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## Pacific Review May/June 1988

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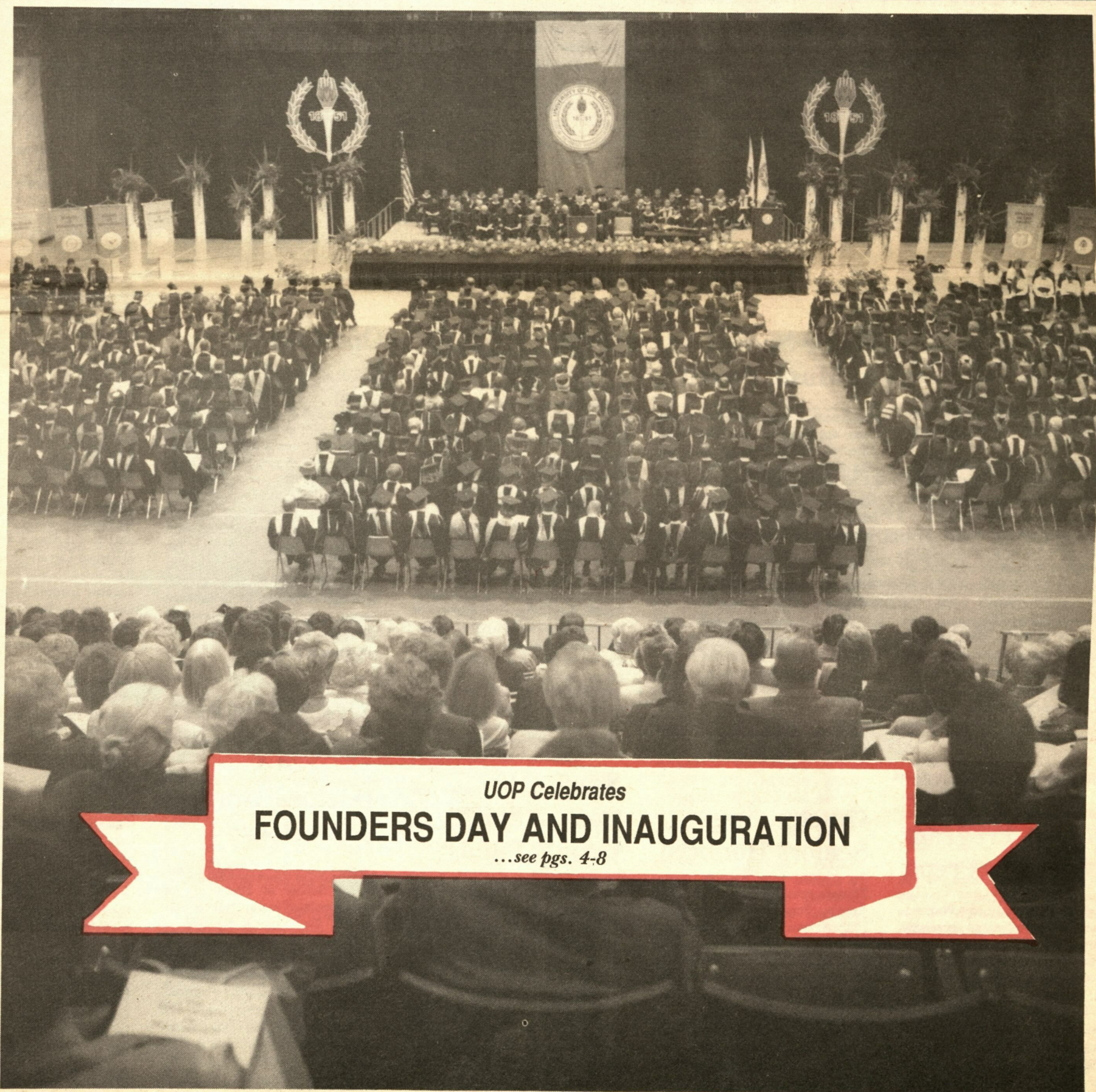
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# PACIFIC REVIEW

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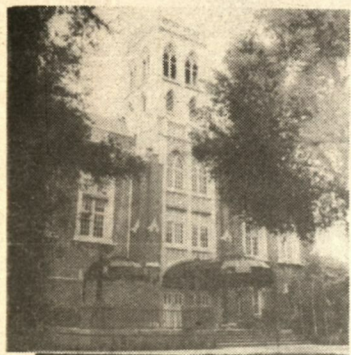


UOP Celebrates  
**FOUNDERS DAY AND INAUGURATION**  
...see pgs. 4-8



# UOP TODAY

compiled by Catherine Henry



Leonard Abbott supervised the recent renovation of the Conservatory of Music.

## UOP Architect Abbott Retires

Leonard M. Abbott, who supervised the designing of such University landmarks as the Alex G. Spanos Center, School of Pharmacy and Conservatory of Music renovation, has retired after 23 years as the university's head architect.

Abbott participated in and supervised most of the expansion projects on UOP's campuses in Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco. His major projects included Khoury Hall, a modernistic building for the School of Engineering; the Wendell Phillips Center; the McCaffrey Student Center; the Cowell Health Center; the Holt Atherton Library addition; the School of Education renovation, and planning for the South Campus.

His input into the Conservatory renovation included refurbishing the auditorium, which was renamed the Faye Spanos Concert Hall, and the addition of a recital hall and rehearsal hall.

According to Financial Vice President Robert Winterberg, Abbott's biggest contribution was his dedication to maintaining the architectural continuity on the Stockton campus. "The beauty of the Stockton campus and its buildings is a tribute to his years of service to the University," says Winterberg.

Abbott assumed his duties at the University on Oct. 1, 1965, after the Board of Regents created the position to oversee the University's major campus expansion and growth. Abbott had been a principal member of the architectural firm of Fletcher-Abbott-Krikorian in Visalia.

## Honors Program Offered to Preps

The UOP Summer Honors Program, which offers advanced academic courses to outstanding high school students who are interested in careers in science, begins its fourth year on June 20.

Three college-credit courses are being held: "Recombinant DNA," "Artificial Intelligence: Programming and Philosophy" and "Global Markets and International Business."

"This is the only program of its

kind in the country," notes Dr. Michael Minch, a professor of chemistry and director of the program. "These are advanced college-level courses offering sophisticated information through lectures and labs. The students receive two units of college credit tuition-free."

## UOP Hosts 41st History Institute

California's image in relation to the historical context of film was examined at the 41st annual California History Institute April 22-23 on the Pacific campus.

Entitled "California and the Film Industry," the event presented topics covering the various aspects of film, such as the birth of the film industry and the filming of early westerns.

Sponsored by the University Libraries, the event is reportedly the only annual academic conference devoted to California history.

## Nosse Named to Music Board

Conservatory Dean Carl Nosse has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).

Nosse was one of 13 directors elected from more than 500 NASM member institutions. Nosse was recently selected as interim chairman of NASM Region I, which includes member institutions from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

NASM has been designated by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation as the agency responsible for accrediting higher education music curricula.

## Outstanding Seniors Honored

Thirteen students received Outstanding Senior Awards from the UOP Alumni Association during a luncheon in April. The students were selected from nominations by faculty members based on their distinguished academic and service records.

Earning honors were: Christine Clougherty, a Japanese major, College of the Pacific (Humanities); Ben Smith, Computer Sciences, COP (Natural Sciences), and Louis La

## Patricia Peters Named New Admissions Dean

Patricia E. Peters, dean of admissions and financial aid at Merrimac College in North Andover, Mass., has been selected as the University's new dean of admissions.

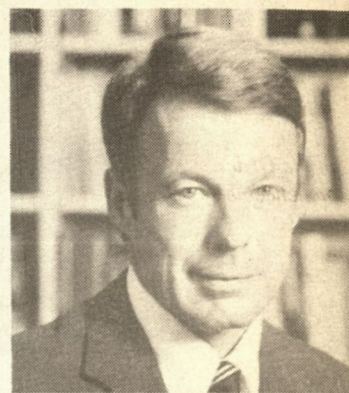
The announcement on April 12 ended a nationwide search that began in November 1987 with the selection of a nine-member committee to replace Les Medford, who announced his retirement effective on June 1. Peters will assume her duties in mid-June.

Peters holds a bachelor's degree in English from Mount Saint Mary College in Nashua, N.H., and a master's degree in Business Administration (specializing in marketing) from Babson College in Wellesley, N.H.

As dean at Merrimac since 1983, Peters participated in the institutional strategic planning process, collaborating with all departments within academic affairs, student services and institutional advancement to enhance enrollment and institutional effectiveness. She was responsible for a \$500,000 administrative and operational budget and \$4 million in financial aid resources.

Prior to being at Merrimac, Peters was Associate Director for the Massachusetts Regional Office of the College Board from 1976-1983. She is currently serving a term as trustee of the Mount Saint Mary Seminary. She served from 1980-85 as an executive member of the President's Advisory Board at Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H.

Peters holds professional affiliations in a number of organizations for admissions officers and has held leadership roles in the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors and the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.



P. Edward Haley

## Dean of International Studies School Selected

Dr. P. Edward Haley, director of the Keck Center for International Strategic Studies and professor of political science at Claremont McKenna College and Graduate School, has been named as the first dean of University of the Pacific's School of International Studies. Dr. Haley will assume his duties beginning in the fall semester.

Dr. Haley received his bachelor's degree in history and his master's degree in political science at Stanford, and his Ph.D. at John Hopkins University. He began at Claremont in 1968, where he has served as chairman of the International Relations Committee since 1976. According to Roy Whiteker, College of the Pacific dean and School of International Studies Search Committee Chairman, Haley has helped raise approximately \$500,000 in endowment funds for the Keck Center at Claremont since he became director in 1983.

Dr. Haley is currently editor of "Essays on Strategy and Diplomacy." He formerly served as special assistant to the late California congressman Leo Ryan and foreign affairs research assistant to Maryland senator Joseph Tydings. He was named to the Board of Governors of International Place in 1986 and as an associate of the Danforth Foundation in 1979. He judged awards for postgraduate Fulbright Scholarships from 1985-87 as a member of the Institute of International Education's National Screening Committee. He was also named to the College of Fellows of the International Association of Middle Eastern Studies in 1986.

## Gerald Hewitt Named Fellow

Political science professor Gerald Hewitt has been chosen as a Fellow to attend the Institutes of European Studies Faculty Development Seminar in Vienna on the "Warsaw Pact Nations in the Era of Glasnost."

The seminar is a workshop for scholars who have an interest in contemporary Eastern Europe.

Rocca, Economics, COP (Social and Behavioral Sciences).

Lyndon S. Low, School of Dentistry; Tracy F. Martin, Performance, Conservatory of Music; Michele McCarty, Business Administration, School of Business and Public Administration; David Klinker, Mechanical Engineering, School of Engineering, and Patricia Poole, School of Pharmacy.

Theresa McNeil, School of International Studies; Daniel F. Fitzgerald, McGeorge School of Law (Day); Virginia Taylor, McGeorge School of Law (Night); Barbara Kilbourne, Diversified Education, School of Education, and Marilyn Greer, University College.

## Open House Draws a Crowd

Approximately 1,000 prospective students, parents and guests visited the Pacific campus on April 9 as part of the sixth annual All-University Open House.

Students who have been approved for admission received the opportunity to survey the campus and learn more about its programs as one of the final steps in their college selection process. Displays, presentations and slide shows involving the different schools were provided by University students, faculty, staff and administration personnel.

## Sears Foundation Grants Funds

Pacific 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.

Pacific is among 934 private accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing \$1.75 million in Sears Foundation funds for the 1987-88 academic year.

## Doctoral Student Joins Board

Cindy Lynn First, a doctoral student in the School of Education, has been appointed to a special committee of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

First will serve a three-year term on the NCTE committee "Alternatives for Special Education Instruction in English Language Arts." The 35-member group will study patterns of education programs that involve special education students, and propose ways of helping these students and their teachers.





President Atchley presents retiring dean of admissions Les Medford with the Order of Pacific during the Commencement Convocation on May 13.

## Commencement Week Held May 8-15

A special "All-University" Convocation bringing together graduating students and faculty members highlighted this year's commencement week May 8-15.

The convocation, held on Knoles Lawn on Friday evening, May 13, included a colorful procession of graduates and faculty and was witnessed by a large audience of family and friends. All-University honors were conferred, including Honorary Degrees, the Order of Pacific, Distinguished Faculty Awards and Outstanding Student Awards.

U.S. Presidential Cabinet member James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, delivered the commencement address.

More than 800 degrees were conferred to graduates of the individual schools and colleges on May 14 and 15. In addition, approximately 400 degrees were presented by McGeorge School of Law on May 21 in Sacramento's Arco Arena and 120 degrees will be conferred by the School of Dentistry on June 19 in San Francisco's Masonic Auditorium. In a change from recent commencements, graduate degrees were given at the individual ceremonies.

Other commencement week events included the Ecumenical Baccalaureate in Morris Chapel on May 8 and the President's Reception for Graduates on May 11.

## TKO Inducts 44

The School of Dentistry's Tau Kappa Omega honor fraternity recently inducted 44 members at its annual installation ceremony at Fort Mason's Officers' Club in San Francisco.

Class of 1988 inductees: Lowell Arbuckle, Earl Capuli, Andrew DeMeyer, Rosalind Donoghue, John Fat, Kimberly Gee, Gregory Grubba, Kyle Hilgers, Nelson Johansen, Peter Kiryakos, Khalil Saghezchi, John Tang, Erich Werner and Phillip Winter.

Class of 1989 inductees: John Aramini, Gregory Bodhaine, Samuel Chiu, Paul Day, John Gee, Timothy Lekavich, Peter Liu, Mary Ellen Lyon, Allen Mau, Scott Moon, Sarah Muldowney, Navid Nadershahi, Lan Nguyen, Theodore Okazaki, Robert Olson, Jr., Susan Purcell, Waiel Putrus, Linda Rafferty, Ted Rodich,

Alan Sato, David Sparks, Kenneth Tittle, Diana Toche, Kenneth Vaughn and Alvin Yoshida.

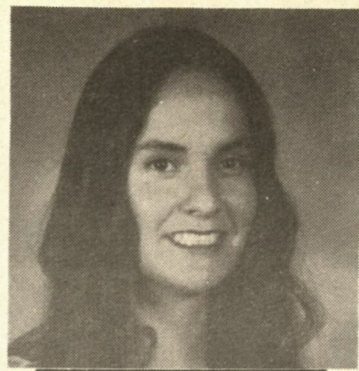
TKO membership was also awarded to staff members Christine Miller and Ann Oberlatz, and to Drs. Richard Fredekind, Joseph Levy and Kenneth Follmar.

## OKU Dental Convocation

The School of Dentistry's Delta Delta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon -- dentistry's Phi Beta Kappa honor society -- will induct 16 June graduates, four faculty members and one honorary member at its annual convocation, slated for June 18 at the Concordia Argonaut Club in San Francisco.

The OKU inductees are selected from the top 20 percent of the graduating class based on scholarship, character and professional growth. The new OKU members at UOP are: Steven Black, Robert Cuenin, Andrew DeMeyer, Kristi Doberenz, Scott Henriksen, Brad Kaprelian, David Lee, Brian Lilien, Lyndon Low, Lance Matsune, Curtis Menard, Lori Mendes, James Ott, Michael Payne, David Rauterkus and Peter Soderstrom.

Dental faculty recognized for their "outstanding contributions to the art, science or literature of dentistry" were Drs. Kellie Magee, Richard Garcia, Robert Sarka, and Gene La Barre. Dr. Erik Olsen, president of Delta Dental Plans of California, will be inducted as an honorary member.



Marianne Rivera

## Student Earns Fulbright Award

Marianne Rivera, who recently graduated with a master's degree in language development from the School of Education, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to teach English as a second language to educators in Quito, the capital of Ecuador.

Rivera, a 1974 UOP graduate in communications who speaks Spanish and American Indian languages, will teach University of Quito professors the latest foreign language teaching techniques.

The Fulbright program, initiated in 1946, provides grants for teaching in foreign countries to graduate students, primary and secondary educators, university lecturers and research scholars.



A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum - 1986 Season



Paint Your Wagon - 1987 Season

## 37th Fallon House Summer Repertory Season Opens

The UOP summer repertory company will open its 37th season in the historic Fallon House Theatre with the musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate" on Friday, June 17.

The theatrical company, an extension of the UOP Drama/Dance Department, has performed summer shows in the mother lode town of Columbia since 1949. A four-year renovation project, completed three years ago, has restored Fallon House Theatre to its original 1880s appearance.

Five comedies, including two musicals, will be performed during the nine-week season. The student cast, directed by UOP Drama professor William Wolak, will present 58 performances in all.

Productions and performance dates are: "Kiss Me Kate" -- June 17, 18, 19, 24, 29, July 5, 8, 14, 20, 24, 30, Aug. 2, 6, 10, 13, 19; "Blithe Spirit" -- June 22, 23, 25, 26, 30, July 6, 12, 22, 29, Aug. 7, 11, 19; "Annie Get Your Gun" -- July 1, 2, 3, 7, 13, 16, 23, 26, 30, Aug. 6, 12, 14, 18; "Charley's Aunt" -- July 9, 10, 15, 23, 28, 31, Aug. 3, 9, 17; "Don't Tell Mother" -- July 17, 19, 21, 27, Aug. 4, 5, 13, 16.

Weekend matinees, ticket discounts and special travel packages will be available throughout the season. For reservations and ticket information, call (209) 946-2116 until June 3; (209) 532-4644 after June 3.

## Pacifican Available for \$15 a year

Alumni, family and friends of the University are encouraged to subscribe to the Pacifican, the student-run newspaper which serves the UOP community. Matthew Okamoto, newly elected Editor-in-Chief, also invites all interested readers to express their opinions on pertinent issues by submitting letters to the Editorial section.

The Pacifican is published every Thursday during the school year, excluding vacation and exam periods. A year's subscription of 23 issues sent directly to your home costs \$15.

For more information, contact the Pacifican, 3rd Floor, Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

## Burns Endowed Scholarship Created

President Bill Atchley recently announced the establishment of the Robert E. Burns Endowed Scholarship Award, in memory of the late University President who served from 1946 to 1971. Created by Grace Burns, widow of the former president, the endowment fund will provide scholarship awards for students to attend the University.

In announcing the new scholarships, President Atchley stated, "We are extremely grateful to Grace Burns for her very generous gift of \$50,000 to establish this endowed fund at the University. It is a beautiful memorial to one of the great builders of the University of the Pacific. For years to come, promising students will benefit from the Robert E. Burns scholarships. It is anticipated that personal friends of President Burns will make additional contributions to this endowment fund. I am especially pleased to see this honor created for a fellow Missourian and great educator."

The Robert E. Burns Scholarship Awards will be administered by the University's Office of Financial Aid.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Walter Fellers '40

Walter E. Fellers, considered one of the pioneers in aviation engineering and design, died recently. He was 70.

Fellers, who recently retired as vice president of Northrup Corporation, held top-level technical and management positions in the design and development of aircraft and missiles for more than four decades.

Fellers received his bachelor's degree in engineering from College of the Pacific in 1940 and his master's degree in Aeronautics from the California Institute of Technology in 1942.

Upon graduation, Fellers joined North American Aviation, where for the next 11 years he helped in the aerodynamic design of the P-51, P-82, FJ-1, F-86 and F-100 fighter planes, the B-45 and AJ-1 bombers, and the T-28 trainer.

In 1954, Fellers joined Northrup, where he would hold several high-ranking positions over the next three decades. Along with directing several design projects, he eventually headed all experimental research, advanced aircraft design, and program management. Projects included the F-5, YF-17 and P-530 Cobra fighters, the A-9 Close Support and the T-38 Trainer. He was named vice president and chief designer for Northrup in 1981.

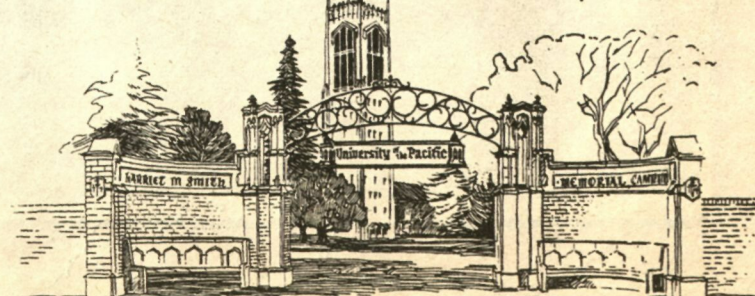
Fellers received the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Aircraft (AIAA) Design award in 1975, and he was named an AIAA Fellow in 1976. He also served as a member of NASA's Research and Technology Council and its Aeronautics Advisory Committee.

## Pacific Review Takes Summer Break

This, the May-June issue, will be the last edition of the Pacific Review until the fall. Publication will resume with the September-October issue. News and Tiger Tracks information should be submitted by Aug. 1 for inclusion in this issue.

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*UOP Celebrates*  
**FOUNDERS DAY & INAUGURATION**  
*April 15 & 16, 1988*

The 137th anniversary of the founding of California's first chartered institution of higher education, the University of the Pacific, was celebrated on April 15-16 in conjunction with the Inauguration of Bill L. Atchley as the 22nd president of the University.

Delegates representing nearly 150 colleges, universities and learned societies throughout the nation participated in the inaugural events. The colorful academic procession opening the ceremony also included nearly 300 faculty and staff members from the University.

A service in Morris Chapel initiated the two-day event. Portions of the service were taken from the first Founders Day observance held in 1958. Several participants had been part of the original observance. One of President Atchley's first acts upon becoming president on July 1, 1988, was to call for

the reestablishment of the annual observance of the founding of California's oldest university. Next year's Founders Day is scheduled for April 14.

The Chapel service featured an address by Dr. Charles McCoy, professor at the Pacific School of Religion and chair of the Division of Higher Education and Campus Ministry of the California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Lawrence Meredith, professor of religious studies and Dean of the UOP Chapel from 1966 to 1970, traced the history of religious life at UOP, and The Rev. Gary Putnam, University Chaplain, outlined "The Historic Commitment of Methodism to Higher Education."

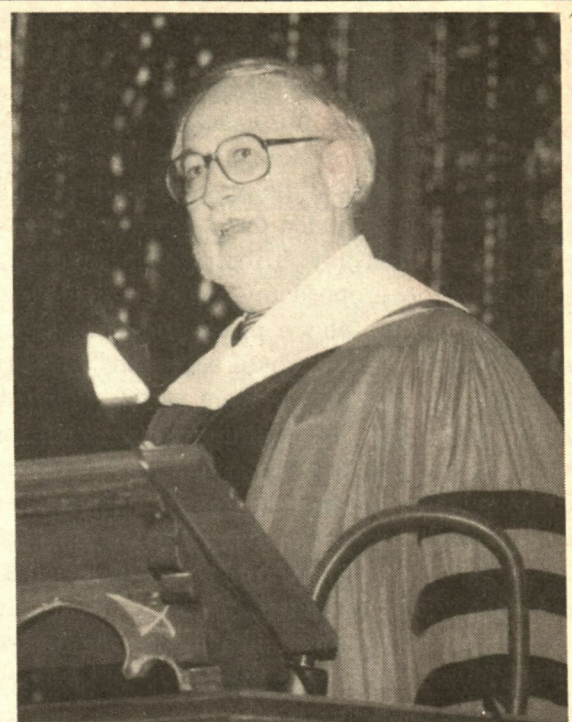
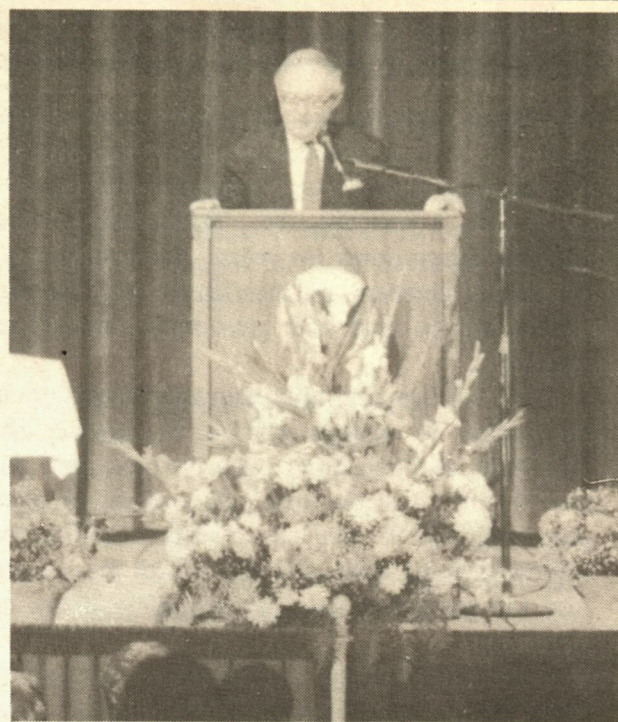
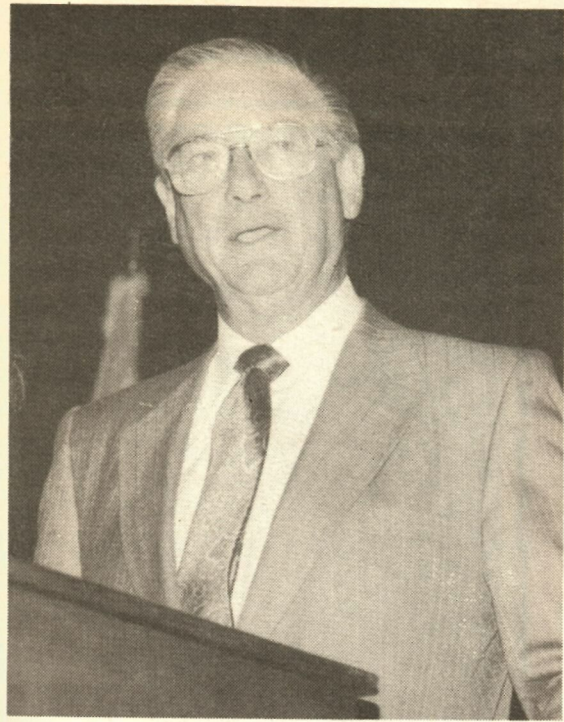
Other participants were The Rev. Darrell Thomas, senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church - Lodi, a UOP alumnus and chair of the UOP chaplaincy committee; Patricia Fellows, a

COP senior and editor of the Pacifican; Morrino Berbano, director of purchasing; Dr. Judith Chambers, vice president for student life and a participant in the 1958 program as president of the Associated Women Students; Regent Mrs. Ben C. Wallace, Jr.; Dr. Roland diFranco, professor of mathematics, Eric Kjeldgaard, ASUOP president 1988-89; Mary McCarthy, a Conservatory of Music sophomore, and Dr. Charles Schilling, retired University Organist and also a participant in the 1958 program.

A Founders Day Luncheon held following the Chapel service was attended by a capacity crowd of more than 250 alumni and friends of the University. Robert T. Monagan, '42, president of the California Economic Development Corporation, was the featured speaker at this event. He highlighted the role that the University has played in the development of California and called attention to the numerous







alumni who have achieved distinction.

The 200th anniversary of the constitution of the United States was highlighted in an afternoon symposium that included presentations by distinguished jurists. Gordon D. Schaber, dean of McGeorge School of Law, was moderator of the symposium. An address on "The Historical Background of the Constitution" was given by retired California Supreme Court Justice Frank L. Richardson, a member of the University Board of Regents. Professor John Cary Sims from McGeorge addressed the issue of individual rights in his comments on the constitution. Respondents were Judge Frances Newell Carr of the Third Appellate District of the Court of Appeals, Judge John F. Cruikshank of the San Joaquin

County Superior Court and Professor Brian K. Landsberg from McGeorge.

Nearly 500 persons attended the Founders Day/Inaugural Ball and danced to the music of the UOP Conservatory of Music Jazz Band under the direction of Allen Brown. A committee from the Orange Aide Organization staged the Ball, with Mrs. Robert Bennit and Mrs. Robert Spiekerman serving as coordinators. Mrs. Pierce Morris chaired the decorations committee, Mrs. Bill Highfill chaired invitations, and Mrs. Norman Harris chaired the hospitality arrangements.

The same setting for the Ball in the Alex G. Spanos Center was reset the next morning for the Inaugural Ceremony.

Highlights of the Ceremony included greetings from the faculty of the University by Dr. Dale W. McNeal, chair of the Academic Council; from the students by Norman E. Allen, 1987-88 ASUOP president; from the alumni by Regent Walter A. Baun '53; and from other colleges and universities by Dr. James Donald Elam, vice president for development at Southern Mississippi University.

Dr. Carl Nosse, dean of the Conservatory of Music, introduced a new composition titled "Music For A Festive Ceremony" at the Inauguration. It was performed by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble from the Conservatory.

The inaugural address given by President Atchley appears elsewhere in this issue.



(opposite page) President Atchley receives the presidential medallion from Paul L. Davies Jr., vice chairman of the Board of Regents, as Robert Eberhardt, chairman of the Board of Regents, looks on. (upper left) Robert Monagan, '42, delivered the keynote speech at the Founders Day Luncheon. (upper center) Gordon D. Schaber, Dean of UOP's McGeorge School of Law moderated the Founder's Day Symposium on the U.S. Constitution. (upper right) The Founders Day Chapel Service featured an address by Dr. Charles McCoy, professor at the Pacific School of Religion. (lower left) The First Couple dance to the sounds of the Conservatory Jazz Band at the Ball. (lower right) Tell of Two First Ladies: after the chapel service, current First Lady Pat Atchley visits with Grace Burns, First Lady from 1946 to 1971, as the wife of the late Robert Burns.



It is heartwarming for me to participate in this beautiful ceremony.

It's an honor to accept the leadership of a university that has more potential for unique achievement than any with which I've ever been associated.

Despite appearances, this is not Bill Atchley Day. I'm always reminded of how my mother, who is 80, has always had a way of helping me keep things in perspective. I'm reminded that back last July 6th at the end of my first day in the president's office, I closed the door, propped my feet up on the desk, and picked up the phone to call mother back in Cape Girardeau. I knew she'd be on pins and needles to find out how things were going. She said, "Hello," and I said, "Mother, this is Bill, and I just wanted to call and tell you I've just finished my first day on the job here at Pacific, and it's been very exciting." And she said, "Well, Bill, that's good. I'm glad you called because we've had a right exciting day around here, too." And I said, "Why? What happened?" She said, "Well, you won't believe it, but I managed to put up 20 jars of tomatoes today."

*On April 16, 1988, President Bill Atchley was inaugurated as University of the Pacific's 22nd president. In his inaugural address, he outlined the challenges he and the University face in the ensuing years. In an inspirational tone, he outlined his vision for the future of the University.*

of personal appreciation. If today I have reached a peak, it's because I stand on strong shoulders. To Pat, my rock of Gibraltar . . . and our Julie, Pam and David--this is your day, too. Thanks for your love and your support over the years. And thanks also to the other members of my family and longtime friends who've been such great supporters and colleagues.

There are two very important people who are not here today. My mother, who had to remain in Cape Girardeau, and my father, who died just nine days after I took office last July. This would've been a proud occasion for him, just as it is for my mother. I know they are both very much with me in spirit. And I'm grateful to them for my life and my success.

A few minutes ago we heard Dr. Brewer talk about the leaders and events of UOP's past. I want

## Celebrating Our Past,

So today I want to keep things in perspective. This is not just the Inauguration Day for a Missouri boy named Bill Atchley. It's a special day for everybody who's associated with and who loves this institution. It's an opportunity for us to come together and think about what the future holds for this university.

However, before we do that, I want to express my greetings and thanks to some people here today.

First, to the Board of Regents, who invited me to assume this office--I appreciate your counsel, your dedication to this university, and your personal friendship. I pledge to you that as long as my hand is at the helm, UOP is going to live up to its great tradition . . . And its great promise.

To our students--you're what gives this university its meaning. You deserve nothing less than the best we can give. And our best includes an education that focuses on the total human being--and includes words like values, principles and service, as well as judgment, intellect and reason.

To my colleagues and faculty--I've been delighted to find on this campus that teaching is not a lost art . . . and respect for it is not a lost tradition. Thanks for your excellence inside the classroom and your dedication to scholarship and students outside it.

To our administrative and support staff--you're the supply lines without whom we wouldn't have the front lines in the classroom and the lab. Your devotion is essential to the work of UOP.

To our alumni and friends--a special thanks. Your interest and support are so important to all of us. You help make the difference between just getting by and getting the job done.

To those of you who represent other institutions and organizations--welcome to our beautiful campus and thanks for sharing this day with us. Your being here today is a symbol that in the search for truth, what brings us together and unites us is always more important than what sets us apart.

To my family and very close friends--this word

to talk now about UOP today and UOP tomorrow.

In marketing terms, UOP today is a unique institution in the West. People who know this campus, and the unusual learning environment it offers, are quick to sing our praises. Unfortunately, the choir's not large enough. We're still too big a secret to too much of the nation.

In economic terms, we're too "tuition-driven." Our endowment is not sufficient to get us off and keep us off the tuition treadmill--which can become a millstone around the neck of a private university today. We must see dramatic increases in the area of private support and grants--if we are going to develop an endowment suitable for our mission.

In academic terms, Pacific is blessed with fine teachers and excellent teaching. Many of our faculty are equally committed to the demands of scholarship and research.

Unfortunately, the fact that Pacific provides an opportunity to demonstrate dedication does not in itself mean UOP will always be able to attract and keep the kinds of teachers we need. Pocketbook issues count, too. Boosting faculty pay is an issue we must address head-on.

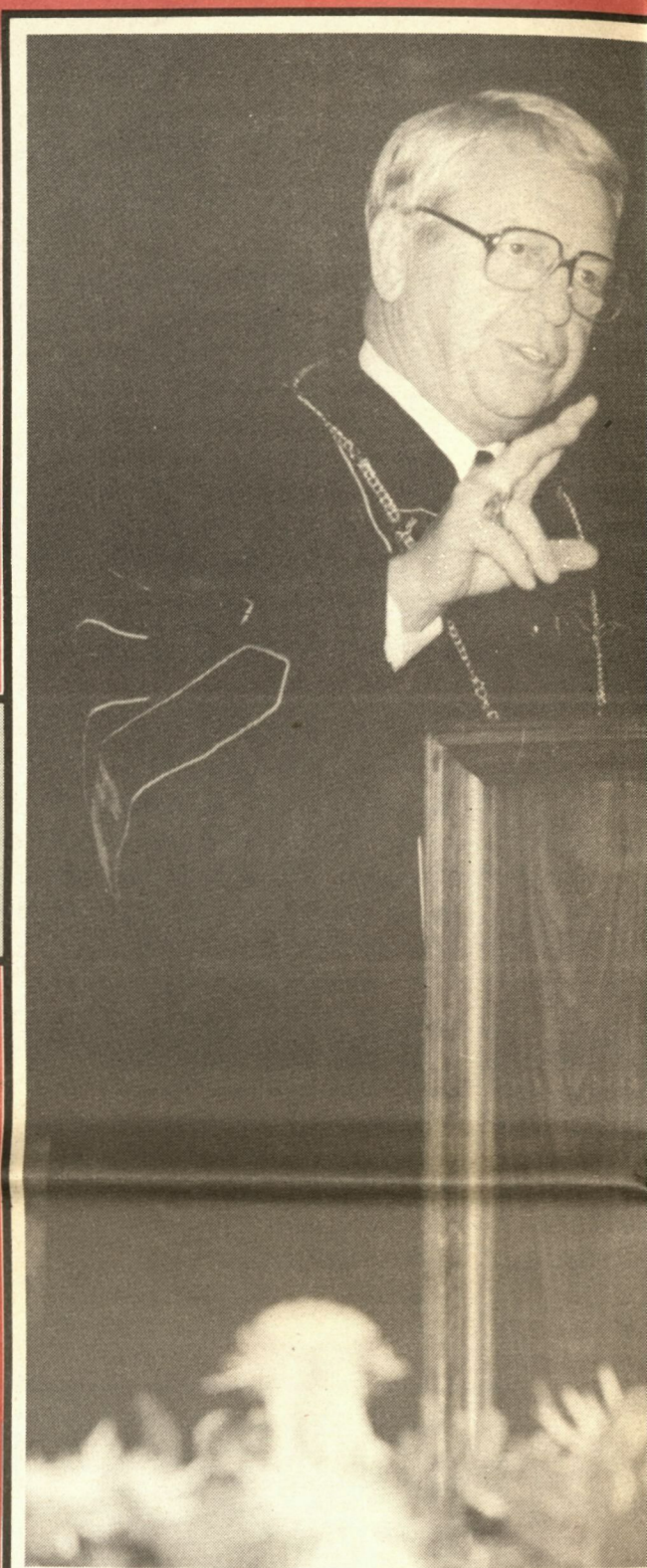
Of whom more is given, more is expected. For the past nine months I've visited throughout the university--faculty and administrators--under the theory that God gave us two ears and one mouth, and that I should use them in that proportion.

One thing has become clear. Here and there--not everywhere--but here and there, we are performing at levels that are based on workloads established back when competition was not as tough as it is today.

As we improve our salary and reward programs, we must also improve our accountability. And that means we must be able to evaluate:

--productivity in the classroom, the office, and the laboratory

--scholarly activity and research



*In his inaugural address, President Atchley outlined a*

--and full participation in the life of this university.

All these things matter. They all must be measured as we seek to reward those who contribute most and send a clear message to those who do not carry their fair share.

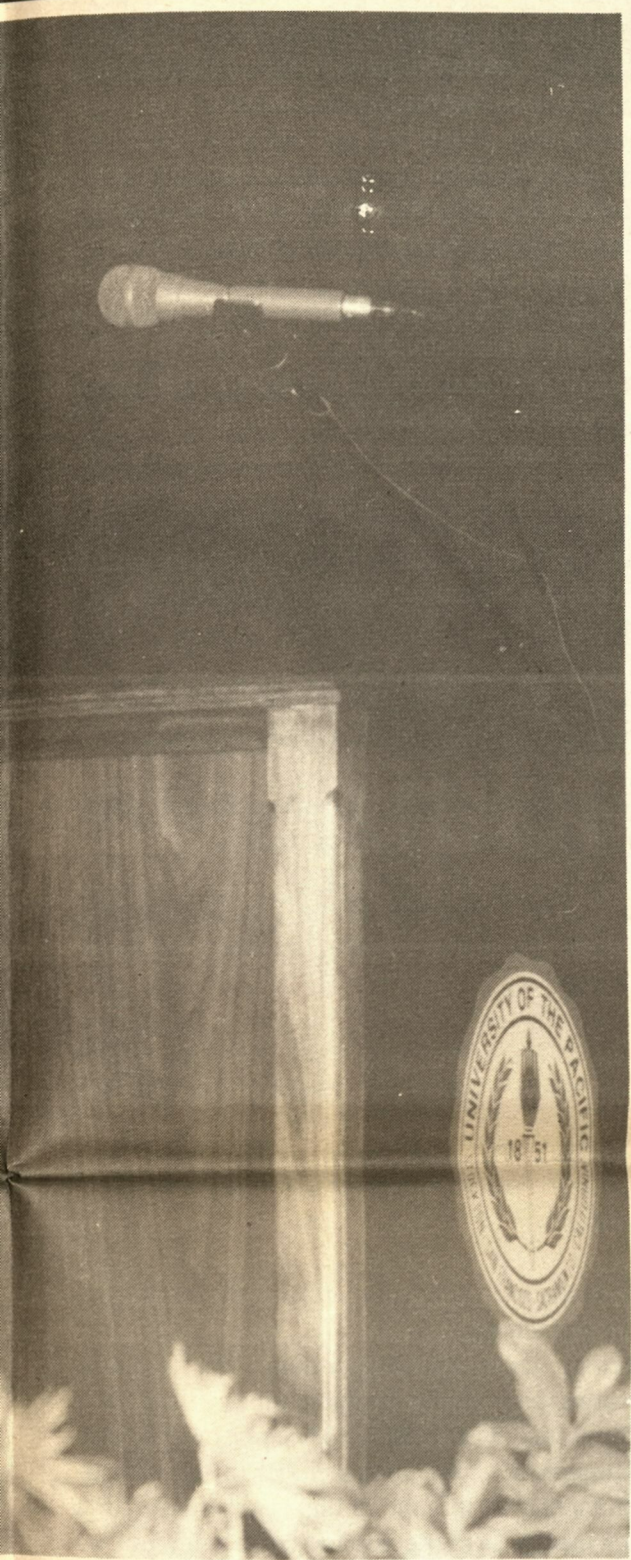
UOP today has many outstanding administrators. However, there are some areas where our lines of communication are not fully open. Two monologues don't make a dialogue, and dialogue is what we seek in this administration.

We administrators frankly have but one job to do--to unleash the potential of our faculty and to serve our students and the other people who look to UOP for an education that can make a difference. We do not intend to lose sight of that purpose.

For nine months now I've been getting to know the university. I've been delighted to learn that this institution is aware that the world does not end at the boundaries of the campus--or California--or the nation.



2nd President. His inaugural address, reprinted here in its entirety, acknowledged the need a six-point plan to meet these challenges and elevate the University to a new, higher level.



six-point "action plan" for Pacific's upcoming decade.

UOP is a true community of scholars, where academic freedom . . . and mutual respect . . . and belief in the dignity and worth of every human being are still at the top of the agenda.

We respect our tradition, but we must never be bound by it. We must eliminate the two most dreadful phrases in the world from our vocabulary: "But we've always done it that way" and "We can't." These statements lead to status quo.

We've shown we can be innovators. But we're still just beginning to tap our potential in things like providing continuing education and other programs for "adult" learners and the vast pool of students we call "non-traditional."

It has been my pleasure to serve as an administrator or consultant for numerous universities across America. I don't know that I've found any that have finer students, more dedicated faculty, a more supportive governing board, or more interested alumni than this university.

We have some unusual potential. We have a tremendous future. What we must do now--openly

and honestly--is discuss, plan . . . work hard . . . and channel our resources.

Channeling effort and resources is the key. It's hard to lead--or to follow--unless you have a pretty good sense of direction. It's like the man who died and was buried with the following epitaph on his tombstone:

"Take heed, stranger, as you pass by.  
As you are now, so once was I.  
As I am now, you soon will be.  
Prepare for death and follow me."

Somebody came along later and read that and then scribbled this message underneath:

"To follow you, I'm not content,  
until I know which way you went."

our intramural facilities.

I am pleased to announce today that we have recently received an anonymous gift of over one million dollars in support of our goal of providing an uncommon education at UOP. It is designated to be used to construct a new building next to the conservatory. It will provide the campus with several modern multi-purpose classrooms.

As I mention this significant gift for classroom improvement, I can't help but announce that we learned yesterday of the generous bequest of the late Alice and Simpson Hornage. Simpson was a regent and he and his wife were longtime friends of UOP. Their estate will soon provide an endowment of nearly two million dollars to enrich our faculty research and training in the medical sciences as determined by the president.

However, there are other things we must do to enhance the total educational experience of this campus.

One. We must better coordinate our scheduling of cultural and intellectual events. The undergraduate years are short enough as it is without

## Building Our Future

Deliberating about directions is important. So is knowing when to take action. President Andrew Jackson said something to remember about action. He said, "Take time to deliberate. But when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in!"

While the time for deliberation at UOP is not over, the time for action has arrived.

So I'd like to devote the remainder of my time this morning to talking about an action plan for UOP for the decade ahead.

My plan is a six-point plan. Let's call this plan "Celebrating our past, building our future."

Here is the first point:

First: The University of the Pacific will become known, regionally and nationally, as the institution that promises the uncommon educational experience.

What does that mean? It means providing a total educational experience--for the mind, body and spirit. It means preserving the warm, close relationship between our students and faculty. And not just preserving it--but making it even more special.

Now here's the bottom line: It means an absolute conviction by every single person at this university that everything he or she does, every day, in every way, will contribute to making a UOP education uncommon, meaningful and unique. Not lip service to the ideal. Cathedrals aren't built by cynics. What we need is total belief that we can do it and will do it if we try hard enough.

Our goal is not to produce ivory tower idealists or trained technological seals. Our mission is to empower our students and nurture them so that when they leave our influence, they will be productive, creative and useful citizens--and be leaders--in this nation and the world.

Our commitment to these ideals requires some commitments to very practical necessities. An up-to-date education requires up-to-date facilities--in our classrooms and labs, our residence halls, and

having to miss enriching opportunities because of schedule conflicts.

Two. We must have a balanced and responsible program of intercollegiate athletics, as well as a strong intramural program.

Three. We should set aside one or two hours each week from regularly scheduled classes to bring the campus together for special events. We should also set aside one day each semester for faculty, students, staff and administrators to join together and work on improving the appearance of our campus. These kinds of activities will not only help create a greater sense of unity but will help provide an environment for that uncommon educational experience about which people will continue to say, "what a great and enriching experience UOP has given me."

Here's point no. 2 in our action plan. The University of the Pacific will require a commitment by all of us to academic excellence.

If students are the reason for this institution's existence, our faculty members are its soul. We have a faculty who've been carefully selected. They in turn have elected to stay in this environment.

We do expect excellence from our faculty in teaching. That means we must provide them with a realistic opportunity for research and scholarly activity.

It also means we must be willing to reward them in line with our expectations.

The faculty who will make a UOP education an uncommon experience must receive salaries at least equal to their peers at similar universities.

The worst thing about being average is the crowding. Right now we're slightly below average in faculty pay, when we should be in the upper third of colleges and universities comparable to UOP.

And as I said earlier, salary enhancements should go to those who work hardest and contribute most.

Continued next page



Our faculty's job is to help create academic excellence. My job is to make sure that success in those two areas gets rewarded.

Point no. 3 The University of the Pacific will establish an endowment of 50 million dollars.

No point in our plan for progress will be possible if we fail to develop a broader financial base.

Pacific, like most universities our size, has historically placed most of its resources in new buildings.

Unfortunately, buildings and mortar don't attract investment interest and general income--unless you plan to sell off your campus.

We need endowment funds to keep us off the "hand-to-mouth" treadmill and get us onto the "idea-to-implementation" fast track.

Endowment is especially important to our goal of keeping the cost of a Pacific education within the reach of the average income family. If the day comes when only the rich or the destitute can afford a Pacific education, we will have turned our backs on everything this university stands for.

Fifty million dollars may sound like a mountain of a task to some people. I would remind them that people do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills. We're not going to let small concerns get in our way.

I have already announced two major gifts to enhance the teaching and research programs. Let me give you one other bit of wonderful news. Through the generosity of Bob and Doug Eberhardt, and the

--He believed there would be no progress if we worked apart.

I have no delusions about creating a perfect organization at Pacific. We're human beings, and as human beings are apt to do, we'll make mistakes.

But our mistakes won't result from ineptitude or incompetence. They'll be mistakes made because we were trying to do something positive for UOP. Everything I do--and everything my staff will do--will be based upon our answer to one question: "Is this what seems best for this university?" It's the only question that matters.

Point no. 5 The University of the Pacific will take a much more prominent place among the quality universities of this nation.

It's not enough to sit back and claim we have an "educational secret" in Stockton, California. We must work together to improve the quality and reputation of each segment of the University. Then we must get out there and make sure the "Pacific story" gets told as it's never been told before. And, when people think of universities of distinction, Pacific should be on their list.

The recent selection of UOP's Law School Professor Tony Kennedy to the U.S. Supreme Court . . . and the election of Dean Art Dugoni as President of the American Dental Association . . . will help focus the spotlight on our fine schools of Law and Dentistry in Sacramento and San Francisco.

These two distinguished educators are symbols of the achievements and service rendered by the facul-

I want to see hard work and new ideas being generated by faculty, students, and staff in Stockton, in San Francisco and in Sacramento.

I want to create a climate where people have the freedom to make and learn from mistakes, where they know that innovation and effectiveness will not only be recognized, but rewarded. And it will be rewarded for performance in the classroom, in the laboratory, and in working with the public.

Getting from where we are today to where we want to go will not be an easy task. Creating an extraordinary learning experience and learning environment will require some extraordinary effort on our part.

We need cooperation and commitment to make it work.

Let me summarize my six points for "celebrating our past, building our future:"

One: The University of the Pacific will become known, regionally and nationally, as the institution that promises the uncommon educational experience.

Two: The University of the Pacific will require a commitment by all of us to academic excellence.

Three: The University of the Pacific will establish an endowment of 50 million dollars.

Four: The University of the Pacific will have good, open channels of communication in everything we do.

Five: UOP will take a much more prominent place among the quality universities of our nation.

And six: The University of the Pacific will create a new climate to nurture creativity and stimulate initiative.

That is the platform upon which this administration will be launched.

In reality, these are only visions. We all know that visions have little meaning unless there is a total commitment to action. This platform is also my commitment. I ask each member of this university community to join me in this commitment for a finer university. I invite you to "come with me" on a journey together.

The University of the Pacific has 136 great years of tradition behind it. Now, the future is moving toward us and we have two options.

We can face the future with fear and alarm as people expecting to find an "age of emptiness."

Or, we can face the future with a commitment and a spirit of confidence and positive enthusiasm toward our educational mission.

Our future and the spirit of my administration is expressed best by Alfred Lord Tennyson in his poem "Ulysses."

Ulysses, sitting by a window, is thinking of his younger days, remembering the excitement when he thought he could whip the world. He suddenly looks out of his house to the sea and his ship and he pauses to think about the future.

He says, "Come my friends . . . 'tis not too late to seek a newer world!"

His words will serve as my response--and the response of UOP--to the challenges laid before us today which we will surely face tomorrow.

His goals and our goals are the same: To strive, to seek, to find and achieve and to never yield. It's not too late to seek a newer and better university.

Come, my UOP friends--we still have much to do!



*The Atchley First Family (from left, daughters Julie and Pamela, wife Pat and son David) listen as the President delivers his inaugural address.*

Bank of Stockton, we received a gift today of one million dollars for academic enrichment which will support the excellent quality of our faculty and make the outstanding uncommon education experience possible. Bob and Doug are both outstanding alumni of UOP. We are grateful for the kind of leadership and support you both have continued to give us over the years.

Point no. 4 The University of the Pacific will have good, open channels of communication in everything we do.

I won't belabor this point. All problems are communications problems. That's a cliché, but it puts on the table what we must do to succeed.

When the day comes that Dr. Brewer will discuss my presidency, I want her to remember me for at least three things:

--He was committed to open discussion and mutual trust

--He believed there was no problem we couldn't solve together

ty and students of our professional schools, which are such an important part of the Pacific story.

Even as we expand our "name recognition," we must never forget the obligation we have to the people of Stockton and the Central Valley.

We're partners, in the best sense of the word, with the people and leadership of this community. We won't shy away from the opportunity and the obligation we have to serve educational needs right here in our own backyard.

There is one area that merits our special attention. No university can be oblivious to the fact that in some areas in this region up to 50 percent of the young people leave high school before graduation. The impact of the dropout problem in this community and this nation must be a concern for every educator and every thinking citizen.

These and other critical issues of education will not escape our attention as we seek to spread the gift of knowledge to all who seek it.

Here is my sixth and final point--and it is upon this point that our entire plan for progress depends: The University of the Pacific will create a new climate to nurture creativity and stimulate initiative.



# National Trends in ENGINEERING

by Mary Alynn E'Golf

When Robert Heyborne became Dean of the School of Engineering in 1969, the School consisted of 54 students and one building (Baun Hall). By 1985, the School expanded to 689 students, five fully accredited programs and three buildings.

Following this enrollment peak, however, engineering enrollment started to decline on a national level. "All engineering schools have been experiencing an enrollment decline," comments Heyborne.

UOP eventually followed this trend. "We dropped from a peak of 689 in 1985 to 641 students in 1986, then to 500 in 1987," says Heyborne. "Due to causes for which I have absolutely no explanation, our drop last year, in the fall of 1987, was greater than the national decrease, but not greater than many other schools with which I am familiar."

Heyborne is familiar with the ups and downs of engineering enrollment. From 1971 to 1975, engineering witnessed a drop in enrollment similar to the current situation. "But, here at UOP, we went against that trend and virtually doubled our enrollment," says Heyborne.

The fundamental reason for their success, Heyborne feels, was the School's adoption of a cooperative education program. "This made us unique among all California schools and we were the first school west of the Mississippi River to establish this program."

At that time, the School of Engineering was changed to a five-year program in order for graduate transcripts to show a one-year minimum of full-time, on-the-job, paid practical experience. "It became a very popular program," notes Heyborne. "It provided not only outstanding experience for our majors, but also gave them very good earning capability to offset the high cost of tuition."

The cooperative education program was adopted for several reasons. "It produces a higher quality graduate," explains Heyborne. "I refuse to believe that a student who has obtained an education in a normal four-year program and received one year of full-time on-the-job experience, is not a better informed, better educated, and more qualified graduate than a student who just goes through four years of curriculum."

According to Heyborne, many of the reasons for the enrollment decline involve the engineering profession itself.

The engineering profession, he says, has a history of cyclical ups and downs. "When some of the high technology companies start laying people off for various reasons, the competition gets heated."

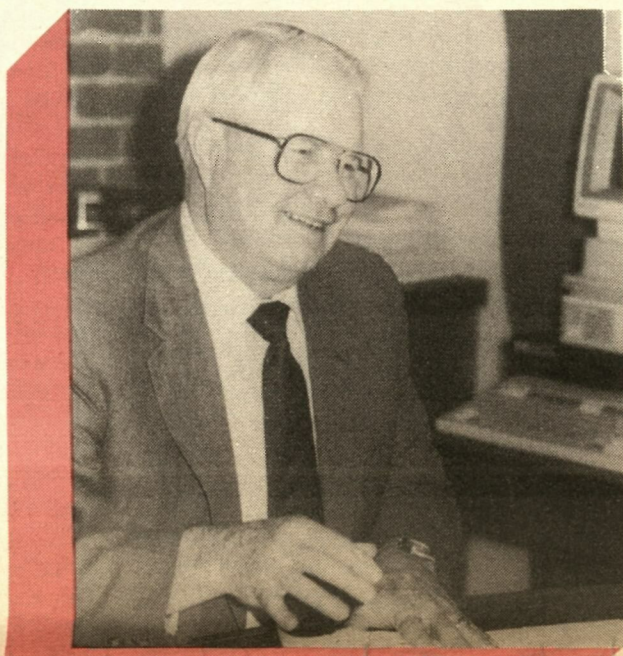
However, Heyborne points out that engineering man-power data indicates that there has never been a time in the past 20 years when there have been more engineering graduates nationwide than there have been jobs to fill.

"But the perception gets out that there is a glut of engineers," stresses Heyborne. "Then in five to eight years, the graduates decrease and the demand is still up. Then everyone says, 'Well, the place to go is engineering,' and enrollment goes back up."

Reasons for enrollment declines include the increasing tendency of students to major in business. "Twenty-five percent of all engineering freshman are now registering in business schools," says Heyborne. "But the need for engineers is still there,

and the pay is among the highest of any of the disciplines."

In 1977, UOP's Engineering School was growing by leaps and bounds while its number of graduates stayed fairly constant. Last May, 169 students graduated from UOP's School of Engineering. "You can't graduate 169 while enrollment is going down at the freshman level without having a very drastic effect on total enrollment."



Dean Robert Heyborne, School of Engineering

In May of 1988, the School of Engineering expects to graduate 101 students. "If the number of incoming freshmen stays level, we're going to pick up a significant number just because of the fewer number of graduates who are leaving," explains Heyborne.

And, he says, smaller enrollments add to the quality of instruction. "I have to be honest and say that when we had 689 students, we were not able to do as quality a job in training those students as we would like to have done."

"The university was very supportive during those years and we were able to expand into Anderson Hall and get Khoury Hall built," says Heyborne. "There was a period of time during this construction when we didn't have a single classroom assigned to the School of Engineering."

All classrooms in Baun Hall were converted into laboratories in order to accommodate the rapidly increasing student body. "Now, we have three classrooms in both Khoury Hall and Anderson Hall," says Heyborne. "They are booked solid Monday through Friday, virtually all hours of the day."

This facilitates more rapport, according to Heyborne. "We believe in a great deal of interchange between faculty and students, one-on-one, not in teaching, but certainly in the office."

Heyborne is optimistic about the school's enrollment when he considers such factors as the co-op program, faculty involvement outside the classroom, campus activities and computer-assisted learning.

The competition for engineering majors coming out of high school is becoming intense. Heyborne cites an example of UOP's efforts to attract those students: "There has not been a single event staged by the Admissions Office, such as their alumni gatherings or UOP nights in various cities, at which a School of Engineering faculty member or ad-

ministrator has not been present," emphasizes Heyborne.

This year, the School of Engineering sponsored the JETS exam for high school students. The exam predicts how well a student might do should they choose engineering as a major.

Recently, the School of Engineering conducted the Math Counts program for young people in junior high school. "We're trying to show young people that math and science are important, and we help them realize they need background in these disciplines to major in engineering," explains Heyborne.

Lack of math and science orientation is hurting engineering enrollment nationally. "The number of junior high and high school students going into math and science is decreasing. This means less potential engineering majors."

Another negative factor is that the pool of potential college freshmen is going down and will continue to go down until the early 1990s.

Heyborne, optimistic about the future of engineering on a national level, mentions several measures that are being taken to improve enrollment and enhance the positive environment for students.

During the recent School of Engineering's observance of National Engineers Week, a total of 325 people attended, including 230 high school students. "These are the types of efforts we are making to turn this enrollment thing around," comments Heyborne.

Computer-assisted learning is becoming a popular educational tool for engineering schools, and UOP has one of the most modern computer-aided design laboratories. Essentially ready for use, implementation of a networking system is all that remains to complete the program.

Made possible by a \$25,000 donation from Regent Ted Baun, this system "gives students the necessary ingredient of having utilized computer-aided design equipment as part of their education," comments Heyborne. "They are ready to go immediately into the employer's company and function in today's world. The student who has not been exposed to this area is really at a terrible disadvantage."

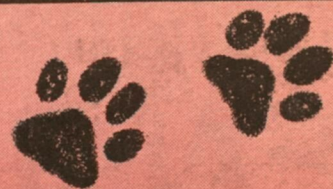
The Consulting Engineers Association Scholarship Competition has awarded a large number of merit scholarships to UOP School of Engineering students. The scholarships are based on written essays, the student's grade point average, personal interviews, work experience and extracurricular activities.

UOP students have won 22 of those scholarships in the last ten years. "It is nothing short of amazing how many times in those ten years a UOP student has placed first in California," declares Heyborne. "It sure makes me feel good about our graduates when I see this kind of achievement."

According to Heyborne, businesses, corporations and the Engineering Dean's Council are all trying to turn the decline in enrollment around. Corporations are starting to put money into activities that encourage more high school students to choose engineering as a profession. "Compared to all other disciplines, engineering has one of the brightest futures ahead of it," says Heyborne.



# TIGER TRACKS



## '20s

**Berniece Baker, COP '28**, writes that she is enjoying retirement in Sacramento.

## '40s

**Francis W. Hellman, COP '40**, writes that he has fully recovered from cataract eye surgery.

**Bessie Swanson, COP '43**, will retire shortly from Cal Poly where she is assistant dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

**Barbara McKenzie Mescon, Conservatory '44**, is a retired artist and lives in Newton, Mass.

**Gilbert B. Gossett, COP '46**, has retired from a position as dean of instruction at the College of San Mateo. He is now farming in the Half Moon Bay area.

**Harold Barrett, COP '49**, is the author of a new book, *The Sophists: Rhetoric, Democracy and Plato's Idea of Sophistry*. His *Practical Uses of Speech Communication* is now in its sixth edition.

## '50s

**Harold E. Daley, COP '50**, was recently given the *Silver Beaver Award*, the highest honor the Forty-Niner Boy Scout Council of San Joaquin-Calaveras counties can bestow for service to youth.

**John H. Ward, COP '50**, writes that he has been retired from the Menlo Park City School system's art department for the past three years and now is painting full-time.



**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**.

**Janet Hampton Schlesinger, COP '56**, is a bilingual/cross cultural specialist and teaches bilingual kindergarten for Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

**Christie Roberts Buzanski, COP '57**, is working for Variety Audio in San Jose, a lending library of recorded books for the visually impaired and/or physically handicapped.

**Elizabeth McDonald Cramer, COP '57**, is a teacher at Chaffey High School and lives in San Bernardino.

**Margaret DeWar, COP '58**, recently received the Elkhorn School PTA honorary service award for her dedication to teaching. She is a 28-year veteran teacher and teaches third grade at the Elkhorn School.

## '60s

**Ginger (Tucker) Covert Colla, Conservatory '60**, was appointed Director of Choral and Vocal Activities at California State University, Stanislaus in Turlock. She lives in Modesto with her husband Richard, a professional singer and voice teacher at CSU-Stanislaus.

**Harold H. Robinson III, COP '61**, was named vice chairman of the board of directors for California Energy Company, Inc.

**George K. Nagata, Conservatory '62**, is a violinist with the San Francisco Symphony.

**Sharon M. Doughty, COP '63**, was widowed in 1984 and assumed management of a 280-cow dairy on 780 acres in Pt. Reyes Station. She married Steven Doughty in 1987 in Maui, Hawaii. Her two daughters attend Marin Catholic High School.

**Westford Latimer, Education '64**, was recently given the "Silver Beaver Award," the highest honor the Forty-Niner Boy Scout Council of San Joaquin Counties can bestow for service to youth.

**Royce Friesen, Pharmacy '65**, is pharmacist/president at Apothe-Care, Inc. His wife Joan is accountant, secretary-treasurer for the same firm. They live in Millville, a small community just outside of Redding.

**Maxine Korn Bigler, Covell '66**, is associate director for Region II, Migrant Child Education, which consists of seven northern counties. She writes that she enjoys raising exotic birds in her spare time.

**Dorrine Smith Davis, Education '66**, has been appointed superintendent of DeWitt Nelson Training Center in Stockton. She joined the staff at the Northern California Youth Center 22 years ago as an elementary school teacher.

**Thomas Honey, COP '66**, is

senior vice president for marketing and sales at DHC Worldwide Express. He and his wife Mary live in Palo Alto.



**Jean Simpson Thompson, COP '66**, is the language consultant for Fresno Unified School District.

**Craig A. Nielsen, COP '67**, is a lawyer with the State Attorney General's Office in Maryland. He writes that he and his wife Libby spent their '87 vacation in India and this past spring went surfing in Rincon, Puerto Rico. In 1988 they plan to stay closer to home in Annapolis, Md., but hope to explore Mayan ruins in Guatemala.

**Bruce N. Coslet, COP '68**, is offensive coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals. He lives in Loveland, Ohio, with his wife Kathy, their son Jonathan and daughter Amy.

## '70s

**Nancy Eranosian, Covell '70**, has accepted a position at Hewlett Packard as a product manager in their Technical Networks Division. In spite of her career change, she continues to perform Scottish fiddling around the Bay area for events related to the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

**Fred Hirning, Pharmacy '70**, has been appointed as the director of pharmacy at Doctors Hospital in Manteca. His wife Marilyn Truitt Hirning, Pharmacy '70, is a pharmacist for Stockton Developmental Center.

**Robert E. Hildebrand, Engineering '70**, is a partner with H & H Joint Venture and president of Hildebrand Construction. He has taken office recently as commander of the Sheriff's Air Patrol, San Joaquin County Sheriff's Auxiliary.

**Margaret Rose Lipper, Education '70**, teaches for the Moreno Valley School District and does workshops for teachers at College of the Desert in Palm Desert. She lives in Moreno Valley.

**William Toledo, COP '70**, and **Sue Hassman Toledo, COP '70**, returned to Stockton three years ago. Bill is Principal of Sierra Middle School and Sue retired from teaching and is currently Coordinator of Events and Membership Develop-

ment for the Pacific Athletic Foundation. They have two sons.

**Daniel M. Ponder, COP '71**, writes that he has been accepted into the School of Nursing at Central Methodist College located in Fayette, Mo., for the fall semester of 1988. This program will lead to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

**Lila Marie Skelley, COP '71**, maintains a private dental practice in San Francisco and is currently president of the Medico-Dental Study Guild of California.

**Davolyn Thorndike Girvan, COP '72**, is presently juggling teaching full-time as an Elementary Resource Specialist with being a wife and mother of four children.

**Kenneth M. Krause, COP '72**, is senior buyer/merchandiser for H.E. Buff Grocery Company, the 10th largest grocery chain in the United States. He and his wife Patti and son Bryan live in San Antonio, Texas.

**Kathleen Twinem-Jones, COP '72**, is a biofeedback therapist and psychological assistant. Her husband Craig is an engineer scientist. They are residents of Long Beach.

**Richard S. Walcha, SBPA '72**, is currently working as a purser for United Airlines on flights to the Orient and Asia.

**Peter R. Wallin, SBPA '72**, is the group representative of Midland Bank. He and his wife Sandy have four daughters and they live in Caracas, Venezuela.

**Douglas Fong, COP '74**, is a dentist practicing in Stockton. His wife Marcella is a family/ob-gyn nurse practitioner.

**Steve Hayes, COP '74**, earned his Ph.D. in aquatic ecology at U.C. Davis in 1978. He is currently employed by the Department of Water Resources in Sacramento and is involved with water quality monitoring in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. He and his wife Pegi and their two daughters live in Davis.

**Marcelo A. Lopez, Covell '74**, is active in Hispanics for Political Action where he recently was installed as parliamentarian. He is a resident of Stockton.

**Bob Manning, COP '74**, is a theatre director and employment specialist. He lives in Seattle, Wash.

**Nancy Rove-Holder, COP '74**, and her husband Mark Holder reside in Burbank, where she works as an R.N. in surgery at St. Joseph Medical Center.

**Victoria Squier, COP '74**, has a private practice in speech therapy and voice therapy in Columbus, Ohio. She and her husband Dr. Wynn Smith have a daughter.

**Judy Smith Varni, Callison '74**, and her husband Michael recently opened Sacramento Joes Restaurant. They are residents of Stockton.

**Ardella Burke, Education '75**, writes that since she was disabled by

multiple sclerosis in 1981, she is now the Senior Shared Housing Specialist at Amador-Tuolumne Community Action Agency. She says that this is a rewarding experience working with delightful seniors to maintain their independence.

**John X. Fernandez, Education '75**, was installed recently as vice president of Hispanics for Political Action in Stockton, where he lives.

**James Gee, Pharmacy '75**, and his wife Frances live in San Francisco with their three daughters.

**Jeffrey Hall, Callison '75**, is an attorney. He and his wife Amy, director of the Women's Resource Center at UCSF, live in Oakland.

**James Ombaka-Odonde, Pharmacy '75**, is a research director for Pyrethrum Board. He and his wife Jackie, a home economist, live in Yala, Kenya.

**Steven Tarbell, COP '75**, was recently named the 1987 Northern California salesperson of the year by Kraft, Inc.-Foodservice Division. He is a resident of San Francisco.

**Chris Bates, COP '76**, has joined the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association as director of public policy analysis in Washington, D.C. He and his wife Mary Barnard Bates, SBPA '78, live in Falls Church, Va. with their son.

**Steven M. Berger, Raymond '76**, was recently promoted to Director of Administration at Technology for Communications International in Fremont.

**Mary Paula Foran Eaton, Callison '76**, is sales and marketing manager for USA TODAY at the Marin Independent Journal. She has a three-year-old daughter Lauren Elizabeth.

**Thomas A. LaFrance, COP '76**, has just formed a consulting business specializing in accounting and operations analysis. *Thos. & Associates*, in San Francisco.

**Barbee Eskridge Seymour, COP '76**, is a career counselor in Sacramento. She writes "Most of us fall into our careers. It is my job as a career counselor to help individuals identify what they need in order for their work to have meaning."

**Sim Von Kalinowski, COP '77**, is a civil litigation attorney for the City of San Diego. He and his wife Kristen and their children Keri and Craig reside in San Diego.

**Elaine Koga, Conservatory '77**, is employed by Kemper Group as an insurance adjuster. As accompanist for the Seattle Girls' Choir she traveled to Llangollen, Wales to compete in the prestigious Musical Eistedfodd, where the choir won first prize.

**Terren Wuiff Powell, COP '77**, and her husband Richard, a financial analyst, live in San Carlos.

**Brenda Scornaienchi Rice, COP '77**, has been teaching the past nine years within the Lincoln Unified School District. Her husband Steve



Rice, COP '78 is also teaching in Lincoln Unified, where he is a baseball coach.

**Kathleen Olsen Tavernier, COP '77**, resides at Lake Tahoe where she is administrator for the North Tahoe Fine Arts Council. She received Employee of the Year for 1987 from the Greater North Tahoe Chamber of Commerce. Her husband Bruce restores classic wood boats at Sierra Boat Company.

**Dr. Frederick A. Wentworth, Education '77**, is director of adult education within the Manteca Unified School District. He is a resident of Manteca.

**Sue Anderson, COP '78**, is a counselor/teacher at Garces Memorial High School. She lives in Bakersfield.

**Robert Cendro, COP '78**, was named by the Newman-Crows Landing Unified School District Board of Trustees to the varsity football coaching position at Orestimba High School. He is a resident of Newman.

**Walter R. Dahl, COP '78**, is a partner with the Sacramento law firm of Bardwil and Dahl, specializing in business restructuring and bankruptcy. He is currently serving as co-chair of the Class of '78 Ten Year Gift Committee. He resides in Carmichael with his wife Katy.

**Kevin Lagorio, SBPA '78**, is owner/partner in Dalton & Lagorio CPAs. His wife Misti is a hairdesigner/owner of Mistiques Hairdesigns. They live in Stockton.

**John McCormick, COP '78**, is owner/art director of MGI Studio Backdrops. His wife Jan is co-owner and they are residents of San Francisco.

**Evan Tolbert, COP '78**, earned his J.D. degree from San Francisco State and is practicing law in West Sacramento. He was married recently to Marie Ann White.

**Joseph Annotti II, COP '79**, is vice president/public affairs of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of California. He and his wife Jody Cracknell Annotti, Education '80, live in Lafayette with their two young sons.

**Carol Howell, Education '79**, has been named principal of Marylin Avenue School in Livermore. She started working for the district in 1972 as a teacher and since 1978 has worked as a resource specialist in special education, coordinator of the gifted and talented program, and a curriculum coordinator.

**Mary Hunt, COP '79**, is English department chairman and a chairman/teacher at Mercy High School. She has instructed English and drama classes and directed the annual spring musical for the past two years. She lives in Red Bluff.

**Robert Ward Koppel, COP '79**, is news producer at KCRA-TV. He and his wife Cindy and their one-

year-old son Adam live in Carmichael.

**David Takacs, Engineering '79**, is regional manager for Ready Systems, a software development firm. His wife Kim is self-employed as a technical writer and trainer. They live in Dallas, Texas, with their son, Alexander David, who was born in February.

## '80s

**J. Bruce Armstrong, COP '80**, is vice president marketing/sales for Insul-Mor Ltd. in Oregon, IL. He and his wife Christie recently started a business, Blue Moon Llamas, which involves They raising and breeding of llamas. He is also president of Blue Moon Ground Cover and is a realtor when time permits.

**Eric E. Bryant III, SBPA '80**, has been named director of development for Grupe Development Company, Northern California. He is responsible for land development, land planning and working with city agencies in the Sacramento region. He lives in Emeryville.

**Dean Gloster, COP '80**, practices law with Farella, Braun & Martel in San Francisco, where he lives with his wife Nancy Ricci. He recently returned from a fact-finding mission to study the human rights situation and legal system in El Salvador. In his free time, he writes fiction and composes songs.

**Richard McCormack, COP '80**, is editor of *New Technology Week* and associate editor of *The Energy Daily*. He and his wife Anne Anderson McCormack, COP '81, work in Washington, D.C., and reside with their two children in Alexandria, VA.

**Linda Hoax McKenzie, COP '80**, and her husband Ron McKenzie, COP '80, live in Huntington Beach.

Linda is currently West Coast pricing coordinator for Osco Drugs and Ron is president of Quality Chemistry consultants. They have a son Daniel Joseph born last November.

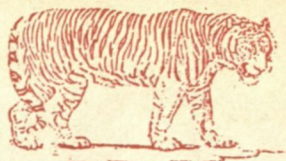
**Charles Merritt, COP '80**, is a teacher with Fremont Unified School District. His wife Sharon Bartram Merritt, Covell '76, is a lecturer at San Francisco State University. They live in Fremont.

**Stine Poole, SBPA '80**, is a self-employed woodworker. He is a resident of San Diego.

**Lisa Trulsson Redfield, Education '80**, is a volunteer counselor for her local crisis pregnancy service. She and her husband Robin, a professor in mechanical engineering at Texas A & M University, live in Bryan, TX.

**Julie Lane Carter, Conservatory '81**, and her husband Michael live in Clovis. She is a choral director with Sanger Unified School District and he is a real estate salesman with Pro "Z" Realty.

**Melissa Myers Gerber, COP '81**, is an actress with three regional T.V. commercials now airing. She also works as an announcer at TV20 in San Francisco. Her husband David is a manager/corporate accounts for Computerland.



**Susanne Walker Harp, Pharmacy '81**, is a pharmacist for Osco Drugs. Her husband Daniel is a commercial/industrial property appraiser. They live in San Bernardino.

**Lynne Overholtzer, SBPA '81**, is a full-time student in UOP Master's Program in Physical Therapy.

**Gail Young Macko, SBPA '82**, is an investment banking analyst for Robertson, Colman and Stephens. Her husband Michael is an attorney. They are residents of Moraga.

*Richard G. Waring, Conservatory '21, is being recognized for his extensive contributions to music over the past seven decades. The 88-year-old composer-pianist, who retired in 1965 after 35 years as Stanislaus County recorder, was feted in April with a "teachers' recital" in Modesto by the Stanislaus County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California (MTAC). Waring, helped organize the branch in 1935, performed two of his latest compositions, "Nacht Musik" and "A Little Turkey." Local music teachers performed other Waring works during the recital, which was designated as a birthday tribute to him and his 150 pages of compositions.*

*Waring will also attend the annual MTAC convention in July in San Diego, where he will be honored for forming the association's composers group. Waring, who resides in Modesto, also performed three of his original compositions when the Half Century Club convened in May for commencement activities at Pacific.*

## COP Marines to Celebrate 45th Reunion

The 45th reunion of the College of the Pacific Marine Detachment will be held on July 2 at the Marines Memorial Club, 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94102.

A committee headed by co-chairmen Bob Bolton and Ed Fennelly is planning a reunion of those who reported to the Marine Detachment at the College of the Pacific on July 1, 1943. A successful 40th reunion was held in 1983.

The reunion organizers have an extensive address list, but wish to contact those who do not have addresses listed. Anyone who has knowledge of the Marine Detachment members are instructed to contact Carl Lueder at 215 Belgatos Road, Los Gatos, CA 95032; (415) 363-5400, day, (408) 356-0603, evening.

**Thomas Buford, Pharmacy '83**, is a pharmacist and owner of Leoni Pharmacy. His wife Brenda is a registered nurse. They live in Lemoore.

**Catherine Crisp, Pharmacy '83**, is a critical care clinical pharmacist at UCSD Medical Center. She lives in La Jolla.

**Ronald Edman, Pharmacy '83**, is a pharmacist and owner/manager of Atascadero Pharmacy. His wife Barbara Edman, Pharmacy '83, is also a pharmacist and owner/assistant manager of Atascadero Pharmacy.

**Kevin Gold, Pharmacy '83**, is a pharmacist and owner of Tuolumne Drug Store. His wife Kathleen is a teacher. They are residents of Tuolumne.

**Kathe Harriss, COP '83**, is in charge of marketing for The Consolidated Companies, an investment and securities firm in Walnut Creek. She is a resident of Pleasant Hill.

**Jonathan Hill, COP '83**, is an instructor at Kingsborough Community College in New York, NY.

**Carol Gernon Hunter, Conservatory '83**, is doing computer work at Indiana University in Bloomington. She plays flute in the Bloomington Symphony Orchestra and is a student of Peter Lloyd, principal flutist London Symphony Orchestra. Her husband Bruce R. Hunter, former Anderson Y Director at UOP, is a Masters student in vocal performance and opera at Indiana University.

**Richard M. Western, Engineering '83**, is employed by General Mills, Inc. He and his wife Lynette, a ESL/Spanish middle school teacher, and their son live in Lodi.

**Caroline Coleman, COP '84**, is a pharmacist completing her residency at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco.

**Mark Fisher, COP '84**, is a salesman with Caldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Service. He and his wife Maureen, a credit manager, live in Pleasanton.

**James Frost, Education '85**, a principal at Calaveras High School, was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Chapman College in Orange earlier this year. He lives in Stockton.

**Kevin Huber, SBPA '86**, has been named director of development for Grupe Development Company. He will be responsible for land acquisition and planning, and working with government agencies in San Joaquin County.

**Stephen Nosse, COP '86**, has been appointed executive vice president in charge of Vanguard Design and Advertising, a new division of Vanguard Press, Inc. He also teaches graphic design at UOP.

## IN MEMORIAM

Glenn D. Reavis, Education '26

Norman M. Kishi, COP '29

Cyril R. Owen, COP '29

Dorothy Dunne Jacobs, COP '32

Dr. Robert M. Griffin, COP '35

Walter Fellers, Engineering '40

Thomas E. Vowe, Jr., SBPA '43

Dr. Shirley M. Jennings, Education '66

**BIRTHS**  
To Lawrence Wrockloff, Education '72, and his wife Cora, a son Justin Rhodes.

To Judie Mallory Miller, COP '75, and her husband Craig, a son, Andrew Cole.

To Joseph E. Goldeen, COP '76, and his wife Patrice, a son, Benjamin Joseph.

To William Stenberg, COP '79, and his wife Deborah, a daughter, Courteney Kimiko.

To Teri Link Agrusa, COP '82, and her husband Tony, a daughter, Allison Michelle.

To Dr. Richard Sales, Pharmacy '82, and his wife Jeannette, a son, Ross Michael.

To Jody Stoddard Ryan, COP '84, and her husband Michael Ryan, COP '85, a daughter.

## MARRIAGES

Elizabeth L. Strader, Conservatory '72, and Ronald K. Stafford.

Patricia Beardsley, Education '74, and Jeffrey Holden.

Carol A. Painter, Education '74, and Mike Ellis.

Alexander P. Citron, COP '75, and Shelley Lee Cole.

Ned Evan Tolbert, COP '78, and Marie Ann White.



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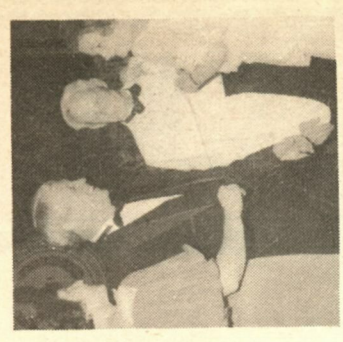
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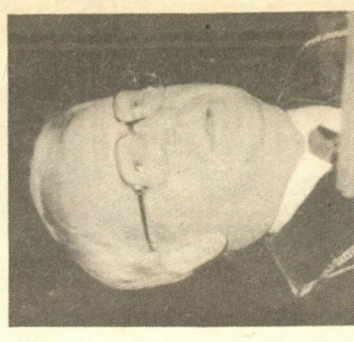
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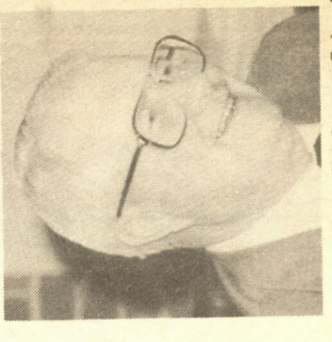
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