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# Pacific Review

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 4

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

DECEMBER 1981

## Pharmacist Charlie Green

Baseball great Leo Durocher has never met Charlie Green.

For the adage coined by Durocher that nice guys finish last certainly doesn't pertain to Green, a 1968 graduate of the University's School of Pharmacy.

This Stockton resident has combined an easy going nature, shrewd business sense and desire to serve his profession into a position as a statewide leader in the field.

Evidence of this was the announcement in May that Green has been selected Pharmacist of the Year by the California Pharmacists Association.

"This is something that one always hopes to receive," says the 38-year-old Green when reflecting upon the honor from the 7,000 pharmacists who belong to the state association. "It is the neatest thing that has ever happened to me professionally. I felt so proud, but also very humbled, by the experience of standing in front of my colleagues and receiving a standing ovation at the state convention."

According to several professionals in the field, the honor could not have gone to a more deserving recipient. When asked what sets Green apart from other pharmacists, the answer was virtually the same from many different sources.

Dr. Ivan Rowland, the dean emeritus of the UOP School of Pharmacy, perhaps says it best in mentioning terms like "high professional standards" and "ethical conduct." Says Rowland, "He has a sense of responsibility to the profession that is above and beyond the average."

Charlie Green (his relaxed and informal manner makes calling him Charles Green seem totally out of character) was virtually raised in a pharmacy.

He was born in Stockton and lived for 16 years in the old Sperry home on North El Dorado Street that is now the location of one of the Green Brothers pharmacies he owns.

His father, the late Thomas J. Green, opened a pharmacy in downtown Stockton in 1930 with Charlie's uncle, Harry Green, hence the name Green Brothers. Harry later left the business, but Charlie and his older brother practiced with their father through the years.

Thomas Green, according to Rowland, was very instrumental in the development of the UOP pharmacy school in Stockton.



## Involved With His Profession, Concerned About His Customers

*Continued*



# Pacific Review

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The senior Green practiced pharmacy until he died at the age of 72 some three years ago. Charlie then took over -- and subsequently expanded -- the family business.

"I started working in the pharmacy by cleaning shelves at about the age of 12," recalls Charlie, who remembers later "advancing" to the position of clerk. "My father required that we work outside the family business as teenagers to know what that was like. So I did that for awhile before returning to the pharmacy."

Green said his father neither encouraged nor discouraged pharmacy as a profession for his two boys. His brother, trained as both a doctor and pharmacist, now lives in Missouri. Charlie, who attended high school at Bellarmine in San Jose, enrolled at the University of San Francisco as a zoology major for three years before transferring to Pacific and taking up pharmacy.

"I wanted to try medical school, but after I realized that wasn't going to work out, I decided to pursue pharmacy," he says.

Rowland says the first time he met Charlie was when his father brought him



over for a visit to the school when he was thinking about enrolling here. "He was very quiet then and later was a hard working student with the practical experience of growing up in a pharmacy. He knew many of the problems of the profession from the beginning," recalls Rowland.

One need observe Charlie Green as a pharmacist for only a few minutes to understand why he is successful. He is polite to his co-workers and cordial to those he talks with on the phone. He displays a sincere form of friendliness to the customers, many of whom he calls by name. Free coffee is available for those waiting for their prescriptions to be filled.

"For business reasons it is important for me to be around. People like to know the boss is there, and they like to be waited on by someone they know." At his pharmacies the prescription is usually handed to the customer by the pharmacist. It is required policy to consult with all patients on any new prescription, and the pharmacist is encouraged to check with the customer on refills.

"I enjoy dealing with the public and sincerely appreciate the fact that people do business here. They help put food on the table for my family, and I am thankful for that," says Green.

Noticeable in the pharmacy are several awards and honors that have come to Green over the years. "I feel it is good public relations to have these in view. The public has a right to know of your involvement in the profession, as you couldn't receive the honors without their coming to your store."

"You have to be an active listener and a good questioner," he says when talking about dealing with the public. Most of his customers are repeat business. A reflection of his concern for humanity was his response to the inquiry of possibly being depressed when dealing with the elderly. "It is a fact of life that they are the largest consumers of pharmaceuticals, but I find them to be pretty neat people. You just learn to understand and accept them. We are fortunate that they are living longer."

The successful businessman owns four pharmacies in Stockton, and all of them are located in medical office settings, for a specific reason. "I am interested in the prescription business, not the merchandising business," he says in explaining why his stores have a minimum amount of the sundry items found in many retail pharmacies. Green says his type of pharmacy allows a less expensive investment inventory plus a better return on the investment dollar.

This knowledge in the area of building investment is related to a side interest he has in the development of medical office buildings. He has developed several and is part owner of two of these in Stockton.

Green uses two computer systems, one for business accounts and the other for prescription information. "When we got our first computer in 1974 we were one of the first ones in a Stockton pharmacy," he says. Now he uses one for billing, payroll and other business accounting. A second computer is used to store patient profiles, plus information on various drugs.

He makes it a point to practice pharmacy on a regular basis at the El Dorado Street location, where he also has a small business office. "I spend about half of my time in the dispensing and consulting aspects of pharmacy. You can't be a credible or viable spokesman for the profession if you're not," he explains.

And Green is clearly a spokesman for his profession.

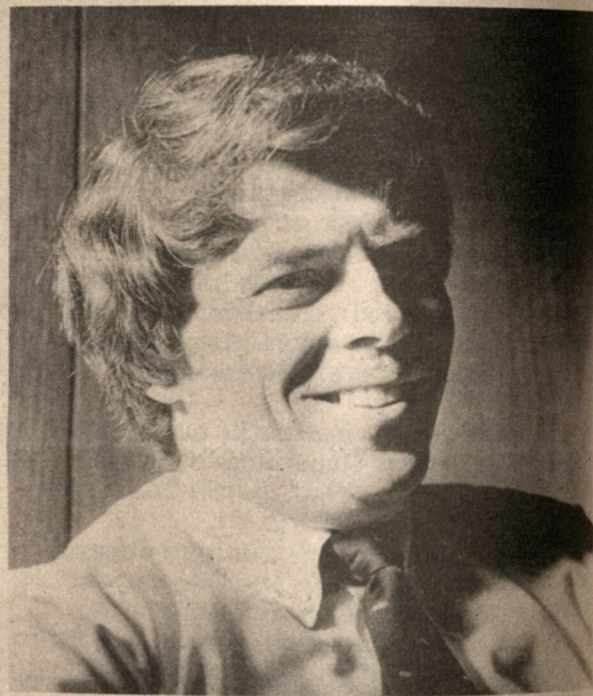
He is active at the county, state and national level, and he has been called upon to testify before legislative committees in Sacramento on bills pertaining to pharmacy.

Robert Johnson, executive vice president of the California Pharmacists Association, talks about the work of Green in dealing with the legislature in Sacramento: "You need people who are ar-

ticulate, cool under pressure and can present themselves in a highly professional manner. Charlie never gets rattled or shook when talking to these people, and he contributes a great deal to his profession through his work in this area."

Among the items Green has testified on are expanding the role of the pharmacist and the problem of third party (insurance) payments on prescriptions.

Green feels "some exciting things are happening" in the first area of expanding



"Pharmacy is a dynamic profession," says Green, "and I didn't go to school to count to 100 and lick labels."

the pharmacist's role because of a new law that will take effect in January. "For years we have been able to tell people how to use the medication we dispense, but we have been unable to show them how to use it. Now we can."

He said one of the reasons this law became a reality is the push by consumers to require more from a pharmacist, and he intends to get involved at the earliest possible date with the new regulations. "It's crazy to sell all the pharmaceuticals we do and not show people how to use them. We are going to push this at our pharmacies and see what happens." His interest in the consumer is noticeable in the pharmacy as several pamphlets and brochures -- none of which he has to display -- are available for the public on a variety of health matters.

"Pharmacy is a dynamic profession," he says when getting into the philosophy of his outlook, "and I didn't go to school to count to 100 and lick labels. Many of the things we are going to be able to do now as a pharmacist are the things I dreamed of doing as a doctor."



"Because we are a knowledge based profession, the more we can educate the public the better we are performing what we are taught to do. I want a healthy public out there, and if this reaches the point of dispensing information instead of medication, that is okay with me."

A key factor in Green receiving Pharmacist of the Year honors is the extensive involvement he has shown in the profession.

At UOP, for example, he served on the search committee for the new dean when Rowland retired and Dr. Louis Martinelli was hired. "He was very articulate, sensitive, intelligent and quite knowledgeable about pharmacy and pharmacy education," recalls Martinelli from their conversations during that time.

The UOP pharmacy dean has just named Green as a community representative to the school's curriculum committee. Green also has served on the Pharmacy Associates Board of Directors, conducted field seminars for pharmacy student externs, participated in the preceptor-extern program for the last seven years and was named Preceptor of the Year in 1977.

He has served on the local committee for the University's capital campaign For a Greater Pacific and consults frequently with pharmacy faculty members on a variety of matters.

At the county level he is a past president of the San Joaquin Pharmacists Association and has held several committee assignments for the organization. He is currently chairman of a committee dealing with the problems of insurance payments for prescriptions, and he has represented the county as a delegate to state meetings.

John Hambright, president of the local organization, praised Green with a word used frequently by Rowland and others in reference to him: professional. "His stores are run in a very professional manner," said Hambright. "This goes beyond putting pills in a bottle. He takes the time with patients to make sure they understand about their medicine and what they are taking."

At the state level, Johnson can not speak highly enough of Green. "He is one of the most unselfish individuals I have ever worked with," says Johnson, who has known Green for 12 years. "He has provided a tremendous amount of leadership to our organization." Johnson feels Green could be elected president of the state organization "just about whenever he wants the position."

In the California Pharmacists Association, Green has been a member of the Board of Trustees, served as a delegate to the state convention for nine years, and served on a half a dozen committees. He just finished an 18-month assignment as head of a long range planning committee,



Many awards and honors received by Green are displayed in his pharmacy because the "public has a right to know of your involvement in the profession."

and he is currently chairman of the board of directors of the Academy of Pharmacy Management. He also participates in Cal-Pac, the political arm of the organization.

"I feel obligated to get involved in these activities," says Green. "I don't do it for an ego trip, but because I feel it is essential that practicing pharmacists get involved, especially when testifying before the various committees in Sacramento. It makes a tremendous impact on the legislators to know the speaker is a pharmacist and not a paid lobbyist."

At the national level, Green is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and has been a state delegate to the national convention six times. "I want to get more involved in the national scene," he says. "California is so far ahead of the rest of the country, both professionally and politically, that we need to get some of this expertise into the national arena."

How does Green devote the time needed for all these activities, plus maintain his business and a family life with his wife and five children?

Professionally, he says about half of his time is spent practicing pharmacy and the other half is consumed by professional activities. He believes so strongly in staying active in the field that he provides a half-day per week for his pharmacists to also get involved in professional activities. "You can go crazy behind the counter if you never get a chance to get away," he says.

Green also "hires the best people I can find. It doesn't bother me to not know everything, and we are all working together anyway."

For his family life, he says "quality is more important than quantity in terms of the time involved. My wife Nancy is a licensed nurse who is busy on a regular basis teaching natural childbirth classes, and most of the children are at an age with many activities we try to support.

We also try to do things together as a family whenever we can."

With so many accomplishments at his age, what is left for Charlie Green? Plenty.

He said his business could expand with more stores in the future, "if the right opportunity comes along." He also admits that he would like to be president of the state association some day. "But I still have plenty of time for that in the future." And there is always the just mentioned national scene.

For the present, he will continue to practice his craft, citing the guidance of his father, Rowland, Johnson and Lodi pharmacist Robert Hunnell as major influences in his life. "They have all helped teach me the importance of credibility in the profession and the need to work for continued improvements in pharmacy."

In a statement that could just as easily have come from Rowland -- and is reflective of the influence of the former dean on this pharmacist -- Green noted that his profession today is returning to the "old days" when the pharmacist was looked upon as the person who took care of people. "We got away from that for awhile and into an era when specialization was dominant, but now it is returning to the old days, and I kind of like it.

"You know, it sounds kind of trite, but I have always believed that if you take care of the customers, the dollars will take care of themselves."

This is certainly true for Charlie Green, who will never finish last in the profession of pharmacy or the game of life.

—R.D.



Imagine growing up during a major civil war, studying at Oxford, and having a father that served for three years as an ambassador to the world's most powerful country.

If you can conjure up these images, then you may understand the first 18 years of UOP sophomore Abu Martins' amazing life. But hang on. There's more.

When Martins was only one year old, his father carted him down to Westminster Abbey for a christening in the best Anglican style.

From that ostentatious beginning, Abu Martins seemed destined to enjoy a life blessed with a blend of uniqueness and excitement. Since that day at Westminster Abbey, Abu Martins has not slowed down.

Martins was born in 1959 in London. At that time his father served as High Commissioner from Nigeria to the British government. High Commissioner is roughly equivalent to an ambassador in both power and prestige.

According to Martins, his father was a "strict disciplinarian," and demanded only the best education for his children.

"My father wanted me to start up a school in Nigeria so I could have a good idea of my roots," Martins says in a crisp, educated British accent.

Martins studied in underprimary school until the age of 11, cultivating a growing love of music and a heightened fear of the effects of a civil war that started in 1966 and cost one million Nigerian lives.

In 1970 Martins' life took two fortuitous turns. First, his father retired after serving three years as ambassador to the U.S. government under President Lyndon Johnson and took Abu on an international field trip through England and to Germany and Spain.

"It was a transition from primary to a sort of secondary education. It was a very, very enjoyable experience. It educated me in a different way -- meeting people, having fun," Martins says.

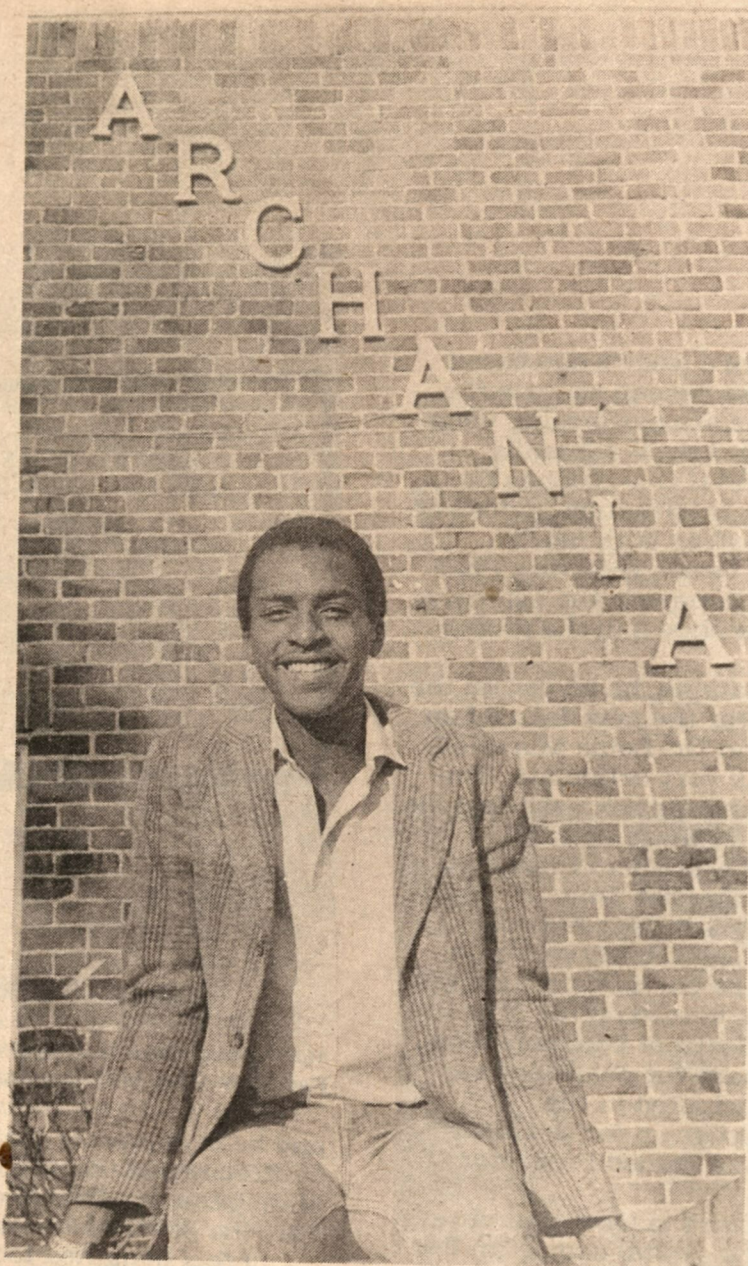
The year 1970 also produced a list of 36 new enrollees to prestigious King's College in Nigeria, and Martins was on that list.

"At that time, there were 12 states in Nigeria and only three students from each state were selected," Martins notes.

After four years at King's College, Martins crossed the North Atlantic Ocean once again for the isles of England and the intellectual climate of Haileysbury College in Hertfordshire.

Martins notes that his father suggested the move "and he paid the bills," but Abu says that he "didn't regret the move at all."

"There were only three black students at the entire school, but it didn't bother me. I was captain of the field hockey team and prefect for our house of 38 men," Martins says.



"Education is a lot more than getting straight A's," according to Abu Martins, who has covered a lot of ground in his 22 years.

# The Odyssey Of Abu Martins

At Haileysbury Martins also met Mr. Page, his housemaster who Martins calls "one of my biggest influences."

"He was short, about 5 foot 6, but tremendously strong. He was a fabulous field hockey player, and even when he was tired, I could see it in his eyes, he would go on."

"He taught me to trust people who were worth trusting. He gave me a great deal of confidence in myself," Martins remembers.

Martins' English education continued at Oxford in 1977, a school that Martins says he never even considered while at Haileysbury.

"My father had graduated from St. John's College at Cambridge, and he wanted very much for me to attend there. But St. John's was a scientific sort of school, and I had no intention of studying science."

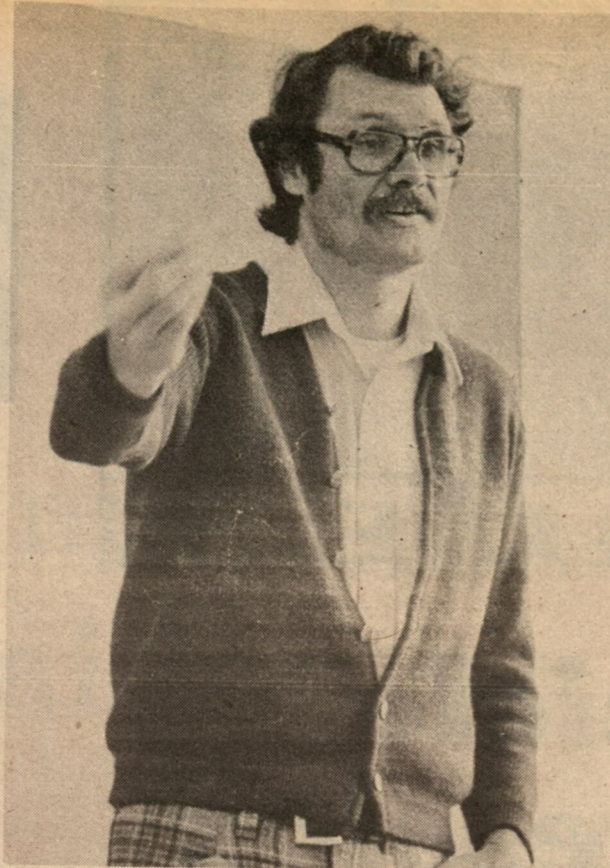
Instead, Martins immersed himself in music and philosophy while at Oxford. But the student grew tired of the daily drain and rigor of Oxford. He felt ready to stretch his wings far away from the classroom and to be independent of his larger than life-size father.

In 1978, Martins began selling roof coatings as a door-to-door salesman in London. The experience taught him a "killer instinct," an ability in Abu's words to "go out and close a sale, to get something done."

Martins also got his first real, bitter taste of racism while working door-to-door.

"I knocked on a National Front Party member's door one afternoon, and he called me an obscenity, a racial slur," Mar-





*Dr. John C. Phillips is an associate professor and chairman of the Sociology Department. He also advises students interested in criminal justice.*

## Corrections Training

Dear...

Thank you for your letter in which you express an interest in our criminal justice program. We do not have a major in "criminal justice," nor do we have a formal program. However, we believe our department offers a better preparation for a career in the field than any criminal justice degree program...

We have started many letters to prospective students with something like the above. Interested students ask about our "criminal justice program" and are told that we have no such program. But we go on to explain that they stand to be better prepared without thorough training than with it. Indeed, we believe that with only three courses (criminology, corrections, and field work) our students are better prepared for a career than other students who may take a dozen courses in the criminal justice field.

The California Youth Authority, incontestably the leading correctional agency in the United States -- especially regarding quality of services, program development and evaluation -- has been led for the past dozen years by UOP alumni Allen Breed (1968-1976) and Pearl West (1976-1981). Many other UOP alumni are serving in a variety of capacities. A number of these people are providing conspicuous leadership, and none had the benefit of a thorough "career preparation" in their college days. What they all did receive was a first-rate liberal arts education. For example, both West and Breed are remembered as leading members of COP's nationally respected debate teams. Others have majored in a variety of liberal arts fields.

It would seem then that no training is good training. More correctly, training for entry level positions in the field of corrections should be distinguished from education which prepares a person for leadership, planning and decision making. To quote from a 1976 memo, "Recent history suggests that leadership, creativity and judgement are far more important than a given level of 'know how'." The recent history referred to was a series of articles which raised serious doubts as to whether correctional measures actually reduced crime. That is, the evidence suggested that the then existing "know how" in the field of corrections was mostly wrong!

Clearly the profession required people who could provide leadership toward creative change. The old debaters, Pearl West and Allen Breed, have provided models of this kind of leadership. The youth authority has yet to provide solutions to the multifarious problems associated with youthful crime, but it is systematically testing programs which seek to reduce the repetition of crime and even prevent its occurring in the first place.

If we can't teach our students how to "correct" the offenders they will work with, what should we teach prospective criminal justice professionals? We urge would-be professionals in corrections to major in sociology and concentrate in criminology by taking the three courses mentioned above. With these courses they gain an orientation to the field and an opportunity to "get their feet wet" via a semester of field work with one of several correctional agencies near Stockton.

Beyond this we urge students to study related subjects such as psychology, plus courses that help develop a capacity for research, including research methods, statistics, computer science and some practical experience in one of the several research projects conducted by faculty members in the Sociology Department. We think a course in Shakespeare or poetry might be just as valuable to a student's future as a course in interview techniques. A course in philosophy of science might prove as valuable as one in correctional management.

We hope to produce people who have some understanding of the criminal justice field, but who, more importantly, will be open to ideas. We want them to be skeptical enough to require evidence of their veracity, able to learn agency procedures and concerned enough constantly to seek improvement. Perhaps most importantly, we want to produce people who will retain an enthusiastic and moral commitment to enhance the welfare of the community and the individual -- even when it is unclear how these goals might be accomplished.

We hope a few will even consider taking up debate.

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

ins says with eyes that are reflective and hungry.

"But racism is not my problem. I mean, if somebody doesn't like my skin color, that's their problem.

"It was the same situation when I considered entering Archania at UOP. Some people told me that Archania was a racist house, but I saw it as a challenge to be accepted in a fraternity with no blacks," Martins says, leaning back against his bed.

"The camaraderie of the house is also very special to me, and very similar to the camaraderie I experienced at Baileysbury."

A series of odd jobs in London, one as bartender, another as a partner in an insurance firm, lead Martins to the belief that I could make money without school."

But Martins decided to return to school, partly on the urging of his father, and partly for an active social life.

"I decided that if I wanted to go to school in America, California would be a good state," he says. Martins visited several campuses, and he toyed with the idea of attending Stanford. His visit to UOP came about in an interesting manner.

"I was in San Francisco visiting my cousin during the summer of 1980, and I planned to take a bus to Stockton and visit UOP.

"Unfortunately, I missed my bus and ended up paying \$120 for a cab ride here," Abu says with a sheepish grin.

Fortunately, the \$120 was a good investment, since Abu liked what he saw and what he heard.

"I talked with Gwen Browne in the philosophy Department, and she really sold me on the advantages of UOP and the philosophy Department."

Abu says he enjoys the small school atmosphere, friendly students, and direct access to professors as much as anything Pacific.

Aside from majoring in philosophy, Martins also finds time to participate in Archania social activities, play guitar, and write music.

"Education is a lot more than getting straight A's" Martins says with a sweep of his hands to emphasize the point.

Although Martins feels that international law could be his profession someday, he'd like to publish some music first and "try to make enough money to live

"Certainly there are a lot of options open to me. I could work for my father's business. I could go back to England or Nigeria," Martins says. "I see my future as a challenge, as a challenge to be overcome," Martins notes with a flourish, and laughs.

And if his past is any indication, that future will be unique, and it will be interesting.

This article was written by UOP student Steve Johnson, managing editor of the Pacifican, for the Pacifican newspaper.





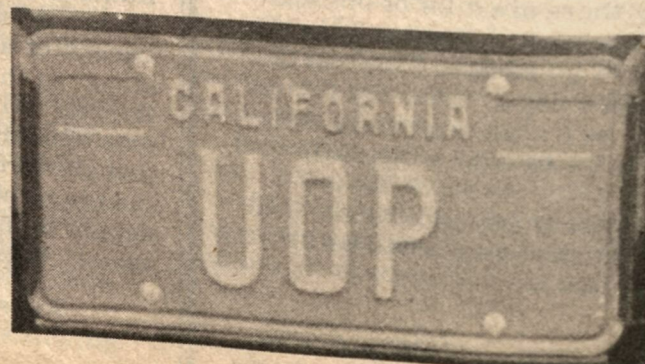
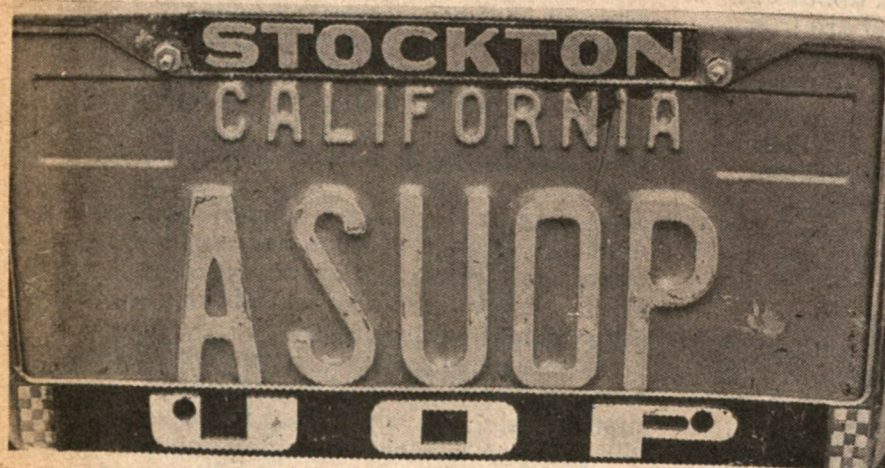
## A Vehicle For Expression

Personalized license plates are proliferating. You see them everywhere, spouting messages of import, inanity and just plain fun. They provide a "vehicle" for personal expression, not to mention a simpler way to remember license plate numbers.

On any given day at the Stockton campus, you will see an assortment of personalized plates. Many are obviously UOP-related (UOP, TIGRRRS, P FUND); some are school-oriented (VET2BE, ASUOP, PREMEDI); still others are sports-affiliated (UOPQB7, 4 SOCKER, O LOVE), and some hold meaning only for their owners (5 TOYS, BYEALL).

As any personalized plate owner will tell you, it's fun to be recognized. So we decided to pay recognition to these plate owners for their creativity under this seven-letter limitation.

The UOP plate from California belongs to President McCafrey, and it was last seen in the vicinity of Evanston, Illinois.





# A Commitment To Intellectual Values

It was called High Table by Raymond College in the 1960's. Each week a guest speaker was invited to make a presentation at a dress dinner in Raymond Great Hall. Styles change, however, and the program eventually was abandoned.

While it isn't called High Table, and it's more like "the thinking person's brown-bag lunch," the concept is back. Its official name is the "Friday Symposium." It is conducted by the "grand child" of Raymond College, the Center for Integrated Studies within the College of the Pacific.

The weekly symposia are one of the programs conducted under the Center as part of its mission "to enhance the intellectual life of faculty and students and to foster multidisciplinary and cross-disciplinary programs." Dr. Roy Childs, an assistant professor of sociology, is the Center director.

The symposia began several years ago when a group of faculty began gathering informally each Friday for what was called the Faculty Forum. When the Center for Integrated Studies was established in 1979 it became the natural home for the program.

On a typical Friday anywhere from 25 to 50 persons will participate in the Symposium. Usually there is a presentation by a guest speaker, which may be one of the UOP faculty members or a visitor to the campus. Following the presentation there is an open and lively discussion. The programs are open to anyone wishing to attend, and they attract a mixture of faculty, students and administrators. The noon meetings are held in the Terrace and Patio Rooms of Grace Covell Hall, and those attending either bring their lunch or go through the cafeteria line. Informality is the order of the day, and food service provides free coffee.

Topics for the events vary from week to week. One week the speaker was the editorial page editor of the Stockton Record talking about world perspectives and the local city council elections. The next week featured a visiting scholar from USC discussing the ethics of behavior modification and its implications by the year 2000.

The Friday Symposium is just one example of how the Center is drawing from a wide range of sources to present interdisciplinary programs, according to Childs. The Center, he says, is an umbrella organization. It is charged with the responsibility of fostering, developing and publicizing interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary programs.



The Center also works closely with three new programs: majors in human development -- plus social policy and urban affairs -- and the non-degree concentration in women's studies. Introductory courses in women's studies and human development are offered under the auspices of the Center.

Still another facet of the Center is the development of special programs for highly motivated students. Some 26 entering freshmen last fall were invited to participate in the University's first Freshmen Honors Program. It, and a companion College Scholars Program for sophomores, juniors and seniors, offer superior students an opportunity for disciplinary and interdisciplinary study with some of the best teachers in seminar

settings. These students also have opportunities to undertake independent research, off-campus internships, field study, and self designed majors, all under the direction of the Center.

Participants in the honors programs are selected by a committee that consists of faculty and students from the University's honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. The freshmen are picked on the basis of their SAT scores, their high school records and an essay. Those in the other program are selected primarily on the basis of an essay.

The College Scholars Program is not course oriented, according to Childs. "It is designed so that the students must make their own way intellectually," he says. "We will not answer their questions regarding what we want from them. We encourage and support their own intellectual initiative."

The Center assists students in coupling course work with experiences outside the classroom. For example, one student interested in women's studies helped plan and conduct a workshop for women last spring. This fall a student interested in economics and organizational structure helped organize and conduct a workshop on Japanese productivity.

Pacific Poets is yet another program coordinated by the Center in conjunction with the English Department. Childs explains that the COP English Department is broader than many English departments since it goes beyond literary criticism and offers work in creative writing and film.

The Center is working with the department to strengthen the literary magazine, Calliope, and it encourages creativity among students and faculty. The publication, usually published late in the spring when most of the students are gone, will be available in April this year for greater exposure on campus.

The Center also is involved with the films offered on campus. Its Film Committee occasionally organizes a film event on campus and also has input into the films selected for showing in the University Center theatre.

Childs feels that the Center can have a considerable impact on the intellectual climate on the campus through these and other programs conducted over a period of time.

Given the breadth of programs being conducted through the Center it might be assumed that a large staff is involved. At present, Childs is the Center. There isn't even a secretary, and in addition to conducting the business of the Center, he still has teaching responsibilities in the Sociology Department.

Childs describes those involved with the Center as "learning for the sake of learning and creating for the sake of creating. If it is done for some other reason, the person is not interested in integrated studies. It requires a commitment to intellectual values," he concludes.

—D.M.



Two professors in the English Department received distinctive appointments away from UOP during 1980-81. Dr. Charles Clerc served as a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Dr. Arlen Hansen was selected as a Senior Fulbright Professor at the University of Vienna. **Pacific Review** asked the two faculty members and long-time friends to exchange views about their experiences.

**CLERC:** The first question I'm asked is how Pacific students compare with Academy cadets. As a starter I need to compare size. Their Wing matches our undergraduate enrollment: 4000-some. The Academy has only one-tenth women; our ratio of men and women is close to 50-50. Apart from that difference, their students and ours are about the same academically. Theirs are more disciplined; ours are somewhat more imaginative. If intellectually they balance out, both are better on the average than students at the two state universities where I've taught.

The Academy's a tough grind; the attrition rate there is 40 percent. The best cadets are superior, though. The Academy has been in existence less than 30 years and has produced 23 Rhodes scholars, far more than any university in the country. How about Austrian students, Arlen? How do they compare with Pacific students?

**HANSEN:** For one thing; they were blonder, and their German was better. Actually, the educational structure in Austria is so different from ours that it's difficult to make comparisons. First of all, my students were usually in their late 20's, equivalent to our graduate students. Needless to say, they had been very well educated. But they tended not to be venturesome. They held opinions, but they seldom volunteered to utter them. Until, of course, they got to know me and trust me. Then, they opened up. Their academic experience had taught them not to reveal their own ideas or feelings. Professors, I guess, had shot them down for it.

I must confess, though, that I too felt a kind of intimidation at the University of Vienna. Outside my classroom, for example, were busts of some of my predecessors who at one time or another used the same room: Freud, Boltzmann, Wittgenstein, Mach, and others. In this context, I wasn't exactly impressed with my own puny ideas either. What impressed you most about the Academy?

**CLERC:** First, the quality of the faculty, given its large size of 568. The English Department is three times our size. They're all military officers, unlike, say, Annapolis, which is about half civilian. All USAFA faculty have master's degrees and about a third have Ph.D.'s from the best universities in the country. They're good teachers and fine people.

Second, the curriculum of the Academy. A cadet graduates with more than 180 units; 111 semester hours are required. Imagine, what they take in required courses is nearly equal to our graduation total of general education courses, major courses, and electives. For example, every cadet has to take five math courses. Four English courses are required—one every year. Name me a university in the country that demands completion of four English courses by every graduate.

I could go on and on with the requirements in the humanities, the social sciences, engineering science, and basic science. Besides the core curriculum they offer about 25 majors. The result of such a program is a first-rate liberal education.

**HANSEN:** There were problems, though, I suppose?

**CLERC:** Of course. The Academy expects and invites criticism from civilian educators. I like that quality of openness, that receptiveness. In my final report I filled 20 single-spaced pages with observations and with recommendations for improvements covering the cadet wing, the faculty, the curriculum, housing, the works. It'll be interesting to see if they adopt any of my suggestions. All the same, I very much admired the soundness of their educational program. What did you think about the curriculum at a typical European university?

**HANSEN:** I'm not sure the University of Vienna is typical -- even of the other Austrian universities. In many ways, it's a throwback to the 19th century. The radical changes that most European universities underwent in the sixties completely bypassed Vienna. I was there a year, and I still couldn't figure out the curriculum. I'm not sure there was one. Oh, there was a catalogue of courses, but many of the classes didn't seem to meet. There's a lot of tutorial work, private research (by students), and exam-taking. In effect, a student needs only to pass an exam to get credit for a course. Obviously, it's easier for a student to pass an exam if he's attended a class, and in many instances (languages, technical courses, medical courses, etc.) it's virtually impossible to pass exams without the courses. Yet, just what the courses are, when they meet, where they meet, and if they meet is hard for an outsider to discover. It's pretty much determined by the professor in charge of that particular area. The student's best strategy is to cultivate a mentor -- some "in" person to guide him through the academic maze. I tell you, it's an education! You mentioned that all the Academy faculty was military. Were you the token civilian? Were there other visiting professors?

# DIAL



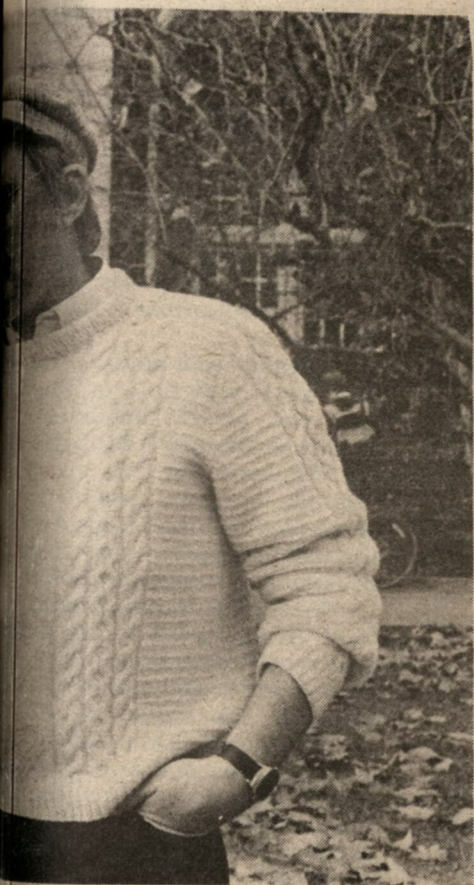
Dr. Charles Clerc, left, and Dr. Arlen Hansen spent the summer of 1980 at the U.S. Air Force Academy and Hansen was at the University of Vienna.

# Return Faculty Comparisons

**CLERC:** A half-dozen. I was in good company. The others were a philosopher from Texas A&M, a historian from LSU, a transplanted Austrian in the German department at Ohio State, a behavioral psychologist from Oklahoma, and an engineer from Michigan. Two associates were from Davidson and San Jose State. We all became fast friends. Were you the only Fulbright?



# GUE



as Visiting Professors. Clerc was at the Air

## ing ty Notes

**HANSEN:** Alex Melamid, a professor of economic geography (specialized in urban planning) from NYU, lectured at the University in Vienna. Bob Corbett (the drama man from Wisconsin at the Fine Arts there), was at Innsbruck. And, there was a metallurgist in

Leoben and a poetry specialist from LSU in Klagenfurt. We all got together from time to time -- mostly to listen to those in the provinces tell Alex and me how lucky we were to live in Vienna. With Viennese coffee running at \$2 a cup, we felt they had to be kidding!

**CLERC:** You lived right in downtown Vienna. It must have been great.

**HANSEN:** Don't get me started. It was fantastic. Living at Karlsplatz, we were in the center of it all. The opera, film museum, art museum, Secession, Konzerthaus, Musikverein, Vienna's largest outdoor market, Kaertnerstrasse (Vienna's version of Fifth Avenue), and some of the best wurstels and cafes in Austria -- they all were within three blocks.

And, as we walked out the front door of our apartment building, we looked across a park to Karlskirche (St. Charles Church), a magnificent building that miraculously was not bombed during the war. Besides, the new subway stopped outside our door, and around the corner on the Ringstrasse we could catch virtually any tram we wanted. I mean, with so much surrounding us, I felt like I was living on top of a wedding cake. There was cultural schlag everywhere you looked.

**CLERC:** Our setting was quite different. Colorado Springs is nearby and Denver an hour away. The Academy itself is located on 18,000 acres of land along the Rampart Range north of Pike's Peak. Glorious country. We lived right on the Academy grounds, a comfortable house on a pine-laden hillside. Deer gambol all over the place. We participated in everything the Academy had to offer: seminars, lectures, plays, sports, parties. My God, the parties. Because of my position we were invited everywhere. We must have averaged three parties a week.

**HANSEN:** I heard how you and your wife "went ape" at one of them.

**CLERC:** (laughing) It was the farewell party by the English Department given in the spring at a fancy inn. It was attended by about 100 people, all well dressed, women in long gowns, men in coats and ties. Sjaan and I appeared in ape suits. For a while nobody knew who we were. How's that for class? Don't you think it's perfectly appropriate that a "Distinguished Visiting Professor" show up in an ape suit? I heard about you, too. You had some laughs.

**HANSEN:** (laughing) Lots of them. It's pretty easy to make a fool out of yourself when you have to deal with a foreign language -- at least it is for me. I got shuttled around quite a bit. Americans are pretty popular in Austria. So, off they'd ship me, like a live American exhibit or

something, to a cocktail party or to the provinces for an institute. You know, to liven things up a bit. Nothing will liven up an institute like the rumor that an American's going to be there, especially if he's an American from California.

I have to concede that I rather liked the attention. It was the only time I got to be 100 percent American. Usually I tried to tone down my Americanness. But I'd really play it up when I was called upon to be "American" -- short-sleeved shirts, boots, straight whiskey, nasal twang, "quaint" expressions, the whole shebang. As I said, it's pretty easy to make a fool of yourself. Laughs all around. But I learned something about myself, about my irrepressible Americanness, too. How about you? How did your year at the Academy change you?

**CLERC:** For one thing, it turned me into a jock. Before I went to Colorado I was quite sedentary. Now I run-walk every day and play golf and tennis whenever I can. It's hard to believe, but I don't drink coffee anymore and I quit smoking.

**HANSEN:** The heart attack that you had there had something to do with that.

**CLERC:** Sure. Considering its severity, I feel very lucky to have survived. And by-pass surgery gave me a new life. I'm taking advantage of it; I'm going to turn out five books in the next five years. How's that for getting the message about one's own mortality? How did this last trip to Europe change you?

**HANSEN:** To name eight ways, I've become: (1) blonder, (2) more fluent in German, (3) a super-patriot, (4) intolerant of shoddy or inferior workmanship, (5) a lover of trains, (6) better informed about international politics, (7) poorer by about \$20,000, and (8) vaguely depressed. And, as you can tell, opinionated as all get-out. But I'd do it all over again, without a moment's hesitation. Would you do it again -- even, I mean, at the expense of a heart attack?

**CLERC:** The whole thing, including operation and recovery, put me out of commission for only two months. Now I feel better than ever. I wouldn't have traded the other 10 months for anything. They were very rewarding and stimulating and enjoyable. All in all, it was a great year.

**HANSEN:** Stimmt!



# UOP Today

## Fulbright Scholar Visits University

A Fulbright Scholar from Africa who is spending this year as a visiting professor at Portland State University in Oregon was a guest on campus last month.

Dr. Adolphus A. Turkson, director of the School for Performing Arts at the University of Legon, Ghana, met with UOP students, faculty members and administrators. He delivered a public address while here on traditional African music in Ghana and Ghanaian wit in song.

Turkson has more than 12 years of teaching experience in music and the humanities, including one year at the City College of Chicago while attending Northwestern University to obtain a Ph.D. degree in theory and musicology. He has served as a music consultant in Ghana and the U.S. and served as vice president of the Ghana Music Teachers Association. Turkson has published several musical works and written 14 articles on various aspects of music.

Arranging the UOP visit for Turkson were the Office of International Services, Center for Integrated Studies, Conservatory of Music, Black Studies Department, and dance program.

## Ski Trip, River Trip For Alumni

Special weekend adventures in the winter and spring are planned for UOP alumni and friends through the Office of Lifelong Learning.

A ski weekend is planned for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22-24, at South Lake Tahoe. The fee of \$70 per person includes two nights lodging and dinner or casino show. Reservations should be made early, as the fee goes up to \$75 after Jan. 2.

The rafting trip will be along the Stanislaus River on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 & 2. The fee of \$135 per person includes several meals and charges for the company providing the trip. The fee goes up to \$145 after Jan. 2, and space is limited.

Those people interested in both trips can go for \$200 per person if they sign up before Jan. 2.

In addition to these trips, the Office of Lifelong Learning is coordinating a safari to Kenya Jan. 18 to Feb. 7 and the 35th Annual California Mission Tour April 3-10.

For details contact the Office of Lifelong Learning, WPC 111, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211 or phone (209) 946-2424.



Ted Knight, star of the television show "Too Close For Comfort," wears a different college sweatshirt each week on the ABC comedy program. For a recent episode he wore a UOP sweatshirt sent to him by the Public Relations Office at the University.

## Historical Data Presented To UOP Center

A collection of historical material from the late Leonard Verbar, a well-known Bay Area journalist, has been presented to the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center For Western Studies at the University.

Verbar was editor of the weekly Knave section of the Oakland Tribune from 1954 to 1974, and the material presented to UOP contains much of the editorial correspondence, historical background information, manuscripts, and photographs used in the section during this 20-year period.

Dr. Ronald H. Limbaugh, a UOP history professor and curator of manuscripts at the Holt-Atherton Center, said items published in Knave covered all aspects of local and state history but emphasized Oakland and the East Bay. "The photographs are really a pictorial record of California," added Limbaugh.

The 26 boxes of material were presented to the Holt-Atherton Center by St. Mary's College, where it was given by Verbar after his retirement from the newspaper. Limbaugh said the items in the collection will be available for scholarly use as soon as processing and cataloging are completed.

## International Dinner Held On Campus

The annual international dinner staged by the International Students' Association at the University was held recently.

The event, staged at the Pacific Club, was sold out with 130 people attending.

The event featured food from throughout the world prepared by Pacific students from the various countries. The program also included a fashion show of the national dress of the various lands, plus entertainment. Countries represented included Mexico, China, Japan, Kenya, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

## Accreditation Team Visits Campus

An evaluation team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges visited the University last month as part of the accreditation process.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, headed the group that spent four days on campus visiting with faculty, students and administrators in various areas.

The University's accreditation is reviewed every 10 years, and the team that visited the campus is now compiling a report on their findings. UOP officials said this report will be available in a few weeks.

## Noted Alumnus Jim Corson Dies

James H. Corson, one of the most distinguished graduates of Pacific, died recently in Millbrae after an extended illness. He was 75.

Corson, an educator for 50 years, worked in various administrative capacities at his alma mater from 1929 to 1947. The 1927 graduate served as dean of men, dean of students and acting dean of the college during his tenure here. He went on to become superintendent of schools in Modesto, executive director of the California Association of School Administrators and interim president of Willamette University. His career was profiled in the September, 1980 Pacific Review.

Corson was active in football and track and field at Pacific and was the bronze medalist in the discus in the 1928 Olympic games. At Homecoming this year he was named one of the first recipients of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award, but illness prevented him from being present to receive the honor.

The 1977 Pacific Family of the Year Award went to his family. He also received an honorary doctorate from Pacific and was the first recipient of the School of Education Distinguished Alumnus Award. He recently was active in the drive to raise funds for establishment of a Methodist chaplaincy at UOP. His family has asked that remembrances be given to this cause of the United Methodist Church in Burlingame.

## Physics Conference Held At UOP

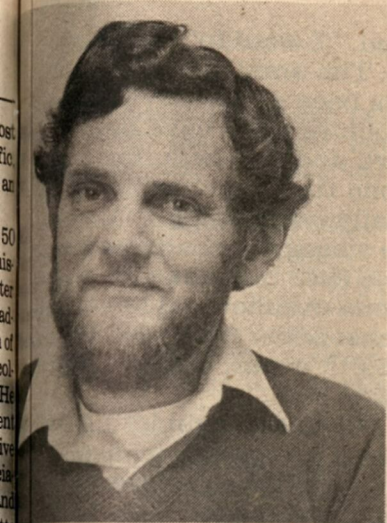
The Northern California Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers met recently at the University.

Approximately 100 high school and college physics teachers from throughout Northern California and Nevada attended the event.

The guest speaker was Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky, director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. He discussed "The Origins of the Nuclear Arms Race," which related to an article he wrote for the recent issue of "Physics Today." Panofsky also is a leader in the field of high energy physics.

In addition to the guest speaker, the conference included the presentation of several papers on various aspects of teaching physics. Three faculty members from UOP, Dr. Andres Rodriguez, Dr. Richard Perry, and Dr. Neil Lark, were among the speakers.





Robert Johanson

## Engineer Attends Environmental Conference in Russia

School of Engineering faculty member was one of 12 Americans recently spent two weeks in Soviet Union exchanging scientific information pertaining to the environment.

Robert C. Johanson, an assistant professor of civil engineering, presented a paper at the conference that was held at Erevan, capital of Soviet Armenia.

Predicting the Behavior of Pesticides in the Environment" was the title of the conference, which included some 35 Russian scientists. The 12 Americans were invited by officials with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

At the conference Johanson described three computer models simulating the behavior of pesticides in the environment. He has done research in this field for the past five years and teaches courses in water quality at UOP. A long range goal of the UOP engineer's research pertains to the development of pesticides that are effective without causing environmental damage.

## Model OAS Conference

11th annual Organization of American States (OAS) Model Conference was held on Nov. 18 at Covell College.

"Technological Transfer" was the topic for the day-long discussion. Students at Covell, a Spanish-speaking liberal arts college, presented more than 20 countries of the Western hemisphere as discussed the conference.

The debates were in Spanish, Portuguese and English, in keeping with the spirit of OAS.

## Conference At UOP On Japanese Business Challenge

"Productivity and the Japanese Challenge" was the topic for a Nov. 20 conference for local business leaders at the University.

Arranged by UOP and the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, the event included talks on Japanese business practice, a film and luncheon.

Guest speakers included Robert J. Elliott, a partner in the Management Information Consulting Division at Arthur Anderson and Co. in San Francisco, discussing "Japan's Three Pronged Attack on Productivity;" Michael Cahn, a management consultant from San Francisco, discussing "Japanese Managerial Systems: Characteristics Valuable to America," and Allan Baillie, a business professor at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, discussing "Can Japanese Techniques be Successfully Applied to American Business?" There also was a movie on the routine of a Tokyo department store supervisor and three practical application workshops.

Kevin Shea, manager of the local Honda plant, was conference chairman. Assisting the chamber in the sponsorship from UOP was the School of Business and Public Administration, Center for Integrated Studies, Center for International Programs, and Office of Lifelong Learning.

## Articles On California Coast In Historical Journal

California's historic coastline is featured in a series of articles in the current issue of *The Pacific Historian*.

The quarterly journal of Western history and ideas is published by the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center For Western Studies at the University.

Articles dealing with the coastline include the discovery and mapping of Tomales Bay, item on Sebastian Vizcaino, who was California's first explorer, Red Rock Island in San Francisco Bay, Father Yorke and the San Francisco waterfront in the early 1900s, and a ship journey to California in 1859.

Other articles in the *Historian* include a story on The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County and legendary bandit Joaquin Murietta.



Judith Chambers

## Presidential Appointment For Administrator

Judith M. Chambers, vice president for student life at the University, has been appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Board of Directors of the Student Loan Marketing Association.

The announcement was made recently from the White House when President Reagan named Mrs. Chambers and six other individuals from throughout America to the 21-member board.

The Student Loan Marketing Association, termed Sallie Mae, is a \$5 billion Congressionally chartered corporation that is a funding source for lenders in the federally guaranteed student loan program. The Board of Directors, which sets the policy for the organization, is comprised of seven Presidential appointees, seven officials elected by the financial stockholders of Sallie Mae, such as the Bank of America, and seven officials elected by educational shareholders, such as Stanford and Harvard. The Association was formed in 1972.

The Board of Directors to which Mrs. Chambers was named meets six times during the year in Washington, D.C., and her first meeting was last month. She and the other six appointees by Reagan will serve at the pleasure of the President.

## Fraternity Group Runs To San Jose

Sixty members of Archania fraternity at the University were involved in a benefit relay run to San Jose on Nov. 14 to deliver the game football for the UOP - San Jose State pigskin battle.

Each member of the fraternity ran approximately two miles in the trip, which was a benefit that raised \$1,100 in pledges for the Children's Home of Stockton.

## Busy Rotary Schedule For UOP President

UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey, now on leave as president of Rotary International, is keeping a busy schedule as he travels throughout the world.

For example, a recent itinerary shows him convening a President's Conference of Goodwill for Rotarians at Nice, France Nov. 11-13, addressing a Rotary gathering in Manama, Bahrain on Nov. 17-18, visiting Jakarta, Indonesia on Nov. 20-22, presiding over the Pacific Regional Conference in Melbourne, Australia on Nov. 26-29, addressing Rotarians in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia on Dec. 5-8, traveling to the Philippines on Dec. 8-10, and speaking at the 50th anniversary of the Tijuana, Mexico Rotary Club on Dec. 18.

McCaffrey, who will resume his duties at Pacific next July, plans to spend the Christmas holidays in Stockton. He will address a gathering of several local Rotary Clubs in early January.

## UOP Benefactor Winifred Stuart Dies In Gilroy

Winifred B. Stuart, who with her late husband R. R. Stuart was a longtime benefactor of the University, died in October in Gilroy after a brief illness. She was 91.

Mrs. Stuart's association with the University dates from when her husband was director of the California History Foundation and the first editor of *The Pacific Historian*. His gift of some 20,000 volumes of Western Americana form the nucleus of the Stuart Library in the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center For Western Studies.

Mrs. Stuart continued to support the University in the form of trusts and gifts of property after her husband's death in 1975. She was also a historian of note. She was the author of the definitive history of the Washington Township in the East Bay and also served as a councilwoman and mayor of Fremont. The Fremont Chamber of Commerce named her "Citizen of the year" in 1957.



# Killer On The Court

## Volleyball All-American Jayne Gibson

On the court, Jayne Gibson is a cold-hearted killer. She is the muscle, the "hit man," on Terry Liskevych's explosive UOP volleyball squad. She terminates opposing team's rallies with a quick blast of the wrist. With her, the Tigers are one of the strongest collegiate teams in the country.

That fact was most apparent in a recent home match, when Gibson killed and blocked rallies by third ranked Stanford to lead UOP to its 39th consecutive league victory. The win gave the Tigers their third straight NorCal volleyball championship.

"This year is 'it' for me," says the 6'1" middle blocker. "It's my senior year, and I approach every game like, 'Hey, this is the last time I'm gonna play this team in a UOP uniform.' So, I think that's helping me to be really aggressive."

That's "aggressive" as in a league-leading 132 spiking kills and 87 blocks over 12 games. Gibson, a 1980 AIAW All-American and 1979 USVBA All-American, is well on her way to repeating these honors. Last year's award "was the biggest thrill I've ever had," but she maintains her sophomore season was better. She also feels All-American status comes from playing on a good team.

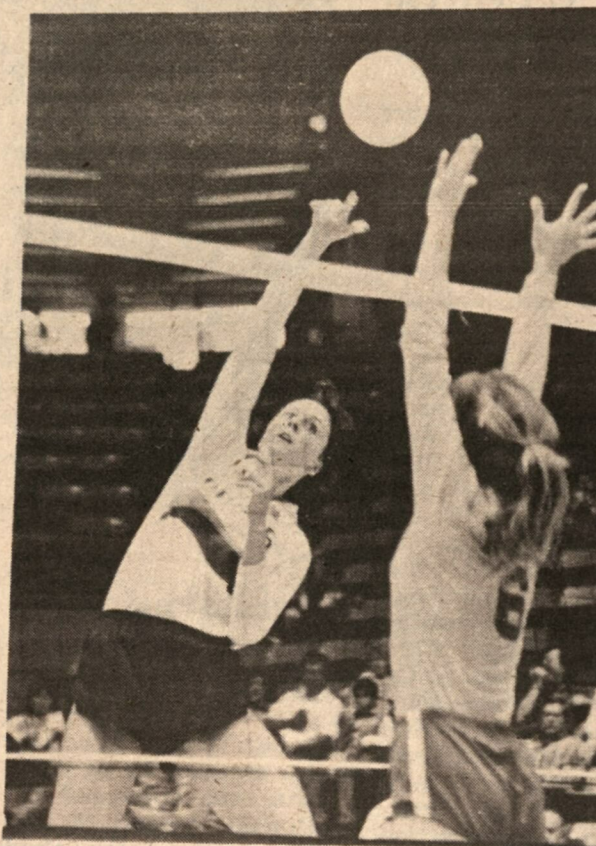
But if she had her way, Jayne Gibson would trade her individual honors for a win in the upcoming NCAA finals. "I'd rather be on a national championship team than an All-American any day."

It shouldn't be surprising that Gibson is the team leader. One of only three returning seniors on a team that includes three sophomores and five freshmen, Coach Liskevych says Jayne's presence is of vital importance to the team because "she's the most experienced member on the team; she's an All-American and people look up to her; and because other teams respect her, she frees our players on the court."

Freshman Robin Burns, a player being groomed to take over Gibson's middle blocking position, says "When Jayne's 'on' we're all 'on,' and because she's the only one who can put balls down, she can totally charge the team." When Gibson isn't "on" she feels the pressure to "stay geared up -- like I've got to keep everyone going."

She admits that occasionally she shoulders too much responsibility on the court, leading to errors on plays she shouldn't have attempted. This was especially true during the first part of the season, when the Tigers were trying to regroup after having lost five seniors to graduation, among them All-American Patty Berg. Consequently, in the early going UOP dropped several non-conference matches. "I wanted everything to happen right now, right away," she says. "I'm an impatient perfectionist."

But the volleyball team has learned to play together. With additional experience the team jelled, culminating in the big win over Stanford for the title. Two days later in the Wendy's Classic they scored a dramatic upset victory over UCLA, follow-



A familiar scene at UOP volleyball events: Jayne Gibson blasting a spike.

ed by a heartbreaking loss to top ranked Hawaii in the championship game.

The only person not surprised with the team's rapid improvement is Liskevych, who stated in pre-season, "There is no way we can be counted out of the national title picture." That statement is looking stronger with every match.

It was Liskevych's personality and philosophy which drew Gibson to UOP from her home in Arvada, Colorado, a Denver suburb. Not only was she sought by other teams for volleyball, but many schools offered full athletic scholarships in basketball. Gibson averaged 28 points and 20 rebounds per game in her high school career, a feat not surprising when you learn that her 6'9" father, Ben, played for St. Mary's, and her mother, Peggy, was an All-American basketball player.

Liskevych was only able to offer a partial athletic scholarship to Gibson, but he got her to sign with UOP. "I really like his recruiting methods," Gibson maintains. "It's not like he spends 24 hours a day with you, leading you around, brainwashing you about the school. He set me up with the girls on the team, with advisors and professors in my field. He set me up with administrative people, financial aid people; I got to eat in the dining hall."

"I came to visit, saw the UOP campus, and fell in love with it."

Gibson, who will graduate in the spring with a degree in physical education, says that her feelings about Pacific

haven't changed. "I wouldn't have gone anywhere else. The small school aspect is great." She has been especially impressed with her instructors, who have helped her with schoolwork and rescheduling examinations when the team has had to travel. "It's really interesting," Gibson says, her voice rising, "but almost every professor I have ever had has given out their home phone number, saying 'Just call before a reasonable time, and I'll see if I can help you.' I mean, that wouldn't happen anywhere else."

Currently, Gibson is completing an internship in sports promotion by assisting Mike Milhaupt, executive director of the Pacific Athletic Foundation.

Next semester she will be student teaching, which will force a decision -- whether to play on the Lady Tiger basketball team again this year. Last year Gibson tried out for the first time and finished with the third highest scoring average, 14.3. But she isn't looking forward to playing back-to-back seasons. "It makes for an awfully long year," she says.

Regardless of that decision, Gibson intends to play volleyball in the off-season, either for Liskevych's "club" team, the Cascade Steelers, or possibly a team in Southern California.

She really hopes to receive an invitation to try out for the U.S. National volleyball team. Liskevych feels a tryout is dependent on "...how much she wants it, whether she can improve in certain areas, particularly her defense." Last summer Gibson, along with teammate Berg, were part of the U.S. team at the World University games in Romania.

After graduation Gibson hopes to land a graduate assistant position at the University of New Mexico with volleyball coach Mike Hebert. There she intends to finish up the fifth year for her teaching credential, complete more units in communications, and eventually get a master's degree in P.E. If her experience as an assistant coach is successful, she may consider becoming a coach herself.

Gibson's graduation will leave a gap in the UOP lineup. She has been an integral part of the volleyball program for four years. Her inspired play and personal achievements will leave lofty targets for younger players like Robin Burns.

But Burns, and the rest of the young squad, have quickly matured. One or more may go on to surpass Gibson's records. That pleases her. "If my records are broken that will mean bettering the program, and the program is so important."

"Once you're a part of something like that you're gonna follow it forever. It's a part of you and it always will be. No matter if I end up on the East Coast, UOP volleyball is a part of me."

And UOP volleyball will be associated with great players like Jayne Gibson, who will long be remembered for her spiking kills and thrilling blocks which terminated so many opponent's rallies during her career at Pacific.



# TIGER TRACKS

## 60's

**Fores Hammond Crandall, COP '31**, is retired and living in Napa.

**Lawrence Berger, COP '31**, is retired and living in Berkeley.

**Lucile Adams Dailey, COP '31**, teaches music in Anderson. She lives there with her husband.

**Lim P. Lee, COP '34**, is currently serving on a committee to raise an endowment fund for a UOP clinic at Stockton.

**Glenn White, COP '35**, returned on a tour of The Peoples Republic of China with his wife Kay earlier this year. They are living in Marietta, Ohio where Glenn is an active member of SCORE (Service of Retired Executives).

**Walter Foster, COP '36**, is retired and living in Sebastopol with his wife Esther.

**John Crabbe, COP '37**, has just retired as manager of KTSC-TV at the University of Southern California. He has returned to his home in Sacramento with his wife **Bobbin Crabbe, COP '38**, after years of being away. He ends a career in public broadcasting, which he began at UOP. It was under his direction that KUOP went on the air.

## 40's

**Margaret Lefever Holzapfel, COP '40**, is retired and living in Colusa with her husband Jerald, a cattle rancher in Glenn County. Margaret is a member of the Orland School Board of Trustees.

**Patricia Gregory Simmons, COP '49**, is living in San Francisco. **John (Jack) Vineyard, COP '49**, recently retired from General Motors after over 30 years of service. He is living with his wife in Marina at Discovery Bay.

## 50's

**James Kaneko, COP '52**, is an instructor at the Los Rios Community College District. His art is frequently exhibited throughout Sacramento Valley. He lives in Colusa.

**Robert Young, Engineering '54**, is president of The Spink Corporation in Sacramento. He lives in Sacramento with his wife **Mary Young, Education '55**, a housewife, and their two children. Robert is currently the California director of the American Consulting Engineers Council.

**Margaret Smith Wood, Conservatory '57**, is the organist and a teacher in Christian education at Brea Foursquare Church. She also teaches piano and organ privately and is a substitute teacher in the Brea and Fullerton public schools. She lives in Fullerton with her husband Harold, the assistant pastor of Brea Foursquare Church.

## 60's

**Shirley Richesin King, COP '60**, is an executive assistant for a crude oil production company in Midland, Texas, where she makes her home.

**Eugene Yin, COP '62**, is president of Diamond Shamrock Taiwan, a subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock Corporation of Dallas. He lives in Taipei, Taiwan with his wife Lucy and their two children.

**Karl Jacobs, COP '63**, works for Hanna-Barbera Productions, Inc. He lives in El Segundo with his wife **Sandra Garrard Jacobs, Education '64**, the president and owner of And Sew On in El Segundo. They have one daughter.

**Doris Yearout, Conservatory '63**, is a keyboard teacher and accompanist at West Hills College in Coalinga. She also works for the Reef-Sunset Unified School District. Doris lives in Avenal.

**Barbara Tunnick Nathan, COP '64**, is a sales manager with Pitney Bowes. She lives in Westchester with her husband Bob, a copywriter. They have three children.

**Bobby Speegle, COP '64**, is an intelligence officer for the U.S. Air Force at the Defense Intelligence School. He lives in Great Falls, Virginia with his wife Jean, an elementary school teacher. They have two children.

**Ronald Knight, Engineering '65**, is self-employed as a rancher and farmer in Etna. He also operates a small engineering consulting business. He lives with his wife Kay and their two sons.

**Richard LeDoux, Raymond '68**, is manager of the North San Mateo office of Fox and Carskadon, Inc. He is also on the Board of Directors of the San Mateo/Burlingame Board of Realtors. He resides in San Mateo Park with his wife Joanne.

**Becky Ihrke Riendeau, Conservatory '68**, was named Distinguished Young Woman of the Year for 1980 for the State of Idaho. She received this honor for community service by the state Jaycees and Jayceetes.

## 70's

**Thomas Ruemmler, COP '70**, is self-employed as a wholesale distributor of solar equipment. His wife **Mary Kilburn-Ruemmler, COP '70**, is a medical technologist with St. Joseph's Hospital. They live in Stockton.

**Timothy Baird, Pharmacy '71**, is a pharmacist/manager with Longs Drugs in San Diego. He lives in Poway with his wife Barbara, a teacher for San Diego city schools. They have one son.

**Hazel Bodin, COP '71**, volunteers her time teaching Middle East refugee children in Stockton.

**Bryce Carroll, Engineering '71**, is a civil engineer with Ruth and Going, Inc. in San Jose. He lives there with his wife Laura and their son.

**Natalie Coleman, COP '71**, is a psychologist for the Department of Social and Health Services with the State of Washington. She lives in Seattle, Washington.

**Cynthia Britz Davito, COP '71**, is a homemaker in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Her husband Richard is an orthopedic surgeon with Lincoln Orthopedics. They have one son.

**Gail Halvorson DeSmet, COP '71**, is a housewife in Spokane, Washington. She lives there with her husband **Richard DeSmet, COP '70**, owner and president of Leland Trailer and Equipment Company. They have two daughters.

**Dianne Gibson Ehlers, COP '71**, works part-time for Webb and Associates Advertising Agency as an advertising copywriter. She lives in Alamo with her husband **Roger Ehlers, COP '70**, an attorney with Brewer and Coombs in Danville. They have two children.

**Arthur "Spike" Franks, COP '71**, is vice president-general manager of California Tung Craft, Inc. in San Diego. He lives in Del Mar with his wife Victoria, a medical assistant/office manager.

**Jean Danielson Freitas, Callison '71**, is an associate planner with the City of San Rafael specializing in urban and regional planning. She lives in Petaluma with her husband Greg, community

development director for the City of Petaluma. They have one daughter.

**Nancy Schrader Garrett, COP '71**, is a homemaker in Solana Beach. She lives there with her two sons and her husband **K. Michael Garrett, COP '70**. Michael is a tax and business lawyer and partner in the law offices of Aylward, Kintz and Stiska in San Diego. He is also a member on the San Diego Pension Council and coaches and plays soccer. Nancy is the education chairman for the Balboa unit and its auxiliary to the Children's Hospital and Health Center.

**Jane Pack Garrettson, COP '71**, is a kindergarten teacher with the Hollister School District. She lives there with her husband Richard, a pilot/builder.

**Alan Gilstrap, Pharmacy '71**, is a farmer/pharmacist in Fresno. He lives there with his wife Susan, a housewife, and their four children. He is also a member of the U.S. Public Health Service.

**Jonathan Goodale, COP '71**, is an exploration manager with Wainoco Oil and Gas Company in Denver, Colorado. He lives in Englewood, Colorado with his wife Judy and their two children.

**Janice Sanguinetti Graves, COP '71**, is a homemaker in Kingsburg. She resides there with her husband Robert, a veterinarian with Kingsburg Vet Clinic. They have three children.

**Gerald Griffin, Pharmacy '71**, is a resident emergency physician with the U.S. Army at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. He lives in San Antonio with his wife Carolyn and their three children. Gerald is currently preparing his first book for publication, entitled "Management Guidelines for Street Drug Ingestion."

**Antonette Hallmark, COP '71**, is retired from the California Youth Authority and living in Stockton.

**Heather Holmes Hardin, COP '71**, is self-employed teaching geriatrics. Her husband Bob owns and operates the American Oak Furniture Antique Holding Company in Escondido. He is the largest dealer of American oak in Southern California. They live in Vista.

**Janet Hause, COP '71**, is a sales agent with American Owner/Operator Insurance in San Francisco. She resides in Larkspur.

**Karen Slavin Heidenreich, COP '71**, is a speech and educationally handicapped teacher in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She lives in Divide with her husband Bruce, a traffic manager/supervisor with Sinton Dairy.

**Linda Pond Heinemeyer, COP '71**, is a supervising head teacher with the Alameda County Office of Education in Fremont. She resides there with her husband David, a manufacturing engineer with AM Micrographics.



**Susan Anderson Hooper, Education '71**, is a second grade teacher in Portland, Oregon. She resides there with her husband Peter, a salesman of animal health products for Stocklin Supply Company.

**Lucinda Graham Hundley, COP '71**, is a real estate agent in Lyonwood, Washington. She has one daughter.

**George Ihlefeldt, Callison '71**, is working to complete his master's degree in public administration at Golden Gate University. He resides in Monterey.

**Peter Jensen, COP '71**, is the managing editor of San Diego Home and Garden Magazine. He lives in Del Mar with his wife Janene, a freelance accountant, and their two sons. Peter's latest book "The West" was recently published by Randy Collings Productions.

**Sally Johnson, Covell '71**, is a bilingual elementary school teacher with the Mountain View School District of El Monte. She is president of the Mountain View Teachers Association and is very active in all aspects of teacher leadership. She resides in Arcadia.

**Michael Jones, Pharmacy '71**, is a pharmacist, buyer, and owner of Carpenter Rexall Drug in San Luis Obispo. He resides there with his wife Lisa and their two children.

**Janice Jorgensen, Education '71**, is a project coordinator and regional director for the Massachusetts Migrant Education Program in Holyoak, Massachusetts. She lives in Hadley.

**Larry Justis, Pharmacy '71**, is a pharmacist with Longs Drugs. He lives in Fresno with his wife Nancy, an office manager with Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery.

**Melvyn Kawakami, Raymond '71**, is a counselor with the Bureau of Study Counsel at Harvard University while working on his doctorate of theology. He lives in Somerville, Massachusetts.

**Robert Keeney, COP '71**, is an associate attorney with the law firm of Tolpegin, Imai and Tadlock in San Francisco. He lives in Benicia with his wife Marsha, a legal secretary with Landels, Ripley and Diamond in San Francisco. They have a baby boy.

**Bonnie Kissich Herzog, COP '71**, is living in Laguna Miguel with her husband Donald, an account executive with CCH Computer, Inc.

**Philip Knight, Conservatory '71**, is district manager with First American Title Insurance. He lives in Fair Oaks with his wife Karen. **Exter Knight, Conservatory '75**, a vocal music specialist with Folsom-Cordova Unified School District.



The Pacific Family Award was presented to the Sprague family at the Alumni Awards Luncheon at Homecoming. Present for the ceremony were, left to right, Tom Sprague, '56, his wife, Patricia White Sprague, '50, Norma Sprague Gordet, '47, Claire Sprague, '55, and the mother of Tom and Norma, and Chip Gordet, '73, the son of Norma. Approximately 12 members of the Sprague family have ties to UOP.

**Vadja Kolombatovic, Jr., COP '71**, teaches at Granite Hills High School and part-time at San Diego State University. He teaches special education and was named California Deaf Teacher of the Year last July. His wife Page is a part-time instructor at Grossmont College. They have two children and live in La Mesa.

**John Kurnik, COP '71**, is an assistant regional sales manager with CertainTeed Corporation. He lives in Richardson, Texas with his wife Jean and their three children.

**Berenice Lamson, Education '71**, is a secretary in the football office of the UOP Athletic Department. Her husband Mel is a retired orchardist and is presently employed by O. K. Florist. Berenice is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. She has just published a book entitled "There's Only One Coke." They reside in Stockton.

**Gregory Lathrop, COP '71**, is the assistant vice president and manager of Barclay's Bank in San Diego. He resides there with his wife Beatrice Bernet Lathrop, COP '71, a retired banker. They have one daughter.

**Dean Lazzarini, COP '71**, is a teacher currently residing in San Anselmo.

**Tom Lebherz, COP '71**, is a teacher and swim coach in San Jose. His wife Kim is a grocery clerk with Alpha Beta.

**Scott Liggett, Conservatory '71** is a composer/arranger/conductor residing in Los Angeles.

**Marvin Locke, Graduate School '71**, is a school administrator in Red Bluff. He resides there with his wife Gail, a homemaker and nutritionist. They have one daughter.

**Edward Marshall, COP '71**, is a resident dentist with the U.S. Navy in San Diego. He lives in Escondido with his wife Marjorie and their five children.

**Thomas Matthews, COP '71**, is a realtor in Holualoa, Hawaii.

**Gregory Matzen, Pharmacy '71**, is the director of the preceptor/extern program for UOP's Pharmacy School. He is also a student at McGeorge School of Law. He resides in Stockton with his wife Sheryl, a therapist at St. Joseph's Hospital. They have one son.

**Mary Tuma McAdams, COP '71**, is the director of education for the Visiting Nurse Association. She lives in Sacramento with her husband C. Michael McAdams, COP '76, who manages the College of Professional Studies at the University of San Francisco.

**Douglas Meath, COP '71**, is the controller for Alfonso Management Corporation in Eugene, Oregon, where he lives.

**Joseph Mulligan, COP '71**, is part-owner of Stockton Mortgage Company.

**Terry Norton, COP '71**, is a teacher at Holy Names High School in Oakland. She lives in San Mateo.

**Patrick Penny, COP '71**, is a dentist in Sacramento. He lives there with his wife Carol, a legal secretary, and their two children.

**Christopher Piazza, Conservatory '71**, is a teacher and department chairman of performing arts in the Mount Diablo Unified School District. His wife Jodi is an intermediate typist-clerk with the

building inspection department of Contra Costa County. They have one daughter and live in Concord.

**Peg Pollock, Conservatory '71** is a social worker with the Family Service Agency in San Francisco. She is presently working toward her license in marriage, family and child counseling. She lives in San Bruno.

**Jeffrey Prather, Callison '71**, is an attorney in Pacheco. He lives in Martinez.

**Peter Ratto, Education '71** owns R. J. Ratto and Son, an agribusiness. He lives in Stockton with his wife Susan Ratto, Education '69, and their two children.

**Cassandra Hill Reutlinger, Conservatory '71**, is a vocal music specialist with the Reef-Sun Unified School District. She lives in Avenal with her two children and her husband Stephen, a minister. Cassandra is very active in drama productions at Westhills Community College.

**Bonnie Sampson Rose, Pharmacy '71**, is a pharmacist with Wapples Pharmacy in Salinas. She lives in Watsonville with her husband Dennis, a wastewater treatment plant operator for the City of Santa Cruz.

**James Rubiales, COP '71**, is a teacher and track and football coach at Lincoln High School. He lives in Stockton with his wife Vikki and their two sons.

**Glenn Russell, COP '71**, is an electrician/foreman for Russell Electric in Fresno. He resides in Bakersfield with his wife Debra, secretary for Kern County.

**Dorothy Marchand Scheff, Education '71**, is a secretary and bookkeeper with A. Scheff and Associates, Inc. in Stockton. Her husband Alex is a mechanical engineer and owner of A. Scheff and Associates, Inc. They have two children and live in Stockton.

**Douglas Schnabel, COP '71**, is a transportation sales representative in Sacramento. He lives in El Grove with his wife Glenna, a sales representative. They have two children.

**Helen Davidson Dockert, Schutte, Pharmacy '71**, is a pharmacist and owner of Richland Market Pharmacy in Turlock. Her husband Paul owns the Bike Shop Moped Revolution in Turlock where they live with their two daughters.

**Doug Sequeira, COP '71**, is president and manager of L.P. Sales, Inc., a grocery store Newman. He resides there with his wife Linda.

**Jerry Simpson, COP '71**, is a special agent with the FBI in New Orleans, Louisiana. He lives in Metairie, Louisiana with his wife Karen, a school teacher. They have two daughters.

**Mary Sledge, Education '71**, is a teacher with Stockton Unified School District. She resides in Stockton.



James Snyder, COP '71, is a pharmacist for Concord Drug Inc. in Concord.

Craig Stromme, Raymond '71, is a diplomat and assistant cultural officer with the United States Information and Communications Agency. He is stationed in Jakarta, Indonesia with his wife Christine, a student counselor with Indonesian-American Association. They have two daughters.

Bobbi Whiteside Stuart, Covell '71, lives in Los Gatos with her husband Matthew. They are both self-employed as management consultants in human resources development. They have one son.

Mary-Catherine Taylor, '71, is a manager in investment research and security for the F. Swift Company in San Francisco. She lives in Oakland with her husband James, a lawyer.

Randall Wong, Callison '71, lives in San Ramon with his wife Anna. They are both flight attendants with United Airlines and are out of San Francisco International Airport.

William Breeden, COP '72, was elected for inclusion in the 1981 list of Outstanding Young Men of America. He lives in Pearl City, Hawaii.

William Stricker, Engineering '75, is a teacher and basketball coach for the Manteca Unified School District. His wife, Susan Stricker, Pharmacy '71, is an adult education teacher with the Manteca Unified School District. They have one son.

Maria Franco Hidalgo, COP '75, is a teacher at Merced High School. She lives in Merced with her husband Steve Hidalgo, Engineering '76. He is a managerial engineer with Pacific Telephone.

Janie Calcote Sturtevant, Manteca School '73, is the chief recreation officer for Tuolumne County. She lives in Moccasin with her husband Blaine, an equipment operator and rancher.

Mark Pash, Conservatory '74, is the business manager for J. and M. Sevice and the director of music for South Plains Baptist Church in South Plains, New Mexico. He lives in Cranford with his wife Margaret, who also works as an assistant manager of J. and M. Sevice. They have two children.

Carl Dominik, Conservatory '75, teaches harpsichord and piano at Mt. San Antonio College in San Antonio. He is director of the conservatory class piano program.

Gary Ogle, COP '75, is the deputy district attorney for Butte County. He lives in Auburn with his wife Arden Ogle, COP '76, an office manager for California Supply. Gary published an article in the Spring 1981 edition of *Pacific Historian* entitled "The Mysterious Death of Mrs. Leland."



Evelyn Berger Brown, a 1921 graduate and long-time supporter of Elbert Covell College, received the Pacific Alumni Association award for Outstanding University Service from Garth Lipsky, president of the Alumni Association, at the Alumni Awards Luncheon held as part of Homecoming.

**Karen Schaefer, Conservatory '75**, is a music therapist working on her doctorate degree in psychology at San Diego State University. She resides in San Diego.

**Richard Cochran, Graduate School '76**, is the new superintendent of the Murray School District. He lives in Los Gatos with his wife Dori, also a teacher.

**Julio Hallack, Covell '76**, is a Latin American representative with Cesena Distributing Company in Stockton. His wife **Rosa Hallack, Education '78**, has just started teaching Spanish and European history at St. Mary's High School in Stockton. They have one daughter.

**Sandra Fitzsimmons Bench, COP '77**, is a homemaker in Everett, Washington. She lives there with her husband **Matthew Bench, COP '77**, a vocational counselor with Operation Improvement. They have two sons.

**Thomas Marra, COP '77**, is a research and principal investigator for the Institute for Development, Employment and Training in San Marcos. He was recently selected for a post-doctoral internship at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. after receiving his doctorate degree in psychology in July from the California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego.

**Susan McDonald, COP '77**, is an editorial assistant in public affairs at Sharpe Army Depot in Lathrop. She resides in Manteca.

**Christine Ponzio, COP '77**, is a resident physician at the University of Iowa Hospitals. She resides in Iowa City, Iowa.

**Irene Castagnoli Case, COP '78**, is a consulting associate for Pacific Research Associates in Stockton.

**Miles Hildebrand, Pharmacy '78**, is a hospital pharmacist with the Community Hospital of Chula Vista. He resides there with his wife Christine, the secretary for the Chula Vista Presbyterian Church.

**Ron Manissadjian, Conservatory '78**, is professionally known as Ronald Mann. He has just completed work as musical director for Little Mary Sunshine, a production at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Florida. He is now performing in Manassas, Virginia in Bob Bogdanoff's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. When not on the road, he makes his home in New York City.

**Sharon Miller, COP '78**, teaches swimming and is involved with seasonal fishing in Kaslof, Alaska.

**Marcelyn Norris, COP '78**, designs and models her own jewelry, which is featured at Saks Fifth Avenue, San Francisco, and other major department stores on the West Coast. She makes her home in Danville.

## IN MEMORIAM

Vaudine P. Sanders, COP '15  
 Harry Huber Haw, COP '18  
 James H. Corson, COP '27  
 Margaret Biddle Hume, COP '31  
 Ralph M. Liscom, Conservatory '33  
 Bernadine B. Henderson, COP '40  
 Latta Alan Ross, COP '40  
 Alma Lillian Schocke, COP '46  
 Harry R. Conaway, COP '51  
 Richard D. Yip, COP '52  
 Robert Rodriguez, COP '57  
 Marie A. Dithmer, COP '58  
 Susan V. Towns, COP '68

**Thomas Rosas, Conservatory '78**, is a staff accompanist at West Valley College in Saratoga. He lives in San Jose.

**Jerry Dunmire, Engineering '79**, is a research and development engineer for Varian Associates in Palo Alto. His wife **Katherine Bacon Dunmire, Engineering '80**, is a production engineer with Fairchild in San Jose.

**Jeffrey Johnson, SBPA '79**, teaches special education and plays cello with several groups of performers in the Modesto area.

**Kenneth Rohde, COP '79**, is a deputy sheriff with the San Joaquin County Sheriff's Department. He resides in Stockton.

## 80's

**Bradford Dwan, COP '80**, is an international accountant with Union Oil in Los Angeles. He lives in South Pasadena.

**Susan Hawkins, COP '80**, is a workers compensation claims adjuster with Farmers Insurance Group in Merced.

**Julia Weber Kyger, Education '80**, has recently relocated to England. She will be there for three years with her husband Kevin, a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. They are living at Upper Heyford Air Force Base.

**Wendy Hurlbert McCarty, COP '80**, is living in San Diego with her husband Randy, an electronics technician for the U.S. Navy.

**Ann Vandenberg, Education '80**, teaches fifth grade at Los Banos Elementary School, where she also lives.

**Cynthia Carson, Conservatory '81**, is a missionary in Los Angeles for World Impact, Inc.

**Ramzi Khoury, Engineering '81**, is a software engineer with International Game Technology in Reno. He lives in Reno with his wife Barbara, a student.

**Christina Bedolla Kitchen, COP '81**, is doing graduate work at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. She lives in Salinas with her husband **Philip Kitchen, Pharmacy '81**, a pharmacist with Payless Northwest. They have one daughter.

**Steven Mahan, Engineering '81**, is an associate engineer with General Dynamics Electronics Division. He lives in San Diego.

**Brian Malong, SBPA '81**, is general manager for Hidden Valley Ranches in La Jolla.



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# Pacific Review

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

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*Charlie Green, pharmacy '68, owns four Green Brothers pharmacies in Stockton. This one, on North El Dorado, is located on property where he lived for 16 years.*