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PACIFIC'S HISTORIC TIES TO JAPAN



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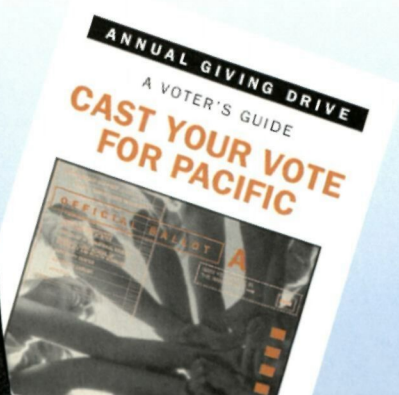
If your class year ends in a 0 or 5, 2005 is your reunion year at Pacific. We look for your presence, your participation, and your gift. The annual winners of the class competitions for highest level of alumni participation and highest level of giving will be awarded at this event. All gifts made between July 1, 2004 and June 30, 2005 will count toward the competition. Hope to see you at the reunion!



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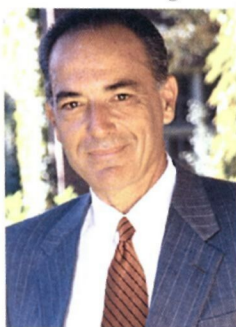
Recognizing Extraordinary Leadership

I am pleased to report that on August 28, at a grand celebration in San Francisco, the University recognized one of its greatest deans as the University of the Pacific's Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry became official. In his 26th year as dean, Dr. Dugoni has changed the lives of thousands of dental students and left an indelible imprint on dental education in this country. Dr. Dugoni is only one of many deans, like Jake Jacoby and Gordon Shaber, whose passionate leadership has contributed to Pacific's great success over its distinguished history.

Today Pacific is served by an extraordinary group of deans, men and women whose duties range from fundraising to curriculum development. This fall we welcomed to each of our three campuses an outstanding group of new students, perhaps the best credentialed in our history. For Stockton, the freshmen class is the largest in our 153 years. This success is, in great part, the work of our deans who have strengthened academic programs and personalized our recruitment efforts.

It is particularly fitting that Dean Dugoni should be recognized by his former students, faculty, dental colleagues, and

friends with a collective effort to raise \$50 million, as part of Pacific's \$200 million comprehensive campaign, "Investing in Excellence." These funds will support the endowment and operational needs of the Dugoni School for the future. Dean Dugoni's decanal colleagues



PRESIDENT DONALD DEROSA

do not have his 26 years of experience, but they have his passion for their own schools and their own goals in the comprehensive campaign. I hope you will follow and support their progress.

I am sorry to end this letter on a sad note. Many alumni have enjoyed the Feather River Inn over the last several years. The Inn was an important focus of the Pacific Alumni Association and alumni leaders

such as Chris Greene, Bob Spiekerman, and Alex Vereschagin, who invested great time and effort to make this wonderful facility available to the Pacific community. Unfortunately, the upkeep and management of a retreat nearly 200 miles from the Stockton campus finally took its toll, and the Inn has been sold. It is my hope that the great enthusiasm alumni had for the Feather River Inn will find an outlet in the University Center, a developing story that will continue to be covered in the next issue of *Pacific Review*. ■

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Angeleque Akin-Little, Sam Baumer '04,
Steve Little

HAIL FELLOW PACIFICANS FAR FROM HOME

On our recent trip to Peru, we ran into a group of rowdy college students in a restaurant in Aguas Calientes at the foot of Machu Picchu, a pretty remote spot. We introduced ourselves and mentioned that we are both professors at University of the Pacific. One of the students looked really surprised and said he is an International Studies major at Pacific. We all thought it was pretty amazing to find another Pacifican so far from home!

Angeleque Akin-Little, Professor of
Education

Steve Little, Professor of Education

Thanks for sharing your story and
photo with us. It really is a small world
after all. —Ed.

PACIFIC REVIEW AROUND THE GLOBE

I would like to take this opportunity to express sincere gratitude to Pacific for sending me every issue of *Pacific Review* since my graduation from the School of Pharmacy in 1981. I have traveled to Taiwan, Hong Kong, France and the U.S. since graduating, and *Pacific Review* always finds me. I take great pride in receiving the publication and always enjoy reading it.

Juliet Lin Woodard '81

RECOLLECTING SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AT PACIFIC

I'd like to say thanks for the Pete Carroll story. It brought back memories of the class, "Altruism and Aggression in Sport" taught by Coach Albaugh that I took as a freshman in 1973. It was great to read that he, like Pete, is still enjoying sports. I always enjoy a good success story, especially when it's about a professor and a student.

Diane Rianda Barr '77

Pacific continues to pride itself on the quality of its student-faculty relationships. We look forward to bringing you more success stories about our alumni. —Ed.



COLUMNAR INSIGHTS

In your "Back in Time" article about the columns in the Spring 2004 issue of *Pacific Review*, you mentioned the people who donated the concrete, but you didn't mention the person who came up with the idea and designed the project. I know this because the architect in charge of the columns project was my father, Leonard M. Abbott. He did some wonderful things for Pacific over a span of 30 years, including the Spanos Center.

Brett Abbott '79

You're absolutely right, Brett. *Pacific Review* last published an article on the columns in the March/April 1983 issue. Your father, Leonard Abbott, was cited for his creativity on the project. Thanks for the reminder. —Ed.

After reading "Back in Time," I realized that you left out what I think is one of the most interesting features of the columns, which was pointed out to me the first time I took a tour of campus as a high school senior in 1979. If you stand in the middle of the columns and clap your hands or speak softly, there is a perfect echo. I sure hope everyone at Pacific is still aware of this and continues to point it out to potential students.

I am also wondering what happened to the tiger statue that used to be at the opposite side of Knoles Hall. The plaque and concrete slab are still there, but there's no tiger.

Monty Parsons '83

In the spring 1995 issue, *Pacific Review* ran an article about the tiger statue you mentioned, noting that it was sculpted in 1950 by Monroe Hess, with the guidance of then art department chair, Richard Reynolds. Apparently, the statue was stolen in the summer of 1995, and there were no leads as to its whereabouts. To this day, no one knows who is responsible.

To answer your other question, the echo in the columns is still one of the high points of every campus tour. —Ed. ■

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Marcel Gibson '06 (left) assists freshman Chad Laurel, and his family during 2004 Welcome Weekend. Marcel is a Student Ambassador, a new program for student leadership development.

PACIFIC WELCOMES LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS IN HISTORY

When classes began on Monday, August 23, Pacific welcomed the largest freshman class in its 153-year history. The 880 new freshmen were selected from 5,256 applicants, have an average high school GPA of 3.47 with an average SAT score of 1174, and are highly diverse.

"The incoming freshman class represents continued progress for Pacific," says President Donald DeRosa, adding, "With returning students and this large freshman class, we anticipate a total undergraduate enrollment of 3,450 students on the Stockton campus, — 3.6 percent more than was projected in April."

The Office of Admission reports that the general upswing in freshmen is a continuation of the positive growth shown over the last several years.

"While higher education in California has been facing ongoing challenges, Pacific continues to achieve its admissions goals each year while enhancing its selectivity. The quality of the academic programs and culture of personalized learning makes Pacific particularly attractive. The University also offers one of the most comprehensive financial aid programs in the

country, with approximately 83 percent of our incoming freshmen receiving some financial support from Pacific," said Tom Rajala, associate provost for enrollment.

U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT RANKINGS PLACE PACIFIC IN TOP 50 BEST VALUE CATEGORY

Pacific has again been ranked among the top half of the nation's doctoral degree-granting universities in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual guide to America's "best colleges." And for the fourth year in a row, the magazine has named Pacific one of the 50 "best values" in its class. Pacific shares 111th place on the list of 248 schools with

University of San Francisco, Catholic University of America, Florida State University, Loyola University Chicago, and University of Utah. Pacific is one of the smallest universities to be ranked this high in a category dominated by large research institutions.

In the "Best Values" list, Pacific is among only a handful of California institutions. 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.

"Pacific is pleased to be consistently recognized for offering a high-quality education that is accessible to students of all economic backgrounds," said President Donald DeRosa. "However, it's necessary to be cautious about interpreting these rankings, because they rely in part on subjective measures and do not consider all factors that reflect true academic distinctiveness."

Perhaps one of the best measures of Pacific's quality is the strong and growing interest shown by students and parents. University of the Pacific has experienced the largest growth in freshman applications among similar California universities over the last three years, and the University continues to achieve its admissions goals and increase its selectivity.

PACIFIC RECEIVES GRANT TO BEGIN CULTURE-BASED VIOLENCE PREVENTION TRAINING

Pacific's Dr. Ellen Lin and Maryann Pearson received a \$9,000 grant from the National Asian Women's Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on sexual and intimate-partner violence prevention for Asian-American female students. In conjunction with the Counseling Services staff, Lin and Pearson will increase awareness and provide education aimed at prevention within this targeted population.

"Members of this community in particular are silent about the problem, and victims are less likely to seek help," says Pacific's Director of Counseling Services, Susan Williams-Quinlan. "Patriarchy and male authority, the need to keep problems within the family or community, and the belief that 'good' or 'successful' women are obedient, dutiful, and accommodating, all exacerbate the problem."

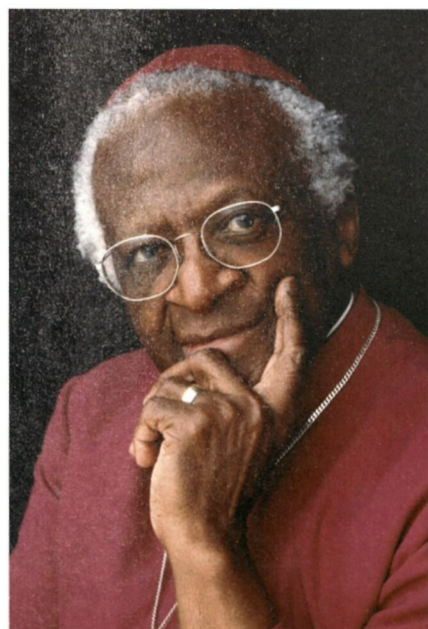
After Welcome Weekend Convocation, the Pacific Community gathered to welcome new students on Knoles Lawn.



Quinlan says there is no evidence that there is more sexual violence within the Asian community on campus or anywhere else, but Asian-American cultural attitudes and beliefs, as well as gender stereotypes can keep Asian women from reporting problems. This is the first counseling program to focus specifically on one ethnic group. Once the research is complete, Lin and Pearson hope that Counseling Services will apply the violence prevention models to the entire University community.

EBERHARDT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OFFERS COMBINED PEACE CORPS/MBA DEGREE PROGRAM

The Eberhardt School of Business, in cooperation with the Peace Corps, now offers Pacific students the unique opportunity to volunteer for business-related overseas service while pursuing a Masters of Business Administration (MBA) degree. This makes Pacific one of only three business schools in the nation to offer the unique Peace Corps/MBA program. Students have the opportunity to serve in any of the 71 countries that host Peace Corps volunteers.



ARCHBISHOP DESMOND TUTU

PACIFIC WELCOMES ARCHBISHOP DESMOND TUTU

In his only Northern California speaking engagement, Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu addressed a full house at Pacific's Alex G.

Spanos Center as part of the ASUOP Lecture Series and the Gerber Lecture Series. The event was free and open to the public. Archbishop Tutu is perhaps best known for his work with the cause of racial justice in South Africa. Tutu left the diocese of Lesotho to take up the post of General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches (SACC). It was in this position, a post he held from 1978-1985, that Bishop Tutu became a national and international figure. The SACC is committed to the cause of ecumenism and to fulfilling the social responsibility of the church.

In 1984, Tutu's contribution to the cause of racial justice in South Africa was recognized when he received the highest award the world can offer – the Nobel Peace Prize. Tutu is the author of four collections of sermons and addresses. Tutu's latest book is entitled *God Has a Dream: A Vision of Hope for Our Time*.

PACIFIC STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN STOCKTONSPEAKS!

STOCKTONSpeaks!, managed by Pacific's Jacoby Center, is an oral history project dedicated to the collection and preservation of coming-of-age stories from 54 individuals from nine ethnic groups. Their stories, transformed into narratives by Pacific students, will be used in public presentations and discussion meetings. Two three-generational families from each of the nine groups, were selected for interviews. In each case, interviewees from the eldest generation were either foreign-born or grew up in a foreign ethnic culture, and the youngest generation was born in the United States.

The project is funded by the California Council for the Humanities and the Irvine Foundation. STOCKTONSpeaks! was organized with the collaboration of staff from the City of Stockton, Pacific, and individuals representing a number of ethnic-based, non-profit organizations.



Professors Gary Armagnac (left) and William Wolak (right), both professional actors, joined Zach Koval (far right), and a student cast for the Spring 2004 Theatre production of "King Lear." Stunning sets and costumes were designed by Professor Randall Enlow and Assistant Professor Catherine McClellan. For information on the upcoming 2004-2005 theatre season, please call (209) 946-2867.

COMING IN THE WINTER ISSUE 2005 OF PACIFIC REVIEW

Pharmacist to the U.S. Olympic Team

Robert Nickell spent his summer vacation in Athens, serving as the Official Team Pharmacist to the U.S. Olympic Team. He is the first-ever official team pharmacist to attend the Olympic Games. Read his insider's account.

Intercultural Communication and Art

Sacramento native and visual artist, Brian Russell, is pursuing Pacific's new accelerated Masters degree in Intercultural Relations to enhance his understanding of the world and contribute to his art.

Winemaking – Pacific Style

A wine tasting of alumni vintners at Alumni Reunion Weekend demonstrated just how many Pacific alumni are drawn to the art of mastering the grape. Find out why.

PACIFIC ELECTS NEW CHAIR OF THE BOARD; NAMES NEW REGENT

Pacific's Board of Regents elected Dianne Philibosian '68 as its new chair. It is the first time a woman has held this position. She has served as a Regent since 1998. Philibosian received her bachelor's degree from Pacific in 1968 in Drama and French before attending



DIANNE PHILIBOSIAN '68

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale where she received her M.S and Ph.D. in Early Childhood Education and Curriculum and Instruction, respectively. She was a

leader in the establishment of the governing non-profit corporation, the Warner Center Institute for Family Development, and co-authored the book, *Removing Barriers to Child Care Development*. Philibosian is currently the Associate Dean of the College of Health and Human Development at California State University, Northridge.

According to President DeRosa, Philibosian is a natural choice to lead the Board. He commented, "Dianne has been an effective leader in the Pacific Alumni Association, as chair of the Board's Academic Affairs Committee, and in her own professional career. I look forward to working with her and fellow Regents as Pacific achieves even greater success in the years ahead."

In addition to Philibosian's election as Board Chair, the Board of Regents also approved the election of Tom Zuckerman as Vice Chair, Don Smith as Secretary and Kathy Janssen as Treasurer for the 2004-2005 term. The Board of Regents also elected Steven Leer, a 1975 graduate of Pacific's School of Engineering, to serve a member of the Board. Leer is CEO of St. Louis-based Arch Coal, the second largest coal company in the United States.

"I am pleased to welcome Steve to the Board of Regents," President DeRosa said. "His success and leadership in the fields of business and technology, paired with his commitment to advancing engineering education at Pacific, set a standard for all of our graduates."

Pacific Awards Honorary Degrees at May Convocation Ceremony

At this May's Convocation, Pacific awarded honorary degrees to three very accomplished individuals with special ties to the University and Stockton. This year's recipients were U.S. Solicitor General Theodore (Ted) Olson '62, Pacific alumna and world-renowned actress Janet Leigh Brandt '47, and critically acclaimed author and Stockton native Maxine Hong Kingston.

Ted Olson, who as Solicitor General is responsible for arguing the government's cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree from



the University. Janet Leigh Brandt, whose filmography includes 85 motion pictures and television movies and who was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in the Alfred Hitchcock classic, "Psycho," was awarded a Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Stockton native Maxine Hong Kingston, who received critical acclaim and the National Book Critic's Circle Award for her first book *The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts*, was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



Editor's Note: We are sad to report that Janet Leigh passed away on October 3, 2004. Heartfelt condolences go out to her family and friends from the entire Pacific Community.

Above: Janet Leigh Brandt receives her honorary degree from President DeRosa as her daughter looks on.

Left: Maxine Hong Kingston addresses the crowd.

Below: Regent John Corson '57, Regent Joan Cortopassi '58, Regent Donald Smith '52, President Donald V. DeRosa, Janet Leigh '47, Regent Thomas Eres '72, Ted Olson '62, Maxine Hong Kingston, Regent Robert Monagan '42, Regent Tom Zuckerman '64.



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October 27

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Stockton's Public Art Projects

November 3

Sam Ginn, former Chairman of the Board
for Pacific Telesis, AirTouch, and Vodafone
Pacific Business Forum

November 10

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November 14

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November 21

Symphonic Wind Ensemble and University
Concert Band

December 3-5 and 8-11

"Simply the Thing She Is," a play by Kate Hawley

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CAMPAIGN NEWS

**INVESTING IN EXCELLENCE:
THE CAMPAIGN FOR PACIFIC
HIGHLIGHTS TWO MAJOR
BUILDING INITIATIVES**

Pacific is in the midst of the most ambitious campaign in its history, with a goal of raising \$200 million to support scholarships, programs, and facilities that will enhance the interaction between students, faculty, and alumni. Two of the major initiatives of the Campaign for Pacific are a new **Biological Sciences Center** and a new **University Center**, both of which advance the vision to continue to build the quality, reputation, and distinctiveness so valued at Pacific. Both buildings are designed to remain true to the look and feel of the Stockton campus.

The Biological Sciences Center

Pacific is a leader in providing undergraduate training in the sciences, and the program in Biology is one of the most competitive in the nation. At Pacific, learning science means doing science, so students work in close collaboration with faculty on exciting research projects. New facilities are needed to accommodate the rapid growth of the biology program due to increasing popularity of the health sciences nationwide. In addition, the Biological Sciences program feeds Pacific's outstanding professional programs in dentistry and pharmacy, furthering the positive effect of a top notch Biological Sciences facility on Pacific. The new 54,000 square-foot Biological Sciences Center will be the hallmark of Pacific sciences by providing state-of-the-art spaces for learning through inquiry, exploration, and discovery.



The Biological Sciences Center will provide advanced classroom and laboratory facilities for students studying the natural sciences and the health sciences.

The University Center

Building community is the goal for the new University Center which will physically be the heart of the Stockton campus. It will strengthen the bonds that enhance learning and encourage lifelong relationships. The 46,000-square-foot, two-story Center will house a bookstore, café, business and mail center, and space for student organizations. It will also include a new dining facility, large-scale event space, and conference and meeting areas. The ambitious project was designed by the internationally recognized architectural firm Gensler.



The new University Center will be the heart of the Stockton campus.

**STOCKTON FAMILY
DONATION MAKES
NEW BASEBALL STADIUM
A REALITY**

The Klein family of Stockton has given University of the Pacific \$1.5 million to begin construction on a new baseball complex which will be known as the Klein Family Field. The facility includes a new playing field, practice field and stands. The stadium will be located at the Pershing/Alpine corner of campus, where a multipurpose athletic field is now. The Tigers currently play at Billy Herbert Field in Oak Park, about a mile from campus.

Pacific Tigers baseball Coach Ed Sprague said, "We are excited and fortunate that this gracious local family, the Kleins, will put their name on a stadium that will bring Pacific Baseball to the next level."

The \$1.5 million gift raises approximately half of the estimated \$3 million cost for the new facility, a much-needed investment that will attract top baseball talent, solidify the Tigers' prestige within Division I, and enhance student life by making it easier for students to attend games. And of course, there is also a lot to be said in college baseball for true "home field advantage."

Klein family patriarch Sol Klein came to Stockton in 1917 and soon became the father of youth baseball. He established a 16-team grammar school league, donated uniforms and equipment to poor children, and helped found Little League Baseball in Stockton. He was one of the founders of and first president of the Stockton Baseball Club, now the Stockton Ports. His son, Bud Klein, played baseball for Pacific.

**\$1 MILLION DONATION FOR
NEW ATHLETICS FACILITY**

The Janssen/Lagorio Family Foundation gave Pacific a \$1 million gift to jumpstart the construction of a new multipurpose gymnasium/practice facility on the Stockton campus. Kathleen (Lagorio) Janssen is a trustee of the Foundation, a 1968 graduate of the Benerd School of Education, and a member of the Board of Regents. She and her husband, Dean Janssen, are both long-time supporters of Pacific Athletics. The facility is estimated to cost \$5 million.

The gift comes at a time when the Athletics department needs larger and more modern facilities. Existing facilities like the Main Gym and South Campus Gym were built in the 1940s and are showing signs of age. The new gymnasium will be used for Division I intercollegiate athletics, student recreation, intramurals, and the Sports Sciences curriculum.

**INVESTING IN
EXCELLENCE**

THE CAMPAIGN FOR PACIFIC

SACRAMENTO CAMPUS**ASHLEY ELECTED TO CALIFORNIA STATE BAR'S BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

RUTHE ASHLEY

Pacific/McGeorge 1988 graduate, Ruthe Catolico Ashley of Sacramento, was chosen to serve a three-year term on the State Bar's Board of Governors. She and four other new members will take the oath of office in October. The Board of Governors sets policies and regulations that affect the practice of law for 195,000 California licensed attorneys. Ashley joins a list of stellar Pacific/McGeorge alumni who have served the State Bar on the Board of

Governors including Tom Eres, Kevin Culhane, Sam Jackson, and current board member Paul Hokokian.

McCAFFREY INVOLVED IN THREE INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

Professor Steve McCaffrey spent 19-days in Africa and the Middle East where he was involved in three consulting projects involving international water resources issues. He spent three days in Nairobi, Kenya, working with United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) officials on the UNEP water program. Professor McCaffrey and Professor Gregory Weber co-wrote a UNEP water guidebook that is being translated into French and Spanish. In Entebbe, Uganda, McCaffrey served as legal adviser to the Nile River Basin Negotiating Committee, which has begun its final round of negotiations. He will return to Entebbe in September. In Ramallah, he continued work on the British-funded project he has been involved in since 1999 that aims to assist the Palestinian Authority in preparing for final status negotiations with Israel. McCaffrey met with the head of the Palestinian Water Authority,

the Palestinian Minister of Planning, in Ramallah.

MANSON HONORED AT COMMENCEMENT

Craig Manson, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, was named Alumnus of the Year at the 2004 Pacific/McGeorge School of Law commencement ceremony last May. Manson, a 1981 graduate, was the keynote speaker at the graduation exercise. Manson oversees the National Parks Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He was a Sacramento County Superior Court judge prior to his appointment by President George W. Bush and his confirmation by the U.S. Senate in January 2002. Manson was in private practice in Sacramento from 1989 to 1993 before his appointment as general counsel for the California Department of Fish and Game by Governor Pete Wilson. Manson began his legal career in the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General Corps and is presently a colonel in the Air National Guard.

SAN FRANCISCO CAMPUS**PACIFIC NAMES DENTAL SCHOOL IN HONOR OF CURRENT DEAN, ARTHUR A. DUGONI**

This August, Pacific named its nationally renowned School of Dentistry as the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry during a private black-tie gala at Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco, making Pacific the first university in the United States or Canada to name its dental school after a current dean.

"Humbling is an inadequate word to express my deepest appreciation for this honor," stated Dr. Dugoni. "My career as a dean and educator has been and continues to be a labor of love."

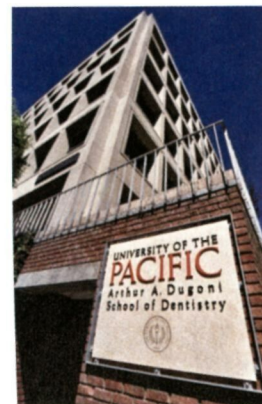
The son of Italian immigrants, Dugoni grew up in San Francisco's North Beach and Potrero Hill neighborhoods. He graduated from San Francisco's College of Physicians and Surgeons (forerunner of the School of Dentistry) in 1948 as valedictorian and student body president. He has educated

and inspired more than 6,000 dental students and countless dental professionals throughout his 56-year career in dentistry and education.

Dugoni became dean in 1978 and is currently president of the American Dental Association Foundation, the philanthropic branch of the ADA. He has held numerous leadership positions in organized dentistry and has served as president of the American Dental Association, the American Dental Education Association, the American Board of Orthodontics and the California Dental Association.

During his 26 years as dean, Dr. Dugoni is credited with developing and managing many innovations that have taken Pacific to its current level of national prominence, including the enhancement of the humanistic model of education and its national accreditation with no recommendations and 18 commendations for excellence. In addition, he has overseen the accelerated honors program with the main campus; strong community

outreach presence; addition of new programs such as oral and maxillofacial surgery, dental hygiene and international dental studies; state-of-the-art facilities; technology enhancements to the curriculum; creation of the Pacific Dental Education Foundation; the near completion of the \$50 million dental school capital campaign; and the establishment of his famous "Brown Bag Lunches". ■



ARTHUR A. DUGONI SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY



Bridging an Ocean: Pacific's Historic Connection to Japan

By Paul Lanning

Nearly 117 years after his grandfather Sanji Muto had been a student at University of the Pacific, Kenji Yoshizawa stepped onto the Stockton campus and back into history. Muto was one of Pacific's first students from Japan. A legend in his home country, Muto credited much of his success in business and politics in Japan to the insights into Western perspective and perception that he learned at Pacific.

Yoshizawa came to honor his grandfather, and in so doing, became part of a long and historic bond that forever connects Pacific with his country of Japan.

In the 1960s, the rich heritage of Japanese students at Pacific motivated Dean Harold S. Jacoby to research the origins of that history. In his book, *Pacific: Yesterday and the Day Before That*, Jacoby writes of some of the earliest Japanese students at Pacific as a part of his investigation of Sanji Muto and the Muto Book Fund that had vanished in the 1930s.

It is difficult to know exactly how large the influx of Japanese students was at Pacific in its early years. A fire in 1915 destroyed enrollment



Sanji Muto, the 19th Century student whose vision of fostering awareness and understanding of Japan led to the Muto Book Fund, which established a legacy that continues to grow at Pacific.

records for the San Jose campus, leaving past student catalogs as the only source for names of students. It is known, according to Jacoby, that the earliest Japanese names at Pacific came in 1884-85, and from that point through the end of the 19th Century, at least 43 students from Japan enrolled in preparatory or regular college classes. This is by far the largest number of students from any country outside the United

States during that time.

"Most of them came from socially and economically well established families, and many were already graduates of – or at least students in – Japanese universities," writes Jacoby.

The first Japanese native to graduate from University of the Pacific was Arthur Satow, who received a B.Sc. degree in 1889. Unfortunately, little more is known of what became of Satow and most of Pacific's other earliest Japanese students. However, the stories of three students – Sanji Muto, Eiji Hori, and Mariko Nitta – leading lights of Japanese society during their respective eras, illustrate Pacific's impact, both in Japan and around the world.

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Pacific's Early History with Japan: Three Stories

Sanji Muto

Sanji Muto, born in 1867, was one of six children of a landowner who fell upon hard times with the rise of the Meiji Dynasty in 1868. Muto's father wanted him to benefit from a Western education and avoid the struggles of the caste system in Japan. The plan had been for him to attend Cambridge University in England. The young Muto learned of opportunities in America, however, where he could work to pay his way through school. As a result, Muto, who had recently graduated from Keiyo University in Japan, sailed for America in 1885 to seek additional educational opportunities. While working in a cigar factory in San Francisco, he heard of a college in San Jose where he might get a job waiting on tables to pay for his schooling. The year was 1886, and the college was University of the Pacific.

Muto spent at least one year at Pacific in its preparatory department, according to original grade books and other records found in University Archives. He studied English, Latin, and mathematics, and did in fact work in the dining hall. According to Muto's memoirs, he was just the second Japanese student ever to come to the University.

Muto left Pacific after one year to pursue a business opportunity in San Francisco. A fellow Japanese immigrant was selling soy sauce in fancy bottles, and Muto joined him in the enterprise. However, after very strong initial sales, business fell off. Muto left the business after a few months and chose to return to Japan rather than trying to catch up again with his class at Pacific. As if projecting Muto's future success, the sauce sold originally by Muto and his partner is today known as Kikkoman Soy Sauce.



Muto thus became the first in a long line of Japanese students from Pacific to return to Japan armed with exposure to Western thoughts and ideas. His entrepreneurial spirit led him to form an advertising agency of sorts, but he soon learned that his command of the English language had put him in great demand in his homeland. He joined the staff of an English language newspaper, and then accepted a position at Mitsui Bank. The Bank had loaned

money to a struggling and poorly managed silk spinning mill, Kanebo, and they brought Muto in as a troubleshooter. Thirty-seven years later, Muto retired as chairman of Kanebo, having built the company into the largest and most successful textile firm in Japan. He also became one of the earliest voices of the working class in Japanese society, arguing for better working conditions, pay, and benefits.

Muto's retirement was an active one. He had amassed considerable wealth due to his successes as a businessman, and he espoused Western views of activism and philanthropy. He formed his own political party, which became a key challenger to what had been a two-party system in Japan. He funded the creation of a Great Hall for the Osaka community, as well as a home for the care of lepers. He also remembered the influence of University of the Pacific, and in 1919 he established the Muto Book Fund for the purchase of books and teaching materials related to Japanese-American relations.

Sadly, Sanji Muto was assassinated in his native country in 1934, presumably as a result of his public criticisms of the Japanese government for its military buildup. He argued loudly that it was bad for the country's economy, international standing, and business interests.

At the same time, the Muto Book Fund apparently was spent out of existence, no doubt impacted by the Great Depression in the U.S. and a rapid decline in Japanese-American relations during the 1930s, one of the problems predicted by Muto prior to his death.

Descendants of Sanji Muto, Kenji Yoshizawa and Hiro Muto Griffis, visited the Stockton campus in the fall of 2003. Pictured from left to right are: Masayuki Ishii, Lois Hazard, Paul Lanning, Muto Griffis, Yoshizawa, and Bill Coen.



"I was able to feel... the sincere efforts with further understanding between



EIJI HORI

**Eiji Hori,
Class of 1911**

Eiji Hori was born in 1886 in Nagoya, the second son of Matsujiro Hori, a dye shop operator. After graduating from the Nagoya

Public Commercial High School, Eiji journeyed to the United States in 1905, studying many different subjects and graduating from University of the Pacific in 1911 with dual degrees in English and business. After returning to Japan in 1913, he wanted to use the American style of vocational education to nurture students who would immediately contribute to society as actual workers. To realize this goal, the Eishuji Accounting Academy was established in Minami Gofuku-cho, Naka-ku, Nagoya in June, 1913. The school, later renamed Kyoei Business College, provided an American-style education with opportunities for hands-on training and study abroad. The enterprise grew to become Kyoei Gakuen School Corporation, a collection of private schools ranging from kindergarten to university-level.

Toward the end of World War II, Kyoei Gakuen was destroyed, so after the war, Eiji Hori carried on by holding classes in empty military factories. However, Hori took ill and passed away in 1946. The traditions and responsibilities of rebuilding the school were then transferred to Yosifumi Hori, Eiji's son. Today, more than 80 years after its founding, the Kyoei Gakuen School Corporation, still owned and operated by the Hori family, includes Suzuka International University, Suzuka Junior College, three high schools, a junior high school, a kindergarten, and Kyoei Business College. The company is presided over by Takashi Hori, grandson of Eiji Hori and the third generation of the Hori family to oversee Kyoei Gakuen.

Mariko Nitta, Class of 1952

In 1948, a young Japanese student by the name of Mariko Nitta came to California and enrolled at Pacific, which now was located in Stockton. She spent four years at Pacific during a very tumultuous time for Japanese immigrants in America, and her experience at Pacific – where she earned her bachelor's degree – so moved her that she wrote a short story about it for a Japanese magazine upon her return home.

That article, published in 1953, was so popular that Nitta wrote an entire book about her four years at a small college in Stockton, California, entitled *Saya no Tegami*, which means "Saya's Letter." The book offered Japanese society a rare glimpse of Western life.

Mariko Nitta was one of the first Japanese females to graduate from Pacific, and her experiences at the University and subsequent writings about those experiences impacted a generation of college-bound students who traveled throughout the United States in search of similar experiences.

Pacific Students in Japan: Callison College

Whereas historically Pacific had drawn students from Japan to its campus, the Callison College program did the opposite. In the late 1960s and the 1970s, many of Pacific's Callison College students spent their entire second year in Japan studying culture and society. Callison operated the largest American student program in Japan and was the only college to structure the overseas experience in academic, cultural, and work-study areas. Each year, approximately 35 to 40 Pacific students took advantage of this unique program, which included an eight-week orientation phase in Kyoto, apprenticeships in various disciplines while living with Japanese families, and a final segment of formal coursework at Sophia University in Tokyo.

Callison College was one of three cluster colleges at Pacific, each organized around a specific principle. Callison espoused the view that college education should offer global rather than strictly Western perspectives of the world. The success of the Callison visits to Japan was demonstrated by grant funding from the Consulate General of Japan, the Japan World Exhibition Commemorative Fund, and the Japan Foundation. In addition, the Consul General from the San Francisco office made several visits to the Stockton campus. In 1974, the North American Team of the Japanese Youth Goodwill Mission visited Callison College and toured the University's Stockton campus. This was the Team's only such visit in Northern California. In 1975, Ryuichiro Yamazaki, First Secretary of the Embassy of Japan, spent two



CALLISON COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

which your College is promoting our two nations."

Ryuichiro Yamazaki
First Secretary of the Embassy of Japan, 1975

days at Pacific meeting with students, faculty, and members of the local Japanese-American community.

In a note to Callison College Provost Otis Shao after his visit, Yamazaki summarized his impressions of Pacific and Callison by stating that he "was able to feel not only a true appreciation toward Japan but also the sincere efforts with which your College is promoting further understanding between our two nations."

Extending the Connection to Generations

Last year, Sanji Muto's grandson Kenji Yoshizawa and great-granddaughter Hiro Muto Griffis visited the Stockton campus to learn more about Muto's time in America. Yoshizawa brought with him stories of his grandfather's achievements in life and the University's impact on them. Yoshizawa, a Georgetown University graduate, serves as Special Advisor to the President of the Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi, majority owner of Union Bank of California. As a result of Yoshizawa's visit, subsequent donations from the Muto family and the generous support of Union Bank of California have re-established the Muto Book Fund to honor Sanji Muto's life's works.

Bank President and CEO Norimichi Kanari paid homage to Muto, calling him "a diplomatic visionary who was very interested in helping Americans understand the Japanese."

The Union Bank of California Muto Book Fund will support the original intent of Sanji Muto by purchasing books and other materials related to Japanese-American relations each year in perpetuity, just as the original fund did. The first addition to this collection in decades is a gift from the Muto family, a beautiful eight-volume set of books that represent the life's works of Sanji Muto, which now can be found in the University Library's archives alongside other books and videos about the life of Sanji Muto.

Just months after Yoshizawa's visit, Takashi Hori, grandson of Eiji Hori and president of the Kyoei Gakuen School Corporation, came to Pacific to retrace his grandfather's past. The ties that bind Pacific and Kyoei Gakuen were evident in the visit as Pacific administrators learned about Kyoei Gakuen's commitment to preparing students as international citizens and ensuring that their graduates were prepared for professional life, tenets that resonate strongly with Pacific's commitment



to citizen leaders and practice-ready graduates. Like the Muto family, the Hori family was extremely generous in its praise of the University, and Hori presented a substantial contribution to the University's annual fund as a token of his gratitude.

In 2002, the Freeman Foundation awarded Pacific a sizeable grant as part of its Asian Immersion Program. The grant funds an annual summer excursion to an Asian country by groups of Pacific students and faculty, continuing the tradition established during the days of Callison College. The most recent trip sent Pacificans back to Japan, a country that has played an important role in Pacific's past and continues to do so today.

"We have great opportunities in Japan," says Terumi Takahashi-Jain, Director of International Recruitment for the University. "We are seeing more interest among Japanese companies in employing our students as interns, and tremendous interest among Japanese students in coming to Pacific. Pacific is a wonderful environment for foreign students who might be lost in the shuffle at larger universities, and we have a long history of attracting these students. I think this

trend will continue to grow in the coming years."

With student recruitment efforts underway in Japan, internship opportunities being identified with Japanese firms, and student and faculty excursions to the nation for semesters or summers abroad, it is safe to assume that Pacific's long history of ties to Japan will continue for years to come. ●

Paul Lanning, Pacific's Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations, has interacted with the Muto and Hori families extensively over the past two years. He is also currently pursuing his doctorate in education at Pacific.



SHIHO HORI AND TAKASHI HORI



From the Fields to the Stars

**Former Community
Involvement Program
Scholar Elected to
NASA's 2004
Astronaut Class
Jose Hernandez '85**

By Daniele Hagen '99

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Top Row Standing (from left):

Jose Hernandez, Tom Marshburn, Joe Acaba, Dottie Metcalf-Linburger, Jim Dutton, Shannon Walker. Bottom Row Sitting (from left): Bobby Satcher Jr., Chris Cassidy, Ricky Arnold, Shane Kimbrough.

Not many people have the opportunity to meet the person responsible for inspiring their life's work. Jose Hernandez has. As a high school junior, Hernandez was hoeing a field of sugar beets near Stockton, California, when he learned of Franklin Chang-Diaz, the first Hispanic-American accepted to NASA's Astronaut Corps. "I want to fly in space" he told himself. Nearly 25 years later, he was sitting in front of Chang-Diaz during his own astronaut application interview.

Jose Hernandez, along with his three siblings, spent a lot of his childhood as a migrant worker. The Mexican family traveled what Hernandez calls "the California circuit" from Mexico to Stockton and back again throughout the year, stopping at farms along the way where they could find work. His parents spoke limited English, and Jose didn't learn the language himself until he was 12 years old. One of Jose's elementary school teachers saw great potential in him and urged his parents to settle in Stockton so Jose could reap the benefits of an uninterrupted education. Throughout high school, Jose went to school during the week, and worked in the fields on weekends to help support his family. Settling in

Stockton paid off. As a senior in high school, Jose was accepted to Pacific and received a Community Involvement Program scholarship to study engineering.

After a long day in the fields, Jose's parents used to say to him, "This is the life that awaits you if you don't get an education." Jose heeded their advice, and excelled at Pacific. He was selected for a co-op position at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, California, a United States Department of Energy lab operated by the University of California. He graduated from Pacific in 1985. The outstanding work Jose did at Lawrence Livermore helped earn him a full scholarship to the engineering graduate program at the University of California, Santa Barbara. After graduating from UCSB in 1987, Jose accepted a full-time position at Lawrence Livermore, testing the physical properties of construction and fabrication materials. Later in his career at the lab, Jose worked on developing quantitative x-ray film imaging analysis techniques for the x-ray laser program. He applied these techniques in the medical arena where he co-developed the first full-field digital mammography imaging system. This system has improved early detection of breast cancer. It seemed as if Jose Hernandez was on top of the world professionally, but he wanted more.

Recalling his childhood dream of flying in space, Jose applied to NASA's Astronaut Corps. In his first attempt, he made it to the top 100, but was ultimately denied a spot. Not one to give up easily, he applied again in 2001, this time making it as far as the top 20, out of 3,000 applicants. This time, however, he did not leave NASA empty-handed. NASA officials were so impressed with his interview that he was asked to join the staff as an engineer. Honored, Jose took the job, and became branch chief of the Materials and Processes Branch. Three years later, Jose Hernandez again sent in his application. This time he made it past the initial interviews, and eventually came face-to-face with the man who had inspired him – Franklin Chang-Diaz.

Jose reflects, "It was a strange place to find myself, being evaluated by the person who gave me the motivation to get there in the first place. I found that we actually had a lot of common experiences – a similar upbringing, the same language issues. That built up my confidence. Any barriers that existed, he had already overcome them." His persistence



FRANKLIN CHANG-DIAZ

and training paid off, and Jose Hernandez was accepted to the 2004 Astronaut Candidate Class.

Jose's class will begin their training by testing a new launch vehicle. There is a possibility of a shuttle mission or an assignment aboard the international space station in the future.

"We're very, very happy for him," said his sister, Leticia Corona. "He wanted this his whole life. It's just overwhelming." Not only is Jose excited about the possibility of going into space, but he is also looking forward to serving as a role model – especially for Latino youth whom he hopes will become more

interested in science. He credits his education at Pacific with giving him the tools necessary for success outside the classroom, most importantly, his co-op at Lawrence Livermore where he got his start. Jose also credits his success to the Community Involvement Program scholarship which made attending Pacific possible for him.

While in Stockton in July, Jose spent time with community groups and spoke at Pacific. Appearing in his new astronaut uniform, he spoke at a San Joaquin County Office of Education event for the children of migrant farm workers, encouraging them to work hard in school and dream big. At a dinner and reception on campus, Jose spoke to alumni, students, faculty, staff, and Stockton community leaders about what goes on behind the scenes at NASA, offering an intimate look at our nation's space program. Pacific Professor and Assistant Dean for the School of Engineering and Computer Science, Dr. Gary Martin, said of Jose, "He's done some high-powered things, but he's just one of those down-to-earth, genuine people who works very hard." Martin added, "When Jose took the microphone here at Pacific, he was quick to express his gratitude to Pacific for our role in his professional development."

Jose hopes not to be down-to-earth for too much longer, "Any ticket into space they give me I'm going to take." ■

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Jose Hernandez (center, wearing tie) poses with Inez Ruiz-Huston (in polka-dot dress) and Pacific's current Community Involvement Program Scholars at a reception on campus in July.

THE RAINBOW CONNECTION

Wendy Bowers Armagnac

After all these years, Bill Jones (COP '51) is back at Pacific, doing what he does best: creating change.

Jones, an energizing and engaging man, who just celebrated his 76th birthday by jumping out of an airplane not once, but twice, is someone who has marked the chapters of his life with adventures – adventures that have made history and have created inclusion for what he calls the “rainbow of humanity.”

In 1968, Bill Jones, an early activist, was the first single father in California to adopt a child and among the first nationally. What made this event doubly historical is the fact that Bill Jones is gay.

As a young man, he says, “I always wanted to be a father, so I decided I would pursue it. All my friends were laughing at me, thinking it was impossible. But I knew I would be a good father, so I searched and learned everything I could about adoption. In those days, you did not mention your sexuality, so when I did get the opportunity to adopt with a new program through San Francisco County, it did not become an issue. In those days ‘don’t ask and don’t tell’ were the watchwords.”

The groundbreaking news of a male single parent adoption garnered Jones international news coverage from *The London Times* and *Paris Match* and television appearances on *Phil Donahue* and *Mike Douglas*.

Jones, an actor, added, “I was acting in the movie *Bullitt* at the time, and I spent all of my time off-camera with my nose in Dr. Spock books!”

Jones adopted his son, Aaron, one of the nation’s first crack babies, at the age of two. Jones sadly adds, “We didn’t have the knowledge then that we have today to help children like my son. I loved him more than anything in the

world, but it wasn’t enough.” Aaron Jones died in 1996 at the age of 30.

Throughout his life, Jones has also been a tireless soldier in the battle to obtain civil rights for gay people. Jones formed one of the first gay fathers support groups and deepened his commitment to both the Civil Rights movement and the early Gay Rights movement. Jones emphatically states, “As a gay man, I have been treated like a second-class citizen my whole life, and I want to change that for future generations.”

Jones credits his education and professors at the College of the Pacific with what he calls his “embedded sense of morality and justice.” He states, “I had a wonderful education at Pacific. My professors taught me how to think, truly think, and make moral and just decisions. I thank my lucky stars that I really listened to my professors and became a life-long activist.”

In his many and varied professions, Jones has been a successful realtor, teacher, actor and renovator of San Francisco Victorian homes. As a club owner in 1975, Jones created another opportunity for inclusion, a social club that catered to gay, lesbian, and heterosexual customers. For the times, this was quite a unique and groundbreaking business model.

Jones says, “Some customers were in an uproar. They couldn’t imagine hanging out together socially with persons of different sexual orientations, but it worked out when everyone found that they had something in common – they were all human beings.”

Jones bought and renovated an apartment building in San Francisco near the Civic Center and called it the Rainbow Apartments, again a place of inclusion for everyone.

In March of this year, Jones was asked to volunteer to become a Deputy Marriage Commissioner for the City and County of San Francisco. Jones performed a record 457 weddings for both same sex and opposite sex couples. He

worked nine hours a day for 3 weeks. Jones says, "To be an active participant in this historical event was a 'dream come true' for me."

But it was an earlier commitment that led Jones to a decision that affects Pacific today.

In 1996, Jones was an active community member and donor in the campaign to create the James C. Hormel Gay and Lesbian Center housed within the renovated San Francisco Library. A Dean at the University of Chicago Law School, Hormel was the first openly gay ambassador appointed to Luxembourg in 1999. He is an active supporter of gay rights, cultural institutions, and AIDS research, and a generous philanthropist. Jones thought a center of this kind might translate well on Pacific's campus.

In the 1950s, as a Pacific student and a young gay man, Jones found the world of sexuality a very closed and confusing place. He felt lonely and alienated on campus, luckily finding

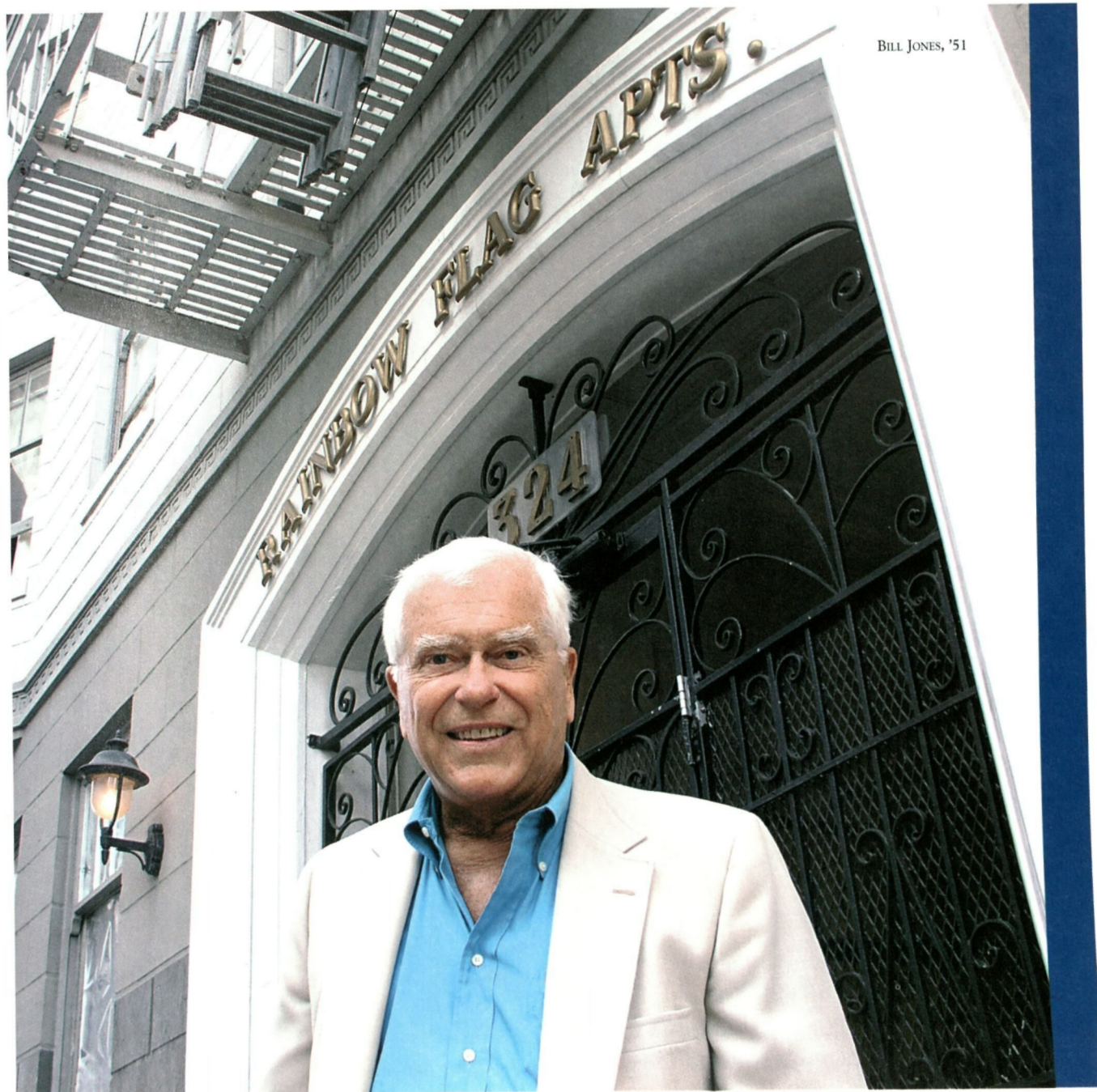
a few professors and a minister in town with whom he could confide.

Jones says, "The shame and alienation I felt as a student are feelings I don't want any student on this campus to experience."

Jones became an active alumnus when he discovered that today Pacific actively supports sexually diverse students on campus. He is reveling in the freedom and choices available to them such as Pacific Pride Alliance (formerly the Pacific Gay-Straight Alliance) and the newly formed Pacific Pride Center in John Ballantine Hall that is a "safe zone" for meetings, research, and socializing. He wanted to contribute too.

With the help of Duane Isetti, director of planned giving at Pacific, Jones became committed to a project to recreate the Hormel Center model and mission on the Pacific campus through the creation of The Rainbow Community Center.

BILL JONES, '51



The Community Center will be located in the future remodel of Pacific's University Library. Vice President for Student Life Julie Sina adds, "Bill Jones' legacy will challenge and support students to actively make this world a supportive place. Pacific's students are capable of this – Bill Jones is reminding them of that!"

Isetti states, "Bill gave to Pacific because he knows we will handle the Center project with the dignity and respect it deserves."

Jones sees The Rainbow Community Center as a place that is inclusive of all students, their families, and the community—a center that promotes education, and builds tolerance, focusing on current issues and preserving archives, creating a "comfort zone" surrounding the issues of sexual preference.

Trish Neely, senior, and President of the Pacific Alliance, and founder of the Pacific Pride Center said, "This is like a miracle to me. When I came to Pacific as a freshman, I was so happy to find that I could be who I am and be comfortable on campus. In the past three years, I have seen amazing growth on campus towards acceptance of students of all sexual preferences. But I can't believe the Rainbow Community Room is coming. I wish I wasn't graduating next May, because I want to be part of the change and growth of this great dream."

Bill Jones beams when he hears Neely's response. But then ever the activist, he adds, "I have to challenge Pacific's alumni to step up and get involved in this process. Pacific is on the cutting edge with the Center... it may be one of the few on campuses of higher education in the nation!"

Jones continues, "When Pacific's students can feel like human beings, first class human beings, recognized for who they are and what they believe, they can then get on with their lives without distractions and be prepared for their future opportunities."

Ever optimistic, Bill Jones is watching as his dream, his rainbow connection, becomes a reality—a reality where inclusion is the norm and not the exception. ■

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The State of California Supreme Court ruled on August 12, 2004 that San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom overstepped his authority when he allowed issuance of marriage licenses to same sex couples.

Additionally, the State nullified over 4,000 same sex marriages, including the marriages of several local San Joaquin county residents. This issue will be an ongoing debate in both the political and civil arena.



James C. Hormel Gay and Lesbian Center in the San Francisco Library is the model for Pacific's new Rainbow Community Center in the University Library.

A Model for Pacific

The James C. Hormel

Gay and Lesbian Library

The first thing a visitor notes when entering the James C. Hormel Gay and Lesbian Center in San Francisco is the breathtaking trompe l'oeil ceiling mural, *Into the Light*, created by Charley Brown and Mark Evans. This mural depicts men, women, and children working together to move from the darkness of ignorance into the light of knowledge. The mural bears the names of prominent historical figures from various countries and time periods who are known to have had same sex relationships including Leonardo De Vinci, Mary Wallstonecraft, Michaelangelo, Plato, Marcel Proust, Florence Nightingale, Emily Dickenson, Ma Rainey, Frida Kahlo, and Virginia Woolf, to name a few.

The Gay and Lesbian Center is a beautifully designed space, built for quiet contemplation and reflective study. The Center contains published and unpublished materials focusing on local, regional, national and international works that represent a wide range of humanity – people of color, people with disabilities, the youth, elderly and other traditionally underserved groups.

The Center offers resource and research opportunities, with books, magazines, manuscripts, films, videos, photographs, posters, audio recordings, and memorabilia. The Center also houses the extensive archives of Harvey Milk, the slain San Francisco politician, the extensive archives of Oscar-winning filmmaker Rob Epstein ("The Times of Harvey Milk"), and award-winning filmmaker Peter Adair ("Absolutely Positive"), and the research papers of Randy Shilts, award-winning AIDS journalist. The Center, which garnered unprecedented support from the San Francisco community, is the first in the world to be housed in a public library. For more information visit the website at: sfpl.lib.ca.us.

For further information on the University of Pacific's gay and lesbian resources:

Pacific Pride Center:
pridecenter@pacific.edu

Pacific Pride Alliance:
pacific.edu/studentlife

PACIFIC ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME 2003-04 INDUCTEES

Eight individuals and one team were inducted into the University of the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame in the annual induction ceremony last spring.

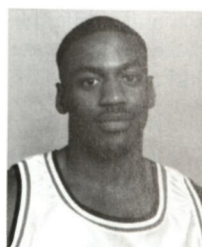
With this year's class, the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame has honored 185 individuals and 15 teams in its 22-year history. This year's inductees are:



**ROD BOVEE –
BASEBALL,
1971-74**

In the Pacific career record book for pitchers, Rod Bovee ranks first in strikeouts (444) and shutouts (seven), second in wins (28), third in innings pitched (413.0), and fifth in ERA (2.70). He earned All-PCAA and All-District 8 honors in 1973 with an 8-4 record, a 1.53 ERA, 149 strikeouts, and 11 complete games.

Bovee was selected by the San Diego Padres in the 15th round of the 1974 Major League Baseball Amateur Draft.



**DELL DEMPS –
MEN'S
BASKETBALL,
1989-92**

A two-time All-Big West Conference selection, including a first team bid in 1991-92, Dell Demps ranks second on the Pacific career scoring list with 1,742 points. In the Pacific career record book, he also ranks second with 230 three-point field goals, fourth with 350 assists, and ninth with 71 steals. A true scholar-athlete, Demps was selected to the Academic All-District VIII Team following the 1991-92 season.



**KEVIN DRAKE –
MEN'S SWIMMING,
1974-78**

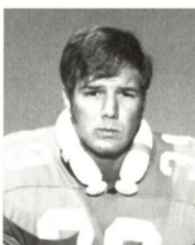
Kevin Drake held seven individual records upon leaving Pacific in 1978, and currently ranks second in the 400 IM, fifth in the 1650 freestyle, seventh in the 1000 freestyle, 10th in the 200 IM, and 13th in the 200 butterfly. The 1975 and 1976 Big West Conference

champion in the 400 IM, Drake's school-record time in the event (3:58.10) stood for 22 years, before being broken in 2001. Drake was a 1976 U.S. Olympic Team finalist in the 400 IM.



**LIZ HERT-REY –
WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL,
1984-87**

Liz Hert-Rey was one of nine Tigers to compete for both the 1985 and 1986 NCAA National Championship teams. A 1987 AVCA All-America First Team selection, she ranks third in the Pacific career record book with 4,386 assists and ninth with 125 service aces. She holds three of the top eight single season assist marks in the Pacific single season record book. Pacific was 137-18 (.884) during her four-year career.



**VERN KELLERMAN
– FOOTBALL,
1970-71**

Vern Kellerman earned All-PCAA First Team and AP All-America Honorable Mention recognition following the 1971 season for his superb play as a linebacker. Kellerman was also distinguished as Pacific's Outstanding Defensive Player in 1971.



**TERI MCGRATH-
KELTNER –
WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL,
1984-87**

Teri McGrath-Keltner was one of nine Tigers to compete for both the 1985 and 1986 NCAA National Championship teams. A two-time AVCA All-American in 1986 and 1987, she continues to rank in the top-10 in the Pacific career record books in six categories. McGrath-Keltner was honored as the 1987 Academic All-American of the Year and was a member of the U.S. National Women's Volleyball Team from 1988-91. Pacific was 137-18 (.884) during her four-year career.



**MARY MILLER-
TRIBBETT –
WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL,
1984-87**

Mary Miller-Tribbett was one of nine Tigers to compete for both the 1985 and 1986 NCAA National Championship teams. A 1986 AVCA All-America Second Team selection, she currently ranks in the top-10 in four categories in the Pacific career record book. She held the Big West Conference single season record for block assists for 15 years, until 2004 graduate Jennifer Joines surpassed her mark in 2001. Pacific was 137-18 (.884) during Miller-Tribbett's four-year career.



**DARRELL
WINRICH –
MEN'S TENNIS,
1948-51**

Darrell Winrich posted an overall dual match record of 58-5 (.921) during his career for the Tigers. He was the top-ranked player in Northern California in 1951. A three-time All-CCAA selection, Winrich was part of the 1950 men's tennis team inducted into the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001.

1970-71 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

The 1970-71 men's basketball team advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the third time in school history with a 22-6 overall record and a 12-2 mark in West Coast Athletic Conference action. The Tigers claimed the 1971 WCAC title and claimed 11 consecutive victories from Jan. 27 - Mar. 6, the longest winning streak by the Tigers until a 16-game streak in 1996-97.



FIVE NCAA POSTSEASON BIDS HIGHLIGHT SUCCESSFUL SPRING

In addition to men's basketball (see sidebar, far right), men's tennis, women's volleyball, women's swimming and softball all went on to NCAA postseason competition, closing out a very successful year for all Tiger athletics.

The men's tennis squad won its second Big West Conference championship in the last four years and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the third time in the last five years.

The softball squad got off to its best start in program history with a 17-3 record over its first 20 games of the 2004 campaign. The Tigers went on to post a 36-23 overall record and a 12-9 mark in Big West Conference action.

Pacific tied a program record with its ninth consecutive winning season, while advancing to NCAA Regional



2003-2004 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

competition for the sixth time in the last seven years, the most successful postseason run in program history.

The Tigers ended the season receiving votes in both the ESPN.com/USA Softball and USA Today/NFCA polls.

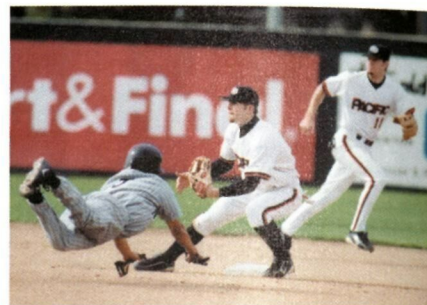
The women's swimming, and women's volleyball squads also advanced to NCAA postseason competition during the 2003-04 athletic season. The Tigers have now had at least five teams represented in NCAA postseason action in each of the last six years.



GINA CARBONATTO



SHANNON CATALANO



AARON HARPER

BASEBALL

The Pacific baseball team concluded its first season with coach Ed Sprague with a 20-34 overall record and a 5-16 mark in Big West Conference action.

Junior Josh Schmidt matched the team's single season record with seven saves, while senior Aaron Harper earned All-Big West honorable mention recognition with a .302 batting average, 15 doubles, nine home runs, and 37 RBI.

Junior pitcher Alex Graham, an engineering physics major, was selected to the CoSIDA Academic All-America Third Team. Graham was one of three Tigers selected in the 2004 Major League Baseball Amateur Draft as a 28th round selection of the Baltimore Orioles. The Detroit Tigers selected senior Octavio Amezquita in the 29th round, while the Philadelphia Phillies picked junior Jesse Kovacs in the 31st round.

MEN'S GOLF

Pacific claimed top-10 team finishes at the Western Intercollegiate and the Pacific Coast Invitational during the spring season, before placing fifth at the 2004 Big West Conference Tournament. Senior Troy McKinley was named to the All-Big West Conference First Team with three individual top-10 finishes, including a third place showing at the 49er Collegiate Invitational.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

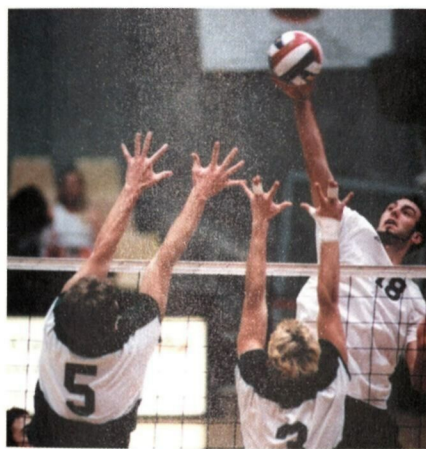
Pacific posted a 15-6 overall record and a 6-0 mark in the Big West Conference. The Tigers earned the No. 1 seed for the 2004 Big West Conference Champion-



KATHARINA HEIL

ships, but suffered a narrow 4-3 defeat to UC Irvine in the semifinal round. Pacific was ranked as high as No. 53 in the ITA poll during the season and finished the year ranked No. 62.

Individually, junior **Katharina Heil**, sophomore **Natalia Kostenko**, and freshman **Vana Mrazovic** earned All-Big West recognition in singles, while Heil and Mrazovic paired to garner a first team doubles bid. Kostenko finished the season with a single season program record – 27 singles victories, including a 15-match winning streak in the spring.



SEAN RODGERS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Tigers posted a 10-19 overall record and a 6-16 mark in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play, but Pacific finished the season ranked No. 14 in the nation after winning three of its final four matches against ranked opponents. Over the course of the season, senior **Sean Rodgers** became the third Tiger in program history to reach the 1,000-kill mark and junior **Mike Gawlik** became the program's career digs leader. Rodgers and junior **Nils Dauburs** earned All-MPSF honorable mention recognition.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Pacific lodged a 4-30 overall record and an 0-11 mark in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, but there is great reason for optimism in 2005. Freshmen and sophomores accounted for more than half of Pacific's goal-scoring in 2004, including freshman **Virginia McConnell's** team-high 37 goals. In addition, 2003 All-American **Jessica Schroeder**, who led the MPSF with 84 goals in 2003, will be eligible to play after sitting out 2004 as a redshirt. ■

PACIFIC CLAIMS BIG WEST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT TITLE, Tigers Go Dancing in Kansas City



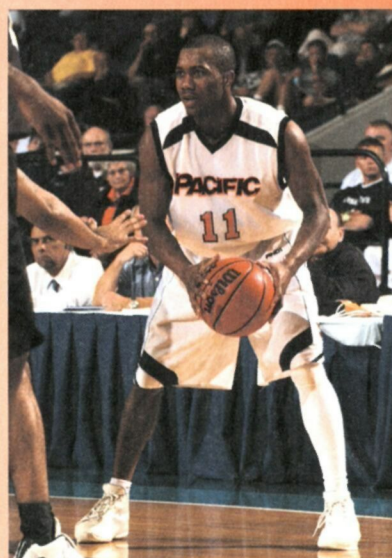
BIG WEST CONFERENCE TROPHY

The Pacific men's basketball team enjoyed one of the most spectacular seasons in school history in 2003-04.

The Tigers advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament after shocking the nation with a 66-58 win over No. 5 seed Providence in the opening round. The Tigers played Kansas tight in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, before falling 78-63. The Tigers were within two of the Jayhawks with 10 minutes left in the game, but a 16-2

Kansas run put an end to Pacific's NCAA Sweet Sixteen dream.

It was a dramatic turnaround for Pacific, going from just 12 wins a year ago to 25 in 2003-04. The win improvement was the second largest in the nation this season. The last time Pacific made it to the Big Dance was 1997, where they lost in the first round. The last time the Tigers won a game in the NCAA Tournament was in 1971. Over the course of the tournament, Pacific was mentioned in 157 stories, greatly increasing Pacific's presence in the print and news media.



MIAH DAVIS

2003-2004 BIG WEST CHAMPION MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM





2004 ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

A Record Number of Pacific Alumni Returned to Campus for Reunion Weekend 2004





Here are just a few of the highlights:

Clockwise from top left:

- Wine Tasting with Alumni Vintners
- Choral Reunion and Performance
- Football Alumni Reunion Luncheon
- Dinner, Dancing, and Music
- President's Welcome Reception
- Cluster College Reunion
- Family Pool Party



Plan to join us
next year!
June 24-26, 2005



Greetings

As the President of the Pacific Alumni Association for 2004-05, I want to express my gratitude for the honor and privilege of serving as your president. I also want to acknowledge the work and commitment of the outstanding presidents and board members who have made so many contributions to the overall success of the Association, especially Sydney Young, the Alumni Association President in 2003-04. Her vision was infectious, her leadership was an inspiration and her personal commitment has set the standard for all who follow in this office. Much of the growth and success of the Association should be attributed to her influence.

I also want to recognize the alumni who provide leadership for the Pacific Clubs Steering Committees. In 2003-04, Pacific Clubs sponsored 22 events attracting more than 2,000 guests to events in California, Washington D.C., Arizona, Washington, Colorado, Missouri, Alaska and Hawaii.

This June more than 900 alumni and guests returned to campus for Reunion Weekend. A special thanks to all of the volunteers who helped plan the events, contacted and recruited alumni volunteers and made personal invitations to alumni and faculty. It was a great weekend! I would like to personally invite all alumni, especially those in classes ending in 0 or 5, to join me next summer for Reunion Weekend, June 24-26, 2005.

A few years ago the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors established a list of objectives to meet in the years ahead.

Among these objectives were to:

- Stimulate alumni passion for their Alma Mater
- Increase alumni participation in events and programs
- Increase and improve the value of membership by offering unique benefits and services (check out the benefits of membership at www.pacificalumni.org)



VANCE NELSON '57, PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

- Identify, establish and maintain traditions unique to the Pacific experience
- Establish that the fundamental goal of the Pacific Alumni Association is friend-raising
- Develop methods to improve the University's connection with alumni through all forms of communication including the

Pacific Review and the Pacific Alumni Association web site
New objectives for 2004-05 include:

- Establish a method to recruit alumni volunteers to support the Career Resource Center
- Develop new programming for the alumni membership of the Half Century Club
- Recruit volunteers to establish a Young Alumni Club
- Renew and revive the Alumni Fellows program

To continue our efforts, we need you. Collectively, alumni have much to offer. If you want to learn more about Alumni Association committees or regional alumni clubs, help organize an activity in your area, or just volunteer your time, I encourage you to contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (209) 946-2391, uopalumni@pacific.edu, or contact me directly at vcandrm@comcast.net.

Sincerely,

Vance Nelson

NEW BOARD MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

The Pacific Alumni Association is pleased to announce newly elected board members, who will serve three year terms starting July 1, 2004.

Steven Allen '72, Raymond College – Steve is a principal at three Charter Schools in Sacramento. Before education, he had a successful career in the medical industry in sales and development. Steve served on the National Commission Student Life Panel and is currently a member of the University Center Campaign Committee. Steve is the father of two daughters. His daughter Jamie is a second year student at Pacific/McGeorge.

Cara Feldmann '99, Eberhardt School of Business – Cara is the catering director for La Pastaia, a restaurant located in the historic Hotel De Anza in San Jose. She recently served as a member of the Class of '99 Reunion Committee. As a student, Cara was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and served as the director of scholarship, VP of finance and alumni financial advisor. Cara's younger sister Lindsay is a senior at Pacific.

Michael Kattelman '94, College of the Pacific – Michael is an attorney with Silverman, Decari & Kattelman, Ltd., in Reno, Nevada. He served as a class agent for the Class of '94. While attending Pacific, Michael was VP of the College of the Pacific Association, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi, a Resident Assistant, a hasher at Tri Delta sorority, and a writer for the student newspaper. Michael was honored with the first Arlen Hansen Scholarship and was named Outstanding Political Science Student.

Alejandra 'Allie' (Palafox) Baker '99, School of International Studies – In 2004, Allie launched a new business, Allie B. Designs, a handbag design firm located in Sacramento. As a student, Allie was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Allie is married and is raising a 10 year-old step-son.

Mary-Margaret (Arnold) Simpson '73, College of the Pacific – Mary-Margaret is a resident of Lawrence, Kansas and formerly the assistant director of development for a local radio station (KANU) and campaign manager of the Kansas Endowment Association. Today, she is an editor for Beach Center for Disabilities. Mary-Margaret's husband Greg is a COP alumnus (class of '73).

As a student, Mary-Margaret was the editor of the *Pacifican*.

Steven Werner '77, Eberhardt School of Business – Steve is a lifetime resident of Stockton and a successful real estate broker with his own company. In 2002, Steve served as class agent for the Class of '77. In 2003, Steve served as the Head Class Agent for the entire Class Agent fundraising program. As a student, Steve was an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

The Awards Committee of the Pacific Alumni Association is seeking award nominations from alumni for the Distinguished Alumni Awards. The Association annually presents alumni with awards that recognize Public



Distinguished Alumni Awards Recipients for 2004: Jeffrey Moses '77, Anthony Shafer '97, Jinny Kahle Beyer '63, and Kenneth Kjeldsen '62. Not pictured: Susan B. Neuman '78.

Service, University Service, Professional Service, and Community Service. The Association also recognizes alumni with the Outstanding Young Alumni Award and the Pacific Family Award whenever appropriate. For award criteria and to submit a nomination, visit the Alumni Association website at www.pacificalumni.org (Awards), or contact the Office of Alumni Relations toll free at 866-575-7229 if you would like a nomination form sent to you. Nominations are due no later than October 30, 2004.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors is seeking nominations for directors and officers of the board.

There will be seven board positions and two officer positions open in 2005-06. All alumni are eligible for director or officer positions. Nomination forms can be found on-line at www.pacificalumni.org (Pacific Alumni Association), or contact the Office of Alumni Relations toll free at 866-575-7229 to have a form sent to you. Nominations must be received by January 14, 2005.

THINKING ABOUT GRAD SCHOOL OR SENDING CHILDREN OFF TO COLLEGE?

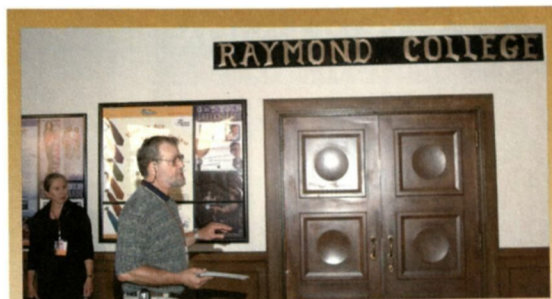
Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions, the world leader in test preparation and admissions consulting, offers a \$75 discount on most courses to University of the Pacific alumni and their families. In addition, alumni and their families are invited to attend other college preparation activities such as practice exams and admissions seminars held on the Stockton campus, at no charge. Alumni also can take part in Kaplan's promotional opportunities, such as the \$25,000 sweepstakes

for graduate school and the \$10,000 give-away for future college students. For more information, call the Sacramento Kaplan Center at (916) 929-4402 or 800-KAPTEST or contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

DISCOUNTED AUTO AND HOME INSURANCE PROGRAM



Through the Pacific Alumni Association, Pacific alumni can now purchase auto, home and personal liability insurance coverage through Liberty Mutual at discounts of up to 20%. Liberty Mutual is an outstanding and highly rated company. Check out your savings at www.pacificalumni.org (Benefits) or call for a personalized



On Saturday, June 26, 2004, Raymond College alumni and faculty gathered for a short ceremony and the re-hanging of the Raymond College sign that was taken down when the college was closed in the early 80s. Professor John Williams kept the sign in his garage, hoping that one day it would be re-hung. When word came that the sign would be re-hung, John polished and painted it for its debut. Pictured are left, Karen Larson '70 (Raymond College Reunion Chair) and John Williams (Professor Emeritus).

quotation toll free at 800-225-8281.

Current Liberty Mutual customers may also arrange with their agents to begin receiving the Pacific Alumni Association discount for future billings.

This new auto and home insurance service is in addition to our popular GradMed® short term medical insurance for new graduates and alumni between jobs. Visit www.pacificalumni.org (Benefits) or call toll free at 800-922-1245 with inquiries.

WANT TO SEE JOB POSTINGS? NEED A NEW INTERN? THE CAREER RESOURCE CENTER CAN HELP!

Did you know that as Pacific alumni, the Career Resource Center (CRC) on the Stockton campus is available to you? If you need help with a job search, are relocating, or just need general career counseling, the Career Resource Center is willing and able to assist you. The CRC is always looking for placement sites for student interns and graduates, so if your company would like to discuss hiring a Pacific student or graduate, contact the CRC today. If you are interested in becoming a Mentor and can donate two or three hours of your time a month, we'd like to hear from you. The CRC is excited about partnering with Pacific alumni, and guarantees to be in touch with you within two business days of your initial contact. You can reach the CRC at (209) 946-2361. If you are interested in becoming a Mentor, contact Deb Crane at (209) 946-7369 or dcrane@pacific.edu.



REUNION NEWS

Class of 1955 50th Reunion. The class of 1955 will celebrate their 50th Class Reunion on May 13-14, 2005, with an induction into the Half Century Club. Find out who's coming at www.pacificalumni.org (Reunions). Reunion Committee members are still needed. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations to volunteer.

Reunion Weekend 2005. Classes of the 0s and 5s will celebrate their class reunions June 24-26, 2005! Check your mail for Reunion information. Go to www.pacificalumni.org (Reunions) to see who's interested in attending Reunion Weekend 2005!

All Greek Reunion 2005. If you are part of the more than 8,000 Pacific alumni who were members of a social, professional, or service fraternity or sorority, then June 24-26, 2005, is your weekend to reunite with your brothers and sisters for the All Greek Reunion! For more information call the Office of Alumni Relations.

CIP Reunion. The Community Involvement Program will be celebrating its 36th year of providing leadership and opportunity for Pacific students. Alumni who were involved in the program are welcomed back June 24-26, 2005, to reunite with friends and program leaders.

Call for Vintners and Brewers. Fifteen alumni vintners brought their wine to Reunion Weekend 2004 and shared it with more than 600 alumni for the first-ever wine tasting event. If you are a vintner or brewer and would like to take part in this grand

Michele (Tamamian) Cole '72 and other alumni from the Pacific Alumni Association Board welcomed new students during Welcome Weekend in the Spirit Squad Mobile. For a correct answer to a Pacific trivia question, new students received a Pacific insignia gift.



Heather (McVey) Bauer '94, Vanessa Davies '95 and Janet (Keller) Brown '94 gather at the South Bay Pacific Party recently held in Palo Alto at Fanny & Alexander, a local restaurant.

Adlai Shawareb '92 (inset) helped to organize the event. Join the fun...help organize a Pacific Party in your area! Contact Kelli (Williams) Page '87 at (209) 946-2391 or kpage@pacific.edu to get involved.



event in 2005, contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

Call for Talent. The Office of Alumni Relations is looking for bands, solo performers and disk jockeys to perform at Reunion Weekend 2005. Those interested please notify the Office of Alumni Relations.

Remembering Band Frolic. Re-visit the tradition of yesteryear. The Office of Alumni Relations needs your songs, pictures, tapes and skits of Band Frolic for Reunion Weekend 2005!

The Office of Alumni Relations Needs YOU! Committee members are still needed for all reunions, including class years ending in 0 or 5, Greek affiliations and/or alumni of the Community Involvement Programs. If you are interested in helping to plan your reunion contact the Office of Alumni Relations

Office of Alumni Relations Contact Information: (209) 946-2391, toll free at 866-575-7229 or uopalumni@pacific.edu.



CONNECT WITH PACIFIC CLUBS

Join a Pacific Club in an area near you and enjoy the activities, fun and camaraderie of being with people who have shared the Pacific Experience. Check out our calendar of events on the opposite page and www.pacificalumni.org for the Club pages.

Arizona Pacific Group

Jon Ralston '96 COP
jonralston1@mac.com

Central Coast Pacific Club

Kristine Mollenkopf '95 MUS
(805) 963-3301 kdm@hardincoffin.com

East Bay Pacific Club

Jane Barrett '56 COP
(510) 656-3766
janebarrett@onebox.com or
Vance Nelson '57 COP
(510) 656-3766 vcandm@comcast.net

Golden Gate Pacific Club

Shannon Haugh '98 BUS
(415) 345-8449 s_haugh@yahoo.com

Hawaii Pacific Club

Bryan Yamashita '97 BUS
bhy@hawaii.rr.com

Los Angeles Pacific Club

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

North Bay Pacific Club

Vickie (Johnson) Hardcastle '78 BUS
vickie@mbhcapa.net

Pacific Club of the Nation's Capital

Dave Frederickson '66 COP
mediaprodf@aol.com or
Joel Colf '01 SIS
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Puget Sound Pacific Club

Karen von Haunalter '92 COP, '95 LAW
karen@hatcheryworks

Sacramento Pacific Club

Alexandra Castillo '95 COP
acastillo@lyonrealty.com

San Diego Pacific Club

Mary Pietanza '86 BUS
mpietanza@cox.net

San Joaquin Pacific Club

Erin Westfall '01 COP
erinwestfall@hotmail.com

South Bay Pacific Club

Anna Morais '92 BUS
amorais@aol.com

Stanislaus Pacific Club

Lori (Garcia) Morris '89 EDU
(209) 847-6044 Lori_Morris@comcast.net

PACIFIC PARTIES – AN ANNUAL TRADITION

Our first ever Pacific Parties got off the ground last April in Modesto, Palo Alto, Sacramento, San Francisco, Stockton, Tucson, and Denver. If you are interested in organizing a Pacific Party in your area for spring 2005, contact the Office of Alumni Relations toll free at 866-575-7229 or uopalumni@pacific.edu.

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

San Joaquin Pacific Club
Hospitality and Women's
Volleyball vs. Stanford
October 12
5:30 pm Hospitality, 7 pm Match
Alex G. Spanos Center
Contact: Alumni Relations
(209) 946-2391

Baseball Alumni Weekend
October 16 - 17
Stockton Campus
Contact: John Thomson
(209) 946-7309
jthomson@pacific.edu

Central Coast Pacific Club
Community Service Project
October 23
11 am - 2 pm
United Cerebral Palsy, Santa
Barbara
Contact: Jerry Sakamoto '79
jsakamoto@juno.com

South Bay Pacific Club
Tiger Happy Hour
October 28
5:30 pm
Fanny and Alexander, Palo Alto
Contact: Anna Morais '92
amorais@aol.com

NOVEMBER

Golden Gate Pacific Club
Tiger Happy Hour
November 4
5:30 pm
Harrington's, San Francisco
Contact: Constance Jorritsma '97
cjorritsma@bpmllp.com

North Bay Pacific Club and
Golden Gate Pacific Club
Reception and The Brubeck
Institute Jazz Sextet in Concert
November 6
5:30 pm Dinner, 7:30 pm Concert
COPIA, Napa
Contact: Alumni Relations
(209) 946-2391

South Bay Pacific Club
Community Service Project
November 6
9 am - Noon
Second Harvest Food Bank,
San Jose
Contact: Adlai Shawareb '92
adlai15@yahoo.com

East Bay Pacific Club
Community Service Project
November 6
9 am - 1:30 pm
Alameda Food Bank, Alameda
Contact: Jane Barrett '56
janebarrett@onebox.com

South Bay Pacific Club
Tailgate and Men's Basketball
November 20
12:30 pm Tailgate, 2 pm Game
San Jose State University,
San Jose
Contact: Alumni Relations
(209) 946-2391

Golden Gate Pacific Club
Community Service Project
November 20
9 am - Noon
San Francisco Food Bank,
San Francisco
Contact: Tony Delucchi '98
t_delucchi@yahoo.com

DECEMBER

Men's Basketball vs. Kansas
December 4
1:00 pm
Kansas University, Lawrence
Contact: Alumni Relations
(209) 946-2391

Men's Basketball vs. Nevada
December 11
5:30 pm Hospitality,
7:05 pm Game
Contact: Michael Kattelman '94
mvk@aol.com

JANUARY

Stagg Awards Lunch
January 15
Contact: Pam Nogare '74
(209) 946-3945 pnogare@pacific.edu

Men's Alumni Basketball Game
January 15
Alex G. Spanos Center
Contact: Marilyn Olsen
(209) 946-2341 molsen@pacific.edu

Women's Alumni Basketball Game
January 22
Alex G. Spanos Center
Contact: Marilyn Olsen
(209) 946-2341 molsen@pacific.edu

Central Coast Pacific Club
Hospitality and Men's
Basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara
January 22
5:30 pm Hospitality, 7 pm Game
UC Santa Barbara
Contact: Kristine Mollenkopf '92
klm@hardcoffin.com

Alumni Softball Game &
Cioppino Feed
January 29
Contact: Judy Arbini
(209) 946-2472 jarbini@pacific.edu

FEBRUARY

College of the Pacific
Alumni Night
Men's Basketball vs.
UC Santa Barbara
February 16
5:30 pm Hospitality, 7 pm Game
Alex G. Spanos Center
Contact: Gene Pearson
(209) 946-2926
epearson@pacific.edu

MARCH

Pacific Career Faire
March 3
10 am - 3 pm
Stockton Campus
Contact: John Carvana
(209) 946-2361 jcarvana@pacific.edu

Big West Basketball
Tournament and Pep Rally
March 9 - 12
Anaheim
Contact: Pacific Box Office
(209) 946-2867

APRIL

East Bay Pacific Club
Reception and
The Brubeck Institute Jazz
Sextet in Concert
April 11
Yoshi's, Oakland
Contact: Alumni Relations
(209) 946-2391

Athletic Hall of Fame &
Honors Dinner
April 23
Contact: Jim Dugoni '86
(209) 946-2230 jdugoni@pacific.edu

Tigers Open Golf Tournament
April 25
Contact: Pam Nogare '74
(209) 946-3945 pnogare@pacific.edu

MAY

Commencement Weekend
May 13 - 15
Class of 1955
50th Year Reunion
Contact: Alumni Relations
(209) 946-2391

JUNE

Alumni Reunion Weekend
June 24 - 26
Contact: Alumni Relations
(209) 946-2391

All Greek Reunion
June 24 - 26
Contact: Alumni Relations
(209) 946-2391

Community Involvement
Program Reunion
June 24 - 26
Contact: Alumni Relations
(209) 946-2391

PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

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Mary-Margaret (Arnold) Simpson '73 COP
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Denny Stilwell '88 COP
Steve Werner '77 BUS

For more information on any of these events, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (209) 946-2391 or toll free at 866-575-7229; fax at (209) 946-2853 or e-mail at uopalumni@pacific.edu.

Please visit the Alumni web site at www.pacificalumni.org and click "Calendar" where you can register online for many activities.

Reunion Years:

1945, 1950, 1955, 1960,
1965, 1970, 1975, 1980,
1985, 1990, 1995



1948

Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni, DEN, San Francisco, CA. University of the Pacific School of Dentistry has been named in honor of Dr. Dugoni. He also received the Dale Redig Distinguished Service Award from the California Dental Association.

1949

Barbara (Mills) Fields, COP, Danville, CA, retired after 33 years of teaching voice and piano. She sang professionally, and was Miss Stockton in 1949.

1952

Georgia Herring, COP, Stockton, CA, and her husband Charles celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a three-week trip to Hawaii. They were married February 14 and have lived in Stockton for 50 years.

1960

45-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

1965

40-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

Mike Vax, MUS, Oakland, CA, is currently a Yamaha International Artist and appears all over the world doing concerts and workshops about jazz music and the American music heritage. He is Director of The Mike Vax Jazz Orchestra and The Mike Vax Big Band.

Janet Hunt Potter, COP, Barrington, IL, was elected Delta Gamma International Fraternity Vice-President: Alumnae for a second term at the Fraternity's biennial Convention in Washington, D.C.

1969

Susan Warner, COP, Mendocino, CA, was appointed Executive Officer of the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board in July 2001. In August, she retired from her position, after serving 25 years with the NCRWQB. She now gardens, writes and travels.

1970

35-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

1971

Patrick Smith, COP, Montgomery, TX, retired from the energy industry. He and his wife Sheila may do some limited traveling.

1974

Anne Towne, RAY, Elliot City, MD, was elected chair of the Howard County Local Children's Board. Towne is the Executive Director of the Association of Community Services and has been active in the LCB's legislative committee and has served on a number of other committees.

1975

30-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

Robert Laurie, LAW, Sacramento, CA, joined the firm of Girard & Vinson as an attorney.

Claire (Fagley) Ginesi, CAL, Sonoma, CA, was awarded a one-year National Patient Safety Fellowship sponsored by the American Hospital Association and Health Forum.

1976

Diane D. Miller, EDU, Sacramento, CA, was appointed

to board of directors of Humboldt Bancorp.

1977

Richard J. Papst, LAW, Bakersfield, CA, was installed as the president of the Kern County Bar Association.

1978

Pamila Fisher, EDU, Modesto, CA, retired as Yosemite Community College District Chancellor. Fisher has served the district for more than 30 years, 12 of those as chancellor.

1979

Steven Castleberry, ENG, San Francisco, CA, is now the chief executive officer of San Francisco Water Transit Authority. He will be responsible for implementing the Bay Area ferry expansion plan.

Robin Appel, LAW, Sacramento, CA, was promoted to the San Joaquin Superior Court by former Governor Gray Davis. Appel, former commissioner, has presided in family court since she was appointed in 1995.

Carol Copsey, RAY, LAW, '83 San Francisco, CA, joined Gordon & Rees LLP as a partner. Copsey is active in California Women Lawyers, and serves on the Board of the National Conference of Women's Bar Associations.

1980

25-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

Mark Mathias, COP, and **Kim Mathias** '87 LAW, Westport, CT, were both elected to their first public positions, Mark as a member of the Board of Education, and Kim as Representative

at Town Meetings.

Fred Main, LAW, Sacramento, CA, has joined the law firm of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP as counsel in the government and policy division.

1981

Arthur Coleman, EDU, Stockton, CA, was named one of five California Teachers of the Year 2004, as well as being named San Joaquin County Teacher Of the Year.

1982

Robert Fuentes, COP, Fairfield, CA, was elected Bishop by his parish.

Elizabeth "Libbie" Martin, RAY-CAL, Roseville, CA, is the assistant editor for the *Natomas Journal*, and published her first novel, "We'll Give Him a Hearty Welcome, Then..." which was selected at the Sacramento Publishers and Authors 2003 Best First Book.

Linda Pecaut, BUS, Chesterfield, MO, has matriculated to the Doctor of Chiropractic Program at Logan College.

1983

Michael R. Ricupito, DEN, Fremont, CA, was elected President of the California Association of Orthodontists. He will oversee the statewide organization, which includes over 800 California orthodontists.

1985

20-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

1987

Alison Blasko, COP, Torrance, CA, was a top ten finalist and quarter finalist in several screenwriting competitions and festivals. She helped create and launch *Cross Media Magazine*.

Richard "Ren" Nosky, Stockton, CA, was named the new Stockton City Attorney in July. Nosky has been the city attorney for Salinas since 2002.

1990

15-Year Class Reunion June 24-26, 2005

Clinton P. Walker, LAW, Modesto, CA, has become a shareholder of Damrell, Nelson, Schrimp, Pallios, Pacher & Silva.

Dr. Marvin V. Curtis, EDU, received the University of North Carolina Board of Governor's Excellence in Teaching Award for 2004. In 2003, he was named chairman of the Department of Performing and Fine Arts of Fayetteville State University.

1991

Marlene Hertoghe, LAW, has replaced retiring Sacramento County Juvenile Court Referee Norman Main '74. Hertoghe is the supervising attorney for the Sacramento Child Advocates, a nonprofit firm that represents children in foster care.

1992

Clay Jones, BUS, Palo Alto, CA, was appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of Cupertino National Bank.

Danielle Bristow '92, '94 COP, Louisville, KY, was recently given an outstanding Performance Award for her

contributions to the University of Louisville. Bristow is the assistant director of new student programs.

1993

Albert Flor Jr., LAW, Oakland, CA, was named partner at Wendell, Rosen, Black & Dean LLP law firm.

Sue Ann Van Dermeyden, LAW, Sacramento, CA, was named partner at Hanson, Bridgett, Marcus, Vlahos & Rudy.

1995

10-Year Class Reunion June 24-26, 2005

1996

Robert M. McCormick, LAW, Sacramento, CA, was named partner in the law firm of Downey Brand LLP.

Mike Cully, BUS, Visalia, CA, was named president and chief executive officer of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce.

1997

Brian Kail DDS, DEN, San Francisco, CA, opened a dental practice in downtown San Francisco.

George Taggart, LAW, Sacramento, CA, joined Generations, a law firm specializing in estate and

trust law.

Benjamin Harvey, LAW, Sacramento, CA, was hired at Generations, a firm specializing in estate and trust law.

Tami Nielson, COP, Olympia, WA, was appointed as manager of policy development for the Washington State Ferry System.

1998

Nova Dague, MUS, New York, NY, is touring the United States, singing the leading role in an actor's equity Arts Power production of the children's musical, "The Little Engine That Could." She is engaged to be married to Tomas Jiménez.

David Giuliano, MUS, participated in the prestigious San Francisco Opera Merola program.

Karen M. Steele, PHS, Bridgeport, CT, was named Pharmacist of the Year. Steele is the coordinator of Pharmacy services at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Connecticut.

Clemente Jiménez, LAW, Sacramento, CA, was named the first vice president of La Raza, an association of attorneys who share the mission of supporting Hispanic lawyers and the social and civic advancement of the Hispanic community. Jiménez is currently in the public defenders office.

1999

Shawn Kent, LAW, Sacramento, CA, was named an associate of Weintraub Genshlea Chediak Sproul.

2000

5-Year Class Reunion October 2005

Andrew Benzinger, LAW, Sacramento, CA, joined the Greve Clifford law firm late last year.

2001

Navy Lt. Thomas B. Jordan, DEN, San Diego, CA, returned from a routine scheduled deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the amphibious transport dock

ship USS Ogden. Jordan's unit conducted humanitarian assistance and security stabilization missions in Iraq.

2002

Karen S. Bensch, LAW, Stockton, CA, joined Neumiller & Beardslee as an associate.

Michelle Stowell, LAW, Sacramento, CA, was hired as an associate at Downey Brand.

2003

Melissa E. Webb, LAW, Stockton, CA, joined Herum Crabtree Brown as an associate.

Justin Bennett, LAW, Sacramento, CA, was named an attorney at Trainor Robertson.

Matthew Weber, LAW, Sacramento, CA, joined the law firm of Downey Brand LLP as an associate.

Jessica Curley, COP, San Diego, CA, was promoted to assistant account executive at Katz & Associates, a public affairs and community relations firm.

MARRIAGES

Cathy Callis '80 COP and Steve Henderson. Cathy is a claims manager for State Farm.

Michael Mattes '80 PHS and Kristin Pon, 6/22/03, Stockton, CA

Patricia Mae Hamilton '65 COP and Errol F. Reily '88 EDU, 11/9/03, Stockton, CA

Amy Enright '92 SIS and **Michael Schwantes '92 COP**, 5/10/03, Whistler, British Columbia

Nicole Gfroerer '93 COP and **Kyle Kofford '94 COP**, 12/6/03, San Francisco, CA

Julie Donahoe '94 COP and J. Rittue, 9/20/03, Walnut Creek, CA

Catherine Wheatley '95 COP and Matt Vowles, 10/6/03. The couple plans to live in Bristol, England. Catherine works in film and T.V. production.

Arnold J. Chin '95 COP and Erica Suzanne Bruns, 10/25/03, Stockton, CA



Last summer a group of Kappa Alpha Theta's got together with a whopping 20 children! Front row, from left: Katie and Molly (daughters of Leann (Grimm) Phelan '90), Giovanni and Rosario (sons of Angela (Pettinato) Cerrito '90), Nate and Lily (son and daughter of Lori (Sanchez) Potter '92), Will and Robbie (sons of Susie (Winn) Barton '90), Henry and May (son and daughter of Jennifer (Fruehling) Davis '90), Jack and Michael (sons of Kristin (Gain) Ritterbush '90), Annie '90), and Samuel (daughter and son of Mari (Mueller) Chazen '90). Middle Row: Will (son of Wendy Reeves-Hampton '90), Logan (son of Jill (Giacomini) Basch '92), Scott (son of Lea (Bolster) Van Ness '92). Back Row: Katie (daughter Ritterbush) Lila (daughter of Reeves-Hampton), Claire (daughter of Van Ness).

CLASS Notes

Paul Walsh '96 LAW and Kimberly Kennedy, 10/25/03, Cabo San Lucas, Mexico

Adrianne Go '97 EDU and Daniel Miller, 11/1/03, Stockton, CA

Kimberly Beachy '97 COP and Matthew Frandsen, 8/04

Damon Fugett '98 COP and Kaili Krasko, 6/28/03, Stockton, CA

Becky Bryan '98 COP and Seth Hayden, 7/27/03

Dana Angela Villamor '98 EDU and Christopher Whiteley, 6/14/03, Stockton, CA

Angela Marie Donaldson '98 EDU and Joseph E. Ehrich, 2/15/03, Stockton, CA

Steven Lutz '99 ENG and Alison Youngblood '98 COP, 7/5/03, Stockton, CA. Steven is a graduate student at Penn State.

Sally Renee Roth '99 COP and Neil Alexander, 12/28/03, Stockton, CA

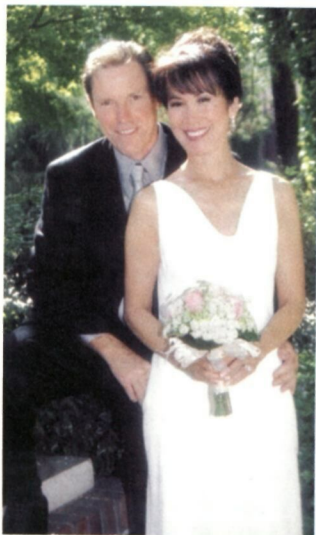
Callie Ann Dean '99 COP and Chris Newell, 2/8/04, San Jose, CA

Daniele Hagen '99 COP and Thomas Rajala, 7/31/04, Lodi, CA

Rafael Ceja Jr. '00 EDU and Heather Anne Henkel, 7/26/03, Stockton, CA

Forrest Woodman '01 ENG and Nicole McCleary, 4/11/03, Manteca, CA

Karen Franklin '02 BUS and Nicholas Marrello, 1/24/04,



Michael Mattes '80 PHS and Kristin Pon

Stockton, CA

Joy Elizabeth Downie '02 PHS and Todd Anthony Martin, 3/29/03, Bakersfield, CA

Justin Matheson '02 COP and Michelle Vichi, 5/31/04

Michael D. Haight '03 ENG and Heather D. Radlein, 6/28/03, Redding, CA

BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS

Janice Magdich '79 COP, '96 LAW and Tim Rogan, twin girls, Claire Eugenia and Lauren Frances, 3/26/04, Stockton, CA

Dr. Lester Low '86 DEN and Wendy Cole Low '86, '88 MUS, a son, Keagan Adam, 8/16/03, Stockton, CA

Cheryl Demetriff '87 COP and JT Marcell, a girl, Jordan Kimberly, 2/8/04

Lillian Wallace '90 BUS and Mark Dutra, a boy, Michael Anthony, 8/28/03, Fresno, CA

Cheryl R. Killingsworth '90 BUS and Aaron Olson, a boy, Zachary Odell, 3/5/04, Brooklyn, NY

Melinda Kriskovich '90 COP and Shawn Ashmore, a son, Nicholas Shawn, 7/22/03

Mary Carpenter '90 SIS and Joseph Dalsin, a boy, Luca Brown, 3/22/04, Oakland, CA

JoAnne Battles '90 SIS and Shapour Kondori, a girl, Leyla Marie, 2/29/04, Raleigh, NC

Jeannine Adams '93 MUS and Tim Dinger, triplets, Timmy, Tommy and Emmy, Temecula, CA

Aimee Allaire Benz '94 COP and Michael Benz, expecting a son, Trenton, 9/04.

Catherine Ellis '95 ENG and Robert Ellis, a daughter, Elizabeth, 2/17/04

Sonja Brodsky '96 COP and Eric Houssels, a boy, Dane Wallace, 12/12/03

Liz Lobner '98 COP and Blake Temple, a girl, Elizabeth Julianna, 12/3/03

Damon Fugett '98 COP and Kaili Fugett, a boy, Grady James, 5/9/04

Christina Wright '02 BUS and Armando Moreno, a boy, Hayden Michael, 12/23/03



Damon Fugett '98 COP and Kaili Krasko

IN MEMORIAM

Vincent Chester Tiscornia '30 COP, 1/20/04, San Andreas, CA

Amandalee Barker Knoles '30 COP, 8/7/04, Palo Alto, CA

Eloise Ames Reid '30 EDU, 8/18/04, Stockton, CA

Jean Tully '31 COP, 3/21/04, Stockton, CA

Laverne Wallace Quinn '31 COP, 3/17/04, Stockton, CA

Pauline Randolph Odale '32 COP, 11/1/03, Oakland, CA

Ruth Bay Hoobayr '33 COP, 1/26/04, Oakland, CA

Nancy Flynn Kelsey '34 COP, 11/13/03, Los Altos, CA

Miriam Gealey Rasmussen '34 COP, 5/20/01, Soquel, CA

Gregory Bard '35 COP, 6/23/04, Sonoma, CA

Virginia G. Towle '35 COP, 3/31/04, Saratoga, CA

Melvin B. Henson '37 COP, 7/13/03, San Mateo, CA

Marion P. Maynard '37 COP, 5/8/01, Oakland, CA

Allen L. Harkins '37 MUS, 3/16/04, Madera, CA

Betty Jean (Pellaton) Clouse '38, 3/23/04, Stockton, CA

Bobbin Gay Crabbe '38 COP, 5/29/04

Robert E. Morris '39 COP, 6/8/03, Huntington Beach, CA

Arlis Kaneda Omachi '39 COP, 12/17/03, Stockton, CA

Richard M. Riddell '40 COP, 5/27/03, Poway, CA

Herman Saunders '40 COP, 3/28/04, Los Angeles, CA

Adelbert D. Wescott '40 COP, 4/12/04, Madera, CA

Eugene Short '41 COP, 2/8/00, Anchorage, AK

Richard Ulrey '42 COP, 1/16/04, Santa Cruz, CA

Nevada Aleen Sears Corrie '42 COP, 2/2/04

Wilfred O. Traphagen '42 COP, Wilsonville, OR

Martha Fogg Judt '43 EDU, 12/27/03, Allentown, PA

Alan Blackall Short '43 COP, 3/6/04, Sacramento, CA

Jim Watson '43 COP, 5/04, Marysville, CA

Robert K. Maize '44 COP, 12/26/03, Healdsburg, CA

John W. Hartnett, Jr. '44 BUS, 7/8/04, Lodi, CA

Beverly Newell Christensen '45 COP, 7/17/03, Vacaville, CA

Mary "Cam" Stansfield '46 COP, 3/13/03, Sonoma, CA

Ellis Lind '47 COP, Everett, WA

Sallie Dobson French '47 COP, 8/02, Penn Valley, CA

William Paul (Bill) Hanson '47 COP, 12/22/03

Jerald (Jerry) Kirsten '47 BUS, 2/16/04, Lodi, CA

Irvine H. Sprague '48 COP, 2/17/04, Great Falls, VA

Emerson French '49 COP, 8/02, Penn Valley, CA

William Graves '49 COP, 5/5/04, Los Angeles, CA

Edward B. Louthan '49 COP, 11/20/03, Sequim, WA

Robert E. Rule '49 COP, 6/9/03, Helena, MT

Harold Emerson Pearson '50 COP, 3/03, Columbia, CA

Beverly W. Crow '50 COP, 8/22/03, Crows Landing, CA

Elizabeth Geddes "Betty" Watters '51 COP, 5/15/04, Berkeley, CA

Thomas C. Smith '51 COP, 11/7/02, Carson City, NV

Norman Harris '54 COP,
6/23/04, Stockton, CA
Rodney Hines '54 MUS,
7/14/02, Stockton, CA
E.W. Ted Smalley '54
COP, 3/12/04, Oakland, CA
Walter Del Cook '55
LAW, 2/7/04, Chico, CA
Joseph Taillefer '59 LAW,
3/23/03, Sacramento, CA
Joseph L. Leonard '55
COP, 12/1/03, Monrovia, CA
Regina Theresa
Pecchenino '56 COP, 1/21/04,
Stockton, CA
Dr. Cyril C. Owens '56
DEN, 6/27/04, Lodi, CA
Muriel L. Hartwig '56
COP, 5/29/04, Stockton, CA
Nicholas Padovan '57
COP, 1/14/04, Stockton, CA
Verne Hoffman '57 COP,
4/04, Acampo, CA
Ernest K. Gowdy '58 COP,
5/21/03, Pollock Pines, CA
Kathryn Kilham Fraga '59
COP, 12/12/03, Geyserville, CA
James W. Plaughner '59
COP, 10/20/02, Hayward, CA
John Paul Juhl '60 COP,
1/16/04, Aptos, CA
Richard C. Brown '61
EDU, 12/5/03, Stockton, CA
Mary Ellen Coale '61 COP,
1/15/04, Stockton, CA
Sylvia Ghiglieri '61 MUS,
4/30/03, Turlock, CA
Elaine M. Hanway '61
BUS, 12/8/03, Modesto, CA
Richard E. Bradshaw Jr.
'63 COP, Junction City, OR
Dr. Irvn W. Davies '63
COP, Reedley, CA
Patricia Hoskins Parsell '64
COP, 4/22/04, Carmichael, CA
Vera C. Leicht-Trobough '64
COP, 12/20/03, Stockton, CA
Dorothy Bradshaw '65
EDU, Junction City, OR
Robert Nard '66 EDU,
4/23/04, Modesto, CA
Raydell Barkley '67 COP,
2/27/04, Stockton, CA
Joseph W. Corbin '67
EDU, 10/1/03, Modesto, CA
Joseph M. Reyes '67 COP,
12/26/03, San Anselmo, CA
Roy Trogia Jr. '69 MUS,
2/27/04, Stockton, CA
Herman W. Kalberer '70
COP, 3/8/03, Canton, NY
James E. Hull '70 COP,
4/8/04, Salinas, CA

Samuel F. Hartsfield '71
EDU, Oakdale, CA
Naulie Elizabeth Gyness-
Hein '72 MUS, 2/5/04,
Lodi, CA
John Allen Moger '72
LAW, 3/4/04, Woodland, CA
Tom E. Montgomery '72
COP, Stockton, CA
Byron V. Yee '72, BUS,
7/97, Roseville, CA
Dr. Patrick C. Klein '73
PHS, Grover Beach, CA
Eleanor F. Todd '74 EDU,
11/27/03, San Antonio, TX
Donald Gregory '74 COP,
1/30/04, Orville, CA
Patricia L. Tirapalle '75
EDU, 1/14/04, Stockton, CA
Olga Porobich Leach '77
COP, 2/18/04, Santa Clara, CA
Jose Antonio Juarez III '77
EDU, 12/28/03, Bakersfield, CA
Steven Louie '78 PHS,
1/28/04, Santa Rosa, CA
Correne "Cokie" Carman
'83 COP, 1/26/04, Stockton, CA
David A. Markwell '84
EDU, 7/20/02, Medford, OR
Christine Convey
Cummings '85 ENG, 1/14/04,
Lebanon, NH
Ian M. Sharpe '85 LAW,
2/22/04, Ridgefield, CT
Frank E. Rafael '87 MUS,
2/9/04, La Center, KY
Lupo A. Quitorian, '87
COP, 2/3/04, Las Vegas, NV
Alice Lee Becker '89 COP,
3/19/04, Huntington Beach, CA
Pamela Van Haaften
Wyatt '90 LAW, 2/29/04,
Sacramento, CA

FACULTY/STAFF

Paul Snyder, Sales,
University Bookstore
12/30/03, Stockton, CA
Dorothy L. King,
Administrative Secretary in the
Department of Education for
23 years, 2/7/04, Stockton, CA
Margi Hickinbotham,
ASUOP Accountant for four
years, 3/26/04
Bernice E. Lorenzi, Food
Server for 45 years, 4/8/04
Alice "Faye" Riley,
Secretary for 10 years, 2/26/03

Patricia Honey Adams
'55, '66, COP, passed away
on January 2, 2004, in Selma,
California, a few miles from
her Kingsburg home.

A lifetime student and
educator, Patricia received
a provisional teaching
credential from Pacific in
1947. She returned for a
Bachelors degree in 1955
and Masters degree in Speech
Pathology in 1966. Patricia
and her youngest son Tom
walked through graduation
ceremonies together. Her
oldest son David also
received a teaching credential
from Pacific.

Patricia Honey Adams'
career in education spanned



PATRICIA HONEY ADAMS
& GRANDDAUGHTER

more than five decades. As a
master teacher and speech
pathology trainer, she influenced
the careers of hundreds of
Pacific, Stanislaus State and
Fresno Pacific graduates.

She is survived by her
second husband, John Adams,
her two sons Tom of Reston,
VA, and David of Atwater,
CA, and seven grandchildren.

Janet Leigh Brandt '47
MUS, passed away on
October 3, 2004, in Beverly
Hills, California. Leigh, born



Janet Leigh '47 and Darren
McGavin in a panel discussion
at Pacific in January, 1964.

in Merced, California as
Jeanette Helen Morrison, was
an actress of international
acclaim. She appeared in
more than 85 films, and was
nominated for an Academy
Award for her work in
Hitchcock's classic thriller,
"Psycho." A few of her other
films include "The Manchurian
Candidate," "A Touch of Evil,"
and "The Naked Spur." Leigh
also worked with other
ground-breaking directors,
such as John Frankenheimer
and Orson Welles.

At Pacific, Leigh majored
in music and minored in
psychology. She left to pursue
stardom in Hollywood, but
always remained an active
and beloved alumna of
Pacific. On May 14, 2004,
Pacific awarded Leigh an
Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts
degree during Commencement
(see story on page 6). In a
letter written to the University
in August, Leigh said, "May 14
still looms large as one of the
brightest moments of my life."

Leigh is survived by her
husband, Robert Brandt, and
her two daughters, Kelly Curtis
and Jaime Lee Curtis, also an
alumna of Pacific.

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Professor Kistler (center back) with first freshman class on the Stockton Campus 1923-24

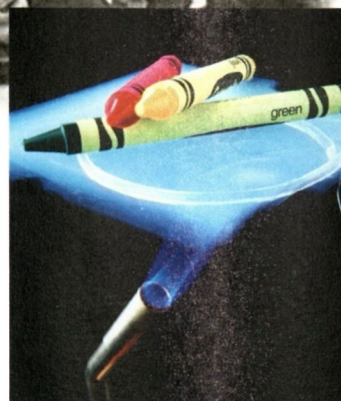


The Aerogel Story

A young professor's groundbreaking scientific discovery



SAMUEL KISTLER



Aerogel insulates crayons from the flame.

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BACK IN TIME :

In 1923, the year College of the Pacific's first freshman class started on the Stockton campus, Samuel Kistler, a chemical engineer and former Pacific student, joined the science faculty.

One of his research projects involved finding a way to remove the liquid from a gel and replace it with air, preventing the shrinkage that occurs when gels are allowed to dry normally. In 1930, with the help of three students, John Ruth '32, Charles Crowell '31 and Charles Learned, Kistler succeeded in producing an entirely new substance that he dubbed "aerogel."

Initially, aerogel was used primarily as an additive in cosmetics and toothpastes. It wasn't until the 1970s that its potential use in the aeronautics and space industry began to be explored. This January, NASA's Stardust spacecraft used a collector made of aerogel to gather

samples of five-billion-year-old dust and gas from the Wild 2 comet. Aerogel was also used as an insulator on the Mars rover, Spirit.

Today, aerogel has been recognized by the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the solid with the lowest density (99.8 percent air), and it holds six world records for physical properties. One thousand times less dense than glass, a block of aerogel the size of a human may weigh less than a pound, but can support a small car.

Because of its myriad possibilities for use, aerogel research continues today and has been the focus of seven international symposiums.

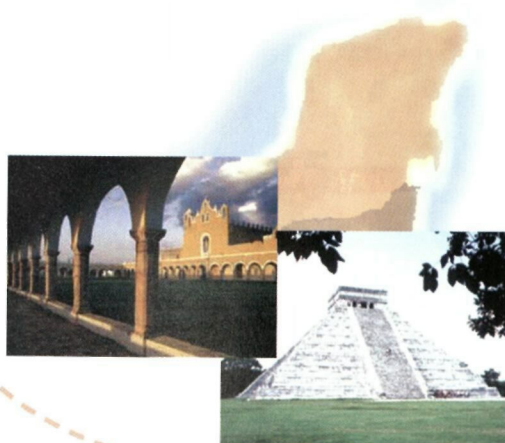
And it all started back in 1930 on the brand new Stockton campus of College of the Pacific as a result of the research efforts of a young professor and his students. ■

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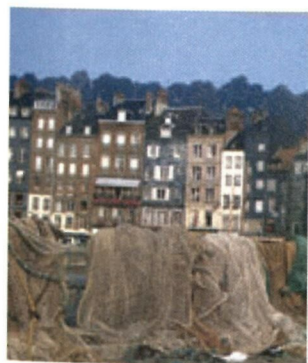


Alumni College in Mexico

February 10-17, 2005

Starting at \$1,995

Your destination is the four-star Villa Mercedes in historic Merida, the commercial and cultural capital of the Yucatan state. This trip includes an exclusive reception and dinner at the renowned Hacienda Xcanatun, and an evening carriage ride to the Museo de la Cancion for a private performance. You will also see the world's largest colony of pink flamingos in the Celestun Estuary. This trip is a wonderful opportunity to gain unique insight into modern-day life in Mexico.

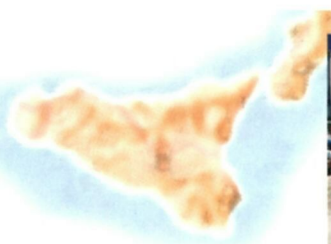


Alumni College in Normandy, France

May 2-10, 2005

Starting at \$2,845

This trip offers an amazing opportunity to visit one of France's most celebrated regions. You will experience the D-Day beaches of Normandy, including Omaha Beach and the St. Laurent Military Cemetery. You will visit Monet's home and gardens in Giverny and make a pilgrimage to magnificent Mont-St. Michel. This trip also includes a tour of Rouen, the City of a Hundred Spires. You'll wonder why you waited so long to visit once you get there.



Alumni College in Sicily

November 26-December 5, 2005

Starting at \$2,495

On this journey to the island of Sicily, you will travel the rolling hills of the interior region and visit the Prince of Corleone winery and the town of Corleone, made famous by Mario Puzo's "Godfather" books. You will also explore the Villa Patagonia, known as the "Villa of the Monsters," because of its unusual statuary. There's no other place like this in the world—come see for yourself.

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