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Pacific Alumni Association

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Pacific REVIEW

PUBLISHED BY UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



Happy New Year!

1998
Year of the
TIGER

Stockton • San Francisco • Sacramento

“...The gold is gone,
but...
the 49ers are back!”

Carmen Policy, President of SF 49ers

**Beginning
July 1998--
Stockton and
Pacific will
host the
SF 49ers'
training
camp:**

- **scheduled
team workouts
open to the
public**
- **special team
scrimmages
open to public**
- **players
autograph
sessions**
- **Finale
training camp
scrimmage
with San Diego
Chargers to be
announced**



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ON THE COVER: Pacific's tradition, "Festival of Lights," celebrates the holidays with a community gathering in Morris Chapel led by University Chaplain Mark Zier, then caroling through the campus on luminaria-lit paths to the lighting of the official campus Christmas tree near the Presidents Room.
Photo by Gail Matsui.

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Austrian Summer

Justice Kennedy teaches summer courses in Salzburg, challenging mind and soul



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New Stockton/Pacific partnership

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KUOP's Jeff Crawford provides a "grass roots" musical stage for musicians and composers

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Letters tell all...

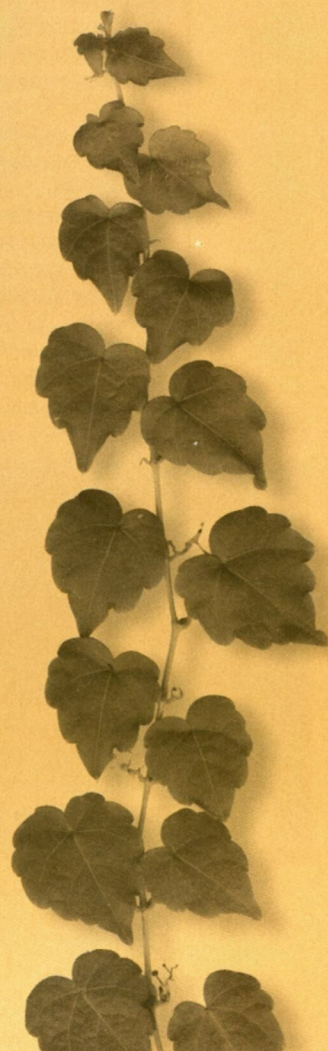
Persistence of friendship and writing comrades keeps alumnae in touch through the decades

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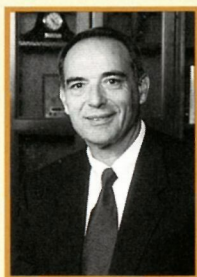
Pacific's Picks for 1997

Distinguished alumnae are feted for their stellar successes

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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



DON DEROSA

On the ancient Chinese calendar, 1998 is "The Year of the Tiger." Surely 1998 will be Pacific's year, if we all join in the effort.

The past year has been good for Pacific, with one of the largest and most talented freshman classes in recent years. SAT scores for fall semester's 630 entering freshmen averaged 1136, a 16-point jump over the last academic year. Very few colleges and universities have been able to add to the size of the freshman class and also see an increase in academic ability.

The administrative team is in place, with efforts now firmly focused on a mission-driven set of 16 priorities. We are prepared to capitalize on our student-centered traditions

and our ability to be a very special university—one of the best in the West:

- Program review, while time-consuming and stressful, allowed us to sharpen our focus through the elimination of some academic programs and the enhancement of others. Literally, we pruned the tree to keep it healthy. We are focused on academic excellence.
- Because of the increased appreciation for institutional priorities, the Board of Regents voted to eliminate our \$8.3 million accumulated operating deficit, giving us a fresh financial start. We brought the \$70 million "Fulfilling the Promise" campaign to a successful close 18 months ahead of schedule and \$7 million beyond the goal.
- Our Cal Grant matching program attracted more than 200 grant recipients, approximately 33 percent above last year, giving even more academically gifted students the ability to pursue a Pacific education.

We have seen the first signs that others, who have been watching Pacific for some time, are observing what we are doing and are now willing to assist us. Nothing more pointedly demonstrates that than the recent award of \$850,000 from the Irvine Foundation to help Pacific in its continuing efforts to assess teaching and learning, and increase our overall institutional effectiveness.

- The Thomas J. Long Foundation has granted Pacific \$2.1 million to enhance teaching and learning through technology. This award permits us to accelerate our \$4 million technology plan and enrich our distinctive personalized educational curriculum.

- A new Parents Advisory Board has been formed. The advisory board members have identified three areas in which they will seek to assist the University: recruitment and admissions, technology development, and career advising. We look forward to their help and assistance.

It was wonderful to see the Stockton community's excitement as the 49ers announced the National Football League team will move its training camp to the Stockton campus. More than 1,200 people attended the news conference, and cheered Alex Spanos '48 for his role in attracting the 49ers. Following Alex's gift of \$1 million toward the effort to enhance training facilities, others from the community stepped forward in a resounding pledge of support. None of the funds will come from tuition or University budgets. The community's support is making it happen.

Goals for the next year include stabilizing enrollment and finances; establishing stronger ties to alumni and community; continuing to strengthen the Board of Regents; developing and implementing fund-raising and marketing plans; improving institutional management and service, and implementing our technology plan. But it is not enough to set goals. We must also measure our effectiveness and success in achieving them.

While there is much to be done, we are moving forward with a new momentum. We are investing our energy and financial resources in making the changes that must be made if we are to be successful. To paraphrase the words of educator James Bolt, we must take the long view that will make us a better University today and propel us into the future that we all now dare to create.

OFFICE CREATED TO SUPPORT STUDENT RETENTION

The newly created Office of Retention Services offers advice and assistance to students and oversees research exploring why students withdraw from school. The office focuses on freshmen and transfer students, who are making the transition to University life and are most likely to withdraw. The office was established using funds from an \$850,000 James Irvine Foundation grant for enhancement of academic programs.

The program includes counseling, tutoring and supplemental instruction for certain courses for students considering withdrawal. Between 1992 and 1995, an average of 82 percent of UOP freshmen returned the following fall.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL AWARDED GRANT FOR FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The School of Engineering received a \$25,000 grant from Intel Foundation and a \$5,000 grant from Packard Bell for its Engineering Fellowship Program.

The fellowship program is a partnership with industry and the University, providing students with high-quality education, optimal on-site training and relevant work experience. It offers students paid internships while they gain on-the-job experience.

MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR WINS SPANOS AWARD

Mathematics Chair Dennis Parker received the 1997 Faye and Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award at College of the Pacific's Fall Convocation Sept. 25. Parker was honored for his excellence in encouraging his students to become teachers.

Parker holds three degrees from the University of Oklahoma. He has been a member of the UOP faculty since 1985. He will follow COP tradition and offer the lecture during Spring Convocation.

BUSINESS PROFESSOR REVEALS FINDINGS OF CEO STUDY

A study by business Professor James Fiet to be published in the Journal of Business Ethics shows that newly appointed chief administrative officers cut allocations to long-term investment areas to drive up short-term profits to secure their positions.

Fiet, who holds the Fletcher-Jones Entrepreneurship Chair in the Eberhardt School of Business, conducted the study with Professor Jeffrey Harrison of the College of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida. The co-authors suggested that pressure on the

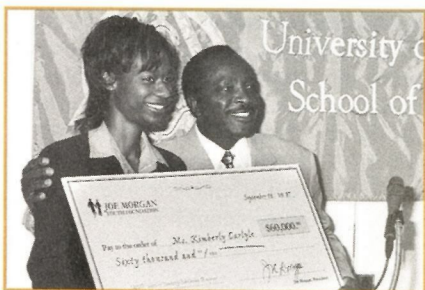
new CEOs to improve performance is likely to be strong and that boards of directors should carefully monitor the CEOs' actions.

DENTISTRY RANKS HIGHER IN ACADEMICS, ABILITIES

UOP's School of Dentistry received high scores for academic averages and perceptual ability in the latest *Survey of Predoctoral Dental Educational Institutions*.

Pacific now ranks 10th in the country for its academic average and sixth in perceptual ability. Both figures represent major improvement over figures printed in the previous edition published by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education.

"We can be extremely proud of the Office of Student Services' success in attracting the best and brightest students to UOP," said Dean Art Dugoni.



Joe Morgan awards Kimberly Carlyle her scholarship.

BASEBALL LEGEND ESTABLISHES DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

The Joe Morgan Youth Foundation donated \$60,000 to the School of Dentistry to establish a scholarship program for deserving African-American dental students.

Joe Morgan, Hall of Fame baseball player, awarded Kimberly Carlyle, a first-year dental student, with the scholarship during a recognition luncheon on Sept. 16. Dr. Arthur Dugoni, dean of the School of Dentistry, and President DeRosa attended the presentation on the San Francisco campus.

STOCKTON STOCKBROKER SUPPORTS EFFORT FOR NEW TENNIS FACILITY

Stockton investment counselor Harold Nelson pledged to give \$250,000 and to personally raise or give another \$250,000 to launch development of a new tennis center.

Another \$500,000 will be sought to complete the project, which will be at the site of the existing courts on Brookside Road. The work will include resurfacing eight courts and adding an exhibition court with lighting for night

SF 49ers and UOP announce pact to move training camp to Pacific

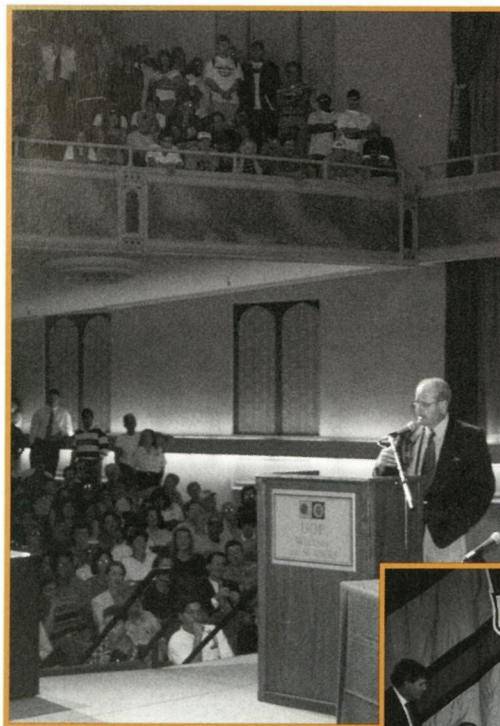
Alumnus Alex Spanos credited

It could have been a scene from a major motion picture, a prime-time TV drama or even a national political rally. With television cameras lined up, videographers packed shoulder-to-shoulder, still cameras whirled their motorized shutters as the shooters jockeyed for the "money shot," while the powerful glare of television lights washed the entire stage.

Add to that the standing-room only crowd of more than 1,200 super-charged fans and it was a moment of intense excitement in Faye Spanos Concert Hall on Oct. 17, as the University of the Pacific and the Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers announced a new 10-year partnership that will bring the National Football League training program to the Stockton campus, starting in July.

In making the announcement, 49ers President Carmen Policy promised that Stockton and Pacific could count on a year-round presence of team members in the community, not just during their four-week camp. Policy praised the efforts of UOP alumnus Alex Spanos, owner of NFL rivals the San Diego Chargers for making the deal work.

President Don DeRosa, Board of Regents Chair Bob Monagan and Stockton Mayor Gary Podesto also praised Spanos' leadership of the community-wide effort to raise \$3 million to bring Pacific's facilities up to the standard for an NFL training program. These funds will be used to upgrade residence halls, locker room facilities and Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium.



Alex Spanos '48 (above) talked to a standing-room-only crowd Oct. 17 in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Media (right) mobbed the table that included Stockton Mayor Gary Podesto, President Don DeRosa and Board of Regents Chair Bob Monagan (center left) following the announcement.



These improvements will benefit students as well as the 49er players, President DeRosa underscored in his remarks, while not taking money away from academic programs, student financial aid or other University services.

In responding to the announcement of this joint venture, Spanos told the packed auditorium that he could not believe, "...what a wonderful thing this is for Stockton and Pacific...this is the happiest day of my life." He added a \$1 million check for the facilities upgrade.

Spirited exchange anticipated at Pacific Centuries event

Devotees of history, economics and social sciences are no doubt eagerly awaiting the Pacific Centuries conference, scheduled for April 24-26 at University of the Pacific. The multidisciplinary event focuses on human and environmental relationships in the Pacific Rim. The area's economy, which already has entered its fifth century, began with a trade of Spanish-American silver for Chinese silks in the late 16th century and has since evolved to make up today's complex exchange of people, products, institutions and ideas.

The conference is designed to encourage scholars of all disciplines to better understand the evolution of relationships between nations in the Pacific, with trade and commerce making up only one component of the exchange involving continents and islands touched by the Pacific Ocean. Three days of academic sessions are open to presenters and participants from all areas, including history, social science,

humanities, business and environmental studies. Among those lined up to make presentations are Dr. Tapan Munroe, former UOP Economics Department chair and chief economist at PG&E, and UOP Regent Robert Monagan. Robert Coburn, a UOP Conservatory professor, is arranging an innovative "Sounds of the Pacific" musical event in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall for Saturday night, April 25. Coburn also is organizing at least one scholarly session focusing on musical sounds around the Pacific.

Pacific Centuries, which has garnered enthusiastic support from San Joaquin Delta College and CSU Stanislaus, will follow in the tradition of the first two conferences, which were held at UOP in 1994 and at La Trobe University in Melbourne, Australia, in 1996. For more information, contact Professor Dennis O. Flynn, chair of the Department of Economics, at (209) 946-2913; e-mail: doflynn@uop.edu.

play. Spectator seating and a small building with amenities for the players and audience also will be added.

Nelson is a member of the Weber Point Coffee Club, which meets at UOP every weekday morning. Both his children, Stephen Nelson and Kathleen Knight, attended UOP.

FRATERNITY RAISES MONEY TO SUPPORT FOOD BANK

To focus attention on the needs of the homeless and raise funds for the San Joaquin Food Bank, members of the University's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lived outside without shelter, showers, money or food from Dec. 2 through 4. Attending classes and using the library were the only connections to student life at UOP for the participants in the third annual "A hit of Reality" fund-raising event.

Pi Kappa Alpha organizer Chris Reese said his fraternity was deeply committed to the project. "We intentionally chose this time of year to focus people's attention on the needs of the homeless and less fortunate in our society and to accentuate what homeless people endure during the winter months," Reese said.

PACIFIC'S PRESIDENT TO LEAD COLLEGE BOARD

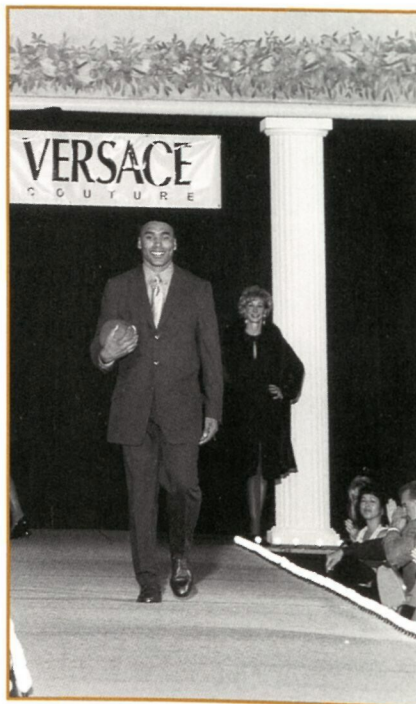
University of the Pacific President Donald V. DeRosa has been elected to a two-year term as a director for the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.

The association was formed in 1955 to establish state support for scholarships to independent colleges and universities and has been instrumental in California's funding of the Cal Grant

program. UOP was the first university to offer matching grants to students who receive Cal Grant scholarships.

ROGER CRAIG JOINS DENTISTRY SCHOOL FOR BENEFIT SHOW

Former 49er running back Roger Craig made a special appearance in the UOP School of Dentistry's premiere fund-raising fashion show and luncheon on Oct. 4 in San Francisco. The benefit featured Versace fashions modeled by dental school alumni, faculty, staff and friends.



Former San Francisco 49er Roger Craig was a celebrity model at the School of Dentistry's Versace fashion show.

Proceeds raised through the event went to the Hutto Patterson Pediatric Dental Clinic at the School of Dentistry, which provides a variety of dental services to low-income children throughout the Bay Area. The clinic staff provides cleft palate correction, hospital dentistry, early orthodontic intervention and treatment programs. Each year, through community outreach programs, the pediatric clinic educates over 2,000 Bay Area elementary school students and their parents on preventive oral health care issues.

PANELISTS MAKE BISHOP MILLER LECTURE A SYMPOSIUM

A panel of three made the annual Bishop Miller Lecture into a symposium on Oct. 9.

Bill Glade, chair of the economics department at University of Texas in Austin; Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, visiting professor of political science at UC Berkeley, and Fernando Zumbado, a 1967 graduate of Covell College and now director of the Latin-American division of the United Nations development program, spoke about "Globalization: Prospects and Problems."

The lectures have been held annually since 1963 and have featured Nobel Prize winners, ex-presidents and academics. Because the series is designed to improve understanding among the people of North, Central and South America, half of the lecturers traditionally visit from Latin America.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES DEAN ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Martin Needler, dean of the School of International Studies, will retire at

STIMULATING SPEAKERS KEPT FALL SCHEDULE FULL

Several speakers visited the Stockton campus during the fall semester, lecturing on a variety of topics, from Latin America to environmental concerns.

Historian Linda Hall, professor at University of New Mexico and expert on Latin America, delivered two lectures Sept. 22 and 23. Her lectures were "Mary and the Conquest: The Virgin and the Landscape in Spain and Latin America" and "Oil in U.S.-Mexican Relations: Historical Roots and Contemporary Realities." Hall has taught in Latin America and is a leading authority on Mexican history and the Mexican revolution.

Mike Green, a drug and alcohol educator from Pennsylvania, spoke to the fraternity and sorority population on Oct. 16. Green has made entertaining presentations on more than 1,000 American campuses over 10 years, often relating his firsthand experiences as a recovering alcoholic. Green also spoke about personal responsibility and decision making, responsible party techniques, gauging and setting limits and dealing with peer pressure.

The first Pacific Business Forum featured John Garamendi, deputy secretary of the U.S. Interior Department, on Oct. 29. A former state legislator and California's first elected insurance commissioner, he talked about water issues. Responsible for resolving many of California's most difficult environmental issues, including the Headwaters Forest and the Riverside Habitat Conservation Plan, Garamendi's efforts have led to laws that protected Lake Tahoe and Mono Lake, reformed health care financing, established work-oriented welfare programs.

Patrick Reynolds, grandson of tobacco tycoon R.J. Reynolds and advocate of a smoke-free America, spoke in an event sponsored by Pacific's student government, ASUOP, on Nov. 13. Reynolds has testified before Congress in favor of ending all cigarette advertising and bringing about the six-hour smoking ban now in effect on all U.S. domestic flights. He began the Foundation for a Smoke-Free America in 1989, and took himself out of the family business.

Brubeck Brothers help UOP with "Promises Fulfilled"



Jazzy tunes wafted throughout the big-top tent on Atchley Way on a warm autumn evening at the start of Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 16.

Squire Fridell '64, accomplished actor and author, served as the master of ceremonies for the jazz program and mingled with fellow alumni.

The Brubeck Brothers Quartet, joined by Conservatory of Music students, played before a crowd of donors and University staff, "Fulfilling the Promise" made by their father, legendary jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, Conservatory '42, in a concert at the beginning of the capital campaign in the fall of 1992.

"Promises Fulfilled," an event capping the campaign to increase the University's endowment, also featured posters detailing how the \$77 million raised was used by each school and college. Endowment funds are not spent, but the earnings from their investments are. Earlier this year, the Board of Regents spent \$8.3 million of these earnings to pay off the University's debt in bonds and loans.

Library Dean Jean Purnell detailed projects funded by the campaign: the building of the Conservatory of Music's Buck Hall for classrooms and offices, the new facade for Gladys Benerd School of Education, technical enhancements for the library, the Pacific Aquatic Complex, completion of the Hutto Patterson Pediatric Dental Clinic and the Preclinical Simulations Laboratory at the School of Dentistry, renovation of sciences classrooms and laboratories, endowed funds for laboratories and equipment in the School of Engineering, the Eberhardt School of Business naming endowment, the Pacific Entrepreneurship Center, the Institute for Family Business, the Fletcher-Jones Endowed Chair in Entrepreneurship, endowed scholarships for all areas of the University, and faculty fellowships in the School of Pharmacy. Every area of the University was touched by the campaign.

UOP plans to raise \$40 million over the next four years for special projects like renovation of the residence halls, scholarships to more closely match those given by the University, and new faculty whose endowed salaries will be covered by donations and grants.

Promises
PROMISES

the end of the current academic year, following his 65th birthday. He will have served as dean for eight of the 11 years of the school's existence.

Needler said he has been asked to take the lead in organizing a consortium of Northern California colleges to promote international studies. He also said he intends to resume his scholarly activities focusing on Mexican politics. The author of two books and many articles about Mexican politics, Needler recently was invited to serve as an observer for legislative elections in Mexico City.

PACIFIC MOURNS THE LOSS OF TENURED LEADERSHIP

The University mourns the death of seven prominent members of the Pacific family, whose collective years of contribution total nearly 200 years. They have left their imprints on the University through their dedication and service and have impacted this institution. They are: Herbert E. Ward, professor of dentistry for 49 years; Donald Duns, professor of communication, dean of University College and station manager of KUOP during 36 years (see next issue); Gordon

Schaber, McGeorge School of Law dean for 34 years; R. Doyle Minden, director of university relations for nearly 30 years; Jerome Curtis, professor of law for 23 years; Lew Ford '41, member of the Pacific Alumni Association board for 17 years; Dan Malley, assistant athletic director for nearly 8 years.

They will truly be missed.

For up-to-date news and information, visit the following web sites:
www.uop.edu/releases/index.html
www.uop.edu/athletics/index.html
www.dental.uop.edu/calendar.htm
www.mcgeorge.edu/new.htm

UOP EVENTS CALENDAR

JANUARY

- | | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2—Women's basketball vs. University of San Diego | 17—Men's basketball vs. New Mexico State | 24—Men's basketball vs. CSU Fullerton | 30—Men's baseball vs. San Jose State |
| 11—Women's basketball vs. Nevada | 22—Men's basketball vs. UC Irvine | 28—Men's baseball vs. Southern Utah | 30—Women's basketball vs. Idaho |
| 15—Men's basketball vs. North Texas | 23—Men's volleyball vs. UC San Diego | 29—Women's tennis vs. Hawaii | 30—Pianist Rex Cooper in concert |
| 16—Men's volleyball vs. Ohio State | 24—Men's volleyball vs. San Diego State | 29—Men's baseball vs. Southern Utah | 31—Men's baseball vs. San Jose State |

FEBRUARY

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 1—Women's basketball vs. CSU Long Beach | 8—Women's basketball vs. Cal Poly SLO | 19—Men's baseball vs. CSU Stanislaus | 24—Tenor John DeHaan in concert |
| 2—Mezzo soprano Lisa Vander Ploeg, Recital Hall | 11—Women's softball vs. Stanford | 19—Men's volleyball vs. Loyola Marymount | 25—Women's softball vs. Santa Clara |
| 4—Women's softball vs. St. Mary's | 12—Men's basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara | 20—Men's baseball vs. Southern Utah | 26—Men's basketball vs. Boise State |
| 5—Men's volleyball vs. Trinity College | 13—Valentine Dance, Jazz Ensemble | 20—Women's basketball vs. CSU Fullerton | 27—Men's baseball vs. Utah |
| 6—Clarinetist Patricia Shands in concert | 14—Men's baseball vs. Portland | 20—An Evening of Chamber Music | 27—Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert |
| 6—Women's basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara | 14—Men's basketball vs. Cal Poly SLO | 21—Men's baseball vs. Southern Utah | 28—Men's baseball vs. Utah |
| 8—Men's baseball vs. San Francisco | 15—Men's baseball vs. Portland | 21—Men's volleyball vs. Pepperdine | 28—Women's softball vs. CSU Sacramento |
| | 17—Ensemble 20/21 music | 22—Women's basketball vs. UC Irvine | |

MARCH

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| 1—Men's baseball vs. Utah | 8—Choral Ensembles concert | 16—Women's softball vs. Southwest Missouri State | 27—Men's volleyball vs. UC Santa Cruz |
| 2—Duo Pianos with Bodley & Coulter | 10—Men's baseball vs. CSU Hayward | 17—Men's baseball vs. California | 28—Women's softball vs. New Mexico State |
| 2-8—"The Glass Menagerie" | 13—Women's softball vs. CSU Fullerton | 20-22—Men's baseball vs. Nevada | 28—Women's water polo vs. USC |
| 3—Pianist Frank Wiens in concert | 13—Men's volleyball vs. UC Irvine | 23—Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet | 29—Profile Day |
| 3—Men's baseball vs. Fresno State | 14—Men's volleyball vs. UCLA | 24—Women's softball vs. Kansas | 29—Women's softball vs. CSU Northridge |
| 6—Symphony Orchestra concert | 14—Women's softball vs. Long Beach State | 25—Men's baseball vs. Santa Clara | 29—Women's water polo vs. Hawaii |
| 6—Women's softball vs. Utah State | 14—Women's water polo vs. CSU San Diego | 26—Women's tennis vs. Washington | 31—Men's volleyball vs. Brigham Young |
| 7—Men's baseball vs. Sacramento State | 15—Women's water polo vs. CSU Long Beach | | |

Sports and theater event tickets are available through the UOP Box Office, (209) 946-2UOP.
 For information about other events, call Marketing and University Relations, (209) 946-2311. Or visit the following web sites:
www.uop.edu/calendar/calendar.1997-98.html • www.mindsync.com/kuop/calndr.htm

Dean Gordon Schaber

A legal giant who left his mark on UOP's McGeorge

The University of the Pacific lost a true giant in the field of higher education with the passing of Gordon D. Schaber, the man who transformed McGeorge School of Law into an internationally known school during his 34-year tenure as dean there.

Schaber, 69, died of renal failure Nov. 6 at his home in Sacramento less than two weeks after a decision to discontinue kidney dialysis treatments. He had also battled complications from severe diabetes in the final months of his life.

"Gordon Schaber has left an indelible mark on McGeorge and the University of the Pacific which will last well beyond all of our lifetimes," said President Don DeRosa.

McGeorge was a one-room night school in downtown Sacramento when Schaber, a young attorney, took over as dean in 1957. He moved the school three miles south to the Oak Park neighborhood and set out to build something special in the world of legal education. He succeeded beyond anyone's expectations. Today, occupying a 22-acre campus, McGeorge is considered to have the best facilities of any law school in the nation.

"Gordon Schaber was one of the most important people in the growth of the University," said Dr. Stanley McCaffrey, University president from 1971 to 1987, the period during which the McGeorge campus blossomed. "He had vision and the ability to make that vision reality."

McGeorge's 1966 affiliation agreement with UOP was the launching pad for the law school's rise to prominence. The merger led to the establishment of a full-time Day Division at the law school the following year and the hiring of a full-time faculty. The merger also gained accreditation by the American Bar Association (ABA) in 1968, enabling the law school's students to sit for the bar examination in any state upon graduation.

Schaber resigned as presiding judge of the Sacramento Superior Court and plowed all his energies into the law school. Thanks to the rigorous curriculum Schaber implemented, McGeorge earned a reputation as a school whose graduates annually produced high passage rates on the

California bar exam and other state exams.

Schaber's approach to legal education was innovative, pragmatic and farsighted. He built a campus courtroom that won national recognition for its technological advances. He made overtures to neighboring Nevada, where there was no law school, so aspiring young attorneys could attend McGeorge with state subsidies. Anticipating dramatic growth in international trade, he established a permanent McGeorge presence in Europe. And he did all of this more than a quarter century ago.

Schaber's accomplishments drew numerous accolades from the ABA, which bestowed on him its highest honor for service in legal education, "The Kutak Award," in 1991.

Former President Bill L. Atchley remarked, "Dean Gordon D. Schaber was truly a dean of deans, man of men and a person for all people. He was a great inspiration to me during some very complex times. He was a colleague and a loyal friend, not only to me but to all who knew him. He had the ability to make all those he met feel special. We have lost a special friend."

Schaber, the victim of childhood Spolio, suffered heart problems in 1990 and stepped down as dean a year later. But he remained a vital part of the school's fabric for another half-dozen years, serving as university counselor.

"I, like so many others, benefited enormously from Gordon's generosity and wise counsel," said Dean Gerald Caplan, who succeeded Schaber. "He was a remarkable man, tirelessly enriching so many lives with no thought of return."

Schaber's life would have been remarkable if only for his contributions to legal education, but there was much more to the man. He wasn't consumed by his creation; at heart, he was a people person. He assisted hundreds of struggling law students in their studies and finances and reached out to countless others outside the legal community. He knew how to motivate people, how to get them to accomplish that which they doubted possible.

Serving on scores of commissions, committees and charity boards, he



became a major figure in the Sacramento community and throughout the state. Schaber counted the movers and shakers of his times—people such as actor Raymond Burr, Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, and newspaper publisher C.K. McClatchy, among his close personal friends. He even tutored Pat's son, Jerry, who went on to also serve as governor of California, for the bar exam.

Although active in the Democratic party, he offered sage advice to Republican Governors Ronald Reagan, George Deukmejian and Pete Wilson. In 1987, he urged President Reagan to nominate Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Kennedy, a federal judge at the time and longtime adjunct professor of constitutional law at McGeorge, remembers Schaber fondly.

"In the history of those who have contributed most to Sacramento from the time of its founding, Gordon Schaber will be prominent. His distinction is not just for his decisive, dominant role in making McGeorge so vital in the intellectual and social life of the community," said Justice Kennedy.

"In addition to that splendid, tangible achievement, he must be remembered for doing countless good deeds, deeds perhaps less well-known. He opened new horizons, even saved careers, sometimes by heroic measures, often by gentle, wise counsel. The simple humanity of the man counts the most."

By Mike Curran

To get to their summer classes, some University of the Pacific students turn right from Wolf Dietrich Strasse to Linzer Gasse, take the Staatsbrücke over the Salzach River and then meander through the narrow streets of the Altstadt until they reach a 400-year-old former archbishop's palace that now houses the Law Faculty of the University of Salzburg.

For more than 20 summers, UOP's McGeorge School of Law has offered a summer program in Austria. Last summer, the three-week program attracted more than 100 law students, including 61 from McGeorge and others from more than 20 other U.S. law schools and one law school in the Netherlands, as well as six practicing attorneys from Madrid, Spain.

his name on it, he shows up, blesses the crowd and leaves. He's a very serious teacher. He puts a lot more into it than anyone would have any right to expect. He has a commitment to McGeorge that goes back many, many years."

Kennedy helped set up McGeorge's European program in the 1970s. "We wanted to be in Europe," he said in an interview. "We wanted to be close to the East bloc. Vienna was the obvious choice. It simply couldn't handle our students."

Kennedy designed the "Fundamental Rights" class in the 1980s, when he was a judge on the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He didn't expect to be able to teach it himself because of his judicial workload, coupled with teaching constitutional law at McGeorge from August to May.

THE

SOCRATIC

SUMMER

European program sets stage for philosophical debate

Salzburg is a particularly ironic spot for law students to study "Fundamental Human Rights in the United States and Europe," the one class that almost all take. Looming above Salzburg is a 900-year-old castle in which the city's medieval rulers employed all sorts of devices of torture to keep their subjects in line. And, the very building in which the class is taught was the regional headquarters of the dreaded Nazi SS during World War II.

The program's main attraction—other than the exotic locale—is Justice Anthony Kennedy, a Sacramento native who taught constitutional law at McGeorge for 22 years before he was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1988.

"Kennedy makes a real commitment to the program," said Eric McElwain, associate director of McGeorge's international programs. "It's not just like the school plasters

Then came his appointment to the Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan, which made it impractical for Kennedy to keep teaching constitutional law at McGeorge. He said he loves teaching and the Salzburg program was an opportunity to keep his hand in it.

Kennedy co-teaches the "Fundamental Rights" course with Professor Sionaidh (pronounced SHOW-na) Douglas-Scott from King's College School of Law in London. On Mondays and Tuesdays, Kennedy lectures and quizzes his students about American constitutional issues, such as search and seizure, personal autonomy, freedom of speech, and equal protection. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, Douglas-Scott discusses parallel European rights, including "the right not to be subjected to torture." Much of the case law involves the British treatment of prisoners in Northern Ireland.

"The course is multidimensional in its purpose," Kennedy said, "to get a better understanding of the American Constitution, to see that the rights it protects and defends are fundamental in a universal sense. It's important for lawyers to understand that they have a multinational legal system as well as a multinational economic system."

Douglas-Scott said many of her students in London are not interested in human rights, which she finds disconcerting. "I think it's important for all lawyers to get exposure to a broader perspective of ethics. It doesn't make you a good lawyer if you don't think more broadly."

On the first day of class, Kennedy announced that he would join the students for three afternoon get-acquainted sessions at the Stieglkeller, a local brewery and restaurant. He divided the class in thirds, alphabetically, so that each session had no more than 35 students. Kennedy's students discovered that he is remarkably approachable.

"I found it very exciting, not only to be around very famous, powerful people, but they're not untouchable," said Frank Butterfield, a third-year law student at Seton Hall University in New Jersey. "With Justice Kennedy, I was surprised that he was such a good teacher, very well-schooled in the Socratic method."

Some students enroll in a second course, the most popular of them being "International Business Lawyer," which had 35 students. It is co-taught by Paris-based lawyer Joseph Smallhoover and Madrid lawyer Fernando Pombo.

Smallhoover said he found the students to be "number one, very enthusiastic; number two, for the most part very serious. They actually study," he said, noting that in a vacation spot with the distractions of Salzburg that is no small thing. "That sort of seriousness is very encouraging."



Justice Anthony Kennedy meets with students for a "get acquainted" session.



The two other classes—"International Taxation," taught by Northwestern University law professor Philip Postlewaite, and "Economic Sanctions and Trade," taught by McGeorge's Professor Michael Malloy—required a level of sophistication that limited their enrollment to a relative few advanced students.

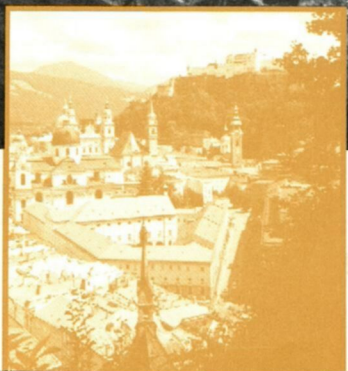
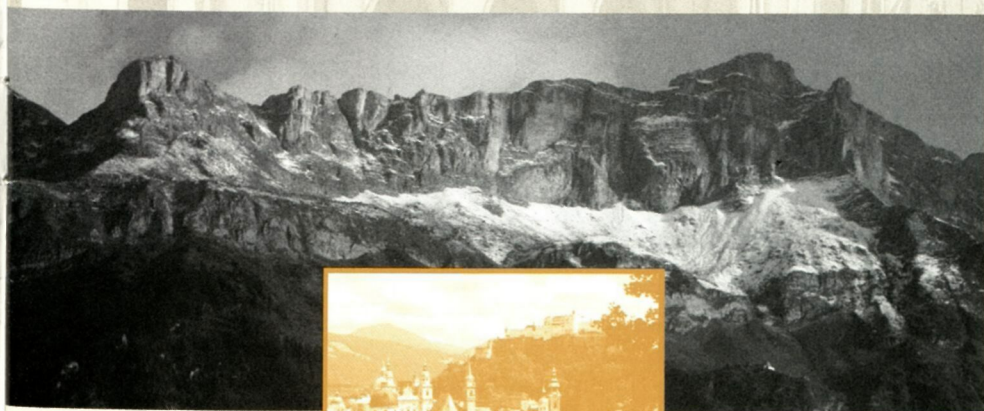
A week after the Salzburg program concluded, Kennedy was in San Francisco giving a speech to the American Bar Association in which he said that lawyers "must rededicate and recommit ourselves to the law in its most fundamental sense." Near the end of that speech, he looked to the future.

"I visit law schools in different regions and even different countries and have just finished teaching my own course in Europe," he said. "We had 120 students from 23 different law schools here and in other countries. Let me report to you that after teaching for more than 35 years I have not seen a generation with such moderation, decency, altruism, rationality, civility, and sense of civic duty. These young people, who soon shall be the primary trustees of our legal tradition, want to know that it will be an honor to be a member of the bar and of this association. If we now rededicate and recommit ourselves to belief in the law and its controlling principles, we will not disappoint them."

By Dennis Cusick

Dennis Cusick is a student at McGeorge who attended the Salzburg program.

ER
ebates



Partnership

speaks VOLUMES for itself

If success
can be
measured in
terms of little
miracles,



such as teaching a
child to speak
clearly or helping a
youngster to learn
how to say his own
name, then the
agreement between
the University of
the Pacific and the
Stockton Scottish
Rite Center for
Childhood
Language Disorders
is a huge success.

Since last April, when the University signed a \$3 million, 15-year contract with the Scottish Rite Center to provide speech and language services to children ages 3 through 18, the number of children served at the facility has doubled and many more are awaiting services. Most significantly, the contract requires that the University provide services to children free of charge. Adult patients still are treated at the UOP campus clinic on a reduced-fee basis.

Professor Bob Hanyak, Chair of the Communicative Disorders department, said Pacific originally was the low-cost alternative in the community. "Now, we're the no-cost alternative." Under the agreement, the University will professionally manage and operate the Scottish Rite facility a few blocks from campus, where staff members treat articulation and speech disorders ranging from the minor problems children experience in learning to speak correctly to the more serious difficulties that recovering stroke patients often encounter. Therapy can last from three to five years.

Janet Nimtz, who coordinates the University's work with the clinic, recalls a 3-year-old boy who couldn't say his own name. "K" and "G" sounds are difficult for young children to make because they're formed in the back of the mouth, and this child had both sounds in his first name. After working with therapists, the child was able to say his own name by the time he was 4 years old. Nimtz said, "It was a big moment."

Two first-grade boys, who were having difficulty being understood by their classmates and teacher, had simply stopped talking to others at school. After a year of therapy, the youngsters were able to stand in front of the classroom and speak.

For other clients, however, the obstacles are clearly much more difficult to overcome. Some suffer birth defects such as Down syndrome, autism or hearing impairment. Not having sufficient vocabulary to express themselves can lead to behavior problems for these children. Nimtz remembered a 2-year-old girl who was born with a cleft in her face that left one side completely open. After surgeries to close the opening, scar tissue made it difficult for the child to move her mouth and form words. Even her parents couldn't understand her before therapists began a series of exercises that helped the child move her mouth more freely. "She's been one of the most rewarding kids we've worked with," said Nimtz, noting that the girl, now nearing age 3, speaks beautifully and her parents have the wonderful satisfaction of being able to understand her perfectly.

Students studying communicative disorders work with children at the Scottish Rite clinic as part of an internship that also requires them to work in public schools and in hospitals, where they receive instruction about adults with language disorders. Students also gain necessary work experience by working with adults at the University's

communicative disorders clinic. Interns must spend a minimum of 350 clinic hours to meet the requirements of UOP's 15-month master's degree program. One of 14 such programs statewide, it has 60 undergraduate and 52 graduate students. When working with clients, students are supervised one-quarter of the time by a state-licensed speech pathologist. Therapy sessions are observed through two-way mirrors and heard using a sound system that also enables professors to communicate with students. Most sessions, held twice weekly for one hour, are individual, although some clients meet in groups.

The cooperative relationship has given students an opportunity for greater clinical experience. In addition, the communicative disorders faculty at UOP has expanded to eight full-time and four part-time professors to provide more services. The venture between the University and the Stockton Scottish Rite was first proposed in November 1996, when businessman Ken R. Evans, executive director of the Scottish Rite's Language Center, met with Hanyak to see if Pacific would be interested in a collaboration. The University's program for communicative disorders has an established reputation. Hanyak, now in his 13th year at UOP, studied there himself in the mid-1970s, graduating from Pacific in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in communicative disorders. He earned his master's degree in audiology from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City in 1981, working for four years in a private clinic in Las Vegas before returning to Pacific in 1985.

The initial conversation between Hanyak and Evans was followed by six months of negotiations. On June 1, 1997, the grand experiment with UOP began as Pacific undertook management of the facility. Of the 13 Scottish Rite centers in California, no others are affiliated with a university. As Hanyak put it, "This is a groundbreaking model." The facility closed for remodeling in mid-May, but by the time it reopened June 4, nearly 60 children were registered. In less than six months, the number of those served climbed to 100, with an equal number of children on a waiting list and another large group waiting to be diagnosed. In contrast, most other Scottish Rite centers in California serve about 25 children. Publicity, said Hanyak, has generated a lot of interest in the free program. Comparable services from a professional speech therapist would cost approximately \$75 an hour.

While the successful partnership has benefited the University, the Language Center, and, most importantly, many children with language disorders, its success also has created a new challenge. "If we maintain this same level (of participation), we'll have to expand because the need is there," Evans said.

By Ken August



Intangible



“One-of-a-kind” program pushes
spotlighting exper

From the pounding bass beat of an original pop tune to the eerie computer-generated strains of a sound sculpturist to the clean,

pure sounds of human voices blending in a cappella harmonies, it's all music to Jeff Crawford. Part computer genius, part composer, part

producer and 100 percent musician, Crawford is the enthusiastic producer of “Home Studio,” which airs from 9 to 10 p.m. every Monday night on 91.3

KUOP public radio. Crawford, a product of New York, Syracuse University and the 1970s, speaks lovingly of his program, which is



Home Studio
KUOP 91.3

es the broadcast envelope by
rimental formats

ART

designed to provide an open forum for artists who make original music in their homes. The studios are everywhere—in converted garages,

basements, laundry rooms, closets, or, as Crawford put it, “anywhere you can put equipment and run cables.” The concept is

simple. The music has to be original and must be produced in a home studio. After that, the sky’s the limit.

The program itself is part entertainment, part “how-to.” Crawford takes a page out of National Public Radio’s “Car Talk” call-in show by joking that he is the “Click and Clack” of home studio artists. The program showcases the avant-garde, the eccentric. In short, the stuff you probably won’t hear anywhere else. The show’s host hopes, too, that he

The countdown begins.....“We’re on at 2:06.”

Clad in headphones, the broadcast crew rhythmically moves to a tempo of spontaneous cues in the tight acoustical corners of Studio B—KUOP.

“I’m right here and ready,” purrs the voice of radio interviewer Jeff Abbas. Adjusting an array of knobs, punching buttons and sliding faders, Production Director Jeff Crawford leads the live feed of a studio production with alumnus John Ferguson, Conservatory ’92.

Although there is a glass window between Crawford and Ferguson and they are talking through headsets, the communication is very personal. It is between two artists sharing a passion—Ferguson with a love of creating music and Crawford with the love for producing it.

In the last year, Crawford estimates that he has been involved in some stage of the production of 30 CDs. These projects are turning Studio B into a profitable location for KUOP. Depending on the stage and level of production, the price can range from \$500 to \$4,000.

Crawford has produced a variety of CDs. A Stockton resident of East Indian descent has hired him to record East Indian bands on tour in the United States as they pass through the area. He is close to finishing a series of three relaxation tapes made to accompany relaxation exercises and has written and produced jingles, one of his favorites being “Come to Pacific.” Rock and alternative bands also have procured his services. The Infamous They, a group of 1995 Pacific alumni, cut their entire demo CD with Crawford.

Projects for the future months include on-site recording of a 16-member gospel choir. The production will be done in the church. Also, a group of Los Angeles doctors has requested that a tape be created to be played during surgery. A harp player will perform the relaxation music that he will produce.

“The biggest challenges of producing here is that most people do not have studio experience,” said Crawford. “They come in here with misconceptions of what they are supposed to do and I have to train each of them.” Another challenge is that most artists who come into the studio are used to performing rather than producing. “When they enter a studio, they are under a microscope and they realize how talented they really are,” he said.

The studio can be a service to the community as well as the University. KUOP production offers Pacific alumni and community members the opportunity to take advantage of the location, equipment and experience of professional production on the Stockton campus. Crawford has done productions for the School of Pharmacy and the Conservatory of Music. He plans to catalog and archive all taped Conservatory concerts that have been recorded by digitizing them. This process loads the music from the tape into the hard drive of a computer and then burns it into a CD. Current students also benefit from internships and practical production.

Today, John Ferguson is completing his last piano piece for the afternoon. He and Abbas engage in promotional talk over Ferguson’s upcoming performance at Haggin Museum. Then it is over. Crawford jumps eagerly from his chair to play back the sound he has just captured. Ferguson joins him in the engineering booth to listen in. They chat about reverb, mikes, dry as opposed to saturated sound, and then they call it a day. Another successful production at Studio B—KUOP.

By Sarah Leer '98



...What musicians are trying to do with the digital format is capture the performance field they uniquely create...—Jeff Crawford

"you don't make money performing original tunes—real tunes come out of the soul"—Guest artist Vinni Smith

Studio B KUOP 91.3

can provide some advice for those artists who hear the beat of a different drummer.

"Home Studio," which first aired in January 1990, is coming up on its eighth anniversary. "The concept was based on my own experience," Crawford said. "A lot of good music is produced in homes, but nobody gets to hear it." Those with a radio and a desire to be exposed to something unique can listen in on Monday nights all over the great Central Valley to University-owned KUOP, which reaches an audience throughout a 10,000-square-mile region from South Sacramento to Merced, from the Altamont Pass to the Mother Lode. More than 250 artists have made their way into the "Home Studio" library.

"Home Studio" was originally pre-recorded. After about a year and a half, Crawford tried doing the show live, liked how it felt and has produced it live ever since. A champion for the untried artist and the unknown little guy, Crawford has showcased a broad spectrum of talent on "Home Studio." Among his favorites are Peter Williams, whom he describes as "a community transportation planner by day, and by night, a very sophisticated avant-garde electronic music composer."

Then there's Tair Zimmerman, a painter, author, activist and "sound sculpturist" who has developed a musical style all her own. "It's like mixing your own paint," said Crawford. "Tair has a new-age, space music style."

Crawford seems astounded and pleased at the success that has befallen "Home Studio," and is very excited at the technology now available to musicians. Computers, for example, were practically unheard of during the '60s and '70s when garage bands ruled the home studio scene. You remember them—the guys down the street with two guitars, a keyboard, a set of drums and aspirations of being the next band to hit the really big time. "Back then, computers were in these huge, climate-controlled rooms," Crawford recalled. "The computer itself was the real surprise. We never thought it would be packaged in a consumer format."

Now 42, Crawford has been producing music since the age of 12 and has been working with synthesis and electronic music since the 1970s. His first home studio was "a couple of reel-to-reel tape recorders and some keyboards," he remembered. Computer technology

was available at the time, but not widely because it was very, very expensive. Crawford turned a corner in the late 1970s, when he was able to get his hands on his first Apple II computer. "It was a pretty cheesy sound, but it was clearly the future," he said. "A friend wrote me some software where you could write mathematical equations and apply sound waves to them to generate sound. It was an eye-opener to learn how to manipulate wave-form data."

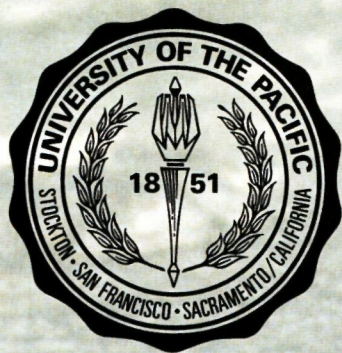
Thus were sown the seeds of "Home Studio." Crawford knew people who could produce these sounds, but felt hardly anyone was getting to hear them. "There's only a small handful of people who will press the envelope by working with new languages developed for computers to produce music. It's called algorithmic composition." And much of it has made its way onto the Monday-night show. Though he always announces a disclaimer—"I'm not trying to promote lifestyles"—Crawford isn't afraid to play controversial material. Like the nasty rap song about a drive-by shooting, or the satirical "Adolph (Hitler) and Eva in the Bunker," with its sexual overtones. And there was the message in "Do It With the Dead," which drew at least one angry letter to the University president. Crawford has his ardent supporters as well, including the caller who said he apologizes too much for the eccentric fare on "Home Studio."

There are no apologies for "Home Studio," a one-of-a-kind show whose producer is hoping to take to the next level by continuing to keep pace with computer-generated music and the technology that surrounds it. He'd like to try "Virtual Studio," by using what he calls "stream audio" from the Internet. He also envisions a more interactive format for the show, in which callers could make on-air comments and contribute on-line.

"Home Studio" is exactly the kind of program public radio was designed to showcase, Crawford said. But in an interesting catch-22, "Home Studio" and programs like it are exactly the ones that face extinction as public radio attempts to widen its sphere to attract more membership. To widen that sphere is to move toward more contemporary programming, Crawford said. "Public radio is not as challenging and diverse as it was originally conceptualized," he said. "It's a sad commentary on our culture. We need oil and weapons, but the arts are not a high priority. That's what 'Home Studio' is about. It provides a venue for local musicians and that doesn't necessarily appeal to everyone."

By Linda Jones Beymer

Year of the TIGER 1998



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Legacy of letters

The bond of sorority sisterhood keeps alums together for 66 years

Moving to San Francisco after graduation from Pacific in 1931, Ann Turner Stark began to miss her beloved sorority sisters with whom she had shared the previous four years. So she decided to write a letter, and a 66-year-old tradition began.

Since that day, several women of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority, now Delta Gamma, have shared their lives with one another through a "round robin" letter. "I would recommend this to any group of friends," said Dora McDonald, COP '31. "The news we get in the letters is better than a soap opera!"

As the letter is passed along, each person removes his or her old letter and submits a newsy report on the happenings in his or her life. "We often include photographs or newspaper articles, anything that would be of interest to the rest of the group," said McDonald.

The letter began with 12 members of the sorority. Five of the original 12 and one member's husband continue the tradition today. Ray Wilson, COP '29, married Lilian Gray in 1935. Wilson, former president of

Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and captain of COP's football team, began to write in the "round robin" in his wife's place after she passed away. "I have continued to write the letters for about 10 years because I like to hear from old compatriots. It is the only contact I have with college friends," said Wilson.

Dorie Christiansen has been writing the letters since her graduation in 1932. She recalls her days at Pacific as being "the happiest and most carefree" of her life. Her son, Ron Leverage, followed her footsteps to Pacific and is now the mayor of Riverside. "The 'round robin' letter has always been a part of my life," said Christiansen. "We have shared marriages, children and all of the good times we have had."

For the first 50 years of correspondence, the group had yearly reunions at various Northern California locations. "We would meet in San Francisco, Napa or my home in Stockton once a year," said McDonald. "We would also come back to attend some of the Homecomings."

McDonald remained involved with UOP through her sorority. She was a key promoter of Epsilon Sigma Lambda becoming part of the national fraternity Delta Gamma. She also assisted the chapter financially when the sorority house was expanded.

A "round robin" participant, Maggie Barth had many stories to share in 66 years of writing. The Women in Military Service for America Memorial was dedicated on Oct. 18 at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. Lt. Col. Grace "Maggie" Barth who served in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, WAC in World War II, is honored there.

After teaching high school for 11 years, she began to look for something new. "A few of my family members had been in

Dearest Friends,
Lodi - October 18, 1969
Today is Homecoming and I hope to see some of you at the House for lunch. However, I realize you won't all be there and since we had our delightful day together in Santa Rosa, we feel like we had our reunion for this year! Dottie, Betty, and Lillian, we missed you very much when I was in Santa Rosa. I enjoyed our day together so much. The luncheon at Marshall House was delicious as well as interesting (luckily we were there before the earthquake, because it was hard to get the earthquake out of our heads). And of course it was lovely to get the coffee at the local cafe on our drive to Santa Rosa. It was a red-letter day! Earls and I had an exciting trip to different countries this morning, just as was planned. It was more fun than I anticipated - lunch at Abellon as we went to Switzerland, France, on every day. I gave the high school to Abellon, breakfast at the hotel, the congratulations we met in Switzerland and then for instance, so



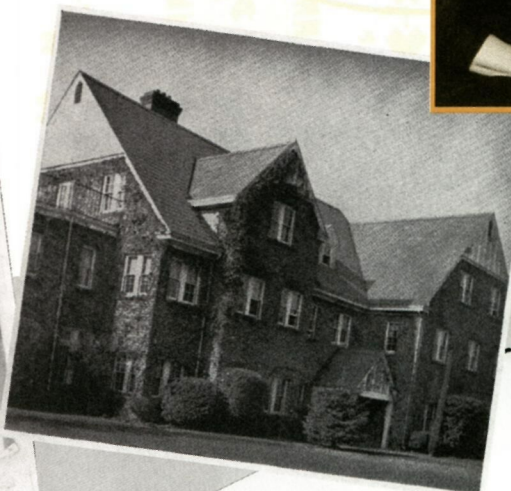
Memo from -
MAGGIE BARTH

arrived at HQ PACS, early in the morning - Oct 1943, after all night train ride from Ft. Sill, Okla.

LIEUT. BARTH DRAWS WAC AIRWAYS JOB
Lieut. Grace Margaret Barth of the Women's Army Corps, former Princeton girl and one of the original class that trained at Des Moines, Iowa, for officer ratings has been assigned to permanent duty at Abbeville, N. C., with the army airways communications wing, being the first WAC to enter that sort of service. Lieut. Barth, resident of Sutter City, is putting into effect a program of replacement by WAC's of men in the air service bases all over the nation.

A black fountain pen with a silver clip and nib, shown disassembled with the cap removed. The pen has a textured black barrel and a silver-colored clip and nib. The cap is also black with a silver-colored band at the bottom. The background is a light yellow with a subtle floral pattern.

Sarah Leer, COP Communication, is a member of Delta Gamma.

[illegible]

EDSILON LAMEDA SIGMA
Founded at the College of the Pacific 1858

GRADUATES

GRADUATE
Ann Turner Stark
Matilda Iverson

Beth Twiggs
M. Jackson

HONORARY MEMBERS
E. Blankenship

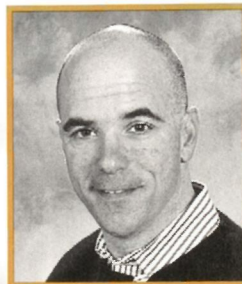
Blankenship Martha F. Pierce
Mae Shaw



PACIFIC's BEST

Divergent roads lead to personal success, recognition

A computer whiz
kid, a teacher,
an inventor, a
pharmacist and
a man with a
devout love of
California
missions make
up this year's
corps of UOP
grads honored
as Distinguished
Alumni during
a special
Homecoming
Weekend dinner.
And the winners
are:



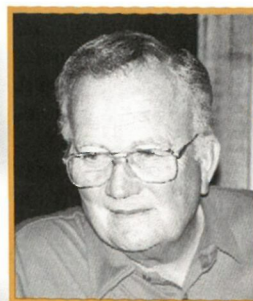
Bob Bejan, COP '82
Outstanding
Young Alumnus

Helen Wolber Brinkmann,
COP '53
Pacific Alumni Association
President's Award



Fred Hirning, Pharmacy '70
Distinguished Professional
Service Award

Chrissie Woolcock Collins,
Conservatory '28
Distinguished
Public Service Award



Bob McConnell, COP '50
Distinguished Volunteer
Service

Though each has taken a different path since finishing studies at Pacific, all share a love of the University and an enduring passion for using their special skills and talents to help others.

Bob Bejan, COP '82, executive producer of on-line services for Microsoft Network, was honored for exceptional career achievement. Though he did his "post-grad work" on Broadway as a member of such productions as "A Chorus Line," "West Side Story" and "Grease," today he is an executive at Microsoft, in charge of all programs and production. "I think everything I have done makes sense," he said. "The Internet is a lot like the theater in the way you put a theater piece together."

Bejan, who lives in Seattle and keeps a home in New York, credits much of his success to his experience at Pacific. "UOP gives a great liberal arts education," he said. "Although I majored in theater, I gained a broad-based education. They taught me how to learn." While at Pacific, Bejan majored in theater, played water polo and was a member of the Archania fraternity.

Speech and education were the major fields of study for **Helen Wolber Brinkmann, COP '53**, who received the Pacific Alumni Association President's Award. Among her career achievements are a speech therapy program that she started in the Los Gatos School District and a hearing therapy day-care program that she began in the Santa Clara School District.

Following a move to Hawaii in 1990, she formed the Hawaii Pacific Club, in which she is still very active, helping to put on at least one alumni function a year and giving a summer send-off to Pacific freshmen from Hawaii. She joined the Pacific Alumni Board in 1984 and today holds the office of Vice President of International Regions. Brinkmann's twin daughters, Karen and Kay, are 1980 UOP business graduates, and her husband, Martin, is a strong supporter of the University. "As a little girl at Pacific, I never imagined that one day I would receive an honor such as this as an alumna," Helen Brinkmann said.

One of UOP's most oft-honored grads was recognized with the Distinguished Public Service Award. **Chrissie Woolcock Collins, Conservatory '28**, a former teacher celebrating her 90th birthday, is the co-founder of Medic Alert, the worldwide medical emergency identification service. The bracelets and pendants that are now so widely known were born after Collins' daughter Linda nearly died in 1953 from a toxic reaction to a medicine while being treated for an injured finger. As a result, Collins and her husband, Marion, a physician, tied a piece of paper to Linda's jacket or wrist explaining her allergy. When Linda went off to college, they fashioned a bracelet with the now-famous Medic Alert emblem. People who saw the bracelet wanted one and the couple began producing them on request until the business went national in 1957. Though her husband died in 1976, Collins, who describes herself as "a born volunteer," is still active on the Medic Alert board of directors. She dates her volunteerism to her days at Pacific. "I loved going to Pacific," she said. "Pacific not only increased my education, but it let me see the importance of helping other people in the world." Collins' son Tom and his wife, Wendy Wight Collins, are both 1966 graduates of UOP. Her daughter, Margaret, also attended Pacific and her grandson Ned is a student in UOP's School of International Studies, having recently finished a semester in France.



Collins received the American Medical Association's Citation for Distinguished Service in June of last year.

It is the highest honor that the association gives to a non-physician. In September, the Emergency Nurses Association gave Collins its top service award. "These honors have made me very happy," said Collins, who now lives in Turlock, "but what's pleased me the most over the years is not the personal gratification, but the many people who now recognize that Medic Alert saves lives."

Saving lives has also been a crusade for **Fred Hirning, Pharmacy '70**, who received the Distinguished Professional Service Award for his work as an advocate for chemical and drug abuse programs for pharmacists. Hirning has been a pharmacist and director of pharmacy in the Stockton and Sacramento areas since he finished his graduate work at Pacific in 1972. Now a staff pharmacist at Doctors Hospital in Manteca, Hirning has given dozens of presentations to national and state organizations detailing the dangers of drug abuse among pharmacists. Hirning said the National Council on Drug Abuse estimates that the rate of alcohol and drug abuse in the general population is 10 to 12 percent. Among pharmacists, it's slightly higher—2 to 14 percent. After a personal interest led Hirning to begin investigating abuse, he became active in a state-run recovery program for pharmacists, first as a participant and then as a mentor. His wife, Marilyn, Pharmacy '70 and '72, also has been an active advocate against drug abuse among pharmacists. "It is a devastating disease that can destroy people's lives," he said. Fred Hirning, who has three children, has also been active in Boy Scouting.

Reaching out and touching lives in a positive manner also has been a way of life for **Bob McConnell, COP '50**, and recipient of the award for Distinguished Volunteer Service. Though McConnell started out post-graduate life as a "speech correctionist" in Wasco, a little town 25 miles north of Bakersfield, his career took a dramatic turn when he fell in love with California missions. Mission San Miguel, located 90 miles from Wasco, was where McConnell took droves of fourth-grade students during the time he served as a principal for the Wasco school system, starting in 1964. Today a retired school administrator, McConnell still spends 30 to 40 days a year taking fourth-graders through Mission San Miguel. He also is the creator, coordinator and teacher of the Elderhostel at San Miguel, where seniors can attend a weeklong program in which they live at San Miguel and visit the missions at San Luis Obispo and San Antonio.

He and his wife, Shirley Awe McConnell, COP '50, are extremely active in the community of Newman, 50 miles south of Stockton, where they now live. They are active in the Orestimba Scholarship Community Association, which last year gave \$60,000 to 60 graduates and alumni of the high school and today has an endowment of approximately \$400,000. The McConnells also are active in the Orestimba Presbyterian Church and as participants with the Stanislaus Pacific Club, which has donated money for the Feather River Inn, a University family camp, retreat and conference center near Quincy in Northern California.

By Linda Jones Beymer and Sarah Leer '98

The Alumni Office is seeking nominations for 1998. If you know of a worthy grad, call the office at (209) 946-2391 or e-mail tgiovina@uop.edu.



The Pacific Aquatics Center, a long-overdue addition to the Kjeldsen swimming pool, now stands as the "nerve center" for swim coaches, staff, athletes and guests.

Pop! Fizz! Sparkle! Pool complex dedicated

A long-overdue addition to the Chris Kjeldsen swimming pool facility was dedicated Oct. 16 with a champagne celebration. The new Pacific Aquatic Complex houses lockers and showers as well as offices and trophy display space.

The \$650,000 center was an effort of the Athletic Department under former Athletic Director Bob Lee, coaches John Tanner and Jim Taketa, and more than 100 individuals and companies who donated materials and funds.

Pacific Athletic Foundation Director Duane Isetti led a fund-raising committee of athletes, aquatics boosters and PAF members. Emeritus Professor Libby Matson offered the first donation and Ted Baun, COP '27, was a major donor.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

University of the Pacific's athletic department once again celebrated a successful fall semester, featuring several outstanding performances that continue to bring Pacific an increasing share of the national spotlight.

- The Pacific women's volleyball team earned its 19th consecutive post-season tournament bid, the second-longest active streak in the NCAA, and won 20 matches for the 20th consecutive season. The Tigers completed their home schedule with two straight five-game marathon victories over number 13 Pepperdine and number 6 Florida to win the Community Bankers Classic for the first time since 1991. Senior Addie



KEITH COLEMAN

Hauschild (Sacramento, Calif.), the tournament's most valuable player, was named the American Volleyball Coaches Association National Player of the Week. She and sophomore Jennica Smith (Forestville, Calif.) were named to the All-Big West Conference first team.

- The Tiger soccer program continues its climb into national prominence. The squad set a school record for victories (14) and placed an exclamation point on the season with a 3-2 victory over nationally ranked Brigham Young, on Oct. 31 at Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium.

Jodie Vlasak (Roseville, Calif.) and Wendy Woolgar (Glendale, Ariz.) were named to the All-Big West Conference first team and Keith Coleman earned kudos as the conference's Co-coach of the Year.

- Pacific field hockey made significant strides in 1997 behind the play of all-conference players Jocelyn Castillo (Chula Vista, Calif.) and Kim Gartland (San Diego, Calif.) along with leading scorers Sarah Wright (Campbell, Calif.) and Beth Vechinsky (San Diego, Calif.), who both return next

season. The Tigers' season was highlighted Sept. 6, when they defeated East Coast power Drexel 2-1, in penalty strokes to serve notice that they will be a team in the hunt next season.

- Men's water polo continued its stretch of top-10 rankings by peaking at sixth before finishing the season in ninth with a 7-12 record. Pacific's coaching staff, hired on an interim basis a few weeks before the season began, included three former All-Americans: head coach Mike Haley, assistant Brad Schumacher, and volunteer assistant Todd Hosmer.

- The Tiger cross country squad struggled early in the season, but showed marked signs of progress late under first-year head coach Randy Hale. Top runner Elizabeth Wistrom (Healdsburg, Calif.) finished seventh at the Pacific Invitational and is once again a candidate for Academic All-America honors.

- Thirteen Pacific athletes also garnered academic all-conference awards, including three who have already been named Academic All-Americans: sophomore volleyball player Tanja Dimitrijevic (Belgrade, Yugoslavia), field hockey's Laura Clark (Escondido, Calif.) and Courtney Davis (Colorado Springs, Colo.).

- Pacific women's basketball upset California, 64-63, behind senior Cathy Lauritzen's 22 points at the Spanos Center Nov. 24. The victory was the second for Pacific in 22 contests against the Golden Bears.

- The Tiger men's basketball team defeated St. Mary's, 90-84, in front of an ESPN national television audience, then two nights later crushed number 18 Fresno State, 85-74, for their fourth consecutive win. Adam Jacobsen set a school record with seven 3-pointers in one half and finished with a career-high 31 points, while Michael Olowokandi controlled the paint with 25 points and a career-high 15 rebounds. Pacific led at the half, 56-38, and built the lead to 25 points at 75-50 before cruising to the victory.

Field hockey recruits drawn to UOP

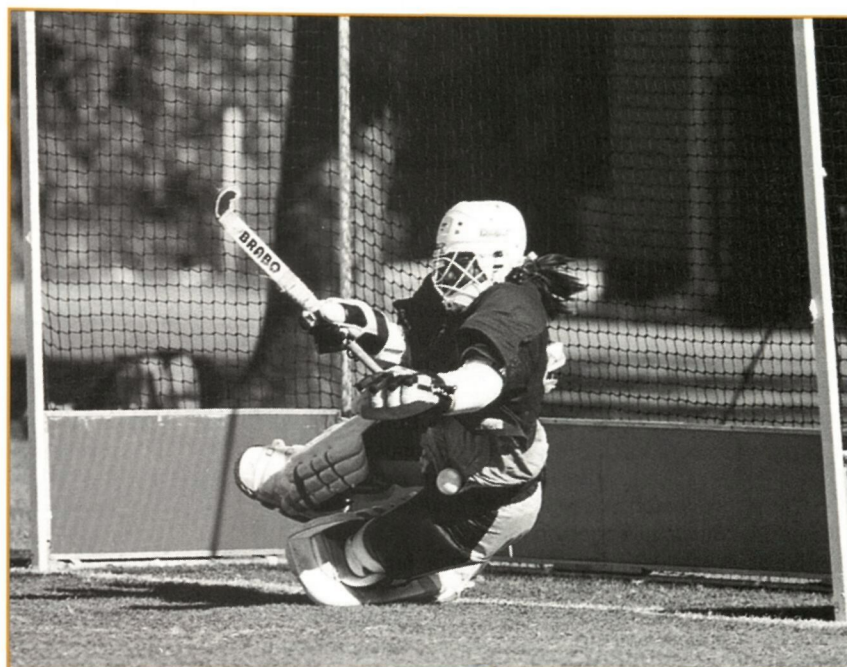
Celebrating its twentieth year of intercollegiate varsity play, the women's field hockey team has completed a full schedule for a rewarding season.

"Our team grew a lot this year," said sophomore Erin Phalen. "It was the best season we have had in a long time."

Field hockey came to Pacific in 1946 as a club sport. That year, the team joined the U.S. Field Hockey Association and began competing against other Northern California teams.

It was not until 1977 that the team commenced intercollegiate play. Doris Meyer, professor of sports sciences, made the official proposal to the Athletic Advisory Board by requesting scholarships for players.

In 1977, women's field hockey was the only sport at UOP not receiving



Senior goalkeeper Jocelyn Castillo '98 made several key saves in the Tiger's five victories. She was named to the All-NorPac Conference team.

Assistant athletic director remembered



DAN MALLEY

Dan Malley was one of the people who make UOP a special place for students. He loved his work as an assistant athletic director for academics, striving to make sure student-athletes focused on education as well as sports.

He often went further than the job description, in one instance campaigning hard to get the women's basketball team into the National Invitational Tournament in 1995.

Mr. Malley died Nov. 7 following a 22-month fight against leukemia. He was 32.

Mr. Malley was involved in game management, facilities and summer sports camps. He held a bachelor's degree from San Francisco State University and a master's degree from UOP.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, assistant financial aid director; his parents, two brothers and his grandfather.

tuition grants for players. That next year, the team was awarded two tuition grants. Over the years the number has grown to four scholarships.

Coach Carla Konet recalls the time when colleges "from Oregon to Long Beach" had competing field hockey teams. Today, Pacific's only conference competition is with UC Berkeley and Stanford. However, the team is still able to maintain a full schedule playing

against club teams at UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Midwest and East Coast teams come to Pacific looking for competition. UOP has hosted teams from Syracuse, Drexel, Michigan and Michigan State. Pacific players also traveled to play several out-of-state teams. The team fared well at the Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa. In a series of games in St. Louis, the women defeated Louisville and St. Louis, losing in the closing seconds to Southwest Missouri.

"We take one or two trips a year and we have to have fund-raisers to support them," said Konet. The team sponsors a "goal-a-thon" and participated in a golf marathon.

"We try to get alumni involved," said Konet. The team is graduating three seniors this year. "We are a young team," said Phalen. "and we have a strong group returning to play next year." Pacific's leader in scoring and assists, Sarah Wright, will be returning along with seven freshmen and three sophomores.

Konet said she believes that UOP field hockey has the advantage in recruiting. "Field hockey is big in high schools in California, and with a small pool of colleges to choose from that offer field hockey, recruits are drawn to Pacific," she said.



Beth Vechinski '01 (no. 7) and her Tiger teammates celebrate a goal against Cal.

— Alumni Notes —

There was something for everyone this year at Pacific's Homecoming Weekend Fall Festival in October, with more than 70 booths set up to provide information and entertainment for alumni, students and community members. Alumni returned for anniversary celebrations held at SIS, the School of Engineering, COP and KUOP. Alumni also enjoyed a rededication ceremony for Omega Phi Alpha. Members of 16 different classes returned to Pacific for their reunions and gathered under the big tent set up on campus for an evening of visiting with classmates and friends. Participants enjoyed great food and the wonderful sounds of the Brubeck Brothers Jazz Quartet. Bob Bejan, '82, was the very comical master of ceremonies, completing the evening by presenting Pacific President Dr. Donald DeRosa with the combined classes' gift check for more than \$95,000.

Be sure to save the date Oct. 17 for the 1998 celebration. Returning for their 40th reunion will be the classes of 1958, '59 and '60. Also celebrating milestone reunions will be the classes of '63 and '64, with their 35th reunion; the classes of '67, '68 and '69, with their 30th reunion; classes of '77, '78 and '79, with their 20th reunion, and the 10th reunion of the classes of '87, '88 and '89. All volunteers who would like to be part of the 1998 reunion planning process should contact the Alumni Office by calling (209) 946-2391, faxing them at (209) 946-2696, or by e-mail at kpape@uop.edu.

The Pacific Alumni Association celebrated its 10th year of involvement with the Feather River Inn in September in Blairsden, Calif. The fund-raising weekend included a golf tournament, work retreat and gala Tiger Ball. More than 100 past and current Alumni Board members gathered with their families, raising more than \$5,000 toward improvements at the Inn.



Carl and Frankie Osborn Parker '61 dressed for the "Tiger" Ball.

Members of the newly formed Pacific Parent Advisory Board gathered for their first meeting in conjunction with Pacific Family Weekend in October. The board's focus this year will include student recruitment and career development. If you are a parent of a current or past student and are interested in becoming involved in the Pacific Parents Advisory Board, please call Terrise Giovinazzo at the Alumni Office, (209) 946-2391, or e-mail her at tgiovina@uop.edu.



Pacific Parents Advisory Board members include (from left) Board President Bill Kish, Associate Director of Annual Giving Julie Katana, Dean of Enrollment Services Ed Schoenberg, Director of Alumni, Annual Giving and Parent Programs Terrise Giovinazzo '86, Joey Rossi '99, Associate Director of Alumni and Parent Programs Kelli Page, and Joe Rossi.

Classes from 1963 to 1986 are being invited back to UOP for a full weekend of activities to remember Elbert Covell College on April 24, 25 and 26. Activities include forums with Covell professors, a dinner and dance and campus tours. Watch for your invitation. If you are not among the alumni and would like an invitation or more information, contact Kelli Page at the Alumni Office at (209) 946-2391, or e-mail Kpage@uop.edu

The UOP Alumni Directory is scheduled to be released for delivery in April of 1998. Please direct any questions to Publishing Concepts at (800) 982-1590.



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'40s

Melva Boone Swagerty Holly, COP '42, is the widow of **Floyd Swagerty**, COP '41, who died in 1985. She married **Warren Holly** in 1990 and lives in Stockton.

Libby Meyer Lemen, COP '43, and her husband, **Dwight**, live in Moraga.

Thomas Butler, Business '47, is a former IRS agent, former elder of First Presbyterian Church of Santa Cruz, and life member of Santa Cruz Elks Club. He and his wife, **Shirley Troyer Butler**, COP '45, live in Santa Cruz.

Francis Bud Chinchio, COP '47, and his wife, **Betty**, live in Ripon.

Marian Jacobs, COP '47, is president of **Marian Jacobs Advertising**. She is a **Paul Harris Rotary Fellow**; was **Stocktonian** of the Year in 1978; received an **Athena Award** for business-community service, and is the founder of the **Stockton Arts Commission** and co-founder of **Sunflower Presents**.

Mary Spanos Maehl, COP '48, works in promotion, marketing and development for radio station **KYA**, the **Oakland Symphony Orchestra** and **Providence Hospital Foundation**. She and her husband, **Gus**, live in Orinda.

Mary Alice Yelland Prewett, COP '48, and her husband, **Edward**, celebrated 50 years of marriage in September. They met and became engaged on the **COP Death Valley Tour** during Easter week in 1947. They reside in **Brentwood**.

'50s

Monroe "Mo" Hess, COP '50, is retired from business. He also retired this year from a position as part-time professor in the **Eberhardt School of Business**. His wife, **Jeanne Gist Hess**, COP '51, retired from teaching eight years ago. They live in **Stockton**.

Clare Rampton, COP '50, **Northern Iowa State Hall of Fame** sportscaster, is press relations director for **Northern Iowa State University**. He recently shot a hole-in-one at **Washington Park** near **Cedar Falls**. He and his wife, **Angela**, live in **Cedar Falls**.

Jack Pierce, COP '51, co-authored a book, **Winning With Index Mutual Funds - How to Beat Wall Street at Its Own Game**, published by **AMACOM Books**. In addition to investment advice, he

writes fiction and has had several short stories published. He and his wife, **Avril**, lead tours and cruises. They live in **Greenbrae**.

Gloria Peterson Noble, Conservatory '53, wrote recently that she is thrilled to have her granddaughter, **Jennifer Crews**, attending **UOP's Graduate School**. **Gloria** lives in **Santa Clara**.

Marilyn Sikora, COP '53, was honored at the international conference of **Coldwell Banker** in **Dallas** as a member of the company's **Sterling Society**, an honor bestowed upon only the top 20 percent of the broker's sales associates. She is associated with **Coldwell Banker Dan Blough Associates** in **Oakhurst**.

Thomas Huff, COP '54, was a university **YMCA** director for 22 years, then an admissions officer for a private school. After retiring,

he began to teach English as a second language, then went to **Hawaii** and entered a master's program in English as a Second Language at the University of **Hawaii**. He now teaches ESL at **Hawaii Pacific University** in **Honolulu**.

Robert Moore, COP '54, retired after 40 years in the **Methodist and Episcopal-Anglican** ministry. He moved to a retirement home in **England**.

Susan Van der Laan Smith, COP '57, a long-time staff member at **Stanford University**, is an employee relations specialist at its **School of Medicine**. Her husband, **Raymond**, is an architect specializing in forensic architecture. They live in **Menlo Park** and have three children and four grandchildren, all living in the **Bay Area**.

'60s

Davida Coady, COP '60, was honored by the **Berkeley Management Center** with its annual **Giving Something Back Award**. A **Berkeley pediatrician**, she is credited with saving the **Hesperian Foundation**, publishers of a community health care manual, *Where There is No Doctor*. **Coady** has been to 35 countries in 30 years, seeing families with little access to basic health care. The book has been published in 80 languages. **Coady** is a member of **Hesperian's** board of directors and is staff physician at the **Newbridge Foundation** in **Berkeley**.

George Nagata, Conservatory '62, retired in September after playing violin for the **San Francisco Symphony** for 35 years. He took yearly tours with the

Former UOP track star has no plans to retire

A track career that started at **Pacific** in the late 1930s continues in **Florida** for **Gregg Phifer**, COP '40, a member of the **Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame**.

Phifer, 79, was part of the original **Pacific track and field team** in 1938. Today, he stays involved with the sport as an official for **Florida State University track meets**. With no plans to retire, and a full officiating schedule this season, **Phifer** has become a symbol of devotion at **FSU track meets**.



GREGG PHIFER '40

When **Phifer** arrived at **Pacific** in 1935, there was no track team. During his junior year, a team formed and **Phifer** began competing in the 100- and 220-yard sprints. He placed in the **Far West Conference meet**. "Well, that was in 1938, and back in those days everything was

measured in yards, not by the metric system," he said. He lettered in the sport during his senior year.

In 1985, **Phifer** was elected to the **Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame** for his dedication to the sport as an official. Of 149 members, **Phifer** is one of only 15 officials selected for that body.

Phifer was raised in **Cincinnati** and was attracted to **Pacific** by his uncle's offer of a place to stay while he attended school in **Stockton**. The son of a publications editor, he began to work as a proofreader for the **Pacific Weekly**. By his senior year, he rose

through the ranks and was appointed editor of the newspaper. "What I really enjoyed about the **Pacific Weekly** was that I had my own column," said **Phifer**. "I was able to comment on any issue at **COP** and I would often write about track and debate."

Phifer devoted all four years at **Pacific** to participate on the debate team. A double major in speech and history, he competed in forensics against students from **Chico**, **Fresno** and other **Northern California** universities.

Phifer earned a master's degree and a doctorate in communication from the **University of Iowa**. A job offer as coach for **FSU's** intercollegiate forensics team led him to **Florida** in 1949. "I brought my spikes with me, but I never ran track after **COP**," he said. Then in 1951, he began to officiate track meets at **FSU** as a judge for the triple and long jumps. He has since officiated for 46 consecutive years, except in 1972 when he taught in **Italy**.

Phifer has not been back to **UOP** since 1943. However, when the **Pacific women's volleyball team** visited **Tallahassee** to play **FSU**, **Phifer** attended the game. "I put on my letterman's sweater, sat across from the **Pacific** bench and even spoke to the coach after the game," he said.

Phifer retired from teaching in 1989. He and his wife **Betty**, who died in 1978, have three daughters and six grandchildren, who all live in **Florida**.

While at **Pacific**, **Phifer** was active in **Stockton's** local **Methodist church** and the **Anderson Y**, then a student-run program. He said, "I was very busy, very involved, and had a good four years there."

Organist entertains all—from great to small

Well-known organist Richard Merrittstein-Timmins, COP '53, has spent his life entertaining small church organizations and U.S. presidents.

Merrittstein-Timmins performed for every president from Eisenhower to Ford. He also played for Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and has met President Clinton. Merrittstein-Timmins can still recall the favorite songs of Johnson and Nixon. "LBJ liked 'The Yellow Rose of Texas,' and Nixon's favorites were 'Amazing Grace' and 'God Bless America,'" he said.

President Nixon offered advice to Merrittstein-Timmins that he values today. "He said not to be ashamed of defeat and failures, but to learn from them and go onward," said Merrittstein-Timmins.

Merrittstein-Timmins, who lives in Groveland, began performing when he was a youngster. However, it was when he served in the military that he made his White House connections. Merrittstein-Timmins worked for the CIA and spent time in Okinawa. These experiences led him to the White House where he performed for the presidents and their families. He played at Camp David in Maryland, at Johnson's daughter, Luci's, White House wedding and at the private Nixon funeral for family members.

Growing up in Burlingame, Merrittstein-Timmins was raised by his grandfather, Walter Marion Merrittstein, who played the organ at many estate parties in the Bay Area. He taught his grandson how to play the organ. Merrittstein-Timmins' first performance was at 13, when he played in the First Baptist Church of Burlingame.

Merrittstein-Timmins was active on campus and in the Stockton community while he was a student at Pacific. Playing the organ twice a month for local services, he performed for several Stockton churches, including First Baptist Church and Central Methodist Church. He also played in Morris Chapel for weddings and other events.

Merrittstein-Timmins attended COP for three-and-a-half years before he was called for military service. "I wish I had been able to return, because I was hoping to get a master's degree, but I kept getting called back to Washington," he said.

He was a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and participated in Band Frolic, a musical talent competition between Greek organizations and other campus groups. He returns nearly every fall for Homecoming and to visit with friends.

Several professors were influential during his Pacific experi-



RICHARD MERRITTSTEIN-TIMMINS '53

ence. "Dr. Alan Bacon was my organ professor and Virginia Short taught music appreciation," he said. "All of my professors were wonderful, most of them being COP alumni themselves." Merrittstein-Timmins recalls the days when Chancellor Tully Knoles, football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and football legend Eddie LeBaron were common figures on campus.

"I never found anything I didn't like about COP," Merrittstein-Timmins said. He said he enjoyed the football games, living in a Quonset hut and eating in the central dining facility. "We had a real Bengal tiger for the Tommy the Tiger mascot and we had a marching band. I have nothing but fond memories," he said.

Merrittstein-Timmins is a widower with six children and five grandchildren. He and his wife, Alice, were parents to eight foster children over the years. "I have even been adopted as a grandfather to some of the neighborhood children here in Groveland," he said.

Merrittstein-Timmins' son Shelly recently spent 10 months in Stuttgart as a foreign-exchange student. Merrittstein-Timmins said he hopes that after Shelly completes his undergraduate studies at UC Davis, he will study at McGeorge School of Law, bringing the UOP tradition full circle.

symphony to Carnegie Hall, Europe, Eastern Europe, Russia and Asia, including Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong. George writes: "One day after art history class, Richard Reynolds, then chair of the art department, asked me to teach violin to his daughter, Barbara Reynolds Nagata, Education '62, who would become my wife nine years later."

Phyllis Nusz, Education '63, is the first woman president in the 40-year history of North Stockton Rotary Club. She is a resident of Lodi, and principal of PJ Enterprises.

Mike Vax, Conservatory '65,

is credited for much of the success of the Alice Arts Center Jazz Orchestra in Oakland, which averages 10 concerts a year. Last year, the group played to a sold-out house at the prestigious Monterey Jazz Festival, where it earned a standing ovation. He and his wife, Peggy Salmen Vax, Conservatory '72, live in Pittsburg.

Earl Johnson, COP '66, is chancellor-superintendent for the San Mateo County Community College District, which includes Canada College in Redwood City, College of San Mateo and Skyline College in San Bruno.

William Kenah, Raymond '66, is an instructor at Montgomery College and New School of North Virginia. He lives in Rockville, Md.

Alfredo Fernandez-Bussy, Covell '68, is a self-employed business consultant. He has four children and lives in Sausalito.

Kathryn Chilcote, Conservatory '69, '70, is associate professor of music at West Chester University School of Music in Pennsylvania. She teaches singing, vocal pedagogy and musical theater classes.

Linda Fontanoz Courtney, COP '69, completed her master's

degree at CSU Stanislaus in public administration. She lives in Modesto.

David Freehauf, Conservatory '69, is associate warden at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo. He and his wife, Peggy, have two children.

Louise Marley, Conservatory '69, published her third fantasy book in the Singers of Nevya series, *Receive the Gift*. The book and Marley were featured on the World Wide Web site, The Reader's Corner, www.autopen.com/index.shtml.

Jaime Pardo, Covell '69, and his wife, Ana, live in Lima, Peru.

Beth Wilson, Conservatory '69, Education, '70, is a teacher in the Tracy Unified School District. She lives in Livermore.

'70s

Judith Shepherd, Callison '70, is executive director of Japanese Newcomer Services/Nobiru-Kai. She resides in Mountain View.

Todd Barton, Conservatory '71, is resident composer and music director at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. The world premiere of his work for string orchestra, "Shadow Teachings," will be performed by the Rogue Valley Symphony in January and February. He completed an audio project for Shambhala Publications where author Ursula Le Guin read from her translation of the Tao Te Ching and he improvised music. The cassette and CD are due out this winter. His web site is <http://mind.net/music>.

Scott Liggett, Conservatory '71, is the recipient of the 1997 Sports Emmy Award for Promotions on the ESPN-NCAA basketball campaign. The Sports Emmy was announced by The National Academy of Arts and Sciences in New York. Scott is with Alan Ett Music Group in Studio City.

Barbara Davis, Education '72, was appointed assistant superintendent for the Lake Tahoe Unified School District last summer. She had been principal of Lincoln High School in Stockton.

Barbara Powell Heisser, Education '72, is interim principal at Alisal Elementary School. She and her husband, Don, live in Pleasanton.

Francisco Pardo, Covell '72, and his wife, Cristina, live in Lima, Peru.

Tim Sullivan, COP '72, is principal of Monte Verde Elementary School in South San Francisco. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in San Rafael. They have two children.

Haino Burmester, Covell '73, and his wife, Regina, are physicians. They live in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Denise Carter-Blank, Raymond '74, is director of the education program for McCormick Tribune Foundation in Chicago.

Dan Haggard, Callison '74, and his wife, **Linda Harris**, Callison '74, live in Los Alamos, N.M. Linda heads Rio Grande School, an independent progressive school serving

children from kindergarten to sixth grade in Santa Fe.

David Gallegos, Raymond '75, is a teacher for Albuquerque public schools.

Edward Zuckerman, COP '75, is a farmer and CEO of Zuckerman Heritage. He and his wife, **Sara Newhall Zuckerman**, University College '92, live in Stockton.

Frank Floyd, COP '76, has been appointed state contract services manager for State Compensation Insurance Fund, California's largest workers' compensation insurer. He is a resident of Stockton.

Leslie New Kranz, COP '76, chose to leave her editor position at the Sacramento-based Institute for Fiduciary Education earlier this year to pursue personal and

family interests. Leslie, her husband, Dave, and their two children live in Sacramento.

Rodney Okamoto, Pharmacy '76, and his wife, Paula, own Nutrishare Inc., which was honored by the Elk Grove Rotary Club as the top business of the year. They are residents of Lodi.

Douglas Carter, Covell '77, is a bilingual resource teacher for Albuquerque public schools in New Mexico. He has organized and directed performing dance groups and is a writer-lecturer on Celtic-Iberian etymology.

Allan Hardcastle, COP '77, McGeorge '79, has been appointed Municipal Court judge for Sonoma County. He and his wife, **Vickie Johnson Hardcastle**, Business '78, live in Santa Rosa.

Alice Welch, Covell '78, was

awarded Elementary Teacher of the Year for the Tracy Elementary School District. She and her husband, **Ray Roncale**, COP '73, reside in Stockton with their two daughters.

Jesus Hernandez, Engineering '79, works with the Venezuelan Oil Co. He is superintendent of industrial automation at El Palito Refinery in the central part of Venezuela. He and his wife, Elba, and their three children, live in Valencia, Carabobo, Venezuela.

Doug Le Du, Business '79, was elected partner of KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. He works in a performance improvement consulting practice in the Sacramento office. Doug and his wife, **Janet Carrillo Le Du**, Business '81, live in Sacramento.

Traveling the globe—one banker's job

Nemir Kirdar, COP '60, has enjoyed great success in the investment banking business, while maintaining involvement in academia.

Kirdar is the founder, president and chief executive officer of Investcorp, a banking company that buys, restructures and sells previously underperforming businesses at a profit. Founded in 1982, Investcorp now has more than 10,000 shareholders and three offices worldwide.

Best known for its dramatic turnaround of Gucci in the 1990s, Investcorp has assets today of more than \$1.7 billion. Kirdar's company has invested in Tiffany's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Camelot Music, and Color Tile. The company's primary investors are institutions and individuals in the Persian Gulf.

Born in Iraq, Kirdar first came to the United States in 1958 after a military coup ended the monarchy and drove him from his homeland. He had attended Roberts College in Turkey, where he was working on an undergraduate degree.

After one semester at UOP, Kirdar became the "house father" of West Hall, which was then separate from South Hall. He also worked in the cafeteria washing dishes. "That year was a turning point in my

life. I had come from a good family in Iraq to a new country in which I had never been before. I had to worry about my scholarship. It was the hardest year of my life," he said.

Kirdar returned to the Middle East for six years. In 1969, he enrolled in graduate school at Fordham University, where he earned an MBA in finance. He continued to work in New York City for Chase Manhattan

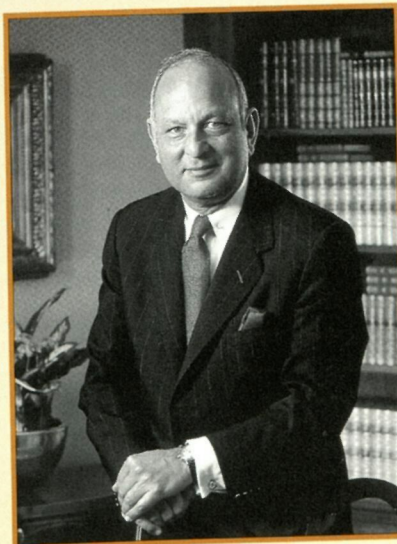
Bank, and later completed a senior management program at Harvard Business School.

Today, Kirdar travels the globe visiting Investcorp's offices in New York City, London and Bahrain. His permanent residence is in London.

"I am still as involved in the academic world as I am in the business world," said Kirdar. He is a member of the boards of advisers for the Kennedy School at Harvard, Foreign Services School at Georgetown

University and the Business School at Fordham University in New York.

"I was able to give the graduation commencement speech at Fordham a few years ago, and I have wanted to be able to do it at UOP," he said.



NEMIR KIRDAR '60

'80s

Kathi Anderson, Covell '81, has established a new non-profit organization, Survivors of Torture, International, a healing resource for those who have experienced torture. The address is P.O. Box 151240, San Diego, Calif. 92175-1240.

Cindy Carson Kratzer, Conservatory '81, completed her

doctorate in education at UCLA. She and her husband, Hank, live in Los Angeles and work with World Impact, a non-profit Christian organization offering community-development work to America's inner cities.

Marcelena Spencer, COP '81, is a television producer for CBS News. She lives in Bloomfield, N.J.

Paula Brown, Engineering '82, has been appointed public works

director of the City of Ashland, Ore.

Brian Ladd, COP '82, is a teacher and activities director for the Pleasanton Unified School District. He lives in Livermore.

Garrett Smith, COP '82, is a professor of geography at Kennesaw State University in Georgia. He and his wife, Sabine, live in Kennesaw.

Gordon Spielberg, COP '83, is a Spanish teacher and fourth-grade bilingual teacher and interpreter. He is a resident of Marina Del Rey.

Jody Eckerman Webster, COP '83, is a full-time mom to Megan Lynn, 1 1/2. She and her husband, Tom, live in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., while he completes Command and General Staff College. He is in the Air Force and has an assignment with the Army.

Christopher Boyer, COP '84, is a major in the Air Force currently assigned to the air staff at the Pentagon, chief of NATO and Western Europe branches. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Burke, Va.

Bohdan Horodecky, COP '84, is director of sales for Bestway Trucking, a subsidiary of USF Freightways. He and his wife, Vanessa, live in Spring, Texas.

Jennifer Johnston Johnson, COP '84, and her husband, Ron, have two children, Connor, 4, and Jack, 8 months. They live in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Lyne Mansfield, COP '84, is a teacher. She lives in Naples, Fla.

Phyllis Stewart Pires, Education '84, is director of Bright Horizons Childrens Centers Inc. Her husband, Craig, is a computer specialist with NASA. They live in Sunnyvale with their daughter, Carolyn Rosalie, 2.

Roberto Sanchez, COP '84, is an international precious metals trader doing business with United States-based silver and gold refineries. His wife is expecting their first baby in mid-1998. They are residents of Lima, Peru.

Lori Ann Summerville, Covell '84, Education '87, is a high school teacher for the Martinez Unified School District.

Andrew Beaupré, Business '85, his wife, Jackie, and their two children live in Rolling Hills Estates.

Eric Holdsworth, Covell '85, is associate director of Global Climate Coalition. He and his wife, Susan Moore, live in Falls Church, Va.

Cynthia Wells, Business '85,

was recently awarded a juris doctorate degree at Western State University College of Law at UC Irvine.

Evan Dreyfuss, Business '86, lives in Marietta, Ga., where he manages bond portfolios for a small money manager.

Robert Kutner, COP '86, is a licensed clinical and forensic psychologist in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He recently received a diploma from the American College of Forensic Examiners. He works as unit director of the Crisis Stabilization Unit at Broward Correctional Institution and also is clinical director and principal partner of East Las Oas Psychological Group. He is also executive editor of *The Broward Psychologist*, a newsletter published by the Broward County Psychological Association. He has a son, Jordan, 3.

Tamara Morgus, Business '86, and her husband, Vincent, live in Raleigh, N.C. Tami is staying at home with their two daughters, Haleigh and Anastasia. She is an accounting consultant for the North Carolina Retail Merchants Association.

Scott Peeler, COP '86, '88, is creative director for Becton Dickinson Immunocytometry Systems, a biomedical corporation in San Jose. He is responsible for the creative direction of advertising and marketing collateral. He lives in San Jose with Bruce Crowell, his partner of 10 years.

Diane Shelton, Conservatory '86, received the Outstanding Chapter Service Award from the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives, Silicon Valley chapter. She is a member of the Visual Arts Commission for the city of Mountain View. Diane works at Bay Networks Inc., in Santa Clara, as worldwide community relations manager for corporate philanthropy, employee volunteering and community involvement activities.

Christina Swenson, COP '86, married Greg Stovall in April. They live in San Mateo.

Sally Beckett Van Schenck, COP '86, is an attorney with her own practice. She and her husband, Jack, a geographic information systems coordinator, live in Murrieta.

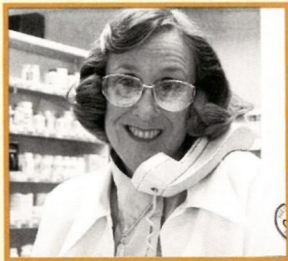
Garth Williams, Engineering '86, opened a new office for Investment Management and Research in Honolulu and is the branch manager.

Maimy Fong, Conservatory '87, earned a doctor of musical

Pharmacist for our nation's leaders

Margaret Frederickson has the best of both worlds. When Frederickson, Pharmacy '66, isn't filling prescriptions for the nation's leaders in Washington, D.C., she's getting involved in the political action.

In addition to serving as a chief pharmacist, she was nominated in 1996 and 1997 by the GOP members of Congress to attend the first two Women Leaders Summits hosted by Republican Women Members of Congress and the Republican Network to Elect Women. The summits bring women leaders together with the Republican Congressional leadership to focus on issues facing the nation and to reach consensus on a priority-action agenda.



MARGARET FREDERICKSON '66

She helped her husband, Dave '66, with the inaugurations of President Ronald Reagan

and President George Bush, working with marketing and press operations. She also was a VIP Hostess for the 1985 and 1989 inaugural galas.

Frederickson has been involved in fund-raising for a scholarship program that benefits inner-city youth by setting aside funds for continued education after high school. She and her husband also are founding members of the Pacific Club of the Nation's Capital. They mail newsletters to 400 Washington, D.C., area family, alumni and friends who attended UOP on all three campuses. "We found that there were many people in the area affiliated with Pacific and decided to start the club," she said.

Frederickson is celebrating her 15th anniversary as a practicing pharmacist in Washington, D.C., where she lives with her husband. She is the chief pharmacist for CVS/Pharmacy, formerly Peoples Drugs, the largest chain on the East Coast, and was featured in a television commercial campaign for the chain. Her store is located at 19th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, two blocks from the White House.

"I surely enjoyed my time at Pacific," said Frederickson. "I wanted the full college experience and I didn't feel that I could get that at a professional school. At UOP, I could get my education and my professional degree in five years. I feel I have good ties to UOP and its lovely campus."

arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Bradford Dickason, COP '88, is director of construction for Southern California Catellus Development Corp. He lives in Pasadena.

Joanna Jew Dunn, COP '88, and her husband, Edward, received master of divinity and master of arts dual degrees at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia in June. They reside in San Francisco.

Nancy Flocchini, COP '88, is working for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceuticals as a sales representative and area trainer. She and Lee Stenzler, a cardiologist, will be married in 1998. She is a Stockton resident.

Elaine Perez Taylor, COP '88, is an auditor for the State of California's Department of Health Services in the financial audits section. She and her husband, William, live in Long Beach.

Stephanie Myers, Business '89, was promoted to vice president and business development officer for Bank of America Private Banking and Investment Services in Arizona. She lives in Scottsdale.

'90s

Mari Mueller Chazen, COP '90, is working for Morgan Stanley in client service and marketing. Mari and her husband, Aron, live in Menlo Park.

Michelle Miller Ginn, Business '90, is district sales manager for Coca-Cola Fountain. Her husband, **Matt Ginn**, COP '87, is senior account manager for Qualcomm Inc. They live in Carlsbad.

Ronald King, Engineering '90, lives and works in the San Jose area.

Greg Koperek, Business '90, is a recipient of the Winners Circle Award from the Abrasives Marketing Group of Norton Co. Greg and his wife, **Jensiene De Bernard Koperek**, COP '90, live in Chino Hills.

Mary Cassle Tarry, Business '90, married Dennis Tarry in 1990. They live in Modesto.

Lisa Hill Hopper, COP '91, is a speech pathologist in Orange County. Her husband, Kevin, is an attorney. They reside in Irvine.

Brinton McCusker, International Studies '91, is practicing law with the Tracy firm of Stroup and Bakerink. He and his wife, Karen, live in Stockton.

Ynes Zavala, Conservatory '91, works for Music 411

FBI career fulfilled his dream

Through the tender eyes of innocence and hearts full of determination, our children often declare their future careers. "I'm going to be a fireman," says one. "I'm definitely going to be a veterinarian," says another. We smile to keep them happy, but secretly we know how hard it is to fulfill our dreams. How many of us are in our childhood dream careers now? Not many. However, FBI Special Agent Jeff C. Frazier, COP '89, is.

Frazier came to UOP on a full athletic scholarship, playing offensive tackle on the University football team.

Professor John Phillips, who teaches criminology, said he is "really proud of Jeff." He remembers him as "a very good student—not the top, but definitely a top-notch student." One of his strengths was his ability to write: "He could really put pen to paper," said Phillips.

With his ultimate goal of becoming an FBI special agent, he prepared himself during his student years by serving as a student assistant investigator for the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control and as a group counselor at San Joaquin County's Peterson Juvenile Hall. Frazier completed his degree, double-majoring in sociology/criminology and communication/public relations.

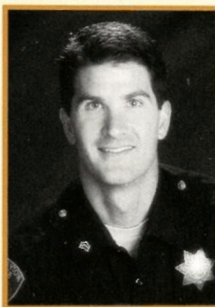
Frazier said he had always dreamed of being in the FBI. His father and other relatives were in law enforcement and he was "determined to try it." He was, however, aware of how hard it would be as the recruitment process for the Bureau usually results in hiring only accountants, lawyers and those who speak foreign languages. Frazier had none of these skills. He also knew that the Bureau recruited people who are well-

educated in law enforcement. His career path following graduation pointed to his dream and he joined the Pleasanton Police Department. Frazier was first in his police academy class and received two awards as outstanding cadet. From a police officer/SWAT Team member in 1989, Frazier rose to sergeant in January 1995. He was named the city of Pleasanton's outstanding employee in 1994. During this period, he also completed

his master of science in public management at San Jose State University. Although he was well on his way to being a chief of the police department, Frazier took a major pay cut to join the FBI—"the price of dreams!" said Phillips.

Once selected by the FBI, he attended its academy, and was chosen by his classmates to deliver the commencement address. Frazier said, "This was and will always be a cherished honor. My classmates were some of the most talented, brightest and respected individuals I have met."

Frazier has fulfilled his dream. He now is a Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent, a classic model of the FBI motto, "Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity." He achieved his goal through personal determination and values instilled in him during his time at UOP. "It was a lot of work," said Frazier, "but looking back on the experience, I would not change it for the world." He says of the inspirations and support he received from Dr. Carol Ann Hackley, his professor for communication, "Her knowledge and experience have assisted me in the furtherance of my personal and professional life." Special Agent Frazier is among the lucky few who can look back and say that he fulfilled his childhood dream.



JEFF FRAZIER '89

Transaction Technologies. He writes that he is a "one-man wrecking crew working with music information, promotion and finance." He is a resident of Los Angeles.

Michelle Bratz, COP '92, is a speech-language pathologist at Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo. She lives in Denver.

Kai Lancaster, COP '92, is spokeswoman for Panamax, which makes power-surge protection equipment in San Rafael. She is a resident of Novato.

Kathleen Pahre-Andrade, International Studies '92, graduated magna cum laude from Washington State University

with a degree in elementary education. She teaches in the Mt. Vernon area.

John Seabreeze, COP '92, and his wife, **Beth Hutchins Seabreeze**, COP '93, live in Alexandria, Va. John is assistant director of undergraduate admissions at the University of Maryland. Beth is a high school social studies teacher in Rockville, Md.

Lisa Arnold Wong, Business '92, passed the CPA exam on her first try. She splits her time between working for Jim McGowan, CPA, in Davis, and for her husband, Oliver Wong's dental practice in Roseville.

Steve Provan, Pharmacy '93, is a pharmacist for Barton Medical Center. He and his wife, Clair, and their two sons live in Gardnerville, Nev.

Keli Layton Cunnigan, COP '94, and her husband, **Darius Cunnigan**, COP '95, live in Los Angeles. Darius recently passed a National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians test to become a National Registered Paramedic.

Michael Jackson, COP '94, is industrial sales and branch manager for Fastenal. He and his wife, Beatrice, and their daughter live in Rialto.

Jude Allan, Business '95, is

Being different makes a difference

"Today everyone has BAs, MAs or PhDs...you have to be different to stand out and find a different way to look at things. This has opened a lot of doors for me—it works!" says Juliette Donohue, COP '90.

As international marketing programs manager for Secure Computing, Donohue carries the responsibility to develop, coordinate and lead the implementation of marketing programs focusing specifically on the needs of the international marketplace and to ensure ongoing evaluation of these programs. With territorial responsibility for Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia Pacific, she also must visit headquarters in San Jose to keep abreast of marketing and so travels almost 50 percent of her time.



JULIETTE DONOHUE '90

Secure Computing sells Internet security products. In a recent edition of *Forbes Magazine*, Secure Computing was listed as one of the top five best performing stocks.

One of Donohue's key beliefs is the importance of language skills. She is bilingual in French and

English, is currently scheduled to complete 240 hours this year on Spanish and is interested in learning Russian.

These two threads of "being different" and a commitment to learning languages led Donohue to continue her studies

after UOP at the University of Nancy in France, choosing that institution over the larger popular schools in Paris, Nice or Lyon.

At Nancy, Donohue gained the French equivalent of a master's in business and organizational information—communication. Donohue finished the course ranked second in her class with high honors. She also completed two additional French degrees in financial management in the European Union and European Economics and Business.

Donohue graduated from UOP in '90 with a BA in international public relations. Looking back on her days in Stockton, Donohue states, "College is what you make it. UOP has a lot of student opportunities to prepare them for the real world. Other universities don't offer that." She sees the UOP advantage also in the faculty. "I loved how UOP professors have experience outside academia to share with their students."

Donohue applied for a Rotarian scholarship, which allows recipients to choose the country, school and topic to study. The Rotarian scholarship and former UOP Vice President Cliff Docterman's term as international president for Rotary led to Donohue being appointed as Rotary International's Ambassador of Goodwill to France for a year. She gave 15 conferences in international trade and politics in France and the US.

For Donohue, having the courage to be different and choosing challenging options has led to personal growth and an exciting international role, where her languages are essential, in a fast growing company.

studying law at University of Notre Dame in Perth, Australia.

Lorena Almanza, Business '95, is working from home importing products of Mexico. She and her 7-month-old daughter live in Stockton.

Kevin Erickson, Conservatory '95, received a master's degree from the University of Houston. He worked with several high school drum lines this summer as an arranger and clinician. He has been invited by the Pro-Mark Corp., maker of drumsticks, to be a member of its educational advisory board.

Chiyo McQuire, International Studies '95, is a translator and interpreter with Honda of America Manufacturing in Marysville, Ohio.

Sarah Mowles, COP '95, is a customer relations representative for Tology in Milpitas. She lives in San Jose.

Karen Alexander, COP '96, is account manager for Advantage-Crown. She lives in Elk Grove.

Tara Podesta Bryant, COP '96, and her husband, Scott, live in Linden.

Nelson Corteway, COP '96, is a police officer in the Bay Area. He and **Kelly Lamey**, COP '96,

plan to be married this month. Nelson lives in San Mateo.

Heidi Hopkins, COP '96, is working as an athletic trainer with Washington State University. She lives in Pullman, Wash. Her e-mail address is heidi@wsu.edu.

Bryan Merica, Business '96, is a litigation consultant for Price Waterhouse. His wife, **Amy Richesin Merica**, Business '96, is an auditor with Moss Adams. They live in Santa Ana.

Cecelia Hudelson Putnam, Education '96, is a geography instructor at Modesto Junior College. Her husband, Richard, is a teacher. They live in Hughson with their daughter, Caitlin.

Denise Wozney, COP '96, is a sales associate at Nordstrom and office manager at Navika International. She lives in San Clemente.

Ann-Marie Cook, COP '97, class valedictorian, is pursuing master's and doctorate degrees in cinema studies at New York University.

Tracy Grisham, COP '97, is account coordinator with VL Communications Group. She works and lives in Sacramento.

Births

To **George Sloan**, COP '70, '72, and his wife, Jan, a daughter, Sara Juanita.

To **Alison Mellor Kott**, COP '78, and her husband, Richard, a daughter, Monica Jo.

To **Janell Weide Clark**, Education '79, and her husband, Bob, a daughter, Cambria Kinsleigh.

To **Price Burlington**, Business '81, and his wife, **Joretta Jolly Burlington**, Business '81, a son, Augustine Americo.

To **Christoph Scheurich**, Engineering '81, and his wife, **Nancy Whal-Scheurich**, Covell '81, a daughter, Mikela Liana.

To **Paul Abdallah**, Engineering '82, and his wife, **Lisa Parsons Abdallah**, COP '86, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean.

To **Margaret Manzone Crabill**, COP '82, and her husband, Allan, a son, Andrew.

To **Ken Harmon**, COP '82, and his wife, Marcia, a son, Benjamin Grant.

To **Margaret Bjerre Adams**, COP '83, and her husband, Mark, twins, Henry Jacob and Thomas Ellery.

To **Bob Berryman**, COP '83, and his wife, Anna, a son, Curtis Robert.

To **Bob Michel**, Business '84, and his wife, Laura, a daughter, Meredith Nicole.

To **Laura Reilly Getchell**, Education '85, and her husband, Steve, a son, Brennan Reilly.

To **Michael Moffett**, COP '85, and his wife, **Marian South Moffett**, COP '90, a daughter, Claire Rebecca.

To **Greg Pacos**, Business '85, and his wife, **Catherine Gillfillan Pacos**, Education '87, a daughter, Laura Ann.

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

To **Kristen Franz-Fletter**, Business '87, and her husband, Heinz, a son, Daniel Edward.

To **Stephen Ito**, Engineering '87, and his wife, Paula, a son, Gregory Tadashi Ito.

To **Beth Koller**, McGeorge '87, and her husband, **John Whittenbury**, Engineering '90, a son, William Arthur Whittenbury.

To **Charles McCaslin**, COP '87, and his wife, Kim, a daughter, Catria Grace.

To **Jaymie Catel Iknoian**, Pharmacy '88, and her husband, **Rick Iknoian**, Pharmacy '83, a son, Christopher Richard.

To **Geraldine Fitzgerald Vosberg**, COP '90, and her husband, Sean, a son, Connor John.

To **Lisa Hill Hopper**, COP '91, and her husband, Kevin, a son, William James.

To **Jamie Miles Anaforian**, COP '92, and her husband, Mark, a son, Daniel.

To **Danielle Rose Bristow**, COP '92, and her husband, **Michael Bristow**, COP '93, a daughter, Alayna Rose.

To **Robert Koepsell**, COP '92, and his wife, **Lisa Koepsell**, COP '92, a son, Mackenzie Allen.

To **Gina Andon-Alaniz**, COP '94, and her husband, John, a son, Emilio Reed Alaniz.

To **Kevin Erickson**, Conservatory '95, and his wife, a son, Camden Robert.

Marriages

Julia McCreary, Raymond '73, to Michael Laws.

Lisa Del Tredici, COP '89, to John Loundagin, COP '90.

Kirk Bailey, COP '90, to **Kymberly Rees**, Business '90.

Laura Weubbe, COP '91, to **Robert Heintz**.

Lisa Marie Arnold, Business '92, to **Oliver Wong**.

Jamie Reed, COP '96, to **Victor Trierweiler**, COP '96.

Amy Richesin, Business '96, to **Bryan Merica**, Business '96.

Tara Podesta, COP '96, to **Scott Bryant**.

Memoriam

Thelma Beatie, Conservatory '28

John Allan, COP '33

Charles Morrill, COP '33

Raymond Buck McCall, COP '36

Lew Ford, COP '41

Thomas Carey, COP '48

Patricia Greene Staugaard, COP '53

Eugene Shinkwin, COP '59

Cathleen Janssen Jaroch, COP '64

Shelagh Mathewson, Education '71



Cathleen "Kay" Jaroch, COP '64, died May 5 in Oakdale. She was 78. Named Stanislaus County Woman of the Year in 1992, Jaroch devoted her life to youth education. She began to teach business education at Oakdale High School in 1958, was the first woman to serve as the school's vice principal and the second woman to serve on Oakdale Union Elementary School District's

board. She was a member of Western Association of Schools and Colleges Accrediting Commission, secretary for Northern and Central California Association of Women Administrators and Counselors and past president of the Oakdale-Riverbank branch of the American Association of University Women. She was a life member of Soroptimist International and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Nu Women's Educational Honors Fraternity. Jaroch is survived by her husband of 29 years, Gordon, four sons and seven grandchildren.

Raymond "Buck" McCall, Conservatory '36, died Aug. 13 in Redding. He was 82. McCall earned five college degrees, six state public school teaching credentials and 17 distinguished teaching awards. He was the dean of evening studies at Shasta College from 1972 to 1979 and taught music at the college until 1983. McCall was a member of Redding Host Lions Club, Nor Cal Shrine Club, American Legion, California Retired Teachers Association, the Masonic Order, California Council of Adult Education Administrators and National Association for Public Adult School Educators. McCall is survived by his wife, Jackie, and a son, Bruce, of Los Gatos.

Dr. Herbert E. Ward, Dentistry '43, a member of the School of Dentistry faculty since 1947, died in mid-November. Dr. Ward was a professor in fixed prosthodontics until his retirement in 1996. He served on many committees including store, advancement, admissions, learning resources, promotions, appointment and tenure and the Dental Faculty Council. He was a past president of Dentistry's Alumni Association and recipient of its Medallion of Distinction. Dr. Ward was a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity and Omicron Kappa Upsilon honor society. He was president of the California Academy of Periodontics, the Crown and Bridge and the Dental Anatomy sections of the American Association of Dental Schools, and was a member of the Pacific Coast Society of Prosthodontics. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and their three children.

Jerome Curtis, a McGeorge School of Law Professor, died Nov. 20 of cancer. He was 55. Mr. Curtis taught several subjects, including property, to thousands of law students in his 23 years at McGeorge. He also taught "Decedents' Estates and Trusts," "Land Finance Law," and "American Legal History." Mr. Curtis wrote extensively about real property, probate and trusts. He was a contributing author to Thompson on Real Property, a widely used

multi-volume work. He also published a text on California land finance and construction law in 1995. A graduate of UC Santa Barbara, Mr. Curtis received his juris doctorate from Hastings School of Law. He held an advanced degree, a master of laws, from University of Virginia. He was an instructor in law for three years at the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General School,

and was an assistant professor of law at the College of William & Mary for a year. He had a private practice for a year in Virginia before joining the McGeorge faculty. He is survived by his wife, Diane, two sons, a brother and two grandchildren. A memorial fund has been established in Mr. Curtis' name at McGeorge, 3200 Fifth Ave., Sacramento 95817.

Career of distinction

Lew Ford, COP '41, died Sept. 11. He was 77.

Mr. Ford was honored as a distinguished alumni in 1996. He received the Distinguished University Service Award for his active role in the University for years after his graduation. He was a founding member of the Los Angeles Pacific Club. He and his wife, Beth, have been Patrons of Pacific since 1990. He served as a member of the Pacific Alumni Association's board of directors for 17 years.



LEW FORD '41

"He felt that Pacific was a wonderful school, the best school anywhere, and I think that is why he was so involved as an alumnus," said Herm Saunders, COP '40, a lifelong friend of Mr. Ford.

While at Pacific, Ford helped form the first golf team on campus. He was inducted into UOP's Sports Hall of Fame in 1986 for his excellent track and field career at Pacific. He was the champion in the high jump at the West Coast Relays and he placed first in the Far West Conference in both high jump and pole vault. He held college records for many years in those events.

Mr. Ford graduated from Pacific with a degree in economics and sociology. He then pursued a career in singing and entertainment. A Stockton native, he moved to Southern California in 1971. There he created the Pantheon of the Arts, a program designed to recognize UOP alumni who have distinguished themselves as artists. Dave Brubeck '42 was the first recipient in 1989. Since then Ken Kercheval '57, Barbara Baxley '44, DeMarcus Brown '23, Darren McGavin '48 and Robert Owen Bastian '40 have been honored. The Pantheon of the Arts Endowed Scholarship, which receives funds from the promotion of the event, offers UOP students the opportunity to pursue music and the dramatic arts.

Mr. Ford was involved in dramatic productions and as a principal in the musical "Hi! Spirits!" while at UOP. His interest in the arts continued as he moved to New York City after World War II. He became the supervisor of classical singers in the professional training division of the American Theater Wing. He performed with various opera companies, in nightclubs, and appeared on television and radio. Mr. Ford moved to San Francisco in 1959, where he taught voice at the city's Conservatory of Music.

At the time of his death, Mr. Ford was helping to plan the next Pantheon of the Arts, scheduled for 1998. "He loved Pacific and was an all-around wonderful man as an undergraduate and as an alumnus," said Saunders.

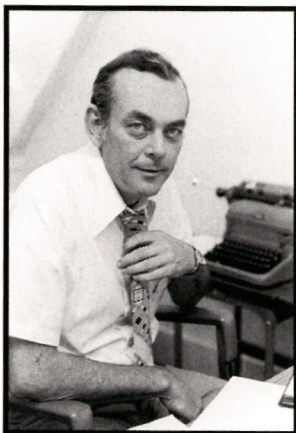




1963 BACK IN TIME:

The annual Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah," a time-honored tradition on campus, brought together the communities of Stockton and Pacific. The concert was performed by both residents of Stockton and students of the College of the Pacific, combining for a 250-voice spectacular. It was said to give inspiration to all, and wide acclaim was given to this chorus for its depth, feeling and interpretation of this cherished Christmas classic.

R. Doyle Minden: 1933-1997



circa 1979

Writer, publicist, mentor...

For nearly 30 years, Doyle Minden was the driving force behind the *Pacific Review*. As University of the Pacific's public relations director, he embraced many changes during his tenure—from the cluster colleges to the professional school development and on into the electronic communication age. Before his departure from Pacific, he commented to his staff, "This is an exciting time...opportunities for some good changes are happening."

Mr. Minden contributed his time, energy and talents in support of education for students, faculty and administrators. He assisted in moving Pacific forward with Presidents Burns, McCaffrey, Atchley and DeRosa.

"Respected by the press and media for the consistency with which he provided newsworthy information, Doyle was admired by those with whom he worked most closely, and respected by those in the community who knew of his untiring work with several organizations," said Vice President John Evey.

A service celebrating his life was held Nov. 14 in Morris Chapel, where friends, colleagues and community members gathered to pay homage to his years of service and the selfless guidance he gave others.

An internship fund for University of the Pacific's communication students has been established in his memory.

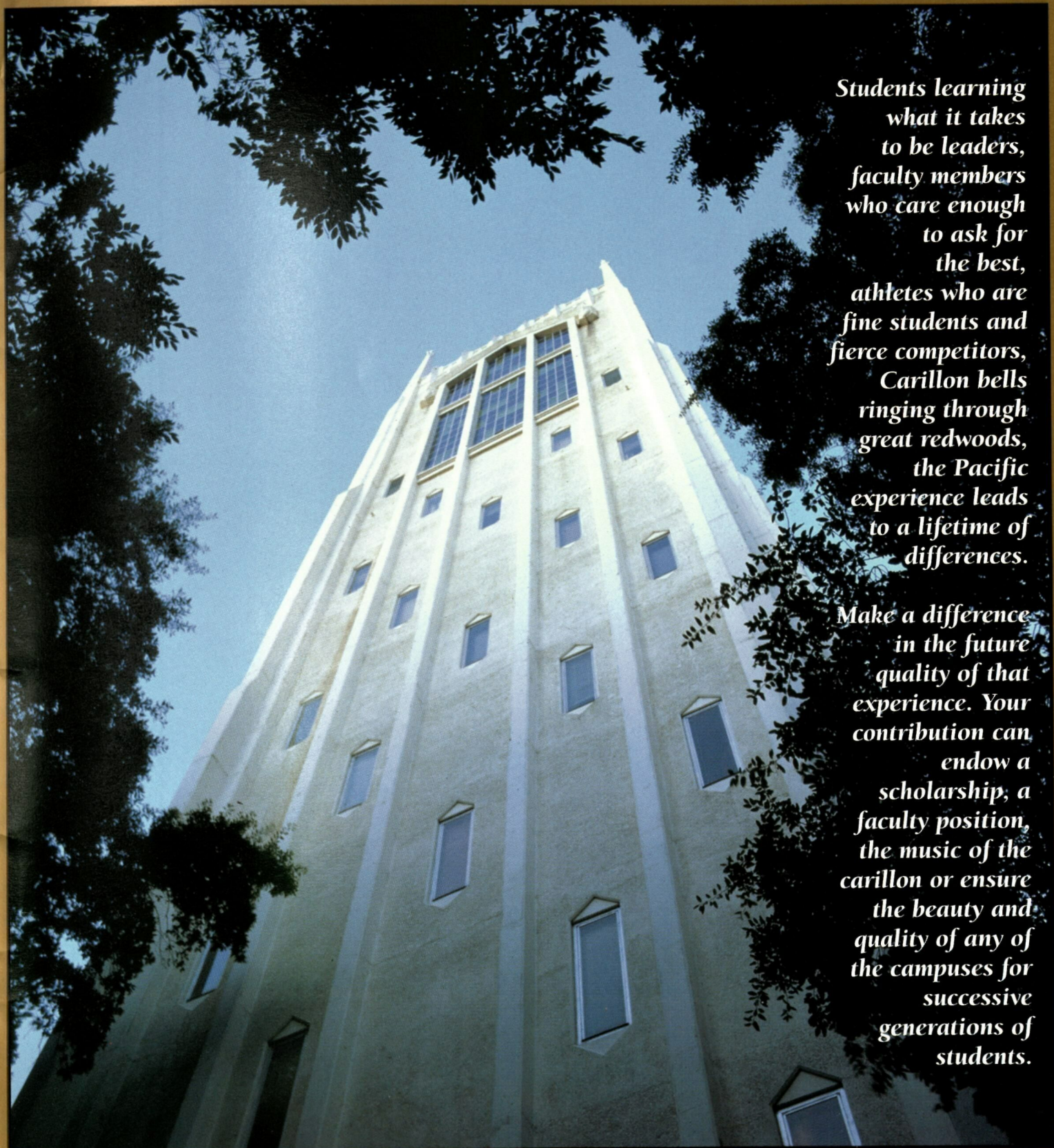
FOLLOW FOCUS

(A further look at past *Review* stories)

- For most of the 11 years since the last cluster college closed, there has been little official acknowledgment of the colleges and their alumni ("Recalling the Clusters," Winter 1995). Now, plaques commemorating the clusters have been installed in the buildings that were central to each college's students: Covell College's plaque is in George Wilson Hall, Callison in Bechtel International Center and Raymond in the Philosophy Lodge. Some \$30,000 from an educational fund built by Raymond alumni contributions was given to the University to support general education.

- The University is taking an active role in nurturing

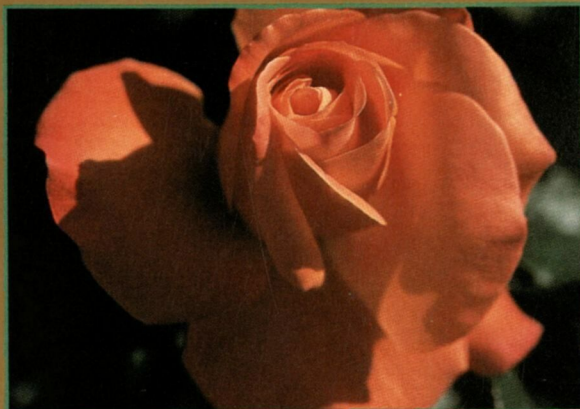
cluster-college reunions, spearheaded by Alumni Reunion Coordinator Kelli Page. About 50 Callison alumni from 1971-73 attended a reunion on campus in August 1996. A Callison reunion for later classes, perhaps combined with Raymond classes from the late '70s is in planning stages. Also, a reunion in India will be set for Callison students who studied there, and a gathering of Covell alumni April 24-26, with a round-table discussion for alumni and former faculty and a dinner-dance. Page also reports that some alumni from the first Raymond classes are discussing a reunion. Call (209) 946-2391 for information, or e-mail Kpage@uop.edu



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The Pacific Rose Garden was dedicated to the late artist Marjorie Webster Williams on Oct. 17. Williams was a major donor to UOP, giving scholarships in the Conservatory of Music and the art department. The watercolor artist studied literature at COP in the late 1960s. In the early 1990s, Williams edited her work and produced a retrospective of her life in exhibitions at the Richard and Marjorie Reynolds Gallery.

HARRIET M SMITH

