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## Pacific Review February 1975

Pacific Alumni Association

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# PACIFIC REVIEW



Volume 9—No. 4

February, 1975

## 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.

Following is the schedule of meetings:

**Redding Area**—7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 6, Red Lion Motor Inn, 1830 Hilltop Drive. Wednesday, February 19, Pacific Club, UOP.

**Fresno Area**—7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 20, Ramada Inn, 324 East Shaw.

**San Jose Area**—7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, LeBaron Hotel, 1350 North First Street.

## Campus Visits

Alumni, friends, parents and prospective students are encouraged to visit the campus. Those who have not been on campus recently will discover numerous changes and prospective students often comment that a visit to the campus is a most rewarding experience.

Prospective students are urged to spend a day or two visiting with other students, faculty and administrators. Arrangements for a visit to the campus can be made by calling the Office of Admissions (209 946-2211). In most cases over night accommodations can be provided along with meals at no cost to the prospective student.

Guided tours, conducted by students, are offered at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tours begin at Robert E. Burns Tower. Advance notice is suggested but is not mandatory.

## Experience: An Extension of Curriculum

Mike Orsillo, a senior civil engineering major in Pacific's School of Engineering, was a co-op student with the County of Santa Barbara last year. On one occasion, his supervisor gave him some plans to review of a park in a residential area of Santa Barbara. The plans called for much asphalt and little grass—too little for Mike. He told his supervisor that the plans were so ugly that he didn't want any part of the project. So the supervisor decided to let Mike redesign the park. Mike, a little surprised at the supervisor's reaction, took the plans, worked on them and resubmitted them a couple of weeks later. And the new park, designed by Mike, was approved.

Amy Weinberg, a graduate this year of Raymond College, wanted some experience in hotel management. She contacted Berndt L. Kolker, provost of Raymond, who arranged an internship for her at the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco. As an intern, she was introduced to the many aspects of running a large hotel. One of her duties included working in the catering department. The manager of the department was so impressed with Amy's work that when the Disneyland Hotel in Los Angeles asked him to recommend someone for the position of Food and Beverage Manager at their hotel, he recommended Amy. At that time, however, Amy was not ready for the position and so declined.

These two students are among the many at University of the Pacific who participate in internship and/or experience-oriented programs. The experiences of Amy and Mike are only examples of the broad array of programs offered in virtually every division of the university at the undergraduate level.

These programs have developed considerable support in recent years, according to Pacific President Stanley E. McCaffrey. "It's part of a philosophy of getting college students out of the 'theory' of the classroom and into the 'reality' of the everyday world to gain firsthand knowledge implementing their studies and previous experiences," he said.

The four liberal arts colleges on

the Stockton campus—College of the Pacific (COP), Raymond, Elbert Covell and Callison—each offer students experience-oriented or on-the-job training programs.

COP, the largest of the liberal arts colleges, is made up of some 22 departments, most of which offer experience-oriented programs either during the regular terms or Winter Term in January. For example, the

"... In each situation,  
we work out  
something different..."

drama department offers a summer repertory program at Fallon House Theatre in Columbia State Park. The theatre, in its 26th season, offers company members intensive training in all phases of theatre work. This is also the fourth consecutive year that the United States Information Agency has funded a tour of Europe involving personnel from the department. The Winter Term tour gives students experience in performing before a variety of audiences and under various conditions.

Speech therapy majors in the communication disorders department supplement their academic

preparation by working in the university's Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic. The clinic trains students in the fields of speech pathology and audiology and conducts research work on various speech and hearing disorders. The program treats approximately 120 persons, thus enabling students to work with several patients.

The physical education and recreation department operates a Day Camp for Stockton youngsters each summer that is under the supervision and leadership of UOP students. More than 100 psychology students are enrolled in courses each semester that involve work at the Stockton State Hospital, and many UOP students do volunteer work at the mental health facility. The community reentry project is one such program that involves approximately 70 students assisting patients in the transition from the hospital to the community.

Four non-departmental experience-oriented programs offered by COP include: cooperative orientation and learning program established by NASA, exposing students to research environment; dental school internship held at Pacific's School of Dentistry for 16 pre-dental students; dental school practicum for students wishing to

(Continued on page two)



Students have the opportunity to examine firsthand the operations of a radio station by working at KUOP, Pacific's non-commercial public radio station.



# Students Experience

(continued from page one)

find out more about dentistry, and a co-op internship for students interested in business administration and applied math.

Students from COP as well as the cluster colleges may also take experience-oriented courses in COP departments during the Winter Term in January. These courses both on and off campus are normally not part of the regular semester. Off campus courses in the past have included underwater biology in Hawaii, tour of the Palestine refugee camps in the Middle East and trips to the Sierra Nevada mountains for a ski touring class. On campus courses include such topics as romantic love and behavior, the impact and effectiveness of city planning and the influence of the automobile on our way of life.

Many students are also able to design their own independent study projects and internships under faculty supervision during the year.

Raymond, Pacific's first cluster college, has a "tailor-made" in-

be denying the student this degree of adaptability," he said.

Elbert Covell, the second cluster college, has an internship program in San Jose, Costa Rica. "The Costa Rica project gives our North American students the chance to become fully immersed in a Latin American climate for an entire semester, and this has proven both popular with the students and educationally valuable," remarked Dr. Gaylon L. Caldwell, provost of the college.

Students work in San Jose in a field of their interest and live singly with a family or in an apartment. Students take classes there at the university and receive university credit for the semester of study.

Callison, the third cluster college, has a program in Japan that serves as an experience-oriented opportunity for students. The college requires that the students spend one academic year living in a non-Western cultural environment. For most of the students, this means Japan. (On rare occasions, a student may study in another culture.)

Students arrive in Kyoto, Japan where they undergo an eight-week training session in Japanese and then either undertake an apprenticeship with a master of cultural skills, such as brush painting or martial arts, or do an internship arranged around their interests. These range from working in banks to working on fishing boats, on farms or in puppet troupes. During this period, most students live with Japanese families. The last part of the program takes place at Sophia University in Tokyo where



Speech therapy majors gain practical experience by working with patients at Pacific's Speech, Language and Hearing Center.

course work completes the year.

"Their stay in Japan enables Americans to immerse in a culture that is different than their own so that hopefully they can find occasions, reasons, and opportunities to sort out their own values, commitments and academic objectives," said Dr. Otis H. Shao, provost of Callison. "The overseas program is not career-oriented, but serves as a foundation for personal growth and broadening which helps make career goals clearer," he added.

Students at Callison also must complete a Stockton project which is experiential in nature and requires every senior to get involved in a different culture from his own.

At Pacific the four professional schools of Engineering, Pharmacy, Education and Music offer students a type of co-op or internship experience.

For example, the School of Engineering has a cooperative

education or co-op program for third, fourth and fifth year students. The students alternate periods of classroom work with professional practice, working 12 to 16 months and earning, on the average, in excess of \$10,000.

Dr. Robert L. Heyborne, dean of the school, says the quality of the program was uppermost in the minds of the people who established it. The engineering faculty wanted a program that would strengthen the school, make it competitive within California, and meet critical local needs. "The co-op program not only did these things, but increased enrollment, helped financially disadvantaged students and provided many educational benefits for all students," said Heyborne.

Sixty employers are involved in the program on a regular basis and three people in the School of Engineering are "totally involved and committed to preparing the students for their co-op experience," Heyborne said.

Heyborne listed experience, maturation and the opportunity to sharpen interests as excellent benefits of the program. "Where in the world can a student get experience like this. In addition, a student has the option of working with four different firms and employers. And if engineering is not right for a student, he will not have wasted all those years of schooling and money," said Heyborne.

Like engineering, the School of Pharmacy provides an on-the-job training program in the way of internships. Students participate for one semester, working full time for pay. These students, who intern in their third, fourth or fifth semester, work with approved pharmacists or preceptors and are introduced to many phases of pharmacy.

The idea of a preceptor is very important in the pharmacy program at Pacific, according to Gregory P. Matzen, field coordinator for the preceptor-internship program. "The preceptor must recognize that the intern's greatest fault is his inexperience. The student is asking his preceptor to correct this fault. The preceptor is the intern's principle source of significant in-

"Where in the world  
can students get  
experience like this . . ."

ternship program that was developed several years before the recent trend toward work-study education projects, according to Kolker.

Kolker noted that the internships were designed to allow students to supplement classroom studies in the liberal arts with individually arranged experiences in the job market. "Students need the opportunity to test theory against practical experience to allow them to confirm an existing professional occupational interest, or, conversely, reject it," said Kolker. "If they don't do this until after graduation, it may be too late."

The internships are encouraged at Raymond but not required. A student designs the type of internship he'd like and discusses it with Kolker who makes all the arrangements. The students receive credit but no pay. They are assigned a reading list, keep a daily journal and present a written or verbal report at the end of the internship.

Students are exposed to every facet of the operation, work 40 hours a week and are treated like an employee. "The internships require highly self-motivated students who turn themselves on. In each situation, we work out something different," said Kolker. "We must train our students to be flexible—because of changes they can expect to face in their working life—and we think a liberal arts education without an internship period would

## Pacific Calling

The University of the Pacific is conducting its third "Pacific Calling" Telephone Campaign. The campaign, comprised of 14 callings, will involve contacting some 14,000 alumni. All donations received will apply towards the university's scholarship fund.

This year, approximately 950 students will receive \$909,462 in aid. Two years ago, Pacific awarded \$439,559 to 444 students and last year awarded \$791,444 to 659 recipients.

Below is the 1975 telephone campaign schedule:

Sonoma-Napa-Solano-Marin  
County Areas, February 4-5

San Francisco-San Mateo  
Area, February 11-13

Contra Costa County area,  
February 17-18

Alameda-Oakland Area,  
February 19-20

Sacramento-Yolo County  
Areas, February 24-26

Monterey-Santa Cruz Area,  
February 27

Santa Clara-San Benito  
County Areas, March 4-5

Fresno Area, March 6

San Joaquin-Stanislaus  
County Areas, March 18-20

Santa Barbara-Ventura Area,  
May 5

East-West Los Angeles Area,  
May 6-8

Kern County Area, May 12

Orange County-San Bernardino-Riverside-Tustin Area,  
May 14

San Diego Area, May 15

Persons interested in the program as volunteer callers should contact the Office of Development, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

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formation on the practice of pharmacy," said Matzen.

Students must also do an independent project as part of their internship requirements. The project is designed to take the student into the community in order to provide a personal exposure to that community's organizations and health-related activities. The intern works with such agencies as public health departments, hospitals, methadone clinics and drug abuse organizations, as well as conducts personal interviews with those individuals who are related to the projects.

Benefits are numerous, said Matzen, noting that there is exposure to many aspects of pharmacy. He said the opportunity to get an education by working firsthand with the operation and the problems that arise in the profession is very important.

The School of Education also offers on-the-job training programs. Most well known is the student teaching program. This program demands total involvement by the students. As a requirement, students teach in two schools during a semester. In this way, they have the advantage of working with two different grade levels and teachers.

Each year, a limited number of students complete their credential requirements by student teaching in Mexico. Instruction is in English in a bilingual school and gives students experience in intercultural learning.

The School of Education has been shifting to early field experience and early involvement even as soon as the freshman year, according to Dr. William Bacon, professor of education. Almost all methods courses require that the students get some experience working in a school. "These courses give the students an opportunity to put

together practice and theory, while minimizing the 'passive' aspect of learning," said Bacon. "And what's very important is that it enables students to see if they really want to go into teaching," he added.

A program that encourages community as well as classroom involvement is Teacher Corps, a federally-funded program that trains disadvantaged students from low income backgrounds for school assignments in underprivileged neighborhoods. The students' program consists of a minimum 65-hour work week of classroom instruction at the university, teaching experience in local schools and community involvement projects in the neighborhoods where they teach.

The fourth school to offer a type of internship or on-the-job training program is the Conservatory of Music with its music education and music therapy programs. In addition to student teaching, a few music

"... Here we try to develop in the students an initiative ..."

education students are selected to participate in a one-year paid internship in the public schools. "This program is highly competitive with only six or seven openings a year," said Dr. W. Preston Stedman, dean of the Conservatory. "As a result, these students are very well prepared and the schools look forward to having these students," he said. Music education majors also do volunteer work.

The music therapy program requires that students intern in an approved psychiatric hospital for six months. The Conservatory makes

## 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

arrangements for the student, and placement depends on maturity and what the student can contribute to the particular agency. Interns receive payment and credit. Students may also work on a volunteer basis as early as their freshman year.

Students majoring in performance, music history and theory composition do not have so-called internships as structured in music theory and education, but have many opportunities for on-the-job training.

"Those in performance work at their profession as soon as they get to Pacific," said Stedman. "They receive no credit, but are encouraged to get involved," he said. Students participate not only in organizations on campus, such as the orchestras, bands, choral groups and opera theatre, but volunteer to play for local groups, such as churches. Several are members of the Stockton and Sacramento symphonies. In addition, all music majors are required to participate in an ensemble.

Students interested in eventually teaching privately are allowed to have pupils while at UOP. Some music history majors work at KUOP, Pacific's non commercial public radio station. "Students interested in the written word about music find their training useful in working for the station," said Stedman. Theory composition majors produce works which are performed at Composers' Club recitals.

The Conservatory office also maintains a Concert Bureau for requests for single performances by students.

Stedman lists many benefits in his programs. "We are helping to create a need for music teachers by having our students out in the community and schools as interns and volunteers. As a result, professional practice is built into the professional school. Here we try to develop in the students an initiative, curiosity and satisfaction for their profession before they reach the last year because what they will be doing involves a life commitment," said Stedman.

Pacific's schools of law and denistry provide on-the-job training for students at the graduate level.

McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento offers several programs for its students, some of which give law school credit while others are

volunteer or paid positions. The programs currently being offered include participating in the Community Legal Services Center on campus, in juvenile law and legal aid clinics, in moot court and international moot court, with the McGeorge Social Welfare Fair-Hearing Officer project, and in work-study programs in public agencies.

School of Dentistry students in San Francisco have the opportunity of working in community clinics servicing patients who, for the most part, haven't received regular dental care. The dental students presently provide dental care at eight clinics and three more clinics are in the planning stages.

## Student-run Grocery Store On Campus

Students at University of the Pacific have gone into the grocery business.

ASUOP (Associated Students, University of the Pacific) opened one of the few student operated grocery stores in the nation on November 19 in the new University Center.

The building complex includes an area of some 800 square feet for a small grocery store that sells convenience foods to the campus community.

"Our store is similar in format to a 7-11," explained Mark Rogo, ASUOP vice president who is manager of the operation. He said the prices are comparable to Gemco and other discount markets and that the students hope to keep the prices low by operating on a non-profit basis. "All we want to do is break even; if we start making money we will drop the prices," he added.

The ASUOP official said he knows of only five other college operated grocery stores in the country, and he is confident the operation here will be adequately managed by the students. "We think our ASUOP success with the record store, travel service, loan store, legal services center and fair housing office shows we can operate this type of concern," he declared.

Rogo said the students are operating the facility as a convenience to the campus community, to help provide jobs for fellow students, and to provide some managerial experience for those involved. Approximately 12 students work at the store, which is open from 11 to 16 hours daily and stocks canned goods, dairy products, bakery goods and other packaged food.

Also open is the rathskeller, a restaurant in the University Center that serves soft drinks, pizza, hamburgers, etc. and features entertainment on various nights.



**Ben Barbot (left), an electrical engineering senior, completes his internship requirements working at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton. His duties include working on construction plans. Pictured with him is his supervisor, Wes Howard.**



# Names in the News

**Gregory P. Matzen**, field coordinator for preceptor-internship at UOP's School of Pharmacy, attended the First Annual Miami International Conference on Progress and Prospects in Health Care Distribution Systems held last November in Florida. Matzen presented a paper at the section on Reaching Under-Served Populations entitled, "Application of Clinical Pharmacy in the Rural Community: The Livingston Project."

**Lucinda Allen**, a University of the Pacific senior, has been named president of the newly formed Independent California College and University Student Association (ICCUSA).

Miss Allen, a 21-year old linguistics and speech pathology major from San Luis Obispo, heads an organization representing students from 30 independent California colleges and universities.

ICCUSA was created to give the estimated 140,000 students at this state's private schools a grassroots organization that would push for legislation beneficial to the independent schools and colleges. The organization, patterned after the successful University of California student lobby, was created last spring largely through the efforts of Sue Harlan, a past president of the Associated Students at UOP and now a student at Pacific's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

**Larry J. Cox** has been named the Clausen Research Assistant at the Pacific Center for the Study of Social Issues at Pacific.

Cox is a graduate student in the UOP Department of Religious Studies. He also holds a B.A. degree in political science from California State College—Stanislaus.

The Clausen Research Assistantship is awarded annually to an outstanding graduate student intending to specialize in the field of social ethics. The Pacific Center for the Study of Social Issues was established in 1962 as the outgrowth of a California Scottish Rite Foundation sponsored study on the relationship between church and state.

**Dr. Richard A. Sandell**, associate professor of International Business at Elbert Covell College and COP, has been selected to have his biography included in the 1975 edition of the publication "Men of Achievement" which is published by the International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England. "Men of Achievement" is an annual publication selecting on a worldwide basis 7,000 men who have had unusual accomplishments in their professional endeavors. Dr. Sandell was also included in the 1974 edition.

**Kelly K. Kitagawa**, director of supportive services for the Pacific Community Involvement Program (CIP), has been named to a national committee concerned with higher education for ethnic minorities.

Kitagawa was named national Asian representative for the nine-member executive committee of the society of Ethnic and Special Studies. The committee is charged with researching and evaluating programs which make higher education more accessible and responsive to ethnic minorities.

**Dr. Ronald H. Limbaugh** has been named acting associate dean at

College of Pacific, the main liberal arts college at Pacific.

Limbaugh, named to the position by Acting Academic Vice President Clifford J. Hand, has been a Pacific faculty member since 1966. He is an associate professor of history at COP and also serves as curator of manuscripts and archivist at the Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies.

Limbaugh came to Pacific from Boise, Idaho, where he was historical librarian for the Idaho State Historical Society. He holds a B.A. degree from the College of Idaho, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Idaho.

The associate dean position at COP was formerly held by Dr.

Kenneth L. Beauchamp, now acting dean of the college.

**Dr. Juanita Curtis**, professor of Education, has accepted appointment to the Evaluation Board of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The board is the panel which is responsible for reviewing and judging the applications of teacher education institutions from all over the United States for national accreditation.

**Michael Silber** of San Leandro has been selected for a five-month internship with the European Common Market in Brussels.

Silber, who just completed graduation requirements at University of the Pacific as an international relations major, was one of two Americans named to the position. The job started February 1 and concludes June 30.

Silber is assigned to the United States Mission to form a general idea of the activities, aims, work and achievements, and problems of the economic Common Market.

## Hints for Helping

### Yourself and Pacific, Too!

by  
**James L. Norvell**  
Director of Development

In scanning some of the university's past Honor Rolls of those individuals who have chosen to support Pacific, I was struck by the large numbers of women whose names appeared. About the same time, I had an opportunity to review a small booklet written by a highly competent attorney wherein he provided some helpful thoughts about how women might better plan their financial future.

His introductory paragraph speaks to the fact that all women—single, married, or widowed—have concern (or should have) for their financial security. I know this to be true where my own wife and daughter are concerned.

The combination of the many females listed on the Honor Rolls, the interesting and informative booklet, plus my own family situation as well as the desire to see Pacific adequately financed prompted me to launch this column. It is directed to those individuals—alumni, parents and other friends of the university—who have a concern for assisting Pacific to accomplish its goals and carry out its mission in higher education . . . and help themselves in the process.

Most people I know, and I'm sure the same is true with people you know, are concerned about:

—providing adequately for not only their own future but for beloved relatives and dear friends.

—rising taxes and how they may protect themselves from paying



**James L. Norvell**

more than the laws of the land require.

—not having a Will, and yet reluctant to have one prepared because of the seeming finality which accompanies the act.

—not having an attorney and other professional counsel or advisors.

Each of these concerns, when resolved, is a step in the right direction and will be helpful, but each is only a part of a total plan for the handling of one's estate . . . both while one is alive and following one's death.

Attorney Conrad Teitell's booklet **WOMEN'S FINANCIAL PLANNER** will be most helpful to you. A copy of it is available at no cost (as a service of the university) by completing the simple request form below and returning it to the university marked to my attention: James L. Norvell, University of the Pacific, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA. 95211.

## New Concepts In Design At Law School

Electronic innovations believed unique in a law school library are incorporated in a recently completed addition to Pacific's McGeorge School of Law Library in Sacramento.

The two-story structure of 16,440 square feet includes two rooms with television monitors to view videotape cassettes. The cassettes are used in the continuing education of the bar program and for McGeorge students in trial advocacy classes at the school's "Courtroom of the Future."

Also in this area, the reserve book desk of the new addition includes electronic shelving. This allows push-button selection of material from shelves of books mounted on tracks to save space.

Law Librarian Alice Murray said both the videotape rooms and electronic shelving are new concepts in library design, especially at a law school.

The building addition includes 14 specialized study areas and increases the seating capacity to 475 and volumes to 70,000 while providing for a maximum growth to 125,000 volumes.

A new classroom-office building also has just been completed at the law school. The two-story structure contains some 12,700 square feet and includes two 150-seat classrooms and office space for 18 faculty members.

Law school officials said the estimated cost of both the building projects approaches \$1 million.

#### REQUEST FORM for WOMEN'S FINANCIAL PLANNER

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please type or print for legibility)

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City-State-Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_





# C.O.P. NEWS

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

## Drama Activities Include Performance Tour in Europe

Because of the stringency in the United States Information Service's (USIS) budget a less extensive Pacific Drama Department performance tour with a smaller group performed in Europe during the winter term. Three drama faculty members, on leave during January, and a dance student presented an evening of American comedy as reflected in mime, dance and reader's theater. They were Sy Kahn, Mark Wardrip, John Casserley, faculty, and Char Hummel, student. The tour lasted three weeks and played in a dozen cities in Germany, opening in Hamburg on January 17 and concluding in Munich in early February. This is the fourth year in a

row that USIS has substantially supported the Pacific's Drama Department in European Tours. More than 30 students have enjoyed this opportunity during this time, with performances in Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Marion Rader, instructor in costume, has completed all work toward her M.A. from Sacramento State, and officially received her advanced degree in costume in January, 1975.

Within the department plans are shaping for the 26th season of Summer Theatre at Fallon House in Columbia, California. Almost all staff positions have been filled, and soon recruitment will begin for approximately 20 company members who will commit themselves to the intensive training and frenzy afforded by 45 performances of three plays and two musicals. Fallon is slated for three quarters of a million dollars from the state for remodelling, probably in 1977. Meanwhile, it continues to function with the help of department ingenuity and prayer.

Of special note is the selection of the Drama Department's production



Tour performers this year included faculty members (l to r) Sy Kahn, Mark Wardrip and John Casserley, and dance student Char Hummel.

## Colliver Lectures Offer Program On Liberation

More than 400 persons participated in the eighteenth annual Colliver Lectures sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies on November 4 and 5, 1974. Of this number, about 135 were faculty and students from the University; the remainder were clergy, professional counselors, and lay leaders from Northern California and Oregon.

This year's Lectures were presented by Dr. Howard J. Clinebell, Jr. of the School of Theology at Claremont and the Claremont Graduate School on the theme "Human Liberation: A New Day for Marriage and Family Relationships." A series of five workshops led by outstanding authorities in their fields further enriched the program. Professor Kathleen Shannon was chairman for this year's Lectures.

A special feature of this year's Lectures was a Religious Studies Department Alumni Luncheon held with about 60 alumni, faculty, and members of the administration in attendance, including Professor Emeritus Frank Lindhorst, Acting Academic Vice President Dr. Clifford Hand and Miss Diane Clouse, Director of Alumni-Parent Relations, who spoke briefly to the assembled guests. The alumni were introduced by classes. Alumni support is an important factor in making possible the Colliver Lectures each year.

## Department Sponsors Three Black Artists

The Department of Art, with the cooperation of the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries, is sponsoring an exhibition of paintings and graphics by three outstanding Black American Artists.

The exhibition, scheduled through March 2, 1975, opened on January 17th with the artists present to talk informally with students, staff and

of That Championship Season, under the direction of Sy Kahn, as one of the finalists in the American Theatre Association's American College Theatre Festival com-

petition. That Championship Season was presented as part of the finals competition that took place at California State University, Hayward at the end of January.

community individuals during the early afternoon. That evening a dinner and preview reception honoring the artists took place.

Charles White is a world renowned artist who has work in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, the Oakland Museum, the Metropolitan, the Los Angeles County Museum and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow. In addition he is included in significant private collections throughout the world.

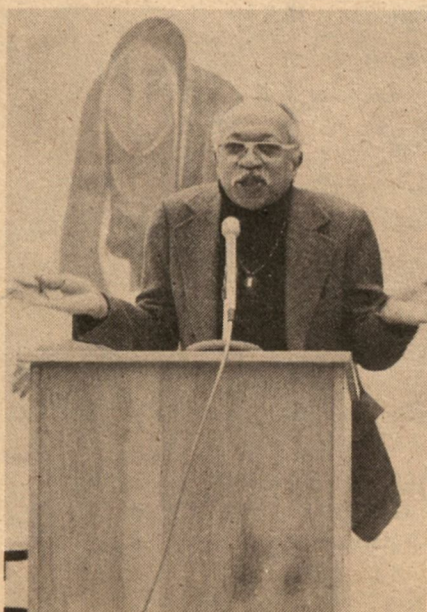
White, listed in Who's Who and a number of publications, is currently on the faculty of the Otis Art Institute and is the recipient of an Honorary Doctorate of Arts degree from Columbia College, the recipient of a John Hay Whitney fellowship and is a member of the executive board of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters.

Suzanne Jackson, in addition to having work included in the permanent collections of the San Diego Museum and the Hirshhorn collection, has over 250 works in private collections throughout the United

States, including the collections of Vincent Price and Bill Cosby. Ms. Jackson is listed in Who's Who in American Art and has had major exhibitions in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

William Pajaud, currently the president of the California Watercolor Society, has work represented in the collections of The Pushkin Museum, Atlanta University and the private collection of Norton Simon. Both he and White are represented by the Heritage Gallery in Los Angeles. Ms. Jackson is represented by the Ankrum Gallery also in Los Angeles.

On Saturday, January 18th, White and Pajaud were joined by Professor Allen Gordon, (Department of Art Chairman at California State University-Sacramento), Tom Lloyd (Special Exhibitions Assistant Coordinator for the Oakland Museum), and Professor Larry Walker (Chairman, Department of Art—College of the Pacific), in a symposium-panel discussion centered around the theme "Selected Visions—Black Expressions."



Charles White





# THE INTERAMERICAN of Elbert Covell College

## AUMENTA INTERES EN LA REUNION EN GUATEMALA

Al fin del año pasado, los correos doméstico e internacionales estaban llenas de cartas dirigidas por covellianos contestando la encuesta del Comité Organizador para la Convocación en Guatemala sobre la posibilidad de su asistencia. Muchos de las contestaciones mostraron gran interés en saber quiénes más han decidido definitivamente "SI" para asistir a la reunión de graduados, alumnos actuales, y profesores en la ciudad capital de la "Tierra de la Primavera Eterna" en junio de 1975.

Aunque Dra. Ruth Marie Faurot y Dr. Richard A. Sandell han enviado a muchos una lista, parece que sería de interés, especialmente a ellos quienes han contestado "QUIZAS, QUIZAS," de saber quién entre sus amistades se pueden encontrar allá. Por eso, este "Interamericano" indica las resultas de las cartas recibidas al 20 de diciembre. Aunque se suponen que algunos que an indicado que tienen esperanzas de asistir, no podrían en el último momento, es seguro que muchos que han indicado "quizás" van a cambiar esto a un gran "sí". Ojalá que su nombre esté en esta lista y si no, que lo estaría en la próxima.

### "SI"

Jerry Arteaga  
Dale (Young) and Bob Black  
Martha (Fuentes) Burnett  
Vicente Bermudez  
Ann Claspill  
Rick Claspill  
Roberto de Valencia  
Patricio Duk  
Luis Ehrlick  
Joe Eugene  
Bernardo Gómez Cortázar  
Olga Gómez Mendoza  
Christine (Fink) Harvey  
Paula Hughart  
Sally Johnson  
Suzette Johnston  
Charlotte Kaide  
Margaret Lind  
Juan y Nancy (Leason) Martin  
María Mora  
Carmen Nieto  
Ruben Ortino  
Kathie Polk  
Joree Paredes  
María Jesus de Perez  
Sandra Pendleton  
Judy Potter  
Christina Elizabeth Ramos  
Carlos Recio  
Beverly Rhien  
Betulia Rodriguez de Castillo  
Felipe Sánchez

Ricardo Sotomayor  
Barbara Spurlock  
Jorge Tchomlekdjoglou  
Haris Dolores Vazquez  
Carlenia Villa Alvarez

### Catedráticos:

Dr. Gaylon Caldwell, Provost  
Professor José Dubon  
Dr. Ruth Marie Faurot  
Dr. and Mrs. Mel Lopez  
Dr. and Mrs. Lopez-Fresquet  
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sandell

### "QUIZAS, QUIZAS"

Salvador Ampié  
María Alcántara  
Jorge Bedregal  
Maxine (Korn) Bigler  
Celeste (Mello) Bingham

Haino Burmester  
Craig Carothers  
Naún Claros  
Jim and Jerri (Stuto) Dubendorf  
Gonzalo y Teri (Graf) Gonzalez  
Luis Gordon  
Kimberly (Reed) Granja  
Morris and Karen Hart  
Sharon Hardaway  
Gary Hargett  
Eugenie Mitchell  
Ramón Mancilla  
Melissa Markey  
Marian J. Markley  
Colleen and Bob (Yeates) Marsh  
Carlos Mazal  
Javier Pardo  
Pedro y Carol (Milk) Reyes

Ciro y Arianne (Foerster)  
Fred A. Sheehy  
Janet (Beckwith) Stewart  
Clark M. Trevor  
Rosario Cobar

### Catedráticos:

Dr. and Mrs. Carvalho-Neto  
Mrs. Constance Cullen  
Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen  
Dra. John Connelly Ullman  
Dra. George Ann Huck  
Profesora Georgia Harrison  
Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Osuna  
Dr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Ramirez  
Mrs. Evelyn Pedro  
Dr. and Mrs. Robinson  
Dra. Graciela Urteaga  
Sra. Antoinette Bryant

## PROFESSORS: PAST AND PRESENT

**Joan [Connelly] Ullman** (ex-Preceptor), a professor of History at the University of Washington (Seattle), was the recipient of a Guggenheim Scholarship in Spain during 1972/73 where she re-

searched materials on Pablo Iglesia Porse.

**Jose A. Dubon** (Political Science) was awarded a UOP grant for research in municipal government. This Spring Semester he is on

sabbatical leave completing requirements for the doctorate at University of California (Davis).

**Jean England** (ex-Communications) is director of the Grace Covell Residence Hall at UOP and recently published an article, "Is Riff Raff an Adjective?" in "Ms." magazine.

**Ruth Marie Faurot** (English) has just published a new book, "Jerome K. Jerome", in the Twayne (New York) English Author Series and is preparing another for publication concerning W. W. Jacobs.

**Peter Helfert** (ex-Education) is coordinator of the Criminal Justice program at the University of Texas (San Antonio).

**Rufo Lopez-Fresquet** (Economics) is spending a Spring Semester sabbatical leave interviewing and researching in several Latin American countries, Puerto Rico and Spain.

**Ezekiel Ramirez** (Ph.D., Stanford University) accepted the designation as "Diplomat in Residence" in September. He is offering courses in the History of the United States and International Law.

**Gaylon L. Caldwell** (Provost, Political Science) published a major article entitled "Ulises Universitario: El Estudiante Extranjero en los Estados Unidos" in the November issue of "Comunidad" (Mexico City).

**James A. Van Fleet** (Ph. D., Syracuse University) joined the faculty in September as Lecturer in Political Economy. During late December and early January he served as consultant for the United Nations' Centre for Housing, Building and Planning to complete work on the reports and plans for reconstruction of Chimbote, Peru, which was devastated by an earthquake in May, 1970.

## COVELL RECEIVES THANKS FOR RELIEF CONTRIBUTION

(Editor's Note: This letter was sent to Dr. Gaylon Caldwell, provost, from the United States Embassy in Tegucigalpa, D.C., on November 4, 1974.)

Dear Mr. President:

On October 10, 1974 the students and the faculty of Elbert Covell College forwarded a check for \$3,203.84 to be applied to the Honduran relief efforts of the Honduran Red Cross. Ever since receipt of this beautiful gesture I have been seeking the proper opportunity to present the check to those intended recipients. Last night I developed just such an opportunity.

After a special dinner at the American Embassy, honoring key participants in the ongoing relief efforts, the principal feature was the reading of the letter from Elbert Covell College and the presentation of the check to Mr. A. Gomez Andino, President of the Honduran Red Cross. It was a truly beautiful moment for all.

Mr. President, as a representative of the people of the United States it has been a true source of pride for me to observe the outpouring of love and concern from my country to the warm, friendly and beautiful people of this proud little nation.



**Phillip V. Sanchez (right), ambassador, presents Covell contribution for Honduran relief to A. Gomez Andino, president of the Honduran Red Cross.**

Next month I plan to travel through the United States reminding my people that it will be many months before the effects of Hurricane Fifi are completely dissipated. I don't know how many stops I will be able to make in California but I want you and the students and the faculty of Elbert Covell to know that your fantastic effort has been gratefully received and that you have all made a monumental contribution to my overwhelming pride in being the Ambassador of the United States.

Gratefully, respectfully and sincerely,  
Phillip V. Sanchez  
Ambassador





# RAYMOND NEWSLETTER

## What are Raymond Graduates Doing Nowadays?

Nineteen-hundred and seventy-five will see the 10th anniversary of the graduation of Raymond's first class. A reunion of class members is being planned and details about that event will be sent to them in the near future.

Raymond College has now graduated nine additional classes, and we thought you might be interested in learning what further academic or professional preparation our graduates have had or what roles they play in society today.

The following is the most recent information we have and is based on a total of 416 Raymond graduates.

31.1 per cent of them are in graduate school

8.0 per cent are now in law school

6.9 per cent are now practicing law or are in law-related work

1.5 per cent are in medical school

1.0 per cent are in schools of business administration

6.0 per cent are in college teaching

12.7 per cent teach in grade schools or high schools

6.3 per cent are in various areas of social work

4.0 per cent work for various Federal agencies or for other bodies of government



While at Raymond College, students enjoy the beauty of the Quad Area, of which Raymond is a part.

14.1 per cent are now employed in private business

1.2 per cent work in the field of planning

less than 1 per cent, each, are in dental schools, schools of engineering, veterinary medicine, fine arts, theology, or architecture,

are ordained ministers, physicians either in their residency or in practice, in research and consulting, or own businesses; and

7.0 per cent have not recently reported about their progress.

From its inception, Raymond

College encouraged its graduates to do post-baccalaureate academic work and even though it is far more difficult today than it was in the 1960s to gain entry into graduate or professional programs, 72 per cent of the 1974 graduates have done so.

We had recently reported about Susan Herman, who is one of twenty fellows in the New York City Urban Fellowship Program. Those twenty were selected from among more than 500 applicants.

An official description of Susan's job reads as follows: "Assistant Administrator, Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson's Office. Susan is working in

Deputy Mayor's Office of Planning. Her responsibilities include the gathering of data from various projects or agencies to ascertain the need for, and effectiveness of, existing programs and offering recommendations to the Mayor's Office for the feasibility of establishing or altering City involvement in a program. She provides necessary support to various communities as they express a special need for the aid and advisory capacity of this office. She is also involved in liaison in planning for coordinating articulation programs between the various levels of education and educational agencies (day care centers, elementary schools, etc.)."



Students pursue a course of study in a flexible atmosphere at Raymond and are encouraged to explore and pursue life careers and goals.





# PACIFIC EDUCATOR

## The Dean's Column

May 24 has been set as the date when the refurbishing of the Delta Library Building will be complete and the School of Education can occupy its new home on the "Greater Pacific" campus.

Ten students, the largest number of any previous semester, completed their student teaching in the American School in Mexico City during the month of December.

The School of Education is entering the initial phase of an evaluative self-study for reaccreditation of its programs by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The self-study will be concluded by Spring, 1976 and a Visiting Committee of nationally prominent educators will visit the campus during the 1976-77 academic year to make an on-site examination of professional programs in Education.

Year one of a proposed Longitudinal Language Study research endeavor was funded in November by the McDaniel Educational Opportunity Fund. Faculty involved in the research study include Professors Dewey Chambers, Shirley Jennings, and Heath Lowry.

—Oscar T. Jarvis

## Faculty Member Joins Staff This Semester

Mr. Robert Morrow, who is in the final stages of his doctoral work at the University of Illinois, has accepted appointment as assistant professor on the staff of the School of Education. His appointment will restore strength to the areas of early childhood and elementary education lost when Dr. Jerry King departed last September. The new appointment was effective February 1.

After receiving his baccalaureate degree from Ohio University and his masters from the state University of New York, Brockport, Mr. Morrow taught in the elementary schools of New York for five years. He served for three years as the regional officer for Head Start in Colorado and Wyoming before returning to Illinois for his doctorate. He is married and the father of two children.

## Adjustment to Ryan Act Beneficial

Unusual opportunities in teacher preparation seem to be the early appraisal of Pacific's adjustment to the Ryan Act, the 1970 California legislation governing teacher education and certification.

UOP students, with careful planning and counseling, can avail themselves of credential opportunities that do not exist at many other colleges and universities, according to transfer students.

The diversity of Pacific's academic offerings has been combined with faculty flexibility to permit students in all parts of the

Stockton campus to meet sets of all-university requirements. When combined with 27 units of instruction in the School of Education (including a full semester of student teaching), the candidate will be eligible for a teaching credential, usually upon graduation.

Students in the School of Education, College of Pacific, Elbert Covell, Raymond, and Callison Colleges all can avail themselves of degree options that will permit them to qualify for the Multiple Subject teaching credential needed for elementary teaching. Some of these

students will also qualify for one or more Single Subject credentials and many will have made a start towards a later Specialist Credential.

Dr. William P. Bacon, Chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the School of Education, sees the following trends already underway as UOP adjusts to the Ryan Act:

1. More graduate students from other schools are transferring to Pacific for credential preparation. Some report their move was prompted by the high reputation of credentials from UOP and thus a better chance of employment.

2. Secondary teachers in more cases will be credentialed upon baccalaureate graduation from UOP. In the past, only fifth year students received secondary preparation.

3. More of the students taking professional preparation in the School of Education will be from other Schools and Colleges within the university. Besides the Graduate School, the Cluster colleges and the School of Pharmacy are giving academic preparation to increasing numbers of credential candidates. The College of Pacific is now offering interdisciplinary degrees which are designed for possible elementary teachers.

4. More students will have two or more credentials upon graduation. A Covell student, for instance, may graduate with a credential in Multiple Subject instruction and also qualify for credentials to teach Spanish and to teach English (with specialization in English as a Second Language).

5. Student teaching will take increasing numbers of students out of Stockton. Trial runs at Tracy, Manteca, and Lodi have proved successful and Dr. Bacon expects that Pacific student teachers may be placed in other spots in Northern California. He sees this as helping employment opportunities as additional schools become acquainted with excellent student teachers from UOP.

6. No drop in the numbers of teacher education students is in sight. A record 200 or more students are expected to student teach this school year and beginning classes are also running large. The emphasis at Pacific, however, continues to be quality not quantity. Every student who satisfies himself and the faculty that he has the potential and commitment to develop into a fine teacher is given the opportunity.

## Education Gains Approval For Credential Programs

Approval of more UOP credential programs is anticipated as the State Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing proceeds through its second round of evaluating proposals, this time for advanced credentials. Dr. Preston Gleason and Dr. Cy Coleman expect approval shortly for Ryan Act credentials for Pupil Personnel Services and Administrative Services.

The Ryan Act sets up a new level of instructional credentials called Specialist Credentials which require a previous teaching credential as well as advanced, specialized study. Dr. Vicki Arnolt has received approval for the Early Childhood Specialist credential preparation program and Dr. Eunice Cox for the one in Special Education. Dr. Mel Lopez, a new faculty member jointly appointed to the faculties of the School of Education and Elbert Covell College, recently received approval on the specialist credential in Bilingual-Bicultural Instruction in Spanish/English. Dr. Heath Lowry is expecting approval soon of a program for the Reading Specialist credential.

Approval has been received this year for degree programs in subject areas to be taught. These are called "waiver programs" because students completing them are waived through the state—approved examinations otherwise required. With completion of the professional program in the School of Education, a student will qualify for a Single Subject teaching credential when he completes a waiver program in art, business, foreign languages, English, life sciences, mathematics, music, physical sciences, physical educa-

tion, or social sciences.

The waiver programs at Pacific differ from those at most universities in that they are designed to be available to students in all units of the Stockton Campus. As examples, several students from the School of Pharmacy are preparing for the Physical Science credential, while some students from Elbert Covell College are completing the waiver program in English with a concentration in English-as-a-Second Language (ESL).

## Multicultural Institute for School Personnel

A Multicultural Institute, a project of major proportions, was recently completed under the joint sponsorship of the School of Education—Teacher Corps and the Stockton Unified School District.

Using the specialized services of Dr. Reyes Mazon, director of the Institute for Cultural Pluralism at San Diego State University, the series of four week-end workshops was designed to provide school personnel with bilingual and cross-cultural skills.

Over 200 school personnel were enrolled in the workshops which provided generalized training in bilingual/cross-cultural education with more intensive training for personnel selected to serve as resource persons in other training programs.

Manuel Montano, director of the Teacher Corps Project, and Beverly Ford, project coordinator for the Stockton schools, organized and administered the institute.





# CALLISON NEWSLETTER

## Report from Japan: Students Involved

Everyone is busily at work on Phase II of the Japan Program. The Interns are 'on station' at various points scattered all over Japan. All the reports we have had are good. They are working and becoming involved in their new communities. We do keep in touch with them by phone, and we will visit them at least once during their stay. To give you some idea of what is involved in travel time . . . if you were to start your trip at the northernmost point—Sado Island—and go directly to the most southwesterly 'station'—Suwanoseijima—you would take a ferry for 2 1/2 hours, 25 hours on the train, 21 more hours on a small coaster, and then row in through the surf. But these are unique opportunities for these students.

The required Journals from the

Interns are now coming in (in spite of the mail strike). And what interesting reading they do make. The students are finding out a great deal about themselves, as well as about Japan, as they bend slowly to the Japanese sense of perseverance. One intern called to say that he would not have a day off until New Year's, since this is their busy season. A pottery intern is learning that there is a big difference between a class in ceramics and making a living from pottery. The former is 'fun,' the latter is hard work.

The Kyoto-based students are doing a wide variety of things—so many in fact that the problems of trying to schedule a group meeting are impossible to solve. The Japanese language course on-

tinues, plus Batik, Shodo, Sumio, Martial Arts, Ceramics—with classes being held at all hours. Most are handling three activities, plus their language work. Over the course of a week we do manage to see them all, and Friday evenings (and usually Friday night, as well) and Saturday mornings see most of them around the Duttons. They bake, listen to records, do their laundry, and just talk.

The economic situation here is hard to decipher. Inflation continues unabated, and prices move by giant leaps, still we seem to manage to get by. The current labor unrest is being handled in typical Japanese style, with nicely scheduled strikes. The Ford visit, which went very well, and the Tanaka resignation are all absorbed with minimum fuss.

## Two Students From Tokyo Visit Callison

On November 18, 1974 Misses Chizuru Kunikawa and Junko Uchiyama arrived in Stockton for a three week visit with Callison College. The two women are Seniors in Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo, both English majors with a strong interest in American literature. Their visit was a pilot project to gather information on the feasibility of an exchange program in which students from Aoyama Gakuin might come to Callison for an extended period, possibly a semester or academic year.

Dr. Shao, provost, in Japan during January to visit the Callison Program, explored further possibilities of an exchange program. To open Callison and UOP to more systematic "two-way-traffic" in cross-cultural movement would greatly enrich the whole campus. The excellent command of English of the students with their adaptability and openness indicate an exchange would be of great benefit for Callison and Aoyama Gakuin.

The ability of Callison students who have been in Japan to speak Japanese was a constructive part of the successful visit. Misses Kunikawa and Uchiyama lived on campus and participated in a wide range of activities including three Callison classes. They were accepted quickly and readily by all who were attracted to their warmth, openness and gentle humour.

They departed from Stockton and Callison College on December 10, 1974, as regretfully as people of Callison saw them depart. Strong relationships developed in a short period and promised much for future exchanges.

Callison programs continue to develop and are receiving increasing notice. A major newspaper in Kyoto, Japan, "Kyoto Shinbun," recently published a story on the Japan Program. To complement this, the paper sent a reporter to Stockton to gather information for a story on Callison in Stockton, and as part of UOP. Mr. Hiroaki Sugita was in Stockton the first week of December, 1974. He had wide ranging interviews with many people in Callison and the university. When the story is published in Kyoto, it will be made available for Stockton in an English translation.

## Majority of Alumni In Graduate Programs

Information from graduates is slowly being gathered. It is encouraging to hear from alumnae who enter into the varied experiences beyond "the hallowed halls." The building of a network of contact between alumnae and the College provides continuing support.

From the four classes which have graduated, we have been in touch with 125 of the 185 students who graduated. Of these, 52 per cent—64—are in graduate school programs at both the M.A. and the Ph.D. level. Fields (Education, Anthropology, Asian Studies, Indian Studies, Peace Studies, English, International Business, Nutrition, Mid-wifery and Birth-Planning, Cinematography, History, Regional Planning) are as varied as the graduate schools (U.C. Riverside, CSU San Francisco, University of Indiana, University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, University of New Mexico, University of Wisconsin, Stanford, Northwestern University, Fletcher School).

Six per cent—8—of those who have been in touch are in law schools; 15 per cent—19—are teaching at elementary and secondary levels or in intercultural situations (e.g. Iran, Costa Rica, Japan, New Mexico); 10 per cent—11—are in the Peace Corps or Vista (Ecuador, Iran, Botswana, Micronesia, Marshall Islands, Brazil, Palau); and 22 per cent—27—are in

a wide range of occupations (Actor, Airline Stewardess, Art Gallery Curator, Insurance Agent, Probation Officer, Photographer, Medical Assistant, Urban Planner).

Keep in contact with Callison through the office of the Provost or the Preceptor.

## New Preceptor Appointed This Year

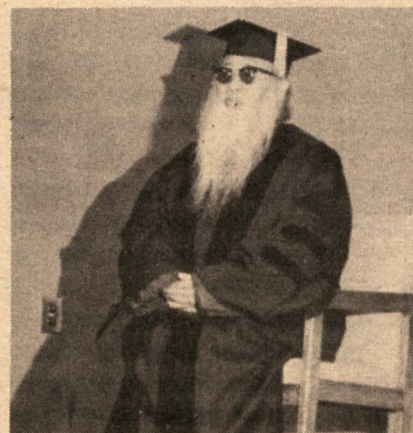
After four years of creative work, Jerry Hewitt left the position of Preceptor in the middle of summer, 1974. He remains as an associate professor of Politics and Philosophy. During Fall Semester, 1974 and Winter Term, 1975 Jerry has been on sabbatical. He has worked hard at being the "Squire of Jenny Lind," where the Hewitt family live, some 25 miles from campus. Jerry has been reading widely and preparing for courses for Spring Semester.

The new Preceptor is Stanley Croker. A native of Australia, Stanley came to Callison "accidentally" as a teaching assistant in Fall, 1969, to work with the Stockton Projects. He became a faculty member, as instructor, in Fall 1970 and is now an Assistant Professor of Social Sciences. Stanley is busy being both Preceptor and working on his Ph.D.

## Chinese Artist Receives Pacific Degree

Faculty and staff of Callison College did the basic organization for the All-University Award Ceremony for Professor Chang Dai-Ch'ien on Friday, November 22. This celebration was an occasion to inaugurate the theatre in the new University Center. Professor Chang Dai-Ch'ien is internationally renowned as "the greatest living Chinese artist." He was awarded an honorary degree. Professor Hsin-nung Yao of Callison College gave a masterly address in which he introduced Professor Chang in the context of the Chinese tradition of the scholar-painter.

At a reception some of Professor Chang's paintings were displayed followed by a performance by Professor Lui Tsun-yuen of UCLA Music Department on the ancient Chinese classical instrument, the P'i Pa.



Chang Dai-Ch'ien





# CONSERVATORY NOTES

## Dean Views Role of Alumni as Crucial to Conservatory

Dear Alumnus:

The impact of the declining birth rate, of the elimination of the draft and of the severe economic problems on higher education does not need further elaboration for most in the profession. Not only are there fewer college-bound students available, but the lessening motivation for staying in college to forestall military service and the lack of funds to pay for college are having serious implications for private higher education. The Conservatory of Music has somehow not experienced any serious effect on its enrollment. In fact, not only are there more students but also better students. Their financial need may be greater but their intent and qualifications are of the highest order. This may change; no one can completely foretell the future.

The role of the Conservatory alumnus is crucial in helping the old school maintain its quality program and student body. To date many of the incoming students speak of a Conservatory alumnus who has "boosted" UOP's music school to them. For this reason every effort must be made to keep the alumni

informed of work at their school.

As we move into the late 1970s and early 1980s, gifted students are to become just as scarce as students in general. We do hope that the alumni can keep close contact with the top students in their area and continue referring them to the Conservatory. Over the long haul we feel it best to come in contact with this type of student quite early in his musical career, interesting the young musician in Pacific Music Camp, getting him on campus for a concert by our choir or orchestra or band, and turning his thoughts to Pacific by at least the junior year in high school. Since finances are always a problem, we have a much better chance of helping the youngster plan for college if we have a couple of years' lead time.

We also can keep the younger musician and his family informed of our school by scheduling faculty and student ensemble appearances in his area on a regular basis. These student groups are now available for appearances in most areas on the West Coast: Wind Ensemble, Symphonetta, A Cappella Choir,

Opera Theater and smaller chamber groups. These faculty groups are also touring each year: Gabrioni Trio, Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet. In addition, several of the faculty have "group" recitals and concerts which can be real audience attractions: soprano and baritone musical comedy recital, violin-cello duo recital, mezzo-baritone opera excerpts, plus piano and any other instrumental possibility available (violin, voice, wind, etc.). Faculty solo recitals are also available. As you plan concert series in your area, think over the resources mentioned

and contact me for complete details.

And, finally, let me encourage you to visit the campus for any events in your own specialization. The Pacific Review publishes a calendar for this purpose.

Money is another area where alumni have always been most generous. I can't tell you how much we appreciate the support all of you have given to the university and the Conservatory. We would encourage your continued stewardship in that area. But money isn't the only kind of support which we can use. From time to time an alumnus will donate a large portion of a professional library to the Conservatory, some of which can be of great value in expanding our library. Perhaps some of you have senior friends who might be interested in a similar gesture. Sometimes we get gifts of instruments from alumni, all of which are greatly appreciated. One of the finest gifts we have ever received in this respect was the complete record library of a Sacramento alumnus of the Conservatory.

Endowed scholarships become a permanent part of the music aid program and can be designed to fit a variety of tax concerns and student interests. If you have any interest in this sort of thing, please get in touch with me.

One of these days we will be moving into a new plant, hopefully by the 100th anniversary (1978) of the Conservatory. That new building will only be possible because of the dedication and interest of the Conservatory alumni and friends. As I have seen older physical plants replaced or upgraded throughout the country, I have noted how even a small measure of support from an alumnus can help. After all, a stereo cartridge for a complex music listening facility costs only around \$15.00. Ten of these would normally be needed and could be supported by a modest gift.

This year, and in the years to come, the support and interest of an alumni body are a part of the university family effort which will be required to keep this fine old music school at the frontier of musical activity.

The format of the Conservatory Notes has been changed with this issue so that various areas could report directly to you. If there are other areas which you would like covered, let us know.

—Preston Stedman

## Staff Member Directs New Ensemble

George Nemeth, assistant professor of French Horn and chairman of the Department of Music History, is currently involved in the direction of a fairly new ensemble on campus, the Collegium Musicum. Formed to expose the student to music from the Gothic and Renaissance periods, the Collegium has a modest collection of ancient instruments which is being enlarged each year. Performances this semester have included a special appearance in the new fine arts complex at Stanislaus State College in Turlock and a presentation of the Gregorian Mass for the first Sunday in Advent in Morris Chapel on December 1.

## Music Camp Features Conductors

Pacific Music Camp has a distinguished roster of guest conductors and teachers signed for the summer of 1975. Many favorite conductors of previous sessions are returning such as Donald Thulean of the Spokane Symphony and Jens Schroder of the Aalborg, Denmark Symphony Orchestra; Don Hunsberger, Conductor of the Eastman Wind Ensemble; Bill Rhoads of the University of New Mexico; and Ken Snapp of Arizona State University. Lloyd Pfautsch of S.M.U., and Rod Eichenberger of the University of Washington will be choral returnees. Some new conductors will join us: George Trautwein, former Associate Conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra, now Conductor of the Savannah Symphony; Jay Welsh, former conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and F. Dale Fjerstad, Conductor of the UOP Wind Ensemble and Concert Band.

Thomas Schumacher, Columbia Concert artist pianist, will return as the Piano Master Class instructor. Tom has done a fine job for PMC in the past several years and attracts excellent young pianists to our campus for summer camp.

David Goedecke, camp director, is happy to welcome UOP graduate Jim Durflinger as Assistant Camp Director this coming summer. Mr. Durflinger will assume the position vacated by Mr. Viri Swan's retirement.

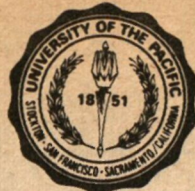
Auditions for admission and financial aid for undergraduate and graduate applicants have been scheduled as follows:

February 6—Chicago	February 19—Seattle
February 8—New York City	February 20—Portland
February 9—Denver	February 22—Stockton
February 10—Albuquerque	February 25—San Diego
February 13—Fresno	February 26, 27—Los Angeles
February 18—San Francisco	March 15—Stockton
	April 19—Stockton

Applicants applying for financial aid should audition (or submit tapes according to directions available from the Conservatory) by no later than February 27. Lists of suggested music for auditions are available from the Conservatory.

The length of the audition varies from ten to thirty minutes depending on the applicant's choice of major. Students wanting to major in music in any college in the university must audition in order to be admitted as a music major. Liberal arts undergraduate majors are available in music in College of the Pacific, Callison College, Raymond College, and Elbert Covell College. Professional majors in performance, music education, theory-composition, music history and music therapy are available in the Conservatory.





# P R N

Pharmacy Reviews and News

## Course on Radio Pharmacy Stirs Interest

An emerging field in pharmacy education—the use of radioactive drugs—is receiving increased attention at Pacific's School of Pharmacy.

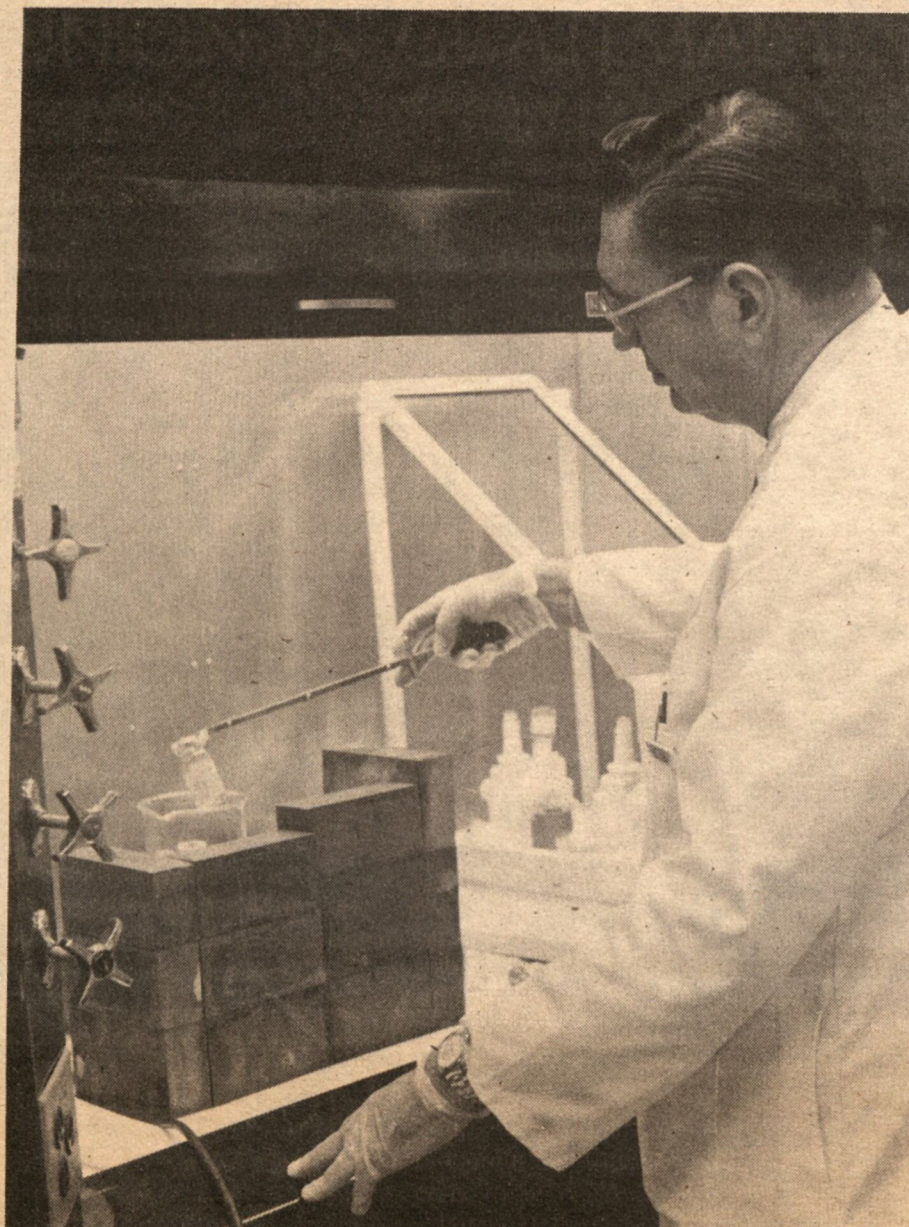
William J. Christopherson Jr., assistant professor of clinical pharmacy, said approximately 20 students are enrolled in a course he and Dr. Madhukar G. Chaubal, professor of pharmacognosy, are teaching on radio pharmacy, and this is five more than the original maximum of 15.

"There is considerable interest among our pharmacy students in this field," Christopherson explained. "We are now doing some preliminary work on establishing a program where the student could get a Doctor of Pharmacy degree with an emphasis in nuclear pharmacy."

But what is nuclear pharmacy or radio pharmacy?

Christopherson said the term refers to pharmacists working with drugs that are radioactive. "Really, the only difference between radio pharmacy and conventional pharmacy is the drugs we are dealing with are radioactive—but this is certainly a significant difference."

The UOP faculty member said the radioactive drugs are used more in diagnosis than in treatment. Because the radioisotopes are shortlived, the drugs are used mostly in hospital settings in medical



William J. Christopherson Jr. demonstrates equipment used to deal with radioactive drugs.

diagnosis to pinpoint such conditions as brain, coronary, liver, and lung damage.

In Christopherson's class, the students learn about the laws involved, handling procedures, shipping and dosage regulations and basic radiological health.

"Radioactive substances have

been used in medicine since the early 1900's, but pharmacy has only been involved in recent years," said Christopherson. "The field is receiving more attention and interest every day, and this is evidenced by the fact that many hospitals, including three in Stockton, have nuclear medicine services," he concluded.

## Street Drugs Discussed In Report

The lack of quality control in the manufacture of amphetamines, or speed, sold on the illicit street market can lead to some serious problems for the users, according to a just published report at Pacific's School of Pharmacy.

"Three tablets of a low potency range may just be the right amount to produce the euphoria and feelings of confidence the user desires," states the report. "However, if the consumer gets a high potency tablet and again consumes his usual three tablets, a toxic reaction may be precipitated—a reaction difficult to manage without medical help. Such an excess would not be fatal and might not be noticeably toxic if the individual was accustomed to taking amphetamines regularly. However, even in a chronic user the potential for a severe emotional crisis would be increased drastically if the individual were placed in a stressful situation. This crisis would generally take the form of an aggressive paranoiac reaction very akin to that seen in 'mass hysteria'."

The article, written by Dr. Marvin H. Malone of the pharmacy faculty and John A. Byrne, a recent pharmacy graduate, goes on to state it is easy to receive a large or small dose of amphetamine on the street market because the amount of active ingredient cannot be predicted either by appearance or weight of the tablet. For example, one of the heaviest tablets found in the Stockton area contained no active ingredient, and the authors note that this reflects "the complete lack of quality control on the street market, where amphetamines—sold only for profit and to take advantage of demand—are becoming one of the most blatant and profitable of the street drug rip-offs."

The report was prepared as part of the three-year-old Pacific Information on Street Drugs program. This involves pharmacy students analyzing the content of various illicit drugs, most of which are sent to the school by drug abuse clinics in the San Joaquin Valley. The findings are published periodically in booklet form, through financial assistance from the UOP Associated Students and two pharmacy student organizations, Rho Chi and Kappa Psi.

## Notes on Pharmacy Staff

**Dr. Marvin H. Malone**, professor of physiology and pharmacology at the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy, has been named editor of the **American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education**.

The appointment will be effective in January and place Malone in charge of a publication issued by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and distributed throughout the world.

Malone, a UOP faculty member since 1969, has been active for several years in numerous editorial

capacities, in addition to his teaching and research work at UOP. Since 1961 he had edited **Wormwood Review**, an international English literary magazine. He also has served on the advisory board of **Lloydia** and is a coeditor of the **Pacific Information Service** on Street-Drugs. Last year he was coeditor of **Experiments in the Pharmaceutical Biological Sciences**.

**Dr. David S. Fries**, Assistant Professor of Medicinal Chemistry, has been notified by the U.S. Public Health Service that his research

project on 2-Aminotetralins as a Narcotic Antagonist has been funded for 1974-75. It awarded in the amount of \$39,347.

He will have two Post Doctoral Fellows to assist in the program. He began his research studies July 1.

It is expected that the research project will continue over a four-year period.

On June 1, 1974, **Mr. Robert B. Supernaw**, Pharm.D., 1972, joined the School of Pharmacy staff as Field Coordinator and Instructor in Health Care Administration.





# PACIFIC ENGINEER

## Engineering Works to Increase Program Offerings

The faculty of the School of Engineering is aware of three areas in the electrical engineering field that will be of greater importance in future engineering endeavors. Therefore, one new class is being taught this spring, while the other areas are still in proposal form. The class this spring is on "Energy Conversion." The other proposed courses are Microprocessors and Bio-medical engineering.

### Energy Conversion

Electrical engineering is more relevant today than ever before. We need more and more good electrical engineers because we are living in a world dominated by technology.

An area of need which is par-

ticularly pressing is in the energy conversion field. In order to help fill this need, during the spring term, the electrical engineering department offers a course in energy conversion taught for junior and senior electrical engineering students who desire an understanding of the energy conversion process. The materials studied will include static and dynamic electro-magnetic devices used to produce, control and use electrical energy. Dr. Gordon North from the electrical engineering department will teach the course and will discuss the basic principles of direct energy conversion such as thermionic, thermoelectric, photoelectric, piezoelectric, magnetohydrodynamic and other related topics. Some practical demonstrations of principles being

taught will be conducted in laboratory sessions.

### A Look at Microprocessors

The impact of the microprocessors on the electronics industry, while only beginning, is already widespread. All kinds of existing or proposed systems are being re-evaluated to determine whether or not they could be improved using microprocessor-based design. The electrical engineering department is aware of the microprocessor revolution and is in the process of expanding its present offerings in the teaching of logic design to include topics in microprocessor design. Skills necessary to deal with the microprocessor have been taught in the past but it is the intent of this revision to move some of the material discussed from more theoretical areas to the more practical ones made possible by the microprocessor. A new course in Advanced Logic and Digital Computer Design is being developed by Dr. Ronald Pulleyblank, from the electrical engineering department. The subject of the course will be computer organization and microprogramming with applications to microprocessors. Dr. Pulleyblank and Dr. Dale Dunmire, chairman of the department of Electrical Engineering, have submitted an Instructional Scientific Equipment proposal for microprocessor equipment to the National Science Foundation in order to obtain money for needed laboratory equipment for the proposed course. The equipment requested will also make it possible for senior EE students to conduct projects involving microprocessors which is not presently possible in our laboratories.

### Bio-Medical Engineering

The electrical engineering department is presently working on a curriculum based on combined offerings from a number of departments besides electrical engineering in order to offer an undergraduate degree in Bio-medical Engineering. Dr. Thuan V. Nguyen, associate professor in the electrical engineering department, has just recently completed a study at the Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco which will help him aid us in developing materials for the proposed bio-medical engineering program. Dunmire, who has just recently completed a research

experience at Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix, Arizona, will also apply his skills in bio-medical instrumentation to the development of this proposed program.

The interdisciplinary nature of the program makes the degree an exciting career for the right people. These people will be involved in designing, developing and supervising the manufacturing of all kinds of electrical and electronic appliances and equipment for the medical field. They will also apply engineering methods to medical problems to help physicians provide better health care.

## Growing Need For Engineers In Many Fields

According to an article in the August 2, 1974 edition of the HIGHER EDUCATION AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS newsletter, there is an ever growing need for engineers in today's industries and medical fields. Engineering graduates are being actively sought to fill expanded job requirements. It has been cited that job offers at the Bachelor's level are 25 per cent over last year, 12 per cent for Master's level, and 34 percent for Doctoral degrees.

The College Placement Council reported that due to the advancing recruitment needs and the general effect of inflation upon salaries, salary offers have been markedly increased.

Salary offers at the Bachelor's level have shown the greatest gain from six to nine per cent. An average salary offer was \$992 a month. Of all offers at the Bachelor's level, engineering offers account for 56 per cent of the total. In comparing this percentage to percentages for other disciplines—business, 12 per cent, natural sciences, 41 per cent, and humanities, 18 per cent—engineers definitely seem to be in the greatest demand.

The number of job offers to engineers with Master's status were 27 per cent over the last year, but a greater percentage of these jobs were in the business administrative area. With salaries reaching as high as \$1,235 a month, Doctoral engineers received offers ranging from \$1,426 for civil engineers to \$1,551 for electrical engineers.

## Students and Staff Enjoy Annual Christmas Party

The Annual School of Engineering Christmas party which was held in the Astro Room at the Stockton Metropolitan Airport last December 6 was a great success. With over a hundred people in attendance merriment reigned supreme. All enjoyed a very tasty dinner, sometimes enlightening conversation and most important, students, faculty and staff got to know one another better.

Jim Spence, president of the AES, acted as master of ceremonies delivering pearls of wisdom. The honored guest was Professor Verne Harrison who retired at the end of the fall term after 26 years with the School of Engineering. Jim Spence and the student body presented Verne with a gift which was pertinent and vital to his engineering specialty, a gold plated plumber's plunger.

The other exciting event of the evening was when the faculty were compelled to lead in the first dance of the evening. Those in attendance discovered they never really knew the faculty until they saw them trip the light fantastic.

The music, provided through the efforts of Bob Feusi, was by the Roseville Gang, who are well schooled in "Boogie" music. And to everyone's great surprise, the students and faculty also were quite proficient in this particular art of dancing and were very quickly taken

away from the world of reality into the world of fantasy.

It was a fine evening!

## Engineers Host Daylong Institute For Educators

The School of Engineering hosted an institute for high school teachers and counselors on January 16. The program was funded partially by the Western Electronic Education Fund (WEEF).

There were several speakers during the program. Alfred H. Cassell of the mechanical engineering department at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory spoke on "Engineering Education: The Link Between Science and Society." Kathleen R. Guinn, a senior electrical engineering student, spoke on a Student's View of engineering Education. Richard Harris, professor of electrical engineering at Pacific and a science consultant to Lockheed Space Corporation, spoke on a faculty's view of Engineering Education.

Following lunch at noon, participants of the institute were taken on a guided tour of the new University Center and the new Fluids Laboratory.



## UOP Sports Expanding For Women

Women's sports, the newest member of UOP's athletic family, may be undergoing some growing pains in its first year of full-scale operation. But the prognosis for the future is a positive one.

UOP's women's sports program expanded from two to four activities this year and will grow even more next year. And Doris Meyer, coordinator of Women's Athletics, is thrilled with the rapid strides being made.

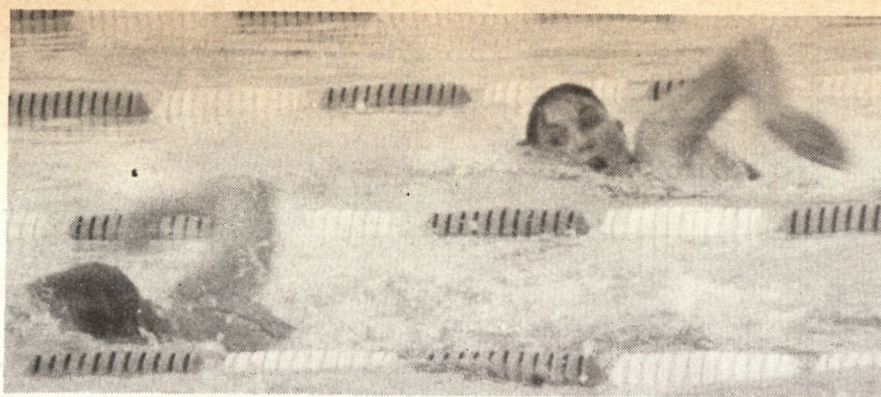
"Adding volleyball and basketball this year was certainly a step in the right direction," says Meyer. "And, we expect to grow even more. It's really been unbelievable to see the speed with which the women's program has moved ahead in the last year. The girls seem to be very dedicated and I think we're building a solid foundation. We're hoping to be able to give some small grants-in-aid in the future," she adds.

Women's sports are burgeoning on college campuses throughout the nation as the combination of federal legislation and increased interest on the part of women have coalesced to create opportunities. UOP is no exception.

The women's swimming team, which has been together for several years, was joined by a volleyball team this fall.

While the swimmers, under Meyer's guidance, were surpassing all of the school's previous top times, the volleyball team, coached by Linda Golden, was compiling a 2-3 record in its first year of competition.

With the help of former UOP



The women's swimming team this year finished at the .500 level in dual meet competition.

men's swim stars Randy Snider and Steve Lewis, Meyer watched as her swimmers finished at the .500 level in dual meets. Helen Pohl, a distance specialist, Maria Roberts, a sprinter, Julie Jacobs (distance free) and Janet Storey (distance free) were the key performers.

Meanwhile, the volleyball squad, under Golden's guidance, was getting its baptism under fire and faring quite well.

"We continued to improve all season long," says Golden, in her first year at UOP. "We were able to get our feet on the ground and now we know where we're going.

"Our players were very dedicated," she adds. "They're no longer just out for the fun of it. Women are beginning to realize that there's no way you can be good with just a little practice.

"You have to concentrate and want to be the best," Golden explains. "That's why women are beginning to move toward the same competitive level as men's sports."

Golden will also be coaching another of UOP's new women's teams and she realizes the success won't come overnight in basketball.

"We're just beginning to practice now," she says of the basketball team which will play an 8-game schedule beginning Jan. 25. "We're

able to provide the opportunity for women to play now and we hope to make the same kind of improvement we did in volleyball."

Miss Meyer will once again coach the school's tennis team this spring. And while No. 1 player Sue Collier is planning on playing for the men's team, she still expects players like Basia Belza, Lynn Sciarini, Lauri Loyd, Beth Underwood, Kathy Trainor, Jane Alhouse, Leslie Silver, Alyce O'Connor and Sharon Katz to provide the nucleus for a strong team.

With the women's program growing so rapidly Meyer is leery of trying to do too much too soon. So gymnastics and field hockey will be added as club sports next year to test their attractiveness. If enough women show enough interest, Meyer hopes they too will become varsity sports in the near future.

## Willard Harrell Concludes Year With Honors

UOP tailback Willard Harrell of Stockton concluded his gridiron career for the Tigers in impressive fashion.

The school's leading career rusher finished fourth in the nation in rushing, second in all purpose running and 10th in scoring. His career total rushing yardage of 3,324 is 10th in the history of the NCAA.

In post-season all-star games, Harrell won the Coffman Award as the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the East West Shrine Game in San Francisco. In the Shrine game, Harrell rushed for 42 yards on 10 carries, returned a punt 22 yards and caught three passes for 47 yards. He also set a new rushing record of 157 yards on 22 carries in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

Post-season honors included Most Valuable Player in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, first team PCAA for the second straight year, first team All-Coast by Associated Press and second team All-America running back by AP.

## Briefly Noted

A collection of newspaper clippings concerning the political career of former California Governor Hiram Johnson has been presented to the Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies at University of the Pacific.

The political clippings file of the late Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton was presented to the center by the local law firm of Neumiller and Beardslee, successor to the firm which Charles Neumiller and George A. Ditz founded in 1916.

Neumiller was a Stockton native who practiced law here for some 30 years. Before his death in 1933, he became a close friend of Johnson and was one of the primary sponsors of Johnson's Presidential aspirations.

Dr. R. Coke Wood, director of the center, said the collection covers the major campaigns between 1920 and 1932 and deals mainly with the career of Johnson, a former California governor, U.S. senator and Presidential candidate in the 1920s. Included in the clippings are copies of Johnson's published speeches and a few original letters.

UOP's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento has been admitted to the Association of American Law Schools (AALS).

The action was taken at a recent meeting of the AALS House of Representatives in San Francisco. The organization was founded in

1900 to improve the legal profession through legal education.

Gordon D. Schaber, dean of the school, said that of the 163 American Bar Association accredited law schools, McGeorge will be the 128th admitted to AALS membership. McGeorge, which has experienced a major growth in enrollment and facilities in recent years, is accredited by the ABA.

An Easter week Caribbean cruise planned for March 21-29 by two Pacific faculty members will combine a seminar on human growth with considerable leisure time.

Dr. Walter L. Nyberg and Dr. Helmut H. Riemer, both trained in psychology, interpersonal relations and counseling, are directing the trip that will feature stops in Port-Au-Prince, Port Antonio, Montego Bay and Nassau. The cruise will be similar to an excursion last Easter to Mexico.

The cruise will be on the MS Starward, and the price of \$744 per person includes the seminar at sea, lodging, meals and entertainment on ship, round trip air transportation from San Francisco to Miami, transfers between airport and ship, and an optional stop in New Orleans. One unit of UOP credit is available for an extra \$16.

Reservations are required immediately. For more information telephone 465-0909 in Stockton.

## Newly Purchased Units Detect Hearing Losses

Four crib-o-grams, which are used to help detect hearing loss in newborn children, are expected soon at University of the Pacific's Speech, Language and Hearing Center.

The units, new in the medical field and now being developed at Stanford University, were purchased for the UOP center by Junior Aid of Stockton at a cost of approximately \$4,000.

Two units will be located at Dameron Hospital and two at St. Joseph's Hospital for use in checking "high risk" newborns, according to Dr. W. Barry West of the Communicative Disorders Department at Pacific. Initially, the four units in Stockton will be the only ones in clinical use in the world, outside of Stanford.

"The main purpose of these units is to identify newborn children suspected of having a hearing loss," explained West. He cautioned that a positive reading on the units will not mean a child has a definite hearing loss, "but it will allow us to test further to try and determine precisely what the problem could be." The units operate by use of a censor under the mattress that detects movement of the newborns in the crib in relation to introduction of a sound in the crib. The results are recorded on a graph for analysis by qualified personnel.

The equipment was made available by Junior Aid through funding raised by the local service organization at events such as their annual rummage sale last November 2 at the San Joaquin County Fairgrounds.





# Tiger Tracks



'23

**Ethel (Rand) Garliepp, Conservatory of Music**, is currently traveling abroad the M/S "Renaissance" for the Tenth Music Festival at Sea.

'29

**Lorene (Lewis) Bergroth, COP**, has retired after 32 years of teaching. The student body of Winship Junior High in Eureka dedicated their year book "The Viking" to her.

'30

**Francis J. O'Donnell, COP**, celebrated his 90th birthday in November, 1974. More than 300 friends gathered at the Stockton Inn where he staged the party to show his appreciation to his friends. He still maintains an active practice of medicine after 62 years.

'31

**Elmer Stevens, COP**, was a Fulbright teacher in Norway in 1960. He returned in 1967. He has a son and three grandchildren.

'33

**Virginia (Bodger) King, COP**, has retired from teaching and traveling.

'34

**Peter K. McCain, COP**, has retired after coaching high school for the past 20 years. He and his wife have traveled to Hawaii, Mexico, and South America.

'38

**Clarence Compton, COP**, has over 50 of his pictures on exhibition in a special showing at the Elmwood Gallery in Berkeley. He specializes in nature shots, and works only with color film. While here at Pacific, he produced all of the pictures for the school yearbook and also prepared slides and copied pictures for the science department.

**Hazel A. Pendleton, COP**, is a member of Sacramento University and Creative Writer Group, since her graduation from Pacific.

'41

**Erma Tonge, COP**, a retired teacher, claims her experiences to include travels to Mexico, Alaska, Spain and Portugal, the Orient and the Holy Land.

'42

**Vinton Stratton, School of Education**, plans to retire next summer as associate superintendent of the Jefferson Elementary District. A native of Denver, Colorado, he will turn 60 in March. He and his wife reside in Daly City.

'43

**Ellis Lind, COP**, is Northwest Manager of Western Insurance Information Service, a position which he has held for the past two years. He and his wife currently reside in Bellevue, Washington. They have three daughters, all who are graduates of Pacific.

'44

**Winona (Barber) Green, COP**, was recently appointed to the Kings County Board of Education, making it the first and only public board in Kings County to have a majority of women.

'47

**Reverend Arthur C. McAlpine, COP**, is the new pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fresno.

'48

**Robert T. Gregory, COP**, received a Fellowship Award at a banquet of the Idaho Recreation and Park Society Conference. The award was given in recognition of outstanding professional contributions and leadership in parks and recreation. He is currently associate professor for the Park and Recreation Department at Idaho State University.

'49

**Dan Y. Rosenberg, COP**, participated on a panel of a symposium on "Movement of Planned Pathogens by Man" at a joint meeting of American and Canadian Phytopathological Societies held in Vancouver last August. He represented state regulatory officials on the panel.

'50

**David Gerber, COP**, is executive vice president of Columbia's worldwide T. V. production. He is also executive producer of "Police Story," "Police Woman," "Born Free," and "Nakia."

**Ethel (Wauhab) Betchart, COP**, is working in her husband's real estate and insurance office as a bookkeeper. They live in Fremont.

'51

**Reverend, David Von Rotz, COP**, is completing his 27th year on the staff of the Cathedral at the Crossroads in Castro Valley. He is associate pastor of the church and has been an organist.

'55

**Patricia (Boyer) Nix, COP**, is living in Pittsford, New York where her husband has just been promoted into the home office of Eastman Kodak Company as a staff coordinator of customer relations and graphics markets.

**Bud Sullivan, COP**, and **Joyce (Blatnic), COP**, '57 are currently residing in Lodi where Bud is the Group Legal Services attorney for

**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.**

the California Teachers Association in San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Tuolumne counties. He is also assistant city attorney for Lodi and a member of the Library Board of Trustees.

'56

**Yvide Lander, COP**, a former psychologist with the Modesto City Schools, has joined the California Institute of Family Relations in Modesto as a marriage, family and child counselor.

**Helen Diane (Linn) Beaquette, School of Education**, is teaching kindergarten in Live Oak where she once attended.

**George W. Macy, School of Education**, has opened a counseling service office in Clarkston for family, personal, marriage or divorce problems.



**Lester C. Tiscornia (right), COP '32, of Saint Joseph, Michigan, is presented the McCrea Medal from the Malleable Founders Society by Thomas T. Lloyd, executive vice president of Hayes-Albion Corporation. Tiscornia, president and treasurer of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company, was honored for his outstanding contributions to the industry. The society is a national trade association for the malleable iron casting industry.**

'57

**Elizabeth (McDonald) Cramer, McGeorge School of Law**, is now residing in Upland with her husband, Jim, who is the new district attorney elect of San Bernardino County.

**Jim Reynosa, COP**, left his job as head football coach at Mission San Jose High School to become an assistant coach at Ohlone College. He started his athletic career at Stockton High where he played football, basketball and baseball.

**George Tschobanoglous, School of Engineering**, is married to **Rosemary (Ash), '58, School of Engineering**. They are living in Davis where George is an associate professor at the University of California at Davis teaching Sanitary Engineering. They have three daughters, ages 11, 13 and 15.

'59

**Marvin Sohns, School of Education, MA. '67, Ed.D. '73**, is now serving as consultant in Metric Education which is associated with the Mathematics Education Task Force in the California State Department of Education.

'61

**Robert Sartwell, COP**, has been appointed community schools director of the Cupertino Community. He was formerly high school coach, athletic director and chairman of the boy's physical education department. He will continue as building principal for Cupertino High adult education.

'62

**Thais K. Kishi, COP**, has been named associate director of Counseling Services at Contra Costa College.

**Major David I. McVey, COP**, completed his Master of Arts degree in counseling at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana this past summer.

'63

**J. Stephen Collins, COP**, a Modesto Junior College Speech Department instructor, was one of 28 forensics teachers in the United States to take part in the first National Development Conference of Forensics held in Denver, Colorado in September. The goal of

the conference was to chart a course for future forensics studies and extracurricular activities.

**Joan Kaul, School of Education**, taught elementary school in the Los Angeles City School District from 1963-1970. She is now married to a farming contractor and has one child.

'64

**Peter Churchill Drown, COP**, enrolled this fall in a program of law study at Western State University College of Law in Orange County.

**Nick Elliot, COP**, a drama teacher at Galt Union High School, directed the comedy hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in Lodi in October.

**Katie (Hull) Bull, COP**, is living in the Washington, D.C. area and is founder and director of Literacy Action, Inc. Her husband teaches at Gallaudet College. They have two sons.

**Sam M. Itaya, COP**, was appointed by former Governor Ronald Reagan to the State Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing. He is an elementary teacher in the Stockton Unified School district.

'65

**Ronald Wayne Shelly, School of Engineering**, and his wife **Nancy (Reamy), COP '67**, are living in Campinas, Brazil, where he is General Manager for Semiconductor Operations in Latin America. He has manufacturing operations in Brazil and Argentina with marketing responsibility for all of Latin America.

'66

**Juan Molina, Elbert Covell College**, is a candidate for the Master's degree in Physics at the University of Colorado on a scholarship from the Universidad Industrial de Santander.

**Maxine (Korn) Bigler, Elbert Covell College**, has responsibility for 13 schools in her new position in the Office of Education for Migrant Children at Oroville, California.

'68

**Karen (Boxwell), COP**, and **John A. Dunsmore, School of Education**, are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Schaeen, who was born



on August 10, 1974. Karen is taking a leave of absence from Stockton Unified School District (SUSD) where she is an elementary counselor. John is a school psychologist in SUSD.

**Alan Falstreu, COP**, became the first fulltime business manager of the Sacramento Ballet.

**Dr. Howard L. Lachtman, Graduate School**, a published author and writing instructor, was the guest speaker for the Stockton branch of the National League of American Pen Women in October. He teaches in the extension divisions of the University of California at Davis, Delta College and Chapman College.

70

**Richard Bernstein, COP**, married Candace Kendall on August 10, 1974 in Santa Cruz. He is currently employed with the law firm of Fromm and Sichel in San Francisco.

71

**Michelle K. Brigham, School of Education**, has joined the Rentabug America Inc. as general manager of the San Francisco office after two and a half years of teaching. She lives in Burlingame, California.

**Marvin Locke, Graduate School**, was recently appointed assistant superintendent in the Tehama County Office of Education in Red Bluff.

**Ramon Mancilla, Elbert Covell College**, represents the "Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho" scholarship commission of the Venezuelan government at headquarters of the Institute of International Education in New York.

**Karen Marston, Callison College**, is Coordinator of Teacher Training Programs for the Ranch Navajo School Board in Ramah, New Mexico.

**Dan Slater, Callison College**, has moved to Eugene, Oregon, where he is working on a journalism-communications degree program in the Division of Broadcast Services of the University of Oregon.

**Gilbert Somera, COP**, is working in the San Joaquin District Attorney's office.

**Robert Weaver, COP**, has been with San Joaquin First Federal Savings and Loan Association since graduation and is now in the appraisal department. He has received the "Degree of Distinction" from the American Savings and Loan Institute. He and his wife reside in Stockton with their two children.

**Bobbi (Whiteside) Stuart, Elbert Covell College**, is director of the English as a Second Language program at a junior high school in Washington, D.C. She is also in charge of curriculum and materials. Her husband, Matthew, is employed by a private consulting company.

72

**Janet (Westbrook) Stevenson, Elbert Covell College**, is a graduate student in Nuclear Engineering at Purdue University. Her husband, James, is a graduate student there in the Department of Physics.

**Robert Woodward, Jr., School of Education**, is a music instructor for the Choppin Valley View and Sheridan schools in the Western Placer Unified School District.

**Dan Collins, Callison College**, is at the University of Ohio at Athens, working under Arnold Gasson in a Master's program in Fine Arts in Photography.

**Cynthia Ellen (Kaye), COP**, married Lawrence Alan Grabel, School of Pharmacy '73, on July 27, 1974. He is employed at Bill's Drugs in Santa Clara, where they reside.

**Terry (Mack), School of Education**, married John T. Magnin on September 1, 1974. They live in Long Beach where she teaches first grade in Paramount.

**Diane Meagher, Elbert Covell College**, has worked as a bilingual teacher at the elementary level. At present, she is teaching English as a second language at San Francisco Unified School District.

**Celeste (Mello) Bingham, Elbert Covell College**, and husband, Dennis, are parents of

## 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--		

a girl born in November. They live in Logan, where her husband attends Utah State University.

**Kenneth John Parsons, COP**, married Jayne Gayle Randol, COP '72. She is working as a recreation therapist consultant. They live in Burlingame.

73

**Mark Meredith Church, COP**, married Deborah Susan Foley on August 24, 1974. He is a student at McGeorge School of Law.

**Susan Husman, School of Education**, is teaching kindergarten at Von Renner School

in Newman. She previously taught kindergarten at North School in Tracy. She has also taught at Victory School in Stockton where she worked with third and fourth graders.

**Paula Hughart, Elbert Covell College**, arrived in Honduras to become director of courses at the Centro Cultural Sanpeñrano just before "Hurricane Fifi" struck. She reported much inconvenience but no personal harm.

**Alex Irvine, School of Pharmacy**, was married on August 31, 1974. They live in Shell Beach where he is employed as a pharmacist.

74

**Shelley Brown, School of Education**, is teaching a kindergarten-first grade combination class at Ceres Unified School District.

**Scott Frederick, COP**, married Theresa Stein, COP, '74, in Colorado this past summer. They are both enrolled at the Theological Seminary in Dallas, Texas for post graduate work.

**Linda Harris, Callison College**, is living at International House in New York, working on a Master's degree in International Education at Columbia University.

**Ramon Ramirez Lomeli, Elbert Covell College**, married Maria Teresa Corona last summer and began graduate studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in Cambridge, Mass. in September.

**Peter Morelli, School of Education**, is the new seventh and eighth grade language arts teacher at Linden Elementary School.

**Linda O'Neal, Elbert Covell College**, teaches Spanish as a Second Language at Edison High School in Stockton.

### In Memoriam

**Florende B. Durum, COP '19**, 78, died on November 8, 1974. A native of Iowa, she taught first grade at Madison School in Stockton for about 15 years and resided in Stockton for 25 years. She had 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

**Lamona (McDaniel) Bailey, COP '34**, died in November, 1974. She was active in Retired Teachers Association and other community activities as well as secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma in her chapter. She lived in Willow, California.

Correction: In the "In Memoriam" section of Tiger Tracks in the November issue, we listed Margaret R. Easterbrook as a 1930 graduate of COP. She was a 1927 graduate. Both Margaret and her husband Nap, have been active alumni of Pacific

## 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.

### FEBRUARY

**Monday, 10**—Community Concert, Texas Boys Choir, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; "Selected Visions-Black Expression", an exhibition of the works of Charles White, Suzanne Jackson and William Pajaud at Pioneer Museum & Haggin Galleries through March 2

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

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

**Saturday, 15**—ELBERT COVELL COLLEGE DAY, all day; Y Film—"Slaughterhouse 5," UCT; Basketball at San Diego State, 8:05 p.m.; Baseball-UOP Alumni, 12:30 p.m., double-header (dh); Opera Production: Marriage of Figaro, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

**Sunday, 16**—Y Film—"Slaughterhouse 5," UCT

**Tuesday, 18**—Baseball at UC Berkeley, 2:30 p.m.

**Thursday, 20**—Basketball-Fresno State, 8:05 p.m. (JV-5:55 p.m.)

**Friday, 21**—Y Film—"Wanda," UCT

**Saturday, 22**—RAYMOND COLLEGE DAY, all day; Y Film—"Wanda," UCT; Basketball-Cal State, Long Beach, 8:05 p.m.; Basketball-JV-Castle AFB, 5:55 p.m.; Baseball-Sonoma State, noon (dh)

**Sunday, 23**—Y Film—"Wanda," UCT

**Tuesday, 25**—Baseball at Stanislaus State, 2:30 p.m.

**Friday, 28**—Y Film—"Deliverance," UCT; Band Frolic, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

### MARCH

**Saturday, 1**—CALLISON COLLEGE DAY, all day; Band Frolic, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Deliverance," UCT; Basketball-San Jose State, 8:05 p.m. (JV-5:55 p.m.); Baseball-Humboldt State, noon (dh)

**Sunday, 2**—Y Film—"Deliverance," UCT

**Tuesday, 4**—Baseball at UC Davis, 2:30 p.m.

**Friday, 7**—Y Film—"The Silence," UCT; Drama Production: "The Misanthrope," 8 p.m.,

DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Baseball-St. Marys, 3 p.m.

**Saturday, 8**—Y Film—"The Silence," UCT; Drama Production: "The Misanthrope," 8 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Spring Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Baseball at Chico State, noon (dh)

**Sunday, 9**—Y Film—"The Silence," UCT

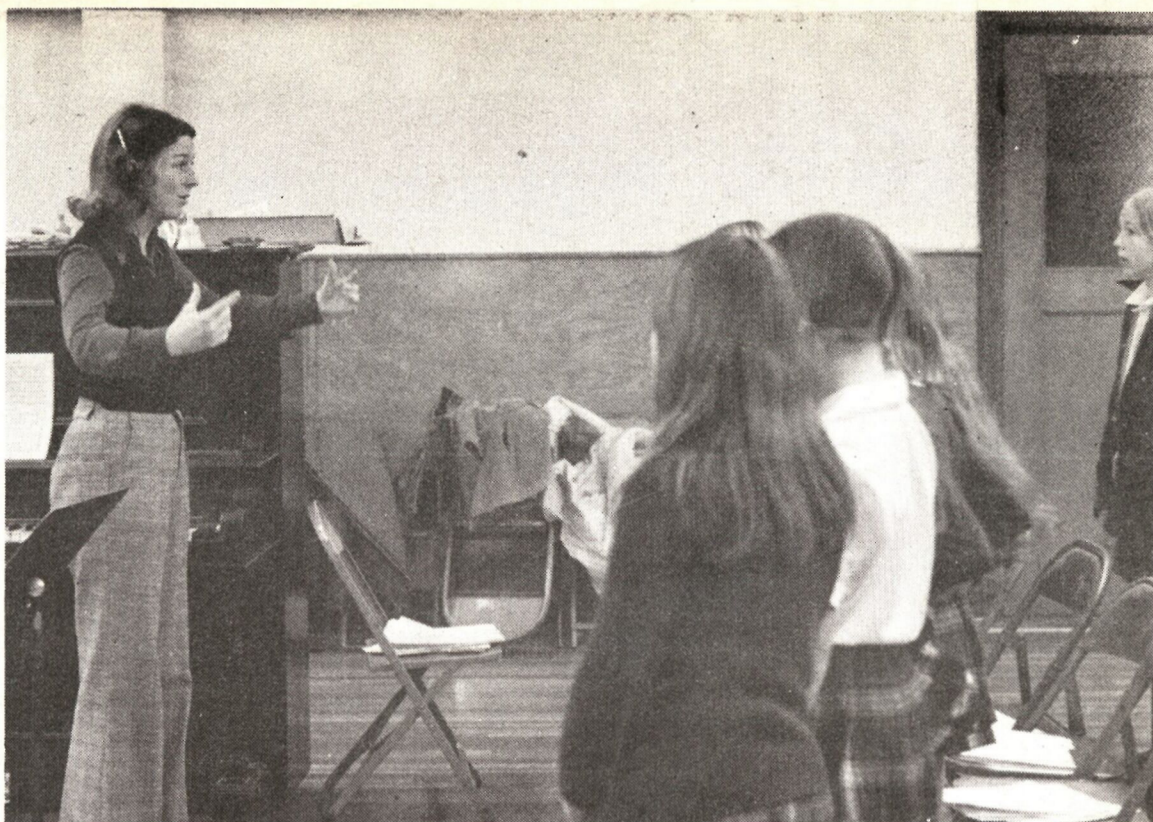
**Tuesday, 11**—Spring Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Baseball-Hayward State, 3 p.m.

**Wednesday, 12**—Y Film—"Growing Up Female," UCT  
**Friday, 14**—Y Film—"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UCT; Drama Production: "The Misanthrope," DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Resident Artist Series (RAS), Charles Schilling, Harpsicord, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Baseball-Sac State, 3 p.m.

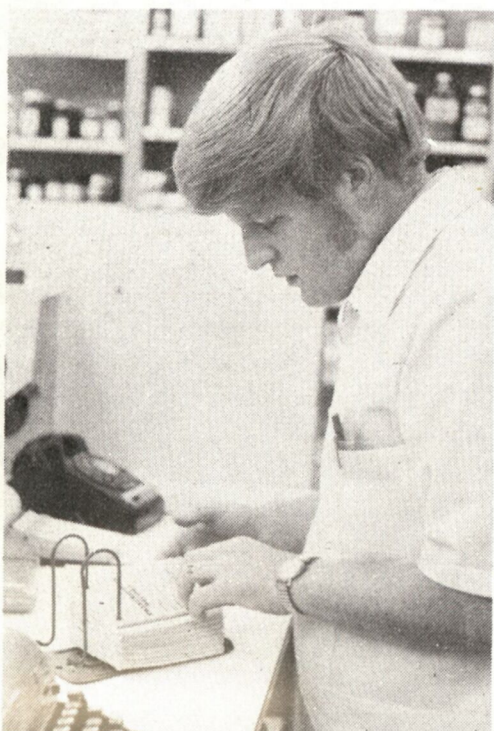
**Saturday, 15**—Y Film—"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UCT; Drama Production: "The Misanthrope," DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Baseball-University of Nevada (Reno), noon (dh)



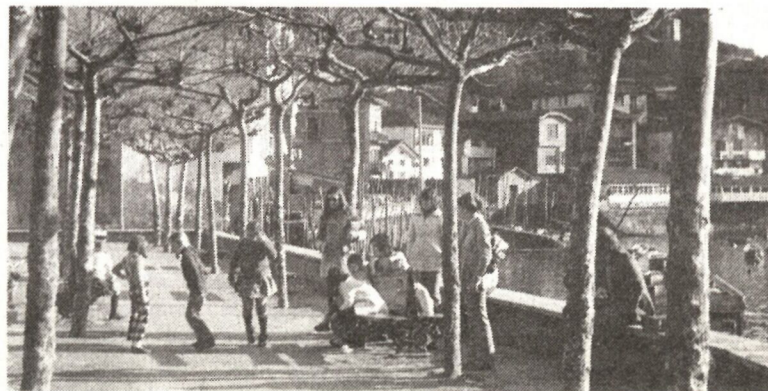
# Students Learn Outside the Classroom



Some music education students can participate in a one-year internship in local area schools.



The School of Pharmacy sends its students out as interns in pharmacies for a semester.



Some students participate in Winter Term courses abroad.



The Biology Department in COP offers courses where students are able to go on field trips.

## PACIFIC REVIEW

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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