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PACIFIC REVIEW

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*The University
Sets Its Goals!*

see page 6

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UOP TODAY

by Catherine Monty



A Cornerstone In Time

A cornerstone and time capsule for the University's new William Knox Holt Memorial Library was placed during a ceremony in early October. Items representing UOP's past and present were included in the capsule.

The new library is due for completion next fall and total costs of construction and renovation of existing facilities are estimated at \$6 million. About \$600,000, however, is still needed for completion of the library project.



Irving Stone

Best-selling author Irving Stone visited the UOP campus this fall. Stone, who is the author of such well known works as "The Agony and the Ecstasy", "Lust for Life" and "The Origin", was on campus to participate in a benefit for the University's Library Association. His newest book, titled "Depths of Glory", is a biography about Camille Pissaro, the father of French impressionism.

Physical Therapy

The new Physical Therapy Program at UOP has received the first \$15,000 installment of a \$60,000 grant from National Medical Enterprises of Los Angeles.

The grant will help establish the new program which will be housed in remodeled facilities within the University's School of Pharmacy.

Art Department Debut

The Art Department's newly renovated Reynolds Gallery made its debut early in October with exhibitions by UOP art teachers Barbara Flaherty and Lucinda Kasser.

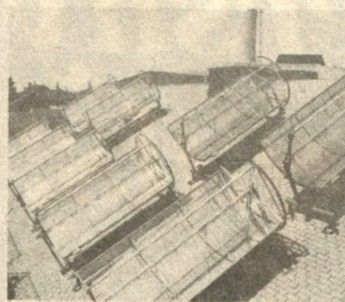
In addition to the gallery, improvements have been made in the photography studio, the art history lecture room, and the painting and drawing studios.



Bronze Burl

A cast bronze sculpture by Philip Augerson, a nationally known artist from Santa Barbara, has been presented to the University of the Pacific by Stockton attorney Thomas M. Zuckerman.

The piece titled "Bronze Burl" is mounted on a marble base and has been permanently installed near the entrance to the Regents Dining Room outside Anderson Hall.



Solar Power

A new innovation in solar power has arrived on campus and will soon be heating the showers and cooling the offices of the south campus physical education building.

The \$60,000 system, consisting of nine trough-shaped collectors on the slanted roof of the building, is one of the first of its type to use steam, generated by solar collectors, to run a refrigeration system.

The project is a collaboration between Delta Solar, Inc. of Stockton and the Department of Mechanical Engineering at UOP. The equipment has been donated by Vulcan Australia, Ltd., a manufacturer of the solar collectors, and Delta Solar, the local distributor.

East Meets West

New to the UOP campus this fall is Chinese professor Dr. Xinqi (Charles) Chen from China. Chen is a part of the Chinese-American educational exchange program.

Chen is teaching classes in Chinese throughout the fall semester. He will then return to the University of Hang Zhou in Sou Shihi on the east coast of China. Several UOP students will accompany Chen to study at Hang Zhou University for the spring semester.



Alice Saecker

Although new friends may join the University, we must also say goodbye to old friends. After 41 years with the University, three as a student, Alice Saecker has retired as Administrative Assistant to the President.

Saecker entered UOP as a student in 1943. She returned seven years later to serve as secretary to President Robert Burns and became Administrative Assistant to President Stanley McCaffrey in 1971.

Literary News

UOP English professor Dr. Maurice McCullen recently published a book on little-known En-

glish writer E. M. Delafield. The book is a study of the life and works of Delafield, who was a popular writer and feminist in England from the 1920's to the early 1940's.

The book is published by Twayne Publishers of Boston and is available through the UOP Bookstore and The Bookmark in Stockton.

The Pacific Historian

The September edition of the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies quarterly magazine, *The Pacific Historian*, features the 50th anniversary of the Aug. 15 fatal air crash of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Alaska. The magazine includes numerous photos and lengthy articles written by Alaskan writer Steven Levi, which detail the lives and final days of Rogers and Post. Copies of the 96-page magazine are available for \$4 each. They can be ordered through the Holt-Atherton Center for Western Studies, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

The Pacifican

The Pacifican, UOP's student newspaper, is offering mailed subscriptions to parents, alumni and friends. For information on how to receive copies of *The Pacifican*, call (209) 946-2114 Monday through Thursday 1-5 p.m.



"Hungry Tigers"

Traditionally, after every win, the UOP football team sings the fight song "Hungry Tigers." During his September campus visit, the team not only met the song's composer J. Russell Bodley, but they were led in song by Professor Emeritus Bodley himself at a

pregame strategy meeting.

Bodley wrote the melody during his 48 years with the UOP Conservatory. Before retiring in 1972, he was a voice and music teacher, a capella choir director, and later became the school's dean.

All of the team members know the song by heart, according to Coach Bob Cope. They are required to memorize the verses during their fall training camp.

"It was great linking the past and the present when the team met Russ, who wrote the song years ago. The players really enjoyed it as he conducted them in song and spirit," said Cope.

Kudos!



President Stanley E. McCaffrey has been named the fifth recipient of the Walter A. Gordon Athlete-Citizen award.

The award is presented to former athletes of University of California, Berkeley who have distinguished themselves in public life, international relations, business, education, art, music, science or other fields of service.

McCaffrey played both football and baseball at the University of California, Berkeley before graduating in 1938. His greatest public service interest has been in Rotary International where he served as worldwide President in 1981-1982.

J. Russell Bodley, who taught at UOP for 48 years before retiring in 1972, has become the first recipient of the Northern California Howard S. Swan Award in recognition of his contribution to the art of choral music. The award was presented at Bodley's Stockton home earlier this month by the American Choral Directors Association of California.

UP CLOSE

by Glenna Lee

When Ralph Saroyan graduated from the UOP Pharmacy School in 1964, he had no idea he would one day become a vital part of the school's administration. Nor could he have foreseen that he would gain national honor and recognition, not only for his selfless work in the Phi Delta Chi pharmaceutical fraternity, but also for his excellence as an advisor and advocate for pharmacy students.

The walls of Saroyan's office are lined with the myriad citations, awards and acknowledgments of his dedicated work; yet he is quick to defer the honors to the University and all the people who worked with him to make them possible. A cheerful, energetic man, Saroyan smilingly recalled his student days at the School of Pharmacy.

"I came to UOP from Sanger, California, right out of high school. I joined Phi Delta Chi in, I think, May of 1960. I was always active in the fraternity, first as a student, then as an alumnus, then as a regional officer from about 1969 to 1978."

Since that time, Saroyan has served as vice president of the fraternity and has recently been elected for a third consecutive term as the grand (national) president.

After graduating from the Pharmacy School in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science degree, Saroyan worked in Tulare, CA. as a pharmacist, spent six months in the National Guard, and traveled throughout Europe for five months. From 1967 to 1970, he worked as a pharmacist in Fresno, until he received a phone call that would ultimately change his life.

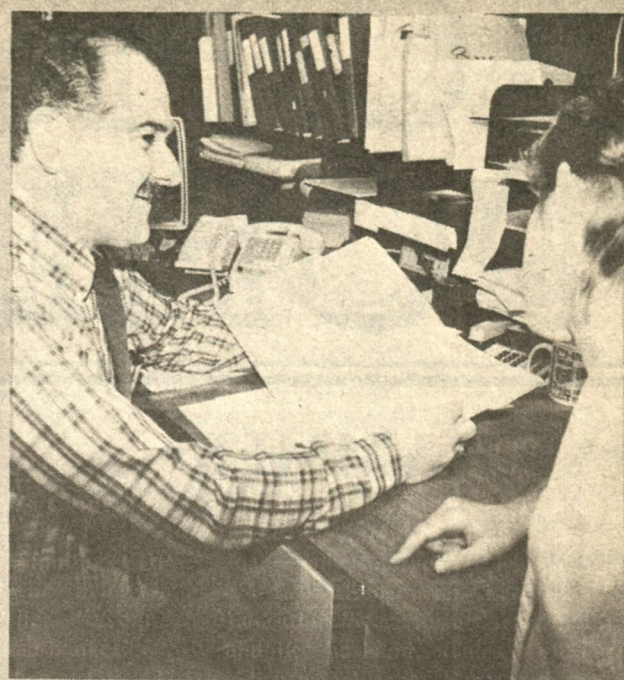
"The dean of the Pharmacy School called me one day and said 'I have a job for you'," recalls Saroyan. "I thought he was offering me volunteer work!" he says, laughing. "Being an active alumnus, I was used to doing special projects for the dean. But he said 'No. I mean coming to Stockton and working for the school'."

Saroyan said that although he was very flattered, he immediately had to decline. He was planning to go into business with his brother, also a pharmacist, and they were in the process of looking for a drug store. But after meeting with the dean (Dr. Ivan W. "Cy" Rowland) and learning of the new pharmacy program being developed, Saroyan couldn't resist.

"The School of Pharmacy was taking over a new building and developing a whole new pharmacy program that went year round," he remembers. "The school was growing rapidly, and the dean felt that the new year round plan must include an internship program and someone who could serve the needs of the students."

"I think the dean became exposed to my interests and abilities because of my fraternity involvement," continued Saroyan. "We often worked together because, at that time, Dean Rowland was the grand president of Phi Delta Chi."

In 1970, Ralph Saroyan, with his brother's enthusiastic blessings, joined the School of Pharmacy as the first Coordinator of Student Advising. The school was, at that time, fifteen years old



Ralph Saroyan, Director of Pharmacy Student Affairs

with an approximate enrollment of three hundred students.

Saroyan's position, originally designed to include the development and implementation of a school-based internship program as well as a student guidance program, was later subdivided into two full-time positions. The internship program was reassigned and Saroyan became the Director of Pharmacy Student Affairs, an appointment which greatly expanded the original student guidance program.

Though Saroyan's job description includes such areas of activity as coordinating the faculty and peer advising systems, pre-pharmacy advising, course development, coordinating the transfer orientation program, and acting as the liaison between the University and the pharmacy students, he sees his primary role as that of ombudsman or advocate for pharmacy students and for student organizations.

Recently, Saroyan's dedicated efforts gained him national recognition when he received the 1985 Outstanding Advisor Award for the Pacific Region of the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA). The Pacific Region includes California, Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, Washington and Oregon.

Though he is extensively involved in many aspects of University life and government, and enjoys reading the many warm, appreciative letters he has received from colleagues and students, Saroyan says that his favorite activity is advising pharmacy freshmen. "Working with the 18 and 19 year olds is, for me, the most rewarding," he says. "I work with them the first two years, sometimes three, and then they get into professional school and are turned over to a faculty member who carries them the rest of the way. But for me, seeing them start, accomplish five to six years, and then finish is the most rewarding thing. And the other most rewarding thing is to read their names off at graduation."

The fact that Saroyan values his relationship with his students above all other aspects of his work is, perhaps, best exemplified by the words of one of his students submitted in a letter: "I thank you for your friendship. You are one of the few people who has.....stayed by my side through thick and thin. Your friendship is something that I will cherish. . .and I pray that our ties are not severed by something as small as graduation."

Conservatory of Music teacher **David Richter** has won first place in the 20th International Competition of Milan, Italy held last September. The guitarist received a gold medal, certificate and cash prize.

Dr. Joseph Levy, clinical professor of physiology and pharmacology course director at the School of Dentistry, has been appointed to a five-year term on the Expert Advisory Panel on Geriatric Drugs of The United States Pharmacopeia (USP).

Levy, along with other authorities, will be involved in revising the USP, the National Formulary (NF), The USP Dictionary of Drug Names, and the USP Drug Information Monographs published for the health care provider and patient. The USP and NF are recognized as the foremost official compendia of drug standards and use in the United States.

Ralph Saroyan, director of student affairs at the UOP School of Pharmacy, has been elected to a third consecutive term as grand president of Phi Delta Chi, a national pharmaceutical fraternity. He will serve another two-year term as leader of the 30,000 member organization that has 48 chapters throughout the country.

Saroyan has also been named by the California Pharmacists Association to the American Pharmaceutical Association's House of Delegates. He will serve three-year term as a representative of California pharmacists at the association's meetings.

Dr. Frank Sayre, another pharmacy professor has been recognized not only as an expert in the world of pharmacy, but as an accomplished poet as well.

Last August, at the World of Poetry's First Annual Poetry Convention in Reno, Sayre was awarded the organization's most coveted award — The Golden Poet Award. Sayre has also had his poems published in "Journal of Great Western", "The World's Best Love Poems" and "The Stockton Record".

PACIFIC PROFILES

JAY HAMMER

by Glenna Lee

Everyone likes to have their work noticed and even criticized from time to time, but the work of alumnus Jay Hammer is scrutinized by millions of people almost every day! Hammer, who graduated from UOP in 1967, is an actor currently starring in the television series "Guiding Light", the longest running program in broadcast history.

On a rare return visit to UOP Homecoming, Hammer took time to share his insights and expertise with UOP drama students in an intensive afternoon meeting. One thing is undeniably clear - Jay Hammer is totally sincere as he emphasizes the importance of a strong liberal arts education.

An extremely youthful and energetic man, the San Francisco-born, now New York-based actor recalls his experience at Pacific: "I enjoyed my time here. I still feel that I grew up. . .matured. . .learned the most while I was here. And the further away I get from it, the more I realize how valuable my time was spent here. . .the more valuable my liberal arts education is."

He had looked at many schools which were known for their drama departments. . .schools like Stanford, UCLA, Northwestern, Yale, University of Washington and others. But when Hammer looked at UOP, which he had always regarded as a strong liberal arts college, he learned something interesting:

"Maybe it was in the catalog, or maybe it was brought to my attention by the UOP admissions officer," remembers Hammer, "but there was this list of actors, working actors that I had heard of. . .Robert Culp, Darren McGavin, Barbara Baxley, Jo Van Fleet, Janet Leigh, Ken Kerchaval, Barry Nelson. And I thought 'Gee, all these people came out of this tiny little college in Stockton. . .who taught these people?' Then I saw DeMarcus Brown's name and I asked is he still there and they said that he was. So I said 'Bingo! That's where I'm going to go.'"

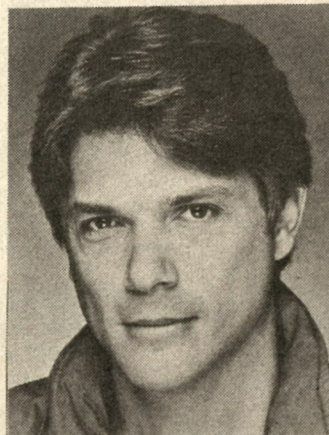
At UOP, Hammer says he found an academic atmosphere which was "conducive to study". . .where study materials and advice "were always available". During a time when political unrest, demonstrations, and protests were escalating on campuses across the nation, he found an unintimidating environment where students could grow personally and academically.

He also found a tremendous opportunity to act.

"There was the opportunity to do as many as 14 productions a year," states Hammer. "We had the studio theatre then, which was a tiny theatre underneath the conservatory. Then there was the main stage of the conservatory, and the 'playbox theatre', which was a converted garage off Pacific Avenue, and the Fallon House Repertory Company.

"So if you did all these plays, you could do 14 a year. . .and that's a lot of experience, a lot of exposure, a lot of finding out about yourself."

Since there were no auditions at UOP and all parts were assigned, Hammer says he was spared the "cutthroat kind of competition" that was very definitely at UCLA, Northwestern and other schools. "It was like a repertory company," says Hammer. "DeMarcus Brown would look at the people he had, the talents and the abilities, the physical types. . .then he would think of the play that would best suit these



"Guiding Light" star, Jay Hammer

people, and he would use that play."

And, Hammer is quick to assert, it worked! "He was either the world's greatest genius or just the luckiest man in the world."

Surprisingly perhaps, Hammer didn't major in drama while at UOP, but carried it as a minor. "I knew I was interested in drama and that's one of the reasons I came here", he says, "but I majored in speech, with the emphasis on rhetoric. . .argumentation, discussion and persuasion."

An extremely articulate speaker, Hammer admits that the curriculum proved to be invaluable to his career. In fact, he reasserts, a strong liberal arts education is a must: "I think the articulate portion of me comes from a security. . .comes from the liberal arts education. . .because I took an old testament course, and a new testament course, because I took French, history, English.

"One of the reasons I make as much money as I do is because I can read. And not only can I read, but I comprehend what I'm reading. . .I understand it, I can digest it. I can absorb thousands of words a week. I can memorize 20 or 30 pages of dialogue in an hour. . .and the only way you're going to get that is with a liberal arts education!"

After graduating from UOP in 1967, Hammer, (who auditioned for several drama schools and was accepted by all of them), traveled to New York to attend the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre. "While I gained confidence and experience at UOP," he says, "I learned technique from the Neighborhood Playhouse."

Hammer credits DeMarcus Brown for letting his students follow their instincts at UOP, without "loading them down with too much emotional and technical baggage before they were ready." So, he says, when he went to the Neighborhood Playhouse, he was very open and "ready for a technique."

But it wasn't easy. Of the 100 who were admitted, only 55 completed the first year. "They winnowed students out," exclaimed Hammer. "They would give you pink slips! . . .the attrition was horrible, the pressure was tremendous." The second year only 21 of the students were deemed sufficiently skilled to be invited back. Hammer was among the final 19 students who graduated at the end of the second year.

Difficult though it was, Hammer is quick to add that it was well worth it. The confidence he gained at UOP, coupled with the technique, skill and craft from the Neighborhood Playhouse has made Hammer "a wealthy actor." "But," he adds seriously, "it took a long time. It wasn't until 1978 that I became self-sufficient as an actor."

Along the way, Hammer readily admits, he worked at many jobs which were not acting. He drove cabs, worked in a box factory, sold books, and was a food and beverage engineer. "There's a joke," says Hammer, "where people ask 'And what do you do?' . . .and you say, 'Well, I'm an actor.' . .and they say 'Really? What restaurant do you work in?'" Hammer laughs heartily.

However, between the "dry" spells, (including one stretch when he couldn't find acting work for two years), Hammer accomplished an impressive list of credits. In addition to several Off Broadway productions in New York, Hammer appeared in numerous television specials, and on such television series as "Ozzie's Girls", "Adam 12", "Emergency", "Son of the Beach", "Mannix" and "Kojak." He had a recurring role on the series, "Blue Knight," was regular on the "Jeffersons," and carried a lead role in the series "Texas."

Hammer, who moved to Los Angeles in 1972, returned to New York in 1980 to do "Texas", which ultimately went off the air. His current "Guiding Light" role as the adventurous, savvy reporter, Fletcher Reade, came during a period when Hammer worked as a scriptwriter. In fact, Hammer was working as a writer for "Guiding Light" when he was offered the part.

Originally, the Fletcher Reade role was created to cover the complications of a main character actress who requested an unexpected vacation. It was considered, at that time, to be a temporary part. But, as sometimes happens in show business, one thing led to another and Hammer's character was never "killed off." Says Hammer, "Fletcher Reade became so prominent. . .he's a very popular character in the show. . .that I had to quit writing because the load was too heavy."

Hammer, who considers himself a "bi-coastal" actor, maintains residences on both coasts and owns a house in Connecticut with actress wife, Pamela Long, and their children. Though busy with his family and a thriving career, Hammer continues, true to his philosophy, to take classes, to study and to grow as an actor.

If, as he suggests, a good actor must be educated, intelligent, and dedicated, then surely Jay Hammer's continued success is well deserved.

LESTER & BERNICE TISCORNIA

by Doyle Minder

Lester and Bernice Tiscornia care about education. In addition to being involved with the family business in St. Joseph, Mich., since 1947, they continue to maintain an active interest in UOP and the Stockton community.

Lester grew up in the Mother Lode country in San Andreas. His father had gone to the University of California at Berkeley and Les planned to transfer to Berkeley after two years at Pacific.

"I liked Pacific so well, I never did transfer," he says today. He felt at home on the small campus and through fraternities and athletics, made a great many friends he did not wish to leave.

Bernice is a native of Stockton and came to

Pacific for many of the same reasons such as its small size, close-to-home location and friendly faculty.

They met on campus and were married in 1934. Both fondly remember their college experiences, especially the faculty.

Following graduation, Les held jobs with the Civil Works Administration and, from 1934 to 1947, was auditor for the California State Board of Equalization. Bernice substitute taught while raising the couple's three children (Laurianne, James and Edward).

The Tiscornia's life changed in 1947 when Les joined his uncles in the family business in St. Joseph. The development of this business is like a "Horatio Alger" story. It was started by Les's uncle and two other young men with an idea and the backing from Tiscornia's grandfather (one of the charter members of the Bank of America in the early 1900s.)

By the time Les joined the firm, it was among the leading manufacturers of automobile jacks in the country and was expanding to become Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company, a leader in manufacturing precision malleable iron castings. Its products range from water pumps to disk brakes for aircraft.

Les started with the firm in the personnel department. In 1951 he became treasurer; in 1961, executive vice president; and in 1964, president and treasurer. He has continued as president since 1971.

From 1954 to 1964 Les served as director of Lambert Brake Corporation and then was named president. The same year he became president of the Tiscornia Foundation.

Les is a past president and director of the Malleable Founders Society (now the Iron Casting Society) and in 1974 was honored by that society for "his outstanding contribution toward the progress and development of the malleable iron industry."



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tiscornia

Les and Bernice both credit much of what they have accomplished to the education they received at Pacific. "We believe we owe something back to the college," they say. Among the major contributors to the new William Knox Holt Library, they have consistently been supporters of the University's Annual Pacific Fund. Les has served as national chairman of the Fund and has also received the Pacific Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1971.

Bernice modestly claims that her role has been as "mother and supporter to Les in all his activities". In her "spare time", however, she has been actively involved with the American Association of University Women, was appointed by Michigan Governor George Romney to his Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education, was a delegate to the White House Conference on the Aging, served as president of the Community Services Council, and as a board member of the Twin Cities Symphonic Society.

She also is vice president of the Berrien Community Foundation, a charitable trust that "dispenses thousands of dollars to local social agencies."

All of the Tiscornia family (the three children and the nine grandchildren) are involved with the First Congregational Church in St. Joseph.

The Tiscornia's daughter graduated from UOP in 1964 and their two sons are graduates from the University of Michigan. The Tiscornia's involvement with civic organizations, their home community and the university are summarized by Les when he says:

"Anyone going through life without giving something back, really hasn't lived."



Commentary

By Douglas W. Matheson, PhD
Department of Psychology

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WINNING

game (gam), n. 1. Sport of any kind; fun.

Trivial Pursuit, the popular board game, has provided hours of entertainment and amusement for thousands. Games, whether in the arena or on a board, are a tremendous source of emotional peaks and valleys. Nearly all games are designed to be fun. When we cease having fun at a game, we quit playing. The person who said, "Winning is not important, it's how you play the game," obviously never played the game. Just ask a loser at the tables in Lake Tahoe or notice how the crowd thins late in the game when the home team is losing!

In 1972, UOP Psychology Professor Emeritus Dr. Wilfred Mitchell published a book concerning the use of hypnosis in athletics. In his book he refers to the "Promethean Element in Athletics" that exists in America, a culture that assiduously rewards winning. Recall the thrill when the U.S. hockey team defeated the Russians or the raw emotion when Armstrong and Aldrin first walked on the moon. It's fun to win, to be first, or on top.

A key ingredient to winning and playing well is having fun! If we analyze game playing behavior, we arrive at one obvious conclusion: good players know that they have fun when they play the game. From a psychological point of view, winning produces more winning.

The "mental aspect" of game playing is fascinating. How often have you heard a sports announcer comment about the "momentum of the game changing?" A change in momentum really means that the team who hadn't been behaving like a winner suddenly is! Rarely do we observe players participating at their highest level without an air of confidence, the unmistakable characteristic of a winner.

Psychologists frequently refer to the negative "self talk" that often accompanies poor performance. Statements like "I'll be embarrassed" or "I'll just die if I screw up" rarely facilitate good performance. Self statements that forecast doom set up expectations for failure. Winners seldom engage in negative self talk. The winner views a mistake positively. Turning the wrong way on a one-way street makes the correct choice obvious the next time.

Try to recall the last time you were seriously tested. Imagine how you felt. Was your jaw clenched, your heart racing, your hands cold and clammy or maybe your thoughts confused? Typically, the muscle bracing associated with the stress of the moment, coupled with negative self talk, ruins performance. A golfer eyeing the pond between the ball and the green frequently has thoughts of hitting the ball into the water. Chances are the ball goes in the water! This self-

fulfilling prophecy happens when the small, unnoticed tense muscles, that normally would be relaxed, completely destroy what otherwise might be a smooth golf swing.

Since the mental aspect of game playing is so diverse and competitive, many teams have used psychologists to produce the desired behaviors that facilitate winning. Many of the 1984 Olympic champions had personal psychologists available to improve their performance. Techniques, such as relaxation training and stress management, play an important role in improving performance. Practicing visualization and mental rehearsal, self hypnosis, progressive relaxation, autogenic training and cognitive restructuring help the individual to develop the winning mental attitude. Relaxation training helps to smooth those faulty braced muscles, and mental rehearsal provides an important guide for the upcoming activity.

Athletes at major universities also have psychologists available for consultation. Recently, the varsity quarterback at USC revealed that his improved performance was attributable to the training he had received from a relaxation trainer, from, of all places, UCLA!

Over the years, many of Pacific's athletes have taken advantage of similar training offered in the Psychology Department. Recently, several swimmers used hypnosis to improve their personal best times. Baseball players have used mental rehearsal to stop hitting slumps. Football players, still favoring a healed injury, have used hypnosis to correct muscle bracing problems that prevented normal play. Several years ago, a varsity basketball player was playing poorly and not enjoying the game. Suggestions about having fun while practicing and playing changed his attitude. He led the team in assists for the season and his play suddenly became an inspiration for the whole team. Last year, most of the varsity football team was given a special course on the use of imagery and relaxation in athletics. Many responded with favorable comments on their experiences. The nationally ranked UOP women's volleyball team regularly uses many of the techniques mentioned above.

Many athletes who honed their mental skills playing games have applied the "winning attitude" in other ventures. Several of Coach Vince Lombardi's former players with the Green Bay Packers are now very successful businessmen; several of them millionaires. Lombardi's formula for winning spilled over into other life experiences. Other leaders like Coach Eddie Robinson of Grambling University and Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant are exemplary in teaching a winning attitude in their players. They not only teach a winning attitude, but also attract players who want to win.

Although there is no substitute for being prepared, the mental aspect of winning can be generalized to other work. Imagine yourself completing unpleasant tasks, not only with ease, but with style! The bottom line is, if you're going to play the game, have fun and enjoy it. If life puts a pond in front of your tee shot, imagine you're Jack Nicklaus. The only golf ball he ever got wet was in the ball washer before the game!

THE 17 GOALS OF

As a goal toward which all efforts in the University will be directed, we determine we shall strive to establish



"The University of the Pacific will be established and recognized as one of the finest moderate-sized independent universities in the nation. This is not just a dream. . . It is a goal we can, and will achieve."

The 1985-86 academic year opened with these words from President Stanley E. McCaffrey at the annual All-University convocation. He used this occasion to announce what many on-campus observers have called the first clear, measurable statement of institutional goals in the 135-year history of the University.

The primary goal and the 17 contributory goals are included here in the same form they were presented to the campus community this fall.

The goals statement is the result of a year-long study by the University's Long Range Planning Committee. This committee is comprised of faculty, administrators, students and staff.

President McCaffrey commissioned this committee to begin a study of University goals in the fall of 1984 and presented it with his thoughts which included the primary goal and 10 contributory goals. The Committee submitted its report to the President last summer, adding several contributory goals.

The Committee also developed a list of 40 major, mid-sized universities with which the University might reasonably be compared.

The statement of goals and establishment of criteria are the first of two phases involved in the overall long range planning process.

The second phase will develop a five-year implementation plan toward accomplishing the stated goals.

Achieving the desired outcomes is the responsibility of all four divisions of the University, according to Academic Vice President Oscar Jarvis.

"The four major divisions of the University will be asked to develop realistic activities and projected budgets for the next five year period," Jarvis says.

"These activities and budgets will be reviewed administratively. Evaluation of activities will

be assessed annually and refined as necessary. Progress can then be measured periodically against the stated mission and goals and the established data base."

The implementation of these plans undoubtedly will produce discussion and require evaluative judgments involving students, faculty, administrators, Regents, alumni and friends, according to McCaffrey.

Says President McCaffrey: "The University of the Pacific has engaged in long range planning efforts through the years, but this current effort is the most specific we have ever had in terms of its statement of goals and the process of achieving them.

"The establishment of this clearly stated primary goal, having our University recognized as one of the finest moderate-sized independent universities in the nation, focuses the attention and endeavors of all persons in the University — Regents, administrative officers, faculty and others — to direct their efforts toward the achievement of this goal."

THE OTHER 39

Baylor University
Bradley University
Carnegie-Mellon University
Case-Western Reserve University
Creighton University
Drake University
Duke University
Duquesne University
Emory University
Hofstra University
Lehigh University
Loyola Marymount University
Marquette University
Pacific Lutheran University
Pepperdine University
Seattle University
Southern Methodist University
St. Louis University
Texas Christian University
Tufts University
Tulane University
University of Bridgeport
University of Dayton
University of Denver
University of Hartford
University of Notre Dame
University of Puget Sound
University of Richmond
University of San Diego
University of San Francisco
University of Santa Clara
University of Tulsa
Valparaiso University
Vanderbilt University
Villanova University
Wake Forest University
Washington University

The Primary Goal of the University

As a goal toward which all efforts in the University will be directed, we determine we shall strive to establish the University of the Pacific as one of the finest moderate-sized independent universities in the country.

Contributory Goals To Achieve Our Objectives

STRENGTHENING ACADEMIC PROGRAMS, INSTITUTIONAL QUALITY AND REPUTATION

1. We shall emphasize quality in all aspects of the University—faculty, students, programs, facilities and overall University environment.
2. Recognizing that new needs are constantly developing in a rapidly changing world with continued technological and social devel-

by Doyle Minden

THE UNIVERSITY:

the University of the Pacific as one of the finest moderate-sized independent universities in the country.

opments, we shall endeavor to meet these changing societal needs and interests of new generations of students while maintaining a liberal arts emphasis as the heart of the University's academic program.

3. Recognizing that students today and in the future will live in a world of ever increasing close relationships among peoples and nations, we shall give emphasis to the internationality of University programs, including representation in our student body and in our academic offerings.

4. We shall strive to maintain a student-faculty ratio within each school and college that is consistent with Pacific's historic concern for quality teaching, advising and close student-faculty relationships.

5. We will seek to enhance the reputation and public recognition of the academic quality of the University.

6. We shall strive to increase the selectivity of admissions and the number of honors freshmen received through special recruiting, incentive efforts and academic programs.

ENHANCING STUDENT SATISFACTION AND ACHIEVEMENT

7. We shall maintain the University's emphasis on excellence in teaching and attention to the individual student.

8. Recognizing that experience outside the classroom is of significant importance to students' growth and development, we shall offer a comprehensive program of student services and activities, including a broad range of academic and Student Life programs, and a representative program of inter-collegiate athletics.

9. We shall provide opportunities for students to expand their knowledge and experience through participation in off-campus programs, including internships, cooperative educational experiences, professional clinics, international study and other experiential opportunities.

10. We shall endeavor to provide programs and facilities in all areas which will assist in increasing the rate of retention among all students from matriculation to graduation.

ENHANCING FACULTY PERFORMANCE

11. We shall exert strong efforts to achieve faculty salaries comparable to those at similar institutions.

12. Recognizing that enthusiasm and vitality of faculty are vital to a positive learning environment, we shall work toward the development of a strong faculty renewal and enrichment program.

13. We shall exert a major effort to encourage, support and recognize faculty research and other scholarly activities.

14. Recognizing the historic role of universities as being responsive to the needs of the communities in which they exist, we shall recognize and encourage responsible service to society by sharing expertise and through volunteer participation.

STRENGTHENING FINANCIAL STABILITY

15. Recognizing that financial well-being is essential to educational quality and the achievement of the University's goals, we shall maintain the University's fiscal viability.

16. Recognizing that increased funds will be required to accomplish University goals, we shall expand development efforts to provide additional resources and to increase the University's endowment.

17. We shall endeavor to maintain overall enrollment at a level necessary to provide a tuition base sufficient for financial viability.





HURRAY FOR H

Later, the Pacific Jazz Ensemble entertained with jazz vocals by UOP conservatory students Liz Tatum, David Post and Kellie Clanton. They were accompanied by Jazz Ensemble pianist Phil Schroeder.

On Saturday morning, the bright sunshine was matched by the brightly colored floats in the Homecoming parade with the theme of "A Pacific Odyssey." Forty entrants paraded up the Pacific Avenue "Miracle Mile" toward the UOP campus with Regent Bing Wallace leading as this year's grand marshal.

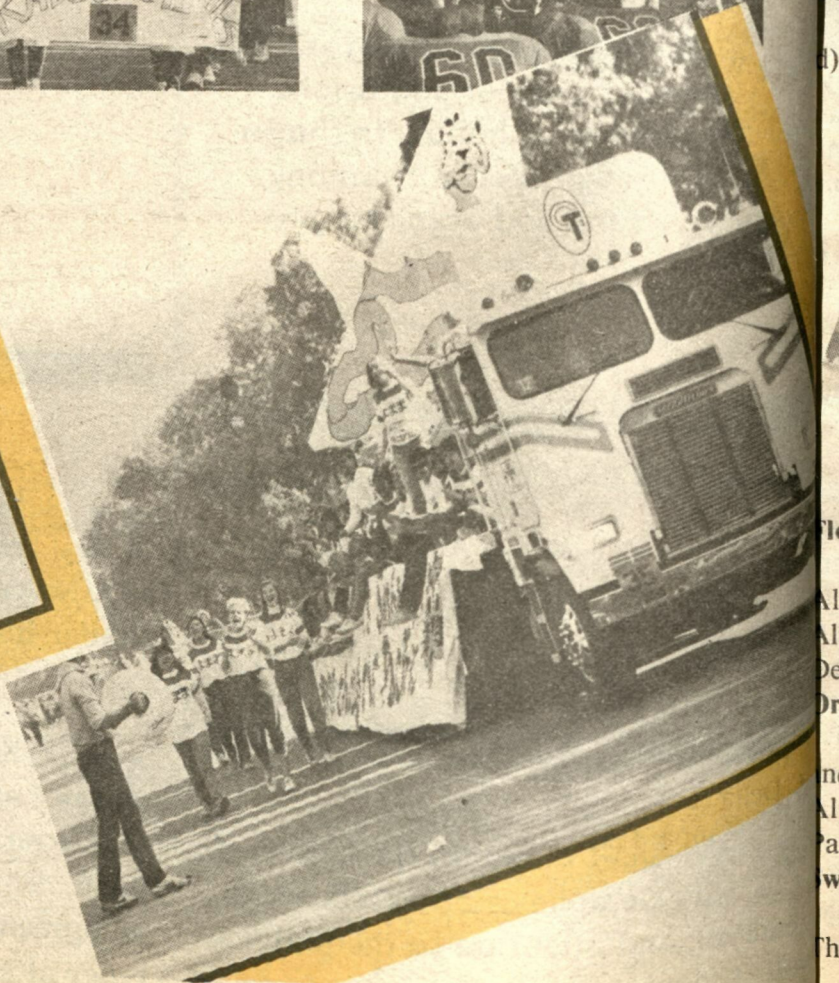
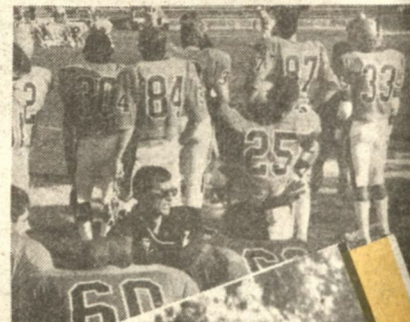
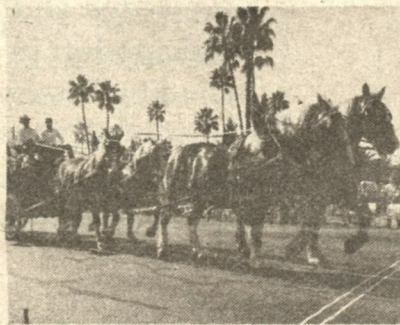


November's UOP Homecoming was a mixture of many emotions. It was a time to cheer the Tigers against the Long Beach State football team, a time to applaud those alumni recognized for their outstanding achievements, and a time to cherish memories shared at the class reunions.

Traditionally, the selection of the Homecoming king and queen signals the start of the weekend of festivities. Danielle Gogo, a business administration senior from Elk Grove, was selected as the Homecoming queen, while Chris Colton, a senior majoring in communications from Turlock, was king.

The newly crowned king and queen, followed by their court of UOP supporters and the Tiger football team, marched to the bonfire across campus. Coach Bob Cope rallied the crowd as they burned the Long Beach team in effigy.

At the Block P Society dinner that evening, the Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards were presented to four alumni (See story page 10).

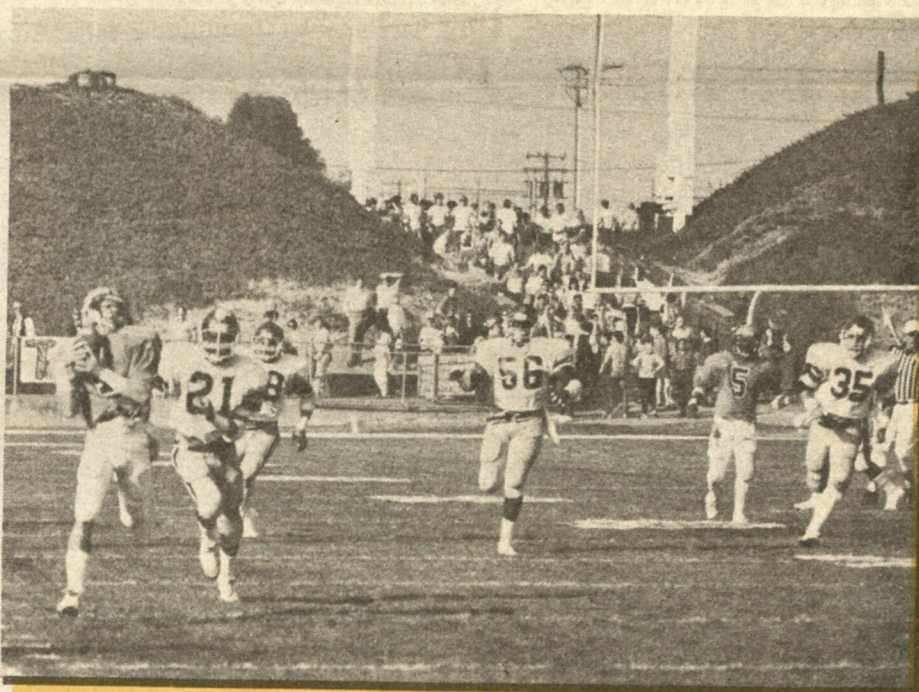


HOME COMING!



As the last of the floats entered the campus, thoughts turned toward the afternoon's football game at Pacific Memorial Stadium. Tailgate parties were underway in the stadium parking lots and nearby Knoles Field. Though UOP didn't win (Long Beach: 20, UOP: 7) a good time was had by all.

Six alumni received this year's Distinguished Alumni Award at a special afternoon luncheon that day (See story, page 10).



Following the game, UOP class reunion dinners were held throughout Stockton.

The next morning, the "Big Valley Classic" half-marathon and 10 kilometer races culminated the weekend's activities. Some 430 runners participated.

Among the noted UOP finishers were Steve Kovisto, '85, who was first in his division and second overall; Carolyn Clark, Intensive English Program instructor, who came in second in her division; and Neil Lark, chemistry professor, who was third in his division.

The winners of the Homecoming parade were:

Best reunion class entry:

UOP Non-Conservatory and.

Costumes/marching groups:

(first) Delta Sigma Phi, (second) South West, (third) Farley.

Decorated cars:

(first) Mu Phi Epsilon, (second) Casa Werner.



Floats:

(first) Archania and Kappa Alpha Theta, (second) Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta, (third) Eiselen.

Originality:

(first) Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta, (second) Alpha Kappa Lambda, (third) Pacific Colony.

Sweepstakes (Best overall entry):

Archania and Kappa Alpha Theta.



Distinguished Alumni Awards

by Don Burns

Five UOP Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented at Homecoming to those "who have distinguished themselves in the world, community or University" since their graduation.

George Tchobanoglous

George Tchobanoglous, a civil engineering professor at the University of California at Davis, was cited for "Community Service" on his research in environmental engineering. His interests include treatment operations and processes, industrial waste treatment, small treatment systems, on-site systems, aquatic wastewater treatment and solid waste management.

The 1958 UOP graduate has become a recognized authority on waste management through his numerous articles and textbooks written on the subject. A design review consultant to the California Water Resources Control Board, his expertise is frequently in demand.

David Gerber

The "Professional Service" award was given to David Gerber, Class of '55, for his innovative work in the television industry. Currently president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer/United Artists Television Broadcasting Group, Gerber has produced several award-winning television programs and mini-series.

His Emmy-winning "Police Story" received the NAACP and Nosotros Award for the Best Dramatic Series in television in 1975. He also produced "Police Woman", the first hour-long dramatic series with a female lead. His other accomplishments include "George Washington", a recent eight-hour mini-series which received the Peabody Award, The National Education Association Award, the Freedom Award of Valley Forge and the Ohio State Achievement of Merit Award.

Burris E. Claypool

Noted for his enthusiastic support of students, Burris E. Claypool received the "University Service Award." For the past few decades, Claypool has personally rallied his 1927 graduating class to

contribute to a special endowed scholarship fund. Now with an account of about \$40,000, three UOP students are given scholarships bi-annually, due to his efforts and the Class of '27.

Claypool's interest in benefiting UOP students is reflected by his long career as state superintendent of textbook distribution for California's secondary education, from which he is retired.

Theodore Thomas

Theodore Thomas has accomplished a great deal in the film industry since his graduation in 1973. Thomas earned the "Young Alumn Award" for his active filmmaking throughout the world. As a member of the official White House documentary film crew, he traveled to Japan and South Korea during the 1983 presidential visit and accompanied President Reagan's party on their 1984 trip to China and Alaska, and the 1983 presidential visit to Japan and South Korea as a member of the official White House documentary film crew.

Even during his years at UOP, Thomas was traveling throughout world making movies. While studying in India in his sophomore year, he filmed a sensitive portrayal of a south Indian with his musical instrument (called a veena). Later, as a senior, he was commissioned by the University to write and produce a documentary film, a chronicle of Callison College's year in Japan. Thomas has worked with the most professional film companies in the world, which include Walt Disney and National Geographic productions.

Harold and Mary Speiss

It's no surprise Harold and Mary Speiss of Stockton have been awarded the "Community Service Award" for their work with the handicapped. Though afflicted with polio herself, Mary, with the help of her husband, has actively developed programs and lobbied for laws which aid the disabled.

Since first afflicted with polio 20 years ago, Mary has studied special education and given presentations to those working with the handicapped in the community.

The Speisses, who are both UOP graduates (Mary, Class of 1950, and Harold, '51), organized the local chapter of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped in 1976. Through their lobbying efforts, they helped pass the state's Title 24 building code that requires accessible public facilities to the disabled.

A.A. Stagg Awards

by Don Burns

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards were given to four UOP alumni at Homecoming's Block P dinner in Stockton. The award is given annually to former UOP varsity students who have gone on to distinguished and notable lives personified by Coach Stagg.

Melvyn Lawson

Dr. Melvyn Lawson's dedication to the betterment of education has spanned 56 years. He started his career as a history and government high school teacher at Sacramento High School after graduating from the College of the Pacific in 1928. He became a counselor, then vice principal and principal from 1936 to 1943.

In 1948 he was appointed deputy superintendent of Sacramento City schools and was superintendent from 1960-68.

He has been active in several civic and fraternal organizations. Among those are president of the Sacramento Rotary Club, president of Sacramento Community Forum, potentate of Ben Ali Shrine Temple, chairperson of the United Crusade's education division, and chairperson of the Sacramento Christmas Seal Association.

His national honor societies include Theta Alpha Phi for dramatics, Pi Gamma Mu for social sciences, Phi Delta Kappa for education and Phi Kappa Phi for scholarship. He also holds memberships in California and National Congresses of Parents and Teachers.

After his retirement, Lawson spent three years as a lecturer at Sacramento State College in the department of administration and counseling.

He has continued his involvement with UOP as past president of the University's Alumni Association and was honored in 1967 with the UOP Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Chris Kjeldsen

Chris Kjeldsen was one of those quiet figures of strength who touched the lives of everyone with whom he came in contact. As the University's swimming coach, he let one know the right path and through his optimism and courage inspired the young men he coached.

The University recognized Kjeldsen's love of water sports while he studied here earning his master's degree in 1941. He was a member of the Stockton Swim

Association, the College of Pacific Aquatic Club, Block Society, chairperson of the S Joaquin County Water Safety Program and the American Red Cross aquatic activities.

It was a sad day for UOP and the community when Coach Kjeldsen died of cancer in 1962. For 31 years of devotion to the University's aquatic sports, the campus swimming pool has been named in his honor.

This A. A. Stagg Award was presented to his son, Chris Jr., who accepted the honor on behalf of father.

Ted Baun

Graduating with a UOP engineering degree in 1927, Ted is active in University organizations in his community. A chairperson of the UOP Board of Regents for years, he now serves as chairperson of the Regents' Finance Committee. Ted is also a member of Block P and Phi Lambda Phi. His close association with the School of Engineering led to the naming of the school's Baun Hall in his honor.

In the Fresno community, Ted is well known as a civic leader. His local participation has included president of the Kiwanis Club, president of the United Way, Fresno County Grand Juror, foreman, president of Fresno's and county Chamber of Commerce, chairperson of the Cancer Fund Drive, Boy Scout board chairperson of the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Church.

Alice Baun

Also a 1927 College of Pacific graduate, Alice is credited as one of the founders and president of the University Women's Athletic Association, one of the first recipients of Chaucer P, the "letter" for women athletes at Pacific.

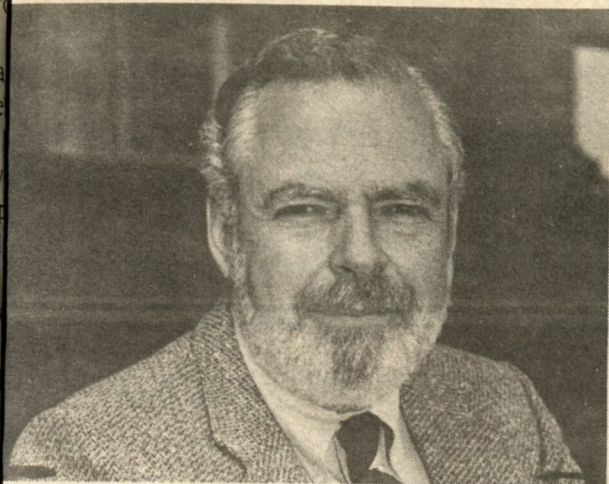
Her civic involvement has included serving as chairperson of YWCA Building Fund Campaign, chairperson of the women's division of the United Way and Cancer Drive, Fresno County Grand Juror and Wednesday Study Club.

Also active within the United Methodist Church, Alice was president of the church's Women's Society Christian Service of California-Nevada Conference, member of the church's National Commission on Racial Policies and secretary of the United Methodist National Commission on Social Policies.

She has also received Veteran's Hospital Volunteer Service Award and UOP Distinguished Alumna Award.

And the Winners Are...

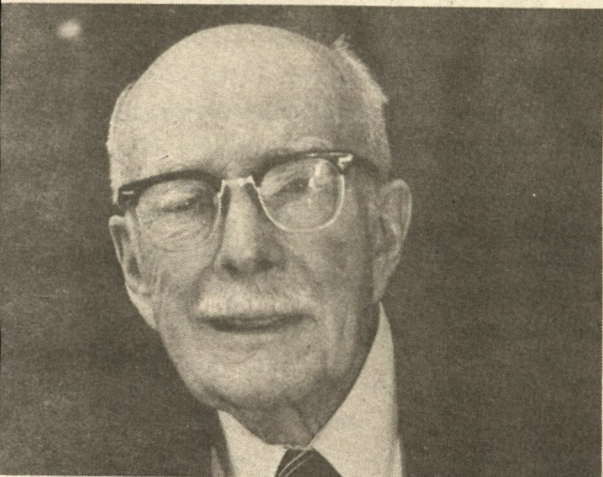
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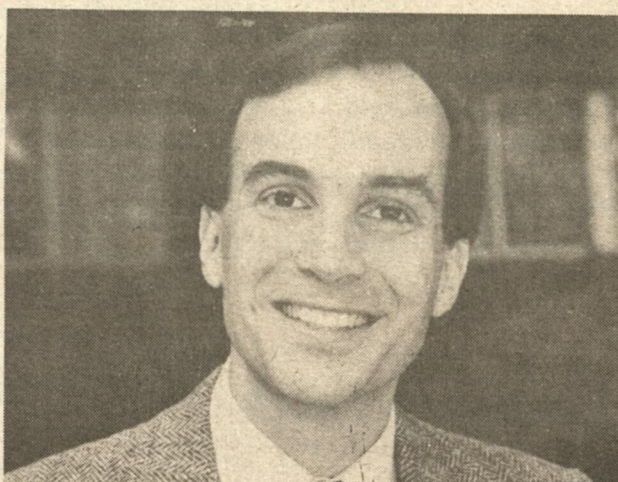
George Tchobanoglous



David Gerber with Mrs. Gerber



Morris E. Claypool



Theodore Thomas



Mary and Harold Speiss



Ted and Alice Baun and Mel Lawson

Join the Alumni Admissions Representatives (AAR's) from your area

Assist in the Recruitment of UOP students

_____ Yes, I am interested in learning more about becoming an AAR. Please send information to me.

name _____

address _____

phone (home) _____

(work) _____

UOP school and year of graduation _____

Mail to Ann Seed, Admissions Office, UOP, Stockton, CA 95211



Sports

by Don Burns

Due to the number of changes in the UOP women's volleyball team, as they entered the fall 1985 season, fans wondered if they could keep up their winning streak after placing third in the NCAA with a 32-8 record.

Five of the players had graduated, including three All-Americans who were the foundation of the program for four years. Coach Terry Liskevych left UOP to become coach of the U.S. Women's National Team after nine years at Pacific. Of the seven players returning, only three are seniors while the rest are freshmen and sophomores.

However, the UOP Tigers are again at the top of the national rankings.

New Tiger volleyball coach John Dunning, who was coach of the national junior champion USVBA Bay Club in Sunnyvale, has replaced Liskevych. All-American Julie Maginot and highly touted outside hitter Therese Boyle returned for another season. Combined with a highly successful recruiting season, the team has been called, "one of the best volleyball teams ever," by the UOP athletic staff.

Reflecting on his coaching philosophy, Dunning said, "I believe that for players to perform at their best, they have to be able to understand the sport, their position and their skills well enough to be able to teach themselves. We need to build in a basic level of enjoyment in the sport. When players enjoy competition, they seem to overflow with energy, emotion and enthusiasm.

"I believe that while they play, they should look like they are playing as a team, enjoying what they are doing while they play to win."

Boyle, who is team captain, praised Dunning's coaching by stating her volleyball team has maintained a more consistent winning attitude than in previous seasons.

"When we played Irvine and Long Beach (Nov. 1 - 2), Coach Dunning played all 12 of us; that was a first for the team. We felt great when everyone played terrific in those matches."

Asked what other significant factors help the team's motivation, Dunning commented on the UOP alumni support.

Dunning said, "We played Hawaii (Oct. 17 - 18) in eight matches and won. It is the most notorious place in the country to play if you are a visiting team. Perhaps the reason why we were among the only three visiting teams in history to beat the University of Hawaii was that at least 200 of our own UOP fans were there. The fact we had so much support helped tremendously."

According to Dunning, the strong support and attendance of alumni at the games makes the team more attractive to new players.

"One thing all of our new players said this year was they always see the orange shirts in the stands at the UOP volleyball matches. Those players know they have the support of the UOP alumni, boosters and others in the community," he said.

Dunning said this has benefited his recruiting efforts, because the support doesn't only show in Stockton but throughout the country where the Tigers play. That support might have helped recruit Elaina Oden and Brooke Harrington this year at UOP. Oden and Harrington are ranked number one and two in women's volleyball in the nation, respectively.

PACIFIC CLUBS

by Don Bu



LOS ANGELES PACIFIC CLUB

A tailgate party is planned before the UOP vs. Cal State Fullerton football game on Saturday, Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Santa Ana Stadium parking lot. The big game starts at 1 p.m. Game tickets, at \$7 each, can be pre-purchased by sending check and self-addressed envelope before Nov. 25 to Lewis Ford, 6540 Lasaine Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91406. For more information, contact Lewis Ford at (818) 342-2852, Dawn Young at (213) 839-9304 or Esther Decker at (818) 584-0016.

SOUTH BAY PACIFIC CLUB

Two UOP basketball games will be played at Santa Clara University in November, and the South Bay club is encouraging local alumni to attend and cheer on the Tigers. The Pacific men's team will play on Friday, Nov. 22, and the UOP women's basketball team will challenge Santa Clara on Saturday, Nov. 30. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

"A Day At The Races" planned for March at Belmont's Bay Meadows Racetrack will be discussed at the next meeting of the South Bay's Steering Committee on Wednesday, Jan. 29. The meeting will be held at the home of Pam and John Dovalo, 3001 Greentree Way, San Jose.

KERN COUNTY PACIFIC CLUB

UOP Graduate School Dean, Dr. Reuben Smith, will speak to the club on "The Middle East: Roots of Conflict" scheduled Sunday, Dec. 8. The presentation will begin at 3 p.m. at the First Unified Methodist Church, 4600 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield. An informal reception is planned for Dr. Smith following his lecture. Contact Kathi Sakamoto at (805) 832-7429 or Shirley and Bob McConnell at (805) 758-6751 for more information on this event.

Looking Back

The Stanislaus Pacific Club enjoyed country air and good food at their "A Day In The Country" event held at Maida and Wes Sawyer's Diamond S Ranch in Waterford on Sept. 21. The guests were treated to a tour of the most up-to-date methods of dairy farming and award-winning Diamond S cattle. A picnic lunch was served along the banks of the Tuolumne River with mariachi music providing a festive musical background. . .

. . . UOP President Stanley McCaffrey spoke to the Los Angeles Pacific Club about many on-going University improvements. The reception honoring the president and the University's first lady, Beth, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Green in Studio City. It was co-hosted by UOP Regent Herm Saunders and his wife Kae. Dr. McCaffrey spoke about the construction and remodeling of several campus buildings (including the School of Business and Public Administration), the high rating of the School of Dentistry, and the establishment of the Physical Therapy program. . .

The Sacramento Valley club cruised through the delta waterways on a double-decker riverboat on Sept. 21 sipping cocktails and listening to the on-board band. The East Bay club went to the UOP Homecoming activities on the (whatelse?) "Pacific Flyer" Amtrak train. . .

. . . Other Pacific clubs were active during the past few months. The San Diego club's Steering Committee shared pizza and planned programs at their Sept. 19 meeting/dinner. . .

. . . The Hawaiian Pacific Club's "Pupu Party" may have added to the Tiger enthusiasm that helped UOP's double victory (football and women's volleyball games) over the University of Hawaii. UOP Athletic Director Carl Miller spoke on Tiger athletics at the club's Oct. 16 dinner party. . .

. . . It was a night of true nostalgia as members of the Monterey Pacific Club watched old movies of the Stockton campus (when UOP was still called a "college") at the club's Sept. 20 potluck dinner. . .

. . . Few know sampling fine wines better than Dr. Roger Barnett. The Fresno club hosted a wine tasting party at the home of Ginny and George King on Oct. 20. Roger led the group savoring the several wines presented. . .

. . . All of the Pacific Clubs have done outstanding jobs, but two particularly note exception. The South Bay and Los Angeles Pacific Clubs received citations at Homecoming from the UOP Alumni Association Board of Directors. They were recognized for maintaining an active calendar of events and projects for their local UOP alumni. . .

. . . Pacific Clubs may be seeing stars lately (rather, comets). Since Halley's Comet is the most talked about heavenly body these days, several presentations on it have been given by UOP faculty to the alumni. Dr. Boyd Mathias, director of UOP audio-visual office, spoke on Nov. 10 to the Monterey club at the Hartnell College Planetarium. . .



From left to right: Austin and Rose Green, who hosted a reception for Dr. Stanley and Beth McCaffrey, and cohosts Kae and Herm Saunders.

PACIFIC CALENDAR

13

November

- 1 "Art That Artists Collect," an exhibit of art work from the private collections of Art Department faculty, Reynolds Gallery through Dec. 6
- 18 Barbara Sebastian, ceramic sculptor, UOP Center Gallery through Dec. 13
- 20 Drama Production, *Beyond Therapy*, through Nov. 24 at the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theater, Drama Box Office, (209) 946-2116
- 23 Field Hockey NCAA Division I Championship. Last home football game against Weber State, Athletic Ticket Office, (209) 946-2474

6 Informal Dance Recital, Dance Studio, additional performance Dec. 7, Drama Box Office, (209) 946-2116

8 UOP Concert Band, C. Dale Fjerstad, conductor, Conservatory Box Office, (209) 946-2418

9 UOP Faculty Composers Concert: S. Beckler, R. Caviani and C. Nosse, Conservatory Box Office, (209) 946-2418

16 UOP PARENTS: Final exams begin and continue to Dec. 21

20 NCAA Volleyball Final Four Tournament

27 UOP PARENTS: Thanksgiving vacation begins



25



HOLIDAY
GREETINGS
TO OUR
FRIENDS
OLD
AND NEW
WE WISH YOU
THE
SEASON'S
BEST.

January

15 UOP PARENTS: Spring classes begin

29 PCAA Volleyball Tournament

30 Water Polo NCAA Championships at Long Beach State

December

2 UOP PARENTS: Classes resume

3 Resident Artist Series, William Dominik, clarinet, Conservatory Box Office, (209) 946-2418

LIFELONG LEARNING

By Donald Duns
Dean of University College

On the Other Hand. . .

You don't have to be after a degree to be a student. Lifelong Learning is for everyone, even those of us who think their student days are over. Whether you are seven or seventy, UOP's Office of Lifelong Learning has a course just for you. Want to have fun? How about taking ballroom dancing this fall from Sammy Leckie, a former European champion ballroom dancer. Or maybe you would enjoy "Mathemagic" with exotic and colorful models (paper of course) that reveal the secrets of geometry. If you like to travel, plan to take a cruise next summer along the coast of China, a trip to the French wine country or examine the flora and fauna of Kauai, Hawaii.

The ways you can enjoy yourself in Lifelong Learning are many and varied. But if you are a serious learner you too can benefit from what is available this fall. Counselors find courses on child abuse to be helpful in working with clients. A "Clerical College" offers a wide variety of workshops for secretaries including filing, time management, writing and supervising staff. There is a program for churches including courses in areas like fundraising, publications, church accounting and a study of the Gospel of John. A series of courses in personnel management, co-sponsored by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and the Private Industries Council, includes topics like employee evaluation and issues of wrongful discharge. Sometimes courses offered by Lifelong Learning break new ground, like "Single Fathers: Building New Relationships".

This fall's "special events" include the Ninth Annual Authors' Symposium and, in co-sponsorship with the Music Therapy Department, Sharing Parents of San Joaquin County and Dameron Hospital, a conference on "Surviving the Death of a Child." The spring will bring conferences on the exceptional child, music therapy, reading, and our Fourth Annual Mystery Writers' Conference, "Blood on the Badge".

Arabic, calligraphy, CBEST preparation workshops, tax shelters, the Conquistadores, photography, computers and on the list goes with a menu to fit everyone's tastes in learning. Each semester over a thousand people enroll in the 60 or 70 course offerings and many hundreds more attend meetings and conferences on the UOP campus. It is one of the most effective and appreciated ways Pacific serves its community.

HELP UOP STUDENT RECRUITMENT

If you know of any prospective students, please send their names and addresses to the Office of Admissions, UOP, Stockton, California 95211.

TIGER TRACKS

'20s

Cleetis Brown, COP '26, and his wife, **Eva Hass Brown, COP '30**, live in Weimar and are retired from the education field.

'30s

Fanny Archer Adcock, COP '30, lives in Henderson, Nevada with her husband Kenneth.

Bernita Salmon Hobin, COP '30, resides in Stockton.

Vernon F. Hurd, COP '30, is a retired department store general manager and lives in San Jose with his wife Jean.

Eloise Ames Reid, Education '30, and her husband John, an insurance agent, live in Stockton.

Wesley N. Sawyer, COP '30, is this year's honored member of the Dairy Shrine. He lives in Waterford with his wife, **Maida Strong Sawyer, COP '29**.

Thomas G. Yancey, Engineering '30, is president of Yancey Lumber Company in Newman, where he resides with his wife Bernice.

Ruth Beasley Broderson, COP '36, is a retired teacher certification analyst residing in Sacramento.

Pauline Ramsey Moore, COP '36, lives in San Rafael with her husband Hal, a retired consulting engineer.

Marion Maynard, COP '37, has been named Man of the Month by Peralta Branch No. 12 of Sons in Retirement for his community service and outstanding education and recently concluded two terms as president of the West Contra Costa County Division of the California State Teachers' Association. He lives in Kensington with his wife, **Rosalie West Maynard, COP '36**.

'40s

Gladys Sanguinetti De Arrieta, COP '40, is a retired school teacher who wrote instructional guides for shorthand, transcription and notehand for the Los Angeles schools. Her husband, **John, COP '40**, is a retired engineer. They reside in Frazier Park.

Aline Durst Garrison, COP '40, lives in Sebastopol with her husband, **Fred, COP '41**, a retired teacher.

Howard G. Hansbrow, COP '40, and his wife, **Priscilla Keefer Hansbrow, COP '45**, reside in Penn Valley.

Hugh R. McWilliams, COP '40, lives in Palm Desert with his wife, **Antoinette Chinchio McWilliams, COP '44**.

Roberta Ball Smith, COP '40, is a housewife living in Modesto with her husband Sidney, a farmer and banker.

Earl L. Klapstein, COP '43, is being honored by Mount Hood Community College with a monument to commemorate his years as the College's first president. Klapstein is now retired and resides on a ranch in Lodi.

Doris Hartley Wheeler, COP '48, and her husband Roli have retired to Ponderosa Village, a retirement community for do-it-yourselfers in Goldendale, Ore.

Herbert C. Baxter, COP '49, and his wife Barbara are retired teachers living in Hayward.

Emerson L. French, COP '49, and his wife, **Sallie Dobson French, COP '47**, live in Spokane, Wash.

'50s

Maxine Petersen Collins, COP '50, is an executive secretary with the Celotex Corporation in Tracy, where she resides with her husband Dale.

Evelyn Nauman Revitt, COP '50, lives in Sacramento with her husband William, a funeral director.

Ruth Cunningham Findley, Education '51, is a teacher and department chairman living in Litterock, with her husband John, a retired electrician.

Edwin R. Knapp, COP '51, has retired from teaching and lives in Cayucos with his wife Verna.

Helen Moore Madsen, COP '51, is the administration coordinator, School of Management at JFK University. She resides in Oakland with her husband William.

Eugene A. Southwell, COP '51, is a clinical psychologist living in Valparaiso, Ind. with his wife Helen.

Harry Martin Uhlenberg, COP '51, is a television host and reporter in Sacramento, where he lives with his wife Paulyne.

Don L. Robinson, COP '53, is the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Idaho Falls, Idaho and president of the East Idaho Falls Rotary Club.

Leila Shoemaker Lehman, Education '54, a former teacher, and her husband, **James, COP '54**, live in Visalia. Jim is senior supervising electronic technician with USIA, Voice of America.

Alan Rains, COP '54, owns Rains Department Store in Ojai. His wife, **Jan Kirkman Rains, COP '55**, is the head computer operator for the store.

Margaret "Peggy" Alexander Pearce, COP '55, and her husband, **Ron, COP '57**, are both retired and live in Orange.

Lee Fletcher Alkire, Conservatory '56, is a vocal music teacher living in San Jose with her husband William, a drafting teacher.

Gale Henry Jordan, COP '56, is an air pollution specialist with the California Air Resources Board in Sacramento, where he resides.

Doreen Styles Thornhill, COP '56, is the craft manager at So-Fro Fabrics in Shawnee, Kan., where she lives with her husband Bill.

Dorothy Gehrke Ferguson, COP '57, lives in Orinda with her husband Kenneth, a real estate broker.

Ronald A. Koon, COP '59, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Lung Association of California, the statewide office of the Christmas Seal Association. He owns Ron's Pool and Pastime in Stockton, where he resides with his wife, **Ruth Vanderhoek Koon, COP '71**.

'60s

Charmaine Thompson Coleman, COP '61, has been appointed to the State of Oregon's Commission on Black Affairs. She lives in Eugene.

Kirk Bowman, COP '62, and his wife, **Laura Morris Bowman, COP '65**, live in Orinda where Kirk is a venture capitalist.

Louise M. Bachtold, Education '63, professor of human development at UC Davis, has retired after 18 years of teaching. She resides in El Macero.

Noreen Wirth Smith, Education '64, is a learning disabilities teacher in Stockton where she lives with her husband James.

Michael R. Alexander, Pharmacy '65, is a clinical associate professor and associate director of

pharmacy at the University of Michigan. He lives in Ann Arbor with his wife Linda.

Nancy Fisk Atkinson, Education '65, is the director of Geneva Glen Camp for children and lives in Evergreen, Colo., with her husband Kenneth.

Mary Phelan Delucchi, COP '65, is a teacher and owner of Table Treasures, a discontinued china, etc. shop. She lives in Stockton with her husband Louis, an insurance agent.

Roger J. Francis, COP '65, is vice principal at Sonora High School. His wife, **Kathy Wiley Francis, COP '65**, is an elementary school teacher. They live in Sonora.

Jack K. Hasegawa, COP '65, is the general secretary and executive director of Dwight Hall at Yale University and is a consultant to several national agencies on student volunteer programs and training. He lives in Woodbridge, Conn., with his wife Nancy, a writer.

Ruth Rumbolz Loeffelbein, Education '65, and her husband, **Charles, Pharmacy '65**, live in Shingle Springs, where Charles is a pharmacist.

Sharon Farrell Petrick, COP '65, teaches English as a Second Language and lives in San Jose with her husband William, a nuclear engineer.

L. Douglas Pipes, COP '65, is the deputy district attorney of Contra Costa County. He and his wife Diane, a court reporter, live in Martinez.

Michael N. Vax, Conservatory '65, is a band leader and lecturer, having conducted workshops and guest solo performances in over 600 schools and universities around the world, and performed on over 20 record albums. He lives in Antioch with his wife, **Peggy Salmen Vax, Conservatory '72**, a music teacher.

Jane Riffic Wheatley, Education '65, is a clinical social worker living in Santa Monica.

Sharon Alexander Williams, COP '65, is the executive director of Opportunities Industrialization Center West. She and her husband Le Roy live in Burlingame.

Dorine Smith Davis, COP '66, is the assistant director of California's Department of Youth Authority and lives in Stockton with her husband Gent.

Loyal D. Hutchison, Pharmacy '66, owns Hutchison Pharmacies, Inc. in Stockton where lives with his wife Jean, a bank

Donna Mitchell McGlaughlin, COP '66, is a speech pathologist. Her husband, **Benjamin, COP '65**, is a hospital administrator. They reside in Auburn.

Craig D. Northrup, Conservatory '66, is the managing director of Intropa International USA, a company specializing in concert tours of orchestras, choirs and bands. He lives in Saratoga with his wife, **Martha Vaughn Northrup, COP '66**, bookkeeper for the organization.

Richard J. Sparks, COP '66, of San Francisco, is the ticket sales manager for the San Francisco Opera.

Gustavo F. Storm, Engineering '66, is a self-employed engineer living in Asuncion, Paraguay with his wife Marta.

Walter S. Wolterstorff, COP '66, is vice president and treasurer with the Bank of Stockton and an associate of the University of the Pacific Libraries Board, lives in Stockton with his wife Donna.

Richard Marks, Raymond '67, teaches in the Department of Religion at Washington and University in Virginia after having spent four years teaching Judaism in a comparative religion program at Mahidol University in Bangkok, Thailand.

Marla Weiss Gentry, COP '68, is an interior designer. Her husband, **Richard, COP '66**, is president of Wesco Fabrics. They reside in Aurora, Colo.

Lloyd Jones, Graduate '68, has been appointed by World Council of Churches as refugee coordinator responsible for promoting and assisting refugee sponsorship and resettlement through church groups across Canada. He currently resides in Ontario.

'70s

Lee L. Cunningham, COP '70, is the senior pastor of the United Methodist Church of Centro, where he lives with his wife Charlene.

Katherine Cook-Diener, COP '72, resides in Kensington where she is an art dealer specializing in contemporary African tribal art and is involved in church fund-raising.

Deborah Francis, COP '72, of Union City, is a crew training manager for Western Airways, Inc.

Donna Gibson Holm, COP and her husband, William, '70, an attorney, live in Stockton.

Eugenie D. Mitchell, Covell of Los Angeles, is an attorney National Senior Citizens Law Center.

Charles B. Solomon, COP has legally changed his name Charles Solomon Nutter (Nutter being his mother's maiden name). He graduated from UCLA School and lives in Los Angeles.

James E. Burlington, COP is a lawyer with the San Joaquin County Public Defender and in Lodi with his wife Linn.

Douglas M. Huff, Conservatory '75, is the principal bassist with Regensburg Philharmonic in West Germany.

Chloe McIntyre, COP '75, is a recreational therapist living in a Mesa.

Joseph P. Ragen, Callison is a self-employed commodity trader in Chicago, Ill.

Douglas E. Richardson, COP is the manager of special services at Orchard Supply Hardware. His wife, Patricia McBeth Richardson, Education '75, is a teacher, administrative assistant and summer school director. They live in San Jose.

Chapter. His wife, Jane Dyer Cook, COP '75, is a librarian. They live in Stockton.

Mel Won, Conservatory '77, a high school music teacher living in Stockton, recently returned from a concert tour in Japan with a group of 25 high school students.

Michael F. Crowley, COP '78, is currently studying at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, Austin.

Ronald A. Dangaran, Education '78, is the Merced City Elementary School District superintendent.

Stanley T. Kitazawa, Pharmacy '78, has been named Syntex "Preceptor of the Year" in recognition of his contributions to the educational experience of future pharmacists. He is a pharmacist at Huntington Memorial Hospital and lives in Pacoima.

Air Force Airman 1st Class John M. Ramirez, COP '81, is a space communications systems equipment specialist at Sunnyvale Air Force Station.

Nancy Baldwin, Raymond-Callison '82, is attending the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz., and will graduate in December of this year with a master's degree in international management.

Robert C. Burk, Engineering '82, is an electronics engineer and lives in Benicia with his wife, Elizabeth Martin-Burk, Raymond-Callison '82.

Gerald B. Burton Jr., SBPA '82, is the senior assistant buyer with Macy's, California and lives in Hayward.

Valia A. Driscoll, COP '82, is a teaching assistant at U.C. Davis Department of German, where she is pursuing a master's degree in German.

Toni Cuneo Hunt, SBPA '82, is a sales representative with Hanns Kornell Champagne Cellars and lives in Calistoga with her husband Marty, a civil engineer.

Charles E. Neilsen, COP '82, of Newark, has been appointed vice president of customer operations at Creative Computer Solutions in Fremont.

Mary Peppers-Johnson, COP '82, and her husband, Stephen Peppers-Johnson, COP '82, live in Sacramento where Mary is an associate editor with a publishing firm and Steve is a full-time graduate student at the University of California at Davis Graduate School of Administration.

Brent Poirier, McGeorge '82, works for a commercial law firm in Las Cruces, N.M., where he lives with his wife Vickie, an artist and homemaker.

Gary L. Eusebio, SBPA '83, and James D. Greer, COP '84, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force. Eusebio will now be assigned at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona and Greer at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

Christine Haines Finch, COP '83, is a paralegal in Stockton where she lives with her husband Bud, a student and waiter.

Kari G. Tate, COP '84, is a sales rep for Procter and Gamble living in Larkspur.

John H. Wayland III, SBPA '84, has been appointed sales consultant in the Office Leasing Division of Fuller Commercial Brokerage in Walnut Creek, where he resides.



Laurie J. Burt, COP '85, of Long Beach, is a copywriter with an advertising agency in Irvine.

Sheryl L. Diamond, COP '85, is a media assistant with an advertising agency in San Francisco. She lives in El Cerrito.

Jay A. Johnson, William P. Leavitt, Brian G. Sanford, Michele S. Tratos and Derrek A. Yelton, all of Las Vegas, Nev., have received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from UOP School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

Eric J. Usher, COP '85, is a computer statistician/assistant scheduler with California Cooler in Stockton, where he resides.

In Memoriam

Lillian L. Troxell, '25
Marion L. Smith, '29
Gilbert A. Collyer, '30
George G. Davis, '41
Charles N. Covey, '47
Marjorie L. Pratt, '51
Nellie A. Kingston, '61
Burnell E. Johnson, '76
Charles Countryman, '81
Dr. Alonzo Baker, Emeritus Professor

Births

To Dana B. Anderson, Pharmacy '74, and his wife Linda, a daughter, Erin Brianne.
To William Przybyla, Pharmacy '74, and his wife Ann, a daughter, Jillian Marie.
To Judi Mallory Miller, COP '75, and her husband Craig, a son, Justin Todd.
To Nancy E. Overton, COP '80, and her husband Elgar Roesler-Schmidt, a daughter, Katrina Ann Overton Roesler-Schmidt.
To Angelo Ali, COP '82, and his wife Maria, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.
To Roger Gehrke, COP '82, and his wife Patricia a daughter, Elisabeth.
To John Dovala, Engineering '83, and his wife, Pamela Leard Dovala, COP '82, a son, John Travis.

Marriages

Dr. Robert H. Schingler, Pharmacy '73, and Dr. Mary Alice Brown.

Gerrilee R. Fisher, Conservatory '73, and Mahlon D. Surplus.

Lori Ann Podesta, COP '75, and Bob Hampton.

Clare Ann Zastrow, COP '77, and Fred B. Reynolds.

Sara Peckham, COP '78, and John Butler.

Wilma Terluin, Raymond-Callison '78, and Michael D. Murray.

Linda F. Moznott, Education '79, and John T. Herold.

Arturo Fierro, Covell '81, and Maria Gurrola, Covell '80.

Steve Romley, SBPA '81, and Gina M. Pezzi.

Kristen E. Spracher, COP '81, and John S. Birtwhistle.

Timothy E. Rishwain, Pharmacy '82, and Deborah S. Whiffen.

Mark "Bird" Allen, COP '83, and Denise Moore.

Barbara E. Bartels, Education '83, and Mark A. Scornaienchi, SBPA '82.

Marilou V. Rembulat, Engineering '83, and Steven C. Ayupan.

Donald W. Smith, Pharmacy '83, and Lonna L. Cain.

Linda Ann Day, COP '84, and Mark R. Turkatte, SBPA '84.

Loriann De Martini, Pharmacy '84, and James L. Rore, Dental '85.

Penny A. Gibbons, Pharmacy '84, and James P. Burke.

Cynthia G. Jesus, Education '84, and Kenneth J. Baumbach.

Kenneth G. Merritt, COP '84, and Cindy L. MacDonald.

Karen J. Purmort, SBPA '84, and Glenn A. Elam.

Teresa A. Andrew, COP '85, and Kenneth J. Muir.

Suzanne M. Artemenko, Education '85, and Robert D. Waugh.

Randall M. Deal, Pharmacy '85, and Dana L. Robbins, COP '86.



KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR CLASSMATES THROUGH THE PACIFIC REVIEW!!! Send news about yourself or a close friend to the Pacific Review Editor, Glenna Lee, and they will publish the information in the next issue. Please include the class year.

'80s

Martin Burt, Covell College, '80, has published a book entitled, *Paraguay - Laws and Economy*, with Guillermo F. Peroni.

Scott D. Meyer, COP '80, and Patrick W. Seely, Dental '82, have received professional degrees from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. Scott received an M.D. and is currently a pediatrics resident at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, Albuquerque. Patrick received an M.S. in prosthodontics.

Colin Kerr-Carpenter, COP '81, is pastor of the Philadelphia/Evans Mills United Methodist Churches in the Northern New York Conference of the United Methodist Church. He lives in Philadelphia, N.Y., with his wife Kathy, who is also a pastor.

Douglas C. Decker, COP '76, an obstetrician/gynecologist, wife, Anne Fulton Decker, '75, is a speech therapist. They live in Shell Beach.

Robert W. Inglis, COP '76, is a software design engineer, engineering automation systems for security industry. His wife, Janie Toth-Inglis, COP '76, printed circuit board designer specializing in computer added manufacturing. They live in the Monterey area.

Paul J. Oesterman, Pharmacy '76, is the director of pharmacy at Lodi Community Hospital and has been named Syntex "Preceptor of the Year" for his contributions to the educational experience of future pharmacists. He lives in Lodi with his wife.

Alan B. Cook, COP '77, is executive director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Joaquin-Stanislaus Area

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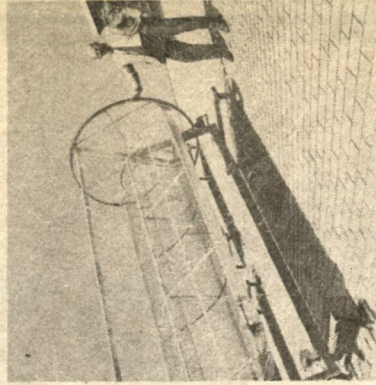
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