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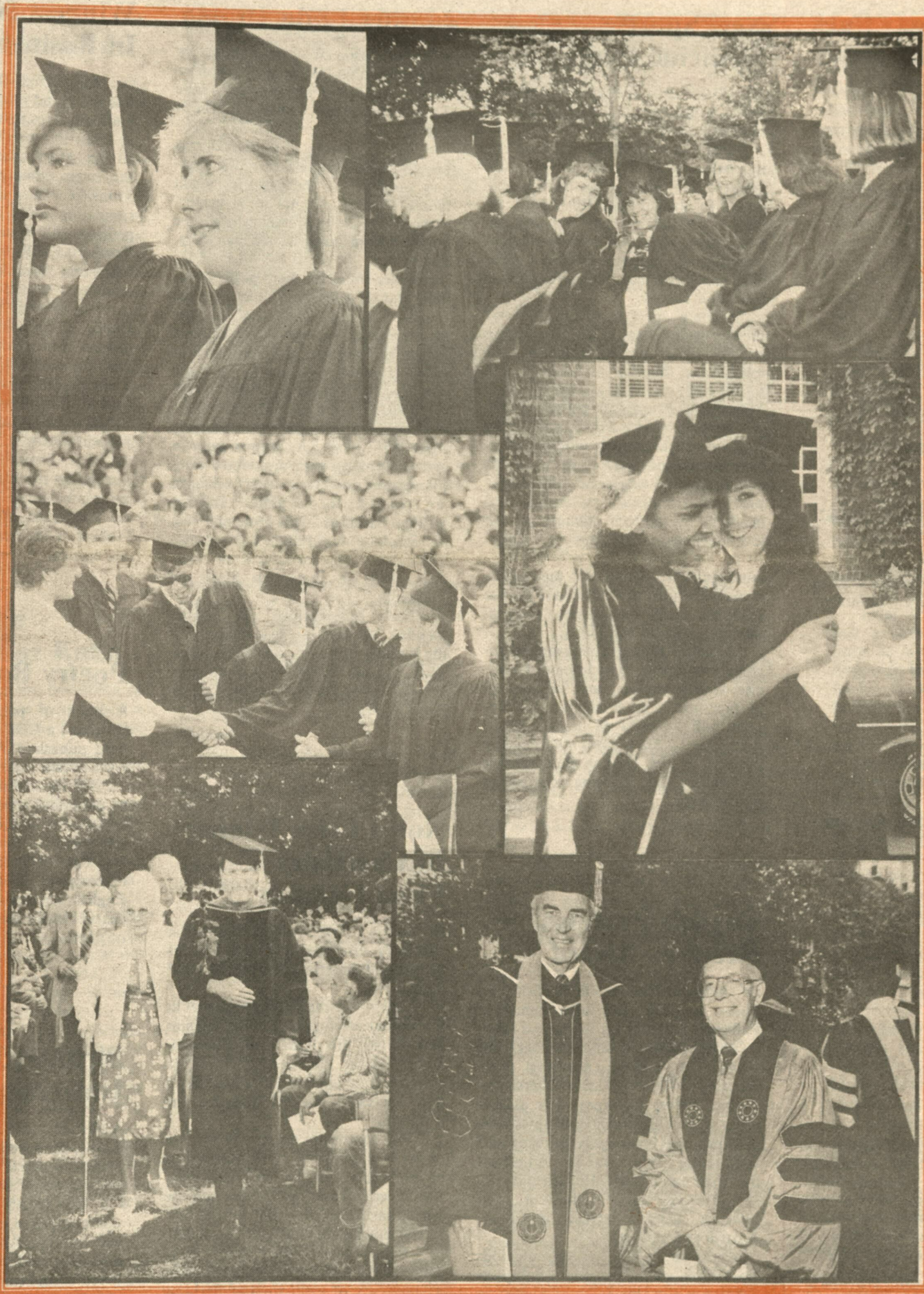
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Pacific Review

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 5

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

MAY/JUNE 1985



Inside:

**Outstanding graduates
featured on page eight**

UOP Today

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On The Cover:

The joy of the graduates, President McCaffrey with the commencement speaker, former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, and Mrs. George Colliver, at 95, leads the Half Century Club procession.

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Pacific Review

Volume 72, Number 5, May/June 1985

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The **Pacific Review** is published by the University of the Pacific, second-class postage paid Stockton, California 95211, six times a year, every two months, September through August. It is designed to inform readers about the University, its people and its events. **Pacific Review** (ISSN 0164-9426).

New Sports Medicine Degree

A Bachelor of Arts degree program in sports medicine will be added to the curriculum in the fall.

The Department of Physical Education and Recreation will administer the program, which is expected to attract some 30 students. A total of 130 units will be required for graduation. This will include a combination of courses in the sports medicine field and extensive general education classes.

"The purpose of this major is to prepare students in the art of applying science to maintain, enhance and rehabilitate human performance in sports and exercise," said Dr. Carl R. Miller, chairman of the department.

He said career fields for those in sports medicine are expanding nationwide because of the concern for health and fitness by Americans. For example, professional positions are available in athletic training at the secondary school level, fitness directorship and cardiac prevention-rehabilitation. Many of the sports medicine majors are expected to pursue graduate study in the new physical therapy program at UOP.

Courses that will be required include kinesiology, physiology of exercise, athletic training, and the clinician in sports medicine. Students in the program will be involved in off-campus experiences. They also will develop projects in the Human Performance Laboratory that is being constructed on campus.

English Professor Receives Award

Dr. Arlen J. Hansen, an English professor at UOP, has been named a Fulbright Lecturer for the second time.

The UOP faculty member will spend the 1985-86 academic year teaching at the Technical University in Aachen, West Germany. His assignment at the German city, 40 miles west of Bonn, will encompass lecturing and conducting seminars in American literature and culture. He also will pursue research work in literature and serve as a guest lecturer in Spain, Austria and Poland.

Hansen, a UOP faculty member since 1969, was selected as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Vienna in Austria during the 1980-81 academic year. He also has served on the Fulbright screening and selection committee in American literature.

Mother Lode Drama

The 34th season of summer drama by UOP at Columbia State Park near Sonora will begin on Saturday, June 22, with the musical comedy "Babes In Arms."

Darrell Persels of the Drama Department faculty will direct the summer program at the historic Fallon House Theatre. A total of 51 performances of five different shows are planned from June 22 through Aug. 18.

Other shows in the repertory format, and their opening dates, are the comedy "See How They Run" on June 29, the musical comedy "Once Upon A Mattress" on July 6, the comedy "Not Now, Darling" on July 13, and the mystery "Night Must Fall" on July 20.

Tickets for the 1985 season are now on sale, with adult prices ranging from \$5 to \$9. A season pass is available, along with discounted rates for children and groups. Performances are planned for 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, with some matinees on Sundays and selected Saturdays. There are no performances on Mondays, and all seats are \$5.50 on Tuesdays.

Early reservations are recommended, because of the popularity of the summer program. For ticket information phone 532-4644 in Columbia or write to Fallon House Theatre, Columbia, CA 95310.

Nobel Prize Winner In Chemistry Visits Campus

Dr. Melvin Calvin, a Nobel Laureate in chemistry, discussed renewable sources of fuel and materials in a talk at UOP on May 11.

Calvin was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Sacramento Section of the American Chemical Society. Some 150 chemistry teachers, officials from chemically-related fields and interested citizens attended the program.

His comments dealt with the use of green plants as an immediate source of renewable fuel. He feels new plant sources can be selected for this purpose which have high potential for the production of liquid fuels and chemicals.

Calvin received the Nobel Prize in 1961 for his work on photosynthesis as a University of California at Berkeley chemistry professor. He has written seven books, authored more than 600 technical publications and served as president of the American Chemical Society.

Winners Named In Business Games

Oak Ridge High School of El Dorado was the grand prize winner in the first Pacific Games that concluded in May.

The five member team and faculty adviser Mary Ann Gregg received a Burroughs computer system valued at \$10,000 for their school in the business simulation game. Their award, in competition with teams from several other Northern California high schools, was based on a variety of business decisions made over several weeks.

The UOP School of Business and Public Administration hosted the games. Each team operated a cereal business and made weekly decisions via a computer line with UOP. The winners in three divisions were judged on the basis of financial reports and oral presentations.

The finals at UOP included a simulation round, barbecue lunch and awards banquet. The sponsors included Burroughs, Kellogg's and Abigail Abbott, a Southern California personnel agency.

Poetry Book

A book of poetry by Dr. Gilbert Schedler, a UOP faculty member, has been published by Lorrah and Hitchcock of Murray, Kentucky.

"That Invisible Wall" is the title of the book, which contains 22 poems by Schedler on the theme of family and self-identity.

The UOP faculty member, who teaches in religious studies and English, has been writing poetry for 15 years. He has written two other books of poetry.

Birthday Party For University Center

A birthday cake and human backgammon game were among the campus activities in April to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the University Center.

This facility for student activities was completed in 1975, and this fact was noted on April 26. A jumbo birthday cake and refreshments were enjoyed by the campus community at 12 noon in the University Center patio.

Earlier in the week, a larger than life backgammon game was played between selected students and faculty. Individuals served as the figures for the contest.

Retiring Faculty Members Honored

Six retiring faculty members were honored at a campus dinner on May 8.

Those recognized were Paul Fairbrook, Dr. Heath Lowry, Dr. Arthur Maynard, Dr. Charles Roscoe, Dr. Charles Schilling and Elizabeth Spelts.

Fairbrook came to UOP in 1965 and is the director of auxiliary services. Lowry, a professor of education and director of the reading laboratory, has been a faculty member since 1966. Maynard has been a faculty member in the Religious Studies Department since 1958. Roscoe is a professor of medicinal chemistry at the School of Pharmacy and a UOP faculty member since 1962. Schilling and Spelts are both from the Conservatory of Music. He joined the faculty in 1956 and is a professor of music, university organist and university carillonneur. She came to UOP in 1948 and is a professor of voice.

Rare Fourth Fulbright For Kahn

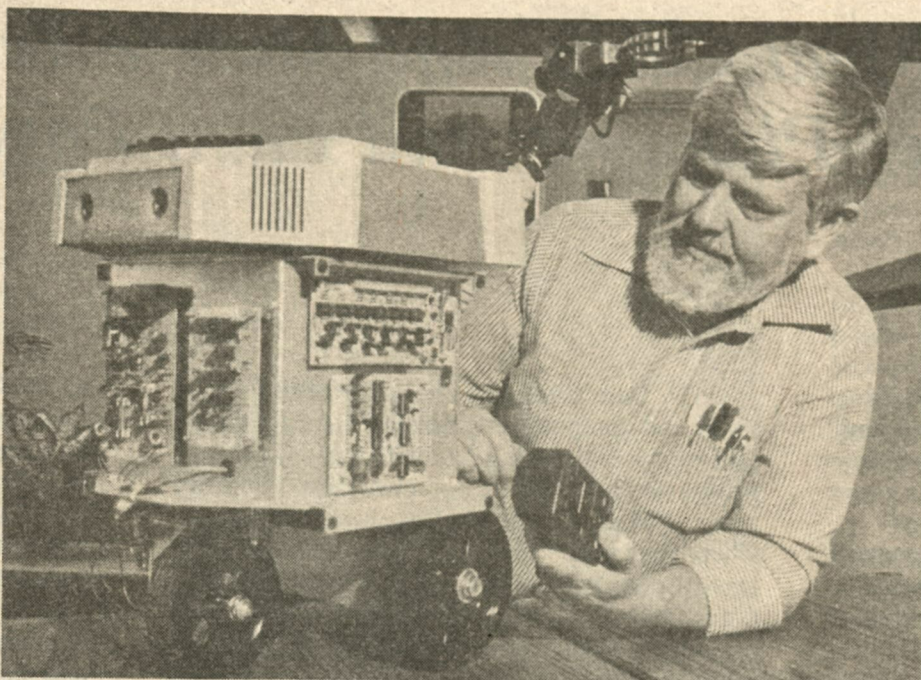
Dr. Sy M. Kahn of the University of the Pacific faculty has been named a Fulbright Lecturer for the fourth time in his academic career.

Officials with the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars, which administers the Fulbright program from Washington, D.C., said the selection of a faculty member to receive two Fulbrights is notable, three is exceptional and four has been virtually unheard-of until this year.

Kahn, who teaches in the UOP Drama Department, was selected to spend the 1985-86 academic year at the University of Oporto in Oporto, Portugal. He will serve as a senior lecturer in the field of American literature.

Kahn is now on leave in Europe directing at the International Theatre in Vienna. He has received previous Fulbrights to study in Greece in 1958-59, Poland in 1966-67 and Austria in 1970-71.

The Fulbright program was created in 1946 "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and people of other countries."



Dr. Mahlon Heller, a UOP engineering professor, examines "Martha II," a robot constructed from a kit with part of a grant of \$10,500 to the engineering school from Clarence and Martha Jones of Reno, Nevada. Martha II will be used in robotics laboratory courses directed by Heller.

Stockton Project

The first step in a program to improve the quality of life in Stockton was announced in April at UOP.

The "Stockton Project" is an outgrowth of interviews with approximately 20 individuals who have been honored in recent years as Stocktonians of the Year by the local board of realtors.

Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, UOP president, said the program originated with an editorial in the **Stockton Record**, which is financially supporting the program.

A campus luncheon included a summary of the suggestions from the past Stocktonians of the Year on ways to improve the community. These were based on interviews by UOP personnel with those who have been honored.

McCaffrey said these comments will be helpful to seven committees that are being formed to develop recommendations on ways to improve the community. The committee membership will include those interviewed and other community representatives.

UOP officials will act as resource personnel for the committees, whose chairmen and areas of responsibility are Pearl West, public safety; Marian Jacobs, culture and the arts; Joe Blanchard, education; Elder Gunter, economic development; Bill Biddick, government; Dean DeCarli, resources and energy, and Ort Lofthus, community attitudinal environment.

McCaffrey said the committee is expected to be finalized by the end of the year so recommendations for action can be presented to the appropriate agencies early next year.

Women's Tennis Wins League Title

The UOP women's tennis team won the PCAA league championship this past spring under the guidance of PCAA Coach of the Year Gordon Graham.

The Lady Tigers captured the season-ending PCAA Tournament that was held in Stockton to win their first tennis championship with a 3-0 mark. University of California at Santa Barbara was second at 2-1, UC Irvine was third at 1-2 and Hawaii was fourth at 0-3.

The UOP squad, whose season dual match record was 16-12, qualified their top doubles team of Trina Lee and Paige Jackson for the national championships at the PCAA tourney.

Engineers Compete In Bicycle Race

Mechanical engineering students from UOP competed in May at the Human Powered Vehicle Competition at Santa Barbara with a custom-made bicycle.

In the competition, the men finished ninth with Brad Fenwick riding and the women finished third with Mary Canevari pedaling. Some 30 schools throughout the country were entered in the event.

Dr. Michael Ward, a UOP mechanical engineering professor, said the third annual competition was sponsored by the Santa Barbara campus chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Hall Of Fame Adds Members

Seventeen former athletes, administrators and boosters were inducted into the UOP Athletic Hall of Fame at a May 7 banquet in Stockton.

Those honored are:

— Bob Adamina, the first All-American football player from UOP in 1938.

— Clyde Conner, a basketball star from 1954-56.

— Grant Dunlap, a standout on the undefeated basketball team in 1947 who later played pro baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals.

— Dick Edwards, the late basketball coach who won more games than any other UOP basketball coach. He directed the Tigers from 1963 to 1971.

— Bill Gaines, booster of sports activities at the University for numerous years.

— Bob Gaughran, the leading scorer in UOP water polo history and Most Valuable Player on the swimming team in 1957. He has coached several All-American swimmers and Olympic qualifiers.

— John Gianelli, considered the best basketball player to ever perform at UOP. He was an All-American in 1972 who played professionally for several years in Europe and the NBA. He holds several UOP scoring and rebounding records.

— Harry Kane, a football star from 1946-49 who played in the 1950 College All-Star Game.

— Tully Knoles, the late UOP president, who is regarded as the father of Pacific athletics for the leadership he provided from 1924 to 1946.

— Libby Matson, an administrator who retired recently, who was a pioneer for women's athletics.

— Bruce Orvis, a standout in football as a running back from 1946-49 who also was a sprinter in track.

— Henry Pfister, who played basketball in 1947-48 and also was a member of the tennis team.

— Emil Seifert, a football player for Coach Stagg in 1940 who has directed Stockton parks and recreation programs for 20 years.

— Alexander Stevens, who played on the first Pacific football team in 1919.

— Keith Swagerty, a basketball standout who was an All-American choice in 1966 and holder of numerous records in rebounding and scoring.

— John Thomas, a leading scorer for the three years of 1955-57 on the basketball team who also played football at Pacific and in the NFL.

— George Truckell, a football player on one of the first teams coached by Stagg in 1932 and an All-Conference performer.

Survey Reveals Extensive Computer Usage

From Meal Cards And Muscle Tension To Career Planning And Plant Physiology

WHAT do a meal card, grade sheet, biofeedback clinic, skull collection and nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer have in common?

A computer.

This mainstream element of contemporary American society has invaded the college campus. It is used for a multitude of bookkeeping tasks one would expect and in a variety of teaching functions.

But computers at UOP also are used administratively in ways many individuals are surprised to learn.

"We make extensive use of computers on this campus," said Jerry Springer, the director of computer services, who added, "and I don't even know everything that's out there."

Although the University has a main frame — a computerese term for the central computer — several divisions use the considerably smaller and increasingly popular microcomputers to perform a myriad of tasks.

For example, Tim O'Neill, business manager for ASUOP, uses a computer to help determine the ticket prices for concerts staged by the students.

ASUOP also uses the word processing capabilities of computers to help with record-keeping and secretarial type of functions, which is common throughout the campus. "The computer is a very fast filing cabinet," said Dean of Students Dr. William Barr. With a television size display screen in his office, Barr can determine at the push of a button if a student is eligible for fraternity or sorority rush because the computer has the grade point average of all students.

According to Springer, the computer screen in Barr's office is only one of many spread throughout the campus.

The Computer Center has 34 terminals that are used extensively by students until 1 a.m. five nights a week. A specialized laboratory in the Classroom Building basement has four computers that are used by the Mathematics Department. In addition, there are computer laboratories at the School of Education, School of Engineering, School of Business and Public Administration and Wendell Phillips Center.

In terms of academics, Springer said the two major users of the campus computer system are the School of Engineering and computer science program in the Mathematics Department. "These two areas account for about 80 percent of the usage of the computer," he said.

Dr. Dale Dunmire, chairman of the electrical and computer engineering department, said many engineering students write their own programs and do their homework on a computer. "Many of our students have terminals where they live," he added. In one engineering class the students are required to build a computer, and the recent addition of robotics adds more interest to the use of computers in the school. Dunmire said computer and electrical engineering students total approximately 60 percent of the school's enrollment, and civil engineering students also use a computer for graphics and drawing work.

While computer engineering students deal with computer hardware, much of the emphasis in the computer science division is with the software.

"Computer science has grown rapidly in recent years, as we have about 135 majors,"

said Dr. David Hughes, chairman of the Mathematics Department. A math class to make students computer literate is offered regularly to first semester freshmen.

"Some of the things we do would be practically impossible without computers," said Hughes with regard to computer applications in his department. Students use the equipment extensively in statistics courses for data analysis and in other courses to demonstrate various mathematical phenomena.

Instruction in the use of computers is not restricted to just engineering and mathematics.

— The School of Education has three courses to teach students how to operate computers and use them as a teaching device. "We want the students to be able to evaluate the software and learn how to incorporate computers into the classroom," explained education professor Dr. Ann Zink. She said the



Students make extensive use of this microcomputer laboratory in Wendell Phillips Center that is directed by Dr. Roy Childs, a sociology professor shown with one of the students.

school also directs a class to train administrators on the use of computers for school district tasks.

— Pharmacy students have an elective course called microcomputer programming for pharmacists that deals with computer applications in a pharmacy setting. "We cover topics like calculating dosages, monitoring patient records, maintaining business files, and how to evaluate computers and computer vendors," said Dr. Darwin Sarnoff, the course professor.

— Dr. Roy Whiteker, dean of College of the Pacific, has made arrangements to have Springer and Dr. Roy Childs, a sociology professor with extensive computer knowledge and experience, direct classes to make the college faculty more computer literate.

Childs also directs a laboratory in Wendell Phillips Center that houses 19 microcomputers and is used by students from throughout the campus. "We do have a course on social science computing that teaches the students how to use a microcomputer and various programming techniques," explained Childs, who directs several computer courses for community residents through the Office of Lifelong Learning. In the area of sociology, he said a class on urban problems and society involves students in generating and analyzing data via computer.

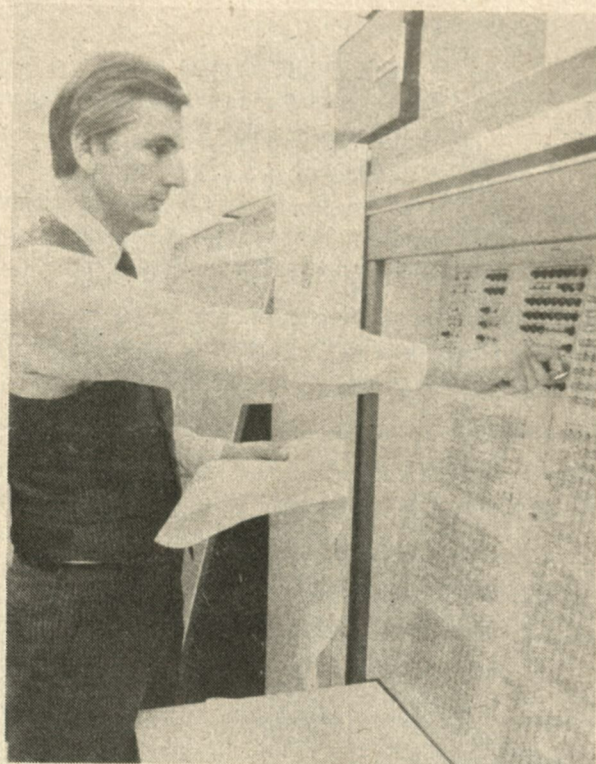
The science disciplines use computers in a variety of ways. At the School of Dentistry in San Francisco, students use computers to monitor accounts in the dental clinic. A computerized statewide job placement service for dentists is headquartered at the dental school, noted Dr. David Chambers, director of the division of educational development and management. One of the most unusual uses of a computer at UOP occurs at the dental school, said Chambers, as the school's skull collection is being catalogued on a computer.

In biology, graduate students use computers for statistical analysis on experiments dealing with plant physiology relative to soil type, said Dr. Lee Christianson, department chairman. Microbiology students use computers in studies on the sensitivity of certain bacteria to antibiotics.

Dr. Patrick Jones, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said students in his area use computers to solve complicated equations. "We also have several instruments that are computer controlled," he said. "For example, the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer we recently purchased requires the use of a computer for basic operation."

The staff and students in physics have a connection to a computer at MIT that is used for research purposes.

Pharmacy Professor Dr. David Lipson directs a class where students make a computer game out of operating a pharmacy for 10 weeks of the semester. The students get involved in advertising, prescription pricing, purchasing and staffing in the class, which is similar to one in the School of Business and Public Administration that is directed by Dr. John Blasingame. "We have a senior level



Jerry Springer is the director of computer services at the university.

course called integrated management where the students compete with each other in the operation of a business," said Blasingame. He said the students forecast production needs and determine sales demand. "It's an exciting way to learn how to run a business," he said.

The business students also compete nationally each year at Emory University in Georgia in a contest organized in this manner. The first Pacific Games that were held this spring involved a computer business simulation game for high school students trying to operate a cereal company.

A class in business law uses a test bank of some 1,500 to 2,000 questions from which the instructor can program the selection of any number of questions for an exam.

Added Springer, "Many of our students have their own user codes for the computer, and probably a quarter of our students use a computer at some point during the year. It's probably 100 percent in engineering and computer science."

In perhaps the best reflection of this explosion of technology, Springer said, "We could almost put a computer into every discipline on campus, but we don't have the resources to accomplish this."

Another area in the academic setting that does involve computers is psychology. Dr. Roseann Hannon, department chairman, said many graduate students use a computer for data analysis. She currently is using a computer in a research project dealing with rehabilitating people with brain damage. The computer gives the individuals problems to solve. As they make progress, the computer increases the difficulty of the problems.

Psychology Professor Dr. Douglas

Matheson makes extensive use of computers in experimental psychology and biofeedback work. "We have computer assisted instruction where the computer becomes the teacher," he explained. "In the biofeedback clinic we use computers to visually display such bodily activities as heart rate, muscle tension and brainwaves."

At McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, the faculty members have personal computers in their offices to help in research projects, class preparation and enhance on-campus communication with each other. The law school also has computer access to a variety of national and international computer data bases like WESTLAW and LEXIS.

McGeorge was a charter member of the Center for Computer Assisted Legal Instruction, and the school hosted a conference last March on computers and the law. The McGeorge European program in Salzburg has been designated as a "flagship" higher education demonstration center for Austria by Apple Computers. A just completed classroom building incorporates state of the art audiovisual equipment that is computer activated. This can allow a law professor, at the push of a button, to show the students on a large screen the exact wording in a case study he is referring to in a lecture.

While the academic uses of computers are the most visible to the students, they constitute only a portion of the total University use of this technology.

The library uses a computer for cataloging and ordering purposes. In addition, students have access to a search helper system to obtain information on numerous topics. "This works as virtually an electronic guide to periodicals," said Mike Perkins of the library reference staff. "A student researching a particular topic can find out in a few moments what has been written on the subject. In some cases, the computer can provide a copy of the article."

A gauge of the computer interest on campus is reflected at the bookstore. Manager Al Warren has hired a full-time salesperson to deal strictly with computer systems. "We had a month this spring where we did \$83,000 in computer sales," he said, "and this is mostly business computers for faculty and staff personnel." In addition, all cash registers at the bookstore are computerized, with faculty and staff having the option of billing their account automatically from the bookstore on all purchases made there.

The Admissions Office makes extensive use of computers. "There isn't a piece of mail that goes out of here that isn't coded by the computer," said Bill Henley, director of admissions programs. He said names are first entered on the computer when a prospective student makes an inquiry and monitored throughout the entire admissions process.

The Admissions Office recently purchased 90,000 names from the College Board Search Service and processed personalized letters to

Continued on page 6

Computer Usage

Continued from page 5

these prospective students — including quotes from at least two UOP students from their home state — in a six-week period. "We couldn't even attempt a task like this without computers," said Henley.

Admissions personnel also use computers for organizing attendance lists for regional meetings. In addition, before every high school visitation, the admissions representative has the latest information on every prospective student in the locale to be visited.

Once a student enrolls, all the basic information is recorded on a computer through the registrar's office. This office uses the computer to monitor the academic career of the student, said Registrar Lee Fennell, who noted that every staff member in his office has a computer terminal at their desk. All class rosters and grade sheets are computerized through the registrar.

Two areas closely linked to admissions, financial aid and student advising, also use computers. In financial aid, director Paul Phillips said a valuable use of computers is to determine qualified students for specialized scholarships. "For example, if we have a scholarship for someone who must be the child of a school teacher from Fresno, the computer can tell us in an instant if anyone on campus meets this criteria," he said.

Phillips also used the computer this past spring to quickly determine how Reagan Administration proposals to curtail financial aid would affect UOP.

In student advising, the computer helps the counselors prepare a diagnostic profile for incoming students at their summer orientation. "A computer allows us to deal with this information at the time of orientation, which makes it much more likely that the students will get the classes they need as freshmen," said Dr. Doug Smith, director of student advising.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has computer assisted technology that can give a student information on some 400 different occupations. Bill McGregor, director of planning and placement, said the California Career Information System, termed EUREKA, can give a student salary levels, job market prospects and types of college courses needed for a multitude of careers.

The food service operation uses a computer to help monitor use of meal cards by students. "The magnetic strip on the back is coded with the different meal plans so we can tell how many meals are used in a week and how many the student has left," explained Jon Lewis, director of food service.

Norman Askew, head of the Public Safety Department, uses a computer for processing staff reports and organizing security arrangements on the campus. In the housing office, access to the main computer helps office

Continued on page 11

The Annual Pacific Fund Asks

IS YOUR CLASS MEETING THE CHALLENGE?

This is the final year for all UOP alumni to take advantage of the James Irvine Foundation Alumni Challenge. Since this year's alumni giving has exceeded last year's, your gift to the Annual Pacific Fund will be matched by Irvine.

Because thousands of you loyal alumni responded during Years I and II of the Challenge, UOP already has received more than \$375,000 from the Foundation. **THANK YOU.** For Year III, your gift will enable UOP to earn an additional \$125,000. Here's how the Irvine Challenge works:

* UOP CLASSES 1968 - 1985

The Foundation will match dollar for dollar the increase over last year's gifts from UOP's most recent graduates.

* UOP CLASSES BEFORE 1967

The Foundation will match fifty cents for every dollar of the increase over last year's gifts from established alumni.

* BONUS FOR PARTICIPATION

If participation in the Alumni Fund increases by 10 percent over last year (counting only donors of \$10 or more), UOP alumni will earn a special bonus for the University of \$25 for each additional contribution.

Thus, if you are a recent graduate, with the bonus in effect your \$25 gift would be worth \$75 to Pacific; or, if you are an earlier graduate, your \$25 gift would be worth \$62.50. The Challenge ends August 31, 1985, so make your gift today, using the coupon below.

Yes, I'll meet the Alumni Challenge! I am contributing to the future of UOP by becoming a member of an Annual Pacific Fund Circle of Friends support group.

_____ Patrons of Pacific - \$1,000 or more
_____ Gold Circle - \$500
_____ Silver Circle - \$250
_____ Bronze Circle - \$100
_____ Other - \$ _____

Mail to:
Annual Pacific Fund
4th Floor, Burns Tower
University of the Pacific
Stockton, CA 95211

Name _____
Address _____ Phone (_____) _____
City _____ State _____

_____ Please contact me regarding volunteer opportunities.

Your gift is tax-deductible. Please make check payable to the University of the Pacific. If your employer has a matching gift program, please include all necessary forms. **THANK YOU.**

ANNUAL GIVING BY CLASS Stockton Campus

Percentage of Class Participation

Class Year	'83-'84	Current '84-'85	Goal '84-'85	Class Year	'83-'84	Current '84-'85	Goal '84-'85
1915-1920	22%	21%	40%	1953	18%	15%	30%
1921	29	24	40	1954	19	17	30
1922	50	20	50	1955	20	15	30
1923	52	29	50	1956	21	20	30
1924	38	26	50	1957	18	14	30
1925	48	31	50	1958	19	13	30
1926	48	42	50	1959	20	19	30
1927	54	32	50	1960	20	15	30
1928	42	42	50	1961	17	15	30
1929	30	33	50	1962	24	17	30
1930	39	34	50	1963	19	15	30
1931	34	27	50	1964	19	16	30
1932	36	40	50	1965	16	14	30
1933	31	27	50	1966	17	17	30
1934	58	34	50	1967	15	15	25
1935	38	38	50	1968	17	15	25
1936	28	22	50	1969	14	14	25
1937	40	33	50	1970	13	13	25
1938	32	23	50	1971	11	12	25
1939	36	24	50	1972	11	11	25
1940	44	28	50	1973	11	11	25
1941	47	33	50	1974	8	13	25
1942	46	28	50	1975	7	13	25
1943	35	27	50	1976	8	12	25
1944	17	9	40	1977	7	14	25
1945	30	17	40	1978	6	11	25
1946	21	21	40	1979	7	13	25
1947	30	25	40	1980	7	13	25
1948	31	23	40	1981	9	14	25
1949	28	21	40	1982	8	12	25
1950	29	21	40	1983	9	11	25
1951	24	19	40	1984	6	9	25
1952	27	22	40				

Pacific Profiles

Leonard Richardson

INTERNSHIPS are designed to add the essential experience where classroom theories end. For some students they may be a way of earning the necessary study credits for graduation. For others they can be a launching pad for careers.

Leonard Richardson's major was music management through the Conservatory of Music. He, like his classmates, needed to complete an extensive internship before receiving his degree last year. His last semester was spent in Los Angeles working on this internship with Arista Records.

What Richardson didn't know was that brief first-hand experience in Los Angeles would lead him to a full-time career working with one of the most famous recording artists today — Barry Manilow.

Within six months after graduating from UOP, Richardson has completed a 40-city concert tour of the U.S. assisting Manilow's advance team.

Everything seemed to fall in place for the 22-year-old Richardson as he told how he is now working for Manilow.

"Toward the end of my internship with Arista, I was looking for a job. I heard Townsway Entertainment needed someone and was able to get the position," recalls Richardson. Townsway is Manilow's own musical production and recording studio in Los Angeles. Since Manilow's company is in Richardson's hometown, the new job seemed even better.

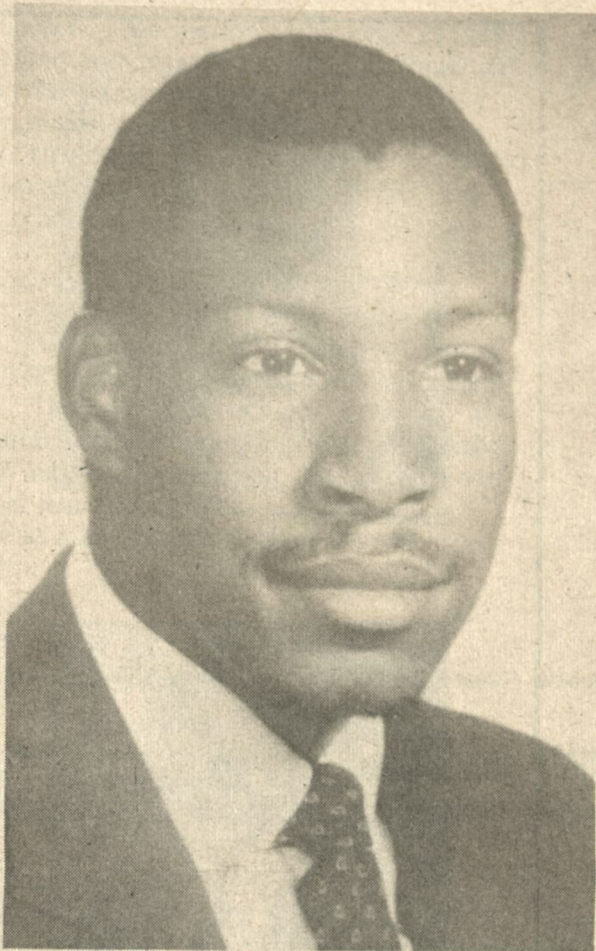
"I started doing a lot of things with Townsway and saw Barry all the time. When it came time for Barry's tour in October, he asked the people I worked with if I were capable of working with the advance team. That's how I began working with his concerts," he explains.

"We (the advance team) would travel a day ahead of Barry to set things up in each city. I work with the road manager, but I am basically responsible for the tour's living accommodations and transportation — including limousines and security," says Richardson.

Though the grueling 40-city, 105-day tour would have made the most well-seasoned traveler wince, Manilow made a concert appearance in London which gave Richardson two weeks to visit England in between his busy work schedule.

Richardson credits UOP's music management program with the preparation for his career of working with the top-name artists. "But I do think the best experience, or best teacher, is getting out there and working. However, it's difficult to get that first experience because the music industry is somewhat a closed and personal business," he says.

--D.B.



Leonard Richardson, Conservatory '84, is pursuing a music management career by working with Barry Manilow.



John Schlegel, Pharmacy '67, is the president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

John Schlegel

JOHN Schlegel is a traveling salesman these days, and his product is pharmacy.

As president of the American Pharmaceutical Association (APHA), he holds what has been described as the highest and most politically influential position in pharmacy.

"I spend a lot of time on the road, sharing philosophical views and learning what's on the mind of the people in our profession," says the 1967 UOP pharmacy graduate. Much of his time is spent talking with chief executive officers of the major pharmaceutical companies, state pharmacy leaders and meeting with health care specialists.

Schlegel directs a 50,000-member organization that has a \$5-million annual budget and staff of 75 that includes "everything from students to scientists."

"We are considered a major spokesman for pharmacy and spend a lot of time interfacing with public policy leaders and private sector representatives. Part of the job is leading pharmacy, part is representing pharmacy and part is carrying a message to the profession," he says.

Schlegel, who was previously executive director of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, feels one of his main responsibilities is to help the pharmacy profession understand some of the "drastic and fundamental" changes going on in health care. He says dispensing information has become "very, very important" because the public has become hungry for more health care information. He says health care professionals like nurses, doctors and pharmacists need to clarify their role within the health care field.

Schlegel also feels the public will pay for consultation services from pharmacists because it's a "perceived value." But he feels that the public is not used to this arrangement and will proceed cautiously. "The hang up is in the mind of the pharmacist, because it's different, it's a change and it's unsettling to take a risk," he says.

In considering the future, Schlegel says, "I have a deep commitment to health care that goes beyond pharmacy. Maybe the next position would be broadening my duties in health care, not just pharmacy. I would certainly feel competent in this area."

After Schlegel graduated from UOP he went on to USC, where he taught and administered pharmacy programs while pursuing a graduate degree. When Schlegel was named to the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy position in 1975, the president of that organization was Don Sorby, now the dean of the UOP School of Pharmacy.

--R.D.

The Best And

“THERE was a very fine article in the paper recently about President McCaffrey’s efforts to bring our community leaders together to work for a better Stockton” said Nancy Spiekerman, president of the Pacific Alumni Association. Leaning forward, she spoke thoughtfully... “Let’s see, how did it go...oh yes, they called it a ‘meeting of the minds,’ a ‘meeting of the best and the brightest.’ Well, I think those two phrases could also apply to our meeting here today!”

Speaking enthusiastically, Spiekerman addressed the 1985 Outstanding Graduating Seniors at a luncheon held in the Regents Dining Room at UOP. The event was sponsored by the Pacific Alumni Association to recognize and honor selected graduating seniors, not only for their scholastic achievement but for their contributions to the University in general.

But more than just honoring the 13 seniors from nine schools and colleges, the luncheon brought forth sentiments from students, faculty and administrators which clearly honored all UOP students and especially the University itself.

“We are proud,” said Dr. Roy Whiteker, dean of COP. “We all know that UOP is a unique institution...we are proud of the students of COP...we are proud of all the students of all the schools.”

Whether it was administration addressing faculty, faculty introducing students, or students expressing their feelings and gratitude about the University, always the same feeling of great pride came through as the common denominator of the event. “I would like to congratulate the University,” offered Dr. Arthur Dugoni, dean of the School of Dentistry, “on the young men and women being honored here today. The future of our country with respect to vocations and professions is surely in good hands.”

President McCaffrey addressed the group, recalling the many administrative problems which must be wrestled with throughout the academic year. But he named the honors luncheon as the “highlight” of the year and said: “I know that none of us forget that the reason we’re here, and the reason we’re endeavoring to solve our problems, is, most of all, because of our students. To see, and meet and hear you who have been selected as the outstanding seniors in your respective schools and colleges really constitutes a tremendous reward for us all. You remind us in the finest possible way that this is what it’s all about.”

Perhaps, as commencement ceremonies blossom all around us at UOP, the most expressive and timely words were those of the students themselves.

Colleen Moore, the outstanding senior from COP in social and behavioral sciences, said she especially appreciated the opportunity for research in her department. “Last week,” she said, “when I was at the Western



Colleen V. Moore



Daniel Maddix



Paul Luu



Burgunda Volger



Michael H. Gilbert



Karen L. Snyder



Sharon K. Sandeen

d The Brightest



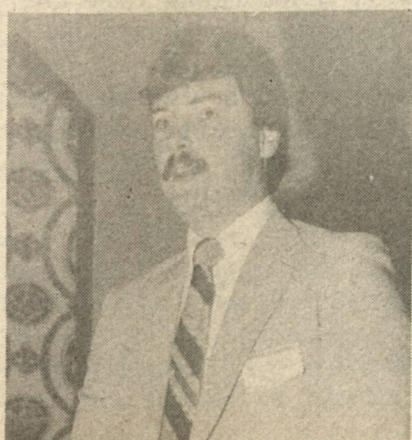
John Andrews



Stanley R. Brovont



Rachel Honjo



Michael Theurer

Psychological Association Convention, I looked around and noticed that the undergraduates from UOP were some of the only undergraduates that were there at all. And people that I met there were very surprised and very impressed that not only did UOP send undergraduates to the convention, but they had their own presentations to give on research they had done."

Likewise, Michael Theurer, outstanding senior from the School of Dentistry, felt that the UOP curriculum offered a distinct advantage. "The UOP dental school is the only accelerated dental program in the country right now," he said, "where you can complete the normal dental curriculum in three years... where in many schools it takes four or

and the great professors at McGeorge, there's really no difference." In fact, she said, "There's something about McGeorge that makes it even better...and that is the diversity of it's students...and that diversity is best reflected in the evening division."

"I changed my major mid-stream," said Rachel Honjo of the School of Engineering. "I had gone out on my first co-op (in civil engineering), and I realized that this really wasn't the area I wanted to go into. And that's what the co-op is there for...to really give you the opportunity to see what you thought you were going into and actually what you are going into. And that really clarified for me that I wanted to change and go into mechanical engineering."

Students Honored at the 1985 Outstanding Graduating Seniors Luncheon Praised Advantages of Attending UOP

COLLEEN V. MOORE
Social and Behavioral Sciences
College of the Pacific

PAUL LUU
Natural Sciences
College of the Pacific

SCOTT A. EDWARDS
Humanities
College of the Pacific

MICHAEL H. GILBERT
Day Division
McGeorge School of Law

SHARON K. SANDEEN
Evening Division
McGeorge School of Law

DANIEL MADDIX
School of Pharmacy

BURGUNDA VOLGER
School of Pharmacy

KAREN L. SNYDER
School of Education

JOHN ANDREWS
Elbert Covell College

STANLEY R. BROVONT
School of Business
and Public Administration

RACHEL HONJO
School of Engineering

MICHAEL THEURER
School of Dentistry

ROBERTA YEE
Conservatory of Music

five or even six years. It's very accelerated, and it's very time intense."

Sharon Sandeen of McGeorge School of Law, who worked her way through UC Berkeley and McGeorge, credited the existence of the evening division at McGeorge for making her law education possible. "I worked throughout my undergraduate college career, and throughout law school, and I found that it added a lot to my education." Though she said that McGeorge is sometimes compared unfavorably to Stanford or Harvard (who have no evening division) she feels that "as far as substantive materials taught to the students

Beyond curriculum and structure, virtually all of the outstanding graduates expressed their appreciation to all associated with the University, the devotion of the faculty, the personal attention given by so many people, the assistance, the true caring and support, and the opportunities for real-life experience. "To give you an idea of the cultural awareness you can get from Covell," explained John Andrews of Elbert Covell College, "I had just returned from three months of living in Honduras, about 90 miles from the nearest electricity, and I was going through what they call gross culture shock. But when I got into

Continued on page 10

Professor Combines Wine And Science For Alumni Groups

WHAT started as a Winter Term class for Roger Barnett is now entertaining UOP alumni, parents and friends throughout California.

Dr. Barnett, chairman of the University's Department of Geology and Geography, has developed a presentation comparing the wines of California with those of France. His comments have been presented to more than a dozen Pacific Clubs, with audiences varying from 25 to more than 100.

Barnett, who is the only geographer in the department, said the program started as a Winter Term course on wine history and geography. "Since geography deals with man and land relationships, the topic of wine seemed appropriate," he says. The Winter Term course was followed by summer session offerings, all planned from an educational perspective and excluding wine tasting.

The French and American comparison he now has developed includes comments on the wines served for tasting. At a recent talk before the Stanislaus Pacific Club in Modesto, Barnett poured white wines from Kenwood and St. Clement in the Sonoma and Napa region, and Domaine de l'Eglantiere and St. Joseph's "Deschamps" from France. For red wines he compared Acacia Pinot Noir, French Rabbit and the Medoc from Baron Philippe de Rothschild.

The price range for the wines, which were served with an assortment of cheese, fruit and bread, varied from \$1.66 to \$15 per bottle. He said most were consciously selected in the affordable range of \$4 to \$8.

In addition to tasting the wines, the presentation by Barnett included a review of the differences between the two countries in labeling, marketing and pricing wine.

The UOP faculty member, who has developed an appreciation for wine over some 20 years, says, "I try to emphasize the basics in my presentations." He reviewed the differences between French and American consumer tastes (white wine is more popular in America, red wine in France), and he noted that the French drink far more quantities of wine in a year than Americans.

"Roger has been extremely helpful in

arousing interest in local Pacific Club activities," explains Kara Brewer, director of alumni programs at UOP. "His presentations are always well received and serve to encourage people to come to other Pacific Club events," she adds.

For his volunteer efforts, Barnett has been



Dr. Roger Barnett has traveled throughout California to present his lectures on wine before UOP alumni groups.

named an honorary member of the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors.

"It's a pleasure to have the faculty involved in this manner," explains Brewer, "because this is a way of taking the University to the alumni, parents and friends throughout California. These events also help the alumni become aware of the strengths of our teaching faculty."

A strength for Roger Barnett that certainly includes viticulture.

--R.D.

Continued from page 9

Covell, all of a sudden the shock was eased. I was living with a Latin American student, speaking Spanish, and the whole bicultural idea of college really enthused me."

School of Pharmacy student Daniel Maddix echoed a similar gratitude to UOP for the opportunity to become really involved. "The thing I like best about UOP," said Maddix, "is that the faculty is very supportive of the students. They support the student's involvement in faculty research, involvement in professional associations and also to take part in teaching assistantships...and I think that's very important." Rachel Honjo agreed. "The faculty really come through. They support you, they just really seem to want to help...they really take an interest in you."

Said Burgunda Volger of the School of Pharmacy, "It was hard coming from a school of 17,000 (UC Davis). It takes a lot of getting used to, but you develop a real closeness. It's something I'd recommend to anyone."

Stanley Brovont of the School of Business and Public Administration said that he would like to "second" all of the comments of the other students as they expressed their gratitude for what UOP has added to their lives. Said Brovont, "Whether it's the size, the beauty of the campus, the personality of the professors and staff...I don't think there is anyplace on earth like UOP. If there's any one word that works, it's beauty. I think UOP is a place of beauty, and, while I do think there may be things that we can do to enhance it, I would never say we should change the things that make it what it is."

Whatever the sentiment, everyone who attended the Outstanding Graduating Seniors Luncheon of 1985 seemed fully aware and appreciative of what the event really stood for. Though honoring the accomplishments of our students, which were won through strength and determination, it also seemed to honor graduation itself...graduation for all UOP students. Perhaps nothing better typifies the efforts and endeavors of students, administration, staff and faculty more aptly than commencement...living proof that the dedicated circle of cooperation and communication at UOP is working.

"We aspire at this University to justify being recognized as one of the finest moderate-sized institutions in the nation," said President McCaffrey. Supporting the concept that universities and colleges should be judged by their graduates, he told the students, "We are prepared and very happy to be judged by you, products of our university. By that standard we have attained our objective."

--G.L.

Pacific Club News

Brubeck Concert In Saratoga

JAZZ great Dave Brubeck, certainly one of the most famous Pacific graduates, will present a "Music At The Vineyards" concert at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery in Saratoga on Saturday, June 15.

The South Bay Pacific Club has reserved a block of seats for UOP alumni, parents and friends for the event, which will include a special intermission wine tasting reception with Brubeck.

Concert ticket prices are \$16; to determine if any last minute seats are available phone Jan Lassagne at (408) 446-0597 or Beverly Bailey at (415) 948-6023.

Following the concert, the UOP contingent will gather for dinner and dancing at the Blue Pheasant Restaurant, with entree choices of Chicken Saute Almondine for \$12.50 or Prime Rib at \$16.

The South Bay Steering Committee will meet on Tuesday, June 18, at the home of Lassagne at 7:30 p.m.

In other news, the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors gathered in Monterey in May for the annual spring meeting. Alumni Association President Nancy Spiekerman said the alumni organization is continuing the goal for the year to "rekindle the interest and spirit of Pacific alumni." She noted that reports at the meeting on the success of the alumni admissions representatives program and Orange Aides, plus other activities, is indicative of the progress being made.

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Pacific Club Steering Committee will meet on Monday, June 24, for a potluck supper at Stacy Blair-Alley's home, 10488 Viacha Dr., to make plans for events in the fall.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Pacific Club has reserved a block of tickets for the concert by UOP alumnus Dave Brubeck on Wednesday, July 17, at the Hollywood Bowl. Preceding the concert, UOP alumni, parents and friends are invited to gather for a picnic dinner in the Hollywood Bowl Park adjacent to the museum. For more information call Steven Beck (213) 838-7799 or Esther Decker (818) 584-0016.

FRESNO — The Fresno Pacific Club Steering Committee will meet on Wednesday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. at George and Jinny King's home, 637 W. Escalon. For more information phone Joretta Burlington (209) 224-5200.

HAWAII — The Hawaii Pacific Club recently hosted a reception for prospective students at the home of Jeannie Davis in Kahala. Recent graduates who attended to share their UOP ex-

periences were Lori Iwanaga, Aaron Ito, Paul Heronaka and Roger Nishimura. Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Kawamura, whose son Christopher is a current student, and Mrs. Barbara Sasahara, whose daughter Cheryl Young graduated in 1984 and whose son Brian Young will enroll this year, also assisted with the event. The club is planning a variety of activities in conjunction with the Oct. 19 UOP-Hawaii football game. For more information phone Helen Brinkmann (808) 942-2448.

SAN FRANCISCO/PENINSULA — The San Francisco/Peninsula Pacific Club Steering Committee will hold a planning meeting on Wednesday, June 19. For more information phone Bob or Dale Black (415) 473-7165.

MONTEREY — The Monterey Pacific Club hosted more than 350 UOP alumni, parents and friends for a Pacific night at the Monterey Bay Aquarium on the evening of Saturday, May 4. For more information on this group phone Wendy or David Banks (408) 624-0317.

STANISLAUS — The Stanislaus Pacific Club is planning a picnic dinner in Graceada Park in Modesto prior to a local band concert on Thursday, June 27. The Steering Committee will meet on Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 a.m. at the Sundial Lodge to finalize plans for the event. UOP alumni, parents and friends are invited to the picnic, which will start at 6 p.m. at a balloon-marked site. For more information phone Margie Lipsky (209) 522-6161 or Dawn Mensinger (209) 869-4471.

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Valley Pacific Club is planning a reception for new students on Sunday, Aug. 11, at the home of Mary Young. A tailgate party is planned to celebrate the UOP-Sacramento State football game on Saturday, Sept. 7. A Sacramento River twilight cruise is planned for Saturday, Sept. 21. For more information on any of these events phone Mary Young (916) 488-2824, Charlotte Filipilli (916) 482-2902 or Walter Dahl (916) 488-0981.

EAST BAY — The East Bay Pacific Club is planning the "Pacific Flier" for Homecoming on Saturday, Nov. 2, where alumni, parents and friends will ride the Amtrak train from Oakland to Stockton and back. The Steering Committee will meet on Sunday, Aug. 18, to finalize plans for this event and also schedule a meeting in the winter to learn more about Halley's Comet. The meeting will be at the home of Stan and Diane Lichtenstein, with swimming included. For more information phone Lichtenstein's (415) 531-1948 or Cecelia Williams (415) 687-0190.

Computer Usage

Continued from page 6.

personnel determine in an instant if a student is eligible for selected housing only available to juniors and seniors.

In the broad area of institutional advancement, which encompasses alumni, development and public relations, computers are used extensively. Kara Brewer, director of alumni programs, regularly uses computer printouts to determine which alumni to contact for reunions and Pacific Club meetings. Alumni are listed on the computer by class year, school, major and geographic location. This variety of information helps Brewer's office contact the correct people for the numerous alumni events held every year.

A similar use to alumni is that for fund raising. Computers have allowed the campus development office to maintain more accurate records of donors and prospective donors, which helps in determining who to approach for specific solicitation campaigns. Charlene Hunt, who directs the central records office, said computer technology has been of great assistance in maintaining an up-to-date and accurate address list for UOP alumni.

"Before computers it would take a week to process an address change; now it takes less than a minute," she explained. "We also can place the parents of new students on the computer when enrollment takes place, so they can immediately receive the **Pacific Review** and other mailings from the University. Before computers it could take up to a year to place all the new parents on our mailing lists."

The Public Relations Office uses a computer in the News Bureau to regularly transmit news items electronically to the **Stockton Record** instead of going through the postal service.

A final use of computers is in the production of brochures, pamphlets and catalog copy by the Public Relations Office. This includes virtually all the copy, including this story, for the **Pacific Review**.

--R.D.

Success Abroad Starts At Home

THE average American tourist usually travels alone through another country armed only with a foreign language phrase book and tour guide map. Some return home with stories about how unfriendly the local natives were because they just didn't act like normal people — meaning "Americans."

The same can often be said for American students who have the opportunities of studying abroad. Those who know the language, but not their host country's culture, may come back to the United States disillusioned with a semester overseas full of disappointments.

To help prepare and prevent UOP overseas-bound students from suffering what is termed as "culture shock", the University has developed a unique cross-cultural orientation program. Under the supervision of International Programs Director Dr. Cortlandt Smith, the orientation classes prepare the students, both emotionally and intellectually, before going abroad.

"The program is an attempt to prepare students for making the most of their opportunities abroad. Lots of other universities do some small version of cultural orientation. We thought, since adapting to another culture is a rather difficult psychological process, that more should be done than reading books from a library," says Smith. With the design help of UOP's Psychology Department, Smith teaches the two-unit semester course.



Brenda Main spent a year in Japan that included time living with a Japanese family.

So successful is UOP's program (65 students were abroad last fall) that Smith reports many foreign schools readily accept UOP students because they adapt so well to their new settings overseas. Unlike other American university foreign exchange programs, there has never been a UOP student either drop out or ordered home by the foreign school during Smith's three-year-old program.

Very few American schools take this type of orientation seriously, according to Smith. It's not just knowing the foreign language well that's important, but learning how to observe before making judgments in a strange environment, Smith says. UOP's program has sparked the interest of other American schools that send thousands of college students overseas each year.

Smith's orientation not only prepares students before they arrive at their foreign schools, but it helps them when they return to this country. This "re-entry" program helps the students integrate their feelings and newly gained cultural and language skills into American society. Smith says it gives the students various perspectives from which to evaluate and analyze their time abroad.

Of the many UOP students who have been placed around the globe, Keiichi Kawasaki has probably experienced the greatest cultural shock. The 22-year-old Kawasaki is a native of Japan who first had to learn the American way-of-life when he arrived at the Stockton campus a few years ago.

The political science major was selected to embark on a foreign exchange trip from August of 1983 to July 1984 that would take him to two continents whose lifestyles were as wide apart as their distances. For Kawasaki's first leg of his study tour was to Oxford, England to research British culture. He lived with a family in a small town north of London.

After a few months in the British Isles, with all the modern conveniences, Kawasaki headed to a small and primitive tribal village in the outback of Kenya in Africa. There he was with the native Masai tribesmen, living their daily routine — sharing the same food, clothing, work and huts. The village was so remote, Kawasaki had to walk two full days to a bus stop to ride to the nearest city of Nairobi.

"Only one person in the tribe spoke English, so he could translate and help me with the Masai culture," Kawasaki says. "I helped them with their daily work, especially tending to their cattle. I showed them some ways to improve their methods of harvesting their crops. But because the Masai are a nomadic people, they do not have a developed agricultural system."

Kawasaki recalls that his UOP orientation classes helped him prepare for his experiences abroad through cross-cultural games used to sharpen the students' abilities to cope with contrasting cultures. "In these games, one group would act aggressively toward the other, while another group would attempt to com-

municate and be friendly without using any common language between them," he says.

While Kawasaki was living in the African village, he was indeed a curious sight to the tribesmen. "My hut was sometimes like a zoo, with all the people coming in to see what I was like."

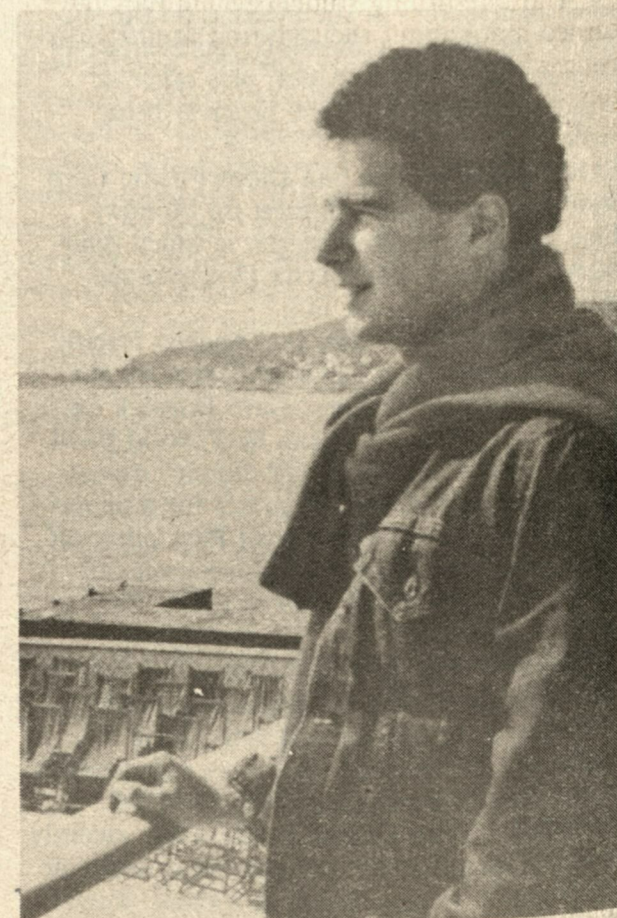
He quickly started adapting to the Masai culture by dressing in the tribal robes, carrying a spear and talking himself into believing he was actually a tribesman. Being cut off from all forms of the western world, including newspapers and radio, made it easier for Kawasaki to meld with his new and vastly different culture.

"Comparing living at Oxford versus Kenya, it was easier to accept the Kenya way of life because nothing has probably changed with the tribesmen for thousands of years, and they are happy. Living with the British and their modern world, with all the daily changes, wasn't as pleasant and easy-going as Africa," he says.

Though Brenda Main and Thomas Miller, both 21-year-old seniors majoring in international studies, were abroad on opposite sides of the world, they shared experiences common to most foreign exchange students.

Main was sent to Nishinomiya, Japan for the 1982-83 year to study psychology, business, religion, politics, Japanese and archeology.

"I was in Japan once before. My old school threw me into that country without any type of cultural orientation. I experienced a



Thomas Miller was in France for a year studying business in various settings.

massive culture shock. When I returned to Japan years later it was through the UOP program. This helped me to project myself to other people and avoid giving them the wrong image of me as an American. It also helped me to understand the Japanese better, and it cut the cultural shock the second time I went there," says Main.

Miller spent almost the same period of time as Main in France. His first stop was at a French business school in Normandy. Later, he went to Paris to finish additional classes for the remainder of his year-long stay.

"The orientation classes at UOP help the students because they make them begin to think about their upcoming studies overseas, and the new cultures they will face. When you become integrated into a new culture, you'll have to leave behind some of your values and roles you normally play at home. The orientation course leads you to recognize that," Miller says.

Both Main and Miller agree that living overseas as a student is much different than being a tourist traveling about for a brief length of time. Also, both of them recounted the many times visiting American tourists would become an embarrassing sight with their rude behavior in public. This is why most adapted exchange students may avoid popular American tourist "hang-outs" while in their host country, they say.

Smith's program strongly urges the UOP students to associate more with nationalities other than American. Doing so forces the American students to learn both the host country's language and culture quickly.

Those returning students claim they have learned more about their visiting country after living with a host family. Laura Wada, 21, admits she may have not gained all the insights of studying in Mexico last fall. Although she did share an apartment with a female Mexican student, Wada says she would speak more English with her roommate. She claims this made it difficult to keep up her grades at the university in Mexico City because her classes were taught in Spanish.

Commenting on her first encounter with a new culture, Wada says, "I heard about culture shock in general before I left for Mexico, but once I got there it all seemed normal to me. Everything looked the same as it did here, except it was all in Spanish.

"It was probably the hardest adjustment I ever had to make while in Mexico. When I first came to UOP from Los Angeles, it was easy making friends. But it was harder in Mexico — and I almost came back home," says Wada, who is majoring in bilingual studies. She agrees with the others that to get the fullest experience while in a foreign country the students should meet more of the native people and less of their own countrymen.

Compared to those who have seen 15 countries in 15 days through a tour bus window, spending an entire year with the people in a small foreign community certainly appears to be a more rewarding experience.

--D.B.



Mexico and Africa are about as far apart as one can get from the UOP campus. For Laura Wada, a trip south of the border resulted in classes at the university in Mexico City. Keiichi Kawasaki spent several weeks living with a primitive tribe in the wilds of Kenya.



TIGER TRACKS

'10s

Dr. Frederick T. West, Dentistry '17, who practiced dentistry for nearly 60 years, was recently awarded a Medallion of Distinction by the UOP dental school's Alumni Association for his contributions to the school. He lives in San Francisco.

'20s

Fredric Roehr, COP '27, retired chairman of the music department at College of San Mateo, has been named Minister of Music Emeritus at the First Presbyterian Church in San Mateo, where he lives with his wife Elizabeth. Roehr helped inaugurate a concert series that over the last 37 years has brought world-famous artists to San Mateo.

Cyril Owen, COP '29, was recently installed as president of the California Retired Teachers in a ceremony and luncheon held at the Congregational Church of Soquel Parrish Hall. He and his wife Dorothy reside in Aptos.

'40s

Gregg Phifer, COP '40, has been inducted into the Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame as an official for the last 35 years. He is now certified as a national official by The Athletics Congress of the USA.

Bud Stefan, COP '43, who was director of television programming with a major advertising agency in New York before his retirement, received recognition for his work when the Museum of Broadcasting in New York City honored KTLA, the oldest TV station west of the Mississippi. Stefan helped put together 35-year-old films of shows he produced and starred in which became part of an exhibit at the museum. He lives in Santa Barbara with his wife Kay.

Robert Atkinson, COP '47, broker of the R.F. Atkinson Company in Piedmont, was recently awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the Oakland Board of Realtors. He resides in Piedmont with his wife Jane.

Rollin W. Dexter, COP '48, has been named Citizen of the Year in Atascadero. He is pastor of a small United Methodist Church and volunteers his time to work with the local police force, including counseling the officers, helping to place transients in shelters, settling family disputes and suicide threats, and delivering death notices to family members.

Edward B. Morrison, COP '48, who lives in Sacramento, works for Problem Solver, a computer assistance firm.

Dr. Herbert Yee, Dentistry '48, has been awarded the Medallion of Distinction by UOP's School of Dentistry. He lives in Sacramento and is a member of the UOP Board of Regents.

'50s

Marvin G. Haun, COP '50, was recently appointed Judge of the Municipal Court for the Fremont-Newark-Union City Judicial District in Fremont by Governor George Deukmejian. He and his wife Betty live in Fremont.

Jan Comstock Lassagne, COP '53, is on the board of directors of Habitat West, which provides affordable housing for the poor in this country and overseas. She lives in Cupertino with her husband Ted.

James E. Achterberg, COP '58, is in private education in Sacramento, where he lives with his wife, **Margot Tillitson Achterberg, COP '60**, who owns Ameri-Cal Tours.

Carol Hampton Bitcon, Conservatory '59, is the program director at Fairview State Hospital, has written numerous articles and a book relating to music therapy, has instructed at universities and done consulting and clinical education. She lives in Santa Ana with her husband, **John, COP '60**, an administrator with the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Elizabeth Yip Blanchard, COP '59, has been named Education Alumna of the Year at UOP's School of Education. She is a psychologist in Delta College's Social Science division, has been a teacher and counselor and worked in private practice. She lives in Stockton with her husband Joseph, president emeritus of Delta College.

'60s

Donald E. Krampe, COP '61, was recently awarded the Humanitarian Service Award by the California Lutheran College Alumni Association for his work with the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation. He lives in Long Beach with his wife Jean and is the area manager for the U.S. Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department.

Rico Serbo, COP '63, is an opera singer. When not traveling around the world performing he lives in Sedona, Arizona, where he teaches master classes to aspiring young singers. His wife Carol runs a gourmet food store, and they have two children.

David Martinez, COP '65, a Spanish instructor at Diablo Valley College, has published a book of poetry, "Te Amo". He lives in Pleasant Hill.

Robert L. Sullens, Raymond '65, is a senior telecommunications specialist with the IRS. He and his wife Leslie reside in Fairfield with their two sons.

Harrie Alley Walker, Raymond '65, is a teacher living in Stockton with her husband Donald, a composer, and their two children.

George A. Badway, COP '66, is owner of a Pizza Restaurant franchise in Stockton, where he resides with his wife Norena and their two children.

Charlene Brendler, Conservatory '67, recently presented two fortepiano recitals in Paris, France. She performs frequently in the Bay Area as soloist and in ensemble on both the harpsichord and fortepiano and teaches music history at the Crowden School in Berkeley. She is married to John Phillips, a harpsichord builder.

Ronald R. Burns, COP '67, is regional manager, coast program, with Central Bank in Dallas. He lives in Richardson, Texas with his wife Sandra, an executive secretary, and their two children.

Bryan H. Shaner, Raymond '67, is a special education instructor at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. His wife Ellen is a school social worker. They live in San Jose with their daughter Lisa.

Kathern Mumm Gaskins, Raymond '68, lives in Carmichael. She is a supervisory industrial officer with the USAF at McClellan AFB. Her husband David is a supervisory production management specialist, also with the Air Force.

Barbara A. Bell Kroesch, Raymond '69, is a teacher with the Dixon Unified School District. She lives in Davis with her husband Douglas and two children.

Patricia Fisk McKinnen, Raymond '69, is a teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing in Santa Barbara, where she lives with her husband William and two children.

Michael G. Rinaldi, COP '69, is associate professor of pathology, Department of Pathology, University of Texas Health Science Center and Chief, Clinical Microbiology Laboratories, Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veterans' Hospital. He lives in San Antonio, Texas with his wife Pam.

'70s

Sandra Hochsprung Piotter, COP '70, and her husband Alan have been chosen to serve as Honorary Alcaldes of Sonoma, a reward for public service and leadership. They reside in Sonoma with their two children.

John R. Barron, COP '71, after having worked as a valve inspector for a nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, is currently a self-employed graphic designer/illustrator/cartoonist in Santa Barbara.

C. Irvin Drew, COP '71, director of Education and Special Programs at Laney College in Oakland, has been selected as an ACE Fellow, a program designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education. He lives in Piedmont.

Dr. Fred J. Greve, Education '71, of Santa Ana, is a Christian psychologist, ordained minister and retired college professor.

Laurie McBride, Callison '71, owns Cole Valley Graphics in San Francisco. Active in civic politics, she is president of Golden Gate Business Association and chair of the San Francisco Community Partnership on AIDS.

Dr. David C. Stair, Callison '71, has been accepted into the Ph.D. program in philosophy at Yale. He lives in New Haven, Connecticut with his wife Ginger.

Stephen Bender, COP '72, has been chosen the N.A.C. Independent Insurance Agent of the Year for California. He lives in Auburn with his wife Nancy and their two daughters.

Wendy Wiles, Callison '72, is an associate counsel with New England Life in Boston, Massachusetts, where she resides.

Douglas J. Haverty, COP '73, is an international operations manager for A & M Records in Los Angeles and has written an award-winning play, "In My Mind's Eye." He lives in Los Angeles with his wife Dorathy, a secretary, and their daughter.

Kenneth M. Volonte, COP '73, works as an intern at Family Planning to help young people learn how to be better parents and is president of the Stockton chapter of the National Federation of the Blind. He lives in Stockton with his wife and two step-children.

Thomas R. Bales, Dental '74, an orthodontist, has been elected president of the Marin County Dental Society. He resides in Novato.

Kelly Brooks, Pharmacy '75, is president of the Sierra Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He also is the director of pharmacy for Option Care in Fresno. He resides with his wife Connie and three children in Reedley.

Olivia Gagliani, COP '75, of Cupertino, is a secretary/librarian with a biotechnology firm in Mountain View and is also a massage therapist.

Robert A. Reich, Raymond '75, is the executive producer of the Napa Valley Stage Company. He resides in Napa.

Glenn Harrison Youngling, COP '75, has formed a new law partnership, Feingold and Youngling, practicing in San Rafael. He lives in Mill Valley with his wife, **Cathy Collis Youngling, COP '75**, and their two daughters.

Dave A. Denney, Raymond '76, is the curator of exhibits and design at Haggin Museum in Stockton, where he resides.

Donald D. Fong, Engineering '76, is a software engineering specialist. He was a workshop speaker at the 1984 Professional Photographers of California Convention and wrote a business application computer program for photography studios that is being marketed this spring. He lives in Los Gatos with his wife Sharon and their son.

Janis G. Baffoni, SBPA '77, is tax manager of the Sacramento office of Arthur Young & Co. She lives in Roseville.

Pamila J. Fisher, Education '77, is the director of contract instruction at Modesto Junior College and president of the California Association of Community Colleges. Fisher, who has authored many articles and lectured on the topics of counseling women, parenting and futurism, lives in Modesto with her husband Charles.

Luis S. Gonzalez, Conservatory '77, is the director of the award-winning Lodi High Honor Band. He lives in Lodi with his wife Kathleen.

Dianne J. Gresser, Raymond '77, is a travel consultant with Sigona Travel in San Francisco, where she lives.

Bradley J. Ledu, COP '77, is an attorney with Chevron Overseas Petroleum Inc. in San Francisco. His wife, **Judith Carlisle, McGeorge '79**, is also a practicing attorney with a firm in Vallejo, where they reside.

Kenneth W. Siler, COP '77, lives in West Sacramento with his wife Linda and their three children. He is district manager for Burlington Northern Air Freight.

Sal Sanseri, COP '77, is the new defensive line coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Bonnie L. Knighton Kelly, COP '78, is a senior secretary in the UOP Alumni Office. Bonnie lives in Stockton with her husband Kevin and son Christopher John.

Nolan A. Randall, Engineering '78, of San Antonio, Texas, is an engineer with ChzM-Hill. His wife Mary, also an engineer, works for Pape-Dawson.

Lori A. Walth, Raymond '78, will begin in September as a Judicial Attorney for the Honorable Marc Poche, First Appellate District, Court of Appeal in San Francisco.

Cheryl A. Chang, Callison '79, is manager of the restaurant/bar at the Sheraton-Hong Kong Hotel. She resides in Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Janell Weide, Education '79, having recently completed her M.A. degree, is a fifth grade GATE teacher and will assume a new position as an elementary school principal in August for the Chowchilla School District. She resides in Chowchilla.

'80s

Kay Marie Brinkmann, SBPA '80, has been appointed State Volunteer Chairman with Senator Ed Davis' U.S. Senate Campaign Staff. She lives in Woodland Hills.

Edmund K. Gelacio, COP '80, Senior Airman with the U.S. Air Force, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington. He is a telecommunications operations specialist with the 2039th Information Systems Squadron.

Richard E. Griggs, COP '80, of Mountain View, is president of MAN-FIT, Management Fitness Systems, which counteracts the stress of high-tech work, and chairman of Promoting Upstart Businesses (P.U.B.), a co-ed business networking group.

Jenniann Minardi, SBPA '80, works for Bank of America, where she has been promoted to an assistant vice president. She lives in Fullerton.

Pam Moorhouse Naylor, COP '80, teaches physical education at Twentynine Palms Junior High School. She lives in Pioneertown with her husband Steve, who owns an office supply store in Yucca Valley.

Howard S. Berkowitz, Pharmacy '81, who lives in East Meadow, New York, is assistant director of clinical services in the Pharmacy Dept. at St. Lukes/Rosevelt Hospital Center.

Nancy G. Morin, COP '81, a physical education teacher with the Fairfield-Suisun Unified school district, lives in Citrus Heights with her husband Charles.

Michael B. Parks, Covell '81, has been promoted to national accounts executive with United Airlines in Chicago, where he resides.

Brian P. Russom, COP '81, is a certified respiratory therapy technician with the Greater Bakersfield Memorial Hospital. He resides in Bakersfield.

Jeanie Sutton, COP '81, of Stockton is a deputy sheriff for San Joaquin County.

Linda C. Morrison, SBPA '82, is a program activities coordinator and secretary with Coles County Council on Aging in Mattoon, Illinois, where she resides.

Betty A. Pacheco, Education '82, is the associate superintendent with Newark Unified School District and lives in Fremont.

Garry Silvey, COP '82, is a technical support manager at Digital Research. He lives on the Monterey Peninsula with his wife Diane and their daughter Andrea.

Sue Huff Ulmer, COP '83, is a speech and language specialist with the deaf program at Cleveland School in Stockton, where she resides.

Noreen Santella Williams, COP '83, of Stockton is a speech and language specialist with Stockton Unified School District.

Wendy A. Bobo, SBPA '84, is a systems marketing engineer with Hewlett-Packard Company. She lives in Menlo Park.

Martin Clark, COP '84, is the new part-time executive director of Shasta County's Easter Seal Society and assistant program director at the Teen Center in Redding, where he resides.

Valen C. Dunning, COP '84, of Brentwood works in information management-systems for GTE in Marina Del Rey.

Judith Delameter-Rose, Pharmacy '84, works as a staff pharmacist at Kuakini Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she lives with her husband Paul, a physician with the U.S. Army.

In Memoriam

Milton C. Hayes, '18
Grace Conklin Lofton, '19
Agnes Patterson Bennett, '22
Alexander C. Stevens, Jr., '23
Florence Fisher Barnard, '24
Clement Plecarpo, '30
Mary Watkins Cochran, '35
Marie Crummey Foster, '36
Dennis M. King, '66
Dr. Lawrence H. McQuerrey, Conservatory of Music Professor

Births

To **David Stair, Callison '71**, and his wife Ginger, a daughter, Erica.
 To **Glenn H. Youngling, COP '75**, and his wife, **Cathy Collis Youngling, COP '75**, a daughter, Kathleen Ragon.
 To **Bradley J. Ledu, COP '77**, and his wife, **Judith Carlisle, McGeorge '79**, a son, Brandon James.
 To **Kenneth W. Siler, COP '77**, and his wife Linda, a son, Joseph William.
 To **Jim Altizer, Conservatory '79**, and his wife, **Mary Kay Moore Altizer, Conservatory '82**, a daughter, Morgan Brooke.
 To **Raymond Lockley, COP '81**, and his wife Alayne, a son, Dean Coleman.
 To **Kelly Brooks, Pharmacy '75**, and his wife, Connie, a daughter, Allyson Marie.

Marriages

John M. Raney, Engineering '69, and Marsha Mace.
Darice Drobnick, COP '77, and Jeffrey O'Neill, SBPA '78.
Laurie Petersen, COP '78, and John W. Miller.
Barbara Benedict, Pharmacy '83, and Ronald Edman, Pharmacy '83.
Kevin T. Orona, COP '83, and Karen Trauner.

Henry Brubeck

The "Other" Musical Brother

WHEN famous UOP alumni are mentioned, the name Brubeck often appears. Most non-UOP grads are familiar with the works of contemporary jazz musician and composer Dave Brubeck.

When the Brubeck name is brought up among Pacific alumni the question is, "Are you referring to Dave or Henry?"

Henry Brubeck has made his own mark in the music field. The 1935 graduate influenced many young musicians in the Santa Barbara area as head of that school district's Music Department from 1942 to 1968.

Henry, 74, is the eldest of three brothers — Howard, 68, and Dave, 62. While brother Dave is touring with his jazz group, Howard is a retired Dean of Humanities at Palomar College in Escondido. Unlike Henry and Dave, brother Howard studied at San Diego State University.

According to Henry, his mother played the piano and encouraged the Brubeck brothers into music. His father was a cattle rancher who managed 45,000 acres near Lone, some 45 miles northeast of Stockton.

"My two brothers and I used to join Dad on his cattle drives between the Sierra foothills and Lone when we were kids. Dad knew UOP President Tully Knoles through his love of horses, and Tully used to ride with us. Those cattle drives were just like the ones you see in the cowboy movies. Tully could sure tell some great stories while sitting around the campfire at night. Our family became good friends with Tully; that's how Dave and I first thought about attending the College of the Pacific," Henry said.

"I started out as a frustrated violinist but switched to drums and ended up playing for the COP orchestra as a drummer. Because it was tough during the Depression, I quit COP in 1932 to find work. I came back to school two years later and finished my degree in music in 1935," he said.

Henry's business sense was as developed as his musical skills when he served as manager for the COP yearbook. "The yearbook was in the red when I took over. I sold a lot of ads and helped get the yearbook out of debt and starting to make a profit."

Henry recalled that Dave originally studied to become a veterinarian in college, at his father's insistence. "Even though Dave was to study animal science at COP, he still

couldn't keep his mind off music. When he was sitting inside the science classrooms and supposed to be taking notes of his teachers' lectures, he was writing down musical notes he heard from the nearby Conservatory building. Dave's science grades were getting so bad that the school called Dad to complain that his son was paying too much attention to the music next door than to his own class," Henry said. "Dad thought about the situation for a minute and then told the college counselor, 'Well, if Dave is more interested in that other building, why doesn't he just go over there?' So that's how Dave started his musical training at Pacific."

The Brubeck's fond relationship with Tully Knoles continued for years to come. "It was Tully who helped me land my job with the Santa Barbara School District Music Department," he said. Henry's music training of youngsters in the school district earned him the extreme honor of performing in three Rose Bowl parades.

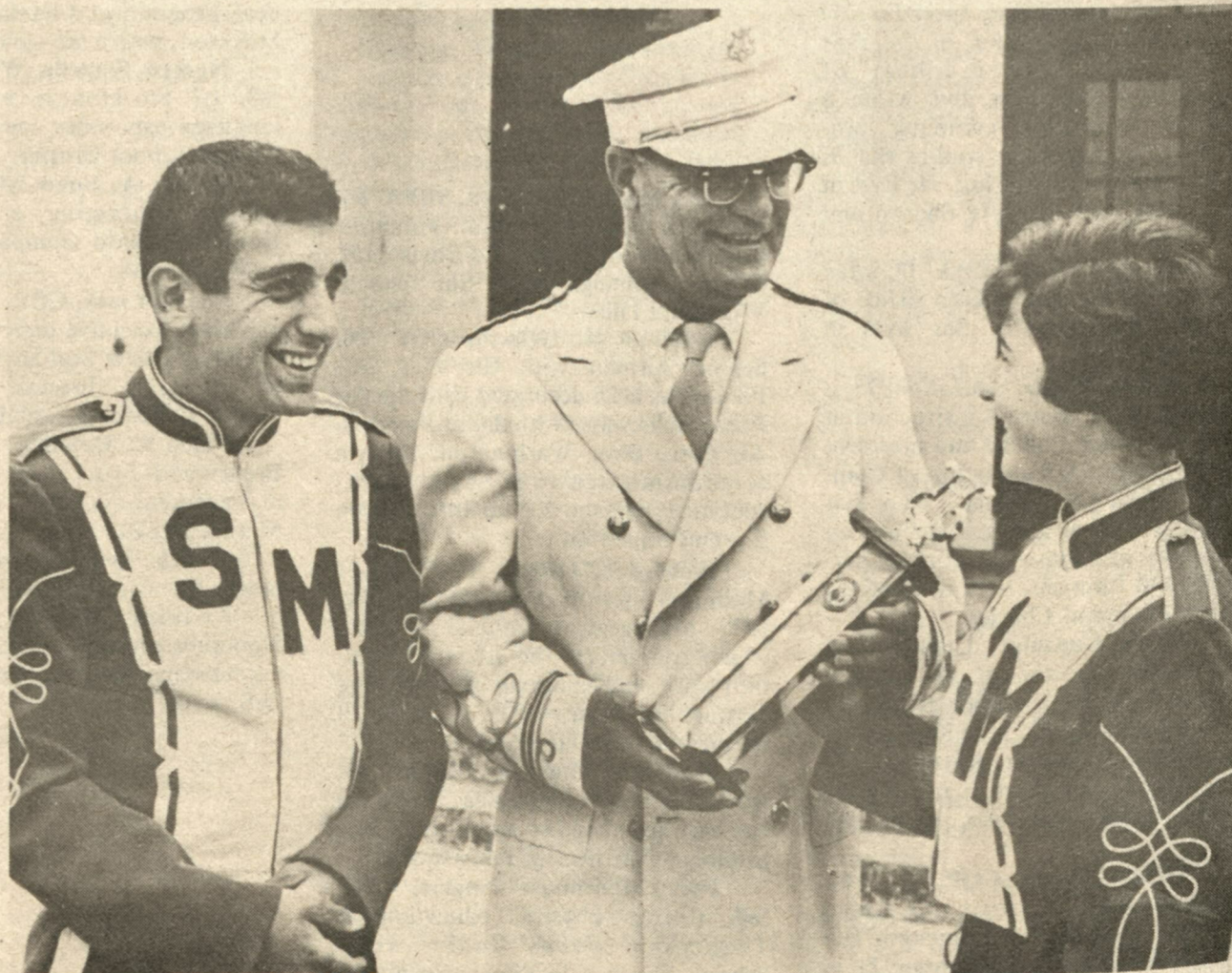
Now retired, Henry and his wife Dorothy are still active in the Santa Barbara community. While she belongs to at least seven civic organizations, he plays golf and has taken up ballroom dancing. Though their two children, Janice and Peter, have not followed in the family musical tradition, both do well working for the telephone company and in the restaurant trade, respectively.

Often, when Henry is introduced to others, the question arises, "Are you related to THE Dave Brubeck — the jazz musician?" The older brother proudly answers affirmatively.

On the other hand, Dave has told Henry he meets people during his concert tours who will frequently ask, "Excuse me, but are you related to THE Henry Brubeck — the best music teacher in Santa Barbara?"

Fame certainly burns from both ends of the Brubeck candle.

--D.B.



Henry Brubeck, Conservatory '35, and two San Marcos High School band members admire one of the numerous trophies won by student musicians in the Santa Barbara area while Brubeck was directing the band program.