16: Pacific Seminars: In Search of the “Good Society”  
*By Paula Sheil ’75*  
Pacific’s highly acclaimed general education trilogy, Pacific Seminars, is helping students integrate theoretical education with citizenship and personal values.

18: Funding Positive Impact  
*By Joyce McCallister*  
An engineering major gets hands-on experience while helping to provide important medical technology to clinics in developing nations.

20: With Only One Word  
Incoming students are challenged to define themselves using only one word.

24: Time to Say Thanks  
*By Joyce McCallister*  
Four professors are honored by the Pacific Alumni Association for their mentoring of students and alumni.

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The Value of a Pacific Education

By Pamela A. Eibeck, President

The school year is well under way, and our three campuses are humming with activity. It’s another exciting year at University of the Pacific. The most competitive admissions process to date has yielded one of the strongest first-year classes in our history, and U.S. News & World Report has again ranked Pacific a top 100 university. We are thriving even in these uncertain times.

Yet families across the nation have been deeply affected by the economic downturn. For many, sending children to college requires great sacrifice. It is understandable that some parents and students might wonder what makes a college education worth the cost. What does education do for our lives as individuals? How does it benefit our communities?

According to the Association of American Colleges and Universities, the kind of education we provide at Pacific — one that is broad and deep, that integrates a wide range of disciplines while facilitating long-term engagement with specific issues and approaches — is life enhancing. It helps us develop intellectually, socially and ethically. It allows us to engage with the wealth of the world’s knowledge. It helps us become independent and discover who we are. Education teaches us how to work with others, and prepares us to assume our civic responsibilities.

Liberal education is the philosophy of education that encourages broad study and critical thinking, and focuses on social and intellectual development. “Liberal” is not used here in its contemporary political sense. Rather its root is the Latin liber, meaning “free.” Liberal education frees and opens the mind. This approach to teaching and learning has a long tradition within the American higher education system. A 21st-century liberal education is even more robust than its precursors of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Whereas in the past liberal education focused on the western world, today its scope is global and multicultural. Whereas in the past it was the province of an elite few, today it is available to all. And, whereas in the recent past it has been called impractical, today we recognize its usefulness.

A liberal education teaches us critical and creative thinking, communication skills, ethical reasoning and community engagement. It instills high-level skills that transfer from job to job and experience to experience.

And it might surprise you to hear that it’s also a critical component of the best professional education. University of the Pacific has shown that students preparing for graduate study in pharmacy, dentistry or law can do so in a liberal, or mind-opening way. No matter what our students are interested in or what paths they intend to take, they’ll get their best start at Pacific.

Visit my website at www.Pacific.edu/President or find me on Facebook.

I welcome your ideas at president@pacific.edu
From Our Readers …

Enjoying Pacific Review

I just wanted to send my congratulations on the summer issue of Pacific Review. It is an outstanding edition, well put together and interesting to read. Too often I just skim through the Review. I attended College of the Pacific so long ago that I do not recognize any of the faculty, students or activities at the school. (I say “College of the Pacific” because I graduated in 1946!)

I attended the class reunion when we were granted membership in the Half-Century Club, and the A Cappella Choir reunion that established a scholarship in J. Russell Bodley’s name (he conducted a joint choir at a concert that weekend, I remember).

This particular issue was so interesting I read it cover to cover. I certainly enjoyed reading about the new President of the University. What an outstanding woman we have as President! Each article had the same appeal to me as a reader. Thank you, staff and writers, for the fascinating read. A job well done!

— Connie (Cochran) Drake ’46

More Thoughts on Venezuela

Brady Norvall’s letter to the Pacific Review was treading into an arena of partisan politics. Though the typical reaction in the states is to demonize Hugo Chavez, probably the truth is closer to the middle gray. I have one friend from Venezuela who vehemently dislikes Chavez; I have another friend living there who wrote a book about Chavez and, if anything, lionizes him. Mr. Norvall’s blanket statement regarding the thousands of instances where Chavez pillaged the arts and muted and punished the people should be supported with evidence.

I rather like Hugo Chavez for having the guts to criticize President Bush regarding the war in Iraq; for surviving the coup against him; and for offering heating oil to the residents of the northeast United States several chilly winters ago.

The conventional wisdom about Chavez might not always be true. To rephrase Mr. Norvall, it should not be assumed that our great alma mater either embraces or disparages Venezuela’s policies.

— Roger Goldblatt ’72, ’73

On the Inter-American Program

I enjoyed the article about Pacific’s Inter-American Program as it has developed and is developing over the years. I well remember the one course I took in Covell — alas, I have forgotten the name of the sprightly Peruvian woman who taught it — and I applaud your efforts and those of the University to foster inter-American cooperation, a subject dear to my heart.

I was surprised that there was no mention of the Inter-American Studies graduate program under Dr. Walter Payne that existed for some years. I was privileged to be one of the students with Dr. Payne, and I have always felt that we who were in it received a very special education. I was an elementary teacher in Stockton at the time, and I received my master’s degree in inter-American studies with a major in history in June 1968.

For some time, I served as a bilingual community counselor for Stockton Unified and, after retirement in 1976, I continued to read and study about Latin America and travel widely there, with much time in Mexico. Bravo for the University’s recognition of the importance of this field, but please don’t forget this part of the University’s history!

— Elizabeth Stone O’Neill ’56, ’58

We’d like to hear from you!

Pacific Review welcomes signed letters of 200 words or less from readers. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Please send correspondence to:

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FALL ENROLLMENT HIGHEST EVER

Freshman enrollment for fall 2010 reached 1,010, an increase of 116 students over last year — the largest freshman class in Pacific’s history. It is also one of the most academically gifted, with an average 3.49 high school GPA. Among first-year students, the most popular academic programs are biology, engineering, business and pre-pharmacy. The incoming freshman class includes 325 students from San Joaquin, Sacramento, Stanislaus or Calaveras counties. That number has grown by more than 100 students in the past two years. This year also marks the largest number of transfer students in almost two decades, at 271. Total enrollment for 2010–11 is 6,717.

Pharmacy School Welcomes Most Competitive Class

The Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences welcomed its most competitive class in the school’s history at its annual White Coat Ceremony. The School received 2,082 applications for only 210 positions. During the ceremony, incoming students are cloaked with traditional white lab coats and recite the Pledge of Professionalism, committing their professional careers to patient care and excellence in pharmacy. For the first time, Doctor of Physical Therapy students were welcomed to the profession at the White Coat Ceremony. This being the inaugural year, all 79 members of the classes of 2011 and 2012 participated. The Physical Therapy White Coat Ceremony was made possible through a grant from the Community Benefit Fund of Kaiser Permanente of Northern California.

Shark Wrangler Comes to Pacific

Entrepreneur Les Fields ’72, a graduate of Pacific’s Eberhardt School of Business, encouraged students to pay attention in class when he spoke on campus in September. Fields is the founder of Aqua Trek, a scuba diving and adventure company in the Republic of Fiji, considered one of the top dive resorts in the world. Aqua Trek has won many awards for sustainable tourism. Fields discussed his 30-year career as a “shark wrangler,” referring to the shark diving experience he originated that helped preserve Fiji’s shark population. He helped organize Fiji’s four locally managed marine parks and developed Fiji’s first dive instructor training program. Fields also founded Misty Mountain Ranch in Mendocino County to provide recreational opportunities and a better quality of life for children with chronic or life-threatening illnesses. Throughout his presentation, Fields emphasized the ways in which his Pacific education provided the foundation for all he has accomplished.
YOUNG GIANTS FANS LEARN ABOUT ORAL HEALTH
Dental School Volunteers Invade AT&T Park

Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry volunteers took over the San Francisco Giants’ Community Clubhouse at AT&T Park on July 28 to raise awareness about oral health and showcase the Kids in the Klinic Endowment. Volunteers hosted games for kids, distributed educational literature and gave away toothbrushes and toothpaste to hundreds of children attending the Giants game with their families. They also displayed a big-screen message to highlight Kids in the Klinic to an audience of nearly 40,000 people.

The Kids in the Klinic Endowment supports dental care for children throughout Northern California who do not have access to dental care, including many children with extreme medical problems, birth defects or other debilitating conditions.

ECO–CHIC FASHION
Another Side of Sustainability

A Community Involvement Program (CIP) summer fashion show in July featured designs with an eco-twist. Using everything from secondhand clothing to tablecloths and trash bags, participating designers used local models to showcase environmentally friendly clothing. Sustainable fashion is a growing trend that incorporates factors such as natural or organic fibers and socially responsible production: humane animal treatment, fair labor practices and zero waste. CIP plans to make the show an annual event to support the establishment of an endowment to help defray the costs of books and supplies for CIP students. The CIP program provides scholarships for first-generation Stockton students to attend Pacific.

THE JANET LEIGH THEATRE
Renamed, Remodeled, Reborn

Pacific’s movie theatre underwent a transformation this year as a result of the gifts and wishes of Pacific alumna Janet Leigh ’47 and her late husband, Robert Brandt. Leigh, the star of classic Hollywood films such as “Psycho” and “The Manchurian Candidate,” last visited the Stockton campus for Commencement 2004 when she received an honorary doctorate from the University. While on campus, she expressed a desire to name Pacific’s theater and to have a repository for her collection of movie memorabilia. She passed away in October of that year.

Following a renovation funded by the trust of Robert Brandt, a formal dedication took place on June 25. The refurbishing included a new concession stand and ticket booth, painting, carpeting, new décor and signage, and display cases to house the Janet Leigh Collection.
FIT FOR THE FUTURE
Dental School Feasibility Study

The future of University facilities in San Francisco is the topic of a feasibility study launched last summer. The study will gather input from a wide range of dental school stakeholders: students, faculty, staff, patients, alumni and friends. Current facilities include the 202,000-square-foot building with classrooms, offices and clinics at 2155 Webster Street and a separate student housing facility.

A facilities programming committee, under the leadership of Interim Provost Patrick J. Ferrillo Jr., is overseeing the project. The University hired Kahler Slater, an interdisciplinary design firm, to help determine space needs that will address current and anticipated requirements for flexible learning environments, dental clinics, community and event space, student housing, etc. The planning includes feedback from user groups related to clinic services, classrooms and learning environments, research, offices and experiential spaces. The Board of Regents will use recommendations from the study in evaluating options for the future of the San Francisco campus. Details and updates are available at Dental.Pacific.edu.

BY THE NUMBERS

1 $1 Million Grant Funds Lifelong Learning

Jim Nims, director of Pacific’s Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, Associate Provost Barbara Shaw, Provost Phil Gilbertson, and Vice President and CFO Patrick Cavanaugh present the $1 million endowment from the Bernard Osher Foundation at a reception in May.

At Pacific, adults over age 50 have the opportunity to explore a variety of educational enrichment activities through the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI@Pacific). Offered through the Center for Professional and Continuing Education (CPCE), programs range from birdwatching to nanotechnology to Spanish, including guest lectures and excursions. Pacific began offering programs to seniors as the Pacific Experience in 1997 and renamed the program OLLI@Pacific in 2006 after receiving a $100,000 grant from the Bernard Osher Foundation. Similar grants were awarded in 2007, 2008 and 2009. Participation has grown from about 70 to more than 500 people per year. In May, the Foundation awarded Pacific a $1 million endowment, which will provide ongoing funding for the Institute’s programs. Pacific was one of only 18 universities invited to apply for the endowment.

CPCE offers a variety of educational and training programs, including online and self-paced learning, evening degree programs, professional development classes, project management certification, and corporate and customized training solutions. This year, CPCE relocated off campus to 1776 W. March Lane, making it more accessible to the Stockton community and local businesses, and providing dedicated facilities with high-tech classrooms to support existing and new programs.

Alumni receive a 15 percent tuition discount on courses through CPCE’s Alumni U. Find out more at www.Pacific.edu/CPCE or call 800.959.5376.

Spinning a Web of Research

Biology professor Craig Vierra received a four-year grant totaling $446,749 from the National Science Foundation for his study of the molecular mechanics of black widow spider silk. Due to its high tensile strength, the silk is extremely tough and elastic, five times stronger than steel, and could potentially be used to enhance materials used in protective armor, medical supplies, automobiles and more. Vierra’s research has garnered much attention in the scientific community throughout the past 10 years. His project will provide numerous opportunities for undergraduate research.
No Secrets at Fall Festival

The highlight of Fall Festival Parent and Family Weekend October 15–17 was guest speaker Frank Warren, founder of PostSecret. Warren shared controversial secrets from his popular blog, the “PostSecret” project, which allows the public to submit unshared secrets anonymously to Warren, who posts the secrets to his website or books. Warren has published five books, and PostSecret.com has been listed as one of the top 10 popular blogs in the U.S.

Warren has become involved with suicide prevention and other help programs as an outgrowth of the PostSecret project. The evening also included an open-mic time for individuals to share secrets. Pacific’s annual Fall Festival for Pacific students and their families included parent sessions, athletic events, the President’s Breakfast, the Alumni Band Concert and the ever-popular Lip Sync competition.

SAFE TRICK-OR-TREAT
Fun for Stockton Children

Pacific’s Stockton campus was flooded with mini-Spidermen and princesses for the yearly Halloween celebration, “Safe Trick-or-Treat,” on October 27. The event provides a safe and fun environment for area families to enjoy Halloween traditions. Pacific students, faculty, staff and alumni hand out candy to hundreds of local schoolchildren as they are led on trick-or-treat tours ending at a carnival at the DeRosa University Center. More than 4,000 children and their families participated.

Business Students Put Education to Work

Eberhardt School of Business professor Sacha Joseph-Mathews encouraged her marketing students to apply classroom lessons to create an event that would also benefit the local community. The Prowl’n the Mile street fair in 2009 was the result. Working with business partners on The Miracle Mile shopping district of Pacific Avenue, students developed a street fair with vendors, live music and activities for children. They were responsible for entertainment, promotion, sponsorship, and recruiting volunteers. More than 100 students participated. A Pacific Fund grant helped defray event costs.

Prowl’n the Mile was such a great success they were invited to make it an annual event. Proceeds from concessions enabled the group to donate over $1,000 to El Dorado Elementary School to help students attend science camp. The May 2010 Prowl’n the Mile in was even bigger, with new events for children, a car show, a skateboard competition and other enhancements, and more than 1,500 people in attendance.

Top 100

U.S. News & World Report’s “Best Colleges 2011” edition ranked Pacific one of the top 100 universities in the nation. In other categories, Pacific was ranked 40th for best value and 22nd for racial diversity. Pacific also ranks 40th for proportion of class sizes under 20 and 49th for undergraduate engineering programs among schools not offering a PhD. This year marks the third time in five years that Pacific has been listed as a top 100 university. Pacific is one of the smallest non-research universities to rank so high among large research universities. Forbes and Princeton Review also listed Pacific as a top college last August. Pacific’s eco-friendly practices and goals have also been recognized by the U.S. News rankings and the “Cool Schools” sustainability rankings.
University Awards Honorary Degree to Dolores Huerta

University of the Pacific conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, on Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers Union, in a ceremony in Faye Spanos Concert Hall on October 21.

Huerta, who spent most of her childhood in Stockton, rose to national prominence after co-founding the United Farm Workers (UFW) with César Chávez. She has advocated on behalf of migrant farmworkers, immigrants, the poor and women for nearly half a century. Huerta serves as vice president emeritus of UFW and founded The Dolores Huerta Foundation, which focuses on developing indigenous leadership and helping communities address economic disparities in housing, education, health and employment. Huerta was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 1993.

After the degree ceremony, Huerta’s official portrait from the "Architects of Peace" collection was unveiled for display at Pacific. "Architects of Peace" is the culmination of a 30-year photo project and subsequent book by photographer Michael Collopy. Collopy has photographed many of the world’s greatest peacemakers and commissioned from each a personal statement on the issue of peace. The project comprises more than 160 portraits, with permanent collections in five locations across the country.

Dolores Huerta’s photograph, along with Pacific alumni Sakina Yacoobi ’77 and Dave Brubeck ’42, are among the collection of 25 portraits now part of a permanent collection at Pacific. They are on display in Wendell Phillips Center in College of the Pacific.

A Legend and Superman

Associated Students of University of the Pacific sponsored a concert with six-time Grammy Award-winner John Legend at the Bob Hope Theatre October 2 and a film screening of “Waiting for Superman.” Legend wrote the soundtrack for the groundbreaking documentary by David Guggenheim, which deals with issues in the American educational system.

The movie was followed by a concert and question-and-answer session with Legend.

University of the Pacific was the only university to pair a screening of “Waiting for Superman” with a performance by John Legend. The viewing occurred only one week after the documentary was released.

The Fifth Annual Latino Heritage Month

Labor activist Dolores Huerta was one of three speakers during Pacific’s fifth annual Latino Heritage Month celebration September 15 to October 15. Huerta spoke on the importance of education and becoming an actively involved citizen. Carlos González Gutiérrez, Mexico’s consul general in Sacramento, and Venezuelan political leader Eduardo Fernandez also gave lectures on aspects of U.S.-Latin American relations.

The full slate of events also included a series of discussions and presentations on vital and controversial issues related to immigration; Latin dance lessons; and a screening of the film “La Mission” (2009).
**THE RIGHT SPIRIT**

**Literacy Efforts Recognized**

The University’s Athletics Department and Benerd School of Education Dean Lynn Beck were honored as champions of literacy at the San Joaquin A+ 11th Annual Spirit of Literacy Awards Gala last spring.

Pacific Athletics was recognized as a School Departmental Literacy Champion at this year’s San Joaquin County Reads Week. Pacific partnered with the San Joaquin County Library and Literacy Foundation at Take Time Out for Reading, to have fans silently read during a media time-out at a Tigers basketball game. Fans brought books to donate to Reach Out and Read San Joaquin. During the school year, Pacific’s Athletics Department collected books for donation at athletic events, held summer reading programs and had athletes read to elementary school students.

Benerd School of Education Dean Lynn Beck was awarded the Outstanding School Administrator in Literacy award for her efforts to promote literacy. Beck serves on the A+ Executive Board and is the co-creator of “Sundae Sundays” family literacy events at Pacific. She was also honored for her commitment to literacy in the community, helping to promote Take Time Out for Reading, and for her leadership in the School’s literacy programs such as Book Buddies, Jump Start and the Dewey Chambers Literacy Center.

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**Kabuki Dance**

**Featured at Japanese Festival**

Pacific’s third Japanese Festival featured a Kabuki show, the traditional Japanese theater that incorporates singing, acting and dancing. The highly stylized dances are very refined and colorful. The show was performed by two dance masters, Gankyo Nakamura and Toyohiro Fujima. The festival, which ran from October 15–24, included “Oyako,” an exhibition of photos of parents and children; a lecture series on Buddhism and Zen; a screening of the award-winning film “Tokyo Sonata”; and a BlazBlue video game competition.

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**PRESIDENT’S DARING RESCUE**

**Saving Grace!**

During an otherwise mundane family photo shoot, the new first dog, a 2-month-old golden retriever name Grace “Gracie” Covell, launched into the swimming pool without the aid of water wings or a life jacket. President Pamela A. Eibeck jumped in after her and guided Gracie safely away from the deep end and back to the edge of the pool. Husband Bill Jeffery was on hand to scoop up the dripping puppy in a towel and dry her off. Quick thinking and flawless teamwork saved the day.
Students Reach Out to Guatemalans Following Natural Disaster

Students from both the Stockton and Sacramento campuses studying in Antigua, Guatemala, this past summer unexpectedly added crisis response to their curriculum following two major natural disasters. The Pacaya volcanic eruption covered Guatemala City in ash. A few days later, tropical storm Agatha swept through, killing nearly 200 people and wiping out roads and bridges. The students experienced some interruptions to planned activities but were unharmed. There were 23 students in College of the Pacific’s Spanish Immersion Program led by Professor Katie Golsan, and 11 students in Pacific McGeorge’s Inter-American Summer Program led by Professors Raquel Aldana and Marjorie Florestal.

The students helped gather food and medicine and aided with relief and cleanup efforts. Law students wrote to President Barack Obama urging that Guatemalans in the U.S. be granted temporary protected status to prevent their deportation to a disaster zone. Golsan’s students were interviewed on Guatemala’s television news about their relief efforts and met Vice President José Rafael Espada, who thanked them for their help.

Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet Performs in Panama

Members of the Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet were artists in residence at the Alfredo Saint-Malo Music Festival in Panama last summer. The festival is sponsored by Sinfonía Concertante de Panamá, a nonprofit foundation that creates, develops and promotes musical and educational opportunities in Panama.

Conservatory professors Tom Nugent, oboe; Mathew Krejci, flute; Patricia Shands, clarinet; Jennifer Blomster, French horn; and Nicolasa Kuster, bassoon, gave a full-length recital in the concert hall of the Museo Antropológico Reina Torres de Araúz as part of a two-week concert series featuring musicians and orchestras from throughout the United States and Latin America. Kuster and Shands collaborated on a National Ballet of Panama production of Stravinsky’s “Soldier’s Tale” that included graduates of the Youth Orchestra of the Americas. Members of the quintet presented master classes at the University of Panama and the Panama National Conservatory of Music and conducted daily coaching sessions for the festival orchestra at the University. Young musicians traveled from throughout Latin America to participate in the festival’s educational and artistic opportunities.
Across the Pacific
Eibeck Strengthens Pacific/China Ties

President Pamela A. Eibeck traveled to China last summer to strengthen ties and explore potential partnerships between Pacific and Chinese universities. Benerd School of Education Dean Lynn Beck and Dean of Graduate Studies Jin Gong accompanied President Eibeck to meet with Chinese students, professors and leading administrators of higher education. They explored ways to expand Pacific's study abroad program in China, increase the number of Pacific professors teaching there and boost the University's dual degree offerings. The School of Education has a 14-month graduate program in place in China. The team met with the program's first cohort of students who graduated in August. During the 10-day stay, Eibeck also met with Weihong Li, China's vice minister of Education, and spoke before China's National Academy of Education Administration, the training center for education leaders throughout China.

Does Geology Influence Culture?
Seeking Answers in Patagonia

Chile's uniquely diverse geologic regions and rich culture provided an exciting backdrop for students last spring on a field trip planned by Professors Laura Rademacher and Traci Roberts-Camps. Among the many experiences on the eight-day trip, students visited a penguin colony, stood on glacial moraines, walked on mineral springs deposits, saw earthquake faults, volcanoes and towering waterfalls, visited the home of Nobel Laureate Pablo Neruda, heard poetry recitations by contemporary Chilean poets and enjoyed traditional Chilean cuisine. Business student Thomas Woodward '11 is creating a documentary focusing on how the region's environment influences its culture. Students all agreed the experience was truly unforgettable.
**Fiction**

**Fated**  
*By Scott G. Brown '89, San Francisco, CA*  
An irreverent novel about fate, destiny and the karmic consequences of loving humans. The film rights for Brown’s first novel, “Breathers,” have been sold to Fox Searchlight Pictures.  
**NAL, November 2010**

**The Swords of Faith**  
*By Richard Warren Field '76, Torrance, CA*  
Historical novel steeped in action, intrigue and romance. Set in the time of the third crusade, the legendary confrontation between Richard the Lionheart and Saladin.  
**Strider Nolan Media, Inc., July 2010**

**The Living and The Dead: Volume I**  
*By Anthony Enciso '96, Fontana, CA*  
A romantic suspense novel about a teenage son who confronts his father about a mysterious samurai sword and learns his father’s heartbreaking tale of love, courage, sacrifice and determination.  
**Xlibris, December 2009**

**Children and Youth**

**The Kelp Condo Crisis**  
*By Evelyn Dabritz '52, Cayucos, CA*  
Children learn about the kelp forests and the creatures that rely on them for food and shelter through the story of Mr. Sheephead and his neighbors. A grant from the Morro Bay National Estuary Program partially funded publication and enabled distribution of 400 free books to schools, libraries and museums.  
**Central Coast Books, March 2010**

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**Religious Studies**

**Ludlul bēl nēmeqi: The Standard Babylonia Poem of the Righteous Sufferer**  
*Edited by Alan Lenzi, Religious Studies*  
This new edition, co-edited with Amar Annus, is based on all known tablets of the poem and offers the most complete text of Ludlul to date, including previously unknown lines.  
*Neo- Assyrian Text Corpus Project (NATCP) 2010, available through Eisenbrauns*

**How-To**

**The Lost Art of Real Cooking: Rediscovering the Pleasures of Traditional Food One Recipe at a Time**  
*By Ken Albala, History*  
Albala’s cookbook, co-authored with Rosanna Nafziger, provides a wealth of history, recipes and techniques for preparing foods people rarely make at home. Find out how to make cheese, salami, pickles or pasta, brew beer and prepare many other foods in your home, and without expensive equipment.  
**Perigee Trade, July 2010**

**Winning the Battle Within: New Revised Edition**  
*By Glen Albaugh, Sport Sciences and Golf Coach (Emeritus)*  
Albaugh’s classic guide to the mental game of golf and a better swing includes a variety of practice drills and new approaches to pre- and post-shot routines. The new edition includes two new chapters on how some of the top golf pros and teachers are using the lessons on the course and in their lives.  
**Kele Publishing, 2009**
Business and Finance

Anatomy of a Meltdown: A Dual Financial Biography of the Subprime Mortgage Crisis
By Michael P. Malloy, Pacific McGeorge School of Law
Illuminates the nature and severity of the current financial crisis using the examples from two companies: investment giant Lehman Brothers and WaMu, the holding company for the Washington Mutual Bank. Malloy, a former SEC enforcer, draws conclusions about the steps necessary to pull out of the crisis and avoid the next one.

Aspen/Wolters Kluwer, July 2010

Technology

Managing Research, Development, and Innovation: Managing the Unmanageable, 3rd Edition
By Ravi Jain, Dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science; Cynthia Weick, Eberhardt School of Business
Co-written with Harry Triandis of the University of Illinois, the new edition covers the management skills and leadership theories essential to generating products and excelling in today’s global economy. New chapters focus on innovation and insights as to how diversity can be used to enhance creativity in science and technology organizations.

Wiley, July 2010

Child Abuse

The APSAC Handbook on Child Maltreatment
Edited by John E.B. Myers, Pacific McGeorge School of Law
This completely updated third edition covers all aspects of child maltreatment, including prevention, intervention, treatment and the legal system. APSAC is the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children.

Sage Publications, Inc., June 2010

Law

By Brian Means ’92, Folsom, CA
Comprehensive text addresses the aspects of federal habeas corpus litigation with special emphasis given to changes enacted by the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996 and recent court decisions.

West, June 2010

Global Issues in Commercial Law
By Claude Rohwer, Pacific McGeorge School of Law
This is the latest addition to West’s Global Issues series, co-authored with Kristen D. Adams of Stetson University College of Law.

West, May 2010
The Gulf Coast oil rig explosion last April caused the largest accidental marine oil spill in the history of the petroleum industry. Nearly 5 million barrels (185 million gallons) of crude oil were released into the Gulf before the leak was stopped in July. The spreading oil plume caused extensive damage to marine and wildlife habitats and dealt a heavy economic blow to the region. Then the oil slick began to disappear, much faster than expected. Pacific engineering professor William Stringfellow and engineering graduate student Chelsea Spier ’06 helped to discover why.

Stringfellow and Spier were part of a research team led by Terry Hazen with Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory’s Earth Sciences Division. Water samples were shipped to Pacific, where Stringfellow and Spier measured concentrations of hydrocarbons (oil) in the water, estimated biodegradation rates and analyzed nutrients in the water.

“I have extensive experience in the degradation of hydrocarbons by bacteria,” Stringfellow explains. “Pacific’s Ecological Engineering Research Program has full capability to measure biologically important nutrients, and has extensive prior experience analyzing water samples and environmental pollutants.” Stringfellow is the director of the Ecological Engineering Research Program. He regularly conducts research on San Joaquin Valley water quality and has a joint appointment with Berkeley National Laboratory.

What the team found was a pleasant surprise — the existence of a new, ocean-dwelling bacterium that eats oil. The bacteria population has significantly increased, feasting on a smorgasbord of spilled oil. These newly discovered bacteria, along with previously known similar organisms, are thought to be a major factor in the seemingly miraculous depletion of oil from the Gulf. The team’s research was published in August in the journal Science.

Stringfellow is an expert on water quality, water treatment and the microbiology of engineered systems, with more than 20 years of research and consulting experience in the U.S. and Europe. Spier is a 2006 graduate of Pacific’s School of Engineering and Computer Science, and is in her first year in Pacific’s Environmental Engineering graduate program. She is the lab manager for the Ecological Engineering Research Program and is president of the San Joaquin Valley Section of the Society of Women Engineers.

“The initial study revealed these cold-loving, oil-degrading bacteria in deep, contaminated waters can grow under high pressure and low temperatures in the plume of hydrocarbons flowing from the well. Subsequent studies confirmed the pollutants were being degraded at depths up to 1,400 meters (nearly 4,600 feet),” Stringfellow says. Other good news from this discovery was that the microbe does not seriously deplete the oxygen content of the water, which would damage the ecosystem and kill marine life.

Next, the team will analyze samples of sediment cores near the well. “One objective will be to determine the impact of the oil spill on bottom-dwelling invertebrates,” says Stringfellow. The lab is currently preparing for gas chromatograph analyses of the samples to see if they contain toxic or harmful hydrocarbons.

Spier hopes to do further research with coastal marsh samples, a study that is still under consideration. “Because the soils in the marshes are generally very low in oxygen, the oil will have much less of a chance to degrade once it contaminates these areas,” she says. “The marshes are important breeding grounds for many species.”

Being part of historic research along with Pacific faculty has been a tremendous opportunity for Spier. “I plan to incorporate this work into my thesis,” says Spier. “Right now, I am working on background research and learning about the process of biodegradation. As we get more data in, I will have a much better idea of what it is telling us.”

While the team made a breakthrough solving the mystery of the rapid disappearance of the oil plume, questions still surround the future of the Gulf. “I still have concerns about the long-term ecological and environmental impacts on the Gulf,” says Stringfellow. “The whole story has not been written yet.”
Dr. Maria G. Pallavicini has been appointed as Pacific’s next Provost. The founding dean of the School of Natural Sciences at the University of California, Merced, Pallavicini was selected after a yearlong national search. She begins as Provost on February 1, 2011.

“Maria Pallavicini is a renowned researcher and committed teacher who also has built world-class academic programs…”
— President Pamela A. Eibeck

Dr. Maria G. Pallavicini has been appointed as Pacific’s next Provost. The founding dean of the School of Natural Sciences at the University of California, Merced, Pallavicini was selected after a yearlong national search. She begins as Provost on February 1, 2011.

“Maria Pallavicini is a renowned researcher and committed teacher who also has built world-class academic programs from the ground up,” says President Pamela A. Eibeck. “She stands out as an exceptional choice to lead Pacific’s ambitious academic goals.”

As Provost, Pallavicini will serve as the University’s chief academic officer and have overall responsibility for the educational and research programs, library services, enrollment, financial aid, the registrar and continuing education. She will oversee College of the Pacific and the eight other schools on the Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco campuses, encompassing 120 academic programs, 839 faculty, 6,700 students and a $115 million budget.

“I am excited and honored to be selected as the next Provost at University of the Pacific,” said Pallavicini. “I am impressed with Pacific’s first-rate faculty and their dedication to great teaching. I look forward to building on Pacific’s already fine reputation through enhanced scholarship and support for the work that faculty do.”

Pallavicini joined U.C. Merced in 2002 to establish the School of Natural Sciences for the new research university. She recruited faculty and staff, and worked with them to establish undergraduate and graduate teaching programs and research programs in mathematics, biology, chemistry, environmental sciences and physics. U.C. Merced opened in 2005. The School of Natural Sciences now includes 53 ladder rank faculty (tenured or tenure-track) and approximately 30 percent of U.C. Merced’s 3,200 undergraduates. It provides teaching for more than half of the institution’s total student credit hours.

Pallavicini holds a BS in biochemistry from U.C. Berkeley, and a PhD in pharmacology from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. She has held research positions at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and the Ontario Cancer Institute in Toronto. Prior to going to U.C. Merced, she was a professor at U.C. San Francisco, where she taught and ran an active research program for more than 11 years.

Pallavicini’s research interest is the genetic and functional changes in stem cells in cancer (leukemia and breast cancer) that affect stem cell fate decisions. She has authored or co-authored more than 80 peer-reviewed articles in scientific journals and has presented on stem cells and cancer at scientific conferences around the world. She has held leadership positions in numerous professional societies, and served on scientific editorial and advisory boards.

Pallavicini has taught freshman general education courses on stem cell biology, and health and disease, as well as advanced courses in cancer biology and genetics, and has trained numerous graduate students and post-doctoral fellows in the health sciences.
When they were in high school not long ago, three University of the Pacific students believed the purpose of higher education was just to prepare for a career. Now nearing graduation, they realize college is so much more. It’s about self-discovery, finding the right job and making a difference in the community.

These are students whose college experience has been shaped by the foundering of the U.S. economy; by hurricane Katrina’s devastation in Louisiana; and the culpability of BP in the current Gulf Coast oil disaster.

“The point of college is to increase your knowledge and awareness of life and people,” says business major Elisa Asato ’11. “I’ve matured to the point that I see my actions affect more than me.”

The catalyst for this conversion is Pacific Seminars (PacSem), the cornerstone of a robust general education program with roots trailing back to Pacific’s cluster colleges of the 1960s. PacSem focuses on setting a framework for students around the question “What is a Good Society?”

The university introduced the Mentor Program in 1992, which combined curricula geared to foster intellectual curiosity with community service. An extensive program review in 2003–04 resulted in the launch of the three Pacific Seminars in 2006. Since then, PacSem has drawn praise from across the country. Pacific was one of 11 universities selected to produce a video on best educational practices featuring Pacific Seminars for the 2008 annual Association of American Colleges and Universities meeting in Washington, D.C. The video can be viewed at go.Pacific.edu/PACS. Pacific was also one of six institutions chosen to write a chapter on best practices in general education showcasing Pacific Seminars for “New Directions for Teaching and Learning” (Wiley, 2010). The 2010–11 reader for PacSem III includes introductory comments from The Carnegie Foundation’s Dr. Anne Colby, a leading researcher on moral development.

All enrolled freshmen participate in PacSem I and II. They examine their assumptions and beliefs about a good society and begin to develop their critical reading, writing, research and discussion skills. The PacSem I textbook features writings by exemplary thinkers from across all ages and cultures. Seniors complete PacSem III, focusing on morality in society and in their own lives. The intellectual and ethical autobiography they write gives them a moral road map for their lives after Pacific.

“The courses don’t just break down a student’s belief system;
there’s also confirmation and support for beliefs,” says Lou Matz, an associate dean in College of the Pacific and director of General Education. “The goal is to create discomfort, help them to reevaluate what they believe, who they are, what they think is important. We want them to be comfortable with complexity.”

“The courses help shape your values, regardless of your major, and help you decide what you want to be as a person,” says Jhoanna Amigable ’11, a pre-pharmacy student contemplating a switch to medicine.

Amigable knows what it means to test her values. She was involved in an action against a campus fraternity during the previous school year. The case involved accusations of racism and counter allegations of retaliation.

“I wrote about this event in my PacSem III autobiography,” Amigable says. “It helped me reflect on my actions and will help shape my future. I question how I can go about doing the right thing without hurting others.”

“Preparing students for responsible leadership is part of Pacific’s mission statement,” explains Brian Klunk, associate professor of political science. He has taught all three PacSem courses and appreciates their cross-disciplinary nature. Pacific Seminars are taught by faculty from all the professional schools on the Stockton campus and every department in the College of the Pacific.

“In political science classes, we don’t see many students other than political science and international studies majors. In PacSem, we get a variety,” Klunk says. “Conservatory or engineering students naturally bring different perspectives, concerns and approaches to life. That is refreshing.”

The advantage works both ways. Elisa Asato, who also serves the campus community as the Commissioner of Arts and Entertainment for ASUOP, appreciates the thought-provoking discussions and classroom debates around ethical issues.

“PacSem III made me appreciate that I am learning something other than business, finance and accounting, which are part of my major,” Asato says.

“Faculty involved in PacSem have the opportunity to act as mentors to students, helping shape their vision of themselves and the world,” says Maria Garcia-Sheets, director of the Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) Program, who teaches PacSem I and II. “Students arrive on campus filled with opinions about the world; they leave us ready to enter society as citizen-scholars: questioning, reflective and eager to take leadership roles.”

Patrick Dean ’11, a business major specializing in marketing and entrepreneurship, exemplifies the PacSem product. He’s familiar with the shifting values landscape. Dean began his academic path in engineering, and now plans to open an organic restaurant with locally grown products, a “meat and crème brûlée place… a man cave but with good food.”

The attraction of engineering as a financially lucrative career was supplanted by the recognition that he wanted to combine his love for cooking with his new understanding of clean food and clean energy, and work with family members and friends who already farm and ranch in the Central Valley.

Where he once thought the right job was just about financial security, now Dean recognizes the vagaries of the marketplace and is more focused on the role of ethics and individual responsibility in shaping our world.

“I can change… and I can change the people around me,” Dean says. “Now I realize I do have influence.”

Paula Sheil ’75 taught PacSem I in 2005–06. She teaches English composition and Shakespeare at San Joaquin Delta College.
Engineering student Roy Lee '11 holds the inner workings of an Electrosurgery Test Unit (ETU). Lee recruited Pacific students to help build 64 ETUs for medical clinics in developing countries. He gained practical experience and discovered new possibilities for his future.
When Roy Lee ’11 chose bioengineering as a major in the School of Engineering and Computer Science, he thought his career path would lead to a white coat and a laboratory. But his perspective began to change last year when he led an extracurricular project building surgical equipment test kits for medical clinics in developing countries.

Lee, who will graduate in May, heard about the kits from his bioengineering professor, James Eason. Engineering World Health (EWH), an NGO associated with Duke University where Eason received his doctorate, deconstructs test equipment to create a basic kit that can be assembled by college students. The test equipment Lee’s team wanted to assemble analyzes the output of electrosurgery units, a tool that reduces bleeding during surgery by cauterizing as it cuts.

Hospitals and medical clinics in developing countries often receive donated equipment, but don’t have the resources to obtain the testing equipment that will ensure the instruments stay safe and in good working order. Testing equipment is costly, ranging from $2,000 to $5,000 per unit.

When Lee realized how easy the kits were to produce, he pulled together more than 70 students from Pacific’s Association of Engineering Students (AES) and the Biomedical Engineering Society (BMES), as well as students from the School of International Studies, to help put the kits together. His goal was to make 60 kits, but he had funds for only about six.

“We asked around and discovered that the Pacific Fund might be a good resource for us,” he says. It was. Lee received a Pacific Fund grant for $900, and with an additional $600 from AES and $175 from BMES, they had enough money to build 64 kits, ship them to Engineering World Health and even buy pizza as a thank-you to the students who assembled the kits during two workshops.

“The value of the kits works out to a real world $120,000,” Lee says. The kits have already been distributed to clinics in Nicaragua, Honduras and Tanzania.

Lee said assembling the kits also helped him and other engineering students see the practical aspects of their research and classwork. “It’s one thing to look at diagrams in circuits class, and it’s something different when you hold a testing device in your hand and see what happens when power moves through it.”

The project was so successful Lee is already planning for another project this school year. EWH identifies new equipment needs in the various developing countries and offers training to those who will use the test kits once they are delivered.

“We’d like to do heart defibrillator kits this year,” he said. It dovetails nicely with Professor Eason’s Visual Heart Lab, which works to design equipment that terminates the ventricular fibrillation that is the cause of sudden cardiac death. Lee is hoping to raise enough funds to make 100 kits.

Lee’s career vision has broadened, too. He now sees other fascinating possibilities, such as working abroad to help medical clinics in developing countries.

“It doesn’t take much to create positive impact in the world,” Lee told a reporter from The Record (Stockton). “It just takes a little bit of willingness to do a little work, and you can make a big change.”
How do you choose a single word to describe yourself, to capture your personal essence?

Finding that word is at the heart of Pacific’s One Word Project. Launched in fall 2008 by the Division of Student Life to provide first-year students a common point of personal reflection, it aims to develop the social and emotional competencies of Pacific students. A talented group of graphic design and photography students was recruited to undertake the development of an artistic process that would capture these honest statements of self-expression. The word chosen may reflect the individual’s personality, cultural heritage, attitude or aspirations. They are at times provocative, thoughtful, edgy, quirky, and profound.

Since its debut, the One Word Project has expanded to encompass participation of students from all class years, faculty, staff and alumni. Here is a glimpse of some of the images of One Word. To see more, visit PacificOneWord.org.

**RAMBUNCTIOUS**

“I am crazy. I have a ton of energy, and I love to make people smile. I’m on crew, and I’m the one who pumps the team up with random songs and dances. I adore being out there and exuberant. Rambunctious just seems to work perfectly for me. People usually shake their heads in disbelief when I do what I do.”

— Cassie Winkel ’13, International Relations

**HERO**

“We need heroes in today’s world. Not many are present throughout society. I was blessed to be crowned with this word. Our youth, society and family need a hero.”

— Christopher Hernandez ’13, English
MOSAIC

“Mosaics are made of a lot of broken pieces that have been smoothed and placed together to form a beautiful and magnificent piece of art. That is me; I am a multifaceted, unique person. In my hobbies, my interests, my self-identification, in most aspects of my life, I tend to be a mosaic — made up of a wide variety of thoughts, ideas and beliefs.”

— Treva Steward ’09, Business Administration

BALANCE

“I believe that balance is key to living a fulfilled life. Whether it is balance between friends and family, work and play, or the literal balance of self, one needs to be balanced to lead a happy, healthy life.”

— Raquel Ravaglioli ’13, Music Therapy

WE

“It’s not about me or you. It’s about the community and the responsibility everyone has to take care of our planet and each other. If people come together, there is nothing we can’t do.”

— Robert Costisevschi ’12, Pre-Dentistry

FLUIDITY

“For me, fluidity represents the ability to adapt to new things in my life; some things easy and others more complex. While I may face various growing pains in whatever I pursue, eventually I settle on a content level. Fluidity also reminds me to take things easy and go with the flow.”

— Tyler Stetson ’11, Business Administration

MOSAIC

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— Treva Steward ’09, Business Administration
MOMENTAL

“I chose this word because I love getting lost in moments and memories. This is how I like to live, experience and be. If I was to explain myself... I would be momental.”

— Christine Fluter '11, Education Administration and Leadership–Student Affairs

ENTERTAINING

“I am always wanting to make people laugh. I do crazy things. If someone is having a bad day, I will make it my personal goal to make them feel better.”

— Christian Ahlin '13
Environmental Science

STRONG

“I am not physically strong, but I never let anything put me down. I never give up, no matter the circumstance. I am not afraid to fail multiple times and get up and try again. I take all criticisms and make my inner self a better person. I know that deep down I am strong.”

— Mena Her '13
Business Administration

FOCUS

“I feel focus fits me best because I have a clear, distinct vision as to where I want to go and who I want to be. It also means that I stay focused on any task that I pursue, no matter the obstacles before me. I am in focus.”

— Gerald Jones Jr. '13, Sociology
UNIQUE

“I don’t let others affect my choices and desires in life’s journey. I march to the beat of my own drum. I take pride in always being myself, no matter who I’m with or what the situation. Being my own person has gotten me through some of the hardest challenges in life. I never want to compromise the things that make me the person I am.”

— Lexi Martinez ’13, Sport Sciences

CRITICAL

“I don’t like to take anything for granted. I love to analyze and just criticize much of what I see.”

— Patrick Cheng ’13, Pre-Pharmacy

SOLUTION

“Solution has two meanings for me. First, I consider myself a problem solver. I enjoy solving complex problems and discovering the complexities they contain. Second, I consider myself a solution of many particles or interests that come together to form why I am.”

— Tyler Van Hensbergen ’12, Bioengineering

COMMUNITY

“While individuals can influence the world, it is a community of people committed to one another and to their shared values that brings power to a common purpose. At University of the Pacific, we have an exceptional community of faculty, staff, alumni and friends committed to our students, and to helping them prepare for lasting achievement and responsible leadership in their careers and communities. Our Pacific community is transforming the world, one student at a time.”

— President Pamela A. Eibeck
Third Annual Faculty Mentor Awards

Four Pacific professors were given the golden apple, the Faculty Mentor Award, in a luncheon ceremony hosted by the Pacific Alumni Association in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom on August 28. Nominated by colleagues, alumni and students, these professors exemplify one of Pacific’s true points of pride: the way professors strive to nourish and mentor their students, building relationships that encourage them to learn, excel and serve.

BY JOYCE McCALLISTER

Marlin Bates
Communication

As director of Pacific’s Speech and Debate Team since 2004, Bates increased student participation and pushed the team to national prominence through his passion and leadership.

“Teaching is a collaboration between students and professors, engaging with one another to figure out the world,” says Bates. And the process has been fruitful.

“Professor Bates is solely responsible for my growth as an academic and my success as a graduate student,” a former student insists. Many alumni have gone on to coach speech and debate teams, even returning annually to Pacific to serve as guest judges for tournaments.

Bates received his bachelor’s degree in communication at Pacific in 1996 and his master’s degree in 1999. When he came back to teach at his alma mater, only four students were signed up for the debate team. Now the number fluctuates between 20 and 30, and the team competes in national and regional tournaments. Last April, Pacific Speech and Debate brought home a third place from the National Forensic Association’s championship tournament in Athens, Ohio, besting 44 other teams in its division. At the end of the 2008–09 season the speech and debate team was ranked second in the nation.

Bates sees mentoring as helping students to find that balance between competitive speech and debate, academic success, and personal growth and responsibility.
Ken Beauchamp
Psychology, Emeritus

Professor Ken Beauchamp taught for 40 years, served as department chair and served as acting dean of the College of the Pacific from 1974–76. At his retirement in 2007, he received the Order of Pacific, the University’s highest award for distinguished service. Beauchamp continues to serve as a faculty fellow for the Center for Social and Emotional Competence. To students, he was a teacher who was supportive, encouraging and available.

“He knew me by my first name. I could drop by his office anytime, even if it was not his official office hours,” says Thomas Marra ’77 in his nomination of Beauchamp. Marra hadn’t thought he would go to college, and when he took a required statistics class, he stumbled academically. It was a bit of a shock for this usually good student.

“Dr. Beauchamp and the mathematics department faculty guided me through, quizzed me and pointed to solutions rather than failures,” he says. “Dr. Beauchamp was always supportive, available and instructive, not just reassuring me, but teaching me.” As a result of that encouragement and support, Marra went on from Pacific to complete his doctorate in psychology, and later started a psychiatric hospital and achieved a Fellowship in the American Psychological Association.

“I have no doubt that he has done the same for hundreds of other students who attend Pacific,” said Marra.

Marisela Ramos
History

Though she has been teaching Latin American history at Pacific only since 2007, Professor Marisela Ramos has already impacted many students, both as an instructor and as an advisor to the student organization MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlán) and the Pacific PRIDE Alliance.

“She helped me to find a space where I feel comfortable,” says Veronica Chavez ’10. “Throughout my four years here, I have struggled to create this space, and had it not been for guidance and support from Dr. Ramos, I do not believe I could have been successful.”

As she mentors students, Ramos reminds them that people rarely succeed on their own; someone is always there to help. As one of her students attests, “Professor Ramos made a huge difference in my decision to remain at Pacific after struggling my first year as a freshman.”

“She helped me create a clear plan of what I want to do next,” Chavez says of Ramos in her nomination letter. Ramos continues as an advisor for Chavez as she works on a documentary film about Mexico. “Even though I will be thousands of miles away, it is comforting to know that Dr. Ramos is willing to provide support via e-mail, Skype and any other way possible,” Chavez says.

François Rose
Conservatory of Music

Warm, compassionate, inspiring, enthusiastic: composition and theory professor François Rose elicits myriad accolades from alumni, students and colleagues. All agree that he is a committed and passionate teacher, challenging his students to work hard to produce their best.

“He invests every ounce of his time, energy and commitment into his students’ success,” piano Professor Frank Wiens noted in his nomination letter. “He truly cares about each and every one of them.”

And they know it. Kevin Baldwin ’10 missed class one day when he had to go to Los Angeles.

“Two minutes after the class ended, I received a call from Dr. Rose, who was apparently very worried about my well-being. This perfectly illustrates how much he cares about his students and wants them all to succeed.”

“I still turn to Dr. Rose for advice, and he is always one of the first people I contact when I have exciting news,” says Cole Ingraham ’07.

“I have at heart to develop my students’ talent to its fullest potential,” Rose says. “Music is such a competitive field. It is critical for young musicians to get a very strong undergraduate education because it is the base upon which they will build their careers. This is one of the reasons why I am so proud to be a member of the Pacific Conservatory; I feel the entire faculty is committed to excellence in teaching.”
Dell Demps '92 and '98 played 10 years of professional basketball in the U.S. and abroad, including brief stops with three National Basketball Association teams. All the while, he dreamed of becoming an NBA coach, general manager and team owner.

“When I was playing,” he says, “I always knew I wanted to coach and to be a general manager, and at some point I might look at ownership — maybe 10 to 15 years from now.”

After retiring as a player, Demps worked diligently for another decade in obscure positions: coach and general manager in the NBA’s Developmental League and Director of Pro Player Personnel for the New York Knicks and San Antonio Spurs.

Last July, the work paid off, and he reached a major goal. Demps, 40, was hired as general manager by the New Orleans Hornets, joining the rarified group of general managers among the NBA’s 30 teams. He’s thrilled to be running the basketball side of an NBA team, but he knows that his hardest work awaits.

“Not only do I want the job, but I want us to be successful,” he says. “That’s when you know you’re living the dream.”

Demps is definitely a hard worker. As a young coach in the NBA’s Developmental League, he was advised that general manager candidates needed to understand the league’s collective bargaining agreement. Demps spent one to two hours a day for two years mastering the complex document.

Now that he’s assumed responsibility for the Hornets, Demps will use many theories and practices he learned at Pacific while earning his BA and his MBA in the Eberhardt School of Business. His wife, Anita, is a 1998 graduate of Pacific McGeorge School of Law. Demps has chosen to give back to the school that gave him his solid business foundation by serving on the Eberhardt School of Business Advisory Board.
“One big thing I learned at Pacific was delegating responsibility,” Demps says. “I don’t want to micromanage people. I’d rather hire good people and give them an opportunity to excel. No one can do it all.”

Demps is one of only seven African-American general managers in the NBA. He appreciates the progress being made in hiring black GMs in a league where 77 percent of the players are African-American, according to a May 2010 report by the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports at the University of Central Florida.

“Four African-Americans were hired as general managers this summer,” Demps says. “I think the NBA has been proactive in minority hiring throughout the years. People are getting opportunities. It’s great to see Rich Cho in Portland become the first Asian-American general manager, and for Masai Ujiri to become the first African-American general manager.”

Demps says the toughest thing about the job is that “there are more qualified people than there are jobs available. The hardest thing for me is to tell people I’ve known for years, or who helped me along the way, that I can’t hire them.”

The most surprising thing for him “was the number of phone calls when I first took the job. This is not a joke,” he says. “I was receiving an average of 300 calls, texts or e-mails a day.” Aside from the media, people seeking employment, and calls about trading Chris Paul, most were well-wishers, including a much-appreciated call from basketball Hall of Famer Wayne Embry. “I tried to call 10 to 15 people a day to get to everyone. It’s taking a couple of months,” he says.

One of the best things about his new job, he says, is that he’s on the same page with new Hornets owner Gary Chouest, new Coach Monty Williams and the Hornets’ staff about a collaborative approach to management.

“All the big things in the NBA is working on, projects together in the group environment,” Demps says. “We debate ideas and come to an agreement about what will be best for the team. If you’re honest, don’t take disagreements personally and realize that we all have one goal in mind, it makes a healthy environment.”

Demps says he joined the fraternity of general managers only with help from many others. His father held two full-time jobs for years, and his mother worked as a lab technician to support Demps and his sister.

He also recalls the leadership of Pacific Basketball Coach Bob Thomason. Thomason taught the 6-foot, 3-inch guard to “work hard and have a plan to get where you’re going.” Following Thomason’s advice, Demps earned All-Big West Conference recognition for three years at Pacific. He continues to be guided by those ideas today.
I am thrilled to be writing this letter as the 2010–11 president of the Pacific Alumni Association. This is an exciting time to be a Pacific Tiger!

In August, we welcomed the new freshman class at New Student Convocation. This year’s entering class is the largest Pacific has ever seen, boasting 1,010 students! Watching a new group of Tigers begin their Pacific journey, as we once did, is such a moving experience. The students are celebrated as they leave convocation with cheers, confetti and fanfare. This display of school spirit makes me so proud of my alma mater.

In September, we ushered in an exciting new era of the Pacific Alumni Association as we broke ground on the future site of the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House. This project is a dream come true for many alumni and staff. At least 10 years in the making, the Vereschagin Alumni House will be the center for alumni involvement on campus. The entire Vereschagin family celebrated with us at the groundbreaking, along with 200 other generous alumni donors and staff. Don’t miss out on an opportunity to have your name in the Alumni Plaza. There is still time to make a donation and get your personalized brick! Visit our website at www.PacificAlumni.org/Brick.

If you are looking for another way to get involved at Pacific, sign up as an alumni mentor. The Alumni Mentor Network connects students to alumni for career, college and life advice. The Pacific Alumni Association and the Career Resource Center are working together, and understand how important these relationships are to student success. We hope you will consider sharing your expertise and job knowledge with a current student. Find out more on the next page or register online at www.PacificAlumni.org/Mentor.

Mark your calendars. Pacific Alumni Weekend June 10–12, 2011, is coming sooner than you think! All alumni are invited to this three-day event packed with food, wine, entertainment, memories and more fun than you can imagine. Start making your travel plans now! I look forward to seeing you there!

Go Tigers!

Allie Baker ’99 SIS
Pacific Alumni Association President
I like helping students reach their goals. I wish a program like this existed when I was at Pacific. Encouragement and support, especially from Pacific alumni, can really help students take their lives to the next level!

Mentors help students learn more about career opportunities in their major, offer job shadowing or internships, or assist them with general college and life success.

Join the Alumni Mentor Network today.
www.PacificAlumni.org/Mentor

The Pacific Alumni Association keeps you up to date with a weekly e-newsletter that delivers campus buzz, photos, alumni news, event announcements and more!

To sign up, visit: www.PacificAlumni.org
Click on “Sign up for e-mails”
Enter your e-mail address
Don’t miss out!

Help us Decorate the Vereschagin Alumni House
Construction on the Vereschagin Alumni House is in progress! Alumni artifacts and memorabilia are needed for various displays in the House and in the Omega Phi Alpha Library.

Specific needs are:
• Glass or jeweled tigers
• Books by alumni authors

Please let us know if you have any items you would like to donate for possible display!
866.575.7229
pacificalumni@pacific.edu

Send us your baby’s name and birth date and we will send you a Future Tiger bib. The perfect gift for your tiny Tiger!
E-mail: pacificalumni@pacific.edu
Pacific Clubs kicked off the 2010–11 school year with “Happy Birthday Pacific!” celebrations. Events were held on or around July 10, the 159th anniversary of the date on which the California Supreme Court granted Pacific the very first charter to an institution of higher education.

San Joaquin Pacific Club
A warm July evening at the Stockton Ports baseball stadium proved to be the perfect place to celebrate Pacific’s milestone anniversary. After enjoying a barbecue and birthday cake, the group of alumni, incoming freshmen and current students cheered on the local minor league team to a victory over San Jose.

Arizona Valley of the Sun Pacific Club
(Below) The newest Pacific Club started off the year with a host of events and meetings, including a Happy Birthday Pacific party that drew several incoming freshmen and their families to celebrate with their alumni hosts. A total of eight Arizona students enrolled at Pacific this year, and the club hopes to continue to assist with recruitment of the next generation of Tigers.

East Bay Pacific Club
(Below) The club gave the festivities a literary twist by hosting the party at the Livermore Shakespeare Festival, an annual event founded and directed by Pacific theatre arts professor Lisa Tromovitch. This summer’s production of “Romeo and Juliet” was directed by Pacific theatre arts professor Gary Armagnac and included current students in the cast.

Sacramento Pacific Club
(Above) Held in view of the California State Capitol building, this Pacific birthday celebration drew representatives from several state legislative offices, including Max Vargas ’09, who attended as a representative of California Assemblymember Cathleen Galgiani (D-Livingston) and presented the club with a proclamation in honor of the event.

Don’t miss out on fun Pacific celebrations like these; make sure your e-mail address is current by signing up online at www.PacificAlumni.org
Join us during Commencement weekend to celebrate your 50th reunion. Take a trip down memory lane and plan to join your classmates the weekend of May 6–7, 2011.

For information, visit www.PacificAlumni.org/50thReunion

Invitations will be sent out in spring 2011.

Waterways and Canals of Holland and Belgium
April 9–17 and September 16–25

Alaska’s Glaciers and Inside Passage
July 7–14

Oregon Shakespeare Festival
August 5–8

Historic Reflections Cruise (Greece, Turkey, Italy, France, Spain)
August 15–27

Normandy and Paris
September 16–25

Mediterranean Cruise (Turkey, Greece, Croatia, Slovenia, Italy)
October 2–15

Sicily
November 11–20

For more information on these and other trips, including upcoming cruises, contact Kelli (Williams) Page '87 in the Pacific Alumni Association toll-free at 866.575.7229 or visit the Alumni website www.PacificAlumni.org/Travel.
1940s

GOLD FOR A WASP
Jean (Downey) Harman
'45 COP, Menlo Park, CA, was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal in Washington, D.C. for her service in the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs). Harman attended College of the Pacific as part of the civilian pilot training program. At the time, the College had both ground school and flight training. Shortly after Harman arrived at Pacific, World War II began, and the flight training program moved to Nevada. Harman left COP, got her pilot’s license at the age of 19, and became part of a small group of women who aided the military during the war’s shortage of male pilots.

Classified as civilians, the WASPs were not entitled to military benefits or recognition. The women underwent the same training as men and learned the military way to fly. They played a vital role in military service: ferrying aircraft to various air bases throughout the United States, testing planes and freeing up male pilots to fly combat missions. The WASPs flew every type of plane that the Air Corps had, and Harman says, “They were GOOD at it.” In 1944, the WASPs were disbanded. Harman went on to marry a naval officer. She had four children and worked as a school librarian in Virginia and Pennsylvania before moving to California, where she worked as a travel consultant. During her 30 years in the travel industry, she visited more than 130 countries. Harman now has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She loves to stay at home reading and working in her garden. In March 2010, Harman and the rest of the WASPs were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian honor given by Congress, during a ceremony on Capitol Hill.

1950s

Mary Ann (Paddock) Whaley
'51 COP, Berkeley, CA, married G. Baird Whaley in 1951 and moved to Berkeley, CA, where she raised her two children and taught art classes at schools in the Bay Area. Later she performed various administrative jobs on the UC Berkeley campus. She and her husband are retired and involved in many volunteer organizations.

Rose (Simonelli) Leonardini
'52 COP, Stockton, CA, has retired from teaching after 50 years. Among other subjects, she taught Spanish and Latin at St. Mary’s High School in Stockton for 42 years.

Jerry Houseman
'73 EDU, Sacramento, CA, a Sacramento City Unified School Trustee, is retiring after 55 years in public education. He started his career in San Jose Unified, and over the years has served in eight school districts and three universities. He devotes time to family, including his ten grandchildren, the Unitarian Universalist Society of Sacramento and the Capital Area Youth Tennis Outreach program.

1970s

Mike Kinakin
'72 COP, Tracy, CA, recently retired from Tracy Unified School District after 36 years as a teacher and coach. He and his wife, Diane, have two children. Lauren '10 COP is in Pacific's physical therapy graduate program, and Lindsay, who is a sophomore at St. Mary's College.

Lisa Kitchell
'72 MUS, Medford, OR, was the keynote speaker at the 141st-anniversary celebration of the driving of the Golden Spike, which marked the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad on May 10, 1869, at Promontory, Utah.

1940s

John McCarthy '44 EDU, Stockton, CA, received the Stockton Arts Commission’s “Star Award.” He earned his master’s degree at Pacific and is a member of the Half Century Club. He recently celebrated his 90th birthday.

Lisabeth Passalis-Bain '72 COP, Elm Grove, WI, is the co-founder and editor of the newly-launched Southeastern Wisconsin newspaper, The Elm Grove Times Independent. An experienced reporter, photographer, editor and columnist in her native California and in Wisconsin, she is a past National Society of Newspaper Columnists’ Will Rogers Humanitarian Award nominee for column writing.

Thomas Chu '73 PHS, Oxnard, CA, was elected to the board of the Make-a-Wish Foundation of the Tri-Counties. He is the owner/operator of a Dairy Queen franchise and previously owned and managed the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy. He also launched a tennis academy in Shanghai, China.

Kyle Wyatt '74, '84 COP, Sacramento, CA, is the curator of history and technology at the California State Railroad Museum. Earlier this year, he was the keynote speaker at the 141st-anniversary celebration of the driving of the Golden Spike, which marked the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad on May 10, 1869, at Promontory, Utah.
Mike Ramsey '77 LAW, Oroville, CA, won his seventh term as Butte County District Attorney.

Linda (Watson) Kauertz '78 MUS, Orinda, CA, is an opera singer, currently performing the role of Brunnhilde at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany. She is finishing her fifth year there in the current production of “The Ring,” and 10 years altogether. She continues her international career with a new production of “Die Frau ohne Schatten” in Copenhagen, as well as guest performances in Austria, Spain and Germany.

Jerry White '79 LAW, Folsom, CA, is a bankruptcy law specialist; he operates the Valley Bankruptcy Forum’s conference.

Steve Whyte ’79 BUS, Amapo, CA, and his wife, Judee Tippett-Whyte ’86 DEN, proudly moved their middle son Travis ’14 COP into Southwest Hall this fall. Travis is a biochemistry major.

1980s

Beverly (Fitch) McCarthy ’80 EDU, Stockton, CA, received the Stockton Arts Commission “Star Award.”

Kevin Yim ’80 BUS, Honolulu, HI, and his wife, Valerie, have five children, four cats and a dog. He works for the State of Hawaii and teaches part time at colleges and universities in Honolulu. He recently received his doctorate in education from Fielding Graduate University and spoke at the Grounded Theory Symposium in Tucson, AZ.

Working to Prevent Disease

Jeanette J. Rainey ’88 COP, Atlanta, GA, is in her sixth year working as an epidemiologist with the Global Immunization Division at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Following graduation from Pacific, she was a Peace Corps volunteer in Chad, Africa, from 1990 to 1992, where she worked on water sanitation and health projects. She earned her master’s degree in public health from UCLA in 1996 and her doctorate in epidemiology from the University of Michigan in 2005.

In February, she was deployed to assist with the Haiti earthquake response. She worked closely with the Haitian Ministry of Health, UNICEF and the World Health Organization in coordinating and implementing an emergency vaccination campaign in the temporary settlement camps in the Port-au-Prince urban area. In addition to her work with the CDC, she also lectures on global immunizations at Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta. Rainey attributes her interest in international work to academic opportunities, including her junior year abroad in Paris, France, while studying international relations at Pacific.
George Ogilvie ’88 LAW, Las Vegas, NV, was reappointed to the Colorado River Commission by Nevada Governor Jim Gibbons. He is the managing partner of McDonald Carrano Wilson’s office in Las Vegas.

Alison Highlander Curtis ’89 BUS, Stockton, CA, was recently promoted to senior director of human resources for Hoffmann-La Roche in Basel, Switzerland.

Ronald Owens ’89 LAW, Meadow Vista, CA, will assume the position of Placer County District Attorney at the end of this year. He has served as a deputy district attorney since 1990.

1990s

Loretta Adrian ’90 COP
Loretta Adrian ’90 COP, Millbrae, CA, was named president of Coastline Community College. She was previously vice president of student services at Skyline College in San Mateo and dean of student affairs and development at San Diego Mesa College.

Jeanne Loftis ’91 LAW, Portland, OR, has been admitted to the American Board of Trial Advocates. She is chair of Bullivant Houser Bailey PC’s products liability practice.

PACIFIC BABY ALBUM

Jeremiah Joson ’03 PHS and MyLinh Joson, a daughter, Natalie Lam, 2/17/10, Marina, CA — 1

Rachael (DeRonne) White ’06 COP and Michael White ’07 COP, a son, Luke Allen, 4/24/10, San Jose, CA

LeeAnn (Feathers) Tallman ’03 COP and Joshua Tallman ’04 ENG, a daughter, Hannah Marie, 4/11/10, Catonsville, MD — 2

Brian Tibbens ’99 BUS and Kori Tibbens, a daughter, Charlotte Grace, 4/20/10, San Jose, CA — 3

Melanie (Borchers) Rogers ’95 COP and Daniel Rogers, a son, Benjamin Rogers, 10/21/09, Goleta, CA

John Eckhart ’98 BUS and Gina Eckhart, a son, Johann Donovan, 1/31/10, South San Francisco, CA

Arnold Chin ’95 COP and Erica Chin, a daughter, Ezri Andrea, 5/7/10, Stockton, CA

Byron Bogaard ’01 COP and Desiree (Forsberg) Bogaard ’01 COP, a son, Kingston Kai, 3/26/09, Stockton, CA — 4

Katharine (Devany) Thrasher ’05 EDU and Joseph Thrasher ’99 BUS, a daughter, Caroline Anne, 6/1/10, Reno, NV — 5

Melanie (Badinski) Arvonio ’03 SIS and David Arvonio, a son, Abram Alexander, and a daughter, Gianna Marie, 12/26/09, San Pedro, CA — 6

Michael Erreca ’02 COP and Sarah Erreca, a daughter, Abigail Catherine, 5/21/10, Bessemer, AL (Submitted by grandmother Joan Erreca ’74 EDU) — 7

Emily (Eisenbarth) Matza ’01, ’02 BUS and Alan Matza ’02 BUS, a son, Carter Alan Matza, 6/20/09, San Francisco, CA — 8

Noelle (Barnes) Gross ’04 EDU and Tim Gross, a daughter, Karalena Marie, 1/16/10, Beaverton, OR — 9

Holli (Kraus) Granados ’08 PHS and Steven Granados ’06 ENG, a son, Caleb John, 8/5/10, Murrieta, CA

Rebecca Balint ’02 COP, a daughter, Oella Honor, 7/31/10, Las Vegas, NV — 10

Justin Gingery ’96 COP, ’99 LAW and Louisa Gingery, a daughter, Gemma Grace, 3/17/10, Elk Grove, CA — 11

Susan (Little) Hemingson ’93 COP and Chris Hemingson, a daughter, Zoe Quinn, 7/14/10, Bellingham, WA

Malaya (Kraus) Goris ’98 EDU and Frederik Goris, a daughter, Mira Angelique, 6/17/10, Mountain View, CA

Audrey (Costa) Baker ’99 COP/BUS and Nick Baker ’00 COP, ’10 PHS, a daughter, Paige Camile, 6/8/10, Modesto, CA
Jose De La Hoz ’92 DEN

Jose De La Hoz ’92 DEN, Madrid, Spain, was elected to a three-year term as president of the Spanish Society of Craniofacial Disor-
ders and Orofacial Pain.

Darrin Atkins ’93 COP, Pittsburg, CA, celebrated his fifth wedding anniversary with his wife, Ling Tandian, on August 14, 2010.

Sherrie Lowenstein ’93 LAW, Tarzana, CA, was promoted to assistant chief counsel of the California Department of Managed Care.

Roxann (Shearer) Shimizu ’93 ENG, Stockton, CA, is now the control and information systems international manager at General Mills.

Douglas Fowler ’95 BUS, Naples, FL, was recently promoted to VP portfolio manager at Wasmer, Schroeder & Company.

Lori (Yarbrough) Fowler ’95 BUS, Naples, FL, was hired by the YMCA of the Palms as the director of financial development. Years ago she represented Pacific’s Anderson Y Center on the YMCA National Board of Directors. She is proud to share her professional and personal experience benefiting the organization.

Kate (Foss) Smith ’96 COP, San Mateo, CA, received an MS in Education at Fordham University in 2001, an MA in English at Notre Dame de Namur University in 2009, and recently co-authored Cracking the CSET, a study guide published by The Princeton Review. She currently teaches English and education courses at Notre Dame de Namur University in Belmont, CA, and at Skyline College in San Bruno, CA.

Aaron Woliczko ’97 COP, Butte, MT, and his wife, Erica (Reynolds) Woliczko ’01 COP, along with their two-year-old daughter, McKenna, have moved to Butte, MT. Aaron has accepted the head men’s basketball coaching position at Montana Tech University.

Jason Meyer ’97 LAW, La Jolla, CA, is a partner in the San Diego office of Gordon and Rees and directs the firm’s Southern California environmental and toxic tort practice group. He recently co-wrote “Clean up That Mess,” an article that appears in the August 2010 issue of the California Lawyer magazine.

Alicia (Halderman) Teausant ’98 COP, Great Falls, MT, graduated from a podiatry sports medicine/surgical fellowship at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle, WA, in June 2010. She and her husband, Brian Teausant ’03 COP, and son Nicholas have moved to Great Falls, MT, where Alicia has accepted a position as a podiatrist at the Foot and Ankle Clinic of Montana, practicing foot and ankle surgery.

Travis Hawkins ’98, ’99 BUS

Travis Hawkins ’98, ’99 BUS, Reno, NV, along with David Hofman ’98, ’99 BUS, and Joseph Thrasher ’99 BUS own ETL (originally named Energy Technology Laboratories) and have grown their company into a conservation business success. Their business was featured in the January 2010 issue of Nevada Business magazine.

Paul Bauer ’99 LAW, Fresno, CA, is an insolvency law specialist. He is senior counsel for Walter and Wilhelm Law Group in Fresno and was named a Rising Star by the Northern California Super Lawyers magazine.

Alicia (Halderman) Teausant ’98 COP, Great Falls, MT, graduated from a podiatry sports medicine/surgical fellowship at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle, WA, in June 2010. She and her husband, Brian Teausant ’03 COP, and son Nicholas have moved to Great Falls, MT, where Alicia has accepted a position as a podiatrist at the Foot and Ankle Clinic of Montana, practicing foot and ankle surgery.

2000s

Jason Preeo ’00 BUS, Highlands Ranch, CO, qualified for the U.S. Open golf tournament.

Nick Baker ’00 COP, ’10 PHS, Modesto, CA, graduated last spring and started a managed care pharmacy practice residency with Kaiser Permanente in the Central Valley. He and his wife, Audrey (Costa) Baker ’99 BUS, welcomed their first child in June.

Scott Griffis ’02 COP, Visalia, CA, became president of Platinum Ridge Inc. and launched CubeCheck.com, a website that allows job searchers to find out information about a company before they apply.

Shaun McGearl ’02 BUS, Pacific Grove, CA, started a new business in July of 2009. His company, McGearl Investment Management, serves the investment needs of a growing number of families in the Central Coast area. He and his wife Alexa married on October 24, 2009, in Carmel Valley and honeymooned on Mauna Kea Beach. They are both active in the Monterey Bay Pacific Club.

Michael Pang ’03 BUS, San Francisco, CA, is engaged to Kristen Fong ’04 BUS. The couple are planning a wedding for August 2011.

Moises Zapien ’03 COP, Stockton, CA, recently graduated from Humphreys College School of Law where he served as president of the Student Bar Association. He works for the San Joaquin District Attorney’s office and was elected to serve as chairperson of the City of Stockton Civil Service Commission.
Donald Mascardo ’06 UC
Donald Mascardo ’06 UC, Stockton, CA, recently graduated with his master’s in public administration from the University of San Francisco. He is an associate regional planner with the San Joaquin Council of Governments, the regional transportation planning agency and federally mandated metropolitan planning organization for San Joaquin County. He is a retired member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, having served 20 years, including a six-month deployment to Iraq supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Tory Ungari ’06 EDU, Antioch, CA, is engaged to Ryan Amos ’05 COP.
Michael Mahaffey ’10 COP, Los Altos, CA, was hired by Keller Williams Real Estate.

IN MEMORIAM
Ione (Giovanetti) Pellegrini ’35 COP, Cloverdale, CA
Lucile A. (Anderson) King ’40 COP, 5/2010, Alameda, CA
Ardis (Sibole) Heilman ’43 COP, 6/9/10, Sacramento, CA
Marilyn (Smith) Peters ’48 COP, 9/29/09, Sioux City, IA
Lawrence DeRicco ’49, ’72 COP, 7/2/10, Stockton, CA
Richard Leonard Soulsby ’50 COP, 5/29/10, Stockton, CA
Robert Harvey ’50 LAW, 6/11/10, Redwood City, CA

Veto Ramirez Sr. ’56 COP, 7/29/10, Stockton, CA
Robin Pittman ’58 EDU, 3/1/09, Merced, CA
Carol Pittman ’60 MUS, 3/12/06, Merced, CA
Silas Green ’61 BUS, 4/30/10, Modesto, CA

Marlene (Francis) Beltramo ’62 EDU, 7/16/10, Missoula, MT
Joel Pegg ’63 LAW, 8/1/10, Sacramento, CA
Norman Roberts ’63 LAW, 6/12/10, Menomonie, WI
Diana (Delucchi) Cox ’67 COP, 7/3/10, Merced, CA

Melanie (Pitcher) Kelly ’68 COP, 6/11/10, Glen Ellen, CA
Karen (Barsoom) Pieretti ’69 COP, 5/23/10, Burlingame, CA
Kathy Mayes ’70 COP, 5/24/10, Bakersfield, CA
Julia Beatrice Little ’74 COP, 7/14/10, Stockton, CA

Pearl Garrett Crayton ’83 COP, 5/22/10, Natchitoches, LA
Steven Cabral ’85 ENG, 4/2009, Santa Clara, CA
James Cramer ’90 EDU, 6/22/10, Sacramento, CA
Alyssa C. Joyce ’98 LAW, 3/15/09, La Mesa, CA
Lisa Marie (Loduca) King ’00 UC, 5/13/10, Woodbridge, CA
Erwin C. Burmeister Pacific Librarian, 7/21/10, Stockton, CA
Gertrude Johnson Tri-Delta House Mother 4/25/10, Santa Barbara, CA

PACIFIC WEDDING ALBUM
Judy (McMillin) Chambers ’58 COP and Jim Darrah, 5/30/10, Stockton, CA — 1

Kyle Wyatt ’74, ’84 COP and Deborah King, 5/21/10, Sacramento, CA

Shaun McGearry ’02 BUS and Alexa, 10/24/09, Carmel Valley, CA

James Stanford ’03 BUS and Rachel Stanford, 11/22/09, Costa Mesa, CA

Betsy Deliramich ’05 BUS and Jeremy Rafferty ’04 BUS, 1/30/10, Stockton, CA — 2

Ryan Herche ’06 COP and Nkiruka Chizea, 8/8/09, Sacramento, CA

Mary Gunishaw ’07 EDU and Marcus Culpepper, 8/8/09, Stockton, CA — 3

Sylvia Mihalik ’08 EDU and Brett Chloupek, 1/2/10, Roznava, Slovak Republic — 4

Daniel Lapidus ’04 COP, ’06 DEN and Melissa Seror, 8/22/09, San Luis Obispo, CA — 5

Matthew Waldron ’09 EDU and Shellynne Allen ’07 SIS ’09 EDU (Submitted by proud father Mark Byrd Allen ’83, ’84 COP) — 6
FAY GOLEMAN 1910–2010

Emerita faculty member Fay Goleman passed away at her Stockton home September 21 among loving family, just a few months short of her 100th birthday. Born in Chicago on November 30, 1910, to Jacob and Emma Weinberg, immigrants from Poland and Lithuania, Mrs. Goleman became a much-respected and beloved teacher, counselor, community leader and scholar.

After completing her undergraduate education at the University of Chicago, she earned a master’s in social work from Smith College. In 1932, she married Irving Goleman in New Haven, CT. The couple moved to Stockton in 1935, where they both joined the faculty at University of the Pacific. Mrs. Goleman served at Pacific for four decades, teaching in the sociology department and the Benerd School of Education, where she founded the clinical services program. A lifelong pioneer in the struggle for equal rights for women, she became the first chair of the Affirmative Action Committee at Pacific in 1972, and received the University’s Susan B. Anthony Award in 1989.

She consistently encouraged students to advance their educational goals through scholarship, and supported programs to assist economically and culturally disadvantaged students. Known for her sensitivity to human needs, patient consideration of difficult problems, encouragement of others and consistently positive spirit, Mrs. Goleman had friendships with people in all walks of life, earning their highest respect and warm affection.

The Goleman name came to be synonymous with quality higher education in Stockton, both through Mrs. Goleman’s teaching and that of her husband, Irving, who first taught at Pacific and then joined what was then Stockton College — now San Joaquin Delta Community College — on its founding.

Dedicated to community service, Mrs. Goleman served under three governors of California as a member of the Advisory Committee on Mental Health and three terms as a member of the Governor’s Advisory Committee on Children and Youth. She was a leader in community service for three decades, including two terms as president of the San Joaquin County Community Council, and on the boards of San Joaquin County Public Welfare, Parent-Teacher Association Foundation and Temple Israel.

Throughout her career, Mrs. Goleman pioneered services needed to preserve families and prevent mental illness. As a board member of the Stockton Community Council, she helped initiate the founding of the Visiting Nurse Association, the Senior Citizens Center in Oak Park, the Center for the Handicapped, services to the mentally retarded and the building of the Stockton Public Library. In 1970, she received the John R. Williams Award for distinguished community service.

She was awarded the Order of Pacific in 1976, and the Distinguished Faculty Award upon her retirement from the University. In 1988 she founded the Emeriti Society for retired faculty members and held meetings in her home. At age 99, she was the oldest living member of Pacific’s emeriti faculty.

LOUIS LEITER, PROFESSOR 1921–2010

Louis H. Leiter, who taught at Pacific for 30 years, passed away June 1 at his home in Point Richmond, Calif. Born in Ohio in 1921, Leiter was raised in a family of migrant sharecroppers. During the Great Depression, he worked the sugar cane plantations of the Florida Everglades near Lake Okeechobee. After serving in the Army in World War II, Leiter turned his attention to studying the arts, especially literature, earning his doctorate in English literature from Brown University in 1961.

For 30 years, he taught English literature, poetics and film criticism at University of the Pacific. His dynamic teaching methods stimulated hundreds of minds, helping students understand and interpret fiction, poetry and cinema. In 1967, he taught for a year in Finland as a Fulbright scholar. He had the honor of being selected Teacher of the Year, and gave the commencement speech in 1972. He retired in 1990.

Leiter published many articles analyzing medieval, classical and contemporary literature, and was co-editor of the college textbook, “Seven Contemporary Short Novels.” With co-author Diane Borden, his colleague and friend at Pacific, he published short textbooks on film aesthetics with closing readings of selected films. He and Dr. Borden established foundational film courses that were part of the evolution of the Film Studies program. In his later years, he participated in the film study group at the San Francisco Psychoanalytic Institute.

At age 80, he completed and self-published his one and only novel, “Grow Slowly, Eden,” a visionary autobiographical fantasy set in the Florida Everglades and Lake Okeechobee.
Easter Sunrise on Mirror Lake: The A Cappella Choir in Yosemite

The Pacific A Cappella Choir, originally founded in 1916, became one of the University’s most highly acclaimed and widely traveled performance groups. By 1939, the choir had won much notoriety and was invited to perform at the annual Easter Sunrise Service at Mirror Lake in Yosemite National Park. The choir returned every year for 30 consecutive years.

Meaning “in the manner of the chapel,” *a cappella* referred to older church music that was written for unaccompanied voices. The term later encompassed unaccompanied vocal music in general.

Pacific’s A Cappella Choir was the first collegiate *a cappella* choir west of the Mississippi. Membership continued to grow, eventually numbering more than 40 voices under the leadership of its much-loved director, J. Russell Bodley, who led the choir from 1934 to 1972.

In 1944, World War II drew away most of the choir’s male voices to serve in the military. That year, Bodley took an all-female A Cappella Choir to Yosemite. Despite the impact of the war, the A Cappella Choir continued its concert schedule and spring tours. On the spring 1950 trip, President Robert E. Burns ’31, who had been a tenor in the choir as a student, traveled with the choir to Mirror Lake as a speaker.

The A Cappella Choir performed at Chapel services in Morris Chapel and at concerts both on and off campus throughout the year. It also performed at the World Conference of the Methodist Church and the governor of California’s Prayer Breakfast, and made appearances on both radio and television, including a nationwide radio broadcast on NBC.

In 1981, 140 A Cappella Choir alumni, including actress Janet Leigh ’47, sponsored a reunion luncheon honoring Bodley. They announced the creation of the J. Russell Bodley Scholarship to benefit students in the A Cappella Choir. The choir was renamed the Pacific Singers in 1990.

Do you remember singing in the A Cappella Choir? Tell us about it at pacificreview@pacific.edu.