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## Pacific Review Fall 1995

Pacific Alumni Association

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# PACIFIC REVIEW

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extra

FALL 1995

## Business school has new name, new programs

**A NAME CHANGE** is not all that's new at Weber Hall.

Certainly the biggest news is that the School of Business and Public Administration became the Eberhardt School of Business in May, in honor of the Eberhardt family of Stockton.

The Eberhardts have a long association with UOP and the School of Business. Robert M. Eberhardt, who died last year, was

chairman of the Board of Regents for 19 years, following his father, "Ebe" Eberhardt, on the board. Bob's wife, Mimi Eberhardt, has recently joined the board, and Douglass Eberhardt, Bob's brother, has been a member of the School of Business Advisory Board. Four of the six Eberhardts who are alumni — Bob, Doug and Doug's children Joan and Doug — were business majors or have business degrees from Pacific.

"All of us greatly appreciate the involvement of Bob and Doug Eberhardt, the Eberhardt family and the Bank of Stockton in the development of this school and numerous other programs of the University," said Dean Mark Plovnick.

While arrangements are being made for a formal rededication of the school soon, other plans are in the works that will also add to the school's prestige.

With a big assist from a recent anonymous \$100,000 donation, the school's Center for Entrepreneurship will open this fall, offering a variety of services to businesses and new opportunities to students.

A business and entrepreneurial development program will provide

assistance to start-up firms as well as existing companies, Plovnick said. Among the services available will be training programs, consulting by faculty and teams of students and a data center that analyzes business and economic trends. The school is already conducting a quarterly purchasing manager's survey, and hopes to produce reports on other economic indicators and the consumer confidence index for northern San Joaquin County.

Another part of the center will be a family business institute. "There are unique issues and opportunities with family-run businesses, and we'll be providing expertise from the faculty and outside

sources to focus on them," Plovnick said.

The center will also enrich the undergraduate and graduate programs in entrepreneurship, which have been popular, Plovnick said. "California seems to be a mecca for

people who want to do their own thing in business," he said. "Sixty percent of our undergraduates come from entrepreneurial family backgrounds."

The can-do spirit is definitely alive and well in the school's MBA

program, which this fall unveils a new one-year track to go along with its evening program. For the first time since the school began the MBA program two years ago, students can enroll in day classes

and complete the rigorous MBA requirements in 10 months of study.

The one-year MBA will not be a continuous classroom grind, however. Two unusual off-campus experiences have been added to the one-year track to broaden students' horizons.

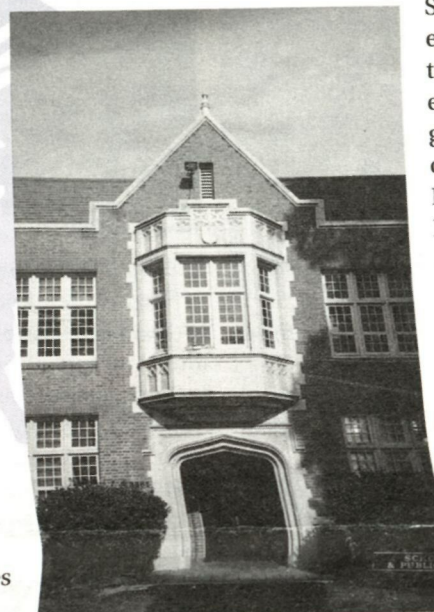
Before classes begin, the one-year students will go on a wilderness trip with professors David Banner and Elaine Gagne to build cooperation and leadership skills. It's hoped that, by working together in a new setting, the students will also develop an esprit de corps. "It will be a great way to start off the year for them," Plovnick said. "They'll be going through a lot together, and we want them to develop a camaraderie as well as have a valuable learning experience."

During January Term, the one-year students will have the opportunity to travel overseas and study international business issues. In January 1996, the class will relocate to Kookmin University in Seoul,

South Korea, to examine the tremendous economic growth in that country. Business Professor Hwy-Chang Moon, who also coordinates a summer lecture program at UOP for South Korean business people, arranged the stay. Along with sessions at the university, students will visit Samsung,

Hyundai, Lucky Goldstar and other South Korean powerhouse companies.

Future January terms for MBA classes are tentatively planned for Prague, Mexico City and Grenoble, France. "Students will get a chance to see international business up close, and that's a tremendous edge," Plovnick said. "I don't know of any other MBA program that unites a class with activities like these."



Weber Hall will soon have a new sign for the Eberhardt School of Business.

### This is 'Extra'

**TO SUPPLEMENT** our twice-a-year Pacific Review magazine, we are pleased to debut Pacific Review Extra, a newspaper for alumni, parents and other friends of the University.

Pacific Review Extra will feature news about the campus community and alumni as well as class notes and profiles. It will be published in fall and spring, and the magazine will be published in winter and summer.

As always, your comments are welcome. Please call us at (209) 946-2311, write to 3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton CA 95211 or send e-mail to jwills@uop.edu.

Joe Wills, Editor

*"Students will get a chance to see international business up close, and that's a tremendous edge."*

— Dean Mark Plovnick

## New UOP credit card will benefit owner, University

**UOP STUDENTS** and the University will be the beneficiaries of a new University of the Pacific Visa Credit Card that will be available in September for alumni, parents, staff and friends.

The program, which will include both a standard Classic Visa and a Gold Visa, is being offered through the Pacific Alumni Association and will be marketed with the theme "Supporting Excellence in Higher Education." The cards will be usable wherever Visa is accepted.

The Pacific Alumni Association has established an endowment fund that will be paid 50 cents for every \$100 of retail purchases made with the UOP credit cards. As a card holder charges purchases, income is provided to the endowment fund. It is anticipated that each card

issued will earn between \$10 and \$20 annually, which will be applied to scholarships through the fund. The income is earned regardless of the balance each month or the monthly payment.

The UOP Classic Visa features a photograph of the campus and depicts UOP's status as the first chartered university in California. The Gold card is a typical distinguished Visa with the University of the Pacific name.

According to the suppliers of the card, California-based Tri Counties Bank, UOP alumni and faculty tend to be superior credit risks and this has resulted in an interest rate that is the prime rate plus 5.5 percent annually. As of July, the rate would be 14.25 percent annually. Both the Classic and Gold UOP cards are

being issued with no annual fee for life. Approval of applications will be made by the card supplier, Tri Counties Bank.

The UOP Gold Visa also will reward card holders with a travel bonus point program. A point will be earned for every dollar purchased with the card. A U.S. round-trip airline ticket is earned with 20,000 points. According to Keith McElroy, marketing representative for Tri Counties Bank, this is 5,000 points less than other popular airline credit cards currently on the market. He also stated that many other rewards are available, including some sponsored by Marriott, Hertz, Hyatt and several gift companies.

According to a recent story in the San Francisco Chronicle, the

average American holds 3.4 cards and charges more than \$2,000 a year. Collectively, Americans charged \$547 billion for the 12 months ending June 30, 1994, according to Visa USA.

Applications for the UOP Visa Classic and Visa Gold card are being mailed to all alumni, parents and friends of the University during the next 30 days. Information also is available through the UOP alumni office (209) 946-2391.

"We feel that the rates offered are competitive with others available

today, and that the issuance of these cards will increase the visibility of the University," said Doyle Minden, director of University Relations.

*The endowment fund will be paid 50 cents for every \$100 of retail purchases made with the UOP credit cards.*

The Alumni Association received proposals from two other organizations offering credit cards and selected Tri Counties based on the level of financial return to the University and the value to the card holder. Tri Counties Bank is a financial institution with eight years of credit-card issuance experience.



# DeRosa starts alumni tour

**NEW UOP PRESIDENT** Donald DeRosa is meeting with alumni, parents and friends of the University at a series of gatherings around the country. "One of my top priorities in the coming months is to spend time with alumni and others who care about UOP, so we can work together and take the University to the next level of excellence," DeRosa said.

Below is the schedule of events from September to February, and times and locations that have been established. Invitations will be forthcoming. For advance reservations, call 1-800-955-1148.

**Fresno – Saturday, Sept. 16:** Tailgate party 5 p.m. on CSU Fresno campus, Walt Baun host; football game starts 7 p.m.

**Sacramento – Tuesday, Sept. 26:** Reception 6:30 p.m., Loren and Pam Dahl hosts, at the Sutter Club.

**Modesto – Tuesday, Oct. 3:** 6:30 p.m., Hugh and Sheila Barton hosts, at the Barton home.

**South Bay, Los Altos – Sunday, Oct. 8:** 2 p.m., Steve and Carolee Hunton hosts, at the Hunton home.

**San Francisco – Tuesday, Oct. 17:** 7 p.m. at UOP School of Dentistry, Cafe Pacific.

**Orange County – Thursday, Oct. 26:** 7 p.m. at the Center Club in Costa Mesa.

**Washington, D.C. – Tuesday, Nov. 7:** 7 p.m. at the National Press Club, David and Margaret Fredrickson hosts.

**New York City – Wednesday, Nov. 8:** 7 p.m., Ralph and Calla Guild hosts, location TBA.

**San Diego – Tuesday, Jan. 16:** 7 p.m., location TBA.

**Los Angeles – Wednesday, Jan. 17:** 7 p.m., location TBA.

**East Bay, Orinda – Wednesday, Jan. 24:** 7 p.m., Peter and Marian Zischke hosts, at the Zischke home.

**Seattle – Thursday, Feb. 22:** Reception 7 p.m., location TBA.

**Honolulu – Saturday, Feb. 24:** Reception 6 p.m., location TBA.

# Family Weekend festivities ahead

Parents are encouraged to sample student life during Pacific Family Weekend Nov. 3-5. To get a feel for academics, there will be lectures by UOP professors and question-and-answer sessions with the deans and new President Donald DeRosa. To experience extracurricular activities, there will be a tailgate party prior to the UOP-New Mexico State football game, a halftime tribute to Pacific parents, a lunchtime Student Jazz Band concert and other planned events. For more information, contact the alumni office at (209) 946-2391.

# Singer, scholar and producer among 1995 alumni award winners

**DESERVING ALUMNI** will once again be honored at the Distinguished Alumni Award Banquet during Homecoming weekend. The five alumni will receive awards at a special dinner and reception to be held in Raymond Great Hall Friday, Oct. 13.

Candidates for these awards are nominated by members of the University community, alumni and friends of UOP. Tickets for the banquet are available through the alumni office at (209) 946-2391.

## JANE WESTFALL, DISTINGUISHED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

A 1950 COP graduate with honors in zoology, Westfall has spent the past three decades engaged in scholarly research and teaching at Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

She is widely known in her field for her pioneering work in the ultrastructure of simple nervous systems and for her editorial contribution to the compendium "Microscopic Anatomy of Invertebrates." Westfall has received nearly \$1 million in research grants, has collaborated with leading scientists on studies and papers and has been a mentor to many women in science and to graduate students at KSU.

Westfall received her master's degree in zoology from Mills College while she was on a teaching fellowship there, and her doctorate from UC Berkeley. She has been a visiting professor at the University

of Colorado and spent summers in research at University of Washington's Friday Harbor Laboratories and the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

She has served as an elder in her church and is a member of the 10-30 Investment Club and the English Speaking Union, all in Manhattan, Kan.

## MICHAEL PASTRICK, DISTINGUISHED VOLUNTEER SERVICE

He was elected to the Concord City Council in 1993 and received the most votes of any elected official in that community's history. In 1994, he became mayor.

Before his council victory, Pastrick had served on the city's planning commission and design review board. He chaired both. He also is the co-author of the city's campaign finance reform ordinance.

Pastrick graduated with honors from the School of Pharmacy in 1973 and held elective office in the California Pharmacists Association from 1975 to 1987, becoming its president in 1987. On the national level, he served as a delegate to the association's House of Delegates beginning in 1983 and advanced to serve as chair of the policy committee and the Medi-Cal therapeutic drug utilization and review committee.

He has been a member of UOP's pharmacy curriculum committee and served on the board of Pacific Pharmacy Associates, the alumni

group for the school. He has lectured to students in the area of pharmacokinetics.

Pastrick is project director for pharmacy services and a staff pharmacist at Mt. Diablo Medical Center in Concord.

## HERMAN SAUNDERS, DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Saunders' affiliation with the institution didn't falter a bit following his graduation in 1940. He was a founder of the Los Angeles Pacific Club and its Pantheon of the Arts, a Hollywood event honoring alumni in the entertainment field while building an endowment for scholarships. He served on the University's Board of Regents for 13 years, from 1980 to 1994.

Saunders and his wife, Kae, are Patrons of Pacific, giving necessary financial support, and at the same time he has been active as a fundraiser in the Half Century Club and an enthusiastic recruiter of students. As president of Hollywood and Vine Productions, he produced many entertaining and educational films and television programs, including "Dragnet."

His friend, UOP alumnus and jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, once noted Saunders' "nurturing of the Pacific spirit" this way: "Whenever I have played a concert in the Hollywood Bowl, there has been a large contingent of UOP alumni in attendance, due to Herman's persuasion."

## CHRIS ISAAK, DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ALUMNI

Singer, songwriter and actor Isaak, '80, was a double major in English and communication. He fell into music because he didn't think he could make it right away as a

writer, although his UOP English professors felt he was one of the best students to come through the department. Since leaving UOP, though, he has produced several critically acclaimed albums, including 1989's "Heart Shaped World," which went platinum. A single from that album, "Wicked Game," which was on the soundtrack of the David Lynch movie "Wild At Heart," was a Top-10 hit. His latest album, released earlier this year, is "Forever Blue."

Isaak has acted in a number of films, including a starring role in "Little Buddha" in 1994. He is a Stockton native and Stagg High School graduate.

## TED BAUN, MEDALLION OF EXCELLENCE

A long-time supporter of UOP, Baun, '27 (Engineering), was chairman of the Board of Regents from 1953 to 1975. The School of Engineering's administration and classroom

building is named Baun Hall in his honor. His efforts at fund raising for the school helped it construct more laboratory and classroom space and helped add a mechanical engineering major in the 1980s. The Student Fitness Center constructed in 1990 also bears the Baun name.

Baun was president of the Baun Construction Company that he began in 1937 in Fresno and the Clovis and Sanger Ready Mix and Rock Co. He served in leadership capacities for various Fresno-area service organizations in the 1960s and 70s and was chosen as an Outstanding Alumni in 1957 by the Pacific Alumni Association. In 1989, he married another well-known University figure, Grace Weeks Burns, a 1934 graduate and widow of UOP's 20th president, Robert Burns.

Baun is a member of the University's Hall of Benefactors and in 1991 was presented with an honorary doctorate at Convocation.

# The Pacifican seeks new subscribers

If you're an alumnus of the University, The Pacifican is a great way to keep up with all the issues at your alma mater. It costs only \$15 for a semester or \$30 for an entire year. Call (209) 946-2115, or mail your check to The Pacifican at 3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton CA 95211.

# Alumnus finds 40 a winning age

**DENNIS CALONICO, '74**, has always been competitive. When he was at UOP, the physical education major played for and coached several intramural championship teams. It wasn't until he reached his 40s, however, that he realized his full potential as an athlete.

Last fall, the San Mateo resident was the top United States swimmer at the World Paralympics held on the island of Malta, off the southern coast of Italy. Eleven of the U.S. delegates were, like Calónico, members of the Little People of America's Dwarf Athletic Association of America.

Calónico, as a member of the United States relay teams (freestyle and medley), came home with two bronze medals. He also swam in the butterfly, freestyle, breaststroke and individual medley events. "The other athletes on the teams were three paraplegics, and we were all thrilled to be on the awards platform," he said.

The Paralympics, held every four years for the physically challenged, is a competition very much like the

Olympics, with all the pomp and ceremony and many talented young athletes. "Egypt had a really good swimmer who was 21," Calónico said.

Calónico had been swimming about a mile a day in the early 1990s, for exercise and to help his back feel better. "I'm kind of intense. When I go at it, I go at it good," he said. He joined DAAA in 1992 as a basketball player-coach and was encouraged to compete as a swimmer in the 1993 International Dwarf Games in Chicago. He won four gold medals at the age of 42. "The competition was a lot younger, and there were people there from all over the world," he said.

He joined a swim program near his home and in 1994 went to the pretrials for the Malta meet in San Antonio. He won two gold medals there and two medals in track and field. He also competed in basketball. The basketball team didn't do well enough to qualify, but he competed in track and field in Malta.

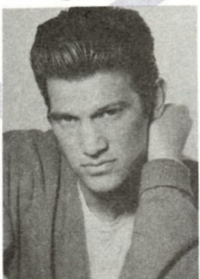
This summer, Calónico pursued a master's degree in physical education from St. Mary's College. With

his energies focused on education, he wasn't sure whether he'd have the edge he needs to compete in the Paralympics next fall in Atlanta. He still swims a mile every day, and walks three to four miles a day. "Exercise is a major part of my life," he said.

His goal is to become a personal trainer for children, teenagers and older people facing retirement. "I think I'd do best working one-on-one or in small groups, under my own structure," he said. "I want people to get involved in sports, to help people become and stay fit, remain active." If Calónico uses the determination and style he has exhibited in competition, his dream will easily be realized.



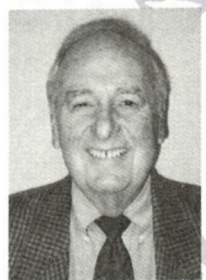
Dennis Calónico won medals at the World Paralympics.



Chris Isaak



Michael Pastrick



Herman Saunders



Jane Westfall



Ted Baun



# Active L.A. Pacific Club stages Pantheon and other events

**ENERGETIC** and full of fun, the Los Angeles Pacific Club nicely reflects Southern California's image of civilization with a spritz of glitz.

It also continues the tradition of University of the Pacific: The inspiration of a family network, a touchstone helping students and alumni in the transition between college and work.

"We try to offer a social network for people in the Los Angeles area who went to UOP and to link them as much as we can with the University's academic programs and faculty," said LAPC president Dianne Philobosian, a 1968 graduate who is associate dean of the School of Communication and Health and Human Services at CSU Northridge.

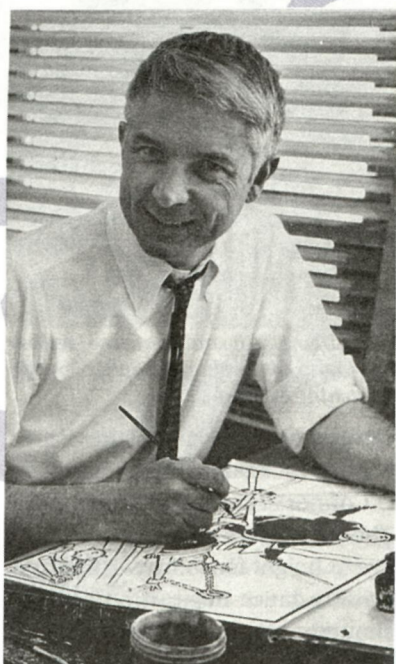
An annual event is the Summer Send-Off where UOP students come together with their parents



and alumni for a party before school starts. "They get an opportunity to meet other students from the area as well as to touch base with our organization," Philobosian



*The Pantheon of the Arts on Oct. 28 will honor actor Darren McGavin, above, and cartoonist Bob Bastian, below. Actress Jo DeWinter, left, and actor Dean Butler, right, will host the proceedings.*



said. "We think this eases their transition by establishing contacts at several levels."

An activity-driven group, the LAPC works from a steering committee of about 15 to 20 alumni and parents who meet monthly. "This group is all ages, with grads from the 1940s to the 1990s, a wide age-span with common ground in our affiliation with UOP," Philobosian said. "We are interested in having more people participate (on this level)," she said. "We welcome and embrace new

people who offer new initiatives and ideas along with new directions for our future."

Social events dot the calendar — like an adult night out at the renowned Magic Castle private magic club, and a family picnic and tour of the Wildlife Waystation, a recuperation organization for wild animals.

The LAPC's main interest, however, is its endowed scholarship fund. UOP's performing arts alumni naturally congregate in Southern California, which gave steering committee member and club founder Lew Ford an idea: Honor those alumni who had made a name for themselves in the business and at the same time offer promising beginners a jump-start on their education.

The Pantheon of the Arts was born from Ford's perception. It



honors nationally recognized show business alumni and adds to the endowed scholarship fund, now standing at a healthy \$27,000. LAPC gives an academic scholarship each year to a performing arts major from the Los Angeles area based on the student's need and the interest available from the fund's principle.

A splashy event that has been held in both Southern California and Stockton, the Pantheon of the Arts has offered accolades to jazz musician Dave Brubeck, stage actress Barbara Baxley (honored posthumously), television actor Ken Kercheval and professor and builder of UOP's drama and dance department, DeMarcus Brown. UOP's Holt-Atherton Library Special Collections archive welcomes all performing arts alumni papers and memorabilia as well.

Plans are well underway for an Oct. 28 Pantheon of the Arts at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, which was the original site of the Academy Awards presentations. Television and film actor Darren McGavin, '48, will be honored, and Bob Bastian, '40, editorial cartoonist for the San Francisco Chronicle who died in 1970, will be posthumously honored. Actress Jo DeWinter and actor Dean Butler, both alumni members, will be masters of ceremonies. Anyone interested in attending can contact the alumni office at (209) 946-2391.

## DEROSA HOLDS NEWS CONFERENCE

President Donald V. DeRosa held a news conference July 6 on his first full day at work and discussed some of his immediate plans for UOP.

DeRosa said a high priority was to create a new position of provost and fill the vacant position of vice president for institutional advancement. The provost will be senior vice president of the University in charge of academic affairs, and the vice president for institutional advancement will oversee development and public relations. DeRosa said he hopes to have both positions filled during the 1995-96 academic year.

He said he plans to meet soon with city and county leaders and visit University alumni in different parts of the country. (See story, facing page.) "I'll also be meeting with the vice presidents, deans, faculty, staff and students," DeRosa said, "about how we can put UOP into the upper tier of comprehensive universities. We're not far from that now."

A few days prior to taking office, DeRosa attended a Board of Regents retreat at the University's Feather River Inn. He said the planning sessions with Regents were extremely productive. "There are wonderful things ahead for the University," he said, "along with a lot of work."

## FUND RAISING TOPS \$60 MILLION

UOP's current capital campaign exceeded \$60 million in July, the highest level of gift support in the University's history.

The capital campaign was begun in November 1993 with a goal of raising \$70 million by 1998. "We're ahead of schedule, and confident we will meet our goal," said Director of Development Vern Ummel.

Ummel said the campaign's theme, "Fulfilling the Promise," has helped motivate potential donors, particularly alumni. "The University made promises come true in their lives," Ummel said. "UOP helped them be successful, and now they want UOP to be successful."

Ummel said endowment funds, which constitute about half of the capital campaign funds raised, are used to support student scholarships, faculty development, library resources and other areas that sustain the University's academic standing.

The Annual Pacific Fund had raised \$1.3 million as of July 1, a 26-percent increase over last year, and the Pacific Athletic Foundation had raised \$1.1 million, a 20-percent increase.

## ATCHLEY ADDS ROSE GARDEN

As one of his final acts in office, President Bill Atchley in late June transformed part of the new pedestrian walkway — formerly Campus Way and renamed Atchley Way — into the First Ladies' Rose Garden.

Each of the four benches ringing the garden has a plaque noting the contributions of the four first ladies

who have served UOP on the Stockton campus: Emily Knoles, Grace Burns Baun, Beth McCaffrey and Pat Atchley.

"(People) don't realize the important role of the wives," Atchley told the Record June 30.

## SCIENCE MEETING TARGETS GIRLS

About 500 girls from San Joaquin County schools are expected at UOP's third "Expanding Your Horizons Science and Mathematics Conference" Sept. 30.

The one-day event introduces young women from grades six through 12 to careers in math and science via workshops and hands-on problem-solving. Last year, students were faced with a mock toxic spill in the Calaveras River, and were divided into response teams to handle the emergency. Two Sacramento TV stations participated in the workshops and covered the event.

The conference is co-sponsored by the School of Engineering, and engineering Professor Louise Stark is co-chair.

## MATHEMATICIANS GATHER AT UOP

A western regional mathematics conference drew about 300 mathematicians, scientists and engineers to UOP Aug. 10 to 13. The conference, called CoMaTh '95, was centered around the study of computer software programs Maple and Theorist, which do numerical calculations and algebra and computer graphics.

The workshops emphasized education, research and industrial applications as well as mathematics, science and engineering. The new computer laboratory in the Classroom Building was showcased during the conference, which was co-hosted by San Joaquin Delta College and UOP. Conference co-chair was UOP mathematics Professor Roland DiFranco.

## AIDS RESEARCHER JOINS DENTISTRY SCHOOL

Dr. Patricia Murray, a nationally known expert in HIV-associated periodontal infections, was named chair of periodontics by School of Dentistry Dean Arthur Dugoni July 1.

Murray came to UOP from UC San Francisco's periodontology division in the stomatology department, where she was co-investigator on a \$3.9 million grant from the U.S. Public Health



Patricia Murray

Service to study oral manifestations of AIDS. She is a 1979 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Dentistry and served as associate professor and director of clinical research at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. She holds a certificate in periodontology and a doctorate in oral biology and microbiology from State University of New York in Buffalo.

## PACIFIC REVIEW

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# MAKING A DIFFERENCE

## Montessori training offered to school

**TAFT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** has the gritty look of the city. Even though it is surrounded by a park in south Stockton, there are weeds around the buildings, gravel in the play areas and classrooms located in "temporary" trailer-type buildings. The lawn is watered with a hose. A dog runs by, chased by a boy who is chased by a bigger dog.

The Montessori educational philosophy, often taken up by liberal parents and expensive private institutions, seems at odds with this setting, and yet its original emphasis was for children who grow up under difficult conditions. Montessori teaching gives them a chance to learn basic, practical life activities in surroundings that are beautiful, orderly and peaceful. It's



*Taft Elementary Principal Margarito Ortega, '72, hopes Montessori learning can excite students and teachers alike.*

especially applicable for children of the '90s, whose family lives are often in disarray.

Last year, Stockton Unified School District received a federal grant to convert Taft Elementary into a magnet school with a Montessori emphasis. In turn, UOP's Benerd School of Education was granted an SUSD contract of \$461,000 for training the school's teachers in Montessori theory.

The grant proposal was written by Barbara Coulibaly, who was Benerd's director of student teachers and interns until taking another position this spring. She began her own teaching career with Montessori, working with poor children in East Coast housing projects.

"Montessori allows for structure that builds stability," Coulibaly said. "The child is given personal space and a comfortable place to learn, with supervision. Children are seen as spiritual and special beings."

The UOP program permits Taft's

teachers to work toward Montessori credentials with the option of completing a master's degree at the same time. Nineteen of the 24 participants have opted to do so. The School of Education contracted with a Bay Area teacher-education firm to offer the Montessori training at UOP. Coulibaly coordinated the course work for the master's program last year, and Claudia Schwartz, a student teaching supervisor, is coordinator of the project this year.

Each task is broken down into a series of smaller tasks for the children, offering proven models that encourage imitation. Materials are self-correcting in that pieces go together only one way, and certain materials are applicable only for certain tasks.

Coulibaly described how the tasks work, using the process of shining shoes as an example: A child goes to the place where the shoe-shine kit is kept. He takes it down, goes to a table and takes the kit apart. He shines the shoes to his satisfaction, puts the kit back together and places it on the shelf in its assigned spot. Then he thinks about what he'd like to do next. A myriad of projects and props await his decision. He has the choice to do one thing many times or many things just once.

Montessori teaching employs detailed projects and structure in an atmosphere of choice. Beauty is also an integral part of the program, and flowers, pretty dishes and art grace the classrooms. Children become engaged and enchanted with the work they are doing, the work that is learning.

Taft School has an enrollment of 500 children. Formerly a neighborhood elementary school, its students are now chosen through a pre-kindergarten, district-wide lottery that is being phased in over three years. Students are clustered in three peer groups, ages 3 to 6, 6 to 9 and 9 to 12, rather than in the usual grades.

"I'm very excited about the potential this program has to meet the children's needs," said Principal Margarito Ortega, who earned undergraduate and master's degrees in education from UOP in 1972 and '77, respectively. Taft implemented the pre-primary program last year and will work on implementation of the 17 classrooms of primary and intermediate grades this academic year, Ortega said.

Teachers began learning last summer with a two-week intensive session followed by weekly evening, and occasional Saturday, training. By the 1996-97 school year, children at Taft should be as immersed in Montessori theory and practice as their teachers.

## Children learn art and drama through theater company

**KIDS LOVE PUTTING** on a play, and some adults at UOP love making it easy for them.

The Summer Enrichment Program gives Stockton-area



*Professor Sue Eskridge*

youngsters from 1st to 12th grades an opportunity to perform in an original musical as well as take art and drama classes during a six-week term.

During the first two weekends in August, 41 kids 5 to 17 years of age took to the Stockton Civic Theatre stage to put on "The Stolen Manuscript," a musical comedy written by UOP student Nathaniel Reveal and alumni Jon Robinson, '87, and Matt Castle, '93.

The Summer Enrichment Program, or SEP, is the brainchild of Benerd School of Education Professor Sue Eskridge. When she came to UOP from the University of Virginia six years ago, she saw an opportunity to continue her long-standing interest in children's theater and gifted-student education. By recruiting UOP students, faculty and staff to be teachers and production assistants, Eskridge has built an award-winning theater company that has kids returning summer after summer.

With all the varied theater efforts that have taken place at Pacific, SEP may be the first one to feature children.

SEP is held on mid-summer weekdays in UOP's drama and dance building. The students work on the musical in the morning, then take related classes in the afternoon. This year, the classes are in studio arts, Renaissance art and literature and the history of musical theater. Although students are separated into groups so the classwork is age-appropriate, SEP is still a challenge for the kids. "We don't use the word 'gifted,' but in fact only certain kids have the skills to join the program," Eskridge said. "That's why we say SEP is for talented youth."

Students applying for SEP (except for the youngest children, who participate by special arrangement) must submit a writing sample, show some creativity on paper and perform an audition. It can be a daunting process, but a lot is asked of the students once they sign up, Eskridge said. Among other things, they help create the parts they will play and make suggestions for their costumes as well as sing, dance and act in front of paying customers.

On a recent July morning, composer Castle, who is SEP's music director, led the group



*Betsy Hooper, 10, and Christine Weillburg, 13, practice an SEP dance routine, top photo, while choreographer Jennifer Ross leads all the students in stretching exercises, above.*

through some vocal calisthenics while UOP student intern Kerri O'Connor accompanied on piano. The youngsters also paired up by age or height for some twisting and turning dance steps, with Castle shouting suggestions and compliments. The kids giggled through their minor gaffes, but a "two weeks till curtain time" urgency also filled the air.

Castle's assistant director is Kathy Tickner, the former Ice Capades star (her husband is Olympic figure-skating medalist Charlie Tickner) who earned her teaching credential at UOP in 1991. Tickner, who is a teacher in the Byron School District in the Delta, also teaches one of the afternoon classes.

Since about half the students receive some scholarship money

(tuition is \$550), volunteerism and gift-giving help keep SEP going. UOP Regent Gary Podesto and other local parents and business people contribute. Eskridge said if there is a surplus after the August performances, the money is donated to a Stockton charity that serves children.

Despite mounting a production in only six weeks every summer, the program has done well in regional theater competition. In the past two years, SEP has received three Sacramento Area Regional Theatre awards and has been nominated for six others. "It's amazing what the kids can do compared to year-round theater companies," Eskridge said. "And the great thing is, with all the hard work they put in, they really love it, and we do, too."



# SCIENCE IN KIDS' LIVES

## Astronomer leads youth on star search

**LONGTIME UOP** physics Professor Neil Lark is not content to make a difference in the lives of college kids. He wants to share one of his passions — astronomy — with



Professor Neil Lark

younger students, too.

Lark is a driving force behind bringing simple, yet effective, lessons about astronomy to

San Joaquin County schools. Along with other members of the Stockton Astronomical Society, a group of amateur and professional astronomers, he teams up with local teachers to give students the basics for an understanding of the stars.

One day Lark might show up at a school with rolls of toilet paper, and the kids go outside and unfurl the paper to try to measure the relative

distances of the planets to the sun. On another occasion he might organize a "Star-B-Que," where students and parents come to an evening get-together and get a close-up view of celestial bodies through Lark's telescope.

One thing Lark doesn't have to worry about is getting the students interested. "Next to dinosaurs, astronomy is the thing young children are most interested in," he said. "Unfortunately, they aren't being taught astronomy, and it's a national problem."

Several studies have established the public's ignorance of astronomy, Lark said, though none quite so effectively as a survey five years ago of Harvard University graduates. They were asked questions such as why there are seasons and phases of the moon, and over half the graduates did not come close to giving the right answers. The woeful responses were recorded and made into a film called "A Private Universe."

Lark believes the lack of knowledge of astronomy is regrettable for several reasons. For those who learn to love star-gazing, it's an inexpensive, lifelong hobby. It's also one area of science where amateurs can make significant discoveries. Most importantly, an understanding of astronomy can counteract the widespread appeal of astrology. "Astrology was a satisfactory answer (to questions about stars

and planets) a few hundred years ago, but now we know it's useless," Lark said.

While Lark and the other Stockton Astronomical Society members are volunteers, they receive teaching materials from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, a 110-year-old, San Francisco-based group of amateur and professional astronomers that is not affiliated with UOP. ASP started a pilot program two years ago, Project Astro, which encourages astronomers to work with teachers in grades four through nine to make time for astronomy lessons in class.

The Stockton Astronomical



Students at Lincoln School District's Village Oaks School measure the planets' distances from the sun with toilet paper.

Society quickly started its own satellite Project Astro effort: the Valley Education Group for Astronomy, or Vega, named after an oft-studied star in our galaxy. Four local astronomer-teacher teams were formed the first year; last year, 14 more took shape. To get the teams on the same page, and to familiarize the teachers with the astronomy lessons, workshops were held at UOP and at San Joaquin Delta College's Clever Planetarium.

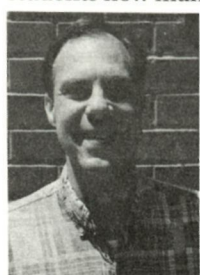
Lark, who has taught at UOP since 1962, presents himself as just another one of the Stockton-area team members, but his quiet, self-effacing nature masks impressive astronomy credentials. He has published articles on Neptune, Pluto and Halley's comet as well as on the role of astronomy in science fiction and the search for extra-terrestrial intelligence.

Along with seeing younger students learn science, Lark enjoys volunteering because he likes helping teachers. "The number of teachers who have had astronomy is very few, and yet, they're called upon to teach astronomy," he said.

Yet whether it's helping junior-high students make home-made telescopes, or explaining fundamentals of time and space to a 5th-grade teacher, Lark doesn't think he has too tough a task. "With a modest involvement, people can appreciate that the world is understandable. It has natural appeal."

**THE BEST, OLDEST** and certainly loudest introduction to UOP could well be Pacific Music Camp.

"You ask a group of Conservatory students how many attended music camp, and typically half raise their hands," said Conservatory Professor Eric Hammer, '73, a former camper who is now camp director. "Every week,



Camp Director Eric Hammer

someone comes up to me and says his or her first affiliation with UOP was with music camp," said Conservatory Dean Carl Nosse. "It gives the University great visibility."

Dave Goedecke, former Conservatory director of bands and camp director from 1969 to 1984, said he surveyed campers in 1970 and was pleasantly surprised by how many later came to UOP as fulltime students. "I don't remember the percentage but it was obvious the camp was of significant value to the University," he said.

The camp — now called Pacific Summer Music Institute — celebrated its 50th anniversary in July as the oldest music camp on the West Coast. Over the years it has featured famous guest instructors, from "Grand Canyon Suite" composer Ferde Grofe to Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, and has seen campers go on to perform with top symphonies and establish recording careers.

According to the camp yearbook of 1947, Pacific Music Camp opened "as a place where young musicians and music educators from all over the West may 'sit at the feet of the Masters' and revel in a new and higher realm of thrilling experience." Lofty rhetoric aside, David Lawson, the first camp director, saw there were plenty of music students in the Western states, but no summer camps to accommodate them.

The camp's fame was spread largely by the reputation of the Conservatory, which was known as the West Coast's premier music school, as well as by live radio broadcasts of camp concerts and a camp movie that was distributed to schools around the country called, "Fun with Music at PMC." Sheldon Schlesinger, a Fresno Symphony bassist who has taught at UOP's camp for 21 years, said, "It was billed as 'Interlochen of the West,'" referring to the famous music institute and summer school in Michigan.

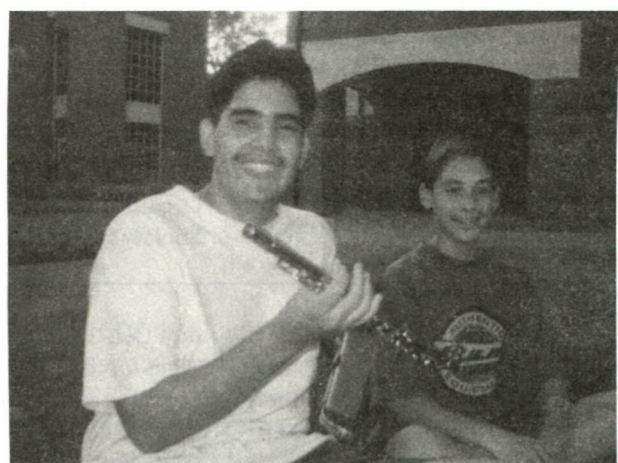
Along with attracting well-known band leaders and students from 20-plus states, Pacific camp in its early years offered a dizzying variety of activities packed into five weeks.

Campers produced one or two light operas; they held six or more band, orchestra and chorus concerts and five or more small-group and solo recitals; they formed marching bands and paraded in downtown Stockton; they took boat rides on the San Joaquin River and train trips to Sacramento; they played in sports intramural leagues; they crowned camp kings and queens at balls; and they attended classes.

The current, two-week camp — one week for younger students, one week for older students — doesn't offer baton twirling or coronations,

Despite reduced public-school support for music and the proliferation of summer music camps, Pacific Summer Music Institute is doing well: 265 students came this summer, the biggest enrollment in several years, and the camp turned a modest profit. Nosse said he hopes to expand the camp, and bring back the once-popular instruction for vocal-music students.

On the afternoon of the last concert of 1995 camp, longtime instructors were honored and old reminiscences were shared, good



While 1947 campers enjoyed formal activities like coronation balls, top photo, 1995 campers were attracted to some informal playing outside Buck Hall, above.

but it has evolved into a program that features individual attention. Camp Director Hammer said students are now able to have master classes with expert teachers and free private lessons, on top of the ensemble

playing. More emphasis is also put on elective music classes, and a choir is formed among student musicians who may never have sung in groups. "We've found singing makes students better players — it gives them another perspective on music," Hammer said.

While there are still sports events, swimming, dances and other diversions, the camp prides itself on what Hammer calls "a total immersion in music."

That doesn't mean the fun has been left behind. This summer, as in years past, the staff found time for some silliness: During the camp orchestra's playing of Berlioz' "March to the Scaffold," the faculty brought out a makeshift decapitated head for the campers to write home about.

and bad. Schlesinger said for every memory of an acoustically perfect ensemble playing in Long Theater, there is the recollection of a 100-degree practice session in the Quonset huts. Camp instructor Bob Stover, '68, recalls leading a rehearsal when legendary University of Michigan band director William Revelli walked into the room. "He was from the old school and everyone was in awe of him," Stover said. "He came up on the podium and asked the students, 'Were you sitting up straight?' 'No,' they answered. 'Were you playing the right tone?' 'No.' The kids were terrified and he chopped me to shreds."

Hundreds of near-perfect and not-so-perfect Strauss waltzes, Sousa marches and Bach overtures later, UOP's summer music camp endures.



## '30s

**Robert Linn**, COP '32, retired in 1970 from the U.S. Foreign Service. He is a resident of Carmel. Robert has published two books of poetry and a novel, "Journey in the Night."

**Audra Wilson Brown**, COP '35, has been elected to serve on the Smith Ranch Homes Board of Directors. She is the first woman to serve on the board. Audra lives in San Rafael.

**Elizabeth Spafford Schmidt**, COP '36, and her husband, Harold, live in Walnut Creek. Elizabeth writes that her husband just completed a screenplay titled "Mozzarella."

## '40s

**Milton Grieser**, COP '43, and his wife, **Maxine Barks Grieser**, COP '45, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family reunion in March at Green Valley, Ariz. They live in Redmond, Wash.

**Jeannie Hall Gilmore**, COP '45, writes, "while retirement may beckon, the enjoyment of home, teaching and community service in Burlingame still offers a very rewarding challenge."

**Carol Cole Maurer**, COP '45, lives in Stockton where she paints in watercolor, oil and pastel. She does portraits, still lifes and landscapes. She writes: "I am one of the 'we' in Sally Rinehart Nero's book."

**Calvin Purvis**, COP '45, retired from the Spreckels Sugar Company in 1983. He and his wife, Gladys, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in July. They reside in San Rafael.

**Barbara Bristol Taylor**, COP '45, was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian and reappointed by Gov. Pete Wilson to serve on the Governor's Advisory Board of Sonoma Developmental Center. She has served for two years as chair. Barbara and her husband, LeRoy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1993 and are residents of Vallejo. She cur-

rently performs with "Alive and Kicking," a tap-dance troupe.

**Rollin Dexter**, COP '48, and his wife, Rosemary, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this spring. They are residents of Atascadero.

**Edwin Wager, Sr.**, Education '48, has been retired for 21 years. He is a resident of Stockton.

## '50s

**Randall Prevo**, COP '51, retired in 1989 as a lobbyist in the state Legislature. He and his wife, Irene, live in Stockton.

**John Rose**, COP '51, and his wife, **Dorothy Wright Rose**, COP '51, write: "We're still 'retired' and sometimes just 'tired,' but we both keep busy doing volunteer work, golfing, gold-panning and traveling in our RV." They reside in Hollister.

**Richard Hendry**, COP '52, has completed 36 years as a professor of chemistry at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., where he and his wife, Joanne, live.

**Van Sweet**, COP '52, has been elected president of his Rotary Club for the fifth time. His wife, **Carolyn Stevens Sweet**, COP '52, has been appointed area director of Rotary for the 1995-96 fiscal year. They are residents of Dos Palos.

**George Walters**, COP '52, served as "minister-in-residence" at UOP for one week in May. George and his wife, Mary Jo, live in San Diego.

**Patricia Thomas Lane**, COP '53, has been installed as 1995-96 president of the California Downtown Association. As president, she will preside over the statewide membership of downtown organizations, related businesses and services. She and her husband, Robert, live in Pleasanton.

**Gerald Smith**, COP '53 and '56, is professor of chemistry and biochemistry and director of the molecular science program at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He recently won the Organic Reaction Catalysis Society's 1995 Paul N. Rylander

Award. His current research focuses on linseed oil as a possible agent in removing sulfur from coal.

**Coralita Carlson Rathhaus**, COP '55, and her husband, **Walter Rathhaus**, COP '52, are Stockton residents. She just retired after 25 years as a speech and language specialist for Stockton Unified School District. She plans to work part-time in private practice.

**Bill Beck**, COP '57, transferred from Florida, in January, to become Pacific West regional director for Heifer Project International. He and his wife, Mary, live in Modesto.

**Sally Gannon Cain**, Education '57, retired this year from Stockton Unified School District after teaching primary grades for 36 years. She also has been active in the Stockton Teachers Association and for the last three years has been a state council representative. This year she was a state delegate to the National Educators Association (NEA) Convention, in Minneapolis. Sally and her husband, **Clark Cain**, COP '58, who also teaches for SUSD, live in Stockton.

## '60s

**Catherine Graeser Bartlette**, Education '63, is in her 20th year of teaching in Pueblo School District 60, with the elementary grades 3-4-5 team. She and her husband, Barry, live in Pueblo, Colo.

**Jeff Kuney**, COP '65, and his wife, **Shelly Ardis Kuney**, COP '66, are residents of Spokane, Wash. They have two grandchildren.

**Greg Finnegan**, Raymond '67, is associate librarian for public services and head of reference in the Tozzer Library at Harvard University. Tozzer, one of 11 libraries comprising the Harvard College Library, is one of the world's major anthropology libraries, with 200,000 volumes. He lives in Cambridge, Mass.

**William Hanna**, COP '67, is a wine-grape grower in the Napa Valley and is responsible for all facets of premium wine-grape production. His wife, **Claudia Cummins Hanna**, Pharmacy '67, is a pharmacist with Kaiser Permanente in Napa.

**Craig Nielsen**, COP '67, and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Annapolis, Ind.

**Daryl Schilling**, Conservatory '67, plays violin in the pit for the long-running production of "Phantom of the Opera," at the Curran Theatre in San Francisco. He lives in the city.

**Dorothy Whitmore**, Education '67, serves on the Board of Literacy Volunteers of America in Pajaro Valley. She teaches adults one-on-one and says she finds tutoring very rewarding. Dorothy lives in Soquel, near Santa Cruz.

**Robert Fields**, Raymond '69, had an article published in the New York Times Sunday Business Section titled "How to Cut Costs. No, Not Downsizing." The third edition of his book, "Understanding and Managing Sales and Use Tax," was released by Commerce Clearing House in December 1994. He and his wife, Linda, live in Foster City.

# Estate expert addresses House of Lords

**ROY O. WILLIAMS**, '63, recently was the guest speaker at the House of Lords in London where a new initiative in the United Kingdom, called Trusts in Partnership, was launched at a reception hosted by the Marquess of Reading. Williams was featured with Michael Brophy, executive director of the Charities Aid Foundation.

Williams said that more than 150 leaders of business and industry in London attended the reception. "It may not result in any new business for our organization," he said, "but it was an interesting and rewarding experience."



Trust In Partnership promotes philanthropy in the United Kingdom. Williams' comments were based on 30 years of experience dealing with affluent families in the United States, Canada and other counties on "the transfer of wealth and the crucial role of trust and communication," according to organizers of the event. During the visit, extensive interviews with Williams were published in the International Herald Tribune and the Financial Times.

Williams is chairman of The Williams Group in Stockton, which he founded in 1964. His book, "Preparing Your Family to Manage Wealth," was published in 1992 and a second book entitled "For Love and Money" is scheduled for publication this fall.

Williams was a member of the football team at UOP and played one year of pro football with the San Francisco 49ers before being sidelined with an injury. One of his sons, Eric, recently completed a 10-year career in professional football, earning a Super Bowl ring with the Washington Redskins.

Roy O. Williams, '63, owns The Williams Group in Stockton.

## '70s

**Randall Brown**, COP '70, writes that he has gotten back into swimming via the Master's Program and won the Trans-Tahoe Relay and Maui Channel Swim last year. He and his wife, Patricia, live in San Carlos.

**Lawrence Friedman**, COP '71, recently received the Service to Mankind Organization's "Sertoman of the Year Award" for the western region. He works for Gluskin's Camera and was married last year to Janice Schkloven. She works for the San Joaquin County Personnel Department. They live in Stockton.

**Melvin Kawakami**, Raymond '71, was appointed executive director of the Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester in May. He and his wife, Dorothy Kramer-Kawakami, live in Simsbury, Conn.

**Eugenia Wood Greene**, COP '72, coordinates women's league tennis at a local tennis and swim club. She also volunteers for three school parent-teacher organizations. She is a resident of Walnut Creek.

**Elise Yakupzack Faike**, COP '73, is currently working as a geologist and adventure travel planner in Challis, Idaho.

**Karen Goodman Kennedy**, COP '73, has been named senior vice president and director of asset management of the Festival Companies, a national retail estate brokerage and management company located in Santa Monica. She lives in Marina Del Rey.

**Raymond Lopez**, Engineering '74, is a Caltrans engineer in Dublin. He lives in Stockton.

**John McCalmon**, Pharmacy '74, a Lodi pharmacist, has founded Resource Funding Solutions. He works with companies that gross between \$500,000 and \$30 million a year to help create cash flow.

**Leslee Delling Sonderhouse**, Conservatory '75, is principal bassoonist in the Boise State University and Community Orchestra. She is attending BSU part-time to earn her teaching certificate. Lee and her husband, Robert, live in Boise.

**Paul Fleckenstein**, Conservatory '76, is organist and director of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del.

**Bill Casey**, COP '77, is associate professor of aqueous geochemistry in the department of land, air and water resources and the department of geology at UC Davis. He and his wife, Sara, live in Davis.

**Susan Lemei**, Conservatory '79, received her doctorate of medicine from University of Rochester in May and will pursue a family medicine residency in Lewiston, Maine.

**Ann Mooney Whiting**, COP '79, lives in Salt Lake City with her two children. As a foster mother she has helped raise 20 foster children.

## '80s

**Lisa Cowles Stix**, Education '80, teaches fifth grade and her husband, **Nathan Stix**, COP '81, is a buyer for Nordstrom. They live in Renton, Wash.

**Elizabeth Wolverson Severa**, COP '81, is a sales development executive with Apple Computers. She and her husband, Chris, live in Austin, Texas.

The **Sacramento Valley Pacific Club** is welcoming alumni, parents and friends from the Sacramento area to join them at an "Oktoberfest"-type celebration at the Sutter Brewery on Thursday, Oct. 26. The evening will include a tour of the brewery and a demonstration by the brewmaster. For more information, call Cheryl Demettriff at (916) 483-3257.

The **Young Alumni Club** is inviting young alumni to a special evening at the Inn at Napa Valley for a "Wine Makers" dinner on Saturday, Sept. 30. The day will begin at 1 p.m. with tours of the Chimney Rock Winery and Pine Ridge Winery and will conclude at the Inn at Napa Valley with dinner, which will feature a discussion of wine making by a representative from the Robert Mondavi Winery, a wine tasting and a special four-course meal. For more information, call Randy Hayashi at (209) 571-9910.

The **South Bay Pacific Club** will host a tailgate party on Satur-

day, Oct. 28, at 11:30 a.m. as the Tiger football team visits the Spartans of San Jose State. For more information call Gene Nyquist at (408) 258-0849.

**Pacific Alumni Association** Pacific Club Leaders would like to hear from alumni in their areas:

**East Bay Pacific Club**, Bob Warnick, (510) 769-8938;

**Hawaii UOP Club**, Helen Brinkman, (808) 942-2448;

**Los Angeles Pacific Club**, Dianne Philibosian, (818) 440-0585;

**Orange County Pacific Club**, Arthur Herlihy, (714) 474-2116;

**Sacramento Valley Pacific Club**, Cheryl Demettriff, (916) 483-3257;

**San Diego Pacific Club**, Carol Cutting, (619) 792-0105;

**San Francisco/PEN Pacific Club**, Bob Berryman, (415) 570-4256;

**South Bay Pacific Club**, Gene and Nancy Nyquist, (408) 258-0849;

**Stanislaus Pacific Club**, Bill Morris, (209) 544-1897;

**Young Alumni Club**, Randy Hayashi, (209) 571-9910.



**Laura O'Donnell**, Business '82, is branch operations manager for Ford Motor Credit Commercial Lending in Pleasanton. She lives in Livermore.

**Janine Shafer**, Conservatory '82, presented a program of arias, art songs and musical theater favorites at the Adelphian Club in Alameda recently. She is singing for her fourth season with the San Francisco Opera Company.

**Gary Herbst**, Business '83, was promoted to chief financial officer for Kaweah Delta District Hospital in Visalia. He previously worked for the Ernst and Whinney Accounting Firm. Gary and his wife, Cathy, have twins, Kelly and Kevin, 3.

**Suzanne Guslani Glick**, Education '83, is a special education teacher in Lodi Unified School District. Suzanne and her husband, John, live in Stockton.

**Margaret McWood**, Covell '83, recently established her own business, McWood & Associates, in Dixon. The firm specializes in grant writing, public relations, non-profit agency organization and marketing.

**Montgomery Griffin**, COP '84, was awarded a juris doctor degree at Western State University College of Law in Irvine in May. He lives in Newport Beach with his wife, Robin.

**Robert Riefe**, Education '84, has been named director of educational planning and transition for the new Scotts Valley

Unified School District. He and his wife, Judy, live in Carmel.

**Thomas Cowling**, COP '85, has been selected to participate in the Environmental Science and Management Fellows Programs at Tufts University in Massachusetts. He lives in Sacramento.

**Eiichi (Ted) Takagi**, Engineering '87, is a senior design engineer at Advanced Computer Communications in Santa Barbara. He and his wife, **Leila Serikaku-Takagi**, Education '85, live in Santa Maria.

**Alicia Taylor**, COP '87, teaches mathematics at Edison High School and is completing her master's degree in applied math at CSU Hayward. She lives in Stockton.

**Jennifer Wilcox**, COP '87, completed her master's degree at Humboldt State University and worked for the California Department of Fish and Game, coordinating an education and volunteer program.

**Joanna Jew Dunn**, COP '88, served as a theological student advisory delegate for Union Seminary during a 1995 general assembly meeting in July in Cincinnati. She lives in San Francisco.

**Trisha Hair Williamson**, COP '88, received the Golden Wings Teaching Award in May. She graduated from California School Leadership Academy in June. Trisha and her husband, John, live in Ventura.

**Christine Craigle**, COP '89, is assigned with the U.S. Navy's Amphibious Squadron Five in San Diego. She recently received a grade of "outstanding" on her Physical Readiness Test. This accomplishment "demonstrated her commitment to the objectives of the Navy Health and Physical Readiness Program."

**David Kasama**, COP '89, is a producer on the television program "Talk Soup," which won a daytime Emmy award in the "Special Class Program" category. David lives in West Hollywood.

### '90s

**Fernando Alvear**, Business '90, was appointed district sales manager for Kraft Foods. He will be responsible for the Southern California market.

**John Arvizu**, COP '90, recently published a paper on Latino voting behavior. He has presented voting behavior research findings at several conferences and teaches at University of Arizona .

**Andrew Fletcher**, COP '90, received his doctorate the School of Dentistry in June. He is practicing with Dentistry for Children, a pediatric practice in Modesto. He and his wife, **Kendra Hopper Fletcher**, COP '92, live in Modesto.

**Linda Waksvik**, COP '90, is an account team manager with Foote, Cone & Belding HealthCare, medical advertisers. She recently announced her engagement to

Martin Kitzel. Linda has lived and worked in San Francisco for the past five years and is an active member of the San Francisco Junior League.

**Andrew Blee**, COP '91, received his master's degree in economics from San Diego State University this spring. He begins work toward his doctorate at University of Pittsburgh in the fall.

**William Kaiser**, Business '91, works in the finance department at Affymax, a pharmaceutical research company in Santa Clara. He lives in Atherton.

**Maile Seeger**, COP '92, is a staff geologist for an environmental consulting firm. She does field work, project management, environmental assessment and remediation. Maile is a resident of Tacoma, Wash.

**Craig Casey**, COP '94, spent the past year working for Radian Corporation in Sacramento. He plans to pursue a graduate degree at the University of Nevada in Reno in September. Craig is a resident of Lodi.

**Jade Fuentes**, International Studies '94, has joined the Northern California Golf Association staff as assistant director of communications.

### Births

To **Kathryn Corinn Rivera**, Covell '81, and her husband, Jesse, a son, Zachary Anders.

To **Elizabeth Wolverton Severa**, COP '81, and her husband, Chris, a daughter, Michelle Lynn.

To **Linda Haverty Woodworth**, Business '83, and her husband, Phillip, a daughter, Amanda.

To **Cynthia Lee Lieu**, Pharmacy '84, and her husband, Damon, triplets, Donovan Kai-Bong, Dustin Kai-Wei and Elizabeth Fay-Kan.

To **John Monroe**, COP '85, and his wife, Judy, a son, Ian.

To **Heather Hoods Stanford**, COP '85, and her husband, Keith, a son, Benjamin John.

To **David Klinker**, Engineering '88, and his wife, **Denise Leung Klinker**, Engineering '88, a daughter, Michelle.

To **Trisha Williamson**, COP '88, and her husband, John, a son, Matthew Henry.

To **Tania Zanotto Walden**, Business '89, and her husband, **James Walden**, Business '88, a son, Christopher James.

To **Brent Smith**, COP '89, and his wife, Penny, a son, Remington Jonah.

To **Andrew Fletcher**, COP '90 and his wife, **Kendra Hopper Fletcher**, COP '92, a son, Nathaniel Carlino.

### Marriages

**Susan Carmichael**, COP '63, to Frederick Madrid.

**Irene Muster**, Education '69, to Clyde Gunter, Jr.

**Cynthia Smith**, COP '90, to Mark Ketcherside.

**Leann Grim**, COP '92, to Martin Phelan.

**Julie Lambie**, Pharmacy '94, to Jason Kumagai.

### Memoriam

**Harold Chastain**, Education '28

**Lola Williamson**, COP '28

**Howard Moody**, COP '30

**Raymond Pianezzi**, COP '30

**Jeanet Manning Barker**, COP '34

**Edgar W. Parsons**, COP '34

**George Caviglia**, COP '40

**Marvin Genetti**, COP '40

**Barbara Lennox Clark**, COP '42

**Keiko "Kitty" Takei Hisatomi**, COP '42

**Alice Saecker**, COP '43

**Lois Witherow Boscacci**, COP '45

**Robert L. Goodenough**, COP '47

**Ruth Grodeon Hutchinson**, COP '47

**Bertram Edises**, Business '50

**Celina Nollette Graham**, COP '52

**John Poulos**, COP '53

**Norma Noble Overall**, COP '57

**John Williams**, Pharmacy '60

**David Dunnette**, COP '61

**Howard Johnson**, Education '61

**Stanley Saroyan**, Pharmacy '61

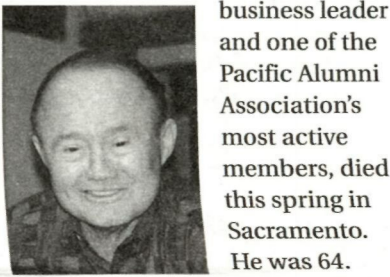
**Richard Jacobsen**, COP '67

**Anthony Martin**, Business '84

**Rudene DiCarlo**, COP '85

**Larry T. Ratto**, COP '87

**ROBERT E. YOUNG, '54**, a Sacramento engineer and



business leader and one of the Pacific Alumni Association's most active members, died this spring in Sacramento. He was 64. A resident of Sacramento since 1960, Young served for 13 years as president and chairman of the board of The Spink Corp. He also served as president of the California State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors from 1991-92, and was past president of the Consulting Engineers Association of California.

Young was a longtime contributor to charitable organizations. He served on the executive board and executive committee of the Boy Scouts Council of America and was the past president of Sutter Hospitals' Medical Research Foundation and the past director and vice president of Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce Community Affairs.

Young was instrumental in the alumni association's efforts to refurbish the Feather River Inn. Among his many contributions was to bring School of Engineering students to Feather River Inn to help them learn engineering analysis. Over the years, he hired a number of UOP engineering graduates at The Spink Corp.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Mary, '55; daughters Sydney Young, '85, and Julie Young of Sacramento; mother Louise Young of Stockton; sister Arlene Hunn and brother Vincent Young, both of Stockton.

The family requests that remembrances be made to the University of the Pacific Feather River Inn, in care of the alumni office, Stockton, CA, 95211.

# Dreams lead alumna to launch dolphin-holiday business

**IT BEGAN WITH** 10 nights of dreams.

As a graduate student 11 years ago at the Southwest College of Life Sciences in Santa Fe, N. M., Rebecca Fitzgerald, '70, was surrounded by sand, sun and dryness, engulfed in the study of the mind and psychotherapy.

Why was she dreaming about oceans and dolphins, dolphins, dolphins?

It made no earthly sense to her, so she shut out the dreams and finished her studies. It wasn't until about four years later, when she saw an article by a colleague detailing the use of bottlenose dolphins in psychotherapy, that things started to make sense.

"Wait a minute here," she recalled saying to herself, remembering those intense dreams. The dreams provided the details that *her* dolphins are spotted dolphins and they are wild, living in the deep Atlantic Ocean off the Bahamas.

It took Fitzgerald two years to find the dolphins of her dreams, to put together the financing for a dive boat, to bring to fruition the idea that she would take groups of people on a dolphin cruise for a week at a time, to meet and swim with the dolphins.

Fitzgerald is in her seventh year of bringing people to the dolphins, making excursions from May

through September. At first, the wild animals were wary. Now, they are "fascinated," according to Fitzgerald. "You can get nose to nose with the dolphins, absolutely as close as you can get." The dolphins now bring their young for the people to see and touch, and on a trip this summer, Fitzgerald was delighted to see a very pregnant dolphin swim up to her. "She was in labor!" Fitzgerald recalled excitedly. "I could see a little fin coming in and out of her body."

Although she didn't have a chance to see the birth, Fitzgerald is amazed and awed that a wild dolphin would come so close to people when she was about to give birth.

Fitzgerald's Santa Fe-based business, Dolphinswim, is aimed at giving humans the rare opportunity to be with wild animals. An interesting side-effect of the experience has been for people who interact with the dolphins to find an easing of debilitating symptoms and illnesses. "We've had especially good results with people with chronic fatigue syndrome and depression," Fitzgerald said, "and we've seen healing effects on people with migraines, cancers and other illnesses. A week at sea, clear turquoise water, beautiful, friendly dolphins, golden sunlight, quiet



Rebecca Fitzgerald, '70, is the founder of Dolphinswim.

evenings... this is the most naturally healing experience I know."

The excursions offer people an opportunity to scuba dive, ski, snorkel and just have fun in the water when the dolphins aren't around. Most excursions are from Freeport, Grand Bahamas, and last six days. Longer trips, whale expeditions and scuba certification are offered, too.

And when she can't be with the dolphins because of weather, Fitzgerald goes on the lecture circuit to tell people about her experiences. She is working on a book and teaches classes at Santa Fe's Polarity Institute on communication and facilitation.



# Homecoming just around the corner

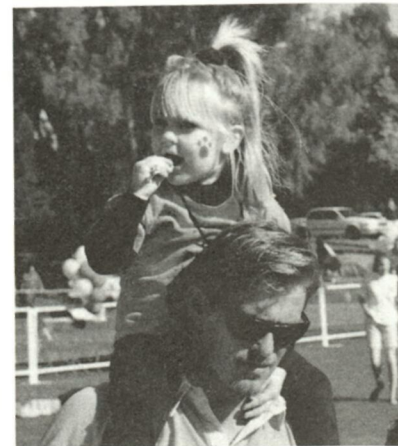
## Friday Oct. 13

- Alumni Awards Dinner, 6 p.m., Raymond Great Hall (see story, page 2)
- Women's volleyball, UOP vs. Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m., A.G. Spanos Center

*Festival on the Field activities, right, attract young and old alike. Children enjoy the food and face painting, students gather to watch the crowning of the Homecoming court and everyone visits the entertaining booths.*

## Saturday Oct. 14

- Fifth Annual Festival on the Field, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Knoles Field, with food, live music, carnival-style booths and introduction of the Homecoming Court
- Homecoming game against Louisiana Tech, 2 p.m., with special halftime entertainment
- Tenth, 25th, 40th and 45th Class reunions (see story below)
- Women's volleyball, UOP vs. UC Irvine, 7:30 p.m., A.G. Spanos Center.



## UOP hopes to reunite record number of alumni

**WITH FOUR REUNIONS** representing 13 graduating classes planned, Homecoming 1995 will be a great time to answer the question, "Whatever became of...?"

Hopes are high that a record number of returning students will come back to their alma mater for Homecoming Weekend Oct. 13-15.

Here are classes and reunion locations for Saturday evening, Oct. 14: classes of 1984-86 (10th reunion) — Commercial Business Exchange; classes of 1969-1970 (25th reunion) — Raymond Great Hall; classes of 1954-57 (40th reunion) — Eureka Restaurant; classes of 1949-52 (45th reunion) — Stockton Hilton.

To organize the details of these and future reunions, the alumni office this spring hired Joelle Gomez-Dawson to be alumni reunion coordinator. Prior to coming to UOP, Gomez-Dawson was development director for the Women's Center of San Joaquin County. She is a graduate of University of San Francisco.

Gomez-Dawson said her new position in the alumni office focuses on two main tasks: Forming the class reunion committees to plan the events, and helping the committees get widespread

participation in a class gift. Traditionally, reunions have been a time when classes present a check to the UOP president to support student scholarships.

"Endowments have been established for the 10-year reunion class, the 20-year class, and so on," Gomez-Dawson said, "and these endowed funds are an opportunity for alumni to show their continuing appreciation to the University."

The themes and activities for this fall's reunions have not been finalized, Gomez-Dawson said. Organizers are still deciding whether to have a formal affair, including dinner or an activity like casino-style gambling, or an informal evening of socializing. She said the alumni office is happy to assist and also gets out of the way to let the class members do their own thing.

For someone new to UOP, Gomez-Dawson said the fun part of coordinating reunions has been

learning about the school through the eyes of different generations of students. "The 1949 alumni have a whole different recollection of the University and Stockton, than, say, the 1984 class," she said. "I've heard many interesting stories and learned a lot of history in the past few months."

Starting next year, the anniversary reunions will be for just one class, Gomez-Dawson said. Multiple class reunions have been popular because alumni like inviting old friends from other classes to their gatherings, Gomez-Dawson said, but each class should have an opportunity to have its own anniversary reunion.

Gomez-Dawson is already planning next year's reunions. She said members of the classes of 1981, '76, '66, '61 and '46 should look for news in the coming months on their reunions for Homecoming 1996.

The Stockton Hilton is holding a block of rooms for Oct. 13-15 at \$69 (single or double) per night until Oct. 2. Alumni making reservations there should mention the UOP reunion to receive the special rate. For more information, or to take part in planning a reunion, contact Gomez-Dawson at (209) 946-2391.



*Joelle Gomez-Dawson is alumni reunion coordinator.*



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# PACIFIC REVIEW

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F A L L   1 9 9 5

*Business School makes changes, page 1*

*UOP reaches out to kids, pages 4-5 • Alumna leads dolphin treks, page 7*