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Pacific Alumni Association

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Names in the News

Dr. Harold S. "Jake" Jacoby, recipient at the time of his retirement this year of the Order of Pacific, "the highest honor we can bestow on one of our own," has been further honored, and perhaps in the highest possible way, by a gift from his children to establish a book fund in his honor at the university library.

The fund will be used to enrich the library collection of works in sociology. "Jake" will act as advisor in the selection of books, each of which will carry a bookplate indicating that it was a gift honoring Dr. Jacoby.

It is expected that the fund will be added to by former students, relatives and friends so that the collection can be kept current and well-supplied. Anyone wishing to join in paying tribute to "Jake," whose remarkable career at UOP spanned 43 years, may send a charitable contribution to the Harold S. Jacoby Book Fund, care of James Riddles, university librarian.

Dr. Patrick R. Jones, assistant professor of chemistry at UOP, has received a \$9,747 grant to conduct research in the area of chemical activation by electron impact.

The two-year grant, from Research Corporation of New York, will allow Jones to study excited states of small molecules. He said this may prove valuable in understanding reactions occurring in the atmosphere.

Dr. Paul J. Hauben, professor of history, has two articles, "White Legend Against Black: Nationalism & Enlightenment in a Spanish Context," and "The Enlightenment & Minorities: Two Spanish Discussions" appearing in future issues of "The Americas" and "The Catholic Historical Review," respectively. Also, Editora Nacional of Madrid shortly will publish a Spanish translation of his 1967 book, "Three Spanish Heretics and the

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Grade Inflation: Menacing Problem?

Two years ago, 52 per cent of the graduates at the College of the Pacific commencement received honors. Last May, 11 per cent of the graduates at the college received honors.

What caused the change?

University of the Pacific administrators, faculty members and students attacked a menacing problem in American higher education: grade inflation.

A recent series of articles in "The Los Angeles Times" discussed that many American college campuses are awarding an increasing number of "A" and "B" grades. This was cited as a factor contributing to the decline of academic achievement by students throughout our educational system. The topic has received increased media attention in recent months, and interviews with administrators, faculty and

"... figures on grade inflation represent an ominous warning ..."

students indicate a deep concern with the issue at UOP.

The figures on grade inflation represent an ominous warning for college officials.

The "Times" article, for example, cites a University of California study showing the percentage of "A" grades more than doubled between the early 1960s and the early 1970s at 14 of the country's major colleges

and universities. Yale reported that approximately 80 per cent of the grades now given are "A" and "B." At Stanford, 62 per cent of the grades last winter in the humanities and sciences were "A" and "B." The "Times" says the California State Universities and Colleges have experienced grade inflation to the point where the grade point average for the entire system of 19 campuses is a "B-."

"Grade inflation certainly has occurred here, but not to the extent that it has at other colleges and universities," said Dr. Elmer "Hans" Wagner, UOP dean of records and institutional research.

The statistics support Wagner, as "A" and "B" grades at UOP have been in the 50 per cent range in recent years. But things are changing.

Dr. Clifford J. Hand, academic vice president, appointed a committee last year to consider the matter of grades. "We needed to review student evaluation practices, and I think the findings of the committee are helping us deal with grade inflation," he explained. Several of the Committee recommendations became operational last fall. They include:

—Counting the "F" in determining a student grade point average. This was a university policy until 1971; it was dropped when the pass/no credit system was adopted.

—Using plus and minus grades when computing a student's grade point average. This has made a

noticeable change, according to figures from Wagner. The semester before the change was implemented, 52 per cent of the UOP students received a straight "A" or "B" grade. The first semester after the change, because of the addition

"... everyone thinks it's harder to get a good grade ..."

of such semester grades as "A-," "B plus" and "B-," the straight "A" and "B" grades totaled 41 per cent. Last spring this dropped to 40 per cent.

—Having students decide much earlier in the semester if they want to take a course for letter grade or pass/no credit.

—Awarding of incomplete grades "only for serious, extenuating circumstances" and through a formal contract signed by the student and faculty member.

Wagner feels a "significant" aspect of the revised system is the awarding of grades such as "B-" and "C-." "This means a "C-" is a failing grade, in terms of scholarship performance," he said, "and I feel this is more effective than the change to reinstate the "F" into the grade point averages."

Dr. Diane M. Borden, an assistant professor of English, was co-chairman of the University Grading Committee, along with 1975-76 ASUOP President Karen Akerson. The committee included students, faculty and administrators.

"The revisions make grading much fairer to the good student," said Dr. Borden.

"I think it does a service to give grades that mean what they say. Under the old system, the less capable student had the artificial advantage of inflated grades." She said the changes "do not attempt to define a philosophy of grading as such. Rather they simply structure a system of grading based on the established tradition of evaluation, both at Pacific and at colleges and universities throughout the United States."

Since the changes were made at

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"Grade inflation certainly has occurred here, but not to the extent that it has at other colleges and universities."

Briefly Noted

Progress?

How should a community decide whether to construct a new shopping center at the expense of historic buildings or recreational sites? To what extent do historic and cultural areas enhance the community spirit by providing a common focus for community pride and respect? These are the type of questions that were discussed at a three-day conference planned by UOP this summer. "What Price Progress" was the title of the workshop, which involved discussions on the impact of economic growth on historical communities, buildings and sites. The Pacific Center For Western Studies at UOP sponsored the event, which included talks by educators, city officials and planners and a field trip to Nevada City. Dr. Ronald H. Limbaugh, UOP associate professor of history and archivist at the center, directed the conference. He said one of the purposes of the conference was to clarify the cultural values of historic and recreational communities.

The conference was supported by a grant from the California Council for Humanities in Public Policy.

Get-Together

Faculty, staff, administrators and students had the opportunity to meet and discuss teaching and learning during the Third Annual President's All-University Conference, held in the Long Theatre this past September 18. The theme of the day-long event was "The Teaching and Learning Experience at the University of Pacific," and Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University, was the keynote speaker. Participants, each assigned to groups during the morning session, were able to look at and discuss some of the significant changes that have occurred at UOP, including changes in faculty, students, programs and the decision-making process, the context in which teaching and learning are taking place at the present, and some of the questions that the university must address itself to as it looks ahead to the future.

Persons interested in receiving a copy of the conference report should contact the Office of Public Relations, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.



Fallon House Success!

A record total of more than 12,000 people viewed UOP drama productions this summer at Fallon House Theatre in Columbia State Park. Dr. Sy M. Kahn, chairman of the UOP Drama Department and executive director of the Fallon House program, reported that 1976 attendance totaled 12,600, compared to the previous high last year of 11,850. He said 39 of the 43 performances were sold out, and there were 28 consecutive sell outs. Four of the five shows staged during the season were sold out for every performance. These four were **Oklahoma!**, **Once Upon A Mattress**, **The Man Who Came To Dinner** and **Arsenic and Old Lace**. **Once Upon A Mattress** was the most popular, while **Frankenstein** was the only show that failed to sell out for every performance. Because several of the sold out performances included standing room, the attendance for the season equaled 100.7 per cent capacity of the theatre. Due to the rising attendance figures in recent years, Kahn urged those interested in attending next year to secure their tickets before the season begins. Approximately a third of the sales this summer were in the pre-season, and Kahn expects this to increase considerably in 1977.

Quality of Life

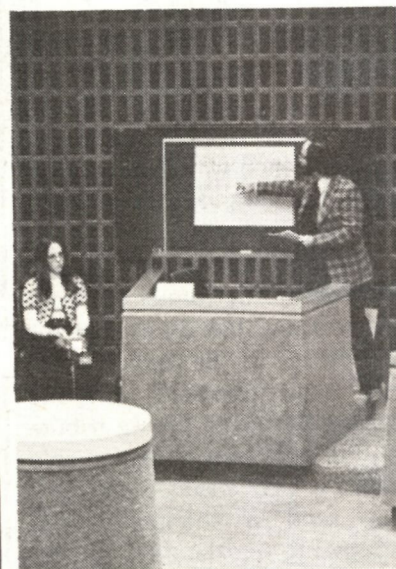
"Quality of Life in a Shrinking World" has been selected as the theme for this year's Colliver Lectures at UOP. Dr. J. Philip Wogaman and Dr. Paul F. McCleary will be the featured speakers for the November 8 & 9 event that will be directed by the UOP Department of Religious Studies. Wogaman, dean of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington D.C. since 1966, is a Pacific graduate and former professor here. He taught Bible and social ethics and was director of the Pacific Center for the Study of Social Issues from 1961 to 1966. He is internationally known as a theologian and population expert and is the editor of "The Population Crisis and Moral Responsibility." He has authored three books: **Guaranteed Annual Income: The Moral Issues; Protestant Faith and Religious Liberty**, and **Methodism's Challenge in Race Relations**. Wogaman has served as a Methodist pastor in Massachusetts and worked with the Methodist Division of World Missions. McCleary, a former Methodist missionary to Bolivia, is executive director of Church World Service in New York City. He also is associate secretary of the division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches. McCleary has served as an assistant secretary for Latin American Affairs for the United Methodist Church and was an advisor to the Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches last year. The Colliver Lectures, now in their 20th year at UOP, are named in memory of the late George H. Colliver, founding professor and long-time chairman of the UOP Department of Religious Studies.

Elk Clinic Expansion



Under a five-year grant from the federal government, UOP's School of Dentistry has expanded services offered at its Greenwood Health Center at Elk, in Mendocino County. The grant, in the amount of \$117,000 for the first year, is supporting a prototype program to determine the feasibility of training dental students in a health team, which includes a physician, nurse practitioner, dentist-instructor and dental assistants. Expanded services at the Elk clinic include primary medical care, immunization, family planning and personal counseling in addition to dentistry, which the clinic has provided for the past five years. The Elk program, under the direction of Dr. James Pride, assistant dean for community and extramural dentistry, was established in 1971 by Elk community volunteers. UOP Dental students and faculty had been providing weekend dental care on a volunteer basis until this present program was started.

Trial Advocacy Excellence



UOP's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento and Cornell University were chosen out of 50 law schools in the country as the two recipients of the Emil Gumpert \$5,000 award for the excellence of their trial advocacy programs. The awards are made by the American College of Trial Lawyers in honor of the contributions made to it by the Honorable Emil Gumpert, chancellor and founder. The college, comprised of skilled and experienced trial lawyers, is an honorary and invitational organization in which members are selected for their ability and integrity from the leading active trial lawyers in American and Canadian jurisdictions. Over 200 students in McGeorge's third-year class are enrolled in the program, which requires training in the basic skills of trial advocacy, including gathering evidence, interviewing, counseling, negotiation and settlement, preparing cases for trial and involvement in all phases of trial tactics and strategy.

The National Problem of Grade Inflation

[continued from page one]

UOP, there have been some noticeable differences, particularly at College of the Pacific.

A year ago there were 47 students petitioning for a deferred disqualification because they either were receiving poor grades or lacking normal progress. This fall, the total was nearly 70.

Another change at COP involved graduation with honors. At commencement in 1974 and 1975, more than half of the graduates received either honors (3.0), high honors (3.5) or highest honors (3.82). Dr. Kenneth L. Beauchamp, COP associate dean, said the result was a decision to revise the criteria to only one category; 3.7 or above constitutes honors. Last May, this resulted in the awarding of honors to 11 per cent of the graduates, compared to the 52 per cent the year before.

Two of the cluster colleges, Raymond and Callison, have never used letter grades in evaluating their students.

"We feel the whole concept of grade competition interferes with the concept of learning and developing the mind," said Berndt L. Kolker, provost at Raymond. "Students do better as learners if they deal with ideas and issues rather than grades, and both our faculty and students feel this is the best system for Raymond College."

He added that students do receive a written evaluation from their professors, and this can be translated into letter grades for those needing such information for graduate school.

Dr. Margaret L. Cormack is acting provost at Callison College. She voiced comments similar to Kolker and added that the move this way at Callison came from the 1960s, when competition for grades was looked down upon.

One faculty member at UOP feels this academic climate in the 1960s may be a contributing factor to the grade inflation problems now.

Dr. Paul J. Hauben, a history professor who served on the grading committee, noted that many of the new faculty who joined UOP in recent years are under age 35 and thus are from the 1960s era. "Things were more lenient in college then, and some professors may have brought along a lenient attitude on grading simply because they were from that decade," he said.

Hauben and other faculty members contacted, feel their students who receive "A" or "B" grades are not recipients of any grade inflation. "I think that in some cases a high course grade point average may reflect the fact that many students perceive the instructor as difficult and thus stay away," said Hauben. "This type of course thus attracts the more

motivated student," he added, "and higher grades result."

Dr. Robert S. Cox, an associate professor of English, said it is very difficult to tell if the faculty is grading harder, "but I feel we are very conscious of diluting the value of good grades. My guess would be that everyone thinks it's harder to get a good grade. Everyone is aware of grade inflation, and I certainly haven't heard anyone say it is good."

Student views on grade inflation reflected one common thought; it is difficult to generalize about professors grading harder because

with each year of college your study habits become more refined and you become more versed in your subject matter. One senior, business administration major summed up the views of many of his peers by saying, "I think the professors here are more concerned with learning than with grades."

The entire problem of grade inflation may have turned the corner, however, according to the recent article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

A researcher on the topic reported that the college grade point average has declined for the first time in 10

years. A survey of 135 colleges and universities shows that average grades dropped from a peak of nearly 2.77 in 1974 to 2.74 in 1975. Arvo E. Juola, professor of learning and evaluation services at Michigan State University, acknowledged that the drop was slight. But he said in the Chronicle that it is significant because it is a change from a pattern of increases since 1965 and perhaps since 1960.

Two years ago Juola became the first person to document that grade inflation was occurring throughout the country, the "Chronicle" reported.

Callison Student Tours Communist China

Communist China—a huge land, thousands of years old and 27 years young, 750 million strong. The Bamboo Curtain, drawn for so long, is now slowly parting. What is life like in this private country?

Jaydee Hanson, a Callison College student who graduated this past May, was able to find out firsthand. He was the only student selected to go on a three-and-a-half week Friendship Study Tour sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association.

Hanson, who is from Vacaville, joined a group of 24 doctors, educators and other professionals in February "to look at the different aspects of work and education in the People's Republic of China," which has been Communistic since 1949.

They visited communes, factories, schools, homes, museums, cultural events and historical sites in Canton, Changsha, Hangzhou, Shanghai, Tianjin and Peking.

"We had to negotiate with the Chinese government for the things we wanted to see. We were able to see nearly everything we wanted to," said Hanson.

After having spent time in Japan, Taiwan and Korea, Hanson became involved with the Friendship Association when he worked for a year and a half on the Legislative Affairs Project in Washington, D.C. During the past year he worked to establish a chapter in Stockton. Before his trip he studied Chinese and Communism in China.

"The most interesting places to me were the communes," said Hanson. "We were shown typical communes and had conversations with the peasants and workers. These people led a simple, agricultural life but they all have a great deal of dignity. They are proud of their homes. Housing is provided, including electricity and running water, and no rent is collected. They are proud that all their children

attend school."

The commune workers strive to increase their production to gain recognition and to help their country attain true communism, Hanson explained.

"The Revolution is a process through which the country is still moving. It is a way of life and the people work to increase their political consciousness," he said.

The group also visited major cities on their tour.

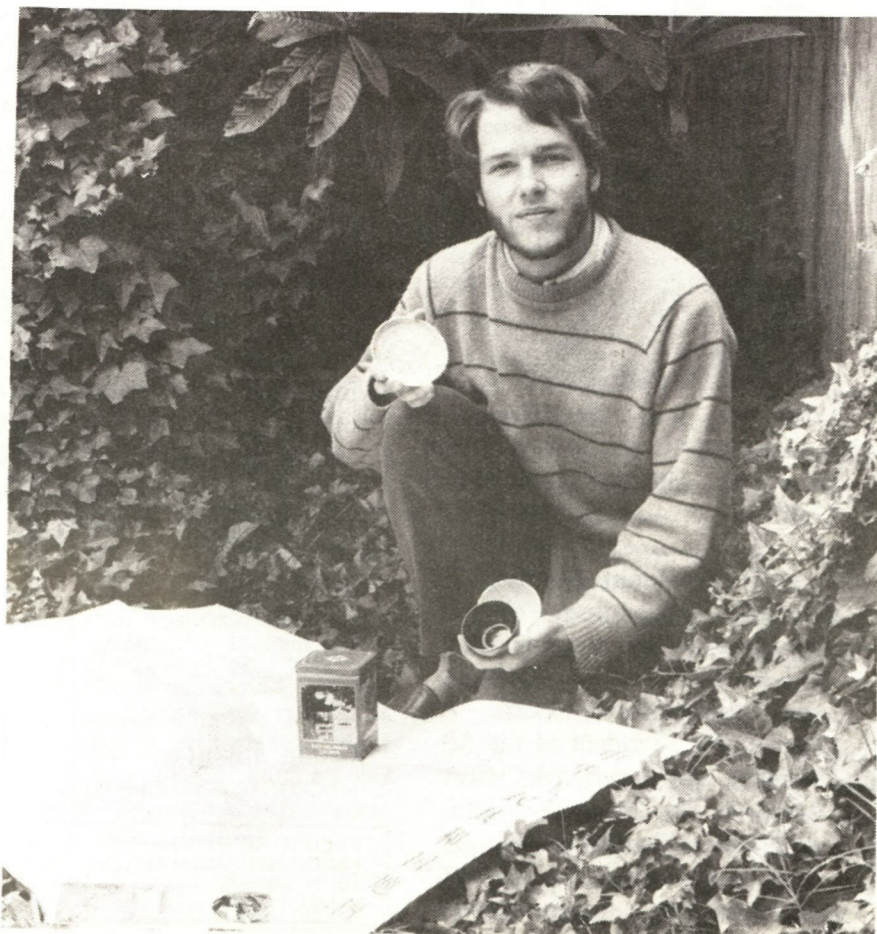
"There is a division between mental and manual labor, and to lessen this division, administrators are required to work in the factories a few days a week. There are only eight different salaries paid to factory workers.

"The cities are broken down into units called neighborhood committees. While the factories provide social orientation with a working group, the neighborhood committees provide for other needs. They have their own hospital, clinics, schools, stores and restaurants.

"Factory workers are not necessarily stuck in the jobs they hold. They can be transferred to other jobs and other areas. Many workers attend a Workers College, where factories teach new skills to those who wish to learn them.

"Many young people live in the cities. The government encourages them to move to the country to cultivate the land, but most prefer the city where there is more to do. Universities are tuition-free and students challenge their professors' views there just as here."

Hanson feels his trip was an invaluable experience and hopes to return someday. This year he is doing graduate work at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii. He hopes to eventually travel around the country conducting seminars on East Asian culture.



Jaydee Hanson displays some of the materials he acquired while in China.

New COP Dean Discusses Liberal Education Concept

Maintaining a balance between career interests and a liberal education is high on the list of priorities at College of Pacific for Dr. Roy A. Whiteker, the newly named dean at UOP's largest liberal arts college.

Whiteker, formerly director of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, discussed some of his thoughts about higher education during a recent interview.

"A very important task for the faculty and myself this fall is balancing career interests with liberal learning for our students," he said in noting this as a common problem today throughout U.S. colleges. "I don't see a career education and general education as incompatible. They may seem to be at opposite ends of the spectrum, but there are ways to balance the two. We must continue to do this.

"Students have to develop a flexibility of mind because college is only the beginning of a lifetime learning process. People need to have the breadth of background and mental attitude that would allow them to shift career goals as their own interests and the job market change."

Whiteker comes to UOP from Washington, D.C., where his job involved administering the senior Fulbright-Hays program. He is from

California and taught chemistry for 14 years—plus handling some administrative responsibilities—at Harvey Mudd College and the Claremont Graduate School before going east.

"Although my job in Washington was both challenging and interesting, I have always planned to return to an academic setting at a liberal arts college in California," he said, "and this opportunity was too good to pass up."

At COP he will direct a college with some 50 majors and 2,000 students. It is the largest division of the university and serves as the core college for many of the UOP professional schools.

Whiteker will be the first COP dean in history to come to the position from outside the university, and he sees this as an advantage. "In many respects it would be useful to have someone already here. But an outsider comes in without any preconceived notions about what can be done and what can't be done. I feel it is an asset that my background and experiences are different from someone already here."

Whiteker feels a key assignment for him will be "to try to explore with the faculty what the goals and purposes of the college are and then work with the faculty to achieve

"I don't see a career education and general education as incompatible. They may seem to be at opposite ends of the spectrum, but there are ways to balance the two . . ."



them."

UOP has undergone some major changes in recent years, creating new units such as the cluster colleges and expanding the professional school offerings, and Whiteker sees this as a challenge. "I am interested in maximizing university-wide cooperation while, at the same time, maintaining the distinctiveness and individuality of the College of Pacific.

"We are a separate college but part of a total and diverse community. The diversity at this university is one of the things that attracted me here, along with the liberal arts tradition, small size and commitment of the faculty to teaching and working with

students."

The 1970s are a good time to be going to college, according to the new dean. He feels there is no "bad time" for this as the value of a college education transcends the costs and difficulties involved.

The new dean also feels independent schools have a definite place in this country.

"Private universities represent an important strength, as they can lead the way for innovation in education in ways the public schools can't. But I do worry about financial support for them. I believe that more will fail, but, in the long run, the strong ones—such as UOP—will survive," he concluded.

Names in the News

[continued from page one]

Reformation," while negotiations are underway for an Italian translation of his 1969 reader, "The Spanish Inquisition."

Dr. Margaret L. Cormack, professor of comparative sociology at Callison College, has been named acting provost at the college.

She replaces Dr. Otis H. Shao, who has announced his resignation to become dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs at Occidental College.

Dr. Cormack, a Callison faculty member since 1969, has extensive administrative experience as director of the U.S. Education Foundation in India, program director for reference, research and information at the Institute of Advanced Projects at the East-West Center in Honolulu, and program director of the Center for South Asia Studies at the University of California at Berkeley. She came to UOP from the Berkeley campus and holds a Ph.D. degree in international education from Columbia

University.

She served as co-acting provost at Callison once before, when she was in charge of the college's overseas program in India during the 1971-72 school year.



UOP President McCaffrey [1] presents AICCU outgoing president Dr. Curtis with the association's Certificate of Appreciation.

UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey has been elected president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU). A former vice president of the 57-member association, McCaffrey succeeds Dr. Mark H. Curtis, president of Scripps College.

McCaffrey brings to his new post more than a quarter-century

of experience in top business and education positions. Before coming to UOP in 1971, McCaffrey served as president of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, and prior to this appointment he was associated with the University of California.

McCaffrey is presently a member of the executive committee of the Western College Association and Rotary International.

AICCU is a statewide organization whose purpose is to support, strengthen and assure the effectiveness of California's group of independent colleges and universities.

Dr. Joseph V. Levy, associate professor of Physiology-Pharmacology at the UOP Dental School and School of Medical Sciences in San Francisco, has been named a member of the Hypertension Task Force of the National Heart and Lung Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

Levy has been chosen to serve on the Vascular Smooth Muscle Group which will make recommendations on

methodologies, resource materials, manpower needs and experimental forms of hypertension, and will identify areas of research that will require greater national effort and emphasis.

Ira C. Lehn, professor of violoncello at the Conservatory of Music, has been named acting dean of the Conservatory.

Lehn, who will serve until a new dean is selected and takes office, probably in mid 1977, is succeeding Dr. Preston Stedman, who resigned to become chairman of the Music Department at California State University, Fullerton.

Lehn came to UOP in 1968 after nine years on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Lehn has performed with the Sacramento and Stockton symphonies. At UOP he was a member of the former Gabrieli Trio, and he is a member of the Sierra String Quartet, a recently formed Conservatory group. The musician holds Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Eastman School of Music.

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Parents of UOP Freshmen Attend Orientation Sessions

They arrive just like the freshmen, not really knowing that much about the university and where things are located.

They reside in the residence halls and eat in the cafeterias, just like the freshmen.

They receive briefings from campus officials about the academic life at UOP and range of student services available, just like the freshmen.

They are generally here for two nights and three days as part of the orientation period, just like the freshmen.

But there is one significant difference; many of the participants have already attended college, for these are parents of incoming freshmen at UOP.

Although many U.S. colleges and universities operate orientation programs for freshmen, UOP is one of the few with an extensive program for the parents.

"We feel that college now is so completely different from college when many of these parents were attending that it is important for them to have some knowledge of these differences," explained Catherine P. Davis, associate dean of students.

Miss Davis is coordinator, with Placement Director William J. McGregor, of the summer parent orientation programs at UOP. Five are scheduled during the summer to



Parents lived in the residence halls during orientation.

coincide with freshmen orientation so the parents and their offspring are on campus at the same time. The orientation programs for both are similar, but definitely separate.

"We don't combine these events because they are designed to achieve different goals," adds Judith M. Chambers, UOP vice president for student life.

The five sessions for parents include two three-day visits in June, two three-day visits in August and a short one-day orientation on August 31.

Topics covered for the parents during the three days include a panel discussion on student life that is moderated by ASUOP President Rhonda Brown and panel discussion by faculty and student advisers on academic requirements. Other speakers deal with the history of UOP, role of the alumni-parent organization, housing policies, food and auxiliary services, residence hall living, financial aids, tuition and payments and health and counseling center services.

"We hope to accomplish several things at these orientations," said Miss Davis. "First is a better understanding by parents of the requirements college places on their sons and daughters, second is a mutual appreciation of the college process between the parents and their children and a third is to try



For many parents, the briefings about life at UOP were very enjoyable.

and give parents an overall view of what it is that we as a university can provide and what we hope to accomplish in educating their children."

Comments from parents who attended an orientation session indicate the university is achieving these goals.

Said one parent, "I have been very impressed with this university . . . I'm happy my child is coming here . . . I only hope she feels like I do." Another parent voiced similar feelings in saying, "It's great to know that our young people will be learning and growing under so capable and caring a faculty."

Ellen's Corner

Treasured Memories of Commencement



Your Registrar Emeritus carries treasured memories of Pacific commencements on the Stockton campus, as do many of you as you recall: Dr. Tully C. Knoles' traditional baccalaureate sermon; and the scripture reading, always from the original Greek, by Fred L. Farley, dean and chairman of the Classics language department; and who can forget that last inspiring baccalaureate address by Rabbi Bernard Rosenberg in June of 1969, the last baccalaureate service included in commencement week activities; the throngs of parents and friends, and the pageantry when the commencements were held in the stadium.

On one memorable occasion, the heavens opened and the rains came, not sprinkles, but a deluge midway in the service; procession marshalls quickly led members of the class, faculty, and guests to the Conservatory auditorium. The aroma from the moist, woolen robes became pretty thick; and the mortar boards, with their cardboard foundations, began to take on fantastic shapes, curling upward, downward, or in the round, the tilt depending on the angle at which the material had been stretched over the foundation. Some of those dignified professors looked pretty "rakish," believe me. The speaker, a nationally known figure, ended his address wearing a mortar board of unique design. Yes, we laughed and applauded—and it was still a good commencement!

The patterns of commencement have changed; but they are still colorful and impressive, and far

more personal than in the past, as each school of the university, in cooperation with its graduating seniors, plans and conducts its own particular observance, each reflecting its particular interests, achievements, and goals, and their students' appreciation of their Pacific years. We are all proud to be a part of this new commencement development which continues to yield magic moments.

Commencement this year was my 50th; and even after all of these years, I approached this annual event with joyous anticipation. Somehow this 50th became a very special one for me, and the whole weekend included many magic moments. Among them were:

1. Pearl Shaffer Sweet receiving her bachelor of arts degree after having registered first in Pacific in 1926, 50 years, two sons, and seven grandchildren later. She met the requirements under our new University Without Walls program, a great moment to me, who first registered here 50 years ago.

2. Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, retiring after 43 years of service with Pacific, presented with his "Order of Pacific" by his 95-year-old father, O. D. Jacoby, member of the Board of Regents for 53 years, who in 1952 was the first recipient of the "Order of Pacific."

3. Robert M. Eberhardt, class of '51, as the new Chairman of Pacific Board of Regents, was, for the first time, assisting with conferral of degrees, as he presented a diploma to his daughter Mary Elizabeth.

4. Dr. Langley Collis, physician to three generations of the Tully Cleon

Knoles family, serving as chairman of the class of 1926 when its members were inducted into the Half-Century Club during commencement weekend.

5. Georgia Smith Doane, Martha Fugate Pitman, and Elroy M. Fulmer happily recollecting their theatre experiences as students of Marc Brown. I am remembering that the three were leads in "The Rock," the first Little Theatre play produced for the community of Stockton fifty-two years ago. Here they were together as a "cast" again, attending commencement as initiates of Pacific's Half-Century Club.

And finally, the most rewarding experience of watching a group of the sons and daughters of former Pacific graduates receive their diplomas. Parents of sons were: John F. Blinn's Dennis, George Bralye's William, Weston W. Inglis' Robert, Milton C. Lambertson's David, Yolanda Craviotta and John Roscelli's Alan, Richard L. Stanger's Bruce, Francis Vassar's James, Harvey West's Daniel, and Don Westover's Alan. And daughters, too: Robert M. Eberhardt's Mary Elizabeth, Hugh E. Hayes' Anne, Gordon Tornell's Deborah, Stanley Volbrecht's Dorcas, and Louis Winick's twins Deborah and Judith.

'Twas a beautiful weekend for those of us who participated in the activities of the several commencements of 1976. Each of you carried away your own magic moments; but these are among those that were caught and will be treasured by your friend and well-wisher, Ellen Deering. "Pacific Hail, Pacific Hail!"



Tiger Tracks



'31

William Kimes, School of Education, and Maymie (Burris) Kimes, School of Education '31, hosted the Stanford Associates May 15 at their Rocking K Ranch in Mariposa with an exhibit of their Muir Library of autographed first editions, Muir letters and related materials. They are consultants to the National Geographic for the Society's latest book, "John Muir's Wild America."

'34

Tom Wilson, COP, retired in June after 41 years of service with both the Community College District and the Unified School District of San Francisco. He retired as assistant director of the Adult Division of the Community College. His wife, Alice (Peterson), COP '36, retired in June, 1975 after 27 years of service with the San Francisco Unified School District. She retired as principal of the Abraham Lincoln High School. They have two daughters and three grandchildren.

'36

Geraldine [Scott] Krause, COP, has recently retired from junior high school teaching in San Francisco. She is now a consultant in the program for the gifted with the San Francisco Unified School District.

'38

Patricia [Dom] Dodge, COP, has been teaching elementary school in Lakeport for the past 19 years. She also spends her summer vacation on various foreign campuses. She has two sons and a daughter.

'47

Ruth Dalbeck, COP, is now one of the 26 reality therapists in the United States. She is practicing reality therapy at the Community Guidance Center in Flagstaff, Arizona. She has two children, one of who is a 1975 graduate of UOP.

'48

Don Hall, School of Education, is director of Athletics at Cerritos College where he has been employed for the past 17 years. He started at Cerritos College in 1959 as head football coach, using an old dairy house as an office. He previously served as head football coach at Stockton College. As athletic director, he is in charge of the scheduling, transportation, budget, facilities, and the overall responsibilities of the entire sports program.



Werner F. Gehrke

'54

Werner F. Gehrke, COP, has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer of the American Bank and Trust Company. He will be based at the Rossmore, Walnut Creek branch and will continue as its manager.

Page 6

'56

Wilma [Heckenliab] Spice, COP, received her Ph.D. degree in counseling from the University of Pittsburgh in April. She will continue teaching psychology and counseling at the community college near Pittsburgh. She resides in West Mifflin, Pennsylvania.

'57

Robert H. Gibson, COP, after leaving the title insurance business, is now in the real estate field as a realtor associate with Doctor and Doctor Realtors in Stockton. He will also be serving as the 1976-77 Lieutenant Governor of Division 27 of the California, Nevada, and Hawaii District of Kiwanis International. He will be involved in the administration of 11 Kiwanis Clubs in San Joaquin County, and he also will become a member of the Cal-Nevada District Board of Trustees.

'58

Edward H. Rankin, COP, and his wife, Kara Lynn, are the parents of David Bruce, born August 13, 1974. Edward is Rector of St. Stephens Church in Portland, Oregon.

'59

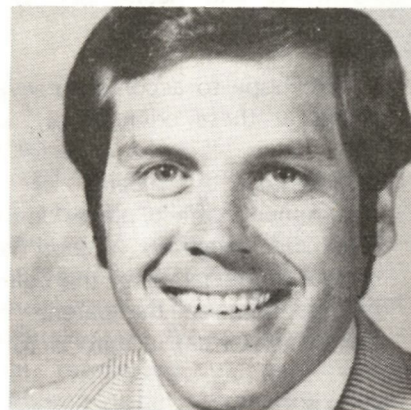
Dick Shore, COP, finished his M.B.A. degree at University of Toledo in 1974 and took a position with Owens-Illinois in Toledo. Last spring he was promoted and transferred to the Lily division of Owens-Illinois as a supervisor of Industrial Engineering in their Bradstown, Kentucky plant. His wife, Vicky (Whiteside), COP '59, has been active in a career development program with Junior League. They have a son and daughter.

George Fasel, COP, is professor of History and director of the Honors College at the University of Missouri. He is also chief Pre-Law advisor and in charge of the recruitment of National Merit and National Achievement Scholars.

Ron Isetti, COP, is on sabbatical this year from his position at Saint Mary's College and is preparing for the publication of "History of the Christian Brothers in California."

'61

Hardy Miller, School of Engineering, and Paula [Nissen], COP '61, have returned to Walnut Creek after a two-year assignment in Scotland where Hardy started a new frozen food company, Del Monte Kitchens Ltd. His next assignment is in Del Monte's corporate headquarters in San Francisco.



Terry Hull

'62

Dr. Terry Hull, School of Education, accepted the position of district superintendent of the Cardiff School District in San Diego County. His wife, Sheri (Sharp), School of Education '62, and their three children moved to Cardiff along with Terry in early August.

'65

Michael Vax, Conservatory of Music, now leads the "Dukes of Dixieland" in New Orleans, after playing lead trumpet with Stan Kenton for the past two and one half years. While here at UOP, he was a soloist and first trumpet with various organizations. He also has been first trumpet and soloist with the

Navy Show Band based in Washington, D.C. During his wide professional career, he has enjoyed working with some of the most famous musicians in the country. His wife, Peggy (Salmen), Conservatory of Music '72, taught in Linden for three years and will continue to teach music in New Orleans.

Jack Schalow, School of Pharmacy, who was head basketball coach at Moorhead State University, recently traveled to Italy to serve as a guest lecturer during a clinic for more than 75 international coaches conducted by "People-to-People." The clinic is a federally organized exchange program involving players and coaches from throughout the world. He was the only American coach to speak during the clinic.

Nick Madsen, COP, and his wife, Kathy (Griffith), COP '67, and daughters Lisa and Shelly will be in California for a home-leave this Christmas. They are currently living in Hong Kong, where Nick is controller for VECTO South East Asia Ltd.

Jarrell Croskey, COP, completed 11 years of social science instruction and coaching tennis at Lincoln High School in Stockton. In May he opened a pro shop in the Quail Lakes Athletic Club in Stockton, featuring 10 racquetball and handball courts.

'66

Rodney G. Collins, School of Engineering, received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree on June 12, 1976 from the University of California at Davis. He appeared in the June edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges." He married Nancy Steward on June 26, 1976. She also received her doctor of veterinary medicine in June.

Stephanie (Lopes), School of Pharmacy, and her husband Jack are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Christine, born October 14, 1975.

Stephen C. Scheu, COP, and Pamela (Rowley), School of Education '70, have opened a decorative accessory and gift boutique in San Francisco. The store is called, "Belknap and Purcell."

Mike Flanagan, School of Pharmacy, and Joan (Deifel), School of Pharmacy '66, have two children, Mathew Michael, born in 1973, and Megan Marie, born in 1975.

'67

Cheri Quincy Dziamba, Raymond College, received her doctor of osteopathy degree on May 30, 1976 from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. She will serve a one-year internship at Sun Coast Hospital in Largo, Florida.

'68

Edward Scott Mallory, School of Education, recently received his master of arts degree in Education and Administrative Services from California Lutheran College. He has been serving as the physical education and health specialist and commissioner of sports for the Bakersfield City School District for the past three years. Scott is also a new member of the UOP Alumni Board of Directors for Kern County. His wife Phyllis Jane (Nusz), School of Education '63, has just been elected president of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International women educator's honor society for the next biennium. She is a professor of Communications at Bakersfield College and also a new member of the UOP Alumni Association Board of Directors for Kern County. She has also been listed in the recent issue of "Who's Who of American Women."

Stella Alonzo, COP, has been recently appointed chairperson of the San Joaquin County Air Pollution Appeals Board. She is the first woman to serve as member of the board.

San Francisco Mayor Receives Degree



San Francisco Mayor George Moscone (l), COP '53, received an honorary doctor of laws degree during the 82nd commencement exercises at UOP's School of Dentistry this past June. UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey presented the citation to Moscone in recognition of his contributions to public welfare as supervisor of the city and county of San Francisco, as senator of the State of California and, presently as mayor of San Francisco. Moscone delivered the commencement address at which 128 students received degrees. Alfred Gilmour, assistant dean for development and public relations at the dental school, is also pictured.

Rube Wood: A Legend

The Class of 1927 and other members of the Pacific Half Century Club were saddened to learn of the loss of one of their most outstanding classmates, Maurice "Rube" Wood, who died on August 5 at age 74.

"Rube," a legendary athlete in his time, attended both the "new" Stockton campus and the old College Park campus in San Jose. During his years as a student at Pacific (February 1923-June 1927), he earned four varsity letters in football, four in basketball, two in baseball and one in track—pretty good for a boy who stood 5'7" and weighed about 150 pounds.

Undoubtedly the highlight of his athletic career and certainly one of the legendary feats in Pacific's athletic lore occurred on the occasion of the dedication of Baxter Stadium in the fall of 1924 during a football game with the Cal Aggies. Early in the game, Wood, the quarterback, had completed a spectacular 75-yard pass play to "Brick" Collis for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, the score was tied 14-14. With 35 seconds of playing time remaining, "Rube," from a difficult sideline angle and behind the 25-yard line, calmly drop-kicked a perfect field goal for a 17-14 victory.

Despite his short stature, Wood "captained" the basketball team, was president of the Block "P" Society and, in 1926, was voted the best all around athlete. Bob Breeden, who was graduate manager of athletics during those years, remembers "Rube's" coolness in the heat of competition: "He had the slowest pulse rate—about 60 as I recall—of any athlete I ever worked with."

Wood returned to Pacific in 1933 to obtain a M.A. degree and was active for many years in athletic and physical education. In 1930 he coached Escalon High School's first football team. His 1942 Lodi High School football team won the conference championship. In 1944 he again returned to Pacific to help with the Navy's V-12 physical fitness program. He had recently retired after 25 years with the Monarch Life Insurance Company.

A classmate, Marlitt Stark '27, wrote, "Rube was my very close friend for 60 years. We played high school and college basketball together and up to the last we played golf together every week. I'm going to miss him and I'm sure other members of the class will miss him too."

The class of 1927 Fund Scholarship, endowed by members of the class and awarded annually, will be named the "Rube Wood Memorial Scholarship" for 1976-77. Memorial gifts to this fund may be sent to the University in care of the Office of Development.

tative for the Logical Machine Corporation located in Millbrae. He lives in Marin County.



Dexter D. Mar

Dexter D. Mar, School of Pharmacy, resident in hospital pharmacy at Mercy Hospital at Rockville Centre, New York, was recently awarded a Squibb Scholarship for a Pharmaceutical Industry Seminar for Hospital Pharmacy Residents. The basic purpose of the scholarship is to acquaint residents in hospital pharmacy with some aspects of medicine and industry which are not normally covered in a hospital residency program.

72

Margaret L. [Bourne] Goodwin, COP, completed her master's degree in recreation therapy at San Jose State University in 1975. She is working as a recreation therapist for the San Mateo Unified High School District and substitute teacher in special education for San Jose Unified School District. She lives with her husband, Dr. Dwight L. Goodwin, in Sunnyvale.

Carl Watts, Elbert Covell College, has extended his commitment with the Peace Corps and has been transferred from Thailand to Tunisia for the next two years.

Chris Haslen, Callison College, recently received his master of arts degree from San Francisco State University in broadcasting. He is now working at GRT Music Tapes in Sunnyvale. He resides in San Mateo.

73

Stanley D. Kirst, Jr. COP, and Marie (Walter), COP '71, have a one-year-old daughter, Alicia Marie. Stan is now a registered civil engineer and the chief engineer for Denny's, Inc.

Tony L. Vaughn, COP, has been named by the American Bar Association as student liaison representative to the A.B.A. Division on Labor Relations Law. An employee of the University of Arkansas Industrial Research and Extension Center in its Labor Education

Program, Tony will serve on the committee for three years. He completed his law school education at the University of Arkansas School of Law at Little Rock.

74

Theodore G. Ohi, COP, was the assistant technical director of the Santa Fe Opera Company in New Mexico this past summer. He returned to the Yale School of Drama this fall to complete requirements for his Masters degree.

David E. Shaw, COP, married Nancy Ferreira, Elbert Covell College '74, in November, 1975. He is in financial planning with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance in San Diego and Nancy is presently doing graduate work at U.S.C. in city planning.

Wayne H. Frye, COP, received his master of science degree in geology from the University of Oregon in August, 1976. He is the son of former COP graduates, Dr. Herschel G. Frye, COP '47, who is professor of Chemistry at UOP, and Grace (Tener) Frye, COP '43. He has a younger brother who is currently enrolled at UOP.

75

Joann (Morgenstern) Solari, School of Education, is the recipient of the 1976 Manteca Young Education Award, given to the most outstanding teacher in the district who has taught for four years or less.

Karen Rothwell, COP, has completed her year of study at the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles, a training program for teachers of young deaf children. She also received her master of science in Education degree from the University of Southern California. She has accepted a position as an itinerant specialist on the staff of the Vancouver Oral Centre for deaf children in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

David Hibbitt Maccaulay, COP, has enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona.

76

Cecilia St. Mary, Elbert Covell College, has been accepted as an underwriting trainee by Aetna Life and Casualty Company. This October she will be going to Connecticut for eight weeks of training.

In Memoriam

Lester H. Quinley, COP '23, died on May 26, 1976. He retired from teaching in the San Francisco adult education system 10 years ago and moved to Santa Rosa. He was past president of the Sonoma County Council on aging, the Redwood Gem and Mineral Society, and was a member of the California Retired Teachers Association.

71

John Randolph Barron, COP, recently established a full-service advertising agency in Santa Barbara. His services include a wide variety of communications including videotape and coordination of printed material.

Gordon Reese, COP, received his teaching credential and master's degree from Fresno State University. He taught school for one year in Milpitas. Since then, he has gone into business and is currently a sales represen-

69

James Bain, COP, recently had an oil painting, "The Wedding Present," accepted in the Crocker-Kingsley Art Show in Sacramento. His was one out of 1,144 entries to be selected.

Donald J. Scaggs, School of Pharmacy, married Shirley Miller in May, 1976. They spent their honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico. Donald is presently employed by Smith's Drug Store in Porterville, California.

70

Barry A. Woodbridge, COP, received his Ph.D degree in philosophy of religion and theology from Claremont Graduate School in June. His first book, "A Primary Secondary Bibliography of Alfred North Whitehead," is being published as volume III of "Bibliographies of Famous Philosophers" by the Philosophy Documentation Center this fall. He, his wife Ellen (Bevans), COP '70, and their son Mark will continue to reside in Claremont, where Barry teaches and acts as theological consultant for the Center for Process Studies and Bishop Charles Golden. Ellen teaches English and religion at Chico High School.

David Grieger, Raymond College, graduated cum laude from Andover Newton Theological School in Boston, Massachusetts with a master of divinity degree. He is currently associate pastor at First Baptist Church (American Baptist Convention), Ypsilanti, Michigan. He is also the chaplain at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti and is doing a weekly University radio show.

Elizabeth J. Bettencourt, Conservatory of Music, is living in San Luis Obispo and is teaching voice technique at California Polytechnic State University. She is also giving private voice lessons.

Students Speak Highly of Winter Term

The winter term at UOP is very popular with the students, according to a recent survey.

Dr. Kenneth L. Beauchamp, associate dean at College of Pacific, reported that 88 per cent of the students who completed a questionnaire on the winter term want the program to be retained.

Several UOP schools and colleges use the winter term, which started here in 1971 as part of a 4-1-4 school year calendar. The program allows students to engage in one month (January) of intensive study between regular four-month semesters.

"These findings correspond with all the individual feedback we have received," said Beauchamp, "and they also compare favorably with a recent faculty survey at COP that showed an 83 per cent favorable response toward the winter term."

Beauchamp cited three reasons for the encouraging student response for the winter term. "First is that it represents a change from their normal school calendar. We feel this respite from normal academic life is appreciated by both the students and the faculty.

"Second is that the winter term gives the serious student a chance to really get into a single topic, issue or field that he chooses to explore. A third benefit is that it provides the faculty member with an opportunity to try some ideas that may not be of sufficient depth to offer during the regular semester. The winter term is a time for the faculty to create and experiment with new areas, material and approaches."

Other findings in the survey include:

—70 per cent of the students feel

the winter term should include traditional courses from the fall and spring semesters.

—83 per cent of the students feel the winter term should provide a period of intense, concentrated study.

—90 per cent of the students indicated that the winter term should provide an opportunity to explore disciplines outside their major field of study.

—89 per cent of the students feel the winter term should assist in developing career options.

In recent years more than 2,000 students at Pacific have participated annually in the winter term. Although the survey was completed by a small number of these (360), university officials feel the results are representative of the student population.

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ENGINEERING/SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY/McGEORGE SCHOOL
OF LAW/SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES/GRADUATE SCHOOL

Calendar of Events

Sports

Saturday, October 9—Football with Nevada (Las Vegas), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 16—Football at San Diego State

Saturday, October 23—Football at Southwest Louisiana

Saturday, October 30—Football at Fresno State

Saturday, November 6—Football at Fullerton State

Saturday, November 13—Football with San Jose State, 2 p.m. (Homecoming)

Saturday, November 20—Football at Utah State

Concerts

Saturday, October 16—Friends of Chamber Music, Long Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 24—Allen Strange and Ensemble, Long Theatre, 3 p.m.

Friday, October 29—Community Concert, "Johann Strauss Ensemble of the Vienna Symphony," Conservatory Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 6—Friends of Chamber Music, Long Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Special Events

Tuesday, October 12—Bishop Miller Lecture, General David S. Parker, former governor of the Panama Canal, "The Panama Canal Dilemma," Wendell Phillips Center 140, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 19—Community College Counselors Day

Wednesday, October 20—California Scholastic Federation Day

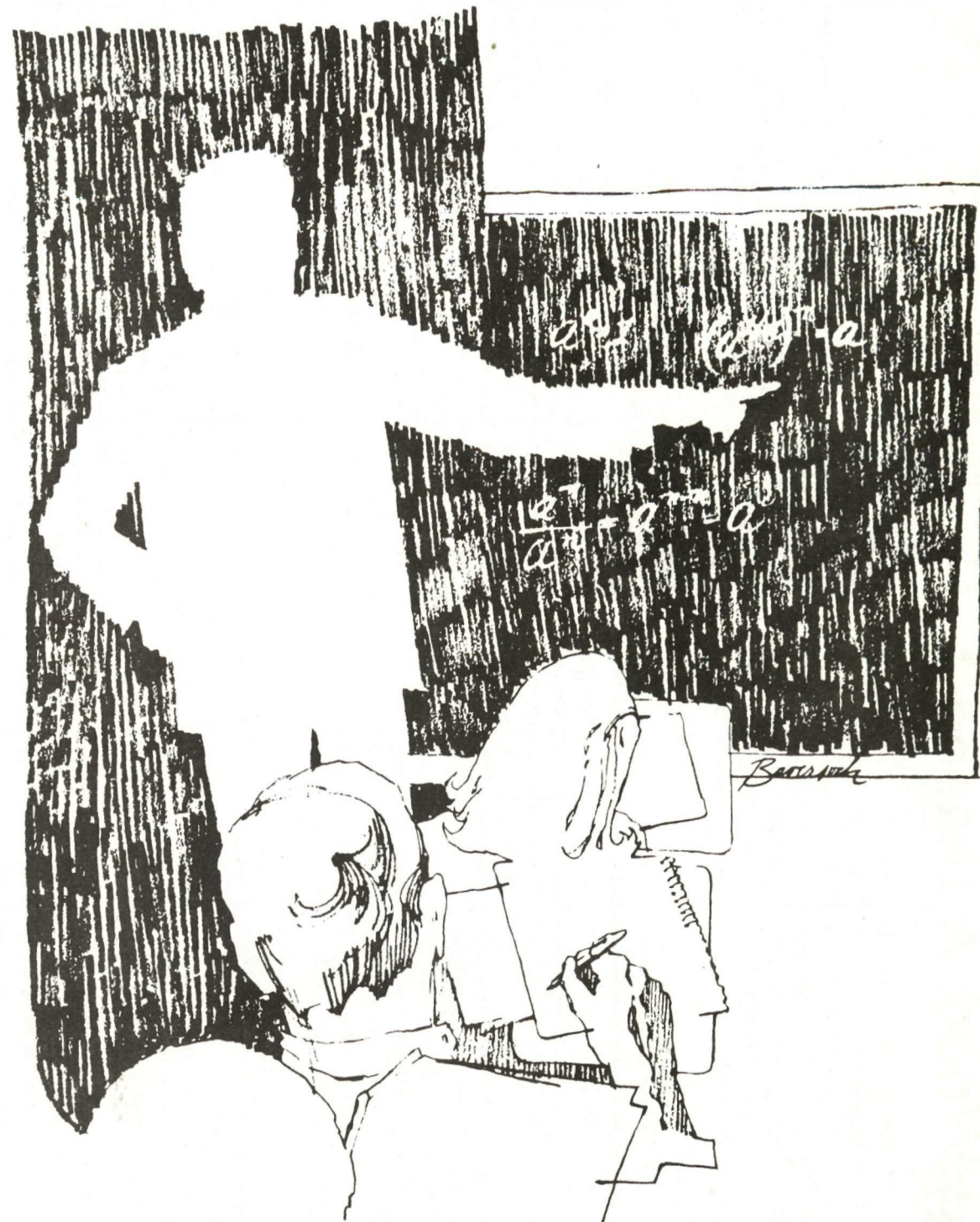
Thursday, October 21—High School Counselors Day

Friday through Sunday, November 5-7—UOP Forensics Tournament, all day

Monday and Tuesday, November 8 & 9—Colliver Lectures, "Quality of Life in a Shrinking World," all day and evening

Saturday, November 13—HOMECOMING

PACIFIC REVIEW



Grade Inflation.
How Widespread is it?