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Pacific Alumni Association

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Regional Meetings

A series of meetings for alumni, parents of current students, and prospective students and their parents have been scheduled by the University.

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 final schedule of meetings:

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

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

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.

Mark Your Calendar!

Pacific Day

Saturday

April 26, 1975

Program Stresses Student Advisers

Certainly you've heard the story about the senior who, midway through his last semester before graduation, found out he was four units short of fulfilling his requirements? Or the student who claimed he never, during his college days, met with an adviser? Or finally, the student who had no idea the university had various services geared to helping students?

A new program at Pacific, which is being coordinated through the College of the Pacific, is designed to prevent such occurrences.

Pacific has just received a \$5,760 grant from the Exxon Foundation to support a new Student-to-Student Advising Program. The new program will be introduced this coming summer and organized to operate throughout the freshmen's academic year. The pilot program is an outgrowth of a project started last year, which was in operation only through the fall semester.

Under this program, incoming students are assigned a team of advisers to help them through registration and answer any questions they may have concerning the campus, academic requirements, major programs and life in general at Pacific. What's beneficial about this program, according to Dr. Douglas B. Smith, assistant dean at COP, is that the team consists not only of a faculty adviser but a Pacific student. The student adviser assists the freshmen with university adjustment, study skills and any other problems they may have. The faculty adviser is in charge of helping the students with their academic goals and programs.

In 1970, Pacific started a similar program to this new advising program. Pacific students served primarily as hosts to the incoming students during summer orientation sessions. These advisers answered questions about UOP and campus life in general, and assisted the faculty advisers. Student advisers, however, were not required to maintain contact with the students after the orientation period.

Then last summer, student advisers were recruited to assist the freshmen through both summer orientation and the fall term.

Academic survival was stressed and advisers presented many techniques for improved study skills.

"The Student-to-Student Advising Program is an extension of the advising system we have with the counseling center on campus," said Smith. "What's important is that we are trying to keep the program identified with students. I think it's important that a freshman has a member of his peer group that he can trust and communicate with; and an upper-division student represents a credible source for the freshman," he said.

Seventeen student advisers and eight alternates have begun a 13-week training program to prepare them for their duties that will begin with orientation this coming summer and continue throughout the next school year. "The students are carefully selected because peer

"... I didn't want
anyone going through
what I had to ..."

acceptance is critical," said Smith. "One of the program goals is to develop a helping relationship of trust between the freshmen and their student and faculty advisers."

Additional goals of the program include familiarizing the freshmen with student life and the physical aspects of the campus, academic programs, regulations and requirements, encouraging and assisting them in developing not only study skills but effective study habits, and finally, helping the students find and receive guidance and assistance from trained peer advisers.

"The student advisers are trained to assist their advisees on matters such as study methods, reading textbooks and improving scholastic motivation and interpersonal relations," said Smith. "The adviser also is trained to recognize when a student needs professional help. The advisers do not go beyond what they are trained to do."

The incoming students are assigned to their teams of advisers

during the three-day orientation session they attend during the summer. The student adviser is on hand to assist the faculty member help the freshmen plan a program of study for their first semester at Pacific and aid them in registration.

During this session, the freshmen also participate in a two-hour "survival" program. At this time, the new students simulate a classroom situation, complete with a lecture by the advisers, notetaking, group discussions and a pop quiz. Afterwards the students receive tips on various techniques for notetaking, writing reports, taking exams and managing their time. The freshmen are encouraged to see the importance of developing their own unique style of study skills. "The student advisers don't peddle one particular system of study skills. They only attempt to set up some guideposts and discuss what systems have worked for others," said Smith.

Advisers re-establish contact with their advisees during the first month of the fall semester. After this initial meeting, the freshmen are encouraged to visit with their student and/or faculty adviser. Each student adviser maintains office hours and keeps a record of each student's visit.

Students see their advisers for various reasons, ranging from problems with courses to difficulties adjusting to roommates. "I've found that students have trouble talking to professors about the problems they have in their courses," said Sharon Wamble, a senior sociology/communication arts major who participated as an adviser this past year. "We help in the students' transition from high school to college and often act as the go-between for them with their teachers. I've often set up meetings for the students with professors and alerted professors to a student's special problems," she continued. Sharon noted that when she was a freshman, she had no "resource" person to turn to. She never spoke to her faculty adviser her first year on campus and didn't know of the special services available to students, such as the counseling and

(Continued on page two)

Sale of Bonds to Benefit University

University of the Pacific, successful in a recent court case allowing independent colleges and universities to issue low interest, tax exempt bonds for construction purposes on February 11 had that action pay off.

A total of \$7.5 million in bonds for Pacific were sold to the Bank of America at an average annual interest rate of 6.4225 per cent. The bids were opened in Sacramento by State Treasurer Jesse M. Unruh, and Bank of America was the lowest of five bidders.

"I am absolutely delighted with the bids and the confidence it reflects in University of the Pacific," declared Dr. Robert R. Winterberg, UOP financial vice president. He noted that the low interest rate on the 25-year bond issue will save the university some \$215,000 annually over conventional financing.

A major portion of the bond sale proceeds—\$4.7 million—will be used toward the acquisition and renovation of the former Delta College campus adjacent to the university in Stockton. The Delta College campus involves nine permanent buildings on a 43-acre site.

UOP's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento will receive \$1.1 million for the purpose of refinancing its recently completed library addition and classroom-administration building.

An additional \$1 million in bond monies is earmarked for construction of a new student union-housing building on the McGeorge campus.

Pacific was involved in a court case last year that resulted in the California Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the

California Educational Facilities Authority. The authority, created by the legislature three years ago, has the power to issue \$150 million in low interest bonds to construct facilities at independent university campuses in California.

UOP is the second independent university to sell bonds since the court action. Stanford sold some \$17 million last month, and other schools are expected to follow.

Although the State of California sells all bonds under the 1972 educational facilities act, participating universities and colleges assume total responsibility for payment of both principal and interest on the issue over its life span.

The Series A bonds involved in this sale are dated March 1, 1975 and begin maturing March 1, 1976 through the year 2000.

Pacific Day Scheduled For April 26

Dedication of two new facilities will be highlighted at the third annual Pacific Day to be held Saturday, April 26.

The day-long spring event includes a general campus open house, special displays, the exhibits by the various schools, colleges and departments, and numerous programs of interest to the public and special groups. All alumni, parents of current students, prospective students and the general public are invited.

The newly opened \$3.2 million university center will be dedicated at 11 a.m. ceremonies, and a new recreation area made possible through a gift from Regent Winifred Raney will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m.

Other activities will include a street fair, the traditional strawberry breakfast sponsored by Anderson Y, a campus-community barbecue at noon, numerous types of entertainment by various campus groups, and several seminars for teachers, counselors, businessmen and other groups.

A complete schedule of events will be published in the next issue of the Pacific Review.

Students Involved in Advising Program

(continued from page one)

health centers, placement program and activities related to Anderson Y.

For one freshman student, the program has been invaluable and he has taken advantage of it. "I have received many ideas about studying and because of my adviser, I've met often with my instructors for help," said Mark Kenyon, a business administration major. Mark also noted that some freshman don't use the services or meet with advisers because they don't want to acknowledge that they have a problem or feel that they can work things out for themselves.

Dena Fracolli, a senior geology major and student adviser last year, mentioned that, "some students still have trouble with classes after one semester, but most are working out problems using techniques they have learned. And what really makes me feel good is that the students appreciate what you do for them," she noted. Dena added that as a freshman, she didn't receive the help from advisers that freshmen have this past year.

Dr. Eugene Pearson, assistant professor of geology at Pacific, has been a faculty adviser for the last three years and sees the "team effort" in the program as very positive. "Freshmen can learn from both advisers, and each adviser supports the other," he said.

Under the new program next year, the student advisers will be responsible during the spring semester for counseling freshmen who complete fewer than 12 units or are placed on probation during the fall term. Those students with deficiencies will be strongly encouraged to participate in at least 10

hours of special counseling sessions, according to Smith. "The first semester emphasizes prevention and the second semester focuses on remediation, supported by the various helping services on campus," Smith noted.

Smith looks forward to program expansion. He hopes that the program will gain a better reputation so that students will

come in for help and all on campus will take advantage of what it has to offer.

According to Sharon, the program has a future. "I wanted to be an adviser this year because I didn't want anyone going through what I had to as a freshman. I think this new program is fantastic and is definitely moving in the right direction," she said.

Undergraduates Trained in Biofeedback

Psychology students at Pacific are learning how the use of sophisticated electronic equipment ultimately may increase their job prospects and help people learn to control problems such as migraine headaches, ulcers, hypertension and insomnia.

"Biofeedback and Self Control" is the title of a course that is pioneering new frontiers in psychology as the only course of its kind in the country.

Dr. Douglas W. Matheson, chairman of the Psychology Department, directs the class which got underway for the second time at Pacific last week. A previous offering last spring attracted 70 students, and Matheson said the success then has resulted in an enrollment now of 130 students.

The key to the course is biofeedback, defined as a process by which one can learn to control involuntary bodily functions (such as blood pressure) through the visual or auditory feedback of physiological data.

Thrust of the current program, according to Matheson, is to determine how biofeedback can be used in the treatment of ailments

such as hypertension, migraine headaches, ulcers "and other self control problems such as insomnia. When people can learn to recognize bodily functions that relate to these ailments and problems, we think they can learn to control them," added Matheson.

Students in the class will learn how to use various pieces of equipment that will record biofeedback data. So far the class has an electromyograph (EMG) that measures muscle tension and can be used in the control of hypertension and muscle reeducation, a temperature feedback device that can be used in migraine headache research and an electroencephalograph (EEG) that can be used in relaxation training and measurement of brain waves.

"We know of no other college or university in the United States that is formally training undergraduates in biofeedback," said Matheson, whose background includes extensive interest in experimental psychology.

He said the program at UOP is geared "to ultimately train our students in self control techniques using biofeedback so they might

find employment as paraprofessionals. This would involve working for psychologists, physicians and psychiatrists in clinical and private settings, and it also would open up a new area of employment for graduates with a bachelor's degree in psychology."

Matheson feels the future in the areas of applied psychology and biofeedback is quite promising. "The future looks very bright, but there still are a great number of theoretical and experimental issues that need to be explored.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Matheson continued, "that the role of biofeedback will grow in importance and be a major force in applied psychology some day. When that day arrives, we hope to have trained paraprofessionals ready to handle the job."

So far, the department has received a grant from the Niagara Therapy Manufacturing Company for equipment and support of student research. The grant funds of approximately \$15,000 were used last summer to study the effects of biofeedback, muscle exercise and vibro-tactile stimulation on relaxation.

Grant Received for Renovation of Dental School

The James Irvine Foundation has granted \$700,000 to the University of the Pacific for a complete renovation of the School of Dentistry's main clinic and other teaching facilities in San Francisco.

"We are highly pleased by this splendid grant which is the second largest foundation gift the University of the Pacific has ever received," stated UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey. "This will be most instrumental in enabling us to strengthen the already fine teaching program of our School of Dentistry which we believe is one of the outstanding in the nation. Moreover, this large grant represents a significant expression of confidence in our university which is highly encouraging in these challenging times, and we are deeply grateful for it."

The Irvine Foundation grant will finance the redesign of UOP dental school's main clinic, and will provide a modern environment for the teaching and practice of "four-handed sit-down dentistry" comparable to the most advanced

private dental office or group practice, according to Dr. Dale Redig, dean of the school.

"When our new building was constructed in 1965, most dentists still were practicing the traditional standing position and no dental school had yet been designed specifically for teaching the concept of four-handed sit-down dentistry," Dr. Redig explained. "Now Dental Auxiliary Utilization (DAU) courses are required by the Council on Dental Education, and all such programs strongly enforce clinical teaching with patients in the supine position, using a fully reclining

chair, with the dental student and chairside dental assistant both seated for increased efficiency and comfort." The University of the Pacific School of Dentistry has been a pioneer in the development of new teaching and clinical techniques for training dental students. The new clinic will take into account the dramatic changes in curriculum, applications of new research, a revolutionary change in dentistry techniques and other major changes in health care delivery systems during the past decade.

The former 12,000 square foot clinic is being expanded to 14,500

square feet and will house 139 clinical stations separated by work counters and partitions. It will be organized in three "group practices," each with its own administration and team of teachers. The construction, which began in November, is being conducted in four phases to permit uninterrupted operation of the clinic and is expected to be completed by December, 1975.

In addition to providing training for a substantial number of dentists-to-be each year, the main clinic, along with eight off-campus clinics in Northern California, provides excellent dental care, under the supervision of practicing dentists and regular faculty members, to thousands of California residents. More than 100,000 patient-visits were recorded at the school's various clinics last year. In most instances, the patients are members of low income groups, including minorities and the aged, who might not otherwise have adequate dental care available. The current enrollment of the UOP School of Dentistry is 398 students. Approximately 130 new dentists are graduated each year to enter the practice of dentistry.

The Irvine Foundation was established in 1937 by James Irvine to promote the general health, education and welfare of the "people of California." The Foundation has emphasized support of programs of private colleges and universities, private hospitals and a variety of projects directed to the betterment of children and youth in California.

Students Arrive From Venezuela To Attend Covell

Twenty-seven students from Venezuela have arrived here to attend Pacific's Spanish-speaking Elbert Covell College.

The students—who join 17 others admitted last fall—are part of a group of 1,000 being sent abroad this year by the Venezuelan government to obtain a college education. Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez has announced that his government plans to send some 10,000 students to college during the decade so they can return to their homeland and contribute to improving the country.

Dr. Gaylon L. Caldwell, provost of Covell, said the college at Pacific will prepare the students in pre-engineering academic areas for the first two years. Those interested in either management or electrical engineering will then continue at Pacific's School of Engineering, and those pursuing other engineering programs will attend other schools.

"Our main attraction to the Venezuelan government is that our courses are taught in Spanish," explained Caldwell, "and this means the students can begin work immediately in such courses as chemistry and mathematics."

The Venezuelan government is financing the education of the students through income from petroleum resources, and the students were selected primarily from the rural areas because these students normally have less of a chance to attend college.

Cliff Hand Appointed Academic Vice President

Dr. Clifford J. Hand, who came to University of the Pacific as an assistant professor of English 17 years ago, has been named academic vice president of the university.

Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, UOP president who announced the appointment, said: "Dr. Hand has done an outstanding job as acting academic vice president. He has demonstrated a thorough knowledge of the university, an insight into the problems which face us, a sensitivity to the hopes and concerns of faculty and students, an excellent administrative capability and a courage to make difficult decisions."

McCaffrey noted that the selection of Hand is strongly supported by students, faculty and

administrative groups at Pacific.

Hand was named acting academic vice president last summer, when Dr. Alistair W. McCrone resigned to become president of Humboldt State University.

The new academic vice president came to UOP as an assistant professor of English in 1957 at College of Pacific. He previously was director of undergraduate studies at University of Chicago's University College.

In 1964 he moved to the faculty at Raymond College, a liberal arts cluster college at Pacific. In 1969 Hand returned to COP as associate dean and helped implement key segments of a major curriculum revision there. He advanced to acting dean of COP in 1972 and dean of the college in 1973.

Sociologist Examines Popular Music

Popular music—a \$3.5 billion industry with considerable impact on our culture—is a major interest for a Pacific sociologist.

Dr. George H. Lewis, assistant professor of sociology, is one of the few American sociologists studying the relationship of popular music to society.

He has taught several courses on the subject during his four years at Pacific, helped arrange a rock and roll symposium two years ago and is the editor of a book on pop culture and pop music that is titled "Side-Saddle On The Golden Calf." Lewis recently returned from a year's leave that included eight months in Nashville, Tennessee, studying country and western music.

"Popular music is now in a strange period," he explained, "as on the surface very little is happening that is really creative and new. The burst of creative energy supplied by pop song writers and singers of the 1960s has pretty much been finished—except in the field of country and western music. This is where the

exciting creativity is occurring today.

"Country music is in the midst of its biggest boom, as far as impact and money goes. At Nashville I was interested in the organization as a media industry, and how the workers adjust to the fast changing demands placed upon them. What does the good ol' boy do when confronted with the organization man within the context of pickin' and grinnin'? What does the organization man do? These are the questions that interest me, and the answers are involved and complex. For example, someone like Chet Atkins has gone through this to become a record company vice president who comes to work with a guitar instead of a brief case."

Lewis continued, "Popular music is the largest industry in America, if not the world, when you talk in terms of its \$3.5 billion per year income in just records and tapes. But it also is a part of the entertainment industry that has not really been looked at by

sociologists. This is probably because other related industries focus more on our traditional value system, whereas pop music has focused more on the youth market, lacks a certain amount of tradition and is subject to constant change in controlling firms."

Lewis feels the need for sociologists to examine pop music is obvious when one thinks of the impact of someone like the Beatles or Bob Dylan in terms of social protest and transmitting values through song.

The UOP faculty member, who plays the guitar, "but not well enough to enjoy it," taught a January winter term class on popular music and society. He says his most significant research finding to date is that an industry as large as pop music operates with such a lack of planning. "The lack of scholarly base or systematic way of prediction on what is going to be popular surprises me when you consider how big this industry really is. There is an incredible amount of naivety."

Names in the News

Pacific President Stanley E. McCaffrey has been named a vice president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU).

Dr. McCaffrey has been a member of the AICCU Executive Committee

for the past two years, and he also is on the Independent Colleges of Northern California Executive Committee.

AICCU is an organization that works on behalf of 54 independent colleges and universities throughout California.

Dr. Roger C. Katz, assistant professor of psychology at UOP, is the coeditor of a just published book titled "Behavior Therapy And Health Care: Principles And Applications."

The 620-page book, published by Pergamon Press Inc. of New York, was coedited by Dr. Steven Zlutnik of the University of Utah, School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry.

Katz said the book, which includes material on biofeedback, was written to help bring about closer cooperation between professionals in the behavioral sciences and medical sciences.

California State Supreme Court Justice Frank K. Richardson has been named to the University of the Pacific Board of Regents.

Ted F. Baun, president of the board, announced the appointment following a recent meeting of the Regents on the Stockton campus of the University.

Richardson has served as a member of the advisory board at Pacific's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento since 1959. He also taught at the law school for six years.

The new Regent was named to the State Supreme Court last fall from the position of presiding justice of the Third District Court of Appeal. A long-time Sacramento resident, Richardson was an attorney in the capitol city from 1948 to 1971. He served as judge pro tempore of the Sacramento Superior Court in 1970 and was named to the appellate court in 1971.

Dr. Juanita G. Curtis of the Pacific faculty has been named to the National Board of the National Council For Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Mrs. Curtis, a professor at the UOP School of Education, will serve a three-year term on the Board, which makes recommendations for all schools of education in the United States that seek national accreditation.

Dr. T. C. Coleman, associate professor of Educational Administration, has been honored as an Outstanding Educator of America for 1974-75 in recognition of his contribution to the advancement of higher education and service to the community. Dr. Coleman, at Pacific since 1967, is chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and director of Summer Sessions.

Dr. Edward S. Betz, dean of all university programs at Pacific, has been named District Representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) National Council.

Betz will represent schools in California, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Alaska in the position as a NCAA District 8 Vice President. He was named to the position for a two-year term at a recent NCAA conference in Washington, D.C.

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.

MARCH

Saturday, 15—Y Film—"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," University Center Theater (UCT); Drama Production: "The Misanthrope," 8 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Baseball-University of Nevada (Reno), noon (dh)

Sunday, 16—Y Film—"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UCT

Wednesday, 19—Composer's Club, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, 20—ASUOP Forum on National Priorities, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, 8 p.m., UCT; Baseball-Pacific University, 12:30 p.m. (dh)

Friday, 21—Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT; Drama Production: "The Misanthrope," 8 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theatre

Saturday, 22—Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT; Drama Production: "The Misanthrope," 8 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theatre

Sunday, 23—Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT

Monday, 24—Y Film—"The Creative Eye," 9 a.m. to noon, UCT; Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT

Tuesday, 25—Y Film—"The Creative Eye," 9 a.m. to noon, UCT; Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT

Wednesday, 26—Y Film—"The Creative Eye," 9 a.m. to noon, UCT; Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT; Baseball-Oregon State, 3 p.m.

Thursday, 27—Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT

Friday, 28—Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT; Art Exhibit in Burns Tower Lobby through April 30, James Este paintings, Reception in Lobby at 7:30 p.m.; Baseball-Cal State Fullerton, 3 p.m.

Saturday, 29—Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT;

Baseball-Cal State Fullerton, noon (dh)

Sunday, 30—Y Film—"Between Time and Timbucktu," UCT

APRIL

Tuesday, 1—Resident Artist Series (RAS)—William Dominik, clarinet, and Wolfgang Fetsch, piano, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Wednesday, 2—Baseball-San Francisco State, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, 3—RAS-Pola Baytelman, piano, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Friday, 4—Community Concert, Lili Krauss, piano, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Start the Revolution Without Me," UCT; Baseball at Fresno State, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 5—Jazz Festival, Bobby Hutcherson, vibist, 8 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Start the Revolution Without Me," UCT; Baseball at Fresno State, 5:30 p.m., (dh)

Sunday, 6—Y Film—"Start The Revolution Without Me," UCT

Tuesday, 8—RAS-Rex Cooper, piano, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Baseball at St. Marys, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 9—ASUOP Forum on National Priorities, George Gallup, Jr., 8 p.m., Raymond Great Hall

Thursday, 10—Callison College public lecture on Japanese Buddhism, George Williams, 8 p.m., Albright Auditorium

Friday, 11—Y Film—"The Ritual," UCT; Baseball at San Jose State, 2:30 p.m.; A Cappella Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Saturday, 12—Colloquium Musicum Concert, 8 p.m., Morris Chapel

Sunday, 13—Y Film—"The Ritual," UCT

Monday, 14—Y Film—"The Ritual," UCT

Tuesday, 15—Composer's Club, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

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---	

Football Coaches Recruit Junior College Talent

UOP's football coaches went out onto the junior-college recruiting trails in search of size and depth to shore up gaping holes in the offensive and defensive lines and the linebacking positions. And, head coach Chester Caddas says he feels the search was successful.

Twenty-three junior-college newcomers have enrolled at UOP for the spring semester and 17 of the new faces will populate the all-important line and linebacking positions.

"We felt we had to completely rebuild the defense," says Caddas, who has notched a 21-10-1 record during his three years at the Tiger helm but was disappointed by the defensive collapse that led to a 6-5 record last season. "So, we tried to bring in as many good people as we could along the defensive line and at linebacker so that we won't have another year like last year when we just got wiped out."

An incredible string of injuries forced nine one-time starters to the sidelines during the 1974 season. The newcomers should insure the Tigers against that kind of calamity in 1975.

Of the 23 spring arrivals, 12 are pencilled in for defensive assignments at linebacker (5), in the defensive line (4) and the secondary (3). Eleven of the newcomers will play on offense at center (3), guard (1), tight end (3), tackle (1), quarterback (2) and wide receiver (1).

"We also concentrated on the center and tight end positions," Caddas adds, "because graduation losses hurt us there. We also wanted to get some back-up help at quarterback."

"In all, this group is large and mobile and they all seem to have a great attitude and an intense desire to play well," says Caddas by way of evaluation. "We're faced with our largest rebuilding effort since I've been here. These 23 players will help us."

The new linebacking additions are all big and all of them earned first-team all-conference honors at his junior college last year.

Louie Tuitama, a 6-2, 225-pounder from Ventura Junior College, heads the list. He earned All-America and all-Western States Conference recognition last year. He's joined at the linebacking spots by Steve Heinrich, a 5-11, 200-pound all-Golden Gate Conference standout from Diablo Valley JC; John Strait, a 6-0, 214-pound all-Central Conference star from Antelope Valley JC; John Peacock, a 6-3, 210-pound all-Golden Gate Conference performer from DeAnza JC, and Ken Warren, an all-South Coast Conference standout from Orange Coast College.

The defensive line, an area of great concern to the coaches, has been strengthened by the arrival of four big, strong newcomers—three of whom earned all-league recognition at their JCs.

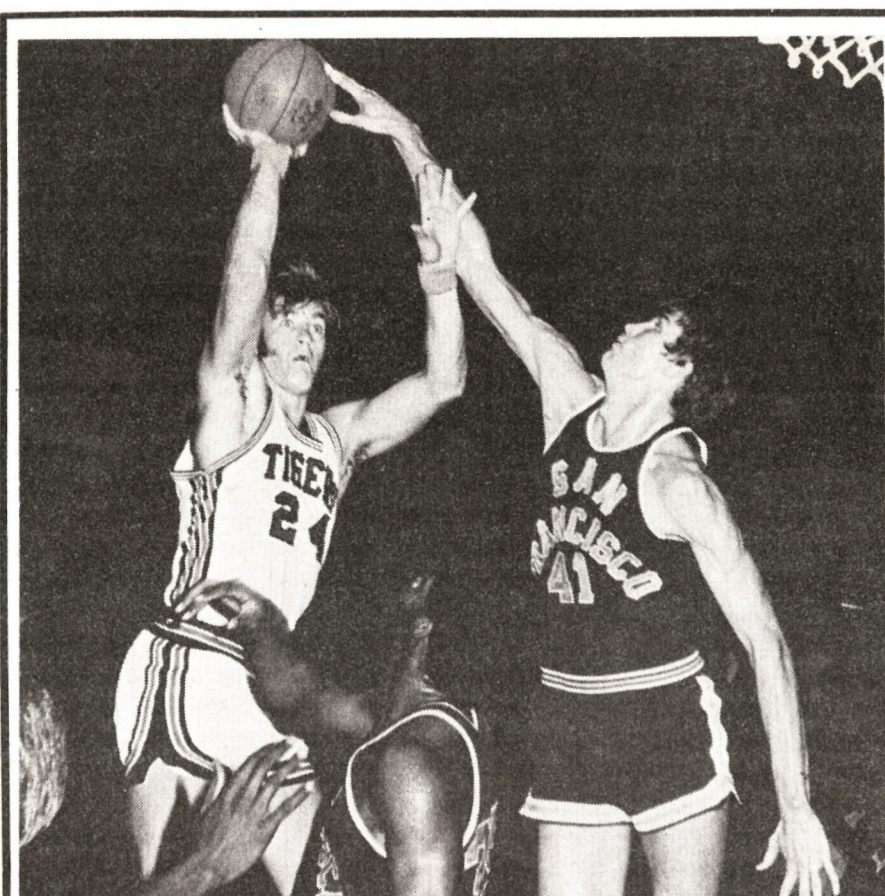
Jim Whitehead, a 6-3, 215-pound all-Golden Gate Conference end at Chabot JC; Jeff Peralta, a 6-0, 205-pound all-Coast Conference tackle from Menlo JC, and George Raya, a 6-4, 240-pound tackle from Diablo Valley JC, will be joined by 6-6, 280-pound Fred Noe from DeAnza JC.

The secondary, which suffered the loss of three starters, will be bolstered by the addition of three all-conference defensive backs.

Eric Ozimy, a 5-8, 160-pounder from El Camino JC, leads the list. He was a two-time all-Metro selection and his school's Defensive Back-of-the-Year twice. Gary Staunch, a 6-0, 180-pounder from Riverside City College, earned all-Mission League honors for two years and was named his team's MVP twice. Dick Jones, a 5-11, 180-pounder from Chabot JC, was an all-Golden Gate Conference standout last year.

The bulk of the offensive newcomers are ticketed for the all-important line. Three centers—Steve Englehardt, a 6-3, 230-pounder from Southwestern JC; Brad Hawn, a 6-2, 220 pounder from Modesto JC and David Lawson, a 6-2, 240-pound all-Golden Valley Conference star from Sierra JC are on the list.

The tight end position, gouged by graduation losses, should be shored



DEAN LEADING SCORER—Gary Dean, a 6-5 senior forward, was the mainstay of UOP's basketball team again this season. As the Tigers battled to stay in contention for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship the last few weeks in February, Dean was the team's leading scorer (12.6) and top rebounder (9.5). Stan Morrison's squad, plagued with injuries and illness, was unable to hit the .500 level for games won. (photo by Richard Sepulveda)

up with the arrival of Mike Meyer, a 6-4, 239-pounder from Stockton's Delta College; Mike Smith, a 6-2, 215-pounder from San Diego City College and Charlie Yauman, a 6-3, 210-pounder from Foothill College.

Guard Don Collier, a 6-1, 245-pound all-Valley Conference standout at Delta College last year, and Jeff Schoettgen, a 6-4 and a half,

237-pound all-Valley Conference star at Modesto JC will help strengthen the interior line.

Two quarterbacks—6-0, 180-pound Bill Strycula from Citrus College and 6-0, 190-pound Jeoff Robinson—have been added for depth along with 6-3, 190-pound wide receiver Ron Turner from Diablo Valley JC.

Baseball Team Begins a New Season

Even though graduation losses cut deeply into his talent pool, UOP baseball coach Tom Stubbs is gazing optimistically into the 1975 season. For good reason.

Seven starting players, including the team's top four hitters, won't be returning this season.

But, Stubbs appears to have more than enough talent available to fill the gaps.

"I think we've got a pretty good blend of experienced veterans, JC transfers and freshmen," says Stubbs, whose team kicked off the campaign. "It's not like four years ago when we lost all of our starters and had to replace them almost entirely with freshmen."

"We should have a good team," he adds. "The key will be not hurting ourselves with errors and mistakes. We're not a well-oiled machine because we haven't played together that much."

"And," Stubbs adds, "the ability of our freshmen pitchers to get the ball in the strike zone consistently will be a critical factor."

Stubbs feels his pitching staff,

freshmen and all, could be the team's strength.

Veteran starters Larry Prewitt (7-5, 1.78 ERA), Russ Word (6-4, 3.00) and Bill Keim (4-4, 4.90) return this year to form the nucleus of the mound staff with freshmen like Stockton standout Syd Church expected to step right in and make big contributions.

Stubbs' outfield also figures to be solid . . . and fast.

Dave Boer returns for his senior season after making the all-PCAA team, leading the team in home runs and stolen bases and batting .298 last year. L. J. Douglas, a speedy former all-city outfielder, will join the team after starting for two years as a football defensive back and add tremendous speed and defensive ability.

JC newcomer Jeff Gadberry also boasts fine speed and a strong bat while returning letterman Marty Arburua and freshman Jim Hill are expected to help out right away.

The infield will be in a state of flux for awhile as Stubbs ex-

periments with some position changes.

For example: all-PCAA shortstop Ron Zakoor is being moved to catcher and third base while hard-hitting JC newcomer Tom Jones is being switched from the outfield to shortstop.

Veteran John Rodriguez returns with his experience and speed at third base. But, first baseman Mike Cronin and second basemen Bill Swiston and Bucky Sharp lack experience. Freshman Mark Dietrich will contend with Jones at shortstop.

Letterman Gary Miyama is returning at the catcher's spot and will be helped out by JC arrival Dick Soria and Zakoor.

"The pitching staff should be our primary strength," Stubbs explains. "And, even though we lost people like Mike Backovich, Scott Boras and Bill Ringer, we could be a better hitting team."

"Our infield is a question mark due to inexperience," Stubbs adds. "But, our outfield is solid and very fast. We should have better over-all team speed on the bases this year."



Tiger Tracks



Half Century Club

Veva L. Brown, COP '21, is a retired high school and junior college teacher. Since her retirement her most interesting experiences have been her travels through 47 states. She has also traveled in Eastern and Western Canada, Alaska, 17 European countries and the Mid-East.

Harold V. Lucas, COP '22, has just completed a 2,000 line verse, titled "The Life and Adventures of Paul, the Apostle." It is based on New Testament writings.

William J. Owen, COP '24, recently spent three weeks in Alaska. This year he will be traveling to Pennsylvania, New York and North Carolina.

'26 Ellen Deering, COP; Mrs. Claude Holmes, School of Education, '42, and Mrs. K. C. Beighley, School of Education, '34, charter members of the Stockton Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, were recently honored at the league's 25th anniversary luncheon.

'28 Howard A. Christman, COP, has been planning and directing tours for personal friends for 18 years. He has planned tours to Alaska, Hawaii, South Pacific, Grecian Isles, Scandinavia to North Cape, Great Britain, Central Europe, Scotland and Wales.

'30 Warren Atherton, COP, has been awarded the title of "Mr. Stockton" for 1975. He has been an attorney in Stockton since 1913 and now is a member of the firm of Atherton and Dozier. He is also owner-operator of a Delta farm, president of Atherton Island Home Association, manager of Holt Oaks Farm, and vice president and director of San Joaquin First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

'36 Lloyd E. Hansen, COP, property underwriting manager of Rathbone, King & Seeley at its San Francisco home office, has been elected assistant vice president by the board of directors.

Ralphyne Brady MacDonald, COP, was recently awarded the Anne P. Ogilby Award in Community Mental Health by the Alumni Association of Simmons College School of Social Work in Boston, Massachusetts. At present she is the director of Continuing Care services in Community Mental Health in the San Francisco Health Department.

Roland E. Meidinger, COP, is currently a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for North Dakota. He also serves as vice chairman on the Board of Trustees, Jamestown College, heading the national drive for a Health Science Center.

'48 Margaret A. (Shirley) Coady, COP, was appointed to the Novato Planning Commission and for the past three years has served as the Novato City Historian. She is currently working on a program to restore the 114-year-old Novato Pioneer Memorial Cemetery.

Fred von der Mehden, COP, had his latest book, "Southeast Asia, 1930-1970," published by Thames and Hudson of London.

'51 Gareth Busher, COP, helped to develop and run an outdoor education program for the Pittsburg Unified School District in the

fall of 1974. He has returned to the classroom for teaching during the spring semester.

'52 Thomas Pollicita, School of Education, is presently dean of the eighth grade at Colma Junior High School in San Bruno.

'53 Stewart K. Boyd, COP, is service office manager for the Hawaiian Telephone Company. He is now on temporary assignment to the Liberian Telecommunications Corporation, Monrovia, Liberia as general manager.

Edna Mae (Ward) Clay, School of Education, is director of music at the First Presbyterian Church and assistant in music at the First Methodist Church in Huntsville, Alabama where she is living with her husband and two children.

'54 Keith K. Wong, School of Education, is the first president of the local Asian-American Educators Association. He has been a Stockton Unified School District educator for 21 years, including holding the office of Monroe school principal for 13 years.

'60 Bob Denton, COP, a former professional football player with the Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings, is living with his wife and three children in Stockton where he teaches at Stagg High School.

Apolinar N. Sangalang, COP, has been elected president of the Associated Filipino Organizations of San Joaquin County, Inc. for 1975-76. The organization represents eight local Filipino organizations. He is a former U.S. Air Force officer and Methodist minister.

'61 Richard Brown, COP, sings with the Stockton Opera Association and teaches in the Stockton Unified School District.

Harold Miller, School of Engineering, and his family have transferred with the Del Monte Corporation from San Francisco to Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a managing director in frozen foods.

'62 Wesley Terrence Hull, COP, has been elected chairman of San Joaquin County's Juvenile Justice-Delinquency Prevention Commission for 1975. The commission coordinates delinquency programs in the county and reviews juvenile court activities.

Janet Leigh (Stone), COP, married Stephen Neil Roselle in November, 1974. She is a chartist with A. C. Nielsen Company in Menlo Park. They live in Mt. View.



William D. Dean

William D. Dean, COP, Minnesota state representative, has been appointed vice

chairman to the House Appropriations Subcommittee by the Republican Caucus. He is a T.V. and media production consultant in Minneapolis.

'63 William R. Leonard, School of Engineering, was installed on the board of directors of "Civil Engineers" for the Los Angeles chapter. He is employed as a senior engineer with the California Regional Water Quality Board in San Luis Obispo.

Mark Smith, Conservatory of Music, organist and director of music at Old First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco since 1971, is now on a concert tour of West Germany. He is active in the American Guild of Organists and has given many recitals throughout the West Coast states.

'66 Kathleen L. (Anderson), COP, after two and a half years as a social worker for San Joaquin County Department of Public Assistance, married James H. Cliborn, who attended Pacific. James now works as a micro-electronics engineer for Burroughs. They reside in Topanga.

Homero Andrade, Elbert Covell College, is engaged in private business in Chone, Ecuador.

Juan Gonzalez Harris, Elbert Covell College, and his wife announce the birth of their third child, Miriam.

Elka Hartman, COP, has joined the Modesto Junior College Literature and Language Arts Department as a German instructor. She is author of a German textbook, workbook and readers.

'67 Paul Bascom Guffin, COP, is serving as pastor of the United Methodist Church in Dos Palos where he lives with his wife, Linda, and two sons.

'68 Dr. Nick A. LaPlaca, COP, and Barbara (Locatelli), '70, School of Education, are the parents of Gina Nicole, born November 14, 1974. They live in Sacramento where Nick is an administrator with Pacific's McGeorge School of Law and Barbara teaches in the San Juan Unified School District.

Dr. Charles W. Mackenzie III, COP, received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Southern California in November, 1974 and is currently enrolled in post-doctoral research at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. His wife, **Nina (Von Drachenfels), COP '69**, retired after five years of teaching elementary school in southern California to have their first child, born December 4, 1974.

'70 Carlos Salvador, Elbert Covell College, is an executive with IBM de Guayaquil.

'71 Vickie Lynn (Cain), COP, married Richard Ewald Harkness, COP '72, in October, 1974 in Morris Chapel. She is a teaching assistant in the biology department here on campus and is head resident at Ritter House. Richard is a research associate with the university.

James C. Deane, COP, has been named assistant manager for loans at the Garvey-Central Bank of America in El Monte. He and his wife live in Westwood.

Janice (Sanguinetti), COP, and her husband Robert Graves are parents of a boy named David Robert, born December 10, 1974 in Alexandria, Louisiana.

'72 Pam (Brown) Crawford, Callison College,

opened a state children's center in January, 1975 in Redding. She is head teacher with a staff of five and some 20 students.

Craig Collins, School of Pharmacy, is a pharmacist with Kitzmeyer-Cochran Drug Store in Carson City, Nevada.

Michael Russ, COP, is currently a third-year student at Dallas Theological Seminary. He is majoring in Old Testament and Hebrew with a minor in Greek.

'73 Daniel Hazzard, Callison College, is living at International House in New York,

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.

working on a master's degree in early childhood education at Banks Street School.

Mary (Marshall), School of Education, married **Dr. Ron Wihlidal, '70, COP**, on December 21, 1974 in Morris Chapel. She is a kindergarten teacher at Collegeville Elementary School in Escalon Unified School District. Ron is associated in dental practice with Dr. Phillip K. Coddington in San Francisco.

John L. Hunnell, School of Pharmacy, is employed by Hunnell's Pharmacy in Lodi. He spent a two-week vacation in Tahiti this past summer and is planning a similar trip for this coming summer.

'74 Joyce Christy Andrews, COP, married Jeffrey Keller Haug, '74, COP, on December 21, 1974 in Morris Chapel.

Sachi Harada, School of Education, is employed by the Escalon Unified School District as a kindergarten teacher.

Ronald J. Kaku, School of Pharmacy, and Nikki Ogimachi were married on December 14, 1974 in Morris Chapel. He is a pharmacist in Campbell. They live in San Jose.

Calvin Klassen, School of Pharmacy, joined the staff of Mammoth Village Pharmacy in December in Independence.

Eunice Miller, COP, has been accepted for the fall term, 1975, at Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Missouri where she will work towards ordination in the United Methodist Church. She currently lives in Nashville.

Richard O'Neil, School of Pharmacy, is a pharmacist at Marshall's Pharmacy in Delano where he resides with his family.

Linnea Johnson, Raymond College, received her Master of Arts degree in Economics from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. She is now attending law school at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Hunter MacDonald, COP, married Lucinda Lester this past summer. She is a graduate of UC Berkeley and now operates an interior design business in Burlingame. They live in San Francisco.

Nancy Reiner, School of Education, is a teacher at Encinal Elementary School.

Theodore (Ted) Thomas, Callison College, after 18 months in Japan working at film making, is again at Walt Disney Productions in Los Angeles. He is preparing for graduate work in film making.

has been substitute teaching in the Manteca School District, is teaching French and home economics at Patterson High School.

'75

Michael Coy, Graduate School, a Gustine school psychologist in Merced, passed his final examination recently here for the Doctor of Education degree.

In Memoriam

Homer Hildebrandt, COP '24, died on November 28, 1974, three days after his 77th birthday. He has been very active with Pacific since his graduation. He is survived by his wife, **Lois (Whipple), COP '25**.

C. M. "Corky" Cortez, COP '37, who served as assistant city manager of Stockton for 11 years, died in August, 1974. He served Stockton for over 26 years. Members of the Metropolitan Parks and Recreation Commission named a new five-acre neighborhood park in honor of him.

Charles C. Laird, Jr., COP '32, 60, former Martinez mayor, grocery store owner and school board member, died last December. He served on the board of trustees of the Martinez Unified School District and in 1968 was elected to a four-year term on the Martinez City Council.

Beverly Barron, COP '31, died in October, 1974 after an open heart surgery operation. He taught at Sonora High from 1938 to 1954. When he retired in 1967 the high school trustees named the school's new athletic field in his honor.

Potter Fund

Dr. Willis N. Potter, UOP Professor of Education, Emeritus, died on February 10, 1975 in Stockton. Potter was a member of the faculty from 1947 to 1966, serving as dean of the Graduate School from 1953 to 1966. Memorial contributions may be made to the Willis and Viola Potter Scholarship Fund in Pacific's School of Education.

Annual Fund Leadership Encourages Contributions

The university's important 1974-75 Annual Fund to obtain \$860,000 for its Scholarship Fund stands at 26 per cent of the goal with \$228,123 in hand.

Although Annual Fund contributors to either the scholarship fund or for unrestricted gifts are up over last year (at the same date) by over 200, the dollar total trails last year at this time by approximately \$42,000.

The three national chairmen—Lester C. Tiscornia, alumni; Joseph N. Mitchell, parents, and Robert B. Whittington, friends—urge all readers of the Pacific Review to consider making their gift as soon as possible.

The series of 14 "Pacific Calling" telephone campaigns among the alumni throughout California are now in process as a supplement to the direct mail aspect of the Annual Fund. Therefore, anyone who has an interest in making a gift will have

A grant of \$4,150 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has been presented to University of the Pacific. The presentation was made recently by Paul N. Beilstein, spokesman for the Foundation and manager of the local Sears store.

The UOP grant will be used by the university to help finance Pacific's scholarship program, and it brings to more than \$40,000 the amount awarded by Sears to Pacific in recent years.

The Sertoma Club of Stockton has presented \$1,500 to the Speech, Hearing and Language Center at Pacific.

The money will help finance a program that brings additional specialists to the clinical staff on the Pacific campus. The current staff includes personnel in such areas as speech-language pathology, audiology and deaf education. The additional specialists, financed through the Sertoma grant and other sources, will add to the clinical staff as consultants a neurologist, otolaryngologist, pediatrician, psychiatrist, psychologist and social worker.

Sertoma is a nationwide service organization whose title is taken from the motto service to mankind. One of the principal aims of the organization is to help those handicapped by hearing and speech defects.

King, of the Mountains is the title of the latest monograph published by the Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies.

The book, by James M. Shebl, assistant to the Academic Vice

the opportunity to do so.

During the current academic year, 968 students will be receiving \$964,000 in scholarship assistance.

As President Stanley E. McCaffrey stated in the Annual Fund Scholarship brochure: "Our endowment income is not substantial and, as a consequence, we must rely heavily upon the voluntary generosity of alumni, parents, corporations, foundations, and other friends of the university to provide financial aid funds."

How much to give?

The overall average gift to the fund is \$225 thus far, while the average for the direct mail aspect stands at just under \$44. For those who are contributing for the first time, the average is slightly over \$47 per gift.

You can make a difference with your gift. Every gift is important to the university and to the students Pacific serves.

Briefly Noted

President at Pacific, concerns the exploits and accomplishments of Clarence King, organizer of the U.S. Geological Survey and a pioneer in the Sierra area.

The monograph is available by contacting the Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Hints for Helping

Yourself and Pacific, Too!

by
James L. Norvell
Director of Development

It is people—not buildings, not budgets, not classrooms, not desks—which make a college or university, make it alive and well and vibrant so it may serve people.

People create an institution, and people keep it going day after day—students, faculty, administration, secretaries, clerks, maintenance personnel.

Then there are other people who are physically, geographically detached from the campus. Many of these people—alumni, Regents and other friends—have a deep concern for the current well-being and future soundness of the institution.

Allow me to introduce you to such a person . . . one whose concern and commitment has helped insure, in part, the financial stability of Pacific in the years ahead: Mr. Charles A. Thomas.

Unfortunately, you will never be able to meet Charles A. Thomas, nor will we, here at the university, ever be able to thank him for caring for people and for Pacific.

Charles A. Thomas is deceased. Because of the legacy he left Pacific, however, we will be eternally grateful. As you are reading this, the university will be banking approximately \$275,000 as an addition to its scholarship endowment fund from the estate of Charles A. Thomas!

The annual income, which should



James L. Norvell

range from \$13,000 to \$15,000, will enable the university to award as many as 15-20 scholarships to qualified students each year. And, fortunately for our young students, this process will be repeated year after year, for as long as Pacific continues to exist.

To be known as the Charles A. and Harriette E. Thomas Scholarships, the memorial fund has been established in loving remembrance of the parents of Harriette and Charles—Allen A. Sage and Alice Springer Sage and Ephriam and Jessie Thomas.

Why \$275,000 to Pacific?

Although the records of the university do not indicate Charles A. Thomas was ever in attendance at Pacific, his wife, Harriette, did attend and his mother-in-law, Alice Springer Sage, was graduated in 1889.

Fortunately for Pacific and her students requiring scholarships—over 50 per cent—Charles A. Thomas cared about people and had the foresight to execute a will.

Do you have a Will?

Over the years, Pacific has been the beneficiary of many bequests, ranging from \$500 upwards. These bequests, like that from Charles A. Thomas, came from people who cared about people and Pacific! Bequests, both large and small, like the continuing annual gift are vital to the life of the university.

As a service to her alumni and other friends of Pacific, an informative and valuable booklet **MAKING YOUR WILL** is available upon request. If you will kindly complete and return the form below, your copy will be sent by return mail.

MAIL TO: JAMES L. NORVELL, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT,
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA 95211

— Please send a copy of MAKING YOUR WILL

— I/WE have already executed my/our WILL

— PACIFIC is included as a beneficiary in my/our WILL

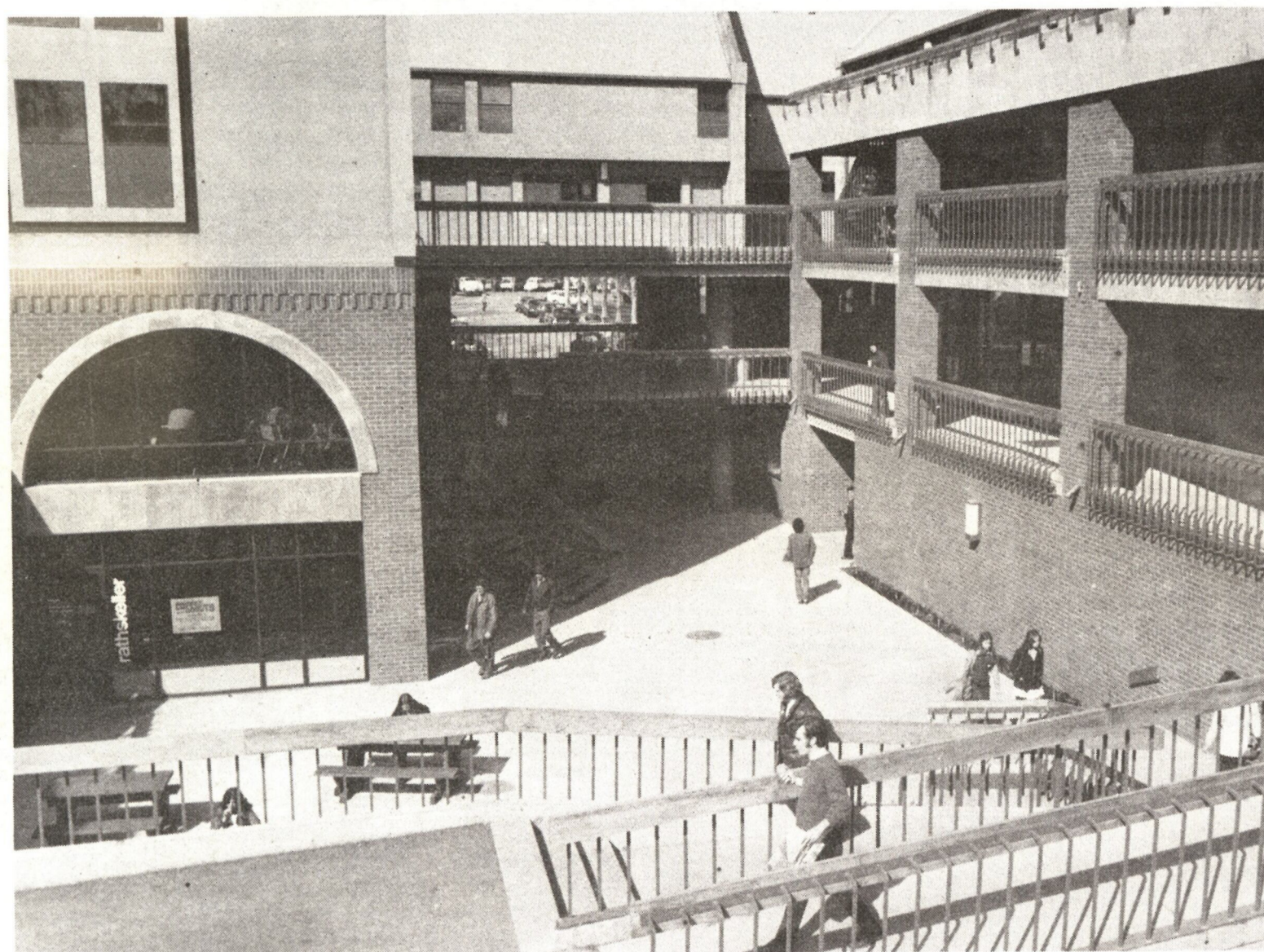
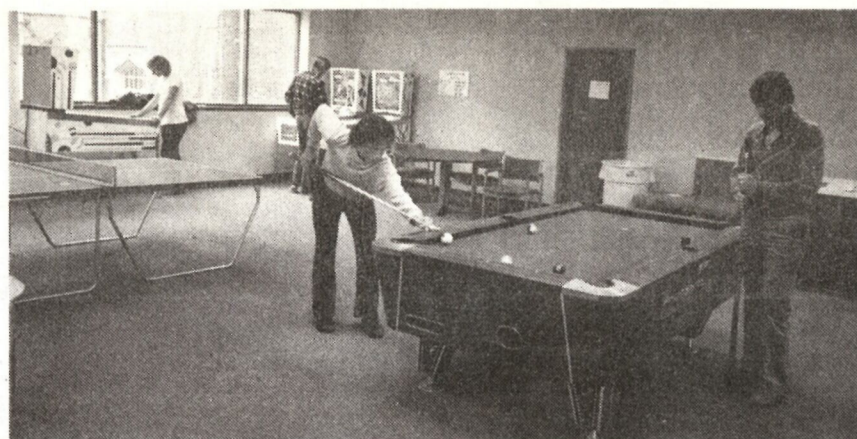
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PACIFIC REVIEW

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STOCKTON, SAN FRANCISCO,
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