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UOP Students Tag Sharks at Marine Station

A lot of sharks are swimming around Tomales Bay with yellow number tags attached, courtesy of a group of UOP students at the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach.

Catching sharks, attaching tags, and releasing them is just one of a variety of undergraduate projects which started this semester at the station.

The marine station, operated by UOP, has historically been used chiefly by research scientists, visiting scholars and graduate students. But this year Dr. W. Michael Kaill, assistant professor of biology on the Stockton campus, is residing at Dillon Beach, and his primary duties include expanding the program to undergraduate students interested in ecology and marine biology.

Kaill teaches a class on behavioral ecology and Dr. James Blake and Dr. William Gladfelter, also of the marine station staff, are conducting a course on invertebrate zoology. In addition, there are opportunities for undergraduate research work, independent study projects and use of an oceangoing research vessel. Most of the work is geared for upper division biology majors, and projects planned for the year include:

- Ongoing study of the biology of the fish communities in the area.

- Working with Tomales Bay fishermen regarding movements of perch and fishing techniques.

- Tagging sharks to learn the size of the shark population, where they go and how far they range.

- Studying the feeding habits of sharks and rays to determine their effect on oysters, clams and other fish.

- Studying the ecology of the rock jetty or breakwater at Bodega Bay to view the early stages of marine life such as commercially important rock fish.

Seven undergraduate students spent the fall semester at the station and Kaill is hopeful that additional UOP students will be interested in spending the spring semester at Dillon Beach.

Pacific Marine Station is located on the shore of Bodega Bay some 40 miles north of San Francisco. The site is desirable for marine biology work because of the lack of pollution in that vicinity. Within a radius of one mile from the facility there are exposed and sheltered rocky shores, exposed and sheltered sandy beaches, mud flats, shores of boulders and pebbles, salt and brackish marshes, fresh water ponds and streams, sand dunes, fossil beds and old Indian camp sites.

GRADUATE PROGRAM

Along with the new undergraduate program, Pacific Marine Station retains its strong program of graduate research. Two projects are of special interest:

Dr. Steven Obrebski, research associate at the marine station recently received a \$37,000 grant from Sea Ranch Corporation to study the relationship of the corporation's large scale residential development to the marine ecological systems in the area.

Obrebski's grant, for a three-year period, is to develop methods for monitoring changes in the rocky intertidal marine communities and develop methods for detecting human impact in this community.

"It is impossible to determine the effects of Sea Ranch on the marine environment in three years," the UOP scientist explained, "but we are establishing a standard point of reference and devising ways of detecting long-term changes in the marine community with some degree of precision."

Marine life studied so far includes barnacles, snails, mussels, starfish and various algae.

"To date," Obrebski said, "some information has been obtained to add to our understanding of how some of these populations behave, and various monitoring methods have been developed."

(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

The surprised look on the face of this leopard shark may be due to the fact that he is being held by UOP student Tim Tricas after being netted from the waters of Tomales Bay. Later Tim attached a number tag to the shark's back and released him.

Hopefully, he will be caught again sometime, and his new location will tell UOP scientists something about the habits of this shark. For a profile view of the creature, see page 2.

Shark Tagging

(continued from page 1)

Sea Ranch is a country home community along an 11-mile stretch of the Sonoma coast north of San Francisco. The developers have indicated a major interest in having their project "preserve the openness, views and beauty" of the area, and their efforts in this direction have resulted in awards for land use and architecture.

Better utilization of the sea as a food source for man is related to another research project at the station.

Dr. Victor Loosanoff, a marine biologist for 40 years, has received a National Science Foundation grant to determine if the spawning behavior of oysters is related to definite phases of the moon.

Implications of the project involve sea farming, Loosanoff explained, "because this project may allow us to predict when a new generation of oysters will appear in nature. We could then take all the necessary measures to provide a proper environment, and this would help solve the practical problem of feeding future generations by providing more food from the sea."

Loosanoff has been an adjunct professor since 1963 at the Pacific Marine Station. A worldwide expert in marine science, he has published more than 300 papers and now serves as a consultant to both the federal and state governments on marine biology.

The scientist, who resides near San Rafael in Greenbrae, feels strongly that marine biology will become "increasingly important for the human race because utilization of inland seas like Puget Sound, Humboldt Bay, Bodega Bay and Chesapeake Bay could produce enormous amounts of food. We are going to solve the problem of dual use of the sea for recreation and marine farming," he declares, "and we can overcome practically any difficulty if recreationists and biologists work together toward the multiple utilization of water areas."

Loosanoff has been interested in sea farming, or mariculture, since coming to this country some 50 years ago, after serving as an officer with the White Army during the Russian Revolution.

The UOP scientist explained that most of the research for his current project was compiled during many years he worked in the Long Island area. He served as director of the U.S. Marine Biological Laboratory at Milford, Connecticut for 31 years and also was senior scientist of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries until 1965.

Loosanoff explained that claims of oyster spawning being related to lunar phases have been raised, mostly in Europe, "but it has been largely superficial evidence that I challenge because it is based on very few samples, taken at irregular intervals and not significant statistically."

Loosanoff has more than 3,000 samples of prepared oyster tissues collected along the East Coast and extensive ecological data of oyster producing waters that covers—without interruption—a period of more than 25 years. He will analyze the samples and compile the data with the assistance of research equipment available at the UOP marine station.

Ironically, Loosanoff noted that the American oyster involved in this research—the *Crassostrea virginica* (Gmelin)—cannot be found on the West Coast. "Virtually all the oysters in this area are imported as seed from Japan," he explained. "They grow remarkably well in this environment, but seldom spawn and thus cannot be used in my current research."

The scientist, who has been working on this project for years, received the NSF grant of \$9,900 last summer and hopes to complete the project next year.

Students Help Mental Patients Reentry

By Richard Doty
News Bureau Director

Imagine, if you can, a middle-aged adult who has spent 10 years in hospitals receiving treatment for a mental illness.

All his needs have been taken care of for so long that he has not had to worry about eating, or clothing, or transportation, or any number of activities that most of us take for granted.

But now this patient is going to be released.

And if this move is going to be anything except a temporary interlude between hospitals, he will have to acquire—or re-learn—such tasks as purchasing food in large supermarkets that may be totally foreign, preparing meals with the use of kitchen gadgets that may not have been in existence when he first entered the hospital, and getting along with people in an environment radically different from a hospital setting.

To help these patients successfully make the transition from hospital life, a community reentry project for Stockton State Hospital patients has been organized by University and hospital officials.

Under the direction of Dr. Martin Gipson of the psychology department and Dr. William Boblitt of the hospital staff, UOP students help provide a transitional experience for the patients from their living in the hospital to living in the community.

"A long term patient leaving the hospital faces enormous new problems," Gipson explained, "and if his survival in the community is to be more than merely a new form of confinement, he must acquire a broad set of skills. Simple abilities are involved, such as cooking, using public transportation, renting rooms, etc. This program is directed toward developing these type of skills in the patients."

Currently 16 carefully screened patients, all people who have overcome major behavioral defects are involved. "These people have the potential for independent community life," Boblitt explained, "but they have been institutionalized for up to several years and thus lack certain essential social skills and knowledge that most people take for granted."

The 65 UOP students are from a freshman class involving psychology and sociology that is team taught by Gipson and Fred Muskal of the UOP School of Education. Gipson also has worked at the hospital as a part-time psychologist and is acutely aware of the need for a reentry program.

"What we are doing is unique," explained Gipson, "because this is the only program in the United States where students are used to facilitate a transitional phase for the patients." He said the more normal people the patients are around the better they will be, in terms of adjusting to people outside the hospital environment. "Simply the youth of the students really is inspiring to the patients," added Boblitt.

The UOP freshmen are able to meet with the patients on virtually a one-to-one basis that the hospital can't afford. Boblitt said this has additional advantages; success in the project would result in an increase in treatment effectiveness while bringing about a substantial decrease in treatment costs.

Gipson stressed that the program has several benefits for the student participants. "It gets them interacting with people in a way they never had before, gives them some psychology training at the undergraduate level and lets them look at themselves more clearly."

Students visit patients in three different groups during the day—one in the morning, one in the afternoon and one in the evening—and the patients are divided into small groups to facilitate nearly a one-to-one ratio.

Gipson explained that students in the morning session lead patients in service oriented projects to get them "doing more for other people and less for themselves." Afternoon sessions are classes on skills the patients will need to live more independently when they leave the hospital, such as shopping for groceries and planning and preparing meals. The evening group involves special activities such as staging a variety show and birthday parties.

Both Boblitt and Gipson are optimistic over the future of the program, which, they note, deals with a mental health problem that has received nationwide concern in a Ralph Nader study project. A funding grant has been submitted to the National Institutes of Health, and plans are underway for a UOP course next spring that will deal specifically with this program. The students also will be able to work with the Department of Mental Hygiene's Alternate Care Services Unit, which is responsible for assisting patients after they leave the hospital.

"It is still too early for any conclusions to be drawn from this project," concluded Gipson, "but we certainly have observed some encouraging signs so far."



Tim Tricas prepares to drop a leopard shark over the side after tagging him in one of several new

undergraduate programs at UOP's Pacific Marine Station.

Construction Begins on Experimental Courtroom at McGeorge

Construction has begun on a unique "courtroom of the Future" at the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

Planned as the heart of a Center for Trial Advocacy, the \$460,000 project will contain 7,000 square feet and is due for completion in June of 1973.

Dean Gordon Schaber of McGeorge explained that the prime objective of the center will be "to train students in the basic skills of litigation." Both actual and simulated civil and criminal trials will be held in the experimental courtroom.

Additional aims of the project will include testing the most efficient designs for modern civil and criminal courts and determining whether television can be used to improve the administration of justice.

The complex will incorporate the following innovations never before put together in one courtroom:

- Circular design to permit the jurors to sit with their backs to the audience and thus be free from distractions by spectators. The jurors also will have a desk system to encourage note taking and evidence television monitors between each two chairs.

- Court technicians room where TV monitors, video tape recording equipment and security electronic controls will be located.

- Instant video playback of evidence to jury room.

- An evidence pedestal in the exact center of the courtroom which rises by remote control and upon which evidence is relayed by concealed television cameras to the judge, jurors and witnesses.

- Closed circuit television of the trial to a public viewing room in the event the audience disrupts the trial and must be excluded.

- News media room to allow observation behind one-way glass to reduce interference and increase the view.

- Facilities for simultaneous verbatim interpreting of the trial for criminal defendants and parties who do not speak English.

- Security system to lock the courtroom by remote control and screen persons entering and exiting by devices that detect firearms.

- A defendant's isolation room permitting audio-visual communication in the case of unruly or disruptive procedures by the defendant.

- Modern visual projection techniques for viewing evidence and jury instructions while they are being read.

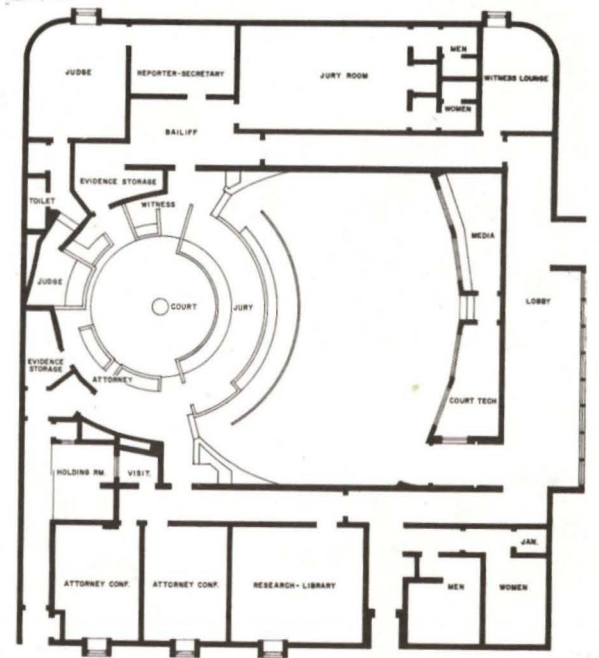
In commenting on the "Courtroom of the Future," Schaber said, "The practice of law in most courtrooms today is about as modern as performing surgery in a barber shop. Even courtrooms built in the late 1960's are obsolete and ill-suited for today's cases. They are often poorly lighted, subject to distracting influences, lacking in proper security and offer few improved means of presenting or preserving evidence."

The dean, retired presiding judge of the superior court in Sacramento County, noted that there is a large amount of research and literature on the subject of court reform, but no similar laboratory facility to test suggested improvements in the judicial system.

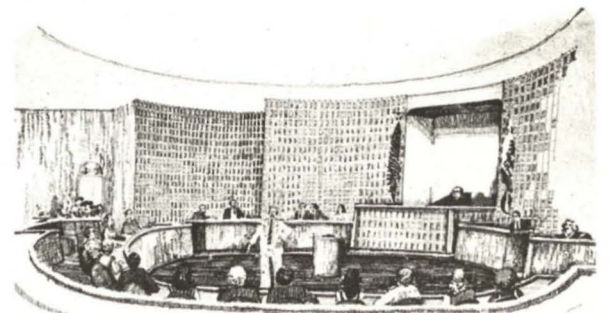
The complex at McGeorge will focus its experiments and study in such areas as court design, court security, use of television, and feasibility of training police officers to more effectively perform in court. The courtroom will allow studies on the jury decision making process, juror's comprehension, and attitudes toward the effectiveness of the judicial system by the public and trial participants.

An advisory board of representatives from the bench, bar, law enforcement, news media and public will participate with the McGeorge staff in developing the project and evaluating the program. John Dutton, retired municipal court judge from Santa Clara, will be director of the program.

The project involves an estimated \$339,000 in construction costs and \$125,000 in electronic equipment and furnishings. Financing includes a fund drive by the law school, a \$50,000 grant from the Fleischmann Foundation in Nevada and \$52,000 grant from the California Council on Criminal Justice. Sooky Lee and Associates of Sacramento is the principal architect for the courtroom complex, which is being erected at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and 32nd Street in Sacramento.



In the "Courtroom of the Future", now under construction on UOP's Sacramento campus, the jury sits in a semi-circle and views the evidence displayed on a telescoping pedestal directly and through TV monitors. Later they can call for and receive an instant video playback of any part of the trial.



New Regents Named

Two prominent Stockton residents—Alex Spanos and Mrs. Ben C. Wallace Jr.—and San Francisco Area Bishop R. Marvin Stuart of the United Methodist Church have been named to the University of the Pacific Board of Regents.

Ted F. Baun, president of the board, announced the appointments October 24 at a meeting of the 36-member board on the Stockton campus.

Baun, president of Baun Construction Company in Fresno, was re-elected president at the meeting.

Baun has been a member of the 36-member board of regents since 1950 and president since 1953. The 1927 Pacific graduate is active in Fresno civic affairs and has served as president of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

The new members will fill three of the four vacancies created by the recent death of John Countryman of San Francisco and completed terms of service by Don Wood of Lodi, a regent since 1968; Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, a regent since 1953, and Dr. Harry Lange of Bakersfield, a regent since 1944.

Spanos, a UOP alumnus, is a native of

Stockton who started in business as the operator of a small catering service and advanced to head A. G. Spanos Enterprises. This is a Stockton based firm dealing primarily with real estate, land development, commercial office buildings and apartment complexes. Developments are located in several California cities, plus Colorado, Florida and Nevada. Related firms headed by Spanos include A. G. Spanos Management, Inc. and A. G. Spanos Construction, Inc.

The new regent is prominent in the night harness racing at Cal Expo in Sacramento, is a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner, has sponsored numerous sports teams in Stockton, and is a member of the Pacific Athletic Foundation. Earlier this year Spanos received the title of Archon from the Greek Orthodox Church, which is the highest award that can be conferred on lay persons in the church. He is a member of the Order of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association.

Mrs. Wallace, also a Stockton native, has been active in local civic affairs for several years. She is a charter member of the Salvation Army Auxiliary and Dameron Hospital Auxiliary, board member of the Stockton Children's Home, and co-chairman of this year's San Joaquin County United Crusade "Kick-off" luncheon. Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in San Francisco who has worked as a surgical

nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Alameda County Hospital and Dameron Hospital. She has been a member of the American Red Cross Advisory Board in San Joaquin County for 22 years.

Bishop Stuart was assigned to the San Francisco area this year after serving eight years as Bishop in the Denver area. He has been active in the Methodist Church for more than 40 years and was minister of First Church in Palo Alto from 1942-64. He holds B.A. and D.D. degrees from Taylor University in Upland, Indiana and S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees from Boston University School of Theology.

Also elected to one-year terms as officers were Dr. Cecil Humphreys of Atherton as vice president; C. Vernon Hansen of Sacramento as secretary; Mrs. Ben Wallace Jr. of Stockton as assistant secretary and Mrs. Gene Raney of Turlock as treasurer. Humphreys is the retired president of Shell Chemical Company, Hansen is president of Crystal Cream and Butter Company, an agricultural shipping firm.

Re-elected to six-year terms on the board of regents were Baun, Kenneth Beatie, general manager of Tenco Tractor in Sacramento, and Dr. Arthur Thurman, a minister in the California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church.



Coni Fries, student teacher from UOP, asks her kindergarten class to show her their "listening" ears when their attention starts to wander during story time. Sometimes they must show their "seeing" eyes too.

Student Teacher

A photo essay by John Lund '73

Coni Fries, 20, is a sophomore art major from Walnut Creek who spends more than 40 hours a week in a kindergarten class at Village Oaks School. A COP student, Coni is working as a student teacher in the teaching credential program of the School of Education.

As the photos show, Coni thoroughly enjoys the student teaching experience, strenuous as it is. The student teaching program helps prospective teachers understand the teacher's role and helps her develop techniques of instruction and classroom organization.

Describing herself as "outdoorsie", Coni loves water and snow skiing and tennis. But her main interest is art and people. She has recently become interested in the educational problems of the physically and mentally handicapped, and may specialize in that field.



Bruised elbows often call for Coni to exercise her nursing abilities. Robert's ego is more bruised than his elbow in a slide mis-hap. With Robert back in action, Coni gives Michael a push on the swing. Recess is one of Coni's busiest times.



Karen and Coni (right) watch as a student creates a paper sculpture. Each student teacher must plan certain educational activities. Coni uses paper sculpture to develop creativity and basic skills such as cutting and pasting. (left) Coni helps Michael choose between playing with the blocks or with the train. She offers alternatives but leaves the final decision up to Michael. He chose the blocks.



To familiarize the children with shapes that they will encounter when learning to read, Coni (above) plays the shape game. The children choose and identify squares, circles, and triangles.

Jeff's happy expression (below) shows why one of the most popular places in the playground is the swing.



Many UOP Alumni Are Active in Corrections, Law Enforcement

By Harold S. Jacoby '28
Professor of Sociology, COP

While corrections and law enforcement have not been fields in which Pacific has offered any structured programs of professional training, the fact remains that over the years—beginning prior to World War II—an appreciable stream of graduates has moved out from the campus into these fields; and today Pacific alumni wield a considerable influence in the operation of programs at the federal, state and county levels, occupying some of the most important positions in these agencies.

An assiduous search of the records, and of the memories of members of the faculty and of strategically placed alumni, has resulted in a list of 33 alumni who are presently employed full time in the fields of corrections or law enforcement. In addition, there are seventeen others who were once so employed, but who have either moved into some other—and usually related—field or have retired.

Thirteen of those currently active in corrections are employed by the California Youth Authority—the Director of which is Allen F. Breed, '42. Associated with him at the Sacramento headquarters, as Assistant Deputy Director for Rehabilitation Services, is Thomas A. McGee, '51. Institutional assignments are held by Loren Look, '51 (Assistant Superintendent of the Karl Holton School, Stockton); Jack Meeks, '55 (O.H. Close School, Stockton); Perry Graves '66 (DeWitt Nelson School, Stockton); Robert L. Hafey, '67 (Northern California Reception Center, Sacramento); Roy Ottoson, '59 and Dewey Mixon, '59 (Youth Training School, Ontario). Positions in parole are held by Elizabeth S. Williams, '61, Oswald Imai, '49, and James Pickering, '53, in Stockton office; Louis Kotez, '58, in Upland; and Doyle Roberts, M.A., '51, Regional Supervisor in Orange County.

Turning to the Department of Corrections which has responsibility for the state's adult felony offenders, there are seven alumni holding positions: Clem L. Swagerty, '40, is stationed at the Department headquarters in Sacramento as Coordinator of Camps and Inmate Discipline; in

Sacramento, too, is Philip D. Guthrie, '51, as Chief of Community Relations and Information; Irving Ritter, '35, is Business Manager of San Quentin Prison; Gerald V. Smith '50 (Deuel Vocational Institution, Tracy); Ferrol D. Hall, '52, and Robert F. Turner, '50, are Parole Agents in Los Angeles and Oakland respectively; Conrad Mar, '50, is a classification specialist.

Two Pacific alumni head up county probation departments: Bill Jones, x-'52, in San Joaquin County; and James W. Solomon, '50, in Santa Cruz County. Lure Johnson, M.A. Cand. '53-'54, serves as Superintendent of the juvenile hall in San Joaquin County, and Perry McGee, '51, holds a similar position in Orange County. Also in Orange County is Vaughn Roley, '53, serving as superintendent of a county forestry camp. Probation Officers include Philip A. Tippet, '50, San Diego County; Gary L. Emmons, '67, Santa Cruz County; and Corrine Boomer, '68, all of San Joaquin County.

Fred R. Dickson, Jr., '50, is Regional Director of Regions 1X and X of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, with his office in San Francisco, Robert T. Taylor, '58, has been a member of the California Highway Patrol for sixteen years, and holds the rank of Sergeant. And Lynn W. Lee, '65, after five years of service with the Berkeley Police Department, is in Viet Nam with the Agency for International Development, as a training officer in the field of public safety.

Two of those formerly active in the field of corrections have retired: Mary Galton Stephenson, '39, after twenty years of service with the Los Angeles Police Department, where she held the rank of Policewoman Sergeant; and Arnold Scott, '39, after twenty-six years with the Youth Authority. Most of those still active have moved into fields somewhat related to that of corrections. George A. Carter, '48, for instance, has served as Judge of the Porterville Justice Court for the past fourteen years after a period of service as a Tulare County probation officer. His successor in the probation position, Patrick D. Campbell, '52, has recently completed a law degree, and is now a practicing attorney in San Diego.

Two former probation officers now hold positions in the field of public assistance: Ruby

Thomas, '51, in San Joaquin County, where she is a social service unit chief; and J. Paul Dowdall, '42, in San Francisco, where he serves as Director of Social Service Programs. Two others now occupy positions in the field of vocational rehabilitation: Robert Klein, '50, is Assistant Deputy Director of the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation; and David Dabritz, '51, is Supervisor of Rehabilitation in the Los Angeles office of the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

Special education has claimed the attention of three others: Wilfred Setness, '49, a one-time probation officer, now is on the staff of Stagg High School in Stockton; Quentin J. Talbot, '55, who worked for a time with the Youth Authority, holds a position with the Chico Unified School District; and Charles G. Lenderman, '51, is Coordinator of Special Education and Psychological Services for the Milpitas Unified School District. Also in public education is David Maes, '55, a counselor in the Washington Unified School District of West Sacramento. William Bates, M.A. '56, a one-time CYA parole officer, went on to complete a Ph.D. degree in sociology, and is now chairman of that department at Loyola University in Chicago. And Andrew Yarnes, '63, after completing an MSW degree at Berkeley, has formed a partnership in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is a consultant in community organization and social services program development.

Dave Donnelly, '53, spent several years in state and county correctional work, but for the past ten years has been pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, in Pacifica. And Robert C. Gray, '53, at one time with the Youth Authority, and Loren F. Garofalo, '65, for two years with the San Joaquin County Probation Department, have moved into the field of insurance, Gray in Ontario, and Garfalo in Stockton.

Apologia

Every effort has been made to identify everyone who is now, or once was, employed in the field of corrections, but it is almost inevitable that one or more names have been left out of the list. If you own one of those names, please notify Professor Jacoby.



The UOP alumni house has been remodeled and the staff expanded to accommodate its added placement office function. Shown in the main room which also now serves as an art gallery are William McGregor, top, left, director of placement and alumni-parent programs; Joe Mulligan, associate director for alumni-parent programs; and, foreground from left, Gloria Carter, associate director of undergraduate placement; Teresa Heacock, alumni-parent secretary; and Edna Mueller, placement secretary. The tiger skin is a gift from Charles L. Smith of Turlock who shot the tiger on safari in India some 30 years ago.

McGregor to Coordinate Job Placement Services

Job placement services have been expanded on campus to provide greater service to students, new graduates and alumni. William McGregor, director of alumni-parent programs, has been given the added responsibility of co-ordinating all university placement activities.

Two additional staff members have been named to assist McGregor. Joe Mulligan, a 1971 UOP graduate in business administration, was named associate director of alumni-parent programs, and Gloria Carter, a native of Stockton and former Delta College student, was named associate director for undergraduate placement.

Limited placement services formerly were offered through the Financial Aids Office under Donald Smiley. Under the new program all services will be offered in the Alumni House. Edna Mueller, manager of placement services, has transferred from the Financial Aids Office to the Alumni House.

McGregor explained that the new placement program will offer services in three areas.

1. Part-time and full-time employment for undergraduates. Gloria Carter will co-ordinate this phase of the program with special emphasis on seeking employment opportunities for economically underprivileged students. Objectives will include locating jobs which will satisfy the financial needs of the students and at the same time meet career objectives.

2. Employment upon graduation. Efforts will be made to match graduating students' career objectives and abilities with the needs of employers.

3. Alumni placement. Efforts will be made to locate potential employers for alumni seeking new job opportunities. Individuals wishing to utilize these new services should contact McGregor at the Alumni House, University of the Pacific, 95204.

Alumni Association Will Assist Student Recruiting

The Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors has voted to help the University Admissions Office locate qualified potential students.

Initiated last year by Association President Chris Greene and continuing this year under the direction of President Roy Williams, the Association is committed to identifying potential students. All alumni are urged to provide the names of potential students to the Alumni House, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Ca. 95204. These names will then be turned over to the Admissions Office for appropriate follow-up.

The annual regional meeting series, to be held in January this year, and University Day, Scheduled for March 10, will be co-ordinated with the admissions assist efforts. Both will be student oriented to give alumni, potential students and parents an opportunity to learn first hand what it is like to be a student today at the University of the Pacific.

Regional meeting dates and locations are: San Diego, January 10; Los Angeles, January 11; Bakersfield, January 16; Fresno, January 17; San Francisco, January 23 and Sacramento, January 25.

In addition to the admissions assist program, several new programs are currently under study by the association. Included are: Continuing education programs, a young alumni organization, travel programs, organization of chapters within regions.

Alumni are encouraged to contact William McGregor at the Alumni House for additional information on these programs and to offer suggestions for activities they may wish to have developed.



One of Pacific's most distinguished alumnae, Janet Leigh [Janet Morrison, class of 1947] returned to campus recently where she spoke to Professor Sy Kahn's drama class, unconsciously displaying her acting skill to the budding young actors and actresses as she told about her career in motion pictures. Miss Leigh, a music major who never took a drama class or appeared in a play at Pacific, was an accidental actress. Norma Shearer saw a photograph of her at a ski resort run by her parents—a "discovery" process that was fairly common then, but very rare nowadays, according to Janet.



Pacific Has Excellent Football Season

University of the Pacific concluded its most successful football season since 1949 on a winning note as the Tigers turned back UC-Davis 36-26 in their season finale to finish with an 8-3 record and second place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Along the way, the Tigers put together a seven-game winning streak—the longest since the 1949 team went 11-0—and almost won their first-ever PCAA title. Coach Chester Caddas was named Coach-of-the-Year by the Northern California Sportswriters.

Senior fullback Mitchell True was outstanding, setting several new UOP records and picking up honors as an All-conference and All-Pacific Coast Running Back. True, a 5-10, 200-pounder from Lamont, bulled his way to 310 rushing yards in the last game, shattering the old school record of 226 held by Dick Bass and the PCAA record of 300 established by Leon Burns in 1970. True carried the ball 37 times in that game, another school record, and his running display was the most productive single game total in college football this year.

True's tireless effort, which included touchdown runs of 62 and 25 yards, earned him PCAA Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors, selection in the nationwide college backfield of the week by United Press International, and pushed him over the 1,000-yard mark. He finished with 1,164 yards, only the third player in school history to gain that much turf in a single season.

The 310 yards boosted his two-year career total to an even 2,000 yards, the fourth-highest in UOP history.

The Cinderella role of the year was played by Bruce Keplinger of Tracy, a freshman who took over the quarterback position from the injured Carlos Brown in the first half of the first game and continued right on through the season. Fresh from high school football, he suddenly found himself



Mitchell True, Pacific talented running back, is shown making a 27-yard touchdown run against Los Angeles State in a game the Tigers won, 36-21. True scored 10 touchdowns during the year.

facing the University of Washington before a crowd of 57,000 people—and the following week facing even mightier Louisiana State and an even bigger audience. The Tigers lost both of those games, but they went on to beat the University of Texas at El Paso, Montana, Fresno State, Long Beach State, San Jose State, University of Idaho, Los Angeles State, and UC-Davis—losing only to San Diego State along the way.

The fine performance of the Tigers was not matched at the home box office, however. While they drew some capacity crowds on the road, the winning team didn't seem to increase the interest of Stockton fans. Some 12,000 turned out for the Montana and Long Beach games, 15,000 for the San Jose State game, 5,000 for Los Angeles State, and less than 9,000 for UC-Davis. Bad weather may have been a contributing factor in the disappointing home game attendance.

Tiger Tracks

1900-1939

Gertrude A. Nutter '1900, passed away in September 1972.

Beatrice (Clayton) Brant '05, passed away October 2, 1972.

Dr. Charles C. Haw '19, passed away June 21, 1972.

Benjamin H. Lewis '26, passed away in September 1972.

Nadean (Luppen) Gonzales '27, married Vincent Desmond last February.

Henry G. Alltucker '28, passed away September 1972.

Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy '29, became the first prelate in the history of the United Methodist Church to become a full time minister of a local church. He took a post in Pasadena.

Dr. Theresa T. Woo '31, was a delegate of the American Medical Women's Association to the 13th Congress of Medical Women's International Association September 3-7 in Paris.

Virl M Swan '33, retired instrumental consultant for the Vallejo City Unified School District and former long-time director of the Vallejo Senior High School Band was honored at a reception and dinner Sunday, October 8, 1972, in the Foley Cultural Center in Vallejo.

Beck Parsons '38, passed away November 13, 1971.

1940-1949

Boyd Thompson '43, who serves as president of the American Association of Medical Society Executives spoke to the Tracy Rotarians on the Foundation for Medical Care insurance program.

Catherine "Kay" Flor '43, was honored by Stockton Business and Professional Women's Club as its "Woman of the Year"

Pauline Davis Hensen '43, is one of two women to be appointed staff Attorney to the California State Court of Appeal, Fifth District in August 1972.

Delores Longbotham '45, had a showing of her works of art, which consisted of Scenics of Mendocino in watercolors.

Janet Leigh '47, was the keynote speaker of the United Crusade kick-off luncheon at the Stockton Civic Auditorium in September 1972.

Eugene M. Knight Jr. AB '47, has been named Director of Communications of the American Society of Engineering Education in Washington D. C.

Lucile (Graham) Beasley '49, is a part-time instructor in organ and piano at Westmont College and is organist director at the first Christian Church in Santa Barbara.

Ray B. Hunter '49, has been named director of the state Department of Conservation.

1950-1959

Henry W. Jantzen '50 MA passed away on August 16, 1972. He was the brother of J. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the School of Education.

Maxine A. (Petersen) Diamant '50, has been named secretary-manager of the Tracy Chamber of Commerce.

Don Chamberlain '51, is the host of "California Girls" talk show for the Oakland radio station KNEW.

Van T. Sweet '52, has moved one step closer toward his EDD degree in Education Administration as he recently passed his written and oral comprehensive examinations at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Gilbert O. Brink '53, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Physics at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Thomas H. Sprague '56, was honored by the Stockton Teachers Association in November as a recipient of the Golden Key Award.

Mark Blinoff '56, has been named program director of radio station KMPC in Stockton.

Philip O. Laing '57, has been appointed to lead the Sanctuary and Chapel Choirs of the Fremont Presbyterian Church in Sacramento.

Robert E. Maxwell '58, became Superintendent of the Township of Franklin Public Schools in February. The district of about 7,000 students is located near New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Marielle Tsukamoto '59, was elected president of the San Jose Gamma Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honor society for women educators.

Dr. James E. Alexander '59, executive director of the Section of Communication Processes and Learning Resources, Division of the Local Church, United Methodist Board of Education, returned last month from an around-the-world tour.

1960-1969

Harold F. Rahmlow '60, has been named by the American College of Life Underwriters to the position of Vice-President of Learning Systems and Testing in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.



William T. Reed '62, has been elected to the 19-member board of Directors of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Dolphus Trotter '62, has been appointed acting vice principal-teacher at Edison High School. He formerly was executive director of the West Fresno Federation of Neighborhood Centers and was program developer for the Fresno Model Cities Program.

Dino De Ranieri '63, recently was promoted to store manager of the new Walgreen Drug Store in San Francisco.

Mrs. Raymond McElroy '63, and her husband have moved to Shafter, California where he has been appointed as minister of the Shafter United Methodist Church.

Leo R. Middleton '64, has been promoted to coordinator of employee relations for the Western Hemisphere Petroleum Division of Continental Oil Company. In 1967-68 he was on loan to the Plan of Progress in Washington D. C. where he coordinated the organization's nationwide youth activities program.

Robert J. "Bob" Calandri '64, was appointed to be co-chairman of the Amador County Re-Elect Chappie Committee of Sutter Creek.

Musa Shamieh '65, took the position of reference librarian for the American Center at the American Embassy in Selah, Jordan.

David W. Frederickson '66 announces the new company of Barlett & Frederickson Inc., Advertising and Marketing Communications in Houston, Texas.

Captain Craig Rohrbough '66, has been transferred to Hancock Field, N. Y. He has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Captain Curtis K. Roebken '66, a flight medical officer has been assigned duty at Osan A. B., Republic of Korea.

Stan Turner '67, and his wife Kathleen, '67, have moved to Eugene, Oregon where he is teaching History in High School and working on his M.A. at the University of Oregon.

Patrick William O'Bryon '69, claimed Miss Diana Angela Brown of Nelligne, Germany as his bride during August 19, 1972 rites in Morris Chapel.

James Hodge '69, has been appointed Director of Instrumental Music at Vallejo High School. He also will be directing the Apache Marching Band.

Geoffrey A. Fricker '69, and Sandra K. Machida changed vows September 2, 1972, in the garden of the bride's parents.

1970-1972

Kathy Fairbrother '70, and Jim Suthrie of Glendora were married September 16, 1972. Kathy works as a marine biologist in San Francisco. The couple will live in Burlingame.

Brad and Carla Bogard '70, have moved into a new home they designed and built themselves at 110 Esmeralda Court in Santa Cruz.

Gregory P. Matzen '71, has been appointed as Field Coordinator of the Preceptor/Internship program at the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy.

Jack G. Davis '71, was appointed principal of Mae Hensley Junior High School in Ceres.

Tom Whittemore '71, & Cindy Hess '71, were married in Honolulu on July 22, 1972. Tom is presently in the loan assistant's program at First Hawaiian Bank. Cindy is an assistant buyer with Liberty House.

Norman W. Gottlieb Jr. '72, has enrolled at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.

John Baxter Urist '72, has enrolled at the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona...

David Bennett '72, served as a delegate to the 1972 Democratic convention in Miami, Florida.

Carlos Recio '72, will enter the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, Arizona.

Joseph J. Selenski Jr. '72, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course.

Basketball Schedule

Nov.	30 HAYWARD STATE
Dec.	2 at UCLA
	4 at Portland
	13 EVANSVILLE
	16 UC-DAVIS
	20 AUSTRALIAN NATIONALS
	23 at Santa Clara
	27 ILLINOIS STATE
	29 at Big Blue Classic
	30 (UOP, LSU, Utah St., Weber St.)
Jan.	5 SAN DIEGO STATE
	7 LONG BEACH STATE
	12 at UC-Santa Barbara
	13 at L.A. State
	16 at UN-Las Vegas
	20 at Illinois State
	22 at Montana State
	24 SANTA CLARA
Feb.	3 FRESNO STATE
	7 at San Jose St.
	10 SAN JOSE STATE
	15 at San Diego St.
	17 at Long Beach St.
	22 at Fresno State
March	2 L.A. STATE
	3 UC-SANTA BARBARA
	HOME GAMES IN CAPS

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