



6-1-1973

Pacific Review June 1973

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Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review June 1973" (1973). *Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 237.
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PACIFIC REVIEW

UNIVERSITY
OF THE PACIFIC

JUNE, 1973

PACIFIC REVIEW—Volume 7, No. 9, June 1973
Published by the University of the Pacific, 3601
Pacific Ave., Stockton, CA 95204 nine times a
year; October through June. Editor: Jack White. Entered as
second class mail at the Post Office, Stockton, California.

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

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

UOP's Position on Delta Campus

University of the Pacific's long-standing interest in acquiring the adjacent Delta College property (owned by the Stockton Unified School District) when Delta moves to its new campus has resulted in a mild controversy between the outgoing school board and some newly-elected members of the incoming board.

The old board had decided that the 42-acre site, including several permanent buildings and valued at about \$4-million, was surplus to the needs of SUSD and should be sold—with Pacific expected to be the only bidder. Some members of the new board which takes office in July have questioned this decision and have called on the old board to take no immediate action—to let the incoming board decide what to do with the property. Their position is that the site could be used for other district school purposes or, if sold, should be advertised state-wide in hopes of getting more money for the district.

UOP President Stanley McCaffrey was invited to the school board meeting and was asked to state the University's position on the matter. In a meeting with the SUSD board in May he cited three main points:

First, he noted, is that the matter is not something that has come up only recently because UOP and SUSD officials have discussed ultimate use of the land by Pacific for some 15 years. "With the move of Delta College scheduled to begin soon," McCaffrey explained, "we certainly have an active interest in the property."

"However, we certainly do not wish to bid on or acquire the property against the wishes of the community because we value the interest and friendship of the citizens of Stockton," McCaffrey said. "If the action of the school board stands to allow bidding, we would feel it necessary to place a bid in order to protect our interest in acquiring the property. If the school board changes its position on this matter, we will understand and naturally will accept that action."

Next, the UOP president said that Pacific "has deferred decisions and actions to meet serious campus needs in anticipation of the possibility of our acquiring the Delta campus." He said the pharmacy school needs more room for class space and educational research to protect its accreditation, and this means the physics and drama departments must be moved from the School of Pharmacy complex. The Delta campus facilities would provide space for these departments and also help solve a "critical situation" regarding an overcrowded UOP library that must be expanded in the immediate future.

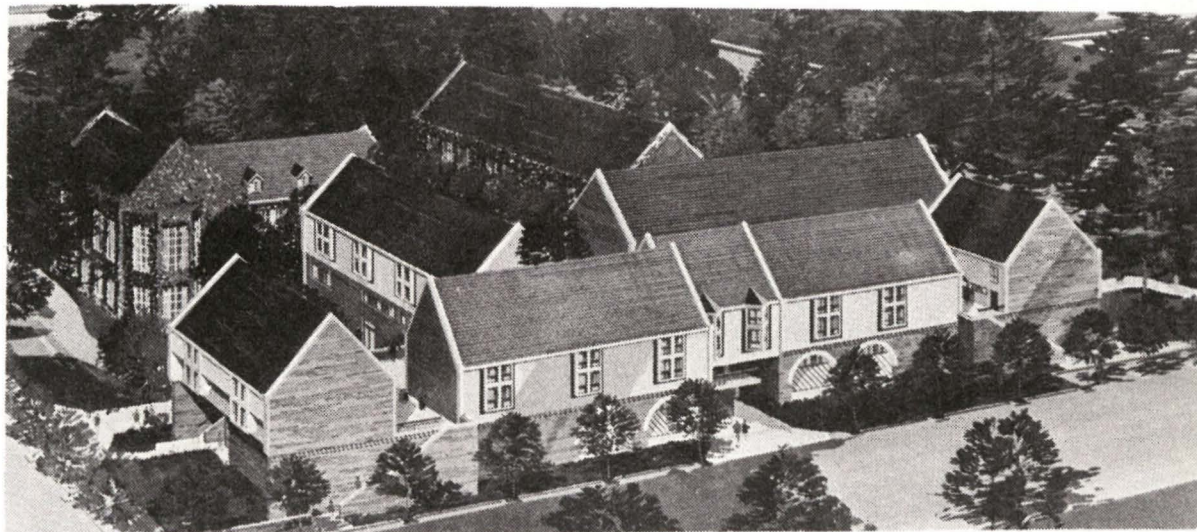
"Time is very much of the essence," McCaffrey explained. "We have continued our interest for 15 years and cannot prolong that interest indefinitely. We are interested in bidding on the property now; we may not be in a position to bid on it later."

The UOP president, in his final point, noted that the park-like campus at Pacific is an asset to the community which is enjoyed by thousands of residents for open space and recreational purposes. He said if Pacific were to acquire the Delta site, "this would further enhance the environmental beauty and enjoyment for the community's benefit, since the parking and traffic congestion which now exists would not continue."

He said the area would thus become "an even larger beautiful park-like campus completely available for community enjoyment and use, and this would be a definite advantage not only to the immediate neighborhood but to the entire community."

If the property does become available at the appraised price, Pacific officials speculate that the University would pay for it through loans and the sale of other real estate owned by the University.

As this issue of the PACIFIC REVIEW went to press, the old board resolved the controversy by rescinding their decision to sell the property immediately.



Construction has begun on UOP's new Student Center, a 70,000 square foot, four-story building to be located directly north of the Anderson Y.

The \$3 million building will include apartment living accommodations for about 150 students, a 240-seat theatre, a bookstore, art gallery, dining rooms, a bank, a rathskeller, student government offices, and rooms for hobbies and crafts. The building will also feature an exterior courtyard, approach ramps, deck areas, and an open arcade in the center. It is expected to be completed by the fall of 1974.

Principle funding for the project is a \$2.5 million loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The remaining funds will come from private gifts and from the Associated Students, University of the Pacific.

The architects are Ratcliff, Slama & Cadwalader of Berkeley, who designed Pacific's Cowell Student Health Center a few years ago. The general contractor is Roek Construction Company of Stockton.

Where Law Students

(Editor's Note: The following article written by Dennis Warren '70, who graduated from McGeorge School of Law this spring, first appeared in *The Student Lawyer*, the official publication of the American Bar Association, Student Division. It is reprinted here as an example of student work and a description of an unusual McGeorge program.

Welfare is big business in California. The state has the largest welfare program in the country. In 1971-72 assistance payments, exclusive of administration cost, ran over 1.8 billion dollars, approximately 45% of which was federal funds. California assistance budget is larger than the 1971 expenditures of the Department of Commerce or the Department of Interior.

Welfare became big business in California in 1969 with the U.S. Supreme Court decision of *Goldberg v. Kelly*. In *Goldberg* the U.S. Supreme Court decided that the due process clause of the 14th Amendment requires a welfare recipient be afforded an evidentiary hearing before termination of his assistance benefits.

The Court said "Public assistance, then, is not a mere charity, but a means to promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity. Pre-termination evidentiary hearings are indispensable to that end."

The Court also discounted government interests in conserving fiscal and administrative resources when weighted against recipients' subsistence needs. The lower district court was eloquent and to the point: "The stakes are simply too high for the welfare recipient."

Goldberg shocked many Americans who considered welfare assistance only a "gratuity," completely overlooking the basic needs of many who are unable to fully support themselves. We have long held the belief that 10 guilty men should go free to protect the rights of one innocent man. But now the Court was saying, in effect, that 10 undeserving persons should receive assistance rather than have one do without basic necessities.

Three Supreme Court Justices, Burger, Black and Stewart, dissented on the basis that the due process clause was never meant to apply to administrative hearing and does not grant ambulatory power to declare laws unconstitutional. The three justices predicted that the decision would result in time consuming delays.

Such consequences arose in 1971 when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued federal regulations which went beyond *Goldberg* by requiring full administrative hearings before an adverse action could affect a recipient.

Welfare agencies in California take hundreds of actions each day to assist a person in need, deny eligibility, reduce grants or increase a relative's liability. At the time any agency action adversely affects a recipient or applicant, he must be given written notification of his right to a hearing and to be represented, if he chooses, by others. If the issue is not resolved through a conference with the county, the claimant may then demand a fair hearing and it must be granted within a reasonable time.

As a result of a flood of administrative appeals, by late June 1972, hearings had been requested in over 34,000 California welfare cases and a final determination was pending. The time between request for hearing and rendering of decision had stretched, in some cases, to as much as two and a half years. This appeared to be a classic case of "justice delayed is justice denied."

Radical Departure in Court Personnel: Law Students to Referee Welfare Cases

In search of a remedy for the mounting backlog of appeals, the Department of Social Welfare turned to the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, located in Sacramento near the State Department of Social Welfare headquarters.

The resulting McGeorge Fair Hearing Officer Program called for a radical departure in personnel for the normal administrative hearing procedure. The contract enabled McGeorge, under California's rules for the practical training of law students, to hire, train and supervise advanced law students to act as special fair hearing officers.

The fair hearing officer is employed in a quasi-judicial capacity, by the State Department of Social Welfare, to decide issues of fact and judgment as they arise from all county welfare departments' actions which affect assistance grants. The officer acts as an impartial referee in hearings designed to allow both the claimant and the county department to present facts and arguments relative to the county's action.

The School's responsibility was to select and provide 60 advanced law students and administrative and supervisory personnel. The State Department of Social Welfare provided the necessary appeal files, supervisory and clerical assistance and follow-through on all matters relating to the hearings and their disposition.

Welfare rights organizations in California are activist-oriented. When Governor Reagan proposed a series of sweeping welfare reforms in 1971, hundreds of persons turned up at governmental hearings in a coordinated effort to fight and defeat the measures. Because this was an experimental program and one with no precedent, it would be closely watched.

Classroom training began at McGeorge on June 5, 1972. The first week of instruction emphasized the complete hearing process as well as the detailed consideration of California's welfare laws and regulations and the 1971 Welfare Reform Act.

The second week of training consisted of in-hearing field work in Los Angeles and San Diego. The future hearing officers attended an actual hearing in process, conducted by an experienced hearing officer. After each case was heard, the officer, out of the claimant's presence, thoroughly discussed the issues of the case and its proper treatment.

These hearings were recorded, as are all SDSW hearings. Upon return to the home base office in Sacramento, the trainee listened to the hearing tapes and prepared a proposed decision for the officer who originally heard the case.

The final and third week of training involved listening to further taped hearings. This time, however, the trainee had not attended the original hearing. His task was to analyze the specific issues involved, research the pertinent regulations and write a proposed decision for the welfare hearing officer.

With few exceptions, this second round of decisions written by the trainees proved to be thorough and accurate and were generally accepted in whole. Listening to the tapes also gave the trainee the opportunity to observe, in the calm atmosphere of the home base office, the oversights, mistakes and omissions that can be made in the heat of a tough welfare hearing.

"I'm Hungry. Why Won't Someone Help?"

In mid-June, 20 of the new hearing officers journeyed to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Alameda. The program participants had now been divided into three groups. The first group would stay in their respective counties for one week of hearings and then return to Sacramento to write decisions. Travel was rotated among the three groups every three weeks.

All of us eventually know that terrifying feeling of the first day in court. But these law students were confronted by perhaps an even more frightening prospect: participating in a hearing as a "judge," wielding administrative power over practicing attorneys, claimants, and county representatives.

The cases were often difficult and frequently dealt with severe emotional, mental, or economic injury. One student hearing officer explains the situation by saying: "The people are saying 'I'm hungry. I'm sick. I'm injured. Why won't someone help me?' Many come in hoping that the hearings are provided to make an exception just for them. Unfortunately that's not the case. They are designed only to determine whether the claimants have been treated fairly by the county agency. It can be very rough."

A few examples illustrate the type of situation a student hearing officer faced regularly:

A sixty-two-year-old man, as a result of rheumatic fever as a child, is unable to hold a job. He was originally given aid to the Totally Disabled but it was later revoked on the basis of a state medical examination. His file gives the conflicting testimony of two private heart specialists, two doctors hired by the state, two social workers and two private psychiatrists on his ability and desire to work. Should he receive assistance?

A forty-three-year-old woman with five children enters the hearing room. She is pregnant and divorced. She is seeking aid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program but did not comply with several of the regulations necessary to qualify her for aid although she needs it badly. Is she to be denied assistance on a technicality?

While most of the cases were handled in a routine manner, there were notable exceptions. One student hearing officer was confronted with a lengthy and controversial two-and-a-half hour hearing. Before him were members of the District Attorney's Office, the claimant and a private attorney from one of the welfare rights organizations.

The District Attorney was asking that aid be denied on the basis of evidence which his office planned to use for a subsequent criminal prosecution. He refused to introduce the evidence despite repeated requests from the hearing officer.

After a brief recess to confer with the state officers the hearing was reconvened. The decision of the student officer: either the requisite information was introduced or the decision would be rendered in favor of the claimant. The District Attorney's answer: file after file of damaging documentation emerged slowly from his briefcase.

The decision making and writing process also proved a challenge for the student officers. California's welfare rules and regulations can be confusing. The young officer soon discovered that certain regulations were given different interpretations by different senior officers in the state. There were also the extensive briefs of different welfare rights organizations to be examined.

Become Judges

From the very beginning, the program staff had to ask themselves a number of questions. Advanced law students would be determining the financial future of hundreds of California welfare recipients.

How, for example, would a licensed and practicing member of the California bar react to arguing before a second-year law student acting as a fair hearing officer? More important, would a second-year law student be capable of dealing with the pressure and responsibility of writing daily decisions which would dramatically affect the lives of the claimants?

Program's Success Calls for Expansion

Once in operation, it became apparent that the high expectations for the program would be fulfilled. By the end of the summer the program case backlog had been reduced substantially, by over 9,000 cases.

The initial success of the program generated a re-evaluation of its goals. The original plan called for operation in only two areas: Los Angeles and the Bay Area. The cases assigned were to be only of a controlled and limited nature.

Based on the new officers' competent performance, the decision was made to expand the program to all parts of the state. The new officers were also given an expanded schedule including four case areas: Aid to the Totally Disabled (ATD), Aid to the Blind (AB), Old Age Assistance (OAS), and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). In addition, the program expanded to include "house call" hearings for those unable to attend regular hearings.

The newly trained fair hearing officers felt tremendous responsibility to the state and the claimants. They also knew that the success or failure of this program could very well determine the potential for similar programs all over the country.

The cases were handled with thoroughness, accuracy, and enthusiasm. Claimants who had been waiting for up to 12 months for the decision that would dramatically affect their economic lives were now given fair hearings. The amount of state taxpayer funds spent on assistance became more closely aligned and the number of people who qualified for such assistance. County representatives, claimants and attorneys, as well as members of other organizations, responded to the McGeorge students' conduct by treating them as professional equals. From all points of view, the program was providing a valuable service in a professional and competent manner.

Personal Growth, Professional Skills: Something More Out of Law School

The American system of legal education lacks adequate practical training programs. While the doctor works with the actual patient during medical school, the law student is relegated to working with hypothetical questions.

McGeorge's Dean, Gordon D. Schaber, sums it up: "Legal surgery is taking your client's case to the courtroom. If you have had no such experience in law school, then you may be reticent about performing surgery. It would be unfortunate if you were to make decisions concerning your clients' welfare based upon your feeling of inadequacy."

The Fair Hearing Officer Program has demonstrated that trained law students who are carefully selected, trained, and supervised are capable of handling the legal decision-making process not only as advocates but as quasi-judicial hearing officers.

There was also a very real element of personal growth in this program. One student hearing officer explains: "This has given me a new insight into the problems of the less fortunate. I've also gained insight into human nature: not everyone is telling the truth in these hearings. Once, I saw a man run across the parking lot to avoid arriving late for the hearing. When he entered the hearing, he had one of the worst limps and a stooped back. People can be very funny and very shrewd and very cruel. But the majority of people I've met in this program are good, decent people."

Another officer explains: "This has changed my whole perspective on legal education. Briefing cases makes more sense now and I find myself looking at the case from the point of view of both the judge and the advocate. I'm a much better student. The law has really come alive for me."

Prompts Re-evaluation of Student Role

The dissent in Goldberg has come to haunt welfare agencies across the country. The dissent indicated that the state would be required to continue payments to "judgment-proof claimants" without benefit of any security or bond.

Time-consuming delays of administrative hearings were also predicted by the Goldberg dissent. The California experience has proved that prediction accurate. The increase in appeals is largely due to the emergence of organizations such as the California Rural Legal Assistance, Legal Aid Foundations, and welfare rights organizations. The increase is also attributable to the very nature of the growing welfare system. Each new regulation adopted by the State Department of Social Welfare and each new interpretation causes a flood of new appeals.

One fair hearing officer found that some of the most salient and persuasive arguments advanced during hearings come from two graduate sociology students who had focused their research on the California Welfare Law.

All of this indicates the court's willingness to expand the concept of due process far beyond its former limits, despite the administrative and fiscal difficulties it will create.

The results of Goldberg and related decisions and the success of the McGeorge Fair Hearing Officer Program may begin a new re-evaluation of the law student's role. As clinical programs began to develop across the country, the legal profession began to realize that properly trained and supervised law students could contribute actively to the legal problem-solving process. The public also began to respond. The popularity of such programs is reflected in a host of television series devoted to the "young lawyer."

The McGeorge Fair Hearing Officer Program points to the expanded role of law students as quasi-judicial personnel in numerous administrative programs. California and other states have other hearing programs involving unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation and vehicular license suspension. These programs utilize procedures similar to those of the welfare appeal process.

The McGeorge program has proved feasible and shows that this type of program can enhance both the administrative appeal process of the state and the educational process in the law schools. It's time to explore further use of this prototype program in other areas of administrative law and in other states. It is a bold and innovative way to benefit the state, the taxpayer, and the claimant as well as to more adequately prepare law students for their future careers.

Board of Regents Elects Three New Members

Two Bay Area business executives, **Jaquelin Hume** and **R. L. Brandenburg**, and a retired Solano County educator, Mrs. Wilmere Neitzel, have been named to the University of the Pacific Board of Regents.

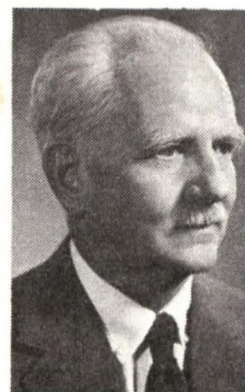
Hume, a San Francisco resident, is chairman and director of Basic Vegetable Products, Inc. and the American Potato Company. The food company executive also is active in the fine arts field, serving as a San Francisco Opera trustee, member of the New York Museum of Modern Art International Council, trustee and former president of the San Francisco Museum of Art and vice chairman of the Asian Art Commission and the Asian Art Foundation of San Francisco. He is a trustee of the Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, member of the Board of Overseers, Hoover Institution, Stanford University, a trustee of the Institute for Humane Studies, and United States delegate to UNESCO in 1972. Hume holds a B.A. degree from Princeton and M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School.

Brandenburg is regional vice president of Monsanto Company in Santa Clara. He has been with the company for 21 years and is a resident of Portola Valley. The chemical company executive is a member of the San Francisco Bay Area Council Board of Trustees and the board of directors of the California Manufacturers Association and VeloBind, Inc., in Sunnyvale. He is executive vice president of the board of the Bay Area Boy Scouts Council, member of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Symphony Association, and vice chairman of the Northern California Committee of the Newcomen Society in North America. He is a member of the Pacific-Union and Bohemian Clubs of San Francisco and the Sainte Claire Club in San Jose. Brandenburg is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, and in 1969 he was named to the advisory board of the Santa Clara University School of Business.

Mrs. Neitzel, the wife of Solano County rancher Percy Neitzel, served as a school teacher in Sacramento, Fairfield, and Suisun city schools for some 20 years. She also worked in the Solano County Schools Office as curriculum consultant for several years before retiring in 1967.

Mrs. Neitzel, a resident of Suisun, has been active in numerous organizations and is an honorary life member of the National Education Association and California Congress of Parents and Teachers. She has served as president of the Fairfield-Suisun City Community Council, president of the Republican Women, Solano County, member of the California Heritage Council Board of Directors, president of the Solano County Historical Society and member of the Vallejo Symphony League and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Neitzel also is the author of **The Flora and Fauna of Solano County and Solano County History and Government**. She holds a B.A. degree from the University of California and M.S. degree from California State University, Sacramento.



Jaquelin Hume



R. L. Brandenburg

1400 Degrees Awarded in Commencement ceremonies

More than 1400 degrees were awarded in 11 commencement ceremonies at the University of Pacific this spring. These included 140 graduate degrees and the first two degrees in the new University College program. In this program, students make up their own curriculum from courses in various UOP schools, colleges, or departments, thus tailoring their education to their individual needs.

Principal speaker for the All-University Convocation on May 25 was Caspar Weinberger, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Weinberger, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremony, was the object of a small, peaceful demonstration by a group of Stockton people protesting the Nixon administration's cutbacks of various welfare programs. In his speech, Weinberger discussed the administration's philosophy on welfare, termed the "New Federalism", explaining that welfare programs, generally, should be run by local agencies under local control.

Honorary degrees were also given to Tillie Lewis, a Stockton food company executive; to Leonard Friedman, associate justice, State Court of Appeal, Third Appellate District, who was the speaker at the McGeorge School of Law commencement; and to Dr. Ray Linsley, professor of hydraulic engineering at Stanford University, who was speaker at the School of Engineering commencement.

HEP Rated Second in Nation

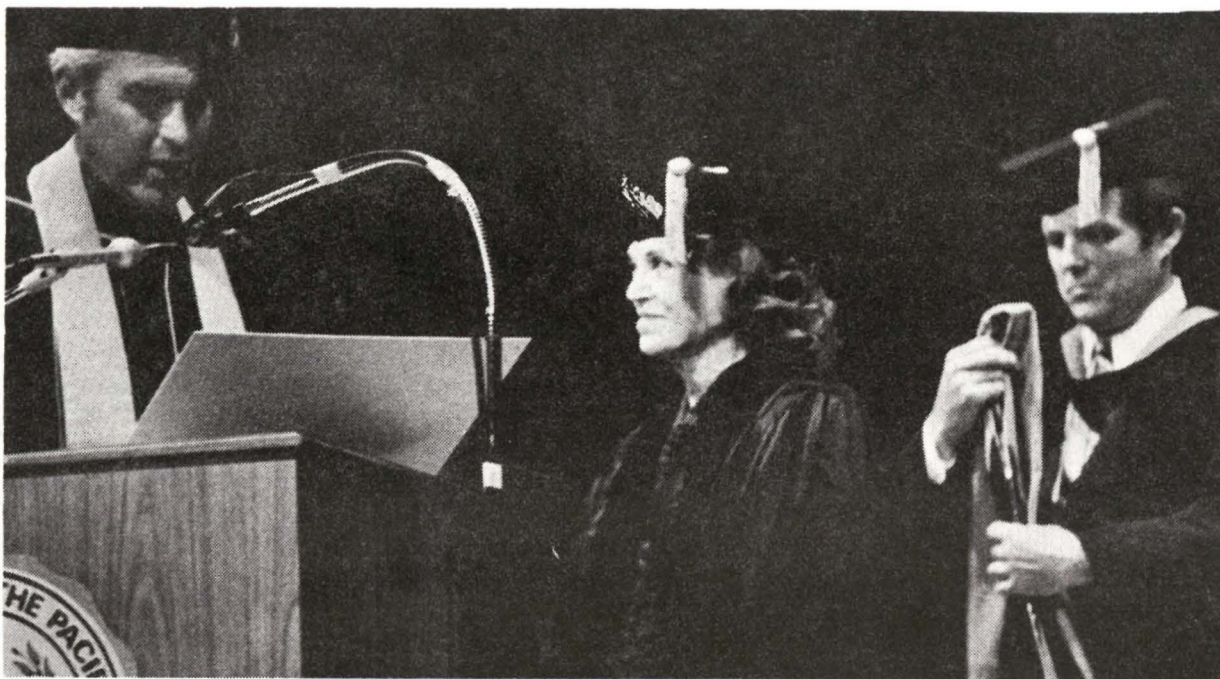
UOP's High School Equivalency Program has been rated second in the nation by Executive Systems Corporation, a consultant to the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). There are 18 other such programs financed by OEO at various colleges throughout the country. Number one rating went to New Mexico University.

The ratings are based upon the number of graduates, their success in finding jobs or being admitted to college, the drop-out rate, and the general academic program.

This year's program, under a new director, Angel Perea, has included the addition of several elective courses beyond those required for a high school equivalency diploma. These include consumer education, shop, sex education, and speech.

A very effective counseling program has also been started this year, according to Perea.

The High School Equivalency Program is for sons and daughters of migrant or seasonal farm workers. They have all experienced poverty and academic failure. At Pacific they share a learning experience similar to that of a university student. They live in the dormitories, meals are served in campus dining halls, and they are able to participate in many university activities. This is in marked contrast to the high schools they have attended for short periods as their families moved from place to place. This new atmosphere is in many ways more conducive to academic learning and social growth. According to Perea, the students are learning to make their own decisions, to accept responsibility for their actions, and to get along with people who are different from them.



President Stanley McCaffrey, top, left, and Academic Vice President Alistair McCrone present an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree to Tillie Lewis at this year's All-University Convocation. Caspar Weinberger, principal speaker, left, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and Dr. Donald Harrington, below, received the distinguished alumnus of the year award. The Order of the Pacific was given to Professor Mary Bowling who retired this year after 29 years teaching in the Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Lewis, recently recognized by FORTUNE magazine as one of the ten leading women business executives in America, is a pioneer in the food processing business, building her small canning operation with sales of \$65,000 in 1935 into a giant food processing company with annual sales of \$90 million.



Summer Workshop Scheduled By Conservatory

The Conservatory of Music will hold a one-week workshop in Orff Schulwerk, starting July 23, as part of this year's summer session at UOP.

"The Orff concept of music training is distinguished by the process of growing music from within and working outward toward new and creative forms," said Dr. Preston Stedman, dean of the Conservatory. "Music is used as creative material to free children for spontaneous response and to release their imagination potential."

Guest clinician for the workshop will be Carol Bitcon, registered music therapist and program director of the social adolescent development program at Fairview State Hospital. Mrs. Bitcon, a 1959 graduate of the Conservatory, has participated in both courses and workshops in Orff Schulwerk throughout California. She has authored several articles regarding clinical and school applications of Orff principles.

The workshop carries one unit of graduate credit, and inquiries and reservations should be directed to the Conservatory of Music, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95204.

Congressional Intern Program Set for Pacific Students

University President Stanley McCaffrey and Congressman John McFall have jointly announced the establishment of a formal Congressional Intern Program for UOP students in Washington, D.C.

"Young people have been coming to Washington for the past eight years in the summer to participate in a three-month Congressional Intern Program," McFall said. "However, such a limited period of time does not allow the maximum exposure to the full complexities of our government. While the program in mid-year has proved valuable, I believe that a formal year-round project will provide our students with a solid foundation in the practical aspects of the workings of their government."

Two UOP students have already been in the program this year. Steven Smith, a College of Pacific junior from Turlock, spent six months last fall in McFall's office. Mark Hill, a Raymond College senior from Livermore, spent his spring semester with McFall. John Harris from Stockton, a first year student at McGeorge School of Law, will spend three months this summer as an intern with McFall.

Plans are in progress to expand the UOP student number in Washington to six or eight when positions in other congressional offices can be found, as experience is gained from the project.

"Seeing the way they have benefited from practical experience in addition to their academic background, we decided that a formal program would be very worthwhile," McCaffrey said.

The Capitol program will be directed by Samuel Mabry, McFall's legislative assistant for eight years. Mabry has been appointed an adjunct member of the UOP faculty and will work directly with the University's Academic Vice President, Alistair McCrone, to insure a high quality academic program.

In addition to their practical experience in the congressman's office, plans are to have the interns audit graduate political science classes at George Washington University. In addition, Mabry will conduct seminars as the number of interns increases.

The interns for next year will be selected by a committee of faculty and administrators.

JAPAN

This year's Callison College sophomore class spent its year abroad in Japan instead of India because all American educational programs in India were canceled by the Indian government in the wake of the war with Pakistan, and the U.S. government's backing of Pakistan during the crisis.

Forty students participated in the first Japan program at Kansai University, under the direction of Horace A. Dutton, a veteran of six years in the far east and former vice president of marketing for the Pepsi Cola Company in Japan. Approximately 45 students will leave Stockton for Japan on September 3 for next year's program.

In Japan, after an intensive six-week course in the Japanese language, the students may elect to study at the University, or to take an individual tutorial study under a Japanese master, or to take an internship, living with farm families in isolated villages.

The photos on this page were made by Ted Thomas, who also made a 16 mm film of the activities of his fellow students. At right, Rhonda Bryant, studying eastern religions, poses with a statue of Buddha in Kyoto. Lisa Hoffman, below, left, gets a lesson in Buyo (dance) from her Japanese master. Dick Mackey, below, right, pumps water in an ancient Japanese Cemetery in the hills east of Kyoto.



Alumni and Placement Offices Reorganized

An expansion of student and alumni job placement and an enlarged program of alumni, parents and community activities were announced recently by President Stanley McCaffrey.

William McGregor, director of alumni and placement, has been named full-time placement director, and Diana Lee Clouse, development associate, was named director of alumni and parents activities.

In commenting on the changes, McCaffrey said, "With tightening job markets, a greater demand for part-time employment, and increasing needs of students for career counseling, the university has decided that full-time leadership is needed to expand placement services to students and graduates."

McGregor, a Pacific graduate in 1959, began work on the expansion of placement programs last fall in addition to his responsibilities as director of alumni and parents programs. He has taken the lead in developing a Placement Center with a full-time staff and a permanent office facility located in the Alumni House. McGregor has been director of alumni and parents programs since 1968.

McCaffrey also said, "The expansion of alumni, parents and community programs will give all segments a totally new role for involvement with the university and will enable them to participate in a variety of activities which have not heretofore been available."

The new alumni activity and support program, developed under the leadership of Vice President Cliff Dochterman, includes activities related to the university's fund raising and development, public relations, recognition programs, special events, for various interest groups, and greater involvement in university committees.

Miss Clouse, who will co-ordinate these programs, is a 1971 alumnae of Pacific. She joined the development staff during the past year as a development associate and since that time has co-ordinated such programs as "Pacific Day," the 50th anniversary observance of the move of the University to Stockton, the Pharmacy Associates programs, and the alumni sponsored telephone fund raising campaign this spring.

A native of Manteca, Miss Clouse was named outstanding woman in 1966 by Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Tournament. As a student at Pacific she won numerous forensic awards and her work with the Miss San Joaquin County Pageant Association and other community service activities won her the title of Miss Career California from the Business and Professional Womens Association. She also was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1969, Miss San Joaquin County in 1968, and Runner-up Miss Teenage America in 1964.



William McGregor



Diana Lee Clouse

California Education History Viewed by Pacific President

The history of education in California is among the most "exciting" and "significant" aspects of the history of this state, University of the Pacific President Stanley McCaffrey told members of the San Diego Congress of History recently.

McCaffrey, reviewed the history of education in this state in his address to the annual conference of San Diego area historical societies.

"As one reviews all aspects of the history of California, certainly there is no chapter that is more exciting and significant than that of the history of education in our state," McCaffrey said. He declared that no element has made a greater historical contribution than our educational system, and that the dedication of past educational pioneers is being carried on today by individuals "who will not permit a deterioration of the quality and diversity that has been built into California education."

The UOP president voiced confidence that private institutions will survive the "critical financial times" they now face, and he cited statistics to point out the value of private higher education in California. Included is the fact that the 120,000 students in 52 California independent colleges and universities comprise a larger enrollment than the University of California and that "the citizens of California benefit from the existence of \$1.5 billion in physical facilities at private schools, all developed without the help of state funds."

McCaffrey reviewed the history of education in California, starting with a mission in San Diego in 1769, including the founding of UOP in 1851 and involving the four distinct systems of higher education in the state—the private sector, junior colleges, University of California, and state university and college system. He said these four systems "have provided the citizens of California a tremendous resource" through research, scholarship and cultural activities.

Probably the most distinctive feature of the private sector, he explained, is its independence and freedom to innovate and experiment while rapidly responding to the changing needs and desires of students. At Pacific, McCaffrey added, this has resulted in an impressive list of firsts that include first co-educational campus in the West, first to establish cluster colleges, first to send an entire class overseas, first Spanish-speaking college in the United States, and first Doctor of Arts degree program in California.

The UOP president also praised the work of historical societies in noting that "much of what we are doing in higher education is dependent upon the preservation of the past to give us a proper perspective on the present and the future. Certainly," he told the delegates, "the historical perspective provided by the work each of you is doing can be counted among the most valuable resources available in California today."

Naranjado Asks Help

By Jan Mitchell, Editor, Naranjado

UOP'S yearbook, the Naranjado, has been struggling to stay in existence for three years.

Now that we have won that battle for the 1973-74 issue, we have given much thought to producing a book that UOP students will be proud to share with friends and family for many years to come. Our ideas are practically endless but our funds are not sufficient to produce the kind of originality and beauty that the Naranjado staff has in mind.

We would like to invite parents of students who will be receiving next year's Naranjado to help make it the best yearbook that UOP has ever produced. Any gift will be greatly appreciated and used to the book's best advantage.

If you are interested in being a patron or if you wish to purchase an ad, please send your check to: Naranjado, care of the Office of Publications, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95204. You may say anything you like in the ad. The prices are: Full page, \$100; half page, \$65; quarter page, \$40; eighth page, \$20.

New Members Named To Honor Society

A total of 30 new members were initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at University of the Pacific.

The organization, limited in membership to students with high academic standing, has members from throughout the various UOP professional schools and liberal arts colleges.

The new initiates are Charles Biggerstaff, Ernesto Espinoza, Ronald Nohr, Claudia Nollner, Melvin Panizza, Carl Rowe, Konstanze Uherek and Helen Tong, all of Stockton; Jamie Waite and Carolyn Vail of Carmichael; William Crawford of Winton; Timothy Felthouse of Red Bluff; Christopher Greene of Corte Madera; Douglas Haverty of Fresno; Mel Hartsoch of Los Banos; James Hoch of San Pablo; Ted Ohl of Vista; Katherine Polk of Davis; Dayna Petersen of Modesto; Marylyn Sandquist of Lakewood; Nancy Thomas of Belmont; Robin Wills of Tulare; and Gale Warren of Los Angeles.

Also, Jeanne Ashby of Seattle, Wash.; Vicky Chiu of Honolulu, Hawaii; Linda Horner of Dallas, Tex.; Anthony Mork of Minneapolis, Minn.; Susan Reed of Richland, Wash.; Kirti Shah of S. Hadley, Mass.; and Marcie Kolton of Skokie, Ill.

Alumni Deaths

Mabel Mallory, '07
Muriel Palmer Clark Rudolph, '17
Dr. Samuel D. Selleck, '17
Rae M. Marriott, '18
Edward R. Gallup, '18
Dr. William J. McDade, '21
Harry E. Coleman, '23
Ralph Westerman, '23
Constance B. McKee Glines, '24
W. Paul Beard, '24
Rev. B. D. Treaster, '25
Dr. Milo A. Johnson, '27
Ruth Garden Vann, '34
Rev. Richard H. Walsh, '35
Barbara Clark, '46



Tiger Tracks



1900-1939

Freida Lampe Olson '17, will be celebrating her 82nd birthday in July at which time the Olson clan will congregate.

Evelyn Miller Berger Brown '21, has been administrative director, East Bay Psychological Center in Oakland since 1941, state licensed psychologist and marriage & family counselor, and a member of numerous national professional organizations and honorary societies. Recently she published a book "TRIANGLE: The Betrayed Wife" (Nelson-Hall, Chicago).

1930-1939

F. O. Thomsen '34-'35, was recently named "Mr. Calaveras" in a contest of men in Calaveras County. He has been active in the Lion's Club, the Taxpayer's Association, the Congregational Church, and served on the County Fair Board for 8 years.

Dr. Donald Harrington '35, has been named distinguished alumnus of the year by the University of the Pacific Alumni Association. Harrington received a M.D. degree from the University of California in San Francisco in 1939. He is a Stockton physician and medical director of the San Joaquin Foundation for Medical Care. Harrington also is president of the American Association of Foundation for Medical Care. He resides in Lockeford, and three of his children are UOP graduates.

1940-1949

Harold Rogers '40, recently gave a lecture in UOP's Morris Chapel. Rogers was for many years a music and drama critic for the Christian Science Monitor, is now on the board of lecturers of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. He lives in Rome, Italy.

Allen F. Breed '42, director of the California Youth Authority was a speaker at the recent convention of the Association of Junior Leagues in San Francisco. Breed gave the league delegates an overview of the California correctional system to help start a new project in which the league will research the correctional system and assist as citizen volunteers.

Breed said there are "diverse and exciting services that can be provided by volunteers—volunteers can relate to clients in a non-threatening way, they can spend more time with a client than the probation officer, they can provide a bridge for a return to the community, they can act as a friend or counselor, they can help with transportation, education, entertainment."

Breed also said that citizens are needed to support community treatment facilities and to change general attitudes towards corrections particularly in regard to employment prejudice against former prison inmates.

He outlined some general failings of the justice and prison system noting that "this country locks up more people for longer periods of time than any other civilized nation."

Breed believes that the number of offenders who need maximum security confinement is small and that the majority would be better served by alternative systems such as small group facilities in the community, half-way houses, work furlough programs, better probation programs.

Robert "Bob" Olson '42, serves on the Board of Directors for O.S.I. Travel Counselors and is manager for Hasting's Stanford.

Jane O'Connor '42, was the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Desert Blind Association. Jane is the director of volunteer services of the Braille Institute.

Leslie M. Dow '42, has been appointed Vice President in the casualty-property commercial lines department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn.

Margaret Branson '44, professor at Holy Names College, Oakland, has been honored with the 1973 Hilda Taba Award presented by the California Council for the Social Studies to "a distinguished educational leader who has made significant contributions to the social studies."

Barbara Onyett Olson '45, is the President of O.S.I. Travel Counselors in Los Altos, California.

George W. Druliner '47, has been appointed Director of Tennis of Rawlings Sporting Goods Company.

1950-1959

Howard W. Pearce '51, former assistant executive director of the Santa Clara County Medical Society, has been named the Society's Executive Director.

George D. Walters, '52 received the "Distinguished Citizen Award" for Northridge, Ca. where he serves as a minister of the United Methodist Church and president of the Community Coordinating Council.

Judith M. Craig '58, with husband, son, and daughter are moving to Melbourne, Australia for two years where he will be teaching P.E.

Jules R. Voerge '59, has been named vice president in Wells Fargo Bank's mortgage warehousing department, corporate banking center.

1960-1969

Sylvia Ghiglieri '61, gave the first solo harpsichord recital in the Mainstage Theatre at Cal State, Turlock.

Jack C. Hileman, Ph.D. 1962, a chemistry teacher at El Camino College, was selected as one of five outstanding American teachers by the Manufacturing Chemists Association. The award includes a \$1,000 honorarium. Hileman is the recipient of the first Ph.D. in chemistry given by UOP.

Steven Kyte '64, is the new assistant to the city manager in Fairfield.

John L. McCarthy '66, was married to Beverly Fitch Bosque in Central United Methodist Church. The couple wrote their service and took their vows before 400 guests. John is a counselor at Delta College.

Clare A. MacIntyre '66, is now associated with the Drexel Burnham & Co. Inc.

William C. "Curt" Ealy '66, will graduate U.C. Davis, School of Law (Juris Doctor) on June 2, 1973.

Greg Finnegan '66, and wife Robin recently had a baby boy, Seth, born May 7, 1973.

Nancy R. (Henry) Hochman, '66 is retiring from seven years of elementary school teaching this year with the birth of her first child, Timothy Arthur, born April 18. They live in Colorado Springs where her husband is a professor of history and chairman of the history department at Colorado College.

Gene Bigler II '67, executive secretary and administrative assistant at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., is in Venezuela on a Shell International Fellowship.

Jon Von Boening '67, is the 1973 president of the Kern County Pharmaceutical Society.

Jose Guillermo Pantoja '67, has returned to El Salvador where he worked as Loan Officer in the National Council of Economic Planning and Coordination, negotiating loans for his government with some of the international finance institutions. At present, he is working at the Central Reserve Bank in the International Economics Department.

Janet Lar Rieu Pantoja '69, has been playing the violincello in the El Salvador National Symphony Orchestra, and has been teaching English in various schools. At present, she is working in the University of El Salvador, in the Language Department. There is a son, Guillermo Edmundo, and is expecting another addition this June.

Vincent Marrello '69, gave a recital in the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries.

Rev. Leland B. Jones '69, has just been ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church in April, 1973. He will graduate from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific with a Master in Divinity degree in June, 1973. He is now serving as Curate at Christ Church of the Ascension in Paradise Valley.

Richard Irons '69, is presently completing his Ph.D. in Toxicology at the University of Rochester. His wife, **Priscilla (Wood)** '68, is working on her Ph.D. in Management at the Management Research Center of the University of Rochester. They have a three year old daughter, Katherine.

Jerry Cook '69, has been appointed chairman of a 15-member committee that will study Fresno County's organization.

1970-1973

Fran Huffman Pooley '70, recently joined the O.S.I. Travel Counselors as a travel consultant.

Robin Olson '70, has become one of the state's younger corporate officers being voted Secretary-Treasurer of the O.S.I. Travel Counselors.

Rita DeLash '70, will be married in June, 1973 to Ted Simas. Rita is teaching in Ripon School District.

Ralph Lovelace '71, has been named assistant secretary-assistant manager of the Fresno office of State Savings and Loan Association.

Jorge A. Verdi '72, joined California Canadian Bank as a management trainee in January and is also doing graduate work in Economics at San Francisco State University.

John Michels '73, has recently become the Coordinator of Public Relations and Promotional Activities for Oakville Vineyards in the Napa Valley.

WANTED UOP ALUMNI LOST, STOLEN, OR STRAYED

If you know the recent address of anyone listed below, please inform the Alumni House.

Name	Class Year
BABCOCK, Fred P. K.	1931
BABU, Ram	1962
BACKES, Bessie	1928
BACKES, Lawrence	1927
BACKMAN, Geraldine	1931
BACON, Allan	1934
BACON, Bruce	1920
BACON, Constance	1955
BACON, Devere B.	1937
BACON, Jane Anne	1965
BACON, Kathryn Mohler	1962
BACON, William Martin	
BAER, Gretchen	1941
BAFFART, Mr. & Mrs. Henry	
BAGNELL, Frank Charles	1926
BAHNSEN, Robert Henry	1949
BAILEY, Henrietta Lee	1951
BAILEY, Leomaro	1946
BAILEY, Margaret	1927
BAILEY, Mildred B.	1936
BAILEY, Peter George	1969
BAILEY, Robert B.	1949
BIALEY, Robert Patrick	1948
BAINBRIDGE, Mrs. James (Jean Voorhies)	1936
BAINS, Dhana S.	1935
BIALEY, Patricia Jean	1966
BAIR, Bernice Frances	1931
BAIRD, Mrs. Addison (Margorie Williams)	
BAIRD, Mrs. Addison (Marjorie Williams)	1925
BAIRD, Mrs. H. B. (Zelma Burson)	1936
BAKALEINIKOFF, Constantin	1951
BAKER, Carl D.	1932
BAKER, Edward H.	1952
BAKER, Elwin A.	1918
BAKER, Helen	1938
BAKER, Herbert	1917
BAKER, Mrs. Hugh (Auril Harvey)	1902
BAKER, Bishop James C.	1934
BAKER, James Delmar, III	1965
BAKER, Keith Nevins	1954
BAKER, Kenneth Grant	
BAKER, Ruth Ellen	1930
BALCH, Albert Dell	
BALCH, Rita	1935
BALDWIN, Jo Anne Smart	
BALDWIN, Karl A.	1943
BALES, Benjamin Bruce	
BALKWELL, Everett J.	1930
BALL, Blanche Farrens	1930
BALL, Mrs. E. P.	1924
BALL, George M.	1916
BALL, Horace G.	1928
BALL, John	1964
BALL, Maclyn R.	1957
BALL, Nellie May	1931
BALL, Patricia Jean	1957
BALLARD, J. Sterling	1932
BALLENGER, Maurice Guild	1952
BALLENGER, Willard V.	1949
BALLISTEROS, Erasmo	
BALLON, George C.	1918
BALVEZ, Olivia S.	1947
BANDIS, Rushton	1969
BANERJEE, Amal C.	1960
BANKS, Edna Catherine	1937
BANKUS, Allan E.	1944
BANNON, Thomas J.	1921
BANTA, Alice F.	1927
BARALE, Lt. Col. Philip A.	1947
BARBAROTTO, Nicholas Joseph	1944
BARBER, Bradbury Jr.	1927
BARBER, Florence	1928
BARBER, Philip	1932
BARBERA, George Hamlin	
BARBU, Dumitru	1955
BARCLAY, Robert William	
BARDIN, Ralph H.	1916
BARDIZFANIAN, Krikolis	1935
BARE, Thelma Mrs.	
BARELS, Dr. Ronald R.	1971
BARGELT, Donald Lester	
BARKDULL, Eugene Merle	
BARKER, Stella Jean	1960

Half-Century Club Meets

Commencement had a special meaning for nearly 60 alumni who returned to the campus this year for the annual meeting of the Half-Century Club. It was the largest gathering of Half-Century Club members in recent years with nearly half of the Class of '23 returning to campus to be inducted into the exclusive club.

Bob Breeden '22, of Stockton, is chairman of the Club and DeMarcus Brown '23, also of Stockton, was named chairman of his class.

A special event of the gathering this year was a Friday evening banquet honoring Dr. Donald Harrington '35 who was named Distinguished Alumnus of the Year at the all-university commencement convocation.

The honor of traveling the farthest to attend went to Mrs. Ruth Baun Sayer, sister of Ted F. Baun of Fresno, president of the Board of Regents. She lives in Wakefield, Rhode Island. Running a close second for this honor were Mr. and Mrs. Bunji Omura of New York City. Omura had not been on the campus since he graduated in 1929. The Omuras, who were on a vacation, stopped at UOP on Commencement weekend by coincidence were able to participate in the reunion with old friends.

Telethon Results

A new dimension was added to the University of the Pacific Annual Alumni Fund drive this spring in the form of an experimental "telethon." Results of the initial effort in three cities indicate that wider use of the technique will be used next year.

Some 60 volunteer alumni, faculty and students gathered in Stockton, Sacramento and Fresno during March to call alumni in these cities. Results were as follows:

Of 1,732 alumni contacted, 394 responded with pledges totaling \$4,728. Another 180 indicated they would respond, but were undecided on the amount, while 103 more said they may make a contribution. A total of nearly 40 per cent of those called were positive about their individual support of this year's program and recognized the importance of alumni support for the University.

As of the end of May, \$4,718 of the \$4,728 actually pledged had been sent to the University. Another significant factor is that 143 of the donors had not contributed to the university previously. Also, 99 had contributed previously but had not done so this year until they were contacted by telephone.

Following is a list of alumni, students and faculty who participated in the "telethon" campaign:

Stockton: Thomas R. White, Timothy Jones, Lenny Weinstein, Anne Mathias, Elizabeth Spelts, John Wonder, Jean England, Larry Pippin, Walter Nyberg, John Smith, Mark Rogo, David Tashjian, Laura Thomas, Fred Muskal, Dewey Chambers, Madhu Chaubal, Howell I. Runion, Robert Cox, Jan Mitchell, Gary Landson, Jerry Briscoe, Bill Allin, Glen Albaugh, Evelyn L. Spring, Larry Whitney, William H. Wadman, Candy Rubin, Yusuke Kawarabayashi, Roger C. Muellen, Neil Lark, Frank Sheldon, Dale W. McNeal, Barbara Clarey, Jim Morgali, Andrew Harris, Clark Shimeall, J. D. Smith, J. D. Carson.

Sacramento: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crabbe, Peter Prentiss, Dusty Miller, Dick Easterbrook, Troy G. Rollins, Jr. Ron Leineke, John H. Rohde, Bruce H. McLean, Charlotte Filipille, John D. Madrid, Charlotte M. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wirt, Harold Hall, Earl Underwood, Morgan S. Stoltz, Lowell Herbert.

Fresno: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kessler, Lelia Veaco, Stan Saroyan, Margaret Lipper, Mr. and Mrs. Stutzman, Brian Winterberg and Stephen R. Henry.

Federal Grant to Speech, Hearing

A \$17,819 grant has been awarded to the University of the Pacific Speech and Hearing Center by the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of the Handicapped.

Dr. Kenneth Perrin, director of the center, said the grant will be used to provide scholarship aid to four graduate students and support development of the speech and hearing program.

This is the third consecutive year that the UOP program has received a grant from the bureau, and Perrin noted that the award is especially gratifying in lieu of federal cutbacks in grant support.

Thirteen Ways to Charitable Gifting

By Wesley J. A. Jones,
Director, Planned Gifts

This is the final writing in this series of articles during the 1972-73 school year, and since the *Pacific Review* will not again be published until fall, our attempts to communicate planned gifting ideas to you will be ended until then. However, our work in estate planning will continue through the heat of the summer without abatement.

During the past several months we have sought to identify and describe for you some of the more common and effective ways to accomplish your deferred gifting objectives on behalf of the University of the Pacific and its programs. While each article has dealt with only a single subject, we have consistently offered to interested readers our valuable study booklet "13 Ways to Charitable Gifting." Many of you have already requested copies of this unique publication.

As we reach the end of this publication season and having apparently fully covered all the needs of our regular readers, we are now asking you to consider identifying for us the names of any persons among your acquaintances who might benefit by an informal discussion of their estate-planning intentions. There would be no obligation, of course, but we know from experience that there are a vast number of people known to our readers who have an estate problem best solved by utilizing charitable gifting. Foremost to our minds comes those persons with no children or other needy heirs, those with highly appreciated securities from which they would be interested in obtaining a higher income or those who own land on which the property taxation is becoming an unbearable financial burden.

Here is your opportunity to be of valuable service to the University and, at the same time, benefit some friend or acquaintance. Therefore, won't you kindly use the coupon below and give us their name and address? Or, if you prefer, we'll simply send you a copy of the booklet for your personal delivery.

Office of Planned Gifts
University of Pacific
Stockton, CA 95204

Please send me your planning booklet "Thirteen Ways . . ."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____