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PACIFIC REVIEW

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International Education UOP Focuses on Global Realms

BY HARRELL LYNN

"Few announcements in the 20 years that I have served as President of this University have equaled the importance of the one I am now privileged to make."

-- Former President Robert Burns, speaking at UOP's 115th Founders Day Observance March 6, 1966



Following the above pronouncement, President Burns established Callison College

and ushered in the age of international learning at UOP. Burns had, in his Inaugural address two decades earlier, expressed a dream of expanding the University's educational horizons to distant continents. His vision came true with Callison College, which sent its sophomore class abroad for study in India, and later, to Japan. Covell College later adopted a plan of sending some of its students to Costa Rica.

And now, more than two decades after Callison opened students' eyes to foreign vistas, UOP's range of international programs has broadened past Burns' grandest visions. Under the stewardship of the new School of International Studies and the forward-thinking efforts of the Office of International Programs, the University has intensified its international academic curriculums and expanded and diversified its study abroad opportunities. Recognizing the increasing importance of relating higher education to global realms, UOP extends an open invitation to students and faculty alike to explore the world firsthand.

... Continued page 8

UOP TODAY

NEW SBPA DEAN NAMED

Dr. Mark S. Plovnick, associate dean of the Graduate School of Management at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., has been named dean of the School of Business and Public Administration.

Plovnick will become the second dean of the school, succeeding Dr. Elliot Kline, who resigned in 1987 to become dean of the School of Business at the University of Denver. Dr. Thomas Kail has served as acting dean of the UOP school during the interim.

Plovnick will assume his duties at UOP in January. He has previously held appointments at the University of Massachusetts, Boston University and Harvard University. He received his Ph.D. and master's degree from Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and completed his undergraduate work at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In addition to his teaching experience in the field of organizational behavior, he has served as a consultant in management, organizational development and management development to more than 100 organizations, including business,

health, higher education and governmental agencies.

Plovnick has co-authored six books on organizational development and health care management. He also is the author of numerous articles, with a special emphasis on health care fields.

He graduated from Union College in 1968 with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

After receiving his doctorate in 1975, he became assistant professor of management and organizational behavior at Clark University in 1976. In 1979 he was named chairman of the Department of Management at Clark and became associate dean of the Graduate School of Management at Clark in 1982. He served as acting dean of the School in 1986.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION TO PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL TEACHER PROJECT

The School of Education is one of 30 higher education institutions that has been chosen to participate in a three-year project to redesign teacher-education curricula.

As part of "Project 30," UOP and the other institutions will work on reforming parts of their curricula, rather than their entire teacher-education programs. Five aspects of reform will be addressed: knowledge and values a teacher must have to be an educated person; knowledge of the subject to be taught; teaching ability; the role of race, ethnicity and sex in the curriculum, and the shortage of minorities in the teaching profession.

School of Education Dean Fay Haisley will serve as project director for UOP's five-member team. Other members are COP Dean Roy Whiteker, English Professor Robert Cox, physics Professor Andres Rodriguez and education Professor Margaret Langer.

According to Dean Haisley, the UOP contingent will concentrate in the area of language, arts and sciences for elementary school teachers. "We hope to provide 10 to 15 scholarships to minority students to attend UOP with goals to become elementary school teachers," says Haisley. "Each member of the project will provide input to help integrate these students into our educational program."

Haisley noted that UOP's project plan was considered one of the top

programs submitted by university teams.

The institutions will present one-year progress reports at a conference next fall. The project is being supported by an \$800,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

UOP SHARES IN GRANT TO INDEPENDENT COLLEGES

The University of the Pacific has been named to share in a \$17,550 grant bestowed to the Independent Colleges of Northern California (ICNC) by the UPS Foundation.

UOP will receive approximately one-fourth of the total fund, which is distributed among nine Northern California institutions based upon enrollment.

Other institutions affiliated with ICNC are College of Notre Dame, Dominican College of San Rafael, Fresno Pacific College, Holy Names College, Menlo College, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Pacific Union College and St. Mary's College.

The grant to ICNC is part of the UPS Foundation's program of charitable contributions from an \$18.8 million endowment fund established in 1979 by

Calendar

JANUARY

- 16 - Martin Luther King Holiday; Men's Basketball vs. Long Beach St. (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 17 - Songs And Arias, Lynelle Frankforter Wiens, lyric mezzo soprano, Frank Wiens, piano, 8:15 p.m.
- 19 - Women's Basketball at Fresno St., 7:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball at UC Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 - Men's and Women's Swimming at Chico St., 12 p.m.; Women's Basketball at San Jose St., 7:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball at UC Irvine, 7:30 p.m.
- 24 - Woodwind Faculty Solos and Ensembles, 8:15 p.m.
- 26 - Women's Basketball vs. UNLV (H), 5 p.m.; Men's Basketball vs. UNLV (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 27 - Opera, "The Tempest," Mark Ross Clark, bass-baritone, and the Clark Chorale in Purcell's one-act opera, 8:15 p.m.
- 27-28 - Golf at University of Arizona
- 27-29 - Men's and Women's Swimming at Rebel Classic, UNLV
- 28 - Baseball vs. Alumni (H), noon; Women's Basketball vs. Long Beach St. (H), 5 p.m.; Men's Basketball vs. Fullerton St. (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 31 - Men's Basketball at Washington, 7:30 p.m.; Classical and Jazz Trumpet, Mike Vax, 8:15 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 2 - Women's Basketball vs. Fullerton St. (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 3 - Baseball at Chico St., 2 p.m.; Piano Recital, Rex Cooper, 8:15 p.m.
- 4 - Baseball vs. Chico St. (H), noon; Men's Basketball vs. Fresno St. (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 7 - Baseball at Santa Clara, 2:30 p.m.

Calendar

- 9 - Women's Basketball at UC Irvine, 5 p.m.; Men's Basketball at Long Beach St., 7:30 p.m.
- 9-11 - "Mass Appeal," a Drama Faculty performance, DeMarcus Brown Theatre
- 10 - Softball vs. St. Mary's (H), 5 p.m.; UOP Jazz Ensemble, Allen Brown, director, 8:15 p.m.
- 11 - Men's and Women's Swimming at Fresno St., noon; Baseball at San Diego St., 5 p.m.; Women's Basketball at UC Santa Barbara, 5 p.m.; Men's Basketball at New Mexico St., 7:30 p.m.; Elizabeth Manion, soprano, 8:15 p.m.
- 12 - Softball at UC Berkeley, 1 p.m.; Baseball at San Diego St., 1 p.m.
- 14 - Softball at Santa Clara, 5 p.m.
- 15-17 - Golf at John Burns Invitational, University of Hawaii
- 16 - Women's Basketball vs. Fresno St. (H), 5 p.m.; Men's Basketball vs. UC Irvine (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 17 - Baseball vs. USF (H), 3 p.m.; UOP Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Robert Halseth, conductor, 8:15 p.m.; Women's NorCal Intercollegiate, UOP, all day.
- 18 - Baseball at USF, noon; Women's Basketball vs. Hawaii (H), 5 p.m.; Men's Basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 19 - Baseball at UC Davis, 1:30 p.m.
- 20 - Women's Basketball vs. Hawaii (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 21 - Baseball at Stanislaus St., 2:30 p.m.; Softball vs. Hayward St. (H), 5 p.m.; University Symphony Orchestra, Warren Van Bronkhorst, conductor, 8:15 p.m.
- 22 - Harpsichord Recital, Charles Schilling, 8:15 p.m.
- 23 - Women's Basketball at Long Beach St., 7:30 p.m.
- 23 - Men's Basketball at Fullerton St., 7:30 p.m.

Calendar

- 23-25 - Women's Swimming at Big West Championships, Long Beach St.
- 23-26 - Softball at Arizona St. Tournament
- 25 - Baseball vs. UN Reno (H), noon; Women's Basketball at UNLV, 5 p.m.; Men's Basketball at UNLV, 8 p.m.
- 26 - Baseball vs. UN Reno (H), 1 p.m.; Recital, Pamela Decker, Organ, 4 p.m.
- 28 - Baseball vs. Oregon St. (H), 3 p.m.; Cello Recital, Ira Lehn, cello, Rex Cooper, piano, 8:15 p.m.
- 28-29 - Golf at Hammond-Bell Collegiate, UC Santa Barbara

MARCH

- 1 - Baseball vs. Oregon St. (H), 3 p.m.
- 2 - Women's Basketball vs. San Jose St. (H), 5 p.m.; Men's Basketball vs. Utah St. (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 2-4 - "Sarcophagus," Drama-Dance Dept., Long Theatre
- 3 - Baseball vs. San Diego St. (H), 7 p.m.
- 4 - Baseball vs. San Diego St. (H), 5 p.m.; Women's Basketball vs. San Diego St. (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 5 - Softball vs. UN Reno (H), 1 p.m.; Baseball vs. San Diego St. (H), 1 p.m.; Men's Basketball vs. San Jose St. (H), 2 p.m.; Festival of the Arts Organ Recital, guest artist Richard Purvis, organ, 2:30 p.m.
- 6 - Festival of the Arts Recital, Drinkall-Baker Duo (guest artists), cello/piano, 8:15 p.m.
- 7 - Festival of the Arts Piano Recital, Frank Wiens, 8:15 p.m.
- 8-11 - Men's Basketball at PCAA Tournament, Long Beach
- 9-11 - "Sarcophagus," Drama-Dance Dept., Long Theatre; Women's Basketball at PCAA Tournament, Long Beach

Calendar

- 10 - Softball at Pomona, 1:30 p.m.; Festival of the Arts Concert, UOP Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Robert Halseth, conductor, 8:15 p.m.
- 11 - Baseball at St. Mary's, noon; Softball at Long Beach, 4 p.m.
- 12 - Baseball vs. St. Mary's (H), 1 p.m.; Melodrama (narration with musical accompaniment), George Buckbee and Sy Kahn, narrators, Roy Sanchez, piano, 3 p.m.
- 14 - Baseball at UN Reno (H), 2 p.m.; Softball vs. Kansas (H), 6 p.m.
- 16 - Softball vs. Utah St. (H), 5 p.m.
- 16-18 - Women's Swimming at NCAA Championships, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 17 - Baseball vs. Sacramento St. (H), 7 p.m.
- 17-18 - Golf at Fresno Classic, Fresno St.
- 18 - Baseball at Sacramento St., noon

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United Parcel Service. ICNC is one of 39 state and regional associations affiliated with the Foundation of Independent Higher Education. The grants are used primarily for scholarships and other student aid.

ARLEN HANSEN DELIVERS FACULTY RESEARCH LECTURE

English Professor Arlen Hansen has been selected as the University's outstanding researcher by the Faculty Research Committee. In recognition of this award, Hansen was chosen to deliver the annual Faculty Research Lecture in November.

Hansen, a University faculty member since 1969, discussed "Zoom and Pan: Research in a Non-Test-Tube Discipline."

Hansen is a two-time Fulbright Scholar Award winner, having spent an academic year teaching at the University of Vienna in Austria (1980-81) and at Technical University in Aachen, West Germany (1985-86). He has also served as a guest lecturer in Spain and Poland. Most recently, he represented the Central Valley as a member of the California Council for the Humanities.

THIRD ANNUAL SCHNEIDER LECTURE HELD

The School of Pharmacy presented the third annual Warren J. Schneider Memorial Lecture on Nov. 11 in the Pharmacy Rotunda.

Dr. Stephen H. Zinner discussed a model he has developed which simulates the response of cancer patients to infections. Zinner is head of the division of infectious diseases and professor of medicine at Brown University, and head of infectious diseases at Roger Williams General Hospital.

Shortly before Zinner's address, graduate student Ezra Bejar received the second annual Carl C. Riedesel Endowed Graduate Scholarship, which honors the School's outstanding graduate researcher. Bejar, who is working toward his doctorate in physiology/pharmacology, earned the \$500 award based on his strong scholarship and research capabilities.

The Schneider lecture series was endowed in 1986 to support a yearly presentation by a prominent scientist in the area of cancer, virology or immunology research.

CONTRIBUTORS FETED BY "CIRCLE OF FRIENDS"

Four University contributors were honored with service awards at the annual Circle of Friends Recognition Dinner held in November.

Tom Flores, '59, delivered the keynote address, detailing his experiences as coach of the Los Angeles-Oakland Raiders for eight years and as a volunteer for charitable causes.

The dinner recognizes the Circle of Friends, a group numbering approximately 1,400, who have made an-

nual gifts ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 to meet University-wide needs.

Dr. D. Clifford Crummey, '34, received the "Donor of the Year" award. A longtime supporter of United Methodist education, Dr. Crummey and his wife Ethel helped endow UOP's chaplaincy fund, raised money for a new organ at the University and provided annual scholarships.

Dr. Gwenneth Browne, professor of philosophy and integrated studies, earned the "Community Service" Award for her involvement as a United Way volunteer and campus leader. Joanne Casarez, '78, was named "Volunteer of the Year" for her service as co-chair of the 10th Year Reunion Gift Committee.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company was cited as "Corporate Donor of the Year" for its 30-plus years of providing support through the ICNC consortium.



MARGE DEHNING

BEQUEST HIGHLIGHTS PLANNED GIVING NEWS

A bequest of \$91,000 from late alumnus Carl L. Gastman highlighted recent news from the Office of Development.

The Drama Department will receive the will bequest of Gastman, a 1940 graduate who passed away on Jan. 18, 1988. Gastman majored in speech and English at Pacific, and later served on the faculty of the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

In addition, two alumnae of the College of the Pacific have made gift annuities with the University. The annuities will pay these individuals a high rate of return for their gifts during the remainder of their lives. The charitable portion of the annuities will be used for faculty development, scholarship fund endowment and the organ fund.

The UOP Pooled Income Fund is approaching the \$500,000 mark, thanks to gifts from a 1928 alumnus and a retired faculty member. The Fund, which is presently earning about 10 percent on each investment, pays the beneficiary income for life. Investors age 50 or older, or donors who wish to provide income for a family member over age 50, can enter the fund with a gift of \$5,000 or more.

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For Tiger families and friends of all ages, from grandparents to singles

RELAX...

- ▷ where the air is clean and clear
- ▷ forests are lush and green
- ▷ fish-filled streams flow moments away
- ▷ mountain paths, secluded lakes, horseback trails, and scenic golf courses are nearby.

EXPERIENCE...

- ▷ the solitude of your favorite book under the shade of a tree
- ▷ the excitement of tubing down the Feather River
- ▷ the warmth of a roaring campfire under a starlit sky
- ▷ the contentment of shared family activities

CHOOSE...

- ▷ a morning structured for your family during which certified instructors offer programs for all age groups, complete with a nursery for all infants supervised by our registered nurse.
- ▷ an unstructured morning of jogging, golf, tennis or fishing.
- ▷ an afternoon of swimming in our large pool, or competing in basketball, volleyball and family olympics, or taking your family tubing, horseback riding or miniature golfing--all just a short distance from the camp.
- ▷ to stroll through the nearby picturesque towns of Mohawk, Graeagle and Blairsden; pan for gold at the Johnsville Museum or sunbathe on the middle fork of the Feather River or at one of the more than 50 lakes in the area.
- ▷ an evening filled with fun. Activities include our popular square dancing; family games and talent night; our famous beer-tasting for the adults and a movie for the younger ones; a "night on the town" for teens (supervised of course), and rousing campfires complete with "s'mores."

DISCOVER...

- ▷ serenity amidst 100 acres of beautiful pine trees at the historic Feather River Inn, UOP's Alumni Camp and Conference Center. Nestled 4,500 feet up in the scenic Mohawk Valley of the Plumas National Forest surrounded by the High Sierra, you are only 60 miles from Lake Tahoe and 50 miles west of Reno. Facilities include a nine-hole golf course, swimming pool, hot tub, horseshoes, weight room, gym, ping pong, volleyball and playground equipment.

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- ▷ superb dining served cafeteria-style in the dining hall or on the spacious outside deck. Sack lunches are available for hikes. Accommodations include two- to eight-person cabins or rooms with private baths. All you bring is your bedding. (Sorry, we can't allow pets)

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SESSION #1: JULY 30 to AUGUST 5 SESSION #2: AUGUST 6 to AUGUST 13

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Please enclose a \$100 deposit to reserve your space for PAC 1989. Payment includes a \$50 non-refundable registration fee per family. Upon receipt of your registration form you will be sent a payment schedule. Final payment will be due by June 15, 1989.

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*T-Shirt Sizes: Children: sm., med. & large. Adults: sm., med., large & x-large.

PACIFIC PROFILE

DEAN EDWARD HALEY, SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

By Tim Turpin

Typically attired in wing-tips, worsted wool slacks, a tailored shirt and a silk tie, Edward Haley looks more like a political candidate than a dean of an international school. Haley is, in fact, a multi-faceted individual, combining the immaculate dressing and keen political mind of a political figure with the articulate speaking manner of a university professor and polished interpersonal skills of a dean. However, a more accurate--and telling--description of Haley's character is "down-to-earth."

So down-to-earth, in fact, that in his first semester as Dean of the School of International Studies Haley made plans to "do lunch" with the entire School over the course of the semester. To familiarize himself with his new students (and they with him), he lunched with 12 students per week, exchanging views on everything from academics, politics and international programs to music, art and college life.

By planning weekly lunches, international guest speakers and many other SIS events, Haley feels he has made the most of his early months at UOP. "It's been a marvelous experience," says Haley. "I have been tremendously impressed by the faculty and students at SIS. They are committed to the success of the school, while being enthusiastic, idealistic and at the same time practical. It is wonderful to work with

political science at Claremont McKenna College.

Haley accepted Claremont's offer, at the time thinking that a university was where he wanted to be because he "had never seen anything like what was going on in colleges and universities with the anti-war movement." But after deciding, Haley still wasn't sure if he had made the right decision. For the next seven years, Haley was unsettled, spending three of those years in Washington. "I took a leave [from Claremont] without pay and I

Lebanon.' Instead of agreeing, which Congress did, they should have said, 'We don't know very much about the Middle East, but this is the dumbest idea we have ever heard. 60,000 Israeli soldiers are withdrawing from Lebanon because they can't do it, and you're saying 1,500 Marines will make a difference. Now get out of here and don't come back until you come up with a better idea.' That's what Congressmen do--they will tell the Executive Branch if it's feasible, if the people will support it and if it makes sense."



TIM TURPIN

people like this. Internally, we came together and developed a common purpose. We had some outstanding guest speakers. Externally, our students and faculty earned national recognition. There is a sense I have of us on a roll, with momentum from all these achievements. There is a feeling of movement and accomplishment."

Haley received his bachelor's degree in history and his master's degree in political science at Stanford; his doctorate in international relations is from John Hopkins University.

Following the completion of his doctorate, Haley entered a period when he was torn between two career paths. "One of the hardest things I ever had to do was decide whether I wanted to continue working for the government or go back to the university," recalls Haley. Haley had been working as a foreign affairs research assistant to Senator Joseph Tydings before he left in 1967 to write his dissertation. After receiving his doctorate in 1968, Haley was offered two jobs: a station in what he terms a "think tank" and a professorship of

often went back [to Washington] at summertime," says Haley. "I was just there [in Washington] a lot."

"Without a doubt, the biggest impression came when I served in the House of Representatives [special assistant to Congressman Leo Ryan] from 1975-76," says Haley. "It was during the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia--a foreign policy failure--and I watched Congress make a number of inaccurate decisions. Since I was able to see where policy making can go wrong, I learned a great deal about the ingredients of foreign policy success."

Haley especially remembers witnessing the contrasting roles of the President and Congress in foreign policy making in action. According to Haley, the Executive Branch supplies the foreign policy while Congress contributes two things: a judgement on political feasibility and a common sense notion. "For example," explains Haley, "the Reagan administration said 'We want to put 1,500 Marines in the Beirut Airport because we think that will contribute to peace in

In 1976, after an eventful year-and-a-half in the House, Haley returned to Claremont. He remembers that time as difficult, and has, ever since, been "very sympathetic with people who have a hard time making up their mind about such basic decisions." "When I made the move back to Claremont, I knew it was the right decision," says Haley, "but until that time, it was murder. I couldn't feel at ease or comfortable--I was restless, and it showed. There I was, back in Washington, repeatedly traveling to Europe to teach. I think that's the hardest thing I ever did."

Haley continued at Claremont as a political science professor and chairman of the International Relations Committee. Immediately, his decision was validated. "I knew, unequivocally, that this was where I belonged--in academic life. So the ensuing years have been a marvelous, constructive, happy time."

After he was appointed director of the Keck Center for International Strategic Studies at Claremont in 1983, Haley began guiding the Center

toward an international reputation for excellence. "We were known in London, Australia, Kuala Lumpur, in every Asian capitol and in major research universities as a place where serious, constructive things were done," says Haley. A strong international relations program, established during Haley's tenure, boasted a student enrollment of more than 120 when Haley accepted his current position at UOP.

Haley formed close alliances during his years at Claremont. "I really loved the students and faculty there--I just formed a very, very deep attachment to them. And I clearly feel the same way about the students and faculty here [at UOP]," says Haley.

Strong bonds carry into Haley's personal life, where his marriage of 26 years seems to provide an unwavering foundation from which he faces the world. To be happily married is not as common as it once was, but Haley and his wife Elaine still appear deeply in love. "She's just an extraordinary woman," says Haley. "And it's an extraordinary relationship--it's a lifelong involvement. She is very, very supportive of my career. She has her own career as an elementary school teacher, but she has always been very supportive. Any sort of academic job has heavy demands, because we have to be away so much. When I was developing the Keck Center, I would travel, sometimes for three weeks at

a time. And when I wasn't traveling I would be alone researching and writing. And now, with this position [Dean of SIS] I have to be away a great deal. And so, the support is very crucial." The Haleys have two children: Blythe, a freshman majoring in English at the University of California, Davis, and Catherine, an eighth-grader at Pacific Middle School in Stockton.

Once an avid tennis player, Haley fancies skiing, running, backpacking and cycling. "I also enjoy classical music [Bach and Mozart] and good wine," adds Haley. "One of the virtues of Northern California is its wine country. My wife and I have already been to a Sonoma County prize winners' winetasting."

An ambitious Haley expressed his objective for the future of UOP's cosmopolitan venture. "My long-term goal is for SIS to be the best undergraduate school of international studies in the country, or even the world," says Haley. "And I think we have a marvelous chance to do it...we appear to be the right school in the right place at the right time."

"My long-term goal is for SIS to be the best undergraduate school of international studies in the country, or even the world."

... P. Edward Haley

ALUMNI PROFILE

CALLISON COLLEGE ALUMNI IN JAPAN

By Tim Turpin

Japan has, in recent decades, transformed from a struggling post-war victim to status as one of the top economic leaders of the high-tech, manufacturing and financial worlds. Japanese exports are distributed to nearly every corner of the world and the words "made in Japan" no longer evoke scoffing but instead signify a product that is well-made and often of superior quality. Peerless corporations and an overall economic status that is very secure render Japan a wide-open door for job seekers from the United States who have global orientations and talents.

Numerous University of the Pacific alumni have pursued successful careers in the prosperous Asian country; several have established permanent roots in Japan to follow the road to international success. Many of these ambitious graduates are former students of either Callison College or Raymond/Callison College, the predecessors to the School of International Studies and the Office of International Programs.

Jeff Hammerley, Callison, '79, serves as Asia Bureau producer for "World Monitor," the Christian Science Monitor's half-hour international news program. From his office in Tokyo, Hammerley provides daily reports of noteworthy occurrences in Asia. Other bureaus in Boston, London and Washington also give input, and the telecast is shown nightly on the cable TV Discovery channel.

Hammerley feels his educational experience at Callison College more than adequately prepared him for his career overseas. "My years at UOP were invaluable, and the course of studies at Callison helped mold in me a global perspective that serves me well every day," says Hammerley. "The experience Callison students had gave them insights most people interested in doing business with Japan don't have. The experience of the required Japan internship and the involvement with world affairs gives Callison people an increased edge and understanding of what goes on in Japan."

Diane Hofner, Raymond/Callison, '81, has spent considerable time in Japan, some of which was spent at a post with the Intercultural Relations segment of Fuji Xerox Company in Tokyo. Hofner currently holds a position at San Mateo-based Clark Consulting Group, an intercultural communication company for Japanese and American businesses. Clark Consulting deals with large multinational corporations from such countries as Japan, Korea, Australia, Thailand, China and the United States. Hofner returns to Japan often--her business dealings take her there as many as eight or nine times a year.

According to Hofner, international

organizations are realizing that they must grow into global organizations in order to be more effective. Therefore, instead of consisting of one central parent company and several cloned overseas subsidiaries, each country's business team strives to be separate and individualized while maintaining close coordination with other segments of the corporation. Exploitation of foreign countries while establishing a subsidiary is no longer common--many global organizations consciously work to utilize the country's existing resources and people, allowing each subsidiary to adjust and conform to the country in which it is located.

Hofner, like many other Callison and Raymond/Callison graduates, feels she greatly benefited from her internship in Japan. "The best part of my UOP experience was my year abroad," says Hofner. "While in Japan, I studied art and painting. I cleaned a lot of brushes and swept the floors often, but I had a great experience because I was able to live and breathe in the Japanese culture. Another great thing about Callison was the network of students," says Hofner. "We took classes together for four years on a focused field, and the network is still proving useful. I have worked with Kevin and Alan Acosta, Jeff Hammerley and Daniel Kahl, among others. We help each other often."

Early in December, UOP alumni in Japan met for their annual reunion at a newly-constructed Tex-Mex cafe in Tokyo. Thirty-three Tigers, ranging in graduation dates from 1975 to 1989, seated themselves at one long table specially prepared for the gathering.

Not only have Callison and Raymond/Callison graduates done business with other alumni from time to time, a few have even taken the ultimate risk and started businesses together. Such is the case with Daniel Kahl and brothers Kevin and Alan Acosta. In 1985, the three UOP alumni formed Intertrade Consultants Corporation. Primarily devoted to trade services, ICC undertakes projects involving translation, interpretation, English and Japanese documentation preparation and introduction of Japanese companies and foreign companies. Weekly English classes are also conducted for Japanese businessmen.

"Daniel [Kahl] and I met on the first day of college, and have been great friends ever since," says Kevin Acosta, Raymond/Callison, '82. "At school we talked about starting our own business--kind of seriously, but more or less on a joking level. We said, 'Yeah, sometime in the future let's get together and make a company,' and we laughed about it, had a few drinks and so forth...so here we are."

"It was always a dream of ours to become entrepreneurs, and we did it in a different country than where we were born. That made the venture even more interesting and challenging."

Kahl and Acosta recently finished what they consider a fascinating assignment--the production of a multi-image slide presentation for a Japanese semiconductor company to use to entertain and inform visiting clientele. Production was completed in both English and Japanese. The consultants also published two Japanese textbooks for the Japanese government's ministry of education. These textbooks were designed to aid citizens from such countries as the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand in acquiring a working knowledge of Japanese. Acosta remembers that endeavor as being extremely beneficial, claiming he learned an extensive amount of Japanese because of the wide range of research that was necessary to write and publish the books.

Alan Acosta, Callison, '79, is employed primarily by Baring Securities in Tokyo. He is, at this time, less involved with ICC than he was at its inception. "Alan is a partner, but these days he is more of an advisor," says Kevin. "Daniel and I are working on the business all the time. We're fully involved, and the ones making things go."

"Callison opened great opportunities for myself, Kevin, Alan and everybody I know who went to Callison," says Kahl, Callison, '81. "The reason many of us are still here is because we were initially introduced to Japan by the Callison program. Japan is an interesting country and there are good reasons for living here. One reason is Japan is a great place to make money. Even if you are making an average salary by Japanese standards you are making a hell of a good salary by American standards--because of the yen exchange rate. In the short term, it makes sense to work a couple of years in Japan to build up some savings."

"However, Callison graduates don't tend to be those kind of people. We're not the short-term, get in, cutthroat, and jump-out kind of people. We've been here a while--there are seven of us who have been here since graduation. We change jobs, run around and do all kinds of things, but we stick together. Most of us are in Tokyo, but even when we are spread out all over the country we still stay in touch. That's part of the Ray/Cal bond. We all have a common history, we have things we can talk about that no one else can understand--school memories, teachers, whether we liked them or not--that kind of stuff."

日本研究

COMMENTARY

THE NEED FOR UNITY

By Kathryn Dixon



Kathryn Dixon, of San Mateo, is a senior in the School of International Studies majoring in international relations. Dixon was one of six college students who represented the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Youth Exchange Program. Along with students from the 16 NATO member nations, she recently toured several American and European cities. Here she describes her confrontation with the Berlin Wall.

Standing on the edge of two worlds, I was unable to fathom the implication of the stone wall that loomed two feet in front of me. It was the Berlin Wall: tall, cold, grey, strong. The western side, covered in graffiti, shouted to me: "Freedom!" "Paz!" "Liberte!" But I could not respond. No one can. I reached out and touched the mass of concrete, realizing that those on the eastern side could never dream of doing so. The Wall is close to 20 feet high, and is rounded off at the top toward the west to prevent those on the eastern side from grasping a stronghold should they ever attempt to cross it. However, rarely does anyone get that far--20 feet in front of the stone wall on the eastern side is an electric barbed-wire fence that serves as a primary barrier. If indeed that barrier is miraculously overcome, the 20-foot area in between the wire fence and the stone wall, known as "no man's land," is mined. In addition, the entire border area is well-lit and well-patrolled. The result is clearly an ominous deterrent.

The Wall serves to separate a democratic West from a communistic East. It surrounds all of West Berlin, making the city an oasis in the middle of East Germany. East Germans are not allowed to visit West Berlin, even if they have family there, though they can easily see the buildings and hear the commotion on the western side of the Wall. Streets that used to connect an entire city now dead-end in grey concrete. Small wooden perches have been built on the western side for people to view the east. Both tourists and foreign na-

tionals climb the perch, looking in as we look into cages at the zoo.

Later, from the balcony of the Reichstag, the old seat of the German government located next to the wall, I had the opportunity to again observe the divide. Yet this time it was not only the harsh separation of community and lives that horrified me. This time, it was something much more tangible, something much more human. Basically, this prime position allowed me to be at eye level with a guard tower on the eastern side. I stood on the balcony, all alone, and looked into the dark green guard tower. A handsome guard of my own age looked back at me. He had a rifle under one arm and was holding a cigarette in his other hand. I didn't move. We stared at each other. Very slowly, he put down his cigarette and brought a pair of binoculars to his eyes. I knew that he now had a microscopic view of me--but my gaze was steady. Both of us young, both of us human, both of us the future generation--yet we could not communicate. We represented two completely separate worlds. We could only silently observe one another. Before I turned to leave, a cold wind embraced the balcony on which I stood, and as sort of a strange parting gesture, I raised my hand to say goodbye to the solitary character in the tower across the cement wall. He did not move.

"Instead of burying ourselves within our own borders, we must raise our hands and reach across them."

There were 23 of us all together, representing the 16 different NATO nations. We had come together to learn about each other's countries, discuss the issues of our governments, and ignite a feeling of cooperation between our cultures. Throughout our travels, we had talked, fought, laughed, listened and disagreed--yet clearly, the trip was permeated by a commitment to understanding. That is to say although there was often disagreement, there was, more importantly, a respect for differing opinions--opinions that many times led the way to further enlightenment. Above all, we never forgot that we were bound by something that transcended disagreement--the values and ideals of our common Western heritage.

We walked up to "Checkpoint Charlie," a break in the Wall where authorized visitors can cross between the two halves of Berlin, and the grotesque absurdity of the situation again struck me. Large signs reminded us: "You are Leaving the American Sector" and eastern guards carrying machine guns controlled the premises.

As we walked away from the west toward the passport control building, one of the students in the group stepped off the designated sidewalk to take a picture. Before he could, our attention was diverted to the top of a building where a man was shouting loudly to him in German and shaking his head. My colleague did not take the picture. We continued walking.

We stood in line at the Passport Control Office until a large East German man pushed a button, sounding a buzzer which alerted us to enter a tiny mirrored room. He sat on the other side of a glass panel and barely said a word to us as he looked into our eyes and scrutinized our passports. (Others in our group had their possessions examined and were even frisked.) He then buzzed to let us out of the room and we continued on through a maze of corridors, having our passports checked three additional times, and eventually reaching the outdoors and a large wire fence. Another guard checked our passports a final time, and then unlocked a gate. We passed through in silence.

To me, something is inherently wrong with the whole setup. There is something inhuman about building a wall to keep human beings immobile. It contradicts rationality; it contradicts what it means to be free. Yet it seems to me that it is difficult for Westerners

democratic values. We forget that not only must we work individually, but more importantly, we must work TOGETHER.

We spent the day in East Berlin. The downtown portion of the city is beautiful: grand old buildings, sprawling lawns and even a winding canal. I was, honestly, a bit surprised at the city's attractiveness, and mentioned this to my colleague from Spain. He responded, "Yes, the city is attractive. But think about it. There must be something wrong here for people to risk their lives, to die, trying to get out."

At dusk the Spaniard and I started to walk towards the West. Strolling down "Friedrichstrasse," the street that continues through both sides of Berlin with "Checkpoint Charlie" at its center, we suddenly realized with what nonchalant ease we were doing so. Practically reading my mind, my friend said, "Do you realize how many people would like to walk down this street as we are doing now? How many people dream of reaching that guarded gate in the distance...and never can? And here we are, strolling along, without one doubt in our minds that within five minutes we'll be on the other side."

Past the guards, past the barbed wire, past the huge lights and through a cement courtyard we walked, and I again noticed the proximity of the buildings from one side of the wall to the other. The Spaniard reminded me that a mother could live in a building on one side, while her child lived in a building across the way, and they could only wave to each other. They live in separate worlds.

When we returned to the small mirrored room, the large man reexamined my passport. I decided to ask a favor of him. On the way in to East Berlin I noticed that they hadn't stamped my passport. Wishing to keep my passport as a record of where I had been, I wanted to have a stamp from East Berlin. I looked the large man in the eyes and said very slowly, "Can you stamp my passport, please?" He stared back and said very slowly to me, "No."

Returning to the streets of West Berlin, the Spanish student and I discussed the day. We passed a large sign bearing the names of people who had died recently trying to cross the Wall. There was a candle burning beneath it. For some reason, I brought my passport out and flipped through its pages. The large man behind the glass in the small mirrored room HAD stamped it. My Spanish colleague smiled. "He has to follow the party line," he said, "but he's still human."

At that moment it struck me how much we have to be thankful for. We, as Westerners, need to emphasize our similarities and understand our differences rather than allow those differences to divide us.



The author stands before the graffiti-adorned Western side of the Berlin Wall. Dixon visited several American and European cities in September as part of a NATO-sponsored college youth exchange program.

There is something to be said for the bond that this country shares with Western Europe. Although we are a nation of many equally wonderful races and backgrounds, the fact of the matter is that our country is built on a foundation of Western civilization. This civilization is not almighty, nor is it perfect--there is much poverty and there is much inequality. Yet it is a civilization

which intends to be good; it is a civilization which intends to be free. There is no cement wall affixed with electrified barbed wire and surrounded by mines to keep us in--or keep us out.

As our world becomes increasingly interdependent, we must together embrace the principles of Western Civilization in order to make sound value judgments in the face of danger

and insecurity. Instead of criticizing one another, Europeans and Americans must work together in harmony. Instead of viewing each other with ignorance, we must do so with empathy. Instead of burying ourselves within our own borders, we must raise our hands and reach across them.

On the last evening of the trip, as we walked through the streets of Brussels,

my French colleague seemed preoccupied. We had become close friends on the trip, so I did not feel uncomfortable approaching to see what was troubling him. He told me that earlier in the evening, he had been walking through a building that had a large map of the world displayed on one wall. "So?" I questioned him. "Well, it was just a regular map," he said, "with Europe in the center and everything else around it..." "Yes," I prodded. "Well, for the first time in my life, when I looked at the map, my eyes did not immediately fall upon Europe. For some reason, today, as a result of this trip, my first glance at the map was actually to America...to AMERICA!" he said in disbelief. "I must admit," he continued, "this reaction really startled me. I was not expecting it. But it is good...it is good," he concluded, "looking past borders: it is the only way our world will survive."

My French colleague at that moment touched upon the essence of our trip. More importantly, at that moment, he touched upon our responsibility to the future. Understanding. Communication. Empathy. Unity. This is truly the only way our world will survive.

LOOKING BACK

By Jerry Jones



CATHERINE HENRY

founded the little-known (and even less-heralded) UOP Non-Conservatory Band in the late 1970s. He says that the Band is threatening to continue playing in his absence. Jones will offer part-time assistance to the development staff for the next few months.

One of baseball great Satchel Paige's five rules for longevity was "Never look back, something might be gaining on you." Good advice--and I have tried to follow it.

When you are approaching retirement, though, the temptation to look back becomes irresistible. And when you attend the 50-year reunion of your high school class, as I did recently, you wallow in reminiscence.

The computer terminal keyboard on my desk has the same configuration of characters--QWERTYUIOP--as the manual typewriter I learned to use in high school. The keyboard hasn't changed since 1938, but look at what has:

In 1938 we communicated, but without the aid of electronic typewriters, word processors, computers, cellular car phones, telephone message machines, photocopiers or even ball-point pens.

We tried to stay healthy, but we did so without penicillin and other antibiotics, polio and measles vaccines, CAT scans, the "pill," arterial bypasses, organ transplants, artificial hearts, pacemakers, and contact lenses. Not even nylon toothbrushes. On the other hand, we didn't have AIDS, Alzheimers, jet lag, smog or radioactive waste, either.

We groomed ourselves somehow, but without the benefit of drip-dry or perma-press garments, pantyhose, electric razors, roll-on deodorants, press-on nails, fluoride toothpaste, portable hair dryers and hair curlers, or hair spray.

We stayed home, or close to home, a lot. We didn't have jet air travel, freeways, motor homes or even motor scooters. The bikes were mostly one-speed and the garages were mostly one-car, housing autos which didn't have automatic transmissions.

And the homes! We didn't even have automatic dishwashers, clothes dryers, garbage disposals, trash compactors, microwave ovens, air conditioners, smoke detectors, electric blankets, waterbeds, freezers, ice-makers, frost-free refrigerators, non-stick pans, electric can openers, portable barbecues, fluorescent lights, vinyl flooring or mini-blinds.

We entertained ourselves pretty much. The children played marbles or jacks or flew kites or cut out paper dolls, or read books. We teenagers hung out in soda fountains and drive-in restaurants, listened to 78 rpm records in the enclosed booths in record stores or listened to "The Shadow" or "Amos 'n' Andy" on the radio, or read books.

There were no commercial TV stations, no TV sets, home videos, tape recorders, cassettes, Dolby, stereo, transistor radios, computer games or electronic keyboards. Disneyland wasn't built yet. The Beatles had not been born.

We thought that fast food was what we ate during Lent. McDonald's was yet to serve burger number one and we had never heard of pizza, tacos, TV dinners, instant coffee, yogurt, tofu, diet cola or frozen orange juice.

During FDR's administration, we had had a taste of alphabet soup--with NRA, WPA and CCC--but CIA, NATO, AM-FM, UFO, NBA, JFK, DDT, OD, UN and VCR would have been meaningless to us.

We also didn't have disposable diapers, velcro, automation or the atom bomb. Other than that, and a few wars, it's been a pretty uneventful 50 years.

Jerry Jones, who retired in September after 17 years as a member of the Development staff, is eminently qualified to provide a historical perspective on innovation--because he's been around for most of recorded history. Well, actually 67 years of it. A native of Los Angeles, Jones has served nearly four decades as an administrator in education and public service. Arriving at UOP in 1971, Jones was named director of development four years later and also became coordinator of the capital campaign "For a Greater Pacific." Jones, a professional musician for five years after his Army service ended in 1945, also

Ed Haley, dean of the School of International Studies, believes it is in the best interest of all students to receive some measure of an international education. "The internationalization of the world is affecting American society and its economy," says Haley. "Students with international experience and education are increasingly gaining an edge in attaining careers in business, law and teaching."

Haley also feels college is the ideal time to have an international educational experience. "There usually isn't time later, when they are involved in their careers, for them to develop language skills and acquire a true and uncomplicated view of life in other societies."

Haley says that UOP's SIS programs offer innovative tools to acquire this "true and uncomplicated view of life." For one, he says that UOP is one of only four universities in the nation boasting a separate undergraduate school for international studies. "Many universities don't even offer an international relations major," he adds.

SIS students receive a demanding, multi-cultural, multi-disciplinary approach to international education, according to Haley. The curriculum includes political science, history, international economics and anthropology. Students must master at least one foreign language and are required to spend one or more semesters abroad.

However, an international education is not accessible solely to SIS students. UOP's study abroad programs are open to students in all majors. And studying in a foreign country is no longer reserved for the privileged few students graced with silver-lined parents. Students can spend an academic year abroad at the same tuition rate as on the Stockton campus. "If a student can afford to attend UOP, he or she can spend the year in Paris, Quito or Singapore," says Helena Behrens, director of the Office of International Programs. "International airfare is included and all credits earned abroad are counted toward graduation. And financial aid travels."

Behrens stresses that although her office is a department of the School of International Studies, it serves the entire UOP community.

UOP's overseas program has broadened in pace with student needs, notes Behrens, who gives much of the credit to Cortlandt Smith, political science professor and the previous director of the office. "It began as a program in which all the students went to one country [India] and has now expanded to include 187 location options in more than 50 countries. But what makes UOP study abroad unique is its program

"It's a gift. Never again will a student have the opportunity to take off for a year and enjoy such an immersion into another culture. The experience can be very dramatic and, in some ways, life-changing"

--Helena Behrens

variety and strong student services."

For example, says Behrens, a typical university might have one or two programs in France. UOP offers 22 different programs throughout the European country. "We affiliate ourselves with many different programs, trying to offer students the right one for their needs."

Behrens' office also offers library resources relating to international careers, cross-cultural studies and graduate opportunities. An "International Traveling Tips" series provides advice and information on world travel. And the Office sponsors "World on Wednesday," a weekly luncheon-lecture series held in the Bechtel International Center in which speakers address various international subjects.

Most noteworthy of the University's study abroad component is its nationally acclaimed cross-cultural orientation and re-entry programs. "There are maybe one or two other universities in the country that offer these courses for credit," notes the program's founder, anthropology professor Bruce LaBrack.

LaBrack is internationally recognized for his teaching and corporate consulting work in cross-cultural training. He originated the UOP program in the early 1970s after observing Callison College students struggling to adjust to American life upon their return from India and Japan.

The program acquaints students with all facets of foreign culture, using cultural simulations, value clarifications and other techniques. "They learn to ask and answer questions without offending the cultural boundaries," says LaBrack. "We want them prepared to handle the cultural shock and have a pleasant experience. At the same time, we have an obligation to send well-informed individuals and not unleash a bunch of culturally ignorant students upon the world."

As a consequence of this effective preparation, LaBrack says that 30 program directors from around the world have sent letters to the study abroad office complimenting the attitudes, behavior and knowledge of UOP students.

All students planning to go abroad are required to take cross-cultural orientation. A separate re-entry course is required for SIS students and optional for others. LaBrack feels all students should take part. "It is very important to provide the students a framework to analyze their experience or otherwise it remains totally undigested," says LaBrack. "They have one of the most thrilling times of their lives and then they return and put it on a shelf. Or they see their friends and surroundings as frivolous compared to where they've been, so they become alienated and withdraw from the world. This re-entry program brings them together with people they can relate to."

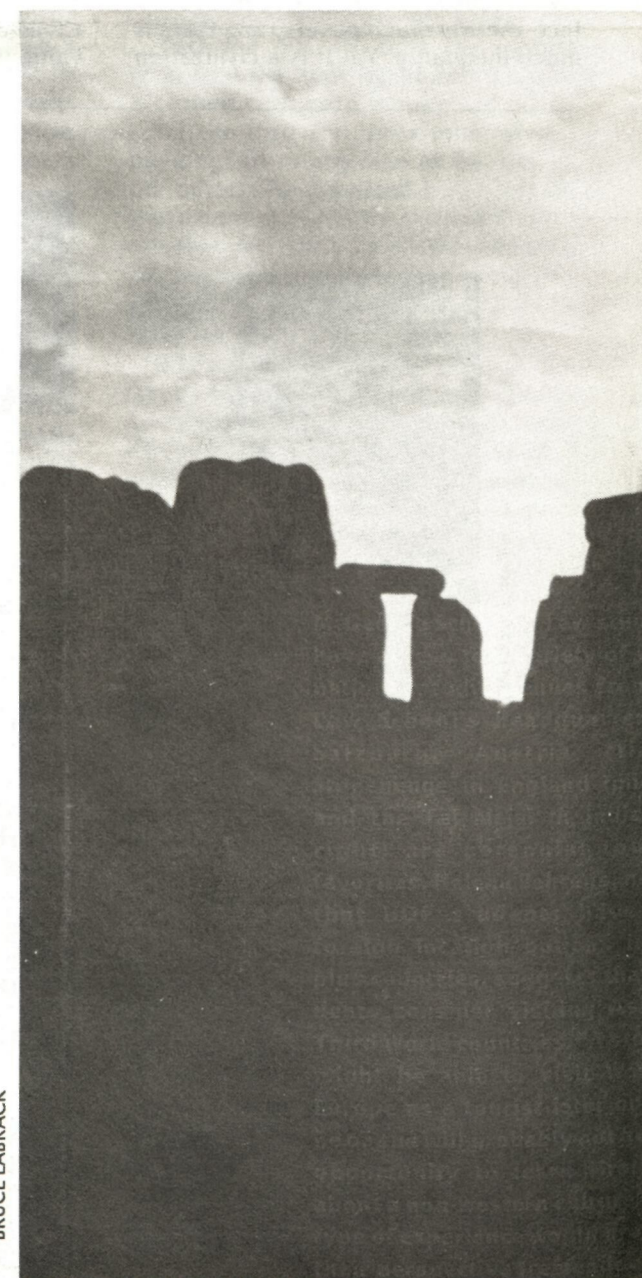
Behrens says that 80 to 100 students study abroad each year, a figure she would like to see increase in accordance with a report by the Council for International Education, which set a goal of 10 percent participation for American student study abroad. If it was up to her, she would make overseas study required for all students. "It's a gift," she says. "Never again will a student have the opportunity to take off for a year and enjoy such an immersion into another culture. The experience can be very dramatic and, in some ways, life-changing."

Behrens suggests that students explore alternate vistas such as Asia or Third World countries. "A student might be able to visit Western Europe as a tourist later on, but he or she will probably not get the

McGeorge School of Law students have access to a variety of international study avenues from the Law School's headquarters in Salzburg, Austria (right). Stonehenge in England (middle) and the Taj Majal in India (far right) are perennial touring favorites. Helena Behrens, noting that UOP students have 187 foreign location options in 50-plus countries, suggests that students consider visiting Asia or Third World countries. "A student might be able to visit Western Europe as a tourist later on, but he or she will probably not get the opportunity to learn firsthand about a non-Western culture. This type of experience would broaden their perspective tremendously."



BRUCE LABRACK



opportunity to travel to or learn first-hand about a non-Western culture. This type of experience would broaden their perspective tremendously."

Students are not alone in enjoying international experiences. Many professors--utilizing various research grants, scholarships, faculty development leaves, consultancies and other avenues--have spread their knowledge bases to worldwide spheres. Retired drama professor Sy Kahn earned an unprecedented four Fulbright Scholarships which granted him study privileges in Greece, Poland, Austria and Portugal. English professor Arlen Hansen has used his two Fulbright awards to study and lecture in Austria, West Germany, Spain and Poland. Biology professor Rich Tenaza has spent several years pioneering research into species of lemurs in the island wilds off the coast of Sumatra. Pharmacy professor William Kehoe recently returned from China, where he offered his expertise in computerization and evaluation of pharmacy services in several Chinese cities. Black studies professor Mark Ealey has led study expeditions to Africa for students and community members. Modern language and literature professor Paul Karpuk is planning a 14-day excursion to Russia this spring for students, faculty, alumni and others. (For more information, contact Karpuk at 209-946-2090 or 465-3941.)

The major motivational drives behind faculty overseas involvement are intellectual curiosity and youthful adventurousness, according to Joe King. Along with fellow engineering professor Steven Howell, King spent more than a year teaching in Africa at the University of Zimbabwe. "I get bored if I stay in the same place for more than a year," laughs King. "If I don't try something new and different, the cells in my body--especially my brain--start to atrophy. Africa was something wild and different, and when I was there, I realized that I was learning even more than I was teaching them. I came back knowing a heck of a lot more about the world."

Dean Haley would like to see more faculty members--including non-SIS professors--possess interna-

tional exposure and the ability to relate it to the classroom. "SIS certainly encourages and supports its faculty to travel, conduct research and travel abroad. And it is certainly in the best interest of the University to encourage this from its faculty as a whole."

Study abroad opportunities are not limited to the Stockton campus. McGeorge School of Law employs a multi-dimensional international approach that involves its students and lawyer-professors in campus activities, overseas curriculums and international conferences and seminars.

According to Dr. Robert Taylor, assistant dean of international studies at McGeorge, students are actively promoting international activities on campus. A student organization, the Pacific International Law Society, sponsors weekly speakers along the same lines as the Office of International Programs' "World On Wednesday" series. The Society also hosts several special events, including a "Trade with China" law symposium in February. And last May, students produced the first edition of "Transnational Lawyer," a journal featuring articles written by practitioners for practitioners. The twice-yearly publication is edited by students.

Direct overseas involvement includes opportunities to participate in several summer institutes. The programs, each lasting three weeks, include the London Institute of Comparative Advocacy, where American law students learn the English legal system from London barristers. This session is followed by the London Institute of International Business and Commercial Law, under the guidance of an international faculty of professors and practitioners. During the same three-week period, students can attend the Edinburgh Institute on Comparative Law in Scotland.

McGeorge places a strong emphasis on international graduate programs. The school offers a master of laws degree in transnational business practice, which includes one academic semester in Europe or Asia. The European stay is highlighted by six weeks of classes at the McGeorge-operated Stanley McCaffrey International Programs Center on the University of Salzburg

campus in Austria. This period is followed by three months of practical training in one of 30 countries, including China. The internship program in Japan was recently aided by a \$100,000 gift by Japanese businessman Genshiro Kawamoto.

A fourth dimension involves international conferences for practitioners. McGeorge operates three week-long seminars in Salzburg, Waidring and Anif, Austria, which concentrate on issues of comparative law involving toxic torts, product liability and private international law. A second component of this area is the Salzburg Institute of International Law, a summer session offering courses in public international law, international business law and comparative criminal law. In addition, lawyers have access to the Vienna-Budapest Institute on East-West Law and Relationships.

Summer Language School to Open at Feather River

Students, faculty and others interested in mastering a foreign language for more fluent use in that culture have a premium option at UOP: the Summer Language School. Opening in June under the direction of the School of International Studies and located at Feather River Inn, the School uses intense immersion learning techniques to compact a full year of language credit into six-week programs in Spanish, French and German, or nine-week programs in Japanese, Chinese and Russian.

The faculty and staff, drawn from the UOP Modern Language Department and other leading universities, will accelerate learning programs by restricting the students' use of their native language and by augmenting class instruction with numerous group activities in their target language.

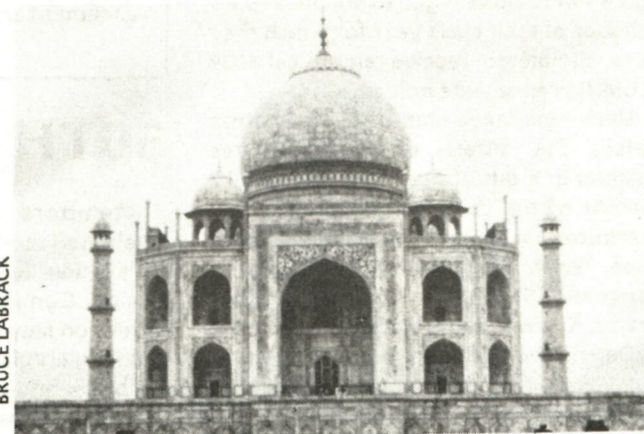
Ed Haley, Dean of SIS and interim director of the Camp, explained the benefits of this approach. "Along with helping overcome an absence of strong language instruction in high school, this approach provides a base from which students may move to become fluent," says Haley. "And by telescoping the time students must spend on pure language during the regular academic year, this program opens time in their curriculums for other coursework in literature, history, economics, anthropology and political science."

Haley noted that a typical day will consist of four to five hours of classroom and laboratory instruction, followed by structured and unstructured activities involving the culture, literature and arts of the target language. Apart from some exceptions at the novice level, students will pledge to use only their non-native language while at the camp. Classes will be limited in size to encourage greater interaction with the faculty.

The initial deadline for registration is April 15 (April 1 for Chinese, Japanese and Russian); after that date, admission is considered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Fee for the six-week session, which runs June 18-July 30, is \$2,810; for the nine-week session, which will be held June 18-Aug. 20, the fee is \$3,685.



BRUCE LABRACK



ANNUAL PACIFIC FUND

Dialing for dollars

TIGERS RING IN SUPPORT

Ring....rrring....!

"Hello?"

"Hello, Mr. Al Lumni? I'm a sophomore engineering major at UOP calling you as part of our phonathon tonight. How's the weather in ...?"

Sound familiar? If so, you are probably one of the more than 5,000 alumni, parents and friends of Pacific who were called during the 1987-88 Tiger Telefund. Over 125 callers spent 36 days during the academic year contacting new and current donors to the Annual Pacific Fund for gifts and pledges that reached a total of over \$60,000.

The fall phonathon focused on increasing support from Circle of Friends donors, and raised \$44,350. The spring phonathon--organized by student volunteer Catherine Allen--used teams from different campus organizations (including a faculty and administration team) to raise money in support of the 1988 Bank of Stockton Challenge to classes 1963-1978.

Teams from Omega Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Tri Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) and the faculty and administration called for seven evenings, raising a total of \$18,051. The top-caller prize went to Omega Phi Alpha, whose members Spinos Filos, Jim Zieber, Tom Ness, Andy Ausfahl, Josh Oliver, Jim Walsh, George Popaioanna and Doug Kim won a paddle-wheel boat

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Continuing a tradition initiated by the Class of 1987, the class of 1988 successfully completed its "Sign of the Times" Senior Gift Campaign with the recent dedication of a new University of the Pacific sign at the Pershing Avenue entrance to the University.

In a campus-wide effort to educate current students about Pacific's need for alumni involvement and support, members of the Senior Gift committee wrote letters, designed a theme, held an open vote to decide the type of gift, and worked with local sign companies on the design. Seniors were encouraged to donate \$19.88 in honor of their class year for which they were eligible to receive an official UOP ALUMNI license plate holder.

Under the leadership of chair Thomas Walker, the efforts of this committee resulted in a gift of over \$2,000, with 17 percent of the class participating. Other committee members included Norman Allen, Brian Best, Kathy Billiet, Carrie Canteras, Stephanie Gandy, Heather Gower, Kris Hill, Paula McDermott, Jeanine McDonald, Derek Rogers, Heather Rosnow, Sarah Waller and Hope Young. Cheers to the Class of '88!

cruise at Old Town Sacramento.

Summer phonathon efforts combined paid student callers on campus with special regional telefunds in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco hosted and staffed by Pacific Club alumni volunteers. In addition to raising over \$8,500 in support for UOP, the regional telefunds provided these alumni volunteers with an opportunity to listen to the concerns of fellow alumni, and to share with them the wide variety of programs made available through Pacific clubs.

University of the Pacific thanks all donors who made the success of Tiger Telefund '88 possible through their gifts of unrestricted support. Equally, we salute the gifts of time and effort made on the part of all alumni, student and faculty phonathon volunteers.

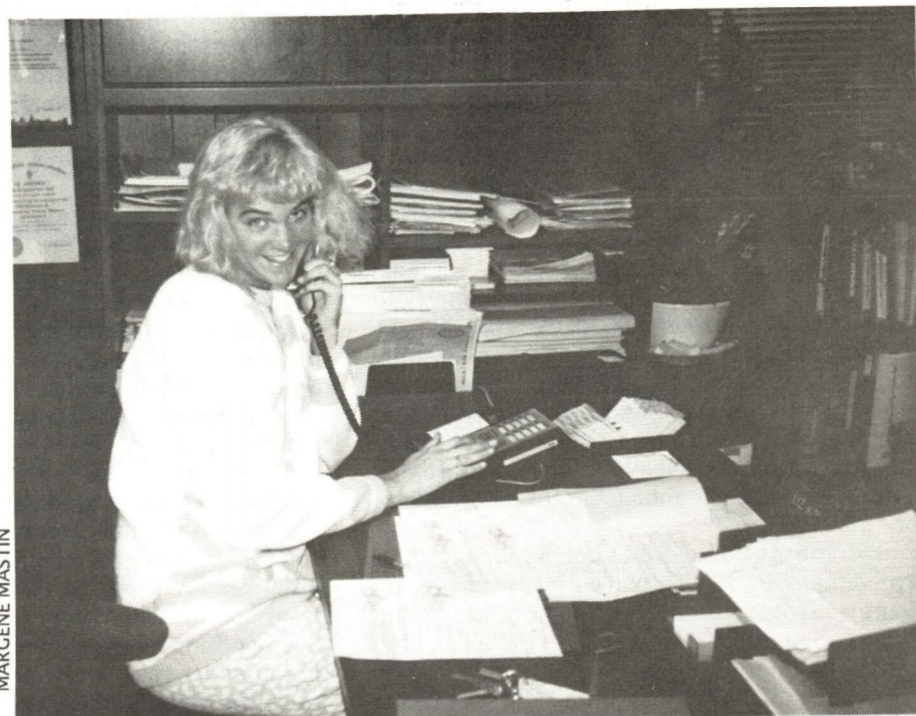
PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE HELPS FUND UNIVERSITY NEEDS

The President's Circle, established in 1987, recognizes a group of special associates who share with President Atchley a vision of the University's future. Members assist the President in achieving his goals through annual unrestricted gifts of \$5,000 or more.

This group's goal is to assist the University

in developing the maximum academic, personal and social growth of each student by providing funds for high-priority needs. Current priorities include general scholarships to attract highly skilled and talented students, faculty development and renewal programs, library resources and research equipment.

Members for 1987-88 were Wallace Anderson, Grace Burns Baun, Janet Rupley Church, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davies Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dickason, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O. Johnson, Catherine Austin Mueller, Winifred Raney, Fawzi Al-Saleh, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saunders.



MARGENE MASTIN

Under the leadership of Chair Catherine Allen, student teams from several campus organizations raised more than \$18,000 during the 1988 spring telefund.

An open letter . . .

Alumni, parents and friends can be proud of their generous participation in the Annual Pacific Fund during the past two years. Unrestricted gifts for faculty development, scholarships and library resources last year reached an all-time high of \$743,000, the average gift from alumni increased from \$88 to \$99, and membership in the Circle of Friends increased significantly.

This achievement is indeed noteworthy, considering that contributions to universities and colleges nationally are reported to have fallen during the past year. Contributing factors appear to be the stock "crash" and change in tax laws regarding charitable giving. The University is indeed grateful to members of the Pacific family who continue to support our fine institution and its commitment to academic excellence.

This donor support is especially significant during these years of real challenge for higher education. The number of traditional college-age students has decreased and no recovery is projected for ten years. Colleges must keep pace with ever-expanding knowledge which requires new lab equipment, computers, library materials, etc. Financial aid for students from government sources has decreased. CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) determined at a seminar

on tuition increases that "the cost pressures in the 1990s will intensify so long as institutions are committed to maintaining or improving current levels."

The University of the Pacific is committed to continuing the unique educational experience that has always been there for our Pacific students. Current goals include cutting costs while making improvements in a number of areas.

Much of the optimism, as we view the University's future, is based on the loyalty of our Pacific donors and volunteers. There has been increased participation by alumni, parents, friends and students in helping with phonathons, personal contacts and reunion and senior gifts. As President Atchley commented in his Inaugural Address, "It's the help of alumni and friends that makes the difference between just getting by and getting the job done."

It has been my pleasure to serve as National Chair of the Annual Pacific Fund for the last two years, and to observe the growth and commitment of members of the Pacific Family as they provide financial security for our outstanding institution.

Nancy H. Spiekerman '57
Annual Pacific Fund
National Chair 1986-88

50TH ANNIVERSARY GIFT FROM "GREAT 38"

Members of the Class of 1938 celebrated the golden anniversary of their graduation from College of the Pacific during Commencement Weekend festivities on May 13 and 14, 1988. The 50th Anniversary class followed the procession of black-and-orange robed graduates through the rose garden to their reserved

seats. Each class member placed a long-stemmed red rose in a bouquet designed to honor departed classmates.

Later, they attended a luncheon reunion where their induction into the Half Century club was "made official" with a commemorative certificate. Approximately 120 graduates from the classes of 1923

to 1938 attended.

Following in the tradition begun by the previous year's class, the \$10,959 Reunion gift was raised through the efforts and dedication of gift committee co-chairs George C. Brayle and Louis W. Sandine and the Class of '38 gift committee volunteers.

REUNIONS MORE THAN JUST MEMORIES

To some, the words "class reunion" conjure the image of a warm gathering of old friends and shared memories. To others, an upcoming reunion is the perfect excuse to pump that extra iron, polish the BMW, find that "just right" outfit, and bribe the kids to be on their very best behavior! But for all UOP alumni, class reunions represent a continuation of the college experience and a chance to celebrate memories shared by members of Pacific's family.

Last year, the Annual Pacific Fund established a Reunion Gift Pilot Project to educate alumni about the need for their involvement with UOP, and to encourage members of reunion classes to support a class gift in honor of their reunion celebration.

Considered a tradition at many other colleges and universities, the reunion gift project resulted in dramatic increases in alumni participation and gift levels doubled and tripled over the previous year.

Following on the heels of this success, the 1987-88 Reunion Gift Campaign kicked into full swing with seven class reunions taking place during fall Homecoming activities. Members from each class formed reunion gift committees and proceeded to contact classmates about the event and class gift through letters, phonathons and personal contacts. Thanks to these efforts, UOP alumni enjoyed one of the most exciting and best attended Homecomings on record!

In appreciation for their dedication, sense of humor, team spirit and personal support, the Annual Pacific Fund would like to thank the following chairs and committee members, and to congratulate them on a job well done.

Class of 1928 - Harold S. Jacoby*, Chrissie Woolcock Collins, Myra Parsons Macken, George H. Knoles, F. Melvyn Lawson, Hazel Kelly McCuen

Class of 1938 - George C. Bralye*, Louis W. Sandine*, Dr. Robert S. Bartlett, Helen Arbogast Beatie, Clarence E. Compton, Patricia Millberry Dodge, Alinde W. Dohrmann, John S. McMillan, E. Dale Parlier, Delphine Ferroggiaro Reed, Ruth Barnes Sandine, Douglas C. Silva, William K. Sturrock, Ema Ruth Gillette Townsend, Gordon White

Class of 1963 - Weldon T. Moss Jr.*, Robert Sauers*, Lionel Aiken, Bonnie Russell Broxton, Pat Kirschenmann Caffee, William B.E. Caffee, Jr., Linda Lapp Crane, Dr. Joel C. Hancock III, Randi Stinson Heinrich, P. Neil Heinrich, Duane E. Isetti, Ivar Kent, Kenneth L. Kjeldsen, Larry Leasure, John A. Marks, Jay C. Olson, Jane Drobnick Peabody, Allan L. Pross, Jill Blosser Robinson, Jud Robinson, Wendy Anne Waldie, Walter C. Wright

Class of 1964 - Raoul D. Kennedy*, Marta Merwin Kyte*, Steven H. Kyte*, Claudia Olson Alt, David J. Banks, Brenda Rose Bowers, John E. Christenson, J. Bradley Clayton, Jane Pope Cleary, Robert J. Cleary, Jr., Carol Gilles Crigler, Lynn E. Crigler, Ronald M. Fields, Barbara Bullock Force, Susan Lytle Gilmore, Dr. Robert L. Harris, Dorothy E. Higbee, Myron P. Jantzen, Mary Lee Mudge Jones, Bruce R. Lattimer, John O. Milton, Karen Beatie

Olson, A. Christian Petersen, Frank R. Quatraro, Sandra Genecco Russell, Ralph L. Saroyan

Class of 1967 - Jay Hammer*, George A. Badway, Wendy Oxley Banks, Ronald E. Brackney, Julie Parsons Cole, James E. Hill, Mary Hillman Hill, Mary Carson Irwin, Bonner Williams Mendez, Thomas A. Nitta, Jose G. Pantoja, Anne Clark Sheldon

Class of 1968 - Bill Moon*, Mike Blatt*, Jennifer Lodato Brock, Quinlan Cobb Brown, Dr. Jonathan Brown, Bruce N. Coslet, David Cox, Charles R. Green, Timothy J. Haidlen, Dr. Nicholas A. La Placa, Hal B. Lurtsema, Gretchen Wolf Mair, Jim Mair, Dr. Stephen K. Michelson, Donald Payne, Robert F. Riccioli, James F. Segerstrom, Dr. Kenneth A. Soult, Carolyn Troester Strick, Philip C. Strick, Jr., John Strohmayer, Toby Lorenzen Tillner, Hillard T. Witt

Class of 1973 - Theodore Thomas*, Jonathan Beckler, Dale Young Black, Robert Black, Ronald Brown, Vincent Brown, Karen Scott Perkins, Robert Stetson

Class of 1978 - Joanne Casarez*, Walter Dahl*, Richard Battaglia, David Branson, Janet Lanfranco Bunting, Kathryn Underwood Heckathorne, Laurie McFarland Jackson, Brian Kanegawa, Philip McDonald, Marcelyn Norris, Jayna Totten Powell, Beverly Perry, Melinda Short Wiseman

*CLASS CHAIRS

PATRONS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

This past year, the Patrons of Pacific program generated \$104,000 in scholarships, and welcomed the special participation of UOP Alumni Board members who--along with other organizations such as Orange Aide and the Los Angeles Pacific Club--created a group-sponsored scholarship.

The Patrons of Pacific program, instituted in 1974, provides financial aid for approximately 80 to 85 students each year. Since its institution, over 400 students have experienced the financial benefits afforded to them through this program, as well as the rewards of establishing a personal relationship with those who help make their education possible.

The Patrons Circle members support Pacific through unrestricted gifts of \$1,000 or more. Of the 104 members of the Circle of Friends who participated at this level, 74 provided Patron of Pacific Scholarships.

Patron of Pacific Scholarship donors have a scholarship created in their name, or in the name of a loved one. The scholarship is then awarded to a financially needy and talented student who might otherwise be unable to attend UOP. Through correspondence and attendance at the annual spring Patrons Scholarship dinner, Patrons have a unique opportunity to share in the lives of the students they are assisting.

While the financial importance of the Patrons of Pacific program can be measured by the fact that it would require \$1.5 million in endowment to produce the same level of annual support, perhaps the most rewarding aspect of becoming a Patron is making a difference in a young person's life.

PACIFIC PARENTS ADVISE & ASSIST

Pacific parents represent a vital source of continuing support to the Annual Pacific Fund. During the 1987-88 academic year, parents of both current and former students contributed \$75,262, with several parents participating as members of the President's Circle.

Because tuition and fees only cover about 80 percent of the resources needed to educate today's student, the Parents Fund exists to provide additional funding necessary to maintain top-rate academic programs. The Parents Fund also works in conjunction with the Parents Advisory Board to reinforce programs of particular interest to them. For example, members of the Parents Advisory Board met with faculty to discuss the topic of "writing across the curriculum." The University responded by presenting to them its new, upper-division "Pilot Program for Writing, Reading and Library Skills" that was implemented this fall.

Thanks to the leadership of past Parent Fund Chair Carol Burnett, whose daughter Jody graduated from COP in 1988, Pacific parents have made a significant impact on the ability of UOP to provide the standard of personal education for which it is known. The University would also like to congratulate and welcome new Parent Fund Chairs Rachel and Clive Whittenbury--parents of John '89--as Pacific looks toward another exciting year.

Reunion Class Gift Chart

Class Year	1987 Gift	Reunion Gift	% Part.
1928	\$3,320	\$5,440	50%
1938	\$4,093	\$10,595	63%
1963	\$5,602	\$12,766	24%
1964	\$14,342	\$20,189	23%
1967	\$5,507	\$9,063	18%
1968	\$5,162	\$9,630	22%
1973	\$7,392	\$11,375	15%
1978	\$4,591	\$9,235	14%

ALUMNI RESPOND TO PACIFIC'S MATCHING GRANT CHALLENGE

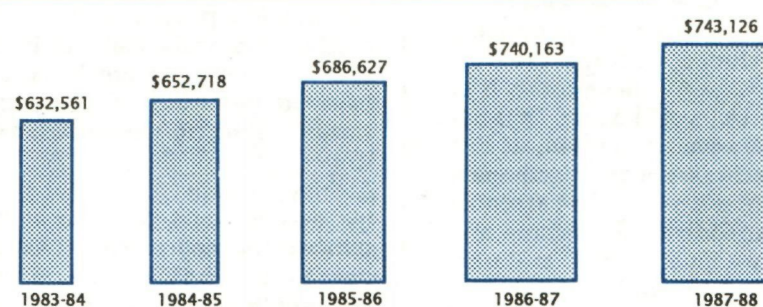
Alumni from the classes of 1963-1977 successfully increased their giving to a new level of \$98,657 in response to a matching grant challenge from the Bank of Stockton. Bank President Robert Eberhardt '51--who is also Chairman of UOP's Board of Regents and a Pacific parent--issued the challenge to this particular group of alumni because of the critical role they will play in Pacific's future.

For every new dollar raised up to \$25,000 by the classes of 1963-1977, an equal amount was donated to the Annual Pacific Fund by the Bank of Stockton. This

resulted in an overall total of \$123,657 and a more secure future for UOP.

Currently numbering almost 8,700, alumni from these class years represent 36 percent of the total alumni population. Their level of participation in providing annual support for the University, however, is only 14 percent. Through measures such as matching grant challenges, more alumni will be asked to join in the effort to provide Pacific with a strong financial base to meet on-going and future needs.

ANNUAL PACIFIC FUND TOTALS 1983-1988



PRESIDENT VOWS TO STRENGTHEN ATHLETICS

President Bill L. Atchley announced a plan for strengthening the University's intercollegiate athletics without compromising academic programs, a challenge he has recently put into execution with the naming of an athletic director and football coach in December.

Atchley, along with newly-appointed athletic director Ted Leland and football coach Walt Harris, have a tough ride ahead of them--the transformation of a losing football team and weak intercollegiate athletic program into a strong, competitive and financially sound network. Atchley has vowed to meet these issues head-on.

He announced that the University will remain in NCAA Division 1A and the Big West conference

"for the foreseeable future." In order to become more competitive at this level, the University will increase the number of scholarships available for football within the prescribed limits established by the NCAA.

Atchley stated that outside funding of approximately \$500,000 per year is being secured from private sources to underwrite athletic program salaries, recruiting funds and scholarships.

It is essential, said Atchley, that the overall program improves during succeeding years in order to increase revenue and on-going gift support that will supplant the initial commitment.

He pointed out that the success of the football, basketball and volleyball programs is crucial to the survival of the University's other intercollegiate athletic programs which depend upon revenue from these sports. UOP competes at a conference level in seven men's sports and seven women's sports and fields several teams at the club sports level. "We believe this is a well-rounded program that provides opportunities for participation by a wide range of students," he said.

"After a careful review of all options, I have concluded that the greatest potential revenue for these sports is at the Division 1A level," he said. "It is not adequate, however, to remain at this level if our teams are unable to compete effectively. Winning teams are essential to improve attendance and income, and this means we must be able to attract student athletes in sufficient numbers and with enough talent to compete at this level.

"We will not, however, compromise admissions standards. I will not allow

the admission of an athlete who does not have the potential of completing an education at UOP," Atchley added.

According to Atchley, the positions of Athletic Director and Chairman of Physical Education and Recreation, previously held jointly by Carl Miller, will be separated. Atchley explained that

the separation of the two positions will provide a full-time individual to concentrate on intercollegiate athletics and to emphasize the promotion and marketing of these important programs.

"Questions regarding intercollegiate ath-

letics are among the most complex faced by colleges today," says Atchley. "The decisions we are making regarding the University's athletic program future are among the most difficult I have had to make during my time at Pacific."

While much of the discussion has centered on the football program, Atchley feels that any decisions regarding football affect not only all athletic programs, but also have an impact on the entire atmosphere of the University. "I strongly believe that well-rounded intercollegiate athletic programs are an important part of the educational experience at UOP. At the same time, it is important to understand that the resources of the University are limited and that the athletic programs will not be strengthened at the expense of academic programs."

Community support is also vital for all University programs, both academic

and athletic, given the limited resources that are available, Atchley noted. "We cannot compromise academic quality for the sake of athletic programs," he said. "There are pressing needs within the University for funds to increase faculty salaries and to improve University libraries and residence halls. We are committed to making all programs of the University as strong as humanly possible. This will require community support, in terms of gift support for academic athletic programs and in terms of attendance at athletic events."

Atchley also stated that in addition to remaining at the present conference level of competition, efforts are being made to seek football scheduling that will "maximize income potential while equalizing the competitive nature of the schedule, and that current scheduling commitments are being reviewed and revised where possible."



Alumni Leland and Harris

NEW DIRECTOR AND COACH NAMED

Ted Leland and Walt H. Harris, who coached Tiger football together in the early 1970s, have been reunited to head UOP's sports development--Leland as director of intercollegiate athletics and Harris as head football coach. President Bill L. Atchley selected the two men in December, ending a nationwide search for both positions.

Prior to accepting the athletic directorship at UOP, Leland was director of athletics and recreation at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., an office he had maintained since 1983.

"Leland has all the qualifications we sought in an athletic director and the added dimension of familiarity with the University's academic and athletic programs," says Atchley. "In addition to his well-rounded experience as an athletic director, he is also a teacher who relates well with students and faculty."

Atchley notes that Dartmouth's athletic programs have gained national stature under Leland's leadership and he has been responsible for building winning programs, not only in football and basketball, but in other sports as well. "We are fortunate to have an individual of Ted Leland's stature return to California and the University of the Pacific," says Atchley. "I understand how difficult his decision was to leave a distinguished Ivy League school. I also understand how disappointed Dartmouth is to lose such a fine administrator, teacher and athletic leader."

Leland succeeds Dr. Carl Miller, who resigned in September and has since been named vice president for academic affairs at the United States Academy in Mobile, Ala.

Leland, 40, earned his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1970 and his master of arts degree in sport psychology in 1973, both from UOP. He was an all-conference linebacker as an undergraduate and served as assistant football coach and physical education instructor while working toward his master's degree.

In 1974 he was assistant football coach at East Tennessee State University. He returned to UOP in 1975 to work under Chester Caddas as defensive coordinator, a position he held until 1977.

In 1978-79 Leland was assistant football coach and instructor of physical education at Stanford. He received his Ph.D. in education/sport psychology from Stanford in 1982.

In 1979-80 he served as assistant athletic director at the University of Houston and from 1981-83 he was senior associate director of athletics and recreation at Northwestern University.

At Dartmouth, Leland was also an adjunct professor of psychology, senior-level seminar instructor, and academic advisor for students. He hopes to continue his teaching activities at UOP.

Leland developed a comprehensive administrative structure at Dartmouth and implemented a national enrollment office within the department that improved recruiting

yield from 34 percent to 74 percent. He also increased annual athletic fund raising over 300 percent and raised an additional \$18.8 million for athletic facilities.

Leland's wife Stefanie is a native of Stockton and they have two children: Amanda, 7, and Bo, 4.

Harris, named head coach on Dec. 23, was formerly assistant head coach and offensive coordinator at the University of Tennessee. He follows Bob Cope, who was relieved of his duties as UOP football coach and has since accepted a spot as defensive coordinator at Kansas State University.

Harris received his bachelor's degree from UOP in 1968 and his master's degree in 1969. He served as a graduate assistant football coach in 1968, and returned as coach of the secondary under Homer Smith in 1970-71 and in 1972-73 under Chester Caddas.

From 1974 to 1977, he was an assistant coach under Mike White at the University of California at Berkeley and in the spring of 1978 was secondary coach at the United States Air Force Academy. In 1978-79, he was an assistant coach at Michigan State and in 1980 rejoined White at the University of Illinois as quarterback coach.

He became offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for Johnny Majors at the University of Tennessee in 1983.

Harris and his wife Nancy, who is also a UOP graduate, have two children, Scott, 7, and Summer, 6.

TIGER TRACKS



'20s

William Owen, COP '24, officiated at the wedding of a granddaughter in Santa Fe, N.M., in late summer. He is a resident of Ukiah.

Louise Irey, COP '26, writes that she takes an active part in projects and in the Turlock United Methodist Church. She resides in Turlock.

Fredric Roehr, Conservatory '27, celebrated his 85th birthday in August at a large family reunion. He lives in San Mateo.

Amy M. Hoar, COP '28, is a retired teacher and lives in Biggs.

Stella Brockman, COP '29, attended a ceremony recently when a new Manteca elementary school was named in her honor. Brockman, age 92, was an educator for 55 years.

'30s

Herbert Hall, COP '30, writes that he just returned from a 3,000-mile driving trip to Banff

and Lake Louise. He makes his home in Clearlake. He visited with **Naomi Helwick Paschelke**, COP '30, at her home in Portland, Ore.

Joan Waterhouse, COP '31, retired from the Sonoma Valley School District. She served eight years as a city council member, four of them as mayor. She lives in Santa Rosa.

Thelma Richardson Bailey, Conservatory '32, a former grade school and music teacher, lives in Evergreen, Colo.

Lily Schild Busick, COP '33, writes that she drove through Stockton recently with family and had only a short time to visit UOP but she was impressed with the way the campus has improved and changed since the 1930s.

Malcolm Stone, Conservatory '34, lives in Stockton and teaches aviation and music in Lodi. He is also a commercial pilot.

Lois Gushing Vincent, COP '34, recently returned home to Turlock from a three-week tour of Alaska. She visited Whitehare and Dawson City, cruised on the Yukon River to Eagle, traveled to Fairbanks and Pt. Barrow and white water rafted on the Nenana River.

Madeline Yancey Cooper, COP '35, and her sister **Sarah Orr**, COP '37, will be leaving shortly on a clipper yacht cruise of the "Colonial South." She lives in Modesto.

Roger Jacoby, COP '35, a Berkeley resident, has been traveling recently—Alaska, Canadian Maritimes and Hawaii—and now plays golf. He recently retired as regent from John F. Kennedy University and Board of Trustees at Pacific School of Religion.

Walter Foster, COP '36, and his wife Esther celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. They live in Sebastopol.



Virginia Brown Schau, COP '37, took her son and family to Gulf Breeze, Fla., for a family reunion at Thanksgiving. She is a resident of Santa Rosa.

Harold Austin, COP '37, and his wife **Jean Turner Austin**, COP '37, Stockton residents,

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

William Sturruk, COP '38, retired from Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., Marketing Division. He has enjoyed retirement in the mountain community of Oakhurst.

Lora Childs Smith, COP '39, is a resident of Stockton.

Zora Jean Lyle, COP '39, and her husband Duane celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October. They live in Santa Rosa.

'40s

Carolyn Walsh, COP '40, is happily retired and lives in Santa Rosa with her husband Edward. She writes that they travel a great deal and just returned from a trip on the Mississippi Queen.

Beverly Wright Bastian, COP '41, received an Award of Merit at the 34th Annual Meeting of the Conference of California Historical Societies in Concord this past summer. She lives in Belevedere.

Thomas Ferrari, COP '42, and his wife Ann are recent grandparents of Joseph Charles. They reside in Atherton.

Florence McKaig Gholz, COP '43, has traveled to Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, China, Australia, New Zealand, England, Austria and the British Isles since she retired from the Kern School District. She writes that she plans a trip to Greece in 1989. She is a resident of Bakersfield, a volunteer ombudsman and patient advocate for convalescent hospitals and board and care facilities.

Jean Arnold Cooper, COP '47, retired from Lodi Unified School District after 20 years teaching kindergarten. She lives in Stockton.

Louis Martini, Education '47, associate superintendent with the Santa Clara Unified School District, retired last summer after 38 years with the district.

Alberta Folsom Gilpatric, Education '48, and her husband Jim made their second trip to Taiwan and China. They recently went to Banff, in Alberta, Canada, for a Rotary Ski Week and just returned home to Yuba City after fishing in Alaska.

Beverly Wells Goggio, COP '48, a Berkeley resident, is the current president of Alta Bates Herrick Foundation Associates and director of the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Dan Rosenberg, COP '49, retired from the California Department of Food and Agriculture last December and started his own consulting business in agriculture. He works on quarantine problems associated with the export or import of fresh agricultural commodities. He resides in Sacramento.

'50s

Thomas Bandelin, COP '50, is retired and involved in community projects in the Lodi area.

Douglas W. Brodie, COP '50, retired this fall from the City of Stockton after 12 years in the City Manager's Office, 10 years with Police Department Administration and 16 years with the Stockton Record.

Atha Haywood, COP '50, retired from teaching this summer after 38 years in the classroom, 35 of those in the Los Gatos High School.

Robert Steel, COP '50, and **Jane Steel**, COP '50, write that they are "on the road" most of the time. Bob, an all-American swimmer in 1948 at COP, was recently inducted into Stockton's Hall of Fame for his achievements in swimming and coaching.

Del Helm, COP '51, and his wife Mary Lee are residents of Danville. He is corporate vice president for Lucky Stores.

Adah-Marie Ruhl Miller, COP '51, writes that after retiring as principal of the Leysin American School in Switzerland she is enjoying her new responsibilities as executive director of the Food and Shelter Coalition in Provo, Utah, and babysitting her grandchildren.

John Rose, COP '51, and his wife **Dotty Wright Rose**, Education '51, have both retired from teaching but stay busy with volunteer activities, golf, gold panning and traveling in their motorhome.

Janice Cormstock Lasagne, COP '53, and her husband Ted have just celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a trip to Northern Europe, where they visited several young people who had lived with them as exchange students.

June Spencer, Conservatory '53, was the musical director for three summer productions at Stockton Civic Theatre. She also directed "Oliver!" that ran through Dec. 10.

Jan Thompson Weber, '53, has retired after 20 years as a social worker for the San Joaquin County Child Protective Service. She and her husband have a ranch east of Stockton where they recently planted 35 acres of walnut trees.

E. Todd Clark, COP '55, has just completed six years service as chair of the California Assessment Programs History/Social Science Testing Committee of the State Department of Education. He lives in Los Angeles.

Dub Doshier, COP '56, has joined head football coach **Willie Richardson**, COP '57, as offensive coordinator at Chaffey College in Rancho Cucamonga.

Maynard Bostwick, COP '57, is currently on the Board of Directors of the Stockton Chorale and is the ex-president of Kiwanis Club of Stockton.

Les Dabritz, COP '57, will become chief executive of the Modesto Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 1. Dabritz is currently executive vice president of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce.

Ilene Cook, COP '59, and her husband John reaffirmed their wedding vows before celebrating their 50th anniversary recently. They are residents of Stockton.

Harry Sharp Jr., COP '59, head of the speech communication department since 1977, has been named interim associate dean of Cal Poly's School of Liberal Arts. He and his wife Jacqueline live in San Luis Obispo.

'60s

Stephen Lewis, COP '60, has been a participant in the last three performance tours of Europe and the British Isles with the California Redwoods Chorale. He lives in Eureka.

Duane E. Isetti, COP '63, has been promoted to assistant manager of New York Life's general office in Stockton.

Delsie Schrimp, Education '63, an Oakdale housewife active in civic affairs and a former school teacher, has been appointed to the Yosemite Community College District Board of Trustees.

Henry Hirata, Engineering '64, director of the San Joaquin County Public Works Department, has been named president of a state professional engineering group. The San Joaquin Valley Road Commissioners and County Engineers Association is made up of engineers from nine valley counties. He lives in Stockton.

Geva Arcanin, COP '65, is the new director of Marketing/Development at Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital. Her duties include marketing programs, handling public relations, coordinating development of new hospital services and programs, and administering lab services.

Diane Bingham, Education '65, retired recently after 23 years with Lincoln Unified School District to continue traveling and her other hobbies.

Patricia Jordan Green, COP '65, and her husband Ed live in Carmichael. Patty recently celebrated her 15th year with Wells Fargo Bank as a personal banking officer.

Max Kuney III, COP '65, and his wife Shelly live in Spokane, Wash. His general contracting firm, Max J. Kuney Company, was recently awarded a \$22.7 million contract to build a viaduct to carry I-90 through Wallace, Idaho. This is the largest single contract ever awarded in Idaho.

Roland Bunch, COP '66, is the representative for Central America and Caribbean for World Neighbors, a charitable organization. He and his wife and two

children live in Honduras. Roland's book "Two Ears of Corn" has been published in English and Spanish and will soon be published in French and Arabic.

Clifford Gambs, Covell '66, is a resident of Lafayette. He is presently on temporary assignment in Baltimore as manager of a bridge replacement design project.

Langdon G. Nevens, Conservatory '66, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He lives in Carpinteria.

Edward Simas, COP '66, was elected San Joaquin County Supervisor this fall. He is a resident of Stockton.

John Foy, COP '67, is vice president of Pacific of IEA, an internodal equipment leasing company, and travels extensively



throughout the Far East. His wife **Ronni Gelardi Foy**, Education '68, is a full-time mom and school/community volunteer. They are residents of Lafayette.

Vern Gebhardt, Education '67, a physical education teacher at EUHS for 21 years and department chairman, was the district's Teacher of the Year. He is married and lives in Manteca with his wife Sharon and their 8-year-old son Brett.

Ruth Martin Wright, COP '67, opened private practice as a licensed marriage, family and child counselor in Lodi this summer. Her husband Garland owns an insurance agency.

Dorothy Freeman, Education '68, retired recently after teaching first-grade for two generations of students in Tracy. She is now a resident of Tucson, Ariz.

Susan Dills, COP '69, lives in San Francisco. She is an actress who has done commercial, industrial and voice-over work, plus film and theatre. Her roles have been in California and New York.

Ronald Henson, COP '69, lives in Lafayette with his wife Jan and their two children. He practices dentistry and does a lot of soccer coaching and golf playing.

Susan Caton Nelson, COP '69, has retired from full-time teaching and is pursuing a career in real estate. She resides in Los Altos with her son.

Alice W. Specht, Raymond '69, has been promoted to director of university libraries at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.

'70s

Barry Lieb, COP '70, is semi-retired. He is currently residing in the Los Angeles area.

Gerald Griffin, Pharmacy '71, was appointed physician specialist, clinical assistant, professor of surgery (emergency medicine) at Stanford. He lives in Pacific Grove.

Robert MacKichan, Jr., COP '72, deputy general counsel for the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA), took the oath of office recently as the agency's general counsel at a ceremony conducted by the acting GSA Administrator. He and his family live in Great Falls, Va.

John Casey Jr., COP '73, and his wife, Bianca, have six sons, age 2 to 10. Casey, specializing in bones, joints and the spine, is keeping office hours in Patterson.

Edward Epperson, Pharmacy '73, lives in the country near Santa Cruz with his wife and two sons. He recently won a grant to attend an Executive Management Seminar at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Timothy R. Felthouse, COP '73, has been appointed an Associate Fellow in the Monsanto Company's program to recognize individuals making significant, continuing technical contributions to the company and their specific disciplines.

Timothy Pryor, SBPA '73, has joined Grubb & Ellis' industrial properties division in Sacramento and will specialize in the leasing and sale of properties in the San Joaquin County area.

Wendy Blecha Loftus, Education '73, and her family have moved to Plymouth, Wis., where her husband Mark has accepted a job with Regal Cookware in sales and marketing. Wendy writes that she plans to enjoy the country life of living on a ranch.

Katherine Polk, Covell '73, is employed by Stockton Unified as a bilingual speech/language pathologist. Her husband Howard is a financial analyst with American Savings.

Kevin Bennett, COP '74, is a program manager for the Career Center at UC Davis. He and his wife Shelley reside in Davis with their children Emily and Christopher.

Karen L. Hoewing, COP '74, has been promoted by Westinghouse Hanford Company to head the company's legal department as General Counsel. She has been an attorney with Westinghouse Hanford, Richland, Wash., since 1984 and senior counsel since 1987.

William MacInnes, Raymond '74, has been appointed as executive secretary to the National Academy of Neuropsychologists. He resides in Dallas, Texas.

Louis Martini, Education '74, an associate superintendent

within the Santa Clara Unified School District, is retiring this month after 38 years with the district. Martini is a native of Santa Cruz and lives in Monte Sereno with his wife Shirley.

William O. Woolley, Education '74, is the director of the UOP Language Lab. He and his wife Gayle make their home in Stockton.

Jane Dyer Cook, COP '75, manages a public library branch in San Joaquin County. Her husband **Alan B. Cook**, COP '77, teaches school in Stockton. They have two children, Katherine and David.

Steven F. Leer, Engineering '75, is part of a management team that recently completed a successful initial public offering of Ashland Coal, Inc. The \$250 million company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. He is a senior vice president of the company and president of its international subsidiaries.

Carlos Martinez, Covell '75, is the manager of the Texas Instruments Regional Technology Center. His wife **Debra Janssen**, COP '75, is a marketing management consultant. They live in Los Gatos.

Mike Sarin, SBPA '75, is a senior engineer with Amtech Systems in Tempe, Ariz. His wife Anne is a clinical hypnotherapist. They live in Phoenix, Ariz.

Elaine Dixon-Ugarkovich, COP '75, is currently a resource specialist for Manteca Unified School District. Her husband William is a captain in the Stockton Fire Department. They have a two-year-old son.

Mary Jane Wilcox, COP '75, will retire after 20 years at Curtis Creek School. She and her husband Al raised their son and daughter and are now great-grandparents.

Susan Wyckoff, COP '75, and her husband Paul own four telephone stores. They also raise cattle, barley, watermelons and eggs on their ranch. They make their home in Paso Robles with their four daughters.

Ivan Dickerson, Pharmacy '76, is currently married and has three children. He is Director of Pharmacy Services for Pacifica Community Hospital in Huntington Beach.

Joe Furtado, COP '76, is employed as general manager/CEO of Stanislaus County Employees Federal Credit Union located in Modesto.

Syble Johnson, Education '76, was honored recently as a Delta Diamond at the national convention of Delta Sigma Theta held in San Francisco. She serves as president of the Stockton Alumnae Chapter. Syble is principal of Garfield Elementary School in Stockton.

Gary Cellina, Pharmacy '77, recently accepted a position as vice president/general manager of Homedco Infusion, a national home IV therapy company based in Cypress. He lives in Pacific Palisades.

Janey Cutting, COP '77, and her husband Roger live in

Pasadena with their 21-month old daughter Madeleine.

Susan Torosian Martin, Conservatory '77, and her husband John reside in Fresno with their four-year-old son Matthew. Susan is a substitute choral teacher for the public schools and a soloist in the Fresno area.

Robin Mayper Balaban, COP '77, is currently working as a librarian and managing associate for Library Management Systems in Los Angeles. She and her husband Orest now reside in North Hollywood.

Mark Taylor, COP '77, is owner of American Landscapes. He and his wife **Tamara Hurst Taylor**, Education '79, a special education teacher for Lincoln Unified Schools in Stockton, have one child.

Steven Thompson, Pharmacy '77, is assistant director of pharmacy at Torrance Memorial Hospital Medical Center. His wife **Eloise Shepherd Thompson**, COP '78, is associate director, special education, for the Long Beach Unified School District. They live in Torrance.

Karen Minton Wasserman, COP '77, is a weather forecaster/anchor at WSB TV, Channel 2, Atlanta, Ga. She and her husband Roger have a one-year-old daughter who does print and commercial work as a baby model.

Theodore Eliot III, Callison '78, is Regional Manager for Connell Bros. Co. LTD in Hong Kong. He and his wife **Karen Hoffman**, Raymond '77, have two daughters, both born in Thailand where the Eliots lived for seven years before they moved to Hong Kong.



Patricia Haskell, Education '78, is a vice principal for Ada Givens Elementary School in the Merced City School District.

Mary McClellan, COP '78, is pharmacy supervisor at Memorial Hospital in Ceres. He also owns Pharm D. Registered Holsteins in Hilmar.

Cathy McCurdy, COP '78, lives in Coalinga with her husband Blake and their two daughters. Blake is a manager for Bank of America.

Ida Rajkovich, COP '78, and her husband Garrett live in Almaden Valley of San Jose. Ida has been teaching Junior night high school for the past eight years and is currently home raising their three small children.

Steven Jon Bachofer, COP '79, is teaching chemistry at Saint Mary's College in Moraga.

Earl H. Brown Jr., COP '79, is currently working as market-

ing communications manager for Production Chemical in Stockton.

Ann K. Lowey, COP '79, has recently returned from Kuwait, where her husband was employed by Kuwait/ Santafo-Braun. While in Kuwait, she was an active member of the American women's league. They are now residents of Oakland.

'80s

Alexis Atchinson, COP '80, is in private/solo practice in Redwood City. She is active with the Peninsula Delta Delta Delta alumnae, San Mateo County Dental Society and the Junior League of San Francisco. She currently is residing in San Mateo.

Karen Bayless, SBPA '80, is currently living in Austin, Texas, where she works at New Horizons Software as director of marketing.

Guido Britez Balzarini, SBPA '80, is a financial and administrative manager for Coopers Paraguay S.A., a British subsidiary dedicated to animal health. He married Marisol Burro last year and they live Asuncion, Paraguay.

Margaret MacKenzie, COP '80, lives in Menlo Park with her husband Bill and works as executive assistant to the vice president of Finance of Applied Biosystems, Inc., in Foster City.

Lori Pool Nosanow, COP '80, is the prosecutor's assistant for the child abuse/sexual assault unit of the San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office. Her husband Todd is a senior counselor for the Children's Home of Stockton, Michigan Group Home.

Kurt Anagnostou, COP '81, passed both the California and Washington state bar exams this past year. He now practices law in his hometown of Longview, Wash.

Jacquie Paige, Graduate '81, is the single parent of an adopted daughter and they live in Elk Grove. She works for the State of California as an assistant secretary of the Health and Welfare Agency.

James E. Collins, SBPA '81, was one of two candidates selected to participate in Coopers & Lybrand's High Technology Manager Rotation Program in the San Jose office. He and his wife Sharon are currently residing in Santa Clara.

Lisa Wainwright, Conservatory '81, is a programmer/analyst at Chevron. She is active in Bay Area theatre productions, recently performing in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Guys and Dolls."

Kimberly Kakara Roberts, SBPA '81, has been appointed vice president of American Savings and Loan Association. Based in Stockton, Roberts' responsibilities in the corporate financial planning department include providing support for the chief financial officer.

Bret William Watson, COP '81, heads the property management division of Conley Dew, Ltd., a Honolulu-based real estate brokerage and property management company. His wife Audrey owns Laser Sharp Computer Printing Services.

Kathleen Yingst, COP '81, is a speech pathologist for Santa Barbara County Schools. She resides in Santa Maria and is presently pursuing a credential in Education Administrative Services at California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

Jeff Dundas, Conservatory '82, has just taken his Junior Vows as a Benedictine monk at the St. Gregory's Abby in the farmland of Michigan.

Ralph Scozzafava, SBPA '82, is the Eastern regional sales manager for Clorox Company and he lives in N. Smithfield, R.I.

Marc C. Ferguson, COP '82, has a new teaching position at Fresno Christian High School teaching vocal music.

LaVonne Marcus, Education '82, was installed recently to head the Greater North Stockton Toastmasters Club. She is a resource specialist at Lincoln Elementary School in Manteca.

William Maxwell, Jr., Raymond-Callison '82, is an internal auditor for the Americas and the Far East for AMP Incorporated in Harrisburg, Pa.

Helene Williams, COP '82, is studying for a master's in library science at Indiana University. She received her master's in English in 1987 from Purdue. She is a resident of Bloomington, Ind.

Kenneth G. Merritt, COP '84, and his wife Cindy have been living in France for the past two years and work for the Groupes Bibliques Universitaires. They make their home in Paris.

Robert James Walker III, COP '84, recently received his M.S. in Chemistry from San Diego State University. He is currently an officer in the United States Navy. He and his wife Louise reside in Athens, Ga.

James Kim, Covell '85, is a design engineer for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. He is a youth leader in his church and was inducted into "Who's Who" in California. He lives in San Jose.

Ann S. Neely Smiley, COP '85, works out of her home as a freelance typesetter, artist and designer and as a part-time graphic designer at Alpha-Graphics. She and her husband Robert, a staff accountant for Berger Lewis Accountancy Corp., live in Santa Cruz.

Robert Hamilton Brandes, Dentistry '86, has received his Postdoctoral Certificate from Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Vincent Cochetti, Pharmacy '86, is a consultant pharmacist for Drug Care Inc.

Timothy Cox, Education '86, an arts commissioner since 1983, is now the new chairperson of the Stockton Arts Commission.

Alan Laskin, COP '86, is a third-year day student at McGeorge and lives in Sacramento.

Paul Page, Engineering '86, has completed the basic officer course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

Kara Ascarrunz, COP '87, is currently residing in San Francisco and working at I. Magnin and Company as the Northern Region Special Events Coordinator. Kara handles all fashion events, seminars and designer appearances from Carmel to Seattle.

Alfred Blum, Covell '87, is a junior civil engineer employed by Caltrans in Stockton.

Makoto Shishido, Graduate '87, is studying for her Ph.D. at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan.

Lizanne Sibson, COP '87, is working in Washington, D.C. for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

IN MEMORIAM

Charles D. Winning, COP '17
Katherine Nidick, COP '28
Luke L. Roberts, COP '30

Alberta Gertrude Hite Whalen, COP '30

James A. Mahin, COP '32
Edith Eudora Crittenden, COP '35

Forrest H. Darby, COP '38
Archie Hefner, COP '43
Alice C. Taggart, Education '47

Janet Nelson Morris, COP '49

Robert B. Nelson, Education '50

Edward A. Raleigh, COP '53
L. Noelle Burke, COP '72
Steven K. Zastrow, COP '73

BIRTHS

To **Alan Andersen**, Pharmacy '67, and his wife **Sherry Andersen**, COP '68, a daughter, **Sabrina Ann**.

To **Gale Warren Musker**, COP '73, and her husband **John**, a daughter, **Julia Christine**.

To **Rosemarie Parker**, Raymond '74, a son, **Colin P. Gruner**.

To **Marilyn Alcorn**, Raymond '76, a daughter, **Alexandria Marquette**.

To **Daphne Felthouse TeSelle**, Callison '76, and her husband **John TeSelle**, COP '57, a son, **Keith Alan**.

To **Amy Pierson Bates**, Covell '77, a daughter, **Jennifer Hartley Grant**.

To **Mark Taylor**, COP '77, and his wife **Tamara Taylor**, Education '79, a son, **Lee James**.

To **Melinda Short Wiseman**, COP '78, and her husband **Randall**, a son, **Gregory Randall**.

To **J. Bruce Armstrong**, COP '80, and his wife **Christie Anne**, a son, **James Benjamin**.

To **Linda McKenzie**, COP '80, and her husband **Ron**, COP '80, a son **Daniel Joseph McKenzie**.

To **Lori Pool Nosanow**, COP '80, and her husband **Todd**, a daughter, **Rachael Anne**.

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

To **Rebecca McCarroll Griswold**, Education '81, and her

husband **Rich**, a daughter, **Leah Marie**.

To **Rev. Raymond Lockley**, COP '81, and his wife **Alayne**, a son, **Matthew Christopher**.

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

To **Kristen Spracher-Birtwhistle**, COP '81, and her husband, a daughter, **Lauren Kate**.

To **Joanne Lesyna Wang**, Conservatory '81, and her husband **Andrew**, a daughter, **Rachel Christine**.

To **Kathy Scott-Huhn**, COP '80 and her husband **Scott Huhn**, Pharmacy '82, a daughter, **Kendall Lauren**.

To **Lisa Moratti Eirich**, Covell '82, and her husband, a daughter, **Courtney Jean**.

To **Karla Schultz Swartzmiller**, Covell '82, and her husband, **Joel**, a son, **Andrew Watson**.

To **Cynthia Montgomery Thomas**, COP '82, and her husband, a daughter, **Saranne Ashley**.

To **Deborah Herst Taylor**, Education '78, and her husband, **Mark Taylor**, COP '77, a son, **Lee James**.

To **Peter Anderson**, Engineering '83, and his wife **Linda**, a son, **Matthew Bood**.

To **Ronald Edman**, Pharmacy '83, and his wife, a daughter, **Rebecca Marie**.

MARRIAGES

Paul Glennon, COP '69, and **Kathleen Hofer**.

Barbara Brissenden, Covell '75, and **Augusto Joya**.

Cheryl Lynn Collins, COP '79, and **Kenneth J. Meeker**.

Susan E. Albrecht, COP '80, and **James E. O'Neil**.

Kala Damilano, SBPA '80, and **Gary F. Cummings**.

Leanne Silver, COP '80, and **Dr. Steve Frankel**.

Rene Slingsby, COP '80, and **Greg Duncan**.

Rosa Elizabeth Sanchez, COP '81, and **Lon R. Hanson**.



Debra Needham, Callison '81, and **William S. Sharp**, COP '84.

Mark Wallace, SBPA '81, and **Shanda Lauri Strawn**.

Richard Genasci, SBPA '82, and **Katherine Malech**.

Marilyn Lucas, Pharmacy '83, and **Edward Helms**.

Julia Hammer, COP '82, and **Eric R. Quinn**.

David Daniels, SBPA '84, and **Denise Dickie**.

Robert Michel, SBPA '84, and **Laura Meredith**.

Pauline Perrin, Engineering '84, and **David Gimbel**.

Tamara Wood, Education '84, and **Charles Loker**.

Jose Badel, Jr., COP '85, and **Karen Markel**.

Laurie Burt, COP '85, and **Bruce Ashby**.

Susan Meyer, COP '85, and **Brett Alcala**.

Jeff Purnell, Engineering '86, and **Catherine Forkin**, Education '85.

Francesca Muzio, COP '85, and **Jeffrey Colombini**.

Marjory Hammer, Engineering '86, and **William H. Pope III**.

Michael J. McAdams, Engineering '86, and **Lisa A. Rasenti**, COP '86.

Edward Wulfman, Engineering '86, and **Denise Dugal**.

Robert Switzler, Covell '87, and **Cynthia Norling**, Education '86.

Rita Litchfield, Conservatory '88, and **Jay Good**, Conservatory '86.

CLUBS

South Bay Pacific Club will hold a Steering Committee Meeting at Jennifer Opie's, 2829 Toyen Drive, Santa Clara, on Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Bev Bailey at (408) 948-6023, Jan Lassagne, (408) 446-0597 or Jennifer Opie, (408) 948-3032.

Stanislaus Pacific Club invites all Pacific parents and alumni to dinner at Malards Restaurant, 1700 McHenry Avenue, on Feb. 2. The no-host reception will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Dean of the School of International Studies Ed Haley will speak on "Opportunities for Peace."

San Francisco Peninsula Pacific Club is planning a dinner at the Hotel Ibis,

835 Airport Drive. Dean of the School of International Studies Ed Haley will speak on "Strategy and Foreign Policy in a New Age: An Open Letter to George Bush," Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m.

Monterey Pacific Club will host a beer tasting directed by Geography Professor Roger Barnett on Feb. 26. They are also holding a Steering Committee meeting to plan new events. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Wendy or David Banks at (408) 624-0317.

Los Angeles Pacific Club will host an evening at the Comedy Store in February. They are also planning to honor Herm and Kae Saunders at a dinner later this spring. For more information, call David Bessen, (213) 837-0217.

East Bay Pacific Club is planning a beer tasting, with Geography Professor Roger Barnett, on March 12. For more information,

call Stan Lichtenstein, (415) 769-1948, or Barbara Bybee, (415) 932-2615.

Bakersfield Pacific Club will host an informal reception after the A Capella Choir concert on March 14. The concert will take place at the First Presbyterian Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Kirk and Kathi Sakamoto, (805) 872-5311, or Bob and Shirley McConnell, (805) 758-6751.

Orange County Pacific Club has elected Mary Middleton as Chairperson. They are planning to host a beer tasting with Professor Roger Barnett this spring. For more information, call Mary Middleton, (714) 641-5187, Bob and Barbara Gaughan, (714) 646-4241, or Deborah Pitcher Ballard, (714) 248-0272.

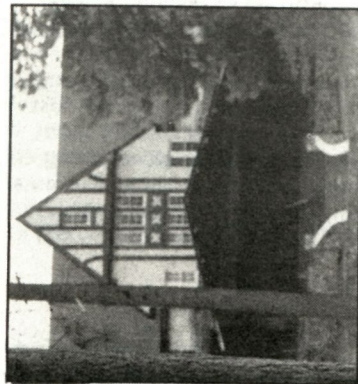
Fresno Pacific Club invites all Pacificans to join them for a wildflower walk with Botany Professor Dale McNeal on April 1.

Everyone is also welcome to join them for punch and cookies after the A Capella Choir concert on March 13. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. For more information, call Al and Mary Stockdale, (209) 252-8206.

The Hawaii UOP Club will plan its 1989 activities during a board meeting on Jan. 24. For more information, call Helen Brinkmann, (808) 942-2448.

SPECIAL NOTE:

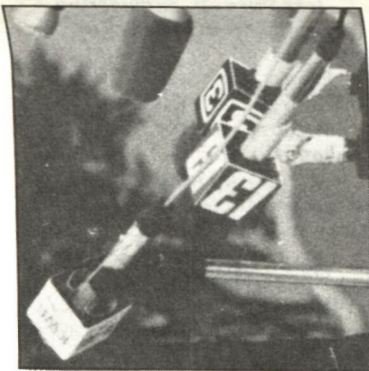
Cross country skiing will be the featured activity at the UOP Feather River Inn Alumni Camp and Conference Center March 17-19. Pacific alumni, parents and friends are welcome on a first-come, first-serve basis. The weekend is being sponsored by the Alumni Board's Continuing Education and Travel Committee. For more information, contact David Banks, chair, P.O. Box 2138, Carmel, CA 93921; (408) 624-0317.



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ON THE COVER:

The University's extensive network of international studies programs and study abroad opportunities help bring the world into focus. Photo by Tim Turpin.

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International Education: UOP Offers Passport to Global Study



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