



6-1-1974

Pacific Review June 1974

Pacific Alumni Association

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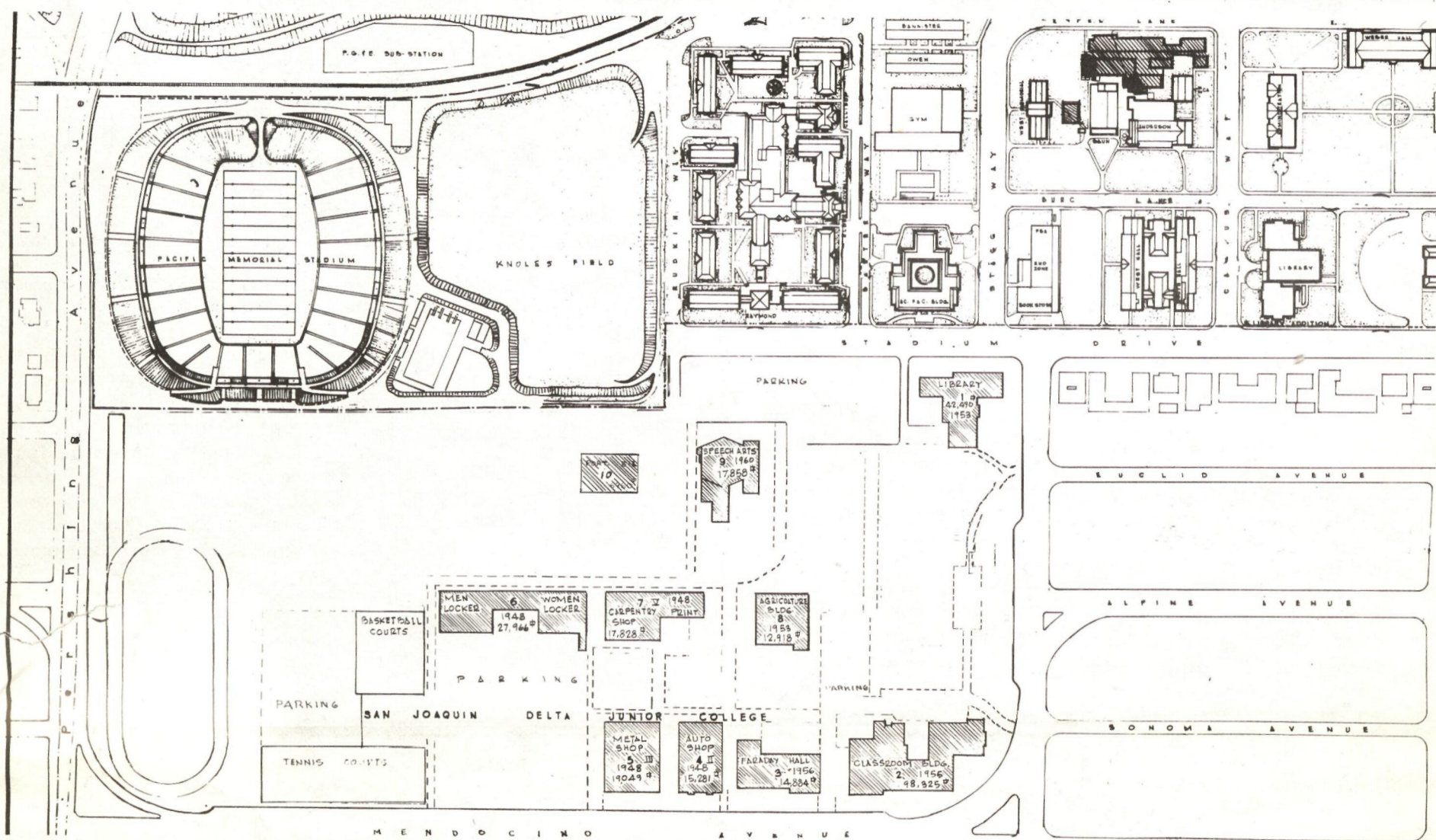


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Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review June 1974" (1974). *Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 245.
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This sketch illustrates how the old Delta College property, now part of the university, joins the southwestern edge of Pacific's campus.

Pacific Acquires Delta Campus

The start of the 1974-75 academic year will mark what may be the greatest change in the university's physical plant since the establishing of the cluster colleges in the early 1960s.

On June 25, Stockton Unified School District sold the San Joaquin Delta College old campus to the university for \$4,501,500. Pacific was the only bidder for the property which joins the southwestern edge of the campus. Included in the 42-acre site are nine major permanent buildings; some now vacant and all to be vacated by the spring of 1976.

Also, this fall the new \$3 million University Center will be completed. This will make available for other uses the building now occupied by the End Zone, ASUOP offices, the Book Store and the Barber Shop. At the same time Anderson Dining Hall will be vacated and this space will also be used for general university academic purposes.

President Stanley E. McCaffrey stated, "The acquisition of the Delta property and the completion of the University Center are perhaps the most significant steps the university has taken in terms of physical plant since the historical move to Stockton from San Jose. It makes

possible the enhancement of the physical facilities of the university to keep pace with the quality of educational programs being offered at Pacific."

McCaffrey pointed out that many of the present campus facilities are "quonset type" which were acquired after World War II and were intended to be temporary. Also, many departments are in critical need of additional space.

McCaffrey added, "It is interesting to note that the size of the newly acquired property is approximately the same as the original campus when Pacific moved to Stockton from San Jose 50 years ago. The property also includes nearly the

"... perhaps the most significant steps the university has taken ..."

same number of permanent buildings as were on the original campus."

Plans call for the newly acquired property to become an integral part of the total campus through a process of melding landscape, walk-

ways and building design. It is anticipated that the remaining permanent buildings on the site will be faced with brick and the roof lines altered to conform with the architecture on the present campus.

The sale of the Delta campus was completed after more than a decade of discussions and after one year of concentrated study by the Stockton School Board. Delta College is in the process of moving to a new campus several blocks north of the university on Pacific Avenue. Pacific had deferred decisions on major improvements in anticipation of the possibility of acquiring the property. Included in the property are several temporary buildings which will be removed.

Following is a brief description of the permanent buildings acquired with the purchase of the property:

Building One—This two story, reinforced concrete structure contains some 29,163 square feet. It has been used as the library, and the main reading room has a high ceiling forming a single story with a mezzanine. The building also includes several classrooms and offices. It is estimated that the cost of this building today would be some \$1,260,000.

Building Two—This concrete structure includes two stories and a basement with 71,942 square feet of space. Its former use was a classroom-office-dining facility. It also has several science laboratories. Estimated cost for building this structure now would be about \$2.5 million.

Building Three—Located adjacent to Building Two, this structure has 14,884 square feet of

"... move toward the total beautification of the campus ..."

space and is known as Faraday Hall of Science. Its primary use has been as a science laboratory and has numerous laboratory tables, gas and water outlets, sinks and a large amount of cabinet space in all rooms. Estimated cost new is about \$700,000.

Building Four—This 15,281 square-foot building has been used for auto mechanics' training. The one story structure has a "saw-tooth" style roof with skylights in

(continued on page two)

Delta Campus Acquired

(continued from page one)

each roof unit. Cost for this building today would be about \$500,000.

Building Five—Formerly used for instruction in sheet metal work, this one story building is similar to Building Four but slightly larger with 19,049 square feet of space. Estimated cost today would be about \$661,000.

Building Six—This structure actually is two separate buildings housing men's and women's lockers. It was designed originally to serve an enrollment of 3,000 to 3,500 students. The locker rooms contain 19,890 square feet, and there also is

a storage area and basement. Reproduction cost new would be about \$1.4 million.

Building Seven—Formerly used as a carpenter shop, this one story building contains 17,828 square feet. It would cost about \$600,000 to reproduce this building new.

Building Eight—Known as the "agriculture building," this one story building contains 12,918 square feet and was constructed in 1953. Its replacement cost would be about \$431,000.

Building Nine—This is an auditorium building used for music performances, drama productions, lectures, and other public events. It has seating for 481 persons and contains 17,858 square feet. It was built 14 years ago and its replacement cost would be about \$1 million.

University officials are also exploring the possibilities of purchasing a tenth, pre-fabricated, building now owned by Delta College. It is officially a "portable modular" building. The construction is such that it is a very modern classroom building equipped for audio-visual presentations. This will be one of the last buildings vacated by Delta College.

Specific plans for utilization of the various buildings have not been finalized, but there are numerous possibilities:

The large classroom building and the science building, for example, could be combined to form an excellent and badly needed science center.

Briefly Noted

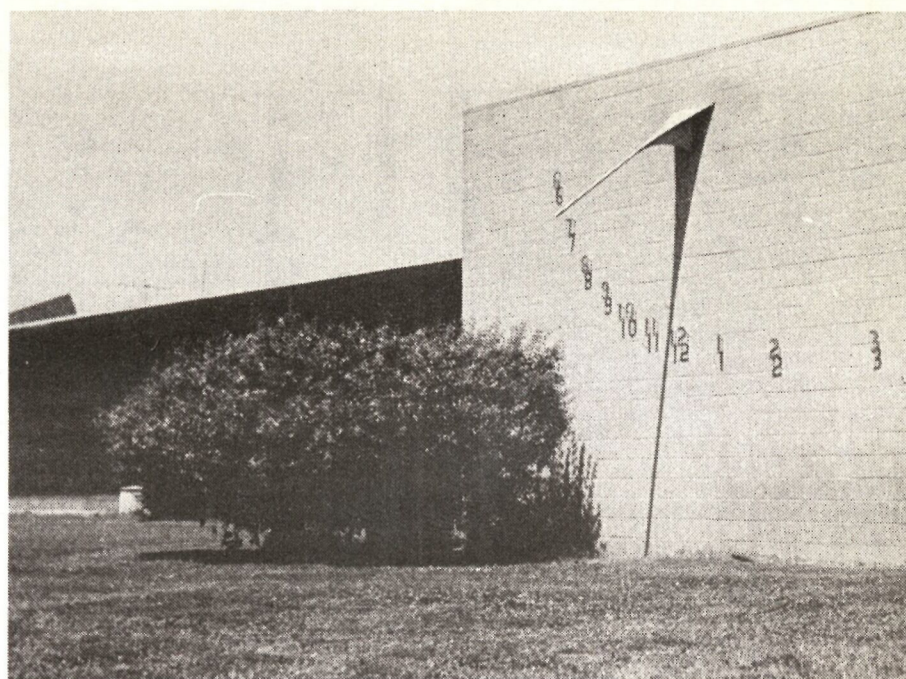
Pacific's Conservatory of Music will present a one-week workshop in Orff Schulwerk, starting July 22, as part of this year's summer session program at UOP. Guest clinician for the workshop will be Carol Bitcon, a registered music therapist and program director of the social adolescent development program at Fairview State Hospital. The workshop involves one unit of graduate credit, and inquiries and reservations should be sent to the Conservatory of Music, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Eighty members were initiated from Pacific last month into Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholastic honor society. Initiates included students, faculty and Pacific President Stanley E. McCaffrey. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the second oldest honor society in America, is limited to students whose academic standing is in the upper 10 per cent of their class, and faculty and administrators who have gained distinction in their field.

In addition to McCaffrey, UOP faculty and administrators to be initiated were Dr. James C. King, Dr. Howell I. Runion, David H. Schuetz and Dr. Madhukar G. Chaubal from the School of Pharmacy; Dr. John S. Tucker from Raymond College; Dr. Tapan Munroe from C.O.P.; Dr. Morton E. Goldstein from Callison College; Dean Robert L. Heyborne from the School of Engineering, and Dean of Admissions E. Leslie Medford Jr.

For the fourth consecutive year, the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of the Handicapped has awarded a federal grant to Pacific's Speech, Language and Hearing Center.

Dr. Kenneth L. Perrin, director of the center and chairman of the Department of Communicative Disorders, said the \$22,000 will be used to provide scholarship aid to four graduate students and support development of the speech and hearing program.



Faraday Hall of Science, building three, is equipped as a science laboratory.

The auditorium or other buildings could be used by the Drama Department to relieve the seriously overcrowded School of Pharmacy which now provides a portion of its Rotunda for the DeMarcus Brown Theatre.

The locker rooms would immediately enhance the extensive intramural and physical education programs of the university.

The library building has been proposed for the School of Education and several of the non-circulating collections of the University Library.

The 42 acres of land eventually will provide much additional open space, landscaped areas, recreational space and parking to enhance the total university campus.

In a proposal to the Stockton

Unified School District regarding the purchase of the property, McCaffrey stated "It is no exaggeration to state that the very future of the University of the Pacific depends upon the substantial improvement of our physical plant . . . It is a known fact the quality of the teaching facilities and the attractiveness of a college campus greatly influence students' attitudes in selecting and remaining in a college or university."

In discussing the purchase of the property, McCaffrey also said, "The addition of the Delta campus is a substantial move toward the total beautification of the campus, expansion of classroom and educational facilities and making an overall more attractive university which will continue to bring excellent students in satisfactory numbers to the Stockton campus."

Students Sponsor Education Award

University of the Pacific School of Education student Joan Matar is the recipient of a unique scholarship for the coming academic year. The Associated Students of the School of Education (ASSE), of which all education students are members, has allocated \$500 of its student activity money for the scholarship. "To have a student organization put its own money into a scholarship is very commendable," says Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the School of Education.

Miss Matar, who will be a senior next year, was selected as the first recipient of the newly established scholarship for a student working toward a first teaching credential in elementary education. The basis for selection was outstanding academic accomplishments, leadership and need. The selection was made by a committee of faculty and students, including Debbie Stevens, immediate past president of ASSE who graduated this June with a B.S. degree in education.

Miss Matar attended Amos Alonzo Stagg High School in Stockton, California State University at Sacramento and will graduate from Pacific in 1975. Miss Matar,

who was a teacher aid at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School this past year, has established a goal for herself—"to help children enjoy learning and love the experience of discovering new ideas."

In addition to funding this scholarship, ASSE sponsored a series

of special workshops and co-sponsored a visit by John Holt, a teacher and leading author of educational books. ASSE also has "set aside money to support the education curriculum lab, reading clinic and special education," adds Miss Stevens.

Four Chairmen Retire From COP Positions

The retirement of four long-time University of the Pacific department chairmen from administrative duties has been announced by Dr. Clifford J. Hand, dean of College of Pacific.

Hand said their retirement is voluntary and is part of a new policy at COP that involves a rotation of department chairmen every two to three years.

The four are Dr. Emerson G. Cobb, chairman of the Chemistry Department since 1948; Dr. Malcolm H. Moule, chairman of the History Department since 1965; Dr. Carl E. Wulfman, chairman of the Physics Department since 1961, and Dr. M. Lewis Mason, chairman of the Sociology Department since

1964.

All four will remain on the faculty in teaching positions, Hand said in praising the service they have rendered to their departments.

The dean also named new department chairmen in each of the positions as Dr. Donald K. Wedegaertner in chemistry, Dr. Harold S. Jacoby in sociology, Dr. Walter A. Payne in history and Dr. Andres Rodriguez in physics. All four are now at COP.

The changes were effective at the end of this past spring semester in history and sociology and will be effective at the end of the summer in chemistry and physics.

Names in the News

Dr. Larry O. Spreer, assistant professor of chemistry at Pacific, has received a travel grant from the American-Swiss Foundation to do chemistry research in Europe next fall. Spreer will be studying organometallic chemistry at the Institute of Inorganic Chemistry at the University of Zurich.

Dr. Arlen J. Hansen, associate professor of English at Pacific, will have his essay, "Entropy and Transformation: Two Types of American Humor," published in the summer issue of the "American Scholar."

Louis H. Leiter has received the first annual Alex and Faye Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award. Leiter, professor of English at COP, is a Fulbright Scholar who came to Pacific from the University of Nebraska.



Irving Goleman

The library on the new San Joaquin Delta College campus was dedicated this June in memory of **Irving Goleman**, distinguished professor of English and religious education who taught at Stockton College, Delta College, where he was chairman of the division of arts and letters, and UOP.

Goleman, who died in January, 1962, was a very dedicated teacher who will be remembered most by many students for his courses on World Literature and Literature: The Autobiography of Civilization. He received a posthumous Honorary Doctor of Humanities from Pacific in June, 1962 for distinguished service as an inspirational teacher.

Goleman was a scholar in the fields of linguistics, comparative literature, world religious drama and comparative religions. He was educated at the Universities of Illinois, Chicago, California at Berkeley, Yale University, London University and University of Copenhagen. Goleman was also active in interfaith work and a member of the Board of Temple Israel.

Goleman is survived by his wife, Fay, who is a professor of sociology and education at Pacific, his three children, Deborah Wolf, Judith Brod and Daniel, and four grandchildren.

Dr. Joan V. Bondurant, professor of comparative politics, has contributed the introductory essays appearing in each of the 19 volumes of HARIJAN recently published as a substantial segment of the Garland War/Peace Library. HARIJAN was the foremost political journal of the Indian Nationalist Movement in the 1930's and 1940's.

Dr. M. Lewis Mason, professor of sociology and retiring chairman of the COP sociology department, has been named 1974-75 chairman of Pacific's Academic Council, the faculty governance organization at the university. Mason succeeds Dr. Margaret L. Cormack as leader of the approximate 400-member organization that represents the faculty in all academic affairs of the university.

Dr. Andres F. Rodrigues, professor of physics at Pacific, is one of 23 U.S. scientists and engineers to be awarded a National Science Foundation Grant to aid developing countries.

He has been invited by the University of Javeriana in Bogota, Columbia, to teach and offer seminars for college professors throughout the country on such topics as "physics education" and "quantum physics." His trip this summer will include consultation sessions at universities in Ecuador and Costa Rica.

Rodrigues will be utilizing his second consecutive Fulbright Grant in conjunction with the N.S.F travel grant, which will allow him to do follow-up work on projects he helped to initiate on previous assignments in South America in the summer of 1973 and in January of 1974.

Dr. Carolyn M. Fowle, lecturer in educational and counseling psychology in the School of Education, has been elected president of the California School Counselors Association. This is an organization of over 1,700 counselors working in elementary, secondary, adult school and community college settings in the state. Dr. Fowle assumed office on May 1, 1974.

Robert C. Johnson, president-elect of the American Pharmaceutical Association, received the honorary Doctor of Public Service degree at the School of Pharmacy graduation ceremonies in Stockton last April. Johnson, executive vice president of the California Pharmaceutical Association and editor of "California Pharmacist," was honored for providing leadership, guidance and counsel to the continuation and growth of professionalism within the industry and his numerous contributions to modern health care delivery organizations.

Dr. Alfred S. Dale, former acting business manager and professor in the business administration department, passed away. He was 79 years old. He came to Pacific in 1953 from North Dakota University where he received his doctorate in education. He stayed at Pacific until 1964, when he left due to illness. He was given the honor of professor emeritus from Pacific.

Dr. Elliott J. Taylor, retired dean of admissions and financial aids at Pacific, has been elected president of the Stockton United Nations Association. Taylor, who retired in 1972 after 25 years of service at Pacific, has served with the Near East Foundation in Albania and made several trips to Latin America while at Pacific to recruit students for the university's Spanish-speaking Elbert Covell College.

Dr. Giuseppe Inesi, professor and chairman of the physiology department at Pacific's School of Dentistry in San Francisco, was named the university Distinguished Faculty Award winner for 1974.

Mrs. Ernestine Smutny, serials librarian who has been serving as coordinator and editor for the periodical union list produced by the Central Association of Libraries, has been chosen as president of that group for 1974-75. The membership of CAL includes most of the public, college, and special libraries of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mariposa counties.

Denise Darling, a senior in the School of Education, has been chosen to receive the California P.T.A. scholarship for a student in elementary or secondary education. The scholarship was awarded on recommendations from a joint student-faculty committee. Academic success and need were the criteria for the selection.



Thomas W. Witter

Thomas W. Witter, executive vice president of Dean Witter & Co. in San Francisco, has been named to UOP's Board of Regents. Witter, a resident of Piedmont, has been with the nationwide brokerage firm since 1953. He started as an account executive and advanced to become a partner in 1958 and executive vice-president and member of the board of directors in 1968. Witter is active in several civic and fraternal organizations, including The Pacific-Union Club, Bohemian Club, Olympic Club, Claremont Country Club and Zeta Psi Fraternity. He is also a director and treasurer of the Samuel Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

Dr. Charles A. Matuszak, associate professor of chemistry, presented two papers at the 167th National American Chemical Society meeting in Los Angeles this past April. Titles of the papers were "Birch Reduction of Aromatic Amides," and "The Pedagogical Use of the Chemistry of Imidazole in Teaching Organic Chemistry." The latter paper was coauthored by **Dr. A. J. Matuszak**, associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry in Pacific's School of Pharmacy.

Marine Station Grant For Research Project

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$41,300 grant to a University of the Pacific marine scientist for a study that is expected to aid ecologists in their work.

Dr. James A. Blake, associate professor of marine biology at the university's Pacific Marine Station, received the two-year grant, which is a renewal of a study first funded in 1971.

Titled "The Larval Development of Marine Invertebrates from the Northern California Coast," the research work involves a study on the larval life of one group of marine invertebrates, the polychaete worms.

"The polychaetes as a group are one of the major components of most marine communities," Blake explained. "We will be collecting data on, among other things, the breeding seasons, estimates of length of larval life, seasonal

distribution and abundance of planktonic larvae, facility of laboratory spawning and various other phenomena concerned with reproduction and larval development."

Blake said the research will "provide biologists with basic information about a significant component of the marine fauna, and the data collected will aid ecologists in determining how environmental variables affect the growth, survival and settlement of larval forms."

Assisting Blake in the research project will be two graduate students at the marine station, Debrah Lapp and David Williams. Blake, a native of Fresno, has been on the marine station staff since 1969. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Fresno State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Maine. He resides in Sebastopol.

Football Tops Sports Activity for '73-74

UOP's athletic program continued to move forward during the 1973-74 season.

The year was fraught with the usual compliment of disappointments. But the high points far outstripped the low.

The highlight of the year was the football team's effort in compiling a 7-2-1 record. Despite some mid-season frustrations that saw Chester Caddas' Tigers fall just five points shy of a possible Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship, the Tigers roared back to outscore their last four opponents, 168-11,

"... high points far outstripped the low ..."

and give the school its best back-to-back won-lost records (8-3 in 1972) since 1949-50.

In the process, UOP finished in the nation's Top 15 in scoring and rushing defense and rushing offense. The Tigers averaged more total yards (393) and held the opposition to fewer points (10.9 average) than any UOP team since 1949.

And junior tailback Willard Harrell led the nation in all-purpose running while placing fourth in scoring and sixth in rushing en route to a total of 1,319 rushing yards which ranked behind only Dick Bass (1,361 in 1958) in school history.

The Tigers were amply rewarded for their efforts as Willie Viney became the first Tiger since 1958 to be named to AP's first three All-America units. He earned a spot on the third team while Larry Bailey and Harrell were honorable mention choices. Bailey became the first UOP player since 1967 to earn a spot in San Francisco's Shrine East-West All-Star game and was named the PCAA's Defensive Player-of-the-Year.

Viney and Bailey were both first-team all-Coast picks of AP's while Harrell made the second team. Viney and Harrell earned spots on UPI's second all-Coast team.

The 1974 swimming team was regarded as the best in school history after Bill Rose led it to UOP's

"... Tigers were amply rewarded ..."

second consecutive PCAA title and the No. 16 spot in the nation.

The Tigers smashed a horde of records in swamping the field at the PCAA championships after notching an 11-1 dual-meet record which included a narrow 59-52 setback at the hands of USC.

Freshman Craig Schwartz paced the Tigers in the NCAA finals by earning All-America certificates in three events and finishing a lofty fifth in the 200-yard backstroke event. Senior Rick Reeder earned All-America honors for the fourth consecutive year by swimming a leg

on the school's ninth-place 400-yard medley relay team.

Stan Morrison's basketball squad roared out to a 9-1 record before adversity struck. Midway through the conference race, with the Tigers in good position for a run at the NCAA playoffs, junior forward Gary Dean broke his foot. From that point on, UOP lost six of its last seven games to fall to a 14-12 record and out of PCAA contention.

Morrison's team was a young one—sometimes three freshmen were playing at once—which gained plenty of valuable experience and maturity for the future. Senior guard John Errecart capped his UOP career with a 16.0 scoring average that enabled him to finish as the school's No. 8 career scorer.

He also earned all-PCAA and all-NorCal recognition for the third straight year and became a sixth-round draft choice of the NBA's Golden State Warriors.

UOP's baseball team ran into the same kinds of problems that beset the basketball squad. After winning a school-record nine straight games and jumping out to a 10-4 start, Tom Stubbs' troops ran into a streak of injuries and faded out of the PCAA pennant chase at mid-season.

The Tigers finished with a 24-23 record. Three of Stubbs' players



Sue Collier was this year's number one woman singles player.

managed to crack the coveted .300 mark in hitting with Mike Backovich (.324), Bill Ringer (.314) and Scott Boras (.300) leading the way. Larry Prewitt (7-5, 1.78 ERA) was UOP's steadiest pitcher and he and shortstop Ron Zakoor (.287) made the all-PCAA team.

The school's golf team fared well in tournament play during the season and ended up sixth in the PCAA. Senior Barry Ruhl turned in an excellent effort in finishing second in the conference as an individual.

The Tiger tennis team cracked .500 (11-10) for the first time in recent years while the water polo team finished with an even 14-14 mark and the soccer squad built for the future despite a 4-9-3 record.

Miami, Caribbean Trip Available for Alumni

Pacific alumni and friends of the university are invited to take part in a special Miami-Caribbean tour program this coming October. The vacation, being arranged jointly by the University of the Pacific Alumni Association and the Athletic Department, will coincide with the UOP-University of Miami football game on Friday, October 11, 1974 in the Orange Bowl.

There are two tour programs being offered—a Caribbean cruise program and a "Tour Florida" program. Both tours will depart from San Francisco on Thursday morning, October 10 and arrive that afternoon in Miami. Both trip packages will include a tour on Friday of Greater Miami and Miami Beach, a game ticket for the UOP-Miami football game, plus two nights lodging at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

The Miami-Caribbean tour departs Miami on Saturday, October 12, on the M/S Skyward of Norwegian registry on a seven-day cruise through the Caribbean. The tour ports of call include San Juan, San Thomas, Cape Hailien, and Puerto Playa.

Total cost of this tour package, which includes round trip air fare from San Francisco, ground trans-

portation, baggage, two nights lodging in Miami, and all lodging and meals during the seven day cruise is \$612.00 (\$637.00 from Stockton).

The second option, "Tour Florida," also departs Miami on Saturday, October 12. This tour includes the use of a Hertz air-conditioned Pinto or similar car with unlimited mileage. This eight day—seven night program includes all accommodations, admission to Kennedy Space Center, Marineland or Sea World, and two day's admission with 16 rides at Disney World. Total cost of "Tour Florida" is \$417.00 from San Francisco (\$452.00 from Stockton).

Make your vacation plans early! Plan to join the Pacific Alumni Association and the Athletic Department in supporting the Tigers in Miami and enjoying a great tour of Florida or the Caribbean as a bonus.

For more information contact Al Charles of Travel by Charles, 220 West Pine Street, Lodi, (209) 368-0623 or 466-9586 (from Stockton), or Diana L. Clouse, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California, 95211, (209) 946-2391.

Deadline for reservations and deposit of \$50 per person is Friday, August 23, 1974.

'Pacific Calling' Success Brings Alumni Praise

Although the final results of the 1974 "Pacific Calling" campaigns are not yet available, we wish to take this opportunity to thank all of our volunteers. This includes our alumni campaign chairmen and volunteer callers, and our non-alumni friends who donated their office facilities to us.

The campaign chairmen in each of the 12 cities have been working since last fall. Their responsibilities have included finding office locations with large phone banks that could accommodate alumni volunteer callers, making dinner arrangements, and recruiting volunteers to handle the volume of calls to alumni in their respective areas.

The 153 volunteers were enthusiastic supporters who enjoyed conversations with 3,260 alumni, often whom were old friends. Their fund raising efforts for the University of the Pacific Scholarship Fund have, as of May 24, 1974, brought in over \$8,000 from 633 alumni. Our 19.4 per cent of participation from alumni contacted is more than two per cent above national average for alumni support. And pledges are still coming in!

We were fortunate to be able to use the modern office facilities in each city. It was especially gratifying to learn that as their donation to the scholarship fund, the companies would not accept any compensation for the hundreds of long distance calls that were made in reaching Pacific alumni.

The following people gave us use of their companies for callings:

Edwin F. Michelsen Jr., Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc., Walnut Creek

Harvey D. White, Sutro & Co., Inc., San Jose.

William A. Anderson, Chicago Title Insurance Co., San Diego

W. Howard Sturgeon, City National Bank, Beverly Hills

Donald L. Garry, Chicago Title Insurance Co., Los Angeles

William R. Smith, Chicago Title Insurance Co., San Bernardino

Todd Sanders, Chicago Title Insurance Co., Tustin

Chris Pagoulatos, Imperial Savings & Loan Association of the North, Fresno

Gordon Jack, Westland Mortgage Co., Sacramento

Jeri L. McMillin, Sutro & Co., Inc., Oakland

Robert M. Eberhardt (Regent), Don Giovannoni, Bank of Stockton, Stockton

Final results of the campaign will be published in the Investors' Honor Roll in the fall. For now, a special thanks to all of the volunteer chairmen, callers, contributors, and the friends who provided us with calling locations.

—William J. Wirt, President Pacific Alumni Association



C.O.P. NEWS

Volume 1, Number 2

Spring 1974

College of the Pacific, The Largest Liberal Arts College at University of the Pacific



One of the drama department's successful plays this past year was "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little."

Success Reported In Drama Activities

The drama department at Pacific has completed another successful year. In its four-year history, the department has graduated approximately 60 majors. A number of these students have gone on to graduate work in drama at schools such as Northwestern University, University of Minnesota, San Francisco State, and University of California at Los Angeles. Ted Ohi, one of the department's outstanding seniors, will begin work next fall at Yale University.

Other graduates have found positions as performers and technicians, in commercial/professional theatres, and in television, while a number are teaching drama and speech in high schools. "Employment of the drama majors, though not all in drama fields, has been gratifyingly high," says Dr. Sy Kahn, chairman of the department.

For two faculty members and 12

students, the year has been one of travel. For the third year in a row the Drama Department has sent a performance group, sponsored by the United States Information Service, to tour Europe during the Winter Term. The group gave 21 performances and three workshops in Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany, and also attended theatres in London at the conclusion of the tour. The troupe performed before 4,133 Europeans in a variety of theatres.

And for the 25th consecutive summer, the Drama Department is putting on their theatre productions at Fallon House Theatre in the historic Columbia State Park in the Mother Lode. Five plays, including two musicals, and old-fashioned vaudeville will comprise the season. For further information and brochures, persons should contact the Drama Department, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

'Eagle' History Told

(Dean's Note: I enjoy hearing from the graduates of College of the Pacific, especially older class members whose memories are quite sharp concerning many events and "pranks" when mine are hazy because I depend upon the accounts others have given me. Here is a letter from an alumnus who recalls the true happenings of the famed "eagle!")

Sir,

May I add my voice to those many who will inform you that you have the "Eagle" in the wrong house.

Archania (now Phi Kappa Tau) did not have an eagle except when they "borrowed" Rhyzomia's (or Rho

Lambda Phi) eagle. This was done by many methods but most often by "bribery" and "infiltration."

We would bribe a Rhyzite or someone who needed cash to stay all night and toss the eagle out the sleeping porch door into waiting watchers outside. Many a civil war musket came off the upper floor rafters by the same or similar schemes.

Archania (also) went through the Mother Lode hills "capturing" bells from the old schools, churches etc. Most of these bells would date from earliest mining times.

respectfully,
Victor Ledbetter
Class of '29

The Dean's Letter

I want to thank each of you who wrote to me in response to the first "Newsletter." It was a pleasure to hear from students whom I had not seen or heard from in many years. Ramona Anania wrote recalling our American Literature class of 1958-59. I am still very much a teacher at heart; consequently I was touched by her recollections of one of my classes.

Several students also stopped by to see me during their spring holidays. Mike Policar, '72, is now completing his second year of medical school at the University of California in San Francisco. He told me that during his first year he had been a representative of his class on the faculty-student committee, which modified the evaluation of student performance to the pass/fail system of reporting.

Jane Bramham, '71, also at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, has completed her formal course work and is beginning her applied study;

"... am still
very much a
teacher at heart ..."

she is excited about the prospect. Both of these students received awards as outstanding graduating seniors from the University of the Pacific Alumni Association as did Bruce Butterworth, '71, who wrote to me from London where he is studying for a Master of Science degree in International Relations at the London School of Economics. He is there on an International Rotary Foundation scholarship; he received his degree this past June. He will return to the United States sometime during the summer.

Marsha Hale, '70, a major in Art, has taught for two years and sold government securities for a time but is looking for work to which she can feel more fully committed. Tony Vaughn, '73, is currently working for a Master of Science degree at the University of Massachusetts. Tony was vice president of ASUOP in 1971-72. Steven Wishny, '63, wrote that he is a federal probation officer for the U. S. Court in Los Angeles and will enter a Master of Science in Corrections program at Pepperdine.

Jeff Bartlet, '72, stopped by the office to say that he is currently living in the Napa valley, doing some writing, and considering several graduate programs in

creative writing. Gary Horton, '73, was recently admitted to Pacific's McGeorge School of Law after spending part of the current academic year in Europe. Donna Alejandre Haight, '70, is completing work on her Doctor of Arts program in the Department of English here at Pacific. She told me the other day that she expects to have her work completed by August of this year. Don MacIntyre, formerly professor of History in the College and now Dean at St. Francis College in Biddeford, Maine, told me that Mike Garrett, '70, is completing his studies at Cornell University Law School and expects to return to California to practice. I hope to have news of other friends for future newsletters.

In the Office of the Deans we are preparing for the class of '79 which will enroll this summer and autumn. The number of students who will be in the College next fall is up 23 per cent over the number expected last year in mid-May. We are pleased by this growing interest in the College and its programs. Douglas Smith, assistant dean of the College, is preparing the summer orientation and registration for this entering class. Students come in relatively small groups for an introduction to the College and actual registration in their academic programs. Students as well as faculty participate in these orientation sessions and thus entering freshmen students get a good introduction to the College of the Pacific. When they come in September, they feel at home on the campus and are ready to begin attending classes. No standing in line in the gymnasium on a hot September day as many of you may have done in your first days in the College!

Kenneth Beauchamp, associate dean of the College, works with faculty committees responsible for the College Multi-Disciplinary Program, familiarly known as I & I. This program is one part of the College's continuing commitment to provide a sound liberal education for our students. Ken also coordinates the Winter Term. During the month of January students concentrate their study on a single subject or work on a single project. The Winter Term was created by the 4-1-4 calendar which is one of the durable "reforms" of the sixties. Certainly our experience with it has been good.

Let me know what news of the campus you would like to have and give me your news.

—Clifford J. Hand



Resident Artist Series Explained

One of the most successful programs sponsored by the Art Department this past year has been the Resident Artist Series—Visual.

"Each exhibition in this series was accompanied by an informal slide presentation that provided an opportunity for students, faculty and community visitors to see and hear the philosophic concerns and aesthetic considerations of the exhibiting artist," said Larry Walker, chairman of the department.

Last October, Professors Richard Reynolds and Walker exhibited and discussed drawings. Professor Louise Lieber discussed her sculpture

during November. Following the special winter term exhibition of the internationally recognized Chang Dai-Chien, the Resident Artist Series—Visual resumed with a presentation by Professor Earl Washburn which photographically covered the many areas he and his wife explored during his sabbatical leave to Europe.

In March, Professor Robert Mullen, artist-in-residence at Raymond College, exhibited and discussed his neon and lacquer sprayed paintings. His exhibition was followed by the ceramics of Professor Allen Wilcox, artist in residence at Callison College. During May, Professor Ron Pechenino and Dennis Shea (a former UOP student) presented an exhibition of lacquer spray paintings and ceramics, respectively.

"Each slide presentation was very well received and generated a great deal of sensitive and sincere discussion among those in attendance. Dialogue of this nature has been quite reassuring in that it has suggested that the department continues to address the needs of the campus community," added Walker.

During the Pacific Day activities, the department participated by holding an open house as well as having several art activities in progress so that visitors were able to see students in action. In addition



Allen Wilcox displays his ceramics in an exhibition held this past spring.

Gil Dellinger of the art staff exhibited a number of drawings and paintings in the Alumni House.

The Annual Senior Studio Art Exhibition was held in May. For the first time in 11 years this exhibition was held off campus. Through the cooperation of the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Gallery, the students had the opportunity of greater exposure of their work. Sixteen

students participated by showing a variety of works including paintings, drawings, ceramics, photography, jewelry and batiks.

"Although the department will be graduating a fairly large group this year, we anticipate that the number of new majors for the '74-75 academic year will increase our total art major enrollment beyond the current 70 students," concluded Walker.

Department Of Religion Represented

The Religious Studies Department was well represented at the joint regional meetings of the Society of Biblical Literature and the American Academy of Religion (AAR) held at the Claremont Colleges this past April 18 to 20.

Professor Arthur H. Maynard, chairman of the department, completed his term as President of the Pacific Coast region of the Society of Biblical Literature. In this role he presided at the sessions of the society and delivered the presidential paper, "The Role of Peter in the Fourth Gospel," before a joint meeting of the two societies.

Mrs. Betty Foxley, graduate student from Hood River, Oregon, read a paper in the student section of the American Academy of Religion entitled "The Prolonging of Death and the Unity of Man."

Also attending from Pacific were Professors Kathleen Shannon and Robert Blaney. Dr. Blaney was re-elected to the Executive Committee for AAR as a representative of private colleges.

Looking to the fall, the Religious Studies Department will present Dr. Howard J. Clinebell Jr. of the School of Theology at Claremont on the theme "Human Liberation: A New Day for Marriage and Family Relationships" for the annual Collier Lectures. In addition to Dr. Clinebell there will be a series of workshops relevant to the general theme.

The lectures are set for November 4 and 5, 1974. Professor Kathleen Shannon is chairman of the lectures and persons desiring further information may contact her at the Religious Studies Department, University of the Pacific. Complete programs will be ready for mailing early in the fall.

Modern Language Activities Listed

The Modern Languages Department continues to grow, through its graduates and their work with the languages, the faculty, interesting events and diverse course offerings. Each section of the department, French, German and Spanish, adds its own flavor and achievements.

FRENCH

Rick Mauery '73 is completing his scholarship year with I.E.S. at the University of Nantes, France. He has been accepted for graduate study in the international affairs area at Georgetown University.

Mary Pomeroy '74 will extend her work with languages to Japanese in Japan.

John Howland '73, our "meilleur etudiant de francais" in 1973, was awarded a teaching assistantship at the University of California at Davis where he will begin graduate studies in French. Sarah Spencer Martini has been voted by the faculty "meilleure etudiante de francais" for 1974.

Bruce Proctor '74 has been accepted at Thunderbird to study international commerce in law.

Allan Thayer '73 is now teaching at the I.E.S. in Paris and has also directed several contemporary plays.

Janine Kreiter's manuscript on "Problemes du Paraitre dans l'oeuvre de Madame de Lafayette," is completed and at the publisher. Robert and Janine Kreiter will leave in June for further study in Paris this summer.

Robert Kreiter and Robert Dash interpreted for a group (200) of French wine makers at the Guild Winery in Lodi.

Edward Streit is preparing his Ph.D. dissertation for publication.

SPANISH

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary society at Pacific, held its second initiation for the year on Saturday, May 11. Twenty-two students have been initiated during the year. Gaylon Caldwell, provost of Elbert Covell College, was initiated as an honorary member.

On Sunday, May 12, the Spanish Department sponsored an appearance of the San Francisco Spanish Dance Group, Theatre Flamenco, in conjunction with ASUOP, Covell College, and the Alianza Estudiantil of Covell. Great credit must be given to Barbara Brissenden, president of Sigma Delta Pi, for arranging the appearance of the dance group.

Professor Robert Dash resumed his teaching duties this fall after spending last spring and summer in Spain collecting material for his dissertation on the Spanish novelist, Perez Galdos. Dash attended the first international conference on Galdos held in the Canary Islands.

Steve Solot has been selected as the new graduate assistant in Spanish for the academic year 1974-5. Solot intends to spend the summer teaching English in Chile, at the invitation of the U.S. Information Service.

GERMAN

This fall the Modern Languages Department will continue to offer German literature courses in translation as well as in the original language. Donna Baker, for example, will teach a new course entitled Modern German Prose, lecturing to all in English and German discussion sections. Now all students, without learning German, will have the opportunity to read the short stories and novels of great writers such as Thomas Mann, Hesse, and Kafka.

Donna Baker has just had her dissertation accepted and will receive her Ph.D. from Harvard University this June.



Did You Hear the One About?

What was it like as a student at Pacific way back when? Lori Wukich, a sophomore at College of the Pacific, has tried to recapture the moods of that time in the essay below. An English and communications major, Lori has brought back to life several "experiences" with the help of Ken MacKenzie '25, who was an eager participant in several escapades!

"Those were the days, my friend. We thought they'd never end. We'd sing and dance forever and a day." How well the lyrics of this contemporary song seem to capture the atmosphere of the COP campus and student antics of fifty years ago.

The twenties were roaring in Stockton for College of the Pacific students.

Kenneth D. MacKenzie, class of 1925, has recollections of Model T Fords, music tours and registration activities and frustrations, all highlighted with the pranks of COP students!

An especially chaotic and hysterical episode that stood out after all these years involved the College Quartet featuring James Russel Bodley, class of 1924; Peter Walline Knoles, class of 1925; John R. Scott, in attendance from 1921-1925, and MacKenzie. It was the week of intersession vacation and the quartet was scheduled to perform in Marysville.

The group made it to Marysville but that was the only part of their experience that followed the schedule. The atmosphere of calamity began when a policeman stopped them for speeding. The dedicated young men successfully managed to persuade the officer of their integrity and were not issued a

ticket but were given a police escort into town.

Once in town, a Chinese band welcomed them under the assumption that they were the COP varsity basketball team anxious to play the local American Legion team! Fortunately, another COP student, Fred Busher, was in town. With Fred as an extra member, the quartet expanded into a basketball team. They played the game, never revealing the winners . . . which speaks for itself!

The week came to an end with performances at the local high school and musical services at a burial. Clinching the experience was a police escort out of town where at the same spot, with the same policeman but without the former discussion, the group was issued a ticket!! A memento of their stay in Marysville!

And then there was the time . . .

" . . . Happy times and bygone years . . . "

The A Capella Concert Tour in the Spring of 1921 began with a Model T Ford caravan rumbling toward Modesto and Fresno. For MacKenzie, a driver, the first rumble and roll began and ended in the garage in Stockton. Before his vehicle even hit the road, it hit a post on the way out of the garage.

Again the atmosphere of absurd experiences caused laughter and inconvenience for the music group. Luther Meyer, more famously referred to as Duke by his buddies, from the class of 1922, was in attendance as the mechanical rather than musical talent. His plan was to follow in the rear of the caravan to offer assistance to any Model T

suffering the many inevitable and unforeseeable operational problems.

The standout episode was the incident when MacKenzie's car suffered a motor collapse in the middle of a left-hand turn in a Fresno intersection. The occupants pushed the car to the side of the road to wait for their trusty and dependable mechanic. Duke, upon entering the scene, attached a tow-line to the offending vehicle and headed onward until he saw the tire of his temperamental "Model T in-tow" rolling down the sidewalk and coming to a stop on the lawn of a Fresno resident.

Such public relations by COP students on those music tours!

Not all nostalgia centered around nonacademic pursuits at COP for MacKenzie. As a part-time office employee, he was among the first students to know registration would take place on the new Stockton campus. MacKenzie was determined to be the first student to register on the new campus—partly to be assured of getting the classes he wanted and partly for the record! He went on to set another record of graduating with the first Stockton class in 1925 with an B.A. and Elementary credential. The following year he was the first to submit his thesis towards the M.A. degree he garnered in 1926. He shared the record for the first Stockton M.A. degree achiever with four others. How one year can slow you down!!

COP played a large role in the memories of MacKenzie. Happy times and bygone years are never lost . . . for they are kept safe and alive in the heart that lives them "forever and a day."

English Sponsors Two Events

The Undergraduate English Association jointly sponsored two outstanding events with the English Department this past year. On Friday, April 26, 70 students and faculty members, including Clifford and Doris Hand, caroused into the early morning hours at the conclusion of the annual English Spring Banquet at the Hotel Leger at Mokelumne Hill.

Numerous conflicting reports have circulated about the highlight of the evening, but officially, Professors John Seaman and Arlen Hansen presided over the awards ceremony. Paul Loumena and John Valentine received awards as Outstanding Seniors for superior work in English. John was also cited for his outstanding contribution to the department as president of the Undergraduate English Association.

In addition, Leslie Connarn received an award as Most Improved Student, and Susan Sterk, who graduated last January, was cited for her distinctive contribution as Undergraduate Representative.

So much interest was shown that it may become a semi-annual event, if the Undergraduate English Association continues the momentum and interest it has generated this past year.

The second event was held on May 8 in the Pacific Club on the Stockton campus. Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer-prize winning poet and distinguished American critic, gave a reading of his poetry and conducted an informal discussion.

NASA Project Involved Four Students at COP

During the month of January, four College of the Pacific students were invited to participate in a recently established cooperative orientation and learning program established by NASA in a continuing effort to expose talented college students to the research environment. These students were afforded an opportunity to gain pertinent study-related experience in a professional research organization under the guidance of a research adviser.

Loren Quan, a C.O.P. sophomore majoring in mathematics and physics, worked mainly with gas chromatography in a project to cut down the amounts of waste products in hydrazine, a liquid used as rocket fuel, and to lengthen the life span of stainless steel rocket fuel tanks.

Steve Hoffman, a C.O.P. senior majoring in physics, worked in the Materials Research Branch with Dr.

Klaus Heinemann. Steve had the opportunity to become familiar with the operation of the electron microscope and the frustrations involved in setting up a research experiment. The project involved a study of the oxidation of different metals exposed to oxygen gas.

Ed von Dohlen, a senior geology major, worked with Dr. Ronald Greely of the Space Science division in a model simulation of aeolian processes upon the Martian crater topography. Ed was responsible for the set-up, data logging, and analysis of various depositional and erosional zones of a scaled down crater in a three by two-foot wind tunnel. He was also involved in analysis of terrestrial volcanic features from topographic maps used for correlation with lunar and Martian surface forms.

Warren Benson, a junior geology major, worked in the Airborne



Students at COP participated in a program established by NASA.

Science Office. For the first two weeks, Warren participated in the comet Kohoutek missions on the "Galileo II," a modified Convair 990. He operated a narrow band filter camera during these flights. In addition he received high altitude training in the use of oxygen equipment which qualified him to go on flights above 41,000 feet and up to 50,000 feet.

These students also had many opportunities to visit a wide variety of projects at NASA. They

toured, among others, the 40 X 80 wind tunnel, the biomedical sciences and flight simulators, the Pioneer space craft mission control and the Earth Resources Aircraft Project.

The students, as well as NASA, felt that the experimental Winter Term program was a success and should be continued. As one of the students said, "It allowed me to be around and get to know scientists and researchers doing what I hope to do for a career."



Five-Year List of Highlights in Physics

About every five years the Physics Department prepares a report and analysis of its activities as an aid in developing policy for the future. This year we thought that alumni and friends might be interested in those aspects of the report that highlight developments in the department since 1969.

But first, at the beginning of the Fall, 1974 semester there will be an administrative change. Like other COP departments, we are now sharing the administrative load by having a rotating department chairmanship, and Andres Rodriguez will be succeeding Carl Wulfman in this role.

No doubt the most important development during the past five years has been the establishment of several conditions that have made it possible for the department to be especially innovative.

The freshman year program and its collary semi-sabbatical have provided impetus for the development of several experimental courses whose major features seem to have proved worthy of continuation. Two of these have been designed to help freshman to learn to analyze evidence, draw tentative conclusions from it, and test their conclusions ("think scientifically"). One of these is a tutorial in which students meet in pairs with the

instructor for one hour each week, present prepared analyses and argue them. Problems arising in law trials and in social policy making were found especially apt. In another course, the free play of the mind natural in puzzle solving is regularly used as the starting point for the application of inductive and plausible reasoning to practical problems.

"... Another great

aid to innovation ..."

Another new course for biologically-oriented students is still on an experimental basis. In it, students are taught the basic principles of physics, mathematics, and chemistry required for the understanding of new research just now being begun throughout the world on the mysteries of cell differentiation.

Richard Perry returned to campus after a semi-sabbatical semester with experiences especially relevant to the interests of today's students. He worked with a group at the University of California, Davis, on a project studying air quality near freeways. One of the results of the study was the observation that on quiet days, lead concentrations just downward

from freeways may often greatly exceed the safe level established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Another great aid to innovation occurred in 1971, when the Research Corporation made an unusually generous three year grant to the department. Designed to support the research of Carl Wulfman and Robert Anderson on symmetrical patterns of motion in space and time, it has led to the discovery that differential equations possess mathematical symmetry properties never before recognized. A series of eight papers and the M.Sc. theses of Sukeyuki Kumei, Sue and David Davison, and Don Peterson have aroused considerable interest in the implications of the discovery for classical and quantum physics, chemistry, and biology. More than a dozen scientists from the U.S. and foreign countries have been stimulated to visit UOP. Among these is Bruce Shore, COP '56, who is now a member of the theoretical section of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and co-author of an outstanding text book, "Shore and Menzel," on atomic spectroscopy. Carl Wulfman and Robert Anderson have been invited to lecture on the research in France, Belgium, Sweden, Poland, Turkey, Mexico, Japan, Canada and New Zealand.

The grant also made it possible for us to have Tai-ichi Shibuya (M.Sc., UOP '65) spend two years at Pacific as a visiting faculty. This past February Tai-ichi was appointed associate professor at Shinshu University of Japan.

Another innovation in the department has been the establishment of an applied mathematics option for physics and math majors. Two existing courses, Ordinary Differential Equations and Mathematical Physics, are being team taught by a physicist and a mathematician and greatly revised in the process. A new undergraduate course, Partial Differential Equations, is being established. All of these are truly applied mathematics courses—students set up and analyze actual laboratory situations in addition to developing the usual mathematical knowledge and skills.

A study of the symmetries of the differential equations governing the rate of complex biochemical reaction systems has led to some suggestive results, and it was the literature reading done in connection with this that made it possible for the department to offer the course for biologically-oriented students mentioned above. For all these developments we are indebted to the generosity of the Research Corporation.

In 1971, the university was asked by UNESCO to grant Andres Rodriguez a one-year leave of

absence to enable him to help several universities in Colombia develop new programs for the education of physics teachers. Two subsequent Fulbright grants, one during his semi-sabbatical, and one this summer, will enable this work to be completed and will have resulted in five publications and several teaching texts.

Recently, Professor Rodriguez was one of 23 U.S. scientists to receive an NSF Travel Grant to aid developing countries, and with this he will extend his work to Costa Rica and Ecuador. As an outgrowth of it the department was invited to develop a cooperative M.Sc. program with the Lawrence Hall of Science, Berkeley. This will bring experienced young instructors from Latin America to the UOP campus where they will study advanced physics and teach a mathematics course in Covell College, and spend two summers doing research at Berkeley. The first three students will arrive this summer. One student is a Fulbright Scholar.

The recent nation-wide drop in physics enrollments was felt here only momentarily, perhaps because of the new scholarship program of the university which attracts outstanding high school students, and the simultaneous, though fortuitous, introduction of our new self-paced physics course for science and engineering students. The establishment of this course, which allows students to proceed pretty much at their own speed, required a great expenditure of time, much of it by Richard Perry who supervised the course the first time through. But the efforts have proved very rewarding. The results at final exam time show that the students are gaining a sounder grasp of physics than they did in the former lecture-style course. Also, the

"... Students are gaining a sounder grasp ..."

number of physics majors is climbing rapidly, the percentage growth being the greatest this year of any major in the college. There are now 20 undergraduates majoring either in physics, geophysics, or applied mathematics—(physics option).

We know that our department can not regularly be as exciting a place as it has been these past five years, but we believe if the programs of the department continue to receive financial support like we have had this past five years, and if we can continue to merit the moral support of our colleagues, than we will certainly continue to give our students a most helpful boost into the grand international community of science.

Behavior Analysis Work Underway in Psychology

The B.A. and M.A. degree programs in Applied Behavior Analysis in the Psychology Department are in full swing and have had some remarkable successes this year. Undergraduate students Sherri Feldman and Alan Bickett, and graduate student Juhlin Newkirk, were appointed Directors of Activities at the Crestwood Manor Nursing Home. This was a direct result of their fieldwork involvement from their fall Individual and Group Behavior Change class. Betty Shunk (undergraduate), Brett Dickinson (graduate), and Dr. John Lutzker, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper at the meetings of the Western Psychological Association on student control of teacher smoking behavior. Lutzker and his wife, Sandra, another undergraduate, also presented a paper on weight control.

The Psychology Department has continued to be able to place its students in applied behavioral projects in the community. Some new involvements this year have included projects in normal classroom settings. Sheryl White (undergraduate) and Lutzker will present a paper at the meetings of

the American Psychological Association in New Orleans in August on the control of disruptive behavior in a seventh grade music class.

The B.A. specialization in Applied Behavior Analysis will have its first graduates in the spring of 1975. The program has been solidified with the hiring of Dr. Roger Katz (Ph.D., Utah) from the University of Utah Medical Center. Katz, who will join the Pacific faculty in the fall, has considerable experience in Applied Behavior Analysis and has a book coming out in the fall covering Behavior Analysis in Health Care.

Looking at this year's graduates, several are going on to graduate school, including Drake University, University of Chicago, Ohio University and Eastern Washington University.

This past year, the department also offered possibly the first (and probably the only one of its kind in the United States) undergraduate course in biofeedback technology. Over 70 students were enrolled. The only other institution in the United States known to offer courses in biofeedback are graduate courses at Nova University in Florida.

Wood Burning Kiln Used at Callison

A wood burning kiln, which has both ecological and artistic benefits, is being used by students interested in ceramics at Pacific's Callison College.

Richard Mackey of Alturas, a recent graduate of Callison, constructed the kiln as his senior project at the liberal arts cluster college. The kiln, built at the Stockton home of Callison artist in residence Allen C. Wilcox, is believed to be the only one of its kind in the San Joaquin Valley.

"Most kilns in use today are either gas or electric," explained Wilcox, whose main interest is ceramics. "By using wood for fuel, which is given to us free as scrap material from a local mill, we think we are contributing to the ecology movement by saving fuel."

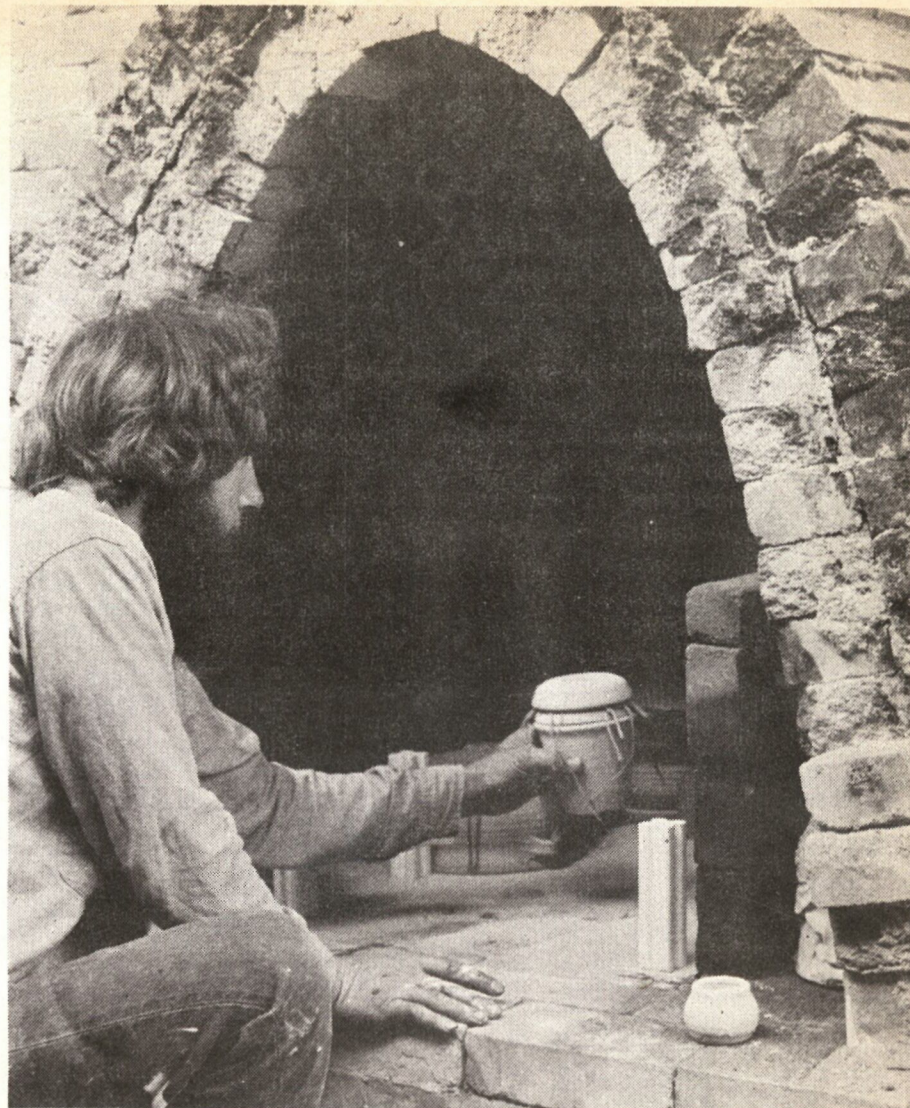
A second advantage of the wood was explained by Mackey. "By burning wood we get some unusual effects in the clay because of ash marks, uneven glaze and fire marks," he said. "You never know for sure what you will have until the glazing

process is complete, and the results are fascinating."

Callison emphasizes Asian studies, and Mackey was able to spend two academic years abroad—in India and Japan—under the Callison program. He worked with a potter in Japan for approximately seven months and that was when he decided to build the kiln. He said finding the materials for the project created some problems, but a great help was the generosity of Tillie Lewis, whose firm donated the approximate 1,500 bricks needed for the job.

The kiln itself takes 10 hours to reach the approximate 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit needed to properly fire the clay because the wood must be added a little at a time to keep the chamber from becoming too hot too fast.

The results are worth the effort for Mackey, who has left Stockton to return to Alturas in Modoc County and construct another wood burning kiln. His satisfaction in this work, he said, is "simply the challenge of the entire process."



Richard Mackey prepares for the glazing process by loading his wood burning kiln with the ceramic pieces.

McGeorge Completes 50th Year as Law School

The University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento has just completed its 50th year of law classes in a setting hardly reminiscent of the second floor law school opened in 1924.

Today McGeorge consists of an eight-acre campus with new facilities, an expanded faculty, curriculum and program, giving McGeorge recognition by the bench and bar throughout the United States.

McGeorge College of Law was founded in 1924 to carry out the program of its predecessor, the Sacramento College of Law, designed to provide legal education for persons employed in Northern

California. The late Verne A. McGeorge was the founder and served as dean from 1924-29. His wife, Annabel, served as registrar from 1924 to 1959.

In 1957, with the appointment of Judge Gordon D. Schaber as dean,

*"... fix our minds
and energies on the
new goals ..."*

McGeorge College of Law moved from downtown Sacramento to the former City of Sacramento Health Clinic at the present location at 5th Avenue and 33rd Street. Enrollment

was 128 students, with no full-time faculty or staff. Library holdings totalled 1,500 volumes.

By 1962, enrollment had increased to 246, with no full-time faculty and two full-time staff. The library holdings numbered 13,868.

In 1963, McGeorge became the 10th evening law school in America to be accredited provisionally and first evening law school in California to be accredited since 1938.

During the next school year, a 357-seat auditorium and classroom facility was built. The Legal Aid Society of Sacramento established an office on campus and the State Bar of California granted permanent accreditation.

McGeorge officially amalgamated with University of the Pacific on September 1, 1967. That same year, a full-time day division opened with five full-time instructors and 128 students. The evening division had expanded to 359 students.

McGeorge was expanding, and quickly. In 1968, a library reading room and classroom building were constructed, and—additional land and a parking lot were purchased.

Most noted among the developments in the last five years has been the completion in September, 1973 of the Center for Legal Advocacy with the "Courtroom of the Future." The center provides the only truly experimental courtroom facility, at this time, among the law schools in America. The center and courtroom first serve as a teaching facility for training future attorneys in effective trial skills. Students also participate with faculty and other representatives of the law profession in "courtroom laboratory" research

studies just as medical, dental and engineering students at Pacific do in their professional training.

Also during this time, the American Bar Association gave approval to McGeorge's program in record time. Library volumes increased to 52,000. Full-time faculty numbered 20, part-time faculty 25, and full-time staff 53. Enrollment has increased to 1,158 students. A new classroom and administrative addition were completed in May, 1972. A new student apartment building was completed that following September.

The most recent construction project to be completed is the new two-story library addition. Construction also is planned for a new classroom/faculty office building.

Dean Schaber, perhaps the senior law school dean in the country in

*"... recognition by the
bench and bar ..."*

terms of years in the position (17), sums up the feeling of a 50th anniversary:

"This is a time for looking back over the history of McGeorge in order to more clearly fix our minds and energies on new goals for the next 50 years. Some of these goals may appear difficult or impossible except when they are measured against the achievements of the past half century. There is the continuing urgency for graduating future students whose knowledge and understanding of the law is equal to increasing complexities in the administration of justice."

Recruiting-You Can Help

We are interested in spreading the word about UOP to students who might be interested in Pacific. If you know of any prospective student(s), would you please fill in his/her name on the form below and send it to the Public Relations Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Your Name-----	
Address-----	
City-----	State----- Zip-----
Student's Name----- Age-----	
Address-----	
City-----	State----- Zip-----
Name of School, if attending-----	
Year in School-----	
Can we mention your name when contacting the student? Yes— No—	



Tiger Tracks



Twenty alumnae of the Northern California Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta attended a get together last April at the Theta house on the Stockton campus.

Participating in the luncheon, hosted by Mary During Hildebrand (School of Education '72) and Kathy Loomis Clapperton (COP '70), were Debby Owens Bennett (School of Education '73), Cathy Askew-Doern (COP '71), Jeanne Olsen DeWitt (COP '69), Cheryl Benson DeHoll (COP '69), Vicki Merritt Howell (School of Education '70), Rosalynn Ferrell Raney (COP '70), Nancy Leith Schuman (COP '70), Cari Hearn Williams (School of Education '70), Nina Elkins Grupe (COP '68), Pamela Rowley Scheu (School of Education '70), Virginia Whittier Bright (COP '69), Kathleen McCarl Schraeder (COP '72), Elise Shannon Tavella (COP '71), Barbara Creed Grubbs (COP '72), Nancy Barr (School of Education '72), Vicki Ford Cohune (COP '71), Valerie Smith Nix (School of Education '70), and Molly McIntyre Gaskins (COP '71).

'13

Dora (Hitchings) Shafer, Conservatory of Music, at 80 years of age, is still playing her violin and viola in an orchestra called "The Music Lovers" which consists of all professional musicians.

'16

Letitia Hastings Bailey, COP, at age 82, has a busy schedule. She volunteers four mornings a week at Palo Alto area nursery schools, playing with the youngsters and serving as a "grandmother image." Letitia says, "I think I'm very lucky that I have the health to get out and do something worthwhile while others my age are waiting around to die. I'm happy that I can contribute to the community."

'25

Margaret Ramsay, Conservatory of Music, now a retired piano teacher, has been an organist in the Congregational Church in Ashland, Oregon since 1935.

'27

Agnes (White) Elfring, COP, has returned from a four-week stay in Japan where she visited a Japanese friend. She and her friend stayed in Japanese inns and traveled through the Southern Island of Kyushu. Agnes also visited the small northern town of Kitakami, a town which has exchanged children's art work with the Mt. Diablo Unified Schools in Concord, California. She was also entertained at dinner by the mayor of the town. Agnes' brother, **Glenn White, COP '35**, lives in New Orleans and is the superintendent of the Norco Shell Chemical Plant. Her sister, **Marcella (White) Wainwright, School of Education '27**, lives in Santa Cruz and takes care of their mother, Mrs. Howard White, age 97 1/2 years.

'34

Rosemary Rue, COP, is retiring from her job of 29 years as court reporter in the Superior Courts in Modesto where she resides.

'37

J. Franklin Gillespie, COP, retired in 1968 after 27 years of teaching in Los Banos, Fairfield, Folsom and Sacramento. He continues playing his trombone professionally and also plays in summer concerts with the Sacramento Band. Since retirement, Gillespie and his wife have toured Mexico and Canada as well as taken various overseas tours by ship through the South Seas, the Caribbean, Mediterranean and Black Seas, and around South America via the Galapagos Islands.

'41

Norman Lamb, Conservatory of Music, has

been president of the Sacramento Regional Arts Council for the past three years.

'42

Barbara (Beardsley) Benezra, COP, has published three novels about San Francisco, entitled "Gold Dust and Petticoats," "Nuggets In My Pocket" and "Fire Dragon." She has been a school librarian for 12 years, first in California and now in Ohio where she lives. Barbara has just recently been trained as a dietetics auditor in the Scientology movement.

Ian Hutcheon, COP, long-time assistant superintendent in the Los Altos School District, has been named superintendent by the school board after being interviewed by a committee of employees and citizens.

'47

Ruth (Baldwin) Dalbeck, COP, had her article, "Saying Nice Things," published in the April issue of "Instructor."

'48

Maxine Diamant, COP, manager of the Tracy Chamber of Commerce, has been selected the outstanding first-year chamber of commerce executive in California. For her selection for the award, the William E. Hammond Memorial Scholarship, she will attend a

What have you been doing lately? Tell us what's happening with yourself and your family. We are interested in hearing all the news. Write to Diana Lee Clouse, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

one-week session of the Western Institute for Organizational Management at the University of Santa Clara.

Marilyn E. Miner, COP, had her fifth article published in the "California English Journal," April, 1973 edition. She has just been notified that her biography will appear in the forthcoming "Who's Who in the West" which will be released in August.

'50

Eddie LeBaron, COP, a three-time small college football All-American, spoke at the Delta College graduation in Stockton. Eddie was with the Washington Redskins, and is presently a partner in a Las Vegas law firm, having received a law degree from George Washington University.

Ralph M. Wetmore, School of Education, is principal of Lodi Senior Elementary School and has been re-elected as chairman of Pacific's Education Alumni Council for 1974-75.

'51

Joleen Callahan, COP, a Los Gatos volunteer area leader, has been involved in the membership drive for the San Jose YWCA. The purpose of the drive is to raise funds to finance expansion of youth activities in Central Santa Clara Valley.

Howard W. Pearce, COP, executive director of the Santa Clara County Medical Society, has been elected vice chairman of the California Medical Association's Medical Executives Conference (MEC). The MEC is the forum through which staff executives of county medical societies throughout California exchange information and advice with the California Medical Association.

'53

Jim Fairchild, COP, Pacific football captain

in 1952, has been named head football coach at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. He will also continue there as head golf coach. His wife, **Betty (Jacinto), COP '54**, is a physical education specialist for the physically handicapped. They have four children, Jim, 20, Cathy, 18, Ann, 16 and Dawn, 14.

'54

Werner F. Gehrke, COP, former assistant vice president in the real estate loan administration of Crocker Bank in San Francisco, has accepted the vice-presidency in the Rossmore Bank and Trust Company in Walnut Creek. The bank, which opened on May 1, 1974, is believed to be the first in the nation geared to the banking and trust needs of senior citizens.

'57

Lawrence Barsi, School of Education, has received life membership in the Parent-Teachers Association. Barsi, a teacher at El Portal School in Tracy, California, was honored for his achievement in the schools.

'59

Lee C. Branstool, COP, has been named assistant vice president and assistant manager of the San Mateo office of Dean Whittier and Co.

George Fasel, COP, had his book, "Modern Europe in the Making," published this spring by Dodd, Mead and Company, Inc. The book gives the reader the basic issues and themes of modern Europe without overburdening him by dates and facts. Fasel, the author of several books, is presently associate professor of history at the University of Missouri.

Romano Marchetti, Conservatory of Music, is founder and director of The Sounds Unlimited, the jazz band from the Tehran American School in Iran. The band, which is making its first tour performance, will present a "History of Jazz Music" through its engagements.

'60

Franz W. Brand, COP, was sworn in as Green County judge last March. Brand began his legal career in 1949 and has been an assistant district attorney and county district attorney. He is presently a partner in the law firm of Kittleson, Brand and Barry.

George King, COP, manager of Eastman Kodak Co. in Bogota, Colombia, has been selected by his company to spend three months at Harvard University to take a course in corporate management. He and his wife, **Marlee (Stark), COP '60**, live in Bogota with their two sons.

'61

Charles L. Kohler, COP, navy lieutenant commander, joined the navy in December, 1962 and is serving at the Naval Base in the Damage Control Training Center in Placerville, California.

'62

William (Bill) Dean, COP, is living in Minneapolis, Minnesota with his wife Chris whom he married last July. After completing his master's degree, Bill was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota as director of TV Production. In January, 1973, he took a position as production manager of a private commercial TV production company in Minneapolis. Bill will soon be going into business for himself as a TV production consultant. Bill and his wife are active in local politics and a number of civic organizations in

Minneapolis. He is serving on the board of directors of the Minnesota Easter Seals Society and is involved in planning a telethon for them.

Tom D. Farris, COP, married **Susan (McClaran), COP '61**, and they have two sons, John, 12, and Robert, 9. Tom is an assistant vice president for an insurance company in San Francisco. They live in Burlingame and enjoy water skiing in the Delta.

'63

John E. Alsop, COP, visited with his parents here in the States for the first time since 1966 after finishing the doctoral program in theology at the University of Munich, Germany. John is presently preparing a dissertation manuscript for publication in Stuttgart, West Germany. This is a major translation project which is to be completed before returning to the States. John is married and has a son, Danny.

Carolyn B. Falabella, School of Education, had a baby girl on August 24, 1973.

'65

Michael Norman Vax, Conservatory of Music, has organized his own band, called America's Newest Big Band. The band schedules clinics and performances, and has released a new record, titled "Evil Eyes."

'66

Dick Gentry, COP, and **Marla (Weiss), COP '68**, are the proud parents of Stacy Lynn, born October 28, 1973. They also have another daughter, Lisa, age 3 1/2. Dick is vice president of Wesco Fabrics, a wholesale fabric firm. Marla takes time to tutor retarded children and free lance in interior design.

Shirley Rasmussen, Raymond College, is attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is enrolled in the regional planning program.

'67

Carol Betz-Schmidt, Raymond College, has given birth to a daughter, Elke Louise, and is on leave from Commodore Stockton Elementary School, located in Chinatown, San Francisco, where she has been teaching for five years.

James E. Hill, COP, and his wife, **Mary Beth (Hellman), COP '67**, have returned from Florida where Jim was honored for being one of the top 25 life insurance agents in the country for Travelers Insurance Company. Jim, an independent insurance agent, has his own agency in Stockton.

'68

Stephanie E. Elkins, COP, has joined Elmar Electronics, Mt. View, as personnel manager. Prior to joining Elmar, she was personnel administrator with Office Communications, Inc. in Sunnyvale. Stephanie has also worked with the California Youth Authority in the San Joaquin Valley in a juvenile long-term detention corrections program initiated through Pacific.

Lydia Kraus, School of Education, Ed. D., has been chosen the first woman planning commissioner for Madera, California. She is a native of Fresno and has lived in Madera County for 37 years. Lydia has worked in education in the county since teaching grades one through eight in a one-room school in Bass Lake from 1937-41.

Edward Scott Mallory, School of Education, a former pro football player with the Dallas Cowboys, is a physical education and health specialist for the Bakersfield City School District. Mallory is now enrolled in graduate studies at Stanford University.

'69

Louise Campbell, Conservatory of Music, has recently joined the folk singing group, the "Great Chicago Fire." She will begin an engagement tour soon.

Joe Irving Jr., School of Education, is presently vice principal at Van Buren School in Stockton.

Jean (Heckadon) McCormick, COP, earned a B.S. degree in nursing from Cornell University in 1971. She and her husband, Peter, whom she married in 1972, live in Fairfield, Connecticut. Jean just received her M.S. degree in nursing from Yale. She plans to work at Yale Medical Center. Her husband works for First City National Bank of New York City.

Carol (Milk) and Pedro Reyes, Elbert Covell College, wish to announce the birth of their first child, Pedro Richardo, born April 6, 1974 in Lima, Peru.

Dana Nye, COP, spends his time as a make-up artist and college lecturer. He is the son of Ben Nye, long time make-up man for 20th Century Fox studios, whose credits include make-up for "The Fly," and "Planet of the Apes." Dana, his father, and brother Ben are in their own make-up manufacturing business, although Dana spends most of his time on the lecture circuit and doing make-up for independent films.

Martha H. Sobaje, Conservatory of Music, is chairman of the music department at the Notre Dame Academy in Rochester, New York. At the present time Martha is doing graduate work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. She also plays the organ for the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsford, New York.

Thomas T. Wilson, COP, is presently working for a general contractor out of Palo Alto. This summer he will be a journeyman carpenter after three years of apprenticeship.

Geoffrey M. Wood, COP, has passed his C.P.A. exam and is working for an international accounting firm in Sacramento.

'70

Joy (Handwerker), School of Education, married **Darrell Champion, COP**, on June 16, 1972. They are living in Lodi where Joy is teaching the 6th grade. Darrell graduated this June from McGeorge School of Law.

Steven J. Escobar, COP, is a research chemist for Witco Chemical Company in Bakersfield, California. Since he is responsible for a pending patent on mosquito larviciding, universities in both Oregon and California have requested that he come to their schools so that they may include larviciding in future curriculums. Steven married Sandra Hutchison last June and they live in Oildale, California.

Kim (Holt) Matthews, COP, has been appointed director of Golden Gate University's International Student Program. She is a member of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs and was formerly director of Student Services for the International Hospitality Center in San Francisco where she counseled foreign students.

Susan (Laugenour), School of Education, married Jack Morrison on May 30, 1970. The couple's son, Sean Thomas, was born on May 7, 1973. Susan and Jack plan to open a restaurant in the downtown Stockton area.

El Roy Pankow, Conservatory of Music, will graduate from the North American Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He has served for three years as director of music at the First Christian Church in Sioux Falls. Beginning this July, he will be the Minister of Music and Christian Education at the Parma Heights Baptist Church in Ohio.

Leland S. Rosner, McGeorge School of Law, has relocated his offices to associate with the firm of Refold and Steiniger in Encino, California.

Pamela (Beckett), COP, married **Gary Scott, COP**, who is now head football coach at Linden High School. They have a daughter, Sarah Margaret, born on January 27, 1973.

Tracy L. Trotter, COP, a member of the graduating class of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University in North Carolina, has received the Pediatric Merit Award. The award, which includes a \$50 prize, is given each year to a member of the Bowman Gray senior class who has demonstrated exceptional ability and interest in pediatrics and in the care of children. Trotter will begin internship training this

summer at the Phoenix, Arizona Affiliated Hospitals.

His wife, **Ann (Banker), COP '70, M.A. '71**, is starting a private practice in speech therapy as she has received her certificate of clinical competence in speech pathology from the American Speech & Hearing Association.

'71

William E. Breeden, COP, will be moving to Hawaii to take on a position with the Bank of Hawaii. William is presently working in the Bank of Stockton and is also an assistant coach of the Pacific Aquatic Club.

Michael Flores, School of Pharmacy, Pharm D., was recently married. He and his wife, Brenda, now live in the Bay Area where Michael is co-owner of Mike's Pharmacy in Oakland and chief pharmacist of Amerio Drugs in El Cerrito.



Fred J. Greve

Fred J. Greve, School of Education, Ed.D., has been selected vice president and dean of education of Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, California. Greve, who has been at the college for over 19 years, was previously chairman of education and psychology. A well-known author and educator, he also is the author of a recent proposal which led to the college's receiving an "approved institution" status for teacher education from the State Department of Education. Greve is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor and has 15 years experience as a minister.

Jay Edwin Grover, COP, married Kristi Diane Garrison on April 6, 1974 in Oakland, California. Jay has received his master's degree from the University of Colorado.

Gilbert E. Somera, COP, graduated from the University of California at Davis School of Law on June 9, 1974. Gilbert plans to return to Stockton for his law practice.

'72

Gail Berberian, COP, an English teacher at Foothill High School in Sacramento, California, is the faculty advisor for the school's sophomore class. Gail is also active as a member of Spinsters, Inc. in Sacramento.

Shanna Bryce, School of Pharmacy, living in Visalia, California, is a pharmacist at two drug stores. Shanna has spent a great deal of time this winter on the ski slopes. This summer she plans to spend three weeks in Hawaii, continuing her education.

Bryan Cole, COP, is teaching fifth and sixth grades in Upland, California.

Jane Corbett, School of Pharmacy, is living in Fresno while working in a local pharmacy and continuing her education at Fresno State.

Pat Cosgrove, COP, is finishing his second year of dental school at USC. He participated in the Pacific Day alumni-varsity football game.

Carol Dahle, COP, is attending McGeorge School of Law.

Pat Douglass, COP, is teaching and coaching basketball and baseball at Dixon High School in Dixon, California.

Tim Easterbrook, COP, is living in Redwood Valley, California where he has become a farmer.

Les Fields, COP, participated in the Pacific Day alumni-varsity football game. He is working in San Francisco's financial district and is in business for himself. Les lives in Hillsborough, California.

John Gianelli, School of Engineering, and the New York Nicks made it to the basketball semi-final playoffs this season. John lives in New York during the season but returns to the West Coast during the "off season."

Margaret A. Glasscock, COP, is in management in the Weinstocks store in Carmichael, California.

Don Gordon, COP, is employed by Crown Zellerbach in Long Beach, California, where he resides and is successful in his position.

Dave Gross, COP, returned to his high school alma mater in San Diego to become a teacher and football coach.

Rick Henry, COP, and his wife Kathy are living in San Diego where Rick has become a very successful businessman as a representative for Baker-Bishop-King in Southern California. The couple are expecting their first child in August.

Chris Klyse, COP, and his wife Lynn, have announced the birth of their second daughter early this year. Chris is teaching and coaching football at Casa Robles High School in the Sacramento area.

Carroll Martin, School of Education, living in Walnut Creek, is very involved as an elementary school teacher and serves on several committees within her school. During the winter months Carroll skied at Bear and Squaw Valleys as well as Vail, Colorado. This summer she is planning a sailing excursion in Canada after teaching summer school.

Rich Nowling, COP, and his wife **Barb (Moore), COP**, are residing in the Sacramento area. Rich is successful as a self-employed businessman.

Gary Rossman, COP, is teaching and coaching football at San Jose High School in San Jose, California.

Jeff Warren, COP, has returned to his home town of Shafter, California where he is working as a bank employee.

Eugenia B. Wood, COP, trained at Herrick Hospital in Berkeley, California to be a medical technologist. Since graduating from there in June, 1973, she has passed both State and National exams and is now working in San Rafael, California.

Ruth Dorann Wood, COP, who married Gonzalo R. Flores, is now living in Los Angeles where she is attending the University of Loyola Law School.

'73

Doug J. Haverty, COP, married Dorothy Ann Goley on May 25 in Fresno, California.

Bill Laub, COP, started in the management training program with the Bank of Nevada last May.

Linda Robins, COP, married Tim Leach on April 6, 1974.

Konstanze Uherek, COP, married Stan Foster on December 22, 1973. Both have studied drama and have started a summer theatre in Newport, Oregon. The couple performed in the two-person musical "I do! I do!" at the University of Notre Dame in Nelson, B.C., Canada for eight performances held this past spring. In September the Fosters will study and work in Vienna, Austria.

Caryn Annette Woo, School of Pharmacy, Pharm. D., married Harold Gun Lai last December.

'74

Helen Mary Swann, COP, will marry **Theodore Gary Ohl, COP '74**, this coming August 24 in Morris Chapel. Helen, a drama and black studies major, and Theodore, a drama and sociology major, are both on the staff at Fallon House Theatre this summer. Theodore will be attending Yale's School of Drama, department of theater design and technology in September.

In Memoriam

Horace Brown, Graduate School '49, passed away last month at 82. Brown was a faculty member at the Conservatory of Music for 30 years. He taught viola and was the director of the University Symphony. As a youth, he was the principal second violin for the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1922-1926. Richard Strauss, the famous composer, conducted a series of concerts when Brown was a member of the orchestra. Brown was also conductor for an interim period for the Stockton Orchestra.

Brown taught many students while at Pacific. One of his finest students, **George Nagata of Stockton, Conservatory of Music '62**, is now a member of the first violin section of the San Francisco Symphony.

Dr. George Butler, COP '36, MA '43, passed away February 21, 1974 in Santa Rosa, California. The 63-year-old senior psychiatrist was one of the state's most respected leaders in the field of mental retardation.

Mildred Schroder, Conservatory of Music '28, passed away in Sun City where she had been living. She was 68 years old.

Gary Albert Wiler, COP '63, died in an automobile accident this June. Wiler was a member of the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors and an attorney in Stockton.

Calendar of Events

JULY

Wednesday, 3—Junior Pacific

Choral Camp through July 9

Thursday, 4—First Orchestra and Jazz Band Camp through July 10; Independence Day (offices closed)

Thursday, 11—Second Orchestra and Jazz Band Camp through July 17

Wednesday, 17—First summer session ends

Sunday, 21—Folk Dance Camp through August 3

Monday, 22—Second five-week summer session opens through August 23

August

Friday, 23—Second summer session ends

Saturday, 24—Freshman Orientation, third session, through August 26

Monday, 26—Freshman Orientation registration for classes, 1-5 p.m., Anderson Dining Hall

Wednesday, 28—Freshman Orientation, fourth session, through August 30

Friday, 30—Freshman Orientation registration for classes, 1-5 p.m., Anderson Dining Hall

September

Wednesday, 4—Freshman Orientation, fifth session, through September 7; Mini Orientation for Parents

Saturday, 7—All-University registration, 8 a.m.-12 noon; Football, Sacramento State, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, 9—Classes begin, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, 10—Football at University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP)

Saturday, 21—Football-C.S. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 28—Football at Kansas State

October

Saturday, 5—Football-Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 11—Football at Miami, Florida

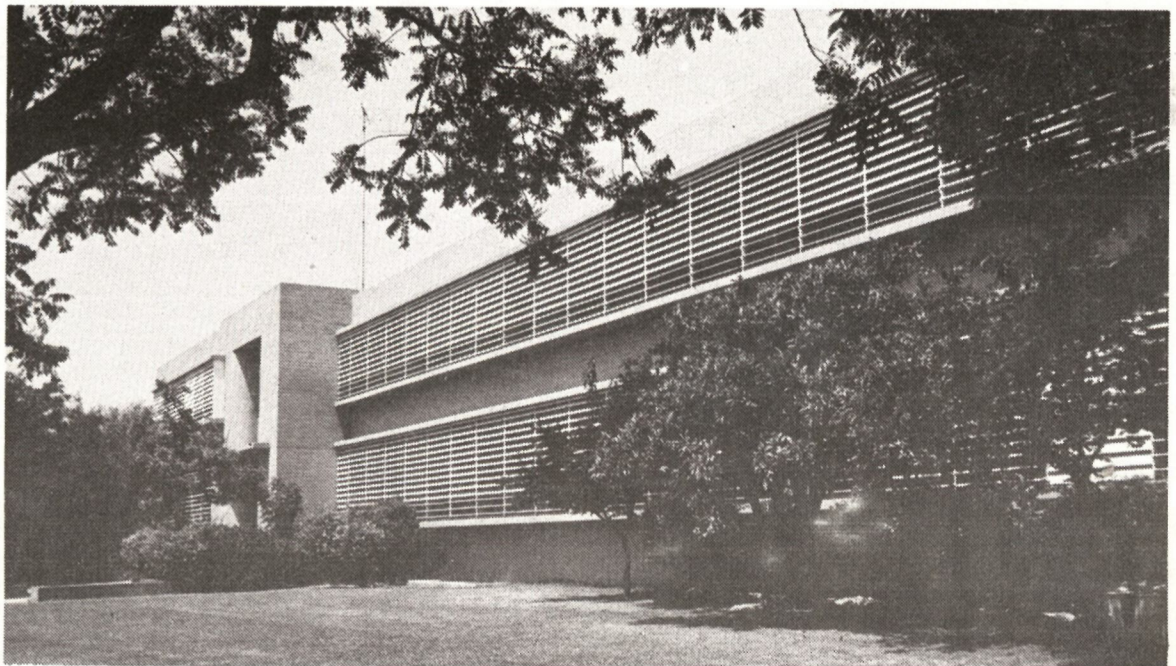
Monday, 14—Football at Fresno State

Saturday, 26—Homecoming: Football, San Jose State, 2 p.m.

Four of the Newly Acquired Buildings

It is planned that the buildings of the old Delta College campus will be modernized and refurbished to blend with the architectural style of the university campus.

Treelined paths and open green space will add to the park-like atmosphere of the expanded campus.



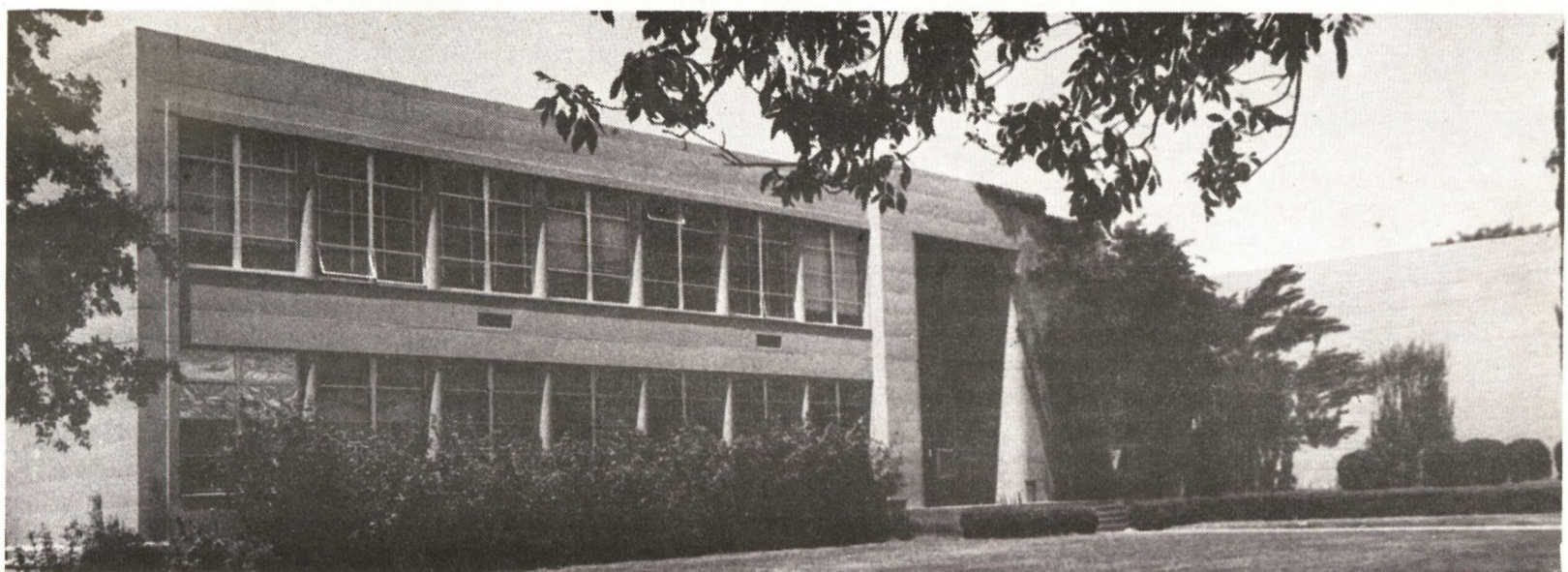
Building Two is a classroom-office-dining facility



Building Nine is designed as a speech arts auditorium.



Building Eight is known as the "agriculture building."



Building One has been used as a library for Delta College.

PACIFIC REVIEW

Volume 8—No. 8 June, 1974

STOCKTON, SAN FRANCISCO,
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

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