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Pacific Review Aug/Sept 1985

Pacific Alumni Association

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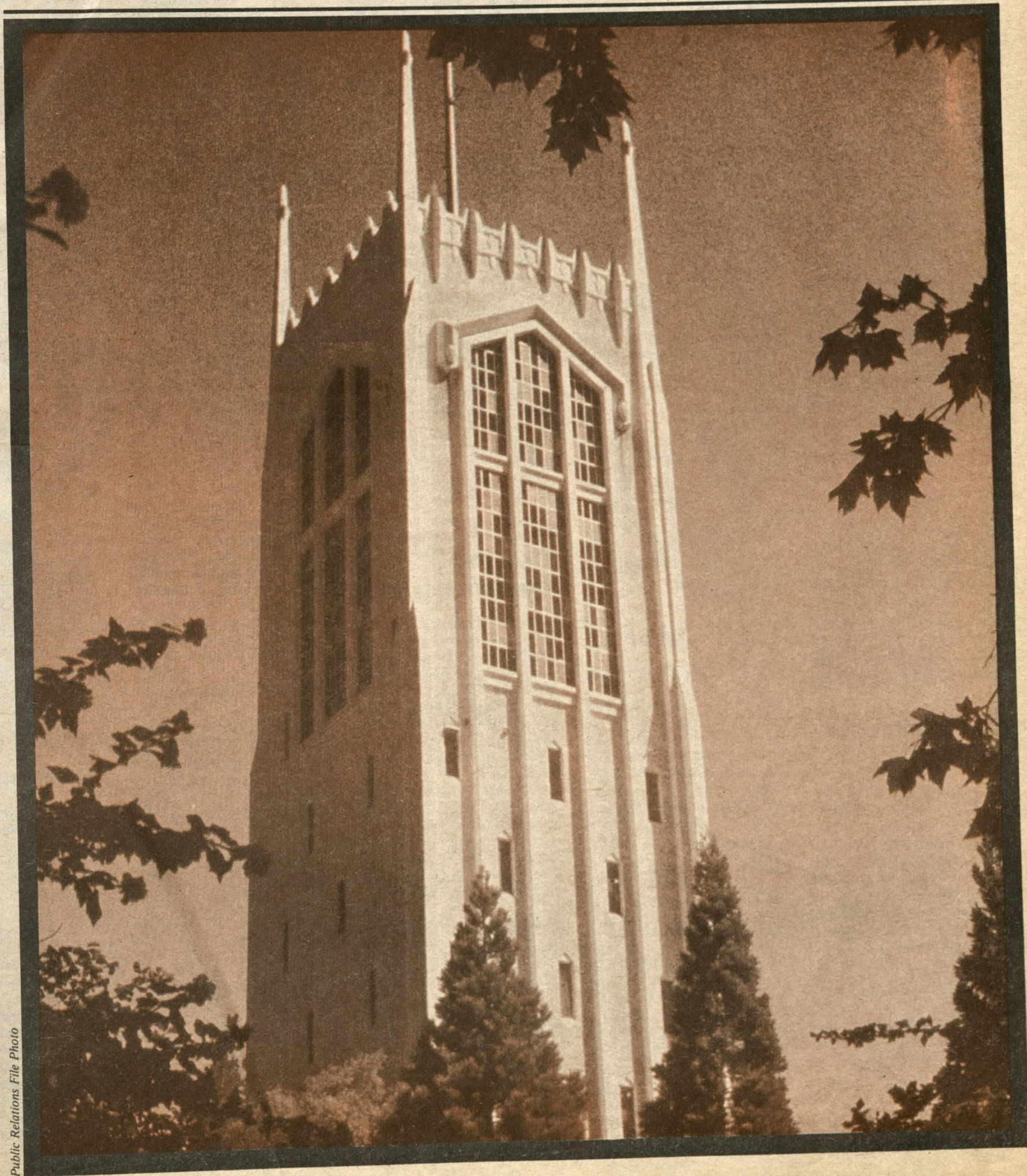
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PACIFIC REVIEW



Public Relations File Photo

UOP TODAY

by Catherine Monty

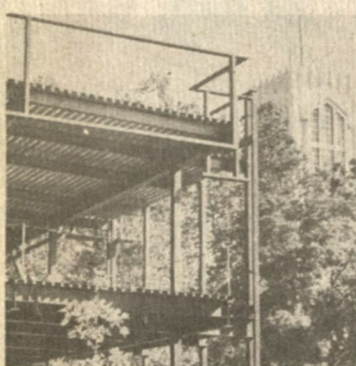
Changes, Changes...

"All things must change," someone famous once said, and you may have already noticed that the Pacific Review (as well as the public relations staff behind it) has undergone many of these changes.

Former University News Bureau Director and Pacific Review Editor Richard Doty left the office in June to become the public information officer for San Joaquin County.

Stepping in as the new editor of the Pacific Review is Director of Publications, Glenna Lee. Working along side her is graphic artist Cathy Connolly who is a recent UOP graduate.

Don Burns has assumed the responsibilities of University News Bureau Director and Catherine Monty is photographer/writer. Continuing to lead this staff is Public Relations Director Doyle Minden.



The Library's Coming!

Perhaps one of the most exciting things happening on campus today is the construction of the William Knox Holt Memorial Library which has advanced from a mere hole in the ground to a full skeletal structure. When completed, this three story structure will double the size of the University's central library.

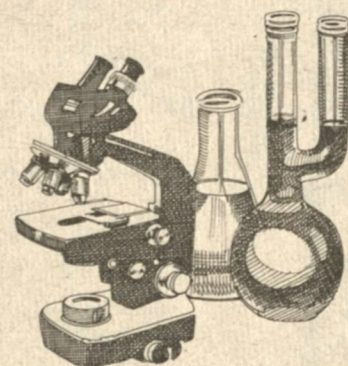
Music to our Ears

The two new recital halls constructed adjacent to the Conservatory of Music are nearing completion. These facilities were made

possible through a \$1 million gift from an anonymous donor. At the same time, the majority of a \$1 million donation from Alex G. Spanos will make possible the refurbishing of the Conservatory Auditorium and make it one of the finest concert facilities in this area.

Weber Means Business

With the help of a \$25,000 donation from Stockton Savings and Loan Association last June, the first floor of Weber Hall is closer to being remodeled for the School of Business and Public Administration. The construction will cost an estimated \$1.2 million and will feature the development of executive training center and collective bargaining rooms.



Good Chemistry

Most science programs formerly housed in Weber Hall have been moved to new facilities on south campus. First floor labs in the Chemistry building have been completed and the second floor labs are beginning to materialize. Continuing construction on the second floor is now in progress in hopes of completing the facility as soon as possible.

That's Entertainment

Entertainment Management is a new major offered this fall through College of the Pacific. This outgrowth of the music management program is designed to teach the management end of the entertainment industry and students can expect to learn the governing forces behind record production, musical theatre, music, film, television and arts management.



UOP's "Pet Rock"

"The Rock" is back and has already been decorated with several new coats of many colors. A UOP landmark for many years, the "Engineering Rock" was removed 3 years ago when the new Khoury Hall was constructed.

A recently constructed brick arena surrounding the monument seems to have solved the problem of splattered paint. There are times however, when this display pit more closely resembles a psychedelic swimming hole. Perhaps the solution to the drainage problem has been left to the engineering class of '86.

Improved Communications

A \$86,800 donation of computer equipment by the Burroughs Corporation has made it possible to establish a new computer lab in Hand Hall for English, Computer Science, and Communications students. This donation is the first by Burroughs in a long range plan to create a complete computer writing lab for the three departments using up to 40 similar computers. The 15 new B-26 word processors, assorted software and accessories will enable the students to use the equipment without having to go through the University's main computer.

New Graduate Program

Physical Therapy is what's new in UOP graduate studies this fall. Heading the new department will be Dr. Jean Baldwin who has been acting as the program consultant to the University for over a year. Baldwin was previously employed with Pacific University in Oregon as the Chairman of the Depart-

ment of Physical Therapy and played a leading role in establishing their program ten years ago.

The Physical Therapy masters degree program at UOP is in the planning stages and students will enroll in the fall of 1986. Classes for this 21 month program will be located in the Pharmacy building and will be limited to approximately 32 students.

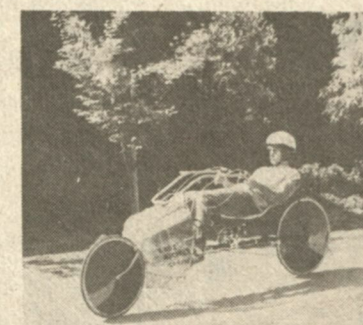
Baldwin said expansion of the faculty, approval of clinical internship sites, and the establishment of classroom facilities is scheduled for completion before student selection next January.

Monkey Business

Civil Engineering Professor Dr. David Fletcher is swinging into a new project this year in cooperation with the Mickie Grove Park Zoo near Lodi. Fletcher has developed a revolutionary new cage and feeding method for the zoo's Lion Tamarind monkeys.

With Fletcher's cage, the monkeys request food through a series of push-button lights and symbols. Visitors can communicate with the primates by also pushing buttons to release the monkey's food request.

If this design continues to be successful, Fletcher hopes to install others throughout the zoo.



Modern Mechanics

UOP mechanical engineering students competed last May with 30 other schools from throughout the United States and Canada in a Human Powered Vehicle Competition at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The competition required that the bicycle be designed, built

and raced by students. Representing UOP was Brad Fenwick in the men's competition and Mary Canevari in the women's competition who finished third in the 7.5 mile race.

Peddling the custom bicycle in a reclining position, bicyclists have been clocked up to 35 miles per hour. The cost of the project was approximately \$1,000 and funding was appropriated by ASUOP, the area chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the local Anheuser-Busch distributor.

For a Better Society

A new program has been initiated between San Joaquin County's Victim-Witness Assistance Program and several UOP sociology students.

Sociology professor John Phillips helped to arrange the program with the county and encouraged students enrolled in sociology criminology classes to participate.

This program, which is the first of its kind in the state, assists victims through their crisis and helps witnesses through the criminal justice system. Most cases deal with domestic problems, death notifications, suicide and sexual assault. Students in the program work patrol hours in the evening and respond to the scene as soon as police clearance is received.

Stockton Project

Changes are brewing in the city of Stockton with the aid of the Stockton Project, a program developed by the University and funded by the Stockton Record. Seven committees have been formed in the areas of Public Safety, Resources and Energy, Government Review, Culture and the Arts, Community Attitudes, Economic Development, and Education.

These committees are led by former Stocktonians of the Year with the assistance of University faculty, and will meet to make recommendations on ways to improve the city. Final reports are scheduled for completion prior to the end of the year and will be presented to the appropriate public agencies for action.

HEP

The High School Equivalency Program (HEP) has moved its location to San Joaquin Delta College. The program is now being run jointly with UOP to better suit the needs of its participants. This change will allow HEP students the opportunity to choose vocational training in various fields offered by Delta College.



Faye and Alex G. Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award was presented to **Doris C. Meyer**, professor of Physical Education and Recreation who has been with UOP since 1956.



Paul H. Gross, a Chemistry Department faculty member since 1966, was presented with the UOP Distinguished Teaching Award for his work as a dedicated teacher, internationally recognized scholar and innovative researcher.



The United Methodist Church University Scholar/Teacher of the Year Award was shared by **Sandra Anselmo**, associate professor of education at the Stockton campus, and **W. Eugene Roberts**, professor of orthodontics at the UOP School of Dentistry in San Francisco.



The Order of the Pacific was received by seven retiring members of the University community for dedicated and devoted service to UOP. Those honored were **Paul Fairbrook**, director of auxiliary services, who came to UOP in 1965; **Heath Lowry**, professor of education and director of the reading laboratory who joined UOP in 1966; **Arthur Maynard**, faculty member in the Religious Studies Department since 1966; **Charles Roscoe**, professor of Medicinal Chemistry in the School of Pharmacy since 1962; **Alice Saecker**, administrative assistant to the president who has served the University since 1951; **Charles Schilling**, a Conservatory of Music faculty member since 1966; and **Elizabeth Spelts**, a Conservatory of Music faculty member since 1948.



Dr. Douglas Smith, director of orientation and student advising, and **Ralph Saroyan**, director of pharmacy student affairs, received awards for excellence in academic advising from the national Recognition Program for Academic Advising sponsored by the National Advising Association.

UOP's Student Advising Office, under the direction of Smith, was selected as a 1985 Certificate of Merit recipient. Saroyan is named the 1985 Outstanding Advisor for the Pacific Region.

Super Athletes-Super Academics

During the May graduation ceremonies, Barbara Suttman became the first person to receive both the Elizabeth Matson Outstanding Woman Scholar Athlete and the Ellen Deering Award for the COP graduate with the highest grade point average.

Suttman, a biology graduate, earned a 3.93 grade point average through four years at UOP. She was also senior captain on the softball squad and helped the team to be listed among the top 20 in the nation for the last four years. She was a two year Academic All-American, All-Conference twice and member of the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame.

While Suttman has graduated and will be devoting her time and energy into graduate studies at the University, another highly talented student is beginning her athletic and academic career at UOP.

Elaina Oden, a Irvine High School graduate was selected last June as one of the first recipients of the Irvine World News Athlete of the year award. She maintained a 3.2 grade point average while leading her highschool volleyball team to league titles as well as being named most valuable league player three of her four years of participation. She was one of the most highly recruited volleyball players in the nation.

Oden has also lettered for three years in soccer, one year in softball, one year in basketball and three years in track. During her three years in track, she has won league championships in both the shot put and discus. Last June she clinched the state championship in shot put at the State Track Meet in Sacramento.

High Schoolers Honored

Also recognized as outstanding achievers at UOP were several High School honor students who were invited to participate in our first Summer Honors Program.

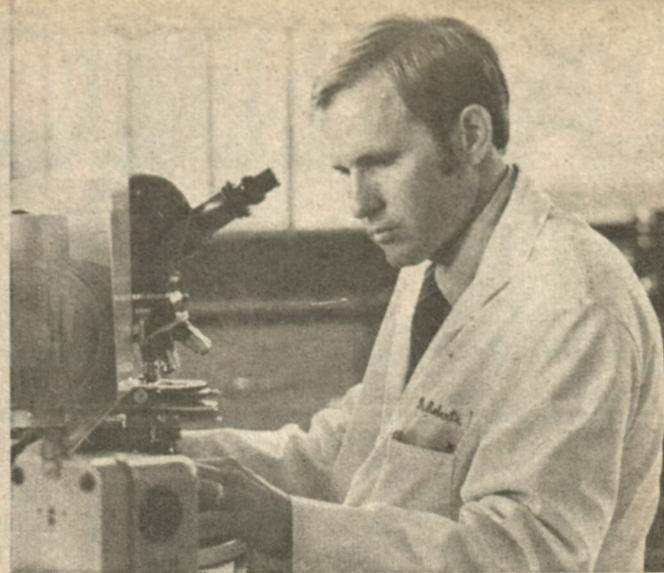
Thirty four seniors from 19 Northern California High Schools were selected to study one of three subjects offered by UOP professors. Students received two units of college credit for completion of the three week honors program.



Last May, **Carl E. Nosse**, dean of the Conservatory of Music, was named president-elect of the California Music Executives. Nosse was previously secretary-treasurer of the organization and will serve as the president through the 1986-87 year.

Donald Floriddia, pharmacy professor and chairman of the Department of Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmaceutics, was appointed by Governor George Deukmejian to the Medical Therapeutics and Drug Utilization Review Committee. The committee will establish policies and standards regarding prescription practices in a pilot program aimed at reducing Medical costs.

At the annual May commencement, several UOP teachers and personnel were honored. The



Dr. Eugene Roberts

UP CLOSE

by Doyle Minden

Recently a passenger in space, a rat that made the flight on Sky Lab 3 is now providing valuable information on the effects of space travel on bone tissue at a laboratory at the University of the Pacific's School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

The laboratory is directed by Dr. Eugene Roberts, professor of orthodontics.

Dr. Roberts utilizes his diverse talents in undergraduate and graduate teaching, in an orthodontics practice involving complex cases, and in contract research for National Aeronautic and Space Administration.

He has also been involved with religious education for children and adults and works at the San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church in Alamo.

His research has centered on the question, "What happens to bone tissue in space?"

"It is well established that space travelers form less bone tissue in space than when they are on earth," he says. His research involves finding the reasons for this phenomena which has obvious implications for long-term space travel.

The miniature Sky Lab 3 passengers are now providing additional data for Roberts and his associates. The results of these studies are to be presented next year.

Roberts has more than 80 research publications. He also enjoys the challenge of undergraduate and graduate teaching in addition to his practice as part of the Faculty Dental Service Group.

"Being a University based practice", he says, "many of the cases are complex problems referred from the clinics (non-teaching cases) or from outside orthodontists. These involve such problems as growth disorders, dentofacial deformities, surgical cases, and disabled patients."

"For the past 18 years, Dr. Roberts has demonstrated exceptional teaching ability and his dental research has been an inspiration to many graduate and undergraduate students. His contributions in dental research have been remarkable," says Dr. Arthur Dugoni, Dean of the School of Dentistry.

Roberts was recognized by the University last spring when he was awarded the United Methodist Church's Scholar/Teacher Award for 1985.

Roberts received his DDS degree from Creighton University in 1967, and a Ph.D. in anatomy from the University of Utah in 1969. His training was in the field of mineralized tissue morphology with an emphasis on quantitative cell kinetics and histomorphometry of bone. Following two years with the U.S. Navy and a tour in Viet Nam, he completed a three-year residency in orthodontics at the University of Connecticut in 1974 where his clinical training emphasized sophisticated biomechanics.

He has been a full-time member of the UOP School of Dentistry since 1974, became a Research Associate at NASA-Ames Research Center in 1980 and assumed the directorship of the Bone Research Laboratory in 1984.

PACIFIC PROFILES



TERRY MAPLE

by Catherine Monty

Terry Maple took over the directorship of the Atlanta Zoo in June of 1984 amid controversy over the death of at least eight zoo animals, the reported mistreatment of many other animals, archaic zoo conditions, inclusion on Parade magazine's 10 worst zoos list, and Suspension from the American Society of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

Maple is a 1968 University of the Pacific graduate. He is also a psychology professor, author, animal behavior specialist and most recently, the new director of the Atlanta Zoo.

Maple received his B.A. degree from the Psychology Department at the University of the Pacific before continuing on to the University of California at Davis where he earned his masters and doctorate degrees.

As a graduate student Maple became particularly interested in primate behavior while studying at UCD. In 1975 he was hired as an assistant professor at Emory University in Atlanta Georgia. The largest collection of great apes in the world is housed at Emory University in the Yerkes Primate Center. As a faculty member with the Psychology Department of the university, Maple was able to continue his study of primates.

Through his studies at the Yerkes Primate Center, Maple became known as an authority on the great apes in captivity. In 1978 he accepted a job as an associate professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Maple went on to co-author two books on primate behavior: *Gorilla Behavior*, 1980, and *Orangutan Behavior*, 1982, which are both considered behavioral handbooks in their field. Publication of these books added to his reputation for expertise in animal behavior.

"Because I had become somewhat of a world's expert on the great ape in captivity," said Maple, "I was invited in 1981 to work at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans during a sabbatical leave from the university. It was at that time I became trained in zoo administration. When I finished my sabbatical I really

didn't intend to ever return to zoo administration, I was planning to go back to being a professor.

"But then the Atlanta zoo blew up, and started making the national headlines," continued Maple. "I couldn't afford to resist the invitation to administrate the zoo. Duty compelled me to accept that very painful opportunity and it was difficult, perhaps one of the most difficult positions in America."

However, things changed upon Maple's appointment. A new veterinary staff was hired and construction of a new clinic begun. Animals were moved or relocated to best suit their needs, cages were modified, and new designs were drawn in order to house animals in settings similar to their own natural habitats.

Among Maple's many dreams for the zoo is a great ape exhibit which he hopes to develop into the world's finest. The Yerkes Primate Center has agreed to lend the zoo 17 gorillas as soon as the new exhibit is complete, sometime in 1987.

Last July, Fulton County was finally able to underwrite a \$25 million bond issue for the renovation of The Atlanta Zoo. Many more donations and grants have been received by the zoo now that renovations promise real improvement.

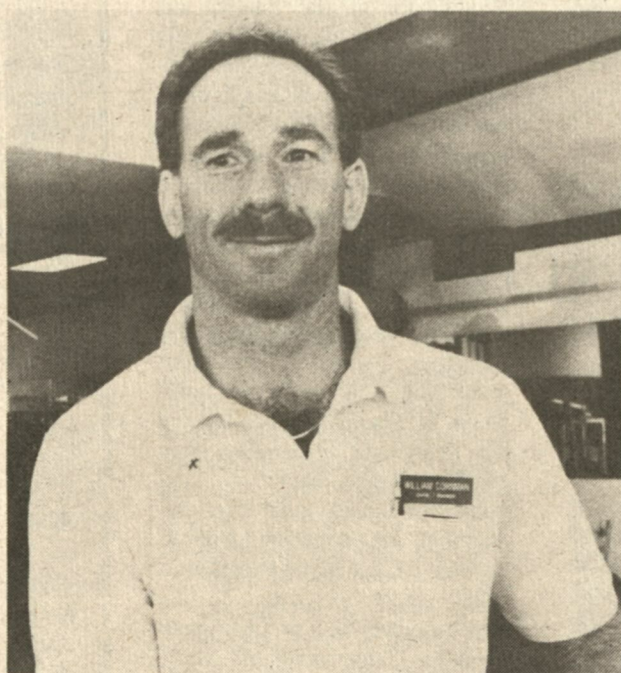
"I feel good about the zoo, I'm proud of it. We

are no longer one of the nation's worst zoos but on our way to becoming one of the world's best!" said Maple. "We've worked hard for this zoo and that's one of the things I learned at Pacific. . .if you believe in something you stand up for it.

As for his own future plans, Maple says he will return to The Georgia Institute of Technology which he says has been very generous and supportive to his work with the Atlanta Zoo.

"I'll go back to teaching, there's no question about that," said Maple, "but I don't know how long I'll be here, perhaps another couple of years. I would really like to see the great ape exhibit completed before I leave.

"I consider Pacific my training ground," continued Maple. "It seemed that we were always looking at how theory fit into the real world. In most of my classes, the teachers were very interested in the application of those ideas, they thought holistically. From the very beginning of my education at Pacific, the spirit of trying to solve world-wide problems was something that many of my classmates were into, because of the concern of the faculty. It was a good environment for becoming activist-oriented and I do consider myself an activist."



BILL CORNMAN

by Don Burns

In the past few years aerobic exercising and home video recorders have complimented each other in growing popularity. Practically every video store displays numerous exercising tapes for home use. Specially tailored tapes range from shaping up certain parts of the body, to instruction for expectant mothers. Despite the specialization in exercise tapes, none were intended for senior citizens until UOP allum William Cornman recently developed his "Tone-It" program.

Cornman, who is a 1972 UOP psychology graduate, decided to market the video exercise tapes after teaching an aerobics class for senior adults at a Stockton community college. Though, he had never

been an exercise instructor, Cornman was an accomplished athlete in high school, while attending UOP and later in professional football. He played one season, in 1971, with the Dallas Cowboys as a wide-receiver, punt returner and kicker.

Cornman's first 60-minute "Tone-It" tape shows him leading a group of seniors in aerobics and has sparked interest among several video marketing firms. The tape, which sells for about \$60, could benefit senior centers where instructors are otherwise hired to lead the groups in exercises. Also, according to Cornman, there are millions of seniors with video recorders who could play the exercise tape in the privacy of their home.

"Age should not be a barrier to exercise," said the 38-year-old Cornman about his program's philosophy. "Seniors need a bit more flexibility, endurance and stamina to allow them to do their daily routines — like reaching high up for something or stooping low. So I started a very easy stretching program and I incorporated walking into it."

The enrollment of Cornman's senior exercising class grew so fast he had turn people away. His awareness for the seniors' exercise needs led him to his unique idea of developing this specialized video instruction.

His latest video venture isn't the only project Cornman has that is connected with exercising. Cornman has recently purchased and manages a fitness center near the UOP campus. He is an assistant track coach in sprints, hurdles and relays at San Joaquin Delta Community College in Stockton. He is a member of a dance troupe that performs everything from waltzes to disco. In addition to these time consuming activities, he continues to teach seniors aerobics several times a week. Cornman estimates he spends at least 100 hours a week involved in some manner of physical fitness.

Cornman says he plans to expand his video exercise program by taping a special series for wheelchair-bound individuals.

Commentary

by Robert Dash

At a time when the news media constantly reminds us of lower SAT scores throughout the nation and presidential commissions warn us of the "rising tide of mediocrity" in education, there is still a bright spot in the world of academe. Nationwide educational reform is taking place. High school graduation standards are being raised, college entrance requirements are being stiffened and special academic programs have been designed to improve the verbal and math skills of today's students.

Equally important is what is being done for the incoming Freshman college student who has performed well above the averages and who needs continued stimulation to excel. Thus, the development of a strong Freshman Honors Program is not only advantageous, but essential.

Screening procedures must be rigorous, and should include such factors as GPA, SAT or ACT scores, a writing sample and the recommendation of a counselor or teacher. During each semester of the Freshman year, students who qualify would enroll in one of several specially designed courses open to Honors students only. Such courses must be taught by a faculty which has made a commitment to academic excellence at the highest level, and which recognizes the need to stimulate intellectual curiosity. Chosen and designed to fulfill area requirements of General Education, these courses must include a broad spectrum of interests.

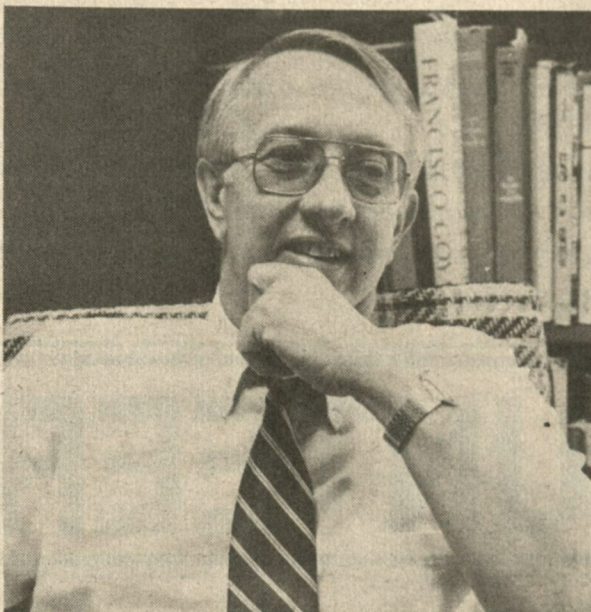
The academic classroom and the laboratory are not the only dimensions of an Honors Program. A series of carefully planned intellectually based activities are necessary to enable the student to become even more cosmopolitan in the ever shrinking world. Freshman Honors Students would participate in these required activities which present opportunities for interaction in colloquia.

Such activities must include the Arts: Seeing a play, meeting with the director and cast to discuss the work; visiting museums of art and discussing the experience; attending concerts followed by the opportunity to meet the musicians.

Activities in the Sciences would offer guided outings to study the ecology of the San Joaquin Sacramento River Delta, the Monterey Aquarium or the Rancho Seco Nuclear Power Plant.

Society activities include touring the city of Stockton, Sacramento or San Francisco with a city planner or a visit to the McGeorge Law School's Courtroom of the Future.

An environment conducive to superior study habits is created by providing honors students with group housing. This social facility must provide an atmosphere of congeniality where students can meet without the usual distractions of a



Robert W. Dash, Professor of Spanish, Department of Modern Languages, COP Acting Director, Center for Integrated Studies.

dormitory lounge. In addition to informal gatherings on campus, a regular time should be set for students to gather at a local coffee house.

To continue to develop the cosmopolitan aspect of an Honors student's education, a monthly "dining-out night" should take them to experience the foods and customs of other lands while carefully avoiding the "chain store cliché" variety of restaurant.

Such a program, exactly, is the Freshman Honors Program at the University of the Pacific. This full-spectrum program is essential to the development of the academically gifted student in that it provides the opportunity to express exceptional abilities. Honors students themselves provide the leadership to carry out the program successfully. A steering committee chosen from among the students organizes many of the program's activities. These in turn facilitate the growth and intellectual curiosity of the Program's participants.

As the faculty member responsible for the Freshman Honors Program for 1985-86, I am extremely pleased and proud that faculty, administrators, parents and students alike are enthusiastic supporters of this unique program. We have a responsibility not only to demand and expect excellence in the classroom, but also we must continue to stimulate intellectually those who will go on to be the leaders of government, industry and society in the next century. There is no greater need today than to offer the exceptional opportunity to the exceptional student. To establish remedial programs in education without providing equal opportunities for the gifted and talented would be to ignore our most valuable resource for the future.



Professors Dan Kasser (left) and Dick Kakuda take a "hands-on" approach to art department improvements.

ARTS

by Staff Writer

An issue that must be addressed more frequently by the art departments of this country's colleges and universities concerns the artist's survival in the "real world". In our complex society, it is no longer enough to be a master of mediums. Contemporary artists must be able to translate their talents into an economic and vocational reality.

In the University of the Pacific Art Department, facing such issues is nothing new. The department has undergone numerous changes, with its direction clearly focused on the future well-being of its students. Expanding in size and sophistication, the department now eagerly awaits accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Arts and Design.

The accreditation team agrees with departmental plans to accelerate major exhibitions on campus making them a more integrated part of the curriculum.

"We feel that we can better use our exhibitions as a teaching tool for both our art history students and our studio students," says Art Department Chair, Ron Pecchenino. "We also feel that a larger, more prominent gallery is important to the development of a stronger link between the department and the Stockton Community."

The recently enlarged gallery will house its first exhibition through the month of September featuring the works of part-time art instructors, Barbara Flaherty and Lucinda Kasser. The gallery's first major exhibition will be held in March along with the campus-wide spring arts festival.

In addition to the gallery, enlargements and improvements have been made in the photography studio, the Art History lecture room and the painting and drawing studios. The acquisition of an additional building (formerly the print shop, housing office and mail room) has increased the art department facility even more, adding new dimensions for graphics design, computer graphics and print-making.

Indicative of its movement toward the future, the department is offering a new course this fall in Computer Art. The course is scheduled to be taught by Ray Varn Buhler.

"Computer art is the latest direction and medium in art throughout the United States," says Pecchenino. "We plan to make it an integral part of our program, not only for graphic design students, but for all art majors. Eventually we hope to give all our students some exposure to this vital new medium."

By offering courses which are relevant to current technologies and mediums, Pecchenino believes the Art Department can better prepare students for their futures. "We are extremely proud and pleased to add computer art to our curriculum," he says.



"We will own the lillie's splendor, no laurels will they lack. . . while the tiger stands defender of the orange and the black." . . these words from an early 1916 college cheer could very well have been written for the University of the Pacific. Such old-fashioned qualities of pride and loyalty are still alive at UOP today.

Perhaps nothing better exemplifies the longevity of these qualities than the time-tested dedication of our university volunteers.

Operating on many levels and existing at virtually all campus locations, UOP volunteer programs strengthen and support the very foundation of the university system. Each program offers unique and essential services to university faculty, staff, and students and often these services interact, resulting in the accomplishment of many beneficial goals.

UOP VOLUNTEERS

AAR SPELLS VOLUNTEER

AAR is more than just another set of campus initials. It is a program which has helped maintain UOP's enrollment in a nation filled with declining college attendance.

The Alumni Admissions Representative program has been in existence since its first training session in February of 1984. It is a program in which alumni volunteers assist the Admissions Office in student recruitment.

"Three years ago," said E. Leslie Medford, Dean of Admissions, "the University looked at its admissions outreach program and decided that alumni could play an important part. So after looking at some successful programs at other schools, we developed a model program. Subsequently, Anne Seed was added to the admissions staff to get the program underway."

Seed, who is an Assistant Director of Admissions, was responsible for the organization and implementation of AAR.

"The program started out very small," said Seed, "beginning with about 20 volunteers. We now have about 70 volunteers but we want to continue to increase the program."

One of the major responsibilities of AAR volunteers is representing UOP at local college nights, which usually occur in their community high schools. Seed said UOP representation at many of these functions was impossible before the development of the AAR program. Volunteers are also

asked to contact local students who have been accepted by the University to offer congratulations and answer additional questions.

"We're not looking for a specific background," said Seed, "what we really want is an enthusiasm for the University, those real positive, warm, feelings one might have about their UOP years."

AAR training sessions are held twice a year at the UOP campus and consist of comprehensive University information. Both Seed and Medford stressed the importance of the AAR training sessions and the dangers of untrained volunteers giving out the wrong information or relying too heavily on their own college experiences.

"We try to think about the kinds

of questions we get asked when we're out on the road and when we have contact with prospective students," said Seed. "We then give the alumni a briefing on those questions. It's fine for them, to a certain extent, to draw from their own experiences; but what the student really wants to know is what is UOP like today and what can it offer."

Seed added that she thought the return trip to the University was an important part of the training especially for alumni who are not aware of the many physical changes that have taken place.

The UOP AAR program is represented throughout California and some nearby western states. Alumni volunteers, however, are still needed in



An AAR volunteer answers questions for incoming UOP students.

"I volunteered to do this because I love the school..."

Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, The Bay Area, Portland, Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada, Arizona and the East Coast.

AAR volunteer Kathy Stevenson of Modesto was a 1983 graduate of UOP and has been with the AAR program since its inception. She estimates 70 percent of the accepted students she talks with end up attending UOP.

"It's fun to talk to students and help them out in any way you can," said Stevenson. "They're usually very excited because I talk to them at the point when they've just been accepted and it's so nice to be able to encourage them."

AAR volunteer Cathy Finger of Los Angeles, a 1981 UOP graduate, said she became involved with the program out of love for the University.

"I volunteered to do this because I love the school and I was very involved with school functions while I was there," said Finger, "I've been very excited to share my experiences with other students."

Seed said she thinks most alumni become involved with the program out of a real desire to help the University; however, not everybody has the time to devote to an organized volunteer program.

"There are those people who would really like to help the University," said Seed, "but they're so busy at work, so busy at home, so busy with community programs, that they don't think there's any way they can find the time to help."

One very important way busy alumni can help the school is by sending in the names and addresses of prospective students. Local newspapers

"I feel very strongly that every alum has the responsibility to speak positively about UOP."

usually print the names of high school students who have made the honor roll, or of outstanding students from various departments. Seed said that alumni can send the Admissions Office these names and addresses without working within the structure of an organized program.

"I feel very strongly that every alum has the responsibility to speak positively about UOP," said Seed. "Whether in a professional situation or a social situation, it's something that everyone can and should do."

PARENTS ADVISORY BOARD

Working hard to improve the relationships between parents, students and the university, the Parents Advisory Board meets twice a year. The membership is open to all parents. The primary goal of the Parents Advisory Board is to improve communications between parents and the university.

ORANGE AIDE VOLUNTEERS

Looking at the lustrous orange in the University's colors, it might be natural to think of our sleek jungle mascot. However, in viewing the steadfast and cheerful volunteers of the Orange Aide Group, that image is easily superimposed with visions of orange blossoms, bright sunrises, and vitamin C!

Realizing that there were many areas where volunteers were needed at Pacific, the Orange Aide Volunteer Group was initiated by the Events Committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors one year ago.

"We were aware that many small and medium-sized private universities were facing diminished numbers of college age students" said Nancy Spiekerman, assistant coordinator of Orange Aide and last year's Alumni Association president. Many could not afford staff for all that needed to be done so the Events Committee conducted a survey of University needs and discovered that volunteers could be of real service.

"The University is certainly a great asset to our community" continued Spiekerman, "so why shouldn't community members provide a little aid to the University?"

Spiekerman said that the committee felt it could assemble a group of local alumni to offer their time, according to their expertise and interest, as volunteers. "We also felt that directly

involving alumni with the campus could intensify, and perhaps renew, their appreciation of our fine school," she said.

Headed by coordinator, Cathy Silva (who is also the 1984-85 Events Committee Chairman), the Orange Aide Group is divided into four general service areas. Each area or category is headed by its own coordinator and contains from five to thirty volunteers. The four areas of service include the ORANGE AIDE HOSTESS DESK (on-call in Burns Tower), where volunteers may help with mailings,

"We feel that we are helping keep a very fine University growing and lively."

telephoning, research, or giving student tours; HOSPITALITY, where volunteers act as hostesses at various campus events such as Pacific Family Day, Student Open House, Homecoming, conferences and workshops; STOCKTON TOURS, which provides one-hour tours of Stockton for the parents of potential and new students; and RESOURCE, a committee which helps locate local experts when needed for faculty, staff, and students.

Members of the Orange Aide plan to restructure some of their services in the coming year to expand activities in the area of Hospitality. This will include escalated activity for the Athletic Department, International Studies, and many special events.

These general services, though not all-inclusive, represent some of the areas of accomplishment for the

volunteers of the Orange Aide. In their initial year, over 750 hours were donated to the University by this dedicated group.

But it's not all hard work, says Spiekerman. "We envisioned the Orange Aide as a fun group and it has been that! No one person had to donate too much time during the year and volunteers help only in those areas that interest them. We feel that we are helping keep a very fine University growing and lively."

Interested alumni, parents or friends in the Stockton area can learn more about the Orange Aide Volunteer Group by contacting the Alumni Office at 946-2391.

PACIFIC CLUBS

"The Steering Committees of the regional Pacific Clubs are made up of some of the most active and creative alumni and parent volunteers", says Kara Brewer, Director of Alumni and Parent Programs.

The committees meet three times a year, at which time they plan programs which are applicable to their individual locations. In addition, the groups organize three events which they will sponsor during the year.

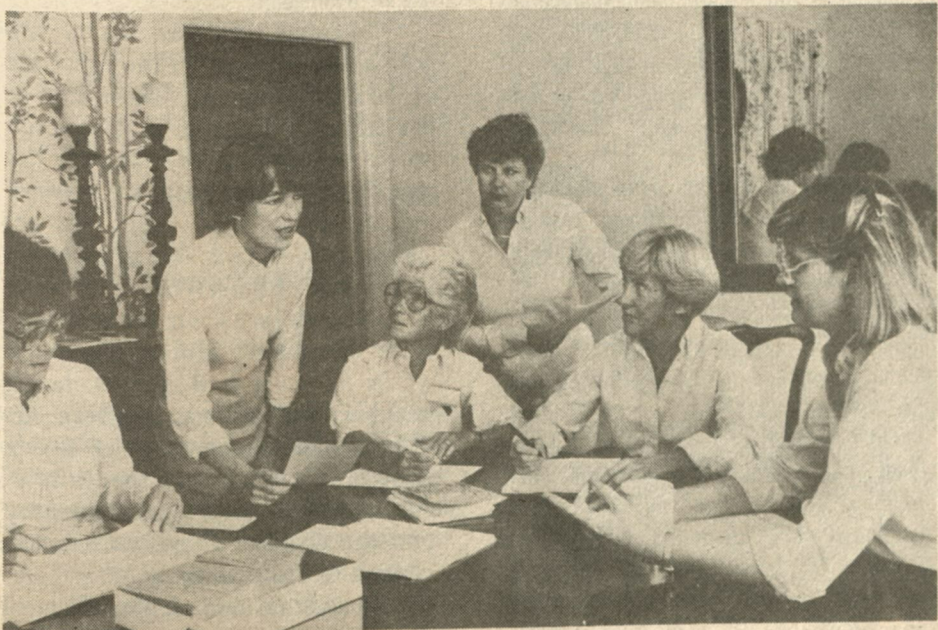
"From looking at elephant seals with Professor Rich Tenaza to Hollywood Bowl concerts featuring alum Dave Brubeck to wine tastings with geography Professor Roger Barnett, the members of the Steering Committees generate remarkably varied and stimulating ideas for their yearly programs," says Brewer.

ALUMNI FELLOWS

Every year the Alumni Office asks each of the schools and colleges to nominate outstanding graduates to be Alumni Fellows. On Alumni Fellows Day, the graduates are invited to come to the campus to speak with students in their classes about professional opportunities and challenges.

The alumni, who often travel great distances at their own expense to give this day to current UOP students, are honored at a special luncheon with President McCaffrey each year. In addition, the establishment of an Alumni Fellows Society was announced by the president.

All 148 past Fellows, together with the 1986 nominees, will be invited to a special dinner hosted by Regent George Wilson. Regent Wilson is credited for originally suggesting the idea of student career advising by alumni.



Members of the Orange Aide (from left) include: Jean Hamernik, Nancy Spiekerman, Kay Sweet, Sheri Hall, Joyce Harris, and Linda Bennitt.



PACIFIC FUND VOLUNTEERS

The success of the Annual Pacific Fund is dependent in many ways on Volunteers. Volunteers have a significant role within each component of the Fund. Some assist in providing leadership and direction while many others, just as importantly, afford each UOP alumni, parent and friend the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the University each year.

Regent and father of two UOP students, Angus MacLean Jr. serves as the National Chairman for the Annual Pacific Fund. Regent MacLean, working closely with the Annual Pacific Fund's staff, sets the Fund's course and goals for the year.

The Annual Pacific Fund is responsible for all areas of annual giving including gifts from alumni parents

Volunteers have a significant role within each component of the fund.

and friends as well as corporate, foundation and special groups.

A special sub-committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors concentrates principally on alumni giving. The Student Development Committee examines ways to increase alumni contributions. The Committee also helps to recruit volunteers for regional phonathons and makes recommendations for possible Class Agents.

The Parents Development Committee strives to increase awareness among UOP Parents. The Committee stresses that tuition, though high, still does not cover the entire educational expense. This group of parents generally meet twice a year, providing input on suggested parent fund solicitors and activities.

"The Parent Development Committee has been very fortunate to have Gary and Susie Roberts from Saratoga, California serving as co-chairs for the last few years," says Robert Arp, Director of the Annual Pacific Fund. "Gary and Susie have two students who will be attending Pacific this fall," adds Arp.

Perhaps the greatest area of volunteer involvement within the Annual Pacific Fund is the Class Agent Program. These volunteers work towards increasing their respective classes participation in contributions to the Annual Pacific Fund. The Class Agent Program focuses on manifoldly increasing the number of volunteers annually serving in this capacity. The goal for the upcoming year is to obtain

an entire committee of volunteers for each class.

"The Annual Pacific Fund is not limited to just alumni and parent volunteers," says Arp. He points out that students also play a significant role by volunteering to make calls for the Annual Pacific Fund Phonathon.

"It is very difficult for the University to describe the value of the countless hours of service which are provided by Annual Pacific Fund Volunteers," says Arp. "Without them the Fund would be handicapped, resulting in fewer private support dollars."

STUDENT PHONATHON VOLUNTEERS

At the University of the Pacific, students are an integral part of the Annual Pacific Fund telephone campaign. This year representatives from four fraternities, two sororities, and one resident hall called alumni for 8 evenings in March and April. During the phone campaign, the students received over \$40,000 in pledges.

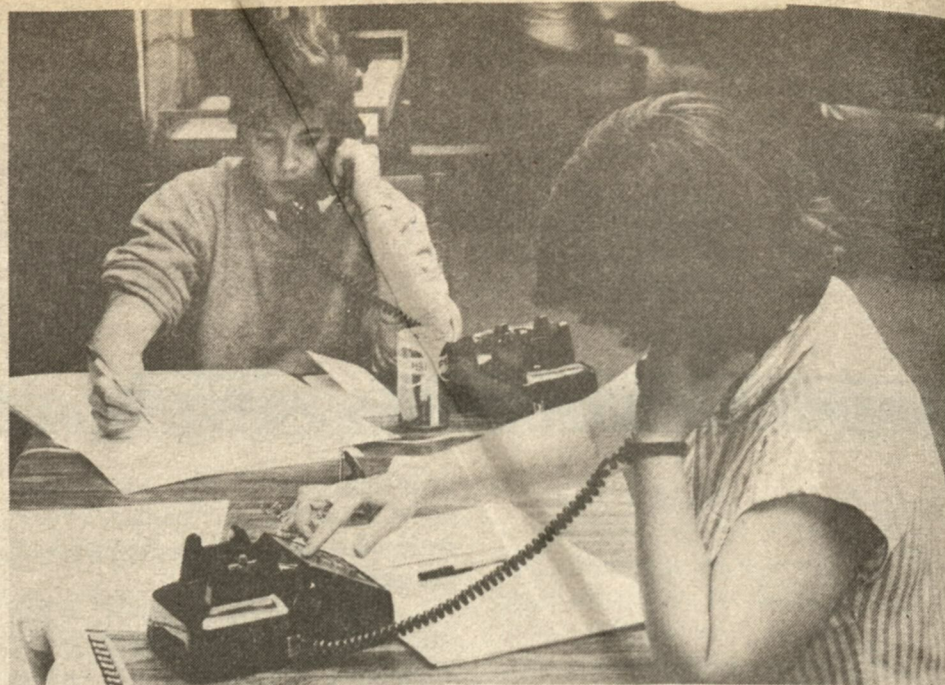
Why are students such effective callers? Robert Arp, Director of the Annual Pacific Fund says it is their enthusiasm, knowledge of the University and dedication to Pacific. "Many alumni have told us that they enjoy speaking with current students," says Arp. "In fact," he says, "some alumni reportedly wait for 'their phone call' each year before renewing their support." Arp says that for alumni, con-

ROLE OF VOLUNTEERS IN THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Volunteers have played an important role in the campaign For A Greater Pacific. They had a role, in fact, in the formulation of the campaign. Fortunately for Pacific, the alumni greeted the plan with enthusiasm.

The first phase of the campaign was the drive to raise gifts and pledges for what became the Alex G. Spanos Center, a major sports, entertainment and conference pavilion. A committee of volunteers, chaired by local radio station owner, Ort Lofthus, raised almost three million dollars in the Stockton community. "It was the largest amount ever raised for a single project in this area," said Jones.

Among the most active members



Student phonathon volunteers provide an invaluable service.

tact with a student enables them to relive their Pacific experience.

"Most of the callers are unaware that the Annual Pacific Fund exists at UOP and are interested to learn that our alumni are supportive in bridging the gap between tuition income and the University's actual operating expenses," he says.

"We also explain how important the telephone campaign is to UOP. It usually raises more gift money than direct mail, mainly because it's more personal. And because we are usually trying to reach several thousand alumni," continues Arp, "the phonathon method is much more practical than attempting personal visits to each alum's home."

Phonathon callers are provided with a sample script to help them through their first few calls. The script covers the essential message and provides them with background informa-

tion to answer common questions. The students are encouraged to be themselves and to project their own personality into the calls.

After a 30 minute instructional period, the calling begins. "The start-up is usually a little slow," says Arp, with the less courageous listening to their neighbors calls...soon, however, the action picks up!

Arp says typical conversations include such exclamations as: "I got \$25!" "Look, John's got \$100!" "Can you believe it, this man said UOP used to have an airplane and that as a student he and his friends would fly over campus and drop campaign literature for the student body elections!" "Hey, I just spoke to one of my Dad's fraternity brothers!"

By 9:30 the phonathon is usually concluded and the students have once again filled an important volunteer role for Pacific."

of the committee were Bob Eberhardt, chairman of UOP's Board of Regents and Ralph McClure, president of Union Planing Mill. Both members have continued their efforts in other areas of the campaign.

Volunteers play a key role in the important process of identifying and evaluating prospective donors. Early in the campaign, this assignment was undertaken by a volunteer committee co-chaired by University Regent Bing Wallace and Bob Foy, president of Bekins-Pacific Storage. Committee members included: Bob Beardslee, Dahl Burnham, Ted Clarke, Bob Eberhardt, Bob Ferguson, Fay Goleman, Alberta Lewallen, Howard Lewis, Clarence Luckey and LaVerne Quinn.

Members of the University's Board of Regents are, on an on-going basis, Pacific's top-level volunteers. Several of them, have served as chairman of volunteer committees. Regents Roy L. Brandenburger and Bob Eberhardt have acted as co-chairman for the overall campaign. Regents Tom Witter, Ted Baun and Holt Atherton are chairing the national committees for the School of Business and Public Administration, the School of

Engineering and the Library respectively.

Because the Library is the largest single project in the campaign, a large number of volunteers are involved. The 15-member Library National Committee includes E. Pendleton James in New York, Ursula Meese in Washington, D.C. and Lester Tiscornia in Michigan.

On-going volunteer library support is also affected by the Associates of the UOP Libraries, who have an active leader in Thomas S. Thompson, retired president of Morningside College (Iowa), and a past vice president for Development at UOP. His colleagues include John Wentz, former city manager of Stockton.

Other library volunteer groups include the campus Library Committee which is comprised of 19 faculty members and chaired by Dean Roy Whiteker, the Student "Brick Builder Button Campaign", the Library Associates Development Committee, and the National Library Committee chaired by Holt Atherton.

In addition alumni, parents, faculty and friends have aided the library effort as Phonathon volunteers.

HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

Health profession programs at the University maintain perhaps the largest volume of volunteers.

Among these, the largest single group of volunteers is the adjunct faculty in the School of Dentistry and the School of Pharmacy. While the Dental School has a full time faculty of 46 and a part-time faculty of 103, the list of adjunct faculty goes on for three

"They bring credibility to the classroom and to the clinical environment..."

pages in the School's catalog. The School of Pharmacy lists over 100 adjunct faculty members.

"Dating back to the Dental School's earliest years," says Dean Arthur Dugoni, "adjunct faculty members and unpaid volunteer teaching staff have been a long-standing tradition."

Volunteers bring unique experiences to the school, according to Dugoni. "They bring clinical experience. They're in their offices every day, making a living and providing health care to people. They bring credibility to the classroom and to the clinical environment, so the student can relate to someone 'out there' doing it," he says.

Another aspect of the adjunct faculty is the contribution they make beyond teaching.

"Not only are many of these professors giving a great deal of time and expertise without any kind of payment, they are also major contributors to the School's fund-raising programs," says Arlene Burbank, Dental School associate director of development and public relations. "They are really supporting the institution in two different ways and that can't be stressed enough."

Adjunct faculty play a slightly different, but certainly no less important role in the School of Pharmacy on the Stockton campus.

The School of Pharmacy has about 150 volunteer adjunct faculty serving throughout California and in Hawaii. Some 60 of these are involved in the externship program providing students with practical experience in

"...the adjunct faculty is a vitally important element of our program."

pharmacies as part of their academic program before graduation. Another 80 are involved with the clerkship program which offers experience in a hospital setting. Several others work in the physiology-pharmacology area.

The adjunct faculty serve as "on-site" teachers for the pharmacy student who, in their senior year, are plac-

ed in various clinical situations involving community pharmacies and institutions. Students are also placed in general medicine acute care settings where they participate in all phases of patient care.

"Obviously, the adjunct faculty is a vitally important element of our program," says Dean Donald Sorby of the Pharmacy School.

Through these programs the students earn academic credit while accumulating internship hours that are required for licensure as a pharmacist.

Similar work-experience opportunities are offered through other academic programs of the University. For example, communicative Disorders students gain experience not only in the University's Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, but in other clinical settings off campus. This also is true for Psychology students who may gain practical experience with various mental health care programs.

The newly announced Physical Therapy graduate program will also be developing "internship" programs that involve off-campus volunteers in practical on-the-job areas of their training.

Sports medicine is still another health related area where various clinics and off campus volunteer professionals provide valuable training to students.

LAW SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

In the "Courtroom of the future" at the McGeorge School of Law, volunteers play a very prominent role. Since this innovative facility opened in

1973, approximately 1,900 residents of Sacramento have volunteered to serve as jurors in its one-day mock trials. Volunteer students from the UOP campus in Stockton have also served in this role.

Over 250 judges, from all levels of the California and Nevada court systems have contributed their time and expertise to this realistic legal advocacy program. A number of attorneys also participate, filling out the annual court calendar.

Moot court is equally dependent upon volunteers. Judges hear and rule on student arguments in two different appellate court programs. In the past ten years, an estimated 1,500 volunteer judges have served in the moot court program.

Other programs throughout the School of Law call for volunteers to serve in a variety of capacities. Sixteen distinguished members of the bench and bar serve as the Select Committee of Advisors for the *Pacific Law Journal*.

Also, a 23-member Advisory Committee for the Victims of Crime Resource Center includes California District Attorneys and representatives from major state legal agencies as well as news media, local government and corporate officials.

When the Career Development Office organizes its annual series of guest speakers, many of these presentations are coordinated with student organizations who volunteer to host the individual presentations. During the 1984-85 academic year, 60 different speakers volunteered to share their insights and expertise about employment qualifications and potential job openings.

Students volunteer their leadership on several annual community service projects as well, including a Christmas Food Drive, donors for the

mobile Blood Bank Days on campus, and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance for elderly and disadvantaged citizens.

Special fund-raising projects are totally dependent upon a dedicated group of volunteers. A number of endowed memorial funds have long-term leadership such as is provided for the Lou Ashe Memorial Fund. Eleven former associates of the late Mr. Ashe and his partner, Melvin Belli, serve as a Board of Advisors and coordinate fund-raising from their law offices in eight states.

Alumni are prominent volunteers in a variety of activities. Each graduating class (Day and Evening Divisions) has an elected Class Representative who coordinates annual collection and distribution of Class News through the Alumni Office. Thirty alumni currently serve in this capacity. Alumni are also recruited to serve as Advocates for soliciting Annual Fund support from all classes.

A 17-member board of Directors plays a major role in administering the Alumni Association's annual projects. Approximately 200 alumni, located throughout the U.S., have volunteered to serve as liaison with the Career Development Office to identify local job openings.

Special events, including an annual golf and tennis tournament, depend upon alumni volunteers in combination with the Alumni Office staff. In addition, nine Alumni Regional Chapters each has a corps of volunteer officers.

Prior to its merger with the University of the Pacific in 1966, the McGeorge College of Law was guided by a six-member volunteer Board of Trustees. These notable members, whose service as volunteers now spans more than 25 years, continue to serve as the McGeorge School of Law Advisory Board.



Students present their final oral arguments to a seven-member bench of volunteer judges in the moot court program convened in the McGeorge School of Law's Lecture Hall which functions as an Appellate Courtroom. Photo by Michael A. Mayda.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CO-OP EDUCATION

Experiential learning has become an important part of higher education during the past five years, and the University of the Pacific has been among the leaders in providing off-campus experiences for its students.

This requires the cooperation and support of countless individuals, businesses and industry, governmental

...alternating work experiences with on-campus classes...has proven to be a highly successful combination...

agencies, and school systems as on-the-job experience becomes combined with traditional classroom work. In every instance, volunteer supervisors and employers are assisting in the educational process for Pacific students.

In effect, this has created a partnership between the University and various employers in the education of young people.

As one employer stated: "It started out with us getting involved because we wanted to be 'good citizens' but it has evolved into being highly beneficial to us as well as to the student."

The University's School of Engineering was a pioneer in this field on the West Coast when in the early 1970s it revamped its program to require alternating work experiences with on-campus classes. It has since proven to be a highly successful combination with its enrollment climbing to over 600 students, the second largest unit on the Stockton campus.

Today more than 100 of the nations leading industrial firms, businesses and governmental agencies are involved with the engineering program, providing two six-month periods of work experience for each Engineering student during the five-year program. Students have been placed throughout the United States for their

...the number of students interested in this type of program is escalating each semester.

co-op experience and some have even been placed in the Middle East and Latin America.

According to School of Engineering officials, students earn an average of \$1,300 per month and often have an edge in job placement due to their one year of practical experience prior to graduation.

A new graduate program in elec-

trical engineering takes the process a step further. By contracting with an employer for work on a specific project by graduate students and faculty, the work experience substitutes for the traditional master's thesis.

The success of this program, and the undergraduate's desire to be better prepared for a career after graduation, has led to the development of similar work-experiences throughout the UOP curriculum.

The College of the Pacific, the central liberal arts division of the University, established its own co-operative education office in 1978. In 1979 (the first year statistics were kept), 27 students were placed in co-op experiences or internships.

In 1983, over 500 students were interviewed for possible placement and nearly 220 were actually placed in positions. Some 37 percent of the positions paid salaries in addition to the student receiving academic credit.

According to Linda Johnson, director of the program, the number of

students. The Conservatory of Music, for example, has placed students on internships with a major recording company as part of its music management program. The School of Business and Public Administration regularly places students with banks and accounting firms. Virtually all the health profes-

...off campus co-op and internship opportunities give students an entirely new dimension to their academic programs...

sions have a job related component in their programs.

Classroom teaching experience has long been a requirement for a teaching credential; but the School of Education, considered a leader in special education programs, has been involving its students in a broad range of experiential programs.

These opportunities are provided



Rosanne Brouette (center) with professional staff of Foote, Cone, and Belding in San Francisco.

students interested in this type of program is escalating each semester. Heaviest concentrations of students have been from the Communication, Economics, Political Science, Business, Computer Science, English and Biology Departments. Compared with only about 150 a year ago, over 350 employers are now active in the program.

The College of the Pacific Cooperative Education Office works with employers and students in arriving at a "good match" that will benefit both, according to Johnson. The office also has an extensive follow-up procedure with employers in order to monitor the progress of students. In addition, numerous faculty members serve as "sponsors" and advisors to students who enroll in the co-op and intern programs.

Every school within the University now has some form of internship or cooperative education program for its

through cooperation with such agencies as The Children's Home of Stockton, the Developmental Disabilities Service Organization in Sacramento, the Regional Adolescent Treatment Program in Stockton, and others.

Various school systems in and around Stockton regularly provide teaching experience for credential candidates. Several are now proving other internship type experiences for students who are studying on a part-time basis and live outside of easy commuting distance to campus.

While the traditional forms of study continue, the off-campus co-op and internship opportunities give students an entirely new dimension to their academic programs, whatever their field of study. Without the volunteer involvement of hundreds of employers, the educational experiences of working-on-the job would not be possible.

Rosanne Brouette is an example of how inter-related some of the University's academic programs and the "real world of work" have become. Brouette, who is from Martinez, is beginning her senior year as a communication major this fall.

She has already worked for a semester with the promotion department of the **Stockton Record**, helped promote an event sponsored by the Burroughs Corporation and the School of Business and Public Administration, and has served as president of a student public relations organization.

This past summer, as an intern with Foote, Cone and Belding Communications Inc. of San Francisco, she helped in the introduction of a new product line by the Levi Strauss Company. This experience came as a result of a competitive program being offered by the Northern California Chapter of the American Advertising Agencies Association. Brouette was one of seven interns selected from 13 participating universities in California and Oregon.

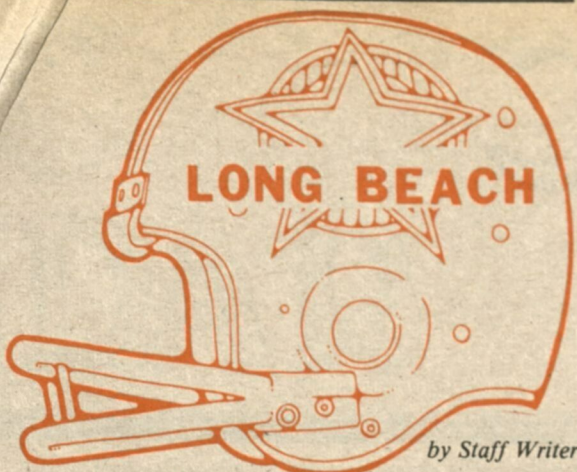
Her **Stockton Record** experience was arranged through the University's Cooperative Education Office and the Communications Department, working in conjunction with the **Stockton Record's** Promotion Department.

The Burroughs Corporation event was the result of a computer competition for high school students. The competition was staged by a School of Business and Public Administration faculty member and was funded by Burroughs.

When a Communication department faculty member received national accreditation for a student public relations chapter (having worked with several Bay Area public relations professionals), Brouette gained valuable experience as its president.

"Internships have worked out well for all parties," says Barry Ansell, Director of Personnel for Foote, Cone and Belding. "The students get a new perspective on 'book learning' and we gain from the enthusiasm and fresh ideas of a young employee. We feel the programs are a good investment and are professionally rewarding for us and the student."

Editor's note: The articles on voluntarism in this issue of the Pacific Review, would not have been possible without the wonderful support the university's Alumni and Development Departments, The School of Dentistry, McGeorge School of Law, our academic departments, and, of course, the many individuals and volunteers who contributed materials and photographs to this effort. I would like to thank everyone involved in this project for their assistance and enthusiasm. I look forward to future unified efforts in producing a publication dedicated to excellence, as is our university.



by Staff Writer

U O P HOMECOMING

"A Pacific Odyssey" is the theme for this year's UOP Homecoming festivities on Nov. 1 and 2. Eighteen UOP classes will reunite that weekend in Stockton after the UOP Tigers battle the Long Beach State team on our home football turf.

The evening of Nov. 1 will kick off the many scheduled events with a Block P Society Dinner held at the Stockton Inn. A "social hour" will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. Later, a jazz concert will be performed in the Conservatory of Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The President's Breakfast and Alumni Board Meeting will start the next morning's homecoming activities on Nov. 2 at 8 a.m. in the Regents Dining Room.

The traditional parade, featuring bands and floats, will wind its way up Pacific Avenue toward the campus. The marchers will lead the parade off at the Harding Way cross-street beginning at 9:45 p.m.

Outstanding UOP alumni will be recognized at the All Alumni Awards Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Raymond Great Hall.

At 2 p.m. the Pacific Memorial Stadium will be filled with cheering supporters for the Tigers as they play Long Beach State.

After the game, everyone is invited to a no-host victory celebration at the Stockton Hilton Hotel at 5:00 p.m.

Following the game day, the "Big Valley Classic" 10k and 13.1 mile (half a marathon) running races will course through Stockton's tree-lined streets. The race, which is a TAC certified course, starts at 9 a.m. on Sunday, beginning and finishing at the Alex G. Spanos Center on the UOP campus. For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Big Valley Classic, P.O. Box 4405P, Stockton, CA 95204.

THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT will host its third annual champagne reception for chemistry alumni and department friends immediately following the Homecoming football game at 5 p.m.. It will be held on the first floor of the new chemistry lab building, in the Science Center, on the south portion of the UOP campus.

THE CALLISON COLLEGE REUNION scheduled for Nov. 2 is hosted by the 1973 Callison College graduates. All Callison alumni and friends are welcome to attend.

Though planning is still in effect as of press time, more information about where and when the reunion will take place can be obtained from Dr. Boyd Mathias, UOP audio-visual director, at (209) 946-2489, weekdays; or write to Boyd Mathias, Audio-Visual Dept., University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

THE EAST BAY PACIFIC CLUB members will travel to the UOP Homecoming in style on the "Pacific Flyer."

The train will depart the Oakland depot at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 2 and will arrive in time to catch the parade in Stockton. The "Flyer" will leave Stockton for Oakland that evening at 7:40 p.m.

Transportation between the UOP campus and the Stockton train station will be included in the package deal. For more information and reservations, contact either Cecelia Williams at (415) 687-0190 or Stan Lichtenstein at (415) 531-1948.

Class Reunion Dinners

Class of 1930: Buffet dinner at home of Bernita Hobins, 667 W. Alpine Ave., Stockton

Classes of 1934, '35 and '36: Raymond Commons Room, UOP Campus

Class of 1940: Yosemite Club, 311 E. Main Street, Stockton

Classes of 1949, '50 and '51: Holiday Inn, 221 N. Center Street, Stockton

Classes of 1954, '55, '56 and '57: Stockton Country Club, Country Club Blvd., Stockton

Classes of 1965 and '66: Hilton Hotel, 2323 Grand Canal Blvd., Stockton

Classes of 1969 and '70: On Lock Sam's, 333 S. Sutter Street, Stockton

Class of 1975: A pizza and beer party will be held in the Regents Dining Room, UOP Campus

HOMECOMING RESERVATION FORM

November 2, 1985

Yes, I will attend the All-Alumni Awards Luncheon with a "special barbecued prime rib of beef", at 11:30 a.m. in Raymond Great Hall at \$7.50 per person. Make checks payable to UOP Alumni.

Football tickets for the Homecoming Game, UOP vs. Long Beach State at 2:00 p.m. must be ordered directly from the UOP Box Office, (209) 946-2474. Ask for tickets in the alumni section at \$5.00 each.

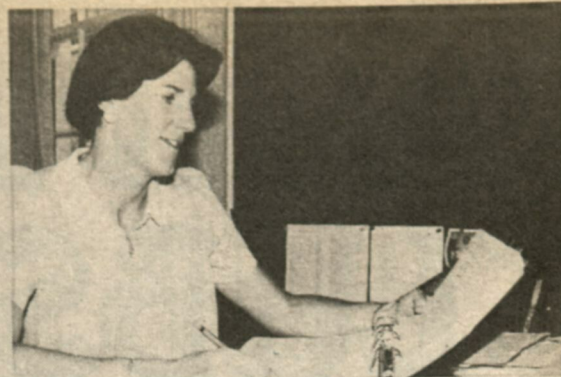
I am interested in more information about the Reunion.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Mail this coupon, along with your check for the All Alumni Awards Luncheon, to the UOP Alumni Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211. For more information, call (209) 946-2391. Reservations must be received no later than **OCTOBER 25, 1985.**



Sports

by Don Burns

The University of the Pacific has always stood firm on its academic standards, while some universities put more emphasis on the athlete than the student. To assure those standards, the UOP Athletic Department has created a new position that will monitor the classwork progress of its 285 student-athletes.

Kathy Kline who has been appointed Coordinator of Athletic-Academic Affairs will continuously check the academic status of students who are participating in UOP sports.

Although UOP athletes were required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average, the academic monitoring program was only recently made mandatory by the National College Athletic Association.

Says Kline, "I am really excited about the possibilities of the program and its value to UOP in increasing the student-athletes' GPA, graduation rate and overall quality of their education."

A member of UOP's physical education faculty for the past ten years, Kline's selection was well suited for the position. Because she has been a coach at other universities (specializing in women's field hockey and basketball), Kline believes she understands the relationship between the students and coaches versus their academic and athletic demands.

Although the new program is in its infancy stage, Kline plans to monitor each student's study progress at least three times a semester. She hopes to have a computer soon that will help comb through the voluminous academic records of those 285 student-athletes. Kline said she will work closely with each of the deans' offices and will help the University's Academic Skills Center "in setting up workshops to sharpen study skills and to get freshmen athletes onto the right foot."

Some UOP coaches have already implemented their own study sessions for their players. UOP Head Football Coach Bob Cope recently reported: "Our study hall has proven to be a valuable element in our program. Not only does it allow for scheduled study time, it provides an appropriate atmosphere for us to focus on academics with our players. During these twice-weekly sessions, speakers impart valuable information. (The study hall) also lends itself to effective one-on-one discussions regarding the feedback we receive from professors."

Also an enthusiastic supporter of the new academic monitoring program is UOP President Stanley McCaffrey. McCaffrey said he didn't approve of universities who give "snap courses" which allow student-athletes to continue to play sports in school whether they graduate or not. "I want to see as high a graduating rate at UOP among our student-athletes as we do with the rest of our students," said McCaffrey. "Our academic standards are set at a certain high level and our coaches won't even interview talented potential athletes if they know those students can't meet the GPA requirements or the demands of university curriculum."

PACIFIC CLUBS

by Don Burns

SACRAMENTO VALLEY PACIFIC CLUB

The Sacramento Valley Pacific Club will sail down the delta on Saturday, Sept. 21 on a double-decker riverboat loaded with music, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The cost is \$15 per person.

The River City Queen will depart the docks of Old Sacramento at exactly 6 p.m. and return two hours later. Boarding starts at 5:30 p.m. and a no-host bar will be provided on the cruise. Seating is limited to 100 passengers, so make reservations soon.

Checks must be payable to Sacramento Valley Pacific Club and can be sent to Mary Young, 2840 Latham Drive, Sacramento, CA 95825. For more information, contact Mary at (916) 488-2824.

STANISLAUS PACIFIC CLUB

Maida and Wes Sawyer, of the Stanislaus Pacific Club, are hosting an "open house" tour of their Diamond S Ranch in Waterford on Saturday, Sept. 21. Guests will tour their award-winning dairy, followed by a lunch along the Tuolumne River. For more information on this "A Day In the Country" outing, contact Madeline Cooper at (209) 522-8709.

SAN DIEGO PACIFIC CLUB

The San Diego Pacific Club Steering Committee will meet for a pizza dinner on Thursday, Sept. 19 at the home of Stacey Blair-Alley. Stacey's address is 10488 Viacha Drive, San Diego and her telephone is (619) 279-4546. Call for more information.

FRESNO PACIFIC CLUB

A wine tasting party will be held at the home of Ginny and George King on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. Wine expert Dr. Roger Barnett will lead the group in savoring the variety of wines presented. The King's party is at 637 W. Escalon in Fresno. Please make your reservations through Joretta Bulington at (209) 224-5200.

HAWAIIAN PACIFIC CLUB

There will be a lot of activity prior to the big UOP versus Hawaii football game on Saturday, Oct. 19. UOP Athletic Director Carl Miller will attend the Hawaiian Pacific Club's "Pupu Party" planned for the week prior to the game. Also accompanying Miller from the Stockton campus will be Director of Alumni and Parent's Programs Kara Brewer, who will talk about the latest updates on the Pacific Club network. Rooters from California will be there

to help rally spirit for the UOP volleyball and football games played that week on the island.

To get the alumni prepped for the game, a tailgate party will be held before the day's football kick-off. Helen Brinkmann has more information on these events at (808) 942-2448.

LOS ANGELES PACIFIC CLUB

The Los Angeles alumni club will host a reception for UOP President Stanley McCaffrey and his wife Beth on Sunday, Sept. 22 at a private home in the Studio City area.

To rally for the Saturday, Nov. 30 UOP versus Fullerton State football game, the Los Angeles Pacific Club will have a tailgate party at Santa Anita Stadium starting 11:30 a.m. before the game that day. Contact Steve Beck, club president, at (213) 627-2881 or (213) 838-7799.

MONTEREY PACIFIC CLUB

The "Fall Get Acquainted Meeting" of the Monterey Pacific Club will feature a pot-luck dinner and C.O.P. movie at the home of Bob and Ruth Henning, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Wendy Banks at (408) 624-0317.

Looking Back

Famous UOP alum and jazz musician Dave Brubeck and his three sons entertained hundreds of Pacific Club members this summer. Dave played at the Paul Masson Mountain Vineyards in Saratoga co-sponsored by the South Bay Pacific Club on June 15. Later, he jammed before the Los Angeles Pacific Club at the Hollywood Bowl on July 17. Both Pacific Clubs knew how to throw a great dinner following both of Dave's concerts. The L.A. club adds that Dave Bessen, an '83 UOP grad of the School of Business and Public Administration, has become a member of that alumni club's board of directors. . . .

. . . The Stanislaus Pacific Club had a pleasant idea of combining a picnic dinner and an evening concert at the Modesto Summer Music Concert in Graceada Park on June 27. . . .

. . . Speaking of outdoor entertainment and picnics, the Sacramento Valley Pacific Club had a different twist. On Aug. 3, they hosted a box dinner at an outdoor showing of the Shakespearean play "Taming of the Shrew" at the Fair Oaks Festival Amphitheatre. . . .

. . . The Fresno Pacific Club members have not forgotten last spring's wine and hors d'oeuvre gathering. It was held at the Fig Garden Swim and Racket Club in Fresno where the UOP Non-Conservatory Band displayed their musical talents. . . .



NEW ALUMNI BOARD PRESIDENT

by Kara Brewer

Walking down Placerville's main street with Bob Combella, you discover that everyone in town knows him, and it's no wonder; as a community service volunteer, he has been president or chairman of the Hospital Foundation, Juvenile Justice Commission, Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce, and numerous other organizations.

When Bob received the Outstanding Alumni Award for University Service in 1983, the Citation stated that "He epitomizes enthusiastic UOP alumni and has been the number one UOP booster in the Mother Lode since the 1930's. Year after year he has identified the best and the brightest students from his area and introduced them to Pacific."

He has also served as vice president of the Alumni Association and he and his wife, Hazel, have hosted numerous Pacific events at their hilltop home in Placerville. The Combellas are also Pacific Parents; their son, David, is a graduate of McGeorge School of Law.

Bob will take over the gavel from current President, Nancy Spiekerman, at the Annual Alumni Association Board of Directors Retreat. He looks forward to a "a year of continuing expansion of alumni activities and increased alumni support for the University."

Alumni from four decades of classes and from many areas of California have been elected to three year terms on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Members of the Board's "Class of '88" include: Frank Piceno, Placerville; Inge Hoekendijk Wilde, Sacramento; Celia Wilson Wirt, Fair Oaks; Gail Balisha Ballas, Modesto; Alfred and Mary Nelson Stockdale, Fresno; Barbara Butterbaugh Bybee, Concord; Stanley Lichtenstein, Oakland; David and Wendy Oxley Banks, Carmel; Sandra Williams, San Francisco; Steven A. Beck, Los Angeles; Barbara Fridell Flores, El Segundo; Deborah Pitcher, Laguna Beach; Maynard Bostwick, Stockton.

In Addition, several members of the "Class of '85" have been reelected because they are officers or they chair committees. They are President Bob Combella; Vice President Ken Mork; Chair of Public Relations Committee Charlotte Filipelli and Chair of Admissions Committee Robert McConnell. The board elected Al Clover to fill the new office of secretary.

For more information about alumni programs contact the Alumni Office (209)946-2391, or President Bob Combella (916)622-1932.

PACIFIC CALENDAR

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September

- 3** Resident Artist Recital, Lynelle Weins, Lyric Mezzo Soprano, Conservatory Box Office (209) 946-2418
- 5** Volleyball Opener against UC Berkley, Athletic Ticket Office (209) 946-2474
- 6** Soccer Opener at Fullerton State, Athletic Ticket Office (209) 946-2474
- 7** Football opener against Sacramento State, Athletic Ticket Office (209) 946-2474
- 12** Water polo Opener against Cal State Los Angeles
Field Hockey Opener at Springfield College, Athletic Ticket Office (209) 946-2474
- 13** UOP PARENTS: Last day for students to add classes or petition for pass/no credit option
- 28** Pacific Family Day, see additional information in this issue, Alumni Office (209) 946-2391
Greek Week Activities Begin and continue to October 5, Student Life (209) 946-2451

October

- 1** UOP PARENTS: Deadline for undergraduate applications for graduation
- 10** Opening Night, Drama Department Production, *Promises, Promises*, Oct. 10-13 and 17-19, Drama Department Box Office (209) 946-2289
- 15** Resident Artist Recital, Carol Van Bronkhorst, Flute, Conservatory Box Office (209) 946-2418
- 18** UOP PARENTS: Last day for students to drop Fall class
- 22** Resident Ensemble Concert, Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet, Conservatory Box Office (209) 946-2418
- 25** Resident Artist Recital, George Nemeth, French horn, Conservatory Box Office (209) 946-2418

- 28** UOP PARENTS: Student advising for Spring semester begins
- 29** Resident Artist Recital, Warren van Bronkhorst, violin, Conservatory Box Office (209) 946-2418
- 31** UOP Symphony Orchestra Halloween Concerts, multiple evening performances, Conductor Thomas Tatton, Conservatory Box Office (209) 946-2418

November

- 2** Homecoming, Complete information on page 4 All Alumni No-host Reception after the game, 5 p.m., at the Stockton Hilton
- 27** UOP PARENTS: Thanksgiving Holiday

December

- 2** UOP PARENTS: Classes Resume

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

by Don Dunn

A Re-Entry Revolution

When it comes to the "typical" College student these days, "the times, they are a 'changin'." Lifelong learning is becoming a reality for about half of the American adult population. Derek Bok, President of Harvard University recently told his faculty that "Most of Harvard's students, including many of the most talented, the most successful, and the most interesting, will never receive a degree. They are...our non traditional students. There are 45,000 of them, three times as many as our regular students..."

Adult, non-traditional students are changing the face of Harvard and virtually every college and university in America as we experience a revolution in the "image" of the college student.

We constantly hear about the decline of high school graduates and the consequences of this decline upon the freshman classes of our universities. We hear much less about the doubling and re-doubling of the numbers of "re-entry" students from the adult world of work and family. These persons facing change or wanting to create change in their personal and working lives are returning in unanticipated numbers to the ivy-covered walls of American universities. A job phased out, a family raised, a divorce or separation, or a dead-ended career are some of the reasons motivating men and women to return to the classroom to retool for a new future.

This Fall, the first "class" of a re-invigorated University College will enter UOP. It will not be a large group, but the numbers of re-entry adults will increase and their impact upon Pacific cannot help but be positive.

Characteristically, these men and women come back to school ready to work. Their return is made at a sacrifice of income, personal and family time, and they want every minute to count. They also bring experience which helps the integration of learning and application. Their judgement has been "honed" in the "real world". At the same time, I have found that their appreciation of the liberal arts also has been enhanced over time. Life hasn't soured them and re-entry students seem more optimistic and positive than many of their 18 to 22 year old counterparts. We have already established a "re-entry" student adviser program and are offering "career assessment workshops" for those who need to sharpen their goals for the future. The next change this Fall will be in the classroom, where a new and positive spirit cannot help but make the learning process more exciting for everyone, including the professor. So for students and faculty, "the times, they are a 'changin'."

A REMINDER!!

The University of the Pacific
Alumni Association and Parents Advisory Board
are pleased to present something special
for everyone at

Pacific Family Day

Sept. 28, 1985

for Alumni, Parents and Friends of Pacific
and their Families
to spend an exciting day on the campus

For More Information Call
The Alumni Office
(209) 946-2391

TIGER TRACKS

'20s

John W. Farrar, COP '29, is a retired music teacher living in Culver City with his wife, **Anna Ramsey Farrar, COP '30**, who recently retired as secretary for Phi Delta Kappa, USC Chapter.

'30s

Cecil "Moose" Disbrow, COP '30, after having taught high school for 33 years, has retired in Show Low, Arizona.

David W. Miller, COP '30, a farmer, lives in Linden with his wife Ann and is this year's grand marshal of the Linden Cherry Festival Parade.

Winifred Wilson Brown, COP '34, a retired elementary school teacher residing in Whittier with her husband Roy, is a national officer and associate of the Photographic Society of America.

Elsie Graves Nicholson, COP '34, is president of California Garden Clubs, Inc. She lives in Stockton with her husband Nelson.

Evert S. Peterson, COP '34, and his wife, **Louise Hellman Peterson, COP '34**, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and are planning to travel to New Zealand and Australia later this year. They reside in Laguna Niguel.

Katherine Fiske Shier, COP '34, is a retired teacher residing in Pasadena.

Fred C. Dodge, COP '35, is a senior partner in a law firm in Walnut Creek, where he resides with his wife Helene.

John W. Farr, COP '35, a retired music teacher, lives in Carmel with his wife, **Kathryn Heise Farr, COP '37**.

Louis P. Armanino, COP '36, is a physician residing in Stockton with his wife Dorothy.

Laurence E. Littleton, Conservatory '36, who lives in Galt with his wife, **Frances Baker Littleton, COP '36**, is a retired high school principal. He is vice president of Lion's Wilderness Camp for Deaf Children California and Nevada, a board member of both Lodi Memorial Hospital Foundation and the Blind Project Vacaville Medical Facility Volunteers, and director of the Galt Chamber of Commerce.

Carl F. Murchie, COP '37, is a retired special assistant to the Assistant Postmaster General. He resides in Arlington, Virginia with his wife Marion.

Ed Koehler, COP '39, has retired after 28 years as director of engineering with Besteel. Koehler, who lives in San Dimas with his wife DeLoris, was recently appointed to the UOP Alumni Board and also received the distinguished Amos Alonzo Stagg Award. SPECIAL NOTE: Ed Koehler asks that the classes of '37, '38 and '39 contact him concerning the 50th Reunion in 1988. Updates should be sent to: Ed Koehler, 312 San Dimas Canyon Road, San Dimas, CA 91773; or direct correspondence to: 50th Reunion, UOP Alumni Office, Stockton, CA 95211.

'40s

William F. Neider, Jr., COP '40, is a self-employed tax consultant residing in Hayward with his wife, **Ethel Stark Neider, COP '42**, a retired teacher.

Patricia Seavers, COP '40, is a retired child welfare worker residing in San Francisco.

Thomas M. Bolton, Jr., COP '42, is president of Merchants National Bank in Sacramento and lives in Carmichael with his wife Roberta.

William Johnson, COP '43, has retired as principal at Sequoia Elementary School. He and his wife Donna live in Stockton.

Robert E. Nichols, COP '47, is an actor, having recently starred on Broadway in "Take Me Along". He lives in East Hadam, Connecticut with his wife Jennifer, a wardrobe supervisor.

James K. Hanny, COP '49, who lives in Turlock with his wife Doris, is director of athletics, professor of physical education and golf coach at California State University, Stanislaus.

Verna Rivinius Hoerth, COP '49, is a retired school teacher. Her husband, **Fred, COP '50**, is a retired auditor/accountant. They reside in Lodi.

Donald R. Lipelt, COP '49, is a retired attorney living in Lockeford.

'50s

Leslie K. Abbott, COP '50, is chairman of the Diablo Valley College Drama Arts Department and resides in San Francisco.

Betty Ritchey Reynolds, COP '50, is an art consultant with Stanislaus County Schools, founder of the Modesto Arts Advisory Council and founder and director of the Stanislaus County Resource Department. Her husband, **Delbert, Education '51**, is a teacher. They live in Modesto.

Robert L. Satterlee, Education '50, has recently retired from the State of California Department of Transportation as an assistant transportation engineer, with a specialty in mathematical modeling for air pollution and noise analysis. He resides in San Diego.

Mary Crump Spiess, COP '50, is a private tutor who has been recognized for her work with the handicapped. She published an article on clothing for quadriplegics and was named the "grandmother" of clothing for disabled persons. Her husband, **Harold, COP '51**, is a self-employed audio-engineer, who builds for handicapped accessibility. They live in Stockton.

Jill Bennett Heard, COP '51, is a traffic coordinator with Stockton Municipal Court. She lives in Stockton with her husband Ralph, a bicycle shop owner.

Darrell D. Thomas, COP '51, is a United Methodist Minister living in Lodi with his wife Donna, a realtor, music teacher and organist.

Dr. David VonRotz, COP '51, associate pastor of the Cathedral at the Crossroads in Castro Valley, was recently named "honorary chaplain" by the Chaplain Corps of the Navy in recognition of his work with the Port O'Call Christian Servicemen's Center. He resides in Castro Valley.

Lee Tucker, SBPA '52, of Portola Valley has opened a restaurant in Cupertino called Sneakers.

Sharon Kelly Hines, COP '54, is an adjunct dance instructor at Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage.

Kenneth V. Marsh, COP '54, is a nuclear chemist at Lawrence Livermore Lab. He lives in Byron with his wife Sharon, an administrator at the Lab.

Sheldon L. Nicolaysen, COP '54, is a senior account executive with Merrill Lynch. He has served as Republican State Committeeman from Spokane and as Washington's 5th Congressional District representative on the Executive Board of the Republican State Committee of Washington. He lives in Spokane with his wife Carolyn.

John P. Rich, Jr., COP '55, is the director of personnel at Healdsburg Schools. His wife, **Joyce Russell Rich, Education '56**, is a reading specialist. They reside in Healdsburg.

Thomas H. Sprague, COP '56, has been promoted to vice president-public affairs with Aerojet General. He lives in La Jolla with his wife, **Patricia White Sprague, COP '50**.

Ron L. Stark, COP '56, is a teacher and coach living in Fremont with his wife Charlene, director of surgery at St. Rose Hospital in Hayward.

Marlene Metrovich Drew, COP '57, is the division chief with San Joaquin County Probation Department. She lives in Stockton.

Joyce Blatnic Sullivan, COP '57, is a self-employed political consultant. Her husband, **Bud Sullivan Jr., COP '55**, is an attorney. They live in Lodi.

'60s

Ginger Ivers DeBow, COP '60, president of Delta College's Academic Senate and a speech instructor, has been elected second vice president of the California State Division of the American Association of University Women. She lives in Stockton.

Edward O. Bauche, Pharmacy '67, is a pharmacist in Sacramento where he resides with his wife, **Penelope Vickrey Bauche, COP '68**, a student.

Wayne P. Wilson, Education '67, is the newly-appointed president of Condie Junior College in Campbell, California. He resides in San Jose with his wife, Cecelia, and his children.

Dr. Terry L. Maple, COP '68, professor of psychology at the Georgia Institute of Technology, has been admitted to the Alpha Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society. He lives in Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Diana Haile Page, COP '68, is an elementary school teacher. Her husband, **Melvin, Pharmacy '69**, is a self-employed pharmacist. They reside in Sonora.

Gary E. Ashikawa, Engineering '69, is the project manager and vice president of Kona Scenic Land, Inc. He and his wife Linda, an insurance agent, live in Kealahou, Hawaii.

Barbara Jonte Boswell, Education '69, is president of Bosch Home Medical Services. Her husband, **Garry, Pharmacy '69**, is chief, Physiology, Pharmacology and Biochemistry Group, Department of Clinical Investigation, Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco. They reside in Novato.

Steven R. Brydon, COP '69, is chairperson of the Department of Information and Communication Studies, California State University, Chico. He lives in Chico with his wife, **Pamela Rider Brydon, COP '71**, a homemaker.

Jeanne Olsen DeWitt, COP '69, designs patterns for appliqued garments and home accessories. Her husband, **Rob, COP '69**, is the basketball coach at Delta College. They reside in Stockton.

Thomas C. Hansch, COP '69, is a financial planner with Hansch Financial Group and lives in Rancho Santa Fe with his wife, **Patricia Briggs Hansch, COP '69**.

Marcia M. Lydixen, Pharmacy '69, is the director of pharmacy at Valley Memorial Hospital. She resides in Pleasanton.

Richard D. Patchin, COP '69, is owner and administrator of Patchin's Schools in Martinez, where he lives with his wife Barbara, an administrator at the schools.

Jay W. Preston, COP '69, is a consulting safety engineer in Los Angeles, where he lives with his wife Yoshiko.

Janelle Gobby Reinelt, COP '69, is an associate professor of theatre arts at California State University, Sacramento. Her husband Herbert is a professor of philosophy at UOP. They reside in Sacramento.

Richard J. Scott, Conservatory '69, is an assistant professor of piano at Murray State University in Kentucky.

Geoffrey M. Wood, COP '69, is vice president and controller of Atlas Life Insurance Co. He lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma with his wife, **Sandra Wilkie Wood, COP '70**, a homemaker.

'70s

Steve R. Andersen, Pharmacy '70, is corporate director of pharmacy services with Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in Houston. He lives in Spring, Texas with his wife, **Christie Stater Andersen, COP '70**.

Bradley B. Bogard, COP '70, is a building contractor living in Santa Cruz with his wife Karla.

Irwin D. Chow, Jr., Pharmacy '70, is a pharmacist. His wife, **Christine Leong Chow, COP '71**, is a homemaker and retired teacher. They live in Fresno.

Kathryn Greenway Clarke, COP '70, is a teacher and resource program coordinator. Her husband, **Kenneth, COP '69**, is a self-employed management consultant. They reside in Kenwood.

Stanley W. Croker, COP '70, is the deputy registrar, director of student services at the University of New South Wales, Australia.

Susan Hurt Jalen, COP '70, is the director of human resources for the Sierra Club and resides in Oakland.

Norman H. Kobayashi, Pharmacy '70, is the manager of educational services for Syntex Corp. He lives in Cupertino with his wife Connie.

Linda Jordan Miller, COP '70, lives in San Ramon with her husband, **Donald, COP '70**, the area manager for the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Karen L. Patterson, Conservatory '70, is a professional musician with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in Raleigh, where she resides.

Fred A. Sheehy, Covell '70, is the senior technical consultant with the Ontario International Corporation, a part of the Ministry of Industry and Trade, Government of Ontario, Canada, promoting export sales of capital goods to South East Asia, Australia and New Zealand. He lives in Ontario with his wife Kathy.

Diana Loane Fleming, COP '71, lives in Hinsdale, Illinois with her husband, **Richard, COP '69**, vice president of planning and treasurer of Masonite Corporation.

Karl C. Lewis, Pharmacy '71, is the director of emergency services at Tazewell Community Hospital in Virginia, where he lives with his wife Kim.

Therese Provo Tutupalli, Callison '73, was one of 20 educators in the U.S. awarded a Fulbright Grant for summer study in Israel. Terry is a high school teacher in Stockton, where she resides.

Charles E. Weber, Jr., Pharmacy '73, is chief, pharmacy service, Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico where he lives with his wife Charlotte.

Ted Ehrhard, Conservatory '74, and his wife Cindy live in Pittsboro, North Carolina where he works as a musician and electrician and recently won the statewide fiddlers' competition.

Randy Widegren, Engineering '74, is a structural engineer with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. He lives in Salinas with his wife Helen.

Sallie Gaines Barnard, COP '75, is an attorney. Her husband, **Gordon, COP '75**, is an airline pilot. They reside in Eagan, Minnesota.

Susanne T. Hutchinson, COP '75, is the director of the International Trade Department with the California Chamber of Commerce in Sacramento, where she resides.

Gerald J. Pieroni, Dental '75, a periodontist in Fresno, has been elected president of the Fresno Madera District Dental Society.

Steven Tarbell, COP '75, after working for eight years in the restaurant industry with Marriott Corporation and Peppermill Inc., has accepted a foodservice sales position with Kraft Inc. in San Francisco.

Edward Wanat II, Pharmacy '77, has received the Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences—College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Missouri.

William D. McDonald, COP '78, and his wife, **Shirley Mannon McDonald, COP '78**, have recently returned to Stockton where Bill has opened a podiatry practice. Shirley is a resource specialist with Lincoln Unified School District.

Capt. Steven J. Minden, COP '79, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

'80s

Roberta N. Chinn, Graduate '80, completed her Ph.D. in experimental psychology at Louisiana State University and has accepted a job as an assistant professor at the University of Missouri, Rolla, for the fall semester of 1985.

Lynn Harris Nunn, Pharmacy '80, is a staff pharmacist with Thrifty Corporation in San Diego. She lives in La Jolla with her husband Stephen, an electrical engineer.

Kathryn Hayes, Ray-Cal '81, has graduated from USC with a dual master's degree in social work and gerontology.

Linda Anderson Perich, COP '82, is a housewife living in Sacramento with her husband Robert, a general contractor.

Lee Koenig Hildebrand, COP '83, is a computer technical assistant at UOP's School of Business and Public Administration. She lives in Stockton with her husband, **Robert, Engineering '70**, owner of Hildebrand Construction Co.

Second Lt. Christopher D. Boyer, COP '84, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base and will serve at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.

Deborah J. Lee, Conservatory '84, is a rehabilitation therapist (music) at Porterville State Hospital and resides in Porterville.

Carol Rinauro, COP '85, is a grower accountant with Ragu Foods in Stockton, where she resides.

In Memoriam

Grace C. Lyon, '16
Dorothy Hardin Tozer, '25
Earle P. Crandall, '27
Daniel J. Stone, '28
Mildred H. Goodwill, '30
Paul R. Crandall, '31
Letha Robinson Parsons, '34
Janis Conklin, '35
Stephan Natali, '35
Samuel W. Yost, '36
Eric P. Alvord, '39
Christine Klamroth Tucker, '49
Dorothy Durston, '50
E. Carol Knudson Rupert, '50
Clarice Hammond, '55
Robert K. Braucher, '63
Michael D. Haben, '69
Sherlyn R. Morris, '75
David K. Pope, '78

Births

To **Irwin D. Chow, Jr., Pharmacy '70**, and his wife, **Christine Leong Chow, COP '71**, a daughter, Amye Michelle.

To **Gail Balisha Ballas, COP '76**, and her husband Joe, twins: a daughter, Alexandra and a son, Joseph.

To **Lori Heyne Williams, Conservatory '77**, and her husband, **Kenneth, COP '77**, a son, Nathan Kyle.

To **Jeffrey Cooper, COP '79**, and his wife Cathleen, a son, Andrew Tweed.

To **Walter Cooley, Pharmacy '81**, and his wife, **Leslie Valentine Cooley, COP-Graduate '81**, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

To **Scott Huhn, Pharmacy '82**, and his wife, **Kathy Scott-Huhn, COP '80**, a son, Ryan Michael.

Marriages

Nancy L. Claspill, Covell '74, and **Anthony Navarro**.

Steven P. Hoffman, COP '75, and **Kayoko Makino**.

Martha L. Holder, Conservatory '77, and **Dennis Householter**.

Dr. Benny Magdalen, Jr., Pharmacy '77, and **Faye Y. Hashimoto**.

Betsy Clark, SBPA '78, and **Bruce Van Alstyne**.

Walter R. Dahl, COP '78, and **Katherine J. Ward**.

Paula M. Devincenzi, Covell '79, and **Ernest Bisciaia, Jr.**

Bruce Armstrong, COP '80, and **Christie A. Hucker**.

Cindie Hartman, Pharmacy '80, and **Glenn Masui, Pharmacy '81**.

Kathleen Morton, COP '80, and **Dennis Shambaugh**.

Gustave A. Quiroz, Engineering '80, and **Evette M. Freggiaro**.

Denise L. Doucet, COP '81, and **Christopher Salmon**.

Karen E. Deaner, COP '82, and **Christopher S. Corbett**.

Richard N. Sales, Pharmacy '82, and **Jeannette Mariano**.

Lisa M. Galindo, SBPA '83, and **Jeffrey L. Mierczynski, Pharmacy '82**.

Julie M. Hickey, COP '83, and **Sean A. Sullivan, SBPA '81**.

Ann-Marie Biondi, COP '84, and **Robert A. Stevenson**.

Pamela A. Franklin, Pharmacy '84, and **Rodney L. Currington, SBPA '83**.

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NOTE TO 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:

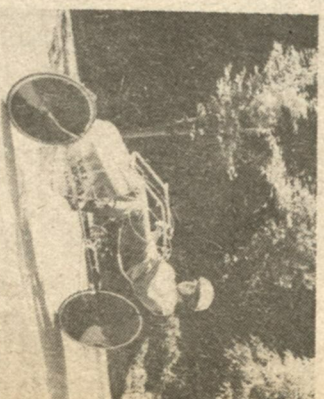
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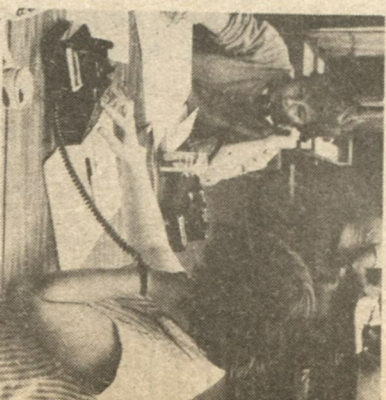
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