As I reflect on my fourteen years at Pacific, I feel exceedingly grateful for the opportunity to have led such a distinctive and vibrant university and to know so many of its wonderful people. Indeed, many students, faculty, staff, and alumni consistently say it was the strong sense of community that attracted them to this University. As a new president, I was also struck by the stories of alumni, who maintained strong relationships with faculty years after graduation, and whose lives continue to bring distinction and honor to Pacific. I am thankful for the opportunity to know many of these alumni as well as the many friends who have adopted Pacific. Without the generous support of so many alumni and friends, much of what we have accomplished at Pacific would not have been possible.

I am grateful for the support of the Board of Regents. They have asked me to continue, as President Emeritus, assisting Pacific in specific key areas. I am grateful for the opportunity to work with a talented cabinet, with many inspiring academic leaders, and with people who make a difference on all three campuses.

I am grateful that I could leave my mark on so many programs and initiatives — the strong integration of liberal arts and professional education, the Brubeck Institute, the growth in international enrollment, experiential learning, the development of whole student education and leadership programs, the invigoration of campus recreation, the emotional intelligence initiative, and the Powell Scholars. I am grateful that Pacific makes a significant difference in the lives of students.

Shortly, another new president will have the honor of beginning to develop relationships with our amazing Pacific people. I congratulate Dr. Pamela Eibeck, Dean of the College of Engineering of Texas Tech University, on her appointment as Pacific’s next President. I am confident that, with your support, Pacific will continue to advance toward an even greater future. As a place of community and responsible leadership, Pacific will continue to emerge as the West’s most distinctive, student-centered national university.
Feedback

Thank you for sharing your thoughts and memories. More letters are online at www.Pacific.edu/PacificReview.

Interview with President DeRosa, Winter 2009

Thank you President DeRosa

After finishing my undergraduate degree, I moved to Seattle to work on my PhD at the University of Washington. As part of my funding for graduate school, I was a teaching assistant. After two quarters, I was offered the chance to teach my own class. I tried to emulate my favorite professors at Pacific.

Four years later, I still strive to be as passionate as Dr. Peter Meyer, as personable as Dr. Sharmila King and as adaptable as Dr. Bill Herrin. Each quarter I am amazed at the comments on my student evaluations: gratitude for learning the students’ names, taking the time to show how the course topics apply to the real world, etc. I never expected to receive credit for what I consider to be the basics! I realize that these are the basics of a student-centered education, which isn’t found just anywhere.

Thank you for creating an environment that welcomes first-generation college students and gives them a chance to succeed. I feel so fortunate that the school matched my CalGrant; this gave me a chance to attend college, a dream that I had since I was six years old. Thank you for hiring faculty who love to teach and enjoy interacting with students. I will spend the rest of my career trying to be just like them.

— Laura Berlinghieri ’04

Pacific Alumni Reunion

Play it again… Piano Reunion 2009

I cannot let the Piano Reunion go by without passing on some of the memories from the long ago past. I lived at Tau Kappa Kappa. My piano instructor was John Gilchrist Elliot (wonderful!) and theory teacher J. Russell Bodley (again wonderful!).

My roommate was engaged to Dave Brubeck’s best buddy, so our house was full of fabulous improvisations, since Dave spent many hours there. He and Crawford Gates (another genius) were in my composition class. Can you imagine how the others of us could compete with them? Even dear Russ Bodley — a great jazz talent — had no comments after they played our simple class assignments. Truly a memorable experience! Thanks Pacific for a fine beginning.

— Melba (Loyd) Rauber ’41

“Pacific Remembers,” Summer 2008

Remember Dr. Persels

I was touched by the thoughtful tribute to three memorable faculty in “Pacific Remembers.” I took classes from Dr. Sy Kahn, acted in plays he directed and was a member of the 1974 European Tour. I was saddened to learn of his passing.

I was surprised to find no mention of professor Dr. Darrell Persels, who passed away Dec. 18, 2007. Darrell was everyone’s absolute favorite drama professor. His specialty was technical theater. I was a part of the 1974 season at Fallon House, Pacific’s summer theater experience in Columbia, Calif., where we staged six shows in eight weeks. Darrell worked his magic to keep our troupe focused, supportive and cheerful.

He was warm and showed a sincere interest in his students. His charming sense of humor infused everything he did. He loved theater, his work, his students, and we loved him.

— Linda Weber ’76

“L.U.V. Story,” Winter 2009

All You Need is L.U.V.

I read with interest “L.U.V. Story” on the start of the Let Us Vote campaign. At the time, I was the Pacifican feature editor who wrote the article “All You Need is L.U.V.”

The memories caused me to pull out old copies of the Pacifican from that time. They told of campus visits by Angela Davis and Abbie Hoffman, Paul Ehrlich, Edward Teller, Charles Garry, William F. Buckley, Allen Ginsberg, José Feliciano and Buffalo Springfield, to name a few.

It was a time of change and a time of hope. Much has happened in this country and in the lives of Pacific alumni since 1969. I am reminded of Robert Louis Stevenson’s words, “Don’t judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds that you plant.” I believe that Pacific helped us plant well.

— Leah R. Reich ’70

Correction: In the winter issue, Jennifer Joines’ graduation year was incorrectly listed as ’93. It should have been ’03.

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PAMALA A. EIBECK
Named Next Pacific President

Pamela A. Eibeck, dean of the College of Engineering and professor of mechanical engineering at Texas Tech University, has been selected as the 24th President of University of the Pacific, the sixth since Pacific moved to Stockton and the University’s first woman President.

“Pam Eibeck is a distinguished scholar and a proven administrator, with the leadership ability to continue Pacific on the upward trajectory established by President DeRosa,” said Tom Zuckerman, chair of the Board of Regents. “She earned the admiration of the Board with her energy, her stellar administrative track record, and her interest in community engagement.”

As dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering at Texas Tech, Eibeck has responsibility for eight academic departments, 33 degree programs and a $55 million budget. The college has 4,400 students, 156 faculty and five research centers. With an endowment of $57 million, $16.5 million in research funding and 18 endowed chairs, Texas Tech’s engineering school is perennially ranked in the top 100 by U.S. News & World Report. It also is one of the nation’s largest engineering colleges.

“It is an honor and a privilege to be asked to serve as the next president of University of the Pacific,” said Eibeck. “It is also humbling to follow such a great leader as Don DeRosa, who has worked with Pacific faculty, staff and alumni to create an exceptional, student-centered university. I look forward to joining the dynamic Pacific community and working together toward ever greater heights of excellence.”

Eibeck received her bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering from Stanford University. Previously, she was on the faculty at the University of California at Berkeley and at Northern Arizona University, where she was chair of mechanical engineering and later served as director of the honors program and vice provost for undergraduate studies. She was named dean of the College of Engineering at Texas Tech in 2004.

Eibeck became a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 2008. She received the Distinguished Engineering Educator Award from the Society of Women Engineers in 1996 and the Boeing Outstanding Educator Award in 1999.

Her husband, William D. Jeffery, is a law professor and a native Californian. They have four children. Eibeck will begin her appointment at Pacific on July 1, 2009.
 Provost Philip Gilbertson announced in January that he will retire June 30, 2010. Gilbertson was appointed by President DeRosa six months into his presidency and is the first provost ever at Pacific.

Gilbertson orchestrated the development of the vision and priorities of the University, a strategic planning process, and distinctive academic programs. He oversaw an increase in school collaborations, improved professional and graduate education and assisted in the successful completion of a major fundraising campaign. He improved campus governance, developed new offices of planning and research, grants and contracts, learning assessment, faculty development and diversity; and developed a mature information technology system. He championed an experiential learning guarantee for all undergraduates, increased the diversity of faculty and students, expanded community partnerships and improved academic facilities.

Recently, Gilbertson led initiatives to increase Pacific’s international engagement in China, East Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, and to promote innovation in the University through creative partnerships outside of higher education. He and his wife, Carole, will continue to reside in Stockton.

**AWARDS AND ACCOLADES**

*Sakena Yacoobi Awarded Leadership Prize*

Sakena Yacoobi ’77, founder of the Afghan Institute of Learning, was selected by Claremont McKenna College and the Kravis Leadership Institute to receive the fourth annual Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership. The Kravis Prize, which carries a $250,000 award designated to the honoree’s organization, recognizes extraordinary leadership in the nonprofit sector. Yacoobi founded the Afghan Institute of Learning in 1995 while working in Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan. Each year, the Afghan Institute of Learning provides an estimated 350,000 women and children with access to education and healthcare.

Yacoobi has spent the last 28 years providing education, training, and healthcare services to women and children in Afghanistan and Pakistan. “We are pleased and proud to recognize and celebrate the significant and inspirational work being done by Dr. Yacoobi and the Afghan Institute of Learning,” said Mr. Kravis. The Prize was presented to Dr. Yacoobi on March 31 in New York City.

**GROUNDBREAKING EXPERIENCE**

*Chambers Technology Center*

Construction of the John T. Chambers Technology Center formally kicked off with a groundbreaking ceremony on April 24. The Center will provide cutting-edge computing and technology facilities for superior teaching, learning and research, and will support the launch of the new Master of Science in Engineering Science. With classrooms, meeting rooms, a study area and seven labs, it will serve as a catalyst for the advancement of regional, national and international technology collaboration and economic development.

The new center will also become Pacific’s second green building, with LEED certification. The $12 million, 23,500 square-foot facility is expected to be ready for fall 2010.
**NEW FACES**

Two New Regents Appointed to Board

**Ronald D. Cordes,** co-chairman of Genworth Financial Wealth Management, was appointed to the Pacific Board of Regents in January. Cordes chairs the Cordes Family Foundation and the Advisory Council for Pacific’s Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship. He also serves on the board of directors for the Oakland Boys & Girls Club and the East Bay Community Foundation in Oakland, and is a trustee of the Oakland Rotary Endowment.

**Naka “Nick” Ushijima ’88** was also appointed to the Board of Regents in January. Ushijima is a graduate of the Eberhardt School of Business. As a student, he participated in men’s golf and served as an admissions volunteer.

Ushijima is chairman and CEO of Susquehanna Corporation, a real estate investment company located in Japan that he founded with American investors. Previously, Ushijima and his wife, Heidi ’95, co-owned Ushijima Trade Advisors Ltd., specializing in business consulting between the U.S. and Japan. His previous business experience includes serving as CFO and Senior Vice President for his father’s business, Ushijima Kosan, and NKS Americas (a Sumitomo group of companies).

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**ELIZABETH GRIEGO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NASPA**

NASPA — Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education announced Pacific Vice President for Student Life Elizabeth Griego as its newly elected president at its annual conference in Seattle in March.

Griego has held various leadership positions within NASPA, including Region VI National Vice President, chair of the Northern California Executive Committee, and coordinator of the Region VI Women’s Network.

Griego will be the second administrator from Pacific to serve in the position. Judy Chambers, former Vice President for Student Life, served as NASPA president from 1987 to 1988. Pacific is the only university to have two women serve as NASPA presidents. NASPA’s membership includes professionals working within all areas of student life and has more than 11,000 members at 1,400 campuses, representing 29 countries.

During the conference, the organization also presented President Donald V. DeRosa with the 2009 NASPA President’s Award, the organization’s highest recognition for college and university presidents. Pacific’s Division of Student Life is one of six nationwide that was featured in a video on student affairs best practices at the conference. The film featured Pacific’s First Year Experience program, including Pacific’s orientation programs, Mountain-Ocean-Valley Experience (MOVE), Reach Out Pacific day of service to the Stockton community and the freshman year Pacific seminars.

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**DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL COMPETENCE**

Dr. Craig Seal, assistant professor of Business Administration at Niagara University, has been appointed after a nationwide search to direct Pacific’s newly established Center for Social and Emotional Competence.

He will begin June 1. Seal completed his doctorate at George Washington University, where his dissertation topic was “Emotional Intelligence: An Exploratory Study of Emotional Ability as a Moderator between Emotional Competency and Performance Outcomes.” He has published and presented on social and emotional competence and last year received a teaching excellence award at Niagara University.
STACKING THE DECK
Pacific Pharmacists Set an Example of Leadership

Staff, faculty, alumni and students of Pacific’s Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences demonstrated the leadership the University provides to the pharmacy profession at the California Pharmacists Association annual meeting in February. Former faculty member Jeff Goad is the Association president. The president-elect is Eric Gupta ‘00, Assistant Dean Nancy DeGuire ‘89 is speaker, the parliamentarian is Mike Pastrick ‘73, Ken Scott ‘78 is treasurer and Jarrod Mills ‘06 is speaker-elect.

Eric Gupta was also recognized at the event as the New Practitioner of the Year, Dana Nelson ‘71 as the Innovative Pharmacist of the Year and Professor Chet Yee as the winner of the Bowl of Hygeia Award in recognition of outstanding involvement in and outside of the profession. The San Joaquin Pharmacists Association received a Chapter of Excellence award and Chris Woo ‘88 won the No. 1 Club recognition. LeAnne Piche ’09 participated in the Statewide Patient Counseling Competition and advanced to the national level. Andrea Pangilinan ’10 took home the prestigious Robert C. Johnson Scholarship Award. Also through the efforts of Pacific students, the University had the largest donation, more than $2,000, for the Pharmacy Foundation’s “Strike out Against Medication Errors” campaign.

NEWMAKERS
Gavin Newsom visits campus

San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom’s exploratory campaign for governor sponsored a town hall meeting at Pacific on February 12. Prior to the packed, two-hour meeting, Newsom engaged in a discussion with political science students and faculty.

PACIFIC HONORED FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

For the second year in a row, the Corporation for National and Community Service named University of the Pacific to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for exemplary service efforts and service to America’s communities.

Launched in 2006, the Community Service Honor Roll is the highest federal recognition a school can achieve for its commitment to service-learning and civic engagement. Honorees for the award were chosen based on such factors as scope and innovation of service projects, percentage of student participation in service activities, incentives for service and the extent to which the school offers academic service-learning courses.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY HELPS UNDERSERVED CHILDREN

Volunteers from Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry provided oral health screenings, treatment and education to underserved children in San Francisco during a Give Kids a Smile event in February. Through hands-on, interactive education, the children learned about proper diet and nutrition as well as brushing and flossing.

During the outreach project held at Rosa Parks Elementary School in San Francisco’s Western Addition neighborhood, volunteer staff members and Dental Auxiliary Utilization instructors from the school’s pediatric dentistry clinic screened more than 130 children and three dozen children received fluoride varnishes.
TOWARD DENTAL EXCELLENCE IN EGYPT

Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry has entered into a collaborative agreement with the Faculty of Dentistry at Pharos University in Alexandria, Egypt. Dental educators from Pharos University, the Consul of Egypt, Yasser Abed, and Samantha Stephen, dental director of the San Francisco Department of Public Health, attended the agreement-signing ceremony between Pacific Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo Jr., and Dr. Tarek Mahmoud Ali, dean of the Faculty of Dentistry at Pharos, on February 3 at the dental school in San Francisco.

With this collaboration, the schools hope to foster academic and professional exchange and help Pharos achieve an international standard of excellence in undergraduate dental education.

MOOT POINTS

Pacific McGeorge Wins Major Event

Pacific McGeorge students Allysia Holland ’09 and Preston Morgan ’09 made the law school’s first trip to the Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition a memorable one, taking first place in the West Regional of the Intellectual Property Law tournament.

Jeff Schaff ’09 and Alan Donato ’09 advanced to the Texas Young Lawyers Association (TYLA) National Trial Competition championship with a final-round victory over UC Davis at the TYLA Northern California Regional. Pacific McGeorge will be sending a team to the national finals of the most prestigious mock trial event in the country for the second year in a row and the third time in the last four years.

At the Niagara International Moot Court Competition held in Toronto, Canada, the law school entry finished second against stiff competition and walked off with several team awards. Miranda Carroll ’09, Devi Kumar ’09, Sandeep Vishwa ’09 and Yury Kolesnikov ’09 comprised the runner-up team.

NEW DEAN FOR CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Giulio Maria Ongaro, associate dean for faculty affairs and a professor of musicology at the Flora L. Thornton School of Music at the University of Southern California, has been appointed the new dean of Pacific’s Conservatory of Music. He will take over the position from Interim Dean Bill Hipp in July.

Ongaro, a native of Venice, Italy, has a bachelor’s degree in flute performance from the University of Iowa and master’s and doctoral degrees in musicology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has held teaching positions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Delaware and USC. He was the first director of faculty affairs at the Thornton School at USC from 2000 to 2004 when he was promoted to associate dean for faculty affairs. He serves on a wide variety of university committees at USC. For the past year he has served as the faculty master at USC’s Parkside International Residential College.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Giulio Maria Ongaro

Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo Jr. and Dr. Tarek Mahmoud Ali
Professor Don Floriddia

Headed for Hall of Fame

Professor and Associate Dean Don Floriddia ’71 will be inducted into the California Pharmacists Association Hall of Fame in November. Floriddia has been the associate dean for Professional and Student Affairs in the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences for the past eight years. Beginning as a part-time instructor in 1968, Floriddia has been an educator and mentor of Pacific pharmacy students for more than 40 years.

Floriddia has received numerous honors and awards, including Outstanding Educator of America, California Pharmacists Association Pharmacist of the Year and Fellow of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He has twice received the Merck Sharp and Dohme Pharmacist Achievement Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Profession of Pharmacy.

In 2001, Floriddia was invited by the Commission for Academic Accreditation of the Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research for the United Arab Emirates to review the programs at Ajman University of Sciences and Technology. He established the first centralized nuclear pharmacy in the state of California, authoring regulations which govern centralized nuclear pharmacy operations.

He has served in many professional organizations, including the Board of Trustees of the California Pharmacists Association, where he has held virtually every office from District Trustee to President. Floriddia has served as faculty advisor for Pacific’s chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association Academy of Students of Pharmacy, Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity and Phi Lambda Sigma. Under his leadership, the student organizations have achieved national and state recognition.

MULTIPLYING THE FUN

Math Steeplechase Challenges Local Children

The Benerd School of Education’s Math Steeplechase is in its fifth year. The day-long event groups together fourth and fifth graders from San Joaquin County schools to solve complex math problems in 10 minutes or less. The students are given objects such as jellybeans and jars, stacks of odd-shaped blocks, long pieces of string and other objects and are required to use math to solve problems using the items.

The event is hosted by the Math and Science Education Club and coordinated by Professor Gregory Potter. The problems utilize all aspects of math, require critical thinking and use elements of geometry, algebra and complex word problems.

Each school that participates receives a trophy for its top fourth and fifth grade teams. Trophies also are awarded for the school with the highest scores. This year’s event, on April 3, was the biggest yet, with five schools participating.

PROFESSOR CAROLINE COX

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Pacific history professor Caroline Cox has been awarded a research fellowship by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. Cox will conduct research at the library of the New York Historical Society toward her book, “Boy Soldiers: War and Society in the American Revolution.”

The Gilder Lehrman Institute awards short-term fellowships to conduct work in archives in New York City. The Institute promotes the study and love of American history, serving teachers, students, scholars and the general public.
THE COMPLETE “TIME OUT”
Brubeck Festival 2009

The year 2009 marked the 50th anniversary of Dave Brubeck ’42’s landmark jazz album “Time Out.” At the featured concert on April 3, the Dave Brubeck Quartet played the entire album for the first time since its recording in 1959. Dave’s son Darius Brubeck stepped in for Dave at the concert after Dave was hospitalized briefly due to a viral infection. The evening began with a performance of Dave and Iola Brubeck’s choral and orchestral work “Earth Is Our Mother.”

The Festival, which began with the annual “Jazz on the Mile” event, also included a concert by the Gerald Clayton Trio, an academic symposium and a concert lecture, “1959: The Beginning of Beyond,” about the revolutionary jazz albums produced that year. The Stockton Symphony premiered a new orchestral work by Dave and his son Chris called “Ansel Adams: America.” Adams’ breathtaking landscapes were projected above the orchestra as it played music composed specifically for the images.

PHILIPPINE EXPERIENCE
Fulbright Scholar Brings Manila to Pacific

Professor Don Amorsolo served as a Fulbright Scholar in Residence at Pacific for the 2008–09 school year. Amorsolo is a professor of painting and chair of the Department of Fine Arts and Interior Design at St. Scholastica’s College in Manila, Philippines.

Throughout the year, he served as a guest lecturer in Pacific’s Department of Visual Arts and offered critiques for photography classes and seminar students in studio art. He was actively involved in community outreach with Stockton’s Little Manila Foundation and Kilusan, Pacific’s Filipino student organization. “Bridges,” a special exhibition and reception on April 30, featured paintings Amorsolo completed during his time at Pacific and recognized his contribution to the University and the community this past year.

Amorsolo donated a three-panel painting called “Meditation” to the University and a two-panel painting, “Kinship,” to the Department of Visual Arts.
BIOFEST CELEBRATION

Celebrating the first year of the new Biological Sciences Center, Biofest, held May 2, included the annual Pacific Undergraduate Research and Creativity Conference, tours of the Biological Sciences Center and a lecture by Jared Diamond, scientist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author of “Guns, Germs and Steel.”

Diamond met with students for a question-and-answer session prior to giving a public lecture in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Diamond, a professor of geography and physiology at UCLA, is an evolutionary biologist. His informative and engaging lecture focused on the topic of his best-selling book “Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed.”

PACIFIC CELEBRATES
Asian-Pacific Islander Heritage and Culture

Internationally renowned poet Li-Young Lee performed a reading of his works in April highlighting Pacific’s Asian Pacific Islander Month celebration. Lee’s four award-winning books of poetry are “Behind My Eyes,” “Book of My Nights,” “The City in Which I Love You,” and “Rose.” His 1995 memoir, “The Winged Seed: A Remembrance,” garnered an American Book Award.

Other highlights of the celebration included a screening of the documentary “Sentenced Home,” an Asian-Pacific Islander Community Forum led by State Senator Leland Yee, and a youth summit. The all-day summit included workshops on empowerment, self-assessment, and college admissions and financial aid, and offered opportunities for networking and mentoring with peers, college students, business professionals and community leaders.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH FEATURES

ACTOR DANNY GLOVER

Actor and human rights activist Danny Glover headlined this year’s Black History Month celebration at Pacific. Glover and long-time friend and actor Felix Justice packed Faye Spanos Concert Hall for “An Evening with Langston and Martin,” a two-man play consisting of dramatic readings from Martin Luther King Jr. and poet Langston Hughes. The actors responded to questions following the performance.

The annual GospelFest concert featured acclaimed singer Marvin Sapp. Sapp’s best-known hit single “Never Would Have Made It” became the longest-running No. 1 gospel single in Billboard’s history.

Other events during the month of February included a poetry reading by acclaimed Los Angeles poet Wanda Coleman, a film festival, a comedy show, a black heritage festival and a high school conference. This year’s theme was Kuumba, a Kwanzaa tenet that means to do as much as we can, in the way we can, to leave our community better than we inherited it.
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Celebrating Alumni Achievement

BY CORRIE MARTIN

The Pacific Alumni Association's 50th Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Ceremony in November marked a half century of honoring Pacific's esteemed alumni and the inauguration of a new award recognizing the contributions of individuals who are Tigers in deed.

“The DeRosas have laid the foundation for the next chapter of Pacific rising in the future.”

— Sydney Young '85

“In Gratitude”
Artist Nina Hayashi, wife of alumnus Randy Hayashi '85 COP, '88 DENT, created this collage using the University seal, acrylic paints, handmade paper and pages from a vintage Japanese story book. The artist presented the work to Don and Karen DeRosa on behalf of the Board of Directors in gratitude for their support of the Alumni Association throughout their tenure.
Honorary Alumni Award —
Don and Karen DeRosa

This is the highest honor that the Pacific Alumni Association can present to someone who did not attend University of the Pacific. The award recognizes individuals who, through their leadership, personal involvement and support, have contributed significantly to the advancement of the University. Under the DeRosas’ leadership, the University has increased student enrollment and expanded campus facilities for teaching, housing and student life. President DeRosa has also been instrumental in the growth of the Pacific Alumni Association and in increasing alumni volunteer leadership across the University.

Said alumna Sydney Young ’85, a past president of the Pacific Alumni Association: “Because of Don and Karen, we as alumni walk a little taller and more proudly, and hold our degree with greater value. They have laid the foundation for the next chapter of Pacific rising in the future.”

Medallion of Excellence —
Dianne Philibosian ’68

Dr. Dianne Philibosian ’68 COP became the eighth person in Pacific’s history to be awarded the Medallion of Excellence by the Pacific Alumni Association. The Medallion of Excellence Award honors alumni who are faculty, staff or regents who have exhibited outstanding and exceptional service to the University. Philibosian was recognized for elevating Pacific as an institution and for raising the bar of volunteer leadership through personal example. In addition to her service on the Board of Regents, including four years as its chair, Philibosian has served on the Campaign Committee for the College, as a member of the National Campaign Steering Committee, as Pacific Club chair, member and vice president of the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors, and as chair of the Alumni Panel for the National Commission.

Distinguished Alumni Award for Professional Service —
Robert “Bob” D. Sweet Jr. ’59

“Pacific opened a whole new world to me.”
— Bob Sweet Jr. ’59

Robert “Bob” D. Sweet Jr. ’59 BUS joined the pantheon of alumni who have achieved notable success in their professional fields. Creative Pultrusions, Inc., which Sweet founded in 1972, is a world leader in the production of fiber-reinforced composites used in the defense, aerospace, transportation, construction, and electrical and consumer industries. Sweet, who was struck with polio when he was 15, initially chose Pacific because the campus was walkable and navigable, being only four square blocks at the time. He said, while Pacific may have been physically small, “it opened a whole new world to me, including teaching me lessons and forging friendships that have lasted for a lifetime.”
Distinguished Alumni Award for Public Service — Edna DeVore ’67

Edna DeVore ’67 RAY had a childhood love for nature that led to the study of astronomy and an illustrious career dedicated to science education. DeVore is the deputy chief executive officer and director of education and outreach at the SETI Institute in Mountain View, Calif. An advocate of science education (read her monthly column for SETI at space.com), she champions programs that encourage girls to pursue the sciences. DeVore said, “My childhood on a cattle ranch nurtured my love of the natural world and curiosity about how things work, and my experiences at Raymond College laid the foundation for my career in science education. I’m pleased to be a member of the Pacific community.”

“My experiences at Raymond College laid the foundation for my career in science education.” — Edna DeVore ’67

Distinguished Alumni Award for Volunteer Service — Sharon Williams ’65

“Nothing makes me happier than when I see people... get back on their feet.” — Sharon Williams ’65

As the executive director of JobTrain, Sharon Williams ’65 COP was instrumental in developing a small non-profit organization into an acclaimed vocational training and placement institution serving 5,000 clients annually. Williams is a leader in addressing the interrelated issues of poverty, homelessness and hopelessness. Williams’ work with JobTrain is only one example of her dedication to improving the lives of others. “I believe in the potential and dignity of every person,” she said. “Nothing makes me happier than when I see people who are down on their luck get back on their feet and feel hopeful again.”

Outstanding Young Alumni — Elissa Lumley ’97

Director of Business Communication for Vogue and Men’s Vogue magazines, Elissa Lumley ’97 COP started out as a pre-pharmacy major at Pacific. “I stumbled into the liberal arts arena when I signed up for an elective writing class,” she said. Her professor encouraged her to pursue writing. Eventually, she would serve as news editor of the Pacifican and switch majors to communication. In the decade or so since graduating from Pacific, Elissa has worked in publicity at CNN and international communications at Fleishman-Hillard. Conde Nast publications, a company that publishes one of the most recognizable magazine portfolios in the industry, including Vogue, recognized her as Vogue Marketer of the Year for 2006.
A Half Century of Honor

The first Distinguished Alumni Award was given in 1956 to Rockwell Hunt 1890, 1892 COP, historian and author of “The History of College of the Pacific.” Since then, 164 alumni, 2 honorary alumni and 22 families, coming from all walks of life and with service and careers spanning the globe, have been recognized for their contributions and achievement.

The Distinguished University Service Award was added in 1962, and recognition of an Outstanding Pacific Family began in 1964. The designations for Distinguished Public Service and Distinguished Professional Service were added in 1976. In 1984, the Association began recognizing Outstanding Young Alumni who graduated from Pacific in the previous 15 years, and the award for Distinguished Volunteer Service was added in 1992.

Three special awards for exceptional service have been instituted. The Medallion of Excellence for exceptional service to the University, first conferred on the late Robert T. Monagan ’42, has only been bestowed upon eight alumni since its inception. Created in 1996, the President’s Award, honoring alumni who have made exceptional contributions to the Pacific Alumni Association, has only been given twice. The Distinguished Honorary Alumni Award conferred upon President Don and Karen DeRosa and instituted at the 2008 Awards Ceremony recognizes individuals who did not attend Pacific, but whose leadership, personal involvement and support have contributed significantly to the advancement of the University.

A Gallery of Distinguished Alumni can be accessed on the Alumni website at www.PacificAlumni.org/Awards.

Outstanding Family Award — The Hull Family

The Hulls have made education, as well as connections to Pacific, a truly ‘family affair.’ The 75-year, three-generation legacy begins with Wesley Hull ’37 and Ruth Barnes ’38, who met as students in the Conservatory of Music. Wesley joined Omega Phi and Ruth was a celebrated pianist and cellist. The two fell in love at Pacific, married and raised five children who shared their passion for education. Three of their five children attended Pacific at some point, including eldest son, Terry Hull ’62, ’72 COP, ’74 E DU, who married his college sweetheart, Sharon “Sheri” (Sharp) Hull ’62 COP. Sheri’s brother, Harry Sharp ’59 COP, was a champion debater and a member of Archania at Pacific, and went on to earn his PhD and serve as a Dean at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Terry and Sheri’s daughter Kelle Hull, a third-generation Pacific graduate, earned her special education credential from the Benerd School of Education in 1993. Ruth’s second husband, Lou Sandine ’38 COP, is Pacific’s oldest living former student body president and served as processional leader at commencement ceremonies on May 16. Family members who have contributed so much to campus life in the areas of athletics, forensics and student government, have continued as alumni to be significant donors to the University.
This article is the second in a series commemorating the service of University of the Pacific’s transformative President, Donald V. DeRosa, who will retire at the end of June. The first part explored how Dr. DeRosa’s educational philosophy evolved and how it has been implemented at Pacific.
On a sunny, breezy October day, a suit-clad crowd packed the courtyard of the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center to dedicate the gleaming new hub of student life.

At this moment, University of the Pacific could hardly have seemed stronger: Even the tiny tiger-striped moths fluttering through the crowd seemed symbolic. It was a banner day for the University and for its twenty-third president, Donald V. DeRosa.

DeRosa became Pacific’s president in 1995 and will retire in June 2009. His accomplishments stand as hallmarks of a remarkable and transformative fourteen-year tenure. The University Center and the new Biological Sciences Center are the most recent additions to the more than $200 million invested in new construction and renovation on all three campuses.

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In addition, his leadership has brought about record growth in student enrollment and in the university’s endowment, which has tripled during his tenure with the success of a recent fundraising campaign and wise investment. He has instigated a visionary initiative in social and emotional intelligence and brought strong leadership in whole-student learning and student life, for which he was recently honored with the prestigious 2009 NASPA (Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education) President’s Award. He has led the creation of distinguished programs and institutes like the Brubeck Institute, and brought about an increase in community spirit and shared governance across Pacific’s diverse campuses and programs.

What Pacific’s students, alumni, and other community members might not realize is how much of that impact was directly inspired by DeRosa’s personal history. His achievements at the University represent not just the peak of a distinguished career, but also the natural outgrowth of his upbringing, and the educational philosophy he developed as a result. DeRosa’s path was not unlike those of Pacific’s many first-generation college students. He is the child of second-generation Americans, the first in his family to go to college, a man who worked summer jobs to stay in school and benefited from encouraging mentors. His emphasis on fostering student life, mentorship, and access to education has been strongly influenced by his own experience.

DeRosa’s parents, though born in the United States, spent a portion of their childhood in Italy. “When he was 16, my dad was given the choice of remaining in Italy or coming to the United States, because his father could no longer afford to send him to school,” DeRosa recounts. “He made the brave choice to leave Italy, knowing that the real opportunity might come for his children and his children’s children.”

That opportunity was one that DeRosa’s parents made sure he understood as he was growing up in working-class Eastchester, New York. “My parents always emphasized that I could be anything that I wanted to be,” he says. “Today, I think I more fully appreciate that message.”

They also stressed their patriotism and pride in the United States. “My father talked about the incredible feeling that he had when he saw the Statue of Liberty,” DeRosa says. “We’d take the nickel ferry from the Battery out to Staten Island to see relatives, and he would always get emotional when he would look at ‘the Lady,’ as he called it. He believed in the values of this country.”

Preeminent among those values was education, something both of DeRosa’s parents exulted. “When the opportunity for college came along, my mother encouraged me not to remain in Eastchester,” DeRosa recalls, smiling as he thinks of his mother, Jeanne, who is 101. Last fall, she made the trip to Stockton for the dedication of the DeRosa University Center. “My mother was one who always wanted me to stretch myself beyond where I was.”
Going away to American International College in Springfield, Mass., was, indeed, a stretch. He had grown up in a small, tight-knit community, with friends living in the same modest apartment building his family occupied, and attending the same public schools. It was also a financial stretch, though that was nothing new: he had been working at various jobs, from delivering papers to bussing tables, since the age of 14. “During college, I always had summer and Christmas holiday jobs, but the best was working in the post office delivering mail in Scarsdale, New York, at Christmas,” he says. “The tips were very good — people were very generous.”

A modest baseball scholarship also helped defray costs. Baseball had been part of DeRosa’s all-American boyhood, and his team remains the Yankees. “I probably saw my first baseball game in 1946 or 1947,” he says. “My father and I took two buses and a subway. I remember vividly sitting in the 75-cent seats and being thrilled because I got to see Joe DiMaggio play.”

As DeRosa became older, he played the game and eventually was awarded a scholarship. “I was a pitcher,” says DeRosa, flexing his wrist to mimic a throwing movement. His best pitch? “It was a kind of cut fast ball — though they weren’t called that then.”

DeRosa’s commitment to student-centered learning developed not just thanks to his early experience, but also over a long and distinguished career in teaching and administration; he also credits his wife, Karen, with helping him to see the crucial importance of student life. After graduate school at Kent State, DeRosa taught for 16 years at Bowling Green State University — a time of professional success and personal satisfaction. He and his first wife had three children, Carol, Joseph and Lauren, all of whom now live in North Carolina. He was nominated for teaching awards, became chair of the psychology department and met his wife, Karen, who was then working as an administrator in Student Life at Bowling Green. He accepted a prestigious American Council on Education Fellowship at the University of California at San Diego in 1984–85.

“Bowling Green or La Jolla? Bowling Green. … La Jolla. It was an easy choice,” DeRosa says, with a laugh. “Karen encouraged me to take the fellowship. She encouraged me to think about doing things beyond what I was doing at that time.”

After the fellowship, DeRosa entered administration at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, becoming dean of the graduate school and eventually provost, before moving to Pacific as president in 1995. The couple’s two sons, Michael and David, were born in North Carolina.

DeRosa stresses that the successful blending of the DeRosa family, as well as the success of his own career, is the product of a true partnership with Karen. “Karen’s the glue that holds us together,” he says. “Beyond that, there have been so many times I wanted to talk to somebody about a matter that I was dealing with at the University, and I could always talk to Karen and gain some new insight. She feels as passionate about Pacific as I do.”

That strong passion for Pacific, its mission, and its students has been evident throughout DeRosa’s presidency. Although Pacific has long enjoyed a strong reputation, when DeRosa arrived at the University in 1995 it was faced with distinct challenges. “There was never a question of the quality of the education,” DeRosa recalls. “But we had not been able
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Pacific launches the Matching Cal Grant Program, a first in California.

San Francisco opens its first green building, the Biocenter.


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The Seamount Pollard Art Center and the Gonsalves Center open.

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Pacific celebrates its Sesquicentennial.

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Pacific receives a gift of $33 million from the Thomas | Long Foundations. The pharmacy school is named the Thomas | Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

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Coastal Marshes Research

Anne Fisher ’09 immersed herself last summer in field research at Bodega Bay, about 60 miles northwest of San Francisco. For two months, the Petaluma native studied the bay and how land-use changes affect its environment. In particular, she studied the environmental impact that a roadway had on coastal marshes in the area.

“It was a great experience,” says Fisher, an earth and environmental sciences major. “It was the first time that I was able to take a project and make it my own from start to finish.”

Funded mostly by a grant through the Pacific Fund, her research involved taking samples from the marshes and studying them at the Bodega Marine Laboratory run by UC Davis. Working under the guidance of Pacific Professor Laura Rademacher, Fisher looked at the amount of organic sediment being deposited in the marshes, such as dead plants brought in by the tide, and the mixing of salt water and fresh water.

Fisher says her research project has been an invaluable experience. “It’s made me feel more passionate about my classes,” she says. “I realize now that you’re not just learning something to be tested on. You’re learning to be able to make practical applications. You can really make a difference in the world.”

Fisher presented her findings on campus at the Pacific Undergraduate Research and Creativity Conference in April and at a Geological Society of America regional conference in British Columbia, Canada in May.

Once she graduates, Fisher would like to work at a national park to study water resources. She is also considering graduate school.
Music Artists' Rights

In February, Bryce McLaughlin ’11 was able to organize a workshop that explored the legal rights of music artists. Supported by the Pacific Fund, the event allowed the 20-year-old to research entertainment law, a career field he hopes to enter. The Artist Rights Workshop attracted nearly 80 people, including students, faculty members, local residents and musicians. It featured Michael Aczon, one of the country’s leading entertainment lawyers, as its keynote speaker.

The preparation for the event — researching contracts, royalties and copyright law and talking in depth with Aczon — was exciting and gratifying, McLaughlin says. Business Law Professor Thomas Brierton and Music Management Professor Keith Hatschek helped guide him through the process of organizing the event, which involved sessions on copyright basics, contracts and recording session releases.

McLaughlin said the Pacific Fund grant was crucial to the workshop’s success. “I’m not entirely sure how we would have done it without that help,” McLaughlin says. At the workshop, participants were divided into groups that explored common legal disputes in the music industry. Aczon, an entertainment lawyer for 26 years, said the workshop was a great learning tool for McLaughlin because it allowed him to implement legal theories with realistic scenarios. Author of “The Musician’s Legal Companion,” Aczon said such experiential learning events allow students to learn how to be resourceful and help them identify their passion.

“I think that learning outside of the four walls of the classroom is the absolute best way to integrate what is theoretical with what is practical,” Aczon says.

A Sacramento native, McLaughlin grew up playing in youth jazz bands. While backstage at music festivals, he would hear horror stories from professional musicians about losing out on royalties and having their work stolen. Those stories served as an inspiration to work on behalf of artists. His business law and music management courses and his experience organizing the workshop reaffirmed his interest in entertainment law, he says.

“I can honestly say now that I love the material,” McLaughlin says. “I love entertainment law.”

Gifts to Pacific Fund support hands-on learning through grants for experiential learning, study abroad and community service. See www.Pacific.edu/PacificFund for more information.
Janssen-Lagorio Gym Takes Shape

Since the groundbreaking ceremony in early December, construction has been proceeding rapidly on the Janssen-Lagorio Multipurpose Gymnasium. The new athletics facility is expected to open for fall 2009 and will be used for team practices and student recreation.

“Thanks to the generosity of Regent Kathleen Lagorio Janssen ’68, Dean Janssen and other key donors, Pacific is developing new facilities that benefit students — even at a time when other universities are forced to cut back,” said President Don DeRosa in December at the groundbreaking. “We are extremely grateful to have supporters who recognize the value of investing in education and the facilities needed to provide that education.”

Dean and Kathy Janssen are the lead donors to the building. Longtime supporters of Pacific, the Janssens have also served on the board of the Pacific Tigers Athletics Association and the Athletics Campaign Committee. They were inducted into the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame in 2006.

The 23,752-square-foot facility, between Long Theatre and the Alex G. Spanos Center, will have features such as moveable walls to allow the main gym to be divided into smaller practice areas.

The building will cost approximately $7.5 million. The design also includes many sustainable features, such as those that conserve energy and water and make use of recycled materials.

Thirty-six-foot concrete wall sections weighing approximately 15 tons were raised by a crane over a three-day period in May.

The Winningest Coach

With Pacific’s 65–55 victory over UC Irvine on February 14, head coach Bob Thomason ’71 became the Big West Conference’s all-time leader in league wins with 206. He overtook former Long Beach State and UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian, who had 205.

With the season concluded, that number climbed to 209. Thomason was honored for his achievement by Commissioner Dennis Farrell of the Big West Conference at the game against UC Davis on February 25.

Thomason is in his 21st season as head coach at Pacific. He has coached more games than any coach in school history, surpassing his former coach, Dick Edwards, for the most career wins at Pacific. Thomason, a five-time winner of Big West Conference Coach of the Year, has guided his teams to nine Big West Tournament semifinal games and has won two championships.
Farewell to a Coaching Legend

Football coaching legend and Stockton resident Charles Washington ’54 died February 21, 2009. An all-star lineman, Washington lettered on Pacific’s football team in 1952 before winning more games than any other prep football coach in Northern California. In an 18-year span, his teams logged a record of 133–54–6 and won six league championships.

Washington became the first African-American high school football coach in Northern California when he took the position at Stockton’s Edison High School in 1965. He taught and coached there for 22 years before becoming assistant principal. He was known for his commanding presence, his great speeches, and his big heart. Some of the athletes he coached, counseled and mentored went on to NFL careers.

He directed numerous football camps and received many honors over his career, including Pacific’s Amos Alonzo Stagg Award and California Football Coach of the Year. He was inducted into the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame, the Stockton Black Sports Hall of Fame, the National High School Football Hall of Fame and the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame. In 2004, the Stockton Record established the Charles Washington Award, given annually to a senior student athlete from San Joaquin County who exemplifies athletic and academic achievement and community involvement.

Washington and his wife, Shirley, were married 48 years. They have two daughters.

Stagg Award Honors Three Alumni

Three distinguished alumni: Noel Manoukian ’61 (football), Cindy Spiro ’76, ’84 (administrator and women’s basketball) and Jon Werner ’70 (men’s tennis) were honored with the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award of Merit in January. The Award was established in 1981 to recognize alumni who participated in athletics at Pacific and who have achieved distinction in their lives through the notable examples of integrity, dedication, idealism and team spirit.

A football player and two-time class president at Pacific, Noel Manoukian was a distinguished student and athlete. An attorney and then Nevada District Court Judge, he became Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court in 1977. He serves today as a Nevada Senior Judge.

Cindy Spiro has been a pioneering female as an athlete, coach and administrator throughout her career. The first female student athletic trainer, she was appointed as the first full-time Coordinator of Women’s Athletics at Pacific in 1979. Spiro is now the Senior Associate Athletics Director for External Affairs and Resource Development at UC Davis.

Jon Werner began his career as an educator from 1973–78. He went on to work in the home building industry and has served as the President of UDC Homes and Kaufman and Broad. Werner has served on the San Diego Mayor’s Housing Advisory Committee and as a consultant for the Student Regional Occupational Program for Mt. Carmel High School in Poway, Calif.

Summer Athletics Camps

Throughout the summer, Pacific Tigers Athletics offers a full range of summer skills camps and the Tiger Cubs children’s day camps. The Tiger Edge speed and strength training camp is for children in elementary, middle and high school. There are camps for baseball, basketball, field hockey, golf, soccer, softball and swimming. The Tiger Cubs activity day camp serves children ages 5–12. Some camps have residence options.

Go to PacificTigers.com for details and registration information, or call Pacific Athletics at 209.946.2472.
Books and Music by Alumni and Faculty

Fiction

Tragic Flaws
Scott Evans, Benerd School of Education
This fast-paced murder mystery pits a young college instructor against a cunning serial killer. The story is set in and around Stockton.

Xlibris, May 2008

Historical Non-Fiction

Skyscraper Cinema: Architecture and Gender in American Film
Merrill Schleier, College of the Pacific
Tracing the depiction of the skyscraper from the silent era through the mid-20th century, this book analyzes how gender is constructed in architectural cinematic space. It also provides a social history of various types of American business professionals as a backdrop to the films under discussion.

University of Minnesota Press, February 2009

A Short History of the Drug Receptor Concept
Robert Halliwell, Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, with Cay-Rüdiger Prüll of the University of Freiburg and Andreas-Holger Maehle of Durham University
This book addresses the people and the key discoveries that led to the development of the receptor concept and its impact on 20th-century medicine, revealing that these successes were not foreseeable, since chance, coincidence and other factors played important roles.

Palgrave Macmillan, September 2009

Education

Changing the Odds for Children at Risk: Seven Essential Principles of Educational Programs that Break the Cycle of Poverty
Susan Neuman ’78 EDU, Ann Arbor, MI
Former assistant secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education under President George W. Bush, Neuman offers a framework based on seven essential principles for implementing more effective programs and policies for helping children at risk.

Praeger Publishers, November 2008

Music

“The Life and Music of Kate Smith”
Nadine (Stuhlmuller) Salonites ’52 MUS
Salonites presented a musical tribute to vocalist and American icon Kate Smith at the Woodland Opera House in March. The concert was a benefit for the Opera House’s Endowment Fund.

Salonites’ music career has spanned over 60 years. She taught voice at the University of California, Davis, for 15 years, maintains a private studio, and continues to present concerts. She and her husband, Carl, were instrumental in the founding of the Sacramento Civic Opera Company and in the restoration of the historic Woodland Opera House.
When times get tough, Pacific Tigers stick together

Even if you live or work far from campus, Pacific is immediately available to support you during this grim economic period. Whatever your challenges may be, as a lifetime member of the Pacific family you are welcome to utilize a host of services, tools and resources designed especially for alumni.

Check out the information included in this section about the Career Resource Center and the Center for Professional and Continuing Education. Resources available to you include:

- Tiger Jobs (on-line professional networking service)
- Personalized career coaching and counseling
- Resume review and interview training
- Alumni networking events promoted regionally through our Pacific Clubs
- Continuing education and training at Pacific

The University of the Pacific Alumni Insurance Program is a convenient source for temporary and gap health insurance. There are a variety of plans available to meet your needs, including GradMed short-term health insurance.

Take advantage of these resources and the network of Pacific alumni worldwide. We also encourage you to attend Pacific Alumni Weekend 2009 on June 26–28, a fun and eventful way to reconnect with alumni, students and faculty.

Visit the Pacific Alumni website today at www.PacificAlumni.org and you will find links to the alumni benefits that can help you through this difficult period.

Go Tigers!

Michael V. Kattelman '94 COP, wife Nicole, daughter Elise and son Jake
Tiger to Tiger – It’s Who You Know!
Worried about the long-term impact of the economic crisis? Pacific is here to help. Take advantage of services and resources at Pacific available to you as Pacific Alumni.

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How time flies! Join us for Pacific Alumni Weekend 2009 on June 26, 27 and 28. Three days packed with fun, friends, nostalgia and activities — including reunions; receptions; campus tours; luncheons; a golf outing; parties; dancing; and special events.

Come see how much the campus has changed while your classmates haven’t (gulp!). There’s something for everyone and a great time for the whole family.

Registration is now open. Events fill up quickly and you won’t want to miss it. We’ll see you there!

PAW—Weekend Highlights

Friday
- Campus Tours
- Don and Karen DeRosa Reception
- Class and Affinity Group Parties

Saturday
- Breakfast with President DeRosa
- Sorority Circle Anniversary Luncheon
- School and College Lunches
- Reunion Lawn Party and Children’s Fair
- Taste of Pacific Food and Wine Festival
- Taste of Pacific Dance Party

Sunday
- Continental Breakfast
- 5K Tiger Fun Run
- Chapel Service
- Golf Tournament

Don’t let another five or ten years pass you by; let’s come together at Pacific Alumni Weekend!


Interest Groups Returning
- Tau Kappa Kappa / Delta Delta Delta
- Epsilon Lambda Sigma / Delta Gamma
- Alpha Theta Tau / Kappa Alpha Theta
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Omega Phi Alpha
- Phi Delta Theta
- Conservatory / Piano
- Cluster Colleges
- Enlisted Reserve Corps (ERC) and V-12
- Pride Pacific Club (LGBT)
- Latino Alumni Pacific Club
- Black Alumni Pacific Club
- Baseball Players (1970’s)

Check out the entire weekend on the reunion website www.PacificAlumni.org/Reunions

Register online or call the Pacific Alumni Association at 866.575.7229 or 209.946.2391

We can’t wait to see you!
Get in on the Fun
Reunion Class Gift Competition

Each year, the ten reunion classes compete to see which class can achieve the highest participation in giving, the highest dollar amount of total gifts and the highest percentage of multi-year pledges. All gifts made to the Pacific Fund by alumni who graduated in reunion years ending in 4 or 9 count toward the class gift. The class gifts will be presented to the President on Saturday, June 27 during Pacific Alumni Weekend. Here are the Class Gift Chairs and goals:

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Reunion classes compete for the following awards:

**Founders’ Bowl:**
Highest percentage of class participation in the Pacific Fund

**Regents’ Cup:**
Highest dollars raised for the Pacific Fund

**President’s Award:**
Highest percentage of multi-year pledges to the Pacific Fund

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**We’d Love to Hear From You!**
The Year the Greeks Went National

Fifty years ago, Greek organizations at Pacific experienced major transitions. Three local sororities — Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Alpha Theta Tau and Tau Kappa Kappa — and Omega Phi Alpha fraternity were initiated into national organizations.

Epsilon Lambda Sigma

The oldest of the sororities, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, began as the Emendia Literary Society at Pacific’s original Santa Clara campus in November 1858. Emendia was the first female literary society to be established west of the Mississippi. It later became the Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority, moving with the college to Stockton in 1924. In May of its 101st year, Epsilon Lambda Sigma became part of Delta Gamma national sorority.

Tau Kappa Kappa

The Athenæa Literary Society founded in 1917 was later chartered as Tau Kappa Kappa sorority. The 125 members and alumnae of Tau Kappa Kappa installed as charter members of Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delta) national sorority in December 1959 were the largest group to join the Tri-Delta sorority at one time.

Alpha Theta Tau

The Sopholechtia Literary Society was originally formed in 1881 on Pacific’s San Jose campus and later became Alpha Theta Tau sorority. Active members of Alpha Theta Tau were pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta in October 1959, with initiation taking place in December.

Omega Phi Alpha

Organized in the fall of 1920 on the San Jose campus, Omega Phi Alpha completed the first fraternity house on the new Stockton campus. Active members of the fraternity were initiated into Delta Upsilon in 1959. The fraternity severed with Delta Upsilon in 1973. It re-affiliated with Delta Upsilon as the Omega Phi Alpha chapter in 2004.

The Pacific Women’s Pharmaceutical Society, which had organized nearly three years earlier, became affiliated with the international pharmaceutical sorority, Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Up to this time, Alpha Kappa Lambda, chartered in 1955, was the only national fraternity at Pacific.

Alumni of Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and Omega Phi Alpha/Delta Upsilon alumni are invited to return to campus on Pacific Alumni Weekend June 26–28 for a special reunion celebration. Find out more at PacificAlumni.org/Reunions.

What was your favorite Fraternity/Sorority tradition? E-mail us at pacificreview@pacific.edu