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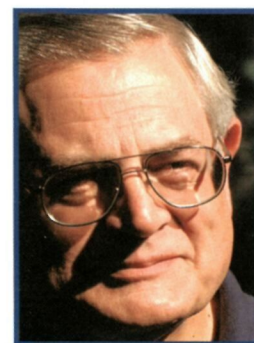
On January 18, 1929, Band Frolic, a fundraiser for the College of the Pacific bands, debuted. Between each of the bands' performances, the audience was entertained by short vaudeville acts. A 65-year tradition was born. Band Frolic's demise in the mid-90s, though, gave way to another outlet for Pacific students to strut their stuff – the Lip Sync Competition – today's signature event for Homecoming.

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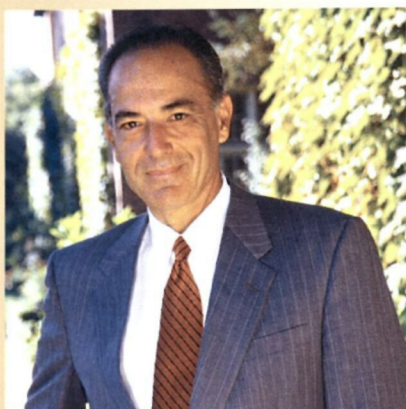


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# Enrollment and Student Diversity Improving, Campaign Moving Ahead



PRESIDENT DONALD DeROSA

Our comprehensive campaign, Investing in Excellence, is now in full swing. At press time, we have raised \$113 million toward our \$200 million goal. In addition, the University set a new high for total funds raised for the year ended June 30, 2003, with \$36 million. Our success is due in no small part to the outstanding work of alumni volunteers, and our Board of Regents, who give their valuable time and talent in participating on campaign committees and setting an example through their own philanthropy.

But the success of the campaign is not the only good news. In a year when many other schools are struggling, Pacific continues to demonstrate a pattern of growth that has improved steadily over the past six years. For example, freshman applications have doubled since 1997.

Not only has total undergraduate enrollment increased, we have seen growth in our professional schools as well. The Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences continues to record the highest number of applications to a school of pharmacy in the country. The number of applications to Pacific's McGeorge

School of Law has doubled in just three years, from 1,447 in 2000 to 3,039 in 2003. The School of Dentistry received more than 1,800 applications for just 135 available spots in its 2003 fall class.

Improvement is also reflected in the quality of new students. Even with the increase in enrollment on the Stockton campus, average SAT scores increased modestly to 1160. Credentials at the law school increased significantly, as well.

Enrollments and student credentials are up, and our students are also increasingly diverse – ethnically, geographically and economically. With an increasing number of students coming from southern California and from the islands of Hawaii, Pacific's geographic diversity continues to expand. Long-standing financial aid policies continue to attract an increasingly economically diverse student body, as students and their families realize that with University, state, and federal financial aid, an education at Pacific is accessible. This success is attracting national attention, as demonstrated by the *US News and World Report* ranking as a "Best Value."

The start of the fall semester saw many new and improved facilities: new classroom renovations at the Law School, the magnificent new Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinics building, another new residence facility to accommodate the growing residential population in Stockton, an expanded Baun Fitness Center, and ongoing renovations to classrooms and residence halls.

By continuing to aggressively fund its core values – financial access to education, top quality faculty, first-rate facilities, and outstanding academic programs – through Investing in Excellence, Pacific continues to advance.

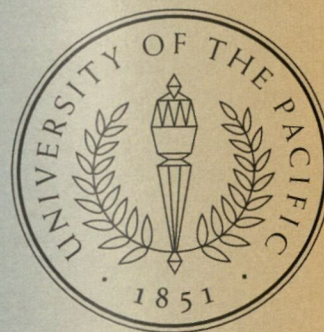
Sincerely,

Donald V. DeRosa  
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#### CLASS OF '53 PHOTO A HIT

Great photo of the 1953 class on the back cover of the September 2003 *Pacific Review*. Would it be possible to get the names of those pictured? My sister, Gwen Ralph, would have been in that class had she been able to continue her education after junior college in 1951.

Elaine Ralph '49

Elaine, we have reproduced the photograph and captioned it with names. Hope this helps. We would be happy to help you or your sister locate anyone specifically as well. —Ed.

I just wanted to say how nice to see the Class of '53 in the *Pacific Review*. We came down last year from Washington State to attend the Class of '52 reunion and spent quite awhile having our picture taken. Our group was larger than the one you featured, including a classmate who came from Australia.

How did this group rate?

Bev Carpenter Hoyt '52

Thank you for your comments, Bev. The back cover photo for the summer issue is usually a graduation photo from that year. This year, however, we did decide to change the pace a little with a photo of the Class of '53. —Ed.

#### WHERE ARE THEY NOW — THE GREEK HOUSES?

I can't tell from the Pacific website who is in fraternity circle...When we were there it was SAE, Omega Phi Alpha and Phi Tau a.k.a. Archania. Did Sigma Chi take over the Phi Tau house? Is there a sorority in fraternity circle?

The latest Pacific alumni publication was as emotionally dry as a five-month old breadstick. For some reason you never mention campus living groups.

Jill Pedersen Lamont '72

Jill, in answer to your first question, the primary Greek residence distribution is as follows:

"Fraternity" Circle (West to East): Alpha Phi (sorority), Omega Phi Alpha (fraternity), and Sigma Chi (fraternity, formerly Alpha Kappa Phi a.k.a. Archania).

"Sorority" Circle (West to East), all sororities: Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta.

On Pacific Avenue, across from Burns Tower are Pi Kappa Alpha (fraternity) and Phi Delta Chi (professional pharmacy fraternity).

North of the Calaveras between the Townhouses and the Tennis Courts is Phi Delta Theta (fraternity).

In response to your second comment, this issue features an article about Band Frolic and Lip Sync, page 17. Also, I invite you to participate in our readership survey, found on page 15, and online at [www.pacificalumni.org/survey](http://www.pacificalumni.org/survey). Your opinions are very valuable to us. —Ed.

#### BOOK DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF PACIFIC ALUMNUS

It is a tradition that when a member of the Pacific family passes away, the Office of Alumni Relations dedicates a book in the library in their memory. This is a sample of the messages received by the Office of Alumni Relations by appreciative loved ones:

I was very touched to hear that a new library book is to be dedicated to my late husband, Jim Duncan '54. It is a very thoughtful and unexpected gesture.

Jim loved Pacific. He was proud to be a graduate and was passionate about Pacific athletics. We've been PTAA members for many years, and only missed games when Jim was too ill to attend.

It has been hard for me to return to Pacific's campus, but I have attended the last few men's basketball games in memory of Jim, and I have again signed up to be a PTAA member. Once again, thank you. ■

Christine Duncan

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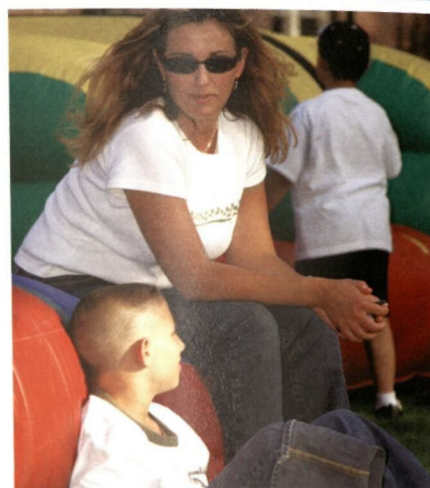
## Parents and Family Weekend Reflects Pacific Spirit

**T**raditional Homecoming Weekend this year was enhanced to reflect the spirit of inclusion that is integral to the Pacific Experience. Now called Parents and Family Weekend, the event embraces in name what Pacific has long held dear in practice. Student, parent, alumni, faculty, staff. We are all family at Pacific. We all belong. The door is open. Welcome home.

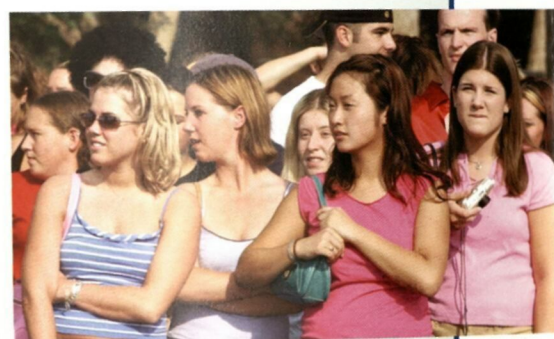
The Residence Hall Association's Spirit Competition and the traditional Greek Week simultaneously started the celebration at the beginning of the week. Greek groups competed in Greek Week events, including an obstacle course and a "Quiz

Bowl." The residence halls showed their Pacific pride by competing in a photo scavenger hunt and a "Food Olympics." On Friday, Pacific parents were welcomed to the campus with a performance by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

From an early morning 5K Fun Run and Walk to the Homecoming Festival and Barbeque, the University of the Pacific campus was hopping. Add in the annual Lip Sync contest (see article p. 17) and a once-again stellar performance by the women's volleyball team against Cal Poly Saturday night, and Pacific pride was running high.



Relaxing after a hard day having fun.



"What a great move!"



Reunion of Theta Chi past and present.



Lip Sync performances draw the crowd.

### U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT RANKS PACIFIC HIGH IN VALUE, DIVERSITY AND OVERALL QUALITY

Pacific has again been ranked as one of the Best Values and most diverse schools among national doctoral universities according to *U.S. News and World Report*, which also places Pacific at 107 of 248 universities ranked. Pacific is one of the smallest schools included in the national doctoral university category, which is dominated by larger research institutions.

In the Best Values ranking, Pacific is ranked 30th out of 248 and fourth among the seven California institutions on the list, surpassed only by California Institute of Technology, Stanford University and the University of Southern California. To determine which schools offer the best value, *U.S. News* considers the ratio of quality to price, percentage of all undergraduates receiving grants meeting financial need, and the average discount rate.

"This recognition shows that a high quality Pacific education is accessible to students of all economic circumstances," said President Donald DeRosa.

Pacific also placed highly in the ranking regarding student diversity: No. 33 out of 248. Diversity "adds to the overall quality of the education for our students," DeRosa said. "Our California university looks more like what the nation looks like and what the nation looks like."

"Although rankings will vary



from year to year, Pacific remains focused on a model of education in which teacher-scholars work closely with students to ensure personalized learning so that our graduates will be well prepared for personal and professional success in the world," DeRosa added.

### **PURCHASE FUTURE TUITION AT TODAY'S PRICES**

Recognizing the difficulty parents often face in paying tuition, University of the Pacific has joined with hundreds of other private colleges and universities across the nation to offer Independent 529 Plan. Through the plan, parents can lock in future tuition costs by prepaying tuition at a price less than today's cost.

Families can purchase certificates for a student good for one year of tuition priced less than today's cost. When the student is later accepted at a member college, the certificate can be used to pay for one year of tuition. Under current law due to be reviewed in 2010, there is no federal tax on the increased value of contributions, as long as the money is used for qualified higher education expenses.

To learn more about the Independent 529 Plan, visit [www.independent529plan.org](http://www.independent529plan.org) or call TIAA-CREF at (888) 718-7878, or the Office of Alumni Relations at (866)575-7229.

### **LIBRARY OF CONGRESS AWARDS DAVE BRUBECK '42 LIVING LEGENDS AWARD**

Dave Brubeck '42 received the

prestigious Library of Congress Living Legends award this fall, recognizing a lifetime of achievement for the 82-year-old composer and musician.

True to form, Brubeck shared the stage with the next generation of jazz musicians represented by the Brubeck Institute's 2003-04 Jazz Sextet. This year's new Brubeck Fellows are Tobin Chodos, piano, from Los Angeles; Scott McGinty, saxophone, from Houston; and Mark Zaleski, saxophone, from Boylston, Mass. These three join returning fellows Anthony Coleman, trumpet; Joe Sanders, bass; and Justin Brown, drums.

In honor of Dave's recognition, the Pacific Club of the Nation's Capitol and the University of the Pacific hosted a reception in Brubeck's honor.

### **LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS IN 33 YEARS PROPELLED BY INCREASE IN MINORITY STUDENTS**

This fall, University of the Pacific welcomed the largest incoming class since 1970 to its Stockton campus. At 827 students, this year's class is the third-largest in Pacific's history.

A 30 percent increase in the number of minority students accounts for almost all of the growth in the freshman class.

"Pacific is expanding our commitment to diversifying our students, faculty and staff," said President Don DeRosa. "We view the size, talent and diversity of our freshman class as an important indi-

cator that these efforts are working."

This year's new freshmen are also among the best prepared in University history. The group has a high school grade point average of 3.44, and the average of their SAT scores is 1157, well above the national norm of 1020.

### **FOUNDERS DAY LUNCHEON FEATURES SACRAMENTO NEWS ANCHOR SHARON ITO '82**

Pacific alumna Sharon Ito '82, has come a long way professionally since her first days as a member of the Pacific debate team. The popular morning anchor of KXTV News10, Sacramento was welcomed home as keynote speaker for this year's annual Founders Day Luncheon. Sharon credited much of her success as a communicator to the values she learned as an undergraduate at University of the Pacific.

Quoting the mission statement



Sharon Ito '82 speaks at the fall Founders Day Luncheon on the Stockton campus.

she and her colleagues crafted for News10, Ms. Ito said, "Our values are to respect and reflect our community, connect and make an impact and be human in our approach." She added, "Sounds a lot like what I learned here at the University of the Pacific."

### **HEDCO FOUNDATION GIFT TO ESTABLISH AUDIOLOGY CLINIC**

The HEDCO Foundation has pledged \$100,000 to the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences to establish the HEDCO Audiology Clinic in the new Health Sciences Learning Center and



Dave Brubeck, seated, was honored by the Library of Congress. He is pictured here with the 2003-04 Brubeck Jazz Sextet, clockwise from left: Tobin Chodos, Mark Zaleski, Justin Brown, Joe Sanders, Scott McGinty, and Anthony Coleman.





A site-specific exhibit sculpted with light and thin strips of aluminum sheeting by Deborah Lefkowitz opened Fall 2003 *Pacific Presents*.

Clinics, scheduled to open in 2004. This gift will fund the purchase of advanced audiology equipment, enabling the University to provide hands-on clinical training for students and audiology services for the Stockton community, including hearing testing and hearing aid fittings. Currently patients in need of these services must travel to facilities in Oakland or Davis.

"The HEDCO commitment will enable us to put an audiology clinic with state-of-the-art equipment that will enable our students to train on the types of equipment they will need experience using in the future," said Phil Oppenheimer, Dean of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. "We are very thankful for the support of the HEDCO Foundation." The HEDCO Foundation, created by the late Harold and Ester Dornsife, supports a variety of educational and health institutions, primarily in

California, and is dedicated to scientific training.

#### **PACIFIC PRESENTS HIGHLIGHTS MARQUEE EVENTS**

From artful performance to performance art, *Pacific Presents* spotlights the marquee events happening at the University of the Pacific. Promoting nationally recognized speakers, artists and musicians to both the Pacific community and the community at-large, *Pacific Presents* began the Fall/Winter

season with *Songs of Twilight: A Composition Written in Light*, by visual artist and award-winning filmmaker Deborah Lefkowitz.

A very different experience awaited those who filled the Faye Spanos Concert Hall to spend an evening with Terry Gross, host of NPR's *Fresh Air*, who shared humorous anecdotes and talked about how she delivers probing and insightful questions while making her guests feel welcome.

The Conservatory of Music and the Theatre Arts Department joined to bring *Berlin to Broadway* to Stockton, a revue of 40 songs by Kurt Weill. *Pacific Presents* next featured the 2003 Harris Lecture series presentation of international expert on learning disabilities Rick Lavoie.

Next up was controversial author and filmmaker Michael Moore, whose willingness to take on American culture, politics and corporate greed with his razor sharp wit catapulted his latest book, *Dude, Where's My Country?* to the best-seller list. The acclaimed jazz of Wynton Marsalis, lawyer turned best-selling author Richard North Patterson, an art exhibit on cultures of violence in Latin America, an Iranian film festival, the theatrical presentation of "A Bright Room Called Day" by Pulitzer Prize winner Tony Kushner, and the performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 by the University Symphony and Choruses in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the University of the Pacific's Conservatory of Music rounded out the inaugural semester of *Pacific Presents*.



Stephanie Kong '03 received the 2003 County Engineers Association of California (CEAC) Award.



## SACRAMENTO CAMPUS

### ALUMNI JUDGES HONORED

Pacific/McGeorge honored its large judicial alumni corps with the unveiling of the Judicial Wall of Honor in the Gary V. Schaber Student Center this fall.

More than 240 Pacific/McGeorge alumni have served or are serving on the bench in 18 states and territories, including two U.S. Court of Appeal judges, three state and territorial Supreme Court justices, four U.S. District Court judges, and seven California Court of Appeal justices. Alumni have also served as superior and municipal court judges and commissioners, federal and state administrative law judges, and immigration judges.

### CHILE SENDS ATTORNEYS FOR TRAINING AT McGEORGE

The government of Chile is

sending attorneys to Pacific/McGeorge for training as the South American country moves toward a United States-style trial court system.

Pacific/McGeorge, hired by the State Department for the job, will provide on-campus training for two groups of Chilean prosecutors and public defenders. The school will coordinate the program with the

Cultural Affairs Office of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Chile. As part of the program, Professors Jay Leach and Joe Taylor will oversee a curriculum modeled after Pacific/McGeorge's Trial Preparation and Advocacy course. Professor Gregory Weber will direct an alternative dispute resolution segment.

"This is a milestone for McGeorge," Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker said. "We were selected because of our national reputation for advocacy training and our success in running legal education programs in recent years for visiting officials from China, Russia, and Vietnam."

In December, Pacific/McGeorge will also hold training sessions for attorneys and judges in Taiwan, a country that is also making the move to a trial court legal system.

*Junior Bryan Flynn ran for governor in the strange state of California. He received 474 votes.*

## SAN FRANCISCO CAMPUS



ARTHUR A. DUGONI

### DENTAL SCHOOL TO BE NAMED IN HONOR OF DEAN DUGONI

Pacific's School of Dentistry will be renamed in August of 2004 to honor Dean Arthur A. Dugoni, one of the nation's most respected educators and leaders in the dental profession. Naming a dental school is a rare occurrence; only one other dental school in the United States or Canada has ever named its dental school in honor of an individual.

Throughout his 55-year career, Dugoni has been at the forefront of innovations in dental education and organized dentistry. Dean Dugoni graduated in 1948 as class valedictorian from the College of Physicians and Surgeons (the forerunner to the School of Dentistry). He has educated and inspired more than 6,000 dental students and countless dental professionals throughout his career.

### PACIFIC AIDS WITH FORMATION OF STATEWIDE ORAL HEALTH CARE PROGRAM FOR PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Access California, a statewide community-based system to allow greater access to dental care to people with special needs, is a collaborative effort among Pacific's Center for Oral Health for People with Special Needs, California's Department of Developmental Services, the Task Force on Oral Health, and eight regional centers for the support of

people with developmental disabilities.

The eight regional centers expanded their staffing to include "dental coordinators," usually a dental hygienist or a dental assistant.

"These dental coordinators have developed and expanded dental services in their communities, provided screening, triage and referrals to regional center consumers, and promoted prevention techniques for people with special needs, caregivers, and health care professionals," said Christine Miller, RDH, co-director of the Center for Oral Health for People with Special Needs.

In the three years that the program has been running, more than 5,000 children and adults with special needs were served, resulting in improvements across the board in their oral health care programs. More than 8,000 caregivers, parents, social workers, and health professionals were trained to work with and treat the oral health care needs of their charges. ■



# THE SYMPHONY OF DIVERSITY

## A LOOK AT DIVERSITY IN HIGHER EDUCATION

*By Linda Jones Beymer*

A society that celebrates its diversity is like a symphonic orchestra. All of its members contribute a unique voice to the performance. If one instrument overpowers another, the balance is off, the music doesn't reach its full potential. But when all members are participating, respecting the contribution of the other musicians, a beautiful experience is created.

In the smaller, controlled environments of colleges and universities, the balance can be even more difficult to sustain. But an important environment it is, for it is where our future doctors, our future scientists, our future artists, and our future leaders learn life-altering, lifelong life lessons. When the environment in which those lessons are learned reflects the global society, the education more successfully serves the society it seeks to reflect.

**A**lthough Mario Fuentez '03 had graduated from Stockton's Franklin High School and lived just five minutes from the Pacific campus, the environment that confronted him as an incoming freshman was light years away from anything in his experience.

"It was a culture shock at first," he recalled. "People would look to me for opinions and insight into things just because I was the only person of color in most of my classes. I became the representative of a group of people when I wasn't really prepared for that role."

That was in 1998. Today, Fuentez, a first-year graduate student working on a master's degree in communications, is the coordinator of Successful Connections, a peer-mentoring program. He





oversees eight mentors who are paired with 51 of Pacific's undergraduate underrepresented students, providing assistance with academics, as well as personal issues.

Providing support programs is one method universities nationwide use to attract representative students and faculty, seeking diversity in all of its various forms: ethnic, cultural, religious, gender, geographic, sexual orientation, and economic and social backgrounds.

It is a focus most people seem to share. A Ford Foundation survey found that two in three

Americans say it is very important that colleges and universities prepare people to function in a diverse society. By a margin of more than three to one, they say that diversity programs in colleges and universities raise, rather than lower, academic standards.

#### DIVERSITY INDICATORS AT PACIFIC

University of the Pacific has excelled in increasing its ethnic diversity over the past few years. In its 2003 survey of colleges and universities, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked Pacific 33rd in student diversity out of 248 national doctoral universities.

Director of Undergraduate Admissions, Marc



McGee, says, "Of those students in the 2003 freshman class who wished to report ethnicity, more than 47 percent were non-white. Interestingly enough, only 44 percent of the freshman class classified themselves as Caucasian."

McGee added, "Average GPA and SAT scores also increased, so we have effectively raised diversity while increasing quality."

University President Donald DeRosa has said that diversity "adds to the overall quality of the education for our students. Our university looks more like what California looks like and what the nation looks like."

Keith Hilton, an African-American assistant professor of communications, agrees. "Becoming more diverse affects the campus in a positive way because we become more appreciative of our differences," said Hilton, who is in his fifth year at Pacific.

Hilton was among the wave of minority professors who were hired after the university made it its mission to diversify the faculty.

"In the 1997-98 school year, we were able to hire 33 new faculty members, 11 of whom were faculty of color," Knight said. "In five years, the percentage of our faculty of color rose from 10 percent to 20 percent."

When Knight arrived at Pacific in 1988, she was one of two African-American professors on campus. Her colleague left, and she said, "For three years, there was only me."

There are 14 African-American faculty members now. "We've made progress," Knight said, "because we had a plan."

Part of that plan was a university-wide diversity committee that was formed in 1998 to address minority student and faculty recruitment and retention, multicultural programs, campus climate and curriculum development.

In recent years, the University has helped to sponsor a number of multicultural programs, including appearances by film director Spike Lee, celebrated author Maxine Hong Kingston, former head of the NAACP Benjamin Hooks, and acclaimed teacher Jaime Escalante.

"We also evolved from having a Black Studies program to having an Ethnic Studies program," Knight said.

#### IRVINE FOUNDATION DIVERSITY GRANT AIDS UNDERREPRESENTED STUDENTS

Under the leadership of Knight, the University acquired a \$900,000 diversity grant from the James Irvine Foundation in April 2001. After securing the Irvine grant, Knight formulated a three-part plan of action consisting of student and faculty recruitment efforts, a faculty development and sensitivity program, and multicultural initiatives, such as the Successful Connections mentoring program.



*In five years, the percentage of our faculty of color rose from 10 percent to 20 percent.*

**Heather Knight**  
*Associate Provost for Faculty Development*

Recruitment efforts include an overnight stay program and increased funding for student workers.

The Irvine Foundation Grant specifies that its funds are used for only what they consider to be underrepresented student groups, including African-Americans, Latinos and Native Americans. "Because the Asian American group is so large, they are not considered underrepresented although they are students of color," Knight said.

Ruthe Catolico Ashley, director of outreach at McGeorge School of Law and an Asian Pacific Islander, said there's a perception that Asian Pacific Americans don't need the kind of help that African-Americans and other minorities do.

"We may be present at the university level, but the largest gap for Asian Pacific Americans is the lack of leaders. We have the fewest number of representatives in Congress, the state legislatures, judges. In corporate America, Asian Pacific Americans are a minority," said Ashley.

"Also, there are differences among ethnic heritages," she adds. "For instance, my ethnic heritage is Filipino, and my mother was a strong Filipina woman. She was a role model for me, someone who was in charge, who made important family decisions. In other Asian Pacific cultures, that might not be so."

She said that because Asian Pacific Americans tend to go into technical fields, there is a leadership gap. "We're seen as the silent minority," she said. "We do the things we're supposed to do. Therefore there is a great need for leadership training, for filling the pipeline with potential leaders from high school on. Young Asian Pacific Americans need more role models who are filling positions of authority."

The Irvine Grant mirrors a trend in the nation to encourage higher education to form communities that look like America. If that is the case, then what of those colleges and universities that were founded to address the discrimination of the past? Women's colleges and historically black colleges both continue to serve their primary audiences today. Creating an environment that "looks like society" may not be feasible for these schools, based on their history, but both types of institutions still embrace a focus on diversity within their own environments.

Peter Woolfolk, vice president of communication for Fisk University, a historically black college in Nashville, with 900 students, 90 percent of whom are African American, says, "We are diverse in a number of ways – in terms of race, age and gender. We have white students, Hispanic students, Native American students, and East Indian students."

Many women's colleges, like Lesley College in Boston, are considering admitting men, for a



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**Ruthe Ashley**

**Director of Outreach, McGeorge School of Law**

variety of reasons, not the least of which is gender diversity.

#### ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Hilton says that the University has created and reinforced a supportive atmosphere on campus. However, he said, more progress needs to be made.

"There are some subtle hurdles that need to be addressed," Hilton said. "We need to be intellectually honest and acknowledge that racism is an issue."

Fuentez said he has seen a lot of improvement in diversity during his time at Pacific in Student Life areas, including the restructuring of the multicultural affairs office and the formation of African-American and Latino fraternities and sororities.

He, too, sees more work that could be done. "I don't think there is a strong connection between Stockton and the University," he said. "We need to go out to the high schools. You just don't see

Pacific out there as much as you would think."

McGee says they are addressing the issue. "That was true when Mario was in high school, but we have increased the visits to Stockton area high schools in the past few years, and we participate in a variety of community education events. It's a different landscape, now, with a focus on community building."

Building a community seems to be the theme, both on and off campus. Hilton suggested more town hall meetings held around the issue of diversity. "What does diversity mean?" he asked. "We find that it means lots of things to lots of people." Indeed, with so many types and classification on diversity, even a lack of agreement on whether to use the word "diverse" or "multicultural," it's clear that more discussion and clarification is needed in order to keep the symphony alive. ■

Linda Jones Beymer, a former editor of Pacific Review, works for the Sacramento Bee's community publication, Neighbors. She has been a writer and editor for more than 20 years.



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**President Donald DeRosa**

#### Editor's Note

*Although this article deals largely with issues regarding ethnic diversity, other areas of diversity are equally important. Cultural and religious diversity adds breadth to our educational environment, new dimensions and new attitudes that are not inherently American, helping us to understand a world greater than our own. Gender diversity insures that gender equity and child care issues continue to be addressed and corrected. Social and economic diversity forces us to face the reality of social classes, and our perpetual challenges with money, both individually and as a country. Geographic diversity reminds us that we have clear and distinct regions that have their own sets of mores, histories, and dialects. And the gradual acceptance of sexual orientation as a type of diversity will help to pass laws that will help to prevent discriminations faced by our gay and lesbian citizens today.*

#### Community Involvement Program

Economic and social diversity is the goal of a long-standing scholarship program, Community Involvement Program. This program awards need-based scholarships to Stockton-area students who will be the first generation in their families to attend college. These students must meet the minimal admissions requirements, demonstrate financial need, have demonstrated leadership potential in their high school careers, and have a history of volunteer service.



**GENE BIGLER II '67**

# International Man of Multifunctionality

From Rome to Havana,  
Raymond Alumnus Gene Bigler  
has done it all in the U.S.  
Foreign Service

*By Katrina Alison Jaggears*

**R**aymond College, Pacific's first cluster college, was founded on the premise of academic rigor, curricular innovation, student and faculty selectivity, and the highest levels of scholarly achievement. It was, therefore, no surprise when almost from Raymond's beginning, Raymond students and alumni accomplished great things.

Gene E. Bigler II, Raymond '67, falls squarely in the Raymond tradition. From his three lively years as a Pacific student leader, to a Fulbright fellowship at the University of Ecuador, through graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University, to his years as an academic, to a second, particularly eventful career with the U. S. Department of State as a Foreign Service officer in Latin America and Italy, and now as Special Assistant in the Office of International Affairs of the Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, Bigler has continued to distinguish himself, and by extension, Pacific.

Despite the roar of Hurricane Isabel outside his home in Maryland, Bigler was relaxed and cheerful as he reminisced about his days as a Raymond College student and discussed his fascinating career in academia and the Foreign Service.

Actually, Bigler was almost an Elbert Covell student. "Growing up in Southern California, I developed an interest in Spanish because of our Spanish-speaking neighbors," Bigler said. He had a

very early interest in Latin America as well, writing a report about South American revolutionary leader Simón Bolívar as a sixth grader. The recipient of a Bank of America Achievement Award in Spanish as a high school senior in San Bernardino (Bigler is also fluent in Italian), he was originally attracted to Pacific's Spanish-language cluster college. However, upon visiting the campus, he changed his mind. "I was interested in Raymond's innovative approach to the liberal arts. I still took courses at Covell, and I still have many friends among Covellianos," Bigler said.

Entering Raymond in 1964, two years after its founding, Bigler says that he and other Raymond students were encouraged to "do our own thing. I was involved in concert band, marching band, the Anderson Y, intramural sports, and community development activities." Bigler was named Outstanding Sophomore Man and Outstanding Senior Man the next year (Raymond College students graduated in three years).

Bigler was awarded a Fulbright fellowship in the Faculties of Economics and Law and Diplomacy at the University of Ecuador from 1967-68. He also was awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. "The University claimed that I was the first Pacific student to win two national fellowships," he said. During the year in Ecuador, Bigler met and married Karoline Voss, a faculty secretary at the University of Ecuador.

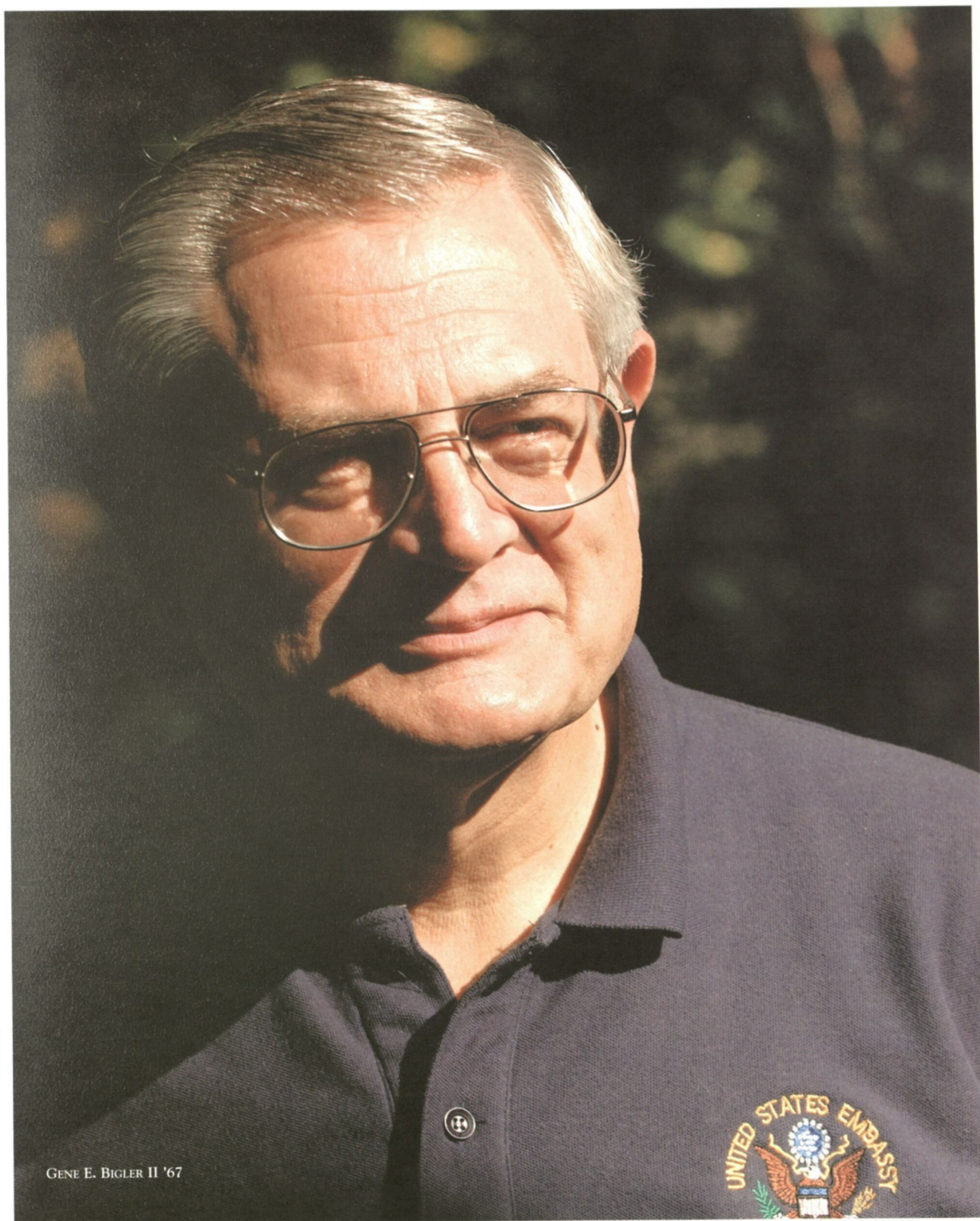
When he returned from Ecuador, Bigler was asked to take a new position at Pacific to recruit students for the cluster colleges, Dr. Elliott Taylor, Pacific's Dean of Admissions, had created a new position specifically to recruit students for the cluster colleges. Bigler was asked to take the job, and came back to Pacific in 1969, spending that summer as an instructor in the Special Summer Program, which helped students to qualify for admission to the University. "That was a great experience," he said. "It was one of the things that drew me to the field of teaching."

Bigler spent several years as an academic, teaching at the Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administracion in Caracas, Venezuela, Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, and Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins, his graduate alma mater. At Hendrix, he helped develop over a dozen new overseas exchange and study abroad programs, taught international politics and economics, and chaired the Intercultural-International Studies Committee.

From the time he was a student at Pacific, Bigler also had had an interest in a career in international affairs. A visit to the campus by Pacific alumnus and Ambassador to Hungary Richard Pederson as a Raymond High Table speaker\* helped to spark this interest.

\*The Raymond High Table was a weekly formal dinner in the Oxford-Cambridge tradition. Attendance by Raymond students and faculty was required. The "High Table" was just that: a table on a platform at which the week's invited speaker sat, accompanied by the Provost and other guests.





GENE E. BIGLER II '67

He had his chance in 1984, when he was recruited by the United States Information Agency's (USIA) Office of Research in Washington, D.C. to be a Latin American Research Analyst. In this role, he conducted public opinion research and analysis for South

America, and audience research for Voice of America, the U. S. government-funded multimedia service that broadcasts news and cultural programming to over 90 million people worldwide. During his last year with the USIA in 1987-88, he served as Acting Branch Chief of



the Latin American branch of the Office of Research, based in Washington, D.C.

In 1989, Bigler began his Foreign Service career with the Department of State in Lima, Peru, as an Information Officer and Press Attaché at the U. S. Embassy, a position that required both Latin American field experience and skill in dealing with the media.

Bigler's resumé reads like the international news headlines. In Lima, he helped reestablish cooperative relations between the U. S. and Peru and developed programs to support Andean anti-drug strategy. One of these programs was "Schools Against Drugs," a videoconference dialogue between teens in Peru and the United States, which received primetime television coverage in Peru. Bigler also escorted over 250 journalists (including *Good Morning America* co-anchor Diane Sawyer) on drug seizures, and reported on public opinion trends, elections, and the rise of President Alberto Fujimori. While in Peru, the Biglers also expanded their family with the adoption of a Peruvian infant they named Kennett Carl (called KC), now 12 years old.

In 1992, the Biglers moved to Havana, where Bigler promoted U. S. and foreign outreach to independent cultural and professional groups through study abroad and student visit programs, and the coordination of cultural exchanges in music, art, and science. After the "rafter crisis" of 1993, Bigler helped to develop the migration agreement between Cuba and the United States, which stipulates the repatriation of some Cubans, and orderly migration of 10,000 Cubans per year to the United States.

From 1996 to 2000, he served as the media advisor to Ambassadors Reginald Bartholomew and Thomas Foglietta at the U. S. Embassy in Rome. He worked directly with General Wesley Clark to reduce harm to U.S.-Italian military cooperation following the Cavalese ski lift tragedy, and was charged with coordinating the official statements of the U. S. government for 30 government agencies, 10 military bases, and three consulates. From 2000 until earlier this year, Bigler served as Counselor for Economic and Political Affairs at the U. S. Embassy in Panama. Bigler was senior policy advisor to Ambassadors Simon Ferro and Linda Watt, and liaison to the Panama Canal Authority, representing U. S. maritime interests.

At each post, he received Foreign Service honors for his outstanding performance, and in his last assignment in Panama, he was awarded a "multifunctional" designation, allowing him to serve in a variety of capacities.

The life of a Foreign Service family is not easy. "Living conditions vary enormously from country to country," Bigler explained. In Peru, the

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Gene Bigler '67

security situation was dangerous, and travel was restricted. The Biglers narrowly escaped bombings on more than one occasion. Living in Cuba just after the Soviet Union eliminated their subsidy of the Cuban economy, the Biglers went without electricity for up to 80 hours per week. Standards of living vary from place to place as well. A small, modest apartment for the Biglers in Rome gave way to a high-rise luxury apartment in Panama, with a view of the Panama Bay.

"The Foreign Service is tremendously stimulating," Bigler says. "There are so many new experiences, and constant adjustments in your work and in your personal life. It's difficult to get bored, and tremendously rewarding to make new friends. It's exhilarating; kind of a constant rush."

Bigler's current post at the U. S. Coast Guard was a natural progression from the work he was doing in Panama. He advises the Coast Guard on overseas missions, specifically those related to maritime security and law enforcement cooperation. He receives foreign government officials who wish to view U. S. maritime security programs, and communicates daily with colleagues in the Department of State in conducting regional planning development for Central American counter-drug and maritime safety. He has also just accepted a position as an adjunct professor at George Washington University, where he will teach international relations in Latin America.

Bigler credits his education at Pacific, and in particular emeriti professors George P. Blum, Jerry B. Briscoe, and the late Walton A. Raitt, with nurturing an interest in international relations which ultimately led to his career. "All of this was made possible by the interdisciplinary background I received at Pacific. I got a good, substantive education, learned a great deal of cultural sensitivity, and honed the communication skills that are essential to the Foreign Service."

"I think I have helped Americans and other people around the world understand one another better, and find common ground," Bigler continued. "The key to better understanding is finding a convergence of interests." ■

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## CLUSTER COLLEGE REUNION:

Are you one of these very special alumni from Raymond, Covell or Callison Colleges? Come back to Pacific and meet your fellow classmates, like Gene Bigler, at the 2004 Cluster College Reunion. Held during Reunion Weekend, June 25-27, 2004, this reunion promises to be an opportunity to reconnect with the intriguing individuals who were shaped by these innovative educational institutions. For more information visit [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org).



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Left, Rhizomia takes 2nd place in 1950 with "All the Dean's Men" featuring "Snarqk" (left) and "Hot Garters" (right) Right, Lindsay Weiner '04, and Gina Cazale '06 of Delta Gamma with their first place production, "Hannah's Search for Fame" in the 2003 Lip Sync Competition.



# From Band Frolic to Lip Sync

## Pacific Students Still Live and On Stage

By Sheri Grimes and Cheri Kramer

**T**he first Band Frolic was held on January 18, 1929, marking the debut public performance of the College of the Pacific Band, enhanced by six vaudeville acts submitted by various individuals and organizations on campus. These acts competed for a whopping \$10 cash prize for the cleverest and most original act, with Annibal Borges winning the prize that first year with his creative rope tricks. The event was a great success and launched an annual tradition that spanned nearly seven decades.

Initially, the band was the focus and the acts were

merely sideshows. The proceeds from the event raised funds for new band instruments. In later years, the proceeds sponsored the band's spring tour. Band Frolic went through quite an evolutionary process over the years. In 1929, any Pacific student could compete for the \$10. In fact, Mu Zeta Rho, with "Scenes from a London Music Hall," was the only Greek group to perform in that first year. Over time, however, the vaudeville acts were submitted almost entirely by the Greeks. Creativity was always a hallmark of the performances. Acts included original dramatic, comedic or musical presentations with titles such as "The Tranquilizers," "Clown College," and





"Shoot Now, Cry Later," or spoofs on TV, movies and stage plays such as "Raiders of the Lost Wallet," "Blondes Prefer Gentlemen," "Grease III at UOP," and "Star Trek V: The Search for Stan." As the amateur acts grew in popularity, the band's participation became less prominent, and by 1961 the band had completely ceased to perform at Band Frolic.

According to the University's yearbook, *Naranjado*, 1961 was a pivotal year for Band Frolic. Changes were made in the guidelines in order to emphasize quality rather than quantity, and limits were placed on time allotted and the number of performers for each act. Individual and combo numbers were permitted, and all acts had to conform to that year's general theme. Judges and trophies were done away with at this time, although they worked their way back in. Time seemed to be a constant problem. It was not uncommon for Band Frolic to last up to six hours, reaching the wee hours of the morning. In an effort to end the night earlier, each performance was limited to fifteen minutes total including set-up and breakdown, intermission was cut to twenty minutes, no live entertainment was allowed between acts, and Saturday night's performance began two hours earlier.

Band Frolic was moved to the A.G. Spanos Center in the mid-80s. This change created difficulties for the event that probably spelled the beginning of the end. Although the venue allowed for larger audiences, it became difficult to schedule around sporting events. Previously held in late January or early February, Band Frolic had to be scheduled later in the spring term. This later time conflicted with heavy end-of-year academic demands on students and made participation very difficult. Fewer groups participated each year.

Eric Hammer '73, Conservatory professor and current Director of Bands, came in 1993. He had enjoyed Band Frolic as a student and wanted to see it continue. "A lot had changed in both the students and the entertainment culture since I was a student in the 70s," said Hammer. "Students seemed to be focused much more on academics and the energy and time commitment necessary to put on the elaborate performances typical of Band Frolic was too much for them, especially in late spring." By 1996, when Band Frolic gave its last performance, only seven

Top: A performance from 1982. Are they Thetas?  
Second from top: Archania takes 2nd place with "Life Ant No Picnic" in '87.  
Second from bottom: Rhizomia takes first in 1962 with their skit about the Peace Corps. From left to right are Greg Stikes '63, Howie Campbell '64, Jay Olson '63, Ben Kwong '65, and Duane Isetti '63.  
Bottom: Omega Phi darlings take first place with "Sahara Zad" in 1950.





residences participated rather than the 15 to 20 from days gone by.

But as the Phoenix rises from the ashes, another tradition of amateur student entertainment was birthed from the Student Life division. In 1995, the same year Band Frolic gave its swan song, the Lip Sync Contest was introduced. Rick Morat, who arrived on the scene as Director of Student Activities earlier that year, suggested the idea of Lip Sync to the Greek Council as a way to create excitement for Greek Week activities. Lip Sync is a contest in which a group representing a Greek House chooses a popular recording, and then creates a choreographed number and lip syncs to that music. Groups are judged on creativity, choreography and synchronization among the players.

The idea caught on, and soon Lip Sync became a highlight of the year. Initially, Lip Sync was held on the McCaffrey Center Stage, but due to its popularity and size, ASUOP soon invited the competition to Homecoming's Outdoor Festival Stage. Under the leadership of Vice President for Student Life Julie Sina, participation has been opened up to all the residence halls, as well as campus organizations. Winners are selected from each category.

"Celebrity" judges are invited to participate each year, pulling from the ranks of professors, alumni, and senior administrators. Vice President for Finance Patrick Cavanaugh, who served as a judge this year, commented, "Lip Sync is becoming an important, full-fledged tradition with opportunities for all students to kick it, whether affiliated with a Greek organization or not. Next year promises to be even better."

Band Frolic will remain one of the highlights of Pacific's history. Carrying on its tradition of fun and frolic, demonstrating student creativity and competitive spirit, the Lip Sync Contest is going strong. Lip Sync evokes the same passion Pacific once reserved for Band Frolic, and at its core, one might still detect the subtle rhythm that binds the two traditions – Pacific Pride, Pacific Passion, and Pacific's Penchant for the Playful. ■

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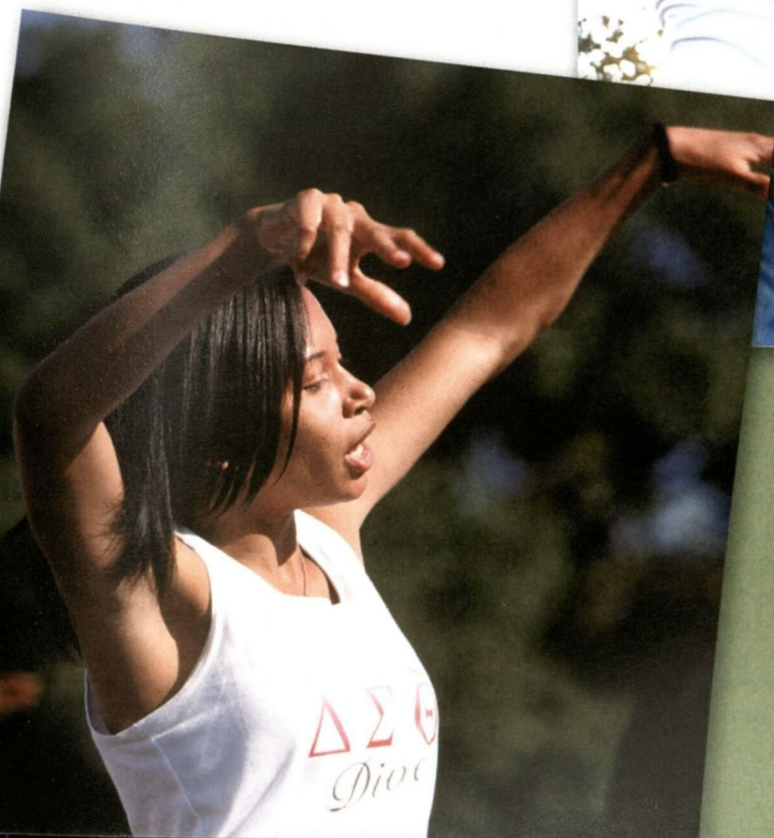


Top: Delta Gamma Molly Jones '03 kicks it up in the winning entry for Lip Sync 2002 "DG's Through the Decades."

Second from Top: Phi Delta Theta performs in 2001. Do you know these guys?

Left: Myisha Johnson of Delta Sigma Theta in a 2002 performance. Far left: Pi Alpha Kappa took second place in 2003 with their production of Boy Bands through the Decades. Here is a production of Boyz II Men's "Motown Philly" with, left to right, Tommy Siqueiro '04, Brian Dugoni '05, Ryan Aragon '05, and Jesse Mays '05.

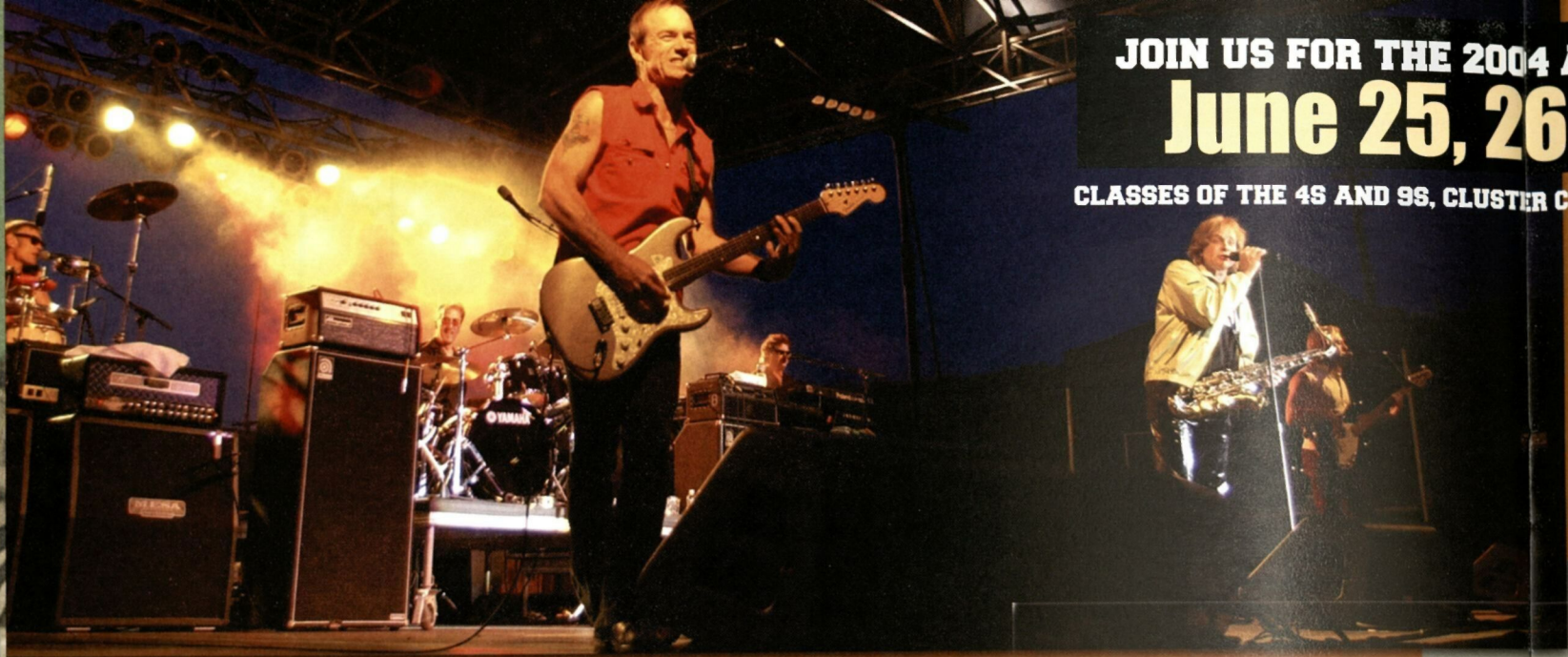
Note: If you can identify anyone in the photos here, or wish to provide additional background information about the performance, or to share your own memories of Band Frolic or Lip Sync, please write us at [pacificreview@pacific.edu](mailto:pacificreview@pacific.edu).





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## BASEBALL

The Pacific baseball program will begin its 2004 campaign with a new head coach, former Olympian Ed Sprague.

Pacific looks to improve upon its 27-27 overall record from 2003 in Sprague's first year at the helm. The Tigers open their 2004 season with the Pacific Invitational Feb. 5-8, at Billy Hebert Field. The tournament includes Brigham Young, Nevada, and Saint Mary's.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Pacific women's cross country team has shown signs of immediate improvement under the guidance of first-year head coach **Tim Teeter**. The Tigers collected their first team victory in program history with a first place showing at the Mills Invitational in October. Freshman **Jessica Daley** led the way for Pacific as she finished the 5K race in a time of 19:51 to place second overall. Daley's second place finish was the best individual finish by a Tiger runner in program history. Daley has been the Tigers' top runner in each race thus far this season.

Pacific ended the season with a 10th place team finish at the Big West Conference Championships and placed 31st at the NCAA West Regional Championships.

## FIELD HOCKEY

The Pacific field hockey team played an excellent season, with an overall record of 9-7 in regular season and 3-3 for all NorPac Conference games.

Pacific freshman **Vianney Campos** was named 2003 National Field



VIANNEY CAMPOS '07

# TIGERS SHINE BRIGHTLY IN THE INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT

Pacific athletics was well represented in international competition over the summer, as Tiger student-athletes combined to earn a total of five medals in international competition.

## WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES, DAEGU, SOUTH KOREA

### Women's Swimming

Pacific senior **Shannon Catalano** won a gold medal for the United States in the women's 50-meter butterfly, with a time of 27.56 seconds. Catalano said, "It's easily my biggest moment in swimming, and hopefully this will be the start of a run towards the Olympics in 2004."

The women's 4x100-meter medley



SHANNON CATALANO '04

relay team also won a silver medal at the event.

### Men's Volleyball

**Chris Tamas**, a 2003 senior and the first Tiger men's volleyball player to garner AVCA All-America First Team recognition, captained the United States men's volleyball team, who won the bronze medal, beating France in five games.

### Men's Water Polo

Pacific women's water polo head coach **Ryan Brown** was the assistant coach for the United States men's water polo team. Brown, who is entering his third season at Pacific, assisted head coach **Jovan Vavic**, of USC.

The U.S. men's water polo team placed eighth at the World University Games after falling to

Spain, 7-6, in the seventh place game.

## XIV PAN AMERICAN GAMES, SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

### Women's Volleyball

Senior middle blocker **Jennifer Joines** became the first Tiger since **Elaina Oden** in 1995 to compete at the Pan American Games. Joines trained with the United States National Team in Colorado Springs, Colo., from May until August, before helping the United States win a bronze medal.

## SIBILLINI INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT SIBILLINI NATIONAL PARK, MARCHE REGION, ITALY

### Women's Volleyball

Sophomore **Sidney Bennett** earned a bronze medal in international competition as she participated for the *VolleyHut.com* team at the Sibillini International Under-20 Tournament. The tournament featured eight international teams, two from the United States.

## DAVIS CUP

### Men's Tennis

Sophomore **Arnar Sigurdsson** represented his native country of Iceland and led his team to a perfect 4-0 record and a first place team finish in Euro/African Zone Group IV play of the Davis Cup in June.

## EUROBASKET 2003

### Men's Basketball

Sophomore **Christian Maraker** played for his native country of Sweden at Eurobasket 2003 in early September.

Maraker's best performance of the competition came on September 5, when he scored 11 points. He earned All-Big West Conference Freshman Team honors last year, with an average of 11.3 points per game.



## PACIFIC BASKETBALL TEAMS SET TO TIP OFF 2003-04 SEASON

Pacific men's and women's basketball teams have begun their quests for Big West Conference crowns in 2003.

The men's team, under the direction of 16th-year head coach **Bob Thomason**, looks to return to the top of the Big West Conference. Despite the loss of departed seniors **Demetrius Jackson** and **Tim Johnson**, the Tigers return nine letterwinners who accounted for 71 percent of the team's scoring last season.

Pacific basketball is featured on national television on at least three occasions this season. The Tigers opening round game of the Great Alaska Shootout against Duke was broadcast live by ESPN2 in



GILLIAN D'HONDT '04

## COMMUNITY BANKERS CLASSIC CELEBRATES 25TH YEAR

The most prestigious collegiate women's volleyball tournament in the country, the Community Bankers Classic, celebrates its Silver Anniversary in 2003. Sponsored by the Bank of Stockton, Union Safe Deposit Bank, and Guaranty Bank, the tournament has provided more than two decades of exciting, high-echelon skill level and entertainment.

November. In addition, the Tigers will twice appear on Fox Sports Net West 2, hosting UC Santa Barbara on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 3 p.m. and visiting Cal State Northridge on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The women's team, under the direction of second-year head coach **Craig Jackson**, will look to claim its first-ever Big West Tournament championship after advancing to the tournament's title game each of the last two seasons. The Tigers posted an undefeated home record in conference games for the first time in program history last year, including a 74-65 victory over No. 19 UC Santa Barbara on Jan. 18. That game marked Pacific's first win over a nationally ranked team since the 1980-81 season.

Over the summer, the Tigers competed in five games during their European Tour of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Pacific claimed wins in four of its five international games, with its only loss coming to the Norwegian National Team.

The senior trio of **Gillian d'Hondt**, **Nancy Dinges** and **Corinne Wong** will lead the Tigers into the 2003-04 campaign. d'Hondt is a two-time All-Big West Conference First Team selection.

The Community Bankers Classic has hosted 11 of the last 24 national championship teams and eight national runners-up. The tournament has also showcased scores of All-Americans, including 22 from Pacific. This year's tournament field features first-time participants – Alabama-Birmingham, Oregon State, and Pittsburgh.

Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) All-West Region Second Team. This honor is awarded to 32 players throughout the five regions covered by the NFHCA. Campos scored 10 goals this season, the second most ever scored in one season at Pacific.

Campos and senior **Cameron Kato** were both named NorPac's West Division Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year, respectively.

### MEN'S GOLF

The Pacific men's golf team opened its 2003-04 season with a fourth place team finish at the 31st Annual Pacific Invitational in September at The Reserve at Spanos Park.

The Tigers welcomed back 2001 All-American **Troy McKinley**, who finished in a tie for eighth place individually at the tournament.

Pacific wrapped up its fall schedule by placing 10th overall at the Del Walker Intercollegiate hosted by Long Beach State. The spring season tees off in February at the John Burns Intercollegiate in Oahu, Hawaii.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Tigers finished the fall season 4-12-2 with a 3-5-1 record in Big West Conference play. Four members of the Pacific Tigers women's soccer team earned honorable mention from the Big West.

The Tigers who received the accolades were junior **Maggie Barsotti**, senior **Gabby Olivares**, freshman **Carmen Padilla**, and junior **Sadye Reish**. Padilla led the Tigers in 2003 with seven goals and 15 points, while Olivares finished her Pacific career with seven points on two goals and three assists. Barsotti and Reish anchored a Pacific defense that allowed two goals or less in 16 of 18 contests this season.

### SOFTBALL

The Pacific softball team will look to extend its streak of eight consecutive winning seasons and five NCAA Regional appearances in six seasons under the direction of 12th-year head coach **Brian Kolze**.



The Tigers return their entire pitching staff from the 2003 season, but will have to replace the run production of departed senior All-Region selections **Barbara Moody** and **Estee Okumura**.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Pacific men's and women's swimming teams each look to earn their third consecutive Big West Conference title in 2004. The men's and women's teams are led by second-year head coach **Danny May**, who was recognized as the Big West Conference Women's Swimming Co-Coach of the Year last season.



The 2004 Big West Conference Championships for both the men's and women's teams are scheduled for Feb. 18-21, at Long Beach, CA.

## MEN'S TENNIS

Pacific put forth a strong showing at the season-opening Pacific Fall Invitational in September at the Hal Nelson Tennis Courts.

Sophomores **Lennart Maack** and **Arnar Sigurdsson** claimed the Doubles Flight A championship with an 8-0 victory in the title match. Individually, Sigurdsson suffered a third-set tie-breaker loss in the Singles Flight A championship match. Senior **Michael Duong** won the Singles Flight A consolation final, while sophomore **Tyler Black** claimed the Singles Flight B consolation title.

They wrapped up the 2003 fall season at the Cal Poly Invitational in November. Maack and Sigurdsson each earned three singles wins over the three days of tournament competition, while Maack teamed with junior **Niclas Otte** to claim two doubles victories.

Pacific opens its 2004 spring season at Washington in January, looking to return to the Big West Championship match for the third season in a row.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The fall 2003 season started with solid tournament performances by the women's tennis team. At the Fresno State Bulldog Invitational, three singles participants reached the round of 16, while junior

**Katharina Heil** reached the quarter finals. At the St. Mary's Invitational, junior **Urska Dvorsek** advanced to the quarter-finals. At the IPA Regional Championships, Dvorsek reached the quarter finals, while sophomore **Natalie Castenko** reached the semi-finals. Spring dual match competition begins with a non-conference match at Arizona State on Jan. 30.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Tigers and head coach **Joe Wortmann**, in his 12th season, look to improve upon their No. 8 national ranking from 2003, despite the loss of four seniors, including departed AVCA All-America First Team selection **Chris Tamas**.

Pacific opened its 2003 fall season at the University of Calgary Dino Cup Tournament in October, where they placed third. The spring season begins at the UC Santa Barbara Tournament Jan. 9-10.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Pacific women's volleyball team concluded its 2003 Big West Conference schedule with a loss at Idaho. With the loss, the Tigers fell to 15-13 overall and 9-9 in Big West Conference action, putting championship hopes in jeopardy.

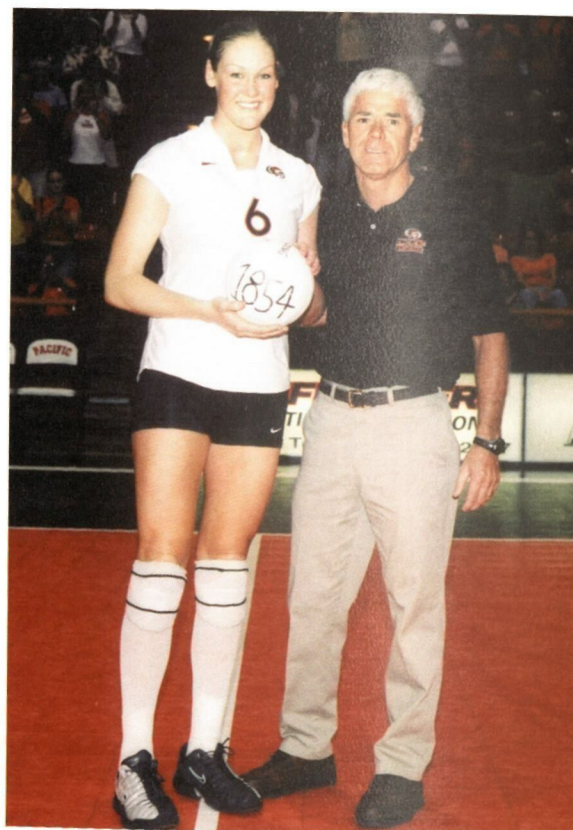
The match was the 1,000th in the storied history of the Pacific women's volleyball program, and the Tigers own an impressive 773-224-3 program record. Senior **Jennifer Joines** surpassed former Tiger All-American **Elsa Stegemann** as the Pacific career kills leader with her seventh kill against Cal Poly on Oct. 4. Joines is on the verge of becoming the first player in Big

West Conference history with career totals of at least 2,000 kills, 500 digs, 500 blocks, and 100 service aces. *Sports Illustrated* honored Joines as a "Face in the Crowd" in its Oct. 16, 2003 issue.

## MEN'S WATER POLO

The Tigers start the 2003 with a new head coach, former player **Mike Maroney**.

Pacific has experienced some early growing pains, but the Tigers are continuing to improve each and every game. Individually, senior



JENNIFER JOINES '04 AND ATHLETICS DIRECTOR LYNN KING

**Eddie Wisniewski** has led the charge on offense as the former All-American tallied 45 goals in the team's first 14 games.

## WOMEN'S WATER POLO

The Tigers will start 2004 in an MPSF match against Hawaii February 5, led by third-year head coach **Ryan Brown** and returning All-American **Jessica Schroeder**. Schroeder earned All-America honorable mention recognition last season, after leading the team and placing second in the Pacific single season record book with 84 goals. ■



## Dear Fellow Alumni

I was heartened to receive so many emails, phone calls and letters in response to my open letter in the last issue of *Pacific Review*. Many of you asked how you can connect with Pacific and make a difference in its future, so here are a few suggestions how to be an active part of the Pacific family:

### Plan to attend Alumni Reunion Weekend –

June 25-27, 2004. You will reconnect with old friends from Pacific as well as see first-hand the exciting growth and positive changes that have taken

place on campus over the past eight years. For information, visit [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) and click on Reunions.

### Get involved with a regional Pacific Club.

Currently, we have 15 active clubs around the country – 12 in California, and in Washington D.C., Seattle and Hawaii. Club events provide alumni with a variety of social and networking opportunities and the chance to interact with current and incoming Pacific students. Pacific Clubs help alumni to experience the Pacific spirit away from the campus. Contact Kelli

Williams Page '87, Assistant Director, Office of Alumni Relations at [kpage@pacific.edu](mailto:kpage@pacific.edu) or (209) 946-2987.

**Attend a Pacific Party.** These new events are being developed to connect Pacific alumni with one another in those areas where no club has yet to be established. For information, contact Kelli Williams Page '87.



SYDNEY YOUNG '85 PRESIDENT,  
PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

**Participate on a committee of the Alumni Association's Board.** These committees focus on, among other things, marketing and communications, awards and recognition, special events, clubs, and benefits/services to alumni. If you are interested in participating,

contact me or Bill Coen, Executive Director, Office of Alumni Relations.

Pacific is at its best when its alumni are actively engaged in the life of the University. We look forward to hearing from you and to helping you continue your connection with the proud Pacific alumni family.

Sincerely,

Sydney Young '85

President,  
Pacific Alumni Association  
[mayotte@jps.net](mailto:mayotte@jps.net)

## 2003 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI HONORED

The Pacific Alumni Association honors distinguished alumni whose outstanding achievements and services to humanity have brought recognition to the University. Five Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented at the 45th Awards Dinner

held October 18, 2003. Recipients of the 2003 awards are: Jinny Kahle Beyer '63, Professional Service; Kenneth Kjeldsen '62, University Service; Susan B. Neuman '78, Public Service; Jeffrey Moses '77, Volunteer Service; Anthony Shafer '96, Young Alumni Award. Read more about these award recipients and those from

past years online at [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) at Awards. Alumni recipients will be featured in the next issue of *Pacific Review*.

You can nominate alumni for any of the awards above or the Outstanding Pacific Family or the Medallion of Excellence. The Office of Alumni Relations accepts nominations throughout the year. You may submit your nominations online at [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) (Awards). Printed forms are available from the Office of Alumni Relations by calling toll free (866) 575-7229.

## WANT TO DO BUSINESS WITH OTHER UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC ALUMNI?

Want to purchase golf clubs from a pro in Australia? Need a lawyer in Hong Kong or a financial planner in Sacramento? Then you need to click on Business Card Exchange at [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org). Business Card Exchange is a new, free service for Pacific alumni. Registered alumni can post a business card, e-mail and business URL online. All alumni can search for businesses and services by category. Whether you are looking for quality products and services or you have a product or service to provide, this is the place to be.

## INSURANCE PROGRAM BRIDGES GAP

For most students, health insurance protection ends at graduation, leaving many new alumni without coverage until they land a new job. Alumni between jobs may also find themselves without coverage. To help bridge these gaps, the Office of Alumni Relations is offering short term medical insurance coverage. Initial coverage is available for 60 to 180 days, with subsequent policies available for additional 60- to 180-day periods if needed. Accidents and illnesses are both covered, but preexisting conditions are excluded. Rates are reasonable and coverage is immediate. For details about this service, as well as other benefits available through the Office of Alumni Relations, please visit [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) (Benefits) or call Alumni Relations toll free at (866) 575-7229.





Phonathon Student Callers 2003 – 2004. *Back Row:* Amy Castillo (Sports Medicine), Megan Coombes (International Relations), Jennifer Murphy (Communication), Erin Mikusky (Pre-Pharmacy), Sandra Torossian (Pre-Pharmacy). *2nd Row:* Katherine Cook (History), Brianne Martinez (Sports Medicine), Hailey Peterson (Political Science), Rachel Coffman (History/Religious Studies), Erica Hayes (English/Education), Danielle Kendle (Biology). *1st Row:* Jennifer Laedlein (International and Regional Studies and Chinese), Estee Catti (International/Regional Studies), Veronica Ensiso (English), Natalia Pena (Dental Hygiene), Kristine Taniguchi (Psychology), Sophia Spearman (Psychology)

### PACIFIC STUDENTS ARE CALLING YOU

Rarely seen, but often heard could describe Pacific Phonathon student callers. This enthusiastic group of students call Pacific alumni Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6 pm to 9 pm. Their message is simple, "Thank you for supporting Pacific," and in future calls, "Please consider Pacific's Annual Scholarship Fund in your giving plans." The call is an opportunity for alumni to visit with current students and to update contact information, ask questions and share information.

Student callers receive rigorous training to enable them to answer a variety of alumni questions. They learn practical fund raising skills, phone etiquette, as well as an appreciation for all the alumni that Pacific has graduated in its 152-year history. We hope you enjoy your call from our students – a tremendously committed group of future Pacific alumni, who are building strong connections between Pacific's past and present!

### PACIFIC CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

#### New Goals, Events and Clubs for 2004

Four new Pacific Clubs will be established this year, in Hawaii, Orange County, CA, Sonoma/ Napa, CA, and Seattle, WA.

#### Here's What Your Pacific Clubs Have Been Doing

**San Diego** – Day at the Races, Tailgate and San Diego Chargers game

**Hawaii** – Summer Send Off, Reception and Women's Volleyball Game

**Stanislaus** – BBQ and Modesto A's Game, Wine Tasting, Holiday Social

**Golden Gate** – Service Project at SF Food Bank and Tiger Happy Hour

**Nation's Capitol** – Dave Brubeck Concert and Reception

**South Bay & East Bay** – Dinner and Volleyball at Stanford and Tiger Happy Hour

For upcoming events, see the Calendar Section. Events are scheduled throughout the year. To check the most current schedule and register online, go to [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) (Calendar).

### CONNECT WITH PACIFIC CLUBS

Alumni are invited to join a Pacific Club in the areas listed below and enjoy the activities and fellowship of Pacific friends. Club events are listed on the Pacific alumni web site [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org).

#### East Bay

Jane Barrett '56 COP  
(510) 845-8055

[janebarrett@onebox.com](mailto:janebarrett@onebox.com)

Vance Nelson '57 COP  
(510) 656-3766

[vcandm@comcast.net](mailto:vcandm@comcast.net)

#### North Bay Pacific Club

Alan Hardcastle '77, '79 LAW  
Vickie Hardcastle '78 BUS  
707) 546-1381

#### Golden Gate Pacific Club

Shannon Haugh '98 BUS  
(415) 567-5964 [s\\_haugh@yahoo.com](mailto:s_haugh@yahoo.com)

#### Hawaii Alumni Group

Bryan Yamashita '97 BUS  
[bhy@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:bhy@hawaii.rr.com)

Joann Allin '66 EDU

[jeallin@aol.com](mailto:jeallin@aol.com)

#### Los Angeles Pacific Club

Robert Baxter '89 COP  
(310) 260-9626 [RobtBax@yahoo.com](mailto:RobtBax@yahoo.com)

#### Pacific Club of the Nation's Capital

Dave Frederickson '66 COP and  
Margaret Frederickson '66 PHS,  
(202) 434-8724 [mediaprodf@aol.com](mailto:mediaprodf@aol.com)



#### Sacramento Pacific Club

Alexandra Castillo '95 COP  
[acastillo@lyonrealty.com](mailto:acastillo@lyonrealty.com)

#### San Diego Pacific Club

Joan Abbott '73 PHS  
[jabbotttrph@aol.com](mailto:jabbotttrph@aol.com)

Mary Pietanza '86 BUS  
[mpietanza@cox.net](mailto:mpietanza@cox.net)

#### San Joaquin Pacific Club

Steve Kiehn '98 BUS  
(209) 931-3461 [stevekiehn@jps.net](mailto:stevekiehn@jps.net)

#### Santa Barbara Pacific Club

Kristine Mollenkopf '92 MUS  
[klm@hardincoffin.com](mailto:klm@hardincoffin.com)

#### South Bay Pacific Club

Kim Austin Peterson '90 COP  
(408) 853-7996

[austin\\_pete@yahoo.com](mailto:austin_pete@yahoo.com)

#### Stanislaus Pacific Club

Lori Morris '89 EDU  
(209) 847-6044 [Lori\\_Morris@att.net](mailto:Lori_Morris@att.net)

#### Southern Arizona Alumni Group

Jon Ralston '96 COP (520) 623-6541 [jonralston@hotmail.com](mailto:jonralston@hotmail.com)



## ALUMNI Notes

### START A NEW CLUB IN YOUR AREA

The Alumni Relations Office is looking for Club leadership and membership for additional Pacific clubs in Fresno, Orange County, Portland, Phoenix and New York/Tri-State Area. For more information, contact Kelli Williams Page '87, [kpage@pacific.edu](mailto:kpage@pacific.edu), Assistant Director, Office of Alumni Relations, or contact the Pacific Alumni Relations Office toll free (866) 575-7229.

### HOST A PACIFIC PARTY

An alternative to Pacific Clubs is

the Annual Pacific Party. The Alumni Office will help you to organize and host an annual Pacific Party in your area. Just identify a time and a location and the Alumni Relations Office will help you plan the party. It's a great way to connect with Pacific grads and your alma mater. For more information, contact the Pacific Alumni Relations Office toll free (866) 575-7229.

### PACIFIC ALUMNI REUNIONS TIME TO MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**Middle East Engineering Reunion,**  
March 24-25, Dubai, United Arab Emirates

**1954 50th Reunion,** May 14 and 15, 2004, Stockton Campus

**Alumni Reunion Weekend,**  
Celebrating the Classes of the 4s and 9s,  
June 25-27, 2004, Stockton Campus

**Cluster College Reunions** for graduates from Raymond, Covell and Callison Colleges, June 25-27, 2004, Stockton Campus

**Pacific Football Reunion Luncheon,** honoring the 1949 Football Team, June 26, 2004, Stockton Campus Check the Calendar on page 28 for contact information.

Other special reunions may be planned this year, so check out our website [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) (Reunioins) to see if your gang is getting together. Here are the reunions we know about to date that may be held:

- Student Advisor Reunion
- Choral Reunion
- Greek Reunion

### 2003-04 BOARD OF DIRECTORS PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Pacific Alumni Association (PAA) develops programs and activities to keep alumni connected to Pacific and to each other. Committees focus on Pacific Clubs, alumni events and awards, benefits and services, Alumni Center development, and more. Nominations for board positions are received throughout the year. Call the Office of Alumni Relations toll free (866) 575-7229 for a nomination form or apply online at [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org).

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During an alumni baseball game between current players and recent alumni, first baseman and alumnus Kenny Garcia makes a valiant effort to grab the ball to get Adam Ringer out at first, but his effort was in vain. The Old Timers game of baseball alumni preceded this game.



Alumni from the East Bay and South Bay Pacific Clubs cheer on the Tigers at an October Pacific vs. Stanford women's volleyball game. Front row, l-r: Vance Nelson '57, Robin Nelson '57, Ces Ciatti '56. Second row: Janet Dial '89, Duane Isetti '63, Bev Adams Bailey '54, Max Bailey '54. Third row: Anna Morais '92, Adlai Shawareb '92, Gene Nyquist '52, Nancy Nyquist, Ron Borcherdig '62, and Judy Borcherdig.



# UPCOMING EVENTS 2004

## JANUARY

Pacific Men's Basketball Alumni Game  
January 24, 11 am  
Alex G. Spanos Center  
Stockton campus  
Contact: Men's Basketball  
(209) 946-2341

Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards Luncheon  
Honoring former Pacific  
student-athletes  
January 24, Noon  
Pacific Club, Stockton campus  
Contact: Pam Nogare '74, (209) 946-3945  
pnogare@pacific.edu

San Joaquin Pacific Club and Pacific  
Tigers Athletics Association Event  
January 24  
Hospitality 1:30 pm  
Game 3:00 pm  
Pacific vs. Santa Barbara  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

## FEBRUARY

Pacific Career Faire  
"The Future Is Here"  
February 10, 10 am - 2 pm  
Stockton Campus  
Contact: John Carvana (209) 946-2361

Kennedy Center Imagination  
Celebration Performance of  
The Nightingale, a children's play  
February 18, 7:30 pm  
Faye Spanos Concert Hall  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

San Diego Pacific Club Olympic  
Training Center Tour  
February 28  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

## MARCH

Middle East Engineering Reunion  
March 24 - 25  
Dubai, United Arab Emirates  
Contact: Taufic Khoury '80  
tkhoury@ccc.gr or Paul Lanning  
(209) 946-2502, planning@pacific.edu

Big West Basketball Tournament  
March 10 - 13  
Anaheim Convention Center,  
Anaheim, CA  
Contact Pacific Box Office  
(209) 946-2867

105th Annual Dental Alumni Meeting  
March 12 - 13  
Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco  
Contact (415) 929-6423

Stanislaus Pacific Club Dinner  
March 18

The Palms Restaurant  
Modesto, CA  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

## APRIL

Pacific Volunteer Summit  
April 3  
Stockton campus  
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Sacramento Pacific Club Dinner and  
Kings Game  
April 8, 6 pm Dinner and 7 pm Game  
Arco Arena, Sacramento  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Pacific Tigers Hall of Fame and  
Honors Dinner  
April 17, 6 pm  
Stockton Campus  
Alex G. Spanos Center  
Contact: Jim Dugoni '86  
jdugoni@pacific.edu (209) 946-2230

Pacific Tigers Open Boosters Golf  
Tournament  
April 19, 11 am  
Elkhorn Country Club, Stockton  
Contact: Pam Nogare '74 (209) 946-3945  
pnogare@pacific.edu

Tiger Treks - Pacific Alumni Travel  
Alumni College in Spain  
April 19 - 27  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

East Bay Pacific Club Wine Tasting  
and Lunch  
April 24  
Stony Ridge Winery, Livermore  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

## MAY

University of the Pacific  
Commencement  
May 14 - 16  
Stockton Campus

Class of 1954 50th Reunion  
Stockton Campus  
May 14 - 15  
Contact: Alumni Office  
(209) 946-2391

Half-Century Club Luncheon  
May 15  
Stockton Campus  
Contact: Alumni Office  
(209) 946-2391

San Joaquin Pacific Club at  
The Haggin Museum  
Reception and Museum Talk  
May 20, 6 pm  
The Haggin Museum, Stockton

Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

## JUNE

Alumni Reunion Weekend  
June 25 - 27  
Class reunions for members of classes  
of 1944, 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969,  
1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994,  
1999, 2004  
Stockton Campus  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Cluster College Reunions  
Callison, Covell and Raymond  
June 25 - 27  
Stockton Campus  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Pacific Football Reunion Luncheon  
Honoring the Undeclared 1949  
Football Team  
June 26  
Stockton Campus  
Contact: Pacific Athletics (209) 946-2472

Stanislaus Pacific Club Concert  
in the Park  
June 23, 6:30 pm  
Modesto  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

## JULY

Tiger Treks - Pacific Alumni Travel  
Alumni College in Italian Lakes  
District  
July 26 - August 3  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

## AUGUST

Orange and Black Ball  
August 21  
Contact: Jim Dugoni '86  
jdugoni@pacific.edu, (209) 946-2230

## SEPTEMBER

Tiger Treks - Pacific Alumni Travel  
Alumni College in Greece  
September 24 - October 2  
Contact: Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

For more information on any of these  
events, contact the Office of Alumni  
Relations at (209) 946-2391 or toll free  
(866) 575-7229; fax at (209) 946-2853  
or e-mail [uopalumni@pacific.edu](mailto:uopalumni@pacific.edu). Please  
visit the Alumni web site at  
[www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org) (Calendar) where  
you can register online for many  
activities.



## 1944

### 60th Class Reunion June 25 - 27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
Judge Frank Domenichin,  
Elvera Giorgi Melby

## 1949

### 55th Class Reunion June 25 - 27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
Lawrence DeRico, Betty  
Fowler, Stan Lichtenstein,  
Marnell Rubel Trendell

## 1952

Richard Rohrbacher, COP, Columbia, CA, was the featured author of a book signing sponsored by the San Joaquin Historical Society (California). Dr. Rohrbacher was signing his most recent book *Growing Up Before the Bomb: The Innocent Years 1935-1945* and his first book *Yesteryears Child: Golden Days and Summer Nights*. The book signing was part of a literacy project for the City of Stockton.

## 1953

Peter Schneider, COP, Amherst, MA, with his wife, Pat, created a non-profit organization called Amherst Writers & Artists Press, publishing books of poetry and fiction, a project which began in 1980. Following COP graduation, Peter attended Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and later became a pastor associated with a Methodist Church located at the edge of the University of Massachusetts campus. Later in his career, he left the ministry and formed a small business in hydroelectric dam redevelopment before joining his wife as a partner in their publishing business.

## 1954

### 50th Class Reunion May 14- 15, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
Dr. Lawrence C. "Larry"  
Allin, Al Alstrand, Beverly

Adams Baily, Patricia Drake  
Herbert, Sharon Kelly,  
Marilyn Robinson Myers  
Sevilla.

## 1959

### 45th Class Reunion June 25 - 27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
Jean Pereira Dunn, Allen  
Farnum, Nancy Robinson  
Farnum, Geraldine Kennon,  
Sherman White

## 1964

### 40th Class Reunion June 25 - 27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
Bill Barker, Gary  
McNamara, Roberta  
"Bobbie" Bitcon Wallinger

## 1967

Gene E. Bigler II, RAY, Columbia, MD, has received the U.S. Department of State's Superior Honor Award for achievements while serving as the Counselor for Economic and Political Affairs since August 2000 at the U.S. Embassy in Panama. This was the third time that Dr. Bigler has received one of State's highest honors since he joined the Foreign Service. He begins a new Foreign Service assignment as Special Assistant to the Director of International Affairs at the Headquarters of the United States Coast Guard in Washington, D.C. (see article on page 12).

## 1969

### 35th Class Reunion June 25-27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
Cathy Fiore Hastings, Elise  
Bellecci Haugh, Mary  
Crenshaw Moseley, Diane  
Stauffer

Rick Arucan, COP, Manteca, CA, was recently named as the 2003 Secondary Principal of the Year for Region VII by the ACSA (Association of CA

School Administrators). He also was named as an Outstanding Administrator for the secondary level for the State of California from the Home Economics Careers and Technology Education Program.

## 1974

### 30th Class Reunion June 25-27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
Jeanie White Barkett, Peter  
Bellato, Rosanne Perry,  
Christie Bertha Dunlap  
Minus, Cynthia Palmer,  
Steve Spiro

## 1979

### 25th Class Reunion June 25-27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
Cimbre Darling, Kathy Sivak  
Noland, Janey Weigel  
Shugart, Janice Magdich,  
Steve Whyte

Clare Berry-Burrows, MUS, Vacaville, CA, writes, "I would love to hear from all my buddies at Manor Hall (1974-1977). My daughter, Kathleen-Clare, is now at Pacific. I lived and entertained (sang) in the Vail Valley for ten years with my husband, John. Stuart Green '77 RAY and I were the lone members of the unofficial Vail Chapter, until 1995, when I moved to California.

Cathy (Zunino) Thorsteinson, COP, Discovery Bay, Hong Kong, writes, "I am living and working in law in Hong Kong, and am interested in hearing from anybody interested in this part of the world." Cathy can be contacted through Find a Classmate on the alumni web site [www.pacificalumni.org](http://www.pacificalumni.org).

## 1980

Kevin Anderson, DDS, COP, San Diego, CA, was named California Dentist of the Year for 2003 by his peers in the California Academy of

General Dentistry (CAGD). Anderson has been a member of AGD since his graduation from Pacific's Dental School in 1983 and has served all board positions with San Diego and California AGD, as president in 1999. He has a practice in San Diego.

## 1981

Roy Nathanson, ENG, writes, "I am in the construction business, working for an international contractor. I returned from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, in March where I was the project manager for the construction of the new U.S. Embassy, to replace the one that was bombed in '98. Our most recent move was to Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia (ex-Soviet Georgia), where I will be building the new U.S. Embassy for the next two and half years. We are looking forward to exploring our new home and tackling a new culture and language.

## 1983

Art Coleman, EDU, Lodi, CA, was named 2003 Teacher of the Year for San Joaquin County. He is a the long-time band director of Hamilton Middle School. "It's fun to be able to touch kids' lives and hopefully make a difference," he said. Coleman has been doing exactly that since he joined the district as a special-education teacher in 1981.

## 1984

### 20th Class Reunion June 25-27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
Denise Dickinson Blocher,  
Angela McKenna Giuffre

## 1988

Abdulaziz Alduaij, ENG, Qadisia, Kuwait, writes, "I am looking forward to



meeting Middle East Engineering Alumni March 24 -25, 2004, in Dubai, UAE."

### 1989

#### 15th Class Reunion June 25-27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
**Kanssandra Norstad**  
**Cochran, Della Richardson,**  
**Dana Wilson**

**Jeff Frazier, COP,** and **Sydney (Spragins) Frazier,** '90 EDU, live in Raleigh, NC. Jeff, formerly employed by the FBI, is now senior advisor for Homeland Security at Cisco Systems. Sydney continues to work part-time for Delta Airlines. They spend much of their time traveling and enjoying their two young sons, Grant and Jack.

### 1990

**Robert Merino, BUS,** has returned to London, England, where he is employed as senior marketing manager for an international higher education textbook publisher. He was married this year to **Britt Marie,** a native of Stockholm, Sweden.

### 1991

**Rev. Quincyetta McClain, COP,** was ordained as a minister at the Greater Faith Baptist Church in Stockton in 1999. She is currently a staff chaplain at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Stockton. Rev. Quincy was approved by the Association of Professional Chaplains as a national board certified chaplain in 2002. Also, that year, she founded the Abundant Love Christian Church in Manteca, CA, where she is the senior pastor. In August of this year, Rev. Quincy and her husband Nick opened the soul-food, take-out restaurant "Uncle Nick's" in Sacramento.

### 1992

**Robert Lehmann, MUS,** Scarborough, ME, was appointed to the faculty at the University of Southern Maine School of Music as Director of String Studies, Conductor of the Southern Maine Symphony Orchestra and the Portland Youth Symphony, and Artist Faculty in violin and viola. He continues as Music Director of the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra and on the conducting and coaching staff of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras. Last year he conducted the California and Maine All-State Orchestras and spent the summer as a Fellow at the American Academy of Conducting at Aspen. This year he will guest conduct the St. John's Chamber Orchestra in California in addition to performing concerti and recitals around New England.

### 1994

#### 10th Class Reunion June 25-27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
**Louis Caverly, Donna Cox,**  
**Christine Long**

**Karl Forsberg, COP,** graduated from Life Chiropractic College West in June 2003 and am currently practicing in Reno, NV.

### 1996

**Taylor Ruhl, EDU,** Crownsville, MD, has been named librarian for University of LaVerne's Wilson Library. Ruhl has had a 30-year career as an academic librarian, the last four as director of library and media serviced for the Community College of Baltimore County.

### 1997

**Jennifer Warren, EDU,** San Marcos, CA, is assistant principal at LRGreen School in Escondido, CA

### 1999

#### 5th Class Reunion Year June 25-27, 2004

Reunion Committee:  
**Tim Chansy, Cara**  
**Feldmann, Hugh Pham**

### 2000

**Trent Allen, COP,** Stockton, CA, is the new Public Information Officer for the San Joaquin County Office of Education. Trent formerly served as Media Relations Coordinator for University of the Pacific.

### MARRIAGES

#### 1980s

**Lisa Haviland '87 BUS** and **Tyler Hammett, 4/12/03,** Sacramento. The couple lives in Frisco, TX. Lisa is senior merchandise planner in the corporate office of JC Penney in Plano and Tyler is branch manager of a Kinko's store in Dallas.

**Audrey Costa '99 BUS** and **Nicholas Baker '00 COP, 8/16/03,** living in Santa Clara, CA

#### 1990s

**Karla de la Vega '92 COP** and **Daniel Winters, 4/5/03.** They reside in West Hills, CA.

**Scott Robert Jenkins '97 BUS** and **Lauren Jouret White, 5/10/03,** Lodi, CA

**Lisa Johnson '91 COP** and **Dwayne Buth, 7/6/03,** Point Loma, CA

#### 2000s

**Bret Dow '00 BUS** and **Lisa Marie Vinson, 7/13/03,** Lodi, CA

**Angelina Viramontes Flores '00 EDU** and **Dr. John Kiyoshi Fujii, 7/5/03,** Stockton, CA

**Karie Rachelle Isaacs '00 BUS** and **Scott David Kaufmann '99 COP, 4/26/03,** Pacific Rose Garden, Stockton, CA

### BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS

#### 1970s

**MaryLee Brown Bragulla '79 BUS** and **Robert Bragulla,** a son, **Matthew Nicholas,** born 2/24/02 Taiga, Russia, home 11/30/02 Ventura, CA

#### 1980s

**Brad Loos '86 COP** and **Kimberly Loos DDS '87 COP,** a daughter, **Haley Marie,** 7/17/03, San Jose, CA.

**Kevin Fine '89 BUS** and **Joan Fine,** a daughter, **Maeve Abigail, 7/19/03,** Sacramento

**Kimberly Feicht Verity '89 COP** and **Eric Verity '89 BUS,** a son, **Kyle Frances,** July, 2003, Los Altos, CA.

#### 1990s

**Chris Hammer '91 ENG** and **Kristin Meinel Hammer '92 COP,** a son, **Erik Peter,** 5/11/03, Bellevue, WA. He joins older brother Kyle who is 4. Chris works for Washington State Dept. of Transportation, Ferries Division, as a marine engineer, located in Seattle, WA.

**Susan Phillips Helsper '92 BUS** and **Curt Helsper,** a son, **Drew Patrick, 3/21/02,** Post Falls, ID.

**Robert Lehmann '92 MUS** and **Kimberly (Mitchell) Lehmann '03 MUS,** welcomed their second child, **Alexander Mitchell, 7/9/03.** Alexander joins older brother Eric, 6.

**Curtis Ivins '94 PHS** and **Aleisha Ivins,** a son, **Benjamin, 2002,** (youngest of 4 children), Taylorsville, UT.

**Suzanne French '96 PHS** and **Jon French,** a son, **Nathan Blaine, 7/5/03,** Torrance. Suzanne is a clinical pharmacist at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance.

### IN MEMORIAM

#### 1930s

**Ruth Swengel Sweet '31 MUS,** 2003, Bakersfield, CA



Evelyn Woelfel '32 COP,  
5/9/03, Stockton, CA  
Dorris Yeager '32 COP,  
5/25/03, Sacramento, CA  
Elinor Sagehorn '34 COP,  
8/03, Sacramento, CA  
Walter Howen '36 COP,  
5/9/03, Lodi, CA  
D. Jean Allin Blanchard  
'37 COP, 11/22/02,  
Shelton, CT  
Frances Onoda Katsura  
'37 COP, 9/9/02, Walnut  
Creek, CA  
Douglas C. Silva '38 COP,  
5/11/03, Stockton, CA  
Arthur Marion Akers '39  
BUS, 5/12/03, Auburn, CA  
Dale C. Higdon '39 COP,  
6/03, Tustin, CA

### 1940s

Denise Zapherson  
Tawlor '42 COP, 2003, San  
Gabriel, CA  
William C. Anderson '44  
COP, 6/25/03, Linden, CA  
Dolores Longbotham '45  
COP, 7/29/03, Modesto, CA  
Laurence Belanger '46

EDU, 6/16/03, Sacramento, CA  
Mary Jamieson Stansfield  
'46 COP, 2003, Sonora, CA  
Robert Henry  
Klinger '47 COP, 7/11/03,  
Stockton, CA (Pacific Tigers  
Hall of Fame)  
Margaret Bransletter  
Moretti '47 COP, 2003,  
Stockton, CA  
George Frioux '48 COP,  
8/19/02, Sacramento, CA  
Marilyn Frances West  
Prisk '48 COP, 8/19/03,  
Grass Valley, CA  
Alan J. Sheppard '48  
BUS, 3/26/03, Incline  
Village, CA  
Richard McIntosh '49  
COP, 2003, Encondido, CA  
James F. Snowden '49  
COP, 2003, Nevada City,  
CA

### 1950s

Don C. Beaver '50 COP,  
12/6/02, Fair Oaks, CA  
Fred A. Hoerth '50 BUS,  
2003, Lodi, CA  
Clare Rampton '50 COP,

6/2/03, Cedar Falls, IA  
Atsushi Fujii '51 BUS,  
5/1/02, Stockton, CA  
Alan McAllaster '51  
COP, 6/29/03, CA  
Russell Seley '51 BUS,  
5/29/03, San Diego, CA  
Roger D. Wickman '52  
BUS, 2003, Modesto, CA  
Robert A. Clark '53  
COP, 4/18/03, Walnut  
Grove, CA  
Charles W. Baker '59  
EDU, 6/23/03, Modesto, CA

### 1960s

Catherine Karam '61  
COP, 12/14/00, Modesto,  
CA  
Peter Prentiss '61 COP,  
8/3/03, El Dorado Hills, CA  
Charles L. Spears, Jr. '63  
MUS, 2003, Modesto, CA  
Juneve Zoe Miller '65  
COP, 5/12/03, Stockton, CA

### 1970s

Gary A. Bauer '70 PHS,  
11/1/02, Sausalito, CA  
Susan Hassman  
Gorrell '70 EDU, 7/27/03,

Stockton, CA  
Richard D. Alsberge '73  
COP, 2003, Bainbridge Island,  
WA  
William L. Sipes '73 COP,  
6/22/03, Bandon, OR  
Wayne G. Turner '76 COP,  
7/1/03, Honolulu, HI

### 1980s

Keiji Doizaki '80 PHS,  
5/9/03, Fresno, CA (President  
ASUOP '79)  
Thomas A. Taylor '84 BUS,  
2003, Weston, CA  
Val Newbold '85 PHS,  
7/12/30, Salt Lake City, UT

### FACULTY

Monroe Hess, Jr. '50 COP,  
Sacramento, CA, died May 5,  
2003. He was associate  
professor, Eberhardt School of  
Business, prior to retirement.  
He owned several businesses  
and had an academic career  
that included teaching at  
Castle Air Force Base and  
working as assistant to the dean  
at Harvard Business School. He  
was a WWII Navy veteran. ■

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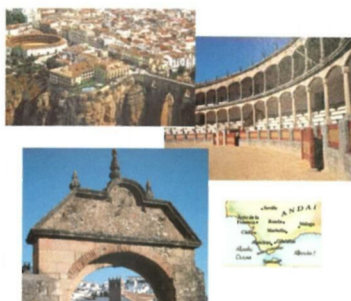


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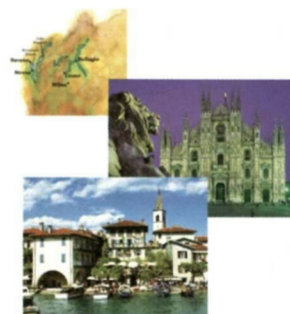
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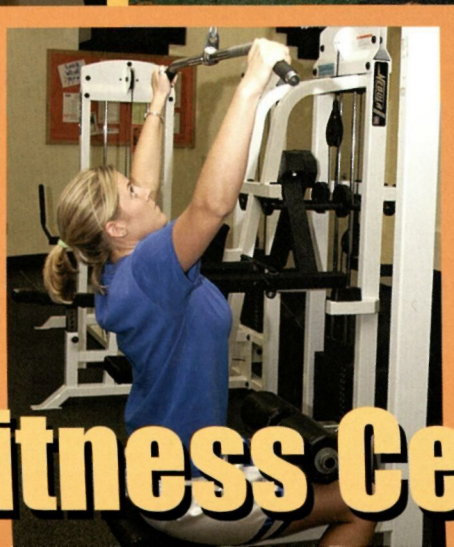
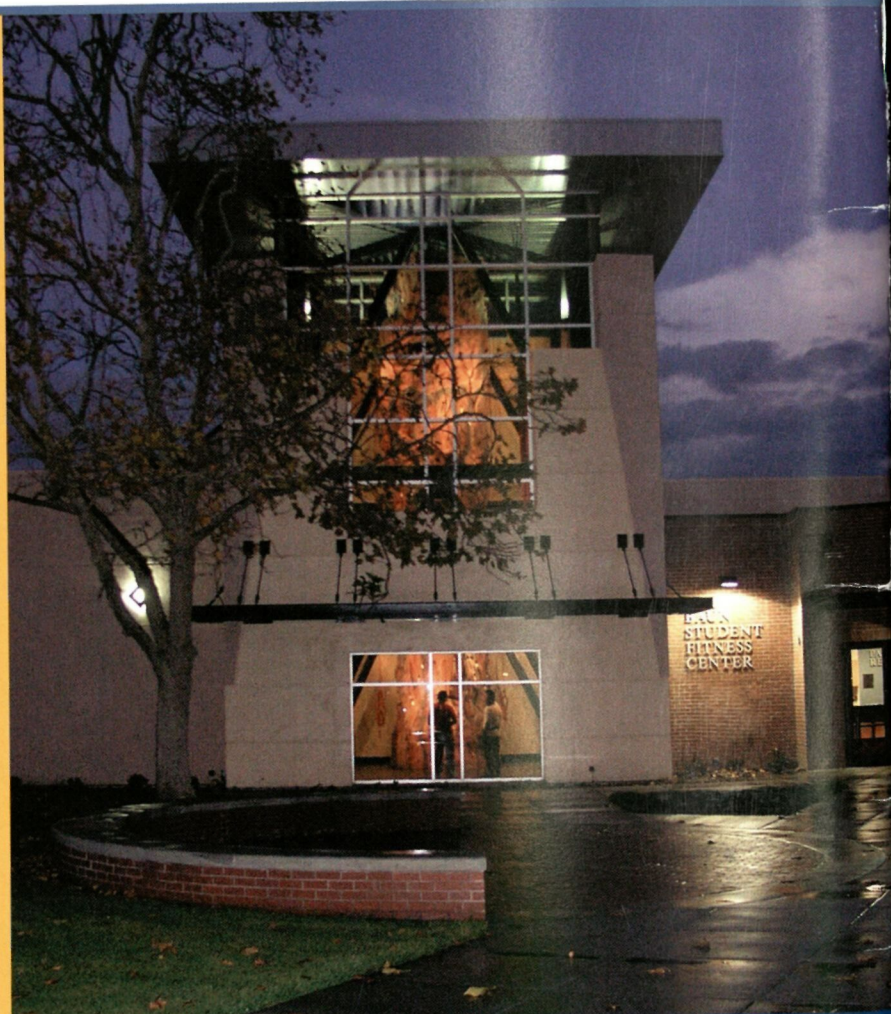
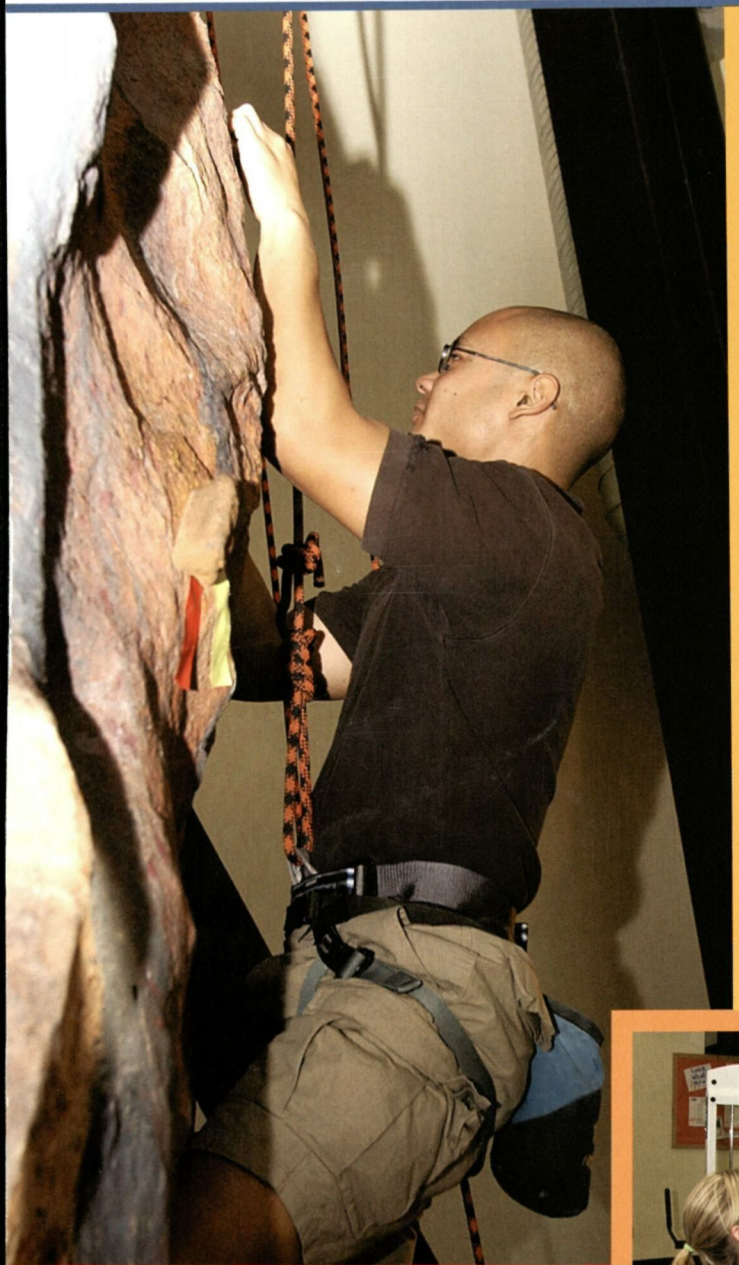
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