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Pacific Review

VOLUME 68, NUMBER 2

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

OCTOBER 1980

O. D. Jacoby Oct 100

The past century has been filled with wars, financial collapse, natural disasters, inflation, pollution and much more...and Olin D. Jacoby has seen them

On December 2, O.D. Jacoby will celebrate his 100th birthday, and among his memories are the countless challenges individuals and institutions have faced over the years. "Each seemed like the end of the world at the time," he says. He served on the Board of Regents of the University for 53 years, longer than any other individual, and was President of the Board for 11 years. He continues as Honorary Regent.

His home for O.D. today is a three-room apartment at the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley, a quiet setting for a man who has seen

and done so much. Most of his precious belongings and memorabilia are in storage. He spends a considerable amount of time at his typewriter in one of the rooms reserved as an office. He keeps his mind sharp by running a list of numbers on an adding machine and then, before revealing the total, he will add them and check his total against the machine. He does his own correspondence and likes to be near a telephone. About the only thing that reveals his age is the difficulty he has walking. Even then he could easily be mistaken for a person 30 years younger. In short, he is remarkable.

O.D. has had a remarkable career.

He was born on a farm near Towanda, Pa. and graduated from Susquehanna Collegiate Institute in Towanda in 1898.

"I was offered a scholarship to Princeton, but lacked the Latin for entrance. It would take a year or two to make this up so I decided to go to business college and become a stenographer," O.D. recalls.

His parents were not too pleased with this decision, since it was felt this was not a man's profession. He graduated from Warner's Business College in Elmira, N.Y. in 1899.

O.D.'s drive was demonstrated early in his life. His first stop after graduation was nothing less than New York City. This also was not terribly pleasing to his parents, but he was determined.

"When I arrived in New York I immediately headed for the Remington Typewriter Co., since I knew they were

Continued

A
Vigorous
Life



Pacific Review

Volume 68, Number 2, October 1980

Richard Doty, Editor

David W. Martin, Doyle Minden, Staff Writers

Leslie Houbein, Bruce La Brack, Contributors

Thomas Daly, Jean Dixon, Photographers

Karin Kirby, Production Manager

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able to place people. I entered a room where there were about 15 girls. I was the only man. I didn't think I had a chance, but there was an opening for an experienced male stenographer, and I was offered the job at \$8 per week. I had a job before I had a place to stay," he says.

This first job was followed by a succession of secretarial positions for the next year and a half. Among them was a job with one of the early film studios, Metroscope and Biograph.

"I was a churchman and left this job after I witnessed some of the wild times. The morals of those involved did not fit with my own. Had I stayed with them, I might have become a movie mogul," he laughs.

He next became secretary to the manager of a large insurance agency; in the interview the manager said he paid no attention to regular office hours and expected his secretary to do the same, which was agreed to. They might finish at five o'clock or it might be midnight. After several months his health was impaired his weight dropped from 155 to 119 and he had a light attack of typhoid fever. He changed jobs to the Western National Bank, but his health did not improve, and the doctor recommended at least a month in the Adirondack Mountains.

"Why not California?" he asked. He knew there were mountains there, and he had wanted to visit California. He expected to be gone about a year along the Pacific Coast and then return to New York. It turned out to be nearly 80 years.

He took a train from New York to Los Angeles in July, 1901, with a letter of introduction from the Western National Bank to the Citizens National Bank of Los Angeles. The latter had no vacancy, but he obtained work as a secretary with the Santa Fe R.R. Although not supposed to ask for a pass before three months, he asked and received one in two weeks, which permitted him to see San Diego and other nearby places.

Going to San Francisco with a letter to Crocker-Woolworth National Bank, he learned they had just financed a lumber company in Tuolumne County, which needed a stenographer. It was at a high elevation, which would be good for his health, so he accepted. On reporting for work, an attractive young lady, Elizabeth Jones, came to him and said she understood he was to do part of her work. In later years, when she had become Mrs. Olin Jacoby, he remarked he had been doing it ever since.

Returning to San Francisco in the Spring of 1902, he met P. E. Bowles, president of First National Bank of Oakland, who had just bought the American National Bank of San Francisco and needed a secretary. O. D. accepted, and thus began a business relationship that



The Jacoby family in 1916: Clockwise, O.D., Harold "Jake", Roger, Mrs. Jacoby, and Esther. Wilbur would be born about one year later.

lasted 24 years, when Bowles died. Though Bowles had the commercial bank in Oakland, he opened a savings bank, and sent O. D. over as Cashier and Manager in June, 1908. Later Bowles merged his banks on both sides of the Bay into one, called The American Bank, of which O. D. was vice president and director. At one period his health was again poor and he considered buying a farm in Oregon. Bowles persuaded him against that and to take a month vacation at a high elevation, which corrected the trouble.

O.D. also recalls that it was on their honeymoon, while on a train between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, that Mrs. Jacoby led O.D. toward making what he considers one of the two most important decisions in his life.

"She carefully outlined to me that she believed in tithing to the church, and that she felt very strongly about it. Given the amount of money I was making at the time I felt that our marriage may be a marital success, but a financial disaster. Tithing didn't work out that way, though," O.D. recalls, and he became a life-long Christian financial steward.

The second major decision in O.D.'s life came 26 years later, when he formed the Golden West Savings and Loan Association.

By April, 1906, the Jacoby family, which then included their eldest child, Esther, was living near Golden Gate Park.

The morning of April 18 is still vividly remembered.

"We were living on the lower floor of a three-story building, with two apartments above us. When the earthquake hit, it was a tremendous jolt," O.D. recalls. "By the time we reached the front door, the streets were already filled with people remembering seeing many people kneeling and praying who probably never thought of praying before. Many people slept on the sidewalk for more than a week for fear of buildings collapsing; because of the baby we slept inside," O.D. says.

"The following day there were more shocks every hour or so, and whole blocks were in flames," he recalls. "The Clear House authorized all banks to remain closed, which they did for a few weeks. It was really necessary because the vaults were so heated it was not safe to open them — one bank did, its contents burst into flames and the bank closed immediately. It caused great inconvenience as no money could be withdrawn, and makeshift plans were used. P. E. Bowles was fortunate in having an Oakland Bank which cashed checks drawn on his S. F. bank to quite an extent, even without access to the records to know if the checks were okay. Less than \$50 was lost by bad checks. Food stores were generous giving credit to strangers as an act of faith. Golden Gate Park was filled with tents for those whose homes had burned."

"The old underground water pipes broke in many places at the first shock sending fountains of water high in the air and crippling the supply of water for fighting the fire. The Chief of the Fire Department was killed in bed, by a falling chimney, leaving the Department without its leader."

It was in 1914 that O.D. first became affiliated with Pacific as a member of the Board. He credits Rolla V. Watt, president of the Board and operator of one of the largest insurance firms in San Francisco for getting him involved. They had become acquainted in mutual interest at YMCA and several church-related programs.

"This also was the year I bought my first car," O.D. recalls. He was 34 years old.

The College of the Pacific was about to go out of business and become a junior college affiliated with Stanford University, according to O.D. The college had to raise \$300,000 if it was to retain its accreditation.

During the same year that O.D. became a member of the Board, John L. Seaton was named president. A variety of events were to soon cause serious problems. One of the campus buildings, Central Hall, was destroyed by fire. One week after Dr. Seaton's arrival, World War I erupted. Less than a year later, West Hall, the oldest building on the San Jose campus, burned.

The campaign to raise \$300,000 was launched in 1916.

"I went with Dr. Seaton to a banker in Santa Rosa," O.D. says. "I said to the banker that I had already made a contribution to this effort, although it certainly would not be in the proportion that you do." This call resulted in a \$10,000 contribution to the campaign.

Eventually, the campaign surpassed the goal with a total of \$316,246. Even the students contributed \$12,000.

This, however, did not solve the problems.

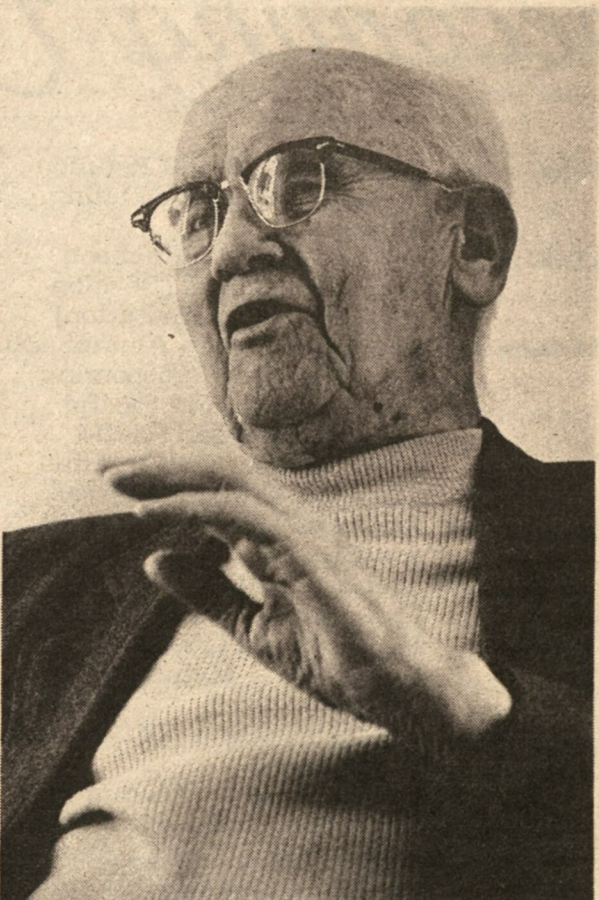
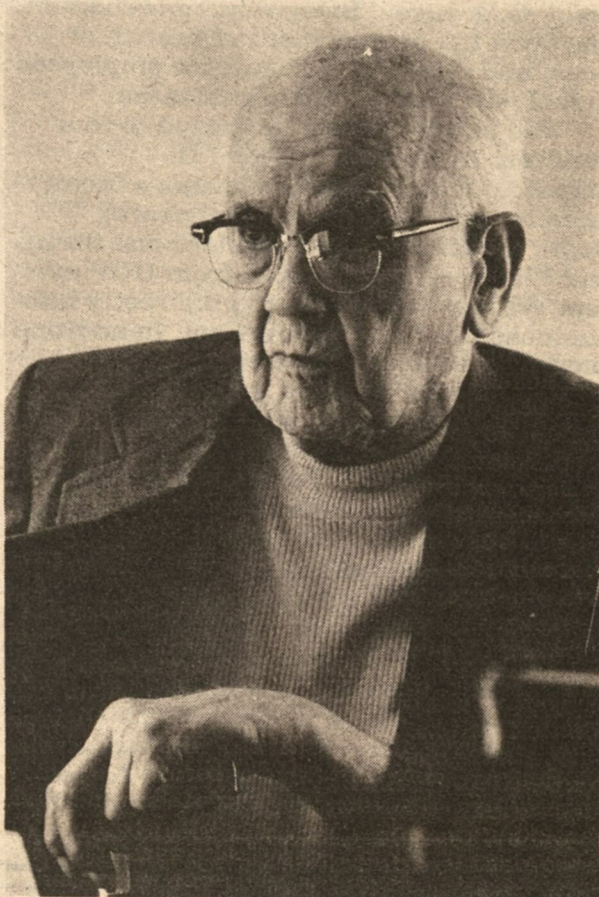
Dr. Tully Cleon Knoles became president in 1919. According to O.D., Knoles immediately began to encourage a move to a new location. He recalls how the buildings were deteriorating and that Stanford, Santa Clara and San Jose Normal (later San Jose State) all were nearby. "The Board began sounding out where to go," O.D. says.

Bids for the college were received in Sacramento, Modesto, and Stockton. Stockton finally won out because of the availability of land from the J.C. Smith Land Company and more than \$1 million in gifts raised by spirited citizens of the community.

"The new campus opened in 1924," O.D. remembers, "and only two faculty members did not make the move to Stockton."

O.D. was faced with another personal crisis in 1928. He had been a member of a bank force that directed the unification of the American National Bank of San Francisco, the First Trust and Savings Bank of Oakland and the First National Bank of Oakland into The American Bank. Later, The American Bank and the Mercantile Trust Company consolidated to become The American Trust Company, with O.D. as vice president and district manager. A clash in management styles led him to make the difficult decision to resign in 1928, at the age of 48, with no other job immediately in sight. In 1929, just as the depression was about to hit, he founded Golden West Savings and Loan Association in Oakland. Golden West proved to be an almost instantaneous success, despite the depression. O.D. attributes this to the many contacts he had made throughout his banking career.

The depression, however, did cause considerable problems for the College of Pacific. In one year during the depression, Tully Knoles took a voluntary 1000 cut in salary, and the faculty was forced to miss a month's salary. O.D. is proud of the fact that the Regents eventually later made up for this loss of pay. In 1941 O.D. was named President of the Board, a position he held for 11 difficult years. The World War II years were particularly difficult, O.D. recalls.



"The draft took many good young men away from the campus and some of the best scholars also were drafted," he says.

Following the War, O.D. faced one of his most difficult assignments as President of the Board. This involved the naming of Robert E. Burns as president of Pacific in 1946.

Burns had graduated from Pacific in 1931. Many of his teachers were still on the faculty, as were some of his classmates. Though all liked him personally, according to O.D. there was a faction of the faculty that was strongly opposed to Burns being named president.

But Burns had been offered the presidency of Dakota Wesleyan College in South Dakota and was on the verge of accepting the offer.

Burns had gained valuable experience working with President Knoles for the past 15 years. According to the book *Pioneer or Perish*, Knoles, after being told of the situation, immediately called Jacoby and urged that Burns be made President of Pacific.

"Knoles told me that if Burns left, he would have to leave too," O.D. says. A meeting of the Board was held on the following Tuesday in San Francisco. The morning of the meeting, O.D. received a telephone call from a member of the faculty saying that if Burns were elected President it would be "the biggest mistake of your life." O.D. explained that it was not his decision, and that he would pass the comments along to the Board.

During the Board meeting Bishop James C. Baker rose to summarize the situation with what O.D. recalls as an eloquent address. The vote was taken. Burns was unanimously named President, with Knoles assuming the role as the first Chancellor of the University.

O.D. vividly remembers that it became his task to travel to Stockton with Bishop Baker the next day to inform the faculty of the decision.

"All of the faculty were present at the meeting," O.D. says, "and Bishop Baker again presented a stirring summation of the situation. At the conclusion there was a standing ovation. The person who had made the warning call prior to the Board meeting also was on his feet applauding. He said 'I have opposed this, but I have had a chance to think and have changed my mind.'"

O.D. planned to remain as President of the Board for only 10 years, and he made this known. "I felt that 10 years was long enough, though it became 11," he says, "and I also had two objectives in mind. I wanted to see John D. Crummey become President, and I also wanted to see Ted F. Baun in that capacity."

Crummey subsequently agreed to serve as president for two years, even though his company had experienced tremendous growth. He was followed by Ted Baun, who served in that capacity for 25 years. These three men provided a

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total of 38 years of leadership for the Board during some of the most dynamic years of the University.

O.D. continued to serve on the Board for more than a decade after relinquishing the Presidency. He says he wanted to retire in 1964, the 50th anniversary of his joining the Board, but was persuaded to continue for another three years. In 1967 he became an Honorary Regent and was the first recipient of the Order of Pacific, the highest award that can be given by the University to one of its own people.

In 1976, at the age of 94, he was again on the commencement platform. This time he presented the Order of Pacific to his son, Harold "Jake" Jacoby, who had been a member of the faculty and administration virtually since 1933.

Another turning point in O.D.'s long and distinguished career came in 1963, when Golden West Savings and Loan was sold. "I didn't really want to sell-out," O.D. says, "but they made me an offer I could not refuse."

The firm continues today as World Savings and Loan Association and is a member of the \$3.8 billion Golden West Financial Corporation.

"I really don't regret selling when I did," O.D. says. "Since that time there has been the development of branch offices, and it is very difficult for employees to feel part of the total organization."

The Jacoby family increased to four children: Esther (Mrs. Floyd B. Comstock), Harold (who became a faculty member and dean for several years); Roger (Student Body President one term), and Wilbur. All graduated from UOP except Wilbur, who chose to go directly into business life from high school. In addition there are 10 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren, one of whom, great-granddaughter Michelle Lassagne, entered Pacific this Fall as a freshman.

O. D. says there have been two special women in his life. The first, of course, is Elizabeth, who was his wife, partner and companion for 56 years, and the mother of his four children. She died in July, 1959. The other is Jeannette C. Johnson, who he employed as his secretary at the First National Bank of Oakland in 1922; seven years later, when O. D. organized the Golden West Savings & Loan Association, she was elected Secretary of that

corporation and remained until retirement. She and O. D. were married in February, 1961, and companions nearly 17 years until her death in October, 1977. Both women were devoted Christian workers. Following Jeannette's death, O.D. gave up his driver's license at the age of 97.

O. D. is as proud of his family as the family is of him.

The Shattuck Hotel is a pleasant place to be. The sun streams into the window of O.D.'s "office". He continues to be extremely vigorous and bright as he sorts through the countless memories of the past century. He has a ritual that he follows with one of his neighbors across the hall. It is a practical, but also charming, way of letting each other know everything is alright.

Each morning, O.D., prior to breakfast, will telephone her across the hall and ask "May I have the pleasure of escorting you to the elevator." She, in turn, will drop in with the mail at some point during the day.

Obviously, Olin DeVere Jacoby has weathered the crises of the past century with grace, charm and wit.

Homecoming 1980

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- 9:00- Art Exhibit in Gallery — University Center (Art Department)
- 5:00 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m. All-Campus Crazy Olympics and Tug-of-War — Courtyard by the Computer Center (conducted by P.E. and Recreation Department and the Alumni Office)
- 6:00 p.m. Kappa Psi Alumni Open House
- 6:00 p.m. Feature Film, "Kramer vs Kramer" — University Center (also other performances)
- 9:00 p.m. Phi Delta Chi Alumni Happy Hour

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- 8:00 a.m. Past Presidents' Breakfast — Regents' Dining Room (Alumni Association)
- 10:00 a.m. School of Engineering General Alumni Meeting — Fluids Lounge
- 10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade — Pacific Avenue
- 11:00 a.m. Alumni Pre-Game Luncheon — Phi Delta Chi House
- 11:00 a.m. Kappa Psi Alumni Open House and Brunch

- 11:00 a.m. Classes of 1965-66 Reunion Brunch — Regents' Dining Room
- 11:30 a.m. UOP Investors' Luncheon — Grace Covell Hall (Development Office, by invitation)
- 11:30 a.m. Alpha Chi Omega Alumni and their families Homecoming Luncheon at 3640 Pacific Avenue, Stockton 95204. RSVP by Oct. 25th to Anne Johnston at above address.
- 12:00 noon Rhizomia Luncheon — Redwood Room
- 12:00 noon Archania Alumni — Light Luncheon — Archania House
- 1:30 p.m. Homecoming Queen Ceremony — Memorial Stadium
- 2:00 p.m. Football Game — UOP vs San Jose State
- 4:30 p.m. Open House for Alumni and Parents at President's Home
- 4:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni Reception and Open House
- 4:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Alumni Post-Game Reception
- 5:30 p.m. School of Engineering Alumni — Social Hour and Dinner — Prime Rib Inn
- 5:30 p.m. Classes of 1934, '35 & '36 Reunion Reception and Dinner — Gold Room and Regents' Dining Room

- 5:30 p.m. Class of 1970 Reception and Dinner — Raymond Comm Room and Elbert Covell Dining Room
- 6:00 p.m. School of Pharmacy Dean's Reception — School of Pharmacy
- 6:00 p.m. Classes of 1949, '50 & '51 Reunion Reception and Dinner — Stockton Inn
- 6:30 p.m. Class of 1930 Reunion Reception at Bernita Hobin's Home. Dinner at Rissos at 7:45
- 6:30 p.m. Class of 1940 Reunion Reception and Dinner — Elkhorn Country Club
- 7:00 p.m. Phi Delta Chi Dinner and Dance — Holiday Inn, Stockton
- 7:00 p.m. Kappa Psi Dinner and Dance — Prime Rib Inn
- 9:30 p.m. ASUOP Dance — Raymond Great Hall — Semi-Formal Refreshments

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- 10:00 a.m. Alumni Breakfast and Meeting — Phi Delta Chi House
- 1:00 p.m. Phi Delta Chi Alumni/Act — Football Game
- 4:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball — UOP vs University of California Santa Barbara — at San Joaquin Delta College

Something More Than The Grand Tour

Not very long ago it was the aspiration, perhaps even obligation, among British university graduates to finish their educational sojourn with a walking tour of the Continent. This tour may or may not have lived up to its billing as 'grand', but it certainly became a capstone to a classical, liberal education.

To some extent, this idea is still with us, and rightly so, that to be truly educated one should understand something of the peoples and cultures of the world.

However, the concept of 'doing Europe', which was and is an acceptable activity in some social circles in the U.S., may have been replaced in theory by a far more participatory and empathetic mode of cultural interaction with a world now including Asia, Africa, the Middle East, the Pacific, and Latin America. In fact, there is hardly a nation on earth in which a contemporary undergraduate could not arrange a 'year abroad' program.

The Grand Tour paradigm has been superseded by a much larger and, I believe, more realistic vision. The difference between the 19th and 20th Century sojourns is vast, reflecting both increased cultural sensitivity and a recognition of world **realpolitik**. Britain no longer rules half the world through a colonial empire, and the United States is no longer challenged in either the technological or political arenas.

The student who goes overseas now often faces at once a much richer and much more difficult experience. He or she is now confronting the myriad peoples of the world not as a tourist but as a seeker of knowledge. English will no longer suffice as the international language, and many hours of language preparation are necessary. This is because it is now well-recognized that to fully understand the motivations and values of a people you must be able to conceptualize in their terms, be it Arabic, Japanese, or German. Moreover, the international experience is seen as an ongoing process, not a brief exposure. Students going abroad must be prepared not only through language and cultural cues but psychologically prepared to deal with the natural ambiguity and frustration which is a part of the cultural learning process.

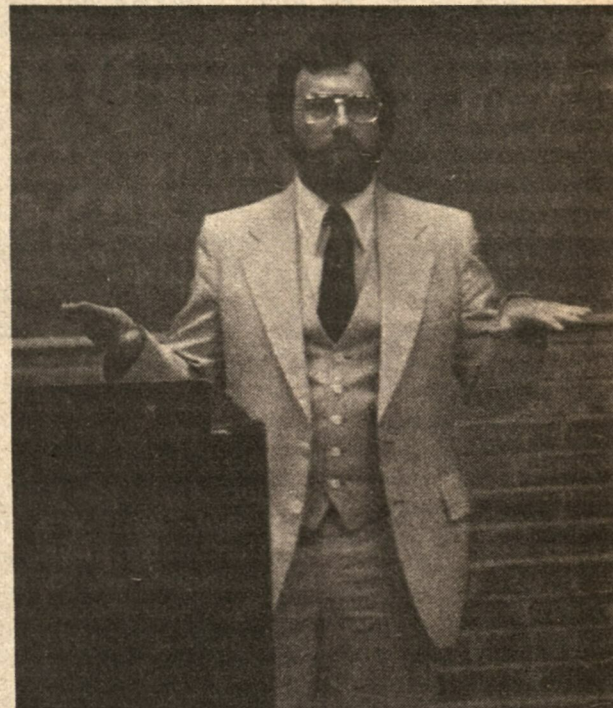
Perhaps even more important, the exposure to a foreign culture is no longer viewed as sufficient in itself. What was a 'rite of passage' which validated the cosmopolitan credentials of a university graduate is now seen more as a starting point from which the real work of internationalizing their perceptions can proceed. Rather than acting as a finale to their education, the period of studying, working, and living overseas is integrated into our year program, reversing the Grand Tour mentality. It allows the student who has been abroad to return to the classroom and continue to analyze and build on his experiential background through further academic study.

Pacific has a long history of such programs, including those offered in Latin and Central America by Elbert Covell College, in Europe by UOP's affiliation with the Institute of European Studies, and in Asia. The innovative program in Japan once offered by Callison and then Raymond-Callison College is being continued under the auspices of the newly-created Center for International Programs in cooperation with Japanese language personnel from the Department of Modern Languages. Our students have gone to over 40 countries as part of their liberal education, some to such relatively exotic lands as India, Nigeria, Taiwan, and Indonesia. University graduates with such opportunities sometimes find that their overseas experience has been directly applicable to future career interests such as Jeff Hammerly (Callison '78), who is currently teaching English in Japan as a fellow of the Japanese Ministry of Education (MOMBUSHO). Similarly, Beverly Jones (Callison '78), although originally studying in Japan, later went to Taiwan to study Chinese language and culture. She has been chosen by the Peoples Republic of China as a member of the first group of Americans to be invited to teach English in Mainland China this year. Anita Pahutski (COP '80), who majored in German and studied in Europe, has joined the Peace Corps and will be working in Zaire, a country in Africa.

Others could not have predicted in their wildest fantasies how their language skills and ability to adapt to different cultures would eventually lead them to interesting and financially rewarding overseas jobs. For example, Ann Milne (Callison '78) went to New Delhi and studied Hindustani as well as taking French language courses at COP. She is currently working for a Turkish mission to UNESCO in Geneva, Switzerland. Although she will be returning to the U.S. this fall to continue her graduate studies at Johns Hopkins, she attributes her overseas success in large measure to the international training she received at Pacific.

The international experience is no longer simply a liberal arts tour, but a useful tool for students in any discipline, including engineering, economics, business and public administration, and other technical or commercial areas where employment overseas is not only a likely prospect but an exciting and rewarding one as well.

The terms global markets and world communications are clichés only because they have been repeated so often; the realities of a shrinking world will lead a higher and higher percentage of all students to look upon international experience not as a pleasant by-product of their education or an optional frill, but as a



Bruce La Brack is an assistant professor of anthropology who teaches overseas orientation and post-experience courses for the Sociology Department and Center for International Programs.

necessary part of preparing themselves for the world of the '80's and '90's.

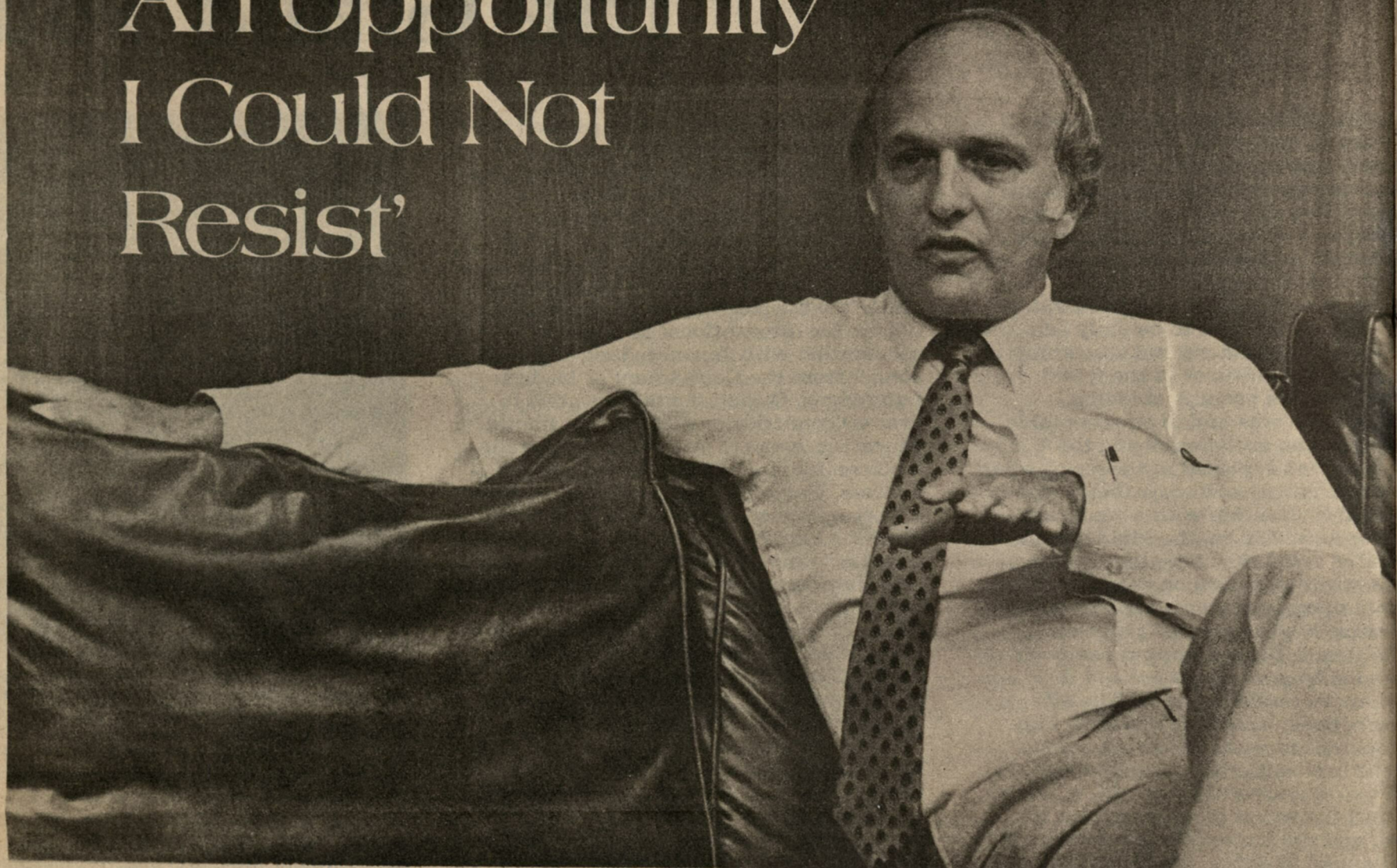
The unpleasant facts of American inflation, tightening job markets, and the pressures of domestic energy, political, and social problems could lead to a neo-isolationist period in U.S. history. This would not only be unfortunate, but possibly deeply destructive to both personal and collective national goals. What is needed is more contact with the rest of the world, developed and non-developed alike. Of course, international education is a two-way flow. Its impact on Pacific can be seen by the fact that there are over 300 foreign students from over 60 countries attending the University.

Provincialism has no place in a world where the interdependence of nations, (another cliché) is an ecological and political fact. One antidote to this trend is to insure continuing, high-quality overseas programs for college students as part of their undergraduate education, not to create area specialists or linguist-translators (although this is an important consideration), but rather to create a community of culturally-sensitive, internationally-aware individuals who will take a first-hand understanding of global issues and ideas with them as they leave the university and enter their careers.

This would truly advance the cause of inter-cultural understanding, and, at the same time, provide those so equipped with additional employment options with international agencies and businesses. Pacific stands ready, as it always has, to provide its students with this kind of training and experience. For those interested simply in the Grand Tour there is always the ASUOP Travel Bureau.

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

'An Opportunity I Could Not Resist'



Dr. Louis C. Martinelli, the new dean of the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy, didn't really start his career planning to be a college administrator.

Things just seemed to work out that way.

"I was very happy teaching at the University of Georgia and conducting research in the field of medicinal chemistry," explains the 43-year-old Martinelli. "Then a friend of mine was named dean of the West Virginia University School of Pharmacy. He asked me to assist him as coordinator of the clinical pharmacy program - this was back in 1974 - and that sounded like it would be so totally different from what I was doing that I accepted the position, mainly for the challenge it represented."

The word challenge comes up frequently when talking to Martinelli, who was selected this past summer after a nationwide search to guide the future of pharmacy education at Pacific.

"I enjoy working with people and the problem solving that comes with administration," he explains. "The challenges in administration are continuous. You work with people to use their creative instincts to the fullest; you help people develop their ideas and then translate them into action. To do this is a tremendously rewarding experience. It is a thrill to encourage someone to do what they thought they couldn't do."

"To be a successful administrator you must view these situations as opportunities or challenges," he continued in

reflecting upon his style of leadership, "because if you view them as problems you won't achieve your goals or last long in administration."

Martinelli has lasted.

After spending four years at West Virginia he was selected in 1978 as dean of the Creighton University School of Pharmacy in Omaha, Nebraska. He relinquished that position to come to Pacific for a variety of reasons.

"To participate in a program that has the breadth and depth of Pacific's was an opportunity I could not resist," he says. "The school was larger (some 560 students compared to 230 at Creighton), there was a graduate program here, and there are off-campus faculty for several of the pharmacy programs at UOP."

"Another factor influencing me to seek this position was that I believe California is the leading state in the nation in pharmacy education, and to be here puts you more in the mainstream of progressive pharmacy education."

"I also couldn't ignore the fact that I would be returning home," said Martinelli. He was raised in Northern California, spending his formative years in Oroville and the Clear Lake region before graduating from the University of California in San Francisco. He received his Doc-

tor of Pharmacy degree there in 1963 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1968.

The new dean has covered several aspects of pharmacy during his nearly 15-year career in the field. He has worked as a retail pharmacist, taught at the college level, served in various administrative capacities and been active in research and publishing.

"I thoroughly enjoy the research aspects of pharmacy and became quite interested in it while attending college as both an undergraduate and graduate student," says Martinelli. He spent four years as a postdoctoral fellow at the National Institutes of Health pre-doctoral trainee and also received an American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Graduate Fellowship for two years.

The new dean hopes to find the time to do some teaching at the pharmacy school, "probably in medicinal chemistry plus some ethics and orientation courses."

His decision to enter pharmacy was related to an interest in chemicals and how they can have an influence on the human body, plus a desire to work with people on a more personal basis than provided in some of the other health professions.

When he talks about the future of the profession, the conversation flows back to the term of challenges. He feels the general public needs to better understand the knowledge and skills possessed by the neighborhood pharmacist, and how m

ter their health could be by asking advice from their pharmacist. One of the challenges for the future of pharmacy is to turn this situation around.

"There are several challenges that lie ahead for pharmacy, and one of the greatest is educating the public concerning the breadth of self-care services and information available from the local pharmacist," Martinelli continues, "The skills of the pharmacist today are under-utilized because the public doesn't realize the extent of our knowledge. They are usually in a hurry when picking up prescriptions and don't take the time to learn more about what the pharmacist can do to help them."

He describes pharmacy as a "service profession," elaborating on this to say, "Our expertise may seem technical, but we have a wealth of knowledge to share with both the physician and general public. I have found that physicians are highly educated professionals, and they are not afraid to ask for help from pharmacists when the need arises. Patients are becoming more responsible in monitoring their progress, and we help them in this area."

But more can be done.

The physical setting makes it awkward for the physician and pharmacist to work together closely—unless the pharmacist is in a hospital setting—but pharmacists and physicians are working hard to better relate professionally in the community setting, Martinelli believes.

"The future will bring some new roles to pharmacy, as the professional pharmacist will assume more patient care responsibilities, for example, in such areas as monitoring blood pressure and dealing with patients on chronic medication. The efficiency of delivering health care can be maximized at no loss of quality by more use of the pharmacist."

"We have to do a better job of explaining to the public what we do, as it is not a matter of numbers exclusively. We are trained to optimize drug care, but we are burdened upon the volume of drugs we sell. This sometimes leads to a direct conflict; the physician may want to decrease the medicine for the patient, but this means lesser economic return for the pharmacist. We need to be reimbursed for our professional judgment and services as well; not just for the drugs we sell," he declares.

Martinelli feels this issue of economic growth will attract increasing attention in the years ahead, when pharmacists will be forced to become more assertive and active in the political process than in the past years.

He says in the years ahead a high priority of UOP will be attracting really qualified pharmacy students into the profession during a period when the pool of college age students is in decline. "To maintain our high quality and level of pharmacy education is going to be a challenge," he concludes, again with a reference to one of his favorite words—challenge.

—R.D.

University Calendar

Oct. 1 - Oct. 5

Thursday, October 2, ASUOP Social Committee presents Tim Weisberg in Concert, Long Theatre, 7 and 10 p.m.

Saturday, October 4, Football at Washington State, 1 p.m.

Oct. 6 - Oct. 12

Monday, October 6, Resident Artist Series, George Nemeth, French horn and William Dominik, clarinet, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7, Resident Artist Series, Dale Fjerstad, trumpet, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Board of Regents Meeting, Stockton campus, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, October 8, Volleyball, Home vs. Santa Clara, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 9, ASUOP Forum presents Harold Hall speaking on "Foreign Policy Issues in the 1980 Presidential Election," Z Building, Room B, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 11, Football, Home vs. Long Beach State, 1:30 p.m.

President's Statewide Conference on the campaign "For A Greater Pacific," Stockton campus, All Day.

Sunday, October 12, ASUOP Social Committee presents a Jazz Concert by Roy Ayers, Conservatory, 8 p.m.

Oct. 13 - Oct. 19

Tuesday, October 14, Volleyball, Home vs. Fresno State, 7 p.m.
A Cappella and Concert Choir, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15, ASUOP Forum presents Leslie Shields, Hand Gun Control Incorporated, speaking on "The Hand Gun War," Wendell Phillips Center, Room 140, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 16, Drama, "The Shadow Box," Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 17, Drama, "The Shadow Box," Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 18, Football at Fresno State, 7:30 p.m.

Drama, "The Shadow Box," Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 19, Volleyball, Home vs. Japanese All Stars, (at San Joaquin Delta College), 4 p.m.

Oct. 20 - Oct. 26

Monday, October 20, Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 21, University Symphony Orchestra, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Volleyball, Home vs. USF, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22, ASUOP Forum presents Frank Rowe speaking on academic freedom, "The Enemy Among Us," Wendell Phillips Center, Room 140, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 23, Volleyball, Home vs. Stanford, 7 p.m.

Drama, "The Shadow Box," Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 24, Drama, "The Shadow Box," Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 25, Football at Arizona State, 6:30 p.m.

Drama, "The Shadow Box," Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

Oct. 27 - Oct 31

Monday, October 27, Colliver Lectures, All Day.

Tuesday, October 28, Colliver Lectures, All Day.

Wednesday, October 29, ASUOP Forum presents Andrew Young, former ambassador to United Nations, Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.

Art Exhibit, Laotian Refugee Tapestries," Through October 7, University Center Gallery.

Art Exhibit, "Misch Kohn," Printmaker, October 9-31, Reynolds Gallery.

For more information call:

ASUOP	946-2233
Art Department	946-2242
Conservatory	946-2415
Drama Department	946-2116
University Center	946-2171

Work-Study: A Bargain For Students And Employers

Attention employers: Pacific students are now available, five for the price of one!

The Off-Campus Work-Study Program provides jobs for qualified UOP students, and the employer only pays 20 percent of the student's wages. In effect, the boss gets five employees for the price of one.

The program is funded jointly by the U.S. Department of Education's Job Location and Development Program and UOP. It is administered through the Office of Financial Aid at the University.

"Our goal is to increase job opportunities related to educational goals," points out Randy Kamm, coordinator of the Off-Campus Program. "Incorporating related work into the educational process helps the student, the University, and the employer."

While some students are performing what one might call ordinary tasks, most are involved in vital positions. Business students have been placed in management positions, recreation majors have been given significant responsibilities at the local YMCA, and engineering students designed a complex drainage system at Sharpe Army Depot last summer. Others are currently working in the governor's office, the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, and various public relations jobs.

"The students who have participated in the program have loved it," Kamm says. "They make a fair wage and get a taste of what they will be doing after they graduate. Plus, the experience gained will be invaluable when they look for a full time position later on."

The employers, who, according to government regulations, must be non-profit or public agencies, are even more excited than the students. Employers get an energetic, bright and hard-working employee and must pay only 20 percent of his or her wages. The Federal government pays the rest. Another bonus—UOP handles all the paperwork. But the biggest reason employers like the program is the quality of employee UOP offers.

One employer commented, "The students have been hard working, conscientious and enthusiastic in all assignments they have undertaken."

A government agency representative wrote, "Our current employee is very intelligent, alert and diligent. The UOP Work-Study Program is among the best we have used in recent years."

Some employers are so impressed they offer full time positions to students when the work-study employment has ended.

Since the program began in January, 80 students have earned more than \$50,000. Some students have received academic credit as well as pay. All have received valuable experience.

"The only problem so far," Kamm explains, "is that we have more potential employers than students. But the program is fairly new, and when more students hear about it, I'm sure we'll be able to fill every position."

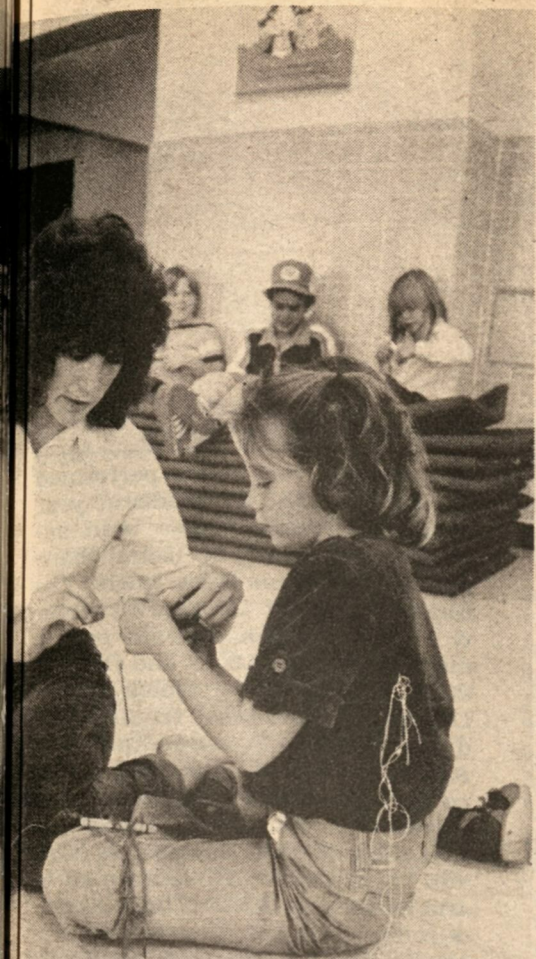
—D.W.M.



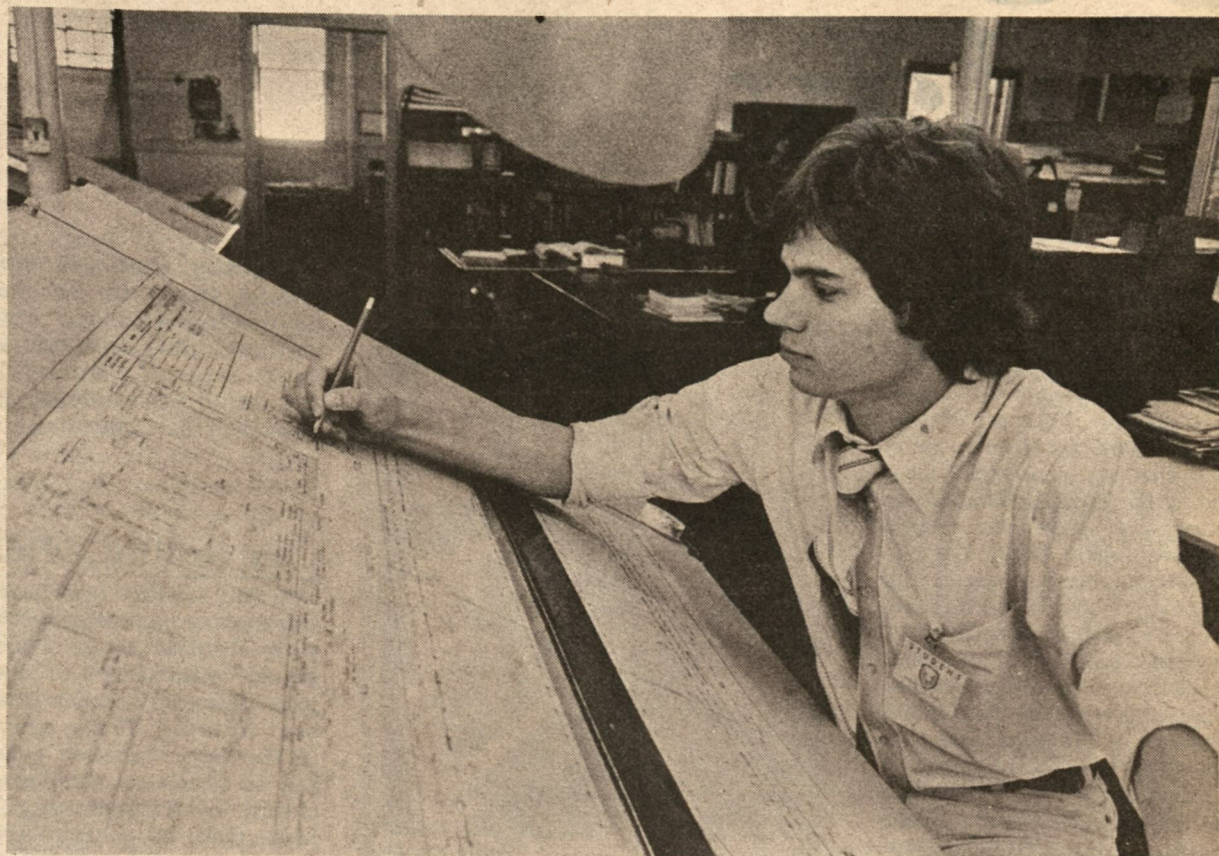
Joey Tanghal was a supply clerk during the summer at Sharpe Army Depot.

Susan Mat

Lura Dum



rapist, works with a student at the YMCA.



Archie Nash works on a design for the engineering department at Sharpe Army Depot.



at the local YMCA, teaches children how to play a game.



Amy Woodhull puts together press packets for the United Way communications division.

UOP Today

San Joaquin County Young Alums

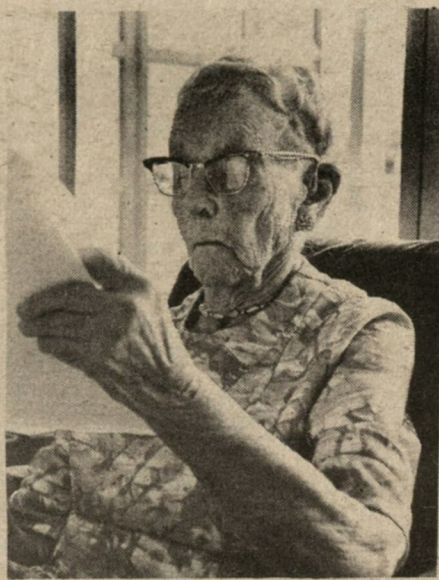
A variety of events are planned during this academic year by the San Joaquin County Young Alums group. There was a tailgate party preceeding the September 27 football game with Texas, El Paso at the parking lot near the tennis courts on Brookside Road. On November 8, Homecoming, there will be a tailgate party in the same location, starting at noon to precede the football game with San Jose State. The group will attend the December 4 basketball game when UOP hosts the University of Nevada, and this will be followed by a pizza party. A similar event is planned for the basketball game with Fresno State here on January 31. Prior to Band Frolic on February 27, there will be a wine and cheese party. For more information on these events contact the Alumni Office at 946-2391 in Stockton.

Fallon House Interruption

After 31 consecutive years of drama programs, the Fallon House Theatre in Columbia State Park will be dark next summer. Dr. Sy M. Kahn, chairman of the Drama Department at UOP, said extensive restoration work on the theatre building is expected to begin soon and preclude use of the old structure next summer. "We anticipate that there will not be a Fallon House program next summer, and there is a very strong possibility there will not be a program there for two summers," explained Kahn. Some \$500,000 in state bond money is budgeted for initial work at the theatre, which is part of the California State Park system.

Los Angeles Pacific Club

Alumni in the Los Angeles area have planned three events for the upcoming months. There was a general meeting and cocktail party on September 21, a private dinner party at the California Yacht Club in Marina Del Rey is set for November 2, and a cocktail party preceeding a basketball game with Fullerton is planned for February 14. More details on these events are available from Mark Rogo at (213) 627-2881.



Emily Knoles

Emily Knoles Dies At Age 102

Memorial services for Emily W. Knoles are scheduled for Friday, November 7, at 11 a.m. in Morris Chapel at the University. Mrs. Knoles, the widow of Tully C. Knoles, died in Palo Alto on August 18. She was 102. At the time of her death the family requested there be no funeral service and that a memorial service be held at UOP at a later date. Her husband was President of Pacific from 1919 to 1946 and Chancellor from 1946 until his death in 1959. The gracious First Lady of the University for those many years received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Pacific on her 100th birthday on October 1, 1977. She is survived by eight children, 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. An Emily Knoles Scholarship has been established by Pacific in her honor, and contributions should be sent to the Emily Knoles Memorial Fund at the University.

Upward Bound Grant For CIP

A federal Upward Bound grant of \$133,859 has been presented to the University to help students from economically deprived backgrounds complete their high school work and interest them in a college education. The Community Involvement Program (CIP) at UOP received the funding from the U.S. Department of Education as the first allocation of a three-year project. Tenth graders selected from the community will attend workshops, career development activities, and enrichment activities at UOP on a regular basis during the upcoming school year. Next summer the participants will be involved in a residential program at the

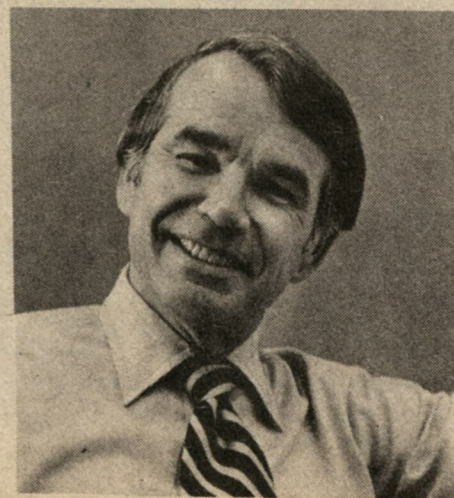
University that will include academic work in several fields, counseling sessions and tutorial services, plus cultural, social and recreational activities. An estimated 65 students will be involved in the program.

Continuing Education

You can explore topics as varied as the movies, opera or wine, improve your abilities as an office administrator, accountant or educator, or join others to discuss issues of current interest. These are just a few of the opportunities available this fall to Stockton residents through the Office of Continuing Education. More than 30 courses are being offered — mostly in the evening or on weekends for the benefit of those with work and family commitments. Most classes are offered on a non-credit basis to avoid the necessity of exams, and more details are available by contacting the Continuing Education Office at 946-2424.

Alumni Leaders

Modesto City Manager Garth Lipsky has been elected president of the Pacific Alumni Association. Lipsky, a 1952 graduate, succeeds Redding attorney Jerry Pickering. Regional vice presidents for the association are Robert Combella of Placerville for Northern California, Douglas Pipes of Martinez for the Bay Area, Nancy Spiekerman of Stockton for the Central Valley, Mark Rogo of Los Angeles for Southern California, and Chauncey Veatch III of Reno, Nevada for the national and international area. Elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors are Robert and Dale Black of Mountain View, Bradford Crittenden, Margaret Edberhardt and William Stoermer, all of Stockton, Donald Smith of Turlock, Sara Peckham of Palo Alto, Dawn Mensinger of Modesto, and Margaret Monagan and Jose and Janet Pantoja of Sacramento.



Garth Lipsky

Drama Schedule

Four dramas that will be performed during the 1980-81 academic year at the University have been announced by Dr. Sy M. Kahn, chairman of the Drama Department. **The Shadow Box** by Michael Cristofer will open the season with performances October 16-18 and October 23-25. Dr. William Wolak of the Drama Department faculty will direct. **The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade** will be presented November 13-15 and November 20-22. The joint production with the Conservatory of Music will be directed by Kahn with George Buckbee of the Conservatory faculty in charge of the music. **The Mandrake** by Machiavelli will be presented March 12-14 and March 19-21 with Darrell Persels of the Drama faculty directing. Kahn will direct Samuel Beckett's **Waiting For Godot** on April 30 - May 2 and May 7-9, and the show will feature an all female cast.

Chick Corea Jazz Concert Set

A concert featuring the UOP Jazz Band and jazz pianist Chick Corea and vibraphonist Gary Burton is scheduled for Sunday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in the Conservatory of Music Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$7.50 for the general public, and they can be purchased at the record store on campus, Delta Box Office, Tower Records and Miracle Music. Sponsoring the event is the ASUC Social Program. According to Tony Kissane, director of the UOP Jazz Band, Corea is among the most popular jazz musicians in the country today. The concert is expected to be a sell-out.

Alumni Association Honored

The Pacific Alumni Association has been honored by The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for improved alumni programs. The citation was presented by the national organization on the basis of several new programs initiated by the Alumni Association in recent years. This has included the development of Pacific Clubs at selected locations, establishing a Student-Alumni Council, beginning an Alumni Fellows Day program and expanding the Alumni-Parent Day at the University. Dr. Kara Brewer is director of alumni and parent programs at UOP.

Four Department Leaders Named

The appointment of four new department chairpersons has been announced at College of the Pacific, the largest liberal arts college at the University. Those selected will serve for three years as part of a periodic rotation of department chairpersons, according to Dr. Roy A. Whiteker, dean of the college. Earl Washburn is the new chairperson of the Art Department, succeeding Larry Walker; Dr. Larry O. Spreer is directing the Chemistry Department, succeeding Dr. Donald K. Wedegaertner; Dr. Carl E. Wulfman is head of the Physics Department, succeeding Dr. Andres Rodriguez, and Dr. Erling A. Erickson is chairperson of the History Department, succeeding Dr. Walter A. Payne. All of the appointments are effective this fall.

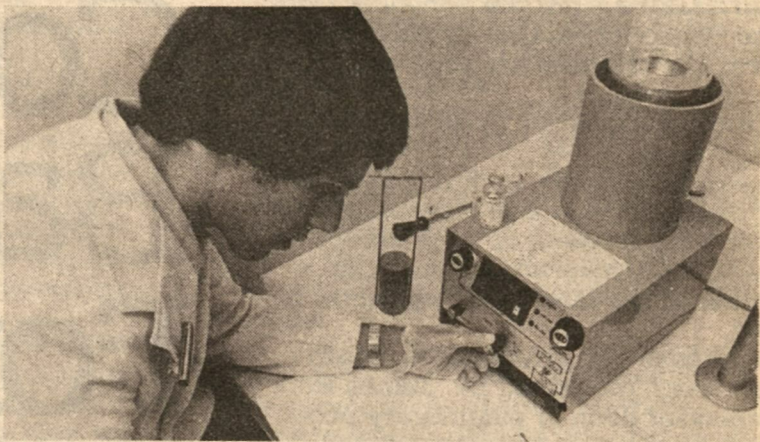
Volleyball Success Continues

The UOP women's volleyball team has already played seven of the top teams in the country--and beaten six of them. The Tigers are ranked third in the nation according to the latest coaches' poll. They opened the season with victories over second-ranked UCLA, fourth-

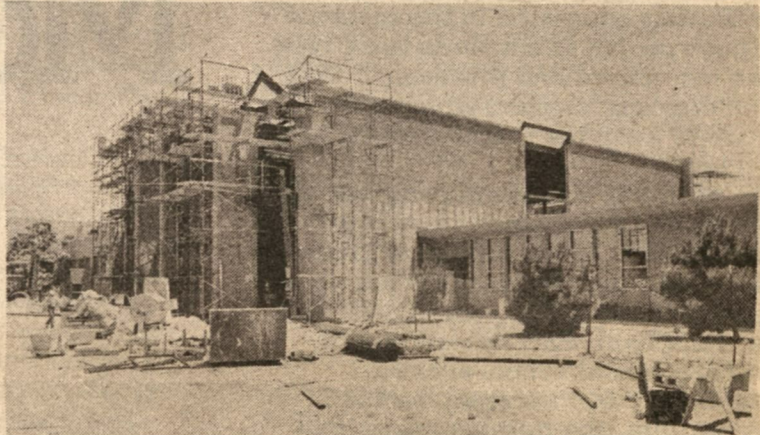
ranked San Diego State, fifth-ranked Utah State, and seventh-ranked Hawaii at The Women's Games in Salt Lake City. UOP lost to the number one team in the country, USC, in the finals of The Women's Games. The Tigers roared back to defeat Ohio State (ranked 11th) before a near-capacity crowd at the Campus Gym, and then easily whipped sixth-ranked Houston for the championship of the Tachikara Invitational Tournament in Stockton. "We honestly believe we will win the national championship," said coach Terry Liskevych. UOP has never won a national championship in any sport.

Spanos Center Delayed

The Alex G. Spanos Center at the University, originally scheduled for completion this December, will not be finished until next spring. University officials said a fire last summer that destroyed the wood roof deck for the \$6 million facility contributed to the delay, along with a faulty steel beam that had to be reordered before the roof could be constructed. The estimated completion date now is March 15, 1981. The 6,000-seat facility will be for athletic, concert and lecture use.



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Now and for Tomorrow



All the tigers at UOP are not in posters and paintings. This one was brought to the campus, along with several other exotic animals, for a biology class on animal societies. The rare animals were displayed in the class and to those who gathered in the University Center courtyard at the noon hour. In addition to the tiger, there was a wolf, chimpanzee, bobcat, cougar and leopard.

When graduates from the School of Dentistry and School of Pharmacy leave the University, the chances are they will soon return to the campus.

Continuing education programs will bring them back.

These programs are held throughout the year so that dental and pharmacy professionals, plus those from such other divisions of the University as law, can stay abreast of the latest developments in their field.

"We prepare our graduates to begin their business," explained Dr. James R. Pride, assistant dean of community programs and continuing education at the School of Dentistry in San Francisco, "and continuing education is the mechanism for these people to continue their relations with the school and profession. We provide an ongoing method which a dentist can use to keep his practice skills at a very high level."

The continuing education program at the dental school is no small item. Approximately \$385,000 in tuition is involved annually, and the program serves some 3,500 dentists during the year. These participants come from 13 Western states, and many are dental school alumni.

At the School of Pharmacy on the Stockton campus, the numbers aren't as large. Robert D. Supernaw, director of specialized pharmacy school programs, said about 1,000 pharmacists participate each year.

"We also have a correspondence program for pharmacists in rural areas, and this has proven to be a very popular segment of our continuing education," he said. Some 750 professionals take the correspondence offering, where they receive study materials and exams via the mail, complete the work, and return their tests to the school for grading.

State law requires a minimum number of hours for pharmacists and dentists to complete every two years in continuing education. Thirty hours are required for the pharmacist and 50 hours for the dentist.

"Many of our people come to keep up with the profession and not just to complete their 50 hours," said Pride. He noted that it is not uncommon for some participants to enroll for up to 200 hours every two years.

Most of the dental school programs are held on the campus or in a large hotel in San Francisco. Other sites have included Lake Tahoe, San Diego, Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks, and Salt Lake City. Through a cooperative agreement with the Stanislaus Dental Foundation, a series of programs for Central Valley dentists is scheduled for Modesto. The school occasionally schedules foreign trips to places like Mexico and New Zealand.

A major area of emphasis today is the business of dentistry and personnel management, and the topics covered in-

Coming Back For More



clude dental insurance, communicating financially with patients, and dental office architecture. Pride, who is an expert in this architecture, is among the instructors. He stresses that the emphasis on business is not at the expense of clinical training, or such other topics as real estate investing for dentists.

"We are trying to get away from the old fashioned teaching mode," said Pride. "We want our dentists practicing more in a laboratory setting than hearing lectures. Some of their sessions are planned as four-day seminars for the dentist, dental assistant and receptionist to involve everyone who works in the dental office."

The guiding philosophy for the pharmacy continuing education is that quality is more important than quantity, according to Supernaw. In addition to the correspondence work for rural pharmacists, the school plans three one-day programs annually at the Stockton campus. There also is an evening lecture series for eight consecutive Tuesdays during the semester. Last summer a study cruise to the Caribbean was arranged.

Many of the programs are cross accredited for nurses and doctors, in addition to pharmacists.

"Once a year we devote a continuing education program to new drugs in the market place," explained Supernaw, who, along with Pride, has teaching responsibilities in addition to continuing education.

Among the topics for pharmacy programs have been venereal disease, pathology, obesity, nutrition, hypertension, dermatology, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

"We use several faculty members from our school, but we also go out and hire experts in certain fields," added Supernaw. "In the future we can see a need for more sophisticated programs and those that address the needs of specialized pharmacists," he said.

Thoughts are similar at the dental school.

"Continuing education for the dentist will become increasingly important in the next few years," said Pride, who has lectured on this subject throughout the world. "Dentistry is changing so fast, not only in the scientific and technical areas but also in the business side, that for these professionals to succeed they will have to keep abreast of the latest developments," he concluded.

Pam Palmieri is a young woman in a dilemma. Within the next few months she must decide between two careers she loves. But don't feel too sorry for her — regardless of her choice she's probably set for life.

The 26-year-old Santa Rosa native must choose a career in law or the life of a professional golfer. She's talented enough to excel at both.

"Each is so demanding and time-consuming that I can't consider doing both at the same time," she says. "I've given myself till next summer to decide."

Palmieri graduated from UOP's McGeorge School of Law this summer, and she now works for the San Francisco law firm of Dore, Cooper and Hays.

"It's a perfect place for me right now," she says. "It's a small, yet expanding law office, and I'll have the opportunity to move up quickly if I do a good job. I wouldn't want to work for a place where I'd start at number 100 in the office."

Palmieri worked hard to prepare for a law career. She earned a political science degree at Stanford, then went directly to McGeorge. "I feel like I've been in school all my life," she laughs.

Although the sandy-haired lady hasn't been playing golf all her life, she's worked equally as hard at her athletic career.

"Actually, figure skating was my first love," Pam says, "but my dad felt the

competition was too political. He suggested golf, I took a few lessons, and I was hooked."

She was 13 when she played her first round of golf. By the age of 15 she was promising enough to attract the attention of golf teacher John Geertsen, who had helped Johnny Miller develop into one of the best players in the world. Geertsen soon had her handicap down to two, and Palmieri realized she had the potential to play professionally.

"I started playing a lot of amateur tournaments against players like Nancy Lopez and Amy Alcott," she explains. "I won my share, so I know I can play with the best."

Among her achievements are the championship of the 1972 San Francisco City Tournament, and co-medalist honors with Nancy Lopez at the 1976 Trans National.

Palmieri was one of nine female athletes at Stanford to first receive athletic grants-in-aid in 1972, when the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women approved full scholarships. Stanford was the first school in the country to offer athletic scholarships for women, so Palmieri was one of a select new breed. Twice she earned All-America honors for the Cardinals. But golf took a back seat after she graduated.

"I always wanted to be a lawyer, so

when I had the chance to go to McGeorge, I didn't hesitate," she says. "I was, and still am, very impressed with the faculty and the facilities."

She excelled at McGeorge, participating on the school's highly-ranked national Moot Court team. "That experience was invaluable," she says. "I love litigation in the courtroom, and that's what the team is all about. My goal in law is really quite broad—I just want to get into litigation in court."

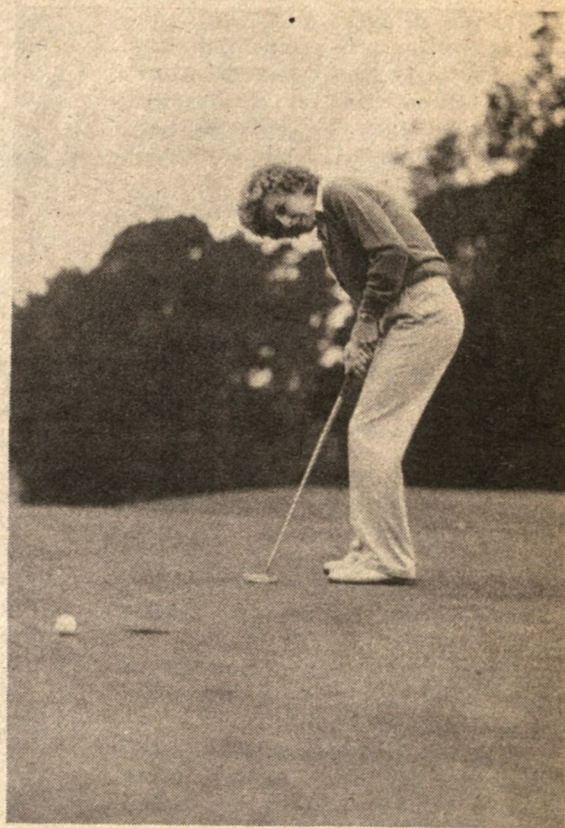
"Right now I'm excited about my new career in law," she continues. "Golf takes so much time—there's really no room for anything else. That's why I may stick with law. With law I'd have a broader life."

Palmieri says she's 50-50 on her decision now. "I guess it will depend on how well I play in the next year. I need to improve a little, and, if I don't, the choice will make itself," she points out. But the indecision shows when she adds, "Maybe I'll practice law a couple years, then go on the golf tour, then retire from golf and return to law."

Whatever she decides, her determination and talent are sure to earn her success. Successful lawyer or athlete—quite a dilemma. It's the kind we all would like to face.

—D.W.M.

Choosing Between Two Loves



TIGER TRACKS

30's

Elva Raynsford Azzara, Conservatory '30, has retired after 30 years of teaching for the Sacramento Unified School District. She resides in Sacramento with her husband Russell, who also is a retired school administrator.

Eva Hass Brown, COP '30, is a retired teacher who lives with her husband **Cleetis Brown, COP '26**, in Weimar. Cleetis is a retired science teacher and high school counselor. They both enjoy gardening, hiking and living in the mountains.

Phyllis Threlfall Wademan, COP '30, is the retired Music & Art Librarian of the Santa Cruz Public Library. She continues to live in Santa Cruz.

Alberta Hite Whalen, Conservatory '30, is a self-employed teacher of piano, harmony and theory in Walnut Creek, where she lives with her husband John.

Charles Goodenough, COP '31, and his wife Ruth celebrated 60 years of marriage at the Central United Methodist Church in Stockton. After 20 years as a Methodist preacher, he pursued a second career as a technician at the State Hospital Farm (where Delta College now stands). He is now retired and residing in Stockton.

Elwood Howse, COP '33, retired as the supervisor of child welfare and attendance in the Stockton Unified School District. He resides in Stockton with his wife **Esther Webster Howse, COP '36**, a retired school teacher.

Winifred Wilson Brown, COP '34, has retired after 27 years as a teacher. She lives in Whittier with her husband Roy and is becoming active in photography.

Gene Cady Cerzso, Conservatory '34, is now self-employed as Profesora de Music in Mexico. She has been an instructor and assistant professor in music at the University of Americas, Mexico; director of Junior and Senior Choirs, Christ Church, Mexico, founder and director of the Estudio de Musica, Mexico, and is currently director of the Estudio de Flauta Duice.

James Hogin, Education '34, is retired and living with his wife Frances, in McCloud.

Virginia Gardner Gislson, Conservatory '34, has retired after teaching for 12 years in San Bruno Park School District. She lives in San Bruno with her husband Anthony.

Edgar Parsons, Ed.D., COP '34, resides in Sacramento with his wife Letha. He is a retired field representative for the California State Department of Education. The first three generations of his family,

containing 19 former and six current teachers, have set a record of 25 teachers in one family. This has yet to be challenged by anyone in California or the rest of the U.S.

Donald Harrington, COP '35, is employed as Medical Director for Computer Sciences Corporation in Sacramento. He lives with his wife **Barbara Kroeck Harrington, COP '35**, in Pioneer.

Glenn Young, M.D., COP '35, has retired from the surgical field and is presently living with his wife Elizabeth in Garden Grove.

Melba Black Bevilacqua, COP '36, is residing in Stockton with her husband Adolph. She is employed as a microbiologist.

Ruth Beasley Broderson, COP '36, has retired as a Senior Certification Analyst for the State Department of Education. She resides in Sacramento.

Harry Marshall Dunlap, Engineering '36, lives in Stockton where he is an engineer for the City of Stockton. He lives with his wife Verle Olive.

George (Kip) Bralye, COP '38, is retired and active as a Construction Consultant. He is a Fellow and Life Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a licensed professional engineer in the State of California, contributing author **Handbook of Heavy Construction**, and member of the UOP Engineering Advisory Committee.

William Carlile, Jr., COP '38, has retired as Assistant City Manager for Stockton. He resides in Stockton with his wife **Peggy Howard Carlile, COP '42**.

40's

John Blinn, Jr., COP '40, is self-employed as a surgeon/physician in Stockton, where he lives with wife Felecie, a registered nurse. He is team physician for the UOP Athletic Department, a member of the Board of Directors of Stockton Rotary, and past International President of the Active 20-40 Club.

George Briare, COP '40, is Vice President of Operations for the Mid-Valley Region of Wells Fargo Bank in Sacramento. He resides in Carmichael with his wife Jean, who is a homemaker.

Carl Fuller, COP '40, is working in Indianapolis as Professor of Audiology and Coordinator of Training, Riley Child Development Center, Indiana University School of Medicine. He lives with his wife **Lillian Kahan Fuller, COP '43**, who works at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Trevor Griffith, Education '40, retired in 1975 and is currently living in Modesto with his wife Betty.

Louis Heinrich, COP '40, is a Biology Instructor at American River College in Sacramento. He resides in Carmichael with his wife Frances. He has received the American River Patrons Award for teaching, is a Life Member of PTA, has won the Sacramento Audubon Conservation Award, and the Bahi Humanitarian Award.

Harriet Kientz Judson, COP '40, is presently an Administrative Assistant for Plymouth Square. She lives in Stockton with her husband Paul, who is an insurance agent.

Joseph Tudor, COP '40, is Chairman of the Board of the Hawaiian Life Insurance Company. He lives in Honolulu with wife **Betty Dahlgren Tudor, COP '42**, who is presently Vice President, Honolulu Branch, Epsilon Sigma Alpha National Philanthropic Society.

Elaine Burns Dennison, COP '41, is a retired elementary school teacher and speech therapist who lives in Auburn with her husband Alan.

Beverly Wright Meyers, COP '41, has retired as a professional in child development and is living in Belvedere with her husband Ralph.

Elizabeth Shauer Simpson, COP '42, is a housewife and retired teacher. She lives in Fresno with her husband **Dean Simpson, COP '49**, who is Copy Editor for the **Fresno Bee**. Dean is past president of the Fresno Press Club and has had articles and photographs published in various magazines.

Truman (Jack) Carlson, COP '48, has been self-employed since 1977 in Real Estate Services. He lives in Walnut Creek with his wife Charis.

Paul Petrie, COP '49, is living and working in Monterey as a teacher for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

Dan Rosenberg, COP '49, is Chief of Nursery & Seed Services, California Department of Food and Agriculture. He lives with his wife Marilyn in Sacramento.

David Schrader, COP '49, is General Engineering Contractor - President, Sanco Pipelines, Inc. He resides in San Jose with his wife Jean, who is Secretary/Treasurer, Sanco Pipelines, Inc. David also is a member of the Underground Contractors' Association of Northern California and the National Utility Contractors' Association.

50's

Marguerite Smith Noteware, COP '50, is a Speech and Language Therapist for the Stockton Unified School District. She lives in Stockton with her husband Warren, who is a self-employed registered civil engineer.

Keith Dawson, COP '51, lives in Oakley with his wife Frances. He is a Cross Country & Track Coach for Liberty High School in Brentwood.

Alvin Dockter, Education '51, is a Life Sciences teacher for Calaroga Junior High School in Hayward. He is Past President of the local Teacher's Association, and he has been active in the Philharmonic Society of Fremont-Newark since its formation 17 years ago. He resides in Fremont with his wife Caryl.

Robert Eberhardt, COP '51, is President of the Bank of Stockton. He is Past President of the California Bankers Association, Past President of the Independent Bankers Association of Northern California, and a member of Rotary. In 1976 he received the Stockton Board of Realtors "Mr. Stockton" Award. He lives in Stockton with his wife Mary.

Jill Bennett Heard, COP '51, is serving as Deputy Clerk IV, Chief Traffic Division, of the Stockton Municipal Court. She and her husband Ralph reside in Stockton.

Alan McAllaster, COP '51, is a Newspaperman/Sportswriter for the **Oakland Tribune**. He lives with his wife Jacqueline, a homemaker in Walnut Creek. Alan is a charter member of the Track & Field Writers Association of America and past member of the Football & Basketball Writers of America. He has covered seven Track World Records, two Rose Bowl games and the only San Francisco Giants no hit game in the past 12 years.

Albert Smith, COP '51, resides in Redwood City with his wife Coleen. He is a teacher and coach for Woodside High School in Woodside.

Donald Smith, COP '52, President of Turlock Fruit Company was named Turlock Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year for 1979. He resides in Turlock with his wife Wendy.

Gilbert Brink, COP '53, is a Professor of Physics at State University of New York at Buffalo. He resides in Williamsville, New York with his wife Lois, a social worker.

Jack Francis, COP '54, is currently Director of Personnel for the Stanislaus County Department of Education. He lives in Stockton with his wife Lora.

Betty JoAnn Peterson, COP '54, children's literature specialist at the University Library, California State University, Fresno, was elected to, and is serving on, the Caldecott Medal Award Committee 1980 for the Association for Library Service to children, American Library Association. She makes her home in Clovis.

Barry Domer, COP '56, is an Instructional Specialist in Mathematics for the Stockton Unified School District. He lives in Stockton with his wife Evron, who is Director of Inservice Training at Gross Convalescent Hospital in Lodi.

Stephen Henry, COP '58, became a Superior Court Judge in Fresno earlier this year. He lives with his wife Judie and their two daughters in Fresno.

60's

Ron Loveridge, COP '60, has been elected to the Riverside City Council. He continues as Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Riverside.

M. Elaine Jacobs Erven, COP '62, is a Speech and Language Therapist for Special Education, Lameda County. She resides in Pleasanton with her husband Wayne and their five children.

Carol Dinkelman Smith, COP '62, is currently a School Librarian at the Gilroy Unified School District. She lives in Gilroy with her husband Hugh.

Joseph Altschule, COP '63, is Senior Felony Attorney for theulare County Public Defender's Office. He lives in Visalia with his wife Linda, a physical therapist and college instructor.

Beverly Sedwick Clementsen, COP '63, is presently the Eligibility Supervisor, Child Welfare Services, Sacramento County. She resides in Carmichael.

Steven Kyte, COP '64, is currently City Manager for Turlock. His wife **Marta Merwin Kyte, COP '64,** is an Elementary School Teacher for the Turlock Unified School District.

Nancy Swabel Huber, COP '65, is currently Admitting Director at Harbor UCLA Medical Center in Torrance.

Ross Simonet, COP '65, is presently an attorney for the Merced County Public Defender's Office. He resides in Merced with his wife Evelyn and their two daughters.

Peter Windrem, Raymond '65, is practicing attorney with Winona, Feeney & Williams, in Lakeview. He also raises grapes, and he and his wife Kathleen are principals in Konocti Cellars, a cooperative winery. They reside in Meyville with their two children.

Judith Gilbert Pohlmann, COP '65, is employed by H&R Block as a Consultant/Instructor in Panama, Florida. She lives in Panama with her husband Lawrence, who is a Research Scientist for the Research Corporation.

Carl Britto, Pharmacy '68, is Manager and Pharmacist for Drugs in Reno, Nevada. He is a member of the Reno Chamber of Commerce and resides in Reno with his wife and two children.

Mary Zimmerman La Paglia, Raymond '69, is currently living with her husband Richard, an Attorney, in Eloy, Arizona. She has a teaching credential, but is spending her time at home with their six children.

Pat Evans Woodley, COP '69, is a Speech/Language Pathologist for San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center. She lives in San Francisco with her husband **Charles (Chuck) Woodley, COP '68.** Chuck is presently Marketing Director and Vice President of Alten Products in Mountain View.

70's

Amy Untermeyer Lewis, Callison '70, is teaching French at Nicolet High School in Glendale, Wisconsin. She lives in Milwaukee with her husband James and their two children.

Linda Lockett, Raymond '70, is presently working as a Computer Programmer/Analyst in San Jose, where she resides.

Richard Lyness, COP '70, is currently self-employed as a Broadcast Management Consultant. He lives in Venice with his wife **Anne Hechstetler Lyness, Callison '73,** who is employed as an Administrative Analyst for Long Beach.

Norman Kvalvik, Raymond '71, is Sales and Marketing Manager for Woodstuff Manufacturing, Inc., in Phoenix, Arizona. He lives in Phoenix with his wife April and their daughter.

Christopher Szecey, Callison '71, is currently the Director of International Programs for Farallones Institute Rural Center in Occidental, where he resides.

Robert Crawford, COP '72, is presently the Editor of *The Ceres Courier*, in Ceres. He lives with his wife **Paula Blair Crawford, COP '72,** Senior Assistant Reference Librarian, California State College, Stanislaus.

James Hoch, Conservatory '73, will be starting his third year as Director of Bands and Assistant Professor of Music at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Julia Rampone Peden, Raymond '73, is presently Manager, Financial Planning and Control Center, Microsystems at Rockwell International in Los Angeles. She lives with her husband **Steven Peden, Raymond '74,** who is an Attorney with Johas and Fern.

James Oller, Education '74, is Assistant General Manager for the Federal Land Bank Association of Sacramento. He is President of the United States Award for Outstanding Young Man of America, was elected twice to the Republican

County Central Committee and is a member of Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity. He resides in Lodi.

Patricia Lucas Berger, Raymond '75, is Regional Office Manager for Mutual of Omaha in San Mateo. She lives in Redwood City with her husband **Steven Berger, Raymond '76,** who is a Financial Administrator for Watkins-Johnson.

Laurie Changstrom Brannon, COP '75, works for ABC Unified School District of Los Angeles as a Speech and Language Therapist. She and her husband reside in Long Beach. She belongs to such professional organizations as American Speech & Hearing Assn., California Speech, Language & Hearing Assn., NEA and CTA.

Kelly Brooks, Pharmacy '75, recently accepted a position as coordinator of Clinical Pharmacy Services at Fresno Community Hospital. He will live in that area with his wife Connie and their son.

Neal Dalbeck, Raymond '75, is a Data Processor/Programmer for Control Data Corporation in Santa Cruz. He lives in Aptos with his wife Janet.

Rick Hendricks, COP '75, is living in Seal Beach. He is presently in his fourth year with the Long Beach Oil Development Company, where he works in oil production and subsidence control at the Wilmington Oil Field. He was recently promoted to Development Engineer in charge of drilling and re-development of oil production and water injection wells.

Lynne Abels Levine, Raymond '76, is currently the state director for the Brooklyn Arts & Cultures Association in New York. She resides in Brooklyn with her husband Ray, who is a playwright.

Dianne Gresser, Raymond '77, is presently a Travel Agent for The Haley Corporation of San Francisco, where she also resides.

Jane Conway, Raymond-Callison '78, is currently an Administrative Assistant for the E.B. Schwurger Export Company. She lives and works in San Francisco.

Robert Aguilar, Education '79, is a Director at the Tulare County Department of Education. He has received such honors as Distinguished Service Award-1962, Service to Youth Award-1966, Award of Achievement-1973, and Educational Manager of the Year-1978. He was selected as one of 45 minority Public School Administrators for a Doctoral Fellowship in Educational Management from The Rockefeller Foundation in 1978-79.

Sara Stauffer, Raymond-Callison '79, is employed as a Supervisor for the Historic Building Survey of the Community Development Department, City of Stockton. She was selected for the Stockton Cultural Heritage Board,

which advises the Planning Commission on building and site preservation. She is currently completing a Homeowner's Renovation Booklet for City of Stockton use.

Carolyn Jeanne Dunkak, Raymond-Callison '79, is employed in PG&E's Energy Conservation Department as a Weatherization Specialist. She lives and works in Stockton.

J. Paul Vaughan, COP '79, resides in Los Gatos, where he is a systems representative with Burroughs, Inc.

Vincent Kelch, Pharmacy '79, is currently a Pharmacist for Salinas Prescription Pharmacy. He resides in Salinas.

Neill Barker, Pharmacy '79 and **Pamela Moe-Barker, Pharmacy '79,** are currently residing in Napa, where Neill is a Pharmacist. Pamela, also a Pharmacist, is employed at Sonoma Valley Hospital.

Gilda Cox Harper, Raymond-Callison '79, is presently manager of House of Fabrics in Riverbank. She and her husband **Alvin Harper, Raymond-Callison '78,** reside in Riverbank, where he is a Counselor/Personnel Officer.

David Takacs, Engineering '79, is a Technical Support Engineer for the Intel Corporation in Dallas, Texas. He lives with his wife **Kim Lauderdale Takacs, Education '79,** in Carrollton, Texas.

Brent Collinson, McGeorge '79, is living in Truckee, where he is an Attorney.

Judy Mossman, Pharmacy '79, is currently a Clinical Pharmacy Fellow at Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut. She is also an Assistant Professor at the University of Connecticut. She lives in Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

IN MEMORIAM

Rodney Branson, COP '43

Donald Madden, COP '51

M. Monro Potts, COP '13, Associate Librarian and Order Librarian for University of the Pacific from 1918 to 1960.

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Pacific Review

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

OCTOBER 1980



O.D. Jacoby, who served as an active Regent of the University for more than 50 years, will celebrate his 100th birthday on December 2, 1980.