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The Alex & Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House:
An Alumni Dream Come True

It took the better part of five years of fundraising, eight months of construction, 4,944,000 dollars, and 45,000 cement bricks later, and the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House is now finally complete. The Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House marks a new era at Pacific; it helps comprise years of Pacific history into one central area on campus that is accessible to all Pacific alumni.

The Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House was made possible by donations from approximately 718 donors, with a lead gift of 2 million dollars given by Alex and Jeri Vereschagin. Bill Coen, Executive Director of the Pacific Alumni Association, explained that he sees the alumni house as; "An incredible symbol of support for the University by its alumni." Coen continued to say, "There are no tuition dollars invested in the facility. More than 700 alumni have raised $4,944,000 to build and furnish the facility."

While the Vereshagins provided the gift that got the project started, other alumni stepped up to provide important naming gifts throughout the facility and they recruited their friends to make donations. The first floor has 13 sponsors whom include: the women of Delta Delta Delta, Martha (Fairhead) Guthrie ’62, Randy Hayashi ‘85 and ’88, Ron Leineke ’53, the men of Omega Phi Alpha, the Regents, Elizabeth Johnson ’87, Armando Flores ’71, Sidney Young ’85, Kelli (Williams) Page ’87, Fillmore Marks Jr. ’51, Jim Stavosky ’77 and ’79, and the Payne Family.

The second floor's sponsors include that of the Pacific Black Alumni Club and the men of Rho Lambda Rhi. The main stairwell was made possible by Alpha Kappa Lambda and from the $25,000 dollars due to the sale of the Feather River Inn.

Different sponsors helped raise funds for various rooms and the exhibits will help tell visitors about the organizations history on campus. The variety assures that one of the main goals of the house was met—that the house would be used for universal purposes. "The building is designed to be a business center for meetings and events, as well as serving a role as a museum," Bill Coen explained. "Displays and exhibit space can be found throughout the building, and it will be our job to update and try to tell as many stories as we possibly can through those spaces."

The Pacific Alumni Association hopes that the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House helps bring alumni back "Home." Coen, as part of the Pacific Alumni Association, stated that many of the alumni may; "Feel the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House is among the few places they will find some physical connection to the University, their classmates, and faculty."

As a longstanding staff member of the Pacific community, he continued to explain, "In the eleven years I have been on campus I have witnessed structures and buildings come down or repurposed. Alumni can renew their memories of those places through the rich resources available to them in the alumni house."

The Alumni House was established to not only host the history of the University, but it also serves as a creative

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Enrollment Expertise
Robert J. Alexander
Associate Provost for Enrollment

2010 was a record year for enrollment at Pacific, with 3,757 undergraduate students, and 6,717 total students.

The fall 2010 freshman class was huge, with over 1,000 new first year students arriving for classes, and freshman retention to sophomore year was nearly 90%.

Looking ahead to the fall of 2011, we expect another great class. Freshmen applications for admission hit a new record, topping 21,000.

Admitted student quality was superb, with an average high school GPA of 3.5. We also had a very large and well qualified pool of international applicants and expect more than 50 international students in the new class.

Pacific has a well deserved reputation of exceptionally high quality academics with a personalized approach. We can all be recruiters for Pacific, and I ask all alumni to help spread the word!

Women's Resource Center's 1st Director

Corrie Martin, Women's Resource Center Director,

Last November, Pacific's Women's Resource Center opened its doors to its first director, Corrie Martin. Prior to being hired as the first WRC director, Corrie Martin worked as Assistant Director of Clubs and Regional Programs for the Pacific Alumni Association and chaired the Pacific Women's History Month Planning Committee.

The Women's Resource Center is a venue on campus that advocates and promotes for women's issues. "Pacific's Women's Resource Center was originally founded in 2006 as a voluntary organization by a group of concerned students, staff, and faculty," explained Martin, in reference to its history, "They obtained space inside the Multicultural Center and found support for women's issues there."

Since its beginning, the Women's Resource Center has made great strides on campus. With help of faculty and students, the center has become a safe place for women's issues to be addressed. According to Martin, the WRC is needed more on campus now than ever and is still growing. "With the championing of Vice President of Student Life, Elizabeth Griego, the WRC is now institutionalized with a full-time director and a modest budget," Martin said, "At a time when women's progress in many fields of study and in advancement in university administrative positions are stagnating or even dropping, it is even more urgent to have a dedicated space and advocacy for women's issues."

With the push for women's advocacy at a low, Corrie Martin's job as director has become that much more crucial to the campus. Martin holds high goals for herself stating, "I hope to be an effective catalyst for positive changes in policies, procedures, and campus climate that will make Pacific into an institution that is known and celebrated as supportive of women's success and leadership development. The important thing to note is that the WRC is not the sole advocate or voice on these issues. Our role should be to convene and collaborate and bring a wide sector of the campus community into these conversations. Equity and equality are won together, not alone!"

Martin, with the help of other alumnae, have gone beyond what had been expected to be accomplished with the center. The Women's Resource Center, this past spring, won a 10,000-dollar grant from the Avon Foundation to assist in creating a Peer Education Program that would promote healthy relationships and violence prevention. Women's History Month also was a proud feat for the women of the WRC. Martin explained, "I am really proud of the more than 25 programs we helped coordinate for Women's History Month this year, including a panel of four college women presidents and events with two outstanding women alumnac: Sakena Yacoobi '77 and Heidi Kuhn '79!"

Without the help of Yacoobi and Kuhn, Women's History Month may not have been possible; however, Martin hopes for even more incoming support from other alumnae as well. "I would love alumnae to know that one of my big dreams is to establish a women alumni leadership network."

Martin stated, "We could meet annually on campus, as well as host events around the country to get women alumni together to brainstorm ways to support the advancement of women students and faculty at Pacific. We could bring a huge spotlight to alumnae achievement in their professions and also highlight the global, community-based work women do."

Corrie Martin is available to answer more questions and address any comments about the Women's Resource Center and its individual programs by contacting cmartini@pacific.edu.
Alumni House

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monument to Pacific. With a strategic location chosen, the building will be opened for everyone to come and visit the facility and its displays. Coen portrayed the choice location by stating, "The Vereschagins had expressed an interest in placing the facility in proximity to Baxter Walkway, Long Theatre, and Parking Lot 4 — all places that happen to be near a lot of foot traffic by students and alumni. With the first real surge of alumni seeing the house for the very first time this weekend, the 9,648 square feet and 2 stories of the home can finally be viewed complete. The Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House will now be home to the Division of External Relations, as well as 13 full-time and 4 part-time staff members. The facility will be operated by the Alumni Association staff.

The first official event (the Dedication and Grand Opening Ceremony) will be held at the Alumni House on August 28. This may mark the moment when alumni can open their eyes and see the house as Bill Coen explained it to be; "A dream come true."

For more information on the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House, Bill Coen, Executive Director for Alumni Relations can be contacted at bcoen@pacific.edu.

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"The Pacifican and The Pacific Alumni Association accepted my friend requests!"

Alumni Mentor Network
Teaches Life Lessons

Karla Cortez
Current Student

In this current economy both students and parents are worried about finding jobs. Although the value of an education can never be reduced to a paycheck, we all still want to be able to reach a certain level of success and self sufficiency in our respective careers. The job market today is getting more and more computerized and competitive, but any career counselor will tell you that the real way to get a job is by having a professional network.

For these reasons and because of the suggestion of a program to connect students and alumni by ASUOP president Edwin Lindo '09 and the Board of Regents - University of the Pacific has launched the Alumni Mentor Network.

This program, which began taking student registration in the spring of 2010, is meant to help students create professional networks in the careers of their choice. According to Becky Perry '01 and '09, member of the Pacific Alumni Association stated that, "Students were looking for a way to obtain help with career guidance and general college success. The Pacific Alumni Association in collaboration with the Career Resource Center launched the program in the fall of 2009 by recruiting Alumni volunteers to serve as mentors."

Marcie Spencer '81, a television producer has already made five student connections. When asked about her reasons for being involved in the Alumni Mentor network she stated that, "I got involved because I believe it is important to, 'pay it forward.' It is not easy to navigate the workforce in this ever changing economy.

A Pacific professor opened the door to an opportunity for me, now it is my time to give back." Ms. Spencer is one of 155 alumni that students have to choose from in order to be mentored. One of the graduates who worked with Spencer was successful in obtaining a job at a television network in Los Angeles; in fact it is the same company that Spencer herself works for. "I knew after a few conversations and a lunch we had that she was what my company was looking for in a young employee," stated Spencer.

Marcie McDonald '86 and '94, another mentor who went into accounting, described the mentoring process as such; "I work with accounting students that don't know how to get to where they want to go, and sometimes don't know exactly where they want to go: The CPA route, the CFO route, or the financial advisor route. I provide the ability for each student to understand each route well enough to decide which they prefer, then present professionals in each field to give them one-on-one time. This gives the students the real answers: what each profession is really like, and what are the positives and negatives."

Pacific's reputation as a

university as well as its students can benefit from programs such as this. As McDonald stated, "If University of the Pacific became known as the school that not only educates but mentors and places alumni; that would do more for the future of Pacific than many of the fundraising programs and plans to broaden..."
What do you miss most about Pacific?

Car-Carvanning to LA for the NCAA basketball tournament at Pauley Pavilion, UCLA.
Barbara Roberts Webb, Class of ’85

I miss the Price House group from my freshman year (80-81).

El Torito’s Happy Hour... The Graduate’s Long Island Ice Tea....
Zeke Zarate, Class of ’87

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ASuop Welcomes the Alumni

Welcome home! Everyday, current students walk to and from classes, work, or meeting up with friends and are constantly reminded of the many graduates that have walked the campus before them. The banners that decorate Pacific’s walkways remind students of the university’s presence since 1851, yet do little to tell the living history of the institution and its students. Pacific’s history is more than facts and figures that make up its logistics; in any given classroom it is the professor’s stories which accompany course material that leaves students with a firm understanding and foundation. Pacific prides itself on a personalized education for students that expands far beyond the classroom and correlates with the relationship between Pacific alumni and current students.

Pacific’s history is alive and constantly being retold through the experiences of the very alumni that come back to events such as Alumni Weekend, and those that take an active role in giving back to students. We want to know your stories, follow advice that you were given, visit places on campus where you became inspired, and give back to those that follow just as you have done for us. And, as I hope for a stronger relationship between alumni and current students in the upcoming years, I encourage you to engage with current students and share your experiences with them. We value your stories.

Just as current students have inherited the Pacific community that was formed for us, we will inherit your history and make it our own. It is through this partnership between alumni and current students that we can work for a better future for the University as a whole and the many esteemed Pacific alumni to come.

As you enjoy Pacific Alumni Weekend, please know that students who walk the campus daily value you. Your stories have become our own; your leadership, our goal; your legacy, our inspiration.

Once again, welcome home!
Go Tigers!

Ashton Datcher
ASUOP President

I still remember what a fun time we had at The Pacific Weekly Newspaper!
John (Spencer) Allin, Class of ’66

Great friends, Kappa Alpha Theta, UOP Theatre Arts Department

It was Pacific that opened me up to new experiences, established lifelong friendships.
Arthur Fugoni Jr., Class of ’87

I met people in college I never would have known. They are my true friends to this day.
Janine Lechner-Asmus, Class of ’85

I still remember the late nights proofing copy & writing headlines. I really found my newspaper writing valuable in my business career.

Barry Harper, Class of ’66 (Sports Editor)
Adventuring in Guatemala

Kelsey Bauer
Alumna 2011

Between exploring a new culture, learning to make 100% real chocolate, hiking an active volcano, adventuring to see a Mayan spirit, viewing beautiful historical ruins, relaxing on black-sand beaches while attending six hours of Spanish class per day during the week, Guatemala has been everything I could’ve imagined and more.

Studying abroad is a great way to enrich an individual’s education, immersing oneself into a different culture can be difficult but aids important life lessons of history, tolerance, experience, language, and stepping out beyond one’s personal comfort zone. Traveling to another country to study has without a doubt added an important element to my Pacific education.

Not only does my level of Spanish continue to increase everyday but the understanding of how others live in addition to their history, is valuable in learning to relate to the world around us. Where do you fit in? How can you help the world around us? Where do you fit in? Where do you fit in? Where do you fit in?

Living with a host family is one great way to understand how others live. We share three beautiful, delicious meals a day that are by far one of my favorite foods in the world. The whole meal is shared in our favorite foods in the world. The whole meal is shared in.

The cluster of Pacificans participating in this immersive experience represents diverse University of the Pacific programs and interests. Similarly, the levels of Spanish instruction at the Francisco Marroquin Spanish School in Antigua, Guatemala are personalized to suit the needs of each Pacifican.

Following the first week of 6 hours a day of personalized Spanish instruction, our first Guatemalan excursion into nature at Lake Atitlan proved to be the most beautiful sight in the world.

I encourage everyone to think and explore their world further. It is our duty as alumni to continue to learn, explore ourselves, and share our knowledge and passion with others. Guatemala gives alumni and students alike the opportunity to do all of this and more.

Josh Chipponeri
Alumnus 2011

Aldous Huxley has been credited to describe Guatemala’s Lake Atitlan as, “The most beautiful in the world.” This year’s collection of Pacificans participating in the Antigua Guatemala Spanish Language Immersion Program had the opportunity to visit this natural wonder and experience the beauty of Lake Atitlan for themselves.

Jillian Hall, a current Pacific student, said, “The trip to Lake Atitlan was an amazing learning experience, we were able to experience the religion of the local people - a mixture of Mayan beliefs and Catholicism. This immersion in such a different religion is necessary for understanding people of different cultures and this understanding is one part of higher education that can’t be obtained in the classroom. The lessons I’m learning through interaction with Guatemalan culture can’t be experienced anywhere else.”

The opportunity to explore the culture and history of the people indigenous to this natural gem, is among the finest preparation for this brave new world we all share.

Josh Chipponeri dressing as the traditional “father-in-law.”
Letter from the President:

Welcome Home Alumni

Dear Alumni,

Welcome home Tigers! We are thrilled to have alumni from all three campuses here for Pacific Alumni Weekend 2011. I extend special greetings to the members of our reunion classes, Black Alumni, Conservatory of Music fraternities and sororities, Pi Kappa Alpha, Residence Life and the Society of Women Engineers. I also want to thank the many reunion volunteers who worked to make this weekend a success.

This is a very special Alumni Weekend. We will celebrate the remarkable 160th anniversary of the College of the Pacific, California’s first chartered university. You will also get a sneak peek into the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House, which we will officially dedicate in August. The dream of an alumni house at University of the Pacific was 10 years in the making and now, because of your dedication and generosity, it has finally come true.

This weekend we also celebrate all of you—Pacific’s more than 55,000 living alumni. Thank you for staying connected to the University. You are a cherished part of the Pacific family.

Have a wonderful weekend! Re-live great memories and create some new ones. I look forward to celebrating with you!

Warmly,

Pamela A. Eibeck
President
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Allyson Seals
Editor-in-Chief

"Tweet me," "Facebook me," "Email me"—these terms have become so embedded in our current lives as college students that they are used as frequently, if not more-so, than historically stereotypical college phrases such as "need to eat," "need to sleep," and "need to study."

The atmosphere on college campuses today is revolutionary; it is probably more likely that one will find time to have an entire in-depth conversation with an old friend over Facebook chat, than it is for both people to actually go out and grab lunch together. Technology has played an entirely new role in our lives—it is our best friend, it is our enemy, and it is our savior.

Walk into a regular classroom around campus, and you will find students with their laptops out, furiously typing away to try and catch a glimpse of their professor's lecture. It is a normal scene for us today, and because of it, we are up against new and exciting challenges that were never so abundant before.

With our lives constantly being dictated by newer and newer technology, identifying ourselves as "college students" in the historic concept would not be entirely correct. We are students, but we are also computer geniuses, technicians, teachers, and innovators. We are, as students, now held to another standard by society. Sure, we still enjoy the traditional fraternity parties, cheering at basketball games, and the thrill of weekend dances, but those are all on our spare time—the time that is not spent starting into the late hours of the night at our laptop screens. However, to be fair, the new technological life we live in is not one to detest. We have grown to love it, to need it. Taking away Facebook would be similar to taking away a best friend or a loved one, as we spend almost equal amounts of energy with both. Technology has also helped us grow as people and citizens of the world. The attacks of 9/11 will forever be scarred on all of our memories forever, and the re-caps of it to this day haunt us online. Osama Bin Laden's death was discovered by many via Facebook status updates by students way before anyone actually watched the television news reports. This is the world we have grown up in, and it is the one we love.

Luckily for us students who attend Pacific, we are able to reflect on how technology has affected our lives. Many of Pacific's professors make sure to reach students in all kinds of ways per semester; they use YouTube videos, SmartBoards, and modern films to not only teach their lessons but also to show us how different our education is because of the technology given to us. Pacific professors do not simply utilize technology; they use it and then force students to stretch their minds to discuss why the various facets are crucial—why watching the twin towers be hit is just as important as reading about it.

Professors such as Courtney Lehmann, PhD, English, make us branch out and try and catch a glimpse of their professor's lecture. Among the factors making up our Spring of Hope was the enormous energy being generated on Pacific's campus. Big, bold, audacious initiatives were happening all around us. Under the inspired leadership of President Robert Burns, Pacific was on its way to realizing the destiny it enjoys today. It was morphing from its history as a local, regional, liberal arts Methodist-related college into the comprehensive, multidimensional, leading, top-100 national university it is today. Building on the strength of added professional schools, together with his empowering vision of the "cluster colleges", Burns and his talented team were putting Pacific on the map, in a way never experienced before.

Our Spring of Hope was further enhanced by the student-centered teaching model which continues to be fostered on campus today. Then, as now, Pacific faculty knew, understood, and embraced the fact that their students were job one. Many of us are who and what we are today, because of that dedicated commitment of faculty to the whole student; body, mind, and spirit.

During the turbulent Sixties, our Winter of Despair seemed very real. Against the backdrop of the Cold War with the Soviet Union and their allies in the Communist Bloc, we could all imagine a nuclear holocaust. This fear was pushed to the limit by the "Missiles of October" and by the completion of the Berlin Wall, sealing off West Germany from communist-controlled East Germany. Of course the growing conflict in Vietnam and Southeast Asia added to our mounting sense of despair. Finally, the death of President John F. Kennedy, from a sniper's bullet in Dallas, produced a national sense of gloom and dismay. All the while, widespread campus unrest over Vietnam and the civil rights struggle, added to the spirit of apprehension felt by many of us as students. As the decade was coming to a close, there was a great Spring of Hope, when astronauts "Buzz" Aldrin and Neil Armstrong took "one small step for man... one giant leap for mankind", as they landed on the moon, July 20, 1969, in one of the greatest scientific feats of
"The Spring of Hope" (Continued from Page 8)

Bill Coen
Executive Director Pacific Alumni Association

Remember how important it is to experience events the "old-school way" as well. Dr. Lehmann takes students on a trip to Ashland, Oregon for the Shakespeare Festival once a semester to immerse students in the experience of learning—to be able to see, hear, and feel the "lesson" around them.

All of these types of teaching lead Pacific to stay strong in the ideal of "Real-World Learning" advertised to incoming freshmen every year. Pacific really does that for us; it helps us harness our technological experiences so that we understand them, and how they have affected us. Because of Pacific's condensed size, the university life really has been able to stay more personal than at many of the larger schools. Professors have made sure that even if outside of class, we are barely free to have one-in-one conversations, in class we will always be faced with that. Professors make sure we remember the importance of public speaking and group work, allowing us to grow as not only citizens but also leaders. I have no doubt that even in this technology-drowning society, Pacific students will continue to stand out. They will be able to use Facebook chat and will be able to stand up in front of large groups of people, and voice their opinions with no shame.

I can honestly say that my time at Pacific has made me the person I am because of these reasons. I can say with all honesty in my heart that I am capable of standing up and voicing my moral obligations to the world. Pacific has taught me that there will always be oppressors in the world, but that there is strength in education and rhetoric. As both have been so crystallized for me here, I am unlike the average student of today's world; I am not afraid to enter the "real world." I feel like Pacific prepared me, and I am full of excitement.

"Connect" with the Alumni Association

The Pacific Alumni Association is simple; we exist to "connect" alumni to the University community, students, administration, and faculty. There are more than 50,000 alumni in the Pacific Alumni Association. Anyone who attended the University for one semester and left in good standing is considered to be a member of the Association. Membership is free to all alumni and the benefits of membership are plentiful if the individual takes the time to enjoy them. The benefits of alumni membership include: reunions, the Pacific Review magazine, student-alumni connections, regional and special interest club programming, special events, discounts at the bookstore and at athletic events, and now the use of the Alex and Jeri Verseschan Alumni House. Keeping alumni connected to the University and to each other is perhaps the most important benefit the Association can provide its members.

We also work hard to connect with alumni online. The weekly e-newsletter for alumni, "What's Up Pacific?" is a regular update of the University featuring stories about student and faculty accomplishments, announcements of alumni events, contests and call outs for alumni volunteers. Through the Association's website www.pacificalumniong.org, it is easy for alumni to find events, contact information for staff, an online directory to search for former classmates and faculty, and a special profile section to update contact information or submit a class note.

For many alumni, giving back to the University is important, but not everybody can afford to reach into their wallet or purse. Through the Pacific Alumni Association anyone can find a way to contribute with their time. One example is through the Student Alumni Connection. Alumni can also volunteer as regional or special interest club leaders, become reunion volunteers or join the Association Board of Directors. In 2012, the Association will sponsor a "Volunteer Summit" that will allow alumni to get insider information about the University and learn ways to get involved as a volunteer in various departments (admissions, school/college advisory boards, athletics, etc.)

In facilitating these connections between alumni and the University community, we hope that alumni will continue to maintain a lifetime relationship with Pacific that will be rewarding to them individually and helpful to the University. The Pacific Alumni Association is here to assist you.
To welcome new students to the Pacific Community, the University launched a program in 2007 called the Mountains, Ocean, Valley Experience (MOVE). During the weekend prior to the start of the fall semester, students are given the opportunity to participate in experiential learning and service projects in locations throughout Northern California.

The program's specific learning outcomes were developed to represent Pacific's university-wide objectives. Some of these include: meeting new Pacific students, faculty and staff members, demonstrating an understanding of the issues impacting the natural environment, and being able to identify John Muir and his connection to Pacific. "Not only was I able to make a really close group of friends, but I felt the retreat was a great way to prepare for the school year" states Shannon Chapman, who attended a MOVE trip in 2010.

In signing up for the program, students can choose locations from three different categories: Mountains, Oceans, or Valley. The 'Mountain' option offers opportunities to go camping by the Sierra Nevada Mountains or spend their night by the Coastal Mountains well known for the Redwood Forests. The projects the students undertake in the trips include removal of invasive plant species, habitat restoration, and water quality testing. "Yosemite was a refreshing experience and a complete change of pace from the nervous emotions of leaving home and going to college" explains Adam Schmidt, MOVE participant in 2009, "It was a beautiful place to get to know new people and I learnt a lot about John Muir and his pioneering of the conservation movement."

The available options in the 'Ocean' trip are hiking the hills of the Marin Headlands by the Pacific Coast, exploring Point Bonita, or spending time by the coast at Camp Harmon, Santa Cruz. The stewardship projects that are available in the Ocean locations include beach beautification, trail maintenance, and restoration of historic military posts. In the 'Valley' locations new students are given the opportunity to explore the San Joaquin Valley and participate with service organizations such as Habitat for Humanity. And, for those with an adventurous interest, rafting trips along the American River in Coloma Valley are also available.

"Pacific did not take the easy way out in regards to emphasizing the importance of being environmentally aware; from the MOVE pledge bottles to the presentation to the actual trip" comments Daniel Episcope who attended the Marin Headlands MOVE trip in 2010, "They [Pacific] definitely used all expenses possible to enrich their students to become environmentally proactive." One method that Episcope is referring to is the distribution of reusable stainless steel water bottles to every participant. Provided by ASuop and the Pacific Alumni Association, these bottles are aimed to promote sustainable consumption of water in the 'Tap That' program at Pacific.

In recognition of the success of MOVE over the years, the Program was also recently awarded the 2010 NASPA Excellence Gold Award. NASPA is one of the largest organizations in the United States for student affairs administrators in higher education and is committed to the integration of student life and learning at college. "It was an honor to be chosen as the nation's most outstanding and innovative program among all Orientation and First-Year Experience programs," said Wendy Stratton, director of MOVE, "the Program is unique in that it has purposefully structured activities that introduce students to sustainability, community service, and responsible leadership; emphasizing many of Pacific's values." All first year students now participate in MOVE and Pacific encourages all students, staff, and faculty to be a part of the program through leadership and mentorship roles.

Dr. John Muir's quote: "It was a beautiful place to get to know new people and I learnt a lot about John Muir and his pioneering of the conservation movement."
Alumni Reunion Groups 2011

The University of the Pacific Black Alumni Club is dedicated to supporting current University of the Pacific students and ensuring our culture, history, achievements, and our ancestors and elders are never forgotten. Our club has successfully raised over $30,000 for the Alex and Jeri Verechagin Alumni House second floor mezzanine. Also, the Black Alumni of the School of Engineering and Computer Science has raised funds for community base programs include the following: The John Bidwell Elementary School tours, Sacramento Valley Chamber's Technology building. For the past two years our club has been involved in various community base projects both near and far. The University of the Pacific Black Alumni Club, today, Pacific Black Alumni Club '74, Pacific Black Alumni Club. Helping People award for 2011. The People Helping Awards Luncheon was held April 12th 2011 at the Radisson Hotel located in Sacramento, California. The luncheon was a great event and members of the Black Alumni steering committee and also a member of the Alumni Board of Directors attended it.

The 2011 University of the Pacific Black Alumni Reunion special events are listed on the University of the Pacific alumni reunion website. Reunion events include a party, game fest, general club meeting, and a special praise and worship service. Go tigers and hope see you there!
Dear Pacific Alumni,

At Pacific, we value alumni as partners in the education of our students. We would like to take a moment to introduce a few opportunities to reconnect with campus and experience the rich academic, social and cultural community that is Pacific.

The Student Life staff plays a vital role in the personal growth, wellness, social and emotional development, academic achievements, and career success for each individual Pacific student. I am confident that we can continue to be a good resource to alumni as well. As a reminder, Career Services continues to be available to you for life. We welcome you at all campus events. Please feel free to contact me or the wonderful staff in Student Life by email or whenever you are on campus.

Best regards to each of you,

Elizabeth Griego
Vice-President for Student Life
Professor of Education

Interested in mentoring?

Join the Student-Alumni Connection by contacting the Career Resource Center! For questions, please contact Deb Crane, Associate Director, at dcrane@pacific.edu.

Would you like students to know what you’re doing professionally, but don’t have much time? Get on camera! Become part of the Video Gallery of Careers now being featured on the Career Resource Center website. Please contact Diane Farrell at dfarrell@pacific.edu if you are interested in becoming a part of this valuable student resource.

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Pacific parents, family and alumni are invited to participate in an exciting campus tradition! This year’s program will feature many exciting adventures including Tiger Basketball’s Midnight Mania and opportunities to interact with Pacific Faculty, Staff and Young Alumni! For more detailed information, please call the Office of New Student and Family Programs at (209) 946-7619.

Class of 1966

Dave Frederickson
Alumnus 1966

The Class of 1966 began life at the start of the Sixties. It was the dawning of the “Age of Aquarius”, forever captured in the 1967 musical “Hair”. For those students and for Pacific it was the beginning of a period of extraordinary growth... and transition. After 110 years as College of the Pacific, in 1961 their school became The University of the Pacific, a big change, especially for long-time, loyal football fans familiar with the COP Tigers.

Next, came the huge innovation envisioned by President Robert Burns: the cluster colleges styled on the “Oxford Model”... first Raymond... then Covell... followed by Callison; each one offering a unique experience in higher education. More growth with the Dental School added in 1962, followed by McGeorge in 1966. In 1964, Burn’s Tower opened with great fanfare.

As the Class of 1966 moved along in their education, on campus, students enjoyed such traditions as the Homecoming Parade... the Christmas Festival... Band Frolics... Mardi Gras... and the Strawberry Breakfast. Football was King, with bonfire rallies on the levee; while men’s basketball went to the NCAA’s “Big Dance” at UCLA in 1966.

“Lawrence of Arabia”... and “The Sound of Music” were on the Silver Screen; while Elvis... Johnny Mathis... The Lettermen... and those British invaders, The Beatles were on the Jukebox.

Meanwhile, in the greater world outside campus, the Cold War teetered on the brink with the Cuban Missile Crisis in the fall of 1962; Vietnam was emerging as a hot issue across America... and the United States officially joined the space-race. The Civil Rights Movement was gaining momentum, with a group of Pacific students traveling to Selma Alabama, to join the Freedom Marchers there. Then, in November of 1963, President John F. Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, Texas. Most likely, no student in the Class of 1966 will ever forget where they were that day; or the impact of that event on their lives.

An optimistic fan got a little carried away when The Tiger’s Men’s Basketball Team headed to UCLA For the “Big Dance” in 1966.
Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the three social fraternities at University of the Pacific and is based on the four pillars: Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, and Gentlemen.

We are pleased to be able to host all of our alumni on Saturday June 11th at the Pike House across the street from Burns Tower from 2 to 4:30 PM, then afterwards there is a party for Pike alumni in the Lair upstairs in the UC from 9 PM to 11 PM. Come meet and spend time with both old and new brothers of our award winning chapter fresh off of another great showing at the Greek Awards and another Calaveras Cup victory! Activities will also be available for children so for those of our alumni with little ones feel free to bring them along (to the meet and greet at the house only).

Alumni are very important to our chapter and its success. We would like to thank our alumni very much for all of their help in our Ritual, with invaluable advice with problems that inevitably arise and we would also like to thank those who volunteered for our newly created Alumni Board. One other service which our alumni provide which in my opinion is the most important is career advice and job placement. I have heard stories from many recent graduates about older alumni playing a crucial part in helping find employment after college.

I know I speak for all current members of Pi Kappa Alpha in saying thank you and welcome back!

W. Jarvis '11, H. Samra '11, M. Cantero '11, and G. Blueford '11.

Other Alumni reunion groups include: Class of '71, Class of '76, Class of '81, Class of '86, Class of '91, Class of '96, Class of '01, Class of '06, Residence Life, and the Society of Women Engineers.

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A Sports Year in Review:
Pacific Athletics, 2010-2011

Ruben Dominguez
Current Student

The past year in sports was a momentous one for the University of the Pacific. The 2010-2011 Intercollegiate Athletic Season saw the Pacific Tigers host a #1-ranked, two-time defending champion for the first time in one sport, capture a Big West championship in another, reach the 100-year anniversary mark in a third, featured games attended by sports celebrities such as Oakland Raiders coach Hue Jackson and Oakland Athletics pitcher Dallas Braden, and saw the tenure of the university's Athletic Director come to an end.

The year began on August 20, 2010 at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, where the Pacific Women’s Soccer Team took a 1-0 opening victory against the Rainbow Wahine. The victory would be the first of seven shutout wins the Tigers would earn over the season. The team also notched a tough 1-1 tie after two overtime at Cal on September 19. The Tigers’ season would come to an end on November 4 in a 2-1 loss to #11 UC Irvine in the Big West Tournament Semifinals. The team finished with an 8-8-3 overall record.

In an in-between year for the Women’s Cross Country Team, the team finished ninth in the Big West, its best finish coming at the Battle of the Bay in Belmont, CA, where the Tigers finished fifth out of nine teams. It was a season to forget for the Women’s Field Hockey Team, as the Tigers earned just two wins this season. The team finished sixth in the NorPac Tournament. All was not lost, however, as freshman Emily Trexoning was selected to represent California in the Field Hockey Senior Women’s National Tournament in Washington D.C.

The Women’s Volleyball Team performed well in the 2010 season. The Tigers earned their only win over a ranked team of the season against #24 Arizona at the Wolf Pack Invitational in September. Pacific would finish with a 1-11 conference record, but also with a #4 NCAA ranking, the highest in program history. The Tigers earned 1-11 conference victories over ranked opponents, including a 10-9 upset over #3 Stanford. The effort earned coach James Graham the USA Water Polo Monte Nitzkowski Award, given to the national coach of the year.

As fall turned to winter, the grass gave way to the hardwood and water. The Men’s and Women’s Swimming Teams had productive seasons. Pacific took part in the inaugural MPSF Swimming and Fiving Championships, finishing seventh overall.

Both Pacific Basketball Programs have historic seasons this year. The Men’s Basketball Team celebrated its 100-year anniversary this season. The mark of 100 years, which saw the program earn eight NCAA Tournament berths, win 15 conference championships, and produce one #1 NBA Draft pick, produced centennial celebrations and awards, including honoring over 40 former Tigers who were honored at halftime of a regular season game. Pacific also unveiled its All-Century Team. The team welcomed Oakland Raiders Head Coach Hue Jackson on a ‘blackout’-themed night. Pacific finished with a 16-15 record, falling 79-67 to eventual champion UC Santa Barbara in the first round of the Big West Tournament.

On December 28, the Women’s Basketball Team welcomed the first #1-ranked opponent in to the Spanos Center for the first time in school history. The Tigers played the two-time defending national champion UConn Huskies, who were riding an 89-game winning streak. The streak reached 90 against the Tigers as UConn used a 34-7 run in the first half to take control of the game. Pacific scored 21 of its 53 points in the final 5:50 of the game.

With summer around the corner and warm weather on the way, it’s important to stay hydrated. Here are 10 useful tips regardless of age to be sure you do not become dehydrated this summer.

1. Swap soda for sparkling water. Sparkling water is a healthy, yet still fizzy, alternative to soda.

2. Drink water on the plane. No matter how long or short your flight is it’s important to drink water on the plane. Plus what else are you going to do while you wait for landing.

3. Stay hydrated at work. Even while working indoors you can become dehydrated, so it is important to ingest fluids while you work.

4. Hydrate before exercising. It will help maximize your workout and prevent dehydration during or after exercise.

5. Drink water before meals. Not only will you stay hydrated, but it can also help you avoid over eating.

6. Have enough on hand. Taking a long day trip? Be sure to pack enough water to last the entire adventure.

7. Keep a reusable bottle with you. If you always have water you never have to think about drinking it, hydration becomes an effortless task.

8. Change it up with some healthy flavoring. If you are one of those people who thinks water is boring and you have a hard time drinking it, add a flavor packet to give a nice raspberry or other fruit taste to your H₂O.

9. Eat your water. It may sound strange but 20% of the fluid your body needs comes from water filled foods like watermelon, it is an easy and refreshing way to keep hydrated. Plus foods contain other nutrients your body needs to function as well.

10. Start each day with a glass of water. Get off to a good start by replacing the fluids lost overnight. Making hydration part of your routine will reduce the chances of becoming dehydrated.

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last seven minutes of the first half to roll to an 85-42 win. The Tigers would finish the regular season with an 8-21 record, the last win clinching a Big West Tournament berth. Pacific took advantage of that berth, upsetting #2 seed and regular season co-champ UC Santa Barbara 49-45 in the first round. The next round was not as upset-filled, as Pacific fell to #1 seed Cal Poly 70-50 in the tournament semifinals.

Winter turned to spring and the grass came back as the Men's and Women's Tennis Teams went back onto the court. The Men's Team earned second place at the Big West Championships, while coach Ryan Redondo was selected to be a coach for the USTA Northern California Team at the 38th Annual Maze Cup, which took place June 3-5. The Women's Team was defeated by the #1 seed Long Beach State in the Big West Tournament semifinals.

It was a great year for the Men's Golf Team, as the Tigers saw tournament wins both individually and as a team. Senior Alex Johnson won the Match Play, finishing 11th out of 16 teams. After finishing second at the Big West Championships, the Tigers were selected to participate in the NCAA San Diego Regional, just missing the cut by five strokes. The Men's Volleyball Team grew in leaps and bounds this year. Pacific, who's most experienced players—were redshirt juniors Chaz Hindley and Nicolaas Schenk, finished ranked #14 in the nation with five wins against ranked opponents. The Women's Water Polo Team had a very good season, as the Tigers soared to a #1 national ranking. Pacific finished two invitational years 0-5, finishing with a record of 17-37. Unfortunately, Pacific Baseball also lost a valued and honored supporter in Bud Klein, namesake of Klein family field, at age 83.

It was a historic season for Pacific's Softball Team. The team hosted the 2011 Libby Matson Invitational, where the Tigers scored their first upset of the year with a 5-2 win over #13 Oregon. The team would go on to give then #6 and eventual #1 seed Arizona State all it could handle in a 4-3 loss, defeat #29 Fresno State 5-4 in eleven innings, and take down #8 Cal 3-2 in five innings. On May 13, 2011, with a 9-8 win over Cal Poly in eight innings, the Pacific Tigers clinched the first Big West Title in program history. The championship earned Pacific a berth in the NCAA Regionals, where they met #11 Stanford. Losses to Stanford and #16 Nebraska ended the team's unbelievable season.

The spring season also saw some fall sports engage in spring competition. The Women's Soccer Team scored a shocking 2-1 win over national runner-up Stanford. The Women's Cross Country Team sent a pair of freshmen to the Johnny Mathis Invitational at San Francisco State. The Women's Field Hockey Team scored another Pacific upset of Stanford, this time in a 3-2 win. The Women's Volleyball Team hosted a nine-team spring tournament featuring Fresno State, Nevada, Sacramento State, San Jose State, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, and national runner-up Cal.

The year would not end without another shocker—Pacific's director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Lynn King, announced he will step down on July 1st to become a special assistant to President Eibeck. King had been Pacific's Athletic Director since March 2000 and had previously been Athletic Director at Dartmouth (1989-1991) and Stanford (1991-2000). Ted Leland, VP for External Relations, will serve as Pacific's Athletic Director for two years, after which the university will conduct a search for Pacific's new Athletic Director. Pacific won 18 Big West Championships and made 28 NCAA Championship appearances under King.

The 2010-2011 Intercollegiate Athletic Year was unforgettable for Pacific. The hopes are that the 2011-2012 year will be just as memorable as the last.

Lynn King Steps Down as Athletic Director

University of the Pacific, announced that he will step down July 1 to become a special assistant to President Pamela A. Eibeck, and concentrate his time on University-wide issues related to risk management.

King has led Tiger Athletics since March 2000.

Ted Leland, vice president for External Relations, will replace King as director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the university since 2000-01. Pacific's Intercollegiate Athletics program currently has 16 teams with nearly 300 student-athletes.

King led campaigns to build two new Athletics facilities: the Klein Family Field (2006), and the Janssen-Lagorio Multipurpose Gymnasmium (2009). He also oversaw major renovations of Chris Kjeldsen Pool Complex and Bill Simoni Field, and helped to triple the size of the athletics endowment. Intercollegiate Athletics was one of the top four units in Pacific's last comprehensive campaign, raising $16.6 million (127% of its goal). While at Pacific, King also sat on the NCAA Leadership Council and the NCAA's Olympic Sports Liaison Committee.

He and his wife, Jan, are parents of two adult children, Jason, and Kelly.
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Over a decade later, Valley Brewing Company has won numerous awards for various beers such as Uberhoppity, West Coast IPA, Luna Blanca, and London Tavern. The London Tavern won a silver medal in the 2010 World Beer Cup, and Uberhoppity just recently won another prestigious award in 2013. Valley Brewing Company will continue its focus on brewing the San Joaquin Valley's top beers and provide our loyal customers with not only award winning beer but bragging rights that they represent Valley Brew.

Come in and enjoy our award winning beers and enjoy the ambiance of our beautiful microbrewery located in Stockton, California. See you soon!

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