Pacific Review Fall 2014

Alumni Association of the University of the Pacific

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The Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry is transforming dental education

We’re bringing cutting-edge technology, welcoming clinics, flexible learning spaces and an enhanced curriculum to our new home in the heart of San Francisco. These world-class facilities will benefit students, programs, patients and the community for years to come.

We’re more than halfway to reaching a $40 million fundraising goal to support the completion and ongoing operations of our new campus.

Be part of the transformation

Learn more and support The Campaign for Pacific Dugoni Dental. Pacific.edu/Campaign | 415.929.6406
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McGeorge students don’t just study the law—they help make it. Four student-driven bills developed in a new Legislative and Public Policy Clinic have recently been signed by Gov. Jerry Brown.

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McGeorge students conquer the Capitol
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President’s Message

A Transformational Time

By Pamela A. Eibeck, President

All great universities depend on visionary and dedicated supporters to help provide an excellent education to students. Pacific is no exception to that rule. This fall, we have benefited from the generosity of several individuals and families who have helped us create scholarships and new facilities that will help our students learn and thrive here at Pacific. You will read about some of them in this issue of Pacific Review, but let me highlight a few here.

Longtime Pacific supporters Tony and Virginia Chan, both ’77, and their children, Jonathan ’09 and Megan ’13, made a generous gift of scholarships and new facilities for students in the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. For many years, the Chan family has provided thoughtful leadership and generous support to our students and facilities. I can’t thank them enough for the example they have set.

Eve Zimmerman ’84 is a former tennis pro who has returned to Pacific to fund a beautiful new tennis complex. Eve has made it possible for generations of Pacific athletes to practice and compete on one of the finest collegiate courts in California.

The late George Knoles ’28, ’30, son of legendary Pacific President Tully Knoles, contributed to a wonderful scholarship he and his late wife established to benefit female graduate students in history and humanities. He made his final gift to the endowment just days before he died in August. At age 107, George had been our oldest living alumnus.

And finally, Pacific held its 2nd Annual Homecoming last month, with thousands of alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff and community members converging on our Stockton campus for a weekend celebrating Pacific. Our students planned bigger and better events than ever, including an amazing “Tiger Rally” on Friday night that attracted 3,500 people, and the Parade on the Mile the next day that drew 2,500.

I can’t wait to celebrate Homecoming again in 2015, and I hope you will join me for the festivities planned for Oct. 16-18.

At this time of Thanksgiving, I offer my deepest thanks to all of you for your support of this fine University. Pacific would not be Pacific without you.

Have a wonderful holiday season.

Visit my website at Pacific.edu/President or find me on Facebook. I welcome your ideas at president@pacific.edu.

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As I look at the cover of the Summer Pacific Review, with the San Francisco Chronicle building in the background, I wonder if any of the students in the 1950 Eddie Le Baron “All American” caravan to the Chronicle building would ever believe the little school from Stockton would have a campus across the street. —Bruce Rosemond ’56

On “Climate Change” (Summer 2014)

Special thanks for chronicling the tremendous progress made at Pacific towards acceptance and inclusion. I always found the campus to be unusually open and inclusive from all quarters compared to the climate at other universities. The only thing missing is acknowledgment of the leadership role played by Dr. Steve Jacobson ’07 for the past 15 years. The informal convener of the LGBT faculty and staff group and ongoing advisor to the Pride group, Steve has mentored dozens of students and staff during their time at Pacific and made sure the extensive staff, particularly in residential life, is fully diverse. He planned and led the LGBT biannual regional conferences that have brought Pacific national acclaim. He was also a force behind the organization of the Pride Pacific Alumni club and supported finding a home for the Pride Center in the Multicultural Center in the center of campus. Steve deserves our recognition and our thanks.

—Elizabeth Griego, former vice president for Student Life

On the late Hugh Barton (Winter 2014)

In your recent encomium on (former Regent) Hugh Barton you failed to mention his service as a Trustee of Saint Michael’s College. That college was an effort by the Province of the Pacific of the Episcopal Church to establish a church-related college on the West Coast to match those in the East and South. It was proposed as one of the cluster colleges envisioned by then President Burns, but it did not come to be. In his work on behalf of Saint Michael’s, Barton demonstrated his commitment to undergraduate liberal education, to his church, and to Pacific.

—James Jewell ’71

LETTERS & REFLECTIONS

We’d like to hear FROM YOU!
Pacific Review welcomes signed letters of 200 words or less from readers. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Send to pacificreview@pacific.edu.

Visit us online:
Pacific.edu/PacificReview

This Issue’s Social Media Moment

Facebookers helped Pacific celebrate

Instagrammers Rise to the Challenge

Selfies, music and book picks, traditions, friendships and more. Pacific’s 30-day Instagram challenge kept followers busy the month of September!

Check out submissions and more photos at #pacificpc and #uopacific

Keep your posts coming, and keep following us for ways to engage with your Pacific family.
University of Pacific Begins a New Academic Year on a High Note

Pacific welcomed a diverse, talented class of more than 920 new freshman and transfer students and more than 850 new graduate and professional students at its campuses in San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton. Total enrollment on Pacific’s three campuses is now more than 6,300.

Pacific Welcomes Four to Board of Regents

Pacific’s Board of Regents has added four new members who will serve a three-year term through June 2017 on the University’s governing body.

Norman E. Allen

Norman E. Allen ’88, ’94 Pacific McGeorge, was ASuop president, a patron scholar, a founding member of Phi Delta Theta and a member of the Order of Omega. At McGeorge, Allen was a comment editor and staff writer for the Pacific Law Review. He has continued to be actively involved with Pacific as an alumnus, including serving as president of the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors. Allen is a senior vice president and partner at Woodruff-Sawyer & Co. in San Francisco, working with high-profile companies on risk management and solutions, with a particular focus on global directors and officers liability insurance.

Charles Berolzheimer

For Charles Berolzheimer, president and CEO of California Cedar Products Co. in Stockton, the connection to Pacific is a family affair that includes sons Philip ’09, and Thomas ’11,’12, who both married Pacific graduates, and brother Parke ’85. Berolzheimer serves on both the Eberhardt School of Business Advisory Board and the Athletics Leadership Council. Berolzheimer and his wife established the Blackwing Foundation to support and strengthen elementary and high school music and art programs. He also is a director of The Mark Catesby Commemorative Trust, which focuses on natural history research and education.

Dr. Virginia Chan

Virginia (Chang) Chan ’77 is married to fellow Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences graduate Tony Chan ’77, a Pacific Regent from 2005 to 2014. She is president of Covina Pharmacy in Covina, Calif. The Chan family, for whom the Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinics building in Stockton is named, has been generous over the years. Tony and Virginia Chan were inducted into Pacific’s Gallery of Benefactors in 2007 and are part of the 1851 Society, which acknowledges the University’s most generous donors. Their son Jonathan ’09 and daughter Megan ’13, as well as siblings, nieces, nephews, cousins and spouses of those family members, have all graduated from Pacific. Read about the Chan family’s significant gift made this fall on page 24.

Janet Y. Spears

The 2012 Distinguished Alumna for the School of Engineering and Computer Science, Janet Y. Spears ’86 is the interim president and CEO and also COO of the East Bay Community Foundation, one of the largest sources of philanthropic support for the East Bay. Spears has served on the Alumni Association Board in 2012-14 and the School of Engineering and Computer Science Dean’s Council in 2006-2014 and was part of the campaign to name the Kemet Conference Room in the John T. Chambers Technology Center, “honoring and defining a sense of place for black alumni of the school.”
Helping to Open Books

To help prevent the “summer slide,” University of the Pacific, the San Joaquin County Office of Education and The Record newspaper worked together this summer to produce, print and distribute learning guides with resources and activities to help families support education during the long break from school. The project, part of Pacific’s Beyond Our Gates Reading by Third campaign, is a response to research that has identified summer learning loss as a critical roadblock in children’s reading success.

Nearly 50,000 kindergarten through third-grade students received the eight-page guides, written in English and Spanish. Each grade-specific guide features learning activities to try at home, a directory of free and low-cost educational outings in and around Stockton, and a list of suggested books for summer reading.

A report card on Reading by Third

Pacific’s third annual San Joaquin Literacy Report Card showed that school truancy edged downward in San Joaquin County last year for the second consecutive year. But that progress was offset by negative trends in other key indicators of early literacy: preschool enrollment dropped sharply, the rate of new mothers without high school diplomas inched up and library use was stagnant.

“It is encouraging to see attendance continue to improve, but this year’s numbers underscore the urgency with which we must act to ensure the future success of our children and our community,” said President Pamela Eibeck, who launched the report card as a part of the Beyond Our Gates Reading by Third initiative.

A dialogue on early learning

The 2014 Beyond Our Gates Dialogue featured two nationally recognized authorities on children’s well-being and early learning: Ted Lempert, president of Children Now, and Ann O’Leary, vice president of Next Generation. The pair addressed “transitions and turning points in early learning” in September at the annual dialogue, which is designed to fuel ongoing discussion between the University and the community about how to support education and introduce cutting-edge views and experience-tested ideas from top thinkers and practitioners. Children Now is a nonpartisan research, policy development and advocacy organization promoting children’s health and education. In O’Leary’s role, she oversees “Too Small to Fail,” a joint initiative with the Clinton Foundation; she is also a former advisor on early education issues to Sen. Hillary Clinton, former President Bill Clinton and President Barack Obama’s transition team.

U.S. News Again Ranks Pacific in Tier One of “National” Universities

University of the Pacific ranked seventh among California’s top private “national” universities in the recent U.S. News & World Report’s annual Best Colleges ratings.

Competing in the National University category – a group of 268 public and private institutions that includes Princeton, Harvard and Yale – Pacific ranked 116th overall, 15th statewide, and seventh among California private universities.

Yet unlike some of the top-ranked California schools in the national category – including Stanford, Berkeley and UCLA – Pacific is a school where “B” students have a good chance of winning admission. The magazine again singled out Pacific, where the student-faculty ratio is 14 to 1, as an “A-Plus School for B Students” – a top-tier university where talented students with less than a 4.0 GPA have a shot at acceptance.
Pacific Researcher Wins NIH Grant to Continue Biochemical Study

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has awarded William Chan, professor of pharmaceutics and medicinal chemistry, a three-year, $367,000 grant to continue his research into a piece of the complex public health puzzle that is cancer.

This grant is the second largest of several NIH grants Chan has received since coming to Pacific in 1996, totaling more than $1 million in funding. With the money, Chan will be able to further the research he has done on the aryl hydrocarbon receptor (AhR), a human cellular component, which reacts to environmental pollutants and plays a role in the body’s response to cancer and autoimmune diseases.

The AhR interacts with molecules such as dioxins, which get into the food chain from industrial pollution and auto exhaust. “Dioxins are known to cause cancer in rodents,” said Chan, “and they are very resistant to degradation in our bodies. They hang around for a long time.”

Chan said that his research is examining how the AhR levels—found to be higher in individuals with some cancers—may be lowered on a cellular level. “If we can understand how we can lower the receptor amounts in these cancer cells to stop the cancer growth, then we could make a drug to control this process,” said Chan.

Chan’s laboratory at the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences has 10 pharmacy undergraduate and graduate students each year actively involved in conducting experiments. In fact, said Chan, student participation in biomedical research is one of the goals for this type of NIH grant.

ENGINEERING PROFESSOR DRILLS INTO FRACKING DEBATE

Stringfellow and his fellow researchers found that out of nearly 200 commonly used compounds, there is very little known about the potential health risks of about one-third, and eight are toxic to mammals.

Stringfellow said he conducted the review of fracking contents to help resolve the public debate over the controversial drilling practice, which involves injecting water with a mix of chemical additives into rock formations deep underground to promote the release of oil and gas. “The industrial side was saying, ‘We’re just using food additives, basically making ice cream here,’” Stringfellow said. “On the other side, there’s talk about the injection of thousands of toxic chemicals. As scientists, we looked at the debate and asked, ‘What’s the real story?’”

The paper presented by Stringfellow, “Characterizing Compounds Used in Hydraulic Fracturing: a Necessary Step for Understanding Environmental Impacts,” was coauthored with Mary Kay Camarillo, assistant professor of civil engineering; Jeremy Domen ’13 and Whitney Sandelin ’13, who are research assistants at EERP; and colleagues from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratories.

Their research has generated media coverage in Newsweek, Popular Mechanics, Scientific American, and Science 2.0.

Read the Newsweek story: go.Pacific.edu/Fracking
HONORS

The Phi Kappa Phi honor society has renamed its Distinguished Service Award in honor of Ray Sylvester, a beloved associate dean and professor of marketing in the Eberhardt School of Business who died in February. Phi Kappa Phi is the nation’s oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Sylvester was an active member of the Society’s board since 2007; at the time of his death, he was President-elect. The Ray Sylvester Distinguished Service Award honors an individual who has provided sustained, non-compensated volunteer service to others beyond the realm of academia.

Pacific Pharmacist Honored for Taking Medicare on the Move

Faculty and student pharmacists from the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences have been recognized with the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) Student Community Engaged Service Award and the Archstone Foundation Excellence in Program Innovation Award for their “Mobile Medicare Clinics.”

The faculty team led by Rajul Patel ‘01, ’06, and including Sian Carr-Lopez ’85, Joseph Woelfel ’70, ’72, ’78 and Suzanne Galal, was recognized by the Archstone Foundation and The Aging and Public Health Section of the American Public Health Association for best practice models in the field of health and aging. The American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy recognized this very same team with the Award of Excellence in Experiential Education for their work that integrates teaching, service and research.

A student team led by Keira Domer and including Marise Awad, Shu Lu, Natalie Hajian, Zohal Fazel, Aaron Tran, Janine Lastimosa, Vittoria Ledesma and Kimberly Kwok, all ’14, was one of four programs honored with the 2013-14 AACP Student Community Engaged Service Award designed to recognize student-led community engagement projects. The award is intended to encourage student pharmacists and faculty to design and build programs of community-engaged service learning, delivering consumer education about medication use, expanding access to affordable medications, and improving public health.

Pacific Student Selected to Participate in 2014 Hispanic College Quiz

Angelica Aguilera ’16, a health exercise and sport sciences major, was selected to compete in the 2014 Hispanic College Quiz show. Twelve students from member institutions of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU) were selected from 50 applicants to compete in the annual televised quiz show this fall where students compete for scholarships by demonstrating their knowledge of Latino history. Aguilera and her coach Ines Ruiz-Huston ’10, Latino Community Outreach Coordinator at Pacific, attended the taping in Chicago in July.

The show, produced by Chicago-based Central City Productions, was broadcast nationally during Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

KUDOS

Thomas Derthick, professor in the Conservatory of Music, received the Outstanding Arts Education-Music Award at the 37th Annual Stockton Arts Commission Arts Awards in October. Derthick has served for 15 years as music director of the Central Valley Youth Symphony, where he has helped expand performances, enrollment and community outreach. He has conducted and directed in Modesto and the San Joaquin County Honor Orchestra, and has been a member of the Conservatory of Music faculty since 1988.
A Hot Summer Internship for SIS Students

For Deidre Graham ’15 and Valeria Sanabia ’15, it was a whirlwind summer that took them beyond the state’s capital to Mexico as interns for Regent Susanne Stirling ’75, the vice president of international affairs and head of the International Trade Department for the California Chamber of Commerce.

Graham, a double major in mathematical economics and international relations, and Sanabia, a double major in international business relations and international affairs, interned with Stirling’s team as the California Chamber of Commerce prepared for a trade mission to Mexico. They were part of a 150-member delegation to Mexico, working with Stirling and other Chamber of Commerce members to strengthen economic and cultural relationships with the state’s southern neighbor.

“I am fortunate to have a great team at my office, but was also delighted to have these two multitalented and Spanish-speaking students assist me,” said Stirling.

Sanabia and Graham were involved in every aspect of the project, from research to creating the mission’s briefing book to taking an advance trip to Mexico City to prepare for the conference to coordinating the flights and schedules for all the chamber’s delegates.

For Graham, the internship was a big lesson in diplomacy and gave her the opportunity to put her skills of communicating with people from all walks of life into practice. For Sanabia, the internship was the ideal way to gain real-world experience in the fields she is pursuing.

The memory that stuck out for both students, though, was the chance to meet California Gov. Jerry Brown, who attended the trade mission. Sanabia recalled gathering the nerve to present the governor with a copy of the briefing book that her team compiled.

“He looked through the book and said, ‘I can’t accept this,’” Sanabia said. “‘When I asked him why not, he replied, ‘Because it doesn’t have your signatures in it’!” Signatures were quickly rounded up and the book was given to the governor, who signed a copy for the team.

“Coming back to Pacific, I know that there’s so much to share with my fellow students about what I learned. Experiences like this make what we learn in the classroom so much more tangible, and let us find those connections between our education and our life’s work,” said Sanabia.
A groundbreaking multilateral treaty on international water cooperation, the culmination of a decade’s work by Pacific McGeorge Professor Stephen McCaffrey, came into effect on Aug. 17.

The UN Convention on the Law of the Non-Navigational Uses of International Watercourses obliges each nation to consider the impact of its actions on others with a shared interest in a water resource such as a river, a lake or groundwater.

As a member of the UN International Law Commission from 1982 to 1991, McCaffrey served as the “special rapporteur” on international watercourses from 1985 to 1991, when the Commission adopted a full set of draft articles on the topic based on his proposals. The draft then received a mandatory second reading in the Commission before being sent to the UN General Assembly for consideration. The Assembly convened diplomatic negotiations open to all UN member states, which led to the adoption of the convention.

“The adoption of the law represents the single most important initiative to date in the development of a universal and coherent body of rules and principles to facilitate the cooperative management of shared international water resources,” said Owen McIntyre, an international water law expert and faculty member at University College Cork, Ireland, at a celebratory event in August. “The convention would not have come about without the tireless work of a small number of champions, none of whom has played a role as significant as that of Steve McCaffrey.”

A n introduction to the Convention authored by McCaffrey with historical background can be found at the United Nations Audiovisual Library of International Law: go.Pacific.edu/Unwater

UN Water Convention Takes Effect, Lead Drafter McCaffrey Honored

Pacific McGeorge highly ranked in international law third year in a row

Pacific McGeorge’s international program has again been recognized among the best in the United States. This marks the third year in a row, and seven out of the last nine years, in which the U.S. News survey of faculty teaching in the international law area ranked Pacific McGeorge among the top international law programs in the U.S.
San Francisco News

Academy of Sciences Displays Skulls from Atkinson Collection

Three human skulls from the Arthur A. Dugoni’s Spencer R. Atkinson Collection were among those on display through November at the “Skulls” exhibition at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco’s Golden Gate Park.

The Atkinson Collection was able to provide for the exhibit of a male and a female skull illustrating bony facial features that distinguish the two sexes, and a juvenile skull that shows characteristics typically found in the maturing facial skeleton and teeth.

The Atkinson Collection is a world-renowned research and teaching resource tucked away on the fourth floor of the school’s new San Francisco campus. The collection consists of more than 1,500 human crania collected by orthodontist Spencer R. Atkinson.

Finding the Genes Behind Smiles

Pacific orthodontics professor Marie M. Tolarova, known by her colleagues as the “grandma of cleft prevention,” is leading one of the world’s largest studies into the genetic causes of cleft lip and palate—work that is pointing the way to effective strategies to prevent the disfiguring disorder.

Tolarova heads the Craniofacial Genetics Lab at the Dugoni School of Dentistry, where she oversees the only cleft prevention research program in the country. She and her team are searching for genes and nongenetic factors, such as nutrients, associated with cleft lip and palate.

Among the genes that Tolarova’s team has been studying for several years, one gene in particular when mutated can compromise an individual’s ability to metabolize folic acid by 50 percent. The mutation may have a devastating effect on embryos if women who carry this mutation don’t compensate with supplemental folic acid.

In the past 13 years, Pacific faculty and orthodontic residents have gone on 81 medical missions through the Rotaplast International humanitarian organization. Tolarova, a board-certified physician in both pediatrics and medical genetics, has herself participated in 50 of them. The value of their donated services on these missions is estimated at more than $2 million.

Through these trips, Tolarova’s lab has collected genetic information that helps researchers understand causes of cleft lip and palate and make recommendations for prevention in different communities.

She established the craniofacial genetics research and cleft prevention program at Pacific in 2000 with her husband and scientific collaborator Miroslav Tolar, an associate professor of orthodontics and biomedical sciences, and head of the Pacific Regenerative Dentistry Laboratory at the Dugoni School of Dentistry.

Coming out swinging to support Kids in the Klinic

More than 220 Bay Area golfers gathered for a good cause on Sept. 8 at San Francisco’s Olympic Club, the famed site of the 2012 U.S. Open and other championship events. The 17th annual golf classic to raise funds for the Kids in the Klinic Endowment attracted a significant number of sponsors and netted $70,000 to help provide oral healthcare for underserved children at the school’s Hutto Patterson Pediatric Clinic and Redmond Family Orthodontic Clinic.

Learn more about the endowment and future events at www.kidsintheklinic.org
University leaders, students, faculty and staff gave San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee a first-hand look at the simulation lab, clinics and other state-of-the-art spaces during a campus tour on July 22 while highlighting Pacific’s new academic programs and plans at its SoMa campus.

SMILES IN SAN FRANCISCO:
Clinics Open at Pacific’s New SoMa Campus

Pacific’s new San Francisco campus began welcoming dental patients this summer and audiology patients this fall at its state-of-the-art clinics at 155 Fifth Street.

Previously located in the Pacific Heights neighborhood, the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry relocated all of its public dental clinics to the new South of Market (SoMa) campus, while staff and faculty completed the move into the new building in July. The school offers an array of general and specialty dental clinics for patients of all ages.

The seven-story, 395,000-square-foot San Francisco campus also contains flexible classrooms, lecture halls, a high-tech dental simulation laboratory, research labs, a cafe and support spaces. The campus will also house University programs in audiology, music therapy, analytics and food studies, which are set to launch in the near future.

About 10,000 patients each year could be served by Dugoni School of Dentistry clinics. Their new location is close to the BART and Muni Powell Street Station and other public transportation lines, offering easier accessibility to visitors throughout the region.

Clinics for audiology patients opened in mid-October and expect to serve some 3,500 adults and children each year.

More on the San Francisco clinics: Pacific.edu/SF

Pacific Welcomes Mayor Ed Lee for San Francisco Campus Tour
**Alumni**

**Taming the Arctic: The 20th Century**  
Renown Arctic Explorer Louise Arner Boyd  
By Durlynn Anema ‘84, Lodi, CA  
The story of 1930s Arctic explorer Louise Arner Boyd and her expeditions to Greenland.  
*National Writers Press, September 2013*

**The Infinity Ring Book 8: Eternity**  
By Matt de la Peña ’96, Brooklyn, NY  
Dak and Sera travel back in time to set things right in the present in de la Peña’s second contribution to this popular time-travel adventure series.  
*Scholastic, August 2014*

**Ben 10 Omniverse: Parallel Paradox**  
By Joel Enos ’92, San Francisco, CA  
Enos, editor for the all-ages imprint for VIZ Media in San Francisco, brings back Ben 10 to save the universe in his second graphic novel.  
*Perfect Square Books, April 2014*

**Desperation Passes**  
By Phil Hutcheon ’71, Stockton, CA  
Hutcheon’s second novel gets behind the scenes of college football, where a sex scandal, shootings and internal racism complicate a team’s quest for a bowl game victory.  
*Tuleburg Press, November 2014*

**The Rhetoric of Heroic Expectations: Establishing the Obama Presidency**  
Coedited by Jennifer R. Mercieca ’95, ’97, Bryan, TX  
Explores the lasting impact that campaign rhetoric has beyond elections and if the expectations created can hinder the candidate’s ability to enact his agenda.  
*Texas A&M University Press, January 2014*

**After the Parade: Adjustments Confronting Military Personnel and Their Families**  
By Lester L. Westling Jr. ’52, Fairfield, CA  
Straight talk about the cost of war in the lives of soldiers and their families.  
*Hillwood Publishing Company, April 2014*

**Faculty**

**The Food History Reader: Primary Sources**  
Edited by Ken Albala, History  
A handbook of food through the ages, drawn from cookbooks, fiction, gastronomic and dietary treatises, and a wide range of food writing.  
*Bloomsbury, August 2014*

**The Most Excellent Book of Cookery: a translation of the sixteenth century French Livre fort excellent de cuisines**  
Coedited by Ken Albala, History  
Albala provides historical context and culinary significance in this 1555 French cookbook translated by Valparaiso University professor Timothy Tomask.  
*Prospect Books, April 2014*

**From Famine to Fast Food: Nutrition, Diet, and Concepts of Health Around the World**  
Edited by Ken Albala, History  
How diet affects health in countries around the world and how the availability and types of foods eaten contribute to “lifestyle” diseases.  
*ABC-CLIO/Greenwood, May 2014*

**Banking and Financial Institutions Law in a Nutshell (8th Edition)**  
Coauthored by Michael P. Malloy, Pacific McGeorge School of Law  
Provides a foundation for understanding recent developments in banking and financial institutions.  
*West Academic Publishing, June 2014*

**The International Law of Property**  
By John Sprankling, Pacific McGeorge School of Law  
Groundbreaking new work on the various ways international law intersects with private property.  
*Oxford University Press, July 2014*
Remembering Caroline Cox
1954-2014

Professor of History
History professor Caroline Cox, who passed away July 11 after a battle with cancer (read more on pg. 43), touched many lives in her roles as a beloved teacher, scholar and mentor. In addition to a large body of scholarly work, she published three books: A Proper Sense of Honor: Service and Sacrifice in George Washington’s Army (2004), winner of the LTC Richard G. Trefry Award from the Army Historical Foundation; Opening Up North America, 1497-1800 (2005); and The Fight to Survive: A Young Girl, Diabetes, and the Discovery of Insulin (2009). At the time of her death, she had just completed a revision of her forthcoming book, Boy Soldiers in the American Revolution, under contract with the University of North Carolina Press. The book examines why the Revolution involved more child soldiers than earlier colonial wars and traces the lives of these youths who began their military service between the ages of 11 and 16.
ATHLETICS

TIGER GOLFER BYRON METH STANDS OUT IN THE CROWD

In August, men’s golfer Byron Meth ’15 was selected as one of Sports Illustrated’s “Faces in the Crowd.”

That followed his victory in July at the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship. During five matches and 92 holes at Sand Creek Station Golf Course in Newton, Kansas, he never trailed. Then in the championship match he fell one shot behind on the 10th hole before steadily climbing back to reach the top spot to claim the 89th and final U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship.

For his victory, Meth received a gold medal and custody of the James D. Standish Trophy. If he remains an amateur, he will receive exemptions into the next two U.S. Amateurs and a three-year exemption from local U.S. Open qualifying. He is likely to receive an invitation to the 2015 Masters Tournament this April, as has every U.S. Amateur Public Links Champion since 1989.

In April, Meth captured the West Coast Conference golf championship by seven strokes, finishing eight under par to win his first collegiate tournament and advance to the NCAA Regionals as an individual.

See the Aug. 25 Sports Illustrated column featuring Meth at www.si.com/faces.

Soccer Kicks Off

Strong

When men’s soccer took on the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs on Sept. 27, it marked the first time since 1985 that the team played a Division I home game on campus.

Men’s soccer returned to Pacific as a varsity sport this fall as part of the school’s move back to the West Coast Conference.

Nearly 2,000 fans came out to support the Tigers at Knoles Field and enjoy a pre-game Tiger Tailgate party.
New Athletics Facilities Taking Shape

Former Tiger Tennis ace Eve Zimmerman ‘84 returned to her alma mater in October to toast the groundbreaking for a $3 million tennis complex, planned as one of the finest tennis facilities on the West Coast.

Named the Eve Zimmerman Tennis Center, it was made possible by her $1.5 million gift. The center will feature 12 courts, a 5,500-square-foot clubhouse, covered player benches and an electronic scoreboard. It will occupy a portion of the footprint of the former Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium.

“This facility will enable Pacific tennis players to shine as Tigers should,” said Zimmerman, who played for Pacific (1980-1984) and went on to become a world-ranked professional player. She returned to Pacific for this year’s Homecoming, her first visit to the campus since she graduated.

The Eve Zimmerman Tennis Center is expected to be completed by winter 2015.

A portion of Zimmerman’s gift also funded a matching campaign aimed at inspiring others to support the project.

Now retired from competitive tennis and living in England with her husband and young son, Zimmerman said she hopes her gift will help Pacific’s tennis teams compete at the highest levels, and also support junior and adult players in the San Joaquin County tennis community.

“The Eve Zimmerman Tennis Center will give Pacific Tennis a critical recruiting edge with our peer NCAA and West Coast Conference institutions,” said Ted Leland, vice president for External Relations and Athletics. “It will enable the Tigers to take their game to a whole new level.”

A new era of Pacific field hockey officially began when the Tigers opened their new on-campus turf facility in a Sept. 12 match against Albany. The match marked the first time the Tigers played at home since 2012 and the first time on international standard turf.

To honor those who helped make the project a reality, a dedication celebration was held during Homecoming just prior to the Tigers’ match against UC Davis.

MAP OF NEW FACILITIES
The new athletics facilities will give Pacific a competitive edge and help recruit top players as the University competes in the West Coast Conference.

Pacific Tigers App Tiger fans can now say there’s an app for that. The new Pacific Tigers App will let students and fans tap into the latest news, videos and more. Prizes for attending games can also be unlocked. Available for free download from the App Store and Google Play.
New Programs

Coming to Pacific’s New San Francisco Campus

University of the Pacific will be expanding its academic offerings with the launch of new programs at its state-of-the-art campus in the SoMa district of San Francisco.

AUDIOLOGY

The Doctor of Audiology program offered by University of the Pacific is the only three-year accelerated program in California. Students need a bachelor’s degree in any major and an interest in the profession of audiology. In addition to classwork, students will be provided clinical experiences including the on-site audiology clinic, nearby medical and audiology centers as well as the audiology clinic in Stockton.

Students will gain specific knowledge and skills to meet the requirements to sit for the American Board of Audiology certification examination and will receive career counseling. Potential career opportunities include hospitals, private practice and hearing centers.

“Employment of audiologists is expected to grow by 37 percent from 2010 to 2020.”

— U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

The Doctorate of Audiology program starts in fall 2015.

MUSIC THERAPY

Working professionals with a music or related degree can complete this flexible program by taking courses in as few as four semesters. Students will also complete a six-month internship with specializations matching their interests, talents and career goals.

Exciting Career Opportunities

Music therapy is one of the fastest growing and most rewarding health professions today. Students will gain specific knowledge and skills to meet the requirements to sit for the Certification Board for Music Therapists (CBMT) examination. Program graduates experience excellent board passage and job placement rates.

The Music Therapy program in San Francisco will be offered starting in fall 2015.
FOOD STUDIES

This program, offering either a Master of Arts degree or a certificate, is designed for working professionals interested in expanding their knowledge about food and developing exceptional proficiency in evaluating the social, economic and political impact of food choices made by individuals and groups.

Students have the flexibility of completing the degree in the classroom and online. A wide range of courses will cover sociology, history and anthropology in the heart of one of the world’s premier food cities.

The Food Studies program will begin in fall 2015.

ANALYTICS

This Master of Science degree is a three-semester program designed for the working professional with courses taught in the classroom and online. In addition to coursework, students must complete an industry-sponsored project.

The analytics field is hot and in need of qualified professionals. Graduates will gain technical knowledge, critical thinking skills and creativity to explore a number of opportunities in the fields of health, technology and business.

Companies are “on a perpetual manhunt, looking for a rare breed: someone with a brain for math, finesse with computers, the eyes of an artist and more.”

— National Public Radio

The Analytics program is anticipated to begin in fall 2015 pending Board of Regents approval.
Law Students
AND Lawmakers
Pacific McGeorge students aren’t just learning the law—they’re helping make it. Four new laws, to be precise.

*by Stephen Robitaille and Katie E. Ismael*

For the students in a successful new legislative clinic, their experience went beyond a class project—it led them directly to the influential California Capitol and to lawmakers who rallied behind their efforts.

Because of bills developed by McGeorge students that have been signed by Gov. Jerry Brown, Californians now have these new rights and protections:

### New State Laws

1. “Revenge porn” victims can get offensive material taken off the Internet using a pseudonym
2. State-licensed care facilities such as child care centers must consider job applicants’ arrest records in hiring decisions
3. Prisoners can seek a new trial if the scientific evidence that convicted them is later discredited
4. Police will get training to recognize signs of elder abuse
Class Is In Session

The students were part of a new Legislative and Public Policy Clinic at McGeorge—the only program of its kind in California.

It began when McGeorge Adjunct Professor Rex Frazier ’00 and students in his Legislative Decision-Making, Power and Influence in California class were kicking around how to put their newfound knowledge to use in the hurly-burly of policy making and politics in Sacramento.

Their brainstorm: a clinic where students would actually do the work to create bills in the state Legislature. They would write the bills, seek sponsors and supporters, shepherd legislation through committees, and try to get them passed into law.

The upshot: In the inaugural yearlong Legislative and Public Policy Clinic, five bills developed by 12 McGeorge students cleared the Legislature. Four of them made it to the desk of Gov. Jerry Brown—and by the end of September, he had signed all four of the student bills into law.

Their quick set of victories has thrilled the students who earned them, amazed the professor who coached them—himself a lobbying heavyweight—and impressed people in Sacramento who do lobbying for a living.

“Four for five is a better record than some lobbyists,” says Chris Micheli ’92, a board member of the Institute of Governmental Advocates, which represents lobbyists and lobbying firms in California’s capital. “It’s a tremendous amount of work to get as far as they have. It’s fantastic.”

Frazier, who is president of the Personal Insurance Federation of California and a perennial member of Capitol Weekly’s top 50 list of the most influential individuals in California politics, says his clinic’s quick success is both a surprise and a delight. The clinic tapped both his expertise as well as McGeorge’s unparalleled Sacramento network among policy makers, lobbyists and state agencies.

“The students and I laugh about it a bit, because it was a surprise to do so well this first time. But as Margaret Mead once said, small groups of committed people are the only ones who ever change the world, and this is a testament to that,” said Frazier.

Lobbying for the Greater Good

Developing the measures required extensive research into existing law and discussions with advocacy groups. Next came crafting language and finding a legislator to introduce the laws.

And then the real work started. Lobbying the measures meant drafting the language of the bill and amendments, writing backgrounders or “fact sheets” for legislative staff, gathering support from sympathetic groups, testifying in policy committees, meeting with members of key committees or their staff, and myriad other tasks entailed in turning an idea into a law.

Said Marisa Shea ’14, one of the students who developed the “revenge porn” bill, AB 2643, “This process showed me that our generation can have an impact on something that is important to all of us. It speaks to the whole idea that we can do something that materially addresses problems in our society.”
Getting “revenge porn” off the Internet without going public: AB 2643

Developed by Marisa Shea ’14 and Christopher Wu ’14, their bill will give victims of revenge porn the right to use a pseudonym when they file to have offensive material removed from the Internet. Assemblyman Bob Wieckowski of Fremont sponsored it with support from domestic violence groups.

“I wanted to work on something relevant to my generation, something that would actually impact the lives of my peers,” said Wu. “‘Sexting’ is so prevalent among people in their 20s—and unfortunately, everyone knows someone who has been taken advantage of and hurt, and that’s something you wish you could do something about.”

Revenge porn refers to the posting online, or distributing through social media, text messaging or email, of intimate photos or videos without the subject’s approval. It has gained popularity as a tool of revenge by ex-partners, and of humiliation and control for abusive partners.

AB 2643 would allow revenge porn victims to sue their cyber-attackers in civil proceedings, get the offending images removed and potentially collect damages from the perpetrators. Most importantly, victims would be able to remain anonymous, listing themselves as Jane Doe, for example—a huge plus for victims who do not want their private horrors to become public, or to have to reveal themselves in public criminal proceedings.

Shea first learned of revenge porn while she was an intern at the California Partnership to End Domestic Violence. The issue stuck with her, and the duo would eventually work together on the bill.

“I think that being a victims’ advocate, I always wanted to do something in law school to give back to my community,” said Shea. “AB 2643 speaks to the whole idea that we can do something that impacts our community and addresses problems in our society.”

Ability to appeal a conviction based on “junk” science: SB 1058

Sosan Madanat ’14 helped lobby the bill that addressed a gap in California criminal law, which prohibited legal challenges to convictions that hinged on faulty expert witness testimony. Sen. Mark Leno of San Francisco carried the bill with sponsorship from the Northern California Innocence Project and the California Innocence Project.

SB 1058 will give wrongfully imprisoned men and women the ability to petition for a new trial if the expert testimony used to convict them is later recanted or becomes undermined by scientific research or technological advances. In 2012, a divided California Supreme Court issued a ruling that prohibited this.

Clinic members researched the issue, developed model legislation, garnered Sen. Leno’s support for authoring the bill and helped educate legislators on the bill, securing its passage and the Governor’s signature.

A defining moment for Madanat came in a legislative hearing on the bill, which featured testimony by Kenneth Marsh, a former San Diego resident who was wrongfully convicted of murder and spent 21 years in prison because of faulty testimony by a county coroner.

Marsh was released from prison in 2004, eight years before a California Supreme Court decision banned challenges such as his. Marsh testified that if he had not been able to challenge the testimony, he would still be in prison for a crime he did not commit.

“It was incredibly moving—he was so passionate,” said Madanat. “He came to help other people. It’s really, really exciting to be able to do something about this. There are people out there who have been convicted of crimes they didn’t commit and who now have a chance to be cleared as a result of our work.”
Police trained in recognizing signs of elder abuse: AB 2623

Jacob Smith ’14 and Vincent Wiraatmadja ’14 were the student lobbyists in this effort that will train peace officers to spot signs of elder abuse. Assemblyman Richard Pan of Sacramento introduced the measure.

They picked that fight on behalf of a woman Smith met while working in McGeorge’s Elder Law Clinic.

The woman, a full-time caregiver for her disabled husband, took in her methamphetamine-addicted grandson in early 2013 because he had no place to live. The grandson soon began terrorizing the couple, engaging in violent outbursts and threatening them with harm. Between January and July 2013, the woman placed 30 calls to 911, but Sacramento County sheriff’s deputies said they were unable to arrest the grandson because they had not seen a crime being committed.

Finally, on the 31st visit, a deputy suggested that the woman get an elder abuse move-out order against the grandson. She contacted the McGeorge Elder & Health Law Clinic that day. Three days later, the deputies returned—this time armed with the order—and removed the grandson from the house.

“Vincent and I began brainstorming about how to prevent this situation from occurring in the future,” said Smith. “We realized that if the deputies were armed with information about civil remedies, such as elder abuse move-out orders, they could have given this information to the client on the first visit to her home, not the 31st.”

AB 2623 adds elder law training to statewide Police Officer Standard Training (POST) programs that are required of all officer candidates in California.

Greater scrutiny of child care center job applicants: AB 2632

Lexi Howard ’15, Kristina Brown ’14 and Aaron Brieno ’14 lobbied the bill that would prohibit the Department of Social Services from ignoring a job applicant’s arrest record in making hiring decisions for workers in state-licensed care facilities. Assemblyman Brian Maienschein of San Diego carried it with the bill’s sponsor, the Children’s Advocacy Institute.

Their clinic project was spurred by a series of stories on KCRA 3 that showed people arrested for arson, child abuse and rape had been cleared by the state to work in child care and eldercare centers and group foster homes.

“This bill says, quite clearly, that arrest records must be investigated. We think that’s obvious—and a good thing,” said Howard.

To put their bill together, “There was a lot of digging, a lot of background work. It was not glamorous,” she said. During the process, it grew from eight to 76 pages.

“It really does take a village to pass a bill. This has been a tremendous experience to meet and work with people in ‘the building’ (the Capitol) in a collaborative effort,” she said.

The bill was opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which argued the bill would slow down and possibly prohibit those with convictions from getting jobs.

“We think that protecting kids, protecting the elderly, protecting people in critical care institutions maybe is just a little more important than getting someone through the system of employment quickly,” said Howard. “Let’s do it right.”

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**McGeorge in the Media**

- Professor Rex Frazier ’00, Lexi Howard ’15 and Fielding Greaves ’15 talked about the bills that were written by law students and the last-minute crunch at the Capitol before the legislative session ended on Capital Public Radio’s Insight program in August.

Listen to the archived radio program at go.Pacific.edu/McGeorgeInsight

- Marisa Shea ’14 wrote an article about her work on Assembly Bill 2643 that was published in the Sacramento Bee in September.

Read “Viewpoints: Law students’ work pays off in revenge porn bill” at go.Pacific.edu/McGeorgeSacBee

- KCRA 3 aired an interview with Lexi Howard ’15 and Kristina Brown ’14 about their work in the Legislative and Public Policy Clinic.

See the clip at go.Pacific.edu/McGeorgeKCRA
Sage Advice and a Successful Verdict

Professor Frazier launched the new Legislative and Public Policy Clinic as a way to put students in real-world situations in the Capitol—lobbying, networking and getting to know potential future employers. Frazier also coached students in creating plans to build support and media coverage, anticipating the opposition and identifying sympathetic legislators.

The McGeorge culture aided clinic students in other, unanticipated ways. Wu and Shea, for example, got a boost on their revenge porn bill from an expert on revenge porn, Professor Mary Anne Franks of the University of Miami Law School, who had attended a symposium at McGeorge earlier this year. She had breakfast with the two students, giving them suggestions on strategy and bill language. Franks would later ask to use the bill’s language as a template for other states seeking to implement similar legislation.

Frazier also makes liberal use of his Sacramento connections to aid his students. And he brings other McGeorge faculty to clinic sessions, such as Drew R. Liebert, chief counsel to the Assembly Judiciary Committee, and Anthony Williams ’05, who was also policy director and special counsel to State Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, D-Sacramento.

Frazier’s impact could remain with students for years to come.

“He cares about his students both inside and outside the classroom,” said Madanat. “He has always been vocal about his desire to help students in any way that he can, whether in the clinic or generally in their job search. I think many students in years to come will benefit greatly from his mentorship.”

Shea said the ride has been exciting, if sometimes nerve-racking.

“We were really fortunate, because McGeorge is so connected to the Capitol,” she said. “And the students in the Legislative Clinic have really worked together and supported and helped each other. It’s been an amazing experience.”

Now she and her fellow clinic classmates will be leaving law school having made California law.

“For this to have been part of my law school experience is really meaningful,” said Howard.
Chan Family’s Leadership Strengthens School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
A generous gift from a family of pharmacists with deep ties to Pacific will benefit students at the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences for generations to come.

The gift from Tony and Virginia (Chang) Chan, both ’77, and their family will be used to renovate and expand facilities and endow scholarships for pharmacy, physical therapy and speech-language pathology students. Their gift also will endow a Student Success Center to support academic performance, career readiness, and job and residency placements for pharmacy students.

Endowed components of the Chan family gift will be matched by the $125 million Powell Fund established by the late Regents Robert and Jeannette Powell, which will double the impact for Pacific students.

Virginia Chan, a Regent of the University, and her husband, former Regent Tony Chan, both earned doctorates in pharmacy from the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. They met in line during commencement ceremonies, being that their names were so close alphabetically.

After graduating from Pacific, the Chans went on to successful careers in pharmacy. They have a son, Jonathan ’09, and a daughter, Megan ’13, who earned doctorates in pharmacy as well. Siblings, nieces, nephews, cousins and spouses of family members also went on to graduate from Pacific.

Tony, Virginia, Jonathan, Megan and members of their extended family now operate many private practice pharmacies in Southern California. Their combined efforts serve several thousand patients each year.

Tony Chan served as a Regent for nearly a decade and the couple was inducted as inaugural members of Pacific’s 1851 Society, which recognizes donors who have contributed $1 million or more to the University.

Over the years, gifts from the Chans have benefited the University and its community across the full spectrum: from scholarships to building renovations; from program enhancements to faculty innovation funds; from classrooms to clinics and beyond. Their generosity has enhanced University facilities, student success and program offerings.

“The Chan family sets an inspiring example of service and philanthropy,” said President Pamela Eibeck. “Tony and Virginia and their children have made a gift that will help to strengthen and secure the excellence of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences for decades to come. We are deeply grateful to them for this gift and for their long legacy of generosity and leadership on behalf of the entire University.”

The recent gift from the Chan family will make updates to the following facilities possible:

- An expansion of the Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center, which was dedicated in 2008
- Modernization of classrooms and laboratories in the Edward & Alice Long Memorial Hall
- Recently completed renovation of the former Brookside Hall, a residence hall adjacent to the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

“Our family has been privileged to realize the American Dream through our Pacific education. This affords us the opportunity to give something back and ensure that future generations have the same chance to realize their dreams.” —Tony Chan ’77

The family and their philanthropy were celebrated at a ceremony in October when the former Brookside Hall was officially renamed Chan Family Hall.

“The Chans’ generosity will benefit our students and impact the health and well-being of people in communities served by our graduates all around the country in profound and lasting ways,” said Phillip R. Oppenheimer, dean of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.
University’s Oldest Alumnus Supports Students in His Last Act

George Knoles, an esteemed historian whose family played a pivotal role in Pacific’s past, contributed to the future success of students by making a gift—just days before his death at 107.

By Gregor McGavin

Stanford University historian George Knoles ’28, ’30, was a noted authority on our nation’s history—from Civil War battles to the legacy of the Jazz Age. He personally witnessed some of the 20th century’s most significant moments, including the hardship of the Great Depression and World War II as a U.S. Navy lieutenant. At 107, Knoles was also Pacific’s oldest alumnus.

But he didn’t forget his own past as a member of a pioneering Pacific family: He was the son of legendary Pacific President Tully Knoles, who moved Pacific from San Jose to Stockton in 1924, and was also a member of the inaugural class in Stockton.

Over the years, George Knoles and his late wife, Amandalee Barker ’30, had donated generously to endow graduate fellowships for women in history and the humanities at their alma mater. In August, Knoles saw to it that a final gift was transferred to the endowment—just days before his death at his Palo Alto home.

To boost its impact, his last gift qualifies for dollar-for-dollar matching funds from the $125 million Powell Fund, the historic endowed fund set up by the late Regents Robert and Jeannette Powell. The match doubles the Knoles gift, allowing the Barker-Knoles endowment to award an annual scholarship of more than $34,000 to a student.

“George and Amandalee deeply believed that women should enjoy the same academic opportunities, as students and educators, as their male counterparts,” Pacific President Pamela Eibeck said. “They opened the door for many women to pursue graduate education by funding an endowment that will live on for many years to come.”
Education SpanS a Family—and Genders

Education had played an important role in the personal and professional history of Knoles and his family, all of whom shared close ties to Pacific. His father, Tully, became President of what was then College of the Pacific in 1919. The elder Knoles oversaw the institution’s move from its original location in San Jose to Stockton in 1924, helped raise vital funding in tough economic times and was a popular presence around campus. He served as President for 27 years, and another 13 years as Chancellor.

It sometimes became a family affair, especially during a time when campus living was decidedly more rustic. Once on a Saturday night, President Knoles called on his three eldest sons, including George, to coax down a cow that student pranksters had somehow led to the third floor of the men’s dormitory, leaving a trail behind her, of course. According to former provost Phil Gilbertson, who has written a comprehensive history of the University, President Knoles encouraged a spirit of friendliness across campus, and he loved to joke around with students and colleagues alike. But he was serious when it came to education and equal opportunities for women.

Tully Knoles and his wife, Emily, had promised each of their eight children—five boys and three girls—a college education, including through their master’s degrees. All eight children took their parents up on the offer, and each of them went on to become a lifelong educator.

George Knoles’ future wife, Amandalee, was also promised an education. Her parents helped her through her undergraduate years—but when the family’s finances became tight, her brother’s education took priority.

Pacific was already a welcoming place for women to learn and teach in those days, a rarity compared with other college campuses. Women accounted for 40 percent of the school’s faculty at the time of its 1924 move to Stockton. And female students took part in the student association from its start back in 1899.

In 1977, Emily Knoles, George’s mother, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the University. As she approached her 100th birthday, the recommendation letter noted Emily’s one regret was that she never obtained a college degree. The next year, her friends and relatives established a scholarship fund in her honor.

“What a beautiful way to advance and perpetuate some of the educational ideals that meant so much to Tully and me throughout our association with Pacific!” Emily wrote in a thank-you letter to the University.

Years later, when her son, George, and daughter-in-law, Amandalee, were in their 80s, they established the Barker-Knoles Endowed Scholarship to help boost educational opportunities for female students.

IT All Started at Pacific

While earning his bachelor’s and master’s degrees, George Knoles played men’s basketball and was a member of the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity. It was at Pacific that he met Amandalee, who was in the class behind his and working on a bachelor’s degree in education. The couple wed inside the memorial church at Stanford, where Knoles was earning his doctorate in history, and they moved to Palo Alto in 1935.

When World War II called, he served as a U.S. Navy lieutenant in the Pacific Fleet. In later years, he returned several times to teach and rebuild relationships between Japanese and American scholars.

After the war, Knoles returned to teach at Stanford, starting out as an assistant and rising to become the Margaret Byrne Professor of American History and department chair before retiring in 1972. He wrote several well-received historical texts, along with many journal...
articles and book reviews. One of his books, *Readings in Western Civilization*, which he coauthored with fellow Stanford professor Rixford Snyder, became a standard college text.

Amandalee worked as a schoolteacher and administrator from 1943 to 1956, serving as a school principal in Menlo Park. According to the *Stanford Report*, she gave up her career in order to help her husband in his. Knoles said she acted as a sort of “den mother” when the couple went to Stanford study centers in France, Germany and England. She went with him also to Japan, where he spent several yearlong stints teaching and strengthening the bond between Eastern and Western educators.

Amandalee died in 2004, at age 96, at Channing House, the same Palo Alto senior community where she and her husband had lived together and where he spent his final days.

**CONNECTING TO THE PAST, LOOKING TO THE FUTURE**

George Knoles greeted visitors from Pacific warmly in recent years. He continued to follow the news about goings-on at Pacific, through the *Pacific Review* and other sources, remarking upon President Pamela Eibeck’s appointment that it was high time the University had a female president. In 1995 he gifted Pacific with family memorabilia that are now part of the University’s archives.

Knoles’ daughter, Ann Nitzan, said her father had talked a great deal about adding to the Barker-Knoles Endowed Scholarship and she and sister Laurie Simmons were delighted he was able to do so before he passed away.

On Aug. 22, Knoles made a final transfer to the endowment. On Aug. 27, he died peacefully at the Channing House, having enjoyed visits from his many friends.

If the historian were to wonder about his impact on Pacific’s future, all Knoles had to do was read the letter of gratitude that Melissa Keane ’11, ’12 wrote to him in August 2011.

As a third-year recipient of the Barker-Knoles Endowed Scholarship, Keane was then finishing up her doctorate in educational and school psychology in the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education. She said the award had made it possible for her to continue her studies, something for which she would be eternally grateful.

“Because of you, I feel that I am getting the education that I need to lead a very successful and fulfilling life. I promise that I will strive to help others as you have helped me.”

—Melissa Keane ’11, ’12

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“Because of you, I feel that I am getting the education that I need to lead a very successful and fulfilling life. I promise that I will strive to help others as you have helped me,” Keane told Knoles. Today she is a school psychologist at Elitha Donner Elementary School in Elk Grove, Calif.

Knoles is survived by two daughters, Ann Nitzan, of Portola Valley, and Laurie Simmons, of Monterey; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A memorial service at First Methodist Church was held in Palo Alto on Oct. 25. Donations can be made to the Barker-Knoles Scholarship at University of the Pacific, 3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton, CA 95211.
Constance X. Rishwain
Creating a Billion-Dollar Brand

Since her appointment as President of UGG Australia in 2002, Rishwain has turned the small sheepskin surfer boot into a global lifestyle brand powerhouse with more than $1.3 billion in revenues.

As a teenager attending Stagg High School, poring over fashion magazines, Constance X. (Xanttopulos) Rishwain ’79 COP may not have foreseen the meteoric rise that has marked her outstandingly successful career in the fashion industry. However, her motivation and initiative were demonstrated early on in her success at Pacific, where she earned her bachelor’s degree in history in only three years.

Later landing a job with global footwear retailer Nine West, she rose through the ranks from merchandise manager to vice president of merchandising. She joined Deckers Outdoor Corp. in 1995 as vice president for merchandising for Teva and for Simple. Deckers acquired UGG Australia that same year. Her early success building the relatively unknown UGG brand from 1999 to 2002 as the VP of UGG led to her being named president of UGG Australia in 2002. Since then, she has led the brand through double-digit growth from a niche surfer boot to an award-winning must-have comfort lifestyle footwear sported by celebrities and featured on “Oprah’s Favorite Things” several times. UGG now has a thriving wholesale business with high-end retailers such as Nordstrom and Dillard’s and has over 130 UGG stores worldwide, showcasing footwear, accessories, loungewear and home products.

Along the way, Rishwain also implemented UGG’s socially responsible commitment to children in need. One such outreach is Art and Soul, a program where celebrities customize boots that are auctioned off to support St. Jude Children’s Hospital. Rishwain also sits on the board of K.I.D.S. (Kids in Distressed Situations)-Fashion Delivers, which has distributed more than $1 billion in products to children impacted by poverty or tragedy.

In January, Rishwain was promoted to President of UGG and Fashion and Lifestyle Brands, where she will continue to apply her marketing wizardry to UGG and Tsubo and new brands the company adds to its portfolio.
Greetings fellow Tigers,

What an exciting fall for the Pacific Alumni Association!

We kicked off the school year by participating in several of the Weekend of Welcome events. We hosted the newest Pacificans at the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House at an ice cream social, and our Board of Directors participated in the traditional Tiger Roar and Welcome BBQ.

I was honored to speak at New Student Convocation — a newer Pacific tradition — and truly enjoyed the opportunity to spend time with new and returning students. The students are the lifeblood of Pacific, and being able to interact with them, listen to their aspirations, and in turn share my Pacific experiences, is one of my favorite activities serving as a University volunteer. It is also rewarding to be able to work with an outstanding faculty and administration to bring the Pacific culture to these young adults.

Once again in October, we celebrated the return of Homecoming. It is thrilling to be part of this tradition that goes back to my days at Pacific. This was a big year for me as I celebrated my 40th reunion with many of my classmates from 1974 and I was delighted to reconnect with my energetic brothers at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon reunion.

It is a great time to be a Tiger. I invite you to get involved with the Pacific Alumni Association either as an alumni mentor, a reunion volunteer or as a board member. Working with the fine individuals on the Alumni Board and the Alumni Relations staff is a worthwhile endeavor. Our students need the history, experience and tradition that only alumni can bring to the University.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Pacific Alumni Association President for 2014–15.

Sincerely,

Franz Vaiarello ’74 COP, PAA Board President
Clubs Corner

**East Bay Alumni Pacific Club**

At Pacific Alumni Night at the Livermore Shakespeare Festival, alumni enjoyed the classic drama Much Ado About Nothing, with performances by Joy Clark ’14, Erick Ogle ’14, and Theatre Arts emeritus faculty William Wolak. The production was directed by Pacific Theatre Arts professor Lisa Tromovitch, with set design by professor Randall Enlow.

**PAA Regional Event at the San Francisco Giants**

Thirty alumni enjoyed great weather and delicious appetizers at MoMo’s restaurant before cheering on the San Francisco Giants at AT&T Park as they played the rival Los Angeles Dodgers.

**Sacramento Alumni Pacific Club**

A group of about 20 alumni attended a Rivercats game at Raley Field. They also enjoyed a postgame fireworks show. Pictured: Christian Dolder ’99 and Nicole (Nezbeth) Dolder ’99 and their son Brody.

**San Joaquin Alumni Pacific Club**

Pacific’s 163rd birthday was celebrated at Banner Island Ballpark where alumni and their families gathered for a BBQ, Stockton Ports baseball game and birthday cupcakes. Picture below: Marcella Fong, Lisa (Fong) Wheeler ’01, Chris Wheeler ’03 and Douglas Fong ’74, ’77 and their three future Tigers.

**San Diego Alumni Pacific Club**

Alumni gathered inside PETCO Park for a pre-game reception in the Kona Cove and enjoyed a sunny afternoon baseball game between the San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants.

**Monterey Bay Alumni Pacific Club**

In August, alumni soaked in the beautiful weather in Santa Cruz aboard the Chardonnay II, a 70-foot yacht that cruised for two hours while alumni sampled local wine and food.

**South Bay Alumni Pacific Club**

Alumni made great connections at this professional networking mixer held at the Rose and Crown English Pub in Palo Alto.
Thank you to all the great volunteers who helped make this Homecoming 2014 fantastic! We could not have done it without you.

1974 40th Reunion
Joe Dietrich ’74
Gloria (Ramirez) Lucot ’74
Greg Orr ’74
Steve Spiro ’74
Franz Vaiarello ’74

1984 30th Reunion
Jeff Agnew ’84
Angela (Parises) Brusa ’84
Mark Nilsen ’84
Karen (Cleasby) Parsons ’84
Jeff Peterson ’84
Tracey (Watkins) Wiltshire ’84

1989 25th Reunion
Tod Davis ’89
Gregory Enloe ’89
Mary Ann Gomez ’89
Johnny Kurokawa ’89
Chris Lozano ’89
Tania (Zanotto) Walden ’89

2004 10th Reunion
Robert Albini ’04
Yesel Alcantar ’04
Cathy (Schieberl) Ashenbremer ’04
Amber (Fitzpatrick) Barnett ’04
Christina Olsen ’04
Matt Olson ’04
Janet Prado ’04

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Nina (van Etten) Thiel ’81
Lani Schiff-Ross ’85
Erin (Murray) Gilbert ’01
Joshua Bates ’03
Natalie Sue ’10
Taylor Hitt ’13

Archania Society Reunion
Kurt Blakely ’80
Vince Brown ’73
Bob Webster ’59

Delta Sigma Pi 30th Anniversary
Jim Dugoni ’86
Waqar Rizvi ’02
Christina Ayala ’17
Amparito Galvan ’14
Kira Chinkonsung ’14
Erick Tran ’14
Danielle Rinck ’14
Jay Haak ’14
Ariane Calbay ’14

Delta Gamma/ Epsilon Lambda Sigma
Patty (Peters) Fensterwald ’48
Doreen (Styles) Thornhill ’56
Jan (Paden) Covell ’72
Carol Hirota ’77
Cathie (Hoseit) MacDonald ’77
Madeline (Hefner) Carpenter ’78
Jodi (Glotzer) Tenebaum ’82
Jan (Inglese) Hope ’86
Tai (Melton) Zorea ’01
Alicia Kennon ’02
Kali (Kuehn) Fama ’04
Coree (Nigro) Foucher ’05
Jennifer (Lewis) Cano ’09
Becky Welch ’10

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Ted Leland ’70
Steve Covell ’71
Alonzo Karr ’72
Kevin Austin ’72
Franz Vaiarello ’74
Steve Spiro ’74
Holger Fuerst ’90
Bobby Peters ’96
Jeff Clemons ’97

Thank you Homecoming 2014 volunteers
We could not have done it without you.
Gladys L. Benerd School of Education 90th Anniversary
Marilyn (Holappa) Nichols ’62
Bonnie (Russell) Broxton ’63
John Nichols ’63
Marian Sheppard ’67
Diane (Ditz) Stauffer ’69
Stacy (Welin) Erickson ’88
Amy Armstrong ’07

Student Affairs Graduate Program 10th Anniversary
Joanna Royce-Davis
Dan Faill ’05
Steve Jacobson ’07
Amy Armstrong ’07
Chris Ortega ’07, ’10
Julian Solis ’08, ’10
Cameo Davis ’13

MEChA
Greg “Big Dog” Rangel (Former Advisor)
John Castellon ’72
Mary Ann Gomez ’89
Cindy Sapien ’93
Rocio Gonzalez ’05
Sophia (Comparan) Del Real ’07
Ines Ruiz-Huston ’10 (Current Advisor)
Vero (Ensiso) Brown ’12

Delta Sigma Theta 40th Anniversary
Sharifa (Kimble) Townsend ’76, ’77
Sandra (Leflore) Leflore-Love ’77, ’79
Shirley (Jones) Washington ’77
Aisha Corneal ’78
Frances (Johnson) Mosley ’02
Myisha Johnson ’03
Ashley Patterson ’06
Catherine Lewis-Brownfield ’11
Alex Savage ’12
Cameo Davis ’13
Elizabeth Vilmenay ’13
Rayven Williams ’13
Danielle Procope ’14

Student Advisors 40th Anniversary
Elisa (Orosco) Anders ’01, ’02, ’08 (Program Director)
Peggy Rosson ’70, ’75
(Former Program Director)
Georgette (Haeftling) Hunefeld ’90
Ursula Kleinecke-Boyer ’91
Mario Fuentez ’02
Oona Mallett ’03
Caroline Dozsa ’12
Aroosa Ahmed ’16

Pacific Ambassadors 10th Anniversary
Linda Dempsey ’78
Maisha Beasley ’05
Chris Ortega ’07
Nicole (Ortega) Hatfield ’08, ’09
Charlie Moyahan ’10
Courtney (Buljan) Sutton ’12
Alexa Zaharris ’13
Brandon Dill ’16

BSU/AASU
Joyce (Parrish) Howell ’71
Nora (Stafford) Clipper ’71
Norma (Clayton) Ivy ’74
Andrew Norris ’74
Sharifa (Kimble) Townsend ’76, ’77
Sandra Leflore-Love ’77, ’79
Shirley (Jones) Washington ’77
Michael Mangrum ’78
Rickey Boyland ’79
Earl Brown ’79
Marshea (Jones) Pratt ’93
Marguerite Hinrichs ’94
Ashley Patterson ’06
Catherine Lewis-Brownfield ’11
Anthony Young ’12
Chantal Divinity ’12
Chanel Murray ’14
Aaron Williams ’14

Volunteer Today

Oct. 16–18, 2015
If you are interested in serving as a reunion volunteer for Homecoming 2015, you’re invited to a Reunion Volunteer Orientation on Saturday, Jan. 24, 10 am – Noon (lunch to follow)

Contact Quentin Graeber ’08, Reunion Coordinator
209.946.3941 | qgraeber@pacific.edu

The following groups will be celebrating reunions at Homecoming 2015
Classes of 1975, 1985, 1990, 2005
Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity 60th Anniversary
Delta Delta Delta Reunion
Callison College 50th Anniversary
Gamma Alpha Omega 10th Anniversary
Mechanical Engineering 30th Anniversary
Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences 60th Anniversary

Other Reunions in 2015
Theta Chi 10th Anniversary on April 17–19, 2015
Pacific’s 2nd Annual Homecoming brought as many as 5,000 visitors to the festive weekend that ran Oct. 17–19.

Two student-produced events drew cheering Tiger fans to the Alex G. Spanos Center for “Tiger Rally: United We Roar” and along Pacific Avenue for the Parade on the Mile. Some 15 alumni reunions and anniversaries took place during the weekend, and nearly 150 alumni volunteers helped with the festivities.

The first-ever “Tiger Rally” packed the Spanos Center from floor to ceiling with 3,500 spectators who came to see a combination of two of Homecoming’s most popular events: Lip Sync and Midnight Mania.

A Royal Court consisting of one freshman couple, one sophomore couple, one junior couple and three senior couples who were selected based on academic excellence and community involvement was another new addition.
More than 2,500 came out for the Parade on the Mile—the largest one so far. There were 51 entries that featured 11 floats, 13 car entries, and four large performing groups including a high school drum line from Liberty High School in Brentwood.

Bill Coen, assistant vice president for Alumni Relations, was selected by students as the 2014 Homecoming Parade Grand Marshal.

Save the Date!

OCTOBER 16–18

2015
GET CONNECTED

2015 Trips

Normandy
May 27 – June 4

Join fellow alumni for this unforgettable tour in the northwest of France. See the site of the D-Day invasion that changed the course of World War II, visit magnificent Mont Saint-Michele and witness the region’s stunning natural beauty that inspired artists like Monet.

Spain – Valencia and Barcelona
April 13–22

Isles & Empires of the Adriatic
May 2–11
(Italy, Greece, Montenegro, Croatia, Slovenia)

Swiss Alps and Italian Lakes
July 12–21

Oregon Shakespeare Festival
July 31 – August 3
(with Professor Courtney Lehmann)

Pearls of Antiquity
Sept. 13–28,
(Greece, Turkey, Crete)

For more information:
Contact Kelli (Williams) Page ’87
866.575.7229 (toll-free) | kpage@pacific.edu

Roaming Tigers
Showing Pacific Pride Around the World

Phil Reinheimer ’65 COP and Christian Reinheimer ’94 COP went to waterfalls along Blue Nile River, northern Ethiopia and the Rock Church of St. George (Bet Giyorgis) in Lalibela, northern Ethiopia, in late 2013.

Elizabeth Burns ’82 EDU and Amy Burns ’14 COP visited Hearst Castle this past June.

Have a Roaming Tiger photo to share? Send to pacificalumni@pacific.edu.
The Pacific Alumni Association’s 2014 Distinguished Alumni Awards Ceremony on May 31 honored four alumni and an alumni family whose outstanding achievements and services to humanity have brought credit to the University.

Pete Carroll ‘73 BUS, ‘78 EDU
Distinguished Professional Service Award

Graduating with his sights on coaching football, Carroll cut his teeth as a graduate assistant in Pacific Athletics before going on to a career spanning nearly 40 years in college and pro football. He achieved tremendous success in nine years as head coach of the USC Trojans, garnering two national championships, a record of 97–19, a 34-game winning streak and three Heisman Trophy winners. As head coach of the Seattle Seahawks, Carroll led his team to victory in Super Bowl XLVIII, the team’s first Super Bowl victory in nine years. He is one of only three head coaches to win a major collegiate national championship and Super Bowl championship.

Bob Berryman Jr. ‘83 COP
Distinguished University Service Award

Berryman has given the University thousands of hours of service. Upon arriving at Pacific in 1979, Berryman quickly established himself as a leader on campus. He was active in his fraternity, Omega Phi Alpha, and as a student advisor and Naranjado yearbook staff member. As an alumnus, he has served as chair of the Pacific Fund Advisory Board and as president of the Pacific Alumni Association, among many other volunteer roles over the last 30 years.

Keith Walker ‘05 ENG
Outstanding Young Alumni Award

After working in the aerospace industry for nine years, where he received the Air Force Chief of Staff Team Excellence Award for extending the life of a military satellite fleet, Walker left engineering. He and his childhood friend set out to save a local small theater and in the process started a completely new type of business in Movie Heroes Inc. Movie Heroes is the only studio-approved system for theaters to operate using a membership model where patrons pay a monthly fee and watch unlimited movies.

The Eberhardt Family
Outstanding Family Award

At least one member of the Eberhardt family has attended Pacific for the last 60 years. And during that time, this family’s commitment to Pacific has been outstanding, both in a variety of leadership capacities and in philanthropy. In addition to E.I. Eberhardt, who served as a longtime member of the Board of Regents, three other Eberhardt family members have served as University Regents. Three members of the Eberhardt family are members of the 1851 Society, Pacific’s most prestigious donor recognition group.

Above: Former Regent Douglass M. Eberhardt ‘59 accepted the Outstanding Family Award for the Eberhardt family. Alumni and regents of the Eberhardt family attending the awards ceremony pictured below with their family members: Mary “Mimi” (Dutton) Eberhardt (Regent); Douglas Eberhardt ’59 BUS (Regent); Margaret “Margie” (Mell) Eberhardt ’60 COP; Bonnie (Eberhardt) Belcher ’77 COP; ’79 COP; Mary-Elizabeth Eberhardt-Sandstrom ’76 COP, David Sandstrom ’82 COP, Douglas Eberhardt II ’89 BUS; Deanna (Gilliam) Eberhardt ’89 BUS; Joan Eberhardt-Snider ’91 BUS, ’93 COP; Nevin Eberhardt-Sandstrom ’12 BUS; and Trisha Brown ’15 COP. Not pictured: the late E.I. Eberhardt (Regent), Robert Eberhardt ’51 BUS (Regent) and Mary Alice Holt ’52 COP.

See a complete list of Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients: PacificAlumni.org/Awards. And look for the 2015 Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 7.
CLASS NOTES

50s
Shirley (Reece) Rose ’51 COP, Aliso Viejo, CA, reunited with Irene (Helgeson) Breed ’50 COP and husband Allen Breed ’50 COP at the Breed Residence in Columbus, IN, where they shared many memories of their days at Pacific.

60s
Frederick “Rick” Arucan ’69 COP, Manteca, CA, was inducted into the Stockton Mexican Sports Hall of Fame in May. He was also selected to the Edison High Hall of Fame and was part of Pacific’s heralded 1968 baseball team that was inducted into the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame. Upon graduating from Pacific, Arucan played in the Cal-Mex Baseball League and later competed in Open and A division fast-pitch softball leagues, as well as national fast-pitch tournaments. He retired as principal of Sierra High School in Manteca in 2008 after 15 years and was part of that school’s inaugural Hall of Fame in 2012.

70s
Irwin D. Chow ’70 PHS and son, Christopher E. Chow ’12 PHS, Fresno, CA, participated in their church’s biannual medical mission to Myanmar and Thailand in March 2014.

Jay Kvapil ’73 COP, Long Beach, CA, has accepted a position as dean of the Mike Curb College of Arts, Media, and Communications at California State University-Northridge. Previously, he served at California State University, Long Beach for 28 years in various positions, including as director of the School of Art, as associate dean and as interim dean. He is active in the National Association of Schools of Art and Design and continues to work as a productive artist.

Danna Baldwin Moreno ’74 ECC, Santa Cruz, CA, is now the supervisor of teacher education, a bilingual position, with the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Paula Shell ’75 RAY, Stockton, CA, is one of the founders of Tuleburg Press, an independent publishing company that works to mentor and support writers in San Joaquin County.

Mitchel Winick ’76 RAY, Carmel, CA, has a new radio talk show called “Wagner and Winick on the Law.”

Eugene “Gene” Bush ’76, ’77 RAY, ’80 EDU, Santa Cruz, CA, is the Arcata Zen Group’s new part-time residential teacher. He recently retired from many years as a high school teacher in Santa Cruz County.

Richard Meyer ’78 LAW, South Lake Tahoe, CA, was elected to the Alpine County Superior Court. A partner in a general litigation firm for 15 years upon entering the legal profession, he served as the public defender in both El Dorado and Alpine counties for three decades.

Janice Magdich ’79 COP, ’96 LAW, Lodi, CA, was unanimously appointed by the Lodi City Council to the city attorney’s position after a three-month interim period. Magdich had been deputy city attorney since October 2004 after serving as legal advisor for the Lodi Planning Commission. Magdich is also a member of the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors. Earlier this year she was sworn into the U.S. Supreme Court Bar.

80s
Richard R. Paulsen ’82 COP, Stockton, CA, was named Agent of the Year in the Stockton office of New York Life Insurance Co. A New York Life agent for the past 30 years, Paulsen received the award in recognition of outstanding sales, achievement, client service and professionalism.

Lisa Mirza Grotts ’84 COP, Healdsburg, CA, was honored with the first annual Altruism Award presented to her by San Francisco Suicide Prevention. The award was given for her 20-year contribution to the agency as a board member, volunteer, contributor, and most recently as the 50th anniversary gala chairwoman.

Catherine Pietanza ’85, ’10 EDU, Modesto, CA, received the Central Office Administrator of the Year Award at the ACSA President’s Dinner. She is a program specialist for the Ceres Unified School District where she actively advocates for school cultures that foster opportunities for students to learn and effectively demonstrate what they have learned.

Janet (Langenberg) Schumacher ’85 COP, San Jose, CA, is an Enhance Fitness master trainer for Senior Services Project Enhance and teaches various exercise classes for the City of San Jose and the Silicon Valley Healthy Aging Partnership. She is a regular volunteer for Dress for Success and lives in San Jose with her husband, Richard.

Peter Grady ’85 BUS, Los Gatos, CA, has joined Rapid Pathogen Screening (RPS) as the chief financial officer. Prior to joining RPS, he served as the finance leader of Becton Dickinson’s Biosciences business unit.
Ramzi Haidamus, '87 ENG, San Francisco, CA, was appointed president of Nokia’s technologies business and a member of the group leadership team. Previously, Haidamus spent 17 years with Dolby Laboratories, which he helped to grow from a $72 million private business to a $1 billion thriving public business.

Patrick Gross '88 MUS, '89 EDU, Medford, OR, was named principal of Sacred Heart Catholic School in Medford. He is also pursuing a doctorate in leadership from Creighton University in Omaha, NE.

Diana Toche '89 DEN, Sacramento, CA, has been appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown as undersecretary of health services at the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, where she has been acting undersecretary of administration and offender services, acting director of the Division of Health Services and statewide dental doctor.

Bryan Freedman '90 LAW, Los Angeles, CA, was listed in the Hollywood Reporter’s Power Lawyers 2014. He is a founding partner of Freedman & Taitelman in Los Angeles, CA.

Cheryl K. Olson '90 BUS, Portland, OR, has joined Clark Nuber, a CPA and consulting firm, as the director of not-for-profit consulting.

Bradley R. Hansen '90 LAW, Providence Forge, VA, was recently appointed principal deputy general counsel for the Defense Commissary Agency. He has more than 25 years with the Department of Defense as a U.S. Navy judge advocate and a civilian attorney.

Joann M. “Jodi” Remke '91 LAW, Oakland, CA, was appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown to head the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC), which enforces election laws. She has served several appointments in the State Bar Court and is currently president of the National Council of Lawyer Disciplinary Boards.

Will Wallace '92 LAW, Simi Valley, CA, recently produced and directed an independent film released by Warner Bros. digital starring Bill Paxton and Glen Powell. Wallace and his wife run an acting school in Hollywood called the Will Wallace Acting Academy.

Michael B. Harper '93 LAW, Weaverville, CA, was appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown to a judgeship in the Trinity County Superior Court. Harper has served as Trinity County District Attorney since 2007. Previously, he was a deputy district attorney in Trinity County, Sacramento County and Placer County.

Nava Fathi '95 DEN, San Jose, CA, was appointed as District VII director representing California for the American Association of Endodontists for 2014–15. An associate professor at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, she maintains a private practice in San Jose and serves as a trustee on the California Dental Association Board and the board of the Pacific Dugoni Foundation.

Dylan Sullivan '97 LAW, South Lake Tahoe, CA, was elected to the El Dorado Superior Court. After beginning her career as a defense attorney and a California Parole Authority hearing officer, she has served as a court commissioner since 2011.

Malina Bankiewicz '98 DEN, Oakland, CA, joined the practice of the St. Helena Studio of Aesthetic Dentistry and Pauline Demetrakopulos, DDS. She is a member of the Academy of General Dentistry, the American Dental Association and the California Dental Association.

Ryan Brown '00 BUS, Colorado Springs, CO, was promoted to associate head coach of the U.S. Air Force Academy water polo team, where he has been the assistant coach for four seasons. Brown spent five years as an assistant for the USA Men’s Senior National Water Polo Team (2006–2010) and helped guide the U.S. team to a silver medal at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

Patty Fagan-Miller '05 MUS, San Antonio, TX, began teaching as a lecturer in bassoon at the University of Texas, San Antonio, this fall. Prior to this position, Patty has been a freelance musician in Houston and San Antonio.

Michelle Laidlaw '07 LAW, Auburn, CA, has joined the Roseville-based law firm of Hunt Jeppson & Griffin LLP as a senior attorney.
Emily Wylam '10 COP, Yorktown, VA, was named head coach for men’s and women’s swimming at the University of Rochester, NY. Previously she was the associate head coach for men’s and women’s swimming at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH, for four years. Under her leadership, Case set 48 school records, had two UAA individual champions and five All-Americans.

Matt Okada ’10 COP, Gardena, CA, has been appointed assistant coach of the men’s basketball team at Cal Poly Pomona. Previously he spent a year at Allen Hancock College under head coach Tyson Aye.

Jennifer Jones ’11 COP, Aliso Viejo, CA, was hired as director of communications for the Southwestern Athletic Conference in July. Previously she was director of sports information at Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Kevin James ’12 LAW, Sacramento, CA, has joined Hunt Jeppson & Griffin as an associate attorney. His practice focuses on commercial litigation with an emphasis on real estate and construction.

Larry Grimes ’12 EDU, Stockton, CA, was the recipient of the prestigious Cortopassi Excellence in Teaching Award for science, which was presented at an awards dinner in May. Grimes teaches biology, physiology and AP biology at Sierra High School in Manteca, CA, and is the chair of the science department.
Ross Erwin Hanna ‘49 BUS


Ross Erwin Hanna, grandson of renowned naturalist John Muir, died at the age of 91 in Dixon, Calif., surrounded by his family and friends. Born in San Francisco in 1922, he was the youngest of Tom and Wanda (Muir) Hanna’s six children. He grew up in Martinez, where he discovered a love of music while attending Alhambra High School and played trumpet in the school’s award-winning band. During World War II, Hanna served in the United States Navy in the Pacific. After the war, he came to University of the Pacific, where he was active in Archania fraternity and led the Ross Hanna Orchestra, and where he met his wife of 66 years, Gladys Stoeven ‘47 COP. After graduating with his business degree in 1949, he moved to Dixon to join the Stoeven Brothers Meat Packing Co., where he worked for 31 years until his retirement.

Throughout his life, Hanna helped sustain the legacy of his grandfather serving on the John Muir Association Board of Directors during the 1990s and imparting his love of nature to his children and grandchildren through many hiking and fishing trips. He also was instrumental in bringing the Muir Papers to Pacific, which are housed in the Holt-Atherton Special Collections. He was a founding member of the Dixon Community Church where he served as choir and music director for more than 50 years. The Phabulous Phirehouse Philharmonics jazz band, which he founded in 1959, entertained and delighted audiences in the U.S. and abroad. Hanna is survived by his wife Gladys, sons Hal Hanna and Michael Muir, daughter Lynne Lincoln, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
E. Leslie “Les” Medford Jr.

May 10, 1918 – June 21, 2014

Emeritus Dean of Admissions Les Medford passed away in June at the age of 96. Medford’s love for Pacific was evident in his daily visits to the campus, either in an official capacity or visiting friends and colleagues. He was selected by students as the grand marshal of the 2013 Homecoming Parade.

A native of Annapolis, Md., Medford graduated from St. John’s College, where he was recognized as a lacrosse All-American. He had a 22-year career with the U.S. Marine Corps, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel before retiring in 1961.

Medford joined Pacific as assistant dean of admissions in 1962; he became dean of admissions in 1974. At his retirement in 1988, he was awarded the Order of Pacific, the University’s highest honor.

Medford was active in numerous professional organizations. He received the Exemplar Award of the Western Region of the College Board in 1986 for his distinguished service to higher education and the Outstanding Service Award from the Western Association of College Admission Counselors (WACAC) in 1988.

After retirement, Medford served as an advisor in the School of International Studies and volunteered his time. He was the founding president and an active member of Pacific’s Emeriti Society. With his wife, Marie, he established the Les and Marie Medford Endowed Scholarship to support undergraduate students with financial need. His service and commitment to Pacific was recognized in 2010 when he became only the third individual to receive the Pacific Alumni Association’s Honorary Alumni Award.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Marie; daughter Virginia “Ginny” Suzanne Medford ’80 COP, ’98 EDU; son Leslie David Medford; two grandchildren; adopted sons Chinh, Khoi, Quang Vu and their families; and his sister and niece. Donations can be made in his memory to the Les and Marie Medford Endowed Scholarship or the charity of your choice.

Robert D. Morrow

Nov. 7, 1931 – July 8, 2014

Bob Morrow, emeritus professor of education and staunch Stockton community literacy champion, passed away in July at the age of 82. For more than 40 years, Morrow was an educator and advocate.

After retiring from Pacific, he continued to advocate for early literacy by supporting the Read to Me Stockton program, serving as regional director for the Bring Me A Book Foundation and speaking out with regularity on education issues in the opinion pages of Stockton’s The Record. He was honored as Literacy Champion of the Year by San Joaquin A+ at their annual Spirit of Literacy Gala Dinner in 2013.

Born into a family of 10 children in upstate New York, Morrow lost his mother at age eight. He was raised in a succession of foster homes and said it was at school where he found the kind of structure and mentoring that awakened him to his potential and instilled a love for learning.

After four years in the U.S. Air Force, he earned a degree in journalism from Ohio University. After two years as an advertising copywriter, he returned to school and earned a teaching credential. He taught elementary school for five years and then was a director and trainer at Head Start. He won a fellowship to the University of Illinois and earned his doctorate in early childhood special education.

Morrow came to Pacific in 1975. He developed relationships with students and their families that continued throughout their lives. At his retirement in 2002, he was awarded the Order of Pacific, the University’s highest honor.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Pamela Cook; three children, including a daughter, Jennifer Rollins Gil ’04 PHS, and son, Paul Rollins ’04 COP; and two grandchildren.

The family has requested memorial gifts be made to the Bob Morrow Memorial Fund, supporting the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education, or a charity of your choice. For more information, contact Stacy Erickson, director of development, at 209.946.7720.

Caroline Cox

Nov. 23, 1954 – July 11, 2014

Caroline Cox, former interim dean of the College of the Pacific and professor of history, passed away in July after a long battle with cancer. She was 59. She was known for her generosity and humor and as an outstanding scholar who influenced the lives of countless students.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she came to the United States in 1978. She worked for many years on Wall Street as a financial analyst before earning her bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees in history from UC Berkeley. Cox came to Pacific in 1998 and remained for the next 15 years. She served as interim dean of the College from June 2012 until February 2013.

Her many academic honors include the Pacific Distinguished Faculty Award, the Faye and Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award, the Pacific Alumni Association Faculty Mentor Award and the Eberhardts Teacher/Scholar Award.

In addition to numerous research publications and presentations, she authored or coauthored three books, and was in final revisions on the fourth book (see Bookshelf, pg. 13).

Beyond her academic and professional achievements, Cox was known for her personal investment in the lives and successes of her students. She was integral to forming Pacific’s chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and served as one of its first presidents (2007–10).

Cox is survived by her husband, Victor Ninov, a brother and sister, and five nieces and nephews. A formal campus memorial service was held on Sept. 14. Memories of Cox can be shared on the University of the Pacific Facebook page.
ON SCHEDULE

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Pacific welcomes keynote speakers Angela Davis and Melba Beals, and gospel group The Clark Sisters among other special events during February’s Black History Month celebration. go.Pacific.edu/BlackHistory

Brubeck Institute Presents
A year-long concert series featuring nationally renowned jazz artists, including Chris Brubeck, Stefon Harris and Christian McBride, performing on campus and at the Take 5 Jazz Club. Find out more: BrubeckInstitute.org

Dec - Jan

Pacific Holiday Concert
December 4
Usher in the holiday season with this beloved choral concert

5th Annual Faraday Lecture
December 21
This holiday tradition features fun and explosive chemistry demonstrations for children and youth

Shakespeare’s Synergy Across Time and Space
January 13
with guests Mauro Maya of Arte Brasil; Mercedes de la Torre and Carlos Drocchi of Fundación Shakespeare Argentina

Feb

Love Your Body Week
Keynote speaker Shaun Sperling
February 10
Discover the power of authenticity to reach your greatest potential

University Concert Band
February 11

Pacific Jazz Ensemble
Featuring guest artist Stefon Harris
February 18

Men’s Basketball
vs. Gonzaga PacificTigers.com
February 18

University Symphony Orchestra
February 21

Symphonic Wind Ensemble
February 26

Mar

Pacific Opera Theatre
Mozart’s “The Goose of Cairo”
March 19-22

Women’s History Month
Keynote speaker Sandra Kim
CEO of Everyday Feminism
March 19

Find more information and events at Calendar.Pacific.edu
Remember when you were a Pacific student?

Join others who have included University of the Pacific in their legacy plans

With a legacy gift in your will or trust, you can give generations of deserving students the same opportunities to make their own Pacific memories.

Schedule your confidential discussion today. Have you already included us in your estate plans? Let us hear from you!

Marianne Blackwell, Executive Director
mblackwell@pacific.edu | 209.946.2501 | PacificPG.Planningyourlegacy.org

Office of ESTATE & GIFT PLANNING
Most home games—including all men’s and women’s basketball games—will be televised. For a listing of upcoming games and times: TheW.tv