



12-1-1974

## Pacific Review December 1974

Pacific Alumni Association

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### Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review December 1974" (1974). *Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 248.

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# PACIFIC REVIEW



Volume 9—No. 3

December, 1974

## Regional Meetings

A series of meetings for alumni, parents of current students, and prospective students and their parents have been scheduled by the University. President Stanley E. McCaffrey will be present at each of the meetings which will include a slide presentation and other entertainment.

Alumni and parents of current students are urged to invite prospective students to these meetings since they will provide students with a first-hand look at University of the Pacific. Other university officials will be at the meetings to answer questions prospective students may have about Pacific.

Following is the schedule of meetings:

**Pasadena Area**—3:30 p.m., Sunday, January 19.

**Santa Barbara Area**—7:30 p.m., Monday, January 20.

**Bakersfield Area**—7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 21.

**Redding Area**—7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 6.

**Fresno Area**—Monday evening, March 10.

**San Jose Area**—Wednesday evening, March 12.

For location of the Regional Meetings in January and March, please write the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California, or telephone (209) 946-2391.

Refreshments will be served at each of the meetings and all will be free of charge.

## Special Days for Prospective Students

February 15, Elbert Covell College  
February 22, Raymond College  
March 1, Callison College  
March 8, COP, science and math  
March 15, COP, social science  
April 5, COP, humanities  
April 26, Pacific Day

## Pacific Feels Effect of Inflation

Under the present rate of inflation it takes approximately \$1 million more each year to operate the university, according to Robert McMaster, director of finance at Pacific. But is \$1 million enough, with the purchasing power of the dollar diminishing and prices continuing to soar?

McMaster says that Pacific is feeling the effects of inflation but that the university hasn't been hurt as much as other schools.

"We are getting through the year," says McMaster. "We are fortunate to see increased enrollment, but we are still going to have to live within our budget."

Living within the budget, however, doesn't mean the university has to remain static, according to Pacific President Stanley E. McCaffrey. "We could easily accept the static state, hold the line and say there would be no movement, no change, no innovation, no creativity. I have always felt that standing still is going backward. We must be daring to move forward, and we have an opportunity to resist the static state and maintain our forward momentum."

"There will be adjustments and there will be realignments, but by using the resources we have there can be forward progress," he said.

Larry G. Brehm, controller, cited a lack of financial resources as a main problem. "Our resources, which include endowments and government support, are limited. Therefore, our expenses also have to be limited."

In addition to the lack of resources, UOP, as with other schools, is plagued with the "fixed costs" of utilities. It is a problem that the university cannot control. "Locality has impact," says Brehm, "and fortunately, we do not have the heavy utility costs to the extent that Eastern schools in colder climates do." Nonetheless, utility bills are a reality and must be paid.

So the impact of inflation is being felt at Pacific. But how are the different departments around campus dealing with this problem? First, a look at food.

According to Paul Fairbrook, director of auxiliary services, the overall cost of food is up this year



Pacific's Food Service purchased 50 100-lb. sacks of sugar six weeks ago in an effort to save money. Since then, the price of a single sack has risen \$20.

10.3 per cent. However, the food budget this year only allows for an increase of five per cent.

In 1972-73, the actual food cost for approximately 1,300 students was \$633,000.

For 1973-74, the budget was \$670,000. This is an increase of \$37,000 for an equal number of students who paid no increase in their 'board' rate. This year, food service for some 1,400 students will cost almost \$700,000.

What is causing this sharp increase? Fairbrook estimates all canned goods are up 20 per cent, meat, butter, oils, bread and rolls are

"... We have attempted to maintain and keep up with inflation ..."

up 10 per cent, and milk, cheese, ice cream and coffee are up five per cent. In more concrete terms, it means this: one can of green beans this past summer costing \$1.24 now costs \$2.20. A 58¢ box of hot cereal is now \$1.98 a box. A \$2.58 five-pound can of cocoa now costs \$4.65. Most startling is the cost of sugar. Once \$13.40 for a 100-pound bag, granulated sugar now runs \$55.15, and continues to rise.

The costs for some products, like sugar, are rising steadily. Other food costs, like those for citrus fruits, have remained stable. Yet beef costs, which are somewhat stable

now, will more than likely skyrocket this coming summer, according to Fairbrook.

Food service, aware of these price changes, is doing everything possible to hold costs down to a minimum. Last spring, they bought 1,300 cases of canned fruits, anticipating the increase in cost of sugar, metal and paper (boxes). Already, they have saved 100 per cent on some items.

"We are having a tough time making it," says Fairbrook. "Fortunately, the dorms are full, with more students taking part in food service. Even 85 per cent of the students living in the University Center apartments have some sort of meal ticket. I am hopeful that the total volume of students with meal tickets will go up."

Fairbrook added that because housing is full, surplus monies might be taken from the housing budget and put into the food budget. If all attempts to live within the food budget are not adequate, McMasters indicated that there may be a room and board increase in January. "We have attempted to maintain and keep up with inflation, but I think we are falling behind. The budget is set nine months prior to the beginning of the school year, and it becomes a guessing game trying to establish a reasonable budget," McMaster says.

(continued on page two)



# Pacific Deals with Inflation

(continued from page one)

In spite of cost problems, Fairbrook points out, the quality of the food and, in most cases, portion sizes, have remained the same. Only a "seconds" policy has been put into effect, eliminating seconds on entrees, breakfast meats and eggs, fresh fruit and baked desserts. "There is a lot of flexibility and the kids are happy," concludes Fairbrook.

In the area of academics, the key word for fighting inflation is reallocation. The various departments are looking at budgets and reallocating funds to the more critical and needy areas. For instance, noted McMaster, the cost of chemicals has risen, affecting the chemistry and biology departments. As a result, these departments are ordering larger quantities at one time to decrease costs, delaying the purchase of new equipment and working with last year's supply of materials, such as chalk and erasers.

In some cases, funds are being transferred from one department to another, when the needs dictate it.

Faculty increases are affected as well. In 1972-73, there were no salary raises. In 1973-74, the average salary increase was five per cent. This year, the increase averaged six per cent. (This is an average percentage increase; therefore, some faculty members receive less and some more.) Unfortunately, the faculty increase is not keeping up with the cost of living, says McMaster.

"We are making the money go farther this year," says Brehm. "And these steps to economize and reallocate funds are not hurting teaching activities. We just have to tune the budget finer for our programs."

Dr. Clifford J. Hand, acting academic vice president, added that in addition to economizing, the university will have to work towards greater efficiency. "Pacific is heavily dependent on tuition to meet costs," says Hand. "However, the university cannot expect to generate all of the needed revenue from tuition. Some of the revenue will have to come from increased internal efficiency and greater productivity on the part of the faculty and in the academic areas."

The library is another academic area feeling the money pinch. "We are having to cut back on buying," says James Riddles, director of libraries. "The book and periodical purchasing power is less because of inflation and the small increase in budget, which was less than four per cent."

For example, the periodical budget needed to renew present subscriptions last year was approximately \$28,000. This year it would be \$38,000. This represents a cost increase of 35 per cent.

However, the budget allocation only allows for a 28 per cent increase. This does not include monies for subscriptions to new journals and publications.

As for books, costs have increased 14.6 per cent. Again, the budget doesn't allow for such an increase. With the money allocated, the library has decided to replace books lost from its collection rather than purchase new ones.

Riddles also noted that the various departments on campus received no increase in their budgets over last year to purchase books, thus reducing the number of books they are able to buy.

Further, the library is cutting back on the purchase of supplies and equipment, duplicating and data processing services, binding and travel.

In non-academic areas, the university is stable. McMaster says, "We are not adding to or letting go of staff—which includes secretaries and maintenance personnel—even though we have more students this year and additional space. Consequently, there are few preventive measures being taken." With regards to maintenance, the university hopes that when crews begin working on the newly acquired San Joaquin Delta College property there will be less maintenance work to be done on the present campus.

Pacific athletics has felt the sting of inflation but, according to Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey, director of athletics, the best way to combat

inflation is to increase income through fund raising and donations.

Two years ago, the athletic foundation raised \$60,000. This year, the figure jumped to \$210,000. In addition home game tickets sales are up \$9,000 over last year.

"Program sales, concessions and game by game figures show we're up this year, possibly \$15,000. We are attempting to generate more income, and we have been successful," says Dempsey.

But Dempsey realizes that he has to hold down expenses. "We cut the budget 10 per cent for all non-revenue sports, which exclude football and basketball, but we are able to maintain these programs

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"... The university will have to work towards greater efficiency ..."

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because of donations" he says. Such donations include gasoline and cars for transportation, which are important because travel expenses have risen 40 per cent over the last two years.

"The budget has not risen appreciably over the years," says Dempsey. "In 1970-71 our budget was \$408,000, not including salaries. This past year it was \$441,000. Yet we are able to improve our programs through donations and fund raising. This is the only way UOP can play at the present level of competition. It is just unfortunate that we cannot show less of a deficit or greater growth in our programs. For now, we are able to stay even."

Another group on campus to feel the effects of inflation are the offices that deal in fund raising, recruiting, public relations and publicity. These offices need to communicate with a variety of publics—student, parents, alumni and friends. To do this takes manpower, equipment and paper. Unfortunately, the cost of paper has risen sharply over the past 12 months.

Doyle Minden, director of public relations at Pacific, says, "We simply have had to find ways to do things more economically. Our budget for printing has not increased appreciably in three years, while paper costs have increased as much as 50 per cent in the past six months. Through greater standardization and use of more economical printing techniques we have attempted to maintain the quality of our publications within the same total budget."

"Often this has meant greater advance planning so that purchases can be combined to take advantage of the economies of longer press runs. Also, this makes it possible to purchase paper in larger and more economical quantities," he said.

What is the remedy? McMaster offers an answer to the inflation problem: "We are dependent on tuition as a major source of income. We need to maintain our enrollment while increasing the number of new students. But we are not in a crisis situation, and I see nothing but optimism. If Pacific can't survive, everyone is going to die. So it's a challenge. We'll be here," he concluded.

## Students Examine Love and Loneliness

Everyone has emotions, and two of the most common—and perhaps least understood—are love and loneliness.

Students at UOP are learning more about them this semester in two new courses.

Dr. Herbert R. Reinelt, chairman of the Philosophy Department, is directing a class of approximately 20 students in the course on love while Dr. Walter L. Nyberg, a professor in the Religious Studies Department, is teaching about 30 students on the subject of loneliness.

Although the two classes are in different departments, both instructors hinted at a common ground between the subjects. "It is my contention that people tend to be lonely because they are afraid to be loving," said Nyberg. Reinelt voiced a similar feeling when he said, "The capacity to love and the capacity to accept the love of others for us is the power that overcomes loneliness."

"Loneliness is a human condition that seems to be a universal experience," explains Nyberg in his course outline. "Even in the midst of

a group, a person sometimes is lonely. Perhaps in every fiber of life a person is actually all alone. This course will look at the lonely experience, when it occurs and what it does for and to a person."

Nyberg said he wants the students to see the positive aspects of loneliness and "find ways in which loneliness can be creative." Included in the course work is a requirement that the students become "significantly involved" for at least six weeks with one or more lonely persons in the area "to understand the loneliness of these people and see if they can do something about it." Areas selected by the students include visiting with young children, talking with people who frequent bars, meeting with elderly terminally ill patients, visiting skid row residents, and talking with those involved in Big Sister and Boys' Club activities.

Reinelt said the purpose of his course is "to read some of the literature about love, its meaning and its function in human life. We shall discuss the various forms of love and their interrelationships

with each other and consider the relationship of love to other human functions."

The course is conducted in seminar fashion, with the emphasis on class discussion and the reading of several books and essays on the various aspects of love.

"I think the students in this class are here because love is important to them and they are puzzled about it," explained Reinelt. "I want the students to think about what they are doing when they love and consider the significance of romantic love."

Some students in the class already are doing this. When questioned on why they enrolled in the course, one girl responded, "I want to develop a better understanding of where it's at and what is the secret behind this emotion we call love." Another student, also a girl in a class that is approximately two-thirds female, perhaps stated it best when she said, "I don't feel I know very much at all about love, and I don't know if Herb (Reinelt) knows either, but he is the kind of person willing to explore all sides of the subject."



# Names in the News

**Lester C. Tiscornia** of Saint Joseph, Michigan, has been named national chairman of the Alumni Annual Fund at Pacific for the fifth consecutive year.

As Alumni Annual Fund chairman, Tiscornia will be in charge of a program that encourages university support by UOP alumni. Last year fund-raising efforts at Pacific resulted in more than \$2 million for all purposes.

Tiscornia is president and treasurer of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company of Saint Joseph. He has been with the automobile parts manufacturing firm since 1947 and president of the company since 1964.

**Dr. Alan L. Mikels**, assistant professor in the communication arts department, has been invited to serve as a member of the National Committee for Planning Inservice Programs in Teaching Speech Communication in the secondary schools.

**Dr. Richard A. Sandell**, associate professor of international business at Elbert Covell College and C.O.P., has been elected treasurer of the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies for a three year period starting June, 1975.

**Kathleen Shannon**, associate professor in the religious studies department, has been elected president of the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators.

**Dr. Marcelo Peinado**, associate professor of economics, and his wife are parents of a girl, Maria Soledad, born in late June.



Lucy Ritter

**Lucy Ritter**, a Sacramento life insurance company executive, has been named to Pacific's Board of Regents.

Miss Ritter is vice president-securities for Cal-Western States Life Insurance Company in Sacramento. When named to this position in 1968, she became the first woman senior officer in the history of the company. She has been with Cal-Western in various administrative positions for nearly 40 years.

The new Pacific Regent was born in Shanghai, China, and later moved to Stockton, where she graduated from high school. She holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Stanford University. Ritter House, a dormitory at Pacific, is named in honor of her father, the late O. H. Ritter. He served as comptroller-executive vice president of the university from 1930 to 1953.

**Joseph N. Mitchell** of Beverly Hills, president of Beneficial Standard Corporation, has been named national chairman of 1974-75 Parents Annual Fund at Pacific for the third consecutive year.

Mitchell is the father of Jan Mitchell, a UOP alumna, and Karin Mitchell, now a student at College of Pacific.

Mitchell's duties as national chairman involve coordinating a program designed to encourage university support by parents of currently enrolled students at the various UOP schools and colleges.

**Paulo de Carvalho-Neta**, visiting professor at Elbert Covell

College, had a chapter from his most recent novel, "Los Ilustres Maestros," published in the present issue of "Cuadernos Americanos," Septiembre-Octubre 1974, Mexico.

**Miss Jean England**, director of Grace Covell Residence Hall, had an article published in "Ms. Magazine," October, 1974 issue, entitled "Is Riff-Raff an Adjective?"

**Dr. Meliton Lopez**, associate professor in bilingual education, served as Consultant to the New York State Competency Based Teacher Education Conference sponsored by the State University (Albany) in April.

## H.E.P. Helps Students Find Work After Graduation

Job placement has a high priority this school year for the UOP's High School Equivalency Program (HEP), partly through financial assistance from the United Way of San Joaquin County.

Angel Perea, director of HEP, explained that the program is continuing with its basic goal of allowing children of migrant and seasonal farm workers to complete their high school education, but also becoming more involved in finding work for students who complete HEP.

"Since the federal funding for our program was changed from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Department of Labor, there has been an increased concern over finding jobs for our graduates," said Perea. He said HEP is working to teach the students more about the job market while at Pacific and also help them find a job when they graduate.

"Many of our students come from small, agricultural communities where there are very few employment opportunities other than migrant labor," explained HEP Vocational Counselor Clark Trevor. "These young people need to relocate in larger towns and cities where there are significant opportunities, and this involves the need of funds for housing, food, clothing, etc. For example, there is an East Bay Skill Center in Oakland where young people can learn numerous trades, but they have to be able to afford living in the Oakland area."

To assist in this, HEP has received funds for the first time from the United Way of San Joaquin County. "United Way is providing us with \$2,000 that we will use by giving \$200 to 10 students to assist them in relocation expenses," Trevor explained. He said this amount clearly won't provide the total living expenses for the young HEP graduates, but —coupled with other income— will make it possible for them to relocate and secure job training.

The HEP program at Pacific, recently rated the top one in the country in its category, also works with the students on job placement while they are in school. "We emphasize career development within our academic program," said Trevor. He said students in each of the five academic areas receive periodic classes on topics such as interviewing techniques and preparation of job applications. In addition, Trevor supervises a "world of work" program where the students learn about self awareness and decision making.

"After all, if we can't get these students a job after they complete HEP, too many of them will return to the migrant system," said Trevor, "and then what have we accomplished? We want them to get out of the cycle of poverty, and job training is one of the best ways to do this," he concluded.

## Food Shortage to Change Eating Habits

A food shortage by 1980 in many parts of the world will result in a change in American eating habits, according to a UOP geographer.

"America has been able to bail out countries like India, Bangladesh and Pakistan in the past, but by 1980 we simply won't have enough extra food to do this," said Dr. Roger T. Barnett, associate professor of geography. The UOP faculty member said the population growth in the three countries will lead to this situation, and it will have some definite ramifications for Americans.

"There are two major implications of this for America, and they are economic and political," declared Barnett. "The economic problem will be the selling and buying of food goods in an unstable international market and continuing

changes in the exchange rates. Food already is beginning to take a higher percentage of our income, and this will increase in the next five years to the point where American families will have to eliminate some luxuries in order to eat. The food that is produced in the world today is distributed very badly. Only a few wealthy countries have ample and varied amounts for almost all of their inhabitants while billions elsewhere have barely enough."

The political implications mentioned by Barnett relate to these eating standards. He explains: "If the massive famines in the India area continue, there will be increased political tensions. There will be tremendous political pressure on the morality of the American standard of living while millions are starving in other areas of the world.

The political attacks on the quality and nature of American life will become so great that I think we will have to change our life style in order to maintain world peace. Anyone not morally insensitive is going to feel this pressure in the next few years."

Barnett has discussed this issue in a UOP class on "Agriculture, Food and Famine." This course, new to the university this fall semester, was developed by the UOP geographer "because it is a very important topic. Probably the greatest potential problem facing us is the worldwide food shortage, and I feel we should have courses on the great issues of our time. Our job is to bring awareness to the students, and this class involves understanding the origin and evolution of the agriculture system and developing a global view of the food situation."



# Development Staff Works To Battle Inflation

How does the economic climate affect the development staff, those people charged with the responsibility for generating the necessary gifts and grants income?

According to the university's director of development, James L. Norvell, "Not only are we faced with the same rapidly rising costs and inflationary factors where our own departmental budgetary expenditures are concerned, but our small staff and volunteers must convince other people—who are contending with the same economic factors in their own budgets—to assist the university with its needs and programs."

This past fiscal year the university realized a dramatic increase in the numbers of contributors over last year. Over 1,000 more donors supported the university through the Annual Fund which produced over \$850,000. Another 1,000 donors accounted for slightly more than \$1 million for various restricted purposes.

The erosion of the dollar, however, bothers the development staff. Even with the increased number of donors and the consequent increase in dollars, the drop in the dollar's worth (from 63.8 cents in August, 1973 to 57.3 cents in August, 1974) makes it harder just to stay even, said Norvell.

The two big areas of concern to the development staff are gifts of stocks or securities and bequests. It is from these two types of gift income that Pacific, over the years, has realized its most substantive gifts.

The 1972-73 fiscal year saw Pacific receive 25 gifts of securities which had a total value of \$266,524. Last year, the number of stock gifts dropped to 14 or a total of \$96,465.

"Even though many people still have appreciated portfolios, they are simply not as 'fat' as they once were," said Norvell, "and the result is that the owner is 'hanging on' in the hope that there will be an upturn in the market and the portfolio will get back to where it was before, or closer to that level, at least."

The prospects for any really substantial open-type or unrestricted bequests coming to the university in the current fiscal year appear rather slim. At least, university officials are not aware of them at this date.

Norvell stated, "We are anticipating distribution of an estate before the end of this year which will approximate \$230,000. However, the Will specifies that it

must go into our endowment portfolio with the income only to be used for scholarships; the income will not be available until next fall at the earliest."

The monies, although extremely important to Pacific in the years ahead, will in no way help to realize the minimum requirement of \$860,000 for university scholarships and other budgeted needs this year.

Two other areas of major gift and grant potential for the university are the corporations and foundations. Jeremy W. Jones, assistant director of development who holds the primary staff responsibility for these important sources, commented.

"Historically, periods of inflations have not had a pronounced effect on corporate and foundation giving per se, except as the high costs of doing business outpace profits. It has been true, however, that where time-lags exist between asking for and receiving a foundation grant, inflation can be a troublesome factor."

Jones cited an example which aptly illustrates this problem: "The university submitted a proposal requesting \$10,000 to purchase a piece of scientific equipment. From

the time of the original request through the screening processes and committee meetings to the final approval and receipt of the \$10,000, over nine months had elapsed. During that extended period, the price of the equipment had increased to \$12,000 leaving the university with an additional \$2,000 to 'find somewhere' . . . not always an easy task," Jones said.

In the present state of the economy, the combination of inflation coupled with recession conditions is causing real concern to corporations, foundations and, consequently, to all educational institutions and other seekers of funds.

"Many foundations receive most of their income from their investments," Jones explained, "and when the stockmarket takes a sharp and extended decline, the income of foundations declines accordingly, reducing the amount of money available for distribution."

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, has predicted that they might have to cut back their grants by 50 per cent. At their 1973 level of giving this would mean a reduction of about \$108 million in grants to universities and other recipients.

How is the staff coping with all these factors and problems it faces?

Norvell explained that the Annual Fund has been intensified and expanded to produce a minimum of

\$860,000, particularly with respect to the direct mail and "Pacific Calling" telephone campaigns.

"Our new director of annual fund programs, Stanley B. Kobsef, along with Cynthia A. Palmer, a development associate, have those programs well planned," said Norvell. "We are farther ahead in the Annual Fund than we have been in a number of years, so we are optimistic about what the results will be. The early returns on the first mailing are just coming back and the average gift is running ahead of last year, and that's a good sign."

Added emphasis, too, is being placed on the cultivation of prospects with apparent potential for a higher level of giving. This includes more face-to-face visitations with both past donors and new prospects.

"All is not as dreary as it might appear on the surface," said Norvell. "We realize it will not be easy—but it never has been. We must be more aggressive as a staff, being alert to good, sound opportunities to propose to people, corporations, foundations and others."

"There is money out there, and we are confident that we will get our share at Pacific, and we will . . . with the help of concerned alumni, parents, and other friends of the University . . . but we really do need their help," concluded Norvell.

## Briefly Noted

**Only three colleges** and universities in California receive more state scholarship funds than University of the Pacific.

Figures released by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission for the 1974-75 school year show Pacific students receiving \$1,908,000. Of the 96 schools listed, only USC at \$6.3 million, Stanford at \$2.1 million and Loyola Marymount at \$2.0 million received more than Pacific. UOP was fifth last year and sixth two years ago.

The report shows the total amount of State Scholarship funding for Pacific students has increased by \$1 million during the last four years, and the number of state scholarships going to Pacific has jumped from 531 in 1971-72 to 846 this fall.

**\* Pacific's School of Engineering** fall enrollment totals from Dean Robert L. Heyborne show an increase of 30 per cent over last fall and a five-year growth of more than 300 per cent.

"Our current enrollment is 183 students," Dr. Heyborne said, "and this compares to 141 at this time last year and 54 five years ago."

The dean cited a variety of

reasons for the increase, but he said the key factor was implementation of a Cooperative Education Program in 1970. This project makes it possible for students to earn in excess of \$11,000 during the last three years of a five-year program by alternating semesters of classroom study with professional work experience.

**An urban affairs major** has been established at University of the Pacific.

Dr. Roy Childs, assistant professor of sociology, is director of the program, which started this fall and includes an urban affairs emphasis in conjunction with other disciplines. Childs said only a few schools on the West Coast offer the urban affairs major, and the undergraduate B.A. degree program at UOP will be kept small, with only 10 to 20 students at maximum.

**University of the Pacific** has been included in a California State Plan involving a student intern project for simulation in personnel administration.

Dr. Jerry B. Briscoe, professor of political science and director of the project, said this means about 30 UOP students will receive a stipend during the upcoming school year and next summer for intern work in various personnel administration

tasks. Among the government agencies that would be involved in the intern project are San Joaquin County, cities of Stockton and Tracy and the State Economic Development Department in Stockton.

The junior and senior student participants from throughout the university also "would be required to prepare realistic simulations of situations in which the personnel officer must be a skilled participant," Briscoe said, "and the simulations can be used in printed or videotaped form for training and discussion in other agencies."

The program involves \$17,000 in federal funds.

### Whoops—We Goofed

Apologies are in order for two Pacific alumni. Glenn D. Reavis, COP '26, was not listed in the 1973-74 issue of the Investors' Honor Roll, although he was a contributor last year and has been, along with his wife, for over 16 years.

Also, Boyd Thompson Jr., School of Education '43, MA '48, was listed on the back page of the November issue of the Pacific Review as Boyd Thomas.



# Water Polo Team Finishes Fourth in PCAA Meet

UOP's water polo team, led by sophomore sensation Craig Schwartz, managed to register an 11-10 won-lost record and finish fourth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship meet this season.

"Basically, I'm satisfied with the season," says Head Coach Connor Sutton. "We were a young team and we had to play a much tougher schedule than we did last year."

The Tigers finished at .500 last season.

Schwartz, a sophomore and the team's MVP in 1973 as a freshman, led UOP with his 34 goals and made the PCAA's first all-star team after finishing second in the four-game PCAA championship meet's scoring derby with his 11 goals.

Five Tigers finished in the PCAA meet's Top Ten list of scorers. Schwartz got help from Larry Stansfield and Rick Hendricks, who scored five goals each, and Kevin Drake and Kit Follmer, who got three apiece.

The Tigers won two games and lost two in the PCAA title meet, but came close to upsetting San Jose State in a narrow 6-5 loss in the semi-final round. The Tigers defeated Fresno State (13-4) and Long Beach State (10-4) and lost to San Diego State (9-6) in addition to San Jose State.

Stansfield, who was named to the PCAA's second all-star team, was UOP's second-leading scorer during the season with 18 goals. Steve Snider (15), Kit Follmer (11) and Ken Edwards (10) also got into double



Wendell Choy (34), a freshman on the water polo team, swims with the ball as a Stanford player follows.

figures.

Sutton will have most of his team returning next year and is looking

forward to a schedule which is expected to include Cal, Stanford, USC and UCLA.

## Football Tigers Finish with Third Winning Season

UOP's football Tigers, despite bothersome injuries and a string of costly mistakes, continued to set precedent during Chester Caddas' third season in 1974.

When the Tigers rose up to demolish Wyoming, 50-14, in the season finale in Laramie, it assured UOP of its third straight winning season with a 6-5 record. That hasn't happened at the school since back in the 1955-1960 era.

And while Caddas' pre-season expectations were higher, he's far from dissatisfied when it comes to post-season analysis.

"When you win one more than you lose," Caddas quips, "that's a winning season. And, we talk about winning all of the time here. Since more than half of the teams in college football will have losing records this year we feel good about it."

"To put together a winning record in the face of the kinds of injuries and problems we've had this year you have to feel some satisfaction," Caddas allows. "But, I assure you it's not complete."

"Frankly, it wasn't as good a year as we'd hoped for," Caddas admits. "Speaking for the coaches at least, we had some great disappointments. But, we also had two of the most satisfying wins we'll ever have (the 50-14 destruction of Wyoming and a 29-27 come-from-behinder over San Jose State)."

"We were also gratified by the fact our players never gave up," Caddas adds. "Even when we didn't play well, we played hard."

Caddas, like all coaches, wisely refrains from second-guessing himself.

But, he does feel that, in addition to a plague of injuries that reduced the team's defensive roster to 19

players for the last third of the season, one strategic oversight may have hurt the Tigers.

"The injuries were there," says Caddas. "You hate to see them. But, there's nothing you can do about them. From a strategy standpoint, though, I would have simplified our offense earlier than we did. We fooled around with too many things early in the season. We've used the same basic game plan the last seven weeks and that enabled us to get better toward the end."

After winning its first three games, UOP went into a four-game losing swoon in mid-season. The Tigers roared back to win three of their last four, including the one-sided demolishing of Wyoming.

Led by Willard Harrell's 147 rushing yards and two TDs, the Tigers amassed 517 total yards, intercepted three passes, recovered two fumbles and blocked a field goal in coming back from an early 14-7 deficit to unhorse the Cowboys.

Steve Towne's pinpoint throwing enabled UOP to complete seven passes for an amazing 230 yards (32.9 average) and two long scores (45 and 76 yards).

Harrell, who lofted himself into the No. 9 spot on the NCAA's career rushing list (3,324 yards) with those 147 yards, was UOP's outstanding performer all season long.

He netted 1,308 rushing yards to become one of only 23 players ever to rush for 3,000 yards in an NCAA

career and the first Tiger to record back-to-back 1,000-yard campaigns. He set eight new school records along the way, despite a mid-season ankle sprain that hobbled him for most of two games.

UOP lost the five games in which Harrell failed to score a touchdown.

"Willard did a super job for us all season long," says Caddas. "We asked him to carry the ball an awful lot and he responded well. He is one of the finest running backs in America."

Caddas and his coaching staff, who will lose 16 lettermen and 11 starters to graduation, now hit the recruiting trail in hopes of rebuilding a defense which was ravaged by injuries and yielded up many more yards than anyone had anticipated.

"The first priorities will go to the defensive line and the linebacking corps," says Caddas. "The secondary comes second. We also have to find some back-up depth for our offensive line and we need two tight ends."

Only one senior will leave the defensive unit. But, many players were forced to play out of position during the season and Caddas doesn't want that happening again. The Tigers played their last game with only three defensive ends and four linebackers.

All three weak-side starters will leave the offensive line as will the starting backfield and tight ends. But, strong-side bulwarks Morrison England (tackle) and Mel Visger (guard) will return as anchors next year.

While Caddas does have a talented corps of running backs returning, Harrell's absence will be impossible to completely overcome.

## Spreading the Word

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



**Marie L. Skelley (center), COP '71, received her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree last June from Pacific's School of Dentistry. Standing with her (left to right) are her relatives: cousin Dr. Tad Savio, aunt Dr. Coragene Skelley (Savio), grandfather Dr. F. Eugene Skelley, father Dr. Eugene R. Skelley, cousins Dr. Coragene Savio (Kinney), and Dr. Barry Kinney, and uncle Dr. Edward F. Savio. All are graduates of the dental school and practice in San Francisco.**

'28

**Harold E. Chastain, COP**, is traveling in Southwest Asia this December. He lives in Auburn, California with his wife.

'42

**Loren S. Dahl, COP**, attorney since 1950 and senior partner of Dahl, Hefner, Stark, Marois and James in Sacramento, holds memberships in Masons, Scottish Rites, Shrine, Y.M.C.A., Sutter Club, Del Paso Country Club, Boy Scouts of America and Aircraft Owner and Pilots Association as well as in the Pacific Alumni Association. His son, Walter Ray, is currently enrolled at Pacific as a freshman.

'44

**Elvera Melby, COP**, vice principal of Lodi High School, was named Woman of the Year at a luncheon at the Women's Club of Lodi Clubhouse.

**Barbara (McKenzie) Miscon, School of Education**, is living in Massachusetts where her husband is professor and head of the dermatology department at Boston University Medical School. She will become a travel agent in the near future.

**Charles M. Pond, COP**, recently completed a preaching tour this past summer in England. He is now living in Chicago, Illinois where he is rector of the Saint George's Episcopal Church.

'46

**Muriel (Hayward) Neve, COP**, is a part-time teacher at Tokyo Women's Christian College, where her husband is a missionary professor at the Lutheran Seminary of Tokyo. Her daughter, Nina Jean, is currently enrolled in Pacific's Raymond College.

'49

**Sylvia L. Osman, COP**, is currently a social worker for the County Welfare Department, and is active in her community church.

'52

**Ross Price, Conservatory of Music**, is currently teaching in the Carson City School District. He also has his own professional band in the Tahoe, Reno-Carson area where he has lived since 1957.

**Richard Yip, COP**, a well-known teacher as

well as water colorist, demonstrated "Painting in Water Color," last October at Morada Art and Garden Club in Micke Memorial Building. In addition to teaching at Delta College and the University of the Pacific, he has taught in Hawaii, Mexico, Yugoslavia and Portugal.

'54

**Ted Smalley, COP**, is currently directing productions at the Oakland Civic Theatre.

'56

**George E. Miley, COP**, has joined Insurance Company of the West as vice president—underwriter at the San Diego home office, bringing with him 18 years of insurance experience.

'57

**Jackie Booth, COP**, has been with the Dixie School District in Marin County since 1966. She is now teaching a first and second grade class in Terra Linda.

'59

**Floyd Weaver, School of Education**, principal of Marshall Junior High School, received a Family-of-the-Year award at the Family of the Year Awards Banquet in Stockton, sponsored by Church of All Nations.

'61

**Dick Crane, COP**, has joined Grubb Ellis Development Company and has been named a vice president for the residential division. A licensed real estate broker, he also formerly owned and operated his own real estate construction and development company.

'62

**Dr. Harley G. Roth, School of Education**, was named superintendent by the school board in Kingsport, Tennessee last May.

**T. Richard Heil, COP**, has been promoted to the rank of major with the United States Air Force. He was commissioned in 1963 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, in Texas. He and his wife currently reside in Lodi.

'64

**Joe Barron, Conservatory of Music**, received a master's degree in school administration from California State University in Sacramento. He is now teaching in the Manteca Unified School District and also serves as a part-time assistant to the school principal.

**Richard Nelson, COP**, has opened a photographic studio in Sacramento called "Soft Focus." He has won several blue ribbons in portraiture and last August one of his portraits was hung at the National Convention of Professional Photographers in Los Angeles.

**Martha Stark Draper, COP**, is working at Michigan Institute of Technology in a new position as program coordinator between Michigan Institute of Technology and the Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Michigan. She spent three weeks this past summer in Kenya and Tanzania.

'65

**Albert E. Davenport, COP**, a Porterville English instructor, has been elected 1974-75 president of the Tulare Kings Counties Service Center Council. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in English and economics from Claremont and the University of the Pacific and is the only holder of the Standard Administration credential in the local school districts.

'67

**Edna (Turner) DeVore, Raymond College**, and Charles DeVore are the parents of a baby girl, Neva, born September 10, 1974. They currently reside in Fair Oaks, California.

'68

**Edwin D. Abbott, COP**, was commissioned an ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida and has begun basic flight training. He will become a Naval Aviator after completing more than a year of intensive ground and inflight training.

**Anne (Cecilian) Sanders, Conservatory of Music**, recently received her Master of Science degree in Industrial Engineering from Stanford University. She is employed in the Engineering Department at the Stanford Medical Center. She and her husband live in Palo Alto.

'70

**Henry A. Avila, Elbert Covell College**, and Teresita (Cardenas) are living in Del Rio, Texas, where Henry is teaching history at Del Rio Junior High School. They have a

daughter, age three, and a son, age one.

**Nancy (Cunningham) Mangini**, and **Michael Mangini, School of Pharmacy**, are the parents of Andrea Lee, born August 2, 1974. They live in Belmont, California.

'71 . . .

**Peter Smith Banks, COP**, married Kathleen Maria (Milne) in Scottsdale, Arizona on August 3, 1974. He is presently attending Gonzaga University School of Law and is a member of the Seattle Tennis Club. They are living in Spokane, Washington while he completes his law school education.

**John Ellington, Callison**, is an actor in a repertory company in Southern California.

**Jean (Danielson) Freitas, Callison**, is a regional planner with the San Joaquin County Council of Governments.

**Phillip Knudsen, Callison**, received his law degree from the University of San Francisco School of Law this past summer, and will be practicing law in the Bay Area.

**Joyce Marie Parrish, Callison**, is a student affairs assistant at California State University, Hayward, where she is also doing graduate work in public administration.

**Elora Smith, Callison**, is teaching fourth grade in an elementary school in East Los Angeles.

**Thomas B. Surbridge, COP**, was commissioned an ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida, and has begun basic flight training. He will be designated a Naval Aviator upon completion of more than a year of intensive ground and inflight training.

**Randy Wong, Callison**, and his wife, Deena, are living in New Orleans, where Randy is working on his Ph. D. degree in anthropology at Tulane University. Randy completed a master's degree in Ethnomusicology and Folklore at Indiana University last year.

**Lendrith L. Jackson, COP**, was promoted to supervisor of 25 Pacific Gas and Electric Company customer services personnel serving residents of Berkeley, Albany and Kensington. He joined PG&E in 1969 in Stockton.

**Wilson Myers, Jr., COP**, was one of 96 who received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree, June 21, 1974 from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry. During his three years at dental school, he served as student body president in addition to being named District IX chairman of Community Dentistry and was elected vice-president of his first year class. He plans to do an associateship in San Mateo for oral surgery.

'72 . . .

**Jane Roberta Bramham, COP**, married John Eric Voakes in July, 1974. They are living in San Francisco where they are fourth year



**Robert J. Perasso (left), COP '73, and Bradford B. Brown, COP '71, were elected officers of a New York Life Insurance Company educational conference of agents from Northern California and Hawaii. Perasso is with the company's Stockton general office and Brown is based in Palo Alto.**



students at the University of California Medical School.

**Nancy (Finn) and John Chally, Callison**, are living in Davis, California, where Nancy is doing para-legal work with the

**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.**

elderly through the Legal Aid Society. John is in his third year of law studies at Pacific's McGeorge School of Law.

**David A. Gaddoni, COP**, married Mary Jane on August 11, 1974. He is teaching at the Independent Learning Center in the Stockton Unified School District.

**Juan Manuel Herrera, Callison**, is serving as administrative assistant to the city manager of Union City, California.

**Marilyn Horacek, Callison**, is in her second year of study toward her Ph. D. degree in Literature at Purdue University.

**Gary Martin, COP**, married Mary Ann (Whitfield) of Eureka. He is completing work on his Doctor of Pharmacy degree.

**Steve Nordyke, Callison**, is a third year student at the Boalt Hall School of Law (UC Berkeley).

**Mary Margaret Potter, Conservatory of Music**, married Donald Eugene Snyder on June 29, 1974. She is employed in the Manteca Unified School District.

**Ron Sabraw, COP**, and **Cheri (Block), COP '72**, have a little girl, Sara Leora, born in August, 1973. Ron is a third year law student at Pacific's McGeorge School of Law and Cheri is teaching seventh grade in Elk Grove.

**Kathleen A. Snook, School of Education**, is presently a kindergarten teacher in the La Habra City School District. This past summer she traveled to Mexico City to study Spanish. Approximately half of the students in her class are Spanish speaking.

**Frank Young, Callison**, and **Michelle (Kirby) Callison, '73**, were married last September 14 in Newport Beach. They are spending this academic year in Taiwan, where Frank, who is enrolled at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, is doing research for his dissertation under a Fulbright Fellowship. Michelle has completed her work in the Experiment in International Living's graduate program in International Administration, part of which involved an administrative internship with the Save the Children Foundation in Washington, D.C., last year.

## 73

**Robert Cardinalli, Callison**, is in his second year of study toward a Ph.D. degree in Asian Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

**Mark Meredith Church, COP**, married Deborah Susan (Foley), a current COP student enrolled in political science and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mark is in his second year as a day-student at Pacific's McGeorge School of Law.

**Kathy Law, Callison**, is teaching elementary school as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Palau Islands (Micronesia).

**James Aseo Morikawa, School of Pharmacy**, married Sharon Hiroko Togioka on July 27, 1974.

**Glenn Nelson, Callison**, is a second year student at the UCLA School of Law.

**Doug Paulsen, Callison**, is teaching English at the International College in Beirut, Lebanon, following completion of his M.A.T. program at Brown University last summer. Last July, he and Rosemary Shaw, who will complete her B.A. degree at Callison this winter, were married at her home in England.

**Douglas J. Haverty, COP**, married Dorothy Ann Goley on May 25, 1974. Douglas is currently working at Crocker Bank and pursuing a career in acting, he and his wife now reside in Hollywood.

**Melody Lane, COP**, has just returned from

Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan where she was assistant head advisor of Gilchrist Hall. She is currently head resident of Callahan Hall at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon and is working on her master's in college students services administration at Oregon State University.

**Robert Joseph Perasso, COP**, married Karen Elaine Piro, August 17, 1974. The newlyweds, who have gone together since their high school days, will reside in Stockton.

**Fredrika Anderson, Callison College**, is the first woman staff participant in the California Youth Authority's program of wilderness survival treks for parolees of the Stockton Community Parole Center. She has completed her first assignment as co-leader of a

26-day, 120-mile hiking and mountain climbing expedition to the Siskiyou.

## 74

**Karen (Hoewing) Bird, Callison**, began studies at the University of Washington Law School this fall.

**Mark Bollwinkel, Callison**, and **Bonnie (Minkler), Callison '73**, are living in Southern California, where Mark is enrolled in a Ph. D. program at the Claremont Graduate School.

**Debra Harrison, Callison**, began studies this past fall in the accelerated nursing program at St. Louis University, preparing for a career in midwifery and birthplanning work.

**Michael Long, Callison**, is the director of

admissions for the Abbey School in Canon City, Colorado.

**Ralph Foster Perry, Callison**, is a graduate student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

## In Memoriam

**Phyllis Griswold, COP '33**, 61, of Venice, California died on October 27. She was a member of the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Society for the Preservation of National Wildlife and First Congregational Church.

**Wilma (Brownlee) Roebuck, COP '34**, died on April 28, 1974.

## Calendar of Events

All Y Films are shown Monday through Friday at 6:30 and 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

### DECEMBER

**Sunday, 8**—University Chorus and Orchestra Concert, 3 p.m., Conservatory; Y Films—Beetles Comedy Festival, continuous showings to midnight, ALH

**Tuesday, 10**—Pacific Woodwind Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

**Wednesday, 11**—Winter Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

**Thursday, 12**—Resident Artist Series (RAS), Wolfgang Fetsch, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

**Friday, 13**—Basketball—Cal State-Hayward, 8:05 p.m., (JV—5:55 p.m.); Woodwind and Brass Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"King Kong" and "The Most Dangerous Game," ALH

**Saturday, 14**—Y Film—"King Kong" and "The Most Dangerous Game," ALH

**Sunday, 15**—Y Film—"King Kong" and "The Most Dangerous Game," ALH; People to People Chapter International Students Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m., Pacific Club

**Monday, 16**—Y Film—"King Kong" and "The Most Dangerous Game," ALH

**Wednesday, 18**—Basketball—San Francisco State, 8:05 p.m., (JV—5:55 p.m.)

**Saturday, 21**—Basketball—Cal State, Los Angeles, 8:05 p.m., (JV—Merced AAU, 5:55 p.m.)

**Thursday, 26**—Basketball—at Oklahoma City, all college tourney through 29th

### JANUARY

**Friday, 3**—Y Film—"Blow-up" and "A Clockwork Orange," ALH

**Saturday, 4**—Composers' Club, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Basketball at Santa Clara, 8:05 p.m., (JV—5:55 p.m.); Y Film—"Blow-up" and "A Clockwork Orange," ALH

**Sunday, 5**—Y Film—"Blow-up"

and "A Clockwork Orange," ALH

**Monday, 6**—Art Exhibit, Burns Tower Lobby, Sacramento City College Faculty, through February 21; Basketball—Morehead State, 8:05 p.m., (JV—St. Marys, 5:55 p.m.)

**Thursday, 9**—A Cappella Choir and Pacific Singers, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

**Friday, 10**—Winter Jazz Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Sleuth," ALH

**Saturday, 11**—Basketball—Illinois State, 8:05 p.m., (JV—5:55); Y Film—"Sleuth," ALH

**Sunday, 12**—Y Film—"Sleuth," ALH

**Monday, 13**—Basketball—Portland University, 8:05 p.m., (JV—Sac State, 5:55 p.m.)

**Thursday, 16**—Basketball at Ball State, 8:05 p.m.

**Friday, 17**—Y Film—"The Great White Hope," (ALH); Basketball—JV—University of California at Berkeley, 6 p.m.

**Saturday, 18**—Y Film—"The Great White Hope," ALH; Basketball at West Virginia, (JV—at St. Marys, 6 p.m.)

**Sunday, 19**—Y Film—"The Great White Hope," ALH

**Tuesday, 21**—Resident Artist Series (RAS)—Warren van Bronkhorst, Violin, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

**Thursday, 23**—Basketball at Cal State, Long Beach, 8:05 p.m.

**Friday, 24**—Y Film—"Through A Glass Darkly," ALH

**Saturday, 25**—Y Film—"Through A Glass Darkly," ALH; Basketball at Fresno State, (JV—6 p.m.)

**Sunday, 26**—Y Film—"Through A Glass Darkly," ALH

**Tuesday, 28**—RAS—Ira Lehn, Cello, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Drama—"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theater

**Wednesday, 29**—Drama—"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8 p.m.,

DeMarcus Brown Theater  
**Thursday, 30**—Drama—"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theater  
**Friday, 31**—Y Film—"Harold and Maude," ALH; Basketball—JV—at Cal State Hayward, 6 p.m.

### FEBRUARY

**Saturday, 1**—Y Film—"Harold and Maude," ALH; Basketball at San Jose State, 8:05 p.m., (JV—6 p.m.)

**Sunday, 2**—Richards Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Harold and Maude," ALH

**Tuesday, 4**—RAS—Charles Schilling, Harpsichord, 8:15 p.m., Morris Chapel

**Thursday, 6**—Basketball—San Diego State, 8:05 p.m., (JV—American River College, 5:55 p.m.)

**Friday, 7**—Y Film—"Winter Light," ALH; Opera Production: Marriage of Figaro, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

**Saturday, 8**—Y Film—"Winter Light," ALH; Opera Production: Marriage of Figaro, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Basketball—Cal State, Fullerton, 8:05 p.m., (JV—UC Santa Cruz, 5:55 p.m.)

**Sunday, 9**—Y Film—"Winter Light," ALH

**Monday, 10**—Community Concert, Texas Boys Choir, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

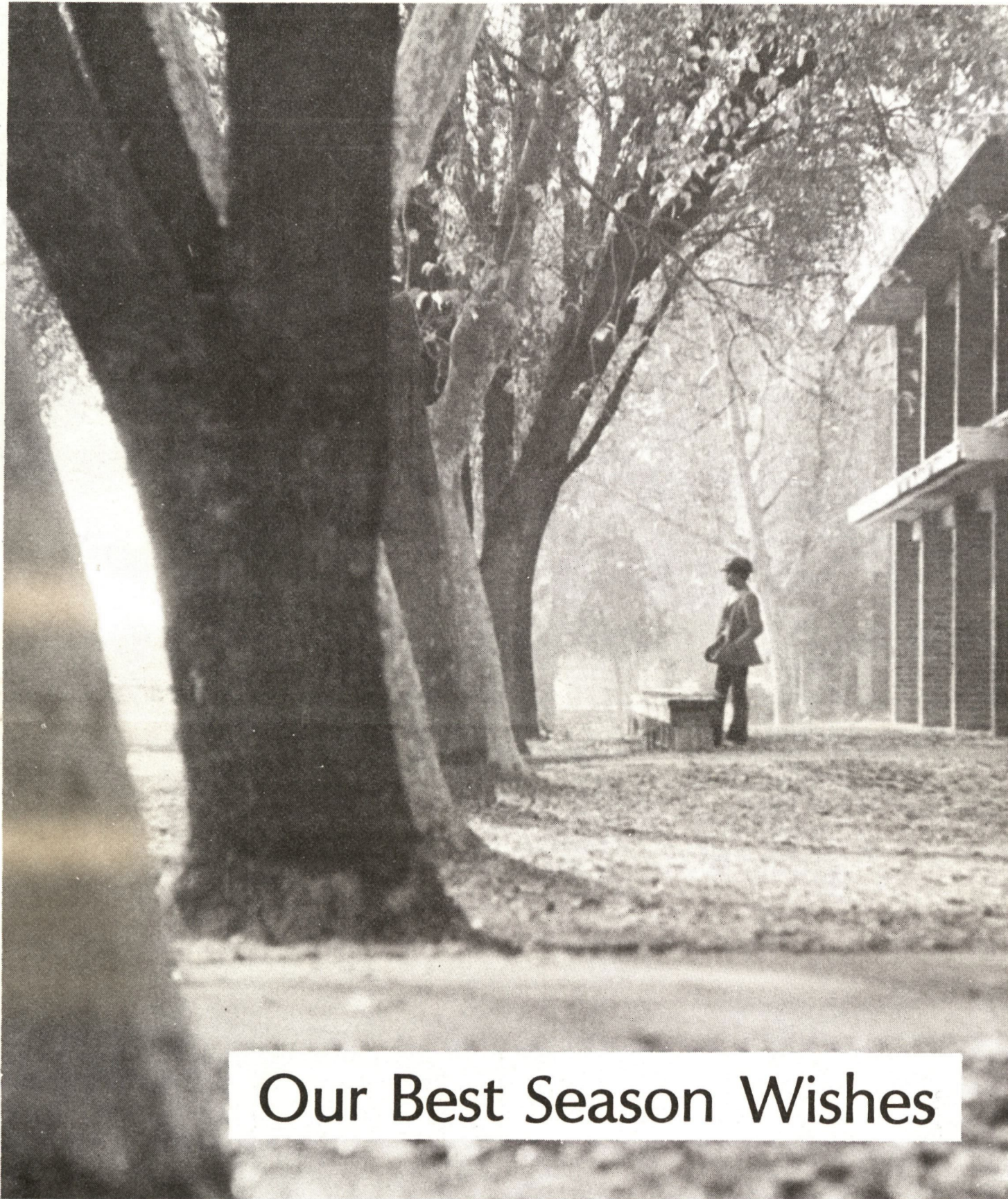
**Thursday, 13**—Basketball at Cal State Fullerton, 8:05 p.m.

**Friday, 14**—Y Film—"Slaughterhouse 5," ALH; Basketball—JV at American River College (Placerville Campus), 7 p.m.; Opera Production: Marriage of Figaro, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

**Saturday, 15**—Y Film—"Slaughterhouse 5," ALH; Basketball at San Diego State, 8:05 p.m.; Baseball—UOP Alumni, 12:30 p.m. (doubleheader); Opera Production: Marriage of Figaro, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory



# Home for the Holidays



Our Best Season Wishes

## PACIFIC REVIEW

Volume 9—No. 3 December, 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