30 p.m.
Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall
Public lecture by Rebecca Skloot, author of The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks.
For the lottery distribution for tickets go to The Center for Ethics in Science and Technology for ticket information.

Marine Science and Environmental Studies Distinguished Lecture Series
Integrated Ocean Drilling Program Distinguished Lecturer Dr. Barbel Honisch
Friday, November 4 at 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Shiley Center for Science and Technology, Room 232

Poet Myriam Moscona Reads from “Negro Marfil” (“Black Ivory”)
Tuesday, November 8 at 4-5:30 p.m.
French Parlor, Founders Hall

The Effects of Violence in Mexico on Migration and Immigration Policy
Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 6-8 p.m.
Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre
TBI will host a panel discussion on the effects of violence in Mexico on migration and immigration policy.

Archbishop Cisneros and the Mozarabic Rite in Renaissance Spain: ‘Restoration’ of a Medieval Liturgy or ‘Invention’ of a new Tradition?
Susan Boynton, PhD
Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.
Warren Auditorium, Mother Rosalie Hill Hall

Cropper Writers Series
Halina Duraj
Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.
Manchester Auditorium

Tax Law Speaker Series: Professor Michael Lang
Wednesday, November 16 at Noon-1 p.m.
Faculty Reading Room, Warren Hall
Conflicts about Conflicts: Implications of the Tax Court Canal Corp Decision for Disciplinary and Malpractice Actions

Film Screening: “Bhutto”
Wednesday, November 16 at 6:30-9 p.m.
Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre
“Bhutto” chronicles the life of Benazir Bhutto. Her assassination in December 2007, shortly after returning to Pakistan from eight years of exile, left a legacy of controversy and courage.

A Talk with Sr. Helen Prejean, CSJ
Sunday, November 20 at 12:45-2:00 p.m.
The Immaculata Church
Sr. Prejean is the author of Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States. A
book sale/signing and reception will follow her presentation.

**Tax Law Speaker Series: Professor Leandra Lederman**

*Which Cases Settle? A Large-Scale Empirical Study of U.S. Tax Court Cases*

**Thursday, December 1 at Noon - 1 p.m.**
Faculty Reading Room, Warren Hall

**State and Local Immigration Policy**

**Tuesday, December 6 at 10 a.m.-12noon**

Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre

Panel discussion of immigration policy at state and local levels, especially in border states such as California. More information is available [here](#).

**The Story and Future of Liberation Theology**

**Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 12:05-1:30 p.m.**

**UC Forum B**

Luiz Carlos Susin, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio Grande do Sul and at the Higher School of Theology and Franciscan Spirituality, both in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

No RSVP required. Offered by TBI.

**ART**

**Atmospheres in Ink: Whistler and the Etching Revival**

**Sept. 21 – Dec. 11**

Robert and Karen Hoehn Galleries, Founders Hall

**MUSIC**

**Faculty Recital**

**Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.**

French Parlor, Founders Hall

Alyze Dreiling, Violin and Linda Scott, Piano

**Chamber Music Concert**

**Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.**

French Parlor, Founders Hall

**Final concert of the USD Chamber Music Ensembles**

**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 Prayer**

*Breakfast Nourishing the Heart for Mission: Prayer and Practice*

**Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:20-8:30 a.m.**

La Gran Terraza

Msgr. Dillabough, VP for Mission and Ministry, will reflect on prayer and mission. RSVP Mission and Ministry [rburns@sandiego.edu](mailto:rburns@sandiego.edu) or ext. 4656

**THEATRE ARTS**

**Twelfth Night**

**Nov. 6 – Nov. 13**

Sheryl and Harvey White Theatre at the Old Globe

[Play and ticket information](#)

**The Shape of Things**

**Nov. 17-Nov. 22**

Black Box Theatre, Camino Hall, Room 131

[Play and ticket information](#)

**SPECIAL EXHIBITS/EVENTS**

**Silver and Stones: American Indian Jewelry**

**Sept. 15 – May 31, 2012**

David W. May Gallery, Serra Hall 214A

Event details [here](#).

**Lessons and Carols**

**A Festival of Word and Song to Prepare for Christmas**

**Friday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.**

**Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.**

Founders Chapel, Founders Hall
Center for Educational Excellence: Upcoming Workshops and Events

The Center for Educational Excellence (CEE) supports faculty in all phases of pedagogical development. The center is committed to assisting in promoting the institution's core values of academic excellence, knowledge, community, ethical conduct and compassionate service. For event details and to register for events go to [www.sandiego.edu/cee](http://www.sandiego.edu/cee), or contact CEE at ext. 7402, or [cee@sandiego.edu](mailto:cee@sandiego.edu).

**Just Read! Book Discussion with the Alcala Park Readers (Facilitated by S.A.C.N.A.S.)**
Oct. 25 at 12-1:30 p.m. in UC Forum B

**Open Forum: Imagining the Core - Catholicity and the Core**
Oct. 27 at 9:30-11 a.m. in Warren Auditorium, MRH

**Webinar: From the Closet to the Field - The Climate for LGBQ Student Athletes**
Oct. 27 at 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. in Warren Hospitality Suite, Jenny Craig Pavilion

**Open Forum: Imagining the Core - Synthesizing the Discipline**
Oct. 28 at 12-1:20 p.m. in Manchester Conference Center, Room 206 AB

**Public Lecture by Rebecca Skloot, Author of The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks**
Nov. 2 at 6-7:30 p.m. in Shiley Theatre, Camino Hall

**Just Read! Book Discussion (Facilitated by the USD Biomedical Ethics Club)**
Nov. 3 at 12-1:30 p.m. in Mother Hill Hall 127

**Innovation in Experiential Education Award Luncheon - Celebrating the Work of Michelle Camacho, Professor of Sociology**
Nov. 10 at 12:15-2:15 p.m. in KIPJ, Room I

**Lunch and Learn: Cultural Journeys in the Classroom-Working with International Students**
Nov. 14 at 12-1:20 p.m. in KIPJ, Room C

**Advising for Study Abroad**
Nov. 16 at 3-4:20 p.m. in UC 128

**Live Department Chair Webinar: Keys Effective and Fair Faculty Evaluation**
Nov. 17 at 8:30-10 a.m. in Copley Library Seminar Room

**Lunch Discussion: Global Learning without a Passport**
Nov. 17 at 12:15-1:30 p.m. in KIPJ, Rooms H & I

**Faculty Writing Retreat**
Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in Manchester Boardroom

**Tech Talk: Migration from WebCT to Blackboard**
Nov. 18 at 2-3 p.m. Mother Hill Hall 145

**Workshop: Internationalizing the Curriculum**
Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in KIPJ

**Student Open Forum: Imagining the Core - Instant Design**
Nov. 29 at 12:30-2 p.m. in UC Forum A

**Open Forum: Imagining the Core – Integrating Diversity into the Core**
Nov. 30 at 9:30-11 a.m. in UC 107

**Faculty Writing Retreat**
Dec. 2 at 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in Manchester Boardroom
**Varia**

**Rachel Blaser**, PhD, Psychological Sciences, and her student Yliana Penalosa, published a new manuscript titled, “Stimuli Affecting Zebrafish (*Danio rerio*) Behavior in the Light/Dark Preference Test,” which is appearing in the journal *Physiology and Behavior*, 104 (2011) 831-837. Additionally, Dr. Blaser received funding from NIDA (National Institute of Drug Abuse) for a project entitled “Nicotine-Induced Preference in Zebrafish” to study the effects of nicotine on motivational systems ($93,000 for a 1-year study).

**Eugenia Constantinou**, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies, was the keynote speaker and primary presenter during a four day conference at the 26th Annual Sacred Music Institute of the Antiochean Archdiocese of North America, held in Ligonier, Pennsylvania during July. Her topic was the theology of Theotokos as expressed in the hymns of the church. This fall she has also been teaching a series of six lectures on Genesis at Sts. James and Leo Catholic Church in Solana Beach.

**Christopher Daley**, PhD, Chemistry and Biochemistry, is advisor to the Chemistry Club which received a Commendable Award for its activities during 2010-2011 and will be presented with the award at the upcoming National ACS meeting to be held in San Diego this spring. Of the 330 reports evaluated, 36 received outstanding and the next 86 received commendable awards.

**Casey Dominguez**, PhD, Political Science and International Relations, published an article, a book chapter and presented two conference papers in September. “Does the Party Matter? Endorsements in Congressional Primaries” was published in *Political Research Quarterly* (64: 534-44). “Boxer and Fiorina in California’s Senate Race: The Wave Stopped at the Sierra Nevada” is a chapter in Randall E. Adkins and David A. Dulio’s *Cases in Congressional Campaigns* (Routledge). She also presented papers on the 2007 invisible primary race between Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton and the political history of the commander-in-chief clause of the Constitution at the American Political Science Association meetings in Seattle, Washington.

**May C. Fu**, PhD, Ethnic Studies, is Coordinator of the All Nations Institute for Community Achievement and helped USD Tribal Liaison Perse Hooper organize USD's 1st Annual California Indian Day Celebration featuring American Indian activist, educator, and alumna Patricia Dixon (Pauma Band of Mission Indians). She is also a lead organizer of the San Diego County Ethnic Studies Consortium which is a collaborative of faculty, staff, students, and community members committed to the study of race, ethnicity, and social justice. Spanning seven campuses and ten departments in San Diego County, the Consortium represents autonomous academic disciplines and intellectual traditions, including American Indian Studies, Asian American Studies, Black/African American/African Studies, Chicano/Latino Studies, and Ethnic Studies. She helped to coordinate its 2nd Annual Ethnic Studies Conference on October 14 & 15 at Lincoln High School and San Diego State University. The conference theme was “Precious Knowledge: A Film about Revolutionary Education and Ethnic Studies” and featured special guests from the Save Ethnic Studies Movement in Tucson, AZ. In conjunction with the USD Social Issues Conference, she is also Chair of the Dr. Eugene M. Labovitz Lecture Committee. This year’s 9th annual lecture featured American Indian environmentalist, writer, activist, and orator Winona LaDuke who offered a keynote lecture entitled “Building Sustainability: Economics for the the 7th Generation.”

**Ming Huang**, PhD, Mechanical Engineering, recently published an article, “A Study of Workspace and Singularity Characteristics for Design of 3 Degree-of-Freedom Planar Parallel Robots,” in the *International Journal of Advanced Manufacturing Technology* (2010), 51:789-797. He also published another article, “Use of Course Clustering Strategy to Enhance Relational Learning: A Case Study of Curriculum Experimentation,” in the 2010 *International Journal of Mechanical Engineering Education* with James Kohl, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Veronica Galvan, assistant professor of psychology. He is scheduled to go on sabbatical leave in the Fall term of 2011, and will travel to Taiwan, his native country,
to visit a number of engineering schools and participate in a research project on development of a training and simulation system for dental surgery application at the National Chung-Chen University (NCCU) in Minshong, Taiwan.

**Bob Infantino**, PhD, SOLES Emeritus Professor, received the California Council on Teacher Education Distinguished Teacher Educator Award at its annual Fall conference at the Kona Kai Resort on Friday, October 14. The California Council on Teacher Education seeks to recognize individuals who, as part of their professional responsibility, are or have made significant contributions to the preparation and professional development of educators for California schools. The award recognizes and honors an outstanding teacher educator who is located at a university/college, community college, or other educational agency. The awardee must exemplify excellence in work to improve the preparation, induction, and professional development of educators.

**Frank Jacobitz**, PhD, Mechanical Engineering, returned to the University of San Diego after a sabbatical leave at the Universite de Provence in Marseille, France. Recent publications include "On the Structure and Dynamics of Sheared and Rotating Turbulence: Anisotropy Properties and Geometrical Scale-Dependent Statistics," in the 2010 *Physics of Fluids*, with Kai Schneider (Marseille), Wouter Bos (Lyon) and Marie Farge (Paris) as well as "Exploring Three-Phase Systems and Synchronous Motors: A Low-Voltage and Low-Cost Experiment at the Sophomore Level," in the 2011 *IEEE Transactions on Education*, with Thomas Schubert and Ernest Kim. He was invited to speak at the Institute for Advanced Study in Berlin, the German Aerospace Center in Gottingen, Germany, and the University of Southern California. His current research interest includes helical properties of homogeneous turbulence, structure formation in magneto-geostrophic flows and the microcirculation in rat spinotrapezius muscle and muscle fascia.

**Kathy James**, DNSc, Nursing and Health Science, will participate in a Medscape CME/CE-certified Audio Webcase for Medscape Diabetes & Endocrinology, on “Success Stories from the Clinic in Improving Nutrition and Fitness in Children.” Dr. James will be participating in the production with a pediatrician from Yale and a pediatric endocrinologist from the University of Washington.

**Kathleen Kramer**, PhD, Electrical Engineering, has been pursuing a line of technical research to incorporate uncertainty into data association technique that is based upon optical correlation and image representations of multi-sensor data. She is presenting on this work at the IEEE Multi-Conference on Systems and Control in Denver, Colo., in Fall 2011. She was invited to the National Science Foundation headquarters to present as a model success story for the accomplishments associated with the grant that she, Susan Lord and Rick Olson were awarded to connect veterans to engineering majors at USD.

**Virginia Lewis**, PhD, Political Science and International Relations, presented a paper titled “Educating Latino Students: Separate but Equal?” at the meeting of the National Association of Latino and Hispanic Studies in San Diego in September.

**Orly Lobel**, JD, Law, had her article, “Whistleblowers and Social Enforcement” (co-authored with Yuval Feldman) published in *Explaining Regulatory Compliance* (Nielsen & Parker Eds., Elgar 2011); her article “Employment and Labor Law and Economics” (with Yuval Feldman and Lilach Luria) is forthcoming in *Law and Economics* (Uriel Procaccia ed. in Hebrew); and her chapter “New Governance as School of Thought and Policy Approach,” is forthcoming in *Oxford Handbook on Governance 2011*.

In August, Professor Lobel won an award from the Tilburg University for her research on risk and health/pension policy. In June 2011, Lobel was invited to participate at a Beijing University's Symposium on Regulation. As one of few international invitees, Lobel presented information on how behavioral economics informs law and governance in the United States. She was invited to sit on a panel with Bixin Jiang, vice president of the Supreme People's Court. Her article on regulation and governance that was published in the *Minnesota Law Review* was translated into Chinese and published in a book by the Peking
University Press. In the Spring and summer of 2011 Lobel also presented her research at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, the American Law and Economics Association, the University of Pittsburg School of Law, Pepperdine Law School and Boston University School of Law.

Susan Lord, PhD, Electrical Engineering, finished her two-year term as president of the IEEE Education Society in December 2010. In this role, she enjoyed working with IEEE members around the world including traveling to Argentina, Spain, Hong Kong and China. Lord was an invited guest editor of a special issue of the *International Journal of Engineering Education on Applications of Engineering Education Research*, which appeared in 2010. She has continued her NSF-funded collaborative research on persistence among engineering students, lifelong learning and transitioning veterans to engineering. Along with colleagues at USD and Purdue University, Lord had articles based on her persistence research appear in the April 2011 issues of the *Journal of Hispanic Higher Education* and the *Journal of Engineering Education*. She is the 2011 National Effective Teaching Institute (NETI) Fellow and will help facilitate a workshop for engineering faculty in Vancouver, British Columbia in June 2011.

David Malicky, PhD, Mechanical Engineering, recently had two papers appear in print: One with co-authors James Kohl and Ming Huang in the *International Journal of Mechanical Engineering Education* on “Integrating a Machine Shop Class into the Mechanical Engineering Curriculum: Experimental and Inductive Learning”; the other with lead author James Kohl and student co-authors Adam Jones and Stephen McGee in *Progress in Organic Coatings* on “Removal of Pseudobarnacles (Epoxy) from Silicone Coatings with a Thickness Gradient Due to an Applied Transverse Force.”


Ann Mayo, DNSc, Nursing and Health Science, has been invited into the American Academic of Nursing.

Norm Miller, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, served as a moderator for the Center’s new sustainability Webinar series Sept. 8, which featured a panel of experts who addressed “What's Next?” in sustainable commercial real estate. On Oct. 6, Miller co-presented “The Economics of Green Building” during an education session at the Greenbuild 2011 Conference in Toronto. Miller and six other regional economists, who make up the San Diego-Union Tribune’s weekly “EconoMeter” panel, were panelists at the paper’s U-T Talks Community Dialog event held on the USD campus Oct. 11. The panelists assessed the state of the economy and looked into prospects for 2012.

Michael Morse, PhD, Electrical Engineering, has continued to focus on electrical safety and legal issues associated with engineering design. He remains a sought-after expert, having been asked quite often to provide forensic expertise in electrical injury cases around the country. He has also been a frequent invited author by EC&M magazine; in the past year, Morse authored two articles for the publication. The first was a forensic case note, looking at issues of electrical safety at marinas. The second was an article on how to mitigate liability exposure as part of the engineering design process. Morse anticipates continuing his work in this area with specific emphasis on issues of forensic engineering and techniques to elevate electrical safety at the interface between humans and the technologies that humans create.

Truc Ngo, PhD, Industrial and Systems Engineering, has recently published an article titled “Green surfboards: investigation of product biodegradability at end of life” in Sports Technology, an international peer-reviewed journal. She will also be presenting another research paper titled “Processing Behaviors of Thin-Film Pentacene and Benzene-1,4-Diboronic Acid in Supercritical Carbon Dioxide” at the 11th International Conference on Carbon Dioxide Utilization in France this June. During Summer 2011, she worked with a USD undergraduate engineering student on a research project involving green composites.

Rick Olson, PhD, Industrial and Systems Engineering, was recognized by USD’s TRiO McNair Scholars Program as one of three 2011 Faculty Mentors of the Year. He has been appointed to the search committee to identify a director of USD’s office of undergraduate research. This new office will coordinate programs that encourage student and faculty research, such as the annual Creative Collaborations event held every spring. He Olson will also serve on the advisory board for the new office.

Leonard Perry, PhD, Industrial and Systems Engineering, has concluded his experimental design research with Biogen IDEC by publishing an article called “Using partition designs to enhance purification process understanding,” in Biotechnology and Bioengineering. That piece is part of his ongoing research that is pushing the envelope on innovative techniques for complex multi-unit processes. Perry is also heavily involved in health care due to his partnership with Scripps Health. He has been instrumental in the restructuring of their quality systems and the spread of Scripps’ new performance improvement methodology, which is heavily based on Lean and Six Sigma practices. His efforts include facilitating and mentoring more than 20 health care projects and training in excess of 70 participants on the Lean and Six Sigma tools and methods. Since, 2005, Perry has offered Lean and Six Sigma programs at USD to more than 50 San Diego organizations trying to improve their operations.

Marianne Pfau, PhD, Music, had the final two volumes of her edition of Baroque oboe music published in the UK: Jean Michel Muller: XII Sonates à un Hautbois de Concert… , vols. 11 and 12, Prima La Musica! Urtext Editions, 2011. Dr. Pfau has been invited to join the California Bach Society (Bay Area) as principal oboist in its 2011-12 Season opening program called Magnificat, with Baroque works by J. S. Bach, J. C. Bach, J. Schelle and S. Knuepfer, Oct. 14-16. In November, Dr. Pfau will appear with The New Trinity Baroque in Atlanta, GE and Brasstown, NC, in two chamber concerts featuring Terry Barber.

**Lisa Ramsey**, JD, Law, in spring 2011, was a visiting scholar at the University of Melbourne, where she did research on Australian trademark and free speech law. Her book review of *Australian Trade Mark Law*, by Robert Burrell and Michael Handler, was recently published in the *Media & Arts Law Review*. While in Australia, Professor Ramsey gave a presentation to attorneys, students, and professors regarding her law review article “Brandjacking on Social Networks: Trademark Infringement by Impersonation of Markholders” at the Sydney and Melbourne offices of the law firm Baker & McKenzie. She was also interviewed about the topic of “Brandjacking on Social Networks” by The Law Report’s Damien Carrick on Australian national radio in March 2011. In addition, Professor Ramsey presented “How Trademark Law Harms Free Speech and What To Do About It” to the law faculty at Melbourne Law School at the University of Melbourne and TC Beirne School of Law at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

Professor Ramsey had other speaking engagements back in the United States during the summer and fall of 2011. In June, she was on a panel at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting which discussed “Technology, Social Media, and Liminal IP. She gave a presentation, “What the United States Can Learn From Australian Trade Mark Law” at the Eleventh Annual Intellectual Property Scholars Conference in August. In September, she presented “Hot Topics in Trademark Law for Non-IP Attorneys” at the California State Bar Annual Meeting.

**Vivek Sah**, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, had his article, “Market Turning Points: A Look at Commercial Office Markets by Price Segments over the Past Five Years,” which he co-authored with Norm Miller, PhD, published in the October 2011 edition of the *Institutional Real Estate Letter-North America*. Sah and Miller found that price dispersion may provide a signal of real estate market turning points well before the actual turn.

**Charles Tu**, PhD, Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate, has been promoted to full professor effective Sept. 1. Dr. Tu earned his PhD in business administration from the George Washington University (GWU) in 1999 and received the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation in 2000. He was granted tenure by the University of San Diego in 2008 and appointed academic director of the Master of Science in Real Estate program in the spring of 2010. He was appointed the Daniel F. Mulvihill Professor of Commercial Real Estate in September of 2010.

**Allison Wiese**, M.F.A., Department of Art, Architecture and Art History, has work included in the exhibition *Quiet Works* at Temple Galleries, Tyler School of Art, Temple University in Philadelphia, PA. Curated by Robert Blackson, the exhibition runs from August 2011 through March of 2012. Wiese’s monumental inflatable text work *Let They Discontents Be Thy Secrets* was included in *This Old House*, an exhibition of site-specific works held in Alpine, CA last July. The show was curated by Glenn Jennings.