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Retired teacher gives \$11 million to UOP

Gladys L. Benerd School of Education named in donor's honor

Gladys L. Benerd, a long-time Stockton resident and retired teacher, has established an \$11 million charitable unitrust at UOP. At the Aug. 11 dedication ceremony outside the newly named Gladys L. Benerd School of Education, over 100 people turned out to honor Benerd for her generosity.

According to University officials, this is one of the largest trusts ever established at a university in the United States.

UOP Director of Planned Gifts Kara Brewer explained that a unitrust is a financial instrument whereby the donor gives to the University of the Pacific real property, cash or stocks in return for a lifetime income.

At the completion of those payments, the University will receive the remainder of the trust. In addition to the satisfaction of making a gift, the donor is also granted a sizable income-tax deduction and avoids paying capital-gains tax.

According to Brewer, 18.8% of the trust, or \$2 million, will go to the four benevolent societies for the benefit of the families of firefighters and peace officers who have been injured or killed in the line of duty. On hand at the dedication were representatives of each: the Stockton Police Officers Association, the California Highway Patrol Widows and



School of Education Dean Fay Haisley (left) and Academic Vice President Joseph Subbiondo unveiled the sign bearing Gladys L. Benerd's name at the recent dedication ceremony.
Photo by JTA

Orphans Fund, the Stockton Firefighters Relief Association and the San Joaquin Deputy Sheriffs Association.

Each spoke of how Benerd is a familiar face "around the station," and one of the
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Distinguished alumni honored at awards banquet

Recipients include politician, musician, community leaders

Each year, the Pacific Alumni Association honors distinguished alumni whose outstanding achievements and service to humanity have brought credit to the University. Candidates for these prestigious awards are nominated by members of the University community, former recipients, alumni and friends of the University.

The following alumni were honored at an awards reception and dinner on Friday, Oct. 2, in Raymond Great Hall:

The Starks Outstanding Family Award

The Stark family includes eight alumni: the late Everett W. Stark '29 and Ann Turner Stark '31; Wilbur H. Stark '32, Robert L. Stark '42, Ethel Stark Neider '42, William F. Neider '40, Jean Stark Redig '55 and James E. Stark

'62. At Pacific, they were athletes, student government members, and fraternity/sorority members. Professionally, the family includes insurance brokers, real estate developers, artists, contractors and educators. Ethel Stark Neider served as secretary to UOP President Robert E. Burns for many years.

Robert T. Monagan '42 Medallion of Excellence

UOP Regent Bob Monagan has a wide range of experience in government, serving at the local, state and national level; in education; and in business. In addition to being assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Transportation, he has been a congressional aide in Washington, D.C., city councilman and mayor of Tracy, Calif., and was elected to seven terms in the Assembly of the California

State Legislature.

While a member of the legislature, he served as Speaker and was elected Minority Leader. He served as president of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders and on the Executive Board of both the Council of State Governments and the National Legislative Conference. He has been president of the California Economic



Monagan

Development Corporation, a non-profit organization created to assist in the growth and improvement of the California economy.

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But is it art?

COP Convocation speaker paints controversial picture

Will First Amendment freedoms give way to "the offense of the taxpayers?" Can federally supported arts survive in a national environment increasingly dominated by "ideological zealots and flaccid leaders"? Such were the controversial questions addressed at COP's Fall Convocation Sept. 10 by former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts John Frohnmayer.

In July 1989, Frohnmayer, former chairman of the Oregon Arts Commission, was nominated by President George Bush as the fifth chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and was unanimously confirmed by the United States Senate.

Frohnmayer's tenure, which ended in February 1992, was marked by controversy over what constitutes appropriate content of taxpayer-subsidized art, such as the late Robert Mapplethorpe's exhibit of photographs which included homoerotic images.

A field of their own



Starting this spring, UOP's softball team will enjoy a new, improved field. Pictured (l to r) are catcher/first baseman Ann Bishop '95; Bill Simoni; pitcher Brandi Phillips '95; and Joan Simoni. Photo by JTA

Thanks to a gift from long-time Pacific supporter Bill Simoni and his wife, Joan, construction of a new on-campus softball facility is under way.

The new field will be used not only by the Pacific softball team but by intramural programs and other campus organizations. The backstop of the playing field will be at the southwest corner of the field, next to Chris Kjeldsen Pool.

The facility will include bleacher seating, a press box and lights, as well as a concession area.

Simoni played fast-pitch softball for 32 years until 1973. He played on many

Stockton-area teams, including the Stockton Merchants, who he pitched to a second-place finish at the 1960 World Tournament in Long Island, N.Y. "I'm glad I have the chance to give these kids something they need," Simoni said. "I think [the field] will help get the UOP students more involved in softball. Now they won't have to drive to see a game—they can just walk across campus."

Stockton native Brian Kolze, former assistant coach at Sacramento State and at UNLV, has replaced Theresa Lowry as softball coach. "The potential definitely is there for UOP to become a top-20 program for a long time to come," said Kolze.

Summer course encourages budding scientists, engineers

While national leaders fret about the possible loss of America's technological superiority to Europe or Japan, a coalition of Stockton teachers and college professors is quietly cultivating a crop of whiz kids who will graduate from college in the next century.

This summer, for the second year, students spent three weeks at UOP doing laboratory experiments, working on late-model computers and eating lunch with scientists.

The program's name says it all: Engineers and Scientists for the 21st Century.

The fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students involved say that the experience has changed their lives.

Student Eva Bongcaron said the class taught by UOP physics professor Andres Rodriguez was her favorite program activity. "He taught me stuff I've never even heard of, like all this energy stuff," Bongcaron said.

"I want to be an engineer," she added.

"But I don't know what kind of engineer yet." The program's goal is to teach concepts as

big as the universe through hands-on experience.

In one class, Professor Rodriguez taught the students about energy by having them build simple circuits with wires, batteries and light bulbs.

"Today we are going to play with resistance, voltage and current," Rodriguez told the class. Electrons flowing in the tiny circuits on the lab benches are the same as electrons radiating through space from distant stars, Rodriguez said.

Showing students the excitement in science is key to the program, Rodriguez said. "I like them to learn but also to have fun and to realize that physics is not just a bunch of mathematics," he said.

Rodriguez launched the program last summer with a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Excerpted from an article in the Stockton Record by Dana Nichols

UC dean Duns retires; Kail serves in interim

Assistant Vice President Thomas E. Kail has been appointed interim dean of University College and Lifelong Learning, succeeding Donald F. Duns, who is on administrative leave for the fall semester. Duns has been dean of University College since the position was created in 1984. He has been a member of the UOP faculty since 1961 and is a 1958 Pacific graduate. He had previously been associate dean of COP and served on numerous campus committees. Duns plans to return to teaching in the communication department of COP next spring.

Under Duns' leadership, University College enrollment has grown to total more than 140 students annually. Lifelong Learning programs have also been greatly expanded, including more Kids College classes and the addition of several contract teaching programs.

Teachers sought for Elderhostel

Ken Mork '50 is looking for individuals who are interested in teaching courses for Elderhostel (students age 60 and above) at Feather River Inn next year, in April, May or October. Teachers would spend five days at the Inn, located in northern California and operated by the Pacific Alumni Association, teaching four sessions of an hour and a half each. Remuneration is \$250 per session plus room and board.

Mork is particularly interested in UOP faculty, current or emeritus, who could offer courses that deal with China, Russia or the new European Community.

Those interested in teaching at or attending Elderhostel should contact Mork at 916/483-3122.

Diversity is theme of Columbus Day panel, 'speak out'

On Oct. 12, Columbus Day, a "soap-box speak out" will be held on Anderson Lawn at 2 p.m., celebrating Indigenous People's Day and the freedom and diversity that America prides itself on.

A panel discussion titled "Proud to Be an American?" will be held that evening at 7:30 in McCaffrey Center Theatre. Panelists will discuss issues surrounding Columbus Day, as well as what it means to be an American, and where America is headed as it becomes a "patchwork majority" nation. Particular emphasis will be placed on immigration and integration into the "new world" while still retaining one's own cultural identity and heritage.

Both the speak out and the panel discussion are sponsored by Celebrate Diversity Week '93 in cooperation with Anderson Y. For more information, contact the Diversity Week office at 209/941-0866.

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On the cover: Enrollment has climbed at UOP, filling the campus and classes with students geared to graduate in four years.

Enrollment increases for 92-93

Dean credits alumni efforts in identifying potential students

By Jenny Thorn Allan

As more and more students fight for space in California's universities and colleges, the competition for student enrollment has been fierce. UOP's admissions counselors regularly attend high school and community college events throughout the state. The financial aid staff sends out information on assistance as soon as they hear of students interested in UOP. A variety of programs such as the Lifelong Learning workshops and the Pacific Admissions Welcoming Service (PAWS) offer glimpses into the UOP experience.

But the most effective methods still incorporate the personal touch, and with assistance from Pacific's alumni, UOP is up 21 percent in total applications, 17 percent in total students accepted and 19 percent in total confirmations, as of September 1.

Pacific's new dean of Admissions, Edward L. Schoenberg, former dean of admissions at Gonzaga University in Spokane, knows from years of experience that the power of alumni recruiting is almost unbeatable.

"Alumni in general are perhaps in the best position to alert us to students who are interested in and could benefit from a UOP education," he says emphatically, "and students referred by alums are usually very good matches."

The point he makes is that Pacific's alums are the ones who are most likely to know the types of individuals who will prosper at UOP. "They are the finished product," says Schoenberg.

Schoenberg mentions some of the ways alumni help with the admissions process: finding suitable applicants, assisting at high school recruitment events, working on committees, hosting parties, etc. He adds that alums may support the institution financially, but they can also support it by virtue of who they are in their communities.

"Every time [one of our alums] receives an award or gets written up in an article or receives a great promotion, [he or she] is identified as an outstanding member [of the UOP community]. That kind of indirect advertising goes a long way toward showing off our alumni as successful, important members of society.

"There's no better proof of the merits of a UOP education than taking a look at our alumni," he concludes.

These are just a few of Pacific's successful alums, hard at work bringing students to Pacific.

Spreading the word

Max and Bev Bailey, both '54, of Los Altos, have also put their daughters through Pacific, so the University is just like a part of the family. Says Bev, "We both dearly love the campus, and wherever we go, we spread the word. When we talk to friends, or to friends of friends, we take the opportunity to say something about UOP. We always suggest

to people, if they're driving up to Lake Tahoe, that they stop by UOP and just drive around the campus. Or we give the University's calendar to high school students, and they see the beautiful pictures and it gets them thinking about UOP.

"Sometimes it evolves that a student eventually goes to UOP. I think we have been instrumental by just planting the seed early on. Helping with student recruitment has been very rewarding!" she says.

Alumni Board participation

Peter Prentiss '61, of Sacramento, has been closely involved with UOP throughout his adult life. After graduation he worked part-time in the University's admissions office, and then served as one of the first financial aid directors, "when the office was considerably smaller!" he recalls. Besides this connection to higher education as a UOP alum and staff member, he was for many years Grant Program Manager for the state's Student Aid Commission.

Because of his life-long interest in Pacific, Prentiss' commitment today is two-fold: he is Northern Region Vice President, and member of the admissions/recruitment committee of the Pacific Alumni Association; he also helps to coordinate UOP's presentations at area high school "College Nights" programs. He says, "After retirement last fall I went on the road, to arrange for UOP to be at these events."

For the hundreds of students who regularly attend such events each year, finding out about Pacific as a junior or senior can lead the way to Stockton from all over the state—just what Peter Prentiss likes to see.

The personal touch

Mark Rogo '75 has also represented UOP at open house events at different high schools; stays involved with the Southern Region chapter of the Pacific Alumni Association; and on special occasions has been known to "extol the virtues of the University" over alumni dinners in Los Angeles.

He says, "I always keep my ears open for possible UOP students, and if I hear of someone graduating [from high school] soon, I get his name up to UOP—they can't recruit him if they don't know who he is!"

A College Prep Experience

Some Pacific alumni also encourage new students by speaking to them during the Freshmen Advantage Program. This five-week summer session, designed to give "the collegiate edge" to incoming students, was once geared only to students mandated to improve their skills before admittance. The program now accepts both mandated and voluntary students.

Perhaps nothing is more useful to an undirected freshman than hearing a successful Pacific graduate talk about the advantages of a small-school education. What those in the working world give these students is indeed

Pacific Potential

If you know someone with "Pacific Potential," please complete the form below and mail it to the Admissions Office, Knoles Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton CA 95211.

Student's name _____

Ms. _____

Mr. _____

(Last)

(First)

(Middle)

Address _____

(City)

(State)

(Zip Code)

Phone _____ / _____

Current School _____

Current class: HS Jr _____ HS Sr _____ College Fr _____ College Soph _____ Other _____

Likely to enter UOP: Fall 199 _____ Spring 199 _____ Other _____

Possible major, other special interests: _____

May we use your name when contacting this student? _____

Your name _____

Address _____

(City)

(State)

(Zip Code)

Phone _____ / _____

Yes, I'd like to get involved with alumni student recruiting.

(Please print all information)

unique: a real-life perspective on careers, and most importantly, future contacts.

Stockbroker Kurt Blakely '80, of Stockton, runs his own financial services business. This summer he talked to the freshmen about his overall experience at the University: the importance of UOP's atmosphere, its small campus and strong academic programs. "The curriculum truly has been beneficial to me in my career," he says. "I was always interested in finance, and my classes prepared me well for being in the business world."

Blakely adds, "I love being able to come back and help out!"

If you'd like to get involved with recruiting students for UOP, through one of the ways mentioned above or in some other way, call the Alumni Office at 209/946-2391.

Benerd trust will benefit scholarships, library

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highlights of the morning was Sheriff Baxter Dunn's presentation of a bright gold star to Benerd, as he conferred upon her the title of Honorary San Joaquin Deputy Sheriff.

The University will receive the remaining 81.2%, or \$9 million. The trust specifies that the money will be distributed as follows:

Five million dollars will go to endow the School of Education, which has been renamed the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education. Income from the fund will also establish a program to train teachers to help prevent students from abusing drugs.

A \$3 million Gladys L. Benerd Endowed Scholarship Fund will be established to provide scholarships to students in all disciplines, "so that their lives can be enriched by the teaching and values of the University of the Pacific," said Curt Redden, vice president for institutional advancement.

In addition, approximately \$1 million will establish the Gladys L. Benerd Memorial Library Fund, for the purchase of books and journals. It also will assure that the library remains technologically up-to-date.

"The establishment of this irrevocable trust by Miss Benerd is greatly appreciated and will have an immeasurable impact on the future of the University, the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education and the community," said Robert M. Eberhardt '51, chairman of the University's Board of Regents.

"We are indeed gratified by the concern Miss Benerd has expressed in the future of higher education and the confidence she has placed in the University," he said.

Benerd was born on March 6, 1908, and grew up in Alameda before moving to Stockton. Now 84, she is a former health instructor at Stockton College. During that time Stockton College offered the first two years of education in conjunction with advanced study at the then College of the Pacific, and Benerd is remembered by many former College of the Pacific students as an adviser and health instructor. She is an alumna of the UOP Graduate School and School of Education and has made scholarship gifts to UOP over the past 50 years.

Brewer concluded, "I remember that I used to see her at the library all the time, where she spent hours doing research for her health science classes. She wrote many letters to the Stockton Record and sent many articles to friends and students on health issues like drug, alcohol and tobacco use and the importance of using seat belts.

"Gladys has been giving to the University for many, many years, so this trust is a fitting culmination to her life of giving. In addition to her support for young people, her values will also be perpetuated," Brewer said.



Gladys L. Benerd

Charitable Unitrust: "The kind of gift anyone can make"

On his 85th birthday Dr. Ray Graves announced that he and his wife, Virginia, would donate an endowed fund, in the department of oral diagnosis of the School of Dentistry, in honor of their deceased son, Raymond J. Graves Jr.

"The school and the people at the school have always been good to us," Dr. Graves said. "Dentistry has been good to us. We wanted to do something for the generations to come. And we wanted to create a memorial to our son."

In 1968, after a 26-year career in the navy, Dr. Graves retired as a captain. But the navy's loss was a gain for the School of Dentistry. "When I came here, I was 62 years old and thought I would enjoy teaching for a year or two," Dr. Graves said. "But I fell in love with the place. I enjoyed working here so much that I never thought of retiring."

In the late 1960s tragedy struck the Graves family. Ray Jr., while traveling in Mexico with friends, was permanently disabled in an automobile accident. His parents purchased a home near their own in Foster City so that Ray Jr. could live an independent life and be close to them. He died in March of 1990.

After 23 years on the faculty, Dr. Graves knew the importance of endowment to the school. In 1991, working with their attorney, the Graves decided to donate Ray Jr.'s home to the school in the form of a charitable remainder unitrust. This is the way it worked:

- The Graves deeded the house to UOP and signed the unitrust agreement.
- They received an income tax deduction for a charitable gift which can be carried over for the next five years. They avoided paying the capital gains tax that would have been due if they'd sold the house.
- When the house is sold, the net proceeds will be invested by the University and an agreed-upon payment is paid to the Graves each year, a percentage of the principal.
- The income continues through the life of both husband and wife.
- Upon the death of the donors, the fund's principal comes to the school as a charitable gift, avoiding estate taxes. The principal, in the case of the Graves, will finance the



Dr. and Mrs. Ray Graves have established an endowed fund in honor of their son.

endowed fund honoring their son.

In this case, the trust was funded with a gift of real estate but any real property, including stocks and bonds or cash, can be used. The best items to place in such a trust are assets that are producing little or no annual return. Stocks returning 1% or 2% are good candidates, as are vacation homes that aren't being used.

"I began practicing during the Great Depression," Dr. Graves said. "I remember when we charged 75 cents to extract a cuspid and were happy to get paid. I liked the idea of the charitable remainder unitrust because it seemed a sensible, prudent way to make a large gift.

"This is the kind of gift that anyone can make," Dr. Graves said. "You don't have to be rich. You just have to care about the school."

For information on how you can create a charitable remainder trust, call Kara Brewer, Director of Planned Giving, at the University's Stockton campus, 209/946-2501; Tom Dunworth, Director of Development and Public Relations, at the School of Dentistry, 415/929-6430; or Margaret Distler, Director of Development, McGeorge School of Law. A brochure describing trusts and annuities is available at no cost.

Bishops scholars selected for excellence in academics, service

For the second year, UOP has named an outstanding group of new students as Bishops Scholars.

This year's group—chosen from qualified men and women in churches of the Northern California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church—has a cumulative GPA of 3.56. Each church within the conference selects one scholar each year based on the student's active church membership and academic and service record. Upon acceptance by UOP, the student is awarded a \$2,500 scholarship.

Plans are being made to expand the program to include the Southern California-Arizona Conference.

The 1992 Scholars represent the fields of biology, chemistry, education, engineering, ministry, music, pharmacy, social work and sports medicine.

In their applications, the new Bishops Scholars discussed their goals and their reasons for choosing UOP:

Trisha Becker, Patterson: "I plan to major in microbiology and go into biomedical research. I will find it very rewarding, knowing that my work is doing someone else good . . . I want to help people . . . to have an effect on their lives through my work."

Heidi Biller, Burlingame: "I know that UOP will provide me with the best education to become what I really want to be: a teacher. . . With such a need for bilingual teachers in this diverse state, I have decided to utilize my ability to speak fluent Spanish and become a bilingual elementary school teacher."

Matt Engelken, Turlock: "I am entering the University of the Pacific not only with many great expectations, but with confidence as well . . . I feel I will be able to succeed in my goal to graduate and pursue a career in communications."

JP Irby, Sonora: "I am a 43-year old woman of color . . . I returned to school after a 17-year absence [and] have been at Columbia College since the fall of 1990, with liberal arts as my major. My plan is to transfer to the University College at UOP and major in sociology . . . It is also my intention to obtain a master's in marriage and family counseling . . . I want the opportunity to be the best student I am capable of being."

Cady Jurach, Citrus Heights: "I expect college life to be busy [and] if I make the softball team it will be even busier. I hope my classes will be challenging, and that I can live in an environment that makes those challenges easier to conquer."

Pete Kollings, San Jose: "Leaving my family and friends will be difficult, but what UOP has to offer is more than enough to lure me away from home . . . No matter what obstacles I may come to face, I will tackle them with vigor, wanting not only to get past them, but also taking enjoyment from the conquest itself."

Lisa Mabry, Fresno: "The desire to be a pharmacist has been with me since my junior year in high school, and it has never wavered."



Director of Church Relations Darrell Thomas welcomes new Bishops Scholar JP Irby of Sonora, Calif.

. . . I'm unsure as to what the next three years hold for me, but I'm confident that the Lord has wonderful, exciting and trying times ahead."

Gleanna McCormick, Santa Rosa: "All of my personal faith and my current excitement about learning had a beginning. Everyone has their own beginnings in life; the most important thing is to take the opportunities given to you and make your beginnings worthwhile."

Heather McCracken, Pittsburg (Calif.): "My love of music is a gift given to me by God . . . [and] I have a goal which I would like to obtain by graduating from UOP with a degree in music education so that I can share my love of music with children."

Sandee Miller, Tulare: "There were many people who I appreciate for helping me through my hard times. The only possible way I feel I can repay them is to turn around and help others . . . I plan to get my degree in child/adolescent psychology and help those who are trying to learn to help themselves."

Robyn Nagata, Kingsburg: "My academic and career goals are of great importance, and I hope to work closely with the University to succeed . . . I have strong beliefs in everything I do and I try my best to achieve all that is possible . . . [UOP] is the college of my choice and is an experience I am very much looking forward to."

Tim Schmierer, Acampo: "It has always been a dream of mine to play professional baseball . . . I would still like to play college baseball [but] it is [now] my goal to go into the physical therapy field and start a business of my own . . . The transition from high school to college life may be a rough one—it could be one of the greatest challenges of my

life—but with the Lord at my side it will not be impossible to overcome."

Valita Gaye Schut, Ripon: "Scholarships like the Bishops Scholarship Program give opportunities to people like me who are needy at the present time, but are determined to become a source of support for family and friends. I strive to be gracious in my hour of need now, and strong in my hour as provider in future years."

Dean Wilkendorf, Woodland: "While in high school I was without direction . . . Eleven years have passed, and I find myself motivated and directed . . . Not only do I plan to gain an education from UOP, but I also plan to be better equipped for a serving profession. [The Bishop Scholarship] provides help toward my dedication, commitment and ability to apply myself to [this] task and to see it through."

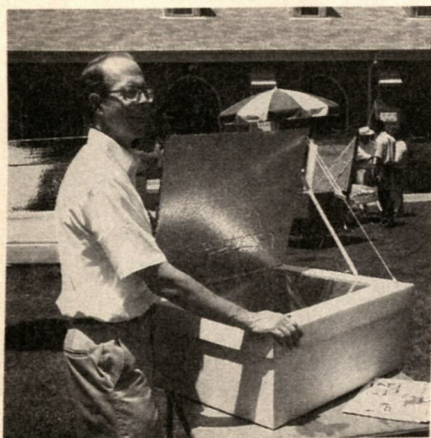
Craig Woodward, Yerington (Nev.): "I hope to major in chemistry/biology at UOP [and to] start a career in the field of biochemistry or another closely-related field . . . I want college to be a learning experience both educationally and spiritually. I want to learn the most I can about the career I [plan to] pursue, while strengthening my faith in the Lord by becoming a better person."

The University's Bishops Scholarship program depends upon having names of individuals who might be interested in pursuing this award. Junior college transfer students as well as high school juniors and seniors are eligible. Please contact the Rev. Darrell Thomas, Director of Church Relations and Alumni Student Recruitment, Office of Institutional Advancement, Second Floor, Burns Tower, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211, or call 209/946-3262.



Capturing the Sun

UOP conferees predict bright future for energy-saving solar cookers



Harnessing the sun to simmer dinner could help save endangered forests and reduce the release of gases that contribute to global warming. Photos by Calixtro Romias/Stockton Record

Several hundred scientists, educators and environmentalists met this past summer at UOP for the International Conference on Solar Cooking. Sponsored by the University and Solar Box Cookers International, a non-profit group, the conference brought participants from as far away as Saudi Arabia, India, Pakistan, Costa Rica and Europe.

According to Dr. Edwin Pejack, event organizer and mechanical engineering professor at UOP, it was the first conference of its kind. "It [brought] together groups from around the world to share knowledge and promote the concept of using the sun to cook food," he said.

Harnessing the sun to simmer dinner could help save endangered forests and reduce the release of gases that contribute to global warming, said Daniel Kammen, a Harvard University graduate student in physics.

In the world's poorest countries, most energy is still derived from burning wood, grass or animal waste, and most of that energy is used for cooking. "Tanzania and Cameroon are up around a ton of wood per year per person," Kammen said. "In a district in Kenya where we did a study, families were spending 30 percent of their time gathering wood."

Many of the speakers at the conference told of their efforts to promote the use of solar cookers in countries from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

Barbara Pulliam, an American Girl Scout leader, described a conference in Nairobi where she introduced the idea to Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

"I built an oven before their very eyes," Pulliam said. "The upshot of the whole project is there are a number of solar-cooker projects going on in Africa now."

Outside the lecture hall, chefs from around the world toasted muffins, roasted hot dogs and boiled rice using an astonishing array of cookers made from metal, foil, and even plastic film.



gleaming steel parabolic mirrors from Germany and handcrafted wooden boxes from India; but Stockton resident Meryl Nelson said she was most impressed by a humble cardboard-and-foil cooker crafted by an American homeless man.

Inside the cooker, a thermometer registered a temperature of 350 degrees. "Mine I can never get over 250," Nelson sighed.

Joe Radabaugh, owner of the simple cooker, was eager to demonstrate how easily it could be folded after use. "When I'm done I can close it up and keep on traveling," Radabaugh said. "I'm a Third World homeless person here in the United States. I live like this. This is my way to survive."

Radabaugh said it costs \$3 or \$4 to build a cooker to his design. For those who want to learn how he sells a book he wrote titled *Heaven's Flame*.

Excerpted from a Stockton Record article by Dana Nichols

A convention on solar cooking and ways to prepare meals without using up the world's oil and gas supplies was held at UOP this summer.

"This is one for the family picnic," said Xiping Wang, an engineer from Hunan province in China, as he showed how his parabolic mirror and tripod fold neatly into a box the size of a suitcase. Wang verified the power of the cooker by touching a newspaper to the device's heating plate. The paper burst into flame.

The small cooker Wang demonstrated generates about 400 watts of energy. Larger cookers meant for permanent placement at homes are two or three times bigger and generate up to 1,500 watts.

"China's solar-cooking technology is higher than other countries," said Wang, who modestly admitted he spent 10 years designing solar cookers for his country.

Other cookers on display included

Solar-cooking facts

- A Swiss scientist named Horace De Saussure is believed to have been the first to experiment with a solar cooker, in 1767. He reportedly used it to bake fruit.
 - The U.S. uses about one percent of its energy for cooking. Tanzania uses 85 percent of its energy for cooking, and most of that energy comes from wood.
 - In poor countries, 80 percent of trees felled are burned for fuel. Supplying solar cookers to every family which could use one would reduce that figure by at least half.
 - India and China took the lead in developing solar cookers in the 1960s, and there are now more than 85,000 solar cookers in India and more than 100,000 solar cookers in use in China.
- For more information, contact Solar Box Cookers International, 1724 11th St., Sacramento, CA 95814 or call 916/444-6616.

Alumni achievements recognized at Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

He served as president of the California Manufacturers Association. He is currently president of Californians for Water; chairman of the California State World Trade Commission; and a counselor for government, political, trade and economic development interests.

"It is apparent that a consistent thread weaves its way throughout Bob Monagan's life—fulfilling the need for leadership in broadly based local, state, national and worldwide public service," said UC Regent William T. Bagley. "Bob did not just hold office; he continually led others in his and their devotion to good public policy and fine public service."

Dr. Marvin Curtis '90 Outstanding Young Alumnus

At 39, Marvin Curtis is an accomplished composer, conductor, musician and mentor/teacher. In 1990, he completed his doctoral studies in music at UOP, where he was a graduate assistant in music education.



Curtis

Curtis earned a bachelor's of music from North Park College in Chicago and a master's from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. He has also studied at Julliard and at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton.

He taught at several high schools in the East and then became director of the San Diego State University Black Gospel Choir. He moved to Stockton in 1986 and taught at UOP, Delta and CSU-Stanislaus and was choral director at Central Methodist Church under former UOP chaplain Gary Putnam. "Marvin has been an inspiration to many young people," said Putnam, "especially black students. Through his encouragement and his challenging them, many have begun to realize the possibilities that are open to them."

An active member of the community, Curtis has served as president of the San Joaquin Arts Council and as a member of the California Arts Council. He has written articles and reviews for numerous publications, and he has lectured about music and education around the country.

Curtis has received several awards, including five "Outstanding Young Men in America" awards and a Congressional Achievement Award.

He now teaches at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va.

Beverly Wright Bastian '41 Distinguished Public Service Award, Volunteer

Beverly Wright Bastian is well known in Belvedere, Calif., for her 40 years of volunteerism. She moved to Marin County in 1946 with her husband, Robert O. Bastian

'40, a distinguished watercolor artist and a cartoonist for the San Francisco Chronicle. Bastian became known as a problem solver and a pacesetter in the areas of education, recreation, conservation, preservation, mental health and family life. "She is widely



Bastian

recognized and respected as a tireless leader and valuable resource in many areas, particularly historic preservation and open-space conservation," said Erwin Farley '39.

Bastian founded the Belvedere-Tiburon Landmarks Society in 1959 and served as its president for 10 years, helping to restore Old St. Hilary's Church and wildflower preserve and the social saloon of the S.S. China (1866), now a national maritime museum. She served as chairman for seven years of the Belvedere City Park and Recreation Committee, directing the establishment of the first public park on the peninsula. Recently she co-edited a pictorial history of Belvedere from 1890-1990. She was named City of Belvedere Citizen of the Year in 1990.

Bastian served for 20 years as executive director of a corporation which established and operated six developmental nursery schools in southern Marin County. In 1972 she received a master's degree in child development and nursery education from San Francisco State University.

Bastian majored in English and journalism at College of the Pacific, where she wrote press releases for the college and worked on the yearbook staff. Last year she co-chaired the Class of 1941's 50th anniversary celebration.

Kathern L. Gaskins '68 Distinguished Public Service Award, Employed

Employed in government service since 1968, Gaskins most recently served as



Gaskins

associate director of the Aircraft Management Directorate, Sacramento Air Logistics Center, McClellan Air Force Base. She was responsible for program management, logistics, engineering, and depot maintenance support for several weapons systems. She

was the senior civilian manager of a combined military and civilian organization of more than 2,900 employees, annually executing a budget of more than \$600 million.

As Deputy System Program Manager and Deputy Division Chief for the A-7/A-10 Aircraft Management Division, she was the first woman ever assigned this responsibility on a major aircraft weapon system. "The great

success of the A-10 weapon system in Desert Storm was a direct result of her outstanding leadership and unique perspective," said Air Force Col. Christopher F. Russo.

A 1968 graduate of Raymond College, Gaskins went on to study at CSU-Sacramento and UC-Davis. In 1983 she was a distinguished graduate of the Air War College.

Gaskins was the first Air Force candidate to be selected to participate in "Leadership Sacramento," designed to strengthen relationships among community leaders. In 1989 she received the Minuteman Award from the Air National Guard for quick action that avoided \$363 million in repair costs.

At UOP, Gaskins has been an Alumni Fellow and is a founding member and vice chairman of the board of the Raymond Alumni Association.

She is vice chairman of the board of directors of SAFE Federal Credit Union, a non-profit member-owned financial cooperative with 52,800 members and assets of \$258 million.

Gaskins played an important role in the Combined Federal Campaign, an annual charitable fund-raising event conducted within the federal government, chairing the Local Federal Coordinating Committee.

Dr. Judson Klooster School of Dentistry '47 Distinguished Public Service

Dr. Judson Klooster, who graduated from UOP's School of Dentistry in 1947, has been dean of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry for more than 20 years.



Klooster

Previously, he was associate dean for academic affairs and a professor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry there. He has served as a consultant to the National Board of

Dental Examiners and as a consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He is a Fellow of the American and International College of Dentists, a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honor Society and a past president of the Tri-County Dental Society.

He serves his profession in many leadership roles, including: president of the American Fund for Dental Health; regent of the International College of Dentists; member of the American Dental Association House of Delegates; chairman of the Council on Dental Education of the California Dental Association; chairman of the Council of Deans of the American Association of Dental Schools; and president of the Southern California Chapter of the National Association of Seventh Day Adventist Dentists.

At UOP's dental school commencement exercises last June Dr. Klooster received an honorary Doctor of Public Service.

*What qualities
make UOP alumni
"distinguished"?*

*"... fulfilling the need for
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service..."*

*"...a problem solver and
pacesetter..."*

*"...outstanding leadership
and unique perspective..."*

*"...a tireless leader and a
valuable resource..."*

*"...an inspiration to many
young people..."*

*If you know of an alumnus, alumna or
alumni family who share these charac-
teristics and would like to nominate
someone for the Distinguished Alumni
Award, please complete and return the
nomination form on page 11.*

Pacific athlete, coaches share Olympic moments

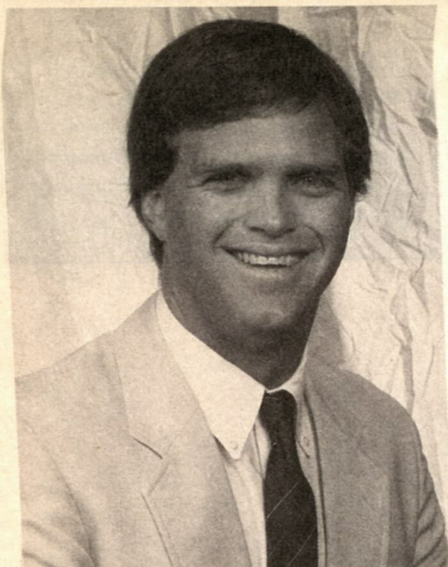
By Jenny Thorn Allan

While the rest of us sat for hours this summer in front of the television, eagerly watching the 25th Summer Olympics, three members of the UOP family were looking for gold in Barcelona.

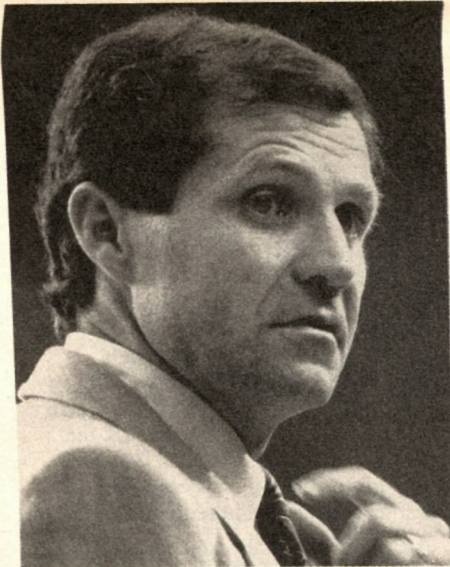
UOP's 1986 NCAA Division I Co-Player of the Year was there—Elaina Oden, who led the Pacific women's volleyball team to back-to-back NCAA titles in 1985 and 1986 under Coach John Dunning; who fought back after reconstructive knee surgery in 1987; who rejoined the UOP women's team and completed her college career; and who played with the national team when it finished third in the 1990 World Championship and fourth in the World Cup in 1991.

In the Stockton Record on Aug. 8, the day after the medal match, reporter Lori Gilbert neatly summed up Elaina's championship effort: "After an up-and-down performance in pool play and in the semi-final game against Cuba, Elaina assured the Americans of a bronze medal with a 23-kill game against Brazil.

"It was like flashing back to 1986, her best at the college level. Everything she did was



John Tanner



Terry Liskevich

marvelous. She blocked, putting down the court winner. She was all over the back court, digging everything in sight. She pounded from her middle position in the front row, knocking over Brazilians as she went. In short, she took over. And through it all, she smiled."

Former volleyball coach heads U. S. team

Former UOP women's volleyball coach Taras (Terry) Liskevich was in Spain, as well, hoping to guide the team to victory over a tough group of opponents. Liskevich is the man who, with current head coach John Dunning, has built Pacific's program into the powerhouse it is today; Liskevich left UOP

in 1985 to take over the national team.

Record reporter Mike Klocke wrote on July 28: "So much has changed for Liskevich and the national team in the last four years. The team and the staff have stabilized. [Now] the U.S. has beaten all the top teams in the world.

"The whole make-up of the team has changed, and we are much more athletic," Liskevich said. "Elaina has been a key. Her comeback (from knee surgery) is a remarkable story."

Tanner assisted water polo team

And UOP's water polo coach and aquatics director was there, too—John Tanner, who helped take the Stanford Cardinals to NCAA water polo titles in 1978 and 1981; was chosen All-American in 1981 and 1982; and who has been the national B team coach since 1988.

Tanner served as assistant head water polo coach for the U.S. team during its two weeks in Spain, where the U.S. team battled their way to a disappointing fourth place finish on the last day of the games.

In the Aug. 10 Stockton Record article by Lori Gilbert, Tanner said: "We weren't aggressive enough. If you don't assert yourself as a shooter with the intent to shoot, and draw the defense out, you don't create scoring opportunities."

"Lodi's Chris Humbert gave the United States its final goal with 5:50 left in the game [but] the Americans were never in sync," wrote Gilbert.

"We looked lethargic," Tanner said. "During the course of the game, you try to get in some kind of rhythm, but when you start out missing two, three shots in a row, your confidence wanes."

The United States has not won a gold medal in water polo since 1904. The team finished second to Yugoslavia in both 1984 and 1988. "With civil war keeping the Yugoslav team out this year, and the Americans having won the World Cup a year ago, the U. S. was favored to win gold here," wrote Gilbert.

U.S. brings home 108 medals

In the end, the United States came away from these 1992 Olympic Games with 108 medals in all: 37 gold, 34 silver and 37 bronze.

But much more precious than those circles of gold and silver and bronze is the knowledge that our athletes and coaches all tried their best. Because, after all, winning is not as important as the togetherness of teamwork and pride in our efforts.

And, who knows? Maybe in Atlanta in 1996 we'll again recognize individuals from the Pacific community, talented athletes giving 100 percent, going for the gold.



UOP professor (and fan) tracks team to China

By Maurice L. McCullen

The small dining room is crowded with tall women from the national teams of China, Japan, Cuba and the United States. This could be the women's volleyball team luncheon in the A.G. Spanos Center before the Wendy's International competition, but it's not. I'm in the armpit of China: Wuhan, Hebei Province, and it's hot, humid, crowded and dirty.

Still, I'd recognize the handsome young woman with her back turned to me anywhere. Any fan of UOP volleyball would. "Elaina Oden!" I call. She turns and says sweetly, "Dr. McCullen!" as I give her a big hug.

"She owes you a paper, doesn't she?" says Elaina's older sister Kim (a Stanford grad). "Give the professor the paper!" Daiva TomKus (UCLA) commands. Others add their bit to what is obviously a running team joke: Tara Cross Butler (Long Beach State), Paula Weishoff (USC) and Tee Sanders (Hawaii).

This China tour is the final Olympic warm-up, and the biggest matches are with the host country, whose team is the tallest in the world.

Coach Taras (Terry) Liskevyich, his staff and his team are fit, happy, relaxed. Incredibly so, considering the situation: they flew into Beijing, bused the next day to Dalian, and in the following three days played three tough matches in succession. Then a flight down to Wuhan, a day to get acclimated, and three more tough matches.

As an ex-U.S. Army supply officer, I'm obsessed with the logistics. "How do you pack for a trip like this?"

"We bring it all," Terry answers. They do. Two video set-ups, big trainers kit, several sets of workout and game gear, street clothes. . . it's like moving a small army.

I find out that I have been the subject of breakfast conversation. I had told Terry in July 1991 that when he and his team visited China I'd be there—I received a Fulbright grant for the 1991-92 academic year—and as a professor of English I had been lecturing at Fudan University in the People's Republic of China.

But Terry's interpreters know how nightmarish travel in China is, even for native Chinese, and the odds that I would not be able to keep my promise were running about 5 to 1.

Nevertheless, here I am, feeling like I've found my family after a long, difficult search. I attach myself to Elaina, and we're off to a university gym for practice.

There's a crowd waiting for the bus, even though the practice gym site has been changed at the last minute. Inside, the gym is full and the crowd reacts noisily to the strenuous practice. Elaina looks positively svelte at 195

pounds! After practice she and her teammates press doggedly to the bus through throngs of smiling young Chinese shouting for autographs.

That afternoon, she "floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee" against Japan. Ten kills, several solo blocks. It's the old Elaina, the class act we all remember.

When I interview her afterwards, Elaina asks first to be remembered to "everybody in Stockton," and then she talks about her last two years with the national team. Her biggest challenge? "Adapting to the professional grind," she admits.

"Game after game, match after match is played according to extensive scouting reports, proper adjustment to any change, and playing the percentage shots. It was easier to get fired up at UOP for the big matches. At this level they're all big matches," she says.

"It's brutal," she concludes with that old Oden grin, then adds, "I love it!"

Her high point: beating Cuba at the World Championships in 1990—the first American win over Cuba in 10 years.

Her low point: losing to Cuba in 1991, and thus having to "battle for the final Olympic spot in a crap shoot called World Cup" which took place in Japan last October.

China won in four at Dalian. The second meeting was seen on television by more people than live in the whole U.S. Even more listened to it, crowded noisily around radios.

The field house in Wuhan is jammed. Just getting from bus to locker room is a competitive event. I struggle in with them, dressed from shirt to shoes in U.S. Volleyball logo team gear, all marked "Taras." Unable to convince anyone that I'm a nobody, I'm forced to sign about 50 autographs while running the gauntlet.

The place is packed again—most places in China are—and the crowd tunes up during the opening ceremony. Throughout the match they chant almost constantly, over and over, "Jongwo duay! Ja yo!"—"Chinese Team! Fire up!" The repetition is disconcerting.

It's a five-game thriller, which we mostly dominate but wind up losing. The team sits on the court as the lights dim, drained utterly and dejected. Terry is impressively sensitive. "We're alright," he says. "Nobody's hurt. It was a great match. You were good. We'll be ready for Barcelona."

I see them off the next morning, wearing the team shirt Terry gave me. He's a great guy, a great coach and a superb program builder. Elaina sums up her feelings: "I wouldn't want to be doing anything else right now. Getting to play for the U.S. in the Olympics. . . ." Her voice trails off as her grin widens.

We wave goodbye as the team bus pulls out. I'm left standing there by myself, feeling a little bit sad, a little bit lonely, but mostly feeling very proud to be their countryman.



English professor Maury McCullen (left) caught up with Elaina Oden and Terry Liskevyich in China as they prepared for the Summer Olympics.



(Photo left) Alumna Elaina Oden was part of the U.S. Olympic volleyball team in Barcelona this summer.

Performances and events

Special events

East Bay Pacific Club will host a luncheon and tour at Concannon Winery in October. Call Stan Lichtenstein, 510/938-8342, for more information.

Pre-game festivities

Before the UOP-Washington game in Seattle on Oct. 24, join other Tiger fans for brunch at the Waterfront Activity Center, then walk to the game. Contact the Alumni Office, 209/946-2391, for more information.

Cruise of the Byzantine Empire

July 7-22: the itinerary will include Istanbul, Troy, and Athens. Faculty guests will lecture on Greek and Roman history, New Testament, Classic literature, Ottoman Empire and current affairs in the Middle East. For more information, call the Alumni Office at 209/946-2391.

OCTOBER

- 1 - Water Polo vs. UC Santa Barbara (H), 3 p.m.; Field Hockey vs. California (H), 3:30 p.m.
- 2 - Water Polo at NorCal Tournament, Palo Alto, CA., All Day; Cross Country, UOP Invitational, Oak Grove Park, 9:30 a.m.; Alumni Reception and Dinner, Raymond Great Hall, 5 p.m.; Volleyball at Nevada, Reno, NV, 7 p.m.; UOP Jazz Ensemble Homecoming Concert, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- 3 - HOMECOMING; Field Hockey vs. alumni (H), 11 a.m.; Football vs. UNLV (H), 2:05 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Alumni (H), 6:30 p.m.
- 4 - Golf at Nevada/Wolf Pack Classic, Lake Tahoe, NV, All Day; Water Polo at NorCal Tournament, Berkeley, CA, All Day
- 5 - Golf at Nevada/Wolf Pack Classic Lake Tahoe, NV, All Day; Lotsa Stuff III: Beckler Compositions, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- 6 - Field Hockey vs. Stanford (H), 3:30 p.m.; "Pacific Market: Fresh Music from around the World," directed by Curt Veeneman, with guests "Earplay," Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- 9 - Cross Country at Mills College, Oakland, CA, 9:30 a.m.; Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 10 - Water Polo vs. Long Beach State (H), Noon; Field Hockey vs. Bucknell (at Stanford), 1 p.m.; Football at Arizona State, Tempe, AZ, 7 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 - Golf, Robertson Homes Invitational (H), All Day
- 13 - Golf, Robertson Homes Invitational (H),

- All Day; Works of Finnish composer Yrjo Kilpinen, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- 15 - Volleyball at San Jose State, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 - Cross Country at Santa Clara, 9:30 a.m.; Field Hockey vs. Simon Fraser (at California) Berkeley, CA, 4 p.m.; University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Allard, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- 17 - Field Hockey vs. SW Missouri State at Berkeley, CA, 11:30 a.m.; Football at New Mexico State, 12:30 p.m.; Volleyball at New Mexico State, 6:30 p.m.
- 18 - Field Hockey vs. UC Santa Barbara at Berkeley, CA, 11:30 a.m.
- 20 - Volleyball at Stanford, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 - Water Polo at UC Davis, 3 p.m.
- 23 - Cross Country at College of Notre Dame, 9:30 a.m.; Field Hockey at Berkeley, CA, 3:30 p.m.; UOP Symphonic Wind Ensemble and University Concert Band, conducted by Robert Halseth, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- 24 - Golf at Oregon State/Nike Classic Corvallis, OR, All Day; Football vs. Washington, 12:30 p.m.; Field Hockey vs. Stanford (H), 1 p.m.
- 25 - Golf at Oregon State/Nike Classic, Corvallis, OR, All Day
- 27 - Volleyball vs. Nevada (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 29 - Field Hockey at Michigan, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 - Volleyball at Utah State, 6:30 p.m.
- 31 - UOP Open House, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Field Hockey vs. Boston College (at Michigan), 2 p.m.; Volleyball at Utah State, 6:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 1 - Field Hockey vs. Kent State (at Michigan), 11 a.m.
- 2 - Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet, Faye

- Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- 6 - Volleyball vs. Hawaii (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 7 - Pacific Parents Day, All Day; M/W Swimming, Western Intercollegiate Invitational (H), All Day; Football vs. Cal State Fullerton (H), 2:05 p.m.; Water Polo at Long Beach State, 7 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 - M/W Swimming, Western Intercollegiate Invitational (H), All Day
- 9 - Inaugural concert for new pipe organ, Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 13 - Water Polo vs. Stanford (H), 3 p.m.; Volleyball vs. New Mexico State (H), 7:30 p.m.; UOP Jazz Ensemble Big Band Dance, with director Mike Vax, TBA, 8 p.m.
- 14 - W Swimming vs. UC Davis (H), Noon; Football vs. San Jose State (H), 2:05 p.m.; Volleyball vs. San Jose State (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 17 - M Basketball vs. New Zealand National Team (H), 7:30 p.m.; Organ Recital with Charles Schilling, Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 18 - Pacific Business Forum, with speaker David Gerber '50, chairman/CEO of MGM Worldwide Television Group, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 20 - Volleyball at Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m.; University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Allard, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- 21 - M/W Swimming vs. Sac State (H), Noon; Football vs. Utah State (H), 2:05 p.m.; Volleyball at UC Irvine, 7:30 p.m.
- 23 - M/W Swimming vs. Nevada/Hawaii (H), 1 p.m.
- 24 - M Basketball vs. Lafayette Hustlers (H), 7:30 p.m.
- 26-28 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY



We'll be looking for you at next summer's Pacific Family Camp at Feather River!

Family Camp Fun

This summer, for the first time, I spent two weeks at Pacific Family Camp at our UOP Alumni Feather River Inn and Conference Center. What a great staff of directors, teachers and UOP student counselors! What a fantastic experience for parents and children! What a great feeling of love and fellowship and fun for everyone!

Just ask a family that attended one of the four week-long sessions held this summer. They are proud to tell you how many times they have been there. Or talk to one of the families that attended for the first time this year. They all say, "We're coming back next year."

Watch the Pacific Review for information on Pacific Family Camps for Summer 1993.

— Bob McConnell '50

Alumni set goals for year ahead

Board plans more events, publicity, admissions assistance

By Bob McConnell '50
President, Pacific Alumni Association

If you attended UOP for a semester or more, you are automatically a member of the Pacific Alumni Association. You receive the Pacific Review and mailings from our Association office. Our leader is Terrise Giovinazzo, UOP Director of Alumni and Parent Programs. She is ready and willing to assist alumni in any way possible, and all it takes is a phone call—209/946-2391.

Who makes up the Board?

The Association Board of Directors is a body of 60 alumni and spouses that meets regularly to conduct business, hold committee meetings and hear reports from staff and administration. The board meets three times a year: a three-day retreat in early September, at the Pacific Alumni Association's Feather River Inn and Conference Center; in January (this year at UOP's Dental School in San Francisco); and in April, on campus in Stockton.

Executive Committee responsibilities

The Executive Committee of the board meets about once a month and is responsible for policy, procedure and long-range planning. Joining the continuing nucleus of officers on the Executive Committee this year are: Jean Ridley '48, Bay Area vice president from Walnut Creek; Peter Prentiss '61, Northern Region vice president, Sacramento; and Alex Vereschagin '57, treasurer from Orland.

I served the association as president in 1991-92 and was reelected to serve a second term. We were able to achieve many goals and objectives last year, and I see the potential for even greater accomplishments this year.

PAA Board Retreat

At September's board retreat at Feather River, various committees outlined goals for 1992-93. Highlights include:

- more alumni news in the Review;
- more information about our Feather River Inn and Conference Center in the Review;
- more promotion of continuing-education and travel opportunities;
- a new emphasis on providing assistance to the admissions office;
- increased Pacific club events throughout the state; and
- increased alumni giving.

New Directors

The Pacific Alumni Association is proud to welcome 14 new directors to the board. This is a large group of new, interested alumni from a wide area of the state and from a wide range of class years (from the '50s through the '90s). Each will serve a three-year term: Jim Salini '50 (Redding); Hal Silliman '78 (Lodi);

Nominations For Distinguished Alumni Recognition

The Pacific Alumni Association annually honors alumni for contributions to the University and for public and professional service. A brief description of each award is listed below. The Alumni Office is actively seeking nominations in these categories. Mail your nomination to the Alumni Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Please Choose ONE Person/ONE Category Per Form

- **MEDALLION OF EXCELLENCE** honors an alumnus/a who has exhibited outstanding and exceptional service over and beyond the criteria required for the Distinguished Service Award category. This award is given at the discretion of the awards committee.
- **DISTINGUISHED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE** honors an alumnus/a who has achieved notable success in his or her professional field.
- **DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC SERVICE—EMPLOYED** honors an alumnus/a who has made exceptional contributions to society through civic or other public service while employed by a non-profit organization or governmental agency, whether elected or appointed.
- **DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC SERVICE—VOLUNTEER** honors an alumnus/a who has made exceptional contributions to society through volunteer civic or other public service.
- **DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITY SERVICE** honors an alumnus/a whose loyalty to and efforts on behalf of Pacific are worthy of special recognition.
- **OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS/A AWARD** recognizes exceptional accomplishments in professional or community work in addition to strong University contributions.
- **OUTSTANDING FAMILY AWARD** honors an entire family, some of whose members have attended Pacific and given special service, made outstanding contributions and brought honor to the University.

NOMINEE:

Please print nominee name

Address

City/State/Zip

Daytime Phone

NOMINATED BY:

Please print your name

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NOMINATED FOR:

- ☐ Medallion of Excellence
- ☐ Distinguished Professional Service ☐ Distinguished University Service
- ☐ Distinguished Public Service, Employed ☐ Outstanding Young Alumnus/a
- ☐ Distinguished Public Service, Volunteer ☐ Outstanding Family

If available, please attach the candidate's curriculum vitae or resume as well as factual statements from other sources. Newspaper clippings, book introductions and short articles can all provide information helpful to the awards committee.

Jim Hanson '60 (Woodland); Brian Thompson '89, Leticia Gutierrez '89, Jim Darnall '78 and Joseph Fagundes '77 (all of Stockton); J.J. Grimes '83 (Modesto); Ernie Costello '90, Doug Abdalla '84, Jim Jewell '51 and Beth Koller '87 (all of San Francisco); John Whittenbury '90 (Menlo Park); and Ester Hebbard '82 (Antioch).

In future issues of the Review, we will highlight these new board members—who they are, what they do, and how they are serving you on the PAA Board of Directors.



What's Up?

Have you moved, started a new job, married, had a child — all of the above?

Tell us, and we'll let your classmates and friends know in an upcoming issue of the Pacific Review.

*Send information to:
Alumni Office/Tiger Tracks,
Burns Tower, 5th floor, UOP,
Stockton, CA 95211.*

TIGER tracks

'20s

Dorothy Boring, COP '28, is retired and lives in Menlo Park.

'30s

Vernon Hurd, COP '30, Education '37, was honored recently with the establishment of the Vernon Hurd Monterey Rotary Endowment Fund. This fund is a vehicle for permanent contributions that will provide a capital base for meaningful grants to local charities in the Rotary tradition. He is a resident of San Jose.

Elizabeth Corson Simms, COP '30, Education '59, is staying active in retirement with "jobs" in several organizations. She also writes and speaks about her family and church as well as showing slides of her travels.

Grace Rich Hubler, COP '31, is still traveling and is in good health. She lives at The Lodge at Paulin Creek, a retirement complex in Santa Rosa.

'40s

William Becker, COP '40, and his wife, Rachel, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary with a six-week automobile tour of France. They are residents of Santa Monica.

Gregg Phifer, COP '40, officiates at all home track meets at Florida State University as a master official certified by the Athletics Congress, the track and field governing body in the U.S. He is a resident of Tallahassee, Fla.

Beverly Wright Bastian, COP '41, was hostess of an exhibition tour of the work of her late husband, **Robert Bastian**, COP '40. His art exhibit was titled "Retrospective Exhibit: The Artist as Historian" and was held in the Landmarks Society Gallery of Tiburon. Beverly resides in Belvedere-Tiburon.

Frank Bessac, COP '43, is professor emeritus in anthropology at the University of Montana but says he stays so busy he doesn't know where the teaching time once came from. He resides in Missoula, Mont.

Donald Fellers, COP '43, and his wife, Polly

Parsons Fellers, COP '41, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Morris Chapel recently. They were married the same day, June 13, and the same place 50 years ago. They are residents of Santa Rosa.

Herbert Witt, COP '43, recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the Institution of Internal Auditors, San Francisco Chapter, for his achievements and many years of service to the profession. He is co-author of the book *Modern Internal Auditing-Appraising Operations and Controls*, published by John Wiley and Sons. Herbert is the regional inspector general for the audit in the Department of Health and Human Services and is adjunct professor of economics at University of San Francisco. He lives in Mill Valley.

Stan Lichtenstein, COP '49, has retired from Chabot College and was recognized with emeritus status for significant service to the college. He was also presented with the Chancellor's Award in recognition of creativity and excellence and for his outstanding contribution to education at Chabot, where he founded and chaired the broadcasting and mass communication programs. He is a resident of Alameda.

'50s

C. Bruce Orvis, SBPA '50, was honored recently by the Historical Society of Alpine County at Bear Valley History Night. Bruce, a Bear Valley-Farmington cattle rancher, was a key person behind the development of the Highway Four (Ebbetts Pass) area. He and his wife, Roma Porter Orvis, COP '49, reside in Farmington.

Ray F. Kring, COP '51, '59, was recently inducted into the California Community College Track and Field and Cross Country Hall of Fame. The event took place at the California Community College State Championships in Long Beach. Ray is retired from Allan Hancock College. He and his wife, Mildred Guterson Kring, COP '48, are residents of Santa Maria.

M. Clark Fisher, SBPA '52, retired in December after 22 years as pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Crestline. The Presbyterian Church of Riverside voted him

"Honorably Retired" in January.

Allan Jones, Conservatory '52, '64, for whom the Liberty Union High School District's new performing arts center is named, is known in the area as "The Music Man." Allan has been music director at Liberty for a number of years and created a dynasty of outstanding musicians in a band that won awards year after year. He and his wife, Caryl Mae, live in Byron.

Dick West, COP '52, and his wife, Beth Miller West, COP '52, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in June. Dick is a certified general appraiser, and Betty runs their real estate firm. They are residents of Sacramento.

Lester Westling Jr., COP '52, is an Episcopal priest and rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Redding. He and his wife, Marjorie, are residents of Redding.

Marilyn Tough Bell, COP '54, has retired from the Kern High School District after 32 years of teaching home economics. She will continue as a consultant. Marilyn and her husband, Jack, live in Bakersfield.

J. Philip Wogaman, COP '54, was appointed senior minister of the prestigious Foundry United Methodist Church of Washington, D.C. Also, he will be the second COP alumnus to serve that church as senior minister. Philip has been on the faculty of the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and for a time was dean of the institution. He has also become widely recognized in the field of social ethics. He and his wife, Carolyn, reside in Washington, D.C.

Shirley Root Meier, COP '55, is a retired psychiatric social worker. She and her husband, Leonard, are residents of San Diego.

Carolyn Henderson Berry, Education '59, is a full-time teacher of special-education communicative handicapped fourth and fifth graders and loves every minute of the challenge. She lives in Camarillo.

Francis Marchand, Education '59, was inducted into the Sunnyvale School District's Hall of Fame for retirees who have made a lasting contribution to the district. He retired in 1984 after serving 23 years there.

'60s

Rhoderick Elin, COP '61, '69, and his wife, **Andrea Withrow Elin**, COP '68, have relocated to Lynden, Wash. Rod currently serves as outpatient administrative supervisor for Catholic Community Services in Bellingham, Wash. Andrea is in charge of foster-care recruiting, licensing and training for Catholic Community Service's Children's Hospital Alternative Program for Whatcom and Skagit Counties. Rod's recent manuscript on stopping smoking, "Quit for Good!", has been published by Jeffrey Norton Publisher's Audio-Forum. It's a three-cassette self-help stop smoking program with an accompanying workbook.

Ginger Ivers DeBow-Makino, COP '60, '62, teaches communication courses at San Joaquin Delta College. She is a resident of Stockton.

Josephine Tomba Tirapelle, COP '60, retired after teaching for 35 years in the Stockton Unified School District. She and her husband, Orlando, reside in Stockton.

Corrinne Connolly Tevis, COP '60, was recently appointed by the National Council for the Social Studies to the National Task Force for Social Studies Standards (shaping the national agenda for the social studies field) and the Elementary/Early Childhood Advisory Committee. She is also on the Seattle University, Teacher Education, Professional Education Advisory Board. Corrinne lives in Woodinville, Wash.

Lauren Graber Field, COP '63, completed her

Boys of summer



UOP's 1948 baseball team was inducted into Pacific's Athletic Hall of Fame last May. Pictured (l to r) are: Jim Torvick, Don McCormick, Head Coach Hugh McWilliams, Don Beaver, Lou Bronzan, Don Brown, Jerry Haines, Sonnie Adkins, John Guilfoyle, Pete Chalmers, Stan McWilliams, Bub Duree, Manager Walt Jefford and Bill McFarland.

M.A., passed state and written oral exams for her state license and is practicing as a psychotherapist with adults and children in a clinic she established in 1989 in Oakland.

John Little, COP '63, a teacher at St. Mary's High School, was chosen by the Chemical Manufacturers Association to receive a prestigious Catalyst Award for outstanding teaching. He was one of only five high school chemistry teachers in the United States to receive the award. He and his wife, Mary, are Stockton residents.

Carol Scandalis Drown, COP '64, Conservatory '65, has been in private practice in Long Beach for 14 years as an audiologist. She is also an entertainment critic for a Long Beach newspaper as well as singer and publicity director for the Long Beach Bach Festival. Carol has traveled extensively. Her recent trips include hiking the Tour de Mont Blanc, hiking and exploring in Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, and sea-kayaking off northern Canada.

Cathleen Janssen Jaroch, COP '64, was selected by the Stanislaus County Commission for Women as one of its "Outstanding Women" honorees for 1991. She is a resident of Oakdale.

Jerrell Croskrey, COP '65, taught in Shimizu, Japan, at Stockton's Sister City schools while his wife, Christine Leave Croskrey, COP '67, toured the country with their daughter Melinda.

Charlene Brendler, Conservatory '67, has recorded three of Mozart's piano trios on Bayer Records of Germany. The CD, released this spring, is with the Streicher Trio, performing on original and replica instruments of the early Classical era. The CD is #100.189 and is distributed internationally by Qualiton. Charlene is founder of the Streicher Trio, and she tours annually as an artist on the California Arts Council Touring Roster, both as harpsichordist and fortepianist. She is a resident of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Charles Patmon III, SBPA '67, has been elected to the board of directors of the Credit Bureau of Stockton. He is a resident of Stockton.

John Roscelli, COP '68, was assigned to San Antonio, Texas, as chief of pediatrics at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Violet Lorenzen Smith, COP '68, 'Education '70, lives in Woodbridge where she is a professional volunteer and mom. Her first husband, John Tillner, died in 1986, and she has since married Adrian "Chip" Smith, Jr.

Philip Strick, Jr., SBPA '68, has been named to the Board of Directors of Teachers Management and Investment Corp. Philip has been with TMI since 1975 as account executive, branch manager and due diligence officer. He is a certified financial planner, responsible for the Southern California Region of TMI. Philip and his wife, **Carolyn Troester Strick**, SBPA '68, are residents of Newport Beach.

Louise Campbell Marley, Conservatory '69, is an active concert singer in the Pacific Northwest, appearing with the Seattle Symphony, Seattle Opera and other companies from California to Alaska. In the summer of 1991, she toured Russian cities as alto soloist with St. James Cathedral Singers and sang at the Vatican with the same group in 1986. She has been on the faculty of Cornish College of the Arts for six years. Louise and her husband, Jake, live in Redmond, Wash.

'70s

Thomas Lando, Raymond '72, has been appointed city manager for the city of Chico.

Timothy Felthouse, COP '73, has been appointed a Fellow by Monsanto Company in its program to recognize technical personnel for their significant, ongoing scientific achievements

benefiting the company and their specific disciplines. He is a resident of St. Louis, Mo.

Michael Sabin, COP '73, is chief financial officer with Southeastern Indian Health Organization. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Columbus, Ind.

Robert Klevan, Conservatory '75, is a doctoral candidate in music education at the University of Texas, Austin, and was recently named by the California Music Educators' Association as one of California's Music Educators of the Year. He is the music and fine arts director and a swimming and fencing coach at the Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. He and his wife, **Nicki Taylor Klevan**, COP '75, and three children are residents of Pebble Beach.

Robert Reich, Raymond College '75, is group-services director of the Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City, Utah. He married Kelly Donell Ross in 1991 in St. Helena.

Bonnie Gottlieb Vistica, COP '75, is executive director, Stockton San Joaquin Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Sylvia Baldwin Dilgard, COP '76, and her family spent last winter in Riga, Latvia, serving as short-term missionaries to the former Soviet Union. She lives in Woodland with her husband Paul, a Russian linguist, and their daughter.

Ed Wortham, COP '76, is now assistant professor of pediatric ophthalmology, Medical College of Virginia. He and his wife, Tammy, live in Ashland, Va.

Jane Alhouse, COP '77, '79, is a broker associate with Alhouse-King Realty in Palo Alto. She will marry Bruce Gee of Portola Valley in October.

Luis Gonzalez, Conservatory '77, '80, has accepted a position as director of bands at the California State University in San Bernardino. His teaching responsibilities will include conducting, music education and instrumental literature. Luis is currently finishing his coursework for the DMA program in wind conducting at the University of Cincinnati where he has served as graduate assistant the last two years. He and his wife, Kathleen, and their family were in California in September.

Christine Ponzio-Noriega, COP '77, is a physician in practice in Gonzales. Christine and her husband, Sergio, a physician's assistant, work together specializing in a family practice in Gonzales.

Meridith Savage Murray, Conservatory '77, is living in Lexington, Ind., with her husband, Paul, and their five children. She is working as a freelance indexer and is also substitute teaching, giving piano lessons and raising ducks.

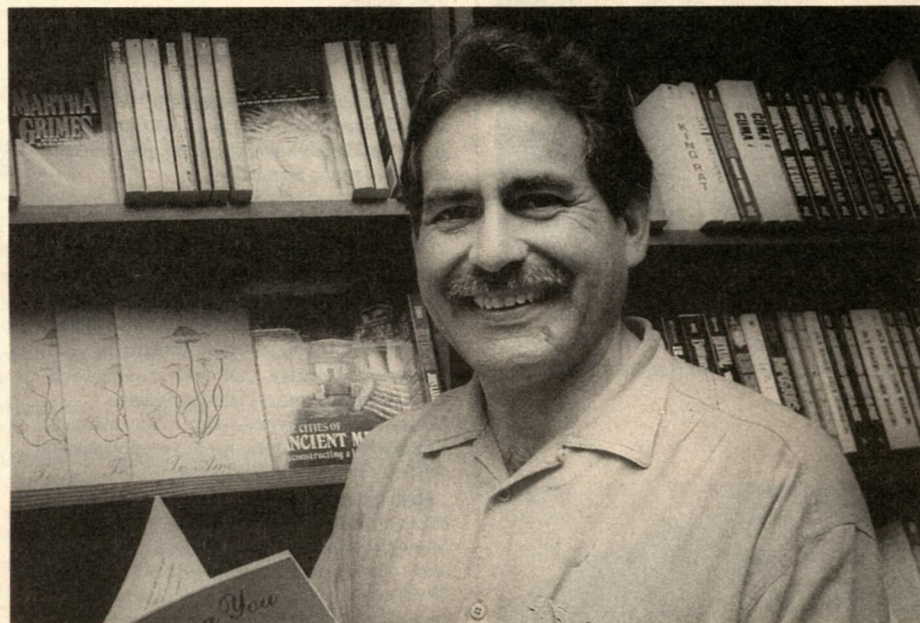
Myriam Castaneda, Covell '78, is employed with the City of Sunnyvale as the human-resources supervisor, managing the pay and benefits division in the Human Resources Department. She lives in San Jose with her husband, Michael, and daughter.

Ronald Bohy, COP '79, is practicing workers' compensation defense law in Tigard, Ore. He writes that he and his wife, Deborah, are keeping busy with their son Scott.

Deborah Branscum, Callison '79, writes a monthly consumer column for Macworld magazine, a national publication for Macintosh users that has a circulation of 500,000. In April the Western Publishers Association awarded her column first place for best public-service article. In the same month she was named best computer columnist by the Computer Press Association. She was also promoted to senior editor at Macworld. She lives in San Francisco.

Rita Brown Chapman, Conservatory '79, and her husband, Glen, have been on home assignment with the American Baptist Missionary Board. They

David Martinez '64: "The darling of downtown"



Bookstore owner David Martinez is the author of *Loving You/Te Amo*. Photo by Pam Biagi/Martinez Gazette

There aren't the usual slick displays of best sellers and stacks of glossy gift calendars in David Martinez's cozy Main Street bookstore in Martinez, Calif.

Instead, the tiny Martinez Book Store is layered from floor to ceiling with Spanish-language novels and love poems, books on Hispanic history, posters of Mexican artists Erida Kahlo and Diego Rivera and shelves of multicultural children's literature.

In addition to owning the bookstore, Martinez teaches Spanish to Ygnacio Valley High and Chabot College students and Contra Costa County public-health nurses. He also writes love poems in Spanish and English and performs as "Munchie," a bilingual children's clown.

His most recent book of poems is titled *Loving You/Te Amo*. Martinez's poems have received a lot of media attention, and he has done poetry readings for the Pittsburg and Martinez senior centers, and for numerous Chicano/Latino leadership conferences. He was recently accepted into the California Writers Club.

He is a role model for young Hispanics. But he started out life "tracked to failure," he says.

Martinez was born the first of five children to an agricultural worker and his wife in a small Southern California town.

Although his family emphasized the importance of school, Martinez says he didn't get that same push from the educational system.

"Every test score relegated me to the lowest track," he says.

Just before graduation from high school, a teacher asked him what he was going to do with the rest of his life.

"He said, 'Have you thought about going to school after you graduate?'" Martinez

recalls. "I said, 'There's other schools after this?'"

The teacher challenged Martinez to enroll in a community college, where he earned straight C's his first semester.

"Those C's looked just like A's to me," he says. "I finally realized I had a brain."

Martinez received a bachelor's degree and teaching credential from Cal State Chico and a master's degree in Inter-American Studies from UOP's Covell College in 1964.

After working as a full-time teacher, Martinez decided two and a half years ago to open a multicultural bookstore.

Last month, he went back to Chico State as the keynote speaker at a Hispanic alumni reunion.

These days, Martinez, father of four, is the darling of downtown. His store is a favorite stopping place for the powerful and the powerless.

One afternoon [recently], a homeless man ducked into Martinez's doorway to light a cigarette out of the wind. The man glanced at the racks of books in front of the shop and picked out a paperback. Martinez let him take the book on the promise that he would pay for it later.

"This shop is a reflection of my caring for people," he says, shrugging. "Of human love."

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Three members of the Board of Regents were among those celebrating their 50th class reunion in May. Pictured (l to r) are Robert F. Nikkel, Loren S. Dahl and Robert Monagan, all class of '42.



Stocktonians Jim Altizer, Conservatory '79, and his wife, Mary Kay Moore Altizer, Conservatory '82 (center), make up Ambiance, a musical duo whose trademark is versatility. The Altizers play at about 150 wedding ceremonies a year, often performing at three or four a day, sometimes with a reception tacked on. They performed along with vocalist Diana Wigginton '85 (right), at the recent dedication of the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education. Photo by JTA

have served as missionaries in the Republic of Zaire, Africa, for the past five years and will be returning for another assignment there. They have three children.

Terri Hogue Nii, COP '79, and her husband, Kazuo, have returned to Concord after 10 years in Japan.

Julie Caballero Somawang, COP '79, '81, recently relocated from Hawaii to Seattle, Wash., and is working as a speech pathologist with the adult neurogenic population.

'80s

Martin Burt, Covell '80, is currently the vice minister of commerce of Paraguay. He and his wife, **Dorothy Wolf Burt**, COP '82, have three children and live in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Raymond Lockley, COP '81, is working as a programmer analyst at Paramax Systems Corporation in Sunnyvale. He recently married Kris Hoefler who is a teacher of visually impaired children. They live in Sunnyvale.

Holly Shepard Salters, Education '81, is a part-time instructor at the University of Southern Mississippi Special Education Department. She co-wrote chapters in two special-education textbooks. She also is a full-time teacher of high school students with severe disabilities. She and her husband, Ronald, live in Ocean Springs, Miss.

Sara Heideman, COP '82, is a partner in the law firm of Hedland, Fluseher and Freidman in Anchorage, Alaska.

Don Stebbins, COP '82, is adjunct professor of communications and manages KEDP-FM at Highlands State University, near Santa Fe, N.M. He and his wife, Christine, live in Las Vegas.

Jeffrey Council, SBPA '83, is the Sacramento District account manager for Combe Incorporated. He and his wife, **Jody Winterberg Council**, COP '83, and their two children live in Stockton.

Sheri Almberg, COP '84, is working at the Business Journal in San Jose as the director of marketing and circulation. Earlier this year she was honored by the Santa Clara County YWCA as a recipient of a TWIN (Tribute to Women in Industry) Award.

Sean Collins, COP '84, Dental '88, has a dental practice in Sacramento. He writes that he has kept up with competitive water skiing. Last season, while sponsored by Jobe Water Skis and Nevin Sports Systems, he placed fourth regionally and eighth overall at the 1991 Nationals. He says that this summer skiing will have to take a back seat because he has entered the class of 1994 postgraduate orthodontic residency program at the UOP Dental School.

Kenneth Garber, Engineering '84, is a principal engineer for the Orincon Corporation and is an EE and oceanography graduate student. His wife, **Tracy Howard Garber**, SBPA '85, is a Discovery Toys representative. They live in Lemon Grove.

Dawnella Gilzean, COP '84, is working as a deputy public defender for the County of San Diego.

Doreen Jackson, COP '84, is a free-lance conference interpreter of English and Japanese in Washington, D.C. Her assignments include trade negotiations, military talks and business meetings. She is a resident of Arlington, Va.

Scott Vila, COP '84, recently completed his MBA at Harvard Business School. He is employed as a creative executive with Paramount Pictures in the Network Television Division and lives in Los Angeles.

Susan Silveira Chizek, Conservatory '85, teaches general music and chorus to elementary-school children in Port Orchard, Wash. She and her husband, Larry, and their two children live in

Belfair, Wash.

Ruby Karganilla, SBPA '85, works for Synopsys, Inc. in Mountain View in their marketing communications department. She plans to be married to Robert Seidl this fall. Ruby is a resident of Palo Alto.

Lynn Sasano, COP '85, Graduate School '86, works as an augmentative communication specialist for West Orange County Consortium for Special Education in Huntington Beach. She and her husband, Peter Ruthenbeck, are residents of Cypress.

Dan Sousa, COP '85, is a sportswriter who covers the Prince William Cannons Minor League Baseball Team for the Potomac News. He and his wife, **Sharon Malone Sousa**, Engineering '84, live in Woodbridge, Va.

Jeffrey Teutsch, COP '85, purchased a dental practice in Pleasanton. His wife, **Anne Cover Teutsch**, SBPA '85, works for a law firm in San Francisco. They reside in San Ramon.

Eric Usher, COP '85, is the office manager for Kjeldsen-Sinnock and Associates, civil engineers. He and his wife, **Stacey Erickson Usher**, Education '85, '88, live in Stockton.

Frank Wood, Pharmacy '85, is manager for Von's Pharmacy in Thousand Oaks. He and his wife and son live in Agoura Hills.

Douglas Austin, Pharmacy '86, is a staff pharmacist at Doctor's Hospital of Montclair. He and his wife, Elizabeth, and their daughter live in Diamond Bar.

Bruce Burns, Education '86, '90, is an assistant principal for the Stockton Unified School District. His wife, **Alice Elton Burns**, COP '85, is a science teacher at Lincoln High School in Stockton.

Barry Cox, Engineering '86, is a senior business planner. He and his wife, Betsy Ann, a registered nurse, live in Marietta, Ga.

James Dugoni, SBPA '86, is a ticket-sales supervisor for the San Francisco Giants. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Atherton.

Jim Gard, COP '86, was promoted to senior technical support engineer at Microtec Research, a computer software development company in Santa Clara. He lives in San Jose.

Larry Knapp, COP '86, is in his third year of law school at Humphreys College and also is working as a law clerk. His wife, **Pamela Ross Knapp**, COP '87, works in admissions and public relations for Humphreys College. They are residents of Stockton.

Nuria Maza Pritchette, Engineering '86, is a software engineer with Litton Data Systems in Van Nuys. She and her husband, John, a law student, live in Burbank.

Christina Swenson, COP '86, is a lab supervisor for Genentech, Inc. in South San Francisco, a biotechnology-based pharmaceutical company.

Robin Suyeyasu Thomas, COP '86, is an administrative and human-resource manager at the Price Company in Oxnard. She and her husband, Don, reside in Oxnard.

Heather Backstrom, COP '87, received her master's degree in human-resource management and development from Chapman University in May. She resides in Redondo Beach.

David Christensen, Engineering '87, is working for Camp, Dresser and McKee in Walnut Creek. CDM is a consulting engineering firm specializing in water and environmental projects.

Jennifer Creamer, COP '87, has served with an international missions organization as a volunteer in the Philippines, Hong Kong and Calcutta, India. Recently she completed a school of Biblical studies at the University of the Nations in Hawaii. This fall she will join the teaching staff at the University of the Nations and train missionaries in the inductive Bible study method.

Gina Rapini Donaldson, SBPA '87, graduated from Santa Clara's MBA program last fall. She is working in commercial real estate in the Bay Area.

Tamera Jones-Hare, SBPA '87, is a marketing program manager for Digital Equipment Corporation in Sydney, Australia. Her husband, Jim, works as a product specialist for Roland Corporation. They love the "Aussie" lifestyle and don't miss the madness of the Silicon Valley they left behind.

Kim Harkins-Loos, COP '87, graduated from the University of California-San Francisco School of Dentistry in June. She will be working as a general dentist in the Bay Area. She and her husband, **Brad Loos**, COP '86, live in San Francisco.

Sona Herbertson Manzo, COP '87, was promoted to manager with Anderson Consulting. She and her husband, **Ernesto Manzo, Jr.**, COP '85, live in San Mateo.

Mary Raffetto, COP '87, is working in Stockton for Coldwell Banker Real Estate as a sales agent. She lives in Lodi.

Sherilyn Sharp Uniack, Education '87, is a bilingual Hmong first-grade teacher for Stockton Unified School District. Her husband, **Steven Uniack**, COP '88, is a computer scientist manager for Radian. They reside in Woodbridge.

Mary Alynn E'Golf Fallon, COP '88, Education '90, is an academic admissions advisor for National University. She and her husband, James, a senior software engineer, live in La Mesa.

Caesar Ladion Jr., SBPA '88, worked as Appraiser I and Appraiser II for Stanislaus County then went on to a position as Appraiser II in the Monterey County Assessor's Office. He is a member of the Association of Auditor-Appraisers in the State of California.

Thomas Lima, COP '88, is a lawyer at Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison in San Francisco. He lives in Hercules.

Dana Lipsky, COP '88, is an editorial assistant with the Wadsworth Publishing Company in Belmont.

John Lopez, SBPA '88, is a residence-life coordinator at the University of California-Berkeley.

Holly Morrow-Lasky, Conservatory '88, has completed a master's degree in composition at San Jose State University. Her composition, "We Are Blessed: A New Christmas Cantata," will be published this year. She teaches music privately at Sunnyvale Community Music School and conducts at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. She and her husband, Lance, live in San Jose.

Michael Penwarden, COP '88, works in Manhattan as the editor of Windows magazine. He writes that he shares his 30th-floor studio apartment with his German shepherd, Czar.

Antonio Porras Jr., COP '88, graduated from the Willamette University College of Law, Salem, Ore., with a doctor of jurisprudence. He lives in Stockton.

Patricia Krause Ward, COP '88, had two public-service announcements nominated for a Los Angeles Area Local Emmy Award. The announcements were written and produced by Patricia for KDOC-TV, Channel 56. The PSA's depict the hazards and expense of cigarette smoking. She and her husband, Dale, live in Anaheim.

Lynn Drennon, COP '89, is working as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for Cooley Associates, managing cases in the Bay Area and Central Valley. She resides in San Francisco between trips to Europe.

Kim Schumacher Ehrsam, COP '89, is an English teacher at Presentation High School. She and her husband, Stephen, live in Saratoga.

Kim Eres, Education '89, '90, completed her master's degree in elementary education at Boston

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University. She is now living in Lodi and going into her third year of teaching sixth grade.

Matthew Fenske, Engineering '89, is with Imperial Holly Corp. as the firm's Western Division environmental engineer. He works out of Holly's beet-sugar factory in Tracy. Matthew and his wife, Rachel, live in Stockton.

Jennifer Hautala, COP '89, is clerking for the law offices of Dawydiak and Corriea of San Francisco during her third year at Golden Gate University's School of Law. She lives in San Francisco.

Andrea Redick, COP '89, completed her M.S. in educational administration at UW-Madison. She is the new assistant to the associate athletic director (in charge of women's sports) at UW. She'll organize the 1992 Women's Volleyball Final Four in Madison.

Brian Tompkins, SBPA '89, is employed as a systems marketing specialist at WYLE Laboratories in Santa Clara. He will attend the MBA program at University of San Diego this fall.

Scott Wourms, Engineering '89, is associate project engineer for Underwriters Laboratories. His wife, **Lisa Blakeley Wourms**, SBPA '90, is a bank examiner for FDIC. They live in Union City.

'90s

John Arvizu, COP '90, is studying for his master's exam at the University of Arizona, working on several research projects, and will teach ethnic politics in the fall. He lives in Tuscon.

Megan Cavagnaro, COP '90, just completed a two-year professional stage-management internship at Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts in Santa Maria. She stage managed such shows as "Baby," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Dangerous Liaisons" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." In addition she was stage manager for three PCPA outreach productions which toured the Central Coast. She is living in Torrance.

Elizabeth Cunningham-Crandall, COP '90, is selling real estate title insurance for Stewart Title of Sacramento. Her husband, **Curtis Crandall**, SBPA '91, is a real estate appraiser in Sacramento. They are Fair Oaks residents.

Georgette Haeffling Hunefeld, University College '90, was named Volunteer of the Year by the American Heart Association. She is director of marketing at LaSalette Rehabilitation Hospital and has served the American Heart Association as a member of the board of directors and as the first communications chairperson for the Stockton-based affiliate. She and her husband, **Chris Hunefeld**, COP '74, are residents of Stockton.

Kymberly Rees, SBPA '90, works for Borland International, a software company, as a supervisor of a sales/customer service department. She is engaged to **Kirk Bailey**, COP '91. Kymberly lives in Santa Cruz.

Patrick Floyd, COP '91, was a player-coach for a semi-pro baseball team, "Anchorage Buc," in Alaska this summer. He is attending the University of San Diego Graduate School this fall.

David Hurst, COP '91, is with Stone Brothers and Associates, a Stockton-based commercial real estate development company, as program and marketing director for Sherwood Corners Broadcasting.

Cynthia Karr, COP '91, is working as an executive search consultant at Howard Karr and Associates in San Mateo.

Keven Matthews, Engineering '91, was recently promoted to Marine second lieutenant while serving at Officer Candidates School, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

Steven Norton, SBPA '91, is regional sales manager for Mill's Pride, Inc., a kitchen-cabinet manufacturer located in Waverly, Ohio. He is living in Pleasanton.

Mike Schneider, SBPA '91, works for the FDIC as a bank examiner in Sacramento.

Michelle Lemley, SIS '92, was selected as a 1992 Arizona Honors Academy Fellow and participated in the academy seminar in Flagstaff, Ariz., this June. Michelle lives in Acampo.

Valerie Sarver, COP '92, is working for Sporting Images of Stockton.

Births

To **Steve Berger**, Raymond '76, and his wife, **Patti Lucas Berger**, Raymond '75, a son, Patrick Ryan.

To **Christine Ponzio-Noriega**, COP '77, and her husband, Sergio, a daughter, Monica Alejandra.

To **Robert DiGiorno**, COP '78, Dental '81, and his wife, Susan, a son, Steven Matthew.

To **Janet Barrass Garcia**, Education '79, and her husband, Daniel, a daughter, Danielle Jeanette.

To **Pete Braunthal**, Engineering '80, and his wife, Jackie, a daughter, Ashley Nicole.

To **Kim Butler Payne**, Education '80, and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Ashley Noelle.

To **Skylar Bagley Cohen**, Covelle '82, and her husband, Peter, a daughter, Chelsea Rose.

To **Roberta Slome Ashby**, Pharmacy '83, and her husband, Michael Ashby, COP '81, a son, David Scott.

To **Tarianne Gotelli Cotton**, Education '83, and her husband, Guy, a son Andrew Grant.

To **Deborah Doyle-Lloyd**, COP '83, and her husband, Bill, a daughter, Kelly.

To **Kenneth Garber**, Engineering '84, and his wife, **Tracy Howard Garber**, SBPA '85, a son, Thomas Richard.

To **Gregory Leon**, SBPA '84, and his wife, Mary, a daughter, Hannah Rebecca.

To **Marsha Taggart Runnels**, Conservatory '84, and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Lindsay Anne.

To **Sharon Malone Sousa**, Engineering '84, and her husband, **Dan Sousa**, COP '85, a son, Cooper Malone.

To **Laura Spatz Weisberg**, Engineering '84, and her husband, Richard, a son, Nathan Ephraim.

To **Jeffrey Teutsch**, COP '85, and his wife, **Anne Cover Teutsch**, SBPA '85, a son, Nicholas Eugene.

To **Stacey Erickson Usher**, Education '85, '88, and her husband, **Eric Usher**, COP '85, a daughter, Emily Ellen.

To **James Dugoni**, SBPA '86, and his wife, Lisa, a son, Tyler James.

To **Michael McAdams**, Engineering '86, and his wife, **Lisa Rasenti McAdams**, COP '86, a son, Ian Robert.

To **Robin Suyeyasu Thomas**, COP '86, and her husband, Don, a son, Kevin Makoto.

To **Kim Schumacher Ehrsam**, COP '89, and her husband, Stephen, a son, Derek William.

Marriages

Gwinnett Hopkins Mitchell, COP '72, and John Paden Jr.

Robert O'Rourke, Jr., COP '82, and Christine Sweigart.

Susan Raspo, SBPA '83, and Mark Ellis.

David Richter, COP '84, and Tracey Evans.

Alicia Elton, COP '85, and **Bruce Burns**, Education '86.

Wendy Cole, Conservatory '86, '88, and Lester Low, Dentistry.

Annette Heefner, Education '87, and Randy Rigato.

Jon Robinson, Engineering '87, and Deborah Dalonzo.

Erik Bala, COP '88, and **Anne Forester**, COP '90.

Mary E'Golf, COP '88, Education '90, and James Fallon.

Paul Shane, Engineering '89, and **Sara Verduzco**, COP '92.

Ann Swehla, Education '89, and Michael Garcia.

Lisa Van Grouw, Education '89, and Carl Ward.

Robert Reid, COP '90, and **Christine Davis**, Conservatory '92.

Brenda Beasley, COP '91, and **Tim Zieber**, COP '91.

Tamara Estep, Education '91, and **Jason Best**, SBPA '91.

Christopher Hansen, Engineering '91, and Mary McNulty.

Scott Hemsath, COP '91, and **Wendee Espinosa**, a current UOP student.

Angela McCusker, Education '91, and Craig Pena.

Memoriam

Genevieve Burcham Taylor, Conservatory '23

Westwood Watt Case, COP '24

Ethel Aldrich Bohanan, COP '25

Roy E. Wilson, COP '28

Arthur Farey, COP '29

Leslie Oranges, COP '29

Charles Goodenough, COP '31

Raymond Wheeler Jr., COP '34

Will Challis, COP '38

Jean Miller Montgomery, COP '39

John Blinn Jr., COP '40

Betty McBride, COP '41

William Rempfer, SBPA '41

Elva German Dale, COP '43

Floyd Dale, COP '49

Amos Gardner, COP '49

Grahame Browning, COP '50

Kenneth Fortriede, COP '50

Mary Crump Spiess, COP '50

William Campbell, SBPA '51

Kenneth Poile, COP '51

Patrick Ribeiro, COP '52

William Striegel, COP '58

Donald Landeck, COP '59

David Mendoza, COP '72

Brian Williams, COP '74

Philip Sciaroni, COP '78

Delmer Derrick, Education '79

Lucy Woodhouse Brown '25, a familiar and beloved figure on campus, died on August 2. Assisting her husband, DeMarcus Brown, the famous Pacific Little Theatre director, Lucy welcomed generations of drama students, making their home on Knoles Way a gathering place for them all. Her gentle graciousness will long be remembered.

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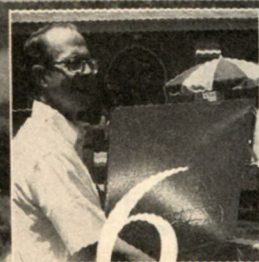
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