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Pacific Alumni Association

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PACIFIC REVIEW

UNIVERSITY
OF THE PACIFIC

NOVEMBER, 1971

International Programs At UOP Expand To Japan

University of the Pacific—which already has programs in Europe, India, Mexico and Costa Rica—is expanding its international aspects by offering a year of study at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Judith Chambers, assistant to the president and University coordinator of international programs, announced that the program at Sophia will begin next fall.

Sophia was founded in 1913 and is one of the leading universities in Japan. With an enrollment of more than 8,000 students, there are six undergraduate and graduate schools with programs leading to bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees.

An international Division emphasizes study of the Far East, with the instruction in English. The aim is to acquaint visiting students with the Japanese culture through four main courses in history, comparative sociology, comparative religion and comparative literature.

Students also study the Japanese language and are involved in a general introductory course on Japan. The latter course includes the study of the country's political and educational systems, art, religion, mass communications and literature, plus visits off campus to various places of interest.

"The Sophia program will provide a valuable educational option for our students," declared Dr. Alistair McCrone, acting president, "as it will enable them to acquire

perspective on a major foreign culture." Dr. McCrone also mentioned that several members of the UOP faculty in Stockton are fluent in Japanese, familiar with the country and thus will be able to assist students who return from Sophia with a desire to pursue Japanese studies.

More than 25,000 students from throughout the world have enrolled in the International Division at Sophia, and Pacific will be joining three other American colleges that send students to the Tokyo university. The other colleges are Notre Dame, Beloit College and Santa Clara University.

Pacific expects to send approximately 10 students the first year. The cost would be equivalent to the student spending the year on the UOP campus in Stockton, and the Sophia courses would be transferable to avoid the student losing credits by spending the year abroad.

The new program is open to all Pacific students with a "B" average or better, excluding freshmen, and a screening committee of UOP officials will review all candidates. Included in the screening will be a discussion of a follow-up program for the students when they return from Japan.

Other international programs involving Pacific are located in Costa Rica, Mexico, India, England, France, Austria, Spain and West Germany.

STOCKTON, SAN FRANCISCO,
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
COSTA RICA • JAPAN • INDIA

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC RAYMOND COLLEGE ELBERT COVELL
COLLEGE CALLISON COLLEGE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC/
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION SCHOOL OF PHARMACY SCHOOL OF
ENGINEERING SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY McGEORGE SCHOOL
OF LAW SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES GRADUATE SCHOOL



HIGH-RISE BUILDINGS and athletic playing fields built right on top of a river are features of the campus of Sophia University in the heart of Tokyo, Japan. University of the

Pacific students will study alongside 8,000 Japanese students next year in an expansion of UOP's international educational program.

Coed Housing Benefits Aired

By RICHARD K. WILLIAMS II, Dean of Men

In 1959 the American Council on Education published a book titled *College Influence on Student Character* in which the following statement was made, "Environment is a factor of paramount significance in the development of character, . . . particular aspects of the environment have the power either to reinforce or to negate all else that happens. The attitudes, the surroundings, the extra-activities, the manners and morals of a campus, for example, can either stimulate or invalidate the purely academic endeavor. If learning is to be on a higher level, we believe that all else must support it."

The above quotation summarizes the reasons why the University of the Pacific views its residence hall program as an educational tool—a means to assist the residents in developing their fullest potential. In light of this concept, the university consistently strives to improve its residential program. The program is far from constant, but rather, it is in a perpetual state of flux, as improved procedures emerge.

Many of the changes that come about in residence program are a reflection of the fact that today's college student is maturing sooner, and the rate of his maturation is faster, than that of his counterpart a few years ago. As students have gotten "older" and as the mores of the "outside" world have become more relaxed, coed residence halls have been established from coast to coast. We have seen, and are seeing, a change of emphasis in male-female relationships. Today, students wish to experience the opposite sex as real persons rather than as objects—either prohibited or idealized.

The University of the Pacific has had some coeducational housing for over twenty years; however, until recently, Pacific's coeducational housing was the exception rather than the rule, and was related to a rather specific type of academic program—such as our summer stock theatre program in Columbia State Park. Our present day coeducational housing program can trace its beginnings back to 1966, when we began to experiment with coeducational visitation in some areas of our cluster colleges. It is interesting to note that a study sponsored by the Educational Facilities Laboratories concludes that this is exactly how coeducational housing began on most campuses—by the granting of one concession at a time: first a few hours of open visitation each day, then twelve hours, and finally twenty-four hour visitation—which is co-ed living in fact if not in name.

In September, 1967 Pacific established an experimental coeducational residence program in one of its smaller buildings. Fewer than 100 students participated in this initial program, most of whom were enrolled in the Callison College charter class. As time passed and the experiment proved successful, and as more research results became available regarding the contribution coeducational housing can make to personal growth and physical and mental health, the Student Personnel Office took steps to extend this type of living experience to a greater number of students.

We are often asked what our coeducational halls are like. Do men and women live on the same floor, or on separate floors? If they are on the same floor, are the rooms for men and women separated into sec-

tions, or are they mingled along a hallway, much as one would find a hotel? Our answer to these questions is "yes," all of the arrangements mentioned can be found on Pacific's campus. When the purpose of an institution's rules, regulations and procedures is to aid in student development rather than to appease the public, a variety of programs find the freedom to develop.

At the present time the University of the Pacific offers many residence options to its students, which includes coed houses, non-coed houses, fraternities, sororities, and apartments. While very positive results—and student and parent interest—have caused us to expand our coed housing opportunities within the last year, there is no plan to make this the only type of living experience available to our students. The coed housing option has been expanded simply because it works so well. It seems to bring out the best in many of our men and women. Perhaps it is true that it is one thing to tell students they must be responsible and quite another to put them into a situation that has policies, procedures and practices that demand and develop responsibility.

Not only have the Personnel Deans been influenced by the desire of students to have coeducational housing, but also by research indications that coeducational housing leads to a more rapid maturing process, and a healthier, more normal and relaxed relationship between men and women. Stanford professor, Dr. Joseph Katz, of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, completed in 1968 a four year study of student development at Stanford and at the University of California at Berkeley. He stated that, by placing more emphasis on acquaintances and shared activities, coeducational housing avoids "over idealization" of the opposite sex and a good deal of the "mutual teasing and destructive behavior" characteristic of campus dating. As one Pacific male recently expressed it, with coeducational housing "you learn that girls are just as much human beings as boys, and that they are not just dates for Friday night."

Other interesting results from research into coeducational housing programs across the country indicate that, in general, coed hall residents have greater affinity for, and more interaction within, their living units. There is more "spirit" among members of the unit, manifesting itself in programs and activities, and a greater enjoyment of the resident hall itself. Surveys have indicated that residents of the coed units are happier, mingle more with faculty members, watch television less, eat more often in mixed groups, and enjoy more social events and programs. The intellectual atmosphere found in a coed unit is higher than that found in either a traditional male or female residence hall.

In summary it should be stated that all research on coeducational housing we have been able to study seems to support what we have observed on our own campus—in general, a coeducational housing program produces happier, more intellectually stimulated, better adjusted men and women than does a non-coeducational program. While it may not be the ideal living arrangement for all students, it is nevertheless an extremely valid housing option that should be available to our students who reside on campus.

'Pacific Review' Change Explained

The October and November issues of the "Pacific Review" present a new look for this all-university publication. While the "Review" in a magazine format has received broad acceptance, results of an alumni survey indicate there is a need for more communication with various constituencies of the University.

The "Review" will appear in this newspaper format eight times a year with two "special report" magazine style reviews planned. Also scheduled for publication this year are a President's Report and specialized newsletters from the various schools and colleges for their individual constituencies.

Two basic reasons are behind the switch from a magazine format. The first is time. The magazine format required as much as six weeks to produce an issue of the "Review." The newspaper "Review" can be produced in 10 days making it possible to include information on coming events and reporting on events while they are still news. The second is cost. By changing to a web-offset printing system and to the lower cost paper, it is possible to produce all 10 publications (eight newspapers and two special reports) for the same cost as the quarterly "Pacific Review."

The editors will appreciate your reactions and also suggestions for information you would like to see included in any of the university publications.

Dental Students Work In Unique Clinic

This is no ordinary dentist's office.

Missing are the subtle tones of soft music piped into all the rooms, modern and highly polished equipment, attractive new furniture, popular magazines in the waiting room and dental assistants in immaculate white uniforms.

Instead, you enter an old house where three dental chairs and related equipment have been shoved into rooms that are barely adequate.

The walls are dull from paint that has been on for too many years, the ceilings are cracked and the narrow hallway is void of both furniture and fine carpentry.

Psychedelic symbols and paintings abound, for this dental office is located at the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in the heart of San Francisco's hippie colony.

The patients are not the kind you find in the average dentist's office either.

Their average age is 22, they are very poor, their teeth are very bad, and a very high percentage of them are addicted to some drug. They are the human wreckage of the flower generation which flourished for a few years in the Haight-Ashbury.

And the dentists are not your usual doctors of dental surgery. They too are young and fairly poor, but they have good teeth, they are highly motivated, and they provide their services absolutely free.

They are junior and senior students from UOP's School of Dentistry, working under the direction of Dr. Thomas J. Beare, professor of dental public health and director of extra-mural clinical affairs.

The UOP students man the clinic two days a week, a similar group from the University of California takes another two days, and a small group of graduate practicing dentists operate the clinic three nights each week.

All of the student work is observed and graded by Dr. Beare who makes sure that the work, though free, is done to the highest professional standards.

The clinic, which has been operating for about two years, has nearly 1,000 patients of record.

How do drug addicts behave as patients?

"Tragically," says Dr. Beare, "heroin addicts make very good patients. They are regular for their appointments, they are quiet, and they need very little anesthetic."

Educational Research Lab Completes Project

Six booklets concerning programs operated by an agency of the California State Department of Education have been completed by the Laboratory of Educational Research at UOP.

Dr. William Theimer, Jr., director of the laboratory and associate professor in the UOP School of Education, announced completion of the reports that were financed through a grant from the state. The work concerned projects carried on by the state's Bureau of Professional Development, Division of Compensatory Education.

Among the 1969-70 school year programs reviewed are Research and Teacher Education, Professional Development Centers, Career Opportunities Programs, New Careers in Education and the Education Professions Development Act, B-2 Programs.



DR. TOM BEARE and dental assistant **Andrea Campbell** inspect the work of student dentist **Dean Burget** while student **Ronald Mack** works on another patient at the Haight-Ashbury Dental Clinic.

Engineering At UOP Receives Full Accreditation

The Engineers' Council For Professional Development has granted full accreditation to the curriculum at the University of the Pacific's School of Engineering in Stockton.

Dr. Robert Heyborne, dean of the school, announced that the accreditation pertains to both the electrical and civil engineering departments.

The accreditation report covered many areas of the school, including general information, relationship to the rest of the University, budget and enrollment figures, admission requirements, record of the graduates, requirements for graduation, faculty salaries and the physical facilities.

In its report, the accrediting team praised several aspects of the school, including the rapid progress achieved in the last two years. During this time Dr. Heyborne was hired to lead the school, a successful on-the-job training program in Cooperative Education was launched and the enrollment doubled.

The school's faculty also was commended for its "flexibility, excellence, high morale, enthusiasm and good inter-personal working relationship."

Dr. Heyborne noted that accreditation also will be advantageous to engineering students by enhancing their opportunities to both enter graduate school and register as a professional engineer, plus facilitate employment by many government agencies.

Pacific has offered engineering courses since 1924, but the council's action is the initial accreditation for the school, which was organized in 1957.

Success Noted In HEP Program

The High School Equivalency Program (HEP) at University of the Pacific in Stockton is more successful than other similar programs throughout the United States, according to a survey from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

The HEP program gives children of migrant workers the opportunity to finish high school and prepare for college or job training. The two-year-old project at Pacific recently was awarded a \$253,507 grant to continue operations through the 1971-72 academic year.

The federal survey involved about 70 of the HEP students in this year's program. It showed that 72 per cent completed the program, compared to 63 per cent nationwide. Regarding placement of the students, the success ratio at Pacific is 46 per cent, compared to 44 per cent nationwide. The number of HEP graduates at Pacific who are placed in college totals 59 per cent, according to the survey, and this is considerably above the nationwide average for all HEP programs of 38 per cent.

Findings similar to these for the HEP program at Pacific are listed in a fact sheet prepared by Ruben Lopez, director of the project. Lopez notes that during the 20 months the program has been in operation there have been 170 students enrolled. A total of 87 have graduated, and 62 of these are either enrolled in college have obtained a job or are in military service. Fourteen others have jobs or college enrollment pending.

Students enrolled in the program, Lopez explained, come from cities throughout Northern California, including Woodland, Sacramento, Stockton, Tracy, Merced, Fresno, Modesto, Ukiah, Hollister, Salinas and Santa Rosa.

Under the HEP program student activities include reading, writing, mathematics, vocational training, job placement and counseling. The participants receive their high school diplomas through the general educational development examination.

McGeorge Students Work With Convicts At Folsom Prison

By RICHARD DOTY, Director News Bureau

The third Saturday of each month is a special day for a select group of UOP law students.

They go to prison.

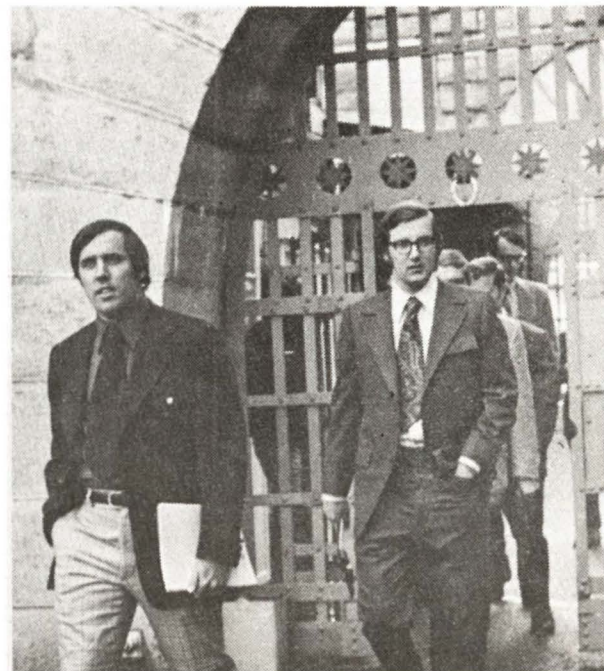
As part of a unique program directed by Sacramento County Public Defender Kenneth Wells, the McGeorge School of Law students travel to Folsom Prison to interview inmates with assorted legal problems.

The students, who get school credit for their work, then research their findings. This may involve constitutional questions, a study of court transcripts and possible errors in trial proceedings. After a seminar discussion with Wells, a recommendation is made to the inmate, who must actually file the necessary writs.

The public defender said it is difficult to follow the legal proceedings after this point, but the recommendations from the students have shown considerable imagination and evidence of extensive research.

The project at Folsom, a maximum security prison near Sacramento with 1,900 inmates, is part of a program at McGeorge to educate law students beyond what is required for passage of the bar exam. "The realities of modern society require that we provide this advocacy training and research," explained Gordon Schaber, dean of McGeorge. The law school is a nationwide leader in its diversity of trial advocacy programs and one of the few in the country with a program like the Folsom Prison project.

Approximately 100 inmates have been assisted by 12 McGeorge students in the last six months, and Wells said there are always at least 100 inmates—who are unable to afford private counsel—on the waiting list.



The public defender, an adjunct professor at McGeorge, praised the program as beneficial to both the students and inmates. He said it gives the inmates an access to otherwise unavailable legal expertise, and it gives the students direct access to "real problems facing real people. This project gives the law student a chance to know what it is like dealing with a client who is a real person and not a hypothetical question on a law exam," Wells added.

Dr. Stuart Brody, assistant dean at McGeorge, added similar feelings: "One of the shortcomings of legal education has been the lack of practical application of classroom learning to the everyday problems of the client. We are working at McGeorge—through projects like the one at Folsom Prison—to help change this situation," he concluded.

Acting Provosts At Callison Are Announced

Dr. Margaret Cormack and Dr. Catherine Tisinger have been appointed acting provosts of Callison College.

Dr. Cormack, professor of international studies, is acting provost for the college's overseas program in Bangalore, India. Dr. Tisinger, associate professor of social science and South Asian studies, is acting provost for the Stockton campus.

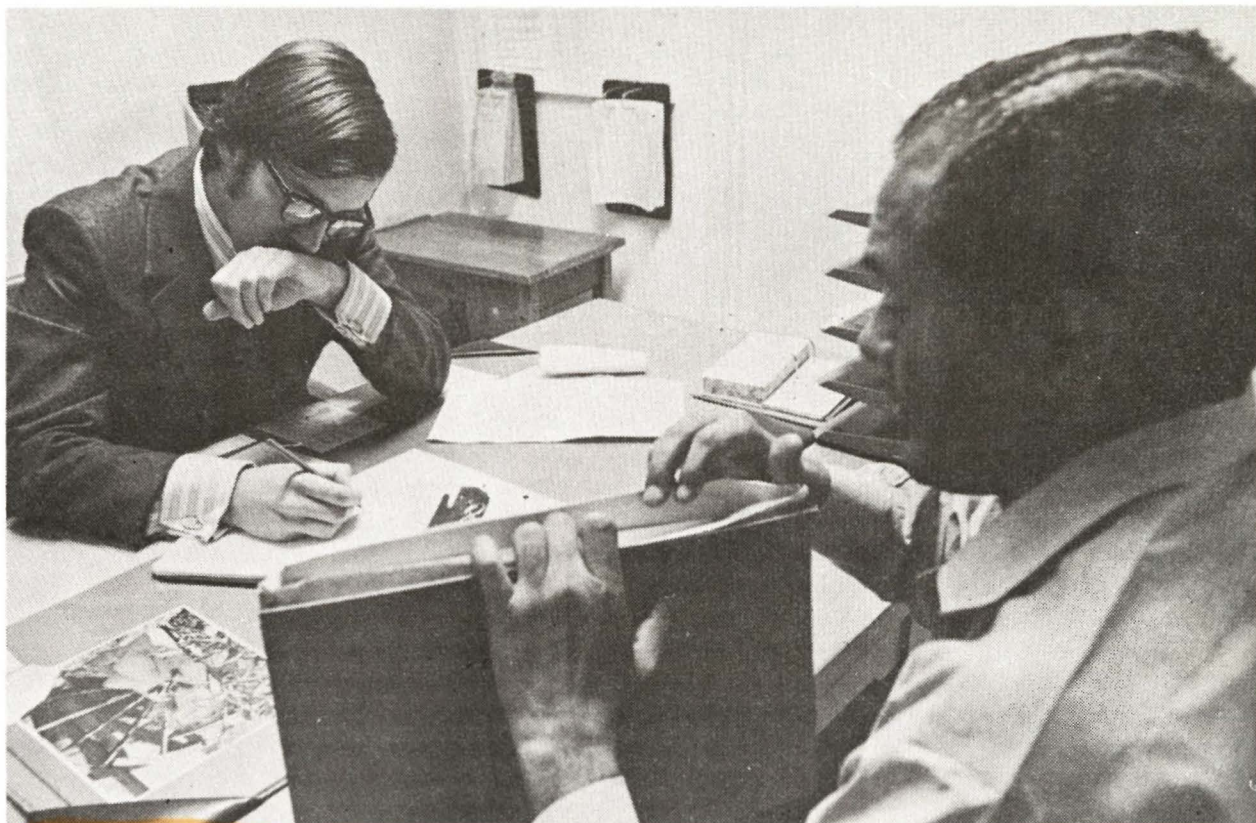
The two women succeed Dr. Douglas Moore, who resigned to become academic vice president of the newly formed Minnesota Metropolitan State College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The two women will serve during the search for a permanent successor to Dr. Moore.

Dr. Cormack came to Callison College in 1969 from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was program director and professor of Asian studies. She has B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. degree in international education from Columbia University.

Dr. Tisinger came to Callison College in 1967 from the State University of New York in Oneonta, New York. She holds a B.A. degree from the College of Wooster and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in South Asian studies from the University of Pennsylvania.

Callison, one of three cluster colleges at UOP, was founded in 1967 and emphasizes study of the non-Western world. The sophomore class spends its entire academic year at an overseas campus in Bangalore, India.



STEVE PARSHALL, senior law student, reviews a legal brief prepared for prisoner Larry Santifer. Santifer will soon be released from Folsom, but faces the possibility of serving a 108-year sentence in Arkansas for armed robbery, attempted murder, and escape. Santifer contends that his extradition

to Arkansas for trial was illegal. Parshall will study the case and make recommendations to the public defender. A group of UOP senior law students file through the iron gates at Folsom (top) one Saturday each month to counsel prisoners.

Successful Opening For Pacific's Drama Season

UOP's drama season opened with a smash hit this year with the production of *The Boys in the Band*.

The play drew the largest attendance in the past decade, 1,905, according to Dr. Sy M. Kahn, professor of drama and English and chairman of the drama department.

Pacific actors also had a very successful summer season at Fallon House in Columbia State Park, playing to more than 7,800 people in eight weeks.

Pacific Theatre, which played a vital part in the life of the University for many years under the direction of De Marcus Brown, has been strengthened in the past two years by the creation of a full-fledged drama department. There are now 80 students majoring in drama at Pacific.

The Boys in the Band was produced simultaneously with another play, *The Killing of Sister George*, and the plays were presented on alternate nights. *Sister George* was also well-attended, but not as well as *Boys* which played several nights to capacity audiences in the new De Marcus Brown Theatre.

The Pacific Theatre schedule for the rest of the academic year includes *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, Shakespeare's *Henry IV*, and several student-directed one-act plays.

"We think we have a very well balanced

season, combining a modern musical, a traditional classic, and two of the best modern dramas," said Dr. Kahn. "I feel that university theatre has an obligation, not only to produce the best of the past, but to work on the frontiers of drama.

"The first two plays deal very frankly and honestly with one of man's oldest dilemmas. The theme of homosexuality is not new to art. Socrates wrote a very good critique of it in his time. But this theme has never been treated as forthrightly as in the recent past. I think that's in keeping with the temper of the 1960's, which has opened up for discussion and observation all kinds of human activity that have been sort of taboo and hush-hush before."

"It must be remembered that we are training people to live in the contemporary world and to confront areas of experience alien to their own. This is simply an exercise to give these potential teachers and actors insight into situations that are not necessarily going to be theirs. This seems to me to encourage growth and flexibility, compassion, insight, and tolerance. And these are the qualities one wants in an educated person. Ideally, a university graduate ought to be a person who is not uneasy with any of the areas of human experience. These plays, hopefully, will give insight into some of these experiences."



THE BOYS IN THE BAND, left to right, are: Ken Fleishour, Douglas Haverty, Dennis C. Jones, James Kelley, Virgil Wilson,

Ted Snyder, Stuart Fletcher, Patrick Pinney, and Duke Falbo.

Education Program Involves UOP, SJS

A doctorate program leading to a school superintendency and central office positions began this fall as a cooperative venture between University of the Pacific and San Jose State College.

Dr. T. C. Coleman of the UOP School of Education and Dr. Roger Chapman of the SJS Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education are coordinating the program among the two schools.

According to Dr. Coleman, two people are now enrolled in the program full time at Pacific and four others are involved in a part-time capacity at SJS.

The new program will culminate in a Doctor of Education degree granted by UOP and is expected to require two to three years of academic training. Dr. Coleman said approximately 50 units of work will be included in the program, plus a dissertation.

The UOP School of Education will provide

the basic education in the broad field areas and knowledge required for the written qualification examinations. San Jose State will be responsible for modern management techniques, administrative theory, supervised field experience and leadership in the community school concept. There will be a one-year residency requirement between the institutions, and the candidate's committee will consist of professors from each school.

Dr. Coleman, chairman of the department of educational administration at Pacific, said the program was developed for two main reasons: (1) it represents an area of training that UOP has not been involved in previously and (2) it will enable San Jose State to participate in a doctoral program in this field.

Persons interested in the program, who must have a master's degree and be a practicing school administrator, should contact Dr. Coleman at UOP or Dr. Chapman at SJS.

Dr. Spivey Is Dean At UOP School Of Medical Science

Bruce E. Spivey, M.D., has been named dean of UOP's School of Medical Science at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. He also was appointed professor of ophthalmology at the graduate school and named chief of the department of ophthalmology at Presbyterian Hospital, which is located at the Pacific Medical Center.

The School of Medical Sciences currently is offering programs for advanced degrees in visual sciences, learning disabilities, and clinical sciences. Other degree programs are in the planning stage.

Dr. Spivey comes to his new post from the University of Iowa College of Medicine where he was associate professor in the department of ophthalmology.

A native Iowan, Dr. Spivey received his B.A. degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, M.D. degree from the University of Iowa Medical School, M.S. degree from the University of Iowa and M.Ed. degree from the University of Illinois.

Former NYU Official Joins Pacific Staff

Dr. Patrick Carlton, former director of the Office of Educational Research and associate-professor of educational administration at New York University, has been named Director of Sponsored Programs and Research at UOP.

The new UOP staff member has been with NYU since 1969. He previously was an educational program specialist, U.S. Office of Education, and served as visiting research associate, Center for Advanced Study of Educational Administration, University of Oregon.

He holds B.A., M.Ed. and Ph.D. degrees from University of North Carolina and is a member of many professional organizations, including American Society for Public Administration, National Education Association, Society of Research Administrators, National Council of University Research Administrators and American Educational Research Association.



JERRY COOK

Baun Continues As President Of UOP Regents

Ted F. Baun of Fresno has been re-elected president of the University of the Pacific Board of Regents.

Baun, chairman of the board of Baun Construction Company in Fresno, was re-elected October 26 at the first regular meeting of the board since Stanley McCaffrey was named president in October.

Baun has been a member of the board of regents since 1950 and president since 1953. The 1927 Pacific graduate is active in Fresno civic affairs and currently is serving as president of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

The University's governing board also re-elected the following officers to serve one-year terms with Baun: Dr. Harry W. Lange of Bakersfield as vice president; Don B. Wood of Lodi as secretary; C. Vernon Hansen of Sacramento as assistant secretary and Mrs. Gene Raney of Turlock as treasurer.

Regents re-elected to six-year terms on the board were Dr. Frederick T. West and Bishop Charles F. Golden of San Francisco; Judge Sherrill Halbert of Sacramento; Dr. Kenneth W. Adams of Bakersfield; Robert M. Eberhardt of Stockton and Mrs. Raney.

Meet . . . Jerry Cook

When President Richard Nixon invited Jerry Cook '69 to the White House Conference on Youth last spring, he got more than he bargained for.

Jerry seemed a fully accredited spokesman for the silent majority. He was a small businessman, a second lieutenant in the National Guard, a registered Republican and, at Pacific, had been president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

But at the youth conference, Jerry, short haired and neatly attired in a business suit, took the rostrum and said: "I want to bring you firsthand information from Vietnam."

Then he read a vigorous indictment of the administration's policy prepared by a South Vietnamese anti-war group.

"We, the Vietnamese people want peace," the message said. "American and allied armies must withdraw from Vietnam as an essential and prerequisite condition for ending the war."

And it asked: "From the Vietnam war caused by Johnson's and Nixon's policy, how many My Lais? How many tons of bombs on our country?"

Jerry Cook, a conservative, non-activist student at placid Pacific, hand carried that

message from dissident students he had met in Saigon the week before.

Jerry traveled to Vietnam with Congressman Paul N. McCloskey Jr., financing the trip with \$1,500 borrowed from a bank after the youth conference turned down his plea for money to travel as its representative.

There he met Thuynh-tan Mam, chairman of the Vietnam National Student Union, who gave him a three-page, hand-written letter to denounce President Nixon's policy at the youth conference.

Jerry, who received his degree in economics, first began his opposition to the war on economic grounds in 1968. Subsequent events and his trip to Vietnam solidified that opposition to the point where he felt he had to take the action he did at the youth conference.

He was shocked by the evidence of corruption, drug use, intensified bombing, and prisoner torture he and the McCloskey team discovered in Vietnam.

When he isn't trying to end the war, Jerry works with a partner in a Fresno business called ERA, Education Recreation Associates, which provides educational and recreational programs for diverse groups such as mobile home parks, convalescent homes, swim and racquet clubs, and industry.

Pacific Alumni To Aid Student Recruitment

A new program of alumni involvement in the recruitment of students for the university was announced this month by Chris Greene '58, president of the Pacific Alumni Association.

First discussed at the Association's board meeting in September, the program has now been approved by university officials and plans are being formulated to implement it during the current academic year.

Greene explained that the ultimate aim of the program is to build a well informed alumni organization which will communicate with prospective students to encourage their consideration of the University of the Pacific. It will be a co-operative effort between alumni and the Admissions Office of the university.

As outlined by Greene the program will be involved with both the identification of prospective students and cultivation of students already accepted for admission.

Greene said that it is especially important for alumni to become involved in this type of program at this time. He noted that private colleges and universities throughout the country have greatly increased competition for students. Also, there appears to be a trend toward students enrolling on a part-time basis. At Pacific, for example, the total number of students attending is higher than a year ago. However, the number of full-time equivalents has not increased at the same pace. At an institution where a high percentage of the operating costs is derived from

tuition income, the decline in full-time enrollment can have a disastrous effect.

The process of identifying prospective students, as outlined by Greene, is a two-way communication. The admissions office will advise interested alumni (through the coordination of the Alumni Association Director) of the names of students who have been admitted in a given area. These then will be followed up by alumni to assure actual enrollment. Since many students make application to more than one college, the number of students admitted usually far exceeds those who actually enroll. On the other hand, alumni are encouraged to submit names of students (again through the Alumni Association Director) for consideration by the Admissions Office. No future action will be taken to contact these students until the Admissions Office has completed its procedures.

Another important aspect of the admissions-assist program is being established through the current Regional Organization of the Association. Regional directors will build an organization of interested persons. Individuals involved in the program will receive all necessary information regarding the admissions procedure and adequate briefing on the University so that they can interpret the university and its programs to prospective students and their families.

The accompanying form should be used to inform the Alumni Office of your interest in the Admissions-Assist Program.

☐ I am interested in being involved in student recruiting.

SIGNED: NAME UOP RELATIONSHIP
ADDRESS PHONE

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

Tiger Tracks

1900-1939

Flora Wheeler Brooks '08 passed away September 8, 1971, in Redding, California. She had kept herself very busy with teaching art, piano and china painting.

Wesley N. Sawyer '30 has been named "Livestock Man of the Year" by the California State Chamber of Commerce. He was selected for the honor because of his contributions in reforming the dairy market program and in developing prize cattle.

C. Ken Smith x'32 has written that his son, Stan, is the U.S. National Singles Champion, having won the championship in Forest Hills on September 15th. Stan, a private in the Army, also won his singles match to win the 3rd round Davis Cup Challenge for the USA. Ken, a real estate man in Southern California and one-time tennis captain for UOP, is enjoying traveling around the country watching Stan play.

Wallace W. Hall '32 has been appointed to direct a cooperative regional planning project in Northeastern California involving eight public institutions of higher education and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. Dr. Hall is the retired president of West Valley Community College and former Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California, and Chief of the Division of Higher Education, California State Department of Education.

Naomi Fuque Fitch '38 B.A., '46 MA, completed her Doctor of Education at U.C. Berkeley this past March.

1940-1949

Edward W. Ludwig '47 is co-editor with James Santibanez of a book titled "The Chicanos," a collection of essays and short stories by Chicano leaders including Cesar Chavez, Luis Valdez, Reies Lopez Tijerina, and Joan Baez. The publisher is Penguin Books.

James B. O'Grady '47, an attorney in Redwood City, was appointed by Governor Reagan as the new judge in the Palo Alto-Mountain View Municipal Court.

Gordon Gibson '48 has been named the new principal at Fairfield High School in Fairfield, Ca.

1950-1959

Gordon C. Thomas '50, a teacher for 24 years at San Ramon Valley High School, passed away in August.

Bill Jones '51 is proud to announce that he is the very first single man in California to adopt a child through the State's Social Service Agency in San Francisco.

Donald M. Thorne '52 is participating in a massive NATO training exercise being conducted in West Germany. He is an F-4 Phantom navigator with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing from Holloman AFB, N.M., flying in the month-long maneuvers. The exercise is the third in a series being held as part of the US contribution to increased NATO readiness.

Sidney E. Loshier, Jr. '53 has been named Yosemite Junior College District Purchasing Agent.

Larry Allin '54 was recently appointed instructor of the Maritime History course in the Adult Education Division of the University of Maine at Augusta.

Francis Gum '55 and Mary Holaday were married on June 23rd in Lindsay, Ca., and spent their honeymoon in Lake Tahoe.

John McConnell '57, instructor of mathematics, physics, and chemistry at Modesto Union Academy, has been chosen by the National Science Foundation to participate in a nationwide select group to study the modern concepts in atomic structure and topics in organic chemistry at UOP.

1960-1969

Martin Farren '64 received his Ph.D. in Music on August 6, 1971 from the University of Iowa.

Sally Farnum '66 and Daniel Upton Weaver were married at the First Congregational Church in San Mateo during August rites.

Samuel Lewis Meyer, III, '66 of Ada, Ohio, has completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in physics at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

Ismael R. "Smiley" Verduzco '66 is currently working on his Master's in Business Administration at Stanford University and will graduate this June. He is also Assistant Dean of Admissions at the Graduate School of Business this year. He and his wife Janet Maffei '67 and their two sons are making their home in Stanford.

Nelson Urteaga '67 Covell has been named director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps Out-of-School Project which was recently taken over by the City of Stockton.

J. Orlando Castro '68 Covell who was the first Latin American Covelliano to graduate with a major in English as a Second Language is now a member of the Language Department at the National University of El Salvador and has been appointed to form a committee to work out programs for the "Licenciatura en Ingles" and "Profesorado de Educacion Media" fields.

Lori McCauliff '68, a former second grade teacher at Garfield School in Lodi, has recently completed studies in an Indian Studies Curriculum Institute, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Special Education at Humboldt State College.

Maria J. Mora, '69 Covell, is working at the University of Costa Rica and has been of enormous help to the first and second groups of students participating in the Costa Rican project.

John L. Patton '69 recently married Caryn K. Goodfriend from the University of Arizona. John is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Davis Monthan AFB, Tucson, Arizona. He is also working on his M.S. in Civil Engineering at the University of Arizona.

Gary Charles Toops '69 and Patricia Elizabeth Dameron were married at the First Baptist Church in Oakland on August 28th. Following a honeymoon in southern California, the Toops made their home in Pomona.

James Kurihara '69 and Patricia Lew were married in Pine United Methodist Church in San Francisco with a honeymoon following to Hawaii.

1970-1971

David Grieger '70 has been studying ancient Roman history, the Bible and archaeology at the University College of Northern Wales on a scholarship he won from Rotary International. While living in Bangor, David visited Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlant-siliogogoch, which means "the church of St. Mary's in a hollow of white hazel near to a rapid whirlpool and to St. Pysilio's church and near to a red cave."

Susan Hurt '70 and David Jalen '70 were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame during August. Hawaii was their honeymoon choice.

Martin L. Seeger '70 and Ruth Marie Ellison '71 were married August 22 in Glendale, Ca. They are now living in Sacramento while Martin continues at McGeorge School of Law.

Clyde Hinsz '70 and Anita Louise Enderlin '71 were married during evening ceremonies in Morris Chapel in late summer rites. Following a three week honeymoon in southern California, the newlyweds made their home in San Leandro.

Douglas Earl Bennett '71 and Debrah Ann Owens were married in Morris Chapel on August 7.

Dexter Mar '71 and Faye Fujisaki '68 were married in Honolulu on July 4.

John Oram '71 and his wife Shelly '70 announce the arrival of their first child, Clinton Eugene Wing Oram, born October 15.

Anna Lea Gartung '71 and Orrin Douglas Cook '71 were married at the First United Methodist Church in Sacramento during late summer rites. After honeymooning along the northern California coast, the couple established a home in Davis.

Daniel M. Ponder '71 is presently employed by Children's Hospital of San Francisco as a laboratory assistant in the clinical laboratory in preparation for future internship in blood banking hematology.

Jose Rangel '71 has been named assistant director of Pacific's Community Involvement Program (CIP).

Rosa Del Toro '71 is currently teaching English at the San Joaquin Middle School and plans to attend graduate school at UOP.

Esther Ybarra '71 and Mickey Bench were married in Morris Chapel on September 4.

Kay Tarble Covell '71 and Orlando Ruiz were married in the garden of her home in Sacramento on September 4.

Annual Fund Chairmen Are Named

National chairmen have been named to head the four major areas of the University's Annual Fund campaign for 1971-72.

Lester C. Tiscornia '32, president, Auto Specialties Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Michigan, will serve his third consecutive year as chairman of the Alumni Annual Fund. He was named Outstanding Alumnus of the Year at the annual Homecoming banquet this fall. During the past year university alumni contributed in record numbers and amounts.



Burgess Meredith, internationally famous actor and parent of a son in Callison College, will again head the annual campaign among parents of university students. Last year this phase of the campaign was among the most successful in the nation with more than \$51,000 contributed. On the basis of enrollment this surpassed most campaigns of this type in the United States.



Robert B. Whittington, publisher of the Stockton "Record," will serve as national chairman of those individuals who are non-alumni and are not parents of current students. This category is generally referred to as "friends of the University."



This year a new category has been added to the annual fund with a special campaign chairman for "past parents." This category includes parents of students who have recently graduated from Pacific. Dr. George Ablin, Bakersfield neurological surgeon whose daughter graduated from Raymond College last spring, will head this portion of the drive. He was chairman of the Raymond College annual fund last year.



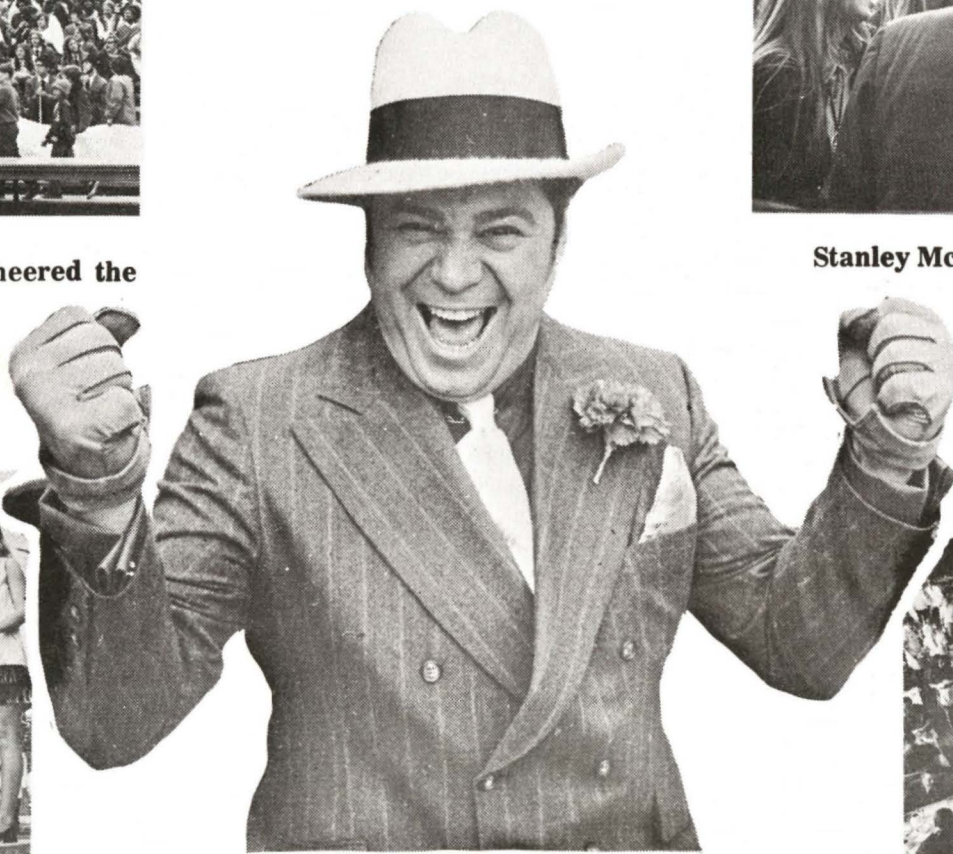
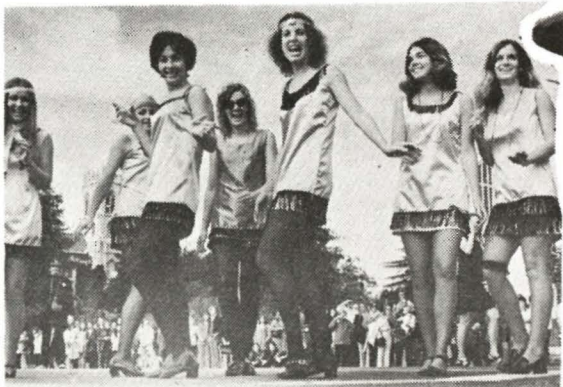
While goals have not been established for the individual groups, an overall objective of \$1,750,000 to support university programs has been set for the current fiscal year ending August 31, 1972.



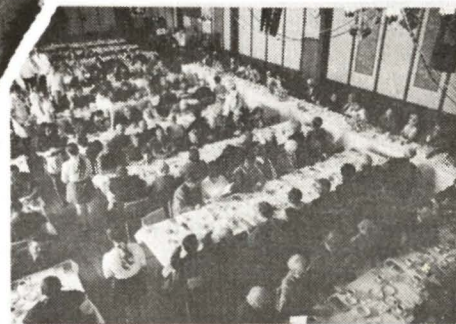
HOMECOMING



TEN-THOUSAND enthusiastic fans cheered the Tigers, but Idaho won 13-12. Parade Grand Marshal was TV star Art Metrano 'x58, center, who helped carry out the roaring 20's theme typified by the girls of Tri-Delta.



Stanley McCaffrey, UOP's new president, greets students with Regent Ted Baun, left, and Vice President Carl Miller, right. A feature of Homecoming was the Donor Appreciation Luncheon, below.



Tigers Face Tough Hoop Season

By TONY SAURO
Director of Sports Information

Things figure to get a little tougher for Pacific's varsity basketball squad in 1971-72. Then again, Dick Edwards' Tigers should be a little bit tougher themselves.

So, all things being equal, 1971-72 should be another championship year for Pacific, right?

Not necessarily.

Edwards and his Tigers, who have virtually dominated the West Coast Athletic Conference the past five years, will be switching into the Pacific Coast Athletic Association this season. And Edwards is anticipating a rougher road to post-season tournament activity.

"We're switching into a real strong league," admits Edwards. "And we'll have a difficult time getting past Long Beach State (the team that knocked UOP out of the NCAA Western regionals last March). They're one of the top teams in the country and will be the toughest team on our schedule."

Edwards is pleased at the prospect of starting the 1971-72 season with his entire front-court starting trio back from last year's NCAA playoff squad. He is also happy to have a strong nucleus of veterans, some top-notch sophomores and a pair of standout junior-college newcomers in the fold.

But, the new league, Long Beach State, a schedule that features five straight road games in the first 10 days of the season and a lack of experience in certain areas makes Edwards the cautious optimist that he is.

"Our No. 1 problem this year will be replacing the two starting guards (Bob Thomason and Robbie Sperring) we lost to graduation," says Edwards, whose squad opened practice Oct. 15. "Making up for the fine reserve strength we lost will also be a problem."

The guard situation could remedy itself quickly, though, with 6-2½ super sophomore John Errecart (23.7 as a freshman) and 6-foot senior Pat Douglass, who got into all but one game last year, ready to step in.

"We're not in any trouble up front," adds Edwards, who can depend confidently on his returning front-court trio of 6-10 All-America John Gianelli; 6-5 junior Jim McCargo and 6-6 senior Bernard Dulaney. "Our biggest strength will probably be our rebounding," continues Edwards.

Pacific led the nation in rebounding with a 58.7 average last season as the Tigers notched a 22-6 record. Gianelli was the country's fourth-leading rebounder with his 18.2 average while McCargo tugged down an average of 10.5. The addition of rugged JC newcomer Mike Tarabanovic (6-6, 225) and sophs like 6-9

Jay Dahl and 6-7 Gary Just makes the Tigers' front-wall seem even sounder.

Errecart, Douglass and Gianelli should mold Pacific into what Edwards says will be "a sound defensive team that shoots and handles the ball well."

Errecart is a sticky defender who can also work effectively on the backboard as is 6-4 JC transfer Bucky Snyder, who Edwards describes as "an amazingly good rebounder." Douglass is an aggressive defender and fine outside shooter as is junior letterman John Joshua.

Gianelli may prove to be the West Coast's top defensive intimidator next year. "He alters the other team's style of play and is one of the finest defensive players I've ever seen," says Edwards of his 6-10 senior, who averaged seven blocked shots a game last season.

"We're looking forward to a fine season," says Edwards as he enters his ninth year at the Pacific helm. "We should have a sound basketball team and we know we'll be facing a challenging schedule."

That schedule features four rugged road contests in the first 10 days of the campaign—at the Brigham Young Dedication Tournament, December 3 and 4, against BYU, Kansas State and St. Joseph's (Pa.); December 10 at Missouri and December 11 at Drake.

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