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"... OF CABBAGES AND KINGS ..."

The Newsletter of the University of the Pacific Emeriti Society

January 2001

Spring Meeting: March 21, 10:30-2:00 p.m.

Mark your calendar! See article for advance information!

Notes from Roy Whiteker, Emeriti President

Sesquicentennial. On behalf of your Executive Committee, I want to wish you and yours a very happy, healthy, and, dare I say, prosperous New Year. Among other things of note this year is the Sesquicentennial Celebration of UOP's founding in 1851. **Bill Coen**, newly-appointed Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, and Ann Johnson, also from that office, met with the Executive Committee in December to talk with us about ways in which the Emeriti Faculty might work with his office to strengthen the bond between the University and alumni. We had a very energetic

discussion, and he shared with us some of his ideas about how Emeriti could be involved in sesquicentennial events. Be sure to save the weekend of June 15-17 for the celebration. Bill talked about the possibility of our being involved in an opening dinner, college-based receptions, and maybe even seminars. He knows that more alumni will be interested in attending the various events if they know that Emeriti they have studied with will be in attendance. He is also interested in having our input into ways in which we might interact more with alumni, either in Stockton or "on the road." If you have any thoughts you would like the committee and the University to consider, please let me know by phone, e-mail, or at the address listed at the end of this piece.

work and it is very important that we make a good showing when they honor us at Convocation.

Directory. The 2000-2001 Telephone Directory has finally been issued and I have been given several copies of the Emeriti. I will bring them for distribution at the Spring Luncheon Meeting on March 21 so you can pick up your copy then. If, however, you just can't wait, please let me know and I'll get one sent off to you. Speaking of the Spring Meeting, the annual business meeting will be held immediately following the luncheon. If you have agenda items for this part of the meeting, please send them to me for consideration by the Executive Committee.

I hope you had a wonderful holiday season and are ready to face the challenges of the new year with renewed vigor. All the best in 2001.

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Convocation. The committee also asked me to remind you of the University Convocation on the evening of Friday, May 18. We had a very good representation of Emeriti at last year's Convocation - about 50% more than the previous year. I know that we are all very busy people, but please put the date down on your calendar. The University officers are very appreciative of the Society's

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Preview of the Spring Meeting

A full program is planned for the Spring Meeting of the Emeriti Society on March 21, 2001, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Regents' Dining Room. **Tom Rajala**, Associate Provost for Enrollment Management, will bring us up-to-date on what is happening to our student body and plans for the future. Pacific becomes more selective and seeks new markets in the face of the new UC at Merced. How will it change our university? **Bill Coen**, new Director of Alumni and Parent Programs, wants to bring new vitality to that office. He will tell us what is going on there and how he thinks we might participate.

Three new deans are on campus. Come and meet **Stephen Anderson** of the Conservatory, **John Nagle** in Education, and **Jain Ravi** in Engineering. They have agreed to join us for lunch and tell us something about themselves.

Don't miss this golden opportunity to experience the young-old (ourselves and our friends from the good old days), as well as see new faces and hear new plans.

Put the date on your calendar now so that you won't forget to

be present. We will have a reservation form in the next newsletter.

Herb Reinelt

Report on the Fall Meeting

The Society had an entertaining and informative luncheon meeting on October 4, 2000. Thirty-four members and three speakers took part in the gathering. Before lunch, we heard a presentation by **Jonathan Meer**, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Meer emphasized the need to establish a tradition of philanthropy at Pacific. He asked for our help in three ways: to consider accepting invitations to meetings of regional alumni clubs, both existing and new; to participate fully in sesquicentennial events; and to form an emeriti committee for the next capital campaign, starting in about two years. After lunch, we heard from Professor **Marisa Kelly** (Political Science), Chair of the Academic Council. She spoke of renewed interest in a faculty center, of the continuing development in information technology at the University, of budget priorities proposed by the Institutional Priorities Committee, and of the near-completion of the new faculty handbook. In the discussion with Professor Kelly, the major concern was the proposed enrollment growth, mentioned by Vice President Meer, for the Stockton campus. Several

members were interested in faculty involvement in setting the goal, now approved by the regents, of raising enrollment by 100 students each year for the next ten years. Our concluding speaker was President **Don DeRosa**, who continued the discussion regarding enrollment growth and also emphasized the need to get the right mix of students. The president also noted the tie between the faculty salary plan and increased enrollment. He further spoke about the need for the University to be prepared for down times in the economy as well as enjoying the boom times. He also gave high praise to the regents and to their leaders, **Bob Monagan** and **Don Smith**. After referring to the strengths and weaknesses noted in the recent WASC report, the president concluded by noting current building projects. President DeRosa's several references to the writings of President **Robert Burns** were especially interesting to those emeriti who came to the University during the Burns era.

Our meeting ended at 2:00 p.m. with a request by President Whiteker for suggestions regarding future meetings and programs.

John Smith

Notes from the Academic Council, September to December 2000

The Academic Council has kept an active pace in the fall semester. In September, it approved a three-year degree program in Dental Hygiene to be administered by the Pacific School of Dentistry on the Stockton campus. According to Provost **Philip Gilbertson** and Associate Provost for Enrollment Management **Thomas Rajala**, enrollment of freshmen this fall was 729, slightly higher than planned. The total number of students on the Stockton campus increased to 4212 compared to last fall's 4132, in part due to good retention. The University expects to increase the Stockton campus student population in the next few years at a steady rate and to implement greater geographical and ethnic diversity. **Lynn Kubeck**, CIO, reported on the Sun Ray project implementation, the upgrading of the campus network to Cisco standards, and changes in the e-mail system. All of the projects were progressing with often frustrating glitches, necessitating drastic changes in organization and structure by the end of the semester.

In October, Provost Gilbertson reported on faculty compensation enhancement that as of this September actually exceeded the estimated 60th percentile of AAUP Category II-

A. **President DeRosa** and **Robert Monagan, Chairman of the Board of Regents**, attended the November meeting of the Council. DeRosa commented on evolving staff organization changes, updated the work of the national Commissions, reviewed developments on the Board of Regents, and answered questions of Council members. A highlight at the December meeting was the adoption of a program that awards the Master's Degree in Intercultural Relations to be jointly offered by the School of International Studies and the Intercultural Communication Institute of Portland, Oregon.

George Blum, Emeriti Society Member of the Academic Council

News from Members

Glen Albaugh has been doing sport psychology consulting for all levels of golfers, rafting on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon (where he could have used Gene Pearson as an interpreter of rocks), and conducting workshops in Milwaukee; Brandon, Oregon; Incline Village (now Glen's second home); and Las Vegas.

Stanworth Beckler has made great progress on four of his compositions. "Pacific Parade" has been scored and its full score is being entered into the computer. "Divisions" has been written, but not yet scored.

"Prayer for a New Church" has been finished and even rehearsed, but not yet performed. "Reflexions" is finished and is being readied for reproduction. Aside from that, Stan reports, he has done nothing.

George Blum and **Beverly** have ventured out of Stockton on several occasions. In the late spring, they attended their daughter Barbara's defense of her Ph.D. dissertation in biomedical engineering at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and, a few weeks later, returned to see her graduate. On the way back, a week long stop over in Minnesota enabled Bev to participate in the 45th reunion of her high school class in Windom and both of them to renew friendships with college classmates in the Twin Cities. In late October and early November, they enjoyed a grand bus tour of Spain, traveling from Madrid to Vitoria, Pamplona, Saragossa, Barcelona, Valencia, Granada, Gibraltar, Seville, Toledo, and back to Madrid. The climate and much of the countryside differ little from California in the late fall, but it was especially pleasant to escape the hordes of tourists and the searing heat. The rain in Spain, says weatherman George, came only occasionally in the plain.

Gwen Browne's care giving duties in Sacramento have ended, and she has moved back to Stockton. She is glad to be "home," and she looks forward to

renewing friendships. In that regard, she asks that you note her new address: 3142 Dartmouth Court, Stockton 95209, and her phone number (209) 955-1963.

Gaylon Caldwell says that life is great in Fairfield, where he now lives.

Madhukar and Kishori Chaubal have been in India since October 15. There is still time to write, call, or visit them, for they will be staying until February 15. Their temporary address is #5 Star-Villa Apartments, "Ganeshwadi," near Idmr, Pune 411004. The phone is (020) 565-0117. In India, should you be there, dial 020 as the city code; from the U.S. dial 011-91-20-5650117. And do note the time difference. No middle of the night calls!

Joan Coulter continues to work part-time for the Conservatory.

Bill Darling and Beth have been deeply involved in civic activities in the Gualala-Sea Ranch area – chairing the concerts committee, starting a wine tasting group, but gradually cutting back as they consider a move to Medford, Oregon. Bill is pleased that, after eighteen months of experience, the wine tasting group is arriving at "consistent, nearly consensus evaluations."

Dick Etlinger enjoys life with his horses in Grass Valley.

Wolfgang Fetsch and his daughter **Anita Fetsch Felix** released "Duo Concertante" early in the fall. The piano-violin duo perform works by Beethoven, Schubert, and Frank. The CD is available in the University Bookstore and at Gottschalks Music Center in Stockton.

Faye Goldman celebrated her ninetieth birthday at the end of September with a large family gathering. She has sent her papers to the University Archives, and she would love to see anyone who could stop by for an afternoon visit. Just give her a preliminary call.

Raymond Graves enjoys working two days a week at the School of Dentistry in Clinic Administration. He regards working with Dean Arthur Dugoni "a privilege and a pleasure" as they endeavor to make our dental school "The Best."

Sy Kahn has been leading a full life in Port Townsend, Washington, and other areas. He serves on the city's art commission, he is vice-president of the Key City Players, his book, Between Tedium and Terror, has been re-issued by the University of Illinois Press, he has been doing readings and signings and being interviewed by Carlton TV in Great Britain for a series to be

broadcast there and on some channels in the U.S. There's more – Sy and Jan attended the tennis matches at Wimbledon, and, between matches, attended as much theatre as possible in London, where Jan also continued her research in the letters of Florence Nightingale. Sy and Jan miss their friends in Stockton – but not the heat of the Valley.

Ron Limbaugh has, like others, moved from Stockton. For him, the new setting is Sea Ranch in Gualala.

Charles and Jean Matuzak missed the Fall Luncheon to take an auto trip to New England to see the fall foliage.

Fuad Nahhas continues his research in marine parasitology in his UOP lab and supervises the work of three undergraduate students.

Ron Pecchenino takes great pleasure in the building of the new facilities for the Department of Art and Art History and Geosciences on the south campus. This long-time member and former chair of the Art Department served as a volunteer fund raiser for the building, "in which [the faculty] can do what they do best . . . teach and research." Ron has also completed a large triptych (7' by 15') for the auditorium at O'Connor Woods. The painting

depicts the tranquil landscape around that retirement center.

Ted Pohlman and Darnelle have probably won the prize for miles traveled by emeriti. They worked their way on a four-month world cruise from November 1999 to March 2000. Ted was officially clergyman and dance teacher. He also played piano daily, gave nineteen lectures and two evening comedy shows, played accordion and trombone, taught "How to Play Piano by Ear," and served as a dance host. Other cruise work in 2000 took him to England on the Queen Elizabeth II and back on the Concorde, to Alaska, Bermuda, the Hawaiian islands and the Christmas Island group. In September, Ted submitted a book, "Morals Maim a Planet," for publication.

Les Robinson has also been on the move. He just missed the Fall Luncheon because of going on a Norwegian Fjord Cruise.

Clark Shimeall and Eleanor continue to be busy on community projects in Borrego Springs. Clark is working on the Technical Committee of the Borrego Water District putting together basic data for the formation of a groundwater management plan. Eleanor is a new director on the Borrego Water District board. "We still enjoy seeing the sun come up each day," says Clark, "even

when the daily highs are over 100."

John Smith and Patricia made a fall trip to Florence and to Providence, Rhode Island. In Florence, they enjoyed spending a great deal of time with Elisabetta Renzoni, the first participant in UOP's joint program, started in 1992, with the University of Florence.

Elizabeth Spelts is very busy teaching private voice lessons. She enjoys the company of her two faithful, wonderful dachshunds, as well as frequent communication from loyal former students.

Tom Stubbs has become the "Golden Go-Fer" at his son-in-law's printing business in Lodi. Tom does it all, from running the forklift to baling the wastepaper, to going to the bank and post office. All that coaching and administrative work pays off! Tom did manage to get time away from work to join his wife and the Suttons for a fall foliage tour.

Connor Sutton and Ria joined Tom and **Margie Stubbs** for the New England tour. They also visited **Bob and Maria Dash** in Maine and historical sites in the Shenandoah Valley. Back at their place in Oregon, they have been tearing down an old barn, putting up a new pole building, and re-routing a stream from a

spring. The backhoe has been useful."

Pat and Mike Wagner report briefly and cryptically that Mike's last fortune cookie was blank.

Earl Washburn has had health problems that keep him from driving, but he can walk pretty well on his prosthesis. His wife **JaNette** also has a major health issue; still, she can walk the dog and do other household chores. Earl is glad to see several of his art department colleagues becoming members of the Society. Earl and JaNette now live at Golden Center in Placerville.

In Memoriam

We note with sorrow the deaths of these members of the University of the Pacific community.

Bill Bacon, a member of the Emeriti Society and retired professor in the School of Education died on December 8. Bill had moved to Scottsdale, Arizona in 1999.

Linda Williams, Associate Professor in the Department of Communications, died on December 4. Linda had taught at the University since 1985.

**Our Distinguished
Subscribers**

We are honored that "Cabbages and Kings" is circulated to the President, the Chairman of the Board of Regents, the Provost and all the Vice Presidents, the Deans and most directors of services on campus.

Thanks for Staff Support

All members of the Pacific Emeriti Society thank **Darlene Hall** and **Pearl Piper** for their excellent work. Without them, the Society would not function well; with them, because of their warmth and efficiency, the Society runs happily and smoothly.