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Pacific Alumni Association

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PACIFIC REVIEW

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extra

SPRING 1996

Week of events to be capped by inauguration

A COLORFUL PROCESSION of faculty members and University guests will course through campus at the inauguration of UOP's 23rd President, Donald V. DeRosa, on Friday, April 19, culminating a week-long schedule of events.

DeRosa will ceremoniously receive a medallion and ring in a 10:30 a.m. rite in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. A luncheon follows for an estimated 400 visiting dignitaries from various universities and learned societies and invited guests. Students will host a barbecue on the Hand Hall Lawn.

The inaugural event follows Founders Day, a campus tradition since the 1950s, on Thursday, April 18. This year marks the University's 71st year in Stockton.

"The inaugural will be shaped by the new president, reflecting the personal interests of both Donald and Karen DeRosa," said Inaugural Committee Chair and Vice President for Student Life Judith

Chambers.

A Leadership Symposium, to be held the afternoon of April 18, will feature two friends and mentors of President DeRosa: President Mick Ferrari of Drake University and Dr. William Moran, emeritus chancellor of University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

A concert to be held in Faye Spanos Concert Hall on the evening of Founders Day, Thursday, April 18, will feature a special DeRosa request, an aria from Giacomo Puccini's "La Bohème," sung by soprano and UOP senior Juanita Jones. Also on the concert program are a fanfare premiere, to be written by the Conservatory faculty and performed by Professor

Don DaGrade, saxophonist, and the University's Wind Ensemble.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Michael Allard, will play Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in d minor. UOP's choruses will sing a section of "The Ode to Joy," conducted by Professor Edward Cetto, with solos by professors William Whitesides, tenor, and Dale Ganz, bass, and art department secretary Aline deEraso, soprano. Alto Pamela Wentworth, '70, will also sing. Conservatory Acting Dean George Buckbee will be the orchestra's guest conductor for the 8 p.m. concert.

Founders Day events will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with a service in Morris Chapel. A luncheon for Heritage Foundation members follows, with National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities President David Warren speaking.

Inaugural Week coincides with

the annual celebration of Pacific Daze, and students are planning events with a definite presidential slant. Films shown that week in the McCaffrey Center Theatre will be "Dave" and "The American President." UPBEAT, the entertainment arm of ASUOP, has a special theme for that week, Dollar Daze, and will issue copies of American dollar bills with DeRosa's picture instead of George Washington's.

The events of the week are festive and eclectic, but Chambers said the inauguration itself is rooted in the tradition of the University. "The inauguration is an important event. It is a time of celebration, a time of bringing the campus community together, and an opportunity to showcase University programs. Most of the events that surround the actual ceremony and speech are academic in nature," she said. Thirty people from diverse campus constituencies are chairing the various events. "There is a great

deal of enthusiasm about the new leadership. It has been a pleasure to chair this committee," she said.

Chambers has been at UOP for 27 years, 20 of those as vice president. She planned the inauguration of UOP's 21st President, Stanley McCaffrey, and helped Academic Vice President Cliff Dochterman with the events surrounding the investiture of President Bill L. Atchley in 1988.

The program committee is backed by an implementation committee of 10 members and is chaired by Associate Dean of Students Jess Marks. This group is dealing with the practical matters behind the scenes, including security, food and communications.

The inaugural events are "an excellent way to remind our colleagues from other campuses where we are and who we are," Chambers said. "We're looking forward to having so many distinguished visitors and guests."



Vice President for Student Life Judith Chambers heads up the Inauguration Committee.

Web pages combine many UOP strands

CHANGING TECHNOLOGY and growing public awareness have become an integral part of development of a World Wide Web site for the University of the Pacific. The latest version was placed on the server in February and can be accessed at <http://www.uop.edu>.

First established more than a year ago, the UOP Web site has been undergoing a change that will probably continue for years in the future, according to Director of University Relations Doyle Minden. University Relations has been designated as the office to oversee development of the site.

Nearly 1,000 universities and colleges nationwide have developed their own pages on the Web. Just as at UOP, these schools find their pages are continually evolving, as new information is updated or technology changes. Most pages appear to be designed to make use of browsers such as Netscape or Mosaic. Most information also is available through text readers such as Lynx or Gopher.

Initially designed to provide assistance to prospective students, the UOP site also is becoming a resource for persons on- or off-campus. Several newly developed locations provide access to servers in other areas of the country that have resources not available on campus. The University library section, for example, lists more than 20 off-campus resources accessible through the UOP site.

Other sections of the UOP site provide information to the com-

"We also are exploring the possibility of including a linkage to all alumni who have developed their own home pages."

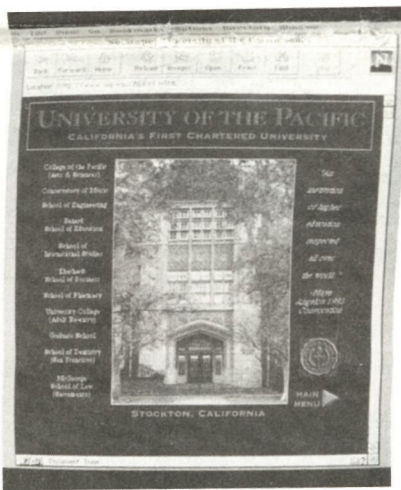
*— Terrise Giovinazzo
Alumni Programs Director*

munity. The athletic section includes an events schedule and recent scores for all major sports.

In the area of news, the University Bulletin distributed weekly to faculty and staff is available to people who access the UOP locations. Major news releases and other university publications will be added to the site soon.

The Office of Admissions is interested in utilizing UOP's home page as a recruiting tool, and is developing a special package for the Web site.

Another area still under development is an alumni section that would include a schedule of all alumni activities, facts about the Pacific Alumni Association and special pages about services offered to alumni, such as credit cards. "We also are exploring the possibility of including a linkage to all alumni who have developed their own home pages," said Terrise Giovinazzo, director of alumni and



The text and graphics above mark the UOP home page.

parent programs.

Professor David Lundy, a computer science faculty member, has been designated as "Webmaster" or "postmaster" of UOP's Web site. He provides technical assistance for the maintenance of the site, which is actually a server housed in the computer science department. Art Professor George Wentzel is responsible for the overall look of the UOP location.

Most schools and colleges on the Stockton campus have developed their own home pages for the location. The College of the Pacific has developed its own home page, and several of the 23 departments have each developed their own pages. The Benerd School of Education has developed an extensive section that includes several off-campus locations. Home pages have also been developed by the School of Engineering, the School of Pharmacy and the Eberhardt School of Business, which has a special section on its MBA program. In several instances, students have developed their own home pages, which are linked to their specific departments.

DeRosa: Football move related to finances

(President DeRosa wrote a letter to the campus community Jan. 23 regarding the Board of Regents' decision to discontinue football for the 1996 season. The letter is reprinted below.)

As we begin the Spring semester, I want to take this opportunity to write to you regarding the Board of Regents' decision of Dec. 19. I hope to clarify the reason for the decision, why it was taken when it was, and what follows from that decision.

First, the why: Many of you are aware that for some time the University has struggled to ensure a strong athletic program and one that can be managed within our means. This has been a matter of discussion at our University for nearly 40 years. As far back as the

1950s, President Burns and the board were troubled by the difficulty of funding our football program. The matter has continued to plague our University, even though we have been able to maintain our Division IA program longer than most in our part of the country. You are probably aware that many of our former football rivals such as Santa Clara, St. Mary's and the University of San Francisco have either dropped their programs or are playing at a more modest level. Most schools similar to Pacific have been unable to maintain Division IA football programs largely because of the accelerating costs of such activity. This fall, here on the West Coast, there were only three private institutions playing Divi-

(Continued on page 3)

New events planned for '96 Homecoming

The 1996 Homecoming on Oct. 25-27 will offer an opportunity for the UOP community to create a weekend with new traditions, while continuing many of the events that have made Homecoming special.

UOP is in the process of shaping a Homecoming Weekend that blends previous events with first-time activities that can be part of Homecomings for the future. Alumni and parents are encouraged to contribute ideas. Call the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs at (209) 946-2391 to offer recommendations.

Events already planned include the Alumni Awards Banquet, Greek alumni gatherings and an alumni

reception sponsored by the Bechtel International Center.

In addition, cluster college classes will unite this fall at Homecoming: Callison College Class of 1976 and Callison classes of 1971 and 1972 (20th reunion) will meet and an All-Cluster College reception and luncheon is planned.

These class reunions will also be held: Class of 1981 (15th reunion); Class of 1976 (20th reunion); Class of 1971 (25th reunion); Class of 1966 (30th reunion); Class of 1961 (35th reunion); and Class of 1946 (50th reunion).

Contact Joelle Gomez-Dawson in the alumni office with more suggestions or for reunion information.

Korea trip kicks off MBA plans for annual courses overseas

ON THE HEELS of arranging a successful January trip to South Korea, UOP's Eberhardt School of Business is planning a 1997 trip to Singapore for its MBA students.

Dean Mark Plovnick said next year's January-term international business course will be taught by business Professor Cynthia Wagner, who has done biotechnology research for U.S. agribusiness companies in Southeast Asia. Plovnick said future January classes are planned for Chile and France.

"Like the trip to South Korea, this will be a great opportunity for our students to learn about international competition firsthand," said Plovnick. "Singapore is another one of the big economic powers of Asia, so class-time will once again be combined with plant tours, guest speakers and immersion in a foreign market."

UOP may be the only university in the country to offer regular MBA students a required international business class overseas. While the course is required for an MBA at UOP, one-year students are not required to go on the January trip, and the course is also offered in the spring. The trip costs students roughly half what it would cost to make the trip on their own.

The School of Business began its

one-year MBA track last fall, to go along with its evening program. Students who have fulfilled certain course prerequisites can complete an MBA after 10 months of study.

Twenty-seven MBA students went on the two-week trip to South Korea, which left Stockton Jan. 6 and returned Jan. 20. The international business course included classes on campus before the trip, and Plovnick said more cross-cultural training prior to departure will be included in subsequent international trips.

Along with daily classwork in Seoul, the students shopped in markets, went sight-seeing and toured some of the country's industrial powers, such as Samsung Electronics Co. and Daewoo Automobile Co. The UOP group also traveled to Panmunjom, the well-known border checkpoint between North and South Korea, and Cheju Island, a Korean island that is a popular tourist destination.

Many of the arrangements were made by UOP international business Professor Chang Moon, who taught the course in Seoul. A South Korea native, Moon invited several professors from Seoul's Kookmin University to lecture to the class. The arrangement was heralded in the Korea Times last month as the

first time visiting U.S. students had jointly utilized U.S. and Korean university resources.

Moon said it is vital for U.S. businesses to understand cultural differences and foreign business practices in order to compete. "You can't expect to penetrate a foreign market without knowing their ways of doing things," Moon said. "The special quality of this course is that students will study international business issues in the morning, then see the issues in their true context in the afternoon."

Sharon Murch, an MBA student who is a business analyst for Apple Computer Inc., said the trip has already paid dividends for her. "Apple people I've talked to have been impressed I just came back from Seoul and went to Samsung, which sells DRAM (dynamic random access memory boards) to Apple."

MBA student JoAnne Le, '95, said the trip — her first out of the U.S. since emigrating from Vietnam as a child — was like a trial run for her post-graduation plans to work overseas. "In only two weeks, I learned a few words of Korean, a little about bargaining — it was very valuable."

In a similar vein, Alaa Eldeeb, '92, said the trip complemented his



The MBA students and faculty gather at Tonsugung Palace in Seoul.

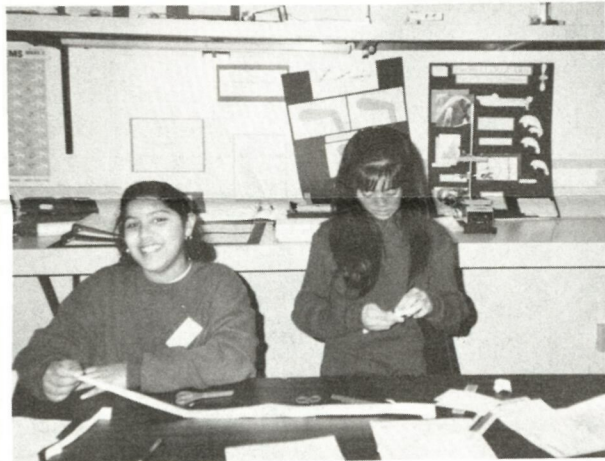
future plans for an import-export business. "I've traveled all over," said Eldeeb, who is from the United Arab Emirates, "but this was an education in how business is conducted internationally. It was the most beneficial part of the MBA program for me so far."

Professor Ron Hoverstad, director of the MBA program, said tours have already been lined up in Singapore, and some University alumni who are in business in Singapore have offered to speak to students.

"There's definitely an excitement about these trips," said Plovnick. "A prospective student walked up to me recently and asked, 'Where are you going next year?'"



The South Koreans made an ice sculpture in honor of UOP.



Stockton high-school students, left, work with toothpicks and beads in a bridge-building experiment, while elementary schoolkids, right, construct a span using tape and paper. All have an interest in math and science classes.

MESA means opportunity

WHEN EDUCATORS are trying to get kids excited about math and science, building bridges seems like the right exercise, literally and figuratively.

With that in mind, UOP engineers were happy to help 43 Stockton-area fourth-through 12th-graders learn the finer and funnier points of bridge-building at Pacific's first MESA Center Saturday Academy in January.

MESA, which stands for Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement, is a national publicly and privately funded education program to assist historically underrepresented students seeking math-based college degrees. UOP is one of 19 universities in California that administers a pre-college MESA program for local elementary, junior and senior high students. UOP is also one of 24 state universities that sponsors MESA's Minority Engineering Program, which provides tutoring and



MESA Director DiOnetta Young

career-planning assistance for university students.

The Saturday program focus was to prepare students to compete in a bridge-building contest with other Northern California MESA students. School of Engineering faculty led the students in discussions of how to build small-scale bridges, and Professor Joe King showed off some of his creative toothpick constructions, which have been featured in *People* magazine and on the Tonight Show.

While the secondary students discussed construction strategies, elementary students took part in a fun bridge-building exercise, using paper, scissors and tape. The goal was to suspend a penny across two desks without sticking the tape directly onto the desktops.

Other Saturday Academy programs ready students for additional regional MESA contests. In February, students practiced packaging eggs so they won't break when dropped from a building or helicopter. March will bring a lesson in Internet "surfing," and April will be devoted to an exercise in building gliders. The area-wide MESA competition will be in Sacramento in

late April.

UOP's three-year-old, pre-college MESA program has expanded this academic year. The state Department of Education received an additional \$1.7 million in 1995 for MESA programs statewide, and that allowed UOP to reach out to elementary schools for the first time since its pre-college MESA program began.

"We found out that it's important to reach students as early as possible with math and science," said DiOnetta Young, UOP director of MESA. "With the additional financial support, we can work with students starting in fourth grade and prepare them academically for higher levels. Now we have a MESA pipeline, moving from elementary to secondary."

More than just providing money for tutoring, teaching materials and scholarships, MESA utilizes a strategy to get kids believing they can succeed in science and engineering. "Clearly, the contests are geared to getting the kids interested, then giving them a feeling of accomplishment," said Young. "MESA's philosophy is, if students want to succeed, they will succeed."

GILBERTSON APPOINTED AS UOP'S FIRST PROVOST

Philip N. Gilbertson, the former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Valparaiso University in Indiana, was named UOP Provost in January. He began work on campus March 15.

Gilbertson was chosen for the post by President Donald DeRosa after an eight-month search. "We have found an outstanding academic leader with a proven record of accomplishments," said DeRosa. "I know he is enthusiastically anticipating working with all of us at UOP to strengthen the University."

Gilbertson is the senior vice president, acting on behalf of the president in his absence. The newly created provost position includes the duties of the former academic vice president.

"I am pleased and proud to accept the position of provost at UOP," Gilbertson said. "I see great promise in joining President DeRosa and the faculty, staff and students in such a dynamic and engaging university community."

Gilbertson, 52, was dean and professor of English at Valparaiso since 1989. He was vice president for academic affairs at Doane College in Nebraska from 1986 to 1989 and prior to that held tenured teaching positions at Texas Lutheran College and Wartburg College in Iowa.



Philip Gilbertson

FIRE CALLED ARSON BY INVESTIGATORS

Arson was ruled as the cause of the \$1 million fire that destroyed Callison Dining Hall Nov. 18, according to Stockton Fire Department officials.

The department said it received laboratory results Jan. 11 that indi-

cated the presence of a flammable liquid in the building. Arson investigators have no suspects in the incident. Nothing was taken from the building, and there were no signs of vandalism.

A \$6,000 reward has been offered to anyone with information that may lead to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for setting the fire.

The building, constructed about 30 years ago, was demolished in January. Reconstruction plans are on hold awaiting the completion of a study of the University's master plan for buildings and grounds.

PIANO COMPETITION ATTRACTS TOP TALENT

The first Wayne Nadeau Festival and Competition for Outstanding Young Pianists in California was held on campus the weekend of Feb. 3 and 4.

More than 25 of the best high school pianists from California attended the event, competing for a total of \$1,750 in prize money. First prize was \$1,000.

The Nadeau competition, named for Stockton arts patron and piano enthusiast Wayne Nadeau, grew out of a smaller event held last year at the Conservatory of Music.

INTERNET KNOW-HOW OFFERED AT SEMINAR

Parents, teachers and educators attended the annual Benerd School of Education technology conference on Saturday, Feb. 10.

The Pacific Technology in Education Conference featured central sessions and break-out presentations to help educators familiarize themselves with the ever-increasing amount of information available on the Internet and World Wide Web.

The sessions included hands-on opportunities for exploration and discussion for those unfamiliar with computer technology as well as for those who frequently "surf the net."

DeRosa letter

(Continued from page 1)

sion IA football: Stanford, the University of Southern California and Pacific. Stanford and USC are considerably larger than Pacific and have many more resources to devote to their athletic programs. At the national level, only 105 universities are now playing Division IA football. The vast majority of these are large public institutions. Very few private institutions of our size have been able to maintain a Division IA football program.

Some have asked why we would suspend football when it has been the producer of revenue. It is true that football is a producer of revenue, but while the football program has brought in resources, the costs of the program have far exceeded the income generated. In fact, in 1994-95 football costs exceeded revenue by \$800,000. This is exclusive of the 82 scholarships granted by the program. For a good many Division IA schools (usually the large institutions), football is often the sport that generates net income which in turn is used to fund a good deal of the entire athletic program. That has not been the case at Pacific and there was little prospect of that occurring in the near term.

The athletic program is funded by gate receipts, revenue from external sources such as donors, and from the general budget of the University. The University has been contributing approximately \$2 million per year to the budget. Still, we have not been able to live within our means. That is, athletics has spent more than it had in hand by approximately \$400,000 due to revenue shortfalls. Often donors came forward to fill the gap, but sometimes the University had to make up the shortfall. The Athletic program has not been spending extravagantly. It is simply a matter of the costs of these programs far exceeding what we have been able to generate in income. This year, 1995-96, we are facing another \$400,000 shortfall in the budget. There appeared to be no way of making up that sum from external sources. The prospects for next year were even more difficult, with the possibility of a shortfall between \$600,000 and \$1 million. This was so because the football schedule called for fewer away games with schools like Nebraska that produced significant income for the University and also greater payouts to visiting teams from the Pac-10 and Big Ten. While that might have been altered some through shifts in the schedule, it was apparent that our losses next year would be greater than this year. Ultimately, the decision was based on finances.

Why was a decision made in December? As many of you know, there had been serious discussions regarding suspending or dropping football last January. In fact, a subcommittee of the board recommended dropping the program at that time. The board tabled a decision and sought a means of supporting the program while more information was gathered. In June the board resolved to determine an appropriate athletic program during the 1995-96 year. An open informa-

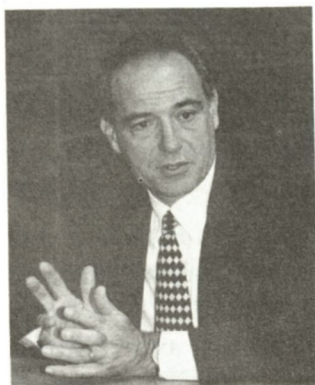
tional meeting was held on Nov. 18 and that was followed by two Executive Committee meetings — one in November and another on Dec. 11. At the Dec. 11 meeting, it was apparent that there were not outside sources to support the \$400,000 deficit in the budget and even deeper losses projected for next year. The Executive Committee consulted with the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, and he advised that if a decision to drop or suspend football was forthcoming, it was important for that decision to be made in December rather than January. A December decision would permit our players to transfer immediately, and our coaches would have a greater likelihood of

finding other positions in December rather than later. The board knew this when it met on Dec. 19 and made the painful decision to suspend the football program.

The motion approved by the board was "to elect not to sponsor the sport of Division I football for at least one year and to continue to fund at the NCAA Division IA level all remaining sports at the University." The board also urged the president and the athletic director to determine if it was feasible for Pacific to reinstate football at

a later date. This was done with the knowledge that there are colleges and universities like Pacific playing football at other than a Division IA level. In the East there are many colleges and universities, including the Ivy League, that play Division IAA scholarship or non-scholarship football. In fact, in our own state the University of San Diego plays entirely Division I non-scholarship football while conducting a Division I scholarship program in all other sports. These and other possibilities will be explored. But, in the meantime, the board reinforced its commitment to the remaining programs, and to the level of support that is now provided to the athletic program (approximately \$2 million). It did this because it believes we can be more competitive in our remaining sports if we support them properly. Some have asked if the University will provide scholarship support to our football players who remain at UOP. We will support them for the four years of scholarship assistance they would have received if football had not been suspended.

I have asked Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Bob Lee to develop a plan to strengthen our athletic program. That plan will include the current support the University is providing and a plan for seeking increased external sources to enhance the program. What it must not include, however, is the possibility of deficits in the athletic budget of the sort that have occurred in the past. Such shortfalls make it difficult for us to deal with the numerous needs that exist in other areas of the University. I am committed to a strong Division I program and if football can return in a manner appropriate for our academic mission, and with a manageable budget, we will consider that. I hope many of you will share this same view and support our program and our fine student athletes.



"Very few private institutions of our size have been able to maintain a Division IA football program."

— President DeRosa

User-friendly pharmacy

Internet, grants lead to better patient service

MANAGED HEALTH CARE has changed the role of pharmacists in the past few years and UOP's School of Pharmacy is on the forefront of educating pharmacists to be partner consultants with physicians and other health-care professionals.

Pharmacists used to be one step outside the process, dispensing prescriptions but having little contact with customers. In the "new age of pharmacy," the move has been toward "cognitive services," said Interim Dean Robert Supernaw.

He has been instrumental in beginning a project — considered unique among pharmacy schools in the U.S. — in which UOP pharmacy students act as pharmaceutical consultants on the Internet. People contact volunteer second-year students through e-mail, receiving information about specific conditions and prescriptions.

Through his own "net-surfing" experience, Supernaw discovered there is "a lot of misinformation out there, a lot of just blatant misstatements about drugs and about conditions." He began posting clarifications and sending additional information by e-mail. He was soon inundated with requests for specific information and asked for volunteers among professors and then among students who wanted to get into the real world of pharmacy before beginning third-year internships.

The on-line patients must



Interim Pharmacy Dean Supernaw

Associate Pharmacy Dean Knapp

acknowledge that the information exchange is an educational exercise and that they shouldn't act on material received until they first check with their doctors. Second-year students are registered as interns with the state, and can interact with patients under supervision.

Pharmacy students are also connecting with alumni and other practicing pharmacists, who act as mentors for 200 first-semester students. The Internet e-mail connection, instigated by Supernaw, involves classroom projects relating to information gathered from the "Big Buddies," the professional pharmacists. People interested in on-line correspondence with pharmacy students can contact Supernaw at rsuperna@uop.edu.

One of the new skills students must learn as consultants, rather than pill dispensers, is how to educate patients about the drugs they take. Pharmacy Associate Dean and Professor Katherine Knapp received a \$150,000 research grant this fall from the Thomas J. Long Foundation to support two projects

that address patients' understanding of medications.

One project is designed to promote better use of medication by asthma patients. The second relates to Medicare patients and the proper use of prescribed drugs.

The asthma project is coordinated by two alumni — pharmacists John Hambright '71, as project director and Peter Koo '92, as pharmacy resident. They are working with Longs Drugs, Leader Pharmacies and Omni Health Plan to help pharmacists assist asthma patients who have been hospitalized, or who have received emergency room care, to better utilize their medications. "We are assessing the effects on quality of life and overall health care costs relating to asthma patients," Knapp said.

A team trained in psychology, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, computerization and electronic data transfer and patient education is involved in the second project. The team identifies and designs community pharmacy-based services that target Medicare patients and their health needs. "Recommendations from this study will be shared to promote more pharmacy services for Medicare patients' better health care," Knapp said.

Knapp said the outcomes of the study will be shared with pharmacists, pharmacy corporations, managed care organizations and pharmacy benefit management organizations, which provide billing and claims services.

Sports facilities looking to expand

ATHLETES AND NONATHLETES alike are looking forward to two welcome additions to UOP's sports facilities: A banquet center for the A. G. Spanos Center, and a swimming complex near Chris Kjeldsen Pool.

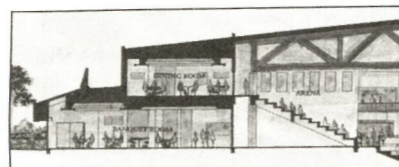
Stockton developer Alex Spanos, '48, has offered to build a \$1 million banquet center on the west side of the UOP sports arena that bears his name. Built nearly 15 years ago at a cost of \$7 million, the 6,150-seat center is the site for men's and women's basketball home games, volleyball matches and a variety of sporting events,

THE HALF-CENTURY CLUB will gain another group of inductees when the Class of 1946 celebrates its 50th reunion during Commencement weekend.

After a reunion Friday evening, May 17, in the Redwood Room, class members will lead the ceremonial Half-Century Procession May 18 during the College of the Pacific's Commencement. Each member will carry a red rose to place in a memorial bouquet. The traditional luncheon and induction will take place at Alder Market restaurant following the COP Commencement.

For more information, call the alumni office at (209) 946-2391.

BUSY AIDES, the alumni group that helps prepare the Feather River Inn each year with repairs and clean-up, is looking for volunteers. For information, call Vance Nelson at (510) 656-3766.



Spanos banquet facilities



Kjeldsen Pool complex

concerts and trade shows.

The banquet room will be built at the ground level, and a dining room at the second level will link the facility to the arena. Work is scheduled to begin this spring.

Supporters of Pacific Aquatics and other swimming enthusiasts are eager to see a permanent build-

ing adjacent to Kjeldsen Pool, which is used by over a quarter million people annually. Fund-raising for the \$400,000 project is at the half-way point. The swimming complex would include locker rooms, offices for coaches and lifeguards, meeting areas for teams and a Hall of Fame gallery.

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, Michael Moretti, (310) 559-3705;

Orange County Pacific Club, David Bessen, (714) 962-3163;

Sacramento Valley Pacific Club, Cheryl Demetriff, (916) 923-5581;

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.

PACIFIC REVIEW

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Race, gender issues a 20th-century battle

FOR HISTORIAN Sally Miller, a leading expert on radical movements, it seemed like an ideal question for a book: Were the issues of women and minorities taken seriously by their supposed champions, the socialists of the early 20th century?

Seventy-five years before the Million Man March and Proposition 187, society wrestled with what were then called the Negro Problem, the Woman Question and the Immigrant Problem. One place where disenfranchised people were welcome was the Socialist Party, but the extent to which the socialists cared about the concerns of its women and minority members has not been thoroughly addressed in print.

This winter, however, Garland Publishing published Professor Miller's, "Race, Ethnicity and Gender in Early 20th-Century American Socialism." The book, Miller's seventh, contains original source materials from the era, as well as old and new essays by Miller on the topic.

In general terms, Miller said women and minorities were taken seriously . . . to a point. "Superficially, there was concern for voting rights and such things, but the

commitment to their (socialist) ideology was overriding," she said. "The change from free enterprise to socialism was the most important thing. Energy went into changing the system – black rights, women's rights were incidental to economic issues."

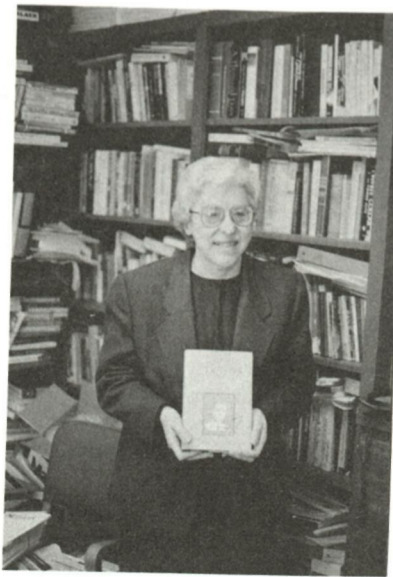
Miller said the political agendas of women and minorities were also put off during the radical days of the 1960s. Today, while ethnicity and gender are sources of major social debates, the issues are more difficult to tackle, Miller said, because "conditions are not as dramatic – we don't have lynchings and second-class citizenship as we did years ago."

During her 29 years at UOP, Miller has always blended scholarship with teaching. "I like to write and research, so I've always made time for it in my schedule," she said. One of the biggest pleasures of being published, she said, is seeing her work cited by others. "Not that many people would think this aspect of writing is fun, but it is a high to see yourself footnoted by fellow scholars," she said.

Among Miller's other publications are "The Radical Immigrant: 1820-1920," "Flawed Liberation:

RACE, ETHNICITY, AND GENDER IN EARLY TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICAN SOCIALISM

Sally M. Miller



History Professor Sally Miller has written a number of books on feminism and socialism.

Socialism and Feminism," "The Ethnic Press in the United States," and "From Prairie to Prison," which won the Best Book of 1993 award from the State Historical Society of Missouri.

Miller is also a past winner of UOP's Distinguished Faculty Award and the Susan B. Anthony Achievement Award in Education from San Joaquin County's Commission on the Status of Women.

Miller is currently on a Fulbright scholarship lecturing at the University of Turku in Finland. She is particularly excited about receiving the grant because the University of Turku has an institute of immigration. She spent part of the past summer researching Finnish immigration into California and the U.S. Not surprisingly, Miller anticipates writing a book on the topic.

UNIVERSITY AUTUMN

Pacific has always had its writers, dating back to co-founder William Taylor, who chronicled his early evangelizing days among the state's great unwashed in "California Life Illustrated" and "Autobiography." The four books profiled on these pages are significant publications by University faculty members, but they are by no means the sum of what UOP's teachers have produced in 1995-96. Here are the names of other professors and their recent books:

"Pharmacy Practice and the Law," co-authored by Pharmacy Professor Richard Abood; "Labor-Management Relations in a Changing Environment (2nd ed.)," by Business Professor Michael Ballot; "Home Health Care Practice (2nd ed.)," by Pharmacy Professor Patrick Catania; "Our Economy and How it Works," by Education Professor Elmer Clawson; "California Real Estate Finance and Construction Law," by Law Professor Jerry Curtis; "Understanding Criminal Law (2nd ed.)," by Law Professor Joshua Dressler; "World Silver and Monetary History in the 16th and 17th Centuries," by COP Professor Dennis Flynn; "Metals and Monies in an Emerging Global Economy," co-edited by Flynn and COP Professor Arturo Giraldez; "Corporate Law Anthology" and "Business Planning (2nd ed.)," by Law Professor Franklin Gevurtz; "Managing Your Health Care," co-authored by COP Professor

Muir's shaggy-dog story leads to literary odyssey

FOR NEARLY 100 YEARS, one of the most universally beloved dog stories was told by naturalist John Muir, an account of a day on an Alaskan glacier with a courageous black dog named Stickeen.

Muir and the dog set out to explore Taylor Glacier in Alaska's inland passage, and experienced intense weather, crevasses and slippery ice. The two found themselves marooned on an island of ice, with the only way out over an ice bridge with 1,000-foot drops on either side. Muir chipped a ledge in the ice and maneuvered his way across, the dog following.

History Professor Ronald Limbaugh is director of UOP's John Muir Center for Regional Studies and is a longtime Muir scholar. He wondered how Muir came to write the story, especially after he discov-

ered that Muir's journal notes of that summer day contained no mention of Stickeen.

"I wondered if the story was true, or if it was fiction," Limbaugh said. Muir was a noted storyteller and

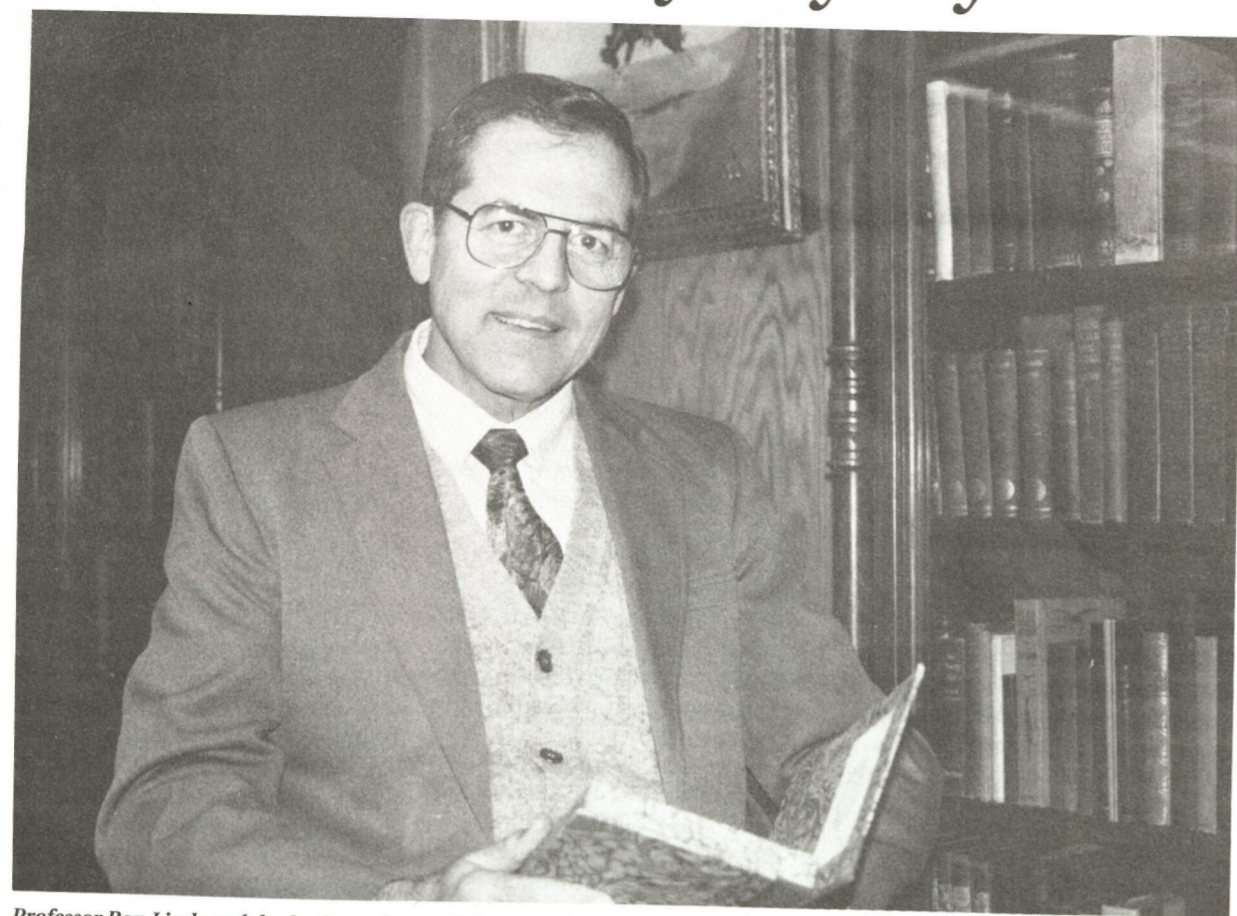
the Stickeen story could have been passed on as oral history before Muir finally wrote it for publication in 1897. "I thought maybe the story had 'grown' in the telling, and maybe hadn't happened the way Muir wrote it," Limbaugh said.

Limbaugh began looking in Muir's

writing to corroborate the story. His journey through many of the 800 Muir volumes in UOP's collection and the nearly 250 books in the Huntington Library's collection in San Marino led him to write "John Muir's 'Stickeen' and the Lessons of Nature," published by University of Alaska Press in January.

What Limbaugh discovered brought insight about the writer John Muir. "I found mentions of the Stickeen story in more than 100 volumes, words written in margins next to what Muir was reading, the empty pages at the end of the books filled with his writings," Limbaugh said. His study showed the process of Muir's writing, the sources of inspiration and Muir's difficulty in perfecting his craft. All are detailed in Limbaugh's book.

Muir was also influenced by the



Professor Ron Limbaugh looks through one of the many volumes in the UOP Library's John Muir Center.

issues of his time, Limbaugh said, as well as developing his ideas of naturalism and conservation. Darwinian theory, the rise of feminism and the animal rights movement in the 1890s probably led him to the importance of telling the story in written form.

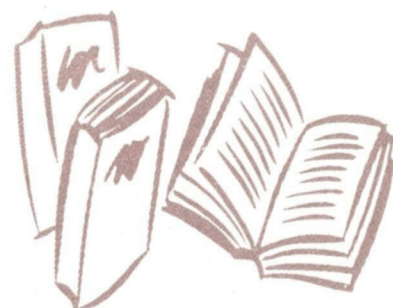
Muir looked at the original draft, which Limbaugh includes in his book, as an opportunity to pass along some of his theories and considerations of conservation and the lessons of nature. "But the pub-

lisher wanted a good dog story, so all of that was severely edited," Limbaugh said. "Muir was able to restore it in a later edition that was published in book form." Limbaugh includes both versions as well as one for children written by Muir's niece, and the original journal entry, detailing Muir's adventure on the Alaskan glacier, albeit without Stickeen.

"It really is a literary history," Limbaugh said.

"I thought maybe the story had 'grown' in the telling, and maybe hadn't happened the way Muir wrote it."

– Ron Limbaugh



UNIVERSITY HORS



Martin Gipson; "Cases and Materials on Water Law (5th ed.)," by Law Professor George Gould; "Getting Started in Music (2nd ed.)," by Conservatory Professor Lois Harrison; "Unfair Trade Practices Litigation," by Law Professor Clark Kelso; "Exploring Engineering" and "Math Practice for Engineers," by Engineering Professor Joe King; "The Sikhs of Northern California," by SIS Professor Bruce LaBrack; "All That Glitters: Country Music in America," by COP Professor George Lewis; "Overcoming Obstacles to Dental Health," by Dentistry Professors Christine Miller and Paul Glassman; "Evidence in Child Abuse and Neglect," by Law Professor John Myers; "Mexican Politics (3rd ed.)," by SIS Dean Martin Needler; "Business, Government and Society: Managing Competitiveness, Ethics and Social Issues," by Business Professor Newman Peery; "The Skyscraper in American Art," by COP Professor Merrill Schleier; "The Poet's Madness: A Reading of Georg Trakl," by COP Professor F. Michael Sharp; "Applications of AI, Machine Vision and Robotics" and "Generic Object Recognition Using Form and Function in Machine Perception and Artificial Intelligence," co-edited by Engineering Professor Louise Stark; "Financial Accounting Principles (5th ed.)" and "Financial Accounting (4th ed.)," by Business Professor Dick Vargo; "Abortion Rates in the United States: The Influence of Opinion and Policy," by COP Professor Matt Wetstein; and "Neurological Rehabilitation," by Pharmacy Professor Darcy Umphred.

Profiled Books

Data Structures with C++
By William Ford and William Topp
895 pp.
Englewood Cliffs, N.J.:
Prentice-Hall. \$62

John Muir's "Stickeen" and
the Lessons of Nature
By Ronald H. Limbaugh
204 pp.
Fairbanks: University of
Alaska. \$22.95

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender
in Early American Socialism
Edited by Sally M. Miller
328 pp.
Hamden, Conn.: Garland. \$50

**Rock and Roll: A Social
History**
By Paul Friedlander
319 pp.
Boulder, Colo.: Westview. \$19

The University Bookstore
carries these books and many
others by UOP authors. The
toll-free number is 1-800-
946-8142.

Learning 'C++' = computer wizardry

IN COMPUTER SCIENCE classes, "C++" is not a so-so grade or a string of commands; it's the top programming language to learn, and Professors Bill Topp and Bill Ford are becoming national experts in its use.

Their new book, "Data Structures in C++" is already taught at universities across the country, including Harvard, University of Minnesota and University of Texas, and another C++ book, which they hope will have much wider usage, is in the works.

Topp, a UOP professor since 1970, said C++ is the number-one language used by IBM, Sun Microsystems and other leading firms for programming, which makes it essential for students. "No computer science major could go out into the field today without C++," adds Ford, who came to UOP in 1974.

Their book teaches students to organize data into various structures, such as trees, queues and stacks, which is an absolute must for programming. "Data without structure is random chaos," Topp



Professors Bill Ford, left, and Bill Topp have collaborated on two successful computer science textbooks and are working on a third.

said. "It's just like lining up at a bank, or taking trays at a cafeteria — the order needs structure."

"Data Structures in C++," which came out last year but has a 1996 copyright, will typically be used in a second class taken by computer science freshmen, commonly called "CS2." The book Topp and Ford are working on would be for "CS1" classes. Naturally, the professors hope they can write a beginning C++ text that will be taught in the thousands of

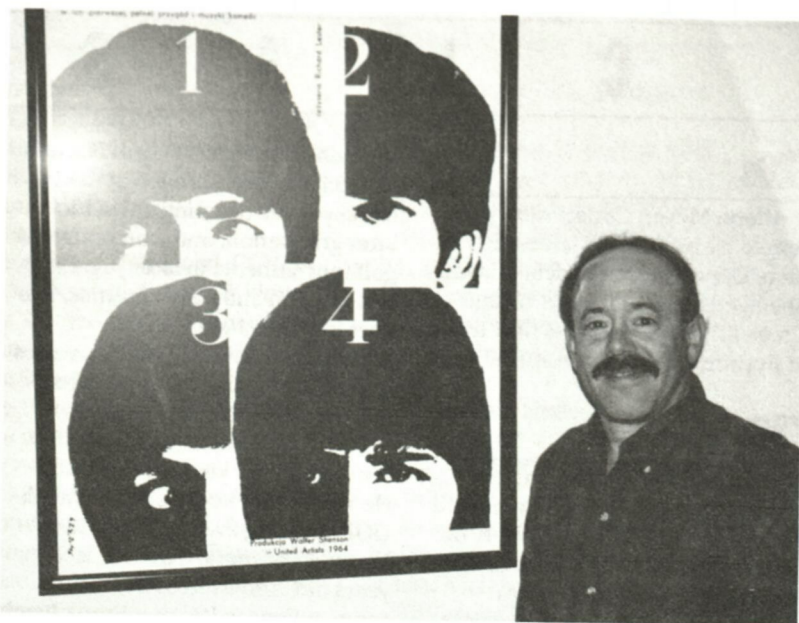
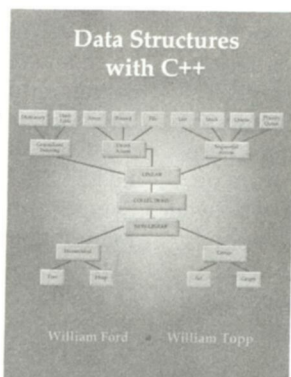
first-semester freshman computer science classes around the world.

The professors' first experience as textbook authors was in the late 1980s, when they co-wrote "Assembly Language and Systems Programming for the M68000 Family." The book was published in 1989,

revised in 1992 and has dominated the market for this niche of computer users. "We've had people tell us they've seen copies in Japan, Russia, Singapore, Norway, all over," said Ford. "One man wrote me from a beach in Hawaii, saying he was reading his son's copy and wanted some additional information."

Ford and Topp split the writing of the books, with Topp taking one chapter, Ford the next. Ford tends to research and write the computer codes that appear in the books, while Topp handles more of the business dealings with publishers.

Topp said being successful with a computer science text is difficult, given the ever-changing nature of the field. "The book market is like a moving target, and you have to hit it just right," he said. That requires a steep learning curve for authors as well as readers; Topp and Ford had to learn C++ themselves before writing a single page of the book.



Assistant Conservatory Dean Paul Friedlander is a veteran rock and folk musician and an expert in American popular music.

Rock scholar scores with history text

WHEN CONSERVATORY Assistant Dean Paul Friedlander is asked if other professors think rock and roll is a frivolous subject, he replies, "Where do you want me to start?"

As a longtime teacher of pop culture, and particularly rock and roll, Friedlander has endured his share of gibes about pop music's place in the pursuit of higher learning. But now Friedlander has an answer for the critics: a scholarly treatment of the first 30 years of rock, called, "Rock and Roll: A Social History."

Friedlander's new book, published by Westview Press, examines the trends, influences, values and effects of rock music, starting with its rhythm and blues roots and ending with the rise of MTV in the 1980s. The book covers folk, blues, soul, doo-wop, punk and other rock variations and includes chapters on the top rock bands. The book is designed as a university textbook, but has plenty of potential mass-market appeal, with guitarist Jimi Hendrix on the cover and chapter titles taken from song lyrics, like "The Beatles: Because the World Is Round It Turns Me On."

There's no overarching theme to Friedlander's view of rock's history; he sees his book as "a basic overview of what happened and who was responsible." Among Friedlander's observations are these: The four fathers of the "first generation" of rockers are Bill Haley, Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Fats Domino; the "British Invasion" bands of the 1960s, particularly The Who, have been underestimated musically; claims of rock music's ability to change lives — from Elvis influencing juvenile delinquents, to heavy-metal bands leading teens to suicide — are unproven. "Pop music is a reflection of society and has an impact on society, but there's no demonstrable cause and effect," Friedlander said.

Friedlander's pedigree as a rock historian is impeccable. His father was a New York City teacher and musician who sometimes played

with Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger, and Friedlander followed in his footsteps. He sang in Seeger's Children's Chorus in the early 1950s, sang doo-wop with his New York schoolmates in the late '50s, played bluegrass banjo at folk festivals in the 1960s and toured with

rock bands Turkey Run and Balderdash in the 1970s. "My life and times paralleled the rock era pretty closely," Friedlander said. He also became involved in the business side of rock and roll; for a time he managed three clubs, a talent agency and a record company.

Even while trying to make it in the music business, Friedlander continued in school, earning a bachelor's degree from Earlham College, a master's in social work from Columbia University and a doctorate in higher education administration from University of Oregon. He was an administrative assistant to the School

*"My life and times
parallel the rock
era pretty closely."*

— Paul Friedlander

of Music dean and an instructor teaching popular music at Oregon before he was hired by UOP in 1991 as a professor and administrator.

Friedlander emphasizes that serious study of rock and roll is very new. The International Association for the Study of Popular Music, of which Friedlander is the American chapter chairman, is only 15 years old. Nevertheless, over 1,100 various courses in U.S. universities deal in some way with pop music culture, and Friedlander hopes his new book can be a highly readable resource for those classes, as well as visual proof for all who doubt that rock and roll scholarship is here to stay.

'20s

Ailene Meyer, Conservatory '24, retired in 1972 from California State Department of Social Welfare. She lived at Rossmoor in Walnut Creek for 20 years and is now living at Retirement Villa in Walnut Creek.

'30s

Winifred Wilson Brown, COP '34, recently received the Fallon Award from the Photographic Society of America, which she serves as zone director. The award signifies accomplishments in gaining and retaining members. She lives in Whittier.

Frances Rae Null Williard, COP '35, and her husband, Ellsworth, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last year and returned to the location of their honeymoon, Lake Tahoe. She retired in 1972 after 28 years teaching all of the elementary grades. They are residents of Citrus Heights.

'40s

Carl Fuller, COP '40, and his wife, **Lillian Kahan Fuller**, COP '43, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last May. He retired from the faculty of the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1985 and now volunteers for community service work as a member of the Executive Service Corps. Lillian is serving her 21st year as a docent at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. They are residents of Indianapolis.

Patricia Railsback McCann, COP '40, and her husband, Art, write that they are enjoying their retirement and are traveling a lot. They live in San Jose.

Mildred Marsh Murphy, Conservatory '43, and her husband, **Jack Murphy**, Conservatory '47, celebrated Jack's 84th birthday by playing saxophone and clarinet for three hours in a jam session with their friends the day before his birthday. Jack and Mildred still give private music lessons. They reside in Santa Rosa.

Herbert Yee, Dentistry '48, has been elected president of the International College of Dentists for 1996. Dr. Yee, a member of UOP's Board of Regents, is also president of the Sacramento Pioneer Association and past president of the California State Board of Dental Examiners.

J. Richard Limb, COP '49, retired after teaching high school and junior college English classes for 37 years. He is currently employed part-time by San Jose National Bank. He writes that he enjoys skiing and bicycling. He and his wife, Mary Ruth, live in San Jose.

Sylvia Austin Osman, COP '49, and her husband, **Wesley Osman**, COP '50, live in Sacramento. Wesley is an associate with the Jesus Seminar and has helped sell its book on the five gospels. Sylvia continues work as a licensed clinical social worker two days a week.

Dan Rosenberg, COP '49, is working as an agricultural consultant on North American Free Trade Agreement issues. He testified in Washington in August about a proposal to import Mexican avocados into the U.S. He and his wife, Marilyn, live in Sacramento.

'50s

Harriet McFarland Sheldon, COP '50, retired from her therapy practice in marriage and family counseling in 1995. She was inducted into

the Bob Elias Sports Hall of Fame in 1995. Harriett excelled at field hockey while teaching at Pacific after graduation, and won many golf tournaments in later years in San Joaquin and Kern counties. She lives in Bakersfield.

Theodore Adkins, COP '51, writes that he is enjoying his retirement and lives in Petaluma.

Frank DeParsia, Education '51, retired after 35 years of teaching. He writes that he tries to attend all UOP sporting events. His father, **Manuel DeParsia**, COP '28, is 91 years old, and lived in the same room at Omega Phi that Frank lived in. Frank and his wife, Patricia, live in Stockton.

Shirley Reece Rose, COP '51, was in Turkey on a sabbatical study trip last November. She and her husband, Roger, live in Whittier.

Mitchell Warchol, COP '51, writes that he is enjoying his retirement from the U.S. Corps of Engineers where he helped build 27 dams in New England. He is a resident of Manchester, N.H.

Barbara McMahon Scanlan, COP '52, retired last year as director of development for the Orchestra of St. Luke's in New York City. She and her husband, David, like to travel and recently returned from a trip to Ireland, France and Spain. They reside in High Falls, N.Y.

Donald Curtis, COP '53, has been living outside Kansas City at Lake Lotawana since 1980. He writes, "Although I'm now 65, I'm not close to retiring. I have 50 private music students, take classes in early childhood music at a local college, compose and sing for Unity Short Wave Worldwide Ministry, and present 'Music, Flowers and the Spirit' programs."

Fred Miller, COP '53, retired last April after 39 years in higher education. The past 28 years he was director of athletics at CSU Long Beach, Arizona State and CSU San Diego. He and his wife, Jean, live in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Marilyn Robinson Sevilla, COP '54, performs as a violinist with the Reno Philharmonic, Nevada Opera and Reno Chamber Orchestra. She also performs with showroom orchestras.

Arthur Dull, COP '55, is retiring from Diablo Valley College after 31 years as a mathematics professor. He was chosen as an outstanding teacher by the California Mathematics Council for Community Colleges. Arthur and his wife, Carol Ann, live in Walnut Creek.

Lola Vida Johnson, COP '56, helped in the 35th anniversary celebration of CSU Stanislaus in October. Lola was one of two original instructors who still remain at the university. She lives in Turlock.

Marrino "Reno" Berbano, Business '57, and his wife, Mary, reside in Stockton, where Reno is in his 34th year at UOP as purchasing director. They have two married children, both UOP alumni, and five grandchildren.

William Bristow, COP '58, is a former Brentwood schools superintendent. A new middle school in the Contra Costa County town was recently named for him.

'60s

Judith Newton, COP '60, helped plan the first Easter service at Kwansei Gakuin University and helped coordinate a workshop about "Music and Dance in Worship." She resides in Nishinomiga, Japan.

Gary Lerner, COP '61, retired from the Veterans Administration

after 28 years as a psychologist. He is currently director of Southern Oregon Special Olympics. He plans to run his 75th marathon at the 100th running of the Boston Marathon on April 15. He placed first in the 55-59 age group at the Portland Marathon. His time was 2:57:48. He and his wife, Anne, live in Rogue River, Ore.

Delbert Alberti, COP '63, has been named acting superintendent for the Lodi Unified School District. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Granite Bay.

Linda Michele, Education '63, is featured in two CDs as a leading performer in the cast recording of "Good News" with the London Symphony Orchestra, and "Over the Rainbow," featuring the music of Harold Arlen. This year marks her 10th anniversary as a field manager with Old Republic Title Company in Los Angeles. She is a resident of Valley Village.

William Krauss, COP '64, has been named senior vice president of the international division of Executive National Bank in Dade County, Fla. He lives on Key Biscayne with his wife and son.

Valerie Stecher Newell, Covell '66, was named Outstanding Migrant Education Teacher for Washington state in 1995. Valerie and her husband, Don, live in East Wenatchee, Wash.

Gene Bigler II, Raymond '67, has been reassigned to USIA headquarters as the Cuban programs coordinator after three years in Havana. He works directly with Presidential Adviser Rick Nuccio in the Inter-Agency Task Force on Cuba Policy. He and his wife, Karoline, live in Falls Church, Va.

Rodolfo Serrano, Education '68, retired from teaching in 1992. He began his career in 1955 at Davis High School in Modesto, served as dean of the school of education at CSU Bakersfield, and as associate dean at the College of Education at San Jose State. He and his wife, Greta, live in Tehachapi.

Richard Winner, Business '68, joined Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska as vice president of marketing last June. He and his wife, Nicci, reside in Woodinville, Wash.

Richard Scott, Conservatory '69, received the 1995 Murray State University Regents Award for Teaching Excellence for the College of Fine Arts and Communication last May. He is an associate professor in the music department at MSU.

'70s

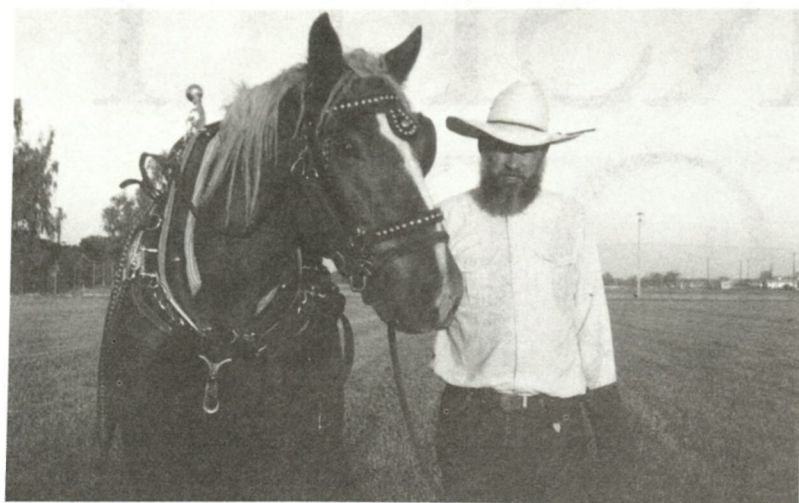
Richard Edelstein, COP '70, is director of international affairs at the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). He and his wife, Terri, have a daughter, Ann, 1. They reside in St. Louis.

John Brydon, COP '72, McGeorge '78, recently joined Haines and Lea law offices. John is a specialist in commercial litigation. He and his wife, Bea, live in Mill Valley.

Carolyn Blevins, COP '73, went to China on a Fulbright Scholarship last summer for five weeks. She lives in Citrus Heights.

Mary-Margaret Arnold Simpson, COP '73, is employed by public radio station KANU-FM in Lawrence, Kan. Her husband, **Gregory Simpson**, COP '73, is a professor of psychology at the University of Kansas. He presented a paper at a conference on Asian languages in Hong Kong in December. They live in Lawrence.

Arleigh Birchler, COP '74, is cur-



Bill Stenberg received his BA from UOP in 1979 and his DDS in 1982.

Gum doctor enjoys second job as farmer

MOST PEOPLE wouldn't consider mentioning the words "periodontist," "farmer" and "draft horse breeder" all in the same sentence. Bill Stenberg, though, thinks being a periodontist four days a week and an almond farmer working with Belgian draft horses two days a week is a fine way of life.

When he moved to Turlock in the late 1980s to assume his career as a periodontist, people in the small, Central Valley farming community told him the town wouldn't support a full-time gum doctor. That was OK with Stenberg, who grew up in nearby Los Banos and always thought he'd like to live a rural life. "I was thinking more like a big yard, though, than 20 acres," he said.

For awhile, Stenberg thought of farming as something one did with farm equipment, like tractors and other machinery. That was before he considered using Belgian draft horses instead. It was an idea that appealed to him. One day he found

himself selling his tractor so he could buy more horses, and he knew farming for him had changed dramatically.

Stenberg soon traveled to Ohio to learn about farming with horses. "No one I knew did that anymore, and I thought I needed to go to an Amish farmer to learn about it," he said. He was surprised then, when the farmer mentioned off-handedly that one of the biggest auctions for Belgian draft horses is held annually in Turlock.

Stenberg lives on the acreage 15 miles south of Turlock with his wife, Deborah, and their four children. Stenberg received his bachelor's degree from UOP in 1979 and his DDS from the School of Dentistry in 1982. He is involved in several periodontal research projects, including successful work using transcutaneous nerve stimulation to block pain in a patient who couldn't tolerate anesthesia. He is also an adjunct professor in periodontics at the School of Dentistry.

rently attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, to earn a master's degree in gerontological nursing.

Annie Martin Carlton, Education '74, received a bachelor's degree in French from the American University in Washington, D.C. She visited France in April and May last year. She resides in Washington, D.C.

Margaret Clark, Raymond '75, is at the International Conflict Resolutions Center in the School of Behavioral Science at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

Alice Ann Glenn, COP '75, was one of 234 women and men who took the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Peace Train through Eastern Europe and Asia, meeting with women's nongovernmental organization groups en route to Beijing, where she attended the NGO Forum on Women. Alice would like to network with other women who attended the Beijing Conference. She can be reached by e-mail at aaglenn@aol.com. She and her husband, Joseph, live in Monterey.

Douglas Huff, Conservatory '75, recently completed course work for a doctoral degree in bassoon performance and pedagogy at the University of Iowa. He is teaching bassoon and music appreciation at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Karen Rothwell-Vivian, COP '75, has been awarded the 1995 Helen

Beebe Award for outstanding auditory-verbal therapist from Auditory-Verbal International (AVI) Inc. Karen and her husband, Bill, reside in Tustin.

Juliana Hitpas Bishop, Conservatory '76, sang the role of Mrs. Ford in Otto Nicolai's opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," for the Opera Theatre at University of North Colorado in November.

Jose Carranza, Pharmacy '76, owns Farmacia Carranza, on Crows Landing Road in Modesto. He and his wife, Carmen, and their four staff members are bilingual, which allows the store to cater to a primarily Hispanic clientele.

Rebecca Lang, COP '76, is co-manager and innkeeper for Sacramento International Hostel. She resides in Sacramento.

Jeffrey Moses, Dentistry '77, hosted the 10th International Symposium of TMJ (Temporal Mandibular Joint) Arthroscopy and Arthroscopic Surgery in December in Encinitas. He is director of the Pacific Center for Jaw and Facial Plastic Surgery in Encinitas.

Elizabeth Jacobs, COP '77, is working at Wells Fargo Bank as a consulting systems analyst specializing in electronic messaging. She lives in San Francisco.

Luis Jimenez, Covell '77, is a partner in Lorient Advertising Group, an ad agency based in Century City. Also, he has recently signed two film deals to produce

C L A S S N O T E S

with a major studio. Luis lives in Los Angeles.

Nancy Groves Herndon, COP '78, is manager of sales training for Sun Microsystems, Inc. in Mountain View. She is married to Scott Herndon, founder of Herndon & Associates, a software development and consulting firm.

Philip McDonald, Business '78, was promoted to corporate operations manager of Evans Inc. in Chicago. Philip and his wife, Denise, live in Carol Stream, Ill.

Jeff O'Neill, COP '78, is president and chief executive officer of Golden State Vintners. Jeff writes that the company is "quietly becoming a force in the state's wine business."

Andre Long, COP '79, an assistant professor of contract law at the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton, Ohio, has published his first textbook, "Government Contract Law," from AFIT Press. He was appointed editor of the Board of Contract Appeals' quarterly publication, "The Clause," and is on the editorial board of The National Contract Management Journal. He has also been listed in the 1996 edition of "Who's Who in American Law" and is a fellow with the National Contract Management Association.

Kevin Mack, COP '79, Conservatory '81, chairs the music department at University of Bridgeport and has founded the Connecticut Restoration Orchestra, an ensemble of period instruments. He is finishing a doctorate begun at Yale in 1982 at the Hartt School. He resides in North Haven, Conn.

Tina Matthewson Spriggs, Conservatory '79, is a pre-kindergarten teacher at Armstrong Academy in Tucson. She received her teaching credential from Chapman University in 1993. She is also the junior and senior choir director at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Tucson.

'80s

John Longstaff, Business '80, is the 1996 national president of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, a 9,800-member professional association. John lives in Fresno and is a principal in the investment advisory firm of Longstaff, Orito & Associates.

James Regimbal, COP '80, works for the Virginia Senate Finance Committee. His wife, **Pamela Fan Regimbal**, COP '81, has an orthodontic practice in Richmond. James, Pam and their three sons live in Richmond.

Paul Levendoski, Engineering '81, and his wife, **Celia Bernhardt Levendoski**, Education '83, and their three children have moved to Lagos, Nigeria, from London. Paul is a project manager for Chevron Overseas Petroleum, working on facilities for offshore oil and gas developments.

Jim Negrete, Pharmacy '82, and his wife, **Donna Cudish Negrete**, Business '82, purchased the B & B Pharmacy in Yorba Linda, a long-time goal. They have two children and live in Huntington Beach.

Kate Lejeune Wall, COP '82, is the San Antonio chair for Workout for Hope, a national fund-raiser for the City of Hope. Her husband, **Michael Wall**, COP '83, is chief of cardiac anesthesia at Wilford Hall Medical Center. They have two children and live in San Antonio.

Deborah Doyle, COP '83, is working at Otolaryngology Associates as an otolaryngologist, or head and neck surgeon. Her husband, Bill

Lloyd, is a financial consultant with Mass Mutual Insurance Co. Debbie, Bill and their two children just moved to Vienna, Va.

Rob Mullens, COP '83, and his wife, Stephanie, honeymooned recently on Moorea, a half-hour boat ride from Tahiti. He works as a system analyst for Clorox Co. in Oakland, and they live in San Ramon.

Michael Schwartz, COP '83, his wife, Geri, and their two children moved to Dallas where Michael is completing training in plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Kari Tate Fulton, COP '84, serves as local sales manager for KNBR Radio in San Francisco. Kari and her husband, Steve, are parents of Kendall Nicole. They are residents of Corte Madera.

Jose Hernandez, Engineering '84, received the Hispanic Engineer National Achievement Award for outstanding technical contribution. He works for Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory as an electrical engineer and his work was instrumental in developing a computerized digital mammography system for improved early detection of breast cancer. He and his wife, Adela, live in Lodi.

Cheryl Darby Mori, COP '84, works part time as a traffic data consultant. Her husband, Tony, is a traffic engineer for a small firm in San Mateo. They have a son, Blake Anthony, and live in Burlingame.

Laurie Shonk Myers, COP '84, earned her teaching credential and language development specialist credential from CSU Sacramento in December. She lives in Carmichael with her husband, John, and their two sons. She is teaching kindergarten at Thomas Jefferson Elementary in Sacramento.

Susan Tibbs Anderson, Education '85, her husband, David, and their children moved to Hawaii. David is in the U.S. Navy.

Howard Chi, COP '85, has moved his dental practice from Lincoln Center to West March Lane in Stockton.

Tom Clark, Engineering '85, is senior project manager for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command. He traveled to Alaska and sailed the San Juan Islands last summer.

Maureen McAndrews Cook, COP '85, writes that she is enjoying life as a full-time mom. She finds time to play tennis and is active at the child abuse center. She lives in Baltimore with her husband, Taylor, and their two daughters.

Vincent Hernandez II, Education '85, '86, is program specialist for Turlock School District. He and his wife, Risa, have two children and live in Salida.

Michael Moffett, COP '85, and his wife, **Marian South Moffett**, COP '90, live in Napa with their daughter and son. Michael does sales and leasing for JHL Commercial Properties and Marian is a homemaker.

Jennifer Oldfather, COP '85, has worked for Manor Healthcare Corp. for four years. She is an administrator in Sunnyvale for the nursing and rehabilitation center. She is a resident of Walnut Creek.

Leila Serikaku-Takagi, Education '85, is a resource specialist for Santa Barbara County Education Office. Her husband, **Ted Takagi**, Engineering '87, works for Advanced Computer Communications. They live in Santa Maria.

Robert Sharp, COP '85, is on duty at the Naval Strike Warfare Center in Fallon, Nev.

Sydney Young, COP '85, is direc-

tor of client and community relations at the Diepenbrock, Wulff, Plant and Hannegan law firm in Sacramento. She was recently elected to the board of directors for the Sacramento Ballet Association.

Whitney Bremner, COP '86, is a teacher assistant for First United Methodist Church Preschool. She writes that she enjoys playing golf, walking, swimming, sewing, writing poems and going to the movies. She lives in Kailua, Hawaii.

Craig Hope, Business '86, has been promoted to the position of director of sales planning and operations-broker sales, with Nabisco Foods Group in Parsippany, N.J. He and his wife, **Jeanette Inglese Hope**, COP '86, live in Franklin Lakes, N.J. They have two children.

Craig Ozaki, Business '86, recently graduated from the U.S. Navy's Submarine Officer Basic Training Course, taught at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

Mary Pietanza, Business '86, is a resident of San Diego. She writes that after several years in the airline industry, she completed her master's degree in international management. She is the director of business development for a consulting firm, Global Management Development Services.

James Castle, COP '87, works as a photographer for a communications company in Minneapolis. His wife, **Lana Roeder Castle**, COP '89, stays at home with their young son.

Zel Helstrom, COP '87, completed a bachelor's degree in business and economics at the University of Wuppertal in Germany. She is a resident of Livermore.

Cynthia "Cy" Hill, Business '87, has been living and working in Amsterdam, Netherlands, for the past six years. She is an analyst for AMS Consultancy, which keeps her traveling between Colorado and Europe on various projects.

Robyn Gillon Moore, COP '88, is director of development at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute. She and her husband, Gene, live in Tustin.

'90s

Leslie Powell Tracy, Business '90, is head tennis professional at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. She and her husband, Jason, live in Monterey.

Kyndra Severance Cullen, Conservatory '91, is in the copyright department of a music publishing company, Hamstein Publishing Company Inc. Her husband, Alan, is a computer applications consultant. They reside in Austin, Texas.

Joan Eberhardt, Business '91, is working in Pleasanton for Children's Hospital of Oakland as a speech-language pathologist. She lives in San Ramon.

Salvador Goin, Business '91, is the assistant financial controller for Coast Distribution System. Coast is a parts and accessories company for RVs and marine recreational vehicles. He lives in Alameda.

Christopher Leichus, Business '91, is working for Weight Watchers Inc. as vice president for Northern California. He is a resident of Fair Oaks.

Mark Turner, Business '91, is vice president at John Turner and Company Inc. His wife, **Jennifer Zarett Turner**, COP '92, also works for the company as a marketing director. They are residents of Modesto.

Julie Edgington, COP '92, opened a new graphic arts business, Edgington Design, located on

Main Street in Rio Vista.

Mike Traina, COP '92, received a full-time, tenure-track position at Antelope Valley College, teaching communication. He resides in Lancaster.

Kimberlee Hall Floyd, COP '94, and her husband, **Patrick Floyd**, COP '91, live in Wasilla, Alaska, where he is a high school counselor.

Andrew Gaenicke, COP '94, and **Katy Thayer Gaenicke**, COP '94, were married last year. She has a new position with Manning, Selvage and Lee. They live in Los Angeles.

John Leonardo, COP '94, is a biology teacher at Los Banos High School in Los Banos. He lives in Modesto.

Births

To **Kathryn Tobias**, COP '73, a son, Emmon French Tobias.

To **Barbara Leavitt Taylor**, COP '75, and her husband, Rick, a daughter, Ali Morgan.

To **Joe Conron**, COP '78, and his wife, **Betsy Lewis Conron**, Education '80, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth.

To **Walter Dahl**, COP '78, and his wife, Sarah Buxton, a daughter, Ellen Christine.

To **Philip McDonald**, Business '78, and his wife, Denise, a son, Patrick.

To **Kevin Anderson**, COP '80, Dentistry '83, and his wife, Mary, a son, Thomas Drew.

To **Michael Pickering**, COP '80, and his wife, **Kimberly McDonald**

Pickering, COP '81, a daughter, Megan Louise.

To **Gloria Garcia Collen**, Engineering '81, and her husband, Dan, a daughter, Corazon Alice.

To **Heidi Haller Anderson**, COP '83, and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Hanna Elizabeth.

To **Bob Berryman**, COP '83, and his wife, Anna, a daughter, Linda Juliet.

To **Cynthia Hudson Hagerty**, Education '84, and her husband, Frank, a daughter, Siobhan Kathleen.

To **Susan Tibbs Anderson**, Education '85, and her husband, David, a son, Nicholas Warren.

To **Terrise Brown Giovinazzo**, COP '85, and her husband, **Frank Giovinazzo**, Business '83, a son, Jack Anthony.

To **Barry Cox**, Engineering '86, and his wife, Betsy, a daughter, Emily Michelle.

To **Dana Gordon**, Pharmacy '86, and his wife, **Sarah Calvin Gordon**, Education '85, a daughter, Hannah Jean.

To **Lester Low**, Dentistry '86, and his wife, **Wendy Cole Low**, Conservatory '86, a daughter, Carina Michelle.

To **Barbara Kotzin Schafer**, COP '86, and her husband, Bernie, a daughter, Jennifer Rebbekah.

To **James Castle**, COP '87, and his wife, **Lana Roeder Castle**, COP '89, a son, James Arthur.

To **Jeffrey Wilson**, COP '88, and his wife, Diane, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth.

(Continued on next page)



Doris Wheeler, '48, visits with a friend while teaching in China in 1989.

World unity still her goal

DORIS VALLON WHEELER, COP '48, graduated with a degree in international relations and was active in the Model United Nations Peace Parliament at Pacific. But she had no idea that she would be active in international groups almost 50 years later.

In 1963, the principal of the San Mateo elementary school where she was teaching asked her to start a program in Esperanto. This language was invented by a Russian philologist in 1887 and was intended to be the world's universal second language. Wheeler won awards for teaching the language, and her fascination with it continued even after lessons were discontinued in public schools.

Since the mid-1960s, Wheeler has attended 10 Esperanto Universal Congresses, including those in Tokyo, Warsaw, Helsinki and Beijing. After the 1986 conference in Beijing, she and her husband were invited to teach English in China, which is very supportive of

Esperanto and produces one of the best magazines published in the language.

Last year's Esperanto Congress was one of her most memorable, she said. More than 2,400 participants came to Tampere, Finland, to the 80th World Convention of Esperanto Speakers. The theme coincided with the 50-year anniversary of the United Nations, but perhaps more important to Wheeler was that Lee Chong-Yeong, a Korean who visited her elementary school class 30 years before, was elected as the president of the World Esperanto Organization.

Wheeler says world equality is the goal of Esperanto speakers, but it is not the only advantage of speaking the language. "Not only would implementation greatly cut translation costs, but it would protect the rights of minority languages around the world," she said.

After retiring from her teaching career, Wheeler moved to Golden-dale, Wash., where she now lives.

(Continued from page 7)

To **Brian Hill**, Business '89, and his wife, **Corie Worden Hill**, Business '90, a daughter, **Kelsey Rose**.

To **Eric Kjeldgaard**, COP '89, and his wife, **Lisa Ozenbaugh Kjeldgaard**, COP '91, a daughter, **Kathryn Alana**.

To **Cheryl Tucker-Villaret**, Pharmacy '89, and her husband, **Gregory**, a daughter, **Aimee Michelle**.

To **Jennifer Stegner**, COP '92, and her husband, **Chris**, a son, **Evan Michael**.

To **Monica Ferroni-Sakasagawa**, Pharmacy '94, and her husband, **James**, a daughter, **Mia**.

To **Patrick Floyd**, COP '91, and his wife, **Kimberlee Hall Floyd**, COP '94, a son, **Patrick Lewis, Jr. (P.J.)**.

Marriages

Domenic Russo, Pharmacy '77, to **Daphnee Deering**.

Robert Hyde, COP '80, to **Sherri Corneluis**.

Rob Mullens, COP '83, to **Stephanie Reger**.

Paula Rie, COP '86, to **Jon Bonham**, COP '86.

Bill Waggoner, Business '86, to **Kelly Norton**, COP '86.

Thomas Cooper, COP '88, to **Heather Hawthorne**.

Barry Ward, COP '88, to **Bonnie Burch**, COP '93.

Amy Lerner, COP '90, to **Eric Schoen**, Conservatory '91.

Kyndra Severance, Conservatory '91, to **Alan Cullen**.

Tricia Barnes, Business '92, to **John Diaz**.

Shelley Phillips, COP '92, to **John Maclene**.

Andrew Gaenicke, COP '94, to **Katharine "Katy" Thayer**, COP '94.

Memoriam

Frances Robinson Sturrock, COP '36

Donald Bruce Coleman, COP '49

Walter Rathhaus, COP '52

Betty Evans Giles, COP '56

David Arthur Dunnette, COP '61

Walter Mann, COP '67

Charmion Cotton, '26, a Carmel filmmaker and teacher, died last August. She was 92. Cotton made wildlife films for the U.S. Army in Alaska during World War II. She then pursued a teaching career in Los Angeles and Weed. She was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Friends Meeting, U.S.-China Peoples Friendship, SPCA and other service and humanitarian organizations. She is survived by a son.

Margaret Corcoran Anker, '26, died in November at a Sonoma hospital. She was 92. Anker majored in English and history at Pacific and was the first female editor of the Pacific Weekly. She and her husband, **Joe**, lived all across the country doing business before returning to Priest Grade in 1942 to run her family's hotel, the Priest Station Hotel. They sold the hotel in 1969 and moved to Sonoma. She was a charter member and director of the Tuolumne County Historical Society and a founding, lifetime member of the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society. She is survived by her son, **Wallace Anker**, '51, and daughter, **Anne Coldsmith**, '52.

Wallace Hall, '32, died in December at his home in Belvedere. He was 86. A native of Ohio, he received his undergraduate degree at Ohio State University and earned a master's degree at UOP and a doctorate at UC Berkeley. For 18 years he was a member of the College of Marin faculty, teaching political science and economics. He served as Marin County Superintendent of Schools from 1951-58 and from 1958-63 was Associate State Superintendent of Schools for California and chief of the state's Division of Public School Administration. He was the founding president of West Valley College in Saratoga in 1963, where he served until his retirement in 1970. Hall received many awards for his volunteer efforts, including Outstanding Senior Citizen of Marin in 1991 and Humanitarian of the Year from the San Francisco Metropolitan YMCA in

1994. He is survived by his wife, **Elizabeth**, and two nephews.

Bill Morris, '32, a former Pacific regent, died in September in Stockton. He was 84. Morris was owner for many years of Stockton's Morris Brothers Stationery Store and Office Products, which was established in 1850 by his father. Morris was a president of the San Joaquin County YMCA and the Stockton Merchants Association as well as being a member of the Board of Regents. He received the "National Stationers' Man of the Year Award" in 1959 and the Stockton Teachers Association Golden Key Award in 1968. He is survived by two children and four grandchildren.

Albert George, '37, a Stockton police officer for 30 years, died at home in Stockton last August. He was 81. George was a star football, basketball and baseball player at Stockton High School and continued playing football at Modesto Junior College and at Pacific. He was inducted into the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame and the UOP Athletic Hall of Fame. George retired from the Stockton police force in 1973. He was an area commissioner for the American Legion baseball league. He is survived by his wife, **Theresa**, two children and four grandchildren.

Clarification

TY LOCATELLI, who was featured in an advertisement for the Annual Pacific Fund in the Winter issue of the Pacific Review, has transferred to Western Illinois. Mr. Locatelli left Pacific following the decision by the Board of Regents not to support the football program at the Division IA level next fall. Mr. Locatelli agreed to participate in the advertisement prior to the football decision and his involvement was based upon his parents also attending UOP.

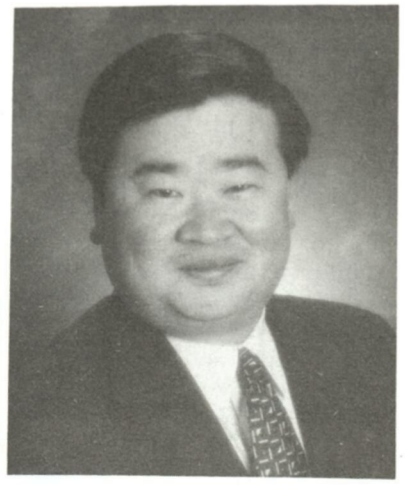
Lawyer leads by example

HENRY NANJO, COP '83, was active in his fraternity and campus groups while a student, but has managed to become even busier as an attorney and an involved citizen in Sacramento.

Beyond his work with the law firm of Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard, Nanjo has been instrumental in the development of the Asian Bar Association of Sacramento. He currently is president of the 130-member organization. Lately the group has been active, along with the Asian Bar of the Greater Bay Area, in informing the public about affirmative action programs.

In addition to his involvement with the Asian Bar Association, Nanjo has served as legal council for the Asian Pacific Alliance in Sacramento, and is on an advisory board for CSU Sacramento. He also says he makes time for family and church activities. "I've always been a people person. I also like working and helping people out, which is why I became an attorney," he said.

Nanjo was born in San Francisco and came to UOP following a sug-



Henry Nanjo is a 1983 graduate.

gestion by a cousin, who had attended the School of Pharmacy. His wife, **Michele Deason Nanjo**, a computer programmer, is a 1984 COP graduate.

Many of the attorneys in Nanjo's law office in Sacramento also have ties to Pacific, including **Dennis Seley**, McGeorge '74; **Michael Manley**, McGeorge '70; **John Davis**, adjunct professor of law at McGeorge; **Russell Callison**, COP '77 and McGeorge '80; **Robert Shannon**, McGeorge '84; **Cindy Merten Cardullo**, McGeorge '83; **James Mayo**, McGeorge '93; and **Norman Allen**, COP '88 and McGeorge '94.

Annual Hall of Fame Banquet to honor top athletes and humanitarians

THE ANNUAL HALL OF FAME Banquet honoring UOP athletes, coaches and supporters will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. in the A. G. Spanos Center. The 1996 inductees are **Sonnie Adkins**, baseball; **Bill McFarland**, baseball and football; **Nancy Lancaster**, volleyball; **Tom Stubbs**, coach, administrator and sport sciences professor; **Doug Scovil** (deceased), foot-

ball coach; and the National Championship 1985 Women's Volleyball Team.

Also during the event, the **Amos Alonzo Stagg Award** will be presented to alumni **Boyd Thompson** and **Duane Isetti**. The Stagg Award is given to alumni for their humanitarian efforts. For ticket information, call the Athletic Department at (209) 946-2248.

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