

**A Time To Build  
Generation X  
Cool Stars**



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A member of the Claremont Colleges, Pitzer College is a private liberal arts institution committed to values of interdisciplinary perspective, intercultural understanding, and social responsibility. *Participant* is published three times a year by the Communications Office and welcomes comments from its readers. Address letters to Participant Editor, Pitzer College, 1050 N. Mills Ave., Claremont, CA 91711.

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## Life Trustee New L.A. Mayor

Richard Riordan is only a few months into his role as mayor of Los Angeles, but his association with Pitzer College is longstanding.

He is a lifetime member of Pitzer's board of trustees, which he joined in 1976. A supporter of the college's National Issues Forum, Riordan's \$200,000 contribution to the Ray Marshall Internship Fund in 1986 helped initiate a program that enables students to gain work experience and use their classroom learning to provide community service.

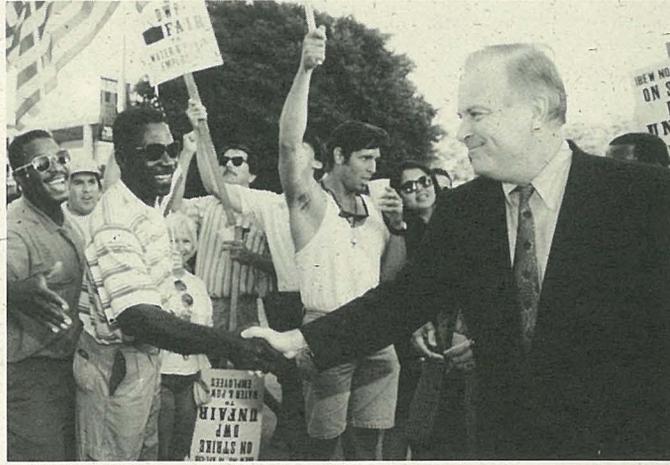
## New Trustees

Paul Hudson, Joan Wilner and Sheri Huttner Rapaport '78 bring a variety of experience to their new roles as members of Pitzer's board of trustees.

**PAUL HUDSON** is president and chief executive officer of Broadway Federal Savings, the oldest African-American savings and loan association west of the Mississippi River. Hudson's grandfather founded the institution in 1947.

A third-generation past president of the Los Angeles NAACP, Hudson is president of the United Neighborhood Council and a member of the board of many community groups, including the NAACP New Careers job training program, the Los Angeles Fire and Police Pension Fund, and the California State University at Los Angeles Foundation. He holds a doctorate in law from Boalt Hall School of Law.

**JOAN WILNER's** many volunteer activities include service as an English as a Second Language tutor and as a literacy instructor through the Library-Adult Reading Project. She has served for several years as the Beverly Hills representative to the Metropolitan Cooperative Library System and as a board member of the Friends of the Beverly Hills Public Library. She



received her bachelor's degree from Vassar College in New York, and a master's degree from Columbia University.

### SHERI HUTTNER

**RAPAPORT '78** received her law degree from Southwestern University School of Law and practiced law until she and her husband, Marc, started a family. She is an active supporter of the Los Angeles-area Ronald McDonald

**Life trustee Richard Riordan helped fund Pitzer's internship program.**

Foundation and several other charities. As chair of her Pitzer class reunion, Rapaport helped raise the largest class gift in the school's history. She has been an annual donor since 1984 and has pledged a major gift to the new Student Center.



PHOTO: TOM ALLEMAN

## Swimmer Is Athlete of the Year

**For her fast sprinting between the ropes, Amanda Harris '93 received two consecutive athlete of the year awards from the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. A member of Pomona-Pitzer's varsity swim team for four years, Harris credited swim coach Penny Dean for her success: "She pushed me to go beyond my potential, to build on my talent." While at Pitzer, Harris won 17 All-American titles for 50, 100, and 200 freestyle and 100 meter butterfly events.**

—LYNN WARNER

## Cohen Appointed Dean of Faculty

Ronald Cohen has joined Pitzer as vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. He was previously professor of psychology in the Social Science Division at Bennington College in Vermont. On the faculty since 1971, he served as dean of studies from 1973 to 1976 and as dean of faculty from 1985 to 1991. He has held visiting positions at the Institute of Social Research, University of Michigan; the University of Mannheim, West Germany; and the University of Utrecht, Netherlands. He received his doctorate in social psychology from the University of Michigan.

## Aeschylus under Glass

Pitzer, Scripps, and CMC alums, parents, and friends joined classics professor Steve Glass in October for a modern adaptation of Aeschylus' play *The Persians* at Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum.

Steve reviewed the play thusly:  
"The

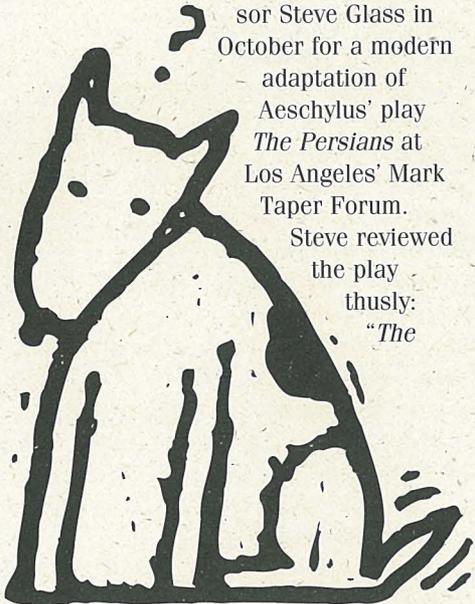
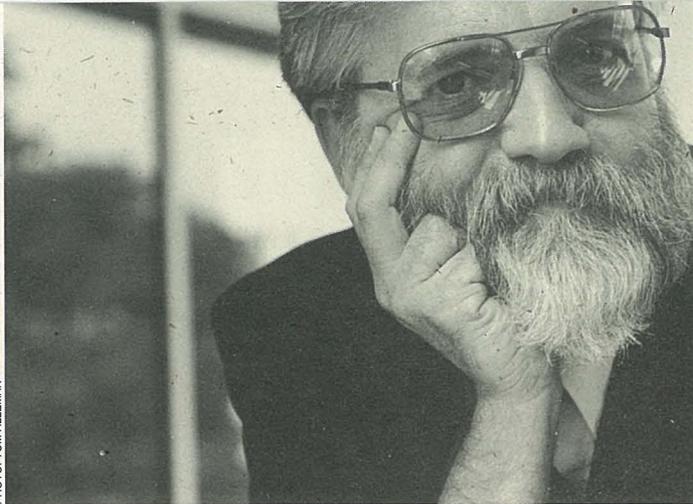


PHOTO: TOM ALLEMAN



"Pitzer is a vibrant, very exciting place. I'm impressed with the level of commitment to the college and its ideals."  
—Ron Cohen

*Persians* is not just a dog; it is an entire kennel unto itself." Despite this appraisal, theater diehards had a wonderful time hearing Steve discuss Aeschylus' contributions to modern theater.

## Pitzer to Model Diversity

Pitzer is one of 20 colleges throughout the country selected as a model for other institutions to incorporate diversity into the curriculum. The Washington D.C.-based American Association of Colleges will match each of the Resource Institutions with two colleges seeking to incorporate diversity into their own programs. The Resource Institutions and 40 Planning Institutions will work together for two years to develop and implement curricular change that is inclusive of diverse racial, ethnic, and gender perspectives. The Resource Institutions, of which Pitzer is one of only two in California, range from private and public, commuter and residential, small and large, and urban, suburban, and rural.

## Frisbee Ballet

In an attempt to stretch the boundaries of Pitzer's commitment to diversity, Scarth Locke '93 and Mark Moore '93 bring together two previously unrelated activities: the sport of frisbee and the fine art of ballet, performed on Pitzer's Pellissier Mall. As Moore balances gracefully upon the stones that surround the Pitzer fountain, he prepares to toss the circular object effortlessly into the air. At the receiving end is Locke, who completes a flawless pirouette by leaping 10 feet straight up into the reliable arms of a nearby tree. Bravo! A perfect 10! Asked for some insight into such a ground breaking performance, Moore and Locke had only this to say: "Careful player calculates a complement for tree queen." That's it. I swear. Crazy artists.

—MAX LANGERT '92

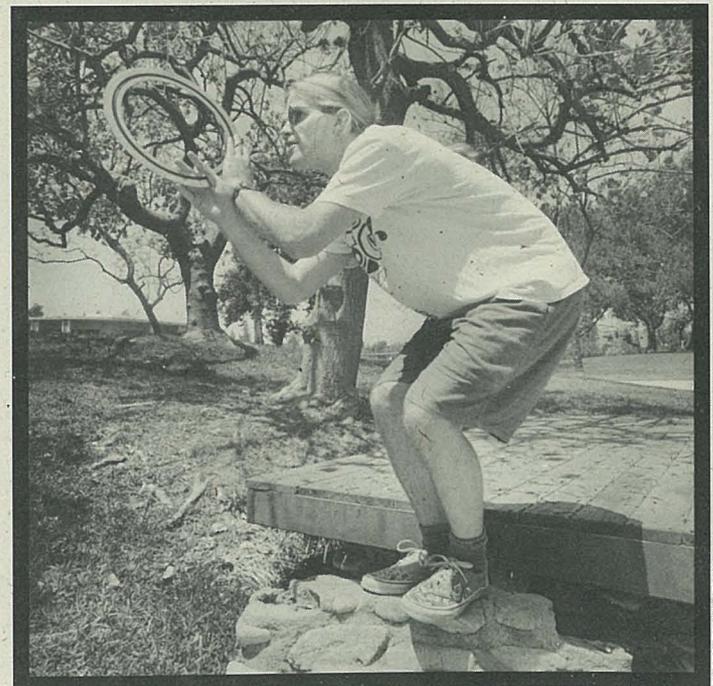


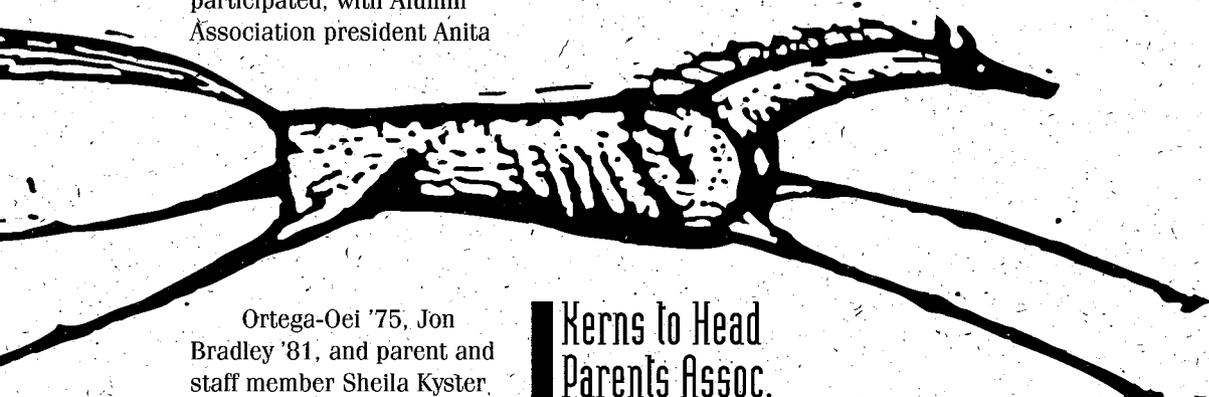
PHOTO: TOM ALLEMAN

## ■ "Day at the Races"

Professors Al Schwartz and David Sadava and President Massey's husband, Jim, provided tips on racing, betting, and winning at Santa Anita Park race track in October. More than 45 alums, students, faculty, staff, and trustees participated, with Alumni Association president Anita

Spanish and Japanese in the classroom and in special activities, such as eating together, while speaking only that language.

Pitzer was chosen to house the program because of its record for innovative curricular and administrative attention to cultural diversity.



Ortega-Oei '75, Jon Bradley '81, and parent and staff member Sheila Kyster (Axel '86) emerging as the day's big winners.

## ■ Pitzer Hosts Language Study

Pitzer College is the home of a new program that will streamline language studies at The Claremont Colleges and give students an opportunity to live what they learn.

Funded by a three-year \$500,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the two-fold program will first eliminate duplicate courses, freeing professors for more advanced classes, said program coordinator Daniel Baer.

The next step is the Summer Institute of Language and Culture, set to begin June 1994. Two three-and-a-half week sessions will place students of

## ■ Kerns to Head Parents Assoc.

Joyce Kern had no intention of getting involved in campus activities when her daughter Barbara enrolled at Pitzer two years ago. But the Parents Association's annual Parents Day changed her mind.

"I found it was easier to get involved than to stand on the sidelines," said Kern. "Joining the Parents Association was a way to participate without becoming an albatross around Barbara's neck."

Kern and her husband, Bob, are this year's association co-chairs. The group, with a membership of about 100, sponsors several activities throughout the year, including freshman orientation, Parents Day, and a career counseling program through which students spend a day on the job with a parent. Fundraising is also an important goal—last year the group raised \$95,000.

Kern, a property manager who lives in San Francisco, said that though she may have to travel many miles to attend some Pitzer functions, it will be time well spent. "I like what Pitzer stands for," she said. "The students tend to be a very unique group of young people."

## ■ Sagehens Scrabble in Minnesota

The fighting Sagehens traveled to St. Paul in September to play football at Macalester College. Following the game, Pomona philosophy professor and Sagehen booster Fred Sontag joined team members, coaches, and fans at the St. Paul Hotel for a post-game bash.

## Those Who Work at Glass Desks....

President Massey isn't the only recent addition to Pitzer's executive offices: there's a new desk in there too, custom-made specifically for the new president by Stanley Casselman '85 out of broken automobile glass.

You heard right. While Casselman was pursuing artistic endeavors in New York after graduation, his car was broken into three times in four months. "As I looked in and saw all that broken glass," he says, "I figured there must be some good that could come of it." And thus, the unique furni-



ture business was started. Mary Edwardsen, executive assistant to the president, says Massey loves her desk, but, "In case of an earthquake, it's not what you want to get under."

Casselmann is currently living "quite happily," in Los Angeles. Apparently his car is in pretty good shape these days, as well. Casselman's work, which includes paintings and three-dimensional objects, may be seen at Nemiroff Deutsch Gallery in Los Angeles.

—MAX LANGERT '92



PHOTO: YAUN K. TANG

**"At Pitzer, community is an important concept in many ways...."**  
**—Mehmet Tutuncu**

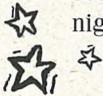
courses in a way they could not normally do," Tutuncu said.

Tutuncu is extending this experience through his residence this year in a ground-floor Mead Hall apartment, part of Pitzer's new Community Connection, designed to foster informal relationships among students, faculty, staff—and alumni.

Tutuncu, professor of political studies Nigel Boyle, and professor of psychology and organizational studies Jeff Lewis serve as faculty liaisons, attending hall council and town hall meetings to familiarize themselves

## Jazz at the Hollywood Bowl

Some 120 alums and parents attended a concert under the stars at the Hollywood Bowl in August. Grover Washington, Jr., Keiko Matsui, and Fourplay provided a lively JVC jazz program for the sold-out event, prompting the Alumni Association to plan for many more box seats for next year's jazz night.



## Celebrating Carl Hertel

Pitzer is organizing a tribute to Professor Carl Hertel. We are soliciting materials from alums and colleagues which will be combined into a book format and presented to Professor Hertel. The publication will be available to the Pitzer community at a nominal charge. Anyone interested in contributing to the project is invited to submit a short essay, journal entry, poem, or a work of original art (photographs, lino cuts, and line drawings reproduce well). We are interest-

ed in compiling a diverse collection of materials dedicated to, and honoring, Professor Hertel. If you are interested in submitting something for this book, please send your contribution to the Pitzer Alumni Office by March 18, 1994.

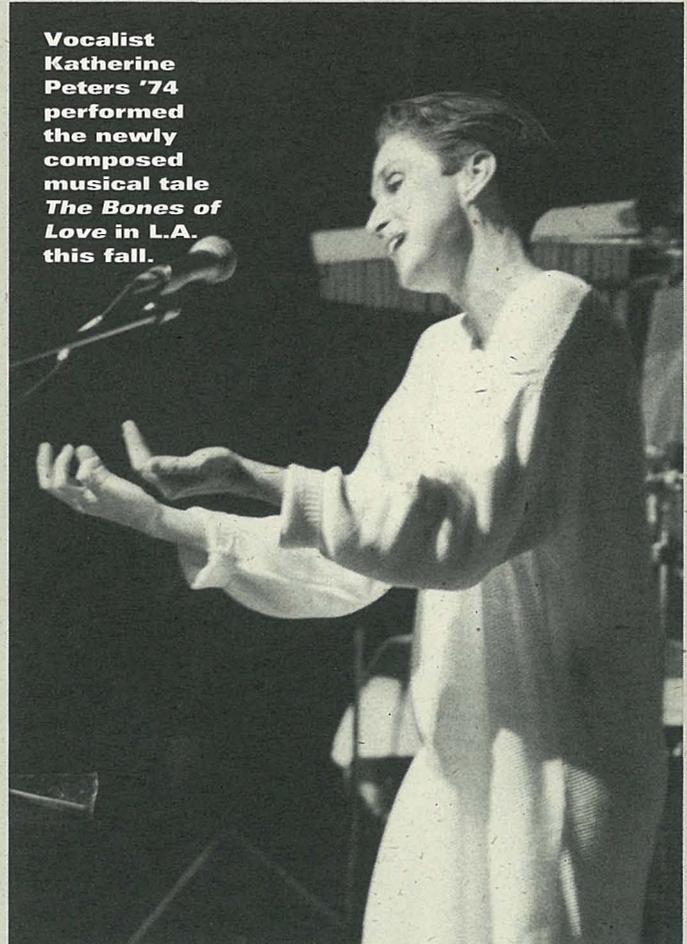
## Community Connection

Economics professor Mehmet Tutuncu received a unique perspective on his teaching methods when he lived with six students at Mead Hall for seven weeks last spring. The students "could tell me about the weaknesses and strengths in my

### Update: Katherine Peters '74

**Katherine Peters '74 informed us in the Spring 1993 issue of Participant of plans to premiere her three-act musical performance piece over the summer. The death of her collaborator's father has postponed this effort. A new piece, *The Bones of Love: A Musical Tale in One Act*, with words and music by Edward Barnes, was performed by Peters and the Metro Ensemble in Los Angeles in October—"with some real interest from New York," says Katherine.**

**Vocalist Katherine Peters '74 performed the newly composed musical tale *The Bones of Love* in L.A. this fall.**





with student issues and provide perspective on behalf of students and College Council alike.

A Faculty/Staff Interest Program provides a series of informal meetings for faculty, staff, and students to share their interests and concerns.

"It would be terrific to arrange for alumni to participate," says Tutuncu, noting that alumni may contact Michael Tessier at 909-621-2806 to arrange to spend a few nights in a dorm or participate in informal social events with students on campus.

## Alums Share Tips with Students

Alums in communications, law, business, arts/entertainment, counseling, and education joined 30 students on campus in October for a dinnertable discussion of career paths, the effects of the Pitzer experience, and how to get started in a career. Thanks to all our participating alums!

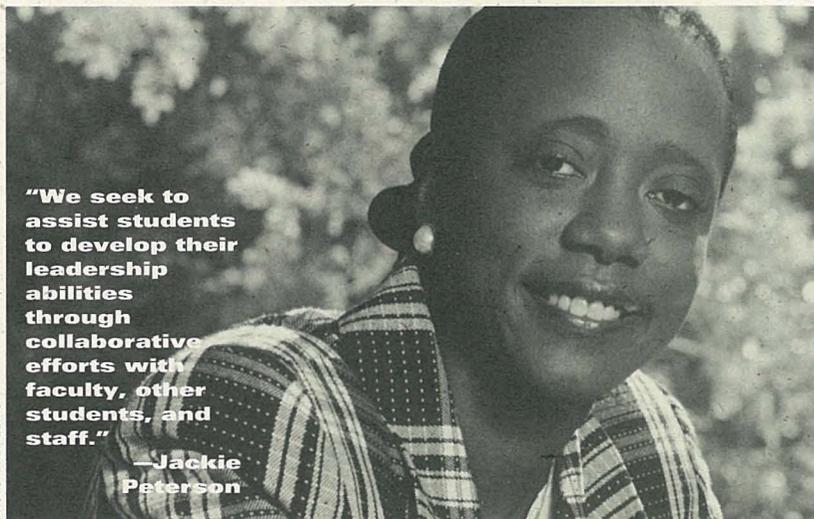
## Tracking the President

President Marilyn Chapin Massey visited alums in San Francisco, Phoenix, Chicago, New York, Portland, Seattle, Kansas City, St. Louis, Houston, Dallas, and Washington, D.C. during the past few months. Look for her in Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C., in coming months.

**"We seek to assist students to develop their leadership abilities through collaborative efforts with faculty, other students, and staff."**

**—Jackie Peterson**

PHOTO: LINDA LEWIS



## Pachon Heads Rivera Center

Harry Pachon, Kenan Professor of Political Studies, has been named president of the Tomás Rivera Center, where he will oversee policy research on Latino issues and their effect on the community. The center is affiliated with The

Claremont Colleges and Trinity University in Texas. Among his first projects at the center will be a study on Latino groups in Los Angeles and New York City. He is on the board of directors of Rebuild L.A., which was created to address issues of development and integration after the 1992 riots in Los Angeles.

## Peterson New Dean of Students

Jacqueline Dansler Peterson is Pitzer's new vice president for student affairs and dean of students. She was previously at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, where she served for 10 years, most recently as director of multicultural affairs and Affirmative Action advisor to the president. Peterson received her master's degree in education from Nazareth College in Rochester and is currently working toward a doctorate in urban and environmental studies at Rensselaer.

—SECTION BY KIM LAÑE & MELISSA DEVOR '78

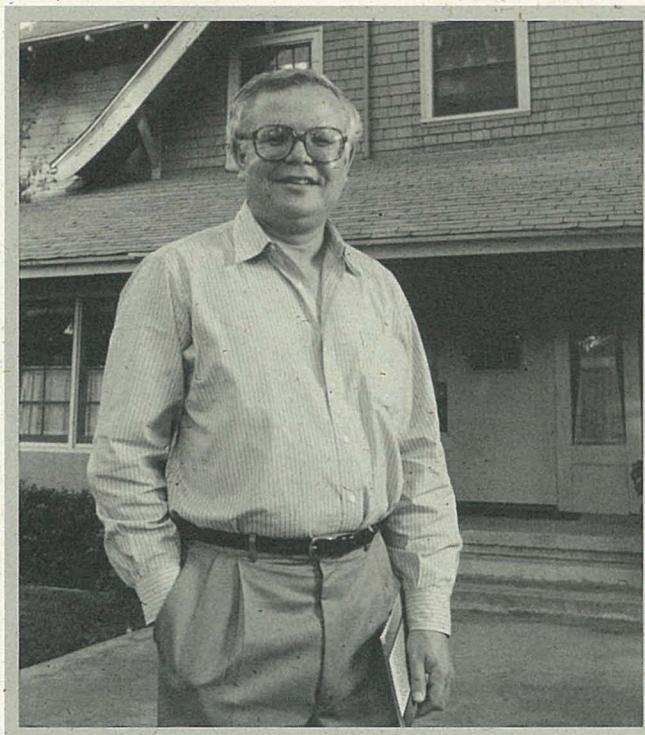


PHOTO: LINDA LEWIS

**As president of the Tomás Rivera Center, Harry Pachon will direct national research on Latino issues.**



### **WACHTEL IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN**

Professor of English Al Wachtel travels to Kwassui Gakuin University in Japan in December for a week marking the 114th anniversary of the institution and the 10th anniversary of its relationship with Pitzer College. Wachtel's three lectures will focus on American literature and its influence in the world. For 10 years, Pitzer has served as the site for Kwassui's American transfer student program.

### **ARGUELLES IN THE CAPITOL**

Lourdes Arguelles, MacArthur Chair in Women's Studies, served as the plenary speaker at the National Association of Women Studies in Washington, D.C., last June. Later in the summer, Arguelles traveled to the Monteverde Cloud Forest region of Costa Rica to continue research on gender, ecological activism, and ecotourism.

This fall, Arguelles and several of her students continued their work with the city of Ontario, Calif. Civic Think Tank on the redevelopment of the Mountain Avenue corridor and the organization of neighborhood councils in northwest Ontario. Her article, "Latina Women and HIV Infection: The State of the Art in Women and the Experience of Illness," was just published by Wayne State University Press.

### **SABBATICAL ROUND-UP FROM YAMANE**

Assistant professor of economics Linus Yamane spent his 1992-93 sabbatical conducting research first in Cambridge, Mass., and later in Tokyo, Japan. Yamane examined differences in the behavior of labor markets and the macroeconomy in the U.S. and Japan.

### **NEWS FROM LEE MUNROE**

Lee Munroe, professor of anthropology, has been elected president of the Society for Psychological Anthropology, a constituent unit of the American Anthropological Association. Munroe will serve as president-elect until 1995, when his two-year term as president begins.

During the summer, Munroe served on a panel selecting the Association for the Advancement of Science's annual prize awarded to a paper in the sociobehavioral sciences. He also taught at the University of California, Irvine, at a post-doctoral institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation in comparative methodology.

### **DAVID FURMAN—31 AND COUNTING**

Professor of art David Furman marked his 31st one-person exhibition last summer at the Judy Youens Gallery in Houston, Texas. Furman's sculptures in clay were also exhibited last summer in galleries from Davis, Calif., to New York City. Fall exhibitions included the Pacific Rim Sculpture Exhibition at the Honolulu Academy of Art, the Wustum Museum of Fine Art in Racine, Wis., Claremont's First Street Gallery, and DA Gallery in Pomona at the Colleges' faculty exhibition. This December Furman participates in the second National Cup Invitational at Artworks Gallery in Seattle, Wash.

Furman was a guest speaker at the

sculpture and ceramics department at New York University in October, later traveling to Santa Fe, N.M., to participate in the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts' first symposium, "Today's Standards, Tomorrow's Values." Furman is a former board member of the Council.

### **HERTEL IN CHINA**

Last summer Carl Hertel, professor of art and environmental design, traveled to China on a Durfee Foundation Phase III grant to meet with urban artists in Shanghai and Beijing. Hertel's research encompassed local artists' use of motifs from minority cultures in Tibet and Northwest China.

Hertel was also a guest of the Shanghai Oil Painting and Sculpture research institute, where he met with artists and writers. In Beijing, he pre-



stant professor of art, entitled *Fourteen Ninety Two or Three*, is based partly on Columbus' own journals, the construction of history and the de-construction of fantasy. The collection of five short prose pieces and six linoblock images was published this year by Windowpane Press of North Hollywood, Calif.

## The Further Adventures of Columbus

Approximately 500 years after Columbus' arrival in the New World, two Pitzer professors have collaborated on a new view of the idea of voyage and the voyage itself. The work of Barry Sanders, professor of the history of ideas and English, and Michael Woodcock, assis-

# Miller on the Art of Teaching Art

*Kathryn Miller may be new to Pitzer this year as assistant professor of art, but her teaching philosophy marks her pure Pitzer. Miller, who will teach sculpture and drawing, has exhibited work at installations from New York City to Santa Barbara.*

**"My overall goal as a teacher," she says, "is to challenge my students, to make them question and think about the context of their work, help them be confident about themselves and their ideas, and teach them to be strong enough to follow their own intuition and instincts. Art is a chance to combine a wide array of thoughts, ideas, and concepts using sculpture, photography, video, performance, and life processes. It can assist with the exploration and the interpretation of existing social systems, function as a form of social communication, and can be used as a method for coming to terms with the exterior environment. I am passionately committed to the environment and to art, and work to combine the two toward a better understanding in developing a functional ecological approach to art. It is essential to understand the flow of energy, resources, and impact of the materials we use. I feel it is time now for artists to expand their territory beyond the visual and verbal arts to include natural history, philosophy, politics, science, urban planning, architecture, and communication, as well as an awareness of other cultures."**

sented a paper to the general assembly of the second world conference on medical qi gong. The busy summer ended in Hong Kong, where Hertel continued his exploration of wildness and minority motifs in Chinese art.

## **KATE ROGERS ORGANIZES BEHAVIORISTS**

Last February, along with colleagues from two other universities, associate professor of organizational studies Kate Rogers helped organize the first Western Organizational Behavior Teaching Conference, drawing more than 90 professors to Loyola Marymount University to discuss teaching techniques and philosophy, and share materials on organizational behavior. The second annual conference will take place at Loyola Marymount in March.

## **AGNES MORELAND JACKSON HONORED**

Agnes Moreland Jackson was among the "Women of Achievement" honorees at the Young Women's Christian Association of the West End annual luncheon held last April in Pomona.

Jackson, the Peter S. and Gloria Gold Professor of English and World Literature and Black Studies, has a distinguished record of community service. An elected

member of the Pomona Unified School District board from 1981 to 1989, Jackson has been involved with Girl Scouts of America, Delta Sigma Theta, and the NAACP.

The program honored women from throughout the Inland Valley for their contribution to the advancement of women and girls.

## **BOB ALBERT ELECTED TO APA**

Professor emeritus of psychology Bob Albert has been elected a fellow in the American Psychological Association. Albert, who came to Pitzer in 1965, specializes in the study of creative behavior, giftedness, and eminence, as well as family dynamics and child development.

Albert remains busy with research, writing, and travel. During the past year, he was invited to speak at the University of Iowa and prepared chapters for two soon-to-be-published books, one on longitudinal research in giftedness, the other on the contribution of early family history in the achievement of eminence.

## **CALDERON ON CHICANOS**

Jose Calderon, assistant professor of sociology and Chicano studies, has contributed an article to the recently published *Contemporary Chicanos: Explorations in*

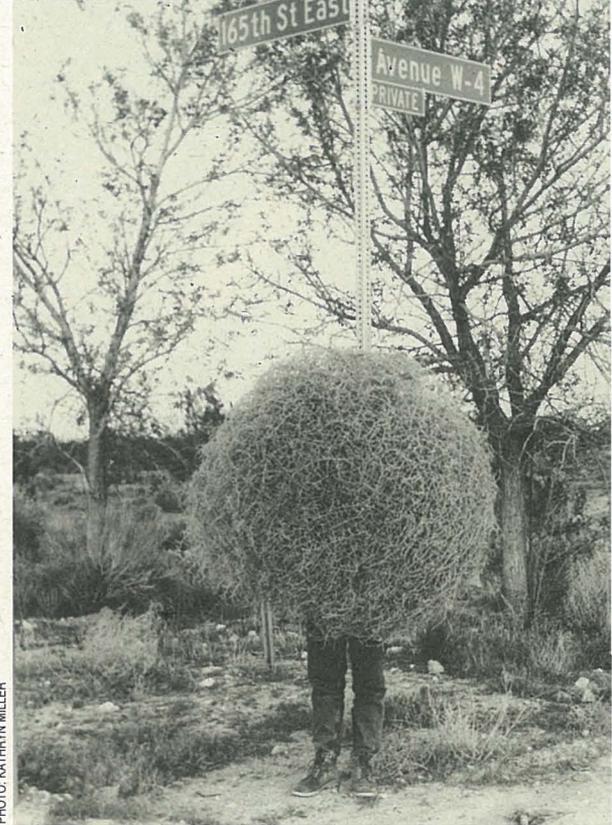


PHOTO: KATHRYN MILLER

*Culture, Politics, and Society*, edited by Roberto M. DeAnda. Calderon's chapter is entitled "Situational Identity of Suburban Mexican American Politicians in a Multi-Ethnic Community." Calderon presented a paper, "Latinos and Asian Pacific Americans: The Role of Leadership and Strategy in Multi-Ethnic Coalition-Building," last August at the annual meeting of the American Sociology Association held in Florida.

In other news, Calderon has been elected an officer in the Section on Latino Sociology of the American Sociological Association. Throughout the spring, Calderon gave several speeches and panel presentations on Chicano studies, coalition-building, and multi-ethnic pluralism in Los Angeles.

## **WARMBRUNN ON WWII**

Professor emeritus of history Werner Warmbrunn's latest work, *The German Occupation of Belgium 1940-44*, was published in September. Warmbrunn, who directs the Pitzer History and Archives Project, specializes in modern European history, German history, and the political history of the Second World War.

—SECTION BY ELISABETH DURAN

Professor Steve Naftilan is one of a handful of astronomers studying low-temperature stars.



**F**or some, cool is an attitude, for others a chill autumn day. Then there are those who judge cool to begin at 3,000 degrees and end at 7,000 degrees—Kelvin.\*

Pitzer astronomy professor Stephen Naftilan embodies two definitions of cool. His gray-streaked black hair gathered into a pony tail and his John Lennon glasses give him the visage of a cool professor. As a scientist, he is a lead researcher on the thermodynamic activity of cool stars.

Typically, star surface temperatures range between

# Cool!

By Sheryl Gorchow

3,000K and 100,000K. Traditional astronomy research has focused on hot stars—which radiate heat from a hot core to their surface. Because they throw out more radiation, hot stars are easier to analyze and model. On the other side of 7,000K, cool stars radiate rather poorly, making traditional methods of data collection difficult. Instead of radiation, they use convection to transfer energy to their surface, similar to the way the earth heats itself. Like the sun, a cool star at 6,000K, they exhibit flares, spots and generally more surface activity than their hotter cousins.

Naftilan admits that an ele-

ment of pragmatism has guided his research direction. "Not many people have studied this area, which is important at a school like Pitzer," Naftilan explained. "If you choose a hot topic, you can't compete against the research capabilities of a Caltech." A lesser developed territory provides opportunities for original research and for making significant contributions.

In a previous position at UCLA, he worked with advanced graduate students. "Here I work with undergraduates," says Naftilan, who has published four papers in scientific journals with students as co-authors. "It's very unusual to have undergraduates as a co-author, but if they do the work necessary, they deserve it." He is currently working with David Zeller '94, researching globular clusters of stars. Their study of what is believed to be among the oldest visible objects in the universe may provide insight into the early stages of the formation of our galaxy.

Naftilan and his students work out of the Table Mountain Observatory—located one hour due north of campus, adequately far from the lights of Los Angeles. Owned by Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the property is shared with Pomona and Harvey Mudd Colleges. Pomona owns the 40-inch observatory telescope. HMC owns the CCD (charged couple device), a highly light-sensitive digital camera which revolutionized astronomy. Astronomers used to perform a time-consuming ritual of measurement and math to convert picture images into numerics. The CCD takes digital pictures—eliminating the

process of measuring and converting so that what used to take hours now takes minutes. Pitzer owns the Reticon spectrograph, a solid state detector device which breaks white light into its component colors, indicating chemical abundances and motions.

Naftilan became interested in astrophysics the way many scientists did—by accident. His undergraduate studies at the University of Chicago emphasized biology and physics. In his junior year, he interned at the Argonne National Laboratory, where he worked with a particle accelerator to research lambda beta decay—the ultimate big kid game." During this first experience of big science, he realized that he needed advanced education to fully appreciate what was happening. While in his graduate program at Case Western Reserve, Naftilan's fascination with astronomy re-emerged.

As a 12-year-old astronomy buff, he had owned a telescope. But the Chicago skyline cast too much light pollution for him to observe more than the moon. During a family outing at a state park, his parents set him up a distance from their camp to view stars. It was his first dark site, and nearly his last. A state highway patrol caught sight of the solitary youth. In the early 1960s climate, they mistook his telescope for a weapon. His parents rescued him from arrest after much convincing.

In November 1974, Naftilan emerged from Case Western Reserve with a doctorate degree and few job prospects. "I was competing against my thesis advisor for jobs," he recalls. Many classmates dropped out of science. But

luck and persistence paid off in Naftilan's case. At a conference in Tucson, Ariz., he met a team from UCLA who were researching in his area. They invited him to campus when classes convened in the spring. With this lead, Naftilan

Naftilan has had to learn electronics, soldering, and vacuums. While he enjoys the tinkering, it slows up research.

Teaching also competes with research. More than 100 students enroll in introductory astronomy annually. The

**"Here I work with undergraduates," says Naftilan, who has published four papers in scientific journals with students as co-authors.**

moved to Southern California, camping in Joshua Tree National Monument and San Clemente until the semester began. Taking a post-doctorate position at UCLA, he began a teaching career that led him to the University of Calgary, Cal State Fullerton, and USC before he came to Claremont. "I was intrigued by the possibility at a liberal arts college to do more interactive teaching with the humanities and social sciences," he said. In addition to courses in theoretical mechanics and electricity and magnetism, he has taught "Science and Western Culture" and "Galileo and the Church: Culture in Transition."

The trade-offs of leaving a large university for a small college have been many. At major research universities, the support for science is vast. There are technicians, electricians, all of the personnel needed for research, plus colloquiums and equipment. "It's like being in a candy shop," he remembers. Here Naftilan and the other science faculty must do everything themselves, including designing and building specialized equipment.

number who major from all five campuses dwindles to perhaps five-students. The discipline requires knowledge of chemistry, math, and physics. As a career, the rewards are minimal compared with the medical sciences. Few astrophysicists retire wealthy.

Naftilan also attributes the high attrition rate to the dark evenings at Table Mountain Observatory. Students learn that research is cold and tedious. Many, particularly those from Southern California, do not own appropriate clothes to sit 12 hours through a 20 F night on a mountain top. Some relish the prospect of being alone on a mountain; most despise it. For Naftilan, the dark cold nights are adequate reward, linking him through the ancient light of stars to the 12-year-old boy who looked at the heavens from a dark space.

*\* For those whose physics has receded into dim memory, Kelvin fixes zero degrees as a theoretical point at which no molecular motion occurs, about minus 459.69-degrees F.*

# GENERATION BY ELISABETH DURAN ATTIION

In their world, even the best and brightest are stuck with McJobs, depressed by Boomer Envy, leading a budget-wise existence of semi-disposable Swedish furniture. To the critical eye of several prosperous generations of "haves," they appear rootless and resentful; to themselves, powerless, silent, marginalized.

Meet **Generation X**, a population lost in the shadow of the Baby Boom.

Pitzer's own X-ers are no exception to the Twenty-something malaise. "The feeling," says Tim Kopperud '91, "is that there was a time, very recently, when there was a lot of money, a lot of jobs—and we literally just missed it. Everything just fell apart for us."

Kopperud's impressions of the Real World echo the depressing statistics ushered in by the '90s. Years of stagnant wages and inflation in real estate pricing have reduced the number of 25- to 29-year-olds owning homes

from 43.6 percent to 35.9 percent since 1973. Seventy-five percent of the Baby Busters (the post-Boomer population born between 1961 and 1971) live at home. They are the children of the most-divorced generation in American history, matured in an atmosphere of impending nuclear holocaust and international epidemic.

This, for the most educated generation in history, with 59 percent of those who graduated high school continuing to college in 1991 alone.

In fact, for anxious X-ers, higher education is often viewed as the most ironic issue of all. For those who thought college was a ticket, if not to a high-powered, high-paying job, certainly to a better way of life, the years following graduation can be a real shocker.

"It's not that I regret going

to Pitzer," says Gretchen Sigler '91. "It's not that I don't think it was worth the money, it's not that I didn't get a good education.

"It's a matter of what I thought I was buying versus what I got."

Sigler, who received her degree in English and science, reports the first big shock was how "ill-prepared" she and her peers were to land jobs.

"You graduate and find that your marketable skills are how fast you can type, how many computer programs you know," she says. "I thought I'd be able to get a real job at a real company—maybe for low money—but I thought it was out there.

"I wasn't prepared for the economy of living on my own making \$20,000 a year and paying back student loans."

No, the real world meant taking a job as a secretary

for two years, the result, she says, of a little soul-searching following a frighteningly barren job hunt.

Eventually she asked herself, What am I borderline over-qualified for? The result was a secretarial job with an HMO.

More surprises awaited Sigler on the job.

"You can imagine me as a secretary, coming out of Pitzer where I was accustomed to being a leader, in having adults interested in what I say. But 'out there,' no one cares what you think," she says.

"Photocopying is in your job description, you're filing two hours a day, working for people not as educated as you are, who don't write as well as you can, and aren't interested in taking advantage of the skills you have."

Kopperud agrees that humility comes quickly upon

initiation into Out There. "The world wants to beat out the superiority complex we graduated with.... In the real world no one falls at your feet and tells you how smart you are. That's what you get at Pitzer every day, but not in the real world."

Kopperud knows whereof he speaks. He had lined up a great job upon graduation, tipped off by a friend-of-a-friend from Pitzer: a very hip, very cool job working as an editor and writer for Virgin records in L.A. ("Look, mom, I'm using that linguistics major

that you thought was so stupid," he remembers thinking.)

Kopperud had his own desk, his own computer, his own phone lines, his own Beverly Hills parking space and a salary he could live with—for four months. Within a year, layoffs had whittled away a department of five people to just one. Kopperud, one of the last to be hired, was one of the first to go.

Now he's selling retail for a Southern California department store chain, occasionally applying for other jobs, but it's not easy, he says. "A grown-up

person with a bachelor's degree can't live this way."

Of course, you didn't have to graduate in the '90s to have encountered a hostile job market. What some might tag Twenty-something angst is labeled by still others as whining.

"I've always been a whiner," says Kopperud. "That's totally irrelevant. My mother thinks I'm a whiner, but not for this reason. We know we're unlikely to own homes, or surpass our parents' standard of living, and I think I'm entitled to whine about

that—if whining means asking. Wait a minute, what happened to the American dream?

"We've GOT jobs, a lot of us ARE paying our own way," Kopperud continues. "The enormous percentage of us at home with mom and dad probably aren't sitting around watching TV all day. The most likely scenario is getting a job at a single-digit hourly wage."

Pitzer's Twenty-somethings appear to break the mold in one critical respect. Rather than being angry at the sys-

*(continued on next page)*

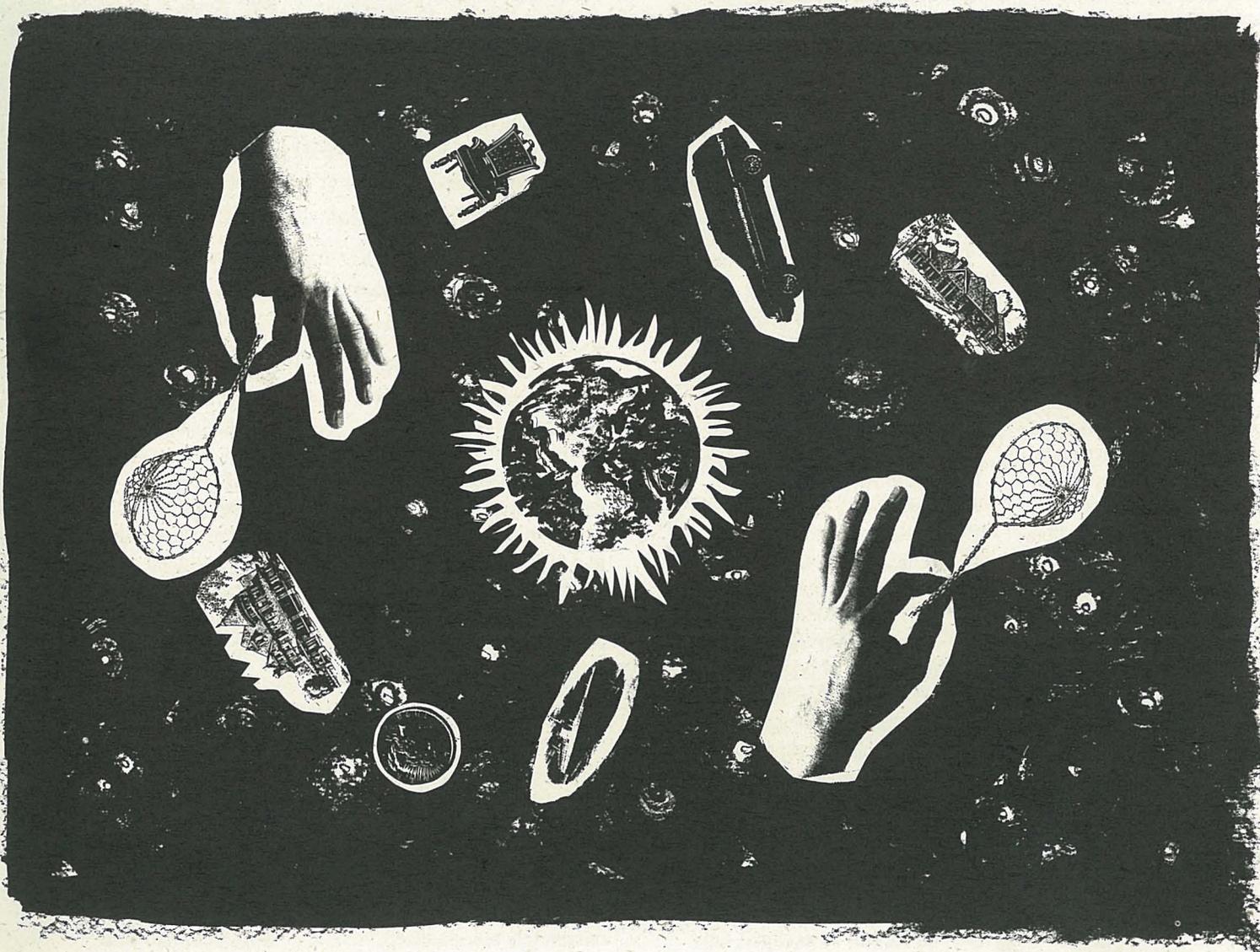


ILLUSTRATION: DENISE K. SEIDER '88

tem, they seem bemused at what they view as their own powerlessness.

It goes something like this. If a brighter future ever appears, it will be due to a random act of fate unrelated to their own efforts. This is closely tied to Busters' refusal to do what everyone is telling them to do: Make a plan. X-ers go out of their way not to plan, not to commit.

On a national level, this generation is delaying marriage, putting off having children, shifting restlessly from job to job. While Boomers may frown at them for refusing to grow up, Busters are likely to ask, Having no options, what good is a plan?

"I really de-personalize issues relating to the future," says Kopperud, making **Generation X** sound more like **Generation X-istential**. "The world is very chaotic. If things come down on my side, or don't, it's not because I'm not bright enough, or don't know the right people, or because I didn't go to college."

But underlying it all is a feeling that their generation inherits the mess wrought by those who preceded them—although blaming the Boomers is no consolation, says Sigler.

"It's such a long history of bad decisions. When I think about the future, it's a very bleak picture.... I really

feel that America's lost it. We're never going to be Number One again, the economy is never going to come back, you'll never have families again living comfortably on one income.

"But we don't really blame anyone else—that kind of thing's for Boomers."

Hmmmm. What's really going on here? Sociology has a term for this phenomenon, in which people's expectations are raised, only to have their means to realizing those expectations blocked. It's called anomie.

"When people are told to do certain things, such as go to college, in the expectation of being successful, and then they find there are no jobs, it's not just pointing out shortcomings in the American system in general," says Pitzer sociologist Glenn Goodwin. "It's more than that. The mosaic smashes open; there are no limits. Sociology recognizes this as the seeds of revolution."

Another generation, of course, conducted a revolution by simply "dropping out." The ultimate Twenty-something fantasy, as played out in the 1991 novel *Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture*, by Douglas Coupland, has the three protagonists doing just that. The trio head for Mexico, where the plan is to fund a life of beer-drinking and lobster-dredging by purchasing, and then renting out, a modest cluster of bungalows. The book, with chapters like "Our Parents Had More," "I Am Not a Target Market," "Shopping Is Not Creating," and "I Am Not Jealous," must nevertheless be viewed as escapist fun

rather than a blueprint for action, Kopperud says.

He sees their generation more likely to "plod along" than forge revolutionary change. No Baja bungalows for any Pitzer grads he knows, and anyway, where did they get the money for that?

No, the chaos X-ers perceive around them doesn't look likely to resolve itself through radical social change any time soon. "The world is just a very strange place," says Kopperud. "Spending four years in Claremont is like spending four years in a parallel universe. Now we're trying to figure out how it all really works."

Sigler agrees. "This may sound contradictory to my view of the world as chaotic, but I still want to do the right thing. I think our values are different from the Boomers'. We're embarrassed about being greedy."

So add guilt to the equation. The X-ers seem simultaneously envious and repulsed by the Boomers' obsession with themselves, not to mention their fabled consumerism.

"We're more interested in doing good work rather than well-paid work, in sticking closer to our political beliefs, and of building up slowly to marriage in the hope that it's not disposable, like so many other generations did," says Kopperud. "But I am embarrassed about the material things I want and can't have."

"We compete with Boomers for everything," says Sigler. "For jobs, for products—everything is geared for them. Cars are designed for them because they can buy them and we can't. We're completely marginalized."

**"The feeling is that there was a time, very recently, when there was a lot of money, a lot of jobs—and we literally just missed it."**

Working so hard to break in has its drawbacks, of course. Sigler says it's difficult to feel connected to the college because Pitzer's goals are directly contrary to what she's trying to do with her life right now.

"Rather than trying to be socially and politically liberal—an activist—I'm trying to thrust myself into the 'real world,' learn how to fit in, do things their way.

"On the other hand, I am very grateful that I'm educated. It's the one thing that can't be taken away. I went to college to claim my independence, and Pitzer certainly gave me that," says Sigler.

Neither Sigler nor Kopperud care to predict which way the chaos will toss them. But you can rule out escape.

"That concept, as portrayed in *Generation X*, is ridiculous," says Kopperud. "If there's a sequel to that book, it will be the three of them giving up and moving back in with Mom and Dad."





## Cyndi Manriquez '96 Interviews President Marilyn Chapin Massey



*Though Pitzer's resources are limited, we make the most of them, including those offered by the other Claremont Colleges, just as the founders of the consortium intended. In my year and a half at Pitzer, I've gone to other campuses to swim, work out, and even*

*attend lab classes. With the new buildings and facilities on campus, this will soon change. After giving so many admissions tours, I cannot say that I don't feel slightly nostalgic about the way Pitzer is now. Nevertheless, these new buildings will bring many more opportunities to students. I asked other students how they felt about the new buildings and what their concerns might be, then asked President Massey to address these questions. —C.M.*

### **HOW DO YOU THINK THE NEW BUILDINGS WILL CHANGE PITZER?**

I don't think they are going to change the atmosphere of Pitzer. These are going to be lovely, wonderful, innovative buildings! But I don't think they are going to spoil us into being something that we're not. The unique Pitzer spirit comes from the creative people here and their social concerns. I see these buildings helping that spirit, not turning us into a sit-back-on-our-laurels campus.

### **DO YOU ANTICIPATE THAT BECAUSE THE COLLEGE IS GROWING WE WILL HAVE A LARGER POPULATION OF STUDENTS?**

We do not intend to grow. It's important to underscore that it is a perception that if you have new buildings you intend for the student body to grow. Pitzer intends to stay right around its current number of about 800 students.

### **WILL THE NEW BUILDINGS INTEGRATE ADMINISTRATION, CLASSROOMS, AND FACULTY AS OUR PRESENT BUILDINGS DO?**

Yes, to a great extent. The Edythe and Eli Broad building will contain the admissions office, my office, the alumni office, six faculty offices, and three classrooms. It will also have a performance center and an art gallery where our students can display their art.

The second building will contain conference rooms, anthropology, sociology, and psychology labs; a computer classroom; and an innovative, electronically equipped classroom for language instruction. This is purely an academic building.

The third building—the Gloria and Peter Gold Student Center—is all for students. It will include athletic facilities, an exercise room, party and meeting rooms, and a good number of offices for student activities such as *The Other Side*. Also, there will be a swimming pool.

### **WILL THE NEW BUILDINGS CONSERVE ENERGY?**

Yes. We are paying special attention to the skylights, for example. The arches on the Broad building will frame classroom windows which will provide sunlight. Many other rooms will receive natural light as well. Also, new equipment will allow computer calibration of energy; the delivery of electricity to each unit will be calculated by a computer, which will make the amount of energy used significantly lower.

### **WILL ALUMS HAVE ACCESS TO THE BUILDINGS?**

Yes! Alums should know that the alumni office will be in the new Edythe and Eli Broad Center—front and center of the whole campus. They are welcome to come and enjoy the art gallery and the performance space and certainly the wonderful recreational facilities in the student center.

### **INTERACTION AMONG THE COLLEGES IS RATHER LIMITED BECAUSE THE COLLEGES ARE SOMEWHAT ISOLATED. WILL THE NEW BUILDINGS FACILITATE OR IMPAIR INTERACTION?**

I think they will help Pitzer students to have more interaction. The student center in particular will be very inviting; students will want to hang out there! We will make the pool area very comfortable, and will have a snack bar. We will also have a wonderful regulation-size frisbee field, which will draw students from this and other campuses who like to play.

### **IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO ADD?**

Physical space is important, but the most important thing about Pitzer is the people and their character: their brilliance, their social concerns, their desire to be interdisciplinary and to care about other cultures. These very distinguished buildings are a mark of Pitzer growing up. They are not a mark of changing its soul, its reality. They are a physical manifestation of Pitzer's brilliance and beauty.

# New Buildings Take Shape

Pitzer's September ground-breaking ceremony celebrated three long-awaited new buildings which will support "a reputation for innovation and excellence that far exceeds what one might expect from an institution of our size and years," in the words of Professor Tom Ilgen, who helped guide the building project.

The Edythe & Eli Broad Center is scheduled for completion in May; Academic I, in September; and the newly named Gloria and Peter Gold Student Center is scheduled for completion by January 1995. With parking relocated to the perimeter of campus, walkways and vistas between buildings will encourage foot traffic. The native plantings of Pitzer's six-acre arboretum will be extended throughout the campus.

"The new buildings will be very much a part of the success story that is Pitzer College," stated Ilgen. "They provide a wonderful physical complement to the intellectual and academic achievements for which the college is already known, and they ensure that the wonderful students, staff, and faculty we have assembled will be able to do their finest work."

**"We are celebrating a real coming of age."**

**— President Marilyn Chapin Massey**

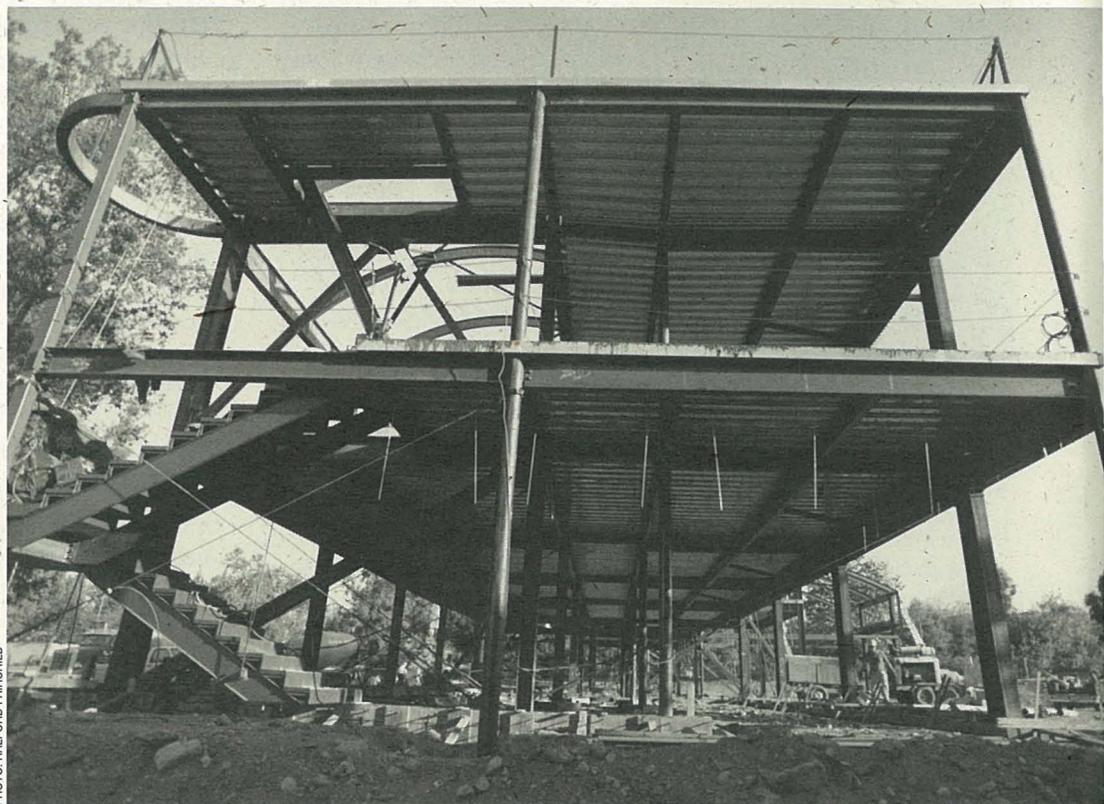


PHOTO: HALFORD FAIRCHILD



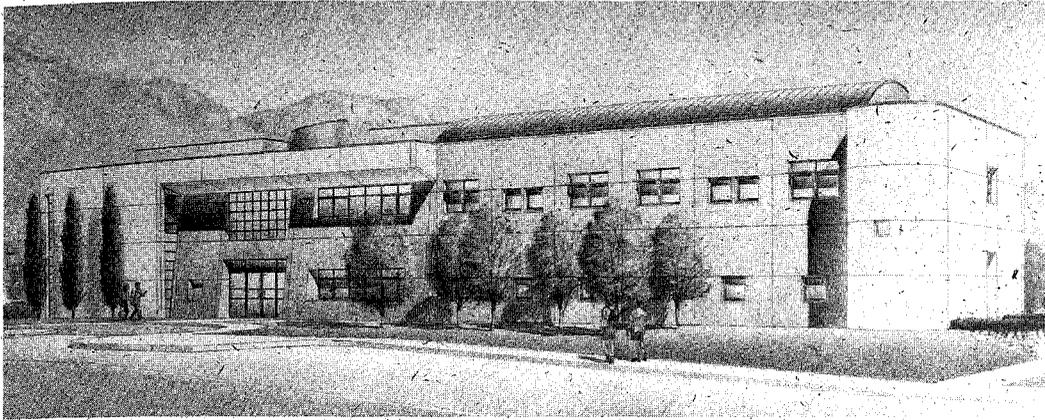
PHOTO: LINDA LEWIS

◀ President Massey joins Edythe and Eli Broad at the September ceremony. Pitzer's greatest benefactor, Eli Broad provided a leadership gift of \$2.5 million which has enabled the college to embark on the \$14.2 million master plan calling for construction of three new campus buildings, landscaping, and renovation of existing structures.

A life trustee of Pitzer, Broad joined the board in 1971 and served as chair from 1973 to 1979. Founder of two New York Stock Exchange corporations, Kaufman and Broad and SunAmerica, he has established a record for philanthropy within education and the arts. Of his support for Pitzer, Eli Broad told a *Los Angeles Times* reporter, "Pitzer's mission in education is more important today than it's ever been. We produce all the lawyers and consultants we need. We need people to help our society work better as a multiracial society. Pitzer graduates go out to the world and do meaningful things for our society."



PHOTO: HALFORD FAIRCHILD



▲ The Edythe & Eli Broad Center—the first of three new campus buildings to begin construction—will serve as a gateway to Pitzer College. Each of the buildings, explains architect Charles Gwathmey, is a complex assemblage whose components enable one to “read” individual elements such as exits, entries, gallery space, and classrooms. The muted taupes, beiges, and blue-grays which help define external surfaces will be extended to existing campus structures as they require repainting, thus integrating old with new throughout campus.

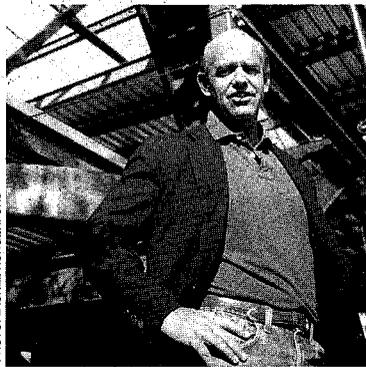


PHOTO: LAUREL HUNGERFORD

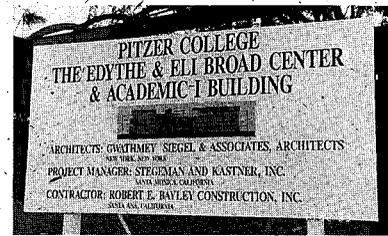


PHOTO: HALFORD FAIRCHILD

◀ Charles Gwathmey is founding partner of Gwathmey Siegel & Associates Architects, a New York-based firm whose 150-plus university, corporate, and institutional projects include an addition to the Guggenheim Museum in New York City and the design of the convention center at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

A graduate of Yale University, Gwathmey is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Lifetime Achievement Award from the New York State Society of Architects. His firm was the 1982 recipient of the Firm Award from the American Institute of Architects, its highest honor.



PHOTO: LINDA LEWIS

▲ Trustee Bruce Karatz (standing) was among those honored by board chair Chad Smith, M.D. (at lectern) at the groundbreaking ceremony. Seated are (left to right) founding president John Atherton, Professor Tom Ilgen, Professor Leah Light, President Marilyn Chapin Massey, Life Trustee Eli Broad, his wife Edythe Broad, President Emeritus Frank Ellsworth, and architect Charles Gwathmey.

By Georgia Freedman-Harvey '78



"'Normal' has taken on a new definition. We welcome days, hours, moments that resemble 'normal.' We treasure simple pleasures."

# A Child Redefines Life

**HOW DOES ONE** begin to tell family, friends and colleagues that the "bouncing baby boy" who greeted us early one morning four years ago in July will spend much of his life not being a bouncing healthy child? How does one prepare for that profound change when the doctors finally pronounce that all the symptoms for which there had always been an easy explanation aren't simple anymore, aren't going to disappear with age? One does not outgrow a rare disease: one learns to pronounce it, begins to understand it, is confounded by it—and realizes that life will never be the same.

The whole family becomes wrapped around this "thing" that defines itself in every waking moment—a specialist on another coast; medical contraptions and medications; a world of therapists, therapists and more therapists; having to think twice just to walk out the door.

This is also a little boy with a passion for life, a twinkle in his

eye, a mop of red brown hair and hugs that never end—a little boy who is so determined he can take on the world that we must let him; a little boy who has decided that the world should cheer with him, not pity him.

How do we, as his parents, cope? How do we feel when he is having a bad day, when an important medical appointment is upon us, or when we must simply maintain?

Early on we have had to come to grips with the fact that the future may not be ours to give our son. We have learned that we must—*are* entitled—to grieve for the loss of the healthy child that we will never know.

Indeed, we live our lives as his parents in a different realm. We have had to take all our expectations about family, home, and parenthood and rearrange them into whole new configurations outside of normal. We welcome days, hours, moments that resemble "normal." We treasure simple

pleasures. A meal gone smoothly. A walk to the park. A visit with friends. We have come to appreciate the notion of being anonymous, of simply being a family doing ordinary things like vacationing or shopping or playing at the beach. And we hold on dearly to the special moments, the small wonders that our son continues to achieve against all odds. We no longer take anything in life for granted, from the broader sphere of health care and jobs to the simplest of planned dinners.

We struggle to find that delicate balance between denial and the total consumption of our lives. Each day the pendulum swings back and forth. A day of evaluations and being with other special families: consumed. A day at the zoo without any medical intervention: a gentle shift toward denial. A day with ups and downs and the needs of our other child taking on priority: the pendulum stopped almost dead center.

A radio commentator recently spoke of the humanitarian character of a family about to give birth to a child they knew would have developmental delays. I had never stopped to think about keeping our son alive and active as an act of humanity. Maybe because we are often all too consumed with the practicalities of the day-to-day

survival of our child to think in such philosophical terms. But the commentator's observation did confirm that the occasional pat on the back, acknowledgment of this unbalanced life from those on the outside, is OK.

We hope, in the end, this little boy—my son, my handicapped child, my child with the rare disease, our one-in-a-million offspring, the sparkle in our day—will be allowed to know the wonders of life. He is the child for whom our lives cannot get out of focus. For if we lose focus for even a single day, it is his health that is compromised. It is this above all else that sets him apart from the other children of the world, and us apart as a family.

When I left Pitzer, did I ever imagine I would be the parent of a "special" child? Of course not; but, ironically, I do believe in some very important ways Pitzer gave me the skills to see and think this through. How, I don't know for sure, but like most answers to questions at Pitzer, this is surely not a simple one.

In the final analysis, he is our son! In one small child are embodied the hopes and dreams of all parents with a few extras thrown in to keep us remembering that the unexpected is a constant element of life.

PHOTO: TOM EILEMAN



N I N E T E E N  
SIXTY-SEVEN

Marina Iossif

(Greece) is working at the Greek Tourist National Organization and teaching Dutch. She is also preparing a small bulletin of prose as she gears up to publish a second book. Marina follows Pitzer news with great pride and would love to hear from fellow class members, especially Ann Lawson. Perhaps a reunion in Greece one year?

N I N E T E E N  
SIXTY-EIGHT

Margreta Klassen, Ph.D.

(Claremont, Calif.) is stress management coordinator for the Claremont College's Monsour Counseling Center. In March 1992, she presented a stress management program to the Association for Applied Psychophysiology and Biofeedback in Colorado Springs. In November 1992, she competed in the Long Beach Senior Olympics, where she broke a record for the women's 50-yard freestyle swimming event in her age group. The winner of three gold medals in swimming and a bronze medal in race walking, Klassen qualified to participate in the National Senior Olympics this past June in Baton Rouge, La.

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Betty Houbion-Greenwood

(Vernon Hills, Calif.) has taken her sense of social responsibility past Pitzer. Active in community projects in Vernon Hills, she has coordinated the Village Club's silent auction to raise money for Parents Anonymous and nurtured

a children's garden project. In addition, she serves on the Village's planning and zoning committee and produces a local community access cable show, "Community Matters." Not interested in running for office at this time, Houbion states that she likes being behind the scenes.

N I N E T E E N  
SIXTY-NINE

Susan Patron

(Los Angeles, Calif.) recently published two children's books: *Bobbin Dustdobbin*, a picture book, and *Maybe Yes, Maybe No, Maybe Maybe*, a novel. She is also serving as acting coordinator of children's services at the Los Angeles Public Library.

N I N E T E E N  
SEVENTY

Ann V. Stanton

(Montpelier, Vt.) is enjoying the challenge of teaching in the innovative Adult Degree Program at Norwich University. Her son will graduate from high school in 1994 and is considering Pitzer! Ann sends hellos to all friends: the Munroes, Al Schwartz, Ellenhorns, Werner Warmbrunn, etc.

N I N E T E E N  
SEVENTY-TWO

Elizabeth (Beth) Brown-Dean

(East Palo Alto, Calif.) and her husband, Bill, welcomed their first child, Christian William Lindsey Dean, born March 14, 1993.

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Ellen Williams LeBelle

(France) stopped by with her husband and four children: Clair, 17; Emma, 15; Anne, 12; and Louis, 11. They are still living near Paris and ask visitors to call: 48 77 25 70.

N I N E T E E N  
SEVENTY-THREE

Janet (Krause) Jones

(Manhattan Beach, Calif.) and husband, Peter, welcomed son, Jason, on September 2, 1992. They are

ecstatic, as is Jason's older brother, Evan, 3. Janet is still working for NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries," and enjoying her "truly grand" life.

N I N E T E E N  
SEVENTY-FIVE

Michael Christie

(Mountain View, Calif.) has had a busy year! In a two-month span, he changed jobs and got engaged to an old high school friend. He is now a technical writer for Syntelligence, a Mountain View software company. All should keep an eye out for the March 1994 wedding!

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Anna Crowell Geller

(Portland, Ore.) married Ronnie Geller (Reed College '79) last September. Working as a mortgage banker and providing financing for affordable housing, she and Ronnie, a computer engineer, visit Pitzer friends as much as possible. They are, she writes, "extremely happy."

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Hermi Cubillos

(Tucson, Ariz.) got together with Elvira Castillo (Pomona, '75) and Rebecca Rojo '77 in Tucson in June to celebrate Rebecca's marriage to Tom Keane, celebrate Hermi's 40th birthday, debate whether there is life after

Claremont, and celebrate their annual "Chigonas" conference!

N I N E T E E N  
SEVENTY-SIX

Dale S. Brown

(Washington, D.C.) won the Arthur S. Flemming Award last May as one of 10 federal employees under the age of 40 with the greatest influence on national policy. She received the award for her vital role in the development and passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and her successful advocacy for employment opportunities for people with learning disabilities.

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Sherry Zeitler

(Boca Raton, Fla.) moved to Florida two years ago after residing in Los Angeles for several years. She is enrolled in an MBA program in NOVA and is working for Motorola, Inc.

N I N E T E E N  
SEVENTY-EIGHT

Valerie Bordy Tannenwald

(Overland Park, Kan.) missed last spring's reunion because of her new baby, Katianna Bordy

## Life on the Outside

**Karen Hilfman Goldstein '71 recently wrote Participant to let us know how her Pitzer education contributes to life "on the outside."**

**"Pitzer gave me the opportunity to develop skills—and not just academic ones—that I use every day," Goldstein writes. "I learned how to be assertive, how to be creative. It's the kind of place where you don't depend on someone else to tell you what to do—you have to make your own way."**

**Goldstein says her experience at Pitzer helps her in her work as employment manager at the USC-Norris Cancer Hospital in Los Angeles. "My education in sociology helps me bring together the needs of the individual and the organization. Human resources is one of the few [areas] in which you can actually practice that.**

**It's exciting to have a job that focuses on quality outcome."**

## Can a Conservative Be Happy at Pitzer, Too?

"I'm only sorry they started the Young Republicans Club after I graduated," says Dennis Smith '84, commenting on a college career spent as a relative political outsider.

Smith, an economics and political studies major, says being the oftentimes lone conservative voice at Pitzer didn't bother him at all. As a member of a family overflowing with attorneys—one uncle is Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy—Smith "grew up arguing."

In fact, he credits Pitzer for honing his verbal finesse. "[Professor] Dan Ward—a devout anarchist—and I didn't agree on anything, but he taught me to think my positions out before trying to express them."

A mortgage broker for a Seal Beach, Calif., firm, Smith says that those same skills serve him well today. In his line of work, which he describes as "combining sales skills and a fair bit of psychology," packaging your thoughts well makes a difference.

"Pitzer teaches you to look at every problem from every angle," he maintains.

"Whether you agree with the professors or not, it's the dialogue that's important."

Tannenwald! Her family moved to Kansas City from Chicago in March 1992 and she is still working for Xerox.

### NINETEEN EIGHTY

Michael Bicks

(New York, N.Y.) is living in the Big Apple with wife Ellie, who is a child psychiatrist, and daughter Lucy. As middle age approaches, he finds himself very happy "and verging on fulfilled." After working in a variety of capacities for ABC News for the past 10 years, most recently as a producer covering the 1992 presidential campaign, Michael wanted to spend more time at home, and is now producing stories for a new ABC magazine show, "Day One." He's in touch with Ellen Stein '81 who has two wonderful kids, Josh (1 1/2)-and Emma (6 months). Life is great!

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Elizabeth Kerr Halperin

(San Francisco, Calif.) and husband Keith are the proud parents of Benjamin Samuel, born January 1993. Motherhood, she states, is the most interesting thing she's done since she left Pitzer!

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Cynthia Ann Bettison

(Silver City, N.M.) has been director of Western New Mexico University Museum since March 1991. Overseeing first-rate collections of Mimbres pottery and artifacts, Cynthia is the first woman director and the first archaeologist in the museum's history. She was recently elected secretary of the New

Mexico Archaeological Council. She extends open invitations to all Pitzer alums, students, faculty, and friends to visit the museum and receive a special tour.

### NINETEEN EIGHTY-ONE

Lynne Canning

(Arcata, Calif.) divides her time as a member of the city council, recycling consultant, and mom to her five-year-old. After the reading, meetings, and telephoning required by the first two, Lynne is thankful for the T-ball treasure hunts that go along with the third. She is constantly challenged by getting everybody off to work and school in the morning!

### NINETEEN EIGHTY-TWO

Dianne Jolley

(Solana Beach, Calif.) left her research job of 9 1/2 years at Salk Institute in January 1992. She is now working for a fast-growing biotech company in Sorrento Valley. She spent Easter weekend this year with fellow Pitzer grads Danny Rader, Molly Bayless, and then-very-pregnant Lisa (Hergenhan) Gevery in Las Vegas.

She also swaps horror stories with Rona (Kross) Carroll in Boston. Diane has been living in a condo for six years now with her two geriatric guinea pigs. They are visited by an occasional spider!

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Jeff Geraci & Judy Hermowitz Geraci ('81) (San Diego, Calif.) and daughter Naomi, 3, welcomed Adrienne into the family on February 21, 1993. Jeff is scheduled to join U2 on their 1994 tour.

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Beth Gineris Kruzic

(Albuquerque, N.M.) received her master's degree in counseling psychology in May, 1992, and started a private practice. She is working on a book on birthparent counseling that will be published in 1994; painting; and sharing her life with husband Dale Kruzic, a local PBS TV producer, and their 12-year-old Airedale, Chet.

.....

Andrea Mack Wolf

(Palo Alto, Calif.) and husband welcomed their second child, Graham, into the family in April, 1992. Now a year old, he and his sister Caitlin, 5, enjoy and annoy each other constantly. She and husband Rocky struggle to keep up with them both.

### NINETEEN EIGHTY-THREE

Jeffrey Landesman

(Altadena, Calif.) is working for Pomona Unified School District; he and Laura Wheeler '86 were married in July.

.....

Lisa Bourgeall

(Sunnyvale, Calif.) is the author of a newly published book, *The Cahuilla*.

.....

Devon Kinhead

(Cumberland, R.I.) sends greetings to all. He and his wife, Anita, are watching their beautiful son, Mason, grow up. The business Devon started in 1986, ESI, is growing; he now has 24 employees and counting.

.....

Russel E. LeDonne

(New York, N.Y.) teaches at the Bronx High School of Science. He and wife Nancy are very excited by the arrival of their son, Reid

### NINETEEN SEVENTY-NINE

David H. Wells

(Layton, N.J.) celebrates the birth of his daughter, Adina Mihal Wells, born on January 11, 1993.

.....

Karen Hochman Brown

(Altadena, Calif.) reports that the entrepreneurial bug has struck! Karen has begun a home-based desktop publishing business under the name of Flyer for Hire. She specializes in small-scale graphics requirements such as resumes, brochures, letterheads, and flyers.

.....

Janet Suslick

(Sweden) and husband Mats had their first baby in July. They will juggle childcare responsibilities as Janet first takes a one-year, paid parental leave from her job as editor of a popular science magazine published by the Swedish Museum of Natural History, and then Mats will have a six-month parental leave.

Thomas, born October 20, 1992. He sends thanks to Ann Stromberg for helping him develop a course on demography.

.....  
**Katie (Leovy) Beckstrand** (Eugene, Ore.) and husband Tom are enjoying life in Eugene and were due to have their baby in August 1993. Katie enjoyed the reunion and thanks alumni director Melissa Devor '78. She suggests "bunching" reunion classes so that people who developed friendships across class years could reminisce. She can't wait until the next reunion!

N I N E T E E N  
**EIGHTY-FOUR**

**Susan Anne Coes** (Ontario, Calif.) is now teaching seventh grade math and eighth grade English at a middle school in Covina, Calif. After teaching teacher education classes at UCR and giving administration a try, she finds she'd much rather be in the classroom. She thanks the psychology field group—especially Ruth Munroe—for giving her an invaluable background in human development. She sends her thanks, and wishes she could visit with everyone!

**George Somogyi** (Newark, Calif.) became a father in August, the same month as Mike Habuliz '83, his suitemate at Mead. He and his wife of eight years met during his junior year abroad in England. George also recently opened his own weight-loss center geared at helping people gain control of their weight without dieting.

.....  
**Paul Jewel & Michelle (Rusefsky) Jewel** (Millbrae, Calif.) have been married nine years and are still going strong! Michelle is working as a medical secretary, and Paul has started a new career as a transportation planner with Nelson/Nygaard in San Francisco. He expects to complete his master's degree in public administration in June 1994. They ask: "Does anybody still go to Pizza & Such?"

.....  
**Danelson Shules Berger** (San Francisco, Calif.) and wife, Janie, celebrated the birth of their first baby, Nina Catharine, on Memorial Day. In August they took their first trip with Nina to Grand Lake, Co. for a family celebration of Danelson's father's 75th birthday. If you're in the San Francisco area, look them up!

**John D. McVay** (Lewiston, Maine) has settled back down in Maine after spending time in Europe, the Caribbean and Southeast Asia. Although he is currently a tour wholesaler and vice president of a travel agency, politics is still his main interest, and he has taken a leave of absence from his job to become director of media and communications for "Equal Protection Lewiston." The organization worked to save the city's gay rights ordinance, which faced a repeal referendum in November. John is also developing a campaign to run for office in 1994. He has had an incredible nine years and looks forward to the '94 reunion and hearing what fellow alums have been up to.

.....  
**Nina Phongsu-Chow** (Los Angeles, Calif.) and husband John James Chow, attorney at law, had their first child in June.

N I N E T E E N  
**EIGHTY-FIVE**

**Chandre Kipps Nicholas** (La Verne, Calif.) Austin J. Nicholas was born June 9 after over 50 hours of labor (husband Vic was a true hero). Despite this, Chandre remains an advocate of natural childbirth. "Austin is incredible, gorgeous, frustrating, lovable and a hell-child all rolled into one... Sleeping in was a dream from another life—now that I think of it, sleep itself was a dream from another life...."

.....  
**David M. Quillen, M.D.** (Durham, N.C.) will soon complete his internship in family medicine at Duke University.

.....  
**Peter J. Van Zandt** (San Francisco, Calif.) is living happily in Northern California with his wife, Laura, and two daughters, Kaitlin (31/2) and Elizabeth (11 months). Laura is a family lawyer in the city, and Peter practices with an insurance defense law firm in Menlo Park. He'd love to hear from any veterans of the Green Parrot: call him at 415-584-0545.

N I N E T E E N  
**EIGHTY-SIX**

**Kathy Kreisberg** (San Diego, Calif.) received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology-San Diego in May.

.....  
**Rebecca Cleek Barton** (Montrose, Calif.) married Kelly Damon Barton on September 12, 1992. Fellow Pitzie Jana Eager Steeves '86 was a bridesmaid. Rebecca and Kelly both work in research libraries, Kelly at the Huntington Library since receiving her master's degree in art history from UC Riverside in 1990.

.....  
**Marc Herbert** (San Diego, Calif.) married an incredible lady named Mary on December 15, 1990. Chris Peck '86 attended the nuptials. Marc and Mary, a C.P.A., are enjoying parenthood with their wonderful daughter, Jessica. Marc finished his first year of law school at the University of San Diego and hopes to graduate early, in December, 1994, so they can add more kids to the family! He is generally loving life in San Diego and wants friends to stay in touch: 619-592-8835.

.....  
**Yoon J. Park** (Arlington, Va.) received a master's degree in the international field from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1991 and began work in international development in Central America. Yoon is a program coordinator for the Smithsonian Associates, developing public education programs for California on the theme of cultural diversity.

.....  
**Rebecca Rockford Ramlose** (Red Bud, Ill.) and husband Daniel (Pomona '86) announce the arrival of their second child, Victoria Christine, on September 13, 1992. Torie's big sister Katie is now 31/2 years old. Becky is working at Human Service Center, a community mental health agency, as the community support program manager overseeing the Community Integrated Living Arrangement program and all other community-based services to the mentally ill, and developmentally disabled in

**Calendar**

<b>January 24</b>	Sojourner Truth lecture and week-long activities. Speaker: Nell Painter
<b>February</b>	Mark Taper Play Series: <i>Oleanna</i>
<b>March</b>	Faculty lecture, Southern California (date to be announced)
<b>April</b>	Kohoutek • Retiring Faculty Reception
<b>April 29-30</b>	Reunion for classes of 1964, '69, '74, '79, '84, '89 with Scripps, Pomona, and Harvey Mudd Colleges
<b>May 1</b>	Reunion continues
<b>May 8</b>	Mark Taper Play Series: <i>The Wood Demon</i>
<b>May 15</b>	Commencement
	Recent Alums Party (date to be announced) • Reception at the National Gallery, Washington, D.C., in conjunction with the de Kooning exhibit

*For information about these activities, or if you have ideas for an event or program in your area, please call the Alumni Office. We love to hear from you, and your suggestions help us create meaningful events around the country.*

## Anonymous Benefactor Makes Pitzer Possible for Student

**"I've always been the type to jump right into things," says Lucrecia Choto '93. "I'm not a stationary kind of person. I know I won't be doing the same thing forever."**

**Adaptability may be one reason why Choto, in the span of one young lifetime, has accomplished so much. Choto, 22, and her family came to the U.S. from Guatemala 15 years ago. She graduated from Pitzer last spring and now finds herself in upstate New York, working on behalf of migrant workers.**

**Choto is the first one to tell you it wouldn't have been possible without the support of the once-anonymous benefactor who helped finance her Pitzer education. Choto's parents, as Spanish-speaking immigrants, worked 60-hour weeks to provide for a family of five, her mother cleaning houses and offices, her father working as a machinist.**

**Choto remembers always being "school-oriented," a result, she says, of her mother's insistence that the "only way not to have to work the hours and the jobs she did was to go to school and learn how to do something else. My mother didn't want me to lead that life."**

**She was duly prepared to enter a local junior college and take secretarial courses when, summoned to the school counselor's office during her senior year, she was informed that an anonymous benefactor would finance her education.**

**"I chose Pitzer for all the wrong reasons," Choto remembers. "I hadn't considered a four-year institution an option. The Claremont Colleges were close to home, and that was important." After visiting several of the colleges, she settled on Pitzer.**

**With grants from the college, savings accumulated by her parents, and the support of her benefactor, Choto became the first member of her family to enter college. She majored in Latin American studies, working as a Spanish tutor and at other part-time positions during the school year. Her benefactor turned out to be someone she knew, having employed her mother as a housekeeper.**

**After graduation, Choto took a volunteer position in New York State for the Rural and Migrant Ministry. When that opportunity ended last summer, she applied for whatever jobs she could find, determined to work.**

**Like so many new graduates, Choto found her first job search discouraging—even McDonald's turned her down, she reports—but she nonetheless landed a position last fall with the Farm Worker Legal Services in New York State. Her duties there include translating for attorneys and providing pesticide training for migrant workers. But true to form, Choto says she won't be there forever: she is already studying for the Graduate Record Exam in hopes of entering a Ph.D program in Latin American studies.**

the county. Dan continues to work at Mallinckradt as a research technician.

.....  
**Frank A. Rodriguez** (Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.) has been busy since leaving pleasant Claremont in 1986. He started a retailing career with Bullock's department stores in L.A., where he was a buyer for three years after completing their management training program. He worked for Macy's in San Francisco as a planner until last December, when

he was recruited to join the buy-line staff of Miller's Outpost in Southern California. His passion is still traveling all over the world.

.....  
**Beth Baker Steinberg & Jason Steinberg** (Aspen, Colo.) moved to Aspen two years ago and "absolutely love it!" Jason is working for the Aspen Skiing Company, and Beth is working for the Aspen Square Condominiums. They are always busy skiing, hiking, biking, camping, or white water rafting. They are in touch with Wendy Morris

'87, Dennis Casey '86, and Alexandra Davis '86, who are all "doing great." Anyone passing through Aspen is urged to give them a call at 303-920-9227. They'd love to hear from you!

N I N E T E E N  
E I G H T Y - S E V E N

**Eliza Bonner** (Houston, Texas) completed a 176-mile bicycle trip from Houston to

Austin in April as a fund-raiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She has also begun a job as economic analyst for the International Department of Houston Industries. Where is Gina Hernandez these days?

.....  
**Maria T. D'Alessandro** (Inglewood, Calif.) gave birth to son Malik Xavier Stafford on March 8. Her friend, Eliza Bonner '87, is Malik's godmother. Engaged to Gregory Stafford of Los Angeles, Maria is pursuing a master's degree at CSU Los Angeles.

.....  
**Elena Brand** (Novi, Mich.) recently received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Wayne State University and is working at the University of Michigan Medical Center. She and husband Andy Kollin are searching for their first home. Elena sends greetings to Wendy, Cathy, and Linda, and would love to hear from old friends!

.....  
**Helen Bounell** (Ontario, Calif.) married Laurence Casner in May. Mariana Rivera '85 was in the wedding and Elisabeth Wellington '86 and Lupe Perez (Pomona '87) attended the ceremony. Helen and Laurence work at the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (formerly R.T.D.). She sends hellos to all Pitzer alums and professors and asks all to feel free to contact them at 2125 So. Benson Ave., Ontario, Calif., 91762; 909-467-5091.

.....  
**Claudia C. Davis** (Sonora, Calif.) and husband, Eric, were due to have their first child in late August. Their restaurant in Sonora continues to thrive to their great pleasure. Claudia's good friend Rachel Warrington '87 was married in March to her sweetheart of five years, Jeff.

N I N E T E E N  
E I G H T Y - E I G H T

**Tammie F. Stutz** (Yorktown, Va.) was recently commissioned as Coast Guard Ensign upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in Yorktown. As an officer candidate, Tammie learned navigation, seamanship,

communications, leadership, and Coast Guard search and rescue procedures. She also participated in a rigorous physical training program and studied general administration, human relations, and Coast Guard missions and history.

.....  
**Rita D. (Jepson) House**  
 (Houston, Texas) has finished her medical residency in internal medicine and moved to Houston. She is pleased to announce the birth of her second daughter, Carolyn Jordan House. Sophie (3), Carolyn (2 months), and husband, Art, and she are slowly getting used to the new culture and climate.

.....  
**Pamela Larsen**  
 (Portland, Ore.) spent the summer finishing her master's degree at Wesleyan University. She started a job in September as organizer of and teacher in the art department at a small independent high school in the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee.

N I N E T E E N  
**NINETY**

.....  
**Betsy Heilman**  
 (St. Paul, Minn.) is living in an artists' co-op community. She is the chairperson for the conciliation committee and she works with ARTSPACE, an organization that creates the communities and housing/studios, as well as selects people to join the projects.

.....  
**Michelle Dowd-Lukesh**  
 (Louisville, Colo.) gave birth to twin girls, Summer Skye and River Sierra, on July 5, 1992. She received her master's degree in English literature from CU Boulder in May, and is publishing *SmartKids*, a newsletter about raising intelligent children. Anyone wanting a free copy should write Michelle at *SmartKids*, P.O. Box 773, Louisville, Colo. 80027, or call 303-666-4618.

.....  
**Ethel M. Parker**  
 (Claremont, Calif.) In 1992, Ethel completed her master's degree in education at Claremont Graduate School and has been promoted to associate director for educational studies at CGS.

N I N E T E E N  
**NINETY-ONE**

.....  
**Jonah Matranga's**  
 (Sacramento, Calif.) band, Far, has released a CD entitled *Listening Game* with Rusty Nail Records. The band is getting press in Japan, Singapore—and even the U.S. The CD should be on sale around the West Coast/Northwest soon. He asks all to be in touch.

.....  
**Claudette M. Hatcher**  
 (Bellevue, Wash.) has completed two exciting years in Hyogo-ken, Japan, with the J.E.T. program. While there, she taught senior high school English, performed professionally as an actress and singer, wrote and published several poems, and is finishing two novels. The highlights of her life after Pitzer include doing Shakespeare in Kyoto, getting job offers after sitting in with a band in Hong Kong, and writing two horror novels. She and her mom have travelled to Korea, Hong Kong, and mainland China. She sends thanks and lots of love to Deborah Juwasha, Kate Dominus and Greg Salazar.

.....  
**Ari David Bass**  
 (Culver City, Calif.) has earned his stock broker's license (Series 7) and is working in the retirement plan marketing department for the mutual fund company T. Rowe Price.

.....  
**Laura Gattermeir**  
 (Bellevue, Wash.) completed her master's degree in early childhood education at the University of Kansas and moved to Bellevue, a Seattle suburb, where she teaches. Her basset hound puppy, Lucy, and she enjoy going on long walks and exploring the parks.

.....  
**Aaron Ajax Bennett**  
 (Davis, Calif.) is still an archaeologist with the Forest Service—but not for long. He will soon be studying medicine. He and his wife have extended their family to include newly adopted daughter Jessica. Their boys are doing fine and are now in kindergarten and second grade.

N I N E T E E N  
**NINETY-TWO**

.....  
**Denise Leong**  
 (Honolulu, Hawaii) graduated with a master's degree in social work from the University of Hawaii in May. After a month off, she started a new job in July working with Hawaiian children and their families. "Hi" to all '91 classmates and friends from other years!

.....  
**Jamie Lowy**  
 (Waltham, Mass.) is married to Scripps alum Stacey Willis. Jamie is working on a master's degree in physical therapy while Stacey is a Ph.D. student in Judaic Studies at Brandeis.

.....  
**Celia Gruss**  
 (Paris, France) has been in Paris for a year working at a variety of jobs. Give her a call if you come through town at 011 33147 03 3273.

.....  
**Travis Wright**  
 (South Pasadena, Calif.) has good news... he and Sarah Greenberg

(Scripps '93) were married on May 10, 1992 Stay in touch with them!

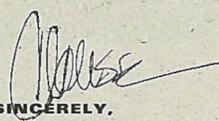
N I N E T E E N  
**NINETY-THREE**

.....  
**Sacha J. Malkin**  
 (New York, N.Y.), is working at a public relations firm coordinating movie advertising and press relations. Sacha enjoys spending time with fellow New York City resident Douglas Hall '90. Greetings to fellow '93s; hope all are healthy and happy!

.....  
**In Memorium**  
 .....  
**Raymond H. Barbee '78**  
 died of cancer July 15. He remembered Pitzer as a good place, where he made a lot of friends and enjoyed the breadth of experiences available to him.

.....  
**Leanora (Leigh) Hudgins '85**  
 died of cancer in November. An English major while at Pitzer, Leigh was living in Los Angeles.

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