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# PACIFIC REVIEW

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A close-up portrait of a middle-aged man with light brown hair and blue eyes, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie. He is smiling slightly. The background is a blurred bookshelf.

**CHAUNCEY  
VEATCH '70**  
2002 – 2003  
NATIONAL  
TEACHER OF  
THE YEAR  
**BRUBECK'S FIVE**



# Establishing a Charitable Gift Annuity

Julie and Lonzo Beck talked often about the value of a college education and their plan to establish a scholarship fund that would allow low-income students to attend college. Upon Lonzo's death, Julie made that plan a reality.

In memory of her husband, Julie contacted University of the Pacific and established The Lonzo and Julie Beck Endowed Scholarship to benefit lower and middle-income students for generations to come.

Also, through a future bequest in her will, Julie had planned to enhance her endowment. During a talk with Pacific's Director of Planned Giving, Duane Isetti, Julie learned of the wonderful benefits and advantages of a current gift instead of a future bequest. Proposing a Charitable Gift Annuity to Julie, Duane outlined the numerous rewards a gift annuity offers over a willed bequest.

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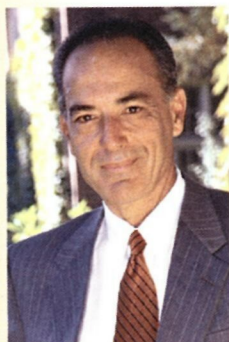


# PACIFIC CONTINUES TO STRENGTHEN AND GROW

Of the ways colleges and universities enhance their national reputation is by improving how selective they are in admitting students. When an institution improves in selectivity, entering students are more academically talented. This year Pacific made a significant advance toward increased selectivity and the average combined SAT scores for entering freshmen jumped 24 points.

Another equally important indicator of an institution's strength is its ability to weather down markets. We are all affected by the volatile economic conditions of late. Institutions of higher education are no exception. Many institutions, including Pacific, use a small percentage of the investment income from their endowments to fund operating expenses. But The Chronicle of Higher Education has reported that the dramatic decrease in investment income has severely limited the abilities of many institutions to comfortably fund those expenses usually covered by endowment proceeds.

The story at Pacific is much brighter. In times of unfavorable market conditions, the University boasts some positive economic news. Of 656 colleges and universities surveyed nationally, Pacific ranked 14<sup>th</sup> in performance of endowment investment. Last year, Pacific was 2<sup>nd</sup>. Even with the issue of a \$24.5 million bond in fiscal year 2002, the university continues to maintain a debt to operating expenses ratio of only 3 percent. The University's strong financial performance was perhaps best demonstrated when, for the third time in four years, Moody's upgraded the University's bond rating from A3 to A2. These unusually strong indicators bode well for the University, as we head into



PRESIDENT DONALD DEROSA

the public phase of a \$200 million capital campaign.

The bond issue in combination with funds already acquired through the quiet phase of the capital campaign have allowed us to complete several facilities projects including the renovation of Hand Hall, which has resulted in a cohesive administrative space for Student Life, University Advancement and Pacific's Career Resource Center. The landmark Burns Tower was also renovated and now houses the Center for Professional and Continuing Education.

The expansion of the space for Office of Information Resources and Human Resources is well underway. We are reviewing bids for an expansion of our library. Additional lighting has been added to our farthest parking lots, and plans are underway for technological improvements university-wide.

The \$2.5 million dollar addition to the Wendall Phillips Center will house the new Humanities Center. And soon we will begin work on a second, pedestrian only, bridge over the Calaveras River, creating greater access for Pharmacy and Health Sciences students to the rest of the Stockton campus.

We are also predicting that our new Pharmacy and Health Sciences Learning Center will be finished before summer, followed closely by the completion of our new residence facility adjacent to Monagan Hall in July.

Improvements in student selectivity, sound financial management, and aggressive facilities improvements demonstrate that Pacific is moving ahead, well prepared to unveil an ambitious capital campaign. ■

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### "HUNGRY TIGER" FOUND

The *Pacific Review* asked about Bob Couchman in the last issue. Here's what I know.

He was a good friend of my father, Merle Clark, who graduated with the last class of Pacific in San Jose, before the University moved to Stockton in 1923. In 1950-51, I attended



BOB COUCHMAN

James Lick High School in the Alum Rock district of San Jose, now the Eastside Unified School District. At that time, Bob Couchman was a member of the school board of that district and I believe Bob was an accountant in San Jose. Hope you may find out more from others.

Todd Clark  
Class of 1955

*Thanks Todd, we appreciate the response. It sounds like he took the Pacific call for 'community leadership' to heart. – Ed.*

### INTERNATIONAL ALUMNUS MISSES REUNION

Wow, what a shame. I would have loved to attend the Alumni Reunion Weekend (Spring, 2002) if I had been a little bit closer. I graduated in 1967 from Elbert Covell College (now S.I.S.), the very best Inter-American School in the whole world. Besides providing all the education for my Bachelor of Arts degree combined with an incredible practical side of education, I was able to mix it up with 140 students from all over Latin America. It meant our understanding of each other's culture was complete. We would sit in a Latin American History course and discuss history from each other's point of view and it was incredibly unique. At the end I was able to understand their position and the reasons behind it.

A native Chilean, I became a U.S. citizen in the 70s and now have been with the Agency for International Development since the 80s. My family and I have been gypsies forever, all over the world and we love it. My last post was Dakar, Senegal and I have

recently been assigned to Tel Aviv. Given my educational experience at Elbert Covell Class, I have a strong opinion that if Palestinian and Israeli students had the chance to attend classes together, like we did, perhaps in the end they would understand each other better and would be able to solve their serious problems for good.

Leonel Pizarro  
Class of 1967

*Thank you, Leonel. This year's reunion is scheduled for June 19-22, so start planning now.*  
– Ed.

### RELIGION VS. SPIRITUALITY

"Exploring Spirituality" (*Pacific Review*, Summer 2002) improperly promotes the beliefs of a few at the expense of the faith of the many. Buddhism, Taoism and other Eastern beliefs are philosophies. They relate to the mind, not the soul. Islam is clearly an anti-Christian and anti-Jewish belief system. Had Mohammed had knowledge of Hinduism, Buddhism, etc. you can be sure the "far east infidels" would have their share of hate language directed at them in the Quran and in the mosques of the world. Not including equivalent discussion of Christianity in this article perpetuates the myth that whatever spiritual faith you commit to is okay. It is not. Tolerance of other's beliefs does not equate to promoting them or holding them equivalent to the faith America was founded upon. The United States is a Christian nation. Accept it and be thankful for it. You could be shot in Sudan for daring to write a piece like "Exploring Spirituality."

Mike Heiberg  
Class of 1976

*We firmly support your right to freedom of speech as we hope you support ours. Thank you for taking the time to write us.*

– Ed.

### THE PROFESSOR AND THE AUTHOR

When Professor Arlen J. Hansen, then Chair of the COP Department of English, received the Distinguished Teaching Award at my 1984 commencement, he shook his commendation at me from the podium and muttered with mock exasperation, "You'll get yours Moses. You'll get yours." I wish he were here to see that he was right. My second book, *Wintering*, a novel about the last months of the life of poet Sylvia Path, will be published by St. Martins Press and Scepter in February 2003, and in



PROFESSOR HANSEN

Italy, France and Norway later that spring. One of the dedicatees is the late Professor Hansen.

Kate Moses  
Class of 1984

*Congratulations Kate, Professor Hansen is smiling for sure. – Ed.*

### EXPANDING THE CONTENT

I wanted to tell you that I really enjoyed your article featuring Dr. John Phillips, "Culture and the Courtroom." I read it word for word. I think the *Pacific Review* needs more articles like this one.

Leslie W. Hall  
Class of 1985

*Great input. Thanks.*  
– Ed.



**PACIFIC ADVANCES IN  
'BEST VALUE' RANKINGS  
ACCORDING TO US NEWS  
AND WORLD REPORT**

University of the Pacific advanced in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual Best Value rankings, climbing to 29th from 31st in the nation among 249 doctoral-level universities. Pacific is joined by California Institute of Technology, Stanford University and University of Southern California as one of the top four Best Values on the West Coast.

In the report's overall rankings, Pacific remained in the second tier of national doctoral universities, one of the smallest universities to be ranked this high in a category dominated by large research schools.

"We are pleased to see continued national recognition of Pacific's value and accessibility," says University President Donald DeRosa. "Our innovative financial aid programs, Pacific's quality academic programs and close faculty and student interactions are seen as outstanding values in our field of higher education."

**PACIFIC REFLECTS ON  
SEPTEMBER 11**

Pacific remembered the anniversary of September 11 with separate events on each campus. On Pacific's Stockton campus a day-long memorial began at 8:46 a.m., the time the first plane hit New York City's World Trade Center. The School of International Studies hosted a student and faculty panel discussion, "September 11 – A Year Later." The Stockton campus ended the day with a performance of Mozart's "Requiem" by Pacific's Symphony and the Stockton Chorale at the Cathedral of the Annunciation.

The School of Dentistry marked the day by partnering with "Smiles Against Hate," a non-profit organization founded by dentists in response to the events of September 11. The group is dedicated to involving the dental community in promoting multicultural awareness, understanding and tolerance. Pacific's School of Dentistry was one of two California schools partnering with "Smiles Against Hate" to

**BRUBECK INSTITUTE'S INNAGURAL  
SUMMER JAZZ COLONY HELD AT  
PACIFIC SUMMER 2002**

Seventeen teenage jazz stars of tomorrow realized an early dream-come-true when they met, studied, and rehearsed with jazz legend Dave Brubeck and his Quartet at the first ever Brubeck Institute's Summer Jazz Colony at University of the Pacific in August.

"This is truly a unique event in the history of jazz," said J.B. Dyas, executive director of The Brubeck Institute. "Here you have 17 of the best young players in the country, age 15-17, coming to Pacific to play together and study with true masters of the art." The Brubeck Quartet members, Dave Brubeck, piano, Bobby Militello, saxophone, Michael Moore, bass, and Randy Jones, drums, were joined by the Institute's Artistic Director and celebrated bassist Christian McBride, nationally acclaimed drummer Jeff Tain Watts, Dyas and a host of preeminent jazz educators.

Students were selected by audition and participants included: trumpeter Shawn McGinty, saxophonist Scott McGinty, High School for the Performing and Visual Arts, Houston, Texas; trumpeter Anja Parks, bassist Kai Ando, and drummer Marcus Gilmore from the LaGuardia High School for the Performing Arts, New York City; saxophonist Matt Marantz,

drummer Perry Morris, and pianist Michael Palma, Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts, Dallas, Texas; drummer Tylacael Esparza, pianist Tobin Chodos, bassist Keith Karman, and guitarist Micah Ke-Renzvi from the Los Angeles County High School for the Arts, Los Angeles; saxophonist Pat Carroll, and trombonist Nick DePinna, Foothill High School, Pleasanton; bassist Dominic Thiroux, High School Academy of Music, Los Angeles; pianist Sean McCluskey, St. John's High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.; and vocalist Andrea Caruso, Greater Hartford Academy of Performing Arts, Hartford, Conn.

After a week of serious playing at Pacific, the student ensembles, in concert with Christian McBride, presented a grand finale on August 17, 2002 in Faye Spanos Concert Hall to an enthusiastic crowd.

The Summer Jazz Colony is a full-scholarship program and the students' only charge for this unique learning experience is to serve as young jazz ambassadors nationally, by passing on to the next generation the intangibles that jazz represents: freedom with responsibility, teamwork, unity with ethnic diversity, hard work and goal accomplishment, and the American spirit.

provide complete tooth whitening kits donated by Ultradent. Dental faculty and students volunteered their time and talent to provide customized kits. All proceeds went to "Smiles Against Hate".

At McGeorge Law School, more than 200 students, faculty and staff gathered in the Lecture Hall for a "Reflections on 9/11 Symposium." The Student Bar

Association held a brief memorial ceremony on McGeorge's Quad with a moment of silence followed by the National Anthem, sung by student Kimberly Sullivan. Later in the day, six professors with various legal perspectives from victim compensation to criminal prosecution participated in a panel discussion.



## PACIFIC'S NEW LOOK - 2003

As Pacific launches the most ambitious capital campaign in its history, the University has worked diligently in establishing a new identity system to maximize all marketing efforts, across all campuses. First, market research was conducted by Maguire Associates, a research firm specializing in higher education, through a survey that was distributed to a cross-section of Pacific stakeholders. The comprehensive results informed the development of the new identity system by clarifying Pacific's strengths and challenges as well as directions stakeholders thought the University should be moving.

Then after an exhaustive review process, a graphic design partner with experience and expertise was selected - the San Francisco branch of the international firm, Pentagram. Combining the research with additional campus visits, focus groups and interviews, Pentagram created initial design presentations. Continual refinement, consensus building and ongoing communication, resulted in a presentation of three final choices with one identity system chosen. Pacific's new identity system, including a new logo, will be introduced publicly in April, and will be featured prominently in *Pacific Review* Summer 2003. The new design, using Pacific orange, is simple yet flexible and maintains both a classic and contemporary style evoking a professional image for Pacific.

## EBERHARDT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS RECEIVES \$4 MILLION GIFT

University of the Pacific alumnus Neven Hulsey, Business '57, has made a \$4 million commitment to Pacific's Eberhardt School of Business. The gift will allow for the creation of the Neven C. Hulsey Endowed Chair in Business Excellence.

"I'm pleased that this Chair in Business Excellence will embrace the leadership criteria of honesty, ethics and integrity," said Hulsey. "It is indeed timely, given the unfavorable leadership examples we've seen in the business world recently. Business education at Pacific has advanced greatly over

the years, and with the assistance of people like Dean Mark Plovnick, is becoming stronger than it has been at any other time."

Hulsey retired in 1997 as CEO of EMJ, one of the world's largest independently owned distributors of metals. EMJ has approximately 2,400 employees and annual sales of more than \$1 billion.

"It's a testament to the value of a Pacific education to have an alumnus of Neven's distinction make such a confident show of support," says President DeRosa.

During his 35 years in the steel and aluminum industry, Hulsey served on the Board of Directors for the Steel Service Center Institute and the National Association of Aluminum Distributors. Hulsey currently serves on the boards of several companies, including the International House of Pancakes and Life Style Outfitters.

"Neven's vision for Pacific's role in developing America's corporate leaders is a great source of pride and encouragement to all of us, and a testimony to the quality of Pacific's program," says Dean Mark Plovnick.

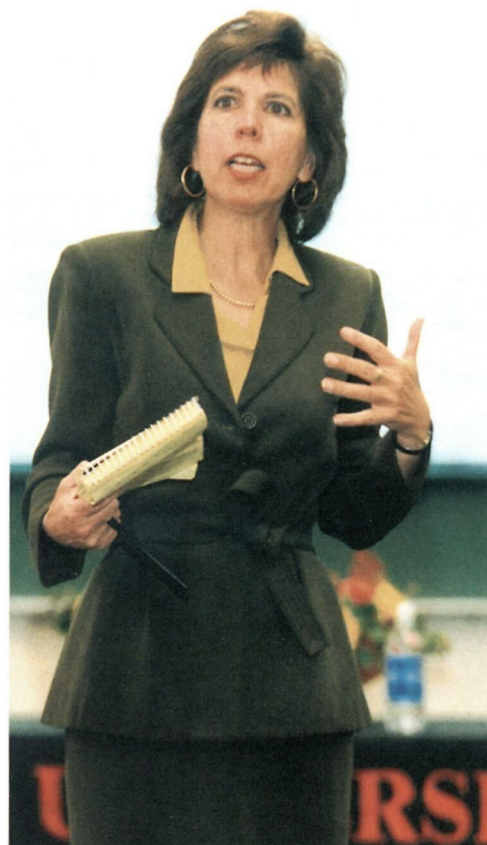
Hulsey played football and later coached the sport for the University. He also served on Pacific's Board of Regents from 1991 to 1997 and currently sits on the Eberhardt School of Business Advisory Board. Hulsey and wife Nancy reside in Horseshoe Bay, Tex. They have three children and nine grandchildren.

The Eberhardt School of Business is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year. (See "Back in Time," page 32.)

## DR. SUSAN NEUMAN '77, SPEAKS ON NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND ACT

Former U.S. Department of Education Assistant Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education, Dr. Susan Neuman, EDU '77, gave the annual William J. Harris Lecture at Faye Spanos Hall in October.

Dr. Neuman represented the White House as a regional speaker and educator for the Bush Administration's *No Child Left Behind Act* of 2001 (NCLB) signed into law in January of 2001 by



DR. SUSAN NEUMAN '77, FORMER ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

President Bush. She was primarily responsible for implementation of the national school act and met with educators nationwide to reinforce the new law, its legal ramifications and the overall desired outcomes of the legislation.

*No Child Left Behind* is a new bill but an old idea in education. The federal government is expecting schools at all levels to be accountable for increasing positive test scores, stable enrollment, and budget control. Teachers will be expected to be accountable in helping to achieve measurable results with their students. The federal government will enforce consequences if positive results are not achieved. Under the new law, a school has several phases in which it will be judged. Ultimately the law could move the school under federal auspices if the school and the district cannot turn around school performance.

The schools that are underachieving must give parents

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Catherine (Heather Dooley), Eddie (Dustin Herboldshimer), and Beatrice (Leah Wellisch).

## THEATER ARTS CAPTIVATES AUDIENCES WITH FALL PRODUCTIONS

Pacific's Theatre Arts Department opened its 79th season this October with Arthur Miller's classic American drama, *A View from the Bridge*.

*A View from the Bridge*, set near the docks of Brooklyn in the early 1950s, is a story about a longshoreman, Eddie who raised his niece, Catherine. Married to Beatrice, Eddie is devastated when his niece falls in love with an illegal Italian immigrant, and his marriage begins to crack. Miller's writing for *A View from the Bridge* is a flawless study of volatile emotions hidden beneath a carefully constructed mask of normalcy. Influenced by Greek dramatists and Ibsen, Miller has called *A View From The Bridge* his contribution to Greek drama.

Provost Phil Gilbertson and COP Dean Gary Miller got into

the act by portraying two illegal immigrants in one-night cameo appearances. Miller said, "The biggest thrill of the evening for me was spending time backstage with such talented Pacific students." Provost Gilbertson added, "It is rare to see young actors so flawlessly sustain 'older age' characterizations throughout a production." The two men, however, have elected to 'keep their day jobs.'

Gary Armagnac, chair for the Theatre Arts department, directed, with sets and lighting by Rex Reynolds and costumes by Professor Cathie McClellan.

The 2002-2003 season continued with *The Apple Tree*, a three-act musical comedy based on adaptations of stories by American humorists, directed by Lisa Tromovitch, artistic director of the Valley

Shakespeare Festival and founding artistic director of the Maine Shakespeare Festival, and the annual children's play in December for local Stockton schools, directed by Paul Bengston, producing artistic director of Stockton Civic Theatre. The spring semester opens with *Pride's Crossing* by Tina Howe directed by Dr. William Wolek, followed by *Sour Angelica* by Puccini and *Old Maid and The Thief* by Menotti, two operas performed in partnership with Pacific's Conservatory of Music, directed by visiting Opera Director, Elizabeth Bachmann, whose work has been seen at the Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera.

Tickets may be purchased at the Pacific Box Office at 946-2UOP.



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The schools that are underachieving must give parents the option to send students to a successful school and must provide supplemental services such as transportation and tutoring.

Dr. Neuman reinforced repeatedly the importance of teachers getting back to the basics and moving away from immeasurable methods of creative teaching. She stated, "Teachers need to have accountability for their work, just like other professions. Students need to get back to learning, and parents need to get involved again."

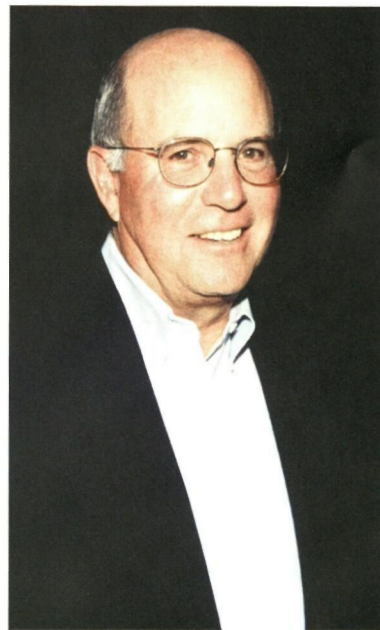
"It is a new era," said Neuman. "Being accountable as to how effectively you are teaching our children is a new thought for young persons studying to be teachers."

"No Child Left Behind is already having a profound impact on public education throughout the United States," said John Nagle, Dean of Pacific's Benerd School of Education. "This major revision of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act significantly affects curriculum, state testing programs, teacher preparation, district and state report cards, and ultimately matters of school choice for parents."

For more about the NCLB Act, see <http://www.nochildleftbehind.gov>

### **PACIFIC BOARD OF REGENTS NAMES NEW MEMBER**

This June, new Board of Regents Chairman Donald O'Connell and University President Donald DeRosa announced that Thomas M. Zuckerman, a leading attorney in the field of water resources, was elected as a member of the Pacific Board of Regents. "Tom Zuckerman



NEW REGENT THOMAS M. ZUCKERMAN

brings to the board a wealth of experience as an attorney and a director of companies," O'Connell said. "His counsel will be invaluable in continuing Pacific's progress and momentum."

President DeRosa added, "Tom Zuckerman is a passionate supporter of Pacific and has already contributed wise counsel, time and resources that have strengthened programs and facilities."

Zuckerman is co-counsel of the Central Delta Water Agency and co-founder and director of Matlock, Charles Rowe and Company and MACHRO LLC. He is a director of several companies, including DuraFlame, Inc., Delta Health Systems, Inc., Resort Scottsdale, Inc., and Lee Brands LLC. He is also chairman of the Management Committee of G.P.O.D. of Idaho.

Zuckerman attended A.A. Stagg High School in Stockton before earning his Bachelor of Arts degree in American Studies at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. His post-graduate studies took him to Universities de Grenoble, Grenoble, France, and University of the Pacific. He subsequently received his Doctorate of Jurisprudence from UC Berkeley's Bolt Hall School of Law.

### **McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW**

#### **DEAN RINDSKOPH PARKER LECTURES IN CHINA**

Dean Elizabeth Rindskoph Parker spoke at several law schools during her September trip to China, one of the first of its kind by any American law school dean. She visited five schools, lecturing on the American response to September 11th and learning about the future of Chinese legal education from a wide cross-section of officials.

"From previous trips, I was prepared to be amazed yet again by the progress being made in China," said Parker. "I was not disappointed. Dramatic change was everywhere – beautiful new skyscrapers and museums, modern superhighways, new urban parks – all appearing as if by magic."

At the University of Beijing, she also met with Dean Zhu Suli, a 1987 McGeorge graduate. An exchange program with China from 1982 to 1989 had brought Zhu to McGeorge.

"McGeorge was an inspiration. It opened doors and changed my life," said Zhu.

"The students attending my lectures demanded that English be spoken. On one memorable occasion they actually shouted down the translator in order to hear me lecture in English," said Parker.

Adjunct Professor Frank S.L. Wang, a San Francisco attorney who teaches international intellectual property at McGeorge during the spring semester, helped organize Parker's goodwill mission.

#### **RUSSIAN LEGAL SCHOLARS VISIT McGEORGE**

In October, McGeorge hosted Russian Legal Educators on a weeklong fact finding mission sponsored by the Open World Program of the Library of Congress. The visit sparked plans for increased McGeorge participation in legal reforms taking place in the nascent federation. The Russian professors came to Sacramento to observe the American legal system and learn about the structure of the American law schools that produce the professionals who work within that system. They met with faculty, students, and staff and sat in on law classes involving professional responsibility, legal process, trial advocacy and torts.



# EMPOWER A PACIFIC STUDENT

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"We were one of only four law schools in the country selected for the initial phase of this program," Dean Rindskopf Parker said. "Claude Rohwer, John McIntyre, Eric McElwain and others designed a first-rate program that really impressed our visitors. The International Rotary and its Sacramento chapter also made this possible."

### SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

#### DEAN DUGONI RECEIVES KUDOS FROM CALIFORNIA ORTHODONTISTS

The California Association of Orthodontists selected Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni as the recipient of the 2002 Distinguished Service Award. Presented on October 7 at the Monterey DoubleTree Hotel, the award recognizes Dugoni's lifetime contributions to dental education and practice, and his leadership role and advocacy in promoting excellence and progress within the specialties of orthodontics, dental education and the organized profession.

Dugoni has served as Dean of Pacific's School of Dentistry since 1978. He is an exemplary educator, practitioner and leader, and is regarded as one of the nation's most respected figures in the profession. In 1969, as chair of the department of orthodontics, Dugoni pioneered the school's early treatment orthodontic clinic, which continues to operate under the direction of his son, Dr. Steven Dugoni.

"I am deeply appreciative to have received this award from the California Association of Orthodontists. Dentistry is a wonderful profession and orthodontics is an awesome specialty," stated Dugoni. "I've been blessed to have been asked often to serve our profession in so many different capacities over my 54-year career. For me, the ride has been, and continues to be, a labor of love. Confucius said it best: 'Find something you love to do and you never work a day in your life.' And so it has been that way for me."



## PACIFIC'S STATE-OF-THE-ART DENTAL CARE CENTER EXPANDS SERVICES TO EAST BAY RESIDENTS

Union City and University of the Pacific officials gathered at the Union City Dental Care Center on July 24 for a dedication ceremony and open house celebrating the School of Dentistry's \$3.1 million renovated facility. The event also introduced Pacific's accredited Advanced Education in General Dentistry (AEGD) residency program to the East Bay.

The Honorable Mark Green, Mayor of Union City, President Donald DeRosa and School of Dentistry Dean Arthur A. Dugoni gave remarks during the event and ceremoniously cut the red ribbon. Other dignitaries in attendance included: Anne Taylor, district director for State Assemblywoman Ellen Corbett; Mary Jane Casper, district representative for State Senator Liz Figueroa; Sandee Hansen, president of the Union City Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Steven Chan, president of the California Dental Association.

Since its opening in 1973, the Union City Dental Care Center has provided quality and affordable dental services to more than 200,000 adults and children of the Bay Area, particularly Southern Alameda County.

The Union City Dental Care Center recently established a partnership with Fremont's Crestwood Treatment Center to assist neurologically disabled patients and will continue to serve as a training facility for dental hygiene students from Chabot, Foothill and Cabrillo Colleges. The



UNION CITY MAYOR MARK GREEN, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DONALD D. DeROSA, AND SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY DEAN ARTHUR A. DUGONI

enhanced facility also boasts the latest technological advancements in laser aesthetic dentistry and digital X-rays, an increased number of dental chairs to serve 30 percent more patients, a private room for pediatric patients and expanded parking. The Center offers IV sedation for complex extractions and highly phobic patients, as well as wheel chair accessibility.

"Patients come from all over the Bay Area for our specialized services," says Dr. Zuri Barniv, director of Pacific's Union City Dental Care Center. "We see people from all walks of life for everything from full-mouth cosmetic reconstruction, to routine dental care and maintenance, to individualized treatments for special needs patients." ■



Dr. Steven Chan (center), California Dental Association President, and Dr. Colin Wong, (third from right) Pacific Dental Education Foundation President, meet the new residents from Pacific's Advanced Education in General Dentistry program in Union City. Dr. Wong was the School of Dentistry's Alumni Association President at the time of the original building's dedication in the 1970s.

## THE PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Elected June 2002

The Pacific Alumni Association (PAA) develops programs and activities to keep alumni connected to Pacific and to each other. Committees focus on alumni clubs, career assistance programs, student recruiting, reunion and homecoming weekend events among other activities. Nominations for board positions are received throughout the year.

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# Teach the Children Well

## **Chauncey Veatch '70** **National Teacher of the Year** **2002 - 2003**

*By Marlene Eggener*

**I**n the small southern California town of Thermal, where the summer temperatures soar to upwards of 120 degrees, Chauncey Veatch COP '70, teaches high school in a small portable classroom on the edge of campus. He steps outside his class into the grueling heat and watches as his students walk to class. Predominantly children of migrant workers, many of these students speak limited English, their studies interrupted as they follow the grape harvest moving from Calexico to Fresno.

These are students who haven't enjoyed academic success. Veatch believes that they will succeed... and they do.

"These are the students I ask for. Girls who may have had babies in the 8th grade, boys who have been in juvenile hall or who have run into drugs or gangs, I want them in my class. And whatever space

is left, I want filled by those whose English is below the 4th grade reading level," says Veatch.

Recipient of the National Teacher of the Year Award for 2002-2003 and a 22-year veteran of the United States Army, Veatch, who began his teaching career just seven years ago after retiring as a Colonel, shares, "I never expected to receive this award!"

As part of his nationwide tour as National Teacher of the Year, he returned to Stockton, home of his alma mater, to speak with others about his mission. His voice choked with emotion, he tells of the personal struggles that his students have overcome. Then his voice steadies and he smiles proudly picturing in his mind his classroom back home and the curious faces of his students looking back at him. "This award has been an honor for the community where I teach





CHAUNCEY VEATCH '70



because, truly, the teacher I am is a direct result of what my students have taught me," says Veatch.

Sitting in the large audience, listening to Veatch speak on the Civic Mission of Education, you feel as if he is talking directly to you. He advocates the importance of literacy and the need for teachers who are dedicated to the success of their students. "Literacy leads to success in

school, success in career, and success in life," states Veatch. "A literate person will have more options in life and a greater likelihood of becoming a life-time learner." Passionately, he shares his message of hope for the teachers and students of America. "There is no other country in the world and no other time in history when a group of people have made it their goal to educate

every child. That is our mission as teachers in America," exclaims Veatch, "I am so proud to be a teacher and I want the rest of America to know what a great job teachers are doing!"

Watching Veatch, there's no doubt in your mind that he is an amazing teacher. It's easy to picture him in the classroom. His soft-spoken voice and his warm smile captivate the listeners as he talks about the accomplishments of his students rather than discussing his own impressive success as a teacher. It's also easy to see why his students are captivated by his desire to give back and serve. They can feel it. At the end of his talk he waits for the applause to stop and the standing audience to be seated, then quietly returns to his seat, a quiet man, with an extraordinary message.

Born in Hutchinson, Kansas, Veatch grew up in a military family, and like many of his students, attended several different schools following his father's military assignments. Despite the constant moving, he seemed to thrive as a leader wherever he went. Throughout high school, Veatch was always elected class president, even though many times he was a new student to the school.

After graduating from high school in Frankfurt, Germany, Veatch came to Stockton in 1966 to attend University of the Pacific. Just as in high school, he continued to lead his fellow class-

mates and was elected class president three years in a row. His fourth year he was elected President of PSA, Pacific Students Association (now known as Associated Students of the University of the Pacific-ASUOP). Veatch describes his PSA presidency as an "opportunity to serve." "I cared about Pacific, I cared about what happened to my fellow students, and people were kind enough to give me the opportunity to serve them," he explains modestly.

During his time at Pacific, Veatch also became involved in the Stockton community working with the United Farm Workers. He helped to set up rallies urging Hispanic and Filipino members of the UFW to vote for presidential candidate Robert Kennedy, who favored equal rights for migrant workers. Veatch's interest in the welfare of migrants began early on in his life. While he was in the 9th grade in Monterey County, he had classmates who were children of migrant workers. This exposure to the hardships of the migrant workers lives would remain a vivid memory in Veatch's mind and mark the beginning of his life-long dedication to serving others.

It's difficult for Veatch to explain why he chose to live a life of service, "I just feel it somewhere in my heart," he says. "I really believe that God puts us where we need to be and that this is just who I am."

After college, Veatch entered the United States Army, eventually achieving status as colonel. Known for his ability to transform troops into the crème de la crème, Veatch was consistently assigned "problem troops." He loved the challenge of mentoring individuals and shaping them into responsible leaders. The love of his troops and his unique leadership style led Veatch to create lasting relationships with those he commanded.

"Having served my country, I know that there is no work in my entire life that I have done that is more patriotic than being a teacher," states Veatch. "If we don't have a literate public in our country, not only will democracy not thrive, it will not survive."

Veatch never planned on joining the Army or becoming a teacher. Each career came in the form of a calling. "Joining the Army was similar to my experience of becoming a teacher. It wasn't ever a plan," says Veatch. However, he does remember the defining moment he wanted to become a teacher. "I looked into the melancholy eyes of a young man at a drug treatment center where I was working. His name was Antonio. He had never attended school and spoke only Spanish. His gaze communicated a profound pain. I knew I wanted to help. I wanted to become a teacher so that every child could have a future. After the Gulf war, with Antonio in my memory, I entered the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey... later, in



PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH PRESENTS CHAUNCEY VEATCH WITH THE NATIONAL TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD



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**Chauncey Veatch '70**

the jungles of Panama, I was the leader of a Task Force that built schools, repaired bridges, constructed medical clinics, paved roads, and provided basic medical care to the inhabitants. I returned to the United States and since then I have been privileged to continue serving by becoming a teacher."

It's been seven years since Veatch became a teacher and his passion for the classroom is unwavering. "I can't tell you how much I love it. The second day of teaching I knew this was the most wonderful thing I had ever done," he laughs and then adds, "Notice I didn't say the first day?"

Today, Veatch teaches several classes at Coachella High School in Thermal, California including a senior Government/Economics class, American History for juniors and Sophomore World History, as well as, two classes of Freshman Career Prep, a class designed to help students develop good study skills. On top of this heavy class load, one third of his students are students who require special education. Although Veatch is not a special education teacher, he not only welcomes special needs students, he requests them.

Veatch connects with his students by striving to understand them as individuals with extraordinary challenges outside the classroom. "I find out what interests students. I want to know about their backgrounds and their families and I do that by being able to speak their language, Spanish, and understand their culture," states Veatch. He also tries to incorporate as much as he can from his students' culture into every lesson. "Their names are an excellent starting point. For example, we will talk about Enrique Medina's last name, which is Arabic for city, or Jose Zaragoza's last name which derives from Caesar Augustus, or Karina Orozco who shares her last name with Pascual Orozco, one of the heroes of the Mexican Revolution and so on."

Veatch also encourages his students to become active members of their communities as part of the Cadet Corps Program. The Cadet Corps Program is similar to ROTC programs, but it is funded by the reserve component of the US Army and focuses on community service rather than military development. Veatch's students go into the labor camps and provide migrant workers with information on tuberculosis, hepatitis and diabetes. They also assist in the Doctors Without Borders program where doctors provide free treatment.



VEATCH  
WITH HIS STUDENTS

As National Teacher of the Year for 2002-2003, Veatch has had to take a break from teaching for one year to travel across the United States speaking on a number of educational issues. Although he has had the opportunity to speak with politicians, educators and students all over America from Anchorage, Alaska to Simsbury, Connecticut, Veatch admits that he misses teaching and seeing his students every day. "I miss my students terribly. But what balances this experience of being away is that our whole community of Thermal is so proud and is receiving well-deserved attention."

The Thermal community was perhaps most honored this April, when President George W. Bush formally presented Veatch with his award in Washington, DC. After the ceremony Veatch, along with two of his students, Ramon Castillejo and Luis Mendoza, were able to spend a few moments with the President inside of the Oval Office. For Veatch, the highlight of the day was having his two students alongside him, participating in an event which is the ultimate example of the possibilities Veatch believes are available for all his students.

Enthusiastically describing the experience, he shares, "I went to Washington DC and what was really special was to go to the Oval Office and meet the President. What was even more exciting was that I was able to take some of my students. My first thought was 'how wonderful it is that President Bush has this opportunity to meet our kids!' These are two kids, one born in Guadalajara and the other in Michoacan, Mexico. Neither was born in this country and now they are in the White House, in the Oval Office meeting and talking with the President of the United States! Now isn't that a dream come true?" ■

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# these **Take Five**

By Wendy Bowers Armagnac  
With contributions from Jessica C. Curley



**T**he new Brubeck Institute for Jazz Studies has been operating under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music at Pacific since 2000. This year, Pacific welcomed the new addition of the

Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet, five gifted young musicians who have been awarded fellowships to participate in the Institute's intensive performance-based jazz studies program. With famed jazz bassist Christian McBride as the artistic director of the Institute, Clint Eastwood as honorary chair and renowned jazz educator J.B. Dyas as executive director, the Institute sponsors these young players for one year with a second year option. As part of the Conservatory of Music, already nationally known for classical studies, the Institute's non-degreed, performance-intensive jazz studies bring a new sound to the musical mix on the Pacific campus.

Besides playing as much jazz as they can, these young musicians spend time together, laugh together, live together and support each other's dreams. As Dyas, executive director, says, "These are the five best young jazz players in the nation and they are already becoming best friends. I see them playing together for a long time into the future."

Members of the Quintet all come from different backgrounds, but are bound by their love of jazz. Pianist Fabian Almazan, drummer Justin Brown, trumpeter Anthony Coleman III, saxophonist Tommy Morimoto, and bassist Joe Sanders were chosen from among 75 of the best jazz students across the country. The Quintet studies with McBride and other jazz masters in the Bay Area and attends weekly workshops at the Jazz School in Berkeley. They also serve a very important role as jazz ambassadors for Pacific, reaching out into the community, doing performance-oriented presentations in elementary, middle and high schools throughout the country.

Joe Sanders, the bassist, applied for the Fellowship because he knew that his idol, McBride, was the Institute's Artistic Director. "It was a dream come true for me," said Sanders. "The best part of all for me is Christian." Sanders graduated from Milwaukee High School of the Arts and has been playing bass for eight years, studying both classical and jazz. He has performed at some of the

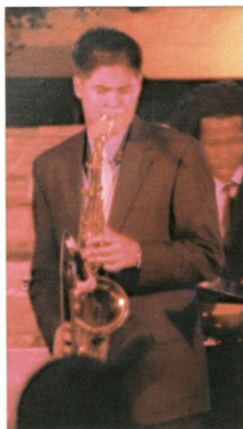
top European summer jazz festivals, as well as being a member of the National 2002 GRAMMY High School Jazz Band. (The GRAMMY Foundation's educational program annually selects jazz talents from the national scene. They are brought together during weeks prior to the annual Grammy Awards for performance and intensive studies with musical masters.) Although Sanders was offered a full scholarship to the New School University in New York, a prestigious performing arts university, he chose Pacific.

Pianist Fabian Almazan, a native Cuban, has a unique background. When he was nine years old, his family left Cuba, migrated to Mexico and crossed the border to the United States. Classically trained, he discovered jazz at Miami's acclaimed New World School of the Arts and was selected piano chair in the National 2002 GRAMMY High School Combo. Almazan humbly credits his teacher, Conchita Betancourt, who gave him free lessons for three years when he first came to Miami.

Anthony Coleman III has been playing the trumpet since his summer camp counselor handed him the instrument in fourth grade. He started playing jazz three years ago, when he was a junior at Sacramento High School. Then his big band director from American River College told him to apply for the Brubeck Fellowship. Coleman, who had only played in Sacramento, says he stepped into the big time when he had to audition for McBride at Yoshi's, a well-known jazz club in Oakland. "It was my first time playing in front of professionals so I was really excited when I made it into the finals. When they told me I made it, I didn't believe it."

Justin Brown started playing the drums when he was two. He said, "I've been playing jazz for the last seven years, but I've been playing the drums all of my life." Brown grew up in Oakland and graduated from Berkeley High School where he participated in the UC Berkeley Young Musicians Summer Program for five years before high school. Brown has played at jazz festivals around the world and was also a member of the National 2002 GRAMMY High School Jazz Combo.

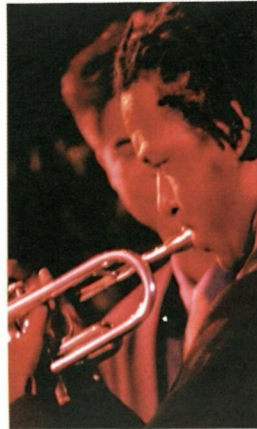
Tommy Morimoto, from Charlotte, N.C. and



TOMMY MORIMOTO, SAXOPHONE



FABIAN ALMAZAN, KEYBOARD



ANTHONY COLEMAN III, TRUMPET



JOE SANDERS, BASS



JUSTIN BROWN, PERCUSSION



**"Young musicians should trust their own instincts and blaze their own trails.  
Don't play jazz to become rich or famous.  
It happens to a few. Come to jazz because you love it so much  
you can't imagine life without it.**

**Dave Brubeck**

a recent graduate of North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem has been playing intensely for seven years. Morimoto describes the defining moment of his inspiration. "I remember sitting just inches away from the bell of Lew Tabackin's golden Mark VI (renowned tenor sax player of the Newport Jazz Festival Stars), and it was spiraling out beautiful lines that put me into another world. I knew that night I had to make playing the saxophone my life's work."

From John Coltrane, to Dave Brubeck, to Gonzalo Rubalcaba, members of the Quintet have been influenced by a diverse group of legendary players, writers and composers. Sanders names McBride and Ray Brown as his idols. Roy Hargrove, one of today's hot young trumpet players, has 'the soul' says Coleman. Morimoto feels John Coltrane and Sonny Rollins helped shape his music, while Brown names Elvin Jones, Tony Williams, and the singular Miles Davis. Almazan feels Keith Jarrett is the ultimate jazz pianist, but Oscar Peterson is the ultimate jazz traditionalist. These are just a few of the names that stand out for these young men and represent a fraction of the musicians that have influenced their music.

One of the Quintet's major functions includes performing for all ages of youth at high schools and elementary schools. They introduce jazz and its ethics to future audiences of jazz listeners and players. As Coleman says, "I want to give more people the experience of jazz, to educate them and to let them know what jazz is all about."

The Quintet recently performed together at the legendary Monterey Jazz Festival in September. It was a unique musical experience because Dave Brubeck and his sons played at the Festival as well bringing the past, present and future of jazz to Monterey. With a brunch hosted by Eastwood on his property in Carmel, it was a magical experience, where long time jazz players and fans got to meet the new up and comers.

That jazz is being studied on Pacific's campus at all is a twist for Dave Brubeck. When he was a student at Pacific, jazz was not understood, studied or welcomed at the Conservatory because it was not recognized as an art form. Today things have changed so dramatically that Brubeck says, "In its most pure form, jazz is being known for teaching and nurturing highly successful classical musicians, and is being saved by the very institutions that condemned it 50 years ago."

In the early 40s, Dave Brubeck, a young jazz player of 29, was hailed in *Downbeat Magazine* as a young man who was, "causing considerable

comment in recent months for his efforts on behalf of modern music." Expect to read something similar about these five fine young jazz players. Who knows? It may happen even before they reach the ripe old age of 29. ■

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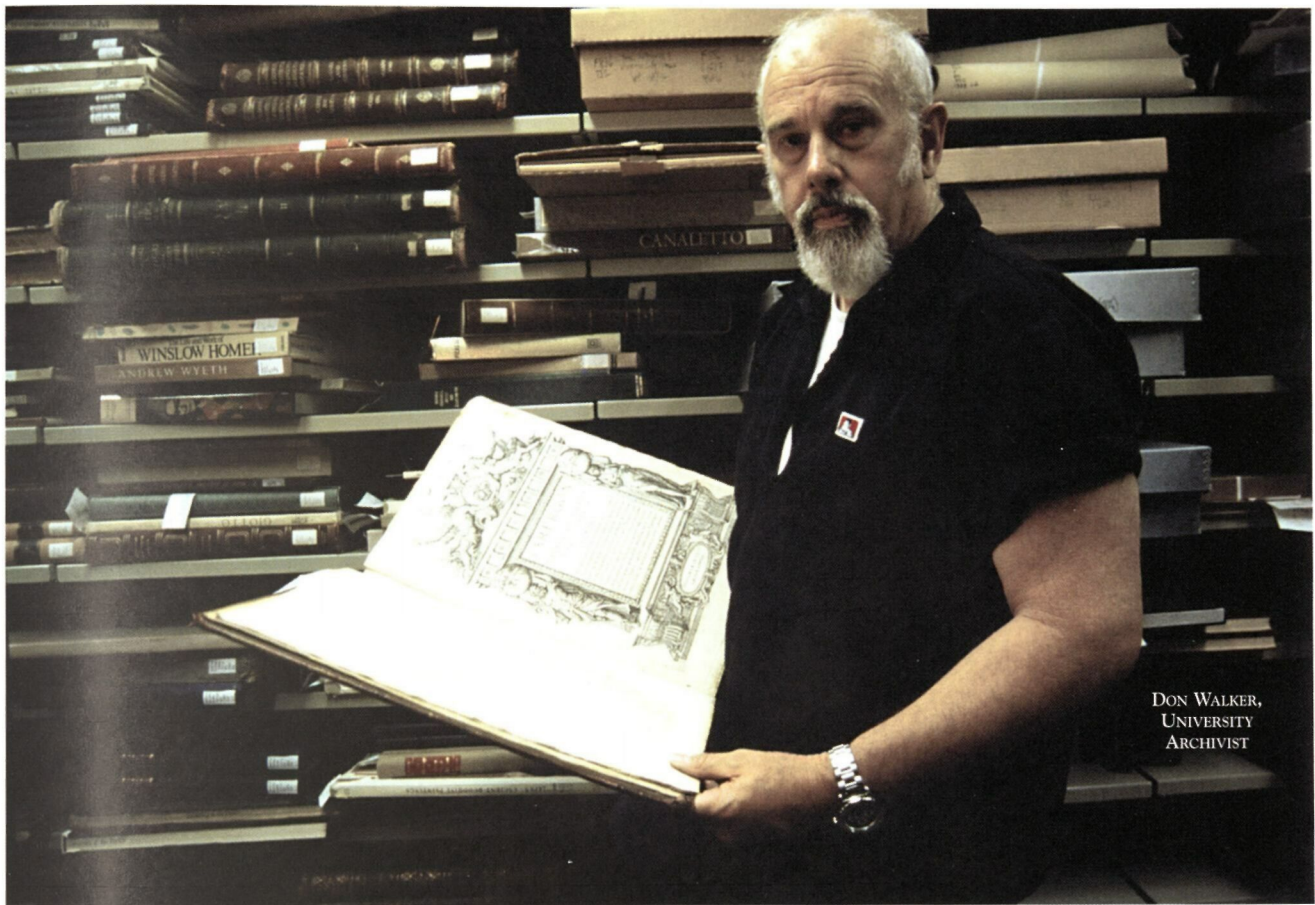
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# LIVING HISTORY

By Marlene Eggener

*"To be ignorant of what occurred before you  
were born is to remain always a child. For  
what is the worth of human life, unless  
it is woven into the life of our ancestors  
by the records of history?"*

— Cicero

The things that people leave behind are intriguing. Revealing diaries, tattered yearbooks, old photographs, collections of maps, notes, letters, drawings, sketches, paintings — pieces of history set aside for another day, forgotten as they gather dust in boxes packed away in attics, closets, and basements. Piles of paper once hidden away, when found, become revealing testimony that tell us about who we were, who we are and who we might become. For more than 50 years, the Holt-Atherton Special Collections



has been collecting and preserving these precious treasures, and making them accessible for research.

Housed in the lower level of the University of the Pacific library, the pristine Special Collections offer a look into the past. Established in 1947 by University President Dr. Robert E. Burns, it was originally called the California History Foundation, then evolved into the Pacific Center for Western Studies. In 1977, the department was renamed in memory of three benefactors – Mrs. Benjamin Holt, a Regent of the University from 1921-1949, Dr. Warren and Ann Holt-Atherton.

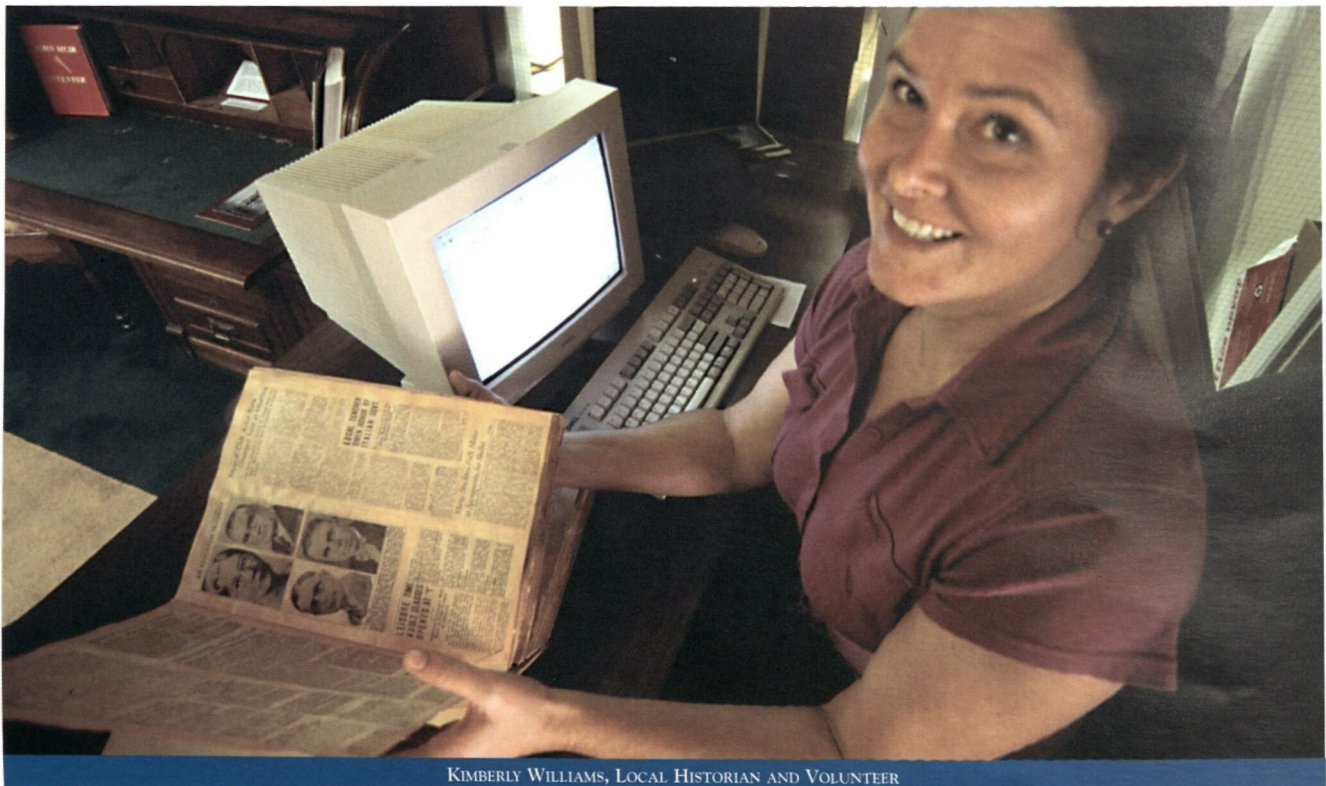
The entire archives of University history and a photography collection containing over 60,000 historic photographs are contained within Special Collections. Inside the stacks of archival boxes, neatly shelved ceiling high, are a wealth of historical documents, unique manuscripts and artifacts.

Stepping into the reading room of Special Collections you enter another time. Walls are lined with bookshelves and books that beg you to look within their aged covers. Western style paintings become windows into yesterday's frontier. Among these are part of the personal book collection and furnishings of the famous naturalist John Muir. His books, which are displayed in Muir's personal bookcases are locked securely; the staff carefully handles them for viewing. Also housed in Special Collections are Muir's original papers, journals, correspondence, literary writings and notebooks housed in secure stacks. Visit the collection and with the help of staff, you have reached a rare access point to the unique historical resources in the collections. Many of his books contain original notes and serve as a

guide to the innermost thoughts of this founder of the Sierra Club and father of the conservation movement. Muir developed his own thoughts and philosophy through their study, and his desk still contains the worn blotter where he once wrote hundreds of letters promoting the conservation of wilderness. These books can be viewed on microfilm or in their original format with the help of Special Collections' staff. It's an amazing experience and it's available for viewing and research to Pacific students, alumni, faculty, staff and researchers from all over the world.

This freedom of access is rare. Most universities and colleges don't allow undergraduates to study their collections. "It's something that distinguishes us," says Jean Purnell, Dean of the Library. "We don't just serve the research and scholarly needs of established authors and scholars – we are interested in developing enthusiasm in students for historical research using primary materials."

The Muir family donated this collection to Pacific because they knew that responsible care of the collection would be professionally honored by the archival staff at Pacific. The John Muir Papers receive international attention from editors, authors and film directors as a unique resource for study. The Papers make up 75% of all Muir's known materials and include 3,000 letters of correspondence, 85 journals, 28 notebooks, 485 items of unpublished and published manuscript drafts and notes, 300 loose sketches and 3,000 photographs. "Interest in the John Muir papers is international – we receive requests for the Muir Papers from Scotland, Japan, Germany – from all over the world," says Morrison. They remain the



KIMBERLY WILLIAMS, LOCAL HISTORIAN AND VOLUNTEER



Collections' most used and prized collection.

Don Walker, an archivist in Special Collections who has worked at Pacific for 12 years, says making archival materials accessible is the primary role of the Special Collections. "Our job is making information available about the University of the Pacific's past and enabling people to deepen their connection to archives and broaden their resources for their areas of specialty or interest." By creating a research center for scholars, students and the public, the staff at Special Collections allow researchers the opportunity to develop quality and depth in their original projects.

Piquing and attracting interest in the University involves acquiring unique collections and the staff of Special Collections works hard to find these. Purnell explains, "It's a challenge to build and sustain collections which we can service well. We have tried to maintain focused subject areas – that is, we aren't willing to accept any rare book or unique materials, however valuable, if we don't feel it fits into our mission at Pacific."

"The strength of the Holt-Atherton Collections are the collections themselves," agrees Morrison. In addition to the John Muir Papers, the collections include such famous acquisitions as the collection of jazz musician Dave Brubeck '42, and football legend Amos Alonzo Stagg.

The Brubeck Collection is a prestigious collection that attracts international interest as well as great interest at Pacific, where Brubeck is known as both a celebrity and alumnus. The Brubecks have gifted their papers, original scores, recordings and memorabilia to Pacific as the Brubeck (Dave) Collection. The archive is a rich chronicle of jazz, improvisation, and composition in the second half of the American Century. Brubeck wanted to leave his collection with his alma mater, knowing that full advantage of its resources would be available for enhancement of learning, teaching and performing jazz. The archive is available to students and scholars for research and study of American music. And with the recent foundation of the Brubeck Institute, his collection has now become a "living" collection that continues to engage many in the study, performance and appreciation of jazz.

Equally impressive is the personal collection of legendary football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. After coaching the Chicago Maroons for 41 years, Stagg came to Pacific where he led Pacific Football to a rank of 6th in the nation. Stagg is also known as the founding father of the Western Conference and served as one of the original members of the NCAA Football Rules Committee. Special Collections contains his letters, photographs, and several glass plate negatives of athletic activities and newspaper clippings.

Although Special Collections is known for these larger collections, it also contains other extraordinary materials including early records of

Stockton. From turn-of-the-century photographs of Stockton, to city maps and the records of several local businesses, Special Collections provides a unique portrait of the city's past. Collections such as the Verna Johnston Photographs and the Locke-Hammond Papers, records of the New England pioneer family that founded Lockeford, California, provide an additional in-depth source for the study of California history.

Walker says, "Pacific's Special Collections offers an excellent history of the Central Valley. There are few collections focusing on this area that are as large or as well-developed as Pacific's."

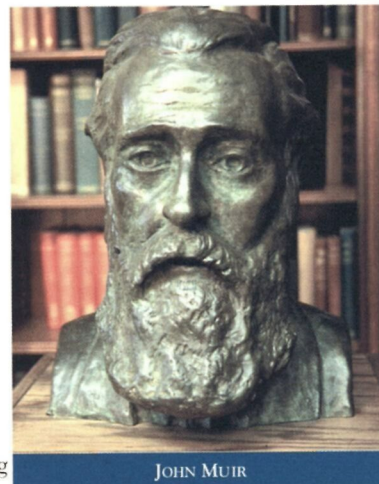
Caring for these notable collections and making them accessible to the University community involves cataloging, organizing, and preserving materials. The staff of Special Collections enthusiastically takes on what is often a daunting task. Walker claims that putting things in order gives him a feeling of satisfaction.

"I like the feeling of being able to bring order out of chaos and creating access that grows slowly as you get to know the materials," states Walker. "I enjoy going into the boxes and seeing what the emphasis is, what kind of materials are there, and trying to make some kind of rational arrangement."

Handling all materials with the utmost care and respect has earned Pacific's Special Collections regard in the historical community. In fact, Pacific's Special Collections and staff helped to found the Conference of California Historical Societies and is associated with several other historical societies, including the Jedediah Smith Society, Westerners Foundation, E. Clampus Vitus Archives, and the J.A.B. Fry Library of Methodist History.

Gaining trust, forming relationships with donors and with researchers, and making materials accessible, Special Collections is Pacific's connection to the past. "It's touching when someone has built their life's work and we are able to gain their confidence that it will be taken care of and made useful," says Morrison. "When researchers come in, every question is a treasure hunt where we go digging for answers!" ■

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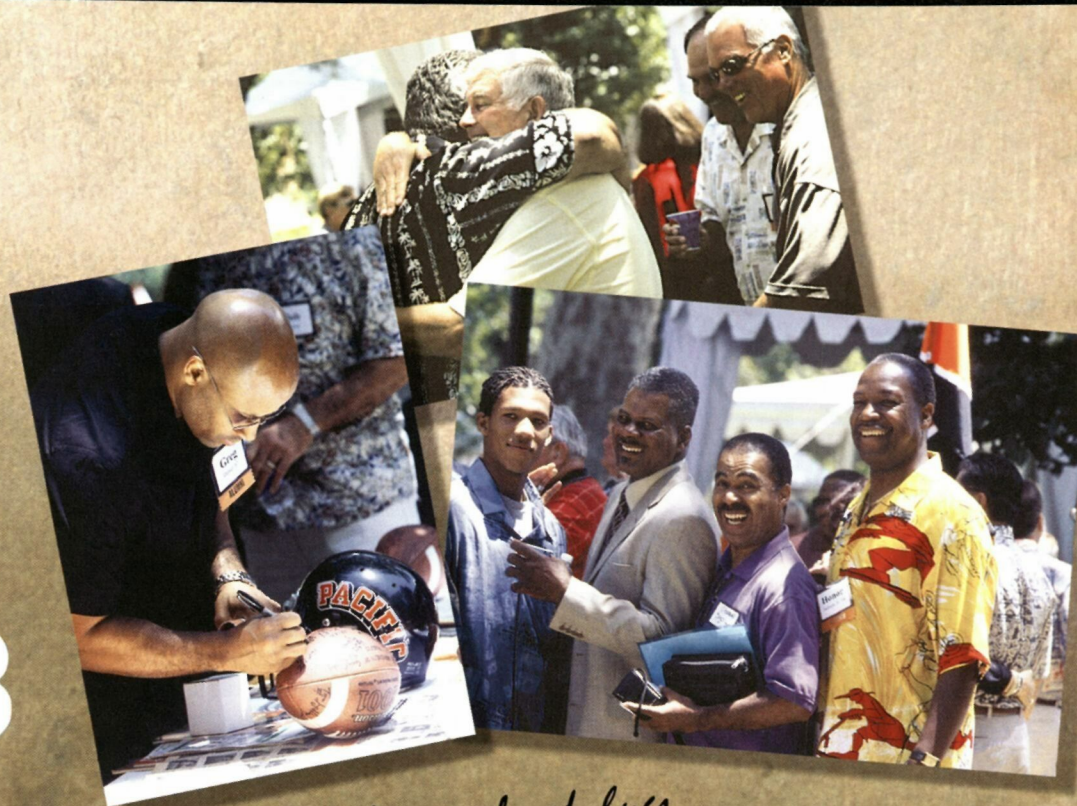
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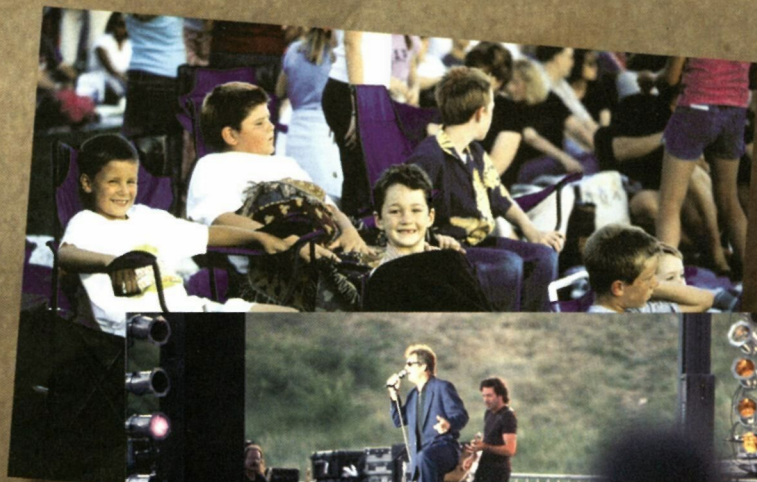
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**CHESTER CADDAS FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Former Pacific football players gathered at the University on June 22, 2002 during Reunion Weekend to honor **Chester Caddas**, beloved football coach at Pacific from 1968-1978. The Chester Caddas Scholarship Fund was established



CHESTER CADDAS

and celebrated during that luncheon. Caddas used a ball-control offense and hard-hitting defense to post four winning seasons and become the only football coach in Pacific history to boast a winning record (15-14-1) in the Big West Conference. Coach Caddas was inducted into the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame in 1992.

**MEN'S WATER POLO**

The Tigers got off to a fast start in the 2002-2003 season, as they upset #3 USC and #7 Loyola Marymount in the SoCal tournament during their opening weekend of play. After a fourth place finish at the SoCal tournament, Pacific came home and upset #4 California 8-6 and moved as high as fourth in the national rankings on September 25, 2002.

Pacific stumbled slightly since it reached the fourth spot in the polls, dropping close contests to Cal on the road and three matches at the NorCal tournament on Oct. 5th and 6th, but finished the season with a final record of 10-15.

**WOMEN'S WATER POLO**

The Pacific Tigers Women's Waterpolo Team completed the 2002 season ranked 19th in the nation, with a 6-19 record (1-10 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation). **Jessica Schroeder** led Pacific with 36 goals last season. In his third season with the Tigers, Head Coach Ryan Brown is confident his 10 returnees in 2003 will improve the win-loss record for the next season.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

Despite an impressive 2-1 win over Rutgers to open the season, the Tigers have struggled offensively this season dropping seven of their first eight contests. However, the Tigers had some promising signs in their last two outings as Pacific pushed Stanford to the brink in a 1-0 overtime loss on September 28th, then came up just short in a 2-1 overtime loss to #16 California on October 5th. The Pacific Tigers finished fourth at the NorPac Conference Tournament in November.

Five Pacific Tigers were named to NorPac All-Conference Teams. NorPac All-Conference first team honors went to Seniors **Ashley Fiorina** and **Nicolette Kato**, second-team honors were awarded to Juniors **Alexandra Murin** and **Cameron Wiegand** and freshman **Dana Walsh** was named the NorPac West Division Rookie of the Year. Weigand tied for first place with **Donna Bonino** for highest career goals in Tiger history with 19 goals. Weigand also moved into a tie for second place career points.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Women's volleyball entered the 2002 campaign with their best three-year period since 1985-1987, when they captured back to back national titles in '85 and '86.

The Tigers averaged 29 wins per season over the last three years and closed the 2002 season with 19-13 overall and 12-6 at the Big West Conference.

Junior **Jennifer Joines** was selected AVCA /Sports Imports National Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 7. Joines was the first Tiger to receive National Player of

the Week since former All-American **Elsa Stegemann**.

American Volleyball Coaches Association named Joines All American Second Tier for the 3rd consecutive season. Joines is the seventh player in program history to ever achieve this honor. She led the team to the 2nd Round NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Tournament and was named Big West Conference Player 3 times in the 2002 season.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

This year's team is led by the return of two All-MPSF team members, setter **Chris Tamas** and middle blocker **Sean Rodgers**. Both earned second team selections to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) All-Conference team.

Tamas 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 in the Pacific career record book in assists with 3,481. Rodgers 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) in Pacific's career record book.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Pacific opened the season with a school record of seven straight wins. In an exciting 4-3 victory over Creighton, Pacific sophomore **Regina McGee** set the school record for goals in a game and was named Co-Big West Player for 2002.

The Tigers performed well in the Oregon State Nike Invitational. They beat Oregon 4-0, and then lost to tournament host Oregon State 1-0. Senior **Becky Moffitt** was named Defensive Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

The Tigers finished the season with an 10-8-2 overall and a Big West Conference record of 2-5-2.

Five team members were added to the 2002 All-Big West Conference teams. Senior **Megan Pickering**, who broke the all-time conference career saves mark and Pacific's overall record, was selected as the Goalkeeper of the Year.



Juniors Gabby Olivares, Kristina Fetter and sophomore Regina McGee were named to the All-Big West second team. Senior Becky Moffit was named All-Big West Honorable Mention.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The new head coach of the Pacific women's swimming team, **Danny May**, comes from Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The women's team brings back seven swimmers who went to NCAA Championships last year, including **Shannon Catalano**, **Sarah Marshall**, **Robin Errecart**, **Heidi Schmidt**, **Kristene Willey**, **Lyndsay McNamee** and **Kristy Mathews**.

Team captains, Mathews and Avilla are leading a team that is, according to Coach May, "stronger, dynamic, stable and a much deeper team."

An excellent recruiting class should improve an already accomplished squad.

### MEN'S SWIMMING

The Pacific's men's swimming team returned with a solid core and a more experienced team. Also coached by **Danny May**, the team looks to improve on their last season. May says, "We have more guys in the balance who are very committed to performing at the level they have in the past."

Senior **Matt Smart** has shown the potential to be an All-American swimmer. He finished in the top 16 among all the top swimmers in the world.



PETER RICHARDSON



MYREE BOWDEN IN ACTION

Senior **Filip Wronski** is capable of being an All-American Swimmer and of repeating as Big West Conference Swimmer of the Year. With his experience at the international level, he wants to represent Poland in the 2004 Olympics. This year will be a tough fight to the Conference Championships for the men's swimming team.

### BASEBALL

The Pacific Tigers baseball team has kicked off its 2003 season with its entire starting rotation from the 2002 season.

Offensively, the Tigers will be led by senior **Cory Lake** and junior **Aaron Harper**. Lake led Pacific with a .367 batting average in 42 games, while Harper finished third on the team with a .332 average in 47 games and was second in RBI's with 38. On the mound, Pacific will look to senior **James Stanford**, who led the Tigers in 2002 with nine

victories and an ERA of 3.39.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Head Coach, **Bob Thomason** enters his 15th season at Pacific, with a record as the winningest basketball coach in school history with more experience than any other coach in the Big West Conference. Thomason has guided his team to 200 wins.

Pacific finished last year with a record of 20 -10 overall, 11-7 in Big West Conference games and its ninth winning season in the last 10 years. The Tigers advanced to the semifinals of the 2002 Big West Conference Tournament winning six of the last seven games, finishing 93rd in the final Sagarin Ratings.

This year the Tigers collected their eighth victory of the season and seventh consecutive win, 67-59 over Cal State Northridge on Saturday, Jan. 11th. With the win, Pacific improved to 8-4 overall and 3-0 in the Big West Conference.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball is coming off its best season, since 1994-95 with new coach Craig Jackson at the helm. The Tigers completed the 2001-02 season with a 19-11 overall record (12-4 Big West Conference) and advanced to the championship game of the Big West Conference Tournament for the third time in eight years.

Pacific returns two All-Big West Conference student-athletes from last season, including the only returning All-Big West Conference





NANCY DINGES

First Team pick of any conference institution, junior **Gillian d'Hondt**. d'Hondt averaged 13.6 points and 7.1 rebounds per game as a sophomore.

Junior **Nancy Dinges** was honored as the Big West Conference Sixth Man of the Year last season after averaging 11.7 points per game and shooting over 39 percent from three-point range. Her 70 three-point field goals as a sophomore tied **Selena Ho's** senior year total for second place on the Pacific single season list.

Although the Tigers fell 3-10 overall (0-2 Big West), with a 57-50 loss at Cal State Northridge, they are optimistic that they will improve their ranking.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

First year Head Coach **Cynthia Krieger** led the 2002 Pacific Tigers cross-country team to one of its most successful seasons, as the Tigers qualified for the Big West Championships for the first time since 2000 and had three runners compete in the NCAA West Regional.

Senior **Marlene Eggener**, running her last season for Pacific, led the young Tiger team as she placed first for Pacific in all eight races on the Tiger schedule. In back-to-back races, first at the Stanford

Invitational on Sept. 28th, then at the San Francisco State Invitational on Oct. 6th, Eggener ran her best time in the 6k (24:59).

### A Look Ahead

#### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Pacific softball team looks to continue its tradition of postseason excellence in 2003. Last season, the team advanced to the NCAA Regionals for the fourth time in five years. The Tigers finished the 2002 season 43-17 overall (21-3 Big West) and were ranked No. 20 in the final National Fastpitch Coaches Association poll.

The Tigers return a quartet of All-Big West Conference selections from the 2002 season. **Barbara Moody** earned a first team selection and enters her senior year as the Pacific single season and career record-holder in doubles. **Estee Okumura** and **Brandy Thurman** each received second team bids. **Michelle Anunciation** garnered honorable mention recognition.

#### MEN'S GOLF

After two of the best seasons in the history of Pacific golf, the Tigers look for yet another return to the NCAA Championships in 2003. Pacific finished 24th in the nation last season, after an 11th place finish in 2001. Pacific opened the 2002-2003 season with an 11th place finish at the Pacific Invitational. Tiger senior **Matt Hansen** finished seventh in the tournament, shooting two rounds in the 60s.

Hansen earned Golf Coaches Association of America All-American honors last season, leading the Tigers with a scoring average of 72.41 and seven top 20 finishes. He had 20 rounds of par or better, and had his best finish at the Big West Conference Tournament, where he tied for the individual title.

Returning is Senior All-American **Troy McKinley**, who was third on the team last year with a stroke average of 74.61 and four top 20 finishes. Sophomores **Matt Kern** and **Andrew Bostrom** return plus two newcomers, freshman **Brian Edick** and freshman **Reid Scarff**.

In early November, the team finished 12th out of 18 teams at the third annual Prestige Tournament at PGA West hosted by UC Davis and Stanford.

#### MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis posted a 13-9 overall record in dual matches last season (4-1 Big West) and advanced to the finals of the Big West Conference Tournament. The Tigers return a pair of All-Big West Conference selections from 2001-2002 in sophomore **Niclas Otte** and senior **Maxime Lacroix**. Otte earned a selection to the All-Big West Second Team in singles and the All-Big West First Team in doubles. Lacroix received honorable mention recognition in singles.

Six newcomers join the Tigers in 2002-2003, including freshman **Arnar Sigurdsson**, a 2002 Davis Cup participant for Iceland. Pacific is scheduled to compete in the Bulldog Classic, Pacific Invitational, ITA Regionals, and Southern Intercollegiate in the fall before opening dual match action at Pepperdine on Jan. 25.

Sigurdsson and Otte advanced to the main draw in Southern California Intercollegiate Championships.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis enters the 2002-03 season with a chance to return to the NCAA Tournament. New interim coach, **Bob "Chino" Chiene** leads the four Tiger letter winners from last season joined by three newcomers in the line up.

Sophomore **Katharina Heil** is Pacific's lone returning All-Big West Conference player, earning the honor in doubles last season with **Susanne Bertel**. She will likely fill senior Bertel's spot at the top of the lineup.

Three new players joined the team this fall, including Junior **Jessica Beauchene** who recently transferred to Pacific from Austin State University where she played #1 last season. ■





## GREETINGS!

As the 2002-2003 President of the Pacific Alumni Association, I want to first thank you for the honor and privilege to serve as your president. I would also like to acknowledge the work and commitment of past presidents, Dale Young '72 and Alex Vereschagin '57. They have worked tirelessly to improve this organization. They have taken the Pacific Alumni Association down a path of renewed action and discovery, and we are now poised to ascend to our next level of excellence.

During Alex's term, the Board took an exhaustive and introspective look at itself. During the 150th Sesquicentennial Year of the University in 2001, President DeRosa convened 250 alumni and friends to form the first National Commission on the Next Level of Excellence for Pacific to advise the University in achieving a stronger role and higher profile as a leading comprehensive university. (See *Pacific Review*, Spring 2001, "What's Next for Pacific?") With the input on improving alumni programs garnered from that successful commission, our organization began to look seriously at the internal and

external operations of the Pacific Alumni Association. We emerged from these investigations asking important questions about the board and the association, and we began finding solutions.

As President, Dale led us through a demanding and successful bylaws revision. We began to question the benefits and services that the Pacific Alumni Association has to offer to its



RANDY HAYASHI '85, '88  
PRESIDENT, PACIFIC ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION

members. We began to search and find ways to get members more involved and active in the Association. Dale urged each of us to recognize that membership in the Pacific Alumni Association is an international membership and to include those members in our messages about the organization and Pacific.

Under the guidance of Alex and Dale, we started to redefine the purpose of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. We implemented strategies to develop and recruit new board members and increase diversity. We developed new methods for conducting business. We will still engage in this period of self-examination as we refine methods of conducting business, institute new policies, and implement the strategies and procedures that we have worked so hard to produce in order to accomplish our new goals and objectives.

Today, our potential is great! We have an unbelievable opportu-

nity ahead of us and we must continue to identify and add value, services and benefits to our members. We must ask ourselves, "Can I make a contribution to this organization that the entire membership can benefit from?" I think as individuals we can make that kind of contribution. And, collectively, as we create value in this organization, we must prepare ourselves to offer that which we find valuable to our fellow alumni.

Some of the challenges we face this year are:

- To add new clubs and create new programs
- Improve and monitor all methods of communications, especially our new website
- Participate and encourage support for the largest capital campaign in the history of the University
- Recruit alumni leadership to serve on committees
- Continually create value, benefits, and services
- Continue to ensure diversity and broad representation on the Board

We must now have the courage and vision to fulfill these challenges before us. This is a critical time in our existence as an organization. It is time to step up and face the possibilities and responsibilities of success and move to the next level of excellence.

Sincerely,  
Randy Hayashi, COP '85, DEN '88  
President, Pacific Alumni  
Association

## ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND FOR THE 3S AND 8S JUNE 19-22, 2003

If you graduated in a year ending with a 3 or 8, it's your class reunion year – and you may be curious about who will show up. Now it's easy to satisfy your curiosity, find out who is planning to be there, then add your name to the list so you can enjoy all the fun in 2003. Just go to the Pacific Alumni website [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org), click on Reunions and follow the

directions to your Class Reunion page.

And, there is more information on the site: a Memory Book page to print and complete, a list of Reunion leaders, and places to update your contact information and help find "lost" alumni. Don't miss the photos from the 2002 reunion where alumni shared a laugh and a few memories. (See photo essay page 20-21.)

All class reunions will be held June 19-22, 2003, during Alumni Reunion Weekend. The class of 1953 will hold their 50th Reunion during Commencement Weekend, May 16-18, 2003. The Half Century Club Luncheon is May 17 of that weekend. Details updating Alumni Weekend 2003 will be posted on the web site as information becomes available. Look for your invitation, mailed in spring of 2003.



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A perfect family vacation at the historic Feather River Inn nestled in the heart of the Sierras, Pacific Family Camp offers a variety of daily programs for both children and adults. Children have opportunities to enjoy arts and crafts, games, and sports, while adults can attend art classes, presentations, play sports or go on hikes led by University professors. Additionally, Pacific Family Camp offers total family fun with singing, campfires, lectures and mini-courses, themed festivities, talent night and all the things you fell in love with when you went to camp. Campers stay in rustic cabins or in the main lodge, and all meals are prepared by Feather River Inn's executive chef. Enjoy a week full of fun and adventure for everyone.

### 2003 DATES

Week # 1 June 29 – July 5, 2003  
Week # 2 July 6 – July 12, 2003  
Week # 3 July 13 – July 19, 2003  
Week # 4 July 20 – July 26, 2003

### 2003 RATES

Pacific alumni receive a 15% discounted rate! Rates include food, lodging and taxes.

## FAMILY CAMP COST

PACIFIC ALUMNI RATE	NON ALUMNI
Adults 18 years old and over	
\$700	\$805
Tiger Teens (14-17 yrs old)	
Bengal Bunch (12-13 yrs old)	
Jungle Cats (10-11 yrs old)	
\$585	\$675
Tiger's Pride (8-9 yrs old)	
Cub's Den (6-7 yrs old)	
Tiger Kittens (4-5 yrs old)	
\$475	\$550
Toddlers/Tiggers (2-3 yrs old)	
\$325	\$375
Baby Bengals (0 months - 1 year)	
No charge	No charge

A \$500 non-refundable deposit is required for each reservation made prior to February 28, 2003. Payment schedule is as follows: 50% of total balance will be due February 28, 2003, and the remaining balance will be due May 2, 2003. Please make checks payable to: Feather River Inn. Mail to: Pacific Family Camp, Feather River Inn, P.O. Box 67, Blairsden, CA 96103. If you have any questions, please call Suzan Leonhardt at (530) 836-2623 x404 or email [frinnsel@psln.com](mailto:frinnsel@psln.com). All deposits and payments are non-refundable.

## GOLDEN GATE PACIFIC CLUB LAUNCHES NEW LUNCH SERIES

The Financial District Lunch series was launched November 9, 2002, with 50 friends at the Olympic Club in San Francisco. The Financial District Lunch series, a new program of the Golden Gate Pacific Club, will be held on a quarterly basis with topical and timely speakers. The inaugural lunch speaker was Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker, the dean of Pacific's McGeorge School of Law and noted expert on the law of national security and terrorism. She spoke on the topic "Reflections on 9/11; Is the Past Prologue?" in memory of September 11th, 2001.

## CONNECT WITH PACIFIC CLUBS

Alumni are invited to join a Pacific Club in the following areas and enjoy the activities and fellowship of Pacific friends. Check out the calendar events on the next page in this issue of *Pacific Review* and the alumni website [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) for the Clubs pages.

## East Bay

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

## Golden Gate Pacific Club

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## Santa Barbara Pacific Club

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## San Diego Pacific Club

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## Pacific Club of the Nation's Capital

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## Stanislaus Pacific Club

Lori Morris '89 EDU  
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## Southern Arizona Pacific Club

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## NO PACIFIC CLUB IN YOUR AREA?

The Alumni Office suggests an annual Pacific Party in areas where the alumni population would support an annual event but not a club. Help us host a Pacific Party in your area. Just identify a location and the Alumni Office will help you plan the party. It's a great way to connect with Pacific grads and your alma mater.

The Alumni Office is looking for club leadership and membership for clubs in San Diego, Fresno, Orange County, Sonoma/Napa and 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.



# UPCOMING EVENTS

## FEBRUARY

**Pacific Pharmacy Spring Reception – CPHA Outlook**  
February 27  
Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim  
Contact Angela Rosenquist  
(209) 946-3116

## MARCH

**McGeorge Women's Caucus Wine Tasting**  
March 1, 7 pm  
Sacramento Campus  
Contact Leah Pettitt at  
prncsstech@hotmail.com

**104th Annual Dental Alumni Meeting**  
March 7-8  
Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco  
Contact (415) 929-6423

**Dental School – P&S Donor Ball**  
March 8  
Giftcenter Pavillion, San Francisco  
Contact (415) 929-6434

**Pacific Pep Rally & Hospitality – Big West Tournament**  
March 13, 4 pm  
West Coast Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim  
Contact Jim Dugoni (209) 946-2230

**East Bay Pacific Club Chabot Space and Science Center**  
March 15, Reception 1 pm  
Contact Jane Barrett '56  
janebarrett@onebox.com

**Pacific Volunteer Summit for Southern California**  
March 15  
Anaheim  
Contact Debbie Perusse  
dperusse@uop.edu

**Sacramento Pacific Club Kings vs. Clippers**  
March 27  
Contact Kelli Page '87 kpage@uop.edu.

**Pacific Pharmacy Spring Reception – APhA Annual Meeting**  
March 28  
New Orleans, Louisiana  
Contact School of Pharmacy  
(209) 946-2561

## APRIL

**Pacific Career Fair**  
April 8, 1 pm - 4 pm  
Stockton Campus  
Contact Career Resource Center  
(209) 946-2361

**Dental School Benefit – Fashion Show**  
April 5  
Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco  
Contact (415) 929-6431

**East Bay Pacific Club at Yoshi's Jazx Club**  
**Brubeck Institute Quintet Reception, April 14th 6:30 pm**  
Contact Kelli Page '87  
kellipage@uop.edu

**Pacific Tigers Hall of Fame and Honors Dinner**  
April 26, 6 pm  
Stockton Campus  
Alex G. Spanos Center  
Contact Jim Dugoni  
(209) 946-2230

**Elderhostel at Feather River Inn "Maidu, Botany, John Sutter"**  
April 27 - May 5  
Feather River Inn, Blairsdén, California  
Contact Cindy Smith  
(530) 836-2623

**Pacific Tigers Open Booster Golf Tourney**  
April 28, 11 am  
Elkhorn Country Club  
Contact Jim Dugoni '86  
(209) 946-2387

## MAY

**Tiger Treks – Pacific Alumni Travel Alumni College in Ireland**  
May 14-22  
Contact Pacific Alumni Office  
(209) 946-2391 or toll-free at  
(866) 575-7229

**University of the Pacific Commencement**  
May 16 - 18  
Stockton Campus

**Pacific's McGeorge School of Law Commencement**  
May 17  
Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento  
Contact Mike Curren  
(916) 739-7115

**Class of 1953 50th Reunion**  
May 17 - 18  
Stockton Campus  
Contact Cheryl Sloup  
(209) 946-2403 csloup@uop.edu

**Half-Century Luncheon**  
May 18  
Raymond Great Hall  
Stockton Campus  
Contact Cheryl Sloup  
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## JUNE - JULY

**Elderhostel at Feather River Inn "Night Skies, Photography, Geology"**  
June 1 - 6  
Feather River Inn, Blairsdén, California

Contact Cindy Smith  
(530) 836-2623

**Dental School Thanks a Bunch Brunch**  
June 14, 10:30 am - 2:30 pm  
Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco  
Contact (415) 929-6434

**Dental School Graduation and Reception**  
June 15  
Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco  
Contact (415) 929-6421

**Alumni Reunion Weekend**  
June 19 - 22  
3s and 8s '43, '48, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03

**Tiger Treks – Pacific Alumni Travel Alumni College in the Swiss Alps**  
June 22-30  
Contact Pacific Alumni Office  
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**Concert in the Park Stanislaus Pacific Club**  
June 26  
Graceada Park, Modesto  
Contact Lori Morris '89  
(209) 847-6044

**Pacific Family Camp**  
Week #1 June 29 – July 5  
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Week #4 July 20 – July 26  
Blairsdén, California  
Contact Suzan Leonhardt at  
(530) 836-2623

## AUGUST

**Stanislaus Pacific Club Baseball And BBQ, August 9**  
Contact Lori Morris '89 (209) 847-6044

## Seeking Alumni Volunteers

**Reunion Committee Members, Class Secretaries, and Class Agents for 2004!**

Join the team at Pacific as a volunteer. We are seeking alumni from reunion class years ending in 4s or 9s 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).



## 1947

**George Druliner, COP** was inducted into the USTA Southwestern section Hall of Fame in October 2002. He received the University of the Pacific's Athletic Hall of Fame award in 1989. While at Pacific, George was designated California Intercollegiate Singles Champion in 1944, and was ranked 7th in singles by the



GEORGE DRULINER, COP '47,  
TENNIS CHAMPION

NCAA in 1947. George went on to win over 255 sanctioned Southwestern Tennis Championships. He has played at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. He won the World's Doubles title, 75-year age division, in 1998. He is presently competing in the 80's age division.

## 1948

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**Albert Chance, MUS,** Oakland, Calif., a retired television and advertising executive, saw his granddaughter, Noni Bousfield of Melbourne, Australia, perform in a solo show *Tangled*, in its American premiere at the San Francisco Fringe Festival. Her production company Papa Chance Productions is named in honor of her grandfather

who has been a musician since childhood.

## 1950

**Robert and Jane (Coats) Steel,** both 1950 graduates of COP, Stockton, Calif., recently returned to Morris Chapel, setting for their 1947 wedding, to renew their vows in celebration of their 55th anniversary. The Steels, retired educators, have remained active with Pacific alumni and their Greek house affiliations.

## 1951

**Donald Martin, COP,** Lake Villa, Ill., and his wife, Phyllis, celebrated 50 years of marriage July 2002.

## 1952

**Carla (Polly) Wendels Parks, COP,** Auburn, Calif., with a major in art, is a professional artist. She has had many private showings and commissioned works. Her paintings have hung in the San Jose Symphony Decorator's Showcase, I. Magnin, four-star restaurants and public buildings. She has been featured in *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Travel and Leisure* and local color magazines. Polly is married to Dr. Harlan S. Parks. They have three children and five



POLLY PARKS, COP '52

grandchildren. Her paintings can be viewed on her website at [pollyparks.com](http://pollyparks.com).

## 1954

**Lawrence Allin, COP,** Norman, Okla., has had his essays "Howard Charles, Lord Howard of Effingham," "Huascar (Peruvian Monitor)," "Iquique (Battle of) 1879" and "Sir Thomas Allin" published in *Naval Warfare: An International Encyclopedia*.

## 1964

**Loretta (Lee) Chow,** COP, San Francisco, Calif., and her husband and children have all followed careers in the field of medicine. Loretta is a former medical social worker married to Dr. Edward Chow, medical director of Chinese Community Health Plan in San Francisco. Their children are Marc, studying for a graduate degree in Public Health and Cheryl Lyn, a case manager for a child/family service agency. Loretta enjoys traveling with her husband.

## 1965

**Jerrell Croskrey, COP,** Stockton, Calif., recently retired after 37 years of teaching social sciences at Lincoln High School. He coached 21 varsity tennis and badminton championship teams and received distinguished teaching awards in the field of geography. Jerrell and his wife, **Christine (Leave) COP '67,** are enjoying traveling and owning a racquet sport distribution business.

## 1966

**Roy O. Williams, COP,** Stockton, Calif., and his company, The Williams Group, a firm internationally recognized for its successful work in preparing heirs for the responsibility of wealth and in ensuring that family values transition into to

upcoming generations, was featured in the cover article, "Built to Last," in the June issue of *Fortune Small Business* magazine. Roy, a former professional football player with the San Francisco 49ers, founded The Williams Group almost 40 years ago, in Stockton, as an insurance brokerage. Transitioning into estate planning, Roy did his Ph.D. research on why some families succeed in their estate transactions, while others fail. Roy has written two books, *Preparing Your Family to Manage Wealth* and *For Love & Money* and soon to publish his third book, *Sudden Wealth Syndrome*. He may be contacted at [thewilliamsgroup.org](http://thewilliamsgroup.org).

## 1976

**Anthony Bugarin, EDU,** Stockton, Calif., was selected San Joaquin County Teacher of the Year. Currently a fifth grade teacher, he has taught and served as an administrator in the area for 26 years. He serves as a trustee for San Joaquin Delta Community College, board member of the California Community College Trustees Association and adjunct professor at California State University, Stanislaus and Chapman University.

## 1977

**James Hirschinger, EDU,** and **Imi (Irmgard) Lehmbruck-Hirschinger, COP '76,** Loomis, Calif., had a two-person art exhibit at the Roseville Tower Theater Gallery this summer. James was the dean of student development at Sierra College from 1985 until his retirement in 2001. Imi has been a professional artist since leaving Pacific. Her recently published book, *Colorfields*, profiles her widely known abstract aerial paintings. They may be contacted at [Hirschingji@Foothill.net](mailto:Hirschingji@Foothill.net).



**1978**

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**Diedre Cain**, Callison, Portland, Ore., is an ESL faculty member and department chair at Portland Community College. Her department serves 1,500 refugees and immigrants per term. She also is involved in campaigns against human rights violations, supporting the unionization of farm workers and many other educational projects. She is married to Pedro Bastida-Gomez and has two teenage sons. She can be contacted at [diedreclaire@yahoo.com](mailto:diedreclaire@yahoo.com).

**1979**

**Mark Freeman**, COP, Stockton, Calif., has been named Senior Vice President, Regional Managing Director of Southwest Insurance Brokerage Operations of Acordia Inc, a subsidiary of Wells Fargo & Co. Mark will oversee 450 associates in 12 offices in California, Nevada and Arizona.

**1981**

**Debra Schneider**, COP, Tracy, Calif., was awarded her Ph.D. degree in May from the University of California at Berkeley. She plans to continue her work as a teacher in the Tracy Public Schools. She is also a consultant for the History Alive! Program of Teachers Curriculum Institute, a publisher of social studies curriculum materials.

**1983**

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**Bob Berryman**, COP, San Francisco, Calif., has been named Principal Analyst at the University of California San Francisco's Real Estate Services Department.

**1984**

**Kate Moses**, COP, San

Francisco, Calif., is a full time writer whose first book *Mothers Who Think: Tales of Real-Life Parenthood* was a national bestseller and winner of a 2000 American Book Award. Kate is a former senior editor and contributing writer for *Salon.com*; former literary director of the San Francisco arts center, Intersection for the Arts; and former editor of fiction, poetry and literary nonfiction at North Point Press. Her second novel, *Wintering*, a book about the last months of Sylvia Plath, will be published in February 2003. Her husband is journalist Gary Kamiya; they have two children. (See Pacific Review Letters Sec.)

**1985**

**Kristin Knudson Harris**, COP, Des Moines, Iowa, is currently the director of communication services and resources for the Iowa Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church. Her husband, Kip, is a federal agent with the Transportation Safety Administration.

**1988**

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**Michelle Decker**, COP, Kent, Wash., is living outside of Seattle with her husband, Shawn, and 2-year-old daughter, Carolyn. She is working as contracts administrator for a construction-related manufacturing company.

**1989**

**Sheila Hodson-Rehrmann**, COP, Concord, Calif., received her Masters degree in Management and Organizational Leadership from John F. Kennedy University in 2002.

**1990**

**Wayne Davis**, MUS, Lafayette, Calif., has completed a two-year tenure as a full-time chorister with the San Francisco Opera. He is now professor of voice/music at Yuba Community College in Marysville, CA. Wayne writes, "Last March, I did the roles of Spalanzani and

Franz in the opera *The Tales of Hoffmann*, a production of Northbay Opera Company."

**1992**

**Dan Bystrom**, ENG, Sunnyvale, Calif., is working as a development engineer for a wireless networking company. He adds, "I am working on lowering my golf handicap in my spare time."

**1993**

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**Darrin Atkins**, COP, San Francisco, Calif., has written over 28 fiction and nonfiction books, all of which are available at Amazon and bn.com. One of his favorites is his novel *Hermits Rest* which details his six months of living and working at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon. His website is [www.darrinatkins.com](http://www.darrinatkins.com).

**1994**

**Michael Kattelman**, COP, Reno, Nev., is a partner in the law firm of Silverman & Decaria, Chtd. His wife, Nicole, is a school psychologist. They enjoy spending time with their one-year-old son, Jake Gaston, and are expecting a second child.

**1995**

**Scott Alexander**, BUS, Dallas, Tex., writes, "I am working for Cingular Wireless as a IT Business Consultant/Project Manager in Dallas, Tex. I'm working on the biggest project in company history, to migrate wireless technologies for all of our properties in the U.S. to the worldwide standard GSM (Global System for Mobile Communication)."

**1996**

**Bernard Shiu**, COP, graduated from St. George's University, School of Medicine in June 2002.

**1997**

**Lee Neves**, COP & LAW,



A future generation of Pacific grads gather for a unique reunion (twelve children of ten alums). Pictured at a Labor Day gathering are back row, from left: Billy and Matt Woolsey, sons of Lauren Jones '90 and Matt Woolsey '90. Front row, from left: Hannah Marie Hohener, daughter of Kerianne Daniels '91; Kelsey Bauer, daughter of Krista Huntsman-Bauer '91 and Kris Bauer '89; Jack Franz and Max Franz, sons of Sarah McCullough-Franz '91; Lauren Santo Domingo, daughter of Amy Parish '92 and Louis Santo Domingo '88; Kristopher Bauer, son of Krista Huntsman-Bauer '91 and Kris Bauer '89; Merriman Hemming, daughter of Pam Merriman '89 and Carter Hemming '90; Katie Woolsey, daughter of Lauren Jones '90 and Matt Woolsey '90; Kendall Hemming, daughter of Pam Merriman '89 and Carter Hemming '90; Marcus Santo Domingo, son of Amy Parish '92 and Louis Santo Domingo '88.



Hilmar, Calif., is a political consultant for the California Republican Party, handling races for both State Senator Dick Monteith for 18th Congressional District and Brian McCabe for 17th Assembly District. He graduated from McGeorge School of Law in 2000.

## 1998

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**Jennifer Campos**, BUS, Sacramento, Calif., is senior associate for Gilbert Associates, Inc., a leading provider of assurance, tax, accounting and business advisory services. She is responsible for providing not-for-profit, governmental and privately held business clientele with audit and business advisory services.

## 1999

**Emily Katzakian**, BUS '99, Stockton, Calif., has been promoted to senior account officer of AgCredit of California, which she joined in 1999. A native of Stockton, she assists her family in their walnut and row-crop operation.

## 2001

**Lester Jenkins Jr.**, ENG, Stockton, Calif., has been named the William G. McGowan Scholar at Pacific. Named for the founder and chairman of MCI Communications Corp., the McGowan Scholarship provides an award that covers the complete cost of graduate MBA studies. Jenkins launched his own computer-services firm and was computer-systems intern for the CIA where he received an Exceptional Performance Award.

## 2002

**Navy Lt. Phillip J. Sutton**, DENT, Newport, Rhode Island, recently completed the Officer

Indoctrination Course at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI. During the course, students are prepared for duty in the naval staff fields.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Walter P. Stewart III (Walt)**, one of Pacific's most colorful and memorable characters to reside on campus passed away, November 27, 2002. Stewart was an avid member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and was an enthusiastic fraternity brother till the end of his life.

Upon graduation Walt, who was a gifted artist, was mentored by Professor Dick Reynolds while at Pacific, and attended the prestigious Art Institute of Los Angeles. He became a internationally known courtroom artist covering the infamous trials of Jack Ruby, Charles Manson, finishing his career sketching the Unabomber-Timothy McVeigh on trial.

In recognition of his career accomplishments he was awarded the prestigious Professional Achievement Award by the University of Pacific. Stewart made an impact on lives whether in his work or in his life, and as

his friends have written, "the toasts will be raised... Here's to Stewart tried and true."

## IN MEMORIAM

**Esther May (Frazer) Stevens**, COP '19, Lancaster, California, 8/18/02  
**Earl McDonald**, ENG '29, Stockton, California, 2002  
**Fanny Adcock**, COP '30, Henderson, Nevada, 4/24/02  
**Herbert R. Hall**, ENG '30, Napa, California, 3/02  
**Elwood Howse**, EDU '33, Stockton, California, 4/24/02  
**Ruth Kent Rapp**, COP '34, Gresham, Oregon, 3/7/02  
**Malcolm Blanchard**, COP '38, Portland, Oregon, 2002  
**Edith (Ijams) Bomberger**, COP '39, Roseville, California, 8/13/02  
**Robert "Bob" Winslow Hall**, DENT '40, Stockton, California, 6/29/02  
**William Scantlebury**, COP '40, 6/02  
**Ralph E. Scheurer**, COP '40, Stockton, California, 6/6/02  
**Peggy Howard Carlile**, COP '42, Stockton, California, 8/25/02  
**Dorothy R. Francis**, COP '42, 3/22/02  
**Jacob Misfeldt**, EDU '43, Sacramento, California, 9/01



From the highest point in Florence, the Tiger Treks Travelers in Tuscany begin a day of exploration in the fabled land of Italy. From the left, Pacific travelers are Robin Beckers, COP '64, Pacific Alumni Office tour director, Anne Johnson, JoAnn Zuver COP '66, Virginia (Noyes) Armstrong COP '67, Ron Constable, Caryl North COP '80, Bill North (partly hidden), Judy Sahak, Lockey (Harvey) Welch, MUS '63, Dorothea Whiting, Ray Lewandowski, and Lee Given, COP '68. Not pictured are Patricia Moore-Howard COP '47, and Paul Johnson. This was the first trip in the Pacific Alumni Travel program. In October 2002, 18 Pacific travelers toured the Provence area of France. Alumni travel for 2003 is announced in this issue of *Pacific Review*.

**Aubrey Brown**, COP '47, Ormond Beach, Florida, 9/2/02

**Frances Jorres Everett**, COP '49, Stockton, California, 9/6/02

**Dean Simpson**, COP '49, Fresno, California, 3/02

**Bob Franceschini**, EDU '51, Fairfax, California, 7/7/02  
**Henry Lavaroni**, BUS '50, Mark Twain, California, 6/21/02

**William Shortridge**, BUS '50, Aberdeen, New Jersey, 3/15/02

**Edward G. Mendonca**, BUS '52, Stockton, California, 3/17/02

**Lillian Edith Coleman**, EDU '54, Stockton, California, 7/13/02

**Rodney Hines**, MUS '54, Stockton, California, 7/14/02

**Howard F. Brose**, COP '55, Riverside, California, 1/25/02

**Betty Jo Peterson**, COP '54, Fresno, California, 9/23/02

**Christie (Roberts) Buzanski**, COP '57, Monte Sereno, California, 1/25/02  
**Mark Bowdish**, BUS '58, Daily City, California, 5/21/01

**Jan Good**, COP '65, 7/19/02

**Peter Ratto, Jr.**, EDU '69, Stockton, California, 6/24/02

**Kirk Pearson**, PHS '70, Atascadero, California, 4/02  
**Samuel R. Romero**, EDU '70, Stockton, California, 5/16/02

**Raymond Boskovich**, COP '73, Culver City, California, 4/20/02

**Anthony Escobar**, COP '73, Stockton, California, 4/24/02

**Will Barr Pool II**, COP '77, Stockton, California, 7/15/02

**Frank Atwill Cline**, ENG '83, Dublin, California, 9/25/99

**William "Scott" McClave**, ENG '84, New York, New York, 2002

**William Beret**, BUS '96, Costa Mesa, California, 6/27/99



## BIRTHS

**Cathy (Wall) Althoff**, COP '87, and **Adam H. Althoff**, PHS '86, a daughter, Sarah Olivia Althoff, 1/30/02. They also have a son, Peter, 4. Cathy works as a pediatric physical therapist for California Children's Services, and Adam is an inpatient pharmacist for Kaiser Foundation Hospital. They live in Castro Valley, Calif.

**Jason Bell**, BUS '92, and **Patti Bell**, a daughter, Ashlyn Grace Bell, 8/19/02. They have purchased their first home in Granite Bay, Calif., where Jason works as a portfolio manager for a private client money management firm.

**Marylyn (Guiry) Lucas**, COP '94, and **Scott Lucas**, a son, Thomas Nicholas Scott, 6/2/01. They are also the parents of Scott Patrick Lucas born 2/24/99 and Shannon

Shelia Lucas born 7/17/87 and live in Modesto, Calif.

**Katie Hildebrand-O'Connor**, COP '93 & COP '96, and **Dennis Marer-O'Connor**, ENG '92, a son, Cameron Heath O'Connor, 4/30/02. They live in Granite Bay, Calif.

**Eric Olsen**, COP '89, and **Stephanie Olsen**, a son, Benjamin Olsen, 5/2/02, Sparks, Nevada.

**Jenny (Frazee) Rodi**, COP '84, and **Stephen Rodi**, twin sons, Chase Nicholas Rodi and Woods Leland Rodi, 4/23/02, San Diego, California.

**Christina (Swenson) Stovall**, COP '86, and **Greg Stovall**, a daughter, Madeline Jo Stovall, 5/25/02, San Mateo, California.

**Kate (Foss) Velez**, COP '96, and her husband, Joaquin, welcomed their daughter, Elena Jacqueline, 8/26/02.

**Michael Waechter**, COP '94, and **Korey Waechter**, a son, Maxwell Matthaus, 11/02/00, Brentwood, Calif.

## MARRIAGES

**Joan V. Abbott**, PHS '73, and **Glen Schniepp**, San Diego, Calif., May 2002

**Ryan Gagerman**, BUS '95, and **Alexandra (Ali) Pollock**, COP '91.

**Megan Jackson**, EDU '03, and **Ryan Barr**, ex UOP, 12/29/01, in Stockton, California, at Morris Chapel. They reside in Modesto, Calif.

**Susanne Kenney**, COP '01, and **Rance Boysen** in Linden, Calif., 10/26/02.

**Heather McVey**, COP '94, and **Adam Vincent Bauer**, 10/7/02 in Sacramento, Calif., The couple resides in Menlo Park, Calif.

**Randi Phillips**, COP '00, and **Matthew Carlson**, Stockton, Calif., 9/02. The

couple lives in Stockton where Randi is a teacher.

**Jim Sampson**, BUS '86, and **Kathy Simmons**, New York City, 7/02. Jim works for the International Securities Exchange and Kathy is associate general counsel with the Exchange.

**Amanda Svensson**, BUS '00, '01, and **Barry Marvel**, BUS '99, engaged to wed 7/23/03.

**Verna D. Test**, COP '39, and **Charles F. Parsons**, COP '39, Pebble Beach, CA, 8/10/02. The couple resides in Carmel, Calif.

**Giovanni Trinchera**, 'COP '81, and **Christa Krater**, Stockton, Calif., 8/3/02. They live in Elk Grove, California.

**Jennifer Zweig**, BUS '97, and **Jess "J.J." Chandler**, Morris Chapel, Stockton, California, 6/9/02. Both are high school teachers in Stockton. ■

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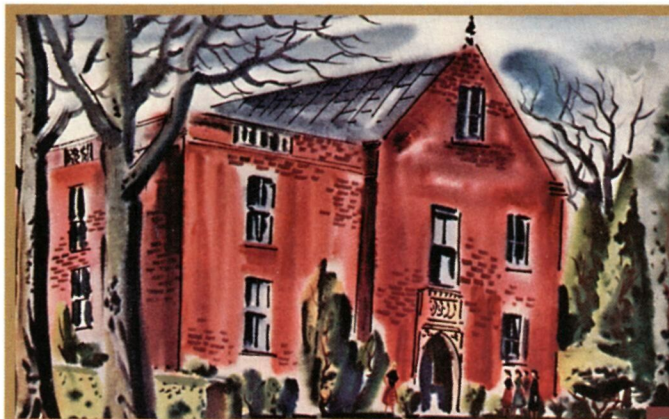
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Captions, clockwise: Watercolor by Richard Yip '50; School of Business during the 1960s; School of Business, today; Provost Phil Gibertson, ESB Dean Mark Plovnick, Doug Eberhardt, and President Donald DeRosa at the 25th ESB celebration.



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