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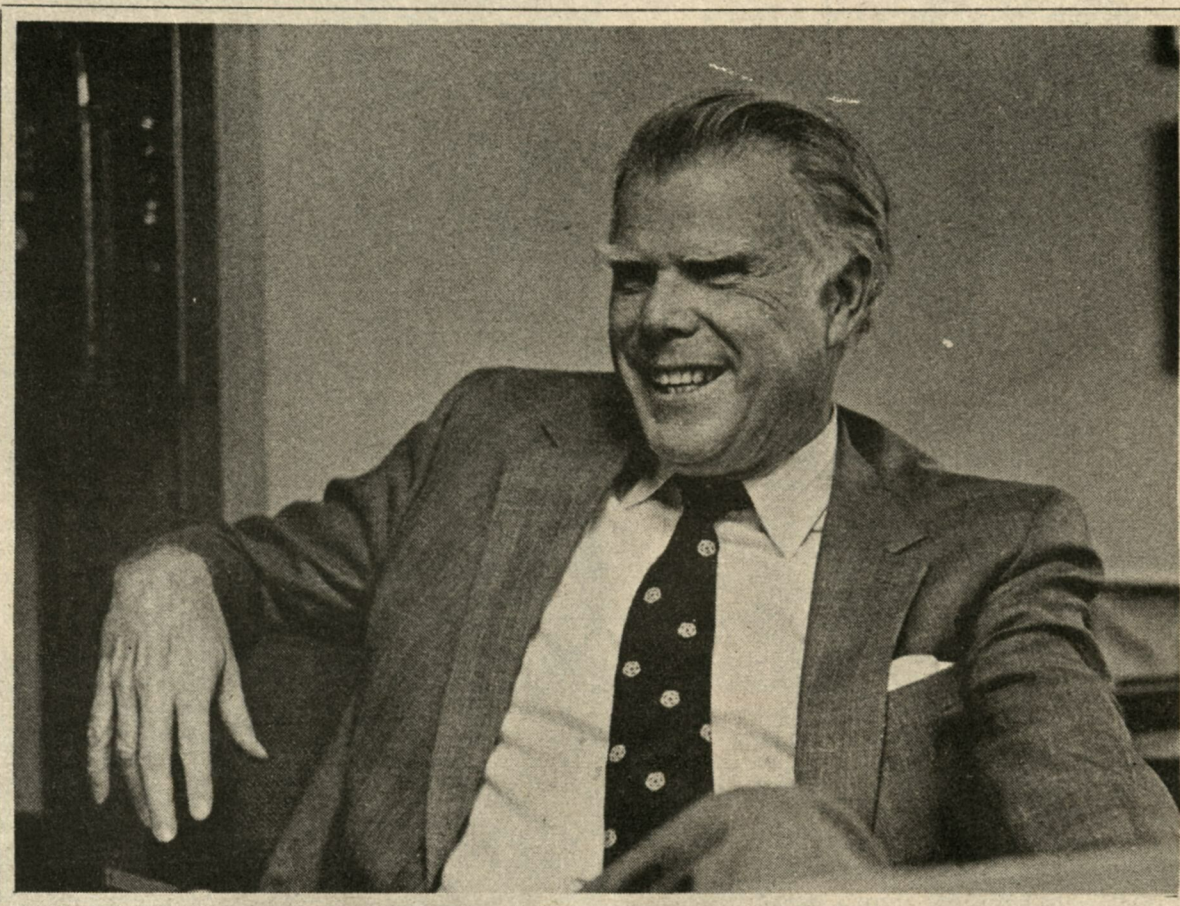
Pacific Review

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 4

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

JAN/FEB 1983

**Richard
Pedersen:
A Visit
From
Egypt**



From Career Diplomat To College President

RICHARD Pedersen, COP '46, has always been interested in higher education. It just took him a while to enter the field.

His path to the presidency of The American University in Cairo (AUC) unfolds as a fascinating 28-year journey through the highest levels of government as an American diplomat.

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Pedersen was selected for the AUC position after serving with the U.S. delegation to the United Nations for 19 years, spending five years as the top aide to Secretary of State William Rogers, culminating his government career as U.S. Ambassador to Hungary, and working in the field of international banking.

Along the way he has received five Presidential appointments, worked closely with Adlai Stevenson at the U.N. in the Bay of Pigs and Cuban missile crisis debates, got caught up in the Nixon Administration turmoil with the State Department during the Henry Kissinger years, and even had his telephone bugged.

It seems quite logical that Pedersen would follow this diplomatic career if you were to visit with him for any length of time. He looks like a distinguished statesman, with his silver gray hair and well groomed appearance, and he talks in moderate tones, choosing his words carefully to convey his message in a calm manner.

"I come from a family of ministers and YMCA workers, so there was always an interest in the family for human service work," he recalls. "What's going on in the world has always interested me; it's a big, wide, wonderful place out there."

Pedersen was raised in Stockton and bicycled to Pacific from the family home in the Victory Park area. He developed an interest in international affairs in high school. This was followed through in college, where he was the first international relations graduate at Pacific, campus columnist for the **Stockton Record**, and active in debate.

"Debate was important, because you learned how to formulate ideas and how to present them," he says. One of his debate partners was Pearl West, who he visited when on campus for Homecoming last fall.

Pedersen holds an honorary degree from Pacific, and he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1960.

He tries to return to Stockton at least once a year and maintains friendships with such former classmates as Bill Biddick, Bob Monagan, Ed Hannay, and Pearl and Weldon West.

After graduation from Pacific, Pedersen went on to obtain a master's degree from Stanford and doctorate from Harvard, both in international relations. "When I left Harvard I was interested in three things: teaching international relations, serving with the YMCA at the international level, or working for the State Department. I actually decided upon teaching, but thought it would be helpful to work for the State Department for five or 10 years to gain experience. This assignment, as it turns out, was sufficiently interesting that it became a career."



The wife of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is shown with Pedersen and other AUC officials when she received her master's degree from the university.

Through his years as a diplomat, however, Pedersen kept thinking about education and the possibility he might still enter the world of academics. He had been aware of The American University in Cairo since 1963; two close friends had served as president of the only independent institution in Egypt.

AUC offers an American style education to approximately 2,500 Egyptians, Middle Eastern, African, and American students. The university is incorporated in the District of Columbia, has an office at the United Nations Plaza in New York, and is governed by a 32-member Board of Trustees that is comprised of international business leaders, mostly American.

Pedersen assumed the AUC presidency in 1978, and one of his first duties brought back memories of his years at Pacific. "Our university is located in downtown Cairo, where there really isn't a lot of parks or green space. There was a proposal on my desk to add some kitchen space to one of the buildings, and this would have removed one of the few lawn areas of the campus. Ironically, when I was a student at Pacific and writing a column for the **Pacific Weekly** — it was titled 'Horizons Unlimited' — there was an issue on campus to clear an area of trees, shrubs and lawn by an administration building to construct a 'temporary' building. I vigorously opposed this in my column." He won both times, as neither were built.

Pedersen, 57, says his interest in Pacific has increased since assuming the AUC position. "The institutions are quite different," he told the **Stockton Record** when he was interviewed November. "Yet both are quality institutions. Pacific has made a very significant impact on California and produced some outstanding graduates. AUC is very important in the Middle East and has produced many leading figures with influence in our troubled part of the world." He notes that the wife of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak holds two degrees from AUC and is currently a volunteer in charge of all international alumni programs for the university. Children of Gamal Abdel Nasser and Anwar Sadat also are AUC graduates.

Pedersen said living in Cairo contrasts vividly with his last State Department assignment at Budapest. "I wanted to go to Hungary because I was interested in Eastern Europe. Hungary has more economic freedom than other communist countries, and they have a more humane approach to their people. But Eastern Europe, while different, really is only an aberration of western civilization.

"Cairo, on the other hand, is a totally different culture. It is a more religious society, and the total ambience is different. The city is old, run down and crowded. It is difficult to

live there in terms of everyday life. But, despite this, it is in the middle of international politics, and Islamic civilization is fascinating. Egyptians are wonderful people, and you are part of the oldest civilization in the world. It is really an incredible place to live."

If Pedersen sounds excited about Cairo and the AUC presidency, it certainly isn't at the expense of his years at the U.N. and with the State Department.

He was a top aide to Secretary William Rogers and helped formulate American policy toward the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and China while Kissinger and Rogers were fighting for power in the Nixon Administration. This also was the time period when Pedersen had his phone tapped by the White House, an incident that still brings a look of disgust to his face as an "absolutely inexcusable" action.

Earlier, when he was with the U.N., Pedersen served as the U.S. deputy representative to the United Nations Security Council and worked with such respected statesmen as Stevenson, Henry Cabot Lodge and Arthur Goldberg. "Stevenson was absolutely outstanding," recalls Pedersen with a certain reverence, "as his personal qualities were immense. Lodge was an excellent politician and extremely good debater. Goldberg was a superb negotiator."

He said working at the U.N. "provides a considerable sense of satisfaction because you have a role — to a greater or lesser degree — in world issues. I enjoyed working at the U.N. immensely and believe in the vital importance of institutions like the U.N. — despite its weaknesses — to create a more orderly world.

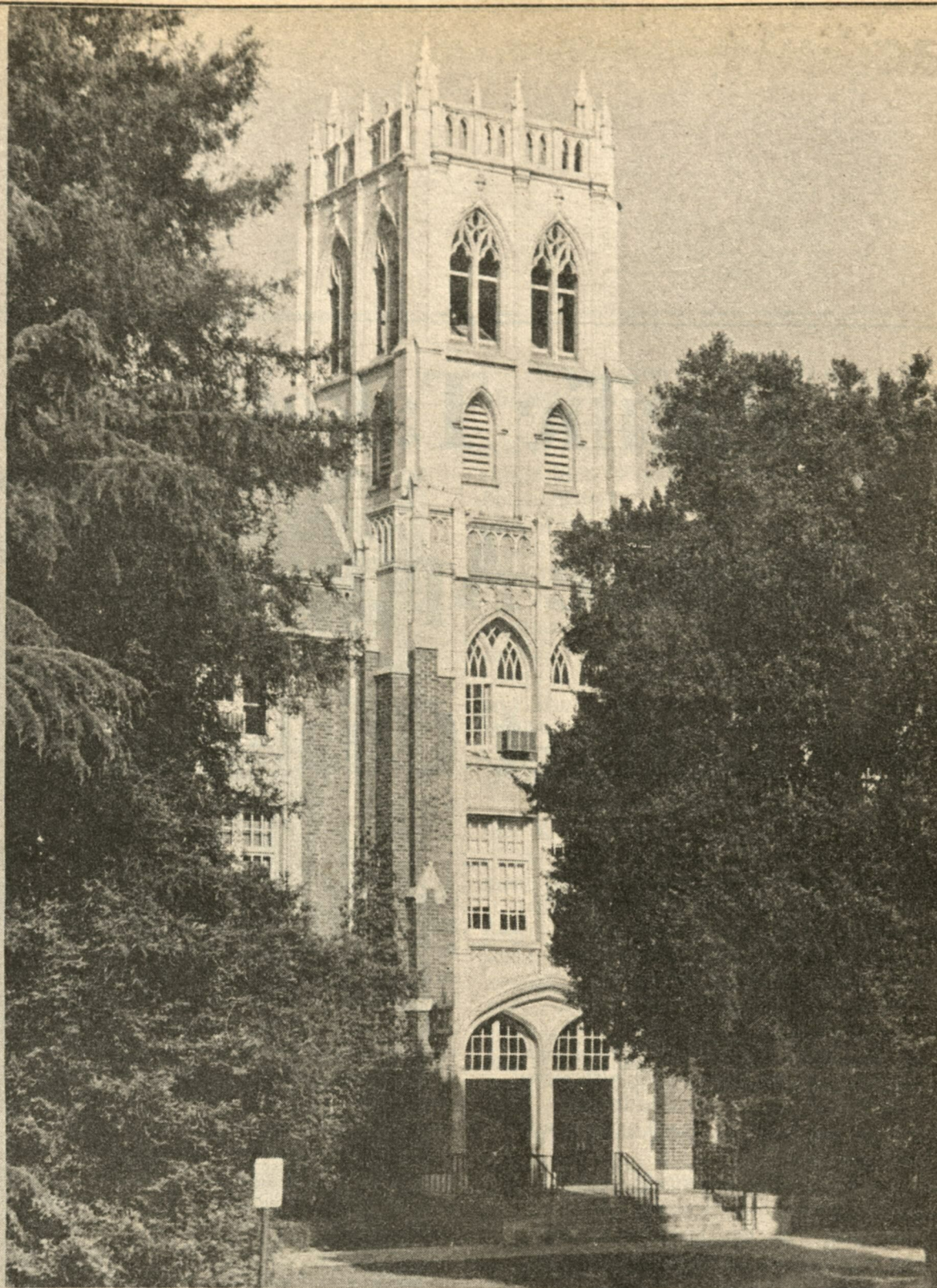
"But I also like what I'm doing now very much. You can have an immediate impact on a lot of people. What we do at AUC is significant because we are the only private university there, and the only one founded in Cairo on American principles. Although our enrollment is small, these people make an impact on the Middle East. AUC has a much larger impact than a university here would have in both the future development of the region and in U.S. - Middle East relations."

Although Pedersen finds his career in academics rewarding, it is not without pitfalls. "I enjoy being an administrator, but there is a definite strain, and I would be quite happy teaching international politics in another five years."

With the success he has achieved in his lifetime, there can be little doubt that Richard Pedersen will ultimately find his way into the classroom.

Which is where he has been heading since that first State Department job at the United Nations nearly 30 years ago.

—R.D.



A Million Dollars For Music

UNIVERSITY of the Pacific has received \$1 million from an anonymous donor for the Conservatory of Music.

University President Stanley E. McCaffrey said the funding is part of the \$30 million capital campaign For A Greater Pacific that is now underway on campus.

The \$1 million will be used for three new projects, a music rehearsal center for vocal and instrumental groups, a small recital hall for appropriate student and faculty musical events, and a music library to be established in the proposed new campus library.

"We anticipate using \$750,000 to construct one building that will house the recital hall and rehearsal facilities, plus a central recording studio," explained McCaffrey. "The remaining \$250,000 will be used to house the music library in a section of the new library building planned for the campus."

The existing music library, as well as rehearsal quarters for band and vocal students, are located in aging quonset buildings that will be demolished. The exact location of the new music facility has not been determined, although UOP officials will give consideration

to locations near the Conservatory of Music Auditorium or Long Theatre.

The gift of \$1 million is the second anonymous contribution from the same donor in recent years. In 1980 the benefactor donated \$500,000 to Pacific for the renovation of a South Campus building for the Speech, Hearing and Language Center and Psychology Department.

McCaffrey said these gifts have come to the University as a result of the relationship between a San Francisco attorney, who represents the donor, and Robert M. Eberhardt, president of the Bank of Stockton and chairman of the UOP Board of Regents.

"The University certainly appreciates a gift of this magnitude," said McCaffrey, "as it will help insure the continued excellence for programs at the Conservatory of Music. We are deeply grateful to this fine friend of the University of the Pacific for this generous gift and to Bob Eberhardt for his important part in connection with this splendid contribution."

The \$1 million gift pushed the amount raised in the University's \$30 million capital campaign For A Greater Pacific to over \$22 million.

Pacific Takes Positive Approach To Budget Challenge

A declining number of 18-year-olds, coupled with downturns in the economy, has ended nearly 35 years of uninterrupted growth on campuses throughout the country.

The National Center for Education Statistics estimates that nearly 41,000 fewer students, including some 16,000 fewer freshmen, enrolled at independent colleges and universities last fall than a year ago. Although some 28,000 more students enrolled in public institutions the end result is a net loss of more than 13,000 students.

The statistics reflect two trends. First is a decline in the number of college age young people, and second is a decline in the number of students selecting independent colleges and universities.

The University of the Pacific has not been immune to this phenomenon. In spite of the highest retention rate in recent years (over 90 percent), enrollment last fall declined by more than 200 students. This caused a shortfall in the projected budget of more than \$1.5 million.

The public press and educational publications are regularly reporting the closing of small colleges, budget cuts by even the largest and finest educational institutions like University of California and MIT, as well as reductions of personnel and programs. UOP's situation is similar to all colleges and universities, state-supported and independent alike, as well as to large and small institutions.

National projections indicate that enrollments will continue to decline, at least until 1995, when overall enrollment levels could be 20 percent below 1981 figures. The National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities estimates that the declines may mean a loss of as much as \$250 million in tuition revenue for private institutions in the next four years.

Addressing the Board of Regents last October and reporting on the present situation, UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey said "much of the rest of the decade probably will be spent talking about finances."

During the past several months administrators, faculty and students on the Stockton campus have been struggling with two major financial problems facing Pacific: A reduction in expenditures during the current fiscal year to offset the projected shortfall, and planning for the future while taking into account projections of enrollment declines.

At the same time possibilities are being explored to attract additional students to existing programs and to develop new programs without incurring additional expense. Academic Vice President Clifford J. Hand recently cited the examples of computer sciences and computer engineering that have

attracted more than 100 new majors by combining existing resources on campus.

McCaffrey recently commended the Regents for actions taken in the past that helped prepare for the current financial situation, citing the difficult decision four years ago to consolidate the programs of the "cluster colleges" into the College of the Pacific, the creation of the School of Business and Public Administration in 1977 and the action taken a decade ago to strengthen rather than abolish the School of Engineering.

Other examples include a new concentration in international management at the School of Business and Public Administration and new programs in music management and arts management being offered through joint efforts of the Conservatory of Music, the Art Department and the School of Business and Public Administration.

McCaffrey says that all programs of the University, both academic and non-academic, will undergo careful review during the coming months to determine "which may be phased out and which should be strengthened." He emphasizes, however, "we must not impair or weaken our academic programs."

This year the Board of Regents will face difficult decisions brought about by a complex set of circumstances.

The University, like most independent colleges and universities, is highly dependent upon tuition income for its operating budget. More than 80 percent of the income for the Stockton and San Francisco campuses derives from tuition. As a result, any decline in enrollment has an immediate and significant impact on the University's overall budget.

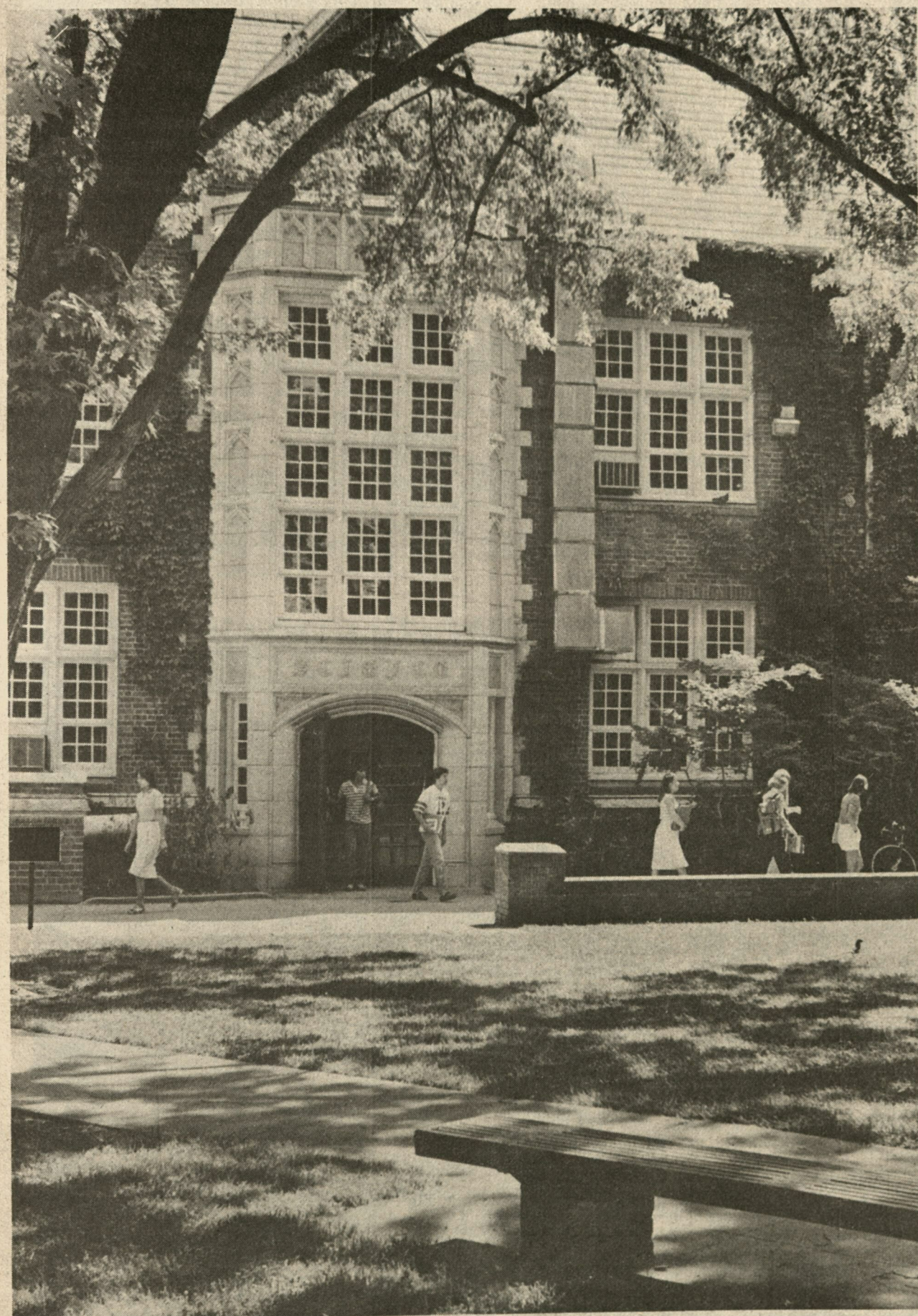
The fact that higher education, by its very nature, is a labor intensive industry complicates the situation. Approximately 50 percent of the total University budget goes to salaries and benefits. Some 75 percent of this relates directly to the academic programs (instructional and student services). On the Stockton campus this amounts to nearly \$13 million of a total operating budget of some \$32 million. (An additional \$10.1 million is expended in the housing system and auxiliary enterprises, an amount totally offset by income from these sources).

The \$1.5 million shortfall resulting from the decline in enrollment this fall represents about 4.6 percent of the total budget, but when weighed in relation to the major expenditures in salaries, it equals 11.5 percent. This area will have to undergo the most cuts.

Throughout the fall, deans and department heads have struggled with their budgets to eliminate the current shortfall. It is virtually impossible to reduce significantly expenditures for salaries during the current fiscal year due to existing contracts. As a result, projections indicate that the University will complete fiscal 1982-83 with a deficit of about \$570,000.



Contributions to the campaign For A Greater Pacific make possible continued expansion and improvement of University facilities in spite of the tightened overall economic conditions. More than \$3 million, for example, has now been contributed toward the enlarging and remodeling of the main library.



Enrollment increases in areas like the School of Business and Public Administration, which is moving into Weber Hall, have offset to some extent declines in other fields.

The situation for the future is equally difficult.

University officials project that a reduction of expenditures in 1983-84 of an additional \$828,799 will be necessary to achieve a balanced budget. This equals about five percent of the present salary base for the Stockton campus and points out a major problem facing the University.

The student-faculty ratio on the Stockton campus has been about 13-1. The University Board of Regents last year mandated an increase in the student-faculty ratio to 15 to 1, and Academic Vice President Hand has been working closely with deans and the Academic Council to accomplish this objective within the coming year.

This situation is complicated by the fact that on the Stockton campus about 70 percent of the faculty are tenured, and in some departments 100 percent of the faculty hold tenure.

It should be pointed out that while the overall ratio must be increased, some areas within the University already operate above the average levels. The School of Business and Public Administration and the School of Engineering, for example, have a 25 to 1 ratio and as demand for these programs increases additional faculty will be needed, according to Hand.

Where the reductions will be made is the most difficult question facing the administration. Two special committees have been appointed by McCaffrey to make recommendations on possible changes, one in academic programs and another in non-academic areas.

A third committee is being named to study the promotion and tenure policies and to make recommendations which "in the view of the committee may assist the University not only in meeting the challenges of the years ahead, but also will result in improved quality in the overall academic programs."

"Certainly changes will not be made without careful study," McCaffrey says. "These committees are undertaking a systematic analysis of all programs and activities which will provide a basis for decisions to be made when all studies are completed and recommendations are received."

The Academic Program Review Committee has developed a detailed set of evaluation criteria. Vice President Hand, who heads this committee, does not foresee the elimination of any traditional programs of the University.

"I cannot imagine, for example, a University of the Pacific without the Conservatory," he said. He explained that eight specific items will be reviewed in relation to every academic program. Included are centrality to the mission of the University, quality of the program, student demand and range of service, management, effectiveness, efficiency, critical mass, and resource management.

Continued on page eight

A CENTER FOR ALL SEASONS



DURING the groundbreaking ceremony of the Alex G. Spanos Center, President Stanley E. McCaffrey predicted, "This will be the jewel of the Central Valley and possibly all of Northern California." Completing its first full year of operation, the Spanos Center has lived up to that prediction.

Numerous University and community events, some of them quite impressive, have been staged in the facility.

Last December it was the site of the NCAA Women's Volleyball Championships. On two other occasions the best in international volleyball came to Stockton when the USA men's and women's teams competed against the world's number one ranked national teams from Poland and China, respectively.

Other outstanding athletic events have been held, including the Rod Laver Tennis Exhibition, the Golden State Warriors vs. Phoenix Suns basketball game and the Muhammad Ali Extravaganza which pitted the ex-boxing champ against Stockton City Councilman Ralph Lee White in a semi-serious exhibition.

Several name acts from the pop and rock music world have appeared in the Spanos Center, including Chuck Mangione, Jefferson

Starship, Little River Band and the Osmond family featuring Donny and Marie.

The Center was transformed into a delightful ballroom for a Christmas Dinner Dance (two consecutive years), and has been used for a New Year's Eve Dinner Dance and the Stockton Symphony League Auction.

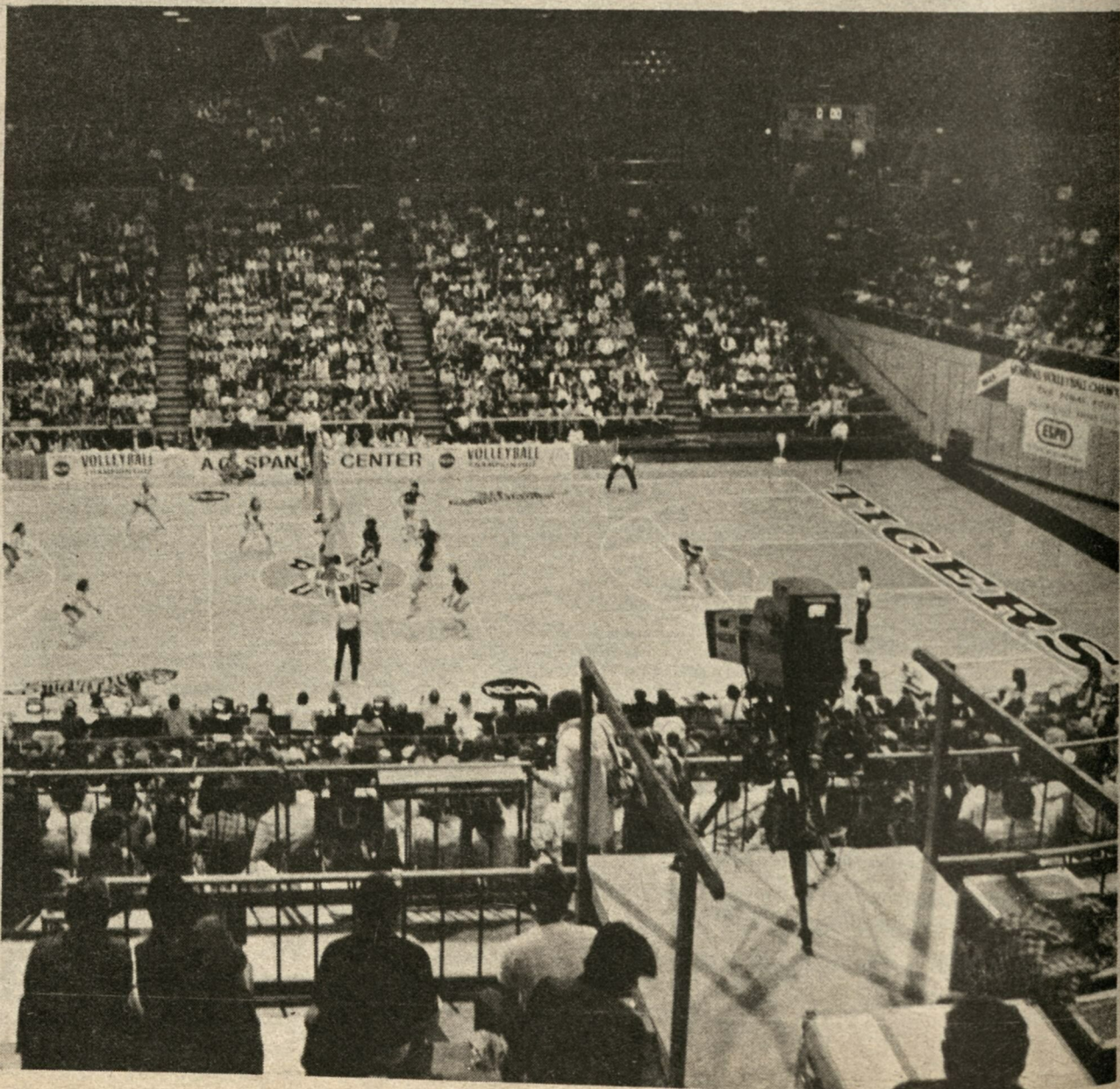
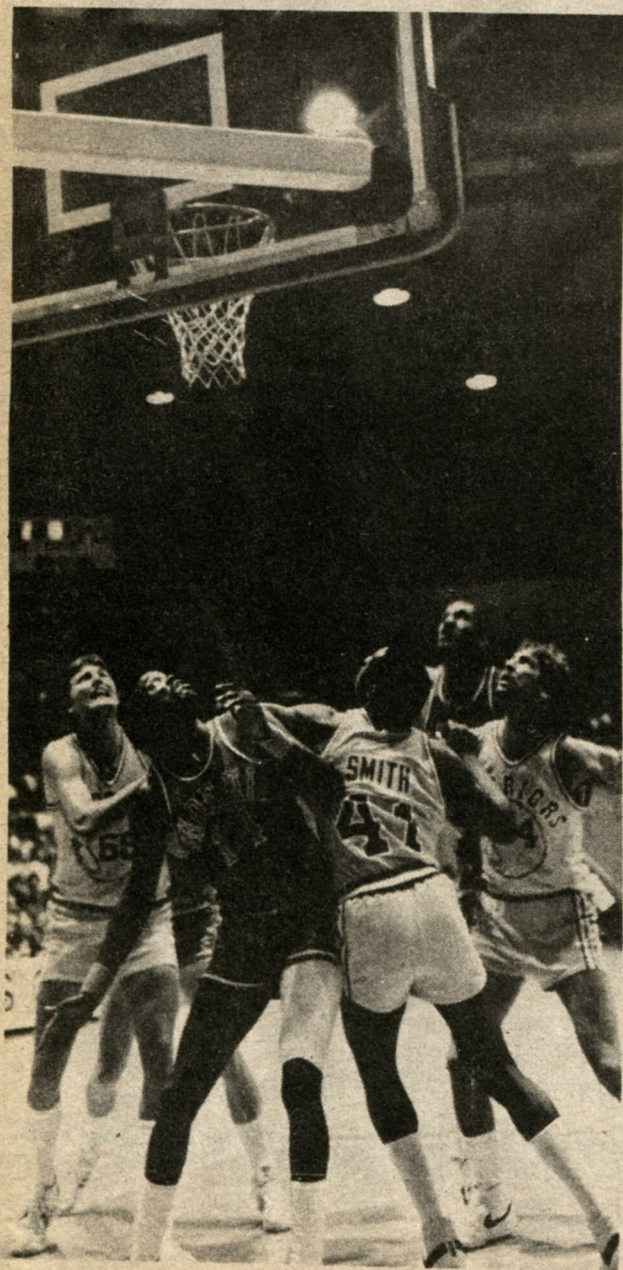
In addition to being the home site for UOP's basketball and volleyball teams, the Spanos Center has housed numerous University events including the All-University Commencement, All-University Convocation, the Pacific Music Clinic and an ASUOP sponsored Sock Hop.

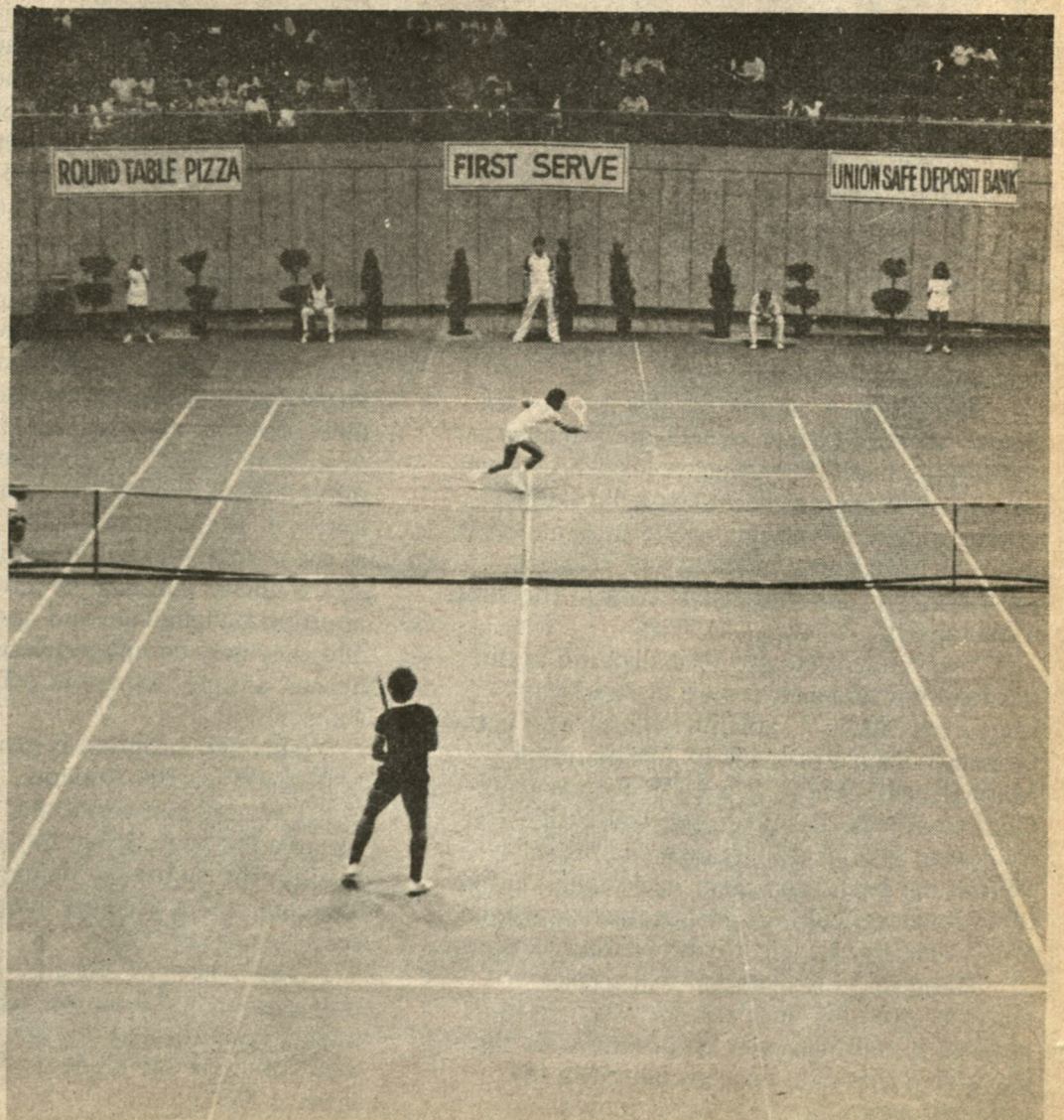
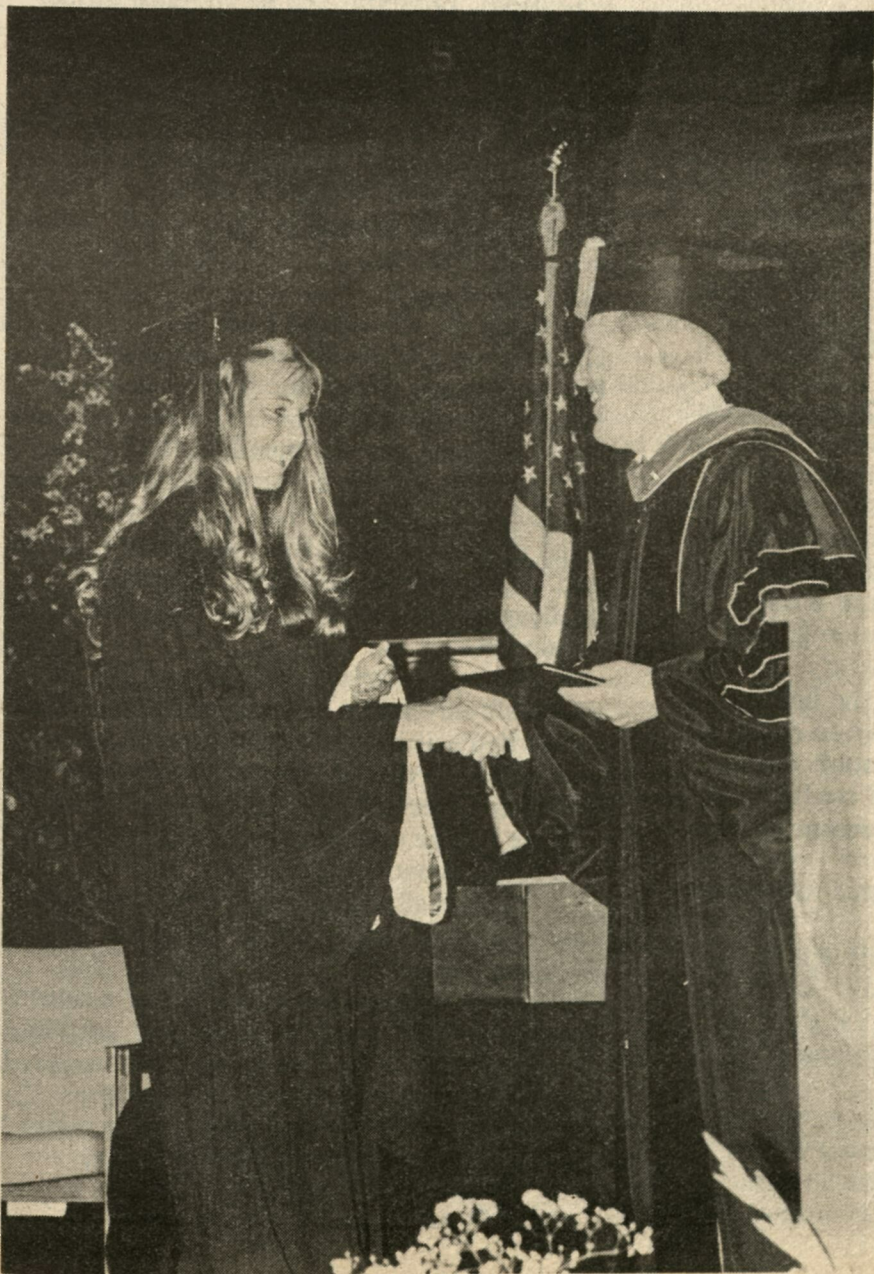
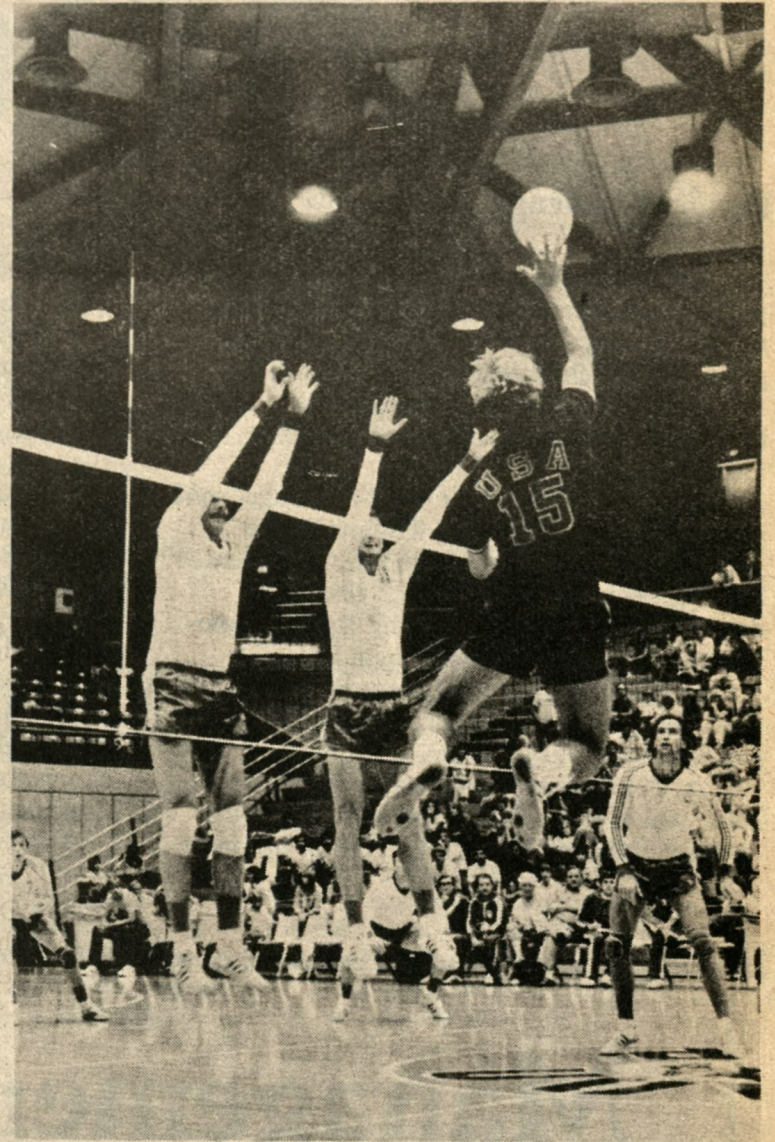
Ellis Calija, the Spanos Center manager, believes that no one event has dominated the Center's first year. "The big success of the Spanos Center," explains Calija, "has been its ability to successfully handle a variety of events, from concerts and athletics to community activities."

Calija notes that the first sell-out of the 6,000-seat Spanos Center occurred with the appearance of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters.

As predicted by President McCaffrey, the Spanos Center has sparkled throughout its first year.

— R.C.





Following detailed procedures, Hand will make recommendations "for further development, curtailment, or elimination of a program" to the President.

Similar criteria and procedures are being developed for non-academic areas of the University.

Basic elements of the 1983-84 budget were presented to the Board of Regents at the January meeting. Recommendations presented by President McCaffrey which had been developed by the campus Long Range Planning and Budget Committee include:

1. That the budget be planned for an enrollment of 3,462, which compares with this year's enrollment of 3,489.
2. That tuition be increased by 5.42 percent, which represents an increase of \$400 to an annual tuition of \$7,780. Tuition has been

increasing at the rate of nearly 10 percent per year, but the proposed increase was kept to a minimum because of the University's concern for rising costs to students and their parents.

3. That there be no salary increases for University personnel on the Stockton campus except those required by certain existing union contracts.

Included in these recommendations is a budget reduction of \$828,799. The proposed budget would erase the deficit from the current fiscal year and, along with reductions in academic areas, calls for a \$100,000 reduction in expenditures for athletics.

While much of the conversation on campus relates to budget cuts and declining enrollments, the areas of increased efforts in student recruiting and fund raising are certainly not overlooked.

Budget recommendations made to the Board of Regents in January included a strong endorsement that "all segments of the University community including students, faculty and alumni should be encouraged to participate in efforts to strengthen enrollment."

It was pointed out that if enrollment were to exceed projections by 107 students next fall the entire \$800,000 in budget cuts could be restored.

A consultant was retained recently to make recommendations for increasing enrollment levels in certain areas. President McCaffrey is naming an Enrollment Management Committee to oversee expanded plans and efforts to strengthen enrollment.

Among new measures being instituted are increased use of alumni in school contact in their local areas and more campus visits by high school students. Added attention is being given to students in their junior years, and more individualized consideration of the financial need of families is underway in an effort to provide financial aid in a more effective manner.

"Enrollment is the absolute key to the situation," McCaffrey has said. "If we can maintain and even increase our enrollment, our financial problems will be solved. We have an outstanding University with a quality educational program, one of the most attractive campuses in the West, excellent teaching, personal attention to the student in every aspect of his or her university life, and a well rounded college program, including virtually every type of extra-curricular activity to meet the interests of the students. We have a great story to tell and a great product to sell, and we are going to do so in a very positive and enthusiastic manner."

Likewise, efforts are being made to increase revenue in the form of unrestricted gifts that go directly toward the general operating budget. The Development Office has increased the anticipated amount raised for budget support by \$120,000 for the next year. The University also has expanded the Annual Pacific Fund through an extensive class agent program and in response to the Irvine Foundation challenge grant which matches increased giving by alumni.

"We are entering a several-year period where all universities — especially independent ones like Pacific — will face difficult financial challenges," President McCaffrey recently stated in a message to the campus community. "There will be continued enrollment problems and tough economic conditions."

"This challenge also represents the opportunity to more closely define our goals, of focusing our attention on what we do best, and thereby enhancing certain of our academic programs. With the cooperation and support of all members of the University community, I am confident we will be able to meet the challenge presented and continue to maintain our overall program of academic quality."

—D.M.

Management With A Global Perspective

ONE of the few undergraduate programs in America in the field of international management will begin next fall at the University's School of Business and Public Administration.

Dr. Elliot H. Kline, dean of the school, said the new concentration will provide students with international employment opportunities upon receipt of the Bachelor of Science degree in either business administration or public administration.

Dr. Albert A. Blum, former dean of the Stuart School of Management and Finance at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, was hired last summer to help build the new program. Blum, who has nearly 30 years of experience in business teaching and research positions, has done extensive work in the international field.

"An undergraduate specialization in international management is rare in American higher education," explained Blum, who is the George Wilson Professor of International Management. Wilson is a UOP Regent from Clarksburg who has given the University \$1 million to permanently endow the project. Wilson has been prominent in national and international agricultural groups and has served as a University Regent for more than 40 years.

Blum said the program will attract students from the business side who are interested in multinational corporations or "going with a firm that has specialized in the domestic area and needs someone with

knowledge of foreign trade and business." He said public administration students interested in the program will be those students considering a diplomatic career or working, for example, for the International Red Cross or with the federal government's State Department or Commerce Department.

A minimum of 20 of the 128 units needed for the degree will be in the international management field. Courses available will include international financial management, international marketing, comparative management, conflict management, international industrial relations, government and business in international dimensions, and international business. Blum is one of five faculty members at the school who will teach in the field.

Students will also be advised to enroll in appropriate language and area study courses, and they may complete selected course work abroad and participate in off campus internships.

This new program is expected to ultimately have 100 to 200 students.

"We are convinced that this will be a sizeable program, given the quality of our faculty, the increasing demand for our students, and a growing international economy," said Kline.

The School of Business and Public Administration is the newest school at Pacific, having been formed in 1977 with an enrollment of some 250 students. The current enrollment is 560.

FOR A GREATER PACIFIC Outlook

To inform alumni, parents, and friends of campaign progress

January, 1983



A new School of Business and Public Administration conference room in Weber Hall.

On the Move: School of Business and Public Administration

The School of Business and Public Administration will gradually be moving into a new home: Weber Hall. Some renovation has begun for faculty offices, and when the work is completed the building will contain many exciting features.

A large, attractive and historical building, Weber Hall will provide both offices and support facilities, such as lecture halls, seminar rooms, conference rooms, accounting laboratories, a permanent audio-visual room, board room, arbitration room, computer terminal, studio, laboratory, faculty and student lounges, faculty and staff offices and storage. The proximity of lecture rooms to faculty offices assures the close relationship of faculty to students. With computer terminals and the research center offices adjacent to the classrooms, the building will epitomize a modern School of Business and Public Administration.

Never before in our society has there been a greater need for trained administrators. Through its Bachelor of Science degree programs in both business and public administration, UOP's School of Business and Public Administration, under the leadership of Dean Elliot Kline, contributes to the preparation of these administrators. The School is unique in providing programs to prepare its graduates for private, public and non-profit organizations.

Housed in North Hall after officially opening its doors in September, 1977, the School immediately enjoyed extraordinary growth, which created problems as well as opportunities. Although it has enabled the School to expand the depth and breadth of offerings,

growth has placed heavy demand on physical facilities and faculty office space.

For years Weber Hall has been the home of the life and physical sciences, which are moving to the developing Science Center on UOP's South Campus. Constructed in 1924 as one of the first Stockton campus buildings, the three-story structure will be renovated extensively as part of an estimated \$1,500,000 project for the School.

As a vital part of the campaign For a Greater Pacific, the School of Business and Public Administration is also actively seeking contributions for endowed professorships, endowed academic chairs, and research funds. Regent George Wilson and his wife, Isabelle, recently gifted the University with over \$1 million, to be used to endow an International Management Program. This gift was in the form of productive farm land, which was sold by the University to create the academic endowment for the School of Business and Public Administration. To continue to attract capable students from diverse backgrounds, the School will also require additional scholarship funds.

Opportunities to make a permanent contribution to the education of generations of young people who have selected careers in the professional world of management sciences can be found by supporting the growth and progress of the School of Business and Public Administration. Providing a new home for this young, dynamic School is essential and an urgent project within the campaign For a Greater Pacific. This projected new home for the School will only become a reality as gifts are provided.

Library Lift-Off

A renovated and modernized library, including a three-story addition to the University's Irving Martin Library, has become a top priority of the \$30 million campaign For a Greater Pacific. Students, Regents, faculty, administration and University friends enthusiastically joined the Library Lift-Off festivities held on campus to announce the beginning of the library campaign.

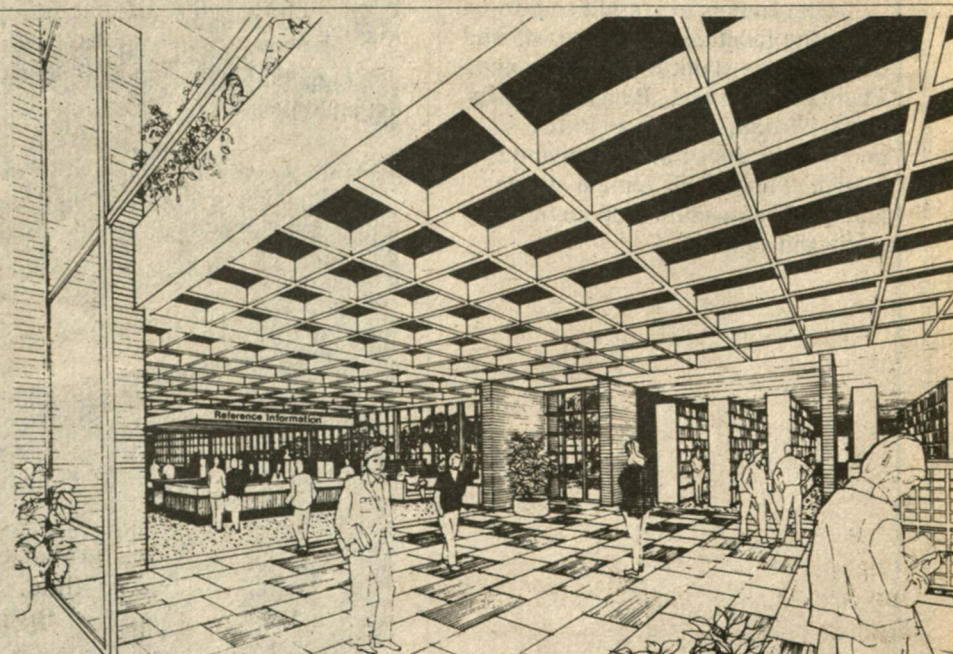
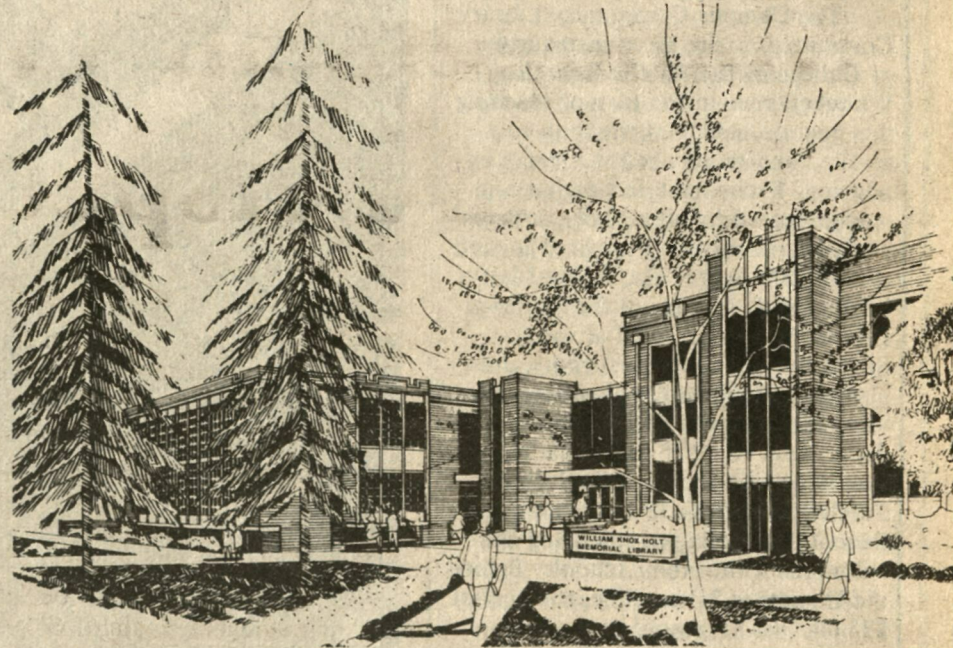
A \$2 million pledge from the William Knox Holt Foundation and an additional \$500,000 pledge by UOP Regent Holt Atherton, grandson of Stockton industrialist and caterpillar tractor pioneer, Benjamin Holt, have spurred momentum for this facility. Additional gifts and pledges from Regents, faculty, staff, parents, students and friends have increased the amount another \$200,000. Total cost of the library project, including remodeling and redesigning of the existing building, is estimated to be \$6 million.

Preliminary drawings for the addition, designed by the San Francisco firm Brandenburger Associates, show that the space available within the central University library will approximately double. Study spaces will be expanded from the current 249 seats to 600 seats, with stack space being made available for 60,000 to 80,000 additional volumes.

Special provisions are being included to make use of new technology, such as computerized access to information services. Also specialized audio-visual and music sections, and several group-study seminar areas, are being planned.

The Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies will be housed on the first level of the addition. Valuable circulated collections in the Center will be readily available to the University community.

Completion of the new building, to be named in honor of William Knox Holt, is targeted for 1984.



These artist renderings show the exterior and interior of the planned \$6 million project for the main library on campus.

Library Challenge

The Bank of Stockton, Robert Eberhardt, Chairman of the Board of Regents at University of the Pacific, and Douglass Eberhardt challenged the UOP community. Then an anonymous donor, along with Regent and Mrs. Carlos Wood, and an anonymous Regent, upped the stakes, and the Stockton campus has rallied to the call.

Each dollar from faculty, students and staff contributed or pledged to the William Knox Holt Library Building Fund between May and December 31, 1982, was matched, up to a total of \$25,000 by the Eberhardt brothers and Bank of Stockton. The anonymous gift of \$10,000 was added to this matching grant, Regent and Mrs. Carlos Wood added an additional \$11,000, and an anonymous Regent contributed \$10,000, bringing the total to \$56,000. The Stockton campus vowed to meet this challenge, setting their goal at \$75,000.

The Campus Community Library Committee, under the chairmanship of College of the Pacific Dean Roy Whiteker, rose to the task of reaching this goal on behalf of the long-awaited and much needed Library expansion. Excitement and enthusiasm was generated by all schools, colleges and departments as they raced toward the \$75,000 figure. The Irving Martin Library staff sponsored the "Library Lovers Weekend," held at the Stockton Metropolitan Airport, drawing nearly 300 people; Computer Services staff was the first campus department to reach 100% participation in contributions to the Library Fund; and both COP and Pharmacy School deans pledged matching contributions within their schools. Before the December 31 deadline, the goal of \$75,000 was surpassed.

Gratitude is expressed to participating faculty, students, staff and deans, to the Bank of Stockton and Eberhardt brothers, Regent and Mrs. Carlos Wood, as well as to the anonymous donor and anonymous Regent. Pacific will remain strong and vital because of such community spirit and support.

Outlook

School of Engineering Brick Brigade

To date, over \$83,000 in gifts and pledges have been raised by the School of Engineering "Brick Brigade."

Students and faculty of the School of Engineering have joined forces with the Office of Development in the "Brick Brigade" campaign to raise additional funds for the new School of Engineering building. The campaign is directed toward Engineering alumni and parents of current and former Engineering students.

"Brick Brigade" members individually have contributed or pledged \$1,000 or more to the Engineering Building Fund. In return, they receive a plaque on which is mounted a

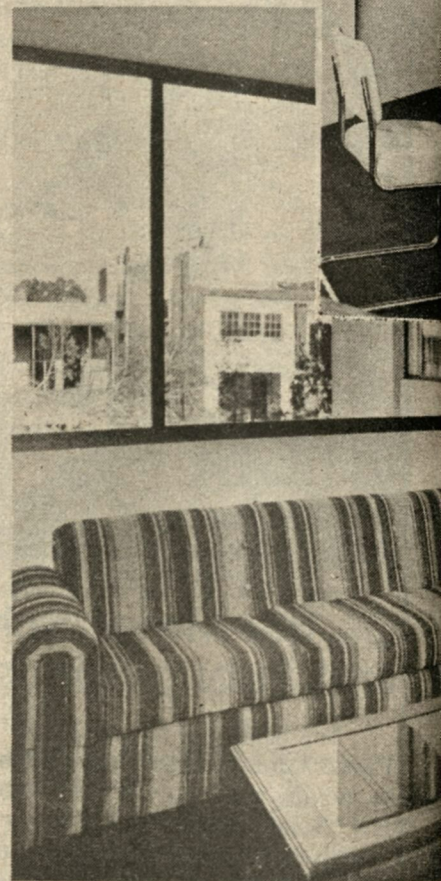
miniature brick, the School of Engineering logo and the donor's name. All names will be mounted on a permanent plaque to be displayed in the new building.

Engineering students, headed by Lisa Shusto, immediate past president of the Society of Women Engineers, and engineering faculty conducted a Phone-a-Thon, that reached almost 1,000 alumni and parents. A letter campaign also was conducted to seek membership in the "Brick Brigade."

Anyone interested in joining the "Brick Brigade" should contact the Development Office of the University or School of Engineering Dean, Robert L. Heyborne.



The new mechanical engineering building doubled the School's laboratory space and features classrooms, offices, and two lounges and study areas. A skylight in the building's north face provides a subdued, natural light inside.



New living quarters for UOP dental students.

2130 Post Street, S

Remember this address! It will be home to many University of the Pacific's School of Dentistry students.

This new housing facility, conveniently located just seven blocks from the school, is the perfect answer for single or married dental students desiring attractive living quarters at reasonable costs. Apartments on the first four floors of the building will be available for occupancy in early 1983.

The building, purchased through the University's sale of California Education Facilities Act bonds, has been a long-time "dream come true" for Pacific. For many years, UOP dental students have fought to survive the escalating price of rentals in neighborhoods close to the school, or have commuted long distance to the San Francisco campus. Now the University of the Pacific will be able to offer students affordable and accessible housing that they can live in year-round during their enrollment at the School of Dentistry.

A matching grant of \$350,000 awarded by The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan has greatly assisted the campaign to renovate the building, which formerly served as a convalescent hospital. This challenge grant, which will be awarded in June, 1983, is the largest received by the

Outlook

New Committee Chairmen

Tom Witter, Executive Vice President of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., heads the newly formed Regents' Campaign Committee for the School of Business and Public Administration. The committee's goal is to raise the \$1,500,000 needed for the renovation of Weber Hall, the school's future home. Witter, who has been a UOP Regent since 1974, resides in Piedmont.



Holt Atherton, Chairman of the Board of Atherton Industries, has been selected chairman of the National Library Campaign Committee. The total renovation, modernization, and new addition to UOP's Irving Martin Library will cost an estimated \$6 million. Atherton lives in San Antonio, Texas and has been a member of Pacific's Board of Regents since 1980.



Chairman of the Engineering Campaign Committee is Ted F. Baun, a member of UOP's Board of Regents since 1950. The recently completed Engineering building cost \$1.7 million, with current pledges and contributions totaling more than \$1 million. Baun is Chairman of Clovis Ready Mix in Fresno and he and his wife, Alice, are Pacific alumni. The main Engineering building, Baun Hall, is a tribute to Regent Baun's extensive support of the School of Engineering.



FOR A GREATER PACIFIC

This important \$30 million campaign For a Greater Pacific is designed to strengthen all segments of the University so that students for generations to come will be provided with an education of high quality.

A variety of capital, endowment, and human enrichment opportunities are represented in this effort, which will enhance educational programs in each of the University's three settings: the main campus in Stockton; McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, and the School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

Chaplaincy Campaign Victory!

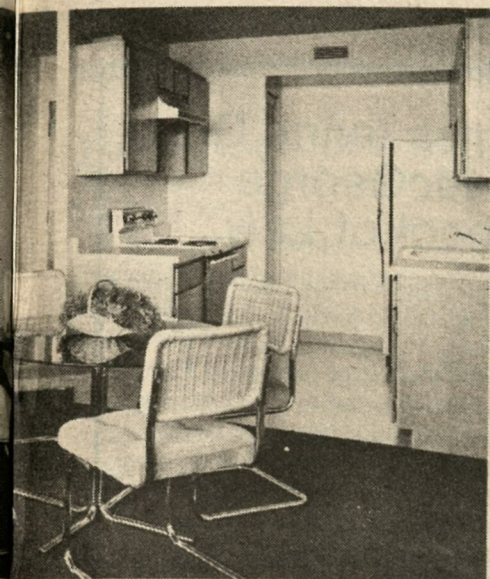
The United Methodist Church Annual Conference in San Jose was the setting for Bishop R. Marvin Stuart's announcement that the Chaplaincy Campaign was successful in reaching its \$500,000 goal. Gifts and pledges have established the John D. Crummeys Chaplaincy Endowment Fund for a full-time Protestant chaplain on the University's Stockton campus. The Chaplaincy Campaign Committee was led by an UOP alumnus, Rev. Darrell Thomas of Lodi, and Bishop Stuart, who serves as a University Regent.

It is expected that the new chaplain will be on campus by spring, 1983. A search committee, chaired by UOP's Vice President for Student Life Judith M. Chambers, is actively soliciting candidates and will present recommendations to UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey and Bishops Stuart and Wilbur W.Y. Choy for their joint appointment.

The chaplain will minister to the spiritual needs of the campus community through planning and implementing worship and religious observances and coordinating religious activities on campus. Also, the chaplain will serve as a liaison with local churches and denominational leaders, provide seminar leadership and develop fellowship groups of Christian students on the University campus.

Additional funds for special religious programs will be provided from the Donald Tippet Endowment Fund.

In announcing the completion of the campaign, Bishop Stuart noted that historic ties between the University of the Pacific and United Methodist Church have been reaffirmed by the dramatic conclusion of this campaign. The response by Pacific's alumni and friends has been a great tribute to the institution and the spiritual values which have built and maintained the University.



San Francisco

School of Dentistry to be used expressly for the campaign For a Greater Pacific. Gifts and pledges from alumni, friends, parents and corporations, presently totaling \$3.1 million, have been raised toward the \$4.2 million goal to complete the housing facility.

Up to 250 people will be accommodated at the housing complex. Available units include one, two and three bedroom apartments, each equipped with stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting and thermostatically controlled heaters. Additional features on each floor include reception lounges and study rooms, complete laundry facilities, storage facilities, storage lockers, and typing areas. All students will have access to patio and backyard facilities, and a garage will be available to those with cars. The building will also have a security staff and resident manager on duty.

One of the most important "pluses" of living in the housing facility will be the pre-clinical technique laboratory with modern equipment. Located on the first floor, it will be available to students "round the clock" and on weekends. Audio-visual equipment for tapes and slides, used by students to prepare for exams and laboratory assignments, will also be available.

Bechtel International Center

A new international student center is being created at University of the Pacific with a \$250,000 grant from Dr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Bechtel, Sr. and Regent and Mrs. Paul Davies, Jr. The center will provide UOP with a central facility for international programs, events and student services.

Scheduled to open in the spring of 1983, the Bechtel International Center will be located in a renovated Callison Lodge, a 4,500 square foot structure which will become a gathering place for Pacific's 300 foreign students. It will be headquarters for the Office of International Services (OIS), the foreign student service office on the Stockton campus, and the Center for International Programs, sponsor for the study-abroad programs at UOP.

The center will include a library, kitchen, extensive lounge, and resources for international studies, seminars and services. Offices for the directors and staff of OIS and International Programs also will be housed in the center.

University of the Pacific has a large and growing international community. The new Bechtel International Center will help integrate foreign students with the American community, assist American students in becoming more internationally aware, as well as bring foreign speakers and visitors to the Stockton campus.

MILESTONE!

The campaign **For a Greater Pacific** is on the move.

Pacific's \$30 million capital campaign has now surpassed the \$20 million mark. These gifts are providing new construction, renovation, and human enrichment on all three campuses.

Gratitude from Regents, administration, faculty, students and staff is extended to all of you who are making this campaign a success through your pledges, gifts, time and energy.

Thank you!

Outlook



President McCaffrey with a group of UOP foreign students who will soon be using the new Bechtel International Center.

James Irvine Grant for McGeorge School of Law

The James Irvine Foundation of San Francisco has awarded a grant of \$400,000 to University of the Pacific's McGeorge School of Law. This grant will enable the University to renovate and expand the law library, and develop new library facilities to serve new post-graduate law programs in business, taxation and transnational legal practice.

Construction on the new library facilities has started, and the project will be completed during the current semester.

The grant by the James Irvine Foundation will enable McGeorge School of Law to continue to make progress in developing a high quality comprehensive program of legal education. Under the leadership of Dean Gordon Schaber, the UOP Law School has progressed to a position among the nation's leading schools of legal education.



Quonset 1, which housed the Psychology Department for several years, has been demolished. The other quonsets in this area also are slated for removal in the coming years as part of the campus master plan. The Psychology Department has moved to attractive and functional new facilities made possible by the campaign **For A Greater Pacific**.

Detailed information on any aspect of the campaign is available from the office of:

Campaign For a Greater Pacific
University of the Pacific
Stockton, California 95211
(209) 946-2120

LAST summer, UOP's Linda Hunter pioneered a path where no undergraduate had gone before.

The senior economics major became the first undergraduate student ever to win the Rasmussen Prize Essay in Political Economy with her essay, "The Economic Effects of Military Expenditures in the Third World." The reward is remarkable because her chief competition came from graduate students, especially recent Ph.D. candidates who submitted work from their dissertation research.

"The thing that separates Linda from the typical undergraduate student," says her mentor, Dennis Flynn, "is W-O-R-K. Writing for a scholarly publication requires anywhere from 15 to 20 rewrites, presuming, of course, that the argument is sound."

Flynn, an assistant professor of economics at UOP, helped to guide Hunter toward this lofty achievement. Initially, she had written the essay as a term paper for his class last fall. She then took his research economics course in the winter term to refine and polish the essay for submission to the **Economic Forum**, a professional journal which focuses on student authors and editors.

The **Economic Forum**, headquartered at the University of Utah, is entirely student edited. As a refereed journal, its primary function is to publish student authored and student-professor authored manuscripts from its sponsoring institutions. The UOP Economics Department is one of 28 sponsoring institutions across the United States.

In the three years of association with the **Forum**, three UOP students have been published in the journal. Hunter was hoping to become the fourth.

She received much assistance from economics instructors Flynn and Kerry Doherty, both of whom were editors of the journal during their graduate years at Utah. Through their experience on the magazine they are able to help students precisely tailor submissions for the publication.

In addition to this advantage, Hunter accepted the associate editor position which each sponsoring institution employs in its affiliation with the **Forum**. While it was her job to screen student submissions and shape them for publication, she was busy working on her own essay. The combined experiences culminated in a well-crafted manuscript.

When it came time to submit her work, Flynn suggested Hunter should also enter it in the Rasmussen Prize Essay contest, which is sponsored by the **Economic Forum**. Flynn figured she had little to lose.

"I told her not to hold her breath," he says, "because the likelihood of her winning against doctorate candidates was not good."

Prize Student Bullish On Economics



Linda Hunter

Hunter submitted the essay both to the journal and to the contest. Acceptance by the journal seemed a realistic goal, but winning the essay contest was about as remote as a walk on the moon. Several months passed before she learned she would become the first undergraduate recipient of the Rasmussen Prize, the beneficiary of a \$500 cash award, and automatic publication in the summer issue of **Economic Forum**.

"I was shocked," she admits. "I really didn't expect it all."

Hunter spent last summer working on an internship for the Center for Development Policy in Washington D.C. At this independent "think tank," she worked as a research assistant and staff member. Principally she was involved in conducting research and writing a report on South Korea's nuclear program. Her

research afforded an inside glimpse into sensitive information which rarely reaches the daily media. Hunter learned that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission permits many third world countries to build nuclear plants when the countries are uninformed about such basic issues as where to build the plants in relation to cities and how to treat nuclear waste materials.

The remainder of Hunter's time was spent following subcommittees on Capitol Hill and researching in the Library of Congress. "It was really interesting to see how things were run on Capitol Hill," says the native Stocktonian. "I was up there almost daily, and I learned a lot by following the subcommittees."

Hunter returned to the Stockton campus last fall to finish her final year at UOP. She lives at home with her mother, Alice Hunter, a biology professor at Pacific. Linda doesn't mind attending school where her mother is employed. In fact, she rather enjoys it. She says she feels comfortable on campus, and through her mother has grown to know more faculty members than she would have otherwise met.

One barometer for judging this is the fact that Linda chose to move away from home after high school and enrolled at Linfield College in Oregon. After one year, however, she transferred to Pacific.

Hunter, who is 20, is active in numerous organizations. She is president of the UOP chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society in economics. She continues in her second year as Associate Editor for the journal, and also is in her second year as a teaching assistant in the Economics Department.

Hunter also works as a student advisor, counseling some 27 freshmen and 15 transfer students. She enjoys this activity and believes it is an effective service because students are more apt to open up and discuss their problems with persons of the same age.

The 3.9 grade point average student is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and recently was selected to be co-historian for Mortar Board, the national organization which recognizes seniors for scholarship and campus leadership.

After graduation, Hunter intends to pursue a Ph.D. program in economics at a leading university, preferably University of California, Berkeley. She expects to work in a research position either in government or the private sector, with the intention of someday becoming a university professor.

As an instructor, Hunter would exemplify the perfect role model. Perhaps some of her students will venture forth where no undergraduates have gone before.

— R.C.

UOP Today

Regional Meetings For Prospective Students

A series of University regional meetings to interest prospective students in UOP is underway at selected California cities.

Scheduled by the Admissions Office, the receptions are geared for prospective students and their parents and other friends of Pacific in that locale.

UOP administrators and faculty members are present to discuss the University, and the program also includes a slide show on Pacific.

The meetings are planned for San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, Concord, Monterey, Bakersfield, Fresno, Pasadena, Anaheim, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Sacramento, San Rafael and San Jose, plus out of state gatherings in Honolulu and Denver.

The receptions began on Jan. 9 in San Diego and will conclude on Feb. 8 in Honolulu.

Winter Term Concludes At UOP

The final Winter Term at University of the Pacific was held in January with a variety of unusual courses featured.

The four-week term allowed most UOP students to pursue one subject intensely, and many of the courses were of a non-traditional nature. The program, which started in 1970, fell between regular four-month semesters. Starting next fall, each semester will be lengthened to cover the time normally used for the Winter Term.

Among the topics explored in January were aging, religious cults, biofeedback, women in history, military history, Canada, social influence of television, immortality, and prestige.

Overseas courses involved a trip to Vienna and London to study European theatre and culture, schools and international relations of Mexico, East African wildlife, and marine life and scuba diving in the Caribbean.

Several students developed their own Winter Term project with the assistance of a faculty member. Others used the month to leave campus and study in other parts of the state.

The Winter Term attracted some 2,500 of the 3,800 students on the Stockton campus.

UOP To Train Pharmacists From Foreign Lands

A new program will begin next fall at University of the Pacific to educate pharmacists from foreign lands.

The UOP School of Pharmacy is participating in this program so that foreign educated pharmacists can receive the skills and education needed to take the licensing examination in California.

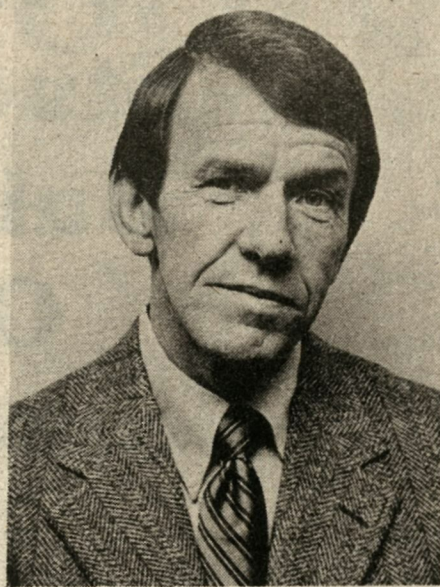
"We anticipate a limited enrollment because we will be very selective in recruiting these individuals," explained Robert B. Supernaw, the assistant dean for pharmacy practice who is coordinating the program.

Those enrolled will take normal course work, but they will not receive a degree or certificate. The courses they take will depend upon their individual educational background and conform to California State Board of Pharmacy requirements. Supernaw anticipates that the students will study at UOP on a full time basis for one to three semesters.

"There is an increasing need for pharmacists with foreign language skills and the ability to relate to various ethnic groups," said Supernaw, "and it is very difficult for non U.S. trained pharmacists to become licensed to practice in America." The main problem is lack of a degree from a university accredited by U.S. standards, he said in pointing out a recent rule change from the California State Board will make this program possible at Pacific.

IES Alumni College

The Institute of European Studies (IES) is sponsoring an alumni college in Durham, England July 10-16 for IES affiliated institutions like UOP. The theme for the college will be "Two Faces of England," and there will be two courses by University of Durham faculty members. In addition to alumni college field trips, participants will have an opportunity to explore the English countryside, to attend cultural events, and to use the Durham athletic facilities. The cost per person for the week, including room and board at St. Aidan's College and tuition, will be \$675. Those attending will arrange their own transportation to England. For more details write to Alumni College, Institute of European Studies, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Bob Cope

Bob Cope Named Football Coach

Bob Cope, a UOP assistant coach from 1972 to 1975, has been named head coach of the Tigers.

Cope, 46, succeeds Bob Toledo, who resigned last November.

The new coach has 18 years of experience as an assistant coach at the collegiate level. He comes to Pacific after serving as defensive coordinator and secondary coach at Purdue. Cope has coached at Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Mississippi.

During Cope's previous tenure at UOP the Tiger football team enjoyed several of its best seasons in recent history, with records of 8-3, 7-2-1, 6-5 and 5-6-1. The team was among the best in the nation in rushing defense in 1972 and scoring defense in 1973 with Cope as defensive coordinator.

Cope received his bachelor's degree from Carson-Newman College in Tennessee, and he also has a master's degree from George Peabody College, also in Tennessee.

Rabbi Rosenberg Dies

Rabbi Bernard Rosenberg, an adjunct professor in religious studies at UOP since 1956, died Nov. 20. He was 71.

Rosenberg, who retired as Rabbi of Temple Israel in Stockton in 1976, was teaching courses at UOP last semester in Old Testament history and literature and in Judaism. He was popular among both students and his faculty colleagues, and he was one of Stockton's most respected citizens.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the scholarship fund for Judaic studies at UOP.

Three Grants Received For John Muir Project

A University project to publish the complete works of legendary naturalist John Muir has received more than \$60,000 in grants from three sources.

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission has contributed \$42,000, and the L.J. Skaggs and Mary C. Skaggs Foundation of Oakland and the Hewlett Foundation of Palo Alto has each awarded \$10,000 to the microform project.

Dr. Ronald H. Limbaugh, a UOP history professor who is director of the project, said the funds will help with the publishing costs and other expenses in conjunction with the work.

The Muir project was initiated in 1981 with funding from the National Commission, an affiliate of the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Some \$30,000 in federal funds and \$12,000 from private agencies or individuals had been received before the three grants now being announced.

Scheduled for completion in two years, the total project will make available to scholars more than 12,000 items in their original form that reflect Muir's lifetime of work. Included will be correspondence, original manuscripts, journals and photographs. A large portion of this work has been on indefinite loan since 1970 to the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center For Western Studies at UOP.

According to Limbaugh the project is nearly half complete. The materials have been gathered and indexed. Next will be the microfilming, and the final phase will be the editing and preparation of a published guide to the material.

Impressive Dental School Acceptance Rate

An enviable record was achieved by Pacific graduates seeking entrance to dental school last fall.

According to Dr. Lee Christianson, a biology professor who is the pre-dental advisor, there was a 100 percent acceptance rate for the 50 students seeking admission.

"As far as we can tell, no student who applied to dental school last year was turned down," said Christianson. He said the 50 students also is the highest number from UOP in any one year period. Last year, he said there were 38 applicants and 34 acceptances.

Some 31 of the 50 students accepted this year chose the UOP School of Dentistry in San Francisco. This school always is a popular choice for Pacific graduates.

Computer Helps Students Select Career Fields

A computer system is available at Pacific to help students formulate career interests.

Termed EUREKA, the project of the California Career Information System is located at UOP in the Career Planning & Placement Center.

"We estimate that some 400 students used the system last year," explained William J. McGregor, the director of career planning and placement at UOP, "and the usage is increasing all the time."

EUREKA allows the students to determine occupational fields related to their interests and abilities, and it also provides job descriptions, advancement opportunities, training and preparation needed for a specific field, and pay scales. Some 350 different occupations are listed in the system, which is used by a variety of educational institutions throughout California and headquartered in the Bay Area.

McGregor said COP students are the biggest campus users of the system. "This program is particularly helpful, for example, for a student in the pre-med program who decides he or she doesn't want to be a doctor but wants to work in a related field." EUREKA will supply a list of related fields and considerable information about these possible career options.

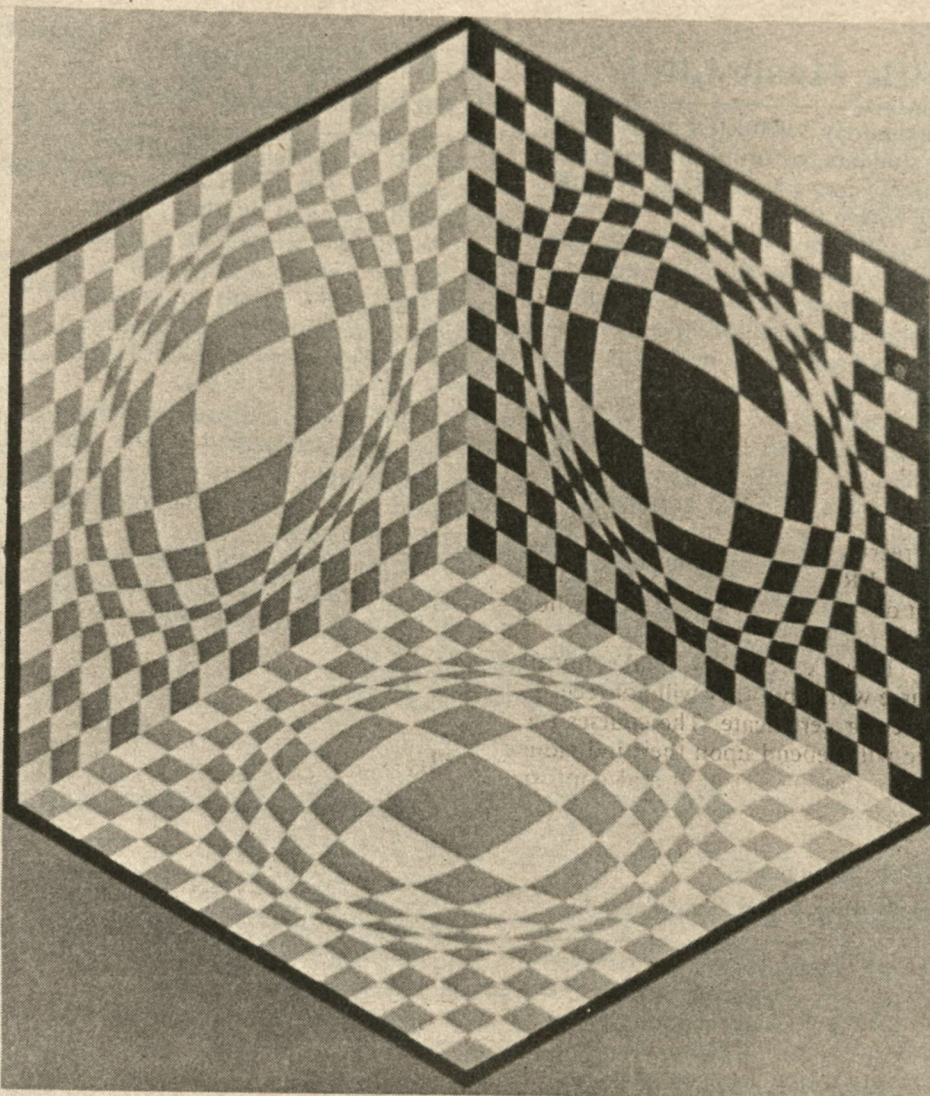
The UOP School of Education, which helped make the system possible here, also has developed a class on careers that uses EUREKA.

Open House For Prospective Students

An open house on the Stockton campus is scheduled for Saturday, April 9, to interest prospective students in the University.

Arranged by the Admissions Office, the day-long event will give prospective students the opportunity to talk with students and faculty members from College of the Pacific, the main liberal arts and sciences college, and the professional schools of engineering, education, pharmacy, music, and business and public administration.

The activities also will include campus tours, entertainment by student groups and organizations, and comments from Pacific administrators.



This piece of art work, titled Phobos, was one of several on display at the University Center Gallery recently by Victor Vasarely, the father of optical art.

Colliver Lectures

"Religious Education in a Pluralistic World" was the theme for the Colliver Lectures on Jan. 16-17 at UOP.

Dr. D. Campbell Wyckoff, the Thomas W. Synnott professor of Christian education at Princeton Theological Seminary since 1954, was the main speaker at the 26th annual event.

The program, geared for both laymen and the clergy, dealt with such issues as ethnic and religious pluralism as a fact of life in America, the special emphasis of churches and denominations in ethnic ministries, and the implications of pluralism for religious education.

Wyckoff spent 12 years as chairman of the National Council of Churches Advisory Committee on Research and Survey, and he also led a National Council group that studied religious pluralism. He is a ruling elder with the United Presbyterian Church and the author of eight volumes on religious education.

Optical Art In UOP Exhibition

An art exhibition featuring works by Victor Vasarely, who is known as the father of optical art, was held in January at the University Center Gallery on campus.

The Pacific Programs Council and UOP Mathematics Department sponsored the exhibition, with assistance from Empire Glass Co.

Approximately 30 original serigraphs by Vasarely were on display, and several of the works were for sale.

The artist is known throughout the world for his geometric abstractions that incorporate rectangles, circles and triangles. "Executed in delicate tonal gradations of a few colors, or in stark contrasts of black and white, his most typical compositions tease and delight the eye with dazzling patterns that give an optical illusion of movement," said Dr. William Brown, a UOP mathematics professor, in describing the work. Brown taught a January class on "Mathematics and Visual Patterns" that focused on geometric patterns that appear in art and nature.

Alumni Board Votes Pacific Club Guidelines

Guidelines for the operation of Pacific Clubs were adopted recently at a meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Douglas Pipes, president of the association, directed the meeting at UOP's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

There are currently Pacific Clubs in operation in San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno, Stanislaus County, Sacramento, San Francisco, Santa Clara and Hawaii. Purpose of each organization is "to provide Pacific people with intellectual stimulation and the opportunity to renew old friendships, to meet new friends with a common interest, and to encourage interest in the University."

Pacific Club activities have included talks by UOP faculty members, attending athletic and cultural events, and hosting receptions for new students and their parents during the summer.

In the meeting at McGeorge, the Alumni Board also heard reports from the following committee chairmen: Bob Combellack on awards, Diane Miller on campus relations, Max Bailey on development, Al Clover on continuing education and travel, and Walt Baun on the Pacific Clubs.

Upcoming events include a talk by UOP President Stanley E. McCaffrey at a dinner meeting of the Stanislaus group in Modesto on March 18, the Santa Clara Pacific Club Hard Times Party on April 16 that follows the tax deadline, and the San Francisco Pacific Club Filloli Picnic on April 23.

Mission Tour

The dates have been announced for the 36th Annual Spanish California Mission Tour that is arranged by the UOP Office of Lifelong Learning.

March 26 to April 2 will be the time for 1983 trip that will take the participants to all 21 of the Franciscan missions in the state.

Dr. Walter A. Payne, a UOP history professor who has led previous Mission tours, will be the director. The eight-day trip is available for four units of University credit or two units of extended education credit.

For more details contact the UOP Office of Lifelong Learning at 946-2424.

Foreign Student Enrollment Boost

The number of foreign students enrolled at Pacific is continuing its upward trend, according to figures from the office of Ann Helm, director of international services.

Last fall the foreign student count was 353, up slightly from the previous record of 344 in 1981. These figures compare to 283 in 1980, 264 in 1979 and 232 in 1978.

A breakdown on the 353 figure shows 243 men and 110 women. A total of 52 countries are represented, with the largest contingents being 50 from Venezuela, 31 from Saudi Arabia, 24 from Hong Kong, 24 from Kuwait, 24 from Malaysia, 19 from Iran, 18 from Japan, 12 from Peru, 11 from Mexico, and 10 from Indonesia. By world area, the totals are 116 from Asia, 103 from the Middle East, 93 from Latin America, 20 from Europe, 17 from Africa and 4 from North America (excluding the U.S.) and Oceania.

UOP schools that attract the most foreign students are the School of Engineering 109, College of the Pacific 77, School of Business and Public Administration 45, School of Pharmacy 37, School of Education 30, and Elbert Covell College 27.

The total number of foreign personnel at UOP, which includes permanent residents from overseas, stands at a record high of 490, compared to the previous mark in 1981 of 450.

Pacific Music Clinic

Approximately 2,000 select high school music students performed in concert at the conclusion of the 32nd Annual Pacific Music Clinic.

The Jan. 29 event at UOP brought together accomplished music students from California, Nevada and Oregon. They practiced during the day in band, chorus and orchestra and then performed at a public concert in the Spanos Center.

Guest directors for the Clinic this year were Dr. Douglas McEwen, director of choral activities at Arizona State University, for the chorus; John Maltester, director of bands at Los Medanos Community College in Pittsburg, for the band, and Dr. Thomas Tatton, director of the UOP Symphony Orchestra, for the orchestra.

Legal Studies Program In Scotland

Edinburgh, Scotland will be the location of a newly developed summer program of legal study sponsored by McGeorge School of Law.

A three-week seminar in international business transactions is planned for June 27 — July 17 and will complement existing McGeorge summer programs in Salzburg, Austria.

The law faculty at the University of Edinburgh is assisting with the new program, which is approved by the American Bar Association.

NCAA Volleyball Finals Held At UOP

University of Hawaii defeated USC in five games to win the NCAA women's volleyball championship last month.

The finals were held on campus at the Spanos Center, and Hawaii came back from a 0-2 deficit to win three straight games and the title. San Diego State defeated Stanford for third place, 3-2.

UOP, which finished the season with an impressive record of 32-8, was eliminated from the tournament by Stanford at a regional championship match in Houston.

In the semi-final matches at Stockton, Hawaii defeated Stanford and USC beat San Diego State.

Economics Course For Teachers

An economics course for elementary and secondary school teachers in San Joaquin County and surrounding areas is underway at the University.

The Center for the Development of Economics Education offers the three-unit course on economics for teachers. The program began on Feb. 2 and involves no tuition charge for the participants because of a grant from the Economic Literacy Council of California.

The course presents economic concepts in simple terms and provides teachers with strategies and techniques that can be used in the classroom. The course is enhanced by guest speakers from the business community and is aimed at those who have had little or no formal coursework in economics.

Former Regent Palmquist Dies

Rev. Theodore H. Palmquist, a member of the University Board of Regents from 1964 to 1973, died recently. He was 81.

The 1934 Pacific graduate was a Methodist minister who served as superintendent of the San Francisco District for five years. During his years with the church he also served such parishes as the Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles, Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., First Methodist Church in Palo Alto and First Methodist Church in Fresno.

Emergency Language Program Aids Residents

No business is good business for the Emergency Language Assistance Program at Pacific.

Arranged through the Office of International Services, the two-year-old program functions to aid visitors and residents in emergency situations who do not speak English.

A list of about 30 people — mostly UOP students and faculty — who speak a variety of foreign languages is on file with the police department, sheriff's office, hospitals, blood bank and other government agencies. When the need arises, those volunteers listed in the directory are contacted to serve as interpreters.

"This service is only for emergency situations and not for everyday interpreting that would be handled by professionals," explained Carla Werner, a UOP student who directs the program. She said it has been used by the police in dealing with rape cases, and it also was used recently in a crisis situation at a school.

Among the 25 foreign languages covered by the volunteers are such common ones as French, German, Japanese, Vietnamese and Spanish, plus other less common dialects like Punjabi, Romanian, Gujrati, Farsi, Arabic, and Swahili.

Musical Comedy Staged At UOP

Something's Afoot, the musical comedy based on the Agatha Christie mystery "Ten Little Indians," was presented by the Drama Department Jan. 26-29.

Darrell Persels of the Drama Department faculty directed the 18-member company as part of a January course on theatre production. The entire show was assembled in less than four weeks as a class project.

The drama production was set in an isolated country estate on an island. Ten people were stranded during a storm, and one by one they were picked off, with no clues as to the guilty party.

Something's Afoot, with book, music and lyrics by James McDonald, David Vos, and Robert Gerlach, with additional music by Ed Linderman, was the final January production by UOP drama students because of a change in the academic calendar.

Notice to Parents of Former Students

The *Pacific Review* is mailed to parents of Pacific students because of their special interest in the University during the years their sons and daughters attend the University. Upon graduation some parents no longer are regular readers and prefer not to continue on the mailing list.

Accordingly, beginning with the March-April issue, the names of parents of former students who attended UOP prior to 1979 will be removed from the mailing list unless they specifically request to be retained. Past parents who are themselves Pacific alumni and/or participants in the Annual Pacific Fund will remain on the list unless they request removal.

If you are the parent of a pre-1979 UOP student and would like to continue to receive the *Review*, you may do so by returning the form below. Or, if you are the parent of a student of more recent years (since 1979) but do not wish to receive the *Review*, let us know. We thank you for your cooperation in our efforts to cope with the rising costs of paper, printing and postage.

_____ I/We would like to remain on your mailing list.
_____ I/We would like to be removed from your mailing list.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Return this form to:

Central Records, Burns Tower
University of the Pacific
Stockton, CA 95211

Reflections

WORLD War II impacted the College of the Pacific in a dramatic way. While most of the male students had left to serve their country, COP was invaded by a force of servicemen.

In July of 1943 contingents of apprentice seamen in the United States Naval Reserve and privates in the Marine Corps Reserve totaling about 390 men enrolled in the V-12 program at Pacific. The government instituted the program to step up recruitment of officers who were required to have college degrees. The program was similar to ROTC in that the participants were required to attend Officer Candidate School after completing their work at Pacific.

Pacific was selected in place of neighboring Northern California colleges because it had the necessary facilities and solid pre-medical and engineering programs. In return for the use of the college's facilities and faculty instruction the government contracted to pay for each man's expenses.

The program provided much needed revenue to the college budget in view of the departure of the male students on campus. Dr. Tully Knoles, president of COP, welcomed the men by saying, "Know us, confer with us, study with us, worship with us, and play with us, and we will all be better men and women."

Mostly upperclassmen from colleges in Northern California were sent to the V-12 program at Pacific. All were allowed to pursue their established major, and many, after completing COP academic requirements, graduated with degrees from Pacific.

To accommodate the military's accelerated training schedule, the college added a third semester to its academic calendar, thereby offering classes year round.

Commander B.E. Rokes, U.S.N. (Ret.) presided over the program, which was headquartered in North Hall. The men were also housed in North Hall as well as several of the empty fraternity houses.

For four hours each day the trainees attended classes alongside the civilian students and enjoyed the same privileges on campus. However, the men in the V-12 program trained as a military unit. They awoke to reveille, dressed in uniforms and marched to class.

One privilege the men enjoyed was playing for football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. The "grand ol' man of football" assembled the marines and seamen into a talented squad which was composed of many noted athletes from nearby schools like St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

Stagg guided his 1944 team to a 7-2 finish and a top ten ranking against a lineup which included Cal, USC, St. Mary's Pre Flight and the March Field Flyers, a combination of college and military teams. For his efforts, Stagg was voted Coach of the Year and two of his players, Art McCaffray and Johnny Podesto, were named to the All American team.

The football players who migrated to Pacific because of the football V-12 program brought more than notoriety to the Pacific campus. Home attendance was greatly increased, resulting in \$30,000 profit for the 1944 season. Normally, the football program brought in minimal profits.

Aside from his athletic prowess, Podesto typified the trainee who spent only a short time on the Pacific campus. With two games remaining on the football schedule, Podesto was transferred to Paris Island for further training. However, he fondly recalls his brief stay. "Playing for Amos Alonzo Stagg had to be the biggest thrill of anyone's life," he says.

In October 1945, the V-12 program concluded its stay at Pacific, marking an end to a brief, but dynamic, chapter in the history of the University.

— R.C.

Alumni Challenge

UNIVERSITY alumni are responding to the Irvine Alumni Challenge in true Pacific spirit. Through the first four months, September 1 through December 31, of this year's Annual Pacific Fund campaign, there has been a 187 percent increase in the number of alumni donors compared to last year.

To obtain this early success in meeting the challenge, the University's many class agent volunteers have been working hard to spread the word. Through class letters, telephone calls and face to face conversations, the class agents have been telling alums about the matching gift opportunity. Leading the way as national chairman is UOP Regent Angus L. MacLean Jr., Senior Vice President of Coldwell Banker in San Francisco.

This is bound to be a great year for the Annual Pacific Fund because of your participation and the hard work of the following class agents:

1910-
1915 Iva Belle Cooley Colliver
1916-
1919 Mildred Murphy Scott
1920 Dorothy Lea Ketman
1921 Evelyn Berger Brown
1922 Robert L. Breeden
1923 DeMarcus Brown
1924 Prentiss R. Ferguson
1925 Dorothy Hardin Tozer
1926 Georgia Smith Doan
1927 Percy A. Smith
1928 F. Mel Lawson
1929 Cyril R. Owen
1930 Marjorie McGlashan Lawrence
1931 Helen Thomas Rowland
1932 Robert W. Fenix
1933 Martha Hansen Jones
1934 Kathryn C. Kemp
1935 Roger D. Jacoby
1936 Jack R. Parsons

1937 Dorothy C. Trezise
1938 George C. Bralye
1939 Erwin Farley
1940 Herman S. Saunders
1941 Lewis A. Ford
1942 Thomas J. Ferrari, Sr.
1943 Harold M. Walline
1945 Richard Johnsen, Jr.
1946 Lita F. dalPorto-Darwin
1947 Harry W. Hedburg, Jr.
1948 Lois Kanagawa Yee
1949 David R. Schrader
1950 Kenneth Mork
1951 Howard W. Pearce
1952 Donald J. Smith
1953 Robert I. Steres
1954 James F. Baun
1955 Don M. Johnston
1956 Shirley Johnston Nunn
1957 Maynard A. Bostwick
1958 Christopher A. Greene
1959 Richard Bass
1960 Ronald O. Loveridge
1961 William and Suzanne Deubner
1962 John C. Beyer
1963 H. Larry Leasure
1964 Howard L. Campbell
1965 Clayton E. Clement
1966 Barry D. Harper
1968 Jonathan Brown
1970 Peggy Limbert Rosson and Michael C. Normoyle
1971 Nancy Schrader Garrett
1972 Stephen Rosson and Debbie Bennett
1973 Thomas R. White
1975 Mark K. Rogo
1976 Charles W. Bates
1977 Mark F. Friend
1978 Randy E. Breschini
1979 Cynthia Ertman
1980 Baynes W. Bank
1981 Ronald G. Pool

TIGER TRACKS

'30s

Allen L. Harkins, Conservatory '37, is a retired teacher, arranger and musician. He and his wife **Faye Lovegren Harkins, COP '40**, live in Madera.

Glen W. Halik, COP '33, is teaching violin in East Lansing, Michigan.

'40s

Dave Brubeck, Conservatory '42, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree by Mills College, which recognizes his important role as a musical ambassador of jazz. Brubeck lives in Wilton, Connecticut with his wife **Iola Whitlock Brubeck, COP '45**.

Arthur V. Smith, COP '42, is a senior premium auditor for Continental Insurance Company. He and his wife, **Doris**, a marketing representative, live in Sacramento.

Margaret (Marge) Lee Kemp, COP '42, is a Yolo County Supervisor and secretary for the county arts council. She lives in Broderick.

Rev. Charles M. Pond Jr., COP '44, is a rector at Sts. George and Matthias Church in Chicago, Illinois.

Captain "Gar" Long, COP '44, has been a steamship pilot in San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton since 1955. He lives in Moraga with his wife **Claire**, a registered nurse.

Charles F. Lester, COP '45, is president of Charles Lester Associates, a design consultant and space planning firm in San Francisco. He lives in Sausalito.

Lillian Chow Lau, Education '45, has completed her training in Chinese traditional medicine and is a licensed acupuncturist. She lives in Modesto.

Muriel Hayward Neve, COP '46, and her husband **Lloyd** are missionaries of the American Lutheran Church in Tokyo, Japan.

Rebecca Roset Gemma, COP '46, is a high school social studies teacher. Her husband, **John, COP '48**, is the director of Broadcast Operations for CBS Network - West Coast. The couple live in Arleta.

Tom W. Stephens, COP '47, is director of Student Personnel Services at the Sequoia Union High School District. His wife, **Dorothy Naill Stephens, COP '47**, is a high school counselor. The couple live in Redwood City.

Albert Dauth, COP '48, is a vocational rehabilitation specialist for Hawaii's Department of Labor. He and his wife, **Dorothy Lightner Dauth, COP '45**, live in Honolulu.

Robert F. Atkinson, COP '47, has his own real estate company. He and his wife **Jane** live in Piedmont.

Naomi McCallum Carey, COP '48, is an accountant for Herman and Helen's Marina in Stockton. She has authored two books and is active in local art and symphony leagues. She lives in Lodi.

Stephen H. Goodman, Engineering '49, is manager and engineer of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County. He was recently elected treasurer of the Water Pollution Control Federation. He and his wife, **Jean Wright Goodman, COP '48**, live in Campbell.

'50s

Allen E. Breed, COP '50, and his wife, **Irene Helgeson Breed, COP '50**, are residing in Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, where Allen is a volunteer with the University of Hawaii's Waikiki Aquarium.

Walter S. Rathhaus, COP '52, has been selected San Joaquin County Teacher of the Year for 1982. His wife, **Coralita Carlson Rathhaus, COP '55**, is a speech and language specialist. The couple live in Stockton.

Garth Lipsky, COP '52, is City Manager of Modesto. He is also first vice president of the City Manager's Department for the League of California Cities, a member of the International City Management Association and the American Society for Public Administration. He lives in Modesto with his wife, **Margie Plumley Lipsky, COP '54**.

Joan Little Remington, COP '52, is a medical laboratory technologist. Her husband **Ben** is a reporter for the **Stockton Record**. The couple resides in Stockton.

Phyllis Schmidt Reed, COP '52, is a psychiatric social worker for the Fresno County Department of Health. In addition, she is a licensed clinical social worker and has a private practice. Her husband, **David, COP '51**, is the managing entomologist for the Fresno Westside Mosquito Abatement District. The couple lives in Firebaugh.

Irene Stafffield, Conservatory '52, is a teacher at Frankfort American Junior High School in Germany. She has been teaching overseas since 1956.

Lawrence C. Allin, COP '54, teaches history at the University of Maine. He is listed in the 1982-83 edition of **Who's Who in the Midwest** for his work as a historian. He lives in Orono, Maine with his wife **Betsy**.

Patricia Boyer Nix, COP '55, is the director of a Gerber Children's Center in Rochester, New York. Her husband **Ed** is a senior marketing specialist for Eastman Kodak Co. The couple lives in Pittsford, New York.

Les Dabritz, COP '57, has been named to the Board of Directors of the California Chamber of Commerce. He is currently executive vice president of the Fresno County and City Chamber of Commerce and president of the California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. He lives in Fresno with his wife, **Barbara**.

Elvin F. Peets, COP '57, is superintendent of Van Buran Public Schools in Michigan. His wife, **Ada Langenbach Peets, COP '57**, teaches first grade. The couple lives in Belleville.

Jerold D. Gritz, COP '59, has been named Tuolumne County Teacher of the Year, and he was nominated for California Teacher of the Year. His wife, **Jo-Ann Chaption Gritz, COP '62**, is an elementary school teacher. The couple resides in Sonora.

Shirley Ross Stevenson, COP '59, is a free-lance artist and graphic designer. She has had several one-woman shows and has won many awards for her watercolors. She lives in Aptos with her husband **Wes**, a teacher and coach.

'60s

Lynn H. Engdahl, COP '60, is special assistant to the director, Bureau of Land Management, for the U.S. government. He and his wife, **DeeDee Hekmet Engdahl, COP '60**, a secretary for the U.S. Department of Interior, live in Falls Church, Virginia.

Sharon Young Hawkins, COP '61, is a mural designer and painter. She owns Mural Art Company, which paints murals in hospitals, banks and other commercial buildings. Her husband, **Wayne, COP '60**, is a real estate developer and executive vice president of a mortgage company. The couple lives in Danville.

Wellesley Hodgins, Education '60, is a school principal for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He has received two superior performance awards from the Bureau, and the Employee of the Year award presented by the Hopi Indian Agency. He resides in Second Mesa, Arizona with his wife **Mary**.

Gary Lerner, COP '61, was promoted to chief psychiatrist of the counseling and rehabilitation division U.S. Veterans Administration in Seattle, Washington. His wife, **Linda Harnett Lerner, COP '63**, is employed with the Westin Hotel corporate office, personnel division, in Seattle.

Carolyn Watson Beckie, Conservatory '61, is a music teacher and choral director for the Lewisburg School District. Her husband **Donald, Conservatory '60**, is the Music Department chairman of Susquehanna University. The couple live in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Noel E. Manoukian, COP '61, is currently a justice of the Supreme Court of Nevada and will become Chief Justice for 1983-84. He and his wife **Louise** reside in Gardnerville, Nevada.

Sylvia Ghiglieri, Conservatory '61, is a professor of music at California State College, Stanislaus. She's listed in **Who's Who of American Women, World Who's Who of Women, International Who's Who of Musicians, and Dictionary of International Biographies**.

Joan Hopkin Lake, Education '61, is a senior trainer/program planner for Arabian American Oil Company. Her husband, **Theodore P. Lake Jr., Engineering '61**, is a project engineer for the same firm. They reside in Saudi Arabia.

Donald E. McDonald, Pharmacy '61, is a pharmacist/chief operating officer for Los Angeles Drug Company. In March of this year he was appointed to the California State Board of Pharmacy by Governor Brown. Don and his wife, **Sally Copp McDonald, COP '61**, live in Claremont.

Dianne Braley Runion, COP '61, is a lecturer for the UOP English Department, and a music reviewer and columnist for the **Stockton Record**. Her husband, **Howell, COP '56**, is a professor of physiology and pharmacology for the UOP School of Pharmacy.

Judy Hanshue Lozano, COP '62, is a graphics/fabric designer. Her silk-screened fabrics are sold in retail stores across the country. Her husband, **Robert**, is head of the art department at Los Gatos High School. They reside in Los Gatos.

Dolphas W. Trotter, COP '62, is a middle school principal with the Fresno Unified School District, and he is a member of the Association of California School Administrators. He lives in Fresno with his wife **Shirley**, a headstart teacher.

George E. Corson Jr., COP '63, is a professor of biological sciences at California State University at Chico. He has published a variety of scientific articles and belongs to several professional organizations.

John E. Cupples, Raymond '65, has been appointed vice president for administrative services at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. His wife, **Adrienne Sherrill Cupples, Raymond '65**, is a biostatistician and assistant professor at Boston University's School of Public Health. The couple lives in Boston with their two daughters.

Fernando Zumbado, Covell '67, is the new permanent representative of Costa Rica to the United Nations. His wife, **Karen Hancock Zumbado, COP '66**, is working on research as a speech therapist at the Rose Kennedy Center of the Einstein Institute of Jeshiva University in New York.

Carole Mehlhaff Hoff, COP '67, works in the research records department of Abbott Laboratories as information manager. Her husband, **Steven, Pharmacy '68**, is assistant professor of pharmacology at Chicago Medical School. The couple lives in Lake Bluff, Illinois.

Larry Stimson, COP '69, has been elected 1983 president of the Laguna Beach Board of Realtors. He lives in Laguna Beach with his two sons.

Leo L. Browne, Education '69, was recently selected as principal of Vicenza, Italy, High School.

'70s

Hugh A. Linstrom, COP '71, is an attorney in Beverly Hills. His wife, **Gail Whitcome Linstrom, COP '72**, is an administrative assistant at UCLA's School of Medicine department of pharmacology. The couple lives in Los Angeles.

Christopher Szecsey, Callison '71, has been awarded a two-year contract with the Government of Nepal and United Nations Development Program to assist in the development of a national appropriate technology program for rural development.

Cynthia Smiley Meyers, Callison '72, is an investment analyst with Personal Financial Management in Sacramento. She is president of the Sacramento Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning and has just received her MBA degree in management from Golden Gate University. She and her husband Robert, a real estate appraiser, reside in Sacramento in a renovated Victorian home.

Ken Parsons, COP '72, is a salesman for Randol Roofing and Construction. His wife, **Jayne Randol Parsons, COP '72**, is a teacher for Baby Dynamics, a children's gym and fitness program. They live in Downey.

Gioia Louise Hamlin Pastre, COP '72, is co-director of Baby Dynamics. She and her husband Larry live in Pasadena.

Frank J. Young, Callison '72, lives in New Delhi, where he is deputy program chief for the U.S. Agency for International Development. His wife, **Michelle Kirby, Callison '73**, is a consultant for Health Management, U.S. Aid/India. They have a four year-old daughter.

Patricia L. Garrett, Callison '72, is an artist and owner of Great Impressions, a ceramic design business in Albany.

Bill Guletz, COP '72, and his wife **Kathy Crocker Guletz, COP '71**, have opened their second pharmacy, '49 Pharmacy, in Jackson.

Christina Colwell Frederick, COP '73, is employed with the San Joaquin County Public Works Department. Her husband, **John, COP '73**, is a lawyer in Manteca. The couple live in Stockton.

Kathleen "Kea" Herron, Raymond '73, lives in Beaumont, Texas, where she works as a curriculum/testing coordinator of a pretechnical English program preparing Saudis for on-the-job petrochemical training. Previously, she lived in West Africa, teaching English and working with the Peace Corps.

Joey Wauters, Raymond '74, has received her doctorate in English and is now an assistant professor of English at the University of Alaska, Juneau. Her husband, **Jim Webb, Callison '74**, recently became a partner with a Juneau law firm.

J. Randy Snider, COP '74, has been elected to a four-year term as a city councilman. He lives in Lodi with his wife, **Jodi Cornwell Snider, COP '74**, and their two children.

John Q. Adams, Pharmacy '75, has won a \$1,000 award in the Burroughs Wellcome Pharmacy Education Program. He gave \$500 to UOP's School of Pharmacy to establish a revolving loan fund for deserving pharmacy students, and \$500 to the American Pharmaceutical Association's education foundation. John lives in Genoa, Nevada.

Fredrick "Terry" Newell III, COP '75, has joined Activision as southern regional sales manager, headquartered in Atlanta.

Mark K. Rogo, COP '75, has been elected vice chairman of the West Coast Chapter, Machinery Dealers National Association, and chairman of its Western Regional Convention in March 1983. Rogo is vice president of the Morton Machinery Company in Los Angeles.

Lee Rosenberg, Lt. USN, Raymond '75, is currently assigned as a student to the Naval Surface Warfare Officer Department School in Newport, Rhode Island. He recently completed a master's degree in engineering management.

Ron Edelson, COP '76, has been promoted to vice president, Behavioral Consultants Division-Martin Greenfield Associates, a Great Neck, New York based financial training and consulting firm. He has also been involved in the creation of International Travel Media, Inc., an organization providing advertising and promotional services to the international airline carrier industry.

Dr. Sam Burg, COP '76, and his wife **Vicky Zorkocy Burg, COP '77**, are living in San Diego County. Sam has a children's dental clinic, "The Youthful Tooth Company", and Vicky is an administrative assistant to the City Manager of Oceanside.

Kenneth S. Williams, COP '77, is an assistant minister/director of Christian Education and Youth at the First Presbyterian Church of Aurora, Colorado. His wife, **Lori Heyne Williams, Conservatory '77**, is a registered music therapist. The couple lives in Denver.

Shari Rogo Carruthers, COP '77, has received her master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University. She lives in Los Angeles.

Jayna Powell, COP '78, has been ordained as a minister in the Christian Church. She lives in Indianapolis with her husband Richard.

Alison Mellor, COP '78, is a lawyer working in Costa Mesa. She resides in Newport Beach.

Jeffrey S. Johnson, SBPA '79, has received his master's degree in public policy studies. He currently works in the Executive Office of the Governor of Illinois as an energy analyst, and he lives in Springfield.

Katie Meyer, COP '79, has joined the public relations department of David W. Evans, Inc./California in San Francisco as an account executive.

Janice Haydon, Education '79, is a vocational instructor at Gavilan College's HOPE Rehabilitation Center. She lives in Napa.

'80s

Theodore D. Rosen, COP '80, is a doctor of chiropractic in Pleasanton.

Brent L. Gaston, Raymond-Callison '80, has returned from Oita, Japan, where he worked as an assistant English teachers' consultant for the Oita Prefectural Board of Education. He then organized a tour of the United States for Japanese English teachers, including a stay at the UOP campus. He is currently living in Los Angeles.

Melissa Director, Graduate '80, has been selected as the director and chief therapist for the Stockton Scottish Rite Institute for Childhood Aphasia.

Debbie Osman Diroll, COP '80, is a speech therapist for Scenic General Hospital. She lives in Modesto with her husband, Mike.

Tim Ryan, COP '80, has received his master's degree in international business, and he is now working for Goodyear International in Cologne, Germany.

Ingrid Irelan, COP '81, is a professional wildlife artist and nature illustrator who lives in Lodi.

Stephen M. Green, COP '82, is working as an accountant in San Francisco. He lives in Walnut Creek with his wife **Kathy Linan Green, Education '82**, a teacher.

Robert C. Burk, Engineering '82, is a patent examiner for the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. He lives in Arlington, Virginia with his wife, **Elizabeth Martin Burk, Raymond-Callison '82**.

IN MEMORIAM

Millen Ann Winsor Johns, '10
Erford McAllister, '22
Lillian Clark Treaster, '25
Patricia O. Morrill, '26
Eleanor B. Granless, '31
Rev. Theodore H. Palmquist, '34
Norman D. Noteware, '39
Alice Michelson Noteware, '42
Dr. Dale Rupert, '47
George M. Fowler, '47
La Verne Krull Caton, '52
Gerald Littleton, '60
Faith Waaramaa Stinson, '66
Stephen Ko, '81

MARRIAGES

Nancy Northon Parshall, COP '70, and Louis Siegel.
Ann Edelman, Education '72, and **Jim Erbeznik, COP '70**.
Robert "Kris" Morton, Raymond '73, and Devra Anne Hassing.
Ellen Lauritzen, Education '79, and **John Franklin, COP '78**.
Kathleen M. Sullivan, Education '81, and **Joe Carrozzi, COP '81**.

BIRTHS

To **Glenda Peterson Sproul, Pharmacy '79** and **Richard O. Sproul**, a son, Joseph Richard.
To **Mark S. Raines, Engineering '78**, and his wife Sheila, a daughter, Carolyn Hannah.
To **Kenneth W. Siler, COP '77**, and his wife Linda, a daughter, Jennifer Christine.

Pacific Review

JAN/FEB 1983

Parents:

If this issue is addressed to a son or daughter who no longer maintains an address at your home, please send the correct address to:

Central Records

Third Floor, Burns Tower
University of the Pacific
Stockton, CA 95211

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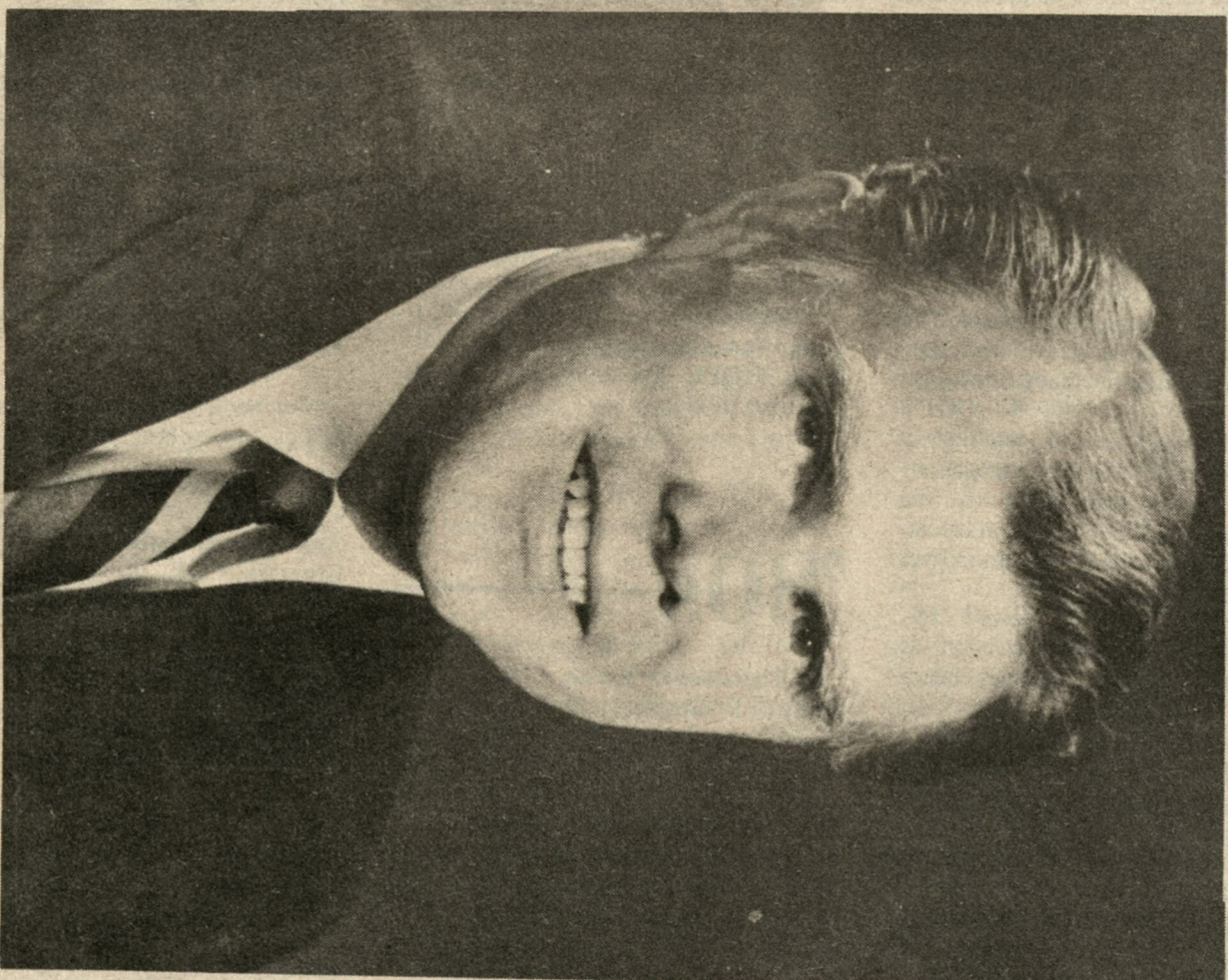
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Capital Campaign
Update

Pacific Review

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

JAN/FEB 1983



Richard Pedersen, Class of 1946, was the first Pacific graduate in the field of international relations, and those who have followed will have a difficult time matching his career achievements.