



5-1-1976

Pacific Review May 1976

Pacific Alumni Association

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Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review May 1976" (1976). *Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 260.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review/260>

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Briefly Noted

The faculty have outnumbered the students in a class this spring.

J. B. Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man" is the basis for the class, which is taught by approximately 30 faculty members from throughout the university during the course of the semester. Some three or four faculty members participate each week.

Dr. Paul J. Hauben, a UOP history professor, is coordinating the class as an experimental program at College of the Pacific.

The 13-part television film series based on "The Ascent of Man" book is part of the class. The book deals with the personal commitment of a man to his skill and how the intellectual and emotional commitment in man work together as one.

"Each episode is being taught by an individual team from the appropriate disciplines involved," said Hauben. Academic fields represented in the course will include chemistry, biology, mathematics, physics, history, art, sociology and philosophy. The faculty will be from College of the Pacific, the School of Engineering, Callison College and the School of Pharmacy.

The UOP School of Engineering has received a federal grant of nearly \$50,000 to establish a Western Training Center for Cooperative Education.

The funds, from the U.S. Office of Education, are for a one-year period and will allow UOP to present several training programs for college and university personnel involved in developing co-op programs. Cooperative education involves students alternating classroom studies with practical experience in their field.

James T. Godfrey, director of cooperative education and student development at the UOP School of Engineering, will direct the program. He said personnel from some 15 western states will attend an estimated five workshops during the year. Some of the sessions will be held on the UOP campus, Godfrey said, and

[continued on page three]

Where Have All the Rallies Gone?

(Editor's Note: The following feature was written by Linda Weber, who is a UOP senior majoring in Communication Arts and Drama).

Whatever happened to the All University Study Day, UOP's annual "teach-in" during which classes were canceled and students and professors joined together to discuss issues confronting the nation?

Who recalls the fervor of LUV (Let Us Vote), a national campaign to lower the voting age to 18 which had its beginnings at this campus?

Does anyone remember the two tense weeks of May, 1970, when the U.S. invaded Cambodia, and four students died at Kent State, and how UOP's "Strike Committee" responded by engaging speakers, campus-wide discussions and community programs?

The students have changed.

Gone are rallies and marches and much of the political activism that marked the late sixties and early seventies. The tension has subsided. Although UOP was never a Berkeley, the campus atmosphere was once very different than it is now.

What changes in attitude have

occurred at UOP in the last 10 years? How are students today different than those who graduated a few years ago?

"Students are more sophisticated today—about everything," said Judith Chambers, vice president for Student Life. A UOP graduate, Chambers was assistant to the President in 1968, Dean of Students in 1973, and became a vice president in 1975.

"... Students are not as intense, not as anti-establishment . . ."

"What is emerging now is a relationship between students and the university. Political activism is on its way out. Students now are working through the system," she observed.

"Students are not as intense, not as anti-establishment. They have a real sense of compassion—a more genuine sense than in the sixties, and they're working to make the

system work for them," said Catherine P. Davis, dean of women at UOP since 1953.

"Students are now more fun. They're willing to take time out to have fun and to laugh—in the sixties we didn't hear them laugh," she remarked.

Ralph Saroyan, a UOP Pharmacy graduate and director of Student Affairs at the School of Pharmacy since 1970, also thinks students are more enjoyable.

"The pre-pharmacy freshmen seem to be more serious about their studies but also more fun-loving than the other classes. They seem to be more enthusiastic; they're a greater pleasure to work with," he said.

"Students are offering more constructive ideas, instead of complaints without answers. The freshmen are critical, but they're using diplomacy. They are sincere; they want solutions but they're not demanding," Saroyan continued.

What was it like to be a student at UOP in the late sixties and early seventies?

Marilyn Dunlavy, an Admissions (continued on page two)



In December, 1968, Pacific students, headed by Dennis Warren, then a UOP junior, began organizing the L.U.V., or Let Us Vote, campaign to lower the voting age to 18. Above, students rally for the cause.

Rallies Are Gone

(continued from page one)

counselor, enrolled in Callison in 1969 and graduated in 1973.

"When I first came to UOP, the major political concern was the Vietnam war. When the problem came up, the faculty and administration closed down classes and held seminars to educate students on the issues. There were no rowdy demonstrations and no violence. There was a march down



Students, faculty and administrators have revitalized, in these past couple of years, the traditional candlelight Christmas ceremony and caroling through the campus.

Pacific Avenue to the Stockton Civic Center, but this was just to bring the situation to people's attention."

Patrick Pinney, who entered UOP as a drama major in 1970, dropped out and then returned to get his degree, remembers the drug issue.

"There is a great deal less use of drugs now—I guess people just really turned off to it. I remember that some of the more radical students used to shave their heads in the spring, paint their faces, put on sheets and organize "smoke-ins" in front of Burns Tower on the lawn. They put up posters to advertise the "smoke-ins." I went to one once, just to watch. It was very funny but didn't last very long."

Many aspects of the university changed as a result of student efforts. The dress code went out and co-ed dorms came in.

"There were two reasons that co-ed dorms came about," said Davis. "It was a means of protection for women. We started with men on the first floors and women on the others. The second reason was that co-ed dorms were a request on the part of the students."

"The co-ed dorms changed the social situation," said Dunlavy, who lived in a co-ed dorm during her junior year. "Dating became a lot less formal, and relationships were more casual and natural."

At this time students were also concerned about economically disadvantaged students in Stockton,

and so the Community Involvement Program was designed. Students wanted more of a voice in running the university and consequently were allowed representation on university committees. Students wanted a freer, more creative and humanistic liberal arts education, hence the Information and Imagination program (I & I), pass/no credit grading and 4-1-4 calendar were born.

"A lot of changes were made jointly with the administration and students," recalled Davis. "You can't battle too strongly if the people you want to battle with want to sit down and talk to you."

"As a result of the sixties, Pacific has changed in some very significant ways," Chambers said. "The university is more open, more sensitive to students. Students play a larger role in decision-making. There is now a much greater concern for the student."

The School of Pharmacy made similar changes.

"Dean Rowland felt that he and the administration should meet regularly with students, and so he organized the Student Advisory Committee," said Saroyan.

"This committee allowed for two-way communication and prevented any real crisis from developing. When the students had a complaint, the Dean would often ask the student committee members to take the matter under study. This way students understood the problems and realized there was no easy solution."

Now the war and the draft are over. The 18-year-olds have the vote. The many concerns that students had were confronted and dealt with by the university. What



On April 22, 1970, business administration students organized an "Environmental Teach-In" in national observance of "Earth Day." Activities included talks by experts on aspects of environmental pollution.

are the concerns of students today? Where are they going now?

"I see a wave of careerism," Chambers said. "Students are far more concerned with jobs. They want to know how their major can transfer into a job. There is an emphasis on career planning and placement."

"My students now are far more

"... Students wanted more of a voice in running the university ..."

concerned with grades and achievement," said Stanley Volbrecht, chairman of the geology department who graduated from UOP in 1953 and who has taught here since 1961.

"They cut class less and are far more competitive. The department has grown and there are two reasons for this. There is a greater interest in

the physical environment today, and students want majors that will lead to jobs," he said.

"My classmates and I were interested in a college education and our life here at Pacific, and not so much in job preparation, which is a major concern now," said Dunlavy.

"Now, in admissions, we need to convince new students of the value of a well-rounded education. Most of the prospective students I talk with are interested in career preparation and want to know how UOP will help them get jobs. Many students are going into the sciences, and also law and business administration.

"The cluster colleges offer an excellent opportunity for students to design professional programs to suit their own career goals. The clusters also have the added advantage of offering internships that give students work experience," she remarked.

Saroyan had a similar comment. "I encourage pre-pharmacy (continued on page seven)



When the U.S. invaded Cambodia in May, 1970, students across the nation rose in protest. UOP students also took action, but not one of violence. During these first two

weeks in May, students and faculty held teach-ins on the lawn, chapel services and memorial marches.

McCaffrey Discusses Need For Creativity and Diversity

Creativity and diversity of post-secondary education in California can survive the coordination and control of the Postsecondary Education Commission, declared Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, UOP president, in a address at the annual meeting of the California Association for Institutional Research in San Francisco.

McCaffrey, who has experienced statewide coordinating efforts both as a vice president of the publicly supported University of California and in his present position as president of UOP, spoke to the subject, "Can Creativity and Diversity Survive Coordination and Control?"

He answered in the affirmative saying, "Yes, they can but there are important 'ifs'. The statewide coordinating commission must concentrate its interests and efforts in the broader policy issues. It must not get bogged down in detailed analysis of program or line by line budget review. It must be 'goal oriented' and be concerned about the achievement of those goals rather than in process or method of achieving them. It must be positive and supportive rather than negative or repressive. It should encourage creativity and flexibility rather than impose conformity."

He then declared, "If those essential criteria are met—and I believe thus far they are being met—I think we can look forward to an even finer system of higher

education in California in the years to come."

McCaffrey was one of three featured speakers at the meeting of the institutional research officials from colleges and universities throughout California. The others were Dr. Donald McNeil, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, author of the legislation which created the statewide coordinating body. The theme of the conference was "Postsecondary Education Commissions."

In his statement McCaffrey made five main points relative to statewide coordinating commissions. These were: 1) some coordinating mechanism is desirable and necessary for the planning of postsecondary

New Dean Named at College of Pacific

Dr. Roy A. Whiteker, executive secretary of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C., has been named dean at College of the Pacific, the main liberal arts college at University of the Pacific.

Whiteker, who will assume the position August 1, was selected in a nationwide search for the position. College of the Pacific, with an enrollment of some 2,000 students and more than 50 different majors, is the largest liberal arts college at the university.

50 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH . . .

"The thermometer of excitement rose high over the problem that was vital to every student on the campus. If it were not vital to us in one way it was vital to us in the other way. There were some who claimed that they were not interested, but they took as agitated an interest in the discussions as the rest. And it was all over the dance question."

And this was how it was in 1926 as reported in the "Naranjado." The Pacific students held many discussions to determine whether they wanted to maintain the tradition of not holding dances on the campus. A formal election, ("only an expression of the opinion of the students and to bring the question definitely before the Board of Trustees") netted the following results:

Not in favor of dancing at Pacific . . . 116

In favor of dancing at Pacific . . . 275

Supervised dancing only on the campus . . . 37

Supervised dancing on and off the campus . . . 263

education; 2) voluntary efforts at cooperation are to be encouraged but, in themselves and without a statewide coordinating mechanism, are not adequate to provide the necessary coordination; 3) the coordinating mechanism must have sufficient influence or power to make its efforts effective; 4) the commission must achieve a "fine line" between setting forth

guidelines to serve as a framework for the conduct of educational programs and that of imposing restrictions which stifle creativity, initiative and innovation; and 5) the coordinating commission should include independent colleges and universities in their studies and considerations because of their importance in the over-all educational program of the state.

Dr. Kenneth L. Beauchamp, acting dean of the college, will resume his former duties as associate dean upon the arrival of Whiteker.

The new dean comes to UOP after five years with the Committee, where his duties included the selection and placement of all Fulbright-Hays university lecturers and post doctoral research fellows at universities throughout the world.

Whiteker previously was with Harvey Mudd College, where he taught chemistry for 17 years and also had administrative respon-

sibilities. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from UCLA and a Ph.D. degree from California Institute of Technology.

Whiteker has received fellowships from the National Science Foundation, DuPont and the Dow Chemical Company and has authored several publications in the field of chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, California Association of Chemistry Teachers and Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity.

Briefly Noted

(continued from page one)

the discussions on cooperative education will not be limited to the field of engineering.

The Pacific Center for Western Studies is the recipient of a book collection of over 10,000 rare and first editions of Western Americana. Dr. Josef Shebl of Salinas made the gift, which lists numerous series of out-of-print books and one of the extremely scarce complete series of bulletins and reports of the Bureau of American Ethnology.

A new addition to the Conservatory of Music is the Sierra String Quartet, which made its debut the end of March.

Warren Van Bronkhorst, conductor for the UOP Symphony Orchestra and organizer of the quartet, and Mutsuko Cooper, concertmistress of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra, are the violinists. Anne Mischakoff, a former member of the Detroit Symphony and daughter of the internationally renowned

violinist Mischa Mischakoff, plays the viola, and Ira Lehn, a former principal cellist with the Tulas Symphony Orchestra, completes the group.

The purposes of the group are to promote the strings, support their professional interest and to attract good string students to the university.

Musicals and old-fashioned comedies will fill the schedule of the 27th annual UOP Fallon House Theatre season this summer at Columbia State Park.

Five different shows will be presented during the seven-week season that will open July 3 and continue through August 21.

The shows are: "Oklahoma," opening July 3, "Frankenstein," opening July 10, "Once Upon a Mattress," opening July 17, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opening July 24, and "Arsenic and Old Lace," opening July 31.

For ticket and schedule information, telephone the UOP

Drama Department box office at (209) 946-2116.

A week-long membership and fund raising campaign in April by KUOP-FM, UOP's public radio station has resulted in over 470 contributions, totaling in excess of \$7,000.

"Marathon '76" was the theme for the campaign, which included live broadcasts throughout the community and solicitation of new members for the "Friends of KUOP," a group of listeners active in seeking financial support for the station.

"As far as we are concerned this has been an unqualified success in terms of expanding our "Friends of KUOP," raising funds needed for our programming to continue at its present level and learning more about the tastes and interests of our audience," said Richard Lyness, station manager.

KUOP, located at 91.3 on the FM dial, is owned and operated

by UOP as the only public radio station in the Central Valley.

In excess of \$8,000 has been raised in the fourth annual UOP telephone campaign to seek scholarship support from university alumni throughout California.

Michelle Wells, UOP development assistant who coordinated the five-week drive, said 3,585 alumni were telephoned by some 175 volunteer students, faculty and administrators. A total of \$8,020 has been pledged directly, she explained, and more than 900 pledges remain to be confirmed.

"We will not know the exact amount of money raised until all the pledges come in," Wells said, "but we do feel we will finish close to our goal of \$15,000 because many of those people who pledged unspecified amounts have been quite generous with their contributions in the past."

Kellogg Grant to Help UOP in Academic Planning

University of the Pacific has received a \$135,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan to develop a program coordinating academic planning with professional development.

The plan, believed to be the first of its kind in American higher education, involves a major revision of the university's faculty leave program and recognition of the steady state conditions expected to characterize higher education in the years ahead.

"The greatest significance of this plan is that, for the first time, the development of the faculty is being directly linked to institutional planning," declared Dr. Clifford J. Hand, UOP academic vice president. "How we integrate faculty development and institutional planning is of major importance to the future of this university and to higher education generally," he added.

The funds from Kellogg are for a 30-month period ending in July, 1978. The foundation was created in 1930 and is dedicated to "helping people help themselves."

The program includes creation of the Office of Academic Planning and Professional Development, which will be directed by Dr. R. Eugene Rice. He is an associate professor at UOP's Raymond College who spent last year as a faculty consultant in program development for the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Missouri.

In the area of professional development the office will coordinate the granting of faculty development leaves, the awarding of teaching incentive awards and research grants, the generating of resources for the improvement of teaching and learning, facilitating personal and professional growth to faculty, and extending faculty and staff participation in institutional planning.

In the coordination of academic planning the grant will assist the university to develop new programs across schools, colleges and departments, to assess program needs through institutional research, to plan cost-effective innovations, to reallocate faculty resources, to insure full utilization of faculty, and to maintain accurate and current information for planning.

"This program will allow UOP to identify changing needs in academic programs across schools and colleges and meet those needs by cultivating and reallocating the professional resources of the present faculty," explained Hand. He said the program "will also make it possible for the development of faculty by identifying the professional alternatives that emerge through planning and change in an institution. The

university must develop this flexibility in staffing to meet shifting student interests and changing societal needs."

According to UOP officials an instance of identifying a professional alternative has been developed by a professor of Latin, a subject area that has faced declining student interest in recent years. There is, however, an increasing interest in Russian as a foreign language offering, and the professor of Latin has developed expertise to teach this language. "This way we can provide instruction in a new area and allow the faculty member to expand his knowledge without appointing a new professor," Rice said.

The steady state of higher education, i.e. anticipated stable enrollment totals in the coming years, is a factor in the program. "As Pacific enters a relatively steady state in the number of students enrolled and the number of faculty appointed, the vitality and renewal not only of the teaching faculty but of the institution itself can no longer be maintained through those processes that were so long taken for granted, namely, numerical growth and professional mobility," Hand said.

The major change in the faculty leave program will involve coordinating these activities so that faculty members can use the leave

to develop themselves professionally as well as prepare to meet the changing needs of the university. A series of teaching incentive awards also will be available to the faculty, and various faculty members will have release time made available to assist in the academic planning of the university.

"We feel this program will contribute to a greater sense of coherence and common purpose in the university while maintaining the rich diversity and vitality that marks our institution," said Hand. "We hope that our program will serve as a model to be replicated in other institutions facing the same conditions," he concluded.

Undergraduate Has Research Published

To most people, the fruit fly is a small, annoying insect. But to Jane Kenney, a senior biology major at UOP, this bug has been the subject of extensive original research.

The experiments conducted by Kenney on the drosophila, as it is

technically known, have resulted in the publication of a research note in "Drosophila Information Service," with a second note to be published this summer.

"An understanding of basic research and its importance for us

all rarely develops in an undergraduate," said Dr. Alice S. Hunter, associate professor of biological sciences who has worked closely with Kenney.

"During her freshman year at UOP she initiated a small research project on the development of an insect. Perhaps the truly outstanding fact is that she carried it to completion in the publication of a research note," said Hunter.

During her sophomore, junior and senior years, Kenney researched gene activity in the fruit fly, and her notes on this project are in the process of being published.

"Very little has been uncovered to date on the chromosomal puff (part of the genetic material found in all animals), and my research in this area has been just fascinating," said Kenney. She is excited about uncovering genetic information that relates to humans.

Kenney, who is from Orinda, California has conducted her projects in her spare time, in addition to carrying full loads and maintaining top grades. She has been a summer student research associate of the American Heart Association and a teaching assistant for the Biology Department. She also has been a member of the university Enrollment Task Force, helped in student recruiting and been involved in various student activities.

She hopes to continue her research in graduate school.

"After graduate school I'd like to go into medical research, tying together pharmacology, embryology, physiology and genetics," Kenney said.

The Biology Department will be sad to see Kenney leave in May. "As professors with a strong bent for research as well as teaching, we are stimulated by a person such as Jane and hope that we can in turn impart this excitement to other undergraduates," said Hunter.



Jane Kenney's experimentation on the fruit fly has resulted in publication of a research note.

PACIFIC REVIEW—Volume 10, No. 7, May, 1976. Published by the University of the Pacific, 3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton, CA 95211 eight times a year; October through June, except January. Editor: Chris May. Second Class Postage Paid at Stockton, California.

Honors Mount for UOP Swimmers

Even with the likes of Eddie LeBaron, Dick Bass, and Willard Harrell having gone through the UOP football program, the football team cannot lay claim to the greatest number of All-Americans in the school's athletic history.

That honor falls upon the swim team, with nine individuals being cited for the honor 30 times, including relay events.

Perhaps more impressive is that all of those All-American awards have come in the last six years. In fact, over the last eight years, the swimming team has been the most successful athletic program at the school, with a winning percentage of 80.4.

The obscure successes of the swim team are perhaps the best example of the well-rounded program that UOP offers in athletics, with twelve men's and women's varsity sports and a couple more in the works.

One of the unique aspects of this program is that some of the sports (swimming and tennis, and possibly golf in the future) have the same coach for both the men's and the women's teams. The importance of this is that the school can afford to hire a better coach for one lump salary than it could find two coaches for partial salaries.

This, plus the recent allocation of athletic scholarships for women, has been partially responsible for the new found successes of some of the women's programs.

The swim teams are a shining example of this. The women's team last fall compiled a 7-2 dual meet record and finished fifth in the NCIAC championships, by far their best showing ever. On the weekend of March 18-20, four of the women,



The four women swimmers who competed in the AIAW National Championships are (l to r): Ellie Nichols, Helen Pohl, Becky Means and Ann Redig.

Ellie Nichols, Helen Pohl, Becky Means, and Ann Redig, competed in the AIAW National Championships, the first time that UOP had ever been represented there.

This was also the first year that the women had been under the tutelage of Head Coach Gordon Collett, who has been the head men's coach for two years.

The men's team just recently completed their season with a 4-3 dual meet record and a close second place finish in the PCAA Championships behind Long Beach State, led by world-record-holder Tim Shaw.

UOP then finished nineteenth in the NCAA National Championships, solely on the efforts of Craig Schwartz.

Schwartz, a junior from Garden Grove, became an All-American for the third year in a row, placing third in the 200-yard backstroke (1:50.12) and eleventh in the 100-yard backstroke (52.04). Schwartz' third-place finish in the 200-yard event was the highest finish ever by a Tiger swimmer, and moved him into

contention for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team this summer.

One week later, Kevin Drake placed eleventh in the AAU National Championships in the 400-meter individual medley in 4:36.3. He had barely missed qualifying for the finals at the NCAA meet a week earlier.

Swimming is only one of the non-revenue (formerly called "minor") sports at UOP that is achieving some success. The women's tennis team is in contention in their league with a 4-2 mark at this date. The golf team has been having mixed success, with a second place in the Chico "Tee" Off Tournament and a victory in their own UOP Invitational, but low finishes in the highly rated Aztec Invitational and Fresno Classic. The golfers have been led by junior Scott Puailoa and Vic Wolfe this year.

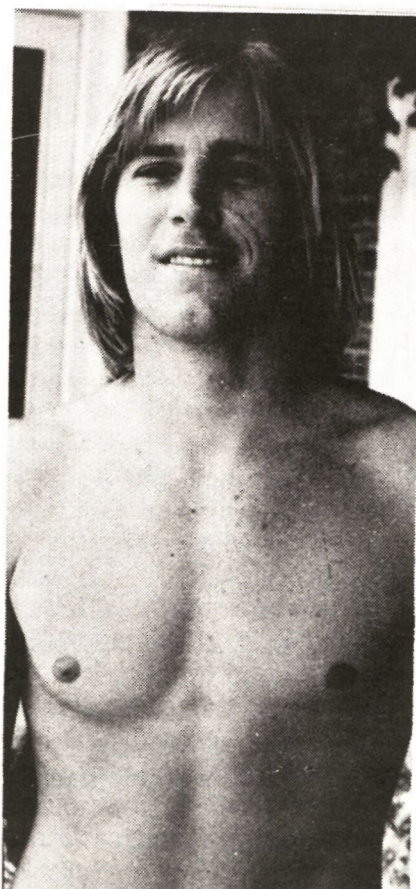
The baseball team has gotten a good start with a 22-13 record to date, and some of the new players have been looking very good in spring football practice. But that is a story for another day.



Scott Puailoa



Vic Wolfe



Craig Schwartz

Names in the News

Diane M. Borden, assistant professor of English, will be included in the new edition of "World's Who's Who in Women," an international directory published in Cambridge, England. She will also appear in the 10th edition of "Who's Who in American Women."

Sy Kahn, professor of drama/English, has had his poem, "Giraffes," anthologized for the 20th time in "If Called by a Panther," a language and literature text, published in Australia by John Wiley and Sons, Ltd.

George L. Nemeth, assistant professor of French Horn and chairman of the music history department, is the recipient of a \$4,000 grant from the Mabelle McLeod Lewis Memorial Fund for the 1976-77 year to further his Ph.D. studies at Stanford University during a sabbatical leave.

John P. Wonder, professor of modern languages, has had his new book "Gramatica analitica," published by D. C. Heath and Company. It is designed to be used in advanced Spanish classes at the senior or beginning graduate level and incorporates many of the newest concepts in grammatical analysis. The text was jointly authored with Professor Aurelio Espinosa, Jr. of Stanford.

Donald H. Grubbs, professor of history, has published articles appearing in the most recent (Fall, 1975) issues of two scholarly journals. Grubbs wrote "Prelude to Chavez: The National Farm Labor Union in California" for "Labor History" and "Racism: From Irrational Anachronism to Functional Social Condition" for "The Review of Black Political Economy."

Several faculty members have received promotions at UOP. Advancing from associate professor to professor are **Dr. John P. Crampton** at the School of Dentistry, **John R. Lewis Jr.** and **John E. Ryan** at McGeorge School of Law, and **Dr. Erling A. Erickson**, **Dr. Arlen J. Hansen** and **Dr. Maurice L. McCullen** in College of the Pacific. Advancing from assistant professor to associate professor are **Dr. Donna R. Baker** in College of the Pacific, **Dr. Ronald F. Borer** and **Dr. Douglas L. Hamilton** at the School of Dentistry, and **Marie S. Shao** at Callison College. These changes are effective September 1, 1976.

Sally M. Miller, professor of history, has had an article accepted for publication in the "Proceedings" of the American Philosophical Society.



Tiger Tracks



'31

Theresa Woo, COP, has been appointed chairman of the Archives Committee of the American Medical Women's Association (AMWA) by its president. The Archives Committee is responsible for the collection and proper maintenance of historical documents of the association. It also strives to preserve and maintain a collection of historical material pertaining to women in medicine.

'34

Claude A. Ward, Conservatory of Music, recently completed a 20 week tour in a company presenting "1776" in dinner theaters. The tour consisted of eight weeks in the Country Dinner Playhouse in Dallas, five weeks in Austin and seven weeks in Columbus, Ohio. Claude also writes a bi-weekly column on Views and Re-Views in an insert of the Dallas Morning News Sunday Edition.

'47

Irwin Lauppe, COP, has been promoted to

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 post of west coast senior manager of distribution and customer service by the H. J. Heinz Company.

'49

Lillian Wallace, COP, former teacher of physical education in Sacramento and Stockton, is now a missionary in India serving under the Women's Division of the Methodist Board of Global Ministries. She spent her first five years in India teaching physical education at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, then became director of the Hudson Memorial Girls High School, the position she still holds. She also serves as secretary of the Methodist Church of Southern India's council of Christian Education.

'63

Dr. John Pagett, Conservatory of Music, is dean of the Westchester Community College in Valhalla, New York and also Westchester County Carillonneur. In 1975 he received the Doctor of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

'65

Jerold E. Arbini, COP, who is stationed in San Diego at the Moramar Naval Air Station, was promoted to lieutenant commander on November 24, 1975. He recently concluded a Far East cruise on the U.S.S. Kittyhawk, and during this cruise, he completed his 500th carrier arrester landing. He has more than 300 combat missions in Vietnam, where he received 12 air medals and two navy commendations in addition to other awards.

'67

Mary Carter, COP, married Gary Priester on January 17, 1976. Mary is an advertising copywriter at Honig-Cooper and Harrington in Los Angeles. She was previously the West Coast fashion editor of "Seventeen"

Attention!

Class of 1926

Don't forget to make your reservation for Half-Century Club weekend, May 22 and 23. For more information, contact Diana Lee Clouse at (209) 946-2391.

magazine and the assistant menswear editor on "California Stylist Magazine." Gary is head art director on the Datsun account at Parker advertising in Palos Verdes.

'68

Robert Davenport, COP, and Peggy (Phelps), COP '68, recently moved to Fremont. Bob received his Master of Science degree here at Pacific last summer and is now employed at Stanford Research Institute as a research analyst in chemical economics for SRI's Chemical Information Services.

'69

Ruben Lopez, COP, has been named administrative assistant at Gilroy High School.

'70

Gary James Scott, COP and his wife Pamela (Beckett), COP '70, moved to Sanger, in June, 1975. Their second child, Thomas Wayne, was born July 30, 1975. Gary is currently head football coach at Sanger High School.

Glenn Davis, COP, and Judy (Johnsen), COP '71, are the parents of a baby girl, Elinor Ann Davis, born on October 9, 1975. Elinor is a true UOP off-spring, as her grandparents are Richard Johnsen, COP '46, and Eleanor (Miles), COP '47.

'71

Michael Flores, School of Pharmacy, and his wife Brenda, have a son, born July 13, 1975. They have also bought a new home in Benicia.

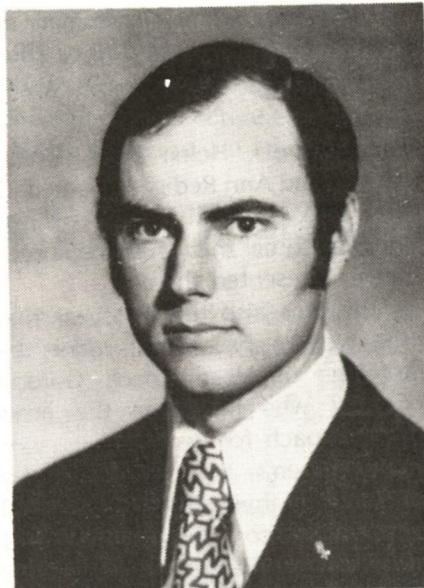
Alice L. Hunt, Conservatory of Music, is a

community worker with the Episcopal Church in Wrangell, Alaska where she resides.

'72

Rich Mazzoni, School of Pharmacy, and his wife Andrea (Chigos) have a baby girl, born March 2, 1976.

Dr. Steve Skalisky, School of Pharmacy, has recently accepted a staff position with the American Pharmaceutical Association in



Steve Skalisky

Washington, D.C. He assumed his duties on February 15, 1976 as acting executive secretary to the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Roy Jasso, Elbert Covell College, is employed by the Colorado Economic Development Association. He is in charge of the packaging of loans for small businesses. He and his wife reside in Lakewood, Colorado.

Carl Gross, School of Pharmacy, received his M.D. degree in March from the University of California, Irvine. He and wife, Carol, will be moving to Ventura in June to start his family practice residency program.

'73

Patrica (Camphouse) Cameron, COP, was married in April, 1974. She and her husband have a son, born July 22, 1975.

Chuck Franke, Callison College, is attending the Graduate Division of the University of California, Berkeley.

John Austin Krainert, School of Pharmacy, and his wife Anne (deMoss), School of Education '73, have a son, Andrew Austin, born December 19, 1975. John is a pharmacist and he and his family are presently living in Vallejo.

Robert Stetson, COP, has been appointed account executive of the Paul Pease Advertising Company, Inc. He will coordinate advertising and ancillary public relations for specific Hayward-based companies.

'74

John Giger, Conservatory of Music, has been named minister of music at First Baptist Church of Carmel. He will serve as choir director and soloist. He is also doing operatic work with the Hidden Valley Music Seminar in Carmel Valley.

Dennis Tribble, School of Pharmacy, and Jill (Fryer), COP '73, are currently residing in the North Western suburbs of Hanover Park, Illinois. Dennis is employed by North Western Memorial Hospital in Chicago where he is the supervisor of the Pharmacy Department. Jill is substitute teaching and a homemaker.

'75

Virginia (Sprout) Druten, COP, is living in Lafayette with her husband and son. She has opened her own private practice as clinical social worker.

Sarvenaz Pahlavi, COP '75, is presently working in the Instructional Development Institute in Iran. This institute has been set up by Educational Television to help improve the existing teaching system in Iran by exposing teachers to a variety of new teaching methods.

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-----	

In Memoriam

Carter W. Dunlap, COP '40, died on February 4, 1976. He was president of Dunlap Electronics Company and former chairman of the San Joaquin County Republican Central Committee.

Clyde V. Jones, School of Engineering '40, died on February 11, 1976. He formed the Ohlinger-Jones engineering partnership in 1962. He served as Mariposa County Engineer in the mid-1960's. A trustee for the Merced Union High School District for more than 20 years, he was the founder and first president of the Merced Engineers Club.

Dorothy L. Arnold, Conservatory of Music '27, died on March 5, 1976. She was a widely known Fortuna business woman, club and civic leader, and former head of the music department in Fortuna Union High School from 1927-1942. She was a native of Mountain View.

Betty Ann Hickman, COP '43, died on March 17, 1976 at the age of 54. She was executive director of San Joaquin County Heart Association from 1961-1967 and she served as state social services consultant with offices in Sacramento for the past eight years.

Preparing for the Future

You can exercise will power year after year!

Question: Can I or should I try to write my own Will?

Answer: No! Don't try to draw your Will!

Get an attorney who is familiar with laws of your state, and one who knows you and your family situation. He will know what is required to produce a valid Will. He will provide you with skill and knowledge that will be well worth the fee he will charge.

Statement: I have so little of worldly goods that I don't think I need a Will!

Response: This is not good thinking. If you own a home, have any life insurance, and/or any savings accounts or stocks and bonds, you may have a surprisingly sizeable estate! Even if your net worth seems very small you do have wishes for how it will be disposed of upon your death. Without a Will, the law of your state will determine the distribution of your property!

Statement: I am too young to worry about writing a Will.

Response: Age has little to do with the need for a Will. If you want to designate the disposition of your wealth rather than have the State do so for you, you need a Will.

Statement: I don't want to write a Will till later in life, because it is so costly.

Response: Once written, a Will should grow and change in keeping with the changes in your life, i.e., you get married, have children, move from state to state, buy a home, inherit some real property, invest in stocks and bonds, etc.

Your Will should be reviewed

periodically, perhaps every couple of years. You might want to change executors, because the one you selected moved out of state, or may have died! Or you may have moved to a new state and your Will should be in accord with the laws of your current state of residence.

Statement: I now have strong feelings for University of the Pacific. Can't I just write in a change in my Will?

Response: If you were to do this on your own it might invalidate your present Will! What you should do is consult your attorney. It may be you should now write a whole new Will. Then again, your attorney may only have to prepare a codicil or amendment to your present Will.

Question: What would be a good way to remember University of the Pacific in my Will along with taking care of my immediate loved members of my family?

Answer: You could, with your attorney's help, name University of the Pacific as the residual

Office of Development Fifth Floor—Burns Tower University of the Pacific Stockton, California 95211		<input type="checkbox"/> I'd like some information on writing a Will.
		<input type="checkbox"/> I'd like information on Trusts.
(Name) _____		
(Address) _____		
(City) _____	(State) _____	(Zip Code) _____

beneficiary of your last Will and Testament. Thus, any portion of your estate undesignated could benefit many young people for years to come at University of the Pacific.

Question: Would changes in federal and state tax laws effect my Will?

Answer: Yes, such changes could effect your Will. That is another good reason to review your Will periodically with your attorney.

Question: Is a Will just for disposing of my property, my personal wealth?

Answer: No. Your Will can accomplish many things for you, such as:

name the executor of your estate; name the guardian of your children, if you have any; name the financial trustee to look after the wise use of your

estate; tell where you wish to be buried; create a trust for your loved ones, or

create a charitable trust for University of the Pacific.

We have some very helpful information available in the Office of Development concerning making of Wills. We'd be pleased to share this with you. Clip the coupon below and mail it. We'll even make house calls!

Birth Defect Disease Subject of Study

A clinically rare disease that can cause birth defects is being investigated at UOP to determine how prevalent it is among pregnant women in this area.

Dr. Warren J. Schneider, an associate professor at the School of Pharmacy, received an approximate \$2,000 grant for the research from the Sierra Joaquin March of Dimes Foundation.

Joyce Matzen, a graduate student in clinical pharmacy, will be assisting Schneider in the study on toxoplasmosis, a disease that can cause birth defects if the mothers contract it while pregnant.

Schneider, whose field of epidemiology involves how disease acts in populations of people, will be working with Dr. Harry John, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at San Joaquin General Hospital, to screen 2,000 pregnant women for toxoplasmosis. "We will be able to do this from normally required blood samples of the mothers, and this will tell us how significant the disease is in this area and if it should be a cause of concern," Schneider said.

"No studies have been conducted to determine how prevalent this disease is among pregnant women on the West Coast," explained Schneider, "but research in New York and Europe shows as much as 60 per cent of the women surveyed are capable of acquiring the infection during pregnancy. Some of the problems that may result in-

clude damage to the eyes and nervous systems in infants at birth, or later on in their life."

Schneider said the disease is normally contracted from either eating raw or poorly cooked meat or from cats. "The protozoan that causes this disease is a common parasite of mammals, and the cat is considered to be the primary host,"

he said.

"There are many unanswered questions regarding toxoplasmosis," said Schneider, "and many of them relate to the fact that the disease can be virtually without symptoms or have symptoms that are so common to other diseases that toxoplasmosis is not even suspected," he concluded.

Rallies Are Gone

(continued from page two)

students to get into the humanities, but 75 per cent of them take science courses. I tell them that they can never have too much general education. I specify that they take some behavioral sciences because they are going to have to communicate with other people in their jobs. Tunnel vision is a particular problem with students in professional school."

Pinney had some observations on his own experience.

"Students are more competitive now. It's almost imperative to be better educated than the other guy," he said.

"I went to college because I felt I had to—everyone had to do it. I left after two years because I had doubts. I had to make some decisions as to where I was going. I went out and worked as a common laborer, and found out what were my alternatives to having an education. I didn't like those alternatives, and I came back to get a degree. I know where I'm going

now," concluded Pinney.

Davis has seen changes in the students.

"There was a time when most students didn't belong to any formal group with any formal function. Students were anti-Greek. Honor groups couldn't get members. Now it's the opposite. There is a return to the need to belong to a group—to be a part of something.

"The I & I program was developed to intrigue students with the love of learning. Students were bored with the traditional requirements, and now they're bored with the I & I—they want to go back to the traditional courses.

"The problems the world is facing now are so much greater in scope. I have faith in today's students. They are sure that they have the answers, and are ready to work toward the solution of world problems. And you know, if none of us felt we had the answers, then we'd have problems!" she concluded.

1976
Summer
Sessions

INTERSESSION
May 24-June 11

FIRST
FIVE WEEK SESSION
June 14-July 16

SECOND
FIVE WEEK SESSION
July 19-August 20

PACIFIC REVIEW

Vol. 10—No. 7
May, 1976

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

1976 Commencement

Friday, May 21—7:30 p.m., All-University Convocation and Graduate School Commencement.

Saturday, May 22—10:30 a.m., Elbert Covell College; 2 p.m., School of Education; 5:30 p.m., Raymond College; 7:30 p.m., Conservatory of Music.

Sunday, May 23—9 a.m., College of the Pacific; Noon, School of Engineering, luncheon followed by ceremonies; 4 p.m., Callison College.

Sunday, May 29—2 p.m. McGeorge School of Law, Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento.

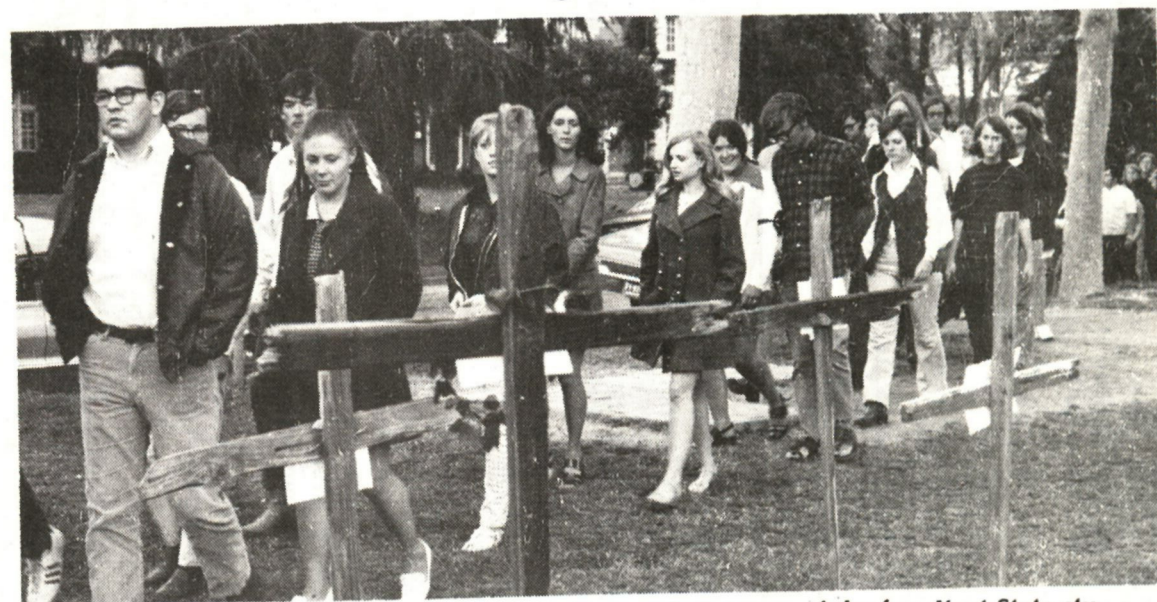
Friday, June 18—4 or 4:30 p.m., School of Dentistry, Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco.

Also scheduled during the May commencement weekend is the 50-year Reunion for the Class of 1926.



Dean Ivan Rowland presented some 210 diplomas to Pharmacy graduates at their April 25 ceremony.

PACIFIC REVIEW



In May, 1970, students set up four crosses on campus in memory of the four Kent State students killed by National Guardsmen.



In March, 1976, students participated in the First Annual Ice Cream Eat Out Contest.

Whatever Happened To Marches, Rallies And Political Activism?