STUDENTS GRAB RESEARCH RING

At Pitzer College, there has never been a mandate to "publish or perish." When it was founded in 1963. Or now.

Yet, despite or because of the lack of pressure, almost 100% of the Pitzer faculty are actively engaged in professional research and writing. Projects are in evidence at every turn of the campus. Articles, essays, poems and books authored by the Pitzer faculty are seeing publication with increasing frequency.

The Pitzer faculty is often described as "young, creative, and exciting." Graduate school records are high. Previous employment reports are glowing. They have credentials. However, none of these attributes can be claimed solely by the Pitzer teaching staff. There must be more.

And with many Pitzer students there is more beyond board scores and high school performances. While professional research is expected at the graduate level, it is unusual on an undergraduate level. At Pitzer, there is a flurry of student-conducted research.

Mr. Hal Painter, Instructor in English at Claremont Men's College, was a member of the first-year faculty. He is also a close friend of President Atherton. "I think John Atherton looks for unusual people. Along with this, he has the institutional responsibility to get good people, who are good in a conventional sense, but he is not content with that. I'm certain that he wanted this to be a different kind of college and I think the proper way to do this was to get unusual people, both as students and faculty members. I think he was telling the Admissions people to look for the interesting student, and I think on his own he was looking for the interesting man or woman. I wouldn't put it past John to hope that in rubbing each other, those personalities would also produce some sparks that would be productive and interesting in a way that you wouldn't get without the friction."

Productivity beyond teaching is apparent, and in recognition of the accelerated activity, Pitzer College created a new post this year, Director of Social Science Research and Special Projects. The man? Dr. Rocco Caporale of Italy. He brings to the College extensive research experience gained in Asia, South America, Latin America, and Europe.

He is excited but impatient. "We must integrate this research with instructional activity. Course-plus is a step in that direction. So is independent study, as are off-campus projects."

However there appears to be no formula for integrating undergraduate teaching with research, and it is a dilemma which many colleges are facing.

Dr. John R. Rodman, Dean of the Faculty, says, "There are two contradictory myths that you find in higher education. One is that research and publications fertilize good teaching, because without them the teacher goes dead. The other is that teaching and research are activities that compete for the time and energy of the faculty member and he can do only one of them well."

"It seems to me the crucial thing is the type of research the teacher is doing and how he relates it to his teaching and whether he can involve students in the research. Some of it can be — esoteric."

Esoteric or not, as might be expected, the range of research interests is broad. They include "Early Family Background and Intellectual Development of Geniuses," by Dr. Robert S. Albert, Professor of Psychology; "Arterial Patterns in Rodents," by Dr. Daniel A. Guthrie, Associate Professor of Biology; a third book of poetry by Mr. Bert Meyers, Assistant Professor of English.

(Continued on Page 2)
**Students Grab Research Ring**

(Continued from Page 1)

At Pitzer many students are currently engaged in their own research in addition to carrying full academic programs. All are working with the guidance of one of the many Pitzer faculty members. This year Community Council established a Student Research Fund of $40,000 to be administered by the Academic Development Committee. Students requesting funds and well-formulated proposals including a clear statement of the research design, intentions of the research with the students' long-range academic program, and a budget outline. In the first semester of this year, eleven out of fourteen applicants were awarded grants. An additional allocation of funds will be made at the end of April.

Among students, as among faculty, the range of interest is great and methods of tackling problems vary. Linda Knowles, senior, will study in a village in El Salvador, gathering information on community culture and religious beliefs. Barbara Bradford, senior, will study the "Anatomy of a Political Campaign." Her subject, Congressman John Tunney, is running for election to the United States Senate. Dolores Alvarez, junior, will spend a period of time in a Denver Chicano school, Crusade for Justice. In addition to her regular classroom studies, she is a teacher's aide at the Children's Center in the Claremont-Chino community.

Such intellectual inquiry on an undergraduate level is unusual, according to Caporale. But this new approach to learning is the only way we can build an experimental college such as Pitzer. This would be open to the other Claremont Colleges.

Caporale feels that "the orientation of The Claremont Colleges has definitely emphasized instruction in preference to research and the pursuit of advanced academic activity, and this reflects itself in the manner in which the facilities and productivity in the field of research."

He emphasizes that studies conduct under the auspices of the institute would not conclude that research does not fall within the purview of the social sciences.

While the institute is in an embryonic stage, research goes on, and is gaining momentum. "This is the interesting thing. Conventional courses are very difficult to maintain in a viable way, and students want their courses to be relevant, comprehensive, and individual. If we can make the transition from the classroom to the laboratory, we will attract students who develop a strong enjoyment for the learning process and are eager to move on to something else."

"When Pitzer was established this was in mind and during the past five years the College has been moving this way. I think the program is unique in the country."
Fred Huber scares some people.

He comes on strong and tough. As a member of the Pitzer College Board of Trustees and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, he makes his "no nonsense" presence felt. Initially, at least.

A less obvious quality which he takes care to mask, is a personal sensitivity and awareness of others' moods and feelings. People who know him well are on to him.

He's a muscular, dapper fellow who has something at stake in his efforts to alter the bankers' image.

"The first time I walked into the committee meeting," said Kris Olsen, junior, and a member of the Presidential Search Committee, "I had him pegged for a military-industrial complex type of person. He said he was a former army man, and with a name like Frederick, I thought 'Wow.' I really had him pegged, you know. Boy, was I wrong. He was all business, and there was a slightly military staccato to everything he did, but Fred (I talk about people I like by their first names) really looked at us students when he talked. That's what really impressed me. He was so cool.

Students who work with Fred Huber don't feel a generation gap. Maybe there isn't one. A man who says, "I never think of myself as old. When I look in the mirror, I still think of myself as eighteen," probably doesn't feel the gap either.

"I think that he can be anywhere," according to one student. "It's not that he would ever just plug himself into a situation or jump in and say, 'Well, here I am. I'm going to understand you.' And if he doesn't, he works at it in an honest way that immediately you just love him."

And he tries to understand, whether he's in his executive offices of Western Bancorporation, at Pitzer College, or at home with his family and friends. Huber's three sons at home in South Pasadena know him as an interested and devoted though busy father. Orphaned at thirteen in Long Beach, Huber's closeness to his family is intense, despite the demands on him as Executive Vice President of Western Bancorporation.

When Huber joined the Pitzer Board a little over a year ago, he was no stranger to Claremont. "I've known the Pitzer family for many years." An alumnus of Pomona College, his early ambitions were aimed toward the field of law. But in the Depression years, only the banking field offered him employment. So, despite his father's admonition, "Whatever you do, don't be a banker," Huber found himself in a teller's cage.

"I didn't want to work in a bank, and for the first four years I hated it. Then one day I said to myself, 'I guess you were really meant to be a banker.' From that day on, I really worked at it."

This same conscientiousness which marked his ascendancy in the banking profession has been observed by his co-workers on the Presidential Search Committee. It is a smoothly operating group of trustees, students, faculty and administrators, who have developed a deep respect for one another.

Taking no credit for himself, Huber attributes the group's success in part to its diversity. "I also think that students make the difference. I think they do for me. They are bright and can articulate what they want, which I think many of us cannot do as well. Perhaps we've lived so long with our frustrations to the point where we have no freshness, or at least we have to conjure it up out of aching bones, which is sometimes hard to do."

If working with students is refreshing for Huber, he has given them a fresh glimpse of what a trustee can be. "He works hard and he really believes in us," said Lynn Harris, senior, and a member of the committee. "And it's not confused like 'What have I gotten into?' or 'It's not quite turning out like I planned.'"

He also presents a fresh image of a banker. "Bankers aren't all squares," he often says. And he is seldom dressed in the conservative grey usually associated with that profession.

Why did he plunge into such a demanding and exhausting a job as chairing the Presidential Search Committee? Its job is to find a replacement for Dr. John W. Atherton, who has announced his retirement as of June.

He has been interested in education for many years — his own, his sons', the young people enrolled in a banking program he's been involved with for many years. "And what is happening with young people is rather frightening, and yet when I see these kids and talk to them individually, they're awfully smart. They're just so bright, and I felt I should be understanding a little bit of what is going on."

(Continued on Page 5)
FRED HUBER

(Continued from Page 4)

In the beginning of his service on the PSC, he impressed some as being interested mainly in the finances of the College. "Now," said a co-worker, "he asks more and more questions about education."

His concern for finances is second nature with him, though, and he thinks finances are Pitzer's greatest woes.

"As I view it, a private college such as Pitzer must tap new sources of money. It's just a matter of orienting ourselves away from traditional money sources toward people who are genuinely innovative, genuinely creative, artistic — people who have accomplished things themselves innovatively."

However, concern for finances does not dominate his private life. Only recently he turned down a lucrative job offer on the east coast. "Pitzer was a part of the reason."

You can tell he has the feel of the place.

"At Pitzer, there is the possibility of innovation. We must not become a traditional institution."

"There are even innovative bankers," he adds, laughing.

There he goes again.

Brant Tower Debuts at Rites

Brant Tower, to be dedicated Thursday, April 23, has a way of drawing attention to itself. If one does not immediately notice the 65-foot pillared structure of concrete, one cannot miss its carillon bells that announce the hour.

The Tower, located to the north of the Pellissier Mall, is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ward of Los Angeles. It was designed by the architectural firm Killingsworth and Brady of Long Beach, designers of McConnell Center. Mrs. Ward is a member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the President's Advisory Council.

Faculty members and students are choosing taped musical numbers which can be played on the carillon. A suggestion has been made that tapes of original compositions be made and played on the 50-key console located in Bernard Hall.

Dedication of the tower will begin at 4 p.m., following the spring meeting of the President's Advisory Council. The tribute will open with the playing of the carillon and an invocation by Lawrence H. Rouillard of the Chaplain's Office of The Claremont Colleges. President Atherton, Mrs. Ward, and Odell S. McConnell, past Board Chairman, will appear on the program. Special guests include Mrs. Ward's children, Mr. Robert Brant, Jr., Mr. David M. Brant, and Mrs. Otis Chandler, and their families.

The topic of the President's Advisory Council, which will meet at 1:30 p.m. in McConnell Center, will be dormitory policy upon Pitzer's transition to a co-educational institution. A Dormitory Policy Committee, headed by Judge Carlos M. Teran, member of the Board and vice chairman of the PAC, will present a report of that committee's findings. The committee, with representatives from the faculty, student body, trustees, and administration, has pondered such matters as campus security, space allocation and utilization, dormitory hours and learning situations.

A social hour in the Founders Room will follow the dedication.

JWA Speaks: "Up To Here..."

Lancaster to Host "Eternity" Event

Though the theme of the event is "From Here to Eternity," the evening promises not to seem endless. The event, as did the film, stars noted actor Mr. Burt Lancaster.

Mr. Lancaster will host a dinner in behalf of Pitzer College at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, April 20. Two hundred and fifty people are expected to attend.

In addition to hosting the evening, Mr. Lancaster will serve as master of ceremonies.

Dr. John W. Atherton will tell what it's like "Up To Here — 1963-1970," recounting Pitzer's first six years as seen through the tired eyes of a departing president.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Andrew Morthland, member of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Stephen L. Glass, Associate Professor of Classics. His topic will be "Fancies and Good-nights."

The April event is the second to be sponsored by Mr. Lancaster in conjunction with Pitzer College. His daughter, Susan, is a sophomore at Pitzer.

ANNUAL MEETING

Parents Will Listen, Give, and Elect on May 8

Fascinating research projects pursued by faculty and students will be described by Dr. Rocco Caporale, Pitzer's Director of Social Science Research and Special Projects, at the annual meeting of the Parents Association Friday, May 8.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the South Living Room of Mead Hall followed by a buffet luncheon in the Founders Room, McConnell Center.

Mrs. Fremont P. Koch, president, will also present a recommendation from the Association's Board for the allocation of funds from membership dues and a fashion benefit held March 13. The Board voted in March to give the College $1,300 divided into three parts: $500 for landscaping; $500 for book acquisitions; and $300 to start a student emergency loan fund. The last is a new idea and will be added to next year if the Association agrees.
California Alumnae Fete Atherton's

Pitzer alumnae are planning a farewell dinner on Sunday, May 3, 1970 to honor and to say farewell to President and Mrs. Atherton. A banquet room has been reserved at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant, 2900 Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica. There will be a no-host social hour at 4:00 p.m. with dinner following at 5:00. Sarah Lothrop Schantz, '69, and Kate Goodman Wade, '68, have made the preliminary plans. All alumnae are urged to attend. Get in touch with "Sa" at 8514 S. Rindge Ave., Playa Del Rey 90291, or phone 213—823-2883.

Marney Ehmke, '68, was married in February to Arne G. Dokka. Marney and her husband work for a brokerage firm in Los Angeles. Mr. Dokka is a champion golfer.

Nicole Buser, '65, lives in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where her husband Eberhard teaches German at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. A second daughter, Karin, was born October 8, 1969.

Katie Gibbs Gengoux, '65, and family visited with her parents in Claremont in December and January. This was her first trip home since her son, David Claude, was born in January, 1969. David is already skiing, via backpack, with his father who is a champion skier. Katie is manager for an architectural supply firm. Her husband, Claude, is a C.P.A.

Ruth Dudleston, '69, is the "business manager, poetry editor and general office slave" for an underground newspaper in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She plans to attend the University of Chicago next fall.

Maggie Calhoun Dunn, '68, was married to Don Wargin, February 14. Don teaches Anthropology and Sociology at Chaffey College. Maggie is working on her M.S. in Counseling at Cal State at Los Angeles.

Brenda Lemmon, '69, married Anthony Baumgartner on May 24. Their address is Bunker Hill Towers, Los Angeles. Brenda is an auditor for the State Board of Equalization.

Jamie Young, '68, is living at 821 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. She is an officer with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Jamie will represent Pitzer at the inauguration of the new President of Howard University in April.

Alice Meier, '69, is currently attending Boston University School of Fine Arts, working on her M.A. in Music. She says Boston is exciting, but expensive and very cold!

Caroline Reid, '68, attends San Francisco State College and is doing her practice teaching at Burlingame High School on the peninsula.

Margaret Yao, '69, is a Vista Volunteer in Kansas City. She is planning an August wedding with Bill Crusey, who also served in the Vista program but is now an attorney for The Legal Aid Society in Kansas City.

Marilyn Masquelier, one of the sixteen February graduates, was married on February 14 to John Barton Adams, CMC, '68. John is in the Pennsylvania School of Architecture in Philadelphia.

Robyn Olsen, '68, spent a year in London with Kitty Gillen Munroe, working for an advertising company. She now has a job with the Los Angeles Times, interviewing ex-subscribers.

Mary Ann Jackson, '69, has just been named Assistant Director of Admissions at Vassar College beginning September 1.

News and current addresses are really appreciated. Please notify your post office about your change of address. We are stumped here at Pitzer when we receive a piece of mail returned with: ADDRESS UNKNOWN — no known forwarding address! Thanks for the news that has come in — keep it coming. My best to all, Margaret Edwards.