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Pacific Alumni Association

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Names in the News

Donald H. Grubbs, professor of history, is the co-author of the article, "Racism: From Irrational Anachronism to Functional Social Condition," that appeared in "The Review of Black Political Economy." Grubbs, the principal author of the 10-page commentary, and Dr. Clifford E. Landers of Jersey City State College, focus on various aspects of the social, political and economic conditions of blacks in the U.S.

James Heffernan, assistant professor of philosophy, has completed his graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame. His dissertation was on, "Language, Rationality and Machines."

James A. Blake, associate professor at the university's Pacific Marine Station here, received a \$5,900 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the effects of pollution on marine invertebrates in Australia.

He will use the grant to spend the spring semester next year in Melbourne, Australia working with the U.S.-Australia Cooperative Research Program.

Richard H. Reynolds, professor of art, received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, at their commencement this year. Reynolds, former art department chairman in the College of the Pacific, has been a UOP faculty member since 1939.

Donald F. Duns, previously chairman of the Communication Arts Department, has been named coordinator for faculty development at UOP.

The position in the Office for Coordination of Academic Planning and Professional Development will involve assisting faculty with such things as grant information and developing new teaching skills to meet changing students needs.

Regents Interested and Involved

They have a deep concern for University of the Pacific, and they spend hundreds of hours per year engaged in university business.

They range in age from 34 to 84, and their occupations vary from rancher to corporation president.

Yet, for all this concern, they receive no financial return. Many would not even be recognized by students or faculty if they were to walk through the campus.

But the 36-member UOP Board of Regents has the ultimate responsibility for policy formation and governance at the university.

"Being a member of the board is a distinct honor and each one of us who has been invited to serve in this capacity appreciates the opportunity which has been given us to be associated in this very special way with this great institution," said Robert M. Eberhardt, chairman of the Regents.

Eberhardt, president of the Bank of Stockton, is a UOP alumnus who has served on the board since 1963. He was named chairman last year, and he discussed the Regents at the

President's Third Annual All-University Conference in September.

"The members of the board are very devoted people and they do not take their responsibilities as Regents lightly," Eberhardt said. He reported that the Regents "put in several hundred hours a year" preparing for board and committee meetings, attending various university functions, and corresponding, via letters and telephone calls, with numerous people on university business.

Eberhardt presented several facts

"... they do not take their responsibilities as Regents lightly ..."

about the Regents at the conference. For example:

—The average length of service for a Regent is 11 years.

—One family, that of Faith and Paul Davies, has been represented on the Board for 117 years.

—New Regents are periodically

being appointed, and there have been 13 new members elected in the last five years. They are selected by a nominating committee of the board that receives names of prospective members from interested individuals.

—The total period of service of the UOP regents is 378 years.

—Eleven of the Regents are alumni and many of the board members have had children attend Pacific or have children currently enrolled.

—The occupational range of the Regents is extremely diverse, as the board includes representatives from the construction business, attorneys, bankers, scientists, physicians, dentists, business men and women from a wide range of fields, engineers, civic leaders, ministers, agriculturalists and a State Supreme Court Justice.

In terms of services on the current board, the newest is Stockton civic leader Joan Darrah, who was named last month. The oldest is Santa Barbara agriculturist, A. E. Pruner, who was named in 1940. There are seven women Regents.

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Most of the UOP Regents attended the October board meeting, held on campus. Shown, from left: First row—Mrs. Ben (Bing) Wallace, Jr., secretary; Miss Lucy Ritter, assistant secretary; UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey; Robert M. Eberhardt, chairman; R. L. Brandenburger, vice chairman; Mrs. Gene (Winifred) Raney, treasurer. Second row—Mason M. Roberts; C. Vernon Hansen; Thomas J. Long; Mrs. Percy (Wilmere) Neitzel; Herbert K. Yee; Mrs. James P. (Joan) Darrah; Thomas W. Witter; Eugene McGeorge. Third row—Cecil W.

Humphreys; Kenneth D. Beatie; A. E. Pruner; Mrs. Frederick J. (Marguerite) Early; Carlos C. Wood; George H. Wilson; Jaquelin H. Hume; Paul L. Davies, Jr. Fourth row—Robert D. Haas; Frederick T. West; Noel C. LeRoque; T. F. Baun; R. Marvin Stuart; Maurice Buerge; C. Robert Clarke; Alex G. Spanos; John R. Gamble. Not pictured: Mrs. Paul (Faith) Davies; Richard G. Landis; Daren McGavren; Frank K. Richardson; Arthur V. Thurman; Edward W. Westgate.

Briefly Noted

Originals!

Interested scholars and historians have the opportunity of looking at an original collection of naturalist works by John Muir. His works were given to the university in 1970 by descendants of Muir. The collection, on indefinite loan, is housed in the Stuart Library of Western Americana in the new School of Education building. His works include letters, travel journals, articles, and numerous sketches drawn by himself in the wilderness. Muir was recently selected as the greatest Californian of all time by California historians in a first-ever polling of history scholars and interested laymen throughout the state. The poll was conducted jointly by the California Historical Society and the San Jose Mercury-News.



Thomas Long (left) and Stanley McCaffrey

Theatre Dedication

The Long Theatre at UOP was dedicated in ceremonies on October 11 that included music, drama, dance performances preceding remarks by UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey. The building, located on the South Campus, was formerly known as the Speech Arts Auditorium when Delta College was the occupant. The theatre has been refurbished as part of a major gift to the university from the Thomas J. Long family of Walnut Creek. The theatre will be used to stage performances at the UOP Drama Department and accommodate other activities of the university. Long, chairman of the board of Longs Drug Stores, has been an active member of the UOP Board of Regents since 1969. His wife, Billie, attended UOP and their daughter, Sidne, graduated in 1971 as a drama major.

Criminal Justice

UOP has received a \$27,000 grant to assist criminal justice agency personnel in completing college work at the undergraduate or graduate level. Dr. John C. Phillips, newly named coordinator of the criminal justice program at UOP and an assistant professor of sociology, said the one-year federal grant is from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. UOP received approximately \$20,000 for this program last year. "These funds will help people from law enforcement agencies, probation departments, correctional institutions and parole agencies," explained Phillips, who coordinated a similar program at a State University of New York campus. Persons interested must have completed two years of college. They can pursue work at UOP in areas related to criminal justice, such as sociology, business administration, education, political science and history.



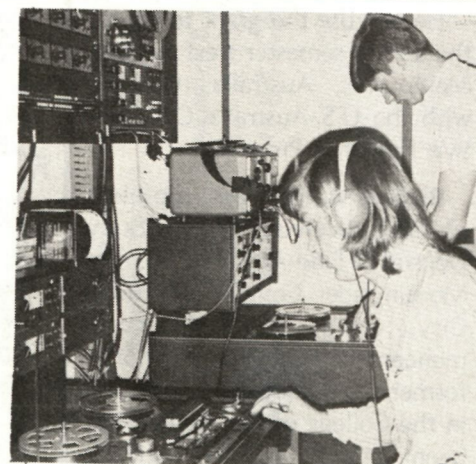
Technology

Sophisticated electronic equipment is now being used to help train teachers at UOP's School of Education. By using four portable video tape recorders, personnel at the school are able to show the students how they look in a teaching situation and prepare demonstration tapes for instructional purposes. Dr. Oscar T. Jarvis, dean of the school, said the chief benefit of the equipment is "to allow a teacher to put together a teaching style and improve his competency in his position." Several professors at the school use the equipment, and two, Dr. Hugh J. McBride and Dr. Robert D. Morrow, have used it extensively in their classes. Morrow uses it in a micro teaching situation so the students can see how they look in a classroom situation. McBride uses it in several classes—including one this summer—to demonstrate teaching principles and for in-service programs for teachers. Installation of the equipment was recently completed as part of the move for the School of Education into a newly remodeled building on the university's South Campus. The complex has been wired for closed circuit viewing and recording to give flexibility for use of the equipment, which includes a special effects generator. This is used in a multi-camera situation, and with fade-in and fade-out shots, wide angle views and zoom lenses.

Racial Discrimination

A problem that surfaced at the recent Olympic games in Montreal is being explored in a special class this fall at UOP. "Racial Discrimination in Sports" is considering such things as New Zealand's sporting relationship to South Africa—which was the reason for the African's withdrawal from the games. Dr. John C. Phillips, a new UOP assistant professor of sociology, teaches the course. He has taught courses concerning the sociology of sports for eight years at the University of Oregon and State University of New York at Cortland. In addition to the New Zealand-Africa matter, the course this fall focuses on American black grievances in sports, the 1968 "Olympic Movement for Human Rights," and the racial and ethnic relationships in American college and university sports.

Broadcasting News . . .



The most popular program on the National Public Radio (NPR) network, "All Things Considered," was broadcast from UOP during the first week in October. KUOP-FM, the university owned and operated station that is an NPR affiliate, was the point of origin for portions of the program that was heard throughout the United States on 190 stations. The focus for the week of broadcasting was the Presidential election debate in San Francisco on October 6. The UOP station was selected because of its proximity to San Francisco and Sacramento. In addition, the national news team did several stories during the week that were related to coverage of the debate and election.

Gifts Support Music Dream

Thirty-five individual and ensemble practice rooms. A music therapy laboratory. Several teaching studios and classrooms. Six new grand pianos and 16 new uprights. Rooms especially ample in size, attractively decorated, carpeted and acoustically treated.

This long-time dream of Conservatory students and faculty be-

came reality this year when the totally renovated Owen Hall, formerly the home of the School of Education, was "reborn" as a handsome new facility for the Conservatory.

The "face-lifting" and transformation of Owen Hall (named for Rev. Isaac Owen, one of the University's founders in 1851) was undertaken with interim financing after the university had approved a plan for completing the financing with memorial and testimonial gifts. By dedicating the practice rooms and studios to various individuals, friends of the Conservatory are helping to complete the financing. When the cost of refurbishing a room is received as a gift, a golden plaque honoring a person or persons

This studio was endowed by
DR. MARION C. COLLINS &
CHRISSIE WOOLCOCK COLLINS '28
in memory of

CHARLES M. DENNIS
(1890 - 1975)

founder of the A Cappella Choir 1916
Dean of the Conservatory 1925 - 1934

named by the donor is installed in the studio.

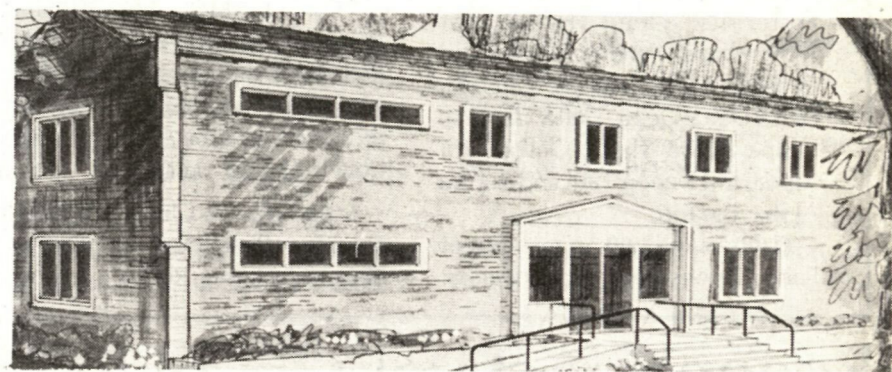
Among the plaques installed to date are several honoring—or in memory of—former Conservatory faculty: Mary Bowling, Professor of Piano; Miriam Burton, Professor of Piano; Charles M. Dennis, former Dean of the Conservatory; Wilhelmina K. Harbert, who created the program in music therapy; and Eleanor Short Norton, Professor of Music Education. Others, not associated with the Conservatory, have also been honored in this manner.

Smaller plaques, to be mounted on a panel in the entry hall, are also available. Anyone desiring to



Bill Dehning of the Conservatory positions a plaque.

dedicate a room or plaque may contact Acting Dean Lehn at the Conservatory.



This is an artist's rendering of the remodeling of Owen Hall.

Committees—Another Task

The UOP Regents are actively involved in the organizing and running of the university by their participation in various committees. Below is a list of the committees and their members:

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Mr. Wood, Chairman	Mr. Long	Mrs. Wallace
Mrs. Early	Mr. McGeorge	Mr. Wilson
Dr. Gamble	Mrs. Neitzel	Dr. Yee
Mr. Haas	Dr. Thurman	

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Mr. Brandenburger, Chairman	Mr. Landis	Mrs. Wallace
Mr. Baun	Mr. Long	Mr. Westgate
Mr. Hume	Mrs. Neitzel	Mr. Witter
Dr. Humphreys	Dr. Roberts	Dr. Yee

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mr. Eberhardt, Chairman	Mrs. Early	Dr. Roberts
Mr. Baun	Mr. Hansen	Mrs. Westgate
Mr. Brandenburger	Dr. Humphreys	Mr. Wood
Mr. Davies	Mrs. Raney	

HONORARY DEGREES COMMITTEE

Bishop Stuart, Chairman	Dr. Humphreys	Dr. Thurman
Mrs. Davies	Justice Richardson	Dr. Yee
Mr. Hansen		

INVESTMENT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Mr. Baun, Chairman	Mrs. Hansen	Dr. Roberts
Mr. Beatie	Mrs. Raney	Mr. Wilson
Mr. Eberhardt	Miss Ritter	Mr. Wood

Budget

Mr. Hansen, Chm.
Mr. Eberhardt
Mr. Haas
Dr. West

Auditing

Dr. Roberts, Chairman
Mr. Eberhardt
Mrs. Raney

Insurance

Mr. Pruner, Chm.
Mr. Westgate
Mr. Wilson

Farm Management

Mr. Wilson, Chairman
Mr. Beatie
Mrs. Raney

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mr. Davies, Chairman	Mr. Hume	Mr. Westgate
Mr. Brandenburger	Mr. Long	Mr. Wood
Mrs. Early	Bishop Stuart	Dr. Yee

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

Mr. Haas, Chairman	Mr. Clarke	Dr. LeRoque
Mrs. Wallace, Vice Chairman	Mrs. Davies	Justice Richardson
Mr. Beatie	Mr. Landis	Mr. Witter
Mr. Buerge	Mrs. Darrah	

Regents: Who are They?

The UOP Board of Regents is made up of people who come from a variety of places and who are, or have been, active in a variety of businesses and community work. Below is a look at who the Regents are:

Regent	Member Since	Occupation
Ted F. Baun (Fresno)	'50	Chairman, Baun Construction Company
Kenneth D. Beatie, (Sacramento)	70	President, Tenco Tractor
R. L. Brandenburger (Portola Valley)	73	Vice President, Monsanto, Retired
Maurice Buerge, (W.L.A.)	'62	Automobile Dealer—Walker-Buerge Ford
Robert C. Clarke, (Honolulu)	'59	President, Surfside Hawaii, Incorporated
Mrs. James Darrah (Stockton)	76	Civic Leader
Mrs. Paul Davies, (San Jose)	'41	Civic Leader
Paul L. Davies, Jr., (S.F.)	'59	Attorney—Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.
Mrs. Frederick J. Early, (S.F.)	'67	Civic Leader
Robert M. Eberhardt, (Stockton)	'63	President, Bank of Stockton
Dr. John R. Gamble, (S. F.)	70	Physician
Robert D. Haas, (S. F.)	72	Levi Strauss & Co.
Vernon C. Hansen, (Sacramento)	'57	President, Crystal Cream and Butter Co.
Jaquelin H. Hume, (San Francisco)	73	Chairman and Director, Basic Vegetable Products, Inc.
Dr. Cecil W. Humphreys, (Atherton)	'68	President, Shell Chemical Co., Retired
Richard G. Landis, (S. F.)	74	President and Chief Operations Officer, Del Monte Corp.
Dr. Noel C. LeRoque, (Sacramento)	'68	Minister, First Methodist Church, Sacramento
Thomas J. Long, (Walnut Creek)	'69	Chairman of the Board (Ret.), Longs Drug Stores
Daren McGavren, (Newport Beach)	70	Chairman of the Board, General Broadcasting Corp.
Eugene McGeorge (Mill Valley)	71	Sr. Staff Analyst, Marketing Division, Standard Oil Co. of California, Retired
Mrs. Percy Neitzel, (Suisun)	73	Civic Leader
A. E. Pruner, (Santa Barbara)	'40	Agriculturalist
Mrs. Gene Raney, (Turlock)	'59	Owner, O. G. Olson Co., Agriculture

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Homecoming Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

7:00 a.m.—Past President's Breakfast (by invitation only)—Pacific Club

9:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade—Pacific Avenue, Rhizoma Reunion, Regents' Dining Room.

10:00 a.m.—School of Engineering Alumni Council Meeting—Fluids Lab Lounge

11:00 a.m.—School of Education Open House—School of Education facility at the corner of Kensington and Stadium Drive

11:00 a.m.—Sorority and Fraternity Open House for Alumni and Parents: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Omega Phi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Street Faire, Sponsored by Anderson

Y—Lawn area between Knoles Hall and Burns Tower

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—All-Campus B-B-Q-Knoles—Tower Lawn \$1.85 or meal ticket (in case of rain the B-B-Q will be held in the South Campus Classroom Building)

12:00 noon—Seventh Annual Donors Recognition Luncheon (by invitation only)—Grace Covell Dining Hall

2:00 p.m.—UOP Tigers vs San Jose State Spartans Football Game—Pacific Memorial Stadium

POST GAME—Alumni and Parents Reception—Home of the President and Mrs. Stanley E. McCaffrey (in case of rain the reception will be held in Elbert Covell Dining Hall)

6:00 p.m.—Class of 1936 Reunion Reception and Dinner, Regents' Dining Room.

Class of 1949, 50, 51 Reunion Reception and Dinner, Stockton Inn.

Class of 1956 Reunion Reception and Dinner, Reception—Gold Room, Dinner—Redwood Room.

Class of 1966 Reunion Reception, Dinner and Dance, Reception—El Centro, Dinner—Elbert Covell Dining Hall, Dance—El Centro.

6:30 p.m.—School of Pharmacy Dean's Reception—School of Pharmacy Courtyard.

7:00 p.m.—School of Engineering Alumni Dinner, honoring the Class of 1966 and 1971, Dave Wongs Restaurant, 5620 N. Pershing Avenue, Stockton.

8:15 p.m.—Conservatory Follies (Variety Fund Raising Show), Conservatory, \$2 a person.

Educator Sees Science Texts As Inadequate

Science textbooks in elementary schools are failing to teach students to think creatively and to solve problems, according to a UOP research project.

Anthony T. Rinaldi, a Berkeley educator, recently completed his doctor of education degree requirements at UOP by pioneering research in this field.

"Most science educators feel it is important to develop the creative thinking process in elementary school children," he explained, "but we found the textbooks, which are the main source of instruction in the schools today, only place minor emphasis on this subject. When the problem-solving processes that scientists use to explore new ideas are introduced to children, they are frequently taught in a piece-meal manner. This makes it doubtful that children are learning problem-solving skills in a way that they can apply them in real situations. Our schools may be giving birth to a new generation of intellectual conformists who think mechanically—like the machinery of computers."

Rinaldi has taught at all levels from pre-school through university teacher education. He was formerly coordinator of elementary science in the Berkeley schools and is currently curriculum consultant for a number of school districts in Northern California.

His study involved two years of research with elementary science textbooks for the first, third and fifth grade levels. "The key part of the research was developing an instrument to measure the extent to which student activities and questions foster the development of creative thinking and problem-solving skills," said Dr. John V. Schippers, UOP School of Education professor and chairman of Rinaldi's doctoral work committee.

"It is important that youngsters learn to be creative thinkers because life is full of everyday problems and decisions that require the use of ingenuity and problem-solving skills," Rinaldi said.

The educator investigated books published between 1959 and 1974, and his content analysis involved some 5,200 questions and 1,800 activities from the textbooks.

"We could find no evidence of original research of this type pertaining to science textbooks and the development of creative thinking and problem solving," added Schippers.

When asked if he was upset by his findings, Rinaldi indicated concern that "teachers apparently do not have the proper tools to do their job."

Regents Actively Involved with UOP

(continued from page one)

Because regular meetings of the Regents occur only four times a year, much of their work is transacted through a series of seven committees. These are the executive committee, investment and finance committee, development committee, academic affairs committee, student life committee, honorary degree committee and nominating committee.

Although all of the committees perform a significant role in the total operation of the university, ones that are considered of special importance are those dealing with investment and finance, academic affairs, student life and development.

Ted F. Baun, a Fresno construction company executive who was chairman of the board for 23 years, is currently chairman of the investment and finance committee.

"We are concerned with such things as investing funds, the university endowment and real estate matters," Baun said. There are sub-committees that deal with the budget, auditing, insurance and farm management. The committee deals with such things as directing the investment program of the university, selling any property of the university, and formulating investment objectives for UOP.

Baun noted that because several committee members have expertise in these specialized fields, "we receive some fine advice for free that would otherwise cost us a lot of money."

The academic affairs committee—as with many of the others—meets monthly. The chairman is Carlos C. Wood of Napa,

a consultant for United Aircraft Corporation. The committee functions to review the total academic program at UOP and consult with appropriate officials on matters relating to faculty, curriculum, and academic plans, policies and programs.

"We have had several meetings in the past year with officials at the various schools and colleges," explained Wood, who said these sessions have led to some "helpful suggestions" for the university.

R. L. Brandenburger of Portola Valley, retired vice president of Monsanto, is chairman of the development committee. "We try to help the regular development staff in raising the necessary funds to operate the university," he said. This includes determining the interests of various corporations and foundations that might help the university.

In the area of fund-raising,

If at first . . .

IF AT FIRST WE SUCCEED, WE WILL TRY TO HIDE OUR ASTONISHMENT . . . Conversion to new computer equipment may temporarily "chop off" some letters of the last name or apartment numbers in a mailing address for the "Pacific Review." (Mr. and Mrs. Anybody may read, "Mr. and Mrs. Anybod," or 1245 North Any Street, Apt. 45 may read, "1245 North Any Street, Apt.") This will be a temporary situation and should involve no more than one issue of the "Pacific Review."

Eberhardt noted that the Regents "through the years have been extremely generous in their financial contributions to the university . . . It is safe to say that a significant amount of the university income each year is a result of the generous interest and support given by members of our board."

Robert D. Haas, an executive with Levi Strauss and Company in San Francisco, is chairman of the student life committee. Because he visits with students frequently in this capacity, he is one Regent familiar to UOP students.

His committee functions periodically to review programs and activities related to the student life and environment on the campus. This includes the residence halls, health, counseling and advising services, placement, University Center programs and student activities.

Eberhardt pointed out in his talk with all these committees that the Regents still look to the university president and those who work with him for recommendations on policy matters for the university.

"While the Regents have the ultimate responsibility, we recognize the active interest and valuable contribution of all members of the university community," Eberhardt said.

"We welcome the full participation of all groups in the shaping of policy recommendations and receive such recommendations with respect and appreciation. The governance of a university is a large and significant responsibility in which we all have an important role," he concluded.



C.O.P. NEWS

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

Changes are Reported in Philosophy

The Philosophy Department will be soliciting the advice and assistance of former students in the process of self-examination and curriculum review. As the department revises its program and course offerings, it will be approaching former students, both majors and non-majors and particularly those who have pursued unusual professional and/or business careers or specialties.

These people will be asked to comment on the relationship of the course of study within the department to their present work and to identify particular skills gained from their educational experience which should be retained, reinforced or introduced into the program.

The departmental self-examination has been precipitated by a series of internal changes. The

retirement of Dr. William D. Niemann has reduced the size of the department and removed a course from the course offerings. This course was formerly required of all students who majored in Philosophy in the track which was designed for Humanities students rather than pre-graduate school training. In addition the department has elected a new Chair and relocated its departmental offices.

After serving eight years as Department Chair, Dr. Herbert Reinelt has resigned from that office. Last spring, the department elected Dr. Gwenneth L. Browne to succeed Dr. Reinelt and she took over the departmental responsibilities during the summer when the relocation was effected.

Raymond Lodge is no longer being used by that college for office

space and Philosophy has taken over the offices on the second floor. When the space on the first floor is also vacated by Raymond, some of the members of the Department will move into that space and the COP Classics Department will share these new quarters.

Raymond Lodge, originally the home of the Provost of that college, is located in the Quad, between the dormitories on Stadium Ave., directly adjacent to the South Campus.

Neither the process nor format for the solicitation of alumni opinion and contributions has been decided to date. Anyone wishing to share insights, advice or opinions is invited to do so. Please contact the Philosophy Department for additional information.

Faculty News In Economics

Below is some faculty news from the Department of Economics:

Professor Marcelo Peinado was invited to present a paper, entitled "Rural Human Resources in Latin American Development," at the 7th National Congress of Industrial Relations in Tijuana, Mexico on September 17, 1976. The conference was sponsored by the Technological Institute of Tijuana.

Professor Tapan Munroe, chairperson, chaired a session on international economics at the 51st Annual Conference of the Western Economic Association held recently in San Francisco.

Dr. John Carew, associate professor, attended the annual international conference of the Econometric Society held at Helsinki, Finland, August 22-28. The conference participants came from all over the world, including the Socialist countries.

Dr. Larry Lawson has recently joined the department as assistant professor of economics. He received his Ph.D. Degree in economics from the University of Colorado at Boulder. His interests are in the area of money and banking, and public finance. His research interest is in the area of teaching methods in economics.

New Faces, Travel in Modern Languages

Professor Margaret Heisel is teaching a course on Theory and Application of Foreign Language Teaching. She obtained her Ph.D. degree at the University of Kansas (Spanish and French), and has taught at the University of Kansas, Middlebury College and the University of New Orleans.

She was delegate to the Inter-american Commission of Women of the Organization of American States

in 1971. She comes to us from the position of assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts in the University of New Orleans.

French

Professor Brigitte Cazelles spent eight weeks of the summer as an NEH fellow in Professor Giles Constable's seminar on early medieval history at Harvard. Professors Janine and Robert Kreiter were in Paris where they participated in a seminar on the pedagogy of French at the Alliance Francaise and in the annual meeting of the Association Internationale des Etudes Francaises at

the College de France.

Professors Burmeister and Barnett visited their families and traveled in France.

German

Patrick O'Bryon, outstanding student in German and French in 1969, and first recipient of the Ellen Deering award for his perfect record here, has now completed a Fulbright year in German, two years in the army, and an M.A. and a Ph.D. degree at Princeton. He has come back to Pacific from New College, Florida to replace Professor Donna Baker, who is on leave of absence.

Art Exhibitions Set This Fall

The Department of Art is just now beginning its busy program of art exhibitions and student functions. For the fall, these include shows by B. Ullrich-Zukerman, a friend and contemporary of Imogen Cunningham and Edward Weston, on whose life she is doing a book.

Ms. Zukerman's photographic show is shown in the University Gallery until October 31.

Following that will be a faculty show from the art staff of California State University-Stanislaus from November 19-December 12. This show is to be in Burns Tower. In January Larry Walker will have a one man show in the University Center from January 7-February 13. This show will be based on his works created during his faculty leave.

Professor Walker is on a faculty development leave this fall and Earl J. Washburn is serving as acting chairperson.

Drama Department Eager For South Campus Move

The Drama Department looks forward to the relocation of their facilities to South Campus. The move from their temporary location (Pharmacy Rotunda) into the renovated Agriculture Building is tentatively scheduled for early spring, 1977.

Renovation of the Agriculture Building will incorporate an 80-seat Studio Theatre. This addition to Drama's facilities will, in part, provide performance space for student-directed productions, which are germane to the Drama curriculum for majors.

The Drama Department gratefully acknowledges the generosity of the Long family, which has made

possible the renovation of the Agricultural Building and provides Drama with this much-needed facility.

Other news includes:

Dr. William J. Wolak of COP's Drama Department participated on a panel, entitled "Play Analysis for the Director," at the American Theatre Association's annual National Convention held in Los Angeles, from August 8 to August 11.

The Drama Department is pleased to announce that Sandra Persels, costume designer and instructor, and Susan Collier, production assistant, have joined the Drama Department staff.

Communication Arts Addition

The College of the Pacific has appointed Dr. Clifford W. Kelly as assistant professor in its Communication Arts Department. Kelly comes to UOP from Cleveland State University, where he taught in the Communication Department and served one year as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A recipient of the Central States Speech Association Young Teacher Award, Kelly has also taught at Bowling Green State University, where he received his doctorate in 1972. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from California State University at Long Beach.

Kelly's research interests include the investigation of interpersonal competence, research design, and small group behavior.



RAYMOND NEWSLETTER

Raymond Freshmen Appear More Serious This Year

Four years ago, a writer from the Wall Street Journal sat in the Provost's office with several Raymond students. In the Provost's chair sat a student named Debbie Nikkel. The students were there to discuss with the writer their thoughts about Raymond College. After the meeting, the reporter remarked to Berndt Kolker that the last time he had been with students in an administrator's office they had just taken it over in protest.

During those years many Raymond students wore long hair and loose jeans. While they shared the concerns of their contemporaries at other colleges, there was something different about the students here. When they protested in the dorms, they wrote their slogans with washable paint. They did not view their teachers as "the enemy" but found them to share their concerns about the complex issues the country was facing.

The overt campus turmoil has passed. Obituary notices are being posted heralding the demise of the protestors.

The students who were at Raymond then have since graduated. Many of them still contact their alma mater, requesting transcripts for graduate programs or just to let their former teachers know how they are.

Last month, a new group of students arrived at Raymond to begin the process of earning a degree.

The freshman class of 1976 appears to be more serious and sophisticated than any previous class. Many of them have traveled extensively. They have seen the emergence of many new life styles. They have watched a turbulent decade come and go.

The freshmen still wear jeans, but their clothes look like they have felt the press of an iron—within the last month or two. Hairstyles are more conservative. In fact, a few of the teachers not only dress more casually than their students do but also have longer hair. One Raymond senior remarked after meeting the new students that the incoming women display a dramatically changed feminism. At this year's first High Table, most of the women wore formal dress while the men wore suits.

The attitudes of these new students combine an idealistic view with a practical one. Despite the current vocational trend of their peers across the country, they have

chosen to attend a liberal arts college. Wanda Lund says she came to Raymond because she wanted to explore all of her interests. An education to her is not the degree but the experiences that college will offer her.

Barbara Howder, a student who lived for some time in Belgium, said she came here because she didn't want a "rehash of high school." The whole concept of having to take a predetermined number of English classes or science courses was not her idea of what the learning experience should be.

"... they do not seem
to be rejecting ideas
or institutions ..."

Although most of these freshmen have not yet selected a specific career, they feel confident that they will discover one by following their interests. When they find it, they talk of dedicating themselves to it even if they must forfeit some material security.

Vicky Adams, who has compiled a list of things she wishes to experience (which includes riding a camel and being a toll taker) suggests that "maybe if I stand still a moment something will come my way." She describes herself not as a writer, but as someone who likes to write. This indicates how reluctant these students are to accept labels. They are oriented to the activity itself.

The practicality of the students is most evident when they discuss how they believe society will see them. Although they strongly believe a broad education is of value, they wonder if other people—future employers—will agree with them. They suspect the society emphasizes the degree. Robbie Mandel a student who has just transferred to Raymond questions if the importance of the experiences one has both in and out of the classroom is adequately recognized. Robbie is serving an internship with the San Joaquin County Probation Office. She feels that what she is learning in class and what she is learning in her field experience is the best kind of education.

Another aspect of these realistic views is stated by Ted Kingsley. He is interested in Communication Arts. He has decided to get a liberal arts

degree because his high school teachers advised him that it would provide the best basis for understanding the world in which he lives. Ted believes that the career a person develops depends on "who you are." "It's how we sell ourselves. It's how aggressive we are and how confident we are in what we can do," he says.

Although the freshmen may sound somewhat vague about their long range goals, they speak specifically when they talk about what they most want to do. They want to work with people. They are still "activists" in the sense that they wish to deal with the problems and needs of people in this society.

Unlike the generation of students who preceded them, the freshmen feel optimistic about society. They do not think that "dropping out" is a solution nor will it provide them with happiness. They want to work with the system and try to "bend" it. Kevin Moore's attitude reflects the prevailing one among the freshmen. He feels that society is always changing and it is up to him to become an active participant in how it will change. It is necessary to work with society and within it to bring about positive results.

Each of the new students holds a personal understanding of how they can and want to change society. They agree, however, that the

"... I think today
they know quite well
who they are ..."

responsibility belongs to the individual. Lisa Schulman summed up this stance: "The students during the 60's were outwardly directed. We're more inwardly focused."

This perhaps is an area in which these students see themselves differing most sharply from those a few years ago. Today they claim not to be attracted to the idea of mass movements, huge demonstrations, or protest rallies. Barbara Howder thinks that most of the earlier students simply followed a few leaders who were very charismatic.

This year's freshmen were just entering high school when college campuses began to settle down again and only know of those days from accounts by an older brother

or sister, or perhaps from readings they did for an English paper in a high school class.

Jenner Holt grew up in Berkeley and has vague memories of events that happened there. "When I was a little girl, I wanted to be a flower child and say love and peace a lot." She now holds ambivalent feelings about what the students were doing then. Another student, Scott Whitman, views the protest movement "as ugly, messy and disorganized."

The upheaval of the 60's is still having an indirect and direct impact on the new Raymond students. Many of them voice chagrin over lack of results from the protest movement for, they see that many of the same problems are still with us.

Katyi Westheimer lived on an Indian reservation for a time. She has seen at first hand how many of the problems there still await solutions.

There is agreement, however, among the freshmen about one positive outcome of the last decade: they feel that people are beginning to understand that there are problems in this country. As Linda Goldman says, "At least we are all aware of these things and perhaps we will be able to really do something about them now."

Provost Berndt Kolker reflected on the differences between the students who came to the college this fall and their predecessors eight and ten years ago:

"The students today may have fewer illusions," he said, "but that apparently has not made them cynical. They do not seem to be frustrated by the state of the world, but willing to do what is necessary to change those things they feel need changing."

"These young people impress me as being both sophisticated and pragmatic, and I detect little wishful thinking."

"Finally, they do not seem to be rejecting ideas or institutions simply because they are more than twenty years old."

"A few years ago," Kolker said, "an administrator of this university said Raymond students were trying to learn who they were and why they were here. I think today they know quite well who they are and they have a clear reason for being here. They may not know exactly where they will want to be four years hence, but isn't that what they came to college to learn?"



THE INTERAMERICAN of Elbert Covell College

NEW PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY AT COVELL

Four new, dynamic professors have joined the faculty at Elbert Covell College this Fall: Mr. Robert Aguilar, Mr. James A. Goodrich, Dr. B. Jean Longmire and Dr. Esther Silberstein.

Robert Aguilar, while director of

the Stockton Unified School District's Multilingual-Multicultural Education Program, has offered his time and expertise to lecture at Covell offering another educational experience for the students. Welcome aboard!

Goodrich, in the process of receiving his Ph.D. degree (Spring, 1977) from the University of California, Los Angeles, specialized in the fields of public administration, local governments, comparative politics and socio-

technical systems. He has received his master of arts degree from the University of Kansas at Lawrence in political science and was a research fellow of the Organization of American States in San Jose, Costa Rica during the past summer.

Goodrich will be teaching in the area of public administration and political science for Covell and in conjunction with the College of the Pacific.

Longmire will be teaching English as a Second Language. She comes to us from Georgetown University where she just received her Ph.D. degree in Applied Linguistics. She was a Fulbright Scholar to South America in 1966 and has extensive teaching experience in ESL in international programs.

Esther Silberstein, a native of Santiago, Chile, was recently appointed to the faculty of Elbert Covell and the College of the Pacific. She will teach in the area of mathematics. Silberstein, like Longmire, was also a recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship in 1969. Additionally, she has been a fellow of the Chilean "National Institute for the Development of Research in Science and Technology." Her past experiences in education range from teaching at Mills College in Oakland, California to a post of assistant professor at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

In addition to our new faculty, we want to extend a 'bienvenido' to all our new students. This new group consists of 14 Latin American students, 21 North American students plus 10 transfer students, for a grand total of 45.

Our Latinos represent the following countries: Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Again, welcome to all and best wishes for a rewarding year.

PANAMA CANAL TOPIC FOR LECTURE

General David Stuart Parker, 16th Governor of the Canal Zone, has joined the distinguished roster of Bishop and Mrs. George A. Miller Lecturers which has, in the past, featured Latin Americans. General Parker addressed the audience on the topic of, "The Panama Canal Dilemma."

A West Point, graduate, with a degree in civic engineering from the University of California at Berkeley, General Parker's assignments have included a position in General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, commander of the 36th Engineer Combat Group in Korea, assisting Ambassador Adlai Stevenson in the confrontation at

the U.N. Security Council during the Cuban missile crisis, a professorship at West Point, and various positions in the office of the Chief of Staff in Washington, D.C.

He was appointed Governor of the Canal Zone on March 19, 1971. General Parker is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers and is a Registered Professional Engineer in Washington, D.C., and the Canal Zone.

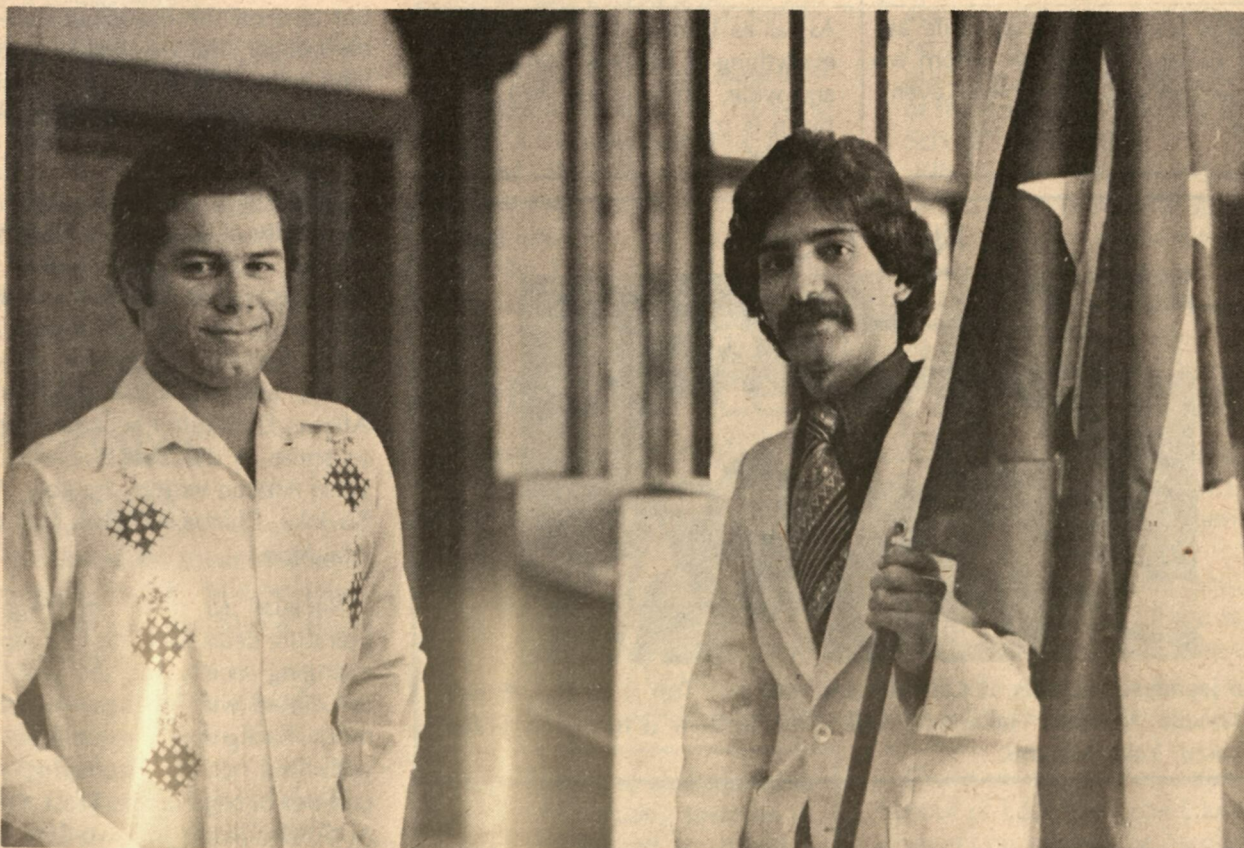
Bishop George Amos Miller was a man pre-eminent in pioneering new church frontiers, first in the San Joaquin Valley and then, with his

wife, Margaret Ross Miller, in Spanish America.

Through the generosity of Dr. Evelyn Berger Brown (daughter of the Bishop and Mrs. Miller), the long hard years dedicated to missionary and educational activities are now memorialized and continued in this lecture series which contributes appropriately and significantly to improved inter-American understanding.

It is fitting, too, that Elbert Covell College, the Spanish-speaking cluster college of the University of the Pacific, has been selected as sponsor of the Miller Lectures each October.

PUERTO RICO Y SU BANDERA



Momentos en que Humberto Malavé, estudiante de Puerto Rico colocaba la bandera de su país durante la sencilla pero emocionante ceremonia llevada a cabo el miércoles 22 de setiembre en el comedor de Elbert Covell. Humberto Malavé y Pablo Calero se encuentran asistiendo a Covell College como los primeros estudiantes beneficiarios del programa de becas "Arturo Morales Carrión" que se encuentra en vigencia mediante la colaboración de la Universidad del Pacífico y la Universidad de Puerto Rico.

ATENCION EX-ALUMNOS

El espíritu familiar de Covell se mantendrá activo siempre y cuando nos envíen cualquier información sobre sus actividades y acontecimientos de importancia que estaremos gustosos de publicar en el Pacific Review.



CALLISON NEWSLETTER

Japanese Students View Callison

Five Japanese students (from Aoyama Gakuin University) at Callison this year shared their comments below:

	KAZU	MINNIE	AKIKO	YUKO	MOMOKO
Hometown	Mito	Niigata	Tokyo	Fukuoka	Tokyo
Age	20	22	20	20	21
Major	Communication Arts	Drama	Literature	Literature	People
Special Ability	Judo	Piano & singing	Piano and flexible body	Take a bath in 5 minutes	Skiing and girl scouts
What we want to be.	English teacher	Musical star	A good wife and good mother.	Folk song singer	Provost
Reason for coming to Callison	To study communications and know people	To study drama and new experiences.	To see California and make friends here.	To meet many friends & learn about America.	To study America & see Japan from the outside
Our first impression of Callison	Very friendly	Great and comfortably feeling	Good food services. Care-free atmosphere.	Very cozy	Beautiful
First impression of American people	Big!	Huge!	Good at smiling. Having rich expression.	Very friendly	People are people.
Favorite slang	Neat	Great! Far out!	Go bananas!	Let's get some munchies!	Take it easy!
Most different point from Japanese students.	Study alot and play alot.	More relaxed and confident	Study hard and play crazily	Look more free in every way.	More independent.
What do you dislike most in American life.	Gun shooting that I saw in Oakland.	The fact that you can't do much without a car.	That we can't go out late at night alone.	There's too much fattening food.	American bath.
What do you like most in American life.	I can express myself more freely.	In a way less social pressure in American way of life.	We can smile at anyone whom we have never even talked to.	As far as I know, everything is big and wide, while Japan is too crowded.	Everybody lets each other live their own way.



Wanda Knox

Student Tells About Africa

By
Wanda Knox
Callison College Junior

For numerous personal reasons I have always wanted to go to Africa. And last year I had an opportunity to study at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. My interests were focused not only on academic study but also on the life experiences of my people, and I was able to combine an interest in African literature with my extensive travel in West Africa.

The English Department at the University of Ibadan has had many famous Nigerian and African authors, as well as critics, on its staff. In courses like African Prose, African Dramatic Literature, African Poetry and The Oral Tradition of African Literature I became exposed to some of the best Nigerian and West African writers, notably Wole Soyinka, Chinua Achebe, and Ama Ata Aidoo.

Because so much of Nigerian literature deals with life in a rapidly changing society and the problems associated with change, the classroom background acquainted me with the diverse concerns and cultures of Nigeria and West Africa. And after living in Awo-Ommamo village in the Eastern part of Nigeria and traveling through neighboring countries, I began to understand more thoroughly the problems of the Black African nation-state. This exciting year enabled me to fulfill a long awaited dream.

New Faculty

One of the new professors at Callison College this year is Lily Chang, a native of Sian, Province of Shensi, China. Miss Chang, who has a joint appointment in the School of Education, will be teaching courses in Chinese (Mandarin) Language and Culture.

Miss Chang grew up in The Republic of China and, in 1969, after graduating from National Taiwan University, came to the United States. She received the master of arts degree in Speech Theater at the University of Oregon and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in Oriental Languages at UCLA, where she also worked as a teaching associate in Chinese Language. She is writing her dissertation in the area of Chinese Opera and Puppets.

Also joining the Callison College faculty this year, as an adjunct lecturer in History and Religion, is

New Faces



The Japanese students at Callison this year are: Top (l to r)—Mineko Hatayama, Momoko Nakamura, Akiko Doi. Bottom (l to r)—Kazuhiko Shimizu, Yuko Minami.

Sister Edith Riehle. Born in England, Sister Edith grew up in Canada and the United States and received her doctorate in Medieval History from the University of Ottawa. After living for some time in Japan, China, and the Philippines, she helped to

set up a new university in Panama and traveled extensively in Central America.

This semester she is teaching a class on Indian Civilization and assisting in the Heritage of Mankind course at Callison.



PACIFIC EDUCATOR

Dean Jarvis Lists Staff Changes In Education

To serve an expanding and developing program of studies, Dean Oscar Jarvis has announced a number of staff changes in the School of Education. Two new full-time staff members have been appointed. Dr. Sandra Anselmo, assistant professor in Early Childhood Education, completed her doctoral work at the University of Iowa where she was also director of the pre-school laboratory.

Dr. Fe Hufana, assistant professor, is instructing classes in learning and the learner. She also has experience and background in bilingual and cross-cultural education. Dr. Hufana has her doctorate in education from the University of Nebraska.

Edna Ramos has been appointed



The four new School of Education faculty members are (from left): Edna Ramos, Fe Hufana, Lily Chang and Sandra Anselmo.

as the coordinator of the campus Bilingual/Cross-Cultural program as it relates to the Stockton Unified School District.

Lily Chang, new Callison Instructor of Chinese language, is also assigned to the Teacher Corps project as an administrative assistant.

Other part-time appointments

include Dr. Joseph Blanchard, retired president of San Joaquin Delta College, instructor in School Administration; Dr. Wing Jew, Dr. Frances McFarland, and Dr. Joan Smith, instructors in Educational and Counseling Psychology.

Dr. Juanita Curtis, professor of Education, is on faculty development leave during the Fall Semester.

Expansion Noted In Bilingual Area

A continuing and expanding emphasis in the graduate program of the School of Education is the Bilingual/Cross Cultural specialization at the Doctor of Education level.

Dr. Gus Garcia, coordinator of the program, has announced that this year there are 25 federally-funded scholarships in the Spanish-speaking component, and 10 new scholarships in the Chinese-speaking component, with 12 non-scholarship participants. Sixteen candidates are in their second graduate year of the Spanish component and will be beginning their dissertation research shortly.

Assisting Dr. Garcia in directing the Chinese component is Dr. Elizabeth Blanchard. Dr. Fe Hufano is involved in developing a similar Filipino component.

This federally-funded doctoral program, emphasizing a Bilingual/Cross Cultural specialization, is one of three existing in California, states Dr. Garcia.

Alumni Leadership Change

With the moving of Chairman Dr. Terry Hull from the Stockton area, Dr. Robert L. McCaffrey '49, superintendent of Elementary Schools, Galt, has assumed the chairmanship of the Education Alumni Council of the School of Education.

The Board of Directors meets the third Wednesday (noon) of each month at the School of Education to plan and develop programs that contribute to the aims and activities of the School of Education. Other interested education alumni are always invited.

Current projects include planning

for Pacific Day activities, a directory of all Doctor of Education graduates, improved placement services, and sponsoring leadership conferences.

Serving as vice chairman of the Council is Kenneth Olds. Dr. Carl D. Lang is the secretary.

Other members of the Council include Joseph Corbin, Ed.D. '70, Wing Jew, Ed.D. '70, Jules Manrique, Ed.D. '75, Neil Porterfield, '58, Floyd Swagerty, '41, Leslie Knoles, '41, Michael Mulidor, and Ralph Wetmore, '50, Peter Knoles, '25, and Edwin Lamoreaux, '57.

Students Donate Lobby Furniture

Visitors and students in the School of Education building are appreciating and enjoying the new, comfortable furniture placed in the main lobby as a gift of the Associated Students of the School of Education.

Professor Elmer Clawson served as advisor to the students in the selection of the attractive furniture.

ASSE Leaders Are Announced

Students who are officially enrolled in the School of Education constitute their own unit of government, the Associated Students of the School of Education (ASSE), a branch of the Associated Students of the University of the Pacific (ASUOP).

Serving this year as the president of ASUOP is Robert Aldrich of Modesto, a graduate student in elementary education. Vice President is Janet Sundstrom with Joanna Harris serving as secretary and Carla Wright as treasurer.

The two senators to the ASUOP Senate are LuAnn Fraguero and Caroline Linse. Kelly Fuhrmann is the commissioner of publicity.

The officers constitute the commission which meets regularly to conduct the organizational planning and business.

The major early year activity has been a Student Open House on September 30, at which a special effort was made to inform students regarding the various programs and opportunities.

Fourteen Graduates Honored

At the University commencement convocation, May 21, 14 candidates were honored with the degree, Doctor of Education.

Graduates included: Donald F. Bennett, Harold L. Bush, Richard F. Cochran, Carla M. Crippen, Louis M. DeVille, Logoleo F. V. Faleali'i, Juluis Walter Gunnarsen, Robert L. Harriman, Burnell E. Johnson, Peter A. Kalamaras, Mitsu Kumagui, Alma A. McDonald, Lily B. Small, and Hutan Y. Ardakani.

Since the first education doctorate was conferred in 1954, a total of 130 have achieved the degree.

Conference Theme Chosen

"Humanizing the School" is the theme of the second annual School Administrators' Conference scheduled for Wednesday, November 17, in the School of Education building.

The afternoon keynote speaker is Dr. Bill Trieglaff, associate of Dr. William Glasser of Reality Therapy fame and the Schools Without

Failure organization. Trieglaff, a dynamic speaker, presents the Glasser approach as an action program for the schools.

The after-dinner session features a talk-shop presented by three school principals who will describe procedures and activities which they have used to humanize their schools.

Conference associates include the School of Education, the Education Alumni Council, and the Association of California School Administrators Region VII.

Pre-registration of \$8.50 for the conference, including dinner, may be made with Dr. Cy Coleman, School of Education, prior to November 15.

Those alumni who participated in the student teaching program in Mexico are invited to attend a reunion reception in the new School of Education building (South Campus) on Saturday, November 13, 1976 immediately following the football game (approximately 5 p.m.).



PACIFIC ENGINEER

Man & Technology Course Offered

"Popullution" (Overpopulation). Energy. Noise Bombardment. Risk-Taking. Endangered Mineral Species. Future Without Shock.

These are some of the real life issues and problems that liberal arts students at the University of the Pacific are attacking this fall in a new course offering, "Man and His Technology." The course is being taught by Dr. Edward B. Evans, associate professor of Civil Engineering.

The course is a non-mathematical introduction to technological concepts such as modeling, optimization, feedback, systems and tradeoffs. These concepts are used by technical personnel as problem-solving tools, but they are now becoming commonplace in other non-engineering disciplines like health, business, politics, and law.

The course was developed because it was felt that in the modern world technology is virtually ignored in a liberal education,

despite its vital place in contemporary culture. From kindergarten through college, schools instruct students in mathematics, in science, in the humanities, and in the social sciences. Most students finish their formal education knowing next to nothing about the technology of the man-made environment. Too many citizens are technologically illiterate.

"Man and His Technology" follows a lecture/discussion format with numerous changes of pace utilizing demonstrations, plant trips, movies, and a term project. Included among the demonstrations are: cleaning polluted air; recovery of copper from mine water; mathematical modeling of nature's favorite curve—the exponential; new energy sources; and nuclear radiation. Plant trips this term are planned to a water treatment plant and the Bicentennial Science and Engineering Exposition in Sacramento.

Evans uses a number of excellent movies for the course. As he points out to his students, the movies are all in color and rated G!

The term project provides an opportunity for the student to follow up a special interest in a real life problem area. Students select projects from among the following:

- Redesign of the Typewriter Keyboard

- Checking City Sounds with a Noise Meter

- Exponential Growth of Population

- Spinoff Benefits of Technology

- Technological Politics

- Side Effects of Technology

- The Metrics Are Coming, The Metrics Are Coming

Before joining the Civil Engineering Department in September, Evans taught at Case Institute of Technology, Florida State College, and Manette Junior College. In addition to teaching, Evans has extensive consulting and industrial experience.

Co-op Session Held in S. F.

A "Western Regional Institute on Cooperative Education" was held on August 10 to 13, 1976, at the Sheraton Inn-San Francisco Airport. This program attracted participants from as far away as Massachusetts and Florida, as well as representatives from the western part of the United States.

Highlight of the institute was a presentation by Dr. Sinclair V. Jeter. Jeter, chief of the Cooperative Education Section of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C., who spoke on "Cooperative Education and Federal Funds."

One hundred and forty-six representatives of private industry, government, and educational institutions attended the first training program conducted by the new Western Center for Cooperative Education, which is directed by Professor James T. Godfrey of the School of Engineering, assisted by Larry A. Hill.

The program was designed to let those active in the field of cooperative education meet national leaders and hear their comments on "where we are today and what's ahead." In addition to formal presentations, a series of 17 mini-workshops explored various concerns of the CO-OP educators and employers attending the institute.

The Western Center for Cooperative Education will conduct a series of training conferences throughout the 1976-77 year. Scheduled next is a November 28 to December 1 program in Stockton. This will be followed by institutes in Salt Lake City and Denver in January and March of 1977.

Engineering Wants More Women

A new focus for the School of Engineering's high school and community college guidance activity for 1976-77 will be to encourage more women to consider careers in engineering.

According to the "Engineering Manpower Bulletin," one indication of the demand for women engineers is the salaries that employers are willing to pay. "In 1975, the average salary offered to women engineering graduates at the bachelor's degree level was \$1144 per month."

This salary is \$35 higher than the \$1109 per month offered to male engineers in 1975. There was no other field in which women (or men) received higher starting salaries. Women engineers start at salaries \$173 per month higher than women in computer science; \$200 higher than women in chemistry; \$238 higher than mathematicians; and \$458 per month higher than women with degrees in humanities.

Nationally, only about one half of one per cent of those active in the engineering profession are women. However, in recent years more and more women have enrolled in engineering schools. For fall, 1975 over nine per cent of the nation's engineering freshmen were women—compared to 26 per cent at UOP.

"We would like to see no fewer than 75 women enrolled in the School of Engineering by 1978," commented Professor Donna Frohreich, director of Student Development and the person responsible for high school and community college relations for the School of Engineering. "Our total enrollment of women for fall 1976 is 34, with the majority selecting civil engineering as their major. We will be working to increase that number to at least 50 for next fall, and we hope to interest more new students in the field of electrical engineering," she said.

Mailing of special career materials for women is scheduled and a one-day "Women in Engineering" conference is being

Homecoming Plans Listed

A gourmet Chinese dinner and no-host social hour at the popular Dave Wong's Chinese Restaurant will be one of the highlights of a full day of activities for engineering alumni on Saturday, November 13. Special guests of honor are the members of the Class of 1966 and the Class of 1971.

The morning's program includes an alumni meeting in the lounge of the Fluids Laboratory. In the afternoon, alumni, their friends and

organized for the spring. Ms. Frohreich asks interested students to write to her for information. Alumni also are invited to recommend high school students who might like to find out more about career opportunities in engineering.

Before joining the faculty at UOP, Ms. Frohreich was assistant professor and coordinator of Programs for Women in Engineering at Purdue University; the institution with the nation's highest enrollment of undergraduate women students in engineering.

For more information, write Professor Donna Frohreich, School of Engineering, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211 or phone (209) 946-2151.

families, and the engineering faculty will watch the UOP vs. San Jose State game from their seats in a special engineering block.

Advance reservations are preferred. Tickets for the game are \$2.75 and dinner is \$6.50, including tax and tip. Make checks payable to "UOP School of Engineering" and mail to: Professor Bob Hamernik, School of Engineering, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211, or call (209) 946-2151.

Olympic Win

Wayne A. Goodell, BSCE '62, has the distinction of having taken on a new role—father of an Olympic Champion.

His son, Brian Goodell, age 17, became the new Olympic Champion and World Champion swim record holder during the XXI Olympiad in Montreal by setting new world records in both the 1500-meter and 400-meter freestyle swimming competitions. Brian is a senior at Mission Viejo High School.



CONSERVATORY NOTES

Choir Slates Spring Tour

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Dr. William Dehning, and the Pacific Wind Ensemble, conducted by Dr. C. Dale Fjerstand, will tour Central and Southern California during the Spring Semester.

These outstanding groups are well-known throughout the Pacific Coast for the excellence of their work and the variety of programs offered their audiences.

In addition, Dr. Warren van Bronkhorst is planning a brief orchestra tour within a several hundred mile radius of the Pacific campus. This will be the second tour of its kind for the Pacific orchestra. Jazz Band Instructor Anthony Kissane has also announced a brief tour of the Jazz Band in the vicinity of San Francisco Bay and Stockton. This will be the first tour activity for the Pacific Jazz Band.

Lehn Named Acting Dean

Ira Lehn, professor of violoncello, was nominated by the faculty and selected by the UOP administration to serve as acting dean of the Conservatory when Dr. Preston Stedman, dean of the Conservatory for the past 10 years, resigned in June to accept the position of chairman of the Music Department

Changes Reported in Music Faculty

The Conservatory of Music has a total of 26 full-time faculty members with the addition of a new member to the voice faculty, and a replacement for Professor Emeritus, Edward Shadbolt.

The new member, William de Valentine, basso, comes to our faculty from Germany where for 15 of the past 17 years he has been a leading bass in various opera houses including the Teatro Nuovo in Milan, Israel National Opera in Tel-Aviv, Hamburg State Opera, Dortmund Municipal Opera, Opera Municipal De Bordeaux, Opera Municipal De Verviers, Grand Opera Sofia and the Metropolitan Opera among others. He has performed as a bass soloist with symphony orchestras in Cincinnati, Springfield, Dayton, Berlin, Paris, London and with the Orchestra de la Suisse Romande.

He has studied at Los Angeles State College, Hunter College and

the Hochschule fur Musik in Munich.

He has taught in the public schools of New York City and music department of Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio where he was Artist-in-Residence.

The other new faculty member is Frank Wiens, who joins the Conservatory piano faculty (as a replacement for Ed Shadbolt) from the faculty of Drake University. Wiens has bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan where he received the school's highest music award, the Stanley Medal.

He has been a student of Benning Dexter and Gyorgy Sandor and has

won numerous awards and prizes.

Several teachers have joined us as temporary replacements for faculty members on leave and other assignments. Mrs. Anne Tatman, wife of faculty oboe instructor Neil Tatman, is teaching Dr. Lawrence McQuerrey's classes while he is on leave to write a book. Joan Garvin is replacing Professor Ira Lehn as cello and theory teacher while he is serving as acting dean of the Conservatory this year, and John Dressler is teaching French horn, music history and brass ensembles as a replacement for George Nemeth, who is on leave while completing a residence requirement for his doctorate at Stanford.

Marching Band is Busy

Dr. David S. Goedecke, director of the Marching Band, is fielding a block band of 80 members this year, plus seven tall flag carriers, a drum major, featured twirler and field assistant. The Tiger Band presented pre-game and half-time shows at the first Pacific home football game with Idaho, after eight rehearsals.

In spite of this short amount of preparatory time, the band has displayed a series of line, squad and block drills in addition to a number of pictorial formations that have received complements from many different sources.

The band sound this year is extremely solid with more performers on brass instruments than in recent years and a very solid percussion section that includes three new

percussion majors. In addition to playing for five home football games, the Tiger Band has once again been invited to perform for the San Francisco 49'ers at a nationally televised game.

Goedecke returned to the campus, just prior to the opening of school, from Detroit where he was the invited guest conductor of the Michigan State Fair All-State Honors Band for the second consecutive year. This band presents six concerts during the opening days of the nation's oldest state fair and was also televised on WXYZ-TV prior to the fair. Goedecke followed Dr. William Revelli as conductor of the honors band. Other conductors have been Dr. Frederick Fennell, Dr. Harry Begian, Dr. Leonard Falcone and Lt. Col. Arnald Gabriel.

Scholarship Is Established

A scholarship fund is being established at the University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music in memory of former graduate and faculty member, Eleanor Short Norton.

The fund has been created by the university to honor the long-time friend of the Conservatory who was known in both the Stockton and San Jose areas for her music activity. She died in June in San Jose.

Mrs. Norton, who received a Bachelor of Music degree from UOP in 1923, taught music education courses at Pacific from 1951 to 1961.

Contributions for the scholarship fund should be sent to the Conservatory of Music, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

at California State University, Fullerton.

Lehn will also be chairman of a goals committee that was charged with the responsibility of defining the objectives of the Conservatory of Music and a description of the dean's role in the Conservatory.

Lehn was the first chairman of the Conservatory Faculty Council, serving in that post for two years, and has been an active member of the Resident Artist Series at the Conservatory and is presently a member of the Sierra String Quartet as well as a past member of the Sacramento and Stockton Symphonies.

David S. Goedecke, who received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Oregon last June, will be working closely with Lehn as administrative assistant to the Dean.

Goedecke will continue as director of the Tiger Marching Band and Varsity Band and lecturer in Music Education, as well as director of Pacific Music Camp and Clinic. Both Lehn and Goedecke will be active in contacting prospective students this year via the auditions held in various parts of the United States and in following up correspondence regarding new students that may come from the students themselves or friends and alumni of the Conservatory.

Music Events Announced

Professor George Buckbee, director of the Opera Theater, has selected Gilbert and Sullivan's, "The Mikado," for the Opera Theater's major production of the year to be presented on Friday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, November 20, at 2:30 p.m., and Sunday, November 21, at 8:15 p.m. Students are hard at work preparing various roles for the production and are busy working on sets and staging.

Buckbee was recently appointed musical director of the Stockton Opera Association as a replacement for Professor Emeritus Dr. Lucas Underwood who resigned from his post last spring. Buckbee also was extremely active in Finland this summer where he conducted and

performed at the Savonlinna Opera Festival.

Dr. William Dehning has selected Handel's, "Messiah," for the University Chorus' December 5 concert and will perform a new Persichetti composition, "Celebration," with the chorus and orchestra in spring semester. The Concert Choir will sing the Mozart, "Mass in C Major," and Benjamin Britten's, "Rejoice in the Lamb," among other selections this year and the A Capella Choir's repertory will include Bach's, "Cantata 21," which will be presented on Nov. 9.

Dehning will assume the position of California State Chairman of the American Choral Directors' Association in January, 1977.



Brown, Malone Return from Meeting in West Germany

by John K. Brown
Professor of Pharmacognosy

The UOP School of Pharmacy was represented at the International Congress for Research on Medicinal Plants, held in Munich, West Germany, Sept. 6-10, by two faculty members. Dr. Marvin H. Malone, professor of Physiology-Pharmacology and Dr. John K. Brown, professor of Pharmacognosy.

Malone presented an invited lecture, "Pharmacological Approaches to Natural Product Screening and Evaluation," at the first plenary session on Monday, September 6. It was a proud moment for our university.

Approximately 550 registrants represented 41 countries. Participants were from countries on both sides of the political spectrum. All major countries of the world were represented. The common interest focused on PHARMACOGNOSY—the age old pharmaceutical science of medicinal plants, constituents, uses, and effectiveness. Natural products (medicinal plants) use and research flourishes throughout the world.

Professor O. R. Gottlieb of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil gave an excellent presentation on the "Chemistry of Neolignans with Potential Biological Activity."

Dr. M. E. Wall of the Chemistry and Life Sciences Division, Research Triangle Institute of North Carolina reported very interesting information about the anti-tumor (anti-cancer) activity of some compounds isolated from plants of the "Simaroubaceae" (Quassia) family. The structure-activity characteristics of these compounds were discussed. Currently, our hope for finding and developing effective anti-cancer drugs seems to be in the plant kingdom. Synthetic chemists must look to nature for new ideas in developing new and effective anti-cancer agents.

Dr. T. R. Govindachari of Madras, India presented a lucid and fascinating lecture on, "Chemical and Biological Investigations on the Extracts and Constituents of Some Indian Plants." The production of new and effective medicinal agents from the flora of India appears to be a real possibility.

Professor Dr. R. Anton of the Faculty of Pharmacy, University of

Strasbourg, France presented their findings on the toxicity of "Dif-fenbachia" Sp. (Dumbcane), family "Araceae." There are some small peptides that exhibit toxic properties in addition to the calcium oxalate crystals (raphides) that are usually associated with the toxic properties of these plants.

"... synthetic chemists must look to nature for new ideas ..."

Many interesting minutes and hours were spent visiting in the hallways and byways with some of the participants, meeting new people, renewing an old friendship with Professor F.H.L. van Os the pharmacognocist at the State University, Groningen, The Netherlands.

Informal discussions with Professor V. E. Tyler (Dean, School of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences, Purdue University) and Professor A. Schwarting (Dean, School of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut) about our mutual interests and concerns concerning pharmacy and pharmaceutical education were fruitful.

The visit to Munich was also an opportunity to visit with an old friend, Dr. (med.) D. J. Mattke, a psychiatrist. We had long and enlightening discussions about the use of medicinal agents in the treatment of problems of living and coping with life. There are ad-



Dr. John K. Brown, professor of pharmacognosy (left) and Dr. Marvin H. Malone, professor of physiology-pharmacology, both attended the International Congress for Research on Medicinal Plants, held in Munich this past September.

vantages and disadvantages in the use of chemicals for meeting the problems of living. He introduced me to his community pharmacist who is practicing clinical pharmacy—patient counseling is the usual, not the unusual, practice in this pharmacy.

Fortunately, I was able to spend two weeks in Amsterdam prior to the Munich meeting. I spend many enjoyable and profitable hours visiting with my friends, Dr. P. E. Kamp and Dr. J. C. Filedt Kok of the Pharmacy Department at the University of Amsterdam Hospital (Wilhemina Gasthuis). We discussed the application of clinical pharmacy to their setting. They practice

clinical pharmacy, advising the physicians on drugs, dosage forms, uses, precautions, interactions, and limitations. They are also involved in drug selection and drug usage in the hospital.

The time spent with Dr. Derk Eskes (a pharmacist), head of the Forensic Laboratory of the Amsterdam Municipal Police, was particularly rewarding. In his laboratory he has samples of Asian smoking heroin (used intravenously in the Western World) that contained 50-60 per cent heroin, 40-50 per cent caffeine and 2-5 per cent strychnine, a very potent and dangerous mixture. Used shoes shipped from Pakistan had, as inner soles, "soles of high grade Pakistan hashish." Smugglers must become more imaginative; the customs people are not stupid.

The week prior to the Munich meeting I had the pleasure of meeting the Malone family at the Central Railway Station in Amsterdam, escorting them to their delightful hotel, an 18th century canal house on the Prinzengracht. I felt like an Amsterdammer because I was able to show them my favorite museums, parks and sights in my favorite European city.

Visits to the museums, parks, the medicinal plant garden and seeing our good friends again was a great tonic—"a natural high." In our profession we are fortunate to have the encouragement, time and opportunity to travel to national and international meetings.

Quock Attends Symposium On Thermoregulations Issue

Dr. Raymond M. Quock, assistant professor in Physiology-Pharmacology, was a participant at the recent Third International Symposium on the Pharmacology of Thermoregulation, held in Banff, Alberta, Canada, September 14-17. Previous meetings have been held in San Francisco (1972) and Paris, France (1974).

There were, in attendance, 100 participants—more than any previous symposium—from North America, Europe, Africa and Asia. These physiologists, pharmacologists and clinical scientists

met to bring together many scattered aspects of thermal homeostasis and the effects of drugs upon thermoregulatory processes in the brain.

Quock was an invited speaker and presented a paper, entitled "A Possible Tryptamine-Mediated Drug Effect Induced by Parachloroamphetamine," the account of a neuropharmacological investigation conducted at UOP during 1975-1976.

The proceedings of this international symposium shall be published in 1977.

UOP Receives Grant To Expand Present Program

UOP has received a three-year grant of nearly \$40,000 to help continue and expand its offerings in the corrections and criminal justice field.

The van Loben Sels Charitable Foundation of San Francisco recently presented the grant of \$38,325 to the university.

Dr. John C. Phillips, newly named coordinator of the UOP criminal justice program, said the grant will help fund his position and allow the university to add courses in corrections and criminal justice, develop

internships or other student experience opportunities and broaden the relationships it now has with the appropriate agencies in the Stockton and Sacramento area.

For over 40 years the university has worked with local law enforcement and criminal justice agencies in providing field experience for students. One program, where students in the 1960s worked with inmates in juvenile detention facilities on a regular basis, attracted national attention.

For the past three years UOP has participated in the federal Law Enforcement Educational Program to aid approximately 30 area criminal justice personnel annually in obtaining a college degree. Phillips said the grant from the van Loben Sels also will help in the further development of this program.

"There are more than 2,000 criminal justice agency employees in the Stockton area in such fields as law enforcement, corrections and probation, and this grant will help us strengthen our offerings for these people," Phillips said.

Alumni Plan New Student Meetings

Once again, UOP is scheduling a series of regional meetings for alumni, parents of current students, and prospective students and their parents. These meetings enable all participants to become more acquainted with the university.

Following is the schedule:

December 5—The Inn at the Park, Los Angeles-Orange, 3 p.m.

December 6—Sheraton Harbor Island, San Diego, 7:30 p.m.

January 16—Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles-Beverly Hills, 2 p.m.

January 17—Biltmore Hotel, Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.

January 18—Rodeway Inn, Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m.

January 26—Le Baron Hotel, San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

February 1—Del Monte Hyatt House, Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

February 3—Claremont Hotel, Oakland, 7:30 p.m.

February 9—Ramada Inn, Fresno, 7:30 p.m.

February 10—Concord Inn, Walnut Creek-Concord, 7:30 p.m.

February 14—Red Lion Motor Inn, Redding, 7:30 p.m.

February 15—Eureka Hotel, Eureka, 7:30 p.m.

February 22—Dream Inn, Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m.

February 24—Airport Hilton, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

March 2—San Rafael Holiday Inn, San Rafael, 7:30 p.m.

March 6—Huntington Sheraton, Los Angeles-Pasadena, 3:30 p.m.

March 8—Northridge Country Club, Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

March 10—Pacific Club, UOP, Stockton, 7:30 p.m.

Regents: Who are They?

(continued from page three)

Justice Frank K. Richardson, (S. F.)

Miss Lucy Ritter, (Sacramento)

Dr. Mason M. Roberts, (Walnut Creek)

Alex G. Spanos (Stockton)

Bishop R. Marvin Stuart (S. F.)

Dr. Arthur V. Thurman, (Redding)

Mrs. Ben Wallace, Jr. (Stockton)

Dr. Frederick T. West, (S. F.)

Edward W. Westgate, (Napa)

George H. Wilson, (Clarksburg)

Thomas W. Witter, (S. F.)

Carlos C. Wood, (Napa)

Dr. Herbert K. Yee, (Sacramento)

HONORARY MEMBERS:

Dr. John D. Crummey, (San Jose)

Dr. Henry R. Herold, (San Marino)

O. D. Jacoby, (Oakland)

Mrs. Percy Morris (Palo Alto)

Bishop Donald H. Tippet, (Berkeley)

Don B. Wood, (Lodi)

'75 Associate Justice, California State Supreme Court

'74 Vice President—Securities, California—Western States Life Insurance Co., Retired

'68 V. P., General Motors, Retired

'72 President, A. G. Spanos Enterprises

'72 Bishop, California-Nevada Conference, United Methodist Church

'54 Minister, California-Nevada Conference, United Methodist Church

'72 Civic Leader

'62 Dentist

'67 President, Westgate Development Co.

'41 Rancher

'74 Executive V. P., Dean Witter & Co.

'71 Consultant, United Aircraft Corporation

'72 Dentist

'22 FMC Corp., Retired

'65 Vice Pres., Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Retired

'14 Golden West Savings & Loan, Retired

'39 Civic Leader

'48 Retired Bishop, California-Nevada Conference, United Methodist Church

'68 Food Processor, Retired

Ellen's Corner

A Well-Recognized Hallmark



I am often asked by visitors to our campus: "What has created the friendly atmosphere of this campus? We are cheerfully greeted by nearly everyone we pass." Our president himself has stated that he was impressed with the friendly spirit he found when he first visited the campus!

In answering this question, I reply that this is a well-recognized hallmark of this campus, a hallmark that stems from our friendly founding fathers. Dr. Knoles experienced the spirit when he arrived on the campus to meet members of the Board of Trustees who had invited him to become the president of the university.

This hallmark was pointed up very vividly in the 1919 Naranjado, which reports that faculty and students were called together on the 19th of April so that the president of the Board of Trustees could tell them that Tully Cleon Knoles, chairman of the History Department of the University of Southern California, had just consented to serve as president of this university.

On that occasion, the new president's remarks were on the theme of friendship, stating that the racial heritage in literature is rich in stories of great friendships. He finished with a word of warning: "Be friendly to all, give yourself wholly to a few; keep your friendships in repair. Know the sources of all friendship, be a friend to man by being a friend to the Friend who sticketh closer than a brother! Would it not be beautiful if men should say, 'The College of the Pacific is the Friendly College!'"

The total campus accepted the challenge voiced that day, which has flourished through several generations of students, and remains very evident.

It is that spirit that makes us want to invest our talents, our time, and our monetary resources to keep this highly respected university producing a continuing source of leaders to serve today's complex society. Yes, Pacific is a very special place to us, and a friendly place to all persons who come to the campus!

Fall Enrollment School's Largest

UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey has announced that the fall semester enrollment is the largest in the 125-year history of the university.

The total for all UOP campuses of 5,706 full-time equated students compares to the previous record last fall of 5,571. This 5,706 figure includes 3,914 on the Stockton campus. The remaining students include 406 at the School of Dentistry in San Francisco, 1,366 at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento and 20 at the School of Medical Sciences in San Francisco.

Although the full-time equated enrollment is 5,706, when part-time students are added, the total university enrollment this fall now stands at 6,108, compared to 5,984 at this time last year.

"We are very pleased and proud of this record-high enrollment," said Dr. McCaffrey. "With many colleges experiencing a drop in enrollment, it is a tribute to our faculty, staff and program that ours has increased."



Tiger Tracks



Roland E. Meidinger

'36

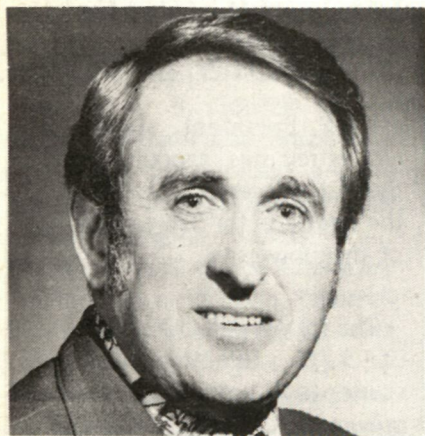
Roland E. Meidinger, COP, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Law, Honoris Causa, during Spring Commencement activities at Jamestown College.

'43

Leroy Lindsey, COP, academic Dean at Vennard College, lectured in Chihuahua City, Mexico at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Mexican Evangelistic Mission. It is the mission board of the Evangelical Methodist Church of which Leroy is a member. Leroy ministered in Mexico from 1954-1958 and was involved in bilingual work in El Paso, Texas from 1958-1961. He delivered his lectures on pastoral counseling in the native language.

'47

Jerald Kirsten, COP, a Certified Public Accountant opened his new office in Lodi, California on September 13, 1976.



Robert B. Rosek

'55

Robert B. Rosek, COP, has been promoted to National Sales Manager by Stenographic Machines, Incorporated in Skokie, Illinois. He joined the company in 1971 as a regional representative. He taught school for 11 years in California as well as serving as administrator of several schools.

'60

David J. Wilson, Conservatory of Music, received his doctorate degree from the University of Illinois in conducting. He is presently conductor and musical director of the Portland Symphonic Choir and is associate professor of music at Portland State University. His wife, Camilla is a Suzuki violin teacher. Their son, Scott, 3 and one half, is studying violin.

'62

Adrienne (Andrews) Wright, COP, received her Masters Degree from Stanford University

in 1964 in Audiology. She is currently living in Denver where she works part-time as an Audiologist for the Pfenninger Institute for Communicative Disorders. She has two sons, Alex 6, and Craig 3.

'65

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

'67

Karen L. (Jantzen) Behr, School of Education, has moved to Fairborn, Ohio, where her husband, Captain Robert D. Behr, is in advanced study in Aeronautical engineering at the Air Force Technical Institute at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

'68

Bob Carrico, School of Pharmacy, owner of Bob's Pharmacy in Manteca, California, and his wife Vicki have a baby girl, Jamie Lynn, born May 26, 1976. They also have two sons, John and Jason 1-1/2.

Richard O. Spencer, COP, was one of the 125 students who received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in June from the UOP School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

Nick A. LaPlaca, COP, M.A. '71, Ed.D. '73, who has served as director of placement at UOP's McGeorge School of Law, has been appointed assistant dean for Student Services and Placement. LaPlaca has been active in student services since joining McGeorge three years ago. His wife, **Barbara (Locatelli), School of Education '70, M.A. '72**, is a teacher in the San Juan Unified School District.

'69

Earl R. Washburn, COP, opened his office of pediatric medicine in Placerville this past August. Washburn was in the second class to receive degrees from the University of California at Davis Medical School.

'70

Laura (Jeter) Kitson, COP, married Lyall Kitson of San Diego on October 25, 1975. Lyall is employed by Vista Hill Foundation as a Research Psychologist. Laura has been a Speech and Language Specialist in the Cajon Valley School District since she received her Master of Arts degree from San Diego State University in 1971.

'71

Carol Levy, COP, is currently serving as an internant teacher for visually limited and blind children in Memphis, Tennessee.

Hugh Linstrom, COP, and **Gail (Whitcome), COP '72**, have a daughter, Kendra Michelle born February 9, 1976. Hugh attended UCLA School of Law where he participated in Law Review and the Moot Court Honors Program. He graduated in 1975 and was admitted to the California Bar in December, 1975. He is now associated with the law firm of Herzfeld and Rubin in Century City.

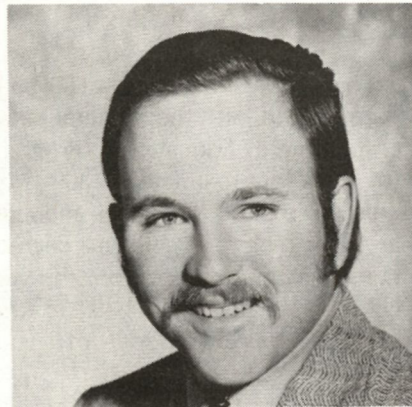
Pamela (Brown) Crawford, School of Education, recently moved from Redding, California to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where her husband, Kip, is a student in the Physicians Associate Program at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. She is teaching kindergarten at

Capital Day School, which is affiliated with the Health Sciences Center.

Dorann (Wood) Flores, COP, received her J.D. Degree from Loyola Law School last June.

Robert L. Davis, Callison College, is in the Navy, stationed in San Diego. He plans to go to graduate school next year to study anthropology.

Bill Rutherford, COP, has been promoted to vice president in the Professional Services and Insurance Sales Corporation of Stockton, servicing in the company's health and financial services department.



Richard B. Eells

Richard B. Eells, Callison College, has joined the home office of the Bankers Life, Des Moines, Iowa, as a field training assistant. He resides with his wife Susan and their son Jeff in West Des Moines.

'72

Bernardo Gomez Cortazar, Elbert Covell College, is studying Law and Political Sciences at the Catholic University of Colombia. He is also president of the youth division of the United Nations. He works as the administrative manager for the Fondo de Ahorro Y Vivienda del Distrito Especial de Bogota (a savings and loan company in Bogota).

Daniel Jue, COP, received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree June 18 from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry.

Frank Young, Callison College, is leaving his position with Congressman John McFall to join US/AID.

Sigourney Thayer, Callison College, is attending Essex Agricultural College.

'73

Mary Larkins, Callison College, is doing graduate work at University of California at Berkeley majoring in S.E. Asian Studies while obtaining a master's degree in public health administration.

Mike Johnson, Callison College, has worked for the Peace Corps in Iran and has now been appointed a missionary in the Maryknoll Order.

Melissa Markey, Elbert Covell College, has received her masters in Latin American studies from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., which she attended on a Scottish Rite graduate fellowship.

Melody Lane, COP, recently finished her Master's degree in college student services administration at Oregon State University. In August she joined the staff of Arizona State University as Director of Student Housing.

'74

Michael L. Silber, COP, has finished his internship at the EEC (Common Market) in Brussels and then went to do a post-grad course on European integration at the Europa Institut, Amsterdam. He is now applying for

various jobs in the field of international affairs (private and public) and has been invited to apply for the job of "European Community," the Magazine of the EEC, published in Washington, D.C.

John Siegel, Callison College, served last summer as a judicial "extern" for Associate Justice Sullivan of the California Supreme Court. John is in his final year of studies at the USF School of Law.

Debra Harrison, Callison College, is in the last phase of her master's program in midwifery at Yale University School of Nursing.

'75

Stephen Culbertson, Conservatory of Music, studied conducting at The Sibelius Academy in Finland this past summer with Finnish conductor, Jorma Panula. He also conducted Mozart's, "Cosi fan tutte," at the Finnish National Opera in June. He received excellent reviews, including one that judged his conducting as "three hours of meritorious work."

This fall he is conducting The Sibelius Academy Orchestra, a program which will include the complete second act of Puccini's opera, "Madama Butterfly." While at UOP, Stephen conducted two performances of Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," and won the Sibelius Scholarship for 1975-76 and a renewal of it for 1976-77.

Phillip Hoge, COP, and **Susan (Husman) School of Education '73**, were married on July 24, 1976 in Morris Chapel. Phillip is now attending Southwestern Law School.

'76

Mary Lawrence, COP, received a second place award in oil painting at the Santa Clara County Fair. She is working at ADZ Inc., an advertising agency. Her future plans include a trip to Africa.

Suzanne Collins, COP, had a one person art show in October at the Thayer Academy Gallery in Braintree, Massachusetts.

In Memoriam

George H. "Mac" McMurry, '21, COP, journalist, author, historian and teacher, died of a heart attack a year ago in San Jose at the age of 76. While at Pacific he was active in journalism, editing the Pacific Weekly, the Naranjado and teaching journalism.

Register Now!

The Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Athletic Department, is sponsoring an alumni raffle on Homecoming Day, November 13. The prize is two, roundtrip tickets to the UOP-Miami football game, which is scheduled in Miami on September 30, 1977. Also included are hotel accommodations.

To be eligible, you must register at Burns Tower Lobby, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on Homecoming Day. At this time, you must also fill out a biographical sketch form, and receive your alumni membership card.

So come and register! And start planning for the UOP-Miami football game next year.

PACIFIC REVIEW

Vol. 11—No. 2

November, 1976

If for any reason this magazine is incorrectly addressed, will you take a moment to tear off the address label, drop it in an envelope and return it with the correct information to: Central Records, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

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

Calendar of Events

Sports

Wednesday, October 27—Women's swimming with UC Berkeley, 3 p.m.

Saturday, October 30—Water polo with UC Santa Barbara, 3:30 p.m.; women's volleyball with Stanford, 12 noon

Wednesday, November 3—Women's volleyball with USF, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 5—Women's swimming with Fresno State, 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 6—Water polo with UC Davis, 2 p.m.; Soccer with Stanford, 3 p.m.

Sunday, November 7—Water polo with Long Beach State, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, November 12—Water polo with UC Berkeley, 3 p.m.; Women's volleyball with Nevada (Reno), 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 13—HOMECOMING; Football with San Jose State, 2 p.m.; Water polo alumni game, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, November 17—Women's swimming with Sacramento State, 3 p.m.; Women's volleyball with Sonoma, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 26—Basketball with Portland, 8:05 p.m.

Concerts

Tuesday, November 2—Resident Artist Series (RAS), Woodwind Faculty recital, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

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

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

Wednesday, November 10—RAS, Dickson Titus, baritone, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Sunday, November 14—RAS, Charles Schilling, organ, 3 p.m., Conservatory

Friday, November 19—Opera Theatre, "The Mikado," 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Tuesday, November 23—RAS, Rex Cooper, piano, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Tuesday, November 30—RAS, Wolfgang Fetsch, piano, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Sunday, December 5—Concert Choir, University Chorus, Pacific Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m.; Pacific Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble Winter Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Tuesday, December 7—Concert Band and Wind Ensemble Winter Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Wednesday, December 8—Student Brass and Woodwind Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory & Friday, December 10

Special Events

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

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

Saturday, November 13—HOMECOMING; Conservatory Follies (Student and Faculty Variety Show), 8:15 p.m., Conservatory—\$2 a person.

PACIFIC REVIEW

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November, 1976



Miss Lucy Ritter (right), member of the UOP Board of Regents, had the opportunity of talking with students when she was on campus for a Student Life Committee meeting.

A Look at UOP's Governing Board— Its Regents