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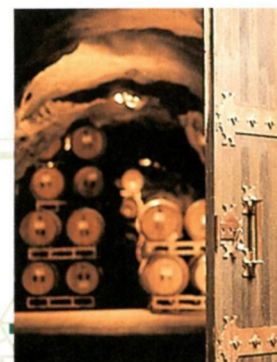
Sacramento web designer Brian Russell Davis will graduate from Pacific's new Master of Arts in Intercultural Relations program this spring. During his course of study, Davis began a journey of self-discovery resulting in a new sense of self through artistic expression.



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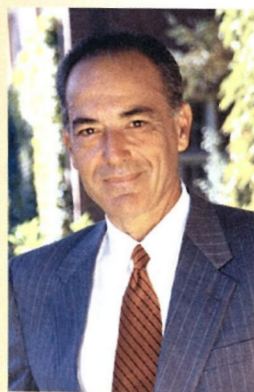
Place has a critical role in the essence of education.

Perhaps you can recall your first impression of Pacific's Stockton campus, with its classic architecture set among park-like grounds. Our commitment to a residential undergraduate education that is contemporary and respectful of each student succeeds in part because of the physical environment. Guided by a well-crafted master plan, Pacific has invested more than \$100 million recently in the renovation and construction of facilities that maintain our traditions and enhance teaching and learning.

Today Pacific is experiencing unprecedented success. Our professional programs are nationally recognized, enrollments are at all time highs, and students are exceptionally well qualified. To ensure that this success continues, the Board of Regents, guided by the recommendations of the National

Commission, approved a \$200-million comprehensive campaign in 2001 primarily for endowments and facilities.

In the early discussions of campaign



objectives, one project stood out, both for its ambitious nature and its importance. The new University Center, which will be located on the banks of the Calaveras, will architecturally connect the campus's historic core and the South Campus to the health sciences on the North Campus.

Now the University Center will be the geographic and the symbolic heart of the Stockton campus, strengthening the bonds that enhance learning and encourage lifelong friendships. You can learn more about the University Center on page 14.

The University Center is a means to preserve community as the hallmark of Pacific. I can think of nothing more important.

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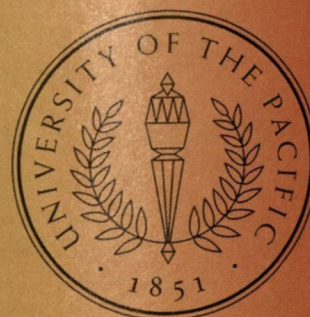
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PROUD TO REPRESENT PACIFIC

It was a delightful and uncommon privilege for me (and my wife) to represent Pacific at the inauguration ceremony of President Jimmy Jones at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. In spite of the cold winds of a (beautiful) New England fall morning, the ceremony was a spectacular success. The academic invitees in their many splended regalia were paraded and seated in order of the age of the institution that they represented. Pacific was up there with the most prestigious Eastern schools. The event was well organized and conducted with great dignity and pomp, worthy of the reputation and history of Trinity College. Thank you for sending me to represent our own, grand institution, University of the Pacific.

Ed Samuel '71

We're so happy you enjoyed representing Pacific at President Jones' inauguration.—Ed.

Note: Like many university presidents, President DeRosa is invited to attend many inaugurations of other University presidents,

but he isn't always able to attend. On those occasions, the Office of Alumni Relations sends a Pacific alumnus on Dr. DeRosa's behalf. If you are interested in representing Pacific at such an event, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (209) 946-2391.

PRAISE FROM PACIFICANS

Keep up the great work with the magazine. I love reading it when I get it.

Jamal El Bissat '93, '95

Thanks for the positive feedback, Jamal. We hope you like the new look of Pacific Review, coming in the next issue.—Ed.

I was exceedingly pleased to see the variety and depth of articles in the current issue of *Pacific Review*. I read with great interest the article on the Japan connection, and the short notes on Bishop Tutu and the aerogel invention. It is so good to see thoughtful articles about a variety of ways of learning and serving. Empty-headed fun is part of life, but that is not all, and it is surely not a unique calling for Pacific. Keep up the good work.

I also noticed the repeated advertisements on NPR for the McGeorge School of Law earlier in the fall, which ran on our Kentucky stations, and I suppose nationwide. I would be very interested to know if we can tell what influence these had on enrollment inquiries at the law school or at other colleges of Pacific.

Dick Shore '59

John McIntyre from Pacific/McGeorge writes:

As of January 10, 2005, applications to Pacific/McGeorge are up 17% from a year ago. Anecdotal results also have been overwhelmingly positive. Our Admissions staff, who travel the country during recruiting season, say that at every law fair

prospective applicants say, "I heard you on NPR," or, my favorite, "I made a point of coming to see you because I heard you on NPR..." In addition, literally hundreds of alums have mentioned hearing the spots. In addition, we saw an increase in hits to our website during the run of the spots. Of course, if we find that our rankings are up this year, I'll also give NPR some credit for that too!

COMING IN THE
SPRING ISSUE OF
PACIFIC REVIEW**Pacific Review Gets a Face-Lift**

The next issue of the *Pacific Review* will look a little different, but fear not, it will still have the features and departments you love to read.

Pacific Alumna Wins National Women's Rights Prize from the Gruber Foundation

Sakena Yacoobi, a 1977 graduate of Pacific was awarded the National Women's Rights Prize for her tireless work on behalf of Afghani women through the Afghan Institute of Learning, the organization she founded in 1995 to bring humanitarian aid to women and girls in Afghanistan.

Researching the Secrets of Spider Silk

Biology professor Anne Moore spins a web of research. Her laboratory is unraveling the secrets of the black widow, a bit of sleuthing that could teach humans to make fibers as strong as spider silk.

John Muir's Connection to Pacific

With the recent unveiling of the California quarter featuring naturalist and historian John Muir, *Pacific Review* investigates the legendary Californian's connection to Pacific.





Glen Roven (center) with the cast and crew of "Heart's Desire."

THEATRE ARTS "HEART'S DESIRE" CHOSEN TO PARTICIPATE IN THE KENNEDY CENTER COMPETITION

For the third time, a Pacific musical theatre production has been selected to compete in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) regional finals. "Heart's Desire," an original musical written by Glen Roven, was produced at Pacific last October and was directed by James Haffner. The Pacific production marked the West Coast debut of "Heart's Desire."

"It is a project that I have wanted to do for a long time because I knew it would cast well. As an original piece, it challenged our students because there

was no previous professional recording. We created a truly Pacific production," said Haffner.

Roven attended one of the final performances of his musical, and said he was deeply moved to see his work "brought back to life" by such talented student performers.

Roven has composed music for Disney and Broadway and has received 12 Emmy nominations, and won four. "There has not been a recent television special that he hasn't written, arranged, and conducted," confirms Haffner.

"Heart's Desire" is a provocative and hilariously funny musical that follows four couples who put the "fun" in dysfunctional – each plot line questions the meaning of relationships.



PACIFIC CELEBRATES THE LEGACY OF THE G.I. BILL

In November, Gladys L. Benerd School of Education, the Pacific Alumni Association, and Pacific's Half Century Club hosted "Soldiers as Students: The Legacy of the G.I. Bill," an event to honor those servicemen and women who attend college on the G.I. Bill. The event included memorabilia exhibits, opportunities to record oral histories, and special presentations by Michael Atherton, grandson of the late Warren Atherton, the "Father of the G.I. Bill," and David Gerber, Pacific alumnus, Regent emeritus, Emmy and Peabody winner, and WWII veteran. Nearly 300 people attended the event.

PACIFIC WELCOMES WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS LEADER SAM GINN

Sam Ginn, former Chairman of the Board of Vodafone, Airtouch Communications, and Pacific Telesis, spoke as part of the Eberhardt School of Business' Pacific Business Forum this fall. The title of Ginn's presentation was "Creating the Wireless World: Its Evolution and Its Future." Ginn is a pioneer of the wireless communications industry. As Chairman of Vodafone, he led the world's largest mobile telecommunications company with approximately 340 million customers. With a market capitalization of \$157 billion, Vodafone, which operates as Verizon Wireless in the United States, is the eleventh largest company in the world. Prior to joining Vodafone, Ginn was Chairman and CEO of



Sam Ginn

Airtouch Communications and Pacific Telesis Group. While at Pacific Telesis, Ginn was responsible for Airtouch becoming a separate company, and while at Airtouch, Ginn directed its \$62 billion merger with Vodafone. Ginn's career is the focus of the book, *Anytime, Anywhere: Entrepreneurship and the Creation of a Wireless World*. Ginn currently serves on the Board of Directors of ChevronTexaco, and has been a director for Hewlett-Packard, First Interstate Bank, Transamerica, and Safeway. In addition to his vast corporate experience Ginn has served with numerous civic and educational organizations and business associations. In addition, he has been Chairman

of the California Business-Higher Education Forum, Chairman of the California Business Roundtable, and is an overseer at the Hoover Institute

DR. RAVI JAIN, DEAN OF PACIFIC'S SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE, IS NAMED AAAS FELLOW



Dr. Ravi Jain

Dr. Ravi Jain, Dean, Engineering and Computer Science, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the world's largest scientific society. World-wide, 308 individuals were named Fellows this year. The honor was announced in *Science* in October. The rank of AAAS Fellow is one of the highest honors bestowed on scientists and engineers. The tradition was established in 1874.

Jain is the first member of Pacific's faculty to earn the designation. Jain is the author of 13 books and more than 100 journal articles, book chapters and technical reports. His most recent book, *Technological Choices for Sustainability*, was published by Springer in 2004.

"I am deeply honored by this. I am indebted to the many colleagues and students who have worked closely with me on my research over the years and to President Donald DeRosa and Provost Philip Gilbertson for their leadership and support of scholarly activities," Jain said. "Pacific has many outstanding scientists and engineers who are worthy of this distinction, and I hope we can increase the ranks of AAAS Fellows here at Pacific."

Provost Philip Gilbertson said, "Dr. Jain is truly one of our most outstanding

scholars. Our School of Engineering and Computer Science and the University benefit from his international achievement time and again. This extraordinary recognition as an AAAS Fellow is certainly one of the milestones in Pacific's advancement as a University of distinction."

AAAS confers fellowship on individuals who have made significant contributions to the advancement of science. To become a Fellow, AAAS members must be nominated by their peers and elected by the Society's governing council.

CONSUELO "CONNIE" M. CALLAHAN NAMED NEW REGENT

Federal Judge Consuelo "Connie" M. Callahan '75 has been elected a Regent of University of the Pacific. "We are delighted to welcome Connie Callahan to the Board of Regents," President DeRosa said. "Her professional accomplishments, commitment to higher learning, and distinguished record of public service make her a role model for all Pacific graduates."

Judge Callahan earned her J.D. degree from Pacific/McGeorge in 1975. She also holds a bachelor's degree from Stanford University and a master's in law (LL.M.) from University of Virginia. Callahan began her law career in Stockton as a deputy city attorney. She then joined the San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office in 1976 as a deputy district attorney. In 1986, she was appointed commissioner of the Stockton Municipal Court. In 1992, she became the first female and first Hispanic to



Judge Consuelo "Connie" M. Callahan

serve as a judge of the Superior Court of San Joaquin County. In 1996, Gov. Pete Wilson appointed her to serve on California's Third District Court of Appeals in Sacramento, the first San Joaquin County resident to serve in that capacity in 73 years.

President Bush nominated Callahan to serve on the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and the U.S. Senate unanimously confirmed her appointment in May, 2003.

Callahan has long been involved with Pacific. She serves on the board of the Pacific/McGeorge Alumni Association and was president in 2003. From 2000 to 2003, she was president of the Anthony M. Kennedy American Inn of Court. Callahan's numerous awards and honors include the Governor's Award for Criminal Justice Programs (Victim-Witness), the Susan B. Anthony Award for Women of Achievement, and Stockton Peacemaker of the Year. In 1999 she was inducted into the San Joaquin County Mexican-American Hall of Fame.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WINS NATIONAL COMPETITION

Pacific's Society of Women Engineers (SWE) Student Section took first place in this year's Boeing Team Tech Competition, a national contest designed for women pursuing a degree in engineering. This was the group's first appearance in the competition.

The winning project demonstrated an innovative yet cost-effective technology specific to the movie industry.

"Basically, our group built a miniature camera boom like you would find on a movie set, but it allows a movie director to control a camera inside of a computer-simulated world," said Louise Stark, engineering professor and SWE advisor.

"It is similar to how someone uses a mouse to position a pointer on a computer screen," she continued.

Each team is required to find an industry sponsor who will come up with a project for the team to work on. Pacific SWE's project was sponsored by Anthony Shafer '97 of Industrial Light & Magic (ILM), a Lucasfilm Ltd. company serving the digital needs of the entertainment industry for visual effects. ILM has won 14 Academy Awards for Best Visual Effects and received 16 Scientific and Technical Achievement Awards.

"This is such an honor for SWE because it demonstrates that Pacific has a very strong engineering and computer

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sciences program with exceptionally talented students," said Stark.

The Boeing Company established the Team Tech Competition in 1992 to emphasize teamwork and interface with industry in the engineering educational process. Each team is required to find an industry sponsor with a project for the team to work on.

PROFESSOR ROBERT HALLIWELL TRAVELS TO AFRICA FOR IBRO SCHOOL OF NEUROSCIENCE

Dr. Robert Halliwell, Associate Professor in the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, traveled to Nairobi, Kenya as a co-organizer of the 7th International Brain Research Organization's (IBRO) School of Neuroscience in early November.

IBRO Schools of Neuroscience provide training in brain science, and are open to graduate and doctoral students, researchers, and junior faculty who are living in Africa. About 20 people from countries around the world are selected for each School, and represent some of the best and brightest in the field of brain science. Faculty members for the School are experts in various areas of neuroscience, and come from the United States, Europe, and Africa to teach at the School. The 2004 IBRO School in Nairobi marked Halliwell's third time participating in the School. "It's an honor to be invited," he said, "and it's worth every minute of the 36-hour one-way trip."

The IBRO Neuroscience Schools offer a rare opportunity for African students to get training in modern

science techniques, especially because funds for travel from Africa to international meetings are limited and obtaining visas is often difficult. The students appreciate the time, effort, and skill of the international instructors. It is also a great opportunity to support science in developing countries and promote good international relations.

As a consequence of Pacific's involvement with IBRO, a Nigerian student was awarded a \$25,000 scholarship to undertake research here at Pacific. His project will investigate the effects of some natural medicines on the nervous system.

Dr. Robert Halliwell (first on the left) with participants of the 7th IBRO School of Neuroscience in Nairobi, Kenya.



CAMPAIGN NEWS

INVESTING IN EXCELLENCE: THE CAMPAIGN FOR PACIFIC RECEIVES PLEDGE FOR NEW RECORDING STUDIO

Larry Leasure, '63 '65, recently made a pledge to fund more than half the budget for Pacific's first recording studio. "The recording studio project will benefit every single Conservatory student. I can't wait to hear the recordings that will document the incredible talents of the students and faculty in jazz, classical, and contemporary music," Leasure said.

The construction of an instructional sound recording studio in an existing facility will benefit a broad base of the Conservatory's student population from Music Management students to performance majors. Not only will students will learn the recording process through new digital technologies, but performance majors learn from recordings of their own performances. Additionally, the Conservatory will

record and promote student and faculty groups. Equipment for the recording studio will include recorders, computers, software, microphones, mixing consoles, speakers, hard drives, and other related equipment. Advances in technology have meant expanded opportunities for musicians, making this recording studio an exciting prospect for the talented students and faculty in the Conservatory of Music.

Dean Stephen Anderson notes, "The project will provide technology-related learning opportunities critical to several of our programs and will help us attain our music technology goals, which are among the requirements for accreditation."

Leasure named it The Paul & Charlotte Leasure Recording Studio in honor of his parents. An aspiring young jazz trombone player, Leasure grew up in Santa Barbara, Calif. Dave Brubeck's brother, Henry '35, was his high school

band director, and encouraged Leasure to apply to Pacific. Brubeck even enlisted the help of his brother Dave to write a letter of recommendation for Leasure. Leasure received his B.A. in Music in 1963, and his M.A. in Speech from COP in 1966. Early in his career, following a brief period as a professional musician and a recording artist with Capitol Records, Leasure worked in higher education, including in the Advancement Division of Pacific.

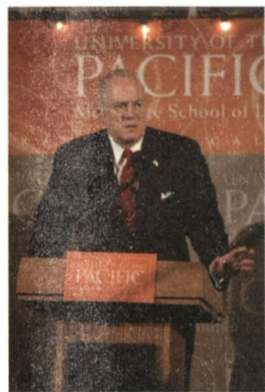
Construction on the recording studio will begin as soon as the entire \$250,000 project budget has been raised. With Leasure's generous investment, that target is in sight.

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KENNEDY HEADLINES PACIFIC/McGEORGE 80TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Associate Justice Anthony M. Kennedy of the Supreme Court of the United States, a member of the Pacific/McGeorge



faculty for 40 years, gave the keynote address at the law school's 80th anniversary celebration in October, 2004.

More than 360 alumni and benefactors

attended the festivities that included the dedication of the Wall of Judicial Honor in Justice Kennedy's name. The Student Center photo exhibit recognized Pacific/McGeorge alumni service on the bench and included a panel honoring non-alumni judges who played major roles in the school's success.

Justice Kennedy charmed the large crowd with stories from his early days as a Constitutional Law professor at McGeorge. University Regent Hayne Moyer, '75, announced the completion of the endowment for the Gordon D. Schaber Chair in Health Law and Policy, a campaign he personally directed. The professorship is Pacific/McGeorge's first fully endowed chair, a fund-raising priority to improve national recognition and attract key faculty. Also at the

celebration, Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker thanked the Sierra Health Foundation for its \$250,000 gift, which will fund an annual symposium on "Ethics Across the Professions."

SCHWARZENEGGER NAMES ERES '72 GUARD COMMANDER

California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger named Major General Thomas Eres '72, a member of Pacific's Board of Regents, the adjutant general and commander of the 22,000-member California National Guard. Eres has more than 35 years of service in the National Guard, and most recently served as director of the Guard's Office of Homeland Security and Defense. He was the commander of the California Army National Guard from 1999 to 2002.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy

SAN FRANCISCO CAMPUS

DR. NADIR A. NADERSHAHI APPOINTED CHAIR OF DENTAL PRACTICE



Dr. Nadir A. Nadershahi

Dr. Nadir A. Nadershahi was appointed chair of the department of dental practice. He graduated from the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in 1994 with honors. Dr. Nadershahi started his own practice in San Rafael, California in 1995, the same year he joined the faculty at Pacific. In 1999, he earned an MBA from Pacific's Eberhardt School of Business. In 2002, the Pierre Fauchard Academy granted him the Dental Faculty Development Grant Award, and in 2003, he was awarded fellowships from both the International College of Dentists and the American Dental Education Association Leadership Institute.

DR. ARTHUR A. DUGONI TO CONCLUDE HIS DEANSHIP

Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni, dean of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, announced that he will conclude his service as dean on June 30, 2006.

"The past 26 years have truly been a labor of love filled with wonderful experiences, and dedicated, caring, and generous individuals who have touched my life, and made a difference and contributed significantly to the dental school's successes and my growth as a person," said Dugoni during his remarks to the leadership at the dental school.

After June 2006, Dugoni will assist Pacific in fund-raising for the undergraduate sciences. He will assist the next dean as new objectives for the school are developed.

"Art Dugoni's talents and abilities will continue to enrich the education of Pacific students beyond his time as dean, and we will all benefit from his continuing efforts," stated President DeRosa.

"Although my role will change, my love and dedication for Pacific, dental education, and the dental profession will continue to be a primary passion for me."

DR. THOMAS SCHIFF HONORED WITH FIRST ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIP

Dr. Thomas Schiff, professor of Radiology and Emergency Services, was named the Dr. Earl R. and Tannia Hodges Professor in Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology. Dr. Schiff, who is the first recipient of an endowed professorship at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry said he was "deeply honored" by the appointment. Schiff, who has received numerous honors from the American Dental Association, and has received a Distinguished Service Award from the American Academy of Maxillofacial Radiology, was instrumental in the School of Dentistry's move to digital radiology, which is revolutionizing diagnosis and treatment assessments.



Dr. Thomas Schiff and Dean Arthur A. Dugoni



Robert Nickell '81 with the 2004 US Synchronized Swimming Team in Athens.

The First-Ever Official Pharmacist of the United States Olympic Team

Robert Nickell '81, Official Team Pharmacist, 2004 US Summer Olympic Team

by Daniele Hagen '99

Robert Nickell knew he had his work cut out for him when he stepped off the plane in Athens, Greece in August 2004. Decked out in his warm-weather Olympic wardrobe, he made his way to the Athletes Village to meet up with his team. While the similarly outfitted athletes who surrounded him pondered routines, time clocks, and competition equipment, Nickell and his team discussed analgesics, antibiotics, and eye-drops. Nickell wasn't in Athens to compete in the Olympics — he was

there to work. He was there to keep the 540 members of the US team healthy and safe. One aspirin can make or break an athlete's career, and Nickell was there to make sure that didn't happen.

Issues concerning performance-enhancing drugs have moved from the sports pages to the front page. With each new revelation, we hear a collective groan from fans across the United States.

Although the reputations of athletes, their coaches, and



their trainers are often dragged through the proverbial mud in these cases, there is another issue that no one really discusses—the health and safety of the athletes.

The Olympics could be the model for professional sports in the United States. In Olympic competition, athletes are tested frequently, especially before and after their events. Occasionally, combinations of legal drugs can result in a positive test result, delaying or even eliminating the athlete from competition.

To monitor US athletes at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, Utah, the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) contracted with Sportpharm, a company that provides a medication delivery and record keeping system designed for professional sports organizations. The system monitors the prescription and non-prescription medication intake of athletes. The Sportpharm system allows coaches and trainers access to an accurate account of the athletes' intake of medications and the treatment of injuries so that nothing will interfere with the athletes' eligibility to compete. Although utilizing the Sportpharm system proved helpful in Salt Lake, it was difficult to manage without an actual pharmacist present. So in 2004, for the first time, the USOC sent a pharmacist to the Summer Olympic Games in Athens. That pharmacist was 1981 Pacific graduate, Robert Nickell, CEO of Sportpharm.

I met Robert Nickell in late September, 2004, just days after his return from Athens. Nickell was at Pacific to give the keynote address at the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences "White Coat Ceremony," an

annual event during which students entering the professional portion of their pharmacy training are given their white consultation jackets. The ceremony symbolizes a welcome into the medical community, and marks a major transition in the lives of the students. When I approached Nickell for our interview, he was choosing between two neckties that were draped across his laptop. I pointed out that I liked the light blue tie better. He smiled, and said, "That's one of my Olympic ties. One of the perks of being on the medical staff was getting an official wardrobe, some of the same stuff that the athletes wore." With that, our conversation was off and running...

Robert Nickell grew up in Norwalk, CA, and by the time he was in third grade he knew he wanted to be a pharmacist. He loved watching his father, who was a pharmacist, interact with patients and admired the way he took care of people. "It was different then," Nickell said. "My dad treated entire families—kids, parents, grandparents. People would come to him before they went to their physician. He was just a caring guy, and people thought he was cool. As a kid, I wanted to be cool like my dad." When it came time to apply to college, Nickell did his homework, and because Pacific offered an accelerated year-round pharmacy program, he moved to Stockton.

After graduating, Nickell owned a number of companies, including Living Well Pharmacy, which offered homeopathic treatments, as well as traditional pharmaceutical products. Nickell learned that by compounding, or purchasing components and making medications in his own lab, he could keep costs down and maintain a steady business. Over time, Nickell began to specialize in treating sports-related injuries and created a new company designed to address the specific needs of professional sports teams. Nickell's new company,



Left to right: Felix Aburto, Nickell, Mike Pavlovich '89, and Greg Thayer at a medical summit in Colorado before the Athens Games.

Sportpharm, developed a prescription management system that helps professional teams manage compliance, regulations, security, and privacy. According to Sportpharm, more than 60 percent of all professional sports organizations in the United States use the Sportpharm system.

While attending a convention, Nickell met Ed Ryan, the Director of Sports Medicine at the USOC. Nickell shared with Ryan the services Sportpharm provides, and Ryan immediately recognized how such a system could benefit the

"It is Pacific's unique blend of clinical and practical experience that has allowed me to excel over the years."

Robert Nickell '81

US medical team. It wasn't long before Nickell went to work at the USOC training center to get a feel for the specific needs of Olympic athletes, and Ryan went to work convincing the USOC that Sportpharm would help the medical team, and ultimately the athletes, immensely. As a result, the USOC used the Sportpharm system at the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City. But after the Games the USOC recognized that the system would be more effective if a pharmacist administered it. So for the 2004 Summer Games, the USOC funded a new position, and Robert Nickell's name was high on the list.

After waiting for 18 months before he was notified that he had the job, Nickell had to prepare—first and foremost by learning what is and isn't acceptable in terms of medication and athlete intake. There are 270 different medicines listed on the formulary, meaning they would not have a negative effect on an athlete required to take a drug test. Drug tests were administered more often than the average Olympic spectator could imagine. After every medal ceremony, gold, silver, and bronze winners were required to give a urine sample at the "doping control station" at every event venue. The doping control operation in Athens was the largest in Olympic history with a staff of nearly 500.

Nickell arrived in Athens on August 2, 2004. For the following two weeks, he lived at the American College of Greece, where there was a pharmacy and a training center for many of the athletes and teams of the US delegation. His schedule was what he called a "triple seven" — 7 am to 7 pm, 7 days a week. He was also on call from 6 am to midnight. Nickell had complete access to all of the US athletes, and spent time with them when he wasn't administering medications. Although he didn't get to see many events, he did develop a bond with members of the US wrestling team and the synchronized swimming team, a result of their similar meal schedule and proximity at the Athletes Village. Nickell mentioned that there was a real sense of camaraderie and respect, because everyone felt the pressure of intense competition.

"These athletes have spent their lives training for the Olympics, so there was immense pressure on them, and they put immense pressure on themselves as well," Nickell said. As a result, Nickell added, "I had to be very careful about the way I spoke and interacted with them, because anything even remotely negative could effect them" he said. "They can be very fragile." When I ask what his greatest

contribution to the games was, Nickell said, "Not one American athlete was charged with or suspected of doping. We took good care of them." Nickell said the experience was a positive one, and even though it was hard work, and nothing like a vacation, he'd do it again.

As our conversation wrapped up, I asked Nickell how his experience at Pacific led him to where he is today. "Pacific consistently graduates entrepreneurs and leaders in pharmacy practice. It is the unique blend of clinical and practical experience that has allowed me to excel over the years," he said with a satisfied smile. He also mentioned the networking made possible through the Pacific Alumni Association has been "invaluable." In fact, he just hired Karina Escobar, an '04 Pacific graduate. Gathering my notebook and pencil, I asked Nickell what he was going to say to the students at the White Coat Ceremony. He said, "I'm going to tell them that this is what they've been training for — the preparation is over. They are just like the 540 American Olympians who competed in Athens. They know what they have to do, and now is the time to do it." ■

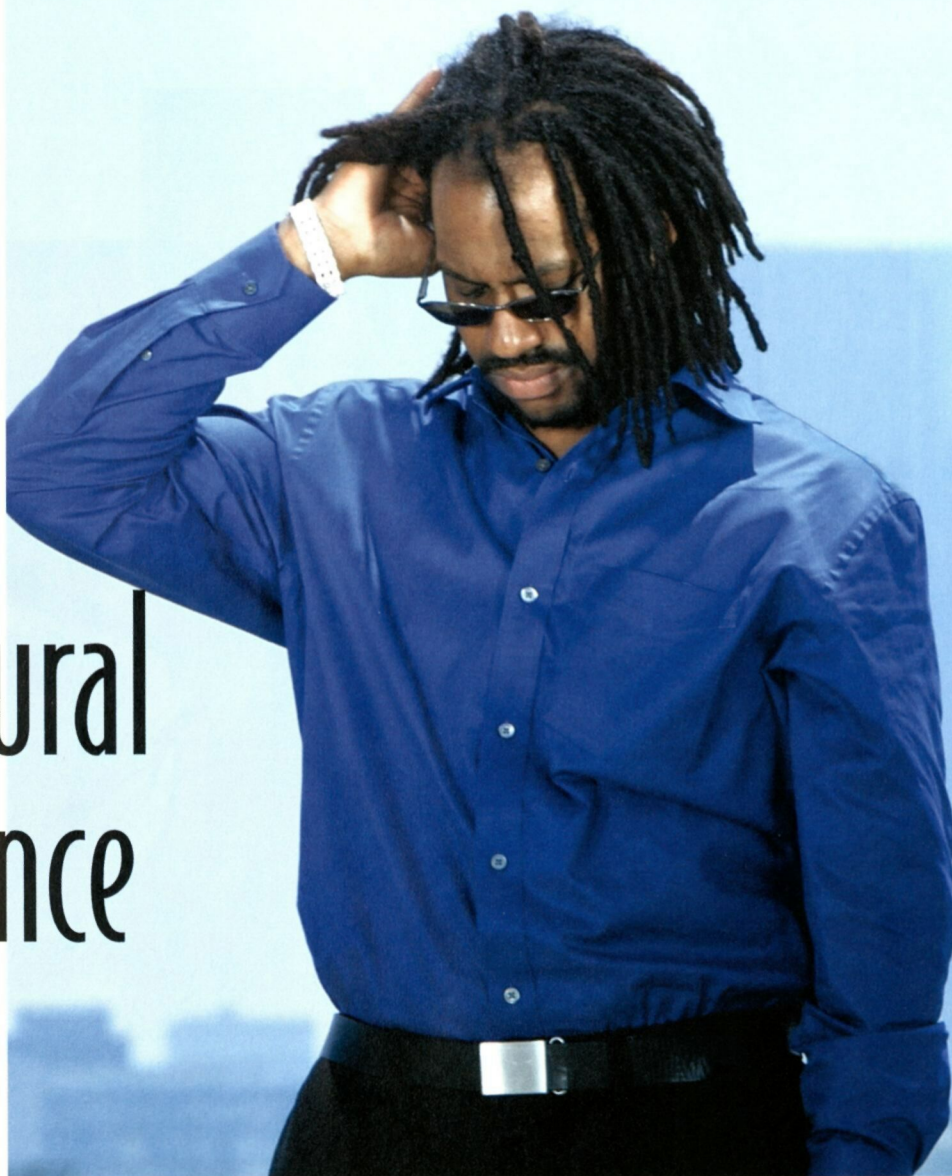
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Nickell, top center, with other members of the 2004 US Olympic Medical Team.

Brian Russel Davis '05

Intercultural Renaissance Man



Brian Russel Davis will graduate this spring with a Master of Arts degree in Intercultural Communication, a new degree program administered by the School of International Studies in conjunction with the Intercultural Communication Institute in Portland, Oregon. His studies led him on a personal journey of self-discovery and helped him to find his voice through artistic expression.

By Valerie Frazee

As a high school student in Sacramento, Brian Russel Davis remembers when Spike Lee's film "Jungle Fever" came out and sparked controversy for its portrayal of an interracial couple. For Brian, who formed a group with other like-minded students called The United Coalition for the Betterment of the Black Image, the film wasn't such a big deal. He considered interracial dating a non-issue, and why wouldn't he? It was California after all.

RUDE AWAKENING

In 1992, the self-aware teenager headed to Morehouse College in Atlanta with baggy pants, Birkenstocks, and an appetite for bigger and more revolutionary things. Morehouse is the nation's largest historically black private liberal arts college, and Brian was certain he'd find some kindred spirits there.

What Brian found at Morehouse was something far different than what he expected. The students may have looked alike, but the food they ate, the religions they practiced, the values they held, even the languages they spoke, varied widely. Brian explains, "I didn't know that being black could mean so many different things...until I lived with black people who weren't like me."

It didn't take long for Brian to recognize that the culture at Morehouse was conservative and steeped in tradition. Although it



Self Portrait, by Brian Russel Davis, part of "Intrinsic Lyrics"

was contrary to his nature, Brian assimilated and became the clean-cut, tie-wearing young man the college encouraged. You can be a revolutionary on the inside, they taught him, but that's not how you'll excel in this world. The change in Brian was superficial, but it won him a highly coveted job with IBM right out of college.

GOING CORPORATE

As a new college graduate, Brian was captivated by the fast-paced business world. As a Client Representative for IBM, he wore a trench coat and a beeper, and jetted off to meetings in New York City. Thinking back, he says, "It was overwhelmingly interesting for me to have that lifestyle as a young person."

When the novelty wore off, however, Brian knew he didn't belong

in corporate America. The work he did and the persona he adopted were a little too "in the box" to be comfortable for such an "out of the box" thinker. Brian eventually left his job with IBM and tried a few other things before it was clear that he had to make a major change in his professional life.

"The MAIR program teaches us to recognize self, and that's what Brian did."

Robynne Royster,
graduate student, MAIR program

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Harkening back to his love of art, Brian taught himself web design and honed his graphic design skills, eventually embarking on a new career as a web designer. While life outside corporate America was rewarding, Brian still felt there was more for him to do. His love of learning led him back to school for a graduate degree. But finding a program that would allow him to work and support his wife and three children proved challenging.



It's typical for American men to define themselves by their work, but defining himself as a web designer just didn't ring true for Brian.

Until he discovered Pacific's Master of Arts in Intercultural Relations (MAIR) program, that is.

Specifically designed for adult learners, the low-residency program consists of a series of two-week intensive sessions twice a year in Portland, Oregon, and independent study in between. Pacific's School of International Studies conducts this program in partnership with the Intercultural Communication Institute (ICI). The more he read about the MAIR program, the more Brian became interested in intercultural relations as a course of study. It seemed like a natural extension of his BA in analytic philosophy, and being a person of mixed cultures, it was certainly a topic he could relate to. He also believed he would benefit from the program's heavy emphasis on communication.

Brian attended his first MAIR session in January 2002. "I was just blown away. We were talking about issues that I hadn't talked about since I was in high school...All the race issues, the class issues, the ethnic issues, the political issues." He continues, "I started the program with a sort of 'business casual' mindset, and left thinking, 'I need to find out who I am. Again.'"

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

"I am an artist. That's who I am," Brian explains. "But I'm also an American. There's an American part of me that I'm proud of, and an American part of me I'm not so proud of. There's an African American part of me that has struggled, and there's a West Indian part of me that likes to dance and not take things too seriously. I'm all those people wrapped into one."

Robynne Royster, associate director of admission at Pacific, is a MAIR student as well, and has spent time with Brian in two residence sessions. She says, "I think everyone in the program will change, will be transformed in one way or another." Robynne has witnessed Brian's transformation. "The program teaches us to recognize self, and that's what Brian did. He looked within and saw an artist," she said. "To the outside world, it may seem pretty dramatic to go from the corporate life to the artist's life, but for Brian, it was a natural

progression. When you look deeply and discover who you are at your core, it's normal to want to express that person," Robynne confirms.

FINDING A BALANCE

Although he maintains his day job as a web designer to pay the bills, Brian's art is much more than a hobby. "I don't want it to be something that I rely on in order to make money — that would change it," Brian says. He has learned to use his experiences in his art, which often depicts powerful messages. "Don't judge what you're going through, just experience it. Don't judge what people are saying to you, just experience it," is one of the messages Brian wants to convey in his pieces, which are often abstract or performance art.

Brian's "Transparent Creature" was a live performance with an audience that featured him interviewing a subject and simultaneously transferring the emotions she expressed on to a canvas. However, Brian states, "I don't paint emotions. I'm not a figurative artist. I paint concepts." He does so in aerosol paint, acrylic paint, and solid paint markers on double-paned Plexiglas, or canvas.

"Intrinsic Lyrics" is one of Brian's concept pieces. The series of paintings came about when Brian was dealing with an oppressive work situation. Nearly at the breaking point, Brian painted himself out of the crisis with powerful pieces like *Rebuild* and *Self Portrait*. By using terms like "rebuild" in the titles of his pieces, Brian hopes to clarify his message. "A lot of abstract artists don't do that. They try to keep meaning a secret. I want my audience to know what I'm trying to say," Brian asserts.

Does education really provide life-altering guidance? Can a simple class inspire a life change? For Brian Russel Davis, Pacific's program in Intercultural Communication proved to be the catalyst he needed to release his artistic self, his human self, his true self. ■

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Mike '69 and Renae '72 Matson outside their tasting room at Vino con Brio.

It's a Wine Life:

PACIFIC VINTNERS SHARE THEIR PASSION FOR WINEMAKING

By Sheri Grimes



Barrel aging at Omega Vineyards and Winery (Lodi).

At 2004 Alumni Reunion Weekend, 15 Pacific Vintners participated in a wine tasting event attended by more than 500 alumni. It was such a successful event that it is now a new tradition at Alumni Reunion Weekend.

Our tireless reporter, Sheri Grimes, interviewed 15 Pacificans who are in the business to find out what drew them to the fine art of winemaking.

Mike '69 and Renae (Harvey) '72 Matson of Vino con Brio started making wine as a hobby in the mid-70s, but after they bought a vineyard in Lodi in the mid-90s, they began to get serious. In 1999 they began bottling under the label Vino con Brio. "Con brio means 'with passion or spirit,' in Italian," Renae explains. "It's a musical term," Mike interjected, and then added, "I do remember something from a few classes I took in the Conservatory."

"Mike lights up when you talk about wine," says Renae. "He really has a passion for it."

PASSIONATE PURSUIT

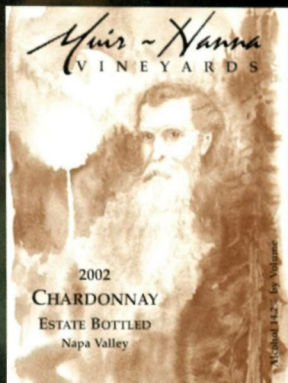
"Passion is what we all share," said Ted Seghesio '75 of Seghesio Family Vineyards. "We love what we do." Jeff O'Neill '78 of O'Neill Vintners and Distillers agrees, "It's a great business — vintners really have a passion for their industry."

"Wine is romantic," says Ron Berberian '65 of SpanosBerberian Wine Company. "It's not just an agricultural product like lettuce or tomatoes. You grow it in the ground, but when it finally hits the shelf, it's a whole different product."

Whether it's passion or romance, something is definitely bringing Pacificans and other people to winemaking. According to an analysis by WineAmerica, a trade association representing US vintners, the number of bonded wineries in the US has increased from 1,817 in 1995 to 3,726 in 2003. California, with 45 percent of the nation's wineries, showed an increase from 944 to 1,689 during the same time period. There are more than 100,000 brands worldwide. So, what draws so many people to the wine business? Here's the Pacific story.

"We decided to become a destination for the community—not just a winery."

Gail Kautz '58
Ironstone Winery



HERITAGE HONORED

Many winemakers have a family history in the wine business. Bill Hanna '67, of Muir-Hanna Vineyards in Napa, is a direct descendant of John Muir. "The California State Fair recognized our family for having a family-run agricultural operation in each generation for over 150 years," said Bill proudly. Joseph Spenker, a German immigrant, came to the Lodi area in the 1860s and settled the land now called Jessie's Grove. "We still have the original grant deed signed by President Ulysses S. Grant in 1871," says Nik Sikeotis '79, a partner in Jessie's Grove.

In 1895, the Seghesio family planted their first vineyard in Sonoma County. "My parents' house was about 10 yards from the winery," shares Ted Seghesio. "The winery, built in 1902, was my backyard." Lance Randolph '75 of Peirano Estate Vineyards remembers, "My great-grandfather Giacomo Peirano brought his bride Marie and some cuttings for the vineyard from Italy in 1881, planting one of the first vineyards in Lodi." Lance was born in the farmhouse that is now the tasting room. Borra Vineyards and Ehlers Estates Vineyards have been family

owned and operated for more than four generations.

"We named our dessert wine after my grandmother Isabella Wilson," said Sandra Wilson of Wilson Family Vineyards, "to honor her 100th birthday." George and Isabella Wilson bought the original family ranch in Clarksburg in 1922. They lived and farmed in countries such as India, Mexico, and Iran, teaching people agricultural methods to improve their way of life. "They were quite a couple," added Sandra.

"There is always a sense of history with wine," says Squire Fridell '64, who together with his wife runs the GlenLyon Vineyard. GlenLyon is the homeland of the MacDiarmid clan of Scotland, Suzy Fridell's ancestors. "Whether you're planting a vineyard or picking or pressing grapes, you're doing exactly what people have been doing for thousands of years," Squire reflected.

RURAL RETREAT

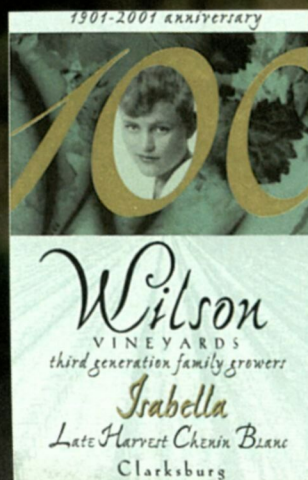
Some people choose the wine business for a change of lifestyle. That was true for Dave Gerber '50 of Gerber Vineyards. A busy Hollywood producer, Dave and his wife Laraine bought their Murphys property as an escape from

Squire Fridell '64 of GlenLyon Winery at 2004 Alumni Reunion Weekend Wine Tasting.



the hectic Hollywood way of life. They found the valley's soil and climate were perfectly suited for wine grape production, so Laraine jumped into the business wholeheartedly, and they eventually began producing their own wine. Squire and Suzy Fridell, both in the entertainment industry, had been jockeying between homes on both the East and West Coasts. "We wanted to get out of the urban centers. I didn't think they were great places to raise a family," he said. "We wanted a more rural environment."

Bill Hanna '67, who had served in the Air Force as a nuclear research scientist, and Claudia '67, a practicing pharmacist, cite a desire for a more natural environment in which to raise a family. Claudia says, "When we decided to move to the vineyard, people said we were



crazy." The Hannas left established careers, giving up their former life to be a part of Muir-Hanna Vineyards. And they've never looked back.

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Family participation is also a wonderful aspect of the wine business. Dave Bennett '72 of Apan Wines (that's Napa spelled backwards) said, "All our kids are involved in the business, putting labels on bottles, putting boxes together — it's really a family business." The same is true for Gail Kautz '58 of Ironstone Vineyards. "Every one of our four children is involved in a different phase of the operation."

The family factor is an important value for Nik Sikeotis '79. "The kids love it," he shares enthusiastically. "We all come out here and work concerts together. My wife pours the wine, and my



kids handle parking and ticket sales. My 8-year-old likes to help at harvest with sorting the grapes. It's a family thing — that's the biggest benefit of all."

For the Matsons of Vino con Brio, family involvement has been a real source of pleasure. Renae notes, "My granddaughter recently told her mom 'When I grow up, I want to be a winery.'"

REWARDING RELATIONSHIPS

Not only does this business seem to encourage family involvement, relationships among vintners are supportive, and interaction with clients is fun. George Natsis '96 of

Omega Vineyards shares, "It's stressful in the start-up phase, but the people we work with are really great — we have a lot of fun."

Tina (Carr) Borra '93 of Borra Family Winery agrees, "Everyone in the business gets along really well. We participate in several coordinated events with the other local wineries throughout the year."

Tastings and special events also give the vintners opportunities to interact with wine lovers. "Wine aficionados," says Mike Matson, "are a culture in themselves. They really know how to have fun — they have a zest for life." Lance Randolph was surprised how much he enjoyed being in the tasting room. "I initially had no desire to have a tasting room, but now I find I enjoy it so much, I'm here on the weekends just to be in the tasting room," he said. "It's great to have the one-to-one interaction and the immediate response to our wines."

COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION

Wine seems to go hand-in-glove with special occasions, culture, music, and the arts. Through their events, the vintners have provided a cultural resource for their communities, and many make substantial charitable contributions.

"We converted a vintage 1920s dairy barn on our vineyard property, Utter Ranch, into an event facility," said Sandra Wilson. Ironstone's Winery in Murphys has a multifaceted and beautifully landscaped complex that

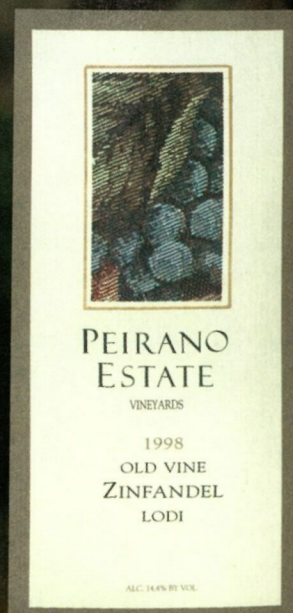
includes the Heritage Museum, featuring local mining and Native American history, as well as indoor and outdoor event facilities. The large amphitheater hosts a full range of events and performances throughout the year. "We decided to become a destination for the community, not just a winery," explained owner Gail Kautz.

Community contribution is part of the company philosophy at Apan Winery. "Our goal is to work hard, have fun, and give back to the community," says partner Dave Bennett. In addition to donating wines for auctions and participating in fundraising events, "we have developed a program for organizations to create their own label for the wine. The organization gets a percentage of all their sales." Nik Sikeotis shared, Jessie's Grove is a major sponsor for Lodi House's primary fundraiser, which raises in excess of \$30,000 annually.

"When my daughter was in the fifth grade," Squire Fridell explained, "I wrote



BILL AND TED SEGHESSIO '75



and directed a melodrama that included 60 kids." After that he did three more plays. For the past 12 years, the four plays have been done in rotation. "The whole town comes," he said, "and the school nets about \$10,000 in one weekend." Squire and Suzy received the Sonoma Volunteer of the Year Award for their contributions.

ENTERPRISING ENTREPRENEURS

"Obviously, winemaking has a great deal of mystique," says Gail Kautz, "but realistically it's a business." When a vintner puts their name on the bottle, their "pride and name are on the line," says George Natsis. Gail adds, "You want to produce the best product you can." That pride is demonstrated by the prominent displays of award ribbons in each winery. In a crowded market, though, it's tough to find a niche. "The competition is insane," says George Natsis.

Events, wine clubs, and tasting rooms provide only a few of the vehicles for exposure. Apan's personalized label program is available for individuals and companies who want to give personalized wine as gifts. "We have realtors who give a case of wine to clients who have just purchased a home," said Dave Bennett. "They call it 'house wine.'"

Many vintners produce a unique or rare vintage that gives them an edge, but finding that specialty can be a challenge. When Ted Seghesio finally convinced the family to produce wines under the Seghesio label, fulfilling his mother's lifelong dream, they discovered they were producing the wrong varietals. "We ended up



STEVE AND TINA '93 BORRA

completely reinventing ourselves," Ted shared, "transitioning a number of our vineyards to produce more of our more marketable Zinfandel and Italian varietals."

Vino con Brio's signature wine is Pinotage. "It's a South African varietal," explains Mike Matson. "We're probably the largest producer outside South Africa." Brett Ehlers shares that "Ehlers Estates is one of only three wineries in California that produces Verdelho, a Portuguese white wine varietal from the island of Madeira." Because of the wine-growing heritage of Jessie's Grove and Peirano Estates, both growers produce Old Vine Zinfandel harvested from vines over 115 years old.



Most vintners harvest many more grapes than they crush for their own wines. "We only use about five of our 500 acres for our Estate-Bottled wines," says Brett Ehlers. Steve Borra says, "We probably crush about 10 percent of what we produce right now." "We do a lot of custom crush work for other growers," says George Natsis. Selling their grapes to other vintners or providing processing services can supply much needed capital.

RISK AND REWARD

It's hard work, it's costly, it's competitive, and it's chancy. "At every turn there is always a new challenge," says Ted Seghesio. "When you grow grapes, you're at the whim of Mother Nature." "Most of us live for those challenges," said Ron Berberian.

So is it worth it? Ron shared, "We were at the winery this past weekend. The weather was nice... We were sitting there among the barrels, sipping some good wine... with a loaf of French bread and some cheese..." As he drifted into reminiscence, reliving the moment, it was easy to finish his sentence...

It just doesn't get much better than that.

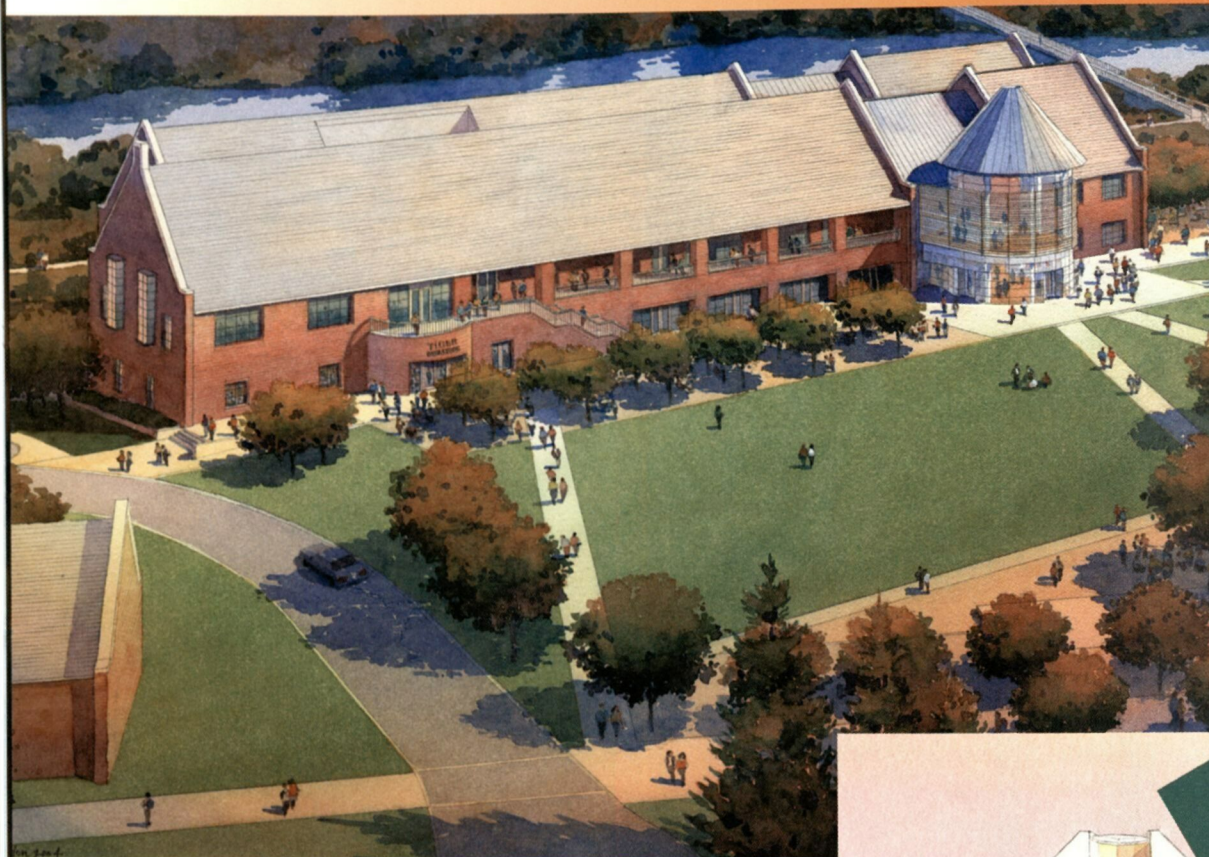
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"Whether you're planting a vineyard or picking or pressing grapes, you're doing exactly what people have been doing for thousands of years."

Squire Fridell '64, Glen Lyon Vineyards

115-year-old zinfandel vine at Jessie's Grove Vineyards (Lodi).





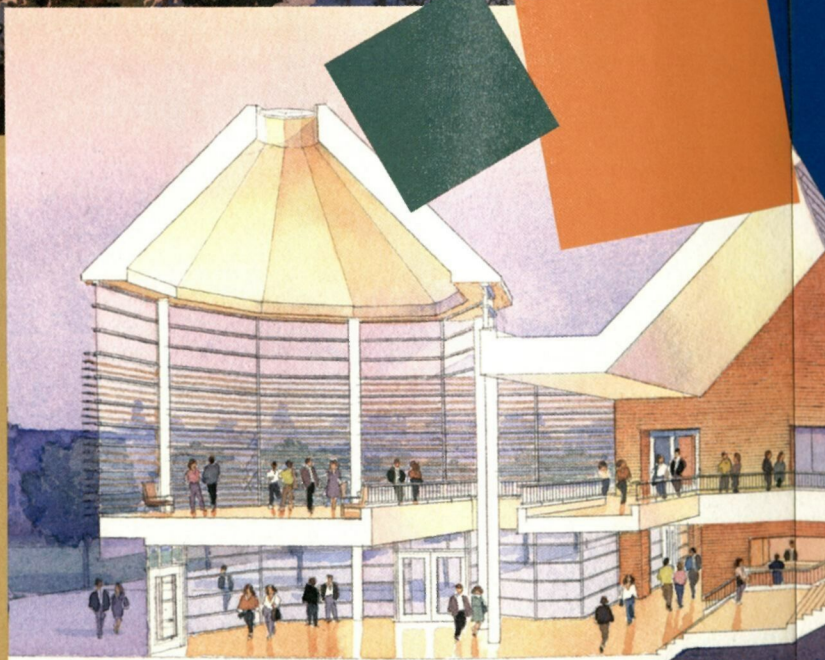
THE MILLION DOLLAR UNIVERSITY CENTER CHALLENGE

The University is raising funds to build a new University Center, the new "living room" of the Stockton campus. This will be a central meeting and gathering place for students, faculty, alumni, and all other members of the vast Pacific family.

The Pacific Alumni Association Board has presented a challenge to all alumni to raise at least \$1 million for the project: Any alumni gift to the University Center project will be matched by the University on a dollar-for-dollar basis. In return, the Conference Center within the University Center (comprising a total of five meeting rooms) will be named The Pacific Alumni Association Conference Center. The goal is to raise a minimum of \$500,000 in alumni donations by June 30, 2006, which will earn a \$500,000 match from the University. Gifts may be made outright or can be pledged over a maximum of five years.

Former Pacific Alumni Association President Randy Hayashi '85 COP, '88 DEN, is serving as the chair of the Challenge. Hayashi has had a dental practice in Modesto since 1989. As an active member of the Alumni Association for more than nine years, Hayashi used his energy and his personal generosity to encourage alumni (especially young ones) and current students to engage with their alma mater. "The University Center represents a phenomenal opportunity to build community on the Stockton campus. I hope all alumni will join the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and me in raising funds for this great project," says Hayashi.

For more information about the Challenge, visit the University's website or contact Jonathan Meer, Vice President of University Advancement, at (209) 946-2392 or jmeer@pacific.edu. ■



The New



The new Student Café will be a lively and inviting space, open 24 hours, with access to a beautiful, shaded outdoor courtyard.



Located on the banks of the Calaveras River, the Center will be convenient and easily accessible from all parts of the Stockton campus.

The grand two-story atrium entryway will serve as the University's welcome and information center, as well as a central meeting place for the University community.

University Center



Vianney Campos

FIELD HOCKEY CLAIMS NORPAC CONFERENCE TITLE

The progression of a winning tradition must begin with a team learning to win.

In 2002, the Pacific field hockey team won three of its final five games, advancing to the semifinals of the NorPac Conference Tournament. Last season, the Tigers posted their first winning record (9-7) since 1989. In 2004, the Tigers completed their transition, as Pacific claimed the second NorPac Conference championship in school history, and then defeated Louisville to reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1989.

Along the way, the 2004 Tigers broke just about every program record, including most wins in a season (11), most consecutive victories (7), most single season goals (36), and most points in a season (93). Sophomore Vianney Campos was named the NorPac Offensive Player of the Year for the second year in a row. So far Campos has set Pacific's career scoring record (now at 54 points), the career record for goals scored (now at 24), and the mark for goals in a single season (now at 14).

Junior Laura Maurer was named MVP of the 2004 NorPac Conference Tournament. Head coach Linda MacDonald earned her first NorPac Coach of the Year award.



Eric Stolp

BASEBALL

Second-year head Coach Ed Sprague hopes to improve upon the 2004 season with 26 new players this season. The new players join a solid group of returning players led by seniors Alex Graham and Josh Schmidt, who will anchor the Pacific

pitching rotation, and Jesse Kovacs, who will lead the offensive attack. Pacific will face one of the toughest schedules in program history in 2005, with 17 contests against teams that appeared in the 2004 NCAA Championships. The tough schedule will prepare the Tigers for play in the Big West Conference, one of the top baseball conferences in the nation.

BASKETBALL

The Pacific men's basketball team opened its 2004-05 season with victories in 18 of its first 21 contests. Selected as the preseason favorite in the Big West Conference, the Tigers hope to carry their momentum throughout the

remainder of their conference schedule and into the Big West Conference Tournament March 9-12, in Anaheim, California.

The Tiger women's basketball team posted a 2-5 record while enduring what CollegeRPI.com declared the most difficult non-conference schedule in the nation. Pacific now has its sights set on challenging the top teams in the Big West Conference and making a run deep into the Big West Conference Tournament.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

In the 2004 season, the Pacific women's cross country team, led by first-year head coach Wes Stolp, saw significant improvement from recent years. The Tigers had record-breaking feats (three athletes broke the school's 5K record), accomplished personal bests, and collected their first victory over a Division I opponent in program history.

One of the brightest spots of the season came at the San Francisco State Invitational, as sophomore Jessica Daley, freshman Ainsley Cray, and sophomore Jill Himlan each eclipsed the former 5K record of 19:46 set by Cynthia Krieger in 1999.

MEN'S GOLF

Pacific's top team finish during the fall season came at the Pacific Invitational in late September as the Tigers finished

third out of 10 teams. For the fall, the Tigers averaged 304.6 strokes per round as a team. Their best team rounds came in the first and third rounds of the Pacific Invitational.

Senior Andrew Bostrom led the Tigers with two top-10 individual finishes in the fall, including a tie for sixth at the Pacific Invitational, the highest finish for any Tiger golfer this season. Sophomore Thomas Petersson finished the fall with the Tigers' top scoring average at 74.00.

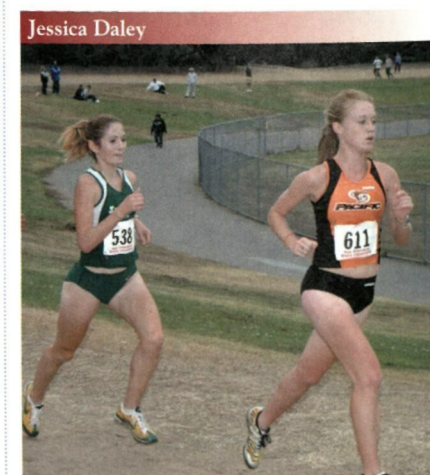


Matt Kern

WOMEN'S SOCCER

With a fresh crop of 10 talented freshmen and a core of solid veterans, the 2004 Pacific women's soccer team brought the program to the brink of the Big West Conference Tournament. Finishing in fifth place, the Tigers were one game away from the fourth and final spot for the conference's postseason tournament.

Individually, the Tigers had three players garner All-Big West Conference honors in sophomores Carmen Padilla and Kelsey Nagel, and freshman Montez Harrison. Padilla led the team in every offensive category for the second consecutive season, earning her All-Conference recognition for the second time in her young career. The Tigers also earned their third straight NSCAN/Adidas Team Academic Award.



Jessica Daley



Montez Harrison

SOFTBALL

The Pacific softball team hopes to continue its winning tradition in 2005, after the Tigers posted their ninth consecutive winning campaign and advanced to the NCAA Regionals for the sixth time in seven years in 2004.

The Tigers return 11 from last season, including sophomore Gina Carbonatto, who became the first freshman in program history to earn a selection to the NFCA All-America First Team. Carbonatto, who was also honored as the Big West Conference Freshman Field Player of the Year, was one of seven All-Big West Conference selections for the Tigers, six of whom return this year.

SWIMMING

The Tigers turned in a solid fall season overall, earning first and second place finishes at the Speedo Invitational in October at Chris Kjeldsen Pool. Both

the men's and women's teams are looking to capture Big West titles and are led by outstanding senior swimmers.

MEN'S TENNIS

Pacific will defend its 2004 Big West Conference title. Junior Arnar Sigurdsson finished his fall season with two tournament wins to go along with one semifinal and one quarterfinal appearance. After winning the Pacific Tigers Fall Invitational, Sigurdsson went on to win the Santa Clara Bronco Fall Classic, defeating two nationally ranked players. In addition to his singles title, he advanced to the doubles final with Vladimir Zdravkovic.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

After finishing last season with a perfect record in conference dual matches, the Tigers came up empty-handed at the Big West Conference Tournament, a situation they will look to remedy in 2005.

All six singles players from last season and a pair of freshmen completed the team this year. Pacific started out this season strong in fall tournament play, and finished with a 37-21 combined individual singles record. In doubles, five different combinations were used as the Tigers finished with a combined overall record of 12-7.

Individually, the Tigers had two different players finish the fall with an 8-3 singles record in freshman Anja Herrmann and senior Viktoria Szendrei.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

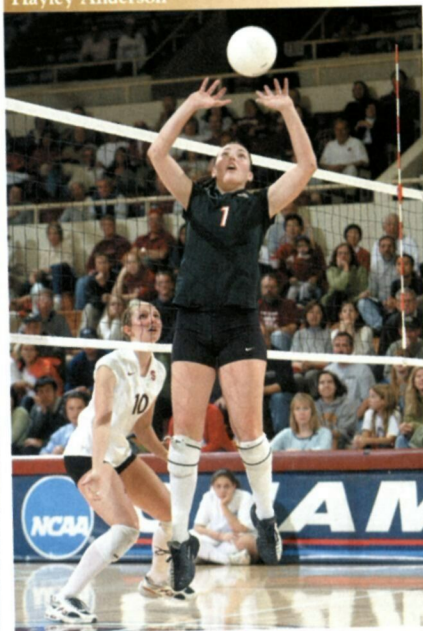
With the return of six starters from last season's team that earned a season-ending No. 14 national ranking, the Pacific men's volleyball team has the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation championship and an NCAA tournament berth in its sights.

Senior Mike Gawlik returns for his fourth season. Already the program's all-time leader in career digs, he needs to compete in just 58 more games to become the Tigers' all-time leader in career games played. Another key returner for Pacific is senior Nils Dauburs, the leading offensive threat for the Tigers last season.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The 2004 Pacific women's volleyball team maintained the program's storied tradition as the Tigers remained one of just four teams in the nation to advance to the NCAA Tournament each and

Hayley Anderson



every year of its existence.

In the Big West Conference preseason poll, Pacific was selected to finish fourth, but the Tigers, with a 13-5 conference mark, tied for second place in the conference.

Senior Hayley Anderson enjoyed a record-setting season for Pacific as she moved into third place on the program's career assists chart. Anderson along with Sidney Bennett received All-American Honorable Mention.

MEN'S WATER POLO

The 2004 Pacific men's water polo team finished its second year under head coach Mike Maroney with an overall record of 7-18. The Tigers were led offensively by freshman Dragan Bakic, who netted 31 goals in 18 games and was named an All-American.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

The 2004 Pacific women's water polo team finished its third season under head coach Ryan Brown with an overall record of 4-30. The seven returnees for 2005 include the top two scorers from last season, sophomore Virginia McConnell, who scored 37 goals, and junior Julia Snyder, who netted 31 goals. Jessica Schroeder, a 2004 redshirt, also returns to the mix for Pacific after scoring a career-high 84 goals in 2003. ■



Ashlie D'Errico

REUNION WEEKEND

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND 2005

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, June 24

Pacific Golf Tournament at The Reserve
at Spanos Park

Campus Tours

Reunion Reception at the home of President and
Mrs. Donald DeRosa

Community Involvement Program Reunion Dinner

Saturday, June 25

Breakfast and Mystery Discount Sale
at the Bookstore

Children's Faire

Reunion BBQ (Class, Greek, CIP)

Greek Open Houses

Greek Life Presentation

CIP Alumni Mixer

Campus Tours

Pool Party

Faculty Presentations

Legacy Day Admissions Program

Dedication of the Armando B. ('71 COP) and
Debra Flores Reception Center, Benerd School
of Education

Pacific Alumni Association Awards Ceremony

Youth Movie & Pizza Party

Wine Tasting with Alumni Vintners/
Dean and Faculty Receptions

Reunion Dinner for Classes, Greeks, and CIP
Club Pacific

Sunday, June 26

Reunion Breakfast

Chapel Service: Tribute to America's Soldiers

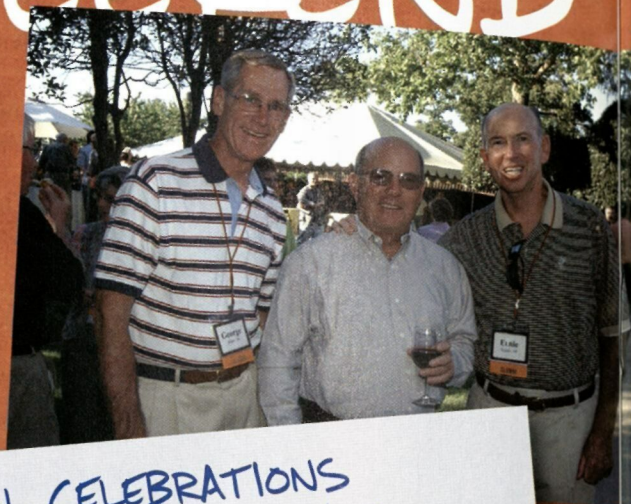
Pacific Veterans Tribute Luncheon



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(see article on Pacific Alumni Vintners, page 14)

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Greetings

I would like to offer a huge "thank you" to the countless volunteers who are working hard to bring you quality programming at this summer's quinquennial (0s or 5s) reunion. I also want to thank all the volunteers who are making your Alumni Association effective. The various committees of the Alumni Board are devoting considerable time and talent to enhance the University programs and provide services to alumni and the community. For example, the East Bay Pacific Club successfully volunteered at the Alameda County Food Bank. Other regional clubs have organized similar service projects. In this way, we hope to contribute to our communities, and at the same time, enhance our community's awareness of University of the Pacific.

Plans for Reunion Weekend 2005 are well under way. In addition to the quinquennial reunion, we are planning a massive Greek reunion for all sororities and fraternities. There will also be special activities for the more than 600 alumni who were part of the Community Involvement Program, which celebrates 35 years in 2005. We will also be honoring outstanding alumni at the annual Pacific Alumni Association Awards ceremony.

I encourage you to make personal contact with old friends and relive those fond memories we all cherish. Although special emphasis is placed on the quinquennial years, all alumni are encouraged to join in on the fun and renewal. If you need help locating friends, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, and they will be able to assist you. You can sign up online, too, at www.pacificalumni.org and find out who else is coming. Come back to Pacific!

Sincerely,

Vance Nelson '57
President, Pacific Alumni Association
vcandm@comcast.net



Members of the East Bay Pacific Club who volunteered at the Alameda Food Bank included, from left to right, Karen (Arveson) Clare '61 COP, Jane Barrett '56 COP, Robin (Jackson) Nelson '57 COP, Vance Nelson '57 COP, Shannon Williams, Ginnon Cunningham '75 COP, Ces Ciatti '56 BUS, Mary (Blackledge) Sivila '83 COV, Jan (Landi) Zimmerman '63 BUS

EDDIE LEBARON HONORED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

On October 30, 2004, the Omega Phi Alpha Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity Alumni Corporation awarded Eddie LeBaron '50 COP the second Robert T. Monagan Award for Distinguished Service. The "Little General" was a legendary Pacific and NFL quarterback. After decorated service in Korea, LeBaron enjoyed a prominent career in law. He was recognized for his contributions to Pacific, the community, and the nation.

Ninety alumni attended, including keynote speaker Bruce Orvis '50 COP and Bob Monagan '42 COP. The event boosted the Monagan Scholarship Fund by \$5,000!

Many thanks to the office of Alumni Relations, Paula Miller '64 COP, Sebastiani Winery, and Gerber Vineyards for assisting us with the beautiful dinner.

NORTH BAY PACIFIC CLUB INAUGURAL EVENT AT COPIA

In November, the North Bay Pacific Club, led by club leaders Allan Hardcastle '77 COP, '79 LAW and Vickie Hardcastle '78 BUS, had its inaugural event at COPIA in Napa, Calif. The evening began with a wine tasting. Bill Hanna '67 COP and Claudia Hanna '67 PHS, owners of Muir-Hanna Vineyards, provided the wine. The evening concluded with a performance by Pacific's own Brubeck sextet.

CALIFORNIA EAST BAY ALUMNI MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Jane Barrett '56 COP, club leader of the East Bay Pacific Club writes, "We had a successful community service event at the Alameda Food Bank. We

helped bag non-perishable items for clients and distributed bread, desserts, fruits, and vegetables. We even delivered bouquets of flowers! With 13 volunteers, the regular staff was very impressed with our speed and efficiency. We loved this service project so much that we plan to do it again the first Saturday in May!"

PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President	Vance Nelson '57 COP
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Steve Werner '77 BUS

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH

Alumni Employer Recognition Dinner
March 2
 6 pm Reception, 7 pm Dinner
 Grace Covell Hall
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

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

Big West Basketball Tournament
March 9 - 12
 Anaheim
 Contact: Pacific Box Office
 (209) 946-2474

**Big West Basketball Tournament Pep Rally
 & Hospitality**
March 11 • 9 am - 11 am
 Radisson Hotel Maingate, Anaheim
 Contact: Jim Dugoni '86 BUS
 (209) 946-2387 jdugoni@pacific.edu

**Sorority Reunion for AΘT, ZII, EΛΣ,
 MZP, and TKK**
March 22
 11 am Open House, 12 pm Lunch,
 2:30 pm Tour
LOCATION
 Contact: Joan (Little) Remington '52 COP
 (209) 464-8658

Golden Gate Pacific Club
Tiger Happy Hour
March 31 • 6 - 8 pm
 Harrington's, San Francisco
 Contact: Constance Jorritsma '97 BUS
 cJORRITSMa@bpmllp.com

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 Pacific Alumni Association,
 Pacific Clubs, or alumni events?
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 pacificalumni@pacific.edu
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 or visit the Alumni web site at
 www.pacificalumni.org and
 click "Calendar" where you can register
 online for many activities.

APRIL

**Alumni Reception at the American
 Pharmacists Association Conference**
April 1-5
 Contact: Sherry McGee
 (209) 946-3116 smcgee@pacific.edu

Young Alumni Club Retreat
April 2
 Stockton Campus
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

Sacramento Pacific Club
Sacramento Kings vs. Minnesota Timberwolves
April 3
 11:30 am Lunch, 12:30 pm Game
 Arco Arena, Sacramento
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

East Bay Pacific Club
**Reception and Brubeck Institute
 Jazz Sextet Concert**
April 11 • 6:30 pm
 Yoshi's, Oakland
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

Athletics Hall of Fame & Honors Dinner
April 23 • 6 pm
 Contact: Jim Dugoni '86 BUS
 (209) 946-2387 jdugoni@pacific.edu

Tigers Open Golf Tournament
April 25 • 9 am
 The Reserve at Spanos Park, Stockton
 Contact: Pam Nogare '74 EDU
 (209) 946-3945 pnogare@pacific.edu

College of the Pacific
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
Performance and Reception
April 29
 6:30 pm Reception, 8:00 pm Performance
 Long Theatre
 Contact: Gene Pearson
 (209) 946-2926 gpearson@pacific.edu

MAY

East Bay Community Pacific Club
Community Service Project
May 7 • 9:30 am - 1:30 pm
 Alameda Food Bank, Alameda
 Contact: Jane Barrett '56 COP
 janebarrett@onebox.com

Commencement Weekend
May 13-15

Commencement Baccalaureate Service
May 13
 Knoles Lawn
 Contact: (209) 946-2429

Class of 1955 50th Year Reunion
May 13 - 15
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

Half Century Club Brunch
May 14 • 10 am
 Grace Covell Hall
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

Golden Gate Pacific Club
Tiger Happy Hour
May 26 • 6 - 8 pm
 Harrington's, San Francisco
 Contact: Constance Jorritsma '97 BUS
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JUNE

Alumni Reunion Weekend
June 24 - 26
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

All Greek Reunion
June 24 - 26
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

Community Involvement Program Reunion
June 24 - 26
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

Stanislaus Pacific Club
Concert in the Park, Modesto
June 16
 Contact: Office of Alumni Relations

1945

60-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

Reunion Committee: Elaine (Peterson) Hartnett COP

1947

John Toomay, COP, Carlsbad, CA, and Virginia (Sadler) Toomay, '49 COP, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on October 11, 2004.



John Toomay '47 COP and his wife, Virginia (Sadler) Toomay '49 COP

1950

55-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

Reunion Committee:
Peter D. Chalmers COP, Cliff Gambs ENG, Dave Gerber COP, Beverly (Mecham) Hoag COP, Ken Mork COP, Bob Steel COP, Jane (Coats) Steel EDU, Virginia (Graham) Thompson EDU, Carl Wilsey COP, Josephine Wyllie COP

1951

Kurtis R. Mayer, COP, Tacoma, WA, came out of retirement to build and lease the Tacoma Branch Campus of Evergreen State College.

1954

Phil Wogaman, COP, Denver, CO, came out of retirement to serve as interim president of the Illiff School of Theology. He is also the author of two books, *An Unexpected Journey* and *Faith and Fragmentation*.

1955

50-Year Class Reunion
May 13-14, 2005

Reunion Committee:
Sherry (Abbott) Avery COP, Howard Buckner MUS, Don Fado COP, George Nishikawa COP, Dr. Thea (Diste) Wilson COP

1956

50-Year Class Reunion
May 12-13, 2006

To join the reunion committee contact: Ces Ciatti, BUS, at cesgolfs@pacbell.net, 925.838.8189 or Jane Barrett, COP, at janebarrett@onebox.com, 510.845.8055

1960

45-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

Reunion Committee:
Joanne (Mills) Vera COP

1963

Phyllis Jane Nusz, '65 COP, '64 EDU, Stockton, CA, has just been selected to serve as the Group Study Exchange Leader for District 5220 of Rotary International.

1965

40-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

Reunion Committee:
Charlotte M. Clayton COP, Clay Clement COP, Jeanne Lobo EDU, Gayle (Hightower) Woolley EDU, Susan (Rummel) Wyckoff COP

Clay Clement, COP, Santa Rosa, CA, was recently named one of the top 100 lawyers in Northern California out of 50,000 lawyers in a poll of his peers.

Phil Reinheimer, COP, Penn Valley, CA, has been appointed director of the Colusa County Health and Human Services Agency.

1966

Judith Robertson, EDU, Murphy, CA, is a retired elementary school teacher from John Muir Elementary.

1969

Louise (Campbell) Marley, MUS, Redmond, WA, is celebrating the publication of her seventh novel, *The Child Goddess*. She writes, "I would love to hear from my classmates and sorority sisters! E-mail me at lmalley@aol.com."

John Dyer, RAY, '77 LAW, Sacramento, CA, is now chief



National Human Relations Award recipient for 2004, Armando Flores '71 COP, (left) poses with his wife Debra, and dinner chairman Jose Cardenas.

counsel for the California Secretary of Food and Agriculture.

1970

35-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005

Reunion Committee:
Irwin D. Chow PHS

1971

Armando Flores, COP, Scottsdale, AZ, received the National Human Relations Award by the Arizona chapter of the American Jewish Committee. He was also the chairman of the 2004-05 Fiesta Bowl.

Roger Nadel, COP, Agoura Hills, CA, has been named executive editor of Radio & Records after serving 27 years with CBS/Infinity Radio.

Edward Samuel, COP, New Haven, CT, was Pacific's delegate at the inauguration of James F. Jones at Trinity College in Hartford, CT.

Elise Tavella, COP, San Jose, CA, is the collection development librarian for media for the San Jose Public Library.

1972

William Gibbs, CAL, White Oaks, TX, was named director of Marketing for Kilgore College.

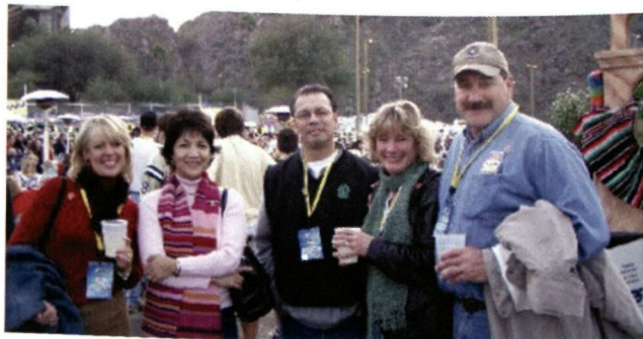
Frank J. Young, CAL, Bethesda, MD, writes, "In April 2004, I was named senior deputy assistant administrator for Africa at the US Agency for International Development. I oversee USAID's programs in East and West Africa."

Gordon O. Clark, COP, Walnut Creek, CA, writes, "I have opened my own real estate brokerage, Gordon Clark & Associates."

1974

Katherine Fisher, COP, Middleburg, VA, completed her M.A. in English this fall from George Mason University.

Jeffrey Paulding, CAL, Columbia, MD, is currently owner/operator of Dirt Killer Pressure Washers. He also serves as a war game reviewer for *Armchair General* magazine.



Fiesta Bowl Pre-party: Georgette Hunefeld '90 COP, Cheryl Zanini '80 COP, Alex Zanini, Cindy Spiro '76 COP, Steve Spiro '74 COP



Kirk Stangeland '76 COP, second from left, celebrated his 50th birthday in Paris, France with friends Judith Carlisle '79 LAW, Brad LeDu '77 COP, '79 LAW, Vickie (Johnson) Harcastle '78 BUS, Allan Harcastle '77 COP, '79 LAW, and Susan Hopper '76 EDU.

Lohit Tutupalli, PHS, Stockton, CA, recently launched an Internet-based prescription filling business based in India serving US customers.

1975

30-Year Class Reunion June 24-26, 2005

Reunion Committee:
Mitsu Kumagai EDU,
Margie Mordaunt COP,
Mark Rogo COP,
Janet (Stevenson) Watt COP

Naun Claros, ECC, Chile, is working in Chuquicamata, the biggest open pit copper mine in the world. He writes, "I would be happy to hear from my friends at naunclaros@hotmail.com."

Larry Drechsler, PHS, Oceanside, CA, recently joined Target Corporation as pharmacy manager. He also just

celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary with his wife, Jill.

Debra L. Cauble, COP, San Jose, CA, is the district counsel for the Santa Clara Valley Water District and is also serving on the Board of Visitors for Stanford Law School.

1976

Kirk Stangeland, COP, Lodi, CA, celebrated his 50th birthday with friends in Paris, France.

1977

Lydia (Wilms) Bray, PHS, Tustin, CA, just celebrated her 20th anniversary with Longs Pharmacy and is approaching her 20th wedding anniversary to husband Robert.

Patricia Glunt, MUS, New York, NY, was recently named project director of the Salute to Music program.

John Hanley, PHS, Aptos, CA, was recently appointed the associate director of Medical Affairs with Reliant Pharmaceuticals.

1978

Deborah (Stuhr) Iwabuchi, CAL, Japan, recently established her own company, Southern Exposure Translations Ltd., in Maebashi, Japan.

David A. Newnham, '83 MUS, Auburn, CA, writes, "I recently moved back to Sacramento to assume the position of dean of Fine and Applied Arts

at American River College."

Nora Schwartz, CAL, Chicago, IL, is releasing her new CD, "What I Want" in March 2005 and will embark on a national tour in the spring.

1979

Greg Heltman, MUS, Santa Fe, NM, is founder and executive director of the Santa Fe Symphony Orchestra & Chorus where he has overseen an endowment increase of \$250,000.

Gaither Loewenstein, BUS, Barstow, CA, was recently promoted to vice president for Academic and Student Success at Bartsow Community College.

1980

25-Year Class Reunion June 24-26, 2005

Reunion Committee:
Toni (Putnam) Linde EDU,
Kathy Perez EDU, Valerie
(Lee) Ow COP, Kathleen
(Morton) Shambaugh COP,
Dru Berkett '81 COP

Jeffrey Bassett, COP, Livermore, CA, is an equipment specialist for Linear Technology Corporation and currently living the single life again.

Charlie Lyons, COP, New York, NY, currently teaches adjunct film classes at Yale University. He writes, "I attended Pacific for two years and have completely lost track of people. It would be nice to reconnect. Email me at lyonscharlie@hotmail.com!"

1982

Jim McLaughlin, COP, La Mesa, CA, recently accepted a position with Geocon Incorporated. He and his wife, Peg, just celebrated their three-year anniversary.

1983

Deborah Doyle, COP, Vienna, VA, was recently listed as one of Washington area's top doctors.

E. Jerry Oliveras, COP, Albany, CA, joined the Alameda County Water District in October 2004 as a chemist.



E. Jerry Oliveras '83 COP, wife Hong Yu and two sons Eric Liu and Paul Huang

1984

Debbie Neuman, COP, Bangor, ME, is currently the director of the Target Technology Incubator at the University of Maine. She writes, "I am happy to help any Pacific alumni plan their trip to Maine. Write to me at dneuman@midmaine.com."

Kyle Wyatt, COP, Elk Grove, CA, writes, "I am currently curator of History & Technology at the California State Railroad Museum in Sacramento. I am also deeply involved in the development of the new Railroad Technology Museum."



Tiger pride was prominently displayed on Gloria Gonzalez's '94 EDU classroom door during her school's "Alumni Days" event.



Three decades of Pacific Alumni attend the Fiesta Bowl Ball. Scottsdale Arizona: Chris Hunefeld '74 COP, Georgette Hunefeld '90 COP, Armando Flores '71 COP, Cindy Spiro, '76 COP, Steve Spiro '74 COP



Steven R. Lloyd '91 COP

1985

**20-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005**

Reunion Committee:

Sheila Conflitti ENG, Kimell Garland COP, Randy Hayashi DEN, Timothy K. Hobert COP, Cathy Pietanza EDU, Sydney Young COP

Edward Fisher ENG, Laguna Hills, CA, was named the senior vice president of Product Planning at Gateway Inc. He will be responsible for Gateway's product planning and lifecycle management.

Steve Watson, ENG, Santa Cruz, CA, is currently director of quality assurance for Premier Retail Networks. He writes, "I would like to hear from all my friends at Pacific, especially John Mallory, ENG, David Musoke, '88 ENG, Sergio D'Orazio, ENG, and Malek Torbay, '84 COP. Email me at stevew11@mindspring.com."



Arthur McCoy '91 BUS, wife Kaci, and son Trellin

1986

Jim Devine, COP, Arcadia, CA, writes, "After seven years at Grey Worldwide Los Angeles, I have moved to KCBS/Arrow 93.1."

1987

Christine Hanna, COP, is president of Hanna Winery. Hanna Winery recently won the Sonoma County Harvest Fair Sweepstakes for a third time in four years.

1989

Jonnie Shawkey, EDU, Arnold, CA, returned to CSU Stanislaus' Teacher Education department.

Cary Smith, COP, Greeley, CO, is the head varsity football coach for Greeley Central High School.

1990

**15-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005**

Reunion Committee:

Dave Bagenski BUS, Aloha (Bearden) Dever COP, Monica Foster-Wells EDU, Gregory Meath LAW, Kim Austin Peterson COP

Venilde Jeronimo, SIS, Washington, DC, moved from the Silicon Valley to become the director of Business Development and Client Relations at The Arlington Institute.

Wendy Remington, MUS, Los Altos, CA, recently became co-owner and manager of Infinity Capital Lending in Pleasanton, CA.

1991

Rudolph Galera, COP, Alamo, CA, recently joined Harris myCFO as head of the Capital Markets Group.

Steven R. Lloyd, COP, Fremont, CA, was elected to the 2005 Bay East Association of REALTORS® Board of Directors for Southern Alameda County. He was also nominated for the 2004 "REALTOR® of the Year" award.

1993

Raquel Esparza, MUS, Hollywood, CA, recently recorded a chant-style opera for a small film. She writes, "Thanks, Pacific, for the great start to my career."

1994

Matt Nicholls, BUS, Chico, CA, is working as a PC/LAN analyst for United Healthcare.

Gloria Gonzalez, EDU, is a teacher at Golden Valley High School in Merced, CA. For "Alumni Days," she participated in a door decorating contest, decking her classroom door in all orange and black. She writes, "I didn't win 1st place, but I still had a good time. Thanks to the Office of Alumni Relations for sending me the materials."

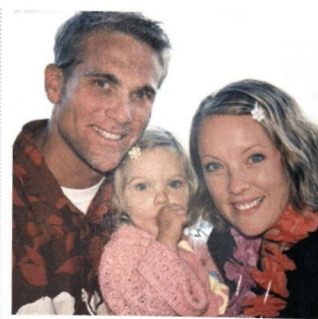
1995

**10-Year Class Reunion
June 24-26, 2005**

Reunion Committee:

Kimberly Cope COP, Angel Jimenez BUS, ToShawne Williams COP, Renate Zilles BUS, Jeannie Zimmerman COP

Kathe (Walker) van Hoften, COP, Mission Viejo, CA, was recently awarded "Top Real Estate Agent for Century 21 Superstars" in Laguna Niguel. She writes, "I am writing a



Kathe (Walker) van Hoften '95 COP, husband Kyle and daughter Ashley

parenting book for dads called *Maybe We Should Have Carried the Egg*."

Ingrid Evans, LAW, San Francisco, CA, was hired by Renne Sloan Holtzman & Sakai as senior litigation counsel.

Scott Sorgent, BUS, Stockton, CA, is the vice president of marketing for the Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Alice Wyro, SIS, Alexandria, VA, accepted a White House appointment position with the assistant secretary of the US Navy. She is also working on completing her post-graduate certificate in National Security Studies at the National Defense University.

1999

Debi Fry, SIS, New York, NY, is the new research coordinator at the New York City Alliance Against Sexual Assault.



Sarah (Leer) Frey '98 COP celebrated her wedding with Delta Gamma sisters Amy Deck '98 COP, Sarah (Leer) Frey '98 COP, Rebecca Romans '98 COP, Shelley (Blum) Winters '98 COP, Shannon Haugh '98 BUS, Brittany (Bogard) Smith '98 COP and Lissa Jones '98 EDU.



Amber Ramos '00 COP and Daniel Zapata

2000

**5-Year Class Reunion
October 2005**

2001

Andrea Gunness, BUS, Los Angeles, CA, released her debut album "Drea" in September 2004.

Diane Kazer, BUS, Sacramento, CA, was promoted to a franchise owner of American Express Financial Advisors. She also received the American Express President's Recognition Award.

Amanda (Svensson) Marvel, BUS, Sunnyvale, CA, writes, "I started a new job which I love with ClearSpeed, in Business Development Solutions."

2002

William Downing, BUS, Phoenix, AZ, accepted a position as an equity analyst with Reuters StockVal.

2003

Christopher Lancellotti, BUS, Tustin, CA, is the assistant general manager for Pacific Medtechs, a medical equipment repair company.

Michael Pang, BUS, Santa Clara, CA, has joined Kaiser Health Plan Marketing as an account associate.

2004

Lisa Bixler, BUS, Vallejo, CA, is a human resource assistant at Meyer Corporation in Vallejo, CA.

Jessica Chang, BUS, Saratoga, CA, is the new marketing analyst for Brion Technologies.

Claire De La Rosa, COP, Patterson, CA, started a new position as alumni coordinator at University of the Pacific. She is responsible for organizing class reunions. Claire is engaged to Sgt. Brandon Mendoza.

Jessica Marshall, BUS, Folsom, CA, is a sales representative for The Guardian Life Insurance Company.

Jim Martin, ENG, was the recipient of a Tau Beta Pi



A mini Kappa Alpha Theta and Pike reunion happened at Kelly Schneider '99 COP and Steve Battcher's '97 BUS wedding. Left to right: Kimberly Fowler '01 SIS, Jennifer Schutz '98 COP, Jennifer (Jones) Shum '98 BUS, April Potesta '01 BUS, Helen Jarrett '99 COP, Kelly (Schneider) Battcher '99 COP, Emily Mill '02 EDU, Nikki (Kohn) Rayl '01 COP, Nicole Takehara '01 BUS, Jammie (Glover) Widmer '99 BUS, Ceci Jorritsma '97 BUS, Katie Sims '96 BUS, Audrey (Costa) Baker '99 COP, and Thuy Pham '03 BUS

Graduate Fellowship for 2005.

Michelle Seli, BUS, San Ramon, CA, accepted a position as alumni coordinator at University of the Pacific. She is responsible for alumni communication.

Josh Tallman, ENG, won first place in the IEEE Central Area Region 6 Student Paper Competition.

Jenny Tan, BUS, San Jose, CA, is the associate of assurance and business advisory services for PriceWaterhouseCoopers LLP.

MARRIAGES

Dick Shore '59 COP and Faith Wertz Eastwood, 6/12/04, Lexington, KY

Carol Hickman '74 COP and Stephen Gorman, 10/03

Carol Benton '81 COP and David Baronfeld, 6/7/03, Denver, CO. Carol is the managing director of Baybridge Communications in Vallejo, CA.

Arthur McCoy '91 BUS and Kaci McCoy, 7/23/04, Lake Tahoe, NV. Their son's name is Trellin.

John James '92 PHS and Shannon Hopkins '96 PHS, 5/30/04, Stockton, CA

Marcela Rodriguez '93 COP and Kelly Wilfong, 3/6/04, Dana Point, CA. Marcela works as a research coordinator for Ocean Media Inc.

in Huntington Beach, CA.

Evelyn Juarez '94, '96 BUS and Louis Cavender, 5/29/04, Stockton, CA. Evelyn is employed at Dalton and Lagorio CPA in Stockton.

Shiree (Mathews) Ferguson '96 COP, '04 EDU and Matt Ferguson, 9/18/04, Hood River, OR. Shiree works for the Beaverton School District as a high school science teacher.

Carrie Gulbransen '97 COP and Kurt Hubbell, 6/12/04, Santa Barbara, CA. Carrie is a marketing manager for a medical technology company.

Kevin Long '97 ENG and Cynthia Fisher, 7/3/04

Helen Johnson '97 BUS and Greg Ungerman, 9/25/04, Menlo Park, CA

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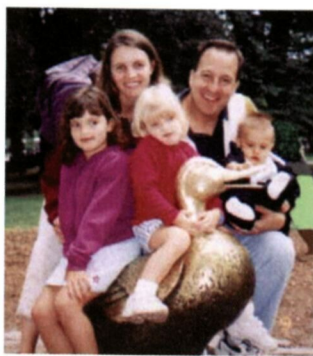
Jennifer Wells '97 SIS and Vassilios Mavros, 4/23/04,



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San Jose, CA. Jennifer works as a policy aide to County of Santa Clara Supervisor Pete McHugh.

Sarah Leer '98 COP and **Brian Frey**, 8/14/04, Washington, DC Sarah works in public affairs for FM Strategic Communications providing litigation support and government relations counsel.

Andrew Udovich '98 COP and **Colleen Dowling**, 4/3/04, Redwood City, CA. Andrew is the director of technology at Holy Family, a Nazareth School in Irving, TX.

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Kelly Schneider '99 COP and **Steve Battcher** '97 BUS, 8/28/04, Los Altos, CA

Kathleen Greely '01 COP and **Andrew Reyes** '99 COP, 11/2/02, Stockton, CA

Erin Westfall '01 COP and **Bradley Mettler**, 10/29/04, Acampo, CA

Erin Quesnel '00 BUS and **Timothy Knea**, 5/15/04, Saratoga, CA

Amber Ramos '00 COP and **Daniel Zapata**, 8/28/04,



Baby Devin O'Donnell, son of Renee '96 COP and Jonathon '96 BUS.

Maui, HI. Amber is working on her master's degree in human resources management and is a labor relations representative with Lockheed Martin.

Adam Koch '02 COP, '04 PHS and **Kia Jorgensen** '01 COP, 10/2/04, Stockton, CA. Kia works as a legal clerk at a law firm in Sacramento, and Adam is a physical therapist at Mercy General Hospital in Sacramento.

Stacy Christie '02 BUS and **John Olson**, 9/18/04, Lodi, CA

Jessica Koontz '03 PHS and **James Chinchio** '02 BUS, 9/24/04, Sacramento, CA

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Kristi Kern '88 COP and **Patrick Pico**, a son, Zachary William, 9/11/04, Stockton, CA

Linda (Waksvik) Kitzel '90 COP and **Martin Kitzel**, twins, Lydia Margaret Alexandria and Spencer Joseph Brooks, 5/10/04, Mill Valley, CA

Scott Cranford '91 SIS and **Gina Cranford**, a son, Joshua Elliott, 4/14/04, Worcester, MA

Steven Sandifer '91 COP and **Helmi Sandifer**, a daughter, Sydney, 8/13/04, Littleton, CO

Natasha (Eisenbraun) Drew '92 COP and **Kenneth N. Drew** '84, '91 COP, a son, Nicholas Charles Drew, 2/8/03, Nashua, NH

Jean Hughes Flanigan '92 ENG and **Allen Flanigan**, a son, Adam Thomas, 5/28/04

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Pacific's future rock star Penelope Rose Johnson, daughter of Vibeke '98 MUS and Peter '87 MUS.

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Audree O'Connell '84 MUS, 9/25/04, Stockton, CA

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Alice Lee Becker '89 COP, 3/19/04, Huntington Beach, CA

Stephen Kearns '89 BUS, 12/17/03, Santa Rosa, CA

Noel C. LeRoque, 12/15/03, Sacramento, CA. Noel served as a Regent to the University from 1945-1949 and 1968-1986.

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The late Mr. Dave Adkins, former School of Dentistry Director of Admissions, pours a glass of champagne for Dr. Jennifer Crandall '82 during the 1979 ball at The St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. ▶



Dr. Carl Johnson '48, past president of the School of Dentistry's Alumni Association and his wife, the late Mrs. Emma Johnson, dance the night away at the first P&S Ball entitled, "Gold, Silver and Ten Ball," at The Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco in 1968. ▼



▲ 1998 P&S Ball, themed "King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table." From left to right, President and Karen DeRosa, Dean Arthur Dugoni, Regent Donald and Carol O'Connell.

The P&S Ball

N 1968 BACK IN TIME :

Now in its 37th year, the P&S Ball is a donor recognition event sponsored annually by University of the Pacific's Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. Why P&S? The school was originally established in 1896 as the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco. There was a club at the school, the P&S Club, whose mission was to financially assist the school's operating needs through donations and fundraising.

When the school merged with Pacific in 1962, becoming University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, the P&S Club continued as part of the school.

The P&S Ball was the brainchild of former Director of Development and Public Relations, Alfred E. Gilmour, and was sponsored by the P&S Club. Graduates and Associates of the P&S Club who had donated \$1,000 or more to the Building Fund and paid club dues were eligible for membership and were invited to the ball. The first Ball, held in

1968 at the Fairmont Hotel Grand Ballroom, was themed "Gold, Silver and Ten Ball" and was attended by 200 members and guests. The Club honored 10-, 25-, and 50-year graduates, as well as specific club members at the Ball.

The fundraising duties of the P&S Club have been taken over by the Pacific Dental Education Foundation, a very effective group of students and alumni who raise money to support the school. But the legacy of the P&S Club is honored through the continued use of the name, the P&S Ball.

Today, the P&S Ball draws between 600 and 700 people annually to San Francisco's Giftcenter Pavilion. Previous themes include Viva Las Vegas, Roaring Twenties, Rendezvous at the Ritz, and On Safari. The Ball continues the tradition of honoring donors to the School of Dentistry and saluting reunion classes. It is held the same weekend as the annual Dental Alumni Association meeting. ■

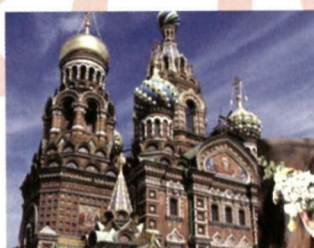
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On this journey to the island of Sicily, you will travel the rolling hills of the interior region and visit the Prince of Corleone winery and the town of Corleone, made famous by Mario Puzo's "Godfather" books. You will also explore the Villa Patagonia, 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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