

**NASPA Region VI
Historical Timeline
Submitted by Ken Kelly, Region VI Historian**

1956

- Hurford E. Stone, Dean of Students, U.C. Berkeley, was the father of the “West Coast Deans”. He wanted to create the organization because of his intense belief that regional, rather than national meetings would be more beneficial for participants. The Deans were all members of NASPA. The first meeting was held January 27-28, 1965 at the University of California, Berkeley. They called the event the “Western Conference of NASPA Deans or NASPA Western.



1960

- Four students from North Carolina A&T College sat at a whites-only counter at a Woolworth’s in Greensboro. The group eventually grew from four to 1000.



1963

- President Kennedy was assassinated.



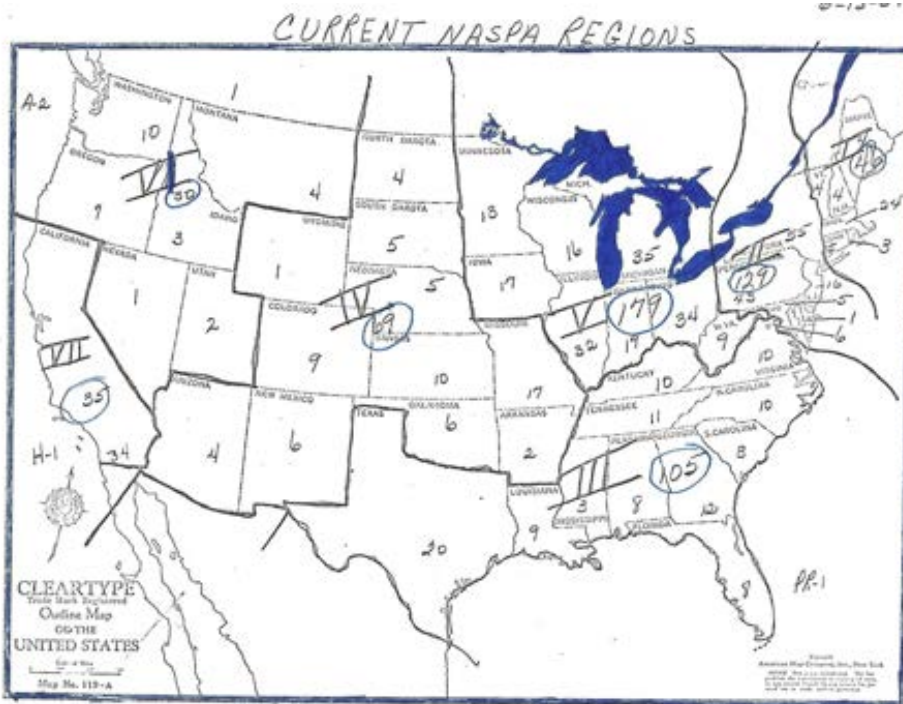
1964

- The Civil Rights Act became law.



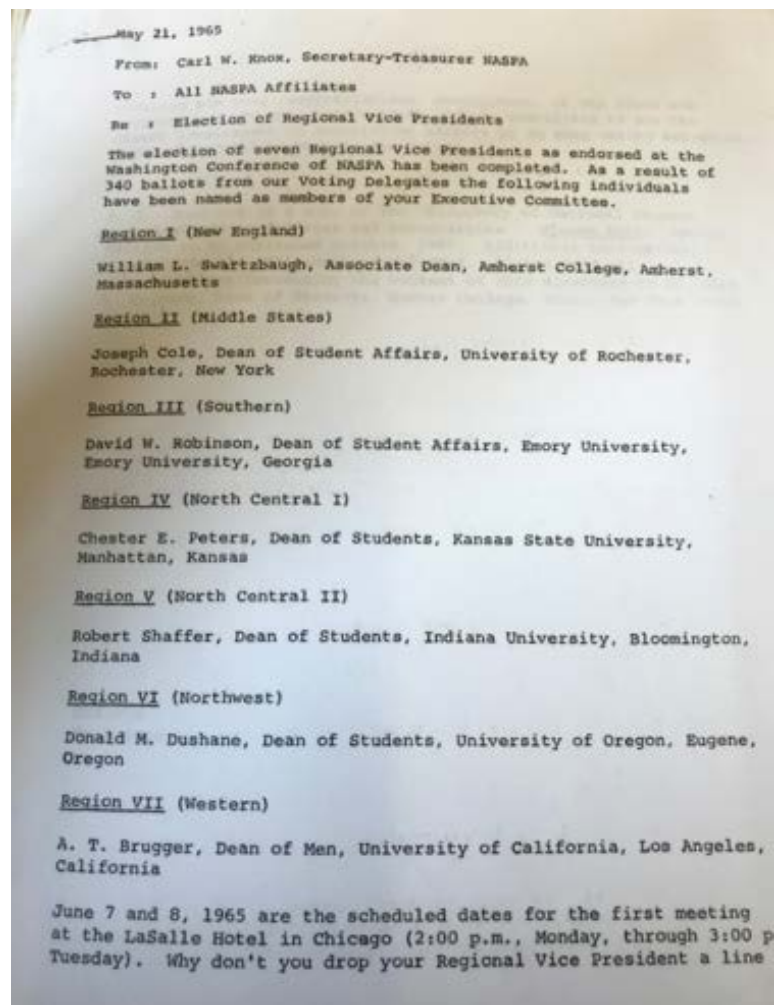
1965

- March 3 letter to all NASPA Members: PROPOSAL: *That seven vice-presidents of the Association be elected by mailed vote on a regional basis by the voting delegates in each of the six regional accrediting areas, two vice-presidents being elected from the far-reaching North Central area (To maximize representation and communication) (Canadian institutions to be included in adjacent areas). These vice-presidents would be elected to one year terms, with possibility of reelection)*



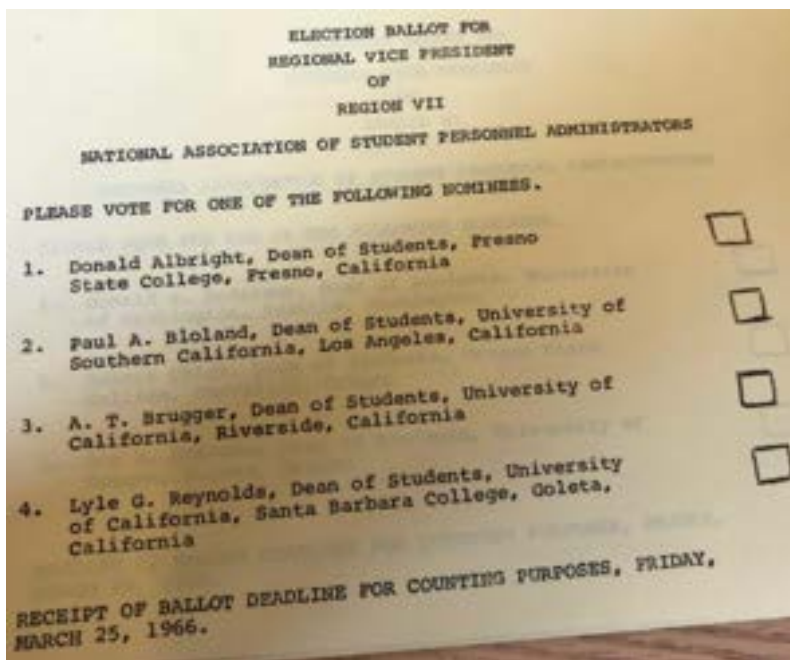
1965- Continued

First Region VI (originally called Region VII) Vice President A.T. Bugger, Dean of Men, University of California, Los Angeles



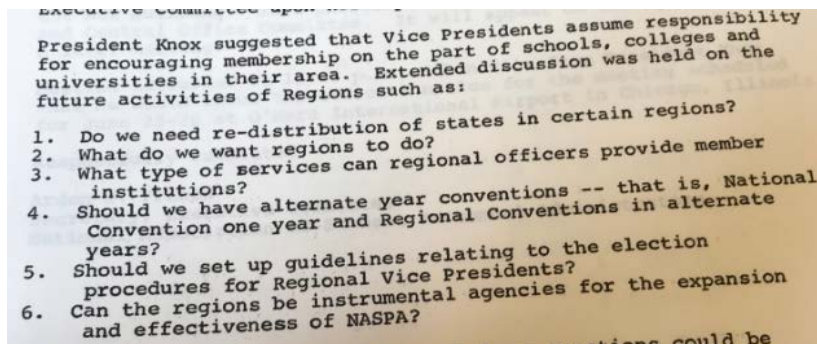
1966

- Original Election Ballot for then Region VII (later Region VI)



April 8, 1967

- NASPA Executive Committee works to define roles of RVPs.



1968

- Martin Luther King, Jr. and Bobby Kennedy were assassinated.



- NASPA was divided into 7 Regions, corresponding with the national accreditation associations. Region IV was further divided into East and West due to the large geographical expanse of that Region
- The first elected regional vice presidents took office in each of the 7 regions, with the new regions holding initial meetings at the national conference

1969

- The Vietnam War prompted anti-war protests on college campuses. College enrollments increased as students sought deferments from the draft.



1970

- Four unarmed students were killed and nine were wounded by the Ohio National Guard during a protest of the Vietnam War at Kent State University.



1972

- Title IX became law.



- The Western Deans Conference, held annually since 1956, becomes officially a NASPA Region V and VI event.
- First Region VI Women and Higher Education Retreat was held October 26-27, 1972



1974

- James R. Appleton (University of Southern California) was elected NASPA president at the national conference. This was the first time two candidates were nominated for the position. President Appleton was the first NASPA President from Region VI.



1975

- A new workshop series called "Student Affairs on \$5 a Day, A Series of Campus Visitations" started in September 1976. The goal was for professionals to visit a variety of campuses and learn about programs and services at low cost. Each program included lunch.

"Student Affairs on \$5.00 a Day"
A SERIES OF CAMPUS VISITATIONS

1976 begins the 15th anniversary of the Student Affairs profession at all levels in your neighboring institutions and share program ideas, practices, theories, and goals for only \$5.00 per visit. The six visits presented represent a wide variety of California institutions. Each visit will include a participant program within Student Affairs, with an opportunity to view the total operation in its complex being visited.

Student Affairs on \$5.00 a Day will include lunch. Each visit will be scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the date indicated. Some restrictions and details of the registration form, additional information on arrangements will be provided. If you have any questions -- call the sponsor at 714 - 773-4524.

<p>VISIT #1: PEPPER COLLEGE PEPPER, CALIF. DATE: JUNE 17, 1976</p> <p>WORKSHOP: CAREER CENTER</p> <p>Pepper College has developed one of the finest full-time career center centers in the country. The career specialists in career and personal career counseling and counseling services.</p> <p>VISIT #2: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DIVERSITY DATE: JUNE 22, 1976</p> <p>WORKSHOP: ORIENTATION FOR STUDENTS & FACULTY RESIDENTIAL LEARNING PROGRAM U.C.S.D.</p> <p>Participants will have an opportunity of viewing a comprehensive student and parent orientation program which is in its beginning.</p> <p>UCD sponsors 34 residential learning programs in cooperation with various academic schools and departments. Participants will learn about these programs and how they were developed.</p> <p>"U.C.S.D." (Division of Intensive Studies and Instruction) developed by UCD is the only career-oriented program presented in a 4-year institution in the U.S.</p>	<p>VISIT #3: CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY LONG BEACH DATE: SEPTEMBER 22, 1976</p> <p>WORKSHOP: COUNSELING CENTER CHILD CARE CENTER</p> <p>The Counseling Center is active in a wide variety of services and involved in many of the outstanding programs from the California College Personnel Association. The Child Care Center on Long Beach is one of the most recently constructed in the state, and exemplifies the new active approaches and facilities for child care.</p> <p>VISIT #4: LIVERMORE COLLEGE LIVERMORE, CALIF. DATE: OCTOBER 10, 1976</p> <p>WORKSHOP: LEARNING SKILLS CENTER LIVERMORE PEPPER CENTER</p> <p>The Learning Skills Center combines the best of human and technological studies to offer developmental programs focusing on new ways and new learning techniques, developmental testing, individualized learning, novel and creative writing, study skills, motivation, remediation, and self-programmed learning.</p> <p>The Livermore College offers a comprehensive Computer Assisted personal (CAL) program, and 1,000 audio tapes including audio and video tapes, slides, etc.</p> <p>VISIT #5: SAN JOAQUIN COLLEGE CLAYTON, CALIF. DATE: NOVEMBER 5, 1976</p> <p>WORKSHOP: ORIENTATION PROGRAMING</p> <p>The Two Element Program successfully blends a variety of programs/services into. Participants will receive an overview of Student Affairs and which are done on-site, i.e. - Student Student Issues, Activities Programing, etc.</p> <p>VISIT #6: CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY LOS ANGELES DATE: NOVEMBER 10, 1976</p> <p>WORKSHOP: NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS</p> <p>Participants in this session will first receive an overview of adult non-traditional programs for non-traditional students at UCLA. A variety of programs will be viewed and shared including: Health Center Program, Self-Service Program, Non-traditional Student Program, etc. Other Non-traditional Programs, and Women's Resource Center.</p>
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PLEASE INCLUDE \$5.00 PER VISIT. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: NASPA REGION VI, 1000 UNIVERSITY DRIVE AND SUITE 100, NORTH F. AVENUE, CERRITOS, CALIF. 94508, 927.

QUESTIONS, INFORMATION WILL PLEASE VISITATION ORIENTATION WORKSHOPS.

1977

- Susan Hunter- Hancock is appointed by NASPA President Art Sandeen to Chair the Research Division. One of her esteemed committee members was Arthur Chickering.

1980

- Judith Chambers, is elected first Woman Region VI Vice President. Judy started a Region VI trend. The next four Regional Vice Presidents were women (Kathryn Goddard 1982-84, Susan Hunter Hancock 1984-86, Dorothy Keller 1986-88, Sharyn Slavin-Miller 1988-89)

Judith Chambers University of the Pacific 1980-82



Kathryn Goddard California State University, Long Beach 1982-84



Susan Hunter Hancock Chapman University 1984-86



Dorothy Keller, Mills College 1986-88



Sharyn Slavin- Miller, University of Southern California 1988-89

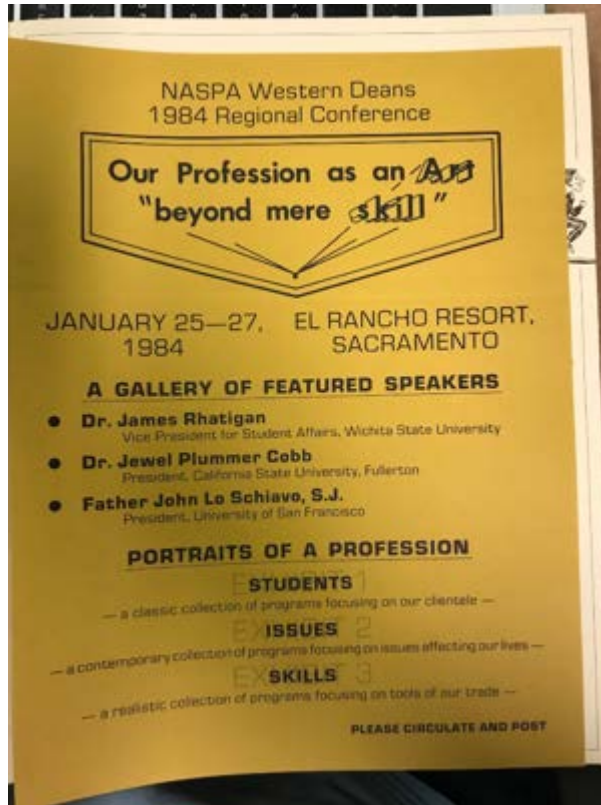


1980- Continued

- Jim Appleton, University of Southern California receives the Fred Turner Award

1984

- Western Deans Conference: Theme “Our Profession as an Art: Beyond Mere Skill”, Sacramento



1985

- Arizona joins Region VI from Region IV-W. The Arizona Leadership felt more of an affinity to California.

1986

- Judith Chambers, University of the Pacific, began her term as NASPA President.
- First New Professionals Conference in Region VI at Pomona College. Hal Gin, Dyrell Smith and Jim Lyons were on the faculty. A young Henry Gee was in attendance. The New Professional Conference was later renamed the Dorothy Keller Institute.

1986- Continued

- January 21, 1986, NASPA President Judy Chambers sends a letter to the BOD outlining responses to a national survey whose major points were 1) Is NASPA an association for everyone or just chiefs?, 2) nurturing of new professionals, 3) responses to NASPA's Central Office move to Washington, D.C.
- Elizabeth Griego authors a resolution from NORCal, approved by Region VI, and eventually approved nationally, to allow NASPA members in addition to SSAOs to have voting rights, thereby opening NASPA to greater participation and inclusion among student affairs professionals at all levels.

1987

- Prior to 1987, Hawaii had minimal presence in Region VI. Doris Ching attended the NASPA Western Regional Conference that year and was greeted with enthusiasm and warmth by Region VI. Hal Gin, Region VI Vice President established Hawaii as a state entity. Hawaii hosted the Western Regional Conference in 1991 and had 52 member from the University of Hawaii attend. Membership has been strong from multiple Hawaii public and private universities since that initial welcome of Doris to Region VI.
- Region V and VI passed "resolution on human rights" following the Western Regional Conference in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Regarding the latter, Regions V and VI passed the following resolution:

Whereas NASPA has a long standing tradition of supporting individual human rights and personal freedom, and
Whereas NASPA has historically taken a leadership role in developing programs for students and members of the profession relating to issues of concern to minority, disabled or disadvantaged people, and
Whereas individual Student Affairs professionals and member institutions of the Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai County area have been deeply involved in supporting local residents and the Task Force on Human Relations in their fight against the activities and philosophy of racist organizations,
Be it resolved that NASPA Regions V and VI do hereby support, applaud and encourage local residents, law enforcement agencies and the Kootenai Country Task Force on Human Relations in their continuing opposition to groups espousing racial hatred and harassment in their community.

... the great Pacific Northwest. I am grateful to ... and returning member

1988

- Dorothy Keller received the Fred Turner Award for Outstanding Service to NASPA

1989

- Dudley “Doug” Woodard, University of Arizona, began serving as President of NASPA



- Region VI names the Outstanding New Professional Award in honor of Mills College Dean of Students Dorothy Keller, whose untimely death served as a reminder of the importance of encouraging young professionals, opening opportunities to them, and modeling ethical behavior, including courage, in the midst of challenging institutional climates.
- Susan Hunter-Hancock served as Chair of the National Conference in Denver. It was the first time a conference west of the Mississippi was financially successful.

1989- Continued

- Joint agreement between Regions V & VI establishes solid working outline for joint ventures for Regions V & VI. The Western Deans Conference is now officially the Western Regional Conference, 43 years after its inception.

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NASPA REGIONS V AND VI

Collaborative Working Agreement for Professional Development

The purpose of this document is to outline the ways in which NASPA Regions V and VI will collaborate for the professional development of their members.

Annual Conferences

The major collaborative effort between the two regions is the annual conference. The following principles regarding the annual conference are affirmed:

1. The conference shall normally be on a three-year rotating schedule. Year one shall be Region V; years two and three shall be in Region VI, with the specific location within Region VI to be determined by the Region VI Executive Committee.
 - a. The conference chair shall be appointed by the vice president of the region in which the conference is to be held not later than three months prior to the date of the preceding conference.
 - b. The conference chair shall prepare a preliminary budget which must be approved by the Region V and Region VI vice presidents.
 - c. The conference chair shall appoint a conference committee to carry out the details of program planning, publicity, corporate support, registration, and local arrangements. The committee shall be composed of a cross-section of NASPA members, with appropriate representation from the region in which the conference is not being held.
 - d. The conference chair shall identify at least one person within the host region to develop and maintain an adequate corporate and vendor support base for the conference. Special attention shall be given to coordinating corporate solicitation and vendor displays, coordinating with other regional NASPA corporate support efforts, and maintaining continuity with supporters from one conference to the next.
 - e. Because the conference is a joint effort of the two regions, advertisements for the conference shall make it clear and unambiguous that the conference is intended for NASPA members of both regions.
 - f. A contract for the annual conference facility shall be signed by the conference chair and both regional vice presidents.
 - g. The conference site shall be chosen by the host region in consultation with the vice president of the guest region. Potential sites should be evaluated in accordance with current association standards on issues such as human rights, accessibility and potential costs.
2. The conference shall be operated on a self-supporting basis.
 - a. Conference funds shall be deposited in an account specifically earmarked for the conference. This fund may be in a commercial bank or in an official campus account and shall require the signatures of at least two people for disbursement, unless otherwise agreed to.
 - b. The budget for each conference shall include an expense item in the amount of \$4,000 for the purpose of covering normal start-up costs for the subsequent year's conference. This shall be transferred from one year's conference chair to the next (see section 2.e).
 - c. After the final accounting for the regional conference is complete, the host region will have two-thirds of the surplus of revenue over expenses returned to it, or be responsible for making up two-thirds of the deficit, whichever is applicable. The guest region will be responsible for the other one-third.
 - d. The conference chair shall provide a complete financial statement for the conference to the two regional vice presidents not later than ninety days after the conclusion of the conference.
 - e. Post-Conference Transfers
 - 1) Start-up Fund
The start-up fund of \$4,000 shall be transferred to the chair of the next conference not later than 120 days after the conclusion of the conference.
 - 2) In the Event of a Surplus
Surplus funds resulting from the conference shall be transferred from the conference account to each region not later than 120 days after the conclusion of the conference.
 - 3) In the Event of a Deficit
Funds to cover a deficit from the conference shall be transferred from each region to the conference account not later than 120 days after the conclusion of the conference.
3. The student affairs institute which has been associated with the annual conference for the last several years has been viewed as a component of the conference. Until such time as the institute is divorced from the conference, its budget will be separately identifiable within the budget of the conference, but any profit or loss from the institute shall be incorporated into the overall financial statement of the conference.

Joint Ventures

Joint ventures between the two regions for the purpose of enhanced professional development for the members in the western states are to be encouraged. Examples of such ventures include, but are not limited to, institutes and workshops, placement exchanges and hostlines, and publications of special interest to members in the west. In establishing joint ventures between the two regions, care should be taken to not duplicate the services available from the national association.

February 1989

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If there are no changes, the agreement will be voted upon and passed at the Denver Business meeting, 1989.

School administration is easier than you think. It requires nothing more than to undertake the impossible, forego the indispensable and bear the intolerable.

— Unknown

- Special interest areas were formed called the NASPA Networks. This provided members an opportunity to connect with members who share interests, share functional areas and/or share identities. The NASPA Networks, initiated in 1989, were reformed as Knowledge Communities (KC) in 2000.

1989- Continued

- Hal Gin, California State University, Hayward (East Bay) was the first Asian Pacific Islander elected Region VI Vice President



- Judith Chambers received the Fred Turner Award for Outstanding Service to NASPA

1990

- The Americans with Disabilities act was signed, prohibiting discrimination based on disability and requiring reasonable accommodations.



1990-Continued

- The Clery Act required colleges and universities participating in federal financial aid programs to report campus crime statistics.



- First Mid-Level Professionals Institute in Hawaii



1991

- First Western Regional Conference held in Hawaii.

1992-93

- Region VI Women's Network hosts a series of conferences and early trainings on sexual harassment/misconduct, foreshadowing the emergence of this issue as a major concern of national importance to colleges and universities in the decades to come.

1994

- Doris Ching elected as Region VI Vice President first Asian Pacific Islander woman. Doris went on to be the first Asian Pacific Islander President of NASPA.



1996

- Hazel Scott elected the first African American Region VI Vice President of NASPA



1998

- Mathew Shepard, a 21 year old University of Wyoming student who was openly gay was pistol whipped and tied to a fence to die. He was not discovered for 18 hours.



1999

- Doris Ching, University of Hawaii, began her term as NASPA President. She was the first female ethnic minority to be elected to the Presidency.
- James Appleton and Judy Chambers received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation

2000

- Elizabeth Griego, University of the Pacific, was elected as Region VI Vice President.



- Doris Ching received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2001

- Judy Chambers received the Scott Goodnight Award for Outstanding Performance as a Dean

2002

- Michael Jackson, The University of Southern California began serving his term as President of NASPA



- Amefil Agbayani, University of Hawaii, Manoa, Hal Gin, Alan Yang, University of Hawaii, Manoa and Elizabeth Griego received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.
- Renee Barnett-Terry, University of California, San Diego was the National Conference Chair for the 2002 Conference in Boston.



- Doris Ching received the Fred Turner Award for Outstanding Service to NASPA.

2004

- Alvin Tagomori, University of Hawaii, Maui, Michael Jackson and Henry Gee received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2005

- Western Regional Conference features Panel of Listeners was held for first time. Seasoned women leaders met by appointment with other women attending the conference to provide coaching on a wide range of issues.
- Sherry Mallory was appointed as the National Public Policy Chair.



- Dudley Woodard, University of Arizona, receives the Robert H. Shaffer Award for Academic Excellence as a Graduate Faculty Member

2006

- Western Regional Conference was held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in downtown San Francisco, California. Crown Plaza management were engaged in a labor dispute with the staff during conference planning. Fortunately, the dispute was settled just prior to the conference. This issue is addressed in the first bullet item in 2007.

2006-Continued

- A Day-long Conference: Entitled *Social Networking and On-Line communities: What Student Affairs Professionals Should Know*” The Keynote speaker was Mark Zuckerberg, Founder, Chairman and CEO of Facebook. Zuckerberg was 22 years old when he spoke at the drive-in conference. He was wearing sandals and jeans. He talked about his experience as a student at Harvard and trying to connect other students through the internet. Zuckerberg took an educational leave from Harvard to move to San Francisco to work on a product he called “Facebook”. His idea was to provide a platform for social interactions for college students.



- Tony Ross received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.
- Region VI membership: Individual Membership 996, Institutional Membership 100, Faculty 162

2007

- Region VI has lead the way in championing social justice issues. Below is one example of when Region VI led the campaign for inclusion and social justice. After the labor dispute issue that arose at the 2006 NASPA Western Regional Conference in San Francisco, NASPA Hawaii led by Lori Ideta, drafted a resolution to the NASPA Board of Directors to address negotiating hotel contracts with hotels that are involved in labor disputes. The NASPA Board of Directors approved the resolution and it was in effect for both regional and national conferences. NASPA will not enter into contracts with hotels that are in labor disputes. Joanna Iwata, Mills College, challenged the NASPA Board of Directors on how they select conference sites and selection protocols below. January 28, 2007
Submitted by Joanna Iwata, Nor Cal Professional Development Chair

My general sense is that we all believe this is a timely series to engage our Northern California association in especially as it also elevates what has begun as a "*grass roots*" movement within our API colleagues to the national association on its conference site and selection protocols. Their "*call to conscience*" to NASPA revolves around addressing policy decisions that could adversely affect (or go against the grain) the values we espouse related to our commitment to diversity, social justice and inclusion as a national association.



2007-Continued

- The shooting at Virginia Tech resulted in 32 deaths, the deadliest school shooting in United States history. The “*Enough is Enough*” campaign began after the Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois shootings in 2007 and 2008. Enough is Enough campaign was created to promote peace and reduce violence on campuses. There were several programs developed and held by the first Region VI Chair of Enough is Enough, Steve Jacobson.



2007-Continued

- Milton Gordon, California State University, Fullerton received the NASPA President's Award



- Sandy Hubler was appointed the National Director for Knowledge Communities



- Gary Kleeman, Arizona State University, received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2008

- The first Region VI Institute for Inclusive Excellence was held at the University of Pacific.
- Michael Jackson received the Scott Goodnight Award for Outstanding Performance as a Dean
- Cedric Hackett received the Mid- Level Student Affairs Professional's Award now known as the "Doris Michiko Ching Award for Excellence as a Student Affairs Professional".
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2008-Continued

- Ronni Sanlo, UCLA and Renee Barnett-Terry received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2009

- Jeanne Miller was appointed as the National Public Policy Chair.
- Renee Barnett-Terry received the Fred Turner Award for Outstanding Service to NASPA.
- Christine Quemuel, University of Hawaii, received the Mid- Level Student Affairs Professional's Award now known as the "Doris Michiko Ching Award for Excellence as a Student Affairs Professional".
- Susan Hunter- Hancock, Lisa Waits, Bob Naples, UCLA, received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2010

- Ken Kelly, California State University, Long Beach is elected the final Region VI Vice President. NASPA Restructured the Board of Directors and the new title for RVP became Regional Director



- Elizabeth Griego, University of the Pacific, began her term as the NASPA President.
- While serving as national president, Elizabeth Griego wrote an article opposing SB10 "Support Our Law Enforcement and Safe Neighborhood Act (known as the 'Show Your Papers Act')" that created an avalanche of response and earning her the National Leadership Award from the Latino Knowledge Community.

2010- Continued

- The joint project of NASPA/ACPA in writing the Core Competencies for the Profession was approved. Marilee Bresciani, San Diego State University, and Dwayne Todd of ACPA wrote the document. A recommendation was made when the Core Competencies were written that there is a review every five years. Berenecea Eames Johnson, California State University, Fullerton, and Patricia Perillo from ACPA were asked in 2014 to conduct this review.



- NASPA and ACPA conduct a series of workshops, listening sessions, feedback opportunities, committee deliberations, and invited commentary to study whether NASPA and ACPA should merge. The NASPA membership did not ultimately receive the required two-thirds vote to effect the merger
- Howard Wang, California State University, Fullerton received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2011

- Charlotte Burgess, University of Redlands and Penny Rue received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2012

- Henry Gee, Rio Hondo Community College, is elected as the first Region VI Director Elect. The title Region VI Vice President was changed to Region VI Director during the reorganizing of the NASPA Board of Directors



- Kate Mueller, Golden West College, was appointed as the National Community College Director



- Doris Ching was honored as the Inaugural Distinguished Pillar by the NASPA Foundation with Margaret Barr

2012-Continued

- The NASPA National Conference in Phoenix Arizona was the first national conference in Region VI in many years. Unfortunately, in the two years leading up to the conference, Arizona passed a law (SB 1070). This law provided law enforcement the ability to stop vehicles and people if there was a reasonable suspicion that the person was undocumented. The NASPA Board of Directors voted to have the conference as scheduled in Arizona. However, there would be a peaceful rally organized opposing the law as well as other activities throughout the conference. Many undocumented students chose not to attend from Region VI out of fear of being detained and potentially deported. Many student affairs staff and faculty who opposed SB 1070 also chose not to attend as a protest for the conference remaining in Arizona.
- Marilee Bresciani received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2013

- Western Regional Conference in Salt Lake City is infected with a norovirus, creating for a bonding experience for Regions V & VI.
- Elizabeth Griego received the Fred Turner Award for Outstanding Service to NASPA.
- Jill Halvaks, University of California, Irvine, Peg Blake, Humboldt State University and Sharyn Slavin- Miller, Azusa Pacific University received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2013-Continued

- Anna Ortiz was appointed Faculty Council Director for the NASPA Faculty Council.



- Marilee Bresciani received the George D. Kuh Award for Outstanding Contribution to Literature and/or Research Award.

2015

- NASPA Renames the Mid-Level Student Affairs Professional Award after Doris Ching. The award is now called the *“Doris Michiko Ching Award for Excellence as a Student Affairs Professional”*.
- Melissa Vito, University of Arizona, received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2015- Continued

- Frank Lamas, Fresno State University, began his term as NASPA Chair of the Board of Directors (formally NASPA President)



2016

- Judith Chambers was awarded the Distinguished Pillar of the Profession Award by the NASPA Foundation.
- Jonathan O'Brien, California State University, Long Beach and Ellen Meents-DeCaigny co-chaired a Task Force to revise the rubrics and created a rubrics tool for professionals for the Core Competencies.



2016- Continued

- Lori Ideta, Berenecea, Johnson Eanes, Kenneth Kelly, Anna Ortiz and William Gregory Sawyer, California State University, Channel Islands received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2017

- Lori Ideta, University of Hawaii, Manoa, received the Fred Turner Award for Outstanding Service to NASPA.
- Brian Haynes, California State University, San Bernardino, Harry Le Grande, University of California, Berkeley, John Hoffman, California State University, Fullerton, Frank Lamas, Judy Sakaki, Sonoma State University, received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.
- Largest Western Regional Conference in Honolulu with 1,215 attendees. This was the largest regional conference in NASPA History.



2017-Continued

- California State University, Fullerton hosted the NASPA Undergraduate Fellows Summer Institute



- Region VI Membership: Individual Membership 2,018, Institutional Membership 118, Faculty 559
- Henry Gee received the Scott Goodnight Award for Outstanding Performance as a Dean

2018

- Doris Ching, University of Hawaii, West Oahu, received the Bobby E. Leach Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Award.
- Frank Lamas, Fresno State University, received the Fred Turner Award for Outstanding Service to NASPA.
- Naddia Cherre Palacios received the “Doris Michiko Ching Award for Excellence as a Student Affairs Professional”.
- Kandy Mink Salas, Azusa Pacific University and Sherry Mallory, University of California, San Diego received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

2019

- Anthony Gutierrez, Coordinator, Student Life & Leadership, Cuesta College received the Outstanding Community College Professional.
- Henry Gee, Vice President for Student Services, Rio Hondo College received the Fred Turner Award for Outstanding Service to NASPA.
- Janet Napolitano, President, University of California received the President's Award.
- Marilee Bresciani Ludvik, Professor, San Diego State University received the Robert H. Shaffer for Academic Excellence as a Graduate Faculty Member
- Berenecea Johnson Eanes, Vice President for Student Affairs, California State University, Fullerton received the Scott Goodnight Award for Outstanding Performance as a Dean/Vice President
- Joy Hoffman and Kathryn Mueller, Coastline College, received the Pillar of the Profession Award from the NASPA Foundation.

What year did these two Region VI Initiatives occur?

- Region VI was the first Region to no longer accept alcohol and tobacco advertising money. Region VI drafted a resolution that was passed by the NASPA Board to no longer accept alcohol and tobacco advertising.
- Doris Ching and Laurie Silver wrote a resolution to rename the Women's Symposium the Alice Manicur Symposium in honor the first woman president of NASPA.