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# PACIFIC REVIEW

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A close-up portrait of Leah Thayer, a woman with short, dark, spiky hair, smiling warmly at the camera. She is wearing a dark blue or black collared shirt and a small hoop earring. The background is dark and out of focus, showing some indistinct shapes like a square frame on the wall.

Advocate  
for Africa

Leah Thayer '95



# ALL ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

**June 21-23, 2002**

## Classics and New Releases

Musical tastes may change from decade to decade, but there's one thing that stays the same – the special place the Pacific Experience holds in our lives. That's a hit for all time.

So whether you prefer big band or country, ska or rap, take advantage of this opportunity to see old friends and make new ones at this year's Pacific Alumni Reunion Weekend. Reunion classes ending in 2s and 7s will have special reunion activities, but there will be chart-topping activities for everyone all weekend including:

- Dinner-Dance
- Activities for Children
- Pacific College-Bound Legacy Day
- Golf Tournament
- Wine Tours
- Pool Party
- Schools and College Events
- Thanks-a-Bunch Brunch
- Renewal of Marriage Vows Ceremony



## Have You Heard The News?

### Huey Lewis and The News

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Open to the public

Reunion Weekend

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8:00 p.m.

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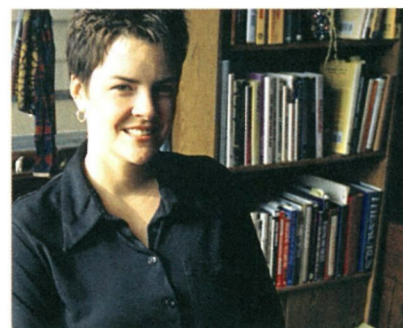
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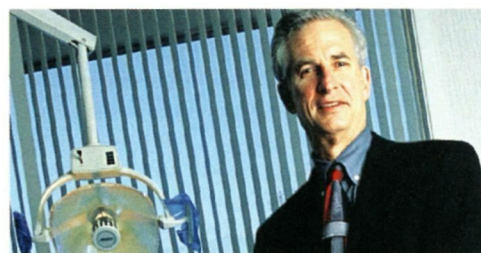


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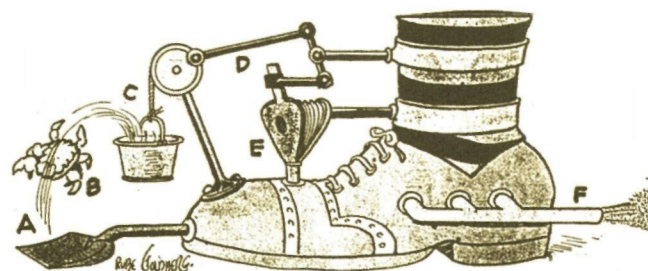
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## SEEKING A UNIFIED IDENTITY: MARKETING PACIFIC

**“Y**ou need to market Pacific.” It is a comment many have made to me in meetings with

faculty, alumni and friends at our campuses, at alumni club meetings and at dinners and receptions. The comments echo one of the themes that ran through many of the recommendations from the National Commission panels.

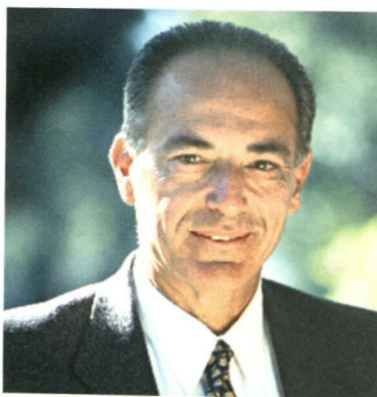
Today, universities and their faculties recognize that marketing is important, although definitions of it vary greatly. In the broadest sense, marketing teaches that success comes from serving one's customers well and efficiently.

At Pacific, we are fortunate, because what we have to offer – to market – is an outstanding student-centered education that has stood the test of 150 years and has been praised time and again by students, alumni and outside peer review and accrediting agencies. We are also fortunate because working with our Regents we have a clear understanding of our mission, our vision and priorities.

Increasingly in recent years, we have applied marketing techniques to assure that we deliver on our promise of a student-centered education that “... prepares individuals for responsible leadership and lasting achievement in their careers and

communities.” The vice presidents and faculty leaders have put internal management procedures in place so that our promise to students shapes the implementing priorities that in turn drive budget decisions.

I am also aware that people often define marketing more narrowly than what is meant by the phrase “market-driven company,” a



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company that links customer satisfaction to internal decision making and budgeting. When people urge us to “market more,” they often mean “promote more.” And we are. We have expanded alumni outreach and programs to involve them more closely in Pacific's future. Through improved admissions marketing to outstanding students, a new look and more relevant content for our Web site, and substantial improvements and reach in our publications, including *Pacific Review*, we are presenting the Pacific story better and to more people.

To improve still more, we have embarked on an identity project that will bring greater clarity and consistency to our communications with alumni, potential students, parents, friends and supporters. We have begun the project as any good marketer would: by listening. With

the help of Maguire Associates, one of the nation's most respected marketing consultants to higher education, we are surveying a cross-section of alumni, students, faculty, staff, the press, high school counselors, potential employers and others who have an interest in the success of the University. By answering a series of questions in an internet-based survey, you and other respondents can help us to develop brief positioning statements that will guide the way we present the University in a consistent fashion. Your answers will be greatly appreciated and they will help us do a better job of communicating clearly and more simply about Pacific in ways that are true to our mission and vision.

Pacific's circumstances had changed greatly since our oldest alumni were students. Sixty years ago, President Knoles could tell the story of Pacific to the thousands who listened to his weekly broadcast on KGO in San Francisco and do so with few distractions. He could address all students in weekly chapel. The story is not so easily and simply told today. Media have proliferated and the airwaves bristle with chatter and information that also stuff cables and telephone lines.

The steps we are taking now will give stronger assurance that we can reach a higher level of excellence by “marketing” the truth of the Pacific Experience in ways clear, relevant and as heard and heeded as they were 60 years ago. ■

*Editor's Note: All alumni are invited to participate in our online survey. The survey can be found at <http://www.maguireurvey.com/pacific> and will be available until April 30.*





## BLOCK P CLARIFIED

I always enjoy receiving the *Pacific Review* and the last issue was not an exception. On page 13, under The Block P Society article, there is an error in the history of the Society. In the '50s any

## The Block P Society

winner of a letter could join the Block P. It was not limited to football players, as I am a member and did not play football. I believe that policy has continued since then. My mother received letters in the late '20s and received a Block P pin about 30 years ago.

Thanks, and keep up the good work.

Walter Baun  
Class of 1953

## PARENTAL APPROVAL

Just a quick note to tell you what a great job you did with the Sesquicentennial issue!

My son Jed Sims graduated from Pacific a few years ago, and returned for Homecoming in October. He said he had a great time.

Pat Sims  
Parent, Class of 1997

## THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE 1960S

I enjoyed the "History" edition of *Pacific Review*, but I must say that you presented a decidedly left-wing version of the 1960s era. During that time I was part of an element on campus who worked tirelessly for that most unpopular of causes, the Governorship of Ronald Reagan. We were small in number, these Young Republicans, who often spouted the libertarian philosophy of Goldwater.

Your discussion of the LUV campaign missed its most colorful adherent on campus, Professor Charles Ashman, with his briefcase full of commendatory testimonials from the high and mighty.

Jay W. Preston  
Class of 1969

Well, Jay, I must admit that I haven't seen too many historical accounts of the right-wing activities on college campuses in the 1960s. Next time, we'll give you a call. -Ed.

## WHO'S THAT GIRL?

What a great issue! It's great to keep up with Pacific through your wonderful *Pacific Review*, especially this issue.

On page 11, I saw myself in the picture of the crowd at the Eddie LeBaron rally in San Francisco (below). Since I lost almost everything in a fire in 1993, it was nice to have that one personal memento of my college days.

That was an exciting time to be at Pacific. I have so many memories of wonderful friends, activities and the beautiful surroundings. Events coordinator



extraordinaire, Dave Gerber ('50), led the day for many large events on and off campus.

When I think of these people and the ones that I have kept up with over the years, I think of the tremendous school spirit in the past, and judging from the *Reviews*, up to the present.

Marcia Gilbert Randall  
Class of 1953

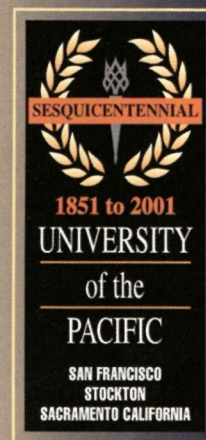
PS: I am the girl in the middle of the photo on page 11.

What a delightful letter, Marcia. I am sure I speak for all readers when I say thank you for taking the time to share your memories with us. -Ed.

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**NEW LAW SCHOOL DEAN NAMED**

Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker, general counsel for the University of Wisconsin System and a noted expert on the law of national security and terrorism, has been named dean of Pacific's McGeorge School of Law.

"I am honored by the opportunity to join the University of Pacific team as Dean of the McGeorge Law School," Rindskopf Parker said. "McGeorge is a very special place in a very special community. With a first-rate faculty committed to legal education, emphasizing international and governmental affairs and litigation preparation, McGeorge is the ideal complement to my experience. I look forward to working with the law school's faculty, staff and, most importantly, students and alumni in their continuing contribution to Sacramento and beyond."

A Michigan native, Rindskopf Parker graduated cum laude from University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She earned her Juris Doctorate from University of Michigan School of Law.

She is married to Robert Parker and has a daughter, who is also a lawyer.



ELIZABETH RINDSKOPF PARKER

**FORMER GORE NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISOR SPOKE ON CAMPUS**

Leon Feurth, former national security advisor for Vice President Gore, spoke on campus in October. His presentation, "September 11th, Where Do We Go From Here?" focused on national goals, strategies



Scenes from the performance of *Hansel & Gretel*

**MUSIC AND THEATRE ARTS PERFORM "HANSEL AND GRETEL"**

The latest production from Pacific's Conservatory of Music and Department of Theatre Arts was *Hansel and Gretel*, performed early in the spring semester.

Humperdinck's adaptation of this famous Brothers Grimm fairy tale departs little from the original story. Hansel (Laura Lendman) and Gretel (Tielle Baker) are sent out by their mother (Meredith Hawkins) to search for something to eat. The children become lost in the dark forest and stumble upon an enchanted gingerbread house. As Hansel and Gretel are eating the gingerbread house, they are captured by the evil witch (Rachel Napilito and Stewart Troupe, alternating performances.) The action continues from there with the happy reuniting of Hansel and Gretel with their mother and father.

The cast is rounded off with Chris Sponsellor playing the Father, Melissa Silva as the Dew Fairy and Jennifer Gerber as the Sandman. The production was staged and directed by James Haffner, and J. David Brock conducted. The two directors teamed up last year to direct Pacific's production of Rossini's opera *La Cenerentola* that was featured in late April 2001 at the American College of Theatre Festival held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.



and an inside view on what has happened and is happening in Washington to address the tragedy. An expert on national security and military affairs, Feurth teaches at George Washington University.

### FALL ENROLLMENT ON STOCKTON CAMPUS CLIMBS

Total fall enrollment at University of the Pacific's Stockton campus reached 4,288, 76 more students than one year ago.

"In addition to meeting our goal for the total campus, we also met our enrollment targets for individual programs," says Thomas Rajala, associate provost for enrollment.

"The continued growth in total enrollment is being achieved by higher retention of students and continued strength in the quality

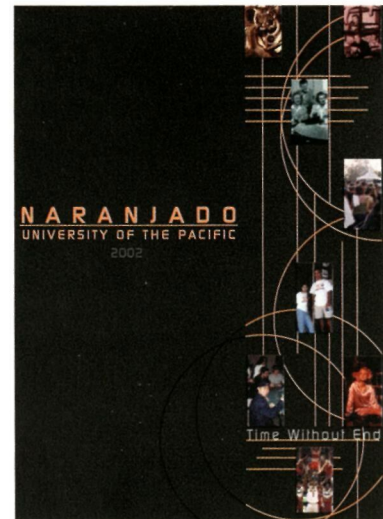
and number of new students," he says. "Freshmen students' average SAT score this year is 1126, slightly above last year's mark, and the class's aggregate grade-point average is 3.42."

### PACIFIC'S JACOBY CENTER RECEIVES HUD GRANT FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN DOWNTOWN STOCKTON

The Harold S. Jacoby Center for Community and Regional Studies received a \$400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Under the terms of the three-year grant, Pacific along with community organizations and city officials will assist in revitalizing Stockton's historic midtown, including the Magnolia District (pictured).



The Magnolia District in downtown Stockton



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The grant will enable faculty and student assistants to maintain housing and neighborhood data, validate and help preserve historic residences, promote home ownership and help to strengthen the district's housing market, according to Robert Benedetti, the newly appointed executive director of the Center. Sociology professor Roy Childs will serve as the research director of the Center.

The grant will also allow University faculty, students and community partners to help to increase resident awareness of assistance that is available for small-scale enterprises, job training and job search opportunities, Benedetti said. Faculty and students from Pacific's Eberhardt School of Business will serve as consultants to residents who enroll in programs at the Small Business Development Center. Members of the Downtown Stockton Alliance will serve as mentors.

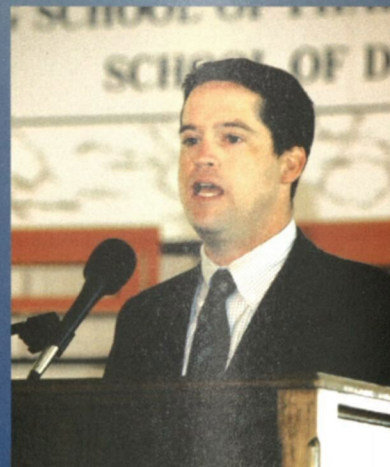
Yet another project connected to the grant will be the creation of a learning center where youth and cultural programs will be available and where residents may go for referrals to various community, economic and social services.

### NEW YEARBOOK ENDEAVOR PROGRESSING

Final preparations are being made in the production for the 2002 *Naranjado* — the first yearbook published by Pacific in more than



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SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY

**NEW COMMUNITY HEALTH SCIENCES LEARNING CENTER PLANNED**

In February, the University broke ground for a \$21-million community health sciences learning center and clinic that will serve as a center for teaching and as a clinic for meeting the health needs of underserved populations in Stockton and the surrounding San Joaquin County communities.

Scheduled to open in fall 2003, the new facility will be a joint effort between the School of Dentistry in San Francisco and Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Both schools will provide healthcare services from clinics that will be situated on the second level of the two-level 52,000 sq. ft. building. The first level will be devoted primarily to classrooms that are much needed by Pacific's enrollment growth in health sciences education.

More than 250 guests attended the groundbreaking ceremony, which featured a luncheon, as well as several distinguished speakers. President DeRosa, Phillip Oppenheimer, Dean of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and Arthur Dugoni, Dean of the San Francisco School of Dentistry, as well as Senator Michael Machado and Stockton Mayor Gary Podesta were among those who spoke at the event.

The project is partially funded by a \$13 million grant from the Thomas J. Long Foundation — the largest grant in Pacific's history. The rest of the funding will come from private donations and the University's general revenues.



10 years. A dedicated staff of student volunteers has worked diligently to navigate the sometimes circuitous and confusing process of starting a yearbook, but their work and perseverance has paid off, and the yearbook will be delivered before Commencement this spring. Several Pacific alumni, staff, parents and friends have made generous contributions to the cost of setting up and producing this year's yearbook, helping the fledgling group to survive. But more financial support is still needed to ensure that the *Naranjado* remains a Pacific tradition. To see how you can help, call the *Naranjado* staff at (209) 932-2313 or send email to [naranjado1@hotmail.com](mailto:naranjado1@hotmail.com).

#### **CITIZEN LEADER ON CAMPUS PROGRAM GAINS GENEROUS SUPPORT**

Dave Fredrickson, '66, his wife Margaret Peers Fredrickson, '66, and Eleanor Davis Peers have made a generous grant to support the Citizen Leader on Campus program to improve the visibility and promotion of the program on campus. The Citizen Leader on Campus program brings alumni who have demonstrated the qualities of a true citizen leader back to campus for a week full of Pacific life. The trio gave \$35,000 to support the program over the next several years. Fredrickson, who is a public relations professional in Washington, D.C., was the first person to speak on campus under the program.

According to Fredrickson, College of the Pacific Dean Harold Jacoby defined a citizen leader as "a person who takes their education from Pacific and goes out into the world and provides leadership wherever they find a need or an opportunity to build their community, their profession, and their country."

"Pacific is uniquely qualified to do that because of the personalized education it delivers," said Fredrickson. "Margaret and I both had the opportunity as students at Pacific to benefit from visits to campus by distinguished Americans and international leaders, so we know from a



MORRIS DEES

personal experience that it has a substantial effect on a student."

Other Citizen Leaders on campus have included Betty and Walter Baun '53 — Pacific Regents, Ursula Meese '54 — civic and community leader, Dr. Ronald O. Loveridge '60 — Mayor, Riverside, Frank Young '72 — Mission Director, US AID, Ghana, and Patrick McDowell '81, Associate Press Bureau Chief for Malaysia.

#### **AP BUREAU CHIEF RETURNS TO PACIFIC**

After having covered the Asian financial crisis of 1997-98, the collapse of the Khmer Rouge guerrillas, South Africa after Nelson Mandela's election as its first black president and U.S. intervention in Haiti, Pacific alumnus Patrick McDowell ('81) decided it was time to return to Pacific's Stockton campus for a visit. He took part in

College of the Pacific's annual "Citizen Leader on Campus" program in October. The Citizen Leader on Campus program brings alumni who have demonstrated the qualities of a true citizen leader back to campus for a week full of Pacific life. An English major while attending Pacific, McDowell was also a member of Archania and editor of *The Pacifican*. Upon his graduation in 1981, McDowell found employment with *The Daily Republic* in Fairfield. After joining the AP his career took McDowell around the world to his current position as Bureau Chief for Malaysia.

#### **CIVIL RIGHTS ICON MORRIS DEES ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD**

Civil rights leader Morris Dees took to the stage of Pacific's Faye Spanos Concert Hall to spread his message of tolerance and unity in late September. A large crowd of Pacific students and members of the community gathered to hear Dees' views in the wake of the September 11 tragedies. Dees' visit, originally set for September 12, was rescheduled due to the attacks of September 11, and his own and campus security were heightened for the visit. Dees, and his Southern Poverty Law Center, is known for taking legal action on behalf of those targeted by discriminatory groups.

#### **JOSEPH M. LONG FOUNDATION GRANT TO PROMOTE HEALTHCARE MANAGEMENT**

The Joseph M. Long Foundation has granted \$2.5 million to Pacific to endow a chair in healthcare management that will be named in honor of Joseph M. Long who, with

## **PACIFIC FAMILY CAMP AT FEATHER RIVER INN**

**The historic Feather River Inn hosts Pacific Family Camp for five weeks this summer. The five sessions running from June 30 through August 3 offer a full schedule of daily activities for all family members. Family lodgings are in rustic cabins. Weekly camp rates include accommodations, meals, taxes, and most in-camp programs. Adult rates are \$600 per person, per week; children's rates vary according to age. For more information, contact Rich Horton, Feather River Inn Director, at (530) 836-2623.**



brother Thomas J. Long, established Longs Drug Stores.

"We are deeply grateful to The Joseph M. Long Foundation for endowing a new chair," says President Donald V. DeRosa. "This provides Pacific with strength in preparing future pharmacists and other healthcare professionals for the demands of pharmaceutical sciences and patient care, and the increasingly important needs of business administration and management in the healthcare arena. The new chair will also enable Pacific to offer a new healthcare management specialization in the MBA program."

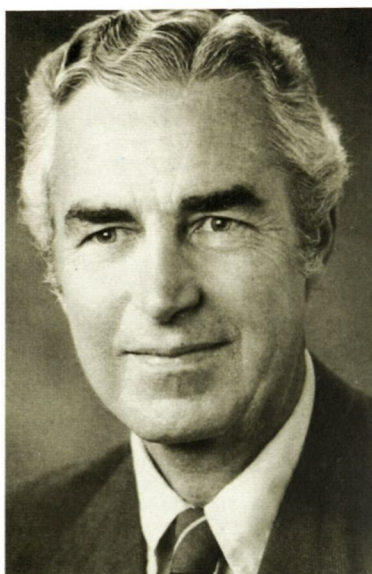
"This will be one of only a select few PharmD/MBA programs nationwide and the only one with a clear MBA healthcare specialization that we're aware of," says Mark Plovnick, dean of the Eberhardt School of Business.

**STANLEY MCCAFFREY, FORMER PRESIDENT, DIES**

Stanley McCaffrey, 85, 23rd president of University of the Pacific from 1971 to 1987, died March 3 at his home in Moraga, following a lengthy illness.

President Donald V. DeRosa praised McCaffrey for his 16-year tenure during which the Stockton campus was expanded, facilities added and renovated, and the "shocks" of run-away inflation and the post baby-boom decline in the nation's student population were successfully overcome.

"These were very challenging years for all sectors in higher education and it is to Stan McCaffrey's credit and Pacific's benefit that so much progress was



STANLEY MCCAFFREY

made," he said.

One of the more significant achievements during the early years of McCaffrey's presidency was the \$4.5 million purchase in 1974 of the San Joaquin Delta Community College campus adjacent to the Stockton campus. The acquisition increased the size of the campus by more than half.

Other accomplishments included facility expansions for the School of Dentistry campus in San Francisco and the McGeorge School of Law campus in Sacramento.

On the Stockton campus, a new library building was added, an athletics pavilion, the Alex G. Spanos Center, was built, Conservatory of Music facilities were renovated and expanded with new recital and rehearsal halls, Khoury Hall and a chemistry building were added to

engineering, computer and science facilities were built, and a student center, now McCaffrey Center, was built.

McCaffrey oversaw establishment of a school of business and public administration in 1977, now the Eberhardt School of Business, and the School of International Studies in 1986.

Prior to assuming the presidency of Pacific, McCaffrey was president and chief executive officer of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, a position he took in 1961 following a year of service as an executive assistant to then Vice President Richard Nixon. Earlier he was vice president of University of California, assisting former President Clark Kerr in the planning of new campuses, public and alumni relations, gifts and endowments and legislative relations.

He was involved in Naval Intelligence in World War II and achieved the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve.

McCaffrey is survived by his wife, the former Sue Richardson, and a son, Steve McCaffrey, a professor of law at Pacific's McGeorge School of Law, and four grand children.

**NATIONAL CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER, BENJAMIN HOOKS, VISITED STOCKTON AND PACIFIC**

Benjamin L. Hooks, well known civil rights leader and former head of the NAACP, spoke on campus in February as part of the Pacific Business Forum speaker series and the University's commemoration of Black History Month.

Hooks served as Executive Director of the NAACP for 15 years from 1977 - 1993. In this role, Hooks had a profound impact on the history of civil rights. Hooks led the historical Prayer Vigil in Washington, D.C. against the anti-busing amendment; led in the fight for the passage of the D.C. Home Rule Bill; and was instrumental in gathering important Senate and House votes on the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill.

Hooks first gained nationwide recognition in 1972 as the first black man to be nominated and serve on the Federal Communications Commission. He was the first black

## IN SEARCH OF MUSIC MANAGEMENT ALUMS

**Since the mid-1980's Pacific's music management alums have been making a difference at a wide range of music and entertainment companies around the world. Department Chair Keith Hatschek is updating alumni records and wants to hear from you. Coming soon are a Music Management alumni e-newsletter and an on-campus student-alumni event. Call (209) 946-2443 or email [khatschek@uop.edu](mailto:khatschek@uop.edu) to be updated on the latest developments in the program.**



judge to serve in the Shelby County (Memphis) Criminal Court. He was the co-founder and vice president of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis. He is also an ordained minister and has served as pastor of the Greater Middle Baptist Church in Memphis for 45 years.

Hooks is currently a Distinguished Adjunct Professor of Political Science and History at the University of Memphis, the home of the Benjamin Hooks Institute for Social Change. In 1999 he was appointed as a Special Justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court and also serves as Chairman of the Tennessee Human Relations Committee.

Hooks' talk at Pacific concluded a two-day visit to Stockton where he promoted the NAACP Jail and Prison Project in California.

## NEW DEAN OF COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC NAMED

Gary L. Miller, chair of the department of biology at University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., has been named dean of College of the Pacific, the liberal arts college that is the heart of University of the Pacific. The appointment will be effective July 1, 2002.

In announcing the appointment, President Donald DeRosa said that Professor Miller has established an enviable record as a builder of academic programs that extend across the disciplines and emphasize undergraduate research and teaching, international studies and scholarly leadership by faculty.

"These are all areas that fit well with the goals of College of the Pacific and the important role it plays within a distinctive comprehensive university," DeRosa said. "Professor Miller's scientific work in ecology is also highly relevant to the needs of California's north central valley area."

"I am very excited to have been invited to join the exceptional faculty at Pacific," Miller said. "It is a great opportunity to collaborate with them to provide innovative liberal arts learning experiences both for students studying in the arts and sciences and for those preparing for entry into a professional school.

"College of the Pacific is rapidly emerging as a leader in promoting learning through scholarship, experience, deep reflection and thoughtful discourse. It is a great opportunity for me to work and learn in this environment."

Provost Phil Gilbertson adds, "Many who met with Professor Miller were impressed with his success in integrating scholarship and teaching and the improvements in the undergraduate biology program that he fostered. Equally important, Professor Miller has been a key leader in the core general education program of Mississippi."

Miller is a recognized authority in the field of spider (arachnology) research and is president-elect of the American Arachnological Society. Miller has twice served as an associate editor of *The Journal of Arachnology*, and is a former editor of the Aquative Ecology News Section of *Bulletin of the Ecological Society of America*. With R.L.



GARY L. MILLER

Ricklefs, he is author of *Ecology*, fourth edition, published by Freeman Publishers of New York. He has authored or co-authored 32 scientific papers.

An essayist and playwright, his "Man: The One Act Play," was judged second out of 150 competing in the Theater Oxford One Act Play Contest. The play was produced by Theater Oxford in January of 2000. While at Mississippi he led regional accreditation activities for the University and chaired or participated in 30 academic commit-

tees with noteworthy service strengthening undergraduate curriculum and research.

Miller earned a Ph.D. degree in biological sciences from Mississippi State University, a Master of Arts degree in biology from the College of William and Mary, from which he also earned the Bachelor of Science degree. A native of Dayton, Va., he is married to Georgia Nix, of Jackson, Miss. They are parents of three children, Rosemary, a senior at North Texas State University, Brad, a sophomore at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, and William, a sophomore in high school. ■

## PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Pacific Alumni Association (PAA) develops programs and activities to keep alumni connected to Pacific and to each other. Committees focus on alumni clubs, career assistance programs, student recruiting, reunion and homecoming weekend events among other activities.

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# Advocate for Africa

By Marlene Eggener

**A**s a consultant in cross-cultural management specializing in Africa, Leah Thayer, SIS '95, has seen more of the world in the past seven years than some people will see in a lifetime. Thayer, who speaks five languages (English, French, Vietnamese, Swahili, and Luganda), works with non-profit organizations to build programs in Africa that effectively recognize and utilize the cultural differences of employees and program beneficiaries. "Most of my work involves sitting around tables talking with people either here or overseas," explains Thayer.

Thayer has held a variety of international positions since her graduation from University of the Pacific, allowing her to enjoy many diverse experiences. "I've followed the interesting opportunities rather than having a vision of what I wanted to do," says Thayer.

Thayer attributes her work ethic and personal philosophy to her undergraduate years spent at Pacific in the School of International Studies. Thayer says she had several professors who influenced her, including political science instructor James Derleth, history professor Sally Miller, SIS professor Dee Rubin, and anthropology professor Bruce LaBrack. "Dee Ruben first introduced me to Africa, and she helped shape me intellectually. She taught me to never to see anything as objective and to question things in order to see different perspectives and to consider new possibilities," recalls Thayer.

LaBrack remembers Thayer as a student who stood out among her peers: "Leah was always very focused and committed to doing something that was really important. Not only was she a good student, but she took what she learned in the

classroom and really applied it to life."

Thayer's international travels began when she spent two semesters in Pacific's study abroad program. She spent her first semester studying in Vietnam and her second semester teaching English in Nantes, France.

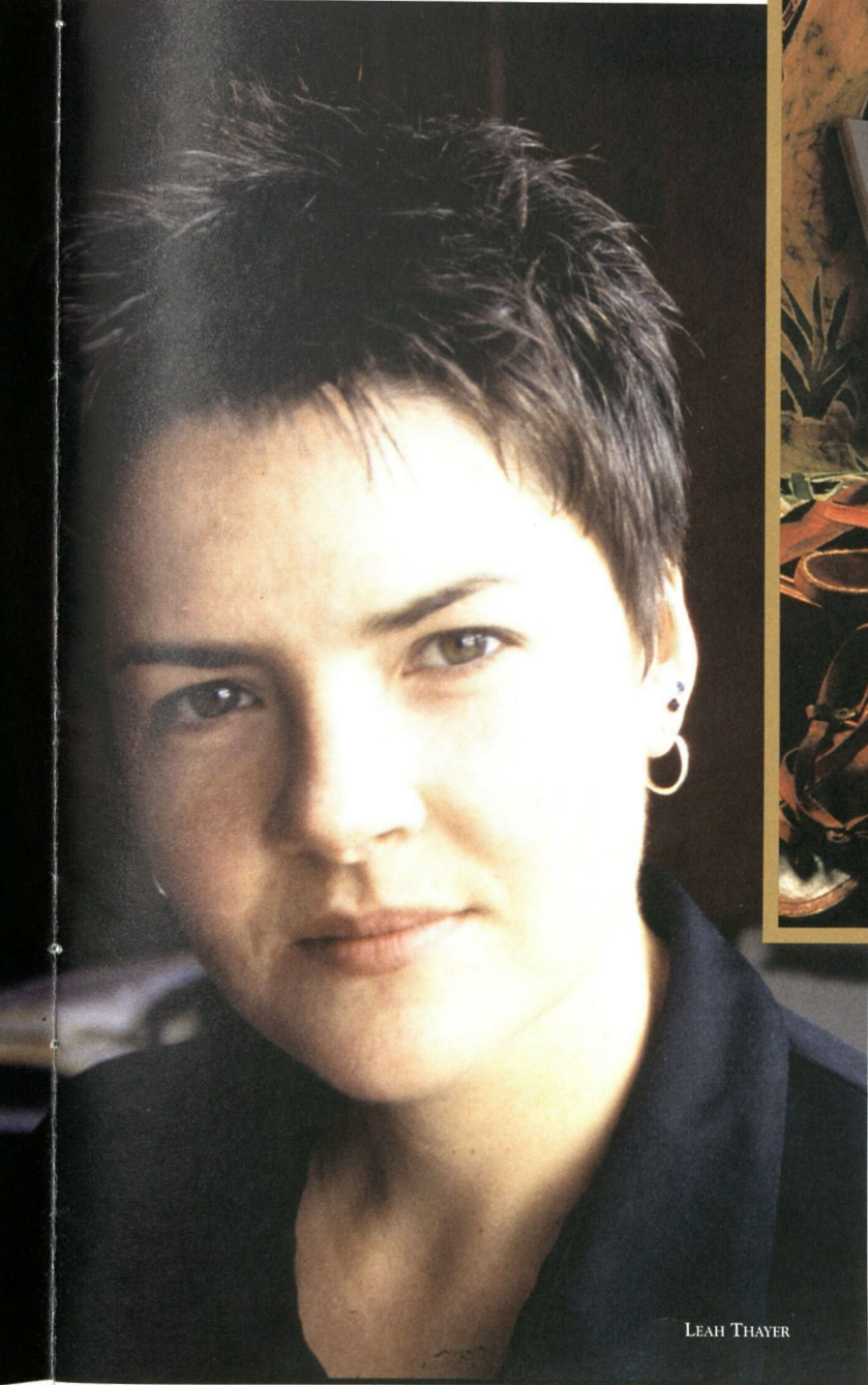
Before traveling to France, Thayer studied French at Pacific. Later, she studied Swahili and picked up both Vietnamese and Luganda while working in Vietnam and Africa. "Learning a foreign language is a good way to show people that you are interested in them. Even if the language of the business is English, many people speak languages other than English in their homes," says Thayer.

In 1997, Thayer worked as an intern for the American Embassy in Abidjan, located on the Ivory Coast (West Africa). There, she interviewed Liberian refugees, relief agency staff and policy makers in order to assess the needs for refugees nearing repatriation and made refugee policy recommendations. Thayer also helped to develop an embassy briefing book and a website.

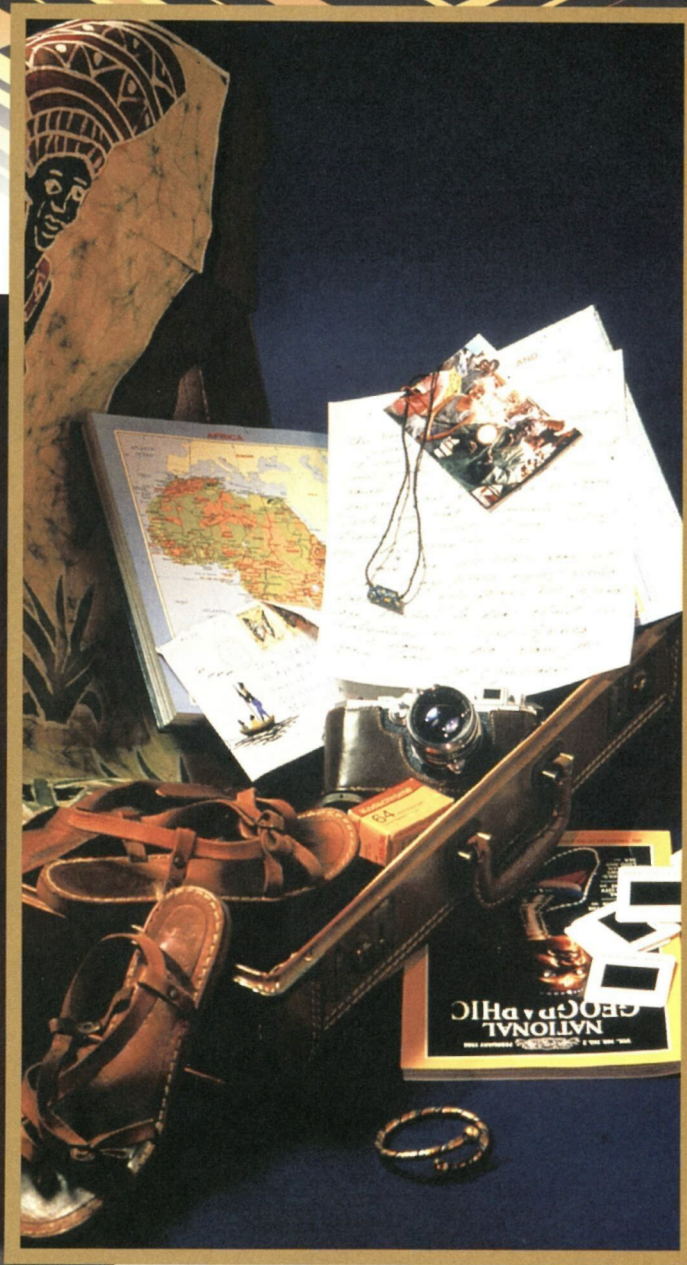
A year later, she graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a master's degree in African History and began consulting with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). USAID is an independent federal government agency that is overseen by the Secretary of State. The agency provides aid to countries that need relief from disaster, poverty and other social problems.

As a consultant with USAID, Thayer traveled to Bahr El Ghazal, Southern Sudan where she conducted a field study to determine Sudanese ideas about the United Nations World Food program in a





LEAH THAYER



Southern Sudan war zone. According to Thayer, working in the Southern Sudan was one of her most challenging experiences abroad.

"I was waist-deep in swamps when I had to do interviews . . . water, snakes, larvae . . . that was difficult." The language spoken in Sudan is Dinka, and because it is so difficult to learn, Thayer worked closely with a translator during her stay in Southern Sudan.

After completing her work on that program, Thayer took another consultancy with USAID in Kampala, Uganda. There she served as the program coordinator for the Regional Center for Quality of Health. This \$1.5 million program was funded to create a regional training and networking





Counter clockwise from top left: Leah and Tom and Sheila, two of her African counterparts at the airport in Entebbe, Uganda; with Liberian refugee leaders Mr. Topka and Mr. Smith at the border of Liberia and Ivory Coast.

institution to improve public health for all of Africa. Not only did Thayer coordinate the implementation of the program, but she also recruited, hired, trained and managed the entire Ugandan staff.

"With the Uganda program I learned so much. I definitely learned a lot about how to manage a program. But what's so much more important is that I was able to develop good relationships with the Ugandans involved in the program," says Thayer. The friendships she formed with the director, administrator, and secretary of the Center have become an important part of her life: "Joel Okullo, Tom Kakaire and Sheila Magero are some of the closest friends I have anywhere in the world. I talk to them once or twice a month and frequently on email," says Thayer.

After the Center opened in February 2000, Thayer left the organization and returned to the United States. "Leaving programs like the one in Uganda, after developing such close friendships, is almost unbearable, especially when you're not sure when and if you will be able to visit again," explains Thayer. Luckily, Thayer has had several opportunities to return to Africa with her husband, Jeremy Liebowitz, who teaches political science at Northeastern University in Illinois. The two met five years ago while they were both studying Swahili.

Shortly after returning to the United States, Thayer became involved with the

Global Alliance for Africa. This non-profit organization works with local partner agencies and cooperating international organizations to create healthcare programs for people living in rural and urban areas throughout Africa. Many of these programs, such as AIDS orphans, sustainable development, medical education, and infrastructure programs focus on providing the medical, as well as educational resources that enable communities to become self-reliant (See Global Alliance for Africa, below).

Currently, Thayer is self-employed and works with businesses and organizations to train employees in organizational development and strategic planning. Much of her work is still with Global Alliance for Africa. She spends a lot of time working with the staff of developmental programs in Africa to ensure that development is a community effort and that the interests and preferences of all people affected are taken into consideration. Thayer plans to stay with Global Alliance for Africa: "I absolutely love working for them. We don't just go in with plans and implement them, we work with African groups that already exist within the communities," says Thayer.

Interacting with people has always been important to Thayer. In fact, it was the chance to develop close relationships with professors and fellow students that originally attracted her to Pacific. However, she never imagined the exciting experiences that her future would hold.

"I knew I'd spend a lot of time working abroad, but I never imagined the kinds of opportunities that would open up for me," says Thayer. "I feel like I've had the chance to do a lot of different things and I feel very lucky for that." ■

Leah Thayer

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## Global Alliance for Africa

Global Alliance for Africa promotes community-based healthcare programs in Africa, that encourage self reliance and independence. They seek the counsel of community members, African nationals and African-led agencies to insure that those most affected by a

program have input into its design and implementation. The group concentrates on programs and regions that are not usually funded by larger agencies.

For additional information, go to [www.globalallianceafrica.org](http://www.globalallianceafrica.org).



# Celebrating Alumni Achievement

The Annual Alumni Awards were held during Homecoming Weekend in October of 2001. The following four individuals were selected from among many deserving alumni who were nominated for the awards, and were honored during this event.

## DISTINGUISHED VOLUNTEER SERVICE

### Elvera J. Melby COP '44

Elvera J. Melby earned an AA from Stockton College in 1942, and a BA and general secondary credential from College of the Pacific in 1944, completing the 5-year requirements in 4 years. Melby was elected president of the Associated Students at the College of the Pacific 1943-1944, the second woman to hold that office. She returned to Pacific to earn her MS degree from Pacific in 1951 and a secondary school administration credential in 1965.

Melby began her teaching career as a physical education teacher at Lodi High School in 1944. She later held the position of dean and department chair, and she was a member of the Lodi Unified School District management team and campus administrative council. She was appointed vice principal of Lodi High in 1972. In 1975, she retired as a full-time administrator, but continued as a consultant in the Lodi Unified School District curriculum department.

As early as 1946, Melby was fundraising for Lodi Memorial Hospital Auxillary. Between 1949 and 1964, she introduced and

promoted the support and financial assistance for the Lodi Senior Center and the development of Candy Cane Park.

While at Pacific, Melby lettered in tennis, field hockey, swimming and basketball. In 1986, she was inducted into the University of the Pacific Sports Hall of Fame, received the prestigious Amos Alonzo Stagg Award from Pacific in 1991, and was honored for Outstanding Achievement and Contribution to Women's Sports at the University on National Girl's and Women's Sports Day 1995. Melby is also a past member of the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Her most recent volunteer activities include the Labor Day Run fundraiser for Lodi Sports Foundation, the Veterans Day Parade Committee for Lodi, the Stockton Asparagus Festival, the Lodi Street Faire, and the Lodi Boys and Girls Club Annual Community Hall of Fame Dinner. In addition, she has been involved in the American Field Service,



### Mrs. Elvera Melby Assumes Presidency Of Soroptimists, International Of Lodi

Mrs. Jack (Elvera) Melby will assume the presidency of the Soroptimists International of Lodi when the chapter meets today for a luncheon session in the Gold Room of the Hotel Lodi.

A number of the local chapter, for less than three years, Mrs. Melby was previously elected and served as secretary and vice president. She succeeds Mrs. Elmer Longmire as the leader of the service group.

Mrs. Melby is a native of Lodi, the daughter of Mrs. C. Giorgio and the late Mr. Giorgio. She has two brothers, Gene and Robert, and one sister, Mrs. Bruce (Isabel) Ferrari.

A seafarer graduate from Lodi and a life member.



### LODI PROFILE

### Longtime community leader keeps on giving

After graduation, she worked for many years for the Lodi Unified School District, as a physical education teacher, dean of girls and assistant principal at Lodi High School. She retired in 1975.

When in 1972, Melby had a son, John, who works as a chef at a San Francisco restaurant.

Melby was an outstanding high school and college athlete, playing tennis, field hockey and basketball.

She is an avid golfer and likes to get out in the links two or three times a week.

On recreation in Lodi "the programs have grown tremendously over the years."

Understands, we do change like one I can remember when we proposed to charge over \$1 for 10 minutes we were rejected. Everything was to be free then. -- At one time, we could use the school facilities more extensively but they are now crowded and busy too. A goal of the sports foundation is to pursue an indoor recreation center -- a resource I think the city needs."

the programs for youth "in one time, we had a youth center called the Club House. It was at the high school and the kids

could shoot baskets, play games, play sports. It provided after-school activities and we had dance after football games. It was popular, but it seems in the '50s it wasn't trendy for the kids to spend time at school. But I think interest is coming back in some kind of center for our youth. And like to see it happen."

Why Lodi is appealing: "I like the traditions and the cleanliness. And I appreciate the interest people have taken in improving the quality of life here."



### Elvera Melby selected as 'Woman of the Year'

Mrs. Elvera Melby, vice principal of Lodi High School, was named Woman of the Year Tuesday at a luncheon at the Woman's Club of Lodi clubhouse.

The award, presented for her many achievements, culminates a long career of service beginning with her selection as outstanding girl of her Lodi associated school.

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League. She has been a member of the Soroptimist Club of Lodi for more than 20 years serving as president and on the board of directors.

Other groups include Lodi Education Association, the Lodi Unified School District Administrators' Association, California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals and the Woodbridge Golf and Country Club.

Her hobbies include golf (she has an 11 handicap), knitting, reading, swimming, gardening and homemaking. She is the mother of John Melby, 8.

The award, presented by Mayor James Finkbeiner, is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Lodi.



Friends for golf at the Woodbridge Golf and Country Club, and Lodi Yacht, for swimming and golfing.

the national Deans and Vice Principals Association.

She has been acting secretary of the Recreation Commission for a number of years, and member of the Lodi Co-ordinating Council, American Field Service

implemented programs for Lodi Department of Parks and Recreation. As a member of the Lodi Soroptimist Club, Melby

Foreign Exchange Student Program, numerous scholarship committees, and the Delta Blood Bank.



# ALUMNI AWARDS 2001



and flying operations. Gehri's final active duty tour was at Headquarters, US European Command (USEUCOM) as Director of Logistics and Security Assistance, where she headed a new international division in charge of security assistance, defense cooperation in armaments, humanitarian assistance and

multinational logistics for over 85 nations in USEUCOM's area of responsibility – the largest area in the military.

In a non-military capacity, Gehri served with the American Red Cross in South Vietnam from 1970-71 in a special in-country recreation program for US forces called the Supplemental Recreational

Activities Overseas Program (SRAO). SRAO women were affectionately nicknamed "Donut Dollies." She delivered the keynote address at the Red Cross Vietnam banquet in Washington D.C. in 1993 as part of the ceremonies honoring the dedication of the Vietnam Women's Memorial. She remains actively involved with the SRAO network, insuring US Department of Defense support for these non-military female Vietnam veterans.

Gehri owns DeFeo Gehri Associates in partnership with her

husband Col. Bob DeFeo, USAF (ret). The firm specializes in business development across a variety of commercial and defense logistics areas. Gehri is also a consultant in Air Force logistics for the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica.

Recently, Gehri served on Pacific's National Commission and she currently serves as chairman of the advisory board for the School of International Studies.

## DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC SERVICE

**Bill E. Beck '57**

The Reverend Dr. Bill E. Beck earned his BA in history in 1957 from Pacific. While a student, he participated in Alpha Kappa Phi, Archania fraternity, Blue Key Honor Society for upperclassmen and Anderson Y Center. After leaving Pacific, he studied at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology earning his master of theology degree in 1960. Beck earned his doctorate in ministry at San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1986. His dissertation project was entitled "Heifer Project International (HPI),

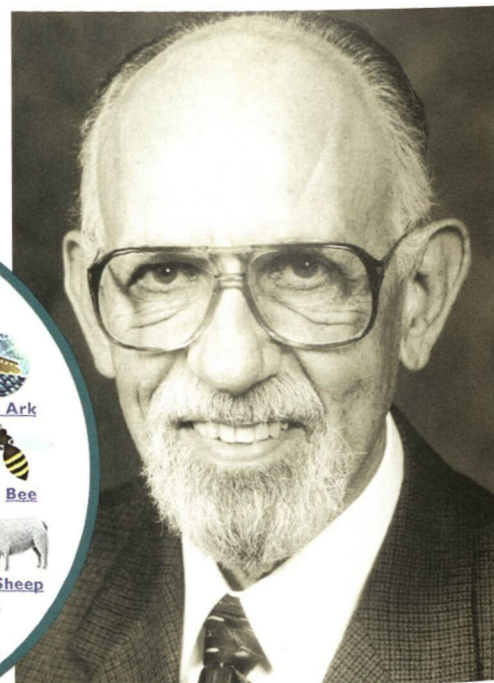


## DISTINGUISHED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

**Col. Suzanne B. Gehri '69**

Col. Suzanne B. Gehri earned her BA in international relations from the University of the Pacific in 1969, magna cum laude. She earned her masters degree in political science from the University of California, Berkeley in 1979. She is also a graduate of the Squadron Officers School, 1975; the Air Command and Staff College, 1985; the Air War College, 1994; and Joint Professional Military Education Phase II (Armed Forces Staff College), 1994.

A career Air Force Officer, Colonel Gehri retired in 1997. During her tenure, she held a variety of command, staff and special duty assignments, including assistant professor of political science at the United States Air Force Academy, commander of the 62nd Transportation Squadron, McChord AFB, Washington, and commander of the 502nd Operations and Logistics Group at Maxwell AFB in Alabama – one of only two group commands in the Air Force that combined logistics





A Model for Systemic Change in a Hungry World," a project that would prove to be his life's work.

His passion for the HPI actually began in 1960 when Dr. Dillon Throckmorton, director of the HPI, came to Galt, where Beck was the pastor for Community United Church, to present the program. HPI provides livestock to help small farmers feed their families and care for the earth. Each recipient then "passes on the gift," by sharing the offspring with others in need. Children in the congregation raised goats, and Beck delivered these goats to Mexico by truck in 1961.

Beck has contributed to the success of HPI for over 30 years, as a director throughout various regions and as a volunteer. He speaks before groups and conferences, preaches in worship and leads discussions on alleviating world hunger and how HPI carries out this mission through environmentally sensitive livestock development. Beck has made numerous trips with livestock on behalf of HPI to Asia and Latin America, as well as in the United States. He's led work-study programs to the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Honduras and Nepal. He is also a volunteer historian for HPI and the record keeper for the HPI "Cowboys."

Beck served as the 1974 associate dean and the 1998 dean of the Pacific Southwest Conference on World Christian Mission, Asilomar. In 1974, the Ministry of Agriculture of the Republic of Korea commended him for delivering dairy cattle to South Korea. Currently, Beck is serving as Pastor (interim) at First Methodist Church in Modesto.

#### **MEDALLION OF EXCELLENCE** **Judith M. Chambers '58**

Chambers began her professional career when, as a graduate student, she served as assistant to the dean of women and taught in the Department of Communication. She held these positions from 1958



to 1960 until she received her MA, with honors, in speech. After graduation, she became dean of women at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio.

Chambers returned to University of the Pacific in 1968 as assistant to President Robert Burns. In 1973, she was named dean of students. In 1975, President Stanley McCaffrey appointed her vice president for student life. In this position, she earned a reputation of accessibility and genuine concern for students. Her accomplishments include the creation of the student advisor program, the disabled students office and multicultural affairs position. She was also instrumental in creating a drug and alcohol policy and procuring three grants from U.S. Department of Education Funds for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) that enabled the establishment of Crossroads on the Pacific campus.

Chambers is an active member of numerous educational associations and honor societies, including the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Delta, and Delta Delta Delta.

Locally, she has been active in professional and community organizations, including the YWCA, the Civic Affairs Committee of the City of Stockton's Year of the Youth Task Force, the Bay Area Consortium of Women in Higher Education, and the United Way.



Over the years she has received several distinguished awards for her volunteer work.

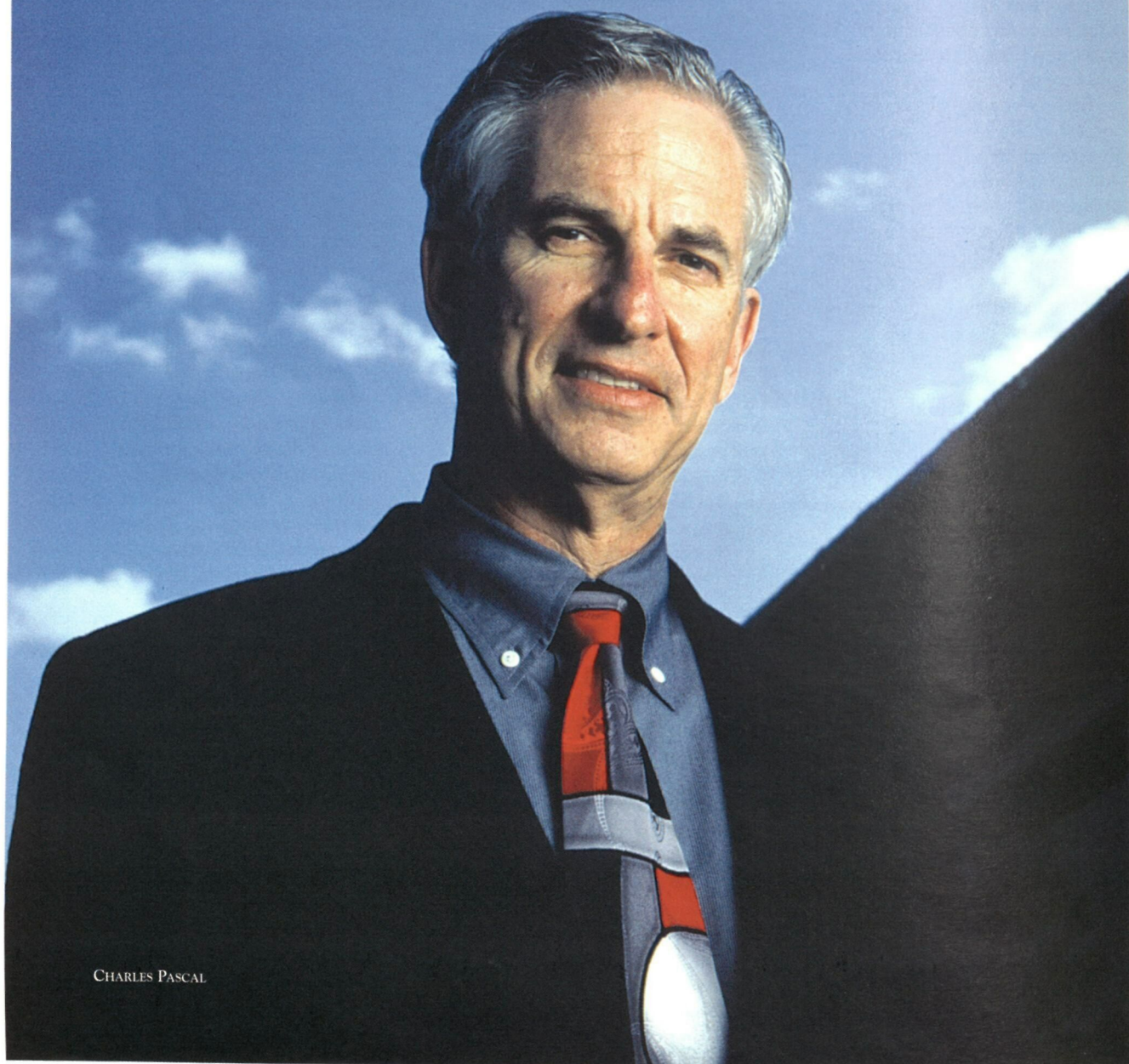
In November 1981, she was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the board of directors of the Student Loan Marketing Associating (SALLIE MAE). This appointment continued through the first Bush Administration, making the decade-long appointment the longest ever served by a director. The US Department of Education invited her to be one of a small group of educators appointed to write the Standards of the Network to Promote Drug-Free Colleges and Universities.

In 1990, Chambers was assigned by the Secretary of Education to co-chair a regional forum on substance abuse education at the collegiate level. In 1993, she received a State Congressional appointment to serve as a member of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, and she continues to serve on the Commission in an executive committee member capacity.

In July 2001, after almost 30 years of outstanding service, 25 years as vice president of student life, Chambers retired — but not from Pacific. She remains to continue her involvement by working closely with alumni in her new position as special assistant to the vice president of university advancement. ■



# Bicuspid and Baseball





**D**uring the game in which the San Francisco Giants clinched the 1997 National League West Championship, team dentist Charles Pascal (DDS '70) used his pass to enter the team club house. Late in the game he walked to the dugout, where he stood with a media crew as the Giants recorded the last out. Then the stadium erupted.

"You have no idea what it's like to be on the field with 50,000 people screaming," he says. "To be in the dugout when that happens. The sound is deafening. It's an incredible high."

Then Pascal followed the team to the locker room celebration, where outfielder Stan Javier approached. "He said, 'Hey, Doc, you're not wet.' He took a bottle of champagne and dumped it right on my head. He made sure I was basically drenched and included in the process."

The celebration was the ultimate experience for Pascal in his 21 years as the Giants' dentist, during which Pascal went regularly to spring training, attended 20 games a year and visited the club house to discuss players' dental needs.

The connection to the team ended in 2000 when a new Giants' trainer hired his own staff, but Pascal values his accomplishments with the team.

"We were able to integrate playing and good dental care for the time they [the players] were playing in San Francisco," he says. "We also got involved with counseling and discussions with those using spit tobacco to help them stop using this product." The counseling was part of a three-year study by Pascal and other dentists on Giants players at spring training. The study showed a direct association between pre-cancerous lesions and spit tobacco.

Despite the use of spit tobacco by some, Pascal says that for the most part, the Giants players' dental health was good.

"My responsibilities were also to provide dental care for opposing teams and umpires.... I was at one game where an umpire had an emergency. I think he broke part of a tooth. I drove him to my office. We placed a restoration and sealed it. Then we took him back to field, and he finished the game....

"I had to work on a root canal for Barry Larkin, the star Cincinnati shortstop, who was not on the field for that series. I also remember sewing up Stan Javier's lip where a ball flipped up and hit him."

Whatever work he did, it was important to treat players quickly so that they could resume play.

"If they have a problem, you've got to see them right away," says Pascal. "You can't see them in a week, because they have to be ready to play."

"Baseball is different than football. It is such a fine-tuned sport. If you have a blister on your hand, you can't play. You can't throw the ball. I've had the good fortune to stand behind the batting cage [during batting practice], and if a ball is coming at

you 100 miles per hour, you can't be thinking about a toothache. So players will do anything they can to maintain their focus."

Helping the Giants was something of a conflict of interests for Pascal, who grew up as a Dodger fan in Los Angeles. He enrolled at California State University Northridge to become an engineer. But he changed his mind about engineering, and after dental school at Pacific, established a general dental practice in San Mateo.

He was on emergency call for the San Mateo County Dental Society in 1979 when someone phoned about a broken tooth. The tooth



Pascal in action

belonged to San Francisco Giants Manager Joe Altobelli. After treating Altobelli, Pascal established a relationship with the Giants medical trainer.

"He wanted to have the dentist more involved with the team..." Pascal says. "We established a dental exam as part of a physical exam every year. I believe it's accepted and required now throughout baseball."

Despite his long association with the team, Pascal isn't a diehard fan. "I enjoy watching and rooting," he says, "but I'm not one of these statistics hounds who can tell you every batting average."

"Right now I'm only interested in the players I knew...It was more of a personal relationship I had with them."

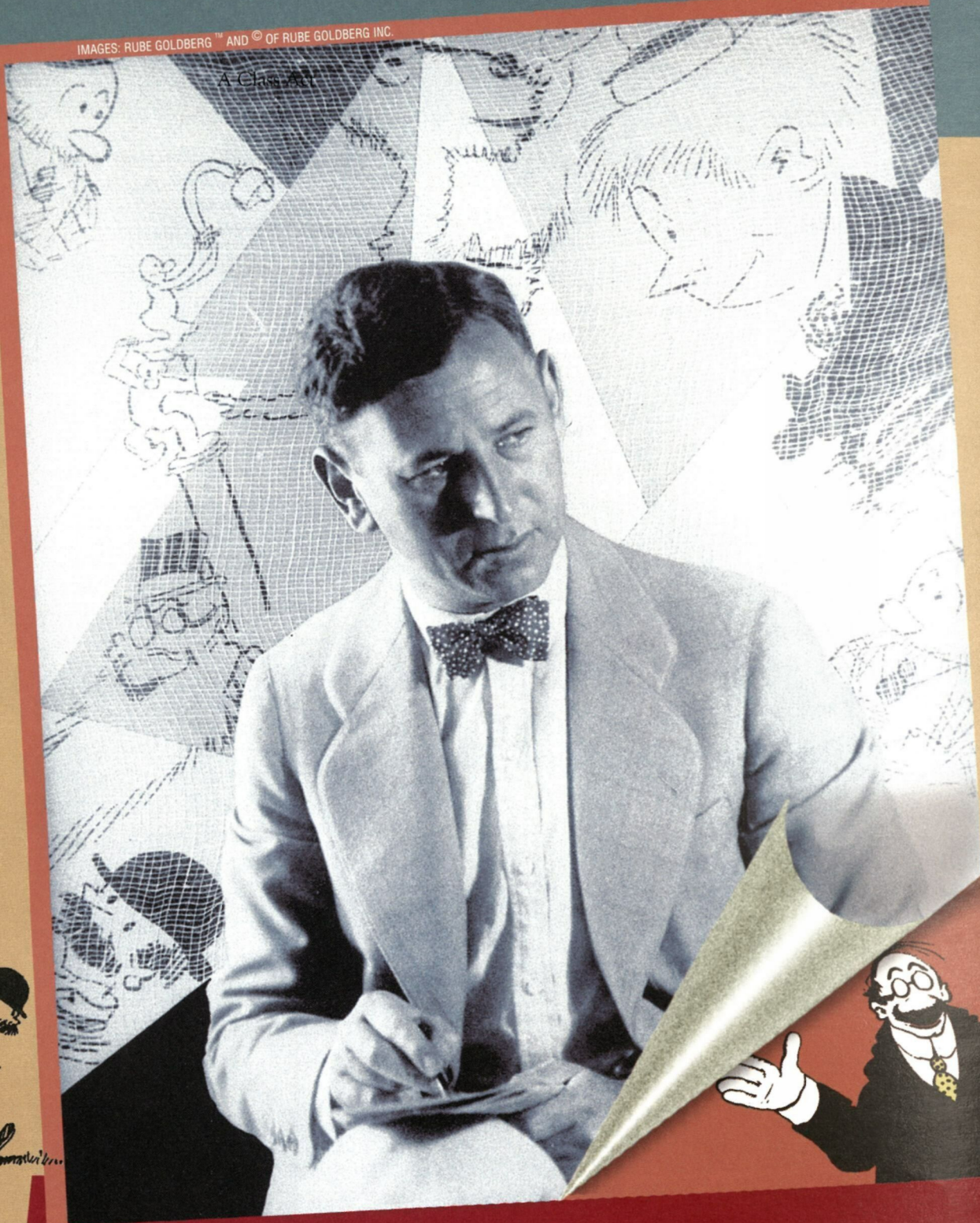
"Because I was with the team for 21 years," he says, "I went through five managers, four of whom were my patients, and four trainers, three general managers, two of whom were my patients, and two owners. In fact, the only person who had been there longer than I had was the equipment man, and he started in '58, when they came out here, as the bat boy." ■

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A Classic



# Twittering Machines: The Life & Work of Rube Goldberg

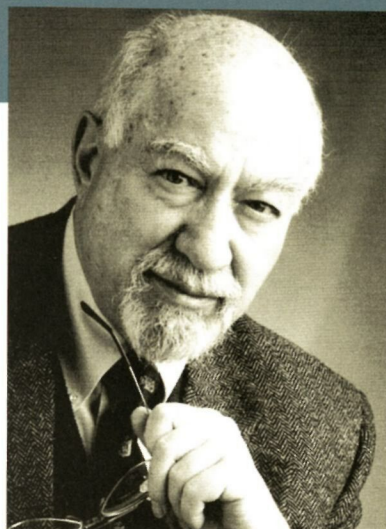


By Marlene Eggener

A self-operating napkin, a safety device for walking on icy pavements, and a self-opening umbrella are just a few of over 2,000 wacky inventions created by Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Rube Goldberg. Although it has been nearly 80 years since the artist's first cartoons appeared in print, Goldberg's famous images and sardonic commentary are gaining popularity with a new generation. Alumnus Maynard Frank Wolfe, who recently published the biography, *Rube Goldberg: Inventions*, attributes this resurgence in interest to Goldberg's timeless appeal. "Ask anyone under the age of 25 and they have probably heard of Rube Goldberg in one of their science classes," claims Wolfe.

A 1952 graduate of College of Pacific and editor of the student annual, the *Naranjado*, Wolfe's love of Goldberg's cartoons began during his undergraduate years at Pacific. Goldberg's influence on the young editor is obvious when one opens the Centennial edition of the *Naranjado*. Throughout the annual, comical pen and ink style illustrations of "Tommy Tiger" drawn by student illustrator Ted Toomey, highlight the various sections of the book. In the inventive spirit of Goldberg, the illustrations are two-part, containing strategically placed cutouts that show two different perspectives of campus life in — one in 1851 and the other in 1951. With the turn of a page you move from one century to another.

Wolfe, who majored in economics and minored in journalism and photography, was attracted, as were



MAYNARD FRANK WOLFE '52  
AUTHOR OF RUBE GOLDBERG:  
INVENTIONS

thousands of fans, to Goldberg's combination of technological complexity and witty humor: "I was always interested in industrial design as well as engineering, so his work appealed to me," says Wolfe. After graduating from Pacific, Wolfe joined the army and began a career in photojournalism. He spent two years teaching photography and was eventually sent overseas to document the Korean war. Once he had completed his service in the army, Wolfe continued to work as a photojournalist and took assignments for several major US and international publi-

cations including *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *Life*.

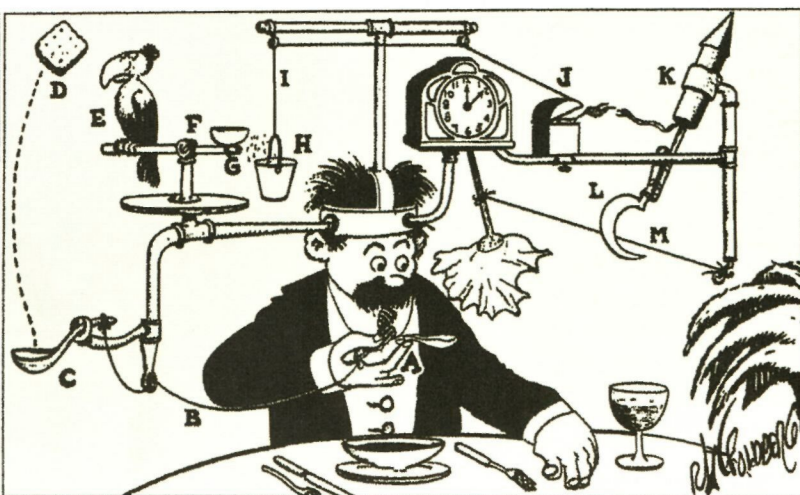
His work as a photographer also involved extensive travel and encounters with celebrities including Goldberg himself! When Wolfe was hired to take a publicity photo of Goldberg, he seized the opportunity to talk with Goldberg about his cartoons.

After spending three years as a photojournalist, Wolfe decided to pursue his interest in consumer product design and worked for the Industrial Design Company Proder Limited, a company located in Japan. In true Goldberg style, Wolfe was awarded design awards and patents for products such as one-time-use disposable cameras as well as children's games and awards.



## The Self-Operating Napkin by Rube Goldberg

**P**ROFESSOR BUTTS WALKS IN HIS SLEEP, STROLLS THROUGH A CACTUS FIELD IN HIS BARE FEET, AND SCREAMS OUT AN IDEA FOR A SELF-OPERATING NAPKIN. AS YOU RAISE SPOON OF SOUP (A) TO YOUR MOUTH IT PULLS STRING (B), THEREBY JERKING LADLE (C) WHICH THROWS CRACKER (D) PAST PARROT (E). PARROT JUMPS AFTER CRACKER AND PERCH (F) TILTS, UPSETTING SEEDS (G) INTO PAIL (H). EXTRA WEIGHT IN PAIL PULLS CORD (I) WHICH OPENS AND LIGHTS AUTOMATIC CIGAR LIGHTER (J), SETTING OFF SKY-ROCKET (K) WHICH CAUSES SICKLE (L) TO CUT STRING (M) AND ALLOW PENDULUM WITH ATTACHED NAPKIN TO SWING BACK AND FORTH THEREBY WIPING OFF YOUR CHIN. AFTER THE MEAL, SUBSTITUTE A HARMONICA FOR THE NAPKIN AND YOU'LL BE ABLE TO ENTERTAIN THE GUESTS WITH A LITTLE MUSIC.



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In 1994, Wolfe founded Rube Goldberg Inc. with the permission and partnership of the Goldberg family. Wolfe had become friends with Goldberg's youngest son while he was working as a special photographer on a film that he was producing. Over the years, Wolfe met Goldberg's other son and his wife. It was this friendship along with Wolfe's fascination with Goldberg's work that would become the foundation for Rube Goldberg Inc.

As president Rube Goldberg Inc., Wolfe helped and continues to aid in the preservation and publication of Goldberg's unique artwork by overseeing the use and reproduction of the Goldberg trademark. Wolfe also supervises the official Rube Goldberg website at [www.rubegoldberg.com](http://www.rubegoldberg.com), as well as the Rube Goldberg Contest events that are held at schools and colleges across the nation.

In 2000, Wolfe published his book, *Rube Goldberg: Inventions*, detailing the life and career of Rube Goldberg. The book includes several of Goldberg's invention drawings and sketches. When asked about why he decided to write the book, Wolfe responded, "The last biography about Rube Goldberg was written in 1970. With all that has happened with his work and the

tremendous amount of interest in him, I wanted to do something more!"

Currently, Wolfe is working with Nickelodeon to produce a movie featuring the life and artwork of Rube Goldberg. ■

Marlene Eggener, a junior majoring in English, plans to pursue a career as a high school English teacher. She is also editor of the Naranjado yearbook.



FROM THE 1951 YEARBOOK

## Rube Goldberg: Complexity and Comedy

Rube Goldberg was an artist, inventor, engineer, author and sculptor. He is best known for his cartoons featuring ridiculously complex inventions to perform simple tasks. From 1917 through 1970, Goldberg's "invention" drawings were syndicated in newspapers and magazines across the nation. The popularity of his images was such that Webster's New World Dictionary included Rube Goldberg as a word meaning: "any very complicated invention, machine, scheme, etc., laboriously contrived to perform a seemingly simple operation." Goldberg was also awarded the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartoons he created later in his career. In 1995 his cartoons were featured as part of the US Postage Stamp's Classics Commemorative series. Today, nearly 30 years after his death, Goldberg's legacy lives on and has inspired the Rube Goldberg Machine Contest held annually at Purdue University, as well as several similar contests held at high schools and universities nationwide. At these contests, students are challenged to perform a specified task in 20 or more steps. The more steps and the crazier the contraption, the better!



**FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP****WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Even though the Tigers had a new coach, Jayne McHugh '82, little changed in the results on the court. Pacific recorded a 28-8 record and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the 21st time, remaining one of only four teams to appear in every NCAA Tournament. They advanced to the regional finals where they fell to Arizona, an eventual Final Four Participant.

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Joines (Milpitas) was named Third-Team *Volleyball Magazine* All-American and AVCA Second-Team All-American. It was her second consecutive Second-Team AVCA All-American honor.

Joines and senior Jamie Hamm (Bellevue, Neb.) were named All-West Region by the American Volleyball Coaches.

Hamm and Joines also claimed All-Big West first-team honors for a second straight season. Junior setter Megan Hauschild (Sacramento) claimed First-Team honors for the first time in her career, while junior middle blocker Elaine Goeders (Apple Valley, Minn.) claimed Big West honors for a second straight season with honorable-mention all-conference honors.

Senior outside hitter Courtney Miller (Thousand Oaks) was named to the NCAA All-Region Team.

Hamm recorded a team-high 19 digs in her last game as a Tiger. This season Hamm had nine matches where she posted at least 18 digs. Hamm finishes her career as a Tiger with 1,661 digs, good for third place all time in the Big West and the most by a Tiger.

Joines finished the season with 601 kills. Only one other Tiger has had more kills in a single season — Elsa Stegmann with 642 kills in 1999.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

Senior Katie Engel (Ojai) was Pacific's lone competitor in the Western Regional Championships, placing 110th in the 6K run with a time of 24:49.6.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

The Tigers ended their season at



GIOVANNA TRIPIANO

5-10, but several individual performances were standouts.

Senior defender Leanne Tarr (Simi Valley) was named to the NorPac All-Conference first team for the second consecutive year. Tarr is the Tigers career defensive saves leader with 13.

Senior midfielder Giovanna Tripiano (Los Altos) was named to the NorPac All-Conference second team. She was the only Tiger named NorPac Offensive Player of the Week this season. Tripiano was also selected to play in the 2001 NFHCA Division I North/South Senior All-Star Game. Sophomore Ashley Murin (Susanville) was named to the NorPac All-Tournament team.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

The Tigers ended the season with a 10-8 overall record and 3-5 record in Big West Conference action.

Freshman Kim Force (Sandy, Utah), sophomore Gabby Olivares (Gilroy) and junior Becky Moffitt (Portland, Ore.) were named to the All-Big West Second Team. Sophomore Kristina Fetter (Rohnert Park) and senior Angela Allgaier (Manteca) were awarded All-Big West Conference Honorable Mention for 2001.

Force led Pacific with nine goals, five assists and 23 points in her first season. She and Olivares tied for first on the team with three game-winning goals.

Olivares was first on the team with 61 shots, and second on the team with five goals and 11 points.

Moffitt earned her first nod to the All-Big West Conference team. She tallied four assists and 22 shots. Two of her assists led to game-winning goals.

Fetter also earned her first All-Big West award. She recorded two goals in 25 shots for the season.

Allgaier was named Defensive MVP for the 2001 Bay Area Adidas Soccer Classic in San Jose, after being instrumental in holding opponents to just 15 shots in two games.

**MEN'S WATER POLO**

Pacific finished its season at 6-13 overall and 0-8 on the season in MPSF play. Pacific fell to UC Irvine in overtime in the play-in match of the MPSF tournament, eliminating them from the tournament.

Junior utility man Nic Hepner (Morgan Hill) received honorable mention for his play this season. In his first year at Pacific, Hepner led the Tigers with 32 goals this season. Hepner's scoring presence was a consistent weapon as he scored in 15 of the Tigers' 19 games this season. ■





# ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME 2002 INDUCTEES



SHELLEY ALLMENDINGER-MAHONEY '85

The 20th Annual Athletics Hall of Fame will be held on campus on April 20. The Hall of Fame honors outstanding athletes and important donors to the University's Athletics program. Including this year, 164 individuals and 11 teams have been honored.

This year, Shelley Allmendinger-



EILEEN DEMPSTER-HOWARD '85

Mahoney (softball), Eileen Dempster-Howard (volleyball), John Falls (contributor), Bob Franceschini (football), Willie Hector (track and football), Craig Schwartz (swimming and water polo), Jeff Wilson (golf), Darrel Zimmerman (track and field coach) and the 1950 men's tennis team will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

**Shelley Allmendinger-Mahoney '85** was one of Pacific's finest softball pitchers. She led the Tigers' to their only NCCA College World Series in 1983. She ranks first in career wins (83), second in career earned run average (0.67), third in career shutouts (13), first in career games



JOHN FALLS

played (145), first in career innings pitched (864.1) and fifth in career strikeouts (386).

**Eileen Dempster-Howard '85** was a three-time All-America selection in volleyball, earning the honor in 1982, 1983 and 1984. She helped the Tigers advance to three Final Four appearances. She holds the school record for most blocks per game in a season with 1.80 in 1984.

**John Falls** has served as a



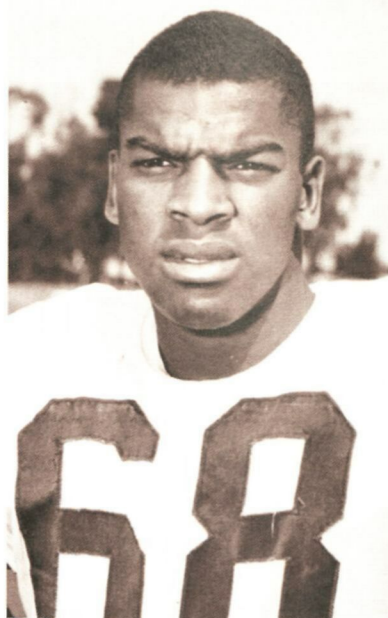
BOB FRANCESCHINI '51

fundraising volunteer for more than 30 years and has consistently ranked in the top 10 among more than 50 fund drive workers each year.

**Bob**

**Franceschini '51** had an outstanding career as a football lineman. He was named to the All-California Collegiate Athletic Association First Team in 1947 and 1948 and earned "Little College" All-America honors in 1948 and 1949. He was previously inducted into the Hall of Fame as a member of the undefeated 1949 football team.

**Willie Hector '61** excelled in track and football while at Pacific. He was a fifth round draft pick for



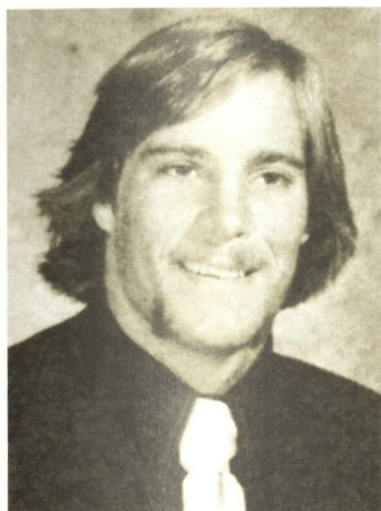
WILLIE HECTOR '61



the Los Angeles Rams in 1961, the same year he was named Pacific's Outstanding Track Athlete.

**Craig Schwartz '77** earned All-America honors in both swimming and water polo in 1975. He also received the first President's Student-Athlete of the Year Award in 1977.

**Jeff Wilson '85** was one of only two Pacific golfers to earn All-America honors twice, which he did



CRAIG SCHWARTZ '77

in 1983 and 1984. He finished 29th individually at the 1983 NCAA Championships.

**Darrell Zimmerman** served as track and field coach from 1965 to 1970 and posted an outstanding dual record of 45-9, including a record of 12-0 in 1968. Zimmerman coached



JEFF WILSON '85



DARRELL ZIMMERMAN (SECOND ROW FROM BOTTOM, SECOND FROM LEFT)

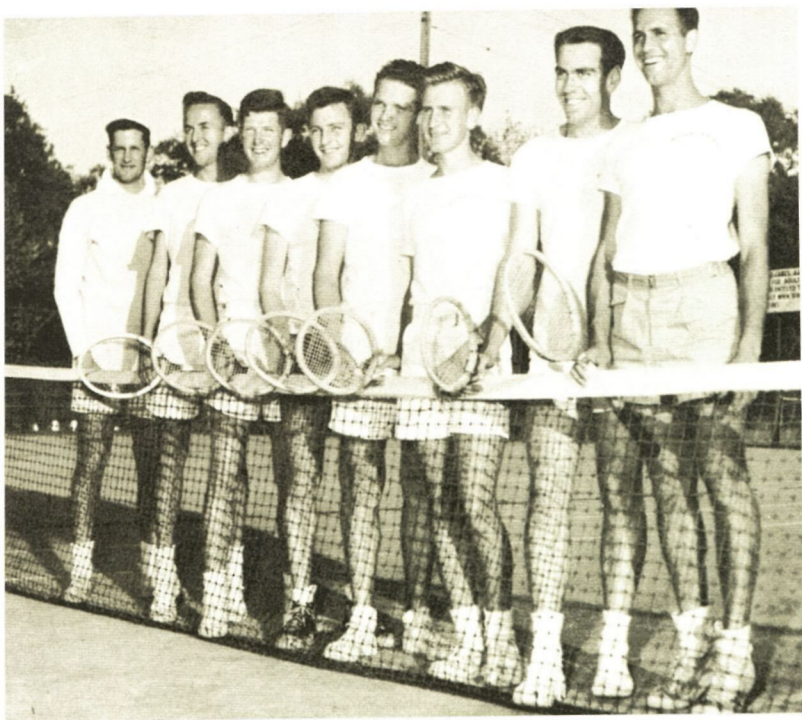
five All-Americans during his tenure.

The 1950 men's tennis team won the California Collegiate Athletic Association title and finished the season ranked third nationally with a record of 13-2. Team members were Clint Arbuckle, Don Hamilton, Hank Pfister, Darrell Winrich, Bob Hall, Don Jacobus and Hobart Miller.

Also part of the special evening the 2001-2002 Pacific Tiger Student-Athletes of the Year Awards

will be presented, providing a unique opportunity for connecting Pacific's heritage of outstanding athletics alumni with our current generation of exceptional student athletes.

The Pacific athletic department will celebrate the induction of the members of the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame class of 2001 April 20 at 6 pm in the Alex J. Spanos Center. For more information or to purchase tickets for \$40 each, please call (209) 946-2387. ■



1950 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM



## ALL-ALUMNI REUNION 2002 Classics and New Releases June 21-23

Music records the calendar of our lives. We're playing the new releases and dusting off the classics for Alumni Reunion Weekend 2002, June 21-23. All alumni and families are invited to the Stockton campus for three days of chart-topping hits.



Scenes from the 2001 All-Alumni Reunion

Featured entertainment is Huey Lewis and The News, playing music of the '80s and beyond at a stadium concert, Saturday evening, June 22.

### Top Ten Events of the Weekend

1. Reunion events for the classes ending in 2's and 7's
2. Huey Lewis and the News concert
3. Pacific College-Bound Legacy Day
4. Athletic colloquium
5. Golf tournament and wine tours
6. Schools and College events
7. Dinner-Dance
8. Pool Party

9. Thanks-a-Bunch Brunch
10. Renewal of Marriage Vows ceremony

Your invitation will be mailed soon. Let us know if you will join the party so that we may plan for you – phone, fax or email. Then return your registration form. You won't want to miss All-Alumni Reunion. We're playing your song.

Contact Information: Phone: (209) 946-2391 or toll free (866) 575-7229, E-mail [uopalumni@uop.edu](mailto:uopalumni@uop.edu), Fax: (209) 946-2853.

### M-O-V-I-N-G IN 2002

Pacific alumni and the alumni office are M-O-V-I-N-G in 2002. Here's what's happening in the world of Pacific alumni this year.

**Making progress.** A new alumni club in San Joaquin County was established in 2001. Additional clubs are planned for California and surrounding states. Participation in



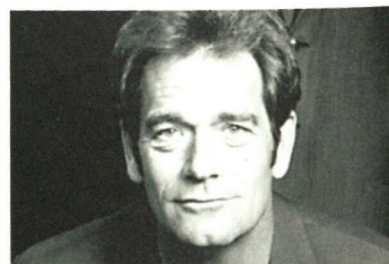
friends who were interested in participating with the University attended.

**Influencing the future of Pacific.** The University benefits from alumni leadership. Alumni serve as trustees of the University and on academic advisory boards, recruit students, plan events and cheer on the Tigers.

**New experiences and benefits.** Adventures in travel learning, insurance programs to assist the new grad, as well as the family, academic testing discounts, campus services at the library and a credit card that benefits the Alumni Scholarship Program, better communication through publications and the Internet — all new this year.

**Growing.** The Office of Alumni and Parent Programs and the Pacific Alumni Association pledge to offer more opportunities for alumni involvement and consistent delivery of benefits to Pacific Alumni.

*Note: The Office of Alumni and Parent Programs will be moving in 2002, physically, from offices in Burns Tower to renovated space in Hand Hall.*



HUEY LEWIS

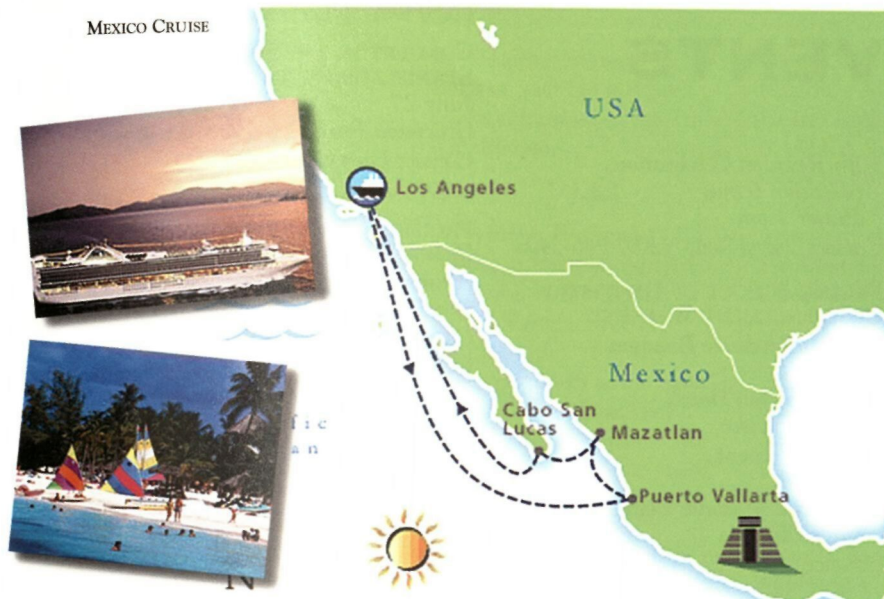
reunions is growing. Alumni Association leadership opportunities are more inclusive.

**Opening doors.** Club programs offer educational, social and service programs. Alumni are effective recruiters of new students and mentors to current students. Opportunities develop for new and renewed friendships.

**Volunteering.** A gift every former student can make to Pacific is the gift of time as a volunteer. A Volunteer Summit, sponsored by the Alumni Association, presented a showcase of areas for alumni involvement. Many alumni and



## MEXICO CRUISE



## DISCOVER THE WORLD WITH ALUMNI TRAVEL

Tuscany, Provence, Mexico. These three destinations in 2002 are just the beginning of an Alumni Travel Program sponsored by the Pacific Office of Alumni and Parent Programs. Additional alumni travel-learning experiences will be offered in 2003.

The Tuscany tour, July 9-17, and the Provence tour, October 14-22, are Alumni Campus Abroad trips organized by Alumni Holidays International, a recognized leader in the travel-learning industry. Alumni Campus Abroad provides an educational experience in a special environment conducive to learning, recreation and fellowship. Through a series of lectures, excursions and "meet the people" exchanges, partici-

pants become intimately involved in the way of life of a local community and its surrounding environs. By making airfare, first-class accommodations, meals, excursions and educational content all-inclusive, these programs represent an exceptional value at \$2,395.

For a change of pace and closer to home, a seven-day cruise of the Mexican Riviera on the Star Princess sets sail on November 9. The Star Princess is the newest ship to sail the West Coast, launched March 2002, and is acclaimed for its amenities and personal choice cruising options. Prices starting at \$779 are for cruise-only round trip from Los Angeles. Air travel can be arranged if desired.

The tours to Tuscany and Provence are exclusively for alumni,

## TUSCANY TOUR



family and friends of Pacific and are each limited to 45 participants. The Mexican Riviera cruise offers space as available by category. Blocks of cabins in the categories listed have been reserved. Alumni will enjoy a Pacific cocktail party, group photo, dinner seating with other alumni, and other extras.

Both Alumni Holidays and Princess Cruises offer cancellation protection insurance for a modest additional cost. The Alumni Office can provide additional information on insurance.

## CONNECT WITH PACIFIC CLUBS

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### San Joaquin County

Steve Kiehn '98 (209) 472-0255  
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### South Bay

Amber Ramos '00 (415) 724-6106  
amber.n.ramos@lmco.com

### Stanislaus

Lori Morris '89 (209) 847-6044  
Lori\_Morris@att.net

## HELP PACIFIC CLUBS GROW

The Alumni Office is looking for club leadership and membership for additional California clubs in San Diego, Fresno, Orange County, and Sonoma/Napa and for clubs in Seattle, Wash., Phoenix, Ariz. and Reno, Nev. For more information, contact Kelli Page kpage@uop.edu, Assistant Director, Office of Alumni & Parent Programs, or call the Alumni Office toll free (866) 575-7229. ■

To receive more detailed information, contact the Alumni Office by phone 1-866-575-7229 (toll free) or e-mail uopalumni@uop.edu



## UPCOMING EVENTS

**PACIFIC TIGERS HALL OF FAME AND HONORS DINNER**  
April 20, 6 pm social, 7 pm dinner  
Alex G. Spanos Center, Stockton  
Contact Athletics,  
(209) 946-2387

**EAST BAY WINE TASTING, TOUR & PICNIC**  
April 27, 10:30 am  
Wente Estate Winery, Livermore  
East Bay Pacific Club  
Contact Vance Nelson '57,  
(510) 656-3766

**"PACIFIC TIGERS OPEN"  
BOOSTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
April 29, Elkhorn Country Club,  
Stockton  
Contact Athletics,  
(209) 946-2387

**STOCKTON CAMPUS  
COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND**  
May 17-19

**FRIDAY, MAY 17**  
Baccalaureate, 10:30 am  
Student Leadership Awards, 2 pm  
All-University Convocation,  
5:30 pm

**SATURDAY, MAY 18**  
Ceremonies  
College of the Pacific, 8:30 am  
School of International  
Studies, 11 am  
School of Engineering, 2:30 pm  
Benerd School of Education,  
5:30 pm  
Conservatory of Music, 8 pm

**SUNDAY, MAY 19**  
Ceremonies  
Thomas J. Long School  
of Pharmacy & Health Sciences,  
8 am  
Eberhardt School of Business,  
11 am  
University College, 2 pm  
Contact Kathleen Gilbert,  
(209) 946-2553

**PACIFIC'S McGEORGE SCHOOL OF  
LAW COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND**  
May 18, Sacramento  
Contact Mike Curran,  
(415) 739-7115

**CLASS OF 1952 REUNION**  
May 18, Stockton campus  
Memorial Rose Celebration, 8 am  
Half-Century Reception,  
Luncheon and 1952 Class  
Induction, 10:30 am,

**50th Reunion Celebration,**  
reception 6 pm,  
dinner 7 pm  
Contact Cheryl Sloup, (209) 946-2403

**PACIFIC SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY  
COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND**  
Alumni/Graduate Banquet  
June 14,  
Ritz-Carlton Hotel,  
San Francisco  
Commencement  
June 16  
Nob Hill Masonic Center,  
San Francisco  
Contact (415) 929-6423

**PACIFIC COLLEGE-BOUND  
LEGACY DAY**  
June 21, noon to 3 pm  
Stockton campus  
Contact Admissions, (209) 946-2211

**ALL ALUMNI REUNION**  
June 21-23,  
Stockton Campus  
Contact Alumni Office,  
(209) 946-2391

**REUNIONS FOR CLASSES OF 1942,  
1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977,  
1982, 1987, 1992, 1997**  
June 21-23  
Contact Cheryl Sloup, (209) 946-2403

**TEACHER CORPS/NEW CAREERS  
REUNION**  
June 21-23, Benerd School of  
Education  
Contact Julie Katana,  
(209) 946-2753

**PACIFIC FOOTBALL ALUMNI  
REUNION**  
Honoring Coach Chester Caddas  
and the 1972 football team  
June 22, luncheon 1 pm  
Raymond Great Hall,  
Stockton campus  
Contact Cindy Spiro '76,  
(209) 946-3177

**ALUMNI, FAMILY & FRIENDS ICE  
CREAM SOCIAL**  
June 22, 3 - 4:30 pm  
Center for Professional and  
Continuing Education  
Contact Della Richardson,  
(209) 946-2424

**HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS  
CONCERT**  
June 22, 8 pm

**Stagg Memorial Stadium**  
Contact Pacific Box Office,  
(209) 946-2UOP

**CONCERT IN THE PARK,  
STANISLAUS PACIFIC CLUB**  
June 27  
Graceada Park, Modesto, 5:30 pm  
Contact Lucy Conkey '60,  
(209) 524-5473

**PACIFIC ALUMNI TRAVEL  
PROGRAM**  
Alumni College in Tuscany  
July 9-17  
Contact the Alumni Office,  
(209) 946-2391

**PACIFIC DAY AT THE RACES**  
San Diego Dental Alumni Chapter  
Event  
July 28  
Del Mar Race Track, Del Mar  
Contact (415) 929-6423

**ORANGE AND BLACK BALL -  
ATHLETICS**  
September 7  
Contact Athletics,  
(209) 946-2387

**"KIDS IN THE KLINIC"  
GOLF AND TENNIS CLASSIC**  
October 4  
Dental School event  
Lincoln Hills Golf Club  
and Johnson Ranch Racquet Club  
Contact (415) 929-6406

**PACIFIC ALUMNI TRAVEL  
PROGRAM**  
Alumni College in Provence  
October 14-22  
Contact Alumni Office,  
(209) 946-2391

**HOMECOMING & PARENTS  
WEEKEND**  
October 18-20  
Contact Alumni Office,  
(209) 946-2391

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS  
DINNER**  
October 18  
6 p.m. social,  
7 p.m. dinner  
Contact Cheryl Sloup, (209) 946-2403

**PACIFIC ALUMNI TRAVEL  
PROGRAM - MEXICAN RIVIERA  
CRUISE**  
November 9-16  
Contact Alumni Office,  
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## 1930

**Isobel Fletcher**  
Southgate, COP, Black Mountain, S.C., has held many offices in the Methodist Church, volunteered for the Red Cross, and served on women's and music clubs. She was listed in several Who's Who of American Women (16 years) and Who's Who of the South and Southwest (14 years). She continues her interests in a theatrical group and small orchestra.

## 1932

**Lily Schild Busick**, COP, Coquille, Ore., retired from 32 years of teaching in 1969 and has since devoted her time to community service. Her advice for a long and happy life, "Eat well, stay involved, read, exercise, and be positive."



J. HAWORTH JONTE

## 1940

**J. Haworth Jonte**, COP, Green Valley, Ariz., was honored as the first inductee into the Beta Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Hall of Fame March 2001. The Hall of Fame was named for Dr. Jonte.

## 1943

**Hec Hancock**, COP, Kennewick, Wash., celebrated his 80th birthday

by "shooting his age" with 18 holes of golf. He is retired sports columnist of the Tri-City Herald.

## 1944

**William Renwick**, COP, Stockton, dentist, rancher, musician, husband, and father of five (three are Pacific grads). "I practiced dentistry for 48 years. Now I am ranch hand, budder, grafter, and winemaker. My jazz band, Mudville's Finest, still plays. Check us out at mudvillesfinest.com.

**Alex Sinclair**, COP, Great Falls, Va., had a distinguished career in the US Navy achieving the rank of Admiral. After graduating from the US Naval Academy, he served on two aircraft carriers, commanded a combat minesweeper, served 12 years in submarine service and was commanding officer of a guided missile cruiser which participated in a visiting warship exchange with Russia during the Cold-War era. Upon retiring from the Navy, Admiral Sinclair received a law degree and was a practicing attorney.

## 1949

**Doris (Carpenter) Carlino**, MUS, Everett, Mass., "I remain active as a lyric soprano, performing concerts in and around



DORIS CARPENTER CARLINO

Boston. A CD, 'Doris Marion - Affections of My Heart,' issued in April 2001 by AFKA Records, includes songs by Bellini, Mozart, Faure, Debussy, and Puccini, representing music I recorded during the 25 years I lived in Europe."

## 1958

**Priscilla (Guezec) Day**, COP, Lakeport, is a program director for Lake County Dispute Resolution Services.

**Rev. Ed Rankin**, COP, Vancouver, Wash., will retire in June from St. Luke's Episcopal Church where he has served since 1980. He has been on the school board since 1989 and plans to continue his long tenure of community service.

## 1961

**Betty (Elizabeth) Stevens Shore**, EDU, Christchurch, New Zealand, writes, "I work with special needs children in early childhood settings. I also have worked in environmental education and social justice. I'd be happy to see any alumni traveling this way and assist in identifying contacts in their field of interest."

## 1963

**David M. Fenolio**, MUS, Newcastle, retired in June after teaching instrumental music in the Auburn Union School District for 38 years.

**Ron Ranson, Jr.**, COP, Leucadia, was voted the Warren College Teacher of the Year for 2001 at University of California, San Diego, where he is on the theatre design faculty.

## 1965

**Ben Kwong**, PHS, Palo Alto, says "My Maximart Pharmacy was voted Best Pharmacy for the Year 2000

in a reader's annual newspaper poll. Competition included all independent and chain pharmacies in Palo Alto."

## 1966

**Sandra Guffin**, COP, Citrus Heights, is a quality assurance/customer service representative for Vision Service Plan in Rancho Cordova.

## 1970

**Chauncey Veatch**, COP, Thermal, was named one of five outstanding teachers in California for the year 2002. Chauncey teaches social studies at Coachella Valley High School. He holds a doctorate from Notre Dame and has done additional work in Latin American Studies and Spanish. Both he and his students have received numerous honors.

## 1971

**John Kurnik**, COP, Vallejo, is an executive recruiter.

## 1972

**Melanie (Perez) Angiolini**, BUS, Boise, Idaho, is a benefits administrator for J. R. Simplot Co. She is married to Steve Angiolini and has two daughters.

**Debrah Martin**, COP, Ottawa, Ontario, received her Professional Certified Coach credentials from the International Coach Federation. She has written a new book titled, "Stars in Life: Coaching Kids to Success."

## 1973

**Ed Epperson**, PHS, Carson City, Nev., is the new CEO at Carson-Tahoe Hospital. Under his leadership, the hospital is moving from a county-owned facility to a nonprofit



corporation. Expansion plans position the hospital as a future regional medical center. Ed has been with the hospital since 1994.

### 1977

**Rosanne (Perry) Christie**, EDU, Stockton, works as a clinical supervisor for Family Intervention/Community Support. She and her husband, Richard, are raising five children.

**James LaPonza**, PHS, Murrieta, is the pharmacy manager for Safeway Vons. He is married and father of a young daughter.

**Christopher Lieu**, COP, Millbrae, is athletic trainer for Stanford Sports Medicine.

**John Rae**, COP, Florence, S.C., has been awarded the Shirley Malloy Chair in Biology at Francis Marion University. John has taught at FMU since 1988 where he is professor of biology and coordinator of the environmental studies program.

### 1978

**Don H. Compier**, COP, Lamoni, Ia., has been named professor of religion at Graceland University. He will teach a variety of courses, including theology, contemporary approaches to ministry and world religions.

**Jayna Powell**, COP, Catonsville, MD, says "I was honored to lead a memorial service for Elizabeth Wainio who was a passenger on Flight 93 which crashed in Pennsylvania on Sept. 11. It was clearly the most difficult thing I have ever done in my life." Jayna is the director of Volunteers in Mission Homeland Ministries. She received the Pacific Distinguished Alumna Award in 2000.

**Christy (Botkin) Reeves**, MUS, Burbank, is a working actress in Los Angeles. She is also a fine artist. A number of her paintings have won

awards and she has shown her work in California and Oregon. She is married to Philip Reeves and has a son.

### 1980

**Paul Vogelzang**, BUS, Washington, D.C., says he has "moved to the East Coast with a new job...I am executive director and chief marketing officer for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Securities, the Treasury Direct web site, and Marketable Securities Division. I have authored and co-authored several articles on online commerce and now am enjoying seeing it all come together. My wife and I live in Oakton, Va., and we have two young sons."

### 1981

**Benjamin H. Buggs**, BUS, Sacramento, "I recently joined with the State of California Franchise Tax Board as a compliance representative. I'm also currently licensed as a lay Eucharistic minister with Trinity Cathedral Church in Sacramento." Ben is a member of the Sacramento Pacific Club Steering Committee.

**Marian Krezanoski**, MUS, Clovis, has written and performed an album of original songs released in 1989. She is a therapist/social worker at Valley Teen Ranch in Fresno.

**Byung-Benjamin Yuh**, PHS, Burlingame, is owner of the San Francisco Downtown Travelodge. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children.

### 1982

**Ellen G. Levine**, COP, San Francisco, "I am the research director, Psychosocial Oncology at the California Pacific Medical Center, and am also an affiliate member of the UCSF Cancer Center and

adjunct faculty at the California School of Professional Psychology. I have recently published a book "Jewish Perspectives on Illness and Healing."

**Patricia Shafer**, COP, Charlotte, N.C., is a communications consultant and is married to Daniel Haight. She was senior VP, communications at Bank One and director of communications at Kraft Foods.

**Iolani Yamashiro**, MUS, Honolulu, Hawaii, is a middle school orchestra director for Kamehameha School.

### 1984

**Daniel J. Berky**, PHS, Flanders, N.J., submitted he has been promoted to project lead, Corporate-IT, Schering-Plough Inc.

### 1985

**Andrew "Drew" Henry**, ENG, has been named vice president of product marketing for IBEAM Broadcasting Corporation, a leading Internet broadcast network.

**Catherine (Connolly) Lee**, COP, Elk Grove, "In 1996, I earned a MBA from St. Mary's College in Moraga, and I started my own business as a fundraising consultant. I work with many types of charitable groups, helping them bring in funds to support their mission."

### 1986

**Evan Dreyfuss**, BUS, Marietta, Ga., is a portfolio manager for Seneca Capital Management.

**Norman Kitching III**, BUS, Mountain View, is the director of leasing at Telogy in Union City.

### 1987

**Janis Moore Benach**, EDU, Cypress, writes, "This

September was my 13th year teaching grades K-2 in Orange County. I was recently elected president of the Association of Cypress Teachers. My husband, Frank, and I were married nine years ago in Morris Chapel, as were my parents more than 48 years ago."

**Doug Merritt**, BUS, Sunnyvale, is co-founder, president and CEO of Icarian, Inc., a market leader providing workforce e-services that empower organizations to plan, acquire and develop talent.

### 1989

**Camille (Michaud) Berg**, EDU, Los Altos Hills, "I'm a teacher for Escondido School in Stanford and am raising two children."

**Andrew Lutz**, COP, Auburn, Ala., is the football coach at Auburn University.

**Doug Urbick**, ENG, Stockton, has been named president of Teichert Construction, with primary responsibility for the company's five-district business. As a civil engineer who graduated with honors, he has overseen major projects such as Brookside Estates, an \$80 million master-planned community in Stockton; Mountain House, a \$30 million community near Tracy, and the \$10 million Stockton Crosstown Freeway. He and wife Nancy have a child and grandson.

### 1990

**Rosmaliza Mohammed Amin**, EDU, Penang, Malaysia, "My husband, **Kasman Kamis**, ENG '90, is working as a manager for Komag USA (Malaysia) and I'm a secondary school teacher."

**Gail (Woodward) Browne**, EDU, Sasebo, Japan, says, "I am teaching Music Together classes, a



music and movement experience for birth through age four, in Sasebo, Japan."

**Laura Plosser-Pearson**, COP, received her masters at the University of San Francisco. She and her husband are new parents.

**Eric Seelenfreund**, COP, Truckee, "My wife, Annie, and I have two children, Natalie and Ava, and for the past 12 years I have been a pro ski instructor for Squaw Valley."

## 1991

**Christopher East**, COP, Green Bay, Wis., at *Careers 2000 & Beyond*, a career exploration center, utilizes a variety of resources – printed and electronic – to help people decide what career they should pursue. He was featured in the *Green Bay Press Gazette*, Sunday *Careers* Section.

**Todd Glover**, COP, Concord, is a database administrator for Safeway Corp. in Walnut Creek. He is married to **Michele (Seto) Glover**, BSCS '93.

**Arthur McCoy**, BUS, Tracy, is senior vice president for the world's largest medical waste treatment system manufacturer company, San-I-Pak, Inc., based in Tracy. He travels extensively throughout the world.

**Kristine Mollenkopf**, MUS, Santa Barbara, has been elected president of the 2001-02 Board of Summer Solstice Celebration, Inc. The group organizes the largest one-day event in Santa Barbara County, drawing over 100,000 spectators to an event celebrating life through art. She can be reached directly at [klm@hardincoffin.com](mailto:klm@hardincoffin.com).

**Devin Scruggs**, COP, Reno, Nev., is head volleyball coach at the University of Nevada. "I have been coaching volleyball since my

career at Pacific. Prior to becoming head coach at University of Nevada, I was assistant coach at San Jose State, University of Notre Dame and UC Berkeley. Favorite Pacific memory – beating Long Beach State to go to the final Four in '90."

## 1992

**Brad Ballard**, COP, Palos Verdes, is the director of sales for Western Graphics.

**Rowena (Renzel) Shuma**, COP, San Jose, is an examiner for First American Title. She is married to Brian Shuma.

## 1993

**Michele (Seto) Glover**, COP, Concord, is a senior analyst for SBC Services/Pacific Bell. She and husband **Todd Glover**, COP '91, are parents of a daughter born last February.

**Dan Hanttula**, BUS, Norman, Okla. "After working 4 years as an editor for *Pen Computing Magazine*, I have written my first book, *Hewlett Packard Official Pocket PC Handbook*, published by IDG Books."

## 1994

**Michael George**, BUS, Bakersfield, works for Kern Schools Federal Credit Union as their Business Development Manager.

**Joseph Hancock**, COP, Stockton, is an A.P.E. Specialist for Manteca Unified School District. He is married to **Jenifer (Peck) Hancock**, COP '97.

**Eric Lynner**, BUS, Los Angeles, is Vice President, Sales and Marketing for Fernandes Guitars/Hiwatt Amplification.

**Shari (Trout) Palicke**, COP, Torrance, writes, "I am a singer-songwriter, and I recorded my first album (country music) in 2000." For more

information, visit [sharimichellettrout.com](http://sharimichellettrout.com).

## 1995

**Ned Nix**, Dentistry, San Jose, completed his five-year residency in both general practice and oral and maxillofacial surgery at Columbia University's St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City June 2000. He will be practicing oral and maxillofacial surgery in San Jose.

**Christopher M. Phelps**, BUS, Pensacola, Fla., received his commission as a naval officer in October after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, and Pensacola.

**Andrea (Ballard) Wood**, COP, Newport Beach, is a marketing manager.

## 1996

**Mary Cutler**, COP, Los Angeles, "I was studying at the Beverly Hills Playhouse for about a year and now am acting full time here in Los Angeles."

**Melissa (Alford) McGann**, SIS, Santa Rosa, "I've been the archivist for the Charles M. Schulz Museum & Research Center for just over one year, although I did take some time off after the birth of our daughter, Emily Elise. My husband, **Robert (R.G.) McGann**, COP '91, COP '94, continues to work as a long-term care insurance underwriter for GE Financial Assurance in San Rafael."

**Don Wood**, COP, Newport Beach, is a project engineer for a commercial construction company.

**Elke (Christofferson) Merck**, COP, Millcreek, Wash., is a speech language pathologist. She is married

to Jason Merck and has a young daughter.

## 1997

**Celexsy (Stout) Adame**, COP, Elk Grove, is marketing program manager for Allda TA/Autozone. She is married to Ricco Adame and has one son.

**Fred Noe**, COP, Stockton, recently retired from Sunnyvale Police Department as a lieutenant after 23 years of service. He is married and has a teenage daughter.

**Heidi (Heinbockel) Franklin**, MUS, Clovis, was named Orchestra Educator of the Year for 2000 by the California Music Educators' Association. She also was listed by *School Band and Orchestra Magazine* as one of 50 conductor/teachers in America who make a difference. She is director of orchestras at the Buchanan Educational Center, teaches at CSU, Fresno, and performs with the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra.

**Evelyn "Lizette" Lobner**, COP, Stockton, received her masters in education from Pacific in 2000. She began her internship at Stockton Unified this fall.

**Derek Waarich**, EDU, San Francisco, teaches fifth grade in San Mateo.

## 1998

**Tricia Marie (Castiglione) Hoobyar**, PHS, Turlock, writes, "I am working at Doctors Medical Center in Modesto as a pharmacist."

**Zachary Smith**, COP, Dublin, is account representative for Epicentric. He is married to **Brittany Smith**, COP '98, a teacher in Dublin High School.

**Christi (Neill) Waarich**, COP, San Francisco, is manager of investor relations for an emerging pharmaceutical company.



## 1999

**Jeremy Ginoza**, COP, San Diego, writes, "About 150 of us graduated from Americorps in a terrific ceremony full of inspiring music and speeches, to celebrate the accomplishment of 10 months of amazing service and experiences all over the American Southeast. This year was about making an impact and learning about myself – my strengths and my limitations, about learning how to live putting others first, to be flexible in all situations, and how to use a chainsaw and pulaski."

## 2000

**Amber Ramos**, COP, Redwood Shores, says, "I'm living in Silicon Valley, working as a recruiter for Lockheed Martin. I love both my new city and job. I am chair of the South Bay Pacific Chapter and am looking for other South Bay alumni to participate."

## 2001

**Ralph Brooks**, ENG, Modesto, writes, "I am working on a project at ebay."

My team is automating test cases for the QA department checking new web pages for bugs before they go live."

**Marian Hart**, SIS, San Diego, is assisting people who are survivors of torture. Her job with the Center for the Survivors of Torture is funded through VISTA. Marian is primarily developing programs – she has been helping with a web site, an outreach brochure, and assisting a new board of directors.

## MARRIAGES

**Ron Ranson Jr.**, COP '63, Leucadia, and Nicola Broad, Bristol Univ., England, at the edge of a blissful pond in Vermont, 8/18/01.

**Lynn (Hofstetter) Peterson**, COP '77, and Darin Taylor in Caldwell, Idaho, 7/5/01.

**Rebecca Joy Baker**, COP '83, and Michael Cory Iwen, in Santa Clara, 4/7/01.

**Catherine Connolly**, COP '85, and Peter S. Lee, in Sacramento on 9/15/01.

**Evan Dreyfuss**, BUS '86, and Elizabeth Keady, in Skaneateles, NY, 6/01.

**Benny Dini**, EDU '89, and **Shelley Marie Frey**, EDU '99, at the River Mill in French Camp, 7/27/00.

**Edward Horley**, ENG '92, and Christine Hunter, 2/29/00.

**Brad Ballard**, COP '92, and Gina DiLeva, 8/27/01.

**Andrea Ballard**, COP '95 and **Don Wood**, COP '96, 8/2/99.

de Sousa, twins, Lucas Alberto and Marina Victoria-Elaine, Raleigh, N.C., 1/31/01.

**Valerie Marietti-Benito**, COP '84, and Gary Benito, a daughter, Emily Isabella, Santa Cruz, 3/12/01.

**Albert Rizos**, PHS '84, and **Michele Rizos**, PHS '84, a daughter by adoption, Olivia, in Chula Vista, 7/01.



KIRSTEN AND TREVOR MURRAY

**Malay Catlin Hong**, EDU '96, and **Stephen Eric Chesley**, in Morris Chapel, Stockton, 10/6/01.

**Robert Humphreys, Jr.**, BUS '97, and Christine Butler in San Francisco, 6/16/01.

**Evelyn "Lizette" Lobner**, COP '97 and **Blake Peter Temple**, COP '97, in San Mateo, 8/20/01.

**Kirsten Anne Peterson**, COP '97, and **Trevor Will Murray**, SIS '97, in Napa 6/30/01.

**Tricia Marie Castiglione**, PHS '98, and Arby Robert Hoobyar, 6/3/00.

**Hannah Christine "Christi" Neill**, COP '98, and **Derek Waarich**, EDU '97, in San Francisco, 7/00.

**Patrick Thomas Donlin**, COP '99 and Christine Diane Ivory in Morris Chapel, Stockton, 10/28/01.

**Wes Widmer**, BUS '00, and **Jammie Glover**, BUS '99, in Morris Chapel, Stockton, 6/30/01.

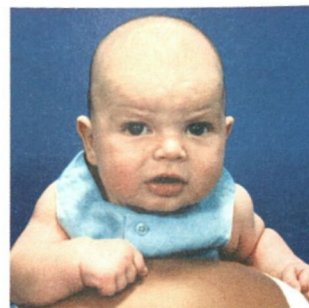
## BIRTHS

**Sally Tankersley de Sousa**, COP '83, and Carlos

**Andrea Maitra**, BUS '85, and David Konell, a daughter, Olivia Maitra, in Santa Monica, 4/40/01.

**Elizabeth Tatum-Harris**, MUS '87, and John Harris, a daughter, Samantha Lee, in Pasadena, 9/27/01.

**Todd Glover**, COP '91, and **Michele (Seto) Glover**, COP '93, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, 2/18/01.



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**Rosmaliza Mohammed Amin**, EDU '90, and **Kasman Kamis**, ENG '90, and their sons welcomed a daughter,



REBECCA AND MICHAEL IWEN



Kamilia Batrisyia, in Penang, Malaysia, 7/6/01.

Laura Plosser-Pearson, COP '90, and Christopher Pearson, a son, Will Roderick, 12/23/00.

Jason Robert Schouten, COP '94, and Stephanie Alexandra (Hunton) Schouten, EDU '94, a son, William Pearce, in Scottsdale, Ariz., 5/16/00.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Professors

Herschel G. Frye Jr., COP '47, MA '49, Professor of Chemistry, died April 12, 2001, in Stockton at age 81. He attended Stockton College and the College of the Pacific and served in the US Army Medical Department during WWII. After working as a chemist for Permanente in Lathrop and teaching in Linden High School, he completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Oregon in 1956. He was a professor in the COP Chemistry Department from 1956 until his retirement in 1990, and was a founding member of the Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma. He also did extensive work in forensic sciences throughout central California for both private clients and for law enforcement.

Rev. Heath W. Lowry, Education '66, Professor of Education, died November, 2001 in Stockton. He taught at Pacific for 22 years and was a minister for 33 years before retiring. Lowry was a member of Assembly of God Church and attended First Baptist Church. He was a missionary in India for five years. Lowry was former state president and member of the California Reading Association.

### Alumni

Edith Eileen Knoles, COP '26, Pacific Grove, 10/25/01.

Norman M. Kelly, COP '27, Escondido, 6/21/01.

Grace Margaret Barth, COP '30, Oakland, 12/6/01.

Dorothy Opsal Wilson, COP '30, Hanford, 10/12/01.

Constance Edwards Baxter, COP '31, Lodi, 1/27/99.

Gardiner B. Willmarth, COP '31, Seattle, WA, 4/23/01.

Horace Sharrocks, COP '34, Sonoma, 7/16/01.

Robert L. Wicker, BUS '35, Walnut Creek, 10/20/01.

Ellen P. George, COP '36, Stockton, 11/2/01.

Kenneth C. Farr, COP '39, Fremont, 11/13/01.

Jane Grey Lamb, COP '42, Sacramento, 10/17/01.

Arthur Relfe, COP '43, Greenbrae, 4/01.

Clifford C. Wisdom, COP '43, Stockton, 8/26/01.

Mildred Jackson Brand, COP '44, Aptos, 11/01.

John L. Lundblad, COP '44, El Cerrito, 1/6/01.

Ruth Ferdinand, EDU '47, 8/18/01.

Jacqueline Schroebel, COP

'48, Stockton, 8/22/01.

Teresa Corsiglia, McGeorge Law '49, Sacramento, 12/9/99.

Virginia Davis, COP '49, Omaha, NE, 9/16/01.

Patricia L. Kestner, COP '49, Arnold, 9/16/01.

Dana Gay Horgan, COP '49, Eugene, OR, 7/9/98.

John Horgan, ENG '49, Eugene, OR, 10/14/01.

Robert Wiley Miller, COP '50, Devon, PA, 8/3/00.

Marguerite Smith Noteware, EDU '50, Stockton, 8/19/01.

Loyld Lundstrom, COP '51, Orinda, 9/27/01.

Bill Axley, BUS '52, Lancaster, 6/1/01.

Nathaniel J. Lane, COP '52, Stockton, 11/4/01.

Barbara L. Royle, COP '57, Spartanburg, SC, 7/9/01.

Juanita F. Leitch, EDU '59, Stockton, 10/28/01.

Ray F. Kring, COP '59, Santa Maria, 2/16/01.

Amanda Rauser, COP '59, Lodi, 12/5/01.

Frank Alonzo Baldwin, EDU '60, Stockton, 9/4/01.

Floyd S. Foppiano, EDU '60, Stockton, 9/2/01.

Robert Long, COP '60, Stockton, 10/8/01.

Susan S. Deaton, COP '61, Osburn, Idaho, 11/23/01.

Sharon Hall, COP '62, San Francisco, 11/01.

Marie A. Bryant, COP '63, Stockton, 9/20/01.

Patricia Fisk, COP, '64, New York, N.Y., 7/26/00.

Evan Vidar Pretorious, COP '64, Spokane, Wash., 8/26/00.

June Kathryn Dahl, EDU '65, 10/9/01.

Lira G. Schaafsma, COP '68, Santa Cruz, 9/28/01.

Len L. Trout Jr., EDU '68, Citrus Heights, 7/4/01.

Richard Nowling, BUS '72, Mammoth Lakes, 6/23/01.

Margaret Payne, COP '73, Stockton, 11/6/01.

Randall Foss Johnson, Dental '75, Chapel Hill, N.C., 10/3/01.

Jean Dietz, COP '76, Modesto, 6/23/01.

Tom Stout, PHS '76, Fall River Mills, 12/17/01.

Barbara Davies, COP '79, Piedmont, 6/15/01.

Raul E. Infante, PHS '79, Chatsworth, 5/3/01.

Robert Rosenberg, BUS '95, 2001. ■

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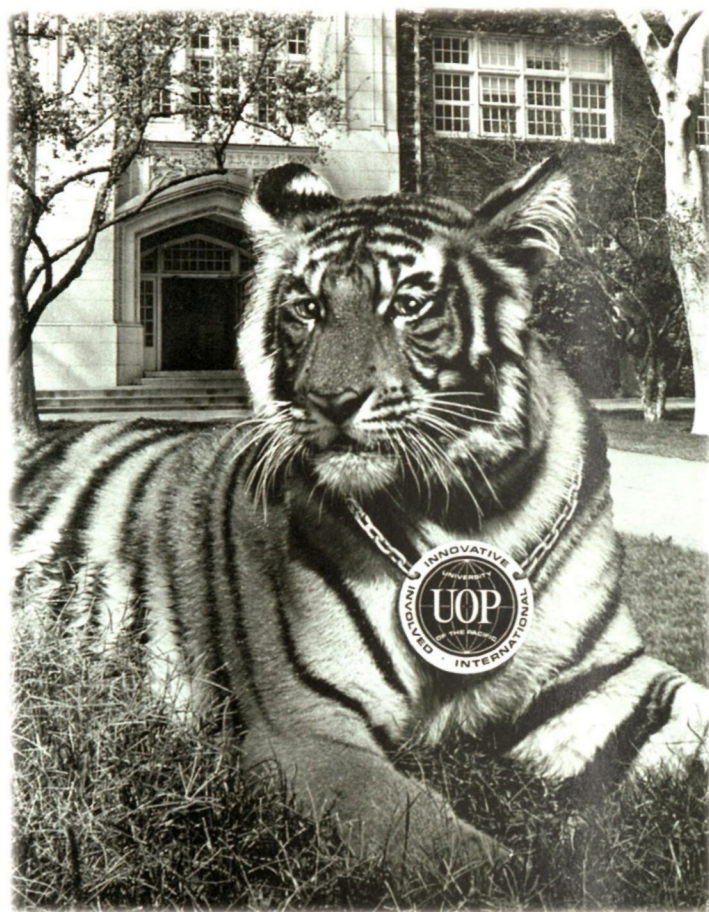
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# THE REAL LIVE TIGER



## A BACK IN TIME: 1950

Although the tiger has been the mascot of the Pacific's athletics teams for over 80 years, and has recently undergone a rebirth from the cartoon-like "Tommy Tiger" to the current emblem of the "Power Cat," few know that a real live Tommy Tiger existed.

Tommy, a 400-pound Bengal tiger, arrived at Pacific on October 19, 1950. He was a gift from Lowell Berry, a renowned philanthropist of the time. Originally from a circus, Tommy was apparently so wild that he could not be trained and was living at the Chase Wild Animal compound in Egypt, Massachusetts when Berry purchased him. Berry arranged for Tommy to be transported all the way to Stockton via an airplane piloted by the famous "Flying Tigers," an American volunteer group made up of men who flew P-40's against the Japanese before Pearl Harbor.

Upon his arrival, Tommy was welcomed to Pacific

by a crowd of enthusiastic Pacific fans. Although the crowd appeared to startle him at first, Tommy would soon become accustomed to parading about during pre-game and halftime activities, at outdoor rallies, and during parades.

During the time Tommy lived at Pacific, he resided in Quonset D and was taken care of by his keeper Rodney Siefert. Each day Tommy consumed around 10 pounds of horsemeat, and according to the Pacific Weekly, "an occasional freshman!"

Then in 1952, to the dismay of the Pacific community, Tommy was found dead in his cage. His death was mysterious and there was a great deal of conjecture as to the cause of Tommy's sudden and unexpected death. The attendants reported that he had appeared perfectly healthy the night before his death and it was suspected that Tommy had been poisoned. Although an autopsy was performed, the results of the untimely demise remain unclear. ■



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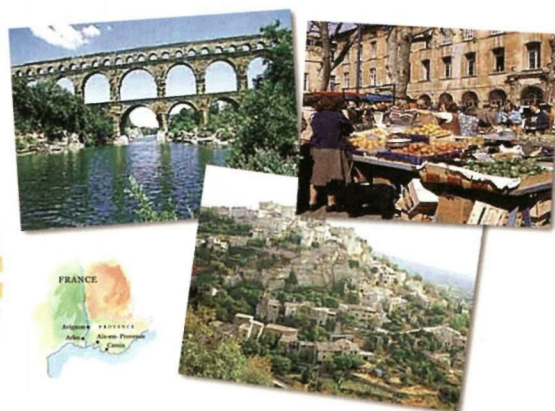


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