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A Proud Tradition

By Pamela A. Eibeck, President

The 2011–12 academic year has been an incredibly successful one. We dedicated the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House. We purchased a new campus in San Francisco in the South of Market district. We embarked on a bold new strategic planning process. And we announced that University of the Pacific will soon rejoin the West Coast Conference (WCC)!

We look forward to joining forces with Brigham Young University, Gonzaga, Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, University of Portland, St. Mary's, University of San Diego, University of San Francisco and Santa Clara University.

Becoming a member of the WCC is a historic homecoming for Pacific. Sixty years ago we joined a group of like-minded institutions to found the West Coast Conference.

Each of the founding schools prized excellence in teaching and learning and a holistic approach to education. All had a rich history in the West, a beautiful campus and an abiding love for athletic competition.

Six decades later, our values have endured and so have those of the WCC. Like Pacific, the current members of the West Coast Conference are known for their dedication to high-quality academics and athletic success. All have religious roots that encourage us to bring about positive change in the world. And all are forces to be reckoned with, whether in the classroom, on the court or on the playing field. The high quality of WCC athletics and their extensive media footprint will challenge us to maintain and enhance the quality of Tiger athletics — a challenge we happily accept!

The WCC is indeed a natural fit for Pacific. Joining this conference will impact the entire University. In my career as a scholar, educator and university administrator, I have witnessed how athletic competition unites a university family and electifies a community. Competing with similar, teaching-centered private universities will help us focus our experience and our identity as a place that celebrates scholarship, learning and competition. Not just because we’re playing games against these schools, but because we interact with each other on a regular basis as peers and competitors — even rivals — in a way that transcends the court and the playing field.

Of course, joining the WCC means saying good-bye to our old West, a beautiful campus and a rich history in the Big West. For the last 41 years, Pacific has been a proud member of the Big West Conference. I thank the member institutions for many seasons of excellent competition and generous sportsmanship.

On July 1, 2013, Pacific comes home to the West Coast Conference. I look forward to seeing the entire Pacific family back on campus to cheer us on against our new rivals in the coming years.

Go, Tigers!

Visit my website at Pacific.edu/President or find me on Facebook. I welcome your ideas at president@pacific.edu.
“BUILDING COMMUNITIES”
2012 Brubeck Festival

This year’s theme for the Brubeck Institute’s Brubeck Festival was “Building Communities,” recognizing the many ways Dave Brubeck created community both on and off the stage from the moment he began performing. Held March 28–31, the festival featured select performers who have created and sustained a culture of jazz music in the communities where they live. Encompassing Pacific’s community, some events were held off campus at venues on Stockton’s Miracle Mile.

Among featured performers were Panamanian pianist Danilo Pérez and his trio. Pérez’s Latin-inspired style has been compared to famed American trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie. Other guest artists included St. Louis native Willie Akins and his quartet, singer Debbie Duncan, drummer Lewis Nash, actor/singer Yolande Bavan and archivist Ricky Riccardi. Find out more: BrubeckInstitute.org.

BLACK WOMEN THEN AND NOW
Black History Month 2012

Pacific’s 2012 Black History Month celebration, themed “Black Women in American History and Culture,” brought attention to the role and influence of black women throughout history. Two-time Grammy Award-winning singer, songwriter, producer and human rights activist India.Arie gave the featured performance at a concert at the Bob Hope Theatre in downtown Stockton. During the concert, Arie shared the 10 most important lessons she has learned over the past decade. Arie is known for uplifting and empowering messages in her music. As a U.S. ambassador for UNICEF, she has made frequent trips to Africa to bring attention to the AIDS crisis.

Other events during the month-long celebration included a series of “Real Talk” discussions on issues related to black women, film screenings of The Help and For Colored Girls, a gospel concert and a poetry reading. Find out more: go.Pacific.edu/BlackHistory.

180 DEGREES OF UNIFICATION
Pacific Trio Celebrates 10 Years

Trio 180, the resident artist trio in the Conservatory of Music, celebrated 10 years together at Pacific with a gala concert in April. Comprised of celebrated concert violinist Ann Miller, Grammy-nominated cellist Nina Flyer and award-winning pianist Sonia Leong, the trio was previously known as the New Pacific Trio.

They have given concerts and master classes all along the West Coast, with a featured appearance in Guadalajara, Mexico, in March 2009. Their new moniker, Trio 180, was inspired by the 180 degrees of a triangle, symbolizing the geometric reflection of their ensemble: three unique voices joining in one shared vision. The 10th anniversary concert featured works by Dvorak and Brahms and a world premiere of “Gothic Sea” by Reinaldo Moya.
IN THE NEWS
Music Therapy Featured on PBS

PBS NewsHour broadcast a segment on music therapy on February 27 in which Pacific’s music therapy program was featured prominently. Conservatory of Music professor Eric Waldon was interviewed and Pacific students were also shown working with severely impaired children. The final sequence of the segment, featuring Chelsea Brown ’12, is a moving tribute to the power of music therapy. A direct link to the online version of the story, “The Healing Power of Music,” can be found on the PBS NewsHour website.

Pacific’s music therapy program is one of the pioneering programs in the field, offering a bachelor's and master's degree and certificate programs. The high-demand program is thriving and has a stellar record of placement after graduation. Dedicated alumni recently contributed to the establishment of an endowment in the name of the late, beloved faculty member Audree O’Connell. These new funds will be used to provide additional opportunities for students to expand their professional experience while still in school at Pacific.

EMPOWERING WOMEN
A Celebration of Women's History

Pacific’s annual celebration of Women’s History Month took place throughout March. The theme, “Women’s Empowerment,” was the inspiration for a variety of activities focusing on achievements of women past and present.

Author, educator and advocate Wendy Murphy spoke on “Rethinking Rape: Introducing a New Paradigm” in a keynote presentation that challenged currently held public perceptions of rape. Rape, Murphy argues, is a violation of the victim’s personal autonomy, thus a violation of basic human rights. Rape is not “bad sex, but rather bad citizenship,” she says.

Other highlights of the month-long celebration included an indigenous women’s fashion show featuring handwoven clothing from Oaxaca, Mexico; a student-directed performance of The Vagina Monologues; the presentation “A Page from Pacific’s History” by history professor emerita Sally Miller; and a showing of the documentary Miss Representation and discussion with the filmmaker, Jennifer Siebel Newsom. For more on Pacific’s Women’s History Month celebration: go.Pacific.edu/WomensHistory.

VENUS RISING
Engineers Prepare for Competition

A team of Pacific students will get hands-on training with some of the fastest supercomputers in the world at Supercomputing 2012 (SC12) in Salt Lake City in November.

Through a partnership with Lawrence Livermore National Lab (LLNL), Team Venus, made up of 12 female engineering, computer science, physics and applied mathematics students, is preparing to compete in the Student Cluster Competition at SC12. The competition is a real-time, 48-hour challenge to design and assemble a state-of-the-art cluster computer on the exhibit floor and use it to run scientific applications, competing to achieve the greatest performance on a limited power budget. In addition to the technical competition, students also perform an educational outreach mission by maintaining a booth on the exhibit floor.

Pacific was invited by LLNL to assemble an all-female team of students for competition. Team Venus will be mentored by LLNL engineers and Pacific faculty. The team has secured $50,000 of hardware for the competition.
SEEN AND HEARD ON CAMPUS
During the month of February, guest speakers from a variety of backgrounds and interests lectured on topics including faith, ethics and reason, and leadership.

Martin Doblmeier, highly acclaimed, Emmy Award-winning documentarian, gave the annual Colliver Lecture on February 23. Leading up to his lecture, “Through the Lens of Faith,” four of Doblmeier’s films were shown at the Janet Leigh Theatre. His film production company, Journey Films, focuses on issues concerning religion, faith and spirituality and their role in our world today.

Dale McGowan, author of Parenting Beyond Belief and Raising Freethinkers, spoke on “The (Weirdly) Controversial Connection between Thinking and Ethics” on February 28. McGowan’s lecture challenged assumptions about the necessity of believing in a higher power as a prerequisite to ethical behavior.

Dustin Lance Black

“LEAD THE CHANGE” LGBTQIA Conference
Dustin Lance Black, who won the best screenplay Oscar for his 2008 film Milk, gave the keynote address for the Western Regional LGBTQIA Conference “Be the Movement, Lead the Change!” in February. His talk on leading with love received a standing ovation. Black shared his own coming-out story and challenged the audience to fight for a more just and humane world.

The conference was co-hosted by Pacific and the University of California at Merced. It was the third year Pacific has organized the event, which drew more than 700 attendees. The three-day conference featured educational sessions, entertainment and speakers, such as hip-hop artist Quimani “Qui510” Brown and author Patricia Nell Warren.

CHANGING PLACES
Dean Krise to Head Pacific Lutheran University
Tom Krise, dean of The College of the Pacific since 2008, was named 13th president of Pacific Lutheran University in Parkland, Wash., and will start his new position in June.

As dean, Krise oversaw the management of Pacific’s largest school, with 18 liberal arts departments serving approximately 1,675 students. Under Krise’s leadership, the College has overseen the establishment of several new programs, including the Pacific Humanities Scholars, an accelerated humanities degree, and the Pacific Legal Scholars, an accelerated honors law program.

History Professor Caroline Cox has been appointed interim dean of the College while the search for a new dean is conducted.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE
Pacific Recognized for Community Service
University of the Pacific was named to the 2012 President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll by the Corporation for National and Community Service. Launched in 2006, the honor roll annually highlights the role colleges and universities play in solving community problems and placing more students on a path of civic responsibility. This is the third time Pacific has been recognized on the honor roll.
NEW FACES
Five Added to Board of Regents

Five board members were elected to serve on the Pacific Board of Regents at the January and April board meetings. Susanne Stirling ’75 and Ron Berberian ’65 were elected at the January board meeting. At the April board meeting, Hayne Moyer ’75 was re-elected to the board, and two new members, Richard “Rick” H. Fleming ’69 and Gary Mitchell, were elected to serve.

Ron Berberian is chairman and owner of the Bank of Agriculture and Commerce, a partner in the Spanos Berberian Wine Company and Bell Winery, and the dealer principal and partner in Berberian European Motors. He has been very involved in the community, including serving as chairman of the board of trustees for the San Joaquin County YMCA and on the board of the Dameron Hospital Foundation. He earned his bachelor’s in business administration from the Eberhardt School of Business. He was instrumental in bringing the Kennedy Center Theatre for Young Audiences on Tour to Pacific beginning in 2001 to give free performances for local schoolchildren. More than 24,000 children have viewed the plays in the intervening years.

Rick Fleming graduated with a bachelor’s in economics from The College of the Pacific and later earned an MBA from Dartmouth. He recently retired as executive vice president and chief financial officer of USG Corporation and is a director and chair of the audit committee of Columbus McKinnon Corporation. He is also vice president and trustee for the USG Foundation Inc., his company’s philanthropic arm. At Pacific, Fleming served on the Eberhardt School of Business Campaign Committee from 2003 to 2006 and was a member of the Business School’s advisory board in 2005.

Gary Mitchell is president of Mitchell & Mitchell Insurance Agency in Novato, Calif., which specializes in serving the dental community. Previously, he served six years in the United States Air Force, where he was a navigator and bombardier assigned to the nation’s B-52 fleet. He has served as board president of the Pacific Dugoni Foundation since 2007 and is co-chair of Pacific’s Northern California Leadership Gift Committee, which is committed to raising money for Pacific’s new campus in San Francisco.

Hayne Moyer recently retired after practicing law for 36 years in Sacramento, specializing in banking and bankruptcy law. Moyer graduated from the Pacific McGeorge School of Law, and his daughter graduated from the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education. He is past president of the McGeorge Alumni Board and the McGeorge Alumni Mentor Program, and a founding member of the McGeorge Dean’s Council. In 2007, he was honored with a lifetime leadership award at McGeorge annual gala. He served on the Pacific Board of Regents from 2002 to 2011.

Susanne Stirling has been vice president of International Affairs for the California Chamber of Commerce since 1982. Stirling earned her bachelor’s in international studies from the College of the Pacific and a master’s in international relations from the University of Southern California. She served on Pacific’s National Commission in 2000 and is an active supporter of Pacific’s School of International Studies (SIS). She served on the SIS advisory board from 2001 through 2007 and from 2010 to the present.

IN THE COMMUNITY
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Pacific Outreach for Youth Services and Education (POYSE), a new program under Pacific’s International Pharmaceutical Sciences Federation, hosted nearly 70 high school students, grades 9–12, from Bear Creek and Stagg High Schools for their inaugural Mentorship Day, March 7.

The high school students were given the opportunity to partner with one of 80 pharmacy students who served as mentors and shared their stories about pursuing higher education, becoming a leader in the profession and making a difference in the community. Pharmacy students also provided information on teen health issues.

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BRING POWERCAT HOME
New Powercat Book for Kids

Follow Powercat and friends around the campus of University of the Pacific in the beautifully illustrated hardcover children’s book *Powercat, The Pacific Tiger*. Read along as Powercat stops at some of Pacific’s most beloved landmarks before arriving at the Alex G. Spanos Center for a basketball game. Share this fun book for Pacific fans of any age with your children, grandchildren and friends. The story was written by Pacific students in the Benerd School of Education Student Association in collaboration with Benerd School of Education Dean Lynn Beck and Pacific Athletics. Published by Mascot Books, it features illustrations by Joe Bevill. The book can be purchased for $14.95 at the Pacific bookstore, online at Shop.PacificTigers.com or at Pacific athletic events.

PERFECT 10
Adaptive Tumbling for Special Needs Children

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This program was supported by First 5 San Joaquin and was coordinated by Brenda Huey ’12. Physical Therapy professors provided content expertise and clinical supervision, and more than 40 student volunteers participated.

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SIS Celebrates 25th Anniversary

On Saturday, April 14, past and present faculty and administrators, alumni, current students and special guests gathered to celebrate the School of International Studies’ 25th anniversary. The all-day celebration concluded with an anniversary reception and dinner, where the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet took guests on a musical voyage around the world.

Following a symposium and luncheon in Raymond Great Hall earlier that day, guests participated in the dedication of a new Peace Pole outside George Wilson Hall. The Peace Pole was originally planted by OASIS (the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies) in 1989. The Peace Pole Project originated in Japan in 1955 and is now affiliated with the United Nations. It is estimated that more than 200,000 Peace Poles have been planted around the world, each with the message “May Peace Prevail on Earth” in the language of the host country and several other languages.

Several alumni, who were students when the original Peace Pole was dedicated in 1989 came to see the new one dedicated in April: (l. to r.) Howard Moseley ’89, Mary (Carpenter) Dalsin ’90, Selena Spain ’91, Brendan O’Hearn ’92, Nancy (Brady) Ernst ’90 and Venilde Jeronimo ’90.

Dental Faculty Train Stanford Medical Professionals

The Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry has partnered with the California Dental Association, American Dental Association and Stanford University School of Medicine in a new lecture series spotlighting the links between oral health and systemic health.

Pacific faculty members Nasser Said-Al-Naief, Paul Subar, Allen Wong and Douglas Young of the Dugoni School of Dentistry led six different lectures on the Stanford campus during the spring semester for medical students and faculty at Stanford’s School of Medicine. Sessions were designed to give attendees an overview of what a physician should know about oral health; the link between oral health and certain diseases; dental trauma; considerations of prescription medication; perinatal/maternal oral health; and other topics.

SERVING THE HOMELESS

Five Years with Project Homeless Connect

Since 2007, hundreds of student, faculty, staff and alumni volunteers have provided professional care to thousands of homeless individuals through San Francisco’s groundbreaking program Project Homeless Connect (PHC).

PHC is a city-supported program that facilitates free medical and dental care, mental health services, haircuts, employment, legal counseling, food and a variety of other services at events held at various locations in San Francisco each year.

At the most recent event in February at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, more than 150 homeless individuals ranging from 21 to 68 years of age were screened by dental school volunteers. Another 33 people needing oral surgery were driven to the dental school for treatment. The value of donated services this year alone was estimated at $21,000. Find out more: ProjectHomelessConnect.com
ENGINEERING ABROAD

Pacific's International Engineering Co-op Program offers internships for students in Japan and Germany. Students gain engineering expertise along with cultural immersion and travel, and some make connections for later employment. Computer science major Thomas Mendoza ’12 will be going to work for JST Manufacturing Ltd. in Japan, where he did his co-op in 2009. Last summer and fall, six students worked on co-ops abroad.

Henry Do ’12, also a computer science major, worked in Yokohama, Japan, for Arc System Words on a 3DS game and helped translate Japanese games into English for Western markets. Civil engineering major Bryant Fukuda ’12 worked for Daiwabo Polytec Co. Ltd. in Harima, Japan, a company that develops materials from fibers such as nonwoven fabric and synthetic fibers. Electrical engineering majors Trang Nguyen ’12 and Gary Tang ’12 both worked for JST Manufacturing Ltd. Nguyen worked in Tokyo, where he designed and modified electrical connectors. Tang worked in Yokohama on retractable trailer modules for automobiles.

In Germany, computer engineering major Edward Berbano ’12 worked for HELLA KGaA Hueck & Co. in Würzburg, where he created and tested new designs for existing connectors to improve performance and functionality. Michael Baron ’13, a mechanical engineering major, worked for energy solutions company Adunos GmbH in Berlin.

1. Edward Berbano ’12 takes in a town gathering in picturesque Weikersheim near Würzburg, Germany.
2. Henry Do ’12 visits Chinatown in Yokohama, Japan.
3. IECP students in Japan took time out to tackle Mt. Fuji. Pictured with other friends here are: Trang Nguyen ’12 (white shirt), Bryant Fukuda ’12 (red shirt) and Gary Tang ’12 (red pants).
4. Edward Berbano (left), along with coworkers from Hella, unwind from a hard day’s work with a soccer game in a nearby park in Würzburg.
Memoir

Two Women, Five Decades: From Closeted Isolation to Twenty-First Century Community
By Sally Miller, History emerita
Miller’s memoir details a 50-year relationship that began in college and ended with the death of a partner who lost her struggle with cancer in 2007.

CreateSpace, October 2011

All Roads Lead to Austen: A Yearlong Journey with Jane
By Amy Elizabeth Smith, English
Smith shares her experience organizing book clubs in six different Central and South American countries. Along the way, she battles a life-threatening illness, discovers friendship and love, and learns more about life — and the power of Austen — than she ever imagined.

Sourcebooks, June 2012

Psychology

Normality Does Not Equal Mental Health: The Need to Look Elsewhere for Standards of Good Psychological Health
By Steven James Bartlett ’65
A critical study of the usually unquestioned assumption that psychological normality is equivalent to good mental health.

Praeger Publishers, September 2011

Pictoral History

Stockton: Then and Now
By Daniel Kaiser, Visual Arts, and Amanda Zimmerman ’12
A pictorial history illustrating Stockton’s metropolitan expansion from the waterfront, challenges to citizens and city planners, and today’s urban renaissance that is redefining Stockton’s future.

Arcadia Publishing, January 2012

Religion and Politics

The Cross & Constitution
By Allan Erickson ’75
Erickson tackles big issues in his collection of articles on American culture, religion and politics.

Tate Publishing, January 2012

Food and Culture

Cultivating Food Justice: Race, Class, and Sustainability
Edited by Alison Hope Alkon, Sociology
Alkon’s book describes efforts to create environmentally sustainable and socially just alternatives to the food system and highlights the ways race and class inequalities permeate the system, from production to distribution to consumption. Coedited with Julian Agyeman.

MIT Press, October 2011

Three World Cuisines: Italian, Mexican, Chinese
By Ken Albala, History
Albala provides a comprehensive theory of cuisine along with parallel culinary histories of Italy, Mexico and China, including the factors that gave rise to each cuisine, and cooking in both professional and home settings. More than 150 of Albala’s recipes are included.

AltaMira, April 2012

Food & Faith in Christian Culture: Arts and Traditions of the Table: Perspectives on Culinary History
Edited by Ken Albala, History
A collection of essays, co-edited with Trudy Eden, showing the remarkable variety of ways in which food and meals have served to create and express identity for Christians.

Columbia University Press, December 2011
Children

It’s Not Easy Being a Pelican
By Evelyn Dabritz ’52, Cayucos, CA
The fourth in Dabritz’s children’s nature series describes the difficult day-to-day life of a pelican. Publication was funded in part by a grant from the Morro Bay National Estuary Program, which facilitated distribution of 400 free books to schools, libraries and museums.

Central Coast Books, January 2012

Law

Law, Ideology and Collegiality: Judicial Behavior in the Supreme Court of Canada
By Cynthia Ostberg, Political Science
A sweeping analysis of Canadian Supreme Court decision making using in-depth interviews and sophisticated methodology. Co-authored with Donald R. Songer, Susan W. Johnson and Matthew E. Wetstein.

McGill-Queen’s University Press, March 2012

Education

Educational Experiences of Hidden Homeless Teenagers: Living Doubled Up
By Ronald Hallett, Gladys L. Benerd School of Education
Hallett explores the effects that alternate living situations of four doubled-up adolescents and their families have on educational participation and higher education access.

Routledge Press, August 2011

Banking Law and Regulation, 2nd Edition
By Michael P. Malloy, Pacific McGeorge School of Law
Malloy’s comprehensive, three-volume treatise covers a wide array of topics in financial services law, with an analysis of the current challenges confronting financial services.

Wolters Kluwer, September 2011

Business

Management and Organization Theory
By Jeffrey Miles, Eberhardt School of Business
Miles offers a summary and analysis of the 40 most popular, researched and applied management and organization theories.

Jossey-Bass, February 2012

Preferred Stock Investing
By Doug K. LeDu ’79, The Sea Ranch, CA
Now in its fourth edition, LeDu’s book explains how fixed-income investors can select, buy and sell the highest-quality preferred stocks.

BookLocker, June 2011

We Want Your Books!
The Omega Phi Alpha Library in the new 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
“These facilities will create outstanding learning environments; foster a greater sense of community between our students, faculty and staff; and allow our students to practice in clinics that are second to none.” — President Pamela A. Eibeck
Construction crews are busy this summer transforming a former bank data center into a flexible, high-tech educational facility in San Francisco’s bustling South of Market (SoMa) neighborhood. The seven-story, 395,000-square-foot office building at 155 Fifth Street will be one of the largest building projects ever undertaken by the University.

The campus will become the new home of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, and will house new academic programs in San Francisco.

Dental Move Long Overdue

The Dugoni School of Dentistry has long been recognized as one of the top dental schools in the nation, setting the standard for humanistic education and patient care, contributing groundbreaking research, and developing and implementing innovative curriculum. But the school has maximized the potential of its 1960s-era facilities, finding it increasingly difficult to shoehorn new ways of teaching and learning into its confined spaces. Large, old-style lecture halls lack the flexibility to be reconfigured into smaller classrooms that enhance student learning. And there is no room to expand areas for student interaction and campus services.

Vision for Tomorrow

Driven by the school’s strategic plan, the new facility’s design will be flexible enough to adapt to rapidly advancing technologies and evolving teaching methods.

“We are committed to growing and maintaining our top-notch people and quality programs,” says dental school Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo Jr., “and we are planning for world-class facilities to match.”

The move dovetails with University-wide strategic planning aimed at meeting the educational needs of the future. President Pamela A. Eibeck has articulated a vision for a three-city university that leverages each of Pacific’s campuses in the development of new academic programs and new student markets.

“This new facility allows Pacific to strategically expand its footprint in San Francisco,” says President Eibeck. “It provides important opportunities for our world-class dental school and for the development of new programs by Pacific’s other schools and colleges.”

The New Face of Dentistry

The new facilities feature smaller classrooms supporting the dental school’s intensive, small-group learning model; a large lecture hall configurable for multiple uses; ample research space; and a high-tech dental simulation lab. Open and inviting spaces for students to meet, dine and access student services will enhance the campus feel and family atmosphere.

Another exciting change is the shift from four large open clinics to eight smaller, group practice-style clinics with separate waiting areas and more private, naturally lit patient treatment spaces. Students will work in a setting similar to real-world private practice and will take on more responsibility for clinic operations as they prepare to manage their own offices someday.

Unbeatable Location

The new location, with its proximity to BART and other public transportation, will provide easier access for patients and enable students, staff and alumni to enjoy the neighborhood’s rich cultural and civic opportunities.

The extensive renovation is expected to take about two years. Five of the seven floors will house the dental school. The remaining two floors will initially be leased, producing revenue to help pay for the building. Ultimately, Pacific will offer new academic programs on these floors. Funding will also come from the proceeds of the sale of two University-owned buildings in San Francisco and a $40 million fundraising campaign.

“We know that every gift we and others give helps maintain this school’s reputation as the preeminent dental institution in the world,” says Dr. Ronald Redmond ’66, a Southern California orthodontist and Pacific Regent who, with his wife, Margaret, recently made a lead gift for the dental school’s new home.

“Our new campus in San Francisco will allow us to prepare our students for long, competitive and successful careers,” says President Eibeck. “These facilities will create outstanding learning environments, foster a greater sense of community and allow our students to practice in clinics that are second to none.”

Find out more:
Dental.Pacific.edu/Plans
TIGERS CELEBRATE A HOMECOMING

Pacific roared with excitement this spring as the Tigers announced a return to the sister institutions of the West Coast Conference.
Sixty years ago, University of the Pacific helped found the West Coast Conference (WCC), a conference that has since grown into a competitive force in intercollegiate athletics. During the seasons that followed, Pacific’s teams built a strong legacy and racked up an impressive record of achievements.

As Pacific becomes aligned again with the like-minded WCC schools, the Tigers are looking ahead to another chapter in their successful run.

BY LILY PENFOLD ‘12

Throughout Pacific’s history, athletes have accomplished tremendous feats on the field and in the classroom. This year, the University embraced that past and set its sights toward future success — looking to break more records, win more championships and increase the excitement around athletics.

That happened on March 28 when Pacific announced that the Tigers will rejoin the West Coast Conference beginning in 2013.

For the WCC, that means more games, more competition and more excitement. For Pacific, it’s a homecoming.

“Pacific is proud to return to its roots,” said President Pamela A. Eibeck during a press conference announcing the move. “This is the perfect league for us. The WCC schools all have strong faith heritages and seek to bring about positive change in the world.”

The Tigers are ready to take on new competitors in the WCC and demonstrate their core values on and off the court, she said. (For more reflections from President Eibeck about this historic move, please see page 2.)

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— Nathan Davis ’02, former Pacific basketball player

Pacific Athletics boasts a RICH HERITAGE

Men’s basketball
Pacific is the only team to win the Big West championship in consecutive years. It has made eight NCAA tournament appearances, and is the only Big West Conference team since 1993 to advance to the second round of NCAA playoffs in consecutive seasons.

Olympic medal winners:
Swimmers Lance Larson ’66 (Gold and Silver, 1960), Ginnylee Roderick ’95 (Gold, 1984), Bradley Schumacher ’97, ’05 (2x Gold, 1996); volleyball players Elaina Oden ’90 (Bronze, 1992), Jennifer Joines ’03 (Silver, 2008).

Big West Player of the Year honorees:

Basketball player Michael Olowokandi, 1998 All-American and the number one overall NBA Draft pick that year.

Women’s volleyball
Pacific took the 1985 and 1986 NCAA National Championship and has advanced to 24 NCAA tournaments (including seven Final Fours).

Women’s Softball
has advanced to the NCAA tournament 12 times, capturing the 2011 Big West Conference title.
The West Coast Conference is an NCAA Division I conference offering 13 sports. It is made up of nine private, nonprofit colleges and universities, including basketball powerhouses Brigham Young, Gonzaga and Loyola Marymount, and longtime friendly rival Saint Mary’s. Pacific will be the 10th member of the WCC, with competition beginning in 2013–14.

Shared core values and a passion for student-centered education are distinct characteristics of WCC schools, Eibeck said.

“As an underclassman, I am excited that I will have the opportunity to compete in the WCC and challenge schools that have similar founding values regarding athletic and academic success,” says Hanna Levanen ’15, a Pacific women’s volleyball player. “It will definitely be special to bring back the long-lost rivalries with the like-minded and similar-sized Bay Area schools within this conference.”

Pacific was one of five founding members of the WCC in 1952–53, which was originally called the California Basketball Association. Pacific parted from the association in 1971, joining the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which became the Big West Conference. Pacific has competed in that conference for 44 years.

“The WCC is a big-time conference, especially in the sport of men’s basketball,” says Nathan Davis ’02, former Pacific basketball player. “The WCC has a great track record of success with multiple teams advancing to NCAA postseason play each year. Pacific is ready to embrace the challenge of rising to the top.”

In the 2015–16 academic year, Pacific will add a men’s soccer team in order to better match the sports programs offered by the other WCC universities. Pacific has not offered a men’s soccer program since 1985. A women’s sport will also be added, though a decision has not yet been made as to what that sport will be.

“The momentum is high for Pacific as we move forward with the WCC. There are great opportunities ahead for Pacific’s athletics program,” says Ted Leland, vice president for External Relations and director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Follow your favorite Tiger team at PacificTigers.com.
Mary Jane Villalovos ’89 reflects on the exercise physiology degree that helped launch her career, as well as the friends she made and the responsibility she learned at Pacific. Her experience at the University was invaluable, she says — but paying for it was never easy. She remembers having “a wave of panic” every semester, worrying that it could be her last.

“But I did everything in my power to make it happen,” she says. “I was holding down three jobs on top of the financial aid I received.”

Her parents never expected her or any of her five siblings to attend college — nobody in the family ever had. They hadn’t put any money away. Fortunately, Villalovos’s high school counselor pushed her toward college and guided her through the process of securing financial assistance, including federal work-study jobs, student loans and a state-sponsored Cal Grant.

In the end, her struggle was worth it.

Villalovos is just one of thousands of graduates whose Pacific education has had a tremendous impact on them and their communities. Hundreds of low-income Los Angeles youth participate in after-school programs, swim lessons and summer day camps that she oversees. As the Los Cerritos YMCA director of community programs, she works to ensure that these kids have adult role models and wholesome activities that steer them in a positive direction. She also encourages them to go to college.
Paying for college getting tougher

Today’s students may have it even tougher. When Villalovos graduated, Pacific’s annual tuition was $12,770. It will be $37,800 for 2012–13.

College costs nationwide are increasing about four to six percent annually and have tripled over the past decade in California public universities, according to the College Board.

Consumer Financial Protection Bureau numbers indicate Americans now owe $1 trillion in student loan debt, surpassing both credit card and auto loan balances. The latest figures show the average student loan debt is more than $27,000. At Pacific, the average is $23,992.

More than 80 percent of Pacific students are receiving some type of financial aid, averaging more than $22,000 per year. Pacific directly awarded more than $50 million in institutional aid funds in 2011–12. Pacific has one of the highest percentages of high-need, Federal Pell Grant-eligible students (more than 40 percent) in the nation.

Pacific also matches state-sponsored Cal Grants, which go to more than one-third of its undergraduates — nearly 1,350 students. In fact, Cal Grant students get an average of $17,500 in additional aid from Pacific, making their effective tuition an average of $10,600.

The cuts don’t add up

The California Legislative Analyst’s Office found that the proposed Cal Grant cuts don’t make financial sense for the state. It costs the state general fund $9,708 to educate a Cal Grant-eligible student at a private university; it costs the state $24,000 to educate that student at a University of California (UC) and $11,750 at a California State University (CSU).

Given enrollment reductions in the UC and CSU systems, the real danger is that more California students will be squeezed out of higher education or forced to go out of state, notes Robert Alexander, Pacific’s associate provost for enrollment.

“If these students leave the state for their education, there’s a much higher probability that they will remain out of state, causing a California brain drain, as opposed to the past 50 years of a California brain gain,” Alexander says. “Even if these students are admitted into a CSU, with tightened enrollment, they’ll likely be dislodging someone else, causing a domino effect.”

More families feel the squeeze

Low-income families aren’t the only ones struggling to pay for college. John Miller, president of the Pacific Parent Board, and his wife, Laurie, aren’t rich, but they aren’t poor either. Their kids aren’t academic or sports superstars so they didn’t receive full-tuition scholarships, nor did their income levels qualify for federal or state grants.

“Most of us are stuck in the middle,” Miller says.

For a while, the Millers had three children in college at the same time. Megan is a recent graduate of San Jose State; Peter is a senior at Pacific, and Jennifer is a junior at Fresno State. They started education savings accounts when their kids were little, but the funds were used up on private high school tuitions. Despite the family’s frugal lifestyle, with the drop in value of employer stock options, they had to stop contributing to their 401(k)s and dip into retirement funds to pay the tuitions.

“We did anticipate the cost but had to reach into sources we had not planned to touch,” Miller says.

Beyond federally subsidized loans of $5,000 per year, the only assistance they received was from Pacific — an $11,000 annual scholarship for their son, Peter. He’ll graduate with about $20,000 of debt, but “we hope he will be able to pay that back easily with his starting salary in computer science,” Miller says.

Indeed, the past few years have presented many families with a double-edged sword. Even as families have experienced losses of assets, jobs and homes, colleges and universities have faced declining resources and increasing costs. Throw in low returns on investments and threats to financial aid, including the most recent threat of increasing interest rates for the popular federally subsidized Stafford loan. (A 2007
law that kept interest rates low is set to expire in July 2012, which could cause rates to double from the current 3.4 to 6.8 percent, an issue currently fomenting much political debate.

To save money, families could consider community college and local state universities, but sometimes that can delay graduation, Miller says. “As those resources get strained, your child’s ability to get all their classes on schedule seems to get harder each year,” he says.

**Why college costs so much**

Pacific, like most universities, is in a delicate balancing act trying to keep costs down while providing an excellent education. It also aims to maintain small classrooms, top-notch faculty and attractive facilities that enhance a student’s experience, Alexander says.

“Students are expecting more, both in their direct educational experience in the classroom and all the associated technology that supports learning. We’re running a small city: residential facilities, a fitness center, a summer camp, outreach programs, a dedicated police force, as well as career advisement and placement services to launch our graduates into successful careers,” he says.

“If an institution wanted to focus only on instructional costs, there are ways to keep that down,” he says. The University could cut costs by increasing class size, hiring less experienced part-time faculty, moving more classes online or cutting student co-curricular programs, but that is not the kind of education people expect from Pacific.

“To deliver the kind of experience spelled out in our mission as a ‘superior student-centered education’ where we’re focused on the development of the whole person — that’s an expensive proposition.”

**It’s still worth it**

As tuition and student debt climb and job placement becomes more challenging, some question whether a college degree is still a good investment.

“The figures indicate it is still worth it,” says Farley Staniec, associate professor of economics at Pacific, who has researched this very topic.

Staniec notes that the financial benefits may take a few years to show up. But based on College Board statistics, Staniec says a bachelor’s degree recipient graduating with the average student debt who doesn’t work at all during college years will see accumulated earnings catch up and surpass those of an individual with only a high school diploma, usually by age 33. For some majors, the catch-up age could be even sooner.

“After that, the difference just gets bigger and bigger,” she says.

But focusing just on financial benefits alone is missing a major value of college, she says.

“Instead of asking ‘How much more money can I make?’ consider ‘How much more life satisfaction can I gain?’” says Staniec. “Whether or not they pay more, the types of jobs a degree opens up are often going to involve more creative thinking, more critical analysis and more leadership experience. You may become a first-grade teacher and you may get paid the same as someone standing and stapling papers together all day, but being a teacher is going to be a lot more rewarding.”

Just as valuable, Staniec notes general
education requirements force students to explore various disciplines, so they can stumble onto something they love. As a political science major, she dreaded taking her first economics class.

“But I loved it!” she says. So much so, she switched majors and pursued a career in the field. “College gives you the opportunity to discover your passion.”

The total experience Pacific provides is especially valuable, according to feedback from current students and alumni.

“I have so many good things to say about Pacific,” says Colleen Purcell ’12, who received substantial financial aid from Pacific on top of a Cal Grant.

“I just absolutely love the professors and small class sizes. All my professors here know me personally, they know my family and they know the type of student I am and how hard I work. I’m graduating with some great letters of recommendation and people who want to support me in my journey after I graduate because the Pacific community is so tight knit. I feel so blessed.”

Besides, she says, “If I had gone to one of the UCs, it would have cost me even more because Pacific offered me so much aid.”

Rising to the challenge

Villalovos believes alumni should join her in giving back to help keep college affordable for today’s youth through political lobbying and fundraising efforts and by joining her in donating toward scholarships.

“I know how much it meant for me, so I think we should help pay that forward to someone else. I know there are many in the same boat I was. I see students whose families have never gone to college and they’ve never gone beyond their own towns or cities. It frightens me that they’re not getting the world experience that just going away to college for a few years will offer.”

Pacific is approaching this ongoing challenge with a variety of strategies, continually seeking ways to increase the resources available to support the students while maintaining fiscal responsibility, continuing to advance and improve the quality of the student academic experience, and finding creative ways to increase operational efficiency.

“This is a time for the entire Pacific family to think about how they can contribute toward building endowed scholarships,” says President Eibeck. “Working together, we can help students attain the bright future that is within their reach.”

Turning the Tide for Cal Grants

Pacific students, faculty and staff rallied on the Capitol steps in Sacramento on March 7 in support of Cal Grants. Later that day, the Assembly subcommittee would hold a vote on Gov. Jerry Brown’s budget proposal to cut Cal Grants to students at private schools by 44 percent. The Pacific contingent was joined by representatives from other private nonprofit colleges and universities across the state. The event was a tremendous success.

Alexis Duclos ’13 was chosen by the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities to be the media spokesperson for the event, and Ty-Licia Hooker ’12 spoke with members of Governor Brown’s staff. Many other students visited legislators’ offices to make their case face to face.

As the debate continued through the spring, the Governor decided to keep the cuts in his revised budget proposal. As of press time, negotiations were underway.

To find out what you can do to save Cal Grants and for updates on the situation, visit Pacific.edu/CalGrants.
Their Stories

Colleen Purcell ’12
Communication and English

For Colleen Purcell ’12, attending Pacific was a family passion — her parents and older sister also are Pacific grads. She worked various jobs all four years and received a Cal Grant with matching funds from Pacific. Her grades, activities and achievements in high school also earned her a Pacific President’s Scholarship (about $6,500).

“Without that, there’s no way I could have gone here,” she says. In her second year, her Cal Grant and Pacific matching funds decreased because her sister had graduated. In her senior year, Purcell lost the Cal Grant entirely due to state budget cuts.

“That was a negative $9,000… I got that information four weeks before I was set to come back.” But, at the last minute, her grandparents offered to help her with tuition. She also learned Pacific would continue to give her the grant matching funds.

She will graduate with $13,000 in student loan debt, which she considers minor compared to the outstanding education she received.

Sarah Ruiz ’12
Education

As a young girl, Sara Ruiz ’12 dreamed of being an elementary school teacher. But achieving her dream meant she would need to become the first person in her family to attend college.

An only child from a broken home, Ruiz lived with her dad, a Mexican immigrant who grew up working in the fields. Today her father works at a market in Courtland, near Sacramento, where Ruiz began working at age 12.

She studied hard and was active in sports and school activities, becoming her high school’s valedictorian and homecoming queen. When her dad learned Pacific was her top college choice, he encouraged her to apply, offering to take out loans. Then she received the Armando B. Flores Endowed Scholarship for education majors. She also worked at the market and three work-study jobs while living at home and commuting to classes.

Christopher McHenry ’13
Social Science

Lacking focus after high school, Christopher McHenry ’13 spent the next two years working odd jobs. Though none of his family had attended college, he soon realized he wanted to pursue higher education.

“I saw that I needed something to challenge me mentally and help me set up a future — a career,” he says. McHenry moved in with his grandparents in Stockton and enrolled at Delta College, eventually transferring to Pacific. A social science major, he plans to begin law school in fall 2013.

Without a federal Pell Grant, a state Cal Grant and financial aid from Pacific, he says he never would have been able to afford college. Through Pacific’s Community Involvement Program, a scholarship program for local, low-income, first-generation college students, he received a full scholarship.

And now, his younger brother is following in his footsteps and is heading for college.

How can you help?

Support Scholarships
Help Pacific keep education affordable for talented students:
Pacific.edu/PacificFund

Help Save Cal Grants
Follow the link from Pacific.edu or visit
Facebook.com/StudentsFirstAlliance

Hire a Tiger
Have an opening for a job or internship? Hire Pacific students or alumni through the Pacific Career Resource Center:
go.Pacific.edu/CareerCenter
Retiring Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker leaves Pacific McGeorge School of Law a decade to the day after she arrived. She ends a remarkable tenure of service to Pacific and closes the door, not so much on a job, but on what she describes as “a calling in life.”

“I’ve always thought I had the best job in legal education, so it’s a little bit bittersweet,” says Parker, the eighth dean of Pacific McGeorge and the first woman to hold the position in the school’s 88-year history.

“I feel very gratified that it has been a very successful 10 years. Our law school has made great strides under the leadership of Dr. DeRosa and Dr. Eibeck. Everyone on the Stockton and Sacramento campuses has pulled together.”
Though her immediate plans include a much-needed vacation, Parker shows only marginal signs of slowing down. She serves on numerous nonprofit boards, including the new Civilian Research Development Global Fund that works with emerging democracies. She also was recently reappointed to the Public Interest Declassification Board by President Barack Obama. This follows a six-month term on the same board during the George W. Bush administration.

“Elizabeth has been a transformational dean of McGeorge School of Law,” Pacific President Pamela A. Eibeck told the more than 600 friends who gathered at a March gala honoring Parker. “She is a leader with true wisdom, vision and moxie who has been incredibly successful at re-engaging McGeorge with its community, its alumni and its supporters.”

When she was appointed as dean by President Donald V. DeRosa in 2002, Parker seemed like an unusual choice for the position. Typically, law school deans come from inside legal academia. Parker, who would never be described as typical, brought a résumé that included service as general counsel to the 26-campus University of Wisconsin system and principal deputy legal advisor for the U.S. Department of State, as well as general counsel to both the National Security and Central Intelligence agencies.

When she arrived at McGeorge, Parker recalls often hearing the law school described as a “best-kept secret.” She, in turn, often joked that it was a secret “it was time to declassify.” A plan she made good on.

Her accomplishments at the law school include Top 100 national rankings, curriculum changes that emphasize student immersion in the actual practice of law, a $10 million Legal Studies Center and an expanded international law program that has drawn students from more than 30 countries. Recent U.S. News & World Report rankings give the school high marks in international law, trial advocacy, legal writing and student diversity. She believes the strides the law school has made to increase diversity at McGeorge extend well beyond race and ethnicity, also capturing an attitude of inclusion and unity.

Parker has supported collaborative efforts with the Stockton campus, including international programs in China and Latin America. She also helped spearhead law-themed pipeline charter schools in Natomas and Stockton along with Gladys L. Benerd School of Education Dean Lynn Beck.

It was a love affair for students, faculty and staff from the moment Parker arrived. Her vision and drive energized the McGeorge community. Her personal success and persona exuded the confidence to embrace difficult choices and challenges. She motivated students to do their best and became an inspiration to hundreds of female law students.

Parker and her husband, Bob, who greatly expanded the law school’s field-placement program, never tired of entertaining students at their on-campus home.

“The students are what makes it fun,” Parker says. “I’ve watched them arrive in flip-flops and leave in dark suits, transformed into leaders in our society. The University can be very proud of the positive impact that Pacific McGeorge graduates are making on the legal profession.”

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**Career Highlights**

- Principal Deputy Legal Advisor, U.S. Department of State
- General Counsel, National Security Agency
- General Counsel, Central Intelligence Agency
- Expanded international law program, including an innovative, 23-volume “Global Issues” casebook series, widely used at schools across the U.S.
In 1962, Raymond College arose as the first cluster college of University of the Pacific. It fulfilled the vision of President Robert Burns — to reinvigorate the liberal arts and grow the University while maintaining a student-centered focus.

It also brought national attention to Pacific.

“Pacific may become one of the nation’s most interesting campuses,” observed *Time* magazine in an October 1963 article.

Ten years later, when universities across the country were struggling financially and cutting programs, Pacific’s cluster colleges were still being talked about, in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the *L. A. Times*, the *Wall Street Journal* and others. And schools such as UC Santa Cruz, UC San Diego, Michigan State University and Western Washington University were beginning to follow Pacific’s lead.

**Innovative**

It wasn’t just the cluster concept that brought attention to Raymond; its program was unique on virtually every front. Raymond offered a three-year bachelor’s degree program in liberal arts. That’s it. There were no departments, no majors — and no grades.

In the early years, the program included 27 courses, of which 22 were required. Students had the freedom to explore other topics through independent study and research. Though in some ways the prescribed curriculum seemed constraining, it also added to the cohesiveness of the community.

“The strength of the program was that students had the same common background,” said Raymond physics professor Neil Lark.

**Community**

In Raymond College, community was key. Students and faculty studied and ate together on a regular, almost daily basis. Classes were small — no more than 15 students — and focused on seminars and independent study.

“Small seminar-type classes require total participation in discussion,” Ralph Holcomb ’73 reflected on his experience at the time. “I became involved with my classes as never before.”

**Interdisciplinary**

The curriculum incorporated the classical divisions of the liberal arts: humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, with a focus on integrating the learning experience. It also encompassed a global perspective, including non-Western
Where are they now?
What can you do with a degree in liberal arts? Anything. Raymond graduates have made their marks in virtually every field. Here are just a few examples:

L. Adrienne (Sherrill) Cupples ’65
Professor of Biostatistics and Epidemiology, Boston University School of Public Health

Beverly Moon ’65
Methodist Graduate School of Theology, Taipei, Taiwan, retired author, The Role of Revelation in the World’s Religions (McFarland, 2010)

Ursula (Swentt) Shepherd ’66, ’73
Professor of Honors and Biology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; CASE and Carnegie Foundation 2011 U.S. Professor of the Year

Peter Morales ’67
First Latino President, Unitarian Universalist Association

Edna (Turner) DeVore ’67
Deputy CEO and Director of Education and Public Outreach, SETI Institute

Gregory Graves ’69
Surgeon, Sutter Cancer Center

Carter Brown ’70, ’73
Senior Advisor and former CEO of Major, Lindsey & Africa LLC

Roger Berry ’72
Nationally recognized sculptor

Hon. Douglas V. Mewhinney ’73
Calaveras County Superior Court Judge, retired

Frederick E. Harris ’76
Assistant Vice Chancellor, College Finance and Facilities Planning, California Community Colleges

Gary M. Katz ’76
Nationally recognized finish carpentry specialist, author and presenter

Fulbright awards and two Rockefeller grants. Graduates parlayed their liberal arts degrees into a wide variety of career paths, with more than 70 percent going on to graduate and professional schools.

As the 1970s drew to a close, financial and other challenges resulted in the eventual dissolution of the cluster colleges. But though the physical institution no longer exists, Raymond’s essence is still very much a part of Pacific today.

Small classes, close faculty-student interaction, an integrated foundation for liberal learning and respect for diversity are pillars of Pacific’s mission. Innovation and interdisciplinary research and programs are common and encouraged across the entire University. Beyond the classroom, producing graduates who can think critically and who care about creating and sustaining a good society are primary Pacific values.

As Raymond alumni gather together this summer for a celebratory High Table, they can take pride that their legacy is still very much alive at Pacific today.

For more about the Raymond College 50th Anniversary, visit PacificAlumni.org/Raymond.
Lifelong Pacificans — that’s what we all are. At Pacific’s 155th Commencement on May 5, 2012, I was privileged to see many elements of the continuum that represent our Pacific family. At one end were two alumnae from the class of 1937, who faithfully attend the Half-Century Club luncheon each year to reconnect with friends. At the other end was the Class of 2012, our newest alumni, whose beaming smiles and enthusiasm for the future were inspiring. On the platform was Theodore Olson ’62, former U.S. solicitor general and a distinguished lawyer whose arguments before the Supreme Court make law and history. In the audience sat Professor Emeritus Paul Winters, Pacific’s famous debate coach who was a major influence on the young Olson when he was a student at Pacific. What unites us all? Our passion for Pacific, our deep connections between students and faculty, a love of learning and memories of our transformational experience as students. Participating in Commencement reminded me that across the decades we’re all united by our Pacific experiences.

Your Pacific Alumni Association board of directors and staff work tirelessly to help alumni remain connected to our alma mater. You can remain actively involved with Pacific even if you live miles away:

• Join a regional or affinity-based Pacific Club — or help create a new club
• Volunteer as a guest lecturer and inspire tomorrow’s leaders
• Mentor a Pacific student through the Student Alumni Connection
• Join a committee or advisory group, or nominate yourself for the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors
• Attend a continuing education program sponsored by the law, dental or pharmacy/health sciences alumni associations
• Come back to campus — a great way to introduce your children to Pacific
• Join us on one of the many Pacific social media groups
• Hire a Pacific grad from any class year!

If your volunteer experience is anything like mine, you will feel all the richer for the time spent. You’ll rekindle old relationships with friends and faculty, serve as a role model to a student, smile at old stories you haven’t thought of in years and help perpetuate the deep tradition that is University of the Pacific. Along the way you’ll realize the tremendous privilege it is to be a “lifelong Pacifican.”

Sincerely,

Norman Allen Esq.
Pacific Alumni Association President
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**Asian Cruise**  
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**Southern Charm**  
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Regional Pacific Clubs

Arizona Valley of the Sun Pacific Club
In February, alumni in Arizona enjoyed a delicious meal at Buffalo Wild Wings in Tempe before heading over to Arizona State University to cheer on the Lady Tigers as they played in a softball tournament against the ASU Sun Devils. In March, Pacific Alumni Association Executive Director Bill Coen hosted a reception for all alumni attending the NASPA (a national organization for student affairs professionals) conference in Phoenix, Ariz. More than 70 alumni attended this event.

East Bay Pacific Club and PRIDE Pacific Club
In February, two clubs collaborated to host an alumni luncheon and preshow discussion of the play *Ghost Light* at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre in Berkeley, Calif. Professor Courtney Lehmann led the discussion. The play was co-directed by Jonathan Moscone, son of the late George Moscone ’53 COP.

Los Angeles Pacific Club
In February, former Pacific Alumni Association President Denny Stilwell ’88 COP hosted a club meeting in Sherman Oaks at his business, Mack Avenue Records.

Sacramento Pacific Club
Alumni spent their Valentine’s Day sharing appetizers and drinks at the Graduate in Davis before cheering on the men’s basketball team as they took on the UC Davis Aggies. In March, alumni got together for a pregame dinner at BJ’s Restaurant and Brewery in Natomas before watching the Sacramento Kings play the Dallas Mavericks at Power Balance Pavilion.

San Diego Pacific Club
Last winter, alumni gathered at Il Postino restaurant and held a club meeting over wine and traditional Italian cuisine.

South Bay Pacific Club
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Los Angeles Pacific Club
In February, former Pacific Alumni Association President Denny Stilwell ’88 COP hosted a club meeting in Sherman Oaks at his business, Mack Avenue Records.

National’s Capital Pacific Club
Alumni from the greater Washington, D.C., and Maryland area met for a club dinner at the CASE headquarters in downtown Washington, D.C.

Sacramento Pacific Club
Alumni spent their Valentine’s Day sharing appetizers and drinks at the Graduate in Davis before cheering on the men’s basketball team as they took on the UC Davis Aggies. In March, alumni got together for a pregame dinner at BJ’s Restaurant and Brewery in Natomas before watching the Sacramento Kings play the Dallas Mavericks at Power Balance Pavilion.

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Regional and Affinity Club Events

Cambodian Pacific Club
In April, Cambodian alumni partnered with the Office of Admission to host an informational table at the annual celebration of the Cambodian New Year at the Wat Dharmanaram Buddhist Temple in Stockton.

Senior Celebration
The Pacific Alumni Association held the annual Senior Celebration with dinner and drinks for graduating students at the end of April. Students were given a custom T-shirt designed by Lamar Gibbs ’09 COP. More than 500 seniors attended the event on the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House lawn.

Black Alumni Pacific Club
In December, President Eibeck and her husband joined alumni, faculty, staff and students for a Kwanzaa holiday celebration in Grace Covell Banquet Hall. Attendees enjoyed traditional soul food and learned about the seven basic principles of Kwanzaa. In May, the club hosted a graduation reception for the Class of 2012 at the Vereschagin Alumni House. Featured speakers included Rickey Boyland ’79 BUS, Brandie Spencer ’11 COP and keynote speaker Marguerite Hinrichs ’94 COP.

Sacramento Event — Polar Express
In December, more than 80 alumni and their families took part in the annual Polar Express holiday tradition at the Sacramento Railroad Museum in Old Sacramento. Attendees sipped on hot chocolate as the train conductor told the story of the Polar Express.

PRIDE Pacific Club
Club leaders hosted an alumni and advisor reception at the Vereschagin Alumni House during the Western Regional LGBTQIA Conference featuring keynote speaker Dustin Lance Black. More than 700 people from West Coast college/university campuses attended the three-day conference at Pacific.

Mentor a Student
The Student Alumni Connection
Share your knowledge and experience with current Pacific students.
Opportunities:
Informational Interviews • Résumé Reviews
Job Shadowing • Internships • Classroom Speaker
And more!
PacificAlumni.org/Mentor
You’re Invited!

Raymond College
50th Anniversary
Celebration
August 3–5, 2012

Raymond College alumni, faculty and friends are invited to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Raymond College! The Raymond Phoenix Institute and the Pacific Alumni Association are hosting a 50th Anniversary Raymond College Reunion Symposium. Over the three days of the reunion/celebration, we will honor all those folks who made Raymond truly “a college of consequence.”

**Anniversary Highlights:**
- Panel Discussions on Science, Religion, Economics, Foreign Affairs, Psychology and Writing
- A High Table Dinner
- Celebration of Raymond History

**Raymond Reunion Committee**
- Gene Bigler ’67
- Neil Lark — Professor Emeritus
- Bambi (Rideout) Bovee ’67
- John Oram ’71
- Jim Lynch ’68
- Wendi (Burnette) Maxwell ’71

*For more information or to register, visit: PacificAlumni.org/RaymondCollege*

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Save the Date!

**Archania Reunion**
October 12–13, 2012

The Archania Alumni Association is planning the largest Archite reunion in more than 50 years.

Mark your calendars for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to assemble seven decades of Archites all coming back to celebrate Brotherhood, Belles, Sweethearts and some of those great stories that seem like they just happened yesterday.

**Reunion Highlights:**
- Golf Tournament
- Reception on the Archania Lawn
- Opening of Time Capsules
- Dinner at Grace Covell

*For more information, contact:*
- Vince Brown ’73, Archania — 209.888.5566
- Pacific Alumni Association — 866.575.7229 toll free PacificAlumni.org/Archania

Are you an Archania Belle or Sweetheart?
Let us know so we can keep you updated on the reunion and invite you back.

pacificalumni@pacific.edu
2012 Faculty Mentor Awards
Sunday, August 26, 2012 — 10 am

Join fellow alumni in honoring current and former faculty members who are being recognized as lifelong mentors to Pacific students and alumni.

Honoring
Madhukar Chaubal, PhD
Professor Emeritus, Medicinal Chemistry
Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Kishori Chaubal, PhD
Associate Professor Emeritus, Biology
College of the Pacific
Chris Sabblynski, PhD
Professor, Organizational Management
Eberhardt School of Business
Bett Schumacher, PhD
Visiting Associate Professor, Visual Arts
College of the Pacific

2012 Distinguished Alumni Awards
Saturday, November 3, 2012 — 6 pm

The Pacific Alumni Association annually honors distinguished alumni whose outstanding achievements and services to humanity have brought credit to the University.

Honoring
Robert “Bob” Moorefield ’68, ’85 MUS
Distinguished Professional Service
Paul Kawata ’79 COP
Distinguished Public Service
Mitsu Kumagai ’76 EDU
Distinguished Volunteer Service
Pete Wallace ’59 ENG
Distinguished University Service
Rebecca Straw ’03 COP
Outstanding Young Alumna

For an invitation to either of these award celebrations, please contact the Pacific Alumni Association at 866.575.7229
The Pacific Alumni Association continuously accepts nominations for these awards.
For information and a nomination form, visit PacificAlumni.org/Awards.

June 21–23, 2013 — We Need You!
Even though Pacific Alumni Weekend 2013 is still a year away, the planning really begins now to ensure a successful and fun-filled event. We are looking for dedicated alumni to volunteer for any of these PAW 2013 reunion committees:

Class of 1973 40th Reunion
Class of 1983 30th Reunion
Class of 1988 25th Reunion
Class of 2003 10th Reunion
Sigma Chi 10th Anniversary
Kappa Alpha Theta
Omega Phi Alpha/Delta Upsilon
Elbert Covell College — 50th Anniversary
Pacific Family Camp

If you are interested in volunteering or would like more information, call the Pacific Alumni Association at 866.575.7229 or email pacificalumni@pacific.edu.
Distinguished Alumni Award Winners

The Pacific Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner was held November 5, 2011, in the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center Ballroom. The following alumni were honored for outstanding professional achievements or for their service to humanity or to the University.

**Lawrence “Larry” Groupé ’79 MUS**
*Distinguished Professional Service Award*

A two-time Emmy Award-winner, Groupé is an accomplished composer for television and film. His credits include *The Contender, About Schmidt, Star Trek: The Next Generation* and a prime-time Emmy nomination for the series *Line of Fire*. His latest film score was for the 2011 movie *Straw Dogs*.

**Shirley (Richesin) King ’60 COP**
*Distinguished Volunteer Service Award*

Through her nonprofit organization, Grandma’s Hugs International, since 2003, King has shipped more than 200,000 handmade blankets and bags and more than 5,000 stuffed animals to children in 30 countries on five continents.

**Kathryn “Kathi” Anderson ’81 ECC**
*Distinguished Public Service Award*

In 1997, Anderson co-founded Survivors of Torture International, a San Diego, California-based nonprofit organization. Since then, it has served more than 1,300 survivors of politically motivated torture from at least 70 different countries.

**Richard “Dick” McClure ’78 COP**
*Distinguished University Award*

McClure’s long-term and wide-ranging support of Pacific includes an endowed scholarship honoring his parents, serving on the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House Design Committee and membership in the Pacific Tigers Athletics Association (now Pacific Athletics Foundation).

**The Winterberg Family**
*Outstanding Family Award*

Four generations of the Winterberg family have graced the halls of University of the Pacific, all the way back to the days of the San Jose campus. Through the years, they have generously contributed their time, talent and treasure.
1940s

**WANTED:**
Class of 1963 Reunion Volunteers

John Gamble '63 COP, Hyattsville, MD, was inducted into the 2010–11 Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame. After graduation he was selected by the Detroit Lions in the seventh round of the 1963 NFL draft and by the Denver Broncos in the 12th round of the 1963 AFL draft. He spent the remainder of the 1963 NFL season as a member of the Minnesota Vikings. Ultimately, he relocated to Washington, D.C., where he worked at the University of the District of Columbia until retiring in 1996.

Dick Davey '64, '68 EDU, Saratoga, CA, retired as associate head coach of the Stanford men's basketball team, where he served for the past four seasons. He previously coached at Santa Clara for 30 years. He is looking forward to spending more time with his family.

Don Ratto '49 COP, '58 EDU, Santa Cruz, CA, retired from Stockton Unified School District in 1980 where he was an elementary school principal for 31 years. He continues to work in music, directing senior shows in Capitola. He and his wife of 65 years live in Santa Cruz. They have a son and daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lenore Johnston '42 COP, Caldwell, ID, a retired elementary school teacher and active community volunteer, was awarded the 2011 Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award by the Canyon Area Human Rights Task Force. She is active in the Friends of the Caldwell Depot and the Parents and Guardians Association at the Idaho State School and Hospital.

Herbert Witt '43 COP, Mill Valley, CA, retired after 30 years as an adjunct professor of business economics at the University of San Francisco. After graduating from COP, he served three years in the Navy and then had a lengthy career as an auditor. He co-authored a book on the subject and authored a course in basic operational auditing given by the American Institute of CPAs throughout the country. He plans to spend more time with his three daughters, seven grandchildren and wife of 53 years, Hiala.

1960s

Robert Gross '66 MUS, '82 EDU, Lodi, CA, was inducted into the Lodi Community Hall of Fame in recognition of his support of local music programs and his community involvement for the past 37 years. Gross has been a teacher, vice principal, principal and district coordinator of instrumental music for the Lodi Unified School District. He organized the Grape Bowl Classic Band Review to showcase high school bands and plays in several community bands. He has been active in a variety of community service organizations and draws a great deal of personal satisfaction from serving the community. He and his wife, Helen, have been married for 47 years.

Ch. (Maj.) Richard Nelson '64 COP, San Marcos, CA, has been appointed California wing chaplain for Civil Air Patrol (CAP). CAP performs 95 percent of all search and rescue for civilian downed aircraft.

Eugene Chulick '65 COP, Dayton, NV, was selected by the U.S. Treasury Department to serve on the nationwide Taxpayer Advocacy Panel. He represents local taxpayers in the state of Nevada and works on national issues.

Sgt. Stanley Mitchell ‘66 MUS, Gresham, OR, has composed marches for the highest-ranking general officers in the nation, including the U.S. Army Finance Corps March. He has written seven film scores and performed around the world, coordinating events for President George H. W. Bush, Saudi Arabian royalty and other dignitaries. He and his wife have two children.

Ralph Saroyan '64 PHS, Stockton, CA, retired assistant dean of student affairs in Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, was named 2010 Pharmacist of the Year by the California Pharmacists Association. He is one of three Pacific alumni to be inducted into the inaugural San Joaquin Pharmacists Hall of Fame.
Ursula (Swent) Shepherd ’66, ’73 COP, Placitas, NM, associate professor of University Honors and Biology at the University of New Mexico, was named a 2011 United States Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The honor is the nation’s most prestigious teaching award, recognizing educators for excellence in undergraduate teaching and mentoring, contributions to their communities and profession, and support for colleagues. She has received numerous awards, including the UNM Presidential Teaching Fellowship, the university’s highest honor for teaching.

Charlie Green ’68 PHS, Stockton, CA, is president and CEO of Green Brothers Pharmacy, operating two locations in Stockton. In addition to holding local leadership positions, he is a past president of the American Pharmacists Association. He is one of three Pacific alumni to be inducted into the new San Joaquin Pharmacists Association Hall of Fame.

Angelo Rodriguez ’69 COP, Vacaville, CA, had the Angelo Rodriguez High School named after him to honor his legacy and 21 years of teaching.

Alice Specht ’69 RAY, Abilene, TX, has been dean of University Libraries at Hardin-Simmons University since 2002, and has been a librarian at HSU since 1981. She is a board member for the Grace Museum. She earned a master’s degree in librarianship from Emory University, and an MBA from HSU.

1970s

Donald Floriddia ’71 PHS, Stockton, CA, is a professor in Pacific’s Department of Pharmaceutics and Medicinal Chemistry and the associate dean for Student and Professional Affairs. He is one of three Pacific alumni to be inducted into the new San Joaquin Pharmacists Association Hall of Fame.

Dr. Denny Crafton ’72 CAL, Saint Albans, VT, had a busy 2011. He earned his amateur radio general class license (KBIVJF) and bought an additional dental practice in the Burlington, VT, area. He keeps busy paying the bills and keeping the local Harley dealership in business.

WANTED: Class of 1973 Reunion Volunteers

Gerald Downs ’73 PHS, Ripon, CA, manager of Dameron Hospital’s Linacia Pharmacy, was awarded a “best practices” honor for retail pharmacy management by Comprehensive Pharmacy Services. Downs is married and has four children.

Douglas Mewhinney ’73 RAY, San Andreas, CA, retired as Calaveras County superior court presiding judge on his 60th birthday. His career included parts of the legal proceedings against Charles Ng, Calaveras County’s most notorious mass murderer. He plans to use his time in retirement to climb mountains and ride his bicycle and occasionally serve as a vacation replacement for other judges. He and his wife, Cathi, have been married for 40 years. They have three children and four grandchildren.

John Black ’75 LAW, Sacramento, CA, was named president of the El Dorado Community Foundation, which solicits and manages charitable gifts through endowed funds. He is a co-founder of the workers’ compensation defense firm of Cuneo, Black, Ward and Missler in Sacramento.

David Harnish ’76 CAL, San Diego, CA, accepted an appointment as professor and chair of the Music Department at University of San Diego (USD) in 2011 and moved there with his wife, Maxine Barry ’78 CAL. Previously, he was dean, associate dean and professor at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Harnish directs Balinese Gamelan Gunung Mas at USD and plays with Latin rock and Indian rock bands.

Robert Ulrich ’76 COP, Glendale, CA, was selected as the 2012 distinguished alumnus of the year at Modesto Junior College. Ulrich, the award-winning casting director for shows such as Glee, The Mentalist and Supernatural, also does on-camera work as the host/mentor of Oxygen’s hit competition reality series The Glee Project. The Modesto, CA, native was a featured guest, along with his wife, actress Kim Johnston-Ulrich, at the Gallo Center for the Arts in Modesto on April 28 as part of the Hometown Heroes speaker series.

Van Felber ’77 COP, Newman, CA, was profiled in the Modesto Bee’s Class Acts column. He taught kindergarten for the past 27 years. Felber teaches at Hurd Barrington Elementary School.

Douglas Noll ’77 COP, Clovis, CA, was selected as a recipient of the 2012 California Lawyer of the Year award by California Lawyer magazine. He was honored as the co-founder of the Prison of Peace bono project that provides the Valley State Prison for Women in Chowchilla with communication, mediation and peacemaking skills.
Mary Muse ’78 LAW, El Dorado Hills, CA, has spent 32 years as an El Dorado Hills lawyer advocating on behalf of clients going through difficult changes — divorces, separations, child custody and support issues. Married 40 years to Bill Fisher, they have seven children, two of whom are attorneys and another who is in law school.

1980s

Joseph Fletcher ’80 LAW, Ojai, CA, was selected city attorney for Ojai, CA, by the Ojai City Council in December 2011. Fletcher has served as a city attorney more than 30 years, including 14 years as Santa Ana’s city attorney. Before coming to Ojai, he served the city of Menifee as interim city attorney.

Dan Richard ’80 LAW, Piedmont, CA, has been elected by the California High-Speed Rail Authority to be its chairman. Richard will oversee the development of the high-speed rail running from the San Francisco Bay Area to Los Angeles and Anaheim that will operate at speeds of up to 220 miles per hour. Richard was also an elected member of the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District from 1992 to 2004, where he served twice as president of the board.

John Gerrard ’81 LAW, Lincoln, NE, has accepted his appointment as a federal judge for the United States District Court, District of Nebraska. One of his favorite outdoor activities is to play golf at Wild Horse Golf Club.

Alan Clack ’81 COP, New York, NY, was named senior vice president of western regional sales for CBS Televison. He has been a member of the CBS sales team for 25 years and served as vice president of sales at WCBS-TV, the company’s New York flagship station, since 2005. He will be responsible for overseeing the station, group’s national sales offices in the western half of the country.

Lorne Malkiewich ’81 LAW, Carson City, NV, served as the director of the Legislative Counsel Bureau for the past 18 years and retired earlier this year. Malkiewich began working with the LCB when he was just 24 years old. He is now the chief operating officer for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges in Reno, NV.

WANTED:
Class of 1983 Reunion Volunteers

Jeff Nevin ’83 LAW, Emeryville, CA, was honored as one of California’s 2011 Attorneys of the Year in a special section of The Recorder, a San Francisco news service for the California legal community.

Randi Kajioka ’84 PHS, Sacramento, CA, was reappointed by Gov. Jerry Brown to the Board of Pharmacy, where he has served since 2001. Kajioka has been a pharmacy project manager at Kaiser Permanente since 2000, and has served in multiple positions there from 1984 to 2000, including chief pharmacist. He was also a pharmacist at Walgreens from 1996 to 2010. Kajioka has been a reserve deputy sheriff since 1983 and is the president of the Sacramento Asian Peace Officers Association.

Deb Neuman ’84 COP, Bangor, ME, is the deputy commissioner of the state Department of Economic and Community Development. She is part of the Governor’s Account Executives Team, a new panel she helped create that works with businesses to help them identify goals. Previously, she was director of the Target Technology Center at the University of Maine and a business development specialist, counselor and lender for Eastern Maine Development Corporation.
**CLASS NOTES**

Hue Jackson '87 COP, Cincinnati, OH, was hired by the Cincinnati Bengals as their new assistant football coach. He previously served as head coach of the Oakland Raiders. Jackson started his coaching career at Pacific in 1987, where he also played quarterback as a student athlete in the ’80s.

**WANTED:**
Class of 1988 Reunion Volunteers

Bob Aguilar ’88 LAW, Visalia, CA, recently left a 15-year career practicing law to become a teacher and men's basketball head coach at Mt. Whitney High School.

Sharri Bender-Ehlert ’88 ENG, Clovis, CA, has been appointed to the position of Cal Trans District 6 director. She brings extensive experience in planning, traffic modeling, traffic engineering and project management to her assignment.

Jeff Frazier ’89 COP, Cary, NC, was awarded a 2012 Eisenhower Fellowship (EF). The EF organization is chaired by the former secretary of state, Gen. Colin Powell. Approximately 10 fellows are chosen each year for a four-week fellowship. Frazier will travel to Australia, Singapore and possibly Korea and New Zealand to meet with business and country leaders.

Charlie Haase ’89 COP, Chiba, Japan, has joined the Real Solutions Department of Tokyo Livable Inc., a nationwide real estate company in Japan, where he will participate in international business development and investment management. Previously, he worked in the Real Estate Investment unit of the California State Teachers’ Retirement System and taught economics at San Francisco State University. He looks forward to living in Japan with his wife of five years, Yoshie, and their 9-month-old son, Ray, as well as frequent visits with his oldest son, Andrew, 12.

**1990s**

Kim Austin ’90 COP, San Jose, CA, was an invited speaker at the March of Dimes National Staff Meeting in Fort Lauderdale. A senior web marketing strategist at Cisco Systems Inc., she started a corporate fundraising team in honor of her sons that has raised more than $1.3 million since 2005 to support research and programs to improve the health of babies. Her surviving son, now 18, joined her on stage for her speech.

Vincent Gonsalves ’92 PHS, Portland, OR, completed his doctorate in physical therapy at Shenandoah University in August 2011 and is currently the director of physical therapy at Work and Wellness Physical Therapy in Tigard, OR. He also works with physical therapy interns as an advanced clinical instructor, coaches youth lacrosse and competes as a member of the Oregon Bike Racing Association.

James “Jim” Mercurio ’93 COP, Pacifica, CA, a San Francisco 49ers executive, was inducted into the Pacifica Sports Hall of Fame. He is the vice president of stadium operations and security at Candlestick Park. Mercurio’s 17-year career with the 49ers has been ironic in that he grew up playing baseball; he almost turned the job down; and he used to be an Oakland Raiders fan. He is active in the community and has served as a mentor and role model for youth aspiring to be in the professional sports industry.

Jonathon Hobbs ’96 LAW, Lincoln, CA, was appointed as the new Lincoln city attorney. Hobbs represents municipalities and other local government agencies in a variety of transactions and lawsuits primarily related to land use and planning. He is the city attorney for Rio Vista and interim city attorney for Elk Grove.

**PACIFIC BABY ALBUM**

Charlie Haase ’89 COP and Yoshie Haase, a son, Ray (11), 6/28/11, Chiba, Japan — 1

Cara (Feldman) Martin ’99 BUS and James Martin, a son, Derek James, 7/30/11, S Hammond, WA — 2

Jamie (Hatten) Keil ’06 COP and Kevin Keil, a daughter, Oliva Grace, 2/27/11, Esparto, CA — 3

Gina (Carranza) Goodwin ’01, ’03 COP, ’08 EDU and Todd Goodwin, a daughter, Giuliana Kalia, 10/8/11, Escondido, CA — 4

Breanne (Macbeth) Beseda ’00, ’01 BUS and Aaron Beseda, a son, Lucas Emerson, 6/16/11, Lodi, CA — 5

John James ’92 PHS and Shannon Hopkins-James ’96 PHS, a daughter, Alexis, 8/24/11, Modesto, CA — 6

Keri (Murch) Chappell ’01 COP and Jim Chappell, a daughter, Katelyn Grace, 6/1/11, Petaluma, CA — 7

David Carroll ’03 BUS and Jenell Carroll, a son, Byron Michael, 6/7/11, Campbell, CA

Eugene Sefanov ’04 COP, a daughter, Sonia, 8/19/11, Newton, MA
Carl Joseph ’96 LAW, Elk Grove, CA, has been appointed counsel for multistate affairs at the Franchise Tax Board (FTB). He has been with the FTB for 15 years and has represented the state tax agency in many significant multistate tax issues.

Josh Morgan ’97 COP, El Dorado Hills, CA, is vice president for digital practice at Edelman Public Relations. He is co-founder of the Sacramento Social Media Club and ran his first marathon last year. He and his wife, Sheri, have two daughters.

Dylan Sullivan ’97 LAW, South Lake Tahoe, CA, was recently appointed to the bench of El Dorado County as a superior court commissioner. She is also an educator and co-author of the “Parole Hearings” chapter of California Criminal Law Procedure and Practice, an annual Continuing Education of the Bar publication.

Jessica Nicholson ’98 MUS, Mill Valley, CA, began a choral music program in 2000 for the Mill Valley School District, which has grown to 450 students. The choir performed concerts at Disneyland and a San Francisco Giants game this year.

Scott Oakes ’99 MUS, Wichita, KS, has two pieces that will be featured on Music from the Americas, the newest CD by the Lieurance Woodwind Quintet. The members of the quintet serve as faculty artists at Washington State University and also as principal players in the Wichita Symphony Orchestra.

2000s

Karen O’Neil ’00 LAW, Santa Maria, CA, joined the board of directors of the University of California at Santa Barbara Economic Forecast Project. A partner in the Santa Maria firm of Kirk and Simas, she is also on the boards of several other community organizations.

Angela Rosenquist ’00 COP, ’03 BUS, Stockton, CA, is the recipient of the 2011 ATHENA Young Professional Award for her fundraising efforts for Pacific’s athletic and alumni associations. She travels extensively for her job as vice president of sales and marketing at Boboli International LLC and is a partner in a local restaurant.

Cynthia Foster Krieger ’01 COP, Walnut Creek, CA, is the head coach for Nike Running Stanford and the retail project manager for Nike Women’s Marathon in San Francisco. Last fall, she placed in the Escape from Alcatraz triathlon and is currently training for a Half Ironman and working on her MBA at Santa Clara University.

WANTED:
Class of 2003 Reunion Volunteers

Sandy Kirschenmann ’03 EDU, Sacramento, CA, is the new executive director of Drexel University’s Sacramento Center for Graduate Studies. Since 2003, Kirschenmann has been responsible for fundraising and securing grants and corporate partnerships at Los Rios Community College. She previously held senior roles in academic oversight and program management.

Peter Richardson ’03 COP, ’04 EDU, Fresno, CA, has accepted the head coach position at Pacific for the swimming program. Richardson finished a successful five-year run as head coach for Fresno Pacific University. Under his leadership, the Sunbirds earned three team national championships and 31 individual national titles, and Richardson was named NAIA National Coach of the Year in each of the past four seasons.

Becky Straw ’03 COP

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Tyler Newton ’05 COP, Pasadena, CA, has opened TNT Athletic Performance, a training center for athletes, with services such as strength and conditioning programs and in-house counseling to parents and students looking to further their athletic careers at college and beyond. Newton played basketball professionally in Australia, Austria, France and Japan.

Mary Creasey ’06 COP, Nevada City, CA, has spent the past six years working with the League of Cities. She is leaving to pursue her MBA and do some traveling.

Katie Pettibone ’06 LAW, Sacramento, CA, recently traveled to Oman on the Persian Gulf to compete in the second annual Sail Arabia, a 900-mile race along the east coast of the Arabian Peninsula from Bahrain to Muscat. She has also competed in two around-the-world races and two America’s Cups. When not sailing, Pettibone is a lobbyist for the Civil Justice Association of California.

Jonny Fisher ’07 DEN, Pullman, WA, completed a two-year Mormon mission in eastern Washington before moving permanently to the inland Northwest and taking over an existing dental practice about a year and a half ago. His practice is now expanding after moving to a new office location.

Harrison Inefuku ’07 COP, Honolulu, HI, is a recent graduate of the University of British Columbia’s dual Master of Archival Studies and Master of Library and Information Studies program. He currently serves as chair of the Society of American Archivists’ Mosaic Scholarship selection committee.

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Darin Alpert ’08 COP, San Diego, CA, is the chief operating officer of Find Me Gluten Free, a downloadable application for iPhone and Android that helps people find gluten-free restaurants, bakeries, fast food, etc. The company recently received an investment stake from Mark Cuban and his company, Naked Pizza.

Christine Bolthouse ’09 COP, Stockton, CA, is one of six teachers at the new Health Careers Academy High School in Stockton. She teaches Introduction to Health Careers and Medical Terminology.

Marco Stefani ’09 MUS, Pleasanton, CA, graduated in December 2011 from the Jacobs School of Music at Indiana University with a Master of Music degree. Stefani made his professional debut with the Stockton Opera and will perform at the Opera Theatre of St. Louis as a Gerdine Young Artist this summer.

2010s

Marie-Clare Treseder ’11 COP, Davis, CA, curated an exhibition at the Appel Gallery in Sacramento titled “Futurist Art: The Singularity and Space.” Treseder’s photography has also been published in Wired UK and The Independent.

Skylar Curtis ’11 LAW, New York, NY, has joined the Lawfare Project, a New York City-based nonprofit think tank that specializes in counter-terrorism, as a writer researcher.

Joey Gullikson ’11 COP, Sonoma, CA, competed on the U.S. Water Polo team in the Maccabi Games in Brazil this past winter.

Brandie Spencer ’11 COP, Stockton, CA, is a teacher’s aide at Civic Pride Independent Academy, as well as a hip-hop artist and DJ. He also teaches his curricula in Lincoln Unified’s Pathway to Excellence program and at places such as the Boys and Girls Club of Stockton.

Taylor Hanning ’12 LAW, Reedley, CA, is one of the founders of an online site called Jotwol that encourages free expression through poetry, song lyrics, quotes, thoughts and drawings.

IN MEMORIAM

BITTERSWEET ANNIVERSARY

March 2012 marked the 70th anniversary of the opening of Morris Chapel. The cornerstone was laid in December 1941 and the opening service was held March 17, 1942, though the formal dedication of the chapel did not occur until April 19. What is thought to be the first formal wedding held in Morris Chapel joined Dale Rose ’40 COP and Erma Akers ’36 COP on March 29, 1942. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Werner and a reception was held at the Archania fraternity house. Dale Rose passed away in 1961. Erma taught primary grades in Stockton for 32 years and later married two former Stockton mayors — Elmer R. Boss and Dean DeCarli — both of whom predeceased her. Erma (Akers) DeCarli passed away on March 18, 2011. On March 29, 2012, a memorial service was held honoring Erma’s life on the 70th anniversary of that first wedding that began a tradition for the Chapel that continues today. Hundreds of weddings, funerals, memorials and other ceremonies are held in the chapel each year, solemnizing and commemorating both the sad and the joyous moments for members of the Pacific and Stockton communities.

WALTER L. NYBERG 1922–2011

Former Pacific religious studies professor Walter Nyberg passed away on December 6, 2011, at age 89 at his home in Apts, CA.

Following military service in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946, Nyberg earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in sacred theology at Boston University School of Theology and his doctorate at New York University. He served as a Methodist minister from 1947 to 1962 before accepting a teaching position in the Religious Studies Department at University of the Pacific, also serving as department chair. He was known as a community activist and strong advocate for public school integration. He pursued additional study at the Carl Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland; the Naropa Institute in Colorado; and the Himalayan Institute in Pennsylvania, and developed innovative courses, such as: Religion and Psychology, Interpersonal Relations, Meditation East and West, and Psychology of Religion. He also maintained a private practice in Stockton as a marriage and family counselor and hypnotherapist.

Nyberg was married to Ruth Brewster Whitney for 66 years. They lived in Stockton for 46 years, where they raised their four children. The couple has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Nyberg was an avid reader and enjoyed music, dancing, singing in choral groups, traveling, volunteering in his community and spending time with family.

WHAT’S NEW?

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3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211.
### Class Notes

**Tom Chinn** ’59 LAW, 1/21/2012, Sacramento, CA, was a devoted public servant and elected official for more than two decades. Born to Chinese immigrant parents who died when he was a young boy, Chinn was raised by his 11 older siblings in San Francisco. He was an Army sergeant first class in the 11th Armored Division during World War II, fought at the Battle of the Bulge, participated in the liberation of Mauthausen concentration camp and received the Bronze Star for bravery. He earned a mechanical engineering degree from UC Berkeley in 1948 and settled in Sacramento where he earned his law degree from Pacific McGeorge in 1959, but gave up the idea of practicing law and instead climbed through the ranks of state government, eventually retiring as deputy state architect. He served on the Sacramento City Unified School District board from 1971 to 1983, including several years as president. Chinn spent nine years on the Sacramento City Council supporting economic development and business interests. An engineer by training, he studied issues thoroughly and often pressed staff for answers to detailed questions. He is remembered as one of the biggest contributors to local government from the Asian community. He and his wife, Bobbie, were married for 67 years and had four children.

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**James Darnall’** ’78, 3/24/12, Stockton, CA, was a Stockton chiropractor who dedicated decades of his life as a University of the Pacific booster, youth basketball coach and volunteer to local service clubs. A 1978 graduate who played tight end on the University’s football team and catcher on the baseball team, Darnall became an active Pacific booster as an alumnus. He was a patriot, flying to the East Coast in the aftermath of the September 11, 2001, attacks in New York to volunteer his chiropractic services to volunteers and public safety workers. Darnall also devoted much of his time as a girls’ basketball coach in Stockton. He helped coach the Stockton Mavericks youth club team and was assistant coach of the St. Mary’s High School junior varsity team. He is survived by his wife, Carrie ’78 COP, and his two daughters.
The Stagg Stadium Legacy

Almost as soon as it opened in 1950, Pacific Memorial Stadium quickly became a center for community events, sports and entertainment. The stadium was renamed Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium in 1988 to honor Pacific’s legendary head football coach from 1933 to 1946.

Construction on the stadium, modeled after the original Stanford University stadium, began in May 1950. The entire cost of $165,000 was raised through a two-month fund drive. It was completed in time for an exciting season home opener against Loyola on October 21. Loyola scored with 34 seconds remaining to upset the Tigers 35–33 before a crowd of 32,000. A few weeks later, Pacific came back with a 33–14 win against Santa Clara.

The largest crowd in stadium history was 41,607 at the Pacific-USF football game in November 1951. For 45 years, the stadium was the home of Tigers football, hosting more than a dozen games each year.

Concerts through the years featured headliners such as Chicago, The Byrds, Ten Years After, and Huey Lewis and the News. The Promise Keepers hosted a conference in 1999 that attracted more than 30,000 men. The Moonlight Classic, one of the oldest continuing Drum and Bugle Corps shows in the nation, hosted 32 annual events there. From 1998 until 2002, the stadium became the summer home of the San Francisco 49ers.

The Pacific Club was added in 1973. The $250,000 event space with its grand view of the field was a gift from then Pacific Regent and former student-athlete Alex G. Spanos ’48. Later improvements included a computerized scoreboard, improved lighting, new stairways and aluminum seating.

Use of the stadium began to decline after Pacific’s football program was eliminated in 1995. Community use of the stadium further declined as new arenas and community event spaces were built in the area offering more modern conveniences and facilities, and high schools that once used Stagg Stadium for football programs and graduations began to build facilities of their own.

In recent years, the stadium has been used primarily by Pacific women’s soccer for games and practices.

In February, the University announced Stagg Stadium would close to conduct a feasibility study to evaluate needed repairs, upgrades and changes required to modernize the facility. The study is expected to be completed later this summer.

What’s your favorite Stagg Stadium moment?
Share it with us at pacificreview@pacific.edu.

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