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Robert Monagan '42, chairman of the California World Trade Commission (left) and Robert Eberhardt '51, president of the Bank of Stockton, will co-chair UOP's "Fulfilling the Promise" capital campaign.

UOP to launch endowment drive

"Fulfilling the Promise," a campaign to increase the University of the Pacific's endowment, will be officially launched at a public gala in Stockton on Friday, November 12.

Robert Monagan '42, chairman of the California World Trade Association, and Robert Eberhardt '51, president of the Bank of Stockton, have been named co-chairs of the \$70 million campaign, established by UOP Board of Regents as the goal for the five year drive.

Eberhardt and Monagan both said they were honored to be asked to co-chair the campaign.

"University of the Pacific gave us the foundation for our careers, as it has for 27,400 others," they said in a statement. "It has also given us friends and memories that have lasted a lifetime. In turn, the University deserves our loyalty, support and

involvement."

Preliminary plans for the "Fulfilling the Promise" campaign were announced at a special Regent's meeting on June 25. At that time, Eberhardt, members of his family and the Bank of Stockton pledged \$1.5 million toward the "Fulfilling the Promise" campaign goal.

The campaign Kick-Off, which will occur at UOP's Faye Spanos Concert Hall, on November 12, will feature alumnus Dave Brubeck '42.

All alumni, friends of the University and parents and students as well as the general public are invited to the \$25 gala.

Other events are planned for the "Fulfilling the Promise" Kick-Off Gala, in conjunction with the UOP vs. Arkansas State "Fan Appreciation Night" football game that Saturday afternoon.

Alumni to be honored at UOP awards banquet

Next month the Pacific Alumni Association will honor one alumni for his volunteerism in San Mateo, a second for his outstanding services to UOP and a third for her public service as a civil rights activists.

The Volunteer Service Award will be conferred upon Harold Fick, the Distinguished University Service Award will be awarded to Edward (Ed) Koehler and the Distinguished Public Service Award will be bestowed upon Mary Tsukamoto at the Friday, October 29, banquet, at UOP's Raymond Great Hall.

Volunteer Service Award:

HAROLD FICK '61, was nominated for "Volunteer Service Award" for his volunteer involvement in San Mateo.

"He didn't just support one thing, he was very committed and involved in so many different and diverse community activities, from the Mental Health Association of San Mateo County to the San Mateo County Historical Association," said Dr. Haworth Clover, secretary of the Pacific Alumni Association.

"One of the things that has impressed me about Hal is he's very unassuming," said Clover, '54. "He's not accustomed to doing things for his own self-grandeur; he does things in a discreet way. He's very unobtrusive, a very gentle person."

Fick, president and CEO of San Mateo's Borel Bank & Trust Company, is vice president for

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(Photo by Steven Frame/NYT PICTURES)

Preparing for takeoff...

...That's what will happen to the career of Navy Ensign Suzanne Parker '89, now that Defense Secretary Les Aspin has lifted restrictions on women flying combat aircraft.

Inside a TH 57 Bell Jet Ranger training helicopter — while stationed at NAS Whiting Field in Milton,

Florida this past spring — Parker, who was recently promoted to Lt. j.g., is one of the first two women to ever learn how to fly the Navy's SH-60B, an anti-submarine warfare helicopter. (See "UOP Alumna Now Eligible To Train In Navy Anti-Sub Helo" story on page 5).

Fall Convocation will feature biomedical ethicist

A renowned biomedical ethicist will be the speaker at COP's Annual Fall Convocation on Thursday, Sept. 16 in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

Dr. Thomas Murray, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Research University in Cleveland, Ohio, will share his concerns about citizenship in the

world of biotechnology at the noon Convocation.

Dr. Murray predicts that the genetic revolution will influence society for the next several decades, and one of the manifestations or consequences of this will be the use of physical, mental and behavioral

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Saturday, October 30
UOP's Masquerade Homecoming 1993
— see pages 8-9 for details!

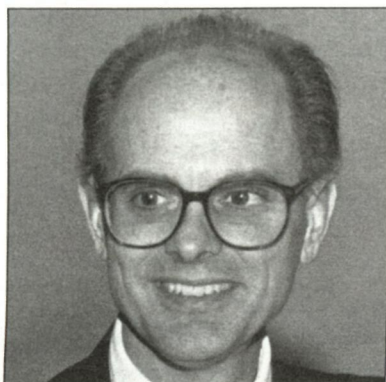
Biomedical ethicist...

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enhancement drugs. He said the scientific community such as researchers and gene therapists are talking about preventing and treating cancer and controlling behavior through genetics.

"My view is this. There is a dangerous tendency to want to find a connection between genetics and behavior, because it can let us off the hook," he said.

Murray added that if scientists link behavior to genetics and not to social circumstances, then society will blame an individual's genetics rather than the bleak social conditions that promote



Dr. Thomas Murray

anti-social behavior.

"But there will be folks out there who will claim that those things are genetic in nature and are beyond our control and beyond our responsibility," he said.

Dr. Murray, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee on Substance Abuse Research and Education for the

last 10 years, said athletes who use biosynthetic human growth hormones to get bigger, become stronger, and run faster are products of the genetic revolution.

"These human growth hormones may be used by some parents who want their kids to be tall because being taller has some advantages in our culture," he said. "Just as the athletic community has grappled with this issue, society will, also."

Dr. Murray said biotechnology is not science fiction and that this topic is important for the incoming freshmen to ponder. "They will be dealing with this in their own lives as prospective parents, and their children will have a tougher set of choices," he said, explaining that genetic research will be more advanced than it is now.

By then, he said, "There will be even more things we can do, but many of them we shouldn't."

Fletcher Jones professor assumes new post at UOP

Michael Morris was appointed to the prestigious position of Fletcher Jones Professor in Entrepreneurship and began teaching this fall at UOP's School of Business and Public Administration's new MBA program.

"Our MBA program emphasizes leadership and innovation," said Mark S. Plovnick, dean of UOP's SBPA. "We are delighted to welcome to our faculty a professor who is as distinguished in these areas as Michael Morris."

The Fletcher Jones Professorship was made possible by a \$1.5 million endowment gift the University received last year from the Fletcher Jones Foundation of Los Angeles.

"This is the first fully-funded chair in the University's history," said UOP President Bill L. Atchley. "It is allowing us to significantly enhance the entrepreneurial focus of our MBA program." Author of two books and numerous articles on entrepreneurship and industrial marketing, Morris, who was most recently a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Capetown in South Africa, was a professor of



Michael Morris

marketing at the University of Central Florida (UCF) from 1982 to 1993. He was named Researcher of the Year by UCF's College of Business Administration in 1988 and 1991, and he was "Teacher of the Year" in 1989. A consultant for AT&T and other organizations, Morris frequently conducts marketing seminars for organization executives. He is expected to conduct similar programs in Stockton, to further enhance UOP's relationship with the business community.

Prestigious Spanos Award to be presented at Fall Convocation

The 1993-94 Faye and Alex G. Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award will be presented to a College of the Pacific professor at COP's annual Fall Convocation at noon, Thursday, September 16, in

Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

The Spanos Award, which recognizes excellence in teaching by a member COP's faculty, was established in 1974 by the children of Faye and Alex Spanos in honor of the

Spanos' 25th wedding anniversary.

Dr. Thomas Murray, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Research University in Cleveland, Ohio, will be the Convocation speaker.

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Alumni advice sought during Dean's tour

College of the Pacific Dean Robert R. Benedetti will visit California and Hawaii to discuss the future direction of UOP's liberal arts college and to seek advice in forging its future.

Among other things, Benedetti said he will be discussing the "citizen leader" concept with alumni and how it relates to the College of the Pacific.

"Basically I'll ask them: 'Is this the product COP should be producing,'" Benedetti said.

The Dean wants alumni to offer their opinions whether the University should introduce freshmen to this ideal — as part of its mentoring seminars program — and discuss the way the general education program helps prepare students. He also wants input on other ways COP curriculum could foster the "citizen leader" concept, which he defined as a graduate who leaves UOP equipped to contribute in community affairs as well in a vocational environment.

"Someone who is good at the Chamber of Commerce as they are in the laboratory and the office," Benedetti said.

Benedetti explained that just as it is important for students to leave UOP and aspire to be leaders in their respective disciplines, it is also important for graduates to aspire to be community leaders as well.

It is hoped that Benedetti's tour will further strengthen the bond between COP alumni and UOP through direct contact.



Robert R. Benedetti,
Dean, College of the Pacific

Education: B.A., Amherst College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania

Etc: Past President, Florida Political Science

Association; Past Chair, Florida Endowment of the Humanities; Provost, New College of the University of South Florida

Teaching and Research: Urban politics, political theory, African American politics, American

government, Constitutional law. Current scholarship centers on church and state in America and citizenship in historical cities.

Interests: Pre-law; Italian politics and culture; liberal arts curriculum.

Dean Benedetti's Itinerary

San Francisco.....	September 14	Sponsor: Barbara Bybee, Walnut Creek	CA
Los Angeles.....	September 21	Sponsor: Bob Steres, Tarzana	CA
Orange County.....	September 22	Sponsor: Neven Hulsey, Irvine	CA
San Diego.....	September 23	San Diego Mission Valley Hilton	CA
Sacramento.....	September 28	Sponsor: Jon Brown, Fair Oaks	CA
San Francisco South Bay.....	September 30	Sponsor: Ted Leland, Los Altos	CA
Hawaii.....	October 27-31	Outrigger-Prince Kuhio Hotel, Honolulu	HI

For further information, call the Alumni Office at (209) 946-2391.

Alumni honored...

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the Poplar Center's board of directors, a non-profit organization for the developmentally disabled. He has also served as a director of the Community Bankers of Northern California, and other organizations such as the KCSM Business Advisory Task Force, the Silicon Valley/Sun Mateo County Small Business Development and the San Mateo Rotary.

A president and director of the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce, Fick has been past president as well as director of the San Mateo/Burlingame Merchants Association, Inc.; vice president of St. John's Cemetery Association; and founding director and first treasurer of the San Mateo Arboretum.

"I'm surprised and quite happy," said Fick about receiving the award. "I feel like the community has done a lot for me and I owe a lot to the community."

Distinguished University Service Award:

EDWARD (ED) KOEHLER'S credo is simply this: "When it comes to donating time, service, money or labor to UOP, don't think about it, just do it." For many years Koehler has acted on that belief, and he has been rewarded for his efforts with the "Distinguished University Service Award."

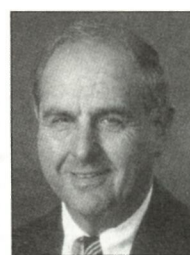
While attending UOP from 1935 to 1939, Koehler served as an officer of the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, lettered in basketball and football and was senior class president in 1939. Since graduating with a degree in engineering he has contributed in many ways to the University, including presenting the idea to have a concession stand inside of Baxter Stadium (replaced by Stagg Stadium); arranging for UOP students to be employed at his family's resort; and representing UOP at the Stockton Rotary Club.

Koehler became chairman of the first three-day class reunion held at UOP, and worked long hours planning the 45th Reunion of the Classes of '37, '38 and '39. The gala was so successful, Koehler was asked to organize the 50th Reunion of the Classes of '37, '38 and '39.

Dr. Kara Brewer, director of UOP Planned Giving, said few alumni in the history of Pacific have served the University with the creative energy and enthusiasm of Ed Koehler.

"His generous gifts of time, organizational skill and monetary assistance have made his reunions the best attended ever models for other classes to follow," she said.

Brewer said Koehler's most notable service to the University has been to the Feather River Inn Alumni Camp and Conference Center through his founding of the Busy Aides — that



Harold Fick



Edward Koehler



Mary Tsukamoto

group of volunteer alumni who have spent countless hours building decks, sewing curtains, cleaning, weeding, polishing — and much more. "Simply stated, the Inn has been invaluable improved by Ed and his Busy Aides," Brewer said.

Distinguished Public Service Award:

MARY TSUKAMOTO, who attended UOP from 1933-36, will receive the University's "Distinguished Public Service Award" for her persistent and courageous effort in the national movement to obtain repara-

tion for Japanese American internees.

A few short weeks after President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 in 1942, about 115,000 Japanese Americans were evacuated and sent to relocation camps.

Tsukamoto and 500 other residents of Florin (south of Sacramento) were sent to the Fresno Fairgrounds and eventually shipped to Jerome, Arkansas.

Years later, Tsukamoto, a leader in the Florin Chapter of the National Japanese Action Citizen's League

(JACL), acted as America's conscience and educated the public and government officials about the denial of their rights. Tsukamoto testified before Congress, spoke to countless school, social and civic organizations and lobbied for the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1988, legislation signed by President Ronald Reagan officially apologizing for the interment of Japanese Americans and granting them reparation.

"I believe that Mrs. Tsukamoto is deserving of this recognition because of her exceptional work in educating the public about civil liberties, constitutional rights and what it means to be an American citizen," said Elizabeth Pinkerton, an administrator with the Elk Grove Unified School District, who nominated her.

"She's an absolute student of the U.S. Constitution, and her respect and understanding of that document exceeds that of most people," Pinkerton added. "She has made it

more than just a piece of paper, she's made it come alive."

Tsukamoto, a retired Elk Grove educator, and Pinkerton have co-authored a book about Mary's experiences titled *We The People: A Story of Internment In America*. Tsukamoto also has collected and developed an exhibit for the Smithsonian Institute, National Museum of American History, titled "A More Perfect Union, The Japanese Americans and the United States Constitution." A key part of the exhibit is a video interview with Tsukamoto, who speaks to millions of viewers attending the exhibit.

Tsukamoto regrets that due to the Depression, she was not able to graduate from UOP.

"There were so many wonderful professors who taught me so much," she said, describing herself as a timid little kid from a strawberry farm. "It's to their tribute [the award], I owe it to them."

UOP freshmen scored 40 points higher on SAT

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of the 600 new freshmen attending UOP this fall are 40 points higher than the freshmen from last year, according to Edward L. Schoenberg, UOP's dean of admissions.

Two factors can be attributed for this increase. "We have pursued raising the ceiling and bumping the floor," Schoenberg said.

By raising the ceiling, Schoenberg explained, UOP has aggressively recruited students who are high achievers. By bumping the floor, the University has denied admission to an increase number of students.

"We have, in effect, upgraded the profile of the entering freshmen class," the Admissions dean said.

Schoenberg said 75 percent of UOP's class of '97 are from California.

"Traditionally, one-third [of that amount] are from Southern California, one-third from the San Joaquin Valley and surrounding area and a third from the Oakland/San Francisco Bay Area," he said. "UOP has a few more local students this year and about 36 percent of the incoming class are traditionally under-represented minorities."

And how many will make it their first year?

"The University retains 87 to 90 percent for sophomore year," Schoenberg answered. "That kind of retention for any university is excellent."

UOP engages in a variety of recruitment methods, such as direct mail campaign targeted at students who score high on the SAT; hosting school visits, open houses, campus tours; off-campus special events and college fairs. Prospective students can visit the campus, sit in on classes and stay overnight at one of the campus'

residential halls.

"A successful student recruitment requires the involvement of an entire University," Schoenberg said. It helps,

he added, when a professor talks to a prospective student after class or when a student or food service worker makes them feel at home.

"We're fortunate that the University community does respond to prospective students, and they feel that," Schoenberg said.

Pacific Potential

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

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(City)	(State)	(Zip Code)
Phone _____		
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Current Class: HS Jr. _____ College Fr. _____ College Soph. _____ Other _____		
Likely to enter UOP: Fall 199 _____ Spring of 199 _____ Other _____		
Possible major. Other special interests: _____		
May we use your name when contacting this student? _____		
Your Name _____		
Address _____		
(City)	(State)	(Zip Code)
Phone _____		
Yes, I'd like to get involved with student recruiting.		

(Please print all information)

DOE Magnet Program attracts young learners

UOP science professors educate Stockton middle school students

"This is not a program to entertain children, but to stimulate and motivate them to explore interrelations between pure and applied science, mathematics and engineering." — Andres Rodriguez, UOP Professor of Physics and Engineering Physics

Middle school student Valerie Hernandez likes computer science; classmates Terrell Reed prefers architecture; and Nate Gonzales is interested in chemistry.

Devising software programs, designing buildings or determining the concentration of acid in vinegar are not what 12-year-old kids normally say they want to do when they grow up. But a program sponsored by the Department of Energy that involves both the Magnet Program of the Stockton Unified School District (SUSD) and UOP has shown 24 students — particularly under-represented minorities — that careers in science, math, chemistry and engineering are attainable.

"Before, these students didn't know that being a computer engineer, mathematician or scientist is an option they could pursue," said Laurie Coates, an SUSD science teacher who assisted UOP's professors with orientating the Marshall Middle School 7th and 8th grade students to this summer enrichment program. "This educational experience has

broadened their horizon."

DOE Educational Specialist John Ortman said his department sponsors more than a 100 programs like this across the nation. "There are seven such Pre-Freshmen Enrichment Programs (PREP) at universities and two-year colleges in California," he added.

Hernandez, 12, enjoyed learning how to draw 3-D objects with AutoCad, a computerized-aided drafting tool used by automotive engineers, architects and computer designers. Reed, 13, said he's learned how light reflects, and 12-year-old Gonzales is intrigued with the melting and mixing of chemical properties.

"This program has taught me perseverance," added 13-year-old Grace Malvar, who wants to practice medicine. "It has taught me you can succeed in life if you try hard," she said, while sitting in Khoury Hall's Design/Drafting Lab in front of a Hewlett Packard video display terminal, learning how to draw 3-D figures with the desktop mouse.

"This is not a program to entertain



Valerie Hernandez, 12, draws 3-D objects on the computer. She is assisted by Laurie Coates, a Stockton Unified School District science teacher.

children, but to stimulate and motivate them to explore interrelations between pure and applied science, mathematics and engineering," said UOP Professor of Physics and Engineering Physics Andres Rodriguez, who coordinated the program with SUSD and the DOE.

Rodriguez said the four-week summer enrichment program involved student support with parental participation.

The program also stressed setting career goals and offered field trips — the Exploratorium in San Francisco and NASA's Ames Research Center —

as well as hands-on experience in the physical sciences and engineering, with mathematics and computer science used as tools for data analysis and applications.

"They need more hands-on, more visual feedback, and that's why this AutoCad graphics computer program is so important, because it gives it to them immediately when they learn about different graphic principles," said Dr. Louise Stark, a computer expert and a UOP professor in the School of Engineering.

The 24 students, selected because of their high grades, are exposed to

four learning components. Rodriguez instructed them in physics; Stark, computer science; UOP Professor Michael Minch taught them chemistry; and UOP School of Engineering Dean Ashland Brown shared the philosophy and ethics of science and engineering.

Leland Decker, who is majoring in mechanical engineering, and Robert Hector, an engineering physics student, also assisted during the summer enrichment program. The SUSD Magnet Program provided transportation for the students and compensation for Coates and another SUSD teacher, Nancy Uriza.

Rodriguez said the success of the summer enrichment program wouldn't have been possible without Joan Miller, director of the Magnet Program, and SUSD Superintendent Mary Gonzales Mend. "They have been very supportive," he said. The program will continue during the academic year and students will be brought to campus at least once a month. If additional funding is available, the program will include 24 more students.

"We are nurturing their intuition and imagination," Rodriguez said. "They are curious. This is the age which you have to start getting them involved. Our educational system is not designed to stimulate them this young, and that's what we're trying to do."

— R. Owens

Study skills equal job search skills, says UOP career services expert

The Job Search Survival Quiz: Can you write a thorough description of the job you want on a 3x5 index card? Can you write the names of three books or magazines pertinent to your field of interest? Has anyone ever looked

puzzled and confused when you describe your ideal job?

In his new book, *Job Search Tests and Strategies for the College Grad*, Burt Nadler, UOP Career Services director, poses these three thought-

provoking questions, and many more (see below).

"By taking a test you'll learn what you know and what you don't know about the job search," said Nadler, who has more than 14 years experi-

ence in career services — 11 on the college side and three on the recruiting side — and is an experienced job search coach.

Nadler's book, published by John Wiley & Sons and will be released in

January, consists of basic tips, helpful resources, sample cover letters, resumes and phone scripts.

Unlike other job search publications, his book also presents 10 devices designed to both assess job seekers' psychological readiness for job hunting and inform them about the steps required.

"I don't leave readers too much to stew over," said Nadler. "The book is designed to build job search skills as well as enhance motivation to take effective action. It's also fun to read, but very action-oriented and easy to follow."

Included are sections such as Career Vocabulary Inventory and Goal Grid; Study Skills as Job Search Skills; Interview Readiness Indicator; Phone, Fax, and Voice Mail Etiquette Exam; and Mr. Recruiter's Tell It All Tests.

Career Services has much to offer alumni who are making career-related decisions or who are seeking employment, Nadler said.

For information about the Center or Nadler's book, please call (209) 946-2361.

The Job Search Survival Quiz

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| (1) Do you have a distribution-ready copy of your resume within arms' reach? | [] | [] |
| (2) Does at least one version of your resume have an objective statement with a job title and field cited? | [] | [] |
| (3) Have you visited or spoken to your alma mater's career services office in the past six weeks? | [] | [] |
| (4) Have you applied for a posted job within the past week and felt confident you would get an interview? | [] | [] |
| (5) Have you interviewed for a job within the past week without getting nauseous as well as nervous? | [] | [] |
| (6) Have you ever met someone who has a job you would like to have? | [] | [] |
| (7) Have you ever practiced interviewing with a friend, counselor or family member? | [] | [] |
| (8) Have you recently followed up a rejection letter requesting additional consideration? | [] | [] |
| (9) Can you write a thorough description(s) of the job(s) you want, on a 3x5 index card? | [] | [] |
| (10) Can you write the names of three books or magazines pertinent to your field(s) of interest? | [] | [] |
| (11) Have you recently solicited the help of a reference librarian for a job search-related task? | [] | [] |
| (12) Has anyone ever looked puzzled and confused when you describe your ideal job? | [] | [] |
| (13) Can you cite the names, addresses, and phone and fax numbers of at least 25 potential employers? | [] | [] |
| (14) Have your parents promised to support you forever? | [] | [] |
| (15) Have you won the million-dollar lottery at any time in your life? | [] | [] |

Sandra Anselmo Head Start Center begins operation at UOP



Flanked by sons Christopher and David, Charles Cary, widower of UOP Professor Sandra Anselmo, watches as a crane positions portables on their cement foundation.

with Head Start in San Joaquin County since the inception of the federally-funded program in 1965.

Since then, studies have shown that participants' IQ scores are boosted and that they achieve at a higher level in the early grades of school. Head Start children have lower dropout rates, higher levels of employment and fewer arrests by age 19.

According to Massei, more than 10,000 children in San Joaquin County are eligible for Head Start but cannot be served because of a shortage of funds and space.

Children who qualify for Head Start come from families with annual incomes of less than \$14,000. Others are on welfare or are referred from agencies as victims of abuse or neglect.

Massei believes there can be a symbiotic relationship between UOP students from a number of schools and disciplines and Head Start children, whereby they can learn from each other.

"Head Start helps bring people together," Massei said.

For example, music, speech pathology and art students can help educate children. Conversely, undergraduates can conduct research and write papers using Head Start children as subjects.

Tom Kail, interim dean, University College, Lifelong Learning and Summer Sessions, said the establishment of Head Start on the UOP campus is going to make the University more accessible to people who may never have come on campus otherwise.

"Head Start is very important to the children and to the parents and it can result in the seed being planted of having their children go to college," said Kail, who is chairman of Head Start's board of directors.

felt both sadness and pride.

"The building evokes memories of Sandra, but I'm glad to be able to share the experience with my two boys, Christopher and David," said Cary, president of a Stockton travel agency. "She was a well-liked teacher and was respected by her colleagues."

UOP School of Education Dean Fay Haisley said she believes there is no other university in the country that has a Head Start center operating on its campus. "The President [Bill Atchley] selected the site and approved placement of the center at UOP because he values early childhood education," she said.

"To my knowledge it's unique, at least in the West," said Marci Massei, executive director of the Head Start Child Development Council, who has been involved

The Sandra Anselmo Head Start Center begins offering educational, health, parental involvement and social service assistance to low income children on the UOP campus this fall.

"The University entered into a 12-year ground lease with the Head Start Child Development Council and agreed to serve as the fiscal agent for the federal grant in constructing the temporary facility," said Michael Goins, UOP's vice president for finance.

The Anselmo Head Start Center, housed in three assembled portables, is located between Zuckerman Field and UOP's Physical Plant building. It is named after Professor Sandra Anselmo, a UOP award-winning teacher of child development classes who died of breast cancer in 1986 at age 40.

Charles Cary, Anselmo's widower, said when he saw workers from Quality Construction Company position the portables on the cement foundation, he



Comin' Right Atcha! The Navy's SH-60B.

Lt. j.g. Suzanne Parker, '89, is one of the first women ever selected to train in this anti-submarine helicopter.

UOP alumna now eligible to train in Navy anti-sub helo

A 1989 UOP graduate has become one of the first women ever selected to train in the Navy's anti-submarine warfare helicopter program.

Shortly after receiving her pilot's wings in April, Navy Lt. j.g. Suzanne Parker was initially selected to train in the CH-46 Chinook, classified by the Navy as a non-combat, all-purpose cargo personnel transport helicopter. But when Secretary of Defense Les Aspin lifted restrictions on women flying combat aircraft, Parker became eligible to train in the SH-60B anti-submarine warfare helicopter.

"I had the grades to fly the 60B but being a female made me ineligible [for the training]," said Parker, who played forward on the Lady Tigers basketball team.

The Aspin directive, which now permits women pilots to fly from ships and fight in combat, opens many opportunities for Parker and other female Naval aviators.

"Women take the same training as men and should be allowed to fight in combat with men," Parker said from her parents' home in Tracy before embarking in July to NAS North Island in San Diego and the Helicopter Anti-Submarine Light Training Squadron.

During the eight-month training period, Parker and the rest of her squadron will be taught emergency procedures, aircraft systems, weapon systems and tactics, as well as how to land on small, pitching and rolling flight decks during the day and night.

The SH-60B was originally built to dramatically improve the United States' ability to localize and destroy the quieter, more dangerous submarine threats. It performs an over-the-

"I had the grades to fly the 60B but being a female made me ineligible." — Lt. j.g. Suzanne Parker, '89

horizon radar and electronic surveillance role. Secondary missions of the SH-60B include all-weather search and rescue, medical evacuations and external cargo operations.

Parker refutes the societal belief that it's taboo for women to fight in combat. Violence is a fact of life, especially for women, Parker said, noting that women in American society are battered, raped and killed every day.

Parker said the risk factor is something she, and other Naval aviators, accept when they receive their pilot's wings.

"Just because you're up in the air dropping bombs, it doesn't mean you'll get shot down," she said.

"And if you do get shot down, there's a good chance you'll be rescued. Besides, being a POW is not good for anybody, whether you're male or female."

While pursuing her B.A. in business administration at UOP, Parker said she didn't envision one day she would be a helicopter pilot, operating one of the Navy's most sophisticated anti-surface aircraft. "I decided that I just wanted to fly so I investigated the opportunities and I chose the Navy."

— R. Owens

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Cathey Scotlan's great shape kept her alive

The athleticism, training and excellent physical condition of a former UOP volleyball star kept her alive during the 10 days she lay alone, comatose in her apartment.

Cathey Scotlan, a two-time All-American who played volleyball at UOP from 1987 to 1990, was discovered unconscious on April 9 in Geneva, Switzerland, after just finishing her first season with the Geneva Elite Volleyball Club. Doctors surmise she was stricken by viral encephalitis, an infection that causes inflammation to the brain which may have been triggered by an insect bite.

Scotlan, UOP's all-time leading blocker, demonstrated her athleticism, superb conditioning and tenacious competitive spirit by enduring alone after she was stricken with the disease.

"As a family we feel very blessed that Cathey was able to live 10 days in a coma without food and without water and still have the strength to survive," said Laura Scotlan, Cathey's older sister.

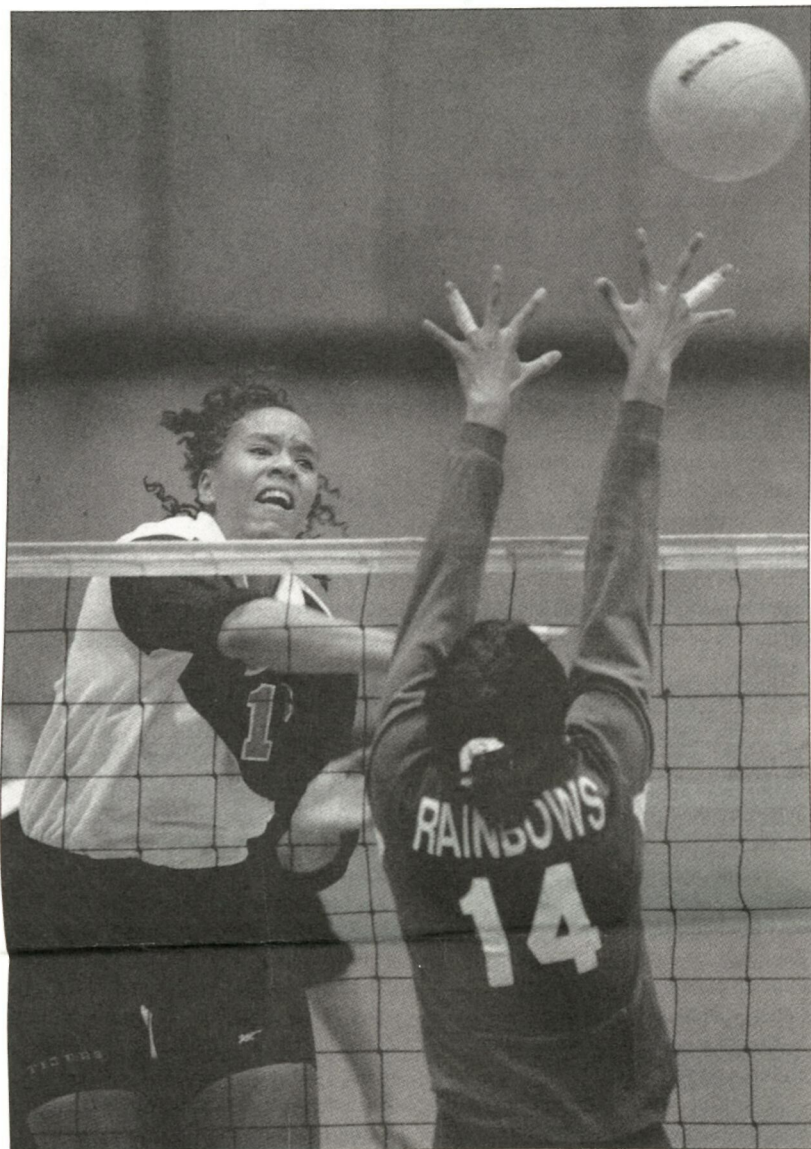
A well-conditioned UOP volleyball athlete undergoes rigorous training all year to compete in the 32-match season. The travel schedule, constant practice, tough physical conditions — half of the matches are played in a hostile environment — and the expectations of the community, produces incredible mental toughness with the athletes. However, before a UOP athlete puts on the black and orange uniform to block or spike a white inflated spherical projectile — up to a velocity of 120 m.p.h. — there are the practices, conditioning, a special nutritional program and now, weight training.

"Until recently, weight training was not a consideration for the female athlete," said John Boelter, associate professor of Sport Sciences. "But more attention is being devoted to their needs in strength development relative to their performance on the court or the field."

Boelter said well-developed athletes tend to have more hydration in their muscles, and thus dehydration will occur at a slower rate than if they lacked training. "That could have played a role in Cathey's survival," he said. "She obviously was at a point, because of her muscle tissues and her conditioning, to have a good foundation in superb strength development."

Laura said Cathey must have collapsed instantly because when the Swiss police picked the lock to Cathey's apartment, she was lying on the floor with a pencil in her hand about ready to make an entry in her diary.

"The problem was, there wasn't



anybody to get to Cathey quickly," said Laura, co-owner of a Oakland travel agency. "She lived alone. We thought she was in Italy visiting Elaina Oden [U.S. Olympic Women's Volleyball Barcelona Bronze Medalist winner who was another former UOP volleyball star]. She was unattended for a long time without food or liquids. Eventually her body began to deteriorate and complications occurred."

Cathey was admitted to the Cantonal University Hospital in Geneva. About 72 days later, Laura and the family

were finally able to bring her back to the Bay Area, and she is now recovering at the Alta Bates Medical Center in Berkeley. Cathey is still healing from the sores and open wounds caused by the disease. Because of gangrene, doctors were forced to amputate her leg below the right knee.

Referring to Cathey as "my rock," Laura said she is very close to her 24-year-old sister. A little more than three years ago, doctors told Laura she had multiple sclerosis, and Cathey

How to aid in Cathey's recovery

Cathey Scotlan, a Tiger volleyball star from 1987 to 1990 and two-time All American, was stricken with viral encephalitis in Geneva, Switzerland, last April and is now recovering at the Alta Bates Medical Center in Berkeley.

"Friends of Cathey Scotlan" are soliciting contributions to provide financial assistance to help meet the rising medical bills and costs associated with her illness.

estimated at presstime to be at least \$125,000.

Friends of Cathey, alumni and the rest of the UOP family are invited to offer financial support.

All contributions to this fund are tax-deductible and can be made payable to "Sacred Heart Church/Cathey Scotlan Fund" and sent to: Sacred Heart Church, The Cathey Scotlan Fund, 4025 Martin Luther King Jr., Way, Oakland, CA 94609.

Career Accomplishments:

- *Volleyball Monthly All-American* 1988 and 1990
- Two time Big West First Team honoree in 1989 and 1990
- 1987 Big West Freshman of the Year
- Big West career blocks leader with 734 total blocks
- U.S. National "B" Team member in 1990
- Second on Pacific career kills list with 1,426

Source: UOP Sports Information Department

gave her encouragement.

"When she came home from UOP that summer, she helped me with my physical therapy. She said: 'Don't worry, I'm here for you. Lean on me. I'm strong. I can press 150 pounds. No problem, I will help you.'"

That's the kind of positive influence Cathey has on everybody, according to UOP Women's Volleyball Coach John Dunning. Cathey, captain of UOP's volleyball team her last two years, is a natural leader who raises the performance level of her team members, he said.

"She has this innate force that makes everyone around her want to play, want to play harder, want to play better and want to have fun while they're playing," Dunning said.

Laura said the most difficult thing for her and her family to deal with now is to remain patient. So Cathey's siblings — Priscilla, Robert, Barbara and Joyce — continue the fight with her, mainly the fight against losing hope.

"We know it's going to take time

for her to heal. When it seems we get down, Cathey makes a move, or blinks an eye," Laura said. "She's fighting too."

Laura said recently one of her sisters (Barbara) was depressed and impatient with Cathey's prognosis. "She asked Cathey, 'If you know this is me, blink an eye.' Cathey didn't just blink her eye, she raised her hand. We're fighting the odds," Laura acknowledged. "Medical science says one thing, and that's certainly not to be taken lightly, but you hear about miraculous recoveries all the time."

UOP Women's Volleyball Coach Dunning said the first game of the season against Stanford on September 9 will be designated "Cathey Scotlan Night."

"We've received so much from friends, family, church and the community," Laura said. "Their faith and support fuel us, and because they see the unity and faith we have, it fuels them. No one is giving up."

— R. Owens

Pacific is favorite to capture Big West volleyball title

The Pacific Volleyball Factory is at it again. Fresh off the program's best Big West Conference mark since 1987 at 16-2, Pacific returns four starters from last season's 27-6 squad and enters its 1993 season as the favorite to capture the Big West title.

Head Coach John Dunning enters his ninth season and expects his team's experience to be its primary strength. Second Team All-America junior Charlotte Johansson returns to her middle blocker post alongside fellow Big West all-conference selections Lisa

Johns and Lisa Barbieri. Also an Academic All-District selection, Johansson was one of only two sophomores on last season's AVCA All-American team.

Johns tallied a team fourth-best 248 digs in addition to 1,400 assists last season, and returns as the starting setter. In her shadow is incoming freshman Sacha Caldemeyer.

"The key to any offense is the setter, and we took a risk in 1992, with only one true setter in the program," Dunning said. "That

situation put a lot of pressure on Lisa, but the experience she gained has pushed her into becoming one of the best setters in the country. She will still be challenged by Sacha though, the 1992 *Volleyball Monthly* High School Player of the Year. Sacha is one of only three or four setters I have ever watched who is ready to play now. She is one of the most highly honored high school or junior players ever to play the game."

Pacific possessed a potent middle attack in 1992, placing both returning

starters — Johansson and senior Lisa Barbieri — on the All-Big West first team. Sophomore Rebecca Downey had 17 blocks and 54 digs in limited action last season. The lone incoming freshman at middle blocker is Carissa Clifford, an all-metro selection by *The Sacramento Bee* her junior and senior seasons.

"Our middle attack should be even more potent than in '92, when the middles combined for a .318 hitting

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Pacific Tigers unveil new offense

The scheme will resemble the NFL San Francisco 49ers

Gone are the days of the run-and-shoot offense. Gone are the national statistical champions and NCAA record holders.

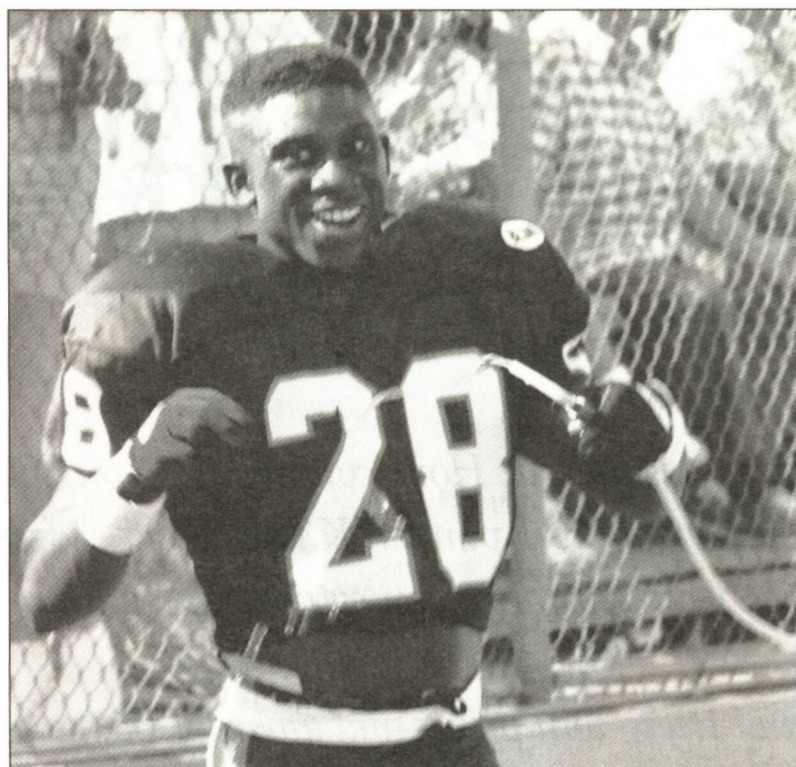
Welcome a new era.

The Chuck Shelton era hits full stride at Pacific this fall as a new offensive scheme has been employed and construction to the defense continues. Defensive schemes took a new look last season as the Tigers cut in half their anemic 40 points allowed of two years ago, and finished second in the Big West in scoring and total defense.

If Shelton has his way, the averages will be slashed again with the assistance of a more efficient, ball control offense.

Offensively, Pacific unveils a scheme much like that of the NFL San Francisco 49ers. The Tigers will still pass often, but out of a two running back set with a tight end.

Despite the loss of two-time All-American and NCAA all-purpose leader Ryan Benjamin, the backfield post is perhaps the strongest and deepest on the roster. Returning are seniors and former starters Jessie Campbell and Steve Mehl. Even



Darius Cunnigan leads what is one of the most experienced secondaries on the West Coast.

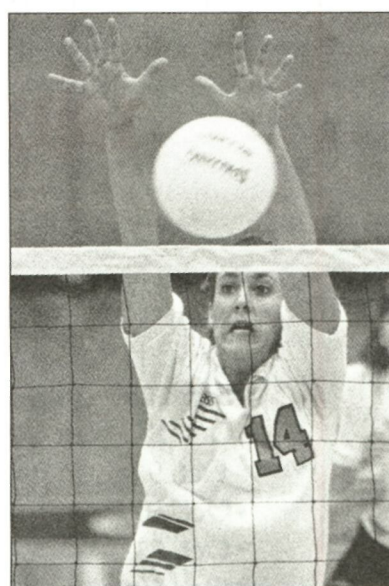
though they have not seen a lot of action the last two seasons, Campbell and Mehl both averaged over 4.0 yards per carry for their careers and they lead a strong contingent into fall camp. However, three highly-touted JC transfers — Howard Blackwell, Kerry

Blakney and Stanley Green — are hot on their heels.

Quarterback Dave Henigan begins his fifth season at Pacific, but his first without Troy Kopp. He returns after starting five games last season and earning Big West Player of the Week honors after the Tigers' win over Southwest Missouri State. Henigan is an artful left-handed QB who finds ways to win despite his lack of size and height (six-foot). Waiting in the wings, however, is junior Craig Whelihan who transferred two seasons ago from Oregon State. Shelton calls Whelihan the "most gifted athlete" of any quarterback he's ever coached because of his height, strong arm and speed. Whelihan saw very little playing time last season, and his biggest challenge is to gain some much needed experience and "game time" confidence. After Henigan and Whelihan is sophomore transfer Nick Sellers, a left hand QB who at one-time started at Idaho State. Like Henigan, Sellers compensates for his stature with his artful approach to the game.

Unlike recent years, defense is this team's strength. The team's best player is outside linebacker Grant Carter, who led the club in sacks and tackles for loss yardage the past two seasons. The fifth-year senior has gotten bigger and stronger every year, and boasts quickness as his best asset. He came here as a "not-so-big" linebacker four years ago, but he hasn't lost any speed along the way — with 36 TFL, and 21 sacks.

The other top position on the team



Lisa Barbieri is one of three returning Big West all-conference selections.

With yet another preseason top 5 ranking, Pacific will be tested early with road matches against perennial powers LSU, Texas, Long Beach State and defending national champion Stanford. It will be another tough test for the Tigers in 1993, but one which Dunning expects his team to pass.

— **M. Millerick**
Asst Sports Information Director

Todd Hosmer and Brad Schumacher complement each other in water sports

There is great anticipation in the arenas of water polo and men's swimming as one great athlete prepares for his final collegiate season and another strives for stardom in his footsteps.

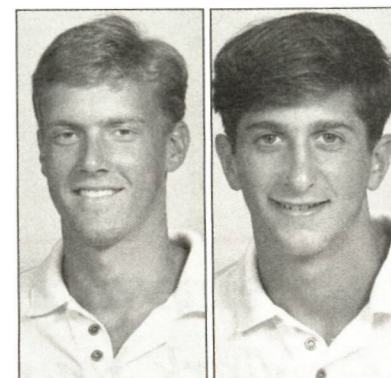
Todd Hosmer, who redshirted his senior year in 1992-93, is preparing to leave his name throughout the Pacific record books in his final season of swimming and water polo. As a junior in 1992, Hosmer set school records in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle. In water polo, he was equally impressive, named a 1991 All-American as a junior while leading the Big West Conference in scoring, and guiding UOP to an eighth national ranking.

The younger star, sophomore Brad Schumacher, recently completed an incredible freshman year in both sports. He was the only freshman among 31 players named to the 1992 All-America team in water polo. And last March, he qualified for the NCAA Swimming Championships and narrowly missed a chance to become the first aquatics athlete since Cal's Matt Biondi to become an All-American both in swimming and polo as a freshman. In swimming, like Hosmer the year prior, he ranked nationally and competed at the NCAAs in the 50, 100, and 200. He broke Hosmer's 200 freestyle record, and like his current Tiger teammate, was named the Big West Conference Male Swimmer of the Year.

For John Tanner, Pacific water polo and men's swimming coach, these two athletes have been a great pleasure to coach. They complement each other's playing styles in water polo, Tanner said, adding: "Todd is a very explosive and dynamic player, excelling on the fast break. Brad is an outstanding defensive player and uses his strength to his advantage. Both are excellent passers in the transition game," Tanner said, "he's especially impressed with Hosmer's competitiveness and tenacity and Schumacher's ability to 'rise to the occasion' during swimming competitions."

As these two world-class swimmers prepare to combine forces in 1993-94, Tanner, an assistant coach with the U.S. Water Polo team, expects the polo team to rank among the top five in the country in preseason rankings released late this summer. He is confident that both will qualify for the NCAA Swimming Championships next spring. Until then, UOP fans can only wait patiently.

— **K. Messenger** UOP Sports Information Director



Hosmer

Schumacher

Volleyball title...

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percentage," Dunning said. "Charlotte will improve primarily in the areas of strength and jumping ability, and Lisa should have a great year in 1993. Rebecca is a marvelous athlete who has continued to learn the game, and will no doubt challenge for a starting role."

Outside hitter is the only offensive position with any losses for the Tigers. All-Big West selections Katy Eldridge and Vikki Simonis both graduated, leaving senior Natasha Soltysik, fifth in the Big West in digs last season as the lone returning starter. Junior Desiree' Leiphram and sophomore Dominique Benton-Bozman both saw increasing playing time last season and will compete for playing time at the left side position. Junior Robyn Schmitt and sophomore Anjanette Richards should vie for playing time at right side hitter. The newcomer is sophomore Angela Hatchett, a transfer from Western Illinois University.

Filling the back row void left by the graduation of Carol Conti is sophomore Tara Podesta who transfers from Fresno State.

rival any on the West Coast. Three seniors and four juniors return to four starting positions in its defensive secondary.

Junior Darius Cunnigan, the best athlete of the bunch and honorable mention in the all-league selection, started two seasons at left corner. He lead the team with four interceptions in 1992, including three in the first half against UNLV. The other corner was split last year by Duane Thomas and Kevin Mullens. Thomas, a junior, is a two-year starter and a little bigger, though not as quick, as Cunnigan. *Football News* named him a sophomore All-American last year, though he and Cunnigan are virtually interchangeable. Mullens is a hard-hitting senior who was a JC transfer and split time with Thomas after an injury.

Some might say that Jeff Russell is the best pure athlete on the team. The local product of Lincoln High School has actually been in the starting lineup for three straight seasons, but an

injury as a freshman forced him to redshirt. He is a fourth-year junior this year, and starts at free safety. The last of the DBs are strong safeties Dimitri Gazelas and Chuckie Bibbs, both seniors. Gazelas is a two-year starter and very steady. Bibbs missed most of last season due to injury, but is the biggest and strongest of all the DBs. Besides his time at safety, he has played at both corner slots, and in fact started in front of Thomas two seasons ago.

The Tigers open the '93 campaign with a pair of road contests at Texas Tech and Arizona, but return home on September 25 for back-to-back blockbuster home games with NorCal rival Sacramento State and Pac-10 opponent Washington State. The annual Homecoming game is slated for October 30 against defending Big West Conference champ Nevada.

— **K. Messenger**
UOP Sports Information Director

Masquerade

Saturday, October 30

Mark Your Calendars

Join us for University of the Pacific's Masquerade Homecoming 1993 on Saturday, October 30! This year's celebration, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Knoles Field, is free of charge, and will feature a carnival, a Food Court, strolling entertainers, costume contests and much more.

Dress up for the costume contest and try to win prizes and awards! Be the best individual or group entry! (All ages are welcome, children, UOP students and adults).

UOP communication professor and comedian Alan Ray will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the day. A popular local band will provide live music and the Homecoming King and Queen will reign over all.

Football Game:

Tigers vs. Wolf Pack

Get set for the big football game at 1:35 p.m. as the UOP Tigers take on the Wolf Pack of the University of Nevada-Reno.

Where To Lodge During Homecoming Weekend

Need a friendly place to stay on Homecoming Weekend? Consider the Holiday Inn (209) 474-3301, the Stockton Hilton (209) 957-9090, or La Quinta Motor Inn, (209) 952-7800. Ask for special UOP rate.

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Schedule of Homecoming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1993

- 3:00-5:00 p.m. Miracle Mile Safe Trick or Treating (children accompanied by adult).
 5:00 p.m. Alumni Awards Reception and Dinner, Raymond Great Hall.
 8:00 p.m. UOP Jazz Ensemble Concert, Mike Vax, director, Faye Spanos Concert Hall (tickets available at the door).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1993

- 9:00 a.m. UOP Soccer Club vs. Alumni, Brookside Field.
 9:00-11:00 a.m. School of International Studies open house in George Wilson Hall. Talk with Dean, faculty, students.
 9:00-11:00 a.m. School of Business and Public Administration open house in Weber Hall. Talk with Dean, faculty, students.
 10:00 a.m. Alumni softball game, Bill Simoni Field
 10:00 a.m. African American Student Union Alumni Reception, Knoles Field.
 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Homecoming Masquerade and Carnival, Knoles Field, ALL WELCOME!
 SPBA, Education, and University College will gather for mini reunions with Deans and faculty in reserved areas. Look for your school banner.
 University College 10:00 a.m.
 Education 10:00 a.m.
 School of Business and Public Administration 11:00 a.m.
 Engineering 11:30 a.m.
 10:30-11:30 a.m. School of Engineering Alumni meeting with Dean Ash Brown in Khoury Hall, Room 205.
 1:35 p.m. UOP Tigers vs. University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack, Stagg Stadium. For ticket information call (209) 946-2474.
 6:00 p.m. 25th reunion, Class of 1968, Woodbridge Country Club in Woodbridge.
 6:30 p.m. 10th reunion of the Class of 1983, Raymond Common Room.
 6:00 p.m. 40th reunion of the combined Class of 1952-53, Raymond Great Hall.

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 12:00 p.m.
 1:35 p.m.
 6:05 p.m.

Games will be played at Stagg Stadium.

Football games are broadcast on KJAX Radio, 1280 AM

For reunion reservation information call the Alumni Office at (209) 946-2391.

Pacific Club news

For your information

East Bay Pacific Club: The dean of the Conservatory of Music, Carl Nosse, and a student musical performance will be the featured guests for our program on Saturday, September 18, at the Officers Club of the Alameda Naval Air Station. For more information contact Stan Lichtenstein (510) 769-1948.

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Hawaii UOP Club: has selected their new officers for the 1993-94 year. President, Marty Brinkmann; Vice President: Liz Kauka '49; Secretary/Treasurer: Helen Brinkmann '53.

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Los Angeles Pacific Club: will host the Pantheon of the Arts honoring DeMarcus Brown '23, on October 3, 1993 on the UOP campus (for additional coverage, see page 11 story, submitted by

Lew Ford '41). For more information call Dr. Dianne Philibosian (818) 440-0585 or the Alumni Office (209) 946-2391.

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Orange County Pacific Club: is planning to gather in December for the annual Holiday Boat Parade in Newport Harbor. For more information call Art Herlihy (714) 851-5100.

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Stanislaus Pacific Club: Alumnus and wine maker Boyd Thompson and his son, Scott, will demonstrate the "vine to wine" process along with a tasting of their specialty Chardonnays. For more information call Margie Lipsky at (209) 522-6161.

Come to October 2
Pacific Parents Day

You don't need to be a parent to experience Pacific Parents Day first-hand. Many a grandparent, aunt, uncle and sibling has enjoyed the depth and diversity of the UOP experience for a day.

Pacific Parents Day offers a variety of interesting 50-minute lectures given by Pacific faculty. Also offered are student/parent activities, concerts, a meeting with UOP President Atchley and top administrators, football game, food and lots of fun.

The best part, however, is you won't be tested!

Here's just a sampling of this year's lecture topics:

School of Pharmacy:

"Insomnia: How Can I Get Some Sleep?"

College of Pacific:

English

"Heroes and Tricksters: Laughter For the Abyss"

Geology

"Across California: A Geological Tour From San Francisco to Yosemite"

Sociology

"The New Nationalism of Eastern Europe"

Conservatory of Music:

Performance practice in Japanese music and dance

School of Business:

"Entrepreneurship in America"

Mark your calendars for October 2nd and plan to join us! For more information contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs (209) 946-2391.

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England is next stop for '94 UOP tour

Merry Old England is the next stop for alumni, parents and friends of University of the Pacific who are interested in our Continued Education and Travel Program. Scheduled for August, 1994, attendees of the Continued Education and Travel Program will start the journey with a Dickensian and Shakespearean walking tour of London. Discover



why "London Bridge is falling down." Step into White Hart Yard to hear of the incident that led to the unfortunate incarceration of Mr. Pickwick in debtor's prison. Join Chaucer's pilgrims at the Tabard Inn, and enjoy a recital from the prologue of the "Canterbury Tales." Wander along

the Thames River and imagine how it inspired Shakespeare during the 16th Century. Find out how plays were performed in Shakespeare's own day, and learn which of our modern theatrical terms had their origin on the Elizabethan stage.

Drink tea and tour the Wig and Pen Club, which was built on Roman ruins in 1625 and faces the Royal Courts. The Wig and Pen Club, housed in the only building in the Strand to survive the Great Fire of 1666, is an exclusive establishment where for centuries, men of justice, journalists and businessmen assemble to drink ale and talk about the news of the Realm. The group will attend several theatre presentations and visit several castles, including Sudeley Castle, constructed in the 12th century as a country manor house.

Extremely rich in history, Sudeley Castle is full of artifacts of different eras. Its art treasures include works by the foremost Flemish painter of the 17th Century, Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640), and his successor, Sir. Anthony Van Dyck (1599-1641), as well as works by the English landscape painter Joseph Mallord William Turner (1775-1851). A famous occupant of Sudeley Castle was Queen Katherine Parr, one of the six wives of King Henry VIII. Mark your calendars for August, 1994. It will be a relaxing, educational and historical adventure to remember!

August, '94 Theatre Tour Information

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Hail to DeMarcus Brown '23!

By
Lew Ford '41

In 1924, the College of the Pacific arrived in Stockton, bringing along an alumnus and brand new professor of drama with the somewhat theatrical name of DeMarcus Brown. For the next 44 years, until his retirement in 1968, Marc Brown not only lived up to that name, he virtually redefined educational drama — not only for UOP, but for Stockton and the entire Central Valley.

True to UOP traditions, Marc was more than a professor. He was set designer and carpenter, dramaturge and lighting director, acting coach and play director, teacher mentor and, most of all — to the thousands of students who came under his influence — friend.

From a town with cultural pretensions based largely on its reputation as "Mudville" — where mighty Casey struck out — Stockton emerged into cityhood as the dramatic and learning hub of the Central Valley. Drama critics from Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco made Pacific's Little Theatre productions a "must see" on their regular beat. UOP plays were compared favorably with road

Pantheon of the Arts to honor Brown

The Los Angeles Pacific Club will honor DeMarcus Brown '23 with a Pantheon of the Arts Award at UOP's Raymond Great Hall 11:00 a.m., Sunday, October 3.

Actors Ken Kercheval '57 — a Pantheon recipient in 1991 — and Jo De Winter will host the Champagne Brunch.

Dr. Dianne Philibosian, '68, invites alumni to contact her at (818) 440-0585 or the Alumni Office (209) 946-2391 to receive an invitation.

companies of Broadway shows, as Marc Brown's concept of play selection, acting, set design and production values became the standard throughout the area.

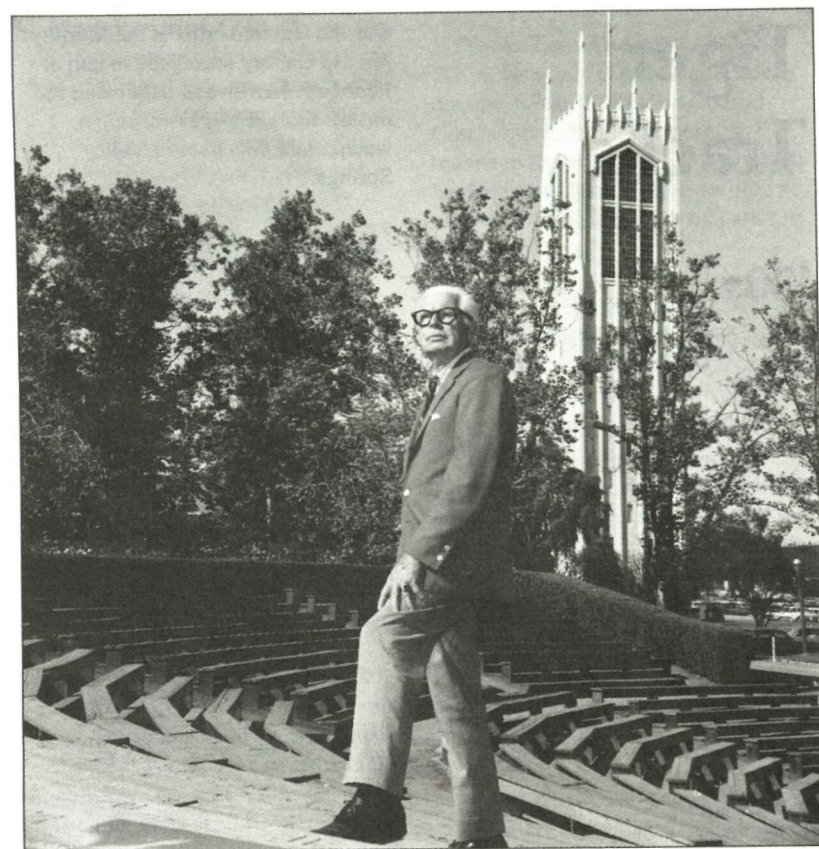
Marc reached out to the entire student body, bringing drama and non-drama students alike into all phases of production. Students helped design and build sets, manned the lighting boards and wrote original plays which they produced, directed and acted. Drama at UOP prospered as Marc's ideas of participatory

production and widespread involvement began to radiate to other cities, contributing in no small way to the growth of the community theatre movement.

Firmly resisting lucrative and challenging offers from Broadway and Hollywood, Marc steadfastly remained at UOP, true to his creed of teaching. He knew he could more effectively spread his message by training many students than by devoting his efforts to a few professionals.

As drama expanded at UOP, the Conservatory Auditorium became the principal site for the major presentation of plays and musicals. The Basement Studio Theatre was used for experimental and original student produced and directed works. The former Greek Theatre behind the Conservatory Building was the site of summer outdoor extravaganzas, and in the old Mother Lode town of Columbia, UOP productions delighted summer visitors with plays and olios recalling the heritage of Gold Rush days. Later, the off-campus Play Box Theatre was founded to provide for additional student training.

Talk about "one-armed paper hangers" — Marc Brown managed to run all these theatres, produce more than 350 plays, teach up to 22 units



DeMarcus Brown at the Greek Theatre — formerly located behind the Conservatory Building — on September 28, 1966.

'The Girls' relive, renew and remember sorority years

Epsilon Lambda Sigma revisits UOP

By
Beverly Gardner Hedburg '43
And Janet James Holden '46
1993 Epsilon Lambda Sigma
Revisiting Committee

In the first real attempt to gather together all "the girls" of the 1940s, 95 Epsilon Lambda Sigma alumnae revisited Pacific in the beautiful Stockton springtime.

The '40s were memorable. Our families were recovering from the Great Depression. World War II was upon us, and after it passed, we had to get our post-war lives back together.

Relationships, friendships and those bonds of our sorority years were relived, renewed and remembered on April 15, 1993, when we met on campus at the Epsilon House (now Delta Gamma).

Refreshments and a buffet luncheon was served. It was exciting and nostalgic to reminisce with one another during this time. Terrise Giovinazzo, UOP's Director of Alumni and Parent Programs, gave us a campus update and arranged a tour for us.

UOP is resplendent with tradition in all its varied structures, and one of these aspects is the sorority/fraternity life. Epsilon's gift to Delta Gamma



(Left to right): Epsilon Lambda Sigma Alumnae Jean Marie Arnold '47, Taye Marie Bramwell Teicheira-McClure '47, Patty Peters Fensterwald '48, and Carolyn Bennetson Mallett '47 renew their bonds of their sorority years at the April 15 reunion.

perpetuated that tradition. Presented to Delta Gamma — Epsilon's successor in 1959 — was a beautifully-framed three-part-panel, an original graphic depicting Emendia, the original literacy society. The Emendia Society of the Santa Clara Female Institute was formed in 1858 on the then College of the Pacific campus in San Jose. The women who gathered together pursued literary and musical interests, and thus, the first female literary society west of the Mississippi River was born.

Current UOP "DG's" were most

impressed with the appearance and the heritage and history behind the presentation of this panel. The revisit came to a close with the nostalgic singing of many Epsilon songs, and of course a rousing chorus of "Pacific Hail."

The Reunion Committee consisted of F. Miriam Martell Bradley '48, Elva Gilbert Eastwood '42, Carolyn Evans Lyons '48, Carolyn Bennetsen Mallett '47, Eleanor Williams Vogel '45 and Jean Miller Werner '47.

We have been inspired to have a repeat reunion.

per semester, and still devote time to his family and cherished flower garden.

Out of this encouraging atmosphere of art, music and drama, UOP sent forth a constant stream of nationally important artists and performers: Oscar winner Jo Van Fleet, Emmy winner Darren McGavin, jazz great Dave Brubeck, rock star Chris Isaak, opera conductor Randall Behr. The list goes on and on: Janet Leigh and her daughter Jamie Lee Curtis, Lash La Rue, Ken Kercheval, Dean Butler, Robert Culp, Alan Autry, Jo De

Winter, Lois Wheeler Snow, Art Metrano, the late Barbara Baxley, and other directors, producers, playwrights, singers, painters and instrumentalists too numerous to mention.

The years have rewarded both Marc Brown and UOP, the school he has loved so loyally and served so faithfully. And so, the Pantheon of the Arts has chosen to honor and induct DeMarcus Brown into its hallowed hall where he will join Dave Brubeck and his former students, Ken Kercheval and Barbara Baxley. Pacific Hail — Hail DeMarcus Brown!

'Come home to Pacific' during Homecoming weekend

This is your year to come home to Pacific by joining your classmates for a weekend of Homecoming activities. **Friday, Oct. 29**, enjoy the UOP Jazz Ensemble Concert in Faye Spanos Concert Hall and the Alumni Awards Reception and Dinner. On **Saturday, Oct. 30** from 10-1, don't miss the Homecoming Masquerade and Carnival on Knoles Field. (Reunion Classes will have a reserved area). Tiger Football will be followed by your individual Reunion Dinner Party.

- Class of 1952 and 1953, 40th Reunion
Raymond Great Hall, UOP Campus
- Class of 1968, 25th Reunion
Woodbridge Country Club, Woodbridge
- Class of 1983, 10th Reunion
Raymond Common Room, UOP Campus

For more information contact the Alumni office at (209) 946-2391.

Tiger Tracks

'30s

Doris Bacon Allen, COP '35, is a resident of Stockton.

Bobbin Peck Crabbe, COP '38, '40, was honored by the Tierra Del Oro Girl Scout Council at a community luncheon in early April. She was selected as one of five women from a 16-county area as a role model for Girl Scouts in the world of the arts. She has directed the children's theatre in the Sacramento area for more than 30 years, and was also instrumental in developing the Junior Music Sponsor Symphony for 5th through 10th graders, now in its 20th year. She lives in Sacramento.

Helen Jean Torvend Kopf, COP '38, has been writing for children's theatre since 1969. Her shows are 40-minute musicals presented free to K-2nd graders. These shows are presented by Junior League of Sacramento and have been directed by **Bobbin Peck Crabbe**, COP '38, '40, for the past 10 years. Shows were presented during a five-week period this past February and March more than 30,000 children from public, private and parochial schools in the Greater Sacramento area.

'40s

John de Arrieta, COP '40, and **Gladys Sanguinetti de Arrieta**, COP '40, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December on "The Delta King" in Sacramento. They live at Pine Mountain Club.

E. Jean Morrall Williamson, COP '40, and her husband Harry, lost their home of 38 years in the Oakland (October '91) "East Bay Hills Fire Disaster." They have been renting in Alameda while rebuilding in the same location. In a note earlier this year they wrote that this has been quite an experience and their new home should be complete late this summer or early fall.

Robert McGuire, COP '49, retired after 44 years as a track and field coach, for the last 15 years at Cal State Hayward. He received the NCAA Track Coaches Association "Distinguished-Service" Award. He is a resident of Pleasant Hill.

Margaret Reed Roberts, COP '49, was the featured artist at the Murphys Art-Op Gallery during the month of February. Her love of nature and the out-of-doors is expressed in her watercolors. She lives in Valley Springs.

'50s

Beverly Jane Jelly, COP '50, wrote earlier this year that she is recovering from surgery and is living in Pismo Beach.

John Ward, COP '50, retired from the Menlo Park Elementary School District approximately seven years ago. He now works at Stanford University and spends two months a year in Mexico painting. He is a resident of Menlo Park.

Jane Westfall, COP '50, has been named one of the 1993 Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award recipients at Kansas State University. Jane is a neuroscientist and the world's leading authority on the ultrastructure of primitive nervous systems. Her discoveries have advanced understanding of the early development of the nervous system. She is also an internationally recognized expert in the use of electron microscopic techniques. The \$1500 award is sponsored by Conoco in recognition of outstanding research and graduate education. Jane is a resident of Manhattan, Kan.

Lee Donlin, COP '51, is a resident of Cape Town, South Africa. He wrote recently that he would be happy to hear from UOP alumni visiting South Africa.

Joan Little Remington, COP '52, retired as a medical laboratory technician. Last summer she co-chaired (with Natalie Ward) Bear Valley History Night which honored **Bruce Orvis**, SBPA '50, a cattle rancher and developer in Bear Valley. She and her husband, Ben, a retired newspaper reporter, live in Stockton.

Ione Cunningham Hornby, Education '53, '57, retired after 23 years as a kindergarten teacher with Mountain View School District. She lives in Palo Alto.

Gail Kautz, Education '58, a partner in the Lodi-based Kautz Family Farms, has been elected chairwoman of the California Exposition and State Fair Board of Directors. She is the first woman to head the Board in its 140-year history.

Myrna McWilliam Towle, COP '59, and her husband, Bob, have moved back to Hawaii, where she is the manager of the Kailua Branch of Regal Travel in Oahu.

Jack Willoughby III, COP '59, was appointed judge to the Placer County Municipal Court District by Gov. Pete Wilson. Jack and his wife, **Elaine Garbolino Willoughby**, COP '60, live in Roseville.

'60s

Norma Herrin Brennan, COP '60, has been appointed Division Director, Journals, of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), a nonprofit professional society located in Washington, D.C. She has been with AIAA, both as a free-lancer and as professional staff, since 1961, and currently resides in Reston, Vir.

Catherine Graeser Bartlette, Education '63, completed her 18th year in District 60 in Pueblo, Colo. She was teaching the educationally handicapped and now will be on a 3-4-5 team.

Nancy Fisk Atkinson, COP '65, and her husband, Kenneth, are the directors of Geneva Glen Camp, a private summer camp for boys and girls in Indian Hills, Colo. They are residents of Evergreen, Colo.

Craig Nielsen, COP '67, and his wife, Libby, recently returned from a trip to Belize and Honduras where they explored Mayan ruins and visited many animal preserves. They wrote, "There was virtually no traffic, pollution or other forms of congestion and plenty of beautiful countryside." The Nielsen's are residents of Annapolis, Md.

Donald Pettijohn, COP '66, retired from Deming Public Schools after 25 years. He is a resident of Deming, N.M.

Terence Roberts, COP '66, McGeorge '76, started a private law practice in Irvine in 1981.

Col. Jane Sweeney, Physical Education '67, received the American Physical Therapy Association's (APTA) Lucy Blair award at APTA's 68th Annual Conference this past summer. Formerly Chief of Clinical Investigation and Research for the Army Medical Specialist Corps. and supervisor of Walter Reed Hospital's Neonatal Service, Sweeney (Ph.D., PT, PCS), retired from the Army last month after 26 years of military service. She intends to relocate to a suburb near Tacoma, Wash, and enter private practice there.

Susan Foster, Education '68, a Mt. Hood Community College science teacher, has been appointed by Gov. Barbara Roberts to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission. She is a resident of Gresham, Ore.

Ernest Gibson, Pharmacy '69, has been a software company executive in Plano, Texas for the past 10 years.

'70s

Carol Tashjian Burkhart, COP '70, and her husband, John, live in Great Lakes, Ill, where John is stationed in the Navy.

Allen Goss, Conservatory '70, and his wife, Suzanne, live in Seattle, Wash. where Allen works for Family Housing at the University of Washington and Suzanne is the assistant to the executive vice president. Allen performs with the Cascade Symphony Orchestra and the Philharmonic Northwest Chamber Orchestra.

Kirk Pearson, Pharmacy '70, and his wife, Mary, owners of Elliott's Pharmacy and Atascadero Home Health Center, were named to share the honors as Atascadero Chamber of Commerce's Retailers of the Year.

Janelle Gregg Bassett, COP '71, is an associate professor and chair of the Department of Public Relations and Advertising at Chapman University in Orange. In addition, she serves as director of public relations for the University. She and her husband, Bob, a professor of film and television at Chapman, also have their own video production company. They reside in Orange.

Sarah Moore Clayton, Callison '72, received her doctorate in multicultural education from Claremont Graduate School in May. She is currently assistant superintendent of the Valley Center School District, the first woman to have been named to that position.

Pamela Brown Crawford, Callison '72, has been chosen to teach aboard the S.S. *Universe*, fall semester 1993, in the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea Program. As the only business professor she will teach human resources management, organizational behavior and managerial communications. With 450 students and 22 faculty plus staff and crew, the ship visits Japan, China, Taiwan, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Israel, Turkey, the Ukraine and Morocco. Pam writes that she would love to hear from alumni in any of those countries. Write to College of Business, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717 or call (406) 994-2093.

John Goble, Engineering '72, is president and CEO of Winzler & Kelly, Consulting Engineers, a 120-person firm with headquarters in Eureka. He and his wife, Robin, and their two sons reside in Windsor.

Margaret Goodwin-Bourne, COP '72, completed her second master's in 1991 and was ordained as an Episcopal priest in 1992. She is serving as both a parish priest and school chaplain at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Saratoga. Her husband, Dwight, is a psychologist and professor. They are residents of Saratoga.

UOP Board of Regents member named Sacramento County Judge of the Year

UOP Regent and alumnus Judge Loren S. Dahl, Chief Judge of the United States Court for Bankruptcy, has been named 1993 Judge of the Year by the Sacramento County Bar Association.

Judge Dahl, Class of 1942, was cited by the Association as "a sterling example of how to increase access to justice for the benefit of the general public, debtors and creditors alike." Appointed to the bench in 1980, Dahl has served as the Chief Judge of the court since 1986.

During his tenure on the bench, the number of bankruptcy cases filed increased 281 percent, from 8,456 in 1980 to 23,736 in 1992. To deal with this staggering case load, Judge Dahl introduced

streamlined law and motion practices and a self-set calendar system, the only one of its kind in the federal courts. He also streamlined the Chapter 13 process and expedited the taking of direct testimony during trials.

Prior to his judicial appointment, Dahl practiced law for 30 years as a senior partner in the Sacramento firm of Dahl, Hefner, Stark and Marois. He has been active in many Sacramento civic organizations, and has had a lifelong involvement with the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition to serving as a member UOP's Board of Regents, Dahl has been a member of UOP's McGeorge School of Law Board of Visitors since 1980.

Kathleen Hume Hanley, Education '72, is the new head of Trinity School in Menlo Park. Trinity is an independent Episcopal Day School with 160 students. She resides in Pacifica.

Jan Kahn, McGeorge '72, has been named to the board of directors of Valley Public Television Inc. to represent Kings County. Jan, a founding partner in the law firm of Kahn, Soares and Conway, is a member of the Kings County Art Center Foundation and the Taoist Temple Preservation Society.

Jerri Stuto Curradi, Covell '73, is spending time at home with her husband, Charles, and their three children, since sustaining a workers compensation injury. They are residents of Sacramento.

Beverly Grodell Brown, COP '73, is day school program director for Girl Scouting with the San Antonio Area Council of Girl Scouts.

Julia McCreary, Raymond '73, project leader for re-engineering with the Internal Revenue Service, was a keynote presenter at the world conference "Software Methodologies for the 1990's," held in Washington, D.C. in March. Julia also received the "Woman of Distinction Award" last October. The "Women of Distinction" is a Federal Women's Program designed to promote employee morale. "Women of Distinction" are federal employees whose professional and personal lives merit special recognition.

Elton Burgstahler, Conservatory '74, has retired after 30 years at Southwest Missouri State University. He is currently writing sight-reading music for Oklahoma and Arkansas state music contests and is director of music at First United Methodist Church (eight choirs and assistant organist), in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Alisa Kim, Conservatory '75, is a resident of San Francisco. In addition to her practice of criminal appellate advocacy, she sings with her former roommate, **Elizabeth Underwood**, Raymond '75, in the San Francisco City Chorus, under the direction of **Frederick Goff**, Conservatory '74.

John Taylor, COP '75, recently joined QSP, Inc., a subsidiary of The Reader's Digest Association, Inc., as a field sales manager. John has been successful in this field for 10 years, most recently with NASCO. He and his wife Ann have two children and reside in Sonoma.

Samuel Burg, COP '76, and his wife **Victoria Zorkocy Burg**, COP '77, write, "We are surviving our 17-month old daughter in Santa Maria and say hello to all UOP friends."

Mark Henderson, Callison '76, McGeorge '81, has opened his own private law practice in Davis, specializing in estate planning, trust and probate law. Mark and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Davis with their two children.

Lisa Patty, COP '76, and her husband, Dave Abbey, live in Brevard, N.C. She is the director of communication and development for Pisgah Girl Scout Council in Asheville, N.C.

Steven Thompson, Pharmacy '77, is assistant director of pharmacy services at Torrance Memorial Medical Center. His wife, **Eloise Shepherd Thompson**, COP '78, '80, is director of special education/student support services for Long Beach Unified School District. They live in Torrance.

Jane Conway Barber, Callison '78, writes that she is close to receiving a BSN and sat for licenser as a registered nurse in July. She is working towards a doctoral degree in nursing and hopes to be licensed as a family nurse practitioner someday. She lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Melvin Ezaki, Pharmacy '78, and his wife **Deborah Ow Ezaki**, Pharmacy '81, reside in Sunnyvale. They are the proud parents of Trevor Thomas and Devin Leigh.

Marianna Faist Samson, Education '78, and her husband, Wil, live in Saratoga. She has taught elementary school (five years) and worked in the U.S. and Europe for a medical device company. Currently, she is completing her master's in business administration at Santa Clara University.

Chris Schueler, COP '78, executive producer of the nationally syndicated NEWS 107 television news segment, recently won a national IRIS award for a one hour special he produced. He won an Emmy last year.

Rev. Jerry Connors, Raymond, '79, and his wife, Lynn Connors, reported that their daughter, Megan Eleanore Julian Connors, was born April 22, 1992. Rev. Connors is the vicar of St. James Episcopal Church in Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

Cathryn Cordova Garbers, COP '79, was awarded a BSN cum laude from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. She and her husband, Ward, hope to move somewhere in the desert southwest.

Mark Freeman, COP '79, and his wife, Janis, are residents of Stockton. Mark is a senior vice president in the Lodi insurance brokerage firm The Reeves Company. He is responsible for commercial-insurance sales and risk-management services.

Allison Lee Loppini-Chinchiolo, COP '79, heads up Rhode & Associates Realty's new business development department. She is a resident of Ripon.

Jerry Sakamoto, COP '79, is working for the Mission Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Santa Barbara. He lives in Lompoc.

'80s

Lauren Lay, COP '84, has received her master of divinity from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. She was ordained a deacon of the UMC in the Baltimore-Washington Conference and is pastor of the Gerrardstown-Ganotown charge.

Christina Cerna, Education '80, '81, married Fred McDemott at her parents' ranch in Dixon last September. They now reside in Seattle, Wash.

Estate succession planning offered in Williams' book

There's a 70 percent chance that descendants won't inherit, own, or operate their parents' business, according to Roy Williams, COP '62, author of *Preparing Your Family To Manage Wealth*.

In Williams' comprehensive guide to estate succession planning and building a family team, he also states there's an 85 percent chance their grandchildren won't inherit, own or operate their grandparents' business either, a situation which does not bode well for the United States since 60 percent of the nation's GNP is an outgrowth of the family-held business.

One reason for this phenomena is the breakdown in trust and communication among family members, which becomes so internecine they frequently end up suing each other or not communicating for the rest of their lives. This problem is usually associated with personal relationships and it's something that festers through the years.

"Dad say 'my children are unreliable and I'm afraid they will blow my money,'" Williams said. "Kids don't trust Dad because when they were younger he promised he would attend a football game, recital, or whatever activity they



Roy O. Williams

were involved in, but he couldn't because a client came into his office or he was absent because a business deal required his presence."

Due to immaturity, lack of interest or managerial expertise, descendants aren't usually prepared to take over if Dad should suddenly die. They are unable to make intelligent decisions about selling the business, much less manage or monitor the professional manager who may be hired.

Williams received a degree from UOP in speech pathology and is two years away from receiving his Ph.D. in organizational psychology.

He is also a regent for the California School of Professional Psychology, the largest school of

clinical psychology in the United States.

An estate planning consultant for almost 30 years, Williams said it struck him that the attention of professional advisers — from lawyers and accountants to investment consultants — were focused on preparing assets for inheritance.

"But no one was focusing on the needs of heirs and what measures can be taken to build their trust and communication," he said. So Williams began to focus his business on this strategic area that only recently has become of interest to consultants. He eventually wrote the book to share practical advice based on the experiences he's had with his clients.

Williams said the reaction to his first book has been so favorable he's preparing to write another. "I was on vacation in Mexico and I started doing some dictation [on another manuscript]," he said.

Preparing Your Family To Manage Wealth, which costs \$29.95 plus \$5 for postage and handling, can be ordered by calling Bookmasters, Inc., at 1-800-247-6553.

— R. Owens

Tami Grove DeSmith, Callison '81, is the new Central Coast District director for the California Coastal Commission. Tami has recently moved to the Monterey Bay area with her husband, Steve, who is an attorney with the U.S. Department of Labor in San Francisco.

Andrew Fink, COP '81, completed his residency in June and has joined a private practice in general surgery in St. Paul, Minn. His wife, **Cheri Whiteman Fink**, COP '81, resigned her position as a regulatory specialist to be at home with their two children, Matthew and Emily. Emily Elizabeth was born in January.

Peter Rausch Jr., COP '81, McGeorge '86, has established his own law practice in Stockton. He was formerly associated with the firm Freeman, Brown, Hartmann and Sperry.

Sharon Box Schoenfeld, Education '81, is a resource room teacher for the Federal Way School District. Sharon, her husband Ted, and their two children live in Federal Way, Wash.

Sara Shipman Streeter, COP '81, is an accounting manager for the Association of California Water Agencies in Sacramento. She lives in Fair Oaks.

Suzanne Merrick Edmonds, COP '82, lives in Colorado Springs with her husband, Capt. Richard Edmonds, USAF. She has her own free-lance medical illustration business and teaches anatomy and pathology at the Stress Massage Institute, a school of therapeutic massage, in Manitou Springs, Colo.

Robert Robinson Jr., SBPA '82, and his wife, Joyce, have a seven month old daughter, Janice, and a three-year old daughter, Sarah. They live in Stockton.

Craig Tanner, COP '82, '84, is a chemist/microbiologist for Hematronix, a manufacturer of blood controls and reagents. He lives in Pittsburg.

Gina Curry Johnson, Pharmacy '83, completed a residency in nutrition support at the University of Colorado. She and her husband, Darrell, moved to Benicia recently.

James Breshears, Pharmacy '84, is an assistant director of pharmacy at Memorial Medical Center in Modesto. His wife, Karen, is a high school English teacher and they have a son, 18 months.

TIGER TRACKS

Cynthia Moe Reilly, COP '84, is employed as a speech-language pathologist in a nursing home. She has been married for five years to Dr. Kevin Reilly, who works as a psychologist at a rehabilitation facility. They live in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Jody Schauer Guidi, COP '84, has joined the Stockton office of Wiggins and Associates Commercial/Industrial Real Estate. She specializes in office leasing, sales and investments.

Julie Shelton, COP '84, is a catering sales manager at Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

Elaina Jimenez Martin, SBPA '85, works for Citibank in the Branch Support Department. She recently converted 118 branches to a new interim computer system. For the past year she has been doing project work and acting as support staff for conversion related activities. As part of Citibank's one-bank strategy, by summer another system conversion has been scheduled to be the final system. She and her husband, **Patrick Martin**, Conservatory '86, live in Pleasant Hill.

Mark Mitchell, COP '85, his wife, Trish, and their son, Alden, who was born in June of '92, reside in Menlo Park. Mark has his own legal practice in Palo Alto, specializing in litigation and business counseling.

Mary Moloseau Goetz, Engineering '85, has recently been promoted to superfund cleanup manager for the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash.

Michael Brown, COP '86, was recently ordained a Catholic priest in the Carmelite Order. His first assignment is the parish of Nuestra Senora del Carmen in Miraflores (Lima), Peru.

Mitchell Stewart, SBPA '86, recently moved back to the Bay Area. He is an applications engineer at Telogy Inc., a multinational electronic test equipment company.

Catherine Connolly, COP '85, was recently named associate director of development for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and is responsible for all of the direct mail fund-raising, database management and donor services for the non-profit law firm of the environmental movement.

Carolyn Keiler Thibault, COP '85, wrote this spring that she and her husband, **Gregory Thibault**, Pharmacy '86, planned to move to Panama in July. Greg was in a general surgery internship at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu at the time and she was an account executive with Marsh and McLennan Inc. in Honolulu.

Lisa Vickers, COP '86, is a foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department. She has just completed two years as a consular officer in the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. After a brief stint in Washington, she will be posted in Suva, Fiji, as an administrative officer.

Julie Fairchild, COP '88, is an independent representative for Melaleuca Inc. Pharmaceutical Products, and a marketing representative for Penn Tennis (she has to play tennis and to test tennis balls). She lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Heather Gower, COP '88, is a claim superintendent for State Farm Insurance in Lodi. She lives in Sacramento.

Maria Serpa, Pharmacy '87, is program coordinator of clinical services at Grossmont Hospital in San Diego.

Rebecca Blount, SBPA '89, is working for Willis Corroon in San Jose. She does employee benefit consulting and was recently promoted to senior account manager. Rebecca is working toward two professional certifications, Certified Employee Benefit Specialist and Certified Compensation Professional. She is a resident of Cupertino.

John Brooks, COP '89, works for The Learning Company in Fremont. His wife, **Teri Sissingh Brooks**, COP '90, is with the American Cancer Society in San Francisco. They just purchased a home in Walnut Creek.

Kathryn Dixon, SIS '89, is attending a one-year post graduate course at Webber Douglas Academy of Dramatic Arts, Ltd., London, England.

Mark Kriskovich, COP '89, was awarded an M.D. degree from Baylor College of Medicine in May. He has been accepted into the otolaryngology residency program at the University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals.



Patrons of Pacific Profile: Barbara Burke

Barbara Burke, secretary to UOP's Director of Planned Giving, chose to become a Patron of Pacific by contributing monthly through a payroll deduction.

Barbara, who has worked on campus for four years, started her career at UOP in the Office of International Programs, where she got to know and enjoy a number of students.

She and her husband, Patrick — a Stockton computer consultant — have two college-age daughters and a 12-year old son. They decided last year to consolidate their frequent gifts to many different charities into two or three that would have special meaning to them. Also, they felt some of the money they would spend on gifts for birthdays or anniversaries could be better used by providing an opportunity for a student to get an education.

Through the Patrons Scholars program, Barbara said she has added one more connection to her "favorite thing," promoting stronger international relations through interaction with young people.

"I have been so fortunate to learn about the cultures of many countries from students who study abroad as they share their world experiences with me," said Barbara, who is finishing her bachelor of arts degree in Women's Studies and is

minoring in Anthropology.

Kristine "Mika" Saitama '93, from Japan, was the Burke's Patrons Scholar. Voted the "Most Outstanding Student" in the School of International Studies, she also has majors in Japanese Studies and Economics — with a minor in Music from the Conservatory of Music. She maintained a 3.95

grade point average.

Mika chose to do graduate work in Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., even though she was also accepted at Stanford University.

UOP would like to thank the Burkes and all the other donors who comprise the Patrons of Pacific program, for sponsoring Mika and her colleagues as they further enrich their lives through education.

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Members of the Patrons of Pacific contribute \$1,000 or more each year for scholarships and academic needs at UOP. These loyal, thoughtful donors come from various backgrounds and age ranges, and are inspiring and interesting people. Through these Patrons Profiles, you have an opportunity to get to know some of them and the Patrons Scholars they help sponsor.

— **Liz Konold**
Director, Annual Pacific Fund

Tom Zenner, COP '89, and his wife, **Lisa Snell Zenner**, COP '90, live in Omaha, Neb. Tom is the sports director at KPTM Television in Omaha, works at two radio stations each morning and also hosts a one-hour sports talk show on Sunday nights.

'90s

Clyde Ireland, COP '90, is a public information technician for the City of Roseville. He and his wife, Julie Ann, who is a dispatch sergeant for Security Services and Investigations, reside in Roseville.

Jensiene DeBernard Koperek, COP '90, and her husband **Greg Koperek**, SBPA '90, are residing in Laguna Beach.

Peter Schneider, COP '90, who is now attending South Texas College of Law in Houston, will be listed in the 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Kenneth High III, COP '91, is the public relations director for "Up With People" and travels with the cast throughout the U.S. His home is in San Francisco.

Barbara Neuman, Education '91, was awarded the "Golden Apple," the New Teacher of the Year Award in Manteca this spring.

Gary Korbelik, SBPA '92, is living in Linden and employed by Grant Thornton in the Stockton office.

Matthew Robinson, COP '91, lives in Rochester, N.Y. and works at WROC-TV — Rochester's CBS affiliate — as a news reporter.

Lisa Barbagelata, SBPA '92, is with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) in Sacramento as an assistant bank examiner. She lives in Linden.

Emilie Andres, SBPA '92, is a financial analyst for Intel Corporation in the Integrated Microcomputer Division. Emilie resides in Orangevale.

David Frank, COP '92, has been hired as an assistant account executive at Morgen-Walke Associates, Inc., a stock brokerage company in New York City.

Michelle Glau, COP '92, is an account assistant with Paige Poulos and Associates (wine public relations) in Berkeley. She lives in San Ardo.

Mary Zenon, University College '92, is branch supervisor of Kelly Assisted Living, a subsidiary of Kelly Services. She has recently been to their world headquarters and has spent a week in Tuscon, Ariz. She resides in Stockton.

Cynthia Isaac, SBPA '93, is the rebate credit coordinator at Lifescan, an affiliate of Johnson and Johnson. She lives in Novato.

Heather Schoeny, COP '92, an account associate with Regis McKenna in Palo Alto, lives in Pacific Grove.

Management certificate series set for Lawrence Livermore Lab this fall

Beginning September 10, UOP's School of Business and Public Administration is offering its highly successful Management Certificate Program in Livermore for the first time.

Eight day-long seminars — to be presented for local managers by the School's Westgate Center for Management Development — will be offered at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory's Research Training Facility, 2140 Research Drive.

Until this year, the program has been offered only at UOP, according to James Goodrich, MCP program coordinator and director of the Westgate Center. He noted that each session in the series is a "state-of-the-art" presentation of information in that field, presented by a UOP faculty member.

Completion of any six of the eight seminars will earn each participant a management certificate.

Enrollment in the entire series also gives attendees six continuing

education units (CEUs). The series includes sessions on:

- Management and Supervision (September 10)
- Team Building for Productivity (September 24)
- Marketing and Customer Service (October 8)
- Diversity in the Workplace (October 22)
- Accounting for Effective Management (November 5)
- Legal Issues in Employee Relations (November 19)
- Financial Analysis, Planning, and Control (December 3)
- Total Quality Management (December 17)

Each day-long session includes a working lunch and all supporting materials. Fees are \$169 per session, or a discounted rate of \$1,150 for any individual signing up for all eight seminars.

Space may be reserved by calling Goodrich or Val Humphreys at (209) 946-2643 or FAX (209) 946-2586.

Births

To **Marianna Faist Samson**, Education '78, and her husband, Wil, a son Spencer Michael.

To **Christina Cerna McDermott**, Education '80, '81, and her husband, Fred, a son Frederick Cerna McDermott.

To **Denise Mallory Stanford**, Conservatory '80, and her husband, Eric, a son Gregory Lewis.

To **Ingrid Irelan Montgomery**, SBPA '81, and her husband, Bruce, a daughter Shannon Bryn.

To **Debbie Murphy DeBow**, Engineering '83, and her husband Paul, twin sons Timothy Joseph and Thomas John.

To **Susan Russell-Hagen**, COP '83, '85, and her husband, **Drew Hagen**, COP '85, a daughter Madelynn Blaire.

To **Mark Turkatte**, SBPA '84, and his wife, **Linda Day Turkatte**, COP '84, a son Nicholas Mark.

To **Richard Anema**, COP '85, '91, and his wife, **Cathy Capra Anema**, SBPA '86, a daughter Katie JoAnne.

To **Montserrat Domingo Armitano**, Education '85, and her husband, Robert, a son Andrew Armitano Domingo.

To **Kevin Kane**, Engineering '85, and his wife, **Kathy Lutz Kane**, SBPA '87, a son Matthew Kevin.

To **Lisa Garner Mallory**, Education '85, and her husband, Patrick, a son Ryan Patrick.

To **Mathew Snider**, COP '86, and his wife, **Sandra Stubbs Snider**, COP '87, Education '89, a son Mathew Snider, III.

To **Tricia Peters Rick**, Pharmacy '87, and her husband, Kevin, a daughter Taylor Paige.

To **Andrew Fletcher**, COP '90, and his wife, **Kendra Hopper Fletcher**, COP '92, a son Hayden Robb Thomas.

Marriages

Elizabeth Shockley, Education '86, and James Vickerman.

John Brooks, COP '89, and **Teri Sissingh**, COP '90.

Tom Zenner, COP '89, and **Lisa Snell**, COP '90.

Kimberly Kessler, COP '90, and Michael Grech.

Darin Sise, Pharmacy '90, and Tracy Williams.

Memoriam

Mildred Smith McFarlane, COP '25, Conservatory '26

Frances Russell Stark, COP '27

Knoles, youngest son of former UOP president

Leslie G. Knoles, '40 (youngest child of Dr. Tully Knoles, UOP president and chancellor from 1919-1959) died at his home in Modesto on

Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Only five years old when his family moved to Stockton with the College of the Pacific in 1924, Knoles

spent most of his childhood in the familiar "President's Residence" at UOP.

Like his four brothers and three sisters, Knoles became a teacher and spent his life committed to the cause of education. Just a few months ago he came to UOP to give his granddaughter, a potential student, a tour. "I feel at home here," he said.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, three children, three brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

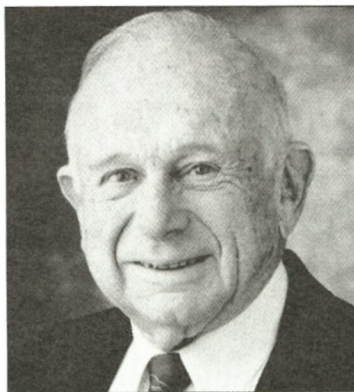
Lester Tiscornia '32, was prestigious alumnus and industrial leader

Lester Tiscornia, distinguished alumnus and industrial leader in St. Joseph, Mo., died recently at the age of 82.

Tiscornia, whose interests included several foundations as well as Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. that he headed for several years, had been named Distinguished Alumnus by the Pacific Alumni Association in 1972. He also had served as chair of the Pacific Annual Fund and was a major contributor to the Wm. Knox Holt Library building campaign.

Tiscornia, and his surviving wife, Bernice, graduated from the University in 1932 and 1934, respectively. Their daughter, and several other relatives, also are alumni.

Following graduation, Tiscornia served as an auditor for the California State Board of Equalization until 1947 and then joined his uncle at the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. in St. Joseph, Mo. He served as treasurer of the company until 1951, then became executive vice president in 1964 and in 1971, president and treasurer. He retired as president in



Lester Tiscornia, '32

1984.

Under his leadership, the company became known as a leading manufacturer of precision malleable iron casings for use in such products as disk brakes and water pumps. At one time, more than 1,000 persons were employed by the company in St. Joseph, Riverside and Hartford.

In addition to his interests in the business, Tiscornia served on the board of numerous civic organizations and was involved with the development of health care facilities in the St. Joseph area.

W. Ethel Campbell, Conservatory '27
George Burris, Conservatory '29
Robert Fenix, COP '32 & '34
Lester Tiscornia, COP '32
Valera Fisher Allen, COP '30
Dorothy McGinley Mahin, COP '33
Clayton H. Gill, COP '34
Marjorie Nowell Thompson, COP '35
Mary Liscom Wilson, COP '32
Elna L. Callow, COP '36
Rev. Gerald R. Lowe, COP '36
Edna Clark Kelly, COP '37
Herbert R. Kitto, COP '37
George L. Mehren, COP '38
Leslie Knoles, COP '40 & '57
Claribel Coffman Justice, COP '41

Margaret Lee Kemp, COP '42
John R. Gallagher, SBPA '47
Marian L. Snyder, COP '48
George A. Tomajan, COP '48
Barbara Fagan Welcome, COP '48
Jack S. Skadden, COP '50
Dr. Francis Sayre, COP '51
Kenneth P. Rusk, SBPA '51
Allen Mangin, COP '56
Lois M. Surber, Education '57
Pauline Fischl Stone, COP '62
Michael Silber, COP '74
Georgianna "GiGi" Becker Weiner, SBPA '83
William Julius, Pharmacy '84
Janna Baun Thompson, COP '87
Marjorie Webster Williams

— By Sondra Mayfield

Arlen J. Hansen, professor emeritus

Arlen J. Hansen, professor emeritus of English, died after a long illness on Thursday, August 12.

Hansen, a teacher, scholar and department chair, was twice a Fulbright professor. Hansen wrote and published extensively. During his

distinguished career, he was awarded College of the Pacific's Faye and Alex Spanos Outstanding Faculty Award (1984), UOP's Distinguished Faculty Award (1990) and the Order of the Pacific during commencement ceremonies last May.

Mary Minet Pattinson '93

Mary Minet Pattinson, who had recently completed her studies at UOP and was anticipating a Bachelor of Arts degree in December following an internship at the Washington Center, Washington, D.C., died tragically on Monday, June 28, following a swimming accident at a remote spot on the Stanislaus River.

Mary, 21, had been spending the summer in Stockton while waiting to go to Washington. Majoring in arts administration with a minor in business studies, Mary was on the Dean's Honor Roll in her last semester.

An only child, Mary is survived by her parents, Hugh and Paula Pattinson, who live in Lafayette, California.

UOP history professor traces life of social crusader

Imprisoning someone for their anti-war activities seems odd in 1993, yet this is what happened to social activist Kate Richards O'Hare 76-years ago, reveals UOP History Professor Sally M. Miller in her book, *From Prairie to Prison*.

O'Hare was unfairly charged with "intending to obstruct recruitment and enlistments in the armed forces" during a speech she made on July 17, 1917, in Bowman, North Dakota, Miller reports in her sixth book.

The socialist, women rights activist and prison reformist denied that she violated the Espionage Act. Although O'Hare said that World War I was economically-motivated, the presentation she made to more than a 100 people gathered at Bowman's Cozy Theater was a discussion of socialist ideology. The prosecutor told the jury that O'Hare's public opposition to America's involvement in World War I didn't make her a criminal, just a dangerous woman. O'Hare agreed. She said she was "dangerous" to this country's invisible

government, special privileges and war profiteers.

"You can convince the people that I am dangerous to these men," O'Hare told the court in her fiery oratorical style. "But no jury and no judge can convince them that I am a dangerous woman to the best interests of the United States." Judge Martin J. Wade considered O'Hare unrepentant during her sentencing, recounts Miller. Instead of the six-month prison sentence reported to have been Judge Wade's intention O'Hare was sentenced to five years in jail. A year and a half into the sentence, O'Hare was released, not because of the unfair trial, but because she was a mother.

O'Hare's opposition to the war was only part of her long history of social criticism and activism, Miller reveals in her 288-page book just published this summer. O'Hare challenged virtually all societal institutions. She was an activist for prison reform, influencing the passage of legislation against contract prison labor in 1929, and was asked in 1938 by California

Gov. Clubert Olsen to join the State Penology Department to improve conditions at San Quentin. Five years later, Gov. Earl Warren invited O'Hare to sit in on sessions of the State Crime Commission. During her life O'Hare spoke out on topics such as divorce, birth control and abortion. At the age of 71, she died in her Benicia home. "What intrigued me was even though her work occurred around 70 years ago, it seemed so contemporary" Miller says. "Some of the issues we are concerned with today, such as war, rights of women and working conditions, were the same issues she was concerned about."

Miller, who has taught at UOP since 1967, was awarded the 1975 Distinguished Faculty Award. She is also an '86 Fulbright Scholarship recipient and was awarded the 1990 Faulty Research Lecturer of the Year. She is currently writing the results of a long-range research project on California Immigration, which she hopes to publish in the future.

— R. Owens

Calendar of Events

September

3-4 Volleyball at Texas Invitational, TBA

4 Football at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.

9 "Cathey Scotlan Night" Volleyball vs. Stanford, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.

10 The Travis Wind Quartet (free concert), Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

11 Football at Arizona, 7:05 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.

14 Volleyball vs. Santa Clara, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.; Mark Ross Clark, bass, accompanied by harpsichord, guitar and viola de gamba (free concert), Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.

15 Stephen Perdicaris, trombone, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

17 Volleyball at UC Irvine, 7 p.m.

18 Volleyball at Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m.

21 Lestelle Manley, coloratura soprano, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

23 Career Faire

24 Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.

25 Football vs. Sacramento State, "Swat the Hornets Night!", Stagg Stadium, 7:05 p.m.;

26 Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara, Spanos Center, 2 p.m.

30 Volleyball at Nevada, 7 p.m.

October

1 Last day to apply for graduation; William Whitesides, tenor, accompanied by Audrey Andrist, piano, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

2 Pacific Parents Day; Volleyball Alumni Match exhibition game, Spanos Center, 2 p.m.; Football vs. Washington State, "Cage the Cougars Night!" Stagg Stadium, 7:05 p.m.

3 Pantheon of the Arts

6 Pacific Business Forum presents Benjamin Edwards III, chairman and CEO of A.G. Edwards, Inc., Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 5:30 p.m.

8 Fall Holiday

8-9 Volleyball at Stanford/Bank of America Invitational, 6 & 8 p.m.

9 Football at Oregon State, 1 p.m.

12 Symphonic Wind Ensemble and University Concert Band, Eric Hammer, conductor, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

15 Volleyball vs. San Jose State, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.

16 Football at Northern Illinois, 1:05 p.m.; University Symphony Orchestra with violinist James Stern and pianist Rex Cooper, Michael Allard, conductor, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 7 p.m.; Volleyball at UC Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.

23 Football vs. New Mexico State, Stagg Stadium, 7:05 p.m. Volleyball at Cal State Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.

26 Volleyball vs. Nevada, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m. James Stern, violin, with Nathan Williams, clarinet, accompanied by Audrey Andrist, piano, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

29 UOP Jazz Ensemble Homecoming Concert, Mike Vax, director, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

29-30 Volleyball at Hawaii, 7 p.m.

30 Homecoming '93 Football vs. Nevada, Stagg Stadium, 1:35 p.m.

November

5-6 Volleyball vs. Utah State, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.

6 Football at Utah State, 12 p.m.

9 Volleyball at Santa Clara, 7 p.m.

12 Volleyball at New Mexico State, 7:30 p.m.; Capital Campaign Kick-Off

13 Football vs. Arkansas State, "Fan Appreciation Night," Stagg Stadium, 1:35 p.m.

15 Pacific Business Forum presents NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 2:30 p.m.; Volleyball at San Jose State, 7:30 p.m.

19 Volleyball vs. Long Beach State, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.

20 Football at San Jose State, 6 p.m.; Volleyball vs. UC Irvine, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.

December

3 NCAA Volleyball First Round, TBA

6 Pharmacy classes end

9-10 NCAA Volleyball Regionals, TBA

10 Classes end

9-15 Pharmacy final exams

13-17 Final exams

16-18 NCAA Volleyball Final Four at Wisconsin, TBA

22-Jan 1 Christmas Break

January

January Term classes

3-4 Pharmacy registration

3 Pharmacy classes begin

24-26 Registration

25 Classes begin

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