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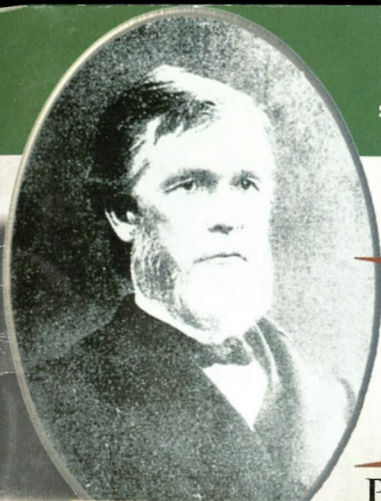
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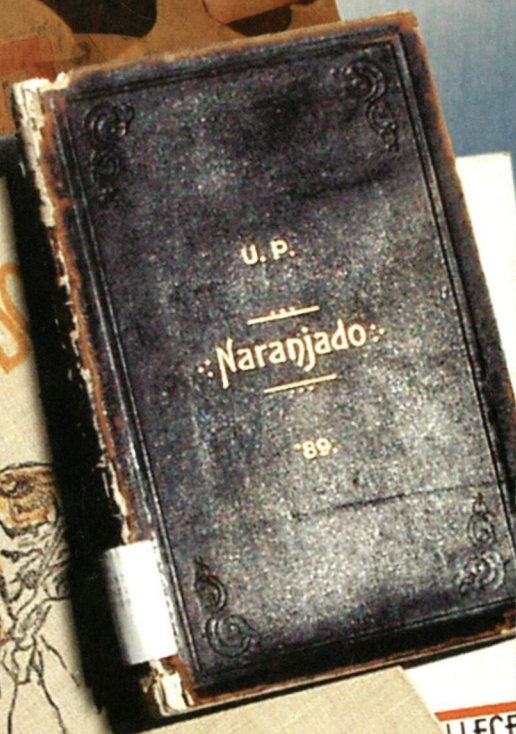
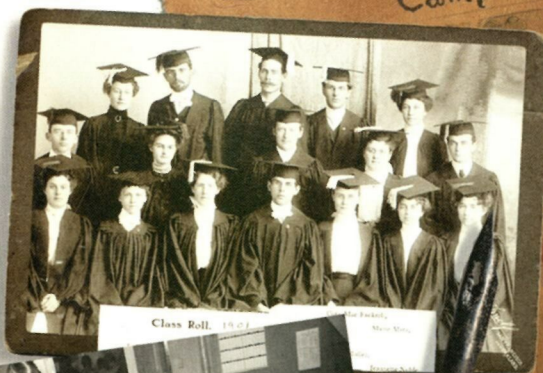
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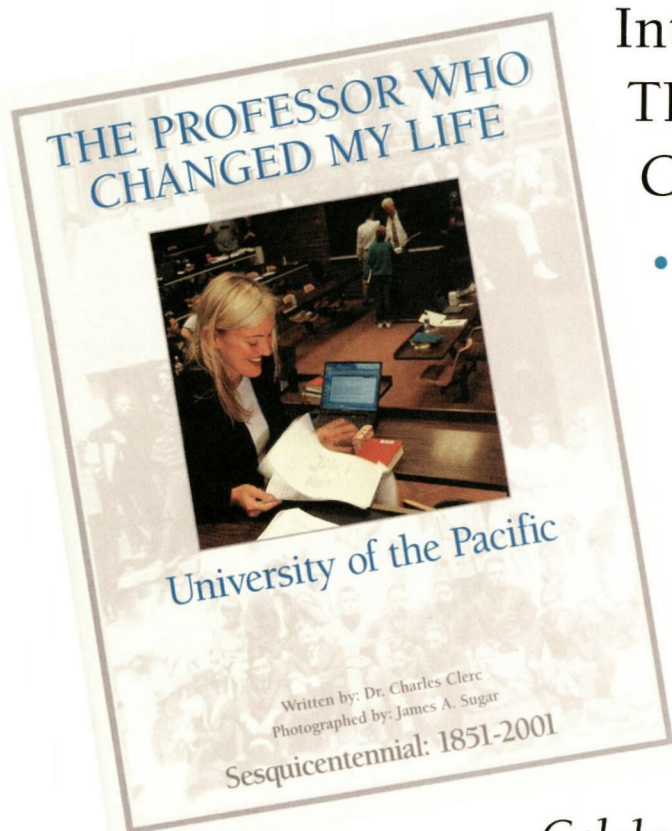
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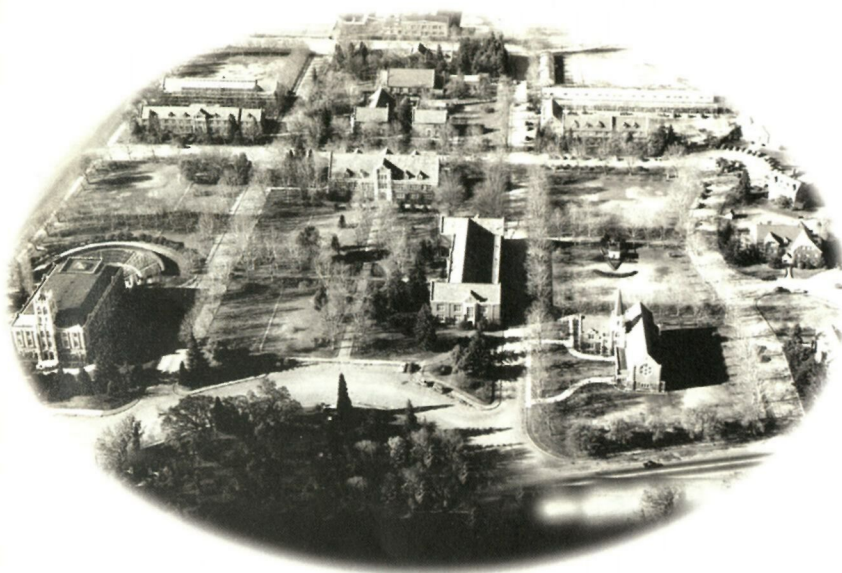
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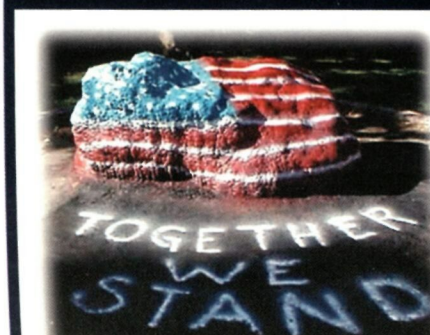
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# PLANNED AND UNPLANNED

Since 1998 we have been planning for a memorable Sesquicentennial of Pacific's founding in 1851. The plan began unfolding with last February's gala with alumnus Dave Brubeck, and it continued with the spring Alumni Reunions, Charter Day on July 10th in Sacramento with California Chief Justice Ronald M. George and this fall's outstanding series of speakers that included Lech Walesa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize who led the Polish nation from communism to democracy.

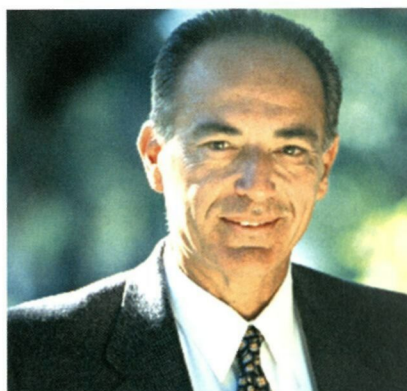
But what may be the most poignant remembrance of the year was the unplanned: the gatherings of faculty, students and staff in the aftermath of the September 11th terrorist attacks. In groups large and small on the three campuses, Pacificans did what they do best. They took the opportunity to learn together and to express their unity, tolerance and compassion for those who lost loved ones in the tragedies. Among those lost were Barbara Olson, wife of alumnus Ted Olson '62, the nation's Solicitor General, Deora Bodley, daughter of Conservatory instructor Darrill Bodley and Charles Falkenberg '77, his wife Leslie Whittington Falkenberg and their two young children.

Additionally, students were demonstrative in their support for their Muslim classmates who share the same grief and fears we are all experiencing. Shortly after the tragedy, representatives from the student Hillel organization went to the term's first meeting of the Muslim Student Association to offer their support and joined with them in sponsoring and participating in a forum that drew 80 students.

As the nation began to respond, students on all three campuses gathered with faculty to learn about the sources of terrorism, how cultural differences affect stereotypes and relations among people, and how to respond to such tragedies in effective and responsible ways. Their actions expressed a distinctive difference about Pacific, particularly for undergradu-

ates. Pacific is a close-knit community of faculty and student learners. They are joined together by a shared commitment to learn from life's broader experiences so that they may grow in wisdom as well as knowledge.

The extraordinary community nature of the Pacific Experience impressed me a month earlier at the dedication of our new student residence hall in honor of Bob and Ione



DON DEROSA

Monagan, '42 and '45, respectively. Bob, who is chairman of the board of regents and a former Speaker of the California Assembly, and Ione have served Pacific selflessly for many decades. As we honored them at Monagan Hall, in attendance were nearly 40 of their close friends, nearly all of whose friendships were formed 60 years earlier when they were students at Pacific.

Today Pacific enrolls many times more students than it did during the years when Bob and Ione were students. Yet the events of the fall demonstrate the same deep and abiding sense of shared learning and community that is at the core of the Pacific Experience. And 60 years from now, today's students will come home to Pacific, too, and they will gather with their friends for life, their classmates.

Don DeRosa  
President

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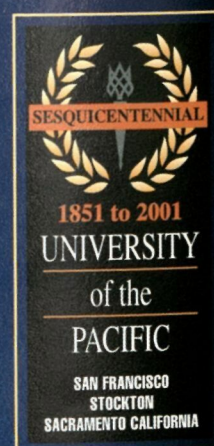
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## STUDENT PRANKS NOT FUNNY

Your final photo in the latest issue of *Pacific Review* was in very poor taste for an otherwise fine publication. From a historical perspective, the tales of dental students and their antics with cadavers might be known. However, the tone of the article seemed to wink at those antics, rather than express that this was indecent. Yes, no doubt gallows humor goes on among medical students today as a way of dealing with the stress. For the general public, I think we should bear in mind that the zombie you presented was once a living, breathing person who deserves more dignity than you gave him.

Alison Pratt, Ph.D.  
Class of '82

I am writing to express my concern regarding your decision to print a disrespectful student playing with a cadaver (*Pacific Review* Spring 2001). I am a graduate of the Physical Therapy Program where we were taught to be respectful of the cadavers, as we were using them to enhance our education. Your picture was distasteful and it was not appropriate to be printed in your alumni magazine.

Darci Rose Hinthorn  
Class of '92

I was thumbing through your Spring 2001 edition of the *Pacific Review*, which seemed put together quite nicely, until I got to the last page of the publication. What kind of magazine finds it humorous to depict a student dancing with a cadaver?

Clyde W. Ireland  
Class of '90

*These are just a few of the letters we received complaining about the selection for Back in Time last issue.*

*We meant no disrespect, and regret any offense our readers may have taken.*

## OBITUARY ERROR

The report of my death is greatly exaggerated. I am alive and well and doing just fine, thank you. I do not know where you found the information, and frankly don't much care. After all, it is the *Pacific Review*. A retraction of this report would be appreciated, but then it is the *Pacific Review*.

Rotus Harvey  
Class of '56

*We deeply apologize to Mr. Harvey for listing him in the obituaries in the last issue. Apparently, Mr. Harvey's brother Rota passed away recently, and our researchers mistook one for the other. Our condolences to Mr. Harvey on the passing of his brother. We wish him continued good health and good humor.*

**December 2:  
Festival of Lights  
and Sesquicentennial  
Birthday Party**

**Everyone is invited to join the University community for this annual holiday gathering celebrating faith traditions from around the world. The events feature a holiday service in Morris Chapel, followed by the lighting of the tree. The evening will conclude with a Sesquicentennial Gala Birthday Party, the climax to Pacific's year-long Sesquicentennial celebration.**

## PACIFIC REVIEW TOO SLICK?

The spring edition of the *Pacific Review* is spectacular in layout and presentation, but it has a tone more in accord with Madison Avenue than the College of the Pacific that I knew. Perhaps this is an inevitable consequence of the times, but the effect leaves considerable confusion in one's mind about what is considered to be the "next level of excellence."

The message that dominates this issue of *Pacific Review* is that excellence is defined as size, power, wealth, and glitz. It's a far cry from the days of Tully Knoles when other values informed faculty and curriculum. Could this be related to the absence of a strong sense of school spirit cited with concern on the Panel on Students?

Sincerely Yours,  
Marshall Windmiller  
Class of '49

*Thank you for your comments about our last issue. Pacific Review must be many things to many people. You will see this issue celebrates our history. The previous issue celebrated our future.*

**Special Note:**

On behalf of the University of the Pacific and the staff of *Pacific Review*, we offer condolences to the families and friends of all those who were affected by the attacks in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. on September 11. We have devoted page 32 to some Pacific stories from that day. If you would like to share a story, please feel free to write or e-mail us. We will devote a portion of the next issue to sharing these stories.

## NOTES FROM SPRING 2001 ISSUE

Dianne Philibosian's '68 role in the National Commission was misidentified on page 9. She was the Chair of the Panel on Alumni Relations.

Thomas M. Zuckerman '64 was also member of the Panel on Alumni Relations.

Gordon Imlay '80 was a member of the Joint Panel on College of the Pacific, Benerd School of Education and Conservatory of Music.

The editors would like to acknowledge the assistance of Dave Frederickson '66 in the preparation of the article, "Pacific Plays Leading Role in Historic Election." ■



# PACIFIC REACHES SECOND TIER, BEST VALUE IN 2002 US NEWS RANKINGS

Pacific moves into second tier of Best National Universities - Doctoral category in the 2002 rankings of *US News & World Report*. In a category dominated by large research universities, Pacific is among the smallest of the category's 249 universities with an enrollment

year, we are in the midst of an exciting program that will take Pacific to even higher levels of distinctiveness. Our goal is to build upon the teacher-scholar faculty model and provide a student-centered education that prepares our graduates for personal and professional success in a complex society. I am particularly pleased with our ranking as one of the 'best values' among

program, as well as funding for BRIDGES, an urban leadership program designed to train student leaders for inclusive, ethical leadership in a diverse society. Assistant Provost Heather Mayne, who wrote the grant proposal, will serve as project coordinator over the three-year grant period. "This grant will help us to accelerate the process of building up the diversity infrastruc-



of approximately 5,700. Pacific was also cited as a Best Value coming in at 34, beating out rival UC Berkeley in that competitive list.

"We are pleased to see our substantial progress as a student-centered university recognized in the *US News & World Report* rankings of National Universities," says President Donald DeRosa. "The improving quality of students attracted to Pacific because of our emphasis on close interactions between students and faculty and superior academic programs are important factors in the higher ranking."

"While an institution's place in such rankings may vary from year to

national universities, a factor that relates the quality of academic program with accessibility.

## PACIFIC RECEIVES \$900,000 DIVERSITY GRANT

University of the Pacific was awarded a three-year, \$900,000 grant to support the University in its goal to "...equip Pacific graduates for success in a multicultural and international society." The grant, awarded by the James Irvine Foundation, will build on Pacific's current diversity initiatives.

The Irvine grant will also provide funding for faculty development workshops focused on integrating diversity, leadership and ethics more fully into the Mentor Seminar

ture of the university," says Mayne.

## MONAGAN HALL OPENS TO STUDENTS

Students had a new place to call home this fall. The first new residence facility on the Stockton campus in over 30 years, Monagan Hall opened Aug. 14. Upon the recommendation of the faculty, the new building was named in honor of Robert '42 and Ione '45 Monagan. Participating in a ribbon cutting ceremony at Monagan Hall were President Donald DeRosa, Assemblywoman Barbara Matthews, Stockton Mayor Gary Podesto and other San Joaquin County and University leaders.

Monagan Hall houses 200





A performance at the Fox Theatre by the alternative rock group Cake is only one of the many events and activities ASUOP has arranged for the fall semester. Students can hear activist Morris Dees, go to see Beach Blanket Babylon in San Francisco, or spend the day at Yosemite.

students in four-person apartment-style units. "I'm excited to be living here," says senior Gabrielle Falcone. "It's a brand new facility with new everything — it's going to be great!"

#### **JULIE SINA APPOINTED VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT LIFE**

Julie A. Sina was appointed vice president for Student Life. She was formerly dean of students at University of Florida in Gainesville.

"Julie Sina is an outstanding national leader in Student Life with a strong commitment to Pacific's core values that put students first," President Donald DeRosa said.

As Florida's dean of students, Sina developed and led programs that strengthened the role of students as partners in the educational process.

In an editorial, the University of Florida student newspaper, *Alligator*, praised her "...rare ability to perform at a high-stress job with the grace, fairness and openness of a very close friend." The editorial added that

she "...was always the one to turn to in the administration for information, a qualified opinion and a helping hand."

#### **CHARTER DAY CEREMONY SALUTES 150TH ANNIVERSARY**

Marking the 150th anniversary of the first charter establishing a university in the state of California, state and community leaders gathered July 10 with California Chief Justice Ronald M. George to salute University of the Pacific in ceremonies at the State Appellate Courtroom in Sacramento.

California Education Secretary Kerry Mazzoni led state officials in presenting a proclamation from Governor Gray Davis, and Senator Mike Machado presented a joint resolution of the legislature marking the occasion.

Chris Norm, field representative to U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein, presented a U.S. Senate Resolution honoring Pacific. It is believed to be only the second resolution in recent memory honoring a university for a significant anniversary. A



BOB AND IONE MONAGAN WITH PRESIDENT DEROSA





DOT KETMAN

proclamation was also presented on behalf of Congressman Richard Pombo by aid and Pacific alumnus Kelly Foote.

Chief Justice George was joined by Pacific Regent and Associate Justice Janice Brown, who heard the presentations with Pacific Regents Chair Robert T. Monagan ('42) and University President Donald V. DeRosa.

The Chief Justice attended the event because it was the Supreme Court that issued Pacific's charter on July 10th, 1851, signed by then Chief Justice S. Clinton Hastings.

The event was attended by leading members of the Sacramento government, justices of the state appellate court and notables from Pacific's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento as well as alumni of the University.

The event was sponsored by The McClatchy Company of Sacramento.

**PACIFIC'S DOT KETMAN SAYS HELLO TO 102**

This year Pacific alumna Dot Ketman celebrates her 102nd birthday. Dot graduated from the Conservatory of Music in 1920 and has remained involved with Pacific ever since. Over the years she has made generous contributions to both the Annual Pacific Fund and the Patron Scholar Program.

While at Pacific, Dot studied piano and developed her great love for music. Dot became the music supervisor for the Palo Alto School District and served the district for several years before retiring.

Dot participated in the Class-Agent program and encouraged fellow alumni to attend alumni events. On many different occasions Dot delighted alumni with her piano performances.

She remains a dedicated alumnus and exhibits how important alumni involvement and support are to the enrichment of Pacific. ■

**MEMORIAL TREE PLANTED IN REMEMBRANCE OF DEAN DONALD DUNS**

Pacific faculty and staff recently joined with alumni and current students in a tree planting ceremony sponsored by the Center for Professional and Continuing Education celebrating the life of Dean Donald F. Duns, who passed away Dec. 30, 1997. He was the educator and administrator whose vision was instrumental in starting University College for adult reentry students. He was also well-known in the Stockton community as a pragmatic and visionary volunteer.

His family, pictured far right, attended the event. Participants were given seedlings to act as everyday reminders of the enthusiasm Duns shared with the world around him.





## ALUMNI Notes

### NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY BEING PLANNED, SO WATCH THE MAIL

It's that time again, when we want to update all of the addresses of our wonderful alumni. We have already started the process by contracting with a publisher. The first step is to get our own database up to date. To do that, we have a questionnaire, which you will be receiving in the mail shortly.

*Please be sure to complete and return your directory questionnaire as soon as possible.*

At a later point in the project, you will be contacted again by our publisher, Harris Publishing, to verify that your personal data is absolutely correct. Published directories will be available in late spring, 2002.

### PACIFIC STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (PSAA) FORMS

Last spring, **Brian Wilmshurst '02** was elected president of the newly formed Pacific Student Alumni Association. Other officers elected were **Noelle Barnes '04** and **Megan Olhasso '04** as Vice Presidents for Programming, **Lawrence Thompson '02** as Vice President for Recruitment and Membership, **Shannon Rolf '02** as Vice President for Publicity, and **Tracy Patton '02** as Treasurer. **Kelli Page '87**, Assistant Director of Alumni and Parent Programs, is the advisor.

PSAA is an affiliate organization of the Pacific Alumni Association. PSAA programs are designed to facilitate interaction between students and alumni and to enhance the student experience by providing opportunities that strengthen their lifelong loyalty to Pacific.

In the spring, PSAA hosted the Dead Day Eve

Party for graduating seniors featuring casino games, a DJ, and dancing. The executive board is currently considering events for the upcoming year, including Run with the President, a 5 kilometer run on Homecoming weekend; Dinner with Strangers, where alumni, students and faculty can interact and make connections; Pacific Spirit Rallies and BBQs, to gather students before Tiger



ALUMNI EAST BAY PARTY

home games; and a Valentine's Day Formal.

### PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

The Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors will honor four alumni this year at the annual PAA Awards. **Col. Suzanne B. Gehri**, retired, a 1969 graduate of COP, will be recognized for Professional Service. **Dr. Bill Eugene Beck**, a 1957 COP graduate, will receive the award for Public Service. **Elvera Jane Melby**, a 1944 School of Education graduate, will be awarded for her Volunteer Service. **Dr. Judith M. Chambers**, a 1958 COP graduate and Pacific staff member since 1968, will receive the Medallion of Excellence.

### FIND THE PACIFIC CLUB NEAR YOU!

Alumni clubs serve the University and alumni. Clubs support student recruiting programs by providing volunteers for college nights, hosting summer send-offs, or

contacting prospective students to attend Pacific. Clubs help develop programs that support alumni and students through career assistance programs. Clubs provide for social and continuing education opportunities.

Through Pacific Clubs, you can connect with other alumni while contributing to the success of Pacific with your time and talent. We currently have Pacific Clubs in nine cities and will

continue to create and develop more each year. Become involved in your local Pacific Club by contacting

the club leader in your area:

**San Joaquin County** - Steve Kiehn '98 (209) 476-2842 [steve.kiehn@morganstanley.com](mailto:steve.kiehn@morganstanley.com)

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### NO CLUB IN YOUR AREA?

Start your own. Contact the Alumni Office today and find out how you can bring a Pacific Club to your area. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs toll free at 1-866-575-7229, or email at [uopalumni@uop.edu](mailto:uopalumni@uop.edu). You are just one phone call away from developing a Pacific Club in your area. ■

### ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1952!

Members of the Class of 1952 are invited to attend the 50th Anniversary Reunion, University Convocation and Commencement on May 17th and 18th. Join alumni and friends for a weekend of reunion activities. Festivities will begin on Friday with the Baccalaureate celebration in Morris Chapel — a light lunch will follow. The rest of the day will include campus tours, the University Convocation and reception at the President's home.

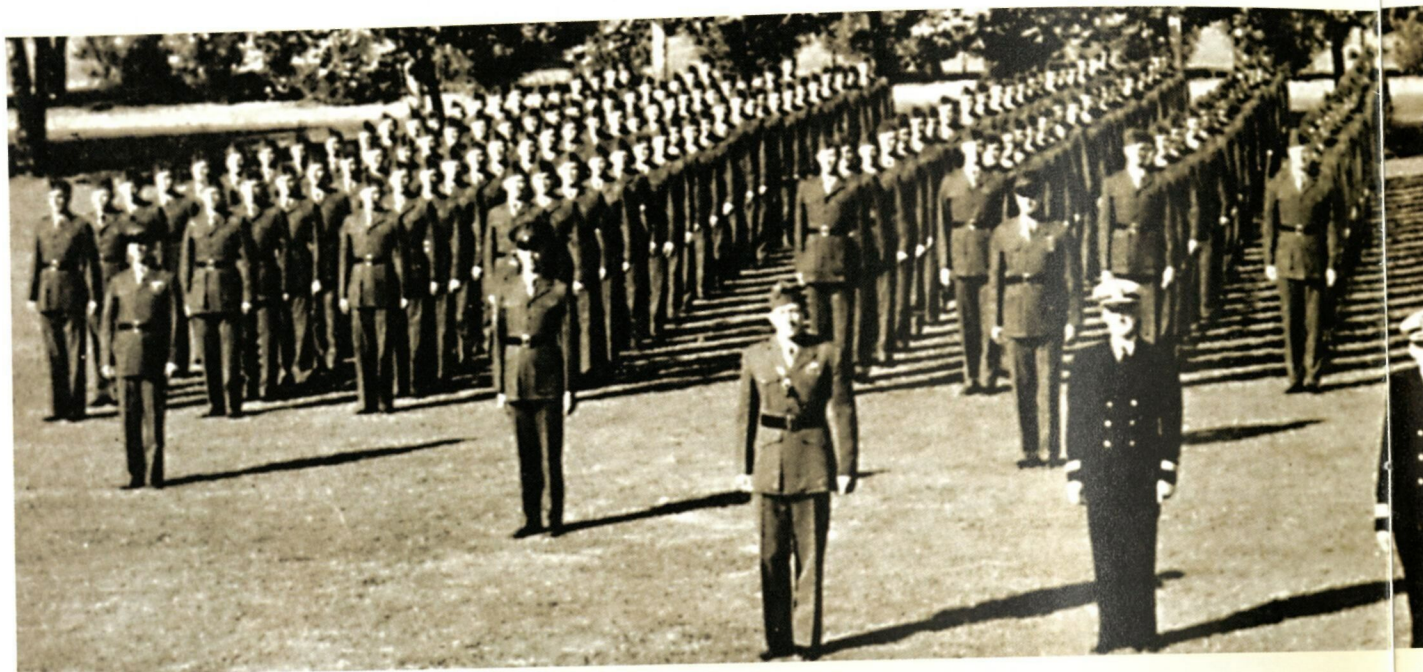
The 50th reunion weekend continues on Saturday with class members participating in the College of the Pacific's Commencement exercises. The members of the Class of 1952 will be inducted into the prestigious Half Century Club at a luncheon. The reunion weekend will culminate with dinner and entertainment later that evening.

### SAVE THE DATE: JUNE 21- JUNE 23 REUNION WEEKEND

The Special Events Committee of the Pacific Alumni Association is planning a full slate of activities for Reunion for the Classes of 1957, 62, 67, 72, 77, 82, 87, 92, 97. If this is your reunion year be sure to save June 21, 22 and 23 and join your friends on the Stockton campus.

Contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs at [uopalumni@uop.edu](mailto:uopalumni@uop.edu) for more information on either event, or call toll free at (866)575-7229.





# Men of Mind Men of Might

*"Never before has Pacific heard the sound of marching feet;  
never has she heard 'Attention!' echoing through her street,  
so she pauses awhile and looks around  
and soon becomes a part of the sound.  
Then a smile comes over her face.  
'No war could change my place.  
In summer I wear a gown of rich green;  
In winter, jeweled raindrops as you have never seen.  
When autumn comes,  
it has often been said  
I'm all decked out in my loveliest red.'  
Later on I love to sing  
to the coming dawn and the coming spring,  
Nothing has changed it is really true,  
now I wear a new gown of Khaki and Blue."*

Pacific Yearbook 1944

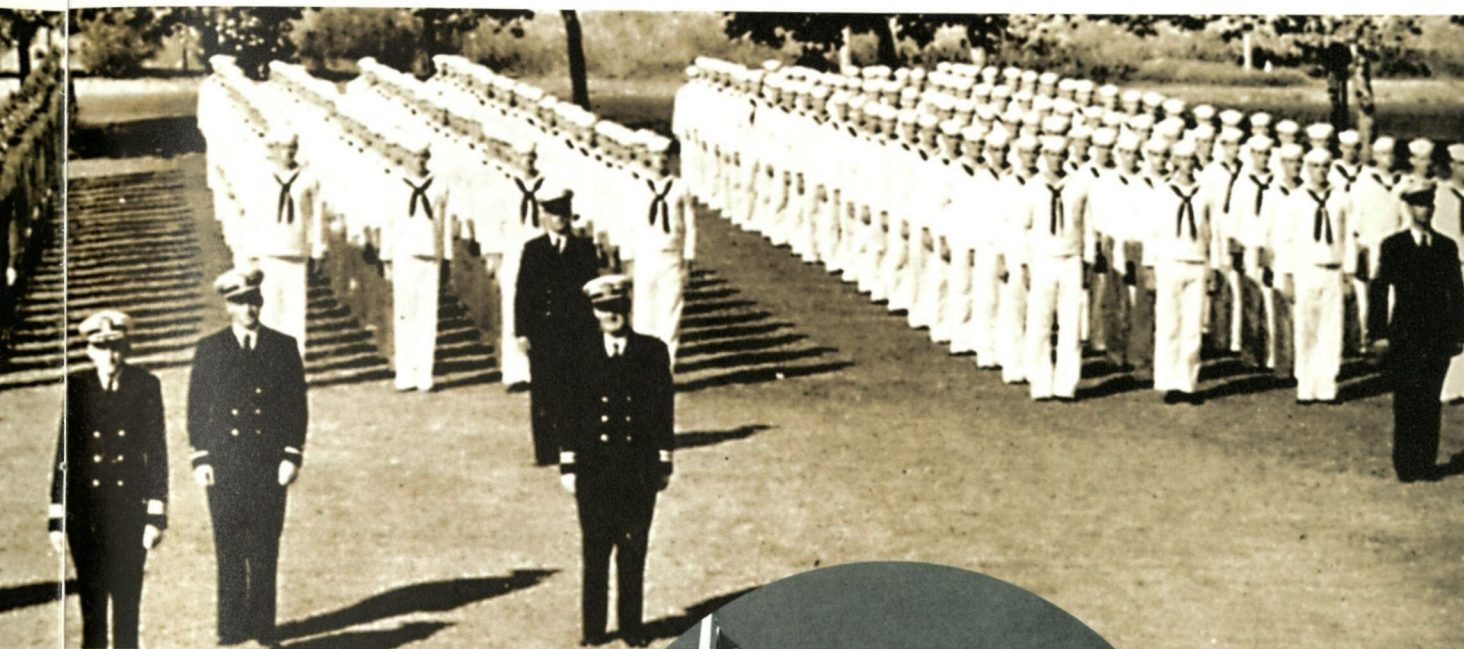


By Marlene Eggener

**A**s World War II raged overseas, students across the United States watched as several of their classmates were called to active duty by the United States Armed Forces before graduation. To the despair of coeds nationwide, the lowering of the minimum draft age to 18 meant that many young men were enlisted before they even had a chance to apply to college. While the number of empty desks multiplied, enrollment plummeted and the shortage of male students threatened to put some colleges, including Pacific, out of business. Conversely, since many men entered the service immediately after high school graduation, they were often lacking the skills necessary to operate the quickly evolving naval technology.

In 1943, the Navy put two and two together and came up with the idea of the V-12 Navy College Training Program. This program was designed to enable students to attend college while simultaneously receiving military training, resulting in increased numbers of male college students and more highly trained officers. The Navy recognized that colleges and universities, already equipped with large housing and educational facilities, were ideal training grounds for such a program. Likewise,





colleges and universities, desperate for students, were eager to participate.

The Navy appointed a nine-member joint committee to select 500 colleges and universities, including Pacific, for consideration. After this first selection was complete, the directors of training from the different naval districts visited campuses for an inspection of housing capacity, as well as athletic and medical facilities.

Pacific became one of only 131 schools selected for the program. The University agreed to provide furnished housing, food, instruction, medical attention and make full facilities available to the trainees. In return, the Navy would pay the university a guaranteed minimum for room, board and tuition. In the state of California, six other colleges besides Pacific were chosen: California Institute of Technology, Occidental College, University of California Berkeley, University of California Los Angeles, University of Redlands, and University of Southern California.

On July 1, 1943, Pacific welcomed 377 neatly clad US Navy and Marine Reserve trainees as they marched onto the Pacific campus. The College had to make several changes in order to accommodate the new military guests. It abandoned the traditional two-semester academic year for a trimester schedule. Pacific also offered a variety of new classes ranging from business administration to aeronautical engineering, designed specially for trainees.

In addition to doubling the physical education



THEN MEN OF V-12

requirements for trainees, classes began to include a variety of military-type activities including marching drills and weaponless defense, all intended to prepare students for active military duty. Interestingly, the classes were also required for civilian students, both men and women. Students affectionately nicknamed these classes "commando" classes. They were so popular that the theme for the Annual Frosh-Soph Hop Dance was "Commando Capers."

Trainees required separate housing. The marines occupied the fraternity houses while the navy trainees made their living quarters in the Quonsets. Although trainees and civilian students may have been housed separately, that did not prevent them from socializing. Trainees and civilians attended classes, and ate their meals together. Trainees were also allowed to participate in athletics, as long as practice time did not interfere with rotation or drills and they maintained minimum grade point averages. Many







trainees joined the football team under the coaching of Alonzo Stagg.

On the weekends, trainees were given leave to go into town or travel to San Francisco and other local destinations. However, as former marine and student Don Foelker recalls, there was one very important condition: "We could go out on the weekends but our commanders told us that we had better come back CNS-'Clean and Sober' and not DND-'Drunk and Dirty!'" If trainees missed roll call or showed up "DND," they were sure to suffer the consequences. Foelker described one such instance: "I remember there was one guy who was always late for morning muster. Each day the Lieutenant would make him do push-ups. Finally, the Lieutenant got so fed up he dumped a two-gallon bucket of ice-cold water onto the guy while he was still sleeping. That woke him right up!"

V-12 trainees were expected to be successful soldiers as well as students. In the 1943 yearbook, Commander Rokes, who was in charge of the trainees, acknowledged the need for a balance between academics and military training: "The college men of the country must prove themselves without a doubt to be fitted not alone for the toils of battle," he stated. Trainees were made aware of the responsibility and privileges of participating in the V-12 program. In addition to attending roll call, drills, and training, they were required to maintain a C

Top: Under the command of Commander Rokes the men of the Navy V-12 staff work together to maintain the harmony which was necessary in the training of future officers.

Below: Commander Rokes was in charge of the trainees on campus.

Bottom: Bell commemorating who died in WWII.



average to remain in the program.

Another former Marine, Gordon Medlin saw the V-12 program as a valuable learning experience: "We did have a lot of fun, but we knew we were there to get an education and not just to fool around," says Medlin, "I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in this program while the war was going on."

Despite the novelty the program brought to campus, Pacific's civilian and coed students also recognized the seriousness of the V-12 program. Many students and trainees had classmates and friends who were killed in the war. To honor these officers and those still serving, Pacific alumni and Stockton Jr. College students presented the Pacific Student Association with a service flag. On the flag a large blue star represented the unity of the students with those fighting and eight smaller stars symbolized officers who had died during combat.

Although the V-12 program ended shortly after the war, Pacific still maintains a relationship with the United States military through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC). This program is available to Pacific students through California State University Sacramento Department of Aerospace Studies. Like the V-12 program, it is designed to instill students with the skills necessary for a career in the Air Force. After successfully completing the AFROTC program along with all requirements for a Bachelor's degree, students are commissioned at the rank of second lieutenant in the United States Air Force and are placed in jobs according to their particular field of study.

For more information on the AFROTC program, please contact Major Jeff Scudder, Unit Admissions Officer, telephone (916) 278-7315. ■

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Outside the *Call Bulletin* the crowd was addressed by William Randolph Hearst and sports editor Jack McDonald.

# Rally in the City

By Marlene Eggener

On November 8, 1949, the streets of San Francisco were filled with the enthusiastic voices of over 400 Pacific students chanting that their star quarterback Eddie LeBaron was the best candidate for All-American. Carrying banners, signs, and a large hand-painted portrait of LeBaron, they visited several major Bay Area newspapers to convince sportswriters in person that they should vote for LeBaron for All-American quarterback.

**T**he previous week, when Northern California sportswriters appeared committed to choosing University of California Berkeley's quarterback Bob Celeri as a candidate for an All-American, Pacific students and fans were outraged. They felt LeBaron's football talents had been overlooked simply because Pacific was a smaller school. Determined to prove that LeBaron was just as deserving of such an honor, Pacific students devised a plan that was sure to gain recognition for both LeBaron and Pacific.

First, they had a rally on campus, complete with bonfire and a target for derision — Bill Leiser. The villainous Leiser, a sportswriter for the San Francisco Chronicle, was guilty of nominating Celeri for All-American.

The passions of Pacific students continued to mount as they caught wind of rumors that 250 carloads of students from Berkeley were going to San Francisco in support of Celeri. Inspired, several Pacific students including Dave Gerber '50, Ken Mork '50, Bill Cunningham '50, and John Rohde '50, made plans for the 90-mile trip to San Francisco.

Early Wednesday morning, Pacific students gathered in the Greek Theatre for a mass meeting where they were given full instructions on the expedition. Then they piled into cars decorated with orange and black streamers and headed for San Francisco. Police escorts met and accompanied the group on their journey into the city. Amazingly, the 100-car caravan wound its way



Eddie LeBaron and newsclips about the protest activities.

Below: Leaving the Examiner, about 500 walked busy Market Street to the San Francisco News.

from the Valley to the Bay with no accidents.

Mork proudly describes the trip: "There was no drinking, no problems, and we had a highway patrol escort. It was really quite amazing!"

"I just remember how much we fouled up traffic in San Francisco," adds Cunningham, "It was one heck of traffic jam!"

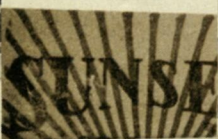
Pacific students visited all five of the major Bay Area newspapers — the Oakland Tribune, Post Inquirer, San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco Chronicle, and the Call-Bulletin and News. Outside the newspaper offices, song leaders, aided by the notorious Tommy the Tiger, led the students in

songs and cheers. A small group of students went inside and presented sportswriters with reasons why LeBaron should be voted All-American.

When the students arrived at the San Francisco Chronicle, Leiser stepped out onto the balcony. He was impressed both by the number and the enthusiasm of Pacific students. When he waved to the crowd, Pacific fanatics let out a loud cheer.

Outside the Call-Bulletin Newspaper building, William Randolph Hearst and Sports Editor Jack McDonald both addressed the students.

One of the many Pacific



LeBaronites Invade The News Office

**COP STORMS S.F. TO BOOM LE BARON!**



students rooting for LeBaron was Carolyn Waldorf Pickering '53, the daughter of UC Berkeley's coach, Lynn Waldorf. Pickering claimed that she felt no pressure from her father to support Celeri: "I went to Pacific, so I supported Pacific," Pickering states matter-of-factly. Pickering remembers LeBaron fondly: "I think everyone adored him. He was an extremely likeable person."

The day after the rally Pacific made the front page of nearly every Bay Area newspaper including the Chronicle, as well coverage in newspapers across the country. Pacific students were commended for their school pride as well as their conduct. One reporter, Tom Sprague of the Stockton Record praised: "It was an All-American demonstration by an All-American student body for an All-American football player!"

The Stockton City Council, not to be left out, declared November 12th as "LeBaron for All-American Day."





Although LeBaron did eventually receive recognition as an All-American quarterback, the rally was about more than Eddie LeBaron. It was about school pride. It was about students uniting for something they believed in. It was about friendships that would last a lifetime. But most of all it was about each and every student who participated that day. In the words of John Rohde: "There were no stars, no heroes. You didn't have to be anything. As long as you were pulling for the school, you were something. It was a tremendous time!" ■

John Rohde recently passed away. Please see Class Notes, p. 30.

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Above: The auto caravan makes its way to the *Chronicle*.

Below: Bill Leiser of the *San Francisco Chronicle* with Pacific students.

## The Block **P** Society

The Block "P" Society was once a thriving organization of football letter winners, but in recent years it existed only in the memory of former members and local Stocktonians.

Mike Haley grew up in Stockton before becoming a three-time All-American in water polo at Pacific in 1982, 1983 and 1984. Haley, who was inducted into the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001, said, "I remember the Block 'P' Society growing up, but by the time I was at Pacific, I was so consumed with school and sports that I didn't notice that it wasn't there."

Pacific athletic director Lynn King says, "When I got here, I wanted to establish a national letter winners organization for alumni. Rather than invent a new name, I decided to revive the Block "P" society. It had a distinctive history. We just expanded it to include all sports."

In January 2001, the Block "P" Society met at the first annual athletic reunion. It was a chance for athletes to see friends who played different sports which they don't have the chance to do at individual sport reunions. A second reunion is scheduled for January 12, 2002.

Although the primary goal of the Block "P" Society is to provide former athletes a chance to stay in touch, it benefits current athletes as well. The \$40 annual membership fee is used to make improvements to the athletic department.

"The first project was a renovation of the weight rooms," King says. "The whole idea is to improve the experience for our student athletes and to make the athletic department a better recruiting tool for our coaches."

"I think it's nice for an organization of former athletes to be able to get together and at the same time to help the current athletes," Haley said.





## Peaceable Campus:

# Pacific During the Volatile '60s

To everything (turn, turn, turn)  
There is a season (turn, turn, turn)  
And a time for every purpose under Heaven.  
A time to be born, a time to die  
A time to plant, a time to reap  
A time to kill, a time to heal  
A time to laugh, a time to weep...

By Joyce McCallister

**P**ete Seeger's song adapted from the Bible's book of Ecclesiastes was a rallying call for the decade of change, the 1960s. At Pacific, idealistic changes began with a new U.S. president's inaugural words: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

### Racial Equality

John F. Kennedy's encouragement of activism and participation to right injustices in America inspired many, including four Pacific students. Peter Windrem '65, Dan Wolfe '64, Bob Bimson '64 and Wayne Kessler '64 answered the call, leaving the crisp fall days of 1963 Stockton to journey to Biloxi, Miss. They went to monitor a mock election they hoped would be a forerunner of voting rights for African Americans, who in the 1960s faced exclusionary literacy rules that prevented them from voting. The Pacific students

traveled throughout Biloxi with two black female college students.

Windrem reported, "The women ducked under the dashboard so they wouldn't be seen driving with us. It was shocking to have the sense that police were your enemy and not your friend."

When he returned, Windrem told *Pacific Weekly* the journey had changed his life. Windrem, who was Pacific's student body president in 1964-65 and is now an attorney in Lakeport, says the experience was one of the reasons he chose University of Virginia's School of Law. While there he was instrumental in curtailing the use of off-campus segregated facilities by university organizations. He feels his activism draws directly from his Mississippi experience. "It made the concept real. Civil liberties are not to be taken for granted and must be protected," he said.

As students at this suburban private university



PHOTOS  
FROM THE  
1970  
NARANJADO







PHOTOS FROM THE  
1971 NARANJADO

tried to understand the race issue, they invited James Meredith, the first black graduate of University of Mississippi, to speak on campus. The Congress on Racial Equality brought the race card home, sending a news release the *Weekly* printed, noting that only one percent of those employed in downtown Stockton were black. In the latter part of the decade, the University added a Black Studies major. Rebecca Fitzgerald '70, remembered a visit to Pacific by black activist Angela Davis. "She told all of us rather pale people that whites had no right to take Black Studies," Fitzgerald recalls.

### Activist Voices Heard at Pacific

Students became educated about inequities in American society, and welcomed a variety of speakers to campus, including an assistant to President Kennedy, Brooks Hays, who spoke at a Pan-American Cultural Interchange. The Anderson Y took a stand for fair housing in the community, and a standing-room crowd listened to Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater attack Communists and defend student dissent.

Dave Frederickson '66, editor of *Pacific Weekly* that year,



remembered such visitors to campus as Helen Gahagan Douglas, the first politician to be defeated by Richard Nixon; New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, later vice president under President Gerald Ford; Kennedy press secretary Pierre Salinger, campaigning for the Senate; State Controller Alan Cranston, later a Senator from California; and Madame Nehru of India, traveling to California as a representative for the United Nations. "In those days, before television news was 24/7, giving a speech on a college campus was the perfect way for these people to get the word out to a large audience," Frederickson says.

His political and journalistic work at Pacific gave the chemistry major a second career as a political operative for the Republican Party and in public relations in Washington, D.C. (He and his wife, Margaret '65, are two of the founders of the Nation's Capital Pacific Club.)

Home Economics was dropped from Pacific's majors list, and women's issues came to campus slowly as the world changed. With Pacific's long history of including women in the education process, the Women's Movement made a more subtle mark here until the more strident 1970s.

Students listened to debates on the draft and Vietnam. Political voices came through Morris Chapel in invited speakers Bishop James Pike of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, who spoke on the "new morality;" Bettina Aptheker on "Anarchy or Community;" and John Howard Griffin, who revisited his seminal work of the 1950s *Black Like Me*.

Raymond College students, at the forefront of liberal education at Pacific, used their power in campus elections. Eighty-five percent of Raymond students voted in campus elections, nearly becoming a majority voice with 44.5 percent of the total campus vote.

### The LUV Campaign

Senator Birch Bayh of the subcommittee on constitutional amendments called on students to come up with a grassroots campaign, Dennis Warren '70 went with

Academic Vice President Warren Bevan to the Joey Bishop Show where they launched the LUV campaign: Let Us Vote. Bishop was made honorary chair and the campaign instantly achieved national attention at a kick-off event with a capacity crowd of 3,500 in Stockton Civic Auditorium.

In 1969, President Robert Burns responded quickly to student requests to add scholarships for economically and culturally disadvantaged Stockton students. Two hundred scholarships for freshmen and Delta College transfers came through the Community Involvement Program, which more than 30 years later, is still a cornerstone of Pacific's commitment to its community.

Frederickson credited the mostly calm tenor of the decade at Pacific to Burns' leadership. "He started a President's Student Council that met every two weeks in his home to provide him with feedback on the issues among students on campus," he said.

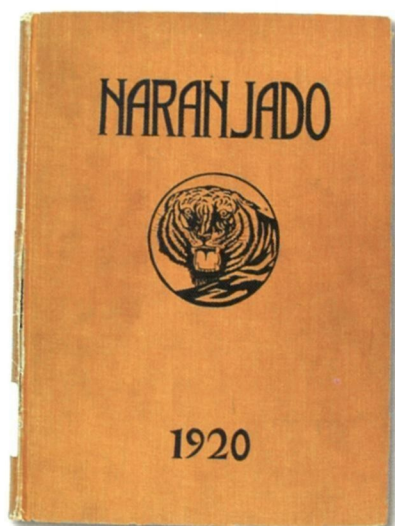
Also in 1969, Education majors began training Head Start teachers to provide preschool education for disadvantaged students as part of President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. Anderson Y volunteers moved into the community as tutors, a program that expands even now to include more elementary schools in Stockton. Pacific added teachers to Stockton's Teacher Corps, which went into the poorest neighborhood schools to provide role models and education.

While Pacific students weren't at the forefront of the Free Speech movement, nor did they close campus with their demonstrations against the Vietnam War, they added their voices in peaceable discussion. They made a real difference in people's lives by their actions; their world travels as part of their education changed their lives, and the lives of others, forever. Pacific was there. ■

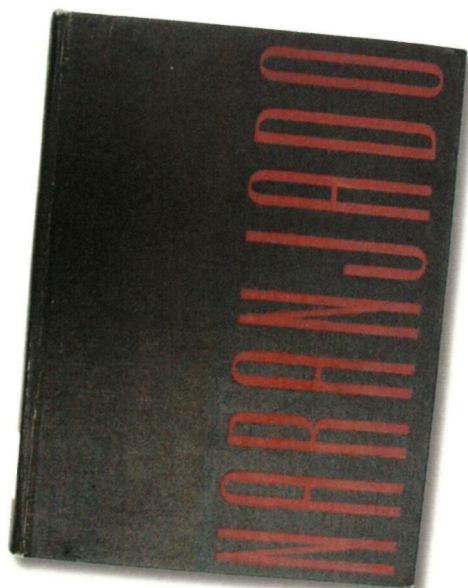
*Joyce McCallister is a freelance writer who worked in media relations for Pacific. She came of age in the 1960s.*



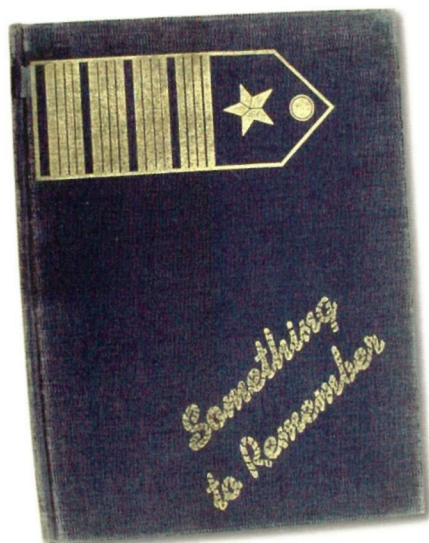




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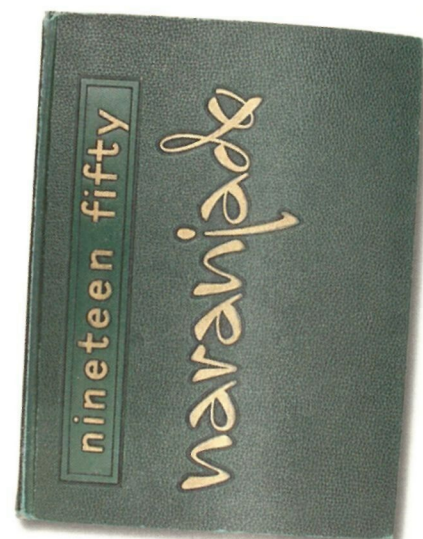
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# THE NARANJADO PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

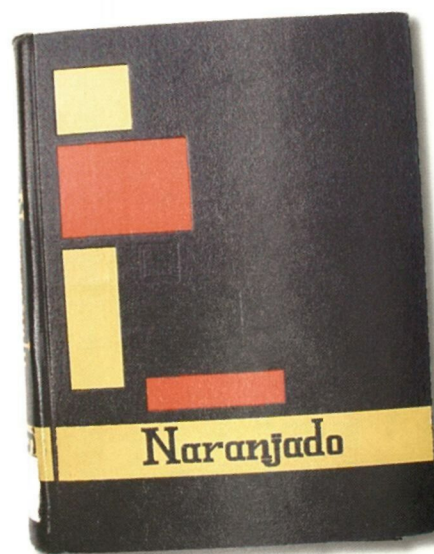
By Marlene Eggener

**T**hrough the narrow window of Burns Tower, a ray of sunlight illuminates the collection of Pacific yearbooks. Their well-worn covers are a hodgepodge of colors and textures that document decades of changing ideas, styles and student bodies. They also provide a student's perspective of the past, serving as valuable historic records.

The very first yearbook was published in 1886 by the senior class and was titled the *Naranjado*. The title was derived from a Spanish word that means "orange



1950 YEARBOOK



1964 YEARBOOK

blossom," making reference to Pacific's orange and black school colors as well as the orange California Poppies that bloom throughout the central valley. According to the 1917 edition of the *Naranjado*, the first staff also wanted to adopt a Spanish name with the letter "J" in it because:

*...he who mispronounces the Spanish 'J' flaunts his ignorance of all things Californian.*

In creating a yearbook tradition, the founding *Naranjado* editors hoped to encourage student activity and capture the authentic Pacific experience, as



explained in the 1886 yearbook:

*This year we come boldly to the front to still further increase the students' interest by the publication of a student 'annual,' a time-honored custom in all leading colleges. Our intention is to give as nearly as possible a correct account of the present condition of the College ..., and the various happenings of interest that occur in every College when the gay and festive student goeth on his semi-occasional lark, perchance leaving a portion of his coattail behind on some neighboring fence ....*

The *Naranjado* was published annually for the first eight years following its establishment. Then in 1892, production ended abruptly when the administration decided portions of the yearbook contained inappropriate content. Ten years later, the yearbook was revived and continued to be published until the mid-70s.

In 1974, the yearbook failed to make it to press once again. However, this time it was a lack of student interest and involvement that led to the demise of the yearbook. In the two preceding years, waning student interest was signaled by noticeably thinner yearbooks.

In 1975, an annual was published, but the *Naranjado* had disappeared. In fact, the 1973 yearbook was the last to be published with the name *Naranjado*. The 1975 yearbook was one-tenth the size of the previous *Naranjados*, and was published under the name *Recuerdos* or *Memories*. The success of *Recuerdos* was short-lived, however, and from 1977-1981 Pacific was again without a yearbook.

During this time a group of students attempted to restart the yearbook. Todd Winfield requested

funding for a yearbook from the Associated Students and Theresa Kuchelic was named editor, but the funds never materialized and neither did a yearbook. Nevertheless, the door had been opened and ASUOP president Joe Hartley '83 continued to push the idea of a yearbook.

In 1982, the yearbook reappeared as the *Epoch* and Kevin Higdon '83 was named editor. With a new name and a fresh start, students hoped that the yearbook would truly become an "epoch." A year later, after a less-than-spectacular beginning, Hartley, Editor Bob Berryman '83 and a several other students embarked on a major marketing campaign to promote the yearbook and increase yearbook sales. A total of 1,375 books were printed and enough interest generated to sustain the yearbook for the next ten years.

However, in 1992 student interest had almost completely vanished and after selling less than 500 copies, the 1992 *Epoch* was the last Pacific yearbook published.

Since 1992, several valiant attempts to revive the yearbook have failed. Nevertheless the Sesquicentennial of the University has reawakened interest in documenting Pacific's history. Recently a National Commission Panel recommended the production of a yearbook as a way to encourage school spirit.

There is currently a student-led effort to revive the yearbook. Although funding and generating student interest still remain issues, a small staff has been established and production of the 2001-2002 *Naranjado* is already underway. For more information or to offer you assistance please contact the *Pacific Review* at (209)946-2311. ■

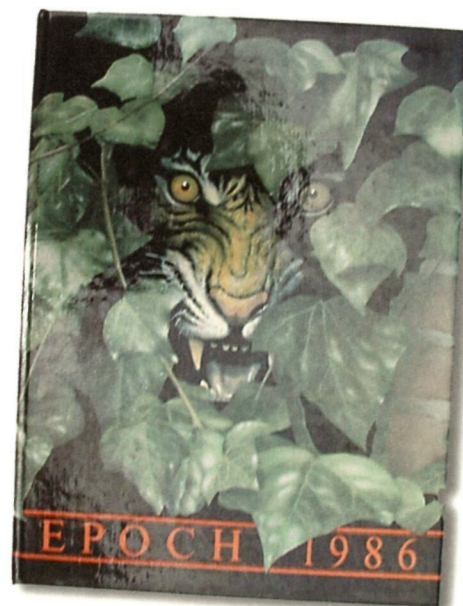
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## YEARBOOK FACT

Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy has published its own yearbook, the *Aescupilian*, for the past ten years. The University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco has also published its yearbook, *Contact Point*, for several decades.



1970 YEARBOOK



1986 YEARBOOK



1989 YEARBOOK



## FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey will reap the benefits of a seasoned group of veterans and mix it with the talent of a large recruiting class for what it hopes will be one of its most successful seasons in years.

Pacific has five seniors at the core of its team this year. Lisa Beach, Natalie Dukett, Karis McGraw, Leanne Tarr and Giovanna Tripiano return as one of the most experienced class of seniors the Tigers have put on the field.

"Lisa, Natalie and LeAnne have played regularly since they were freshmen," Pacific coach Linda MacDonald says. "The fact that they came in together and are leaving together will really help the team."

Anchoring the Tigers at goalkeeper will be Beach, who returns for her third season as Pacific's starting goalkeeper. Beach recorded 154 saves in 2000 and posted a 2.87 goals average. Also returning at the goalkeeper position will be McGraw, who posted 21 saves in 219 minutes of action in 2000. Adding depth will be freshmen Gina Sadler and Rachel Charlston.

Tarr and Dukett have extensive experience in defense for the Tigers, and Tarr is coming off a breakthrough season.

"LeAnne had a great season last year," MacDonald says. "She was voted team MVP and all conference. She will be the key to our defense."

Returning for their second year in the Tiger defense will be sophomores Heather Kottmeier and Cameron Kato. The duo started almost every game for Pacific as freshmen. Sophomore Jenny Hogan also returns after making impressive improvements during the offseason.

Offensively, sophomore Ashley Murin, Tripiano and junior Nicolette Wiegand will provide the fire power. Also returning offensively will be junior Catrina Olivo, sophomore Krystine Ongbongan and sophomore Cathryn Perkins.

In 2001, the Tigers add seven

talented freshman – Alisha Betcke, Rachel Charlston, Amy Hollenbach, Michelle Lovejoy, Lindsey Rovai, Jenny Tran and Alexandra Wagner. Tran and Lovejoy bring experience from the under-19 futures team, and Hollenbach played with the British Columbia under-19 Provincial team.

"I'm excited about our skill level this year. It's going to make our practices more competitive. Our freshmen are going to make us better," says McDonald.

Pacific faces one of its toughest schedules in recent years this fall. They face Maryland, the 1999 National Champions, and Wake Forest, a 2000 Final Four participant.

"You want to play good competition to see what you have," MacDonald says. "The key is finding the right combination quickly."

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Coming off perhaps their best spring season in history, the Tigers have 12 returning letterwinners and welcomes 10 newcomers to this year's squad. Leading the way are seniors Angela Allgaier, Ashley Dinwoodie and Mariah Metras.

"We are returning a small, hard

working and particularly cohesive group that has high expectations," head coach Keith Coleman says. "The addition of an outstanding recruiting class has added an air of excitement and anticipation."

At defense the Tigers have a strong group of returnees in Allgaier, junior Carla Burger and sophomore Lucera Gallegos. They will be joined by incoming freshmen Katie McCurdy, Roni Matsumoto and Colby Valentine.

Metras (captain) and Dinwoodie lead a talented group of midfielders. Joining Metras and Dinwoodie as returnees are juniors Becky Moffitt and Kelly Stephenson, sophomore Abbie Partch, Ginny Teunissen and Kristina Fetter. The midfield will have several new faces in Yvonne Bailey and Kimberly Jones.

"We are extremely deep and talented in the midfield," says Coleman. "We are looking for them to compete particularly hard all season."

The forward line will be led by Big West First Team selection, Gabby Olivares. She will be joined by freshmen Kimberly Force, Maggie Barsotti and Jaimi Corona-Flowers.

"This is an explosive group," says Coleman. "They will be, without question, a handful for our competition."

Junior Megan Pickering will start at goalkeeper for the second season. The Tigers have high expectations for Pickering after she dominated the spring season, leading her team to a 13-2-1 record while giving up goals in only five of the 16 games. She will be joined by incoming freshman Cassandra Kaeding.

"We couldn't be happier with our current goalkeeping situation," Coleman says. "We have two very determined and gifted student-athletes manning the nets."

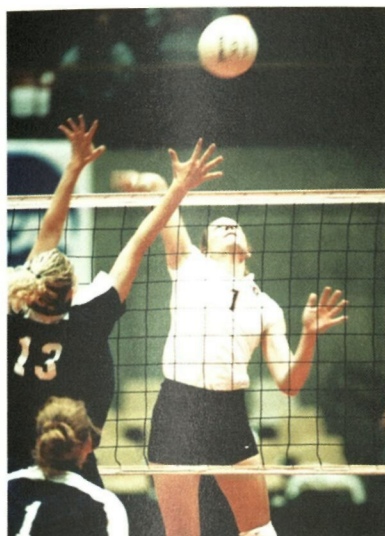
## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Pacific women's volleyball team is fresh off back-to-back Big West championships for the first time since it won back-to-back national titles in 1985 and 1986. The Tigers also won 20 straight



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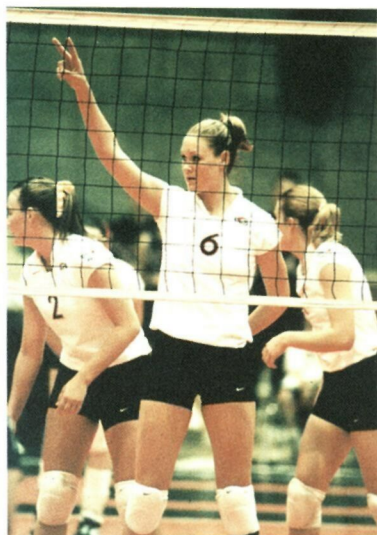
KARA GORMSEN

matches (including a stretch of 50 straight games) and finished the 2000 season ranked No. 8 in the nation.

Over the past two seasons Pacific is 60-7, and 30-2 in the Big West conference, one of the toughest in the nation. The Tigers have eight returning letterwinners from last year's team and for a second straight year add a talented group of freshmen.

Pacific enters the season with a new coach as Jayne McHugh takes over for John Dunning, who coached the Tigers for the last 16 seasons. McHugh has been associated with more victories (447) at Pacific, as both a player and coach, then anyone in the history of the program. She will take over a team that gained valuable experience last season during a run which saw them go two months without losing a match. The Tigers have eight players who are freshmen or sophomores going into the season, however the difference from last year is that every returning player on the team has big time match experience. Pacific still has six players on its roster from the 1999 team, which advanced all the way to the Final Four.

Mixed with an impressive group of five incoming freshmen these players should continue the success of the Pacific women's volleyball program. That continued success includes Top 10 finishes in each of



JENNIFER JOINES

the last three seasons, remaining one of only four schools to qualify for every NCAA tournament and advance to 18 regionals in 20 appearances.

"The 2001 season will be an exciting one, with many of the top teams in the country coming to Stockton," McHugh says.

Pacific's schedule has the appearance of a throwback to the earlier days of college volleyball when the top teams would all play each other during the course of the regular season. Due to immense growth of the sport, the top teams do not always get a chance to lock horns during the regular season. However, the Tigers will have the opportunity to play their share of Top 10 opponents.

The Tigers started off the season in fine form beating national runner-up Wisconsin in the State Farm NACWAA Volleyball Classic, held on campus in August. They played a good match against defending national champion Nebraska, but were defeated 3-1 in close games. The Tigers came back to win the Washington State Tournament, held in early September, defeating host Washington State in the final round.

## CROSS COUNTRY

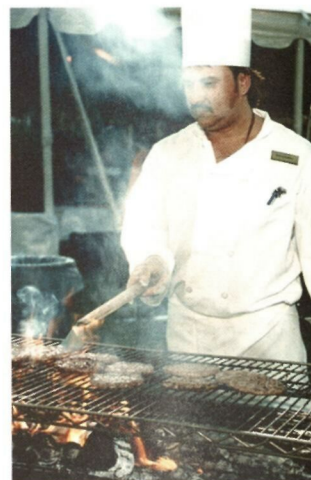
Pacific Cross-Country is gearing up for a competitive season. Led by senior Katie Engel, and veteran runners junior Marlene Eggner, and sophomore Alanna Stenberg, the team welcomes five new runners to its ranks. They include: junior Stefani Kampson, and freshmen Raechelle Bowlay, Ryan Burk, Alicia Dobales, and Jennifer Plassmeyer. "It's exciting to have so many new runners on the team!" says Team Captain Katie Engel. "We have some new talent and a lot of potential." With a larger team, Pacific cross-country is looking forward to an exceptional season.

The team will compete in several high profile meets including the Stanford Invitational at Palo Alto. The NCAA Big West meet will be held at Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo October 27 and the NCAA Western Regionals are in Tucson, Arizona November 10. ■



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM





# All-Alumni Weekend

**JUNE 15-17, 2001**



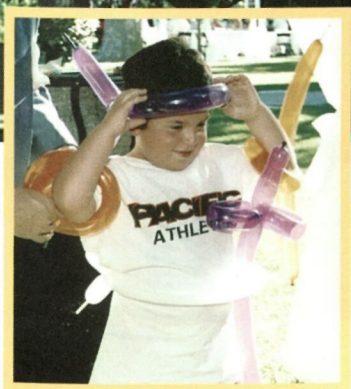
Clockwise from top left: The President, his wife and the Power Cat cut the cake, flipping burgers at the BBQ, the Friday night cocktail party, and the Midnight Rose Band playing Dixieland jazz.







Pop Stars from the 1970s  
and fireworks at the  
stadium.



Fun with kids (clockwise from top left) the  
Gravitron, Power Cat photo op, pony rides,  
and funky balloon tricks.





*Saturday  
Afternoon*

Bagpiper, who led the Parade of Classes.



Veeps Judy Chambers ('58) and Pat Cavanaugh cutting a rug to the Big Band stylings of the Romano Marchetti Orchestra.

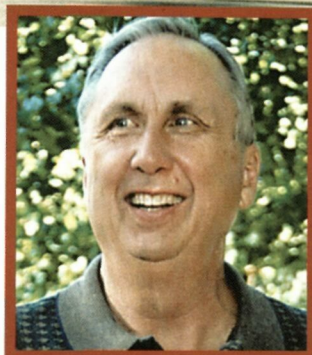


*Saturday  
Evening*





One mile race honoring Don Bowden (pictured right), who was the first American to break the 4-minute mile on the Stockton campus in 1957.



Clockwise from bottom right: Renewing wedding vows in Marsh Chapel, flower girls-in-waiting, Janiece and Don '84 Parsons.





**1942**

**Lucille Kowatch Hancock Norley**, COP, Gold River, writes, "I'm now a retired social worker. My twin sister, Lillian Kowatch Lancaster (deceased) and I attended COP together."

**1944**

**Lawrence Warburton**, COP, Alice, Tex., writes, "I'm enjoying my retired from law practice with my wife Jeanelle Golden."

**1950**

**Allen and Irene Helgeson Breed**, COP, Honolulu, write, "We recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary by enjoying a two-week cruise on the Queen Elizabeth 2 from our home in Honolulu to Sydney, Australia via American Samoa, Fiji, and New Zealand." **Bruno B. Rohde**, COP, New Albany, Ind., writes, "My wife, Patricia and I live in New Albany. We have two children Craig and Susan."

**1951**

**Kurtis R. Mayer**, COP, Tacoma, Wash., writes, "I've been a real estate developer since 1958 in Washington, Idaho and Colorado and have developed several thousand units of low-income housing in Western Washington. I'm also a member of the Board of Regents Pacific Lutheran University."

**1952**

**Alvin R. Wohl**, COP, Sacramento, writes, "I'm a lawyer with Wohl, Sammis, Christian & Perkins."

**1955**

**Rhoda Hall Wiley Manson**, EDU, Daly City, writes, "My husband, William, and I are retired and enjoying life in Daly City."

**1957**

**Elizabeth (Lisa) Greenwood Speake**, EDU, Medford, Ore., writes, "I taught school for only five years. After a 36-year career in the travel business, owning my own agency for ten years and then managing Four Seasons

Travel in Honolulu, I retired in 1996."

**1959**

**Martha Metzler Fry**, COP, Thousand Oaks, writes, "I retired in 1999 from the Conejo Valley Unified School District where I was an elementary school teacher. I taught in Sacramento, the Panama Canal Zone, Fairfax County, Virginia and Thousand Oaks."

**1962**

**Kristina Blackley Fee**, COP, Long Beach, writes, "I love being a teacher. I'm a department chair, mentor teacher and teacher of special ed-learning handicapped for Los Angeles Unified School District."

**1963**

**Phyllis Jane Nusz**, EDU, Lodi, a member of North Stockton Rotary Club, has been installed as district governor for District 5400 of Rotary International, the first woman to hold the position. **Larry Clint Tyrell**, MUS, Lincoln, writes, "I'm a music teacher at Golden Sierra High School in Garden Valley. I retired from the 59th Army National Guard Band in July."

**1965**

**Sandra Ball Altizer**, EDU, Atlanta, Georgia, writes, "My husband, John, and I live in Atlanta where he is a production technician for the City of Atlanta, Mayor's Office, Office of Marketing and Communication."

**1966**

**Earl "Joe" P. Johnson**, COP, San Mateo, became the new president of Clackamas Community College.

**1968**

**Carole L. Cox**, COP, Stockton, writes, "I'm teaching at Elmwood Elementary for the Stockton Unified School District. My husband, Donald H. Grubbs, COP history professor, is retired from Pacific."

**1970**

**Leah R. Reich**, COP, San Anselmo, writes, "I'm currently

the coordinator of grants and communications for San Rafael City Schools. I was appointed guest professor at Liaoning Youth Management College, Shenyang, China." **Rebecca Oaks Stadtner**, Raymond, Austin, Tex., is a psychologist and operator of Rebecca Oaks Stadtner, Ph.D.

**1971**

**Michele Cole**, EDU, Stockton, has been named Lincoln High principal. She relocated to Stockton from Fullerton. She had been president of Pacific Orange County Alumni Club and was recently named to the Board of Directors for the Pacific Alumni Association.

**1972**

**Bryan Patrick Cole**, COP, Chino Hills, writes, "After 25 years of service, I retired as a major from the California National Guard. I was a middle school principal for 10 years and I'm now director of human resources for Walnut Valley Unified School District." **Gerald D. Griffin**, PHS, Pacific Grove, writes, "After being a physician in the Medical Corps of the US Army, having multiple publications and faculty appointments, I am now in private practice in Salinas. **Susan Viall McRostie**, COP, Ocala, Fla., writes, "I'm an art specialist K-5 at Greenway Elementary School. I was nominated for 1999 Disney's American Teacher Award and Ocala's Golden Apple Teacher of the Year."

**1973**

**Penny (Louise) Henderson Beamon**, COP, Chesapeake, Virg., writes, "I'm currently working as a probation/parole officer at Peninsula Day Reporting Center in Newport News. My husband Henry and I have two children, Shani and Oronde." **Wendy Wiles Kase**, Callison, Chicago, Ill., writes, "I'm working as a marital and family therapist." **Helen (Candy) Sanger Whitney**, EDU, San Diego, writes, "I'm an eighth grade math and science teacher at Memorial Academy in San Diego. I have three sons, Troy, Corey and Nick."

**1974**

**Alma Mallatt Christiano**, EDU, Escondido, writes, "I'm a writer and lecturer. I've authored a textbook series, Key Concepts in Composition and written books: *Bridge Across Time*, *Relocation & Retirement in San Diego* (co-author) and *Sharp as a Tack and Over 50*." **Anita Ruth Dow**, COP, Irving, Texas, writes, "I've been active in the college bookstore industry since 1990 and am currently store manager for Majors Books in Fort Worth." **Brian Dimitri Sullivan**, COP, Provo, Utah, writes, "My wife, Linda, and our five children live in Provo where I am a cinematographer for Sullivan's."

**1975**

**Jan Griffith Del Carlo**, COP, Lodi, writes, "I'm a 4th grade teacher at Fairsite School for Galt Joint Union Elementary School District. My husband, Raymond and I have two children Michael and Karin."

**1976**

**Janet Lilly**, COP, Stockton, was selected for recognition at the first California Small Business Day. Sen. Michael Machado honored her for her unselfish devotion to the community. She is President of the African-American Chamber of Commerce of San Joaquin County. **Janet Lilly & Associates** provides job counseling and disability management services for workers injured on industrial job sites, and consulting services for businesses.

**1977**

**Cindy Bell Booth**, MUS, Campbell, writes, "I've been busy as a homemaker and home schooling our five children." **Marvin James Derrick**, COP, Bakersfield, writes, "I'm a thoracic surgeon at California Cardiac Surgeons." **Marjorie (Maggie) Adelle Huffman**, COP, Sonoma, writes, "I'm the director of winemaking information for Robert Mondavi Corporation in Napa." **Diane Lyn Della Jordan**, MUS, Clovis, writes, "I'm honored to have received



music educator awards in 2001 from California Music Educators Association and Fresno-Madera Counties Music Educators Association. I also enjoy being conductor of Friday Phil, an orchestra of Fresno Unified teachers who perform each Friday for local elementary schools." **Jeffrey J. Moses**, DEN, Encinitas, served as part of the charitable surgical mission team, Thousand Smiles Foundation. He worked during the first week of February to screen over 100 patients and perform over 35 maxillofacial surgical procedures on the underprivileged children of Mexico's Baja California region. **Richard Mark Straub**, COP, Elk Grove, writes, "I serve as pastor of the Church of God (Seventh Day) in Sacramento. My wife, Kathy and I have two children, Felecia and Darin."

## 1978

**Richard K. Amo**, DEN, Fullerton, writes, "I'm the immediate past-president of the Orange County Dental Society and practice dentistry in Fullerton. My wife, Angela, a dental hygienist, and I celebrated the birth of our second daughter in April." **Jerilyn Ann Cochran**, COP, Roseville, writes, "I'm a social services administrator for the City of Davis, and co-founder of the nonprofit Christian Adoption Project, finding homes and families for children from Siberia." **Loreen Michelle Ketels Flaherty**, COP, Visalia, writes, "I had a private practice in pediatric medicine for the past 18 years at Flaherty Footcare." **Heather Momi Hicks Huitt**, COP, Honolulu, writes, "My husband, John, is a pilot for Hawaiian Airlines. I stay busy as a wife, mother of four and a pilot/captain for Island Air in Honolulu." **Lynne S. Lash**, MUS, Manahawkin, NJ, writes, "I enjoy being a music therapist at Ancora Psychiatric Hospital." **Nancy Ganz Lindley**, Covell, Campbell, reports, "I have been working in the travel industry for the last 22 years. Since 1985, I've owned and operated Travel with Me." **Paula Elaine**

**Hunt Johnson**, COP, Bakersfield, writes, "I'm proud to be the assistant executive director of the Bakersfield Association for Retarded Citizens."

## 1979

**Lisa Locher Young Church**, Callison, Stillwater, Minn., writes, "I've received the award for excellence in drawing twice. I'm a graphic designer for Expressive Printing in St. Paul." **Don H. Compier**, COP, Lamoni, Iowa, has been named Professor of Religion at Graceland University. He will teach a variety of courses to include theology, contemporary approaches to ministry and world religions. **Wendy Than Coulombe**, PHS, El Dorado Hills, writes, "I'm pharmacy manager for Longs Drugs Folsom." **John Michael Emery**, Pacific Marine Station, Tampa, Fla., writes, "I'm the chief environmental scientist at Southwest Florida Water Management District in Tampa." **Jean Schiller Holmsledt**, EDU, Alamo, writes, "I'm an at-home mom. I taught severely handicapped children from 1979-1985." **Elia B. Meza**, COP, San Francisco, writes, "I'm currently working as a senior nuclear medical technologist for California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco." **Christopher Lyle Shown**, COP, Junction City, Ore., writes, "I'm a field rep for Forbis Seed and the owner of Brigadoon Vineyards, farming wine grapes, root stock and Christmas trees." **Sheree Lee Hogsett Shown**, COP, Junction City, Ore., writes, "I teach at Junction City High School and was recently named a Fulbright Memorial Fund Scholar 2000 in Japan and Junction City Educator of the Year 2000." **Catherine Harrison Veaco**, COP, Stockton, writes, "I'm assistant professor employed by Southern California College of Optometry in Fullerton. My husband, Nicholas, has a private practice in oral surgery. We have two sons, Nicholas, Jr. and Robert." **Stephanie Elizabeth Yuen**, BUS, Rancho Santa Margarita, writes, "I'm a

corporate controller for Telmar Network Technology in Irvine."

## 1980

**David Araujo**, COP, Merced, writes, "I'm a physician and program director for Sutter Merced Family Practice Residency. I have two sons, Anson, 9, and Spenser, 7." **Shari Bemis Belgeau**, COP, Burbank, writes, "I'm self-employed and working as an actress and doing voice-overs. My husband, Guy, is a propmaker/set construction foreman building sets for the motion picture industry." **Pamela Jennifer Clements**, Covell, Point Reyes Station, writes, "After graduation, I spent six years in Mexico; teaching, traveling, learning, living under varied conditions. I served as translator for an international conference on literacy while there. I have become accredited by the American Translator's Association. I now teach at a new charter school with a bilingual/deep multicultural focus. I am also a Reiki Master (energy healing work with ancient Tibetan roots)." **Beverly Rosoff Foster**, COP, Elk Grove, writes, "I'm a language, speech and hearing specialist with the Elk Grove Unified School District. I have authored and co-authored seven speech therapy workbooks." **James E. Jacobson**, COP, Williamsburg, Mass., writes, "I'm an employment coordinator for Human Resources Unlimited in Springfield." **Sheila Webster Smart Sicilia**, MUS, Dewitt, NY, writes, "I'm employed as a senior software engineer for Applied Theory Corp. I'm a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, and I formerly played sax in the house band for 'ESPN's Lighter Side of Sports' show." My husband, S. Martin is a photojournalist and we have a son, S. Arthur and we're in the process of adopting a daughter, Rosemarie." **Anne Watson-Born**, MUS, Jamaica Plain, Mass., writes, "I'm the music director at Avenue of the Arts Chorale in Brookline. I've been active as sound designer for theatres, a composer and as a conductor."

## 1981

**Fahad A. Al-Meliky**, COP, Saudi Arabia, writes, "I am working as International Consultant for marketing and communication and I'm teaching a course in cross-cultural differences. My primary assignment is advisor to Prince Abdul Aziz Bin Fahd, son of King Fahd Bin Abdul Aziz, king of Saudi Arabia." **Ben Ray Parks Jr.**, COP, Boulder, Colo., writes, "I resigned from the San Francisco 49ers as security/player personnel assistant and am now living in Boulder, Colorado. I'm still single!" **Mary Dale Sumersille**, COP, Oxnard, writes, "I'm a recreation supervisor for the City of Agoura Hills."

## 1982

**Valerie McMullin Barter**, COP, Navato, writes, "I'm currently executive assistant to the president of Lucasfilm Ltd. in San Rafael." **Matthew G. Kaestner**, COP, Long Beach, writes, "I'm owner of the Law Office of Matthew Kaestner. My wife, Michelle, and I have three children, Nicolette, Victoria and Daniel." **Sheryl A. Scarborough**, ENG, Laurel, Md., writes, "I'm working as a management and program analyst for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, DC. I recently received the Secretary of Transportation's Find the Good and Praise It Award."

## 1983

**Patricia L. Barnes**, EDU, Stockton, writes, "I'm a resource specialist for Manteca Unified School District." **Cristian De La Rosa**, COP, Evanston, Ill., writes, "I'm pastor of Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, and I am involved in the leadership of the United Methodist Church." **Steven Jay Vanscoy**, BUS, Greeley, Colo., writes, "I'm a sculptor, land developer and vice president for Free Enterprises, Inc. in Loveland, Colo. Since school, I've been mostly in the restaurant business as a professional chef, and I've played golf professionally until 1992."



## 1984

**Teresa Marie Kuchalik Fullerton**, COP, Las Vegas, writes, "My husband, Thomas, and I are enjoying raising our children, Lindsey Kaye and Thomas Dena. I am employed as director of Japanese marketing for MGM Grand." **Lena Chung Nam**, PHS, Lake Elsinore, writes, "I'm working as a staff pharmacist for Sav-on and my husband, Daniel, has a master of acupuncture and oriental medicine practicing at Nam Acupuncture Clinic." **Nancy Tretbar Wheelock**, COP, Okinawa, Japan, writes, "I am currently working as a school psychologist for the Department of Defense Dependent Schools. Living overseas has been a wonderful experience for me, my husband, Jim and children, C.J. and Megan."

## 1985

**Lucy Stanton Earle**, EDU, San Diego, writes, "My husband, **Ken Earle**, BUS '84, owns and operates Earle Associates and I'm a homemaker. Our children are Andrea, 9, Sydney, 6 and Scotty, 2." **Carina Kwong-Robbins**, PHS, Visalia, writes, "I'm employed by the Center for Integrated Medicine in Traditional Chinese Medicine."



JULIETTE THOMPSON

**Juliette Thompson**, COP, New Orleans, La., has been promoted to vice president/marketing communications at Hibernia, a Fortune 1000 company.

## 1986

**Sue Noriko Morimoto Newman**, MUS, Burleson, Texas, writes, "I'm a physical therapist for Federal Medical Center in Ft. Worth, and am currently lieutenant commander in the US Public Health Service."

## 1987

**Alfred Blum**, COP, Stockton, writes, "I completed the requirements for a BA in History at Pacific last December. After 10 years as a Caltrans construction resident engineer administering highway contracts, I have recently taken a new position as a traffic engineer in the Stockton district office." **Kimberly Dale Damore**, BUS, Los Gatos, notified us, "2 + 2 = 4! Twins Caroline Dale and Nelson Edward join their older twin sisters, Kathryn and Juliana to make our family double-double enjoyment."

**Catherine Andrea Randolph**, COP, San Diego, writes, "I'm a clinical exercise physiologist at the Naval Medical Center of San Diego. My husband, Mark Hardy, is a senior systems engineer for Science Applications International Corporation." **Cynthia Hill Schmick**, BUS, Golden, Colo. works as a technical consultant and project manager for Lucent Technologies and her husband, Daniel Schmick works as a self-employed computer consultant.

## 1989

**Kimberly Swart Embree**, MUS, Citrus Heights, writes, "My husband, Gary, and I have three children, Jordan Dean, Mariah Danielle and Logan Randall. I own my own business, A Good Word Professional Writing Service." **Kevin D. Fine**, BUS, Sacramento, writes, "I married Joan Rappold of Pacific Grove at Congregation B'nai Israel." **Patricia Feely Wagner Wright**, EDU, Danville, writes, "I'm teaching at Canyon Middle School for the Castro Valley Unified School District."

## 1990

**Caroline Mane Bolls Johengen**, COP, Montclair, Virg., writes, "I'm currently single and serving as a captain in the U.S. Air Force." **Cheryl Killingsworth Olson**, BUS, Brooklyn, NY, writes, "My husband, Aaron and I live in Brooklyn and I work as a financial accounting consultant for the Girl Scouts of the USA." **Kristine Rene Quisenberry**, MUS, Albuquerque, NM, writes, "I was the winner of the voice of the 90's Regional Vocal competition." **Margaret Guess Terzich**, COP, Fair Oaks, writes, "I'm a homemaker for my husband, **Milo Terzich**, ENG '92, and our children Ryan, 4, Matthew, 3, and Lindsay due September 2001." **Salvador Alfonso Velazquez**, COP, Brooklyn, N.Y., writes, "I received my M.F.A. in Film with a concentration in screenwriting from Columbia University Graduate Film Program. At present, I'm an associate at the Helen Merrill, Ltd. agency by day and a soon-to-be discovered screenwriter by night. I married **Jill Heath**, COP 92, in 1997. I can be reached via e-mail at Sal\_Velazquez@excite.com."

## 1991

**Marion (Missy) M. MacNeish**, COP, Boston, Mass., writes, "I'm employed by Megunticook." **Tien Thuydao Nguyen**, PHS, Moorpark, reports, "I live in Moorpark with my husband, Thu Nguyen, and I'm currently working for Wellpoint Pharmacy Management."

## 1992

**Jean (Jenny) Hughest Flanigan**, ENG, San Jose, writes, "My new husband, Michael Flanigan, and I both work for Applied Materials." **Milo Terzich**, ENG, Fair Oaks, writes, "I'm a predevelopment director for Paul Petrovich Development in Citrus Heights." **Jill Heath Velazquez**, COP, Brooklyn, N.Y., writes, "I received my MA in Spanish literature from the University of North Carolina. I currently teach Spanish language and

literature at the Marymount School in Manhattan. **Sal Velazquez**, COP '90, and I were married in 1997."

## 1993

**Boyd A. Nies**, BUS, Irvine, has been named controller for Bravante-Curci Investors. He is currently working on his master's degree.

## 1994

**Jie Du**, PHS, Lansdale, Penn., writes, "I'm director of biopharmaceuticals at Mutual Pharmaceuticals Co. in Philadelphia." **Stephanie Burdett Semenza**, BUS, Sacramento, writes, "I'm an investment officer for Munimae Midland, LLC."

## 1995

**Joelle Forte Casady**, COP, Los Angeles, reports, "I recently married Bret Casady and we purchased our first home. For the past five years, I have enjoyed being a wardrobe stylist for TV commercials." **Melissa Paige Griffin**, COP, Newark, Del., writes, "I'm creative director for Happy Harry's, Inc." **George L.K. Kai**, COP, Hilo, Hawaii, writes, "I am living on the Big Isle in Hilo and am wondering if there are other Pacific alumni here or in the state." **Erik Olstad**, ENG, Houston, writes, "I got married to Dr. Claire Bennett of Doncaster, England in June and we bought our first house together. I'm working as an Environmental Engineer for Harding ESE Environmental Consultants, and Claire started her first year of residency as a pediatrician." **Cecilia Shen**, MUS, Sacramento, writes, "I'm programs director and piano instructor at Cecilia's Piano Studio."

## 1996

**Rebecca Mokihana-Downey Kapihe**, COP, Mililani, Hawaii, writes, "I'm a preschool teacher at Mililani Missionary Preschool where my husband, Ellice is youth pastor." **Evelyn Sawi Reyes**, EDU, San Jose, writes, "I'm a teacher for the Cupertino Union School District." **Kathryn Foss Velez**, COP, Stony Point, NY, writes,



"I earned my Master of Science in Teaching from Fordham University, Bronx, NY in May 2001 and I'm teaching 6th grade at Holy Cross School."

## 1997

**Denise Rotert Hallerbach**, COP, Reno, Nev., writes, "I'm a speech-language pathologist at Healthsouth Rehabilitation Hospital in Reno."

## 1998

**James Marrone III**, COP, Stockton, writes, "I'm teaching for the Stockton Unified School District." **Sarah Elizabeth Milam**, EDU, San Marcos, writes, "I'm currently teaching at Valley Middle School in Carlsbad." **Lisa Nicole Zanassi**, COP, Petaluma, received her Juris Doctor degree from Thomas Jefferson School of Law in San Diego in June 2001.

## 1999

**Valerie Grimes Gollinar**, COP, Great Falls, Mont., writes, "My husband, Don, is in the USAF and I'm a dispatcher for the City of Great Falls Police Department." **Japhia Smith**, COP, Normal, Ill., writes, "I am pursuing a Master's degree in conservation biology (emphasis on plant restoration ecology) at Illinois State University. I will be conducting my research in a new prairie restoration."

## 2000

**J.D. Brosnan**, ENG, Lafayette, writes, "I have been working for The Covell Group, Inc. as an office engineer. I am doing construction inspection and quality control and enjoy my work immensely. My volleyball career continues as coach for the girls program at Miramonte High School in Orinda and for a juniors club program in the East Bay."

## MARRIAGES

1977 - **Fredde Foster**, COP, and Willem Edgar Vanderwerff in Yosemite on July 10, 2001.

1979 - **Vincent Kelch**, PHS, and Anne Ruby on March 17, 2001.

1986 - **Evan Dreyfuss**, BUS, and Elizabeth Keady in Skaneateles, NY in June 2001.

1987 - **Cynthia Ines Hill**, BUS, and Daniel Kenneth Schmick in Albion on June 11, 2001.

1989 - **Kevin D. Fine**, BUS, and Joan Rappold in Sacramento on June 10, 2001.

1990 - **Jay Eugene Bauman**, DEN, and Miranda Noelle Rothschild in Fullerton November 2000.

**Sal Velazquez**, COP, and **Jill Heath**, COP '92, at Lake Tahoe in 1997.

1992 - **Jean (Jenny) L. Hughes**, ENG, and Michael Allen Flanagan in Maui on December 28, 2000.

1994 - **Karen Kelley**, COP, and Daniel Borelli in Stockton on December 10, 2000.

1995 - **Erik Olstad**, ENG, and Claire Bennett in Houston on June 10, 2001.

**Mike Donat**, BUS, and **Hilary Meza-Donat**, BUS '99, on September 2, 2000.

1996 - **Joelle Forte Casady**, COP, and Bret Casady in Los



ERIK OLSTAD '95 AND CLAIRE BENNETT

Angeles on October 21, 2001.

1998 - **Laurie Beth Tenaza**, COP, and Marcus Edward Sherman at Morris Chapel on June 3, 2001.

1999 - **David Bircher**, PHS, and Carrie Ramirez, DEN '00, at Morris Chapel on April 22, 2001.

**Aime Theresa Galusha**, COP, and Bruno Marcelino Blasigh Jr. in Stockton on May 19, 2001.

**Emily Kendra Solari**, BUS, and Garabed Katzakian, at

Morris Chapel on March 4, 2001.

2000 - **Robert Anthony Bensch**, BUS, and Diana Carroll Faulk in Hamilton, Mont. on June 16, 2001.

**Christy Rees**, COP, and **Matthew Schaefer**, PHS '99, at Morris Chapel on May 27, 2001.

**Gwen Helsel Rubio**, COP, and Phillip Rubio in Sacramento on July 8, 2000.

## BIRTHS

1978 - **Richard K. Amo**, DEN, and Angela, a daughter, Hayley Nichole in Fullerton April 2000.

1987 - **Roya Bauman**, COP, and husband, George Branyan, a daughter, Marzieh Jane Branyan in Silver Spring, MD in March 1999.

**Kimberly Dale Damore**, BUS, and Ed, a second pair of twins, daughter, Caroline Dale and son, Nelson Edward in Los Gatos on June 15, 2001.

1989 - **Charlie Haase**, COP, and Jeri, a son, Andrew Michael Haase in San Francisco on May 9, 2000.

**Laura Abatangle Owens**, COP, and **Scott Owens**, LAW, a son, Gentry Scott Owens in Meadow Vista on August 8, 2000.

1990 - **Lillian Wallace Dutra**, BUS, and Mark, a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, in Fresno on October 12, 2000.

**Laura D. Plosser-Pearson**, COP, and Christopher Pearson, a son, Will Roderick Pearson on December 23, 2000.

1994 - **James Bullock**, COP, and Jana, a son, Kash James Bullock in Modesto, July 27, 2000.

1984 - **Valerie Marietti-Benito**, COP, and Gary, a daughter, Emily Isabella in Santa Cruz, March 12, 2001.

1994 - **Steve Stewart**, BUS, and **Stephanie Bua Stewart**, COP '93, and their son Gaige welcomed a daughter, Haviland Carlie Stewart in Sonora,

November 21, 2000.

1996 - **Molly White Carter**, COP, and **Clint Carter**, BUS, a son, Drew William Carter in Temecula on April 6, 2001.

## OBITUARIES

1927 - **Alberta B. Robison**, COP, Camarillo, died March 23, 2001 at home. Alberta was a writer and particularly enjoyed composing poetry. She is survived by nieces, Patricia Debruhl and Ann Watson, and nephew, Thomas Picaso.

1928 - **H. Klyne Headley**, MUS, West Vancouver, BC, Canada, died October 10, 1995 at home. While at Pacific, Klyne played the organ in vaudeville and silent movie theatres. His career encompassed composition and performance of his works for piano, violin and symphony. He devoted 46 years to teaching music. He is survived by his wife Constance. **Florence B. Wessitsh**, COP, Stockton, died January 20, 2001.

1929 - **Theodore Heil**, COP, Lodi, died January 2001 at 95 in a convalescent hospital. He founded Heilite Trailers in Lodi in 1953 and sold the manufacturing firm in 1964. He later worked as a commercial and industrial property sales representative. Survivors are his son, Theodore Richard Heil, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1931 - **Dorothy Jackle MacLean**, MUS, Napa, died January 28, 2001.

1932 - **Doris Loveridge Christiansen**, COP, Davis, died March 15, 2001. Her son Gary Loveridge states, "Pacific was a special place for my mother and my father and brother, **Ronald Loveridge**, COP '60, as well." **Alice C. Stone**, COP, Palo Alto, died at her home on July 20, 2001 at 91. She was the wife of **Daniel J. Stone**, COP '29, and mother of **Janet Stone Roselle**, COP '62.

1933 - **Chrystal Gates Cashero**, COP, Ojai, died March 7, 2001.

1934 - **Virginia E. Young Hanna**, COP, Napa, died February 5, 1999. Her husband, John, son, Bill, daughter-in-law, Claudia, and two grandchildren



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survive her. **James E. Hogin**, EDU, Arroyo Grande, died March 17, 2001 at 97. His wife survives him.

1935 - **Harry L. Chin**, COP, Lodi, died June 24, 2001 at age 91. Chin was born in Sun Wui in Canton, China and immigrated to Stockton with his mother to join his father in 1917. He returned to China and began teaching at a high school and university while attending school himself. After World War II, he helped rebuild a school in his hometown with funds he gathered from Pacific, religious organizations and friends. The school later ended when the communists took over in 1949. In 1956, he moved his family back to Stockton and taught until retiring in 1970. He is survived by his wife Xi Xi Tan-Chan, his children Margo Mah, Fritz Chin, David Chin, Po Hung Ma and Ellen Sabato; sisters, Elise Seeto and Stella Lee; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. **Katherine Powers Holman**, COP, Atwater, died April 3, 2000 at 85. She and her husband, Harold Baker Holman, owned and operated the Atwater Stationers Store. Katherine taught first grade for 20 years. Her son Harold Holman and daughters Marilyn Abbott and Janet Howard, survive her.

1936 - **Alice E. Peterson Wilson**, COP, Lincoln, died January 1998.

1937 - **John C. Crabbe**, Portland, Ore., died August 9, 2001 at 87 after a long illness. He was director of broadcasting at Pacific from 1937-1958 where he developed a campus radio station, KAEO, and initiated the first academic radio major west of the Mississippi. In 1947, KCVN-FM (later KUOP) made its debut under his direction. In 1959, he became the first general manager of KVIE Channel 6 in Sacramento. He served on many advisory boards including the joint committee of telecommunications of the California State Legislature. He ended his five decades broadcasting as a general manager of KTSC-TV in Pueblo, Colo., retiring in



JOHN C. CRABBE

1981 and returning to Sacramento. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, **Bobbin Gay**, COP '38, sons, John and Bill, daughter, Barbara and three granddaughters.

1938 - **Joyce Bovey Keehner**, COP, Sacramento, died November 30, 1999.

1939 - **Philip Alosi**, COP, Roseville, died March 8, 2001. **Edward A. Koehler**, ENG, Banning, died July 4, 2001 at 84. He was a founder of Besteel Corp. in City of Industry and worked as a structural engineer for 45 years. At Pacific, he played football, and was a member of the Alumni Association and a founding member of the Feather River Inn Family Camp. He served in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Deloris; three sons, Steven, Scott and Thomas Neuhoof, a daughter, Julia Koehler Stewart; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mildred Hoberg.

1942 - **Lois Long Curley**, COP, San Diego, died March 15, 2000 of ovarian cell cancer. Her husband, Richard, writes, "I continue to feel indebted to UOP as a place where Lois was able to grow intellectually and to use her God-given musical talents. She greatly enjoyed giving me a tour of the campus when she participated in the 50th reunion of her class." After 24 years with GL Publications in Glendale, Calif. and rising to executive editor, she started her own business as a literary agent for a wide range of authors, mainly academic scholars, addressing theological

topics. **Richard W. Stebbins**, BUS, Ashland, NV, died October 7, 1999.

1943 - **Arthur Relfe**, COP, Greenbrae, died April 2001.

**Arthur Vernon Smith**, COP, Los Molinos, died October 10, 1998.

1944 - **Marjory Mehl Goodenough**, COP, Stockton, died April 8, 2001

at 79. Marjory retired after working for Stockton Unified School District as a teacher. She is survived by children, Carolyn Elaine Goodenough and Thomas Albert Goodenough; brother, Ross M. Mehl; and two grandchildren.

1947 - **Arch A. Brown, Jr.**, COP, Chico, died February 2001 at age 81 at home after a long fight with cancer. After teaching at Linden Union High School for three years, he joined the Stockton Unified School District as a teacher, counselor and held various administrative positions for 31 years before retiring. He wrote for various automotive magazines, authored one book and co-authored two books. He served in the Navy during World War II. His wife, Dorothy Brown, son, David M. Brown and three grandchildren survive him. **Milene Porter Cozens**, COP, Julian, died April 30, 2001 at 73. Milene helped her husband, Norm,

operate a multiservice gas station for more than 50 years. Survivors include her husband, daughters, Janice Cozens-Rolfing and Cheryl DeWitt; a son, Jerry; her mother, Lelah M. Porter; brothers, Merv Porter, and Jim Porter; seven grandchildren; and two great-

grandchildren. **James O'Grady**, COP, Palo Alto, died December 6, 2000 at home age 75. James practiced law in Redwood City for 17 years, and was appointed to a judgeship in Santa Clara County in 1971 where he presided for 24 years. He is survived by his wife Rosalia, sons, Gene, Kevin, Brian, Sean, daughter, Maureen and five grandchildren and sister Marilyn Higgins.

1948 - **Betty A. French**, COP, Stockton, died February 23, 2001. **Jacqueline Love Schroebel**, COP, Stockton, died August 22, 2001 at 74.

1949 - **Willard A. Cotton**, COP, Stockton, died January 2001 at 78 in a Lodi hospital. He was a lithographer for Duncan Press and Mills Press. Willard served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. His wife of 48 years, Jean; children Bruce, Neal and Karen, and Dianna; sister, Lucile Linkemyer; and eight grandchildren survive him.

1950 - **Andrew Stephen Hyduke Jr.**, COP, Stockton, died June 12, 2001 at 77 at home. Andrew was a self-employed independent auto dealer for 50 years. He was a veteran of World War II. His wife, Barbara; children, Mark Stephen, Cindy O'Neill and Dru Anne Cole; brothers, Leonard, Edward and Roger, and five grandchildren survive him. **John H. Rohde**, COP, Rocklin, died July 12, 2001. John played football for Amos Alonzo Stagg and Larry Siemering. He played in the East-West Shrine game and



JOHN H. ROHDE



then went on to play for the Washington Redskins. He returned to Pacific as an assistant football coach, followed by cotton ranching in Arizona, and then back to Pacific as an assistant for Jack Myers. He served as head coach for three years. In 1964, he entered the leasing business in Sacramento until his passing. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Irene, sons, Ken and Kyle and three grandchildren. He is also survived by his aunt Frieda Schomaker who just celebrated her 100th birthday and his sister Dorothea O'Brien.

**Charles R. Segale**, COP, San Andreas, died June 7, 2001. Charles was on the Pacific baseball team and after graduation, played professionally for the Detroit Tigers and Dodgers Class B League for four years. Charles owned and operated the Budweiser distributorship in San Andreas and also was a distributor for Cal-Ray cookies in Modesto. He served in the Navy during World War II. He is survived by his daughter, Susan Bish; brother, George Segale; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. **Theodore Shumway**, COP, St. George, UT, died January 3, 2001. His wife, Audrey, survives him. **William B. Stapp**, COP, Ann Arbor, Mich., died May 21, 2001.

1951 - **Edward Milton Grassell**, EDU, Oakdale, died November 26, 2000. He lived much of his life involved in some aspect of education - high school teacher, making "Hollywood" education film(s), staff member in continuing education/chairperson of the Departments of Education and Psychology; university vice president; college president, speaker, seminar leader, writer, and consultant. He married Barbara at Morris Chapel the same year he graduated. **Ray Kring**, COP, Santa Maria, died February 16, 2001 at 76. Kring was undefeated in four years of competition in the pole vault. He was selected to the All World Track Team 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1953, a member of the USA Goodwill Team in 1951, and ranked ninth in the

world for pole vault in 1953. During his 38-year career as a track and cross-country coach, his teams continually won titles and championships. In 1987, he was inducted into the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame. His wife, Mildred Guterson, COP '48; children, Kenny, Buddy, Tim, Becky Rosen; and 11 grandchildren survive him. **Lester Carl Perego**, COP, Stockton, died June 9, 2001 at 83 at his daughter's home. Carl devoted much of his life to mentoring area youth. He coached baseball, basketball and football. He served as assistant coach for the San Joaquin Sheriff's Posse in the first two Bacon Bash football games. Carl helped start the Special Olympics in the Stockton area and helped many programs for the area's disadvantaged youth. He received many honors including induction into the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame in 1988. His wife of 22-years, Althea; daughters, Peggy Hoover and Pat Pedri; stepson, Michael Leary; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren survive him. **Mary Nelson Stockdale**, Green Valley, Ariz., died January 1998. **Richard A. Wejmar**, COP, Stockton, died February 2001.

1952 - **Bill D. Axley**, BUS, Lancaster, died June 1, 2001. **John B. Coito**, BUS, Stockton, died May 2001 at 79. He worked for Stockton Box and later for Valley Steel. He retired in 1988 from McLaughlin Corp. as a business manager and accountant. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II. His wife, Patricia; daughters, Pamela Esposito, Karen Johnson, and Diane Melick; siblings, Fredrick, Bruce and James, Joseph, Mary, Olivea Bannon and Elsa Watson; and four grandchildren survive him. **Mary Alice Eberhardt Holt**, EDU, Hillsborough, died April 4, 2001 at home at 71. She was a speech therapist with the San Francisco School District for 15 years.

She was the wife of Douglas G. Holt; mother of Douglas G. Holt, Jr. and John M. Holt; grandmother of Mary Shea Holt; sister of Ann Eberhardt and **Douglass M. Eberhardt**, BUS '59, and sister-in-law **Margaret Mell Eberhardt**, COP '60, and Mary Dutton Eberhardt, all of Stockton.

1954 - **Emma J. Stewart**, EDU, Stockton, died recently.

1955 - **Raymond J. Mansfield**, COP, Walnut Creek, died January 29, 2001. Ray was a member of Rho Lambda Phi. His wife, Vicki, survives him.

1957 - **Jim Durlinger**, MUS, Concord, died February 20, 2001. Jim had been principal of Pleasant Hill Middle School for 13 years. He is remembered for his love of music, for his support of the drama department and for the words he said at the end of every morning announcement: "Make it a good day."

1958 - **Alice Mary Burbank Claydon**, COP, Jackson, died February 2000. **Esther Munsch Lust**, EDU, Lodi, died March 12, 2001 at 76. She was an occupational therapist attached to the US Navy Medical Corp, and was a World War II veteran. She was a medical and legal secretary, and was a middle school art teacher in Lodi Unified School District until she retired in 1980. Her husband, Leland, and sister, Amelia Ernst, survive her.

1959 - **Claire D'Amato Lockheed**, EDU, Stockton, died recently.

1962 - **William A. Mariano**, EDU, Sacramento, died August 16, 2001.

1967 - **Rev. C. Edgar Manherz, Jr.**, COP, Kansas City, Kan., died March 2001.

1973 - **Susanne Hampton Sherrill**, Covell, Ventura, died March 19, 2001 at 52. She worked part time at Ventura College. She also was a translator, having earned her certificate from the American Translators Association. She translated some of the important Hispanic women's works. Susanne also was interested in all things environmental. Her mother, Marjorie

Sherrill survives her.

1974 - **Willie James Viney**, COP, Stockton, died March 2001.

**Paul Hugh Holden Sr.**, BUS, Greensboro, NC, died March 24, 2001.

1975 - **Robert Stewart Fritz**, EDU, Citrus Heights, died March 2001.

1976 - **Michael N. Faklis**, COP, Stockton, died March 27, 2001 in the hospital at 73. He worked for AG Spanos Construction and retired as vice president in charge of leasing in 1991. He also was a special assistant coach for the San Diego Chargers. His wife of 44 years, Corina; children Nick and Evdokia Balalis; sister, Faye Spanos and four grandchildren survive him.

**Donald J. Hensel**, EDU, Stockton, died November 21, 2000 of cancer. His wife, **Phyllis Dean Hensel**, EDU '68, survives him.

1978 - **Michael Espiritu**, COP, San Diego, died January 15, 2001 at 44 while doing one of his favorite activities, lap swimming. Mike made his career in the field of water quality. He worked for Helix Water District for 20 years. He also enjoyed teaching water treatment courses at Mesa College. He is survived by his wife of 17 years, Lisa Ann DeLisle; sons, Kevin Michael and Bryan Matthew; parents, Manuel and Resurreccion; sisters, Maureen Stenstrom, Molly Margallo and Mitzi Wiseman.

1979 - **Loren J. Kelly**, COP, Gaithersburg, Maryland, died December 2, 1994.

1994 - **Jeff Galloway**, PHS, Fair Oaks, died February 26, 2001 at 34 in a single car accident in Santa Barbara. Jeff was the managing pharmacist of the Goleta K-Mart. Jeff had just returned from a two-week diving trip in Honduras. He was an avid diver, and his favorite place was the Channel Islands. His mother Ruth, father Ed, sister Gina, niece Taylor, and his extended family survive him.

1996 - **Kimberly Lynn Barney**, COP, Saratoga, died unexpectedly on March 15, 2000. ■





# One Pacific New Yorker's Story

Kathryn Foss Velez '96 is a middle school teacher in the Bronx. Her husband, Joaquin "Jack" Velez, works for Verizon Communications. He was based out of the office on the 9th floor of 2 World Trade Center.

At 10:00 a.m. on September 11th, the assistant principal walked into Kate's classroom. "Did you hear? Two planes crashed into the World Trade Center," he said.

Her throat suddenly very dry, Kate told him, "My husband works at the World Trade Center." The assistant principal ushered her into his office, where the report was just coming in: 2 World Trade had just collapsed.

Jack and two friends left the office at 8:40 a.m. that day to have breakfast at a nearby café. As they sat down, they heard a tremendous crash. Everyone ran outside,

saw the fire at the top of 1 World Trade and scattered amidst the falling debris, which included a smoldering airplane tire.

As the building burned, Jack and his colleagues saw several people jump to their deaths. Bystanders burst into tears at the sight. Suddenly, a deafening roar rose behind them. Looking up, Jack saw a 767, flying at top speed, plow into 2 World Trade Center. One frightening hour later, just after 10:00 a.m., Jack saw the top of 2 World Trade Center cock slightly to one side, and then collapse into itself. A huge gust of smoke and ash billowed toward them, and everyone took off running.

The men made their way to 11 Broadway where Verizon had another office. Inside, they were greeted with tears and hugs. At 11:15, his cell phone,

On September 12, this appeared on the Rock outside Engineering. This Rock is repainted regularly, used to advertise events, promote organizations, or convey opinions. At press time, however, nearly one month later, the Rock has remained untouched.

which wasn't working earlier, rang. "Hello?"

"Mr. Velez? This is Juan Vives, the assistant principal at M.S. 143. Your wife has been looking for you."

Vives ran to Kate, holding out his cell phone. "Here," he said. "Talk to your husband." They had a short but gratifying conversation. Later, Jack was able to get a ride on a tugboat to New Jersey, where emergency workers, fearing that there had been an overexposure to asbestos, hosed down everyone from head to toe.

Verizon lost six employees that day, technicians who had been dispatched to a job on one of the upper floors. Jack Velez was reassigned to an office on 18th Street, and has visited Ground Zero several times.

## PACIFICANS ABOARD DOOMED FLIGHTS

We are aware of six members of the Pacific community who passed away in the attacks on September 11, 2001. All were aboard flights that crashed.

Charles Falkenberg, '77, director of research for ECOlogic, a software engineering firm located in Lanham, Md., his wife Leslie Whittington, and their two daughters, Zoe, 8, and Dana, 3, were all aboard Flight 77, which crashed into the Pentagon. Barbara Olson, wife of alumnus Ted Olson '62, an attorney and well-known conservative commentator, was also aboard American Airlines Flight 77. She used her cell phone to call her husband twice before the plane crashed into the Pentagon. Ted Olson is the newly appointed U.S.



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DEORA BODLEY

Solicitor General.

Deora Bodley, 20, daughter of Conservatory professor Derrill Bodley, was aboard United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed near Pittsburgh. Bodley was pursuing a degree in clinical psychology at Santa Clara University. Professor Bodley said his daughter "wanted to serve, to help people in a peaceful world and to reach that peaceful world. She was a good person in search of the right thing, and ... she was willing to work for others." ■

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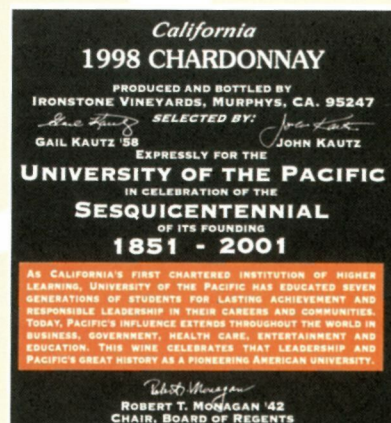
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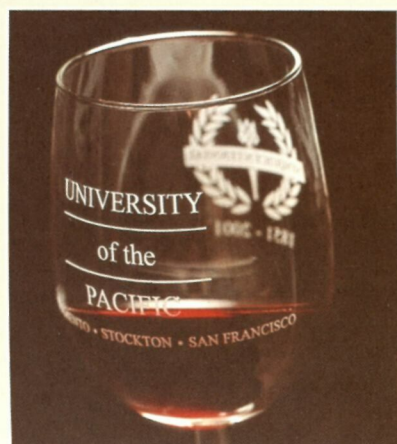
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# The Golden Jubilee



## 1901 BACK IN TIME:

One hundred years ago, in 1901, the University of the Pacific celebrated its 50th anniversary as a chartered institution. Pacific faculty, students, and alumni kicked off the semi-centennial event with what was called the "Golden Jubilee." The Golden Jubilee featured presentations from several prestigious speakers including Samuel Shortridge, who was later elected to the United States Senate in 1920; David Starr Jordan, President of Stanford University; and Professor Fletcher Dressler of the University of California. Pacific President Eli McClish also delivered an address and Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Professor of History and Political Science, provided a historical synopsis of Pacific's first 50 years as an educational institution.

At its 50th anniversary, Pacific had much to celebrate. The *California Conference Journal of the Methodist Church* congratulated Pacific on the "practical extinction of its burdensome debt," as well as its impressive

property value estimated to be around \$175,000. Pacific's Conservatory of Music was heralded as the best on the West Coast, the commercial department gained recognition, and the art department was accredited. At the beginning of a new century, as today, Pacific honored the past and looked forward to the future:

*"We are at the end of an age, but at the beginning of a greater age. As a half-century ago the fathers laid well the foundations of the higher culture in this new potential empire with large faith and unquestioned devotion, so the unnumbered friends of 'Old U.P.' should remember that these too, are grand but perilous times calling for loyal hearts and willing hands who shall see to it that the super-structure shall be worthy of the heroic founders and adequate to the century's demand."*

President Eli McClish  
May 19, 1901