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Pacific Alumni Association

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The New President Looks at Pacific

Remarks of President **Stanley E. McCaffrey** at a general convocation of the University of the Pacific on December 1, 1971

PACIFIC REVIEW

UNIVERSITY
OF THE PACIFIC
DECEMBER, 1971

May I say at the outset, how very much Pacific owes to Dr. Alistair McCrone for the splendid job he has done in these past nine months in which he has served as Acting President of the University. He has been much more than a "caretaker President" and has provided fine leadership which has enabled Pacific to continue to make progress on all fronts. On behalf of all of the Pacific family, Al, I want to express to you our most sincere commendation and appreciation. I am delighted to have you at my side as Academic Vice President as I undertake my duties.

My wife, Beth, and I are deeply thrilled at this appointment as the new President of the University of the Pacific and at the opportunities and challenges which are presented. We consider this to be a great honor and are undertaking our new duties with the greatest of enthusiasm and a real sense of dedication.

May I say, also, how grateful we are for the exceedingly warm and friendly reception which you have given us. As we have been on the campus occasionally during these past several weeks and have walked through the campus, you have been so friendly in welcoming us, saying hello and, in general, extending to us a very warm welcome. I like to say hello and want to get to know you and hope you will always say hello to me as we may meet on the campus. Pacific seems to be a very friendly place, which I like tremendously . . . and I hope we can always keep and even enhance that very precious spirit.

I asked if we might have this meeting today, on the first day of my full-time service as the new President, because I want to "gather the family around," so to speak, to say hello to you and to enable you to meet me and for us to start getting to know each other. I appreciate very much your having come this afternoon and want in these next few minutes to share with you some of the impressions I have of our University, and thoughts and hopes I have about the future. This isn't intended to be a high policy statement of educational philosophy or presidential outlook . . . rather a sharing of thoughts with the family on my first official day on the campus.

First I want to say how proud we are to be associated with the University of the Pacific. We have an excellent University! It is one of which I am extremely proud to serve as President and which you can be very proud to be a part of as students, faculty and employees. I am sure most of you know that and feel that kind of pride in our institution. Let me review just a few features for which I believe we are justified in feeling this sense of pride.

First of all—this is a Quality institution. It has stressed quality all through its history, from the early days when our Conservatory of Music was our principal activity, through the establishment of our Schools of Education, Pharmacy, the Graduate School, the School of Engineering, and in our bringing into the University, the excellent Dental School and

(Continued on page 2)

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



PACIFIC'S new first family tour the campus. Left to right are: Mrs. Beth McCaffrey, President Stanley B. McCaffrey, daughter-in-law Heather, son Steve, and daughter Nancy.

New President Looks at Pacific

(continued from page 1.)

fine McGeorge School of Law. Quality is a very precious commodity, not easily gained and very easily lost. It is something we always must work to preserve and strengthen . . . for it is the basis of our distinction. It shall be my hope and effort to insure that Pacific becomes synonymous with quality in all that we do . . . in the classroom, in student life, in every aspect of our University. We want to deserve the reputation of being the finest . . . and that kind of reputation is earned only through quality.

Innovation, of course, has become one of the hallmarks of Pacific. As with so many other aspects of our University's progress, most of our innovative developments are due to our late President, Bob Burns. This University owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to President Burns for what he accomplished in the 25 years of his outstanding presidency. And certainly one of the principal features of his leadership has been the innovative developments he introduced. We prize those innovative developments and hope to nourish them so they may flourish even more in the future. And I feel confident I can say to you on this first day of my presidency, that Pacific hasn't seen the last of innovation. We will see a lot more in the years to come.

But we won't have innovation merely for the sake of innovation. We will try new programs, new activities, new developments only when they give promise of enriching our University, of making this a finer, stronger institution. And, a fundamental principle in my mind with respect to innovation and new programs or undertakings will be not to start them at the sacrifice of existing programs and activities. As the Accreditation Team which visited us recently said, "Pacific is a fine quality, smaller University" . . . but they added a serious word of warning . . . "you are spread very thin" . . . They noted we are trying to do many different things with very limited resources. We have this very much in mind and while we shall hope and expect to grow and to undertake new programs, we shall not do it at the expense of the quality and support of our existing fine programs.

A third feature which characterizes Pacific—and a very precious feature it is—is a close student-faculty relationship which exists here. Now some of you may not experience this close relationship and if not, I hope that situation will be changed and that you will enjoy such a relationship. But by and large we have here something which many colleges and universities of larger size do not have. In my own experience as an undergraduate on the Berkeley campus when it had some 12-14,000 students, even though I was fortunate in having a wonderful college experience, I must say that I knew very few of my professors and was hard-put to name even one as a reference whom I felt knew me well. I know from first hand reports that this holds true today at Cal, Stanford and most other larger campuses. To achieve and maintain a close relationship calls for special efforts both from the faculty member and from the student. You both have to want to have this close relationship and you both have to make an effort to establish it. I sincerely hope every one of you students will come to know your professors, visit with them

and be friends with them. We have an opportunity here at Pacific which is available all too rarely on college campuses. Make the most of it. It's one of the finest, most precious things we have.

This leads me to a hope I have for all of you students . . . It is my hope these years you spend here at Pacific will be one of the finest experiences of your lives. It can and should be that. One's undergraduate years at college should not only be a time of learning and of maturing—which it certainly is—but should in all respects add up to a rich and memorable experience which you will cherish all the days of your life.

Now let me note a few thoughts of how I think you can have that kind of experience—not that you need to be told—but just because I enjoy thinking about it! First of all, you have friends here and will make friends here who will be among your best friends all of your life. The fun and fellowship which come from those friendships and all the rewards of true friendship—of giving and receiving—those are precious things to have, to hold and to enjoy.

As I have indicated earlier, I hope you come to know your teachers, your faculty members. Visiting with them, discussing subjects with them, getting to know them—this can provide a dimension to your college experience that is invaluable and which, as I've noted, can be experienced here in a way not possible at most other and larger institutions.

Your whole learning experience is, of course, the principal reason for your being here. This is focused on the classroom and your academic program. Don't slight that or neglect it. Most of us later in life wish we had worked harder at our studies and had taken fuller advantage of this almost once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. There is literally a "smorgasbord" of interesting, fascinating offerings for you to choose from with talented and dedicated teachers to help you learn—It is, of course, all too obvious—But don't slight this priceless opportunity—Not everybody has it—and you'll have it only once in this same way.

Your learning experience, of course, isn't limited to the classroom and your academic pursuits. It is all around you. In your living group, in the many different activities which are available for you to take part in on the campus and in the community. I am sure most of you are active in some one or in a number of these. I commend your participation in them. Student government is a vibrant part of student life and certainly it plays an important role here at Pacific. I would hope at the student elections this next Spring that we can have a record voter turnout. It is always discouraging to me to see such a poor voter turnout in elections on many college campuses. Widespread participation will insure that the results of the election will be representative of the wishes of the majority of the student body and will insure, further, the vitality of student government.

While speaking of student participation, may I give a word of commendation to our Community Involvement Program. I am only learning about it although I have read a good deal of it. It represents an excellent program,



it seems to me, and a positive, constructive method of making a contribution to the improvement of conditions of life in our community.

There are, of course, many other ways you can participate in the life of the campus. I have been much impressed by our band, and am looking forward to hearing our orchestra and other musical groups. The student newspaper is very good and participation on that is a valuable experience. KUOP certainly is an excellent communications medium and that, also, offers an interesting and useful experience.

And participation in sports—at both the intercollegiate and intramural levels—is a healthy and rewarding experience. While speaking of sports, may I affirm my belief in intercollegiate athletics. I hope we will always have a healthy intercollegiate athletic program here at Pacific. And I hope it is a winning program. As with everything else at our University. I want it to be a quality program. A healthy intercollegiate athletic program can provide not only a fine experience for those who participate in it but can contribute to the morale and spirit of our entire University community. You'll find that I am a real enthusiast about sports, both as a participant and as a supporter of our teams. I'll be very happy if I can earn the reputation as "Pacific's Number One Rooter!" And I hope you'll always join me in supporting our teams.

Thinking further of your life here as a student, may I note two features which I feel we have which are rare and of which I hope you might have the opportunity of experiencing. The first of these is the international aspect of our University. Right here on the campus, with students from some 38 countries of the world, you have a very rich opportunity to come to know people from many cultures and ways of life. Then with our overseas educational programs in Europe, Latin America, Japan and India, there is a great opportunity to gain a wonderful international experience. The world in which we live today and in which you will live all your lives is very close together and very international in nature. To gain an appreciation of peoples and cultures of other nations can be an invaluable asset to you and I hope you will be able to take advantage of this unusual opportunity which Pacific offers you.

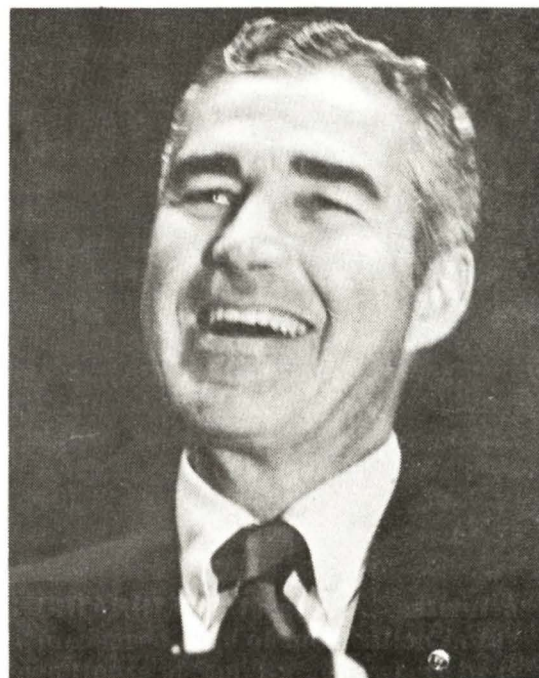
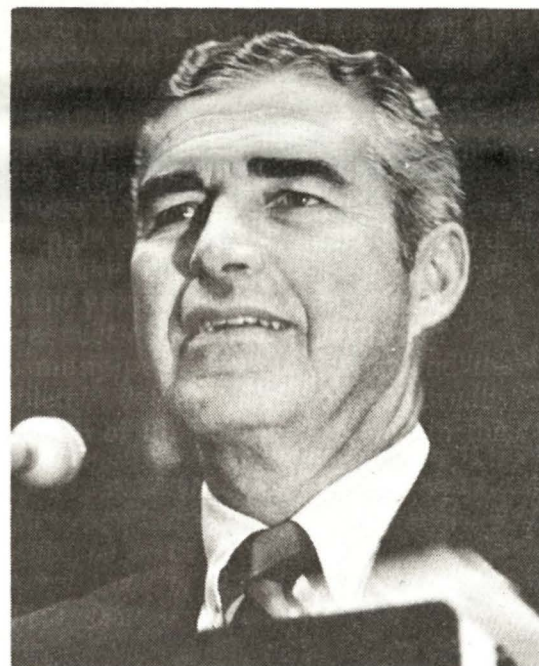
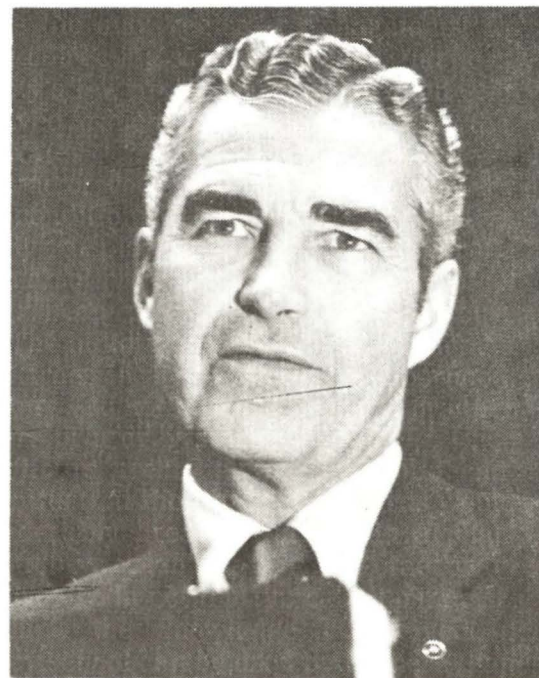
The other special feature which we have here and which I commend for your interest is that of a religious experience. I like the statement which is in our University Catalog—"The University was founded by men of Christian faith, is dedicated to Christian principles, and is proud of its long-time relationship to The United Methodist Church. Pacific imposes no sectarian requirements on any student, but invites and encourages all students to discover and cultivate the religious realities vital to the effective growth and development of every individual." And to that I would simply say "Amen." Faith can mean so much in your life. I hope you have a faith. If not, I hope you develop it. Nothing can be more important to your life now and always. I love the chapel we have on our campus and expect to drop in there often to bend a knee and say a prayer. I hope I might see some of you there some time. And it would be most pleasing to me if we could reinstitute at some

point some type of regular chapel service. Maybe this is something we can think about together.

When I was being interviewed in connection with my selection as University President, I asked the students on the Search Committee what they felt was the greatest challenge facing the University. I believe it was Mary Arnold, editor of *The Pacifican*, who said, "We need more of a feeling of unity on the campus," referring to the somewhat independent nature of the individual cluster colleges and other different groups and units in the campus community. I would certainly hope we can develop a feeling of unity on the campus if, in fact, it doesn't now exist. There is a saying, "Unity with Diversity" which it seems to me could well apply to Pacific. We have many different groups, colleges and activities, but they are all a part of the University of Pacific. I hope we can develop even more a "Pacific spirit," a feeling of belonging to the University of the Pacific, whether you attend the College of the Pacific, Raymond, Callison, Covell, the Conservatory or whatever. We're all a part of the University. Let's all be University of the Pacific citizens together.

Running through all I have said, I think, is my belief in Participation. Whether it is in the classroom, in student activities, in community involvement, in international areas, whatever it may be . . . both in your years on campus and in your future career and life, I hope you will always participate and be involved. A great American President, Theodore Roosevelt, put it this way, "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out where the strong man stumbled nor where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who tries and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who in the end, at best, knows the triumph of great achievement and at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." Yes, I hope you will participate both to make a contribution to the cause to which you devote your efforts and to gain the personal satisfaction of having tried, of having taken part, of having been involved.

As I close these remarks, I want to say that I believe in people. I believe in you—you students, you faculty members, all members of the University family. I want to get to know you and I want to work with you. I have a pride in being your President, of being president of the University of the Pacific. I am proud of the University as it is today. But I want to do everything I can to make it an even greater institution tomorrow. That goal will be achieved not alone by my efforts, but only by the efforts of all of us. By working together, with your efforts and those of all members of the University community, including alumni, Regents, townspeople and friends throughout the State, nation and world, we can make this an even greater place. That shall be my effort, my goal and my hope. With your help, it will be an even greater Pacific tomorrow.



Jones Appointed Director of Foundation Support

Jeremy Jones of San Rafael has been named to the newly created position of Director of Foundation Support at University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Jones, 50, has 22 years experience in top administrative positions, and his duties at Pacific will involve directing and coordinating support from private foundations at the local, state and national level.

Carl S. Miller, UOP Vice President for Institutional Advancement who announced the appointment, explained that Jones will work on the staff of James L. Norvell, director of development.

Jones comes to UOP after two years as Director of Program Development for the Medic Alert Foundation International that is headquartered in Turlock. He previously spent 17 years in San Francisco with the Coro Foundation, where he started as a Junior Staff Assistant and advanced to Executive Director for Northern California.

A native of Los Angeles, Jones holds an A.A. degree from Pasadena City College and B.A. degree, with honors, from San Francisco State. He has done graduate work in sociology and government and received a Coro Foundation internship in public affairs in 1951.

\$22-million Bequest

The late Joseph C. Wilson, board chairman of Xerox Corporation, left a \$22-million trust fund to his alma mater, the University of Rochester. He died November 23 at the age of 61.

The will provides that Mrs. Wilson is to receive \$335,800 a year for 30 years from the \$22 million trust granted the University of Rochester.

When established by Wilson in 1965, the trust had a value of \$5 million to \$6 million. The Wilsons received all income from the trust, but now the university will receive the bulk of the income, except for the yearly payments to Mrs. Wilson. In addition to the trust, Wilson gave the university a \$1.1 million bequest.

The Two-Dollar Dollar

During the 1970-71 fiscal year which ended on August 31, Pacific began placing increased emphasis on the value of the unrestricted gift to the University, setting a \$750,000 goal for such funds—which was successfully achieved.

The 1971-72 fiscal year objective for unrestricted dollars has been set at \$1,250,000 which comprises almost 72 per cent of the total goal of \$1,750,000. Last year's unrestricted dollars amounted to over 63 per cent of the total monies received from non-government sources.

"The unrestricted gift dollar is like the bird in hand," states Carl S. Miller, vice president for institutional advancement, "It's worth two more of any other kind. Some call it the two-dollar dollar."

Undesignated or unrestricted gifts, which the President and governing board (Regents) are free to use in whatever manner they choose for the good of the University, are always needed to keep its intellectual life healthy and its service to society excellent.

"In a survey report of almost 20 years ago, the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education, headed by leading industrialists and professional people, said, 'Without unrestricted funds of its own a college or university cannot guide its own development'. Experienced college or university administrators couldn't agree more", continued Miller.

However, a paradox of college and university budgeting is that the unrestricted or undesignated gift is also, generally speaking, the most difficult to get. It was only last year that the University really began to place heavier emphasis on the unrestricted gift dollar for Pacific.

"With the launching of our 1971-72 Annual Fund effort," continued Miller, "the Regents and administrative officers are confident that alumni, parents, and other friends of the University will continue to provide this type of undesignated gift and at an increasingly higher level."

"We look upon gifts to the University through its Annual Fund as a budgeted asset", he said.

The University's 1971-72 Annual Fund is under the leadership of four national chairmen: Lester C. Tiscornia, COP '32, president of the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, Michigan, is serving his third year as chairman for Alumni; Burgess Meredith, the distinguished actor whose son, Jonathan, is a Callison College student, is serving as Parents' Chairman for the second year; George Ablin, M.D., neurological surgeon, whose daughter, Pam Joli, was graduated from Raymond College last spring, is chairing the new category of Past Parents; and Robert B. Whittington, publisher of the Stockton Record, and a U.C. Berkeley graduate, is heading up the Friends of the University, another new division.

In effect, the unrestricted gift represents a "living endowment"; it measures the difference between a balanced budget and a deficit.

Occasionally, in most colleges and universities, gifts through the Annual Fund are earmarked for special projects or purposes, but more generally they are given without restriction as to use.

Unrestricted giving is generally of two types:

(1) gifts received which, by direction of the donor, may be used for any purpose by the institution, and

(2) gifts received without any statement from the donor concerning their use or purpose.

The above two types of gifts are those which the University will continue to seek for the balance of this fiscal year, as well as in the years ahead. The long-range objective is 3-million dollars of unrestricted funds annually by the end of the decade of the seventies.

Pacific Law Students to Assist Nevada Public Defender's Office

Students at University of the Pacific's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento will be assisting the newly created State of Nevada Public Defender's Office in the preparation of criminal appeal cases as part of an innovative program announced recently.

Gordon Schaber, retired presiding judge of the Superior Court in Sacramento County and dean of McGeorge, explained the new program during a meeting with University of Nevada, Las Vegas students who are interested in attending McGeorge.

The law school actively recruits students from Nevada and offers three full tuition scholarships to Nevada residents.

The new program with Nevada State Public Defender Gary A. Sheerin has just started, Schaber explained. "The first three cases involving criminal prosecutions in Nevada, which are being appealed to the

Nevada State Supreme Court under this new program, have been received at McGeorge. Our students will help the Nevada Public Defender in preparation of court briefs to be filed in connection with these cases," the dean reported. "McGeorge professors in criminal appellate practice, and our special course on Nevada law, will assist the students in their efforts," Schaber added. He said the program will assist the public defender's office in its new role and provide the law students with practical experience at the appellate level.

Current enrollment at the law school is 860 students, an increase of nearly 30 per cent over the 670 figure last year.

Five members of this year's graduating class successfully complete the Nevada bar exam, and Schaber noted that approximately 75 currently enrolled students plan to take the Nevada bar exam after graduation.

Memorial Gifts, an Honored Tradition

Memorial gifts in recognition of a relative or friend have been a part of American philanthropy down through the years. This type of giving, usually supplemental to what a person would normally contribute, has long been an important aspect of Pacific's voluntary support program.

Memorial giving can take three directions:

(1) the really substantial single gift from a family or person which establishes recognition in perpetuity for a loved one;

(2) the thoughtfully planned, well-organized broad-based appeal to a selected group of prospects to establish a Memorial fund of a specific amount, usually for a specific purpose; and

(3) the impromptu type of recognition giving which occurs most often when the family requests Memorial gifts be made in lieu of flowers.

Each of the three approaches to Memorial giving has its own place and serves a particular purpose.

During the 1970-71 fiscal year, the University received more than 300 Memorial gifts which ranged in amounts from \$2 to \$5,000 from individual contributors. The total amount of Memorial giving for that twelve-month period was \$26,146.

Usually, the two purposes for which people give Memorial gifts are scholarships and loans; this is normally true when the Memorial gift is requested in lieu of flowers. Quite often the fund fails to build to a truly meaningful level.

Many Memorial donors, too, have a preference for library association and, therefore, request Memorial Book Plates to be

placed in the number of books which would be commensurate with the size of the gift.

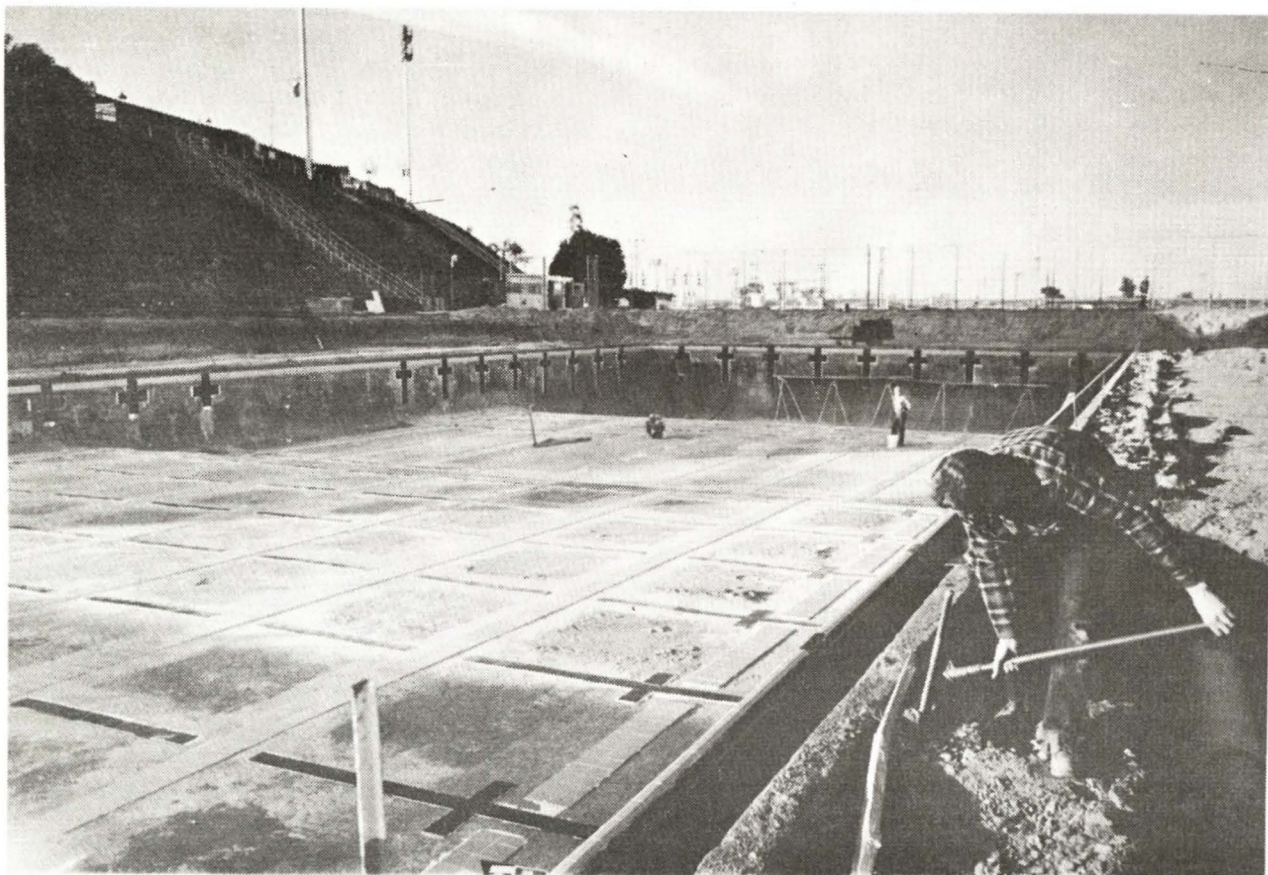
For this reason and in order to save family and friends from the embarrassment of a low level result, and because of the new forces affecting student financial aid programs, the University has established some guiding practices. A further and important consideration is the fact that a Memorial implies an intent, at least, of lasting recognition.

Because of the latter, a minimum base of \$5,000 has been determined to be practical from all standpoints to establish a named Memorial scholarship. Such an amount would become an endowed fund from which the income only would be available for awarding each year. The University's rate of return pattern would indicate the \$5,000 would generate \$250 to \$280 per year.

For those Memorial fund efforts which do not achieve the \$5,000 base within a year's period, the University recommends such funds become a Memorial Revolving Loan Fund. This method serves to provide needed assistance to students and perpetuates both the Memorial and the monies available in that the student repays the amount borrowed within a specified time period.

Many persons prefer to have a Memorial room or area where a plaque provides lasting recognition for a loved one and, if preferred, for the donor. Such physical Memorials range in value from \$5,000 upward, depending upon the space and use of the area which will carry the name.

Details regarding Memorial possibilities are available by contacting the University's Director of Development.



CONSTRUCTION of an Olympic-size swimming pool is proceeding on schedule at the southwest corner of Knols Field, adjacent to Pacific Memorial Stadium. The new pool will be 50 meters long, 25 yards wide and will include one and three meter diving boards. It will cost approximately \$250,000. It replaces the much smaller and worn out facility that was built at Pacific in 1932. Nine lanes will be

roped the full length of the pool for AAU competition and water polo will be played across the deep section. Depth of the pool will vary from 12 feet to three feet, six inches, and a wave dampener will be installed to meet Olympic, NCAA and AAU rules for competitive events. Also included in the complex will be underwater lighting and an underwater observation room.

The Individual Investor

The importance of the individual to the success of any fundraising effort is evident in the analysis of the University's 1970-71 development results. Of the more than 3,000 gifts, grants and bequests received, 81.7 per cent came from individuals.

Further, these investment contributions from alumni, parents of currently enrolled students as well as former students, and other friends of the University, made up more than 65 per cent of the \$1,139,536 received from non-government sources.

Alumni established a new high with total giving of \$206,888, with \$182,949 being contributed by those 180 alumni who made gifts of \$100 or more. The 1,410 alumni donors represented under 10 per cent of Pacific's 15,967 alumni body.

The number of alumni donors making unrestricted contributions increased by 64 per cent or 443 over the previous fiscal year.

The \$51,930 contributed by parents was another high, and 86 per cent of the total was given by ninety parents out of the 430 parent donors.

Unrestricted giving by non-alumni, non-parent friends enjoyed a phenomenal increase from 52 such donors in 1969-70 to 221 during 1970-71. Unrestricted giving from all sources was increased by 870 donors.

For the 2,076 individuals . . . alumni, parents, friends, . . . who gave less than \$100, the average gift was just under \$10; alumni giving under \$100 averaged \$7.60, and parents a \$21 average. These averages might serve as guides for those persons who ask: "How much should I give?"

Every gift is important in the philosophy of fundraising.

In addition to the living gifts, the University benefitted from 17 estates and trusts, realized from three alumni and fourteen friends for a total of \$382,064. The annual giving of several of these persons who remembered the University in their estate planning was less than \$100.

Eames is Pharmacy Associates President

William Eames, owner of Bill's Acalanes Pharmacy in Lafayette, has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Pacific Pharmacy Associates at the Pacific's School of Pharmacy.

The associates program was created in 1957 to help finance academic programs and research projects at the School of Pharmacy. The goal is to further the cause of pharmacy education through the various programs at Pacific.

Dr. Ivan Rowland, dean of the UOP School of Pharmacy, is executive secretary of the organization.

The pharmacy school at Pacific was founded in 1955 with an initial enrollment of 40 students. There now are more than 500 students attending the school, which occupies a new \$4.4 million complex and offers four degree programs.

Regional Meetings Schedule

Plan now to attend the meeting in your area and meet Pacific's new president, Stanley E. McCaffrey.

Los Angeles, February 15
San Diego, February 16
Sacramento, February 22
San Francisco, Feb. 23
Fresno, February 29
Bakersfield, March 1

Choir Reunion To Honor Bodley

A reunion of all former choir members will be held May 6 and 7 to honor long-time choir director **Russell Bodley** who retires this year. There will be a banquet Saturday evening and two practice sessions preceding a concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. Mark your calendar!

Meet . . . Victor Chiarolla

By **RICHARD DOTY**,
News Bureau Director

Victor Chiarolla '70, is a pharmacist, but you will not find him at the corner drug store or dispensing medication familiar to most Americans.

Chiarolla, a graduate of UOP's School of Pharmacy, is director of the methadone maintenance program for heroin addicts at the Marin Open House in San Rafael.

He is the only registered pharmacist in California directing such a program, and he is one of only a few professionals in his field who are involved in such a program throughout the United States.

Instead of working in a modern pharmacy with air conditioning, bright lights and shelves of neatly displayed medication, Chiarolla works in an old two-story house in San Rafael that has been converted to a drug abuse center. The building is nestled away among a grove of trees in a residential neighborhood, and visitors will not find any Rx signs or other reminders of a drug store.

The hours are long, and Chiarolla candidly admits that the financial rewards would be considerably greater working in a pharmacy. But he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I know I am not the typical pharmacist, but I think the knowledge I received in pharmacy school can be used better here than dispensing pills," commented the native of Los Angeles. "This is an exciting field, and it is rewarding to establish programs that help people. We are basically a social agency at the Open House—which is the Marin County center for drug abuse programs—and we are showing that long-haired and short-haired people can work together toward a common goal. It is a great place to work."

Clad in levis, a work shirt and with near shoulder length hair, Chiarolla obviously does not appear like pharmacists seen in drug stores, but he voices a strong commitment to a different aspect of the health care field.

"Too many people don't understand the drug problem," declared Chiarolla. "It really is a reflection of the social problems in this

country today. We live in a drug culture; just look at the advertisements on television."

He feels strongly that there is much the pharmacy profession can do to combat drug abuse, and he hopes that leaders in the industry will take the time that is so vitally needed to understand the problems that are involved. He said two firms that have done a lot in this area so far are Pfizer and Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Chiarolla became affiliated with the Open House program in January. He worked in a variety of drug education projects before the methadone maintenance program was established recently.

Methadone is a synthetic narcotic that reduces a craving for heroin in the addict. Chiarolla, who is in charge of two doctors, two nurses and an ex-addict, explained that the methadone provides "long term maintenance" in the addict's fight against the drug. He said the major goal is helping the addict adjust his individual life style to meet his own needs and still remain acceptable to society—and this is related to the social problems mentioned earlier.

Approximately 100 people are expected to be in the program during the first year, and financing for the project is through a grant from the San Francisco Foundation and funds from the Marin County Board of Supervisors.

Chiarolla, who received the professional doctor of pharmacy degree at Pacific, credits his pharmacy education for helping him in his job. "Pharmacology was particularly helpful because it taught me the actions and characteristics of different drugs," he explained.

Chiarolla has traveled around the country to gather information on drug abuse and various methadone programs and was named "Pharmacist of the Month" recently by the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association. He is working with NCPHA, State Board of Pharmacy personnel, the National Association of Retail Druggists and various government officials on establishing drug abuse programs.



VICTOR CHIAROLLA '70 gives a patient a carefully measured dose of medication in the Marin Open House of San Rafael where he is director of the methadone maintenance program.

Tiger Tracks

1900-1929

Harriett Beckwith '04 passed away last April. Majorie Adams Howe '10 passed away on October 23rd in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Barthol W. Pearce, '28, manager of Lakewood Memorial Park, Modesto, California, was elected President of the American Cemetery Association during its convention in Atlanta, Ga. early in November. November. Alice Willmarth Nagel '29 writes that she and her husband have moved to Fredericka Manor in Chula Vista.



Mr. Pearce

1930-1939

Pearl Armstrong Desmond '30 passed away on June 1, 1963. Lester C. Tiscornia '32, received the University of the Pacific's Outstanding Alumnus of the Year Award at the annual Homecoming celebration October 16. He is president and treasurer of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company, which is headquartered in St. Joseph, Michigan. The firm recently established a factory warehouse in Stockton to serve the Western United States. During the past year Tiscornia served as volunteer chairman of the Alumni Annual Fund which set an all-time record high with contributions of \$206,888. He will continue to serve in this capacity during the coming year. Dr. Wallace W. Hall, MA '32, founding president of West Valley College, has had a new student center building on the Saratoga campus named after him. Officially named the Wallace A. Hall Student Center, the new building is called by students simply "The Hall." Dr. Hall was named superintendent of the West Valley district shortly after its formation in 1963. He previously served as Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California, and Chief of the Division of Higher Education, California State Department of Education. Ralph Francis '31, former President of the Pacific Alumni Association, passed away in Sonora. Howard Smith '37 passed away the first week of November.



Dr. Hall

1940-1949

Herman Saunders '40, of Sherman Oaks, producer of the television series "Adam-12" for Mark VII Ltd., has been elected to a three-year term on the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors. Dr. Lawrence M. Gholz '41, coroner of Madison County, Indiana, passed away in Anderson, Indiana, in September. Dr. Robert T. Gregory '48, Associate Professor, Park and Recreation Management at Idaho State University, is now serving a two-year term as President of the Idaho Recreation and Park Society. Eloine Ralph '49, received her 20-year pin at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Berkeley, where she recently was promoted to Engineering Assistant.



Dr. Gregory

1950-1959

Dr. Shade E. Wallen '50 passed away on October 8th. Skipper K. Yee '50 was named a Distinguished Alumni of the California Junior College Association on November 2nd. William Chapman '53, president of the San Joaquin First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Stockton, received an honorary membership Saturday night, October 23, in the UOP chapter of

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity. Victoria Sanders '57, teacher of the Communication Skills program at Franklin High, was selected by the State Department of Education to participate in a regional workshop for instructors and coordinators working with special population groups held earlier this month in Salt Lake City. Frank Bodin, '59, teacher of academically limited students at Dent Elementary School in Escalon, has been selected as one of the Leaders of American Elementary Education for 1971.

1960-1969

Sylvia Ghiglieri '61, associate professor of music at Stanislaus State College, has been chosen an "Outstanding Educator of America," on the basis of her civic and professional achievements at SSC and its surrounding area. Jerry Y. Uedas '63, claimed Miss Sumi Jeanne Fujii as his bride during September 18th rites. They spent their honeymoon in Mexico City and Puerto Vallarta. Marlene Rae Ghiglieri '66 and Richard Werner Reitnauer were married during August rites at St. Michael's Catholic Church. They have made their home in Stockton. Craig D. Northrup '66, '68, band director at Nyssa High School in Oregon, has authored three articles that have appeared in either Music Educators Journal or Oregon Music Educator. Dr. Stuart Berkeley '66, former principal of a college in Nigeria, is now Director of Elementary Education at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Patricia Susan Jacobs, '68, former Franklin High School teacher, became the bride of John Michael Hershey, an electrical engineer, during August 29th rites. Peter Eliot Landon '68, married Marcia Stevens '69 in February '69. Peter is now a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Special Forces stationed at Fort Devins, Mass. He recently completed a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. Cheri Bonham '68, '70, a fourth grade teacher in Livermore, married Robert E. Huddleston, a numerical analyst for Sandia Laboratories, Livermore, in November. Steven Robert Brydon '69 and Pamela Jean Rider '71, were married October 2, at Centerville Presbyterian Church in Fremont. They have begun their married life as resident advisors for the University Townhouse apartments.



Mr. Northrup

1970-1971

Paul M. Tromerhauser '70, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, California. Chauncey Lee Veatch III '70, and Marilyn Gail Adams were married September 4th in Stockton's First Presbyterian Church. They have made their home in Sacramento. Carolyn Aylward Blatz '70, and George Jue were married August 29th in Morris Chapel. She is employed by the Credit Bureau of Stockton. Her husband will graduate from UOP in January. Clyde Hinsz '70, and Anita Louise Enderlin '71, were married in Morris Chapel during late summer rites and will establish a home in San Leandro. Beatrice Margaret Bennet '71 and Gregory Scott Lathrop '71, were married on November 7th in Morris Chapel. Louis Stephen Simondi '71, and Donna Lucchesi were married August 28th at the Cathedral of the Annunciation. The newlyweds will reside in San Mateo. Douglas David Meath '71, and Sandra Ann Childress were married September 11th in Morris Chapel. Doug is an accountant and Sandra will graduate from Pacific this June. Esther Ybarra '71, changed her name to Mrs. Mickey Bench on September 4th at Morris Chapel. Esther is teaching in Brentwood. Her husband is a senior at UOP majoring in English. They are residing in Stockton.

Dental Alumni Meet

The 73d annual alumni meeting of the School of Dentistry was held in San Francisco Nov. 21 and 22.

The meeting was dedicated to Dr. Thomas R. Flinn, who graduated from the school in 1928, for his devoted service to the profession, the school, and the alumni association over the years.

Dr. Herbert S. Twede, Jr. '50 was installed as new president of the association, relieving Dr. Herbert K. Yee.

Principal speaker at the two-day meeting was Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke who warned the dentists that they had better provide good dental care for the poor at low cost—or the government will.

Reinecke suggested the training of paraprofessionals in the dentistry field to relieve the professionals from some of their less complicated work and "free them for a greater utilization of their time." It might also, he said, permit a reduction in dental bills.

The lieutenant governor said he had made a similar suggestion to a lawyer's meeting to cut the costs of litigation.

"If the professionals do not move in this area," he said, "some level of government will."

Dwayne Orton Dies in New York

Dr. Dwayne Orton, former chairman of the Speech Department and forensics coach at Pacific, died recently in New York after a short illness. Dr. Orton also served as Director of Chapel, and was named first President-Principal of San Joaquin Delta College (Stockton College) in 1936.

In 1942 Dr. Orton went to New York to head IBM's Department of Education for eleven years and edit the company's cultural journal, Think. More recently he served as educational consultant and chairman of the editorial board.

Honorary Doctor of Law degrees were conferred on Dr. Orton by University of Redlands, Tusculum College and St. Lawrence University. He received his undergraduate degree from Redlands and his Master's from Pacific in 1933.

Tax Deadline Date Reminder

The information which follows is being provided as a service to persons who may have trust agreements for gifts of remainder interest with any college, university, church, hospital or other similar institutions or organizations.

To meet the requirements of the 1969 Tax Reform Act, trust agreements for gifts of remainder interest made before July 31, 1969, must be modified before the end of this year.

The new statutes and their accompanying regulations provide that no tax benefit can be obtained (except in the case of a gift of remainder interest in a farm or personal residence) other than through the establishment of a pooled income fund trust or a charitable remainder annuity trust or unitrust.

Because of the complexity of the new laws a grace period was provided but this expires December 31, 1971.

If agreements entered into prior to July 31, 1969, are not changed to conform to the new requirements of either a pooled income fund trust or a charitable remainder trust, the donor will lose the income tax deduction and be subject to a gift tax on the value of the contribution of the remainder interest. In addition, the trust will have to pay taxes on any capital gains, which normally would have escaped taxation completely.

People holding such agreements with any organization should immediately contact the organization's business or development officer and their own attorney to make certain the appropriate change-over is made prior to midnight December 31, 1971.

Tiger Sports

By TONY SAURO,
Sports Information Director

Pacific's 1971 swimming team was the greatest in school history.

Bill Rose's Tigers compiled an 11-1 dual-meet record, finished second in the tough Pacific Coast Athletic Association, scored for the first time ever in the NCAA finals and boasted four All-Americans.

So, what do you do for an encore? Listen to Rose:

"This could be our best team ever," says the highly-successful Tiger Head Coach. "We lost only two seniors to graduation and we have our four All-Americans back. We've added three high-school All-Americans who should give us plenty of depth and ability.

"We will be very deep and strong in the sprints and we've got two strong backstrokers and breaststrokers. But, we have only one proven distance man and we will be hurting in the butterfly.

"We should have an excellent shot at the PCAA championship this year," contends Rose, "And, who knows what we'll do in the NCAA finals?"

Keying Rose's optimism are those four All-Americans returning from last year's team.

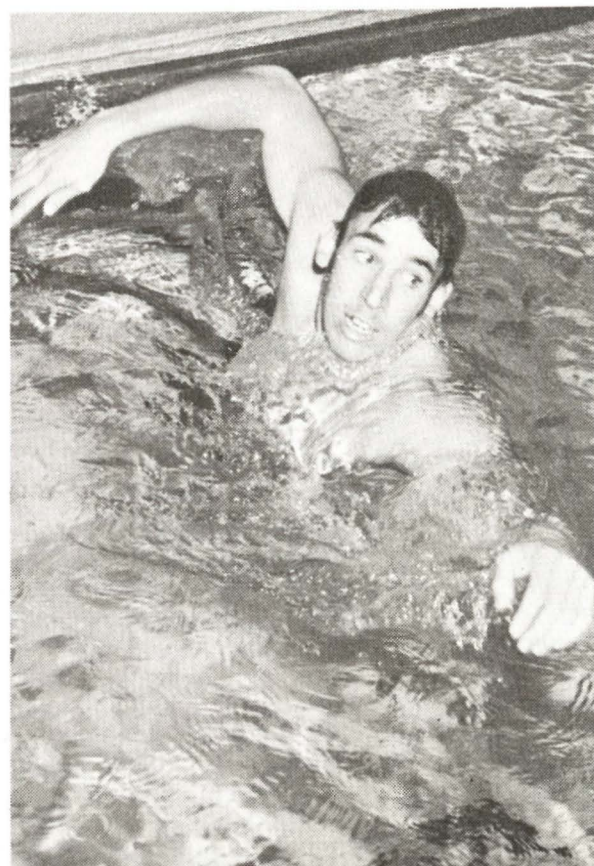
Leading that group is sophomore Rick Reeder, a sprinter par excellence who finished sixth in the 200-yard freestyle and ninth in the 100-yard freestyle at the NCAA finals last year. He owns three school records.

Senior Bill Archbold, sophomore Joe Dietrich and sophomore Randy Snider joined Reeder in earning All-America honors on the school's 800-meter freestyle relay team that finished 11th nationally with a 7:02.0 flat school-record clocking.

Archbold is a solid backstroker and combines with Dietrich and Snider to create the power and depth Rose refers to in the sprints.

Junior Bob Silsbe and sophomore Bob Love, standouts last year, will have to carry the breastroking load. High-school All-Americans Steve Shaw (back), Rick Hendricks (distance) and junior Mike Brousard, also an All-America at Long Beach City College last year, add depth and talent in their events.

Dietrich may have to move over and help Hendricks in the distance events—one of Rose's Achilles Heels—while he and freshman Steve Lewis are the only qualified butterfly specialists on the squad.



Rick Reeder

Basketball Schedule

(Home games in capital letters)

Wed., Dec. 1—at Hayward State

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 3-4—

Brigham Young Dedication Tourn.

Fri., Dec. 10—at Missouri

Sat., Dec. 11—at Drake

Wed., Dec. 15—PORTLAND

Sat., Dec. 18—S.F. VALLEY STATE

Thur., Dec. 23—WASHINGTON

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 29-30—

Evansville Invitational

Mon., Jan. 3—NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

Fri., Jan. 7—at L.A. State

Sat., Jan. 8—at UC-Santa Barbara

Thur., Jan. 13—GEORGETOWN

Sat., Jan. 15—at Fresno State

Mon., Jan. 17—MONTANA STATE

Fri., Jan. 28—SAN DIEGO STATE

Sun., Jan. 30—LONG BEACH STATE

Tue., Feb. 1—ILLINOIS STATE

Sat., Feb. 5—at San Jose State

Fri., Feb. 11—U.C. SANTA BARBARA

Sat., Feb. 12—L.A. STATE

Thur., Feb. 17—at San Diego State

Sat., Feb. 19—at Long Beach State

Thur., Feb. 24—FRESNO STATE

Sat., Mar. 4—SAN JOSE STATE

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