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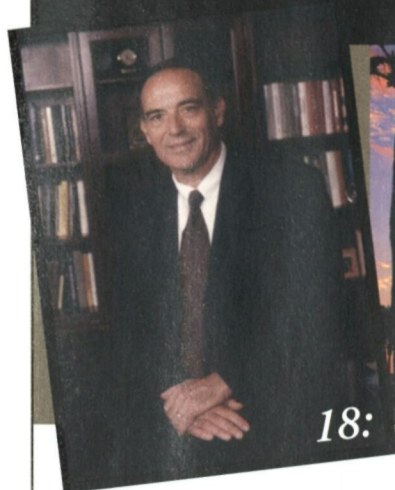
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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Stories to Tell, Memories to Share

In addition to our new look, *Pacific Review* is asking you the reader to participate in our magazine. In this issue, we introduce Alumni Stories, a new periodic department that will highlight Pacific stories written by alumni. This issue, the moving story *Mi Hermana Espiritual* demonstrates how lives connect, affect, and intertwine.

In Get Connected, Janice (Sanguinetti) Graves '71 writes of her experience attempting to locate and persuade her sorority sisters to return to Pacific for Reunion Weekend, and PAA Board Member Michael Kattleman '94 shares his family's fun at 2005 Pacific Family Camp at Shady Creek.

If you have a special Pacific-related story to tell, please write us or email us and let us know at pacificreview@pacific.edu.

Sincerely,

Sharon L. Hudson

Sharon L. Hudson, Editor



PS: We received the letter below in response to our article on John Muir in the Summer 2005 issue. I wanted to share it with you.

THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

July 18, 2005

Ms. Daniele Hagen
Pacific Review
3601 Pacific Ave.
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Dear Ms. Hagen,

I read your article on John Muir and was very moved by a few lines from *The Story of My Boyhood and Youth*: "Life seems neither long or short, and we take no more heed to save time or make haste than do the trees and stars. This is true freedom, a good practical sort of immortality."

One of my earliest and most vivid memories is a journey from Concord, California, my birthplace, to Martinez seven miles away to what my parents called the John Muir Orchard. Someday I hope to return as an adult and see this so-called orchard. At the same time I will visit the grave sites of my grandparents and my parents on both sides of my family, and many relatives and friends from that generation. The Pacheco Pioneer cemetery is located on a hill overlooking my birthplace and only a few miles from the John Muir fruit farm. I feel a strong connection with John Muir. I am so pleased and honored that my archives are in the same university library in the Holt-Atherton Collection.

Yours sincerely,

Dave Brubeck
Dave Brubeck

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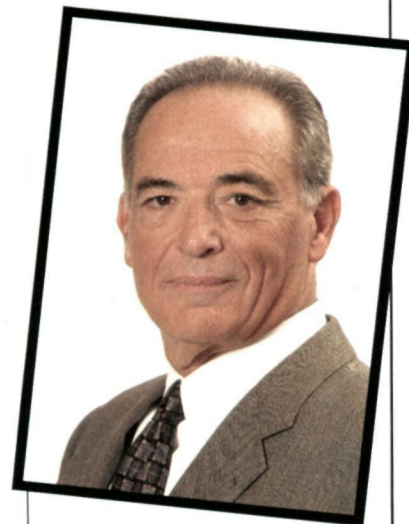
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Thank You for A Remarkable Decade

By Dr. Donald V. DeRosa, President

July 1st marked my 10th year as Pacific's president. As I pass this milestone on the journey, I'd like to pause and thank all those who have taken part in the collective effort to raise this great University to the next level of excellence.



In so many ways, the last decade has been an extraordinary one for Pacific. Our students are setting records for their numbers, quality, and accomplishments. Our faculty continue to form mentoring relationships with their students – relationships that last a lifetime – while they achieve breakthroughs in creating new knowledge.

Our beautiful campuses in three cities are home to state-of-the-art facilities, with \$100 million in new construction, and more on the way. Our community outreach and our economic impact continue to expand, and our financial footing is sound and growing. In fact, in just 10 years, the market value of our endowment has tripled, and the growth in these assets now ranks among the best in the country.

This transformation has been produced by the stakeholders of this institution – faculty, staff, students, parents, alumni, and friends – working

together under the passionate leadership of our Board of Regents. As long-time board member and former chair Bob Monagan '42 observed, "The entire University has pulled together in a remarkable way."

What's happened here brings to mind the principles of success Jim Collins identifies in his best-selling business classic, *Good to Great*.

"The critical factor," Collins writes, "is not the absence of difficulty but the ability to bounce back and emerge stronger."

Pacific has done just that. We have focused on our mission, our core values, our strengths, and our distinctive highly personalized education. We have attracted and retained outstanding students, faculty, staff, administrators, and volunteer leaders. These

individuals have applied their combined strength to advance the institution, and the momentum they have generated continues to build.

The last 10 years have been extraordinary, and it has been my privilege and pleasure to share them with you. I am sure that the next 10 years will bring even greater accomplishments, and with your help, I look forward to seeing these as well.

“The last 10 years have been extraordinary for Pacific.”

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS



Students and faculty at the Mille Colline in Rwanda, the hotel featured in the movie *Hotel Rwanda*. In the center is Zozo, the concierge featured in the movie.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Pacific Faculty Travel to Rwanda with Student Group

Dean of Pacific's School of International Studies, Dr. Margee Ensign, organized and accompanied a group of students who traveled to Kigali, Rwanda during the summer of 2005. As part of the trip, students presented a check for \$8,000 to Mrs. Jeanette Kagame — money raised while the President of Rwanda and his wife were on campus in April 2005, which will help fund Madame Kagame's AIDS relief and education programs.

Also part of the trip were Pacific McGeorge faculty

members Linda Carter and Omar Dajani, who have conducted research on *gacaca*, a system of village tribunals for trying perpetrators of genocide. Howard Moseley '89, who works for the California Inspector General, also participated in the trip and spoke to participants about witness protection.

The Pacificans stayed at the Mille Colline, the hotel made famous in the film *Hotel Rwanda*, and were greeted daily by Zozo, the concierge who was depicted in the film as Babu.

AWARDS AND ACCOLADES

Pacific's U.S. News Rankings Highest Ever

University of the Pacific has received its highest-ever ranking in the prestigious *U.S. News and World Report* guide to the nation's top universities. Pacific climbed to 104th place, up from last year's ranking of 111 on the list of 248 doctoral degree-granting universities. Pacific shares this position with University of Alabama, University of Dayton (Ohio), University of

Massachusetts — Amherst and University of San Diego.

For the fifth consecutive year, *U.S. News* has also named Pacific one of 50 "Great Schools at Great Prices." Pacific ranks 39th and is among just a handful of California institutions.



BY THE NUMBERS

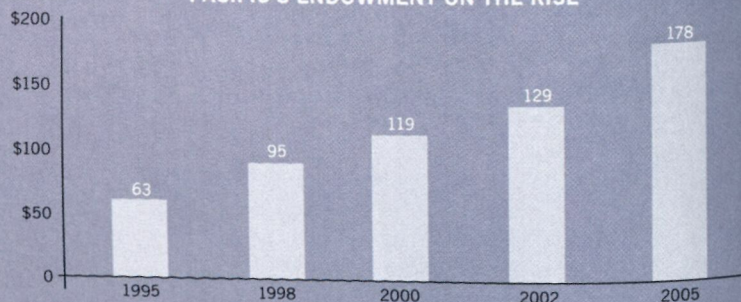
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% Increase in Pacific's Endowment over the last 10 years.

The nominal rate of return for the University's endowment over the past three years ranked third among 720 reporting institutions, according to the annual survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

In Millions

PACIFIC'S ENDOWMENT ON THE RISE



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CENTER STAGE

*Left to Right:
Nina Flyer,
Sonia Leong, and
Linda Wang*



New Pacific Trio Strikes a Chord

In residence at Pacific, and made up of celebrated concert violinist Linda Wang, Grammy-nominated cellist Nina Flyer, and award-winning pianist Sonia Leong, the New Pacific Trio is quickly gaining recognition throughout the United States. The trio made its Los Angeles debut at the "Sundays Live" concert series at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in September 2004. The three musicians coach chamber music at Pacific, are active in teaching and playing, and have collaborated with musicians from San Francisco to Reykjavik.

The New Pacific Trio will perform at Pacific on December 8, 2005 at 7:30 pm in the Recital Hall.

ACADEMIC NEWS

University Responds to Hurricane Katrina

In the wake of one of the nation's biggest natural disasters in recent history, Pacific opened its doors to displaced students, and to date has enrolled ten, including four from Xavier, three from Loyola, one from Tulane, one from University of New Orleans, and one from Southern University.

In addition to taking in displaced students, the Pacific community has organized a blood drive, several benefit concerts, and a project that will provide children with books designed to help them cope with the aftermath of the hurricane.

For more information on what Pacific is doing to aid in the relief effort, visit www.pacific.edu.

PACIFIC ODDS AND ENDS

Welcome Weekend 2005

As part of Pacific's newest tradition, Welcome Weekend, alumni, faculty, staff, and students all gathered to do community service in the Stockton area. A total of 335 people participated.



Photos top to bottom: New and returning Pacific students gather; Pacific alumnae Janet (Stevenson) Watt '74 and Martha (Fairhead) Guthrie '62 lend a hand; Pacific student preps paint; student volunteers help the Stockton Fire Department; Members of the Pacific Alumni Association ready for action.

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PACIFIC NEWS MAKERS

Board Elects New Regents

Pacific's Board of Regents has elected Tony Chan and Larry Leasure as its newest board members.

Dr. Tony Chan '77 of Claremont, California is a graduate of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy. He and his wife, Dr. Virginia Chan, own several real estate investments in Southern California.

Larry Leasure '63, '66 of Boise, Idaho is co-founder of the White-Leasure Development Company. He has been recognized in *Mall Monitor Magazine*. At Pacific, Leasure earned his B.A. in music and his M.A. in speech.



Tony Chan '77



Larry Leasure '63, '66

Leland to Start as VP of Advancement

Dr. Ted Leland '70, '74 has been appointed Vice President for University Advancement. He will begin January 1, 2006.

Leland served as Director of Athletics at Stanford University for 14 years. He is a Distinguished Visiting Fellow at the Hoover Institution and has been an adjunct faculty member at Stanford, Dartmouth and Pacific.

For more information on Leland, visit www.pacific.edu/news.



Ted Leland '70, '74

SEEN AND HEARD ON CAMPUS

NEA Chair Inspires at Commencement

Dana Gioia, an acclaimed poet and Chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts, received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Pacific's Commencement

in May. Gioia, who received his B.A. and M.A. from Stanford, and an M.A. from Harvard, was also the keynote speaker. A first-generation college graduate whose early career was in marketing for General Foods in New York, Gioia worked as a music critic for *San Francisco Magazine*, and has been a visiting professor of writing at Johns Hopkins University, Sarah Lawrence College, Colorado College, and Wesleyan University. He is best known for his 1991

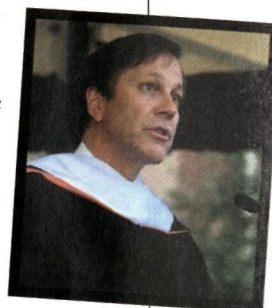
book, *Can Poetry Matter?*

In addition to serving on boards of numerous organiza-

tions, Gioia is the former Vice President of the Poetry Society of America. His poetry has been set to music by classical and rock composers

alike, including Pacific's own Dave Brubeck '42.

"Mr. Gioia's professional endeavors and support of programs such as our Brubeck Institute demonstrate his dedication to both the arts and higher education," said President DeRosa. "In addition, his many accomplishments, combined with his background as a first-generation college student, are a perfect example of the heights to which integrity, intelligence, and a strong resolve can lead."



CAMPAIGN NEWS

COMPREHENSIVE CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

"Investing in Excellence: The Campaign for Pacific" is the University's largest capital campaign ever, a \$200-million effort to increase scholarship and faculty support, enhance programs, renovate existing facilities, and build new ones to meet the needs of today's students. As of September 30, the campaign had raised \$168.7 million. The campaign will conclude in June of 2007.

The planned **Biological Sciences Center** is the top academic priority of the Campaign. To date, Pacific has secured \$16.6 million of its \$20 million target to construct this state-of-the-art facility.

A new **University Center** will be located along the banks of the Calaveras. To date more than \$21 million has been committed toward the project's \$30 million goal.

Fundraising for two major athletics projects, **Klein Family Field** and the **Multi-Purpose Gymnasium**, has reached \$4.2 million of its targeted \$6.5 million. Klein Family Field is under construction and will host the Tigers' home baseball opener this spring.

To learn more about the campaign, visit www.pacific.edu/giving/campaign.



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PACIFIC AROUND THE WORLD



Student Dentists Converge on DC

Sixteen students from Pacific's Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry participated in the 2005 American Student Dental Association (ASDA) National Lobby Day where they converged on Capitol Hill in **Washington, DC** to meet with members of Congress from their home districts.

Blame It on Rio

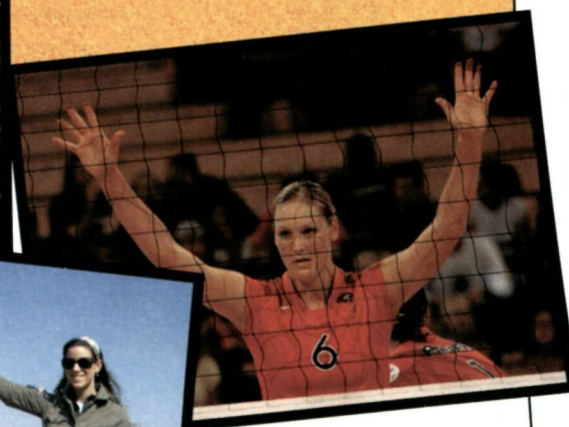
Former Pacific women's volleyball All-American Jennifer Joines '04 scored 11 points to lead the USA Women's Volleyball Team in defeating **Brazil** 3-0 in the finale of the Front Range Tour in June.

Where the Streets Have No Lanes

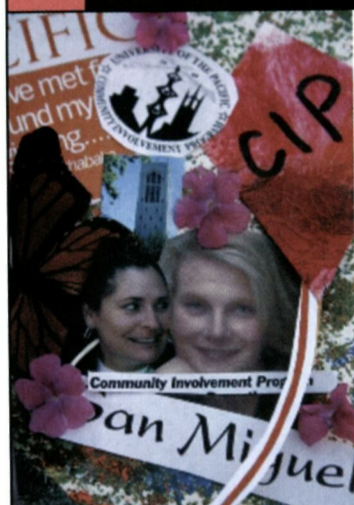
Caitlin Rusche '07 studied abroad in **Cairo, Egypt** in the spring of 2005. "Traffic lanes are a mere suggestion here. It's really amazing getting to cross the Nile everyday to go to school though."

Moot Court... Story at 11

Pacific/McGeorge student Nicole Lobre '07 attended the Summer Institute in **Suzhou, China**, where for one assignment she participated in a moot court that was a reenactment of a real case with the actual judge presiding. She writes in her online journal, "Apparently, it is rare for the public to attend court proceedings so lots of media attended this educational presentation. In fact, it was even featured on the evening news."



Left to right: Lobby Day in DC; Nicole Lobre '07; Caitlin Rusche '07 with the pyramids; Jennifer Joines '04.



MI HERMANA ESPIRITUAL

BY WENDY (WILES) KASE '72 AND IRENE DIAZ '02

Two Pacific graduates whose lives have intertwined tell the story of their lives and their chance meeting last March in Mexico. Wendy (Wiles) Kase is a 1972 graduate of Pacific. Irene Diaz is a 2002 graduate of Pacific.

Our lives are connected by a thousand invisible threads, and along these sympathetic fibers, our actions run as causes and return to us as results.

— Herman Melville

Wendy: When I arrived at Pacific in the fall of 1968, I ended up in one of the Cluster College dorms. There, I lived with the combination of the Hispanic influence of Covell College and Bohemian-minded people of Callison College.

It was an explosive and challenging place and time for ideas, ideals, and goals. We spent hours talking about the world, what was wrong with it, and how we could help to change things for the better. The world was blowing up around us. Berkeley had marches seemingly every weekend. Each week, we waited in the dining room to hear the draft numbers called. No one trusted anyone over 30. It was an intense time.

My advisor, Stanley Croker, was in charge of our community service projects and also worked with Caesar Chavez's group to improve the living and working conditions of the migrant farm workers. The tomato fields were one of his projects, so sparked by his interest, I did my socio-economics thesis about the tomato canneries outside of

Stockton – a project that left an indelible impression on me.

Irene: I was born in 1956 in a small indigenous village in Mexico. In 1963, my family moved to Stockton, California. I went to school, and on the weekends, I helped my parents in the fields picking tomatoes, cherries, and cucumbers. I always wanted to be an artist, so I used tomatoes as crayons to draw art forms on the wooden boxes in the fields.

When I was 9 years old, Big Brothers and Sisters took me to University of the Pacific's campus to fly a kite on Knoles lawn. It sparked a secret dream of coming back one day.

When I was 16, I found work in a tomato cannery, which got me out of the fields. One day, I was asked to replace a worker in another part of the factory, a place where up until that day, only men worked. From that day on, I knew that I wanted to be a role model for Hispanic women. That was a turning point in my life.

Wendy: During my first year, several of

us met in the evenings in the Raymond Common Room to discuss how we could help the people of Stockton who were not able to attend a university. I remember feeling this goal was perhaps not as grand or important to the world, compared to the marches against the draft and Vietnam, but we all believed that we too were helping to make changes in the world.

We decided to mobilize, and started by demanding the University form a tutoring group that would help local students be better able to obtain admission to college – and hopefully Pacific. We called it the Community Involvement Program.

We marched on Burns Tower to make our demands known. I remember that the march and the program we were promoting seemed to be of interest to the administration, not an irritant.

Irene: I decided to go to San Joaquin Delta College at night to learn office skills. I was then hired to work in Human Resources at Tri-

Valley Growers Plant #4. This was my first time in a job where I could be clean, and it felt good.

I didn't stop there. I earned my GED and enrolled full-time at Delta College. There, I overheard a conversation about a little-known scholarship at Pacific called the Community Involvement Program (CIP) where local students could apply for a full scholarship. At that time, I had no plans of getting a four-year degree, but I was intrigued.

So, I went to Pacific to find out about the CIP program. When I walked on the lawn, I remembered trying to get my kite off the ground. I imagined all the wonderful opportunities that would unfold at Pacific. So I applied.

Only 20 of 250 applicants were accepted to the CIP program, and I was one of them. This was a highlight of my life.

I fulfilled my dream, graduating with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in studio art, and a minor in Education. I owe my success to a lot of hard work, and the support I received from Anita Bautista '75, '95, the director of CIP, and Allison Dumas '95, director of the SUCCESS office. They showed me how to discover the power within me, and taught me to believe in myself.

I went on to earn a Master of Fine Arts at the University of Guanajuato in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Then I returned to Stockton, where

I created a series I called "La Danza de las Flores" (The Dance of the Flowers), inspired by my neglected garden. The Cultural Center in San Miguel accepted the series for a solo show. So I returned to Mexico.

Wendy: Almost 40 years after I graduated from Pacific, I went to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico to attend a creative retreat recommended by a friend of mine. I didn't really want to be at the retreat, and didn't know why I was there.

Irene: While waiting for my chauffeur at the airport in Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico, I met another woman whose chauffeur was also late. After waiting for a while, I asked her if she wanted to share a ride to San Miguel de Allende. The woman, Kathryn, told me she was giving a workshop on art in San Miguel. When I told her I was an artist, she invited me to lecture at her workshop. At a breakfast there, I spoke about my journey as an artist.

Wendy: One morning at the retreat, I sat down at breakfast next to a dynamic woman who simply radiated energy. I had no idea who she was or why she was there. I overheard her say she was from Stockton, California!

Irene: Wendy has enormous charisma that makes heads turn. When I told her I went to school at University of the

Pacific, her jaw just dropped. And then I told her that I went on a full scholarship through the CIP Program that started 35 years ago. With tears in her eyes, she told me that she was one of the students who marched on Burns Tower, demanding the University help minority students. We hugged each other and cried tears of joy.

Wendy: I realized I was sitting next to living proof that an idea from a group of activist offbeat students in the early 1970s has done amazing and far reaching things for the world.

Irene: The poet Ilyas Abu Shabaka could not have said it better, "When we met first, I found beginning..." I now had the beginning to my story. I now could put a face to CIP. Wendy helped to plant a seed 35 years ago for others to benefit from this great program. It is because of women like Wendy that the world is a better place. I call her *mi hermana espiritual*, – my spiritual sister.

Right: Wendy (Wiles) Kase '72; below: Irene Diaz '04; inset: Hacienda in Mexico where Wendy and Irene met.

Wendy: So, 40 years after those wild nights in Raymond Common Room, our little group's ideas have grown into a beautiful program that encourages and nurtures people like Irene. What better or more powerful statement can one find for validating the ideas of the 60s and 70s? We needed the creative ideas and the power of the University to back those ideas – and look at the incredible results! It brings tears to my eyes as I write these words. We all come together, realizing we have never been apart.

Editor's Note: If you have a compelling story about you and Pacific, please send it to us pacificreview@pacific.edu. Please include a description of any photography or other art or graphics you may have, as well as your contact information.





Dr. John Hambright '71, pharmacist at Safeway

Pharmacists: Advocates for Patients

BY WENDY BOWERS-ARMAGNAC

Picture yourself in a drug store a few years from now. You have a cold and need some medicine. You've found the right aisle, but the aisle contains what seems to be an infinite number of cold remedies. You already have a headache, and now it's getting worse. Here's one; "Stuffy nose, sore throat, and headache." Nope, no sore throat. What about sinus congestion (isn't that stuffy nose?) and cough? Hmm, only coughed once. Just then, there's a gentle tap on your shoulder. It's a woman in a white coat. Her name tag says Pharmacist. She says, "Would you like me to help you select your medication?" Help has arrived.

This is a scenario that some pharmacists hope will be normal in only a few years – an in-store pharmaceutical liaison who roams the aisles helping customers make decisions on over-the-counter medications.

And it is only one example of the changing face of pharmacy. Today's pharmacist is multi-talented and multi-tasking, and in some cases multi-lingual. The field is adapting to a consumer who has much more knowledge about health, drugs, and healthcare than the average consumer even just 10 years ago.

Pharmacists are an integral and important part of your medical team. They can help you sort through the barrage of instantly available medical

information, evaluate complicated health plans that change regularly, and understand the pros and cons of most medicinal decisions you may have to make. Consistently, in national Gallup Polls, pharmacists rank third, behind nurses and school teachers, as having the highest ethics and honesty out of 20 ranked professions.

Pharmacists have found a permanent place at the medical team table – more so now than ever before. In addition to dispensing drugs, pharmacists counsel patients in the use and side effects of the drugs they are using, share information on new research, present community education, give adult vaccinations, check blood pressure, offer diabetes care, and advise on cholesterol management. Pharmacists also advise on health insurance, explaining the nuances of health plans, such as the upcoming new Medicare package debuting in January of next year.

Finally, and most importantly, pharmacists are the “drug experts.” When an aging parent is on multiple medications, the pharmacist can help a family member understand the interactions. When one brand of medication is rising in price, a pharmacist can recommend a generic or equally proficient medication.

Keeping Pharmacists Informed

Dr. Jeff Jellin '74 entered client care as an entrepreneur. Initially a pharmacist in

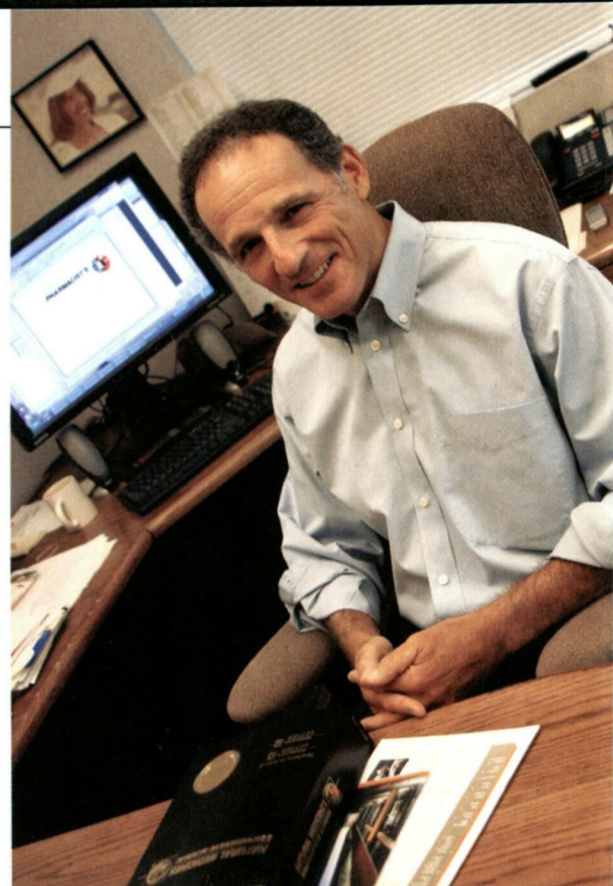
a hospital, Jellin founded the Research Institute in Stockton, which publishes *The Pharmacist's Letter*, a monthly newsletter. It was specifically designed to give pharmacists up-to-date information they can use. The newsletter is supported by a comprehensive and detailed website www.pharmacistsletter.com. Jellin feels he learned how to communicate on many levels at the School of Pharmacy at Pacific, and said his education prompted him to start the newsletter. “I wanted to take client care to a different level, and to make sure that I was educating and speaking to a greater audience.”

He credits the school's founding dean as the mentor who inspired him. “Dean Rowland was one-of-a-kind, very inspirational. He really set the tone for the School and helped me to fully understand the care of the patient.”

Community+Pharmacy

Pharmacy has always been a profession that integrates itself into a community. In fact, there are “community pharmacies,” small, independent pharmacies that offer specialized community programs, counseling, and working with a small client base. Dr. Marie Cottman, a University of California at San Francisco graduate and a faculty member at the School of Pharmacy, works at Green Brothers Pharmacy in Stockton, run by Dr. Charles Green '68. “Community pharmacy is representative of the many communities of which I am a part. I am part of the community of pharmacists, a member of the community of Stockton, and a pharmacist who works at a small, independent community pharmacy. I work with and for my clients all day long. I am a member of my client's community.”

Dr. John Hambright '71 owned and operated a community pharmacy for 25 years that was located inside a group of doctors' offices in Stockton. His was one of the first pharmacies that worked as a part of a medical team, hand-in-hand with doctors. He now works for Safeway and said, “The things that make a smaller, independent pharmacy attractive – the client care, the education, the time,



Jeff Jellin '74, publisher of The Pharmacist's Letter

knowing names – we are able to make that happen here [at Safeway] as well.”

Aging Boomers and Changing Medicare

Baby boomers are moving into the senior populations where drugs and health care will become permanent additions to their lifestyle. This is a savvy, self-advocating population who will require that their pharmacists be



Dr. Marie Cottman, Pacific faculty member and pharmacist at Green Brothers Pharmacy in Stockton.

“I am part of the community of pharmacists, a member of the community of Stockton, and a pharmacist who works at a small, independent community pharmacy.”
— Dr. Marie Cottman



on top of the newest information.

The aging boomer population has in part been the impetus for new Medicare legislation to take effect this January. Pharmacists make it their job to learn about these and other insurance-related issues, and how changes will affect the patient. As Dr. Hambright said, "We don't know the ramifications of the Medicare package, but we are the first people that our clients will ask the hard questions. It is going to be a big change for seniors and for pharmacy as the program is implemented."

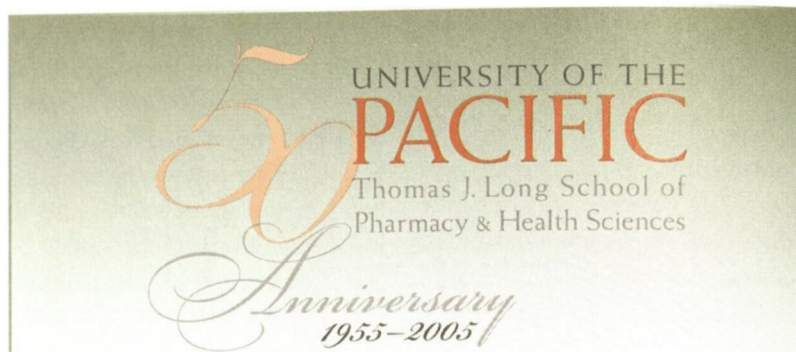
Dr. Cottman adds, "The clients will be upset when Medicare changes occur. We have to be able to address their needs."

Bridging the Cultural Gap

One of the most compelling changes in pharmacy is addressing the need for patient care according to the cultural beliefs of the patient. Pharmacists are learning how to communicate with people from cultural backgrounds different than their own. They learn how to explain the role of the pharmacist, communicate health issues effectively, and handle differences in belief systems with compassion and understanding.

Continued Changes Ahead

As the world becomes more and more complicated, so does pharmacy. Today, a pharmacist can work as a scientist to research drugs, dispense drugs and know interactions, drug management, and drug side effects; a counselor to listen to and calm patients; an educator, to share information on new research,



Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Celebrates 50 Years

Over the next 12 months, the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences will celebrate 50 years of Service, Science and Scholarship.

Since its creation in 1955, the School has trained more than 5,000 pharmacists, physical therapists, and speech-language pathologists, and is the recognized leader in the state for producing "practice-ready" graduates in these fields. In addition:

- ▶ The pharmacy program currently produces more graduates than any other pharmacy school in the nation and has educated more than one-third of all the pharmacists in California. It boasts the first accelerated pharmacy program in the nation.
- ▶ Celebrating 60 years in 2006, the Speech Language Pathology program is one of the oldest in the western United States.
- ▶ Established in 1985, the Physical Therapy program has a distinguished record of producing successful graduates.
- ▶ The Pharmaceutical and Chemical Sciences Program, prepares graduates for work in specialized pharmaceutical fields such as drug discovery and development.

For more information, visit <http://pharmacy.pacific.edu/history.html>.

50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

January 13, 2006

- Drugs, Sports, and Justice: Performance Enhancing Drugs Symposium

April 7, 2006

- Kids and Their Future: Autism Spectrum/ADHD Symposium

Summer, 2006

- Beyond Diversity: Cultural Competency in Healthcare Symposium

September 30, 2006

- The Golden Celebration

present community education, give adult vaccinations, and check blood pressure, offer diabetes care, and cholesterol management; and finally, an astute insurance advisor to explain the ramifications of health plans. Pharmacists choose the profession to help people, and in today's complex world, we're glad they are around.

Wendy Bowers-Armagnac, a writer, is a former Managing Editor for Pacific Review. Her communications firm, Pericles, represents several University clients and she is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Communication at Pacific.



GOVERNOR OF PARADISE JAMES "DUKE" AIONA '77

BY JILL (CERESOLA) SCOFIELD '02

Lush, laid-back, and full of natural beauty, the Hawaiian Islands lure tourists from around the world with their sandy beaches, sparkling blue water, and breathtaking volcanoes.

Although tourism remains Hawaii's top industry, technology, arts and film, as well as traditional agricultural industries, are becoming increasingly significant factors in the once-fragile Hawaiian economy.

The changes in Hawaii can also be seen in the current administration. Elected in 2002, Governor Linda Lingle and Lieutenant Governor James "Duke" Aiona '77 are the first Republicans to lead the traditionally democratic state in more than 40 years.

A Life of Public Service

After graduating with honors from Oahu's prestigious St. Louis High School in 1973, Aiona earned a bachelor's degree in political science at Pacific. He graduated with his Doctor of Jurisprudence from University of Hawaii's William S. Richardson School of Law in 1981 before launching a successful legal career with the City and County of Honolulu, as well as a judiciary career with the State of Hawaii.

In 1996, Aiona was appointed Administrative



Judge of the newly created Hawaiian Drug Court in Oahu. Established nationwide in the late 1980s, drug courts allowed non-violent, substance-abusing offenders to participate in rehabilitation rather than spend time in prison. The program is considered successful nationwide, but Hawaii's program is among the best in the nation, due in part to Aiona's work. In fact, the Oahu Drug Court's recidivism rate of a mere 5 percent exceeds the national average of 16 percent several times over. Aiona considers his work establishing the Oahu Drug Court as one of the most fulfilling accomplishments of his career.

A Campaign for Progress

After leaving the Drug Court and spending a few years in private practice, Aiona joined fellow Republican Linda Lingle in the successful bid for Governorship.

Since 2002 when the pair were sworn into office, Hawaii's economy has become more stable, thanks to the administration's strong focus on strengthening and

diversifying economic factors.

"We don't want Hawaii to be too dependent on tourism," says Aiona. "Our state boasts great talent and great resources that can be utilized in a number of industries."

Hawaii's location serves as a strategic benefit for doing business with various countries, the strong presence of the military benefits technology industries, and the traditional agricultural industry continues to be an important economic segment.

In his role as Lt. Governor, Aiona continues to fight the drug problem in his native state. "It is a difficult challenge, but we must bring drug abuse and addiction to a manageable level."

Education on the Mainland

Aiona credits his Pacific education for helping him gain the values, determination, and perspective that continue to make a positive impression on his Hawaiian constituents.

"My high school basketball coach started coaching at Pacific, and he encouraged me to apply. I sent my application, received a great

financial aid package, and before I knew it, I was off to school in Stockton," recalls Aiona.

Being away from Hawaii and the "aloha spirit" proved difficult at first for Aiona. But as he got to know other Hawaiian students, as well as the large international student population, Aiona slowly began to adjust to life away from his native land.

Pacific graduate and former Hawaii Club treasurer Hans Chun '03 can relate to that transition. "Hawaii has such a unique, laid-back culture that living almost anywhere else is difficult."

A Strong Hawaiian Presence at Pacific

When Aiona came to Pacific in the early 1970s, Pacific had just started its first real efforts to recruit Hawaiian students.

Then dean of Admission Les Medford thought Hawaii was an untapped market full of talented young people ready and willing to go stateside for a college education, so he made a concerted effort to establish Pacific there.

Today, the Pacific admission staff visits nearly



20 Hawaiian high schools each year, meeting with hundreds of prospective students.

"Many Hawaiian students who attend Pacific are very well prepared for a college education, thanks to their background at some of the best prep schools in the nation," said Tom Rajala, Pacific's Associate Provost of Enrollment.

According to Rajala, "[Hawaiian students] choose Pacific because there is a high trust factor between the University and Hawaiian schools." Pacific's small class sizes and nurturing environment also reflect the strong family values of Hawaiian culture, drawing Hawaiian students to the campus.

Life at Pacific – Then and Now

Aiona feels that Hawaiian students attending college on the mainland have it a lot easier today. "Back when I went to school, there was just a handful of Hawaiian students at mainland universities."

Today, more than 172 Hawaiian students attend Pacific, and 755 are alumni. Second only to California in terms of home states for

Pacific students, Hawaiian culture has become more and more prominent at Pacific.

One of the most popular events campus-wide is the Hawaii Club's annual luau, an event that was started by Aiona and other Hawaiian students in the 1970s. The event draws several hundred people from throughout the region.

The event features traditional Polynesian and Hawaiian dancers who perform the dances of their ancestors, and a popular Hawaiian musical group performs, flown in from the islands just for the event.

"It's a way for us to share the unique Hawaiian culture with the rest of the Pacific community," says Chun.

On the Horizon

Lingle and Aiona are in the midst of their four-year term in office. "I don't know what lies ahead, but I do know that it's all part of a grander plan for me," says Aiona.

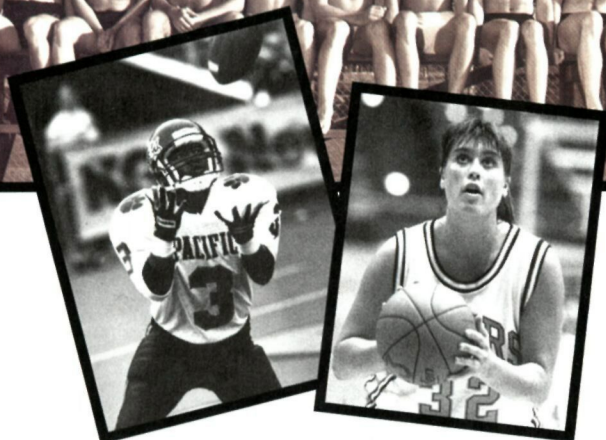
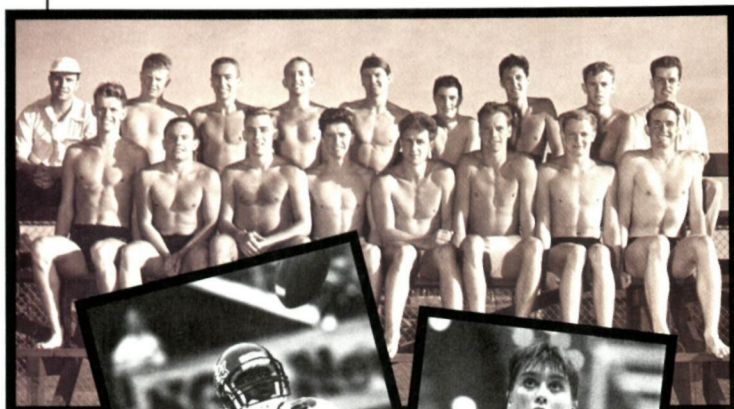
One thing is for sure. The aloha spirit that he and so many other Hawaiian students have brought and ingrained into Pacific culture will certainly be alive and well.



Pacific's Hawaiian Club sponsors a popular luau each spring.

Jill (Ceresola) Scofield '02, a public relations consultant, travels to the Hawaiian Islands as frequently as possible.

ATHLETICS



Clockwise from top: 1949-50 Men's Swim Team, Tine Freil '93, Ryan Benjamin '92

2005 Inductees into Pacific's Athletic Hall of Fame

Established in 1982, the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame has honored 191 individuals and 17 teams. This year two teams and six individuals were honored.



Dr. Glen Albaugh

Dr. Glen Albaugh coached the Pacific men's golf team from 1971-1992, while serving as a professor of sport sciences. Over his 20-year coaching career, he guided the Tigers to six team NCAA postseason appearances, including bids to the NCAA Finals in 1980 and 1983.

Albaugh led the Tigers to Top-25 national rankings four times. He coached nine All-Americans and three Academic All-Americans in addition to countless individual top-10 finishers and tournament medalists.

After retiring from coaching in 1992, Albaugh continued as a professor in Pacific's department of sport sciences until 1999.

Ryan Benjamin '93

Ryan Benjamin re-wrote the Pacific and Big West Conference record books and gained national acclaim as a running back and return specialist for the Pacific football team from 1990-1992. He was a two-time All-American and Big West Conference

Offensive Player of the Year in 1991 and 1992.

In 1991, Benjamin became the first player in conference history to catch 50 passes while rushing for at least 1,500 yards. Benjamin became Pacific's first and only AP First Team All-American. Benjamin continues to lead the NCAA in career yards per game with an average of 237.8. Benjamin is still the only player in NCAA Division I history to surpass 2,500 all-purpose yards in two different seasons.

Greg Bishop '95

Greg Bishop, left tackle for the football team from 1990-92, earned All-Big West Conference Second Team honors. He earned an All-Big West Conference First Team bid as a senior. The NFL Draft Report named him as an All-America

First Team choice on special teams. He was selected by the New York Giants in the fourth round of the 1993 NFL Draft, and played in the NFL until 1999.



Therese Boyle-Niego '86

Therese Boyle-Niego played volleyball at Pacific from 1982-85. She helped guide the Tigers to their first-ever national championship in any sport in 1985.

Boyle-Niego earned All-Conference First Team honors as a freshman. She went on to garner All-Conference Second Team honors and was recognized as a

Volleyball Monthly All-American.

Boyle-Niego went on to play Major League Volleyball, and coached at Loyola University of Chicago, where she took the women's team to its first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance.

Tine Freil '93

Tine Freil made an indelible mark on the Pacific women's basketball program as a guard from 1989-93. The most decorated player in program history, Freil ranks third in NCAA Division I history with a Big West Conference record of 1,088 assists and 9.8 assists per game. She is one of just two players in NCAA Division I history to accumulate 1,000 points and 1,000 assists in a career.

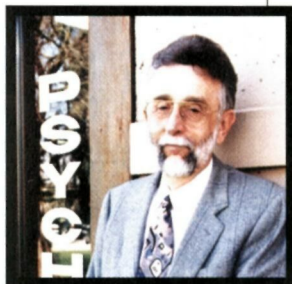
Freil earned Big West Conference Freshman of the Year,

and went on to earn All-Conference First Team recognition in three seasons. She was selected by Dick Vitale's *Basketball Magazine* as a Pre-Season All-American. At the international level, Freil was the starting point guard for the Danish National Team.

Dr. Martin Gipson

Dr. Martin Gipson, a Pacific professor of psychology, was a noted sports psychologist and author. Gipson was a close advisor to Dr. Terry Liskevych as he built a championship women's volleyball program at Pacific in the early 1980s. He went on to help Liskevych coach the United States National Women's Volleyball Team.

As a professor at Pacific, Gipson received the Faye and Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award in 1982. He was chair of Pacific's psychology department from 1975-81.



The 1949-50 Men's Swim Team

The 1949-50 men's swim team, under the guidance of legendary head coach Chris Kjeldsen, lodged an undefeated dual meet season. Members included: Bob Brown, Dick Cullenward, Don Driggs, Morrie Green, Wayne LaVelle, Bill McMillan, Chuck Moore, Ken Mork, Gene Nyquist, Frank Poucher, Bob Sherman, John Stebbins, and Bob Steel.

The Tigers qualified four swimmers for the NCAA Championships. The 300-yard medley relay team gained All-America recognition.

The 1979-80 Men's Golf Team

The 1979-80 Men's Golf team was the first team in program history to advance to the NCAA championships. Its members included: head coach Glen Albaugh, Kris Baxter, Tom Brill, Bill Corbett, Jim Evans, Dan Field, Tony McBroom, Bryan Pini, Jim Rowse, Fred Tedeschi, Steve Vanscoy, and Scott Wenborn.

The 1979-80 Tigers were ranked as high as No. 15 in the nation and advanced to the NCAA Championships as a team for the first time in program history. Out of 12 tournaments that season, the Tigers placed in the top 5 seven times.



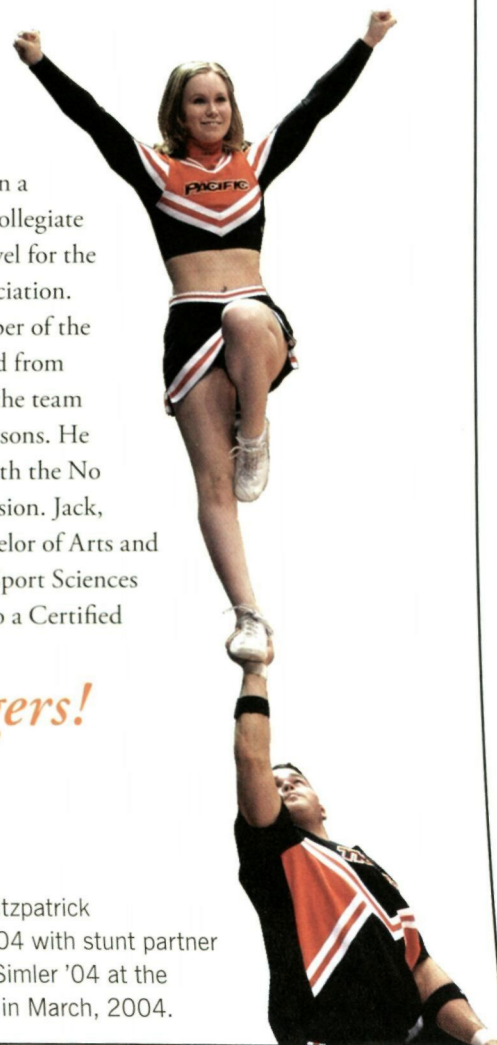
WE'VE GOT SPIRIT — YES, WE DO!

Former Pacific cheerleader **Kevin Jack '04** is now the head coach for the Pacific Cheerleading team, and former San Francisco 49er cheerleader **Jenise Mills-Fitzpatrick** will head up the Tiger Dancers.

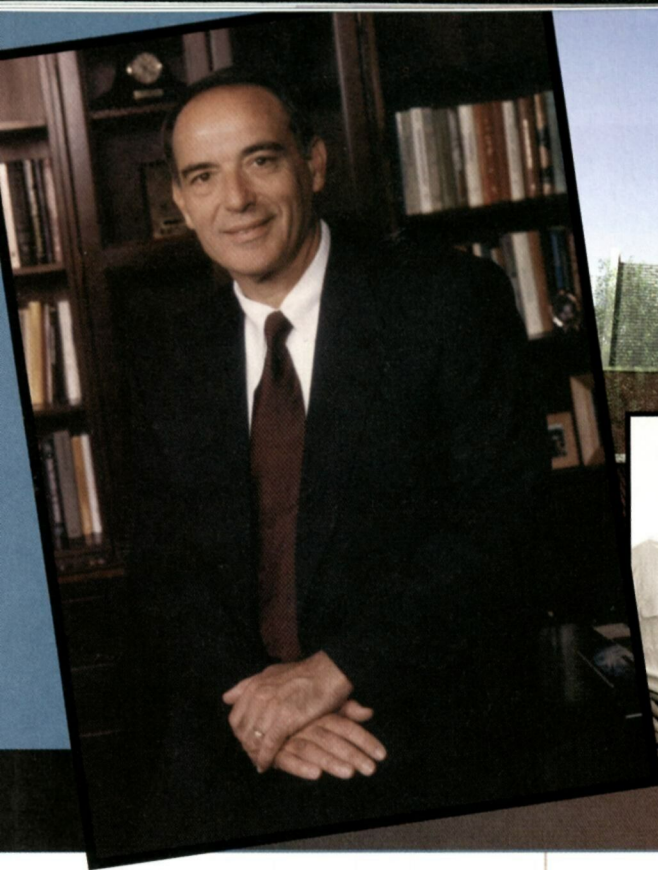
Mills-Fitzpatrick served as head coach for both the cheer and dance programs at San Jose State University for the past five seasons. She also spent seven seasons as a professional cheerleader with both the San Francisco 49ers and the San Jose Sabercats of the Arena Football League. She was the dance coordinator on NFL tours around the world and has worked with the Dallas Cowboys, Atlanta Falcons, St. Louis Rams, Oakland Raiders, Miami Dolphins, Tennessee Titans, and the San Diego Chargers. She was also the assistant producer for the AFC and NFC championship game halftime shows. She has been a judge at both the collegiate and high school level for the United Spirit Association.

Jack was a member of the Pacific Cheer squad from 2000-04 and was the team captain for two seasons. He currently cheers with the No Limit All-Star division. Jack, who earned a bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in Sport Sciences from Pacific, is also a Certified Personal Trainer.

Go Tigers!



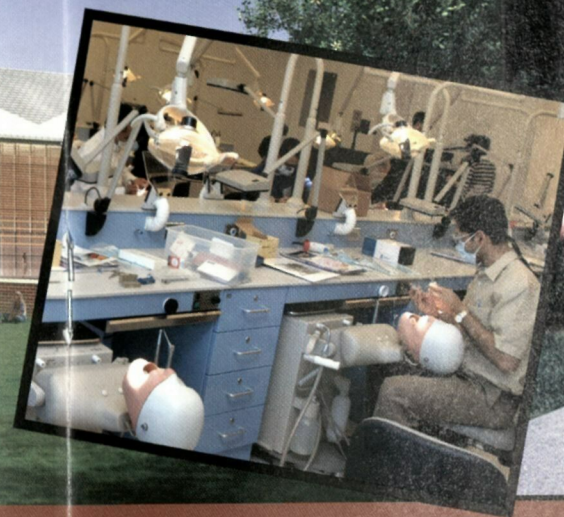
Top: Jenise Mills-Fitzpatrick
Right: Kevin Jack '04 with stunt partner and fiancée Kellie Simler '04 at the NCAA tournament in March, 2004.



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A Remarkable Decade

**Achievement Through Leadership
1995 - 2005**

1995 Donald V. DeRosa is named the 23rd president of University of the Pacific. Chairman of the Board of Regents Bob Monagan '42 leads the representative search committee that selects him.

1997 Pacific launches an innovative financial aid initiative – the Matching Cal Grant Program, a first in California. Today, nearly 75 percent of all students receive some form of financial aid.

2000 The Brubeck Institute is established, contributing to Pacific's reach into the regional, national, and international communities through jazz education.

2000 President DeRosa convenes the National Commission on the Next Level of Excellence, a group of more than 250 influential alumni, faculty, and students who engaged in an 18-month comprehensive effort to evaluate the University's goals and affect positive change.

2001 Monagan Hall opens, and in 2003 Brookside Hall opens, adding a total of 400 beds on the Stockton Campus. Today, on-campus housing at Pacific is at 99% capacity, up from 92% in 1995.

2001 With the opening of the Jeannette Powell Art Center and the Geosciences Center on the South Campus, Pacific begins investing more than \$100 million in new and renovated facilities on all campuses. Moving Geosciences and Art allowed the infamous Quonset Huts to be demolished, clearing the space for a planned new \$30 million University Center.

2001 The Jacoby Studies is established, providing students in state and international internships, the Center for Stockton's Magnolia Project.

2002 Pacific receives \$13 million, from the Foundation. As a result, a new pharmacy school, J. Long School of Sciences, and the Center is built. A new Center in Dental Hygiene



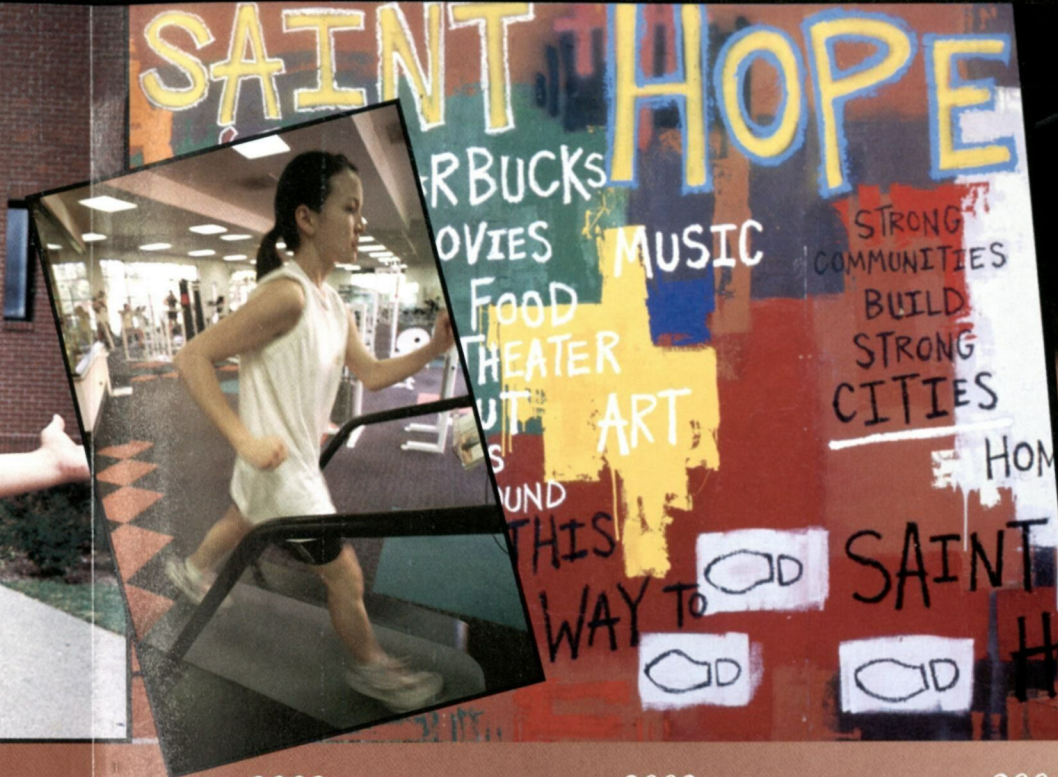
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2003 Pacific publicly launches its most ambitious fundraising campaign ever: \$200 million. To date, the campaign has raised almost \$170 million, contributing to a more than 180% increase in the University's endowment over the 10-year period.

2003 Baun Student Fitness Center is expanded and renovated. Extracurricular activities have blossomed at Pacific with an engaged student government, a popular outdoor trip program and thriving intramural sports.

2003 A PharmD/MBA accelerated program is introduced, giving Pacific accelerated programs in virtually every professional program.

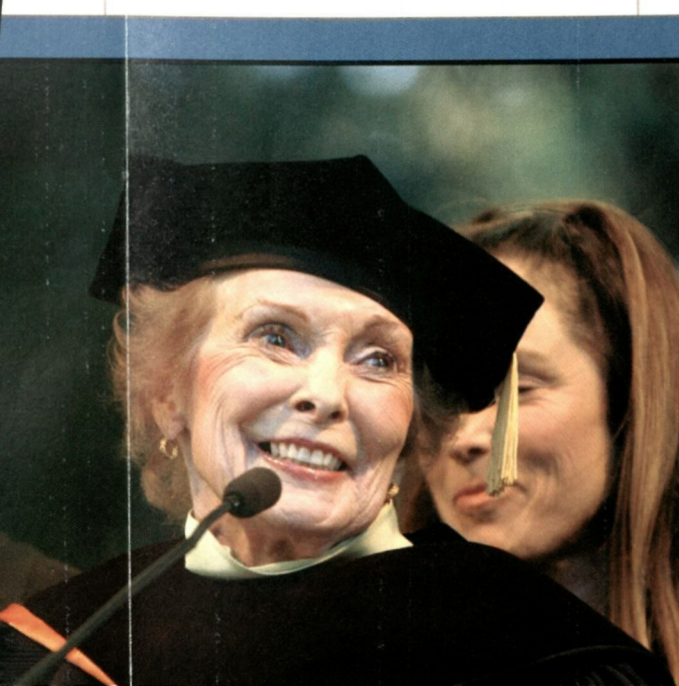
2003 McGeorge School of Law becomes a major participant in the St. Hope Project, a collaborative and comprehensive effort to revitalize the surrounding Oak Park neighborhood of Sacramento.

2004 The dental school is renamed in honor of its dean, Arthur Dugoni '48, who held the position for more than 27 years. In that time, the dental school provided more than \$6 million in free and reduced dental care per year for Californians.

2004 Alumni engagement continues to improve. Pacific Alumni regional clubs grows to 16, up from five only six years ago. The number of alumni volunteers more than triples, and participation in Alumni Reunion Weekend is at an all-time high.

2005 The men's basketball team reaches the second round in the NCAA Tournament for the second year in a row, topping off an amazing 10-year run of athletics success that included 21 conference championships, 41 NCAA post-season appearances, and a whopping 63 Academic All-Americans.

2005 Applications on all three campuses surpass 13,000, a gain of more than 5,000 over the 10-year period. Undergraduate applications soar with a 173% increase. Average SAT scores are a full 100 points higher than 10 years ago. In addition, applications to Pacific McGeorge have increased by 53%; to the Dental school by 30%; and to the professional pharmacy school by 49% over the 10 year period.



A Decade of Leadership

University of the Pacific is completing a remarkable decade – a decade that has demonstrated the University's resilience and commitment.

Faced with a budget crisis and flagging enrollment in 1995, Pacific employed inspired leadership, fiscal responsibility, and sweeping improvements to campuses and curricula to produce an amazing turnaround. As a result, the University is enjoying one of the best periods in its history.

Consider the independent rankings of *US News and World Report*. Pacific has climbed steadily, gaining the 104th position on the list of 248 national doctoral universities – the best in school history. In addition, for five years in a row, the magazine has named Pacific one of the 50 "Best Values" in the nation.

See for yourself the University's accomplishments and milestones from the past 10 years. How many do you remember?



2005 Distinguished Alumni Awards

By Daniele Hagen '99

Each year, outstanding Pacific alumni are recognized for their accomplishments in professional, volunteer, public, and university service. You can nominate worthy candidates through the form found online www.pacificalumni.org.



Changing Lives in Bosnia

*Distinguished Alumni Award for
Volunteer Service*

Judith E. Jewett MA-CCC-SLP, '95 COP



While volunteering at the Sarajevo Youth House, a center that provides children with educational, psycho-social, and recreational support established by the United Methodist Committee on Relief, Judith Jewett met a young girl with profound hearing loss. Although the girl was eight years old, she could only understand about 20 words and desperately needed hearing aids. Moved by the young girl's plight, Jewett and the other volunteers pooled their money and bought the girl a

pair of hearing aids and found a speech language pathologist who was able to treat her for many years.

That trip was only the beginning. In coordination with the Walnut Creek United Methodist Church, the group with which she first visited Bosnia, Jewett established the Bosnia Speech and Hearing Project (BSH), which supports 10 deaf and/or hard of hearing children by providing them with hearing aids and speech and language therapy free of charge. The cost to fund this program is \$13,000 to \$15,000. Since its inception, Jewett has returned to Bosnia every summer, at her own expense, to help with the project. To date, Jewett has provided well over 3,500 hours of treatment, and continues to coordinate teams of American speech language pathologists and audiologists who provide support to the BSH project.

Impressive as her work with BSH is, it's not all Jewett does. In 1999, she organized a group of volunteers to remove land mines in Sarajevo. To date, the group has cleared three sites, and is working toward a fourth. In addition, Jewett created an informational video about de-mining entitled "Peace of Mine," which is used in fund raising efforts for the Slovenian Trust Fund, an organization for de-mining projects.

Jewett is also a school-based speech pathologist for elementary and middle school students in the Antioch Unified School District. Jewett and her husband, John, have three children, all of whom participate in her volunteer projects.

Bringing Relief to Native Populations

Distinguished Alumni Award for Public Service

Kelly J. Acton MD, MPH, FACP, '77 COP

From the time she was 10 years old and read a biography of Albert Schweitzer, Kelly Acton knew she wanted to be a doctor. After earning a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry/Biology from Pacific in 1977, and then an MD from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, she completed a three-year residency at Albert Einstein Medical Center, and passed the board



exams. Not long after, Acton accepted a position at the Crow Indian Hospital in Crow Agency, Montana, where she was the only internist on a staff of eight physicians who served more than 12,000 Crow and Northern Cheyenne Indians.

Recognizing a major void in the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of



diabetes in the Indian populations, Acton created a special diabetes clinic. She created a registry of diabetes patients and led a team that planned, evaluated, and implemented health promotion and disease prevention. In addition, Acton received grant funds that enabled her to develop Diabetes Education Camps for Adults. The innovative camps teach American Indians how to live successfully with diabetes.

For the past 20 years, Acton has been a dedicated public servant to the American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) populations as a clinical and research physician. In 1996 she earned a Master of Public Health degree, and the following year, her thesis, which documents significant improvement in blood pressure control in American Indians in Montana after the implementation of Staged Diabetes Management, was published. Her advocacy in the area of diabetes care for 333 tribes in 35 states has earned her the respect of the United States Congress, which funded her prevention and treatment program for \$150 million over five years.

In her current role as Director of the Indian Health Service (IHS) Diabetes Program, Acton has created a network of diabetes consultants, coordinators, and program directors who communicate the findings of new diabetes research to over 500 health care providers, tribal health directors, and diabetes care coordinators. The network makes prevention strategies and other vital information available to 1.5 million AI/AN people.

While at Pacific, she met John Peterson, III, a 1977 graduate student, in Grace Covell Hall, and the two studied together often. They were married in Morris Chapel, and have a son and a daughter.

His Blood Runs **Orange** and Black

Distinguished Alumni Award for University Service

Haworth "Al" Alfred Clover Ed.D, '54 MUS, '57 COP, '60 EDU, '77 EDU

You'd be hard pressed to find a Pacific Alumni Association



(PAA) member from the past 20 years who hasn't worked with, met, or heard of Al Clover. He has served on five PAA committees, including the one that established the Association's bylaws, and was the PAA secretary

from 1980 to 2000. Clover's commitment to Pacific goes beyond his PAA experience, however. He was a member of the 2000 National Commission, serving on College of the Pacific, Education, and Conservatory committees, was a Class Agent for Annual Giving, and created an endowed scholarship in his parents' names. Many alumni know Clover through his tireless volunteer work as a "Busy Aide" at the Feather River Inn.

Before he was an active alumnus, however, Clover was an active student. He played the sousaphone in the Marching Band, the

tuba in the Brass Choir, and sang bass in the A Capella Choir. In addition, he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and acted in a number of theatre productions. Clover is a rare individual, boasting four degrees from three schools at Pacific. He earned a B.M. from the Conservatory in 1954, a B.A. from the College of the Pacific and another B.M. from the Conservatory in 1957, an M.A. from the Benerd School of Education in 1960, and finally an Ed.D. from the School of Education in 1977.

Clover's professional career as an educator spanned 40



years. In addition to teaching English, math, social studies, art, and music, Clover taught elective courses in electronics, woodworking, and photography. In 2004, he published *We're Only Here for a Visit: The Feather River Inn Golf Course*, the first in a series of four books on the history of the Feather River Inn.

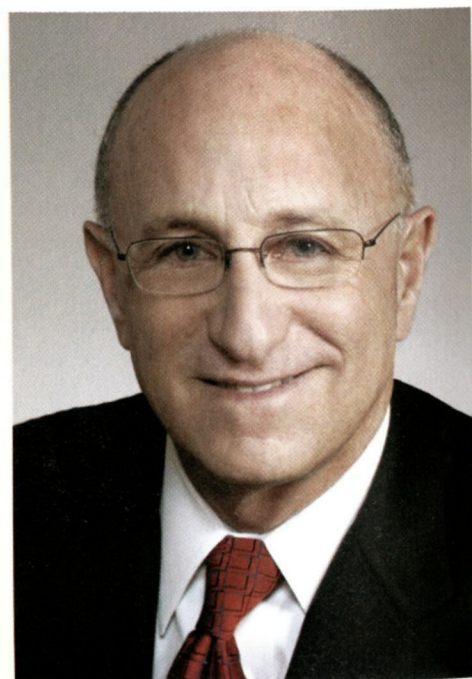
Clover and his late wife Carol have two sons, who both graduated from Pacific, and one daughter.

Travelin' Man

Distinguished Alumni Award for Professional Service
John A. Marks '63 COP



A San Francisco native, John Marks attended Pacific Music Camp as a young person, and always knew that when it came time for college, Pacific was the place for him. Marks was active at Pacific as a member of the men's swim team, the Block P Society, and Archania. He was also Head Yell Leader in 1961. Marks graduated with a B.A. in communication in 1963, and stayed at



Pacific Roots Outstanding Family Award



This award honors a family whose members have attended University of the Pacific and given special service, made outstanding contributions, and brought great honor to Pacific.

The Werner Family

Alice L. Bonham '13 COP

Merrill A. Werner '34 COP

Harvey G. Werner '34 COP

Ellen A. Werner '39 COP

Homer B. Werner '47 COP

Jean (Miller) Werner '46 COP

Merrill (Werner) Hambright '69 COP

Jon B. Werner '70 COP

John S. Hambright '71 PHS

Jeffrey R. Werner '73 BUS

Steven G. Werner '77 BUS

Patricia (Kilpatrick) Werner '78 BUS

Patrick Werner Hambright '00 EDU

Kelson (Werner) Splavec '01 COP



Pacific to coach the men's golf team. He served as Sports Information Director and Business Manager for Athletics as well.

In 1968, Marks took a position as Executive Director of the Spartan Foundation at San Jose State University before moving into the public relations and tourism sector. Since 1987, Marks has been the President and CEO of the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, the city's official visitor promotion agency. With a staff of 70 and an annual budget of \$14 million, Marks works to enhance the city's economy by promoting San Francisco as a site for conventions and

trade shows, as well as a destination for pleasure travelers.

Marks has served as Chairman of the Travel Industry Association of America in 2003 and is currently a member of its Foundation Board, is Co-Chair of the U.S./Japan Tourism Export Expansion Initiative, was a founding member of the California Travel and Tourism Commission, and is Past President of the California Travel Industry Association.

In 1998, he won the American Society of Association Executives Key Award, the highest honor in association management. Twice, Marks was named one of the

"25 Most Influential People" in the Meetings Industry by *Meeting News* magazine. In addition, he received the Peter Goldman Award of Excellence from the Hotel Council of San Francisco, given annually to an outstanding leader in the hospitality industry.

Daniele Hagen '99 is the Managing Editor of Pacific Review.

GET CONNECTED



Voices of the Association

Our Week at Pacific Family Camp

By Mike Kattelman '94

"It's the greatest place on Earth!"

This is how our four-year-old son, Jake, describes Family Camp at Shady Creek. Shady Creek, 20 minutes above Nevada City, California, and the Yuba River, is the new home of Pacific Family Camp. Granted, neither of my children have yet to travel the world extensively, but after spending a week living in an adobe dome cabin with my wife and children, without cellular telephone service, or having to worry about what to cook or order, or cleaning dirty dishes – and with the added bonus of soaring 70 feet in the air among the pine trees on an amazing ropes course – I think Jake is onto something with respect to family time and vacations.

Will we be returning next year? Definitely. Here's why:

1. *Time as a family:*

No television or electronic distractions for a week.

Enough said.

2. *Daily activities galore:*

Yoga class for Mom. Archery for Dad. Arts and crafts for the kids. Gold mining in the creek. Ropes courses and nature survival class. Relaxing at pool's edge for hours. Talent show for our singing two-year-old daughter, Elise. Running the trails while our children do projects with their new friends in the "Kids' Corner." On-site massages. Ahh...

3. *Good food:* Marinated tri-tip, amazing barbeque ribs and grilled portabello mushrooms, veggie burgers and salad bars.

4. *Lodging:* Hobbitt-like adobe domes, or new mountain cabins. Something for every style.

5. *Great people:* We made new friends of all ages.

What will make it better? Getting the camp filled with Pacific families for Pacific Family Camp Week 2006. See you at Shady Creek!



Pacific Family Camp 2006

The next Pacific Family Camp Week will be held August 6 – 12, 2006.

For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations.



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Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

Plan on joining us in Stockton November 19, 2005, for a bewitching time at the newest movie from J.K. Rowling's best-selling series.

Private Screening

Harry Potter to Put His Spell on Pacific Alumni

On Saturday, November 19, alumni and their families are invited to a Private Screening of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" at the Stockton Signature City Centre Stadium 16, brought to you by California Central Valley Pacific Clubs, the Pacific Alumni Association, and the Benerd School of Education.

That's not all that alumni families will enjoy! After the movie, children and their parents are invited back to campus for an afternoon of treats, games, and books at a reception "Celebrating

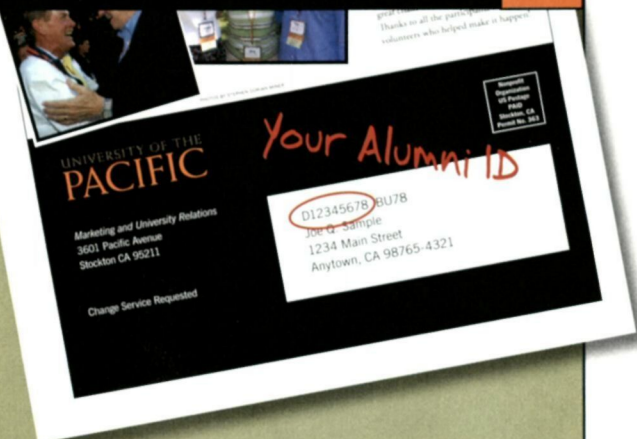
the Magic of Reading." The Benerd School of Education faculty and students will transform the facilities into Hogwarts School of Wizardry and Witchcraft for the afternoon. It will be more fun than a grundle of witches can stew up in their cauldrons!

To register for the event, you have more choices than Bertie Bott's Jelly Beans! You can go online at www.pacificalumni.org (Calendar section) or call the Office of Alumni Relations toll free at 866.575.7229. Tickets are \$10 each. There are a limited number of spaces, and the event is expected to sell out quickly. Don't miss out on this exclusive screening!

50TH REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1955

Back row: Leroy Carney, Philip Miyamoto, Don Fado, Thea (Diste) Wilson, Phyllis (Chamberlin) Overman, Gene Garibaldi, Howard Buckner. Fifth Row: Don Smith, Sharon (Abbott) Avery, Nadine (Reasoner) Pedron, Lillian (Wilson) Cunningham. Fourth Row: Elaine (Goodale) Smith, Helen (Germain) Hammond, Georgia (Dyhrberg) Wheeler, Audrey (Coombs) Morris. Third Row: Nancy (Stowe) Hammond, Patricia (Monk) Ronten, Jenean (Frane) Horstman, Coralita (Carlson) Rathhaus. Second Row: Carmelita (Castro) Fleck, Gwen (Comfort) Farey. First Row: Pauline (Conedera) O'Briant, Barbara (Fortna) Gray, Betty (Orton) Spencer, Carol (Agajan) Rustigian

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PACIFIC ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND 2005

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

"When We Look Back on Gamma Phi"

By Janice (Sanguinetti) Graves '71



In the fall of 1969, I entered Pacific as a junior transferring from Bakersfield Junior College. After about a week in Grace Covell Hall, surrounded by giggling freshmen, I pledged Gamma Phi Beta and moved across Pacific Avenue to the sorority house. Little did I know then that this sorority would truly become "one of my dearest interests of my life."

As an art major, the majority of my classes were in the Quonset huts with the same group of people – but through the sorority, I had good friends in other academic areas. We changed roommates every semester and couldn't room with our best friends. This helped us get to know each other better and kept things from becoming cliquey. If someone in the house was going somewhere or doing something, it was not unusual for an open invitation to go out, "anyone want to come?" It was this open feeling that made us really feel like we were in a home away from home.

Our generation was unique to any before or after. Vietnam and the whole peace movement were going on. After the incident known as "Kent State," we were said to be the only college campus in California that didn't cancel classes amid calls for a student strike. But amid this "do-your-own-thing" generation, there were still those who were thinking more of others and the group than themselves. Being in a sorority helps teach cooperation and working as one of a group. These are highly valuable skills, both in the workplace and in the community.

In the years after college, I have been involved in sorority and Panhellenic groups in two other states, as well as several towns

in California. It has always been a wonderful introduction into a new community. I have met many wonderful women of all ages through my memberships.

But it all started with the wonderful friendships right there in the Gamma Theta Chapter in Stockton, California. That is the reason I went to my first ever Alumni Reunion Weekend in 2005. One of my dear friends and sisters, Michele (Tamamian) Cole '72, '04 is now living in Stockton. We always kept in touch, and when she moved back to Stockton, we talked about a sorority reunion. Finally, this past spring we started contacting people. Many were "lost," but with a little research and perseverance, we found all but a few members from our two years in the house. As about a dozen are out of state and we are all busy with families, it was too late for many to make it. But we haven't given up! Therefore, we are going to do it again next year. So, on June 23-25, 2006, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Theta Chapter, will meet again in Stockton, California.

Fall 1960 Pledge Class Song Gamma Theta of Gamma Phi Beta

When we look back on Gamma Phi
After these days have passed us by
We'll realize that unity
Results from thinking less of me.
And then perhaps we'll understand
Why we must do our part to lend a hand.
When to these days our thoughts have turned
And we remember all we've learned
About the love that sisters lend
Unselfishly to every friend.
We will be glad we've pledged our lives
To high ideals of our dear Gamma Phi.

Now soon our pledging time will pass
Leaving us memories of the past
To help us be the Gamma Phi
In which our future lives will lie.
And soon that time will come along
When we can proudly say, "Now I belong."

And soon that time will come along
When we can proudly say, "Now I belong."

Tune: "The World I Used to Know"
Words: Leslie Johnson Templin CO

Left to right; Nancy (Newman) Stageberg '71; Janice (Sanguinetti) Graves '71; Michele (Tamamian) Cole '73, '04; Linda (Pond) Heinemeyer '71; Arlene Veach '71; Cindy (Ellis) Blevins '70.



PACIFIC ALUMNI
WEEKEND

JUNE 23-25, 2006

REUNION 2006 NEWS

Pacific Alumni Weekend 2006

Office of Alumni Relations Contact
Information: 209.946.2391,
toll free at 866.575.7229 or
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Class reunions, baseball,
spirit squad, artists,
Alumni Award recipients,
winemakers and all alumni
will return to campus for one
of Pacific's hottest traditions.
Last year 1,100 guests
attended – can we top 1,500?
See you on campus June 23,
24 and 25.



Class of 1956 50th Reunion

May 19-20, 2006

Mark your calendars for the Class of 1956 50th Class Reunion on May 19-20, 2006. Experience the traditional Memorial Rose Walk and induction into the Half-Century Club. Look for more information from your committee co-chairs Ces Ciatti and Jane Barrett through the mail.

Benefits Especially for Pacific Alumni

Being a lifetime member of the Pacific Alumni Association has its perks!

After graduation, Pacific alumni
can take advantage of these
special opportunities:

- Short-Term Health Insurance
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- Pacific Credit Card
- Kaplan Test Preparation Discounts
- College Savings Plan

- University Bookstore Discounts
- Discounts to Pacific Athletic Events
- Access to the Career Resource Center, Holt Memorial Library, and Baun Fitness Center

Learn more about taking
advantage of these benefits.
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(Benefits).

Special Groups and Affinities

1s and 6s Reunion

A special invitation to
graduates of 1961, 1966, 1971,
1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996,
2000 and 2001.

Baseball Reunion

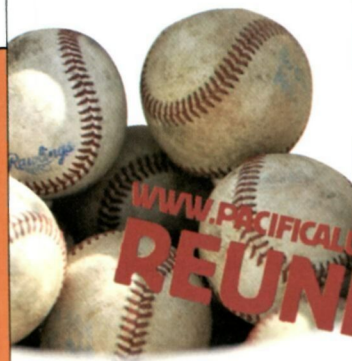
Alumni that played
America's favorite pastime for
Pacific are invited back to the
diamond in June.

Spirit Squad Reunion

This is your opportunity to
show your Pacific spirit again!
Alumni that lost their voices
cheering on Pacific have
the chance to lead yells one
more time!

*Pacific Alumni Employees
Reunion*

For those that loved Pacific so
much they stayed! All employees
that are Pacific alumni are
invited to the Stockton campus
for special recognition.



TAKE A ROLE!

*Volunteer as a
Committee Member*

Be a part of the most
anticipated alumni event
by joining your Reunion
Committee. We are looking
for members from the
celebrated class years and
special group and affinity
reunions.

*Call for Vintners
and Brewers*

If you are
a vintner or
brewer and
would like to
take part in this
year's grand event, contact the
Office of Alumni Relations as
space is limited!

*Call for Talent*

Any interested bands, solo
performers and disk jockeys
looking to perform at Pacific
Alumni Weekend 2006 can
notify the Office of Alumni
Relations.

Call for Artists

Alumni who have artistic
talents with painting,
sculpting or photography will
be featured at Pacific Alumni
Weekend 2006. Contact the
Office of Alumni
Relations.

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calendar

NOVEMBER

**Half-Century Club Reception
Beethoven Festival: A Replica of
an 1808 Concert**

November 12
2:00 PM Reception;
4:00 & 8:00 PM Concerts
Stockton Campus

**School of Education and
San Joaquin, Sacramento and
Stanislaus Pacific Clubs
Harry Potter Private Screening
and "Celebrating the Magic of
Reading" Reception**

November 19
11:00 AM
Signature City Centre Stadium 16,
Stockton

**San Joaquin Pacific Club
Tiger Happy Hour**

November 30
5:30 PM
856 Restaurant, Stockton
Contact: Erin (Westfall) Mettler '01
erin.mettler@ci.stockton.ca.us



PACIFIC REGIONAL CLUBS

Share the Spirit and Join a Pacific
Club Near You. For club contact
information and calendars, visit
www.pacificalumni.org.
Interested in starting a club in your
area? Contact the Office of Alumni
Relations.

DECEMBER

**Golden Gate Pacific Club
Tiger Happy Hour**

December 1
5:30 PM
Harrington's Bar & Grill,
San Francisco
Contact: Shannon Haugh '98
s_haugh@yahoo.com

**South Bay Pacific Club
Tiger Happy Hour**

December 1
5:30 PM
Nola's, Palo Alto
Contact: Anna Morais '92
amorais@aol.com

**An Evening with the Arts
Reception with Photographer
Jennifer Little**

Theatre Arts performance,
Dancing at Lughnasa
December 3
6:00 PM Reception; 8:00 PM Play
Stockton Campus

**Benerd School of Education
Basketball Night
Men's Basketball vs. Nevada**

December 3
5:30 PM Reception; 7:00 PM Game
Stockton Campus

JANUARY

**School of Business
Basketball Night
Men's Basketball vs. Cal State
Fullerton**

January 9
6:00 PM Reception; 8:00 PM Game
Stockton Campus

**School of International Studies
Basketball Night
Men's Basketball vs. UC Davis**

January 21
1:00 PM Reception; 3:00 PM Game
Stockton Campus

FEBRUARY

**School of Engineering and
Computer Science
Basketball Night
Men's Basketball vs. Long Beach State**

February 4
3:00 PM Reception;
5:00 PM Game
Stockton Campus

**Sacramento Pacific Club
Sacramento Kings vs. Golden
State Warriors**

February 21
5:30 PM Reception; 7:00 PM Game
Arco Arena, Sacramento

MARCH

**Golden Gate Pacific Club
Tiger Happy Hour**

March 2
5:30 PM
Harrington's Bar & Grill,
San Francisco
Contact: Shannon Haugh '98
s_haugh@yahoo.com

Career and Internship Fair

March 2
11:00 AM
Stockton Campus
Contact: Career Resource Center
209.946.2361



**College of the Pacific
Basketball Night
Men's Basketball vs. UC Santa
Barbara**

March 2
5:45 PM Dinner; 7:00 PM Game
Stockton Campus

**Young Alumni Basketball Night
Men's Basketball vs. UC Santa
Barbara**

March 4
1:30 PM Reception; 3:00 PM Game
Stockton Campus

**Conservatory of Music and
Half-Century Club
Celebration of Conservatory Deans**

March 5
Reception following 2:00 PM
performance of The Mikado
Stockton Campus

Big West Basketball Tournament

March 8-11
Anaheim Convention Center Arena

Big West Basketball Pep Rally

March 10



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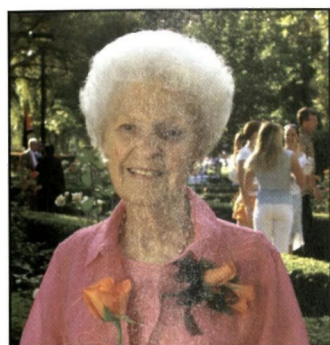
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CLASS NOTES

REUNION YEARS: 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2000, 2001

1936

Esther (Webster) Howse, COP, Stockton, CA, a life-long teacher, presided as the Half-Century Club's procession leader at the 2005 Commencement Ceremony in May 2005.



Esther (Webster) Howse '36 COP

1940

Marguerite (Etsel) Smart, COP, Fair Oaks, CA, writes "In 1940, Madge (Hepburn) Sutton '39 COP and fellow Epsilon Lambda Sigma sisters signed 'The Pledge,' a document that promises the sisters will have reunions every five years. In June 2005, we signed a renewed pledge for the year 2010."

Pledge

We, the undersigned, do solemnly pledge ourselves to meet for the purpose of a reunion in the year of two thousand ten.

Sign: Our first Reunion in June.

Place: Easter week.

Place: Easter week, San Francisco.

(Handwritten signatures and names follow, including: Jeanne Gist, Helen Wicks, Shirley Murphy, Jackie Rose Brown, Ginny Null, Alice Bogie, Margie Jackson, Joyce Harris, Carol Hanshaw, Mattice.)



Epsilon Lambda Sigma sisters

1944

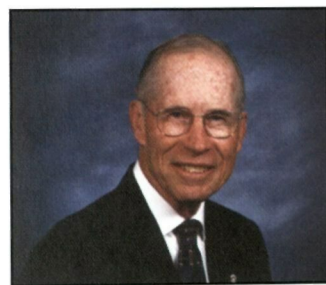
Arthur Hughes, Jr., BUS, Lafayette, CA, and wife Dottie celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in February.

1945

Jackie (Robinson) Daniels, COP, Cheney, WA, writes "We celebrated our 57th wedding anniversary in July. Life has been good to us, and we'd do it all over again!"

1947

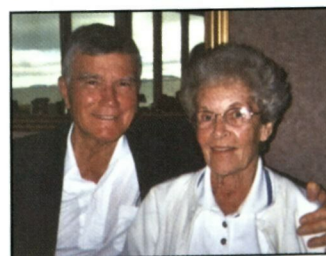
Walter Urben, MUS, Florence, AL, is an organist for Westminster Presbyterian Church and is an avid tennis player.



Walter Urben '47 MUS

1948

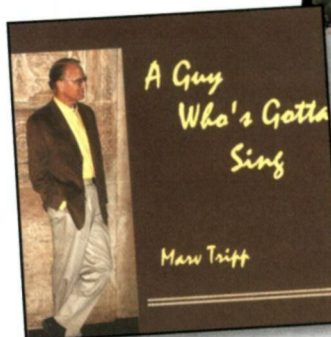
Al Dauth, COP, Honolulu, HI, and his wife Dorothy celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in July and are enjoying the good life in Waikiki.



Al Dauth, '48 COP, and his wife Dorothy

1950

Marv Tripp, COP, Oakland, CA, writes "I recorded a CD in 2000 while the old pipes still functioned. If you would like a free copy, please e-mail me at mttrip@sbcglobal.net."

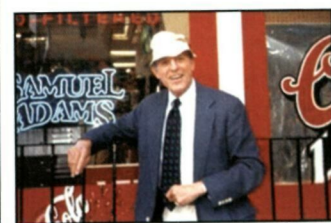


Marv Tripp '50 COP, CD cover

BettyJean (Ritchie) Reynolds, '64 EDU, Modesto, CA, received the Outstanding Active Retired Visual Art Educator Award by the California Art Education Association.

1952

Maurice Edelstein, COP, San Francisco, CA, exhibited his photography at Caffé Bianco in San Francisco. Maurice is a retired insurance executive and an award-winning photographer.



Maurice Edelstein '52 COP

Lura (Sanders) Francis, '75 COP, Murphys, CA, is an impressionist painter whose work was featured at the Main Street Gallery in Murphys, CA.

1954

Don Cunningham, COP, Alameda, CA, received the fourth annual Reverends Tom & Betsy Davis Award For Distinguished Service as a clergy person from the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.



EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

A group of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sisters met recently to plan an upcoming reunion. Left to right: **Iris (Jacobs) Wicks** '45 COP, **Helen (Shelley) Murphy** '51 COP, **Jeanne (Gist) Hess** '51 COP, **Jackie (Rose) Brown** '52 COP, **Ginny (Null) Sturm** '52 COP, **Alice (Bogie) Shantz** '52 COP, **Margie (Jackson) Stokes** '51 COP and **Joyce (Hellwig) Harris** '53 COP. Not pictured: **Carol (Hanshaw) Mattice** '51 COP.



ARMANDO AND DEBRA FLORES FAMILY RECEPTION CENTER

Professor Emeritus **Ron Pecchinino** '56 COP, Stockton, CA, is congratulated by **Armando Flores** '71 COP, Scottsdale, AZ, for the mural he was commissioned to paint for the Armando and Debra Flores Family Reception Center at the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education.

CLASS NOTES

1956 *50-Year Class Reunion*
May 19-20, 2006

1961 *45-Year Class Reunion*
June 23-25, 2006

1965

Charlotte Clayton, COP, Santa Cruz, CA, retired from her position as a speech and language therapist for the Campbell Union High School District in January.

1966 *40-Year Class Reunion*
June 23-25, 2006

1971 *35-Year Class Reunion*
June 23-25, 2006

Joe Eugene, COV, Santa Cruz, CA, retired from the County of Santa Cruz and is looking forward to traveling.

1972

David Bennett, RAY, Mill Valley, CA, co-founded the American Business Institute, Parachute, and Apan Wine Company. David is married and has two children.

Robert McElhany, LAW, Weimar, CA, was elevated to a Placer County Superior Court judgeship, replacing **James Roeder '76 LAW.**

1973

Kenneth Fisher, RAY, Brooklyn, NY, joined Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen, LLP, as a partner in its Real Estate Practice Group.



Kenneth Fisher '73 RAY

1974

Chris Hunefeld, COP, Stockton, CA, was elected president for the North Stockton Rotary Club.

1975

Captain Lee Rosenberg, RAY, Lafayette, CA, is the director of Plans and Exercises for the Department of Homeland Security.

1976 *30-Year Class Reunion*
June 23-25, 2006

1977

Meridith (Savage) Murray, MUS, Lexington, IN, writes "I am starting my seventh year as director of Music Ministry at Madison Presbyterian Church."

Kathi (Montegna) Bellew, MUS, San Jose, CA, is the executive assistant for the superintendent's office in the Franklin-McKinley School District in San Jose.

Scott Steffen, LAW, Modesto, CA, was appointed a judgeship in the Stanislaus County Superior Court.

Michael Coughlan, COP, '86 LAW, Stockton, CA, was

named a San Joaquin County Superior Court judge. He is married to **Mary Laura (Eger) Coughlan '79 COV.**

James Stavosky, '79 COP, is chairman of Podiatric Medicine for the California College of Podiatric Medicine.

1978

Rawley Guerrero, PHS, Miami, FL, was recognized as a Fellow of the American Society of Health System Pharmacists at the ASHP Summer Meeting in Las Vegas.

Francisco de la Cruz Meléndez, ENG, Sequim, WA, retired as vice president of Human Resources for *Epicentric.com* in 2000 and now owns his own business.

Robert Zimmerman, LAW, Sacramento, CA, won significant back-to-back defense verdicts last spring. Robert is a partner in the Sacramento law

PACIFIC WEDDING ALBUM

Chris Norris '88 COP and **Drew Bartley, 6/2/04,** Boston, MA

Vasie-Leigh Priamos-Chames '93 COP and **Eugene Andriotis, 4/24/04,** Pittsburgh, PA

Alice Wyro '95 SIS and **Lieutenant Commander Steven Wills, USN, 6/4/05,** Monterey, CA

Lorraine Dow '97 MUS and **Christopher Scott Pool, 6/12/05,** Napa Valley, CA

Tracy Custis '97 PHS and **Randall Raynor, 5/28/05,** Jacksonville, NC

Ryan Price '97 BUS and **Janet Huffman '98 COP,** 4/29/05, Newport Beach, CA

Jennifer Zweig '97 BUS and **JJ Chandler, 6/9/02,** Lodi, CA

Leslie Due '98 COP and **Scott Harris, 11/7/04,** Roseville, CA

Jill Ceresola '02 COP and **Ed Scofield IV, 5/14/05,** Foresthill, CA

Jennifer Thomas '02 COP, '04 EDU and **Jon Johnson '03 COP, '05 EDU, 6/24/05,** Lake Tahoe, CA

Marcus Nathaniel Moses '06 EDU and **Katie Moses, 7/05,** Stockton, CA

From top to bottom: Jennifer Thomas '02 COP, '04 EDU and Jon Johnson '03 COP, '05 EDU, Leslie Due '98 COP and Scott Harris, Lorraine Dow '97 MUS and Christopher Scott Pool, Jill Ceresola '02 COP and Ed Scofield IV.



firm of Schuering, Zimmerman, Scully & Doyle.

Lawrence Mann, LAW, San Francisco, CA, won a \$42-million settlement for his clients, victims of the 1997 Yuba County flood, in a class-action suit against the state.

1979

Jeanne (Cangemi) Bishop-Parise, MUS, Reno, NV, whose son was deployed to Afghanistan this past summer, writes, "Thanks for all the prayers and support!"

1980

Karen (Murlin) Hunter, PHS, Littleton, CO, writes "After working primarily in retail for 23 years, I am now working in nuclear pharmacy for Mallinckrodt."

Kathleen Garvey, BUS, Petaluma, CA, writes "I started my own kayak tour, lesson, and rental company, Paddle Up Kayak."

Clint Eatmon, COP, '82 EDU, Stockton, CA, has been selected to serve as program administrator for the San Joaquin County special education classes.

George Foley, LAW, Las Vegas, NV, was chosen to fill a newly created U.S. Magistrate judge position in Nevada.

Vince Consul, LAW, Las Vegas, NV, was sworn in to a one-year term as president of the State Bar of Nevada in June.

1981 *25-Year Class Reunion*
June 23-25, 2006

Arthur Coleman, MUS, Lodi, CA, was named one of California's Teachers of the Year

in December 2004. Arthur is the band director at Hamilton Middle School.

1982

Marshall Mower, MUS, Honolulu, HI, was named Partner in the firm Prudential Locations LLC.

1983

Anand Kapur, BUS, Fremont, CA, has been the head of Global Tax for Align Technology in Santa Clara for two years. He is married with two kids, and writes "I would love to hear from fellow alumni. E-mail me at a.kapur@comcast.net."



Lisa (Mirza) Grotts '84 COP

1984

Lisa (Mirza) Grotts, COP, San Francisco, CA, is the founder of The AML Group, an etiquette and protocol consulting firm. She is also the president of the San Francisco Ballet Auxiliary.

Ren Nosky, COP, '87 LAW, Stockton, CA, is the new city attorney for the City of Stockton.

1986 *20-Year Class Reunion*
June 23-25, 2006

Douglas Austin, PHS, Diamond Bar, CA, works at Arrowhead Regional Medical Center in Colton.

Tracy (Stein) Peterson, EDU, Little Rock, AR,

received the 2005 Little Rock School District Crystal Award for her work as a fifth-grade teacher at Pulaski Heights Elementary School.

Michael Savage, LAW, Sacramento, CA, was appointed to the Sacramento County Superior Court.

Jun Ueda, COP, '89 LAW, Walnut Creek, CA, moved to Tokyo, Japan, with his family in August to be director of Citicorp's Corporate Compliance division.

1987

Roya Bauman, COP, Greenbelt, MD, writes "My husband and I moved to the DC area where I am a full-time mom for our two daughters. I have sung for numerous choral groups and take professional gigs when I have time."

1988

Matthew Lopez-Phillips, COP, Rohnert Park, CA, is the director of Judicial Affairs and Special Projects at Sonoma State University and also supervises the university's Parent Association.



Matthew Lopez-Phillips '88 COP

Kenneth Puckett, LAW, was named a commissioner for the San Joaquin Superior Court.

Chris Norris, COP, is the assistant director at Citizens' Housing & Planning Association.

1989

Tom Zenner, COP, Phoenix, AZ, has been a sports anchor and reporter for Channel 12 News in Phoenix since 2002. He lives with his wife, Shonda, and daughter, Brooke.



Tom Zenner '89 COP

Janet (Schellhase) Dial, EDU, Stockton, CA, received the Stockton Chamber of Commerce's 2005 Business Manager of the Year award. Janet is a Senior Development Officer at University of the Pacific.

Barbara Kronlund, LAW, Stockton, CA, was appointed to the San Joaquin County Superior Court.

1991 *15-Year Class Reunion*
June 23-25, 2006

William Kaiser, BUS, Phoenix, AZ, writes, "After selling my Mustang performance shop in May 2004, my wife and I moved to Arizona. I am now an agent for Farmers Insurance."

Patrick Burke, BUS, San Jose, CA, is the staffing manager for the iPod Division at Apple Computer. He has two sons, Jackson and Ethan.

Sheryle Sparks, COP, '94 LAW, Manteca, CA, was named a commissioner for the San Joaquin Superior Court in Tracy.

CLASS NOTES

PACIFIC BABY BOOK

James Stavosky '77, '79 COP and Andrea Stavosky, a son, Luis, Burlingame, CA — 10.

Sarah Wells '84 COP and Christopher Lucas, a daughter, Laura Marie, 2/3/05, Scotts Valley, CA — 6.

Jennifer Oldfather '85, '89 COP, and Bradford Coons, a son, Griffon Bradford, 3/26/05, Danville, CA

Steve Meagher '86 COP and April Meagher, a daughter, Bridget Frances, 9/20/04, Orinda, CA

Joanna Glass '86 BUS and Richard James, a son, Travis Richard, 5/14/04, Ladera Ranch, CA

Cynthia Hill '87 BUS and Daniel Schmick, a daughter, Haven, 8/17/04, Golden, CO

Donna Novarin '87 COP and Scott Naganuma, a daughter, Caitlyn Elizabeth, 10/18/04, Santa Barbara, CA

Sandra Fischer '88 COP and Russell Allgor, a daughter, Ella Cecelia, 6/21/04, Seattle, WA

Beth Cochran '89 COP and James Thomsen, a daughter, Anna, 5/15/03, Kensington, CA

Lori Garcia '89 EDU and **Bill Morris** '90 ENG, a son, Benjamin Christopher, 4/24/05, Oakdale, CA

Cynthia Jean Nobbe '89 COP and Todd Gugler, a son, Cabot Wendell, 8/1/04, Kansas City, MO

Jeff Solvason '90 BUS, '96 EDU, and Annie Solvason, a son, Thor Alexander, 5/4/04, Verdi, NV

Jaclyn Rann '91 COP and Ronald Cohen, a daughter, Charlotte, 4/5/05, New York, NY

Selena Spain '91 SIS and Greg Hendsch, a daughter, Caroline, 4/4/04, Oakland, CA

Julie Tustin '91 COP and Alexander Levenson, a son, Cooper Thomas, 8/19/04, Los Angeles, CA

Katherine Wiggins '91 COP and Michael Sledge, a son, Nicholas Oconee, 5/30/05, Denver, CO

Jim Turner '92 EDU and **Kathy Marshall** '92 COP, a son, Flynn John-Burgess, 10/2/04, Sacramento, CA

Jessica Strachan '92 COP and Tom Kimball, a son, Pflipsen Taylor, 5/5/05, Larkspur, CA — 1.

Kathleen Pahre '92 SIS and **Tony Andrade** '93 BUS, a son, Zachary Daniel, 1/10/05, Camas, WA — 8.

Kirsten Rowbotham '93 PHS and Robert Burwell, a daughter, Allison Jean, 3/19/05, San Diego, CA — 2.

Jennifer Schmidt '94 COP and Brian Kelley, a son, Jack Parker, 2/3/05, Riverside, CO

Greg Wood '94 COP and **Jenny Greene** '94 EDU, a son, James Douglass, Honolulu, HI — 9.

Lisa Barbieri '94 ENG and David Hobson, a daughter, Mia Elizabeth, 6/7/05, Walnut Creek, CA

Gail Sheldon '94 COP and Ron Earley a daughter, Paige Alexandra, 11/15/03, Pleasanton, CA

Georgette George '94 PHS and **J. Michael Winton** '95 PHS, a son, Lucas Constantine, 7/3/04, Fresno, CA

Heather McVey '94 COP and Adam Bauer, a son, Addison Vincent, 7/28/04, Belmont, CA

Chris Houle '96 COP and Noelle Houle, a son, Anthony Peter, 4/5/04, Foster City, CA

Chris Crosby '96 COP and Heather Crosby, a son, Andrew Kennet, 9/1/04, Sisters, OR

Denise Skinner '96 COP, '98 EDU and **Craig Jeffries** '98 ENG, a daughter, Grace Marie, 5/8/04, Pleasanton, CA

Tim Schmierer '96 COP, '98 PHS, and **Kelly Ward** '96 COP, a daughter, Addison Kay, 2/3/03, Coralville, IA

Sonja Brodsky '96 COP and Eric Houssels, a son, Dane Wallace, 12/12/03, Las Vegas, NV

Joseph Drew '97 COP and **Christie Dickey Drew** '97 COP, a daughter, Caitlynn Jean, 5/30/05, Elk Grove

Adam Jacobsen '97 COP and **DeAnn Piazza** '01 COP, a daughter, Presley, 7/31/04, Stockton, CA

Jenelle Bentley '97 SIS and Steve Burdick, a daughter, Jessica Faith, 3/30/04, Rocklin, CA — 7.

Kimberly Bejarano '98 SIS and Steve Aftergood, a son, Lincoln, 3/14/04, Washington, DC

Krista Olson '98 BUS and Jeff Kalembe, a son, Tyler, 9/21/04, Pennngrove, CA

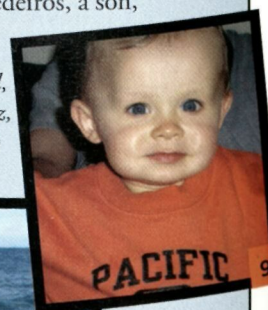
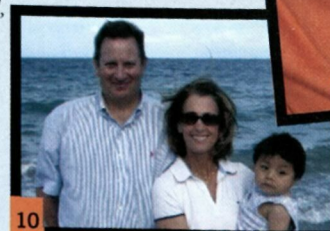
Deolinda Borges '98 BUS and **Jonathan Wallace** '99 BUS, a son, Johann Sebastian, 4/11/05, Snohomish, WA — 3.

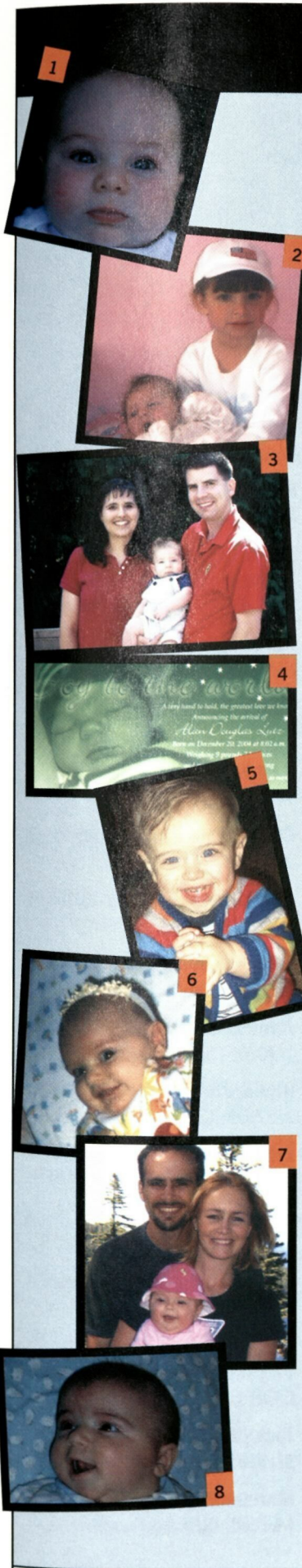
Alison Youngblood '98 COP and **Steven Lutz** '99 ENG, a son, Alan Douglas, 12/20/04, Columbia, MD — 4.

Matt Vargo '98 COP and Dana Vargo, a son, RJ, 8/2/04, Citrus Heights, CA — 5.

Bernardette Costa '01 MUS and Cesar Medeiros, a son, Ethan Michael, 7/5/04, Salida, CA

1. Pflipsen Taylor Kimball, 2. Allison Jean Burwell,
3. Johann Sebastian Wallace, 4. Alan Douglas Lutz,
5. RJ Vargo, 6. Laura Marie Lucas, 7. Jessica Faith Burdick,
8. Zachary Daniel Andrade,
9. James Douglass Wood,
10. Luis Stavosky.





1992

Murray Kidd, MUS, Maiden, MA, and wife Nancy are freelance musicians. Murray is a tenor, and Nancy is a double bassist. They have two children.

Cindy (Henderson) Deane, MUS, Lynwood, WA, has been a prospect researcher for the Seattle Symphony for five years.

Travis Deane, ENG, Lynwood, WA, is a geotechnical engineer for Shannon & Wilson, Inc. in Seattle.

1994

Lisa Gonzalez, COP, Stockton, CA, is a paralegal for San Joaquin County. Her youngest son, Steven, attends Pacific.

Curtis Ivins, PHS, Salt Lake City, UT, joined a group of orthopedic clinical specialists in February after being recognized by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties.

Aaron Mahoney, BUS, Battle Ground, WA, returned home after a long deployment in Iraq. He is married to Adrienne and has two sons.

Jeannine Walsh, BUS, New Zealand, is working for the Economic and Trade Development Agency.

Margaret Salazar-Huerta, COP, Stockton, CA, was inducted into the Edison High School Hall of Fame in May. Margaret is the assistant principal at Edison High.

Keri (Vasser) Harvey, COP, Roseville, CA, has been working as a conference planner in Menlo Park for eight years, and writes, "I recently went part-time, which I love!"

1995

Hilary Rae (Nicholson) Morgenthaler, SIS, MUS, Switzerland, "My husband and I just completed building a home for our sons Crispin and Bennet!"

Chris Shultz, COP, Sacramento, CA, directs the Capitol office of State Senator Dede Alpert. He lives with his partner, Ellen McCormick.

Scott Alexander, '00 BUS, Dallas, TX, works for Cingular Wireless as a project manager/consultant on company-wide initiatives and technology implementations.

J. Michael Winton, PHS, Fresno, CA, works with his father, Jim, to run the family business, Winton's Pharmacies.

David Disselbrett, PHS, Stockton, CA, joined a group of orthopedic clinical specialists in February after being recognized by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties.

1996 10-Year Class Reunion June 23-25, 2006

1997

Nathan Gonzales, COP, Redlands, CA, is the associate archivist for the A.K. Smiley Public Library in Redlands. Last year he published *Redlands*, a photo history book.



Nathan Gonzales '97 COP

Christie Dickey-Drew, COP, Elk Grove, CA, is a senior loan officer for Countrywide Home Loans in Elk Grove.

Joseph Drew, COP, Elk Grove, CA, is employed with the City of Sacramento Community Center box office as an assistant manager.

1998

Kipchoge Randall, COP, Elk Grove, CA, is the assistant secretary to the California State Senate. He is married and has two sons.

1999

Brian Thomas, COP, Lawrence, KS, is an assistant professor of Physics and Astronomy at Washburn University in Topeka. He and wife **Amanda (Nielsen)** '99 COP have two children Ethan and Arianna.

2000 6-Year Class Reunion June 23-25, 2006

Trent Allen, COP, Stockton, CA, was honored at the California School Public Relations Association in San Diego in May. He received the 2005 Excellence in Communication Award and the Award of Excellence for the San Joaquin County Office of Education annual report.

2001 5-Year Class Reunion June 23-25, 2006

Missy (Dubois) Howard, COP, Stockton, CA, writes "I moved back to Stockton, just celebrated my two year anniversary, and have an 18-month old daughter." Missy is the special events specialist for the American Cancer Society.

CLASS NOTES



*Bernardette (Costa) Medeiros
'01 MUS*

Bernardette (Costa) Medeiros, MUS, Salida, CA, is a private vocal coach for 33 students in Tracy, and writes "One of my students will be on Star Search and another is the daughter of a famous 1950s pop artist."

2002

Emi Eno, COP, '05 DEN, Kahului, HI, received a doctor of dental surgery degree with honors from the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. Emi will practice general dentistry with the Pukalani Dental Group in Makawao, Maui.



Emi Eno '02 DEN

Irene (Gonzalez) Diaz, COP, Mexico, completed her MSA in Fine Arts with a concentration in photography. She plans to start a cultural center in Zacatecas, Mexico. *See story on page 8.*

2003

Chris Tamas, COP, Santa Barbara, CA, plays setter for the USA National Volleyball Team and has led the team to three straight wins on tour.



Chris Tamas '03 COP

Laura Fagliano, PHS, Folsom, CA, writes "I am loving my life as a therapist at a small hospital specializing in pulmonary rehab. Life is good for me right now."

2004

Penelope Bell, PHS, Fresno, CA, is a clinical pharmacist at Madera Community Hospital.

2005

Tara Cuslidge, COP, Stockton, CA, began her first year at University of California, Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism.

Harold Basler, BUS, Stockton, CA, was hired as a network specialist for Pac-West Telcomm, Inc. in Stockton.



"She said yes!"

Jason Tokheim, '05 ENG, proposed to **Kristen Hans**, '05 ENG, in front of hundreds of spectators during the School of Engineering and Computer Science graduation ceremony in May 2005.

IN MEMORIAM

Clarice (Mahler) Lanigan '34 COP, 11/04, Port Macquarie, Australia

Owsley Hammond '34 COP, 10/26/04, Oakland, CA

Milton Schiffman '34 COP, 6/4/05, Stockton, CA

Barbara (Kroeck) Harrington '35 COP, 11/3/04, Tracy, CA

Jean (Webster) Hagood '36 COP, 8/20/04, Eureka, CA

Hathale (Ancill) Cushnie '36 COP, 7/26/04, Redding, CA

Helen "Marki" Markell '37 COP, 7/3/05, Sacramento, CA

Harold Austin '37 COP, 9/1/04, Stockton, CA

John Cechini '37 COP, 1/27/05, Stockton, CA

Frank Wood '38 ENG, 6/30/05, North Hollywood, CA

Marshall Peal '38 COP, 6/15/03, San Rafael, CA

Vilas Clawson '40 COP, 6/8/05, Stockton, CA

Greg Phifer '40 COP, 6/2/05, Tallahassee, FL

Arthur Irish '40 COP, 12/23/04, Hayden Lake, ID

Charles Schiffman '40 COP, 2/12/05, Stockton, CA

Ann Hodgkins '41 COP, 1/31/05, Stockton, CA

Dorothy Jean (Sack) Rickard '41 COP, 11/19/04, Lemon Grove, CA

Jack Bates '42 COP, 5/14/05, Angelo, TX

Patricia (Ellerson) Kubler '43 COP, 2/20/05, Napa, CA

Dorothy (Schmidt) Lambert '43 MUS, 9/25/04, Woodland, CA

Ian Hutcheon '43, '57 COP, 6/6/05, Stockton, CA

Peggy (Hurt) Mahler '44 COP, 12/6/04, Walnut Creek, CA

Bert Maurer '45 BUS, 1/18/05, Stockton, CA

Charles Miller '45 DEN, 2/8/05, Stockton, CA

Janet Summers '46 COP, 10/29/04, Stockton, CA

William Finke '46 DEN, 10/8/04, San Francisco, CA

John "Jack" Vogel '47 BUS, 1/30/05, Stockton, CA

Richard Mumford '48 COP, 2/27/05, Glendale, CA

Jefferson West '48 EDU, 4/2/05, Stockton, CA

Asa Clark, Jr. '48 BUS, 3/30/05, Sacramento, CA

Patricia (Alexander) Baugh '48 COP, 4/29/05, Sacramento, CA

Virginia (Sadler) Toomay '49 COP, 6/8/05, Carlsbad, CA

Jack "Mo" Molini '49 COP, 3/19/05, Linden, CA

Marcus Williams '49 COP, Merced, CA

Ray Hunter '49 BUS,
2/28/05, Stockton, CA

Hazel (Hurst) Soulsby '50
COP, 3/4/05, Stockton, CA

Francis Vassar '50 COP,
1/25/03, Stockton, CA

E.H. "Toby" Sears '50 BUS,
9/20/03, Bakersfield, CA

James Fechner '50 BUS,
3/7/05, Grass Valley, CA

Wilmer Reed '50 COP,
3/6/05, Cupertino, CA

John Obertello '50 COP,
4/1/05, Stockton, CA

Delbert Reynolds '51 COP,
12/9/04, Modesto, CA

Eugene Southwell '51 COP,
5/24/05, Valparaiso, IN

Otto Dockter '52 COP,
Peoria, AZ

Gloria (Peterson) Noble '53
MUS, 2/2/05, Santa Clara, CA

Donald Goldstein '53 COP,
5/3/05, Roseville, CA

Anthony Geremia '53 COP,
6/2/05, Sacramento, CA

Marilyn (McClure) Wilsey
'55 COP, 7/7/04, Turlock, CA

Celestino Macabales '55
COP, 6/11/05

Allan Wong '56 COP, 8/04,
Lodi, CA

Stanley Griffith '56 COP,
6/3/05, Stockton, CA

Evelyn (Fryer) Starr '56
COP, 12/11/04, Concord, CA

Richard Rea '57 COP,
5/18/04, Ukiah, CA

Elizabeth (Allen) Erlenbusch
'58 COP, 7/27/03,
Pleasanton, CA

David Hutchins '58 COP,
7/28/04, Lawrenceburg, IN

Richard Prince '59 COP,
6/2/05, Stockton, CA

Henry Wegener, Jr. '60 COP,
9/13/03, Citrus Heights, CA

Bert Watson '60 EDU,
6/8/03, Lodi, CA

Richard Moon '60 EDU,
10/12/04, Hughson, CA

DeLoy White '61 EDU,
3/26/05, Stockton, CA

Donna Peirano-Parks '63
EDU, 11/04, Stockton, CA

John Newey '63 COP,
5/5/05, Sacramento, CA

Mary Lee (Mudge) Jones '64
COP, 1/26/05, Napa, CA

Max Kuney, III '65 BUS,
5/4/05, Spokane, WA

Keith Parker '70 ENG,
1/12/05, Silverdale, WA

Wayne Barton '71 EDU,
2/5/05, Sacramento, CA

Dennis Davis '72 COP,
6/29/04, Newark, DE

George Hughes '74 COP,
5/04, San Mateo, CA

Albert "Vic" Luckey '74
COP, 6/6/05, Bakersfield, CA

Lud Williams '74 RAY,
10/22/04, Stockton, CA

Henry Martin, Sr. '76 EDU,
5/23/05, Stockton, CA

David Savage '77 COP,
7/13/05, Stockton, CA

Susan Marie (Royer) Skye
'77 COP, 12/22/04,
Englewood, CO

Rodrigo Montt '78 COV,
12/6/04, Santiago, Chile

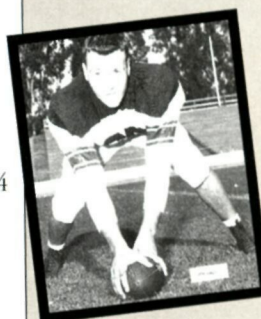
Mark Jones '88 ENG,
10/27/04, Manteca, CA

Scott LaRoche '88 EDU,
2/21/04, Lincoln, CA

**Stephanie (Johnstad)
Hessler** '90 EDU, 3/04,
Manteca, CA

IN MEMORIAM

Catherine (Kay) Davis, 8/24/05, former Dean of Women and Associate Dean of Students, passed away at age 87. Davis served Pacific for 32 years. She won a Susan B. Anthony Woman of Achievement Award from the San Joaquin County Commission on the Status of Women in 2003.



Don Hall '48, '58 COP, 8/19/05, Scotts Valley, CA, was starting center and linebacker for the Tiger football team coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg, for which he earned All-Coast Conference honors. He began a successful coaching career as line coach for Stockton College in 1950. Hall later became head coach and

led the team to three consecutive conference championships and a conference co-championship in 1958. Before his retirement in 1978, he served as athletic director of Cerritos College. He is survived by his wife, **Helen (Graham) Hall** '47 COP, who is also a Pacific Hall of Fame inductee for swimming.

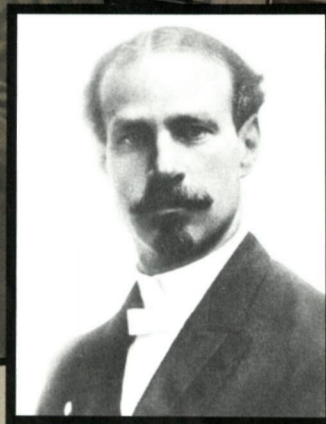
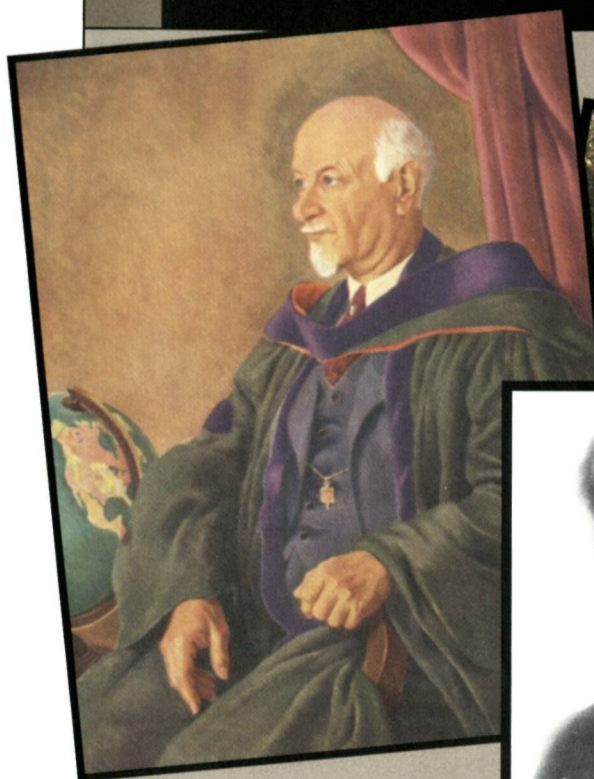
Patrica Ann (Bilbrey) Kennedy '66 COP, 8/25/05, San Francisco, CA, was a Regent and a volunteer for a number of not-for-profit organizations. She most recently served on the American Red Cross National Board of Governors and was a Trustee of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Since 2003, she was the chair of Pacific's \$200-million comprehensive campaign, which has raised almost \$170 million. University President Don DeRosa says, "Our success in the campaign she chaired is testimony to her outstanding leadership. She will be missed by all." Pat is survived by her husband **Raoul Kennedy** '64 COP.



Paul Richmond, 8/26/05, chair of the biology department, was a member of the faculty for 26 years and served as the department's chair for 12 years. Dean Gary Miller wrote, "Paul was an extraordinary man of great kindness and intellect. He was a wise and visionary leader who understood the limitless creativity and energy of

his colleagues, and worked with little fanfare to enable them to excel."

BACK IN TIME



Far left: President Knoles in his formal portrait which now hangs in Pacific's Presidents' Room. Above: Knoles was known to lead parades through campus on horseback. Left: Knoles as a young man. Center: Knoles Hall today.

Legacy of Leadership: the Presidency of Tully Knoles

Success was not a foregone conclusion in 1919 when Tully Knoles became President. Then College of the Pacific was located in San Jose, California, and competed for students with nearby colleges and universities funded by large endowments or state taxes. Pacific's facilities needed improvements, and entrance requirements had been lowered to admit more students. Knoles immediately strengthened admission and transfer requirements and embarked on a plan to relocate the college. Within six years of his arrival, Pacific had completed its first year of classes in the new Stockton location with record enrollment, and became the first four-year college in the Central Valley. As a mark of the loyalty and trust Knoles inspired in his colleagues, all but two faculty members moved their families to Stockton from San Jose.

In the years that followed, Pacific reached a new plateau of academic achievement, increased enrollment, and financial stability. By the end of the first decade in Stockton, Knoles had conferred more than twice the number of degrees than all the presidents who preceded him, combined. Departments of study more than doubled, and the physical plant had grown from six buildings on the original 42 acres to 24 structures on a beautifully landscaped 72 acres. The mortgage had been retired, and the endowment had increased by more than \$250,000.

Pacific was challenged economically by the Great Depression and

World War II, but President Knoles met the challenges with innovative solutions. Enrollment dropped by nearly 30% from 1929 to 1933, with devastating financial impact. Salary cuts and budget management were not enough for the college to survive. During this period, California allocated funding to establish junior colleges. President Knoles collaborated with the Stockton School Board by renting classrooms from the junior college and eliminated lower division courses. Pacific faculty taught for both institutions with separate contracts. The arrangement worked for 15 years, after which Pacific re-emerged as a strong four-year institution, and Stockton had a thriving junior college.

With the draft at the beginning of World War II, enrollment was again reduced by a third, so President Knoles applied to Washington to provide training programs to the military. The result was the establishment of the Navy's V-12 program. In the 1942-43 academic year alone, over 545 young men participated in this program. Many of those students returned after the war to complete their degrees. This and other programs, together with careful fiscal management, enabled the college to retire all debt by 1946.

Serving 27 years as president and 13 years as chancellor, Tully Knoles set the bar for longevity as well as quality in presidential leadership, and left to his successor, Robert Burns, a thriving academic institution.

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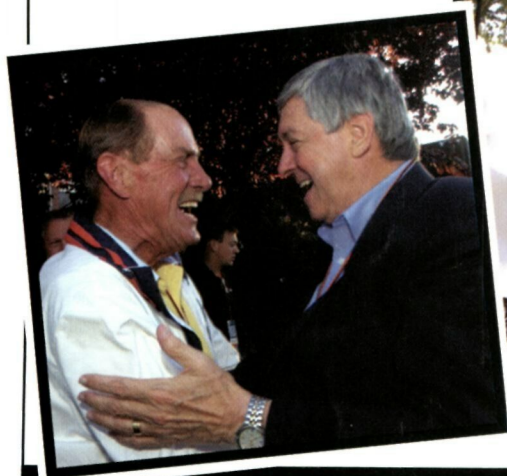
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Alumni Reunion Weekend 2005 Was a Blast

A record number of Pacific alumni and their families attended Alumni Reunion Weekend 2005. A magic show and kid's carnival, Greek reunions, wine tasting, and a wonderful reception at the home of the President were highlights of the weekend. The All Alumni Dinner under the stars was a great chance for old friends to catch up. Thanks to all the participants and volunteers who helped make it happen!



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