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# PACIFIC REVIEW

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## *The Spiritual Journey*

OVERCOMING  
CULTURAL BARRIERS  
IN THE JUSTICE SYSTEM



# Homecoming

& Family Weekend

2002



## Schedule

### Friday, October 18

Founders Day Chapel Service and Luncheon  
Career Resources Job Fair  
Parents Reception  
A View from the Bridge, Arthur Miller  
Jazz Ensemble Concert

### Saturday, October 19

Student Leadership Reception  
5K Run  
Pacific Parents Meeting  
"Classes Without Quizzes" (Pacific' Mentor Seminars)  
Homecoming Festival  
Alumni Band Concert  
Orange & Black Bar-B-Que – Celebration of The ESB 25th Anniversary  
Women's Volleyball – Pacific vs. Idaho  
A View from the Bridge, Arthur Miller  
Street Dance

### Sunday, October 20

Alumni, Parent, and Student Brunch  
Men's Water Polo – Pacific vs. Long Beach State  
Women's Soccer – Pacific vs. Eastern Washington  
Annual Bach Concert by the Pacific Singers, Oriana Choir and University Chorus  
A View from the Bridge, Arthur Miller  
Pacific Choral Performance

## Orange & Black BBQ

CELEBRATING  
the 25th anniversary  
of Eberhardt School of Business

OCTOBER 19, 2002



Everyone's invited to join us for Bar-B-Que & Birthday Cake, Music & A Good Old Time in Stockton

All Alumni, Parents, Faculty, Staff and Students welcome

The Annual Alumni Band will perform with Pacific's Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the University Concert Band

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Knoles Lawn



It's fun!  
It's free!  
&  
There's food!

## ...and after the Bar-B-Que



We'll be dancing in the street on Atchley Way  
Come join us and kick up your heels

No RSVP required – just get there!



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Cover photo by Sharon Hudson



## LETTERS

### MASCOT CAUSE OF DEATH REVEALED

It was nostalgic to read of Tommy Tiger, our school mascot, which came to Pacific in 1950, courtesy of Mr.



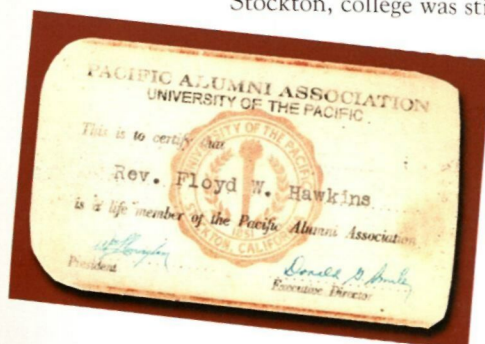
Lowell Berry ("Back in Time," Spring, 2002). However, his death was not a mystery. The care and feeding of Tommy was quite a chore. If memory serves, he was loaned to the Fresno zoo, where he was fed a chicken, which was not on his diet. A chicken bone perforated his intestine, which led to his unfortunate demise. He was a great mascot, and would roar with excitement at the football games. Thanks for the memories.

Jerry Kirsten COP '47

*Thanks for the update, Jerry. I'm sure our folks in archives will update their records as to Tommy's fate. — Ed.*

### THE CARD IS IN THE MAIL

Reverend Floyd W. Hawkins recently sent in his well-used Pacific Alumni Association card in the hopes of receiving a new one. Hawkins, a 1951 graduate and a current resident of Gladstone, Mo. has been a life member of the PAA and wants to continue being active.



Thanks for the support Rev. Hawkins, and a new card is coming your way.

PAA Staff

*Your Pacific Alumni Association Card can be presented for discounted merchandise at the University's bookstore, and for use at the library and a host of other venues. For more information on receiving your PAA card, please*

*contact the Alumni Office at [uopalumni@uop.edu](mailto:uopalumni@uop.edu).*

### 2002 GRADUATE REFLECTS ON ROAD TO PACIFIC

My parents came to Stockton in 1981 as Hmong refugees in order to escape persecution in Laos after the war. As a child growing up in Stockton, my father instilled in us the belief that education is power. As we would drive by Burns Tower he would say with great pride, "See that there, children? That is where I want my children to go to school one day. You have to work hard and study hard so that one day you can go to that great institution and become someone great."

At Franklin High School in Stockton, college was still

an abstract idea to me. I wanted to go but wanting to go and actually going were two different things. Economic hardship was a burden that my family and I knew all too well. When I learned about the Community Involvement Program (CIP) at Pacific and the Financial Aid Match program, I saw an opportunity. For once, I had a gut feeling that I could do anything, be anyone or go anywhere, despite financial obstacles.

Had it not been for CIP and Pacific's outstanding financial aid program, I would not be the person I am today. Today, I am an active member in my community even as I finish school. Among the many projects I am involved with, and although I am only 21 years old, I am an executive director for a local nonprofit organization that was established in 1995 to promote and preserve the Hmong culture. This is a volunteer effort and it takes up much of my school time, but I see how my efforts help others in the community and it is satisfying.

In the fall of 2002, I plan to attend law school after graduating from Pacific with a degree in sociology. After law school, I will no doubt come back to Stockton to work and to give back to the community that has given me so much. I was given a chance through CIP and Pacific, and now I truly believe that dreams do come true, even for the daughter of a refugee family.

I thank CIP and Pacific. The donors that have made my life and educational journey possible are faceless. They are symbolic of meaning that my father and I attached to Burns Tower. They hold the burning torch, similar to that of the Lady Liberty, which inspires others to come, to seek, and to find.

Sally Ly  
CIP Student  
Winner of the 2002 Jacoby  
Community Service Award

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# INSPIRATIONAL STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP

**H**ow do our students today compare with those in your class and other classes?

It is an inevitable question each spring during Commencement.

Are they as talented? Do they care as much as we did about the issues of the day? Will they mature into responsible leaders?

I tell people that one really can't compare students across the generations. Times are different in each. Pacific is also in some important ways different, too. Although much remains the same, particularly our belief in the benefits of close interactions between faculty and students. We believe that it is this essential character of the Pacific experience that transforms our students into responsible leaders.

Pacific today enrolls many times more students than it did 60 years ago. They are the next wave of business leaders, health-care professionals, judges, researchers, communicators, engineers, educators and musicians.

What I can say is that the quality of each year's graduating class strengthens my confidence that they, too, will lead in responsible ways and make enduring contributions to their professions and their communities. Let me cite a few to illustrate the reasons for my confidence.

Elisa Orosco ESB '01 is one. As an undergraduate she excelled in academics, worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross and social service agencies, was a cheerleader, a resident assistant and served on the Eberhardt School of Business panel of the National Commission. She went on to complete an MBA with a remarkable 4.0 grade-point average. One can't wait for Elisa Orosco and so many Pacific graduates

like her to make their way up the ladder of business leadership.

For some, one degree is not enough.

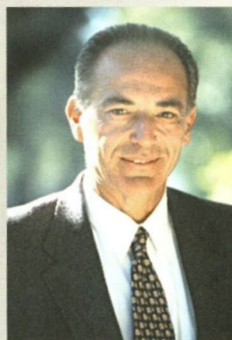
Heather Torvend COP '02 graduated with two – a baccalaureate in German and a second in International Studies. Speaking German, French and Danish, she studied abroad as an English teacher in Austria and as an intern at Migrosbank in Switzerland. She was this year's outstanding senior in the School of International Studies.

While a dental student, Michael French, DDS, '01 developed the SCOPE

(Student Community Outreach for Patient Education) program through which dental students deliver much-needed care to the underserved, especially children, the elderly, the poor and recent immigrants. Last year, 100% of our dental students participated in at least one community outreach project. Dr. French is now expanding the SCOPE program to include practicing dentists.

In the aftermath of 9/11, I was deeply moved by two Pacificans: Faria Chohan '02, a Muslim, and Dave Belman '01, a Jew. Each is a leader – Dave as president of our student Hillel chapter and Faria as a leader of the student Muslim Association. They joined in mutual respect, compassion and tolerance, placing their trust in their fellow students and humankind's better selves, and helped lead University-wide observances of unity and understanding. One yearns for leadership similar to theirs for all the world's troubled places.

Each generation has its own challenges to face, but I have no doubt that today's Pacificans are well prepared to lead responsibly and to overcome whatever challenges may come. ■



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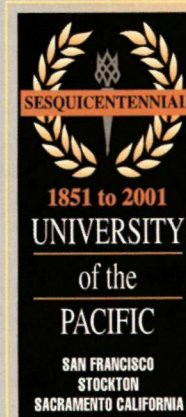
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## CAMPUS Notes

### FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO TWO 2000 GRADUATES

Two Pacific alumni, Tim Percy and Rebecca Sponsellar, both class of 2000 graduates, have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships. The Fulbright Scholarship Program was established in 1946 under legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas with the goal of strengthening understanding and communication between the United States and more than 140 nations. Selected on the basis of academic and professional record, language preparation, as well as the feasibility of their project proposal, Fulbright Scholars receive a grant to pursue research or university coursework in a foreign country.

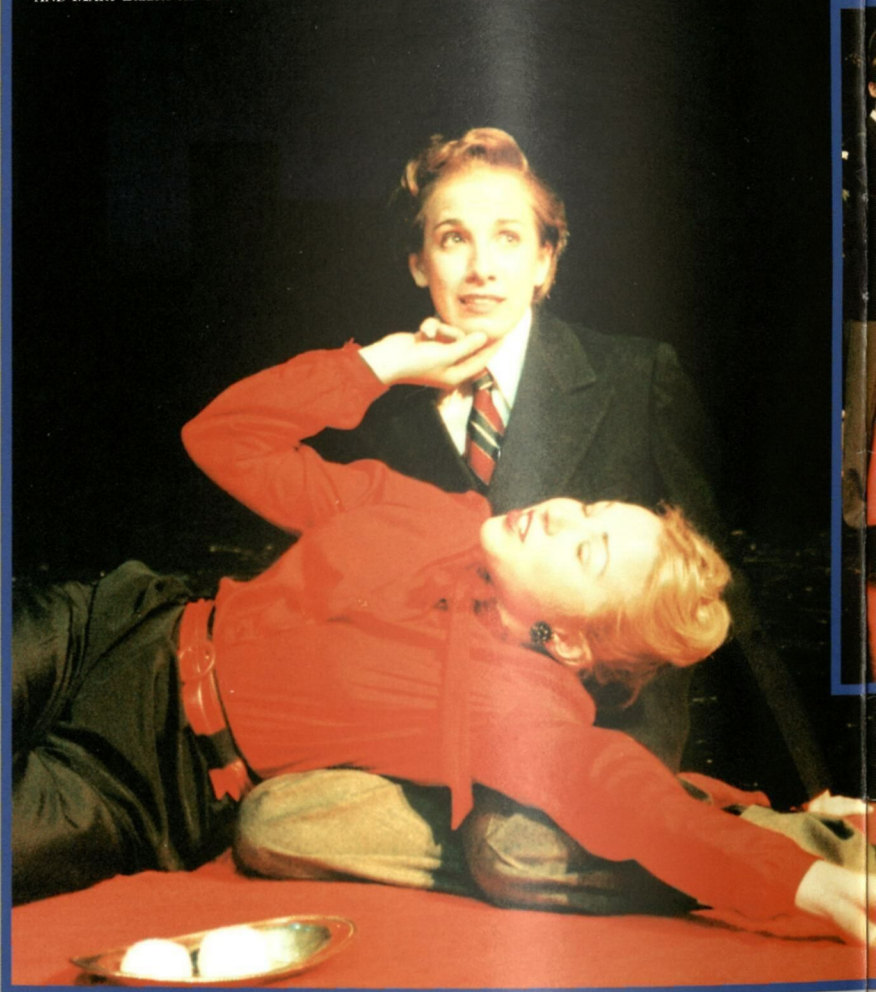
Tim Percy, a graduate from the School of International Studies, will travel to Uganda where he plans to conduct a research project titled: "Housing Prices and Maturing Real Estate Markets: Evidence from Uganda." His project will examine the extent to which real estate markets have developed, how well they are functioning and at what level they are operating.

Percy's interest in international development and Africa began in high school when he studied in Tzaneen, South Africa on an Ambassadorial Scholarship from Rotary International. He went back in 1998 as a volunteer in Mission Service and Development and was Pacific's first exchange student with Makerere University. "Tim is an excellent student and person," claims Professor Peter LaBrack. We are all very proud of Tim!"

Rebecca Sponsellar, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in vocal performance. She will be conducting her project, "The German Interpretation and Practice of American Musical Theater," at the Technical University Berlin, in Berlin, Germany. Sponsellar plans to spend her first five weeks taking German language classes and then start work on her project. She also has three invitations to intern with theater companies in Berlin.

Two summers ago, Sponsellar traveled to Berlin with a group of

JENNIFER FREDETTE AS VIOLA/CESARIO  
AND MARY EILERS AS OLIVIA



### SHAKESPEARE'S *TWELFTH NIGHT* COMES TO PACIFIC

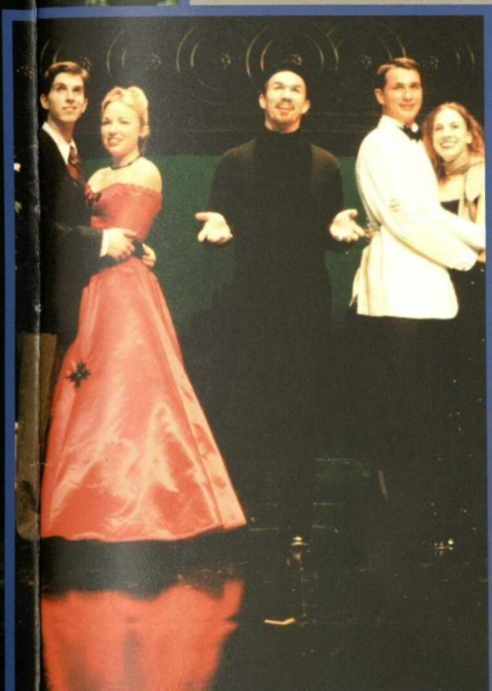
*Twelfth Night*, one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, finished the 2001-2002 season for the Theatre Arts department at Pacific.

Directed by new theatre arts professor Gary Armagnac, the play was set in the romantic, post-war era of New York City, when the arts were flourishing and everyone was optimistic that the good times would keep on coming. English professor and dramaturg for the production, Courtney Lehmann makes the comparison that *Twelfth Night* is

a "play on the verge... it is, simply put, a comedy on the verge of a tragic breakdown." The golden age of New York in the 1950s suffered a similar tragic breakdown that progressed to a general decline by the 1970s.

Armagnac, who comes to Pacific from University of California at Santa Cruz, created the production concept set in the early 1950s with costumes, set, music and designs all reflecting the period. The play was staged as his homage to New York. As Armagnac states, "I grew up





ZACK KOVAL AS SEBASTION,  
MARY EILERS AS OLIVIA, JOSHUA  
MACKEY AS FESTE, NIK  
NJEGOVAN AS ORSINO AND  
JENNIFER FREDETTE AS VIOLA

across the river from New York and was working there from the time I was 17. The production is a tribute to new and better times and resilient spirits."

A large and diverse ensemble cast performed the play. The students were in rehearsal for two months learning Shakespearean textual analysis and staging. Rehearsals included a two-day workshop with actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and The Globe Theatre in London.

Pacific students to perform Henry Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas" (See *Pacific Review*, Spring, 2001). She sang the lead in the opera alongside her brother Chris Sponsellar '01. In addition to performing in Berlin, Sponsellar won the Pacific Concerto Competition during her senior year when she sang Normina Aurora's part from "Don Pasquale."

Sponsellar is looking forward to returning to Berlin and credits her Fulbright Advisor, Professor Jim Haffner, with helping her to become a Fulbright Scholar. "I am very excited for this new adventure. Jim Haffner was instrumental in helping me with the application process," says Sponsellar. "Even though I've already graduated, I still rely on the support of fabulous Pacific professors!"

#### CAPITAL INVESTMENTS SINCE 1998 REACH \$100 MILLION

President Don DeRosa announced in May that Pacific's Board of Regents have authorized \$41 million of additional investment in student and academic facilities, bringing the amount of capital projects since 1998 to the \$100 million mark. This investment is represented by projects that have been completed, placed under construction or are in the planning stages with completion expected within the next several years.

"Through a combination of bond financing, University earnings and private gifts, we are engaged in the most ambitious facilities investment program in Pacific's history," President DeRosa states. "By 2005, we will have completed projects totaling \$93 million for the Stockton campus, \$8 million for the San Francisco campus and \$2 million of improvements for the Sacramento campus since we initiated this program in 1998."

He also reported that Moody's has upgraded Pacific's bond rating from A3 to A2 in anticipation of \$24.5 million in bonds that were recently approved to be issued by the California Educational Facilities Authority.

The seven new projects include:

- The expansion and renovation

of the William Knox Holt Memorial Library

- The creation of a new sports and recreation center
- An expansion of the computer center and Eberhardt School of Business
- Construction of a Pacific Humanities Center
- An additional student residence facility adjacent to the recently completed Monagan Hall
- Renovation of other student residences on the Stockton campus
- Renovations of various academic and support facilities at the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento

#### BOARD OF REGENTS NAMES NEW MEMBERS

The Board of Regents has named two new members who represent excellent community leadership and high standards of professionalism.

McGeorge graduate Hayne Moyer, '75, and Texas executive Victor Ornelas were elected in May to serve on Pacific's Board of Regents.

Hayne Moyer is an active philanthropist in Sacramento and is past chairman and past president of the board of directors of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Sacramento chapter. He is also a past chairman of the Fair Oaks chapter of Ducks Unlimited, and a member of the Sacramento County Bar Association and Capitol City Trial Lawyers.

A graduate of McGeorge School of Law, he earned his Bachelor of Science in business administration from California State University in San Jose in 1970.

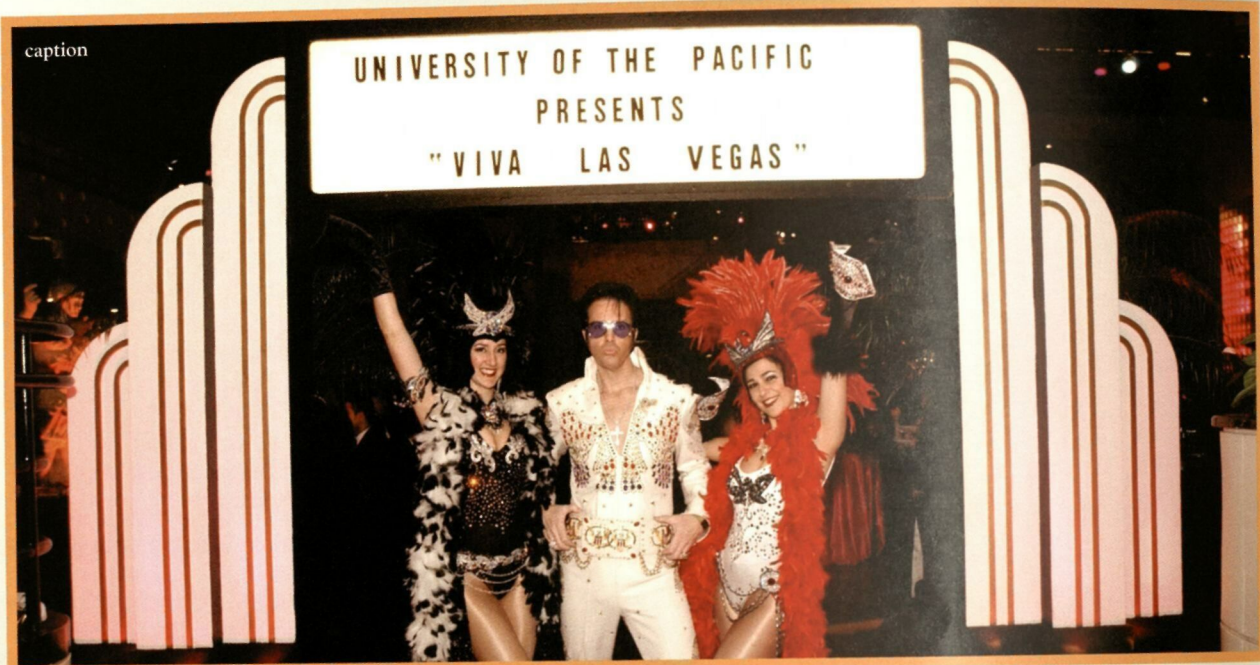
Victor Ornelas assists Fortune 500® companies in advertising, promotions and community relations programs as president and CEO of his own advertising agency, Ornelas Associates. His client list includes a "who's who" of business, including Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Nissan North America, Inc., Kimberly-Clark, Bank One, Alltel, and The United Way of Dallas.

Active in community affairs, Ornelas is currently Chairman of the Board of the North

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### **"VIVA LAS VEGAS" AT THE ANNUAL P&S DONOR BALL**

*"Viva Las Vegas"* proved to be an evening of glamour and excitement for 600 party-goers who attended the 34th annual P&S Donor Ball at the Giftcenter Pavilion in San Francisco for the School of Dentistry at Pacific. Statues representing hotels on the Las Vegas strip and music from Sinatra-style crooner Bob Dalpe set the tone for a lavish cocktail reception and dinner. Showgirls, an Elvis impersonator, flamingo centerpieces, and faux gambling added to the Vegas ambience.

Members of the 50-year, 35-year,

25-year, and 10-year reunion classes gathered in the VIP Lounge of the Giftcenter for a reception prior to the Ball. Class reunion gifts totaling almost \$1.2 million were presented to Dean Arthur Dugoni. Drs. Marion Hovden '52, Ray Meyers '67, Gary Thodas '77, Gabby Thodas '77, '96, and J.J. Salehieh '92 coordinated their respective reunions.

A highlight of the gala was Dean Arthur Dugoni who was dressed as Elvis during the ceremony. The Dean recognized Dr. Ronald Redmond '66 and Margaret

Redmond, this year's honorees. Ronald just completed his two-year term as president of the Pacific Dental Education Foundation and is currently chairman of the dental school's \$50 million fund-raising campaign. The Redmonds' sons, Bill '93 and John '97, and daughter-in-law Erini '93, are graduates of the School of Dentistry.

The casino was bustling throughout the gala. The high roller of the evening was Dr. Jeffrey Kwong '00 who won a two-night stay in Las Vegas donated by Paris Las Vegas Hotel and Casino.





President DeRosa enjoys looking at the *Naranjado* with yearbook staffers Shawna Bayers, Marlene Eggener and Emily Davidson.

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#### **NARANJADO YEARBOOKS HAVE ARRIVED!**

The long anticipated *Naranjado* yearbook has arrived! The 200-page full color book, complete with coverage of student life, academics, athletics, clubs and seniors marks the return of one of Pacific's oldest traditions after a 10-year hiatus. So far, over 400 yearbooks have been sold.

Yearbooks are available for purchase at the University Bookstore for \$55 now through September 30, 2002. Anyone who purchased a yearbook, but has not yet received it may have their book mailed to them. Just send a \$5 check or money order made payable to the *Naranjado* Yearbook Club at:

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The *Naranjado* staff is currently

making plans for the 2003 *Naranjado*. To find out how you can support the 2003 *Naranjado*, contact Marlene Eggener at 209-946-2311 or [m\\_eggener@uop.edu](mailto:m_eggener@uop.edu).

#### **COP CITIZEN LEADER 2002**

College of the Pacific's Citizen Leader on Campus program featured COP graduate Martin Burt '80. A native of Asuncion, Paraguay, Burt graduated from Pacific with a B.A. in Public Administration. He is the general manager of the Paraguayan Foundation for Cooperation and Development.

The Citizen Leader on Campus program invites distinguished alumni back to campus each year to sit in on current classes, meet with faculty and students and speak to the community.

Through his various positions, including Mayor of Asuncion, Paraguay from 1996-2001, Burt has become a leader in poverty reduction while pioneering micro-enterprise development in Paraguay. He is also credited with introducing junior achievement programs in the country, helping to form hundreds of self-help community groups and creating and managing a number of environmental projects.

After graduating from Pacific, where he was student body president, he went on to study in





Madrid, Spain, and in 1983 he earned a M.A. in Science Technology and Public Policy from George Washington University.

Burt is married to Dorothy Wolf of Turlock, who attended COP in 1978-79. The couple has three children.

## PACIFIC ENCOURAGES REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

In April, President Donald DeRosa announced Pacific's forward thinking plans to support regional economic development by business, community and government organizations.

"We are taking steps to become a more active participant in spurring economic growth and bringing quality jobs to Stockton and surrounding communities," he said.

To start this aggressive strategy, President DeRosa announced that nationally recognized Silicon Valley entrepreneur and former top Fairchild Semiconductor executive Steve Sherman has been appointed Pacific's director of economic development.

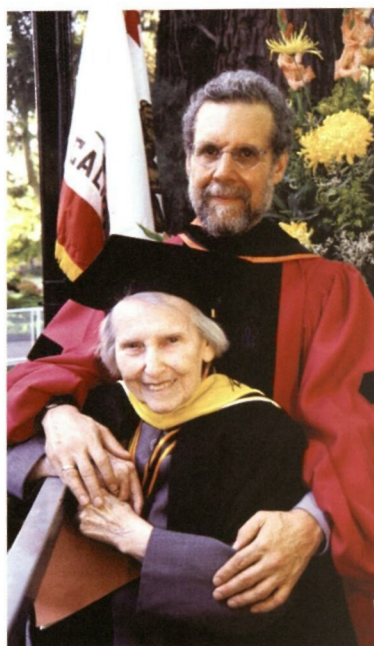
Because Sherman, currently an entrepreneur-in-residence at Eberhardt School of Business at Pacific, has a record of both building and rescuing companies in Silicon Valley, DeRosa states that Sherman's ability to understand the University's needs combined with his business expertise will serve as a clear guide in focusing the University's resources to attract businesses to the region.

Sherman came here to launch a start-up and knows the many advantages Stockton and San Joaquin County offer to companies seeking an ideal location for their business.

## EMMY AWARD WINNER AND FORMER REGENT, DAVID GERBER '50, RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

David Gerber '50, a Golden Globe, Emmy and Peabody Award winner for achievements in television and a former University regent, was honored by Pacific with a Doctorate in Fine Arts, *honoris causa*.

Gerber has been a multiple nominee and the recipient of Emmy Awards, as well as the Christopher



DANIEL GOLEMAN WITH HIS MOTHER FAY GOLEMAN

Award in 1972 and 2002, the Peabody Award in 1984 and the Golden Globe Award in 1989.

Pacific alumni and others associated with the University may remember him best for the famous "100-car caravan" to San Francisco in November of 1949. Gerber rallied 400 Pacific students to join the caravan to visit Bay Area newspapers en masse to promote LeBaron's All-American candidacy over rival Cal's Bob Celeri. It was a very successful promotional tactic. LeBaron did receive All-American honors and the caravan achieved notoriety for creating one of San Francisco's biggest traffic jams.

Gerber is credited with revitalizing two major television companies, Columbia Pictures Television in the late 1970s and MGM Television from 1986 to 1992. As chairman and CEO of MGM Worldwide Television Group, he led the struggling company to become the second leading supplier in the television industry. He currently serves as president of All-American Television Productions, Inc.

Gerber is a passionate Pacific alumnus. He has vigorously supported the mission and aspirations of Pacific. He received the Alumni Association's

Professional Service Award in 1985 and was named Alumnus of the Year in 1989. He served as regent from 1987 to 2001.

He is a member of Pacific's Athletic Hall of Fame for his membership on the 1949 football team, was named Donor of the Year in 1993, co-chaired Pacific's Pantheon of the Arts in 1998, and was master of ceremonies for the Theatre Arts Department's 75th Anniversary Gala in 1999. Most recently he served on the National Commission, and currently he and his wife Laraine serve on the National Advisory Board.

Before enrolling at Pacific, Gerber served in World War II in Europe as a B-17 radio/gunner. He spent 13 months in a prisoner of war camp near Vienna, Austria. While at Pacific he was a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and was active in drama, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in communication.

Gerber and his wife were married in Pacific's Morris Chapel in 1970.

## DANIEL GOLEMAN, NOTED AUTHOR AND NATIVE SON, SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION 2002

Daniel Goleman, author, psychologist and native of Stockton, was the guest speaker at the 144th Pacific Convocation. He also received an honorary doctorate of letters.

Goleman, whose parents Fay Goleman and the late Irving Goleman were members of Pacific and Stockton College (now Delta College) faculties, respectively, is best known for his 1995 book, *Emotional Intelligence*. This book sold over five million copies and remained on *The New York Times* bestseller list for a year and a half. In 1998 he authored *Working with Emotional Intelligence*, which addressed the importance of the role of emotional intelligence in the workplace. It, too, became an immediate bestseller.

President DeRosa, in his introduction of Goleman, stated, "This is a great opportunity for the community to honor one of Stockton's most successful and internationally respected native sons. It is also an opportunity to benefit from the wisdom that Dan Goleman imparts with such clarity and telling truth."



More than anyone today, he reminds us that emotional intelligence combined with knowledge and ethics is the key to responsible leadership."

Goleman graduated from A.A. Stagg High School in Stockton. He then attended Amherst College where he was an Alfred P. Sloan Scholar and a *magna cum laude* graduate. His graduate education was completed at Harvard where he was a Ford Fellow receiving an M.A. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology and personality development.

Goleman resides in the Berkshires of Massachusetts with his wife Tara Bennett-Goleman, a psychotherapist. He has two adult sons and two granddaughters.

#### **NEW DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE IN SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY ANNOUNCED**

University of the Pacific's Board of Regents approved a recommendation to establish a new graduate program in school psychology leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to be granted by Gladys L. Benerd School of Education.

The University is establishing this program to address the pressing need for exemplary leaders of school psychologists and the school psychology profession for the State of California and the nation. The program will be the only one in the nation to focus on leadership and one of only three in California that will fully meet the national accreditation standards of the American Psychological Association.

Graduate study will prepare students, to be school psychologists, who lead and support teachers, administrators and other school service personnel at the school, district and community levels, according to John Nagle, dean of the Benerd School of Education. He said that the program was developed under the leadership of Professor Linda Webster, who chairs the department of educational and school psychology at Benerd.

"Nearly all Ph.D. programs in school psychology today focus on individual children, their teachers and their parents," Nagle said.

"Pacific's approach will be distinctive for its focus on overall management leadership. Our graduates will be well prepared to assume professional leadership in K-12 education."

#### **\$370,000 GRANT SUPPORTS ASIAN STUDIES**

Pacific was awarded a \$370,000 three-year Freeman Foundation grant which will support a new Asian Immersion Program. The program will include sending University of the Pacific students to live and work in Asian cultures as part of their education.

"Pacific students already benefit from a variety of high quality Asian studies," Benedetti said. "This grant will allow us to attain a higher level of distinction in these studies by immersing students fully in an Asian culture as part of their education and preparation for living and working in a global economy."

The new program will fund a two-week freshman summer expedition to either China or Japan, which will include site visits to cultural and historical locations and discussions with scholars.

A second portion of the Asian Immersion Program will provide travel fellowships to students who choose to spend a semester or more of study in Asian countries.

Pacific students who elect to study Chinese or Japanese language as a second major will be eligible for tuition fellowships as part of the new program. The funds will aid students in paying for the extra one or two semesters needed to complete a double major.

"Thanks to tuition fellowships for students who take a double major in Chinese or Japanese, three students have changed from Chinese minors to Chinese majors," said Jie Lu, professor of modern languages and literature. Lu, along with fellow faculty members Jake Cipris, Dennis Flynn and Greg Rohlf, and Donna Cheshire, director of Pacific's International Programs and Studies office, are actively developing the new program.

The grant will also help faculty acquire additional knowledge in their fields. They will meet and

conduct research with peer faculty in the U.S. and in the country they study to strengthen the Asian studies curriculum with new and updated courses.

The final component of the program is "Asia in Global History" lecture series, bringing influential intellectuals to Pacific. Speakers will be from both Asian countries and the U.S. The first distinguished guest, San Diego State History Professor David Christian, presented "A Million Years of Chinese History" in April.

"During this time of increased focus on global awareness and economic globalization," says Benedetti, "we believe that Asia's increasing cultural influence, political and economic weight and security dilemmas will require informed responses from the next generation of Americans." ■

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# Exploring Spirituality

By Marlene Eggener



*"Religious experience redeems  
and vivifies an interior world which  
otherwise would be an  
empty waste."*

William James, essayist and philosopher, 1842-1910

Is it enough to live, to breathe, to simply experience the basic physical actions of living without considering who we are or why we are here? When we are unable to attach any sort of meaning to our lives, we can become apathetic, and living can seem to be without purpose. Spirituality is the intangible that somehow makes life more palpable, more complete, more satisfying. It is what allows us to survive tragedy, to appreciate true joy and be at peace with ourselves and our environment. Throughout the ages, individuals, philosophers, and societies have struggled to come to terms with these issues. From Nietzsche who boldly declared "God is dead," to contemporary author Maya Angelou who claims that "spirit is an invisible force made visible in life," it is clear that we have been defining ourselves in relation to the



spiritual realm for centuries. And every person, every religion, every culture seem to have their own interpretations.

Now more than ever, Americans are searching for deeper meaning and spiritual validation in their lives. The popularity of Oprah's "Remember Your Spirit" program and the trend in corporations adapting spiritually based management training illustrate America's interest in a spirituality that is both global and personal. According to *Religion and Ethics Newsweekly*, a recent survey conducted by Gallup found that America's interest in spirituality has increased dramatically within the past 15 years. Between 1984 and 1998, the number of people who said they felt a need for greater spiritual growth jumped from 56 percent to 82 percent. Whether this increase in America's spiritual fervor is a result of the new millennium, baby boomers facing mortality, or simply an increased global awareness of other cultures, it is clear that as Americans we are

array of world religions." Prior to Storch's arrival, there were no classes that concentrated solely on Eastern religions. Storch teaches several classes on Buddhism, as well as other religions including such classes as "Buddhism in Politics," and "Native African and Native American Religions."

"Stockton and Pacific have such a high concentration of Asian and other ethnic groups that it is important for us to understand the spiritual background of all these groups," says Storch.

In addition to studying other religions, Storch believes it is important for students to experience various religions first-hand. "Buddhism and meditating can't be described by words, they can only be experienced." In her classes, Storch gives students the opportunity to both learn about and participate in meditation. This past spring Storch took her classes to



seeking something beyond traditional organized religion.

### SPIRITUALITY AT PACIFIC

Broader spiritual awareness is also taking place in the Pacific community. During the past few years, the teaching of religious studies at Pacific has expanded and evolved to meet the needs of the increased number of students seeking spiritual and religious answers. Professor Tanya Storch, who joined the faculty at Pacific two years ago, and calls herself a citizen of the world, teaches religious studies classes that focus on Eastern, African, and indigenous religious ideas and practices. Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, she studied at several Buddhist monasteries and earned her doctorate in Italy. She has a mission to "raise awareness of the diverse

visit one of the many Buddhist temples in Stockton.

Students meditated and spoke with a Buddhist monk about what it is like to live a monastic lifestyle. After the group meditation, Storch reflected, "There were students of Muslim and Christian and Buddhist faiths hugging each other."

Senior Melinda Price enjoyed being able to meditate with other students in the temple. "In a group it's so much more powerful and the depth of concentration is so much deeper," says Price.

Since Pacific's establishment by Methodist ministers in 1851, spirituality and tolerance have remained vital parts of student life on campus. University Chaplain Joy Preisser explains that cultivating a sense of spiritual self-awareness is just as important as academics. "We are more than just our



bodies and minds. We can't just concentrate on developing our intellect and exercising the body and neglect the spiritual parts of ourselves," says Preisser.

With a variety of religious clubs on campus ranging from Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship to the Hindu Student Union, students have the chance to develop spiritually as they explore many different paths. A new organization, the Pacific Interfaith Council, allows students of different religious and spiritual backgrounds to share their beliefs with each other. Interfaith Council

members are representatives of their own religious groups and share the same desire to promote tolerance and understanding among people of different religious backgrounds. Preisser, who serves as the faculty advisor for the Interfaith Council, has been overwhelmed by

the experience. "It's amazing to watch how people talk about their religions with one another. They'll start asking each other questions like 'How do you pray?' 'What's your God like?'" says Preisser.

#### THE TEST OF SEPTEMBER 11TH

The Interfaith Council demonstrated its strength when faced with the horror of the September 11th tragedy. Hours after the tragic events, students and faculty from all religious faiths gathered in Morris Chapel for Pacific's first interfaith prayer service. Rather than focusing on one specific religion, the prayer for peace and understanding was universal. All stood united, holding candles, singing songs of hope and praying for peace. "After September 11th, I think the group realized that they really needed to be strong and supportive of one another. Especially during a time when one entire faith community was being singled out," says Preisser.

"I find that people who are spiritually aware of themselves are able to find joy in life because they realize that there is something greater than themselves. They see a benevolent force in charge and they are able to put the responsibility there and not upon themselves. They are a little more open... they weather the storms better," adds Preisser.

Along with Pacific's increasing diversity, students have also experienced a greater level of tolerance on campus. Mohammed Rizvi '03, raised in the Muslim faith and practicing today, states, "I didn't have any incidents after September 11th, and I think that Pacific played a key role. They held forums and they had Muslim and the other religious organizations come together. I think everybody felt really comfortable about Pacific on campus. Some of my [Muslim] friends are on the East Coast and they felt the heat."

Rizvi, who came to America as a teen, is also a member of the business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi. "We are like brothers and we are people from all over — Indians, Hindus, Sikhs, Jews, Christians, Catholics, Protestants, everybody. We are comfortable together. Everyone has a different point of view on controversial issues, but we can talk about our opinions in peaceful ways," explains Rizvi.

*"Each person has a purpose and certain gifts. By clearing out their worries and emotions they are able to access these."*

Lucinda Green, Class of '73,  
Rocky Mountain Insight

#### PROMOTING BUDDHISM IN COLORADO

One Pacific alumna whose spiritual journey began at Pacific is Dr. Lucinda Green. A 1973 graduate of Callison College at Pacific, Green attests to the benefits and potential for healing that spirituality provides. Raised in the Methodist Church, her parents always encouraged her curiosity, and religion was a popular topic for family discussions. "I have always been interested in how other people believe and think, and how that affects the way they view the world," says Green.

First exposed to Eastern philosophy while attending Callison, Green recalls her freshman year, "It was difficult. My professors were challenging a lot of the beliefs I had grown up with, and at first it was really confusing. But what all of my professors taught me was to think for myself. They taught me how to learn what I was interested in and how to ask questions that would prompt rich answers."

As an undergraduate at Pacific, Green traveled abroad to India where she spent nine months studying Indian culture and religion. This was her first time in India and being completely immersed within the culture proved to be a real learning experience. She quickly learned that the social roles of men and women are defined much differently in India than in America: "One of the hardest things about living in India was relinquishing some of the independence we enjoy as women in America. I remember one time when a group of my [female] friends and I were traveling together on the train, and even though there were four of us, we were constantly being asked 'Why are you alone?' In India women always travel with a male escort," explains Green. "Living in the culture and getting as close as I could to the culture helped me to realize the cause and effect of relationships and to better understand how religion related to every aspect of their lives."

In India, Green experienced more than cultural sensitivity — she also experienced a spiritual awakening. Inspired, Green returned to America and went on to complete her doctorate in Mind, Body Integrative



DR. LUCINDA GREEN '73





PROFESSOR TANYA STORCH

Psychology at the University of California Berkeley. In 1985, she returned to India where she spent four and a half months in Sri Lanka living a monastic life in a nunnery under the tutelage of the late Venerable Ayya Khema, a Buddhist nun.

Now a practicing psychotherapist, Green describes herself as a "soul practitioner." "I help people to identify certain aspects in their personality and to see where those are in conflict with each other," says Green. "Each person has a purpose and certain gifts. By clearing out their worries and emotions, they are able to access them."

Green's passion for spirituality has led her to her current life's work as founder and president of the Buddhist organization Rocky Mountain Insight in Colorado Springs, Colo. The mission of the organization is to share the beliefs of Buddha with the community through classes, retreats and celebrations such as Wesak, a Buddhist holiday that honors the birth, enlightenment and death of Buddha. Green says that sharing Buddhism with others has been the fulfillment of one of her greatest dreams.

Green also promotes religious tolerance and understanding in the community as a member of an Interfaith Council in Colorado Springs and has traveled to several university campuses as a guest speaker and lecturer. Green believes it is important to learn about the faiths of others. She meets regularly with two other female religious leaders, a Unitarian minister and a rabbi. "We support each other as female religious leaders among the community. We visit and educate each other about other traditions," said Green.

#### PERSONALIZED RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHIES

The spiritual journey is different for each individual and can depend on your religious background. However, there are some striking similarities between the world's religions. In Mayan mythology, the cosmos were described as consisting of opposing principles in

perpetual conflict, a concept mirrored in many Chinese and African cultures. Similarly, the Japanese religion Shinto begins with two deities, one male and one female, who were charged with creating and populating just the islands of Japan.

Whereas, in the creation story in Christianity, the entire world was created by a single God in seven days, and two humans, not gods, were charged with

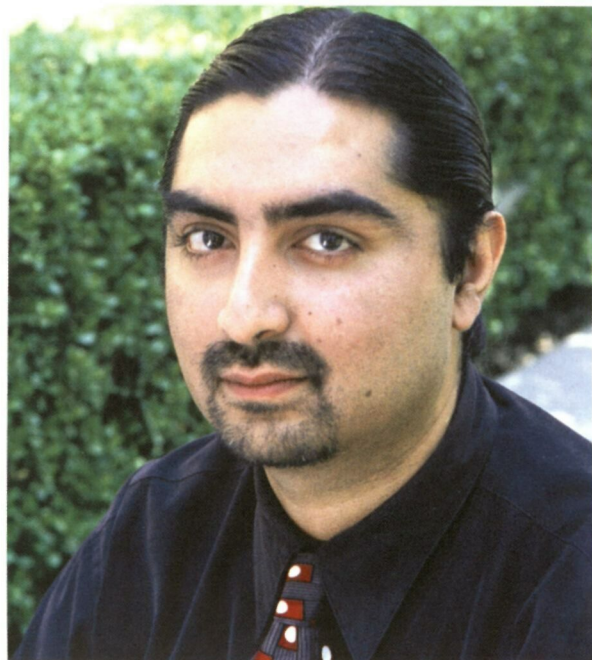
*"We are more than just our bodies and minds. We can't just concentrate on developing our intellect and exercising the body and neglect the spiritual parts of ourselves."*

Joy Pressier, University Chaplain,  
University of the Pacific

populating it. Other religions such as Buddhism and Jainism acknowledge the presence of a supreme entity, but focus more on nature in the environment. Buddhists embrace the belief that ignorance is the cause of all suffering and offer the Four Noble Truths and the Eight-Fold Noble Path as guidelines for living life. Followers of Jainism have a high regard for life in nature, from the smallest living organism to the largest.

In an increasingly diverse country, the growing trend is toward a more global spirituality that recognizes the value of all religions. Many Americans have adopted principles from various religions, virtually customizing their own religious philosophies to fit their personal needs. In this process, "I'm spiritual but not religious" has become a popular phrase used by spiritual seekers.

Regardless of whether or not you follow the spiritual creed of one or several religions, the goal for all of us is the same – to find a reason and purpose for our lives and to adopt guiding principles for making life decisions. As we grow and change we ask questions and seek answers. While some things become clear others become more complex. These are the wonders and the trials of a spiritual journey. ■



MOHAMMED RIZVI '03



*The National Eagle Scout Association was originally called the Knights of Dunamis. The founders felt that young men seeking a meaningful purpose in life fulfilled many of the same requirements as the Knights of Old. The Knight's Code, which stressed honor to his country, the preparation to defend it from any enemy, and the commitment of service to his fellow man, was the obligation of a knight.*

**From the "History of the National Eagle Scout Association,"  
Boy Scouts of America**



# A Modern Day Knight

By Marlene Eggener

**"B**e prepared" and "Do a good turn daily," the motto and slogan of the Boy Scouts of America, are words Dr. Gordon Imlay, Benerd School of Education '80, lives by. Over the past 40 years, Imlay has worked in the non-profit sector holding administrative positions in a number of volunteer and youth agencies, including the Boy Scouts of America and the YMCA. He has recruited and trained volunteers, and organized a number of fundraising campaigns led by volunteers. Throughout all these experiences, Imlay's positive outlook and attitude of professionalism have enabled him to inspire volunteers and keep them

motivated to become leaders. "My co-workers say I smile too much. I tell them I've tried crying, but that doesn't get me anywhere," laughs Imlay.

Imlay realized the importance of volunteerism early on. Inspired by his parents, who both volunteered in their church and community, Imlay joined Cub Scouts when he was nine years old. He stayed involved with the organization through high school and spent almost every summer working at Boy Scout camps, eventually earning the highest rank of Eagle Scout, a feat accomplished by only 4 percent of all Boy Scouts.

At age 18, Imlay already had nearly nine years of volunteer experience, and a growing passion for serving others. After completing high school, he decided to attend the American Humanics program at Missouri Valley College in Marshall,



Missouri. American Humanics is a national organization with an overall mission to serve the needs of communities across the country. It operates through partnerships with colleges and universities, utilizing the college or university campus' facilities and faculty to execute the American Humanics program. Imlay finished the program and graduated with a B.A. in Youth Agency Administration.

After graduation, Imlay returned to the Boy Scouts as a supervisor. He led and trained volunteers to become troop leaders using his former troop leader mentors as models and personal experiences as examples.

"I enjoy working with people and watching how they became leaders," explains Imlay. "I saw how our program inspired them. They became more confident in their work and in their lives."

After 13 years, Imlay left the Boy Scouts and moved to California to attend San Jose State University. There he refined his leadership skills and obtained a Master's Degree in Recreation Administration. Wanting more, Imlay then approached University of California at Berkeley and Stanford about pursuing a doctorate in youth recreation programs.

"I knew that I wanted to pursue a topic dealing with how to manage and supervise people in youth recreational programs and neither school housed a doctoral degree in these programs," remembers Imlay. Imlay then approached Pacific and found Benerd School of Education receptive and supportive of his goals. "Pacific worked with me and was more willing to pursue new ideas," says Imlay.

While earning his doctorate, Imlay also served as an adjunct faculty member and advisor in the American Humanics program at Pacific. Taking a leadership position in a program that he had experienced first-hand as a student allowed him to better understand and relate to students on both a personal and professional level. He graduated in 1980.

Imlay took a position as director of the program development center at the YMCA of Los Angeles. There he helped to develop Wellness programs for teens that emphasized healthy eating and physical exercise to encourage better emotional and social health. He also worked with six other program directors in the area to create the first YMCA Child Care program. This program was designed to address the childcare needs of the rapidly growing population of parents who both worked outside the home. The group's goal was to develop a balanced and holistic program for children. "We realized that you're going to have these kids for long periods of time and more has to happen in that time that is interactive, fun, and educational," explains Imlay.

Four years later, Imlay pursued a new role in the non-profit sector – fundraising. He was hired full-time with Netzel, a consulting firm that

specializes in non-profit fundraising and supervised a number of fundraising campaigns for universities and other youth agencies. "Supervising a fundraising campaign is like teaching — it's more than merely importing knowledge. To be effective, you have to present an example of professionalism, good ethics, and optimism," states Imlay.

Although he officially retired in 1999, his busy life continues. He is very active in his community serving his local Presbyterian church as well as leading a few fundraising campaigns in his hometown of Bainbridge Island, Wash. Imlay also served on Pacific's National Commission and he currently chairs a new committee devoted to fundraising for the Benerd School of Education. "Gordon is such an inspirational leader," says Julie Katana, of the Benerd School of Education. "Not only is he knowledgeable about the way the system works, but he also really understands how to motivate people."

Imlay's family is as active at Pacific as he is. His wife, Margaret Imlay '76 graduated from University

College at Pacific. Their daughter, Jane Ellen Skeen, graduated from Pacific this year with a B.A. in Youth Recreation. Like her father, Skeen has directed childcare centers at the YMCA. Imlay says he is currently "encouraging" all of his grandchildren to consider Pacific.

The Imlays have established an endowed scholarship in memory of Margaret's parents, Tony and Dorothy Rodina, who immigrated to America from Croatia. The scholarship gives preference to immigrants and first generation Americans. "We've been blessed financially and Pacific is such an important part of our lives," explains Imlay. "We wanted give others, especially first generation Americans, the chance to have the same positive experience we've had."

Imlay continues to share his positive experiences and upbeat attitude with others. His love for volunteer work is still as strong as it was when he first took the Boy Scout oath to serve others. Whether he is serving in his church or working on a local fundraising campaign, Imlay will always be involved in improving the community and inspiring those around him. ■

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Gordon (left) and Margaret (right) Imlay with their daughter Jane Ellen Skeen at the 2002 Pacific Commencement.



# Cultural Awareness in the Courts

By Linda Jones Beymer

**F**or anyone who becomes caught up in our judicial system, life can be a complicating series of stops and starts, of hurrying up and waiting, and of worrying about the outcome of the proceedings and what the future holds.

Certainly these are concerns for all Americans. Even those who speak English perfectly can experience fear and anxiety in anticipating a court proceeding. Picture how difficult it can be for someone from another country, someone unfamiliar with the culture and customs of the United States, someone whose English is limited or non-existent.

For the more than 1 million Southeast Asian immigrants living in California, these fears are complicated by the additional obstacles of a shortage of court language translators, the use of many court terms that cannot be translated directly into their languages, such as "arraignment" and "bail" and the stigma of bringing shame to their families merely by appearing in a courtroom.

"The whole idea of a court dispensing justice is not in the experience of Southeast Asians," says Dr. John Phillips, a sociology professor at University of

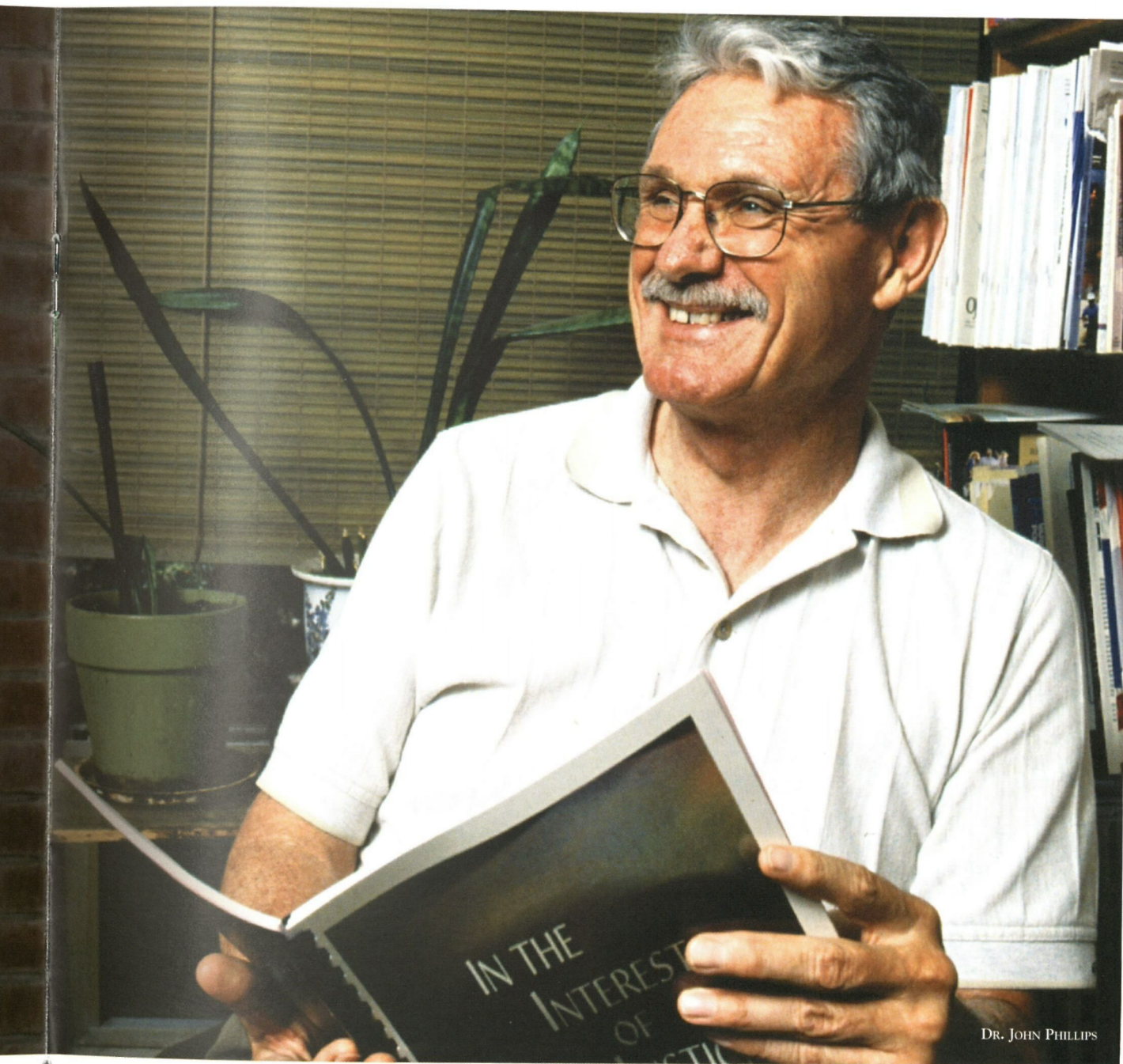
**"NOT EVERYBODY IS THE SAME. IF YOU TREAT THEM THAT WAY IN THE COURTS, YOU'RE NOT TREATING THEM FAIRLY."**

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PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

the Pacific. "The idea that they are going to get a fair shake is just outside their experience. In fact, in Southeast Asia, the very fact that you're in court, means you've already lost and the punishment will be severe."

Phillips, who has a background in criminology and social psychology, seemed a natural choice to participate in a project called "In the Interest of Justice," a written study and videotape aimed at educating officers of the court. The purpose of the project is to provide an orientation to the Lao Khmu, Laotian, Cambodian, Hmong and Vietnamese cultures and an explanation of the obstacles members of these cultures face in the





DR. JOHN PHILLIPS

California court system. Both the Hmong and Vietnamese sections, components of the written study, were penned by University of the Pacific students; Sally Ly, a 2002 graduate in Sociology and the recipient of the 2002 COP Harold S. Jacoby Award for Community Service and Trinh Vuong, a 2001 graduate in Sociology.

The project, which was chaired by San Joaquin County Court Commissioner Barbara Kronlund, was a culmination of a two-year exploration of Southeast Asian culture that began in 1999 with a series of focus group meetings designed to determine the needs of the community.

Kronlund calls the endeavor a collaborative

effort by the San Joaquin County Superior Court, the California Center for Judicial Education and Research (CJER) in San Francisco, the Alameda County Superior Court and University of the Pacific. Michael Roosevelt, education specialist for CJER, wrote the script for the video that accompanied the written study. He says he felt that part of his role was to make the information relevant for all personnel at all levels of the court system, from counter workers to officers of the court.

"In the Interest of Justice" originally grew from a progressive move instituted by Ronald George, chief justice of the California Supreme



Court, who has mandated that Superior Courts in all of the state's 58 counties increase their cultural understanding and awareness. Professor Phillips says Chief Justice George wanted all the courts to be "sensitive, responsive and community-involved."

Because San Joaquin County and particularly Stockton have a large Southeast Asian population, this group was targeted for study. "Southeast Asians said they felt disenfranchised in the court system," Kronlund says. "When grant money became available, my thought was to use it to educate officers of the court."

After receiving two grants totaling \$37,000 from the California Judicial Council, at least 10 focus group meetings were held. Among those who participated were the

the entire family are very common," says Kronlund. "Prior to learning that, judges had been very leery of having large groups interrupt the proceedings." Kronlund says she was puzzled when she first encountered this part of the Southeast Asian culture but now, she says, "I know what's going on and I can take a moment."

Ken Kawaichi, chairman of the CJER Fairness Committee and an Alameda County Superior Court judge, participated in the project and appears in the video. "You have to slow down and allow for the fact that there are several problems, some of them cultural and some of them linguistic," Kawaichi says in the video.

Looking someone in the eye, for example, is



Wangseng Thao, President of Hmong International Culture Institute, with Pacific graduate Sally Ly.

Hmong clan chiefs, whom Phillips says "sat down just like it was the State Department" and aired the problems their people face.

Not surprisingly, the major concern to emerge was the language barrier and the difficulty that many Southeast Asians have communicating in English. In his introduction to the written material in the study, Phillips concludes "an obvious solution to language problems is to hire employees who have language skills that match the needs of the community."

Less obvious, but just as important, was the fear among Southeast Asians that the judicial system is stacked against them, stemming in part from experiences in their homeland courts, that are not viewed as places where justice can be achieved.

The video made several recommendations, including that court officials speak slowly when giving instructions, that they clearly explain and translate court documents, and encourage the defendant and interpreter to ask questions and allow the litigants to consult with family members or clan elders.

"With Southeast Asians, consultations that involve

considered disrespectful in Southeast Asian cultures. A smile sometimes conveys the wrong impression, implying agreement when there is none. It can mean "thank you," "I'm sorry" or "I'm embarrassed."

"Going to court can bring shame upon a family. In the eyes of the culture, taking a dispute into court implies a failure at solving the problem through the family or the community. The thought is that you are airing the family's dirty laundry in public," Phillips states.

One of the authors of the written study, Sally Ly, born in Stockton, has a deep personal investment in the project. Ly works within the Hmong community which has over 4,500 Stockton residents and is also the daughter of a Hmong clan chief. Ly says she hopes that "In the Interest of Justice" will help people take into account cultural differences. Ly states that one problem the Hmong share with other Southeast Asian groups is that many Americans don't seem to understand why they came to the United States.

As Phillips explains, "Hmong people joined the CIA's secret war to fight against the Communists. There is a



very strong historical tie between the Hmong and the United States."

Furthermore, Ly adds, "A lot of Hmong died in those efforts. Many Hmong people were persecuted in Laos and many came here. They still are persecuted in Laos... People think the Hmong are here in the U.S. to compete for resources. The Hmong sometimes feel disrespected here. We are taught to respect authority and people underestimate us."

A leader in the San Joaquin County Hmong community, Ly is the first female board member of the Lao Family Community of Stockton. In that role, she was called upon to help mediate a dispute in the Butte County community of Chico in the summer of 2001 that involved Hmong people being harassed and beaten by a community member. In fact, Phillips adds, "The police in Chico wanted to treat it like a fistfight when it was actually a hate crime."

Ly, who met with the Chico chief of police, members of the City Council and a hate crime specialist, said she was gratified at what came out of that incident. Two Hmong translators and three Hmong police officers were hired and a hate crime task force was formed. Both Phillips and Ly were especially impressed with the courage of the Chico Police Chief who took swift action and made bold decisions towards resolution.

Ly also comments that most of the mediators in the Hmong community are men and that can be a problem "because they are biased (in favor of the man), especially in cases of domestic violence." She says the community often can't solve its own problems and that some matters, especially those calling for fairness to women, are more easily resolved when taken to court.

Phillips says another issue in cultural differences involves the age of the participants. "Very often, older parents don't speak English well and their kids do, but that goes against the cultural tradition of deferring to and being respectful of their elders" he explains.

This and many other factors, such as the Vietnamese tradition of "sho go nai" or "accept your fate," must be taken into consideration in court. As Phillips states, "This philosophy of 'accepting your fate' leaves many defendants unwilling to plead their case in court because the court represents the ultimate authority. The feeling is, what will be, will be and

there will be no resistance. Sometimes, these people get tougher terms because they won't argue or make explanations to the court on their own behalf."

Kronlund says the response to "In the Interest of Justice" has been uniformly positive. Though the materials were made available only last summer, Kronlund says a number of groups have requested the video for training purposes, including the Orange County District Attorney's Office, the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department, the San Joaquin County Bar Association, the Michigan State Bar Association and the University of California Santa Barbara Library.

"People that see the video want to use it in other training," Kronlund says. "I've even been told that a separate video is not needed for each culture, that there's some universality to the video."

In fact, Roosevelt of the CJER used the video "In the Interest of Justice" at the National Association of Judicial Educators and received a very encouraging response.

Nationally, there is a visible trend toward recognizing the difficulties involved with acknowledging cultural diversity within the courts. For example, in an effort to improve relations between the police and the Southeast Asian community, the Dallas Police Department recently began a program to help residents become American citizens.

According to the Community Policing Exchange published by the Dallas Police Department, the classes give the department an opportunity to educate the Asian community about crime issue and help motivate them to work with the police by reporting crime.

Additionally, The National Center for State Courts, based in Williamsburg, Va., is in the process of compiling comprehensive "model guides" that would assist courts in decreasing racial and ethnic bias. Task forces formed to study racial, ethnic and gender bias in the courts found that minority litigants, witnesses and attorneys are subjected to racial and ethnic slights from all levels of court and security personnel.

"In the Interest of Justice" is a project that has had enormous impact on the efforts being made by the courts to arrive at a clearer understanding of what the phrase "cultural diversity" really means. Roosevelt contends: "It keeps in front of us that, although we have made a lot of progress, there is still a lot of work to be done." Finally, the bottom line says Phillips, is "not everybody is the same. If you treat them that way in the courts, you're not treating them fairly." ■

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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT



# Getting to Know You

## Alumni and Students Connect through the Pacific Student Alumni Association (PSAA)

By Marlene Eggener

**M**embers of the Pacific Student Alumni Association (PSAA) have been encouraging a renewed sense of "Pacific Pride" among students and alumni since the organization was founded by the Pacific Alumni Association (PAA) and the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs almost two years ago. The PSAA facilitates interaction between Pacific students and Pacific alumni.

And have they been busy. This past year alone, the organization hosted nine events that brought students, faculty and alumni together. One of the



Casino night party for seniors on Dead Day Eve.

President DeRosa received ribbons that read, "I beat the Prez!" PSAA also strengthened the bond between students and alumni at a dinner hosted by Cathy Pietanza, Benerd School of Education '85.

The guest list included five alumni, all of whom were educators, and six students interested in the field of teaching. The intimate dinner gave students and alumni a chance to discuss their days at Pacific and their common interest in education while enjoying a home-cooked meal.

Another event created specifically for seniors was

President DeRosa and Karen DeRosa with PSAA members who organized the 5K Run at Homecoming.



more memorable events was the Homecoming "5K Beat the President Run." During the run, students, alumni and community members competed to win prizes and those who crossed the finish line before

the 2nd Annual Dead Day Eve Party. A Pacific tradition, "Dead Day" is the day of school between the last day of class and the start of finals when no classes are held. PSAA organized a senior class cele-





bration which featured casino tables run by professors and other volunteers, a slide show of pictures of the year's events, and refreshments.

As a fairly new organization, PSAA has come a long way in a short time. Kelli Page, the assistant director of alumni and parent programs and advisor for the PSAA, has watched the organization develop. She and Bill Coen, director of alumni and parent programs, established the PSAA. "I remember when Bill and I were first trying to get PSAA started. We didn't have any students, so we optimistically put posters up all over campus," recalls Page.

Luckily, the posters caught the attention of Brian Wilmhurst, a junior at the time. After going to a few informational meetings, Wilmhurst was so excited about PSAA that Page asked him if he would take on the leadership role as president of the association. Wilmhurst enthusiastically accepted the position and went on to lay the foundation for the group, serving as president for the past two years.

Being involved on campus has always been important to Wilmhurst. Although he was busy completing his B.S. in Chemistry, Wilmhurst also found time in his busy schedule to participate in several student clubs including the professional chemistry fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma, the Residential Housing Association (RHA), and of

Brian Wilmhurst, past president of PSAA with the group's advisor and assistant director of alumni and parent programs, Kelli Page.

course PSAA. And last, but certainly not least, Wilmhurst found the time to get married during his junior year. "During the last two years Brian has done an amazing job! He was dedicated from day one. He believed in what we were trying to do and ran with it," says Page. "Although he was busy, he always made time for the PSAA."

As president of PSAA, Wilmhurst continued to recruit new members and work on building a stronger group. Last March, Wilmhurst and fellow PSAA members Katie Anders, Noelle Barnes, Tracy Patton, and Rosa Rojas traveled to Las Vegas for the annual Student Alumni Association Conference. There they met and shared ideas with students from alumni associations at universities in California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii. "The annual conferences are a great way for students to network, and see what students at other universities are doing to make their student alumni associations successful. It's a great time to share ideas," claims Wilmhurst.

Members of PSAA were able to put their new knowledge to work at their weekly meetings and at the retreat for new and returning PSAA members. At the retreat, PSAA members spent an entire day making plans and setting goals for the upcoming school year. The group also elected a new president, junior Noelle Barnes, to replace Wilmhurst. Next year, PSAA anticipates adding many exciting new events to their already established list of events, such as a mud volleyball tournament, a pep rally and a Frisbee golf tournament.



Students and alumni gather for dinner to talk about career options and have fun getting to know each other

Wilmhurst, who just graduated from College of Pacific, has bright hopes for the future of PSAA and is looking forward to being involved with Pacific as an alumnus. "One of the things I enjoyed most about being in the PSAA, was going to the alumni board meetings and seeing the alumni





## Restoring the Roar:

# The Invasion of the Orange Army

PSAA is joining forces with a new spirit club called "The Orange Army." With the common goal of strengthening school spirit and pride, the two organizations hope that by working together they can have a greater impact.

The Orange Army got its start after Matt Camino, president of the new club, and fellow Pacific students Doug Robertson, Aaron Friedman and Chuck Schultz began attending Pacific volleyball and basketball games regularly to cheer on the Pacific athletics teams. Camino remembers a volleyball game against University of California Long Beach. "The Long Beach fans were all singing the Long Beach fight song, so we decided that we should sing the Pacific fight song," explains Camino. "The four of us just started singing and the whole stadium went quiet. When we were done everyone clapped. After that we started going to all of the games we could! Singing the Pacific song as much as we could!" (See "Back in Time," page 32, for more on the Pacific Fight Song.)

Bringing more of their friends and painting their faces in orange and black, the group caught the attention of the Director of Athletic Marketing, Leslie Cox '96. "Matt and the whole group were die-hard fans. I started seeing them at basketball and volleyball games. They would stand for the entire game cheering and singing," claims Cox. Cox approached Camino about starting "The Orange Army." Now, she is their advisor, and is helping the group grow. "We've been wanting to start an organization like 'The Orange Army' for a long time," says Cox. "But you have to have truly dedicated students who are willing to do the work it takes to establish a club. They have what it takes. Matt and all those guys bleed orange and black."

Camino is excited about Pacific and hopes to encourage other students to recognize the importance of school pride. "I want to see people excited about Pacific!" exclaims Camino. "Did you know that last year in athletics we were the number one school in the nation for a non-football program? That's pretty amazing! More people need to know that!"

Get ready for the invasion of "The Orange Army!" In the upcoming school year the Orange Army plans to invade campus with school spirit by planning tailgate parties, organizing a rooter's bus, and creating opportunities to give away free Pacific T-shirts and other Pacific gear. So paint your face and learn the words to the Pacific Fight Song because "The Orange Army" invasion is on!

To learn more about how you can join the Orange Army contact Leslie Cox in Athletics at 209-946-3108.

Members of the Orange Army prepare for school spirit warfare.

**"The more good things that happen for students while they're here at Pacific, the more they will want to come back, give back and stay involved as alumni."**

**Brian Wilmschurst,**  
past President, PSAA

participate in the betterment of Pacific. If students could see the alumni commitment, then I think they would realize the advantages out there. Seeing and meeting alumni has motivated me to come back and participate!" says Wilmschurst.

Barnes, this year's president, is also optimistic about the upcoming school year, "PSAA is going to have a great year!" says Barnes. "We have several new and exciting events planned that we hope will help get the whole school involved."

The PSAA and PAA are always looking for new members who want to have fun while building "Pacific Pride." For information on how you can get more involved at Pacific call Kelli Page at 209-946-2987. ■

Marlene Eggner is a busy senior English major, who is spending the summer interning at University of the Pacific while moonlighting at El Torito as a cantina server.



### PACIFIC FINISHES 96TH IN SEARS CUP STANDINGS AND SIXTH AMONG I-AAA SCHOOLS

University of the Pacific finished 96th in the NCAA Division I Sears Cup Standings, and sixth among I-AAA Schools for the 2001-2002 season. The Sears Directors' Cup is presented by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) to the best overall collegiate athletics program in the country.

The Tigers finished sixth in the nation among 86 I-AAA schools. The I-AAA classification includes athletic programs that do not have football.

Pacific had four teams qualify for NCAA postseason play and finish in the Top-25 in their respective sports: women's volleyball, women's swimming, softball and golf.

"Once again our student-athletes have produced a tremendously competitive year," said Pacific Director of Athletics **Lynn King**. "We are very proud to perform at this high level in national competition."

### SOFTBALL

Pacific softball finished the 2002 season ranked 20th in the nation after competing in the NCAA tournament for the fourth time in five years with a closing record of 43-17.

The Tigers were the fifth seed in a stacked NCAA regional at Fresno State that included three top 10 teams. The Tigers lost their opening game to Stanford, then rebounded to defeat Evansville before being eliminated by regional rival Fresno State in extra innings. Sophomore **Boni Kading** (Escondido, Calif.) was named to the NCAA Regional All-Tournament team.

Pacific recorded a school record of 21 wins in the Big West Conference and was only one win short of its first conference title. The Big West title went to Cal State Fullerton.

Pacific senior ace **Cindy Ball** (Camarillo, Calif.) earned her second Big West Conference Pitcher of the Year after breaking the



Senior **Cindy Ball** was named Big West Pitcher of the Year.

conference record for career strikeouts with 761. Joining Ball on the conference first team was junior **Barbara Moody** (Covina, Calif.). On the All-Conference Second Team were junior **Estée Okumura** (Honolulu, Hawaii) and junior **Brandy Thurman** (Lodi, Calif.). Freshman **Michelle Anunciacion** (Chino Hills, Calif.) received All-Conference Honorable Mention. Coach **Brian Kolze** was once again named Big West Conference Coach of the Year, sharing the honors with his former assistant **Barbara Jordan** of Santa Barbara.

Ball is the first Tiger to be a two-time All-American. Ball and Moody

were named to the All-Region First Team, and Thurman was named to the All-Region Second Team. Ball was also named to the Verizon Academic All-American First Team for District VIII as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Okumura was named to the second team.

### WOMEN'S WATER POLO

New head coach **Ryan Brown '00** led his team to a 6-19 record in the 2002 season. The season was highlighted by Pacific's first conference victory in four seasons as a Division I sport. The Tigers opened the season with an impressive 10-9 overtime victory against UC Davis and got off to a 2-2 start, but a young Tigers squad lost 12 of the next 13 games.

Junior goalkeeper **Jaime Hamilton** (Anaheim, Calif.) earned MPSF Mikasa Player of the Week for her outstanding net play in the No. 18 Tigers 10-9 overtime upset of No. 6 UC Davis.

In their final game of the season, the Tigers claimed 11th place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament with an 8-2 victory over Cal State Northridge. Sophomore **Jessica Schroeder** (Newcastle, Calif.) led the Tigers with 44 goals for the season.

### BASEBALL

The Tigers started off 2002 in the non-conference portion of the



**James Stanford** earns spot on Big West Conference Team.



schedule by finishing second in the prestigious Pepsi Johnny Quik Classic. Junior **Jason Godkin** (San Leandro, Calif.) and junior **Cory Lake** (Kennewick, Wash.) were named to the All-Tournament Team, as Pacific went 4-1-1 and lost in the finals to host Fresno State. In conference play, the Tigers had some early success when they defeated number 11 Cal State Fullerton for the first time since 1999.

Pacific had one of the top batting averages in the Big West for most of the season and finished with five regulars batting .300 or more. Two of those regulars received All-Big West honors. Junior outfielder **Tim Gilhooly** (Danville, Calif.) was named to the Second Team, and sophomore **Aaron Harper** (Richland, Calif.) was named Honorable Mention All-Conference. Junior **James Stanford** (Stockton, Calif.) was named First Team at the utility spot, marking the third straight season Pacific claimed the utility spot on the All-Conference team. Three All-Big West selections were the most the Tigers have had since 1994.

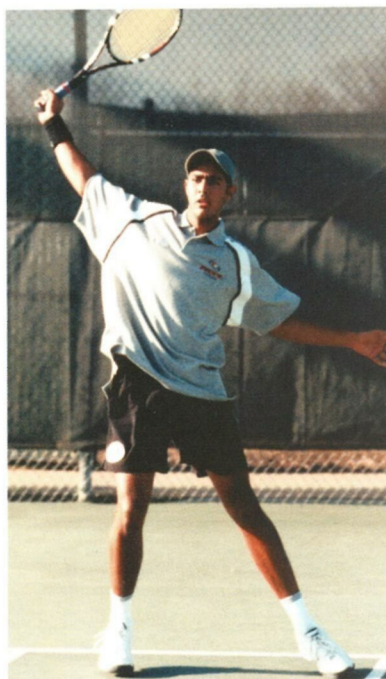


Pacific finished the season with 26 wins, their best finish since 1999. All three All-Big West honorees are returning, plus a solid core of players, and a strong recruiting class, Pacific's team will be in good shape for the upcoming season.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Five Pacific men's tennis players were honored by Big West All-Conference selections. For singles, senior **Dietrich Haug** and freshman **Junaid Hossain** earned first team selections, freshman **Niclas Otte** was named to second team, junior **Maxime Lacroix** earned an honorable mention. In doubles, the duo of Hossain and Otte earned first team honors and the team of Haug and senior **Gernot Kerschbaumer** were named to the second team.

Dietrich Haug's (Freudenstadt, Germany) earned his third consecutive All-Big West First Team



Freshman Junaid Hossain earns First Team for Big West Conference.

selection after finishing the season with an overall record of 18-8, defeating two top 100 players. Junaid Hossain (Melbourne, Australia) had an overall record of 11-8. Niclas Otte (Hannover, Germany) earned an overall record of 15-17. Maxime Lacroix (Auch, France) earned his first All-Big West Conference selection after compiling an 11-10 record. The duo of Hossain and Otte ended the year

with a 9-10 record. The team of Haug and Gernot Kerschbaumer (Klagenfurt, Austria) tallied a 5-1 record at the number three spot.

The Tigers finished their season with an overall record of 13-9 and a Big West Conference record of 4-1. Pacific lost to UC Santa Barbara in the finals at the Big West Conference Tournament in April.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

University of the Pacific senior **Susanne Bertel** (Guentersleben, Germany) was selected as Big West Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Year by the conference coaches. It is the third time she has won the honor, also earning the award in 1999 and 2000.

Bertel, ranked 86th in the nation, tied the school record with 25 singles wins this season and is tied for fourth on Pacific's career list with 76 career victories. Bertel also earned All-Big West First Team Doubles with partner freshman **Katharina Heil** (Zellingen, Germany). In addition, Heil earned All-Big West Honorable Mention honors as a singles competitor. The Tigers finished the season 8-11 and 3-3 in the Big West.

### SWIMMING

Pacific's women's swimming team advanced to the NCAA Championships for a second straight season, and finished No. 15 in the



Sophomore Sarah Marshall was named Big West Swimmer of the Year.



nation. Sophomore **Sarah Marshall** (Dixon, Calif.) finished 5th in the nation in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of :54.13. **Shannon Catalano** (Fresno, Calif.) finished 6th in the nation in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of :53.50, while teammate Marshall finished 16th in the same event with a time of :54.88.

Both Pacific swim teams claimed Big West titles at the Big West Championships. The victory for the men's team broke UC Santa Barbara's 23-year reign in the Big West and was Pacific's first title in men's swimming since 1974.

The women's victory marked the first time Pacific has won the Big West Championship in women's swimming. Both teams finished with 114 points more than the second place teams, in both cases, UC Santa Barbara.

One highlight of the event was when freshman **Vince Martinez** (Castro Valley, Calif.) and junior **Ryan Jones** (Davis, Calif.) finished first and second, respectively, in the 100 freestyle. Martinez finished the event in :44.84, while Jones finished in :44.89. On the women's side, Marshall broke the Big West record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:57.65.

Junior **Filip Wronski** (Krakow, Poland) was named Big West Swimmer of the Year in men's swimming and Marshall was named Big West Swimmer of the Year on the women's side. In addition, coach **Ray Looze** was named Big West Coach of the Year for both men's and women's swimming.

## GOLF

For the second consecutive year, the men's golf team advanced to the NCAA Championships. This year the Tigers finished 24th in the nation at the finals in Columbus, Ohio. Junior **Matt Hansen** (Atwater, Calif.) was the highest Tiger individually, tying for 38th out of 150 golfers. The Tigers qualified for the national championships by tying for sixth place at the NCAA West Regional in Albuquerque, N.M. Hansen and junior **Ben Scribner** (Hillsborough,

Calif.) both tied for fourth individually. Hansen earned GCAA All-American honors, while senior **Jason Highton** was named Big West Conference Golfer of the Year.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

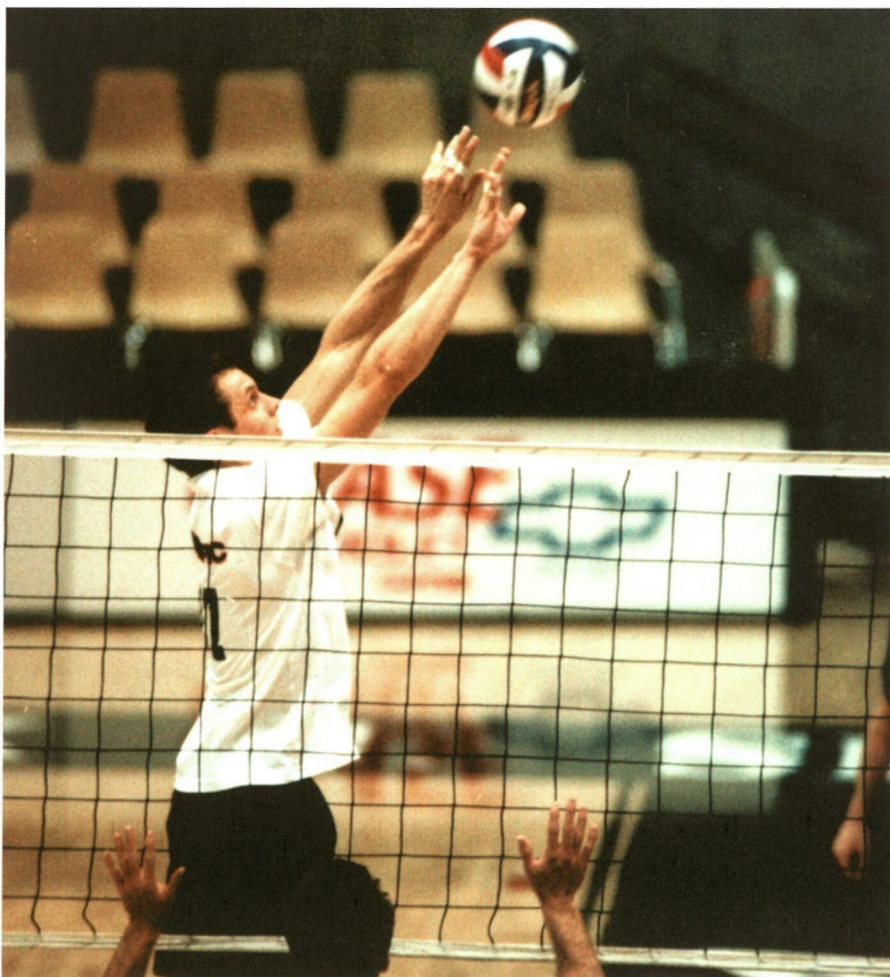
Three Pacific men's volleyball players were named to Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) All-Conference teams. Junior **Chris Tamas** and sophomore **Sean Rodgers** earned Second Team selections and senior **Dan Hoefer** was named Honorable Mention.

**Chris Tamas** (Santa Barbara, Calif.) finished the 2002 season with a career-high of 1,308 assists, while averaging 14.22 assists per game. Tamas is currently in second place on the Pacific career record book in assists with 3,481. He needs just 134 to move ahead of Russell Gan on the career list.

**Sean Rodgers** (Fresno, Calif.) led the Tigers with a .434 hitting percentage, while tallying 288 kills for the season. Rodgers also led the squad with 110 blocks, averaging 1.17 blocks per game. Rodgers is currently first in hitting percentage (.421) on Pacific's career record book.

**Hoefer** (Goleta, Calif.) finished his Pacific career ranked fifth in career games played with 312, sixth in kills with 833 and sixth in total blocks with 223. In 2002, Hoefer tallied 330 kills, and averaged 3.67 kills per game.

The 14th-ranked Tigers ended the season at 10-18 overall and 8-14 in the MPSF. A loss in the final regular season contest to USC prevented the Tigers from advancing to the MPSF playoffs. ■



Junior Chris Tamas was named to the MPSF All Conference Team.



### HOMECOMING AND FAMILY WEEKEND OCTOBER 18-20, 2002

All alumni and friends of Pacific are invited to the Stockton campus this October for Homecoming and Family Weekend 2002. Parents, too, will find additional events planned just for them and share the energy of Homecoming with their students.

Alumni activities begin on Friday, October 18, with the Founders Day chapel service and luncheon. The afternoon Pacific Career Fair is an opportunity for both students and alumni to connect with 75 potential employers. Evening events include the Annual Alumni Awards Dinner recognizing distinguished alumni, the Jazz Ensemble Concert or Theatre Arts performance of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" (also presented on Saturday and Sunday).

Parents are invited to an afternoon reception hosted by the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs and to all Homecoming events. Saturday kicks off with a 5K run sponsored by the Pacific Student Alumni Association (see "Getting to Know You," page 20). Especially for parents are the Pacific Parents Meeting and "Classes Without Quizzes" (which explains the Mentor Program), both taking place Saturday morning. The afternoon features a favorite of the Pacific Homecoming Festival, the student groups' lip-sync contest, and school receptions for parents and alumni. Then it's BBQ and birthday cake for everyone to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Eberhardt School of Business. The Alumni Band performing with the student Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the University Concert Band will provide music. The party continues with Women's Volleyball vs. Idaho and later dancing in the street to a hip band playing on Atchley Walkway.

A Sunday brunch for students, parents and alumni followed by a choice of club sports, theater or

choral performances concludes the three-day celebration.

Additional information and an opportunity to register online are available at the Alumni web site [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) or call the Pacific Alumni and Parent Programs Office toll free (866) 575-7229.

*Attention musically inclined alums – if you want to participate in the Alumni Band and you have a good sense of humor, a good sense of music and, of course, your own instrument, contact Eric Hammer '73 MUS, Pacific Band Director, [ehammer@uop.edu](mailto:ehammer@uop.edu), for information.*

partners with their alma mater.

If you couldn't make it to this year's Summit, don't feel left out. It's not a pre-requisite to getting involved.

In the coming years Pacific Alumni Association (PAA) officers will recruit more alumni to serve on and chair committees such as class reunions, awards, communications and marketing, to name a few. Other opportunities include working with students, helping plan special events, recruiting prospective students and fundraising. We can match your interests with volunteer



Homecoming is total entertainment, from food to fun.



### ALUMNI ANSWER THE CALL AT THE FIRST PACIFIC VOLUNTEER SUMMIT

In March nearly 100 alumni attended the first annual Pacific Volunteer Summit, a full-day conference devoted to exploring volunteer opportunities at Pacific. The strong turn-out at the successful event spoke volumes about the fact that Pacific alumni are much more than just former students. They are stakeholders and

opportunities available according to your schedule.

You can get involved by calling the Alumni Office (866) 575-7229 toll free and we'll provide you with a list of committees and contact names, or visit the Alumni web site at [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) and click on Volunteers. The information is updated regularly, so check often for new opportunities. Alumni are an essential part of Pacific – become our partner and support the life and



work of Pacific. Be a volunteer!

## ALUMNI CONNECT AT CAREER RESOURCE CENTER

Being a Pacific alumnus means having a lifelong access to connections and resources available at the University, including the information and services at the Career Resource Center.

For alumni who are looking for a change, the 2002 Fall Career Fair on October 18 (Homecoming Weekend) offers a

great opportunity to network with and get resumes in front of an average of 75 employers. Additionally, alumni who are employers and want to hire fellow Pacific colleagues for full-time positions, internships or co-ops will find that the Career Fair brings to one place a high level group of qualified candidates who have the advantage of a

Pacific education.

For further information about the Career Fair, services or events, contact the Career Resource Center at (209) 946-2361.

## LOOKING FOR YOUR PASSWORD FOR THE ALUMNI WEBSITE? PSST... IT'S ON THE LABEL (WWW.PACIFICALUMNI.ORG)

Looking to access "Find a Classmate" or "Class Notes" on the new and improved alumni web site? You need look no further than the back of this magazine.

Your password into the alumni website is your Pacific identification number. This number is the nine-digit "D" number printed on the mailing label along with your name and address. Be sure to write it down!



Here professors Gary Armagnac, Robert Dash and retired minister Don Fado play the roles of the founders of the University, Edward Bannister, Issac Owen and William Taylor, respectively, to celebrate Founders Day on Homecoming Weekend.

The new Pacific Alumni and Parents web site has many opportunities and services available to you, and more are being added all the time. Visit our web site often and find new and exciting ways to connect with each other and the university community as a whole. Please send us your comments and suggestions so that we can better serve you.

## CONNECT WITH PACIFIC CLUBS

Join a Pacific Club in an area near you and enjoy the activities, fun and camaraderie of being with people who have shared the Pacific experience. Check out our calendar of events in this issue on page 28 and the alumni web site [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) for the Clubs pages.

### East Bay

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(510) 845-8055 [janebarrett@onebox.com](mailto:janebarrett@onebox.com)  
and Vance Nelson '57 COP (510) 656-3766 [vcandm@attbi.net](mailto:vcandm@attbi.net)

### Golden Gate Pacific Club

Shannon Haugh, COP '98  
(415) 345-8449 [s\\_haugh@yahoo.com](mailto:s_haugh@yahoo.com)

### Los Angeles Pacific Club

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(310) 260-9626 [RobtBax@yahoo.com](mailto:RobtBax@yahoo.com)

### Pacific Club of the Nation's Capital

Dave Frederickson, COP '66 & Margaret Frederickson, PHS '66  
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### Stanislaus Pacific Club

Lori Morris, COP '89

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### Start a New Club in Your Area

If there is no club in your area, no problem, start your own. The Alumni Office would like to start clubs in San Diego, Fresno, Orange County, Sonoma/Napa, Seattle, Phoenix and Reno.

For more information, contact Kelli Page [kpage@uop.edu](mailto:kpage@uop.edu), Assistant Director, Office of Alumni & Parent Programs, or call the Alumni Office toll free (866) 575-7229.

### Host a Pacific Party

Not ready to manage a Club? Have an annual Pacific Party instead.

If you aren't ready to assume leadership of multiple events in a year, but still want to help out and see alumni in your area, we can help you host a Pacific Party in your neighborhood. All you have to do is identify the location and the Alumni Office will help you plan the party. It's another great way to connect with Pacific alumni. For more information, contact the Pacific Alumni Office toll free (866) 575-7229. ■

## Seeking Alumni Volunteers

Reunion Committee Members, Class Secretaries, Class Agents!

Join the team at Pacific as a volunteer. We are seeking alumni from reunion class years ending in 3's or 8's to help in putting together your class reunion celebration. If you live out of the area, you can still be a member of the committee by making personal contact with other classmates to spread the word about the reunion, or by becoming a contact person for your class as a class secretary.

Class agents are alumni who promote participation in giving to Pacific by members of their own class.

If you are interested in being part of the Reunion Team, please contact the Alumni Office toll free (866) 575-7229 or email [uopalumni@uop.edu](mailto:uopalumni@uop.edu).





## UPCOMING EVENTS

### SEPTEMBER

#### ORANGE AND BLACK BALL

September 7, 6 pm  
Alex G. Spanos Center  
Stockton campus  
Pacific Athletics  
Contact Athletics (209) 946-2387

#### OAKLAND A'S VS. TEXAS RANGERS

September 21  
11:30 am Tailgate Party  
1:05 pm Game  
Oakland Coliseum, Oakland  
East Bay Pacific Club  
Contact Martin Johnson '82 COP  
mcj@martinjohnson.com

#### DENTAL ALL-MEMBER RECEPTION

September 27, 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm  
(During CDA Fall Session)  
Thirsty Bear Brewing Company  
San Francisco  
Contact Joanne Fox  
(415) 929-6423

### OCTOBER

#### "KIDS IN THE KLINIC" GOLF, TENNIS AND GOLD COUNTRY TOURS

October 4 and 5  
Lincoln Hills Golf Club and Johnson  
Ranch Racquet Club, San Francisco  
Dental School event  
Contact Dr. Ken Fat (916) 925-9222

#### SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS LUNCHEON

October 9, Noon  
The Olympic Club  
Golden Gate Pacific Club  
Featuring Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker,  
newly appointed McGeorge School of Law  
Dean and noted expert on the law of  
national security and terrorism.  
Contact Bob Berryman '83 COP  
berrybob@pacbell.net  
(415) 297-9311

#### 8TH ANNUAL TIGERS & TENNIES KIDS BASKETBALL CLINIC AND DINNER

October 10, 5:30 pm - 8 pm  
Alex G. Spanos Center  
Stockton campus  
Contact Leslie Cox '96 COP, '99 BUS  
(209) 946-3108 lcox@uop.edu

#### TIGER TREKS - PACIFIC ALUMNI TRAVEL

Alumni College in Provence  
October 14-22  
Contact the Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

#### HOMECOMING & FAMILY WEEKEND

October 18-20  
Stockton campus  
Complete schedule available, alumni and  
parent highlights follow

#### HOMECOMING

Pacific Career Fair  
October 18, 1 pm - 4 pm  
Location TBA  
Contact Career Resources Center  
(209) 946-2361

#### Pacific Founders Day

October 18  
10:30 am, Chapel Services  
12:00 pm, Luncheon  
Morris Chapel  
Patron Scholars Luncheon  
October 18, 12:00 pm  
Raymond Great Hall  
Contact Barbara Bowers  
(209) 946-2500

#### Pacific Alumni Association Awards Dinner

October 18  
6 pm, Social  
7 pm, Dinner  
Raymond Great Hall  
Pacific Parents Association  
Reception  
October 18, 3:00 - 7:00 pm  
Holiday Inn

All parents invited  
Contact (209) 946-2391

#### Homecoming 5K Run

October 19, 8 am  
Alumni Band Concert  
October 19, 5 pm  
Knolls Lawn  
Contact Eric Hammer '73 MUS  
(209) 946-3217  
ehammer@uop.edu  
Birthday Bar-B-Que  
25th Anniversary of Eberhardt  
School of Business  
October 19, 5 pm  
Knolls Lawn

All alumni, parents and students  
invited

#### Homecoming Street Dance

October 19, 8 pm  
Atchley Walkway  
All alumni, parents, and  
students invited

#### Homecoming Brunch

October 20, 10 am  
Pacific Club,  
Stagg Memorial Stadium  
All alumni, parents and

students invited  
For additional information please  
contact the Alumni office at  
(209) 946-2391

### NOVEMBER

#### DENTAL C.E. COURSE AND ALUMNI DINNER

November 1  
Location and time TBA  
Sponsored by Fresno Dental  
Alumni Chapter  
Contact (415) 929-6406

#### TIGER TREKS - PACIFIC ALUMNI TRAVEL

Mexican Riviera Cruise  
November 9-16  
Contact the Alumni Office  
(209) 946-2391

#### SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS LUNCHEON

November  
Golden Gate Pacific Club  
The Olympic Club  
Contact Bob Berryman '83 COP  
berrybob@pacbell.net  
(415) 297-9311

### DECEMBER

#### STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA SWEARING-IN CEREMONY

December 3  
McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento  
Contact McGeorge Alumni Office  
(916) 739-7141

#### PACIFIC ALUMNI WEEKEND

Feather River Inn New Year's Eve  
December 31  
Feather River Inn, Graeagle  
Contact Cindy Smith (530) 836-2623

### JANUARY, 2003

#### MCGEORGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MCLE

January 11  
The Queen Mary, Long Beach  
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### MAY, 2003

#### UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC COMMENCEMENT

May 16 - 18  
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### JUNE, 2003

#### ALL ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

June 18 - 20  
Class reunions for members of classes  
ending in 3's and 8's ■



## 1928

**Pearl Adeline (Shaffer) Sweet**, COP (certificate in music), Seal Beach, Calif., writes that the Shaffer Sweet Family has had 50 family members associated with Pacific, including 19 degrees achieved. Pearl's late husband, Sanford Sweet, was a science professor at Stockton College (renamed College of the Pacific) and Stagg High School in Stockton. Pearl is an author/historian who wrote "Methodist Higher Education in Northern California," "Growing in Grace," and thousands of poems, many published. She taught and performed in the Conservatory. Pearl and her family received the Pacific "Most Distinguished Family Award" in 1989.



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## 1931

**Thelma (Doty) Ames**, EDU, Delano, Calif., writes that the Alumni Reunion Weekend invitation reminded her of days at Pacific when she was president of her sorority, Tau Kappa Kappa. Thelma taught school in Turlock, Calif., and worked with the Railway Express. She has three sons.

## 1935

**Loren Douglas**, MUS, Inverness, Calif., had a career as a music teacher and administrator in California schools from 1936 to 1971. He studied oboe and double bass with notable teachers and received a masters degree from Sacramento State College. He is married to **Margretta (Banks) Douglas**, MUS, 1931.

## 1936

**Walt Foster**, EDU, Sebastopol, Calif., writes, "I spent 34 years as a teacher and coach but have been long retired!" A highlight of his career was coaching under and scouting for Amos Alonzo Stagg. Walt is honored in the Santa Rosa Junior College Athletic Hall of Fame and California Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

## 1938

**Eileen (Daniels) Coggin**, MUS, Alameda, Calif., gave an organ recital January 6, 2002, at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. A distinguished Bay Area organist, she has been active in the leadership of American Guild of Organists.

## 1941

**Melba (Loyd) Rauber**, MUS, Porterville, Calif., writes, "After teaching choral music in the Porterville School District and piano classes at Porterville College and serving as choir director and organist at the Methodist Church, it was time to retire! My first love continues to be accompanying the Porterville Sierra Vocal Arts Ensemble, which I have done for 13 years. I celebrate 56 years of

marriage and two sons – a great life!"

## 1947

**Mary S. Miller**, COP, Lancaster, Calif., was selected by Assemblyman George Runner as his 2002 Woman of the Year. On March 18, 2002, the California State Assembly recognized Mary for her community service with a presentation of a plaque by Assemblyman Runner and Assembly Speaker Herb Wesson.

## 1950

**Douglas Brodie**, COP, Stockton, is the author of the book *Big Bad Bodie: High Sierra Ghost Town*.

## 1951

**Gloria Farthing Castle**, COP, Glendale, Calif., writes, "I retired as a clinical professor of Pediatrics at the USC School of Medicine. I am now an attending physician in Adolescent Medicine at the Children's Hospital in L.A., and the medical director for the L.A. Corps."

**Donald B. Martin**, COP, Lake Villa, Ill., and wife Phyllis Martin will celebrate 50 years of marriage in July.

## 1952

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50th Reunion  
Reunion Gift Amount:  
\$41,715

**Lura Sanders Francis**, COP, Murphys, Calif., writes, "I continue to paint watercolors and teach privately in my studio. I also am a partner/artist in the Iron Door Gallery in Murphys. My husband and I built a sailboat and did a circumnavigation together from 1984-1990."

## 1953

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50th Reunion  
May 16-17, 2003

## 1957

2002 Class Reunion Year  
Reunion Gift Amount:  
\$15,395

## 1958

2003 Class Reunion Year  
June 20-22, 2003

## 1961

**Gary Lerner**, COP, San Ramon, Calif., retired as a psychologist following a 36-year career, much of it with the California Department of Veteran Affairs. Gary received a Ph.D. from University of Oregon Medical School. He served as director of Southern Oregon Special Olympics and president of Southern Oregon Toastmasters. He is an honorary member of the NFL Alumni Association – SF 49ers, and a masters level marathoner, participating in 79 marathons over the past 26 years. A favorite campus memory is the great time he had being Tommy the Tiger.

## 1962

2002 Class Reunion Year  
Reunion Gift Amount:  
\$47,643

## 1963

2003 Reunion Class Year  
June 20-22, 2003

**Ruben Lopez**, COP, San Juan Bautista, Calif., retired as superintendent from Bitterwater Union School District last year and has started a new career as an account executive with The Apricot Farm.

**Frank Bearden**, COP, Portland, Ore., has served as Circuit Court Judge for the State of Oregon since 1979.



## Class Notes

He received his JD degree in 1966 from University of Denver. From 1966-1970 he served as assistant professor and later department chairman, School of Business and Law at Clark College. He also was a prosecutor and assistant chief deputy district attorney and had a private law practice.

### 1967

**2002 Class Reunion Year**  
**Reunion Gift Amount:**  
**\$14,195**

**Robert Berger Lynch,** Law, Bisbee, Ariz., has been appointed Presiding Judge of the Bisbee Municipal Court. He had practiced law for 32 years in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

### 1968

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**Kathern Mumm Gaskins,** Raymond, Carmichael, Calif., is director of systems acquisitions at the Los Angeles Space and Missile Center, Air Force Space Command. She received the 2001 Presidential Meritorious Executive Rank and was recognized as one of an elite 10 U.S. Air Force recipients during the May ceremonies at the Pentagon, hosted by the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the Air Force.

**Ila Marie (Johnson) Hamilton,** EDU, Shell Beach, Calif., is a real estate broker and certified interior designer and has been recognized for excellence in both areas. Also a general contractor, she is building in Shell Beach. Ila Marie is former president of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

### 1971

**Stephen Lohse,** Raymond, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes, "I am currently pursuing an

MBA at the University of Hawaii." He holds advanced degrees from the University of North Texas.

**Robert Greenstreet,** COP, Ada, Okla., was awarded East Central University's Teaching Excellence Award for 2001-2002. He also was promoted to full professor and awarded a Dean's Travel Grant in recognition of academic research. Dr. Greenstreet is a professor of communication and directs the speech and debate team. He writes, "I have recently served as president of the Ada Sunrise Rotary Club. The 'Sunrise' part will no doubt come as a shock to those knew me at Pacific."

### 1972

**2002 Class Reunion Year**  
**Reunion Gift Amount:**  
**\$11,809**

**Erika Boardman Kraft,** MUS, Carmichael, Calif., writes, "I just returned to California after 25 years in Massachusetts co-founding and directing a large center for music education and performance. I am now in graduate school in community regional development at UC Davis."

**Homer Tso,** COP, Hong Kong, China, served as president of the Hong Kong Dental Association in 1993. In 1997, he was named Justice of the Peace, SAR Government. He earned his DDS from Northwestern University.

### 1973

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### 1975

**Nikki Mandell,** Raymond, Stoughton, Wis., is the author of *The Corporation of Family: The Gendering of Corporate Welfare, 1890-1930*,

published by the University of North Carolina Press.

### 1977

**2002 Class Reunion Year**  
**Reunion Gift Amount:**  
**\$158,051**

### 1978

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**Laurie (McFarland) Jackson,** COP, Modesto, Calif., writes, "I teach first grade in Modesto and enjoy seeing my husband throughout the day as he works with his third graders at the same school. My son, **Mike**, graduated from Pacific in 1997. My daughter, **Megan**, graduated in 2002. Megan was married in Morris Chapel in December 2001, 23 years after my husband and I were married there. Pacific has been a wonderful place for my family."

### 1979

**Carol Baker Bowman,** MUS, Fremont, Calif., writes, "I am substitute teaching with Fremont Elementary School. I also enjoy giving private piano and guitar lessons. My leisure time is spent directing activities for the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts."

**Irene (Garcia) Scott,** PHS, Stockton, Calif., is a pharmacist/outpatient manager at Kaiser Manteca. She is married and is the mother of five daughters.

### 1981

**Steven Lorenz,** BUS, Stockton, Calif., writes, "My band, the TELL, is releasing our album 'Trainwreckcity' in 2002, and I am currently recording a solo album."

**Dianne (Hofner) Saphiere,** Callison, Leawood, Kan., is author of three simulations, one audio

CD, book chapters, and an upcoming book, *"Volunteer as a Court-Appointed Special Advocate for Abused and Neglected Kids."* She was recognized as SIETAR International's Interculturalist of the Year 1994. She was co-sponsor of "Sister Village" - training for women entrepreneurs in Ghana.

**Lisa (Rohwer) Ripley,** COP, Morgan Hill, writes, "For three years, I have been in Zambia working as a missionary and teacher, along with my husband, Glen, and son, Stephen."

### 1982

**2002 Class Reunion Year**  
**Reunion Gift Amount:**  
**\$17,384**

### 1983

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**Robert Ley,** ENG, Fullerton, Calif., is a California state licensed mechanical engineer and holds a Ph.D. in Engineering Mechanics from Virginia Tech.

**Mark Mastelotto,** COP, Lake Oswego, Ore., has been promoted to partner and general manager at Markanson Northwest, a Portland real estate management and investment firm.

### 1984

**Lise Mirza Grotts,** COP, San Francisco, owns AML Group; an etiquette and protocol consulting firm. She is former director of protocol for San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown.

### 1987

**2002 Class Reunion Year**  
**Reunion Gift Amount:**  
**\$11,520**

**Heather Backstrom,** COP, Harbor City, Calif., writes, "I participated in, and completed, the 2002 Napa



Valley Marathon on March 3, 2002. I am currently the human resources manager at Beach Cities Health District in Redondo Beach."

**Cathy (Wall) Althoff**, COP and **Adam H. Althoff**, PHS '86, announce the arrival of a daughter, Sarah Olivia Althoff, born 1/30/02. Her big brother, Peter, is four. Cathy is a part-time pediatric physical therapist for California Children's Services, and Adam is an inpatient pharmacist for Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Hayward.

## 1988

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## 1990

**Melinda Allison Pickett**, PHS, Roseville, Calif., writes, "I enjoyed several years working professionally as a physical therapist in pediatrics, geriatrics and home health. My greatest accomplishments have been my children, Lindsay, 8; Brad 5, and a baby girl-to-be."

## 1991

**Scott L. Holman**, COP, Simpsonville, S.C., writes, "I was a physical therapist at the Olympic Village during the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. I had a wonderful experience working with the athletes



Scott L. Holman, COP '91, a physical therapist, worked with athletes in the Olympic Village during the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

and helping treat their injuries."

## 1992

**2002 Class Reunion Year**  
**Reunion Gift Amount:**  
\$5,130

**Amy E. Enright**, SIS, San Francisco, is the director of client services for an Internet start-up company, Topica.

**Karen Pipkin Gregg**, MUS, Castro Valley, Calif., writes, "A lot has happened in my 10 years since Pacific. I married David Gregg in 1998, and we have two children, Joshua, born 2/15/00 and Hannah, born 8/02/01."

## 1993

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**Randal Pauletto**, COP, Modesto, Calif., writes, "I am in the Central Catholic High School Hall of Fame for football."

## 1997

**2002 Class Reunion Year**  
**Reunion Gift Amount:**  
\$3,800

**Vickie Sawyer**, COP, Hampton, N.H., writes, "I am a Title I teacher in second grade at Woodman Park Elementary School in Dover, N.H."

**Cicely Anne Rude**, BUS, Japan, writes, "I teach English as a second language in Kumamoto Prefecture, Japan. I have recently been published in the national Japanese press *Daily Yomiuri*, in *Eigo Kumamoto*, a research journal on English education in Japan, and will soon have a book published about teaching conversational English."

## 1998

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**Steve Kiehn**, BUS,

Stockton, Calif., writes, "I have joined the firm of Edward Jones Investments and have recently opened my own branch office. My new job and my participation in the creation of the San Joaquin Pacific Alumni Club are offering many new and exciting challenges for me."

**Scott Oskins**, SIS, Long Beach, Calif., reports, "I am teaching government/economics and anthropology/international relations at Poly Academy of Accelerated Learning in Long Beach. This past summer, I worked in Spain on an archeological dig with the University of Barcelona."

## MARRIAGES

**Lisa Mirza**, COP '84, and **John Grotts**, 1/01

**Lawrence Taylor Baldwin**, COP '94, and **Marie-Pierre Rogert Paris**, France, 4/27/02

**Matthew Switzer**, COP '94, and **Lori Lindeke**, 5/01

**Jenny Greene**, EDU '94, and **Greg Wood**, COP '94, in La Quinta, Calif., on 4/20/02; now living in Honolulu, Hi.

**Jenny L. Schmidt**, MUS '95, and **Jerry Anderson**, 7/01

**Timothy James Dickson**, COP '98, and **Julene Carol Block**, COP '98, 11/00

**Brian D. Fitzgerald II**, COP '99, and **Donel L. Lewis**, TMCC, to wed 4/13/03

## BIRTHS

**Elaine (Merritt) Blair**, ENG '84, and **Jack Blair**, PHS '84, a son, **Jake Zane Merritt**, 5/31/01

**Ken Ecoffey**, ENG '85, and **Andrea (Markel) Ecoffy**, COP '87, a daughter, **Brighton Ann**, 10/16/00

**Eric Kjeldgaard**, COP '89, and **Lisa (Ozenbaugh) Kjeldgaard**, COP '91, announce the adoption of

two daughters, **Telicia**, 14, and **Danielle**, 12.

**Asca (Frazer) Welker**, COP '89, and **Philip Welker**, two children, **Benjamin Ellis**, 6/30/99 and **Asca Frazer**, 3/28/01

**Ellie (Whitbeck) Miller**, EDU '93, and **Tom Miller**, a son, **Mitchell Joseph**, 5/20/00

**Melinda (Kriskovich) Ashmore**, COP '90, and **Shawn Ashmore**, a daughter, **Alexandra Nicole**, 2/22/01

## IN MEMORIAM

**Herbert R. Hall**, ENG, '30, Napa, 3/16/02

**Cedric O. Snyder**, COP '30, Sherman Oaks, 1/28/02

**Oliver Tanquary**, EDU '33, Waverly, Ohio, 11/9/01

**Ellice B. Poletti**, COP '35, Modesto, 2/23/02

**Jack Guggolz**, COP '39, Cloverdale, 10/30/01

**Lloyd Danielson**, COP, '42, Huntington Beach, 1/20/02

**Shirley Gall**, EDU '48, Honolulu, Hawaii, 1/31/02

**Malcolm R. Seagrave**, MUS '50, Grass Valley, 1/5/01

**Paul G. Williams**, COP '50, Honolulu, Hawaii, 2002

**William Brennan**, Eng '53, San Leandro, 11/28/01

**Milton G. Adair**, BUS '55, Salt Lake City, Utah, 6/21/01

**Christie Roberts Buzanski**, COP '57, Monte Sereno, 1/25/02

**Bert Mantelli**, COP '61, Gilroy, 6/25/01

**Jean Welsh**, COP '63, Gualala, 9/6/01

**Mildred Merle Dillman**, COP '67, Turlock, 4/11/02

**Marjorie Ella Manegold**, Raymond '68, Germany, 12/12/01

**Geraldine Adams Ester**, COP '68, Stockton, 12/17/01

**Thelma Jean Hall**, EDU, '71, Stockton, 4/5/02

**John C. "Jack" Goble**, ENG '72, Windsor, 1/02

**Stephen Harold Nelson**, EDU, '74, Stockton, 3/30/02 ■

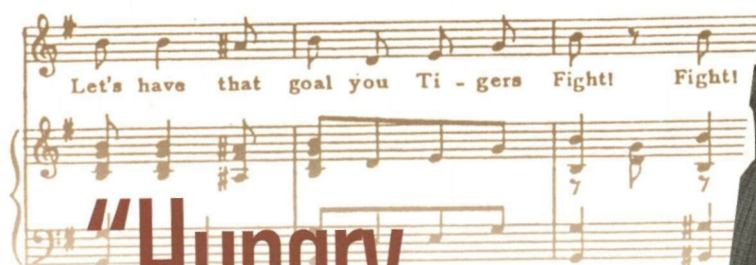


# Hungry Tigers

Words by  
"BOB" COUCHMAN, '22

Music by  
RUSS BODLEY, '23

BOB COUCHMAN, LYRICIST  
(LEFT) AND RUSS BODLEY,  
COMPOSER



## "Hungry Tigers"

BACK IN TIME:

Come on you hungry tigers-fight! fight! fight!  
Let's have that goal, you tigers-fight! fight! fight!  
See those tigers breaking through  
After goals, they'll get them, too!  
Fighting for UOP, they're after victory  
So hail, oh hail, the orange and the black,  
See those banners gleam!  
Oh we'll shout their fame, for they'll win the game  
They're a fighting tiger, they're a fighting tiger,  
They're a fighting tiger team!

Some Pacificans may be a little rusty when it comes to remembering the lyrics to the Pacific fight song "Hungry Tigers," which has been around since the campus moved from San Jose to Stockton in 1923.

Inspired by the outstanding performance of the 1923 Pacific football team's first winning season after years of being in a slump, Russel Bodley '23 and Bob Couchman '23 wrote the fight song that has become one of Pacific's oldest traditions.

Couchman, who wrote the lyrics, was an active member in the social fraternity Archania. Bodley, the composer, was head yell leader, a football player, and a member of the Block P Society. Bodley, a music theory major, traveled to France to study with the internationally recognized music theorist Nadia Boulanger.

Bodley's composition of "Hungry Tigers" was the start of his life-long commitment to Pacific. After he graduated, Bodley became a professor of music composition and theory. In 1934, he took over the direction of the Pacific A Capella Choir, Pacific's most elite choral group. Under his leadership, the choir

received national recognition and created new musical traditions such as the annual performance of the "Messiah." Later, Bodley assumed a third role as an administrator when he became the 10th dean of the Conservatory of Music. Bodley served as the Dean until 1966.

While at Pacific Bodley also composed several other songs including "De Glory Road," "A Chant Out of Doors," and another Pacific game song, "Get the Old Cheers Ringing." Today, Bodley's son, Derrill Bodley, continues the legacy of his father as a guest lecturer of Music Theory in the Conservatory of Music at Pacific and a full time professor at a junior college in Sacramento.

Besides the connection to Archania, little is known of Bob Couchman. According to records, he attended Pacific until the final semester of his senior year when he left for an unknown reason. If anyone has more information on Bob Couchman, please write us and let us know. We would love to recognize him for the part he played in this wonderful Pacific tradition!

In the 1909 edition of *Songs and Yells from the Tiger's Den*, Pacific songs are:

*Respectfully dedicated to the Pacific men and women who think they can sing, but can't; to those who think they can't sing, but can, to those who think they can't sing and can't, and also to those who think they can sing and can...*

So with those wise words in mind, the next time you are at a Pacific game, show your Pacific pride by joining in and singing the fight song in your own unique voice. As long as it is loud and clear – the key (on or off) doesn't really matter! ■





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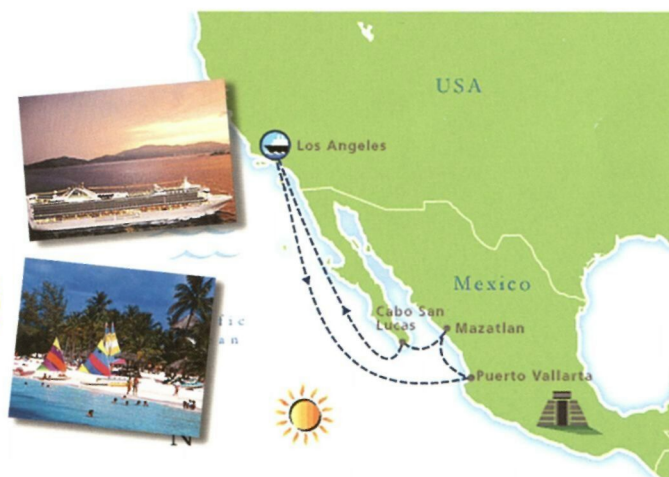
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Relax and travel back in time to Provence, where herbs cover the hills, light plays with water and the ghosts of Impressionists guide your voyage. Your nine-day program is based out of Aix-en-Provence, with excursions to Cassis, Arles and Avignon.

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