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## Pacific Review March/April 1988

Pacific Alumni Association

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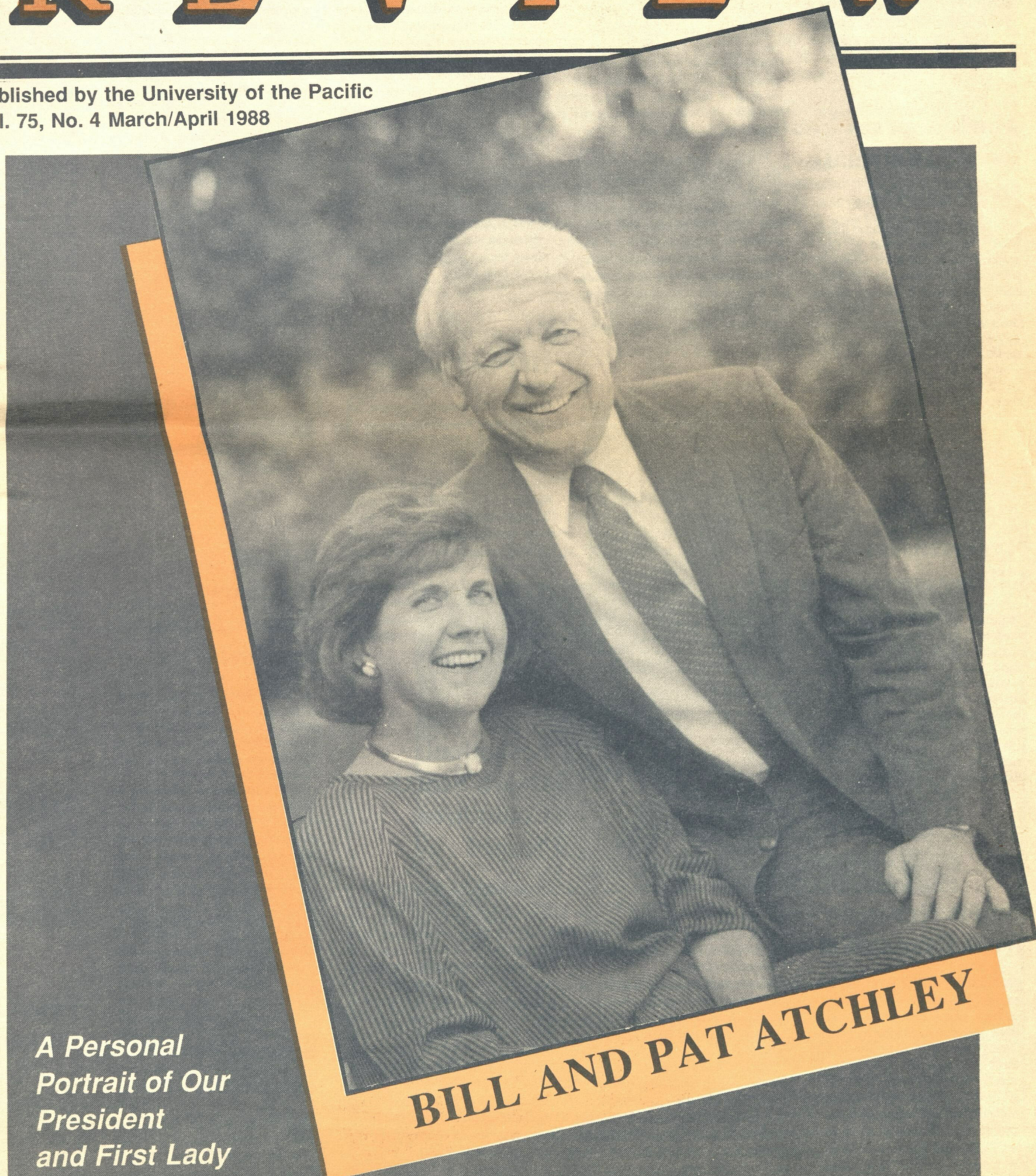


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# PACIFIC REVIEW

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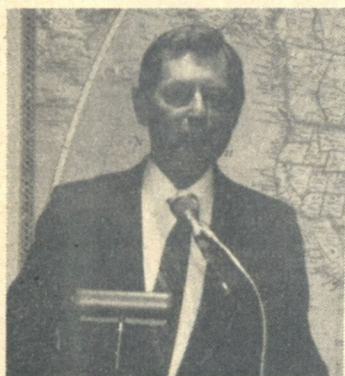


*A Personal  
Portrait of Our  
President  
and First Lady*

*...see centerspread*

**BILL AND PAT ATCHLEY**





William Harbin

## Harbin serves as SIS Diplomat-in-Residence

William Harbin of the United States State Department served as Diplomat-in-Residence at the School of International Studies during February. As a part of his residency, Harbin consulted with UOP students and faculty on the new International Studies program, advised students on government careers and conducted four presentations focusing on U.S. diplomatic relations. Harbin's daughter Kim is a student at UOP.

## Hypertension Clinic

Pharmacy fraternity Phi Delta Chi screened 1,250 people for hypertension and offered limited counsel on blood pressure during a three-day program in February. Although the services were free of charge, students solicited community sponsors prior to the event. More than \$1,700 was raised in pledges and cash contributions for the American Heart Association.

## Funds Granted from Foundation

UOP recently received a \$5,500 unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The Chicago-based foundation distributed grants totaling more than \$112,000 to 42 privately supported colleges and universities in California.

UOP is among 934 private accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing \$1,750,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1987-88 academic year.

## Academic VP Resigns

Oscar T. Jarvis announced his resignation as Academic Vice President earlier this year. In doing so, Jarvis said that he had accomplished most of what he set out to do when he assumed the position in the fall of 1983.

President Bill Atchley said he accepted Jarvis' resignation with regret and he appreciated the significant leadership which Jarvis had provided to the University during his nine years as dean of the School of Education and four years as academic vice president.

President Atchley also announced the formation of a search committee and the establishment of a new position of "Provost/Chief Academic Officer." The new position will incorporate the responsibilities of the academic vice president with additional responsibilities to be delegated by the president. Gordon Schaber, dean of McGeorge School of Law, has been named to head the search committee.



Dr. Michael Minch

## Grant Awarded to UOP Professor

A High School-College Research Partnership grant of \$5,000 has been awarded to UOP in support of Dr. Michael J. Minch's project, "NMR Studies of Polyamine binding to DNA-Hydrophobic and Ion Competition Effects."

Minch, professor of chemistry, will be working with Mary Kay Sciarani, who teaches chemistry and physical science at Lincoln High School in Stockton.

The two researchers will examine the interaction of polyamines with DNA. They are seeking to determine how polyamines regulate behavior in cell division, cell growth and cell proliferation. They hope eventually to apply their findings to cancer research.

## Education Names Top Alumnus

Tom Bandelin, who recently retired as assistant superintendent of Lodi Unified School District, has been selected as the School of Education's Alumnus of the Year.

Bandelin graduated from UOP in 1950 with degrees in history and political science. He was a teacher and served in various administrative roles during his 37-year career with the Lodi District. After teaching high school for five years, he became vice principal, summer school coordinator and dean of boys for Lodi Union High School. He was Tokay High's first principal as well as principal of several other schools. He became district superintendent in 1976, and retired in January of this year.

Bandelin was honored in February during the annual J. William Harris Lecture/ luncheon.

## Harris Lecture

Minority scholastic testing was the controversial subject for the School of Education's annual J. William Harris Lecture held last February.

Dr. Ted Bartell, director of the American College Testing Program's Western Regional Office, discussed "Testing and Minority Students: Barrier or Benefit." Bartell is responsible for ACT programs in its seven-state western region. He has previous experience in the U.S. Department of Education, university administration, research and teaching, and consulting to federal, state and local education agencies.

## Basketball Coach Search Committee Named

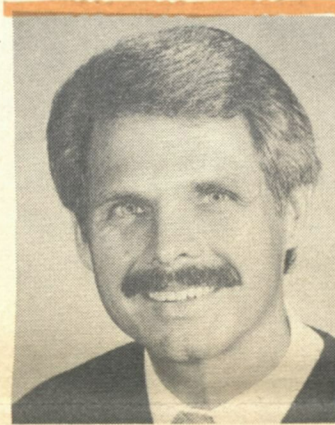
A committee has been selected to conduct a nationwide search for a head basketball coach after the recent resignation of Coach Tom O'Neill.

President Bill L. Atchley has named Dr. Kenneth Beauchamp, professor of psychology, as chairman of the committee. Other members are Dr. Robert Dash, modern languages professor; alumni Jim McCargo and Rick Paulsen, both former basketball players at UOP; Ralph McClure, a representative of the Pacific Athletic Foundation, a community support group, and Don Smith, a regent of the University. Dr. Carl Miller, director of athletics, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

## UOP Hosts Model Convention

Each presidential year since 1972 the UOP Political Science Department has invited high school students from throughout Northern California to simulate a national convention. Students assume roles as candidates, campaign managers, candidate supporters and state delegates. More than 100 high school students attended this convention, held March 18.

The convention's platform planks were "INF Treaty Ratification by the Senate" and "Reducing the United States Government Deficit."



Dr. James Dower

## School of Dentistry Names Alumni President

Dr. James Dower, a 1976 graduate of the School of Dentistry, was installed as President of the Dental School Alumni Association at the organization's annual meeting held recently in San Francisco.

Dower, an assistant professor in the Department of Operative Dentistry at UOP, has been involved in dental education since 1976 when he began teaching on a one-day per week basis at UOP. In recent years, in addition to his teaching commitment, he has also been involved in private practice in San Francisco, San Leandro and Marin County.

## Beyond Biography

"Beyond Biography," a posthumously published volume of verse by Edith Griswold Farey, wife of former UOP Director of Public Relations Arthur Farey, has recently

been released by a Massachusetts firm.

The more than 100 selected poems represent more than 50 years of the author's work. A 1930 graduate of the College of the Pacific, her first published poems appeared in "Lighted Candles" and "San Joaquin Tracery," anthologies issued by the Stockton Poetry Society.

Some of her early verse was printed in the former Scissors Column of the *Stockton Record*.

## Drama Presents Comic Opera

Giancomo Puccini's comic opera "Gianni Schicchi" will be performed twice by UOP's Drama Department, on Saturday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m.

The one-act fully-costumed comic masterpiece will be sung in English, accompanied by the University Orchestra. Set in Florence, Italy, in the year 1299, the opera takes place in the bed-chamber of Buoso Danati, with the Danati family mourning the passing of the wealthy man. The mourning quickly turns into a frantic search for Danati's will to discover who has inherited the special prizes of the estate. After finding the will, they discover that the prizes are willed to the friars. They enlist the aid of an "outsider," Gianni Schicchi, to help and advise them.

Director Mark Ross Clark has recently arrived in Stockton after three seasons in the Stadttheater opera house in Giessen, West Germany. George Buckbee, music director, is currently conductor-in-residence for the Stockton Symphony.

General admission tickets, \$5, are available at the UOP box office, (209) 946-2474, and at Jack's House of Music in Sacramento, (916) 487-8654. UOP students will be admitted free of charge.

## Archania Golf Tournament

An Archania Alumni Golf Tournament is scheduled for April 22-23. For more information, call Chris Whiting at (415) 955-3825.

## Susan B. Anthony Award

The San Joaquin Commission on the Status of Women has selected Sally Miller, professor of history, to receive one of its prestigious Susan B. Anthony Awards in recognition of her educational contributions to the status of women in San Joaquin County.

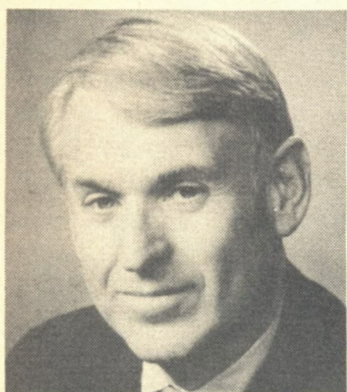


## School of Dentistry Names Honorees

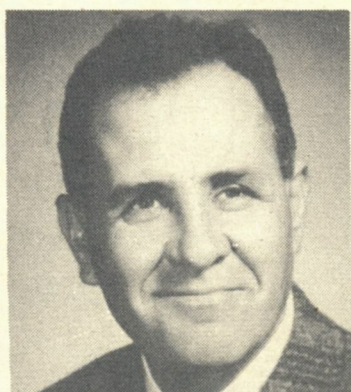
The School of Dentistry's Medalion of Distinction was established in 1985 to recognize individuals who have made contributions to the school or to society through participation in community, public health, civic, political, literature, art, music or other areas of endeavor.

Receiving this year's honor were Dr. William Allen, a 1948 UOP graduate who is currently Director of the American Dental Association's Washington, D.C. office and serves as the chief lobbyist for the group; Dr.

Thomas Beare, a 1951 graduate who served as an acting dean from 1968-1969 and was instrumental in the development of the current dental school building; Dr. Richard Hoedt, a 1955 graduate who has maintained a full-time private practice in San Francisco for the past 35 years while serving for the Alumni Association, the California Dentist Guild Retirement Plan and UOP's P & S Club; and Shirley Jaworowski, a long time dental school volunteer, past president of the Dental Auxiliary, and active community fundraiser.



Dr. William Allen, '48



Dr. Thomas Beare, '51



Dr. Richard Hoedt, '55



Shirley Jaworowski

## UOP Hosts "At-Risk" Youth Conference

The high school dropout problem was examined by local school officials and community members during the fourth annual Conference on At-Risk Youth held in February.

The conference, entitled "An Ounce of Prevention," was designed for teachers, administrators, parents, directors of public and private agencies, and media representatives concerned with students who are "at-risk" of leaving high school before graduation. President Bill Atchley delivered the keynote address.

known as "Mom." She was preceded in death by her husband John and is survived by sons John Wentz of San Jose, Homer Strickling, Florida, daughter Mary Alice Hammerel of Oakland, and three grandchildren.

**Henderson E. McGee**, Dean Emeritus of the School of Engineering, died in Sacramento earlier this year. McGee graduated from UOP in 1927 and returned as Dean of the School of Engineering in 1962, after retiring from the Corps of Engineers in Sacramento. He retired from the University in 1969. McGee is survived by his wife Frances, who lives in Sacramento.

**Mona Belle Cortez**, class of 1937, died earlier this year. She was an active alumna who had been a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, reunion planning committees and the Half Century Steering Committee. Cortez was the widow of Clarence M. "Corkey" Cortez, class of 1937, and mother of Charles Vincent Cortez, a 1972 UOP graduate and a professor in the School of Pharmacy.

Friends are contributing to a scholarship fund in honor of Mrs. Cortez. Contributions should be sent to the Office of Development, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Mabel Chrystey Wentz** died recently at the San Marco Convalescent Center in Walnut Creek at the age of 91.

In 1959, Mabel became the house mother for the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Archania, and for 13 years was

## UP CLOSE: DAVE ELDER

by Harrell Lynn

How long he sat there staring at the ceiling, letting his life slip away, Dave Elder isn't sure. Six months, nine months, a year. Now, eight years later, his mind is a blur on the subject -- so painful are the memories and so little does he wish to remember them.

But he knows it did happen, that time in 1980 when he lost his job, his marriage, his health and his sense of self-worth. His answer to life's painful query was to shut himself off from the world, to withdraw into a refuge of painkillers for his aching back and anti-depressants for his hurting heart.

Elder had recently been forced to retire from his guard duties with the California Department of Corrections because of a lingering back injury. Separated from his wife and two sons, he was experiencing excruciating lower back pain every day.

"When they retired me at the age of 32, my whole world crashed," says Elder. "I became depressed and physically unable to function. I was taking 18 grains of codeine a day, four tylenol each hour I was awake, and maximal doses of anti-depressants."

Gradually, though, he pushed the pain aside and peered back through the haze to his childhood, when his mother said he could do anything he set his mind to -- and he believed her. He remembered his days as a champion child salesman, when he supported himself and his sisters and brothers through their private high school. He recalled paying for his theology education at Loma Linda College by raising \$19,000 in four summers selling biblical magazines.

"I realized that I did have something to offer," recalls Elder. "I figured out that the job I had lost wasn't everything. I recalled the goal I had when I was younger of becoming a pharmacist and I decided to give it a try."

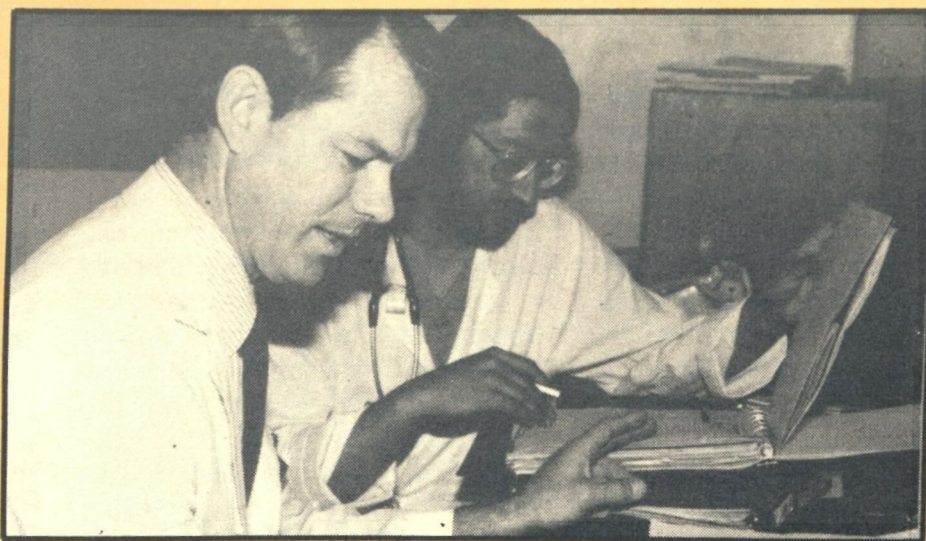
So, after getting an operation to repair his lower back, Elder set out to meet his childhood goal. After some junior college preparation, he entered the UOP School of Pharmacy in 1985. It wasn't long before the enthusiasm of his past youth took over.

"I was a bookworm those first two semesters," he recalls. "I was having trouble understanding all the young people around me, so I joined the Phi Delta Chi fraternity [one of two professional pharmacy fraternities at UOP]. I wanted to loosen up and learn how to understand these people so that I could be successful in the future."

Just as he turned his life around years before, Elder has turned around the direction of Phi Delta Chi. While serving terms as correspondent (the fraternity's link to the outside world) and as professional affairs chairman, Elder has been credited with transforming Phi Delta Chi from a mostly social fraternity to an organization solidly committed to community service.

Under Elder's leadership, the fraternity participated in 17 projects last year, including 10 which benefited the local community. Elder invented and designed many of these events, most notably a hypertension clinic held in Weberstown Mall. The fraternity members tested the blood pressures of 853 people and raised \$2,300 for the American Heart Association. This year's clinic, held over the recent Valentine's Day weekend, included more than 1,200 pressure tests and \$1,700 in donations.

Other projects Elder has spearheaded include a bike-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association, an anti-smoking campaign for high school students, blood pressure screenings at various convalescent homes, Easter Seals Telethon involvement, health tests at a local health fair, nutritional displays in local supermarkets, a golf tourna-



Dave Elder (foreground) is completing his final pharmacy clerkship rotation in the Internal Medicine Department at San Joaquin General Hospital.

ment for the American Heart Association, and a circus benefit for families of slain correctional officers.

All together, the fraternity devoted 750 hours to community service in 1986-87, including 250 hours by Elder alone. For their efforts, the fraternity earned UOP's Greek Service Award, an honor of which Elder is especially proud.

In addition, Elder is an active member of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He was the top ASHP student recruiter in the nation last year.

Ralph Saroyan, director of Pharmacy Student Affairs and grand national president of Phi Delta Chi, calls Elder an "inspiration" to the students. "Dave is just the type of person to teach the younger students and motivate them to carry on his projects after he leaves. He's definitely made an impact, one that will be felt long after he leaves."

David Goldstein, a 24-year-old senior pharmacy student, lauded Elder's organizational abilities. "He makes you WANT to participate -- to get him off your back, if for no other

continued on pg. 5...



# A PACIFIC ADVENTURE: JACK AND LURA FRANCIS

*In a Romantic rendition that would inspire the classical artists of olden times, Jack and Lura Francis have sculpted a valentine of adventure and amour.*

by Harrell Lynn

In 1952, fate dealt a loving hand to Jack Francis and Lura Sanders. They were thrown together in side-by-side offices as editors of two Pacific student publications -- Jack as the aggressive leader of the *Pacific weekly* newspaper, and Lura as the diligent force behind *Narajado*, the school yearbook.

"I knew Jack when we both arrived on campus in 1948, though not very well," recalls Lura. "He was a big wheel on campus at the time and I was just a quiet little lady-girl type. But I changed."

Jack was evidently smitten by Lura's transformation. Before the year of 1952 was out, the couple was married. And their marriage flourished, fueled by their similarities and differences, likes and dislikes. Both had careers in education -- Lura as a teacher at all academic levels, and Jack as a teacher, vice principal, principal and personnel director for Stockton Unified School District for 25 years before moving to the Stanislaus County Department of education as personnel director and assistant superintendent. And each had varied interests: Lura, who earned a bachelor's degree in art at Pacific, achieved nationwide acclaim as an award-winning water-colorist.

As their relationship developed over the decades, a mutual adventuresome spirit emerged between them. Without previous knowledge or experience in construction, Jack, Lura and their two pre-teenage sons built a vacation home in Bear Valley in 1967. But that architectural feat proved to be a proverbial drop in the ocean compared to what this couple would eventually accomplish.

In a romantic rendition that would inspire the classical artists of olden times, Jack and Lura have sculpted a valentine of adventure and amour: their home is a "loveboat," their backyard is the sea and the sky, and their next destination is bounded only by the wind and their imagination.

The couple is at the mid-point of an extended seven-year voyage around the world. Since embarking in their 32-foot sailing cruiser "TAMARAC II" in October 1984, they have sailed close to 30,000 miles. Setting a leisurely pace, they

are inching around the watery outlines of the world in 100-miles-a-day blocks. Their farthest distance traveled in a day is 170 miles. In Lura's words, "We're just a crazy, middle-aged couple out there having a ball!"

Jack reviewed their completed itinerary: "We sailed down the Mexican Coast, slipping from harbor to harbor. We went across to the Marquesas Islands and French Polynesia, including Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora and Huahine, then on to American Samoa, Pago Pago, the Cook Islands and the Kingdom of Tonga. We spent the hurricane season in New Zealand, where we bought a used car and toured the north island for five months. We sailed back up to the Fiji Islands, arriving when a coup took place and they changed governments.

"Next, it was on to Papua and New Guinea, then a passage through the Torres Straits, between Australia and Indonesia. Then came Bali, the Cocos-Keeling Islands and the Solomon Islands. Then across the vast Indian Ocean, past the Seychelle Islands, through the Red Sea and into the Mediterranean. We are presently docked in Cyprus."

And their future has the same exotic outlook: They will tour the Mediterranean area, visiting the Turkish Coast this spring, including Istanbul, before returning to Cyprus for the winter. They'll head to Venice, then up the Adriatic to Yugoslavia. Then it's back down the Italian Coast, around the boot, over to Corsica and then up to Spain. There they plan to buy a van and spend a year traveling around Europe. They'll leave for the Caribbean for a four-month stay, then cross the Panama Canal and head back up to California, where their sojourn will end in late summer of 1991.

Is it a dream lifestyle? Jack and Lura would not dispute that description. "Day after day we are surrounded by beautiful or lousy weather," says Jack. "There are flying fish by the zillions. Floating jellyfish. Gorgeous, rare birds. Beautiful sunsets. Sparkling blue seas and sky. Sea turtles, whales and sharks. We pick out a nice open



*Jack and Lura are never far from beautiful scenery, as demonstrated in this portrait of TAMARAC II anchored in Fatu Hiva Hanavave Bay off the Marquesas Islands in French Polynesia.*



*Lura is shown at the helm of TAMARAC II*



cove and go in and drop anchor. There might be a city there or there might not. We pick a city or island and stay there a week, a month or two months, whatever we feel like."

They feel their lifestyle is paradise and more -- more hard work, that is, than people imagine. "People ask us how we like retirement," says Jack. "We tell them that we haven't retired, we've just shifted into another line of work -- darned hard work."

"It's an exciting dream of an adventure, but it's not always a vacation," stresses Lura. "Cruising sailors have to be self-sufficient. You have to know how to repair diesel engines -- that's Jack's department. You have to know how to sail and take care of each other if something should go wrong. And you have to know how to keep the boat in sailing condition."

Adds Jack, "Often we are 1,000 miles from the nearest land, and during one stretch we went 28 days without seeing any land. Lura is a ham operator, but there's no way anybody can help you quickly. You could stay in the same spot for a month and never see a single thing. We're still learning -- every day is new."

They're still learning about each other, too. "You would think that you knew everything about one another, having been married for so long [32 years at trip's start]," says Lura. "You think you know yourself. But go to sea for a while, and you REALLY get to know yourself and each other."

"You're never more than 32 feet away," laughs Jack

The couple feels privileged to be enjoying what they're doing, but they feel entitled to their circumstance. "We're lucky, but it's not all luck," says Lura. "We saved and worked hard to do this. We educated our children and saved money at the same time. We've earned this."

Ten years before he retired, Jack and Lura bought the hull of a boat and spent the next 17 months constructing and furnishing its interior. Neither had any sailing experience, so they learned by reading and doing. They eventually practiced by sailing up and down the rugged California Coast. "We took some courses," says Lura, "but they didn't give us much information. We dug most of it out on our own."

"The whole experience has been fascinating, because I had spent my entire life in an academic atmosphere," says Jack. "I had to learn an entire new set of skills, including plumbing, basic 12-volt wiring and diesel engine repair. I went to the library and read all the books I

could find on celestial navigation and I ended up teaching a class on that subject for the Coast Guard.

"We did an incredible amount of studying, including reading every book and article we could find on the areas we wanted to go," he says. "We layed out a proposed time schedule and route and we're right on it. We've invested one hell of a lot of money in materials, equipment and supplies.

"We planned for it, we worked for it, and now we're enjoying the heck out of it!"

What do their family and friends think?



Jack stands with a local citizen while shopping in an outdoor market in Port Moresby, New Guinea.

"Our two sons [Mark, 34, and Scott, 31] are very proud of us," notes Lura. "Here we are in our late fifties and we're not building a bigger home or hiring interior decorators to make it look swish like many people do. They worry about us, but we worry about them, too. They think we're a little bit crazy to be out there, but we're actually a lot safer than they are on the freeways."

Jack and Lura don't feel they've lost contact with civilization; on the contrary, they believe their sailing has made them even more people-oriented. "We don't go first-class and we don't stay in fancy hotels," says Lura. "We anchor, put our dinghy overboard, dinghy ashore and

visit the people who live on the islands. We're clean, but we don't try to impress them with our wealth. We don't go dressed up, maybe shorts and a tank top. We try to accept people as they are, on their terms, and most of the times we are welcomed into their homes. If we stay long enough in any place, we usually become close family friends."

Adds Jack, "We enjoy the sailing. It's challenging. But what we remember are not necessarily the long, enjoyable ocean passages, but the people we meet along the way."

Jack and Lura (who has a back

condition which occasionally confines her to bedrest and hospital stays), aren't ready to stop exploring when their cruise ends in 1991. Although they plan to curtail their extensive sailing days, they are already planning to buy a motor home and tour the United States and Canada. "We want to explore our own country and do something a little less physically strenuous," says Lura.

But don't expect this couple to slow down much. "Why come back, sit in a rocking chair and rest out," says Lura. "I would rather wear out."

For Jack and Lura Francis, romance has not disappeared. It's just gone to sea!

...continued from pg. 3

reason," laughs Goldstein. "He's very organized and he follows through on EVERYTHING. He tells you what to do, he shows you how and he gives you plenty of notice of when he wants it done."

Elder has compiled an extensive file on each project the fraternity participates in, to help the organizers who come after him. "I'm educating the students that to be successful in their social life they have to be successful in their professional life. And now many of them feel the same way I do. Before, they thought it was a pain to go out and take old people's blood pressure. Now they recognize this and other activities as valuable learning experiences.

"I'm no big superman," shrugs Elder. "But at my age [39] I think I have the advantage of a little more skill and life experience. I think I owe it to the younger ones to pass this along.

"I've done these things to benefit myself on a skill level, to help the school on a public relations level, to aid the community on a health-awareness basis, and to help students receive extra training and direction toward professionalism."

Elder's goal before graduating in May is to create a legacy of unity among the pharmacy students, especially between the three pharmacy professional organizations -- Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi and Lambda Kappa Sigma. To this end, he has organized community activities calling on the combined participation of these three groups, including a blood drive this March for the Delta Blood Bank. This unification process is something Elder hopes to carry over to his professional life.

"Pharmacy has several different organizations, and to be effective medically we have to be united," explains Elder. "That's the biggest area I'm going to work on, to weave these groups together into a common bond. I don't know how yet, but I'm the kind of person who will work at it."

Whether he succeeds at his goal or not, don't expect Elder to sit back and stare at the ceiling. Those days are gone. "I've been working long days at my clerkship and I can feel that I need a little more personal time," he admits. "A couple of times I've over-extended myself and bounced on my nose. But I never let limits stop me when I was younger, and I don't let them stop me now. It [the depression] will never happen again because I know how to handle the situation.

"If you've always succeeded and never had the experience of failing, chances are you will really be in trouble when it finally happens. Many of these students are naive and young enough to have never met with real failure. I have failed in many areas, but I have learned from these failures."

And what Elder has learned, he has put into action in a valuable way. Those who know him believe this devotion will continue when he dons his white pharmacy jacket. More importantly, Elder believes it, too.



# PACIFIC PROFILE

## LAWRENCE SHORT, CONSERVATORY '38

by Harrell Lynn

I was ushered into Lawrence Short's living room with an eager sweep of his hand. "Come listen to my kids before we start our talk."

I was visiting Short in his Burlingame home to elicit information about the stringed instruments he recently donated to the UOP Conservatory of Music.

I sat down agreeably, graciously delaying my interview task to hear recitals from the proud parent's children or grandchildren. Short proceeded to play selections from a cassette tape and an album.

What I heard was momentarily confusing. For instead of a single voice or a lone instrument, I was treated to an orchestra of sound. Which ones were his children?

"Oh, listen to her on that viola. She's only 14 years old," Short cooed proudly. "And that Anthia Lee, what a beautiful touch on the piano. Sharon Hayes, now that's a voice. And only 16 years old. Beth Macey, she became a teacher, you know."

Short made conductor-like hand motions as he spoke, his energetic eyes and striking white hair making him look much younger than his 73 years. "Oh, what marvelous, MARVELOUS kids I had!"

The answer was soon clear. These were students from Short's past. But in Short's heart, they were obviously something more -- delicate, beautiful handicrafts fashioned from his life's work as a music teacher. He truly considered them his "children." And sitting there, listening to his impassioned praise of their accomplishments 25 to 30 years hence, I believed him.

Short's "fatherhood" began after graduating from Pacific's Conservatory in 1938. Following a two-year military commitment, Short taught in Visalia for two years, then returned to teach at his alma mater, Stockton High School, from 1946 to 1952. During his 15-year stint at Burlingame High School which followed, Short brought the school's musical program to national prominence.

"In 1958, our string orchestra was chosen to represent the nation's public schools music system at the World's Fair in Brussels," says Short. "We went for a month and played all over Europe, Copenhagen, Brussels, Munich and Rome. The critics called us 'world-class' and said that their public schools music did not compare."

Short is equally proud of his "Burlingals" choral group, a talented award-



(top) Lawrence Short during a dramatic performance (right) Though retired, Short cannot resist giving pointers to a youngster (left) Robert Lehmann plays the viola Short donated to the Conser-



winning collection of young girl singers from Burlingame High School. He is also proud of his orchestra and choral groups at Hillsdale High School, where he began teaching in 1969.

"Everywhere I've taught, I've had marvelous, dedicated kids," says Short. "Of course, any place you go, the kids are there, the talent is there. It just takes a teacher who loves kids to bring it out of them."

With such devotion to the pursuit of teaching, it's easy to understand the reasoning behind his gift to the Conservatory -- an impressive collection of stringed instruments worth nearly \$23,000. Highlighting the selection is a viola by Carlo Ravizza of Milan, 1910, appraised at \$12,000, and a 300-year-old violin by Matius Albani valued at \$3,500.

Short was motivated to donate the instruments by his positive experiences as a student at UOP during the depression-laden 1930s. "All my professors were the most gracious, helpful people any student ever encountered. I wasn't a good academic student, but they were determined to get me through graduation -- Russell Bodley, who was forgiving in my composition course; Horace Brown, who provided strings and music when necessary, and Alan Bacon, who gave me five dollars to attend my first opera in San Francisco."

Short had arrived at the Conservatory on a four-year scholarship, but

without enough money to buy a violin. His mentor from Stockton High School, the late Virginia Short, loaned him a violin.

"She was such a special influence on my life and I was so appreciative of the gift," recalls Short. "But that instrument really was a beast to play."

So when Short began his teaching career in Visalia in 1942, he started acquiring instruments, mostly violins, to help out students who had inadequate playing pieces.

"Great talents come from all walks of life and most of them don't have a lot of money," says Short. "There were always some kids who didn't have decent instruments. Every time I saw one that I could afford, I bought it and loaned it to the kids. Every child in my orchestra was ensured of having a good instrument."

Buoyed by the growing number of instruments he accumulated over the years, Short planned on starting his own youth orchestra when he retired. But when his teaching days ended in 1977, he decided his collection might serve a better purpose at his alma mater.

"I'm very proud of Pacific," he says. "They were tremendously gracious to me when I was there and I owe them a lot. I offered the instruments in the hopes that I could help some of the students in a modest way."

Short's gift is being used exactly as he intended, according to Warren Van Bronkhorst, professor of violin and

director of Pacific's symphony orchestra.

"The instruments are certainly a very helpful addition, with most of them being utilized in our music education classes," says Van Bronkhorst. "And the very best -- the Ravizza viola and the Albani violin -- are being used by our top advanced students."

"These instruments, particularly, show the students how helpful it is to have a really fine instrument, and hopefully, they will be inspired to acquire fine instruments of their own."

Short is concerned that the coming generations of young people may not have the opportunity to play musical instruments, fine or otherwise. "There has been a serious decline in musical programs in the public schools," laments Short. "The teachers are an absolute disgrace and administrators cut the programs because they view them as a 'frill.'"

"Without this growth in the public grammar schools, there is nothing for the high schools and colleges. There were once large orchestras and choirs at all levels; now the schools and colleges are struggling to get any students."

Short would like to see an increasing amount of respect given to teachers. "Teachers are the most valuable things we have, but they are underpaid, ignored and treated terribly. As a result, there are few quality teachers. The good ones are leaving the field to find jobs in which they can make money."

"If I were younger, I would be a firebrand and advocate that the teachers strike the state, en masse, until conditions improved."

But Short will leave the task to younger hands. He is thoroughly enjoying his retirement, living a relaxed life in Burlingame with Marilyn, his wife of 11 years. "My wife is just the greatest -- she's three times as smart as me, though she just doesn't let on. I'm so happy I can't tell you."

Occasionally, a former student visits, triggering fond memories and a tear or two. The latter reaction is something Short strived to instill in his "children" and those who heard them perform.

"If you don't make a few tears fall, then you've done a poor job. You have to get to your students in some way."

Short doesn't play or teach any more. "I won't even pick up an instrument," he says.

But it's obvious that when he left the stage and the classroom, there wasn't a dry eye in the house.



# The Methodist Church, Morris Chapel and the Chaplaincy at UOP

by Doyle Minden and Stephanie Gandy

Since UOP's ties to the Methodist church extend back to the founding of the University in 1851, it is appropriate that a chapel program be an integral part of the Founders Day/Inaugural events scheduled for April 14-16.

Presiding at the Founders Day Chapel Service will be The Reverend Gary Putnam, only the fifth chaplain in the University's history.

The program will be held in Morris Chapel, a campus landmark which reflects the University's religious heritage. Likewise, the program will celebrate the founding of the Univer-

recent graduate who later became President of the University, was placed in charge of a drive to obtain funding for a new chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morris donated \$30,000 toward the effort and the completed \$130,000 project was dedicated on April 19, 1942.

The original plans for Morris Chapel were drawn by Stockton architect Howard Bissell. Reginald F. Ingwood, director of the Methodist Conference Bureau of Church Planning, also contributed to the building's final design.

Two of the most impressive features

gin" by Calisto Piazza Da Lodi which hangs near the front of the Chapel.

The most recent benefactors to the Chapel are Mrs. Merrill J. Brunk and Jean and Jerald Kirsten, both 1947 Pacific graduates, who last year funded the installation of new air conditioning and heating systems for the building.

While Morris Chapel served as a focal point for religious services on campus, a 1956 Methodist report on the state of Pacific expressed "concern for a weak Chapel program." In response, the position of a full-time chaplain was created.

The Rev. Robert Stewart was named as the first full-time chaplain for the University in 1957. He was succeeded in 1964 by Dr. Larry Jackson, who became provost of the newly formed Cal-lison College in 1967.

Dr. Lawrence Meredith, now a member of the Religious Studies Department faculty, was named chaplain in 1966 and served in this position during some of the most turbulent times of the period. He was often controversial and provocative in his efforts to attract young people to chapel services. Services continued to be held at 11 a.m. each Tuesday morning until the early 1970s. An effort was made to revive the weekday service in 1975, but was dropped after a short time.

The position of Chaplain was vacant for nearly a decade, when the Northern

make the Board of Regents a self-perpetuating board, thus eliminating direct University control by the Church. The action had been taken in anticipation of a Supreme Court ruling that would have eliminated all Federal Aid to church-related institutions. Ultimately, the Supreme Court action was not taken, but the change in governance for the University has remained in place.

The position of Chaplain subsequently was eliminated from the University structure.

In 1983, the Northern California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church launched a fund-raising effort to re-establish the Chaplaincy at Pacific. In excess of \$500,000 was raised in endowment to perpetually fund the position as a result of major gifts by the family of John D. Crummey, a former Regent of the University, the chaplaincy endowment is named in his memory.

Reverend Putnam, a Methodist minister then working at Iowa State University, was selected jointly by the Bishop of the Methodist Conference and the President of the University to fill the position.

Putnam says that his central objective as chaplain has been to establish the Pacific community as one in which faith, worship and guidance can be found. He leads weekly worship services, in addition to providing counsel-



Appointed in 1983, Reverend Gary Putnam, shown here greeting a student, is only the fifth chaplain in the history of the University. "I want to be more of a religious educator than a figurehead. Worship is very important to me, but it's also vital to be a resource to students."

sity by the Methodist Church and the continuing role of religion in campus life.

When Methodist missionaries crossed the frontier toward California in 1851, their goals were to not only spread their religious ideals but also to establish educational institutions. The University of the Pacific was to become the state's first chartered university and the first of several Methodist-affiliated schools in the West.

"The values of the Methodist Church are highly congruent with those of higher education," says Putnam, explaining the ties between the church and the universities it has founded. The Church itself was founded at Oxford University.

The relationship between the University and the Methodist Church has been modified over the 137 years since Pacific's founding. Throughout its early years, Methodist ministers and lay leaders provided the leadership and served on the faculty of the University.

Chapel services have always been a tradition at Pacific. In the 1930s three Chapel services a week were held in the Conservatory Auditorium. However, it was felt that this facility was inadequate for religious services.

Robert E. Burns, who was then a

of the Chapel are the Sanctuary Window and the Rose Window.

The Sanctuary Window was manufactured by the Cummings Studio of San Francisco for the Temple Methodist Church in San Francisco in 1930. As originally constructed, it consisted of three lancet windows. These were removed when the church relinquished the building in 1937 and were later exhibited in the Temple of Religion at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939-1940. Afterwards the windows were presented to Morris Chapel by the trustees of Temple Methodist Church. The three windows were merged into the single one now seen.

At the opposite end of the Chapel is the Rose Window, also a product of the Cummings Studio and also a gift of the Temple Methodist Church trustees.

Samuel H. Kress of San Francisco made another significant contribution to the Chapel with his donation of the organ, which has been in use for over 40 years. Unfortunately, this fine instrument needs extensive renovation. However, a leadership gift by the Clement Galante family has helped initiate a fund drive to purchase a new organ.

Kress also donated the 15th century painting "The Assumption of the Vir-



Morris Chapel, named after its major benefactors Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morris, has served as the University's religious landmark since its construction in 1942.

California Conference of the United Methodist Church led a campaign to re-establish the position in conjunction with the University.

A change in University bylaws had been approved by both the Methodist Church and the University Regents in 1969. Previously, the Northern California-Nevada Conference and the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church had officially appointed the Board of Regents. The bylaws were changed to

ing to individuals and serving on numerous campus committees. He also is a professor of religious studies.

"I want to be more of a religious educator than a figurehead," he says. "Worship is very important to me, but it's also vital to be a resource to students."

The Methodist Church, the Chapel and the Chaplaincy are an integral part of the history and tradition of Pacific, and will continue to be an important part of its future.



# BILL A



The Atchley's intend to be open and accessible in their leadership roles at the University.

Bill Lee Atchley isn't one to dwell on the past. "When people come to a fork in the road, they have to make a choice," he says. "I've never been a man who looks back and says 'What if...?' I like to stick to a decision. If it turns out wrong, then I'll learn from it."

But Bill acknowledges that several significant turning points have shaped his life. After leaving the service in 1954, Bill forsook his professional baseball pitching career and future coaching aspirations to become an engineer. Later, he twice decided to uproot his family from a comfortable professor's life at University of Missouri, Rolla -- in 1963 to earn his Ph.D. from Texas A&M, and in 1975 to take a deanship at West Virginia University. And in 1985, he decided to leave Clemson University after failing to receive cooperation in cleaning up the University's scandle-ridden athletic program.

Ironically, though, one of the most significant decisions in Bill's life was one he didn't have to make. It involved his future wife, the then Pat Limbaugh, and the battle of two stubborn wills.

In the late 1940s, Bill was a proud, visible young man on the Central High campus -- with 1,000 students, the largest of three high schools in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He served, at one time or another, as captain of Central's baseball, football and basketball teams, and as student body president. A year-and-a-half behind Bill in school, Pat was similarly active in music, cheerleading and student government. "Bill was the

star athlete -- everything I was totally unimpressed with in a boy," she recalls. "I didn't pay any attention to Bill's athletic feats, and I think he was attracted to my indifference. I liked him for his other fine qualities."

Pat was most attracted to his independent nature, a trait she also possessed. But their strong personalities often brought them at odds, until the inevitable breakup occurred. "We both started dating other people," remembers Bill. "Some of my friends dared me that I couldn't get another

**We know that, at certain times, each of us has to relent. We've made it because of this ability to give and take.**

.....Pat

date with her. I could never turn down a challenge, so I asked her.

"I honestly don't know what would have happened if she would have said no," he says. "If I asked someone out for a date a couple of times, and that person turned me down, I would never ask them again."

Bill reflects, "I often think what would have happened in my life if she had said no."

Pat wonders, too. "I wanted to get back together, but I would never have called him. I

think it's immature now, but you wouldn't do that then [in the 1950s]. I'm embarrassed to admit that I broke a date to accept his offer. That was against all of my principles then and now. But I knew Bill -- if I had said no, that would have been the end of the situation."

This give-and-take that occurred so early in their relationship explains in part the resulting durability of the Atchleys' marriage bond and also illustrates their individual strengths. "Everybody said that our marriage would never last, because we were so different and strong-willed," says Pat. "But we complement each other nicely. We know that, at certain times, each of us has to relent. We've made it because of this ability to give and take."

The couple's matching strong wills were the result of divergent childhood backgrounds, though they both grew up in the same town. As Bill likes to say, "I came from the other side of the tracks."

Bill admits to being less than a choir boy while growing up. Nothing serious, mind you, just a tendency to lead his young cronies into some mischievous tomfoolery. He relates the

**I guess what I learned from my coaches was that, when they knock you down, get back up and try harder.**

.....Bill

time in junior high when he and his friends put cockleburs in a young lady's hair, resulting in a severe haircut for the lass. "When she came to school the next day, it looked like someone had gone through her hair with a lawn mower," grimaces Bill. The boys were taken to the principal's office for the obligatory paddling. "I heard the guys whisper that I was the leader, and the principal -- who was a big lady -- let them off with just a tap. She popped me hard with her paddle, but I was determined not to flinch. So she brought in the boys' coach. I knew he would show off his manpower -- and he did, hauling off and letting me have it. I made sure I yelled out that time!"

"What's fascinating is when I was leaving eighth grade, that same principal told me that the only school I would ever graduate from would be reform school. The next year I was elected president of my freshman class and the most courteous boy! When I visited her that summer, she said 'Bill, I always knew you would do well!'"

Bill isn't sure where he developed his leadership drive. His late father worked several positions at a cement plant and his mother worked in a laundry. "My mother and father were both reserved, quiet and non-assuming. But somewhere -- maybe from my coaches -- I developed a philosophy that I was going to be the best at whatever I decided to do."

He considers Lou Muegge, his high school coach for all three sports, as the biggest influence



# AND PAT ATCHLEY

## Personal Portrait

by Harrell Lynn



Pat is enthusiastic about her role as First Lady of the University. "I enjoy people and I love to entertain. My main objective is to open this house up and make it an integral part of the campus."

on his teenage life. "He used to get me so angry that I would run through a brick wall to get him off my back. He was tough and he made me work for what I got, but he was also the first to pat me on the back.

"I guess what I learned from my coaches was that, when they knock you down, get back up and try harder. Don't just sit back and lick your wounds."

Hard, concentrated effort was something Bill learned early in Cape Girardeau, a work-ingrained town of 35,000 located 100 miles south of St. Louis. Starting as a young child, he repeatedly tackled a variety of jobs at one time. He began in his parents' garden, acquired a paper route and then sold magazines door-to-door. During the latter years of grade school, he worked processing milk in a dairy.

"I'd get up at 3 a.m. to deliver the milk door-to-door, get home at 6 or 7 a.m. and go to school. At about 3:30 p.m. after school, I'd go to the dairyman's farm and help throw bales of hay until 10 that night. He only paid us 75 cents a day, but he gave us all we could eat."

Later, he worked at a discount store, selling everything from shoes to clothes. He worked as a stock boy and driver for a grocery store, often delivering groceries until midnight. And for his off-season "sports training program," he worked as an iceman. "There weren't any weight training programs during those times [the late 1940s]. This was our substitute. Every time it came to

carrying the 100-pound ice blocks, the man I was working with would say 'Atchley, that's yours.'"

He also worked in a construction company, where he says his engineering interest originated.

He still managed to devote enough time to his sports to earn a football scholarship and a professional baseball contract. "We started playing baseball in grade school using a broomstick and bottle caps. We didn't have Little League -- we organized ourselves into a neighborhood team called the 'Southside Terriers.' All of us went on to play [American] Legion and high school ball together.

"A coach once said that 'Bill never had a great amount of athletic talent but he worked hard at everything' -- I considered that a compliment."

Bill had enough talent and drive to land a professional baseball contract with the New York Giants organization. He also accepted a scholarship to play fullback at Southeast Missouri State University. At the time, an athlete could play one sport in college while playing a different one professionally.

Before he advanced too far into his athletic endeavors, Bill was drafted by the Army. During his two-year stint, Bill played baseball, served with the military police and was one of the select few chosen to attend leadership school. He is first to admit that military life was not all toil and drudgery -- part of his duty was to coach the WACS softball squad.

After his discharge in 1952, Bill gave up his

athletic pursuits in favor of an engineering education at Washington University in St. Louis. He later transferred to University of Missouri-Rolla, where he earned his bachelor's degree (1957) and master's degree (1959), both in civil engineering. He gained his Ph.D. in civil engineering from Texas A&M in 1965.

Bill credits Pat's father, R.M. Limbaugh, with helping him lean toward engineering. "Pat's father was a hard worker who demanded a lot from people. We argued a lot, and we still do, but we have a great amount of respect for each other," he says. "He had two daughters and no sons, so I was as close to a son as he could have had. He suggested that I get as much education as possible."

Pat Atchley had a decidedly different upbringing.

***I've always been torn between being a nice, proper lady and one who has an adventurous side.***

.....Pat

ing. The Limbaughs, she says, are one of the oldest families in Missouri. "I have interesting ancestors -- either they were prim and proper teachers and lawyers, or they were free spirits. I've always been torn between being a nice, proper lady and one who has an adventurous side."

Though her parents divorced when she was a young girl, Pat never felt deprived. "I thought I had the best of both worlds," she shrugs. "My mother was a teacher and very traditional. She made sure I did all the correct things -- I took piano and voice lessons. My father was a free spirit. He left teaching and started investing in farm property."

Pat took her adventuresome spirit to Southeast Missouri State University for a business educa-

***For the 1950s, I was about as independent as a female was allowed to be.***

.....Pat

tion, with aspirations toward a teaching career. "My mother and father had started out teaching and my family was full of lawyers," she says. "But I decided I didn't want to be a teacher. I wanted to become a secretary or an assistant to a president."

So Pat attended the Margaret Hickey School in St. Louis. "Margaret Hickey served as an ambassador under Eisenhower and she was determined to move women into roles such as assistants to chief executive officers. When you graduated, you wore your pill box hat and gloves, carried your calling card and had excellent qualifications to become a legal secretary or assistant to a president."



When she married Bill in 1954, she never dreamed of one day becoming his top assistant -- the First Lady of a president. But it's a role with which she is comfortable. "I'm a king builder, not a king," she says.

Pat is quick to say that her "King" metaphor regarding her husband should not be taken in a submissive light. "For the 1950s, I was about as independent as a female was allowed to be. I still am, and so is Bill. That's what keeps our relationship so lively."

They discuss everything -- except personnel matters relating to his job. "For one thing, those

***I'm an idealist and he's more practical-minded.*** .....Pat

are a personal, private matters between me and those individuals," explains Bill. "Also, Pat is so sensitive, it bothers her to know these personal things."

However, all other areas of discussion are fair game -- from politics and religion to their dinner plans. "I'm an idealist and he's more practical-minded," says Pat. "We enjoy discussing issues and we like to take different approaches. Some people don't understand our public openness. But we consider it healthy. That's how we learn and grow."

Bill laughingly recalls the time his wife was pressed into service to type his dissertation at Texas A&M. "She was taking courses at A&M and pregnant with our third child, David. It was a terrible time to be putting that paper together. She said 'I'll never be your secretary and I said 'Don't worry, because I would never hire you!'"

Pat says that she is her husband's number one critic and that he values her opinion in all areas. "I like to observe and critique -- and Bill is like a child in that he can't wait for me to critique him after a speaking engagement. But I learned the hard way not to critique him unless he asks for my opinion. He's not as defensive any more, so I'll come down pretty hard on him -- but only if he asks."

The Atchleys feel that their openness extends to everyone around them.

"You won't get figureheads with either of us," asserts Pat. "You will never meet a more direct person than Bill Atchley. We both express our opinions."

"Actually," adds Pat, "our friends have always told Bill and me that we would make great Californians, because of our directness and openness."

"We are thick-skinned," she says. "Some people will like us, some won't. If everyone liked us, we wouldn't be doing anything and that's just not our style."

Pat is not worried that her independence and personal identity will be lost in her First Lady role. "I am definitely not an appendage of my husband," she laughs. "Sometimes I might appear too independent."

She has developed numerous outlets to retain her identity. "Pat has total peace of mind," says Bill. She keeps close to her first love -- the arts -- by attending plays and collecting art. The walls of the President's home are filled with various artworks, many of them given to her by faculty members and students from the campuses she's been associated with. "I don't particularly like jewelry, so I ask Bill to give me art instead," she laughs.



Fun rules the Atchley household when the children visit: (left to right) Julie, David, Pat, Bill and Pam.

Pat counts numerous artists, authors and thespians among her close circle of friends. "Bill isn't as involved as I am, but that's mostly because he wasn't exposed to it when he was young. But he is a fast learner and he's willing to participate."

Pat also enjoys taking various college classes. "I like taking new classes, even repeating ones I took 30 years ago. Bill encourages me to take classes like calculus, but why would I want to? I prefer to take psychology, art history or music appreciation. I taught yoga to faculty wives at Missouri and West Virginia."

Her real dream is to someday own and operate a boutique. When Bill worked in Washington, D.C., Pat worked part-time in a friend's boutique. "It was mostly for fun, but I wanted to learn the business so I could possibly operate my own store some day."

She also enjoys communicating with her three children: Julie, 30, a special education teacher who lives in St. Louis with her husband Robert, a chemical engineer, and their infant son Steven Atchley, born in December; Pam, 26, a civil engineer living in Augusta, Ga., "who is very assertive and much like I was at her age," and David, 21, a recent graduate of Wofford College in South Carolina, "who is much like his father -- he never slows down and nothing intimidates him."

Pat says she tries not to be the martyr type who needs her children around all the time. "My life will never totally revolve around my children," she explains. "But I do miss them. We have a great relationship and I would like them to live closer to us."

Outside of family matters, Pat considers her most personal and positive outlet to be her involvement in charity projects. At Clemson, she worked at Shriners Hospital helping orthopedically-afflicted children. At West Virginia, she was president of the volunteers in pediatrics and worked with terminally ill patients. At Missouri-Rolla, she worked in a school for cerebral palsy patients. "In these areas, she does more in one week than I do in a year," says her husband.

"The entertaining and socializing part of my position is enjoyable and very important," says

Pat. "I think that presidents' wives who don't help in this area do an injustice to their husbands and the universities. But you can become too caught up in those aspects. I have to do charity work to feel that I'm doing something for humanity."

Circumstances have hindered Pat from carving a niche during her first nine months at Pacific. Extensive renovation of the President's home has monopolized much of her time and curtailed her entertaining activities. And soon after they arrived at UOP, Pat and Bill suffered through the death of her mother and his father. Pat spent the month of December in St. Louis with her daughter and new grandson.

"I just haven't been on campus long enough to make my mark. I've been distracted by so many

***My main objective is to open this house up and make it an integral part of the campus.*** .....Pat

things. By early next year, I will hopefully have found my niche and my project."

Pat can't wait to put the President's home to full use. "I enjoy people and I love to entertain," she says. "I haven't been working this hard to get the residence in order just so the two of us can sit in it. My main objective is to open this house up and make it an integral part of the campus."

Bill also feels it's paramount to leave an impression on the community. He has made this impression in many ways -- serving as science and energy advisor to five governors, as well as being an active member of numerous energy boards and commissions, fraternal and religious groups, civic clubs and youth organizations. One of his most satisfying projects involved helping develop an engineering program at the University of Missouri-Rolla that improved the housing and welfare of people in the ghettos of St. Louis.

"Our students had the opportunity to utilize their engineering concepts to teach those people how to help themselves," notes Bill. "The facul-



ty, myself included, learned about real life situations that we could bring into the classroom, allowing us to teach the humanitarian side along with the technical aspects."

"During the year, we probably had almost 3,000 of our 4,000 engineering students involved in these ghetto areas."

Atchley also likes to become involved in the community on a more social level. "Maybe it was the way I grew up, but I like to find places in the community where you have a good mix of

***If a person working with me has a problem or needs somebody to talk to, I want them to know that I'm there to listen.***  
.....Bill

people from all walks of life. I haven't totally found that place here, but I'm looking for it."

Bill admits that his casual manner and mid-western-bordering-on-southern accent sometimes lead to misconceptions by people. "I come across as nice and easygoing -- and that's basically how I am. But sometimes a person will think 'He's a good ol' boy, I can do anything I want.' Then they're surprised when I suddenly grab them when they try."

"Bill has incredible charisma," says his wife. "I've seen him go in and charm everybody -- he makes you feel comfortable being yourself. He talks openly to everyone."

Pat also admires her husband's energy. "He's exciting to be around. He just goes and goes, and it leaves me spinning. He's not very detailed -- as one of his past vice presidents said 'He paints with a broad brush.'

"That's so true. He sees the whole picture and he's ahead of his time in many areas. I have sympathy for his new assistants -- because sometimes it's difficult for them to adjust to that."

Bill admits that his leadership style may take some adjustment. "I give them a challenge by saying 'This is what we have to do, here's what looks good, now you fill it in and make it work.' I guess I'm more open and straightforward in a lot of regards, and a lot of times people who are not used to this approach will doubt it. I throw it out on the table, and they think, 'Is he really for real, or does he have some other motive?'"

He considers himself an accessible president. "If a person working with me has a problem or

***I have always believed that tough times don't last, but tough people do.***  
.....Bill

needs somebody to talk to, I want them to know that I'm there to listen."

Though he knows his decisions will not always be popular, Bill doesn't back off from his principles. "People should realize that I have concern for them as persons, but I also know that I have to make difficult and sometimes unpopular choices. I hope that my decisions work in the long run for the betterment of everyone involved. I have always believed that tough times don't last, but tough people do."

He admits his toughest situation -- but not his toughest decision -- involved his experience at Clemson University, where he served as president

from 1979 to 1985. Early into his administration, he sought to clean up the problem-laden athletic department. Numerous infractions had been reported and he discovered several negative factions working behind the scenes. He believed it was the president's responsibility to take charge of the situation and rid the university of these elements.

"I could have put my head in the sand and let everything happen, and be comfortable with all of the amenities that the job otherwise offered," says Bill. "But I believed the University's academic interests deserved a fair hearing."

What he received was a cold shoulder from some of the Clemson trustees. When he realized he wasn't going to get their unanimous support in sanitizing the athletic program, he decided it was time to leave.

"I made the right decision [to leave] and it's not one I regret. I hope what was accomplished there has some influence on situations at other campuses."

Although his tenure at Clemson was often tense and frustrating, Bill says that there were numerous positive aspects. "We brought the

***If you don't take some of the side roads, then the adventure of life is lost.***  
.....Bill

academics to an impressive level. We had six Fulbright Scholars in the senior class, which had never been done in the history of the Fulbright Foundation. We brought together the public information system and organized development and alumni under one area. At the same time, we started retrieving some valuable research projects."

The most important change, he believes, is reflected in the positive views and attitudes that the Clemson administration, faculty and students have since developed about their institution. "Clemson now has much greater respect for its academic capabilities," he says. "It is establishing itself as a major research institution and building a reputation on academics as well as athletics."

The Atchleys also consider the Clemson experience as a valuable learning process. "If you don't take some of the side roads, then the adventure of life is lost," notes Bill. "Many of those paths have been painful to go down, and we've come out of them with scrapes and scars. But each time you go down one, there's a little better chance for success because of your previous experience."

"Life is full of mountains to climb, and in between those peaks are some valleys. You can look into the valleys for awhile, but there are other peaks to climb. You go peak to peak during your life -- that's what it's all about."

The Atchleys don't look too far ahead to their next peak. "We've never made long-range plans in our marriage," says Pat. "You experience life and these experiences make for more challenges."

They're content to live day-to-day, because, as Pat says, every day has been an adventure so far. They both enjoy traveling -- Pat prefers touring art galleries and museums in Europe and San Francisco and Bill likes golf and the outdoors, especially fishing. Their favorite common pastime is golf. "We can go out early in the evening and relax and solve problems," says Bill. "It's our chance to be alone."

Pat certainly doesn't regret saying yes to proud young Bill's request for a date some years back. "I told Bill when we were first married that I asked only one thing out of our marriage -- that it not be boring. Well, he has indeed held up his end of the bargain."



*Content to live day-to-day, Bill and Pat experience life with a spirit of adventure and challenge.*



# PACIFIC • PACIFIC • PACIFIC

## Clubs

### SOUTH BAY & SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA

Their tour of the Filoli Mansion and gardens will take place on June 18. For more information, call Bev Bailey, (415)948-6023, Jan Lassagne, (408)446-0597 or Alison Johnson, (408)280-1241.

### LOS ANGELES

Professor Roger Barnett will speak with the group about "French and California Wines: Comparisons and Contrasts." The event, on Sunday afternoon, May 1, will include wine tasting. The Los Angeles Club is also planning a beach party with a special welcome for new graduates on June 18. In July they will hold a Car Rally and on Sept. 17 they plan to travel to Catalina Island and picnic together. Their receptions for prospective students and their parents will be held on April 24.

### SACRAMENTO

A luncheon meeting is planned for May 17. The speaker will be Laurie Lichter-Heath, an attorney and business ethics professor at the School of Business and Public Administration. This dynamic and thought-provoking speaker's topic will be "Ethics in Politics and Business." The lunch will be held at the Capital Athletic Club, 808 "O" Street. For further information, call Joanne P. Casarez at (916) 372-0632.

## Alumni Fellows Program Held at UOP

The Alumni Fellows Program was held on campus March 16. Alumni Fellows are:

Mr. William N. Sousa  
Department of Religious Studies

Joy D. Patterson  
Department of History

Mr. Michael W. McClure  
Department of Computer Science

Dr. Royce L. Friesen, '65  
School of Pharmacy

Mr. Randall S. Eisenberg  
School of Business and Public Administration

Mr. Michael N. Vax, '65  
Conservatory of Music

John E. McCormick, '78  
Department of Art

Dr. Douglas Y. Fong, '74  
Department of Biological Sciences

### COMPUTER CONVERSION AT PACIFIC

Just over two years ago a new IBM 4381 mainframe computer was installed on the Campus to upgrade the administrative information systems. This computer was installed to replace a system which has now served the university for over 15 years.

The long and arduous task of conversion is near completion. In addition to the conversion of in-house computer programs, some new computer programs were acquired.

One of these software programs is a fund raising application called Advance. Over the past several months the Advance system has been tested extensively, but during the initial phases of operation there is a possibility that a few problems may occur. We ask for your patience, as the results will be worth the temporary inconvenience.



### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### Founders Day and the Inauguration of Dr. Bill L. Atchley

as the 22nd President of  
The University of the Pacific  
April 14 to 16, 1988

#### Thursday, April 14

6:30 p.m. Patrons of Pacific Dinner  
(by special invitation only)  
8:00 p.m. Founders/Inaugural Dance Concert  
(Tickets \$5.00 Donation to Scholarship Fund)

#### Friday, April 15

10:00 a.m. Founders Day Chapel Program - Morris Chapel  
12:15 p.m. Founders Day Luncheon - Great Hall  
(Luncheon Tickets \$12.00 each)  
2:00 p.m. Founders Day Symposium  
("Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship")  
3:30 p.m. Founders Day Reception - Gold Room  
8:00 p.m. Inaugural Ball - A. G. Spanos Center  
(Tickets \$25.00 per person)

#### Saturday, April 16

10:00 a.m. Academic Procession - A. G. Spanos Center  
10:30 a.m. Inaugural Ceremony  
12:00 noon Inaugural Luncheon  
(Delegates and Invited Guests)  
2:30 to 4 p.m. Inaugural Open House - President's Home

### HAWAII

Next board meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 3, at 5:45 p.m. at the Pacific Club. We will finalize our plans for a fall activity and also hold nominations for officers. All alumni and parents are welcome to join us. Call Helen Brinkmann, (808) 942-2448.

### EAST BAY

Their reception for prospective students and their parents will be held April 24 at the home of Laurie Holmes in Lafayette. They are also planning to attend dinner and a play directed by UOP alumnus Ted Smalley at Oakland Civic Theater on May 7. For more information, call Barbara Bybee, (415)820-4444 or (415)935-6077; Stan Lichtenstein, (415)769-1948, or Cecelia Williams, (415)687-0190.

### KERN COUNTY

Pacific Club will hold a reception for prospective students and their parents April 14 at the home of Kirk and Kathi Sakamoto in Bakersfield. For more information, call Bob McConnell, (805) 758-6751, or Kathi Sakamoto, (805) 872-5311.



### ORANGE COUNTY

Their reception for prospective students and their parents will be held at the home of Sally Barden on April 24. For more information, call her at (714) 838-4989.



# PACIFIC • PACIFIC • PACIFIC

James R. Brooks, '72  
Department of English

Emil G. Seifert, '47  
Department of Physical Education  
and Recreation

Wallace R. Anker, '51  
School of International Studies

Weldon T. Moss, '63  
Department of Communication

Mr. David A. Navone, '70  
Department of Physics

Tom Williams  
School of Education

Michael G. Purcell, '76  
Department of Geology and  
Geography

Ray Tom, '79  
School of Education

Elsie M. Ratto-Joy, '77  
Department of Communicative  
Disorders

Patricia Green  
University College

James D. Kuykendall, '71  
School of Engineering

Nancy L. Breese  
Department of Modern Language  
and Literature

## UOP ALUMNI HOLD REUNION IN TOKYO

Alumni of UOP met in Tokyo at a Mexican restaurant to renew acquaintances and hold a Halloween party.

Twenty graduates of Raymond-Cal-lison and College of the Pacific met at El Arbolito and then followed up at a samba club where they continued conversation and shop talk.

Some of those interested in coming could not attend, but they wrote letters. These letters were read at the gathering to the obvious gratitude of those who were there.

As would be expected from people working in Japan, business cards were exchanged. A copy of the collection of cards was received at Stockton. Looking over them, one can see the wide range of professions and interests of our alumni. The quality and variety of positions held by UOP alumni in Japan is indeed impressive. It attests to the well-rounded, socially responsible education which UOP provides.

Kevin Acosta, who planned the event, is certain that there are other alumni in Japan. He, and many others, are looking forward to another reunion. He invites interested alumni to contact him at Intertrade Consultants, Grand Maison Ikebukuro Ichiban-kan 205, 2-930 Ikebukuro, Toshima-ku, Tokyo 171, Japan.

## REUNIONS!

School of Pharmacy Class of 1983 is celebrating their fifth reunion at Homecoming next October. Anyone interested in helping to plan this celebration please contact Bill Yee at 7370 Lighthouse Drive, Stockton, CA 95209, or call (209) 477-7540.

The Class of 1940 will be joining the 50th Reunion of the Classes of '37, '38 and '39.

Home Ec Reunion: The former students of Home Economics Department are planning a brunch Sunday, Oct. 16, during Homecoming 1988. All former home economics students, faculty and friends are welcome. For more information, contact Maxine Garrigan, 2690 Kensington, Stockton, CA 95204.

## NOMINATIONS

### For Alumni Recognitions

The UOP Alumni Association traditionally honors alumni for their contributions to professional, University and public service. A brief description of each award is listed below, and the Alumni Office is actively seeking nominations in these categories.

**DISTINGUISHED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE** honors an alumnus who has achieved notable success in his or her professional field.

**DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC SERVICE** honors an alumnus who has made exceptional contributions to society through civic leadership or other public service.

**DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITY SERVICE** honors an alumnus whose loyalty to and efforts in behalf of Pacific are worthy of special recognition.

**DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ALUMNI** honors an alumnus from the last 15 years who has made exceptional accomplishments in their profession or community, in addition to the University.

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_  
(If female, please include maiden name.)

for the \_\_\_\_\_ award.  
(Indicate category.)

UOP class year \_\_\_\_\_

Name and address of nominator or other qualified person willing to develop additional information concerning the outstanding contributions of the nominee:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail this form, along with supportive information, to the Alumni Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211, before July 1, 1988.



An impressive group of Alumni Fellows recently gathered on the University campus.

RESERVE THE DATE OF OCTOBER 15

## HOMEcoming 1988 AND REUNIONS FOR THE CLASSES OF:

1937, 1938, 1939  
1963, 1964  
1967, 1968  
1972, 1973  
1978

50th Reunion  
25th Reunion  
20th Reunion  
15th Reunion  
10th Reunion

Young Alumni Reunion (New!)

SAVE THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!

WATCH FOR MORE REUNION INFORMATION  
COMING THIS SPRING

If you wish to help on your Class  
Reunion, please contact:

Alumni Office  
University of the Pacific  
5th Floor, Burns Tower  
Stockton, CA 95211  
(209) 946-2391



# TIGER TRACKS



## '10s

**Mildred Murphy Scott, Conservatory '19**, is a resident of Los Gatos and is active with the Altar Committee at Saratoga Federated Church.

## '30s

**Lucile Adams Dailey, COP '31**, writes that she is still having fun operating Cottage Music Studio with a limited class in Anderson.

**Robert H. Linn, '32**, captured a \$1,000 prize in a nationwide poetry competition for his poem about the Challenger explosion.

A retired poet living in Carmel, Linn writes at least two poems a week, rhymed and unrhymed, sonnets and free verse, using an old manual typewriter. "I would probably save time with a word processor, but I haven't taken the time to learn," he says.

In 1972, he and the late Lois Wilson started The Poetry Shell Magazine. He is program chairman for the World Affairs Council, a senior fellow at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, and a key presence at the weekly gatherings of The Hubris Society, an informal association of writers and poets in the Carmel area.

**Erma Akers Boss, COP '36**, is president of the Women's Auxiliary to Stockton's branch of the Salvation Army. Erma is retired after teaching many years at Madison School in Stockton.

**Max Childress, COP '36**, is a retired physician and surgeon. He and his wife **Jane Kingdon Childress, COP '38**, are residents of San Francisco.

**Marcella Thorp Emerick, Conservatory '37**, represented UOP at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., for the installation of their new president.

**Walter Van Sandt, COP '39**, retired, is now a member of the Ice Skating Institute of America at Berkeley Iceland. He passed the first four figure skating tests. Last Christmas season he skated a solo number for the local 70-year-old and older Senior Citizens Figure Skating Group. The show and an interview were telecast by Channel 5, KPIX, San Francisco. He is a resident of Oakland.

## '40s

**Holly Hall Elliott, COP '41**, is a lecturer at San Francisco State University and a writer/editor for UCSF

Center on Deafness. She resides in Daly City.

**Paul Gerger, COP '47**, won a college seat in District 4 on the Coast Community College District's board of trustees. He is a retired high school principal currently consulting for an investment company.

**Robert L. Hilson, COP '47**, is merchandise manager for Hilson's. He and his wife Jeanne live in Martinez.

**William Chase, COP '48**, is president of Chase Chevrolet/Chrysler/Plymouth. The company is celebrating its 44th anniversary in Stockton.

**Miriam McCormack Conover, COP '48**, and her husband William live in Moraga. He is a certified financial planner at Conover and Co., Inc. She is an administrative assistant with the same firm.

**William Fox, COP '48**, is a senior sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance. He and his wife Mary Lou live in Danville.

**Stanley Klevan, COP '49**, in his 39th year as a reporter for *The Stockton Record*, is currently assigned as an entertainment writer.

**Bob McGuire, COP '49**, is in his 11th year at Hayward State as head track and field coach. This is his 40th season as a coach.

**"GOLDEN TIGERS"**  
OCT. 14th & 15th  
CLASS OF 1937, 38, 39, 40

### 50TH YEAR REUNION

ED KOEHLER NEEDS NEWS OF THE CLASSMATES FOR THE NEWS LETTERS. FIRST ISSUE WILL MAIL IN MAY.

WRITE TO:  
ED KOEHLER  
312 S. SAN DIMAS CYN. RD.  
SAN DIMAS, CA 91773  
(714) 599-5869

## '50s

**Atha Haywood, COP '50**, is currently chairman of professional affairs for the state organization of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International (women educators). She lives in Los Gatos.

**Ralph Jensen, COP '50**, has retired from the FBI. He currently is self-employed as a private investigator.

**Bruce Nickols, COP '50**, was appointed to the Sixth District Medical Quality Review Committee by the governor. Dr. Nickols is director and chairman of family practice for San Joaquin County Health Care Services of Stockton.

**Ross Price, COP '51**, retired recently from 32 years of public school teaching. He performs as a free lance musician in the Reno-Tahoe-Carson City area.

**David Reed, COP '51**, serves as manager and entomologist for the Fresno Westside Mosquito Abate-

ment District. He has held the position since 1961.

**John Townsley, COP '51**, is managing the San Francisco Unified School District's asbestos control program. He lives in Tibourn.

**Joanne Bernard Post, COP '52**, appeared recently in Edward Albee's play "A Delicate Balance" at Oakland Civic Theatre. The play was directed by **Ted Smalley, COP '54**.

**Robert Schumacher, COP '52**, is a physician internist. He and his wife Martha live in Long Beach.

**William Chapman, SBPA '53**, of Great American First Savings Bank, has been elected 1988 vice chairman of the board of the Credit Bureau of Stockton.

**Alfred Spina, COP '55**, recently retired as executive vice president of operations from Tri/Valley Growers. "Spina dedicated his entire working career to Tri/Valley," reports the company's president.

**Warren Wise, COP '56**, is a former wood shop teacher who has started a new business "The Woodsman." Some of his exotic wood, mostly black walnut, goes to pool-cue and tool handle makers who favor its colorful grain and finish. He is a resident of Stockton.

**Gail Kramer Kautz, Education '58**, was recently appointed to the California State Fair's board of directors by Gov. Deukmejian. She is one of two women on the 11-member board. She and her husband John raise fruits and nuts, grapes, vegetables, grain crops and livestock on 4,000 acres in the Lodi area.

## '60s

**Michael Crosby, COP '60**, has retired after 23 years in the shipping industry in Oakland. He moved to Tuolumne County from Oakland 10 years ago.

**Harold H. Robinson, COP '61**, has been appointed to the position of president and chief operating officer for the California Energy Company, Inc. He is a resident of Santa Rosa.

**J. Stephen Collins, COP '62**, a Modesto Junior College faculty member since 1963, has been named assistant dean of instruction.

**William Dean, COP '62**, and his wife Christine live in Edina, Minn. He is president of Master Video, Inc. and Media Associates, Inc. He served as a member of the Minnesota House of Representatives from 1974-82 and is currently secretary of the Minnesota International Center.

**Yoo Soo Kim, COP '63**, is a nuclear physicist and a professor in Korea at Sogang University. She and her husband Dr. Yongduk Kim live in Seoul.

**Roger D. Randall, COP '63**, is a Kern County Superior Court Judge. He and his wife Virginia live in Bakersfield.

**Joe Altschule, COP '64**, is an at-

torney at Wilson, Altschule and Sigmond. He and his wife Linda live in Visalia.

**Martha Vernazza Mountain, Education '64**, and her husband Robert and their baby daughter Catherine Rose live in Burlingame. She is currently a planning and development consultant and entrepreneur.

**Ralph Saroyan, Pharmacy '64**, director of pharmacy student affairs at UOP, has been elected to serve as a delegate to the American Pharmaceutical Association House of Delegates for a three-year term. He is also currently serving his seventh year as National President of the Phi Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

**G. Kennedy Carmichael, Jr., COP '65**, is co-owner and president of Kennedy-Hill Company, an executive search firm with offices in San Diego and Newport Beach. He lives in Pacific Beach where he says "I bask in the single, active life of Southern California."

**Darlene Proctor Hill, Conservatory '67**, is coordinator of special education for Fresno County Schools.

**Paul K. Yee, Education '69**, was honored by the Stockton Chinese Community New Year's Celebration Committee. Yee is a chiropractor-herbalist and a retired Stockton Unified School District teacher. He has been a Stockton resident and community leader for 48 years. He and his wife Bessie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October.

## '70s

**Wayne Schneider, Education '70**, is Tracy High's head football coach. In 19 seasons he has compiled a record of 164-38-4.

**Thomas Surbridge, COP '70**, is an F-18 pilot assigned to the USS Midway operating in the Indian Ocean and home-ported in Yokosuka, Japan. His wife Mary and their 3 daughters live in Atsugi, Japan.

**Ricardo M. Costa, Conservatory '71**, was honored at the 11th annual Stockton Arts Recognition Dinner recently. Costa is now a principal dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and resides in New York. Costa, raised in San Joaquin County, will receive the commission's Career Achievement Award which honors an individual who achieves success in the arts after leaving the community.

**Diana Fleming, COP '71**, and her husband **Richard Fleming, COP '69**, live in Hinsdale, Ill. She does volunteer work at her local elementary school and he is vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Masonite Corp.

**Edward Leland, COP '71**, is athletic director at Dartmouth College. He lives in Hanover, N.H.

**Scott Oechel, COP '71**, is a registered representative and an agency securities coordinator for Trans-

america Financial Resources, Inc. He lives in Stockton.

**Marilyn Truitt Hirning, Pharmacy '72**, is a pharmacist for the Stockton Developmental Center. She resides in Stockton.

**Randy Barton Boyer, Callison '72**, is now living in Dakar, Senegal, with her husband Bruce who works for USAID. Their two daughters attend the International School of Dakar.

**Richard Alsberg, COP '73**, is now medical director for CPC Sierra Gateway Hospital's CounterPoint Center, an inpatient alcoholism and drug addiction treatment program in Clovis. He resides in Fresno with his wife Debra and their two children. He also works part-time in occupational/emergency medicine.

**William Sousa, COP '73**, has officially taken over as chairman of the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors. He lives in Stockton.

**William Ketchum, Callison '74**, recently celebrated his fifth anniversary as a sole practitioner in Glendale, where he practices bankruptcy and immigration law.

**Nancy Rove-Holder, COP '74**, married Mark Holder last August and lives in Burbank. According to a recent letter from Nancy, she is a registered nurse and has spent the last nine years working in the operating room at St. Joseph Medical Center in beautiful downtown Burbank.

**Stanley Ross Kochenderfer, SBPA '74**, is currently living in Malaga, Spain, with his wife Debra and their two daughters. He is co-president of IADCOM, based in Torremolinos, Spain.

**Linda Pinaglia-Kromer, COP '74**, is living in Los Altos and is the executive director of a bilingual preschool in Redwood City. Her youngest step-daughter, Kristen Kromer, is graduating from UOP's SBPA in May.

**Denise Bolden Coley, COP '75**, is an Apple II System software product manager for Apple Computer and lives in Palo Alto.

**Stacy DeNaut Kredel, Education '76**, and her husband Rich live in Irvine with their three children.

**James M. Murray, COP '76**, has begun his fourth year as an assistant professor in medieval history at the University of Cincinnati. His wife, **Susan Smith Murray, Education '75**, is the office manager for National Financial/National Life of Vermont. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Rebecca Cook Vines, Callison '76**, and her husband Bobby live in Franklin, Tenn. They are both teachers in the Franklin Special Schools District.

**Clarke Harding III, COP '77**, moved from San Antonio, Texas, to Vacaville last year after finishing his residency in pathology. The U.S. Air Force transferred him to Travis AFB.

**Neloufar Nazifi, Callison '77**, was in charge of decorating a 24-foot-high Christmas tree inside the Stockton Hilton for the second year. The tree weighed 750 pounds and took eight



men to carry into the hotel. It required two people working eight hours to put all the ornaments on it.

**Onnie L. Smith, COP '77**, is currently enrolled in law school at Marquette University, Milwaukee. She resides in Delafield, Wis.

**Sara Peckham Butler, COP '78**, is the public relations coordinator for the American Library in Geneva, Switzerland. She and her husband Dr. John M. Butler, a scientific associate at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics (CERN), have lived in Geneva for 1½ years. She writes that they are enjoying traveling and learning French.

**David Platt, Pharmacy '78**, is the newly appointed associate director, Department of Pharmacy, Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn. He lives in Wethersfield, Conn., with his wife Anne and their two children.

**Cheryl Chang, Callison '79**, writes that she has returned to school after working for 3½ years at the Sheraton Hong Kong Hotel and Towers, successfully managing an American style bar and restaurant called *Someplace Else*. She is starting at American Graduate School of International Management, Thunderbird Campus in Glendale, Ariz., and pursuing a master's in International Management.

**Christine Hogg, Conservatory '79**, is now a chapter I teacher with the Napa Unified School District. She works with primary grade students and lives in Napa.

**Helen Kochenderfer, COP '79**, resides in Lodi and works as a venture capitalist for a private company.

**Ann Miyoshi Lowey, COP '79**, has lived in Safat, Kuwait since 1985. She and her husband Mark and their son will be repatriating to the United States in May.

**Catherine Carlson Yee, COP '79**, is the mother of three boys. Her husband Victor is vice president of sales at Louis Yee Cosmetics, Inc. and head of the electronics division.

## '80s

**Craig Sjoberg, Dentistry '80**, has re-established his practice of dentistry and orthodontics in Pleasanton. Craig practiced in rural Northeast California from 1980-85, then briefly in Redding.

**Carol Benton, COP '81**, is currently working at Northwest Teleproductions as a production coordinator and lives in Minneapolis, Minn. She also continues as vice president for KUIC-FM in Vacaville.

**Robert Stransky, Engineering '81**, is a field applications engineer for Xilinx, Inc., a San Jose-based semi-conductor corporation, Southwest region. He and his wife Beth live in Laguna Niguel.

**Russell Tanouye, Engineering '81**, wrote recently that he is now vice president and director of the

branch office in Sacramento of the Los Angeles-based structural engineering firm, Robert Enalekirk, Inc. He and his wife **Kimberly Fong Tanouye, COP '82**, reside in Sacramento.

**Mark Aiemann, Conservatory '82**, is a choral music teacher for Lincoln Unified School District. He lives in Stockton.

**Mark "Byrd" Allen, COP '83**, lives in Downey with his wife Denise and daughter Shellynne. He works for the Los Angeles County Office of Education as a speech therapist.

**Jack Grider, Pharmacy '83**, and his wife **Lucinda Kruse-Grider, Pharmacy '86**, are self-employed pharmacists. They live in Modesto.

**Jennifer Hopkins, Pharmacy '83**, is a staff pharmacist. She lives in Modesto with her two children.

**Bill Kochenderfer, SPBA '83**, and his wife **Rebecca Hudson Kochenderfer, COP '83**, are currently living in Alamo. He works for Ahart Aviation in Livermore and she is an independent sales person.

**Mark Pardini, Pharmacy '83**, is a consultant pharmacist for Drug Care, Inc. His wife **Elaine George-Pardini, Pharmacy '83**, is director of pharmacy at Scenic General Hospital. They live in Modesto.

**Ralph Simon, COP '83**, is the self-employed owner of *Simon Graphics and Printing* in San Francisco.

**Douglas Srulowitz, COP '83**, founded D. Scott and Associates in Sacramento last November. This is a marketing company primarily involved with specialty advertising and premiums. Prior to November he worked with one of the largest retail credit marketing companies in the country.

**James Agnew, III, COP '84**, is a Reagan Administration political appointee to the U.S. Department of Labor. He is an assistant secretary's representative and resides in San Francisco.

**Kerry Colangelo, COP '84**, is editor for *The Grube Company*, a publication for the national real estate development equities and management company headquartered in Stockton.

**Cheryl Darby, COP '84**, is currently employed by Brian Kangas Foulk, a civil engineering and land surveying firm in Redwood City. She is an engineering/CAD technician.

**Mary Ellen Dochenderfer, COP '84**, is currently living and teaching English in Japan to local Japanese students.

**Dawnella Gilzean, COP '84**, graduated from Santa Clara University Law School in May '87. She took and passed her California Bar exam and practices with a San Jose insurance defense firm.

**Gary Harrison, COP '84**, has recently been promoted from registered account executive to compliance administrator at Charles Schwab and Co., Inc. at the home office in San Francisco.

**Kenneth James, Pharmacy '84**, is a clinical pharmacist at Anaheim Memorial Hospital in Anaheim. His wife **Ellie Garcia James, Pharmacy '86**, was recently promoted to pharmacy manager of Savin/Osco Drugs in Huntington Beach. Ellie, age 24, is the youngest person to be promoted to Pharmacy Manager at Osco Drugs, the largest pharmacy chain in the nation.

**Leigh Ann Ratliff, Pharmacy '84**, lives in Long Beach. She was promoted to pharmaceutical buyer for Thrifty Corporation and is listed in Who's Who of American Women 1987-88.

**Marsha Taggart Runnels, Conservatory '84**, is employed by Sequoia Union High School District. Her husband Robert is an electronic technician at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. They live in San Carlos.

**Mary Tankersley, COP '84**, works as head of the accommodations office at Club Med, Ixtada.

**Valen Dunning Treadaway, COP '84**, and her husband James live in Simi Valley. She is a program analyst for GTE in the Data Security Department.

**Laurence Brownstein, Dental '85**, and **Brent Lay, Dental '85**, were recently honored by the Vesper Society for their work in two society-sponsored dental clinics in Trinidad. Brent and Larry wanted to "give back" some of what they had received from their university training. They spent two years running the Vesper clinics, refurbishing and rebuilding equipment and training local young people as dental assistants.

**Victoria Gorman Hanson, Pharmacy '85**, is a pharmacist. Her husband **John Hanson, Engineering '86**, is a civil engineer. They were married in August, 1987 and live in Columbia.

**Elaina Jimenez Martin, SBPA '85**, married **Patrick Martin, Conservatory '86**, last April. She is

working for Citicorp Savings in the liability support area where she is a technical writer. Patrick is working as a music therapist for the Richmond Unified School District. They live in Lafayette. Elaina and Pat play in a musical trio with **Patrick Rainey, Conservatory '86**, who resides in San Leandro.

**Clarke A. Smith, SBPA '85**, graduated from USC with an M.B.A. in May. He is working as a real estate developer and lives in Newport Beach.

**Karen Strickland, COP '85**, has become legislative assistant for education and human services for Sen. Pete Wilson. She has been on Wilson's staff since 1985. She is a Washington, D.C. resident.

**Gregory Thomas, COP '85**, is an instructor at California Youth Authority. He and his wife Toria live in Stockton.

**Hilary Bailey, COP '86**, is currently membership director for the Decathlon Club in Santa Clara.

**James Dugoni, SBPA '86**, is director of marketing for the San Jose Goldiggers, a major league volleyball team. Jim recently completed a master's degree in sports management at the United States Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala.

**Eugene Ferrer, SBPA '86**, works for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in San Francisco as an accountant. He lives in Berkeley.

**Joanna Glass, SBPA '86**, works for Consumer Health, Inc. in Newport Beach as assistant controller.

**James Hibbert, SBPA '86**, is a staff accountant for Deloitte Haskins and Sells. His wife **Donna Niles Hibbert, SBPA '85**, is a program coordinator for General Electric Credit Corporation. They are living in Irvine.

**Rhonda Nunes, Conservatory '86**, and her husband R. Allen Sanders currently reside in Stockton. Rhonda is a freelance composer, music theorist and teacher. Her composition *Romancero Gitano* will be performed by San Francisco's ISKRA ensemble in an upcoming season.

**Frances Cole-Boyd, SBPA '87**, was married last spring to Brandon J. Boyd in London, England. They are residents of Willows.

**Roya Bauman, COP '87**, is currently residing in Washington, D.C. and is pursuing a Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology at George Washington University.

**Anna Cox, Engineering '87**, is a product marketing engineer for the National Semiconductor Company in Sunnyvale.

**Fernando Herrera, COP '87**, has joined ConSol Graphics, a Stockton producer of computer-generated slides, as graphics coordinator.

**Robert Switzler, Engineering '87**, is living in Pacific Beach. He is an aerospace engineer with Rohr Industries in San Diego.

**Donald Von Aspern, COP '87**, is employed by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, as part of a survey crew.

### IN MEMORIAM

**Mary Guernsey Appling, COP '19**  
**Esther Myers Umhalt, COP '19**  
**Charles W. Easterbrook, Education '27**

**Mary Bernice McArdle, COP '27**  
**Henderson E. McGee, COP '27**  
**Clarence R. Quick, COP '28**

**John W. Farrar, COP '29**  
**Hazel Erhart Springer, COP '31**  
**Charles H. Mith, Conservatory '31**  
**Rowena Hardin True, COP '32**

**Hene O. Heath, COP '33**  
**Howard Louis Bailey, COP '34**  
**John "Jack" Manning Toedt, COP '34**

**Margaret J. Ashley, COP '35**  
**Willard D. Page, Engineering '35**  
**Mona Hench Cortez, COP '37**

**Robert G. Whitney, COP '51**  
**Ed J. Zuchelli, COP '51**  
**Clark E. Guinan, Dental '53**

**Marilyn Dori Boggess, COP '54**  
**Jane Helen Curry, COP '57**  
**Richard K. Williams II, COP '60**

**Richard D. Stichler, COP '62**  
**David W. Laukkanen, COP '73**

### MARRIAGES

**Kevin V. Lagorio, SBPA '78**, and **Mistii Marie Rocha**.

**Suzanne Marie Guslani, Education '83**, and **John Allen Glick**.

**Bill Kochenderfer, SBPA '83**, and **Rebecca Mary Hudson, COP '83**.

**Janet L. Schulz, SBPA '83**, and **Michael Thomas Jenkins**.

**Lori Dee Gallagher, Education '84**, and **Brian Riley, Education '88**.

**Mary Ellen Kochenderfer, COP '84**, and **Jeffrey Newell Baker**.

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**Julianne M. George, Conservatory '87**, and **John F. Johansen**.

**Jennifer A. Banks, COP '87**, and **Jeffery Svihus**.

### BIRTHS

To **Jeanne Mandeville Sperry, Education '76**, and her husband **Donn Sperry, Pharmacy '74**, a son, Daniel.

To **Deborah B. G. Veatch Latasa, COP '78**, and her husband **Gerald**, a son, **Gerald David, Jr.**

To **Catherine Carlson Yee, COP '79**, and her husband **Victor**, a son, **Nathan Edward**.

To **Pamela Moorhouse Naylor, COP '80**, and her husband **Steve**, a daughter, **Katherine Elizabeth**.

To **Joe Carrozzi, COP '81**, and his wife **Kathy Sullivan Carrozzi, Education '81**, a daughter, **Lisa Michelle**.

To **Louis Villalovoz, Engineering '81**, and his wife **Terry Novelli Villalovoz, Education '82**, a daughter, **Sarah Theresa**.

To **Jeffrey Council, SBPA '83**, and his wife **Jody Winterberg Council, COP '83**, a son, **Matthew Thomas**.

To **Jodi Ferguson-Larson, COP '84**, and her husband **Greg**, a daughter, **Ashton Brooke Larson**.



10,3,1,2,3

# PACIFIC REVIEW

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