A Bright New Year
By Pamela A. Eibeck, President

Happy New Year! I hope you enjoyed a wonderful holiday with family and friends.

Here at Pacific, we celebrated a remarkable year. Highlights included the return of Homecoming, rejoining the West Coast Conference and continued construction on our brand-new campus in San Francisco. Most thrilling, we received a transformational $125 million gift from the estate of Robert and Jeannette Powell. The Powells’ generosity will impact our University in perpetuity, helping generations of students attain a superior education. We will soon announce an exciting matching opportunity that will give more Pacificans a chance to make a difference.

As we begin 2014, we are poised for an incredible future. Our vision for University of the Pacific is to become known as the best teaching-focused university in California—the first choice for talented students who want excellent programs, close working relationships with faculty, a challenging but supportive learning environment and an exciting future after graduation.

We’re making great progress toward this vision by following our bold strategic plan, Pacific 2020. This year we are working internally to focus and align our programs. We are launching new academic programs and leveraging our three campuses. We are working hard to improve our students’ success. And we are building on the Powells’ legacy to enhance our culture of philanthropy.

As we celebrate our current successes and work to shape Pacific’s future, there is no better time to be part of the Pacific family and to call yourself a Tiger for Life. This is our moment!

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

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Mascot Memories

The article in the Pacific Review fall 2013 reminded me of fall ’53. There was no Tommie or Tillie Tiger, so Barbara Baglini ’53 and I became the offspring, “Fluffy and Tuffy Tiger.” What fun at football games and parades, and the highlight was entering the Cal Berkeley stadium through the tunnel with their mascot. Most everyone thought we were boys, so we got some very interesting comments. Some 30 years later, my son Bill McCarty ’82 created “Super Tiger”—families that “play together.” Go Tigers!

Barbara Baglini and I were Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Sadly she is no longer with us.

—Barbara (Andress) McCarty ’52 COP

On Bob Thomason

When I wanted to get out of my dorm room and study in the evening, I would escape to the lounge area of old South Hall. It was usually sparsely populated and quiet. But in the fall of 1967, a new phenomenon hit that sometimes disrupted my plans. It was an ongoing series of big, noisy poker games played with the enthusiasm and competitiveness of the athletes participating. What was remarkable, and I made a mental note of it, was that the games were run and seemingly dominated by a young freshman. He exhibited the confidence of a born leader. With that memory, I wasn’t surprised by the later success Bob Thomason had as a player and coach. What does surprise me is that Pacific had an incredible 25-year run of good luck keeping him.

—Cliff Mathis ’68 COP

Social Media Moment

You’ve been connecting with us in the social media realm! On Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, you’ve been sharing photos, videos and memories about your life as a Tiger.

This issue’s Social Media Moment comes from our question:

With classes starting in just a few days, we want to hear from you about the professors who have impacted your life at Pacific and beyond. Who are the professors who have changed your life, and what is the most important lesson you learned from them? 
#ProfessorsKnowYourName

Keep them coming, and keep following us for ways to engage with your Pacific family.
PACIFIC RECEIVES A+ for Advancing Literacy and Education

University of the Pacific’s Beyond Our Gates community outreach was recognized by two community organizations for efforts to improve the lives of children and advance literacy in San Joaquin County.

Literacy organization San Joaquin A+ recognized the Beyond Our Gates initiative for rallying the community’s attention, energy and resources around the common goal of improved early literacy. The University-led initiative has developed an annual literacy report card, launched a free grant-assistance program and hosted a series of public dialogues, among other accomplishments.

The organization also honored three other members of the Pacific family: Emeritus Professor Robert Morrow was recognized as a Champion of Literacy; Janet Yarbrough ’87, ’88, administrator of the STEP Up after school program in Stockton Unified School District, received the School District Literacy Leadership Award; and Lilian Guerra ’96, ELA instructional coach at King Elementary School, received the School Administrator in Literacy Award.

The Beyond Our Gates Community Council, which meets several times each year and currently is working to develop new initiatives in the area of education, also received the Action on Behalf of Children (ABC) Award for its efforts in San Joaquin County this past year. The ABC Awards are presented annually by the Family Resource and Referral Center of San Joaquin to honor individuals and organizations whose efforts improve the lives of children and families in San Joaquin County. Emeritus Professor Morrow also received an ABC Award for Lifetime Achievement.

Expanding International Influence

A new legal immersion program in Uganda and educational exchange programs that brought visitors to Pacific from Turkey and China add to Pacific’s widening international scope.

Pacific McGeorge School of Law launched a new legal immersion program in Uganda last summer that included classroom instruction and internships with judges in the Ugandan High Court. Professor Linda Carter conceived and directed the three-week program developed in partnership with the International Law Institute–African Centre for Legal Excellence based in Kampala. Eleven Pacific McGeorge students participated, and 12 Ugandan law students took part in the seminar portion of the program.

Also last summer, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry hosted a group of dental students from Hacettepe University Faculty of Dentistry in Ankara, Turkey, who came to learn about U.S. dental programs, observe clinics and meet with students and faculty. On the Stockton campus, nearly two dozen graduate students from Communications University of China in Beijing attended the Pacific International Journalism Institute, which included sessions on modern Western and American journalism and tours of a newspaper newsroom, a television news studio, a radio news studio and the state capitol.
The Campus Pride Index awarded University of the Pacific 4.5 out of 5 stars overall on its LGBT-Friendly Campus Report Card in recognition of the campus’s policies, programs and practices for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) students. Among other offerings, the organization recognized Pacific for providing gender-neutral/single-occupancy restroom facilities; new faculty/staff training opportunities on sexual orientation and gender identity issues; an LGBT student organization and alumni group; paid staff with responsibilities for LGBT students; and an LGBT mentoring program to welcome and assist LGBT students in transitioning to academic and college life.

Pacific is one of the 50 smartest colleges in the U.S. in Lumosity’s second-annual ranking based on an analysis of its database of human cognitive performance—the largest of its kind in the world. Lumosity, the leading brain training and neuroscience research company, placed Pacific at No. 40.

In its annual ranking of business schools, Bloomberg Businessweek created a series of special rankings, including one that assesses diversity. Pacific’s Eberhardt School of Business ranked No. 9 among business schools nationally for the diversity of its student body.

In its August rankings, the Sierra Club placed Pacific 65th among 164 colleges for commitment to sustainability. The University scored especially high in the “innovation” category—earning 40 out of a possible 40 points. The University’s sustainable innovations include programs that emphasize sustainability for incoming and first-year students and its Tomorrow Project, which offers students opportunities to work with children and families in Stockton through joint projects with private, public and nonprofit community partners.

In its 2013 rankings, Best Colleges listed University of the Pacific as the 31st most “amazing” campus in the country, citing the beauty of the Stockton campus.

The rankings note that Pacific “not only operates as a top institution in California, but also a make-shift movie set.” Films that have used the Stockton campus as a backdrop include Raiders of the Lost Ark and The Sure Thing.

In its Student-Teacher Ratio — 13 to 1, the average Pacific graduate earns $1,029,000 during his or her career for a net investment of $27,766, as calculated by AffordableCollegesOnline.org. That puts Pacific in the No. 40 spot, just ahead of Amherst, among private colleges nationwide that offer a million-dollar return on investment (ROI).

Pacific is among the “post-secondary juggernauts that continually graduate young professionals who earn top dollar over the course of their careers,” according to the organization.
CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

The Conservatory of Music has achieved a 100 percent placement rate of its Music Education Program graduates for more than 16 years, and 2013 was no different. All graduates of the program have secured employment in teaching or full-time performance positions, or have been accepted into graduate school after graduation. Program director Ruth Brittin cites the broad preparation students receive as a key factor in their success. The faculty also take an active role in guiding students toward the next step in their careers, whether to a prestigious graduate program or into a teaching position.

Graduates are teaching everything from elementary school general music to high school band or vocal music programs throughout California and the United States. “The experience I received from Pacific allowed me to start this job prepared and confident to teach all areas of music, and allowed me to get a job that I love,” Heather Walkover ’12 said.

A Singing Success—Opera Production Takes First in National Competition

The Conservatory of Music Pacific Opera Theatre production of The Merry Wives of Windsor was recently awarded first place in the 2013 Opera Production Competition sponsored by the National Opera Association. Pacific took the top spot in the Division I category, one of 18 total awards in six divisions. Judges reviewed DVDs submitted by entrants of operas produced between June 1, 2012, and June 15, 2013, which were evaluated for the overall quality of the production.

Pacific’s winning production of the three-act opera by Otto Nicolai based on Shakespeare’s play was performed in March. The complex production required 28 singers, four crew members, 39 musicians and detailed Elizabethan-era sets and costumes. 2013 award winners were recognized during the Association’s national convention in January in New York City.

“We are all very proud of the National Opera Association award, which is a public recognition of the high quality of our opera program,” said Conservatory School of Music Dean Giulio Ongaro. “Our voice faculty are attracting superior talent to Pacific, and our opera director, James Haffner, stages excellent performances every year. It is particularly fitting that this award is given during our 135th anniversary year, because it reminds everyone of the long and distinguished tradition of our Conservatory.”

Walkover pictured with kindergarten students from the Youth Orchestra of Salinas, where she currently teaches

100% Placement for Music Education Program

Verizon Gift Funds Program to Promote Healthy Relationships

A $25,000 grant from Verizon is helping the Pacific Women’s Resource Center (WRC) create a broad-based, community-wide program to educate students about dating and domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. The Student-to-Student Healthy Relationships Peer Education Program will use workshops, events, trainings and mentoring to promote healthy and safe relationships.

The program was developed based on research that demonstrates the effectiveness of peer-to-peer models. The Verizon grant will support the program operation and provide iPads for the peer educators to use in presenting workshops.

The WRC will collaborate with the San Joaquin County District Attorney’s Office and the Women’s Center Youth and Family Services in Stockton to develop curriculum and present workshops and trainings. The WRC will train 10 full-time students as peer educators, who will present workshops and mentor students seeking support.
Eight University of the Pacific students were selected to receive a James Patterson Teacher Education Scholarship for the 2013–14 academic year. The author established the scholarships as renewable $6,000 awards for college students who wish to become teachers and who will instill in their students an enduring love of reading.

Award recipients Denise Amaya, Ellen Dettman, Taylor Dorsey, Rebekah Goldman, McCale Guilfoile, Xiao Di Li, Jennifer Montemayor, and Timothy Shumate are full-time freshman who have expressed an interest in pursuing a career as an elementary or secondary school teacher.

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ADVANCING SCIENTIFIC Knowledge

These examples of ongoing grant-funded research show how Pacific faculty are advancing scientific understanding. They represent just a few of the many opportunities available for Pacific students to gain valuable research experience.

Exploring Diversity

Biology professor Ryan Hill is a co-researcher on a five-year, $2 million collaborative grant from the National Science Foundation through the Dimensions in Biodiversity Program that aims to shed light on the causes of biodiversity. Hill and researchers from four other institutions will investigate the biological mechanisms that drive biodiversity in American Limenitidini butterflies, through comprehensive field and genetic studies. In the face of mass extinctions due to human activity, new insights into how species evolve could be more valuable than ever. Understanding how new species are generated and what factors are critical to maintaining species diversity can better inform conservation efforts.

Understanding the Role of Energy in Chemical Processes

Chemistry Professor Balint Sztaray received a three-year, $403,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to research the thermochemistry of molecules and radicals that have combustion or atmospheric relevance. Characterizing the energy content of molecules and fragments involved in combustion provides the foundation for building predictive models for chemical processes. Experiments will be conducted at Pacific and on highly specialized spectroscopic equipment at the Swiss Light Source (SLS) synchrotron in Villigen, Switzerland. This research will provide some of the most accurate numbers on a variety of systems involved in combustion or atmospheric processes.

Two Pacific students accompanied Dr. Sztaray to help conduct research at SLS in 2009.

Understanding the Properties of Proteins

Chemistry Professor Jianhua Ren is the principal investigator on a three-year, $351,500 National Science Foundation grant to investigate the conformational effects on the gas-phase acidities of important biopolymers. The ultimate goal is to develop better models for understanding the acid-base properties of proteins. Both undergraduate and graduate students will be involved in the project and will receive training in biological mass spectrometry.

The Swiss Light Source synchrotron is a highly specialized particle accelerator that is used for research in materials science, biology and chemistry.

Model of the CA-6 Peptide, one of the peptides Dr. Ren’s research group is studying.

photo courtesy of Paul Scherrer Institute
New Program Enhances Clinical Experience—Gives Graduates a Competitive Edge

Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences recently launched a new two-year combined Master of Science in Pharmaceutical Sciences and Fellowship in Pharmacy Practice. The program includes clinical experience similar to a residency, experience working in an academic pharmacy and with geriatrics, and a thesis research project with a clinical or pharmacoeconomic emphasis. The program was developed to attract high-achieving students looking for a strong postgraduate experience that will enhance their competitive position in the job market.

Two PharmD students, Craig Barker ’14 and Yvonne Mai ’14, were selected as inaugural candidates and started the program last fall.

Student STAND-OUTS

Madelaine Matej ’16
Glenn Miller Vocal Scholarship

Conservatory of Music performance major Madelaine Matej ’16 won the 2013 Glenn Miller Birthplace Society (GMBS) Ray Eberle Vocal Scholarship at the 38th Annual Glenn Miller Festival in Clarinda, Iowa, in June. The festival draws music lovers, entertainers and bands from around the world. Matej placed first in a pool of 53 participants in the vocal competition and performed with other finalists in the festival’s stage show. She studies voice with Professor Dan Ebbers.

Lauren Epperson ’14
RESPy Award

Pharmacy student Lauren Epperson ’14 was recognized as the September 2013 Respect, Excellence, and Service in Pharmacy (RESPy) Award winner by Pharmacy Times. Eight RESPy award winners are chosen each year and featured in Pharmacy Times along with their respective college of pharmacy. RESPy winners receive a cash award and are also offered a summer internship with Walmart. Candidates are selected based on such things as public service activities, professional or public health-related activities outside the classroom, and efforts to advance the profession of pharmacy. In addition to maintaining a 4.0 GPA, Epperson has been active in the Drug Awareness Committee, Medicare Part D outreach and the Phi Lambda Sigma pharmacy leadership society.

Jason Jung ’16
EPA Fellowship

Engineering student Jason Jung ’16 was awarded a 2013 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Greater Research Opportunities Fellowship. The fellowship provides financial support up to $20,700 per academic year for the junior and senior years of undergraduate study and up to $8,600 of support for a three-month internship at an EPA facility during the summer of the junior year. Jung credits the tremendous support of professors Mary Kay Camarillo and William Stringfellow and his involvement with Pacific’s Ecological Engineering Research Program (EERP) for helping him cultivate his passion for environmental research and for his successful candidacy for the EPA fellowship. Jung has worked in the EERP lab since his freshman year and has participated in projects related to agriculture, biomass energy and water quality in the San Joaquin River. Last summer Jung conducted research on carbon storage in wetland soil at the San Luis National Wildlife Refuge located near Los Banos, Calif.
Sacramento News

McGeorge Summer Salzburg Program Sizzled with Two Supreme Court Justices

Since 1974, Salzburg, Austria, has been the site of Pacific McGeorge’s annual Summer Program on International Legal Studies. The program offers international and comparative law courses in public and commercial law fields.

This summer, students were lucky to learn from not just one but two justices from the nation’s highest court. Justice Anthony Kennedy, a long-time member of McGeorge’s faculty, has taught in the summer program for all but one of the past 23 years. His Supreme Court colleague Elena Kagan joined him in Salzburg in her first time teaching for the program.

Kennedy taught Constitutional Law as a McGeorge professor from 1965 until his appointment to the Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan in 1988. Kagan, appointed to her post in 2009 by President Barack Obama, is only the fourth female justice to serve on the Supreme Court. Previously, she was Dean of Harvard Law School and Solicitor General of the United States.

“Who can forget the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to personally converse with Supreme Court Justice Kennedy and Supreme Court Justice Kagan!” — Erika Lewis ’16.

McGeorge Receiving Education Award from Ninth Circuit

Pacific McGeorge School of Law was awarded the 2013 Ninth Circuit ADR Education Award in recognition of its long history of promoting education in Alternative Dispute Resolution and its impact in the community. The award was created in 2004 to recognize ABA-accredited law schools in the Ninth Circuit that have demonstrated a commitment to advancing education in the field of ADR.

McGeorge was recognized for its wide spectrum of coursework and services to promote alternative solutions for dispute resolution, such as its Center for Advocacy and Dispute Resolution, which operates the Prisoner Civil Rights Mediation Clinic and the Housing Mediation Clinic. In addition to educational opportunities, these programs have made significant contributions in the community in providing effective mediation services.

McGeorge Professor Cited Among Best Law Teachers in New Book

The recent Harvard University Press book *What the Best Law Teachers Do* names Pacific McGeorge Professor Cary Bricker among the best law teachers in the United States. The book is the culmination of a four-year study that sought to identify extraordinary law teachers. It details the attributes and practices of 26 professors who have a significant, positive and long-term effect on their students.

“They get to know their students as people and manifest caring and respect for their students.” — author Gerry Hess

The study selected professors who are inspiring role models and who carefully prepare their students to practice law and mentor them, helping them find jobs and make career choices even long after the students have graduated.

“All of the teachers we studied are regarded as being among the most rigorous professors at their law schools who have high expectations of every student, yet they also are known for their kindness to their students,” said Gonzaga law professor Gerry Hess, one of the book’s three coauthors. “They foster self-confidence in their students and inspire in them a belief that they are capable of great things. They get to know their students as people and manifest caring and respect for their students. These teachers model hard work, creativity and humility.”
Dental Helix Curriculum Showcased as a Model

A new case study published in the *Journal of Dental Education*, the premier publication for academic dentistry, showcases Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry’s Pacific Dental Helix Curriculum as an innovative model of curriculum reform. American dental educators, spurred by the American Dental Education Association, have advocated for major curriculum reform that will prepare students with higher-order thinking skills required for contemporary dentistry.

University of the Pacific’s curriculum, which uses case-based, integrated, multidisciplinary courses to improve teaching and learning, is on the forefront of innovation in this important area.

Museum of Dentistry Going Virtual

A virtual museum project will soon provide greater access to artifacts in the A.W. Ward Museum of Dentistry. Founded in 1974 in honor of the class of 1902 alumnus who was a pioneer of surgical periodontics, the museum contains historic dental furniture, equipment, products, books, photographs, films and documents. Mostly donated by alumni, they primarily date from the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s.

Each object is being photographed specifically for interactive digital presentation in kiosks that will be positioned at various locations in the dental school’s new campus.

The creation of a digital museum was conceived by Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr., who suggested it as an efficient way of making the museum’s artifacts—most of which have been in storage for many years—more accessible to a larger audience.

Launch of New Postgraduate Program in Endodontontology

Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry will launch a new Advanced Education Program in Endodontontology this summer.

The rigorous 27-month program is designed to provide in-depth clinical training built on a solid foundation of biomedical science and will lead to a master of science degree and a certificate in endodontics.

Program director Dr. Ove Peters and his team have created a balanced curriculum to prepare residents for the American Board of Endodontics certification process. The start of the program will coincide with the school’s move to the new San Francisco campus in July 2014.

Pipeline Grant Will Advance Diversity in Dentistry

A grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of nearly $800,000 will support the second phase of the Dental Pipeline National Learning Institute (NLI) founded by the Pacific Center for Special Care at Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.

For more than a decade, the dental education community’s Dental Pipeline effort has sought to address limited access to oral care in underserved populations by recruiting and admitting dental students from underrepresented communities.

The NLI was established to continue to increase recruitment and retention within those underserved communities. The new funding will support the pairing of 10 schools with community partners to collaborate on a community-based education or recruitment project.
**Alumni**

The Bosshole Effect: Three Simple Steps Anyone Can Follow to Become a Great Boss and Lead a Successful Team  
By Dr. Greg L. Alston ’77 PHS, Wingate, NC  
Drawing on 35 years of experience in business leadership, management and coaching, Alston delivers a step-by-step strategy to develop the skills to inspire effectiveness, productivity and success.  
Mill City Press Inc. (November 2013)

The Secret Daughter of the Tsar  
By Jennifer Laam ’94 COP, Elk Grove, CA  
Laam’s debut novel weaves together the stories of three women in this alternate history of the Romanov family, where a secret fifth daughter, smuggled out of Russia before the revolution, continues the royal lineage to dramatic and unexpected consequences.  
St. Martin’s Press/Griffin (October 2013)

The Other Typist  
By Suzanne Rindell ’03 COP, New York City  
Rindell’s debut novel features a lonely police precinct typist whose friendship with a beautiful and mysterious coworker introduces her to the glamorous and forbidden underworld of Prohibition-era New York. Fox Searchlight has procured the film rights for a production in which Keira Knightly will produce and star.  
Amy Einhorn Books (May 2013)

We Want Your Books!  
The Omega Phi Alpha Library in the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House has a designated section for alumni books. We’d love to have a copy of your publication to include in our collection showcasing the literary accomplishments of Pacific alumni.  
Send to: Pacific Alumni Association, University of the Pacific, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211

**Faculty**

Penumbra: The Premier Stage for African American Drama  
By Macelle Mahala, Theatre Arts  
A remarkable history of the nation’s foremost African American theatre company, founded in 1976 by Lou Bellamy.  
University of Minnesota Press (August 2013)

Hall’s Critical Decisions in Periodontology and Dental Implantology, 5th Ed.  
Edited by Lisa A. Harpenau and Richard T. Kao, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry  
A guide for decision making in diagnosis, treatment selections and options, procedures in various treatments and in evaluating outcomes.  
People’s Medical Publishing House-USA (April 2013)

Global Issues in Immigration Law  
Coauthored By Raquel Aldana, Pacific McGeorge School of Law  
Designed to introduce comparative and transnational law issues into a domestic immigration law class.  
West Academic Publishing (July 2013)

Global Issues in Securities Law  
Coauthored by Franklin Gevurtz, Pacific McGeorge School of Law  
Designed to allow the introduction of comparative and transnational law issues into a federal securities law course.  
West Academic Publishing (June 2013)

Global Lawyering Skills  
By Mary-Beth Moylan and Stephanie Thompson, Pacific McGeorge School of Law  
Part of the American Casebook Series, it is one of the only legal research and writing textbooks that covers foreign legal systems, intercultural competence and cross-cultural considerations in the practice of law.  
Other faculty contributors include Adrienne Brungess, Gretchen Franz, Hether Macfarlane, Jeff Proske, Ed Telfeyan and Maureen Watkins.  
West Academic Publishing (May 2013)
Stephen McCaffrey

When not at McGeorge teaching and advising in the school’s prestigious water resources law graduate program, Stephen McCaffrey might be found in India, Palestine, Nicaragua or points beyond, assisting in delicate international negotiations and disputes before international tribunals over water rights. He was a Counselor in International Law in the U.S. State Department (1984–85) and has helped draft articles on the law of non-navigational uses of international water courses for the United Nations.

Considered one of the foremost authorities on international water law, he has authored more than a dozen books and treatises, notably Understanding International Law, The Law of International Water Courses and International Environmental Law. The second edition of his coauthored book, Bridges over Water: Understanding Transboundary Water Conflict, Negotiation and Cooperation, was recently published by World Scientific as volume 11 in its series on Energy and Resource Economics. It is considered a must-have on the subject of shared waters, lauded for its in-depth, multidisciplinary approach and updated with cutting-edge research and important advances in government and treaty studies.

“There is no life without water.”
—Albert Szent-Gyorgi

Stephen McCaffrey, Distinguished Professor of Law
Pacific McGeorge School of Law
ATHLETICS

MEN’S WATER POLO

Ends Season on Historic High

In front of screaming Tiger fans who had come by the busloads, No. 1-ranked Pacific battled five-time defending champion USC for the NCAA title in an overtime thriller in December.

While the Tigers ultimately settled for the National Runner Up trophy and the Trojans took home the title, Pacific had shattered the myth that the championship was an entitlement of the four historic powers (USC, UCLA, Stanford and Cal) in men’s water polo.

In Pacific’s (23–5) historic showing in the NCAA National Championship game, Balazs Erdelyi ’14 scored seven goals, a championship game modern-era record, while goalkeeper Alex Malkis ’14 made 17 saves in the matchup with USC.

Pacific spent virtually the entire season ranked in the top three and earned the No. 1 ranking for the first time in program history, holding the top spot for a quarter of the season. The talk of the water polo community, Pacific’s season was captivating, and the Tigers drew inspiration from their now larger and vocal fan base.

Behind the incredible fan turnout at home in the regular season, Pacific won its first MPSF regular season title.

“The crowd was huge for us, I don’t even know if there were (other) fans, I just heard our fans,” Malkis said following the Tigers’ semifinal win over host Stanford.

With program records for most wins, fewest losses and deepest NCAA run—the Tigers’ 1993 NCAA squad placed fifth—the team will go down as one of the best in Pacific athletics history.

The squad joins Pacific women’s volleyball as the only Tigers’ program to earn a number one ranking, advance to the Final Four of their sport, and play in the NCAA Championship Game. This year’s squad finished just short of joining the 1985 and 1986 women’s volleyball teams as national champions.

Team Hits Individual Highs

Balazs Erdelyi ’14 became just the third player in 45 years of NCAA men’s water polo to be named Tournament MVP while not winning the title or sharing the award. His seven goals are believed to be the championship game record since removing two-point scores. He also posted nine goals in two games of the tournament—tying the NCAA record.

Joining Erdelyi on the All-Tournament First Team were Goran Tomasevic ’14 and Alex Malkis ’14. Alex Obert ’15 and Kevin Oliveira ’14 were named to the second team.

Erdelyi, the 2012 Peter J. Cutino Award recipient, was also named one of three finalists for the 2013 Cutino Award, looking to become the fourth player to win men’s water polo’s national player of the year in back-to-back seasons.

James Graham was named MPSF Coach of the Year, marking the first time a Pacific coach has been named the conference’s top coach.
Tigers Excel on the Field and in the Classroom

Pacific saw four athletic programs earn perfect scores while several programs showed gains in the latest Graduation Success Rate (GSR) and Federal Graduation Rate data for the annual NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program.

The data compiled for the 2003-06 cohort for Division I institutions shows that Pacific’s men’s basketball, men’s golf, women’s cross country and women’s swimming programs all posted perfect scores, while 10 out of 16 reported scores for the Tigers were above the national average.

“I am very pleased with our progress in the Graduation Success Rate,” said Vice President for External Relations and Athletics Ted Leland. “It shows that we are producing successful student-athletes both in the classroom and on the field of competition.”

Out of a possible score of 100, Pacific has an overall program GSR of 87.

Men’s Volleyball to Transition to Club Sport

As part of the University’s Focusing on Our Future initiative, men’s volleyball will be eliminated as an NCAA Division I sport at Pacific effective June 30. Beginning in July, the team will transition to a club sport in a highly competitive club league that includes UC Berkeley.

“The decision to eliminate one sport, rather than cut resources to all sports, was the right decision given the goal to enhance the excellence of the overall athletics program,” said President Eibeck in a memo to the campus community. Men’s volleyball was chosen for elimination because of Pacific’s commitment to the West Coast Conference and the mix of teams needed to compete in that conference, men’s volleyball’s comparatively short time as a varsity sport at Pacific, and its competitive posture, she said.

The choice was difficult to make, yet necessary from an institutional perspective, she said. “Our men’s volleyball athletes are highly valued members of our community. I salute their inspiring school spirit, integrity, teamwork and athleticism. I have the highest respect for their advocacy on behalf of their team and their coach.”

The Focusing on Our Future initiative, launched in February 2013, will allow every academic program and administrative unit at the University to reflect on how effective its efforts are and how aligned they are with Pacific’s mission and strategic vision. It seeks to generate a $15 million strategic investment fund that will enable Pacific to enhance its educational excellence and continue to thrive in a rapidly changing higher education environment, while keeping student tuition low. Read more at go.Pacific.edu/Future.

Catch the Tigers in Action!

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Tigers to be televised in 16 of 18 West Coast Conference games

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Coach Ron Verlin and men’s basketball player Tony Gill ’14 were interviewed for TheW.tv during the WCC media day.

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NO ARGUING with Success

**The powerhouse** Speech and Debate teams of the early 1960s achieved national recognition and laid a foundation for tremendous success and lifelong connections among their alumni. At a university where professors know your name, this is a true Pacific story—one that begins with a trailblazing coach.

*By Sheri Grimes*

Paul Winters put Pacific forensics on the national map, filling a display case with trophies and coaching his team to two national championships in 1964. He was a driving force in ending separate men’s and women’s divisions in forensics, recruited students of color to a virtually white field of competition and brought a small West Coast school to prominence in an arena dominated largely by East Coast and Ivy League giants. In the field of Speech and Debate, Winters truly was a game changer.

Members of his teams went on to become prominent attorneys, educators and business entrepreneurs who in their own lives have become game changers. Decades later, these accomplished alumni recall their experience with Pacific Speech and Debate as life defining and Coach Winters as one of the most profound influences in their lives.

**1964: An Air of Intense Excitement and PRIDE**

That’s how the campus newspaper, *Pacific Weekly*, described the feeling as students, faculty, University administrators and family members waited at the Stockton airport to welcome home a proud Coach Paul Winters and Pacific national debate champions Raoul Kennedy ’64 and Doug Pipes ’65.

The dynamic duo had just returned from representing University of the Pacific at the 1964 National Debate Tournament Association (NDT) national championships held at West Point, and a triumphant return it was: they had become the first West Coast team in 12 years to bring home the 1st place trophy from this prestigious tournament.
Pacific pride was at its peak as cheers drowned out the roar of the engines when the plane touched down. A police-escorted motorcade brought them back to a campus celebration with congratulatory speeches by Pacific President Robert Burns and others, a carillon chorus of “Pacific Hail!” and a reception in the Presidents Room.

“I was astonished. It was very humbling,” remembered Kennedy.

The 1964 championships were a peak moment in Pacific forensic history and the culmination of a strength that had been building in the program since Winters was hired in 1956. Each year since he joined Pacific, the team had been winning sweepstakes in tournaments up and down the coast and across the country while debaters accumulated individual and team trophies by the dozens.

“I remember when we returned from the Hawaii Invitational, we had so many trophies we could hardly get them all on the plane,” recalled Theodore “Ted” Olson ’62.

Pacific began receiving invitations to participate in more prestigious tournaments, including the televised College Bowl and AFA-ASF Championship Debates, sponsored by the American Forensic Association and the American Student Foundation. Pacific was among only 16 teams, four from each geographic region, that were invited to participate in the Championship Debates.

In the spring of 1962, Olson and John Beyer ’62 became the first Pacific debate team to compete in that prestigious tournament. Then, in 1964, before going on to win the NDT national championships, Kennedy and Pipes were victorious in the AFA-ASF Championship Debates.

Pacific’s win, which had been viewed by President John F. Kennedy, who had participated in the country’s first televised presidential debate a couple of years earlier, garnered a congratulatory telephone call from the White House.

A COACH FOR LIFE
Teammates describe Winters as radiating class, character, integrity and decency in all he did.

“Paul Winters was as close to what my conception of the ideal would be in just about every category,” said Olson. “He was highly principled and set high standards of conduct, professionalism and fair play.”

He was also meticulous and hard-working, a fierce competitor and a brilliant strategist.

Teammates remarked on his skill at putting together successful teams, often combining people of very different backgrounds and personalities so that the whole became greater than the sum of its parts.

“He had an uncanny ability to figure out what motivates people and have them achieve far more than they ever thought they were capable of,” said Kennedy.

Before coming to Pacific, John Red Horse ’62 said he had very little experience with debate. But Winters took a chance on him, he recalled.

“I hyperventilated just giving a two-minute introduction in my first community college speech class,” he laughed. “But Coach had faith in me and had tremendous patience in working with me, and it gave me the inspiration to believe I could do it. I’m the luckiest man in the world that someone at Pacific discovered me, kept faith in me and taught me.”

“I shudder to think what my life would have been like if Paul Winters hadn’t been a part of it,” said Kennedy.

A TRAILBLAZER
Not content with the status quo, Winters recruited students to his debate team from all backgrounds, religious persuasions and ethnicities—including J. Monroe Taylor ’63, an African American student who was blind.

“We debated all the big schools, but we were the only team with racial minorities on it,” said Red Horse, a Native American alumnus who was only the second member of his family to go to college. “Where others saw limitations, he only saw possibilities.”

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—JOHN RED HORSE ’62
Winters also was a major force behind the eventual dissolution of separate men's and women's divisions, beginning with forming mixed teams of men and women. One such pair, Doug Pipes and Patty (Billbrey) Kennedy '66, took first place in an annual tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic honorary society. Winters encouraged women debaters and frequently gave them opportunities to debate against men. "There weren't as many women in debate during that time," said Angela (Metropulos) O'Rand '67, who was a champion debater in high school and chose Pacific because of its strong reputation in forensics. "I was used to feeling different in that way. But at Pacific I didn't feel different. Coach Winters never spoke down to anyone. He looked for people's strengths and had a sense of each of us as individuals."

**A LIFE-DEFINING EXPERIENCE**

The teams’ path to victory involved travel—lots of it—and high-energy competition.

Though the travel could be very tiring, they all agree it was great fun and built a strong sense of camaraderie.

Between 20 and 30 students caravanned in cars or traveled by train, while smaller teams would fly across the country, competing 20 or more weekends every year. The tournaments were both exciting and grueling—four rounds a day from morning to night for two to three days, where they faced down powerhouse teams all across the nation.

Studying, living, traveling and working together so closely, they became a family. They observed each other during competitions, encouraged one another and suggested ways to improve their arguments.

"We were always helping each other," recalled Olson. "Paul wasn't the only teacher."

Being on Winter's debate team also required intense work involving hundreds of hours of research, strategizing and practicing. Winters was a stickler for original research and required scrupulous honesty. Students were expected to turn in 10 points of research each week, which he copied and distributed to the others.

"We were famous for our depth of research," Winters said, adding that the team's research materials sometimes took up more bulk than their luggage. "I carried the luggage and they carried the research," he quipped.

Indeed, the skills they developed during their years on Winter's team have served debate alumni well in their careers and in their lives.

"We learned how to look at all sides of an issue, analyze critically, evaluate counter-arguments and think through problems to solutions—without regard to the subject matter," said Pipes. "It was an unparalleled education. I don't think I would have gotten into Harvard Law without it."

John Beyer '62 said his experience on the Speech and Debate team played a central role in his development as a consultant. "I learned how to communicate quickly to a wide variety of audiences, to think on my feet and not be afraid in front of an audience."

"There's also a component of listening and learning from others. I still do that today," remarked Olson, a successful attorney who assembles a team before he goes to trial to review the case, raise questions and suggest answers. "We came to understand if we only saw things one way, we would never triumph in argument, in debate or in life."

That ability to understand both sides, think on their feet, and be articulate, concise and organized in presentation has been key to the success of each, no matter their career path.

Winters' impact was so profound that at his retirement the University established the Paul Winters Endowed Scholarship Fund in his honor. Much of the funding for this endowment was contributed by Pacific alumni, most of whom had received forensic scholarships as Pacific students. Today, the fund provides merit scholarships for debate students. "If college is the transition between youth and adulthood, Paul Winters for many of us made that transition a foundation for a successful life."

—THEODORE "TED" OLSON '62

from 2012 Commencement speech
A contribution made by Kennedy following the death of his wife, Patty, in 2005 helps cover costs associated with hosting an annual round robin tournament named in her honor. (The late Mrs. Kennedy was a trustee of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and former governor of the American Red Cross who served on Pacific’s Board of Regents and chaired the $330 million Investing in Excellence campaign.) Today, coveted Pat Kennedy Parliamentary Round Robin Tournament jackets are worn proudly by debaters from schools across the nation.

A new endowment initiated through a gift from John Beyer will support travel and program costs. Through the continuing support of these and other alumni, Pacific will continue to recruit gifted debaters and remain a top, nationally competitive team.

**Passing the Baton**

Winters’ influence is perpetuated through an interesting coaching legacy. Since Winters, Pacific’s most successful long-term debate coaches—Jon Schamber ’74, ’75, and current coach Marlin Bates ’96, ’99—are part of the continuing story. Schamber debated under Winters as a Pacific student. When he stepped down as coach in 1980, Winters hired Schamber to replace him. Bates later debated at Pacific under Schamber and returned to his alma mater in 2004 as director of forensics.

Fifty years after their exciting national success, Pacific Speech and Debate continues to be a formidable force in the forensics community.

Today Pacific debaters compete in the National Parliamentary Debate Association (NPDA), the largest collegiate debate association in the United States, as well as in the American Forensic Association Individual Events and the National Forensic Association Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Like Winters, Coach Bates encourages students to participate in all types of debate and speech events in order to develop a broad set of skills.

Pacific has been ranked in the top 10 nationally for the past 10 years and came in 2nd in the NPDA national tournament sweepstakes and 3rd in the overall season sweepstakes in 2009.

But far more important than accumulating rankings and trophies, Pacific student debaters continue to discover their strengths, to develop skills in research and critical analysis and to communicate with understanding, clarity, power and confidence.


“It’s one thing we’ll do the rest of our lives,” said Olson.

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**Successful Speech & Debaters**

**Where are they now?**

**John Beyer ’62**
PhD, Tufts University. Beyer is Chairman and former President of Nathan Associates Inc., a global economic and management consulting firm. He is a highly skilled expert witness and litigation consultant, with expertise in air transportation, health care and emerging market economies.

**Theodore B. Olson ’62**
JD, UC Berkeley (Boalt Hall). The former Solicitor General of the United States under President George W. Bush, Olson is an attorney with Gibson Dunn & Crutcher in Washington, D.C. He has argued 60 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, prevailing in more than 75 percent. In 2010, he was selected by Time magazine as one of the 100 most influential people in the world, citing his work on the Proposition 8 case, California’s law prohibiting same-sex marriage.

**John Red Horse ’62**
PhD, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. Red Horse recently retired as dean of UM Duluth’s College of Liberal Arts. He previously directed the Center for American Indian Education at Arizona State University and the American Indian Studies Center at UCLA. He is recognized internationally for his work in bilingual education, child welfare and Indian Upward Bound education.

**Raoul Kennedy ’64**
JD, UC Berkeley (Boalt Hall). Kennedy is a prominent San Francisco trial lawyer and partner with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. He has been listed in The Best Lawyers in America since 1987. He was selected as the 2005 Trial Lawyer of the Year by the State Bar of California and inducted into the State Bar Litigation Section’s Trial Lawyer Hall of Fame.

**L. Douglas Pipes ’65**
JD, Harvard Law School. Pipes retired as a Senior Deputy District Attorney for Contra Costa County. He is a consultant on the ethical disclosure duties of prosecutors and law enforcement agencies. He coauthored the definitive reference work *California Criminal Discovery* and teaches discovery courses for the California District Attorney’s Association.

**Angela (Metropulos) O’Rand ’67**
PhD, Temple University. O’Rand is Professor of Sociology and Dean of Social Sciences at Duke University. She is also affiliated with the Duke University Population Research Institute, the Social Science Research Institute, and the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development.

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**Editor’s Note:** At press time, we learned the sad news that Coach Winters passed away on Jan. 30. Look for more information about his life and legacy in the next *Pacific Review*. Contributions can be made to the Paul Winters Forensic Endowed Scholarship by contacting Jimilynn Dorough, University Development, at jdorough@pacific.edu.
THE TRANSFORMATIVE POWELL GIFT
ANNOUNCING THE

$125 MILLION POWELL FUND

A TREMENDOUS BEQUEST FROM THE LATE REGENTS
ROBERT AND JEANNETTE POWELL WILL PROPEL PACIFIC TO A
NEW LEVEL AS IT FULFILLS A DREAM THE POWELLS HELD DEAR:

Giving students a springboard to successful
careers and lives through a superior education

The gift, received and celebrated in recent months, is the largest in Pacific’s history—and it ranks among the largest single gifts to any institution of higher education in the U.S.

The Powell Fund will allow Pacific to enlarge its premier academic award, the Powell Scholars Program; inspire others to create endowments to enhance academic programs; and spur the creation of endowed student scholarships, enabling even more deserving young people to earn an education at Pacific.

Simply put, the Powells’ generosity will be truly transformational at an institution like Pacific, a place they never attended but in which they wholeheartedly believed.

“This gift means the world to University of the Pacific.”

— President Pamela A. Eibeck
Robert and Jeannette Powell came from humble beginnings. The son of a small business owner, Mr. Powell attended Sequoia High School in Redwood City. He met his future wife at a roller-skating competition when she was also a high school student in the Bay Area. Mr. Powell left school in 1949 to begin a career in construction as a drywall installer.

The couple never graduated from college, but by no means would that limit their success—or their continuing belief in the value of higher education.

In 1955, the Powells moved to Sacramento, where Mr. Powell established the Robert C. Powell Development Co. He became a visionary developer and entrepreneur, his work transforming the Sacramento area through landmark developments such as the Gold River, Campus Commons and Selby Ranch residential communities, as well as the Pavilions shopping center, Sacramento’s premier retail center.

Mrs. Powell, an interior designer, added her professional touch to projects built by her husband. An article in SACRAMENTO magazine described how she “brought her talents to the enterprise by creating the light and lovely garden lifestyle portrayed in model homes for Powell communities.”

She became an influential patron of the arts and, with her husband, generously supported the Sacramento Ballet, Sacramento Philharmonic Orchestra, Crocker Art Museum and San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

While managing their successful development business, the Gold River couple had also become some of the most generous philanthropists in the Sacramento region. And they did so quietly; the intensely private Powells did not give of their time and money for publicity’s sake.

The Powells were introduced to Pacific by their friends Edward and Joan Westgate. Mr. Westgate, a successful developer in his own right, served on the University’s Board of Regents and encouraged Mr. Powell to join the governing body in 1989.

Mr. Powell left the board in 1993, but not before forging a friendship with then-President Donald V. DeRosa. In the years that followed, the connection between Pacific and the Powells only grew stronger.

“He was very interested in Pacific and became more and more so,” said DeRosa, now President Emeritus, in a Sacramento Bee story after the gift and the Powells were celebrated in October. “He had an interest—they both did—in supporting students who had need, particularly middle-income students.”

Mr. Powell was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree from the University in 1996. In 1999, Mrs. Powell joined the Board of Regents. The couple gave $1.5 million in 2000 to create the Visual Arts Center, which is named for Jeannette Powell.

With no children, the Powells wanted to leave their estate to the place where they felt it could have the biggest impact.

“They saw the magic of this University and they saw what a difference a gift of this magnitude would make for our institution and for our students,” said President Eibeck.

So on April 20, 2007, Mr. Powell invited DeRosa to his office in Gold River, where he told him that the Powells would bequeath their estate to the school.

At that time, the University believed the value of the estate to be about $100 million.

“I had tears in my eyes,” DeRosa recalled in the Sacramento Bee. He said he told Mr. Powell: “You will change the lives of young people in perpetuity.”
A few weeks after that April meeting, the momentous gift was revealed to the University community. As the magnitude of the announcement sank in, Regent Robert J. Corkern said he saw tears flowing down the faces of the shocked and elated crowd. “What an honor for this University,” he remembered.

Dianne Philibosian, then chair of the Board of Regents, remarked that the Powell gift would “catapult University of the Pacific into a new context in higher education. We can become not just a school that develops leaders, but a leadership institution itself—one that sets the standards for higher education.”

Mr. Powell passed away in 2007 at the age of 76, six months after the gift was announced.

An initial payment from the bequest allowed for the prestigious Powell Scholars Program to begin that year, bringing together an exceptional group of students to become leaders who excel academically and take initiative to serve the University and local and global communities.

The Powell Scholars will now receive an annual $35,000 scholarship and additional funding to conduct research and study abroad. Since it began, more than 75 students have benefited from the program and have been able to travel throughout the world and work closely with faculty on research.

Cynthia Wagner Weick, the director of the Powell Scholars Program, had known Mrs. Powell well. Wagner Weick knew her as a straightforward and sometimes shy person. She knew her tastes in art and décor (at Callison Hall, the home of the Powell Scholars, Mrs. Powell’s influence is seen in the color of the paint and chairs, in the artwork and in the furniture, which came from Mr. Powell’s office). And Wagner Weick also knew how much the students meant to her.

“In large groups, Jeannette Powell was very shy,” Wagner Weick said. “But when she saw the students, she just lit up. She would urge them, ‘find and follow your passions’.”

Lucinda Kasser, a visual arts professor who worked with Mrs. Powell since the 1990s when she first developed an interest in the art department, saw Mrs. Powell’s dedication to the students as well. “She championed students’ work whenever possible,” she said.

Mrs. Powell, who was the only Regent to have been granted lifetime Regent status, passed away in December 2012 at the age of 80.
Madelaine Matej ’16 came to Pacific with a passion she had held for eight years: opera singing. The Powell Program and its scholarship has allowed her to pursue classical singing at a place where her professors work tirelessly to ensure that their students have exactly what they need to succeed, she said.

“At Pacific, music students can find so many more performance opportunities than at better-known music schools,” she said. “We really can follow our passions, rather than observing while graduate students follow their passions.”

The Powell Program has opened up opportunities beyond the stage for Matej. One such experience took her and six other Powell Scholars to the rural Chinese village of Dimen as part of a project to teach English as a second language to the villagers—using a curriculum they designed specifically for that population.

Matej has found that the Powell Program fosters an environment where the scholars learn from one another and can broaden their perspectives. “The Powell Program has given me opportunities to share my passion with students from other disciplines and to explore my other interests. It makes me more than just a vocal performance major,” she said.

Sarah Wong ’14, a biological science and pre-dentistry major, was accepted at Stanford, UCLA and Berkeley, among other institutions, but chose to come to Pacific. Chief among her reasons: It possessed all the best qualities of being a small institution while maintaining an array of academic and research possibilities.

But receiving the Powell scholarship was the final factor that clinched her decision to attend Pacific.

“I knew it would provide me with unexpected opportunities. However, it was impossible for me to predict all that it has given me,” she said.

Wong participated in the same project as Matej to develop and teach an English-as-a-second-language curriculum in Dimen.

The Powell Program also motivated Wong to attend national neuroscience conferences and to apply for national scholarships that she didn’t know existed. That effort has paid off as Wong has earned a prestigious Goldwater Award for her scientific work and was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, two of the nation’s oldest and most prestigious honor societies.

Recently she has been accepted into all three graduate programs she applied to—a highly selective dual PhD and DDS program at UC San Francisco; a DDS at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry; and a DDS at UCLA.

During an October event to honor the Powells and their gift, Wong told the crowd about how she had been privileged to meet Mrs. Powell: “I am sad that I and many of the Powell Scholars did not get to know her more, but we can all attest to the impact her philanthropy has had on our education and, consequently, on our future.”

“My story is but a glimpse of the impact the Powells have, and continue to make, on the education of students at University of the Pacific. We owe them so much,” said Wong.
The Powell Fund will endow scholarships to help generations of students attend Pacific and will support academic programs across the University and its nine schools. Its impact will be felt at all three campuses—in Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco.

“Pacific embodies every value that the Powells held dear,” said John P. Donovan, trustee of the Powell Family Trust. “They would be especially delighted to know that the University plans to use $60 million from their estate gift to inspire matching funds that will help even more deserving students earn an education at Pacific, and $25 million to inspire new endowments that will enhance academics.”

“There is an old proverb that says ‘A good man leaves an inheritance to his children’s children,’ so all the more can be said about Bob and Jeannette Powell’s legacy encompassing the children’s children of our community,” Donovan said during the University’s celebration in October.

Gifts of this size are rare in higher education. According to the Chronicle of Philanthropy, only 15 other private colleges and universities in the United States have received gifts of $125 million or more since 2005.

Other than Pacific, Stanford University, the University of Southern California and Claremont McKenna College are the only private colleges and universities in California to be on that list. “A single gift of this magnitude would be significant to any institution, but for a small private university with a modest endowment, it is truly transformational,” said Kristen Soares, president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.

“This gift ensures that Pacific will build on its rich history and contributions to California for generations to come, and secures its legacy of leadership among California institutions of higher education,” she said.

INVESTMENT IN ENDOWMENTS
The Powell bequest will be invested in endowments in the following way:

$60 million+
will fund a matching campaign for endowed student scholarships*

$30 million
will support scholarships for Powell Scholars, and $5 million will support the Powell scholarship program in additional ways

$25 million
will create a matching fund to inspire others to create endowments for academic programs

$3 million
will be earmarked to maintain, store and display Pacific’s permanent art collection, now and in the future

$400,000+
included in the bequest are works of art from the Powells’ personal collection, valued at more than $400,000

* Look for more information about the Powell matching campaign this spring.
Happy New Year!

I hope 2014 has been good to you so far. We’ve got a lot of exciting events coming up and I hope you’ve marked your calendars for Homecoming 2014 (October 17–19)!

It was such an honor for me to be involved in last year’s celebration, which marked the return of Homecoming to the Pacific campus for the first time in nearly two decades. Riding in the parade and seeing local community members among our students and alumni on the sidelines was a proud moment for me. I also had the privilege of attending many of the reunion events, where I had a great time meeting alumni and sharing remarks about all of the great things Pacific is doing today.

A special thank you to the students, staff, faculty and alumni volunteers who helped make the event a huge success. I can’t wait to see what’s in store for us this October!

In other news from the Pacific Alumni Association, congratulations to Bill Coen and Kelli Page on their promotions. We appreciate everything you do for the Board and all of the alumni constituents we represent.

Go Tigers!

Bill Coen, Assistant Vice President of Alumni Relations

Bill has worked in the alumni relations field for 30 years and joined Pacific 14 years ago. Since arriving at Pacific, Bill has been a key leader in the development and ongoing success of the Pacific Alumni Association. He oversaw the reorganization of the Alumni Association Board in 2002 and championed the recent addition of the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House, completed in 2011. In the role of AVP, Bill provides leadership in the development of new programming, enhancing the relationship between Alumni and Development. He continues to provide leadership and guidance to the Pacific Alumni Association.

Kelli (Williams) Page ’87, Executive Director of Alumni Relations

Kelli has 17 years of Alumni Relations experience, all with Pacific. As an alumna, Kelli is deeply passionate and committed to the University, our students and her fellow alumni. In this new role, Kelli provides leadership for the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Alumni Relations staff. Her responsibilities include guidance and support of Alumni Relations programs for Pacific’s schools and colleges and budgetary oversight for program operations. Kelli is committed to continuing to develop creative programs that engage alumni in support of the University’s mission.

Pacific Alumni Association Leadership at Its Best

Through alumni leadership, the members of the board provide support for the University, its students and alumni.
2014 Trips

Italian Lake District • April 22–30
Waterways of Russia • June 13–23
Black Sea Odyssey • July 16–30
(Turkey, Ukraine, Georgia, Bulgaria)

Oregon Shakespeare Festival • August 1–4
(with Professor Courtney Lehmann)
Scotlnd • August 6–14
Danube River • September 1–13
Old-Fashioned Holidays • December 11–25
(Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana)

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2014 Reunions
OCTOBER 17–19, 2014

Don’t miss these specials reunions and exciting Homecoming events—Taste of Pacific, Midnight Mania, reunion receptions and the Homecoming parade.

Reunions:
Class of 1974 • 40th
Class of 1984 • 30th
Class of 1989 • 25th
Class of 2004 • 10th
MEChA
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Black Student Union
Archania

Anniyersaries:
Pacific Ambassadors • 10th
Student Advisors • 40th
Student Affairs Graduate Program • 10th
Delta Sigma Pi • 30th
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. • 40th
Gladys L. Benerd School of Education • 90th

Calling All Volunteers!
We are looking for passionate alumni to serve on reunion committees. The No. 1 reason alumni return to campus for Homecoming and reunions is because of a personal invitation from a fellow classmate. Committee members invite their former classmates to spread the word about reunion events and initiatives, help plan reunion events and serve as ambassadors of the reunion giving campaign.

Join your reunion committee today — make new friends and reconnect with old ones. To find out more or volunteer, contact Quentin Graeber ’08 at 209.946.2391 or Melisa Caminata at 209.946.2359.
Each year, the Pacific Alumni Association Faculty Mentor Awards honor faculty members who, through their personal and professional relationships, mentor students and alumni and encourage alumni to be mentors to students. Professors Jeffrey Becker, Camilla Saviz and Robert Benedetti (l. to r.) received the 2013 Golden Apple Award at an awards luncheon on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Jeffrey Becker
Associate Professor Jeffrey Becker has taught American political thought and political theory in the College of the Pacific since 2006 and has taught Pacific Seminars I, II and III. He was nominated by Maria Klingefuss ’11, who said, “Dr. Becker is an outstanding and exceptional educator; he goes above and beyond any university professor that I have encountered.”

Robert Benedetti
Emeritus Professor Robert Benedetti came to Pacific in 1989 and has served as dean of College of the Pacific, professor of political science and director of the Jacoby Center for Public Service and Civic Leadership. He was nominated for the award by Sylvana Ho ’12, who was impressed by how he took a personal interest in her goals and aspirations from their first advising meeting. Ho says that he was always available to listen and encourage her and that his encouragement gave her the confidence to pursue a Washington, D.C., internship.

Camilla Saviz
Associate Professor of Civil Engineering Camilla Saviz has taught at Pacific since 1999. She was nominated by Matthew Ward ’06 who says, “she has an unparalleled commitment to the students and allocates a great deal of time to student needs—far beyond what is required.” Ward says Saviz is still a mentor to him today.

For a list of previous award winners or to nominate a professor for next year’s award, visit PacificAlumni.org/Awards.
Sacramento

The Sacramento Alumni Club celebrated Pacific’s 162nd birthday by bringing friends and family to a Sacramento Rivercats baseball game.

Los Angeles

Alumni gathered at the Tompkins Square Bar and Grill after they watched the Women’s Volleyball team play at Loyola Marymount University.

Golden Gate

Eighty alumni and students met at the Intercontinental Hotel for Pacific Connections, a networking event cosponsored by the Pacific Alumni Association, Pacific American Marketing Association (PAMA) and the Eberhardt School of Business. Featured speakers included Kelli (Williams) Page ’87 COP and Pacific faculty member Sacha Joseph-Mathews.

Monterey Bay

Alumni and their family members enjoyed a two-hour cruise through the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Black Alumni Pacific Club

Alumni welcomed Black freshman students during the STEPs (Students Emerging as Pacificans) orientation held at the Vereschagin Alumni House. Back by popular demand, speaker Marguerite Hinrichs ’94 COP provided an overview of the accomplishments of Black alumni and shared tips on how to take advantage of all the resources available at Pacific.

San Joaquin

Alumni enjoyed a BBQ dinner and then cheered on the Stockton Ports at Banner Island Park in downtown Stockton.

Club Collaboration

The 3rd Annual Intergenerational Tea, designed to inspire students to seek positions of leadership in government and beyond, was held in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom. The event was sponsored by organizations including the PRIDE Alumni, Black Alumni, Kilusan Alumni and Latino Alumni. The American Association of University Women (AAUW)—San Joaquin Chapter, the National Council for Negro Women (NCNW)—Sacramento Valley Section underwrote a portion of the event to allow students to attend for free. Speakers included Provost Maria Pallavicini, Danielle Procope ’14 COP and Rayven Williams ’13 COP.

San Diego

In celebration of Pacific’s 162nd birthday in July, San Diego alumni met for dinner and then watched the San Diego Padres play the San Francisco Giants at Petco Park.

In honor of the second annual “Giving Tuesday” in December, alumni collected gift cards to help clients served by Survivors of Torture International (SOTI). Kathi Anderson ’81 ECC, Executive Director of SOTI, hosted the event. After a tour of the SOTI headquarters, alumni celebrated the start of the holiday season at Casa Guadalajara in Old Town.

South Bay

Loos Family wines were featured at this alumni mixer held at Vino Locale in Palo Alto. Special guest Bill Herrin, Director of the School of International Studies (SIS), shared the exciting adventures SIS students are embarking on and discussed the hot topics today in international relations.
George Druliner ’47 COP

Bonnie (Russell) Broxton ’63 COP

Howie Broxton, Napa, CA, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 29 at Rutherford Grove Winery. Eight of the original 11 wedding party members attended the event. Howie is a retired California Highway Patrol sergeant and Bonnie, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a retired school principal. She recently attended her 50th reunion at Pacific. The Broxtons have three children and eight grandchildren.

Leo Middleton ’64 COP, Tustin, CA, was selected as Tustin Area Man of the Year and was honored at the awards dinner and celebration in June 2013 at the Tustin Ranch Golf Club.

Phil Reinheimer ’65 COP, Penn Valley, CA, and Christian Reinheimer ’94 COP, Sacramento, CA, visited Ethiopia for the first time in September 2013. Christian, who played baseball for the Tigers, is of Ethiopian heritage.

Dave ’66 COP and Margaret (Peers) Frederickson ’66 PHS, Stockton, CA celebrated their 50th anniversary in May 2013 at the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House. Dave, a recipient of the Pacific Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award for Public Service in 1991, is now a visiting professor of communication at Pacific and advisor for the Pacifican newspaper. Margaret is a pharmacist for CVS. Attending the event were many friends, alumni, students and members of the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors, on which Margaret currently serves.

Louise (Longley) McPeeters ’66 MUS, Tuolumne, CA, is a retired Curtis Creek Elementary School teacher, where she taught for 33 years, and is the arts education director for the Tuolumne County Arts Alliance. She connects artists with local schools through the Arts Reach to Schools and Artist in Residency programs. She also teaches music to Curtis Creek students, trains local teachers in the arts through the California Arts Project and gives private singing and piano lessons to local students. She has one daughter and two grandchildren.

Ron Alling ’70 LAW, Zephyr Cove, CA, was recently appointed to the Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation Board of Directors.

Carter Brown ’70 RAY, ’73 COP, Mill Valley, CA, was selected to receive the 2013 American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE) Fredrick J. Berger Award, which recognizes excellence in engineering technology.

Greg Alston ’77 PHS, Charlotte, NC, is a faculty member at the Wingate University School of Pharmacy in Wingate, NC, where he works alongside fellow alumnus Robert Supernaw ’72 PHS, who is the dean. A Tiger tapestry designed by his wife, June (Resing) Alston ’77 PHS, holds a prominent spot on his office wall at the Wingate campus. “I proudly display my Tiger roots every day,” says Alston. He also maintains a blog on leadership and becoming a great boss, called the Bosshole Effect, also the title of his latest book (see pg. 12). Alston says he “hasn’t changed a bit” from those frosh days at Pacific. Well, maybe just a little. See for yourself in this 1975 Phi Delta Chi pharmacy fraternity pledge class photo. “I am the long-haired hippie in the gorgeous maroon polyester leisure suit on the far right in the middle row,” says Alston.
education. She has served as a communication professor with the College of Health, Arts and Sciences at Oregon Institute of Technology for more than 30 years. The award recognized her years of service to ASEE’s Engineering Technology Division (ETD), including 17 years as her institution’s ASEE representative and 25 years as bibliographer of ETD publications and communication editor of the Journal of Engineering Technology. She also served on several ASEE committees examining issues of ethics and plagiarism.

Honor Jackson ’72 COP, Rohnert Park, CA, is fulfilling a lifelong goal of working with young people. Jackson, who was also a professional football player, spent nearly 20 years as a manager for Long’s Drug stores throughout the North Bay. He retired in 2006 and turned his focus to his Rohnert Park–based nonprofit North Bay. He retired in 2006 and turned his focus to his Rohnert Park–based nonprofit organization, Fence at the Top, which benefits local teens. Since its inception, Fence at the Top has worked with more than 500 youths, of which 60 to 70 percent are minorities. Jackson and his wife, Monique, have four grown children.

Bill Ringer ’75 BUS, Stockton, CA, was inducted into the Napa High School Athletic Hall of Fame at an October dinner. A three-sport athlete who made the All-North Bay League team in football and baseball, Ringer played first base for four years at Pacific where he was chosen as MVP in 1974 after batting .314 with five doubles, five triples, three home runs and 22 RBIs.

L. Randall Wray ’76 CAL, Kansas City, MO, is a professor of economics at the University of Missouri—Kansas City, a senior research associate at the Center for Full Employment and Price Stability, and a visiting senior scholar at the Jerome Levy Economics Institute of Bard College. He is a past president of the Association for Institutionalist Thought and has served on the board of directors of the Association for Evolutionary Economics. He is currently writing on modern money, the monetary theory of production, social security and rising incarceration rates.

Alma Marie “Amari” (Alcala) Lozano ’77 COP, Manteca, CA, is a performing artist, poet and writer and a member of the Actors’ Equity Association. Lozano has written “Barangay USA: Tribute to the Elders—A Poetic Narrative of the History, Character & Courage of the First Wave of Filipinos to Come to America—The Manong Generation,” an unpublished work about the life of her late father, Atanasio. She was recently interviewed on her family’s history as a resource for the book, Little Manila is in the Heart: The Making of the Filipina/o American Community in Stockton.

Gene Wright ’78 PHS, Waltham, MA, is the vice president and head of global clinical development at Osmotica Pharmaceutical Corp., where he is a key member of the senior leadership team, leading global clinical development strategy and execution for the company’s development programs. Wright has more than 25 years of pharmaceutical industry experience in early-and-late-stage global clinical development programs in CNS, pain, rheumatoid arthritis and infectious disease. Previously, he was senior vice president of clinical development at Zalicus Inc.

Larry Groupé ’79 MUS, Oceanside, CA, just produced and released a new CD called Dream Cinema, with all original pieces written, orchestrated and conducted by Groupé. It was published by Le Woof Music (BMI)/Yogo Music (BMI) on the Imperativa Records label and recorded at Abbey Road with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir. Groupé is a recipient of Pacific’s Distinguished Alumni Award and regularly returns to Pacific to teach master classes in the Conservatory of Music.

Kathryn Lee ’80 RAY-CAL, Berkeley, CA, is leaving Prospect Sierra School, where she has been the director of innovation, partnerships and service, to join the Yale Center for Emotional Intelligence in New Haven, CT.

Mary Lynn Ferguson-McHugh ’81 BUS, Geneva, Switzerland, was listed as No. 28 on Fortune magazine’s 50 Most Powerful Women in Business: The International Power 50. She has worked for Procter & Gamble for 27 years. She has risen through the ranks to become the first woman to head P&G’s operations in Western Europe. She is married with one child.

Helene Williams ’82 COP, Seattle, WA, is a faculty member and collections consultant at the University of Washington Information School. A former English bibliographer for Harvard University, she is the author of numerous articles, collection guides, and presentations. She recently was a presenter for a Library Journal webcast “Baking Discovery into the Pie: Driving Exploration within eResources.”
CLASS NOTES

Matches and Babies

Matches

Vincent Wojtusik ’06 MUS and Danielle McCaw ’06 MUS, 1/21/2013, Anchorage, AK — 1
Stefanie Heminger ’08 COP and Chris Hall, 6/8/2013, Valley Springs, CA — 2
Aaron Candelaria ’10 COP and Tonja (Swank) Candelaria ’09, ’11 COP, 6/1/2013, Stockton, CA — 3
Varaxy Yi ’08 COP and Ryan Borromeo, Denver, CO — 4
Kate (Foss) Uva ’96 COP and Bill Uva, 9/28/13, San Mateo, CA — 5
Scott Peeler ’86 COP and Bruce Crowell, 7/1/13, San Jose, CA — 6

What’s New?

Send your Class Note and photo to pacificalumni@pacific.edu or mail to Pacific Alumni Association, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211.
Send us your baby’s name and birthdate and get your “Future Tiger” baby bib.
She was welcomed by sister Abby and proud grandparents Kendall ’63 COP and Betty Parsons.

Kensley, was born July 26, 2013, Salida, CA.

Adam McKinney ’04 BUS and Rachel (Leith) McKinney, ’04, ’05 EDU, a son, Connor Patrick, Culver City, CA — 12

Jennifer (Lewis) Cano ’09 COP, ’11 PHS and Tomas Cano, a daughter, Chelsea Brooke, 6/18/13, Stockton, CA — 13

Dr. Doug Yarris ’83 DEN, Crockett, CA, was inducted into the Napa Valley College Hall of Fame. He played golf during the 1976 and 1977 seasons, and the team MVP and the Golden Valley Conference player of the year in both seasons. While at NVC, he qualified for the Kaiser International Open, a PGA tour event. He was then recruited to play at Stanford University. He has served as a member of the Pacific Dental Foundation Board and has assisted as a coach for the Vintage High School golf team.

Lauren (Parsons) Silver ’99, ’01 EDU and David Silver, a daughter, Camille Jane, 4/7/13, Mill Valley, CA — 7

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Alyssa Wray ’13 BUS, a son, Maximus, 7/22/12, Stockton, CA — 8

Katie (Wark) Caine ’08 EDU and Jon Caine, a daughter, Willa Eisley, 6/7/13, Gold Run, CA — 9

Michael Erreca ’02 COP and Sarah, a daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, 1/28/2013, Bessemer, AL. Photo submitted by proud grandmother Joan Erreca ’75 EDU. — 10

Justin Murphy ’08 ENG and LeAnne, a daughter, Juliet, 4/26/13, Stockton, CA — 11

She was welcomed by big sister Alexis (2).

Adam McKinney ’04 BUS and Rachel (Leith) McKinney, ’04, ’05 EDU, a son, Connor Patrick, Culver City, CA — 12

Jennifer (Lewis) Cano ’09 COP, ’11 PHS and Tomas Cano, a daughter, Chelsea Brooke, 6/18/13, Stockton, CA — 13

Melanie (Badinski) Arvonio ’03 SIS and David Arvonio, a son, Maximilian Theodore, 8/5/2012, Gardena, CA — 14

Wray Plummer ’00 LAW and Lisa (Wright) Plummer ’00 LAW, a son, Brady Dean, 3/13/13, El Dorado Hills, CA — 15

Maria (Kerr) Sears ’04 BUS and John, a son, Jack Dennis, 3/8/2013, Urbandale, IA — 16

Brian Tibbens ’99 BUS and Kori Tibbens, a son, Carson McCann, 5/18/13, San Jose, CA — 17

Adrienne (Boyko) Skiles ’08 BUS, a daughter, Kensley, was born July 26, 2013, Salida, CA. Her grandparents are alumni of Pacific too!

Barbara Silver ’83 ECC, ’88 EDU, ’11 EDU, Stockton, CA, is the new assistant principal at West High in Tracy. Silver was chosen for her nearly 30 years of educational experience and her work as assistant principal at Willow Community Day School, Tracy Adult School and Kimball High.

Marcie Spencer ’83 COP, New York, NY, is a producer for CBS. She recently coproduced a special program about the devastating reality of dating violence in the U.S.

John Gezelius ’89, ’10 LAW, Tustin, CA, appeared on the NPR program Unfictional in a segment called “The Missileers” where he was interviewed about his time as a launch officer for the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Force.

Jeff Brebhat’86 COP, Los Altos, CA, and Jeff Wilson ’85 COP, Green Valley, CA, met in 1982 as freshmen on the Pacific golf team and have been fast friends ever since. Last summer, the two Archania brothers met on the greens together again, qualifying to play in the U.S. Senior Open, both shooting three-under 69s to secure their spots. During his eight years on the PGA Tour, Brebhat posted 12 top-10 finishes, including a third at The International in 2005 and a tie for fourth at the Deutsche Bank the same year. He also has two Web.com Tour victories: the 1995 Inland Empire Open and the 1997 Mississippi Gulf Coast Classic. Wilson played eight years as a professional, qualifying for four U.S. Open Championships since 1985, but gave it up in the middle of the 1994 Web.com Tour season to join his family’s automobile business. In 2000, he earned low-amateur honors at the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. He has also been stroke-play qualifying medalist twice at the U.S. Amateur and is a three-time U.S. Mid-Amateur medalist.

Frank Garcia ’87 BUS, Danville, CA, was named a managing director and portfolio manager for Prudential Real Estate Investors. Garcia is based in PREI’s San Francisco office. He begins a newly created role to meet the management needs of the company’s U.S. core strategy as it expands to reach clients around the world.

Imran Alvin Zahiruddin ’87 BUS, Jakarta, Indonesia, moved back to his hometown shortly after graduation, but he has fond memories of his five years in Stockton and would enjoy reconnecting with former classmates.

Brian Peavey ’81 ENG, Vancouver, WA, has joined Sigma Design of Vancouver as a firmware engineer. He will be responsible for providing firmware engineering services for diverse products and systems.

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Linda (Pavan) Schafer ’86 COP, Auburn, CA, is co-owner, with her husband Greg, of Intermotive Inc., an automotive technology company that designs and manufactures electronic vehicle control systems for commercial/school transit vehicles, emergency response vehicles and recreational transporters. The company has grown from a garage operation 17 years ago to its current 15,000-square-foot facility with 30 employees. In cooperation with Ford Motor Company, they launched Surveillance Mode, a new system that will be implemented in thousands of police cars to protect officers in the field.
Venilde A. Jeronimo, PhD, ’90 SIS, San Jose, CA, was appointed to the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors in 2013 for a three-year term, and looks forward to continuing to give back to Pacific. Through JINTIS, Jeronimo consultancy, she recently became vice president of global partnerships and strategic alliances for The Wealthing Institute, a for-profit organization that facilitates education for socioeconomic development. Jeronimo returned to the Bay Area two years ago after spending eight years in Washington, DC. She is assisting Pacific with alumni activities in Silicon Valley/South Bay and is engaged in other volunteer work, including with the Portuguese-American community. She can be reached at linkedin.com/in/venilde. 

Andrew Walter ’93 COP, Stockton, CA, is among five California finalists for a 2013 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. The California Department of Education partnered with the California Science Teachers Association and the California Mathematics Council to recruit and select nominees for the Presidential Award, the highest recognition in the nation for a math and science teachers. The awards will be presented in 2014. Walter is a pre-calculus teacher at Stagg High School in the Stockton Unified School District, where he has worked for 20 years. He chairs the school’s math department and is the advisor for the Mathematics, Engineering, Science, Achievement (MESA) program. He was honored by the Southern California–based Carlson Family Foundation as one of the Outstanding Teachers of America.

Tara (Boothby) McConnell ’95 MUS, Auburn, CA, is the owner/clinical director of McConnell Music Therapy Services based in Auburn. In July 2013, services expanded to include a new Music Therapy program at Sutter Children’s Center in Sacramento. She and her staff provide hospital, home and school-based music therapy throughout the greater Sacramento region.

Monica Streeter ’97 BUS, Stockton, CA, is a recipient of the 2013 Young Professional ATHENA Award. She is an attorney for Neumiller and Beardslee and specializes in land use, environmental, real property and public agency law. She is the deputy city attorney for the City of Hughson and counsel for the San Joaquin County Multi-Species and Open Space Habitat and Conservation Plan. She served for several years as an active board member for Friends of the Fox/Bob Hope Theater and is on the board of Goodwill Industries and the Haggin Museum.

Nicky Jatana ’98 LAW, Los Angeles, CA, a partner at the office of Jackson Lewis LLP, won the Sharing the Power award at the Transformative Leadership Awards. The award is presented jointly to a woman general counsel or senior leader in a law department and a female partner at a law firm who have collaborated to increase the economic empowerment of one or more female partners in that firm. Jatana also spoke at the Women, Influence & Power in Law Conference Oct. 2–4 in Washington, DC.

Reinhard von Hennigs ’98 LAW, Charlotte, NC, is managing partner of BridgehouseLaw in Charlotte and was awarded the 2013 Mayor’s International Community Award in the small business category by the mayor of Charlotte.

Kevin Werner ’99 ENG, Ripon, CA, was appointed the new city administrator of Ripon.

Katie Carlson, ’06 MUS, San Francisco, CA, just completed her first season with the San Francisco Opera and plans to return to Graz, Austria this summer. In addition to her successful opera career, she also teaches music to K-8 students at Holy Rosary school in Woodland, CA. Carlson can also be seen singing the National Anthem at events throughout the Bay Area, including the SAP Tennis Tournament, San Jose Earthquakes, San Jose Sharks, Sacramento Kings and the San Francisco Giants.

Nikki Evans ’06 PHS, Ocean View, DE, is a physical therapist at Aquacare Physical Therapy of Millville. Evans’ specialties include vestibular and sport rehabilitation. She previously was on staff at Aquacare’s Lewes/Long Neck, Delaware location.

James Lynch ’06 LAW, Sacramento, CA, has been appointed communications deputy in the Office of the Governor.

Dr. Farshad Rouhani ’06 DEN, Portage, WI, has joined Midwest Dental’s Portage clinic, which provides family dentistry for all ages.

Brandon Takahashi ’06 LAW, Los Angeles, CA, was recently named to the Lawyers of Color’s Inaugural Hot List, which recognizes early- to mid-career attorneys under 40 who are excelling in the legal profession. Takahashi is an associate in the Los Angeles office of Jackson Lewis LLP. His practice focuses primarily on employment litigation in state and federal court on behalf of private sector and public entity employers.

Joe Brennan ’07 BUS, East Amherst, NY, is the new vice president for strategic communication at the University of Iowa. Formerly the executive director of marketing and university communications at Pacific, Brennan most recently served as the associate vice president for university communications at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Darren DeFrance ’07 LAW, Seattle, WA, has joined the family law firm of Goldberg Jones. A former prosecutor, DeFrance will provide advocacy for men facing divorce, custody and other family law cases.

Tonja (Swank) Candelaria ’09, ’11 COP Sacramento, CA, is a public relations coordinator for the Sacramento Zoo and was married in June to Aaron Candelaria ’10 COP, who works for E.O.S., an Ireland-based company contracted by Cisco to work on teleconference machines.
**Music Alumni are on a Singingly Successful Path**

There are careers and there are passions, and some students are lucky enough to combine the two when they discover Pacific’s vocal program, which boasts a strong tradition and a string of recent stars and successes.

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That has held true for Conservatory of Music graduate Marco Stefani ’09, who went on from Pacific to earn a master’s degree from Indiana University, make his debut with the San Francisco Opera and sing at the Rossini Opera Festival in Italy, where he studied at the Academia Chigiana.

Irene Roberts ’06 also made her SFO debut recently — her performance winning rave reviews in the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Jose Mercury News — and debuted with the MET in the same season. And her classmate, Katie Carlson ’06, recently performed in the San Francisco Opera performance of Verdi’s “Requiem.” She is scheduled to perform as a soloist at Carnegie Hall in March 2014.

Professional success at a young age is unusual in the opera world, according to Associate Professor of Music Daniel Ebbers. “Opera singers generally don’t fully develop their talents until their late 20s and early 30s. What we can do at the college level is to provide great vocal instruction and performing opportunities,” he says.

Stefani credits his success to classroom fundamentals and his performance experiences at Pacific—including singing for Dave Brubeck’s 85th birthday. “There is no question in my mind that without my education at Pacific, I could not pursue this career,” he says.

Pacific offers rigorous language training and individual instruction, says Ebbers, but the biggest advantage student singers at Pacific have is opportunities for performing.

“Larger music schools have big productions every year, but they have graduate students who get the leading roles,” Ebbers explains. “Our draw is that we have only undergrads, so they get roles and the experience on stage.”

Roberts says this experience continues to help her career. “I still experience challenges in rehearsal, performance or role preparation, and I often look back to the fundamentals I learned at Pacific,” she says.

These alumni are recent opera successes from Pacific, but they follow in the footsteps of former Pacific students like Susanne Mentzer ’76, who has sung leading roles at the MET for 20 years as well as on recordings and PBS broadcasts; Elizabeth Vrenios ’62, who toured the world as a soloist and who was the president of the National Opera Association; and GRAMMY-nominated Linda Watson ’78, one of the most sought-after sopranos for Wagnerian roles in the world and record-holder for number of Ring Cycle recordings.

Opera is not a career path for everyone, acknowledges Marco Stefani, “but there is nothing quite like the feeling of performing for an audience.”
Anastasya Uskova ’12 COP, Tracy, CA, and Joanne Kwan ’13 COP, San Francisco, CA, earned a 2013 SEED (Social Economic Environmental Design) Honorable Mention Award for Excellence in Public Interest Design for a project done in collaboration with the Kam Minority Heritage Project to help preserve the culture and traditions of the Kam people of Dimen who reside deep in the mountains of China’s Quizhou province. During summer trips in 2010 and 2011 led by Visual Arts professor Marie Lee, the team learned and meticulously documented the intricate craft traditions of the Dimen matriarchs. The SEED awards, selected by DesignCorps and the SEED Network®, recognize projects that best incorporate social consciousness, community outreach and sustainability into their designs.

Elisa Duke ’12 COP, Modesto, CA, is enrolled in the biological sciences graduate program at University of the Pacific.

Matthew Edwards ’12 COP, Sunnyvale, CA, is attending the Graduate School of Social Work at University of Denver.

Alixandria Henley ’12 COP, Alamo, CA, is attending the Graduate School of Social Work at Columbia University.

Justin Paddock ’12 LAW, Elk Grove, CA, has been appointed assistant deputy director of legislative and policy review at the California Department of Consumer Affairs. Paddock has been staff service manager at the California Department of Public Health since 2013.

Timothy Schell ’12 COP, Soquel, CA, recently joined the Scotts Valley police force. He graduated from the South Bay Regional Public Safety Training Consortium.

Hema Patel ’12 LAW, Orange, CA, has joined the Sacramento law firm Porter Scott as an associate specializing in medical malpractice and contract disputes.

Tyger Pederson ’13 COP, Palo Alto, CA, was selected by the Los Angeles Dodgers on day three of the Major League Baseball Draft. The infielder, who wrapped up his collegiate career in May with a degree in sports pedagogy, was selected in the 33rd round.

Gwendolyn Primous ’13 COP, Stockton, CA, is working to start a nonprofit organization to help young people in Stockton escape poverty. Dome of Hope is dedicated to providing educational, employment and resource opportunities. Initially, it will focus on a mobile tutoring program involving students from Pacific and San Joaquin Delta College. She recently held a black-tie fundraiser to help purchase computers, insurance and instructional materials. Noted Harvard sociologist William Julius Wilson was the keynote speaker. Primous also works for Pacific’s Office of Admission.

Kendall Rodriguez ’13 BUS, La Habra, CA, has signed to play basketball professionally in Germany with GiroLive Panthers in Osnabrueck. The team competes in D1 Bundesliga (DBBL), the top league in Germany, and finished fourth out of 12 teams last season. Rodriguez will fill one of three roster slots American players are eligible to fill. A 2013 First Team All-Big West selection, Rodriguez became the first Tiger in 23 years to amass more than 1,200 career points (1,315) and 700 career rebounds (743). She is one of just five players in school history to do so and finished her career tied for fifth in Pacific history in scoring.

In Memoriam

Dorothy Ruth (Deininger) Heydenberk ’33 COP,
6/28/2013, Hastings, NE

Anita (Deering) Steiner ’37 COP,
8/2013, Hedgesville, WV

Atia Jane Haywood ’50 EDU,
9/14/13, Stockton, CA

Joseph “Joe” H. Rihn ’50 COP,
7/22/13, Bear Valley, CA

Donald Rodewald ’50 COP,
7/3/13, Bakerfield, CA

Rev. James H. Corson ’52 COP,
2/25/2013, West Sacramento, CA

Prior to his death, he and his wife, Jane, donated his share of a family cabin to the Corson Family Endowed Scholarship Fund. The Corson Family is a previous recipient of the Pacific Alumni Association’s Outstanding Family Award.

Carolyn Marie (Stevens) Sweet ’52 COP,
10/31/13, Dos Palos, CA

Carolyn met her husband of more than 61 years, Van T. Sweet ’52, at Pacific. Last May, she attended the graduation of her granddaughter Krista Lovelace ’13 ESB, who was the 36th member of the Sweet-Schaffer family to attend Pacific. Among her many talents, she was a gourmet cook and cake decorator, consultant, musician and world traveler. She was very active in Rotary International and served five terms as president and twice as assistant governor for Dist. 5220.

Patsy Lee (Moxness) Graziani, ’56 COP,
1/21/13, Carpinteria, CA

Thomas Colin McKenzie ’56 COP, ’64 EDU,
8/16/13, Galt, CA

Margaret Sipes Abbott ’57 COP, Oakdale, CA

William Hathorn ’59 COP,
1/18/13, Stockton, CA

Janet Leigh (Stone) Roselle ’62 COP,
6/4/2013, Chico, CA

Sara “Sally” (Underwood) Schippers ’66 EDU,
10/11/2013, Stockton, CA

Evelyn M. Neubaum ’71 EDU,
10/28/2011

Roy Guilty-Nunez ’73 ECC,
10/22/13, Glendale, AZ

Billy Bliss ’95 COP, 9/4/13, Glenbrook, NV

Jack Sheehan ’97 COP,
11/22/12, Santa Barbara, CA

After graduating from Pacific, Jack did his internship at CBS in New York City with Dan Rather. He went on to produce the news for Channel 7, San Francisco, and Channel 4, Los Angeles, and enjoyed writing articles and reviews for local newspapers. He will be remembered for his love of life, his love of people and his great smile. Jack wanted to personally thank all the members of the Archonia family for taking the time to help him become an Archite. He wanted to tell each of them he “had the time of his life! John 14:3”
Jeffrey Joseph Russell ’94 COP
December 31, 1971 – August 18, 2013

Stockton native and former Pacific football quarterback Jeff Russell passed away in August at the young age of 41 after a two-year battle with cancer. Russell was a standout player at Lincoln High, earning all-league honors in football, basketball and baseball before coming to Pacific. He was a four-year starter at defensive back, earning All-Big West first team honors in his senior year. He was inducted into the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame in 2011. Russell lived in New Orleans with his wife, Jena, and their 15-month-old son, Stryker. He played professionally after graduation with the Amsterdam Admirals of NFL Europe, Los Angeles Extreme of XFL and several teams in the AFL. He also coached for the AFL’s Detroit Fury and New Orleans VooDoo and was a coach and general manager of the Utah Blaze. Off the field, his charisma and graciousness were as impressive as his athletic prowess.

Elkin “Ike” Isaac
September 14, 1922 – August 13, 2013

The former Pacific athletic director passed away in Fort Meyers, Fla., within a month of his 91st birthday. Born of Ukrainian immigrant parents, Isaac was a talented athlete whose love of play and physical activity resulted in a lifetime passion and vocation as a physical educator.

Isaac was a professor of kinesiology and trainer at Pacific for four years before becoming interim and then full-time athletic director until his retirement in 1984. He served in a similar post previously at Albion College in Michigan for 15 years (1959–74), where he also earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees. Volunteering for military service in World War II, he was a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Force 314th squadron transporting wounded soldiers from battlefields in France and Germany to field hospitals in England. It was at a field hospital where he met his wife of 64 years, U.S. Army nurse 2nd Lt. Edith Amos.

Isaac took over as University of the Pacific athletic director in July 1979. During his tenure, he upgraded the football program, oversaw the opening of the 6,000-seat Alex G. Spanos Center, improved the women’s athletics program and helped establish the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award of Honor. Under his leadership, Pacific hosted its first national athletic event, the 1982 NCAA Volleyball Championship.

Shannon Wong, DDS
August 11, 1937 – October 17, 2013

Dr. Shannon Wong, associate professor of Endodontics at Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, passed away at the age of 75, succumbing to an aggressive cancer. He had taught at the School for decades.

After completing his DDS, he joined the U.S. Air Force, serving at posts in the U.S. and overseas, including a tour in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star. He retired in 1975 with the rank of colonel. He also completed an M.S. and an endodontics degree at the University of Texas at Houston.

In addition to his long teaching career, he served in a number of professional organizations and was a consultant for the Coalition of Concerned Medical Professionals. He won a number of teaching awards, including the Distinguished Faculty Award from the Northern California Section of the American College of Dentists, and received the Lucien Szymd Memorial Award for teaching excellence in 1998 and 2012.

Those interested in making a gift to support the school or the Department of Endodontics in memory of Dr. Wong may contact Kevin Wessler at 415.929.6406 or kwessler@pacific.edu.

Hugh Perry Barton
April 6, 1932 – November 20, 2013

Retired investment banker and former University of the Pacific Regent Hugh Barton passed away in November at the age of 81. A longtime friend of Pacific, Barton served on the Pacific Board of Regents from 1985 to 1998, taking a leadership role in the 1995 presidential search and transition and serving on campaign committees during both the Fulfilling the Promise and Investing in Excellence comprehensive campaigns. Barton was known as a warm and caring man who was deeply committed to Pacific. His expertise in investment and management was a tremendous asset to the University.

Barton was the great grandson of early Stockton pioneer A.D. Leonard. Raised on the family walnut ranch in Escalon, he worked on the land and in the agricultural equipment business from a young age. He met his future wife, Sheila, while attending UC Berkeley and the two settled in Modesto near the family business in 1954.

Upon his retirement from the agricultural equipment business, he helped form what would become Modesto Banking Company, launching his second career in investment banking. He founded his investment company, Hugh P. Barton Inc., in 1979 and served on the board of directors in a number of banks. Active in many community organizations, he served as trustee for the UC Berkeley Foundation, and served on the board of Modesto Memorial Hospital Foundation and the advisory boards of the Salvation Army in Modesto and Monterey.

The Bartons have a long and continuing family legacy at Pacific, including their daughter Elizabeth Barton Ferrell ’78, daughter-in-law Paula (Langhoff) Barton ’00, granddaughter Ellen Barton ’12 and grandson RJ Barton ’14.
Traditions, old and new, unite during the return of Homecoming Weekend

Pacific’s first Homecoming in more than 18 years was a resounding success! Jam-packed with reunions, performances and concerts, faculty presentations and sporting events—not to mention the traditional Taste of Pacific, Lip Sync and Midnight Mania and the return of the beloved Homecoming Parade—it was a weekend not to be missed.
The event combined Pacific Alumni Weekend, formerly held in June, with the annual Fall Festival and Parent Family Weekend to create a lollapalooza weekend full of Tiger pride. More than 5,000 alumni, students and families, as well as community members, came to the Stockton campus and venues around the city to enjoy the weekend’s festivities.

Be sure to join us Oct. 17-19 for 2014 Homecoming fun!
ON SCHEDULE

Brubeck Festival Coast to Coast 2014
March 27–29
Stockton, CA

Eddie Palmieri
Thursday, March 27 • 7:30 pm
San Joaquin Delta College

Terri Lyne Carrington
Saturday, March 29 • 8:00 pm
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

March—April

Pacific Opera Theatre Presents:
“Orpheus in the Underworld”
Feb. 27 – March 2 • Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Pacific McGeorge 90th Anniversary Celebration
March 15 • Sacramento Sheraton Grand

75 Years of Music Therapy at Pacific
March 21–22 • Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Asian–Pacific Islander Month Presents
Poet Eugene Gloria
March 27 • Wendell Phillips Center

Symphonic Wind Ensemble
April 12 • Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Commencement 2014
Saturday, May 10 • Alex G. Spanos Center
Individual school and college diploma and hooding ceremonies beginning at 1 pm

Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Commencement
Saturday, May 17 • Alex G. Spanos Center

Pacific McGeorge School of Law Commencement
Saturday, May 17 • Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento

Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry Commencement
Saturday, June 14 • San Francisco, Orpheum Theater

Information: Pacific.edu/Commencement
Join us at these special events:

**Men’s Basketball**
Gonzaga vs. Pacific
Thursday, Feb. 27
Alex G. Spanos Center
West Coast Conference basketball is back on the Tigers’ home court

**MLB Spring Training**
Baseball and Golf Getaway with Pacific
Friday–Saturday, March 21–22
Scottsdale, AZ
Join fellow Tigers as we cheer on the S.F. Giants and Oakland A’s
Tee off with our Pacific Alumni Associations

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