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PACIFIC REVIEW



*"The heart of a university is
the library"*

UOP proudly presents the William
Knox Holt Memorial Library and
the Pacific Center for Western
Studies. . .see page 8!

UOP TODAY

by Catherine Mon...

Convocation Speaker

Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, spoke at the All-University Convocation Sept. 12. He discussed the challenges facing independent higher education and answered questions from the audience. He later joined UOP President Stan McCaffrey at a reception in the President's home.

Atwell joined the ACE in 1978 as vice president and was named president in 1984. He is widely published in the fields of mental health and higher education budgeting and financing.

International Friendship Family Program

The University's Office of International Services and the Orange Aide volunteers have collaborated to develop a new service for international students. The International Friendship Family Program will join international students with host families who will help the students feel more comfortable with their stay in the United States.

Host families will include the students in normal family activities such as picnics or evening meals, ball games, trips to Yosemite, community events or special holiday gatherings. Host families are not expected to provide financial support, immigration advising or overnight housing.

For more information contact the Office of International Services at 346-2246.

Largest Endowed Scholarship

The \$100,000 Irving and Fay Goleman endowed educational opportunity fund has been established by former Stockton resident Gordon R. Zuckerman to commemorate the contributions they have made to the University and its students. The endowment is the largest ever made at Pacific in honor of a living person. Fay Goleman retired from UOP in 1976 after 39 years as a professor of Education and Sociology. Her husband Irving Goleman taught English at UOP and later served as the chairman of the Arts and Letters Division for Stockton College until his death in 1962.

Seminary Day

A Seminary Day to provide information on careers in the ministry is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9, at the University of the Pacific.

The Office of University Chaplain Rev. Gary B. Putnam is arranging the event, which will include worship services, informal discussions, and workshops with a panel of Seminary representatives from throughout the United States.



Rotary Scholarships

UOP senior Sheryl Demetriff has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Scholarship for international graduate study. Demetriff is currently a senior majoring in International Affairs and is active in ASUOP.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships include round-trip transportation between the scholar's home and study city, all required academic fees, some necessary educational supplies, on-campus room and board and educational travel and contingency expenses.

UOP Graduate Paints Campus Murals

The paintings of Dolores Perry Longbotham are not unknown to Pacific. From painting a triptych (a set of three paintings depicting the same subject matter) for the Gold Room a few years ago to the recent completion of a triptych and a large still life for the newly designed lobby of the Conservatory of Music, Longbotham has demonstrated her early training from the UOP art department.

As a member of the class of '45, Longbotham graduated with a degree in education which her parents insisted was much more practical than a degree in art. However, she has made her career in art and has done many paintings for Stockton area businesses such as Reed Travel and the Stockton Country Club.

Alumni Retreat

by Doyle Minden

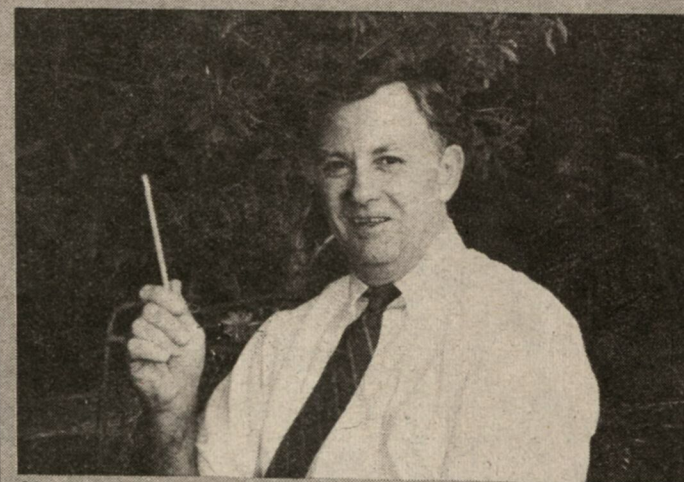
Max Bailey '54, of Las Altos, was welcomed as president at the sixth annual University of the Pacific Alumni Association Board retreat held in September.

He succeeds Robert Combella '41 from Placerville. Other officers are Walter A. Baun '53, of Fresno, president-elect and vice president for the Southern California area; Edward E. Koehler '36, of San Dimas, Central California vice president; Kenneth Mork '50, of Carmichael, Northern California vice president; Janice Lasagne '76, of Cupertino, Bay Area vice president and Helen Brickman '53, of Honolulu, national/international vice president.

Newly elected board members are Pam '82 and John Davola '83, San Jose; Joane and Steve Cezarez '78, Sacramento; Price and Joretta Burlington '81, Fresno; Robert '57 and Barbara Gaughran '60, Santa Ana; Larry and Claire Ginesi '75; San Francisco; Leslie Cannan '74, Mill Valley; Randall I. Brown '70, San Carlos, and Gene Nyquist '52, San Jose.

The retreat was held at the historic Feather River Inn near Blairsden. More than 50 persons attended the three-day program which was designed to outline the Association's goals for the coming year.

Featured speakers were Dr. Oscar Jarvis, academic vice president of the University, who discussed recent developments on campus, and Dr. Elliot Kline, dean of the University's School of Business and Public Administration, who provided insight into the role of business schools in today's society.



Max Bailey

New President

by Kara Brewer

Max Bailey '54, has been elected president of the UOP Alumni Association. President of the Sequoia Mill in Redwood City, Bailey and his wife Beverly Adams Bailey, '54, have been active in organizing the South Bay Pacific Club. They are also parents of UOP alumnae Allison Bailey Johnson '83 and Hilary Bailey '86.

Max's heartfelt devotion to UOP was nurtured by his sister, the late Nancy Bailey Monrich, '52, who influenced him to attend Pacific. He majored in economics and was active in extracurricular programs.

Noted for his easy sense of humor, Bailey has contributed significantly to the Alumni Association's growth over the past several years as chairman of the Development and Clubs Committees. During this year, he will work to further strengthen the alumni programs and support for the University.



UOP Gridders Score in the Classroom

By Harrell Lynn

When it comes to competing in the classroom, University of the Pacific football players are scoring at a very successful level, according to a report released by the University's athletic department.

The 73 team members compiled a 2.66 grade point average (based on a 4.0 scale) during the 1986 spring semester, which is nearly equal to the 2.72 GPA earned by the entire student body in 1985. Head coach Bob Cope said the squad's GPA is the highest since records were first documented in 1979. He added that only one of the 73 returning players is on academic probation.

Cope said that academic improvement was accomplished at almost every level of the team, including freshmen, transfer students and seniors.

Cope also noted that during his three-year UOP coaching tenure, 80 percent of the seniors who have completed their football eligibility will have graduated by the end of this summer.

"I will proudly compare our program's graduation record to any institution in the NCAA," said Cope. "These statistics speak well for the academic integrity of our football program, as well as the University as a whole. They exemplify what our coaches, faculty members, admissions officers and administrators profess to prospective students and their families."

University President Stan McCaffrey provided a positive assessment of the football squad's academic progress. "We are extremely proud of the academic performance of our student-athletes who are on the football team. At a time when many universities are expressing serious concern about the low levels of academic achievements by their athletes, we are gratified by the records of young men are making in the class-

room as well as on the athletic field."

Cope attributes this academic progress to a "team effort" involving his assistant coaches and the University's academic administration. He also cites the positive effects of various special counseling and tutorial programs, most significantly the study hall for "high academic risk" players and the Supportive Services Department offered by the UOP Community Involvement Program.

"We will continue to recruit better players who are better students," Cope said. "Once they enroll, we will provide them with even better motivation, guidance, direction and support. Our goal is to establish a championship major-college football program with highly motivated and goal-oriented student-athletes. We are continuing to make progress and I guarantee this trend will continue."

Fulbright Scholars

The second annual Fulbright Scholars' Lectures and Reception was held on Sept. 23 in the Gold Room of Anderson Hall. UOP's three Fulbright scholars of the past year were honored: History professor Sally Miller, who served in New Zealand; Drama professor Sy Kahn, who visited Portugal, and English professor Arlen Hansen, who went to Germany. In addition, each of the three professors provided a brief report of his or her experience.

It was also announced that two UOP faculty members have earned Fulbrights for the 1986-87 academic year. School of Education professor Carolyn Clark received her grant to teach English in Yugoslavia. Professor of Japanese Language and Culture Ted Takaya will conduct research in Japan on Kabuki dramatist Mokuami. The Fulbright Scholarship program was initiated in 1946 to enable selected scholars to teach and study abroad. UOP faculty have earned 29 awards, including eight in the past three years.

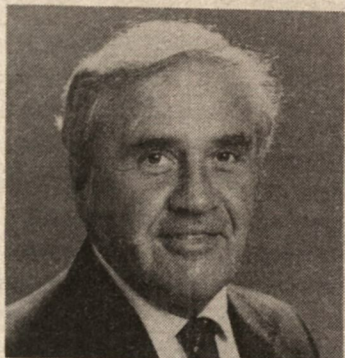
KUDOS

Dr. Ennio Cipani, an associate professor of special education, has been selected to appear in the 16th edition of "Who's Who in California."

Dr. Cipani is one of 6,000 Californians who will be listed in the 1986-87 volume, which is published every two years by the Who's Who Historical Society in San Clemente. The latest 600-page edition, due to be released in November, will contain biographical sketches of eminent Californians who are associated with science, business, education, law, government and the arts.

The Society also presented Dr. Cipani with a scroll for his "outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership and exceptional service."

Gilmour Named Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Dental School



Alfred E. Gilmour has been promoted to Associate Dean for Student Affairs at the UOP School of Dentistry in San Francisco. Gilmour, who was formerly the Assistant Dean for Development and Public Relations, will be responsible for directing activities in admissions, financial aid, student housing and student affairs.

Gilmour is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Commonwealth Club of California, the American Association of Dental Schools, and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. He is also immediate past president of the Development Executives Roundtable, an organization of development officers in the Bay Area.

A 1951 graduate of Ohio's Otterbein College, Gilmour held various student affairs-oriented posts at Olivet College in Michigan before assuming Director of Development duties at the UOP Dental School in 1967.

He and his wife Mary Ann Lorentz are residents of Tiburon. The couple has two daughters: Teresa, a senior at UOP-Stockton, and Laura, a high school senior.

In Memoriam

Ruby Barbara Zahn White, a prominent member of the Pacific family, died recently in San Diego where she had moved after suffering a stroke in 1979. Mrs. White was the widow of G. Warren White, who taught mathematics at the University of the Pacific for 44 years before retiring as chairman of the department in 1966. Both Mr. and Mrs. White were part of the move of the Pacific campus from San Jose to Stockton.

Mrs. White was honored in 1977 by the Stockton Arts Commission for her "outstanding contributions to the cultural life of the community." She was a past president of the Stockton Art League, and her watercolor and oil paintings are part of many private

and public collections. She is best noted for her landscapes, with emphasis on historical buildings and scenes.

Mrs. White earned her BA in art from the College of the Pacific in 1921, taught art at Pacific working with private students and was an active member of the Half Century Club at Pacific until her illness.

Her father-in-law, George W. White, a Methodist minister who was president of USC in 1895-1899, provided young Tully C. Knoles with the money to return to USC for his education. Dr. Knoles later became the president of the College of the Pacific.

Mrs. White continued to be active at Pacific following her graduation, serving as alumni advisor to Tau Kappa Kappa and its successor, Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was a prominent member of Pen Women and the Society of Western Artists.

In addition to her daughter in La Jolla, Mrs. White is survived by a daughter, Patricia White Sprague, a son, Gilbert, in Carmichael, Calif., (also a Pacific grad), a brother Ellsworth Zahn in Los Gatos, two grandsons and one niece and one nephew.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the G. Warren White Scholarship Fund at Pacific which helps undergraduate mathematics and art students.

★

Elliott J. Taylor, the first Dean of Admissions for the University of the Pacific, died recently after a brief illness.

Taylor was the first appointment made by President Robert E. Burns in 1947. He continued as Dean of Admissions until his retirement in 1972.

Taylor graduated from College of the Pacific in 1928. Prior to returning to UOP he served as assistant to the president of Collegio Monte Mario in Rome for two years, six years as assistant director of the Albanian-American Institute in Albania and 3 years with the Near East Foundation in New York.

He joined the faculty of Reedley College in 1938 and was dean of the faculty when he came to the University.

At UOP he also served as director of tours and led groups on trips to more than 20 countries and some 40 states.

He served as chairman of the presidential search committee in 1971 which led to the selection of Stanley E. McCaffrey as the 21st president of the University.

Taylor had been active in a variety of community activities and served as governor of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International.

Annual Pacific Fund Raises Questions

by Liz Konold

Although several members of the Alumni Association Board who serve on the Development Committee have been closely involved with the University of the Pacific for many years, a number of them share confusion about the types of funds and campaigns at UOP. "Here I was, acting as chairman, and I still didn't have a clear idea of the difference between unrestricted, budget support, restricted or capital gifts," remarked Ken Mork '50.

Explaining how the Annual Pacific Fund differs from other campaigns was a main objective of the Development Committee's meeting during the Alumni Board retreat.

Nancy Hane Spiekerman '57, Regent and National Chair of the Annual Pacific Fund, compared gifts from alumni, parents and friends of the University to gifts that a family might receive on an annual basis from other relatives and friends — gifts that can be anticipated and planned into a budget, thus affording the family the opportunity to live better or do something special each year.

"The operating budget for UOP is established each year with a certain percent expected from gifts to the Annual Pacific Fund," noted Spiekerman. "Based on these gifts, the University anticipates that money will be available for additional scholarships, for new professors, visiting lectureships, faculty research, and equipment for laboratories, computer labs, the library, etc. The overall health of the University is determined by the administration's ability to achieve priorities and objectives through the use of these unrestricted gifts."

Currently, gifts received for the Annual Pacific Fund compare to what might be earned from \$10,000,000 in endowment investments. The University has determined that future needs will require substantial increases in annual giving levels in order to remain competitive.

"Our alumni have a vested interest in seeing that Pacific does well and is successful," added Spiekerman. "Through consistent support of the Annual Pacific Fund, and through increasing our support, we can help assure Pacific's future as an outstanding University."

Pacific also receives other donations for non-budget needs through restricted gifts, gifts for building and endowment funds, planned gifts and restricted bequests. These contributions are important for specific projects; however, they do not provide the necessary margin needed for achieving University-wide objectives planned within annual operating costs.

Donors of unrestricted budget support gifts are recognized and publicly thanked in the fall publication of the Annual Pacific Fund Honor Roll of Donors.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

KEY TO THE FUTURE FOR ADULT RE-ENTRY STUDENTS

by Harrell Lynn

Like many of their University of the Pacific coed peers, Pat Green, Elaine Antolin and Lena Treas enjoy meeting for lunch on campus to chat about their related interests. But when these three women and their circle of friends get together, the discussion is not likely to include the latest on preppy fashions, sorority gossip or the handsome young hunks on fraternity row.

Green, age 43, is more apt to comment on the latest happenings involving her husband and two adult-age children. Treas, 37, may express consternation about being late — again — to her morning class because of her graveyard-shift job. Antolin, a 39-year-old single parent, is likely to complain about a work frustration at her managerial job. Or all of the women, who call themselves the "Over-30 Lunch Bunch," may lament about rising utility bills, food prices and the cost of a college education — not just for their kids but for themselves!

It is apparent from their conversation that these women and other individuals who have returned to college have markedly different concerns than the traditional 18- to 22-year-old students. Although studies indicate their numbers are dramatically increasing at campuses across the country, the needs of older students are often not adequately addressed.

University College, a special program for adult "re-entry" students in which Green, Antolin, Treas and 42 others are enrolled, is attempting to address the unique demands of returning students at Pacific. Dr. Donald Duns, Dean of University College, says the program is UOP's first step in redesigning itself to fit the needs of the adult learner.

"UOP is currently set up to serve the traditional 18- to 22-year-old student," explains Duns. "Student services offices are only open during the day, when most older students are working. Career planning personnel are often 20-30 years younger than the people they're counseling. And certain departments offer very few evening courses."

University College, which is open to students age 25 and older, offers a variety of support services and course options. According to Dr. Duns, returning adults receive specialized counseling, financial aid advising and the opportunity to design personalized majors. Some students may even receive academic credit for "life" experiences — i.e. related work or creative achievements.

University College appears to be widely popular with re-entry learners. An offshoot of the All University Degree Program established in 1970, the college was all but dormant until Duns assumed the deanship duties two years ago. Consisting of two students at the time, the program finished with 25 students last year and now boasts a total of 45 for the fall semester.

Duns believes that the adult learner is fast becoming a necessity in higher education. Population trends, he says, indicate that there will be a dramatic drop in 18- to 22-year-old



Donald Duns, Dean of University College, discusses degree opportunities with one of his students. Specialized degree options and individualized counseling are major dimensions of UOP's adult re-entry program.

students over the next decade, causing private institutions such as UOP to expand their services to include the "non-traditional" learner. "All the forecasts predict that if you don't have adult learners, you're not going to survive the next 15 years," cautions Duns. "Adults over 25 are going to make up half of the student population by then."

The re-entry students at UOP appear to possess one common quality — an insatiable hunger for education. For many of the students — both part-time and full-time attendees — the week consists of work, school, study, family (as much as possible) and very little sleep. Green, Treas and Antolin exemplify this dedication:

- Green left a high-paying, high-profile position in the Mother Lode and moved to Stockton to work toward her degree in human services at UOP. On a typical school day she leaves home at 7 a.m., works or studies for an hour-and-a-half, attends a morning class, and then resumes her demanding duties as executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Stockton from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. She returns to UOP for a two-hour evening class and follows that with three hours of studying. Green will continue this schedule until she graduates in December.
- Treas, one of University College's few full-time students, usually attends class from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. She studies at the library or works part-time until 5 p.m., then goes home to prepare for her 12 1/2-hour work shift as a night attendant at an apartment complex for retired people. She catches a few hours of sleep in between answering service rings from the elderly residents. After she graduates in May, Treas hopes to work as an administrator for re-entry students.
- Antolin, who wants to become a lawyer, awakens each school day at 4 a.m. to commute to Tracy, where she manages the clerical

staffs of five pet-food plants located around the country. She returns at 3:30 p.m. to UOP, where her full-time class load keeps her until 10 at night. She then studies for three or four more hours.

Duns, who says the average age of the University students is 40, provides an explanation for their educational eagerness. "They're not here to get a lot of fluff — they're here to learn, to get a better job, to better themselves. In most cases, they're more motivated than other undergraduates. They know why they're here, they've chosen to be here, and they're making sacrifices to be here. They want something for their money."

This dedication has paid off in academic success for the University College contingent. In the 1985 fall semester, the group of 25 students attained a combined 3.4 grade point average — roughly a B+ / A- mark and significantly higher than the overall UOP student average of 2.7.

Rick Metz, a 28-year-old naval chaplain's assistant who has returned to UOP to seek a liberal arts degree, believes re-entry students have the advantage of experience over their younger peers. "Younger students have a different social environment," Metz says. "There's a lot of struggle going on in their lives involving social identity. I have a home, a wife and a child. I have acceptance on the job. I know who I am and I have a firm goal."

"Returning students," he adds, "have the background to apply their class work to real life. They feel what they learn is more valuable, so they put more desire and affection into it."

Despite their strong resolve and valuable experience, the re-entry students acknowledge that the early stages of their return sometimes borders on the traumatic. Green, whose job working with troubled children forces her to make tough personal and administrative decisions each day, nevertheless does not think she could have made it through her first year at UOP without the support of University College.

"Although I'm a counselor myself, I'm not sure I could have done this on my own," she admits. "It's one thing to help other people, but it's quite another to help yourself. Without the 'Over-30 Lunch Bunch' and the support of Carol Gallagher (re-entry program director), I don't know what I would have done!" To help meet the increased demands of the re-entry students, University College has added Margaret Payne to its staff as director of academic affairs.

Lena Treas offers advice for adults who are still unsure about their ability to return to college. "Fear is always going to be there for older students," she cautions, "but you just have to push it aside and go for it! It's not difficult to find out what's available to you — financial aid, special programs and scholarships. If I had allowed my age to hold me back, I would still be doing something I didn't like."

Interested adults may contact University College at 946-2424.

'86 Outlook for Tiger Volleyball: GGRREAT!!!

5

by Kevin Messenger

For John Dunning and his University of the Pacific Lady Tigers, 1985 is a memory. The dream season is over. The excitement and hoopla surrounding Pacific's first national championship has long since died down. The championship trophy sits majestically in the volleyball case amidst the numerous other accolades chronicling Pacific's brief, yet storied history.

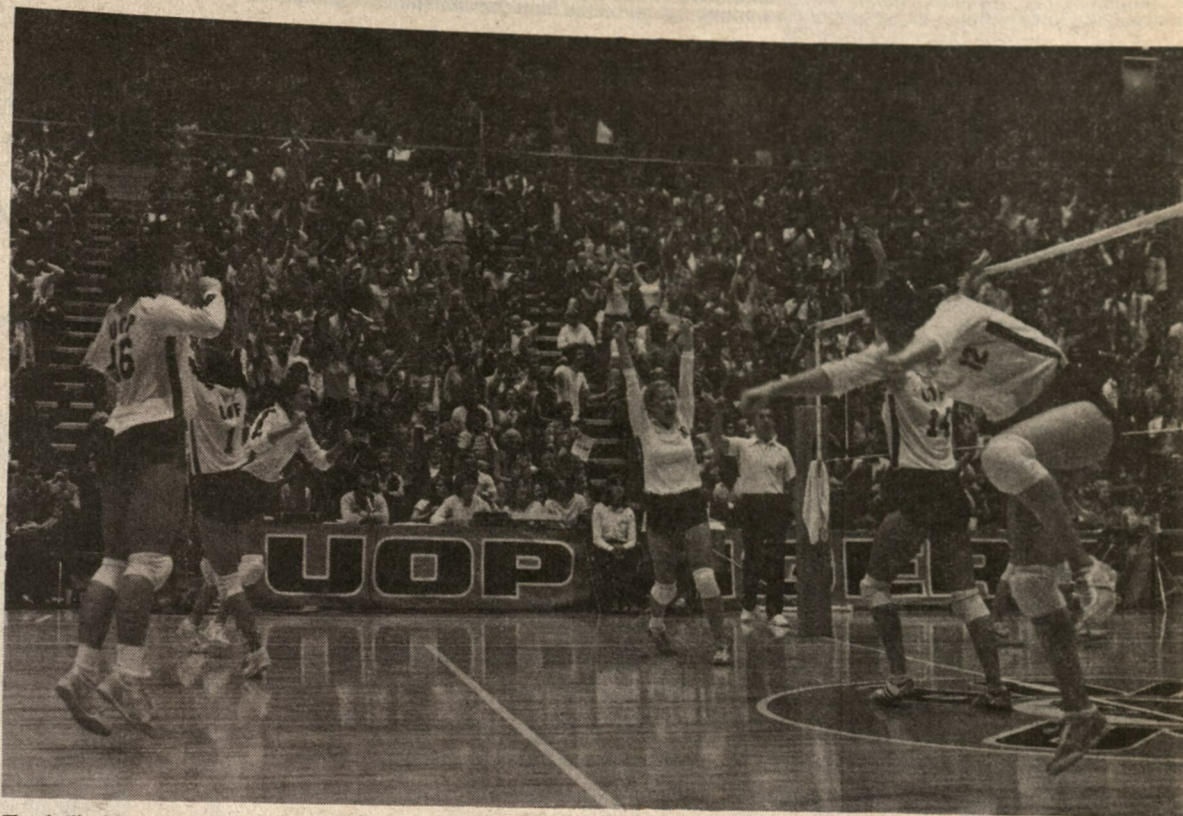
The Tigers enter their second decade of volleyball competition in 1986 hungrily seeking back-to-back national crowns. And although the UOP women were ranked No. 1 in the nation at the beginning of this season, they must once again fill gaping holes, re-define player roles and positions, and find the proper chemistry to lift them above the always powerful Division I field.

Dunning finds himself in a unique situation this fall, having lost all three upperclassmen from a year ago, including All-Americans Therese Boyle and Julie Maginot. However, the Tigers return nine other letter winners, including five who were nominated as All-America candidates in the pre-season.

"I don't really think we are in a defending national champion's position," says Dunning of his 1986 team. "Often, a defending national champion gets decimated by graduation, so they are not expected to be a part of the pack the next year. In 1984, UCLA lost only one player, so they were expected to win the following season. I don't think we are at either place. We lost two All-Americans, and we have several people playing different positions or roles, yet we still return nine very good players."

Because of the outside hitter vacancies left by Boyle and Maginot, Dunning has inserted talented Mary Miller at middle blocker and moved two-year starting blocker Dorothy Hert to her new role as outside hitter.

"This year we are looking at almost three new starters, if you realize that Dorothy is in a new position — a position she has never played before," says Dunning. "That's as many new starters as we had to replace last year. Since just last season, Mary has made the biggest jump she has ever made as far as performance is concerned. At times during



The thrill of victory was a common occurrence for the Tigers during their 36-3 season in 1985.

the spring, she was dominating matches."

Hert joins fellow All-America candidate Teri McGrath at hitter along with capable sophomores Brooke Herrington and Leona Bielefeld. McGrath was chosen to the Northwest Regional and Final Four All-Tournament teams last season while Herrington was a PCAA All-Tournament selection.

Hert's twin sister Liz is another All-America candidate. Although hampered by a strained achilles tendon early in the season, Liz is once again directing the offense at setter after ranking nationally at that position last season. One of four juniors on the squad — there are no seniors — she has also been named the 1986 team captain.

"All last season, I really felt that the team would perform at as high a level as Liz Hert played," says Dunning. "She improved so much that the team also kept getting better and better. She had a good spring and worked very hard. If she continues to improve as she has, she will undoubtedly be one of the premier setters in the country."

Backing up Hert at setter is Janet Wolfe, a versatile 6-foot sophomore who is an excellent server and blocker.

Further complimenting Pacific's diverse and deep lineup is sophomore utility specialist Andrea Redick. Having increased her strength during the off-season, Redick is once again handling the back court duties while providing additional assistance as a hitter.

Pacific's most visible strength is at middle blocker. Alongside the potentially dominant 6-foot-2 Miller, Pacific boasts the already well-established sophomore Elaina Oden. A first-team All-America and All-Tourney pick in every tournament appearance in her collegiate career, Oden was one of the nation's premier players last fall.

Oden missed the first two weeks of the season because of her commitment with the United States National Team to play in the World Championships. The talented sophomore also helped the U.S. team capture the bronze medal in the Goodwill Games held this summer in Moscow.

"Obviously, we are returning one of the best players in the country," adds Dunning. "Elaina is a unique player in that she is a good server and an excellent defensive player, passer and blocker. She's obviously a good hitter, and she comes back this year with added experience. We may even use her as an outside hitter this season."

As if the Oden-Miller duo were not enough, Dunning set out this spring to further bolster this talent-laden position with the addition of two new faces. Pam Lance, a member of *Volleyball Monthly's* "Fabulous Fifty," is playing a dual role as a blocker and hitter while Bay Area recruit Cathey Scotlan is gaining needed experience and fine tuning at the net.

With new players, new roles, and new positions, not to mention the absence of seniors, this season's team must take a step toward greater maturity and leadership.

"We are very experienced because of what we went through last year," says Dunning. "They showed that they have the experience to handle the pressure at the younger ages. We have a very difficult schedule this year, and by the time the playoffs get here, we should have even more experience."

UOP entered the '86 campaign with a 27-match home win streak, which included a record 18 straight last season. That two-year-old mark ended with a season-opening loss to UC Santa Barbara on Sept. 7. The rest of the 1986 schedule will likely pose similar challenge, as no less than eight of the nation's top 10 teams will grace the Spanos Center hardwood prior to the NCAA Final Four, also at UOP in December. The Tigers welcome the likes of Stanford, Texas, Athletes in Action, and Hawaii before hosting the prestigious Wendy's Classic, this year consisting of USC, UCLA, and Nebraska.

The defending national champions have several holes to fill in 1986, but most of the championship team is back. If the pieces come together as they did in '85, Pacific should contend for the national title on its home floor in December.



John Dunning directed the Tigers to the national championship in his first season as a collegiate head coach.

PACIFIC PROFILE

BILL AND MAYMIE KIMES

A Lifelong Devotion to John Muir

by Harrell

Bill and Maymie Kimes unabashedly admit that the memory of famed naturalist John Muir has molded much of their adult lives. Both 1931 Pacific graduates, Bill, 79 and Maymie, 77, discovered Muir as high school classmates more than six decades ago — a discovery which united their budding romance and gave their lives a permanent, mutual direction.

The couple possesses what is thought to be the largest private collection of photographs, books and other items relating to Muir. They have recently published their second edition of a bibliography detailing Muir's written work. True Muir enthusiasts, the Kimes have not only arranged all of their vacations around places Muir lived and visited, they have situated their home in Mariposa, 40 miles from Yosemite Valley — Muir's favorite haven.

"John Muir has ruled our lives," concedes Maymie. "He has given direction and inspiration to our travels."

However, the Kimes' proudest remembrance does not include John Muir. It involves the fact that they were the first married student couple at Pacific (May 22, 1930) — and almost the first married couple to be dismissed from the University!

"Back then, there were individual married students on campus, but none of them were married to another Pacific student," explains Bill. "There was an unwritten rule against it. However, we didn't think about that when we got married — we just did it. Unfortunately, a professor, who had recently divorced and remarried, suggested that allowing us to continue at Pacific would lower student morals and start an undesirable precedent."

The matter of discharging the newlyweds was brought before the Pacific faculty. However, just before a vote was taken, a faculty friend of the Kimes rose from his chair and remarked, "There shouldn't be a penalty for first offense!"

"The faculty audience roared with laughter and President (Tully) Knoles didn't even call for a vote," remembers Bill, laughing.

"But the professor was right on one point," he adds. "Allowing us to stay did set a precedent — within a year there were five student marriages — in-

cluding President Knoles' youngest son!"

Bill and Maymie's attraction to each other — and John Muir — began while both were attending Hanford High School (located 30 miles southwest of Fresno). They were first introduced to Muir's works while sharing an English class which required them to read books authored by famed nature writers.

Bill's initial interest in Muir's writing wasn't exactly noble in nature. "Most of the books (written by authors other than Muir) we were supposed to read looked pretty thick and the type was real small, so they didn't appeal to me," Bill recalls. "But there was one book by Muir — *My First Summer in the Sierra* — that wasn't too thick and had rather large type. The title seemed interesting because when I grew up, the Sierra Mountains stood out like they were at my back door. I developed a tremendous desire to visit these mountains."

"I took the book back to study hall, and by the end of the second chapter I was hooked."

Maymie was equally enticed by the lure of the Sierra range and Muir's poetic prose. So after they sealed their romantic bond with wedding vows at Pacific, the Kimes vowed to explore the vistas so elegantly described by Muir.

Out of necessity, however, the Kimes' interest in Muir took a back seat to their jobs. They both landed teaching positions at a new grade school in the oil boomtown of Avenal. Bill was soon named principal of the school and Maymie ultimately returned home to raise their family.

Bill spent the next nine summers at USC attaining his master's degree and teaching credentials, which qualified him to later become assistant superintendent of Orange Coast College in Newport Beach. Maymie, meanwhile, resumed her classroom duties, teaching first grade for 20 years.

It wasn't until their three children — Frances (a 1956 UOP graduate), Joan and David — reached adulthood that the couple returned their attention to Muir.

"We became involved in a very meager way at first," recalls Maymie. "We bought one 10-volume set of



Bill and Maymie Kimes are pictured here in their sophomore years at Pacific almost 60 years ago.

Muir's writings and *The John Muir Trail*, a photo book put out by Ansel Adams." The latter, autographed by the famed photographer, cost them \$30 when purchased in 1946. Bill says he has since seen its asking price rise to \$1,500.

The couple started planning their weekends and vacations around Muir's wandering worldwide path. They crisscrossed much of the Sierra, including knapsacking and burropacking more than 1,500 miles along the John Muir Wilderness Trail and other paths. They climbed a variety of mountains, including Mt. Whitney, Mt. Lyle and Mt. Ritter. Farther afoot, they visited Muir's birth site in Dunbar, Scotland, and his boyhood home in Wisconsin. They also traced his travels to Switzerland, the Amazon River and the glaciers of Alaska.

Along the way, the Kimes experienced many of the perils and pleasures Muir must have faced. Bill awakened once to find a skunk sitting contentedly on his chest, while Maymie once survived riding an avalanche down a mountainside — something Muir also lived through.

Maymie summed up their motivation to follow Muir's path. "You cannot read John Muir without being inspired to do likewise. There's something about his writing that entices you to get out and do what he did."

During their exploration, the Kimes collected all the Muir-related ar-

tifacts they could barter for or buy. They spent their weekends combing libraries, book stores and antique shops. Their collection has now grown into the largest private reserve of Muir memorabilia, most of which they exhibit in the "Muir Room" at their home.

First-edition autographed sets of Muir books, personal letters and one-of-a-kind scrapbooks of his magazine and newspaper articles are some of their most important possessions. But the Kimes are fondest of their official Muir keepsakes. These unique holdings include one of only two known copies of *My Travels in Alaska* published in Japanese. (The only other copy known to exist, according to the Kimes, is Japan's national library.)

Another of their favorites is a 1888 oil painting of the Sierra by American artist William Keith, which Keith presented to Muir as a gift.

Bill's favorite possession, however, is a portion of elephant tusk Muir found in Africa and sent to his daughter Helen. "It is one item which no one else has — or probably wants," laughs Bill. "My wife calls it a nuisance for her housecleaning, but I tell her that she will just have to be unhappy about it as long as I'm still around."

Bill and Maymie started earnestly collecting 40 years ago, and as the years gradually added books, magazine articles, photos and other items, they realized that no one had organized

comprehensive reference guide to Muir material.

"When you start collecting, one of the first things you start looking for is a bibliography," explains Bill. "There really wasn't a good one in this case, only a list of books and newspaper and magazine articles. We discovered that we had some unusual items in our library that weren't on any list, so we decided to try to produce a definitive listing."

Their "list" culminated with the publishing of *John Muir: A Reading Bibliography* in 1977. The second edition, revised and enlarged more than 30 percent, was released in June of this year. Both editions are available for viewing in the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies, located on the first floor of the new UOP library.

The Kimes describe their two efforts as the first "reading" bibliographies on Muir. "We provide the essence of each article by including a relevant passage from the work in each entry," says Bill. "We didn't want a stark listing just for scholars, but rather a source of information that would appeal to a multitude of Muir admirers."

"We did a lot of cross-referencing, which was quite difficult considering the scattered and fragmented state of Muir's published writing. Our friends in the libraries say that it must have been a labor of love for us — and they are right!"

This "labor of love" bibliography project, the Kimes agree, has brought them even closer together. Bill, who

try, shook her head and announced, "I'm not typing this!"

Maymie denies she reacted as strongly as her husband contends, but she admits that her husband's work needed a helping hand. "I was always strong in spelling and English usage, so I thought I could be of some help. It turned out to be a very complicated process."

"I took over the housework and kitchen duties while she took over my desk," laughs Bill. "On the second edition, she did more work than I did, because it primarily involved re-editing."

The Kimes do not feel, however, that their devotion to a man who died more than 70 years ago indicates they are living in the past. On the contrary, they view their work as potentially beneficial to all mankind because it has helped bring Muir's accomplishments to today's generation. They have supplied information to numerous organizations, including the National Geographic Society, which produced an article, book and television program on Muir in the early 1970s. "Every once in a while, a National Geographic person will call to check the exact wording of a quote or other information," Maymie adds.

Bill and Maymie have also been approached by internationally-known American novelist Irving Stone concerning a novel he is writing on Muir. Earlier this year, the 82-year-old Stone, author of such renowned works as *The Agony and the Ecstasy* and *The Origin*,

volving Muir remains simply talking and reading about him. "Muir's use of language, ideas and words is unmatched by other nature writers," says Bill. "He presents a St. James version of nature — it's almost a religious experience put into writing."

As evidenced by their long, heartfelt dedication, the Kimes feel that Muir's memory is very much alive. They believe much of what he wrote is eternal in meaning and, judging from the success of their 56-year marriage, they may be right.

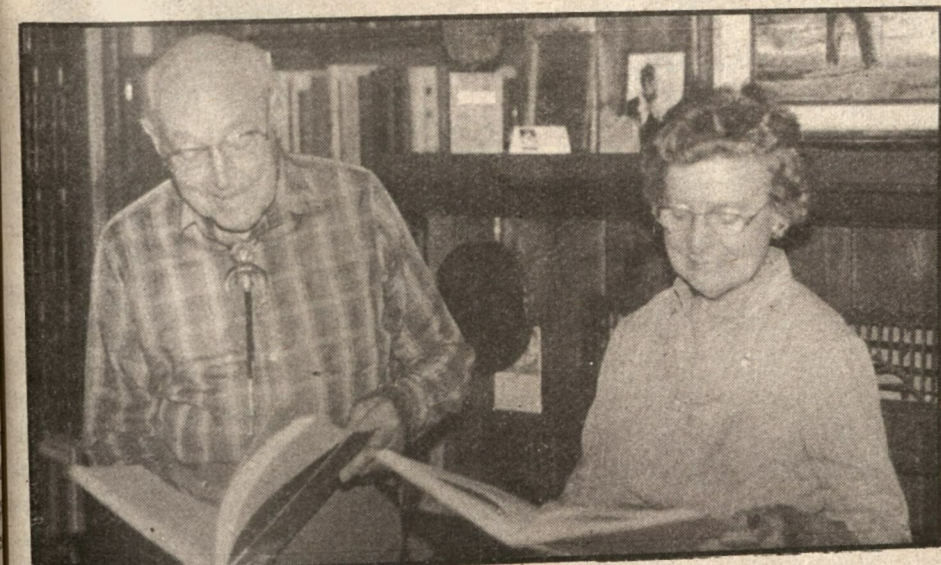
The Kimes' most cherished inscription, however, was penned not by Muir, but by an anonymous writer. The poem appears on a small plaque given to Maymie by Bill on his 21st birthday in 1927 — three years before they married. It strongly suggests why their marriage has long flourished. Prominently displayed in their Mariposa home, it reads:

Pal of My Heart
True to me, kind to me
never deceiving;
Cheering me, helping me,
ever believing;
Sad for me, glad for me,
never apart;
Dear to me, near to me,
Pal of my heart.

Clean-hearted, pure-hearted,
all the way through!
Uplifting and tender,
wonderful you!
Fair to me, square to me,
life's dearest part;
Best to me, blest to me,
Pal of my heart.



Bill and Maymie Kimes on their wedding day, May 22, 1930.



Bill and Maymie culminated their lifelong interest in John Muir by publishing two comprehensive bibliographies of the famed naturalist's writings.

originally was the major force behind the effort, found that he could not complete the bibliography without his wife's help.

"I spent 15 years researching and putting the first edition together," says Bill. "I thought I had done a pretty fair job — I had visited some of the top libraries in the country [including the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies at UOP, which houses the largest collection of Muir's notes, sketches and original manuscripts]. So, after I finished compiling the material, I gave it to my wife to type."

"Well, she looked at the first en-

sent the Kimes a letter complimenting them on their bibliography, and later he and his wife visited the Kimes.

"That a man of Irving Stone's international literary reputation would write a letter complimenting our bibliography and asking to visit us was nothing short of the thrill of a lifetime," says Bill. "But more importantly, people who read his book on Muir will be exposed to the current conservation problems facing this country. I don't know of any effort which could further the cause of conservation as much as Stone's novel."

But the couple's biggest thrill in-

FAVORITE PASSAGES FROM JOHN MUIR

Bill's favorite:

"Walk away quietly in any direction and taste the freedom of the mountaineer. Camp out among the grasses and gentians of glacier meadows, in craggy garden nooks full of nature's darlings. Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The trees will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves. As age comes on, one source of enjoyment after another is closed, but nature's sources never fail."

Maymie's favorite:

"Oh these vast, calm measureless mountain days inciting at once to work and rest. Days in who's light everything seems equally divined, opening up a thousand windows to show us God. Nevermore, however weary, should one faint by the way who gains the blessing of one mountain day whatever his fate — long life, short life, stormy or calm — he is rich forever."

Muir's good advice:

"Wander a whole summer, if you can. Thousands of God's blessings will search you and soak you as if you were a sponge, and the big days will go by uncounted. If you are business-tangled and so burdened by duty that only weeks can be got out of the heavy laden year, give a month at least. The time will not be taken from the sum of life. Instead of shortening, it will indefinitely lengthen it and make you truly immortal. Nevermore will time seem short or long, and cares will never again fall heavily on you, but gently and kindly as gifts from heaven."

The William Knox Holt Memorial Library

by Catherine M...

The expansion and modernization of library facilities has been among the highest priorities of the Campaign for a Greater Pacific since the drive was launched in the late 1970s. The University will proudly and formally dedicate its William Knox Holt Memorial Library on Oct. 10, completing the first phase of a project that will result in a new central University library.

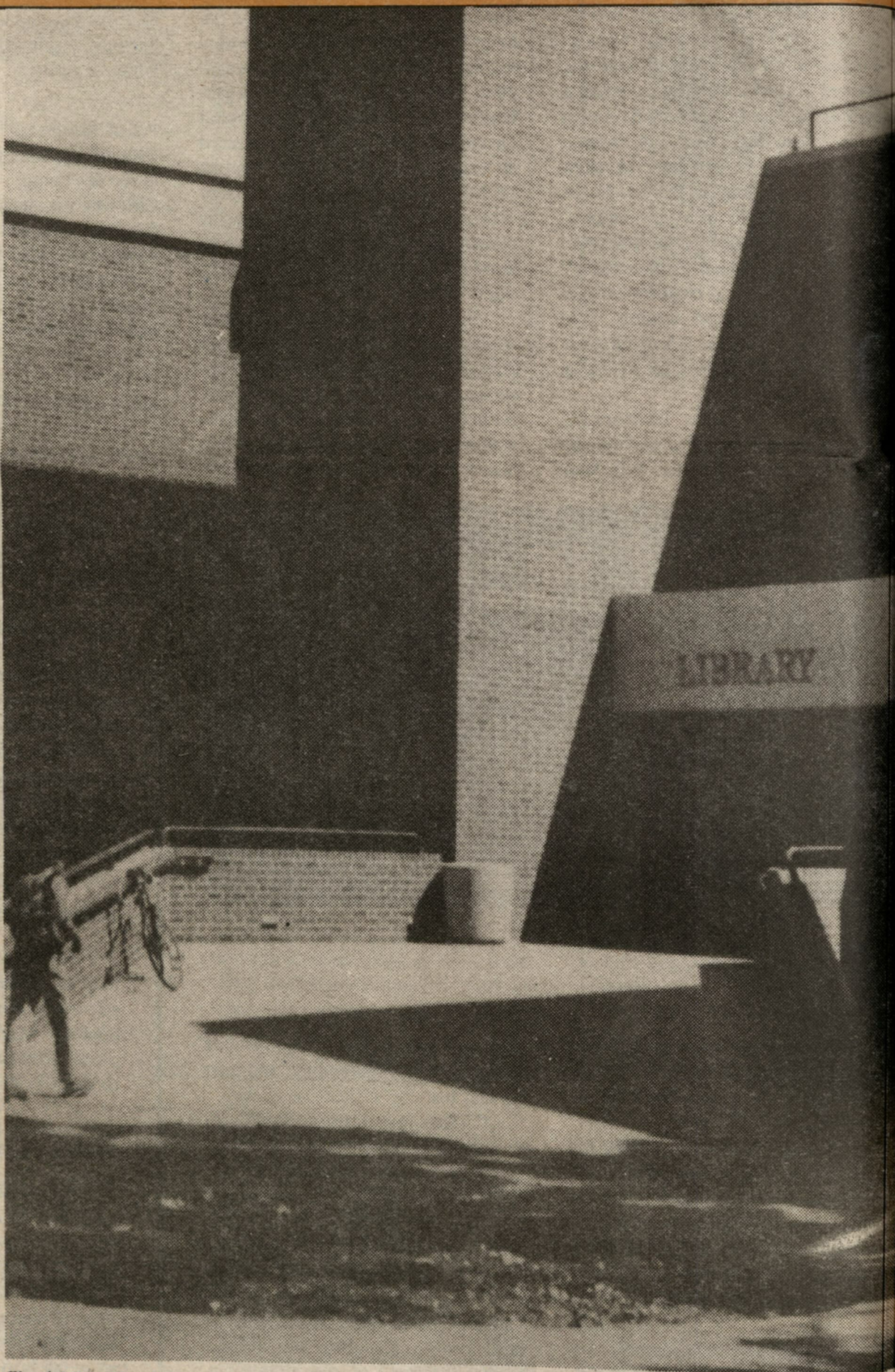
The second phase of the library project — which will integrate the new building with the existing Irving Martin Library and Wood Memorial Wing — is underway, and completion is expected by the fall of 1987. An estimated \$6 million will be invested in the finished library complex, including \$4.7 million in the William Knox Holt Library.

The library campaign began with pledges of \$2 million from the William Holt Foundation and \$500,000 from the late regent Holt Atherton. The National Endowment for the Humanities also awarded a \$600,000 challenge grant to the University for the library modernization. Those funds were matched on a three-for-one basis by gifts from alumni, faculty and other University friends.

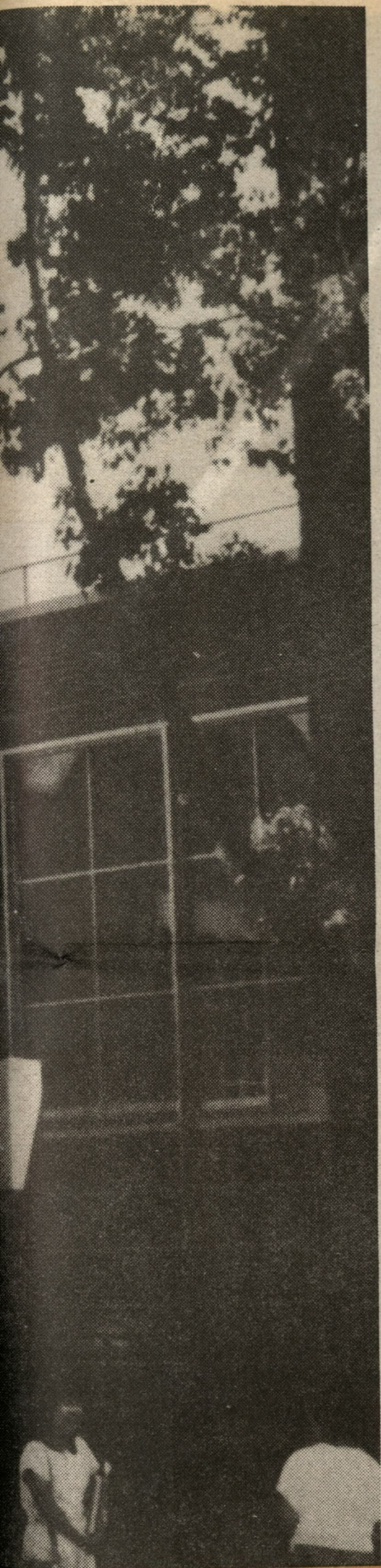
More than \$140,000 was raised by faculty, administration and students as part of an on-campus fund-raising effort for the library. Several departments recorded 100 percent participation in the effort. More than 2,700 alumni, parents and friends have also participated in the library expansion project.

The Library Associates, a community support group for the UOP library, raised over \$100,000. This group, formed in 1980, holds several events a year in support of the campus library.

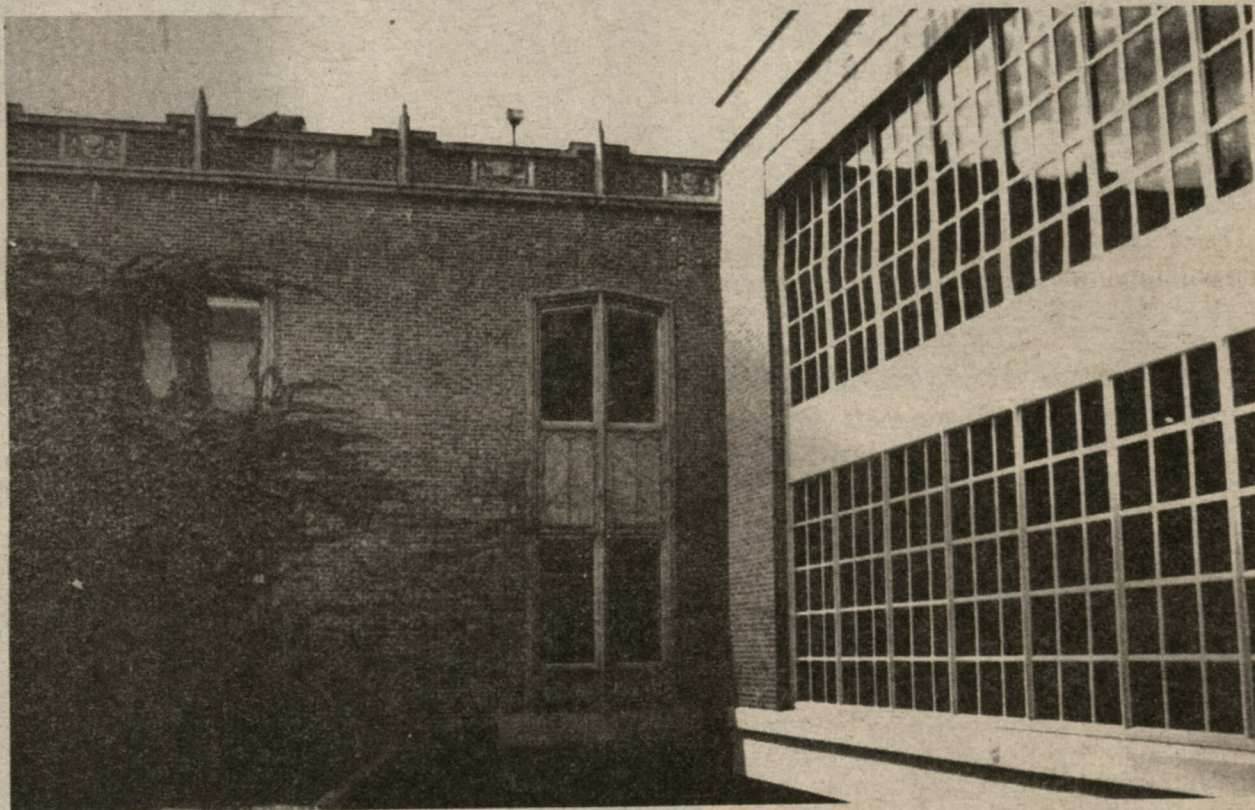
Official ground-breaking ceremonies for the new library were held in February of 1985 after \$4 million had been raised. The doors to the William Knox Holt Memorial Library



The \$4.7 million William Knox Holt Library has retained the nostalgic charm of the university while adding a stylish modernistic touch.



Completion of the new library has doubled the seating and study space capacity and increased shelving to accommodate between 60,000 and 80,000 additional volumes.



The Old meets the New — The Irving Martin Library, formerly the main library, adjoins the modernistic William Knox Holt Library.

the heart of a university is the library, not only to collect and preserve the writings and research of the ages, but to stimulate reading, encourage scholarship and to provide an environment in which instruction and learning is advanced.

— President Stanley E. McCaffrey



The library has traditionally been the learning hallmark of a university — and this is especially true at the University of the Pacific. Students, faculty and the general public have enjoyed the search for knowledge in UOP's library since 1851. Pictured above is Pacific's library as it looked on the San Jose campus in 1907.

were opened for the first time to students this fall. The Oct. 10 dedication will be highlighted by the unveiling of Michael Heard's portrait of William Knox Holt. Heard, a well-known New Mexico artist, will also paint a portrait of Holt Atherton to be presented to the library sometime in 1987.

The distinctive entrance to the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies is the focal point of the first level. Attractive display areas will feature many of its collections which were previously inaccessible. Group study areas, seminar rooms and office space are also available on this floor.

The second level includes an information center, reference materials, on-line computer search services, and periodical collections. The third level will include music and audio-visual collections, plus special listening areas and open-stack collections.

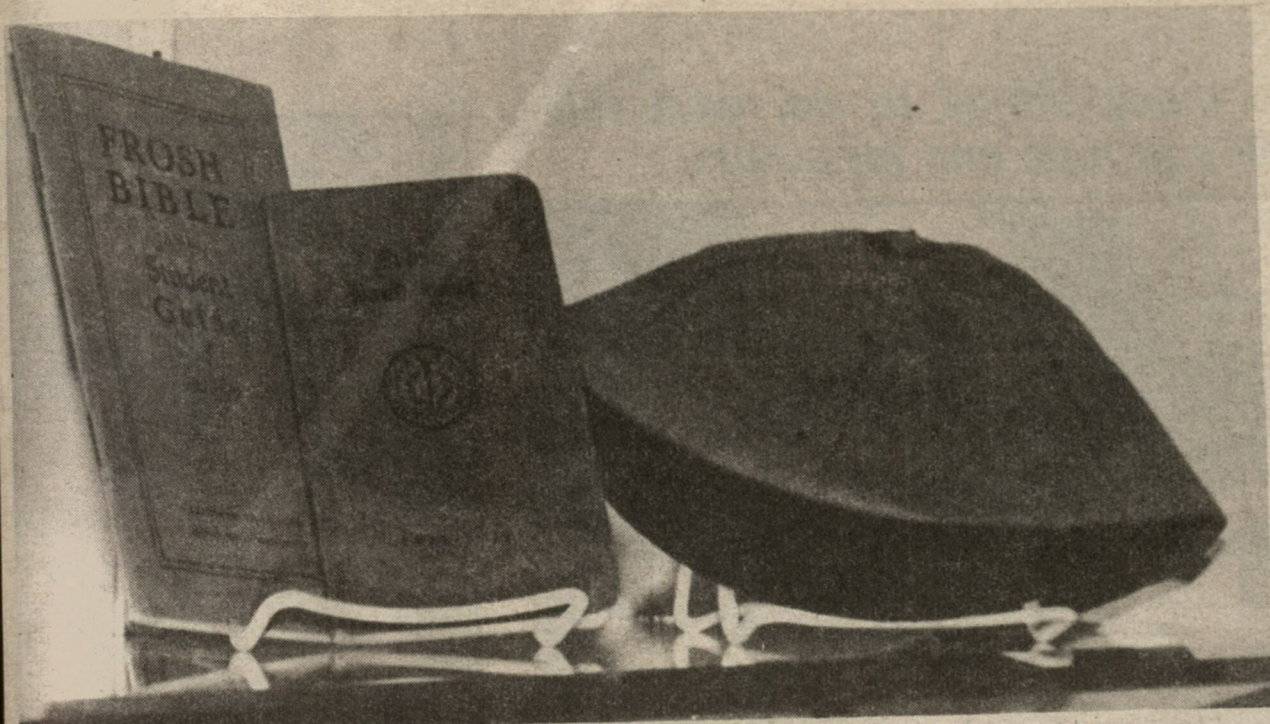
Completion of this project has increased the seating and study space from less than 300 seats to approximately 600 study spaces and has increased shelving to accommodate between 60,000 to 80,000 additional volumes.

After completion of remodeling of the Martin and Wood buildings, the result will be a three-level structure twice the size of the original library and the creation of an entirely new learning environment.

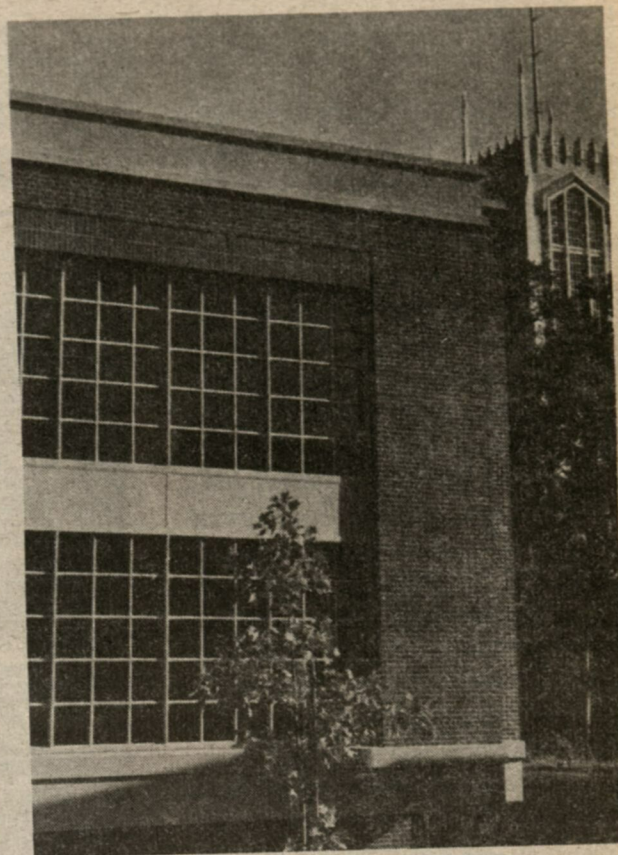


An expanded, easily accessible entrance is a prominent feature of the new library.

PACIFIC CENTER FOR WESTERN STUDIES



Items dating back to the early days of Pacific are available for viewing in the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center.



A portion of the new William Knox Holt Memorial library shown here with Burns Tower in the background.

The Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies holds a very special place in the heart of the University of the Pacific.

The Center is a place where serious scholars of the West can come to pore over Jack London's first editions inscribed to members of his family and nearly all of the original notes, sketches and manuscripts of John Muir.

In addition, the Center has a complete collection of the journals of many historical societies west of the Mississippi. Items include western art, Indian artifacts, old firearms, skulls, cannonballs, books, newspapers, manuscripts, photos and much more.

The center began in 1947 as the California History Foundation, a dream of the late University President Robert E. Burns. It grew

through the years as heirs of various California and western writers, artists, photographers and poets donated works to the University.

The Foundation evolved into what became known as The Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies and was housed in a corner of the Irving Martin Library. When UOP acquired the old Delta College campus, the Center was moved into a section of the former junior college library which now houses the University's School of Education. The late Regent Holt Atherton provided funds for the Center and, in turn, it was named in honor of his grandmother and mother.

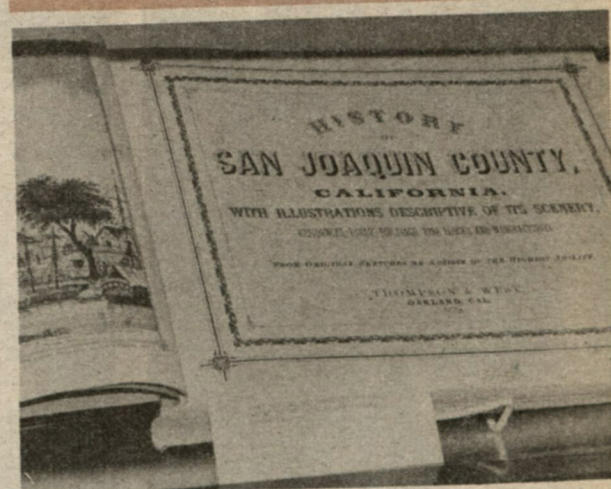
In 1980, UOP, in cooperation with the Muir family and several funding agencies, in-

cluding the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Skaggs Foundation, undertook a five-year project to gather and publish virtually all the unpublished correspondence, manuscripts, notes and illustrations that had previously been unavailable for research. The John Muir Papers have been arranged on microform in a series of five on 51 reels of microfilm and 53 microfiche.

With the completion of the William Knox Holt Memorial Library, the Center has been moved once again to its permanent home on the first floor of the new wing. The added space will enable the Center to better display its existing works and expand its collection of western historical research material.



The Holt-Atherton Pacific Center houses nearly all of the original notes, sketches and manuscripts of John Muir.



The expanded Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies has been moved from the School of Education Building to the first floor of the new library. Attractive display areas will showcase many collections which were previously inaccessible to the public.

Pacific Family Camp — An Exciting Adventure!

Photography by Bob Berryman

The first Pacific Family Adventure at Feather River Prep School was judged to be a great success — so much so, that it will be expanded next year to two week-long sessions. People are already making plans for next year.

Special programs were offered for children ages 3-5 and 6-12 during the morning while their parents were enjoying quiet walking or classes in water color painting, computer or art history.

In the afternoon, families could choose hiking, golfing, tennis, swimming or horseback riding, or tubing or fishing in the Feather River.

There was no need to cook: delicious meals were provided by the prep school staff. Festive evening activities included square dancing, bingo games, bonfires, etc.

Directors Gill Delinger and Marge Dehning promise an even better camp next year. They urge alumni to make their reservations early!

"So many things to do, with the children's groups and for adults."



"I rarely get to spend such fun time with my daughter — I'm looking forward to next year."

"A very pleasant vacation together."



Director Marge Dehning poses with Family Camp cook.



"Warm friendliness of the staff spilled over to everyone — a great group of people."



PACIFIC • PACIFIC • PACIFIC

Clubs

SOUTH BAY

An August summer concert at Paul Masson's Mountain Winery featuring Victor Borga brought Peninsula alumni and friends together. The South Bay Steering Committee also held a meeting at the home of Ralph Jensen '50, of San Jose in mid-summer. Plans were made to watch the UOP's women's volleyball play at Stanford on Nov. 6. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Maples Pavilion, located on Campus Drive which encircles the University. Local rooters are encouraged to join the Stockton Pacific Boosters Club at the game. Chairman is Dick Ramos, '50, (415) 851-1249. Details of a spring tour of Ames Research Center in Mountain View, followed by a dinner in the Officers Club at Moffit Field, are forthcoming. John Runcie '49, is coordinating the program. Anyone wishing to join the planning committee for the South Bay Pacific Club can call Bev Bailey, (415) 948-6023. The next meeting will be held at the home of Alison Johnson '83, on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

EAST BAY

At Homecoming, Oct. 25, the East Bay Pacific Club is hosting a tailgate party and a tour of the new UOP facilities. All alumni are invited to attend. As an alternate lunch arrangement, the Alumni Awards Luncheon should be considered. Also, the club will be having a Steering Committee meeting in November to plan spring events. The exact date and location are to be announced. For more information on these events or regarding the club, please contact Cecelia Williams, (415) 687-0190 or Stan Lichtenstein, (415) 531-1948.

HAWAII

The Hawaii UOP Club is looking forward to welcoming President and Mrs. McCaffrey to a dinner at the Pacific Club in Honolulu, Oct. 29. Regent C. Robert Clarke '50, has arranged the event, which will include a reception before the dinner. All alumni, parents and friends of Pacific have been invited. To make reservations or for more information, call Pacific Club Chairmen Helen and Marty Brinkmann, 942-2448.

FRESNO

KERN COUNTY

The Fresno UOP Club and Kern County Pacific Club are planning a barbecue tailgate party before the UOP vs. Fresno State football game on Saturday, Oct. 18. Participants can bring their own picnics or reserve tickets for the barbecue, which will include hamburgers, beer and sodas (\$4 each). The party will begin at 5 p.m. at Fresno State's Red Parking Lot, corner of Barstow and Cedar, near the baseball field. (Look for orange and black balloons.) Tickets are also available for the football game at \$6 each. Please send, by Oct. 3, your reservation and check made payable to Fresno UOP Club to: Joretta Burlington, 2071 W. Warner Avenue, Fresno, CA 93711. For more information call Mary Stockdale, 252-8206 or Joretta Burlington, 435-9517.

SACRAMENTO

Members of the Sacramento Valley Pacific Club enjoyed a beautifully catered reception in the park before attending a performance of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* at the Fair Oaks Theater. For more information on upcoming activities, call Joanne Casarez 372-0632.

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Pacific Club sponsored a dinner before listening to Sammy Davis, Jr. and Buddy Rich at the Hollywood Bowl. They are planning a Tailgate Picnic before the UOP-Long Beach State football game on Nov. 29. For more information call Ester Decker, (818) 584-0016, or Steve Beck, (818) 780-4040.

Calendar

OCTOBER

10

The New William Knox Holt Memorial Library Dedication, 3 p.m.

16

UOP-Delta College Day.

Drama Production, *Anything Goes*, through Oct. 18.

17

UOP PARENTS: Last Day to Drop Fall Classes.

18

Communication Workshop, MEDIA DAY '86, for high school students, contact Dr. Carol Ann Hall, (209) 946-3046.

20

Conservatory of Music Guest Artist, Paul Hickfang, bass-baritone.

21

UOP Symphony Concert, Warren van Bronkhorst, conducting.

24

UOP Jazz Ensemble Homecoming Concert, Allen Brown, conducting.

Annual Block "P" Dinner, Hilton Hotel.

25

Homecoming Weekend. See section in "Tiger Tracks."

27

Conservatory of Music Resident Artist Series, Mark Wolfe, tuba.

28

Conservatory of Music Resident Artist Series, Shirley Dominik, flute.

Volleyball vs. Hawaii.

NOVEMBER

1

Volleyball vs. San Diego State.

7

Fall Dance Concert by UOP Drama/Dance Department, also performing Nov. 8.

Conservatory of Music Resident Artist Series, Carol van Bronkhorst, flute.

8

Football vs. Utah State.

9

Seminary Day.

11

Conservatory of Music Resident Artist Series, William Dominik, clarinet, and George Nemeth, french horn.

Volleyball vs. Fresno State.

14

Conservatory of Music Resident Artist Series, Warren van Bronkhorst, violin.

15

Last Home Football Game vs. Fullerton State.

UOP PARENTS: Sign-in for Spring Classes.

Wendy's Classic Volleyball Tournament, through Nov. 16.

18

Volleyball Closing Game at San Jose State.

Annual Donors' Dinner.

21

Volleyball at PCAA Tournament, through Nov. 23.

Drama Production, *Hayfever*, through Nov. 23.

UOP Jazz Ensemble Concert, Allen Brown, conducting.

24

Conservatory of Music Faculty Composition Recital: Beckler, Caviani and Nosse.

26

UOP PARENTS: Thanksgiving Vacation Begins (8 a.m.).

29

Women's Basketball Opener, home, vs. San Francisco State.

DECEMBER

1

UOP PARENTS: Classes Resume.

Collegium Musicum, George Nemeth, conducting.

3

Choral Christmas Concert with UOP Symphony, William Dehning, conducting.

4

Men's Basketball vs. USF.

5

Pharmacy Fall Graduation Date.

6

Men's Basketball vs. St. Mary's.

Women's Basketball vs. Loyola Marymount.



18

Volleyball hosts NCAA Final Four, also Dec. 20.

Sports Events: (209) 946-2474
Drama/Dance Events: (209) 946-2118

Conservatory of Music Events: (209) 946-2415

TIGER TRACKS



Keep in Touch with your Classmates through the Pacific Review!

Send information about yourself or close friends to the Pacific Review editor to be published in future issues. Please include the class year.

CALLISON REUNION

A visit by Catherine Tisinger, President of Noreth Adams State College in Massachusetts, was a good reason for a reunion by Callison alumni—both students and faculty. At a dinner in the Regent's Dining Room, students and faculty renewed acquaintances and recalled past experiences in Callison College. President Tisinger was a faculty member and provost in Callison College from 1967-72 and provost in 1971-72. She has served in educational administrative positions in Minnesota, Rhode Island, Missouri and now in Massachusetts.

Most of those attending were from Stockton, but some came from as far as Sacramento. Greetings were received from San Francisco, Walnut Creek and Zephyr Cove, Nev. President Tisinger told about her academic odyssey. The meeting closed with a slide/sound show of the Cluster College International Anthem.

LIFE QUESTERS' LEAGUE

Approximately 50 years ago the Life Questers' League (LQL) was formed by young members of the First Methodist Church, most of whom were also students at the College of the Pacific. The group shared common interests such as music, drama and religious-philosophical issues. In 1980, the group rediscovered its common interests when they held a reunion with approximately 15 alumni and their spouses in the Fresno area. More classmates were present at their 1982 reunion, with alumni and spouses traveling from as far away as Oregon, Colorado, Texas, Ohio and Guam. In 1984, the "LQLers" decided to hold reunions on an annual basis. The group is planning another reunion for next May and hopes to contact many more lost LQL alumni.

'30s

Ralph Trembley, COP '39, retired recently after 15 years as publicity director of the Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open Golf Tournament, held each winter in San Diego as part of the PGA Tour. He will continue as a contributing editor for *San Diego Magazine*.

'70s

Hans Beerbaum, COP '72, heads the firm of Beerbaum & Beerbaum, a California corporation, which was accepted as an NASD securities firm in February, 1986. The firm is devoted to comprehensive financial planning and offers both securities and insurance planning.

Ricardo Paderes, Conservatory '72, is a teacher and orchestra director at Modesto High School. He lives in Modesto with his wife Beverly, a registered nurse.

Marcia Williams Jamal, Callison '73, is a partner in a florist and antique business, a trustee of a new elementary and secondary school in Bangalore and a part-time actress. She resides in Bangalore, India with her husband Sulaiman and their two children.

John M. Lund, COP '73, is a self-employed advertising photographer and film producer. He and his wife Mary Ann Nye, COP '73, reside in Tiburon.

William Jordan, Graduate '74, and **Ann Barnard Jordan, Graduate '74**, live in Diamond Bar. William is employed by Butler Paper Company.

Dr. Thomas Bales, Dental '74, has been in private orthodontics practice in Novato since 1976. He started Novato National Bank in 1985 and serves as chairman of the board.

Allan Erickson, Raymond '75, is a broadcast journalist and operations manager at KKMC, Gonzales. He and his wife Tina reside in Soledad.

Laura Urseny, COP '77, has been honored by the U.S. Small Business Administration for her press coverage of small business. She has been business editor of the *Chico Enterprise-Record* since 1981. Urseny is married to Steven Schoonover.

Dr. E. Robert Wanat II, Pharmacy '77, is currently a physician at Irwin Army Medical Center, Ft. Riley, Kan. He resides there with his wife Lin and their three children.

'50s

Mary Middleton Cunningham, COP '57, is employed by the Los Alamitos School District as a library media specialist. She resides in Costa Mesa.

'60s

Lynn M. Lee, COP '65, is Regional Inspector General with the U.S. Agency for International Development. He resides in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. In March, 1986, he was appointed by the President (with the advice and consent of the Senate) as a Career Member of the Senior Foreign Service of the United States of America.

Phil Reinheimer, COP '65, recently received his M.P.A. from the Consortium of the California State University at San Jose State University. He has been appointed director of services for Santa Cruz County

Human Resources Agency, and is serving out the remainder of his term as president of the State Association of Public Guardians. Reinheimer was Santa Cruz County's public guardian from 1981 until his recent promotion. He resides in Aptos with his wife Vicki and their three children.

Susan A. Foster, COP '68, is a teacher at Mt. Hood Community College and lives in Gresham, Ore.

ALUMNI CHALLENGED

The heart of the University's student recruiting program is the acquisition of names of prospective students.

While the Admissions Office obtains the names of prospective students from various sources, research indicates that the largest number of students who enroll are those who have been referred to the University by a relative or friend.

The University's Admissions Office has challenged the Pacific Alumni Association to seek qualified students and to refer their names to the Admissions Office for follow-up.

Complete the following form or submit the names, addresses, high schools and class years of prospective students to the **Dean of Admissions, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211**. Also indicate whether or not your name may be used when corresponding with the prospective student.

It is suggested by the Admissions Office that information on honor students, class leaders, and those who have achieved distinction in high school would be among the best prospects to become students at the University of the Pacific.

★

Your Name _____

Your Address _____

Your City, State, ZIP _____

Class Year _____

My name may be used _____ yes _____ no

Please contact the following prospective UOP students:

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

High School _____ Year In School _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

High School _____ Year In School _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

High School _____ Year In School _____

Karen Minton Wasserman, COP '77, is an on-camera-meteorologist for the Weather Channel in Marietta, Ga.

Linda Psaute, Conservatory '78, will be teaching music at the European Nazarene Bible College in Schaffhausen, Switzerland. She just completed seven years teaching voice at the University of Texas, San Antonio. While in San Antonio, she performed as guest soloist with major performing organizations, including the San Antonio Symphony, Texas Bach Choir and San Antonio Grand Opera. She has also performed roles with the Mississippi Opera and C.W. Post Summer Opera in New York.

John "Jake" Aller, COP '79, recently graduated from the University of Washington's Jackson School of International Studies with a M.A. in East Asian Studies-Korea track.

Steven A. Cecil, COP '79, is an advertising executive with 3M Corporation. He and his wife Sandra Stafford Cecil, COP '80, a registered nurse at Children's Hospital, Stanford, live in San Carlos.

Lawrence N. Groupe, Conservatory '79, is a producer and arranger of commercial music for video and television.

'80s

Dr. Roberta N. Chinn, COP '80, has completed her one-year contract at the University of Missouri in Rolla and has accepted a position as an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Nevada in Reno.

Dr. Denis A. Kitayama, Pharmacy '80, was recently honored by the U.C.-San Francisco School of Pharmacy as one of eight faculty members or teaching assistants to receive the annual Long Foundation Award for Excellence in Teaching. Kitayama is an assistant clinical professor of clinical pharmacy and is a volunteer faculty member in the UCSF School of Pharmacy's satellite program. As director of clinical pharmacy services at La Habra Community Hospital he has volunteered to supervise clerkships for pharmacy students from UC-Irvine/Long Beach.

Mary Nubgen, Education, '80, is the deputy superintendent for instructional services for the Albuquerque Public Schools. She and her husband Arthur live in Tijeras, N.M.

Dr. Sandy Ira A. Bigman, COP '81, practiced general dentistry for two years before returning to Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he is training to become an orthodontist. He and his wife Cheryl Katz, COP '85, a computer software support specialist with H & M Systems Software, reside in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Nancy Baldwin, Raymond-Callison '82, graduated in December 1985 from the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) and is currently working as an assistant manager for Heublein Japan in Tokyo.

Donna Prouse Sugarman, COP '82, is a property manager for JMB Property Management Corporation, managing a combined shopping center/office building in Torrance.

She resides in Los Angeles with her husband Gary, a computer engineer.

Kevin J. Bender, Conservatory '83, is employed by San Juan Unified School District. He and wife, Carolyn Husted Bender, Engineering '85, live in Sacramento. Carolyn is employed by McClellan Air Force Base.

Matthew W. Holmes, SBPA '83, is employed by American Savings and Loan as asset manager/supervisor-assets. His wife Laurie McGregor Holmes is a current COP student.

James H. McGee, Engineering '83, is an electrical engineer with Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. He and his wife Eileen Sullivan McGee, Education '83, a special education teacher with Alameda County, live in Sunnyvale.

Oliver "Monty" Parsons, SBPA '83, is vice president of Parsons Airport Inc. and resides in Carpinteria.

Laura I. Cosby, SBPA '84, recently completed an MBA at Texas A & M University and now works as an IBM marketing representative in Lubbock, Texas.

Debbie Neuman Metzler, COP '84, and her husband Peter reside in Bar Harbor, Maine where they own and operate the Ridgeway Manor, a bed and breakfast inn.

Eric P. Karickhoff, SBPA '85, is rental account manager for Ryder Truck Rental and resides in Sacramento.

Cynthia Wells, SBPA '85, works in the field of procurement for Aerospace Industry at Northrop Corporation.

1986 HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 23

Bonfire and crowning of Homecoming King and Queen.

Friday, Oct. 24

7:30 p.m.

Block P Society Dinner, honoring AA Stagg winners, Hilton Hotel, tickets \$20 each (preceded by no-host cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m.). Contact Linda Welin, Athletic Office, UOP, Stockton, CA 95211.

8:15 p.m.

Jazz Band Concert, Long Theatre

Saturday, Oct. 25

9:45 a.m.

Homecoming Parade, Pacific Avenue-Stadium Way. Grand Marshals to be President and Mrs. Stanley McCaffrey.

11:30 a.m.

All Alumni Awards Luncheon, Grace Covell Hall, tickets \$7.50 per person, send check, by Oct. 10, to: Alumni Office, UOP, Stockton, CA 95211.

2:00

Football game, UOP vs. San Jose State, tickets available from the University Box Office, Stockton, CA 95211.

After Game

Chemistry Champagne Reception: New Chemistry Lab Building at Kensington and Mendocino, for alumni and friends of Chemistry Department.

After Game

Alumni and friends will gather to celebrate the defeat of San Jose State at a no-host reception in the Hilton Hotel.

5:00 p.m.

10th Reunion Party — Under Big Tent, Knoles Field. Drinks, hors d'oeuvres, music, \$10 per person, kids under 12 free. A few of you started UOP in one class, but because of the different calendars of our professional schools, we didn't see your face at our 1976 graduation. We'd surely like to see you at our 10-year class reunion! Advance reservations are necessary. Send your check, by Oct. 10, to: Alumni Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

IN MEMORIAM

Ruby Zahn White, '21
Clarence R. Mossman, '28
Ruth Nix Halvorson, '32
George K. Shaffer, '35
Edwa "Eddie" Langdon McDonald, '37
Jad Drew Mintun, '62
Michele Iriart, '74

BIRTHS

To Hans Beerbaum, COP '72, and his wife Mira Beerbaum, a son, Konrad Casimir.
To William Jordan, Graduate '73, and his wife Ann Barnard Jordan, Graduate '74, a son, Ryan William.
To Melody Lane Viriding, COP '73, and her husband Jan, a son, Kyle Matthew.
To Allan Erickson, Raymond '75, and his wife Tina, a son, Ian.
To Michael Noland, SBPA '77, and his wife Kathy Sivak Noland, COP '79, a son, Travis Michael.
To Laura Urseny, COP '77, and her husband Steven Schoonover, a son, Nathaniel Urseny Schoonover.
To Steve A. Cecil, COP '79, and his wife Sandra Stafford Cecil, COP '80, a son, Alexander.
To Lawrence N. Groupe, Conservatory '79, and his wife Kimberly Gaouette-Groupe, a daughter, Courtney Ann.
To Eric S. Murphree, COP '79, and his wife Linda, a son, Ryan Shelby.
To Stephanie Korpontinos Chapa, COP '86, and her husband Juan M. Chapa, COP '80, a son, Michael Andrew.
To Dr. Howard Berkowitz, Pharmacy '81, and his wife Lonnie, a son, Jason Michael.

MARRIAGES

Peter G. Lund, COP '77, and Jane C. Lazaarus, COP '77.
Kenneth Rohde, COP '79, and Colleen Casey.
Michael E. Vopat, COP '79, and Sun Yu-Chin Tien.
Dr. Bradley C. Louie, COP '80, and Dora Yin Chin.
Lucia Chaidez, COP '81, and Thomas Pope, SBPA '83.
Dr. Sandy Bigman, COP '81, and Cheryl Katz, COP '85.
Mark F. Bozzini, SBPA '82, and Kimberly Lamme.
Stacey L. Ioppini, SBPA '82, and Thomas J. Meyer.
Donna G. Prouse, COP '82, and Gary Sugarman.
Sandra J. Scott, COP '82, and La Mark E. Allen.
Edward J. Wright, McGeorge '83, and Lisa A. Wible.
Mathew W. Holmes, SBPA '83, and Laurie L. McGregor, COP '87.
Donna Burklo, SBPA '85, and Larry Jacobsen.
Janine L. Huck, COP '85 and Stuart Gregory.
Donna L. Niles, SBPA '85 and James D. Hibbert, SBPA '86.

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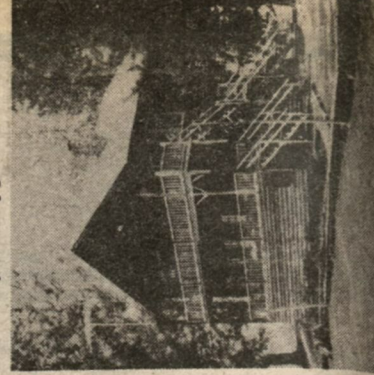
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Volleyball squad has second straight national championship in sight. . . see pg. 5.



The moment has arrived! UOP dedicates its new library. . . see pg. 8.



Fun and relaxation at Pacific Family Camp