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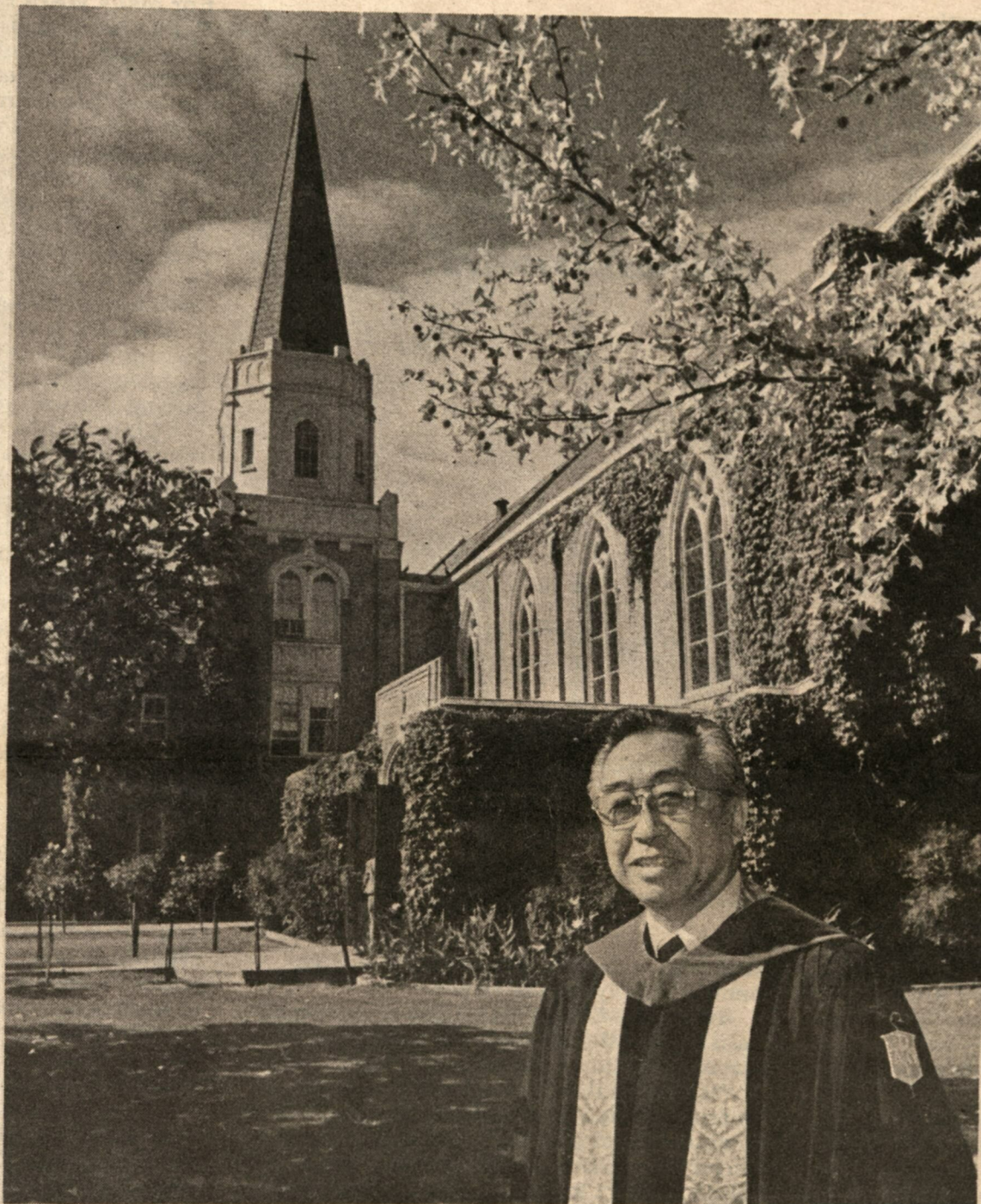


# Pacific Review

VOLUME 68, NUMBER 4

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

DECEMBER 1980



*Bishop Choy was on campus recently to speak at the Emily Knoles Memorial Service in Morris Chapel.*

## Bishop Choy

### Man Of Honor

Jesus once said to His disciples, "A prophet is without honor in his own country."

Perhaps Bishop Wilbur Wong Yan Choy is the exception that proves the rule.

On September 1, Rev. Choy was named Resident Bishop of the California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church. There may be no greater honor for a Methodist minister than to be named Bishop in his home conference.

Bishop Choy is a native of Stockton. "It's a great privilege to serve the area where I grew up, was married, and educated," Choy says. "I am both humbled and honored by the appointment."

But Choy received more than the privilege of serving his home area when he was appointed Bishop — he also earned the distinction of traveling to his ancestor's home area, mainland China, as part of a higher education seminar. Choy spent a month in Beijing, Canton, and other Chinese cities studying the Chinese college programs and the feasibility of a student exchange program.

"I represented both the United Methodist Church and the University of the Pacific," Choy explains. He graduated from COP in 1946. "There were 21 of us on the trip, including many college presidents."

Continued



# Pacific Review

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"The Chinese have been greatly influenced by the Russians, who believe in highly specialized education," the talkative Choy says. "That was fine a few years ago, but now the Chinese society is growing more and more complex, and the leaders want students to have a more well-rounded liberal arts education. That's why they asked American educators to visit — we lead the way in comprehensive education. The Chinese need updating in many fields."

As for the student exchange program, Choy thinks it's still a few years away. "Their Minister of Education told us he's very interested in an exchange, but someone with more authority would have to consent to it. But they have heard only of the most prestigious schools, such as Harvard or Berkeley, so the smaller schools probably would have to send a delegation to persuade them to exchange. UOP would hold some appeal to the students over there — I think we could work it out if we negotiate properly."

China seems willing, even desiring, to open up to the West. This is evident in trade and education, but also in another surprising area — religion.

"Believe it or not, the Chinese Constitution provides freedom of religion — although not nearly on the scale of our Constitution," Choy points out. "Included in their freedom of religion is the right to teach atheism in school. For years that was the only religious freedom practiced. But Bishop K.H. Ting of Nanking, a former Anglican, told me the government is now taking seriously the constitutional right of freedom of religion. You know, there are many ethnic groups in China — Moslems, Tibetan Buddhists — so religious freedom is needed to keep those groups happy."

"We heard of a church that held services on Sunday," Choy says. "We told our guide we wanted to go. At first he acted dumb, but when we told him we knew all about the church he took us there. It was in the Tung Shan District of Canton. There were no religious symbols in the church building," Choy remembers, "because they had been torn down — some apparently with great violence. The Bibles and hymnals had been burned, but there was a long Scripture lesson printed on the bulletin. The minister was Baptist, and the service was a general Protestant one, with no vestments. There were more than a thousand people — of all ages — in the service, and it was the third service of the day."

According to Choy, the government confiscated all church buildings when the Communists took power. The buildings were used as meeting halls. Now the government has given the buildings back to the religious leaders, and has also paid the leaders back-rent on the buildings. Ironically, the churches are using the



The symbol for the California - Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church.

back-rent to buy Bibles, and the government is supplying the paper!

Although Choy was within a two-hour train ride of the home of his grandparents, he didn't have time to visit.

"Perhaps it's just as well," he says. "A friend of mine visited his Chinese hometown and was told the custom for a visitor was to buy dinner for the whole village. I don't know if I could afford such a custom," he laughed.

Choy's mother was born in China, but his father, although Chinese-educated, was born in the United States. Wilbur came into this world on May 28, 1918 in Stockton. (The Bishop proved he's no vain man — he couldn't remember his age because he hadn't thought of it in such a long time.) He graduated from Stockton High in 1936 and attended Stockton Junior College — then a part of COP. But finances were tight, his father had died, and Wilbur was the oldest child at home, so he quit school to work for the Rheem Manufacturing Plant. Young Wilbur was ruled ineligible for the draft because his job was defense related.

In 1940 he married Grace Ying Hom. The couple raised four children before Mrs. Choy died in December of 1977.

Near the close of the war Choy decided to re-enroll at COP and prepare for the ministry. "My pastor at the Methodist church in Chinatown (Lafayette Street) talked with me about entering the ministry when I was in high school," Choy remembers. "Dr. George Colliver

(for many years the Chairman of COP's Religious Education program) often preached at our church through an interpreter. I guess the influence of the two men helped me decide."

Choy didn't live on campus, so his memories are quite different from many COP graduates. "I wasn't too involved socially," he says. "I hung around the Anderson Y — Mrs. Jacoby was in charge then — and went to all the basketball and football games. I do remember the teachers — throughout public school and at COP — always telling the minorities be proud of their heritage. I never sensed any prejudice at COP — and this was during the war years."

Choy helped alleviate some governmental prejudice by heading a committee which arranged for a Japanese student to be released from an Evacuation Center to attend classes at COP.

In the following years Choy earned advanced degrees from the Pacific School of Religion, University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Puget Sound. He holds two earned doctorates.

His first ministerial position was at Stockton's Chinese Methodist Church. He held the associate pastorship from 1944 to 1949, then was head pastor until 1959. From there he moved across town to pastorship of St. Mark's Methodist Church, serving until 1959, when he moved to Woodland, and then Sacramento, to pastor.

From 1972 until September of this year he served as Bishop of the Washington and Northern Idaho Conference. He became the first Asian-American to earn such a lofty position.

The Bishop will serve in the California-Nevada Conference until he retires in 1984.

"I've been so busy I haven't had time just to sit and talk to both clergy and laity," he says. "And that's what I want to do right now. Tradition says I'll be named a Regent at UOP as soon as there's a vacancy — I'll enjoy that. I'd like to see good relationship between the church and UOP. I think (outgoing) Bishop Stuart helped improve the relationship considerably. I think this period in history and society dictates that the United Methodist Church will never again be in a position to tell the school what to do, but I hope the Church will be influential."

After retirement Choy plans to make himself available to his denomination and his people. "I speak Chinese, so I may be valuable as a representative overseas," he said in his gracious manner. "The American-born don't handle the language too well anymore. Of course, I'll be available here in California to the church and UOP."

Bishop Choy has been given prestigious honors from his school, church, and community. And he has earned the honor he carries.



## To Govern And Serve



Ron Pool is president of the Associated Students, University of the Pacific.

Having a centralized student government become a national collegiate phenomenon.

But is this structure really better? At the very large schools I believe it is essential, but here at Pacific it is only partially necessary.

Before going into my reasons for espousing this view, let me preface my remarks by pointing out the weak point of today's national movement. Undoubtedly the biggest problem with this system is the potential for a bureaucracy that is too removed and "out of touch" with its constituents. Having said that, let me touch on the system's strengths and describe our situation at Pacific.

One of this system's greatest strengths lies in the potential to provide services as a student body on a scale smaller groups cannot match. On our campus, having a mandatory student activity fee collected by one central, structured organization enables us to furnish such things as a grocery store, a book store, a travel agency, a speakers' program (that brings such notables as Mark Anderson, Jane Fonda, William F. Buckley and Alexander Ginzburg), a social program (that puts on dances, sings mimes, magicians and musical acts such as Boz Scaggs, Pablo Cruise, Al Torme and Dave Mason), a cinema program with all the best flicks right off

the circuit, grade grievance counselor, a legal-problems clinic and a discount coupon book.

These kinds of student activities are of a much higher standard than what would be provided if small groups attempted to do similar things individually.

Another accrued advantage is that of coordination and direction. If everything was done at the small group level there would doubtlessly be great duplication of effort. Programming would probably create a localized emphasis and narrowness of mind that might be detrimental to the collegiate goal of producing well-rounded individuals.

With our executive branch as a centralized student government, we are able to provide form for expression of student concern and stand up to the faculty and administration as a unified, representative voice. Because we have such a position, we carry more weight. For if we were a decentralized, individualistic campus, our views would represent only our own small group. But if we can say that the whole student body feels such and such, or wants such and such, our words reach the administration's ears with a more powerful effect.

A further benefit of today's organization is that due to its magnitude it provides many students with experiences that closely parallel responsibilities in the "real world". If we were a smaller, less structured organization, no student would get the chance to manage a budget of \$30,000 and a staff of 20 people—or run a retail store with sales totaling \$160,000 a year. Indeed, today's student government provides a job experience source that is unparalleled before actually entering the job market.

So there are plenty of apparent reasons in having a centralized student government, but what of the communication issue?

Unfortunately, this is not an either/or case. In having a centralized student government, we necessarily face the problem of being too removed and out of touch. However, as the issue presents us with a continuum type relationship, it is possible (though not easy—I grant you) to optimize the situation. We can never maximize service and efficiency benefits while also maximizing communications and representation.

The problem then leaves us a management challenge where we have to find a happy medium. And although this produces conflict, I would suggest that even that aspect is beneficial. For here again, the student is faced with a problem that forces him to think, work, and stretch himself to cope. Any experience that does that can't help but add to our education, for life is replete with such situations.

At Pacific we are attempting to deal with the issue by having a student government that is centralized in some ways but decentralized in others. Our legislative branch is decentralized. The board of supervisors, created in March of this year, is composed of students elected from each recognized living group, students elected by each constituent school, and off-campus student representatives. Meanwhile, our executive branch, as I mentioned earlier, is highly centralized. It is composed of a president and vice-president elected by the entire student body, and a staff of program directors hired by the president, plus a full-time business manager and secretary.

To complement this structure we have developed a comprehensive student survey to be administered to 800 randomly chosen students so that ASUOP may be evaluated, and so that students may have a chance to express their ideas, feelings and needs. On top of that, Kristin Almquist (ASUOP Vice-President) and I have been returning to all living groups and holding open forums to keep in touch with our constituents. As long as these kinds of efforts are upheld, and we have a balance between decentralization and centralization, I believe we will be successful in providing for the needs of the campus.

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



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article was written by Bill Becker, COP '40, after attending Homecoming at UOP this year. He is a science writer and editor for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, in Southern California.

On any given Saturday in the Fall the klaxon sound of homecoming is abroad and blaring on college campuses throughout the land. Generally the lure is in inverse proportion to the years the old grad has been away from Alma Mammy. But there is something magical about the even decades — 10, 20, 30, etcetera.

However, when you get up to 40, a homecoming reunion can be quite dicey — either totally devastating or positively exhilarating.

Knowing this, I and my bride of 40½ years — with equal parts of trepidation, bravado, curiosity and a yen for camaraderie — ventured back recently to the University of the Pacific for the 40th (but our first) reunion of the Class of 1940.

Camaraderie, fortunately, won the day, as it usually did 40 years ago when the school was little College of the Pacific and depression-era kids worked at 40 cents to one buck an hour for an education.

Nobody outside Stockton had heard much of COP until Amos Alonzo Stagg came out to coach football there. Enrollment never exceeded 1,800 and you knew everybody on campus. In a word, friendly. In a Methodist, not Quaker, sort of way.

Moreover, Pacific was not a football factory like, say, St. Mary's of that day. Stagg, the last of the great amateur coaches, permitted only tuition to be covered by athletic scholarships. A third of the team (myself included) were walk-ons. Yet we tied St. Mary's, beat Cal once and soundly thrashed Chicago, 32-0, when Stagg's former university invited him and his tiny band of Tigers back for homecoming. The Maroons gave up football the next year.

The caliber of Pacific's professorial staff was perhaps a shade under Cal-Berkeley's, but it was competent and, in a few departments, occasionally inspired. The Class of '40 consequently produced many teachers, musicians and businessmen, plus a smattering of engineers, surgeons, lawyers, and itinerant journalists. It also had its share of World War II heroes, most of whom were not at the reunion.

This year's homecoming game against tough San Jose State University, Pacific's traditional rival, went about as well as could be expected. The Tigers of UOP, two-touchdown underdogs, made a heckuva scrap of it before bowing, 28-23. So what else was new? We had never beaten the blankety-blank Spartans while we

# Class Of '40 — Hanging In There

were there, either. We found solace in visiting with classmates we hadn't seen in 40 years.

The class banquet that evening at a nearby country club presented a sterner challenge to memory and one-upmanship. Whether you are for them or against them, reunions can shake you up.

Three of my former roommates were there. The first was as bald as a coot. (I'm about as white-thatched as a polar bear.) We would still be staring at one another and asking ourselves, "whoinell's that," if I hadn't caught his name as he checked in ahead of me at the reception desk.

The second, a rancher in Washington, looked barely 10 years older than when we bunked together. Surely, the rural life has its merits.

The third, who was also best man at my wedding, had put on several inches of girth (very few hadn't), but I would have known him anywhere. He was one of a dozen ex-classmates who had kept in touch over the years.

The Beau Brummel raven-haired of the college president, after a long educational career of his own, had become as bald as his father. (School-teaching is a way of doing that to you.) A strong facial resemblance provided the saving clue.

Still the sturdiest (and maybe the most) guy around — judging from the feminine response at the banquet — the football captain and best center-pound-for-pound Pacific ever had. Yes, he was almost as gray as I am — and a lot fatter.

The gals, bless 'em, appeared to have fared better. Actuarial statistics and cosmetics, not necessarily in that order, may have had something to do with the amazing fact, but many of the women looked more like the Class of '60. My wife insists on looking like my daughter-in-law.

With a turnout of about 100, it took several hours to get everybody properly identified and brought up to speed on careers, trivia and, above all, college reminiscences. After the second drink the nostalgia flowed like wine.

A striking fact: Among us survivors the divorce ratio was virtually nil. Through depression and the war did forge lasting relationships. Those campus romances (ours included) had held up well and thrived. The average family size was 7.5 kids per couple (high seven). Several had three to five grandchildren.

What the Class of '40 did best, apparently, was just to hang in there. A small virtue, these or any other day.

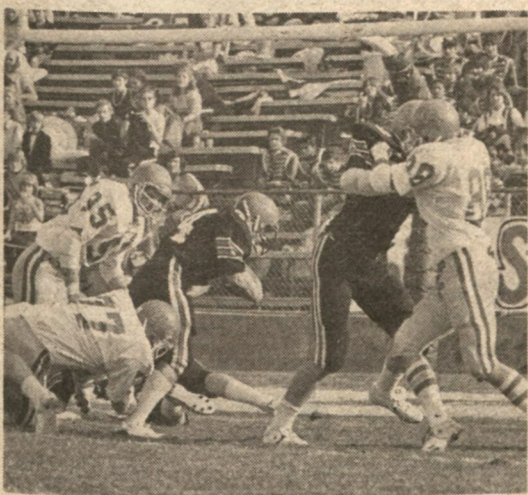




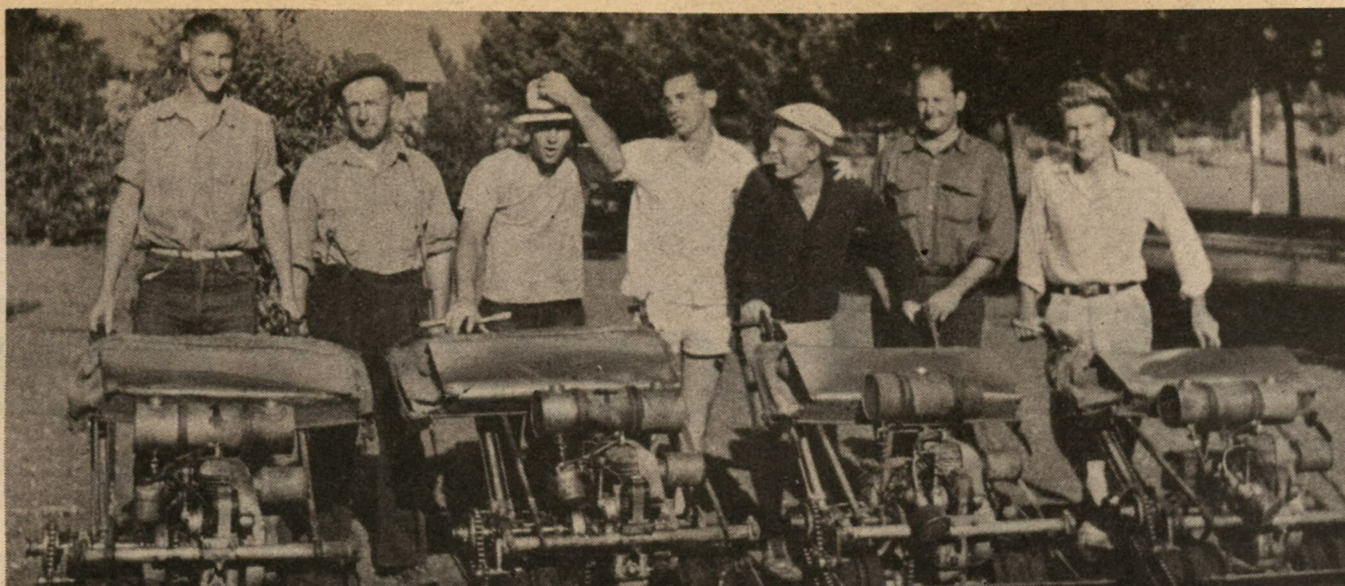
# Homecoming 1980



Queen Peggy Merriwether  
Stockton Record Photo by Rich Turner







Students made up a large part of the grounds crew in the 1940's at the University. Among those in this picture are Robert Monagan, '42, on the left, and Emil Seifert '46, third from the left. Ben Bava is second from the right and his father Santos is second from the left.

# Dynamite Gardener

A walk around the campus with Ben Bava is like taking a walk through time.

Ben and his father Santos are largely responsible for the way the campus looks today. Santos was with the buildings and grounds department for 25 years and helped dig the first trenches for the Stockton campus in 1923. Ben joined the buildings and grounds staff in 1931 and continued until his retirement in 1970. He is still a frequent visitor to the campus and lives nearby.

Ben has fond memories of his years at Pacific and especially of some of the students that worked for him during the depression and war years. Each year some 50 students worked part-time in the maintenance department in exchange for part of their tuition.

"The jobs were given as financial aid, and if we discovered that the student could pay his own way, he didn't have a job," Ben says. During the 1930's students would earn 40 cents an hour credit toward their expenses and "they wouldn't get any cash."

Ben's father, mother and grandfather immigrated from Italy. He is a third generation Stocktonian and a third generation gardener. As he walks across the campus he is reminded of the way things were.

"The redwood grove was about two feet tall when I started," he recalls as he walks through the grove of trees north of what once was the infirmary and now is the Finance Center.

"Eddie Wagner of a pioneer Stockton family gave us those," Ben says. "He had a 'hot house' and when he went to college his mother said, 'who is going to take care of all those trees?' so he gave them to us."

Ben credits Ovid Ritter, long-time comptroller and teacher, for much of the planting that was done in the 1930's and 40's.

"He took care of the money," Ben says. "I think the Regents thought my father made \$200 a month and I made \$100, but really my father made \$100 and I made \$50. The rest went into buying and taking care of the planting."

Only five of the trees on the campus grounds in 1924 remain. They now are giant oaks near the front of the campus. Everything else has been planted and nurtured since 1924. A few years ago a survey of the original campus grounds was conducted, and 125 different types of trees and shrubs were identified.

"There are not many rare species on the campus," says Dr. Dale McNeal, professor of botany, "but there are a lot of varieties. We have some of the first camellias that were grown in the Valley, for example." He often uses the campus as a laboratory for his students.

Ben remembers the camellias well. There were seven plants purchased from the Rageth Nursery in Lodi, for \$7.50 each, according to Ben. Most of the others have been grown from clippings from them.

"We had a 'hot house' behind Archania and grew our own seedlings," the gardener said.

In talking about the camellias, Ben remembers that in the late 1930's a movie company offered \$250 for each of them. The plant was not grown in Southern California at that time, and the company wanted them for use as part of movie sets.

"The school needed the money but Ritter thought so much of them that he wouldn't sell," Ben says.

Ben tells stories about many of the trees as he strolls across campus.

"Look up there," he says as he passes by the south entrance to the Finance Center. "One day Doris Richards, she was the nurse, called and told me that there were woodpeckers killing the tree. I came out real early the next morning and took care of the them with a shotgun."

The tree today is thriving, but the main stem has been cut off about half way up the tree. What is there today are the remaining branches that have grown up around it.

Many of the holes for the trees were dug with the aid of dynamite. "You had to get through the hard pan dirt so the roots could spread," Ben explains.

At one of the five original oak trees, Ben stops and points to a bulge in the trunk.

"If they ever take a saw to that, they are going to be surprised. There's about

five gallons of concrete in there. We started working there this tree was rotting. I dug out the rot and filled the hole with concrete, bailing wire and iron," Ben says.

He well remembers when some lawns on campus were alfalfa fields. The street car line ended across the street from a gym that was located near where the Wendell Phillips Center is today. And remembers some student pranks.

"That was the end of the line and had sand on the tracks to help stop cars. The students would clean off the sand and grease the tracks. I remember a few times when I saw a crane out there the car back onto the tracks," he says.

And then there was the Christmas tree war between the fraternities.

Every year Omega Phi, the middle of the three fraternity houses, would put a Christmas tree on their outside balcony. Apparently the men of Archania and Rizomia got together and at a pre-arranged time both began firing at the tree with shotguns from their houses next door.

"They completely destroyed the tree," Ben says.

The story didn't end there, however. The next day the men of Omega Phi even when one of their members drove a roadster around the circular drive and another blazed away with a shotgun at the two offending fraternity houses.

"See, up there over the front door," says Ben as he points to the Rizomia (now SAE) house, "You can still see pock marks made by the shotgun pellets."

Nearing the end of the walk, Ben points to some trees near where the Quonset buildings are now. It was once a football practice field.

"I planted those trees, and Stag didn't like it," he says. "His players would stand in the shade during practice."

Ben retired in 1970, but he still has very much a part of Pacific. He was in the Order of Pacific, the highest honor the University can give to its own faculty staff, on the day of his retirement.

Ben Bava is still part of Pacific, after 10 years of retirement.



# Teaching Teachers Of Toddlers



Sandra Anselmo, who specializes in early childhood education, gets plenty of practical experience with her two sons, Christopher, 4, on the left and David, 1.

Sandra Anselmo likes to get to the heart of things.

She started out as a high school history teacher but soon realized that she was more interested in helping people develop their basic skills. Today she is an assistant professor and specialist in early childhood education at UOP's School of Education, where she is considered one of the best in the field.

Sandra describes early childhood education, as "the education that takes place between birth and the third grade." She feels this period sets the stage for a person's entire education. In fact, she says, children begin to establish language patterns between the ages of eight and 24 months.

Early childhood education in the public schools had its beginnings in the Head Start Program of 1965. "This started as a summer program for children from all socioeconomic backgrounds. Obviously, three months in the summer are not enough to have much impact on basic skills," Sandra says.

Today, at Pacific, students are being trained to work not only with young children but also with the children's parents. Sandra describes it as "home start."

"If we can reach the parents and the youngest child, later children also will be affected," she says. Sandra is concerned that most people receive no training on how to be a parent before the first child is born. All they know is what they learned from their own parents.

"We spend more time and effort in learning how to drive a car than in learning parenting. That's why the partnership between teacher, parent and child is so important," she says.

The UOP educator feels that more could be done in the public schools for the preschool child but that the passage of Proposition 13 and other tax cuts may make that impossible.

"It would be a real loss if there were no tax cuts," she says. "As a society we do little now. There need to be more programs to show people that there are alternatives open to them."

Sandra also feels that the "positive parenting" classes being conducted in various locations are of great value. In some areas parenting is being taught in the high school curriculum.

She is hesitant to make generalizations about the kinds of things adults can do to improve their role as a parent. Each individual is so different, and generalizations usually turn into useless attitudes," she says.

Sandra received her undergraduate degree in history and master's degree in education, both from Stanford. Her first job was as a history teacher in a newly integrated high school.

"I really enjoyed teaching history, but I was worried by the wide range of backgrounds. We had college bound students and others who couldn't read the textbook. I began to feel that the real

challenge was in reaching individuals before high school to improve the basic skills area," she says.

When an opportunity arose to work with Edith Dowley as head teacher at the Bing Nursery at Stanford, Sandra took the position. She has not regretted the change of direction.

In 1971 she became head teacher at the preschool laboratories of the Institute of Child Behavior and Development at the University of Iowa. She also began work on her Ph.D. in early childhood and elementary education, and she received this degree in 1975.

In 1972 she became director of the Hawkeye Model Day Care Center. A year later she was director of the Early Childhood Education Center at the University of Iowa. These programs at the University of Iowa served as a model for the entire state and for several surrounding regions. The latter dealt with children from the age of two months to five years.

When a position opened at Pacific in 1976, she was the School of Education's first choice. Sandra, however, was pregnant and unable to travel at the time interviews were being held. Dean Oscar Jarvis felt so strongly about attracting her to Pacific that he went to Iowa for the interview.

"She's one of the brightest people in her field," Jarvis states. "The fact that she is able and eager to work in several areas, early childhood and theory of learning, for example, add to her value. She's tremendous."

"It really is fun being able to train people to go out and train others," Sandra says. "It's a very satisfying experience."

"Our dean is certainly one reason I came to Pacific," Sandra says. "He allows the faculty to use their full potential and makes it possible to have time to do

research and write, which is very time consuming."

Sandra has written numerous articles on a variety of subjects related to early childhood education. She currently is contributing editor to "Day Care and Early Education" and is committed to four articles a year for this publication. The articles are designed to help teachers better understand how a certain concept, such as the senses, can be presented to different age levels: toddlers, pre-schoolers and school age.

Some of her writing when she was director of the program at Iowa dealt with nutritional needs of children. "We can not just take care of feeding the intellect," Sandra says. "If a child is hungry he can not achieve his full potential."

Sandra also is involved with two other faculty members in a program called "Community Helpers Curriculum Project." It was financed by the McDaniel Educational Opportunity Fund last year and again this year. Others involved are Dr. Dewey Chambers from the School of Education and Dr. Jan Timmons from the Department of Communication in COP. The project is designed to help second and third graders learn more about the world they live in while learning basic skills.

Last year the team developed a combination coloring and cut-out booklet titled "In my neighborhood I wonder about The Supermarket." The booklet involves children in a number of play-like activities while they learn not only about a supermarket, but also a considerable amount about food and money while gaining practice in reading. This year the faculty members are developing a film strip that will accompany the booklet.

Sandra is obviously enthusiastic about her work. "Not many people are as satisfied with their position as I am," she concludes. "I am lucky to have found a place like Pacific."

It appears Pacific is equally as lucky to have found Sandra Anselmo.

—D.M.



# The Comm

Students have come from throughout the world to attend University of the Pacific.

A check of alumni records shows graduates from nearly 40 countries, several of which are Latin American nations because of the Spanish-speaking Elbert Covell College.

But there also have been graduates from the United States who, along with many of the foreign students who have attended the University, have achieved success in a variety of global careers.

When one considers the international arena, few alumni have achieved the prominence of Amon J. Nsekela or Dick Yamashita.

Nsekela is listed in the Encyclopedia Britannica because of his duties as Tanzanian High Commissioner in London. His full title is High Commissioner for Tanzania to the Court of St. James's, London, and Ambassador to Ireland.

Yamashita is president of Marcom International Inc., an international business marketing consulting firm in Tokyo. But, more importantly, he is known to the U.S. State Department as one of the founders of the U.S. — Japan Study Trade Group.

Although Tanzania and Japan are thousands of miles apart, Nsekela and Yamashita have in common the completion of their college studies at Pacific.

Nsekela received a master's degree from Pacific in 1961 in politics and

history. "I wanted a school that was relatively small and with a church background," he explains, "and I was accepted at Pacific after applying for a scholarship through an American aid program in Tanzania."

Dr. Malcolm H. Moule of the History Department faculty was an adviser to Nsekela. "He was a very hard-driving student and anxious to return to his home and help his country," Moule recalls. The UOP professor specializes in African history and completed his doctorate on Tanganyika, which was what Tanzania was called until it received its independence from the British in 1961.

Moule visited with Nsekela in 1972 on a sabbatical trip to Africa. "At that time Amon was head of the Tanzanian National Bank of Commerce, and with the country being a socialist state he held what amounted to be the most responsible banking position in Tanzania," adds Moule in noting the UOP graduate was "extremely helpful and cordial" in showing him around the country.

Dr. Harold "Jake" Jacoby, a retired sociology professor and long-time UOP faculty member and administrator, became friendly with Nsekela when he was a student here, and they have corresponded for several years. "I remember him as a very quiet and gentle individual. He was a friendly person and came from a very deep religious background," recalls Jacoby.



Dick Yamashita

Tanzania is located on the east Africa, just south of Kenya and east Zanzibar, and has a population of approximately 16 million. It received its independence from Britain without the usual problems, and consequently remains a member of the Commonwealth Relations with the United Kingdom characterized as good, and this means Nsekela's position is among the most prominent of the 32 Tanzanian ambassadors.

When Nsekela returned home from UOP he worked for a time as a school teacher. This evolved into various positions and then the commerce area where he was chairman and managing director of the Tanzanian National Bank of Commerce. In addition to his degree from Pacific, he is a fellow of the International Bankers Association and a graduate of Makerere College at the University of East Africa.

Nsekela has been a member of Parliament in Tanzania, and he was named to his current position in 1978. His duties as High Commissioner include serving as the main contact in London for the Tanzanian government. "I participate in several Commonwealth forums and speak to universities on several international issues, particularly African problems and the policies of my country," he explains.

Nsekela also served as secretary general of last spring's South African Economic Liberation Conference. The conference resulted in a declaration by representatives of nine African nations.



# Global Action



work on harmonious economic development and regional self-reliance. The work of Dick Yamashita, COP '59, is also of an economic nature. The U.S. Japan Study Trade Group, which he helped establish in 1977, is composed of both Japanese and American business representatives who work to identify mutual trade problems and help suggest possible solutions.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time in history that private business representatives have worked together with the support of the U.S. and Japanese governments to help solve international trade problems," Yamashita explains. He said the group thus far has identified several areas of trade friction, such as so-called non-tariff barriers, and has "high hopes" for contributing to a lessening of trade tensions between the two nations.

Yamashita, 49, is a U.S. citizen — a *sei* born of Japanese parents who has spent all but about eight of his years in this country. He started Marcom in Tokyo in 1975 after stints with Japan Air Lines, some post-graduate work at the University of California, and a position with C. Itoh, a large Japanese trading company in Los Angeles.

"At Marcom we are involved in business marketing consulting, aiding corporate communications between semiconductor production equipment companies in the U.S. and Japan. We

advise on marketing and sales, analyze business problems and trade issues, and help put firms in touch with each other," he says.

The businessman has dealt with the U.S. Department of Commerce through his work with Marcom, but this certainly doesn't represent his only dealings with the U.S. officials.

Through activities of the Study Trade Group he has met with Mike Mansfield, the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, lunched with State Department officials in Washington, D.C., visited with Congressional leaders concerned with foreign trade, and addressed American manufacturers in Los Angeles. Yamashita also has written articles on trade issues for The Japan Times, been the subject of feature interviews in the *Hawaii Herald* and the Japanese press, and been active with the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan.

Like many Pacific students, he decided to enroll here after seeing the campus. "I attended college under the G.I. Bill (he served in the Korean War) and was accepted by several universities, including USF and UCLA. But when I visited UOP I fell in love with the campus. The layout was so much like New England; it had a real Ivy League sort of look."

He earned his degree in business administration, where he remembers one of his professors, Donald Bibbero. "I did a

term paper for him in sales administration that involved a proposal to produce license plate frames with fraternity and sorority 'Greek' letters etched on them," he recalls. "He had enough confidence in my market research to turn the paper over to an actual company. Although production of the product never materialized, his show of faith and interest really spurred me on."

The Greek system at his alma mater holds fond memories for Yamashita. "I joined Delta Upsilon, and living and studying in the fraternity atmosphere was a real boost for my morale. At the time it was a particular honor for me to belong to a fraternity, considering the fact that I was a member of a minority group."

Yamashita even recalls performing a skit from Lil' Abner for Band Frolic, where he was a member of the chorus and the California governor was in the audience!

Last spring the Office of International Services — which was created partially due to an increased interest by UOP administrators in foreign students — published a survey showing there are more than 250 students from 50 different countries now attending the University.

Included in that group, no doubt, will be future alumni who will be fortunate enough to assume positions like those now held by Amon Nsekela and Dick Yamashita.

—R.D.



Christina and Amon Nsekela



# UOP Today

## Graduates Honored By Alumni Association

Three University alumni have been honored by the Pacific Alumni Association for their contributions to society, the university and their profession. The honors were presented as part of Homecoming activities, and they also included a UOP family award.

Lim P. Lee, a 1934 graduate who resides in the Bay Area, was named recipient of the award for distinguished public service. He is the retired postmaster of San Francisco who served in this position for 13 years.

Iva Colliver, a 1915 graduate who resides in Stockton, was honored for distinguished service to the university. She is the widow of George H. Colliver, long-time chairman of the Religious Studies Department, and the mother of five UOP graduates. She also served the University for 13 years in the circulation library and 10 years in the registrar's office.

Bradford M. Crittenden, a 1934 graduate who lives in Stockton, was honored for distinguished professional service. His career in criminal prosecution and traffic law enforcement includes duties as San Joaquin County District Attorney and a regional administrator for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. He is a past chairman of the state and provincial section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and he is a former commissioner of the California Highway Patrol.

The Pacific Family of the Year Award was presented to the Jacoby family. O.D. Jacoby served as a Regent of the University for 53 years and is now approaching his 100th birthday. A son, Harold "Jake" Jacoby, graduated in 1928 and recently retired from UOP after a distinguished career as a sociology professor and dean of College of the Pacific during more than 40 years with the University. Two other children of O.D. Jacoby, Roger and Esther, also graduated from Pacific. Roger and Esther both had daughters that attended the University, and Esther has a grand-daughter now attending school here.

## Pacific Summer Adventure

The third Pacific Summer Adventure is planned next summer by the University at the Feather River Preparatory School in the northern Sierras near Blairsden. Scheduled for June 14 to June 27, the program



Progress is continuing on the Alex G. Spanos Center at the University. Twelve massive support beams for the roof are now being installed as construction crews aim for a March completion date.

will be for boys and girls age 9 to 14. University professors and selected UOP students direct the camp, which combines academic programs of enrichment and exploration with sports, wilderness adventures and cultural events. Many parents enroll their children in the camp as a Christmas gift for the youngster. For details write to the Office of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, UOP, Stockton, CA 95211 or phone (209) 946-2424.

## Corrections Program Grant Received

A \$14,950 grant to train students for careers in corrections programs has been presented to the University. Dr. John C. Phillips, an associate professor of sociology, said the grant from the Van Loben Sels Foundation of San Francisco is for one year. Phillips said the program is designed to bring students to the campus from other states to learn about the variety of programs available through the California Youth Authority. The University will work closely with the CYA in the program, which will include internships at CYA facilities and training on evaluation techniques for correctional programs.

## Sports Camps Planned Next Summer

A new series of summer sports camps are scheduled by the UOP athletic staff for next June and July. Planned for boys and girls, the camps will be directed by the respective varsity coaches. The age range varies with the camp, but it is generally from 10 through 18. Camps scheduled include volleyball for girls, basketball for girls, baseball for boys, field hockey for girls, co-ed tennis, co-ed dance technique and performance, co-ed water polo, football for boys, softball for girls, and basketball for boys. A spokesman noted that the camps will be "a great Christmas idea for the child athlete in your life." For details on the program contact Julie Imlay, UOP Athletic Office, Stockton, CA 95211 or phone (209) 946-2471.

## Elbert Covell College Hosts Model OAS Event

The 10th annual Organization of American States (OAS) Model Conference was held recently at Elbert Covell College at the University. "Over-population in the Americas" was the conference theme as Covell students represented the ambassadors from 23 countries in the Western Hemisphere. Most of the debates and speeches were in Spanish, although English, French and Portuguese were also used because they are the official OAS languages.

## Retail Crime Seminar

A seminar dealing with crime in retail stores was held on the campus recently as an event sponsored by the School of Business and Public Administration. Films on shoplifting and writing bad checks were shown to the estimated 175 retail merchants who attended. The program also included talks on how to spot counterfeit monies, and how to apprehend and prosecute retail store criminals. Aiding the School in sponsoring the event were the Stockton, Lodi and Modesto Chambers of Commerce, plus the Small Business Administration.

## High School Students Attend Model Senate

Approximately 80 high school students from throughout Northern California attended a Model U.S. Senate at the University last month. The day-long event arranged by the Political Science Department, involved four main topics: energy policy, strategic defense policy, the income tax system, and immigration policy. The students participated in caucus sessions, committee meetings and floor sessions as they attempted to recreate the workings of the U.S. Senate.

## Poetry Reading Held On Campus

Poet William Stafford presented a reading during a visit to the campus last month. His presentation attracted nearly 100 people to the Gold Room. Stafford, professor of English at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, won the National Book Award for his second book of poems, *Traveling Through the Dark*. He has been writing poetry for 20 years and has several published books to his credit.

## John Muir Conference

Scholars from throughout the United States attended conference at Pacific last month. "The World of John Muir." The Holt-Atherton Pacific Center Western Studies sponsored the event to bring together not only authorities on Muir and commemorate his contributions to American society. The conference also served to formally begin a project to collect and microfilm the work of Muir, a legendary American conservationist.



# Volleyball Team Going To National Championships

The UOP women's volleyball team qualified for the AIAW National Championship Tournament at Santa Barbara December 10-13 by finishing second in the Western Regional Tournament.

The tournament, played at Toso Pavilion on the campus of Santa Clara University Thanksgiving weekend, featured eight of the top ten teams in the country.

The Tigers, seeded second behind only USC, easily won their first match, pounding Cal Poly/SLO 15-10, 15-0, 15-0. Hitters Jayne Gibson and Patty Berg controlled the net as UOP set a tournament record by scoring 33 consecutive points to end the match. "I've never seen such domination at this level

of play," marveled Coach Terry Liskevych.

Hawaii, one of only two teams to have defeated UOP this season, then fell to the Tigers 18-16, 9-15, 15-3, 15-12. The win sent the 1980 Tigers into the record book again, this time with a team high of 41 wins in a season. (The Tigers haven't fattened their 42-7 record on an easy schedule either -- 25 of their wins have come against nationally-ranked teams.)

The win over Hawaii put UOP in the winner's bracket title match against top-ranked USC. The Tigers and Trojans had split in four previous meetings, with the Tigers taking the most recent match in the championship of the Wendy's Classic in Stockton. But USC lived up to its number one ranking by running over UOP 15-6, 15-4, 13-15, 15-13.

"We were just awful against

USC," Liskevych said. "We looked so good against Hawaii and Cal Poly -- I thought we would beat them."

The loss meant the Tigers had to come back the hard way, working their way up through the losers' bracket. After a couple hours of rest, the Tigers were back on the court against Hawaii again.

This time the Rainbow Wahines made things a little tougher on Pacific, winning the first game 15-8, before the Tigers stormed back to win the next two games 15-11, 15-3, to win the match and set up another meeting with USC --this time in the Regional Championship match.

But the Tigers, a little tired and a little tense, practically gave the Trojans games one and two in the best of five match. "I don't think I've ever seen us play such poor defense," said team captain Judy Lee. "But we came here to win, and

were determined they wouldn't sweep us."

Pacific seemed to resurrect in games three and four, and played the way it had in going undefeated in the NorCal Conference. With All-Tournament selections Nancy Lancaster and Patty Berg blocking well at the net, and senior Kim McDonald smashing down spike after spike, the Tigers fought their way into the decisive fifth game.

But the fatigue of an intense tournament showed as Pacific continually made mistakes and USC won the championship.

"The loss doesn't really matter," Liskevych pointed out. "We proved again that we can win the national championship when we go to Santa Barbara. We'll be seeded second there (out of 20 teams), and we'll probably face USC again in the national championship match. It will be our turn then."

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

JOYEUX NOEL  
SRETAN BOZIC  
GLEDELIG JUL  
VESELE VANOCE  
GLAEDELIG JULE  
BUON NATALE  
NODLAIG NAIT CUGAT  
CHRYSTOS ROSCZAJETSIA  
BOLDDOG KARACSONY  
VROLUKE KERSTMIS  
KALA CHRISTOUGENA  
FELIZ NAVIDAD

### GIFT LIST

- ✓ Pete
- ✓ Jill
- ✓ Sam
- ✓ Aunt Bee
- University of the PACIFIC
- Cousin B
- Elizabeth



FELICES PASCUAS  
MELE KALIKIMAKA  
SROZHESTVOM KHRISTOVYM  
WESOLYCH SWIAT  
SLAWYTE JELDO  
ZALIG KERSTFEEST  
FROEHLICHE WEINACHTEN  
HAUSKAA JOULUA  
SCHENORHAVOR DZENOUNT  
LINKSMU KALEDU  
GLAD JUL

The  
**PACIFIC  
FUND**

It doesn't matter how you say it. . .we in the Office of Development hope that you enjoy a blessed Holiday. We appreciate your thoughts of Pacific throughout the year and are especially grateful for your year end gifts to The PACIFIC FUND.





There is an elusive quality about playing field hockey that quickly generates an attachment for the sport in the participants.

Just ask Carla Konet or Jill Moore.

For Konet is the coach and Moore the team captain of the women's field hockey team at University of the Pacific. The 15-player squad has just completed its most successful season of Northern California Athletic Conference competition, finishing with a record of five wins, eight losses and two ties.

Jill excelled in swimming, field hockey and basketball in high school and played softball and field hockey during her first two years at Pacific. Then she gave up softball to concentrate on the one sport.

"Field hockey is true competition," she explains. "There is very little external motivation because you don't have crowds, and the way the rules are structured the coach doesn't have a lot of involvement once the game begins. It's intense athletic involvement that allows you to develop a special closeness with both your teammates and opponents. I didn't experience this in other sports."

Konet voiced similar thoughts.

"There is something unique about this sport. . . Maybe it is the combination of the stick and the ball, but something happens to the person playing. It could be the running and feeling good, or taking the ball away from your opponent. But people play for the first time, and they love it."

The sport had its origins in England and today is very popular in the East. "There are probably 300 colleges playing field hockey in the East, and there are only eight in California," explained Konet. However, she noted, included in these eight are Long Beach State, which finished first in the nation last year, and San Jose State, which is ranked second. At Pacific the sport started at the club level in 1975 and has only been an intercollegiate activity the past four years.

The game of field hockey could easily be defined, in general terms, as ice hockey — without the body contact — on a soccer field. The players use sticks and a

## STICKS AND SCONES

ball, with the object being putting the ball in the opponent's goal. There are 11 players on each team, counting the goalie.

"Because body contact is not allowed, field hockey is more a game of finesse and stick work by the players," explained Konet. "The participants also must have considerable endurance because we play two 35-minute halves of continuous action. Time outs are only allowed for injuries and substitutions, and we are only allowed four substitutions per game."

Many of the players put their hair in pigtails while competing, and the uniforms are short sleeved shirts and plaid kilts. Several players wear headbands to keep the sweat out of their eyes as they race back and forth along the 100 yard-long playing field.

With the team recording its best record this year, Konet is optimistic about the future of the program. She has four scholarships available and feels the level of play in California has improved tremendously in the last two years.

"There are some sections of this state where field hockey is really strong, like San Diego, Los Angeles and San Jose. We are concentrating our recruiting in these locales," she explains.



Moore, the leading career scorer for the team, will not return next year. The communications major and ASUOP academic affairs director is a senior and will be graduating. "I will miss the closeness of this team and the fellowship with our opponents," she said. The team captain voiced considerable respect for her coach and predicted that the field hockey squad would be challenging for the league title within a few years.

Konet came to UOP two years ago to pursue a master's degree in sports psychology and coach field hockey. She was a member of the Midwest All-College Field Hockey team in 1967 and '68 while playing for Valparaiso University in Indiana. She also played on a U.S. touring team in Argentina and was a five-year member of the American national squad.

Konet, who has played the sport for 16 years, has been to 11 national tournaments and still competes with a club team in the Bay Area.

One of the things she was able to accomplish this year was arranging a tea that followed a UOP game with Southern Oregon College. "We wanted to do something to thank the people in the community who support our program and also draw some attention to field hockey," she says.

Formal invitations were printed and sent to 250 people on and off campus. A brightly colored canopy was set up, and the serving tables were arranged with gleaming silver, fine china and floral decorations. The tea was served with scones and tea breads on silver trays and serving platters that conveyed a definite sense of elegance and formality.

"Tea is tradition following matches played in Europe," explains Konet, "as this reflects the origins of the sport in England. We were very pleased with the reception this event received here, and we hope to do it again sometime."

Carla Konet also hopes the field hockey program here can continue to progress. Perhaps, it will soon reach the stage that is anticipated by Jill Moore.



# TIGER TRACKS

## 20's

**Ray R. Wilson, COP '23,** and **Joy Van Allen Wilson, COP '26,** are both retired school teachers living in San Jose.

## 30's

**Hoyle Carpenter, Conservatory '30,** is a professor of music emeritus at Glassboro State College. He and his wife Rose reside in Pitman, New Jersey.

**Matilda "Lillie" Iversen Daniels, COP '30,** is living in Healdsburg. She is a teacher, counselor and Dean of Girls for Santa Rosa Junior College and Healdsburg High School.

**Waldo Iversen, COP '30,** and his wife Evelyn are living in Healdsburg where he has retired as City Superintendent and Director of Public Works. He is a holder of the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America, past District Deputy Grand Master of the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, and past president of the Healdsburg Kiwanis Club.

**Margretta Banks Douglas, Conservatory '31,** is retired and living with her husband **Loren Douglas, Conservatory '35,** in Iverness.

**George Hench, COP '34,** is retired and living in Stockton with his wife Leotta.

**Phillip Kempsky, COP '34,** is a retired geophysical supervisor. He lives in Ontario, Canada with his wife **Corinne Le Bourveau Kempsky, COP '34,** a retired accounting/personnel officer.

**Betty Coffman Milam, COP '34,** is a retired art teacher living in Modesto with her husband **Greydon Milam, COP '30.**

**Harry Chin, COP '35,** is a retired teacher. He lives in Stockton with his wife Dorothea. He has been chairman of the Science Department at Hing Wah High School in Canton, China, Dean and Director of curriculum and instruction for China's Children Fund Orphanage School and past Director, Kong Chow Benevolent Association in San Francisco. He is currently a member of the California Association of Bilingual Educators, a Bilingual education consultant for the California State Department of Education and Director of a Chinese language school in Stockton.

**Doris Jean Graves, COP '35,** is presently living in Watsonville with her husband Roger.

**Golden Grimsley, COP '35,** is a retired teacher, Vice Principal and Principal for the Stockton Unified School District. She resides in Stockton.

**Roy Hamma, COP '35,** lives in Los Angeles with his wife Dorothy. He is a practicing attorney in Santa Monica.

**Fred Lefever, COP '35,** a retired teacher and counselor for the Jackson Unified School District, is living in Jackson. His wife **Jean Cassell Lefever, COP '63,** is an elementary school teacher for the Jackson Unified School District.

**Rhea Duttie Parsons, COP '35,** is an artist residing in Seattle, Washington. Her husband **Jack Parsons, COP '36,** is a professor emeritus at the University of Washington.

**Constance McLaughlin Riggins, Conservatory '35,** lives in Salinas with her husband John, a professor emeritus for the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey.

**Dwight Thornburg, Conservatory '35,** is a retired music teacher living in Fremont. His wife **Harriett Farr Thornburg, COP '32,** is also a retired teacher.

**Leon Eakes, COP '36,** is a former agency manager for State Farm Insurance. He lives in Stockton with his wife **Louise Buckner Eakes, COP '36.**

**Walter Foster, COP '36,** is living in Sebastopol with his wife Esther. He was inducted into the California Coaches Hall of Fame in 1977.

**G. Kenneth Griffin, COP '36,** is a retired professional accountant. He lives in San Mateo with his wife **Caryol Ancill Griffin, COP '34.**

**Ellen "Martha" Sheldon Hutchins, COP '36,** is a retired teacher, librarian and photographer living in Burbank.

**Lyle Sayles Freeman, COP '37,** is living in Saratoga with her husband Ray.

## 40's

**Walter Bells, COP '40,** is a self-employed insurance broker. He resides in Orinda with his wife Kathleen.

**John Cox, COP '40,** lives in San Francisco with his wife Janis. He is President of Parr-Richmond Terminal in San Francisco.

**Eugene Fuller, COP '40,** is manager of Dealer Development for Soule Steel Company in San Francisco. He lives in El Cerrito with his wife **Elinor James Fuller, COP '35.**

**Francis Hellman, COP '40,** is retired from American President Lines, Ltd. He lives in Burlingame with his wife Mary.

**Patricia Seavers, COP '40,** is currently a child welfare worker for Alameda County in Oakland. She resides in San Francisco.

**Fred Wolcott, Conservatory '40,** is living in Santa Cruz with his wife Mary. Fred is a retired music teacher, music supervisor and Vice Principal. He has been honored for his work with child study groups.

**Marian Wichert Long, Conservatory '46** and **Clayton Long, Conservatory '40,** reside in Napa, where Marian is self-employed as a private piano teacher and choral director. Clayton is currently Assistant Superintendent for Instruction in the Napa Valley Unified School District.

**Herbert Baxter, COP '49,** is a teacher for the Hayward Unified School District. He and his wife Barbara, also a teacher, live in Castro Valley.

**Gayle Bowman, COP '49,** lives in Fort Bragg where she is owner/operator of Well House Needlepoint and Well House West.

**Virginia Chrystal Davis, COP '49,** resides in Omaha, Nebraska, with her husband W.R. Davis. Besides being a Para-Educator for the Westside High School in Omaha, she and her husband own and operate the Omaha Junior Theatre. This volunteer civic group is housed in a remodeled movie theatre.

**James Eachus, COP '49,** is presently director of Adult Education for Pajaro Valley Unified School District. He lives in Scott's Valley with his wife Anastasia, a public health nurse for Santa Cruz County. He has been a school administrator in Saudi Arabia, a school superintendent in Alaska and a teacher in Japan.

**Constance Parry Feder, COP '49,** is employed as a travel agent in San Rafael. She lives in Belvedere with her husband Allen.

**John Graves, COP '49,** lives with his wife Dessica in North Hollywood. He is currently an independent producer, developing feature films and television properties for international and U.S. production.

**Lois Talcott Huddleston, COP '49,** is currently a department secretary at California State University, Dominguez Hills. She and her husband Richard, a Physicist for Aerospace Corporation, live in Palos Verdes.

**Virginia Reese Kent, COP '49,** is a Social Worker for a respite home for prevention of abuse and neglect for children age five and under. Her husband **Arthur Kent, COP '49,** is currently Urban Coordinator for the United Methodist Church, Santa Ana District. They reside in Orange.

**James Limbaugh, COP '49,** is living in Stockton with his wife **Joan Hyde Limbaugh, Conservatory '53.**

**Joseph Neronde, COP '49,** is a junior high teacher at Merryhill School in Sacramento. His wife Marie is a secretary for Sacramento Unified School District. Joseph is leader of a musical combo "The Nerondel's" and belongs to the Sacramento Musician's Union.

**Eloine Ralph, COP '49,** is currently an Engineering Assistant for Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. She resides in Berkeley.

**Christine Klamroth Tucker, Conservatory '49,** is a teacher for Sanger Unified School District in Fresno. She lives in Fresno with her husband Ralph, a self-employed insurance writer.

## 50's

**Orval (Bud) Harpman, Conservatory '50,** is a teacher for the Sacramento Unified School District. He and his wife Linda reside in Citrus Heights.

**Robert Huth, COP '50,** is presently National Sales Manager for KCBS, CBS, Incorporated. He lives in Walnut Creek with his wife Lois, a broadcast supervisor.

**Herbert Markall, COP '50,** is a horse race broadcaster for O'Connor Publications in San Francisco. He is currently living in Chula Vista with his wife Faye.

**Moss Little Pickering, COP '50,** is a Learning Handicapped Resource Specialist for the Stockton Unified School District. She lives in Stockton with her husband **Edward Pickering, COP '49.**

**Sheldon Nickols, COP '50,** is presently a Real Estate Broker. He lives in San Jose with his wife Sheila, a legal secretary.

**Shirley Anderson Oliver, COP '50,** is a teacher for Woodland Joint Unified School District. She lives in Woodland with her husband William, a farmer.

**Fred Owen, COP '50,** is living in Bakersfield where he is self-employed as a lawyer.

**Edward Tempel, COP '50,** is a speech pathologist. He lives in Stockton with his wife **Dorothy Pollard Tempel, COP '49.**

**Sylvia Kaplan Alva, COP '51,** lives in Monmouth, Oregon with her husband Charles, a professor for Oregon College of Education. Sylvia is currently Chairman of the Monmouth Planning Commission.

**Nadene Proffitt Bean, COP '51,** is presently director of the Music Preparatory School at Northern Arizona University. She and her husband Kenneth, a chemistry professor at NAU, reside in Flagstaff, Arizona.



**Delcia Burns Beil, COP '51**, is self-employed as a clinical social worker. She lives in Los Angeles with her husband Horst, a high school teacher.

**Margaret von Husen Collett, COP '51**, is currently a teacher for the Redding Unified School District. She lives in Redding with her husband Eugene, a land developer.

**Edmond Powell, COP '51**, is living in Phoenix, Arizona with his wife Maria. He is Executive Director of the Phoenix Board of Realtors.

**Donald Thorne, COP '51**, is a retired Major for the United States Air Force. He is currently living in Santa Rosa with his wife Sylvia.

**John Ward, COP '51**, resides in Danville, where he is self-employed as a general building contractor. His wife Mimi is also self-employed as a building construction consultant.

**Peter Gibson-Hudson, COP '56**, is Superintendent of School and Training for the Ministry of Defense and Aviation, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Global Associates—U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He and his wife Sharon, a Physician, permanently reside in Oroville.

**George Meeks, COP '57**, is retired as a civil engineer for PG&E. He lives in Sun City West, Arizona with his wife Evelyn.

## 60's

**Mervyn Blas, Pharmacy '61**, lives in Foster City with his wife Janice and their two children. He is employed as a pharmacist with Payless Drugs in San Mateo.

**Frances Cramer, Education '61**, is an elementary school teacher for the Hart-Ranson School District. She resides with her husband Joe, also an elementary school teacher, in Modesto.

**Dennis Ghiggeri, COP '61**, is a real estate appraiser for the Contra Costa County Assessor's Office in Martinez. His wife Jacqueline is an elementary school teacher for Mt. Diablo Unified School District. They reside in Concord with their three daughters.

**C.G. Vlassis, COP '62**, is currently living in Dalton, Pennsylvania with his wife Irene. He is a professor of chemistry for Keystone Junior College in LaPlume. He has received an award for excellence in Chemistry Teaching and was Rotary District Governor in 1979-80.

**Phyllis Nusz Mallory, COP '63**, was one of the 30 members of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International selected to attend the first Leadership/Management training seminar at Baylor University.

**Arthur Mankin, Education '63**, has been appointed the Superintendent of the Linden Unified School District.

**Cassandra Ggenberger Auerbach, Raymond '64**, is a minister for the Church of Scientology in Clearwater, Florida. She lives in Clearwater with her husband Daniel.

**Richard Cornelius, Pharmacy '64**, lives in Stockton with his wife Bonnie and their two children. Richard is employed as a pharmacist with Payless Drugs in Lodi.

**Helen Lapcik Drullard, Education '64**, is a second grade teacher for the Linden Unified School District. She lives in Stockton with her husband Dan, a dragline operator with M&M Ditching Contractors.

**Nicholas Elliot, Education '64**, is currently an assistant advertising manager with Valley Industries in Stockton. He resides in Stockton, where he is a member of the Stockton Civic Theatre.

**Barbara Bulloch Force, COP '64**, lives in Manhattan Beach, where she is a Customer Service Agent for TWA. Her husband Daniel is self-employed as a contractor.

**L. Adrienne Sherrill Cupples, Raymond '65**, and **John E. Cupples, Raymond '65**, are currently living in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts with their two daughters. John is assistant vice president for Affiliated Hospitals Center in Boston.

**Leslie Hind Daniels, COP '65**, is a housewife and mother living in San Francisco. Her husband Troy is a professor/dentist at the University of California in San Francisco.

**Michael D'Asto, COP '65**, is presently Executive Director with the Seminole Work Opportunity Program in Sanford, Florida. He lives in Sanford with his wife Gail, a nurse, and their two daughters.

**Kathleen Wiley Francis, COP '65**, is presently home teaching and substituting for Tuolumne County Schools. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, an officer of the Children's Home Society of California and a member of the Sonora School Site Council. She lives in Sonora with her husband Roger Francis, COP '65. Roger is currently Vice Principal for Sonora Union High School.

**Royce Friesen, Pharmacy '65**, resides in Millville with his wife Joan. He is self employed as the owner of a Pharmacy in Redding.

**Georgette Carvalho Machado, COP '65**, is presently living in Pittsburgh with her husband John and their two children. She has

been teaching third grade at the Christian Center School in Pittsburg.

**Benjamin McGlaughlin, COP '65**, is administrator for Auburn Faith Hospital. His wife **Donna Mitchell McGlaughlin, COP '66**, is working part-time as a speech pathologist.

**Harriet Sheldon, COP '65**, is currently Associate Dean of Student Services for the Kern Community College District. She resides in Bakersfield.

**Susan Nicolaysen Coulston, COP '66**, is living in Clayton with her husband Phillip, a dentist, and their two children.

**Clifford Bambs, Engineering '66**, is living in Lafayette with his wife Marilyn. He is employed as a project civil engineer with Kaiser Engineers in Oakland.

**Ward Garing, COP '66**, is a store manager for Avery H. Smith Company in Capitola. He lives in La Selva Beach with his wife Gloria Jones Garing, COP '67, an assistant registrar at Stanford University.

**Barry Harper, COP '66**, is president of Continental Candle Company in Compton. He lives in Palos Verdes with his wife Joyce, COP '67, and their four children.

**Loren Iversen, Conservatory '66**, is a Treatment Team Supervisor for the California Youth Authority in Stockton. He resides in Stockton with his wife Janyce, a registered nurse, and their son. Loren is leader of the Tuleburg Jazz Band and an official representative of the San Joaquin Dixieland Jazz Society.

**Donald Pettijohn, COP '66**, and his wife Carol live in Deming, New Mexico, where they are both teachers for the Deming Public Schools. Donald was named as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America for 1980.

**Terence O'Brien, COP '68**, after being in London for three years, is being reassigned by the Marine Midland Bank back to New York.

**Susan Caton Nelson, COP '69**, is the sole proprietor of "Room To Grow", a design business, and an instructor at Ford Country Day School in Los Altos Hills. **Kent Nelson, Pharmacy '69**, is owner of Sav-Now/Los Altos Drugs. They live in Los Altos with their son.

**Jill Dunsdon Redd, COP '69**, lives in Bakersfield with her husband Robert, Vice President of Nevada Refining Company. They have three children.

## 70's

**Vince Cortese, Pharmacy '70**, is owner of a pharmacy in Albany. He lives in Richmond with his wife Gertrude and their five children.

**Peggy Griffin, COP '71**, has been selected for the forthcoming edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. She is employed by Psychological Services Incorporated, a Los Angeles based consulting firm. She resides in Los Angeles with her husband Cecil Marr, an attorney.

**Thomas Matthews, COP '71**, founder of "Matthew's Dating Sweepstakes of Hawaii, Incorporated" a computerized dating service. He resides in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

**G. Randall Boelsems, Engineering '72**, is a project engineer for Santa Fe International Corporation. He has recently returned from working overseas in Edinburgh, Scotland and Bangkok, Thailand. He is currently residing in Sunset Beach.

**Ronald Juliana, Pharmacy '72**, was recently married to Joyce Rutan, Pharmacy '73. Ron is a pharmacist for LAC/USC Medical Center and Joyce is a podiatrist for the State of California. They reside in Walnut.

**Robert Kull, Jr., COP '72**, is Space Systems Director at M. Hebo Air Force Station, Oregon. He will soon be transferred to Eglin AFB, Florida where he will continue in the same position.

**Tom Lando, Raymond '72**, living in Chico with his wife Cindy and their two children. Tom employed by the City of Chico Planning Director.

**Dean Robbins, Elbert Cove '72**, is an attorney for Parkes Milliken, Clark & O'Hara in Los Angeles. Dean resides in Pasadena.

**Troy Rollins, Jr., COP '72**, is stockbroker with First Colorado Investments & Securities in Denver, Colorado. He lives in Aurora, Colorado with his wife Julie, a flight attendant.

**Allison Branscombe, Calligraphy '73**, is employed by the State of California as a housing analyst. She is living in Sacramento with her husband Robert Remen, who is also employed by the state as a transportation planner.

**Wayne Elder, Pharmacy '73**, presently living in San Bernardino where he is a pharmacy manager for Long's Drugs.

**M. Jean Spurlock Emrick Callison '73**, is currently an import specialist for Macy's in San Francisco. She lives in San Francisco with her husband Karl, senior accounts manager for Data Access Systems, Incorporated.

**Kenneth Fisher, Raymond '73**, is an attorney with Fisher & Fisher in Brooklyn, New York. He is living in Brooklyn with his wife Kristin, an assistant administrator for Brooklyn Medical Group.



**Paula Hughart, Covell '73**, has been granted a leave of absence from Timberline High School in Olympia, Washington in order to obtain a master's degree at the University of Northern Iowa and work as a graduate assistant in the department of modern languages.

**Gary Verzani, Covell '73**, is currently working at the University of California, Berkeley as the university's catering manager. He resides in Oakland.

**Tahlma Slingerland Ahlers, COP '74**, is a figure skating instructor at the Redwood Empire Ice Arena in Santa Rosa. She lives in Cotati with her husband **John Ahlers, COP '74**. John is manager purchasing for Kelleher Lumber in San Rafael.

**F. J. Dietrich, COP '74**, has taken over the family business and is now a member of F.J. Dietrich and Company, Realtors — Insurers in Stockton. F.J. (Joe) is the fourth generation of Dietrichs to enter into the firm.

**Edward Epperson, Pharmacy '74**, is currently the director of pharmacy at Rideout Hospital in Marysville. He resides in Yuba City.

**Chris Macon, COP '74**, teaches physical education and is head football coach for Will C. Wood Junior High School. He and his wife Vicki have two daughters and reside in Vacaville.

**Linda Pinaglia, COP '74**, is presently working for the University of San Francisco as their external degree coordinator/marketer for the South Bay area. She is living in Los Altos.

**Nancy Rove, COP '74**, is a surgical registered nurse at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Burbank. She resides in Toluca Lake and is a member of the Association of Operating Room Nurses.

**Laura Araujo Berson, Callison '75**, is an elementary school teacher at Sulphur Springs Unified School District. She resides in Valencia with her husband Peter, a business administrator.

**Marta Studts Boyer, COP '75**, is currently seeking her master's degree at Michigan State University. She resides in Lansing, Michigan with her husband Gregory, a research associate at MSU.

**Rebecca Hedberg-Spohn, Pharmacy '75**, is Senior Pharmacist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton. Her husband Phillip is a Clinical Perfusionist at St. Joseph's. The couple reside in Stockton.

**Martha Geiger, Education '76**, is living in San Francisco, where she is an attorney with Littler, Mendelsohn, Fastiff & Tichy.

**Christopher Patterson, McGeorge '76**, is currently an attorney

in Thousand Oaks. He lives in Thousand Oaks with his wife Pennie, a cosmetologist.

**Allan Hardcastle, COP '77**, is currently a Captain in the United States Army, Judge Advocate-General Corps, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. His wife Vickie, an accountant with a local CPA firm, resides in Columbus.

**Kristine Stetson Tatge, Conservatory '77**, is teaching music for kindergarten through eighth grade students in Redland, Oregon. She resides in Gladstone, Oregon.

**David Bernat, COP '78**, is now living in Tokyo, Japan where he is employed by the Japan Times.

**Karen Brelje, Conservatory '78**, is a Learning and Language Disabilities teacher for the Irvine Unified School District. She resides in Santa Ana, where she is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children.

**Jan Holland Wood, COP '78**, is a Speech, Language and Hearing Specialist for Dos Palos Elementary School in Dos Palos. She and her husband Mike, a farmer, reside in Firebaugh.

**Tere Worl, COP '78**, has joined the Department of Pathology at Stanford University. She currently holds the title of Administrative Assistant to the Chairman of the Department of Pathology.

**Steve Zimmerman, COP '78** and **Shirley Kamberg Zimmerman, Business '79**, are living in Syracuse, New York. Shirley is a manager trainee with Kinney Shoes, and Steve is continuing his studies at Syracuse University.

**Theresa Morris, Pharmacy '79**, is currently a Clinical Pharmacy Resident for Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

## 80's

**Susan Gage, COP '80**, has recently moved to New York City with **Cindy Weininger, COP '80** and **Alex Citron, COP '75**. She is attending a professional training school in acting at the National Shakespeare Company Conservatory. Cindy is working as a stage manager for the Troupe Theatre in Manhattan, and Alex will be a resident stage manager for the Circle Repertory Theatre.

**Phillip Stone, COP '80**, is currently a student at UPS School of Law in Tacoma, Washington. He lives in Tacoma with his wife Jeanne, a music therapist/activity director for Tacoma Terrace Convalescent Center.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**Edith MacKerricher Tibbetts, Conservatory '05**

# University Calendar

## Dec. 8 - Dec. 14

**Monday, December 8, Men's Basketball**, South Dakota State, 8:05 p.m.

**Thursday, December 11, Women's Basketball**, USIU, 7 p.m.

**Friday, December 12, Women's Swimming**, UC Davis, 3 p.m.  
**Women's Basketball**, USIU, 7 p.m.

**University Band Concert**, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday, December 13, Men's Basketball**, Santa Clara, 8:05 p.m.

**Women's Swimming**, Sacramento State and University of Redlands, 12 noon

**Men's Swimming**, Sacramento State, 11 a.m.

**Sunday, December 14, Christmas Candlelight Ceremony**, Conservatory, 7:00 p.m.

## Dec. 15 - Dec. 21

**Thursday, December 18, Men's Basketball**, Eastern Montana, 8:05 p.m.

**Friday, December 19, Men's Swimming**, CSU Hayward, 11 a.m.

**Saturday, December 20, Men's Basketball**, Boise State, 8:05 p.m.  
**Women's Swimming**, CSU Hayward, 11 a.m.

## Dec. 29 - Jan. 4

**Tuesday, December 30, Women's Basketball**, Hayward State, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, January 3, Men's Basketball**, Sacramento State, 8:05 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**, Clemson, 5:45 p.m.

## Jan. 5 - Jan. 11

**Monday, January 5, Women's Basketball**, New Mexico State, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, January 7, Women's Basketball**, Azusa Pacific, 5:45 p.m.

**Thursday, January 8, Men's Basketball**, Athletes in Action (Exhibition), 8:05 p.m.

**Saturday, January 10, Men's Swimming**, UC Davis, 11 a.m.

## Jan. 12 - Jan. 18

**Saturday, January 17, Men's Swimming**, UC Berkeley, 11 a.m.

## Jan. 19 - Jan. 25

**Thursday, January 22, Women's Basketball**, Santa Clara, 5:45 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**, UC Irvine, 8:05 p.m.

**Saturday, January 24, Men's Swimming**, CSU Fresno/San Jose, 1 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**, Stanford, 5:45 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**, Long Beach State, 8:05 p.m.

## Jan. 26 Feb. 1

**Tuesday, January 27, Resident Artist Series**, William Whitesides, voice, Conservatory of Music, 8:15 p.m.

**Friday, January 30, Women's Basketball**, San Jose State, 7 p.m.  
**Men's Baseball**, Sonoma State, 3 p.m.

**Resident Artist Series**, Shirley Dominik, flute, Conservatory of Music, 8:15 p.m.

**Art Exhibit — "All University Student Exhibit"** — Through December 12, University Center Gallery.

**Art Exhibit — "Jim Lewis and Dick Kakuda"** — Calligraphy and Ceramics — January 26 through February 13 — University Center Gallery.

For more information call:

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

**NOTE:** All athletic contests listed are home games.



# Pacific Review

December 1980

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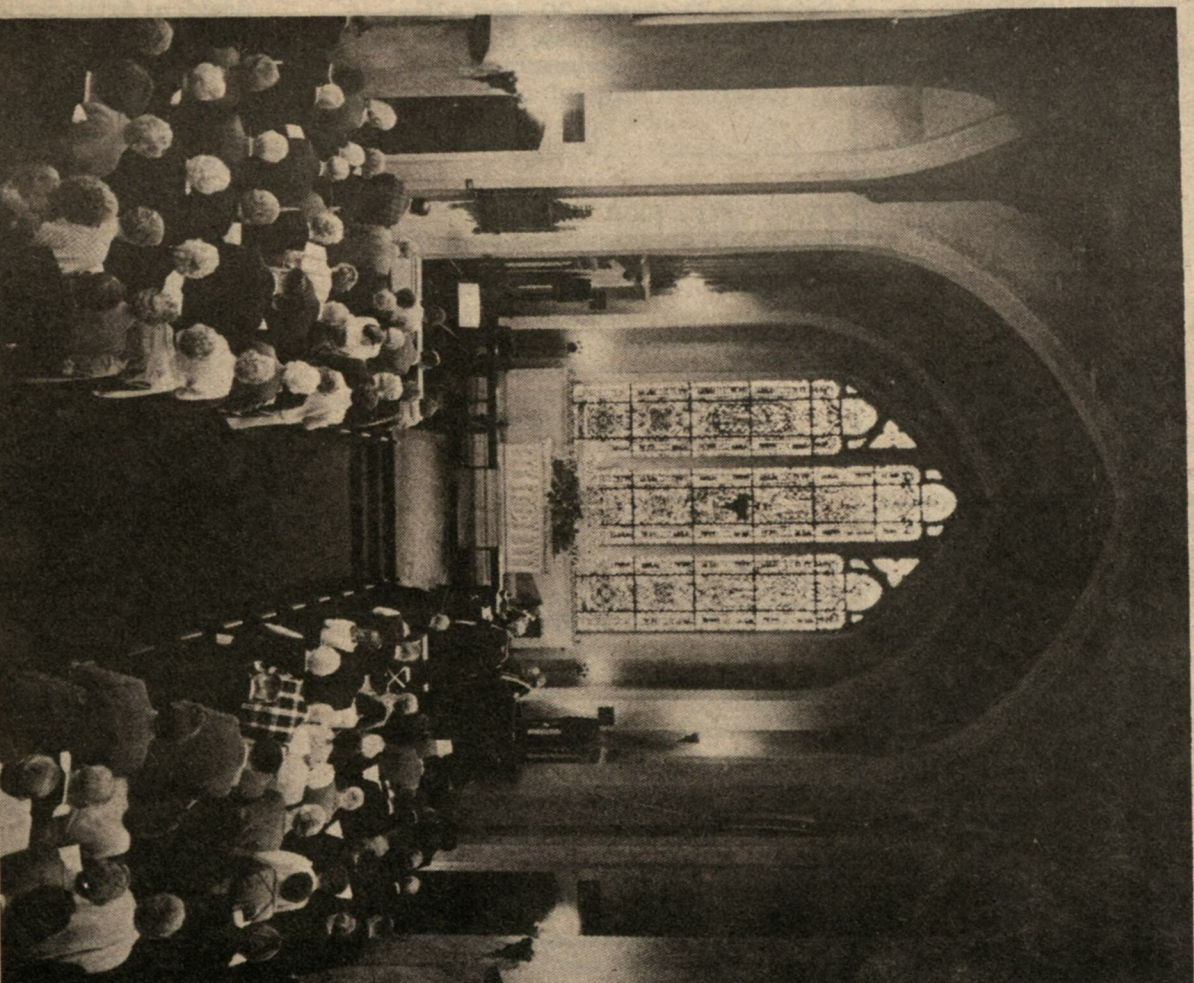
## IN THIS ISSUE:

<b>Bishop Wilbur Choy</b> Methodist church leader returns home	<b>Page 1</b>
<b>Commentary By Ron Pool</b> student government viewed by ASUOP president	<b>Page 3</b>
<b>A Time To Reminisce</b> class of 1940 grad attends homecoming	<b>Page 4</b>
<b>Homecoming 1980</b> pictures of the parade and pageantry	<b>Page 5</b>
<b>An Interview With Ben Bava</b> campus history from a retired groundsman	<b>Page 6</b>
<b>Sandra Anselmo</b> early childhood educator on the rise	<b>Page 7</b>
<b>From Tokyo To London</b> international alumni find success	<b>Page 8</b>
<b>UOP Today</b> people, places & happenings	<b>Page 10</b>
<b>Field Hockey</b> intense athletic involvement	<b>Page 12</b>
<b>Tiger Tracks</b> news from the alumni	<b>Page 13</b>

# Pacific Review

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

DECEMBER 1980



*Morris Chapel is a familiar scene for Bishop Wilbur Choy, COP '46, who has returned to this area as Bishop of the California - Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church.*