



2-1-1977

Pacific Review February 1977

Pacific Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review February 1977" (1977). *Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 265.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review/265>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.



Names in the News

James M. Shebl, associate director of the Pacific Center for Western Studies and assistant professor of literature at UOP, had his book, "In This Wild Water," recently published.

The book talks about the suppressed poems of American poet and philosopher Robinson Jeffers. Shebl said that Jeffers' controversial material contained much of the author's stark philosophy that post-World War II America was not ready to accept—particularly such things as Jeffers' belief that U.S. leaders were self-seeking and no better than Hitler or Stalin.

Donald F. Duns, a UOP faculty member since 1961 and previously Coordinator for Faculty Development, has been named associate dean at COP. Duns, who will serve for three years in the position, is succeeding Kenneth L. Beauchamp, who will return to a teaching position in the COP Psychology Department.

Raymond M. Quock, assistant professor of physiology-pharmacology, has been awarded a second-year research grant of \$5,000 by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Inc.

Quock is studying the nerve system in the brain and is researching possible causes of schizophrenia in relation to the nerve system. His project includes experimentation with the use of drugs on rabbits, rats and mice.

Robert H. Greenspan, formerly operations manager at KUOP-FM, UOP's public radio station, has been named station manager. He joined the KUOP staff in 1974 and succeeds Richard Lyness, who resigned to become station manager of KCRW-FM in Santa Monica. During the past two years, he has helped in the design and reconstruction of KUOP studios, the technical training of the student staff and production of several live broadcasts.

[continued on page three]



The loan store gives students the opportunity to check out quality equipment.

ASUOP Offers Popular Services

If you attended University of the Pacific before 1970, you probably aren't familiar with such things as the grocery store, record store and loan store.

If you have attended Pacific since that date, you probably wouldn't want to be without them.

These services are provided by the Associated Students, or student government, at UOP. All full-time students who pay the \$75 ASUOP fees help fund the loan store, while the records and grocery operations are self-sufficient.

"What makes us unique is our size," explained Rhonda Brown, ASUOP president. "Most schools that have what we offer are considerably larger. Very few schools the size of Pacific offer the student services that we do."

What exactly is offered?

In addition to the traditional social events, academic aspects and a speaker's forum, ASUOP operates a grocery store and record store, provides a notary public, travel service, legal aid services and loan store—all for student use.

The ASUOP president cited a survey by the National Student Association listing six areas of service offered by member schools; Pacific is

one of the few listed for as many as four services (student attorney, transportation, food service and academic counseling) and Brown feels the two not listed for UOP (peer counseling and group legal services) are subject to debate.

The three main services not found at many colleges are the records, groceries and loan store. All of these started at UOP in the 1970s, with the record and loan stores first being housed in railroad cars that were placed on campus near the old End Zone.

The record store and grocery store

are now located in the University Center, along with ASUOP offices, and the loan store operates out of a quonset building nearby.

"We feel ASUOP is service-oriented and it would be a convenience for students if we could provide these services on campus," explained Brown. "We operate with the assumption that many students do not have cars, and it would thus help them if they could buy things they need or are interested in—like groceries and records—without

[continued on page three]



Katie Gunn: This job has taught me that I could start in any challenging job.

Briefly Noted

Attention Choristers!

May 14 & 15, 1977 is the time; UOP Conservatory of Music is the place; A Cappella Choir Reunion Number 50 + 6 + 5 is the event. Five years ago Russ Bodley was honored at the time of his retirement and some 250 alums came together to sing. This time we want to see at least 300 A Cappella people singing in honor of Bob Burns. Dr. Burns was a member of the class of 1931, and a member of the A Cappella Choir and Men's Quartet for four years. He was President of UOP for 25 years (1946-1971), and this spring marks the 30th anniversary of his inauguration. A history of the university during his presidency also will be published this spring. The A Cappella Choir reunion schedule will include a rehearsal at the Conservatory in the afternoon on May 14 with a reception following in the Pacific Club, and another rehearsal Sunday, May 15, before the afternoon concert. Plan to come—we have a place on stage for you.

Pony Express Donations

Notice.
WELLS, FARGO & CO'S
PONY EXPRESS
TO WASHOE.
THROUGH IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 11th INST.,
we will forward a LETTER EXPRESS to
Washoe regularly by Pony.
Leave San Francisco at 4 o'clock P. M.
Arrive in Virginia City, next evening.
Leave Virginia City at 6 o'clock P. M.
Arrive in San Francisco next evening, by Sacra-
mento Boat.
ALL LETTERS must be enclosed in our Franked
Envelopes, and Pre-paid in addition, Ten Cents for
each half-ounce.
STAMPS for sale at our Letter Department.
aue
WELLS, FARGO & CO.

—Courtesy, California State Library

The Pony Express Centennial Association has donated all of its records, including photographs, historical documents and official correspondence within the organization, to the Pacific Center for Western Studies at UOP. The donation was made by the association through a board director, Judge Sherrill Halbert of the United States District Court in Sacramento. Some of the official correspondence given to the Pacific Center includes letters from nationally prominent people, among them former President Eisenhower and members of his cabinet. The Pony Express Centennial Association was incorporated in February of 1958 for the purpose of "recognizing, marking and honoring the historic epoch of the Pony Express and other historical events." Dr. Ronald H. Limbaugh of the Pacific Center for Western Studies said the deceased president of the association, Waddell F. Smith, had long been acquainted with the Pacific Center.

Franciscan Mission Tour

The Pacific Center for Western Studies at University of the Pacific has announced the program for the 30th Annual California Mission Tour this spring. The tour will be led by Dr. Walter A. Payne, chairman of the UOP History Department, and Dr. James M. Shebl, associate director of the Pacific Center. The chartered bus tour will travel El Camino Real, visiting all the Franciscan missions from Sonoma to San Diego between April 2 and April 9. Two or four units of university credit may be earned for participation in the tour. Those who wish to enroll in the course may do so by registering with UOP and paying the necessary fees by March 15. The cost of transportation, admission fees, travel insurance, hotel accommodations, one lunch and one dinner are included in the \$185 fee. Since the tours started in 1948 they have served more than 850 individuals. For more information call the Pacific Center at (209) 946-2405.



From left: Clifford Hand, Clifford Dochterman, Shirley Jennings and Robert Cox participate in the forum.

Campus Conversations

"Campus Conversations—A University of the Pacific Forum" is the title of a new radio program featuring UOP faculty members and guests from the community discussing items of current interest. The 30-minute program is aired each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. on KUOP-FM, the university owned and operated station. Clifford L. Dochterman, vice president-executive assistant at the university, is moderator of the program, which has dealt with such topics as religion on campus, importance of gifts to independent colleges and universities, survival of intercollegiate athletics, liberal arts in a career-oriented society, why Joe College can't write well and how student life is changing. If you have any interesting ideas for future topics, please jot them down and send them to the Public Relations Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Mark
Your Calendar
Now!

Band
Frolic

Friday and Saturday
February 25 & 26
\$2.50

Winter Term Once Again

Travel courses to Hawaii and Mexico, plus on-campus courses on such topics as evil, dreams, sport & human sexuality, and the romance of the family highlighted the 1977 January winter term at UOP. The term allows students to engage in one month of concentrated study in one subject area between regular four-month semesters. Travel courses this January involved two groups going to Hawaii: one on underwater and island biology combined SCUBA diving with science and the second involved students gathering folk tales of the new Hawaiians. Three groups traveled to Mexico: one to Hermosillo to discuss international relations of Mexico, one to the Yucatan to study the Maya civilization and the third to Hermosillo to teach bilingual education classes and English-as-a-second-language classes. A special class on the Stockton campus was held on contemporary Spain with the teacher here for the month from Spain through a Fulbright exchange program. Other Stockton campus courses considered the New York Stock Exchange, the right to eat, romantic love and behavior, San Francisco problems and politics, the Arab-Israeli conflict and the San Andreas fault. The winter term attracted some 2,500 of the 4,400 students on Pacific's Stockton campus. A majority of these students were from College of the Pacific, the main liberal arts college where students must take three winter terms in four years.

ASUOP Offers Services

[continued from page one]

having to leave campus."

The ASUOP official voiced little doubt that these operations are worth the effort and cost to keep them available. The grocery store, record store and loan store alone employ some 30 students, and Brown said this gives the students jobs and the managers of these operations invaluable experience.

"The university has no internships that will give you as much responsibility and real-life training as we can provide," declared Brown.

Agreeing with this statement is Katie Gunn, a senior from Highland Park, Illinois who manages the grocery store. Gunn, a Communication Arts major, said, "This job has taught me that I could start in any challenging job and can move if I work hard and learn as I go." She started with the grocery store as a clerk, before advancing to a bookkeeping position, assistant manager and finally manager.

The grocery store manager, along with the students who operate the record store and loan store, all voiced considerable enthusiasm for their jobs and a real affection toward their service.

"I really feel for this store; it's so



John Moore: The most popular records are rock, although soul, jazz and comic records are also available.

neat to have a store that works so well, and this says a lot about the enthusiasm and intelligence of the people that work here," she said.

The ASUOP grocery store employs 15 people and has increased its sales each year since the start in 1974. "We are a small, cheap version of a 7-11," said Gunn, who said the store sells all its products for cost plus 25 per cent for overhead.

The store is open some 100 hours per week, and the customers are not just UOP students. "We have many customers from the Pacific faculty and administration," she said, "and especially the maintenance workers."

The store manager said they have a \$10,000 inventory and need to order

150 cases of stock every two weeks "just to keep up." Popular items are candy, cigarettes, bakery goods, ice cream and other dairy products, and soft drinks. A recent survey for the Board of Regents showed that the store, in an average week, sells 584 bags of potato chips, 5,640 sodas, \$1,000 worth of cigarettes and \$700 worth of candy and gum.

Gunn said she is bothered by the high sales of "junk" food and cigarettes, but she is running a store to meet student needs "and this is what they want to buy. We are getting more natural foods, but we always will have the regular items," she added.

Perhaps the best evidence of the store's success is the cash register totals, which come to \$170,000 annually. The sale figures at the record store also are impressive.

"We have an inventory of \$35,000 in records," said record store manager John Moore, "and figure we sell \$5,500 in records per month." Moore, a senior Political Science and English major from Rye, New York, said the cost of the records is determined in the same way as the grocery store—cost plus 25 per cent for overhead. The most popular records are rock, but soul, jazz, import and comic records also are available. He said the store used to carry country & western and classical, but there wasn't enough demand to continue stocking them.

Approximately 10 people are employed at the record store, which Moore feels is giving him valuable experience in dealing with the public, merchandising and marketing techniques.

The loan store, commended in a recent UOP accreditation report as a



The grocery store, located in the University Center, has increased its sales each year since its beginning in 1974.

unique student enterprise, operates on a no-cost basis for students because it is funded directly by ASUOP. Items available in an \$18,000 inventory include camping equipment, carpentry tools, backpacking gear, cross country ski items, automobile maintenance tools, calculators, typewriters and cassette tape recorders.

Mark Stolowitz, a graduate student in chemistry from Oakland, was in charge of operations at the loan store for 18 months before giving it up recently. He said there was just too much work involved in managing the loan operation, plus devoting the time needed to his studies.

Camping equipment is the most popular loan item, he explained, and in an operation where an empty room means good business, he has been successful. "Before spring break we are cleaned out every year," he ex-

plained in noting the store made 1,100 loans last year to UOP students.

Although the items go at no cost, there are deposit fees that are refundable to the students, plus some cleaning costs on things like sleeping bags and down jackets.

Stolowitz said a purpose of the store—besides employment for eight to 10 students—is giving the customers a chance to check out quality equipment before making a purchase. "When you consider that down sleeping bags are \$100 and it takes \$350 to equip a backpacker, I think we really provide a service by letting the students check these things out before they make any purchases," he said.

The loan store also rents out 230 small refrigerators to students on a yearly basis, and Stolowitz said the demand for these is such that he could probably rent out 500 if he had that many in stock. The loan store also handles use of a large van that is available for student groups.

Popularity of the van is such that it has gone 100,000 miles in three years; another is expected soon to increase what is available in this area for the students.

If you add up the inventory of the loan store at \$18,000, record store at \$35,000 and grocery store at \$10,000, and keep in mind that salaries for students employed in these three stores total \$30,000, and total budget for all ASUOP students' salaries total \$94,000, it is clear that ASUOP is not dealing in peanuts through these business ventures. The fact that these stores can operate successfully does not go unnoticed by the administration at the university.

Judith M. Chambers, vice president for student life, said the students "do an excellent job" in these areas. "I feel it is highly commendable that our students can provide such a fine service. They are really committed to this cause and it is an excellent educational experience for them," she concluded.

Names in the News

[continued from page one]

Suzanne B. Hanser, assistant professor and chairperson of the Music Therapy Department, has been elected to serve on the Executive Board of the National Association for Music Therapy.

Carol Miller, director of Clinical Education and lecturer in law at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, has been appointed by Governor Brown as judge of the Municipal Court in Sacramento.

Thomas E. Ambroggi, professor of Religious Studies, has been awarded a second grant of \$25,000 from the Lilly Endowment. He is on leave this Spring, continuing his research and planning for innovative programs in contextual theological education in the Mid-Peninsula and Bay Area.

Dewey Chambers, professor in the School of Education, recently had his book, "Children's Literature: The Oral Tradition," published by the William C. Brown & Company Publishers.

Samuel L. Meyer, past academic vice president of UOP from 1958 to 1965, is retiring after 12 years as president of Ohio Northern University this August.

While Meyer was at UOP, the "cluster college" concept was developed, Raymond and Elbert Covell College were established, and the name of the university was changed from College of the Pacific to the present University of the Pacific.

Meyer was recently named an "Honorary 'N' Man" during Ohio Northern's 1976 Homecoming festivities for his contributions to athletic development and continuing achievement and leadership.

He was also honored in 1973 when the Board of Trustees of Ohio Northern University named its \$3,200,000 basic sciences building the "Samuel L. Meyer Hall of Science." The building houses biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Program Meets Needs of Older Students

A college program individually tailored to the needs of the older student is featured in the University Without Walls (UWW) experience at UOP.

"UWW is designed for people who began college but never finished," explained Andy Key, newly named director of UWW at Pacific.

Course work is completed in a variety of individualized ways, such as tutorial work under the guidance of a professor, field work with business or government agencies, independent study projects involving college credit for actual work experience and conventional class work. UWW students can receive up to 30 units of credit for experience gained during their lifetime.

These students work closely with an adviser who is a specialist in their field of interest. Usually this will be a faculty member at UOP, but it can be a business or professional person from the community.

"We are aiming to meet the needs of two audiences," said Key. "They are those people working full-time who want to finish a degree program and can't find the classes they need in evening programs, and housewives wanting to complete an educational program that in many cases has been interrupted by the raising of a family."

For example:

—Bobby Glynn of Stockton is a junior research analyst with the Stockton Unified School District who hopes to receive her degree this spring. She has been in UWW for two years working to complete a college education that was started in the early 1940s.

She is taking a class on school law from her adviser, Dr. Roger L. Reimer, and is working closely with Joanne Miller, SUSD coordinator of research and evaluation, on an independent study involving a demographic project that is related to her job.



Bobby Glynn, a UWW student for the past two years, discusses her program with Adviser Dr. Roger L. Reimer.

Reimer, an associate professor at the School of Education, is director of the UOP Bureau of Educational Research and Field Services.

—Lee Andre of Lodi is a volunteer worker for the county mental health services. Her UWW work involves designing a special project to assess the role of volunteers in mental health. She is interested in the community action process and has taken UWW course work under the supervision of Dr. Robert R. Orpinela.

Her interest in these areas, plus UWW course work relating sociology to interview techniques, coincides with an interest of Orpinela's in humanistic psychology. He is an associate professor of humanities at Raymond College.

—Irene Case of Stockton is a housewife interested in personnel management and affirmative action. Through UWW she is putting together a model affirmative action program for a local business. Her adviser for this project is Raymond College Provost Berndt Kolker, who has worked with the business community as an economist.

"I didn't like the idea of going back to school full-time, plus being a mother and housewife," explained Mrs. Case, "and the independent study in UWW solves this problem. The program certainly is appealing to me and has great value as a reentry vehicle to college for the older student."

For Mrs. Glynn the chief benefit of UWW is the ability to maintain her fulltime job and still work toward completion of a college degree. "What is so beautiful for me is I can work full-time and relate my studies to my job," she explained. "You not only learn formally but gain work experience at the same time."

Mrs. Andre voiced similar comments and added that although she is older now than the average college student "I can still belong in a college

environment and help both the younger and older generations understand each other better." She described UWW as "fantastic" because "it allows you to deal with the present and think about the future while meeting the relevant needs of today."

The UWW program was recently moved to Raymond College, and Key feels the two are very compatible. "Raymond is a liberal arts cluster college with a faculty accustomed to contractual learning arrangements and independent study programs,"

said Key.

He feels the program has appeal to people living both locally and considerable distances from UOP because most UWW students complete their work away from the campus.

"We feel UWW at Pacific has a lot to offer prospective students, particularly through our individualized approach and programs," said Key, "and I am confident that if community residents become aware of this program, they will discover that it is a good investment."

Open Houses Scheduled This Spring

School, College and Department Open Houses will again be held this year. Below is the schedule of upcoming days:

February 26— Elbert Covell Day; Callison College Day; Raymond College Day.

March 5— COP Day for Physical and Life Sciences and Math

March 12— COP Day for Social and Behavioral Sciences.

March 19— COP Day for Humanities

April 30— Pacific Day.

Alumni and prospective students and their parents are invited to campus to meet with students and faculty from each of the areas of study.

'Pioneer or Perish'—New History Book of University

"Pioneer or Perish" has been selected as the title for a soon-to-be published book on the history of the University of the Pacific during the administration of Robert E. Burns from 1946-1971.

The title is taken from Burns' inaugural address and the book is scheduled for publication in conjunction with the 30th anniversary of his inauguration in 1947.

In his address, Burns' outlined his goals and objectives for the college he was to head for nearly a quarter-century. At the time of his inauguration, Pacific was a struggling institution offering only upper division and graduate work. At the end of his administration Pacific had developed into a full-fledged university with 11 schools and colleges and campuses in San Francisco and Sacramento as well as Stockton.

Dr. Kara Brewer, recently named director of alumni-parent programs at the university, is the author of the book. She worked in conjunction with an editorial board, consisting of Dr. R. Coke Wood, Martha S. O'Bryon, Dr. Ron Limbaugh, and Dr. James Shebl, all of whom are associated with the Pacific Center for Western Studies.

Pre-publication copies of the book may be reserved by writing the Office of Public Relations, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211. Pre-publication price for the book is \$7.00 plus tax and 25 cents handling.

The book is being designed to be a companion publication with Rockwell D. Hunt's history of College of the Pacific that was published on the 100th anniversary of the university in 1951. Hunt's book is available at a cost of \$10. Publication of the new book also coincides with the observances of the 125th anniversary of the university.



Irene Case, interested in personnel management and affirmative action, uses her home as her classroom. She is pictured here with her daughter.



C.O.P. NEWS

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

Survey Done of English Graduate Program

by Charles Clerc
Professor of English

A recent survey of the graduate program in the English Department reveals that a total of 78 graduate degrees have been granted in the past 15 years. Twelve Doctor of Philosophy degrees were awarded in the period from 1963 to 1974; seven Doctor of Arts degrees from 1973 to 1976, and 59 Master of Arts degrees from 1962 to 1976. The D.A. program was initiated in 1970 to replace the Ph.D. program, which the department officially terminated three years ago. Except for some greater flexibility in course structuring and exam-thesis options, the M.A. program has remained much the same over many years.

While the number of degrees granted—an average of about five per year—is small when compared with larger institutions, the English Department is proud of the accomplishments of its former graduate students. Virtually all are teaching at universities and colleges, secondary and elementary schools.

One particularly satisfying achievement is that most recent graduates have been placed in teaching positions, in spite of extremely tight conditions in the academic job market. For example, Dr. Douglas M. Tedards, who received his D.A. degree here in 1976, after a

B.A. from Vanderbilt University and an M.A. from the University of Florida, is now a full-time faculty member at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

And all but one of UOP's dozen Ph.D.'s in English teach in California. Most were able to complete their degree work while continuing their affiliation as faculty members at other colleges.

The Doctor of Arts now granted at Pacific is a terminal degree, equal to and yet different from the Ph.D., which the department traditionally offered. The D.A. is a three-year program beyond the B.A., with limited enrollment and a flexible plan of study in English and American literature, film aesthetics, composition, creative writing, language,

and linguistics. The course of study is rigorous (18 4-unit courses, 72 semester hours) and is combined with an internship involving teaching responsibilities in composition, language, and literature.

Some of UOP's D.A.'s took their advanced degree work while on leave as faculty members from other colleges; others have found positions without the benefit of prior faculty status.

The Master of Arts degree presently offered by the department provides study in English, American and world literature, language and linguistics, film aesthetics, composition, and creative writing. The degree provides preparation for community college and secondary teaching, and for further advanced graduate study.

Two-thirds of the advanced degrees awarded in English at Pacific in the past fifteen years have been M.A.'s. These graduates are teaching at all levels from elementary school to state colleges, and several have taught abroad.

The English Department's graduate program continues to remain small and highly selective. The D.A. program has eight candidates, one of whom has completed his course work. Most are also teaching courses in Expository Writing. Among a dozen full-time and part-time M.A. candidates, four are presently serving as teaching interns in the department. It is expected that the department will continue to produce about two graduating D.A.'s and about three or four graduating M.A.'s per year.

Honors Noted for UOP Forensic Team

The UOP Forensic squad has posted a remarkable record thus far this year. The team has swept the awards ceremonies in four of its first five tournaments, an accomplishment which has gone largely unnoticed by the student body and the administration because of the irregular publication of the student newspaper.

"Without a student newspaper," says Director of Forensics George Knapp, "most students and faculty hear nothing about our success. This is really too bad in light of the superb year we've been having."

The debate squad is led by a strong nucleus of returning seniors. Joe Maloney from Sacramento, Mike Nakagawa from Modesto, and Greg Boyle, also from Modesto, have teamed up with newcomers Mike

Thornburg, Eric Shaw, Jayna Totten, Jeri Cochran, Diana Davenport, and Melinda Reiber to win impressive victories at tournaments throughout the Western States.

In October, the debate squad was one of two schools to qualify two teams for the elimination rounds at the prestigious Loyola University Debate Tournament. Earlier in the month, Pacific swept the Los Rios Invitational Tournament at Sacramento City College, taking home the sweepstakes award as the top overall school.

The honors continued in November as well. UOP took first, second, third, and fourth place in debate at the Chico Invitational Tournament, a feat which has never been matched in the history of the tournament. Over the Thanksgiving holiday, the team

sacrificed turkey dinner with loved ones to attend the Western States Championships, one of the ten largest tournaments in the nation, including competitors from 70 universities in 11 Western States. Again, UOP won the sweepstakes award as the top school.

At their last tournament before Christmas, the team invaded Modesto for the Northern California Fall Championship Tournament. To the surprise of no one, Pacific won first, second, and third place in debate, establishing itself as the best overall debate squad in Northern California.

Debate victories reflect only half of the strength of the squad. The individual events competitors have posted equally impressive victories. Two UOP speakers, Ponce Ruiz and Jeff Johnson, have already qualified for the Individual Events National Championship Tournament, to be held in Virginia in April. Ruiz has won first place in every event he has entered, including Persuasion and

Oral Interpretation. Johnson also has never failed to score in his specialty, Expository Speaking. Other impressive performances have been registered by Sue Gust, Lisa Harris, Ann Samuelson, Lauren Moulton, Don Siegel, and Jake Aller.

Knapp has assumed the coaching duties for the team since the retirement of Dr. Paul Winters last November. Knapp is currently a graduate student in Communication Arts, having earned his B.A. in Georgia where he was one of the top 16 debaters in the nation.

Medicine Area Involves Sport

Students interested in professional careers in various aspects of sports medicine (athletic trainers, paramedics, pre-physical therapy) are finding additional outlets to investigate these disciplines in the expanded sports medicine "track" of the physical education curriculum at UOP.

After the basic background courses (anatomy and physiology, kinesiology, exercise physiology, sports medicine and therapeutic exercise) students are finding the practicum experiences stimulating and exciting.

Forty students are presently enrolled in the sports medicine course. Four upper class students are assisting in the recently renovated Athletic Treatment Center.

Senior Dena Mason is currently the athletic trainer for the men and women's program at Lodi's Tokay High School.

State Humanities Grant Goes to Art Department

The Department of Art has received word that its grant application to the California Council for the Humanities in Public Policies has been approved.

The \$6,900 matching grant, titled "The Visual Arts and Public Policies," will allow the Department to present three lecture-dialogue-exhibition programs featuring California artists and several professors invited from a number of humanistic disciplines. The thematic concerns presented by this group will center around the role of art in today's society, the role of government in supporting the arts,

the meaning and intent of aesthetic literacy and other related topics. Reports on these programs will appear in subsequent issues of the Pacific Review.

In other news from the department, Professor Walker has returned from his fall semester faculty development leave during which time he completed over 100 paintings and graphics. A selection of about 40 works are currently featured in a one-man exhibition through the 13th of this month in the University Center Gallery-Lounge and Redwood Room.



THE INTERAMERICAN of Elbert Covell College

CALDWELL VISITS SPAIN TO PRESENT LECTURES

"Estuve en Salamanca" is a phrase, the import of which has been widely known throughout Latin America since the earliest days of the Conquest. To have studied at the Mother Country's oldest university (founded in 1212 A.D.) was the best guarantee of a person to acceptance as an intellectual.

Today, Dr. Gaylon L. Caldwell, provost of Elbert Covell College since 1970 has, on his office wall, a framed invitation inviting the Salamanca University Community to attend his lecture sponsored by the Dean and Faculty of the Law School. Thus, Provost Caldwell "estuvo en Salamanca" if only for a day which culminated in a lively discussion following his lecture on "Elecciones 1976: Personalidades, estrategias y procedimientos!"

The Counselor for Cultural Affairs at the American Embassy in Madrid invited Dr. Caldwell to come for the last two weeks of October to lecture on the U.S. presidential elections at Spanish universities and other institutions on three topics apart from the U.S. presidential elections. Except for one evening at the Spanish-American Cultural Center in Madrid, all of the sponsors wanted him to talk about presidential politics.

The lectures were given at the Universities at Madrid and Zaragoza, in addition to Salamanca. Since the University of Barcelona was closed he

program there for sending a visiting professor to Elbert Covell College during Winter Term. This is why Dr. Liborio Hierro was here in January to teach a course in "La Cultura Espanola Contemporanea" to a large and enthusiastic group of covelianos. The possibility of arranging for a group of Spanish university undergraduate students to come to Covell for a year under the aegis of the Spanish Fulbright Commission was also discussed.

After two weeks in Spain, Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell continued on to Italy and Greece to better familiarize themselves with the areas important in the Provost's course in "Filosofia Politica Occidental."

Dr. Caldwell said that among other things, he has always wondered if the ancient Greek skeptic, Diogenes, really "lived in a jar" but he found some in Corinth that would have served the purpose.

MODEL OEA CONVENES



On November 17 the fifth annual Model of the Organization of American States convened to address themselves to the problem of "Empresas Internacionales y el Desarrollo Latinoamericano." Myriam Castaneda presided over the heated debate. Above are pictured some of the participants.

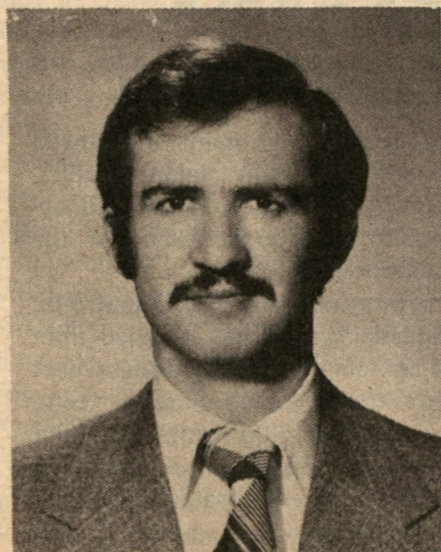
REFLEXIONES DE UN EX-ALUMNO

by
Diego Vélez M.

He regresado a Colombia; estoy de nuevo en aquella tierra que me vió nacer hace unos cuantos años. He regresado a servir a la tierra de la que salí con el objeto de educarme. He regresado a dar a los colombianos lo que recibí en Covell.

No quiero ser modesto cuando debo decir lo mucho que tengo para dar a mis compatriotas colombianos. No puedo serlo porque es de justicia pregonar cuanto he recibido y cuanto debo dar a mi patria.

Sím tengo mi cabeza llena de



Diego Vélez M.

comentarios. Mi cerebro se detiene a pensar y solo piensa en función de esa educación recibida. Esa educación sin par es necesario aplicarla, especialmente cuando se trata de aplicarla en un país latinoamericano. ¿Y por qué especialmente en un país de Latinoamérica? Precisamente porque ha sido conseguida nada menos que en Covell College.

¿Y qué es Covell College? Un lugar de la mar perdida? No! ni mucho menos! Es la facultad de estudios interamericanos de la Universidad del Pacífico. Aquel lugar del mundo donde se plasman todas las culturas de América en un solo ser. Un ser que se distingue de los demás por su espíritu de interamericanismo; es nada menos que el "coveliiano."

El coveliiano es aquel ser humano que ha sido realmente privilegiado por los dioses del Olimpo. Las deidades conjugaron sus poderes para darle a beber el néctar de ese espíritu de confraternidad y unión. Ese espíritu eterno que permanece inmutable con el tiempo. Ese carisma que no se conmueve con el movimiento en el espacio.

Sí, he regresado a Colombia a cumplir con mi deber de coveliiano y colombiano, a dar a Colombia lo

que recibí en Covell. Sin embargo, no es fácil situarse de nuevo y readaptarse a la patria chica porque ese espíritu coveliiano sufre fricción con el roce del nuevo ambiente.

Ese ambiente que está en tinieblas requiere precisamente del coveliiano que lo dirija por esos caminos difíciles del subdesarrollo y el atraso. La educación coveliiana es absolutamente necesaria en estos países que permanecen en la oscuridad del progreso para así llevar a la práctica aquellas horas de enseñanza del interamericanismo, de sano esparcimiento y deber en las aulas de clase.

Las ideas de interamericanismo se ven coadyuvadas por la fuerza del Pacto Andino, los empujes de la ALALC, las actuaciones de la OEA

Las ideas de interamericanismo se ven coadyuvadas por la fuerza del Pacto Andino, los empujes de la ALALC, las actuaciones de la OEA que están todos inspirados por la misma idea de unión, confraternidad y ayuda.

Es aquí donde se necesitan cerebros que piensen con la mentalidad de un coveliiano. Es aquí donde se encuentra tierra fértil para sembrar las ideas recibidas de Covell. Es aquí donde el coveliiano puede fructificar.

COVELL DAY SET

Covell Day—Saturday, February 26

Pacific Day—Saturday, April 30

If you have any questions regarding these two important Covell events, please contact the office at (209) 946-2578.

addressed a large audience of university students at the government's official language school in that seaport city.

Caldwell also served as chairman of several panels of scholars and journalists in Madrid at round tables regarding the current American political scene.

While in the Spanish capital, Dr. Caldwell arranged for a continuation of the support of the Fulbright



CALLISON NEWSLETTER

Callison Senior Views Year in Japan Program

by Dennis Johnson
Callison Senior

On a warm, summer day in September, we gathered together to travel to Japan. On a warm day in May we returned to our homes after nine months abroad. What came to pass within these nine months was for all of us, something special. It is something we are now looking back at, remembering, and evaluating.

The "Year-in-Japan" program started for us in Haneda airport in Tokyo, for that was our first stop in Japan, where we encountered a language with which we had little experience and a hustle and bustle that can only be seen in Tokyo. Thank goodness we were soon off to Kyoto and Language School.

The city of Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, provided our first immersion in Japanese culture.

After language class, and before the curfew declared by our homestay families, we found the best jazz coffee shops, the department stores, and Mac-Donald's. We also discovered the

temples and gardens of Kyoto, our dance teacher's house (that was a hard one!), and the Imperial Palace. In our homestays, we began to discover the "Japan of the Japanese" rather than the Japan that a tourist uncovers. We went to Aikido and dance lessons, we went to the supermarket and the corner store. We began to live in Japan rather than just visit.

With the conclusion of language training, we left Kyoto for our travel breaks, where we had a chance to see more of the country. This experience was a test to see if we could get around in the culture without too many problems (such as being at the right train station, but at the wrong track, or getting in a bus in the back rather than the front, or ordering what we wanted for dinner without having to drag the waiter our front and point at the plastic model of our selection).

After our travels, we began our internships, which were scattered and varied.

Soon, however, our internships were



Above are some of the students who went to Japan last year.

over, and we left for Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo.

The time at Aoyama allowed us to pursue academically some of the questions that arose during our internships. Many continued in language study and at the same time delved into the world of Japanese art, literature, religion and political sciences.

This was our time to see that part of Japan that only Tokyo offers. The Kabuki, the National government, Shinjuku, The Ginza were all there to experience.

Tokyo was the final stage of the organized Callison-in-Japan Program, but it was not the final stage of the Callison educational experience.

For many of us that stage is occurring now. We are evaluating what our cross-cultural experience means to us and our collective futures. We are finding what it means to become a "multi-cultural" person and what implications follow from that orientation. This, we believe, is the purpose of our education at Callison College.

Gibson Views His Summer Travel Experiences

told by Mickey Gibson

This past summer, Toni Hilsinger (Raymond), David Maroney, Nora Schwartz and Professor Gibson (all of Callison) went on a study trip together. They traveled to Japan, Hong Kong, The Philippines, Borneo (East Malaysia), Singapore, West Malaysia, Indonesia (Java and Bali), Australia, Fiji and back home.

Toni and Nora remained in Southeast Asia and were last heard of from Thailand where they were en route to Nepal for Christmas.

Following are some thoughts by Dr. Gibson:

David Maroney flew from Bali to Australia with me. The girls had the sense to remain in Bali. No one in their right mind leaves Bali after only a month.

I did remain in Australia to interview the famous Koala bear of the Quantas ads, the one who hates Quantas because Quantas flies all those tourists to Australia.

I feel somewhat the same way about Callison—the international dimension, the spirit of adventuresome independence instilled into the students, has somehow gotten out of hand. Summers should be a time when a

professor can get away from it all, but there is hardly a 'safe' spot left on the globe. But since the advent of Callison I have had the 'extreme luck to run into Callison students every summer and everywhere.

Reflections on an Academic Year in India

Janet Bebb spent an academic year in Vishakapatnam, India, studying language and music. Anne Milne attended Lady Irwin College in New Delhi where she studied Indian Home Science.

Below are some of their reflections on a year in India:

Grabbing one's neatly pleated sari with one hand and holding the guard rail with the other, we madly elbow our way to the front exit of the bus and sigh with great relief as we jump down the steps at a not-quite-complete-stop and actually land with both feet on the pavement.

Colorful images and people crowd us from all sides. "Yes, memesaab, what do you want today? I give you very good price, just take a look." The frequent trips to the market vary between being a carousel ride and a disturbing nightmare. Shopkeepers, tea-sellers, and fruit men are always anxious to make a sale from their

Last summer, by now completely if not complacently resigned to the impossibility of escaping from Callison students, I decided to take some students with me . . . and so in early June we did begin the trip

sidewalk stalls or from the baskets on their heads.

The people are dressed in garments ranging from brightly colored saris and gold jewelry, to tattered and torn rags. The game of bargaining is in the air; the day's victory is an extra rupee

through SE ASIA.

But even having students with you does not insure one against the hazard of meeting Callison people in unexpected places.

Until this coming summer then!

gained by the sale of the season's first high-quality mango. Posters of Indira Gandhi smile at us from every corner—for some, the emergency means the end of democracy, but for others, it means more purchasing power in the markets. All in all, the market is a feast for the senses.

To understand a culture, whose ways of living, thinking, and being are so radically different from our own, required constant analysis and reflection. Dealing with the physical aspects of India presented difficulties; however, we considered these minimal when compared with the differences in thought patterns and cultural structures. Religion, caste, government, bureaucracy, education, and kinship structure were just a few of the aspects with which we were confronted daily. This type of learning required involvement of the total self—which is what cross-cultural learning should be.



Anne Milne [left] and Janet Bebb [right] stand with Acting Provost Margaret Cormack.



RAYMOND NEWSLETTER

Twinkies to Calcutta': Students Share Thoughts

Those were the days my friends
We thought they'd never end
We'd sing and dance forever
and a day
We'd live the life we choose
We'd fight and never lose
Those were the days, oh yes,
those were the days

—Jene Raskin

The title of this article may be incomprehensible to you, but Raymond seniors understand what it means. It is the punchline to one of the shared jokes in the Raymond Community.

I invited the seniors to meet me for a free lunch in the Great Hall. I had no tape recorder and it was difficult to get the conversations down verbatim. Instead, I jotted down phrases to use in reconstructing, to the best of my recollection, the sentiments expressed.

I expected about six people to show up for lunch. By the time I arrived fifteen people were sitting around the circular table Kathy Johnson had reserved. Lisa Goldman remarked that a free meal will always get the Raymond students to show up. Everyone laughed at her remark.

There is no standard type of Raymond student although my friendship with these people may hinder my ability to see them collectively. The hippiest-looking one is Bill Reed whose dark hair is pulled back into a pony tail extending down to his waist. His shirt hangs out beneath his jacket and his pants are patched up with the oddest assortment of patches I've ever seen. But then there is John Rech who, dressed in dark pants and shirt, could pass for a member of a board of directors if it was one of those radical foundations which give grants for the study of I Ching practices in business management.

I asked them about their plans after graduation. This brings forth jokes and laughter. Someone says he is going on to bartender's school; another person talks about becoming a stewardess. The laughter quiets down and a second round of cigarettes are lighted. Joe McIntyre asks how many of them plan to go to graduate school. Almost everyone raises their hands. Ray Hilliard says he is applying to a graduate program at the University of Denver. He wants to study psychology in which he became interested in after doing an internship with the Colorado Health Center.

Several other students mention

graduate schools: Tracey Gardner is applying to Iowa State University; Leslie Anixter to Sonoma State; Monica Gillham to Cambridge University; Mary McDonald is applying for a Danforth Fellowship to Yale University; Kathy Johnson will apply to Stanford.

I then asked if everyone was planning to go on to graduate school right away. "Right away" apparently was a major clause. Everyone started talking about being tired of school. Of course, this might be one of the symptoms of senioritis. Joe McIntyre said that school has been the whole gamut of his experiences. Ray Hilliard remarked that he plans to take a year off to travel. Several people felt that they wanted to work for awhile to see what that is like. Maureen Grey said: "Raymond College gives you the confidence not to go on right away to graduate school. This lets you figure out what you want to do."

There is general agreement that Raymond has taught them about possibilities and how to create them. Now they want to try out different possibilities before they choose something specific.

Tracey Gardner summed up the group's attitude: "I know people who are making plans and I know people who are out of school and still making plans . . ." This, again brings much laughter.

I asked if they were confident about getting into a graduate school. Ray Hilliard was optimistic: "Graduate schools are getting so many look alike applications from students with great grade point averages that I think they are looking for the unusual transcript."

"We sure have that," someone says which causes a deluge of laughter.

Michael Randman, one of those seniors with an unusual transcript—he began at Raymond, transferred to another college and, finally, returned to Raymond—said: "Other colleges put barriers in your way. The college I transferred to made me go through all kinds of applications and interviews and when I got in there was no intellectual challenge at all. Here there are no barriers to prevent you from doing what you want to do. The scary thing is that you have to produce."

This brings the conversation to the topic of a traditional or an alternative graduate school. Most of the seniors are looking for alternative programs.

"At traditional schools," Bill Reed commented, "you have to fit into someone else's idea of learning."

The seniors also expressed a dislike for the bureaucracy at traditional schools.

"Raymond teaches you what you don't have to do to learn," said Leslie Anixter. "You come in and ask Andy—"well, where is the registration office and how do I get there"—and he takes you by the hand step by step."

I was impressed with the fact that so many of the seniors are considering traditional ends although they are using untraditional means to reach them. Leslie Anixter is a good representative: "I realize what I want to do," she said, "and now I have to get the licenses society demands of me to do it." She wants to work with children in a health-related field. Recently, she was awarded a \$1000 grant to do an internship with deaf children.

I asked the seniors if they would remember their classes or the relationships they developed. Tracey Gardner felt they were inseparable: "My first instinct is to say relationships, but the classes were a part of them and, in some ways, helped them to develop. It's all tied together." All of the students agreed.

One of the shared experiences of college is dorm living.

"The dorms are an experience," said Maureen Grey, "maybe for about six months."

Dorm living was described as an intense socializing process. Successful adjustment requires a person to develop integrity for another person's "space."

Eileen Schnitger said that everybody's problems are thrown in together and they all get tangled up in the grapevine—or community gossip.

"You come out of your room," said Ray Hilliard, "and a bad face on a friend starts you thinking about what you might have done."

It was the consensus that living off campus was preferable. There is less peer pressure to force conformity or to distract you while you gain the benefit of learning to become independent even if this means just learning to cook and clean up for yourself.

The seniors perceived the Raymond Community today as less collaborative than it was in the past. Now, they feel, it is more individualistic.

"The atmosphere was more of a socializing process," said Maureen Grey. "Now it seems to be more psychological. People are busy

figuring out where other people are at or where they are at."

The transition for the seniors from Raymond to the "real world" also means stepping out of the Raymond "language." The social communications at Raymond has been studied by Barbara Heiman who is writing a book based on her observations. The language ranges from words (process, paradigm, space) to phrases (stepping into the abyss, go for it) to the ritual art of punning.

"The teachers will all pick up on a word and use it," said Maureen Grey, "and suddenly you find it in your vocabulary. When I use these words somewhere else people look at me very strangely."

As I mentioned at the beginning of this article the title is one of these shared jokes. Everyone I spoke to had a different version of the origin of "Twinkies to Calcutta." Monica Gillham claims that it was brought into being by Steven Meinrath's social consciousness. "He was always talking about the percentage of people starving," Monica explained. "He made a comment about this once when Peggy Newell made a birthday cake for John Smith. So we jokingly told him we would send a shipment of "Twinkies to Calcutta."

Finally, I asked the seniors if they could suggest ways in which graduates could lend some support to undergraduates. Several seniors said they would be interested in hearing about how graduates used their B.A. degrees, if they were able to "create" interesting job situations. They would also be interested in information about alternative graduate programs. And, in general, they would like an idea of what they should realistically expect after graduation.

The discussion lasted for two hours.

When I returned to the office, I found a note from Joe McIntyre which I think is a good summary statement about Raymond seniors:

I'm not sure I've got anything valuable to add to this discussion. Raymond has not crystallized or alienated from or to any future. That scares me. I feel I should know. This is my own problem. I've got the skills (thanks Raymond) but not the direction (thanks America) . . .

I suspect that I will work for awhile. I hope that will be fulfilling and that I may find some personal integrity.

There is plenty of time for all things.

—Meredythe Crawford



PACIFIC ENGINEER

Report Completed on School Crossing

The National Safety Council estimates that each year 14,000 school children suffer in traffic accidents, nearly two-thirds of which occur while the youngsters are walking to and from school.

This past fall semester two seniors in Civil Engineering, Bill Quiroz and Fabian Lopez, participated in the writing of a national "School Crossing Protection" report. Their work will eventually be incorporated into a new manual published by the Institute of Transportation Engineers. When implemented, this manual may well help save the lives of hundreds of school children.

The two UOP students became involved in this project at the invitation of Reed Gibby, P.E., a transportation planner for the San Joaquin County Council of Governments and national chairperson of the committee writing the report on school crossing protection. Bill and Fabian are using their work for Mr. Gibby as an independent study project for Dr. Robert Hamernik's course in Transportation Engineering.

The students assisted Mr. Gibby in reviewing many current articles related to school crossing safety. Bill Quiroz found that much of the current safety research completely



ignores looking at the problem from the child's perspective. His contribution to the project then became a search of current literature on child behavior, which resulted in a new chapter being added to the report.

Fabian Lopez reviewed the technical research articles dealing with bicycle safety and the protection offered by overpasses and various types of street crossing markings.

Both students report that they learned a great deal by being able to participate in this real-life contribution to the saving of children's lives.

FABIAN LOPEZ comes from Medellin, Columbia, South America. Because he spoke very little English,

Fabian began his UOP education in Covell College, transferring to the School of Engineering later when his language ability improved. Fabian plays on the varsity soccer team and is vice president of the UOP chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. After he graduates in May, he plans to go on to graduate school in Civil Engineering.

BILL QUIROZ, from Courtland, California, will graduate in May with a double major in Civil Engineering and Engineering Management. He did his co-op work at Parsons of California and at Teichert Construction Company. Bill plans to go on to graduate school in construction management or law.

High School Institute Attracts 200

Over 200 students, counselors, and teachers from 27 Central California high schools attended the Sixth Annual School of Engineering High School Institute on November 17. The purpose of the day-long program was to encourage talented high school students to consider studying engineering in college and to provide teachers and counselors with career guidance information.

In the morning, participants heard from Dr. Richard W. Harris of Electrical Engineering and from Dr. Edward B. Evans of Civil Engineering. The two men discussed some of the new developments and areas of research in their respective engineering disciplines.

"Students especially seemed to enjoy hearing the talks made by five UOP engineering students," reported Professor Donna S. Frohreich, the conference organizer. Students Diane Morgan, Jerry Dunmire, Kathy Guinn, Larry Orcutt, and Bill Quiroz talked about their personal experiences as co-op students at the El Dorado National Forest, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Six Rivers National Forest, and Teichert Construction Company.

A highlight of the day's program was the premier of the AT&T film, titled "A World of Women in Engineering." Following the film came a presentation by Linda Van Kirk, outside plant engineer for Pacific Telephone Company in Fresno. Ms. Van Kirk talked about the current opportunities for women in the field of engineering.

Student Advisors Named for '77

George Jagla, Dan Klinker, and Kerry Robertson have been selected to serve as student advisors for the School of Engineering's entering class of 1977.

Student advisors begin working with freshman students during the summer Orientation sessions and continue their contact throughout the first year.

This year's student advisors are Jerry Dunmire, a senior in Electrical Engineering from Stockton; Dave Takacs, a senior Electrical Engineering student from Stockton, and Kerry Robertson, a sophomore from Seattle, Washington, who is majoring in Civil Engineering. Kerry will continue to serve next year and will be joined by new Student Advisors George Jagla, a freshman from Watsonville, and Dan Klinker, a senior from Yucaipa.

All student advisors go through an intensive training course during the Spring semester. Their training prepares the student advisors to deal effectively with a variety of problems

which commonly arise during the freshman year. According to Doug Smith, director of New Student Orientations, in the month of November student advisors saw 75 per cent of the students in the freshman class. A majority of these freshmen had concerns about academic problems and adjustments. These include questions about registration, study skills development, and difficulties with courses.

Engineering faculty advisors and the student advisors work closely with all the freshman engineering students to insure that their first year goes as smoothly as possible.

Temporary Change in CE

Dr. David Q. Fletcher has been named Acting Head of the Department of Civil Engineering for this Spring semester. Dr. Fletcher, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, is temporarily assuming the administrative responsibilities of Dr. Robert E. Hamernik, who is on a faculty leave during this semester.

David Fletcher earned his

bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees at University of California, Davis. His special areas of interest are continuum mechanics, structures, and soil mechanics.

Dr. Fletcher has been part of the UOP School of Engineering faculty since Fall, 1973. He and wife, Donna, and two children, Duncan and Meredith.

Snow Trip

One of the highlights of Winter Term was a student snow trip to Lake Tahoe sponsored by the Associated Engineering Students (AES). Eighty-one engineering students were housed in condominiums at Tahoe Keys and enjoyed two days of skiing and other snow activities at Heavenly Valley.

The weekend trip on January 14 to 16 was organized by Michael Meeks, president of AES. The all-engineering organization has previously offered a variety of social events including a picnic, a pizza party, and a dance.



Linda Van Kirk



PACIFIC EDUCATOR

UOP Involved In Conference On Reading

Presenting a skill-session at the annual Developmental Training Conference of the National Teacher Corps in Washington, D.C., held at the Washington Hilton Hotel last July 18, was the experience of Drs. Robert Morrow and Hugh McBride, professors in the School of Education.

The session, "Early Assessment and Training in Reasoning and Problem Solving of Preschoolers with Special Needs," used video tapes and group discussion to provide an assessment device which can be used to determine pre-academic skills of the young child.

The National Conference was directed by Dr. William Smith, director of the National Teacher Corps Program. Smith presented the School of Education J. William Harris Lecture on April 24, 1976.

Morrow and McBride were also asked to make a special presentation of their project to the early childhood staff of the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Praise and commendation were graciously extended to the professors for their highly successful presentation.

Skill Session Involved Two UOP Faculty

Faculty, staff, and students of the School of Education were represented at the Tenth Annual Conference of the California Reading Association which met in Sacramento, November 4-6.

Dr. Heath Lowry, area director of the CRA, and Dr. Juanita Curtis, both professors of Education, made presentations at symposia sessions. Dr. Lowry's topic was Biblio-Counseling, while Dr. Curtis spoke on Multi-cultural Reading.

Other staff members in attendance were Marilyn Meiseger, chairman of Conference Evaluations; Barbara Hartman; Vickie Sanders, and William Wooley. A significant number of current graduate students from the School of Education were also included in the over 7,000 registrants.

NEA Journal Publishes Article by Dr. Ebert

In the current issue of "Education Today" (December/January, 1977), the journal of the National Education Association, Dr. Wilhelm Ebert of Munich, Germany, is the author of an article on "World Teacher Power." Dr. Ebert has been a visiting professor in the School of Education, the J. William Harris Lecturer in 1969, and was honored by the university in a special convocation with an honorary doctorate.

Dr. Ebert is presently the international president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession (WCOTP), and probably the most influential organization of the profession. He is also very active as the president of the Bavarian Teachers Association.

In his international capacity, Dr. Ebert was invited to address the prestigious National Press Club, Washington, D.C., on August 6, 1976. His remarks on "World Teacher Power" were the basis for the published article in "Education Today." In the article, Dr. Ebert pleads for basic human rights for all

people. He insists that teachers must always "influence the world outside to correspond in some measure to the ideals for which they strive."

For Dr. Ebert, this means that teachers must act politically, using the right of collective bargaining. "When our organizations demand rights, it must be for competent

teachers serving the community, not for unconcerned teachers pursuing their own self interest," he insists.

In spite of his world travels, and international duties, Dr. Ebert continues to keep in contact with his University of the Pacific friends, especially Dean Emeritus J. Marc Jantzen.

Teacher Corps Project Features Support Team

An innovative component of the University of the Pacific-Stockton Unified School District Cycle 10 Teacher Corps Project has been the concept of the Curriculum Support Team.

This group of seven curriculum specialists from the university has agreed to work with individual teachers at Garfield Elementary School, the project site, as a follow-up for university-based, in-service courses which the teachers have completed. The objective of the team

and each specialist is to assist each teacher to put into effect the concepts presented in the university in-service courses and to support the development of desired changes in the classroom situation.

Under contract from the University of the Pacific Teacher Corps Project, (Manuel Montano, director) each consultant has agreed to work the equivalent of 40 hours at Garfield Elementary School in providing consultant services.

Various approaches and techniques are utilized by the consultants including cooperative planning, introduction of innovative instructional materials, diagnostic and prescriptive procedures, and demonstration teaching.

Serving on the Support Team are: Dr. William Topp, mathematics; Dr. Fred Muskal, school and community; Dr. Heath Lowry, reading; Dr. Robert Morrow, early childhood; Dr. Hugh McBride, special education; Doris Meyer, physical education, and Horace Leake, organization for learning.

Women Join Fraternity

For the third consecutive year, the UOP Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the professional education fraternity, has initiated women as new members. Historically a male organization, Phi Delta Kappa no longer is thus classified.

At its twenty-sixth annual initiation, November 18, 31 candidates were initiated, including 21 outstanding women educators from UOP and this area.

From the School of Education staff,

Dr. Shirley Jennings, Dr. Elizabeth Blanchard, Dr. Fe Hufana and Vickie Sanders were honored.

The current president of the chapter is Robert Bonta, Stagg High School librarian, who was a charter member of the chapter in 1951. Dr. J. Marc Jantzen continues as advisor. During the 25 years of its existence, the chapter has received 798 into its membership. Of that number, 343 are currently active.



Dr. William Trieglaff [far left], director of Schools without Failure, conducted a conference for school administrators on November 17 on the topic, "Humanizing the School." Trieglaff is pictured with [from left] Dr. Cy Coleman, chairman of the

Department of School Administration, Dr. Roger Reimer, professor of School Administration, Dr. Robert McCaffrey, chairman of the Education Alumni Council and Dean Oscar Jarvis.



Pharmacy Students Aid In Swine Flu Program

by Rose Cirelli
Pharm D. Student

November 7, 1976, was a very important date for both UOP's School of Pharmacy, the residents of San Joaquin County, and especially for the residents of Stockton. The date was the first of many throughout November, in which San Joaquin County participated in the nationwide Swine Flu Immunization Program.

In early October, Ms. Judith Pratt and Ms. Edith Shillenberger of the County's Local Health District contacted Ralph Saroyan, Dean of Student Affairs, and Alex Marques, SAPHa's Student Body President. They were asked at that time if the School of Pharmacy could participate in the program and provide the county with "immunization injectors" and 80 volunteers to do the general paperwork, screening, and arm-swabbing on November 7 at the County Fairgrounds.

SAPHa's newly appointed Professional Affairs Committee Chairperson, Rose Cirelli, was given the task of coordinating the efforts of the School of Pharmacy with that of the County. The Organizational and Planning Committee, consisting of students Kathy Boyson, Debbie Corsiglia, Lisa Hanke, Nadine Marra, Kim

Matz, and Joi Thompson, acted as liaisons with the many organizations within the School of Pharmacy, the media, Ms. Cirelli, and the County's Local Health District.

Besides the involvement of the Student Body, including professors and graduate students, the following organizations were all represented throughout the County Program: Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Chi, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Rho Chi, the Pharm Mrs., and the San Joaquin Women's Auxiliary to the Pharmacy Society.

The County held Certification classes for those students who volunteered to work the immunization jet injection guns on October 7 and November 3. Over 60 students were certified on these two dates and County looked forward to a large scale involvement by the School of Pharmacy in the immunization program.

On October 25, there was a meeting held at the School of Pharmacy for all volunteers. By this date, the number of the volunteers had expanded so that the School of Pharmacy was able to provide the County with enough jet injection volunteers to staff 20 sites including those outside of Stockton, and with enough non-injector volunteers to staff six Stockton sites. (There were 39



sites in total).

Ms. Judith Pratt spoke to a crowd of 120 volunteers, and explained the instructions to all the participants who would be assuming the roles of Greeter, Informed Consent Screener, Registrar, Arm Preparer, Injectors, and Exit Table Workers. Ms. Pratt thanked all the volunteers for their excellent response and hoped that the program would go well as expected.

The sites that the School of Pharmacy staffed were as varied as the population it served: The County Fairgrounds, the Civic Auditorium, the Scottish Rite Temple, many schools, parks and senior citizen

centers. Not only did many of the students volunteer several times but they found the experience to be rewarding and it gave them a chance to be truly involved with community health. A total of 180 volunteers associated with the School of Pharmacy worked at these sites.

As of December 15, San Joaquin County had vaccinated 70,000 persons, 33 per cent of the eligible population: 51,044 persons were immunized in the public clinics held (over 500 at the County Fairgrounds) and 17,890 persons were immunized by private doctors and facilities throughout the County.

Symposium Scheduled

"Nuclear Pharmacy: Expanding the Pharmacist's Horizon" is the title of the 1977 Winter Symposium. The program has been designed to provide six accredited hours of continuing education. It will be presented in three locations: Lake Tahoe—February 26, Stockton—March 13, and Sherman Oaks—March 27.

The agenda of the program is as follows:

WELCOME AND PERSPECTIVE OF PROGRAM—Robert B. Supernaw, Pharm. D.

INTRODUCTION TO NUCLEAR PHARMACY—Donald G. Floriddia, Ph.D.

Historical highlights of the emergence of nuclear pharmacy as an integral element of nuclear medicine will be outlined.

RADIOLOGICAL PHYSICS—Clyde N. Cole, M.S.

This program segment will be devoted to a discussion of the basic nuclear physics utilized in nuclear pharmacy and its application in clinical nuclear medicine and radiation safety.

Break

RADIOPHARMACEUTICALS FOR CLINICAL USE—Fredrick E. Turner, M.S.

Currently used isotopes and generator systems will be explored in this presentation.

Lunch

CLINICAL NUCLEAR PHARMACY—Charles Gunther, M.S. and Steve Wilkerson, M.S.

A discussion of the pathophysiology of organ systems and their clinical appearance using radiopharmaceuticals is presented in this portion of the program.

Break

FUNCTIONS OF A NUCLEAR PHARMACY: HOSPITALS VS. CENTRALIZED—Donald G. Floriddia, Ph.D.

This program segment will address itself to the role of a nuclear pharmacy service, including a discussion of the legal aspects governing hospitals and centralized nuclear pharmacy facilities.

Evaluation

Tuition is \$36 which includes registration, the coffee breaks, a luncheon, and all instructional materials. Please address registration requests to Postgraduate Education, 751 Brookside Road, Stockton, California 95207, or call (209) 946-2303.

Program Redesigned

In October of 1975, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACCP) called a conference for the purpose of drawing guidelines for doctor of pharmacy programs nationwide. Subsequently, those guidelines were printed and distributed to the various schools of pharmacy throughout the United States and parts of Canada. The guidelines were written in terms of competencies or tasks the competent graduate should be able to perform.

"Competency framing" seemed an excellent method of testing a curriculum for validity and completeness; so on October 1 and 2, 1976, the pharmacy faculty, administration, representatives of the adjunct faculty, several student representatives, representatives of the Pacific Associates, and alumni representatives met in a curriculum retreat to specifically analyze the academic needs of the School of Pharmacy, test the current courses, and design competency-based doctor of pharmacy and baccalaureate degree programs.

It was revealed that every institution currently offering a Pharm.D. degree was experiencing difficulty in conformity with the guidelines proposed. It was felt that a retreat could bring the many elements of

pharmacy practice together, such that all needs could be assessed and incorporated into the Pacific educational package.

Two weeks after the retreat, the reporting committee was still sifting through the wealth of information generated. In mid-October the first draft of the report was distributed to all retreat participants. The reports were corrected where needed, and the final document was compiled and reassessed.

What the retreat had accomplished was truly admirable. A total program had been designed, course-by-course and lecture topic-by-lecture topic, all pre-requisites had been delineated, and entrance requirements had been listed. In addition, a phasing-in schedule had been proposed such that the students currently enrolled could begin to take advantage of some of the new coursework immediately.

The "spirit" of the report was sent to the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education as a progress report. Although the progress report will tell of the total group effort, it cannot tell of the greatest asset the School of Pharmacy has—its supporters, the curriculum retreat participants and the alumni, parents, and associates that they represent.



CONSERVATORY NOTES

Conservatory Auditions Set

Ira Lehn, acting dean of the Conservatory, will travel to various locations in the United States to audition prospective students this spring as will David Goedecke, administrative assistant to the Dean. The schedule of dates and locations for these auditions are as follows:

February 2—Kansas City, Missouri, at the Hilton Airport Plaza Inn (Lehn).

February 3—St. Louis, Missouri, at the Airport Hilton Inn (Lehn).

February 4—New York City, at the New York Hilton (Lehn).

February 5—Chicago, Illinois, at the Palmer House (Lehn).

February 6—Denver, Colorado, at the Denver Hilton (Lehn).

February 7—Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the Hilton Inn (Lehn).

February 14—San Francisco, at the San Francisco Hilton (Goedecke).

February 15—Spokane, Washington, at the Ridpath Hotel (Goedecke).

February 16—Seattle, Washington, at the Sea-Tac Airport Hilton Inn (Goedecke).

February 17—Portland, Oregon, at the Portland Hilton (Goedecke).

February 22—San Diego, at the Sheraton Harbor Island (Lehn).

February 23 & 24—Los Angeles, at the Los Angeles Hilton (Lehn).

University of the Pacific Alumni are urged to inform talented high school seniors of these auditions and encourage them to write the Conservatory for audition information.

April Dates Selected For A Cappella Tour

Dr. William Dehning, conductor of the Pacific A Cappella Choir, will commence the annual choir tour of Northern and Southern California by performing on Sunday, April 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the American Choral Directors Association's Intercollegiate Festival in the Music Building at San Jose State University. Dehning and the Pacific choir were the hosts for the original festival last year in Stockton.

The balance of the tour will be performed for churches and schools throughout the state.

The Pacific A Cappella Choir, the oldest such organization on the west coast, is the top group in the Conservatory's choral activities and is supported by the new Concert Choir and by the large University Chorus.

The balance of the A Cappella

New Group Available for Concerts

A distinguished group of musicians associated with the Conservatory of Music formed the first resident artist string quartet in the school's history last spring. Now, with several concerts performed locally, the ensemble, called the Sierra String Quartet, is accepting engagements on the West Coast in cooperation with the Conservatory Concert Bureau.

The expertise and experience that the individual members of the ensemble bring to the organization are quite formidable. Warren van Bronkhorst, first violin, was formerly concertmaster of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, first violinist of the Illinois String Quartet and violinist of the Gabrioni Trio at Pacific. Mutsuko Cooper, second violin, was formerly concertmistress of the American Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski and is at present concertmistress of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra.

Anne Mischakoff, viola, was violist of the Lexington String Quartet, the Chicago Contemporary Players and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Ira Lehn, cello, has performed as principal cello of the Tulsa Philharmonic

Orchestra, assistant principal cello of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and cellist of the Alard String Quartet and the Gabrioni Trio.

Members of the ensemble have earned their degrees from various distinguished schools of music such

as the Eastman School of Music, Oberlin College, the University of Illinois and the University of the Pacific.

For information regarding bookings or concerts in your area, contact the Conservatory Concert Bureau.



The Sierra String Quartet is composed of [from left] Anne Mischakoff, viola, Ira Lehn, cello, Mutsuko Cooper, second violin and Warren van Bronkhorst, first violin.

Wind Ensemble Tour Announced

The Pacific Wind Ensemble, conducted by Dr. C. Dale Fjerstad, will tour Central and Southern California with a varied repertoire of music to perform for various school and general public audiences.

The 45-member wind band is a highly polished, select group of performers who are mainly music majors. After a performance for the combined Western and Northwestern division college band directors who attended a conference in Los Altos Hills, this ensemble was called "one of the finest on the west coast" by the Western division president.

The itinerary for this tour is as follows:

Monday, March 28, 10:00 a.m.: Concert at McLane High School, Fresno; 8:00 p.m.: Concert at Kingsburg High School, Kingsburg.

Tuesday, March 29, 9:30 a.m.: Concert at Monache High School, Porterville; 2:15 p.m.: Concert in Bakersfield area, location to be announced; 8:00 p.m.: Concert at Palmdale High School, Palmdale.

Weds., March 30, 11:00 a.m.: Concert at Laguna Beach High School, Laguna Beach; 8:00 p.m.: Concert at Bonita Vista High School, Chula Vista.

Thurs., March 31, 9:00 a.m.: Concert at Mira Mesa High School, Tiera Sante; 3:00 p.m.: Concert for patients at Camarillo State Hospital; 8:00 p.m.: Concert at Lompoc High School, Lompoc.

Friday, April 1, 12:45 p.m.:

Concert at King City Joint Union High School, King City.

All Conservatory and Pacific alumni are cordially invited to attend the evening concerts listed and may attend some of the daytime concerts subject to the hosts' permission.

Music Group Keeps Busy

The Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet, a resident artist ensemble at the Conservatory of Music, is well into a busy schedule in its sixth year of existence. This fine group has performed for schools, the general public and for music educator conferences throughout the West and has been commended for its superior performances.

The ensemble is composed of five faculty members: Carol van Bronkhorst, flute; Neil Tatman, oboe; William C. Dominik, clarinet; George L. Nemeth, French horn, and Donald DaGrade, bassoon.

Several tentative tours in various West Coast areas are in the planning stage and persons interested in requesting an appearance or in attending an appearance may write the Conservatory Concert Bureau.



The inspiration for this particular column comes from the "searching" lines written by Dr. Mel Lawson '28, entitled "Sensitivity," which is included in his first book of poetry, "My Gypsy Mind." They read:

**I have a social conscience,
I am not a thing apart.
The gravity of world events
Weighs heavy on my heart.**

**I note man's current problems
As they this wide world stun,
And mark: Could they have
been reduced
By what I should have done?**

During my years at Pacific, I have recognized the concern that its products have had for the well-being of mankind. Needs of people and nations were emphasized in the classroom and many of its extracurricular programs revolved around international relations, government and social agencies. Impact through their college years did much to lead them toward a choice of service-oriented careers such as government, social agencies, medicine, teaching, the church and religious life—namely, those that had to do with people and for people.

As a matter of fact, when a survey was made based on a Life and Time study, our graduates proved to be unusually high in service vocations and in community volunteer activities.

I have personally checked many communities and always find an unusual number of our graduates assuming their responsibilities in the P.T.A.'s, the recreation, the cultural, church and social organizations. In the constructive, civic and governmental administrative agencies, their leadership is marked. This fact holds true on the state and national levels as well. Yes, considering the size of the university, the percentage of leaders we have contributed to public life service is quite phenomenal.

May I share with you briefly items of interest concerning a few of your classmates whose lives of service have helped to create this well recognized image of our graduates.

One of those who, throughout the years of his successful career has stood for social justice and equality, is David Bruebeck '42. When in Johannesburg, South Africa, recently, he cancelled the remainder of his South African tour because authorities in Derrbon said he would be allowed to play only for white audiences in that city. This past December, we found him and his wife, Lola '45, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with 30 members of the Albuquerque Symphony Chorus and soloists they performed 12 concerts of their new Christmas Cantata in six days, taking it into some of the more sparsely settled areas. Lola Whitlock, a radio major and debator at Pacific, collaborates with Dave with the lyrics

of many of his great works. What a magnificent contribution Bruebecks are making to further cultural quality of life and good will throughout the world.

Another who has kept in touch with me is Dave Frederickson '66, a very able editor of the **Pacific Weekly**, who last year, because of his leadership in state and community activities, was honored as one of five Outstanding Young Texans by the Texas Jaycees. During the past year he was a staff assistant to President Gerald Ford with primary responsibilities in the area of press relations.

One of the most "sparkling" interviews I have ever read is that written by Sigrid Bathen as she interviewed Allen F. Breed '42, on Allen's last official day as director of the California Youth Authority.

"I can't begin to share with you how lonely the director's job is," Allen said. "It's a degree of loneliness I have never experienced before. It is particularly lonely when you can't determine what the truth is." This is from a man who has worked in California juvenile prisons since 1946, starting as a group supervisor in the now defunct Stockton Arsenal Camp where youthful offenders worked alongside civilian employees distributing supplies to the military during World War II.

Nationally regarded as an authority on juvenile correction, Breed is now in Washington, D.C. to work with the Justice Department on national standards for delinquency prevention.

Allen, your classmates salute you for those successful contributing years and will continue to watch your advancements as you apply your administrative skill on the national level. Your concern for youth and effort in their behalf demonstrates your marked social conscientiousness. Those same classmates also congratulate Pearl Steiner West '44 on her appointment as your successor, and on her capable leadership in the local community for many years—an admired public servant.

(I recommend that you all read the full text of "Allen Breed Talking" as it

appeared in the October 10, 1976 Sacramento Bee).

Though now retired, two illustrious California educators whose paths have recently crossed mine are still contributing their "know how" to worthy programs. Lest you did not know, Dr. James Hunt Corson '27, athlete supreme (Olympics 1928), beloved dean of men, coach and teacher, who gave long service in the Modesto schools was employed to fill a newly created position as executive secretary of the Association of California School Administration. On his retirement he served for one year as interim president of Willamette University where he directed the procedure of procuring a new president. Big Jim in his usual effective way did more than his share that year, and was honored by students and regents when he finished his assignment at the end of the year. When he finally retired, he said that he proposed to spend his time assisting school, church, and UOP Alumni Association and community organizations; that he has done, until his recent and long hospitalization. He is quite recovered. Jim and Dorothy are now looking forward to Commencement 1977 when they will be initiated into Pacific's "Half Century Club." We can't leave the senior Corsons, without paying tribute to their three sons, James H. '52, John F. '59, and Richard A. '62, who practically grew up on the Stockton campus. All three of them are ordained ministers in the United Methodist Church, and serving with distinction charges of the Californiz-Arizona Conference. Can anyone match this record?

Jim, "your hearts will not weigh heavy with the things you should have done."

In the early days of the Stockton campus one of the favorite recreation areas to our students was Lomo (Lodi) Lake where boating, swimming and picnicing were popular pastimes. That lake was on the Lewis T. Mason property and the rich vinyard land was at the northern outskirts of Lodi.

Interested in the new college, their daughters eventually enrolled as students and thus began an extended affiliation with Pacific. Vivian '33 married George Hughes, a fellow student who later served as mayor of Lodi. Their son in turn became mayor of that city and in fact currently serves in that capacity, and his son also graduated from Pacific. Vivian was extremely active in a cross-section of campus groups while preparing for her elementary teaching profession, and, as is the usual instance, an active campus student continues as an active community citizen. Thus on January 11 the Lodi District Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner honored her with its 1976 outstanding Citizen of the Year award, which honors its recipients for community work, voluntary civic, youth and religious contributions to the city of Lodi. It is with pride that I salute friend Vivian for this her latest honor.

Another Lodian, he too a former mayor of that busy little metropolis, I would have to name as one of your classmates whom I feel personifies the mark of the Pacific graduate is Jerry Kristen. From his first days on the campus, he demonstrated the spirit of Pacific athletics, student government, a cross-section of activities, and the academic programs were his very existence. During his Pacific years, if a job needed to be done, he got it out of the way. He was a real joy to his teachers, fellow students and the administration. As he entered the business field he was just as dedicated to the community her served city council, school board members, and youth leader. Any group needing his counsel or active help received it. As a Pacific alum he has extended that same loyalty and help that marked his undergraduate days. When Jerry Kirsten was asked to serve as chairman of the Annual Alumni Fund Drive, without hesitation he answered "Yes," and with that friendly smile he meets with his classmates in directing this all important mission. We shall not fail him or the university he is proud to be a part of.

This then, my friends, is just a sampling of Pacific alums who have not shrunk from "what they should have done."

Editor's note: I am grateful to Dr. Melvin Lawson, the revered and retired superintendent of the Sacramento City Schools, for permission to use his lines.

Regent Crummey Dies

John D. Crummey, a member of the UOP Board of Regents for some 37 years and an honorary member since 1959, has died after an extended illness. He was 98.

Crummey, who also served for a time as chairman of UOP's Board, helped change a small family business in San Jose into one of the nation's largest industrial corporations—the Food Machinery Corporation (FMC). Crummey joined the business in 1921 as a salesman, and eventually served as president and chairman of FMC. He was

honorary chairman emeritus of the widely diversified multinational firm when he died.

Crummey graduated from Stanford University in 1899 and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from UOP in 1951.

Crummey is survived by his wife, Caroline, and daughters Beth Chinchin, UOP Board of Regents' member Faith Davies, and Marie Foster, and sons Dr. D. Clifford and J. Delbert. His grandson, Paul Davies, Jr., also is a Regent of the University.



Tiger Tracks



'22

Hubert C. Mathews, COP, has written a book titled: "Hubert: Here, There, and Yonder." It is an informal history of his fifty-year ministry, beginning in the Ozarks of Missouri and extending to both coasts.

'24

Prentiss R. Ferguson, COP, is keeping busy and maintains his interest in native California plants. He occasionally gives talks to local garden and plant societies on the subject.

'27

Auril (Baker) Wood, COP, has published an article in the December issue of "New World Outlook," and has two poems in an anthology of children's poems titled: "With joy."

'34

Edgar W. Parsons, School of Education, will retire from his position of field representative for the Bureau of Management Services in March after 42 years in public education, almost 30 of which have been spent in the Department of Education in Sacramento.

Phillip J. Kempsey, School of Engineering, and his wife, **Corinne (LeBourveau), School of Education**, write that they have traveled a great deal since they were married in 1936. After spending 11 years living in Tripoli, Libya, they are retired and are currently living in Carpinteria.

'37

John Crabbe, COP, and his wife, **Bobbin (Peck) COP '38**, moved to Pueblo Colorado in September, where John is now manager of Pueblo's educational television station. He is also the chairman of the Telecommunications Department at the University of Southern Colorado.

'39

Arthur Marion Akers, COP, has announced his plans to retire in June from his position as assistant superintendent of instruction for Sierra College in Rocklin. He has worked for the college for 30 years and plans to travel to the East Coast and Europe after his retirement.

'48

Dr. Herbert K. Yee, School of Dentistry, has been elected to the Board of Regents of the International College of Dentists during the American Dental Association Convention in Las Vegas on November 14, 1976. His district comprises the state of California. Dr. Yee currently serves as a Regent for UOP.

'49

Dan Rosenberg, COP, has been named chief of the nursery and seed service of the California Division of Plant Industries. He previously was chief of the division's exclusion and detection service. He holds a botany degree from UOP and a master's degree in plant pathology from the University of California at Davis.

'50

James Kaneko, COP, has recently been named to chair the Art Department of American River College in Sacramento.

Dr. Gerald V. Smith, COP, and his associate have announced a new process for treating wastewater with ozone that doubles the efficiency, and thus the economy, of previous ozone treatment methods. Smith is a scientist

at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

'55

Donald M. Johnston, COP, has been elected president of the Western Growers Association. He was president of the Potato Growers Association of California in 1966 and president of the National Potato Council in 1971.

'57

H. Dick Yamashita, COP, president of MARCOM International, Inc., has established a joint-venture company in Tokyo with J. Osawa and Company, a large import and export company. MARCOM International's major accounts are the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

'58

Henry Avila, Conservatory of Music, has been elected first vice president, president-elect of the California Music Educators Association. He is currently chairman of the Music department at Carmel High School and Coordinator of Secondary School Music in the Carmel Unified School District.

'60

George King, COP, and **Marlee (Stark), COP '60**, have been transferred from Bogota, Columbia to Caracas, Venezuela where George is manager for Eastman Kodak Company.

'61

Don Krampe, COP, is currently employed as a management analyst with the Veteran's Administration in Thousand Oaks. He is also the executive vice president of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. Mr. Krampe is film actor O'Brian's brother.

Lloyd Bakan, COP, has been elected president of the Society for Marketing Professional Services. He is currently employed as Marketing Manager for the Spink Corporation in Sacramento.

Noel E. Manoukian, COP, was recently re-elected to the position of chairman of the Nevada District Judges' Association. He is a district judge in the state of Nevada, and was a philosophy major while at UOP.

'64

Elizabeth (Ellis) Adams, COP, has been invited to teach the Religious Education

Attention all alumni! What is happening with you and your life? We are interested in hearing all the news. Let us share it with all of our readers. Write to Kara Brewer, director of Alumni and Parent Programs, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Curriculum at Meadville/Lombard College in Chicago, Illinois in 1977-78. She is presently director of Religious Education and Youth for the First Parish Church in Lexington, Massachusetts.

'66

Stephanie (Lopes) Axtman, School of Pharmacy, and her husband, Jack, announced the arrival of Lindsay Christine, born on October 14, 1975. They live in Concord.

'67

Richard B. Raymond, COP, recently planned the Second Annual Conference for the New York State Marine Education Association.

'68

Bob Miller, COP, and **Joyce (Sweeny), School of Education '73**, were married on August 14, 1976 in Newport Beach. Bob is a manager of the Sequoia Wine Cellars, and Joyce is a teacher for the State Pre-School Program.

John J. Surbridge, COP, is currently a lieutenant in the Air Force reserve as well as a pilot with Hughes Air West in San Francisco.

Lawrence Harriman, COP, and his wife **Julie (Krause), COP '68**, are currently living in the West Indies where Lawrence is pursuing a career with the Ministry of Health in Jamaica.

'69

Victor Nonaka, School of Pharmacy, is currently working for Long's Drug Store in Concord, and he announces the arrival of his second daughter, Jaime Lynn, who was born on May 19, 1976.

Margaret (Scott) Steenwyk, COP, and her husband, Tom, are the parents of Daniel Thomas, born February 24, 1976.

'70

Cari (Heam), School of Education, and her husband, **Kenneth E. Williams, COP '71**, became the parents of their first child, Jeffrey Kenneth, on March 25, 1976. Ken is a municipal bond trader with the Bank of America in San Francisco.

Thomas Surbridge, COP, is stationed on an aircraft carrier, where he is a pilot and a lieutenant with the Navy.

'72

Bill Guletz, School of Pharmacy, and his wife, **Kathy (Crocker), School of Education '71**, opened their own pharmacy in August of last year in Pine Grove. Kathy works in the pharmacy and also is a substitute teacher.

Stephen Bender, COP, has recently been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Independent Insurance Agent's Association of California, Sacramento Chapter.

Luis E. Ehrlich, Elbert Covell College, is now employed as the branch manager of Playtex de Mexico in South America.

'73

Rick Ingraham, COP, received his M.S. degree in Clinical Psychology in 1975 from Western Washington State College. Residing in Richmond Beach, Washington, he has been working for the past year as a consulting psychologist for the teachers of the severely and profoundly retarded in the Shoreline School District in Seattle.

Jerri (Stuto) Dubendorf, Elbert Covell College, and her husband Jim are the parents of Kristin Linn, born on August 12, 1976. Jerri will go back to work this month for the Department of HEW-Social Security as a service representative in Sacramento.

John Russ, School of Pharmacy, and his father, Joe, have recently purchased Colburn's Pharmacy in Lone. It has been renamed Lone Pharmacy, and John and his wife, Ann, manage it.

Mark Church, COP, was sworn in as a member of the California State Bar in December, 1976, and is now an attorney practicing with the firm of Ross, Hackett, and Segall in San Mateo County.

Diana Clouse Plans Wedding

Diana L. Clouse, who is past director of UOP's Alumni-Parent Programs, resigned in December to prepare for her marriage to Richard Slawson. Slawson is vice president of the Union Safe Deposit Bank in Stockton.

They are planning an April wedding and will continue to live in Stockton.

'74

Bill Burnside, Raymond College, recently had his book, "The Writer's Manual," published in San Francisco. He describes it as "a complete guide to theory and practice of writing for the public." Bill is working on his master's degree at San Francisco State in broadcasting.

Carlos F. Echeverria, School of Engineering, and **Marian (Markley), Elbert Covell College '72**, were married on August 1, 1976 in Los Gatos. They have bought a home and are both working in Sacramento.

Juan Jorge Luna-Kelser, Elbert Covell College, was awarded a master of arts degree at Drew University's commencement this year. The title of his thesis was "Cuba's Reintegration into the Western Hemisphere."

'75

Steve Culbertson, Conservatory of Music, conducted the Sibelius Third Symphony and the second act of Madame Butterfly in Helsinki, Finland, last December. Steve is currently in his second year of study with the nephew of Jean Sibelius at the Sibelius Academy in Helsinki.

Craig Caron, School of Pharmacy, and his wife, **Candace (Fong), School of Pharmacy**, were married in August, 1976, and are currently completing hospital residencies at the University of Iowa Hospital.

Albert A. Ortiz, COP, is a teaching assistant in history this school year at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. He is a graduate student at W.S.U. and is working toward a Ph.D. degree.

Kate Donlon, COP, is a teaching assistant in psychology at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington this year. Kate is a graduate student at W.S.U. studying psychology.

In Memoriam

Edna (Bocks) Meyerholz, Conservatory '11, died recently. She had been residing at the Episcopal Rest Home in Los Gatos. Her will contained a bequest to the University for music scholarships.

Eleanor (Short) Norton, Conservatory '23, has died, and her sister has established a memorial fund in her name.

Plans Call for Upgrading Women's Sports

The women's sports program at University of the Pacific has expanded rapidly in the recent years, and current plans are aimed toward "upgrading what we have rather than expanding into new areas."

Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey, UOP athletic director, voiced these comments during a recent interview concerning women's sports at Pacific.

"At the intercollegiate level four years ago all we could offer the women were tennis and swimming," explained Dempsey, "but now we have added four more—volleyball and basketball three years ago and softball and field hockey in 1975."

Dempsey said the chief concern now is building the existing programs. "I think we are sufficiently meeting students' needs with what we offer, and I don't see us adding any more sports in the foreseeable future. What we will be trying to do is upgrade what we have to make the women's teams highly competitive within the conference."

Pacific now competes in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Next year the women's teams will be in a new league comprised of UOP, USF, Santa Clara, Fresno State, Stanford, San Jose State and the University of California at Berkeley.

Dempsey said that what will be needed in the new league will be more grants-in-aid for women athletes, an improvement in facilities and some way to provide more supportive services.

He said the university currently has nine tuition scholarships divided among some 25 women, "and more need to be provided. We also have



Larelle Hendon moves offensively against San Joaquin Delta College.

the same number of people in such areas as business affairs, sports information and equipment management, yet we are servicing six more intercollegiate teams, and something will have to be done to help them," he said.

In citing the progress of the women's teams, Dempsey feels Pacific "probably has made the most rapid progress of any school in Northern California. We were one of the first four schools in Northern California to offer grants-in-aid for women in sports, and our success has included fifth in Northern California in swimming and fifth in volleyball out of 21 schools."

Dempsey said the biggest reason for these finishes has been the addition to the coaching staff. Dr. Taras N. Liskevych, who has a national reputation in volleyball, is directing the women's volleyball team. Dr. Jacy Showers was also added recently to coach basketball and softball for the women. "The level of competition has increased tremendously, and these coaches, plus the ones we already have on the staff, now provide the coaching expertise needed to enhance an outstanding athletic program," he said.

Two women athletes who agree are Sue Collier and Glenna Carroll. Sue, a senior from Menlo Park, has played tennis for four years, including one year on the men's team. "I didn't come here to play tennis, but I sure have enjoyed the experience . . . I have seen a lot of improvements in what they offer the women during the past four years."

Glenna, a senior from Manhattan Beach, was an accomplished volleyball player when she enrolled. She is UOP's student representative to the conference and has played volleyball here for three years. "Volleyball was nothing when I got here, but it really has grown and rejuvenated my interest in the sport. Volleyball is a great outlet and I am glad it has become part of my life again," she said.

In addition to the intercollegiate level, UOP also has several sports for women at the intramural level. Kathleen J. Simpson, the intramural

director, said she thinks the interest by women in the intercollegiate program has helped more women get interested in intramurals. "We have more than 300 girls participating on all women's teams in intramural softball, football, volleyball and basketball," she explained. "We also offer co-educational sports in tennis, volleyball, and inner tube water polo."

Memorial Service

Tribute to Jesse Rudkin

The following is taken from the Memorial Service given for Jesse R. Rudkin by Donald G. Smiley, director of financial aids at UOP and longtime friend and colleague of Rudkin.

A memorial service for Jess Rudkin should be marked as a time of celebration and rejoicing. His life was long and full. First, last and always he thought of himself as a Methodist minister. Many years of his life were spent as Assistant to the President at the University of the Pacific, and this was his ministry. Thousands of students who attended the University throughout the years have benefited from his service and ministry to the University. Nearly every building, college and school on the campus owes its existence, in large measure, to the efforts which Jess put forth as he inspired people throughout

Meetings Set This Spring

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:

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 22—Dream Inn, Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m.

February 27—Airport Hilton, San Francisco, 3:30 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 9—Sacramento Inn, Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

March 15—Pacific Club, UOP, Stockton, 7:30 p.m.

Monterey Alums To Sponsor Reunion Dinner

Monterey County alumni are reactivating a friendly custom—sponsoring a gathering of alumni and friends of Pacific. The reunion dinner will be held at 6 p.m. on May 28 at Hidden Valley near Carmel, and will be followed by a performance of Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute."

UOP Conservatory alumnus Randall Bare, who has recently completed his second year of conducting with the San Francisco Opera, will direct the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble.

The dinner and opera will be held in the midst of the three-day Memorial Day weekend. Alumni from other areas who will be visiting the Monterey Peninsula at that time are welcome to come. For information and reservations call Ruth Henning, (408) 372-2007 or the Alumni Office, (209) 946-2391.

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."

California and beyond to invest their resources in the education of young people of college age at the University of the Pacific. A few years ago the University named one of the streets on the campus, Rudkin Way, as a symbolic tribute to the service he had rendered.

Whether as a pastor of a church, or as an Assistant to the President, one of his outstanding characteristics was his enthusiasm. He gave every endeavor his full attention. No project was ever too difficult, and no road was ever too long. He traveled the freeways, the country roads, and the mountain trails in search of support for the institution he loved. A part of enthusiasm is dedication and Jess was almost completely dedicated to his task. Vacations and holidays went unnoticed as he sought to fulfill his ministry. He had remarkable physical endurance.

Another characteristic remembered by members of the churches he served, as well as his colleagues at the University, was his sense of humor. He enjoyed having fun. Whether he was playing the part of the "Infant New Year" as it was being ushered in, or setting off fire crackers at Christmas parties, he enjoyed his family and his many friends.

This is not to say that he did not have quiet and serious times. Jess was a deeply religious person and this part of his life was very meaningful to him.

Countless hundreds have benefited and will continue to benefit from all that he did for the university.

PACIFIC REVIEW

Vol. 11—No. 4
February, 1977

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

- Tuesday, February 8** — Women's basketball with University of California, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, February 18** — Men's varsity baseball with St. Mary's, 3 p.m.
- Saturday, February 19** — Women's basketball with Nevada (Reno), 7 p.m.
- Thursday, February 24** — Men's varsity basketball with Fullerton State, 8:05 p.m.
- Friday, February 25** — Women's basketball with Humboldt State, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, February 26** — Men's swimming with University of California, 11 a.m.; Men's varsity basketball with San Diego State, 8:05 p.m.; Men's varsity baseball (double-header) with USF, 12 noon
- Monday, February 28** — Men's varsity basketball with UC Santa Barbara, 8:05 p.m.
- Friday, March 4** — Men's varsity baseball with Humboldt State, 3 p.m.
- Saturday, March 5** — Men's varsity baseball (double-header) with Humboldt State, 12 noon

Concerts

- Tuesday, February 15** — Resident Artist Series (RAS), John Dressler, French horn, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory
- Saturday, February 19** — Portland Symphony String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory
- Tuesday, February 22** — Community Concert: Yugoslavian Folk Ballet, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory
- Sunday, February 27** — RAS, Joan Garvin, cello, 4 p.m., Conservatory
- Tuesday, March 1** — RAS, Woodwind Faculty, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory
- Sunday, March 6** — RAS, Anthony Kissane, percussion, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory
- Tuesday, March 8** — Concert Band and Wind Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Special Events

- Tuesday, February 15** — Forum on National Priorities, Sister Sonji, 7:30 p.m., University Center Theatre
- Wednesday, February 16** — Forum on National Priorities, Margaret Sloan, 7 p.m., University Center Theatre
- Wednesday, February 23** — Forum on National Priorities, Jack Scott on the S.L.A., 8 p.m., Conservatory
- Friday, February 25 & 26** — Band Frolic, 7:30 p.m., Conservatory
- Friday, February 25** — All-University Student Art Show, University Center, through March 27

PACIFIC REVIEW

Vol. 11—No. 4

February, 1977



ASUOP's Record Store, located in the University Center

ASUOP Provides
Convenience and Service
For its Students