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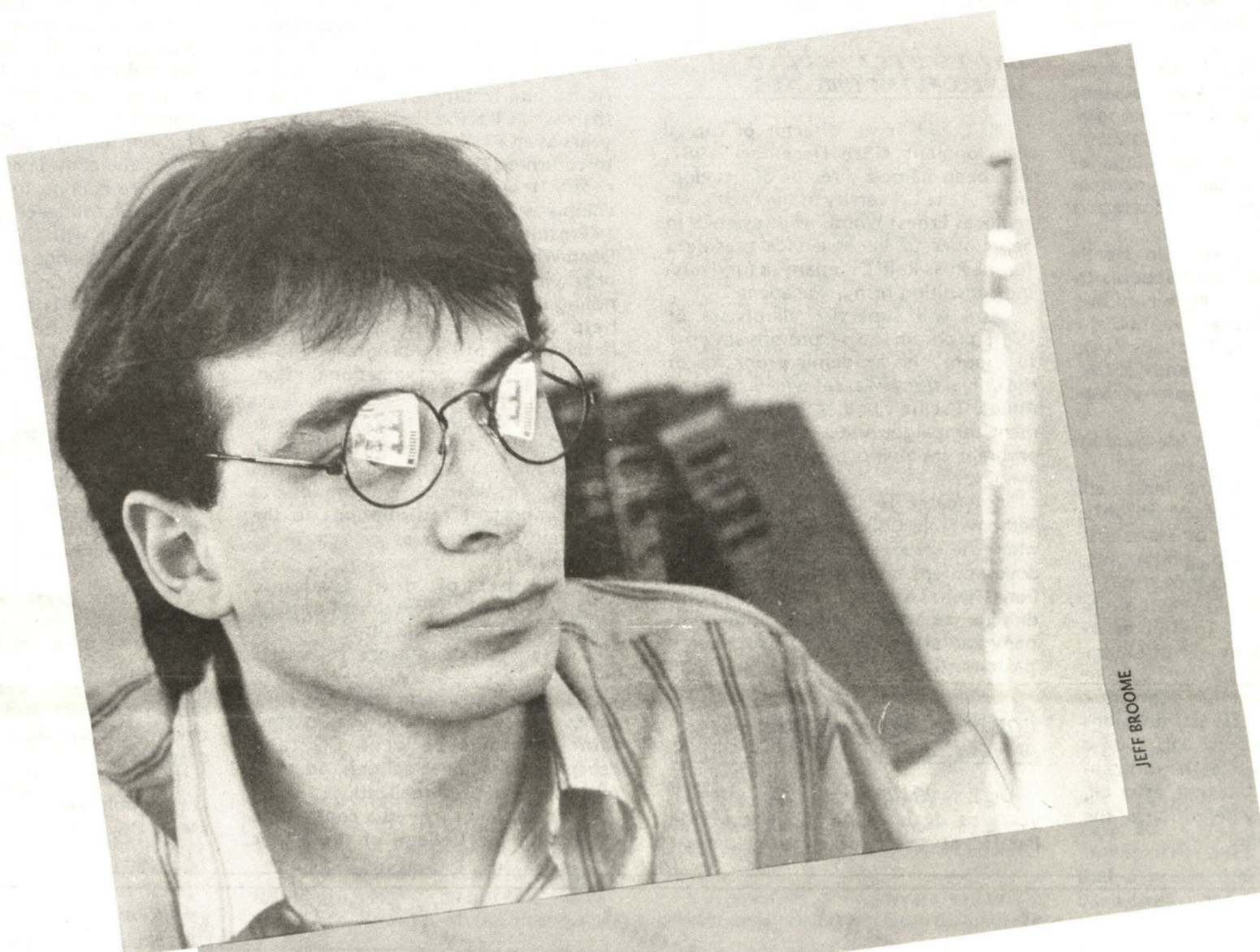
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PACIFIC REVIEW

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A HISTORY OF FIRSTS

Educational Innovation Marks University Of The Pacific's
Past, Present and Future

By Doyle Minden & Harrell Lynn

Innovation, partly the result of a pioneering spirit and partly a result of financial necessity, has been an integral element in the 137-year history of the University of the Pacific.

In his inaugural address President Bill L. Atchley stated that innovation will be an integral part of the University of the Pacific's future, just as it has been in the past.

"The University of the Pacific will create a new climate to nurture creativity and stimulate initiative," he pledged.

"I want to see hard work and new ideas being generated by faculty, students and staff. 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.

"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. We need cooperation and commitment to make it work."

A review of innovation during the formative years of the University may be useful as plans begin to form for the future.

The University was founded in 1851 as California's first chartered institution of higher education by Methodist missionaries who believed that education was important, particularly at a time when the Gold Rush was per-

haps more appealing to some of the baser instincts of man.

The University has survived and even prospered through the ensuing years, largely as a result of individuals who believed they could make a difference in society by supporting the education of young men and women.

From the very beginning the university was concerned about the education of women as well as men -- which was quite unusual for that time period. Although initially there were two separate divisions, Pacific was the first in the west to admit both men and women and in 1871 the two divisions were combined. Indeed, the first graduating class in 1858 was made up of five women.

(continued on page 4)

UOP TODAY

UOP AMONG NATION'S 25 BEST

The University of the Pacific has been ranked among the top 25 of the 399 comprehensive colleges in the United States by *U.S. News and World Report* in its annual survey of American Higher Education.

UOP, included for the first time in the national news magazine's annual study of colleges, was ranked 22nd among institutions which have more than 2,500 students and offer a wide range of liberal arts, professional and occupational programs for undergraduate and graduate students.

Wake Forest University in North Carolina headed the list of schools in this category. Other high-ranking California schools included Santa Clara University (7), St. Mary's College (14), University of Redlands (21) and California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo (23).

The annual survey was published in the publication's Oct. 10 issue.

Editors of the magazine indicated that rankings for colleges in this category were arrived at by statistical comparisons rather than opinion surveys as had been done in the past.

In commenting on UOP, the editors of the magazine stated: "The University of the Pacific claims a broad curriculum. Pacific's 3,600 undergraduates select from more than 100 academic programs in three liberal arts divisions and five professional schools. For a university of Pacific's size, the range of choice is enormous, but that, after all, encapsulates the very definition of the comprehensive college."

President Bill Atchley stated, "This recognition is a great compliment to our faculty and staff who have shown so much dedication to our task of creating an uncommon educational experience for our students."

DAVID SCOTT APPOINTED DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

H. David Scott, director of capital development since December 1987, has been named director of development at the University of the Pacific. He replaces Ernest Wood, who resigned in September to become vice president for the Russ Reid Company, a fund raising consulting firm in Pasadena.

Scott will supervise all phases of UOP's programs to secure private gifts to support the academic programs of the University. His areas will include the Annual Pacific Fund, a major endowment campaign, and a planned giving program involving bequests and gift annuities.

Scott came to the University from Betheny Bible College in Scotts Valley, where he served as vice president for development and institutional relations. He has also worked as marketing director for an international food company and served 27 years as a church pastor and administrator.

COP DEAN ROY WHITEKER ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Dr. Roy Whiteker will retire after 13 years as dean of the College of the Pacific at the end of the current

academic year, August 1989. Following his retirement, Dr. Whiteker plans to teach on a part-time basis for several years in the COP Chemistry Department.

In announcing his plans, Dr. Whiteker said "I am proud of what I have helped to accomplish in the College of the Pacific. I believe the programs, curricula, and faculty are much stronger than when I came. However, after 18 years as an administrator I look forward to returning next year to what I was really trained to do -- teaching chemistry."

President Bill Atchley commended Dean Whiteker for his dedicated years of service as dean of arts and sciences, noting that his even-handed leadership helped significantly both in the development of new programs and in some important organizational changes.

"With his excellent educational background and extensive experience in both administration and teaching," said Atchley, "Dr. Whiteker will continue to make important contributions to the University's mission as he returns to teaching."

A number of new academic programs have been established in COP under Whiteker's leadership.

These include majors in sports medicine, sport management, entertainment management, Japanese, computer science and information systems. Joint programs between COP and several professional schools on campus also have been realized.

Dean Whiteker played a central role in guiding the College of the Pacific

through several major organizational adjustments over the past decade. These changes have included the establishment of the School of Business and Public Administration in 1977 and the School of International Studies in 1987, both of which grew out of programs formerly housed within COP. He also directed the incorporation into COP of a number of additional faculty and programs as a result of the phasing out of three "cluster colleges" in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Before coming to the University of the Pacific, Whiteker spent five years in Washington with the Council for International Exchange of Scholars. He was director of the Council when he left to come to UOP. Prior to his service in Washington, Whiteker taught chemistry at Harvey Mudd College for 14 years and at M.I.T. for two years.

UOP HOSTS MEDIA DAY

More than 125 high school students participated in Media Day '88, an all-day communication workshop hosted by the UOP Communication Department in October.

Christine Craft, anchor of KRBK Channel 31 News, was the keynote speaker for the event. Eleven individual workshop sessions were also offered, including news, yearbook, photography, graphics and broadcast journalism. The day closed with an awards assembly.

Dr. Carol Ann Hall, assistant professor of Public Relations, coordinated the Media Day event.

Calendar

NOVEMBER

- 11 - UOP Jazz Ensemble with guest high school band, Allen Brown, Director, 8:15 p.m.; Volleyball at Fullerton St., 7:30 p.m.
- 12 - Volleyball at SDSU, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 - Volleyball at SJSU, 7:30 p.m.
- 16-20 - An Evening of One-Acts In Commemoration of Eugene O'Neill Centennial: 1888-1988
- 18 - 19 - UOP Opera-Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera," Mark Ross Clark, Director, George Buckbee, Music Director, 8:15 p.m.
- 19 - Football vs. New Mexico St. (H), 2 p.m.
- 23 - Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
- 25-26 - Wendy's Volleyball Classic, Spanos Center, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Women's Basketball at Santa Clara Tournament
- 28 - Classes Resume; Men's Basketball vs. Santa Clara (H), 7:30 p.m.

Calendar

DECEMBER

- 30 - Men's Basketball vs. Cal Poly SLO (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 2 - High School Day of Drama and Dance
- 2-3 - Women's Basketball at Montana Tournament; Men's Basketball at Stanford Tournament
- 2-4 - Volleyball at First Round-NCAA
- 5 - Songs of Finnish Composer Kilpinen, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, George Buckbee, Baritone, and Wolfgang Fetsch, Piano
- 6 - UOP Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Robert Halseth, Conductor
- 8-11 - Volleyball at NCAA Regionals
- 9 - Classes End; UOP Choirs and Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m.; William Dehning, Conductor
- 11 - Women's Basketball vs. St. Mary's (H), 3 p.m.

Calendar

- 12-17 - Final Examination Period
- 15-17 - Volleyball at Final Four-Minneapolis, Minn.
- 16 - Women's Basketball at San Diego St., 7:30 p.m.
- 16-17 - Men's Basketball at Sacramento St. Tournament
- 17 - Fall Graduation Date; Women's Basketball at Fullerton St., 7:30 p.m.
- 19 - Women's Basketball at Cal Poly Pomona, 7:30 p.m.
- 20 - Men's Basketball at Utah, 7 p.m.

Calendar

Calendar

- 22 - Men's Basketball vs. UC San Diego (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 30 - Women's Basketball vs. Louisiana St. (H), 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY

- 3 - Men's Basketball at San Jose St., 7:30 p.m.
- 5 - Men's Basketball at Utah St., 7:30 p.m.
- 5-7 - Foreign Student Orientation
- 6 - Women's Basketball at Portland
- 7 - Women's Basketball at Portland State
- 8-9 - New Student Orientation
- 10 - Men's Basketball at Fresno St., 7:30 p.m.
- 10-12 - Registration
- 11 - Classes Begin

COLLIVER LECTURES FOCUS ON RELIGION AND CULTURE

"Religion and Culture: Soul-Making at the End of an Age," the 32nd annual Colliver Lectures, were held at UOP in September.

Psychologist James Hillman, who presented two lectures, is a world-wide lecturer and writer and editor of "Spring," an annual of archetypal psychology. He was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for the Terry Lectures he conducted at Yale University. Theologian Thomas Altizer, a professor at New York State University Stony Brook, also made two presentations. Sheperd Bliss, professor of psychology and men's studies at JFK University, presented poetry and mythopoetic drumming.

The lecture series was sponsored by the Department of Religion Studies.

UOP STUDENT CHOSEN FOR NATO YOUTH PROGRAM

Kathryn Dixon, a senior in the School of International Studies, is one of six college students who represented the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Youth Exchange Program.

The program, sponsored by the Atlantic Council and supported by the U.S. Information Agency, included a seven-city tour of the United States followed by visits to Brussels, Belgium and West Berlin. Each of the 16 NATO member nations were represented by at least one student.

"This is a tremendous honor for Kathryn, UOP and the School of International Studies," says International Studies Dean Edward Haley, who is as-

sociated with the Atlantic Council. When Haley was informed that UOP was one of the schools chosen to send a representative, he asked other International Studies professors to nominate students. Dixon was chosen from the resulting pool of nominations.

Dixon is majoring in international relations with a concentration in European Studies. "I would like to further governmental relations and negotiations between Europe and the United States," notes Dixon. "I intend to apply my historical knowledge, cultural understanding, political insight and language skills to the pursuit of this goal."

Dixon has spent six months overseas attending school in Madrid, Spain and London, England.

PHARMACY SCHOOL SHOWCASE A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

The School of Pharmacy presented the newest products and concepts of the pharmaceutical field, as well as two nationally prominent speakers, during its fifth annual "Pharmacy Showcase '88" held in October.

More than 100 pharmaceutical exhibitors from throughout the country participated in the Showcase. Kenneth Barker, professor of Pharmacy at Auburn University, presented "Pharmacy Practice in the 21st Century." Denis Waitley, a nationally renowned motivational speaker recognized for his work with U.S. Olympic athletes and NASA astronauts, discussed "The Psychology of Winning for Pharmacists."

"The Showcase has developed into a highly successful program," says Donald Sorby, dean of the Pharmacy

School, "with its purpose of acquainting our students with the many career opportunities available in pharmacy practice so that they may begin the process of career planning while still early in the curriculum."

DEAN OF ENGINEERING CHANGES SCHOOL'S STRUCTURE

Dr. Robert Heyborne, dean of the School of Engineering, has instituted a major realignment of the administrative structure of the school.

Heyborne appointed Dr. Robert Hamernik to the newly-created position of associate dean of engineering. Civil engineering professor Dr. David Fletcher replaces Hamernik as chairperson of the department of civil engineering. Professor Thomas Cheney remains as assistant dean. The department chairpersons and Cheney will report to Hamernik.

UOP CHOSEN FOR STATE WORK-STUDY PILOT PROJECT

The University of the Pacific was selected as one of three private colleges and universities to participate in a pilot project for the California State Work-Study Program. This project enables eligible UOP students to be paid for off-campus work experience.

Employers offering internships or co-ops to students through this program can obtain funding (up to 75 percent) from the State of California. Students have the opportunity to replace portions of loans or UOP/Federal work-study with State work-study funds.

UOP was one of 15 private and non-private colleges chosen from 80 institu-

tions statewide that submitted applications to the California Student Aid Commission.

FOUR SENIORS EARN ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Four UOP students will have one year of graduate school completely subsidized -- in a foreign location of their choice -- through scholarships provided by the Rotary Foundation.

Audrey Schroeder, an international studies major from Fair Oaks, will spend the 1989-90 academic year at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Another international studies major, Christine Grzesiak, of La Mesa, has not determined which university she will attend. Tim Rohde, an English major from Coronado, will study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Earl Barr, a philosophy major from Stockton, will attend school in Heidelberg or Freiburg, Germany.

Some 1,500 U.S. students receive Rotary Foundation Scholarships for study abroad annually.

"GLORY DAYS" TO BE AIRED EARLY IN DECEMBER

"Glory Days," the CBS television movie filmed predominantly at UOP, will be shown on Sunday, Dec. 11, beginning at 9 p.m.

Robert Conrad stars as Mike Moran, a 51-year-old Stockton tire store owner who retires, returns to college and fulfills a lifelong dream of playing quarterback for the Tigers. The two-hour "movie of the week" marks the first time that a production involving UOP has used the names of the University, the team and the town.

Stadium Renaming Honors Amos Alonzo Stagg

Homecoming 1988 was celebrated with additional nostalgia as the campus and community honored the "Grand Old Man of Football," Amos Alonzo Stagg, and the 1938 football team that

defeated Stagg's old school, the University of Chicago, 32-0.

Bill Becker, '40, organized the reunion of the 1938 team -- 19 of the 29 team members that made the trip to

Chicago returned to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their achievement. The reunion of the team was combined with members of the classes of 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941, making it one of the largest reunion groups to gather at Homecoming. This event was coordinated, planned and promoted by team member Ed Koehler, '39.

In addition, a special ceremony was held renaming the UOP stadium as the Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium;

an occasion that brought a congratulatory letter from President Ronald Reagan. Jerry Kirsten '47, chaired the committee for this portion of observance.

The 1938 team was given special recognition at the annual Block P Society Awards Banquet and during half-time ceremonies at the game. The team members served as marshals of the Homecoming Parade.



Left: Paul Stagg and wife stand by the stadium sign commemorating his father's legacy. Below: Members of the 1938 Stagg team.



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Innovation

(continued from page 1)

The University organized the first medical department in California in 1859 and graduated its first doctor in 1860. The Civil War ensued and "after graduating seven students in 1864, the department was suspended." Although it was briefly re-established, the department's connection with the University was dissolved in 1872 and later incorporated into the Cooper Medical School in San Francisco, which in turn became the medical department of Stanford University.

The advice and donation of the Rockefeller Foundation, plus support from the community, resulted in the move to Stockton in 1924. Thus Pacific became the first university to serve the Central Valley of California.

University officials had a clear vision of what a campus should be and developed a plan for a campus that would reflect the revered Ivy League campuses of the Eastern United States. No less a planner than John MacLaren, the designer of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, contributed to the Stockton campus plan.

The 1930s were challenging times for America and for Pacific. An innovative arrangement with the Stockton Unified School District led to the establishment of a community college on the Pacific campus that would provide the first two years of college at taxpayers' expense. Pacific dropped its first two years and offered only upper division and graduate courses. The result was shared facilities and shared faculty and survival for both institutions.

Instant national recognition came to struggling Pacific in 1933 when the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg was hired as head football coach and athletic director to replace "Swede" Righter. Stagg had been forced to retire from the University of Chicago at the age of 70, but went on to coach another 13 years at Pacific.

Academic innovation became an important element of UOP during the 1950s and reached full bloom in the 1960s.

The arrangement with the local community college was terminated in the early 1950s and soon after a separate Graduate School was established. This was rapidly followed by the granting of school status to the engineering department. In 1955 a group of pharmacists convinced the administration that UOP would be the ideal location for the California's third School of Pharmacy.

The School of Education had been opened with the move to Stockton and the Conservatory of Music had already been established as the first conservatory in the West affiliated with a university.

One of the boldest experiments in higher education took place in the early 1960s when the "cluster colleges" began to take shape.

These three small liberal arts colleges each had their own faculty, administration, living quarters, dining facilities and education niche, but shared classrooms and libraries with other divisions. (These individual units were to remain in place until the early 1980s, at which time they were discontinued and their programs integrated into the College of the Pacific). At the same time, the University took on new dimensions in the professional schools with the addition of the School of Dentistry in San Francisco and McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

Quite suddenly, in a span of less than 20 years, the institution had been transformed from a small liberal arts college to a complex comprehensive university. *The Wall Street Journal* was prompted to declare in a front page

FOCUS ON: Sports Medicine

A new position -- director of corporate fitness -- is appearing on numerous corporate organizational charts, reflecting a growing interest with health in the work force. In some cases, corporate fitness managers have achieved the status and respect formally reserved only for top management. Companies such as McKesson and Levi Strauss, which either have in-house facilities or contract out to private companies located nearby, are actively recruiting individuals trained in such areas as ergonomics, kinesiology, athletic training and sports medicine.

In response to such demand, and because of student interest and initiative, the University of the Pacific launched a new bachelor's degree program in 1985-1986. That year, 25 students enrolled for the first time in a new College of the Pacific major: sports medicine. The program has exploded to the point that just three short years later there are now 130 identified sports medicine majors -- a compounded growth rate of over 60 percent -- making this the third largest major in COP. Dr. Connor Sutton, an associate professor in Pacific's physical education department, says, "We are already close to our limits in accommodating new students." There is virtually no active recruiting done. As far as I know it's mostly word of mouth."

According to Dr. Sutton, Pacific's sports medicine program is truly innovative. "There are only a few such programs like it in the country," explains Sutton, noting that "our program is unique because it goes beyond just athletic training -- it adds a strong science component."

Pacific has offered a bachelor's degree in physical education for a number of years and, until recently, this was virtually the only route that students interested in physical rehabilitation could pursue. Students majoring in physical education often did so in order to become certified athletic trainers.

Then, as the country entered the eighties, health became the new buzzword and part of the American *zeitgeist*. Overnight the national fitness craze was born and with it a concomitant increase in sports-related injuries. In its wake came athletic rehabilitation clinics devoted to ameliorating the effects of sports injuries.

At about this time, most of the UOP students who had been majoring in physical education indicated an interest in majoring exclusively in sports medicine. These students were not so interested in becoming certified athletic trainers. Rather, many felt there was need for a more focused major concerned with athletic rehabilitation.

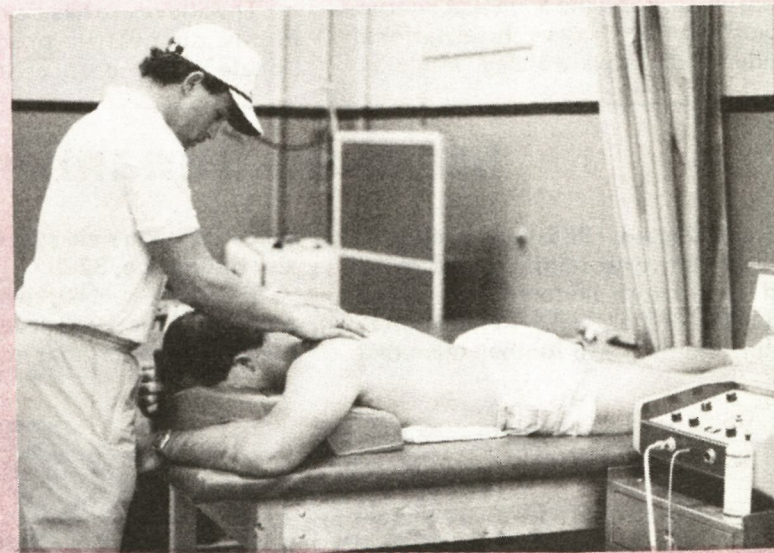
In response to such an interest, the University launched its new sports medicine major. The new major, a variant of the old phys-ed major, eliminated courses in team and individual sports. The new major includes a strong science core, with mandatory courses in biology, anatomy, physiology, chemistry and physics. The sports medicine core includes courses in kinesiology, the physiology of exercise and athletic training. Few schools offer the comprehensive sports medicine program now in place at Pacific. Dr. Sutton notes that a number of the University of California schools offer bachelor of arts degrees in variants of physical education, but none are as exclusively focused on sports medicine as UOP's.

Of the total number of sports medicine majors enrolled, nearly 50 percent expect to continue their studies at the graduate level by obtaining a master's degree in physical therapy. In fact, 10 of the undergraduates who obtained a BA in sports medicine from Pacific are now enrolled in the University's physical therapy program.

There are many career options open to sports medicine majors, including sports nutrition, athletic training, therapy assistance, sports rehabilitation, fitness consulting, cardiac rehabilitation and biomechanics.

Students who enroll in Pacific's sports medicine major can take advantage of the state-of-the-art facilities offered in the University's new Sports Medicine Center. The Center, housed adjacent to the Alex G. Spanos Events Center, includes a treatment clinic, exercise physiology lab (also known as the Human Performance Lab) and a small classroom. Although built primarily as a teaching facility, the Center provides rehabilitative services for the public.

... By K. Scott Sheldon



UOP is meeting the demand for sports medicine specialists.

CATHY HENRY

headline in 1972 that the University of the Pacific was "Ahead of Its Time".

During the past decade there has been innovation in other areas. The School of Business and Public Administration developed in 1977 out of the business department within College of the Pacific. The School of Education has broadened its educational programs on the graduate level and the School of International Studies is emerging as a rapidly growing, trendsetting program.

Adjoining this report are articles concerning programs that have evolved in recent years, and some that have continued to meet a special need over a considerable span of time.

One of the strengths of UOP has been its ability to adapt to changing times. This strength will undoubtedly be tested in the years to come.



FOCUS ON: *Music Therapy*

... By Harrell Lynn

Audree O'Connell believes that music therapy can be applied to birth and death and just about everything in between.

O'Connell, director of the University's music therapy department, experienced first-hand the impressive range of music therapy treatment while she was performing practicums as a UOP graduate student. On many occasions, hours after using musical techniques to soothe a mother through the delivery of her child, O'Connell employed different therapy elements to brighten the evening of a terminally ill cancer patient.

"I got very close to both types of these people during the most intimate times of their lives," she recalls. "A special relationship developed and it was an incredible feeling knowing that you connected with someone and improved their situation."

But for all of its curative and restorative powers, O'Connell laments that music therapy remains a little known and even less understood discipline. "It's such a great, powerful profession, but the public doesn't understand what music therapy is nor how much training goes into

a therapist's education. They think it just means singing or playing a tape for a patient. But it is much more than that."

Music therapy, says O'Connell, can be used to aid all ages and levels of handicapped or disabled individuals, from the hearing, speaking and visually impaired, to the developmentally and emotionally disabled, aged and others. Music therapists are employed in residential treatment programs,



Graduate Wendy Cole received numerous local job offers before choosing a position in Stockton.

rehabilitation centers, special education departments, hospitals, community agencies and clinical facilities.

The goal of the music therapist, according to O'Connell, is to "use music as a tool to improve people's lives by bringing about positive personal change in their social, educational and behavioral development."

Although the public has little orientation to music therapy, the medical community is catching on. "It's an expanding field, with innovative application in stress reduction, preventative therapy, community outreach programs and business and industry areas," says O'Connell. "The demand for therapists is phenomenal, but there just aren't enough to go around."

O'Connell points to Wendy Cole, who graduated with a master's degree in music therapy in May. She notes that Cole received eight job offers after graduation, all in the central valley, before

taking a position in Stockton.

The quality and innovative nature of UOP's program is also a prime drawing point for agencies looking for music therapists, says O'Connell. "We're the only music therapy department in the western United States that offers a graduate program," notes O'Connell, who shares the department teaching load with assistant professor David Wolfe. "Under our former director Suzanne Hanzer, who is now vice president of the National Association of Music Therapy (NAMT), UOP was rated eighth out of more than 70 schools in music therapy research two years ago."

The innovative nature of UOP's music therapy program stretches back to the beginning of the discipline, some 50 years ago. Wilhelmina Harbert, a pioneer in music therapy and one of the first presidents of NAMT, initiated an unofficial music therapy program at Pacific in 1939. Thus, UOP is the oldest music therapy program in the west and third oldest in the country.

McGeorge School of Law, founded in 1924, has been a national leader in law school innovation since it became associated with the University 22 years ago. Probably its most telling contribution is the Courtroom of the Future.

Built in 1973 as the first experimental courtroom used by an American law school, the Courtroom of the Future has since been copied in jurisdictions throughout the country. The novel room is circular in design, allowing the jurors to sit with their backs to the spectators' gallery while facing the judge, the witness stand, the evidence exhibit, and the defendant and plaintiff counsel tables. Features include a videotape and eight-track audiotape system to allow for the recording of an "electronic transcript" of the trial.

The Courtroom's teaching capacity was recognized when the American College of Trial Lawyers presented McGeorge the first Emil Gumpert Award for Excellence in the teaching of Trial Advocacy.

Another "first" for McGeorge involves the Victims of Crime Program established from a research project in the 1970s. The program offers a toll-free phone number, 1-800-VICTIMS, which can be dialed from throughout California and is answered by law students who are supervised by staff attorneys.

McGeorge has also been nationally cited for its Center for Advanced Study of Law and Policy, primarily regarding its Community Legal Services Center located on the first floor. The Legal Center offers opportunities for students to become realistically involved in the practical aspects of the profession. The on-campus law office is a professional training ground for almost 100 certified student-attorneys who,

under the supervision of six staff attorneys, provide legal services for needy residents.

Other McGeorge specialties include International Studies Programs, which offer students legal education and work experience in 25 countries; a Summer Pre-Law Program structured to allow college undergraduates to learn about a possible legal career while living on the McGeorge campus; and a Computer Skills Center placing McGeorge in the forefront among the nation's law schools in the application of information technology.

McGeorge convincingly illustrates its strong, growing academic reputation with its membership in the Order of the Coif, one of only three private law schools in California boasting such an honor (Stanford University and the University of Southern California are the others).

The School of Dentistry has emerged as a leading innovator in dental education since it merged with the University in 1962. A major achievement has been its establishment of a clinical program which has become a model for schools throughout the country. A prime element of this program is the "continuous learning curriculum," which allows a student to complete four academic years in 36 months. The curriculum emphasizes a comprehensive patient care approach by which each student is assigned to a patient and follows the entire dental treatment plan through to completion.

The Dental School has extended several innovative helping hands to the community, including the Facial Microsurgical Center which opened in 1983. The Center is one of the few

clinics nationwide specifically geared toward surgery on various facial nerves.

The Facial Pain Research Center and Oral Medicine Clinic are two other community services offered by the Dental School. The Facial Pain Clinic is especially unique because of its multi-disciplinary approach, which employs general dentists, oral surgeons and pathologists, behavioral therapists and psychiatrists to collectively treat head and neck pain. The Oral Clinic serves as a diagnostic referral service for private practitioners.

As illustrated in dental education, the motivation to survive often plants seeds of innovation -- certainly the startling turnaround of the School of Engineering over the past two decades is also a testament to this scenario.

Teetering on the verge of collapse, the School of Engineering introduced in 1969 the first cooperative education program west of the Mississippi River. The program, organized by newly-arrived Dean Robert Heyborne, provided students one year of full-time, on-the-job paid experience. It proved a phenomenal success -- the School, which had dwindled to 54 students, expanded to a peak of 689 students and five fully accredited programs by 1985.

The School continues to set trends in its education field, especially in the area of computer-aided learning. A \$250,000 donation by Regent Ted Baun has allowed the School to

(continued next page. . .)

Innovation

(continued)

develop one of the most modern computer-aided design laboratories in the nation.

Two of the most recently established major programs at UOP are Music Management, offered through the Conservatory of Music, and Entertainment Management, offered through the College of the Pacific. Curriculum for both majors consist of classes from their individual schools, in addition to several business courses and a series of classes on the entertainment industry taught by Dr. Richard Etlinger.

Etlinger is an attorney who spent 24 years in the rock n' roll record industry working for such companies as Casablanca Records, Filmworks in Hollywood, RCA Records, Playboy Records and Music, and Motown Record Corporation. He is one of the only music/entertainment professors in the nation to teach after extensive experience in the industry itself. After he joined UOP in 1982, majors in both programs rose from seven to 70 students.

"We teach what students need to know to make a start in the music or entertainment business," says Etlinger. "Classes include company operations, music publishing operations, copyright laws, the roles of manager, lawyer, and agent, foreign licensing of records, production, sales, promotions, advertising, and every other aspect of the business."

"What makes this innovative is that these programs throughout the United States are only about six or seven years old," continues Etlinger, "and there are no other degree programs like them on the West Coast."

The two programs differ only in the classes required by the school in which the student is enrolled. The Music Management major requires study in music and performance while the Entertainment Management major stresses an emphasis in the liberal arts.

Physical changes and program adjustments instituted two decades ago have helped keep the School of Pharmacy near the top of its educational field.

The School of Pharmacy complex, completed in 1969, brought nationwide respectability to UOP, says Robert Supernaw, associate dean. "It was clearly the premier pharmacy facility in the country at the time, and it remains among the finest complexes in pharmacy education."

Program additions beginning in the late 1960s also added national credibility to the Pharmacy School. The School's three-semester year-around academic session, which reduces the traditional six-year educational stay by one full academic year, remains as big a hit with students as it did when first offered. Former Pharmacy Dean Ivan Rowland explains the system's popularity. "When students realize they are going to get out into the job market one year earlier, they like it. It's a great selling point for us because only a couple of other schools in the country offer it."

The School's year-long clerkship-externship rotation program has not been duplicated, according to Supernaw. The program avails students practical experience in a real pharmacy work environment and offers them numerous attractive program sites. It also offers extremely flexible rotation curriculum choices, which Supernaw says distinguishes UOP from most schools in the country.

The School of Business and Public Administration boasts remodeled facilities, including a state-of-the-art Executive Training Center considered to be one of the top such laboratories in the country.

The School of Education has three innovative programs, including a series of unique tuition grant systems for credential students in the Special Education area. The School is developing an unusual public-private institutional relationship with California State University Sacramento involving a joint-doctorate program. The School also administers the Community Involvement Program, which provides educational opportunities to San Joaquin County minority and low-income students (see feature article on pg. 7 of this issue). The program is nationally one-of-a-kind in regards to its localized dimension.

University officials, recognizing a nationwide trend of older students returning to college, have met this demand with University College. This separate academic unit addresses the unique demands of re-entry students over age 25, providing specialized counseling, financial aid

advising and self-designed program majors. Donald Duns, dean of University College, believes that meeting the needs of adult learners will be essential to the survival of higher education institutions in the near future.

Other programs considered progressive and noteworthy are the Communicative Disorders Department and the Pre-Dance Therapy major offered in the College of the Pacific. The Summer Undergraduate Research and Honors Programs conducted by chemistry professor Michael Minch are nationally unique in that they offer college credit to high school students through demanding college-level courses. Also, the Psychology Department is a national leader in developing programs that emphasize using behavior therapy techniques to deal with psychological problems.

Non-academic innovative elements include a parent orientation program sponsored by the Division of Student Life that is considered a national model and the Holt-Atherton Center for Western Studies, which houses the world's largest collection of John Muir papers.

FOCUS ON: *International Studies*

UOP has, since its inception, striven to provide an educational experience that is both uncommon and timely. On more than one occasion, this has meant divergence from the standard college curriculum to form a more specialized program. The most recent of these ventures is the School of International Studies (SIS).

"The School of Engineering is developing the engineers, the School of Education the teachers and the School of Pharmacy the pharmacists," says Dean of SIS, Dr. P. Edward Haley. "At SIS, we are developing the 'internationalists' of the future."

There are several unique aspects about SIS, including: its existence as a separate school, not merely a program-within-a-school; its rapid student response and growth rate; its program design, which is unique among the nation's other international programs; and its gifted faculty.

UOP is one of four universities in the nation to establish separate undergraduate schools or divisions for international studies. Haley feels this signals a lasting commitment of the University to the rapidly progressing field of international studies.

Instrumental at the inception of SIS was Regent George Wilson, who established an endowment for the school. "This endowment enables us to have a very strong program of student activities and faculty development," says Haley. Usually, new schools or programs do not receive substantial financial backing until results are proven. SIS, on the other hand, has been able to adjust comfortably to its rapid growth rate.

In its second year of independent existence, SIS has experienced an excellent rate of response. The school currently boasts an en-

rollment of about 160 students, most of whom are freshmen and sophomores. As the juniors and seniors graduate this year and next, SIS expects to grow even more when the next two freshman classes are added.

In keeping with the response rate, SIS students wasted no time in forming the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies (OASIS). OASIS organizes social activities, trips to San Francisco World Affairs Council meetings and participation in "Career Day" at the San Francisco World Trade Center.

An important aspect of SIS, making it unique among other international schools, is its curriculum. As with most international programs, SIS offers political science, history and international economics. To ensure a well-rounded educational experience, SIS integrates anthropology as well. Students are also required to master at least one foreign language, spend at least one semester abroad, and be knowledgeable about a particular nation and area of the world. "It is a very demanding, multi-cultural, multi-disciplinary program," adds Haley.

Nine of 10 SIS professors hold a doctorate in their field of expertise. "It is very rare for an undergraduate program to have such a distinguished and committed group in on its founding," notes Haley.

Haley summarizes the importance of this innovative school. "Given the rate at which this country is internationalizing, the students who have this kind of education will enjoy a real advantage. They are comfortable in a foreign culture, they are skilled in a foreign language, they have lived abroad, and they are knowledgeable."

... By Tim Turpin

UOP's Commitment to the Community

By Tim Turpin

Robert Acosta remembers the spring day 18 years ago that changed his life. While walking across campus to his ten o'clock class, he passed several Delta Junior College students chatting casually among themselves, concerned with nothing more than what to wear to the "50s" dance Friday night or passing next Monday's midterm. For Robert, the situation was different.

As he sat taking notes, his mind was filled with feelings of apprehension. Not unlike many other aspiring university students, he longed to continue in school, but acquiring the money for further education seemed impossible.

Immediately after class, Robert visited his counselor's office. When he was told he could attend the University of the Pacific through a unique local program for disadvantaged students, the Community Involvement Program (CIP), Robert was surprised and interested. Without delay, he asked how to enroll.

Today, 15 years after graduating from UOP, Dr. Robert M. Acosta is a flight surgeon and Major in the United States Air Force, a member and past president of the Board of Osteopathic Examiners, a member of the Secretary of Health and Human Services National Advisory Council on Migrant Health and a practitioner of General Medicine and Surgery. Acosta was also Flight Surgeon for the Columbia Space Shuttle Program Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Team in 1981.

Acosta recalls, "If it weren't for CIP, I wouldn't have gone on in school...it was my only chance."

Since the establishment of the program 19 years ago, more than 1,000 disadvantaged students have been able to attend UOP. Graduates have become successful as physicians, musicians, teachers, counselors, engineers, ministers, accountants, pharmacists and attorneys, to name a few.

At the request of concerned local residents, CIP was organized in 1969 by UOP to benefit those in the community who possessed a strong desire to attend a university but lacked the money. "It is very admirable for UOP to provide this kind of a program...for many, it is hard to leave town to get an education because of a job, a family or financial limitations...so what CIP is doing for the community is fantastic," observes alumnus Clarence Louie ('73, Sociology/Black Studies), currently a college coun-

CIP consists of three distinct but cohesive programs: Upward Bound/YEMP, Admissions and Recruitment and Supportive Services.

In reacting to the high dropout rate in the Stockton area, CIP established the federally-funded Upward Bound Program and the Youth Education Motivation Project (YEMP).

YEMP utilizes classroom visitations by volunteers from the local business and professional community to expose junior and senior high school students to positive role models who exemplify the importance of a college education.

In the four years of YEMP's existence, more than 100 community volunteers have spoken to approximately 12,000 students.

For high school students who have the desire and college potential, Upward Bound has much to offer. Program counselors visit students in their high schools to advise them and recommend course schedules to help prepare them for a university. The program also conducts periodic Saturday classes and a six-week summer school camp held at UOP. Excellent results have been realized: 95 percent of the students go on to college.

CIP recruits and admits only residents of San Joaquin County, making it truly unique among similar programs, like those at Yale and Claremont, which recruit nationally. Through program funding up to 90 percent, these local students are able to attend UOP.

Word of mouth, alumni, counselors, teachers and churches are all equally important in promoting CIP and referring prospective students to the program.

As a career counselor at Delta College, Louie has assisted numerous students in transferring to UOP and enlisting in CIP.

The Supportive Services Program, also federally funded, has been an important and successful part of CIP. "All aspects of Supportive Services are aimed at reducing the minority dropout rate," explains CIP Director Sally Rivera. "Many colleges vigorously recruit minorities, then lose a majority of them in the first year. If we can help them hang in there during the first year, then these students have the best chance of graduating."

"In ten years, our retention of minority students has risen steadily from 50 to 96 percent."

Supportive Services offers CIP students financial and personal counseling, academic advising, career planning, tutorial services, cultural enrichment activities and a separate CIP orientation. "When I needed some advice or encouragement I could go talk to the director or someone there in the [CIP] office with whom I felt comfortable," notes Louie.

"If it weren't for CIP, I wouldn't

have gone on in school... it was

my only chance."

The Community Involvement Program Student Association (CIPSA) plans social activities and offers peer support to CIP students. "If they know there is a support group, a network of other students...from the same circumstances, trying to meet the same goals...it can be very comforting," explains Rivera.

The Rene Garcia Award, established in the memory of a widely-respected CIP student who was killed in an accident five years ago, is given each year to the most exemplary and well-rounded CIP student.

Last year's recipient, Kathy King ('88 BS, SBPA), says she spent substantial time with other students in the CIP office studying, visiting and talking to counselors or tutors. "I liked the family feeling of having someone there...to have someplace to feel at home," she says.

Of immeasurable importance to the future well-being of CIP is the support of its ever-increasing alumni body. "They are in a position now where they could be really helpful to our students," says Rivera.

The Community Involvement Program Alumni Council (CIPAC) was created in August 1985. The purpose of the council is to advance the interests of CIP and UOP, promote the welfare of students and alumni and increase community awareness of CIP.

According to Rivera, many alumni have volunteered time for admissions and recruitment activities, appeared as guest speakers, conducted workshops and donated money to various areas of the program.

Clint Eatmon ('80 BA, '82 MA/Education, '84 credential), present chairman of the CIPAC, says, "Currently, I am trying to get the alumni council going, and have been for three years...it's been very difficult because some

[alumni] are committed to helping CIP and the community and some aren't. I felt committed to help because I only had to pay a few hundred dollars for six years of school."

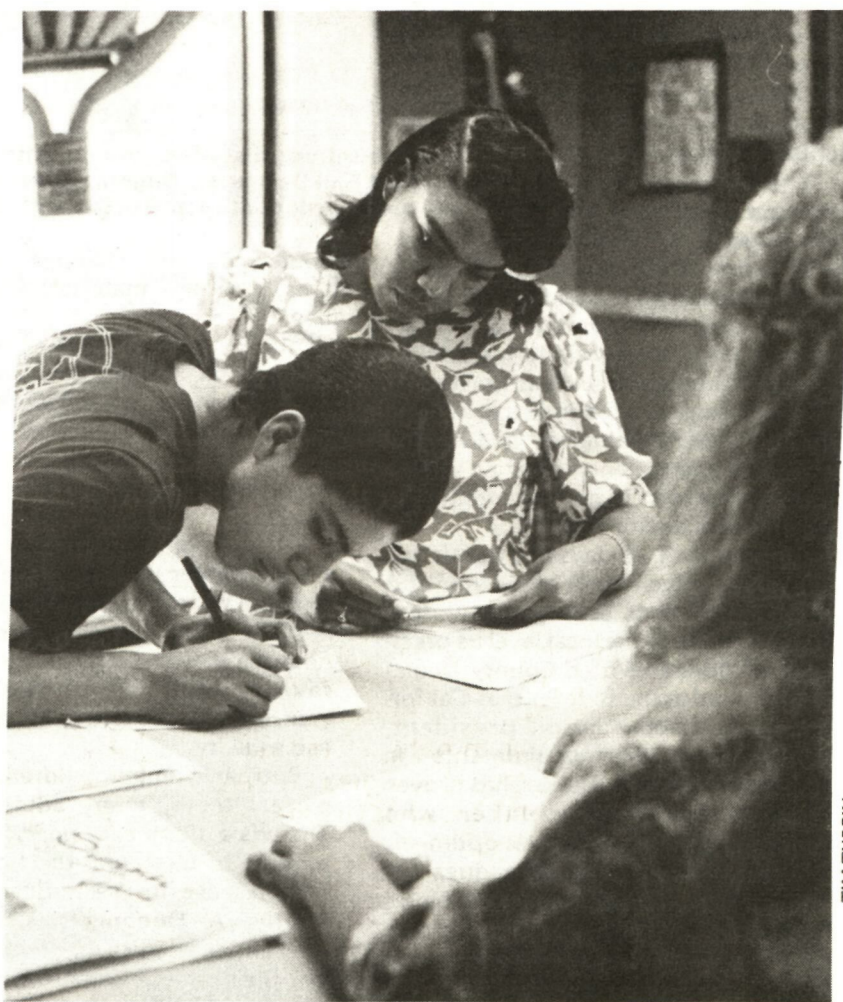
In addition to chairing CIPAC, Eatmon is a teacher for the Victor Regional Adolescent Program where he is able to play a positive role in the lives of "kids who don't have it so nice." "I figured teaching those kids was a great way that I could give something back to the community," he explains.

"CIP was there for me...I want to be a positive role model to younger students and encourage them to pursue their education," says King. She works with teenagers in the San Joaquin Summer Youth Program, serves on the CIP advisory board and interviews program applicants.

Eatmon also feels CIP needs more financial patronage in the future. "That's why, as an alumnus, I am trying to get the alumni program going...so we can help. The fact that most of us are successful in some field or other can help CIP and the University as a whole," he explains.

According to Eatmon, the future of educational opportunities for disadvantaged students is unclear. "This [CIP] is very needed," he says, "and from what I understand there is less and less of this around, and that concerns me because the educated are the country's leaders...if the whole 'bottom rung' isn't represented, a large block of the population won't have future input. There are less and less opportunities for the disadvantaged and my greatest fear is that we will have people leading the country who have no sensitivity to the impoverished. We do need that...there can be a contribution from that block of people."

Rivera feels CIP broadens UOP's educational image. "Overall, it brings a greater awareness to the community of what we are all about...that the University isn't just sitting in its 'ivory tower'...that the University isn't separate and isolated from the rest of the community, but a part of it and sharing in the commitment and responsibility to the entire community. And I think CIP does that."



CIP alumna Kathy King works with youth in the San Joaquin Summer Youth Program. "CIP was there for me...I want to be a positive role model for younger students and encourage them to pursue their education."

TIM TURPIN

PACIFIC PROFILE

DEAN ARTHUR DUGONI, ADA PRESIDENT

By Linda Curry

Back in the 1940s, when Arthur Dugoni was a high school student in San Francisco, his family's dentist took him on a tour of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, forerunner of the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry. The tour so impressed the young Dugoni that it motivated him to a life of service not only to dentistry but to the University as well.

Dugoni, who for the past decade has served as dean of the UOP dental school, crowned a lifetime of service to UOP and to dentistry when he assumed the presidency of the American Dental Association (ADA) in October. With 146,000 members, the ADA is the largest, oldest and most influential national dental society in the world. Election to the top ADA post is an achievement sure to reflect honor not only on Dugoni, but on the University as well.

"It's a very prestigious appointment," explains President Bill Atchley. "And it will be a tremendous asset to the University."

Dean Dugoni has, in fact, been an asset to the University almost since his first day at P & S. After his initial tour, the young Dugoni not only enrolled, but later served as student body president and was named valedictorian of his graduating class in 1948.

His teaching career at UOP has spanned three decades, and he served as Chairman of the Department of Orthodontics before becoming dean of the dental school in 1978.

"The school is more to me than just stone and wood and brick," says Dugoni. "It's in my blood."

No ivory tower academician, Dugoni is a "dentist's dentist," a skilled clinician who completed specialized dental training in the Navy, earned his certificate of orthodontics and his master of science degree in dentistry at the University of Washington, and established a thriving dental practice where he has worked in general dentistry, pedodontics and orthodontics.

Since his first days in dentistry, Dugoni has given freely of his time and leadership talent to organized dentistry, serving at the local level as president of the San Mateo County Dental Society and at the state level as California Dental Association president, among many other appointments. In his leadership roles, Dugoni has proven himself a forward-thinker who embraces change. And he is optimistic enough to believe his colleagues can shape changes in dentistry to fashion a future beneficial both to practicing dentists and to dental students still to enter the profession.

Ironically, the biggest challenges facing dentistry, according to Dugoni, are the result of the profession's own advancements in dental care. Because of recent and dramatic improvements

in the prevention and treatment of dental disease, some members of the public have become a bit casual about caring for their teeth. In fact, some 50 percent of Americans don't visit the dentist regularly, leaving some dentists feeling that dentistry is not the robust career it once was.

But Dugoni interprets the statistic as a great opportunity for dentists to tap a vast group of potential patients.

"It's a matter of whether a box is half-full or half-empty," he says. "What we will see over the next several decades is not an elimination of the need for restorative dentistry, but changes in target

promoting the spectacular advances in dental technology. For example, in orthodontics, aesthetic ceramic braces have replaced the old wire "railroad tracks." That simple change in dental materials now makes orthodontics a much more attractive option to image-conscious young professionals. Likewise, the recent development of a variety of veneer and bonding materials means dentists can now perfect the smiles of people of all ages.

The application of computers to cosmetic dentistry allows patients to preview what they would look like after various cosmetic procedures -- before

"There's an old saying, 'No one cares how much you know, until they know how much you care,'" Dugoni reflects. "You may know an awful lot and you may be very talented, but you will never get a chance to use those skills unless people can appreciate the fact that you are a caring, thoughtful person who can relate to their needs."

Beyond increasing the demand for dental services, Dugoni has lined up a full agenda of issues to tackle during his stewardship of the ADA. For example, he believes the ADA must continue to set and maintain the high standards by which the dental profession practices and educates. Adhering to that objective, the Association must work to keep parties outside the profession -- such as the Federal Trade Commission and third-party insurance carriers -- from influencing the profession's high standards of care. Also, so that all dentists can afford to continue in practice, the ADA must seek limits both on the cost of malpractice insurance and on jury awards in malpractice litigation.

Because of his particular interest in dental students and young professionals, Dugoni believes that a priority for the ADA should be its work to support dental education. The ADA, in partnership with allied dental organizations, must continue to lobby for funding for research and financial aid to students.

Dugoni calls on practicing dentists to nurture young people along in the profession. Just as his family dentist listened to young Dugoni's budding interest

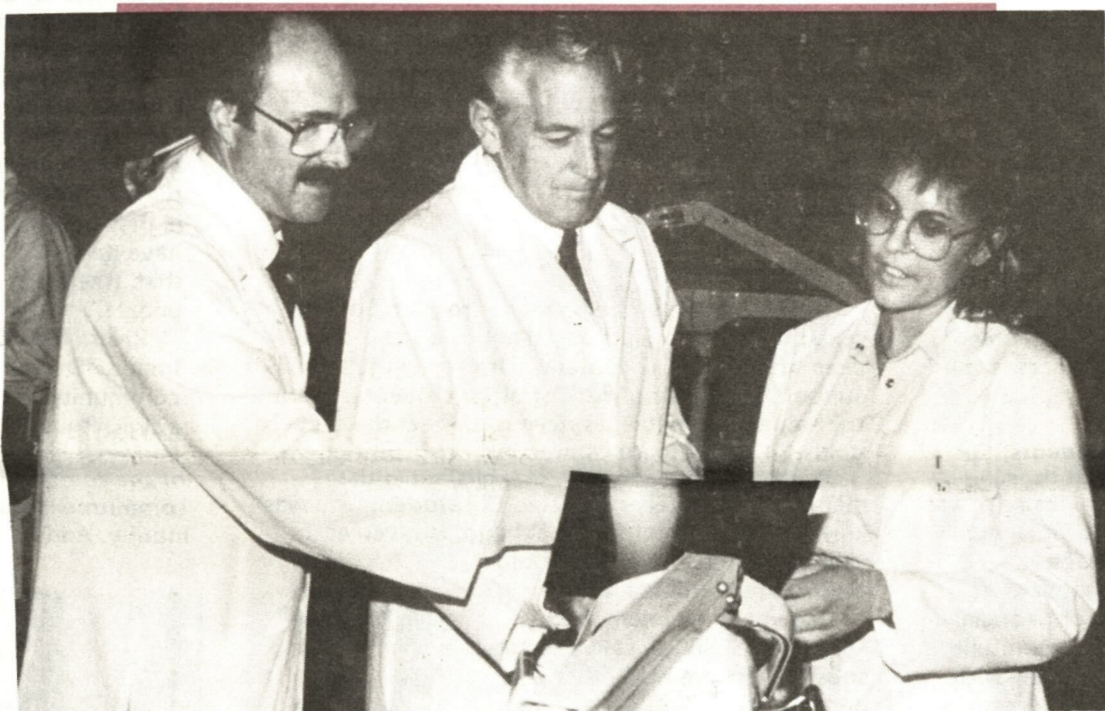
in dentistry, today's professionals should recruit talented young students into dental schools; provide recent graduates with residency-like internships in their offices; welcome new dentists as colleagues into the professional community, and work to assure a fair representation of young dentists -- men, women and minorities -- in leadership positions in local, state and national dental organizations.

Especially in the case of UOP alums, Dugoni would like to see practicing dentists support their alma maters with their time, talent and money, and work to develop programs for student aid, research, and faculty and curriculum improvements.

"A profession can't remain strong," he concludes, "without a strong research and educational base, and without talented candidates for the schools."

As Dean Dugoni works to secure the future of dentistry through leadership of the American Dental Association, his work will reflect well on UOP.

Says President Atchley: "Dean Dugoni's presidency will draw attention to the University of the Pacific as the outstanding University it is."



Arthur Dugoni studies an x-ray with clinical instructor Dr. Eric Skinner and third-year student Gail Dempster. Dugoni formerly directed his own practice, working in general dentistry, pedodontics and orthodontics.

populations and changes in procedures, with new materials and techniques."

Dugoni believes the changing demographics of dentistry simply indicate that dentists should work to boost patient visits by attracting a broader section of the population, and by marketing the many new services in dentistry.

For example, American youngsters may no longer need the kind of dental care they once did. Better brushing and flossing, along with the fluoridation of America's water, have so reduced cavities that half of the nation's youngsters, ages five to 17, have never had a cavity.

But while many children still have perfect teeth, many adults do not. There is a significant need for the restoration of teeth and the treatment of gum disease in the middle-aged and elderly. As Dugoni notes, population forecasters predict that between 1975 and the year 2000, there will be an increase of 52 million more adults, ages 18 to 74, needing dental care.

Beyond focusing on expanded sectors of the population, dentists can draw in new patients by properly

the work is done. The use of lasers allows dentists to painlessly seal fissures, cracks and crevices in teeth. Better techniques for such dreaded procedures as root canals mean less discomfort for patients. Improved chemical and drug therapies provide effective treatment of gum disease. And the success of newly developed dental implants allows elderly patients to enjoy dentures that no longer slip, but are permanently anchored into the jawbone.

To get the word on dental advances out to the public, Dugoni hopes to launch an ADA-sponsored educational campaign that will make use of the print and broadcast media. He is encouraging individual dentists to do their part by discussing the new treatment options with their patients.

The profession can also attract and retain patients by providing better service. That may mean offering evening and weekend hours as a convenience to working adults, or hiring office personnel who are friendly and responsive. Better service may also mean the dentists themselves will have to improve their people-to-people skills, a subject now taught in dental schools.

ALUMNI PROFILE

1988 Distinguished Alumni Awards

By Tim Turpin

Terry Maple

Public Service

Zoo Atlanta is earning recognition as one of the finest zoos in the country under the direction of Terry Maple, '68. In the past four years, the once distraught zoo has undertaken several major redevelopments. Maple has overseen the addition of several new exhibits toward goal of including natural habitat exhibits representing different regions of the world, complete with the appropriate wildlife found in those regions.

When Maple took over as director of the zoo in 1984, neither he nor Carolyn Hatcher, the commissioner of the Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs for the City of Atlanta, expected his stay to be more than temporary. He was merely filling in until a permanent director was hired. Now, four years later, Maple continues to oversee constant renovations resulting from the \$25 million zoo redevelopment plan. "If I had known I would be handling a business of this size, I would have taken a few business classes while at UOP," laughs Maple. Maple graduated from UOP with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He received his master's and doctorate in psychobiology at UC Davis.

Maple taught at Emory University between 1975 and 1978. Hired at the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1978, Maple received tenure in 1982 and was named full professor in 1983.

Upon accepting the directorship of Zoo Atlanta, Maple went on a leave of absence from full-time teaching, although he maintains involvement with Georgia Tech. In addition to part-time teaching, Maple is involved with other faculty members at Georgia Tech and also at Emory University, where he is an affiliate scientist at the Yerkes Primate Research Center.

Maple has twice been instrumental in the elevation of zoos from low to high status. During a leave of absence from Georgia Tech in 1981, Maple served as deputy director and general curator of Audubon Zoo in New Orleans. His experiences there proved helpful for his rebuilding role at the troubled Zoo Atlanta.

And rebuild is exactly what he did. With the redevelopment funding, Maple has overseen several exhibit completions. The largest of these -- the Ford African Rain Forest and the Orangutans of Ketambe -- are perhaps the finest great ape exhibits in the world. Mzima Springs, the zoo's accurate re-creation of a watering hole of the same name in

Kenya, is one of two exhibits in the world which provides an underwater view of a surprisingly graceful swimmer, the hippopotamus.

Maple maintains a busy schedule by working for both Zoo Atlanta and Georgia Tech, but he expressed his hopes to continue doing so for years to come. "I still feel I am a college professor by trade, but I will continue working to blend both teaching and zoo management." Maple also served as editor-in-chief of the scientific journal, *Zoo Biology*, for six years.

In addition to widespread internal success, Zoo Atlanta has received recognition from other organizations: namely its 1987 award from the Metropolitan Communities Foundation as the best-managed nonprofit organization in the city of Atlanta.

Maple views Zoo Atlanta as more than a form of entertainment. "I am interested in the zoo as a means of public education and as a conservation activity to promote

the survival of wild animals in their natural habitat," says Maple. "I am not just running an amusement park." The protection of wildlife is at the top of Maple's list of priorities for world concerns.

Those who work or have worked with Maple do not hesitate to credit him for his outstanding leadership in this enterprise. "Terry has been responsible for guiding the redevelopment of the Atlanta Zoo through the days of limited budgets, lack of accreditation status, and restricted management as a city-managed facility to its present state as one of the finest natural habitat zoos in the United States," says Hatcher. "His success has not gone to his head at all; rather Terry consistently credits others for the splendid achievements of the zoo."

George Bralye

Professional Service

George Christian Bralye has undertaken a myriad of assignments in his long-running career as a civil engineer working in heavy construction.

Bralye graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1938 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. At this year's homecoming, Bralye and former classmates celebrated their Golden Tiger Year -- the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

Bralye was operative in the heavy construction industry for 50 years. His career included 20 years in the field, 16 years on home office staff, seven years in overseas project management and

seven years in construction claims and arbitrations.

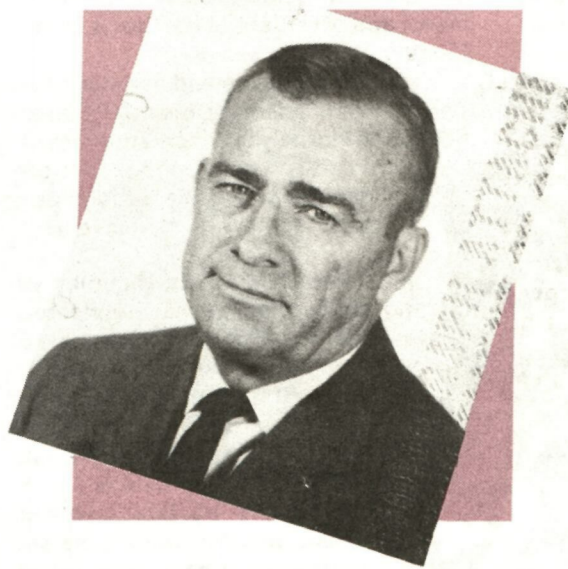
During the course of his career, Bralye participated in projects in eight foreign countries and in many parts of the United States. These projects included dams, tunnels, missile bases (the first in the U.S.), air fields, military installations and off-shore ship loading facilities. Early in his career, Bralye served in the Army Corps of Engineers with the 116th Division of Combat Engineers.

Bralye named several projects as career highlights, including the Shasta Dam in California, Mammoth Pool Tunnel in California, NORAD Underground Command Center in Colorado, an off-shore shipbuilding facility in Australia, an oil tank storage farm in Iran, and the \$20 billion Jubail Industrial City Construction project in Saudi Arabia.

In his seven years working with construction claims and arbitrations, Bralye once served as an arbitrator for the city of Winslow, Ariz., in the successful resolution of a contract dispute. He also made several court appearances, as an expert witness, in hearings involving construction.

Since 1985, Bralye has operated as a private consultant. He has conducted seminars on various subjects, including government contracts, rapid tunnel excavation, and concrete dam construction. As a state and nationally appointed arbitrator, Bralye occasionally sits on arbitration panels.

Late in 1987, Bralye was selected as one of 20 U.S. engineers to serve on a "tunnels and dams" delegation sent to meet with Chinese engineers. "It was an unexpected honor," says Bralye. "As soon as I found out, I started getting ready." Bralye and other U.S. engineers were given a three-week, 2,500-mile tour of China, visiting the Chinese Association of Science and Technology, Chinese universities, and various heavy construction projects. "The genius of China," exclaims Bralye, "is beyond belief."



As this passport suggests, the heavy construction industry has taken George Bralye around the world.

Bralye and his late wife Edna Henriques (COP '43) parented four children. Their son William Bralye and his wife Mary-Brooks MacKichan graduated from UOP in 1976. Ten grandchildren have resulted from their three daughters' marriages and one grandchild from their son's marriage. George Bralye currently resides in Sonoma.

Harriet Stadtnier

University Service

Inside the William Knox Holt Memorial Library, above the pay phones, there is a small gold plaque. It often goes unnoticed by the many preoccupied students who use the phones.

At the top of the plaque, the words "National Library Committee" are engraved. Underneath, the text goes on to read that the committee was the largest single fund raising effort of the Campaign For A Greater Pacific. The primary goal of the committee, led by Regent Holt Atherton, was the completion of the William Knox Holt Memorial Library.

Appearing toward the bottom of the plaque are the names of 15 others who served on the committee. Harriet "Tasha" Stadtnier is one of those who served.

In 1980, Stadtnier (COP '41) and other friends of the University of the Pacific libraries founded the "Associates of the University of the Pacific Libraries." At that time, Stadtnier was named secretary of the Associates, a position she held for three years.

As plans for the Greater Pacific Library project were announced, the National Library Committee was formed, on which Stadtnier readily accepted an invitation to serve.

Through the years, Stadtnier has continued to work for the Associates by serving on program committees, recruiting new memberships and aiding in public relations.

Through contacts which Stadtnier has cultivated, noteworthy authors from the Bay Area as well as potential authors have been brought to UOP.

It is for her faithful service and dedication to the UOP libraries over the years that Stadtnier was named Distinguished Alumna for Service to the University.

"Tasha is always an enthusiastic participant in board meetings and in carrying out the varied and diverse projects and programs of the Associates," writes Tommy Thompson, chairman of the Associates. "Oh, that all boards could be blessed with many such board members as her."

SPORTS

Thomason and DeMarchi

New Coaches Fuel Basketball Program

New blood is running through the veins of Tiger basketball this autumn, reviving and invigorating the Pacific basketball program. In men's basketball, the Tigers welcome new head coach Bob Thomason, a 1971 UOP graduate. The women's basketball team is optimistic about its new head mentor, Melissa DeMarchi, who comes to Pacific from Edison Community College in Fort Myers, Florida.

BOB THOMASON - Thomason holds an impressive and lengthy winning record. Most recently, Thomason enjoyed a successful three-year reign as head coach at Stanislaus State, where his teams posted a 52-27 record and claimed a North Coast Athletic Conference championship in 1987. Thomason was a key factor in the rebuilding of the Stanislaus basketball program. In his first season, he helped to generate gate receipts four times as much as ever produced at the school, in part by leading his team through a record-breaking 10-game winning streak. In his second year, he led his team to 20 victories and a berth in the Division III Southeast Regionals.

Stanislaus State, Thomason guided Columbia College to an overall record of 75-49, including a 27-win season in 1983-84 and a Central Valley Conference championship the next year. Thomason was called to Columbia College after successful positions at Turlock, Escalon and Stagg High School.

Originally from Concord, Thomason experienced a fine career as a guard at Pacific, lettering three years and earning All-WCAC honors in 1970-71. He averaged 17.2 points per game and led the Tigers with an .855 mark from the free throw line. During his three years the Dick Edwards-coached teams were 79-24 overall, advancing to the NCAA's western regionals. He was also a member of the Tiger golf team, lettering three times.

Thomason earned a master's degree in physical education from Pacific in 1985. He and his wife Jerri have two sons, Jeff, 14, and Scott, 12.

"I am thrilled about coaching this team," says Thomason. "This is a great bunch of kids and I am ready to get started. Our goal is to create excitement about Tiger basketball. We

Melissa DeMarchi and Bob Thomason, two coaches with winning backgrounds, are looking to turn around Tiger basketball fortunes.

want our fans to have confidence in our team, and to motivate them to come back again and again. We also want some wins."

MELISSA DeMARCHI - First-year head coach Melissa DeMarchi is ready to lead the University of the Pacific women's basketball team to a winning tradition -- a situation she has created throughout her coaching career.

DeMarchi comes to Pacific from Edison Community College in Fort Myers, Florida, where she compiled an 80-46 record in five years. Included was a second-place state finish and a conference championship in 1986. DeMarchi also boasts a high school coach-

ing mark of 90-43, bringing her overall career slate to 170-89.

DeMarchi earned both her bachelor's degree (in 1974) and master's degree (in 1982, in physical education/sports management) from Kent State. She is also a member of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

"Being together this year is a start, keeping together is progress, and working together is success," says DeMarchi. "Hopefully, we'll be able to write our own success story here at Pacific."

A. A. STAGG AWARDS PRESENTED TO ALUM GREATS -- HEATH AND PARKS

Recipients of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award are sports letter winners who have, after graduation, displayed the traits of honesty, integrity and service -- three qualities personified by Amos Alonzo Stagg during his legendary career.

The Stagg Award for 1988 was presented to two alumni who certainly walk proudly in Stagg's footsteps: Frank Heath, '30, and Ben Parks, '58.

Heath participated in basketball, football and track while attending UOP. He earned two Block P letters and was Block P society president for a year. He also coached freshman basketball during the 1929-30 academic year.

Heath took his initial teaching and coaching job at Ripon High School, where he established the school's first

football program. From 1934 to 1946, he taught and coached at Coalinga Union High School. In addition to teaching a wide range of classroom subjects, Heath established football, swimming and golf programs and coached existing basketball and baseball programs. He also founded a young men's service club that later became the Coalinga Lions Club.

In 1946, Heath accepted a position as superintendent of Clovis Union High School District. In addition, Heath held several community positions, including director of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce and president of the Clovis Lions Club.

Heath was later named assistant superintendent of El Dorado County Schools in Placerville, where he directed a campaign to upgrade the organization of the school district.

Heath was vice chairman of the committee that engineered the founding of Channel 6 (KVIE) in Sacramento. In 1954, when the Central California Educational Television Corporation was formed, Heath chaired the committee which wrote the by-laws. Heath moved in 1960 to become superintendent of a Lake Tahoe school district.

Heath returned to Placerville in 1962 as assistant superintendent and retired in 1965. His present interests are golf, fishing and traveling. "It's a tough life," he shrugs.

When Parks was nominated for the Stagg Award, a great deal of support was offered on behalf of his selection. Former professional football great Y.A. Tittle, a longtime friend of Parks, was especially laudatory in a letter to the alumni awards committee. "If all the people wrote regarding the things that Coach Parks has done for them," noted Tittle, "the letters would not fit in the trunk of a car. He is most deserving of any type of a humanitarian award."

Parks earned the Block P in 1956 and 1957 for his prowess in football.

In 1959, Parks founded the "Proud Hawks," a group of problem middle-school students. With the help and encouragement of Parks, every student in the 50-member contingent finished high school.

Parks spent 10 years at Edison High School teaching and coaching football, tennis, baseball, wrestling and track. An acquaintance from his Edison era remembers him as a teacher-coach who all students knew would help them if they were in any kind of trouble -- academic or personal.

Parks accepted a position at Menlo-Atherton High School, Redwood City, in 1968, a post he has held for 20 years.

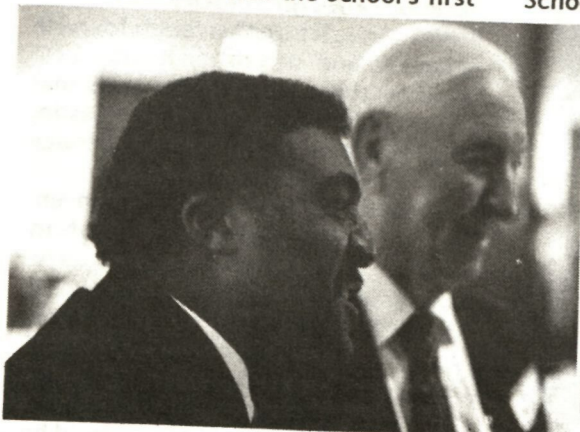
As a coach at Menlo-Atherton, Parks has led successful football teams for 17 years and successful wrestling teams for 20 years. As a citizen of the community, Parks established a physical fitness program for citizens of all ages.

Parks has volunteered his service to a number of civic organizations, including the Boys Club of Menlo Park, the Sequoia Y.M.C.A., the San Francisco 49ers Booster Club, the Key Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In addition, Parks has spent 20 years teaching and helping disabled students.

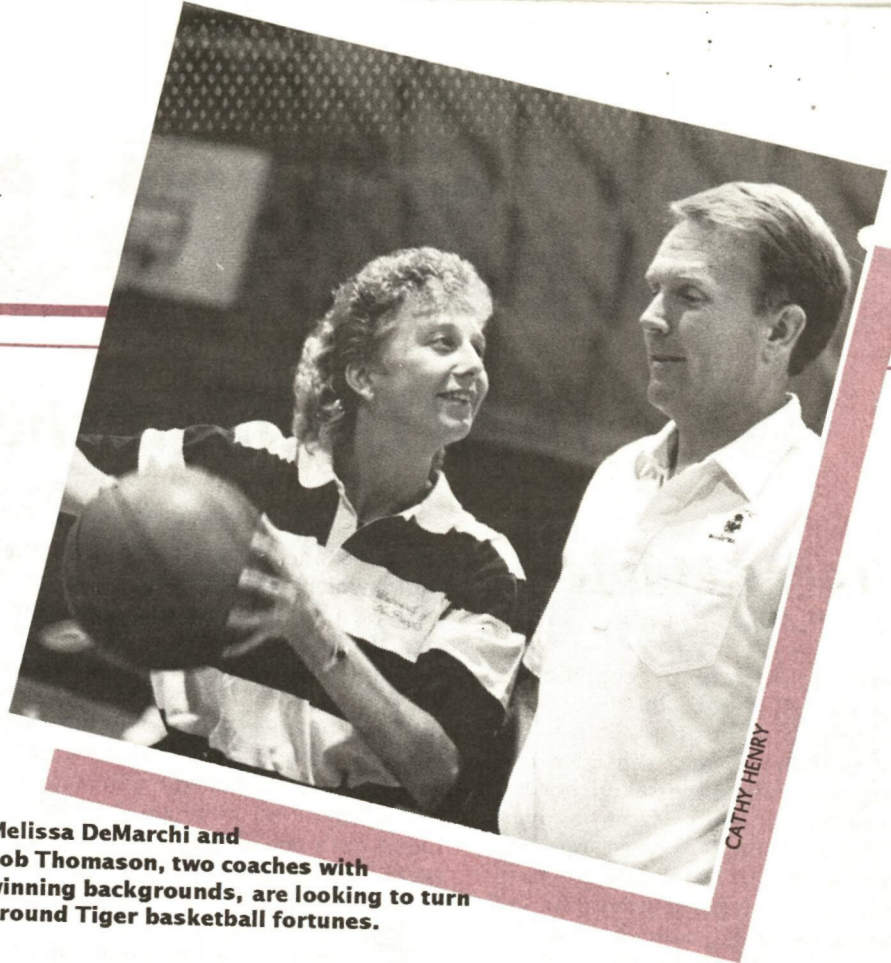
"He [Parks] assists professional athletes in training programs prior to training camp, all without pay," adds Tittle. Parks has trained members of the Los Angeles Raiders, the San Francisco 49ers and other National Football League teams.

Each year, on his birthday, Parks runs one mile for every year of his life. With proceeds from donations going toward each mile he runs, Parks has raised money for the athletic programs at Menlo-Atherton High School, food baskets for the poor and the establishment of a school in western Africa.

"... Coach Parks has shaped the lives of so many young people," says Tittle. "Whether it takes a pat on the back or a knock on the head, Ben always seems to be there and somehow finds a way to help."



Ben Parks (foreground) and Frank Heath



CATHY HENRY



EIRON ERICKSON



TIM TURPIN

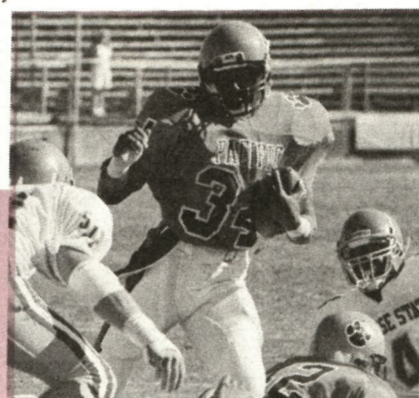
TIGER HOMECOMING 1988



EIRON ERICKSON



EIRON ERICKSON



JEFF STEWART



TIM TURPIN

CLUBS CLUBS

The East Bay Pacific Club, together with the Pacific Athletic Foundation, sponsored a tailgate picnic before the UOP-UC Berkeley football game. For more information on future events, call Stan Lichenstein, (415) 769-1948, or Barbara Bybee, (415) 935-6077.

The Los Angeles Pacific Club hosted a tailgate picnic before the UOP-Long Beach State football game. Their next board meeting will be held on Nov. 30. For more information on upcoming activities, call David Bessen, (213) 837-0217.

The Hawaii Pacific Club came together for a wine festival and pupu party on Oct. 15 at John Doty's. For more information on future events, call Helen Brinkmann, (808) 942-2448.

The Sacramento Valley Pacific Club enjoyed a bike hike along the American River Trail on Oct. 22, concluding with a barbecue picnic in Alumni Grove. The group will hold a steering committee meeting-luncheon on Jan. 12. For more information, call Mary Young, (916) 488-2824.

The Fresno UOP Club, with the Pacific Athletic Foundation, held a tailgate picnic on Nov. 5 before the UOP-Fresno State game. For more information on upcoming events, call Al and Mary Stockdale, (209) 252-8206.

The San Francisco Peninsula Pacific Club enjoyed "A Walk in San Francisco" on Nov. 6 led by geography professor Roger Barnett. For more information on future events, call Carol Clover (415) 342-9649.

The South Bay Pacific Club provided raucous support to the volleyball team against Stanford on Nov. 8 in Maples Pavilion. The club will hold a steering committee meeting in January. For more information on future activities, call Bev Bailey, (415) 948-6023, or Jan Lassagne, (408) 446-0597.

The Stanislaus Pacific Club is planning a dinner meeting on Feb. 2. Dr. Ed Haley, dean of the School of International Studies, will speak to the group on "The Opportunities for Peace." For more information, call Margie Lipsky, (209) 522-6161.

Young Alumni Committee Organized

By Margene Mastin

The UOP Alumni Association is pleased to announce the formation of the Young Alumni Committee. This organization, designed to enhance the ongoing efforts of regional Pacific Alumni Clubs to involve "young alums" (Pacific graduates of the past 10 years), recently celebrated the sold-out success of its first kickoff event -- a champagne and wine tasting tour of the Napa Valley.

The wine excursion was highlighted by tours and tastings at Hanns Kornell Champagne Cellars, Inglenook Private Reserve and Clos du Val. The group also enjoyed a special catered gourmet luncheon at Inglenook.

With UOP "young alumni" currently composing nearly 40 percent of the alumni population, the University recognizes its need to actively involve these Tigers. Under the leadership of the YAC Steering Committee, an alumni interest survey is being sent to a sample of young alumni to help determine their interests as a group. Additional plans call for a wide range of programs, including personal finance seminars, a career network luncheon series, "new family" outings and singles mixers, special Homecoming events, and a variety of sports,

concert and outdoor activities. YAC also plans to help sponsor events with the regional Pacific clubs -- watch for these events in future issues of the *Pacific Review*.

The YAC Steering Committee consists of Doug Abdalla, '84, Bob Berryman, '83, Becky Brubaker, '85, Julie Cowan-Lacey, '83, Tim Hobert, '85, Karla House, '82, Lynette Lassell, '85, Jeff Peterson, '84, Leslie Hagger-Price, '84, Jennifer Banks Svihus, '87, and Eric Zimmerman, '87.

All young alumni are invited to participate in the growth and success of this committee by sharing their thoughts, ideas and suggestions for future programs. For more information, call (209) 946-2500.

The Young Alumni Committee's successful Napa Valley wine sojourn included a tour and tasting at Hanns Kornell Champagne Cellars.



Mork Assumes Alumni Association Presidency

Ken Mork, '50, of Carmichael, was ushered in as 1988-89 President of the Alumni Association during the Alumni Board of Directors' annual planning retreat Sept. 16-18 at Feather River.

Mork succeeds Walt Baun, '53, of Fresno. Jan Comstock Lassagne, '53, of Cupertino, was elected president-elect and will begin her term in September 1989.

Born and raised in Berkeley, Mork served two-and-a-half years in the Navy before enrolling in the College of the Pacific in 1946. He was vice president of his class and past president of

Omega Phi. He competed on the swimming and water polo teams under coach Chris Kjeldsen.

His fondest memory of COP was meeting Betty Brady, whom he married in 1951.

He spent 34 years in marketing with IBM, a career that took him from Salinas to Seattle to Sacramento. Highlights included obtaining membership in 33 100 percent clubs and serving 20 years as a member of Golden Circle. He is also part-owner, with four other UOP alumni partners, of the historic Murphys Hotel in Murphys.

Mork and his wife live in Carmichael, near their two daughters and four granddaughters.

Other newly-elected Board of Directors officers include secretary Haworth "Al" Clover, '54, of Hillsborough, and vice presidents Mary Mayote Young, '55, Sacramento (Northern Region), Bob Berryman, '83, San Mateo (Bay Region), Bob McConnell, '50, Wasco (Central Region), Ed Koehler, '39, Banning (Southern Region), and Helen Wolber Brinkmann, '53, Honolulu (National/International Region).

Newly-elected to the Board were: Wallace Anker, '51, of Big Oak Flat; David Bessen, '83, Los Angeles; Alison Bailey Johnson, '83; John Longstaff, '80, Madera; Robert Nikkel, '43, Sacramento, and Peter Prentiss, '61, Fair Oaks.

McConnell and Mork were reelected to three-year terms on the Board. Others reelected were: Gail Balisha Ballas, '76, of Modesto; Wendy Oxley Banks, '67, Carmel; Barbara Butterbaugh Bybee, '61, Walnut Creek; Charlotte Rodman Filipelli, '53, Fair Oaks; Stanley Lichtenstein, '49, Alameda; Inge Hoekendijk Wilde, '57, Sacramento, and Celia Wilson Wirt, '52, Fair Oaks.

Alumni Produce Campus Calendar

The 1989 edition of the UOP Calendar has been produced by the Pacific Alumni Association and is available through the UOP Bookstore. Priced at \$8.50, proceeds from the sale of the calendar help support the Feather River Restoration project.



Restoration Challenge Taken On By UOP's Alumni

By Doyle Minden

The historic Feather River Inn located near Blairsden will become a conference and meeting center for various University activities, according to plans unveiled by the University of the Pacific Alumni Association at its annual Board of Directors Retreat in September.

The Association, comprised entirely of former University students, assumed management of the property on Nov. 1, according to an agreement between the Association and the University.

Management of the facilities will be coordinated by the Feather River committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Christopher Greene, a 1958 UOP graduate and senior vice president for Grupe Properties in Stockton, is chairman of the committee.

The site is currently being used during the summer months for several camp programs conducted by the University and other organizations.

The University has conducted a successful "Summer Adventure Camp" for youngsters age 9 to 15 for many years and directed, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, the Pacific Family Camp for the past three years. Plans for the Association assuming the management of the facility grew out of the success of the Family Camp program, which has attracted capacity participation.

The University of the Pacific acquired the property in 1977 when it was given to the University by the Board of Directors of the Feather River Preparatory School. UOP continued to operate the location as a preparatory school until 1987. The school had an enrollment of about 80 students.

The University's Board of Regents had voted to discontinue the school and sell the property prior to the arrival of Bill Atchley as president of the University in 1987. The Alumni Board approached Atchley with the new

proposal and, with Greene as the prime spokesman, presented a preliminary plan to the Board of Regents last spring. The property has since been removed from the market and the Alumni Association has been granted authorization to develop the facility into a year-around conference and camp center.

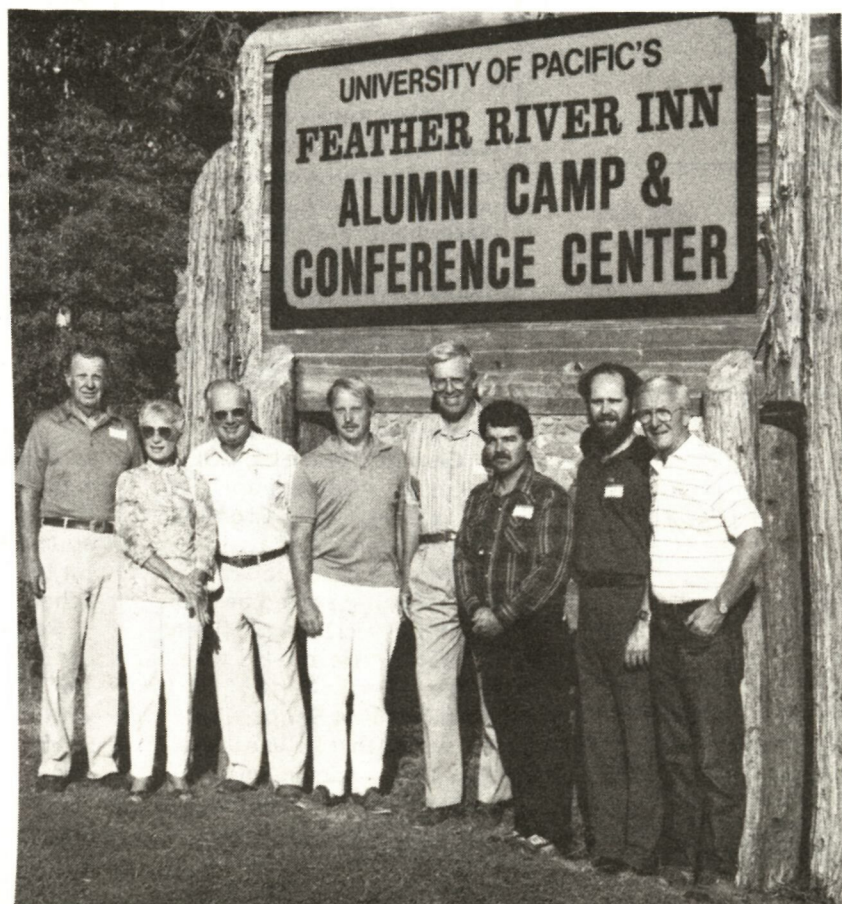
The Association has announced dates for two Family Camp sessions next summer. The first session will open on Sunday, July 30, and continue through Aug. 5. The second session will be from Aug. 6 to 12. This fourth season of family camps is open to all alumni and friends of UOP. Detailed information on these camps can be obtained from the UOP Office of Alumni and Parent Programs, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

The 100-acre site, located about 50 miles north of Truckee, includes a nine-hole golf course, swimming pool, tennis court, main lodge, guest lodges and cabins and support buildings.

A brochure published by the Association indicates that the facility now can accommodate groups ranging in size from 15 to 140. Housing is available in seven cabins, five chalets and a dormitory. Each cabin has two bedrooms and two baths and can accommodate up to six persons. Each chalet has six bedrooms, some with private baths and others with a shared bath between two bedrooms. Small kitchens and several fireplaces are available in some chalets. The dormitory has 19 rooms and an apartment with a private bath and houses a total of 35 people.

During the camp season, meals are served in the dining room of the main lodge or on an outdoor deck.

Rates, which are subject to change, are \$15 per night, per person for groups of 15 to 25 with no meal ser-



Members of the Pacific Alumni Association and the Plumas County government were on hand to celebrate the unveiling of the Feather River sign.

BOB BERRYMAN

vice; \$23 per night, per person for groups of 100 to 150; \$25 per night, per person for groups of 60 to 100, and \$28 per night, per person for groups of 25 to 60 with three meals a day. Linen service for groups over 60 is available by special arrangement and at an extra charge.

Groups or individuals can obtain detailed information from the camp office, (916) 836-2623, or the UOP Alumni Office, (209) 946-2391.

The Feather River Inn was built and operated as a "destination resort" by the Interstate Company, Inc., from Chicago and opened on June 1, 1915. In 1957, the Inn and 625 of the original 1,000 acres were sold to Albert Favetto and several other investors. Favetto operated the Inn until 1970, at which time he sold it and 100 surrounding acres to officials of the Feather River Preparatory School.

For nearly 30 years the Western Pacific Railway sold package excursion trips to the Inn from San Francisco. These included a ferry trip across the San Francisco Bay and an overnight trip by train to the Inn. This service was discontinued after World War II. Southern Pacific ferries continued the Bay service until 1958 and Western Pacific train service continued via the California Zephyr until 1970.

Extensive renovation has been undertaken in recent years, and plans call for continued improvement of the facilities under the management of UOP's Alumni Association.

(Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to alumni and friends of the University from Christopher Greene, chairman of the Alumni Association's Feather River Committee.)

Why has the Alumni Association taken on the task of operating the Feather River Camp and Conference Center? The world and our state is, as you all know, crowded, complex, stressful, hurried, harried and on and on. The "Tiger's Den" is none of those things. It is simply the greatest single opportunity our Alumni Association has ever been given to make a substantial, meaningful and long-lasting contribution to our University and alumni.

Yes, it will take money and lots of hard work. Your board has given generously of its time and funds, as have many other alumni and friends who will experience this marvelous asset with their children and friends.

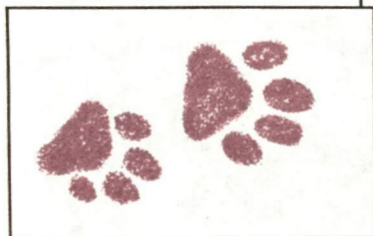
Yes, the management task is substantial, as there are user groups to be "sold," curtains and pictures to be hung, electrical wiring to be replaced, a large roof to be redone, and on and on.

Yes, we need your support now if you have some time, some extra bucks for the Feather River crazies, some energy and/or skills that can be used in our struggle against nature. So please volunteer.

Sit back and relax, close your eyes and capture the feeling we will all have as our fellow alumni and friends of Pacific -- young and old -- enjoy what we saved.

Great picture, isn't it?

TIGER TRACKS



'20s

Richard G. Waring, Conservatory '21, was honored at a convention recently by the Music Teachers Association of California and given a bronze plaque for having organized the "Composers" group for the association 39 years ago.

Martha Pitman, COP '26, and her husband Dr. Paul Pitman celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary recently. They now live in Pear Tree Court, San Joaquin Gardens, in Fresno.

Fredric Roehr, Conservatory '27, retired 20 years ago as chairman of the Music Department at College of San Mateo. He writes that his family has followed in his footsteps and that his two daughters, two stepdaughters, and stepgranddaughter are teachers.

Genevieve Opsal

Anders, COP '29, traveled to Montreal and down the St. Lawrence this summer with her sister **Dorothy Opsal Wilson**, COP '30, and her husband.

'30s

Frieda Burch Kovaleff, COP '33, is a retired California State employee. She worked from 1953-1971 for Sacramento State University as an evaluations technician and a foreign student admissions coordinator.

Elwood D. Howse, COP '33, and his wife **Esther Webster House**, COP '36, are residents of Stockton.

George Blaufuss, COP '39, is the president and CEO of the Coast Travel Group, a 160-member travel agency consortium headquartered in Napa. George served as the Alumni Association president in 1956-57. He and his wife Kathleen live in Napa.

Walter Van Sandt, COP '39, writes that he vacationed six weeks in Salem, Ore. visiting relatives. He spent time in Astoria, the Columbia River Gorge and the Portland Museum of Science and Industry. He also visited Bonnierville Dam and the Mt. Hood Timberline Lodge. He lives in Oakland.

Douglas Wilson, COP '39, and his son Kent are partners in Wilson & Wilson, Attorneys, in Stockton.

'40s

Bill Becker, COP '40, writes about his excitement in attending the Block P Banquet marking the 50th anniversary of that major event in Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's life, and Becker's teammates, when the 1938 Pacific Tigers beat Chicago 32-0. Becker, a charter member of Pacific CO-OP, is a resident of Santa Monica.

Harriet Kientz Judson, COP '40, is assistant to the administrator of Wagner Heights Residential Care Facility in Stockton.

Lillian W. Lau, Education '45, has been appointed to the Area VI Board on Developmental Disabilities by Governor George Deukmejian. Dr. Lau has maintained her private medical practice in the Modesto area since 1984.

Naomi McCallum Carey, COP '48, has returned from Micronesia, where she served as a Peace Corps volunteer. She is a resident of Lodi.

Eunice Sears, Conservatory '48, is a retired school music teacher and church choir director. She is presently active in local civic light opera productions and lives in Bakersfield.

'50s

Dudley Igo, COP '50, retired recently after more than 35 years as an assistant superintendent and teacher for the Yuba City Unified School District.

Betty Jean Reynolds, Education '50, writes that she is a retired art consultant with the Stanislaus County Schools Office but works on a separate contract with the county 52 days a year. She is also a private consultant with other school districts and acts as liaison between Modesto and Stanislaus art groups.

Bob Lane, Education '51, and his wife **Pat Thomas Lane**, COP '53, have just had their first book, "A Pictorial History of the Amador-Livermore Valley" published. Bob retired last year from teaching and is now publicist for the Alameda County Fair. Pat is the executive director of the Pleasanton Downtown Association.

Dave F. Niles, COP '52, is an actor, radio personality and special effects employee for Lucas Film Ltd. He played Harry Miller in the current film "Tucker" and also can be seen in the upcoming film "True Believer" with James Woods. His wife Judy is director of special events and head of foreign distribution for Lucas Films, Ltd. They make their home in Larkspur.

Walt Stewart, COP '56, is a courtroom artist under contract with NBC Network and KRON-TV News. He won the 1987-88 Northern California Emmy Award for his coverage of the PSA crash. He makes his home in Stinson Beach.

William R. Graziani, COP '56, was married earlier this year to Wanda Marshall of Chattanooga, Tenn. He is president of World Lighting Industries in Costa Mesa. They are residents of Newport Beach.

Ruth Dow Reynolds, COP '56, is director of San Joaquin County Youth Sub-

stance Abuse Services. She is also coordinator of "Branching," a firm that handles retreats, workshops, consulting and training.

Glen Davidson, COP '58, has written a book, "Fun and Magic: A Children's Anthology." The book resulted from a year-long project with teachers, students and parents at a public school to enhance writing skills. He lives in Springfield, Ill.

Howard B. Johnson, COP '58, has been promoted to vice president of Consolidated Ceramic Products, Inc. He and his wife Katherine live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ilene Ogle Cook, COP '59, and her husband John celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 15.

Barbara Pollitt Bunting, COP '59, continues to teach P.E. part-time. She writes that she accompanied her daughter Sara, age 13, to China this summer where Sara played on an American Youth Soccer Organization team from Los Altos.

Nancy Robinson Far-num, COP '59, has retired from her husband's counseling business to direct her own business full-time. Her business is "Sea Script Boat Graphics." They are residents of Fremont.

Merle Logan, COP '59, is supervisor for the Employment Development Department in Lodi. He plans to retire at the end of 1988 after 26 years of state service. He writes that his plans include travel, golf, furniture refinishing and photography.

Sandra Wurster Zehnder, COP '59, was honored in Sacramento at an appreciation dinner by fellow Taco Bell Franchisees for her ten years as president of the Sacramento Taco Bell Association. She is a resident of Fair Oaks.

'60s

Donald W. Beckie, Conservatory '60, has been named music chair at the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. His wife, **Carolyn Watson Beckie**, Conservatory '61, is an elementary music teacher.

Florence Passof, COP '61, is teaching developmental first grade. Her husband Pete is an advisor for U.C. Cooperative Extension. They are residents of Ukiah.

Stephen Collins, COP '62, is assistant dean of instruction at Modesto Junior College. He and his wife **Linda Collins**, COP '63, make their home in Modesto.

Wendy Steiner, Education '62, and her husband Herb own and operate pharmacies in Sonoma County. They are residents of Healdsburg.

Carol A. Douglass, Conservatory '63, writes that she spent eight wonderful years teaching music in West Germany. She is now the recorder and supervisor of the Transcript Department at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill.

Lauren G. Field, COP '63, is working on her M.A. in clinical psychology. Lauren, her husband Michael, and their two children live in Piedmont.

Jay Olson, SBPA '63, is a partner in the employee benefits firm Barclay West in Roseville.

Larry Leasure, COP '63, and his wife Ilene reside in Boise, Idaho, with their four daughters. He is CEO and chairman of White-Leasure Development Company, a developer of shopping centers.

Carol Owens Raiter, Education '63, owns her own design firm specializing in yachts and homes. She has three children and makes her home in Coronado.

Judith Caruso Williamson, COP '65, performed opposite Shelley Behrman in the San Joaquin Delta College production of "Guys and Dolls" this summer.

Richard Grimm, COP '68, recently formed a new law partnership, Grimm, Seholinck and Real, located in Encino.

Kimun Lee, COP '68, president of Resources Consolidated, an investment banking group specializing in Asia, serves on the board of trustees of the San Francisco Ballet and is chairman of the Pacific Rim Committee.

Loralie Barth, Education '69, a fourth grade school teacher, recently retired from Lodi Unified School District after a 19-year teaching career.

Kathryn Chilcote, Conservatory '69, has been appointed assistant professor of voice and opera at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss. She has been teaching and singing in Europe and recently completed DMA course work at the University of Oregon School of Music.

Jeff McCaslin, COP '69, is vice president and co-owner of an advertising agency in Danville. He lives in Walnut Creek.

'70s

Leah R. Reich, COP '70, has recently joined Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., a full-service consulting firm that specializes in strategy formulation, performance analysis, organization improvement and skills development. Working out of Kepner-Tregoe corporate headquarters, Leah resides in Princeton, N.J.

Samuel R. Romero, Education '70, was elected vice chairman of the California American G.I. Forum at the state convention in Visalia. He is a resident of Stockton.



Lauren Gessay Anderson, COP '73, has been living in Tokyo for the last four years with her husband Craig, international investment manager for Shearson Lehman Hutton, and their two children. She is an occupational therapy consultant for Birth and Child Development.

Therese Provo Tutupali, Callison '73, just completed a year as president of the 400-member Lincoln Unified Teachers' Association in which she served on the Bargaining and Negotiating Team. She is the Immediate Past President for 1988-89.

Pam Higgins, Education '74, is the mother of two daughters, ages four and seven. She writes that she is going back to teaching preschool and is waiting to hear if her children's book will be published. Her home is in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Eunice Miller, COP '74, was ordained as deacon in the United Methodist Church, Missouri East Conference, and serves two churches near Columbia, Mo.

Stacy Blair-Alley, Conservatory '75, is vice president of Corliss Westside Properties in West Los Angeles. Her

responsibilities include marketing, advertising, public relations and recruitment/training.

Marc Bouret, COP '75, practices law full-time and writes weekly articles for a major California legal newspaper. He was recently interviewed on KNBR, San Francisco, for a half-hour radio program.

Anthony Burgarin, Education '76, has been selected as a vice principal at Sequoia School in Manteca and instructor for Chapman College.

Luis Reyes, Covell '76, is a freelance publicist currently on location in Mexico with the Rastar Productions-Columbia Pictures production of "Revenge" starring Kevin Costner ("Bull Durham") and directed by Tony Scott ("Top Gun"). He and his wife Ronda live in Santa Monica.

Dorothy Swicord, COP '77, works with her husband Ron in an international network marketing business. They make their home in Bothell, Wash.

Linda Psaute, Conservatory '78, has been hired to sing with the Koblenz Opera in West Germany. She has taught voice and piano in a private college in Switzerland for the past two years.

Claudia Dochterman, COP '79, attended the GOP Convention in New Orleans this summer as a member of the Young Republicans.

Kristy Courtland Goulart, COP '79, and her husband **Steven Goulart**, SBPA '80, live in South Orange, N.J. Steven is assistant vice president of Mortgage Finance Group, Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, N.Y., N.Y.

'80s

Jennifer Holt, Raymond-Callison '80, writes to give us an update. She received her M.A. in international relations and entered the Ph.D. program in political science at the University of Chicago. She spent one year as an associate in the investment banking department of Nomura Securities International in New York. In the spring of 1988 she married James Dwyer and moved to Japan as a Fulbright Scholar to complete her dissertation on capital liberalization and international cooperation.

Tim Jones, SBPA '81, has left Conde-Nast Publications,

where he was assistant designer for *Self* magazine, to join Hearst Publications, where he is designer for *Redbook* magazine.

Nancy Baldwin-Fukumoto, Raymond-Callison '82, continues to work as marketing manager for Heublein Japan in Tokyo. She and her husband reside in neighboring Kawasaki, Japan.

Edwina Worden, COP '82, is living in San Miguel, Philippines, working as a speech/language pathologist for the Department of Defense Dependents School.

Gordon Spielberg, COP '83, just graduated from Rice University with a master's degree in foreign languages and is currently working as a translator in the Federal Courthouse in Laredo, Texas.

Hilary Hope Hendricks, COP '84, is studying for her doctorate in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology in Fresno. Her husband, **Jeff A. Diamond**, COP '84, is the assistant technical director of the Los Angeles Opera Company. The couple make their home in Fresno.

Wayne A. Price, COP '84, received a Master of Divinity Degree from Duke University in May.

Danette Aiello Steele, Engineering '84, has been at Lawrence Livermore Lab for four years. Her husband Jon is merchandiser for Anheuser Busch Inc. in Stockton. They have a daughter Jamie Marie.

Cynthia Gray Stokes, COP '84, and her husband Earl live in Lodi. She writes that she is the proud grandmother of Kyle Cullen.

Patrice Eberline, SBPA '85, has been named program coordinator in charge of special projects for Western Temporary Services. She is a resident of Danville.

Mary E. Moloseau, Engineering '85, works at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard as a mechanical engineer and systems analyst. She lives in Bremerton, Wash., on Puget Sound and writes that she enjoys boating and attending concerts.

Lawrence Edward Yates, COP '85, and his wife **Vanessa Rochelle Greaux**, Education '86, are residents of Chula Vista. Vanessa is an administrative assistant and a teacher at Children's World Learning Center and Lawrence is a managerial assistant at Thrifty's Jr.

Suzanne Morgan Osborn, COP '86, and **Bradley Osborn**, Engineering '87,

were married last September and are now living in Auburn, Wash. Brad works as a computer engineer with the Boeing Company and Suzanne is a teacher.

Rita L. Guba, SBPA '87, is a field representative for A.C. Nielsen Marketing Research Company and lives in Stockton.

Jerry Green, Pharmacy '88, is the new pharmacist/manager of Freeport Valley Pharmacy on Freeport Blvd. in Sacramento.

IN MEMORIAM

Hellmuth G. "Dutch" Ulmer, COP '33

Norma Harris Schulte, COP '35

Milton Earl Harvey, COP '40

Euvelle R. Enderlin, Conservatory '42

Cheryl Morgan Parsons, COP '46

Donald T. McAdams, COP '51

Larry Y. Fong, COP '55

Mary Duncan Greenwood, Education '60

Aldar "Nick" Noskowski, Education '73

Calvin Rouse, Pharmacy '73

Brian L. Smith, Education '86

BIRTHS

To **Luis Reyes**, Covell '76, and his wife Ronda, a son Luis Ignacio-Keoni Mana Reyes, Jr.

To **Kelly Acton**, COP '77, and her husband **John Peterson**, Pharmacy '77, a daughter Mariah.

To **Rebecca Fackler McDermott**, Education '81, and her husband Jeff, a daughter Lindsay.

To **Michelle Aberle Parker**, SBPA '81, and **Bruce D. Parker**, COP '79, a son Erickson Neil.

To **Bret William Watson**, COP '81, and his wife Audrey, a son Alexander William.

To **Marc C. Ferguson**, Conservatory '82, and his wife Sonja, a son Joel Michael.

To **John Wellsandt**, COP '83, and his wife Sally, a son Bradley Michael.

MARRIAGES

George Blaufuss, COP '39, and Kathleen Ryan.
William R. Graziani, COP '56, and Wanda Marshall
Cynthia Hudson, Education '59, and Frank Richard Hagerty.

Jane Stefurak, Pharmacy '78, and Phillip E. Styka.

Leah R. Baker, COP '81, and Angelo Calderan.

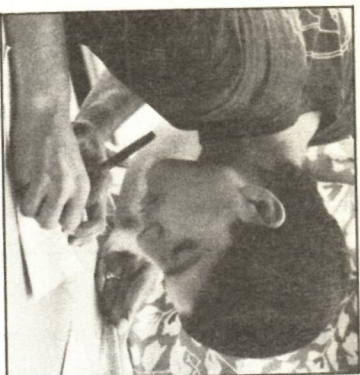
Carol I. Benton, COP '81, and Steven Peterson.

Nancy Baldwin, Raymond-Callison '82, and Yoshinao Fukumoto.

Lisa L. Lau, COP '84, and Carl P. Bretscher.

Vanessa Rochelle Greaux, Education '86, and **Lawrence Edward Yates**, COP '85.

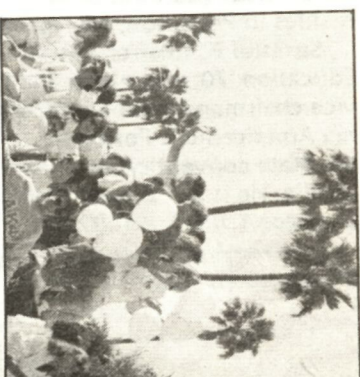




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ON THE COVER:
UOP's impressive record of innovation during its 137-year history suggests that it's well-prepared for the 21st century. Photo by Jeff Broome.

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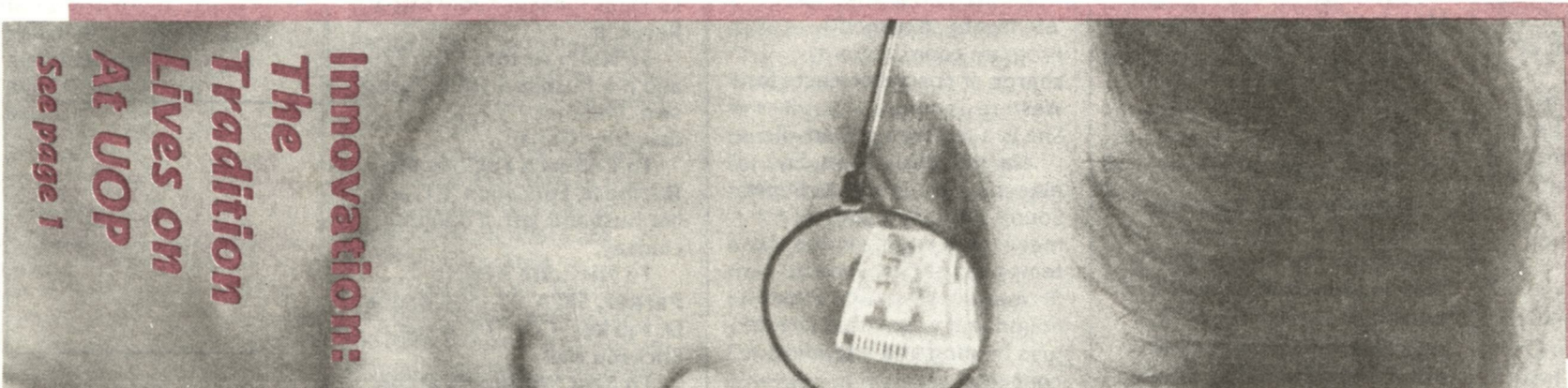
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