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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

MAY 1980



Photo Courtesy Fresno Bee

Pauline Davis Hanson hugs Presiding Appeals Justice George A. Brown after her recent swearing in.

Justice Pauline Hanson

Pauline Davis Hanson, COP '43, always wanted to be a lawyer.

Women lawyers were unheard of in Selma, California, where she went to school. There weren't even any women attorneys in Fresno, the county seat about 20 miles away.

"When I was in fifth grade the teacher went around the room asking us what we were going to be when we grew up," Pauline says. "She was startled when — without hesitation — I said that I was going to be a lawyer. Part of this came from my sister, Lucy, who was three years older. She would always say to me 'I'm going to be the teacher and you are going

to be the lawyer.' This was even before I knew what the word lawyer meant."

Pauline did go on to become a lawyer, and much more, too.

On April 1, 1980 she was publicly sworn in as the first woman justice of the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Fresno. She became one of only four women in California to become an appellate court justice at that time. Previously she had been the first woman to serve as a judge in the Fresno County Superior Court, and for two years had served as Fresno's first full-time juvenile court judge.

Continued

Pacific Review

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Juvenile court probably will never be the same in Fresno County.

Just prior to Pauline's appointment to the appeals court, a new juvenile courthouse was dedicated. Prior to that time court had been held within Juvenile Hall, where everyone involved in a trial had to be locked in.

Among those speaking at the appeals court swearing in ceremonies was Pearl Steiner West, COP '44, director of the California Youth Authority and the Justice's debate partner during their days at Pacific.

Pearl also spoke at the dedication of the new juvenile court building.

"It's been 39 years since we debated and at the juvenile court dedication her speech was just incredibly good," Pauline says. "It had been a long program, it was a long, cold windy day, and she was the last speaker. She held that audience completely. Afterwards I had telephone calls from so many people about what a dynamic speech she gave," Pauline added. "At the swearing in, there was the same kind of reaction. I think she was probably even better this time, which I think is remarkable."

Pauline almost didn't come to Pacific and probably would not have but for her debate coach and speech teacher at Reedley College,

Elliott Taylor. He later was to become dean of admissions at Pacific.

"I graduated from Selma High School in 1939," Pauline explains "and that was still in the depression. I had planned to go to Stanford, where I had a sister at that time. The depression just made it impossible, so I went to Reedley College in the fall of 1939. I had debated in high school, so I applied for the debating team. Elliott, the director of admissions at Reedley, was also professor of speech and the debate coach. I went on every trip we had. In two years I got to know him very well and thought so highly of him."

Pauline's first exposure to Pacific was through her debating activities. At that time Pacific hosted a speech tournament involving junior colleges and the freshmen and sophomore students of other colleges and universities. Elliott, who is an alumnus of College of the Pacific, always took his Reedley teams to those tournaments.

"I remember the first day I walked on campus. The thing that struck me was the beauty of the brick buildings, the ivy and all the trees. There were more trees than there are now," she says. "Where the library is now there was a tiny little 'Cub House'. That area was a meadow they flooded with water, and

around the edge of all this were big, beautiful trees. And, there was the gorgeous redwood grove behind the infirmary (now the Finance Center)—I just thought the campus was beautiful."

Pauline's husband, Bill, also is an alumnus of Pacific. He too was recruited by Elliott Taylor, but for a different kind of competition. He came here to play football for Amos Alonzo Stagg. Bill previously attended Reedley, where he met his future wife.

Pauline, however, was still planning on going to Stanford for her last two years of college.

"My parents decided that they now could afford to send me to Stanford. They paid the deposit for the room and board for the first quarter, plus whatever tuition was necessary. I took the Stanford aptitude test and was admitted. I was going. Then Elliott Taylor called, or came over, and changed my whole life. He told me I had been given a speech scholarship by Pacific. I prevailed upon my parents, who thought I wanted to go to Pacific because Bill was going there. I must confess it played a large part in it, but they finally agreed. I cancelled the Stanford admission, applied to Pacific and went. It was a very wonderful two years."

Pauline feels she can not objectively evaluate how well Pacific prepared her for Stanford Law School, where she enrolled after graduating in 1943.

"I must confess," she says, "I have some bias. I love Pacific, I really love Pacific."

She vividly recalls a class in constitutional law which was taught by Alan Breed's father, a retired congregational minister. Pauline feels sure this was not the traditional kind of constitutional law class, although she "loved that class."

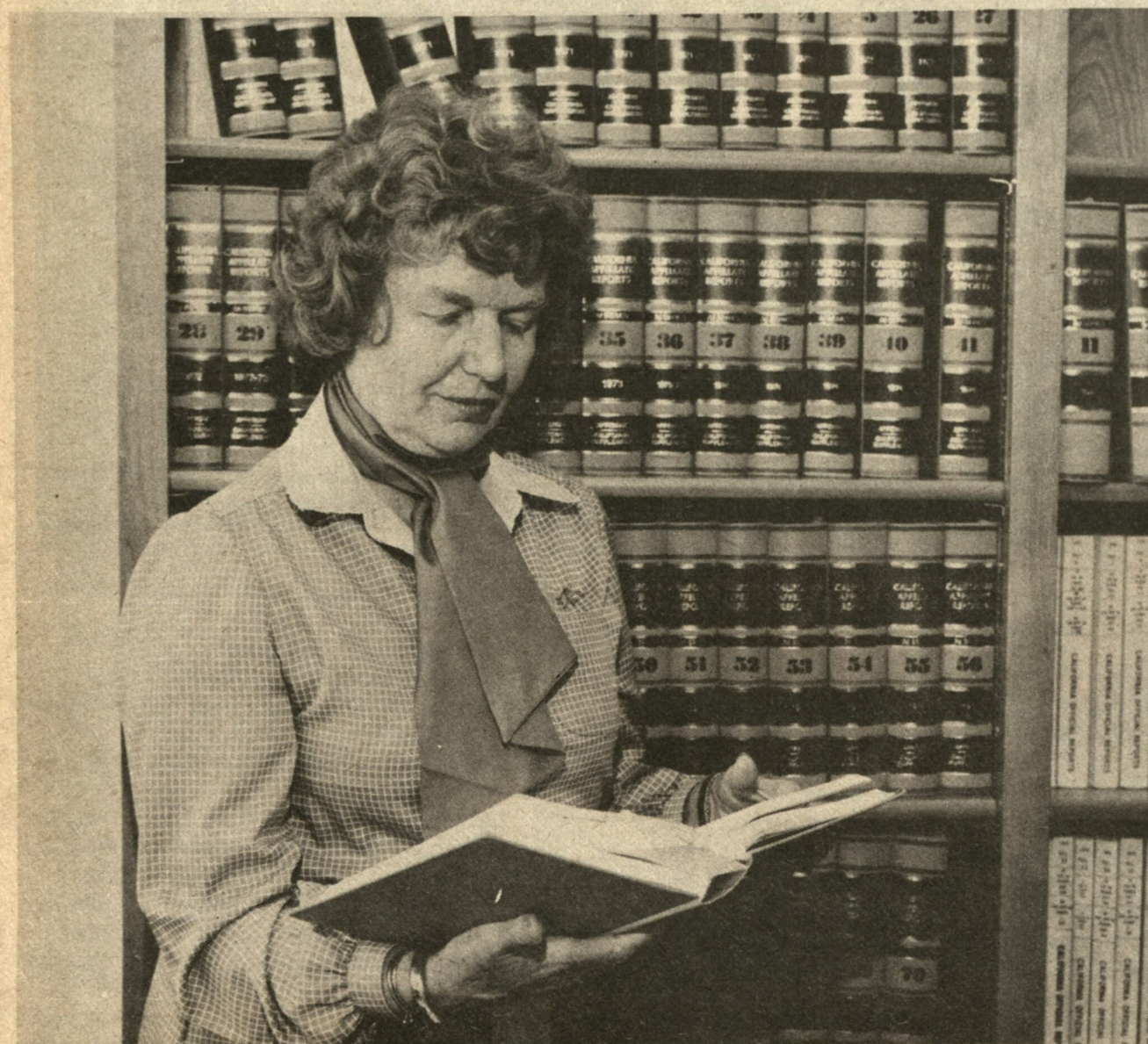
One of the requirements was to do some research at the law library downtown in the courthouse, she recalls.

"I went in and went up to the top floor and into every courtroom. No one was there, so I went into the rooms and up and down the aisles. I kept thinking how wonderful it would be to be an attorney and be able to practice in that kind of a courtroom."

Another teacher she recalls with affection was Dr. G.A. Werner, who also was a retired minister. She took every course he taught.

"He had a different way of teaching, with a lot of personality, and he was very bright. He was always interesting, and never dull," she says. "I thought he was excellent, and I loved the way he taught history. I think history is so important for law."

"I don't know what he had seen, or what he had noticed, but one day he came up to me



and said about Bill Hanson 'Just remember, if you ever catch that Swede I'll marry you,'" she recalled. In 1947, four years later, she called Dr. Werner. He did marry them at the family farm near Selma on June 19, 1947.

Bill dropped out of school to join the Air Force during World War II and participated in 32 bombing missions over Japan. His entire squadron was shot down, as were many of the replacements. At the end of the war he was stationed on the same island from which the B-29, Anola Gay, left to deliver the atomic bomb to Japan.

Following the war Bill returned to Pacific and went on to earn a master's degree in education, plus an administration credential. His first job was at Reedley High School and Junior College in 1946. That same year Pauline graduated from Stanford Law School, passed the bar examination and was admitted to practice in December 1947. Her first job was in a Selma law office.

There were no other women lawyers in the area.

She recalled appearing at a trial at a time she was pregnant. "I remember going into the court room of Phil Conley. I didn't know him well at that time and I was so young, so frightened and so pregnant. Later, when I knew him well, he told me, 'My heavens, I thought you were going to have the baby in the courtroom,' but I wasn't that pregnant."

Pauline adds that times have certainly changed for women lawyers. "I went to a bar association luncheon for the first time," she says, "and I was the only woman in the room. I remember an older gentleman who came across the room and sat down by me and said 'I don't know who you are, but I want you to know that I certainly wish you well.' I thought that was very kind of him."

Following her marriage to Bill, Pauline continued to practice until 1949, when they started a family. Within 30 months they had two children and then twins. As Pauline puts it, "I was very busy."

A friend of Bill's who taught at Reedley Junior College, Charles Garrigus, then ran for the State Assembly and won. He asked Pauline to be his assistant in the Fresno area and work at home.

Several years later, Phil Conley, who had been a superior court judge and who Pauline had gotten to know very well through a study group that met every other Sunday, was named to the new Fifth District Court of Appeals.

"One day he called me," she recalls, "and said, 'Pauline, you have been in the kitchen too long. I want you to be my law clerk'."

On October 9, 1961, she became the first law clerk for the court of appeals. The size of the staff continued to grow, and Pauline eventually was named principal attorney for the court. In 1976 her name was placed in



nomination to fill a vacancy that occurred at the court of appeals, but someone else was named. An opening developed on the superior court, however, and on March 9, 1977 she received a call from the governor's office asking if she would like to be a judge.

"I was totally shocked," she says. "I had not been active in politics and did not know the governor, but I said yes I would like very much to be a judge and will work very hard."

And work hard she did. She took the oath of office as a superior court judge on March 21, 1977. Exactly three years later, on March 21, 1980, she took the oath of office for the court of appeals.

For 22 months of those three years she was juvenile court justice for Fresno County. A member of the juvenile court staff recently commented to Pauline's new colleagues, "Give her half a chance and she will work you to death, but at the same time you can be sure that you will enjoy the process."

Bill, who recently retired from Reedley College, says that Pauline is up at 5:30 every

morning and usually in meetings by 7 a.m. She then will spend seven or eight hours in court and wind up the day with more meetings that often last until 11 p.m.

"The only way I knew she was home was when the heating blanket on the bed was turned up," quipped Bill.

Under Pauline's leadership the entire juvenile court system in Fresno was revamped, and lines of communication between the various elements were opened through countless early morning meetings. She seems to be universally respected for her charm, dedication to the court system, and incredibly hard work with long hours.

Pauline says she already misses juvenile court even though she now has, for the first time, a secretary and a lawyer assistant. She feels that the juvenile court is so important because it often is the last chance to turn a juvenile offender around. She also has strong feelings about the family.

"It is out of the family," she says, "that children get the love, security, and affection to become good people. At least 75 to 80 percent of the juveniles coming to the court have a single parent, usually a woman. They seem to do quite well until the children become teenagers, particularly if she has four or five children at that age. Then it's just like an explosion. It's an overwhelming experience for a woman with no money. She may try to work, or she may be on welfare. It certainly is not easy."

Pauline also sees hope for the courts to eliminate the huge backlog of cases.

"It's not going to be done with the old ways," she says. "You need to have new ways. Law clerks have helped a lot. Fresno County Superior Court now has four law clerks, and each one has become a specialist. One clerk does almost all instructions. Another, for example, does criminal work. This kind of thing reduces the number of appeals."

She's concerned that passage of Propositions 13 and 9 will eliminate the law clerks and other factors that help speed up justice.

"The thing about Jarvis is that he seems to hate the system and apparently feels it is filled with people who are lazy and dishonest. I know that the system does work. People in it are honest, dedicated and hard working," Pauline declares.

Now that she is a member of the appeals court, Pauline is no longer referred to as a judge. Instead the proper title is "Justice." As one of her co-workers in the juvenile court said, "I can think of no better word to describe Pauline Hanson."

—D.M.

In The Wake Of The Packet San Antonio

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James M. Shebl has been involved in the UOP Mission Tour program for the past four years. He is associate director of the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center For Western Studies and the author of this article on the University's annual Mission Tour.

So often we wish that we could have been there. In the past, I mean. The romance, the adventure, the challenge, and the opportunity to experience events influencing our destiny. Just think what such a study would have on our understanding of today and on our preparation for tomorrow!

For some 34 years the University of the Pacific has recognized the California Missions as an institution affording ample opportunity for a study of the state's colorful heritage. For the past five years, Dr. Walter Payne, chairman of the History Department, and I have had the good fortune to present the unique continuum provided by these frontier communities to students and friends of the University.

Our path was marked in 1947 when history Professor G. W. Werner and the California History Foundation, under Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt (the state's first "Mr. California"), put together what is still the only study tour of California's 21 missions. Elliott Taylor of the Admissions Office led the group for a number of years, and then Dr. R. Coke Wood (the state's second and last "Mr. California") assumed the responsibility for 14 years.

"Now boys, you're going to meet a lot of nice people up and down the state. And you're going to learn a lot of history. Jim and Walt,

when I've gone to the Golden Hills, old Dr. Hunt and I are going to see you boys carrying on a great tradition," said Coke in giving us our mandate. He also took us along for a couple of trips. It wasn't long before the students became master — Walter and I fell to the romance and adventure of California's most enriching "natural resource"

How does the program come together? In the late fall, brochures with itinerary, costs, some history and introductions announce the Easter week event and invite participants. We post notices on campus kiosks and send letters to newspapers and historical societies. The information doesn't always reach the public; oftentimes hearsay is our greatest recruiter. But the students — young and old — come together by March. We prepare the group for travel at an introductory seminar.

Imagine the first glances between friends as we introduce the soon-to-be-traveling companions: students—with various academic majors, retired public officials, physicians and their wives, semi-retired librarians, teachers, aunts and uncles. . . and the bus driver's wife! It's that kind of trip.

Our driver for the last three years has been Alan Haigh. Safe, reliable and courteous, "Professor" Haigh is really a Coulterville cowboy and history buff. He "only drives for Greyhound (19 years) to earn a living." Enough cannot be said about this delightful

friend of the University who will take any turnoff or explore any pasture which Walter and I may suggest to be a treasure trove of history. (Therein the reason for our awarding Alan a "doctorate" this year!)

Consider our routing to know how much is required of this good-humored man who is asked to work miracles as we seek meaning from Padre Serra's masterful work:

DAY ONE: Stockton, across the Delta to General Mariano Vallejo's home, "Lacryma Montis," and Mission San Francisco Solano in Sonoma. Then on to the Mission San Rafael Arcangel and San Francisco de Asis. We meet Fr. Abeloe at Mission San Jose and learn of the reconstruction projects now underway. This marvelous historian brings us up to date and invites us to the Palm Sunday processional in the Olive Garden.

DAY TWO: Fr. Warren greets us at Mission Santa Clara de Asis, gives us a tour and discusses the work of the padres. A saint himself, Fr. Warren sets the tone for the days to come. Leaving Santa Clara, we pass through the pueblo of San Jose to Branciforte and the replica mission at Santa Cruz.

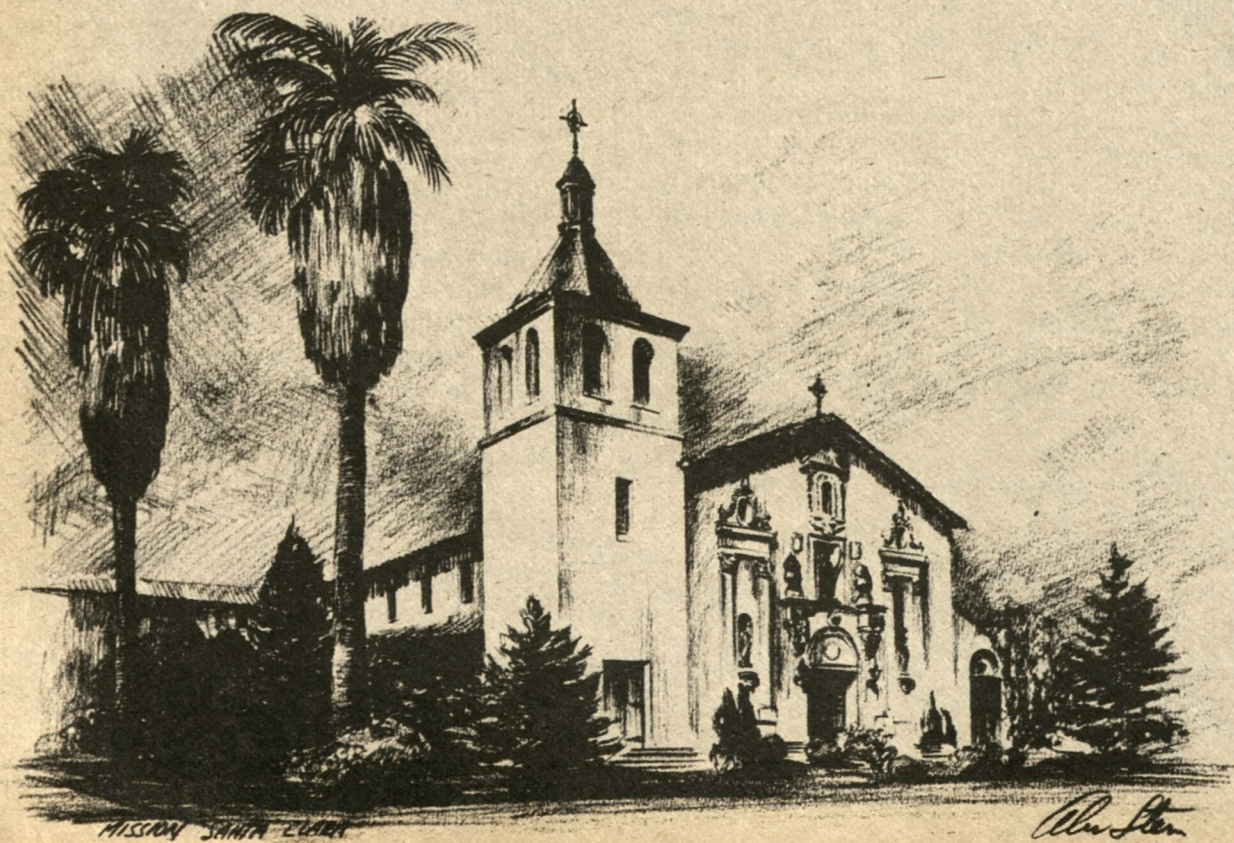
From there we travel to the Mexican period village of San Juan Bautista, where good Leonard Caetano and friends provide a wonderful barbecue on the mission grounds. Monseignor Rodriquez greets us between baptisms. Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo is our last stop today. Its stone splendor and uneven Morrish star is always impressive. We visit the tombs of Serra, Lasuen, and Crespi.

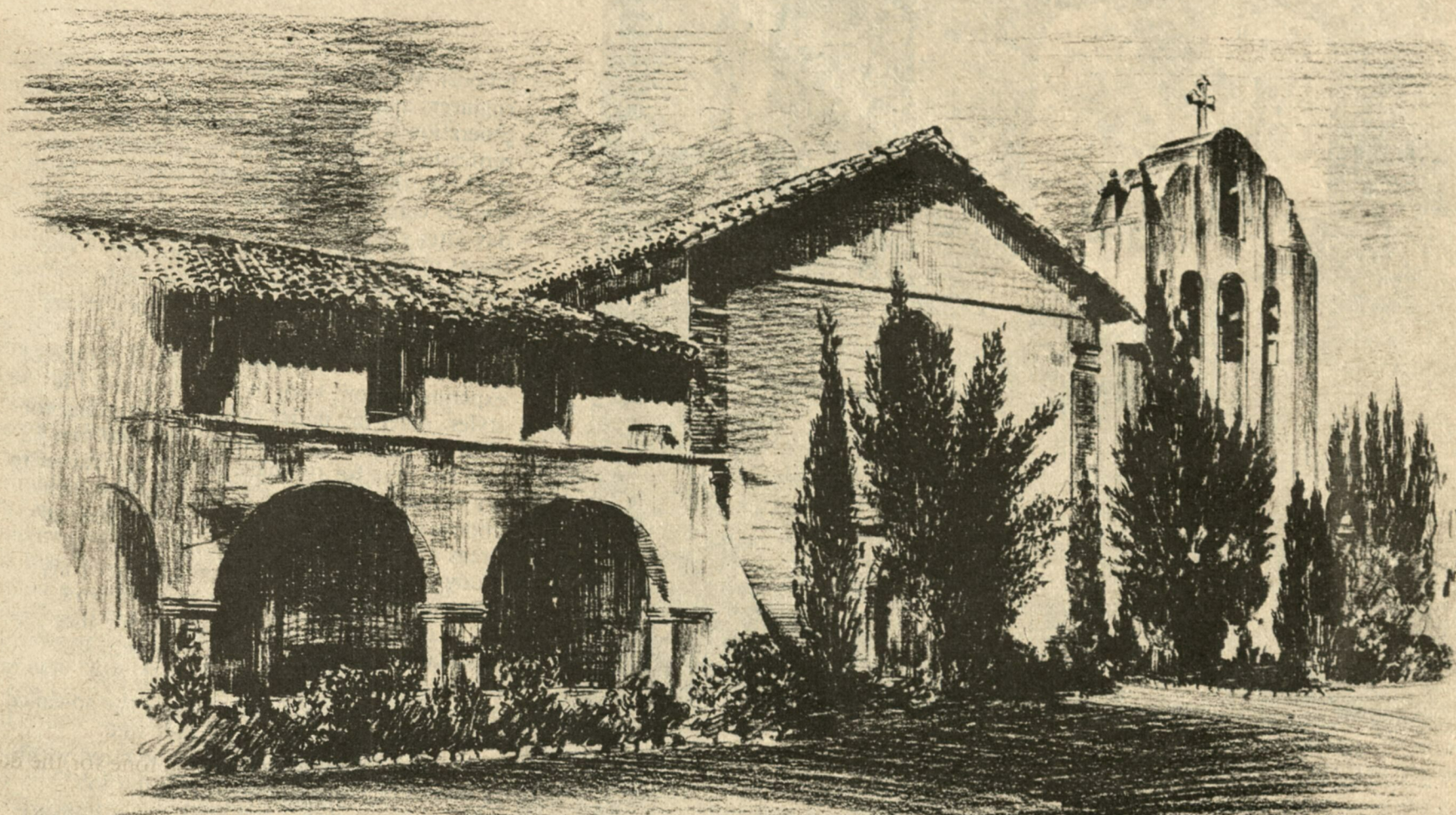
DAY THREE: Before heading down Steinbeck's long valley, we view his house in Salinas and pick up freshly baked pan dulces at a Mexican bakery down the street. After Mission Nuestra Senora de la Soledad, we visit Brother Timothy and enjoy an al fresco de comida at Mission San Antonio de Padua. The creek rushes by and we smell the wild flowers bursting into the breeze. Exploring the corridors, gardens, vats and aqueducts brings new views each year.

Then on to Mission San Miquel Arcangel and Fr. Reginald. He points out the Indian paintings and tells us the legend of the marriage chair. San Luis Obispo de Tolosa is our last stop today.

DAY FOUR: We begin at La Purisima Conception de Maria Santisima, one of two missions owned by the state. Pastoral La Purisima is still "out in the wilds." We all love it for its sublime beauty, its feeling of "then." A short drive brings us to Mission Santa Inez Virgen y Martir and then lunch in the Danish community of Solvang.

We cross through Chumash Indian country, looking for condors, and come upon





MISSION SANTA INÉS

Alvin Stern

the Queen of the Missions, Santa Barbara Virgen y Martir. Here Padre David Temple introduces us to the mission archives established years ago by our dear friend Fr. Maynard Geiger. Just weeks before his death, Fr. Geiger presented for our study several documents written and signed by Junipero Serra himself. It was Fr. Geiger, author of so many books, that built the principal case which will be used to advance Serra to sainthood.

After the mission — and a brief visit at the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum to study the mission paintings by Edwin Deakin — we drive by the presidio reconstruction project en route to the evening's lodging.

DAY FIVE: This brings us Mission San Buenaventura, San Fernando Rey de Espana, San Gabriel Arcangel and a late afternoon session at the Southwest Museum. Here we see one of the most brilliant collections extant of Indian culture and come to understand those who would be "civilized" and Christianized by Spain. On this evening we dine together in the festive atmosphere of Olivera Street.

DAY SIX: This means missions at San Juan Capistrano and San Luis Rey de Francia, where Brother Marion tells us of the funeral chapel and the peculiar dome. We later visit the Serra Museum and the archeological dig on Presidio Hill in San Diego.

DAY SEVEN: On Good Friday we visit the first of the California missions, San Diego de Alcalá. Perhaps this day affords the most excitement of the trip. We drive into the middle of Southern California, up into the mountains of Cuyamaca Rancho and through the mining town of Julian to Santa Ysabel, where we visit the Assistencia, or submission, of Santa Ysabel. It still serves the Indian community. We lunch at Dudley's Bakery, where mission and frontier breads are faithfully produced from recipes garnered years ago. The Assistencia of San Antonio de Pala is our next stop before we leave the reservation country of Ramona. Here we taste the oranges, take our last photographs and wonder at what might have been the beginning of an inland chain of missions.

By now, it's Fathers Payne and Shebl. Walter has explained the mind set of Spain, the history of Mexico and early California, the political and economic plan of the advancing glory of Spain; I've told of legends and events, discussed the symbology of design and

Catholicism and pointed out the art and architecture of the missions. Bret Harte, Richard Henry Dana, Helen Hunt Jackson, and even Walt Disney's Zorro have left their mark on this frontier. I've been told we complement one another, Walter and I. We appreciate that, thank you.

When Serra beseeched Governor Don Gaspar de Portola to wait for the supply packet *San Antonio* rather than return to Mexico with his ill and hungry expedition, he bought time by asking for nine days in which to make a novena. On the ninth day, at sunset, the ship arrived. Reinforced with supplies and reassured of the grace of God, Junipero Serra began the first of his missions at San Diego, on July 16, 1769. The story continues through this day. In spite of, or because of, movies, poems, legends, storms, neglect, politics, greed, bad history, worse archeology, and stupidity, the missions still exist in monument to the truths of our California heritage. And the students and friends of Pacific may walk with us in the wake of the packet *San Antonio* as we would supply our minds and nurture our spirits to build today a heritage for tomorrow.



Joseph Annotti, COP '79, spent the last year as a writer in the Public Relations Office at the University. He recently assumed a position with an international produce shipping firm in Long Beach.

Reflections Of A Recent Graduate

I went to college with the intention of becoming a dentist. I really didn't care for science classes, nor had any deep concern for the dental profession. I made my choice strictly on the basis that dentists earn a lot of money and, at that time, that was where it was at.

Two weeks into my first semester I realized the foolishness of my thinking and began to seek out a new course to follow. I decided to heed my instincts — namely a love for the English language that has been cultivated since childhood. I spoke with a couple of professors, signed into a literature class, and within two months had changed my major.

Therein lies the most valuable asset of a college education.

I had to realize my mistake, admit it to myself, and find a new field of study. More importantly, I had to do it **myself**. Being away and alone at college forced me to make an independent decision, to think for myself, to

take life into my own hands and shape it. It was a difficult lesson to learn, perhaps the most difficult. Once learned, though, it can never be forgotten or taken away.

Naturally, there were several debatable questions that had to be dealt with in changing majors, not the least of which being employment possibilities (or lack of them) after graduation. Let's face it, English majors just can't get jobs!

To that I politely say — bull.

Granted, I wasn't able to perform root canal surgery upon graduation. But I could read, write and express myself and had a sound knowledge of the physical and cultural influences of the world on our society. I don't think there are any better job skills than those.

Don't misunderstand me. I do not mean to malign or underemphasize professional

schools. We all need doctors, lawyers, engineers and so on. Yet I do think that my generation is **too** money conscious, **too** professionally oriented, **too** programmed into the belief that college should qualify you for a specific career at a specific starting salary the day after graduation. Too many of the good things in life are hurried by or ignored completely as pressurized students rush through studies on their way to peptic ulcers and heart disease.

I thought of my college years as a time of experimentation, both in education and life styles. After my initial experience of going for "the big bucks" of dentistry I decided that I was not here for technical school, but rather to try as many new things as possible and then choose the best one. I took courses from all areas of the University, had the chance to study in Europe, met the best friends of my life, and lived like there was no tomorrow.

Looking back over the past year since graduation, I don't regret a minute of it.

No matter how well qualified, the introduction to the job market — the so-called "real world" — is always a rude one.

I was fortunate enough to be hired within a month of my graduation. No, the job market is not easy — but neither is it impossible.

The current instability of the world has infected all of us with a feeling of pessimism. In my generation this pessimism manifests itself with a "look out for number one" attitude, a dangerous one indeed. Instead of looking for solutions, we seem to be looking for the way we can best protect ourselves from the problems. Hence the trends in education toward professional degrees that virtually insure employment after graduation.

I have only one year of experience outside of the college setting, still very green, no doubt. But after numerous interviews in various fields it is my impression that companies and businesses hire **people** not transcripts or degrees. There was not one interview where I was asked to recite a Shakespearean sonnet nor a Keynesian theory. What these people were interested in was my background, my willingness to learn, my experiences outside the classroom and my dedication to my work.

If you have this you have job qualifications. If you do not, no degree from any university will help you.

College is the place with time. Time where you become a person. Time to develop the skills necessary to carry you through the rest of your life.

Commentary is an article reflecting the opinion of the author on an item of interest to a member of the University community.

The Quest Of Giuseppe Inesi

Giuseppe Inesi does a lot of his work while running.

But he is not an athlete, although his trim body could easily lead one to think that.

For Inesi, an internationally known research scientist, is a faculty member at the UOP School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

"I jog about three or four times a week and usually run along the trails and roads by my home," said the native of Crotone, Italy. "The jogging is very helpful to my work. It relaxes me and allows me to focus on one thought without interruption."

Living in the Marin County community of Tiburon gives the scientist the opportunity to jog along many scenic paths, with vistas of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge an everyday occurrence. These vistas are part of the charm and character of San Francisco that lured Inesi to the dental school.

"As a trainee with the U.S. Public Health Service I was doing postdoctoral studies at the University of California in San Francisco and fell in love with this area," he explained.

Inesi found the geographic characteristics, weather and informality of the Bay Area to be reminiscent of his homeland in Italy. "I really enjoy what you might call the Mediterranean character here; I like the combination of sunshine and closeness to the water."

When he first came to America (he was 28 at the time) it was as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. A large color photograph in his office of the industrial section of Pittsburgh is a continual reminder of the differences between this region and San Francisco.

Although Inesi has been in the U.S. more than 20 years, he still speaks with a slight accent. This may be influenced by the fact that he is a frequent visitor to Italy, where his mother still resides.

"When I decided to come to America my English wasn't very good. I had learned it in school but didn't have a working knowledge of the language. The Italian consulate in Rome advised me to take an American ship. She said, 'If you take it, you certainly will know how to speak English by the time you reach America.' Her advice proved to be correct," he added with a chuckle.

Inesi speaks quietly, choosing his words carefully and pausing to collect his thoughts before expressing them. He doesn't have many of the common Italian features, with his thin frame and calm manner. Dressed in dark slacks and with a V-neck sweater, he also wouldn't appear to a visitor to be an eminent research scholar.

But this is a field in which he shines.

"I find both teaching and research equally satisfying," said the professor of physiology and pharmacology. "Research allows you to keep inside your field and gives depth to your subject."

"A professor with direct involvement is less likely to indulge in superficial treatment of the subject. You can interpret for the students how the information was gained, bring them



"The end of the tunnel for a scientist would be the drying up of his imagination and strength."



"When I decided to come to America my English wasn't very good."



"I find both teaching and research equally satisfying."

Photos by Thomas Daly

the latest acquisition of knowledge in the field and see that they perform well," said Inesi, a UOP faculty member since 1970 and recipient of the University's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1974.

When he talks about his work he removes his glasses, gestures frequently, gets a look of excitement in his eyes and speaks with considerable enthusiasm.

"The functional state of muscle cells is dependent on the presence or absence of calcium in the muscle cells," he explained in beginning a systematic explanation of his research.

"Therefore, a muscle cell is made to contract by delivering calcium inside the cell and is made to relax by removing calcium from the cell. Delivery and removal of calcium from the cell is operated by a specialized system of membranes which penetrate the cell and form discreet compartments," continued the scientist. "These membranes can be isolated from the muscle cells and studied for the mechanism by which they accumulate and release calcium. This is what I do."

He has been building a reputation for this work throughout the world.

Inesi currently is working on a five-year, \$1.1 million federal grant from the National Institutes of Health. He is an established investigator of the American Heart Association and has been an invited lecturer to Poland, Russia, England and South Africa. He has served as a visiting professor at the Universidade Federal de Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, been a visiting scientist to colleges in France and Italy and is a member of the National Institute of Health Study Review Section for Physical Biochemistry.

The 49-year-old Inesi has been able to attract leading scientists from throughout the world to the dental school because of his work, and he is quite proud of this fact. He also has had the opportunity — through his various grants — to help train postdoctoral students from the U.S., South America, Asia, Africa and Europe.

The faculty member also reflects the quest for knowledge that is inherent in any research scientist.

"The end of the tunnel for a scientist would be the drying up of his imagination and strength. The cures we find are spinoffs of continuous scientific quests — they don't stop the quests."

Inesi's work, although sounding theoretical upon explanation, has some practical ramifications. He explained, "The strength of a muscle is dependent upon calcium, which means illnesses like muscular dystrophy and failure of the heart muscle are related to disturbances of calcium balance inside the cell. So a better understanding of this disturbance may lead to improved treatment for people with heart ailments."

You can be sure that Giuseppe Inesi thinks about this as he jogs along the trails and roads of Tiburon.

—R.D.

The sights and sounds of construction are seen and heard daily throughout the University of the Pacific.

They range from the massive pieces of heavy equipment and concrete forms seen at the Alex G. Spanos Center to the sound of hammers and workmen at the Chemistry Building and aroma of fresh paint at a student housing complex at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

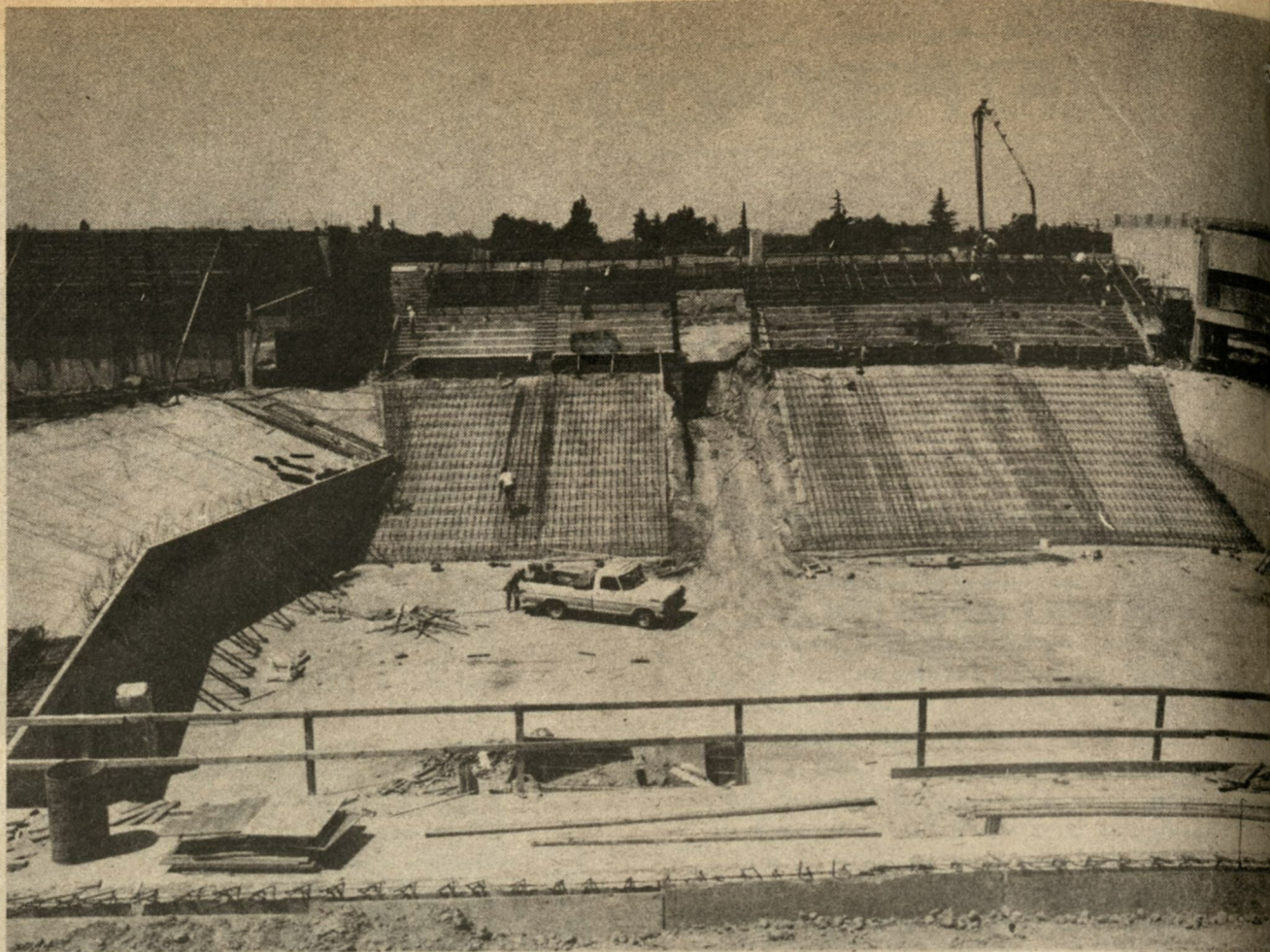
All three of these projects, which are pictured on these pages of the *Pacific Review*, are part of the University's \$30 million capital campaign For A Greater Pacific.

The Spanos Center, a 6,000-seat facility designed for athletic, concert and lecture use, is approximately 40 percent finished. The \$6.2 million complex is due for completion by mid-December. More than \$3 million has been raised from the local community, and Spanos has been a major contributor.

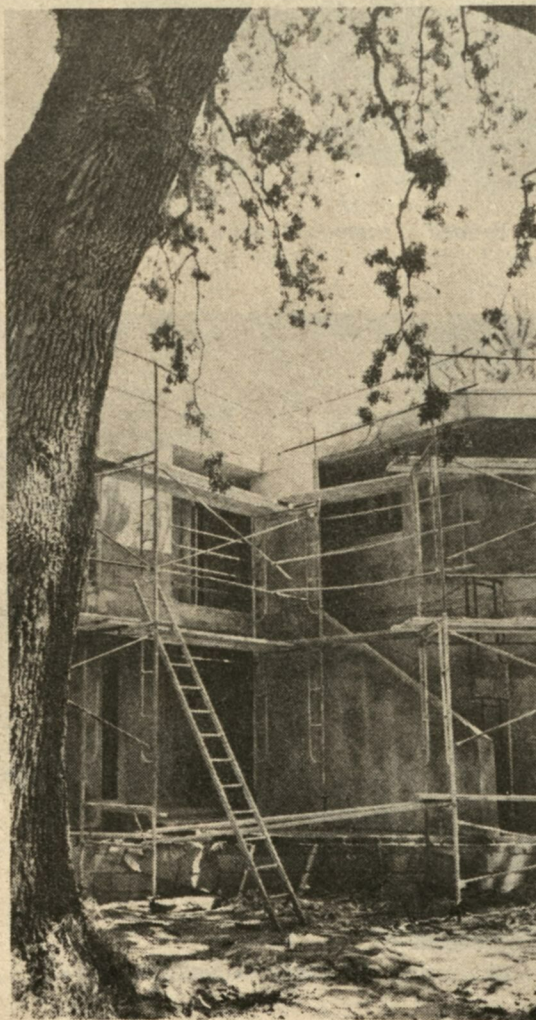
The Chemistry Building, designed for the South Campus, is also due for completion by the end of the year. The two-story facility will eventually house eight chemistry laboratories. The \$1.4 million job, now some 30 percent complete, was funded largely by a \$1 million grant from the James Irvine Foundation.

The student housing building at McGeorge is a 50-unit structure that will be ready for occupancy this summer. The \$1.5 million project will offer apartment type of living accommodations for law school students. The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation is financing the development.

—R.D.

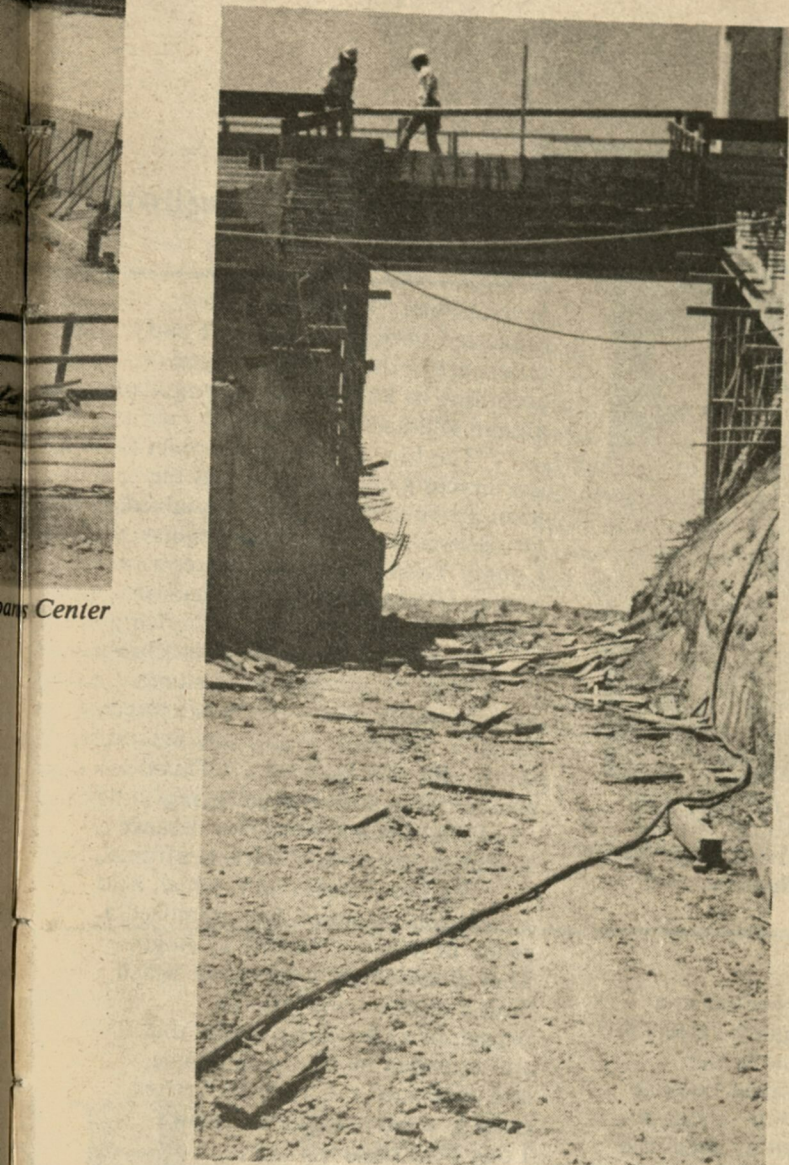


BUILDING FOR A GREATER PACIFIC

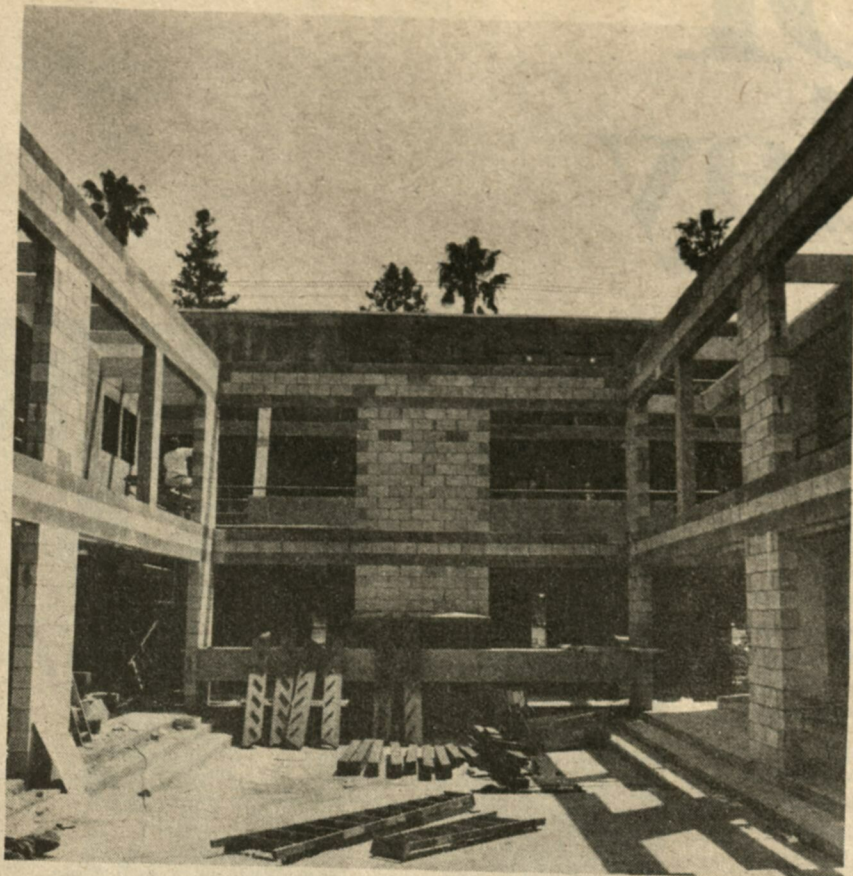


McGeorge Housing

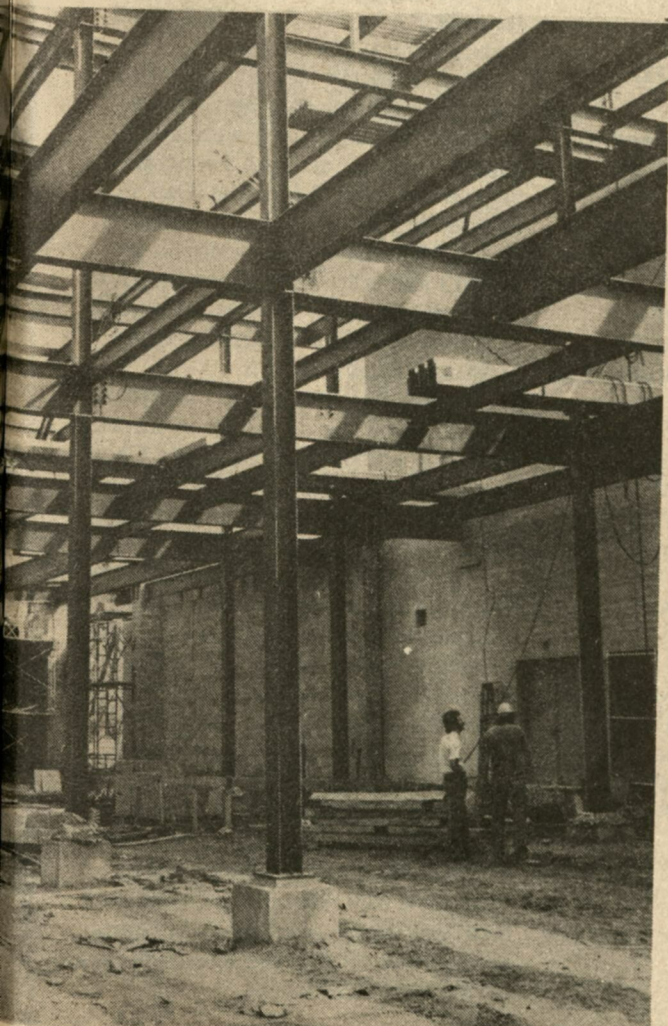




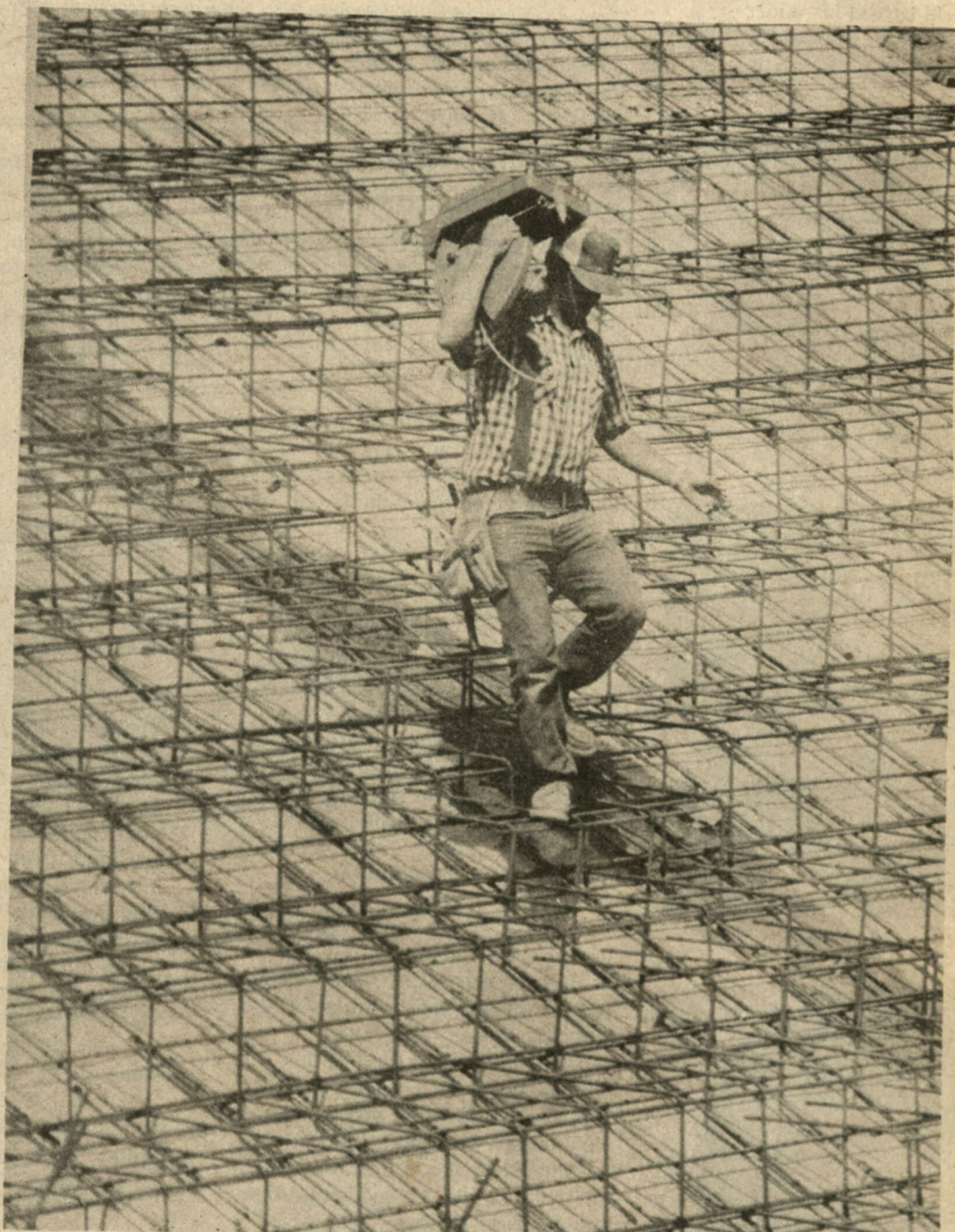
Spanos Center



McGeorge Housing



Chemistry Building



Spanos Center

UOP Today

New Deans Announced In Music, Pharmacy

New deans in pharmacy and music have been announced at the University by Dr. Clifford J. Hand, academic vice president.

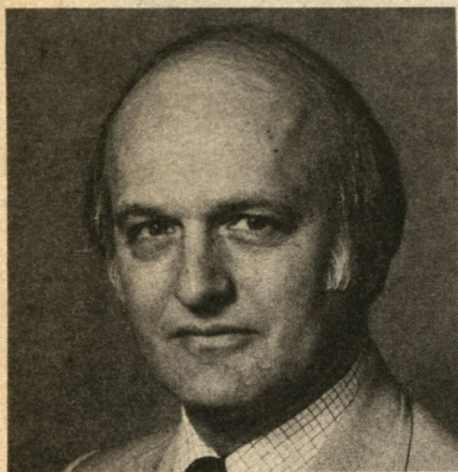
Selected after a nationwide search were Dr. Louis C. Martinelli to succeed Dr. Ivan W. Rowland as dean of the School of Pharmacy and Dr. Carl E. Nosse to succeed Ira Lehn as dean of the Conservatory of Music.

Martinelli, 42, was previously dean of the Creighton University School of Pharmacy in Omaha, Nebraska. The Northern California native was dean and professor of medicinal chemistry at Creighton for two years.

Martinelli earned his undergraduate and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California in San Francisco.

Nosse, 47, was previously coordinator of undergraduate studies at the Florida State University School of Music in Tallahassee. A music educator and composer for more than 20 years, Nosse has been at Florida State since 1972 in teaching and administrative positions. He holds a B.A. degree from Tarkio College in Missouri, M.M. degree from Duquesne University and D.M. degree from Florida State.

Both new deans will officially assume their positions on September 1, 1980.



Dr. Louis C. Martinelli



Dr. Carl E. Nosse



These six retiring faculty members, who collectively represent more than 160 years at the University, were honored at a special dinner on May 1. The honorees, and the year they joined Pacific are, left to right, Richard Reynolds, 1939; Dr. Floyd F. Helton, 1959; Dean Margaret S. Cormack, 1969; Dr. Edward S. Betz, 1938; Dean Ivan W. Rowland, 1955; and Dr. Carl C. Riedesel, 1956.

Summer Study For Pre-Law Students

College students interested in law school will have a chance to preview their career field this summer at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

A pre-law seminar is planned as a six-week program from June 16 to July 25, primarily for students who have completed their junior year of college.

The program, believed to be the only one of its kind in the Western U.S., has already drawn interest from students in 36 states. McGeorge officials believe the only similar program in the nation is at Cornell University in New York.

"This program will provide the students with an opportunity to immerse themselves intensely in both law school and what the legal profession is about," said Jane Kelso, director of the program for McGeorge.

Those attending will receive instruction from law school professors in two three-unit courses, plus be able to meet with law school students, lawyers and other professionals in the field of law.

Topics to be discussed include law school admission procedures, a legal career, job opportunities, writing skills, specialization, alternative uses of a legal education and a variety of socio-legal topics.

"For many students, this program will just enhance their interest in a law career," said Kelso,

"but for others it may result in a decision to pursue another career. We feel there is equal value in our program for either student because finding out now that law school is not for you can be just as beneficial as finding out you like it."

Arbor Day Tradition Renewed

An Arbor Day tradition of planting trees and shrubs on campus returned to the University last month after an absence of 25 years.

Approximately 30 teams of four people each — including students, faculty and staff — gathered in the afternoon to plant trees and shrubs in selected areas of the campus.

The UOP Student Alumni Council sponsored the event, with assistance from the Alumni and Intramural Offices. Following the plantings there was an all-campus barbeque for the University community and a series of non-competitive games in Pacific Memorial Stadium.

The stadium, ironically, was the scene of the last UOP Arbor Day event. In 1954 students and faculty cooperated to plant shrubs and trees around what was then a new facility on campus.

Pacific Clubs Developing Throughout California

Several Pacific Clubs are now organized throughout the state and others are in the planning stages, according to Kara Brewer, director of alumni and parent programs.

"The Los Angeles club, under the direction of Mark Rogo, is the most active at this point," explained Dr. Brewer, "but the San Joaquin County Young Alumni also are getting involved in many university activities."

She said the purpose of the clubs is "to give Pacific people — alumni, parents and friends — a chance to get to know one another and stay in touch with the University." This is achieved through social gatherings, faculty presentations and attendance at athletic events and cultural affairs.

The Los Angeles unit, which held a picnic last summer, has organized a group of officers, headed by Rogo. They attended the UOP-Long Beach State football game last fall, organized a Christmas dinner that was attended by nearly 50 people, and supported the Tiger basketball team in a February game against Long Beach State. They plan a second annual picnic at Reseda Park on June 22. Los Angeles area alumni who are interested should contact Jennifer Anderson, 31 N. Basswood Ave., Agoura, CA 91301.

Bill Stoermer is chairman of the San Joaquin County group, which attracted 50 people to a wine and cheese reception at Band Frolic and organized a May 2 social at Dad's Point. They are planning to attend a Fallon House drama production on July 13 and stage a picnic at the UOP swimming pool on August 16. Aiding Stoermer are Bill Mendelson, Don Held and Mary Allgood.

A Pacific Club in the Monterey area arranged for a concert in Carmel during April by the A Cappella Choir as part of the spring tour by the student singing group. Larry Morago is in charge of the group.

A Sacramento area organization, led by Diane Miller and Jon and Quinlan Brown, arranged a wine and cheese reception during the spring when Athletic Director Ike Isaac discussed the University sports program. They also are planning a summer picnic.

Larry and Claire Ginesi of San Francisco, along with Sara Peckham of Palo Alto, are working hard to develop a Bay Area club. Dr. Brewer said, and Ron Loveridge is in charge of a similar club in the Riverside area of Southern California.

What About Unrestricted Gifts?

The last issue of the *Review* carried a story about the unusual gifts the University continues to receive - trees, boats, library collections, land etc. Today's story, unabashedly editorial in tone, deals with unrestricted gifts and why they are so important to the University.

A great university can be viewed as a collection of separate activities or disciplines within the broad spectrum of knowledge. In this light, it has many voices, each needing support. But a great university must also be viewed as the central responsibility which seeks to provide the environment in which the separate activities can thrive and cooperate with one another to achieve the mission of the university as a whole.

In the difficult times universities now face, this institutional

responsibility, held by the president, the Regents and the central administration, is of critical importance.

An unrestricted gift, in a sense, is a gift to the president and the Regents rather than to a specific dean, professor or a particular activity. It is the only kind of a gift which is a gift to the total University rather than to a part of Pacific. It is available to be used by the president and Regents for whatever Pacific needs most at that time. The finest laboratory equipment can be damaged if the roof leaks.

Of course, Pacific has received, and needs to continue to receive, many designated gifts for the programs, lectureships and other purposes which contribute to its uniqueness. For all these gifts, Pacific is also deeply grateful.

But it is perhaps by unrestricted giving that donors can express most

eloquently their faith in the tradition of excellence at Pacific.

The foregoing statement was adapted from a message from the Yale Annual Fund committee. Their splendid record - the millions of unrestricted dollars received annually - has enabled Yale University to remain in the forefront of great universities. Perhaps there is something to be learned from their experience by any institution that aspires to greatness.

Professors Honored

Dr. Health W. Lowry, a professor of education, and Dr. Arlen J. Hansen, a professor of English, were both honored recently in separate events.

Lowry, a UOP faculty member since 1966, was selected Alumnus of the Year from the School of

Education. He received his Ed.D. from Pacific in 1966, and he is currently the president-elect of the California Reading Association.

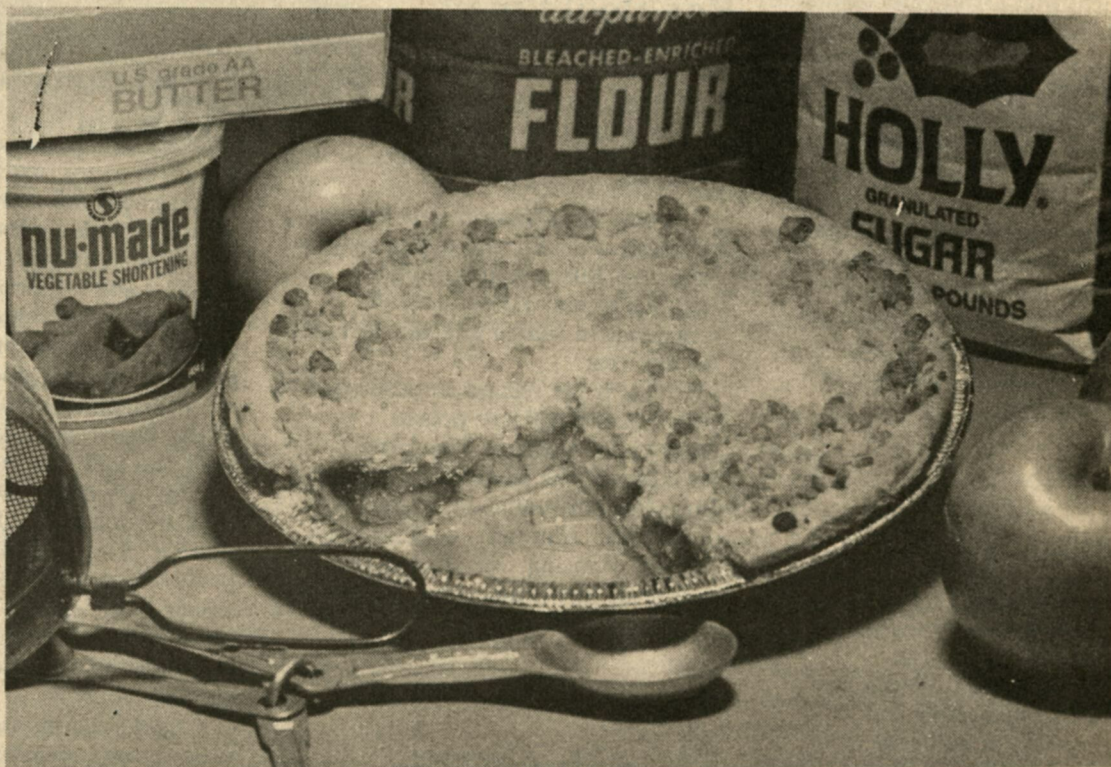
Lowry, whose special interest encompasses reading and the language arts, has directed the Reading Clinic at the University for several years.

Hansen, who has taught at UOP since 1969, has been selected as a Fulbright Lecturer for the 1980-81 academic year. He will spend the year teaching classes on American literature and culture at the University of Vienna in Austria.

Hansen was selected for the position from among some 250 candidates from the English, political science and history fields.

Help make the pie...

**The
PACIFIC
FUND**



The pie represents the total number of Operating Dollars required to keep PACIFIC in the black. . . and the missing piece symbolically represents YOUR Unrestricted gift of dollars that will help PACIFIC with the current budget needs.

It is the UNRESTRICTED GIFTS from friends, parents and alumni that make the difference. They provide the dough to complete the "budget pie."

Your UNRESTRICTED GIFTS are what THE PACIFIC FUND is all about.

Alumni News

President McCaffrey hosted a dinner meeting last month for the presidents of the various UOP alumni organizations.

Dr. Kara Brewer, director of alumni and parent programs, said the purpose of the session was to discuss new ways the various alumni councils can cooperate to strengthen the alumni programs and the University.

Those attending included Jerry Pickering '53, of Redding and Garth Lipsky '52, of Modesto, the president and vice president, respectively, of the Pacific Alumni Association; B.M. "Skip" Frazier '76 of Modesto from the School of Engineering; Dr. Liston Sabraw '77 of Orangevale from the School of Education; Thomas W. Eres and Robert W. Bell, both of Sacramento, the president and president elect of the McGeorge School of Law Alumni Association, and Dr. James A. Graham '55 of Hayward, president of the School of Dentistry alumni group.

President McCaffrey also was involved in another event recently that involved alumni. He and Mrs. McCaffrey hosted a reception on campus for some 65 University freshmen who are the children of Pacific alumni. The event was held in April.

Another event held in April was a reunion for alumni of Callison College. More than 150 people attended the April 26 event, which included films, a program of music and dance, and Japanese dinner in a campus dining hall.

10th Anniversary For Engineering Co-op

The 10th anniversary of the Cooperative Education Program at the School of Engineering was observed recently at luncheon ceremonies in San Francisco and Stockton.

Approximately 100 firms that have participated in the program, which combines classroom instruction with on-the-job experience in engineering, were invited to special luncheons by UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey and received certificates of appreciation from the University.

Several outstanding engineering students were honored and each attributed the high quality of the UOP engineering program to the co-op experience.

The co-op program, which has resulted in engineering students earning \$2.5 million during the last 10

years, has helped bolster enrollment in the school to an all-time high of 360 students. When the co-op was announced 10 years ago, enrollment was at a record low of some 50 students.



Ron Pool

Ron Pool Voted ASUOP President

Ron Pool, a junior from Mexico City, has been elected president of the Associated Students at University of the Pacific (ASUOP).

Pool, 20, is majoring in business administration and marketing at the School of Business and Public Administration. He assumed the presidency in March and will serve for one year.

This is the second consecutive year that the ASUOP president is from Latin America. The former president of the student body, Martin Burt, is from Asuncion, Paraguay.

Kristin Almquist, a senior from Tucson, Arizona, was elected vice president. She is an economics major at College of the Pacific.

Three Honorary Degrees Highlight Commencement

The awarding of three honorary degrees and the Order of Pacific for several retiring faculty members were part of commencement activities recently on the Stockton campus.

At the School of Pharmacy exercises on May 4, Thomas J. Long of Longs Drug Stores received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Pharmacy Dean Ivan W. Rowland and Assistant Dean for Pharmaceutical Sciences Carl C. Riedesel each received the Order of Pacific.

At the May 16-18 commencement for the other Stockton campus

divisions of the University, two honorary degrees were presented. John W. Hanley, chairman of the Monsanto Company, received the Doctor of Arts at the School of Business & Public Administration exercises. Kiyoshi "George" Togasaki, retired publisher of the *Japan Times* and a distinguished international spokesman, received the Doctor of Laws at the All-University Convocation. Both Hanley and Togasaki delivered commencement addresses.

The Order of Pacific was also presented to Dr. Floyd F. Helton of the Mathematics Department, Richard Reynolds of the Art Department, Dr. Edward S. Betz of the Communication Department, Dr. Margaret L. Cormack of Raymond-Callison, and a joint award to Dr. Leonard L. O'Bryon of the Modern Language and Literature Department and Martha Seffer O'Bryon of the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center For Western Studies.

Personnel Management Program Set

Extensive course work in personnel management will soon be available at the undergraduate level at UOP.

A new program at the School of Business and Public Administration, beginning in the fall of 1980, will concentrate on personnel and human resource administration.

"Personnel management is one of the fastest growing occupations in the U.S., and it is expected to become increasingly more complex and sophisticated in the decade ahead," said Dr. Roy Van Cleve, an associate professor at the school. "Yet, a survey of colleges in the Western states shows a very limited offering of undergraduate course work in this field."

This situation led Van Cleve and other faculty members at the UOP school to develop the new program.

Five new courses will be available. This work, coupled with other requirements at the school, are expected to make UOP graduates competitive in the job market and qualified to take accreditation tests in personnel administration after receiving a bachelor's degree.

"This program is unique because it will prepare students to be competitive in the professional accreditation exams given by the Personnel Accreditation Institute without having to attend graduate school first," said Van Cleve.

Freshmen Changes Noted In Survey

University of the Pacific freshmen are increasingly concerned with getting better jobs and making more money, but not at the expense of some of the traditional values associated with a college degree.

These are among the findings of an American Council of Education survey last fall that involved 734 UOP freshmen and thousands of other students across the country.

An increased concern for financial security is among the highest rated reasons for attending college. To get a better job was listed by 72 percent, compared to 62 percent in 1976, and to make more money was cited by 57 percent of the respondents, compared to 39 percent three years ago. There also is more interest in careers that pay well, like the health professions, business, engineering and law.

The concern for finances by the UOP freshmen, however, was not at the expense of some of the traditional values related to a college education. The two highest rated reasons for going to college were to learn more about things, 78 percent, and gain a general education, 73 percent. Some 66 percent listed meeting new and interesting people as important.

Other findings in the survey show:

- An increase in minority students. The Caucasians dropped from 82 to 77 percent in one year, while the blacks increased from 3 to 5 percent, and orientals increased from 8 to 13 percent.

- More students are coming from further away. Some 24 percent are from more than 500 miles, compared to 19 percent a year ago.

- The academic reputation of UOP continues to be by far the most important factor by which a freshman selects the University. This figure is 71 percent.

Summer Recess For Pacific Review

This issue will be the last *Pacific Review* for the 1979-80 academic year at the University.

The *Review* will resume publication in the fall, and you can expect to receive the next issue in early September.

In Pursuit Of Excellence

To excel in academics requires intelligence, a willingness to learn and experiment, and dedication. To excel in athletics requires physical ability, a desire to compete, and, again, dedication.

For most of us, attaining one level of excellence, be it with the books or with a ball, is an accomplishment.

There are a few, however, who are blessed with exceptional intelligence and natural ability. They combine these gifts with a fierce will to succeed in the two vastly different areas of athletic and academic endeavors.

Bruce Filarsky and Ann Connolly are two such people.

The skills necessary for excellence on the field and in the classroom are completely different, yet they require the common denominators of dedication and discipline to be brought to their full potential. Time must be divided between study and practice — something many athletes fail to realize. Priorities must be established, and two sets of rigorous demands — those of the professor and the coach — must be met.

There is no formula for the successful partnership of academia and athletics. The problems of allocating time and fulfilling responsibilities fall directly on the student/athlete. And, as shown by the remarks of Filarsky and Connolly, there are at least two ways of achieving this dual excellence.

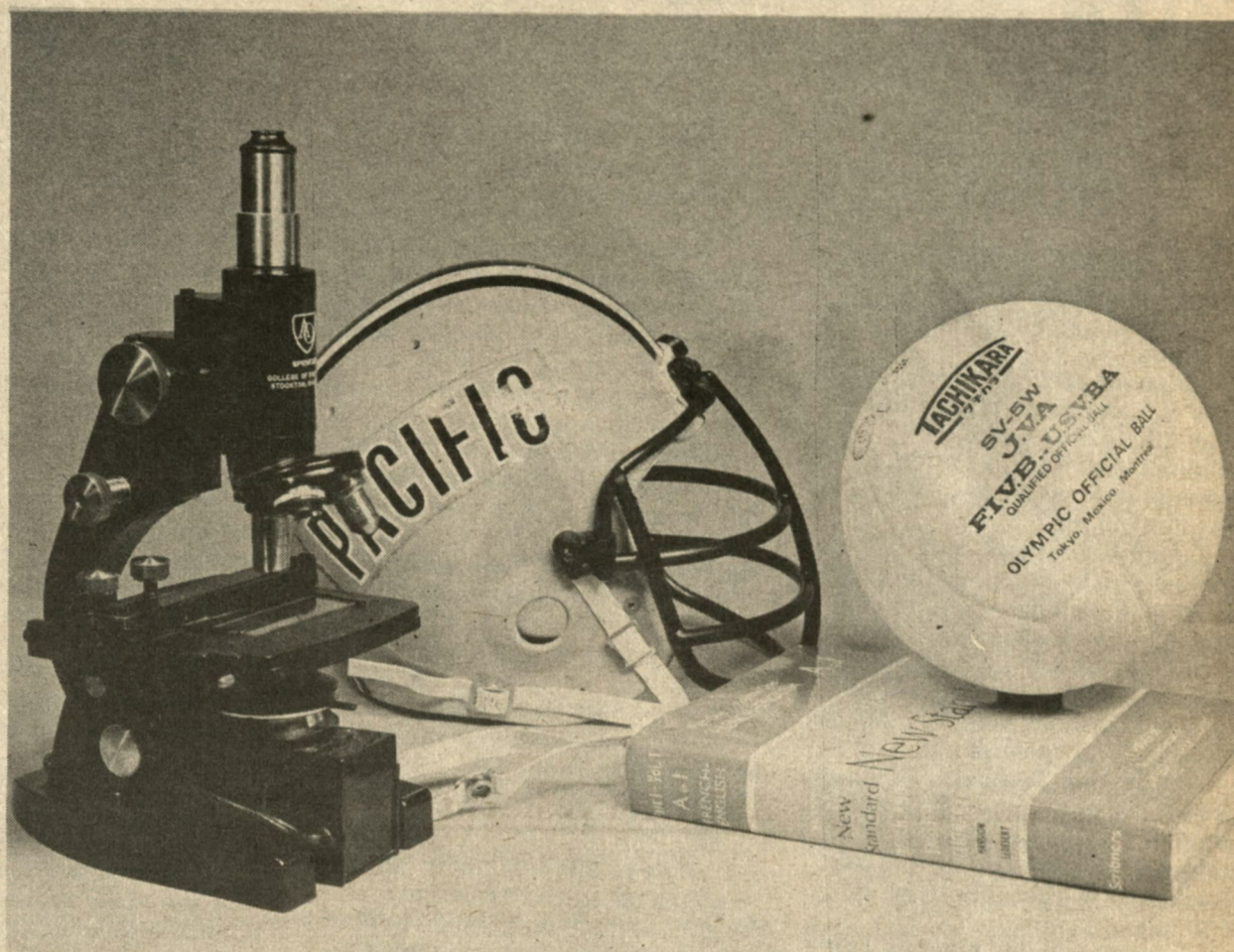
Filarsky, a senior biology major with a 3.87 GPA, has recently been accepted into the medical school of the University of California at San Francisco. He is a seasoned veteran of four years of battle on the football field as a lineman and four years of struggle in the classroom as a student.

He has been named an academic All-American in his last two years, and just last December was one of 11 seniors inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame as a scholar/athlete. Though honored for his football playing prowess, Filarsky has definite ideas about combining sports and studies.

"I divided my time pretty much down the middle between football and studies," said Filarsky, "with my social life getting the one percent that's left over. My philosophy is that football got me through school with a scholarship, but school is going to get me through life."

"If there was ever a conflict, school always came first. Football was only four years of my life, my education will hopefully carry me through another 80 or 90 years."

Connolly, on the other hand, has quite a different view of her priorities. The sophomore from Chicago has compiled a perfect 4.0 GPA in her two years at UOP while majoring in both mathematics and French. Unlike Filarsky, who was attracted to UOP by its academic reputation as well as the football program, Connolly admits she came to UOP because of the volleyball program.



"I never had heard of UOP until I went to a volleyball camp in Chicago the summer before my senior year of high school. Coach Terry Liskevych was there. He saw me play and asked if I was interested in playing at UOP. I said 'sure'."

"Volleyball is a priority. We practice from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and you *have* to be there. Yes, volleyball comes first. The rest of the time I just do what I can, and somehow it all gets done."

With the amount of time that has to be devoted to their sports and their classes, these two scholar/athletes have very little free time for themselves. Neither, however, seem to regret their choice.

"I missed a lot of partying," admits Filarsky, "but I'm really not that much of a party person anyway. The last couple of years I was able to make time and get a hold of my senses. But really, I missed very little for what I wanted to do."

"Next year, when I become strictly a student, I think I'll miss the camaraderie of football, but I won't miss the hard practices and the hitting — I don't think I'll ever miss those. I enjoy working out by running and riding my bike more than beating myself up out on the field. That seems a little counter-productive."

Connolly is more tied up with her sport than Filarsky is with his. Where Bruce was responsible for 20 days of spring football practice and the three-month regular season, Ann and the UOP volleyball team play a year-round schedule. They compete in the AIAW in the winter and the AAU in the spring and summer.

"I don't like that part of it (the 11 months of competition)," chuckles Connolly. "I wish I could just go home for the summer after classes get out. But this year we have tournaments until June 28 and then we have to be back for fall practice by August 20. Sometimes I wish I didn't have to spend so much time practicing. I do miss some of the other things about school. But then I think, 'What would I do if I didn't have volleyball?', and I know I would just get so wound up it would be worse!"

Filarsky and Connolly show that the skills and the sacrifices from the pairing of scholarship and athletic supremacy are enormous. But what of the rewards?

In a parallel to their differing approaches, their concepts of the benefits are also vastly different.

"The trip to New York for the induction into the Hall of Fame was a tremendous experience," said Filarsky. "That was when football and school really paid off. I didn't play with those rewards as my goal, but they were the icing on the cake, so to speak."

Connolly, speaking in a thinly disguised Chicago accent, again puts volleyball first. "We finished fourth in the nation last year, and we're only going to lose two players to graduation. We're looking to be number one or two in the nation this year — it's really going to be great."

—J.A.

TIGER TRACKS

'20's

Robert Couchman, COP '23, is a journalist living in San Jose, California. He has served many years on various boards and committees and is the author of "The Sunsweet Story". He and his wife Edna have four sons.

Theodora Bertels Briggs, COP '27, is a retired teacher living in San Jose, California. She has two daughters.

Marcella White Wainwright, COP '27, and **Agnes White Elfving, COP '27**, recently visited their brother **Glenn White, COP '35**, in Novetta, Ohio, where he and his wife Kay have retired.

Auril Baker Wood, COP '27, was honored by the Soroptomist Club of Paradise with the woman of the year "Women Helping Women" award. She has had a playlet published in the April issue of *The Church School* magazine. She and her husband live in Magalia.

Stella Turk Brockman, Graduate School '28, is a retired school administrator. She and her husband Albert celebrated 60 years of marriage last August. They make their home in Manteca, California.

Margaret Beattie Johnson, COP '29, is a retired high school teacher. She, along with her husband Brand, make their home in Petaluma, California.

Rollo LaBerge, COP '29, has retired from his dental practice. He lives with his wife Viola in Napa, California.

Carsten Grupe, Engineering '29, has retired and lives with his wife Angeline in Sacramento, California.

'30's

Leslie Burwell, COP '31, will be relocating from Aptos, California to Pittsburg, California to be nearer to friends and relatives. He has been retired for almost nine years.

Lucile Adams Dailey, Conservatory '31, is a self-employed private music teacher. She and her husband Winfred make their home in Anderson, California.

Thelma Richardson Bailey, Conservatory '32, is a former school teacher and a homemaker who now lives in Alpes-Maritimes, France. She and her husband Angelo have one son.

Lois Gushing Vincent, Conservatory '34, along with her husband Bruce, celebrated 45 years of marriage last August. The couple has lived in Turlock, California for 31 years.

Marion Phillips, COP '38, has retired after 30 years at Sacramento High School. She still resides in that city.

George C. Brayle, COP '38, and **Edna Henriques Brayle, COP '43**, are living in Belmont, California. George is senior construction consultant for Jacobs Associates in San Francisco, and Edna is a homemaker. They have four children.

Clarence E. Compton, COP '38, and **Marian Pease Compton, COP '37**, make their home in Orinda, California. Clarence is a self-employed photographer, while Marian is a homemaker.

'40's

John F. Blinn, Jr., COP '40, is a Stockton physician who recently received recognition from the UOP Athletic Department for serving over 29 years as the athletic physician. He and his wife Felecie have three children.

Lois Long Curley, COP '42, is a publishing consultant and developer for Lois Curley Enterprises. She was listed in the Twelfth Edition of *Who's Who of American Women* and makes her home in Pasadena, California with her husband Richard.

Annette Karin Torstenson Bailey, COP '48, is a case worker in the child welfare services division of the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. She and her husband Leslie reside in Gig Harbor, Washington.

'50's

William John Cook, COP '51, is a vice-president for Wells Fargo Bank in San Diego. He and his wife Barbara have two daughters. His honors include a merit achievement award from the Stanford Graduate Business School and past-presidencies of both the American Cancer Society's California Division and the Kiwanis Club.

David VonRotz, COP '51, participated in an evangelical rally held in Washington, D.C. recently. He is the associate pastor at the Cathedral at the Crossroads in Castro Valley, California.

Keith Taeger, School of Education '51, recently accepted a position as program supervisor of Refugee-Immigrant Services of Catholic Charities Diocese of Stockton. His wife, **Frances Watson, COP '42**, is a member of the board of directors of Central California Educational Television (KVIE, Channel 6).

Hazel Kessler Stevenson, School of Education '51, is principal of San Benito Christian School, which she and her husband founded two years ago. Hazel lives with her husband, one daughter and two sons in Hollister, California. They are very active in the United Methodist Church.

Ronald W. Pearce, COP '57, has been appointed associate vice president of the Allstate Insurance Company's Santa Ana Regional Office. Pearce previously served as executive vice president of Allstate Enterprises at the company's headquarters at Northbrook, Illinois. He joined Allstate in 1959 at the company's Sacramento office. He and his wife Peggy are the parents of three children and will make their home in Orange County.

J. Wesley Brown, COP '58, and **Kathiann Miller Brown, COP '65**, are living in Richmond, California. Wesley is president of The Wright Institute in Berkeley, and Kathiann is self-employed as an editor, proofreader, and landscape gardener.

Joseph H. Calderon, COP '59, is a practicing attorney in Turlock, California. He and his wife Evelyn have two daughters.

Seldon Cowan Brusa, COP '59, is a self-employed insurance broker in Lodi, where he and his wife Elizabeth live. They are the parents of five children.

'60's

Geraldine DeBenedetti Senner, COP '60, Hawaii State Program Administrator for Protective Services, presented a paper at a national conference on child abuse and neglect in Denver, Colorado in March entitled "Law Enforcement Officers Training on Child Abuse and Neglect." The paper outlined an audio visual training course conducted throughout the five major islands in Hawaii.

William Crossland, COP '60, is involved in pharmaceutical sales and employed by Searle Labs. He and his wife reside in Santa Rosa. They have two children.

Sharon Brookhart Krakora, COP '60, is a supervising clerk for the vital registration division of Alameda County. She and her husband Ladislav make their home in Hayward.

Mary Coolidge Arbury, School of Education '62, was presented a plaque last November by the Stanislaus Association for the Retarded. She was cited for her outstanding contributions as a co-founder and for her continuing support for the past 28 years. Mary is a TMR teacher for the Stanislaus County Schools.

Sandra Cheek Hartman, COP '63, retired from social work to raise a family and now is employed part-time as a teacher's aide for the Mt. Diablo School District. She and her husband John have two daughters and make their home in Concord, California.

Carol Attaway Douglass, Conservatory '63, is a flute teacher in Herford, West Germany. She and her husband Thurman, Conservatory '62, make their home in Herford.

Daniel Beck, COP '63, is director of management information systems for Transaction Technology, Inc. He and his wife Carol have two children and make their home in Manhattan Beach, California.

Sonja Beatty Botiller, School of Education '63, is an elementary teacher for the Lincoln Unified School District in Stockton, where she also makes her home. She has one daughter, Nancy.

Janice Anderson Lindeboom, COP '64, is an elementary teacher in Fountain Valley, California. She and her husband Dolf have a daughter, Julie, and live in Huntington Beach.

Sallie Brun Bassetti, COP '64, is a homemaker who resides with her husband Perry in Salinas, California.

James Wilbur Chin, Graduate School '65, is a compliance officer for the U.S. Department of Labor in San Francisco. He and his wife Rena have two children and make their home in San Mateo.

Clayton Clement, COP '65, is an attorney in Santa Rosa. He and his wife Barbara, a graphic designer who attended COP for a time, have two sons.

Steven Bailey, COP '65, is a self-employed real estate broker. He and his wife Lesley have two small children and make their home in Vacaville, California.

Stuart Paul Berkeley, School of Education '66, is living in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where he is academic dean at Antillian College. He and his wife Roberta have three children.

Thornton (Tad) D'Arc, COP '69, is a dentist in Fullerton, California and also a dental professor at USC. He and his wife Bobbi have three small children and live in Placentia.

'70's

James Bain, COP '70, and **Lisabeth Passalis-Bain, COP '72**, have moved to Fremont, California with their son Nicholas. Jim is a research associate in electron microscopy at the San Francisco Medical Center and NASA. He is studying the effect of space flight on muscles. Lisabeth is an artist/designer of soft sculpture, quilts, and wall pieces.

Jorge Paredes, Covell '70, has been named property manager for the Bank of Stockton Trust Department. Jorge is also a member of the San Joaquin County Rental Property Owners Association, where he was re-elected as president. He is regional vice president for the California Apartment Owners Association, which represents more than 80,000 members throughout the State, and a member of the board of directors for the National Apartment Association.

Stanley Jirka, School of Education '70, and **Henriette Durniat Jirka, School of Pharmacy '65**, are living in Altaville, California, where Stanley is a teacher at Bret Harte Union High School, and Henrietta is employed by Altaville Drug. The couple have three children.

Vicente Bermudez, Covell '71, and his wife are the proud parents of a daughter born last July.

Christopher Szczey, Callison '71, lives in Occidental, California, where he is the director of international programs for the Farallones Institute.

Elora Annabel Smith, Callison '71, resides in Seattle, Washington where she works for Hurlen Construction Company.

Arthur Byron Wood, Raymond '71, is working as a reporter for the *Pasadena Star-News*. He and his wife Patricia make their home in that city.

Frank Joseph Young, Callison '72, and **Michelle Kirby, Callison '73**, are married and reside with their daughter Andrea in Manilla, Philippines. Frank is an assistant program officer with the Agency for International Development. Michelle is a consultant on rural development for the Asia Foundation in Manilla.

Anina Louis, Callison '72, was the only American accepted at the Sorbonne in Paris in a linguistics and phonetics program. She taught in Paris for two years and is the operations manager for Louis Equipment Company, Inc., which exports heavy equipment to Mexico.

Steve Bender, COP '72, and **Nancy Davis Bender, COP '74**, announce the birth of their daughter Alison Stephanie. The family makes their home in Carmichael, California.

Alan J. Broyles, COP '73, has been manager of The Eggshell, a speciality store located in the Redding downtown mall, since February 1979.

William Crawford, Covell '73, has joined the faculty of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where he is teaching English as a Foreign Language within the College of Language and Linguistics.

Mary Carol Tankersley Adams, Callison '73, is a nursery school teacher in Yuba City, California where she lives. She and her husband Carl have a two-year-old daughter, Caryn Jeanine.

Charles F. Spragne, Raymond '73, and **Goldee Hanna Gross, Raymond '73**, are married and living in University City, Missouri. Charles is a sociologist employed by the University of Missouri in St. Louis. Goldee is a medical student at the Washington University School of Medicine.

Retha Jean White Barkett, School of Pharmacy '74, is living in Portland, Oregon with Peter, her

husband. She presently is waiting to take the Oregon pharmacy board exam for licensure in that state.

Stacy Blair, Conservatory '75, is the newly appointed operations manager for Corliss Realty Register's 11 offices on the west side of Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley. She is active in opera in L.A., singing with the Pacific Palisades Symphony giving recitals throughout the year and entering various vocal competitions. She works on the Board of Directors of the L.A. Pacific Club.

Darrell J. Robertson, School of Pharmacy '75, and **Renee Beck Robertson, School of Education '74**, recently announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Pierrette DeEtta. The family lives in Cloverdale, California. Darrell is a staff pharmacist at Warrack Hospital in Santa Rosa and Renee is a learning disabilities teacher in the Mark West School District.

Elizabeth Underwood, Raymond '75, is living and working in Sacramento. She is involved in audio production for Blaise Media, is on the board of director's of Open Ring Galleries, and recently was asked to

IN MEMORIAM

Ardis M. Carter, Conservatory '22

do a reading of her own poetry with a well known writer in Sacramento.

Sara Kallenbaugh Pashalides, Raymond '75, is a city and regional planner in Irvine, California. She and her husband Thomas have a son, Jeffrey.

Dana Marie Weinstein, Raymond '75, is an attorney in Eugene, Oregon.

Shannon Butler Ventuleth, COP '75, is a speech therapist employed by the Escondido Union School District. She and her husband Wayne make their home in Fallbrook, California.

Dave Albert Denney, Raymond '76, is the curator of exhibits and gallery design at the Haggin Museum in Stockton.

Mitch Winick, Raymond '76, recently accepted a position as Assistant Attorney General for Texas in the Insurance, Banking and Securities Division in Austin. He is leaving the faculty of the University of Houston, where he has been teaching business law for the past two years.

Julio Hallack, Covell '76, and his wife **Rosa Rosas Hallack, COP '79**, are the proud parents of a daughter born in December.

Larry Randall Wray, Callison '76, is presently living in Sacramento and attending California State University there. He is enrolled in a master's program in economics.

Glen Kaiser, School of Pharmacy '77, and his wife Sharen recently announced the birth of their daughter Lindsay, born in February. Glen is a pharmacist for Gemco Pharmacy in Stockton, where he and his family live.

Steven Gustave Werner, COP '77, and **Patricia Ann Kilpatrick, School of Business '78**, were married in Morris Chapel last December and are now living in Stockton. Steve is a sales consultant for Grupe Sales, and Pat is the office manager for Kannberg Construction Company.

IN MEMORIAM

Marie Breniman Farley, COP '15, and the widow of Fred L. Farley, died on April 14 in Carmel. Mrs. Farley, 89, was editor of the *Naranjado* while a student at Pacific, and she later returned to the campus as an English professor. She taught here for 27 years before retiring and later moving to the Monterey area with Fred, who passed away in 1977.

Contributions may be made to the Fred and Marie Farley Memorial Classics Fund at the University.

What's Up Joe?

"Wow, it's been a long time since I've heard from Joe! I wonder what he's been up to?"

Well Joe, what *have* you been up to? Let your classmates know. Of course, you can't write to each one, so make it easy on yourself and drop us a line. The *Pacific Review* wants only accurate, up-to-date news items, so we publish only information that comes to us through your letters and notes (no rumors). This works to everyone's benefit.

Go ahead Joe, let us and your classmates know what's up — especially if you are from the 1930s or 1940s — through Tiger Tracks.

Please also let us know if you've moved recently, changed your name, or if our computer thinks you're someone else:

Name	Maiden Name	
Address		
City	State	Zip
School (COP, Elbert Covell, Pharmacy, Etc.)		Class Year
Any news for Tiger Tracks?		

Send to Alumni Office, UOP, Stockton, CA 95211.

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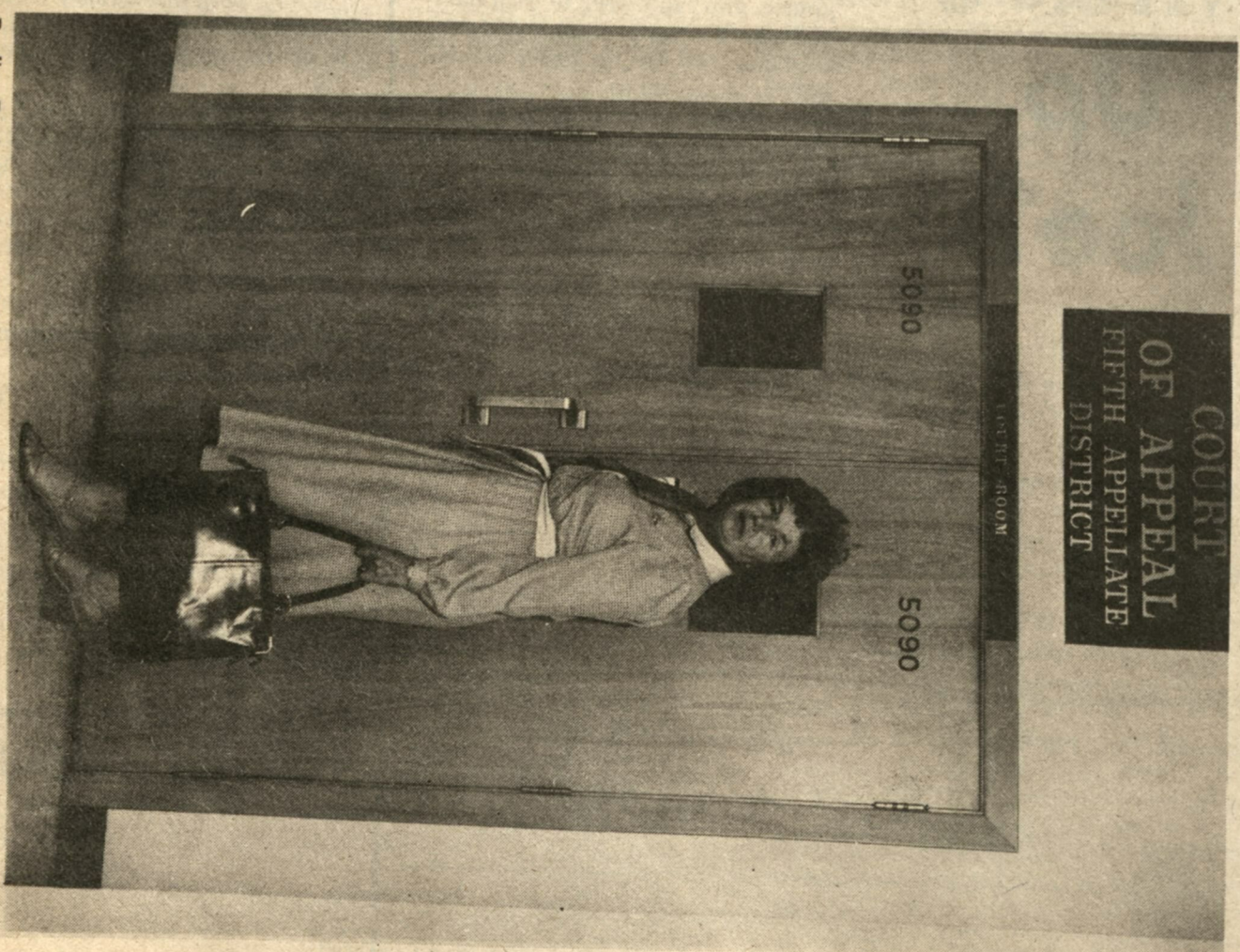


The 123rd graduation exercises were held at Pacific May 16-18, and approximately 900 degrees were awarded. This included some 750 undergraduate degrees and 140 at the graduate level. Members of the Class of 1930 were welcomed into the Half Century Club during the commencement weekend. More graduation news is on page 12.

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Pauline Davis Hanson, COP '43, was recently named as the first woman justice of the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Fresno. She has been part of the legal community as an attorney and judge for more than 20 years.