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Pacific Alumni Association

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Pacific Review

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SUMMER 1993

Maya Angelou Honored



Maya Angelou—poet, educator, best-selling author, actress and playwright—received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at UOP's commencement convocation. She is shown with President Atchley (middle) and Professor Larry Meredith. (Story on page 15.)

Education Council Says Students Select UOP for Academic Reasons

University of the Pacific's academic reputation has become the top reason students select UOP, says an American Council on Education survey.

The percentage of students selecting the Stockton university on the basis of academics has jumped to 70 percent, up from 61 percent last year, the Council reported. Other deciding factors are UOP's size, listed by 60 percent of the students surveyed, and the perception that UOP graduates get good jobs, listed by 50 percent. Social reputation was selected by only 21 percent, compared to a five-year high of 34 percent in 1987.

The Council survey of freshmen also shows that:

- UOP is the first-choice institution for 79 percent of its freshmen, up from 71 percent last year.
- More than 23 percent of the freshmen

have a native language other than English, compared to 10 percent nationally.

- The percentage of students from low-income families exceeds national norms, with 21 percent showing incomes less than \$20,000 and the norm for private universities reported at 8 percent. In the UOP School of Pharmacy, 43 percent of freshmen come from families with incomes below \$20,000.

- The percentage of first-year students rating themselves above average on "Drive to achieve" increased to 82 percent, up from 76 percent last year. The national norm on this item is 84 percent.

- "To learn more about things" was the reason given by 80 percent of UOP freshmen for going to college. Ranked fifth most important of all reasons given was "making more money" (69 percent).

- In contrast, "being well off financially" was selected over "being an authority in one's field" as an important life objective. The "well off financially" option was selected by 77 percent of the students, while "authority" was chosen by 71 percent.

- Interest in the health professions has continued on an upward trend (to 28 percent), while interest in business has declined (to 16 percent).

- Some 34 percent of students, up from 27 percent last year, anticipate getting a job to pay for college.

- Almost half the freshmen expect to earn at least a B average, and 67 percent feel chances are good they will be satisfied with college.

The Council survey is conducted each year during Orientation. National norms used for comparison are based on results from 35 private universities.

Parsons Foundation to Fund Middle Income Student Loans at UOP

University of the Pacific has received a \$225,000 grant from the Ralph M. Parsons Foundation of Los Angeles to provide loans for middle income students. Engineering and science majors will be given priority for the loans, which can be as high as \$3,500 per student annually.

The loans will help middle income families who have assets but who have insufficient cash for college tuition, books and fees. The new program complements the innovative Middle Income Merit Loan Program established at UOP last year with a \$200,000 grant from Regent Robert C. Powell.

Over the past decade, both state and federal financial aid awards have failed to keep pace with inflation or to keep up with the growing number of students needing financial assistance to attend college, said UOP Financial Aid Director Lynn Fox. "More than 95 percent of UOP applicants in the \$30,000 to \$60,000 family income bracket need some type of financial aid while attending UOP," Fox said. "The Parsons Loan will be a tremendous help."

"It's a sad fact that for lack of additional financial aid, many middle income students can not go to college," said UOP President Bill Atchley. "The Ralph M. Parsons Student Loan Fund will help immediately in making education accessible to these students."

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who are U.S. citizens and have a 3.0

grade-point average are eligible for the new loans. Interest on the loans will be set each year at one-half the prime rate. Students will be expected to begin repayment six months after graduation.

For application information, students should contact the Financial Aid Office at (209) 946-2421.

Tiger TV Launched

Continental Cablevision and UOP gave the University's students a special treat this year: their own private cable television channel.

Called "Tiger Television" by students, the new channel features locally originated programs, a calendar of University events, films and other selections required by the University's new general education Mentor Seminars. Students view the programs on channel 2 in their residence halls and in McCaffrey Center.

Continental Cablevision has donated equipment valued at \$5,000 for the specially designated channel.

"We are deeply committed to education," said John Pezzini, manager of the company's Stockton and Manteca offices. "This donation enables us to carry forward that commitment in a university setting."

The new system debuted March 4, with a special kickoff in McCaffrey Center.

Tony Hillerman to Discuss Mystery Writing at Symposium

Best-selling mystery writer Tony Hillerman will speak at UOP Wednesday, Sept. 22 during the Marian Jacobs Poetry and Prose Symposium, sponsored by UOP and the Stockton Arts Commission. The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in Long Theatre, following a book-signing reception.

Author of *Coyote Waits*, *Talking God* and *A Thief of Time*, Hillerman sets his novels in the Southwest. His characters include two Native American police detectives who use Indian lore to solve

crimes.

The symposium series opened with a presentation in March by Chilean novelist Isabel Allende. Her debut novel, *House of the Spirits*, is being made into a movie this year with Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons and Glenn Close. Also featured in the series was "Beat Generation" poet and publisher Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

For more information on the Hillerman lecture, contact the Stockton Arts Commission at (209) 948-6488.

Edison High Advancement Project

Student Tutors Help Others Achieve Success

At Edison High, the final bell has rung and students are on their way home. In a classroom at the end of the hall, however, a special group of students is hard at work with tutors from UOP.

The students are part of the Edison High School Advancement Project, a new joint effort between UOP's Community Involvement Program (CIP) and the Migrant Education Program. Established this spring, the program provides daily tutoring and counseling to approximately 28 Hispanic students.

"Most of these students are first-generation college-bound," says Sally Rivera, Director of the University's CIP program. "Many are left in Stockton to go to school while their parents go to another town for work. The idea behind this program is to encourage students to continue their education and to present them with role models who come from their own backgrounds."

The biggest barrier migrant students face is a lack of understanding in the English language," says tutor Saul Palacios. "For instance, Angelica has a report due on 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'Westside Story.' Can you imagine how frustrating that is for someone struggling with the language?"

Juan Jimenez, Edison graduate and UOP freshman, is another tutor in the program. He wanted to give something back to his alma mater and to migrant students.

"Some of the classrooms here are



Edison student Angelica Garcia with UOP tutors Irma Garcia and Karla Corral.

overcrowded, and many migrant kids don't get the attention they need," says Jimenez. "I wanted to show them that they can go on to college, just like I did."

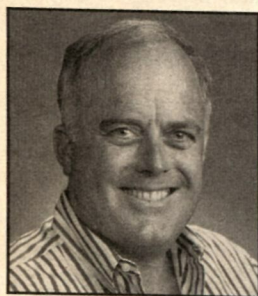
Angelica Garcia is a freshman at Edison who hopes to attend college and

law school some day.

"I really look forward to seeing the tutors," says Garcia. "In this classroom learning is one-on-one, and that makes it a lot easier to understand."

The Migrant Education Program is an

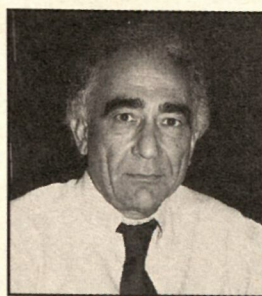
ongoing project that serves the students of San Joaquin County. Before programs were established at Edison four years ago, ten migrant students were graduated. This year, the school expects to graduate 40 to 50 migrant students, many with plans to continue on to college.



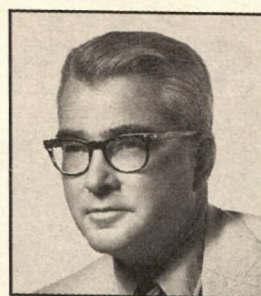
Steven Hunton



Carter Brown



Gary Podesto



Peter Zischke

Regents Elect New Members

University of the Pacific's Regents have elected four Northern California business leaders to serve two-year terms on the 35-member board.

Newly elected are Steven Hunton, Gary Podesto, Carter Brown and Peter Zischke.

Hunton is president and chief executive officer of Cobble Knoll Inc., a real estate development company he founded in 1978. He has a BS in physics and business

administration from San Francisco State University.

Podesto, president of the Food 4 Less stores in Stockton, was named Northern California Grocer of the Year in 1989. His bachelor of arts and commerce is from Santa Clara University.

Brown is co-founder, president and chief executive officer of Omega Performance, a management training firm serving banks worldwide. Co-author of the book "Service Quality:

A Profit Strategy for Financial Institutions," Brown earned his BA and MA at UOP and his MBA at Harvard.

Zischke, a retired Bay Area businessman, was a retirement plan consultant specializing in profit-sharing and pension plans. He also serves on the board for the California Foundation For the Retarded and is a director of the Farallon Foundation.

Zischke earned his BA degree at Dartmouth College.

UOP Hosts Upward Bound

Once again this year, students from Stockton high schools are participating in the Upward Bound program sponsored by University of the Pacific.

Upward Bound is a federally funded, college-based program for low-income, first generation high school students. Qualified students participate in the program throughout their high school years, receiving after-school tutoring, academic advising, personal and career counseling and a Saturday Enrichment Program (twice monthly) during the regular school year. The students also gain exposure to college life during a six-week residential summer session.

At UOP this summer, the program will host 65 ninth-, tenth-, and eleventh-grade students from Edison, Franklin, Lincoln, Stagg, St. Mary's and Bear Creek high schools. The students will live on campus and earn high school credits while participating in an intensive academic study program with emphasis on English, mathematics and science.

"A main objective of the program is to expose students to the college environment," says Upward Bound counselor Richard Santana, pointing out that living in the dormitory, eating campus food, finding classrooms and using the library can be intimidating to new students.

"The freshman year can be critical for these kids," says Santana. "When they face an environment like college for the first time, many of them are apt to say 'forget it' and go home."

A recent study found that more than 90 percent of Upward Bound graduates enter institutions of higher learning.

UOP has sponsored Upward Bound since 1980, and has achieved a 100% college placement rate with a 92% retention rate.

Members Named to Industrial Advisory Council

Three new members have been appointed to the Industrial Advisory Council for University of the Pacific's School of Engineering and Department of Computer Science.

Newly appointed are Louis A. Delmonico, chairman and chief executive officer of PDA Engineering in Costa Mesa; James J. Johnson, president of EQE Engineering Consultants, San Francisco; and Brian A. Wilson, president, Wilson Composite Group in Folsom.

PDA Engineering is an international leader in mechanical computer-aided engineering materials technology. EQE International provides engineering and management consulting services to major corporations and government agencies. The Wilson Composite Group is a consulting company to the aerospace industry.

UOP's Industrial Advisory Council is composed of 45 corporate and government agency leaders. The group meets twice a year to advise UOP faculty on curriculum and new educational programs.

Business Chair Named

Pat McCarty, president of the McCarty Company, has been named chair of the advisory board for University of the Pacific's School of Business and Public Administration. McCarty received the Stockton Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year Award in 1990. His company provides diversified agricultural management services to individuals and firms in the Stockton area and around the world.

"Math... the Broccoli of Education"

Math Skills Are a Plus for Young Women, Students Told

Math Professor Deann Christianson is talking about broccoli and Barbie dolls, and how they relate to math. This is like saying food and fancy equals four.

Yet there is a method to her mathematics. Christianson, and her UOP colleague Elaine Werner, co-directors of the Northern California arm of Women and Mathematics (WAM), are forever finding more creative ways of showcasing the numbers game.

As regional directors of WAM, it is Christianson's and Werner's task to provide guest speakers at junior and senior high schools in their area. The speakers—academicians and private-sector employees—discuss the need for math skills in the workplace.

Most professions require some level of math. For instance, you'll need at least two years of high school math with a year of algebra to be a police officer, fire fighter, bank teller, postal clerk, carpenter, dental or medical assistant or plumber, among others. You'll need at least three years to find work as a computer programmer, mental health worker, pilot, teacher, nurse or photographer. You will have to take four years, including a year each of geometry and pre-calculus, to be a veterinarian, dentist, airline pilot, architect, astronomer or graphic artist.

The WAM speakers point out these and other requirements for math literacy. "They're there to be role models and to inspire kids to take more math," says Christianson.

The speakers, most of whom make two to four appearances each year, come from

a variety of professions. They are architects and scientists, geologists and biologists, computer programmers and pilots. Their only common bonds are that they are women, and that they want to see young people improve their math skills.

While some youngsters might try to take shortcuts through the educational process, the visiting scholars and professionals show how math knowledge,

*"They're there
to be role models
and inspire kids to
take more math"*

like vegetables, is good for them. "I guess that makes math the broccoli of education," Christianson says with a laugh.

Apparently, the work of groups like WAM has had a significant impact, particularly in the past 10 years.

From a boom academic year in 1969-70, when more than 27,000 bachelor's degrees in mathematics were conferred nationwide, the raw numbers bottomed out to just over 11,000 in 1980-81. The numbers have risen steadily since then, with women, who earned 37 percent of math degrees in 1969-70, climbing to 46 percent in 1988-89.

Christianson attributes the earlier decline to opportunities in fields like computers and business and, unfortu-



First-year English student Anne Miller receives encouragement from Professor Deann Christianson in the UOP Math Resource Center.

nately, disinterest in math. "That remains a serious concern," she says.

Some students remain skeptical. "They try to challenge me," Christianson adds. "They'll say, 'I want to be a basketball star and I don't want to use math.' Then I'll say, 'You have to remain academically eligible, and you have all kinds of requirements for that, including math.'"

Another hurdle to overcome is the

myth of math as a male domain. Pictures of scientists in textbooks are usually men, and the sight of a WAM speaker who is a female nuclear chemist still turns some heads.

"Even the adult world needs to be challenged," she adds. Recently, when Mattel Corporation designed a talking Barbie that uttered the phrase, "Math class is tough," WAM and other women's groups successfully petitioned Mattel to exorcise the gender-biased phrase.

The Barbie-doll incident may have been recent, but its roots are centuries old.

"In the 1800's, the idea was that because women are smaller, they have smaller brains, and thus are less intelligent," Christianson says. "It sounds amusing now, but it was believed to be the case then."

Higher-education avenues for women were almost non-existent until the post-Civil War period, and even then there were still pockets of discrimination. In the thirties, women were barred from the Harvard library after dark. They were forbidden from using research telescopes in astronomy observatories as recently as the 1950s.

Even as late as 1980, scholars in the field of psychology based differential mathematics results for males and females on innate biological differences. These analyses, according to Christianson, overlooked more obvious conclusions—that females had unequal opportunity and tended to be rewarded less frequently for knowledge in math, and as a result had lower self-confidence.

While the guest lecturers aim to challenge stereotypes and generate more interest among females, it is incorrect to

say they ignore the male students, Christianson says.

"Although WAM speakers would like to see more females in math-related fields, they cannot simply address their lectures to half the population," Christianson adds. The aim of the group is total participation.

UOP alums who would like to participate in the WAM program should contact Christianson at (209) 946-3025.

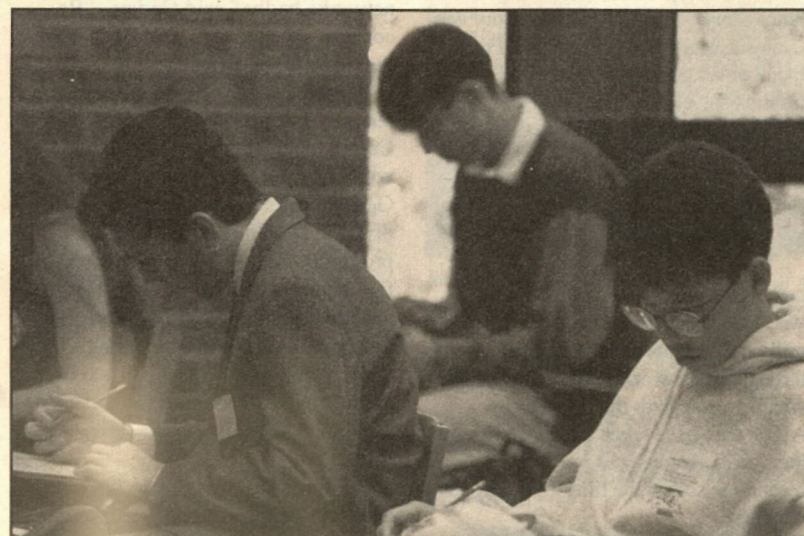
14th Academic Decathlon Held at UOP

Some 500 of California's brightest high school students gathered at UOP in March for the 14th annual Academic Decathlon. Nine of them won half-tuition scholarships to UOP in the process.

"This is only the second time the Decathlon has been held in Northern California, and the first time it's been hosted by a private university," said Joseph Subbiondo, vice president for Academic Affairs. "We were pleased to learn the event will be held here again next year."

During the three-day competition, students representing 46 county and regional championship teams competed for the state title. They were tested in math, science, social science, economics, language, and literature and were evaluated on speeches and mock interviews.

Individual winners in each category received UOP scholarship certificates from President Bill Atchley. Winners included: Jeff Ferrel, Laguna Hills High School, Laguna Hills; Robert Au, John F.



More than 500 of California's brightest high school students gathered at UOP for the 14th annual Academic Decathlon.

Kennedy High School, Sacramento; James Farrell, Torrey Pines High School, Del Mar; Robert C. Shaw, William H. Taft High School, Tarzana; Jeremy Martin Gore, Palo Alto High School, Palo Alto; Edward

Ming Chao, West Torrance High School, Torrance; Paul Cary, Laguna Hills High School, Laguna Hills; Sami Kohan, University High School, Beverly Hills; and Rebecca Cohen, Torrey Pines High School, Del Mar.

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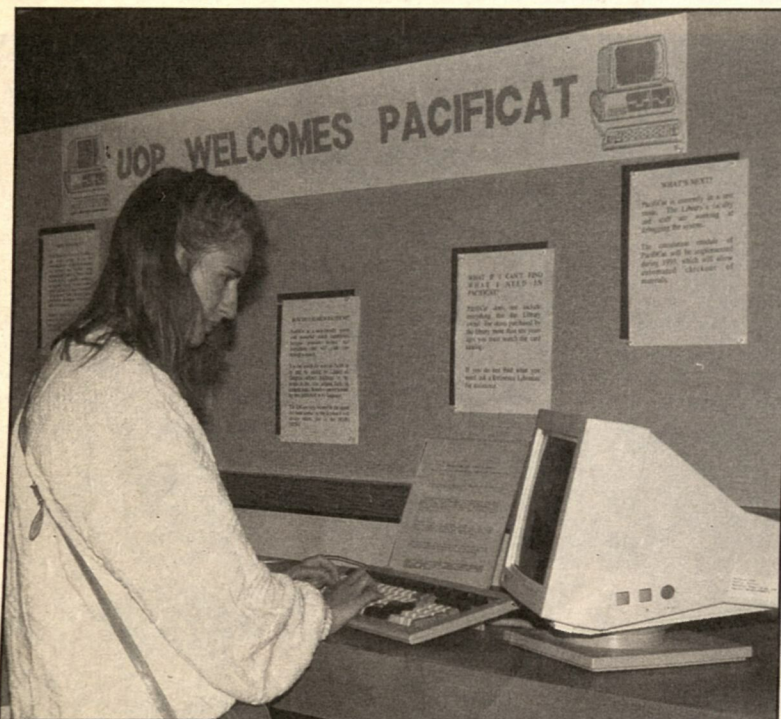
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'PacifiCat' Library Installs Computer Cataloging



Rachel Ward, a graduate student in English, searches for literature on UOP's PacifiCat system.

A computer catalog system installed in the UOP library last fall is making it easier for people to use the library's many valuable resources.

Dubbed "PacifiCat" by university officials, the new system currently includes more than 75,000 of the half million volumes in UOP's library and also provides access to other libraries. There are 21 terminals.

"PacifiCat is a gateway to other systems," says Interim Dean Jean Purnell. "Users can search the libraries at California State University, Sacramento and at all University of California campuses. More will be added in the future."

Searches can be defined by publication date, language, or a variety of other options, with books, magazines, newspapers, videocassettes, government documents and other resources among the items available.

The system cost \$500,000 to purchase and install.

"We want to be known for our resources, and we want to establish exchange agreements with other libraries," says Purnell. "With the John Muir Papers and other special collections at UOP, we have a lot to offer."

Son's Death Leads to AIDS Film

When he learned that his son had AIDS, alumnus Dushan Angius resolved to take a public approach to a private problem. He told his colleagues in the Los Altos Rotary about his son's illness; others came forward with their own stories; and soon the entire group rallied to launch a public information campaign on the devastating disease.

The campaign centered around production of "The Los Altos Story," a documentary that takes viewers into the Angius family home and the bedroom where Dude's son, Steve, is dying. Produced in association with Emmy Award-winning producer Gregory Hoblit and written and directed by former NBC correspondent Robin Young, the video has been shared with Rotary clubs and television audiences nationwide. It won both the Peabody Award for excellence in broadcasting and the 1991 Cable Ace Award for best Public Affairs Special.

The film is not without its unplanned moments. During the filming, Steve Angius asks to be taken to the hospital, for what turns out to be the last time. "It is perhaps ironic that Steve would die on the same day we began filming," said Angius. "It's almost as if his death gave this project life."

Physician Stanley Deresinski, who also appears in the film, succinctly summarized its central message. "We're in the middle of an epidemic and the statistics just keep getting worse," he said. "I think the only way to get people involved is to make them understand that this is real and that eventually almost everyone is going to be touched by AIDS in some way."

In the three years since "The Los Altos Story" was released, thousands of people have been touched by its message. On Sunday, June 24, 1991, the Fox Network broadcast the documentary nationwide without commercial interruption. More than one million people watched that evening, and many of them wrote or phoned to share their feelings about the film.

"The beauty of the documentary is in the fact that it can

help people to better understand what some of us are living with," wrote a viewer from New Orleans. "It is so positive. It doesn't preach that infected individuals are to blame because of their behavior. It doesn't judge... it shows the good in people and the help and compassion each of us is capable of."

Even the critics were touched. "This is one of the most powerful documentaries

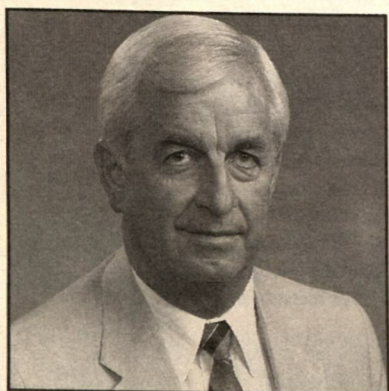
I've ever seen," said Rick Kogan of the *Chicago Tribune*. "It has resulted in a documentary of tears and hope, a remarkable document that should deeply touch anyone who watches it."

Tom Shales of the *Washington Post* said, "There are good people out there, in places one might not expect, trying to help. The tape makes you want to be among them."

Following production of "The Los Altos Story," in which his own story was included, Los Altos Rotary Task Force member Walter Singer died of AIDS. Health officials say that by the end of 1993, the number of AIDS deaths in the U.S. will total between 385,000 and 440,000. Nationwide, one out of 250 people are infected; in the Bay Area one out of 100 are HIV-positive.

Dude Angius and his Rotary colleagues took on a mammoth task when they decided to reach out to 1.1 million Rotarians in 24,000 clubs throughout the world. But in their film, which personalizes the statistics of AIDS, they have taken a big step toward their goal. Angius was in Stockton recently to screen the film for the Rotary club here.

Angius received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University and his Ed.D from University of the Pacific. He spent more than 30 years in the field of education, retiring in 1982 as superintendent of the Lassen Union High School/Susanville School District to become a partner and vice president of Lawson-Hawks Insurance Associates in Mountain View.



Dushan "Dude" Angius

Donor of the Year



Laraine and David Gerber received the Donor of the Year Award at a recent Patrons in the Park gathering. For more than 30 years, the Gerbers have generously supported academic programs, athletics, endowment and building funds and scholarships. David Gerber has served on the Board of Regents since 1982.

Gerber Spotlighted at Pacific Business Forum

The television industry is in crisis, says David Gerber, former chairman of MGM Worldwide Television Group and UOP Regent.

"Ten years ago," Gerber said in a recent interview, "98 percent of viewers watched the three networks: ABC, CBS, and NBC. Today that number has dwindled to 61 percent, and the market has broadened to include pay and basic cable, independent stations and even new networks. It's ferociously competitive."

Equally problematic, if not more so, has been the advent of the video cassette recorder. "The development of the VCR hurt the original three networks badly," said Gerber. "Recorders gave viewers control of what they watch and when."

Gerber, a 1950 UOP graduate, recently left MGM to form The Gerber Company, a television production concern. During his six years at MGM, Gerber built the company's television division from one hour of network programming to a company record of five hours in a single season. He produced some of TV's most successful movies and series, including "thirtysomething," "In The Heat of the Night," and "The Young Riders," winning 22 Emmy Awards and 70 Emmy nominations.

"Things are changing in the entertainment business," said Gerber. "We fell behind. We were too much involved with the bottom line instead of research and development, and we paid for it."

But even at 61 percent, said Gerber, network television is still the best advertising distribution system in the world. "The entertainment industry is a billion-dollar enter-

prise," said Gerber. "There's something for everybody."

David Gerber spoke at UOP last fall as part of the Pacific Business Forum, sponsored by the School of Business and Public Administration.

'Tuxedo Junction'— A Creation of Pacific Alum?

Musician Allen Harkins, class of '37, is not a well-known composer. But according to local folklore, he composed a song that has become a jazz-band classic.

According to local legend, says *Stockton Record* columnist Michael Fitzgerald, the classic big band tune "Tuxedo Junction" was written by Harkins, then a music student at UOP. But the credit, and the royalties, historically have gone to swing-era band leader Erskine Hawkins.

Harkins, now 76, says his song was inspired by the Tuxedo Park area near Pacific. A pianist and arranger, Harkins belonged to the Bob McCormack Band, which performed "Tuxedo Junction" in the Stockton area for many years.

Eventually, hoping for a hit, Harkins mailed the song to a publishing house. He waited in vain. Then one day in 1938, he heard "Tuxedo Junction" by Erskine Hawkins on the radio. When Glenn Miller recorded the song, it became a smash hit.

The tunes were frighteningly similar, said Harkins. But he chose not to dispute the song's authorship. "You can't copyright a title, and I didn't copyright the tune," he says.

Openness, Hardship Both Play Role in Russia Today

Question: "What have Russia's New Democrats been able to do in 12 months that the Bolsheviks were unable to do in 75 years?" Answer: "Make communism look attractive."

According to Elena Savelieva, a UOP visiting professor from St. Petersburg University, the joke is noteworthy not only for its current popularity in Russia, but also for the openness with which it is shared.

One of the benefits of the collapse of communism, says Savelieva, is that Russians can tell such jokes without fear of retribution. Nevertheless, the economic hardships and uncertainty caused by independence lead many to wonder if that openness will continue.

With an inflation rate of 200 percent and one-third of the population living below poverty level, life is very difficult in Russia, says Savelieva. But, she continues, Russian history is the history of human suffering. "The Russian character is used to suffering and to surviving," the professor says. "Most Russians are optimistic. Most of them do not want to leave Russia."

According to Savelieva, age and occupation determine a Russian's opinion about the direction the country should take. Young, well-educated Russians want democratic reform, while older, poorer Russians are nostalgic about the past, when the country was

controlled by powerful individuals.

"Older people have worked hard and suffered much, and many are unhappy," says Savelieva. Inflation has drained their savings. Accepting humanitarian aid from Germany, the country they defeated in World War II, is humiliating. And while goods are plentiful, prices are prohibitively high.

Many of the older people remember Stalin in a positive, if unrealistic, light. They see Stalin's rule as a time when there were no labor strikes, prices were fixed and health care, education and housing were subsidized by the government.

Today the Yeltsin administration wants to close factories that employ millions of people across the country, says Savelieva, but is afraid to. "The people keep working, producing unwanted goods, and drawing their salaries," she says. "Yeltsin has to print mountains of paper money, and the rate of inflation is climbing to the stratosphere."

On the other hand, workers in smaller enterprises are making profits, and they support Yeltsin's reforms.

The peasants, says Savelieva, trust the government the least—whether it be the government of Lenin, Stalin or Yeltsin. They have longed for decades to own the land they farm, but many still remember what happened to wealthy landowners during the



Visiting Professor Elena Savelieva

revolution when Stalin organized collective farms and sent landowners to Siberia. As a result, peasants now are less interested in owning land and selling their products to others for a profit. They are content to produce just enough food to feed themselves.

In contrast to other groups in Russia, professionals and intellectuals have always been a special population, says Savelieva. They were disliked and feared by communist party leaders and struggled, usually in vain, to succeed outside the party. "It is unlikely that

intellectuals would welcome a return to Stalinism," she says.

One of Stalin's legacies to the Russian people is the idea of finding a scapegoat on whom to blame the nation's problems, says Savelieva. "It has become a tradition in Russia to ask, 'Whose fault is it that the situation is so bad?'"

Many believe that by signing the nuclear disarmament treaties, Mikael Gorbachev sold Russia to America. Others believe Boris Yeltsin is to blame for government gridlock. Still

others blame former President George Bush for the current hardships.

"America is an exciting place for the younger generation and for people who can afford to travel," says Savelieva.

"But those who have no money and no friends abroad remember the old propaganda. They are willing to believe Russia has been sold to America, just as the Czar once sold Alaska to America."

Computer Grant Awarded

New computer equipment is on its way to University of the Pacific's School of Business and Public Administration, thanks to a \$50,000 grant from the James S. Kemper Foundation.

The school's computer lab plans to acquire 10 to 15 additional state-of-the-art personal computers, current software, additional laser printers, and a networking system under the grant. The new equipment will give students the opportunity to work with the latest computer programs and equipment available.

"It's important that our students continue to have access to state-of-the-

art computer technology," says Mark Plovnick, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration. "This makes our graduates much more competitive in the job market."

The school also plans to purchase instructional software, a mobile, high-resolution color projection unit for classroom use, and a network linking faculty members to the computer lab from their own offices. These additions will enhance teaching capabilities for the entire school.

According to Plovnick, the school will begin installing the equipment this summer.



Mark Plovnick, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, addresses trainees in last year's Executive Certificate Program.

Korean Program Planned

About two dozen Korean businessmen are scheduled to attend the Korean Executive Certificate Program at UOP July 11-18.

Presented by the School of Business and Public Administration's Westgate Center for Management Development, the program provides an overview of management, marketing and production techniques in the U.S. today.

Participants will spend several days in Stockton, meeting with business and professional people, visiting factories, and attending lectures at UOP.

Among topics to be covered are international accounting, high performance work teams, and total quality management.

Chang Moon, a Korean-born professor at UOP's business school, helped launch the program two years ago through connections with Kookmin University in Seoul.

"The main purpose of the program is to get to know these Korean businessmen better and to let them understand us better. We want to develop good relationships," said Moon.

Speaking Of...

Community groups and organizations seeking speakers should consult University of Pacific's 1993 Speaker's Bureau guidebook.

A broad range of subject areas are represented in the guide, from business management and computer science to pharmacology, social sciences and the arts. For more information or to obtain a copy of the guide, call (209) 946-2311.

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Produced by the Office of University Relations, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211; (209) 946-2311.

Ura Named 1993 Pharmacy Student

Jennifer Ura has been honored as Pharmacy Student of the Year by the California Pharmacists Association.

The award was presented at the annual meeting in January. This is the second year in a row that a University of the Pacific student has been chosen.

Ura received her BS in biological sciences from Stanford University in 1990 and her doctor of pharmacy degree from UOP in May. She is

affiliated with several professional pharmaceutical organizations and served as president of the Academy of Students of Pharmacy in 1991-92.

"I regard Jennifer Ura as one of the best student leaders I have encountered," said Dean Donald Sorby.

"As a result of her work, the local ASP Chapter was awarded the American Pharmaceutical Association's Achievement Award in 1992," he said.

Dental School Renovates Low Income Clinic for Kids

Thousands of low income and special needs children are receiving top quality dental care at a renovated pediatric clinic recently opened by UOP's School of Dentistry.

The Hutto Patterson Pediatric Clinic, located at the corner of Webster and Sacramento streets in San Francisco, features 11 modern dental operating areas, a fully equipped radiology center and a state-of-the-art infection control area. Within its 3,300 square feet of space, the clinic also houses expanded reception and play areas. It is one of only two major facilities in the Bay Area that treats the dental needs of children with disabilities.

"We have faculty members who are specialists in every field of dentistry," said David L. Rothman, chairman of pediatric dentistry. "In the future we plan to add educational and outreach components to the clinic, becoming more of a regional center for special needs dentistry."

The \$1.5 million clinic renovation was funded by gifts from alumni and friends. In addition, the School

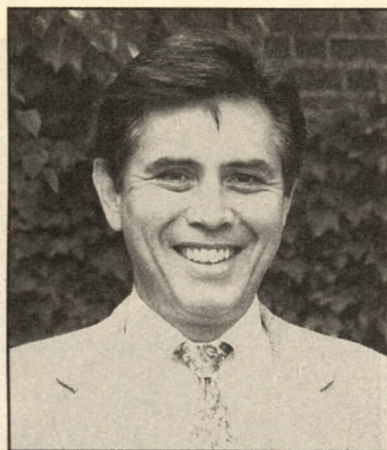
received a \$300,000 matching gift from the Hutto Patterson Foundation and a \$100,000 grant from the Montgomery Street Foundation of San Francisco.

The School of Dentistry has an enrollment of 441 students and is the only dental school in the United States that provides a DDS degree in three calendar years. In 1992-93, the School had the largest applicant pool of any dental school in the country. One of every four applicants nationwide applies to the San Francisco-based School.

"We are able to provide a unique program because we offer a highly structured and focused curriculum, utilizing maximum days and hours during the academic year," said Dean Arthur Dugoni, who recently was named president-elect of the American Association of Dental Schools.

The School received high marks from an accreditation site team that visited in January.

"You can be very proud," said Dr. Neal Bellanti, a staff member of the Commission on Dental Accreditation. "You have one of the best programs in the United States."



Biology Professor Richard Tenaza

UOP Names 1993 Research Lecturer

Biology Professor Richard Tenaza has been named Faculty Research Lecturer for 1993.

A specialist in the field of primate behavior, Tenaza discussed "Evolution of a Conservationist" in his spring faculty lecture.

Tenaza is nationally recognized for his efforts to save Indonesia's endangered monkey species on the Mentawai Islands. "Using Mentawai's endemic primates as the 'flagship species,' I am working to establish national parks and to integrate conservation with local sustainable economic development around these parks," said the biologist.

Tenaza earned his doctoral degree at the University of California, Davis and joined UOP in 1975.

Education Secretary Nominee Visits UOP

Ramon Cortines, undersecretary of education nominee in the Clinton administration and former San Francisco School Superintendent, was a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at UOP in April.

As part of his activities on campus, Cortines gave a presentation on "Literacy: Our Best Defense."

"Education doesn't happen at a period in time," Cortines said. "It's an evolutionary process. Students who know facts for the SAT, but don't have values, are not literate."

A noted educator who has received numerous awards for outstanding leadership and public service, Cortines served as superintendent of schools in San Francisco from 1986 to 1992. He was previously superintendent in San Jose and Pasadena.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in their fields to university campuses for a week of classes, career counseling

Spink Gift Supports Minority Engineering

The Spink Corporation of Sacramento has donated \$5,000 to the Minority Engineering Program (MEP) at University of the Pacific, carrying out a pledge made last year to donate \$5,000 to the program annually for three years. This gift is the second in the series.

The grant will be divided into two parts, with \$4,000 added to MEP's scholarship endowment fund, and the remaining \$1,000 marked for leadership awards. Award recipients will be selected by the Society of Women Engineers, the National Society for Black

Engineers and the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers at UOP.

"We are grateful for the support of the Spink Corporation," says Gary Martin, MEP director. "Such help is vital in helping to increase the opportunities available to minorities in engineering."

The Minority Engineering Program was established in 1990 to increase support for groups traditionally underrepresented in the field of engineering. About 25 percent of UOP's 287 engineering majors are supported by MEP.

Holding The Line On Room-Board, Tuition

The total cost of attending University of the Pacific will increase by four percent next year, University officials have announced. Tuition for 1993-94 will increase 5.5 percent, from \$14,660 to \$15,470, but room and board fees will remain at the 1992-93 level of \$5,300, bringing the total increase to four percent.

A decade ago, UOP's tuition and fees were among the highest in California. Following an increase of just 3.5 percent last year and 4 percent this year, UOP has dropped to

13th among independent universities in California in overall cost.

"We believe UOP is one of the best values in personalized, quality higher education anywhere," said President Bill Atchley. "We also understand new costs put a burden on some students and their families, and we are committed to increasing scholarship and financial aid to ease that burden."

University officials credit new scholarship programs and a recently introduced Four Year Guarantee for a 20 percent increase in new student enrollment on the Stockton campus last fall.

The new students brought higher scholastic aptitude test scores and grade point averages with them, and current applications are following the same trend, admissions officials said.

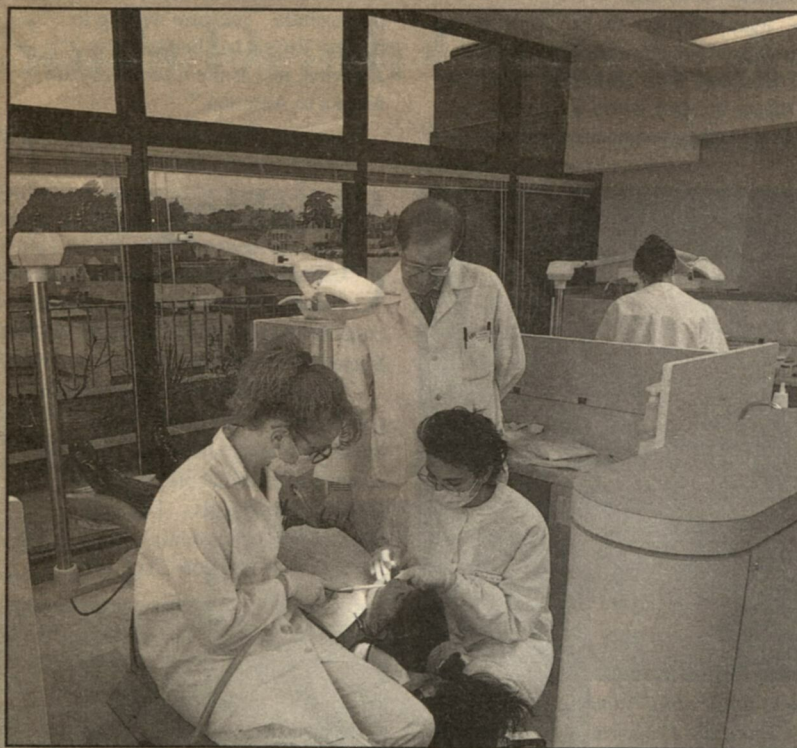
Reading Machine Donated

Members of UOP's Delta Gamma sorority have contributed \$1,100 toward the purchase of a \$6,000 reading machine for learning disabled students at the University.

The reader, which resembles a small copier, scans the pages of a book and reads them back orally. A variety of voices may be used in the playback.

Learning disabled and visually impaired students use the machine, which is located in the Academic Skills Center.

Delta Gamma donates more than \$1 million annually to aid the visually impaired.



The newly renovated Hutto Patterson Pediatric Clinic, with, clockwise from top, Dr. Ronald Mack, dental student Sima Salimi and dental assistant Paula Toenjes.

\$1.5 Million Gift Made

Within the past year the UOP Dental School has announced the largest personal gift ever received by the school and the establishment of an Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

A \$1.5 million gift from 1923 alumnus Dr. Arthur Molinari established the Ruth Markson Molinari and Dr. Arthur A. Molinari Endowment Fund. The fund will

provide scholarships for low-income students and also support other projects.

The Scholarship Endowment Fund was established with a gift of \$110,000 from the Alumni Association. The fund is intended to support scholarships for low-income students who demonstrate academic achievement.

Faculty in the Far East

Nepal

By Joe King, associate professor
Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering

Professor Joseph King spent last year on sabbatical in Singapore. The work described here was a related project.

We flew into Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, on a wide-body jet. An engineer from Singapore and I had come to Nepal to survey the location for a

way up and down one mountain after another as they gradually made their way to higher altitudes. As a result, we climbed the 6,000 feet many times.

Each night we slept in one of the many available mountain lodges. Guests ate in the kitchen, huddled as close as possible to the wood-burning stove, the only sources of warmth between this

trekkers, Mount Everest expedition teams, and local Nepalis. While our surveyors and porters worked on the survey, I worked at the hospital, repairing a solar power system, electrical wiring, and appliances.

Once the work in Periche was complete, we headed down the mountain, moving fast to get out of the snow. It took us only two days to reach Lukla.

The flight from Lukla was more fun than the flight to Lukla. The plane put its tail against the mountain at the high end of the steeply sloped runway and revved its engines. I was sitting in the front seat and watched as the pilot slipped his foot off the brake. Our heads slammed back as we accelerated downward and the dust cloud grew behind us. The process was akin to taking off from an aircraft carrier which was sinking, threatening to send us into the brink instead of the air.

We dropped off the end of the runway and started to climb. There, directly ahead of us, was the mountain on the other side of the canyon. A hard cut to the left sent us down the canyon. Then, reversing the process of getting to Lukla, the plane performed its ridge-hopping procedure until it reached the Kathmandu Valley.

A few days later, it felt good to be back in Singapore, where strict pollution controls are in place and people drive carefully. A few months later, it felt even better to be back at UOP, teaching electrical engineering.



Professor King at 15,000 feet, overlooking Periche.

micro hydroelectric power plant to be used by a tiny village hospital. The project was financed by Ngee Ann Polytechnic of Singapore, where I was spending my sabbatical.

After two weeks in Kathmandu, I flew with 19 others in a twin-prop airplane to Lukla, a village at 8,000 feet in the Himalayas of southeastern Nepal.

The 30-minute flight was a roller coaster ride. Repeatedly, we struggled over the tops of mountain ridges, only to dive into the next canyon, working our way up the sheer canyon walls while the wind did its best to slam us into the cliffs just feet from our wing tip.

After clearing seven mountain ridges, we saw Lukla—or more precisely, we saw a small, flat spot sticking out of the side of a mountain, a half-length ironing board hanging down not even close to horizontally from a vertical wall. The plane, constantly blown off course by the wind, struggled to find the end of the runway. "Today, I'm going to die," I thought.

The dirt runway sloped upwards away from us at a steep angle. We hit hard and a huge dust cloud formed when the pilot veered hard right and stopped. We were safe!

Nine of us headed out from Lukla for Periche: two Ngee Ann engineers, two Nepalese surveyors, a technician, and three Sherpa porters. It took four days to hike 7,000 vertical feet.

The trails were steep, narrow, cliff-hugging paths, which zig-zagged their

lodge and the next one. The first guest to the kitchen at mealtimes always got the warmest spot.

The last ridge we climbed before dropping down into Periche took us to 15,000 feet, higher than Switzerland's Matterhorn. Mount Everest lay straight ahead. The river we would use to create electrical energy flowed down the middle of the valley. Periche itself consists of 10 or 11, one-story stone dwellings, a few wandering yaks, and smatterings of snow.

We surveyed for four days, while freezing winds howled at more than 40 miles per hour. At night, temperatures dipped below zero. The lodges are built from leak-prone stone and mud, and the cold wind easily made its way around the ill-fitting windows. With the bedrooms little warmer than the outside, we were forced to wear virtually all the clothes our porters had carried up.

Our Periche proprietor was particularly proud of the fact that President Jimmy Carter had used her outdoor shower. Most lodges had one. Each shower had a gallon can on top of it and stairs next to it. The can had a hole in the bottom. The proprietor would climb the stairs and fill the can with hot water for anyone willing to pay her 100 Nepalese Rupees (\$2). She complained that Carter needed two cans of water for his shower. She also complained about the secret service men who were always in the way.

The hospital at Periche treats ailing

Dentistry Update

Arthur Dugoni, dean of UOP's dental school, is host of "Dentistry Update," a nationwide dentistry program that focuses on advances in dentistry. The program airs every Sunday at 3 p.m. on Lifetime Medical Television.

AUGUST

- 1 Orofacial Pain: Differential Diagnosis
- 8 Periodontal Screening and Recording
- 15 Managing the Pediatric Patient
- 22 Implants: Treatment Planning
- 29 Orofacial Pain: Differential Diagnosis

JULY

- 4 Oral Manifestations of Infectious Diseases
- 11 Periodontal Screening and Recording
- 18 Managing the Pediatric Patient
- 25 Implants: Treatment Planning

SEPTEMBER

- 5 Restoration of the Endodontically-Treated Tooth
- 12 Managing the Pediatric Patient
- 19 Implants: Treatment Planning
- 26 Restoration of the Endodontically-Treated Tooth

UOP Receives Merck Teaching Grant in Science

University of the Pacific's Benerd School of Education has received a \$25,000 grant from the Merck Company Foundation for innovation in science teaching.

The grant will be used to augment the Fostering Scientific Literacy in Early Childhood Programs project, established in 1989 by UOP faculty in collaboration with three Lodi elementary school teachers.

The project emphasizes the development of young children's curiosity and imagination as basic to the teaching of scientific literacy.

The curriculum is based on the children's own curiosity and interest as expressed in their play, and their own

efforts at investigating. Teacher intervention is used to promote quality play and scientific endeavors.

"In the area of science education, there are few curricula that meet the specific developmental needs of young children or the training needs of their teachers," said UOP project director and researcher Judith Van Hoom. "We consider this program unique because it addresses the training needs of primary grade teachers."

The grant will be used to expand the Scientific Literacy project to 22 additional teachers at local school sites as well as to students at the Benerd School of Education. A teacher training video will be produced for national distribution.

Indonesia

Religious Studies Professor Lawrence Meredith recently returned from Indonesia, where he spent six months on a Fulbright lectureship.

Meredith taught religion and American culture in central Java at Gadjah Mada University, the oldest and most prestigious university in Indonesia, with 33,000 students.

He also continued his long-standing research on comparative religion. "It was immensely rewarding, both in the academic context and field experience," Meredith said.

During his stay, Meredith observed many Indonesian traditions, including the spring festival at the Buddhist monument at Borobudur where the life of Buddha is carved into huge stone walls. He also climbed Mount Merapi, one of Indonesia's active volcanoes. "Standing on those warm, sulfurous rocks," said Meredith, "we could see the Indian Ocean to the south, the Java Sea to the north and great green volcano slopes of sister mountains stretching out east and west, like the dawn of creation itself."

Writing Fellow To Help With Mentor Seminars

A well-known fiction writer, poet or biographer will spend three to five weeks at University of the Pacific next spring, supported by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. UOP is one of 18 institutions nationwide selected to receive a 1993-94 Writing Fellow from the fund.

The responsibility of the writing fellow will be to enrich the curriculum through workshops, to become involved in campus life and to follow the progress of student writing. The writer also will take part in a variety of community outreach activities.

"We are going through an impor-

tant curricular shift in our general education requirements," said John Smith, chairman of the English department. "I would see the writing fellow being quite valuable in our new Mentor Seminars, which emphasize writing across the curriculum."

The Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund is one of the largest private funders of the performing, visual and literary arts in the United States.

Writers and colleges are chosen by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to excellence in education.

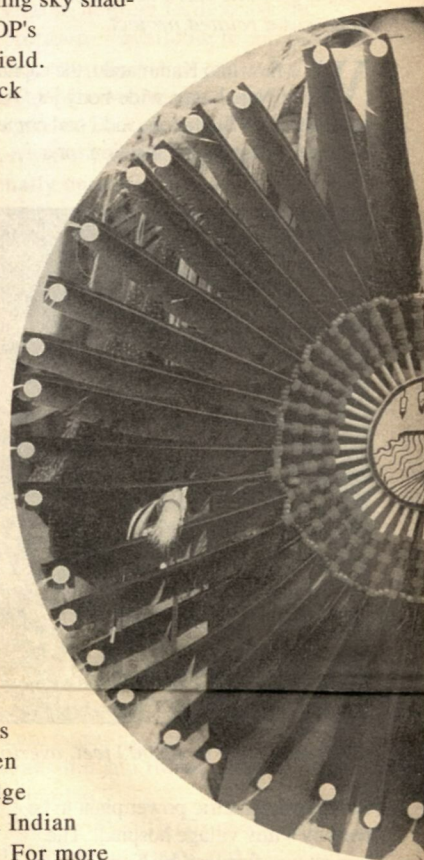


Pow Wow crafts and activities provide a visual narrative on Native American culture. The scene above is from the Grand Entry.

Pacific P

A dark, threatening sky shadowed over UOP's Zuckerman field. Tribal elder Harry Jack stepped out onto the grass and — surrounded by over 450 Native Americans — prayed in the ancient language of the Navajos. The clouds thinned, the sun peeked out, and it did not rain on the first-ever Native American Indian Intertribal Pow Wow held at UOP in April.

The Pow Wow was a group effort between the Three Rivers Lodge and UOP's American Indian Student Association. For more than a year these groups organized and raised funds to bring the tribal celebration to the Stockton community.



Pow Wow

UOP's Associated Students, the Community Involvement Program and the UPBEAT student group all contributed funds to help offset the \$4,000 cost of hosting the Pow Wow.

Participants included five drum groups and two Aztec dance groups from the Bay Area performing throughout the day. Dancers of all ages were judged by tribal elders in various dance competitions.

Craftworkers displayed Native American Indian jewelry, paintings, pottery, blankets and dolls, and there were six community resource information booths. "I think it was a real success," said UOP student organizer Joy Christian. "I'd like to see a Pow Wow held here annually."



Basketball Best Ever



For Pacific basketball fans, the 1992-93 season could not have been more gratifying. By the time their seasons concluded, the men and women had combined for a 35-19 record, the best mark in Pacific basketball history.

The men's team finished the season at 16-11 overall and posted a 12-6 conference record, good for third place behind New Mexico State and UNLV.

Bob Thomason was named Big West Conference Coach of the Year, marking the first time since 1979 that the Tigers had a winning league record.

"The players have made the transition from thinking they can win to knowing they can win," Thomason said. A good example was provided Feb. 4 when Pacific sent tenth-ranked

UNLV back to the "City of Lights" with a 62-56 defeat. The triumph was Pacific's first over a Top Ten team since 1972, and was definitely the highlight of the season for most Tiger fans. More than 6,000 exuberant supporters cheered the team to victory, setting a basketball attendance record at Spanos Center.

Women's basketball was equally successful, finishing 19-8 overall and 12-6 in the Big West Conference (fourth behind Hawaii, UNLV, and UC Santa Barbara). The Lady Tigers have posted three straight winning seasons in the conference, but just as impressive was UOP's 7-1 non-conference record. DeMarchi, who became the winningest coach in Pacific women's basketball history after a Feb. 27 win over UC Irvine, attributed much of the team's success to seniors Tine Freil, Annette Dirac, and Jacklyn O'Connor. "We had a very positive response to injuries, getting significant contributions from players filling key vacancies," said DeMarchi. Highlights of the season included a nine-game win streak in December and January, and an 83-78 road win at 17th-ranked UNLV, Pacific's first-ever win over the Lady Rebels.

With successful seasons just completed, both head coaches are already looking forward to next year. "You can never assume that things will automatically go in your favor after having a successful season," Thomason said. "We must start now in preparing for next year."

The women's basketball team has a strong foundation, DeMarchi said. "We have learned to trust each other, and I believe that good things will happen as a result of it."

honor as a team award, saying that his swimmers were physically and mentally prepared all season long. "The team as a whole was very talented and had no weak links," Taketa said.

The women's squad finished the season with a 6-4 dual meet record. Among UOP's top performers at the conference championships were sophomore Christy Dalonzo and junior Melissa Pugh. A graduate of Lincoln High School, Dalonzo won the 50 freestyle, complementing her 100 freestyle victory in 1992. Pugh placed first in the 200 butterfly. Their victories marked the first time since 1984 that Pacific had two individual winners at the conference championship meet.

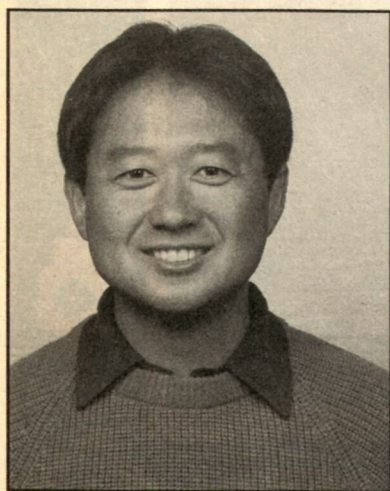
Next season Taketa looks for further improvement from his team. Having just coached two individual winners at the conference championships, Taketa hopes to qualify some members of the team for the NCAA Championships.

"The NCAAs provide tougher competition than the U.S. Olympic Trials because the field is smaller and more select," said Taketa.

Women's Swimming Coach of the Year

As a result of his team's success this year, head women's swim coach Jim Taketa was recently named Big West Conference Coach of the Year.

Taketa, a 1980 graduate of Utah State, has been with Pacific as the women's swimming coach since the 1988-89 season, when he was named co-coach of the year in his first campaign in the Big West. He looks at this year's



Jim Taketa

Roes Head Parents Fund

Bob and Sally Roe, parents of Catherine '93, are chairing UOP's 1992-93 Parents Fund. The Roes live near San Francisco, where Bob Roe is president of the Development Research Division of Syntex Corporation.

For the past three years, the Roes have been actively involved in UOP activities, attending sports, musical and social events, and participating in the Patrons of Pacific President's Circle. Their daughter Catherine is a music education major who plays the saxophone with the UOP Jazz Band.

"The Parents Fund supports diversity by providing scholarships to students who otherwise might not be able to attend the University," said Roe. "The fund also provides important help in underwriting academic programs."

As spokespersons for the Parents Fund, the Roes plan to contact all



UOP Parents Fund chairs Bob and Sally Roe.

UOP parents, requesting their support for academic programs, faculty development and student scholarships. A private university, UOP depends on contributions from alumni and parents to enhance educational programs.

Pooled Fund Pays Donor

When retired Stockton educator Roger A. Davey and his wife, Betty, wanted to make a gift to University of the Pacific recently, they chose a "win-win" method that benefited them as well

as the University.

The Daveys' gift consisted of shares of a highly-appreciated stock, but rather than just giving the stock to the University, the Daveys' instead put it into UOP's Pooled Income Fund, which pays an annual income to the donor for life.

The pooled fund combines gifts of money or securities from alumni, parents and friends into one fund which is invested on behalf of the University. In exchange for the gift, UOP signs a contract to pay the donor a lifetime income.

The fund has several advantages. It enables the donor to avoid capital gains tax and earn a tax deduction for charitable contributions. Most important, it allows donors to place their securities with an institution whose work and goals they believe in.

The Daveys' gift established a permanent endowed fund for the UOP library.



Roger and Betty Davey

Students to Work in Japan

Carlene Flores '93 and Kimberly Ujema '93, both Japanese majors, were successful applicants for the highly competitive 1993-94 Japan Exchange and Teaching program, which is co-sponsored by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Education and related government agencies.

Flores and Uyema will leave for Japan in mid-July for a one-year tour to assist local boards of education in enhancing their English language education and to help promote greater international understanding among young people.

Jurgens Named 1993 Engineer of the Year

UOP alumna Laurie Dillashaw Jurgens, a civil engineer for the California Department of Transportation, has been named 1993 Engineer of the Year by the San Joaquin Joint Engineers Council.

Jurgens, 33, is the first woman to receive the honor since it was instituted 26 years ago.

As branch chief in project development at the Caltrans District 10 office in south Stockton, Jurgens supervises nine engineers and technicians. Her team is developing blueprints for \$100 million worth of highway improvement projects in nine counties.

According to Jurgens, one of her major accomplishments to date was supervising a special project to install median barriers on the Highway 120-Manteca bypass. Mandated by the state legislature following a number of head-on collisions, the project was completed in record time, Jurgens says. Since the median barrier has been up, there have been no fatal accidents on that stretch of highway.

Jurgens says she chose engineering as a profession because it uses math and science to find solutions for real life problems. "I'm proud to be in a profession in which the main purpose is to solve some of the problems of society," she says.

Jurgens joined Caltrans after graduating from UOP in 1982 with a



Laurie Dillashaw Jurgens

B.S. in civil engineering.

She is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the San Joaquin Joint Engineers Council and the Professional Engineers in California Government. She is president of Toastmasters International.

Jurgens credits much of her success to her experience at UOP. "The key is having professors who are more involved in teaching than in research," she says. "They are always available to students."

An active alumna, Jurgens was named an Alumni Fellow in 1991 and has served as facilitator for UOP's annual Engineers Day.

Education Names 1993 Alum of Year

Dr. Harry C. Weinberg received the UOP 1993 Education Alumnus of the Year award in a ceremony held in April. Weinberg is superintendent of schools in San Diego County. He earned his doctorate in educational leadership at UOP in 1973.

Still Time to Reserve Directory

There's still time to reserve your copy of the UOP Alumni Directory, scheduled for publication in summer 1993.

In the new directory, alumni will be indexed by class year, occupation and residence.

The directory will be offered exclusively to Pacific alumni. Order your copy by calling Publishing Concepts at 1 (800) 395-4724.

Delivery is scheduled for August.

Alumni Club News

The East Bay Pacific Club donated \$400 toward unrestricted scholarships at February's "Brunch with President Atchley" function. Look for their next event this fall.

The Stanislaus Pacific Club will host a Pacific Family Day with the Modesto A's June 19. There will be a tailgate BBQ at 5 p.m., followed by the game at 7 p.m. Contact Gail Macko, (209) 572-1851.

The South Bay Pacific Club donated \$250 toward the UOP Feather River Inn Camp and Conference Center. The club recently explored the San Andreas earthquake fault line with a guest speaker.

The Young Alumni Club will host a Young Alumni Career Networking Happy Hour June 18 at the Fisherman's Wharf Hyatt in San Francisco. All recent graduates are welcome to join other alumni for an evening of contacts, career advice and fun. Graduating seniors will be admitted free and will receive a young alumni directory.

The Hawaii UOP Club is donating \$1,000 to the scholarship fund to help a needy student from Hawaii.

Other upcoming young alumni events include UOP Night at Malibu Grand Prix, July 9, and UOP Murder Mystery Party, Oct. 16.

Crowley, COP '78, Goes to Washington Alum Does Budget Work

Michael Crowley, COP '78, arrived in Washington, D.C. a year after graduating with a bachelor's degree in economics.

Fourteen years and a master's degree later, Crowley, 36, serves as a policy analyst in the White House Office of Management and Budget. For the last two years, he has reviewed revenue-collection programs.

At UOP, Crowley participated in international classes. He developed a passion for other cultures in general education classes taught in Spanish, and he participated in the Model United Nations. To this day, he loves to explore and photograph the ruins of ancient cultures in North and South

America.

At OMB, Crowley delves into policy on how the Treasury Department can better market savings bonds and how the Internal Revenue Service can collect unpaid tax debt on a more timely basis.

Crowley also has been named an OMB Liaison with the National Performance Review, the commission on government efficiency headed by Vice President Gore.

The new administration, he said, raises his hopes for changes in the federal government. "We are sitting on top of a very creaky machine that needs a lot of rethinking to make it work right," Crowley said.

Come Home to Pacific!

We hope you'll attend the following events

	OCT.
Pacific Parents Day	2
Pantheon of the Arts, honoring DeMarcus Brown '23	3
Pacific Alumni Association Awards Banquet	29
Homecoming	30
Class of 1983, 10th Reunion	30
Class of 1968, 25th Reunion	30
Class of 1952-53, 40th Reunion	30

Regional Club Contacts

EAST BAY PACIFIC CLUB

Stan Lichtenstein '49
169 Capetown Dr.
Alameda, CA 94501
(510) 769-1948

HAWAII UOP CLUB

Helen Brinkmann '68
796 Isenberg #20K
Honolulu, HI 96826
(808) 942-2448

LOS ANGELES PACIFIC CLUB

Diane Philibosian '68
436 South Arroyo Blvd.
Pasadena, CA 91105
(818) 440-0585

ORANGE COUNTY PACIFIC CLUB

Art Herlihy '70
c/o Scher-Voit
18500 Von Karman Ave.
Suite 150
Irvine, CA 92715
(714) 851-5100

SAN DIEGO PACIFIC CLUB

Carol Cutting '83
4646 Bryson Terrace
San Diego, CA 92130
(619) 792-0105

SACRAMENTO VALLEY PACIFIC CLUB

Larry Templin '71
4451 Surita St.
Sacramento, CA 95864
(916) 485-2393

SAN FRANCISCO/PEN. PACIFIC CLUB

Bob Berryman '83
658 Fathom Dr.
San Mateo, CA 94404
(415) 570-4256

SAN JOAQUIN PACIFIC CLUB

Leticia Gutierrez '89
248 W. Knoles
Stockton, CA 95204
(209) 463-6789

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB

Beth Koller '87
4285 Los Palos Ave.
Palo Alto, CA 94306
(415) 493-6463

Kris Kawasch-Anderson '87
3724 Park Tree Court
Concord, CA 94510
(510) 671-7689

STANISLAUS PACIFIC CLUB

J.J. Grimes '83
525 Kimble Rd.
Modesto, CA 95354
(209) 527-1750

If you're interested in joining the SOUTH BAY PACIFIC CLUB, call the Alumni Office at (209) 946-2391.



John Whittenbury

Whittenbury Joins Alumni Board

John Whittenbury joined the Alumni Board last fall. The School of Engineering's Outstanding Graduate in 1990, Whittenbury is an aeronautical engineer for Lockheed Advanced Development Company in Burbank, where his work supports NASA/Lockheed advanced high-altitude aircraft programs.

Tiger Tracks

20's

Ruth Loomis Mapes, Conservatory '25, is a resident of San Jose. She wrote recently that she attributes reaching age 89 to playing piano for lodges, churches and many other occasions throughout the years.

30's

Wallace Hall, COP '32, received the Belvedere-Tiburon

Citizen Emeritus Award for 1992. The award is given in recognition of unselfish dedication to mankind both in and out of the community.

George Kurtz, '32, wrote a note recently to College of Pacific expressing thanks for his early education. He went on to earn a degree in dentistry and practiced until 1973. He resides in Paterson, N.J.

Elizabeth Spafford Schmidt, COP '36, and her husband, the Reverend Harold Schmidt, are retired and living in Walnut Creek. She taught in the Stockton Unified School District for 17 years. He was a minister for more than 16 years for the First Unitarian Church.

40's

Winona Barber Green, COP '44, created a "We Prize Diversity" project for the Five Cities-Pismo Beach AAUW following the L.A. riots. She spoke on multicultural organization at the state AAUW convention in San Diego in April. Winona lives in Arroyo Grande.

Thomas Clark, COP '47, is a retired high school physical education teacher and coach. He resides in El Dorado Hills.

Ferdinand Ruth, COP '47, retired in 1984 after a career of 44 years of teaching at Monterey Peninsula College and Diablo

Valley College. He also served as an associate in the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California, Berkeley.

Doris Hartley Wheeler, COP '48, and her husband, Rollin, have completed a new "Super Good Cents" home in the forest near Goldendale, Wash. They invite friends and alumni of the class of '48 to come share their view of Mt. Hood.

50's

David Bell, COP '50, and his wife, **Harriet Deaver Bell**, COP '52, write that they are both "happily teaching." They are residents of Fullerton.

Beverly Ball Collins, COP '50, retired after teaching kindergarten for 25 years. She has traveled to Amsterdam, Paris, London, and New England to see the fall colors. She plans a trip to the Northwest later this spring. She is a resident of Coalinga.

Ralph Guild, COP '50, is chairman of the Interep Radio Store in New York, N.Y.

Carl Wilsey, COP '50, and his wife, **Marilyn McClure Wilsey**, COP '55, write that they are enjoying retirement. Carl was deputy superintendent of schools in Stockton and superintendent of schools in Carmel and Santa Cruz. He also was a professor at University of Illinois and University of Northern Colorado. Recently he worked part time as chief executive officer of a joint powers authority for school districts in Central California. Marilyn had a successful career as a homemaker and mother of two, while teaching second grade, working in retail and serving as administrative assistant in the insurance business. They reside in Turlock.

Ernest Smith, Education '51, is a retired teacher-consultant from the North Sacramento School District. He is presently working to establish a national education reinforcement center to train teachers and principals to bring effective curriculum and teacher lesson plans together in a compe-

tent complex. He lives in West Sacramento.

Clark Fisher, SBPA '52, writes that he has enjoyed his first year of retirement by traveling with his wife, Claudia, to Canada and Washington, D.C. They have also spent vacation time with their children and grandchildren.

George Boyko, COP '55, is a part-time coordinator of Washington State University Tacoma Student Teaching Center. He writes that he travels to Europe and the Far East at every opportunity.

Elizabeth Carley Heller, COP '57, retired from the San Joaquin County Human Services Agency after serving 30 years in social services and income maintenance in several county welfare departments. Liz works three mornings per week in the UOP Library, where she worked as an undergraduate.

60's

Geraldine DeBenedetti, COP '60, retired this year after 28 years with the Hawaii State Department of Human Services where she was involved in social work administration and community liaison work in social services. Gerry is beginning her second career, taking over her late husband's business, Ecoculture Associates. She lives in Honolulu.

John "Jack" Hill, COP '65, is leaving the San Diego area to be the new superintendent of the Moscow Unified School District in Moscow, Idaho.

Carol Cannon Winsor, COP '65, is teaching first grade in the Boone, North Carolina Public School System. She says, "I am proud of the instruction I received at UOP. I've been applauded numerous times for my creativity and success in providing an inviting environment for children."

Goodwin Yoram Mumba, COP '65, spent 10 years as a political prisoner and was released in 1990. He was successful with helping multi-party democracy in Zambia. He is now running Quantum Investments Limited, in Lusaka,

NOMINATIONS FOR 1994 ALUMNI AWARDS

The Pacific Alumni Association annually honors alumni for contributions to the University and for public, professional and volunteer 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.

NOMINEE:

Please print nominee name

Address

City/State/Zip

Daytime Phone

NOMINATED BY:

Please print your name

Address

City/State/Zip

Daytime Phone

NOMINATED FOR:

- ☐ Distinguished Professional Service
- ☐ Distinguished Public Service
- ☐ Distinguished Volunteer Service
- ☐ Distinguished University Service
- ☐ Outstanding Young Alumni
- ☐ Outstanding Family Award

PLEASE CHOOSE ONE PERSON/ONE CATEGORY PER FORM

- DISTINGUISHED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE** honors alumni who have achieved notable success in their profession.
- DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC SERVICE** honors alumni who have made exceptional contributions to society through civic leadership or other public service while employed by a non-profit or government agency, whether elected or appointed.
- DISTINGUISHED VOLUNTEER SERVICE** honors alumni who have made exceptional contributions to society through volunteer civic activity or other public service.
- DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITY SERVICE** honors alumni whose loyalty to and efforts on behalf of Pacific are worthy of special recognition.
- OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD** honors graduates of the last 15 years for distinction in any of the above categories.
- 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.

Please attach the candidate's curriculum vitae or resume, letters of recommendation and factual statements from other sources such as newspaper clippings, book introductions and short articles. These support your candidate's nomination.

capital city of Zambia, South Africa.

Elizabeth Kimble McMahon, COP '66, and her husband, Edward, have been on sabbatical in Costa Rica with their three children. They write that it was an excellent year for the entire family. They are residents of Greenville, PA.

Dorothy Miller Peckham, COP '66, and her husband, Ed, live in Northridge. Ed retired recently from the position of vice president of student affairs and dean of students at California State University, Northridge.

Darlene Proctor Hill, Conservatory '67, is special education coordinator for Fresno County Office of Education. She lives in Fresno.

Demetre "Jim" Ermacoff, Pharmacy '68, is pharmacy manager at Monarch Bay Pharmacy and Gifts in Monarch Beach. He lives in Newport Beach. Monarch Bay Pharmacy is one of three stores owned by **Robert Boragno**, Pharmacy '68, and **Thomas Boragno**, Pharmacy '80.

Steven Michelson, COP '68, Conservatory '73, formerly the director of choral activities at Murray State University in Murray, KY, has taken a position in Helena, MT, as director of choirs at Helena High School. His wife, Phyllis, is an elementary teacher in the area.

Rudy Serrano, Education '68, retired in 1992 as associate dean, College of Education, San Jose State University. He lives in Tehachapi.

70's

Fred Hirning, Pharmacy '70, '72, is currently the director of pharmacy services for Doctors Hospital of Manteca and became chairman-elect of the Academy of Practice and Management for Institutional Practice of APHA in November. In January he received the Pharmacist of the Year Award from the Central Valley Society of Hospital Pharmacists, was installed as president of the San Joaquin

Pharmacists Association, published numerous articles and was appointed to the San Joaquin Substance Abuse Advisory Board.

Brian Handley, COP '72, is chief of medical staff at Cottage Grove Hospital. He lives in Cottage Grove, Ore.

Richard Karr, COP '72, was recently promoted to special operations officer, Intelligence Division for the Department of Justice at San Francisco Airport. He lives in San Mateo.

Thomas Sherwood, COP '73, has been named chairman of the Reed Union School District Board of Trustees. He and his wife, **Janet Galt Sherwood**, Raymond '72, '75, live in Corte Madera.

William Cogswell, SBPA '74, was appointed managing director for national accounts, Southern Pacific Lines. He is responsible for developing strategy for national account coverage for the largest revenue customers within seven sales regions. He has been with Southern Pacific since 1974. He and his wife, **Cynthia Church Cogswell**, COP '77, live in Moraga.

Alan Hook, COP '74, is a manufacturers representative for the consumer electronics industry. His wife, **Jamie Piper Hook**, Conservatory '76, teaches piano and is working toward her doctorate of music at University of Colorado in Boulder. They live in Danville.

Gretchen Carlson, COP '75, lives in Jackson with her husband, David, and their two sons. She is a school nurse for special education, covering all of Amador County.

Debra Cauble, COP '75, **Melinda Elliott**, COP '75, **Kristin Hoffmire Ocon**, COP '75, and **Ginnon Cunningham**, COP '75, got together over the holidays to welcome Kristin's new son into the UOP circle of friends. Joseph was born to Kristin and her husband, Tito, last July and joins Melinda's daughter (15 years of age and considering UOP) as well as **Mary Ann Manzone Solorzano's**, COP '75, two children. Debra is a

successful lawyer in a private firm in San Jose. Melinda is in a management position in the Household Products Company Sales Department within the Clorox Company. Kristin is on leave of absence from her special education teaching position with the New Haven School District. Mary Ann is on leave of absence from her speech pathology position with the Riverside School District. Ginnon was recently promoted to director of the Marketing Research Department at the Clorox Company.

Caryl Chiaverini-Martin, COP '75, is currently living in Spokane with her son, daughter and husband, John. Ginnon, Melinda and Caryl had the opportunity to catch up when Caryl returned to the Bay Area for a visit.

John Cherry, Raymond '75, received his Ph.D. in theoretical linguistics from U.C. Berkeley. His specialty is semantics and cognition. Currently he is residing in Oakland.

Deborah Stagg Rothfuss, COP '75, writes, "I'm teaching German at the local public high school. German seems to be more in demand than French. So much for junior year in Paris . . ." She lives in Jacksonville, Ill.

Carol Sites Scott, Pharmacy '77, works for Kaiser Permanente in Ontario as an asthma consultant. She co-authored a book on drugs of abuse titled "Pharmer's Almanac" which is about to be published in a second edition. Her husband, **Ray Scott**, Pharmacy '81, works for Kaiser in Claremont. They live in Upland.

Gail Stark Stucky, Callison '77, and **Maria Page Tracy**, Callison '77, friends and roommates at UOP, both gave birth the same day at Stanford Hospital. Gail and her husband, **John Stucky**, Callison '76, live in Palo Alto. Maria and her husband, Matthew, are also residents of Palo Alto.

Beth Heid Wright, Conservatory '77, and her husband, Robert, reside in Napa Valley. They are both members of the Napa Valley

Symphony and are active freelance musicians in the Bay Area. She is a bilingual teacher in St. Helena.

Allene Zanger, COP '77, joined the U.S. Peace Corps in February. She will be in Panama for two years on an environmental education project. Previously she was vice president of public affairs and general counsel for the Tejon Ranch Company.

Emily Divine, Pharmacy '78, was chosen for the position of president-elect of the California Society of Hospital Pharmacists. She is assistant clinical professor of pharmacy at the UCSF School of Pharmacy in San Francisco and newly appointed clinical coordinator of pharmacy services at Mt. Zion Medical Center, UCSF.

Laurie McFarland Jackson, COP '78, just completed her master of science in educational counseling with a pupil personnel services credential. She is employed as a social worker for Modesto City Schools. She lives in Modesto with her husband, Don, and two children. Their son Michael has been accepted for admission to UOP, Fall '93.

Mary Larson Michielssen, SBPA '79, is marketing manager for Safety Storage Inc., a manufacturer of secondary containment products for hazardous materials. She lives in Hollister.

Joy Patterson, COP '79, has been appointed zoning administrator for the City of Sacramento. She and her husband, John McAleer, and their daughter live in Sacramento.

Ronda Sheldon Valenzuela, COP '79, married Claudio Valenzuela in June 1979. He was a member of Ditirambo, a theater group from Spain that performed at UOP in May 1979. They have three children. She is assistant executive director of the Girl Scout Council of St. Croix Valley in St. Paul, Minn. They moved from Salinas in 1990 to Woodbury, Minn.

Had a Moving Experience Lately?

Have you changed your address, started a new job, married, had a child, or all of the above? Tell us, and we'll let your classmates know in an upcoming issue of the Pacific Review. Send information to: Tiger Tracks, Burns Tower, University of the Pacific, 3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton, CA 95211.

80's

J. Bruce Armstrong, COP '80, his wife, Christie, and their three children live on the family llama farm in rural Byron, Ill. Bruce has his own manufacturer's rep. business which he operates out of his home.

Christopher Hodgkins, COP '80, had a book published recently by the University of Missouri Press titled "Authority, Church, and Society in George Herbert: Return to the Middle Way." He is assistant professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.

Bambi Dunham Rockwell, COP '80, is assistant professor of communication at Loyola University, Chicago. She lives in Evanston, Ill. with her two daughters. Recently, she developed a course titled "The Social Representation of Gender and Peace" that will be offered through Loyola's Department of Women's Studies and Honors Program. Bambi has a book chapter coming out in press this year and has published two other works in professional journals.

Charles Smith, Pharmacy '80, is vice president of corporate development at the Syncor International Corporation. He lives in Mission Viejo.

Christopher Weston, Callison '80, and his wife, **Felicia Rubianes Weston**, COP '83, recently purchased a 680-acre ranch and retreat in Humboldt County. They are currently in Meguroku, Tokyo, Japan.

Patrick Peck, Raymond-Callison '81, resides in Malojloj, Guam with his wife, Miki, and their two daughters. Patrick and Miki work for R & C Tours in Guam. They write, "We are enjoying the island life!"

Steve Shuff, COP '81, Dentistry '84, is in private practice in Walnut Creek. He and his wife, Jeanne, have two daughters. They are residents of Pittsburg.

Mark, and their two children live in Angels Camp.

Deborah Doyle-Lloyd, COP '83, has completed a residency in otolaryngology, head and neck surgery. She and her husband, William, and daughter live in New Orleans, LA.

Jay Heefner, Engineering '83, is the front end controls group leader for the Superconducting Super Collider in Waxahachie, Texas. He and his wife, Alice, and two daughters live in Red Oak, Texas.

Kandy Waldie, SBPA '83, McGeorge '86, has been elected a partner in the national law firm of

'84, is the communications coordinator at Memorial Hospitals Association in Modesto. Her husband, Mark, is self employed as a licensed, bonded and endorsed fly-fishing guide. They live in Stockton.

Maurice Ruggiero, Engineering '84, is managing director of Tritech Consulting Engineers in Suva, Fiji Islands. He and his wife, Renu, and their daughter Sanya live in Suva.

Lisa Shephard Vershay, COP '85, her husband, Joseph, and their son, Patrick, live in Stockton.

Evan Dreyfuss, SBPA '86, is with Crescent Capital, a Los Angeles-based money manager, as a portfolio manager in the high yield bond market. He lives in Venice.

James Dugoni, SBPA '86, is pursuing a master's at Stanford University's School of Education. Jim, who is studying Higher Education Administration, lives in Atherton with his wife, Lisa, and son, Tyler.

Joseph Taylor, SBPA '86, is territory manager for Anheuser Busch. His wife, **Renee Jacobs Taylor**, COP '86, is an attorney practicing securities law. They live in Denver, Colo.

Pamela Blau, SBPA '87, is employed by Oracle Corporation in Redwood Shores as a contract specialist for the direct marketing division. She lives in San Mateo.

Karen Carlquist-Hernandez, Education '87, is a psychologist in private practice in Merced. She writes, "Life is very interesting and challenging."

Carolyn Just Summers, COP '87, Physical Therapy '89, and her husband, Michael, plan to build their mountain home in the Sierras this year. They are residents of Fresno.

Carolyn Sells Sutter, COP '87, and her husband, Kent, are systems engineers for Electronic Data Systems (EDS), where they have worked for the past five years. They live in Fair Oaks.

Amy Lockwood Rogers, COP '88, works in biomedical research at UCSD and plans to attend UC Davis Veterinary School in the Fall of 1993. She currently lives in San Diego with her husband and daughter.

Sue Mount, COP '88, works for Scotti Brothers Records Promotion Department in Santa Monica with recording artists Weird Al Yankovic and James Brown. She lives in Sherman Oaks.

James Walden, SBPA '88, is a CPA at Bowman and Company in Stockton. His wife, **Tania Zanotto Walden**, SBPA '89, is an audit supervisor at Placer Savings Bank in Auburn. They live in Elk Grove.

Linda Mitchell-Gould, Pharmacy '89, works as a staff pharmacist for Longs Drug Store in San Anselmo. She and her husband, Robert, and their daughter, Emma, live in Corte Madera.

90's

JoAnne Battles, SIS '90, recently moved from Japan where she taught English for two years. She now lives in Cologne, Germany, and works for a Japanese chemical trading company as a coordinator of correspondence and documents. She is engaged to Shapour Kondori.

Laura Plosser, COP '90, lives in Pleasanton and works in Danville at the Bank of San Ramon Valley as a customer service representative in new accounts.

John Travale, SBPA '90, works for Chevron U.S.A. Products Company as an environmental research marketing assistant. He works in San Ramon and lives in Walnut Creek.

Kane Wilkin, SBPA '90, is working in Palo Alto for INTVIT, a computer software company, as a technical support representative. He lives in San Carlos.

Melanie Beckenhauer Heller, COP '91, is assistant volleyball coach at University of San Diego.

She and her husband, D.J., assistant general manager at Heller Ford, live in Escondido.

Keven Matthews, Engineering '91, graduated from The Basic School of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va. Newly commissioned officers are prepared for assignment to the Fleet Marine force.

James Sobieski, COP '91, is a commercial real estate broker in the Los Angeles office of Julien J. Studley, Inc., a national firm. Sobieski lives in Santa Monica.

Mike Schneider, SBPA '91, works for the FDIC in Sacramento as a bank examiner. He and **Kirsten Miles**, COP '90, are engaged to be married next year.

Kai "Karen" Lancaster, COP '92, is working for Meredith Corporation, a Fortune 500 company, as assistant to the national director of advertising for Country America Magazine. She lives in New York City.

Tracy McLaughlin, SBPA '92, is employed by McLaughlin Industrial Distributors, Inc. He resides in Southern California.

Marriages

Nancy Truckell-Curtis, COP '68, and Willard Anderson.

Alan Hook, COP '74, and **Jamie Piper**, Conservatory '76.

Beth Heid, Conservatory '77, and Robert Wright.

Cheryl Darby, COP '84, and Tony Mori.

Montgomery "Monty" Griffin, COP '84, and Robin Hale Baum.

Carolyn Sells, COP '87, and Kent Sutter.

Caesar Ladion Jr., SBPA '88, and Karina Kilayko.

Carlene Potter, COP '89, and Victor Lagorio.

Jensiene DeBernard, COP '90, and **Gregory Koperek**, SBPA '90.

UOP Alumnus Author of Advice Book

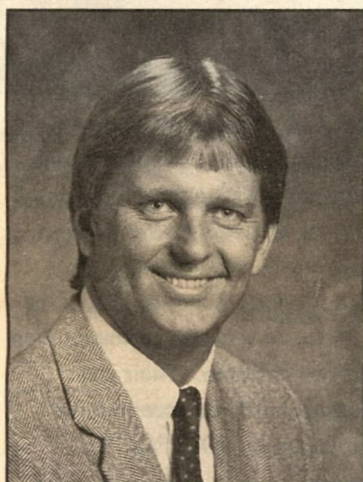
UOP alumnus Will Keim is the author of a new book, *The Education of Character: Lessons for Beginners*.

Keim's book offers advice for high school and college students on 32 subjects, including practical suggestions on choosing a major or reducing stress as well as discussion of such philosophical issues as ethics and spirituality.

"There is one thing I would tell you if you would listen," Keim says. "Choose all you do with passion. Throw yourself into life with disciplined abandon."

As campus minister for the First Christian Church in Corvallis, Ore., Keim serves students at Oregon State University. He has lectured at more than 500 campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

At UOP, Keim was a varsity



Will Keim

letterman and a member of Delta Upsilon. He earned a BA in communication arts and religious studies in 1975 and an MA in communication arts in 1980. He earned a Ph.D. in education at Oregon State University, where he was voted Outstanding Professor in 1985.

David Green, SBPA '82, is manager of tax audits at American President Companies in Oakland. His wife, **Lynn Zauner Green**, SBPA '83, is manager of reporting at GATY in San Francisco. They live in San Lorenzo.

Laurie Dillashaw Jurgens, Engineering '82, has been named 1993 Engineer of the Year by the San Joaquin Engineers Council. She is the first woman to receive the honor since it was instituted 26 years ago and the youngest person to be recognized by the professional group. She and her husband,

McDermott, Will & Emery. A health law attorney, she joined the firm in 1990, and practices in the Los Angeles office.

Cheryl Darby Mori, COP '84, is an engineering technician for Brian Kangas Foulk, a consulting firm. She resides in Burlingame with her husband, Tony, a civil engineer.

Richard Penn, SBPA '84, is a math teacher and athletic director at Magnolia High School in Anaheim.

Wendy Tolson Pinto, COP

John Vernon, COP '91, and Julie Martin.

Robert Waldon, SBPA '91, and **Kristin Oliveri**, COP '91.

Staci Biggs, COP '92, and Peter Johnson.

Births

To **Gail Stark Stucky**, Callison '77, and her husband, **John Stucky**, Callison '77, a son Alexander.

To **Maria Page Tracy**, Callison '77, and her husband, Matt, a daughter Maiya.

To **Joy Patterson**, COP '79, and her husband, John McAleer, a daughter Amy Joy McAleer.

To **J. Bruce Armstrong**, COP '80, and his wife, Christie, a daughter Lauren Elizabeth.

To **Kurt Blakely**, SBPA '80, and his wife, Kaye, a son Carter Bruce.

To **John Collins**, SBPA '81, and his wife, Lynn, a son Jonathan Daniel.

To **Timothy Fleming**, Engineering '81, and his wife, Susan, a daughter Lauren Christine.

To **Steve Shuff**, COP '81, Dentistry '84, and his wife, Jeanne, a daughter Caitlynn Noel.

To **David Green**, SBPA '82, and his wife, **Lynn Zauner Green**, SBPA '83, a daughter Jenna Lynn.

To **Carol Gernon-Hunter**, Conservatory '82, and her husband, Bruce Hunter, a daughter Miriam Rose.

To **David Beal**, SBPA '83, and his wife **Cheryl Tollefson Beal**, COP '84, a son Jonathan David.

To **Jay Heefner**, Engineering '83, '88, and his wife, Alice, a daughter Leah Jay.

To **Alison Bailey Johnson**, COP '83, Education '84, and her husband, Eric, a son William Harrison.

To **Margie Welland Brown**, SBPA '84, Education '86, and her

husband, Keith, a daughter Marissa Esther.

To **Frederick Plageman**, Pharmacy '85, and his wife, **Susan Johnston Plageman**, COP '85, a daughter Kelsey Elizabeth.

To **Sheryl Robinson-Taylor**, COP '85, and her husband, Doug Taylor, a son Douglas Jr. ("DJ").

To **Susan Tibbs Anderson**, Education '85, and her husband, David, a daughter Katherine Terrise.

To **Arlen Holt**, Engineering '86, and his wife, **Karin Koga Holt**, COP '85, a daughter Jenica Kimiye.

To **Amy Lockwood**, COP '88, and her husband, Joe Rogers, a daughter Karsen Lockwood Rogers.

Memorials

Gene Stoutemyer Waggoner, COP '27.

Bart Pearce, COP '28.

Donald Clark, COP '29.

William Geery, Conservatory '33, '34.

Frederic Skoufis, COP '33.

William Ijams, COP '38.

Laverne Carter Smith, COP '38.

Francis Hellman, COP '40.

Paul Lutz, Conservatory '40.

Mary Barth Hat, COP '41.

Vernon Rotsch, COP '41.

Elaine Brink Stanley, COP '41.

Dawn Zuckerman Steinhart, COP '41.

LeRoy Leale, SBPA '42.

Robert James Lyons, COP '43.

Harry LaFayette, COP '44.

Stanley Johnson, COP '47.

Virgil Estes, COP '48.

Irene Tassano Menietti, COP '50.

Robert Strong, COP '65.

Farrell Thomas Gardner, COP '72, Education '74.

Sheri Almberg, COP '84.

Laura Pach, COP '85.

Commencement 1993

This year's commencement ceremonies were testament to the dedication and hard work of some 1,370 students who were graduated from UOP's main campus, the School of Dentistry and the McGeorge School of Law.

Approximately 850 students were graduated from the main campus in Stockton. Maya Angelou, best-selling author, poet, and playwright, received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at the commencement convocation.

An Honorary Doctor of Science degree also was awarded to electrical engineer and distinguished alumnus Steven F. Leer.

Four faculty members were honored with the Order of Pacific. Receiving the award from the School of Dentistry were Jack G. Chamberlain, professor of anatomy, and Don E. Strub, professor of diagnostic sciences and radiology. Receiving the award from the Stockton Campus were Arlen Hansen, professor of English, and Ronald J. Caviani, professor of music composition.

Other faculty awards presented were the United Methodist Scholar/Teacher Award to



College of the Pacific Commencement Ceremonies, Class of '93

Professor Mark Ross Clark, Conservatory and the Eberhardt Teacher-Scholar Awards to Professors James W. Blankenship, Pharmacy; Diane M. Borden, English; John E.B. Myers, Law; Larry O. Spreer, Chemistry; and Celeste Roseberry-McKibbin, Chemistry. The Distinguished Faculty Award went to Professor John E.B. Myers,

McGeorge School of Law.

Three graduating senior awards were presented. Najwa Ghazi-Anne Dougish received the Lawrence A. DeRicco Award; Kimberly S. Chang received the Elizabeth "Libby" Matson Award; and Vincent P. Anderson received the Robert R. Winterberg Outstanding Graduating Senior Award.

Former Regent Dies

UOP Regent and benefactor Thomas J. Long, builder of a drugstore empire, died April 23. He was 82.

Long established the Walnut Creek-based Longs drugstore chain in 1938 with his brother Joseph. He retired as chairman of the board in 1975, but remained a director until his death. Today, Longs operates 274 stores with annual sales of \$2.5 billion.

Long served on the UOP Board of Regents from 1969 to 1980. His gifts to the School of Pharmacy have established endowed scholarship programs for students and fellowships for teaching and research. He also was a major financial contributor to the building of UOP's Long Theatre.

Lockheed, Eugene Root Gifts Aid Engineering

When alumnus Eugene L. Root '32 died last year, he left in his will a gift of \$21,000 to University of the Pacific's School of Engineering. The School also received a separate gift of \$20,000, contributed by Lockheed Space and Missiles Co., Inc. where Root served as president during the 1960's.

Root's gift to the engineering school's endowment helped fund the opening of two computer-aided engineering laboratories in Anderson Hall, one with 24 middle-level computers and the other with 10 high-end engineering workstations.

Lockheed's endowment gift is being used to support minority engineering scholarships and the cooperative engineering program.

"Eugene Root was a highly distinguished and visionary graduate of the UOP School of Engineering," said Dean Ash Brown. "The gifts from Root and Lockheed are providing invaluable support in

helping this University prepare the engineers of the 21st century." Root earned a bachelor's degree in engineering at UOP and a double master's degree in aeronautical engineering and mechanical engineering at the California Institute of Technology.

He began a 14-year career with Douglas Aircraft in 1934 and went on to become a charter member of the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica. He also studied supersonic flight in Germany with the Navy Technical Mission.

In 1953, Root joined Lockheed Aircraft Company in Burbank as the first director of corporate development planning. He was the primary force behind the missile division's move to the San Francisco peninsula, where he became vice president and general manager. He was named president of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in 1961 and served until his retirement in 1969.

Calendar of Events

SPORTS

JULY

5-9-Volleyball Camp: Commuter Camp for Girls, Boys, Adults, Teams
10-13-Volleyball Camp: Intermediate Setters
15-18-Volleyball Camp: Advanced Setters
20-24-Volleyball Camp: Advanced Skills
26-30-Volleyball Camp: Commuter Camp for Girls, Boys, Adults, Teams

AUGUST

1-4-Volleyball Camp: Live-in Camp for Girls

SEPTEMBER

1-Volleyball at Sacramento State, 7 p.m.
9-Volleyball, Stanford, 7:30 p.m.
11-Volleyball, Pepperdine, 7:30 p.m.
14-Volleyball, Cal State Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.
24-Volleyball, Sacramento State, 7 p.m.
25-Football, Sacramento State, 7 p.m.
26-Volleyball, UC Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.

For information on all UOP sports camps, call Tiger Athletics at (209) 946-2472

LECTURES

SEPT. 26-OCT. 1

Elderhostel Courses at Feather River Inn: "The New European Community;" "Going Beyond Fear to Create a Better World"

MUSIC

JULY

2-Piano Master Class, Pacific Summer Institute, 7 p.m., Recital Hall
3-Jr. High Jazz Band, Pacific Summer Institute, 2 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall
3-Jr. High Orchestra, Pacific Summer Institute, 7 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall
10-Sr. High Orchestra and Sr. High Band, Pacific Summer Institute, 2 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall

CONFERENCES

JULY 5-AUGUST 15

Summer Enrichment Program '93, a theatre arts program for gifted and talented youth in grades 5-12; co-sponsored by the Benard School of Education and the Stockton Civic Theatre

JULY 11-18

Korean Executive Certificate Program, sponsored by the School of Business and Public Administration's Westgate Center for Management Development

JULY 11-15

International Music Conference, sponsored by the International Association for the Study of Popular Music and the UOP Conservatory of Music

LIFELONG LEARNING PROGRAMS

JULY 12-16

Advanced Placement English Seminar - Teacher Training Institute

JULY 12-16; 19-23

Pacific Day Camp - Sessions I & II, UOP Raymond Great Hall

JULY 25-31; AUGUST 1-7

Folk Dance Camp - Weeks 1 & 2 - UOP campus location to be announced

JULY 26-30; AUGUST 2-6

Pacific Science Adventure (Day Camp) - Sessions II & III, UOP Classroom Building, Rm. 104



DeMarcus Brown, COP '23, UOP emeritus faculty member and recipient of an honorary doctorate, leads the Half Century Club procession at College of the Pacific commencement ceremonies.

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