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Our Exciting Future

By Pamela A. Eibeck, President

University of the Pacific has a rich history of innovation. For 161 years, we’ve stayed nimble in the face of change, while remaining true to our core value of exceptional teaching and learning.

Today, Pacific continues to move forward and embrace change. As you will read, we have kept our promise to go “beyond our gates” to help bring positive change to our communities. In San Joaquin County, we are working with community partners to launch a major youth literacy initiative. We are sponsoring two successful extracurricular academies for local youth. We are also bringing luminaries such as Ralph Smith, senior vice president of the Annie E. Casey Foundation, to the region to tackle key issues in K-12 education.

Pacific is preparing for major changes in higher education as well. Colleges and universities across the country are contending with a shifting economy, online learning, changing student demographics and new student expectations for teaching and learning. In response, our University community has crafted a powerful new strategic plan, Pacific 2020: Excelling in a Changing Higher Education Environment (go.Pacific.edu/Planning).

Our vision for the future is that Pacific will be a leading California university preparing graduates for meaningful lives and successful careers. Pacific 2020 positions the University for great strength by focusing on student success, offering academic programs that provide the value students expect in their education. We will provide the learning opportunities students want, where and how they want to learn, aligned with the jobs they seek. What is more, this education will remain distinctly Pacific, where personalized and deep learning occurs through meaningful relationships between students and faculty.

Thank you for your dedication to University of the Pacific. Your continued involvement and support will help Pacific do more than just weather change in higher education. We’ll emerge more robust than ever, offering an even stronger education.

Visit my website at Pacific.edu/President or find me on Facebook. I welcome your ideas at president@pacific.edu.
Readers Share Memories of Stagg Stadium

Knowing that the November 1951 Pacific-USF football game would be sold out or close to it, I decided to apply for a job as a Coke vendor working the stands as a way to get in and see the game free! At 17 years of age, I was already feeling the invincibility of youth and figured I had this gig worked out to perfection. One problem: there were so many thirsty fans, I could hardly keep up with the sales, let alone have time to watch the game. I did get to see USF’s Ollie Matson make a touchdown toward the end of the game to sink Pacific into the loss column.

— Robert “Bob” Webster ’59

Opening game—I remember it well. I was a senior student at COP when Bob Monagan hired me, at the start of construction, as the gofer, utility man, and timekeeper for the day laborers. The day before the game we were all working frantically to get everything ready. The playing turf was in great shape within the sidelines, but the sidelines had not been planted. We got a number of work scholarship athletes to help spread sawdust along the sidelines and end zones and sprayed it with green dye. It worked well for most of the game but soon exposed the sawdust as players and bands moved around the sidelines. We still had months of work to do, but at least we had a good opening for players and fans.

— Robert “Bob” DuRee ’51

During fall 1950, I was the sports editor of the Pacific Weekly, when Omega Phi Norman Harris ’54, a source of good tips, came to my office and told me that there were many flats of ice plants that needed to be planted as ground cover in the stadium. Soon Norm and I were on the phones to campus living groups, rounding up a crew (the entire student body) to come out the next day — when classes were dismissed — to help plant them. It was great fun, and we got dirty, and many of our fellow students slipped and slid down the steep embankment of the stadium. Smarter members of the Greek houses brought big jugs of lemonade to help slake the thirst of those working in the hot sun.

— Larry Allin ’54

Splash from the Past—Remembering Bill Anttila

Bill Anttila, longtime outstanding Tiger water polo coach, recently passed away. He was a friend and counselor as well as a coach and always had his hands firmly on the coaching reins. Our 1956 team was one of his best. That year we beat Cal for the Pacific Coast title. On a road trip to L.A., we clobbered USC in their fancy marble pool and narrowly lost to the U.S. Olympic Team in the old Coliseum pool.

A highlight that year was the team’s award dinner at Jessie’s Place, a favorite Stockton haunt at the time. The team was inducted into the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame in 2002–03. Team standing for that year was the “Duck” Gaughran ’57 and the late John Felix ’59. Other stalwarts were Doug “The Banker” Eberhardt ’59, Chris Greene ’58, Roger Moreau ’59, Walt Patterson ’58, Don Smith ’57, Walt Culbertson ’59, Stan Emerson ’58, Jerry Hogerheide ’57, the late Ben Randall ’57 and yours truly. In Bill’s memory, a scholarship fund has been established with Pacific Athletics to promote academic and athletic excellence in future water polo players.

— Stan Pedder ’57

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For the past five years, the University has been preparing for and undergoing reaccreditation with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). WASC is one of six regional accrediting commissions in the United States that are responsible for the evaluation of the quality and effectiveness of colleges and universities.

In July, President Eibeck announced that WASC had reaffirmed University of the Pacific’s accreditation through 2019, finding the University in compliance with Commission Standards. The commission expressed appreciation for Pacific’s extensive work in preparing for and supporting the accreditation process. Items identified for further development were strengthening systems of assessment and program review; enhancing initiatives geared toward student success and diversity; and establishing faculty workload guidelines. An interim progress report is due in spring 2015.

Special thanks go to Accreditation Liaison Officer Provost Maria Pallavicini and Professor Brian Klunk, who led the University’s WASC reaccreditation team for the past four years, as well as members of the Core Steering Committee and the many individuals in the University community for their efforts and shared commitment.

For more information on WASC, visit the Provost’s Institutional Effectiveness website at go.Pacific.edu/InstEffectiveness.

G. Burnham “Burnie” Atterbury took the helm as the new Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations in September.

Previously, Atterbury was associate vice president for development at the University of San Francisco, responsible for major and planned giving, research and stewardship. In 2011–12, he also served as interim vice president for Development, where he presided over dramatic improvements in major giving and annual giving.

A highly respected professional with deep experience and vision for higher education fundraising, Atterbury also has extensive experience in the corporate world. He held positions in business development, marketing and sales with SBC Telecom Inc.

Atterbury oversees all advancement functions at Pacific, including major gifts, planned giving, the Pacific Fund, corporation/foundation relations, the Pacific Alumni Association and advancement services.
Announcing Pacific 2020, the University’s New Strategic Plan

Pacific 2020, our blueprint for the future, is the result of more than a year of deep engagement by the entire Pacific family to plan the future of the University. It recognizes the changes happening in higher education and positions Pacific to take advantage of new opportunities that will enhance the superior education provided by the University.

Anticipating the changing needs and expectations of the next generation of students, building on the University’s strengths, and capitalizing on multiple locations in Northern California, Pacific 2020 prepares Pacific to be a leader in defining the future of superior, student-centered education.

To view the plan and an introductory video from President Eibeck, visit go.Pacific.edu/Pacific2020.

Alumni House Awarded LEED Gold

The Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House was awarded the U.S. Green Building Council’s LEED* Gold certification this summer, the second-highest green building standard in the nation. The honor is granted only to the most sustainable, cost-efficient and innovative architectural design projects. The Alumni House, which opened in August 2011, is the third new structure on the Stockton campus to receive LEED certification. The Don and Karen DeRosa University Center earned Silver certification and the John T. Chambers Technology Center received the University’s first Gold certification.

These certifications follow Pacific’s sustainability policy to build and renovate key buildings on campus to meet the highest sustainability standards and meet LEED certification for all building renovations over $1 million.

*The LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) rating system is a third-party certification program and the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction and operation of high-performance green buildings. The four rating levels are Certified, Silver, Gold and Platinum.
First University Day Celebrates a Legacy of Dedication and Generosity

Pacific’s growth, from its roots in the Methodist Church to the strong institution it is today, has been nurtured by a rich heritage.

Pacific’s past and bright future—and the leaders and donors who have been vitally important to its success—were celebrated at the first University Day on October 3.

Participants were treated to a range of presentations, including an address by President Eibeck and a discussion of the history of spirituality at Pacific. A panel of faculty and alumni, including Arthur Dugoni, dean emeritus of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, also lent their expertise in a dialogue about Pacific’s future as a leader in health care delivery.

The event honored the inaugural members of Pacific’s new 1851 Society, consisting of benefactors who have given or pledged at least $1 million cumulatively to the University.

“The individuals and families we had the privilege to recognize at University Day have touched the lives of every student and faculty member at Pacific,” said Eibeck.

“I can still remember lying on the kitchen floor of my parents’ home, hugging my invitation into the Powell Scholars program, and there was no question about which university offered me the best opportunities.”

The impact of their gifts cannot be overstated, Eibeck said. Their scholarship donations have changed lives, have helped create one of the most beautiful universities in the country and have supported Pacific’s mission of providing a superior learning experience that prepares students for satisfying, successful careers, meaningful service and exceptional lives.

“Our donors have played a key role in so much of what makes this University remarkable,” she said.

Indeed, that’s been the case for Brianna Juhrend ’13, a recipient of the Powell Scholarship, the University’s premier academic merit award established through an estate gift by Regent Jeannette Powell and her late husband, former Regent Robert Powell.

At the 1851 Society ceremony, Juhrend shared her long list of accomplishments, including a Boren Scholarship to study in St. Petersburg, Russia, and participating in the highly competitive Tahoe-Baikal Institute Summer Environmental Exchange.

“I can still remember lying on the kitchen floor of my parents’ home, hugging my invitation into the Powell Scholars program, and there was no question about which university offered me the best opportunities.” Juhrend, a civil engineering major, recalled.

Since that day, her successes at Pacific have led her to strive for the extremely competitive Rhodes, Mitchell and Marshall Scholarships.

“Being a Powell Scholar has meant there’s no turning back; there are no more limits. My deepest thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell for making it possible for me and all the Powell Scholars to find and follow our passions,” she told the 1851 Society inductees.

On January 1, the minimum amount to create a named endowment at Pacific will increase from $25,000 to $50,000. Pacific will now join its peer institutions, many of whom already have endowment levels at $50,000 or $100,000.

As the cost of educating students rises, and as their financial needs increase, the need for your generous support of Pacific has never been greater.

For students like Brianna Juhrend and others, now is the time!

For information about creating a named endowment, please contact Burnie Atterbury, vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, at 209.932.2967. go.Pacific.edu/Endow
The University Library’s Special Collections was awarded a grant of nearly $9,000 from the GRAMMY Foundation to stabilize and digitize 49 highly endangered reel-to-reel tapes in the Brubeck Collection that offer unique, unreleased documentation of Dave Brubeck’s monumental contributions to jazz.

Dating from the 1950s to 1980s, they contain unreleased recordings of concert performances, rehearsals and jam sessions, such as a concert and after-hours jam session from Brubeck’s celebrated 1958 tour of Poland; a 1967 jam session with Burmese percussionist Palghat Raghu; and a 1970 concert in Central Park featuring Paul Desmond and Gerry Mulligan.

To honor John Muir’s 174th birthday, Special Collections announced the acquisition of a new collection of John Muir’s private correspondence containing 10 letters Muir penned to Mary Frances Kellogg from 1912 to 1914. Muir died on December 24, 1914, soon after the last of the letters was written. Kellogg was a family friend whose parents were early members of the Sierra Club with Muir. Several letters from Kellogg to Muir are among Pacific’s Muir Papers. Muir’s letters discuss his return from a trip to South America and Africa, his work on a book about his travels in Alaska, and the fight over the Hetch Hetchy dam, among other topics.

Previously in private hands, the letters were unknown to researchers until they came up for auction. The University’s Muir Collection contains approximately 70 percent of the world’s known materials written by the famed environmentalist. It is heavily used by scholars and authors and was featured in the Ken Burns film, *The National Parks: America’s Best Idea*. 
CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Shine That LED Light

Pacific is looking a lot brighter these days, thanks to a team of students and Pacific employees. During the past two years, physical plant electricians have been methodically converting fixtures on the Stockton campus to modern, light-emitting diodes, or LEDs, which use a fraction of the energy that conventional light bulbs use.

Almost all the outside lights in the Quad area of campus and other lighting across the Stockton campus use the power-saving fixtures. The most recent change has been to the lights on the Wood Bridge, a vital pedestrian link between the north and central campus. The University plans to convert all exterior lights on campus to LEDs over the next five years.

In addition to using less power than conventional bulbs, LEDs last up to 12 years. School of Engineering and Computer Science professor Cherian Mathews and Class of ’13 electrical engineering students Jay Brink, Steve Brown and Michael Roberts, who studied the cost-effectiveness of the transformation, estimated the project will pay for itself in fewer than five years and will save the University more than $50,000 during the life of the LED fixtures.

DeltaFusion Receives Grant from the James Irvine Foundation

The DeltaFusion Festival, conceived and launched by Pacific theatre arts professor Cathie McClellan and visual arts professor Brett DeBoer last year, received a two-year, $70,000 grant from the James Irvine Foundation’s Exploring Engagement Fund. The grant is one of 20 awarded this year from an initial field of 150 proposals. McClellan and Joanna Albala, College of the Pacific director of research initiatives, who coproduced the 2012 festival, wrote the grant proposal.

DeltaFusion, a celebration of diversity and the cultural and geographic richness of the Delta area, was a collaboration between Pacific Theatre Arts, Visual Arts, the Haggin Museum, the Cultural Heritage Council and local artists. The summer cultural enrichment program includes five weeks of workshops in June and July exploring the Delta region’s history and culture and building giant puppets that are used in a culminating pageant and parade at a daylong festival.

Pacific Students Receive Prestigious Fellowships

Pacific students are increasingly being selected for prestigious awards and fellowships. The 2011–12 school year was no exception.

Khadijah Corey ’13, a double major in international studies and Spanish, was one of only 20 students chosen as a Pickering Undergraduate Foreign Affairs Fellow by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The fellowship includes grants of up to $40,000 during her senior year and first year of graduate school and two internships with the U.S. Department of State.

Nicolas Freeman ’12 and Julia Sasha Custer ’12 were selected for Fulbright grants to teach English in Russia this fall. Freeman double-majored in international affairs and commerce and Russian studies, and Custer majored in Russian studies with a minor in speech-language pathology.

Brianna Juhrend ’13 and Shannon Chapman ’13 received prestigious Department of Defense Boren Scholarships, which provide up to $20,000 for study in areas of the world deemed critical to U.S. security interests. Engineering major Brianna Juhrend studied in St. Petersburg, Russia, this summer. International studies major Shannon Chapman studied Twi, a native language of Ghana, in an intensive summer program in Florida and continues her studies in Ghana during this academic year.

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The Courage to Remember

The Reynold’s Gallery exhibit, Courage to Remember, showcased historic photos based on the Holocaust exhibit of the Museum of Tolerance.
“Take 5” Revives Jazz in Stockton

Last spring, the Brubeck Institute partnered with Valley Brewing Company on the Miracle Mile to create a world-class jazz venue in Stockton, showcasing regional- and national-level artists along with the best University of the Pacific faculty and student musicians.

Called “Take 5,” the Thursday night jazz club hosted a 17-concert spring season that featured jazz icons Lewis Nash, Willie Akins and Debbie Duncan along with Pacific’s own Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet, among others. The series also showcased the talents of the Simon Rowe Quartet and the Patrick Langham Group. The kickoff concert was held on February 14 and concerts continued through mid-May, including special jam sessions and concerts during the Brubeck Jazz Festival featuring festival guest artists.

Due to the popularity of “Take 5,” a summer series was introduced, including special sessions during the Brubeck Institute Summer Jazz Colony, featuring Christian Tamburr, Stefon Harris and others. This fall, Jazz at the Brew continues, with the addition of Tuesday night jam sessions with the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet.

More Than Ideas Bloom

Growing Community in the Ted and Chris Robb Garden

In addition to seeds of thought and learning, seeds of fruits and vegetables are also being sown on Pacific’s Stockton campus. Thanks to the Ted and Chris Robb Garden, students are dining on fresh-picked fruits and vegetables.

The garden is named in honor of Ted Robb ’02 and Chris Robb ’06, sons of Pacific Regent Walter Robb, co-CEO of Whole Foods Markets, whose $100,000 gift underwrote the garden’s construction.

The Robb Garden was dedicated on October 4 and is located near the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre on south campus. Work parties held on Fridays have begun the planting and cultivating, and produce is already being harvested.

Bon Appétit, Pacific’s food service provider, is using produce from the garden for meals on the Stockton campus. The project will not use harmful pesticides or chemicals that can leach into local waterways.

September 2

31st Annual Labor Day Pow-Wow
Pacific’s Native American Students Association cohosted the 31st annual Labor Day weekend event on the Stockton campus.

September 17

California Supreme Court Chief Justice
The Pacific Legal Scholars Program and the Jacoby Center for Public Service and Civic Leadership hosted a talk with Tani Cantil-Sakauye, chief justice of the California Supreme Court.
McGeorge Mediation Clinic Settling Things Peacefully

Pacific McGeorge’s new Housing Mediation Clinic is off to a fast start, providing much-needed services for low-income people and giving law students another path to practical legal experience.

The program is a partnership with the Sacramento Superior Court and Legal Services of Northern California. It is one of seven in California receiving funding under the Sargent Shriver Civil Counsel Act. The clinic provides free housing mediation services for landlord/tenant disputes involving eviction notices where at least one party qualifies for pro bono representation. With the opportunity to gain hands-on mediation experience, students develop the skills necessary to successfully facilitate dispute resolutions.

Dan McElhinney ’13 and Matt Fisher ’13 took the Housing Mediation Clinic in its spring 2012 debut, and both experienced summer success mediating dispute resolutions. McElhinney worked out of the clinic’s office housed in the Dreyer Babich Buccola Wood and Campora law firm, and Fisher landed an internship with the Santa Clara Superior Court and the Santa Clara County Office of Human Relations in San Jose.

The program includes a three-credit classroom component taught by supervising professors Michael Colatrella and Dorothy Landsberg and supervising attorney Pauline Nguyen. Seven students are taking the clinic this fall, and others have volunteered to handle client intake.

McGeorge Community Garden Gains Momentum

What started as a grassy patch behind the pool has grown into a community garden for faculty, staff and students at Pacific McGeorge School of Law. The idea was proposed by the Environmental Law Society to give students a chance to grow their own gardens. Many live on campus or in area apartments and were unable to garden due to space or lease restrictions.

The garden has individual or small-group plots along with a large communal area. This year, Bon Appétit put in a drip irrigation system in exchange for a plot where they are growing fresh herbs for use in the Student Center dining area.

New students joined recent graduates and Dean Jay Mootz to help clean up the summer harvest during “Night in the Garden,” hosted during orientation week. Find out more on the McGeorge Community Garden Facebook page.

Surprise Lecturer at Constitutional Law Class

Second-year students in two constitutional law classes knew something was up when they were asked to meet as one unit in a bigger classroom in early September. It was an even bigger surprise when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy walked in to teach the class.

Dean Jay Mootz introduced Justice Kennedy, a longtime member of Pacific McGeorge’s faculty, and Kennedy engaged the students in an hour-long discussion of the Constitution’s origins, structure and rights.
Renovations Begin on San Francisco Campus

Construction is under way on the future home of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in San Francisco’s South of Market district. The renovation of the 155 Fifth Street structure started this fall as construction crews began the process to remove and replace the exterior façade. Renovations will continue throughout 2013, with the school expected to move operations to the new campus in the summer of 2014.

The seven-story structure will house flexible learning environments, research spaces, a state-of-the-art dental simulation lab, dental clinics, and communal and study areas. The building will also be home to new University academic programs in addition to dentistry.

In a significant gesture of support for the project, Dr. Ron Redmond ’66 and wife Margaret recently signed a $5 million gift to support the purchase and renovation of the structure. The gift was commemorated at a signing ceremony hosted by President Pamela A. Eibeck, Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo Jr. and other school leaders.

Dental Students Volunteer at CDA Cares Outreach at Cal Expo

Californians in dire need of oral healthcare gathered at Cal Expo in Sacramento on August 24–25 during the California Dental Association’s CDA Cares event. Nearly 65 Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry student volunteers were on hand to support the event. The students were organized through the school’s Student Community Outreach for Public Education Program and were led by Keon Aghgar ’14, Erin Meidinger ’14 and Laura Stewart ’14. Numerous faculty members and alumni from the dental school also attended to provide care.

More than 2,000 patients lined up to receive dental care over the two days, many waiting in line for hours due to the overwhelming response.

Patients received free cleanings, fillings, extractions and oral health education. Dental and health professionals from throughout the state of California came out in full force to support the effort.

CDA Cares is a collaborative effort among the California Dental Association, the CDA Foundation and America’s Dentists Care Foundation, which provides free oral health services and education to those who lack access.

Visit Dental.Pacific.edu/Plans to view the latest architectural renderings and videos of the project.

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Dental Students Volunteer at CDA Cares Outreach at Cal Expo

Buddhist Advice for Flourishing with Religious Diversity

Buddhist scholar Rita Gross, internationally known for her innovative thinking about Buddhism and Buddhist approaches to contemporary issues, gave this year’s Colliver Lecture.

TEDxSanJoaquin: Just the Right Amount of Wrong

Pacific’s second foray into the world of TED, the widely popular lecture series, brought a daylong symposium challenging participants to go for genuine social change and innovation by being willing to think “outside the box.”
Alumni

The 1980 Coup: Tribulations of the One-Party State in Zambia
By Goodwin Yoram Mumba ’65, Lusaka, Zambia
Firsthand account of the events that nearly toppled the Kaunda regime.
UNZA Press (University of Zambia), 2012

The Great Bicycle Experiment: The Army’s Historic Black Bicycle Corps 1896–97
By Kay Moore ’88, Placerville, CA
Chronicles the historic 2,000-mile journey of the elite Bicycle Corps from Fort Missoula to St. Louis.

The Glass Butterfly
By Louise Marley ’69, Seattle, WA
Tale of a modern-day woman whose present-day life becomes entwined with the life of Puccini, the famed composer.
Kensington Publishing, 2012

Manipulating Quantum Structures Using Laser Pulses
By Bruce W. Shore ’56, Livermore, CA
Presents the underlying theory of quantum-state manipulation.
Cambridge University Press, 2011

Divine Inspirations: Music and Islam in Indonesia
Edited by David Harnish ’76, San Diego, CA
Explores the role of music in performance in the Indonesian Islamic culture.
Oxford University Press, 2011

Elusive Peace: How Modern Diplomatic Strategies Could Better Resolve World Conflicts
By Douglas Noll ’77, Clovis, CA
Why crucial negotiations fail, with keys to successful negotiation.
Prometheus Books, 2011

The Colors of Catalonia
By Virginie Raguenaud ’13, Portsmouth, NH
How Catalonia’s landscape, culture and people influenced now-legendary artists and writers.
Gemma Media, 2012

Faculty

Criminal Procedure Simulations
By Michael Vitiello,
Pacific McGeorge School of Law
A supplement to traditional casebooks applying abstract legal rules in practice.
West Publishing, 2012

Diagnosis for Physical Therapists: A Symptom-Based Approach
Edited by Todd Davenport,
Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
The first diagnosis book by PTs, for PTs based on the patient’s presenting symptom.
F.A. Davis Company, 2012

Routledge International Handbook of Food Studies
Edited by Ken Albala, Department of History
Interdisciplinary guide to food studies with contributions from 30+ international food scholars, including a chapter on food justice by Pacific sociology professor, Alison Hope Alkon.
Routledge, 2012

Handbook of Environmental Engineering Assessment: Strategy, Planning and Management
By Dean Ravi Jain,
School of Engineering and Computer Science
A comprehensive step-by-step source for preparing environmental impact analysis and environmental reports.
Butterworth-Heinemann, 2012

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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
More Votes That Count: A Case Study in Voter Mobilization

Edited by Robert Benedetti,
Executive Director, Jacoby Center for Public Service and Civic Leadership,
former Dean of the College

Institute of Governmental Studies, UC Berkeley — June 2012
Chapters contributed by: Brett DeBoer, Visual Arts; Qingwen Dong, Alan Ray, Jon Schamber and Paul Turpin, Communication; Keith Smith and Dari Sylvester, Political Science; Lisa Tromovitch, Theatre Arts; and Erin O’Harra ‘07, ‘09.

Following California’s electronic voting machine controversy of 2007, San Joaquin County Registrar of Voters Austin Erdman approached Robert Benedetti, director of the Jacoby Center for Public Service and Civic Leadership, to help find a way to reduce voter error, improve poll worker training, and increase voting by mail (absentee voting).

Benedetti pulled together an interdisciplinary research team, primarily consisting of Pacific faculty and students. The project was funded by a $240,000 grant from the Help America Vote Act. This book represents the culmination of their research, which was conducted through the 2008 voting cycle.
“Together, we are putting a laser focus on critical issues for San Joaquin County’s future. Working as a group, we can help overcome our region’s most pressing challenges and create a path to success for our children and community.”
— President Pamela A. Eibeck
How do you build a better, stronger community?

Through the launch of a major early literacy effort and a series of successful summer academies designed to fuel music, math and science learning, Pacific is aiming to raise youth academic achievement and, by extension, improve the lives of those throughout the region.

Such efforts are the cornerstone of Pacific’s Beyond Our Gates initiative, an ambitious campaign started by President Eibeck to broaden the University’s investment in the community and boost college readiness, particularly among low-income, academically struggling children.

Though the new programs are just a couple of years in the making, the region is already benefiting from Pacific reaching beyond its gates and into the community.

The statistics in San Joaquin County are sobering, Eibeck said. Out of a classroom of 25 third graders, on average, only nine students are able to read proficiently. Less than 40 percent of local third graders demonstrate proficiency on standardized language arts tests.

Improving those figures is important, experts say, because after third grade students are expected to use computers for homework and classroom studies, read books and solve more complex problems. The child who is not a strong reader by fourth grade is at risk of falling further behind, dropping out and having fewer chances of finding gainful employment after high school.

At the Beyond Our Gates Dialogue that was part of the launch, Ralph Smith, senior vice president of the Annie E. Casey Foundation and managing director of the Campaign for Grade-Level Reading, gave the keynote address.

“We recognize that schools can’t do it alone,” Smith said. “We can’t stand on the sidelines. This is a group of kids who won’t succeed without our help. That help is embodied in the Beyond Our Gates Community Council’s call to action on literacy.”

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El Sistema, a Latin American music education program that is a model for youth music programs around the world.

Now, Stockton has its own version of El Sistema, thanks to a partnership of the Stockton Symphony, University of the Pacific, United Way of San Joaquin County, and Stockton Unified School District.

Harmony Stockton, a music academy that provides after-school instruction to local elementary students, has transformed the lives of 40 children and their families since it began in August 2011.

For many years, Peter Jaffe, director and conductor of the Stockton Symphony, had admired the El Sistema program. So when Pacific Conservatory of Music dean Giulio Ongaro visited an El Sistema program in Venezuela, the two men talked and Harmony Stockton was born. University of the Pacific hires the instructors, and the symphony schedules the classes and arranges the concerts, working together with the University, the school district and United Way.

“Not only is it poignant,” Jaffe said, “it’s timely and even necessary. Nowhere could it be more apt than in a city where there has been much focus on our economic and social woes. The beauty of this program is that the wonderful musical skills the kids are learning are translating into invaluable life skills as well.”

Improving Social Skills and Academic Engagement

Founders of Harmony Stockton say the results of the program have been twofold. Through exposure to a wide variety of music and diligent practice with the violin and voice, the children are showing improved academic engagement and social skills at a time when literacy is suffering, dropout rates are alarmingly high and school districts have cut arts programs.

Study after academic study upholds the assertion that music education improves test taking, reading, memory, listening and concentration skills, said Lynn Beck, dean of the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education.

“If we make a difference in even one child’s life, then we are accomplishing something great,” Beck said. “We are reaching families. We’ve seen an enormous presence of fathers. It’s not just 40 children, but 40-plus families.”

Parents and instructors involved in Harmony Stockton say the children are displaying better manners and concentration. Many are setting sights on a college education, and not just in music, but also in sciences, art, technology and dance.

It’s a world where children can be anything they want and don’t have to repeat the cycle of poverty that has afflicted many of their families, said Erik Urbina ’11, a Pacific Conservatory of Music graduate and cellist with the Merced Symphony who is an instructor for Harmony Stockton.

“This is giving them many of the tools they’ll need as young adults, whether they choose a career in music or to become astronauts or politicians,” he said.

“Ever since her first Harmony Stockton recital, she’s been saying she wants to major in music in college. My heart lights up when I see her play. It’s opened up so many doors. She’s blossoming and is going places.”

— Harmony Stockton parent Vickie Gray about her daughter, Cheyanne, 9
They’re Reaching for the Stars

Promising young mathematicians, scientists and engineers celebrated a milestone this past July — the completion of their second year of the summer enrichment program, PREP-USA Reach for the Stars academy.

The four-year program is intended to expose sixth- through ninth-grade students to higher education and potential careers in engineering through math and science projects they can easily grasp. The academy serves 84 students from 11 schools, giving them the opportunity to explore STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) fields.

Because the program is held at Pacific in the School of Engineering and Computer Science, Reach for the Stars students learn to see that they “belong” on a college campus, said Lynn Beck, dean of the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education.

“The knowledge they are gaining is preparing them for college and for careers in science, medicine, engineering, research and more. These students will lead our region’s workforce,” she said.

Pacific, in partnership with University Regent José Hernandez’s Reaching for the Stars Foundation and Stockton Unified School District, launched the five-week Reach for the Stars Academy last year with 34 promising, low-income students from five area K-8 schools. The result: 33 of the 34 Reach for the Stars Academy participants improved their scores on a standardized logic and mathematics test administered at the beginning and end of the session.

The graduation ceremony highlighted Verizon Foundation’s generous $20,000 grant to support the program, the largest corporate gift to date.

The graduation ceremony that took place at Long Theatre in July
MOVE
Puts Pacific Students on a Path to
SERVICE AND GROWTH

University of the Pacific’s award-winning program for first-year students, MOVE (Mountains, Ocean, Valley Experience), has expanded well beyond its freshman effort in 2007, when fewer than 100 students ventured to Yosemite. Today, every member of the entering class explores California’s mountains, valleys or ocean in an overnight excursion designed to acclimate them to the world of college and to the University’s core values.

Come along as the newest Pacificans take this transformational journey into community service, the outdoors and the next phase of their lives as members of the Pacific family.
By Christopher Heredia and Katie E. Ismael
Helping New Students MOVE into College

Last August, at university campuses throughout the United States, freshmen were gearing up for college life. But at University of the Pacific, that meant more than buying books and sorting out class schedules. The newest students were also busy removing non-native plants along the Pacific Coast, maintaining hiking trails among majestic redwoods and visiting bustling neighborhoods in need of tender loving care around the Central Valley.

At the end of their two-day journey to California’s mountains, valleys and ocean, the freshmen would experience much more than the satisfaction of beautifying treasured landmarks and an appreciation of nature. They would return bonded, a unified class of first-year Pacificans ready to embrace the challenges and opportunities — both inside and outside of the classroom — that lay ahead.

Now in its fifth year, the nationally recognized MOVE program put on by student life staff, faculty and student leaders, allows all incoming freshmen to explore firsthand the natural beauty and history of California.

“They roll up their sleeves, put on work gloves and get working in the weeds together,” says Elizabeth Griego, vice president for Student Life. “They build relationships with fellow students, some of which will last a lifetime. As they learn about responsible leadership, sustainability and Pacific’s core values, they will come to see themselves as part of the greater whole of our community.”

Participation in MOVE has grown nearly tenfold since its inception, when 95 students went to Yosemite. This year, 900 freshmen spread out to 11 sites across Northern and Central California. Projects included cleanup along the American River, repairing trails in the El Dorado National Forest and building homes with Habitat for Humanity for needy families in the Central Valley.

The program’s benefits have been noticed not only by students, but also by a national association of student affairs professionals. In 2010, MOVE received a gold medal for excellence from the Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA), the highest award given by the association for first-year programs.

An Evolution

No doubt, the outdoor experiences involved hard work, but they were also lots of fun. The young Pacificans — some of whom had never pitched a tent and many of whom prefer to communicate via text or instant message — rafted down the American River, zip-lined through the Santa Cruz Mountains and slept under the stars in a redwood glen in mountains south of San Francisco.

A key objective of MOVE is to acquaint students with their new lives as young adults and students at Pacific, with all the trappings that come with their new living and learning environment. The program is meant to address some of the fears and questions that come with the first year of college.

“When we look at student success, retention and graduation, we know students have to have a sense of belonging. When they hear other people’s interests and excitement, when they hear other students’ aspirations, it makes theirs grow because the freshman year is such a tremendous time of learning and reinvention,” says Griego.

MOVE is not only an icebreaker; it’s a teaching tool as well. The curriculum incorporates the concepts of social and emotional competence, responsible leadership, and the three dimensions of sustainability: economic, environmental and social.

Students are also taught about conservationist John Muir, the Sierra Club founder who is widely considered to be the father of the U.S. National Parks system and whose papers are preserved at Pacific, home to the John Muir Center.

Much as the students may evolve during their MOVE experience, the program itself has grown and developed. “From that very first trip, we wanted it to be a service experience. We wanted University students to think about how to serve the environment in the place they are and how to preserve those places of wildness for generations to come,” Griego says.

Eventually, an urban experience was added to the MOVE options, allowing students to work for Habitat for Humanity for the San Joaquin Valley and other regional service projects.

“In each of these experiences as we’ve expanded MOVE, we’ve intentionally centered it on the values of service and leadership,” she says. “It’s now at 11 sites, and we offer the experience to every entering student. You can imagine the level of detail in making that work.”

In the five years since Pacific students first embarked on an outdoor, overnight journey, the program has proven to be worth the effort. As Griego notes, “That’s the No. 1 piece of feedback we get: gratitude for the time-intensive, interpersonal experience we offer students. This is a student-centered university. Almost every private, small institution will say that, but Pacific lives it. And we live it from the moment students first arrive and experience MOVE.”
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Vice President for Student Life
How MOVE has moved THEM:

**Louis Johnson, MOVE 2012, freshman, physics major**

The experience was very moving because we were building houses for people who are not very fortunate. It kind of hit close to home because where I come from, I see a lot of underprivileged people, from my closest family to those I see every day on the street. After MOVE I felt even better about college because I knew that there are kids out there just like me who are going to strive and struggle through college, and I will not be alone.

From this MOVE trip, I think I took away the skill to be humble and appreciate what you are given in life, because there is always going to be someone less fortunate than you. You should be happy that you are living and are going to a great college like University of the Pacific. I think this skill will keep me motivated and help me move forward in college when I am going through tough times.

**Kimberlina Gomez, MOVE 2011, sophomore, environmental science major**

MOVE shows that Pacific is focused on being sustainable and giving back to its community. During MOVE, I learned that sustainability is not necessarily trying to save the earth as much as it is working with what we have. We can't fix the mistakes from the past, but we can protect the earth from further damage.

In MOVE, like with the water bottles they gave us, they're showing us that the little things we do add up to a big difference.

Really getting out there and getting hands-on with being sustainable is what makes MOVE such a great program. And we get to do it with people our age.

**Palak Setia, MOVE 2011, sophomore, computer science major**

MOVE isn't just a one-weekend thing, where you go for two days and go on a camping trip and come back and forget about it all. Personally for me, I made friends that I know I'll be talking to and keeping in touch with for a long time. My favorite aspect of MOVE is being able to connect with people.

When you're on MOVE, it forces you to take your first step to show people who you can be, and to let them show you who they are. So, you move—metaphorically, literally. In any sense you would think you move, you do.

**Elizabeth Griego, MOVE 2007–2012, vice president for Student Life**

I’ll tell you a story that encapsulates MOVE: The first year after the campfire, the group was walking back to Curry Village. We crossed the boardwalk in the middle of Yosemite Valley and said “Stop everybody.” We lay down on the boardwalk, and the whole group of 50 of us looked up at the stars. We stayed there for an hour talking about what stories people knew about the constellations, and the experiences students have had outdoors with family. It was a moment of connection in the dark with all of us seeing the stars at the same time.

We know the experience has a powerful effect because so many students want to come back and be leaders during MOVE. It’s been so gratifying to see the Pacific faculty and staff give their time so students can have these experiences. It is very touching, and it speaks more powerfully to the Pacific experience than almost any example I can give.
First-Year Dental Students Moved by Community Service

The newest DDS and IDS students at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry also ventured into the world of volunteering when they joined forces with several San Francisco nonprofit organizations as part of a first-year retreat August 2–3.

Students chose a variety of ways to serve, including preparing meals for the hungry and homeless; cleaning streambeds at the San Francisco Zoo; removing nonnative plants from a local beach; planting trees and bushes in a city park; and packaging bulk food for distribution by a local food bank.

They volunteered at nonprofits such as the Golden Gate Conservancy, Friends of the Urban Forest, GLIDE, San Francisco Botanical Garden Society, San Francisco Food Bank, San Francisco Parks and Recreation, and San Francisco Zoological Society.

“The service portion of the retreat connected us to the community that we are living in,” said Kim Butler ’15. “Taking time to get away from school and do some physical work to benefit others was a reminder that we exist as a part of a greater world. We were able to pitch in and help out organizations that do amazing work while also bonding with our classmates.”

Representatives from the MOVE (Mountains Ocean Valley Experience) program in Stockton also attended the retreat to help organize the activities.

“Our first-year retreat has always been a team-building and bonding experience for new students, but this year we also wanted to incorporate an aspect of giving back to the local community,” said Eddie Hayashida, associate dean for administration. “Students were able to give back to the community while learning a little more about San Francisco and each other.”

— Dan Soine

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Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry
Seeing a dentist has gotten easier for the elderly, disabled and low-income populations, thanks to a new project developed at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry’s Pacific Center for Special Care.

Through the Virtual Dental Home (VDH) project, some of the state’s neediest residents are able to connect with a dentist through technology and a community-based model of delivering dental care. Led by Pacific Center for Special Care Director Paul Glassman, the VDH project has also been recognized by researchers and foundations for demonstrating an innovative approach to reaching underserved populations.
New Model for Dental Care

Glassman’s groundbreaking Virtual Dental Home project is demonstrating a model that delivers essential and cost-effective dental service in community settings where people live, go to work or school, or receive other healthcare.

The VDH project uses the latest technology to link practitioners in the community with dentists at remote office sites. Portable imaging devices and other technologies allow hygienists and other health professionals to upload photos and X-rays. From there, they can consult with a dentist working offsite.

Glassman and colleagues spent more than three years developing VDH before the first patient was seen. Now there are 11 sites, from Eureka to the Mexican border, where the demonstration project operates. So far, about 1,000 patients have been served at the project sites.

Using technologies such as emailing patient x-rays is not unusual, but the comprehensive care that VDH is able to provide — allowing dentists to be involved remotely with health personnel serving patients out in the community — is unique. “There aren’t any other programs in the country like this,” said Glassman.

Improving Health for the Underserved

Glassman says the severe dental neglect often seen in underserved communities can result in missed school or work, hospitalization and sometimes death. For some of the patients, the most important technology they encounter may be a toothbrush.

“One boy came from a large, very poor family, and he came in thinking that his mouth was in really bad shape,” says Glassman, referring to a project site at a San Diego school. “But he simply had food buildup and calcified bacteria from not brushing.” The hygienist cleaned the child’s teeth and provided him with his first toothbrush.

In addition to providing care and treatment, the VDH project is helping patients develop a more positive outlook about visiting the dentist. “Children come into a room with friendly posters and are greeted by a dental hygienist who is very warm and receptive, and they start to associate some positives with dentistry,” says Terry Press-Dawson, a school counselor at Harmon Johnson Elementary in Sacramento, where the VDH project operates onsite twice a week.

“A very preliminary analysis shows we can deliver dental services at a lower cost than what is currently being paid in the California Medicaid system,” he said.

A Passion That’s Been Noticed

Glassman has a passion for the innovative model he helped develop, and his enthusiasm has been shared. In the three years since the VDH project began, the Pacific Center for Special Care has received more than $4 million in grants to expand the effort. Most recently, the center was awarded $1.2 million from the Los Angeles First 5 and San Mateo First 5 commissions to grow the project in those areas.

VDH received another nod of recognition when Dugoni professors were chosen as contributors to the July 2012 issue of the *Journal of the California Dental Association*. The issue was dedicated to VDH, with Glassman serving as the guest editor, and staff and other faculty members contributing six manuscripts. “Many people are realizing that new and innovative strategies will be needed to address the profound health disparities among underserved populations,” Glassman wrote in his introductory editorial.

Currently, there are multiple models being developed and tested in the United States, he said. Among them is the VDH system that brings care to where patients are. “The Virtual Dental Home system has significant potential to improve oral health” for the underserved, he wrote.

Changing Healthcare Policy

Glassman believes the value of the VDH approach will be seen over time. The VDH project challenges the traditional reimbursement system for dentistry, which is based on surgical procedures, and instead emphasizes prevention, use of medications and education. “This is a better way of using our scarce resources,” he says. “In time, we can have dental care reimbursement systems that reflect that.”

Glassman is continuing to collect data about the number of people served, the kind of procedures they’re getting and the health outcomes, as well as the financial implications of the project. So far, the news is good.

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— Paul Glassman, Pacific Center for Special Care Director
Meet Matt Olson ’04 BUS, COP, ’09 LAW
Pacific Alumni Association Board President

What are the best ways to be a Lifelong Pacifican?

Matt: First, by staying connected to our friends and our University. When I hear people talk about their Pacific experience, they mention the relationships they developed with classmates, staff and professors. I think an important part of being a Lifelong Pacifican is maintaining those relationships.

Also, by contributing to our communities. Part of Pacific’s mission is to prepare graduates to be leaders in our careers and communities. In contributing to our communities, we apply our education to the world around us and make life better for everyone. Each year, I am inspired by the alumni honored with the Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award. They embody this important element of being a Lifelong Pacifican.

Finally, by engaging with the University and its students. An important part of being a Lifelong Pacifican is ensuring that the future leaders of our University, our communities and our professions have the resources for a world-class curricular and cocurricular experience.

How does the Pacific Alumni Association assist individuals in that lifelong relationship?

Matt: The Association sponsors programs that connect alumni to students, including the Student Alumni Connection (career mentoring) and alumni guest speakers on campus. We also communicate with alumni through Pacific Review, our website, social media and a biweekly email newsletter, What’s Up Pacific? Local volunteer leaders coordinate activities for Pacific Clubs, which provide an easy way to maintain (or develop) relationships with fellow alumni.

Why is Pacific Alumni Weekend moving to the fall?

Matt: Interaction with current students has been missing from Pacific Alumni Weekend during the summer. A move to the fall allows alumni to reconnect with old friends, see the excellent work of the newest generation of Pacificans, and enjoy athletics and performing arts events not available during the summer. The Association is excited about all the new opportunities presented by hosting Alumni Weekend during the fall.

Welcome New Board Members

The Pacific Alumni Association welcomes two new members to the board of directors, Janet Spears ’86 ENG and Matt Hoffman ’03 ENG.

Janet Spears ’86 ENG
A member of the Dean’s Council for the School of Engineering, Janet is a longtime volunteer for the University. Currently, Janet is serving as the executive director of the East Bay Community Foundation.

Matt Hoffman ’03 ENG
Matt is the president of Data Decisions Inc. He is a donor to the School of Engineering and Computer Science and to the Pacific Fund.

Jim Stavosky ’77, ’79 COP
The Pacific Alumni Association selected Jim as senior vice president and as the organization’s president-elect.
Alumni Weekend is on the Move!
Come renew old friendships and experience the excitement of a new school year and autumn on campus. Enjoy campus performances, alumni and student activities, and reunions! Alumni volunteers are planning a great new event.

October 18–20

These groups are hosting special reunions at the event:

1973 40th Reunion
1983 30th Reunion
1988 25th Reunion
2003 10th Reunion
Kappa Alpha Theta
Omega Phi Alpha
Pacific Family Camp
Elbert Covell College
50th Anniversary

All alumni near and far are invited to this brand new fall event.
For more information, visit PacificAlumni.org/Reunions or call 866.575.7229.
PRIDE Alumni Pacific Club

Lizzie Hagen ’07 EDU and Bill Jones ’51 COP spoke at the Lavender graduation, an annual event honoring graduates from the LGBTQIA community. Graduates received rainbow tassels and some earned individual recognition at the event. For the first time, the event was held in the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House. The club also sponsored a booth to help promote Stockton’s first-ever PRIDE festival in September.

Monterey Bay Pacific Club

Alumni and their family members sailed on a two-hour cruise through the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary aboard the 70-foot yacht Chardonnay.

San Joaquin Pacific Club

In celebration of Pacific’s birthday, alumni enjoyed an all-you-can-eat BBQ dinner and then watched the Stockton Ports play at Banner Island Ballpark.

San Joaquin Pacific Club

Sixteen alumni volunteers distributed reusable water bottles as a gift from the Alumni Association to Pacific freshmen. The students used the water bottles on their MOVE trips held August 26–27. The MOVE trips are the signature event during the first-year experience at Pacific.
Black Alumni Pacific Club

STEPs orientation freshmen, transfers, parents, and community members participated in a workshop that featured alumna speaker Marguerite Hinrichs ’94 COP. STEP’s, Students Emerging as Pacificans Program, assists incoming African-American students through their transition to college life.

San Joaquin Pacific Club

Alumna Diane (Ditz) Stauffer ’69 COP hosted a dinner with alumni and incoming transfer students at her home to welcome the new students to the Pacific family.

September

Coaches Caravan

Alumni on the San Francisco Peninsula enjoyed a gathering at the home of Fran (Lambetecchio) Shields ’72 COP and listened to Vice President for External Relations and Athletics Ted Leland ’70, ’74, and head coaches from men’s and women’s basketball discuss the upcoming season and Pacific’s transition to the West Coast Conference in 2013–14.

It’s My Vote

In celebration of women’s leadership and the power of the vote, the alumni clubs representing PRIDE Alumni, Black Alumni, Kilusan Alumni and Latino Alumni worked with the Pacific Women’s Resource Center to host the second annual intergenerational tea, themed “It’s My Vote. I Will Be Heard.” The tea was held in the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center. Featured speakers included Pam Gibbs ’92 COP; Norma (Clayton) Ivy ’74 COP; Ronda Sanders, copresident of the American Association of University Women (AAUW); and keynote speaker Elizabeth Griego, vice president for Student Life. The AAUW and the National Council for Negro Women underwrote a portion of the event to allow students to attend at no charge.

Get Connected through Pacific Alumni and Affinity Clubs:
PacificAlumni.org/Clubs

Want to start a club or host an event?
To find out more, call Marshea (Jones) Pratt ’93 at 209.946.2899.

Find alumni events in your area:
PacificAlumni.org/Events
Do You Know an Outstanding Pacifican?

Each year, the Pacific Alumni Association recognizes distinguished alumni for outstanding professional achievement and for service to their communities and to the University itself.

Nominations are being accepted for 2013 Distinguished Alumni Awards.

For a complete list of award categories and selection criteria, along with the nomination form, visit PacificAlumni.org/Awards.

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2013 Trips

**Antebellum South**  March 16–26
Mississippi River — Louisiana to Tennessee

**Southern Charm**  March 29–April 5
Florida, Georgia and South Carolina

**Jewels of Antiquity**  May 28–June 12
Cannes to Venice

**Alaska**  July 12–22

**Oregon Shakespeare Festival**  August 2–5
(with Professor Courtney Lehmann)

**Ireland**  August 26–September 3

**Canadian Rockies**  September 9–17

**Greece and Turkey**  September 24–October 2

**Italy**  October 1–9

**For more information:**
Call or email Kelli (Williams)
Page ’87 toll free at 866.575.7229, email kpage@pacific.edu or visit PacificAlumni.org/Travel

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East Africa  **September 11–25**

This small-group travel experience is a once-in-a-lifetime adventure that visits the best national parks in both Tanzania and Kenya.

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Roaming Tigers

Showing Pacific Pride Around the World

Tom McDonald ’10 ENG
shows his Tiger Pride at the Leaning Tower of Pisa on a recent trip to Italy.

Allan Hardcastle ’77 COP dons the orange and black during his family trip to Puerto Vallarta celebrating his daughters’ college graduations. He is pictured here with (l. to r.) daughter Whitney, wife Vickie (Johnson) Hardcastle ’78 COP and daughter Kaitlyn Langer ’12 BUS.

Have a Roaming Tigers photo to share? Send to pacificalumni@pacific.edu.
Class Notes

Honors Faculty Mentors

The Pacific Alumni Association’s 5th Annual Faculty Mentor Awards Ceremony on August 26, 2012, at the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House recognized four faculty members who, through their personal and professional relationships, have mentored students and encouraged alumni to mentor students.

Madhukar and Kishori Chaubal

Emeriti faculty members Madhukar Chaubal, who taught medicinal chemistry in the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and Kishori Chaubal, biology professor in the College of the Pacific, were nominated by Dr. Lohit Tutupalli ’74. Dr. Madhukar was the advisor to the pharmacy fraternity Kappa Psi and the Rho Chi pharmacy honor society. Dr. Kishori served as advisor to pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy and foreign students from India. They both helped foreign students adjust to life at Pacific and welcomed them often to their home.

“Both of them were always available to listen to your problem, professional or personal, and advise you. The tradition of caring, opening their home and building lifelong friendships was the hallmark of the Chaubals,” Tutupalli says. “Their mentoring contributed to our professional and personal growth, which enabled most of us to become what we are today.”

Chris Sablynski

Chris Sablynski, associate professor in the Eberhardt School of Business, was nominated by Anthony Young ’12. Sablynski serves as faculty advisor to the business school’s student association and was instrumental in the launch of a student research lab. Coming to Pacific in 2009, he received the business school’s Graduating Seniors Faculty Recognition Award in 2010 and 2011. He has helped many former students make connections for potential employment and has written recommendation letters for graduate school.

“Chris Sablynski is an outstanding faculty mentor who provides a safe and supportive learning environment in and out of the classroom,” says Young. “He is by far one of the most passionate professors I experienced in my four years at Pacific — the professor that you will remember in 50 years for giving you the tools and confidence to find your own success.”

Bett Schumacher

Bett Schumacher came to Pacific in 2005 as part of the Mentor Program, now Pacific Seminars, and then taught art history and was director of the Reynold’s Gallery in the Visual Arts Department. She currently serves as deputy to President Eibeck. Through her teaching and supervising independent study courses in gallery management, she has inspired many students to pursue a major and a career in visual arts, and has mentored many students in the gallery management internship program. She was nominated by Marie-Clare Treseder ’11.

“She guided me through every step in my collegiate career,” says Treseder. Schumacher encouraged Treseder to take the gallery management internship program and helped her get her first art gallery internship. “I owe my career as a curator, artist and futurist entirely to her guidance and enthusiasm. She is my inspiration.”

Nominations are being accepted for the 2013 Faculty Mentor Awards. For information and to download the nomination form, visit PacificAlumni.org/Awards.

Madhukar and Kishori Chaubal

Chris Sablynski

Bett Schumacher
George W. Druliner ’47 BUS, Scottsdale, AZ, and his partner Eddie Tyler won the title in men’s doubles in the 90+ division at the USTA Senior Hard Court Championships in Laguna Hills, CA.

Don Krampe ’61 COP, Murrieta, CA, was the grand marshal of the 2011 Murrieta Veterans Day Parade and is active in veterans’ affairs and public service.

Robert Rible ’65 COP, Santa Cruz, CA, has recently published a book, Making Orthodoxy Simple: The Orthodox Faith for Beginners. He is a semiretired certified public accountant and a retired priest of the Episcopal Church.

Dianne Philibosian ’68 COP, Pasadena, CA, was awarded the CDI Heart of Gold Award by the Child Development Institute for her work to address the needs of children and their families through community and campus partnerships in the San Fernando Valley. Philibosian is the director of the Institute of Community Health and Wellbeing at California State University, Northridge, and is currently serving on the Pacific Board of Regents.

Randy Brown ’70 COP, San Carlos, CA, recently set a South End Rowing Club swimming record with a time of one hour and four minutes from Kirby Cove on the Marin Headlands to South End Rowing Club in San Francisco’s Aquatic Park. He also swam as part of the Silver Marlins team in a round-trip crossing of the English Channel. The team completed the trip from Dover, England, to Cap Gris Nez, France, and back in 24 hours and two minutes.

Armando Flores ’71 COP, Scottsdale, AZ, was recognized for his outstanding support of Hispanic issues in higher education with The Victoria Foundation’s Edith Sayre Auslander award. The Victoria Foundation, established in 2008, is the first Latino Community Foundation in the U.S. The award is named in honor of Edith Sayre Auslander, a former member of the Arizona State University Board of Regents and a champion of Latino higher education issues. Flores is entering his sixth season as the director of administration and community affairs for Arizona State baseball and is currently serving on the Pacific Board of Regents.

Robert Greenstreet ’71 COP, Ada, OK, professor of communications studies and director of forensics at East Central University, was recently honored by the Central States Communication Association Argumentation and Forensics Interest Group for his work as a professional director and forensics and communications scholar.

Bonnie (Minkler) Bollwinkel ’72 CAL, Los Altos, CA, a licensed social worker, serves as professional education specialist with the Alzheimer’s Association of Northern California and Nevada. For several years she has led a team from Los Altos United Methodist Church — where her husband, Mark Bollwinkel ’74 CAL, is senior pastor — in the Walk to End Alzheimer’s; last year this team netted $103,000 and was the top fundraising team in the country.

Class of 1963

50th Reunion Committee

Betty (Strathman) Pagett ’63 COP, San Rafael, CA, a retired United Methodist minister and director of advocacy for an affordable housing organization, is now leading efforts to build low-income housing in Novato, CA. Earlier this year, Pagett helped coordinate the purchase of land for Oma Village and now is fundraising for the 12 to 14 one- and two-bedroom cottages that will make up the village.

Ken Parsons ’63 COP, Stockton, CA, recently attained an A Class ranking as a Super Veteran in competitive clay bird shooting with the National Sporting Clays Association.

Ron Ranson ’63 COP, Leucadia, CA, and brother Rick Ranson ’67 COP, Colorado Springs, CO, recently traveled to Kathmandu, Nepal, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Rick’s 1983 climb of Ganesh Himal with Mingma Tensing Sherpa, pictured. Ron is a retired UCSD instructor, and Rick is a semiretired attorney.

Steven J. Bartlett ’65 RAY, Salem, OR, is a visiting scholar in psychology at Willamette University and honorary senior research professor at Oregon State University.
Anthony Leggio ’74 COP, ’77 LAW, Bakersfield, CA, was elected to the board of directors of Tejon Ranch, a publicly traded company whose principal asset is its 270,000-acre land holding 60 miles north of Los Angeles. He is president of Bothhouse Properties LLC, an agriculture and land development company based in Bakersfield. He previously served as vice president and general counsel for Wm. Bothhouse Farms, one of the world’s largest carrot producers.

Bruce Lindsay ’74 LAW, Reno, NV, appeared extensively in a Dateline NBC true crime story about the 2001 murder of his childhood friend and law school classmate Larry McNabney ’74 LAW. Lindsay is a criminal defense attorney who served as a public defender with McNabney early in his career.

Rodney Realon ’76 COP, Raleigh, CA, was given the Jack Stahr Award at the U.S. Open by the USTA for his contributions as a line umpire. He was also invited to judge in the Wimbledon tennis tournament this summer.

If anyone characterizes that moniker, it is Judith (McMillin) Chambers ’58, ’60 COP. In June, Judy retired from a 44-year path-breaking career at Pacific — for the second time. Her first retirement in 2001 capped 25 years as vice president for student life. She then returned at the request of President Donald DeRosa as special assistant to the vice president for advancement.

But this year, she says she finally convinced herself to bite the bullet and take early retirement.

“It wasn’t my goal to be the University’s oldest living employee,” she told the many guests who gathered at her retirement reception in June. “And if I am, I don’t want to know.”

Judy’s razor-sharp wit and ability to spin a story that will have you doubled over with laughter will surely be missed around campus. But even more than her humor, Judy’s tremendous personal and professional legacies have set the bar high for those who have known her or will come after her.

In total, Judy worked under five different Pacific presidents. Her only hiatus from her alma mater was an eight-year stint at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. She returned as assistant to President Robert Burns in 1968, meeting her future husband, education professor Dewey Chambers, shortly after she arrived.

She became dean of students under President Stan McCaffrey, and when he created the position of vice president for student life, he appointed Judy. She became the first woman to serve on the President’s Cabinet. At her appointment in 1975, women made up only three percent of college administrators.

During her tenure, Judy played a pivotal role in University milestones, from being a student representative on a committee to plan the 80th birthday party for legendary president Tully Knoles to planning presidential inaugurations and chairing the University’s Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Her influence extends far beyond Pacific, where she built a nationally recognized student life program. She was active in NASPA, Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education, serving as its president and receiving the organization’s two highest awards. She was appointed by Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H. W. Bush to serve on the board of directors for the Student Loans Marketing Association Board and in several state, congressional and academic appointments.

In her extensive community service involvement, she marked another first when she became the first woman admitted to Stockton Rotary. Her leadership, service, and efforts to advance opportunities for women have been recognized with numerous awards, including the Stockton Chamber’s Athena Award and the Pacific Alumni Association’s Medallion of Excellence.

Judy has had a profound impact in the community, in the field of student life and at University of the Pacific. And the relationship has been mutually beneficial.

Judy tells the story that when she told President Burns of her engagement to Dewey Chambers, he said, “Now we have done it all. Every good thing that has ever happened in your whole life is a result of University of the Pacific.”

“That’s a really nice way to say it,” says Judy, “because that’s about the truth.”
Allan Hardcastle ’77 COP, ’79 LAW, Santa Rosa, CA, was elected 81st president of the California Judges Association by the group’s executive board. He was appointed to the bench in 1997 and has served in every division of Sonoma Superior Court except for family law. He currently presides over a juvenile delinquency department and was the presiding judge of the juvenile division.

David Newnham ’78, ’83 MUS, North Highlands, CA, recently accepted the position of vice president of instruction at Folsom Lake College in Folsom, CA. Folsom Lake College is one of California’s newest community colleges.

‘80 William Portanova ’82 LAW, Sacramento, CA, was profiled in a feature story in the March/April 2012 issue of Sacramento Lawyer magazine.

Class of 1983
30th Reunion Committee
Glenn Goddard Peter Anderson Bob Berryman
e (Temby) Ginsburg Margi Rosemond Gilbert Jimenez

Anne Elbrecht ’84 LAW, Davis, CA, delivered a lecture, “Telling the Story: The Armenian Genocide in The New York Times and Missionary Herald” at the National Association for Armenian Studies and Research Center in Belmont, MA. Her book of the same title is based on her master’s thesis at CSU Sacramento.

John Di Giusto ’84 LAW, Fairfield, CA, has been hired as the Jelly Belly Candy Company’s first-ever in-house general counsel. He was previously a managing shareholder at Boutin Jones.

Mathew Cabot ’86 COP, Alameda, CA, is a public relations professor at San Jose State University.

Eduardo Nuno ’86 COP, Half Moon Bay, CA, is head football coach and physical education teacher at City College of San Francisco, where he is a tenured professor.

Ken Railidis ’87 LAW, Los Angeles, CA, was elected to the board of directors of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

Class of 1988
25th Reunion Committee
Norm Allen Nancy Stenzler Kendra (Palmer) Anderson
Deborah Burdick Stacy (Welin) Erickson

Laurel White ’88 LAW, Sacramento, CA, has been appointed to a judgeship in the Sacramento County Superior Court. She has served in multiple positions at the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of California, including Executive Assistant U.S. Attorney since 2010.

Della Richardson ’89 UC, Stockton, CA, was one of the recipients of the Susan B. Anthony Women of Achievement awards for her lifelong commitment to education and literacy. She retired from Pacific after serving as the adult student coordinator and has served on the boards of the San Joaquin County Library and Literacy Foundation and the Stockton Women’s Network, and on the advisory board of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Pacific.

Stephanie (Gandy) Riley ’89 COP, Sacramento, CA, is editor-in-chief of Phoenix Bride and Groom magazine. She lives with her husband and children in Sacramento.

‘90 Michael Sorci ’91 PHS and John Sorci ’91 PHS, Los Gatos, CA, recently celebrated the third anniversary of Sorci Pharmacy, which they opened together in Los Gatos, CA. Michael and his wife, Cynthia, have three children; John and his wife, Jo, have two children.

Nicolas Thakar ’91 LAW, Alamo, CA, wrote a novel, Be Safe Brother, which has been published as a multi-format ebook by Smashwords. A former general counsel for Tower Records, he focuses his practice on real estate, software licensing, privacy, and business operations issues.

Michelle Goff ’98 LAW, Sacramento, CA, was featured in a Sacramento Bee “Ask the Experts” column. A principal in the Goff, Conway-Spatola Law Group and estate planning specialist, she answered reader questions on getting a safe return on short-term investments.

‘00 Matthew Bronson ’00 BUS, Acampo, CA, has founded the company Your Path Educational Consulting. The San Joaquin County-based company specializes in utilizing analytical tools to help students achieve their academic and career goals.

Brett Jolley ’00 LAW, Stockton, CA, has been named a Rising Star in the Super Lawyer edition of Thomson Reuters’ San Francisco Magazine for the fourth consecutive year. He serves as president-elect of North Stockton Rotary and was recently elected to the board of directors of the YMCA of San Joaquin.

James R. Lewis ’00 LAW, Roseville, CA, has been named to Northern California Rising Stars as one of the top up-and-coming attorneys in California for 2012. Each year less than three percent of the lawyers in the state receive this honor.

Amit Patel ’00 COP, Ambler, PA, was selected for the “Delaware’s Top Dentists 2012” list in Delaware Today magazine.

Deborah Kallman ’01 BUS, Wellesley, MA, has been appointed assistant vice president for finance at Wellesley College. She will be responsible for managing the college’s financial resources and overseeing the daily operations of the offices of controller, purchasing, risk management and compliance, and finance and administrative systems.

Erica (Reynolds) Woliczko ’01 COP, Butte, MT, was inducted into the Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame in San Mateo, CA. Woliczko played softball at Pacific from 1998 to 2001 and, during her senior year, helped Pacific to a program-record 16-game win streak as the Tigers finished one win away from a trip to the College World Series.

Class of 2003
10th Reunion Committee
Tim Benton Parley Anderson Matthew Thakar
Becky Moffitt Joe Takeuchi Matthew Smart
Brandy Thurman Matthew本届 Stakeholder Committee
Jaimie Bremner Leilani (Avilla) Johnson Pleasant Haynes
Danny Johnson Matt Hoffman
Staci (Carmon) Carmon-Kormen
Sarah Tompkins ’03 COP, Seattle, WA, was promoted from corporate hospitality manager to director of hospitality and events with the Seattle Seahawks football and Seattle Sounders soccer.

Nancy Dinges ’04 EDU, San Mateo, CA, was inducted into the Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame in San Mateo, CA. Dinges played basketball at Pacific from 2001 to 2004 and was the most recent Tiger to reach 1,000 career points.

Danielle Sartori ’04 COP, ’06 PHS, Stockton, CA, traveled to Italy for the FINA Water Polo Master’s Championships in Riccone, where her team, the Olympic Club San Francisco, took first place in the 30+ age division. Sartori is a trainer at Lodi Physical Therapy and Lodi’s Pump Institute and serves as a volunteer assistant coach for the Pacific women’s water polo team.

Jennifer (Joines) Tamas ’05 COP, Santa Barbara, CA, guided the U.S. Women’s National Volleyball Team to a gold medal in the Pan American Cup in Juarez, Mexico. In the gold medal match over Brazil, Tamas posted 14 points, with nine kills and five blocks.

Matthew Roberts ’06 EDU, Elk Grove, CA, has been appointed superintendent of Galt Joint Union High School District. He most recently served as the principal and superintendent of the East Nicolaus Joint Union High School District in Sutter County.

Lisa Grimes ’08 COP, Los Angeles, CA, received her PhD in clinical psychology from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and was accepted to a two-year postdoctoral fellowship at Children’s Hospital of Los Angeles. Her parents, Sheri and Larry Grimes ’12 EDU, brother Patrick Grimes ’06 ENG, and her 90-year-old grandmother, Betty Wells, traveled to her graduation ceremony in August.

Marina (Torres) Aiella ’08 COP, Fresno, CA, manager of library services for Kaiser Permanente, was awarded a fellowship by the National Library of Medicine to attend the MBL/NLM BioMedical Informatics course.

Julian Toro Solis ’08 COP, ’10 EDU, Stockton, CA, has transitioned back into the University, joining the Office of Admission as an admission counselor.

Justin Colucci ’10 PHS, Redding, CA, is a hospital pharmacist with Shasta Regional Medical Center.

Candy (Cuestas) Vargas ’10 COP, Stockton, CA, works as a development coordinator for Charterhouse Center for Families. She was featured recently in Bilingual Weekly.

Kim Webb ’11 LAW, Yuba City, CA, has been hired as a deputy district attorney by Sutter County District Attorney Carl Adams, who served as Webb’s debate coach when Webb attended Yuba City High School. Prior to earning her law degree, Webb taught at the same high school and also coached the debate team.

Daniel Lungu ’12 COP, Budapest, Hungary, traveled to Budapest, as a winner of the Ambassador Corp Fellowship awarded by Pacific’s Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship. He worked as the director of corporate social responsibility for Mocca Negra, which produces Bravos coffee. Currently, Lungu is a master’s student at Oxford Brookes University Extension School of Business in Hungary.

Tiger Cubs

Katie (Devany) Thrasher ’05 EDU and Joe Thrasher ’99 BUS, a daughter, Catherine Anne, 3/30/12, Reno, NV — 1

Ann (Cavanaugh) Pattison ’01 SIS and Trevor Pattison, a daughter, Grace Taylor, 5/25/12, Santa Barbara, CA — 2

Becky (Curry) Perry ’01, ’09 COP, and Justin Perry ’02 COP, a son, Austin Tyler, 8/29/12, Lodi, CA — 3

James Galindo ’88 PHS and Amanda Galindo, a son, Caydence Marion, 12/10/11, Stockton, CA — 4

Darryl D’Costa ’86 COP and Lourdes D’Costa, a son, Ethan Stephen, 10/19/10, Sydney, Australia — 5

Jenny (Lewis) Cano ’09 COP, ’11 PHS, and Tomas Cano, a daughter, Tiffany Ann, 10/11/11, Stockton, CA — 6

Phillip Jay ’02, ’04 EDU and Katie Jay, a son, Dean Thomas, 5/14/12, Lodi, CA — 7

Linda Lizarraga ’02 EDU and Edgar Valdez, a son, Mateo, 8/29/12, Riverbank, CA — 8

Ryan (Burke) Kern ’05 BUS and Matthew Kern ’05 COP, a son, Jude, 11/2/11, Lodi, CA — 9

LeeAnn (Feathers) Tallman ’03 COP and Joshua Tallman ’04 ENG, twin daughters, Elizabeth Jean and Lydia Jane, 5/29/12, Stuttgart, Germany — 10

Rosa (Rojas) Dayao ’04 EDU, ’05 EDU, and Manny Dayao ’02 MUS, a daughter, Lily Kawehi Mehana o ke Puni Dayao, 9/8/12, Kane‘ohe, HI — 11

Matthew Hoffman ’03 ENG and Christine Hoffman, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, 4/6/12, Manteca, CA — 12

Justin Gingery ’96 COP, ’99 LAW, and Louisa Gingery, a son, James Atticus, 3/25/12, Elk Grove, CA — 13

Sylvia (Mihalik) Chloupek ’08 EDU and Brett Chloupek, a daughter, Vilhelmina, 4/5/12, Manhattan, KS — 14
Matches

Jay Preston ’69 COP to Victoria Rosa Del Rio Lara, 4/9/12, Cartagena, Colombia — 15

Jessica Marshall ’04 BUS and Kyle Harkness ’05 BUS, 6/15/12, Lodi, CA — 16

Julie Magud ’08, ’09 PHS and Mark Bauhs ’10 BUS, 7/23/11, French Camp, CA — 17

Jennifer Lewis ’09 COP, ’11 PHS, to Tomas Cano, 5/20/12, Stockton, CA — 18

Ashley Kallman ’09 COP and Steven Meyer ’08 BUS, 10/1/11, Ocracoke Island, NC — 19

Colleen Mettler ’06 COP to Michael Merritt, 6/30/12, Stockton, CA — 20

What’s New?

Send your Class Note and photos 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.
In Memoriam

Ruth (Dodge) Allan ’33 COP, 8/9/12, Guerneville, CA
Norma (Bentley) Bazett Meyers ’39 MUS, 7/24/12, Sonoma, CA
J. Haworth Jonte ’40 COP, 7/27/12, Weatherford, TX
Fred Garrison ’41 COP, 8/10/12, Sebastopol, CA
Joseph Ferem ’44 COP, 3/26/12, Palo Alto, CA
William Foolker ’44 COP, 3/25/12, Portland, OR
Erda (Beanblossom) Harrold, ’46 COP, 11/28/10, Sacramento, CA
Lynette (Sanborn) Carroll ’47 MUS, 3/7/12, Fresno, CA
James Etheredge ’47 COP, 11/15/11, Sunnyvale, CA
Everett Wilson ’48 COP, ’50 EDU, 6/15/12, Gridley, CA
James Hanny ’49, ’58 COP, 5/28/12, Turlock, CA
Richard Grubbs ’50 MUS, 7/15/11, Bakersfield, CA
Albert “Bud” Henle Jr. ’50 COP, 4/6/12, Davis, CA
William Pinto ’50 EDU, 1/20/12, Manteca, CA
Robert Barnes ’51 COP, 1/26/12, Placerville, CA
Robert Buchman ’51 COP, 8/6/12, Stockton, CA
Gerald Parodi ’51 MUS, 12/23/1, Reno, NV
Howard Runion ’52, ’56 COP, 1/15/12, Brevard, NC
Jack Gaunt ’53 MUS, 11/24/11, Newark, CA
Edward Kahn ’53 COP, 8/3/12, Walnut Creek, CA
Raymond Sanguinetti ’56 EDU, 7/7/12, Stockton, CA
Paul Williams ’57 COP, 2/23/12, Roseville, CA
Gene Rowland ’58 COP, 12/17/11, Long Beach, CA
Julia (Kapohakimohewa) Wood ’58 COP, 5/23/11, Honolulu, HI
Clarence Machado ’60 DEN, 5/4/12, Stockton, CA
Donald Cooper ’61 DEN, 8/8/12, Truckee, CA
Louise (Hollingsworth) Bachtold ’63 EDU, 8/25/12, Rocklin, CA
Ed Gullette ’63 COP, 4/4/12, Las Vegas, NV
Marie (Pilcher) Menking ’63 COP, 6/8/12, New York, NY
Henry Tai ’64 LAW, 5/29/12, Honolulu, HI
Gerald Spitznagel ’68 EDU, 9/29/11, Lindsborg, KS
Catherine (Lewallen) Webster ’69 COP, 5/31/12, Linden, CA
Nora Jacob-Marai ’73 COP, ’74 EDU, 6/28/12, Littleton, NH
James Ganzer ’81 LAW, 6/9/12, Stockton, CA
Jay Heefner II ’83 ENG, 4/14/12, Sierra Madre, CA
Ruthie Francis ’92 PHS, 9/2/12, Stockton, CA
Jonathan Nakanishi ’95 LAW, 6/21/12, Susanville, CA
Gregory Rietsch ’02 BUS, 10/16/11, Marina del Rey, CA
Clyde Conner ’56
12/12/2011 Correction: The Summer 2012 Pacific Review incorrectly listed Mr. Conner’s class year as ’46. Conner played basketball, track and football at Pacific and was active in Omega Phi Alpha fraternity. He played eight years as a receiver for the San Francisco 49ers and was inducted into the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame in 1985.

Editors’ Note:
Ed Westgate
At press time, we learned of the passing of former Regent Ed Westgate. Look for more about his life and contributions in the spring Pacific Review.
William Preston Stedman  
1923–2012

Preston Stedman, ’89, passed away peacefully on March 31, 2012. He served as dean of Pacific’s Conservatory of Music from 1966 to 1976. At Pacific, he increased the enrollment at the Conservatory by almost threefold and attracted talented students to the school. He left Pacific in 1976 to take the position of chairman of the Music Department at California State University, Fullerton, where he helped found the Pacific Symphony Orchestra. He is the author of *The Symphony, The Symphony — A Research and Information Guide: The Eighteenth Century*, and *Introduction to Stylistic Theory*.

He will be remembered for his love of teaching, his devotion to his students, his enthusiasm, and his wonderful sense of humor and quick wit.

Carolyn (Williams) Bloom ’49  
1927–2012

Carolyn Bloom died on August 8, 2012, at the age of 84. She attended the College of the Pacific where she met her husband Charles Bloom ’43. Carolyn and Charles were longtime supporters of Pacific. Charles served as a University Regent from 1992 to 1999, and the Blooms were inducted into Pacific’s Gallery of Benefactors in 2004. Carolyn was a sustaining member of Junior Aid and Dameron Hospital Auxiliary and enjoyed golfing at the Stockton Golf and Country Club.

Many family members also attended Pacific, including one of the Blooms’ sons, the late Gary Bloom ’75 ENG, grandson Scott ’10 COP and granddaughter Kristen ’11 COP. Grandson Bradley is a senior in the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

Roger Davey ’58  
1918–2012

Roger Davey passed away at his home in Stockton on August 15, 2012, at the age of 93. Born in Charlotte, NC, he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II before graduating from UCLA and starting his teaching career in Stockton. He earned his master’s in education at Gladys L. Benerd School of Education and later became a high school counselor. He retired after 33 years in education.

Davey was an avid supporter of Pacific. He volunteered for the School of Education and regularly attended athletic events. Davey gave financial support to programs and scholarships at Pacific and was particularly generous in support of the William Knox Holt Memorial Library. In 2006, he gave his most significant gift to name the Library’s Roger A. and Elizabeth J. Davey Café. His son, Dr. Bruce Davey ’80, is a graduate of Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.

Former Faculty In Memoriam:

George Buckbee  
1931–2012

George Buckbee, ’81, professor emeritus and dean emeritus of the Pacific Conservatory of Music, was an outstanding teacher, singer, opera director, and conductor of orchestras and choirs. He died June 22 after a brief illness. He lived in Helsinki, Finland.

Professor Buckbee will be remembered for his enthusiasm and love for his art. He left a deep imprint not only on Pacific and the Conservatory, but also on the community, which in 1992 awarded him the Stockton Arts Commission’s STAR Award for his contributions to music. Buckbee conducted both the Stockton Symphony and Stockton Opera, of which he was also artistic director. He continued to be an advocate for the arts throughout his retirement.

He taught voice and was director of opera from 1973 until his retirement in 2000. He was dean of the Conservatory from 1994 to 1996 and from 1999 to 2000. His work abroad included conducting the Finnish and Norwegian National operas and the Swedish Oratorio Chorus. In 1996, Pacific awarded Buckbee the Order of the Pacific for distinguished service and outstanding contributions to the University.

A concert honoring his memory was held at Faye Spanos Concert Hall on September 23. A memorial fund has been established in Buckbee’s honor to support the Conservatory of Music voice and opera programs. For more information, contact Holly Stanco at hstanco@pacific.edu.

Carolyn (Williams) Bloom ’49  
George Buckbee  
William Preston Stedman
More than 700 people celebrated reunions for the Classes of 1972, 1982, 1987 and 2002; Alpha Chi Omega 50th Anniversary; Physical Therapy 25th Anniversary; Eberhardt School of Business 35th Anniversary; and School of Engineering and Computer Science 55th Anniversary.

During Commencement weekend, the class of 1962 celebrated its 50th reunion, and 103 alumni walked during the ceremony in the Rose Walk.
Be a volunteer for your affinity reunion at Pacific Alumni Weekend in fall 2013. Volunteers like you help make reunions successful, fun-filled events. To volunteer, call 866.575.7229 or email pacificalumni@pacific.edu.

**Kappa Alpha Theta/Alpha Theta Tau:**
- Kay (Powell) Sweet ’48
- Marilyn (Holappa) Nicholls ’62
- Shelly (Smith) Kuney ’66
- Beverly (Bennett) Shelton ’69
- Meredith (Peterson) Putman ’71
- Debbie (Owens) Bennett ’72
- Jill (Sullivan) Mallory ’73
- Janice Magdich ’79
- Linda (Newland) Gleason ’81
- Jeannette (McCabe) Harris ’83
- Cheryl (Howenstein) Vereschagin ’85
- Sydney Young ’85
- Kelli (Williams) Page ’87

**Beta Chi Sigma:**
- Joan (Eberhardt) ’82
- Eberhardt-Snider ’93
- Jannie (Glover) Widmer ’99
- Kristina Juarez ’08

**Omega Phi Alpha/Delta Upsilon:**
- James Jewell ’51
- Richard Timmins ’53
- Ces Ciatti ’56
- Alex Vereschagin ’57
- Adrian Vera ’59
- Dennis Nugent ’70
- F.J. Dietrich IV ’74
- Jim Stavosky ’77, ’79

**Steve Whyte ’79**
- Bob Berryman ’83
- Gary Arita ’84
- Jeff Peterson ’84
- Jeff Teutsch ’85
- Anne (Cover) Teutsch ’85
- Randy Hayashi ’85
- Bob Vereschagin ’85
- Jim Dugoni ’86
- Matt Troser ’89

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- Diane (Ditz) Stauffer ’69
- Alan Cook ’77
- Joretta (Jolly) Burlington ’81
- Julie (Vandarveer) Fikse ’07

**Raymond 50th Anniversary: August 2012**

More than 200 alumni gathered for the reunion and symposium.

Moose Myers’ Men

Alumni celebrated Head Football Coach Jack “Moose” Myers (below right) and the men who played for him.

**Raymond 50th Anniversary: May 2012**

Archania Reunion

October 2012